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Clearly organized and simply presented, The Low Vision Handbook for Eyecare Professionals, Second Edition offers an introduction to all aspects of low vision, including a short history of low vision and the basic optics of magnifiers. Updated and revised this second edition of The Low Vision Handbook for Eyecare Professionals provides practical material on assessing low vision patients, the psychology of visual loss, and ways to alleviate patients' common fears. Additionally, Barbara Brown explores current optical, nonoptical, and electronic devices and their appropriate uses for various patients. Additional features include: Case histories to explain some differences among patients at varying levels of vision loss Key points and study icons that highlight topics of interest for paraprofessionals studying for their certification exams Addresses and websites for vendors of low vision aids and devices Contact information for rehabilitation centers and support agencies to benefit visually impaired patients Multiple references and resources for further study The Low Vision Handbook for Eyecare Professionals, Second Edition is perfect for students of the ophthalmic and optometric sciences, introductory-level assistants and other medical office staff, as well as more experienced technicians. The easy-to-read format, user-friendly terminology, and resource information make it an invaluable book for all who assist low vision patients. Freeman, is your go-to resource for practical, up-to-date guidance on ocular diseases, surgical procedures, medications, and equipment, as well as paramedical procedures and office management in the ophthalmology, optometry, opticianry or eye care settings. Thoroughly updated content and more than 1,000 full-color illustrations cover all the knowledge and skills you need for your day-to-day duties as well as success on certification and recertification exams. This comprehensive text provides essential learning and practical guidance for ophthalmic assistants, technicians, medical technologists, physician assistants, and all others involved in ocular care, helping each become a valuable asset to the eye care team. Full-color visual guidance for identification of ophthalmic disorders, explanations of difficult concepts, and depictions of the newest equipment used in ophthalmology and optometry. Quick-reference appendices provide hospital/practice forms for more efficient patient record keeping, conversion tables, and numerous language translations, plus information on ocular emergencies, pharmaceuticals, and more. Updated throughout with the latest information on basic science, new testing procedures, new equipment, the role of the assistant in the practice, and an expanded chapter on OCT imaging. A new bonus color image atlas tests your clinical recognition of disease and disorders of the eye. Four brand-new chapters cover the latest industry advances

regarding dry eye, vision function and impairment, uveitis, and surgical correction of presbyopia. An introduction to the theory and practice of optometry in one succinct volume. From the fundamental science of vision to clinical techniques and the management of common ocular conditions, this book encompasses the essence of contemporary optometric practice. Now in full colour and featuring over 400 new illustrations, this popular text which will appeal to both students and practitioners wishing to keep up to date has been revised significantly. The new edition incorporates recent advances in technology and a complete overview of clinical procedures to improve and update everyday patient care. Contributions from well-known international experts deliver a broad perspective and understanding of current optometric practice. A useful aid for students and the newly qualified practitioner, while providing a rapid reference guide for the more experienced clinician. Comprehensive and logical coverage detailing the full spectrum of optometric practice in one volume. Succinctly covers the basics of anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, investigative techniques and clinical management of common eye conditions to provide key topics likely to be met in clinical practice. Discusses the full range of refractive correction, from spectacles and contact lenses to surgical treatment. Includes chapters on the management of special populations, including paediatric, elderly, low vision and special needs patients. Heavily illustrated throughout with key diagrams and images to support the text. Complete restructuring of contents into three sections: basic sciences, clinical techniques and patient management. Full colour throughout with over 400 illustrations. Many new chapters reflecting the changes in optometric practice and technology over the last 20 years, including new imaging and diagnostic procedures and methods of ocular treatment and refractive correction. Now includes internationally renowned authors from around the world. Details a full range of refractive and management approaches for patient care. Thoroughly revised and updated for its Sixth Edition, this classic work is the most comprehensive reference on diagnosis and treatment of neuro-ophthalmologic diseases. This edition has two new editors—Valérie Biousse, MD and John B. Kerrison, MD—and has been streamlined from five volumes into three tightly edited volumes with a sharper focus on patient management. Coverage includes major updates on genetics of diseases, new diagnostic techniques, and the newest treatment options. This first volume covers the visual sensory system, the autonomic nervous system, the ocular motor system, the eyelid, facial pain and headache, and nonorganic disease. Volume 2 covers tumors, the phacomatoses, and vascular disease. Volume 3 covers degenerative, metabolic, infectious, inflammatory, and demyelinating diseases. The eye, the retina, and the entire visual pathway are concerned with an organism's interaction with the world of light. A large fraction of that interaction is determined by contrast in the light signal. This book is the first to focus on the importance of image contrast to vision, including the neural basis for the extremely high sensitivity of human observers to contrast. The seventeen contributions present current research in visual signal processing, in the retina and central pathways, and in the study of contrast sensitivity in humans. The field is surveyed from fundamental processes in receptor outer segments all the way to human perceptual processes that use information from visual contrast for reading and form discriminations. Possible clinical implications are taken up in the latter chapters of the book and theoretical implications are discussed throughout. Robert Shapley is Spencer Professor of Science and Director of the Center for Neural Science at New York University. Dominic Man-Kit Lam is Director of the Center for Biotechnology and Professor of Biotechnology, Cell Biology, and Ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine. Sections and Contributors: I. Retinal Processing of Visual Signals. G. L. Fain and M. Carter Cornwall. Peter MacLeish. David Copenhagen, Scott Mittman, W. Rowland Taylor, and Don R. Dixon. Malcolm Slaughter and Ning Tian. Ken-ichi Naka and Hiroko, Sakai. II. Retinal Ganglion Cells. J. B. Troy. Robert Shapley, Ehud Kaplan, and Keith Purpura. R. W. Rodieck, R. K. Brening, and M. Watanabe. Christina Enroth-Cugell. III. Central Visual Pathways. Ehud Kaplan, Pratik Mukherjee, and Robert Shapley. Peter Lennie. A. B. Bonds. Karen DeValois and Russell DeValois. IV. Human Contrast Sensitivity and Clinical Applications. J. G. Robson. G. E. Legge.

Robert F. Hess. D. M. Regan. We measured VA [Bailey-Lovie (BL), Teller Acuity Cards (TAC)] and CS [Pelli-Robson (PR), SCCS, Berkeley Discs (BD)] in counterbalanced order with subjects at the Ohio State School for the Blind (OSSB). Thus, we tested VA and CS using letter charts (B-L, P-R), grating cards (TAC, SCCS) and a chart with shapes (BD). Optical coherence tomography (OCT) provides tissue morphology imagery at much higher resolution than other imaging modalities such as MRI or ultrasound, and the machines are comparatively cheaper. It is an easy technique to perform; is non-ionizing, and therefore safe. These benefits are driving a rapid transformation of OCT, from its principal application as a research tool, into an extension of the 'neurological examination' in routine office practice. Originally used in assessing the severity of tissue damage and prognosis of multiple sclerosis and various neuro-ophthalmic conditions, OCT is increasingly used in other neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease, ALS, and Alzheimer's disease. This book is the first comprehensive review of the use of OCT in neurological diseases. The coverage includes a description of the technique and its utilization in a variety of neurologic conditions. Essential reading for neurologists, neuro-ophthalmologists, and neuroradiologists wanting an introductory account of the clinical applications of OCT. Unequaled in scope, depth, and clinical precision, *Retina*, 5th Edition keeps you at the forefront of today's new technologies, surgical approaches, and diagnostic and therapeutic options for retinal diseases and disorders. Comprehensively updated to reflect everything you need to know regarding retinal diagnosis, treatment, development, structure, function, and pathophysiology, this monumental ophthalmology reference work equips you with expert answers to virtually any question you may face in practice. Consult this title on your favorite e-reader with intuitive search tools and adjustable font sizes. Elsevier eBooks provide instant portable access to your entire library, no matter what device you're using or where you're located. Examine and evaluate the newest diagnostic technologies and approaches that are changing the management of retinal disease, including future technologies which will soon become the standard. Put the very latest scientific and genetic discoveries, diagnostic imaging methods, drug therapies, treatment recommendations, and surgical techniques to work in your practice. Benefit from the extensive knowledge and experience of esteemed editor Dr. Stephen Ryan, five expert co-editors, and a truly global perspective from 358 other world authorities across Europe, Asia, Australasia, and the Americas. Make the best use of new technologies with expanded and updated coverage of optical coherence tomography (OCT), fundus imaging, and autofluorescence imaging. Apply the latest knowledge on anti-VEGF therapy for age related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and vein disease. Learn about artificial vision, drug delivery to the posterior segment, advances in macular surgery, vitrectomy, and complex retinal detachment, with updates on tumors, retinal genetics, cell biology, important basic science topics, and much more. Get the most out of new pharmacologic approaches in the management of age-related macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy. In your practice, diagnostic evaluations, and now even treatments, will be influenced by recent scientific discoveries such as in the areas of nanotechnology, neuro protection, stem cells and gene therapy, among other scientific contributions. View videos of surgical procedures and access the complete contents of *Retina*, 5th Edition online at www.expertconsult.com, fully searchable, with regular updates and a downloadable image gallery. About 4% of the world population has visual impairment or blindness. This book is aimed at addressing different causes of visual impairment and blindness, their epidemiology, manifestations, risk factors, prevention of progression, and treatment. It is aimed at encouraging physicians and researchers to increase efforts to prevent irreversible and treat reversible blindness for the betterment of the world. Therefore, it is essential to be fully aware and knowledgeable of the manifestations of the diseases causing blindness, and this book covers some of their different aspects. Each chapter was written by experts from around the globe. Thus, it reflects the importance of the subject. Emphasizing the need for collaboration and cooperation across medical, education, rehabilitation, and social service disciplines, this volume provides a primary reference tool for those engaged in work related to low vision rehabilitation and service delivery. It provides information about the function. The presentation and interpretation of visual information is essential to almost every activity in human life and most endeavors of modern technology. This book examines the current status of what is known (and not known) about human vision, how human observers interpret visual data, and how to present such data to facilitate their interpretation and use. Written by experts who are able to cross disciplinary boundaries, the book provides an educational pathway

through several models of human vision; describes how the visual response is analyzed and quantified; presents current theories of how the human visual response is interpreted; discusses the cognitive responses of human observers; and examines such applications as space exploration, manufacturing, surveillance, earth and air sciences, and medicine. The book is intended for everyone with an undergraduate-level background in science or engineering with an interest in visual science. This second edition has been brought up to date throughout and contains a new chapter on "Virtual reality and augmented reality in medicine." A Survey of the Utilization of Rehabilitation Services by the Visually Impaired Elderly Population -- Low Vision Care: Is Ongoing Assessment Really Necessary? -- Are Low Vision Aids still used Six Month safter Prescription? -- Part II -- DOMICILIARY FOLLOW UP IN LOW VISION CARE -- Low Vision Services in the Context of Vision Rehabilitation -- Rehabilitation of Visually Impaired Children in China -- Residual vision and integration: The implications for India in the management of its blind population -- The Visual Advice Centre Eindhoven, An Experiment in Dutch Low Vision Care -- Meeting the Needs of a Geographically Isolated Paediatric Low Vision Population -- Part III -- The ICIDH as a basis for a uniform language in rehabilitation -- An interdisciplinary model for the rehabilitation of visually impaired and blind people -- Suggestions for the classification of impairments and disabilities of low vision -- VISUAL ACUITY MEASUREMENT for LOW VISION -- The FUNCTIONAL VISION SCORE -- A method to evaluate and rehabilitate the functional vision of visually impaired people -- Quantitative Evaluation of Visual Function -- Functional diagnosis and rehabilitation in proposals for an information support system for the treatment of the visually disabled -- Optometric Involvement in Low Vision Training -- The Importance of Social Work with the Multidisciplinary Assistance of the VAC-E -- The Graduate of Poland's First Program in Vision Rehabilitation - a Follow-Up Survey -- Author Index Good vision is more than 20/20 on a Snellen visual acuity chart. The modern ophthalmologist understands that contrast sensitivity, near and distance vision, performance under light and dark conditions, and the brain's interpretation of input from the sensory apparatus, are all important elements in patients' quality of vision. In *Quality of Vision: Essential Optics for the Ophthalmic Surgeon*, ophthalmologist and optics expert Dr. Jack T. Holladay explores the elements of vision that lie beyond Snellen testing. He explains the *Quality of Vision* addresses: - Measuring and treating astigmatism in corneal and IOL surgery - The importance of correcting spherical aberration in cataract and refractive surgery - IOL calculations after refractive surgery - Promising approaches to the correction of presbyopia - Other practical topics the clinician can use every day Recognized as the leader in ophthalmic optics, Dr. Holladay incorporates practical aspects of daily practice into each chapter as he expertly explains the scientific principles, mathematical formulas, and theories behind these important issues. Additionally, *Quality of Vision* includes numerous color illustrations to provide visual representations of the text's key points. Dr. Holladay discusses what's on everyone's mind: - How to take the best measurements and perform the best calculations to ensure good outcomes in cataract and refractive surgery - How neural adaptation can improve outcomes - How today's excimer laser systems deliver excellent optical correction, and why tomorrow's systems will perform even better *Quality of Vision: Essential Optics for the Ophthalmic Surgeon* is the most complete and practical reference for ophthalmologists looking to increase their understanding of optical physics and their ability to deliver good vision to their patients after cataract and refractive surgery. This book addresses some of the issues in visual optics with a functional analysis of ocular aberrations, especially for the purpose of vision correction. The basis is the analytical representation of ocular aberrations with a set of orthonormal polynomials, such as Zernike polynomials or the Fourier series. Although the aim of this book is the application of wavefront optics to laser vision correction, most of the theories discussed are equally applicable to other methods of vision correction, such as contact lenses and intraocular lenses. There have been greater advances in our knowledge of the visual function and its disabilities in the past 50 years than had accumulated in all of the previous years. This applies not only to the basic science of biochemistry, physiology, physiopathology, and cytopathology but also to the diagnosis and treatment of visual dysfunction and ocular disease. These advances have been aided by a proliferation of ingenious instruments. When I began my residency in ophthalmology at The Wilmer Institute in 1938, one was supposed to learn not only the physiology of vision but also how to diagnose and treat all phases of ophthalmology including disabilities of the orbit, sclera, retina, lens, and cornea. In addition he or she was supposed to understand neuro-ophthalmology,

ophthalmic genetics, and so-called uveitis. It soon became evident that no one could adequately comprehend all of these areas and, therefore, most young trainees today take a year or two of fellowship in a specialized area following their three-to five-year residency training. Following this they join a group of other ophthalmologists and specialize. Thus, they become more expert in the diagnosis and treatment in a limited area in ophthalmology. When I returned to The Wilmer Institute in 1955 as Head of the Department I was the only full-time member of the staff. To date we have some 28 full-time ophthalmologists working in highly specialized areas of our institution. This book meets the growing demand among ophthalmologists, optometrists and orthoptists, in training and in practice, as well as visual neuroscientists, to have a clear, succinct and well-written textbook to objectively cover the subject of ocular and visual physiology. Ocular and visual physiology is a core knowledge component for these disciplines, and yet is often difficult to understand. However, this book clearly conveys the simple elegance of the relationship between structure and function that is the hallmark of understanding the physiology of the eye and visual system. Ocular and Visual Physiology - Clinical Application is essential reading for any one hoping to have a clear understanding of the subject. Students will find it a great resource to pass their exams. Each of the chapters has been independently reviewed and edited by an expert in the field with a clinical or visual scientific academic background. The text is based on the latest publications in peer-reviewed journals that are closely referenced within the body of the text. Keratoconus is a progressive disease of the cornea which can lead to blindness as irregular astigmatism increases. The study of the ectatic diseases of the cornea has evolved considerably in the last several years and this has brought new tools for the keratoconus diagnosis and treatment. A better understanding of treatment options can enhance visual rehabilitation and prevent blindness in these patients. This book provides the reader deeply and updated information on keratoconus treatment. Written by experts from worldwide, the book presents clinical, genetic, metabolic and biomechanical aspects in the development of the disease, the proper intervention time, the imaging tests used for diagnosis and keratoconus monitoring, as well as details on new surgical procedures (as contact lenses and laser technologies) using modern methods with wide technological application. Two pioneers in the keratoconus treatment bring their valuable contribution in specific chapters. Ophthalmologists will find a practical and useful approach of new technologies to get the best results for their patients. This book will really impact changes in the therapeutic conduct of corneal surgeons. Clear, concise, and clinical, this unique reference offers a comprehensive overview of the basic techniques needed for ocular examination and diagnosis. Abundantly illustrated, it presents the principles of each technique, provides guidance on choosing the appropriate approach, explains how to perform them, offers examples of when each technique should be used, and lists their common indications and potential pitfalls. Offers a full chapter covering new imaging techniques for the retina and optic nerve. Features abundantly illustrated guidance in a clear format for a quick visual reference. Explores standard assessment procedures as well as microbiological examination and investigation, ultrasound and radiological evaluation, clinical visual electrophysiology, and fluorescein angiography. Conclusions: The Ohio Contrast Cards are a promising diagnostic tool for evaluating CS on low-vision patients and other patients who cannot be tested using letter-based charts. Clinicians using the Pelli-Robson chart for low-vision patients should consider testing closer than the standard testing distance. The Basic Bookshelf for Eyecare Professionals is a series that provides fundamental and advanced material with a clinical approach to clinicians and students. A special effort was made to include information needed for the certification exams in ophthalmic and optometric assisting, as well as for surgical assistants, opticians, plus low vision, and contact lens examiners. This book moves beyond basic exam skills into the arena of more advanced diagnostic testing. Topics include biometry and echography, electrophysiology, psychophysical testing, and microbiology. Special tests such as exophthalmometry, pachymetry, and ophthalmoscopy are also covered. This is the ultimate how-to book for those performing detailed patient exams. The relationship between visual function and aircraft detection was investigated using 67 USAF pilots. Contrast sensitivity was measured using the 2-AFC technique on the Optronix and with the Vistech chart. Visual acuity was assessed at three (3%, 6%, and 85%) chart contrasts. Pilots detected an approaching T-38 jet during 8 landings in 8 separate groups. Mean detection distance ranged from 4.77 to 6.73 miles for each group. For these partly-cloudy to cloudy test conditions, neither contrast sensitivity nor visual acuity correlated well with detection distance. There was a lack of

consistency for the contrast sensitivity at any particular spatial frequency to correlate with detection. The best indicator of subjects with worse detection distances was performance on the visual acuity charts, but lower contrast sensitivity rarely identified the subjects with shorter detection distances. Neither contrast sensitivity nor visual acuity was able to identify the pilots with the best detection distances. Keywords: Flight crews, Vision, Visual perception. (sdw). This second comprehensive edition of Visual Development, Diagnosis, and Treatment of the Pediatric Patient combines basic concepts of vision development with clinical diagnosis and treatment of vision disorders in infants, toddlers, children, and adolescents. Heavily updated, with new sections on timely issues and topics, the book is ideal for anyone who needs to know the practical aspects of evaluation and care of pediatric patients. Unequaled in scope, depth, and clinical precision, Retina, 5th Edition keeps you at the forefront of today's new technologies, surgical approaches, and diagnostic and therapeutic options for retinal diseases and disorders. Comprehensively updated to reflect everything you need to know regarding retinal diagnosis, treatment, development, structure, function, and pathophysiology, this monumental ophthalmology reference work equips you with expert answers to virtually any question you may face in practice. Benefit from the extensive knowledge and experience of esteemed editor Dr. Stephen Ryan, five expert co-editors, and a truly global perspective from 358 other world authorities across Europe, Asia, Australasia the Americas. Examine and evaluate the newest diagnostic technologies and approaches that are changing the management of retinal disease, including future technologies which will soon become the standard. Put the very latest scientific and genetic discoveries, diagnostic imaging methods, drug therapies, treatment recommendations, and surgical techniques to work in your practice. When children and adults apply for disability benefits and claim that a visual impairment has limited their ability to function, the U.S. Social Security Administration (SSA) is required to determine their eligibility. To ensure that these determinations are made fairly and consistently, SSA has developed criteria for eligibility and a process for assessing each claimant against the criteria. Visual Impairments: Determining Eligibility for Social Security Benefits examines SSA's methods of determining disability for people with visual impairments, recommends changes that could be made now to improve the process and the outcomes, and identifies research needed to develop improved methods for the future. The report assesses tests of visual function, including visual acuity and visual fields whether visual impairments could be measured directly through visual task performance or other means of assessing disability. These other means include job analysis databases, which include information on the importance of vision to job tasks or skills, and measures of health-related quality of life, which take a person-centered approach to assessing visual function testing of infants and children, which differs in important ways from standard adult tests. This book represents a real milestone for low vision care because it is one of the first low vision books in the world, and the first from the UK, that doesn't just give lip service to multi-disciplinary collaboration- it has a multi-disciplinary authorship. Barbara Ryan, Research Associate, School of Optometry and Vision Sciences, Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK Low Vision Manual is a comprehensive guide and up-to-date reference source, written by clinical and research experts in the fields of disease detection and management; primary and secondary optometric care; low vision optics and prescribing; counselling and rehabilitation. All these areas are explored in this book in four key sections: Section One: Definition of low vision and its epidemiology Section Two: The measurement of visual function of the visually impaired Section Three: The optics and practical tips on prescribing low vision aids Section Four: Rehabilitation strategies and techniques This is an important reference tool for all professionals involved with the visually impaired. The book covers everything a practitioner will need on a day-to-day basis. Clear layout with practical tips, worked examples and practical pearls will enable the front-line eye-care professional to provide patients with sound, research-based clinical care and rehabilitation. An essential reference for: . Ophthalmology . Optometry . Orthoptics . Ophthalmic nursing . Visual rehabilitation . Occupational therapy . Social work . Peer work . Psychology . Dispensing opticians Completely revised, updated, and redesigned, this classic dictionary by Dr. Michel Millodot continues to be an essential resource for all optometrists in training and in practice, as well as residents in ophthalmology. It is also a crucial source of information for anyone involved in vision science and in the optical industry. It now includes many new entries on pathology, pharmacology, investigative techniques, visual perception, optics and contact lenses. This edition presents all of the features that have made it so successful in the past, such

as succinct, understandable definitions, comprehensive tables and illustrations, clinical advice, and extensive cross-references. Uniquely blending the best features of a textbook, a dictionary, and a practical handbook, Dictionary of Optometry and Vision Science remains a cornerstone for all those providing eye care, engaged in vision science, or entering the optical industry. Now includes definitions of over 5600 terms, as well as 90 tables and 253 illustrations that enhance understanding of many of the definitions. Based on feedback, the authors have streamlined their bestselling reference to zero in on just the clinical answers ophthalmologists need in day-to-day practice. This new edition presents unparalleled guidance on nearly every ophthalmic condition and procedure. An ideal resource for anyone involved in eye care - students, opticians, optometrists, and ophthalmologists - this resource provides comprehensive coverage of the diagnosis and management of common eye and vision problems. Key topics include procedures for myopia control or reduction, as well as the co-management of refractive surgery and ocular disease. This book is also an excellent guide to detecting systemic diseases that can have an effect on the visual system. Complete coverage of key optometric skills, including: how to take a comprehensive ocular and health history how to thoroughly investigate ocular health status how to perform a thorough refractive and binocular vision examination how to prescribe corrective lenses and/or vision therapy how to co-manage refractive surgery and ocular disease. Comprehensive discussions of the theory behind each optometric procedure. An emphasis on current non-surgical methods of myopia control and reduction, as well as methods of caring for patients with impaired vision. A logical organization, divided into three main parts: anomalies of refraction and binocular vision, optometric examination, and diagnosis and management. In-depth coverage of topics that include: objective refraction, subjective refraction, binocular vision examination, corneal topography measurement, ophthalmic lenses, geriatric optometry, vision impairment, control of myopia, and management of ocular diseases in a primary care optometric practice. An increased emphasis on changes in vision likely to occur in older patients, including age-related vision loss. Expanded coverage of hot topics in optometry, such as diabetes and macular degeneration. Four new chapters covering Hyperopia, Age-Related Vision Problems, Age-Related Vision Loss, and Care of the Vision-Impaired Patient. The user-friendly layout now features more tables, boxes, and illustrations to speed you to important information. A new full-color design offers a wealth of vivid illustrations that clearly depict important procedures, concepts, and techniques. An emerging practice area for occupational therapists, adapted driving services is becoming increasingly popular as technology and demographics influence demand for these services. Not only does this text provide the tools necessary to effectively evaluate and rehabilitate disabled and aging drivers, it also prepares readers to enter the field by utilizing true-to-life case studies and evidence-based content. An Adapted Driving Decision Guide that allows therapists to determine a client's transportation need and driving ability Study questions in every chapter to enhance student comprehension Necessary client resources such as downloadable forms, handouts, and reports contained in an interactive CD-ROM Comprehensive coverage of people with disabilities across the lifespan Guidance on how to set up a driver rehabilitation program with key information on program and professional development Seven appendices enabling students to quickly access important resources Current information for students and faculty with weblinks on adaptive equipment, vehicle modification, and regulations Detailed artwork and illustrations on testing, traffic safety principles, vehicle modifications, and adaptive driving equipment Expert contributions from the foremost authorities in the field of driver rehabilitation This book summarizes current understanding of the scientific, clinical, and technical issues surrounding the use of contact lenses. It discusses the special occupational conditions experienced by military personnel, particularly in extreme environments, that give rise to the question of whether or not to use contact lenses. Experts in optometry, ophthalmology, visual psychophysics, and engineering describe recent developments in design and use; and representatives of the military services provide examples of actual situations in aerospace settings. Considerations in Contact Lens Use Under Adverse Conditions will be of particular interest to those involved in the design of contact lenses and those responsible for occupational safety and health matters in the private sector. Presents an emerging model in which occupational therapists practice as part of a team of vision rehabilitation professionals serving adults with low vision. Occupational therapists offer a unique contribution to the vision rehabilitation team, with a focus on meaningful occupational goals, the incorporation of occupation into therapy, and the orchestration

of environmental, social, and non-visual personal factors into a treatment plan. The authors have developed a practical and straightforward text outlining an evaluation approach to interventions that focus on recovering occupational performance in adults. Abstract: This study examines the repeatability and reliability of the Mars Letter Contrast Sensitivity Test. This new test offers several potential advantages over other contrast sensitivity tests currently available including improved reliability and ease of use. Fifty-four subjects participated in the study (age range = 22 to 86 years). Subjects were from three groups: 20 younger normal vision subjects (mean (\pm SD) age = 24.4 ± 2.0 years), 17 older normal vision subjects (mean age = 58.9 ± 11.7 years), and 17 low vision subjects (mean age 56.9 ± 24.3 years). Normal vision subjects (VA 20/25 or better) were recruited primarily from staff and first year students of The Ohio State University College of Optometry. Low vision subjects (VA = 20/16 to 20/250) were recruited from the Vision Rehabilitation Service at The Ohio State University College of Optometry. Contrast sensitivity was measured with both the Pelli-Robson and Mars tests, and visual acuity was taken with the ETDRS acuity chart at 4 m. After a short break, contrast sensitivity was measured again using alternate forms of both tests. The chart forms used (2 Pelli-Robson and 3 Mars) and the order of testing were varied systematically. Repeatability and agreement were assessed by determining the 95% limits of agreement (LoA): ± 1.96 SD of the differences between tests. Mean CS scores were not significantly different between the younger normal and older normal vision groups on either test (Pelli-Robson: $t = 1.47$, $p = 0.15$; Mars: $t = 1.88$, $p = 0.07$). As expected, CS scores were reduced in the low vision group (Pelli-Robson: $t = 6.52$, $p = 0.001$; Mars: $t = 9.45$, $p < 0.001$). Excel in your clinical responsibilities with The Ophthalmic Assistant. Whether you work in an ophthalmology, optometry, or opticianry setting, this best-selling reference delivers expert practical, up-to-date guidance on ocular diseases, surgical procedures, medications, and equipment as well as paramedical procedures and office management - providing all the knowledge and skills you need to be a valuable asset to your team. A real "how-to" textbook. Consult this full-color visual guide for identification of ophthalmic disorders, explanations of difficult concepts, and depictions of the newest equipment used in ophthalmology and optometry - with over 1,000 illustrations. Refer to the practical appendices for quick-reference information on hospital/practice forms for more efficient patient record keeping, conversion tables, numerous language translations, ocular emergencies, pharmaceuticals, and more. Update your practical knowledge of ophthalmic tests and procedures. Confidently prepare for certification or recertification exams with comprehensive and practical information on the exam process for ophthalmic and optometric assistants. Optimize your results with OCT imaging and other innovative technologies used in today's ophthalmic offices, clinics, and hospitals. Stay up to date with new drugs being used to treat a diverse range of eye diseases and disorders. Learn how to assist the newest refractive cataract surgery procedures. Update your knowledge of CPR procedures. Access the fully searchable contents online, plus a downloadable image gallery, at www.expertconsult.com. Practical guidance to help you tackle the ophthalmic challenges and cases you face everyday This text provides the latest information on the essentials of low vision assessment for the adult and child and includes a chapter on specialized learning techniques. It features a list of key terms and clinical pearls in each chapter.

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