



Improving Checkups

(NAPSA)—Increasingly, eye-care experts are advising long-term contact lens wearers and other potential patients to get eye checkups that include taking a photograph of cells at the back of the cornea. Information seen in such a photograph can help determine whether it's time to change the type of contact lens worn or whether the patient can benefit from laser surgery.



A new, microscopic camera can be used to take pictures of cells at the back of the eye.

Until recently, the high cost of cameras capable of taking such photos had limited their widespread use. Now, a low-cost instrument is making it possible for virtually every eyecare specialist to provide such examinations.

The microscopic camera, introduced by Konan Medical, is a non-intrusive device that focuses an invisible, infrared beam on the back of the cornea for about three seconds. This produces a photo of the cells at the back of the cornea without touching the eye in any way.

For more information, speak with your eyecare professional or visit www.konanmedical.com.