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this book offers a unique analysis of how ideas about science and technology in the public and scientific imaginations in particular about maths logic the gene the brain god and robots perpetuate the false reality that values and politics are separate from scientific knowledge and its applications these ideas are reinforced by cultural myths about free will and individualism restivo makes a compelling case for a synchronistic approach in the study of these notoriously hard cases arguing that their significance reaches far beyond the realms of science and technology and that their sociological and political ramifications are of paramount importance in our global society this innovative work deals with perennial problems in the social sciences philosophy and the history of science and religion and will be of special interest to professionals in these fields as well as scholars of science and technology studies

research data are everywhere in our everyday interactions through social media credit cards and even public transport we generate and use data the challenge for sociologists is how to collect analyse and make best use of these vast arrays of information the chapters in this book address these challenges using varied perspectives and approaches the economics of big data and measuring the trajectories of recently arrived communities social media and social research researching elites social class and race across space and place innovations in qualitative research and use of extended case studies developing mixed method approaches and social network analysis feminist quantitative methodology teaching quantitative methods the book provides up to date and accessible material of interest to diverse audiences including students and teachers of research design and

methods as well as policy analysis and social media

the second edition of this award winning introduction to sociology has been substantially revised throughout including improved connections between the discussion of millennials and mills's concept of the sociological imagination

this is the first terrorism textbook based on sociological research it adopts an innovative framework that draws together historical and modern local and global and social processes for a range of individuals groups and societies individual behaviour and dispositions are embedded within these broader relationships and activities allowing a more holistic account of terrorism to emerge in addition the shifting forms of identification and interwoven attitudes to political violence are discussed in order to explain the emergence continuation and end of terrorist careers the book draws on examples from across the discursive spectrum including religious red and black racist nationalist and trans national it also spans territories as diverse as chechnya germany italy japan northern ireland pakistan palestine saudi arabia south america the uk and the us

daniel bell assesses the impact of christian resistance to capitalism in latin america and the implications of theological debates that have emerged from this he uses postmodern critical theory to investigate capitalism its effect upon human desire and the church's response to it in a thorough account of the rise failure and future prospects of latin american liberation theology

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the other end of the needle demonstrates that tattooing is more complex than simply the tattoos that people wear using qualitative data and an accessible writing style sociologist dave lane explains the complexity of tattoo work as a type of social activity his central argument is that tattooing is a social world where people must be socialized manage a system of stratification create spaces conducive for labor develop sets of beliefs and values struggle to retain control over their tools and contend with changes that in turn affect their labor earlier research has examined tattoos and their meanings yet lane notes prior research has focused almost exclusively on the tattoos the outcome of an intricate social process and have ignored the significance of tattoo workers themselves tattooists as lane dubs them make decisions but they work within a social world that constrains and shapes the outcome of their labor the tattoo the goal of this book is to help readers understand the world of tattoo work as an intricate and nuanced form of work lane ultimately asks new questions about the social processes occurring prior to the tattoo's existence

epub and pdf available open access under cc by nc nd licence this book draws attention to those men who take action to end violence against women the authors demonstrate what we can learn from their experiences to help build the movement to end violence against women

on october 19 1876 a group of leading french citizens both men and women joined together to form an unusual group the society of mutual autopsy with the aim of proving that souls do not exist this is the story of this group of atheists who created the science of anthropology

this insightful study examines the deeply personal and heart wrenching tensions among

financial considerations emotional attachments and moral arguments that motivate end of life decisions america's health care system was built on the principle that life should be prolonged whenever possible regardless of the costs this commitment has often meant that patients spend their last days suffering from heroic interventions that extend their life by only weeks or months increasingly this approach to end of life care is coming under scrutiny from a moral as well as a financial perspective sociologist roger l. levine documents the rise and effectiveness of hospice and palliative care and growing acceptance of the idea that a life consumed by suffering may not be worth living values at the end of life combines an in depth historical analysis with an extensive study conducted in three hospitals where levine observed terminally ill patients their families and caregivers negotiating treatment levine describes the ambivalent conflicted moments when people articulate and act on their moral intuitions about dying interviews with medical staff allowed him to isolate the strategies clinicians use to help families understand their options as levine discovered clinicians are advancing the idea that invasive expensive hospital procedures often compound a patient's suffering affluent educated families were more readily persuaded by this moral calculus than those of less means once defiant of death or even in denial many american families and professionals in the health care system are beginning to embrace the notion that less treatment in the end may be better treatment

since 1945 the world has moved haltingly but relentlessly toward internationalism and with the end of the cold war and the apparent dominance of the west and its democratic and free market systems that march toward internationalism has proceeded apace seemingly unstoppable or is it with the asian financial contagion spreading worldwide the russian democratic experiment coming undone and cultural ethnic violence flaring up around the world one wonders ambassador m. d. oller examines some of the major trends in the world system as we approach the new millennium the stresses of globalization the future role of the nation state the free market system versus state managed capitalism and democratic pluralism versus asian islamic african and other values and he brings to this examination his background as a futurist as a trade and economic affairs negotiator in the european union and as ambassador to singapore one country where all these dynamics are at work the larger question raised by ambassador m. d. oller is are we poised on the brink of a new and truly internationalism millennium or is this a sort of neo wilsonian phase destined for an abject and abrupt end this book will be of interest to concerned citizens futurists and scholars and students of international relations around the world

this book is an exposition of jonathan edwards argumentation in his dissertation concerning the end for which god created the world in addition to stating edwards theses regarding god's end and motivation in creation this book identifies and discusses the assumptions of his argumentation analyses and explains its crucial components and explores its philosophical implications these implications include a version of exemplarism i.e. the nature of god's ideas for creation dispositionalism i.e. the characteristics of god which explain god's motivation and emanationism i.e. what god shares of himself with persons who have a living faith in christ these entail a view of idealism i.e. a view of the ultimate ontological ground of the universe god's temporal nature continuous creationism i.e. how god sustains creation a version of panentheism i.e. how god who is infinite is related to creation from which god is absolutely distinct and occasionalism i.e. the nature of causation of physical events or states of creation these concepts and what they entail constitute a complete metaphysical system providing a thoroughgoing divine action understanding of the foundation of reality for jonathan edwards god's acting according to his plans for his purposes in christ is fundamental to all things were we to have an

understanding of how the fundamental concepts of science mathematics and ordinary experience are related in reality to the god who acts for his original ultimate end in creation sustaining the universe while providentially guiding its affairs and working redemption we would have the opportunity to develop these as he had hoped he pointed the way for others to follow

this classic is organized as follows introduction containing explanations of terms and general positions chapter i wherein is considered what reason teaches concerning this affair section i some things observed in general which reason dictates section ii some further observations concerning those things which reason leads us to suppose god aimed at in the creation of the world section iii wherein it is considered how on the supposition of god s making the aforementioned things his last end he manifests a supreme and ultimate regard to himself in all his works section iv some objections considered which may be made against the reasonableness of what has been said of god making himself his last end chapter ii wherein if it is inquired what is to be learned from holy scriptures concerning god s last end in the creation of the world section i the scriptures represent god as making himself his own last end in the creation of the world section ii wherein some positions are advanced concerning a just method of arguing in this affair from what we find in the holy scriptures section iii particular texts of scripture that show that god s glory is an ultimate end of the creation section iv places of scripture that lead us to suppose that god created the world for his name to make his perfections known and that he made it for his praise section v places of scripture from whence it may be argued that communication of good to the creature was one thing which god had in view as an ultimate end of the creation of the world section vi wherein is considered what is meant by the glory of god and the name of god in scripture when spoken of as god s end in his works section vii showing that the ultimate end of the creation of the world is but one and what that one end is

this handbook explores the topic of death and dying from the late twentieth to the early twenty first centuries with particular emphasis on the united states in this period technology has radically changed medical practices and the way we die as structures of power have been reshaped by the rights claims of african americans women gays students and most relevant here patients respecting patients values has been recognized as the essential moral component of clinical decision making technology s promise has been seen to have a dark side it prolongs the dying process for the first time in history human beings have the ability control the timing of death with this ability comes a responsibility that is awesome and inescapable how we understand and manage this responsibility is the theme of this volume the book comprises six sections section i examines how the law has helped shape clinical practice emphasizing the roles of rights and patient autonomy section ii focuses on specific clinical issues including death and dying in children continuous sedation as a way to relieve suffering at the end of life and the problem of prognostication in patients who are thought to be dying section iii considers psychosocial and cultural issues section iv discusses death and dying among various vulnerable populations such as the elderly and persons with disabilities section v deals with physician assisted suicide and active euthanasia lethal injection finally section vi looks at hospice and palliative care as a way to address the psychosocial and ethical problems of death and dying

in this book nathan kalman lamb and derek silva offer an existential challenge to one of america s favorite pastimes college football drawing on twenty five in depth interviews with former players from some of the country s most prominent college football teams kalman lamb and silva explore how football is both predicated on a foundation of coercion

and suffused with racialized harm and exploitation through the stories of those who lived it the authors examine the ways in which college football must be understood as a site of harm revealing how players are systematically denied the economic value they produce for universities and offered only a devalued education in return by illuminating the plantation dynamics that make college football a particularly racialized form of exploitation the book makes legible the forms of physical sacrifice that are required the ultimate cost in health and well being and the coercion that drives players into the sport and compels them to endure such abusive conditions

where should the united states focus its long term efforts to improve the nation s environment what are the nation s most important environmental issues what role should science and technology play in addressing these issues linking science and technology to society s environmental goals provides the current thinking and answers to these questions based on input from a range of experts and interested individuals including representatives of industry government academia environmental organizations and native american communities this book urges policymakers to use social science and risk assessment to guide decisionmaking monitor environmental changes in a more thorough consistent and coordinated manner reduce the adverse impact of chemicals on the environment move away from the use of fossil fuels adopt an environmental approach to engineering that reduces the use of natural resources substantially increase our understanding of the relationship between population and consumption this book will be of special interest to policymakers in government and industry environmental scientists engineers and advocates and faculty students and researchers

the sociology of healthcare second edition explores the impact of current social changes on health illness and healthcare and provides an overview of the fundamental concerns in these areas this new edition features a brand new chapter entitled end of life which will help health and social care workers to respond with confidence to one of the most difficult and challenging areas of care the end of life chapter includes information on changing attitudes to death theories of death and dying and palliative care all chapters have been thoroughly updated to address diversity issues such as gender ethnicity and disability in addition expanded and updated chapters include childhood and adolescence and health inequalities the text is further enhanced through the use of case studies that relate theory to professional practice and discussion questions to aid understanding links to websites direct the reader to further information on health social wellbeing and government policies this book is essential reading for all students of healthcare including nursing medicine midwifery and health studies and for those studying healthcare as part of sociology social care and social policy degrees in an age when health policy follows an individualist model of personal responsibility this book by alan clarke demonstrates with a vast array of evidence just how much there is such a thing as society an excellent overall book dr stephen cowden senior lecturer in social work coventry university

this book presents a collection of exclusively selected manuscripts on current ethical controversies related to professional practices from an interprofessional perspective insights are provided into the diversity of practices and viewpoints from different countries are merged in a unique way the book contributes to the debate on social and legal issues regarding end of life practices such as organ donation medically assisted dying and advance care planning in addition joint international author groups contributed exclusive chapters about european comparisons on end of life topics the focus on country and culture specific aspects broadens the view on key issues and makes the book attractive for an international readership the variety of approaches and methods used informs and inspires the development of new research and best practice projects

the interplay between solitude and society was a particularly persistent theme in nineteenth century american literature though writers approached this theme in different ways poe explored the metaphysical significance of isolation and held solitude in high esteem hawthorne viewed the theme in moral terms and examined the obligation of each individual to the larger community and emerson maintained that the contradictory states of self reliance and solidarity are fundamental to human happiness herman melville emerged with an ontological response to this issue questioning the nature of being he argued that humans are essentially isolated creatures while he grants that we are free to choose how we conduct our lives whether in solitude or in society we cannot escape the essential condition of our alienation thus in moby dick he coins the term isolato to signify the inherent separateness of all individuals writing some fifty years later edith wharton reached the same conclusion this book argues that wharton s views on solitude and society were strongly parallel to those of melville scholars have generally held that wharton was primarily influenced by the great english french and russian writers of the nineteenth century and that with the exception of walt whitman ralph waldo emerson and henry james she neglected the influence of american literature almost entirely this study demonstrates that wharton read a significant portion of melville s writings that she reflected on the nature and achievement of his works and that her consideration of his importance emerged during very significant moments in her life when she was forced to grapple with her own place as an individual in relation to a larger community though melville and wharton initially seem disparate this book shows that they had much in common by studying the two authors side by side this volume reveals that they shared a similar way of seeing the world particularly with respect to their considerations of solitude and society through their solitary characters melville and wharton question the relationship of self and society and thus engage a universal problem of special interest to the nineteenth century

this work was created to help researchers in the mental health field to access mental health measures that were previously mainly inaccessible and to help reduce the costs of duplicative efforts to create mental health measures that had already been created

considers s 1676 to reorganize state dept and hew programs concerned with population growth

this spring 2008 vi 2 issue of human architecture journal of the sociology of self knowledge includes two symposium papers by klaus fischer and lutz bornmann who shed significant light on why the taken for granted structures of science and peer reviewing have been and need to be problematized in favor of more liberatory scientific and peer reviewing practices more conducive to advancing the sociological imagination the student papers included by jacquelyn knoblock henry mubiru david couras dima khurin kathleen o brien nicole jones nicole pen name eric reed joel bartlett stacey melchin laura zuzevich michelle tanney lora aurise and brian ahl make serious efforts at developing their theoretically informed sociological imagination of gender race ethnicity learning adolescence and work the volume also includes papers by faculty satoshi ikeda karen gagne leila farsakh who self reflectively explore their own life and pedagogical strategies for the cultivation of sociological imaginations regardless of the disciplinary field in which they do research and teach two joint student faculty papers and essays khau pithouse and mason powers schaefer also imaginatively and innovatively explore their own or what seem at first to be strangers lives in order to develop a more empathetic and pedagogically healing sociological imaginations for their authors and subjects the journal editor mohammad h tamdgidi s call in his note for sociological re imaginations of science and peer reviewing draws on the relevance of both the symposium and other student and

faculty papers in the volume to one another in terms of fostering in theory and practice liberating peer reviewing strategies in academic publishing anna beckwith was a guest co editor of this journal issue human architecture journal of the sociology of self knowledge is a publication of okcir the omar khayyam center for integrative research in utopia mysticism and science utopystics for more information about okcir and other issues in its journal s edited collection as well as monograph and translation series visit okcir s homepage

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Decoding the Weight Mystery: Unveiling the Secrets of 248 Pounds in Kilograms

Have you ever stood before a scale in a foreign country, baffled by the unfamiliar units of measurement? Or perhaps you're comparing products online, wrestling with the conversion between pounds and kilograms? The world of weights and measures can sometimes feel like a confusing labyrinth, especially when dealing with seemingly simple conversions. Today, we'll unravel the mystery surrounding a specific weight: 248 pounds. We'll explore how to convert this weight into kilograms, understand the underlying principles, and even explore real-world applications where this conversion becomes crucial.

Understanding the Units: Pounds and Kilograms

Before diving into the conversion, let's establish a clear understanding of the units involved. The pound (lb) is a unit of mass in the imperial system, predominantly used in the United States and a few other countries. The kilogram (kg), on the other hand, is the fundamental unit of mass in the International System of Units (SI), the most widely used system globally. This difference in systems often necessitates conversions, especially in international trade, scientific research, and everyday life.

The Conversion Process: From Pounds to Kilograms

The conversion from pounds to kilograms is a straightforward mathematical process. The fundamental relationship is: 1 pound (lb) \approx 0.453592 kilograms (kg). This means that one pound is approximately equal to 0.453592 kilograms. To convert 248 pounds into kilograms, we simply multiply the weight in pounds by the conversion factor: $248 \text{ lb} \times 0.453592 \text{ kg/lb} \approx 112.4 \text{ kg}$. Therefore, 248 pounds is approximately equal to 112.4 kilograms. The slight discrepancy from a perfectly whole number arises from the approximation in the conversion factor. For most practical purposes, this level of accuracy is sufficient.

Precision and Rounding in Conversions

It's important to note that the conversion factor we used (0.453592) is itself a rounded value. The actual conversion is slightly more complex, depending on the level of precision required. For instance, if you are working in a highly scientific context requiring extreme accuracy, you might use a more precise conversion factor and retain more decimal places in your calculation. However, for everyday applications, rounding to one decimal place (as we did above) provides sufficient accuracy.

Real-World Applications: Where Does This Conversion Matter?

The conversion from pounds to kilograms has numerous real-world applications:

- International Shipping and Trade:** When shipping goods internationally, accurate weight conversions are crucial for calculating shipping costs and complying with regulations. Incorrect weight declarations can lead to delays and penalties.
- Healthcare and Medicine:** Doctors and other healthcare professionals often use the metric system (kilograms) for recording patient weight, calculating medication dosages, and monitoring health conditions. Converting pounds to kilograms ensures consistency and accuracy in patient care.
- Fitness and Nutrition:** Many fitness trackers, apps, and online resources use the metric system. Converting your weight to kilograms allows you to accurately track your progress and compare your data with others using the metric system.
- Engineering and Manufacturing:** In engineering and manufacturing, precise weight measurements are crucial for designing structures, machinery, and various products. Converting weights between systems ensures consistency and avoids errors.
- Scientific Research:** Scientific research often involves international collaboration, requiring consistent use of units. Converting weights to kilograms ensures accurate data analysis and interpretation across different research groups.

Summary: Mastering the Pound-Kilogram Conversion

This article explored the conversion of 248 pounds to kilograms, providing a detailed explanation of the process and its significance in various real-world scenarios. We emphasized the importance of understanding the underlying principles of unit conversion, the need for appropriate precision, and the practical applications of this seemingly simple calculation. Accurate weight conversions are fundamental for seamless communication, efficient operations, and precision in diverse fields.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Can I use an online converter instead of doing the calculation manually? Yes, many online converters are available that can quickly and accurately convert pounds to kilograms. However, understanding the underlying process is beneficial for critical thinking and problem-solving.
2. What if I need to convert kilograms back to pounds? To convert kilograms back to pounds, you would use the inverse of the conversion factor: $1 \text{ kg} \approx 2.20462 \text{ lb}$. Simply multiply the weight in kilograms by this factor.
3. Is the approximation of 0.453592 kg/lb always accurate enough? For most everyday applications, this approximation is sufficient. However, for extremely precise calculations, a more accurate conversion factor may be necessary.
4. Why are there two different systems of weight measurement? The imperial system (using pounds) has historical roots, while the metric system (using kilograms) is a more modern and internationally standardized system designed for greater ease of use and consistency.
5. Are there other units of mass besides pounds and kilograms? Yes, many other units of mass exist, including ounces, grams, tons, etc. Understanding the relationships between these units is essential for successful conversions in various contexts.

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