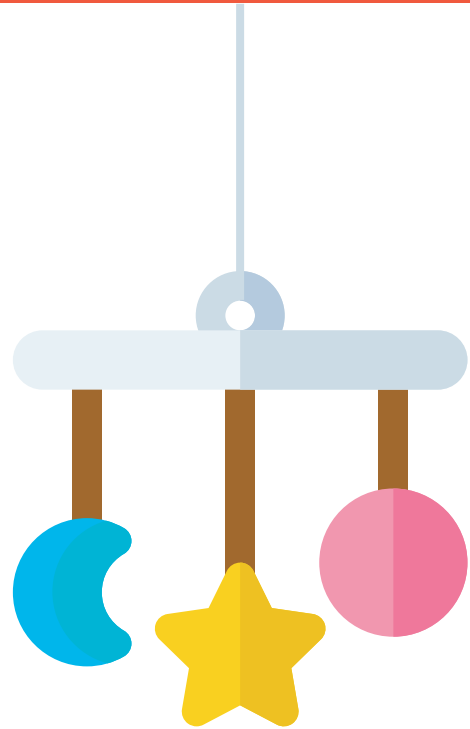


DO THEY SEE WHAT WE SEE?



Let's find out what newborns see. Do they see in black and white or in colour?

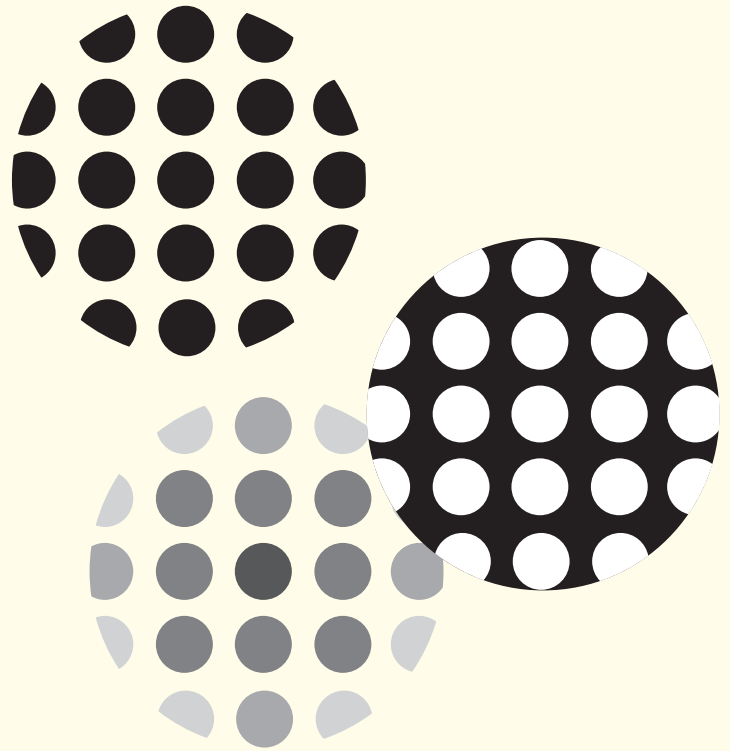
The happy news is... newborns can see! Yay! Just that to them, everything is very blurry at first. They can't see things as clearly as you'd like them to. This is because their eyes and visual system are not fully developed. And it's during the first few months of their lives that significant improvement takes places. However, it's essential to note that few out of every child is the same and some may achieve certain points of reference at various ages.



From something to just about everything

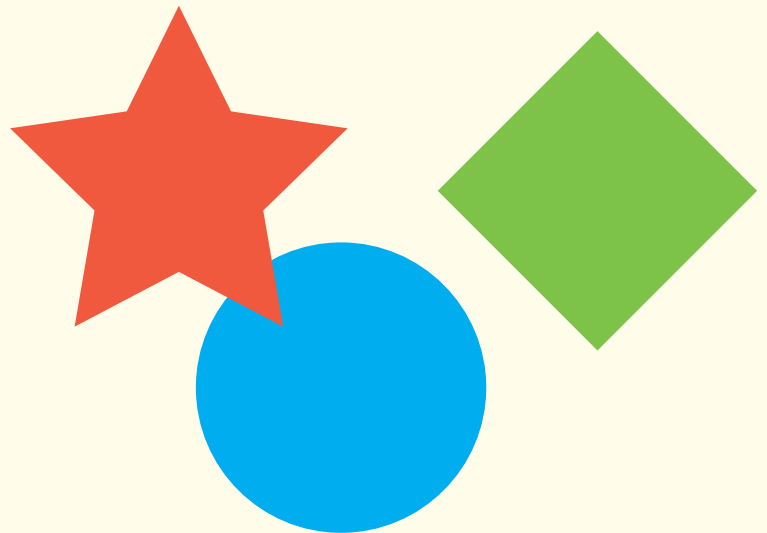
Birth to 3 months

- Sees just black, white and gray
- Concentration area is around 8 to 12 inches from his or her face.
- At some point, your child will start to react to movement and focus on your face.
- Soon, your child will smile when you approach. A sign that he or she sees you and remembers you too.



The subsequent 10 to 12 weeks

- Follows moving items and registers things, especially toys and mobiles with striking, geometric patterns.
- As infant's colour vision forms, he or she will see red first followed by a full range of hues at five months old.



Hey baby, look here!

Here are ways to help a newborn's visual development

- Use a nightlight or other dim lighting in your child's room.
- Change the lodging's position frequently and change your kid's situation in it.
- Keep reach-and-contact toys within your infant's concentration area, around 8 to 12 inches away.
- Talk to your infant as you walk around the room, introducing the stuff around.
- When you're feeding, remember to alternate right and left sides.

