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Richard Mathews 1841 1918 was an Australian born surveyor and self taught anthropologist from 1893 until his death in 1918 he made it his mission to record all new and interesting facts about Aboriginal Australia despite falling foul with some of the most powerful figures in British and Australian anthropology Mathews published some 2200 pages of anthropological reportage in English French and German his legacy is an outstanding record of Aboriginal culture in the Federation period this first edited collection of Mathews writings represents the many facets of his research ranging from kinship study to documentation of myth it includes eleven articles translated from French or German that until now have been unavailable in English introduced and edited by Martin Thomas who compellingly analyses the anthropologist his milieu and the intrigues that were so costly to his reputation

culture in translation is essential reading on the history of cross cultural research

this handbook makes available short grammatical sketches of australian languages each grammar is written in a standard format following guidelines provided by the editors and includes a sample text and vocabulary text in the introduction the editors discuss some of the recurrent features of languages across the continent together with grammars of guugu yimidhirr by john haviland pitta pitta by barry j blake gumbaynggir by diana eades and yaygir by terry crowley

man the hunter is a collection of papers presented at a symposium on research done among the hunting and gathering peoples of the world ethnographic studies increasingly contribute substantial amounts of new data on hunter gatherers and are rapidly changing our concept of man the hunter social anthropologists generally have been reappraising the basic concepts of descent fi liation residence and group structure this book presents new data on hunters and clarifi es a series of conceptual issues among social anthropologists as a necessary background to broader discussions with archaeologists biologists and students of human evolution

australia wide survey definition religious social aspects theory and hypothesis on origin connection between taboo and totemism classification and division of totems totemism evaluation of sources study of 128 tribes comparison of class systems marriage laws character number of totems natural and by choice social grouping totemic beliefs and myths cultural historical position of totemism in australia all types of totemism discussed

australia is unique in the world for its diverse and interlocking systems of indigenous social organisation on no other continent do we see such an array of complex and contrasting social arrangements coordinated through a principle of universal kinship whereby two strangers meeting for the first time can recognise one another as kin for some time australian kinship studies suffered from poor theorisation and insufficient aggregation of data the large scale austkin project sought to redress these problems through the careful compilation of kinship information arising from the project this book presents recent original research by a range of authors in the field on the kinship and social category systems in australia a number of the contributions focus on reconstructing how these systems originated and developed over time others are concerned with the relationship between kinship and land the semantics of kin terms and the dynamics of kin interactions

a w howitt s classic two volume study first published in 1904 investigates the organisation practices and customs of the indigenous peoples he encountered during his forty years exploring australia he describes how he made close and friendly contact with tribes who were in his words in a condition of complete savagery howitt achieved considerable status among the aborigines and was even permitted to witness some of their sacred ceremonies focusing particularly on the social organisation of the tribes their kinship systems and marriage rules his book is a captivating account of a now vanished civilisation

this book adopts a collectivist perspective on special interest tourism consumption bringing together research on special interest tourism and niche tourism as well as more recent research into the interdisciplinary applications of the sociological concept of neo tribes it promotes a shift in perspective

away from special interest tourism understood as a sum of similarly motivated individuals to a collective view of special interest tourists who share common characteristics e g shared values beliefs and mutual interests and group structures this approach provides a better understanding of groupings that are not unified by a common tourism motivation but brought together by otherwise conditioned commonalities in actual behavior triggered by supply side contexts e g airbnb the book considers tourism micro segments as consumer tribes i e as symbolic communities in which individuals are embedded and loosely bound together as there is limited research on the collectivist perspective on special interest tourism consumption in the first part the book s conceptual theoretical discourse contributes to a better understanding of groupings in tourism behavior but also collectives that are not unified by a common tourism motivation presenting international examples the book explores in part 2 the group culture of a range of tourist tribes by describing emerging tourism micro segments identifying shared identities and analyzing their collective mechanisms

this volume of original essays brings together for the first time histories of the making and of the makers of most of the major indigenous australian museum collections these collections are a principal source of information on how aboriginal people lived in the past knowing the context in which any collection was created the intellectual frameworks within which the collectors were working their collecting practices what they failed to collect and what aboriginal people withheld is vital to understanding how any collection relates to the aboriginal society from which it was derived once made collections have had mixed fates some have become the jewel of a museum s holdings while others have been divided and dispersed across the world or retained but neglected the essays in this volume raise issues about representation institutional policies the periodisation of collecting intellectual history material culture studies aboriginal culture and the idea of a collection

this series of documents is a companion volume to search for new guinea s boundaries from torres strait to the pacific
australian national university press 1966 it brings together not only scattered previously published documents but also some of the correspondence surrounding them and reports and memoranda dealing with the bounda ries in general the latter include material up to 1962 the documents have been arranged chronologically within sections material in sections a b and c corresponds respectively with matters dealt with in chapters 2 new guinea annexations 3 papua irredenta and 4 the former anglo german boundary that in sections d e and f with those in chapter 5 the irian boundary while that in section g is touched upon in the concluding chapter the selection of published documents was simple all were in eluded choice of unpublished material available in the archives was an individual one documents in dutch french and german have been translated personal comments and queries have been entered in foot notes to the english translations which in all cases precede the original text cross references to search for new guinea s boundaries using the abbreviation s n g b are made for the convenience of the reader

published originally in two volumes in 1890 this extraordinary study of primitive myth and magic led scottish anthropologist j g frazer to identify parallel patterns of ritual symbols and belief across many centuries and many different cultures his observations on the mysteries of fertility and death and the rites of the sacrificial king who must die to save his people overturned much of contemporary intellectual thinking not least because of the enlightening or heretical parallels it suggested with the christian religion frazer s elegant and authoritative style and the breadth of his learning inspired a whole generation of ethnographers and comparative anthropologists and had a particularly powerful effect on many other thinkers and writers such as sigmund freud d h lawrence joyce yeats and t s eliot this definitive volume includes the unabridged original 1890 edition as well as several essays and

lectures by frazer

the history of the paradise parrot from its discovery in the 1800s to its extinction in the 1920s and how claims of sightings have continued to the present day

the paucity of published material on the borders of new guinea and the international significance of the irian boundary led me to bring together the information i had gathered over the past few years ideally a book of this kind should cover the subject in its total historical and geographical context the aim of this work is more modest it intends merely to throw some light on the birth and development of new guinea s boundaries with this purpose in mind after an introductory chapter attention is given to the historical events leading up to the parti tion of new guinea among three european powers in subsequent chapters the development of the boundaries between the various parts of the island is discussed it is realized that this approach may tend to convey the impression that each particular border is in some way unique this however is not intended and it is hoped that the reader will recognize some of the common underlying themes and problems which are given attention in the introductory and concluding chapters it was intended originally to present in a brief appendix those docu ments which define the borders it soon appeared desirable to include also the unpublished records of more recent border conferences and relevant correspondence leading up to the actual treaties exchange of notes orders in council or as the case might be lack of action

sounding 1 before 1840 the notes journals and characters of aboriginal protectors william thomas and his chief george robinson form the backbone of

this compilation with this ethnographic material we learn something of the kulin worldview into this mostly white fella history sounding 1 before 1840 describes the initial british and european experiences events observations intentions self serving judgements ignorance naivete treachery and so on when they found oz and proclaimed the continent theirs by the now obvious fiction of terra nullius latin legalese for land belonging to no people the reader may enjoy separating the grains of truth from the chaff propaganda of empire capitalism or racist sectarian christian bible dogma that was the self serving mindset of the white land takers batman and fawkner s land hunting deals with local koori s along with the re emergence of the remarkable wild white castaway buckley made their mark on the first settlement at melbourne the focus widens in 1836 with surveyor general major mitchell s and his wuradjuri guides conquering the interior from the murray near mildura to the western district at portland and then back north east across the state to the murray upstream at albury his wheel tracks opened up victoria from the north first contact race interactions at port phillip and the notion of cultural coexistence during the first five years leads to the role of successful battler and publican fawkner in the colonial invasion process from kulin country to sheep run to city sounding 1 then winds up with melbourne s first executions and descriptions of port phillip as the money melting pot forming the melbourne hub of world capitalism twentieth century academic studies now identify native religion language zones tribal locations and clan heads at the time of dispossession by pirate capitalism in describing the australian land rush the chapter echoes oscillate between history sociology race theory trade and class wars whaling and sealing imperialism and the monopoly east india company army mates all pitted against the vanishing race of hunter gathering savages the dispossession was virtually complete in victoria before the 1850 s gold rushes transformed the sheep runs into banker s dividend wealth for the winners sounding 2 dispossession at melbourne sounding 2 unfolds gently with a wistful early melbourne memoir involving batman s lost

lawyer gellibrand in 1836 but then we confront the frontier kill or be killed point of necessity the violent life times and fate of mass murderer fred taylor who was first employed as overseer for banker swanston s bellarine peninsula land grab sets the local dispossession tone taylor s repeated atrocities today exposes a credibility gap in oz between civilized progress and slaughter that now looms over all else in victoria s birth as an independent state in 1851 the winter of 1837 saw the first violent death of a white squatter and his servant by savage natives north west of williamstown at mt cotterell town leaders such as fawkner and police chief henry batman formed a posse that also included clan heads from both the melbourne and geelong tribal areas buckley refused to take part in the vigilante party and its punitive actions belied the humanitarian standards expressed in batman s treaty deed this revenge slaughter and destruction of villages by the white invaders forced the sydney government to investigate and so began administering law and order at port phillip by 1838 sydney trumped batman s land grab and the penal government of nsw on the one hand executing eight whites for killing what the newspapers called savages while on the other hand providing sufficient speedy cavalry to tackle black resistance in victoria at places such as west of colac and near benalla after the faithfull massacre the arrival in 1839 of first governor la trobe and the aboriginal protectorate plan then unfolds the development of town civic structures while tribal life disintegrates government and private measures to tame the naked melbourne natives culminated with the dawn merri creek round up in october 1840 of hundreds of kulins by major lettsom s redcoats and townsmen this appears as the death blow to tribal life and with the first shiploads of migrating british colonists arriving in 1841 near genocide for the kulin mara kurnai and murray river first peoples

a pioneering and influential ethnography of central australian aboriginal tribal customs and social structures first published in 1899

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attempts to classify the actions held to be punishable according to definite categories explains them and follows up the motive causes of their characteristic manifestations infanticide reasons discussed function of initiation ceremonies morality and concept of law legal change comments on pirrauru relationship mainly aranda and dieri subjective and objective conditions of law violation special legal approach to ritual offences classification of offences this section covers many tribes and areas betrothal marriage systems sex offences social order built up on marriage systems avoidance rules taboos etc law in regard to premarital sexual relations incest lists tribes with contemptuous terms for licentious men and women offences against bodily safety 1 manslaughter 2 infanticide reason manner of execution in different tribes excuses offered 3 bodily injury 4 magic basic concepts old forms of death magic symbolic magic pointing bone magic 5 offences against property cites many previous authors

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hailed as a breakthrough in the understanding of human evolution the history and geography of human genes offers the first full scale reconstruction of where human populations originated and the paths by which they spread throughout the world by mapping the worldwide geographic distribution of genes for over 110 traits in over 1800 primarily aboriginal populations the authors charted migrations and devised a clock by which to date evolutionary history this monumental work is now available in a more affordable paperback edition without the myriad illustrations and maps but containing the full text and partial appendices of the authors pathbreaking endeavor

the award winning author of the sydney wars reveals the breadth of frontier resistance warfare the first wiradyuri war of resistance ended in 1824 with a series of massacres conducted by settlers in the bathurst region from the 1830s colonists began occupying more and more aboriginal land across western new south wales and stocking it with sheep and cattle by 1838 a dramatic fightback began across the entire frontier of the colony what has been called the second wiradyuri war of resistance from 1839 to 1841 was in fact part of a vast arc of conflict from present day northern victoria through to southeast queensland at the time it was seen by many contemporaries as a concerted and coordinated uprising in uprising stephen gapps reveals the incredible story of this extensive frontier resistance warfare for the first time a series of wars that were conducted along a huge area of the murray darling river system across many first nations lands in a concerted defence of river country stephen gapps work is a significant contribution to truth telling in australian history anita heiss a great and much needed account and yet another loud cry to break the great australian silence john maynard for all australians to truly understand their history the australian wars need to be a prominent part of our national story at a time when we need to think deeply about how the past impacts our future uprising is essential reading rachel perkins this is a must read uprising is a landmark book at the forefront of the new and exciting scholarship about the australian wars in a brilliant synthesis gapps draws together his deep research with extensive consultation with elders and local knowledge holders and just as importantly his detailed understanding of the country in contention henry reynolds

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Unpacking the Percentage Puzzle: What is 59 of 558 in Percent?

Ever found yourself staring at numbers, wondering about their hidden relationships? Imagine you're analyzing sales data, comparing survey results, or simply trying to grasp the proportion of something within a larger whole. Suddenly, the question pops up: "What is 59 out of 558 as a percentage?" It might seem like a simple calculation, but understanding the underlying concepts unlocks a powerful tool for interpreting data in various real-world scenarios. This isn't just about crunching numbers; it's about understanding the story the numbers tell.

1. The Fundamentals: Understanding Percentages

Before diving into our specific problem, let's refresh our understanding of percentages. A percentage is simply a fraction expressed as a part of 100. The symbol "%" represents "per hundred" or "out of 100." So, 50% means 50 out of 100, or $50/100$, which simplifies to $1/2$. This seemingly simple concept forms the backbone of countless applications, from calculating discounts in a store to understanding economic growth rates.

2. Calculating the Percentage: A Step-by-Step Guide

Now, let's tackle the question: What is 59 out of 558 as a percentage? The process is straightforward: 1. Express the problem as a fraction: $\frac{59}{558}$ represents the ratio of 59 to 558. 2. Convert the fraction to a decimal: Divide 59 by 558. This gives us approximately 0.10573. 3. Convert the decimal to a percentage: Multiply the decimal by 100. This yields approximately 10.573%. Therefore, 59 out of 558 is approximately 10.57%. Rounding to two decimal places is common practice for clarity and ease of understanding.

3. Real-World Applications: Seeing Percentages in Action

The ability to calculate percentages isn't just a mathematical exercise; it has far-reaching practical implications. Consider these scenarios: Sales and Marketing: A company sold 59 units of a product out of a total of 558 produced. Understanding that this represents approximately 10.57% of their production allows them to assess the product's success and adjust their marketing strategy accordingly. Financial Analysis: An investor analyzes their portfolio. If they invested \$558 and earned a profit of \$59, calculating the percentage return (10.57%) helps them evaluate the performance of their investment compared to other options. Statistical Analysis: In a survey of 558 respondents, 59 indicated preference for a particular brand. This 10.57% preference rate informs marketing decisions and product development strategies. Academic Performance: A student scored 59 marks out of a possible

558. Converting this to a percentage (approximately 10.57%) provides a clear understanding of their performance relative to the total possible score.

4. Beyond the Basics: Understanding Margin of Error

While our calculation yielded 10.57%, it's crucial to acknowledge the inherent limitations of working with percentages. There's always an implicit margin of error, especially when dealing with relatively small sample sizes or rounded figures. In our example, the precision to the thousandth of a percent might be unnecessary. The key is to understand the level of precision appropriate for the context.

5. Conclusion: Mastering the Percentage Power

Calculating percentages is a fundamental skill with broad applications across numerous fields. Understanding how to translate ratios into percentages empowers us to interpret data more effectively, make informed decisions, and communicate findings clearly. From analyzing business performance to understanding survey results, the ability to work confidently with percentages is an invaluable asset in navigating the quantitative world around us.

Expert FAQs:

1. How does the size of the total number affect the accuracy of the percentage calculation? Larger total numbers generally lead to greater accuracy, especially when dealing with smaller numerators. Smaller total numbers can amplify the effect of rounding errors. 2. What are the potential pitfalls of misinterpreting percentages? Misinterpreting percentages can lead to flawed conclusions, inaccurate predictions, and poor decision-making. Always ensure you understand the context and limitations of the percentage calculation. 3. Can percentages be used to compare disparate datasets? While percentages are useful for internal comparisons within a single dataset, caution is needed when comparing percentages from different datasets with different sample sizes or contexts. Statistical methods beyond simple percentage calculations may be required for robust comparisons. 4. How can I improve my accuracy when calculating percentages manually? Using a calculator with good precision and paying careful attention to decimal places during the calculation minimizes errors. Double-checking your work is also crucial. 5. What software or tools can assist with percentage calculations? Spreadsheets (like Excel or Google Sheets), statistical software packages (like R or SPSS), and even basic calculators are all effective tools for performing percentage calculations. Choosing the appropriate tool depends on the complexity and volume of your data.

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