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the name dggtb deutsche gesellschaft für geschichte und theorie der biologie german society for the history and theory of biology reflects recent history as well as german tradition the society is a relatively late addition to a series of german societies of science and medicine that began with the deutsche gesellschaft für geschichte der medizin und der naturwissenschaften founded in 1910 by leipzig university s karl sudhoff 1853 1938 who wrote we want to establish a german society in order to gather german speaking historians together in our special disciplines so that they form the core of an international society yet sudhoff at this time of burgeoning academic internationalism was guite willing to accommodate the wishes of a number of founding members and drop the word german in the title of the society and have it merge with an international society the founding and naming of the society at that time derived from a specific set of historical circumstances and the same was true some 80 years later when in 1991 in the wake of german reunification the deutsche gesellschaft für geschichte und theorie der biologie was founded from the start the society has been committed to bringing studies in the history and philosophy of biology to a wide audience using for this purpose its jahrbuch für geschichte und theorie der biologie parallel to the jahrbuch the verhandlungen zur geschichte und theorie der biologie has become the by now traditional medium for the publication of papers delivered at the society s annual meetings in 2005 the jahrbuch was renamed annals of the history and philosophy of biology reflecting the society s internationalist aspirations in addressing comparative biology as a subject of historical and philosophical studies

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the biological action of radiation undoubtedly constitutes an issue of actual con cern particularly after incidences like those in harrisburg or chernobyl these considerations however were not the reason for writing this book although it is hoped that it will also be helpful in this respect the interaction of radiation with biological systems is such an interesting research objective that to my mind no special justification is needed to pursue these problems the combination of physics chemistry and biology presents on one hand a fascinating challenge to the student on the other it may lead to insights which are not possible if the dif ferent subjects remain clearly separated special problems of radiation biology have guite often led to new approaches in physics or vice versa a recent example is microdosimetry chapter 4 biological radiation a9tion comprises all levels of biological organization it starts with the absorption in essential atoms and molecules and ends with the development of cancer and genetic hazards to future generations the structure of the book reflects this beginning with physical and chemical fundamentals it then turns to a description of chemical and subcellular systems cellular effects form a large part since they are the basis for understanding all further responses reactions of the whole organism concentrating on mammals and especially humans are subsequently treated the book concludes with a short discussion of problems in radiation protection and the application of radiation in medical therapy these last points are necessarily short and somewhat superficial

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in july 2009 many experts in the mathematical modelling of biological sciences gathered in les houches for a 4 week summer school on the mechanics and physics of biological systems the goal of the school was to present to students and researchers an integrated view of new trends and challenges in physical and mathematical aspects of biomechanics while the scope for such a topic is very wide we focused on problems where solid and fluid mechanics play a central role the school covered both the general mathematical theory of mechanical biology in the context of continuum mechanics but also the specific modelling of particular systems in the biology of the cell plants microbes and in physiology these lecture notes are organised

as was the school around five different main topics all connected by the common theme of continuum modelling for biological systems bio fluidics bio gels bio mechanics bio membranes and morphogenesis these notes are not meant as a journal review of the topic but rather as a gentle tutorial introduction to the readers who want to understand the basic problematic in modelling biological systems from a mechanics perspective

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much research has focused on the basic cellular and molecular biological aspects of stem cells much of this research has been fueled by their potential for use in regenerative medicine applications which has in turn spurred growing numbers of translational and clinical studies however more work is needed if the potential is to be realized for improvement of the lives and well being of patients with numerous diseases and conditions this book series cell biology and translational medicine cbtmed as part of springernature s longstanding and very successful advances in experimental medicine and biology book series has the goal to accelerate advances by timely information exchange emerging areas of regenerative medicine and translational aspects of stem cells are covered in each volume outstanding researchers are recruited to highlight developments and remaining challenges in both the basic research and clinical arenas this current book is the tenth volume of a continuing series

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## Navigating the Weight World: Mastering Pounds, Kilograms, and Stones

The ability to confidently convert between pounds (lbs), kilograms (kg), and stones (st) is crucial in various contexts. From international trade and scientific research to everyday health and fitness tracking, accurately understanding and converting between these units is essential. Miscalculations can lead to errors in dosage, shipping costs, or even personal health goals. This article will demystify the process, addressing common challenges and providing clear, step-by-step guidance for accurate conversions.

## **Understanding the Units**

Before diving into conversions, let's establish a clear understanding of each unit: Pounds (lbs): A unit of weight in the imperial system, commonly used in the United States and some parts of the United Kingdom. Kilograms (kg): The standard unit of mass in the metric system, used internationally for scientific and commercial purposes. Stones (st): A unit of weight in the imperial system, primarily used in the United Kingdom and Ireland. One stone equals 14 pounds. The key difference to remember is that pounds and stones are units of weight, while kilograms are a unit of mass. While often used interchangeably on Earth, the distinction becomes important in other gravitational fields (like on the moon).

## **Converting Pounds to Kilograms**

The most common conversion involves pounds to kilograms. The conversion factor is approximately 2.20462 lbs per kg. Therefore, to convert pounds to kilograms, you divide the weight in pounds by 2.20462. Step-by-step example: Let's say you weigh 150 lbs. To convert this to kilograms: 1. Divide pounds by the conversion factor: 150 lbs / 2.20462 lbs/kg  $\approx$  68.04 kg Therefore, 150 lbs is approximately equal to 68.04 kg. For a quick estimation, you can use the approximate conversion factor of 2.2 lbs per kg. This will provide a close enough approximation for many situations.

## **Converting Kilograms to Pounds**

To convert kilograms to pounds, you simply reverse the process. Multiply the weight in kilograms by 2.20462. Step-by-step example: Let's say you weigh 70 kg. To convert this to pounds: 1. Multiply kilograms by the conversion factor: 70 kg 2.20462 lbs/kg  $\approx$  154.32 lbs Therefore, 70 kg is approximately equal to 154.32 lbs. Again, using the approximation of 2.2 lbs/kg will give you a reasonably accurate result for most applications.

## **Converting Pounds to Stones**

Converting pounds to stones involves a simple division, as one stone equals 14 pounds. Step-by-step example: Let's say you weigh 168 lbs. To convert this to stones: 1. Divide pounds by 14: 168 lbs / 14 lbs/st = 12 st Therefore, 168 lbs is equal to 12 stones. If the number of pounds isn't perfectly divisible by 14, you'll have a remainder, representing the additional pounds beyond a whole number of stones. For example, 170 lbs divided by 14 equals 12 stones and 2 pounds (12st 2lbs).

# **Converting Stones to Pounds and Kilograms**

To convert stones to pounds, simply multiply the number of stones by 14. To convert stones to kilograms, first convert stones to pounds, and then convert pounds to kilograms using the methods described above. Step-by-step example (stones to kilograms): Let's say you weigh 10 stones. 1. Convert stones to pounds: 10 st 14 lbs/st = 140 lbs 2. Convert pounds to kilograms: 140 lbs / 2.20462 lbs/kg  $\approx$  63.5 kg Therefore, 10 stones is approximately equal to 63.5 kg.

## **Common Challenges and Solutions**

Decimal places: Conversions often result in decimal values. Rounding appropriately depends on the context. For medical purposes, precision is vital, while for everyday use, rounding to one or two decimal places is usually sufficient. Using online converters: Many online converters are readily available, but always double-check the results using the manual calculations outlined above to ensure accuracy. Confusing mass and weight: Remembering the difference between mass (kilograms) and weight (pounds and stones) is essential for accurate interpretation and conversion.

## Summary

Converting between pounds, kilograms, and stones requires understanding the relationship between the units and applying the appropriate conversion factors. This article provided step-by-step guidance for each conversion, highlighting common challenges and offering solutions. Accurate conversions are crucial in various aspects of life, and mastering these techniques ensures precise measurements and calculations.

## FAQs

1. Can I use a simple calculator for these conversions? Yes, a basic calculator is sufficient for all these conversions. Just remember to use the correct conversion factors. 2. What is the most accurate conversion factor for pounds to kilograms? The most accurate conversion factor is 2.20462 lbs/kg. However, using 2.2 lbs/kg provides a close approximation for most purposes. 3. How do I convert stones and pounds to kilograms? First, convert stones to pounds (multiply by 14), then add the remaining pounds. Finally, convert the total pounds to kilograms (divide by 2.20462). 4. Why is there a difference between mass and weight? Mass is the amount of matter in an object, while weight is the force of gravity on that object. On Earth, the difference is negligible for everyday purposes, but it becomes significant in different gravitational fields. 5. Are there any apps that can help with these conversions? Yes, many weight conversion apps are available for smartphones and tablets. These apps often offer quick and accurate conversions between multiple units, including pounds, kilograms, and stones.

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