



Ocular Surface Disease and Glaucoma Treatments

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Glaucoma treatments include medical, surgical and laser therapies. Usually, medications represent first-line therapy. Today, more attention is paid to the ocular surface and how quality of life could be affected by medications. Therefore, the literature about the study of ocular surface disease and glaucoma using new diagnostic tools has increased. Anterior segment-optical coherence tomography and in vivo confocal microscopy have been largely used to detect the early signs of ocular surface alterations and the relationship between the ocular surface and failure of filtering surgery. This is still an unsolved issue. Recently, preservative-free eye drops, both unidose and multidose formulations, and new slow-release devices have been introduced to improve ocular surface health. Besides, laser trabeculoplasty or minimally invasive glaucoma surgery are anticipated to become more widespread in surgical treatment to replace standard anterior filtering surgery.

The purpose of this Special Issue is to illustrate the new developments that are taking place in terms of ocular surface disease diagnosis and improvements in glaucoma patients.





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