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Angle recession. Note the portion of normal angle with narrow CBB (black arrows), the point at which the recession starts (arrowhead), and the subsequent segment of recessed angle with widened CBB (red arrows)



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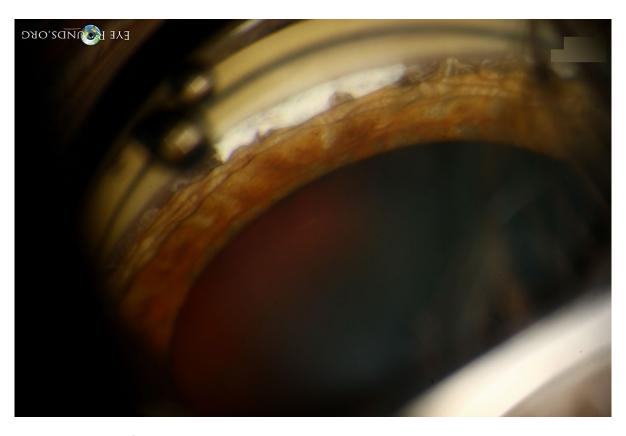


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Cyclodialysis cleft. Racquetball vs eye. The broad white band is the cleft. Note the presence of angle recession on either side of the cleft.



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While not contraindicated, it is of limited usefulness in angle-recession eyes

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1) Angle recession

2) Cyclodialysis cleft

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Finally, an important sidebar: As mentioned, all three can be associated with the development of glaucoma after blunt trauma.



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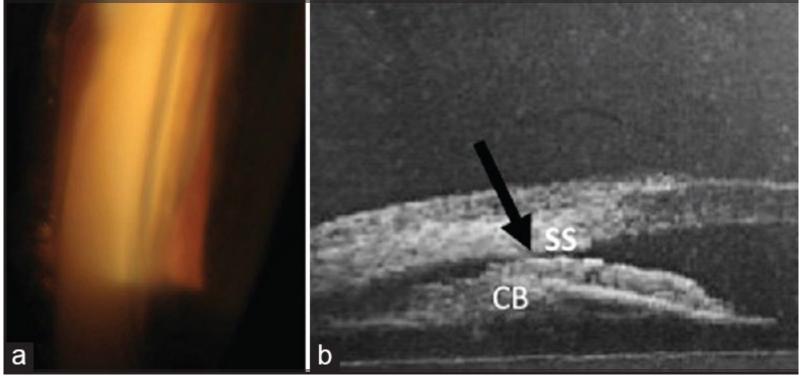
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Anterior-seg OCT and/or ultrasound biomicroscopy may better visualize the cleft

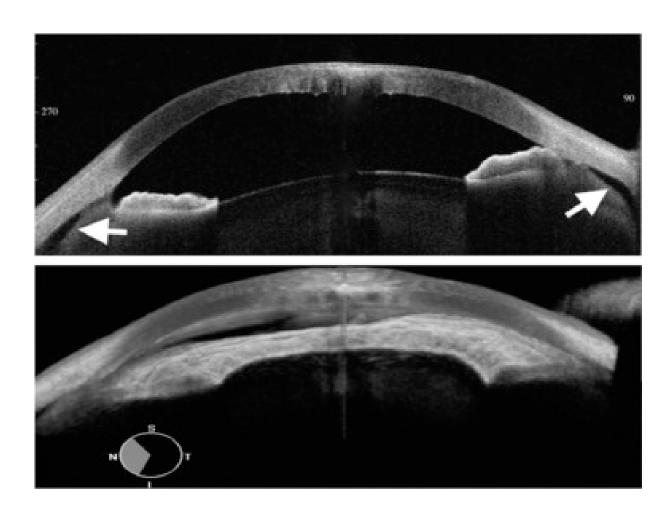
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(a) Gonioscopy of cyclodialysis cleft. (b) Ultrasound biomicroscopy of cyclodialysis cleft demonstrating disinsertion of the ciliary body from the scleral spur (arrow).





Swept source AS-OCT showing iridodialysis in 4 clock-hours and cyclodialysis in 7