



Skin Lesion and Dermoscopy course

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Programme overview:

This beginners' Skin Lesion and Dermoscopy interactive workshop will describe the typical clinical and dermoscopic characteristics of common benign and malignant skin lesions. It aims to increase your confidence in evaluating and referring skin lesions. Attend whether or not you've already purchased a dermatoscope.

Course preparation

Since this is a beginners' course, there is no requirement to have a dermatoscope or to prepare in advance. However, should you wish to do some pre-reading, we recommend the following tools which have been developed by Associate Professor Cliff Rosendahl of The University of Queensland and colleagues to assist in the diagnosis of skin lesions:

[Dermoscopy for Students](#) [Prediction without Pigment](#) [Chaos and Clues](#)

CME accreditation

The Skin Lesion and Dermoscopy course has been endorsed by RNZCGP for up to 4 CME credits for Continuing Professional Development (CPD) purposes. RACS CPD participants can self-report their activities at 1 point per hour. Nurses will be provided with a certificate of attendance as evidence for their professional development portfolio.

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Course programme

1130	Registration and refreshments
1200	Introduction and course overview Course context: Quality Statements to Guide Melanoma Diagnosis and Treatment https://www.melnet.org.nz/index.php/resources/quality-statements-to-guide-melanoma-diagnosis-and-treatment-in-new-zealand Pre-test of dermatoscopic images of 10 common skin lesions Introduction to dermatoscopy History: risk factors for skin cancer Examination of the skin Pigmented melanocytic lesions: Melanocytic naevi and melanoma
1300	Pigmented nonmelanocytic lesions Melanotic macules Basal and squamous cell cancer Vascular lesions Seborrhoeic keratosis Dermatofibroma
1400	Afternoon tea
1430	Dermatoscopic patterns Lines, circles, dots, clods and structureless zones Single and multiple patterns Symmetry and asymmetry Patterns seen in naevi Clues to melanoma
1530	Final session Lesions that should be excised Practice cases including chaos and clues algorithm Monitoring skin lesions Review of the pre-test Questions and answers
1630	Close