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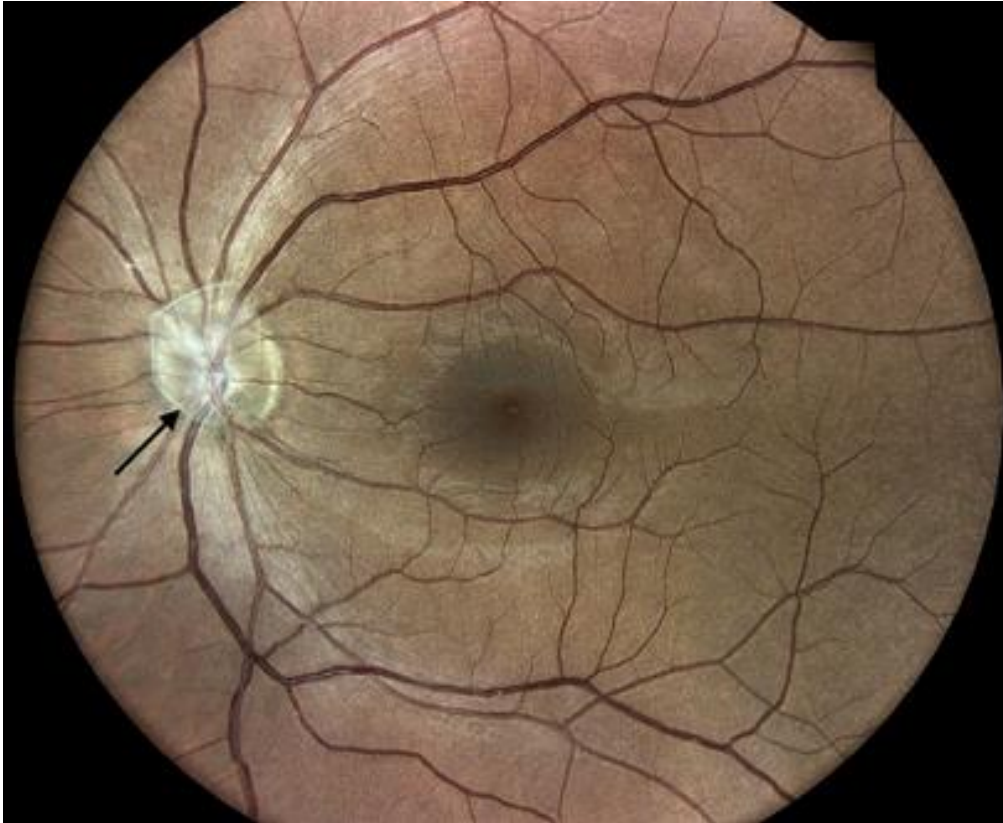
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We report the case of a 21-year-old male, with no medical history, who presented to the emergency room a few hours after minimal trauma. He described a floater in his left eye that happened after a minimal trauma with a soccer ball. The visual acuity was 6/20 in the left eye and 20/20 in the right eye. The pupillary light reflex was present. Intraocular pressure was normal. Slit-lamp biomicroscopic examination showed conjunctival hyperemia. The cornea, anterior chamber, iris, and lens were unremarkable. Fundoscopy of the left eye objectives a total posterior vitreous detachment with a large peripapillary Weiss ring. There was no vitreous or retinal bleeding, retinal concussion, or retinal

detachment. The examination of the right eye was normal. All symptoms spontaneously resolved a week later, except myodesopsia which disappeared more weeks later.



**Figure 1:** fundus photography of the left eye: peripapillary Weiss ring