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an exploration of one of the most universal human obsessions charts the rise of

longevity science from its alchemical beginnings to modern day genetic interventions and enters the world of those whose lives are shaped by a belief in immortality

this book takes a riveting look at how the law responds to that distinctly american dream of immortality while american law provides virtually no protections for the interests we hold most dear our bodies and our reputations when it comes to property interests the american dead have greater control than anywhere else in the world moreover these rights are growing daily from grave robbery to elvis impersonators madoff shows how the law of the dead has a direct impact on how we live madoff examines how the rising power of the american dead enables the deceased to exert control over their wealth forever through grandiose schemes like dynasty trusts and perpetual private charitable foundations and to control their creative works and identities well into the unforeseeable future madoff explores how the law of the dead can in essence extend the reach of life by granting virtual immortality to individuals all of this comes madoff contends at real costs imposed on the living

milan kundera s sixth novel springs from a casual gesture of a woman to her swimming instructor a gesture that creates a character in the mind of a writer named kundera like flaubert s emma or tolstoy s anna kundera s agnes becomes an object of fascination of indefinable longing from that character springs a novel a gesture of the imagination that both embodies and articulates milan kundera s supreme mastery of the novel and its purpose to explore thoroughly the great themes of existence

is there life after death for many death is terrifying we try to live as long as possible while hoping that science will soon find a way to allow us to live if not forever then at least a very long time whether we deny our mortality though literal or symbolic immortality or try to turn death into something benign our attempts fail us but what if the real solution is not in denying death s reality but in acknowledging it while enjoying a

hope for a wonderful forever clay jones a professor of christian apologetics explores the ways people face death and how these immortality projects are unsuccessful even destructive along the way he points to the hope of the only true immortality available to all the truth that god already offers a path to our hearts deepest longing glorious resurrection to eternal life

zygmunt bauman s new book is a brilliant exploration from a sociological point of view of the taboo subject in modern societies death and dying the book develops a new theory of the ways in which human mortality is reacted to and dealt with in social institutions and culture the hypothesis explored in the book is that the necessity of human beings to live with the constant awareness of death accounts for crucial aspects of the social organization of all known societies two different life strategies are distinguished in respect of reactions to mortality one the modern strategy deconstructs mortality by translating the insoluble issue of death into many specific problems of health and disease which are soluble in principle the post modern strategy is one of deconstructing immortality life is transformed into a constant rehearsal of reversible death a substitution of temporary disappearance for the irrevocable termination of life this profound and provocative book will appeal to a wide audience it will also be of particular interest to students and professionals in the areas of sociology anthropology theology and philosophy

if you could live forever would you want to both a fascinating look at the history of our strive for immortality and an investigation into whether living forever is really all it s cracked up to be a fascinating work of popular philosophy and history that both enlightens and entertains stephen cave investigates whether it just might be possible to live forever and whether we should want to he also makes a powerful argument that it s our very preoccupation with defying mortality that drives civilization central to this book is the metaphor of a mountaintop where one can find the immortals since the dawn of

humanity everyone whether they know it or not has been trying to climb that mountain but there are only four paths up its treacherous slope and there have only ever been four paths throughout history people have wagered everything on their choice of the correct path and fought wars against those who've chosen differently in drawing back the curtain on what compels humans to keep on keeping on cave engages the reader in a number of mind bending thought experiments he teases out the implications of each immortality gambit asking for example how long a person would live if they did manage to acquire a perfectly disease free body or what would happen if a super being tried to round up the atomic constituents of all who've died in order to resurrect them or what our loved ones would really be doing in heaven if it does exist we're confronted with a series of brain rattling questions what would happen if tomorrow humanity discovered that there is no life but this one would people continue to please their boss vie for the title of year's best salesman would three hundred year projects still get started if the four paths up the mount of the immortals lead nowhere if there is no getting up to the summit is there still reason to live and can civilization survive immortality is a deeply satisfying book as optimistic about the human condition as it is insightful about the true arc of history

provides an accessible account of the variety and subtlety of greek and roman philosophy of death from homer to marcus aurelius

this book offers a multifaceted exploration of death and the possibilities for an afterlife by incorporating a variety of approaches to these subjects it provides a unique framework for extending and reshaping enduring philosophical debates around human existence up to and after death featuring original essays from a diverse group of international scholars the book is arranged in four main sections firstly it addresses how death is or should be experienced engaging with topics such as near death experiences continuing bonds with the deceased and attitudes toward dying secondly it looks at surviving death addressing the metaphysics of human persons the nature of time the nature of the true self and the

nature of the divine it then evaluates the value of mortality and immortality drawing upon the resources of the history of philosophy meta analysis of contemporary debates and the analogy between individual death and species extinction finally it explores what an eternal life might be like examining the place of selflessness embodiment and racial identity in such a life this volume allows for a variety of philosophical and theological perspectives to be brought to bear on the end of life and what might be beyond as such it will be a fascinating resource for scholars in the philosophy of religion theology and death studies

explores today s scientific pursuit of immortality with exclusive visits inside silicon valley labs and interviews with the visionaries who believe we will soon crack into the aging process and cure death

there are seven chapters addressing philosophical issues pertaining to death the badness of death time and death ideas on immortality near death experiences and extending life through medical technology the book is shorter and less elaborate than kagan s death and it goes into more depth about a selection of central issues related to death and immortality than may s book it gives an original take on various basic puzzles pertaining to death and integrates a discussion of these philosophical issues with an analysis of near death experiences as well as an exploration of contemporary efforts to extend life by heroic medical means

the new york times bestseller as seen on the joe rogan experience a groundbreaking dive into the role psychedelics have played in the origins of western civilization and the real life quest for the holy grail that could shake the church to its foundations the most influential religious historian of the 20th century huston smith once referred to it as the best kept secret in history did the ancient greeks use drugs to find god and did the earliest christians inherit the same secret tradition a profound knowledge of visionary

plants herbs and fungi passed from one generation to the next ever since the stone age there is zero archaeological evidence for the original eucharist the sacred wine said to guarantee life after death for those who drink the blood of jesus the holy grail and its miraculous contents have never been found in the absence of any hard data whatever happened at the last supper remains an article of faith for today s 2 5 billion christians in an unprecedented search for answers the immortality key examines the archaic roots of the ritual that is performed every sunday for nearly one third of the planet religion and science converge to paint a radical picture of christianity s founding event and after centuries of debate to solve history s greatest puzzle before the birth of jesus the ancient greeks found salvation in their own sacraments sacred beverages were routinely consumed as part of the so called ancient mysteries elaborate rites that led initiates to the brink of death the best and brightest from athens and rome flocked to the spiritual capital of eleusis where a holy beer unleashed heavenly visions for two thousand years others drank the holy wine of dionysus to become one with the god in the 1970s renegade scholars claimed this beer and wine the original sacraments of western civilization were spiked with mind altering drugs in recent years vindication for the disgraced theory has been quietly mounting in the laboratory the constantly advancing fields of archaeobotany and archaeochemistry have hinted at the enduring use of hallucinogenic drinks in antiquity and with a single dose of psilocybin the psychopharmacologists at johns hopkins and nyu are now turning self proclaimed atheists into instant believers but the smoking gun remains elusive if these sacraments survived for thousands of years in our remote prehistory from the stone age to the ancient greeks did they also survive into the age of jesus was the eucharist of the earliest christians in fact a psychedelic eucharist with an unquenchable thirst for evidence muraresku takes the reader on his twelve year global hunt for proof he tours the ruins of greece with its government archaeologists he gains access to the hidden collections of the louvre to show the continuity from pagan to christian wine he unravels

the ancient greek of the new testament with the world s most controversial priest he spelunks into the catacombs under the streets of rome to decipher the lost symbols of christianity s oldest monuments he breaches the secret archives of the vatican to unearth manuscripts never before translated into english and with leads from the archaeological chemists at upenn and mit he unveils the first scientific data for the ritual use of psychedelic drugs in classical antiquity the immortality key reconstructs the suppressed history of women consecrating a forbidden drugged eucharist that was later banned by the church fathers women who were then targeted as witches during the inquisition when europe s sacred pharmacology largely disappeared if the scientists of today have resurrected this technology then christianity is in crisis unless it returns to its roots featuring a foreword by graham hancock the nyt bestselling author of america before

in recent years ideas of post and transhumanism have been popularized by novels tv series and hollywood movies according to this radical perspective humankind and all biological life have become obsolete traditional forms of life are inefficient at processing information and inept at crossing the high frontier outer space while humankind can expect to be replaced by their own artificial progeny posthumanists assume that they will become an immortal part of a transcendent superintelligence krüger s award winning study examines the historical and philosophical context of these futuristic promises by ray kurzweil nick bostrom frank tipler and other posthumanist thinkers

dr amit goswami is one of the most brilliant minds in the world of science his insights into the relationship between physics and consciousness have deeply influenced by understanding and i am deeply grateful to him physics of the soul is both challenging and brilliant deepak chopra quantum physics and spirituality made simple at last science and the soul shake hands writing in a style that is both lucid and charming mischievous and profound dr amit goswami uses the language and concepts of quantum physics to

explore and scientifically prove metaphysical theories of reincarnation and immortality in physics of the soul goswami helps readers understand the perplexities of the quantum physics model of reality and the perennial beliefs of spiritual and religious traditions he shows how they are not only compatible but also provide essential support for each other the result is a deeply broadened exciting and enriched worldview that integrates mind and spirit into science

might we be parts of a divine mind could anything like an afterlife make sense starting with a platonic answer to why the world exists immortality defended suggests we could well be immortal in all of three separate ways tackles the fundamental questions posed by our very existence among them why does the cosmos exist is there a divine mind or god and in what sense might we have afterlives defends a belief in immortality without the need for a religious affiliation or rejection of modern science explores the ideas of einsteinian immortality the divine afterlife and the theory of an infinite and divine mind draws from the work of a wide range of philosophers from ancient greece to the present day and incorporates up to date scientific findings written in a thought provoking and engaging manner accessible to anyone intrigued by the wonder of our being

what if god is only a ghost in a cosmic machine

a collection of seminal articles investigating whether death is bad for us and if so whether immortality would be good for us

in the tradition of jon ronson and tim wu an absorbing and revelatory journey into the american way of defying death as longevity medicine revolutionizes the lives of many older people the quest to take the next step to live as long as we choose has spurred a scientific arms race in search of the elixir of life funded by big tech and silicon valley once the stuff of mesopotamian mythology and episodes of star trek the effort to make humans immortal is becoming increasingly credible as the pace of technological progress

quickens it has also empowered a wild eyed fringe of pseudo scientists tech visionaries scam artists and religious fanatics who have given their lives over to the pursuit of immortality starting off at the church of perpetual life in florida and exploring the feuding subcultures around the cryonics industry peter ward immerses himself into an eccentric world of startups scam artists scientific institutions and tech billionaires to deliver this deeply reported nuanced and sometimes very funny exploration of the race for immortality and the potentially devastating consequences should humanity realize its ultimate dream

re examines the concept of immortality in ancient philosophy from the presocratics to augustine

a scientific exploration into humanity s obsession with the afterlife and quest for immortality from the bestselling author and skeptic michael shermer in his most ambitious work yet shermer sets out to discover what drives humans belief in life after death focusing on recent scientific attempts to achieve immortality along with utopian attempts to create heaven on earth for millennia religions have concocted numerous manifestations of heaven and the afterlife and though no one has ever returned from such a place to report what it is really like or that it even exists today science and technology are being used to try to make it happen in our lifetime from radical life extension to cryonic suspension to mind uploading shermer considers how realistic these attempts are from a proper skeptical perspective heavens on earth concludes with an uplifting paeon to purpose and progress and how we can live well in the here and now whether or not there is a hereafter

in matthew jesus commands his disciples to raise the dead these resurrected immortals are living among us personal encounters with immortals practical steps to immortality and the truth about the greatest mistake in human history are revealed in this book

an ethnographic exploration of technoscientific immortality immortality has long been considered the domain of religion but immortality projects have gained increasing legitimacy and power in the world of science and technology with recent rapid advances in biology nanotechnology and artificial intelligence secular immortalists hope for and work toward a future without death on not dying is an anthropological historical and philosophical exploration of immortality as a secular and scientific category based on an ethnography of immortalist communities those who believe humans can extend their personal existence indefinitely through technological means and an examination of other institutions involved at the end of life about farman argues that secular immortalism is an important site to explore the tensions inherent in secularism how to accept death but extend life knowing the future is open but your future is finite that life has meaning but the universe is meaningless as secularism denies a soul an afterlife and a cosmic purpose conflicts arise around the relationship of mind and body individual finitude and the infinity of time and the cosmos and the purpose of life immortalism today farman argues is shaped by these historical and culturally situated tensions immortalist projects go beyond extending life confronting dualism and cosmic alienation by imagining and producing informatic selves separate from the biological body but connected to a cosmic unfolding on not dying interrogates the social implications of technoscientific immortalism and raises important political questions whose life will be extended will these technologies be available to all or will they reproduce racial and geopolitical hierarchies as human life on earth is threatened in the anthropocene why should life be extended and what will that prolonged existence look like

never translated before thoughts on death and immortality was the first published work of ludwig feuerbach 1804 1872 the scandal created by portrayal of christianity as an egoistic and inhumane religion cost the young hegelian his job and to some extent his career joining philosophical argument to epigram lyric and satire the work has three

central arguments first a straightforward denial of the christian belief in personal immortality second a plea for recognition of the inexhaustible quality of the only life we have and third a derisive assault on the posturings and hypocrisies of the professional theologians of nineteenth century germany never translated before thoughts on death and immortality was the first published work of ludwig feuerbach 1804 1872 the scandal created by portrayal of christianity as an egoistic and inhumane religion cost the young hegelian his job and to some e

geraldine cummins s fourth book the road to immortality written in 1932 is a series of communications allegedly from f w h myers the eminent psychologist and psychical researcher who departed from the earth plane in 1901 communicating from the other side myers gives us a glorious vision of the progression of the human spirit through eternity in the introduction beatrice gibbes described the method of communication employed by cummins she would sit at a table cover her eyes with her left hand and concentrate on stillness she would then fall into a light trance or dream state her hand would then begin to write in one sitting gibbes stated cummins wrote 2 000 words in 75 minutes whereas her normal compositions were much slower perhaps 800 words in seven or eight hours gibbes added that she witnessed the writing of about 50 different personalities all claiming to be dead and all differing in character and style coming through cummins hand communicating through cummins myers stated we communicate an impression through the inner mind of the medium sometimes we only send the thoughts and the medium s unconscious mind clothes them in words speaking of god myers explains the term god means the supreme mind the idea behind all life the whole in terms of pure thought a whole within which is cradled the alpha and omega of existence as a mental concept every act every thought every fact in the history of the universes every part of them is contained within that whole therein is the original concept of all now considered a classic in afterlife literature the road to immortality takes us on a journey we may all

repeat some day and with myers as our guide the journey is spectacular

the immortality thief is a ridiculously fun fast paced seat of your pants read full of treasure hunts traps deadly enemies betrayal secrets mysterious aliens adventure and action as the story races to the find the secret to immortality far off the edge of human existence beside a dying star lies a nameless ship abandoned and hidden lost for a millennium but there are secrets there terrible secrets that would change the fate of humanity and eventually someone will come looking refugee criminal and linguist sean wren is made an offer he knows he can t refuse life in prison voluntary military service or salvaging data in a long dead language from an abandoned ship filled with traps and monsters just days before it s destroyed in a supernova data connected to the philosopher s stone experiments into unlocking the secrets of immortality and he s not the only one looking for the derelict ship the ministers mysterious undying aliens that have ruled over humanity for centuries want the data as does the republic humanity s last free government and time is running out in the bowels of the derelict ship surrounded by horrors and dead men sean slowly uncovers the truth of what happened on the ship in its final days and the terrible secret it s hiding

during the last two centuries bc the western han dynasty of china forged the first stable empire covering all of china and presided over a golden age that shaped much of subsequent chinese art and culture from family values to the structure of the civil service han thinking and philosophy continue to pervade chinese society up to the present day indeed the majority of chinese people consider themselves han chinese in the search for immortality the han imperial family left an artistic legacy of spectacular beauty and power the finest of these treasures to have survived including exquisite jades silver and goldwork bronzes and ceramics have been found in the tombs of the han imperial family and of a revival emperor of nanyue

death comes for us all eventually philosophers have long been perplexed by how we ought to feel about death many people fear death and believe that death is bad for the person who dies but is death bad for us and if so how is its badness best explained if we do not survive death if death is simply a state of nothingness how can death be bad for us if death is bad for us do we have good reason to live as long as possible would an immortal life really be a good human life or would even an immortal life eventually become tedious and make us long for mortality this volume presents fourteen philosophical essays that examine our attitudes toward mortality and immortality the topics addressed have become more urgent as scientists attempt to extend the human lifespan perhaps even indefinitely this book invites the reader to critically appraise his or her own attitudes toward death and immortality by exploring the ethical metaphysical and psychological complexities associated with these issues

immortality and the existence of god reformulating the arguments of plato anselm and gödel defends a modern version of plato s argument for the immortality of the soul the self is essentially conscious and hence essentially living it is therefore deathless and cannot receive death but then it also cannot become something else nor can it be destroyed since that would be receiving death also so the self or immortal and immaterial the book then considers materialist theories of the mind and rejects them it formulates an argument from introspection which the author believes establishes substance dualism the argument for immortality and the ontological argument for the existence of god are parallel in that attempt to establish the existence of necessary beings since immortality makes sense within a theistic context the second half of the book defends a version of gödel s ontological argument for god s existence utilizing experience of the moral good and that mutual entailment of the attributes of god to argue that these attributes including necessary existence are logically coherent in the final chapter the author uses the central arguments in the book to support accounts of the

afterlife from those who have had near death experiences

a collection examining representations of the embodied self in the writings of milton and his contemporaries

of all the many forms which natural religion has assumed none probably has exerted so deep and far reaching an influence on human life as the belief in immortality and the worship of the dead this first volume of frazer s book comprises the gifford lectures he gave at the university of st andrews in the years 1911 and 1912 and deals with the belief in immortality and the worship of the dead as these are found among the aborigines of australia the torres straits islands new guinea and melanesia in the second volume the author describes the corresponding belief and worship among the polynesians a people related to their neighbors the melanesians by language if not by blood x000d contents x000d introduction x000d the savage conception of death x000d myths of the origin of death x000d the belief in immortality among the aborigines of central australia x000d the belief in immortality among the other aborigines of australia x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of the torres straits islands x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of british new guinea x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of german new guinea x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of german and dutch new guinea x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of southern melanesia new caledonia x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of central melanesia x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of northern and eastern melanesia x000d the belief in immortality among the natives of eastern melanesia fiji x000d the belief in immortality among the maoris x000d the belief in immortality among the tongans x000d the belief in immortality among the samoans x000d the belief in immortality among the hervey islanders x000d the belief in immortality among the society islanders x000d the belief in immortality among the marquesans x000d the belief in immortality among the hawaiians

throughout history and across cultures people have shared the hope and the belief that somehow something about the human person survives death indeed it seems that without a notion of life after death this life would seem meaningless if in the end everything we have strived for and all our love comes to naught and is simply swallowed up by nothingness then what was the point of it all in from here to eternity randall smith shows how the christian doctrines regarding the resurrection of the body and the communion of saints provide an understanding of life after death as a meaningful fulfillment of this life not a negation of it

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# The Great Centimeter-Inch Conversion

## Conundrum: Unveiling the Secrets of 190cm

Ever stood next to someone and wondered, "Just how tall are they, really?" The metric system, with its centimeters and meters, often clashes with the imperial system's inches and feet, creating a linguistic and numerical Tower of Babel for the height-conscious among us. Today, we're tackling a specific case – the intriguing question of 190cm to inches. This seemingly simple conversion hides a world of practical applications and surprisingly interesting facts. Let's dive in!

### 1. The Fundamentals: Understanding the Conversion Factor

Before we tackle our 190cm enigma, we need to grasp the fundamental conversion rate. One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters. This seemingly simple equation is the cornerstone of all our future calculations. Think of it as the Rosetta Stone of height conversions, unlocking the mysteries between these two systems. This means that to convert centimeters to inches, we simply divide the number of centimeters by 2.54. Conversely, to convert inches to centimeters, we multiply the number of inches by 2.54. Simple, right? Well, let's see how it plays out with our 190cm.

### 2. Calculating 190cm to Inches: The

## Mathematical Journey

Armed with our conversion factor, let's tackle the main event: 190cm to inches. Grab your calculator (or trusty smartphone), and divide 190 by 2.54. The result? Approximately 74.8 inches. This means a person who is 190cm tall is roughly 74.8 inches tall. Now, this is a decimal, and we often prefer whole numbers when discussing height. Rounding to the nearest inch, we get 75 inches.

### 3. Real-World Applications: Beyond the Numbers

Knowing that 190cm equates to approximately 75 inches opens doors to a myriad of practical applications. Imagine you're buying a bed online from an international retailer. The bed might be listed in centimeters, while you're more familiar with inches. Understanding this conversion ensures you get a bed that comfortably fits your height. Similarly, fitting a doorway for a specific height, designing a basketball hoop, or even ordering custom-made clothing often requires this conversion. The ability to seamlessly switch between these systems saves time and ensures accuracy.

### 4. Beyond the Basic: Feet and Inches

While 75 inches is accurate, expressing heights in feet and inches is often more common, especially in countries that primarily use the imperial system. To convert 75 inches to feet and inches, we simply divide 75 by 12 (since there are 12 inches in a foot). This gives us 6 feet and 3 inches ( $72 \text{ inches} + 3 \text{ inches} = 75 \text{ inches}$ ). So, a person

who is 190cm tall is approximately 6 feet 3 inches tall. This is a much more readily understood and relatable measurement in many contexts.

## 5. The Importance of Precision: Rounding and Error

While rounding offers convenience, it's crucial to understand the inherent error. Rounding 74.8 inches to 75 inches introduces a minor inaccuracy. For most everyday purposes, this level of precision is sufficient. However, in situations requiring extreme accuracy, such as aerospace engineering or precision manufacturing, it's vital to retain the decimal places to minimize errors.

## Conclusion: Mastering the Metric-Imperial Divide

Converting 190cm to inches isn't just about numbers; it's about bridging a gap between two measurement systems. Understanding the conversion factor and its implications opens up a world of practical applications, from online shopping to construction projects. By mastering this seemingly simple conversion, we can navigate the complexities of height measurements with confidence and precision. Remember to consider the context and the required level of accuracy when rounding your results.

## Expert-Level FAQs:

1. What is the percentage error introduced by rounding 74.8 inches to 75 inches? The error is approximately 0.27%, a negligible amount for most practical purposes. 2. How would you convert 190cm to feet and inches using a single formula? You could use the formula: Feet = FLOOR(190/2.54/12) and Inches = MOD(190/2.54,12) where FLOOR rounds down to the nearest whole number and MOD gives the remainder after division. 3. Beyond height, where else is this cm-inch conversion crucial? This conversion is vital in various fields, including engineering, manufacturing, medical imaging, and even cooking (e.g., recipe conversions). 4. What are the potential sources of error in real-world cm-inch conversions? Errors can arise from imprecise measuring tools, rounding errors in calculations, and inconsistencies in manufacturing standards. 5. How can we ensure accuracy when dealing with large-scale cm-inch conversions, such as in construction projects? Using precise measuring instruments, employing multiple measurements, and double-checking calculations are essential for minimizing errors in large-scale projects.

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