Queen's University School of Kinesiology and Health Studies



Course Name: KNPE 339/3.0	Course Instructor: Dr. Brendon Gurd		Learning Hours: Lectures: 2 x 1.5 hrs/ 12 weeks	
Advanced Exercise Metabolism				
			Prerequisite:	
			Level 3 or above in a KINE or PH and KNPE 225/3.0 and KNPE 2	
Course Description:		Exclusion:		
 The focus of KNPE 339 is on aspects of skeletal muscle energy metabolism related to exercise and nutrition, with a particular emphasis on the regulation of carbohydrate and fat metabolism and the mechanisms regulating their use as substrates for muscle during rest and exercise. The use of nutrition and exercise in humans to assess the impact of these perturbations on whole body metabolism and related clinical disorders are also considered. Intended Student Learning Outcomes: Advanced understanding of mechanisms underlying classic and current topics in exercise metabolism Gain a cursory knowledge of the methodology used in exercise metabolism Understand both results and methodologies presented in primary references from exercise metabolism: Utilize primary articles as a reference material; Efficiently extract study methodologies (subjects, experimental protocols, materials and methods); Interpret results within the contexts of 339, exercise metabolism, and health. Develop problem statements that integrate physiological models and test speculative propositions using primary references from exercise metabolism 			KNPE 427/3.0	
			Course Texts:	
			There is no textbook for this course.	
			Course notes will be posted on OnQ.	
			Course Evaluation:Multiple choice tests (3 x 10%)30%Problem Solving Assignments10%Video Presentations (3 x 10%)30%Final exam30%	
		se Outline		
ATP production and carbohydrate metabolism Impact of muscle?			detraining/what exactly happens in sedentary	
Exercise intensity and substrate utilization (Fatty Acid) Oxidative			stress in health and disease	

Problem solving	Mitochondrial content and health	
Training and exercise substrate selection	Liver and adipose tissue in insulin resistance	
Mitochondrial respiration	Inflammation and T2D	
Mechanisms controlling mitochondrial content	Curing T2D	
Exercise intensity and mitochondrial biogenesis		