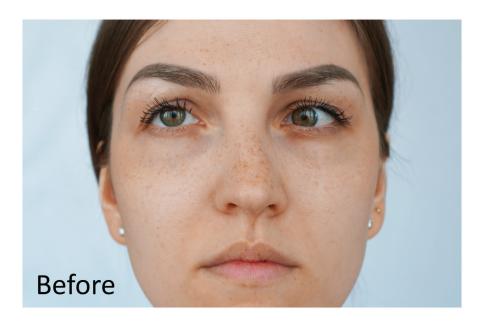






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Squint surgery is aimed at aligning the eyes and shall not produce any improvement in the vision.

There is a possibility of under/over corrections of the squint after the surgery.

There may be a possibility of second surgery to fully correct the squint in my eyes.

The surgical procedures shall be performed under local/general anesthesia as may be felt necessary. A separate consent shall be obtained for the same.

The risk/complications may be different for each person and depends on the length of strabismus, past surgery for strabismus, associated diseases of the eye and response to the healing process. The risks/ complications of surgery are but not limited to:

- Need for additional surgeries. It may take at least two months for the results of the operation to stabilize. If the misalignment persists, you may need one or more surgeries to correct it. Each person's eye responds differently to a given amount of muscle adjustment, and the brain must adapt to and keep the alignment.
- Persistent misalignment altered eyelid position, limitation of eye movements. The eye may not be straight after the surgery, and movement may be limited.
- Persistent visual problems. The surgery may not correct long-standing visual problems from strabismus or the cause of strabismus. Glasses and/or prisms may still need to be worn after surgery.
- Double vision. Many patients
 experience double vision while the brain
 adapts to the new alignment. The double
 vision usually disappears in a few days
 in children, and 1 to 2 weeks in young
 adults; in some patients, it may persist
 even longer, come back, or be permanent.
 Patients can usually learn to ignore one

of the images. If not, prism glasses may be prescribed to treat the double vision.

- · Scar tissue formation.
- Infection. Mild infections are treated with antibiotics. Severe infections are rare but may result in vision loss or even loss of the eye.
- Hemorrhage or bleeding. Severe hemorrhage is rare but could cause injury to the eye or vision loss.
- Allergic reaction to the medications or surgical material.
- Temporary side effects, such as corneal abrasion, a scratch on the eye's surface; conjunctivitis, redness of the surface of the eye, which usually lasts for about two weeks; eye ache, which may be for 24 to 48 hours.
- Pain (if more severe should be reported to your eye surgeon).





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