
Injection of Medication into the Eye

What is an injection?

An injection is special medication put into the liquid part of the eye done by your eye doctor. Your eye is dilated and numbed before this is done.

Why do I need an injection?

- Injections are done for 'wet' macular degeneration to help slow down or stop vision loss.
- Avastin and Lucentis injections are the most common. There may be an extra charge for your medication. Please talk to your eye doctor so you are aware of any extra charges you may have to pay.

The day of your appointment:

- Plan to arrive no more than 15 minutes before your appointment time.
- You will be getting drops and must arrange to have someone drive you after your appointment.



When you arrive:

1. Clean your hands with the pump provided.
2. Sit in the waiting room
3. Wait to be called to the Registration desk. You will be called according to your scheduled appointment time – not the time you arrive
4. Register at the Registration desk when called. Be prepared to show your Ontario Health card.
5. After registering, a technician will put eye drops in.
6. After your eyes are numbed and dilated you are taken to an exam room. The injection takes about 5 minutes.



Plan to be at the Eye Clinic about 1 hour. There are many doctors and patients in this clinic for many tests and procedures so you may see people go in “out of order”.