

# Australian Network for Plant Conservation presents a course on **GRASS IDENTIFICATION TECHNIQUES**

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*Western Plains Zoo, Obley Road, Dubbo, NSW*

Are you interested in identifying native and exotic grasses? Perhaps you are rehabilitating or managing native vegetation but can't sort out those grasses. Perhaps you are a student or aspiring botanist, or just someone who wants to know! Then this course is for you!

### Course focus:

Learn how to identify native and exotic grasses using published grass identification keys, the interactive CD-ROM *AusGrass* and field techniques. Improve your skills and confidence and work with other grass enthusiasts.

Tutors will be skilled in grass identification techniques.

### Workshop fee (includes morning & afternoon tea & lunch + GST):

**ANPC member: \$95**      \*Concession: \$65  
**Non-member: \$115**      \*Concession: \$75

\* Concession for volunteer community group members, full-time students, pensioners.



### Companion workshop

This course follows a two-day workshop on the rehabilitation and management of disturbed native vegetation. Each requires separate registration.

**Registrations close: 14 October 2005** (needed for planning and catering). **Get in quick!**

**Accreditation:** Participation in ANPC workshops can now contribute to Conservation and Land Management qualifications. Cost \$25 (incl GST). More information available on request (and on ANPC website).



Billy Buttons in native grasslands near Forbes. Photo: Lucy Butterfield, Central West CMA; Workshop participants at a Kangaroo Grass dominant grassland near Adaminaby, with Chamomile Sunray and the threatened Monaro Golden Daisy in full flower. Photo: David Eddy; Rigid panic (*Homopholis prostrata*). Downloaded with permission of the Charles Sturt University Virtual Herbarium <http://www.csu.edu.au/herbarium/>; Seed heads of Poa Tussock; A typical Monaro grassland on basalt, showing Poa Tussock & Kangaroo Grass with Blue Devils flowering in the foreground; Ravensworth TSR near Cooma. Photos: David Eddy



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