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there were two families richy as well as an akin and an ingram who had been neighbors and friends for years the families intermarried a fourth family appears when alice booth married a richy in 1843 in henry co iowa in 1852 the families decided to move to oregon in wagons on the emigrant trail this is a diary recorded by 19 year old james akin jr the eldest of the children

one of three finalists for the pulitzer prize in history and the winner of seven awards including the john h dunning prize of the american historical association the ray a billington book award of the organization of american historians and the national historical society book prize

in the first book to focus on relations between indians and emigrants on the overland trails michael l tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and indian oral traditions tate finds indians and anglo americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust but many acts of kindness by emigrants and by indians can be attributed to simple human compassion not until the mid 1850s did plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers as buffalo herds dwindled and more indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and indians became more frequent and the first anglo indian wars erupted on the plains yet even in the 1860s tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of plains indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in american popular culture in explaining the persistence of that stereotype tate seeks to dispel one of the west s oldest cultural misunderstandings

between 1840 and 1869 thousands of people crossed the american continent looking for a new life in the west success depends on the animals explores the relationships and encounters that these emigrants had with animals both wild and domestic as they traveled the overland trail in the longest migration of people in history

the overlanders were accompanied by thousands of work animals such as horses oxen mules and cattle these travelers also brought dogs and other companion animals and along the way confronted unknown wild animals ahmad s study is the first to explore how these emigrants became dependent upon the animals that traveled with them and how for some this dependence influenced a new way of thinking about the human animal bond the pioneers learned how to work with the animals and take care of them while on the move many had never ridden a horse before let alone hitched oxen to a wagon due to the close working relationship that the emigrants were forced to have with these animals many befriended the domestic beasts of burden even attributing human characteristics to them drawing on primary sources such as journals diaries and newspaper accounts ahmad explores how these new experiences influenced fresh ideas about the role of animals in pioneer life scholars and students of western history and animal studies will find this a fascinating and distinctive analysis of an understudied topic

among the hundreds captivated by the vision of quick riches in the gold fields of california was elisha douglass perkins a tall handsome youth from marietta ohio who has here left a remarkable first hand account of the great trek westward in 1849 perkins diary is an unusually full and intimate record of crossing the plains and mountains of the great west extensive notes supplement the text associating it with numerous other published and unpublished accounts while an appendix of reports and letters from the marietta newspaper reveals the involvement of those at home with the gold rush an annotated map shows perkins progress along the overland trail

over 400 000 people moved their families in search of a better life in the american west during the westward expansion the pioneers made room for musical instruments with their guns food and tools while taking only the minimal necessities that would fit into modest wagons during what seemed like an interminable dusty journey music was often the sole source of light and happiness for these exhausted travelers this book examines the roles of music in the westward expansion and the diverse cultural landscape of the old west including northern cheyenne courtship flute makers fiddle playing explorers dancing fur trappers hymn singing missionaries frontier flutists girls with guitars wagon driving balladeers poetic cowboys singing farmers musical miners and preaching songsters

containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing there are entries on places and routes afghanistan black sea egypt gobi desert hawaii himalayas italy northwest passage samarkand silk route timbuktu writers isabella bird ibn battuta bruce chatwin gustave flaubert mary kingsley walter raleigh wilfrid thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks new world chronicles postcards companies and societies east india company royal geographical society society of dilettanti and

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the presidential election of 1844 was one of the two or three most momentous elections in american history had henry clay won instead of james k polk we d be living in a very different country today it cemented the westward expansion that brought texas california and oregon into the union it also took place amid religious turmoil that included anti mormon and anti catholic violence and the great disappointment in which thousands of followers of an obscure preacher named william miller believed christ would return to earth in october 1844 author and journalist john bicknell details even more compelling interwoven events that occurred during this momentous year the murder of joseph smith the religious fermentation of the second great awakening john c frémont s exploration of the west charles goodyear s patenting of vulcanized rubber the near death of president john tyler in a freak naval explosion and much more all of these elements illustrate the competing visions of the american future democrats v whigs mormons v millerites nativists v catholics those who risked the venture westward and those who stayed safely behind and how polk s victory cemented the vision of a continental nation john bicknell has written and edited for fcw congressional quarterly roll call and was coeditor of the 2012 edition of politics in america cq s 1200 page guide to the us congress he lives in haymarket virginia

eight firsthand accounts in very different voices tell what life was really like for women traveling in covered wagons by way of overland trails during the westward migration of the nineteenth century and the effects it had on them and their families throughout their journey to a new and unknown world original

eleven year old clara morgan traveled the oregon trail with her family while her mother cared for the baby clara struggled with the cooking finally she made her first batch of perfect biscuits but she gave them up to a hungry american indian who stopped by little did she know they would meet again would her family s act of kindness help them farther down the trail in the back of this book you ll find a script and instructions for putting on a reader s theater performance of this adventure at our companion website lernerresource.com you can download additional copies of the script plus sound effects background images and more ideas that will help make your reader s theater performance a success

with this book dr andi stix and frank hrbeke thoughtfully guide us through three distinct periods from the constitution to the civil war it features expansive multidimensional learning tools such as a constitutional scavenger hunt an immersive oregon trail simulation a comprehensive tv documentary project a reenactment of the battle of gettysburg and much more our hybrid print and online platforms offer distinctive resources and opportunities for every type of learner an easy to navigate companion website to the book series hosts a wide range of content to enhance student emersion in the subject matter including plays peer assessment forms text at multiple reading levels project instructions skit cards score sheets journal and reflection prompts rubrics activity supplements and unit and final exams the book brings materials from across this period of american history to life by stimulating and cultivating students imaginations the series walking through history presents student centered hands on activities active simulations debates and discussions which provide an unparalleled engaging learning experience our objective is for students to walk in another s shoes through lessons based on a particular historical period field tested and proven teaching strategies for virtual and in person classrooms are highlighted across the series these books are specifically designed to be used with whiteboard and other interactive tools notably this series features content that has been recognized with distinguished awards from the middle states council for the social studies new york state council for the social studies national association for gifted children

this volume recommends some 500 positive heart warming stories for young readers stories of the human spirit and what it can accomplish stories of loving families surviving crises in positive ways historical tales full of quick witted people especially girls fairy tales with strong women true stories of survival and more these gentle and uplifting reads span every genre from science fiction and fantasy to mysteries realistic fiction biographies and nonfiction they are accelerated reader titles reading counts titles and junior library guild selections primarily intended for grades 5 to 9 this is a list of reading suggestions for the young adult who wants a great read but does not want to be offended grades 5 9

when the world rushed in was first published in 1981 the washington post predicted it seems unlikely that anyone will write a more comprehensive book about the gold rush twenty years later no one has emerged to contradict that judgment and the book has gained recognition as a classic as the san francisco examiner noted it is not often that a work of history can be said to supplant every book on the same subject that has gone before it through the diary and letters of william swain augmented by interpolations from more than five hundred other gold seekers and by letters sent to swain from his wife and brother back home the complete cycle of the gold rush is recreated the overland migration of over thirty thousand men the struggle to strike it rich in the mining camps of the sierra nevadas and the return home through the jungles of the isthmus of panama in a new preface the author reappraises our continuing fascination with the gold rush experience as a defining epoch in western indeed

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wallace stegner called south pass one of the most deceptive and impressive places in the west nowhere can travelers cross the rockies so easily as through this high treeless valley in wyoming immediately south of the wind river mountains south pass has received much attention in lore and memory but attracted no serious book length study until now in this narrative award winning author will bagley explains the significance of south pass to the nation s history and to the development of the american west fur traders first saw south pass in 1812 from the early 1840s until the completion of the union pacific and central pacific railroads almost forty years later emigrants on the oregon california and mormon trails used south pass in transforming the american west in a single generation bagley traces the peopling of the region by the earliest inhabitants and adventurers including indian peoples trappers and fur traders missionaries and government commissioned explorers later california gold rushers latter day saints and families seeking new lives went through this singular gap in the rockies without south pass overland wagons beginning their journey far to the east along the missouri river could not have reached their destinations in a single season and western settlement might have been delayed for decades the story of south pass offers a rich history the overland stage pony express and first transcontinental telegraph all came through the region nearly a century later president dwight d eisenhower designated south pass as one of america s first national historic landmarks an american place so rich in historical significance bagley argues deserves the best of historical preservation efforts

the story of america s westward migration is a powerful blend of fact and fable over the course of three decades almost a million eager fortune hunters pioneers and visionaries transformed the face of a continent and displaced its previous inhabitants the people who made the long and perilous journey over the oregon and california trails drove this swift and astonishing change in this magisterial volume will bagley tells why and how this massive emigration began while many previous authors have told parts of this story bagley has recast it in its entirety for modern readers drawing on research he conducted for the national park service s long distance trails office he has woven a wealth of primary sources personal letters and journals government documents newspaper reports and folk accounts into a compelling narrative that reinterprets the first years of overland migration illustrated with photographs and historical maps so rugged and mountainous is the first of a projected four volume history

overland west the story of the oregon and california trails this sweeping series describes how the road across the plains transformed the american west and became an enduring part of its legacy and by showing that overland emigration would not have been possible without the cooperation of native peoples and tribes it places american indians at the center of trail history not on its margins

as her family traveled the oregon trail in 1852 mary ellen todd taught herself to crack the ox whip though gender roles often blurred on the trail families quickly tried to re establish separate roles for men and women once they had staked their claims for mary ellen todd who found a secret joy in having the power to set things moving this meant trading in the ox whip for the more feminine butter churn in gender and generation on the far western frontier cynthia culver prescott expertly explores the shifting gender roles and ideologies that countless anglo american settlers struggled with in oregon s willamette valley between 1845 and 1900 drawing on traditional social history sources as well as divorce records married women s property records period photographs and material culture prescott reveals that oregon settlers pursued a moving target of middle class identity in the second half of the nineteenth century prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation as settlers children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle class middle class culture shifted from the first generation s emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption this absorbing volume reveals the shifting boundaries of traditional women s spheres the complicated relationships between fathers and sons and the second generation s struggle to balance their parents ideology with a changing national sense of class consciousness

the bidwell bartleson party may have been generally forgotten but the group was the first true emigrant train to cross south pass if the memories of these men has dimmed the road they followed has not for the route is one of the most famous in the history of human migration the oregon trail saleratus sagebrush chronicles the journeys of these and many other emigrants on the trails west robert munkres relates the stories about the famous and indispensable fort bridger and fort laramie the fork in the road at soda springs women s lives on the trail the family dog and tales of indians friendly and not so friendly are richly enhanced by photographs and several reproductions of works by william henry jackson

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an investigation into the evolution of the seven day week and how our attachment to its rhythms influences how we live we take the seven day week for granted rarely

asking what anchors it or what it does to us yet weeks are not dictated by the natural order they are in fact an artificial construction of the modern world with meticulous archival research that draws on a wide array of sources including newspapers restaurant menus theater schedules marriage records school curricula folklore housekeeping guides courtroom testimony and diaries david henkin reveals how our current devotion to weekly rhythms emerged in the united states during the first half of the nineteenth century reconstructing how weekly patterns insinuated themselves into the social practices and mental habits of americans henkin argues that the week is more than just a regimen of rest days or breaks from work but a dominant organizational principle of modern society ultimately the seven day week shapes our understanding and experience of time

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diaries of girls and women captures and preserves the diverse lives of forty seven girls and women who lived in minnesota iowa and wisconsin between 1837 and 1999 young schoolgirls adolescents coming of age newlywed wives mothers grieving the loss of children teachers nurses elderly women luxembourger immigrant nuns and women traveling abroad a compelling work of living history it brings together both diaries from historical society archives and diaries still in possession of the diarists or their descendants editor suzanne l bunkers has selected these excerpts from more than 450 diaries she examined some diaries were kept only briefly others through an entire lifetime some diaries are the intensely private record of a life others tell the story of an entire family and were meant to be saved and appreciated by future generations by approaching diaries as historical documents therapeutic tools and a form of literature bunkers offers readers insight into the self images of girls and women the dynamics of families and communities and the kinds of contributions that girls and women have made past and present as a representation of the girls and women of varied historical eras locales races and economic circumstances who settled and populated the midwest diaries of girls and women adds texture and pattern to the fabric of american history

during the mid nineteenth century a quarter of a million travelers men women and children followed the road across the plains to gold rush california this magnificent chronicle the second installment of will bagley s sweeping overland west series captures the danger excitement and heartbreak of america s first great rush for riches and its enduring consequences with narrative scope and detail unmatched by earlier histories with golden visions bright before them retells this classic american saga

through the voices of the people whose eyewitness testimonies vividly evoke the most dramatic era of westward migration traditional histories of the overland roads paint the gold rush migration as a heroic epic of progress that opened new lands and a continental treasure house for the advancement of civilization yet according to bagley the transformation of the american west during this period is more complex and contentious than legend pretends the gold rush epoch witnessed untold suffering and sacrifice and the trails and their trials were enough to make many people turn back for america s native peoples the effect of the massive migration was no less than ruinous the impact that tens of thousands of intruders had on native peoples and their homelands is at the center of this story not on its margins beautifully written and richly illustrated with photographs and maps with golden visions bright before them continues the saga that began with bagley s highly acclaimed award winning so rugged and mountainous blazing the trails to oregon and california 1812 1848 hailed by critics as a classic of western history

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first published in 1961 early midwestern travel narratives records and describes first person records of journeys in the frontier and early settlement periods which survive in both manuscript and print geographically it deals with the states once part of the old northwest territory ohio indiana michigan illinois wisconsin and minnesota and with missouri iowa kansas and nebraska robert hubach arranged the narratives in chronological order and makes the distinction among diaries private records with contemporaneously dated entries journals non private records with contemporaneously dated entries and accounts which are of more literary descriptive nature early midwestern travel narratives remains to this day a unique comprehensive work that fills a long existing need for a bibliography summary and interpretation of these early midwestern travel narratives

a photographic and multidisciplinary study of one of america s last undeveloped and most endangered landscapes edited by a pulitzer prize winning author a vast expanse of rock formations sand dunes and sagebrush in central and southwest wyoming the little known red desert is one of the last undeveloped landscapes in the united states as well as one of the most endangered it is a last refuge for many species of wildlife sitting atop one of north america s largest untapped reservoirs of natural gas the red desert is a magnet for energy producers who are damaging its complex and fragile ecosystem in a headlong race to open a new domestic source of energy and reap the profits to capture and preserve what makes the red desert both valuable and scientifically and historically interesting writer annie proulx and

photographer martin stupich enlisted a team of scientists and scholars to join them in exploring the red desert through many disciplines geology hydrology paleontology ornithology zoology entomology botany climatology anthropology archaeology sociology and history their essays reveal many fascinating often previously unknown facts about the red desert everything from the rich pocket habitats that support an amazing diversity of life to engrossing stories of the transcontinental migrations that began in prehistory and continue today on i 80 which bisects the red desert complemented by martin stupich s photo essay which portrays both the beauty and the devastation that characterize the region today red desert bears eloquent witness to a unique landscape in its final years as a wild place

gathered here in book form for the first time the fourteen essays in where we belong exemplify paul shepard s interdisciplinary approach to human interaction with the natural world drawn from shepard s entire career and presented chronologically these pieces vary in setting from the hudson river to the american prairie to new zealand equally impressive is shepard s spatial range as he moves from subtle differences to grand designs from the intimacy of an artist s brush stroke to a vista of the harsh greek terrain alluding to a range of sources from star trek to marshall mcluhan to the bible the writings discuss such topics as the geomorphology of new england landscape paintings beautification and conservation projects the oregon trail and tourism whether shepard is pondering why the great plains conjured up sea imagery in early observers or how pioneers often resorted to architectural terms temple castle bridge tower when naming the west s natural formations he exposes and thus invites us to unshoulder the cultural and historical baggage we bring to the act of seeing throughout the book shepard seeks the antecedents of environmental perception and questions whether the paradigm we inherited should be superseded by one that leads us to a greater concern for the health of the planet this volume is an important addition to shepard s canon if only for the new view it offers of his intellectual development more important however these selections demonstrate shepard s grasp of a wide range of ideas related to the physical environment including the various factors historical aesthetic and psychological that have shaped our attitudes toward the natural world and color the way we see it

an expanded edition of one of the most original and provocative works of american history of the last decade which documents the pioneering experiences and grit of american frontier women

mitte april 1846 bricht die so genannte donner party insgesamt fast neunzig männer frauen und kinder aus springfield illinois auf ihr ziel ist kalifornien ein ort an dem alles besser ist an dem schon viele siedler ihr glück gefunden haben doch schon bald sind die nerven zum zerreißen angespannt der hunger das klima und die

feindseligkeiten innerhalb der gruppe verwandeln den wagentreck in ein pulverfass dann kommt ein kleiner junge unter mysteri sen umständen zu tode und ein siedler nach dem anderen verschwindet spurlos langsam aber sicher wird klar dass die donner party in den weiten der prärie nicht alleine ist dass etwas sie begleitet etwas das großen hunger hat

contains letters journals and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women s lives and the role of women in the west

this classic book offers a lively and penetrating analysis of what the overland journey was really like for midwestern farm families in the mid 1800s through the subtle use of contemporary diaries memoirs and even folk songs john mack faragher dispels the common stereotypes of male and female roles and reveals the dynamic of pioneer family relationships this edition includes a new preface in which faragher looks back on the social context in which he formulated his original thesis and provides a new supplemental bibliography praise for the earlier edition faragher has made excellent use of the overland trail materials using them to illuminate the society the emigrants left as well as the one they constructed en route his study should be important to a wide range of readers especially those interested in family history migration and western history and women s history kathryn kish sklar an enlightening study american west a helpful study which not only illuminates the daily life of rural americans but which also begins to compensate for the male orientation of so much of western history journal of social history

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Decoding the Conversion: 60 Centimeters to Feet

Understanding unit conversions is fundamental in various fields, from everyday tasks like cooking and crafting to specialized professions like engineering and construction. This article focuses on a common conversion: transforming 60 centimeters into feet. We will explore the process in detail, providing clarity on the underlying principles and offering practical examples to solidify your understanding.

Understanding the Metric and Imperial Systems

Before diving into the conversion, it's vital to understand the two systems of measurement involved: the metric system and the imperial system. The metric system, primarily used globally, employs units based on powers of 10, making conversions relatively straightforward. Its fundamental unit of length is the meter (m). The centimeter (cm) is a subunit of the meter, with 100 centimeters equaling one meter. The imperial system, predominantly used in the United States, employs units like inches, feet, yards, and miles. Its history is rooted in diverse and often arbitrary standards, making conversions more complex than within the metric system. The foot (ft) is a key unit of length in the imperial system, and its relationship to other units isn't as neat as in the metric system.

The Conversion Factor: Centimeters to Inches to Feet

Directly converting centimeters to feet isn't as intuitive as converting centimeters to meters. The conversion involves an intermediate step: converting centimeters to inches first. The fundamental conversion factor is: 1 inch (in) \approx 2.54 centimeters (cm). This means that one inch is approximately equal to 2.54 centimeters. The "approximately equal to" symbol (\approx) is used because the conversion is a rounded value. For highly precise measurements, more decimal places are used. Once we have the measurement in inches, we can convert to feet using the following relationship: 1 foot (ft) = 12 inches (in). Therefore, to convert 60 centimeters to feet, we first convert centimeters to inches and then inches to feet.

Calculating 60 Centimeters to Feet

Let's perform the calculation step-by-step: 1. Convert centimeters to inches: $60 \text{ cm} (1 \text{ in} / 2.54 \text{ cm}) \approx 23.62 \text{ in}$ 2. Convert inches to feet: $23.62 \text{ in} (1 \text{ ft} / 12 \text{ in}) \approx 1.97 \text{ ft}$ Therefore, 60 centimeters is approximately equal to 1.97 feet.

Practical Examples

Let's look at a few practical examples to illustrate the use of this conversion: Scenario 1: Furniture Assembly: You are assembling a piece of furniture with instructions given in centimeters. A shelf needs to be positioned 60 cm from the floor. Using our conversion, you know this is roughly 1.97 feet, which helps you visualize the placement more effectively in a room measured in feet. Scenario 2: Gardening: You need to plant seedlings 60 cm apart. Knowing that this is approximately 2 feet, you can easily plan the spacing in your garden bed. Scenario 3: Construction: A contractor needs to order lumber cut to 60 cm lengths. By converting this to feet (1.97 ft), they can more easily communicate this requirement to suppliers who might use the imperial system.

Conclusion

Converting 60 centimeters to feet requires a two-step process involving converting centimeters to inches and then inches to feet. Understanding the conversion factors ($1 \text{ inch} \approx 2.54 \text{ cm}$ and $1 \text{ foot} = 12 \text{ inches}$) is crucial for accurate conversions. This conversion is useful in various real-world scenarios where measurements are provided in different unit systems, ensuring effective communication and accurate execution of tasks. The approximate value of 1.97 feet provides a practical and understandable equivalent for 60 centimeters.

FAQs

1. Is the conversion of 60 cm to 1.97 ft exact? No, it's an approximation due to rounding off the conversion factor (2.54 cm per inch). More precise calculations would yield slightly different values. 2. Can I use an online converter for this? Yes, many online converters are readily available to perform this and other unit conversions quickly and accurately. 3. Why are there two different systems of measurement? The metric and imperial systems evolved historically and geographically, with the metric system designed for simpler conversions. 4. What if I need to convert a larger or smaller number of centimeters to feet? The same principles and conversion factors apply. Simply multiply the number of centimeters by the appropriate conversion factors. 5. Are there any other units of length I should know about? Yes, meters, kilometers, yards, and miles are common units of length you should familiarize yourself with. Understanding their relationships will greatly enhance your ability to make conversions.

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