

Click to prove
you're human



When you need new prescription eyeglasses fast, several options can get you your new pair quickly and conveniently. Selecting services that offer same day prescription glasses can ensure you don't wait long. Many online retailers provide expedited options, allowing you to order and receive new glasses within just a few days. For instance, some services offer next-day glasses with free overnight shipping. These services ensure your glasses are made the same day and delivered in 24 hours, making them an ideal choice if you're in a hurry. Knowing where to turn for speedy service can make a significant difference when time is of the essence. By taking advantage of these fast delivery options, you can minimize the downtime between ordering and receiving your prescription glasses. This is especially important if you rely on your glasses daily for work or personal use. Be sure to explore services that cater to urgent needs and offer expedited services for quick and reliable results. When figuring out what kind of prescription eyeglasses you need, it's important to know your prescription details, choose frames that fit your face shape, and decide on the best lens options. Your prescription contains various terms that indicate specific details about your vision needs. Terms like SPH (Sphere) tell you the degree of vision correction needed for nearsightedness or farsightedness. CYL (Cylinder) and AXIS relate to astigmatism and provide the correction details required for this condition. Add indicates the additional magnification for bifocal or progressive lenses. Knowing your pupillary distance (PD) is important to ensure your lenses are centered correctly on your eyes. Understanding these terms is key to getting the right glasses for your vision. You can get your prescription from an optometrist or use apps that can scan your current glasses for the details. Selective frames are not just about looks but also about fit and comfort. Different shapes suit different face types. For instance, round frames add contrast to angular faces, while square or rectangle frames balance round faces. Cat-eye frames lift features, and aviator frames offer a stylish, versatile look. Browline frames emphasize the upper face, while geometric frames add modern flair. Consider materials and weight, especially for all-day wear. Metal frames are durable and lightweight, while plastic frames can offer bold styles and colors. Clear, brown, or classic black frames each bring a unique touch to your style. Choosing the right lenses is important for comfort and vision clarity. Single-vision lenses are correct for one type of vision, either near or far. Progressive lenses provide a seamless transition between multiple vision fields without visible lines, which is ideal for people with presbyopia. Bifocals feature distinct sections for near and far vision. Lens coatings add functionality. Anti-reflective coating reduces glare, improving night vision and screen legibility. Blue light filters can protect your eyes from digital strain. Lightweight options like polycarbonate are impact-resistant and great for active lifestyles. High-index lenses are thinner and lighter, perfect for high prescriptions, ensuring your glasses remain comfortable all day. By focusing on these elements, you can better assess your prescription eyewear needs and ensure you choose the best glasses for your vision and style. Shopping for prescription glasses online is quick and convenient, offering a wide selection and competitive pricing. You can explore various materials and features and understand delivery processes and aftercare services to make an informed decision. When shopping for prescription glasses online, choosing a reputable retailer is required. Websites offer budget-friendly options starting as low as \$6.95. You can find eyeglasses under \$10, \$20, and \$30. Some online retailers offer try-on tools, enabling you to virtually see how frames look on your face. Vision insurance can also help reduce costs, so check if the retailer accepts your plan. Look for sales, discounts, and special promotions to save money. Also, read customer reviews to gauge the quality and service of the retailer. The materials used for eyeglass frames can impact their weight, durability, and cost. Lightweight materials like acetate and titanium are popular for their comfort and strength, while stainless steel and other metals offer durability. Some frames feature eco-remakes made from recycled plastic or other sustainable materials. Non-prescription options are also available if you need glasses for fashion or blue light filtering. Consider frames with extra features such as nose pads for comfort, spring hinges for flexibility, and titanium flex for durability. Styles range from classic tortoiseshell and black to vibrant colors like red, blue, green, and multicolor patterns. Knowing your preferences and needs will help you select the perfect pair. Delivery times vary by retailer. Standard delivery times usually range from one to two weeks. After your purchase, take note of the retailer's return policy in case adjustments are needed. Many offer hassle-free returns or exchanges if the glasses do not fit properly or if there are issues with the prescription. Proper aftercare involves regular cleaning using a microfibre cloth and a gentle cleaning solution. If adjustments are required, such as nose pads or spring hinge fixes, some retailers offer guides or support services to help you. Getting new prescription eyeglasses quickly is possible with the right choices. Consider using local optometrists, online platforms offering fast delivery or even one-hour service providers. Remember to have your latest prescription handy. Using these methods ensures you have your new glasses swiftly and without hassle. More to Love! Make a Fashion Statement With Your Eyeglasses5 of The Most Timeless Sunglasses for Any Age Download Article Learn why you feel weird with new glasses and how to know if your prescription is wrong Download Article Just picked up your new glasses? A brand new prescription or a fancy new set of frames might be just what you need to improve your vision and boost your confidence. But if your new glasses are giving you headaches, blurred vision, or dizziness, you're not alone. Most people experience some issues while adjusting to new glasses, even if they've worn glasses for years. Fortunately, we've got the tips to help you adjust to your new glasses fast. We'll also let you know what's normal and when it's time to see your optometrist to talk about your symptoms. For everything you need to know about getting used to new glasses, read on! Wear your glasses as often as possible every day. Clean your glasses regularly to prevent any additional issues. Give yourself 2 weeks to get used to new glasses. While you're getting used to new glasses, you might experience eye strain, blurry vision, or dizziness, all of which are normal. Make an appointment with your optometrist if your prescription is wrong or you're still having issues after 2 weeks. 1 Wear your glasses as much as possible. When you're dealing with symptoms like blurred vision and eye strain, it's totally understandable that you'd want to take your glasses off for a while. However, this can make it harder to adjust to them, and you may be dealing with issues for longer. Try to wear your glasses as much as you can every day.[1] 2 Clean your glasses regularly to avoid added stress on your eyes. Glasses that are smudged or dirty can distort your vision and make things blurry, even if they're the right prescription. Rinse your lenses with warm water, and use dish soap to gently wash them if they're greasy. Then, pat your lenses dry with a clean microfibre cloth.[2] Or, use a lens spray and wipe the lenses clean with a microfibre cloth. You don't need to clean your glasses every day—just whenever you notice they're dirty. Advertisement It can take up to 2 weeks to adjust to new glasses. Most people adjust to their new glasses in 2 to 3 days, but for some people, it can take up to 14 days. Be patient, and give your eyes time to adjust to their new glasses before you decide they're not right for you.[3] 1 Eye strain Your eyes may feel sore, tired, or gritty after wearing your new glasses all day. This is likely because you've been straining or squinting as you adjust to the new prescription or frames.[4] 2 Distorted vision Do your new glasses make everything look a little blurry? Rest assured that it might not be a prescription problem. Your eyes might need a few days to get used to your glasses before they work properly.[5] Blurry or distorted vision is especially common with bifocal lenses. Since you have to look through the lens at a specific spot in order to see clearly, peering through the wrong spot in your glasses can cause blurriness. 3 Dizziness A new prescription might make you feel a little dizzy or lightheaded. This dizziness can also lead to nausea and an upset stomach.[6] Dizziness is especially common with progressive lenses. 4 Fishbowl effect Do you feel like you're looking at the world through a fishbowl? The outside of your version might look blurry or bend inward, while the center looks clear. This is a common issue with new glasses, but it typically goes away after a few days.[7] 5 Depth perception issues You might reach out to grab something, only to realize that it's a lot further or closer than you thought. New glasses can make your depth perception feel a little off for a couple of days.[8] 6 Headaches Headaches may happen because of eye strain or because of the pressure new frames are putting on your nose and temples. Typically, headaches go away after you get used to your new glasses.[9] Advertisement 1 Your issues haven't gone away after 2 weeks. If your glasses are right for you, you'll get used to them within 14 days or so. If you're still having blurry vision, dizziness, headaches, or any other glasses-related issues, head back to your optometrist to tell them about your symptoms. They may adjust your prescription or your frames to better match your needs.[10] If you were trying out a new type of lens, like bifocals or progressive lenses, your doctor may switch you back to your usual lenses.[11] 2 You think your prescription is wrong. Prescriptions that are too weak or too strong can mess with our vision. If your glasses aren't helping you see things clearer, head back to your optometrist. They'll test your eyes again and make sure you have the right prescription in your glasses.[12] 3 Your frames don't fit your face. Sometimes, the prescription isn't the problem—it's the frames. Be sure to buy your frames from a reputable optometrist who measures your face and eye placement. If your frames are too large, too small, or misaligned, they could be giving you vision issues.[13] Advertisement Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks for reading our article! If you'd like to learn more about eyewear, check out our in-depth interview with David Felsted, DO. Co-authored by: Comprehensive Ophthalmologist This article was co-authored by David Felsted, DO and by wikiHow staff writer, Hannah Madden. Dr. David Felsted is a Comprehensive Ophthalmologist based in Flagstaff, Arizona. He specializes in cataract and refractive surgery, micro-invasive glaucoma surgery, ophthalmic lasers, dry eye disease, diabetic retinopathy, and ocular trauma. Dr. Felsted holds a BS in Accounting from Brigham Young University and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Midwestern University. He completed his Ophthalmic residency at The Medical College of Georgia. This article has been viewed 15,392 times. Co-authors: 5 Updated: September 18, 2023 Views: 15,392 Categories: Eyeglasses Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 15,392 times. Download Article Learn why you feel weird with new glasses and how to know if your prescription is wrong Download Article Just picked up your new glasses? A brand new prescription or a fancy new set of frames might be just what you need to improve your vision and boost your confidence. But if your new glasses are giving you headaches, blurred vision, or dizziness, you're not alone. Most people experience some issues while adjusting to new glasses, even if they've worn glasses for years. Fortunately, we've got the tips to help you adjust to your new glasses fast. We'll also let you know what's normal and when it's time to see your optometrist to talk about your symptoms. For everything you need to know about getting used to new glasses, read on! Wear your glasses as often as possible every day. Clean your glasses regularly to prevent any additional issues. Give yourself 2 weeks to get used to new glasses. While you're getting used to new glasses, you might experience eye strain, blurry vision, or dizziness, all of which are normal. Make an appointment with your optometrist if your prescription is wrong or you're still having issues after 2 weeks. 1 Wear your glasses as much as possible. When you're dealing with symptoms like blurred vision and eye strain, it's totally understandable that you'd want to take your glasses off for a while. However, this can make it harder to adjust to them, and you may be dealing with issues for longer. Try to wear your glasses as much as you can every day.[1] 2 Clean your glasses regularly to avoid added stress on your eyes. Glasses that are smudged or dirty can distort your vision and make things blurry, even if they're the right prescription. Rinse your lenses with warm water, and use dish soap to gently wash them if they're greasy. Then, pat your lenses dry with a clean microfibre cloth.[2] Or, use a lens spray and wipe the lenses clean with a microfibre cloth. You don't need to clean your glasses every day—just whenever you notice they're dirty. Advertisement It can take up to 2 weeks to adjust to new glasses. Most people adjust to their new glasses in 2 to 3 days, but for some people, it can take up to 14 days. Be patient, and give your eyes time to adjust to their new glasses before you decide they're not right for you.[3] 1 Eye strain Your eyes may feel sore, tired, or gritty after wearing your new glasses all day. This is likely because you've been straining or squinting as you adjust to the new prescription or frames.[4] 2 Distorted vision Do your new glasses make everything look a little blurry? Rest assured that it might not be a prescription problem. Your eyes might need a few days to get used to your glasses before they work properly.[5] Blurry or distorted vision is especially common with bifocal lenses. Since you have to look through the lens at a specific spot in order to see clearly, peering through the wrong spot in your glasses can cause blurriness. 3 Dizziness A new prescription might make you feel a little dizzy or lightheaded. This dizziness can also lead to nausea and an upset stomach.[6] Dizziness is especially common with progressive lenses. 4 Fishbowl effect Do you feel like you're looking at the world through a fishbowl? The outside of your version might look blurry or bend inward, while the center looks clear. This is a common issue with new glasses, but it typically goes away after a few days.[7] 5 Depth perception issues You might reach out to grab something, only to realize that it's a lot further or closer than you thought. New glasses can make your depth perception feel a little off for a couple of days.[8] 6 Headaches Headaches may happen because of eye strain or because of the pressure new frames are putting on your nose and temples. Typically, headaches go away after you get used to your new glasses.[9] Advertisement 1 Your issues haven't gone away after 2 weeks. If your glasses are right for you, you'll get used to them within 14 days or so. If you're still having blurry vision, dizziness, headaches, or any other glasses-related issues, head back to your optometrist to tell them about your symptoms. They may adjust your prescription or your frames to better match your needs.[10] If you were trying out a new type of lens, like bifocals or progressive lenses, your doctor may switch you back to your usual lenses.[11] 2 You think your prescription is wrong. Prescriptions that are too weak or too strong can mess with our vision. If your glasses aren't helping you see things clearer, head back to your optometrist. They'll test your eyes again and make sure you have the right prescription in your glasses.[12] 3 Your frames don't fit your face. Sometimes, the prescription isn't the problem—it's the frames. Be sure to buy your frames from a reputable optometrist who measures your face and eye placement. If your frames are too large, too small, or misaligned, they could be giving you vision issues.[13] Advertisement Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks for reading our article! If you'd like to learn more about eyewear, check out our in-depth interview with David Felsted, DO. Co-authored by: Comprehensive Ophthalmologist This article was co-authored by David Felsted, DO and by wikiHow staff writer, Hannah Madden. Dr. David Felsted is a Comprehensive Ophthalmologist based in Flagstaff, Arizona. He specializes in cataract and refractive surgery, micro-invasive glaucoma surgery, ophthalmic lasers, dry eye disease, diabetic retinopathy, and ocular trauma. Dr. Felsted holds a BS in Accounting from Brigham Young University and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Midwestern University. He completed his Ophthalmic residency at The Medical College of Georgia. This article has been viewed 15,392 times. Co-authors: 5 Updated: September 18, 2023 Views: 15,392 Categories: Eyeglasses Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 15,392 times. Download Article Learn why you feel weird with new glasses and how to know if your prescription is wrong Download Article Just picked up your new glasses? A brand new prescription or a fancy new set of frames might be just what you need to improve your vision and boost your confidence. But if your new glasses are giving you headaches, blurred vision, or dizziness, you're not alone. Most people experience some issues while adjusting to new glasses, even if they've worn glasses for years. Fortunately, we've got the tips to help you adjust to your new glasses fast. We'll also let you know what's normal and when it's time to see your optometrist to talk about your symptoms. For everything you need to know about getting used to new glasses, read on! Wear your glasses as often as possible every day. Clean your glasses regularly to prevent any additional issues. Give yourself 2 weeks to get used to new glasses. While you're getting used to new glasses, you might experience eye strain, blurry vision, or dizziness, all of which are normal. Make an appointment with your optometrist if your prescription is wrong or you're still having issues after 2 weeks. 1 Wear your glasses as much as possible. When you're dealing with symptoms like blurred vision and eye strain, it's totally understandable that you'd want to take your glasses off for a while. However, this can make it harder to adjust to them, and you may be dealing with issues for longer. Try to wear your glasses as much as you can every day.[1] 2 Clean your glasses regularly to avoid added stress on your eyes. Glasses that are smudged or dirty can distort your vision and make things blurry, even if they're the right prescription. Rinse your lenses with warm water, and use dish soap to gently wash them if they're greasy. Then, pat your lenses dry with a clean microfibre cloth.[2] Or, use a lens spray and wipe the lenses clean with a microfibre cloth. You don't need to clean your glasses every day—just whenever you notice they're dirty. Advertisement It can take up to 2 weeks to adjust to new glasses. Most people adjust to their new glasses in 2 to 3 days, but for some people, it can take up to 14 days. Be patient, and give your eyes time to adjust to their new glasses before you decide they're not right for you.[3] 1 Eye strain Your eyes may feel sore, tired, or gritty after wearing your new glasses all day. This is likely because you've been straining or squinting as you adjust to the new prescription or frames.[4] 2 Distorted vision Do your new glasses make everything look a little blurry? Rest assured that it might not be a prescription problem. Your eyes might need a few days to get used to your glasses before they work properly.[5] Blurry or distorted vision is especially common with bifocal lenses. Since you have to look through the lens at a specific spot in order to see clearly, peering through the wrong spot in your glasses can cause blurriness. 3 Dizziness A new prescription might make you feel a little dizzy or lightheaded. This dizziness can also lead to nausea and an upset stomach.[6] Dizziness is especially common with progressive lenses. 4 Fishbowl effect Do you feel like you're looking at the world through a fishbowl? The outside of your version might look blurry or bend inward, while the center looks clear. This is a common issue with new glasses, but it typically goes away after a few days.[7] 5 Depth perception issues You might reach out to grab something, only to realize that it's a lot further or closer than you thought. New glasses can make your depth perception feel a little off for a couple of days.[8] 6 Headaches Headaches may happen because of eye strain or because of the pressure new frames are putting on your nose and temples. Typically, headaches go away after you get used to your new glasses.[9] Advertisement 1 Your issues haven't gone away after 2 weeks. If your glasses are right for you, you'll get used to them within 14 days or so. If you're still having blurry vision, dizziness, headaches, or any other glasses-related issues, head back to your optometrist to tell them about your symptoms. They may adjust your prescription or your frames to better match your needs.[10] If you were trying out a new type of lens, like bifocals or progressive lenses, your doctor may switch you back to your usual lenses.[11] 2 You think your prescription is wrong. Prescriptions that are too weak or too strong can mess with our vision. If your glasses aren't helping you see things clearer, head back to your optometrist. They'll test your eyes again and make sure you have the right prescription in your glasses.[12] 3 Your frames don't fit your face. Sometimes, the prescription isn't the problem—it's the frames. Be sure to buy your frames from a reputable optometrist who measures your face and eye placement. If your frames are too large, too small, or misaligned, they could be giving you vision issues.[13] Advertisement Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks for reading our article! If you'd like to learn more about eyewear, check out our in-depth interview with David Felsted, DO. Co-authored by: Comprehensive Ophthalmologist This article was co-authored by David Felsted, DO and by wikiHow staff writer, Hannah Madden. Dr. David Felsted is a Comprehensive Ophthalmologist based in Flagstaff, Arizona. He specializes in cataract and refractive surgery, micro-invasive glaucoma surgery, ophthalmic lasers, dry eye disease, diabetic retinopathy, and ocular trauma. Dr. Felsted holds a BS in Accounting from Brigham Young University and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Midwestern University. He completed his Ophthalmic residency at The Medical College of Georgia. This article has been viewed 15,392 times. Co-authors: 5 Updated: September 18, 2023 Views: 15,392 Categories: Eyeglasses Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 15,392 times.