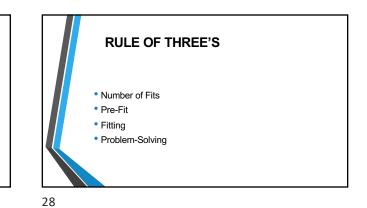
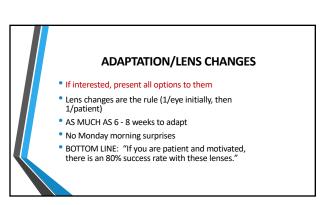
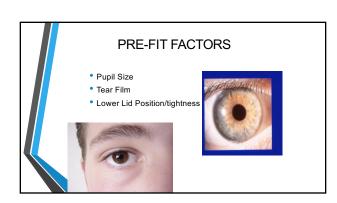


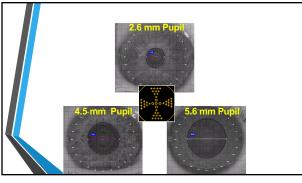
and they have become the option of choice (Nichols J, Starcher L, CL Spectrum 1/22)
Survey via Jeff Johnson OD (Vice-President, Robert W. Baird & Co.)
For presbyopes wearing CLs, practitioner preference was:

Multifocal lenses: 80% (59% in 2008)
Monovision: 14% (27% in 2008)
Over-spectacles: 6% (14% in 2008)

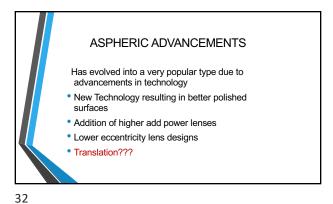




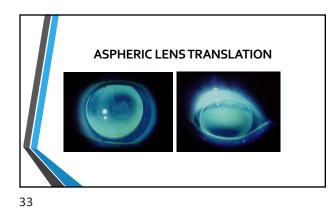


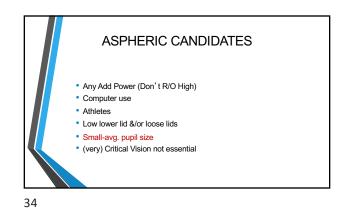




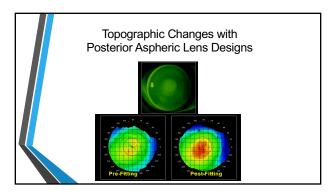


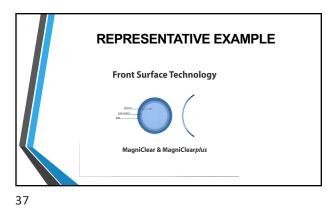


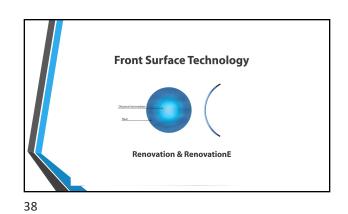


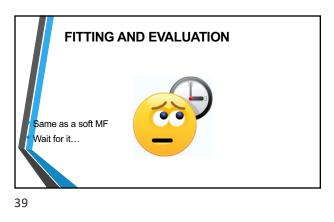


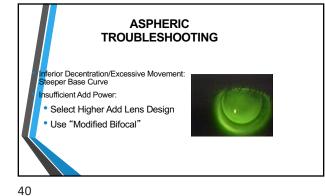




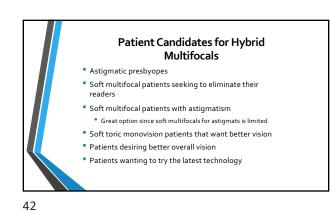


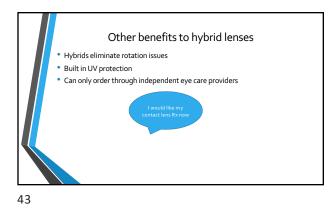


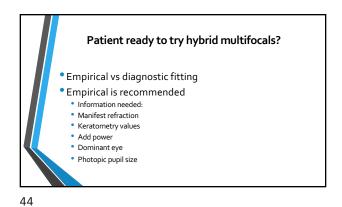


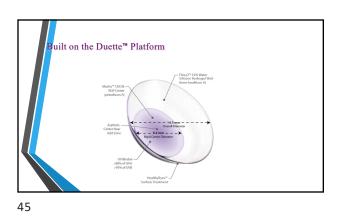


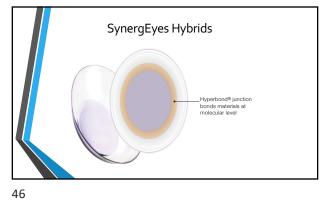


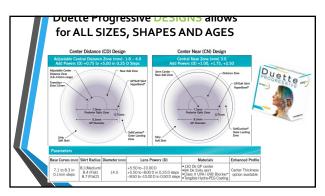


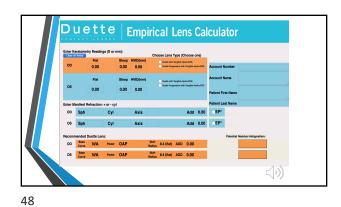


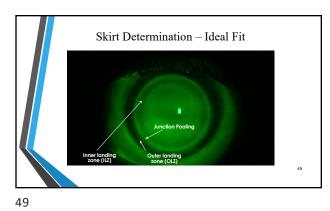


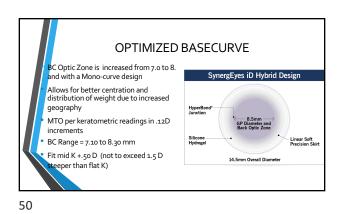


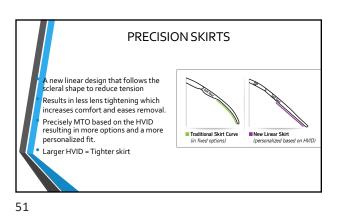


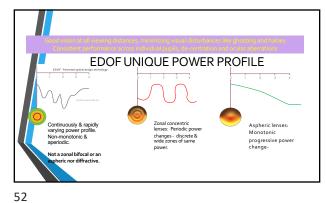


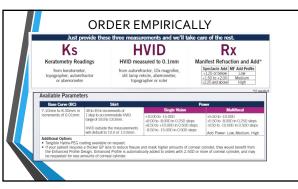


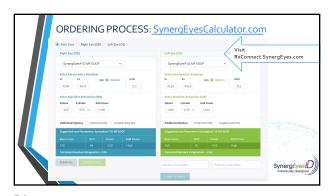


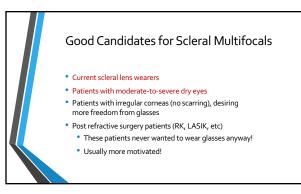




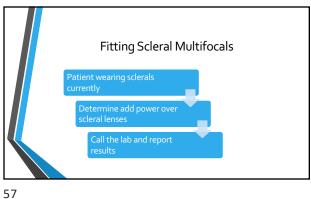




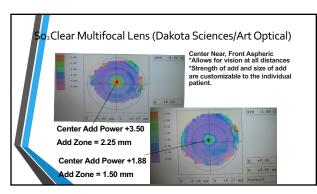


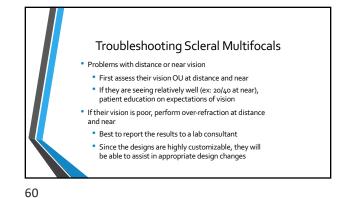














Designs are being introduced with decentered optics (i.e., axis slightly sup-nasal) Scleral lenses – due to both the greater elevation of the nasal (versus temporal) sclera - in combination with the mass tend to decenter slightly inferior-temporal.

 Over-topography can help in determining amount of decentration and recently introduced multifocal scleral lenses can decenter their optical center superior-nasally. (Gelles, et al: Rev Cornea Contact Lenses, Sept 15, 2019)

• Gidosh (2021, GSLS) reported on 2.5mm C-N zone lenses compensated for decentration; avg. lens decentration was 1.75mm; 77% of eyes achieved VA within 1 line of BC spectacle VA

