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publisher description from the first millennium bc onwards greek myths have been repeated in an inexhaustible series of variations and reinterpretations nowadays they can be found in film television and computer games this book combines a retelling of greek myths with a comprehensive account of the world in which they developed throughout the author draws upon the latest research into ancient greek story telling presenting the material in an attractive accessible and authoritative style

studying from the mycenaean to the late hellenistic period this work includes new articles by twenty seven specialists of ancient greece and presents an examination of the greek cultures of mainland greece asia minor egypt and italy with the chapters sharing the theme of social history this fascinating book focuses on women the poor and the slaves all traditionally seen as beyond the margins of power and includes the study of figures who were on the literal margins of the greek world bringing to the forefront the research into areas previously thought of as marginal anton powell sheds new light on vital topics and authors who are central to the study of greek culture plato's reforms are illuminated through a consideration of his impatient and revolutionary attitude to women and powell also examines how the most potent symbol of central greek history the parthenon can be understood as a political symbol when viewed with the knowledge of the cosmetic techniques used by classical athenian women the greek world is a stimulating and enlightening interaction of social and political history comprehensive and unique to boot students will undoubtedly benefit from the insight and knowledge it imparts

in this wide ranging work on greek religion and mythology jan n bremmer brings together his stimulating and innovative articles which have all been updated and revised where necessary in three thematic sections he analyses central aspects of greek religion beginning with the gods and heroes and paying special attention to the unity of the divine nature and the emergence of the category hero the second section begins with a discussion of the nature of polis religion continues with various facets such as seers secrecy and the soul and concludes with the influence of the ancient near east the third

section studies human sacrifice and offers the most recent analysis of the ideal animal sacrifice combining literature epigraphy iconography and zooarchaeology regarding human sacrifice it concentrates on the famous cases of iphigeneia and the werewolves of mount lykaion the fourth and final section investigates key elements of greek mythology such as the definition of myth and its relationship to ritual and ends with a brief history of the study of greek mythology the multi disciplinary approach and rich footnotes make this work a must for anybody interested in greek religion and mythology

with a user friendly a to z layout this volume contains 1 200 entries on the men and women who have influenced the course of christian history founding fathers monarchs popes saints philanthropists heretics theologians and missionaries are profiled with detailed bibliographic information on each prominent figure glossary and chronological table

no comparable affordable reference book dedicated to the roman world ideal companion volume to who s who in the greek world comprehensive concise accessible

a new translation of an important text for greek mythology used as a source book by classicists from antiquity to robert graves the library of greek mythology is a complete summary of early greek myth telling the story of each of the great families of heroic mythology and the various adventures associated with the main heroes and heroines from jason and perseus to heracles and helen of troy using the ancient system of detailed histories of the great families it contains invaluable genealogical diagrams for maximum clarity

rome the greek world and the east volume 1 the roman republic and the augustan revolution

a fresh and revealing look at the stories at the heart of greek mythology exploring their cultural impact throughout history up to the present day how do ancient greek myths find themselves retold and reinterpreted in cultures across the world several millennia later in this volume bestselling author richard buxton explores the power that eight iconic greek myths hold in the modern world buxton traces these stories and archetypes from their ancient forms through their transformations over time in literature art cinema psychology and politics over their long lives greek myths have expressed a myriad of meanings from aesthetic refinement to erotic fantasy to political power greek myths are an integral part of a broader cultural history their changes in meaning signifying major shifts in art and society myths that strike a resonant cultural chord in one period may fall out of fashion the next this erudite yet accessible exploration examines how the world s most influential myths have survived to the present and how they have shaped our ideas on everything from family and society to sexuality and culture as buxton explains each of the eight featured myths is fundamental to the way we think about ourselves and the

world the figure of prometheus has inspired science fiction icons from mary shelley to ridley scott the tragedy of medea has had a profound impact on theater feminism and even criminology oedipus s influence stretches far beyond freud the rich visual tradition inspired by greek myths from pottery to paintings to popular culture illustrates this wide ranging sometimes surprising study making this book a beautiful object to own as well as a thought provoking read

get to know the greek gods and goddesses from the mighty zeus to the temperamental poseidon the beautiful aphrodite and every character from a to z who were the olympians and where did they come from why were the titans overthrown how did these and other mythology tales shape greek culture and civilization scholars have long been fascinated by the greeks and even today we are entertained by the stories of their mythology and pantheon the greeks developed an entire religion around powerful vengeful gods benevolent yet fierce goddesses and bizarre couplings that created some of the strangest creatures in the world s mythologies who wouldn t want to hear about zeus and his command of lightning hades and how he found his bride the wisdom of athena and so many other stories that capture the imagination these stories can do more than just entertain they can also inspire and teach us lessons that were penned by the greeks themselves starting with the creation myth this book will take you through the stories of the titans introduce the olympians bring in the demigods and sneak a peek at the monsters that made up the mythology you ll learn who all the gods and goddesses were in relation to one another mythological explanations for natural events and why any of this still matters today in addition you ll discover the names powers and significance of all the major greek gods and goddesses rich stories based around the greek pantheon moral lessons and cultural values important to the greeks preserved in their mythology a brief history of greek civilization and how they worshipped their gods and goddesses creatures of greek mythology that still feature in modern tales today and so much more greek history up on mount olympus along the shores of the mediterranean and deep in the underworld gods goddesses demigods and creatures linger in the mind and stories of an ancient culture this culture gave us science philosophy and a rich mythology that never stops enticing us to appreciate the power of their stories for yourself and become absorbed in a world so like and yet unlike our own click add to cart

this volume examines greek mythology drawing connections between ancient greek culture and its myths it explains how the beliefs values and experiences of that culture are represented in its treasured stories of gods demi gods monsters and heroes this volume includes a map of ancient greece a family tree of the major gods a table of major characters with name pronunciations and brief descriptions a glossary sidebars fact boxes a bibliography of sources for further study and a subject index

tracing 3 500 years of ancient greek culture this survey reveals the myriad ways in which these people made unparalleled contributions to the rise of western civilization science

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in an innovative sequence of topics ken dowden explores the uses greeks made of myth and the uses to which we can put myth in recovering the richness of their culture most aspects of greek life and history including war religion and sexuality which are discernable through myth as well as most modern approaches are given a context in a book which is designed to be useful accessible and stimulating

original and comprehensive magic in the ancient greek world takes the reader inside both the social imagination and the ritual reality that made magic possible in ancient greece explores the widespread use of spells drugs curse tablets and figurines and the practitioners of magic in the ancient world uncovers how magic worked was it down to mere superstition did the subject need to believe in order for it to have an effect focuses on detailed case studies of individual types of magic examines the central role of magic in greek life

thoroughly updated and revised the second edition of this successful and widely praised textbook offers an account of the classical period of greek history from the aftermath of the persian wars in 478 bc to the death of alexander the great in 323 bc two important new chapters have been added covering life and culture in the classical greek world features new pedagogical tools including textboxes and a comprehensive chronological table of the west mainland greece and the aegean enlarged and additional maps and illustrative material covers the history of an important period including the flourishing of democracy in athens the peloponnesian war and the conquests of alexander the great focuses on the evidence for the period and how the evidence is to be interpreted

this survey of greek letter writing from a well known and respected author introduces students to the whole range of letter writing in the greek world and its problems greeks wrote letters to each other for business and diplomatic purposes as teacher to pupil and as addresses to the wider world

the contributors in this volume present a systematic survey of the struggles of athens sparta and thebes to dominate greece in the fourth century only to be overwhelmed by the newly emerging macedonian kingdom of philip ii additionally the situation of greeks in sicily italy and asia is portrayed showing the geographical and political diffusion of the greeks in a broader historical context this book will provide the reader with a clearly drawn and vivid picture of the main events and leading personalities in this decisive period of greek history

a history of the archaic greek world offers a theme based approach to the development of the greek world in the years 1200 479 bce updated and extended in this edition to include two new sections expanded geographical coverage a guide to electronic

resources and more illustrations takes a critical and analytical look at evidence about the history of the archaic greek world involves the reader in the practice of history by questioning and reevaluating conventional beliefs casts new light on traditional themes such as the rise of the city state citizen militias and the origins of egalitarianism provides a wealth of archaeological evidence in a number of different specialties including ceramics architecture and mortuary studies

all the styles of greek architecture clearly explained with a wealth of information on sculpture vase painting frescoes and mosaics over 500 fine art illustrations and photographs of temples archaeological sites sculptures paintings and vases make this an indispensable source for anyone wanting to discover the rise and fall of ancient greece for themselves

the greek world after alexander 323 30 bc examines social changes in the old and new cities of the greek world and in the new post alexandrian kingdoms an appraisal of the momentous military and political changes after the era of alexander this book considers developments in literature religion philosophy and science and establishes how far they are presented as radical departures from the culture of classical greece or were continuous developments from it graham shipley explores the culture of the hellenistic world in the context of the social divisions between an educated elite and a general population at once more mobile and less involved in the political life of the greek city

the present volume explores the interdependent relationship between religion education and knowledge in ancient greek cultures while in modern scholarship greek religion has been widely studied as embedded in society the socio religious aspects of education and knowledge have not yet been investigated in depth the essays look for contexts agents and media through which religion education and knowledge were shared and transmitted within and beyond a community the chronological framework extends from the classical period to late antiquity and covers the eastern and part of the western greek mediterranean examining a diverse range of evidence from both literary sources and material culture this volume highlights the variety of greek religious education and the comprehensive baggage of knowledge required for performing rituals

examines ancient greek conceptions of death and the afterlife in our contemporary western society death has become taboo despite its inevitability we focus on maintaining youthfulness and well being while fearing death s intrusion in our daily activities in contrast observes maria serena mirto the ancient greeks embraced death more openly and effectively developing a variety of rituals to help them grieve the dead and in the process alleviate anxiety and suffering in this fascinating book mirto examines conceptions of death and the afterlife in the ancient greek world revealing few similarities and many differences between ancient and modern ways of approaching death exploring the cultural and religious foundations underlying greek burial rites and

customs mirto traces the evolution of these practices during the archaic and classical periods she explains the relationship between the living and the dead as reflected in grave markers epitaphs and burial offerings and discusses the social and political dimensions of burial and lamentation she also describes shifting beliefs about life after death showing how concepts of immortality depicted so memorably in homer s epics began to change during the classical period death in the greek world straddles the boundary between literary and religious imagination and synthesizes observations from archaeology visual art philosophy politics and law the author places particular emphasis on homer s epics the first literary testimony of an understanding of death in ancient greece and because these stories are still so central to western culture her discussion casts new light on elements we thought we had already understood originally written and published in italian this english language translation of death in the greek world includes the most recent scholarship on newly discovered texts and objects and engages the latest theoretical perspectives on the gendered roles of men and women as agents of mourning the volume also features a new section dealing with hero cults and a new appendix outlining fundamental developments in modern studies of death in the ancient greek world volume 44 in the oklahoma series in classical culture maria serena mirto is associate professor of classical philology department of classics university of pisa italy a m osborne holds an ma in modern and medieval languages from the university of cambridge and an ma with distinction in literary translation from the university of east anglia a resident of the united kingdom she currently translates both academic and literary texts

the greek myths are so much part of our culture that we tend to forget how they entered it in the first place visual sources vase paintings engraved gems and sculpture in bronze and stone often pre date references to the myths in literature or offer alternative unfamiliar tellings in some cases visual art provides our only evidence as there is no surviving account in ancient greek literature of such important stories as the fall of troy or theseus and the minotaur t h carpenters book is the first comprehensive scholarly yet succinct survey of myth as it appears in greek art copiously illustrated it is an essential reference work for everybody interested in the art drama poetry or religion of ancient greece with this handbook as a guide readers will be able to identify scenes from myth across the full breadth of archaic and classical greek art

includes bibliographic references and index

in the world of sports the most important component is the athlete after all without athletes there would be no sports in ancient greece athletes were public figures idolized and envied this fascinating book draws on a broad range of ancient sources to explore the development of athletes in greece from the archaic period to the roman empire whereas many previous books have focused on the origins of the greek games themselves or the events or locations where the games took place this volume places a

unique emphasis on the athletes themselves and the fostering of their athleticism moving beyond stereotypes of larger than life heroes reyes bertolín cebrián examines the experiences of ordinary athletes who practiced sports for educational recreational or professional purposes according to bertolín cebrián the majority of athletes in ancient times were young men and mostly single similar to today most athletes practiced sport as part of their schooling yet during the fifth century b c a major shift in ancient greek education took place when the curriculum for training future leaders became more academic in orientation as a result argues bertolín cebrián the practice of sport in the hellenistic period lost its appeal to the intellectual elite even as it remained popular with large sectors of the population thus a gap emerged between the higher and lower cultures of sport in looking at the implications of this development for athletes whether high performing or recreational this erudite volume traverses such wide ranging fields as history literature medicine and sports psychology to recreate in compelling detail the life and lifestyle of the ancient greek athlete

this book investigates the various ways that ancient greek and roman authors envisioned the end of the world and the role they gave to global catastrophes both past and future in shaping human history

the greek world 479 323 bc has been an indispensable guide to classical greek history since its first publication now simon hornblower has comprehensively rewritten and revised his original text bringing it up to date for a new generation of readers the extensive changes made include the addition of two important new chapters on argos and the peloponnesian war and the incorporation of further primary sources also new are more than thirty illustrations the insertion of user friendly subheadings and a completely updated bibliography with valuable coverage of the broader mediterranean world in which greek culture flourished as well as close examination of athens sparta and the other great city states of greece itself this third edition of a classic work is a more essential read than ever

re assesses the phenomenon of greek local history writing and its role in creating political and cultural identity in a changing world

i doubt i would have grown up to be the writer and artist i became had i not fallen in love with d aulaire s book of greek myths at the age of seven r j palacio author of wonder kids can lose themselves in a world of myth and magic while learning important cultural history in this beloved classic collection of greek mythology now updated with a new cover and an afterword featuring never before published drawings from the sketchbook of ingri and edgar d aulaire plus an essay about their life and work and photos from the family archive in print for over fifty years d aulaire s book of greek myths has introduced generations to greek mythology and continues to enthrall young readers here are the greats of ancient greece gods and goddesses heroes and monsters as freshly described in

words and pictures as if they were alive today no other volume of greek mythology has inspired as many young readers as this timeless classic both adults and children alike will find this book a treasure for years to come

the greek myths have a universal appeal reaching far beyond the time and physical place in which they were created but many are firmly rooted in specific settings thebes dominates the tragedy of oedipus mycenae broods over the fates of agamemnon and electra knossos boasts the scene of theseus s slaying of the minotaur tiryns was where heracles set out from on each of his twelve labours here the reader is taken on a tour of 22 destinations in greece and turkey from mount olympus to homer s hades recounting the tales from greek mythology and the history associated with each evoking their atmosphere and highlighting features that visitors can still see today drawing on a wide range of classical sources with quotations newly translated by the author and freshly illustrated with specially commissioned drawings this book is both a useful visitor s guide to famous sites connected with greek mythology and an enthralling imaginative journey for the armchair traveller

studies of the ancient greek world have typically focused on the life histories of elite males as the group that has made the most distinct mark on ancient greek literature art and material culture as a result the voices of foreigners the physically impaired the impoverished and the generally disenfranchised have been silent which has substantially complicated the creation of a historical narrative of these marginalised groups to address this lacuna previous research has turned to the limited evidence found in literature and material culture to reconstruct societal attitudes toward disenfranchised peoples this book departs from that approach by primarily considering the skeletal remains and burial contexts of the individuals themselves

from the trojan war to the sack of rome from the fall of constantinople to the bombings of world war ii and the recent devastation of syrian towns the destruction of cities and the slaughter of civilian populations are among the most dramatic events in world history but how reliable are literary sources for these events did ancient authors exaggerate the scale of destruction to create sensational narratives this volume reassesses the impact of physical destruction on ancient greek cities and its demographic and economic implications addressing methodological issues of interpreting the archaeological evidence for destructions the volume examines the evidence for the destruction survival and recovery of greek cities the studies written by an international group of specialists in archaeology ancient history and numismatic range from sicily to asia minor and aegean thrace and include athens corinth and eretria they highlight the resilience of ancient populations and the recovery of cities in the long term

retells the stories of greek mythology discussing how their major themes can be applied to concerns in modern everyday life and including items for discussion and short

dialogues for young readers to act out the narratives

henchmen of ares is a new overview of warfare in ancient greece from the mycenaean bronze age down to the persian wars

this volume brings together studies on greek animal sacrifice by foremost experts in greek language literature and material culture readers will benefit from the synthesis of new evidence and approaches with a re evaluation of twentieth century theories on sacrifice the chapters range across the whole of antiquity and go beyond the greek world to consider possible influences in hittite anatolia and egypt while an introduction to the burgeoning science of osteo archaeology is provided the twentieth century emphasis on sacrifice as part of the classical greek polis system is challenged through consideration of various ancient perspectives on sacrifice as distinct from specific political or even greek contexts many previously unexplored topics are covered particularly the type of animals sacrificed and the spectrum of sacrificial ritual from libations to lasting memorials of the ritual in art

this companion provides scholarly yet accessible new interpretations of greek history of the classical period from the aftermath of the persian wars in 478 b c to the death of alexander the great in 323 b c topics covered range from the political and institutional structures of greek society to literature art economics society warfare geography and the environment discusses the problems of interpreting the various sources for the period guides the reader towards a broadly based understanding of the history of the classical age

read the action packed adventures of the top athletes in ancient greece and find out what it was really like to live in this land of legends and gods every page is packed with amazing illustrations astonishing facts and detailed cutaways in fact everything you need to qualify as a true expert on ancient greece

a highly readable and beautifully illustrated re telling of the most famous stories from greek mythology the greek myths contains some of the most thrilling romantic and unforgettable stories in all human history from achilles rampant on the fields of troy to the gods at sport on mount olympus from icarus flying too close to the sun to the superhuman feats of heracles theseus and the wily odysseus these timeless tales exert an eternal fascination and inspiration that have endured for millennia and influenced cultures from ancient to modern beginning at the dawn of human civilization when the titan prometheus stole fire from zeus and offered mankind hope the reader is immediately immersed in the majestic magical and mythical world of the greek gods and heroes as the tales unfold renowned classicist robin waterfield joined by his wife writer kathryn waterfield creates a sweeping panorama of the romance intrigues heroism humour sensuality and brutality of the greek myths and legends the terrible curse that

plagued the royal houses of mycenae and thebes jason and the golden fleece perseus and the dread gorgon the wooden horse and the sack of troy these amazing stories have influenced art and literature from the iron age to the present day and far from being just a treasure trove of amazing tales the greek myths is a catalogue of greek myth in art through the ages and a notable work of literature in its own right

this book opens the world of the ancient greeks to all readers through easily accessible entries on topics essential to understanding greek high culture and daily life the ancient greeks provided the foundation for western civilization they made significant advances in science mathematics philosophy literature and government while many readers might have heard of plato and aristotle however or be familiar with the classic works of greek tragedy most people know significantly less about daily life in the ancient greek world this encyclopedia opens the world of the ancient greeks spanning greek history from the bronze age through roman times with an emphasis on the classical and hellenistic eras the encyclopedia provides roughly 270 easily accessible entries on topics essential to understanding everything from greek high culture to daily life these entries are grouped in topical sections on the arts science and technology politics and government domestic life and other subjects sidebars on particularly noteworthy people places and concepts provide related information while primary documents allow readers to delve into the mindset and feelings of the ancient greeks themselves extensive bibliographic references give curious readers direction for further research

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Decoding the Metric-Imperial Mystery: Converting 600 Centimeters to Inches

We live in a world increasingly interconnected, yet our measurement systems remain stubbornly divided. While most of the world utilizes the metric system, based on convenient powers of ten, many countries, particularly the United States, still rely heavily on the imperial system. This difference can lead to confusion, particularly when dealing with everyday conversions. This article focuses on a common conversion problem: turning 600 centimeters (cm) into inches (in). We'll not only provide the answer but delve into the "why" and "how," equipping you with the knowledge to tackle similar conversions independently.

Understanding the Units: Centimeters and Inches

Before diving into the conversion, let's clarify the units involved. A centimeter (cm) is a unit of length in the metric system. One centimeter is equal to one-hundredth of a meter ($1 \text{ cm} = 0.01 \text{ m}$). The meter is the fundamental unit of length in the metric system, defined as the distance light travels in a vacuum in $1/299,792,458$ of a second. Inches (in), on the other hand, belong to the imperial system of units. One inch is defined as $1/12$ of a foot and $1/36$ of a yard. The imperial system, unlike the metric system, lacks a consistent and easily scalable base unit, making conversions more complex.

The Conversion Factor: The Bridge Between Systems

The key to converting between centimeters and inches lies in the conversion factor. This factor represents the ratio between the two units. One inch is approximately equal to 2.54 centimeters. This means that for every inch, there are 2.54 centimeters. This seemingly simple number is the cornerstone of our conversion process. The precise value is crucial for accurate calculations, especially when dealing with larger quantities.

Calculating 600 Centimeters to Inches: A Step-by-Step Guide

Now, let's tackle the conversion of 600 centimeters to inches. We can use the conversion factor (1 inch \approx 2.54 cm) to perform the calculation: 1. Set up the equation: We want to find the number of inches (x) equivalent to 600 centimeters. We can write this as: $600 \text{ cm} (1 \text{ in} / 2.54 \text{ cm}) = x \text{ in}$ 2. Perform the calculation: The centimeters units cancel each other out, leaving us with inches. Dividing 600 by 2.54 gives us approximately 236.22 inches. Therefore, 600 centimeters is approximately equal to 236.22 inches.

Real-World Applications: Where This Conversion Matters

Understanding this conversion isn't just an academic exercise; it has numerous practical applications. Imagine you're buying fabric online from a retailer using the imperial system. The fabric is listed as 236 inches long. Knowing that 600 cm is approximately 236 inches helps you determine if that length suits your needs. Similarly, if you're working on a construction project, and you have a measurement in centimeters but your tools are calibrated in inches, the ability to convert accurately is essential for precision and to avoid costly errors. This is crucial in situations requiring precise measurements, such as carpentry, tailoring, or engineering.

Beyond the Calculation: Understanding Significant Figures and Precision

It's important to consider the level of precision needed. In our calculation, we used the approximate value of 2.54 cm per inch. Depending on the context, you might need a more precise value. Also, consider the significant figures in your initial measurement. If your 600 cm measurement is only accurate to the nearest 10 cm, it wouldn't be appropriate to report the answer to several decimal places.

Conclusion

Converting 600 centimeters to inches, which is approximately 236.22 inches, requires understanding the conversion factor and applying it correctly. This seemingly simple

conversion is crucial in various real-world scenarios, ranging from everyday shopping to complex engineering projects. Mastering this conversion empowers you to seamlessly navigate the metric and imperial systems, avoiding confusion and ensuring accuracy in your measurements.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is 2.54 cm per inch an exact conversion? While 2.54 cm/in is widely used, it's an approximation. The precise definition involves a more complex relationship based on the meter's definition. 2. How can I perform this conversion using a calculator or online tool? Many online converters and scientific calculators allow you to input centimeters and directly obtain the equivalent in inches. Simply search for "cm to inches converter." 3. What if I need to convert inches to centimeters? You would simply reverse the process. Divide the number of inches by 2.54 to get the equivalent in centimeters. 4. Are there other units of length I should be aware of in both systems? Yes, familiarize yourself with millimeters (mm), meters (m), kilometers (km) in the metric system, and feet (ft), yards (yd), and miles (mi) in the imperial system. 5. What are some common mistakes to avoid when doing unit conversions? Common mistakes include using the wrong conversion factor, neglecting significant figures, and forgetting to cancel out units during calculation. Double-checking your work is always recommended.

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