

# Pictures that save lives and vision.

**A white reflection in a child's eye could be a sign of cancer.**

**Several eye conditions can cause a reflection like this, but the most serious is retinoblastoma, an eye cancer affecting only babies and young children.**

## Photographing Retinoblastoma

When photographs are taken with a flash, they should show a normal "red eye reflex". This is simply the light reflecting off pigment and vascular layers supporting the retina.

When the pupil glows white, something is preventing light from reaching the retina. If this is seen in children, both eyes should be urgently examined with an ophthalmoscope in a dimly lit room, to rule out retinoblastoma.

Sometimes, a squint ("lazy eye"), or absence of red eye reflex, can be the first sign of retinoblastoma.

Children's eye doctors recommend taking a flash photograph once a month in a dimly lit room, without using the red-eye reduction setting, to check for normal red eye reflex in both eyes of children up-to age 6 years.

Retinoblastoma is highly curable when diagnosed early. If you see a white glow in your child's eye, make sure both eyes are checked urgently with an ophthalmoscope by an eye doctor.

For more information, visit our website at [www.daisyseyecancerfund.org](http://www.daisyseyecancerfund.org)



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