



Task Lens

Frequently Asked Questions:

- **When should DLS Task Lenses be recommended?**
 - For the patient that is using their eyes for long periods of time in the near and intermediate distances (i.e. computer work)
 - The Task G (GO version) is a full progressive lens with enhanced distance and intermediate
 - The Task G lens can be used as an everyday lens and is suitable for driving
 - Task G is great for patient experiencing mild workplace eye fatigue or discomfort, but who don't want an additional task specific pair of glasses to leave on their desk
 - The Task R (Room version) is great for computer or desk work with an effective distance of up to 10 feet
 - The Task R is a true task lens, driving or walking mobility is not recommended
 - Great for receptionists, clerks, customer service representatives, board rooms, small classrooms, etc.
 - The Task D (Desk Version) is great for near vision only with an effective distance of up to 5 feet
 - The Task D is also a true task lens, mobility and driving are not recommended
 - Great for coders, CAD engineers, draft artists, knitters, e-commerce managers, fly tiers, scrimshaw, etc.
- **What makes DLS Task Lenses ideal for these patients?**
 - **The Task G is a new option that allows for office relief without having a second pair – mobility and utility**
 - In the R and D designs, we provide only intermediate and near vision in the lens, the patient can have extremely wide fields of view in each of the viewing zones
 - Digital production and Optimization widens these fields of view even more dramatically
- **How should DLS Task lenses be fit and ordered?**
 - The same way traditional lenses are. Monocular distance PD, Fitting Height to the center of the pupil
 - Order like a progressive, distance power and add
- **What Rx Ranges are available?**
 - Unlike the original Task lens and other traditional computer lenses, there is NO Rx or add range for the new task lenses
 - The near and intermediate power is calculated automatically by the digital engine with no need for transposition or additional ranges or calculations
- **Why is the Rx on the Optimized lens different than what I ordered?**
 - When the Dr is examining a patient through the Phoropter, every Patient's eyes are in the same position every time.
 - In real life the lenses are in different frames, set farther from the eye in different positions with different face form, and the patient is looking through the entire lens.
 - The adjustment (compensation) that is made to the prescription is to replicate the same great vision the patient experienced in the examining room.
 - A separate sheet will be provided with each pair of lenses showing the prescribed Rx and the Compensated Rx
- **How do I verify the Task Lenses when received from the lab?**
 - Verify the lenses at the PRP for all Task Lenses, just like a normal progressive