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this fifth volume in the series of yearbooks by the association of mathematics educators in singapore entitled nurturing reflective learners in mathematics is unique in that it focuses on a single theme in mathematics education the objective is to encourage teachers and researchers to advance reflection among students and teachers in mathematics classrooms several renowned international and singapore researchers in the field have published their work in this volume the fifteen chapters of the book illustrate evidence based practices that school teachers and researchers can experiment with in their own classrooms to bring about meaningful learning outcomes three broad themes namely fundamentals instructional tools and approaches to teaching for nurturing reflective learners in mathematics classrooms shape the ideas in these chapters the book makes a significant contribution towards the learning of mathematics it is a good resource for mathematics teachers educators and research students

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this volume provides new insights on creativity while focusing on innovative methodological approaches in research and practice of integrating technological tools and environments in mathematics teaching and learning this work is being built on the discussions at the mini symposium on creativity and technology at the international conference on mathematical creativity and giftedness icmcg in denver usa 2014 and other contributions to the topic the book emphasizes a diversity of views a variety of contexts angles and cultures of thought as well as mathematical and educational practices the authors of each chapter explore the potential of technology to foster creative and divergent mathematical thinking problem solving and problem posing creative use of dynamic multimodal and interactive software by teachers and learners as well as other digital media and tools while widening and enriching transdisciplinary and interdisciplinary connections in mathematics classroom along with ground breaking innovative approaches the book aims to provide researchers and practitioners with new paths for diversification of opportunities for all students to become more creative and innovative mathematics learners a framework for dynamic learning conditions of leveraging mathematical creativity with technology is an outcome of the book as well

this book offers multiple interconnected perspectives on the largely untapped potential of elementary number theory for mathematics education its formal and cognitive nature its relation to arithmetic and algebra its accessibility its utility and intrinsic merits to name just a few its purpose is to promote explication and critical dialogue about these issues within the international mathematics education community the studies comprise a variety of pedagogical and research orientations by an international group of researchers that collectively make a compelling case for the relevance and importance of number theory in mathematics education in both pre k 16 settings and mathematics teacher education topics variously engaged include understanding particular concepts related to numerical structure and number theory elaborating on the historical and psychological relevance of number theory in concept development attaining a smooth transition and extension from pattern recognition to

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the relationship of affect and creativity in mathematics explores the five legs of creativity iconoclasm impartiality investment intuition and inquisitiveness as they relate to mathematical giftedness this book discusses these affective components relevant to mathematical learning experiences shares how affective components impact students creative processes and products shows the influence of learning facilitators including teachers afterschool mentors and parents describes facilitating environments that may enhance the likelihood that creative process and ultimately product emerge utilizes the expertise of two young scholars to discuss the practical effects of affect and creativity in learning experiences this practical research based book is a must read for stakeholders in gifted education as many advanced students are underidentified in the area of creativity in mathematics

this book offers an alternative to current philosophy of mathematics heuristic philosophy of mathematics in accordance with the heuristic approach the philosophy of mathematics must concern itself with the making of mathematics and in particular with mathematical discovery in the past century mainstream philosophy of mathematics has claimed that the philosophy of mathematics cannot concern itself with the making of mathematics but only with finished mathematics namely mathematics as presented in published works on this basis mainstream philosophy of mathematics has maintained that mathematics is theorem proving by the axiomatic method this view has turned out to be untenable

because of gödel s incompleteness theorems which have shown that the view that mathematics is theorem proving by the axiomatic method does not account for a large number of basic features of mathematics by using the heuristic approach this book argues that mathematics is not theorem proving by the axiomatic method but is rather problem solving by the analytic method the author argues that this view can account for the main items of the mathematical process those being mathematical objects demonstrations definitions diagrams notations explanations applicability beauty and the role of mathematical knowledge

a new and unique way of understanding the translation of concepts and natural language into mathematical expressions transforming a body of text into corresponding mathematical expressions and models is traditionally viewed and taught as a mathematical problem it is also a task that most find difficult the language of mathematics utilizing math in practice reveals a new way to view this process not as a mathematical problem but as a translation or language problem by presenting the language of mathematics explicitly and systematically this book helps readers to learn mathematics and improve their ability to apply mathematics more efficiently and effectively to practical problems in their own work using parts of speech to identify variables and functions in a mathematical model is a new approach as is the insight that examining aspects of grammar is highly useful when formulating a corresponding mathematical model this book identifies the basic elements of the language of mathematics such as values variables and functions while presenting the grammatical rules for combining them into expressions and other structures the author describes and defines different notational forms for expressions and also identifies the relationships between parts of speech and other grammatical elements in english and components of expressions in the language of mathematics extensive examples are used throughout that cover a wide range of real world problems and feature diagrams and tables to facilitate understanding the language of mathematics is a thought provoking book of interest for readers who would like to learn more about the linguistic nature and aspects of mathematical notation the book also serves as a valuable supplement for engineers technicians managers and consultants who would like to improve their ability to apply mathematics effectively systematically and efficiently to practical problems

the authors present a wide ranging and comprehensive textbook for physical scientists who need to use the tools of mathematics for practical

purposes

the premise of the 15th icmi study is that teachers are key to students opportunities to learn mathematics what teachers of mathematics know care about and do is a product of their experiences and socialization together with the impact of their professional education the professional education and development of teachers of mathematics assembles important new international work development research theory and practice concerning the professional education of teachers of mathematics as it examines critical areas to reveal what is known and what significant questions and problems warrant collective attention the volume also contributes to the strengthening of the international community of mathematics educators the professional education and development of teachers of mathematics is of interest to the mathematics education community as well as to other researchers practitioners and policy makers concerned with the professional education of teachers

this book contributes towards the literature in the field of mathematics education specifically on aspects of empowering learners of mathematics the book comprising eighteen chapters written by renowned researchers in mathematics education provides readers with approaches and applicable classroom strategies to empower learners of mathematics the chapters in the book can be classified into four sections the four sections focus on how learners could be empowered in their learning cognitive and affective processes through mathematical content purposefully designed mathematical tasks whilst developing 21st century competencies

originally issued in 1893 this popular fifth edition 1991 covers the period from antiquity to the close of world war i with major emphasis on advanced mathematics and in particular the advanced mathematics of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in one concise volume this unique book presents an interesting and reliable account of mathematics history for those who cannot devote themselves to an intensive study the book is a must for personal and departmental libraries alike cajori has mastered the art of incorporating an enormous amount of specific detail into a smooth flowing narrative the index for example contains not just the 300 to 400 names one would expect to find but over 1 600 and for example one will not only find john pell but will learn who he was and some specifics of what he did and that the pell equation was named erroneously after him in addition one will come across anna j pell and learn of her work on biorthogonal systems one will find not only h lebesgue

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this is the second volume of the proceedings of the third european congress of mathematics volume i presents the speeches delivered at the congress the list of lectures and short summaries of the achievements of the prize winners as well as papers by plenary and parallel speakers the second volume collects articles by prize winners and speakers of the mini symposia this two volume set thus gives an overview of the state of the art in many fields of mathematics and is therefore of interest to every professional mathematician

this book focuses on continuing the long standing productive dialogue between physical science and the philosophy of science researchers and readers who want to keep up to date on front line scientific research in fluid mechanics and gravitational wave astrophysics will find timely and well informed analyses of this scientific research and its philosophical significance these exciting frontiers of research pose deep scientific problems and raise key questions in the philosophy of science related to scientific explanation and understanding theory change and assessment measurement interpretation realism and modeling the audience of the book includes philosophers of science philosophers of mathematics scientists with philosophical interests and students in philosophy history mathematics and science anyone who is interested in the methods and philosophical questions behind the recent exciting work in physics discussed here will profit from reading this book

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the audience remains much the same as for the 1992 handbook namely mathematics education researchers and other scholars conducting work in mathematics education this group includes college and university faculty graduate students investigators in research and development centers and staff members at federal state and local agencies that conduct and use research within the discipline of mathematics the intent of the authors of this volume is to provide useful perspectives as well as pertinent information for conducting investigations that are informed by previous work the handbook should also be a useful textbook for graduate research seminars in addition to the audience mentioned above the present handbook contains chapters that should be relevant to four other groups teacher educators curriculum developers state and national policy makers and test developers and others involved with assessment taken as a whole the chapters reflects the mathematics education research community s willingness to accept the challenge of helping the public understand what mathematics education research is all about and what the relevance of their research findings might be for those outside their immediate community

the history of mathematics a source based approach is a comprehensive history of the development of mathematics this the second volume of a two volume set takes the reader from the invention of the calculus to the beginning of the twentieth century the initial discoverers of calculus are given thorough investigation and special attention is also paid to newton s principia the eighteenth century is presented as primarily a period of the development of calculus particularly in differential equations and applications of mathematics mathematics blossomed in the nineteenth century and the book explores progress in geometry analysis foundations algebra and applied mathematics especially celestial mechanics the approach throughout is markedly historiographic how do we know what we know how do we read the original documents what are the institutions supporting mathematics who are the people of mathematics the reader learns not only the history of mathematics but also how to think like a historian the two volume set was designed as a textbook for the authors acclaimed year long course at the open university it is in addition to being an innovative and insightful textbook an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the history of mathematics the authors each among the most distinguished mathematical historians in the world have produced over fifty books and earned scholarly and expository prizes from the major mathematical societies of the english speaking world

sobolev spaces become the established and universal language of partial differential equations and mathematical analysis among a huge variety of problems where sobolev spaces are used the following important topics are the focus of this volume boundary value problems in domains with singularities higher order partial differential equations local polynomial approximations inequalities in sobolev lorentz spaces function spaces in cellular domains the spectrum of a schrodinger operator with negative potential and other spectral problems criteria for the complete integration of systems of differential equations with applications to differential geometry some aspects of differential forms on riemannian manifolds related to sobolev inequalities brownian motion on a cartan hadamard manifold etc two short biographical articles on the works of sobolev in the 1930s and the foundation of akademgorodok in siberia supplied with unique archive photos of s sobolev are included

the handbook of mathematical fluid dynamics is a compendium of essays that provides a survey of the major topics in the subject each article traces developments surveys the results of the past decade discusses the current state of knowledge and presents major future directions and open problems extensive bibliographic material is provided the book is intended to be useful both to experts in the field and to mathematicians and other scientists who wish to learn about or begin research in mathematical fluid dynamics the handbook illuminates an exciting subject that involves rigorous mathematical theory applied to an important physical problem namely the motion of fluids

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115 Inches in Centimeters: A Simple Guide to Unit Conversion

Understanding different units of measurement is crucial in various aspects of life, from cooking and crafting to engineering and international trade. Often, we need to convert measurements between systems, like the imperial system (inches, feet, yards) and the metric system (centimeters, meters, kilometers). This article focuses on a common conversion: converting 115 inches into centimeters. We'll break down the process step-by-step, making it easy to understand even if you're not a math whiz.

1. Understanding the Units: Inches and Centimeters

Before diving into the conversion, let's clarify the units involved. An inch (in) is a unit of length in the imperial system, roughly equivalent to the width of an adult's thumb. A centimeter (cm) is a unit of length in the metric system, one hundredth of a meter. The metric system is based on powers of ten, making conversions relatively straightforward.

2. The Conversion Factor: The Key to Success

The core of any unit conversion lies in the conversion factor. This is the ratio that relates the two units. The accepted conversion factor for inches to centimeters is approximately 2.54 cm per inch. This means that one inch is equal to 2.54 centimeters. This factor is crucial for accurately converting between these two systems. It's derived from the internationally agreed-upon definition of the inch in relation to the meter.

3. Calculating 115 Inches in Centimeters

Now, let's apply the conversion factor to convert 115 inches to centimeters. The calculation is simple: $115 \text{ inches} \times 2.54 \text{ cm/inch} = 292.1 \text{ cm}$. Therefore, 115 inches is equal to approximately 292.1 centimeters.

4. Practical Applications: Real-World Examples

Understanding this conversion can be incredibly practical. Consider these examples: **Buying curtains:** If you need curtains for a window that's 115 inches wide, you'll need to order curtains that are approximately 292.1 cm wide. **Building a project:** If you're following instructions for a DIY project that specifies dimensions in inches, you can easily convert those measurements to centimeters using the conversion factor. **International shipping:** Many shipping companies require dimensions in centimeters, so converting from inches is necessary for accurate documentation. **Comparing measurements:** When comparing lengths specified in different units, like comparing the height of a person given in inches with the height of a door given in centimeters, converting one to the other allows for an easy comparison.

5. Beyond the Calculation: Accuracy and Rounding

It's important to note that the conversion factor of 2.54 is an approximation. The precise conversion can involve more decimal places, but for most practical purposes, 2.54 is sufficiently accurate. Depending on the level of precision required, you might need to round your final answer. For example, in the case of 115 inches, rounding to one decimal place gives us 292.1 cm. For less precise needs, you might round to the nearest whole number (292 cm).

Actionable Takeaways and Key Insights

The conversion factor of 2.54 cm/inch is essential for converting inches to centimeters. Multiply the number of inches by 2.54 to find the equivalent in centimeters. The level of precision required dictates the number of decimal places to use in your answer. Understanding unit conversion is valuable in many everyday situations.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is the 2.54 cm/inch conversion factor exact? No, it's an approximation, although very close to the true value for most practical purposes. More precise values exist, but 2.54 is sufficient for everyday applications. 2. Can I convert centimeters to inches using the same factor? Yes, you can. Simply divide the number of centimeters by 2.54 to obtain the equivalent in inches. 3. What if I need to convert larger measurements, like yards to meters? There are different conversion factors for different units. You can find these online or in a conversion table. 4. Why is the metric system considered easier for conversions? Because it's based on powers of ten (10, 100, 1000, etc.), conversions within the metric system are much simpler than conversions within the imperial system. 5. Are there online converters for inches to centimeters? Yes, many online converters are available. These can be helpful for quick conversions, but understanding the underlying process is beneficial for a deeper understanding of measurement systems.

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