

## Brain Cortex Blindness

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### Letter To Editor:

**Dear Editor,**

brain cortex blindness is the total or partial loss of vision in a normal appearing eye caused by damage to the brain's occipital cortex, where V1 primary visive area places. A patient with acquired brain cortex blindness may have little or no insight that they have lost vision, a phenomenon known as Anton syndrome, from Gabriel Anton a Deutch neurologist who discovered it in 1899. Historically, Lucio Anneo Seneca in his "Lettere Morali a Lucilio" (61-65 p.C.) wrote in Letter n. 50 "Arpaste, who is my crazy wife, stays

in my home...suddenly she lost her sight ... she does not know to be blind, and she wish go away because my home is very dark...she believes". Michel Eyquem de Moutaigne in 1595 should a nobleman who did not think being blind; he showed clear blindness symptoms, and he did not show any psychiatric, or cognitive deficits. White/Black vision due to brain cortex blindness represents a peculiarity studying many neurological diseases like Normal Pressure Hydrocephalus. Color vision resulted to be a precise biological and physiological marker studying the brain cortex areas functions in neurological diseases.



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