

Project Presentation

Prepare and present a 6 to 8 minute presentation on an ophthalmological diagnosis, which could be commonly encountered by a primary care provider or perhaps relevant to your own future career. You may use EyeRounds as the foundation for a 'patient' to present.

Suggested format

- PowerPoint presentation, presented to your classmates via Zoom.
- If including a brief case report, please provide chief complaint, brief HPI, past ocular history, pertinent past medical and surgical history, pertinent family and social history. Describe key portions of the exam, with pictures if available.
- Briefly provide key information about the diagnosis. You may choose to include: epidemiology, signs and symptoms, exam findings, diagnostic tests if applicable, management and treatment, prognosis, differential diagnosis.
- Provide key pearls, which a primary care provider should remember if they encounter a patient with this diagnosis in their clinic.

Resources

- Your textbooks
- EyeRounds – this is a great resource for both information and for pictures

Due Dates

By the Wednesday at 5:00 pm, notify the course director of your chosen topic

On Friday of your rotation, present your project to your peers and instructor at the morning learning session.

Examples of appropriate topics

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cataract – senile, congenital or traumatic• Age related macular degeneration• Retinal detachment• Angle closure glaucoma• Primary open angle glaucoma• Open globe• Preseptal cellulitis• Orbital cellulitis• Dry eye• Third nerve palsy• Fourth nerve palsy• Sixth nerve palsy• Optic neuritis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Non-arteritic ischemic optic neuropathy• Arteritic ischemic optic neuropathy/giant cell arteritis• Viral conjunctivitis• Chalazion and hordeolum• Esotropia• Exotropia• Refractive, strabismic or deprivational amblyopia• Nasolacrimal duct obstruction• Fuch's endothelial dystrophy• Thyroid eye disease
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This is not an exhaustive list – any topic covered in your Basic Ophthalmology textbook can be a good topic, or email the course director with your idea