

Yale Eye Center Grand Rounds

"Eye Evolution, Molluscan Eyes and The Odd Case of Lyonsiid Bivalves"

Friday, July 24, 2020 7:00 am – 8:00 am

Zoom Meeting ID: 962 6750 2153

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TARGET AUDIENCE

Eye care professionals.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The human eye is among the most complicated structures and one that even challenged Charles Darwin to explain in terms of evolutionary changes. Today we recognize an array of similarities in photoreception and visual perception that can be aligned with various organismal phyla and their phylogeny. This seminar will focus on those changes through an analysis of form and function, the similarities and differences, the major division between ciliary and rhabdomeric light receptor systems (and the anomalies found in some groups of molluscs), and the transition from the simplest light receptors of single celled organisms to the complexities of the cephalopod and human eye.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of the conference, meeting participants will be able to:

- Appreciation of common features across all photoreceptive structures.
- Unique and unifying features of ciliary vs rhabdomeric (or microvillar) photoreceptors.

 A deeper understanding of the origins and evolutionary development of photoreceptors and eyes in the animal kingdom.

DESIGNATION STATEMENT

The Yale School of Medicine designates this live activity for 1.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™.

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FACULTY DISCLOSURES

Speakers: Robert Prezant, PhD – NONE Course Director: Ron A. Adelman, MD, MPH, MBA – NONE

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