Using Low-Vision Aids at Home

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Use this checklist of daily activities to help you determine the tasks where you would benefit from the use of a vision aid.

	Need vis	Need vision aid?	
Activity	Yes	No	
 Cooking Large-print, ringing, or talking cooking timer Large-print or marked control dials for stove, oven, and other kitchen appliances Raised or clearly marked measuring cups and spoons Other: 	00	0	
 Household chores Large-print or marked dials for washer and dryer Contrasting colors in backgrounds, such as light switches that are darker or lighter than walls Extra lighting 	0	0	
 Direct light for reading or specific tasks Window coverings that adjust More light in halls or stairs 	000	000	
 Taking medications Large-print labels, color coding, or raised markings for medicine bottles Daily, weekly, or monthly pill organizer with large print or braille 	00	0	
 Keeping safe Remove area rugs and replace worn carpeting. Arrange home to clear paths and walkways. Use handrails in bathrooms and stairs. 	000	000	
 Paying bills Calculator with extra-large buttons Bold-lined paper for check writing Direct lighting at desk 	000	000	
 Reading and using the computer Magnifier Closed-caption television (CCTV), video camera, or special goggles to enlarge print, pictures, or other items 	00	0	
 Large-print or braille books and magazines Microphones, large computer screens, or software to allow use of the computer 	00	0	

 Personal care Labels on hot and cold water faucets. Water level marks for bath and sink. Large-print or talking alarm clock or watch Telephone with extra-large buttons or one that is marked 	0000	
Other		
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