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the first major reference work of its kind in the social welfare field in canada this volume is a selected bibliography of works on canadian social welfare policy the entries in part one treat general aspects of the origins development organization and administration of the welfare state in canada included is a section covering basic statistical sources the entries in part two treat particular areas of policy such as unemployment disabled persons prisons child and family welfare health care and day care also included are an introductory essay reviewing the literature on social welfare policy in canada a user s guide several appendices on archival materials and an extensive chronology of canadian social welfare legislation both federal and provincial the volume will increase the accessibility of literature on the welfare state and stimulate increased awareness and further research it should be of wide interest to students researchers librarians social welfare policy analysts and administrators and social work practitioners

the first edition of the welfare state and canadian federalism focused on the impact of federalism on social policy during a period of economic growth and expanding social expenditures the revised edition extends the analysis by asking how the federal syatem has shaped the social policy response to neo conservatism recession and restraint it analyses policy trends in detail examines the implications of constitutional changes including the charter and highlights the continuing role of federalism

explains not only how women are affected by changes in policy and programming but how they can take an active role in shaping these changes

with poverty unemployment and one parent families on the rise in most western democracies government assistance presents an increasingly urgent and complex problem this is the first study to explore canada s family policies in an international context maureen baker looks at the successes and failures of

social programs in other countries in search of solutions that might work in Canada Baker has chosen seven industrialized countries for her comparative study: Australia, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States. These countries experience social and economic strains similar to those felt in Canada, and though they share certain policy solutions, major differences in policy remain. Baker considers which of the policies in these countries are most effective in reducing poverty, enhancing family life, and improving the status of women, then applies her findings to the Canadian situation. Bringing together research and statistics from the fields of demography, political science, economics, sociology, women's studies, and social policy, this rich multidisciplinary study provides a unique resource for anyone interested in Canadian family policy.

The *Encyclopedia of Social Welfare History in North America* is a unique reference work that provides readers with basic information about the history of social welfare in Canada, Mexico, and the United States. The intent of the encyclopedia is to provide readers with information about how these three nations have dealt with social welfare issues, some similar across borders, others unique, as well as to describe important events, developments, and the lives and work of some key contributors to social welfare. In choosing a continental focus, editors John M. Herrick and Paul H. Stuart encourage readers to explore cross-national and comparative work in the development of social welfare history. The encyclopedia defines social welfare broadly to include education, informal mutual assistance, the development of the social work profession, and voluntary charitable activities, as well as state-supported public welfare activities. The coverage is therefore broad and interdisciplinary, including the fields of anthropology, health sciences, history, political science, social work, and sociology. Editors include specialists in the social welfare history of each nation, and they have collaborated with scholars from a variety of academic disciplines to prepare entries of varying length addressing these issues. Associate editors for Canada and Mexico, both authorities in the history of social welfare in those countries, were responsible for recruiting expert contributors in their fields. No other reference work takes this unique continental approach, and as such, this will be a much-needed acquisition for any academic or large public library with a social science collection. Beginning students as well as established scholars will find this an invaluable starting point for investigations into new areas of inquiry. Topics covered include Canada: charity, child welfare, economic conditions, and social welfare; economics; tax policy; health; mental health; policy; landmark social welfare legislation; Mexico: poverty, race, and social inequality; social problems; social security and income maintenance; social welfare reform; social welfare reformers; social work; United States: women and social welfare. Associate editors: John Graham, University of Calgary; Enrique Ochoa, California State University, Los Angeles; Ruth Britton, University of Southern California; editorial assistants: Russell Bennett and Benson Chisanga, University of Alabama.

First published in 1989, this book analyses social welfare in countries with highly developed economies at that time. For each country, it considers the

ideological framework underlying the social welfare system and describes the historical development of both the system and the political and socio economic context each chapter looks at the structure and administration of the systems in place and how these are financed this is followed by a consideration of the nature of different parts of the welfare system a survey of social security personal social services and the treatment of the following key target groups the aged those with disabilities and handicaps children and youth disadvantaged families the unemployed and the sick and injured each chapter concludes with an assessment of the effectiveness of the system considered

includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports

this book analyzes the major influences shaping the canadian welfare state a central trend in canadian social security over most of the twentieth century has been a shift from a residual to an institutional concept the residual approach which dominated until the second world war posited that the causes of poverty and joblessness were to be found within individuals and were best remedied by personal initiative and reliance on the private market however the dramatic changes brought about by the great depression and the second world war resulted in the rise of an institutional approach to social security poverty and joblessness began to be viewed as the results of systemic failure and the public began to demand that governments take action to establish front rank institutions guaranteeing a level of protection against the common risks to livelihood thus the foundations of the canadian welfare state were established the emergence of social security in canada is both an important historical resource and an engrossing tale in its own right and it will be of great interest to anyone concerned about canadian social policy

a collection of essays presented at a conference to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the release of the report of the royal commission on the status of women women and the canadian state both celebrates and critically assesses the report women bureaucrats activists and academics consider the impact successes and failures of the report from a variety of viewpoints and reflect on the experience of canadian women since its publication in 1970

social policy shapes the daily lives of every canadian citizen and should reflect the beliefs of a majority of canadians on just approaches to the promotion of health safety and well being too often those on the front lines social workers nurses and teachers observe that policies do not work well for the most vulnerable groups in society in the first part of this new edition of canadian social policy westhues and wharf argue that service deliverers have discretion in how policies are implemented and the exercise of this discretion is how citizens experience policy whether or not it is fair and reasonable they show the reader how social policy is made and they encourage active citizenship to produce policies that are more socially just new material includes an

examination of the reproduction of systemic racism through the implementation of human rights policy and a comparative analysis of the policy making process in quebec and english canada the second part of the book discusses policy issues currently under debate in canada included are new chapters that explore parental leave policies and housing as a determinant of health all chapters contain newly updated statistical data and research and policy analysis a reworked section on the process of policy making and the addition of questions for critical reflection enhance the suitability of the book as a core resource in social policy courses the final chapter explores how front line workers in the human services can advocate for change in organizational policies that will benefit the people supported

developed within the context of the expansion of the canadian welfare state in the years following the great depression the present organization of canadian health care delivery is now in serious need of reform this book documents the causes and effects of changes made in this century to canada s health care policy particular emphasis is placed on the decades following 1940 the years in which canada moved away from an individualistic entrepreneurial medical care system first toward a collectivist biomedical model and then to a social model for health care

all of us as canadians are touched throughout our lives by some aspect of social welfare either as recipients donors or taxpayers but despite the importance of the social network in our country there has been no single source of information about this critical component of our society even professionals in the field of social work or social services have not had a comprehensive volume addressing the myriad features of this critical societal structure the encyclopedia of canadian social work fills this need over five hundred topics important to canadian social work are covered written by a highly diverse group of social workers covering all aspects of the field and all areas of the country practitioners policy makers academics social advocates researchers students and administrators present a rich overview of the complexity and diversity of social work and social welfare as it exists in canada the principal finding from this project underscores the long held perception that there is a canadian model of social work that is unique and stands as a useful model to other countries the encyclopedia of canadian social work will be an important source of information both to canadians and to interested groups around the world the encyclopedia of canadian social work is available in e book version by subscription or from university and college libraries through the following vendors canadian electronic library ebrary mylibrary and netlibrary

canadian social programs were designed for a world in which most people graduated from high school then found a permanent job with benefits that barring unforeseen accidents they would hold until they retired with a pension all under the benevolent eye of their workplace union in the last forty

years however the labour market has fundamentally changed good full time jobs have been replaced by part time or temporary work that pays lower wages offers fewer benefits and rarely comes with union support economic insecurity is now a feature of the lives of large numbers of people those forced to rely on provincial income assistance or disability support find themselves trapped in a system that perpetuates dependence this new situation has given new life to an old idea basic income this book explores basic income from a canadian perspective it reports on research from the original test in manitoba in the 1970s to the ontario initiative launched by the wynne government then killed by the ford Tories the evidence shows that basic income improves family and community health and well being improves financial resilience and improves access to education and training all at an affordable cost

exploring the increasing involvement of the private sector in social policy this collection examines the complex relationship between the public and private sectors from an international perspective focusing on health and pension policies

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in the more than two decades since the publication of *Ontario Since Confederation* a reader Ontario Canada North America and the world have experienced a whirlwind of profound changes this new edition brings together leading scholars to present a new and expansive view of Ontario's social political and economic history building on the strengths of the first edition the second edition reflects on the dramatic changes in historical practice and understanding that have marked the last two decades taking a chronological approach and broadening the theme of state and society the book explores important topics such as the environment gender continentalism urban growth and indigenous issues this timely update to *Ontario Since Confederation* features new and revised chapters as well as new discussion questions designed to stimulate and guide readers to make connections between and across the entire book bringing together a wide range of perspectives approaches and frameworks *Ontario Since Confederation* sheds light on historical changes in Canada's most populous province across more than one and a half centuries

to examine patterns of social assistance provision specific to particular provinces Boychuk develops a five fold typology consisting of residual market family enforcement market performance conservative and redistributive models he uses this typology to compare development of assistance provision in the provinces provincial responses to federal initiatives and unique trajectories of assistance regimes he concludes by surveying some of the broader implications of his findings for issues such as the development of national standards and the impact of globalization on social assistance provision in

canada patchworks of purpose is an important book for students of social assistance and social policy as well as for scholars interested in canadian public policy canadian federalism and canadian politics in general

obesity in canada takes a broader critical perspective of our supposed obesity epidemic

articles ranging widely with politics economics and social history contain some of the most recent scholarship in the field of post confederation ontario history encompassing both traditional and newly emerging topics

corporate crime is a collection of original papers by many of the world s leading experts on corporate crime and covers its causes extent and control

first published between 1985 and 1992 this set of books analyses social welfare in asia the middle east africa latin america highly developed economies and socialist countries at the time each title considers the ideological framework underlying the social welfare system for each country and describes the historical development of both the system and the political and socio economic context each chapter looks at the structure and administration of the systems in place and how these are financed contributions examine the nature of the different parts of the welfare system surveying social security personal social services and the treatment of the following key target groups the aged those with disabilities and handicaps children and youth disadvantaged families the unemployed and the sick and injured each chapter concludes with an assessment of the effectiveness of the system considered this set will be of interest to those studying international social welfare and development

exploring how and why babies were moved across borders the traffic in babies is a fascinating look at how social workers and other policy makers tried to find birth mothers adopted children and adoptive parents

smoke and mirrors the canadian tobacco war

this is the eleventh edition of how ottawa spends like previous editions it focusses on particular departments and policy initiatives of the federal government this year s edition also deals with some of the internal management issues that have emerged as important in the government s quest for efficiency and productivity beyond evaluating past actions the book is intended to offer informed comment on prospects for the future in the areas it

explores this is the second edition since the re election of a conservative majority government in november 1988 we now have an opportunity to assess the direction of the second tory agenda it seems important to start this assessment by asking some very basic questions is there a discernible government agenda to what extent can we see similarities and differences in the direction of conservative initiatives when we compare their first and second terms what accounts for any similarities and differences that emerge what are the implications of the direction of government initiatives these questions are given broad treatment in the book s first chapter which focusses largely on the february 1990 budget and the federal estimates for the 1990 91 fiscal year that analysis is intended to set the stage for the more specific discussions of the federal agenda which follow

this is the first volume in a series reporting on the evolution of family policies in twenty western welfare states and comparing current provisions the developments are presented in the context of a report on family change for each of the countries and with a view of the economic political and institutional contexts in which they occurred each of the country reports in the present volume has been prepared as a team collaboration by internationally recognized experts the co editors have prepared an analytic introduction which discussed the methodology for the series as well as the hypotheses that emerge from these first case studies the topics include family formation and current structural patterns families and the division of labour the income of families earnings taxation transfer programmes as well as the political and institutional context for family policy an extensive bibliography is provided about the series a series of country studies and comparative analyses examining major changes in the family and the broad specturm of family policies in western industrial society in the second half of the twentieth century vol 2 the consociational democracies belgium switzerland and the netherlands vol 3 france and southern europe vol 4 capitalist and socialist central europe austria the germanies hungary and poland vol 5 the scandinavian welfare states vol 6 family industrial society and the welfare state in the west early variations and long term developments in comparative perspective vol 7 family policies in the west since world war ii a cross national analysis

first published in 1993 first nations race class and gender relations remains unique in offering systematically from a political economy perspective an analysis that enables us to understand the diverse realities of aboriginal people within changing canadian and global contexts the book provides an extended analysis of how changing social dynamics organized particularly around race class and gender relations have shaped the life chances and conditions for aboriginal people within the structure of canadian society and its major institutional forms the authors conclude that prospects for first nations and aboriginal people remain uncertain insofar as they are grounded in contradictory social economic and cultural and political realities

violence in families and intimate relationships affects a significant proportion of the population from very young children to the elderly with far reaching and often devastating consequences cruel but not unusual draws on the expertise of scholars and practitioners to present readers with the latest research and thinking about the history conditions and impact of violence in these contexts for this new edition chapters have been updated to reflect changes in data and legislation new chapters include an examination of trauma from a neurobiological perspective a critical analysis of the gender symmetry debate a debate that questions the gendered nature of intimate violence and an essay on the history and evolution of the women s movement dedicated to addressing violence against women which advances theoretical developments that remind readers of the breadth of inclusivity that should be at the heart of working in this field

a complex and punitive child welfare system has emerged based on a view that the children of mothers providing deficient childcare require legally sanctioned rescue by those better suited to care for them karen swift challenges both the accepted view of child neglect and the present official response to it

this forward looking resource recasts the concept of healthy cities as not only a safe pleasant and green built environment but also one that creates and sustains health by addressing social economic and political conditions it describes collaborations between city planning and public health creating a contemporary concept of urban governance a democratically informed process that embraces values like equity models critiques and global examples illustrate institutional change community input targeted assessment and other means of addressing longstanding sources of urban health challenges in these ambitious pages healthy cities are rooted firmly in the worldwide movement toward balanced and sustainable urbanization developed not to disguise or displace entrenched health and social problems but to encourage and foster solutions included in the coverage towards healthy urban governance in the century of the city li healthy cities emerge toronto ottawa copenhagen the role of policy coalitions in understanding community participation in healthy cities projects health impact assessment at the local level the logic of method for evaluating healthy cities plus extended reports on healthy cities and communities in north and latin america africa europe asia oceania and the middle east healthy cities will interest and inspire community leaders activists politicians and entrepreneurs working to improve health and well being at the local level as well as public health and urban development scholars and professionals

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From Liters to Gallons: A Comprehensive Guide to Unit Conversion

Understanding different units of measurement is crucial in various aspects of life, from cooking and crafting to scientific experiments and international trade. This article focuses on a common conversion: converting liters (L) to gallons (gal). We will explore the conversion factor, the process of conversion, and provide practical examples to solidify your understanding. Whether you're dealing with liquid volumes in a chemistry lab, calculating fuel consumption, or simply understanding ingredient quantities in a recipe, mastering this conversion will prove invaluable.

Understanding the Units: Liters and Gallons

Before delving into the conversion process, let's briefly define the units involved. The liter (L) is a metric unit of volume, commonly used internationally. It's a convenient unit for measuring liquids and is often found on everyday containers such as milk cartons and soda bottles. The gallon (gal), on the other hand, is a unit of volume in the imperial system, primarily used in the United States and a few other countries. Different types of gallons exist (US liquid gallon, US dry gallon, imperial gallon), but we will focus on the US liquid gallon in this article, as it's the most commonly encountered in everyday contexts.

The Conversion Factor: Linking Liters and Gallons

The key to converting between liters and gallons is the conversion factor. This factor represents the relationship between the two units. One US liquid gallon is approximately equal to 3.78541 liters. This means that $1 \text{ gal} = 3.78541 \text{ L}$. This relationship is essential for all conversion calculations. Conversely, 1 liter is approximately equal to 0.264172 gallons ($1 \text{ L} = 0.264172 \text{ gal}$). Keeping these factors in mind will simplify the conversion process.

Converting Liters to Gallons: A Step-by-Step Guide

Converting liters to gallons involves a simple multiplication. To convert a given number of liters to gallons, you multiply the number of liters by the conversion factor of approximately 0.264172 gallons per liter. Formula: $\text{Gallons} = \text{Liters} \times 0.264172$ Example 1: Let's say you have 2 liters of water. To convert this to gallons, you would perform the following calculation: $\text{Gallons} = 2 \text{ L} \times 0.264172 \text{ gal/L} = 0.528344 \text{ gal}$ Therefore, 2 liters is approximately equal to 0.528 gallons. Example 2: Imagine you're buying paint and the container specifies 10 liters. To determine the equivalent in gallons, you'd calculate: $\text{Gallons} = 10 \text{ L} \times 0.264172 \text{ gal/L} = 2.64172 \text{ gal}$ Thus, 10 liters of paint is approximately 2.64 gallons.

Converting Gallons to Liters: The Reverse Calculation

The reverse conversion – from gallons to liters – involves multiplying the number of gallons by the conversion factor of approximately 3.78541 liters per gallon. Formula: $\text{Liters} = \text{Gallons} \times 3.78541$ Example 3: If you have 5 gallons of gasoline, converting this to liters involves: $\text{Liters} = 5 \text{ gal} \times 3.78541 \text{ L/gal} = 18.927 \text{ L}$ Therefore, 5 gallons is approximately equal to 18.93 liters.

Practical Applications and Real-World Scenarios

Understanding liter-to-gallon conversions is crucial in many real-world situations. For example: Fuel efficiency: Cars in the US often report fuel economy in miles per gallon (mpg). If you're comparing a car's fuel efficiency with that of a European model that reports fuel economy in liters per 100 kilometers (L/100km), you will need to convert between these units. Cooking and baking: International recipes often use metric units. Converting liters of liquids in a recipe to gallons or cups will ensure accurate measurements. Shipping and transportation: International trade involves handling goods of various volumes. Converting between liters and gallons is crucial for accurate shipping calculations and cost estimations. Scientific experiments: Many scientific experiments require precise measurements of liquids. Accurate conversion between liters and gallons is essential for reproducibility and consistency.

Summary

Converting between liters and gallons is a straightforward process involving multiplication by the appropriate conversion factor. Understanding this conversion is essential for various applications, from everyday tasks like cooking to more complex calculations in scientific or engineering contexts. By grasping the fundamental relationship between these two units of volume, you can confidently navigate situations requiring unit conversion.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. What is the exact conversion factor for liters to gallons? The exact conversion factor is 0.264172052358147 gallons per liter. However, for most practical purposes, rounding to 0.264172 is sufficient. 2. Are there different types of gallons? How do they affect the conversion? Yes, there are US liquid gallons, US dry gallons, and imperial gallons. This article focuses on the US liquid gallon, which is the most commonly used in daily life. Using the wrong type of gallon will lead to inaccurate conversions. 3. Can I use online converters for liter-to-gallon conversions? Yes, many online converters are readily available for quick and accurate conversions. These tools can save time and reduce the risk of manual calculation errors. 4. Is it necessary to memorize the conversion factors? While memorizing the conversion factors is helpful, it's not strictly necessary. Having a readily accessible reference (like this article!) or using an online converter can be equally effective. 5. Why is it important to learn unit conversions? Learning unit conversions is crucial for understanding and working with information from various sources and across different systems of measurement. It enables effective communication and accurate problem-solving in diverse fields.

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