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iwilliam lowndes yancey 1814 63 was one of the leading secessionists of the old south in this first comprehensive biography eric h walther examines the personality and political life of the uncompromising fire eater born in georgia but raised in the north by a fiercely abolitionist stepfather and an emotionally unstable mother yancey grew up believing that abolitionists were cruel meddling and hypocritical his personal journey led him through a series of mentors who transformed his political views and upon moving to frontier alabama in his twenties yancey s penchant for rhetorical and physical violence was soon channeled into a crusade to protect slaveholders rights yancey defied northern democrats at their national nominating convention in 1860 rending the party and setting the stage for secession after the election of abraham lincoln selected to introduce jefferson davis in montgomery as the president elect of the confederacy yancey also served the confederacy as a diplomat and a senator before his death in 1863 just short of his forty ninth birthday more than a portrait of an influential political figure before and during the civil war this study also presents a nuanced look at the roots of southern honor violence and understandings of manhood as they developed in the nineteenth century

a controversial character largely known as depicted in the movie glory as a union colonel who led black soldiers in the civil war james montgomery 1814 71 waged a far more personal and radical war against slavery than popular history suggests it is the true story of this militant abolitionist that todd mildfelt and david d schafer tell in abolitionist of the most dangerous kind summoning a life fiercely lived in struggle against the expansion of slavery into the west and during the civil war this book follows a harrowing path through the turbulent world of the 1850s and 1860s as montgomery with the fervor of an old testament prophet inflicts destructive retribution on southern slaveholders wherever he finds them crossing paths with notable abolitionists john brown and harriet tubman along the way during the tumultuous years of bleeding kansas he became a guerilla chieftain of the antislavery vigilantes known as jayhawkers when the war broke out in 1861 montgomery led a regiment of white troops who helped hundreds of enslaved people in missouri reach freedom in kansas drawing on regimental records in the national archives the authors provide new insights into the experiences of african american men who served in montgomery s next regiment the thirty fourth united states colored troops formerly second south carolina infantry montgomery helped enslaved men and women escape via one of the least explored underground railways in the nation from arkansas and missouri through kansas and nebraska with support of abolitionists in massachusetts he spearheaded resistance to the fugitive slave act in kansas and when war came he led black soldiers in striking at the very heart of the confederacy his full story thus illuminates the actions of both militant abolitionists and the enslaved people fighting to destroy the peculiar institution

regardless of whether they owned slaves southern whites lived in a world defined by slavery as shown by their blaming british and northern slave traders for saddling them with slavery most were uncomfortable with the institution while many wanted it ended most were content to leave that up to god all that changed with the election of abraham lincoln rebels in the making is a narrative driven history of how and why secession occurred in this work senior civil war historian william I barney narrates the explosion of the sectional conflict into secession and civil war carefully examining the events in all fifteen slave states and distinguishing the political circumstances in each he argues that this was not a mass democratic movement but one led from above the work begins with the deepening strains within southern society as the slave economy matured in the mid nineteenth century and southern ideologues struggled to convert whites to the orthodoxy of slavery as a positive good it then focuses on the years of 1860 1861 when the sectional conflict led to the break up of the union as foreshadowed by the fracturing of the democratic party over the issue of federal protection for slavery in the territories the election of 1860 set the stage for secession exploiting fears of slave insurrections anxieties over crops ravaged by a long drought and the perceived moral degradation of submitting to the rule of an antislavery republican secessionists launched a movement in south carolina that spread across the south in a frenzied atmosphere described as the great excitement after examining why congress was unable to reach a compromise on the core issue of slavery s expansion the study shows why secession swept over the lower south in january of 1861 but stalled in the upper south the driving impetus for secession is shown to have come from the middling ranks of the slaveholders who saw their aspirations of planter status blocked and denigrated by the republicans a separate chapter on the formation of the confederate government in february of 1861 reveals how moderates and former conservatives pushed aside the original secessionists to assume positions of leadership the final chapter centers on the crisis over fort sumter the resolution of which by lincoln precipitated a second wave of secession in the upper south rebels in the making shows that secession was not a

unified movement but has its own proponents and patterns in each of the slave states it draws together the voices of planters non slaveholders women the enslaved journalists and politicians this is the definitive study of the seminal moment in southern history that culminated in the civil war

the ozarks of the mid 1800s was a land of divisions the uplands and its people inhabited a geographic and cultural borderland straddling midwest and west north and south frontier and civilization and secessionist and unionist as civil war raged across the region neighbor turned against neighbor unleashing a generation of animus and violence that lasted long after 1865 the second volume of brooks blevins s history begins with the region s distinctive relationship to slavery largely unsuitable for plantation farming the ozarks used enslaved persons on a smaller scale or in some places not at all blevins moves on to the devastating civil war years where the dehumanizing personal nature of ozark conflict was made uglier by the predations of marching armies and criminal gangs blending personal stories with a wide narrative scope he examines how civilians and soldiers alike experienced the war from brutal partisan warfare to ill advised refugee policies to women s struggles to safeguard farms and stay alive in an atmosphere of constant danger the war stunted the region s growth delaying the development of ozarks society and the processes of physical economic and social reconstruction more and more striving uplanders dedicated to modernization fought an image of the ozarks as a land of mountaineers and hillbillies hostile to the idea of progress yet the dawn of the twentieth century saw the uplands emerge as an increasingly uniform culture forged for better and worse in the tumult of a conflicted era

an important book that rescues george b mcclellan s military reputation chronicles bold brash and full of ambition george brinton mcclellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the union armies before he was 35 it was not to be ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by abraham lincoln he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of antietam to better understand this fascinating however flawed character ethan s rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th century rather than blaming mcclellan for the union s military losses rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy as a result rafuse sheds light not only on mcclellan s conduct on the battlefields of 1861 62 but also on united states politics and culture in the years leading up to the civil war any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of george b mcclellan journal of southern history exhaustively researched and lucidly written rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on little mac civil war history rafuse s thoughtful study of little mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be blue gray magazine

combines scholarly exactness with evocative passages biography at its best marcus cunliffe the new york times book review winner of the pulitzer prize the seminal biography of one of america s towering enigmatic figures from his boyhood in ohio to the battlefields of the civil war and his presidency during the crucial years of reconstruction this pulitzer prize winning biography traces the entire arc of grant s life 1822 1885 a moving and convincing portrait profound understanding of the man as well as his period and his country c vann woodward new york review of books clearsightedness along with mcfeely s unfailing intelligence and his existential sympathy informs his entire biography justin kaplan the new republic

volume 1 american military shoulder arms volume i colonial and revolutionary war arms focuses on the arms used from the early exploratory period throughout the colonial period and the american revolution arranged chronologically it contains definitive descriptions of the pre flintlock and flintlock shoulder arms used in north america and detailed accounts of the development and progression of military regulation shoulder arms of the major colonial powers from the early eighteenth century through the revolutionary war

a full scale life and times biography of an important civil war figure

like lincoln oglesby was born in kentucky and spent most of his youth in central illinois apprenticing as a lawyer in springfield and standing for election to the illinois legislature congress and u s senate oglesby participated in the battles of cerro gordo and vera cruz during the mexican american war and made a small fortune in

the gold rush of 1849 a superlative speaker he ran unsuccessfully for congress in a campaign that featured the lincoln douglas debates of 1858 then was elected to the illinois senate as lincoln was being elected president

adopting a new approach to an american icon an award winning scholar reexamines the life of abraham lincoln to demonstrate how his remarkable political acumen and leadership skills evolved during the intense partisan conflict in pre civil war illinois by describing lincoln s rise from obscurity to the presidency william harris shows that lincoln s road to political success was far from easy and that his reaction to events wasn t always wise or his racial attitudes free of prejudice although most scholars have labeled lincoln a moderate harris reveals that he was by his own admission a conservative who revered the founders and advocated adherence to the old and tried by emphasizing the conservative bent that guided lincoln's political evolution his background as a henry clay whig his rural ties his cautious nature and the racial and political realities of central illinois harris provides fresh insight into lincoln's political ideas and activities and portrays him as morally opposed to slavery but fundamentally conservative in his political strategy against it interweaving aspects of lincoln's life and character that were an integral part of his rise to prominence harris provides in depth coverage of lincoln's controversial term in congress his re emergence as the leader of the antislavery coalition in illinois and his senate campaign against stephen a douglas he particularly describes how lincoln organized the antislavery coalition into the republican party while retaining the support of its diverse elements and sheds new light on lincoln's ongoing efforts to bring know nothing nativists into the coalition without alienating ethnic groups he also provides new information and analysis regarding lincoln's nomination and election to the presidency the selection of his cabinet and his important role as president elect during the secession crisis of 1860 1861 challenging prevailing views harris portrays lincoln as increasingly driven not so much by his own ambitions as by his antislavery sentiments and his fear for the republic in the hands of douglas democrats and he shows how the unique political skills lincoln developed in illinois shaped his wartime leadership abilities by doing so he opens a window on his political ideas and influences and offers a fresh understanding of this complex figure

in these moving stories if angelina grimké weld wife of abolitionist theodore weld varina howell davis wife of confederate president jefferson davis and julia dent grant wife of ulysses s grant carol berkin reveals how women understood the cataclysmic events of their day their stories taken together help reconstruct the era of the civil war with a greater depth and complexity by adding women s experiences and voices to their male counterparts

james mcpherson s classic book for cause comrades explained why men fought in the civil war and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question but few have explored why men did not fight that s the question paul taylor answers in this groundbreaking civil war history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service eligible men in the north chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office did they not believe in the sanctity of the union was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade and why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military tis not our war answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts opinions and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers taylor digs deep into primary sources newspapers diaries letters archival manuscripts military reports and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the civil war and to show that the north was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of america s collective memory this book adds to our understanding of the civil war and the men who fought and did not fight in it

assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the american civil war into a coherent attempt to assess the war s impact on american society

the first armed conflict in kentucky with the first casulaities on both side the north and the south where the first confederate officer was killed and other tidbits of local history

most americans imagine the civil war in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of

kentucky and missouri and the free states of illinois indiana ohio and kansas however residents of these western border states abraham lincoln s home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume in the rivers ran backward christopher phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the middle border states during the civil war era far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the north and south the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties white supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of ohio indiana and illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the south while those in kentucky and missouri held little identification with the south except over slavery debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends ultimately the pervasive violence of the civil war and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which americans think of themselves and others in the nation the rivers ran backward reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the civil war tore the nation and themselves apart in this major work phillips shows that the civil war was more than a conflict pitting the north against the south but one within the west that permanently reshaped american regions

the third texas cavalry regiment recruited from twenty six counties of northeastern texas was one of the most famous confederate units from the lone star state douglas hale narrates troop movements and battle actions sensitively portraying the sufferings and private thoughts of individual cavalrymen and their commanders as they marched back and forth across the southern landscape

responding to president lincoln s initial call for troops the 18th new york infantry emerged as one of the excelsior state s first regiments and mustered many of its earliest volunteers formed of companies from across the state the unit saw combat early suffering the first casualties of the bull run campaign when they were ambushed on the march four days before the battle as part of the army of the potomac they fought at gaines s mill crampton s gap antietam fredericksburg and

chancellorsville drawing on numerous sources including several unpublished letters and diaries this book gives the complete history of the 18th from the first enlistee to the last surviving veteran who died in 1938 with an emphasis on the experiences of individual soldiers

a pulitzer prize winning historian looks at the complex controversial union commander who ensured the confederacy s downfall in the civil war in this new york times bestseller preeminent civil war historian bruce catton narrows his focus on commander ulysses s grant whose bold tactics and relentless dedication to the union ultimately ensured a northern victory in the nation s bloodiest conflict while a succession of union generals from mcclellan to burnside to hooker to meade were losing battles and sacrificing troops due to ego egregious errors and incompetence an unassuming federal army commander was excelling in the western theater of operations though unskilled in military power politics and disregarded by his peers colonel grant commander of the twenty first illinois volunteer infantry was proving to be an unstoppable force he won victory after victory at belmont fort henry and fort donelson while brilliantly avoiding near catastrophe and ultimately triumphing at shiloh and grant s bold maneuvers at vicksburg would cost the confederacy its invaluable lifeline the mississippi river but destiny and president lincoln had even loftier plans for grant placing nothing less than the future of an entire nation in the capable hands of the north s most valuable military leader based in large part on military communiqués personal eyewitness accounts and grant s own writings catton s extraordinary history offers readers an insightful look at arguably the most innovative civil war battlefield strategist unmatched by even the south s legendary robert e lee

one of the most influential books of the past fifty years team of rivals is pulitzer prize winning author and esteemed presidential historian doris kearns goodwin s modern classic about the political genius of abraham lincoln his unlikely presidency and his cabinet of former political foes winner of the prestigious lincoln prize and the inspiration for the oscar award winning film lincoln starring daniel day lewis directed by steven spielberg and written by tony kushner on may 18 1860 william h seward salmon p chase edward bates and abraham lincoln waited in their hometowns for the results from the republican national convention in chicago when lincoln emerged as the victor his rivals were dismayed and angry throughout the turbulent 1850s each had energetically sought the presidency as the conflict over slavery was leading inexorably to secession and civil war that lincoln succeeded goodwin demonstrates was the result of a character that had been forged by experiences that raised him above his more privileged and accomplished rivals he won because he possessed an extraordinary ability to put himself in the place of other men to experience what they were feeling to understand their motives and desires it was this capacity that enabled lincoln as president to bring his disgruntled opponents together create the most unusual cabinet in history and marshal their talents to the task of preserving the union and winning the war we view the long horrifying struggle from the vantage of the white house as lincoln copes with incompetent generals hostile congressmen and his raucous cabinet he overcomes these obstacles by winning the respect of his former competitors and in the case of seward finds a loyal and crucial friend to see him through this brilliant multiple biography is centered on lincoln s mastery of men and how it shaped the most significant presidency in the nation s history

reprint of the original first published in 1883

when confederate major general j e b stuart said north carolina has done nobly in this army he had one of his own men to thank brigadier general james byron gordon a protege of stuart gordon was the consummate nineteenth century landowner politician and businessman despite a lack of military training he rose rapidly through the ranks and as the commander of all north carolina cavalrymen in the army of northern virginia he helped bring unparalleled success to stuart s famed confederate cavalry this updated biography originally published in 1996 chronicles gordon s early life and military career and through his men takes a fresh look at the vaunted army of northern virginia its battles controversies and troops this second edition includes additional source material that has come to light and a roster of gordon s 1st north carolina cavalry

before the civil war george proctor kane had been a businessman thespian political appointee philanthropist and militiaman during the war as baltimore s chief of police he harbored the divided loyalties familiar to the border states southern in his sentiments yet northern in his allegiances as the city s top lawman he sought to reform baltimore s mobtown image he ensured that president elect lincoln passing through on the way to his inauguration was not assassinated he protected union troops marching to defend washington d c he was eventually imprisoned as a southern sympathizer denied habeas corpus as his captors transferred him from prison to prison this book recounts kane s enigmatic public life before and during the civil war his confederate activities after prison and his return to serve as mayor of baltimore

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Decoding the Weight Mystery: Unveiling the Secrets of 107 kg in Ibs

Have you ever found yourself staring at a scale displaying a weight in kilograms (kg), only to be utterly baffled when you need that same weight expressed in pounds (lbs)? The world of weight conversion can seem like a confusing maze, especially when dealing with significant amounts like 107 kg. But fear not, curious learner! This article will demystify the conversion process, explaining not just how to convert 107 kg to lbs, but also why it's important and how this knowledge applies to everyday life.

Understanding Kilograms and Pounds: A Weighty Matter

Before diving into the conversion, let's understand the units involved. The kilogram (kg) is the standard unit of mass in the International System of Units (SI), while the pound (lb) is a unit of mass in the imperial system, still commonly used in several countries, including the United States. The key difference lies in their base definitions and scales; they are not simply different scales measuring the same thing. A kilogram is based on a physical prototype kept in France, while a pound's definition is derived from the kilogram. This inherent relationship means we can accurately convert between the two units.

The Conversion Process: From Kilograms to Pounds

The conversion from kilograms to pounds is straightforward, relying on a simple conversion factor. One kilogram is approximately equal to 2.20462 pounds. Therefore, to convert 107 kg to pounds, we multiply 107 by 2.20462: 107 kg 2.20462 lb/kg 235.9 lbs Therefore, 107 kg is approximately equal to 235.9 pounds.

We use the word "approximately" because the conversion factor is a rounded value; for highly precise calculations, more decimal places should be used.

Real-Life Applications: Where Weight Conversion Matters

Understanding weight conversions has numerous practical applications in our daily lives: International Travel: If you're traveling internationally, understanding weight conversions is crucial for adhering to baggage allowance limits imposed by airlines, often expressed in both kilograms and pounds. Overweight baggage can lead to significant extra fees. Shipping and Logistics: Businesses involved in shipping and logistics rely heavily on accurate weight conversions for pricing, packing, and compliance with regulations. Incorrect weight calculations can lead to delays, financial losses, and safety hazards. Healthcare: In healthcare, accurate weight measurement is essential for diagnosis, treatment, and medication dosage. Converting weights between systems is often necessary when dealing with international medical records or collaborating with healthcare professionals from different countries. Food Industry: The food industry utilizes weight conversions extensively, from ingredient measurements in recipes to labeling products for consumers in different regions. Engineering and Construction: Precise weight calculations are paramount in structural engineering and construction. Understanding weight conversions ensures materials are appropriately selected and structures are built to withstand the intended loads.

Beyond the Conversion: Exploring Precision and Rounding

It's important to consider the level of precision required when converting weights. While 235.9 lbs is a reasonable approximation for most purposes, more precise applications might demand using the full conversion factor or even specifying the uncertainty associated with the conversion. For instance, in scientific contexts,

using more decimal places in the conversion factor and stating the uncertainty would be crucial for maintaining accuracy.

Reflective Summary: Mastering Weight Conversions

Converting 107 kg to pounds, approximately 235.9 lbs, demonstrates the practical importance of understanding weight conversion factors. This knowledge transcends simple mathematical calculations; it is a fundamental skill with far-reaching applications in various fields, impacting travel, logistics, healthcare, industry, and engineering. Mastering these conversions ensures accuracy, efficiency, and safety across a broad spectrum of activities.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Can I use an online converter instead of calculating manually? Yes, numerous online converters readily perform this conversion. However, understanding the underlying principles remains valuable for comprehending the process. 2. Is the conversion factor always 2.20462? While this is a commonly used approximation, for extremely precise conversions, you might need more decimal places in the conversion factor. 3. What if I need to convert pounds to kilograms? To convert pounds to kilograms, simply divide the weight in pounds by 2.20462. 4. Are there any other units of weight I should be aware of? Yes, other units include ounces, grams, tons (metric and imperial), and stones. Each requires a specific conversion factor. 5. Why are there two different systems of measurement for weight? The imperial and metric systems developed independently, leading to two parallel systems that continue to be used in various parts of the world today. Efforts towards global standardization have been ongoing but haven't fully replaced the imperial system's widespread usage.

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