

# LOOKING FOR MORE?



## Laser Cataract Surgery

## LIVE THE LIFE YOU WANT TO SEE.

**INDICATIONS:** The Johnson & Johnson Surgical Vision, Inc. CATALYS® Precision Laser System is indicated for use in patients undergoing cataract surgery for removal of the crystalline lens. Intended uses in cataract surgery include anterior capsulotomy, phacofragmentation, and the creation of single-plane and multi-plane arc cuts/incisions in the cornea, each of which may be performed either individually or consecutively during the same procedure.

*See reverse for continued Indications and Important Safety Information.*

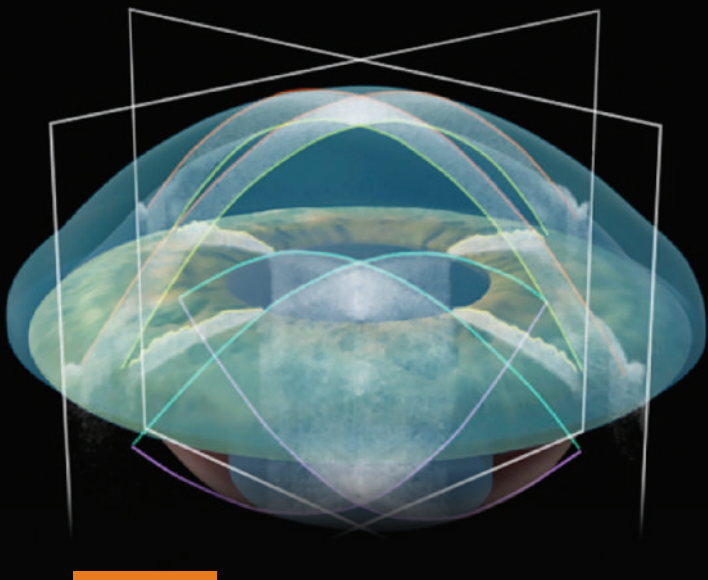
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# FIND THE PATH FOR YOU.

A hiker wearing a blue jacket, dark pants, and a hat with a backpack is standing at a dirt path that forks into two directions. The background shows a mountainous landscape with green trees and a clear blue sky.

More than **90%** of people develop cataracts by the age of 65,<sup>1</sup> but cataract removal can be a positive, personalized experience.

In order to clear your cloudy vision, your cataract will be removed in an outpatient surgery. **Your doctor will help you choose between two procedure types: *manual and laser extraction.***



# DISCOVER THE LASER DIFFERENCE.

Cataract surgery is a common outpatient procedure.<sup>2</sup> Soon, you'll have clear, cataract-free vision, but choosing the laser procedure now can enhance your experience along the way.

**Laser cataract surgery is a gentle process that's planned precisely to your unique eye.**

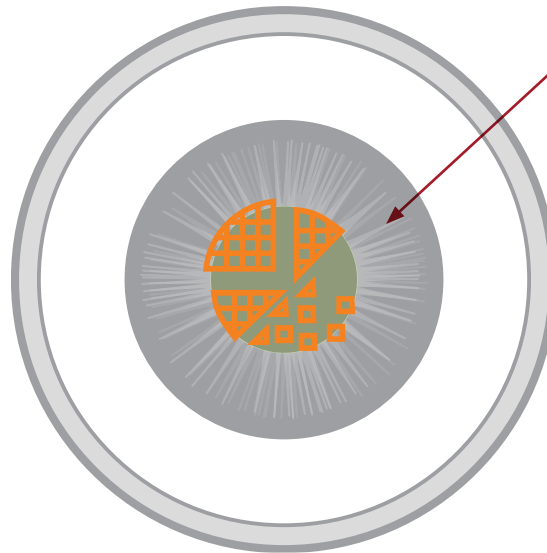
The **CATALYS®** Precision Laser System personalizes your procedure with a **3-D blueprint of your eye**, which helps account for every detail.



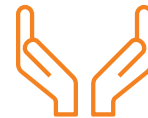
Tracks your eye through the procedure to help ensure precision



Easy preparation and procedure



Uses just enough power to break cataracts apart for smooth removal



Minimizes typical post-surgery redness<sup>3</sup> and inflammation<sup>4</sup>

## MANUAL

- Basic removal
- Planned with measurements of your eye
- Performed with a blade

## LASER

- Precision removal
- Planned with a 3-D blueprint of your unique eye
- Performed with a laser

## With Cataracts



## Without Cataracts

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**Put yourself first by talking to your doctor about laser cataract surgery.**

**PRECAUTIONS:** Patients must be able to lie flat on their backs and motionless during the procedure. Patients must be able to tolerate local or topical anesthesia. Tell your doctor if you are taking any medications such as alpha blockers (like Flomax<sup>®</sup> to treat an enlarged prostate) as these medications may affect how the doctor does the cataract surgery.

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## INDICATIONS AND IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION FOR THE CATALYS® SYSTEM

### Rx Only

**CAUTION:** The system should be used only by qualified physicians who have extensive knowledge of the use of this device and have been trained and certified. Federal law restricts this device to sale, distribution and use by or on the order of a physician.

**ATTENTION:** Reference the labeling for a complete listing of Indications and Important Safety Information.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** The CATALYS® System should not be used if you are not a candidate for cataract surgery, have certain pre-existing corneal problems or eye implants, or if you are younger than 22 years of age. Tell your doctor about any eye-related conditions, injuries, or surgeries.

**ADVERSE EFFECTS:** Complications associated with the CATALYS® System include mild broken blood vessels or redness on the white part of your eye, which may last for a few weeks. Other potential risks associated with cataract surgery may occur. These risks may include but are not limited to corneal swelling and/or abrasion, lens capsular tear, infection, inflammation, eye discomfort and reduced vision. Talk to your doctor regarding all the potential risks associated with these procedures.

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