

CC-63039		Graduate Certificate in Nutrition			
Version		2	Cricos Code: 079257M		May Intake
May	2026 Semester 1	NUTR71-100 Nutrition and Food Science	NUTR71-101 Nutrition Assessment and Diagnosis	NUTR71-102 Nutrition Communication and Behaviour	NUTR71-103 Nutrition Issues and Priorities
Subject Catalogue		Major Catalogue		Program Catalogue	
GENERAL INFORMATION					
PROGRAM INFORMATION					
This certificate program is designed to build on undergraduate studies in the health and related sciences to develop specialist knowledge, skills, and attitudes relating to human nutrition and health. Successful graduates from this certificate program are well-placed to progress to further studies via the Masters of Nutrition and Dietetic Practice to become qualified as a dietitian and receive full credit for subjects studied in this degree. This program is a useful pre-medical program for graduates with ambitions to enter post-graduate medical programs, as a pathway into postgraduate specialisation in nutrition, or for internationally educated dietitians requiring professional updates before applying for Australian qualification recognition.					
SUBJECT INFORMATION					
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Total Subjects		4	Total Credit Points	40	Cricos Code 079257M
Structure					
Assumed knowledge is the minimum level of knowledge of a subject area that students are assumed to have acquired through previous study. It is the responsibility of students to ensure they meet the assumed knowledge expectations of a specified subject. Students who do not possess this prior knowledge are strongly recommended against enrolling and do so at their own risk. No concessions will be made for students' lack of prior knowledge. Please check for all requirements on your subject outline prior to enrolment.					
Available	Code	Title	Assumed Knowledge		Requisite
You must complete the following required subjects:					
M	NUTR71-100	Nutrition and Food Science			
M	NUTR71-101	Nutrition Assessment and Diagnosis			
M	NUTR71-102	Nutrition Communication and Behaviour			
M	NUTR71-103	Nutrition Issues and Priorities			