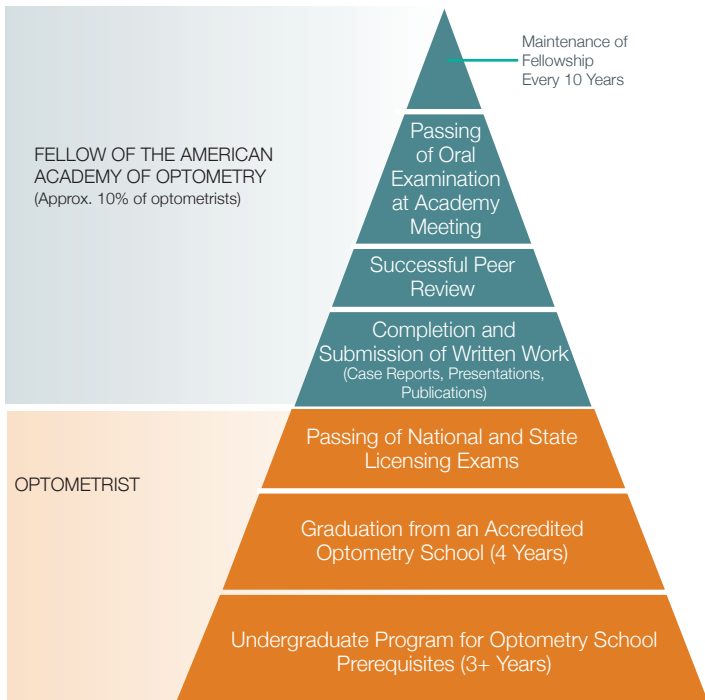
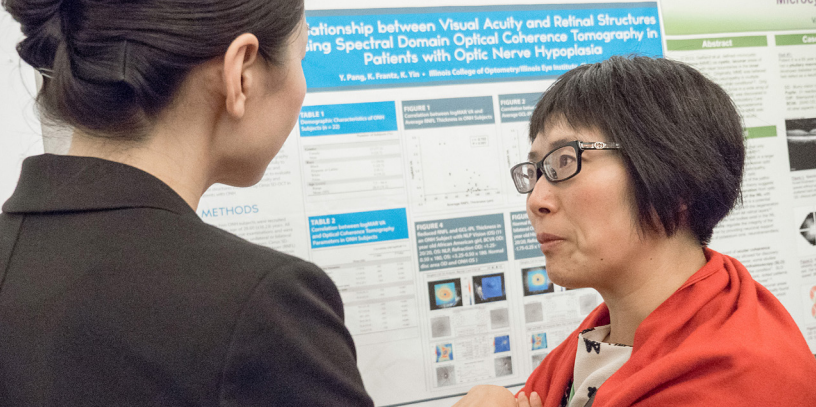


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Every Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry (FAAO) is recognized by their colleagues as knowledgeable and experienced professionals who have met the highest standards of professional competence in eye care.



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Most Fellows of the American Academy of Optometry provide primary eye care. Many also have advanced expertise in a particular area of optometry and may focus their practice on a discipline such as contact lenses, ocular disease, low vision, pediatric vision and vision therapy, or public health and environmental optometry. Some devote their time and efforts to research and teaching for the advancement of optometric care.

FAAO optometrists are dedicated to providing leadership in scientific and clinical developments. They remain at the forefront of eye care developments by attending continuing education

programs, symposia, and lectures, particularly those presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry, the foremost scientific and educational meeting for optometry. An FAAO optometrist is likely to read numerous professional publications, including the Academy's journal, *Optometry and Vision Science*, which is recognized worldwide as the most prestigious optometric publication.

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- Promoting high ethical and professional standards of practice
- Sponsoring educational programs that provide practitioners with the most up to date information about all aspects of clinical practice
- Initiating and supporting research programs in optometry and related sciences to advance optometric care
- Creating opportunities to share results of research in vision
- Disseminating current knowledge in both clinical and vision science that allows an understanding of new products and technology
- Encouraging reporting of exceptional and instructive conditions encountered in practice
- Disseminating knowledge through *Optometry and Vision Science*, the official journal of the American Academy of Optometry



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