

Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences



Rhegmatogenous retinal detachment

A rhegmatogenous retinal detachment results when liquified vitreous passes through a retinal break into the potential subretinal space.

Figure 1

Category(ies): Retina, Vitreous

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71-year-old man presented with 2 weeks of blurred vision and curtain-like vision loss obscuring the inferior portion of his left visual field. Visual acuity was 20/50+2. Fundoscopy (see image) demonstrated a large horseshoe break at 12:30 at the equator, with a slightly rolled



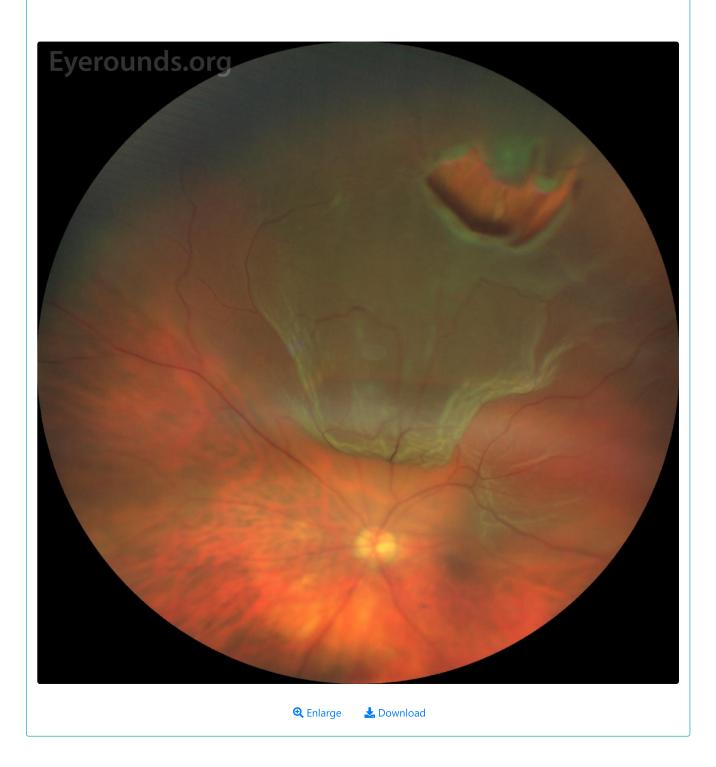
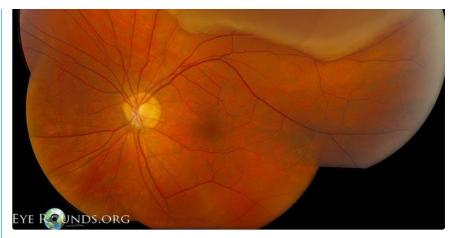


Figure 2

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This photograph shows a superior rhegmatogenous retinal detachment that is not yet involving the macula.

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The second photograph shows a closer view of the primary horseshoe tear with two smaller retinal tears nearby. Lattice degeneration and intraretinal hemorrhages can be seen adjacent to the tears.

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Figure 3

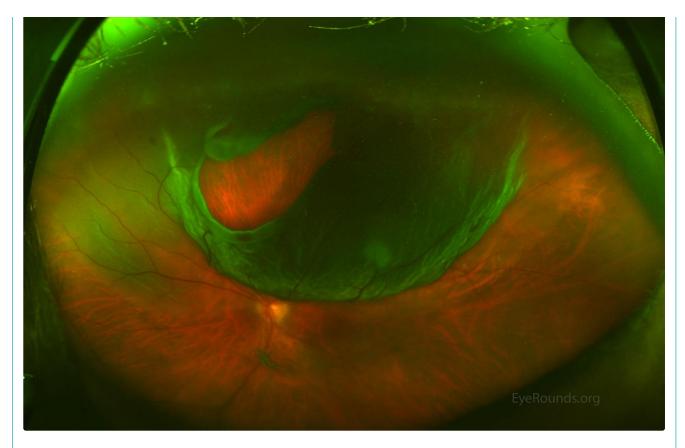
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This is a patient who presented with an inferior visual field defect and multiple flashes and floaters. These images demonstrate an excellent example of a large, superior horseshoe tear with a bullous retinal detachment.











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Figure 4

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These OCT images show an inferior, macula-off, chronic rhegmatogenous retinal detachment.

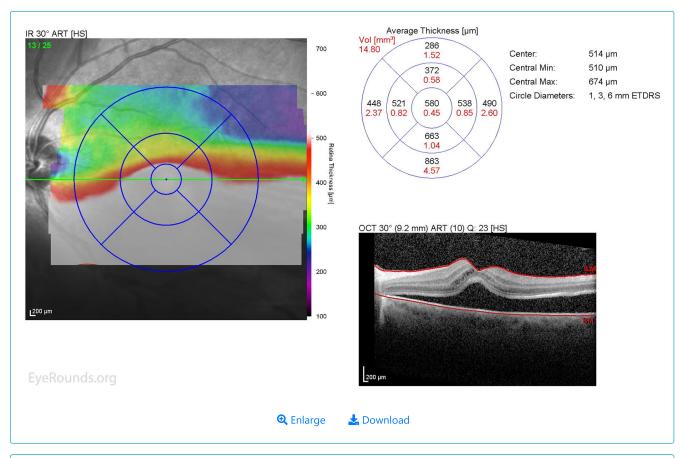




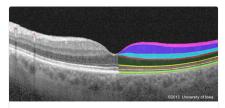
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