

June is Child Vision Awareness Month

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June is Child vision awareness month and vision is important to us all. We basically live life by what we see. Where we go to, our surroundings and what we sense. Vision is one of the important five senses that we have. Our vision may even be more important as a child because they are still growing and developing.

Children who are just born are evaluated by an ocular specialist in the hospital nursery. Examining the child's eyesight at this young age can detect many eye problems. National Child vision Awareness Month needs to be recognized as a month to get your child's eyesight checked. Over half of US Americans wear glasses or contacts to help better their eyesight. If a child does not pass an eye exam then they should be referred to a professional for an eye evaluation to check what problems might be occurring.

National Child vision awareness month should be a month to where we all recognize the importance of a child's eyesight. A child whose eyesight is not very well might need glasses, even surgery to correct their eyesight problems.

Children use their eyesight to learn and process the world that they live in. National Child vision awareness month should expose us to the fact that childhood vision problems are very common in the world. Be your child's advocate as June rolls around and get them to the eye doctor for an eye screening. If you suspect that a child has an eye problem then take them to a specialist as many eye problems can be stopped if caught at an early age.

National Child Vision Awareness Month is the month you need to advocate for your child and get them the care that they need.

- See our Charity Connection page on our website to get information about programs such as See to Learn and InfantSee as well as other local charities that can help with the cost of healthcare.
- Also, see our Fun and Games page and check out the Eye Movement Skills game – it will really open your eyes to the difficulty some children can have in school with eye problems.