

Dipartimento di Medicina di Precisione e Rigenerativa e Area Jonica – DiMePRe-J

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COURSE OF STUDY Attività Motorie e Sportive

ACADEMIC YEAR 2023/2024

ACADEMIC SUBJECT Nutrition applied to sport

General information	
Year of the course	ll year
Academic calendar (starting and ending date)	l term
Credits (CFU/ETCS):	1
SSD	MED/13
Language	Italian
Mode of attendance	Not mandatory

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Office Hours (and modalities: e.g., by appointment, on line, etc.)	Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 15 to 17

Work schedule			
Hours			
Total	Lectures	Hands-on (laboratory, workshops, working groups, seminars, field trips)	Out-of-class study hours/ Self-study hours
25	10		15
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Learning Objectives	The student must know and know how to apply the following items, main teaching objectives: • Nutrition and well-being • Nutrition for sports • Indications for particular subjects • Nutritional evaluation and principles of dietology
Course prerequisites	The student will have to know the basics of anatomo-physiology, biology, biochemistry
Teaching strategie	Lectures
Expected learning outcomes in	The student will acquire knowledge on the characteristics of food, the correct

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terms of	distribution of nutrients in the daily diet during training and competition, the
	nutrients to be ingested in the pre-race and recovery phase, on the main substances
	used as supplements and their mechanism of action.



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Knowledge and understanding on:	 general concepts of nutrition and metabolic adaptation of the organism to nutrients
Applying knowledge and understanding on:	 general concepts of nutrition and metabolic adaptation of the organism to nutrients
Soft skills	 Food Knowledge Assessment: Students will learn the details of foods, including their energy content and nutritional properties. Evaluation of food distribution: Distribution of nutrients: The optimal distribution of nutrients in the daily diet, especially during training and sports competitions, will be discussed. Nutrition assessment before and after the race: Students will learn which nutrients are essential both before and after a race. Evaluation of supplements and an action plan: The main supplements used by athletes and how they affect their performance will be examined.
Syllabus	
Content knowledge	 Provide basic knowledge elements: of nutrients (carbohydrates, fats, proteins, micronutrients, water), of nutrition in conditions of physical well-being, of the concept of diet body composition and assessment methods of obesity and sarcopenia methods of evaluating energy expenditure nutrition in the field of sports nutrition in sports in pathological conditions diabetes mellitus Principles of Dietology
Texts and readings	L'alimentazione per lo sportivo – Giacinto Miggiano
Notes, additional materials	
Repository	Nutrizione applicata allo sport - SAMS * Cignarelli General Microsoft Teams https://teams.microsoft.com/l/channel/19%3AN7h8Qcr_iqbJO3llSoQmiLsSI43rIJkq3 PYvsdvXD5I1%40thread.tacv2/General?groupId=81054d48-1e65-4e73-9a4a- 0a66969c5498&tenantId=

Assessment	
Assessment methods	Collegial oral examination on the official dates of the course.
Assessment criteria	The assessment will be based on: - analysis of the question - ability to summarise the main content elements required from the question - appropriateness of the exhibition - use of terminology specific to the discipline - interdisciplinary approach to the issue formulated
Final exam and grading criteria	The student must demonstrate knowledge of the topics under study and have understood the issues related to them, as well as to have reached a level of knowledge to develop independently interpretative arguments 1) Failure to pass the test: insufficient knowledge of the course contents, insufficient evaluation and reasoning skills, lack of basic knowledge. 2) 18 to 21: sufficient or barely sufficient preparation; minimum knowledge of the



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	 institutions and of the problems tackled during the course; presence of minor gaps; 3) 22 to 24: average preparation characterized by no particular deepening and by gaps that can be filled in the continuation of the overall training; 4) 25 to 27: generally good preparation even if not particularly thorough; technical language and adequate expressive ability; 5) 28 to 30: excellent or excellent preparation; precise and precise technical language and expressive ability; 6) 30 e lode: preparation, technical language, expressive and argumentative skills of the highest level
Further information	