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Metric length conversion pdf

Length Conversion Metric Imperial 1 millimetre [mm] 0.03937 in 1 centimetre [cm] 10 mm 0.3937 in 1 metre [m] 100 cm 1.0936 yd 1 kilometre [km] 1000 m 0.6214 mile Imperial Metric 1 inch [in] 2.54 cm 1 foot [ft] 12 in 0.3048 m 1 yard [yd] 3 ft 0.9144 m 1 mile 1760 yd 1.6093 km 1 int nautical mile 2025.4 yd 1.853 km Area Conversion Metric Imperial 1 sq cm [cm2] 100 mm2 0.1550 in2 1 sq m [m2] 10,000 cm2 1.1960 yd2 1 hectare [ha] 10,000 m2 2.4711 acres 1 sq km [km2] 100 ha 0.3861 mile2 Imperial Metric 1 sq inch [in2] 6.4516 cm2 1 sq foot [sq ft] 144 in2 0.0929 m2 1 sq yd [yd2] 9 sq ft 0.8361 m2 1 acre 4840 yd2 4046.9 m2 1 sq mile [mile2] 640 acres 2.59 km2 Volume Conversion Metric Imperial 1 cu cm [cm3] 0.0610 in3 1 cu decimetre [dm3] 1,000 cm3 0.0353 ft3 1 cu metre [m3] 1,000 dm3 1.3080 yd3 1 litre [l] 1 dm3 1.76 pt 1 hectolitre [hl] 100 l 21.997 gal Imperial Metric 1 cu inch [in3] 16.387 cm3 1 cu foot [ft3] 1,728 in3 0.0283 m3 1 fluid ounce [fl oz] 28.413 ml 1 pint [pt] 20 fl oz 0.5683 l 1 gallon [gal] 8 pt 4.546l l USA Measure Metric 1 fluid ounce 1.0408 uk fl oz 29.574 ml 1 pint (16 fl oz) 0.8327 uk pt 0.4731 l 1 gallon 0.8327 uk gal 3.7854 l Mass Conversion Metric Imperial 1 milligram [mg] 0.0154 grain 1 gram [g] 1,000 mg 0.0353 oz 1 kilogram [kg] 1,000 g 2.2046 lb 1 tonne [t] 1,000 kg 0.9842 ton Imperial Metric 1 ounce [oz] 437.5 grain 28.35 g 1 pound [lb] 16 oz 0.4536 kg 1 stone 14 lb 6.3503 kg 1 hundredweight [cwt] 112 lb 50.802 kg 1 long ton (uk) 20 cwt 1.016 t [Spreadsheet] Conversion Tables and Methods to Gebruik wanneer u van metrieke eenheden omskakel na metrieke eenheden (lengte) Sommige terme om meter te onthou - Lengte Kilo - Duisend Liter - Volume Milli - Duisend Gram - Massa / Gewig Centi - Honderd Celsius - Temperatuur Deci - Tien Mate van Lengtes 10 millimeter (mm) = 1 sentimeter (cm) 10 sentimeter = 1 desimeter (dm) = 100 millimeter 10 = 1 meter (m) = 1,000 millimeter 1000 meter = 1 kilometer (km) Bedrywigehede vir lengte Voorbeeld: Om Sentimeter van Meters te kry, vermenigvuldig jy die Meters met 100 Jy het: 23 Meter Jy wil Centimeters: So, Sentimeter = 23 Meter Ons vermenigvuldig die meter deur 100: Jy wil Centimeters: Sentimeter = 23 meter Daar is 2300 sentimeter in 23 meter of 100 sentimeter vir elke meter. As jy dit doen Doen dit Om hierdie millimeter (mm) Verdeel deur 10 (mm / 10) sentimeter (cm) sentimeter (cm) Vermenigvuldig met 10 (cm * 10) Millimeter (mm) Meter (m) Vermenigvuldig met 100 (m * 100) Sentimeter (cm) Sentimeter (cm) Sentimeter (cm) (cm/100) Meter (m) Millimeters (mm) Verdeel deur 1000 (mm / 1000) Meters (m) [bladsy 1] [bladsy 2] [bladsy 3] [bladsy 4] [bladsy 5] [bladsy 6] [bladsy 7] [evaluering] huis / ander / omskakeling sakrekenaar Gebruik hierdie Omskakeling Sakrekenaar between commonly used units. Select the current unit in the left column, the desired unit in the right column, and enter a value in the left column to generate the resulting conversion. A full list of unit conversions is available at unitconverters.net. Historically, many different systems of units have been used, where a system of units is defined as a collection of units of meting with rules related to each other. A unit of measurement is a defined size of a quantity it uses as a standard for measurement for the same kind of quantity, such as measurements of length, weight, and volume. In the past, many systems of meting have been defined at a local level, and can be based on factors as arbitrary as the length of a king's thumb. Although it can work at a local level, when considering commerce, as well as science, having systems units based on units that others may not be able to relate to or understand makes interacting difficult. As such, the development of more universal and consistent systems has evolved over time. Today, some of the systems of units used include the metric system, the imperial system and united States customary units. The International System of Units (SI) is the standard metric system currently in use, and consists of seven SI base units of length, mass, time, temperature, electric current, bright intensity, and a quantity of fabric. Although SI is used almost universally in science (including in the U.S.), some countries like the United States still use their own system of units. This is partly due to the substantial financial and cultural costs involved in changing a measurement system compared to the potential benefit of using a standardized system. Since U.S. Customary Units (USC) are so enshrined in the United States, and SI has already been used in most applications where standardization is important, everyday use of USC is still common in the United States, and is unlikely to change. As such, many unit converters including this Conversion Calculator exist, and will continue to do so to ensure that people worldwide are able to communicate different metings effectively. History of the pound In the eighth and ninth centuries of the Common Era (CE), Arab civilization flourished in the Middle East and Spain. The Arabs used coins as a measurement of units of weight since a minted coin could not be easily cut or shaved to reduce its weight, thus providing a measurable standard. They use a coin called a silver dirhem as a basic measure of weight, which is a weight equivalent to 45 fully grown grains of barley. Ten dirhems consisted of a Wukryeh translated into Latin as a uncia — the origin of the word us. Over time, trade spread from the Mediterranean territory to Europe, including the northern German City States. As a result, a pound, 16 essce van or 7200 pellets, have become a commonly used measure in many regions. While England also adopted this measure, a shortage of silver caused King Offa to reduce the measurement of the pound to 5400 grains to use smaller coins. Finally, when William became the Conqueror King of England, he retained the 5400-grain pound for mine coins but returned to the 7200-grain pound for other purposes. Although many countries used the pound from that point on, including England (the British pound sterling, or GBP was equal to one pound-weight of silver in King Offa's time), the avoirdupois weight system was adopted during the reign of Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century. It was a system based on the weight of coal, and its name derives from French phrase avoir de pois (goods of weight or property). The avoirdupois was equivalent to 7,000 grains, 256 drams of 27.344 grains each, or 16 urnities of 437 1/2 grains each. Since 1959, the avoirdupois pound has officially been defined in most English-speaking countries as 0.45359237 kilograms. Different systems of meting have also evolved over time in Asian countries. For example, in ancient India some weight called the Satamana was used, and was equal to the weight of 100 gunja berries. In China, first Emperor Shi Huang Di created a system of weights and measures in the third century v.C. (before Common Era). The lasting of weight was based on the shi, which was equivalent to about 132 pounds. The Chi and Zhang were units length equivalent to about 25 centimeters (9.8 inches) and 3 meters (9.8 feet) respectively. The Chinese also developed a way to ensure accuracy using a special sized bowl used for measurements that also made a specific sound when it was hit — if the sound was off the field, the measurement wasn't accurate. Short History of the Metric System In 1668, John Wilkins proposed a decimal system in which length, territory, volume and mass were connected to each other based on a pendulum that had a beat of one second as a base unit of length. In 1670, Gabriel Mouton proposed a decimal system based instead on the perimeter of earth, an idea supported by other prominent scientists of the time like Jean Picard and Christiaan Huygens, but it hasn't taken hold for about another 100 years. By the mid-eighteenth century, it was clear to nations that traded scientific ideas and exchanged that standardization of weights and measures was needed. In 1790 Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Perigord, the Prince of Talleyrand, approached the British (represented by John Riggs-Miller) and the Americans (represented by Thomas Jefferson) with proposals to set a common standard of length based on the length of a pendulum. That same year, Thomas Jefferson, offered the Plan for establishing uniformity in the coin, weights, and and of the United States, which has advocated for a decimal system in which units relate to each other by forces of ten. A committee that was formed in France made up of some of the most prominent scientists of the day came to a similar conclusion, and also proposed a decimal system for all weights and measures. Although Congress considered Jefferson's report, it was not adopted. In Great Britain, John Riggs-Miller lost his British parliamentary seat in the 1790 election. As such, the meting system was implemented only in France, and in 1795 the metric system was formally defined in French law. However, it wasn't until 1799 that the metric system was officially adopted in France, although it was still not universally observed across the country. Distribution of the metric system did not occur quickly, and areas annexed by France during Napoleon's rule were the first to adopt the metric system. By 1875, two thirds of the European population, and nearly half the world's population, had adopted the metric system. By 1920, the percentage of the world's population using the imperial system or the U.S. customary system was ~22%, with 25% using primarily the metric system, and 53% using neither. The International System of Units, currently the most widely used system of meting, was published in 1960. It has been adopted by all developed countries, except for the United States, though as previously mentioned, it is used in science, as well as heavily in the military, even in the U.S. We.

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