

CATERING FOR A LOW PROTEIN DIET

This booklet is designed for chefs catering for patients following a low protein diet

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### **INTRODUCTION**

We know that some people will be very familiar with cooking but may be new to cooking for a low protein diet.

That's why we have created this resource to help give you some **inspiration on** the types of meals to cook, help you organise your **catering plans** as well as some important information about patients living with Phenylketonuria (PKU).

#### In this resource you will receive:



✓ Information booklet about PKU



✓ An example low protein menu and template menu



 Creative Cooking Loprofin folder with a wide range of recipes



✓ A list of exchange free vegetables, fruit and salad



✓ Tips on cooking low protein food including leaflets and YouTube videos from our specialist chef

# INFORMATION ABOUT PKU

This booklet includes information about people living with PKU and why they need to follow a specific diet.



#### Example 1 - Low Protein Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Option 1	Banana blossom pasta With low protein garlic bread	Spanish tray bake With Loprofin Rice	Banana blossom taco With seasonal vegetables	Aubergine stroganoff With Loprofin Spaghetti	Keralan curry With Loprofin Rice
Option 2	Corn dogs With Dirty fries	Loprofin Spaghetti & beetroot pesto With green salad	Pea and mint risotto With green salad	Veggie bolognaise With jacket potato and seasonal vegetables	White pizza With salad or low protein garlic bread
Cold food	Roasted sweet potato and halloumi salad	Apple rice salad	Roasted carrot and parsnip salad	Mediterranean tart And fresh salad	Smoked cheese and aubergine pie With carrot and cucumber sticks
Sweet treat	Fudge brownie	Fruit scone	Apple or fruit pie With low protein custard	Shortbread biscuit	Chocolate muffin
Low protein foods to be supplied by parent	Loprofin Pasta Sno-Pro Loprofin Mix Loprofin Egg Replacer	Loprofin Rice Loprofin Spaghetti Loprofin Rice Loprofin Mix Loprofin Egg Replacer	Loprofin Mix Loprofin Rice Loprofin Mix Sno-Pro	Loprofin Spaghetti Loprofin Mix Loprofin Egg Replacer	Loprofin Rice Loprofin Mix Sno-Pro Loprofin Egg Replacer

Two portions of vegetables or salad should be served with each main meal. See **page 8** for a list of fruit, vegetables and salad which are exchange free.

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The protein content indicated in these recipes are provided as a guide only. Please check the protein content on individual ingredients and food labels.

Allergens may be present, please check individual product and ingredient labels. If concerned about allergens please contact your healthcare professional.

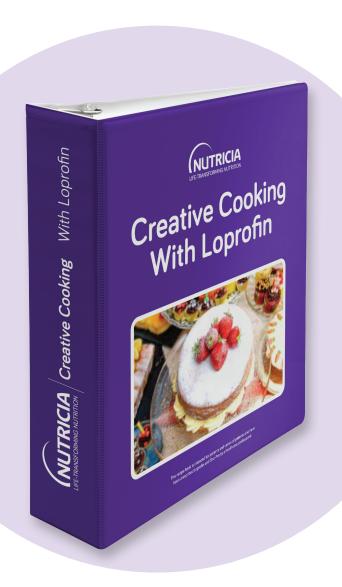
#### Create your own low protein menu using this template:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Main meal					
Low protein foods to be					
supplied by parent					

## LOW PROTEIN CREATIVE COOKERY FOLDER

The Creative Cookery folder should have been supplied to you, within which you can find the recipes in the plans set out on page 4.

For more low protein recipes, visit our website www.nutricia.co.uk



Please note not all the recipes within the creative cookery folder are exchange free. Ensure that the patient/carer is aware of which recipes you will serve and the number of exchanges.

# SUITABLE EXCHANGE FREE FRUIT, VEGETABLES AND SALAD

#### Fruit







**Tangerines** 

Watermelon





**Vegetables** 





Apple Apricot Avocado Banana **Apricots** Blueberries Blackberries Candied peel Cherries Clementine Cranberries

Currants

Damsons

Dragon fruit

(not goji berries)

Dried fruit

Dates

Grapes Grapefruit Guava Jackfruit Kiwi Kumquats Lemon/lime Loganberries Lychees Mandarins Mango Melon Nectarine Orange Papaya Peach

Gooseberries Pear Pineapple Plums Prunes Ouince Raisins Raspberries Rhubarb Satsuma Sharon Fruit Star fruit Strawberries Sultanas Tamarillo

Artichoke Avocado Aubergine Baby corn **Beetroot** Green beans (French, runner, dwarf) Capers Carrots Celeriac Celery Chayote

Chicory

Cress

Eddoes

Courgette

Fennel Garlic Gherkin Ginger Herbs Kohlrabi Leek Marrow Mushroom Okra Olives Onion Pak choi Parsnip **Peppers** Pickled vegetables

Plantain Pumpkin Radish Spring onion Squash Swede Sweet potato Turnip Water chestnuts

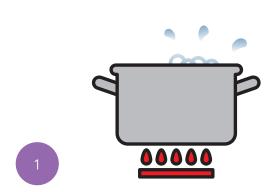
White cabbage

Cucumber Lettuce Tomato

Reference: Nutrients 2020, 12, 2205; doi:10.3390/nu12082205

### TIPS FOR COOKING

## THE PERFECT LOW PROTEIN PASTA AND RICE



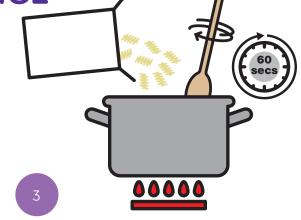
Use approximately 1L water per 75g pasta or rice. Ensure there is sufficient water in the pan to cover your pasta or rice.



Occasionally stir the low protein pasta during cooking to stop it sticking together. If you are cooking low protein rice, stir it every couple of minutes as it is more likely to stick.



Optional - Add a 1 tbsp oil and 1 tsp salt per 1L of water. Make sure the water is boiling vigorously.



Add the low protein pasta or rice and stir for 1 minute until the water is brought back to the boil.



Once cooked, drain the low protein pasta or rice straight away.



Rinse thoroughly with hot water to stop it sticking together. And it's ready to serve.

# @lowproconnect YOUTUBE

Use your phone to scan the QR code to visit our Low Protein Connect Youtube channel





Cooking low protein meals can be a little bit different to cooking other meals. Therefore our specialist chef has put together some videos with some advice on cooking with low protein food.

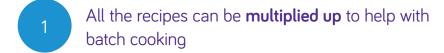
Chef Derek has spoken on a variety of subjects, all of which can be found on the @lowproconnect YouTube channel, all videos are less than 10 minutes.





# BATCH COOKING WITH LOPROFIN FOOD

There are similarities and differences when batch cooking with low protein food. Chef Derek's top tips for success are as follows:





- The **fat** you use can have a big effect on the finished baked goods, use butter or hard white fat rather than margarine. Margarine has more water content and will spread when baking
- Low protein pastry, cookie dough, gingerbread and crumble topping can all be **frozen before or after baking** to help with batch cooking. **Cakes** can be frozen before they are iced
- Batch making bread dough is easier because it doesn't need working like wheat bread.

  Mix Shape Prove Bake



- The basic bread dough can be used to shape into a range of breads (rolls, pizza base, wraps, naan bread). Once baked, allow to cool, wrap in clingfilm and freeze for three months until needed
- Curry, cottage pie, veggie bolognaise, crumbles, pies, pesto, sauces and soups can all be batch cooked and frozen for three months until needed
- Custard once made you can cool and freeze this in portions until needed for one month
- Loprofin drink and Sno-Pro once opened it must be consumed within 24 hours

