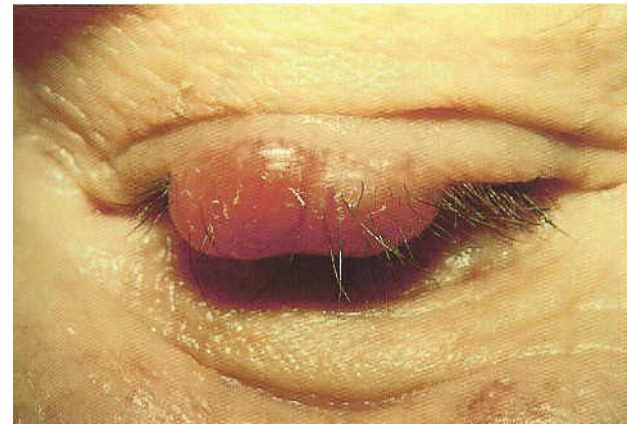
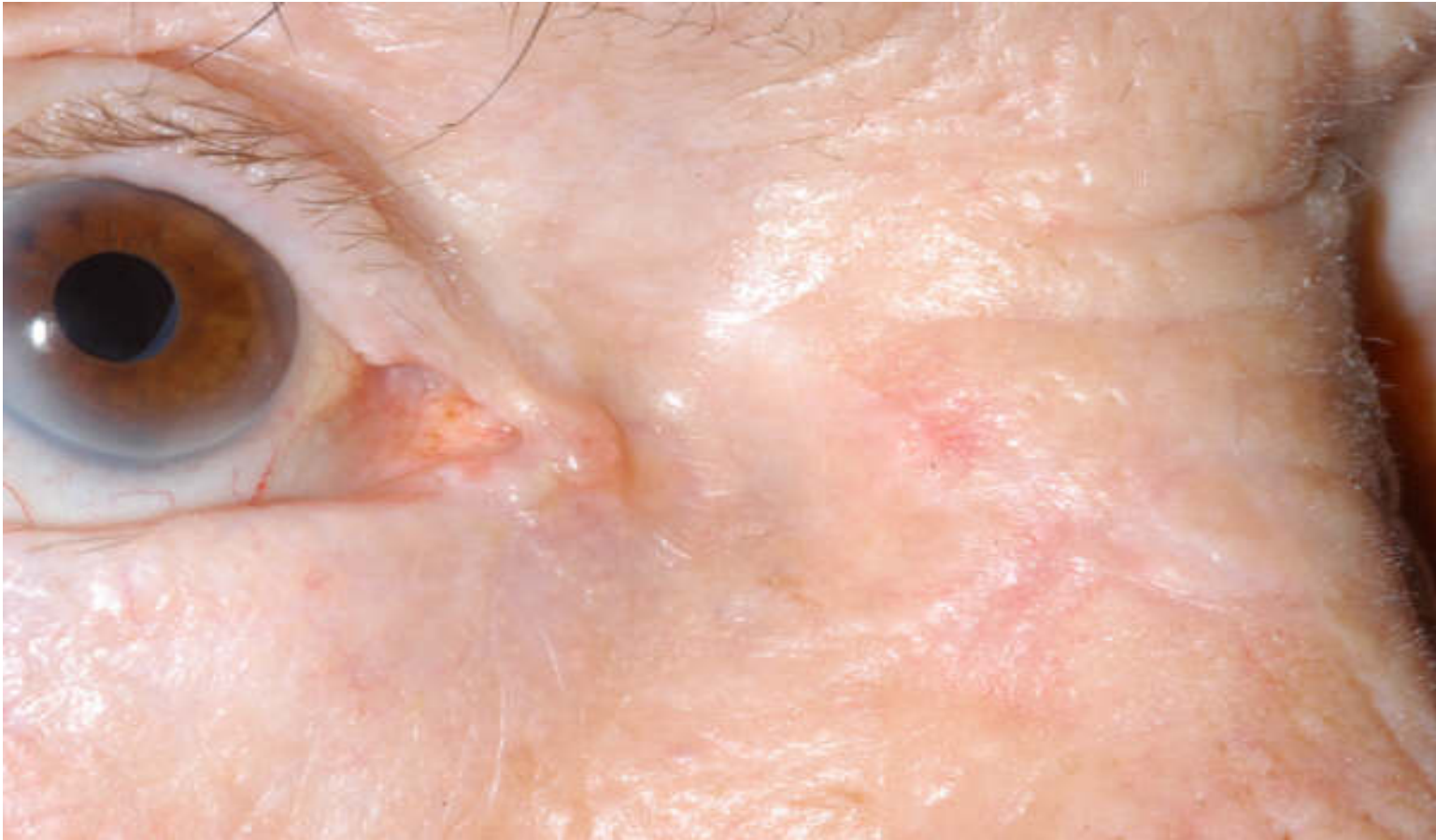


The Dangers of Trivializing Eyelid Surgery

Which lesion is life-threatening?



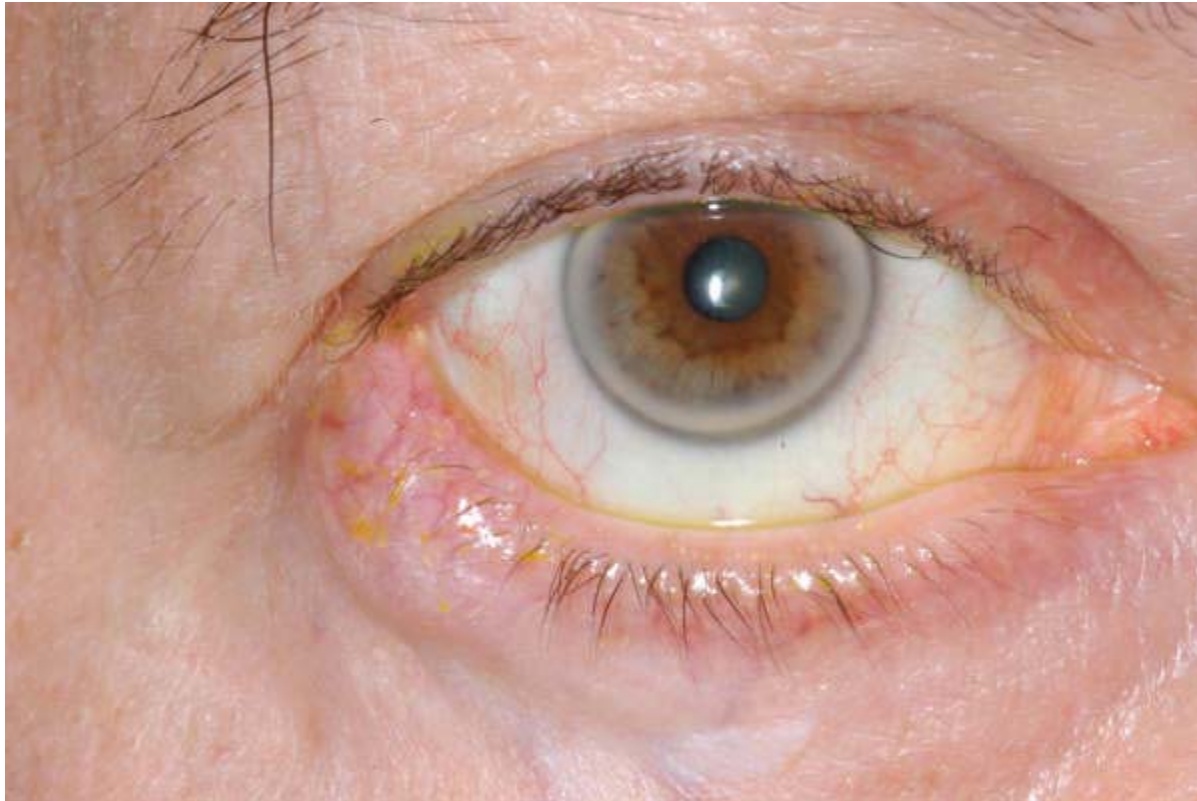
“Bump” on eyelid



A: Basal Cell Carcinoma (post excision)

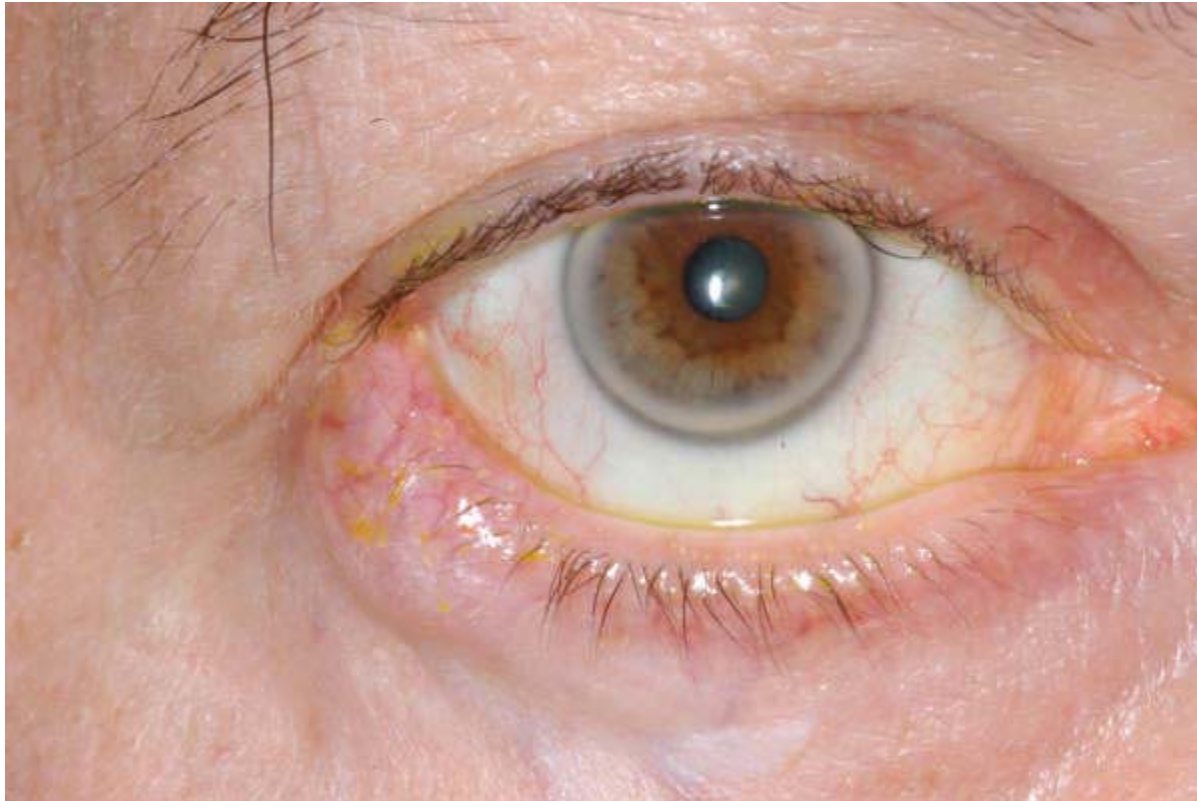


Chalazion?



Cancer –

patient passed away from that cancer which had already metastasized when finally referred



Q: Conjunctival cyst?



A: Melanoma



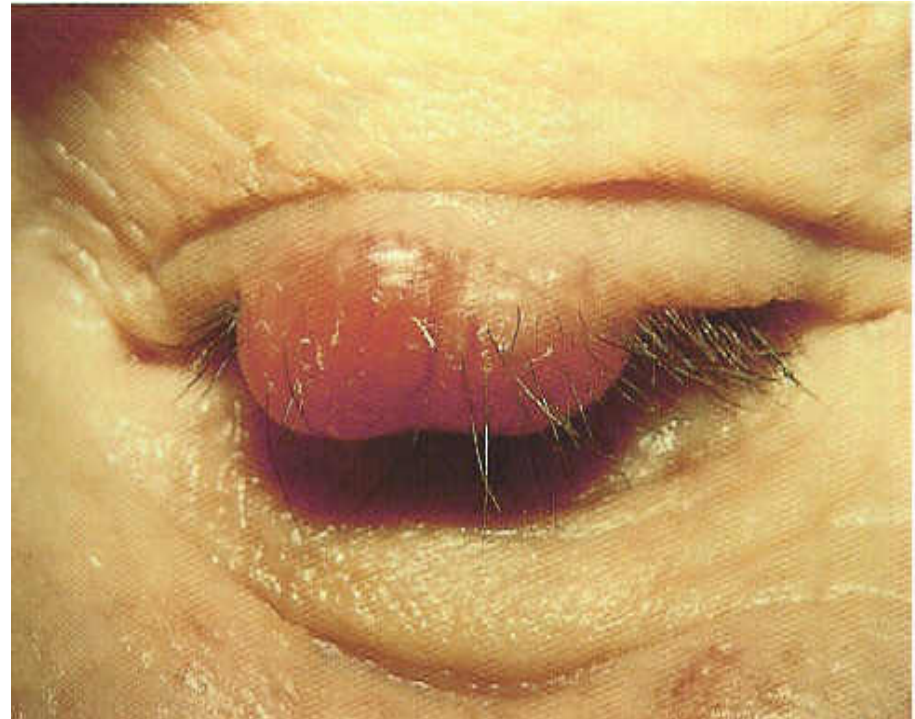
Pleomorphic Adenoma



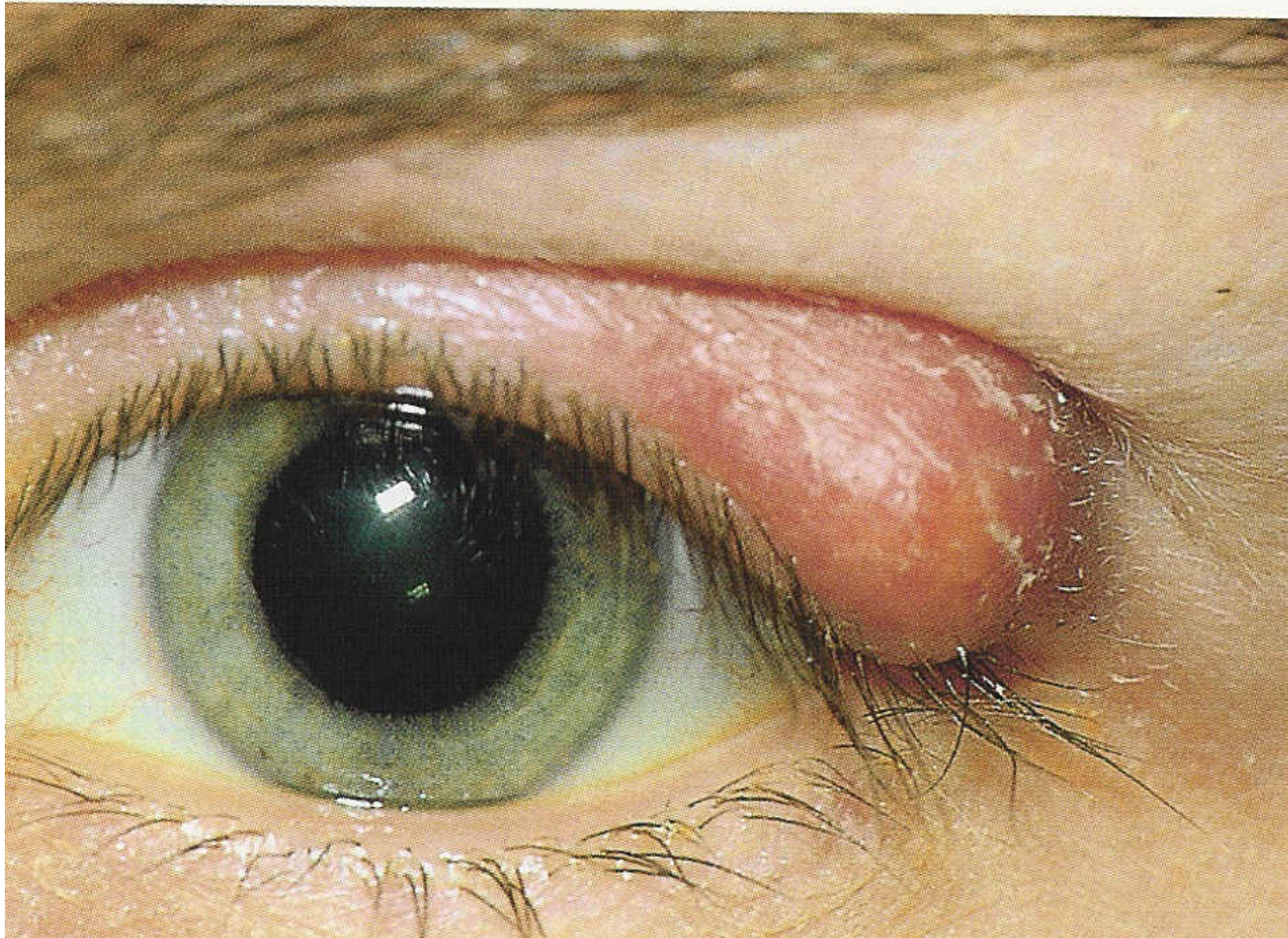
- Can turn into Pleomorphic adenocarcinoma (malignant mixed tumor) if improperly excised

Lymphoma

- Chemotherapy not surgery
- Biopsy sent with specific instructions and in a special way or the diagnosis is missed!



Chalazion



Abscess or Necrotizing faciitis? (death rate 12.5%)



- can result in loss of the eyelids and death

Which lesion is life-threatening?



Must be removed completely or will rapidly
Become malignant and life threatening



Chalazion, which can be drained and will heal

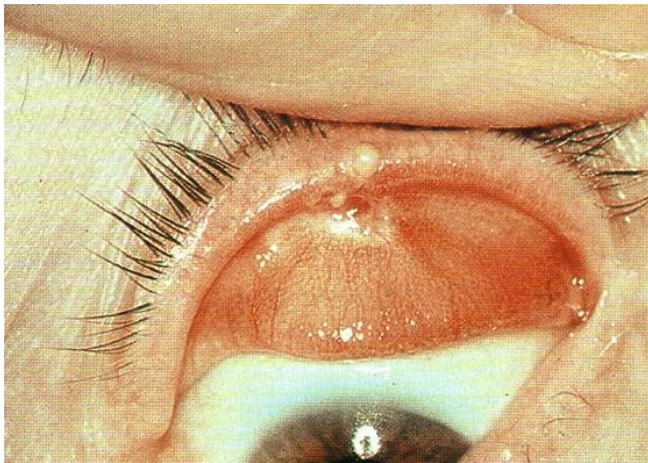
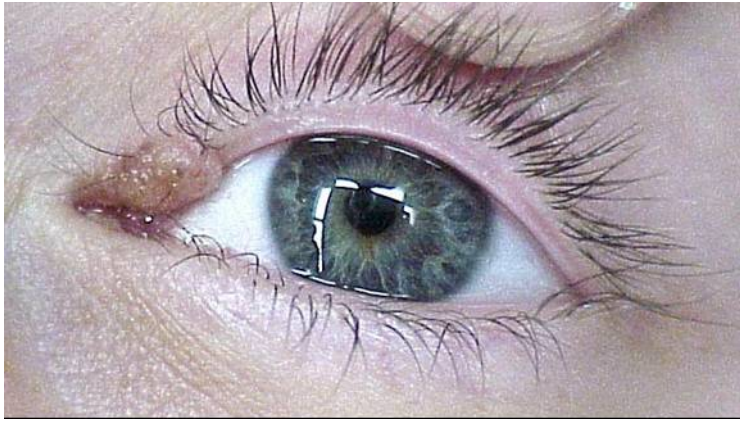


Sebaceous Cell Carcinoma. Life threatening.
This patient lost the eye.



Lymphoma which must be biopsied in special manner
in order to diagnose correctly. Life threatening.

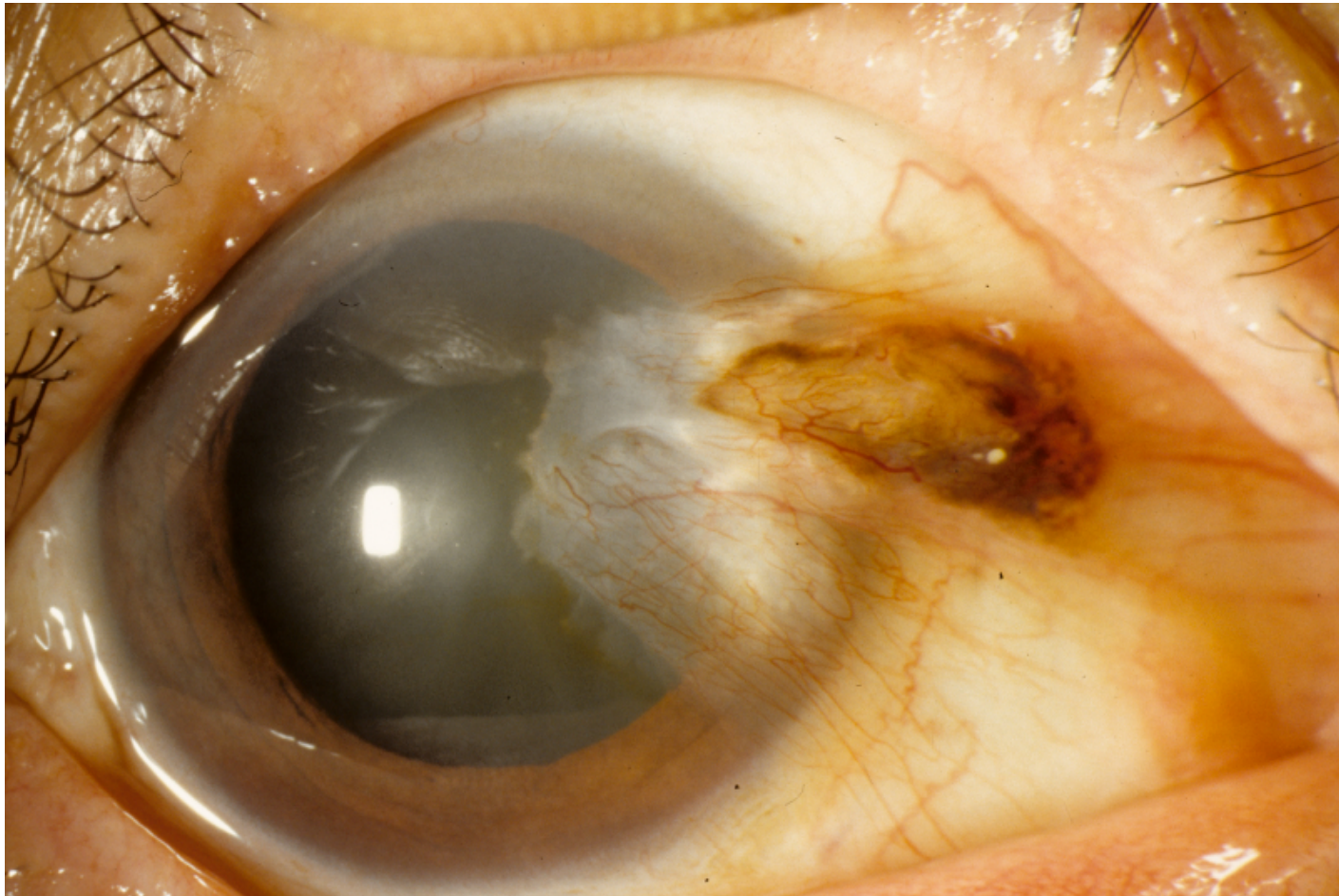
Diagnoses?



Pterygium

- Can they be removed ‘without a scalpel’?
 - “A technique practiced by the ancient Greeks” .
Waller, *Pterygium*, Lippincott, 2005
- A complex diagnostic and therapeutic challenge
 - What is it?
 - When do you remove it?
 - How do you remove it?

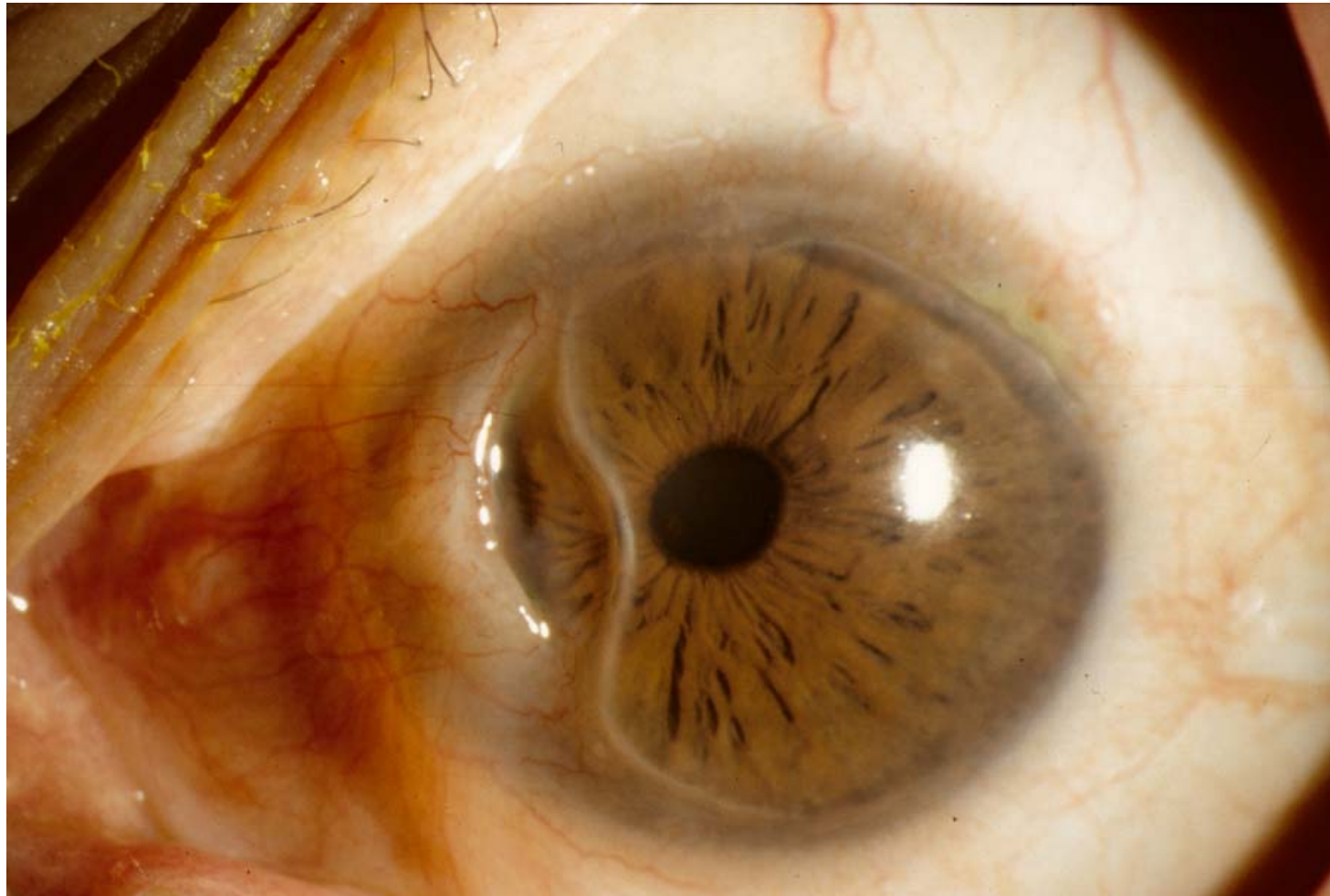
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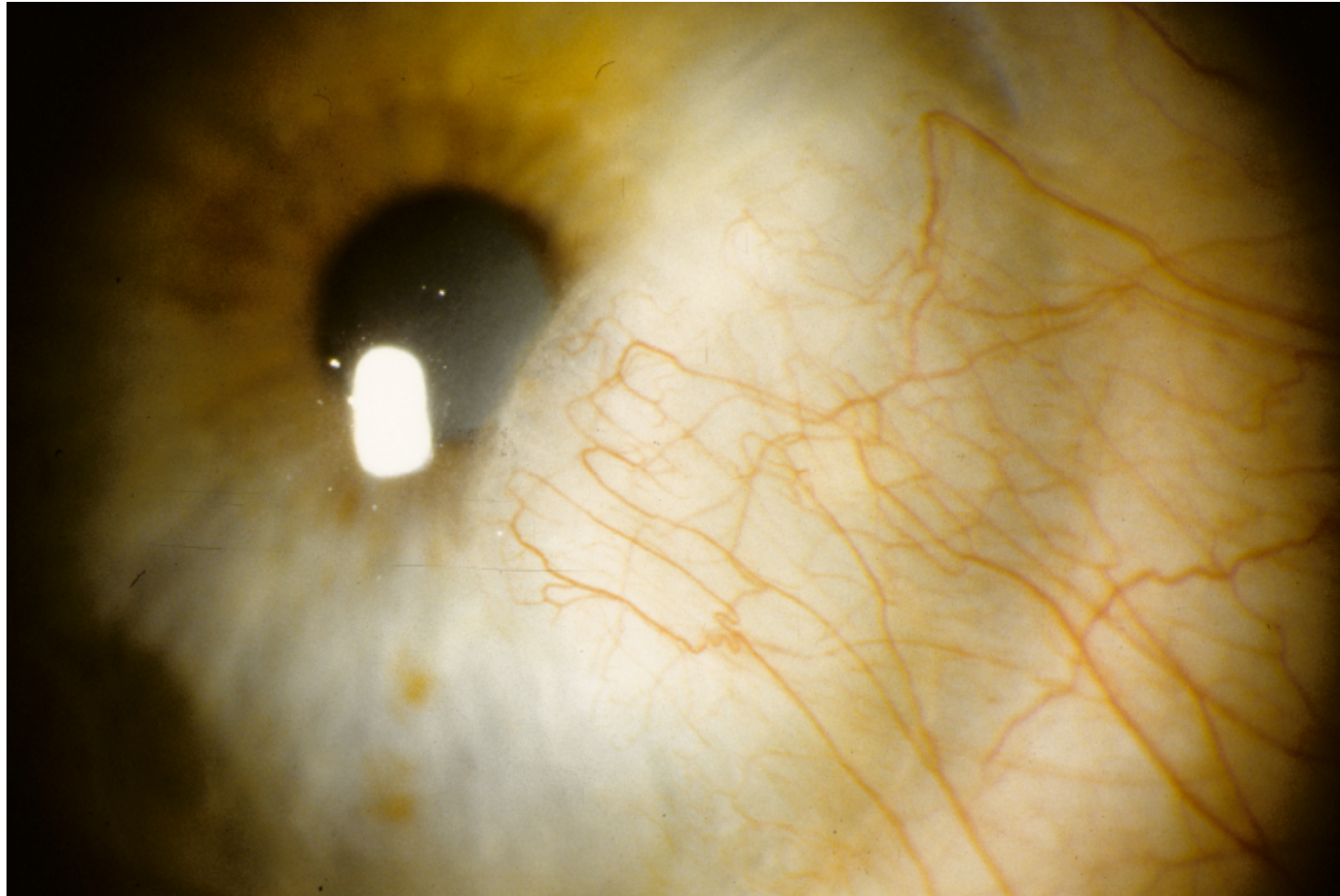
Malignant squamous cell carcinoma



Autoimmune pseudopterygium: removal will cause loss of the eye



Benign Pterygium



Pre-malignant: Carcinoma-in-situ

