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THE LOW-TO-MID
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XEN[®] is available for the surgical management of refractory glaucomas.

Who should not receive XEN[®]?

This surgical treatment should not be used if you have angle-closure glaucoma where the drainage angle of the eye has not been surgically opened.

Please see Indications and additional Important Safety Information inside.

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G E L S T E N T

WHAT IS GLAUCOMA?

- Glaucoma is a complex eye disease that can damage the optic nerve and cause progressive, permanent vision loss^{2,3}
- In the most common forms of glaucoma, there is an increase of pressure inside the eye⁴
- Vision problems due to glaucoma may impair functions such as the ability to drive, read, or write⁵

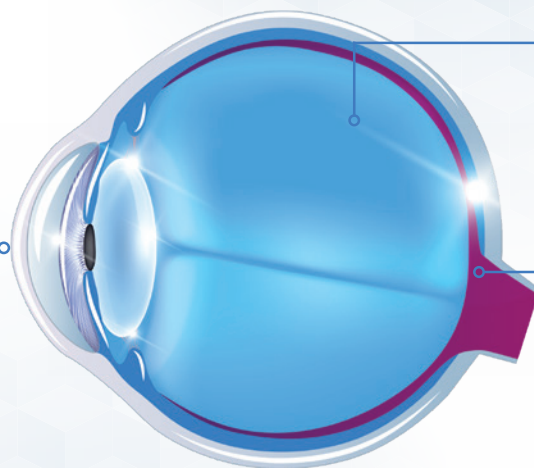
HOW DOES GLAUCOMA DAMAGE THE OPTIC NERVE AND IMPACT MY VISION?

- Open-angle glaucoma, which is the form that affects 90% of glaucoma patients, is caused by the obstruction of the drainage canals inside the eye⁴
- This causes eye pressure to increase⁴
- Vision loss may occur when eye pressure becomes too high and the optic nerve is damaged⁶

How does eye pressure damage the optic nerve?²

FRONT OF EYE 1

An abnormal increase in pressure inside the eye occurs when fluid does not drain properly.



2 The increased pressure from the front of the eye increases the pressure on the optic nerve at the back of the eye.

3 OPTIC NERVE

Too much pressure can damage the optic nerve. This damage is known as glaucoma.

INDICATIONS

The XEN® Glaucoma Treatment System is available for the surgical management of refractory glaucomas, including cases where previous surgical treatment did not work, cases of primary open-angle glaucoma, and cases of pseudoexfoliative or pigmentary glaucoma with open angles that are unresponsive to maximum tolerated medical therapy.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Who should not receive the XEN® Glaucoma Treatment System?

This surgical treatment should not be used if you currently have any of the following: angle-closure glaucoma where the drainage angle of the eye has not been surgically opened;

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WHY DO I HAVE TO TREAT MY GLAUCOMA?

- Elevated intraocular pressure (IOP) levels can be a major risk factor for glaucoma associated vision loss. With higher IOP levels comes a greater chance of optic nerve damage. XEN® is designed to lower IOP
- For most people, open-angle glaucoma has no symptoms or early warning signs
- Vision loss may not be noticeable at first because it starts gradually at the outer edges of the field of view
- It may take years for noticeable sight loss to occur, and it cannot be reversed

HOW CAN HIGH EYE PRESSURE BE TREATED?

- Eye drops are often prescribed, but they may not work for some patients whose glaucoma may be more difficult to treat^{7,8}
- Your doctor may suggest alternative procedures to reduce your eye pressure

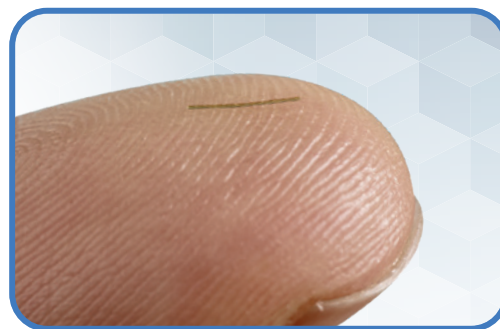
IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) Who should not receive the XEN® Glaucoma Treatment System? (continued)

a glaucoma drainage device previously implanted or scarring and pathologies of the conjunctiva (the clear membrane covering the white outer layer of the eye) in the area needed for this implant; eye inflammation (such as inflammation of the eyelids, conjunctiva, cornea, or uvea); abnormal formation of new blood vessels on the iris (the colored part of the eye) surface; artificial lens implanted in the anterior chamber (the space between your cornea, the outer transparent part of the eye, and the iris);

WHAT IS THE XEN® GEL STENT?

- The XEN® Gel Stent is a surgical implant designed to lower high eye pressure in open-angle glaucoma patients in whom medications alone were insufficient and/or previous surgical treatment has failed (also known as refractory glaucoma)⁹

The XEN® Gel Stent is about the length of an eyelash



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) Who should not receive the XEN® Glaucoma Treatment System? (continued)

silicone oil in your eye; and vitreous (the transparent jelly-like tissue that is found behind the lens) present in the anterior chamber.

What warnings should I be aware of?

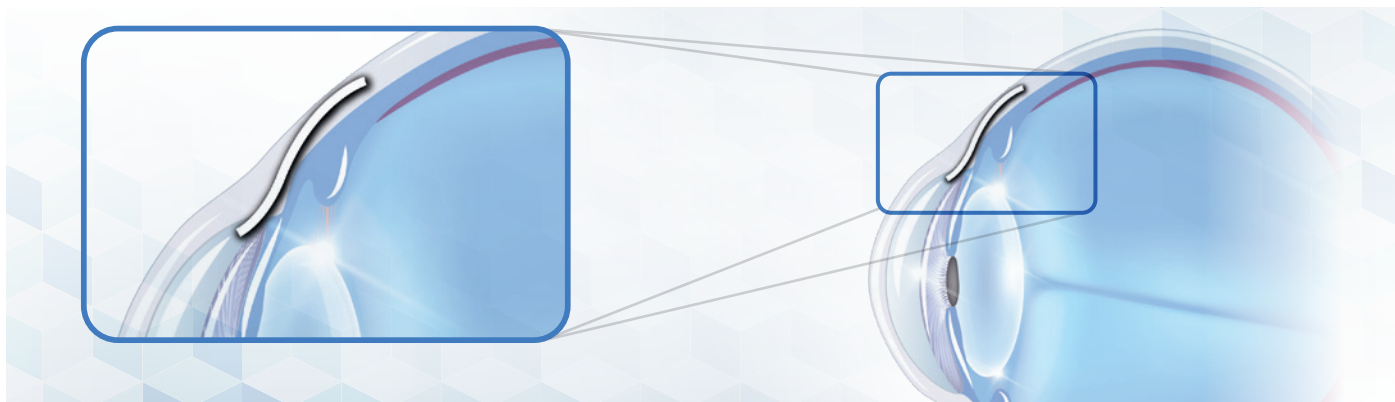
XEN® Gel Stent complications may include buildup of fluid between the choroid (inner layer of blood vessels) and the sclera (white outer layer of the eyeball), blood in the eye, very low eye pressure, implant moving to another part of the eye, implant exposure, wound leak, need for additional surgical intervention, and other eye surgery complications.

Please see additional Important Safety Information on the following pages.

HOW DOES THE XEN® GEL STENT WORK?

- The XEN® Gel Stent creates a small channel in the eye to drain fluid and helps lower eye pressure⁹
- The XEN® Gel Stent is tiny—about the length of an eyelash—and it's placed just under the conjunctiva, which is a clear membrane that covers the white of your eye⁹⁻¹¹

The XEN® Gel Stent is placed just under the conjunctiva



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) What warnings should I be aware of? (continued)

The safety and effectiveness of the XEN® Gel Stent in neovascular, congenital, and infantile glaucoma has not been established. After the XEN® Gel Stent procedure, to help avoid the possibility of implant damage, avoid rubbing or pressing your fingers on the eye in the area where the XEN® Gel Stent was implanted.

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HOW LONG DOES THE XEN® GEL STENT LAST?

- The soft, flexible XEN® Gel Stent is compatible with human tissue and is designed to stay in the eye permanently⁹

IS THE XEN® GEL STENT RIGHT FOR ME?

- As with all procedures, there can be risks, which your doctor will discuss with you⁸
- If you have open-angle glaucoma and medications alone were insufficient and/or your previous surgical treatment has failed, your doctor can help you decide if the XEN® Gel Stent is the right choice for you. Individual results may vary⁸

WHAT SHOULD I DO TO PREPARE FOR SURGERY?

- Before surgery, your doctor may prescribe steroid or antibiotic eye drops, and you may be instructed to discontinue or change your IOP-lowering eye drop regimen. Follow your doctor's instructions

WHAT CAN I EXPECT ON THE DAY OF SURGERY?

- The XEN® Gel Stent surgery is an outpatient procedure
- You will be awake, and you will receive medication to help you relax
- You'll be monitored continuously during surgery, and medication will be given intravenously
- XEN® Gel Stent will be positioned in your eye to help reduce your eye pressure⁹

Talk to your surgeon about additional information about what to expect the day of surgery



WHAT CAN I EXPECT AFTER SURGERY?

- Once the XEN® Gel Stent is placed in your eye, it starts working right away to reduce your eye pressure⁹
- You'll see your doctor the day after surgery, and further follow-ups will be scheduled to review your progress and determine when you can resume daily activities

WILL I NEED TO TAKE EYE DROPS TO MANAGE MY GLAUCOMA AFTER I RECEIVE XEN®?

- XEN® has been shown to reduce or eliminate the need for eye drops. This may mean managing your glaucoma can be simpler⁹
- Your doctor will determine your need for eye drops

Individual results may vary.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) What precautions should I be aware of?

Before surgery, your doctor will check that the device and injector are not damaged. During surgery, your doctor will stop the procedure if he or she observes increased resistance during implantation and will use a new XEN® system. After surgery, your doctor should check and manage your eye pressure appropriately. The safety and effectiveness of implanting more than one XEN® Gel Stent in an eye has not been studied.

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WHAT ARE ACTUAL PATIENTS SAYING ABOUT XEN®?



“I no longer think about drops all the time. I’m glad I did the procedure and would do it again.”

“The procedure worked and met my expectations. I’m glad my doctor recommended XEN®.”



“My pressures are down. It’s fantastic, and I’m taking fewer drops.”



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) What are possible side effects?

The most common side effects after surgery include reduction of vision, eye pressure becoming too low, an increase in eye pressure, and need for an additional surgical procedure in the eye to release scar tissue (needling) around the implant under the conjunctiva.

QUESTIONS FOR MY DOCTOR

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued) What are possible side effects? (continued)

Talk to your doctor about other possible side effects.

Please see additional Important Safety Information on the back page.



QUICK FACTS ABOUT THE XEN[®] GEL STENT

- An established treatment option for refractory glaucoma⁹
- The XEN[®] Gel Stent is tiny—about the length of an eyelash¹⁰
- Manageable administration procedure can be completed in a short amount of time
- Minimally invasive surgery—quick recovery
- XEN[®] should start working right away and may reduce or eliminate your need to use glaucoma eye drops⁹

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**Talk to your doctor to see
if XEN[®] may be right for you**



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

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