What Is Vision Screening?

Vision Screening is a set of simple vision tests and assessments that help identify people who may have eye problems.

Vision Screening may also include vision testing of your eye's reaction to light or muscle coordination by viewing simple images and graphs that could reveal colorblindness or other hidden problems. The vision testing you take to get your driver's license is actually an example of a vision screening.

Given at important intervals in life, vision screening can help monitor the quality of your vision, and possibly identify common vision problems.

Please note that these relatively simple vision screenings are not a substitute for a comprehensive vision test given by an eye doctor.

Test Includes:

Test No. 1: **Binocularity Both Eyes**
To determine whether both eyes are being used together.

Test No. 2: **Acuity Both Eyes**
Provides a precise measure of acuity with literates or illiterates.

Test No. 3: **Acuity Right Eye**
Same as Both Eyes but permits measuring the habitual functioning of the Right Eye while both eyes look at the slide.

Test No. 4: **Acuity Left Eye**
This slide is similar in principle to that used for the Right Eye.

Test No. 5: **Stereo Depth**
Is a precise measure of one of the important factors of depth perception. The reliability of test results is high. It provides an excellent measure of binocular skill.

Test No. 6: **Color Perception**
Consists of six accurately and authentically reproduced Ishihara Pseudo-Isochromatic plates. Detects color deficiency, but does not classify.

Test No. 7: **Vertical Phoria**
Measures vertical balance between the two eyes. Good vertical alignment is an important factor in comfortable, efficient, two-eyed vision and is related to efficiency in most occupations.

Test No. 8: **Lateral Phoria**
Desirable Phoria scores are associated with quick, accurate eye fixations and precise, effortless seeing.

Each Vision screening takes approximately 10 minutes.