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Championship Manager 2

Cocaine Muzik 2, a mixtape by rapper Yo Gotti

A primary school grade in the French educational system

cm2 (square centimetre)

CM2, a group of meteorites

A type of contribution margin

Connection Machine-2, a super computer

Corby CM-2 Starlet, an amateur-built aircraft

Chemex CM-2, a coffeemaker

Square metre

metre is equal to: 0.000001 square kilometre (km²) 10000 square centimetres (cm²) 0.0001 hectares (ha) 0.001 decares (daa) 0.01 ares (a) 0.1 deciares (da)

The square metre (international spelling as used by the International Bureau of Weights and Measures) or square meter (American spelling) is the unit of area in the International System of Units (SI) with symbol m². It is the area of a square with sides one metre in length.

Adding and subtracting SI prefixes creates multiples and submultiples; however, as the unit is exponentiated, the quantities grow exponentially by the corresponding power of 10. For example, 1 kilometre is 10³ (one thousand) times the length of 1 metre, but 1 square kilometre is (10³)² (10⁶, one million) times the area of 1 square metre, and 1 cubic kilometre is (10³)³ (10⁹, one billion) cubic metres.

Its inverse is the reciprocal square metre (m⁻²), often called "per square metre".

Kilogram-force per square centimetre

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A kilogram-force per square centimetre (kgf/cm²), often just kilogram per square centimetre (kg/cm²), or kilopond per square centimetre (kp/cm²) is a deprecated unit of pressure using metric units. It is not a part of the International System of Units (SI), the modern metric system. 1 kgf/cm² equals 98.0665 kPa (kilopascals) or 0.980665 bar—2% less than a bar. It is also known as a technical atmosphere (symbol: at).

Use of the kilogram-force per square centimetre continues primarily due to older pressure measurement devices still in use.

This use of the unit of pressure provides an intuitive understanding for how a body's mass, in contexts with roughly standard gravity, can apply force to a scale's surface area, i.e. kilogram-force per square (centi-)metre.

In SI units, the unit is converted to the SI derived unit pascal (Pa), which is defined as one newton per square metre (N/m²). A newton is equal to 1 kg·m/s², and a kilogram-force is 9.80665 N, meaning that 1 kgf/cm² equals 98.0665 kilopascals (kPa).

In some older publications, kilogram-force per square centimetre is abbreviated ksc instead of kgf/cm².

Bioelectromagnetics

below 5 mW/cm² (0.5 and 1.0 mW/cm²) but a trend toward decrease in performance at 5 mW/cm² and a large decrease in performance at 10 and 20 mW/cm². It became

Bioelectromagnetics, also known as bioelectromagnetism, is the study of the interaction between electromagnetic fields and biological entities. Areas of study include electromagnetic fields produced by living cells, tissues or organisms, the effects of man-made sources of electromagnetic fields like mobile phones, and the application of electromagnetic radiation toward therapies for the treatment of various conditions.

Human vaginal size

areas ranging from 66 to 107 cm² (10.2 to 16.6 sq in) with a mean of 87 cm² (13.5 sq in) and a standard deviation of 7.8 cm² (1.21 sq in) Research published

The dimensions and shape of human vaginas are of great importance in medicine and surgery, in addition to their relevance to sexual pleasure and childbirth; there appears to be no one way, however, to characterize the vagina's size and shape. In addition to variations from individual to individual, the size and shape of a vagina in the baseline state can vary substantially during sexual arousal and intercourse.

Carrying a baby to term, i.e. parity, is associated with a significant increase in the length of the vaginal fornix. The potential effect of parity may be the result of a stretching and elongation of the birth canal at the time of vaginal birth.

There are a number of studies that have been done into the dimensions of the human vagina, but it has not been as intensively researched as human penis size.

Orders of magnitude (area)

hole punched in a piece of paper by a hole punch 10⁻⁴ 1 square centimetre (cm²) 290 mm² Area of one side of a U.S. penny 500 mm² Area of a typical postage

This page is a progressive and labelled list of the SI area orders of magnitude, with certain examples appended to some list objects.

Molar conductivity

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The molar conductivity of an electrolyte solution is defined as its conductivity divided by its molar concentration:

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m

=

?

c

,

$$\{\textstyle \Lambda _{\text{m}}\}=\{\frac {\kappa }{c}\},\}$$

where

κ is the measured conductivity (formerly known as specific conductance),

c is the molar concentration of the electrolyte.

The SI unit of molar conductivity is siemens metres squared per mole ($\text{S m}^2 \text{ mol}^{-1}$). However, values are often quoted in $\text{S cm}^2 \text{ mol}^{-1}$. In these last units, the value of κ_m may be understood as the conductance of a volume of solution between parallel plate electrodes one centimeter apart and of sufficient area so that the solution contains exactly one mole of electrolyte.

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Square foot

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The square foot (pl. square feet; abbreviated sq ft, sf, or ft²; also denoted by ² and ²) is an imperial unit and U.S. customary unit (non-SI, non-metric) of area, used mainly in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Ghana, Liberia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Singapore and Hong Kong. It is defined as the area of a square with sides of 1 foot.

Although the pluralization is regular in the noun form, when used as an adjective, the singular is preferred. So, an apartment measuring 700 square feet could be described as a 700 square-foot apartment. This corresponds to common linguistic usage of foot.

The square foot unit is commonly used in real estate. Dimensions are generally taken with a laser device, the latest in a long line of tools used to gauge the size of apartments or other spaces. Real estate agents often measure straight corner-to-corner, then deduct non-heated spaces, and add heated spaces whose footprints exceed the end-to-end measurement.

1 square foot conversion to other units of area:

1 square foot (ft²) = 0.0000000358701 square miles (mi²)

1 square foot (ft²) = 0.000022956341 acres (ac)

1 square foot (ft²) = 0.111111111111 square yards (yd²)

1 square foot (ft²) = 144 square inches (in²)

1 square foot (ft²) = 144,000,000,000,000 square microinches (μin²)

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Dose area product

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Dose area product (DAP) is a quantity used in assessing the radiation risk from diagnostic X-ray radiography examinations and interventional procedures, like angiography. It is defined as the absorbed dose multiplied by the area irradiated, expressed in gray-centimetres squared (Gy·cm² – sometimes the prefixed units dGy·cm², mGy·cm² or cGy·cm² are also used). Gray (Gy) is the SI unit of absorbed dose of ionizing radiation, while the milligray (mGy) is its subunit, numerically equivalent to the millisievert (mSv) as used to quantify equivalent and effective doses for gamma (γ) and X-rays.

Manufacturers of DAP meters usually calibrate them in terms of absorbed dose to air. DAP reflects not only the dose within the radiation field but also the area of tissue irradiated. Therefore, it may be a better indicator of the overall risk of inducing cancer than the dose within the field. It also has the advantage of being easily measured, with the permanent installation of a DAP meter on the X-ray set.

Due to the divergence of a beam emitted from a "point source", the area irradiated (A) increases with the square of distance from the source ($A \propto d^2$), while radiation intensity (I) decreases according to the inverse square of distance ($I \propto 1/d^2$). Consequently, the product of intensity and area, and therefore DAP, is independent of distance from the source.

DICOM "X-Ray Acquisition Dose Module" metadata within each medical imaging study often includes various DAP and dose length product (DLP) parameters.

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