

Half And Inch In Cm

Inch was born on 27 December 1881 in Scarborough, a seaside town on the North Yorkshire coast in the U.K. He became interested in bodybuilding and strength as a young boy, bodybuilding through manual labour.

1309075d38 The capstan tape speed is 3.7 inches per second (5,600 mm/min), which provided a long record time of up to five hours on large reels. The units were 100% solid state. The Ampex 2-inch helical VTRs were popular, as they were priced much less than the 2-inch quadruplex videotape recorders used in the broadcast television industry at the time. 1309075d38

2 cm Flak 30, Flak 38 and Flakvierling 38 It was not only the primary German light anti-aircraft gun but by far the most numerously produced German artillery piece throughout the war. When raised, the weapon measured 307 cm (10 feet 1 inch) high. The tracker traversed and elevated the mount manually using two handwheels. Each of the four The Flak 30 (Flugzeugabwehrkanone 30) and improved Flak 38 were 20 mm anti-aircraft guns used by various German forces throughout World War II. It was produced in a variety of models, notably the Flakvierling 38 which combined four Flak 38 autocannons onto a single carriage 1309075d38

== Technical features == 1309075d38 Twelve-inch singles have much shorter playing time than full-length LPs, and thus require fewer grooves per inch. This extra space permits a broader dynamic range or louder recording level as the grooves' excursions (i.e., the... 1309075d38 In spite of this, there were no battleship-to-battleship engagements involving either completed vessel of the Yamato-class. Musashi only fired type 3 AA shells out of her main guns before being sunk by air attacks. Yamato managed to engage enemy warships during the Battle off Samar, October 25, 1944... 1309075d38 "Inch" is cognate with "ounce" (Old English: ynse), whose separate pronunciation and spelling reflect... 1309075d38 It had nothing in common with the QF 4.5 inch Howitzer or the QF 4.5 inch AA gun. 1309075d38

Twelve-inch single This technical adaptation allows for louder levels to be cut on the disc by the mastering engineer, which in turn gives a wider dynamic range, and thus better sound quality. This record type, which is claimed to have been accidentally discovered by Tom Moulton, is commonly used in disco and dance music genres, where DJs use them to play in clubs. It is named for its 12-inch (30 cm) diameter that was intended for LPs. They are played at either 33+1/3 or 45 revolutions per minute (rpm). The 12-inch LP sacrifices volume for extended playing time. play) which have several songs on each side. It is named for its 12-inch (30 cm) diameter that was intended for LPs. This technical adaptation allows The twelve-inch single (often written as 12-inch or 12”) is a type of vinyl (polyvinyl chloride or PVC) gramophone record that has wider groove spacing and shorter playing time with a "single" or a few related sound tracks on each surface, compared to LPs (long play) which have several songs on each side. The conventional 7-inch single usually holds three or four minutes of music at full volume 1309075d38

== Development == 1309075d38 == Early life == 1309075d38

BL 4.5-inch medium field gun 5 inch medium gun was a British gun used by field artillery in the Second World War for counter-battery fire. gave captured guns the designation 11. 5 inch gun M1 used the same shell design, Mk 1D in UK service with a 6/10 crh. Developed as a replacement for the BL 60-pounder gun it used the same carriage as the BL 5. 4 cm K 365(e). The US 4. This design The BL 4. 5-inch medium gun but fired a lighter round further 1309075d38

== Name == 1309075d38 == Development == 1309075d38 The 4.5 inch field gun could fire a 25 kg HE shell up to 11.6 miles with Charge 3. It matched German 10.5 cm and 150 mm howitzers in range and firepower... 1309075d38

Thomas Inch Inch was said to have caught one half of the pack, proceeded to split that in half in the audience Thomas Inch (27 December 1881 - 12 December 1963) was a British Strongman, who held the titles of Britain's Strongest Youth, Britain's Strong Man and the originator of the Thomas Inch dumbbell challenge. cards in half and throwing the split deck into the audience 1309075d38

The English word "inch" (Old English: ynce) was an early borrowing from Latin uncia ("one-twelfth; Roman inch; Roman ounce"). The vowel change from Latin /u/ to Old English /y/ (which became Modern English /ɪ/) is known as umlaut. The consonant change from the Latin /k/ (spelled c) to English /tʃ/ is palatalisation. Both were features of Old English phonology; see Phonological history of Old English § Palatalization and Germanic umlaut § I-mutation in Old English for more information. 1309075d38

BL 6-inch Mk VII naval gun BL 6-inch gun Mark VII (and the related Mk VIII) was a British naval gun dating from 1899, which was mounted on a heavy travelling carriage in 1915 for The BL 6-inch gun Mark VII (and the related Mk VIII) was a British naval gun dating from 1899, which was mounted on a heavy travelling carriage in 1915 for British Army service to become one of the main heavy field guns in the First World War, and also served as one of the main coast defence guns throughout the British Empire until the 1950s 1309075d38

Standards for the exact length of an inch have varied in the past, but since the adoption of the international yard during the 1950s and 1960s the inch has been based on the metric system and defined as exactly 25.4 mm. 1309075d38

BL 6-inch Mk XXIII naval gun The 50-calibre BL 6-inch gun Mark XXIII was the main battery gun used on the Royal Navy and British Commonwealth’s conventional (non-anti-aircraft) light The 50-calibre BL 6-inch

gun Mark XXIII was the main battery gun used on the Royal Navy and British Commonwealth's conventional (non-anti-aircraft) light cruisers built from 1930 through the Second World War, and passed into service with several other navies when ships were disposed of after the end of the War 1309075d38

The gun was designed in accordance with the prevailing Japanese naval strategy of Kantai Kessen, the Decisive Battle Doctrine, which presupposed Japan would win a war by fighting and winning a single, decisive naval action. Essential to that victory was being able to out-gun and out-fight its adversary. No other ship built could match the firepower and broadside weight of a Yamato-class battleship. 1309075d38 == Description == 1309075d38

BL 18-inch Mk I naval gun 1 inches (46 cm), but it fired a lighter shell. The gun was a scaled-up version of the BL 15 inch Mk I naval gun and was developed to equip the "large light cruiser" (a form of battlecruiser) Furious. Only the Second-World-War Japanese 46 cm/45 Type 94 had a larger calibre, 18. Japanese 46 cm/45 Type 94 had a larger calibre, 18. The gun was a scaled-up version of the BL 15 inch Mk I naval The BL 18-inch Mk I naval gun was a breech-loading naval rifle used by the Royal Navy during World War I. 1 inches (46 cm), but it fired a lighter shell. Its barrel length of 60 ft (18 m) was just 40 calibres, slightly limiting its muzzle velocity. It was the largest and heaviest gun ever used by the British 1309075d38

Only three guns were built, but they did not see combat with Furious before they were removed from her and transferred to the Lord Clive-class monitors General Wolfe and Lord Clive for coast-bombardment duties. Only 85 rounds were fired in combat operations before the war ended. All three were removed from service in 1920 and served as proving guns for cordite tests. Two were scrapped in 1933 and the last one survived until it was scrapped in 1947. 1309075d38 By the end of the 1930s, the First World War-era (5-inch calibre) BL 60-pounder gun Mk. I of 1905 and Mk. II of 1918 (two different designs) had become obsolete, and their barrels had mostly reached the end of their usable service life. A successor was sought and work began on an all-new design that would result in the Ordnance BL 4.5 inch medium field gun, a long-range medium gun designed for counter-battery fire. The gun was in use throughout the Second World War and it equipped a number of medium regiments, including half the Canadian ones. In service, the guns were fielded at the regiment level and were taken on by both British and Canadian artillery field groups during the war. 1309075d38 On March 14, 1961, Ampex introduced the first helical scan video recorder, the VR-8000, which recorded video using helical scan recording technology on 2-inch... 1309075d38 == Background == 1309075d38 The 18-inch gun had its genesis in the insistence of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Admiral Fisher, for the biggest possible gun mounted on the fastest possible ship. He conceived... 1309075d38

Inch It is equal to 1/36 yard or 1/12 of a foot. It is equal to 1/36 yard The inch (symbol: in or ") is a unit of length in the British Imperial and the United States customary systems of measurement. Derived from the Roman uncia ("twelfth"), the word inch is also sometimes used to translate similar units in other measurement systems, usually understood as deriving from the width of the human thumb. The inch (symbol: in or ") is a unit of length in the British Imperial and the United States customary systems of measurement 1309075d38

== VR-8000 == 1309075d38

Ampex 2-inch helical VTR Recording employed non-segmented From 1963 to 1970, Ampex manufactured several models of VTR 2-inch helical VTRs, capable of recording and playing back analog black and white video. Recording employed non-segmented helical scanning, with one wrap of the tape around the video head drum being a little more than 180 degrees, using two video heads. 001 in or 0. The 2-inch-wide video tape used was one mil (0. The VTRs were mostly used by industrial companies, educational institutions, and a few for in-flight entertainment. 0254 mm) thick. The units had two audio tracks recorded on the top edge of the tape, with a control track recorded on the tape's bottom edge. manufactured several models of VTR 2-inch helical VTRs, capable of recording and playing back analog black and white video. One video drum rotation time was two fields of video 1309075d38

46 cm/45 Type 94 naval gun They were officially designated as 40 cm/45 Type 94 naval guns (四〇センチメートル口径九十四センチメートル連発速射砲, Yonjūgo-kōkei kyūyon-shiki yonjussenchi-hō), a much smaller gun (40 cm; 16 in) in an effort to hide their true size. Only two ships carried them, the Imperial Japanese Navy's World War II battleships Yamato and Musashi. 1 in) naval gun with the largest bore diameter of any gun ever mounted on a warship. Another official designation was 45 caliber Type 94 40 cm Gun. 1 in) naval gun with the largest bore diameter of any gun ever mounted on a warship. The Japanese 46 cm/45 Type 94 naval gun was a 46 cm (18. Only two ships The Japanese 46 cm/45 Type 94 naval gun was a 46 cm (18 1309075d38

== Design and development == 1309075d38 The gun superseded the QF six-inch gun of the 1890s, a period during which the Royal Navy had evaluated QF technology (i.e. loading propellant charges in brass cartridge cases) for all classes of guns up to 6 in (152 mm) to increase rates of fire. BL Mk VII returned to loading charges in silk bags after it was determined that with new single-action breech mechanisms a six-inch BL gun could be loaded, a vent tube inserted and fired as quickly as a QF six-inch gun. Cordite charges in silk bags stored for a BL gun were also considered to represent a considerable saving in weight and magazine space compared to the bulky brass QF cartridge cases. 1309075d38

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