

Vitreolysis

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1. Normal Vision
(vitreolysis-normal vision.jpg)



2. Floater-Impaired Vision
(vitreolysis-floater vision.jpg)

Floaters are small pieces of debris that float in the eye's vitreous humor. This debris casts shadows on to the retina (the light-sensitive tissue layer at the back of the eye). If you have floaters, it is these shadows that you see floating across your field of vision. Generally speaking, floaters do not affect visual acuity. They do, however, greatly impede overall quality of vision.



3. Diffuse, Cloud-Like Floater
(vitreolysis-cloud floater.jpg)

This cloud-like floater is caused by the natural ageing process. Whilst this type of floater can sometimes be treated with vitreolysis, it often requires more overall treatment in order to obtain satisfactory results.



4. Cobweb Floater
(vitreolysis-cobweb floater.jpg)

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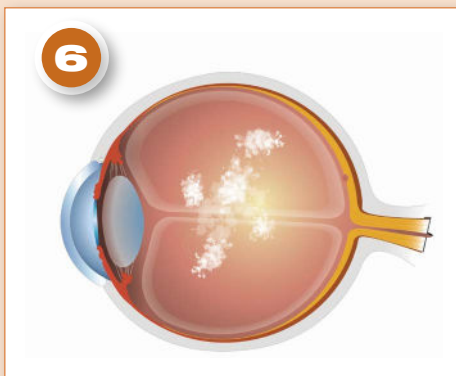
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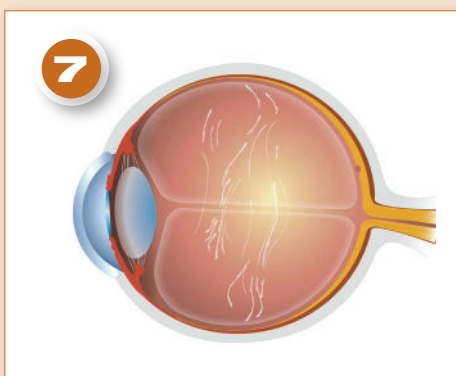
5. “It’s Clear Skies Ahead”
(vitrealysis-happy couple.jpg)

Main marketing visual to be used across patient education materials.



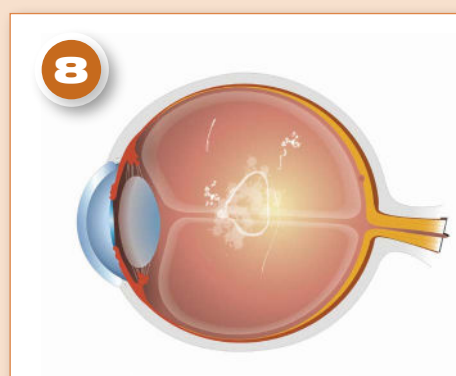
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8. Weiss Ring Floater
(vitrealysis-illustration-weiss floater.jpg)

The ring-shaped Weiss Ring floater is a large, fibrous floater that is usually located safely away from the crystalline lens and the retina. Because of this, it can be treated safely and effectively with vitrealysis.