



Deep Learning Model for Eye Disease Detection



Problem statement

Health Promotion Board is searching for innovative, cutting-edge technological **solutions to facilitate mass eye screening** of common eye diseases in the general adult population.

They hope to **automate interpretation of retina screening images**, shorten the time taken to flag high-risk persons for further health assessment.

This would **allow early intervention**, lower risk of disease progression and **lower healthcare cost burden**. By minimising number of people in the population with severe eye disease, we minimise the use of more costly therapies.

Possible stakeholders: public health authorities, eye clinics, optical shops



My proposed solution

Using 4,217 retinal images collected from various sources, I constructed a machine learning algorithm to help classify a RGB retina image to any of 3 classes of common adult eye diseases and a **normal** control group:

- Cataract
- Diabetic retinopathy
- Glaucoma
- normal

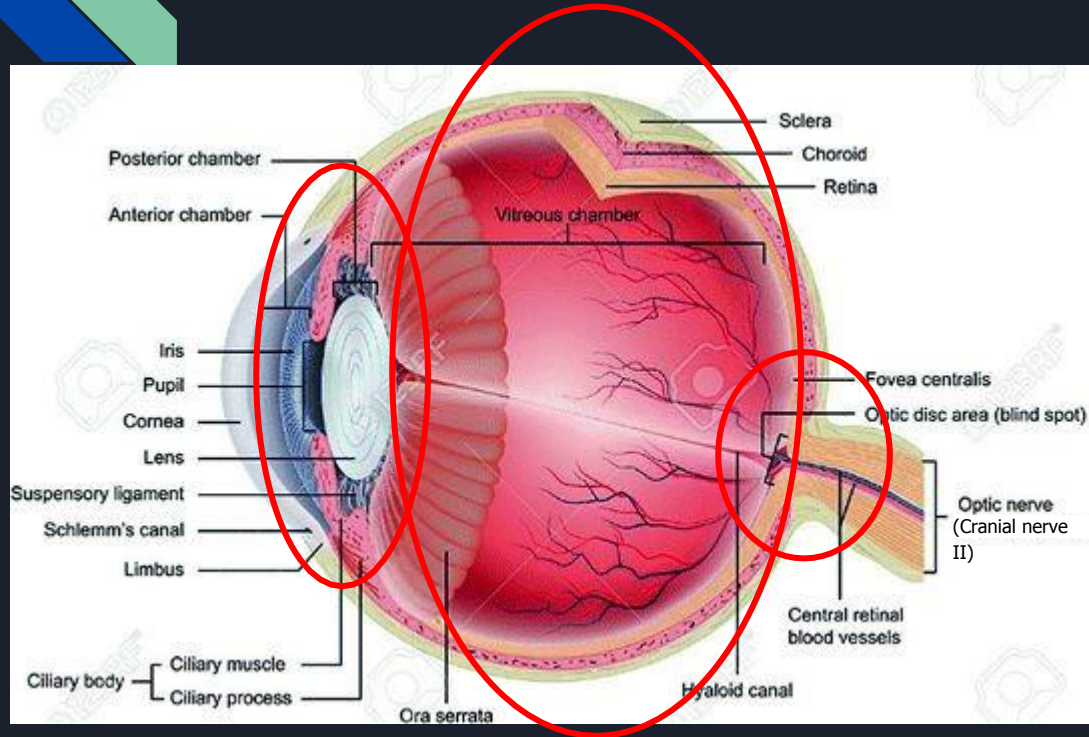
What do we want the
model to look for in the
images?



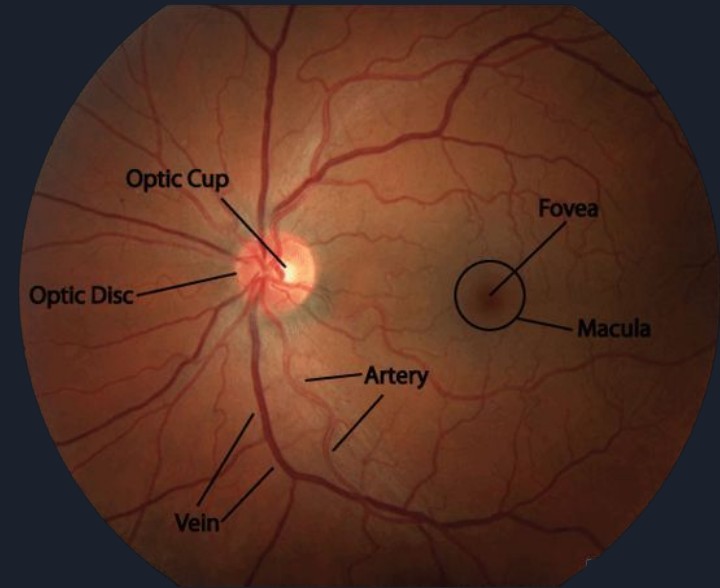
Terminology

The background features a series of overlapping, three-dimensional rectangular blocks in dark blue and teal, creating a sense of depth. A bright yellow diagonal line runs from the top left towards the bottom right, passing behind the text. A small, solid yellow triangle is positioned at the end of this line, just before the word 'Terminology'.

Basic eye anatomy



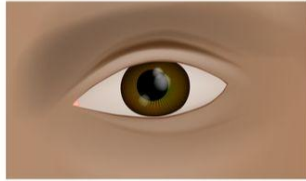
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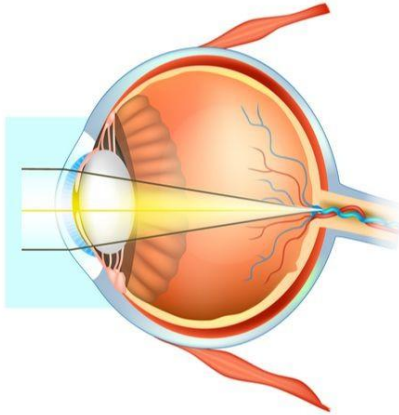
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Cataract

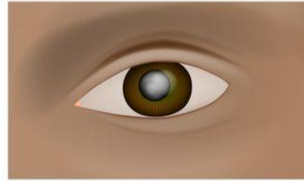
Normal Eye



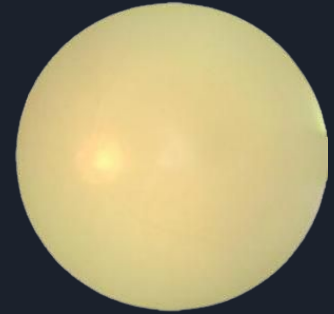
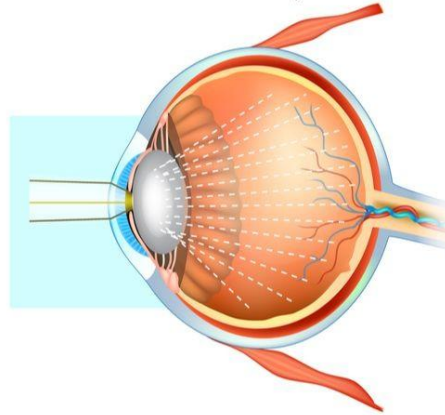
A healthy lens allows for all parts of the retina to receive the image



Cataract Eye



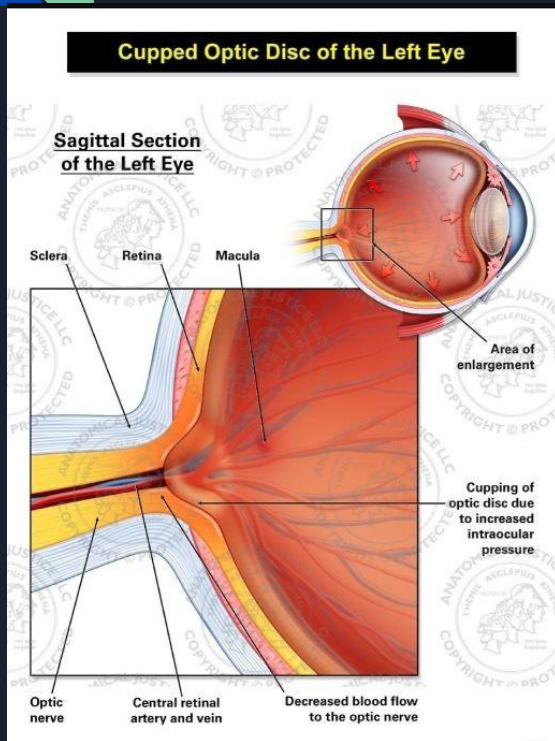
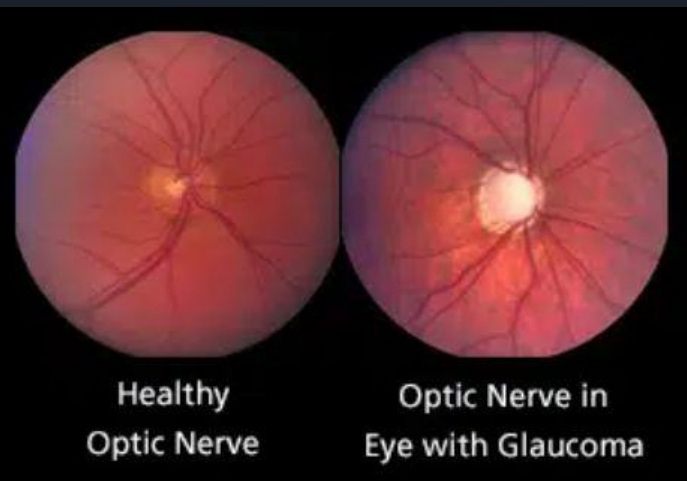
Clouding of the lens in the eye that affects vision. A cloudy lens scatters light, causing an image that's out of focus and hazy



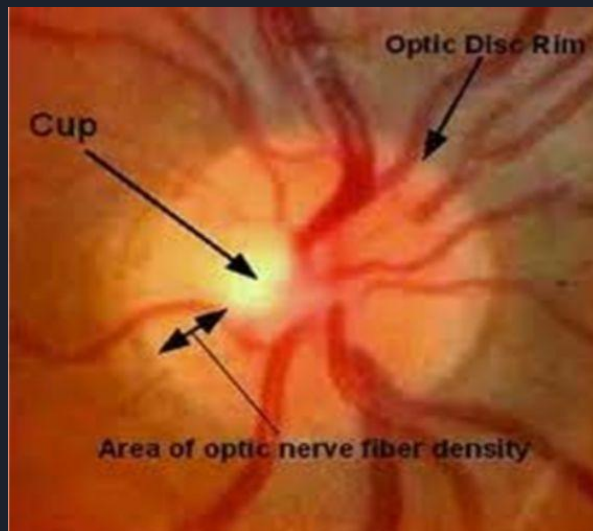
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nvisioncenters.com

Glaucoma

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glaucoma.org



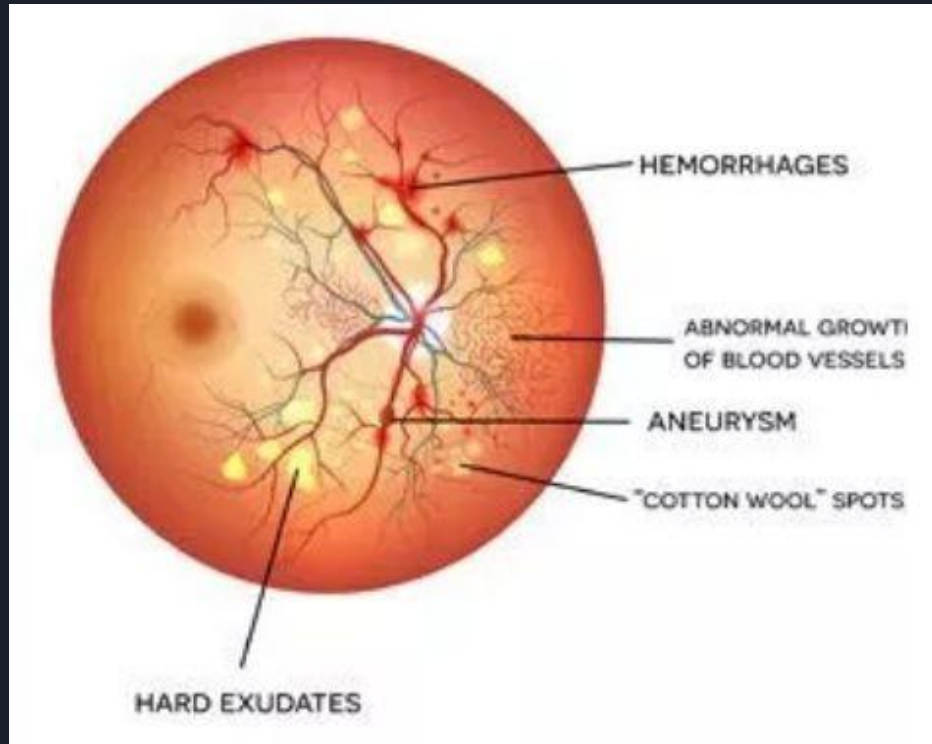
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anatomicaljustice.com



- cup-to-disc ratio > 0.5 = abnormal
- physiologic limit of 0.5

Credit:
intechopen.com

Diabetic retinopathy



Back to Project

The background features a series of dark gray, three-dimensional rectangular blocks arranged in a perspective view, receding towards the top right. Two blocks are highlighted with different colors: a teal block and a blue block, both positioned towards the right side of the frame. The overall aesthetic is modern and minimalist.



Image dataset

- 4,217 images
 - Cataract: 1038
 - Diabetic retinopathy: 1098
 - Glaucoma: 1007
 - Normal: 1074
- Attributes:
 - Variety of sizes
 - RGB
 - *.png, *.jpg, *.bmp
- Various sources

Image hashing

- 4215 unique images
 - Train / Validation /
 - Hold-out:
- 0.5 / 0.25 / 0.25



Run base models

Metrics

- Categorical accuracy
- Precision
- Recall
- AUC
- F1 score (custom)

Optimizer = Adam

Loss = Categorical

crossentropy

Models:

- Sequential Model – CNN

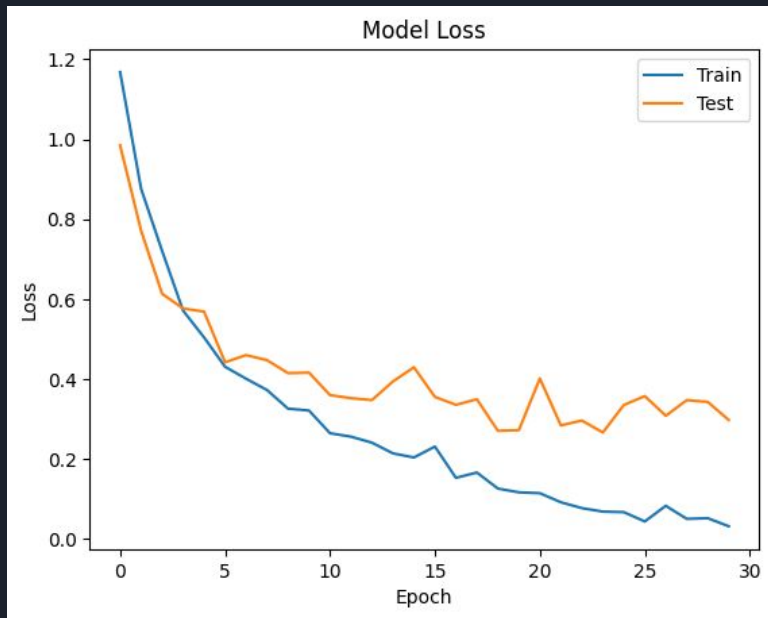
Weights

- ImageNet as reference
- Trainable = True

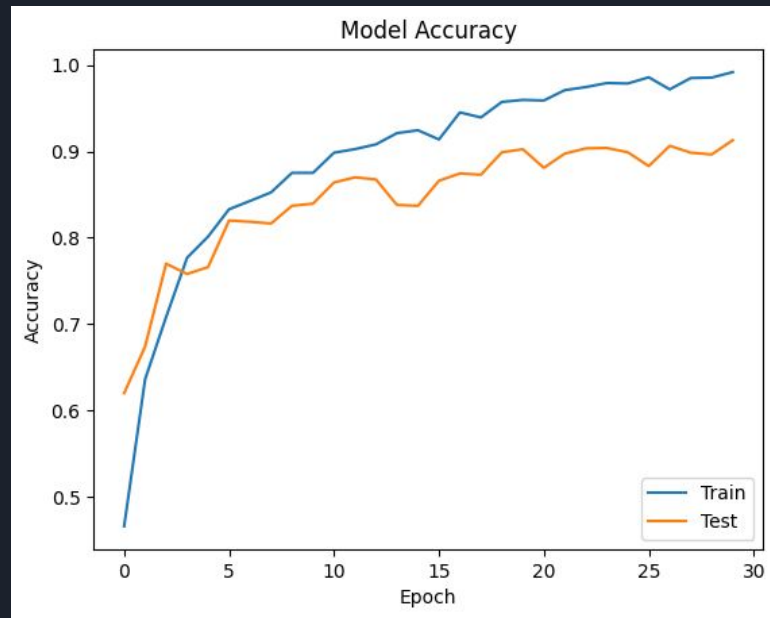
Added top layers:

1. BatchNormalization
2. Dense (regularization)
3. Dropout (0.4)
4. Dense (4, softmax)

Model Loss vs Epoch



Model Accuracy vs Epoch





Run models with augmentation layers

Added

- RandomFlip('horizontal')
- RandomRotation(0.1)
- RandomContrast(0.1)

Weights

- ImageNet as reference
- Trainable = True

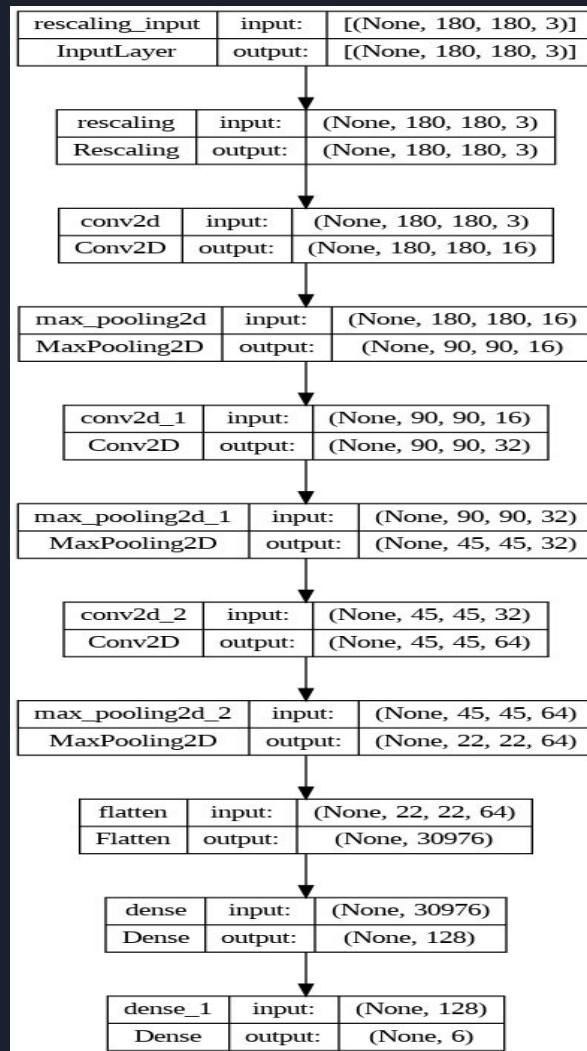
Same metrics

- Categorical accuracy
- Precision
- Recall
- AUC
- F1 score (custom)

Optimizer = Adamax

Loss = Categorical
crossentropy

Model Plot



Model Summary

Model: "sequential"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
rescaling (Rescaling)	(None, 180, 180, 3)	0
conv2d (Conv2D)	(None, 180, 180, 16)	448
max_pooling2d (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 90, 90, 16)	0
conv2d_1 (Conv2D)	(None, 90, 90, 32)	4640
max_pooling2d_1 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 45, 45, 32)	0
conv2d_2 (Conv2D)	(None, 45, 45, 64)	18496
max_pooling2d_2 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 22, 22, 64)	0
flatten (Flatten)	(None, 30976)	0
dense (Dense)	(None, 128)	3965056
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 6)	774
Total params: 3989414 (15.22 MB)		
Trainable params: 3989414 (15.22 MB)		
Non-trainable params: 0 (0.00 Byte)		

Class-level Accuracy

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Class-level accuracy:  
cataract: 0.9188  
diabetic_retinopathy: 0.9724  
glaucoma: 0.8887  
normal: 0.8702
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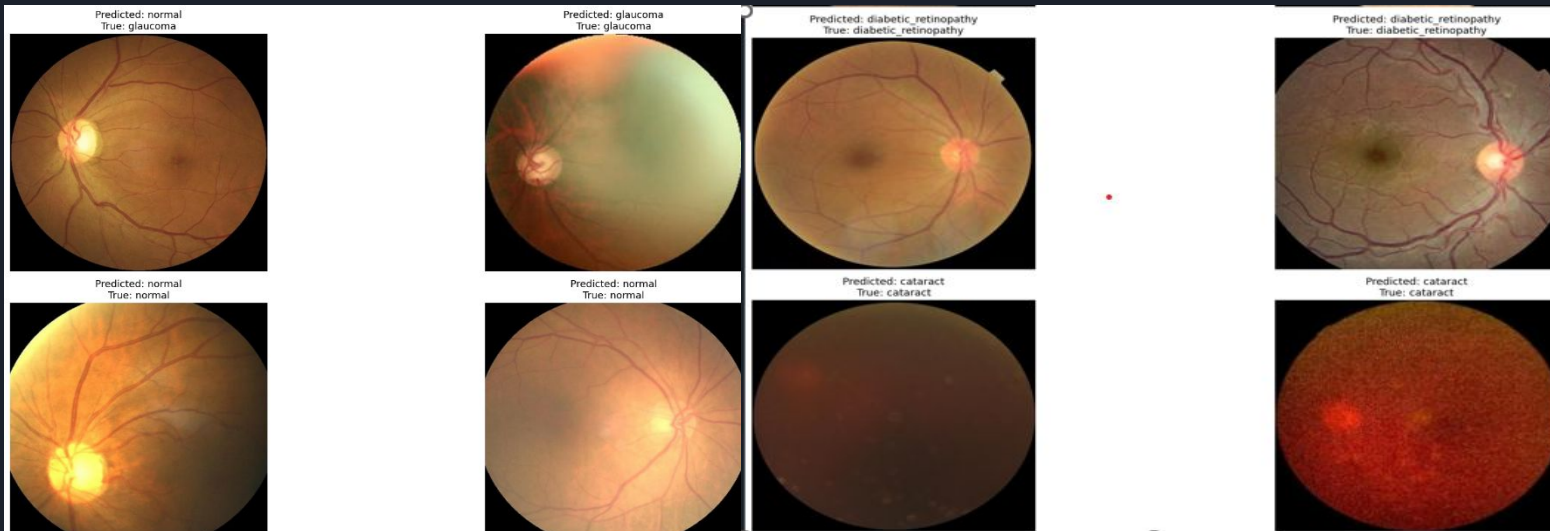
Accuracy & Loss

1.Training and Validation Loss

2.Training and Validation Accuracy

loss	accuracy	val_loss	val_accuracy
0.043694	0.985833	0.357252	0.8830
0.082823	0.971833	0.308056	0.9065
0.050213	0.985000	0.347222	0.8985
0.051818	0.985500	0.342703	0.8965
0.031641	0.991833	0.297583	0.9130

Predicted Labels





Limitations

- Model is restricted to identifying 1 disease class per image. Model is unable to identify multiple diseases if multiple abnormalities are present in retinal image
- Images with Low quality, Low differentiating features from normal may be wrongly classified
- Diabetic retinopathy abnormalities are not giving the strongest signals to the model, meaning images outside of dataset with diabetic retinopathy may be wrongly classified



Conclusions

- CNN base model with augmentation layers is chosen for deployment with 91% accuracy.
- This model is best used with other screening modalities to increase precision and sensitivity of diagnosis e.g.
 - tonometer (for anterior chamber pressure) for glaucoma
 - snellen chart (visual acuity) for overall vision ability
 - auto perimeter visual field analyser (glaucoma)
 - Optical coherence tomography (OCT) - (study retina layers, and subretinal deposits)