Eye Styling - with example Lash Maps

Everyone’s eyes are different and we can’t always carry off the same styles. Most clients ask for longer lashes at the outer corner, but in reality only a few clients will be happy with this look, as it is too heavy for most and will make the eyes drop.

Your mission is to open the eye - eyelash extensions at their best are a natural enhancement to the client’s natural eyes, they do not draw attention to bad false lashes.

If your client is asking for a look that you know won’t suit them, explain why and offer an alternative describing the benefits of using a different style.

Notes:
1. The lash maps provided are examples - for safe lashing of the natural lash you need to adjust to suit your client’s individual lashes.
2. Blending the lengths when changing zones will result in a smoother lash line e.g. 778889991091010

The Hepburn Set
Starting with smaller lengths at the inner corner and gradually getting longer to the outer corner.
Suits almond shape eyes perfectly, going too long on the ends can leave it too heavy aka - Cat eye/Feline Flick.

The Monroe Set
Very similar to the Hepburn set but adjusted for clients who can’t take the length at the outer corner.
Starts with shorter lengths graduating to longer up to ¾ along the lash line and then decreases again.

Dolly Lashes
Perfect for most clients as it opens up the eye with the longest lashes in the middle of the lash line, can give a dramatic effect using longer, or you can tone it down with shorter lashes, graduating the length up and down again from inner and outer corners.

Natural
Most lash lines follow this map, a softer version of dolly lashes with a very gradual ascent and descent in lash length, very smooth, no jump between lash sizes and led by the natural length. Only add 1mm-3mm to each lash.
Eyelash Weight Calculations

A regular eyelash extension has a round base and tapers to the end. When straightened out it is shaped like a tiny cone.

To calculate the volume of an eyelash extension you use the volume cone formula:

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\frac{1}{3} \pi x \text{radius} \times \text{radius} \times \text{height} = \text{Volume.}
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(\frac{1}{3}) \pi \cdot r^2 \cdot h \quad (\pi = 3.14)
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In Plain English:
- Radius equals diameter (lash thickness) divided by 2.
- Height equals the length of the lash extension.

Below are some figures using a 11mm length lash extension as a base.

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<td>0.15</td>
<td>((3.14 \times 0.075 \times 0.075 \times 11)) divided by (\frac{1}{3})</td>
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If you want to understand how to work it out:

Divide the Natural Lash (NL) thickness volume by the Lash Extension (LE) thickness volume to work out how many extensions you can safely use on each NL.

Where the answer does not equal a whole number, round down to the nearest whole number for safest practice.

Example:
The NL is 0.15 and you want to use 0.07 LE

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\frac{0.064}{0.014} = 4.57
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Round down for safest practice = 4

You can use 4 x 0.07 Lash Extensions for each 0.15 Natural Lash

If you just want to know how many Extensions you can use:

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