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in der bisherigen forschung zur westafrikanischen wirtschaftsgeschichte nahm die agrargeschichte eine untergeordnete rolle ein trotz der ^[?] berragenden bedeutung der landwirtschaft f^[?] r die menschen in historischer zeit ihr ist die vorliegende publikation gewidmet gest^[?] tzt auf umfangreiche schriftliche und arch^[?] ologische quellen untersucht sie anbau und viehhaltungssysteme in der zeitspanne von ca 1000 bis 1900 in der westafrikanischen savannenregion dabei konzentriert sie sich auf die verbreiteten agrarpraktiken und ihre ergebnisse es wird untersucht welche g^[?] ter erzeugt wurden und welche verwendung sie fanden war die landwirtschaft rein auf die selbstversorgung ausgerichtet oder gab es lange vor dem einfluss europ^[?] ischer kaufleute bereits innerafrikanische handelsbeziehungen welche entwicklungspfade schlugen die agrarsysteme ein oder m^[?] ssen sie als statisch betrachtet werden trotz starker externer einfl^[?] sse etwa im rahmen des sklavenhandels wird die rolle der internen akteure der ackerbauern viehhalter und fischer besonders hervorgehoben im ergebnis zeigt sich das bild eines vielgestaltigen wirtschaftslebens das sich immer wieder an ge^[?] nderte ^[?] u^[?] ere bedingungen anpasste bis zum einsetzen der kolonialherrschaft wies es viele der charakteristika auf die auch von anderen vorindustriellen gesellschaftsformationen bekannt sind

reference book comprising a bibliography aiming to bring together secondary source interdisciplinary material on labour relations in the uk between the years 1880 and 1970 covers employees attitudes trade unions and employees associations employers organizations the labour market and working conditions etc

originally published in 1968 this important work covers a crucial period in britain s economic history in the three or four decades before the first world war british industry was subject to increasing foreign competition particularly from america and germany this book reviews the main developments in 10 industries paying particular attention to the way in which they were affected by foreign competition and the measures taken to combat it each case is analysed in terms of how progressive the british industrialists were and to what extent they were willing to innovate or alter their methods to meet the new conditions in cases where a lack of enterprise was clear the contributors have tried to determine what the major factors were which governed the pace of innovation the book will be of interest to economists economic historians and sociologists as well as those interested in industrial innovation

when the lincoln alexander parkway was named it was a triumph not only for this distinguished canadian but for all african canadians it had indeed been a long journey from the days in the 1880s when a blacks woman named julia berry operated one of the tollgates leading up to hamilton mountain the journey from tollgate to parkway examines the history of blacks in the hamilton wentworth area from their status as slaves in upper canada to their settlement and development of community their struggle for justice and equality and their achievements presented in a fascinating and meticulously researched historical narrative adrienne shadd s original research offers new insights into urban black history filling in gaps on the background of families and individuals while also exploding stereotypes of poverty and underachievement of early black hamiltonians for the very first time their contributions to the building and development of the city are heralded and take centre stage

in 1800 the per capita income of the united states was twice that of mexico and roughly the same as brazil s by 1913 it was four times greater than mexico s and seven times greater than brazil s this volume seeks to explain the nineteenth century lag in latin american economic development breaking with the longstanding dependency tradition in latin american historiography the contributors argue that the slowdown had far more to do with internal political and legal structures than foreign influences topics covered include the performance of mexico and brazil the impact of independence capital markets regional growth the impact of railroads and the economic effects of culture the editor s introductory essay surveys the history of economic growth theories and latin american economic historiography publisher s description

wage regulation under the statute of artificers 1938 is a study of the enforcement of the 1562 statute of artificers during the period of its operation with particular reference to wage assessment and the contract of employment extensive use is made of manuscript sources in different parts of britain many of which have not hitherto been examined in this connection an attempt is made in the light of this and the printed evidence to determine the effectiveness of machinery the working of which has been a controversial issue since the study of economic history began

the essays in this volume taken together span the era of british history from 1780 to the present that has engrossed the attention of brian harrison in a career of more than fifty years in keeping with his diverse interests they vary widely in subject matter yet each contributes in some fashion to an appreciation of the complexities of reform in modern britain throughout his career harrison has demonstrated an unwavering interest in social movements and pressure groups he has analysed the organisation of reform movements and their bases of support explored the aspirations and beliefs motivating individuals to start or join such movements and examined the ideas and ideals

shaping their conception of human improvement no one has done more to show that the significance of a reform movement's triumphs and disappointments can be grasped only in relation to the forces amassed to resist its claims the essays gathered here on the harrisonian theme of reform and its complexities form an acknowledgment of the massive mark their honouree has made on the study of modern british history they are preceded by a foreword composed by keith thomas and an editorial introduction tracing the course of harrison's scholarship and connecting that scholarship to the substance of the essays the volume encompasses both wide ranging analytical investigations and telling case studies all have new things to say on the subject of reform and its complexities in modern britain

the period of britain's industrial revolution was perhaps the most transformative era in the nation's history between about 1750 and 1914 life and work home and school church and community changed irreversibly for britain's rapidly expanding population lives were transformed some for the better but many endured abysmal domestic and workplace conditions eventually improvements were made to britain's social fabric which led to the prospect of richer and more fulfilled lives for working men women and even children focusing on 100 objects that either directly influenced or arose from these changes john broom offers a distinctive insight into this fascinating age with plentiful illustrations and suggestions for visits to hundreds of places of historical interest this book makes an ideal companion for a journey into britain's industrial past

frederick burwick reveals how the most volatile developments in british drama from the 1790s to 1830s took place in the industrial provinces

written in nontechnical terms big business and the wealth of nations explains how the dynamics of big business have influenced national and international economies in the twentieth century a path breaking study it provides the first systematic treatment of big business in advanced emerging and centrally planned economies from the late nineteenth century when big businesses first appeared in american and west european manufacturing to the present these essays written by internationally known historians and economists help one to understand the essential role and functions of big businesses past and present

in the early 1800s timothy roberts a quaker millwright from vermont drew a flourishing community of fellow quakers to the area which became the new market for settles and traders it soon became the commercial hub of a rich farming area by the mid 1800s it was a central point on the ontario simcoe and huron railway over the following decades gas deposits were confirmed there and a barge canal was built along with a street railway in the early 20th century newmarket languished through a long period of slow growth wars and the depression took a terrible toll on the small town yet in the 1940s it was another war that brought thousands of soldiers to newmarket's training camp on their way to battlefields in europe it took the 1960s to bring real prosperity builders began developing the inexpensive land industries came and the town flourished the pace of construction continued through the 1980s as newmarket prepared for its busy life of today

first published in 1981 h clare pentland's labour and capital in canada 1650 1860 is a seminal work that analyzes the shaping of the canadian working class and the evolution of capitalism in canada pentland's work focuses on the relationship between the availability and nature of labour and the development of industry from that idea flows an absorbing account that explores patterns of labour patterns of immigration and the growth of industry pentland writes of the massive influx of immigrants to canada in the 1800s taciturn highland scots who eked out a meagre living on subsistence farms shrewd lowlanders who formed the basis of an emerging business class skilled english artisans who brought their trades and their politics to the new land americans who took to farming and irish who came in droves fleeing the poverty and savagery of an ireland under the heel of britain labour and capital in canada is a classic study of the peoples who built canada in the first two centuries of european occupation

one of the main motives for british imperialism in africa was economic gain this collection examines the ways in which britain developed africa and in so doing benefited her own economy

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niumi a small little known territory located on the bank of the gambia river in west africa is seemingly far from the reaches of world historical events and yet the outside world has long had a significant and increasingly profound impact on niumi this fascinating work shows how global events have affected people's lives over the past eight centuries in this small region in africa's smallest country drawing on written and oral testimony and writing in a clear and personal style donald r wright connects globalization with real people in a real place this new edition updates discussions of global history and african history based on current studies and new

developments that have been factored into the interpretive framework reflecting on recent visits to niimi wright extends the story into 2009 to consider the impact of global recession and domestic political repression under a regime in power for the past fifteen years punctuating the narrative are photographs maps and perspectives boxes on selected topics such as the sale of slaves five centuries ago colonial sexism the fate of press freedom and how popular culture affects growing up in a traditional society throughout the author deals with african history seriously global trends critically and human lives sensitively

who uses skeeter hawk snake doctor and dragonfly to refer to the same insect who says gum band instead of rubber band the answers can be found in the linguistic atlas of the middle and south atlantic states lamsas the largest single survey of regional and social differences in spoken american english it covers the region from new york state to northern florida and from the coastline to the borders of ohio and kentucky through interviews with nearly twelve hundred people conducted during the 1930s and 1940s the lamsas mapped regional variations in vocabulary grammar and pronunciation at a time when population movements were more limited than they are today thus providing a unique look at the correspondence of language and settlement patterns this handbook is an essential guide to the lamsas project laying out its history and describing its scope and methodology in addition the handbook reveals biographical information about the informants and social histories of the communities in which they lived including primary settlement areas of the original colonies dialectologists will rely on it for understanding the lamsas and historians will find it valuable for its original historical research since much of the lamsas questionnaire concerns rural terms the data collected from the interviews can pinpoint such language differences as those between areas of plantation and small farm agriculture for example lamsas reveals that two waves of settlement through the appalachians created two distinct speech types settlers coming into georgia and other parts of the upper south through the shenandoah valley and on to the western side of the mountain range had a pennsylvania influenced dialect and were typically small farmers those who settled the deep south in the rich lowlands and plateaus tended to be plantation farmers from virginia and the carolinas who retained the vocabulary and speech patterns of coastal areas with these revealing findings the lamsas represents a benchmark study of the english language and this handbook is an indispensable guide to its riches

best known for his writings on economic history and communications harold innis also produced a body of biographical work that paid particular attention to cultural memory and how it is enriched by the study of neglected historical figures in this compelling volume william buxton addresses innis s engagement with the legacy of the fur trader and adventurer peter pond harold innis on peter pond comprises eight texts by innis including his 1930 biography of pond as well as his writings on the explorer s myriad activities the book also features a collection of eight letters exchanged between innis and florence cannon a descendent of pond with a strong interest in her ancestor s life and times and an unpublished 1932 article on pond s 1773 75 activities as a fur trader on the upper mississippi written by innis s former student r harvey fleming situating innis s writings on pond in relation to his broader body of biographical work buxton interprets what these texts tell us about innis s intellectual practice historiography and the writing of biography the book explores how innis s perspectives shifted with changing intellectual and political circumstances and shows that his advocacy of pond as an unrecognized father of confederation challenged conventional views of canadian nation building a critical edition of previously overlooked biographical texts harold innis on peter pond traces what these writings disclose about the biographer s character and values even as they discuss their subject

this book is the first to describe the role of business interest groups in the development of brazil during the nineteenth century

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industrialisation and society provides an essential introduction to the effects of industrialisation on british society from queen victoria s reign to the birth of the welfare state in the 1940s this book deals with the remarkable social consequences of the industrial revolution as britain changed into an urban society based on industry as the first nation to undergo an industrial revolution britain was also the first to deal with the unprecedented social problems of rapid urbanisation combined with an unparalleled growth in population industrialisation and society looks at contemporary ways in which the government and ordinary people tried to cope with these new pressures and studies their reactions to the unforeseen consequences of the steam revolution in particular this indispensable book considers the victorian inheritance edwardian england and the liberal reforms the two world wars the welfare state

the avant garde in interwar england addresses modernism s ties to tradition commerce nationalism and spirituality through an analysis of the assimilation of visual modernism in england between 1910 and 1939 during this period a debate raged across the nation concerning the purpose of art in society on one side were the aesthetic formalists led by members of london s bloomsbury group who thought art was autonomous from everyday life on the other were england s so called medieval modernists many of them from the

provincial north who maintained that art had direct social functions and moral consequences as michael t saler demonstrates in this fascinating volume the heated exchange between these two camps would ultimately set the terms for how modern art was perceived by the british public histories of english modernism have usually emphasized the seminal role played by the bloomsbury group in introducing celebrating and defining modernism but saler s study instead argues that during the watershed years between the world wars modern art was most often understood in the terms laid out by the medieval modernists as the name implies these artists and intellectuals closely associated modernism with the art of the middle ages building on the ideas of john ruskin william morris and other nineteenth century romantic medievalists in their view modernism was a spiritual national and economic movement a new and different artistic sensibility that was destined to revitalize england s culture as well as its commercial exports when applied to advertising and industrial design this book then concerns the busy intersection of art trade and national identity in the early decades of twentieth century england specifically it explores the life and work of frank pick managing director of the london underground whose famous patronage of modern artists architects and designers was guided by a desire to unite nineteenth century arts and crafts with twentieth century industry and mass culture as one of the foremost adherents of medieval modernism pick converted london s primary public transportation system into the culminating project of the arts and crafts movement but how should today s readers regard pick s achievement what can we say of the legacy of this visionary patron who sought to transform the whole of sprawling london into a post impressionist work of art and was medieval modernism itself a movement of pioneers or dreamers in its bold engagement with such questions the avant garde in interwar england will surely appeal to students of modernism twentieth century art the cultural history of england and urban history

history and heritage 1985 offers the first comprehensive exploration and assessment of the historical developments that form britain s industrial relations system its institutions texture and place in wider society it looks at pre industrial patterns of thought and behaviour at religious and political struggles different strategies of rule and social control and at the central significance of the ruling order s conditional commitment to the rule of law and certain liberal freedoms

in 1450 very few english men or women were personally familiar with a book by 1850 the great majority of people daily encountered books magazines or newspapers this book explores the history of this fundamental transformation from the arrival of the printing press to the coming of steam james raven presents a lively and original account of the english book trade and the printers booksellers and entrepreneurs who promoted its development viewing print and book culture through the lens of commerce raven offers a new interpretation of the genesis of literature and literary commerce in england he draws on extensive archival sources to reconstruct the successes and failures of those involved in the book trade a cast of heroes and heroines villains and rogues and through groundbreaking investigations of neglected aspects of book trade history raven thoroughly revises our understanding of the massive popularization of the book and the dramatic expansion of its markets over the centuries

economic history is the most quantitative branch of history reflecting the interests and profiting from the techniques and concepts of economics this essay first published in 1977 provides an extensive contribution to quantitative historiography by delivering a critical guide to the sources of the numerical data of the period 1700 to 1850 this title will be of interest to students of history finance and economics

the volumes in this set originally published between 1967 and 1997 draw together research by leading academics in the area of the industrial revolution and provides an examination of related key issues the volumes examine urban workers and the working class in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries economic growth during the industrial revolution and the causes of the industrial revolution with a primary focus on england this set will be of particular interest to students of history business and economics

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1.25 lb in kg: A Comprehensive Guide

Converting units of measurement is a fundamental task across various fields, from cooking and engineering to international trade and scientific research. Understanding how to convert between different systems, such as the imperial (pounds, ounces, feet) and the metric (kilograms, grams, meters) systems, is crucial for effective communication and accurate calculations. This article focuses on converting 1.25 pounds (lb) to kilograms (kg), a common conversion needed in many everyday situations. We'll explore the process, its relevance, and address common questions regarding this specific conversion.

I. Understanding the Conversion Factor

Q: What is the fundamental relationship between pounds and kilograms? A: The pound (lb) and the kilogram (kg) are units of mass. 1 kilogram is approximately equal to 2.20462 pounds. This means that a kilogram is heavier than a pound. This conversion factor is essential for accurately converting between the two units. Q: Why is this conversion important? A: The importance of converting between pounds and kilograms lies in the global nature of commerce, science, and communication. Many countries predominantly use the metric system (kilograms), while others use the imperial system (pounds). Accurate conversion ensures consistent understanding and avoids errors in various contexts, including: International Shipping and Trade: Products are often weighed in pounds in one country and need to be expressed in kilograms in another for customs and logistics. Scientific Research: Researchers often need to convert data collected using imperial units to the metric system for standardization and comparison with international studies. Cooking and Recipes: Some recipes may use pounds, while others use kilograms. Conversion ensures accurate ingredient measurements. Healthcare: Patient weights are often recorded in both pounds and kilograms, necessitating accurate conversion for medical records and dosage calculations.

II. Calculating 1.25 lb in kg

Q: How do we convert 1.25 pounds to kilograms? A: To convert 1.25 pounds to kilograms, we use the conversion factor: 1 kg = 2.20462 lb. We can set up a proportion: $1 \text{ kg} / 2.20462 \text{ lb} = x \text{ kg} / 1.25 \text{ lb}$ Solving for x (the number of kilograms): $x \text{ kg} = (1 \text{ kg} / 2.20462 \text{ lb}) \times 1.25 \text{ lb} \approx 0.56699 \text{ kg}$ Therefore, 1.25 pounds is approximately equal to 0.567 kilograms.

III. Practical Applications and Examples

Q: Can you provide real-world examples where this conversion is useful? A: Here are a few examples: Shipping a Package: You are shipping a package weighing 1.25 pounds. The shipping company requires the weight in kilograms. You would use the conversion to determine the weight is approximately 0.567 kg. Baking a Cake: A recipe calls for 1.25 pounds of flour, but your scale measures in kilograms. Converting 1.25 lb to approximately 0.567 kg allows you to accurately measure the required amount of flour. Medical Dosage: A medication's dosage is described as 1.25 pounds per kilogram of body weight. Converting a patient's weight from pounds to kilograms allows for precise calculation of the correct dosage. Comparing Weights: You need to compare the weight of two objects, one measured in pounds and the other in kilograms. Converting one to the other facilitates accurate comparison.

IV. Using Online Converters and Calculators

Q: Are there easier ways to perform this conversion besides manual calculation? A: Yes, numerous online converters and calculators are available that readily perform this conversion. Simply input the value in pounds (1.25 lb in this case), select "pounds" as the input unit, and "kilograms" as the output unit. The calculator will instantly provide the equivalent value in kilograms. This method is convenient and reduces the risk of calculation errors.

V. Conclusion

Converting 1.25 pounds to kilograms is a simple yet essential skill with wide-ranging applications. Understanding the conversion factor (1 kg [?] 2.20462 lb) and applying it correctly ensures accuracy in various fields. While manual calculation is possible, using online converters offers a quick and reliable alternative. Mastering this conversion promotes clearer communication and more precise measurements in a globalized world.

FAQs:

1. Q: What if I need to convert a larger or smaller weight in pounds to kilograms? A: The same principle applies. Simply multiply the weight in pounds by the conversion factor (1/2.20462) to obtain the equivalent weight in kilograms. 2. Q: Is there a significant difference between using the approximate conversion factor (2.2 lb/kg) and the more precise one (2.20462 lb/kg)? A: For most everyday purposes, using 2.2 lb/kg provides a sufficiently accurate conversion. However, for scientific or engineering applications requiring high precision, using the more precise factor is recommended. 3. Q: How can I convert kilograms back to pounds? A: To convert kilograms to pounds, simply multiply the weight in kilograms by the conversion factor 2.20462. 4. Q: Are there any other units of mass I should be aware of? A: Yes, other units of mass include grams (g), milligrams (mg), ounces (oz), and tons (both short and long tons). Understanding their relationships and conversion factors is beneficial. 5. Q: What are the potential sources of error when performing this conversion manually? A: Manual calculation errors can arise from incorrect application of the conversion factor, rounding errors, or simple mathematical mistakes. Using a calculator or online converter minimizes these errors.

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