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focusing on the social intellectual and political context in which medical education took place thomas neville bonner offers a detailed analysis of transformations in medical instruction in the united kingdom france germany and the united states between the enlightenment and world war ii from a unique comparative perspective this study considers how divergent approaches to medical instruction in these countries mirrored as well as impacted their particular cultural contexts the book opens with an examination of key developments in medical education during the late eighteenth century and continues by tracing the evolution of clinical teaching practices in the early 1800s it then charts the rise of laboratory based teaching in the nineteenth century and the progression toward the establishment of university standards for medical education during the early twentieth century throughout the author identifies changes in medical student populations and student life including the opportunities available for women and minorities

abraham flexner 1866 1959 raised in louisville kentucky in a family of poor jewish immigrants from germany attended the johns hopkins university in the first decade of its existence after graduating in 1886 he founded four years before john dewey s chicago laboratory school a progressive experimental school in louisville that won the attention of harvard president charles w eliot after a successful nineteen years as teacher and principal he turned his attention to medical education on behalf of the carnegie foundation his 1910 survey known as the flexner report stimulated much needed radical changes in american medical schools with its emphasis on full time clinical teaching it remains the most widely cited document on how doctors best learn their profession flexner s subsequent projects a book on medical education in europe and a comparative study of medical education in europe and america remain unsurpassed in range and insight for fifteen years a senior officer in the rockefeller supported general education board in new york city he helped distribute grants more than 6 billion in today s dollars for education in medicine and other subjects and started the lincoln school in 1917 his devastating critique of american higher education intellectual inquiry not job training is the purpose of the university raised important questions upsetting many educators in 1930 flexner created and led the institute for advanced study at princeton convincing albert einstein to accept the first appointment at the new institute iconoclast is a thoughtful wonderfully crafted solidly

researched account of an uncommon life that far exceeds abraham flexner s association with reform in medical education bonner s labors have produced a critical insightful portrait of flexner as a brilliant tireless extraordinarily persuasive visionary in addition to detailed portraits of the man at the vortex of swiftly moving scientific educational and philanthropic currents in higher education in the united states bonner also provides an account of flexner s personal life iconoclast offers a learned portrait of the distance traveled in medical education during the past 100 years along with consideration of the curricular and pedagogical problems that persist delese wear new england journal of medicine bonner s great achievement in this scholarly and captivating book is to model flexner s critical appraisal skills in writing about him even flexner himself lacked critical awareness in his autobiography bonner on the other hand offers a gentle and thoughtful appraisal the elements that contribute to flexner s greatness perseverance vision clear thinking and fair mindedness are all balanced with his weaknesses an obstinate unwillingness to retract and clouded political insight bonner dissects flexner s contribution with meticulous scholarship avoiding all cheap adulation or debunking this is an outstanding book ed peile british medical journal the book offers historical insights about philanthropy educational reform and institutional governance and decision making in bonner s capable hands flexner emerges an interesting figure whose successes are combined with contradictions and shortcomings amy e wells academe an outstanding and thorough study of this remarkable american educator who more than anyone before or since defined what a medical school should be left indelible marks on public education and founded one of the most innovative centers of advanced study in the world bonner adroitly portrays in this masterful biography what america and the world owes to flexner for his vision creativity tenacity and advocacy of progressive education john s haller jr journal of american history few nonphysicians have had as profound and long lasting an effect on modern american medicine as abraham flexner an excellent book about a highly significant and neglected figure janet a tighe ph d jama journal of the american medical association not only fills a major void but also provides an important evaluation of an individual whose contributions to education and a variety of social problems have generally been overlooked bonner s biography restores flexner to the position of importance that he merits this biography is a major addition to american historiography gerald n grob journal of the history of medicine and allied sciences excellent deeply researched carefully presented this thorough creative biography adjusts our view of this powerful man so engaged in an astounding array of twentieth century educational developments linda eisenmann h net thanks to thomas bonner s iconoclast we finally have the biography flexner deserves and readers seek john r thelin journal of higher education if you want to know why more than half of the nobel prizes in medicine and science since 1945 have gone to americans you must read thomas bonner s book abraham flexner was the architect of a revolution in medical education in the united states that explains how this country became the medical mecca of the world bonner brings flexner s remarkable story to life with clarity sympathy and verve james h jones author of bad blood and alfred c kinsey a public private life at last we have a life of one of the most powerful shapers of medicine science and higher education this beautifully crafted life of flexner will rescue a giant of his times from fragmentation and sometimes misunderstanding bonner has written not only a very important book but a deeply thoughtful and searching interrogation of recurrent social and moral problems that take on life and meaning in a concrete historical setting john c burnham ohio state university

abraham flexner was one of the great innovators in education of the twentieth century thomas n bonner a distinguished historian as well as an educator manager is the biographer flexner deserves daniel m fox president milbank memorial fund perspectives in biology and medicine this biography is a solid well researched study of a towering figure in american biomedical research darwin stapleton rockefeller archive center this is a brilliant beautifully crafted and much needed biography of one of the legendary figures in american medicine and higher education once again thomas bonner has shown that he is one of the great medical historians of our time kenneth m ludmerer washington university though abraham flexner wrote an autobiography until now we have had no comprehensive biography fortunately thomas bonner has filled that gap with iconoclast as a former university president with significant experience working with donors bonner is well qualified to understand his subject martin morse wooster philanthropy as thomas bonner relates in his excellent biography abraham flexner initiated several significant developments in american secondary and higher education over some three quarters of a century david mitch history of education quarterly iconoclast captures the boldness as well as the sweeping impact of flexner s work in the field of american education in the first half of the twentieth century adam r nelson paedagogica historica

making healthcare decisions is hard but making the right choices has never mattered more healthcare choices 5 steps to getting the care you want and need gives you the tools you need to choose the best medical care for you archelle georgiou md explains her cares model the formula she developed to help family friends and thousands of television viewers make smart healthcare decisions that balance the best medical options with individual preferences using more than 30 real life stories and insider tips she demonstrates how to use this step by step guide to access the medical information you need to evaluate your options and make well informed choices whether you are addressing a life threatening illness self managing a minor ailment selecting a doctor or buying insurance georgiou s roadmap shows you how to be an active participant in your care her go to approach describes how to identify all treatment options for an illness including those not mentioned by your doctor make treatment decisions that reflect your priorities and preferences find the best doctor to treat your condition communicate with your doctor and make shared treatment decisions choose the health insurance plan that s right for you maintain a voice in your lifestyle as you age healthcare choices will give you the confidence to advocate for the healthcare you want need and deserve

duden asserts that the most basic biological and medical terms that we use to describe our own bodies male and female healthy or sick are cultural constructions to illustrate this she delves into records of an 18th century german physician who documented the medical histories of 1 800 women of all ages and backgrounds often in their own words

in this wide ranging exploration of american medical culture john harley warner offers the first in depth study of a powerful intellectual and social influence the radical empiricism of the paris clinical school after the french revolution paris emerged as the most vibrant center of western medicine bringing fundamental changes in understanding disease and attitudes toward the human body as an object of scientific knowledge between the 1810s and the 1860s hundreds of americans studied in parisian hospitals and dissection rooms and then applied their new

knowledge to advance their careers at home and reform american medicine by reconstructing their experiences and interpretations by comparing american with english depictions of french medicine and by showing how american memories of paris shaped the later reception of german ideals of scientific medicine warner reveals that the french impulse was a key ingredient in creating the modern medicine american doctors and patients live with today impressed by the opportunity to learn through direct hands on physical examination and dissection many american students in paris began to decry the elaborate theoretical schemes they held responsible for the degraded state of american medicine these reformers launched an empiricist crusade against the spirit of system which promised social economic and intellectual uplift for their profession using private diaries family letters and student notebooks and exploring regionalism gender and class warner draws readers into the world of medical americans while investigating tensions between the physician s identity as scientist and as healer

a trailblazer in american medical education since 1850 the medical school at the university of michigan was the first program in the united states to own and operate its own hospital and the earliest major medical school to admit women in the late nineteenth century the school emerged as a frontrunner in modern scientific medical education in the united states and one of the first in the nation to implement both required clinical clerkships and laboratory science as part of their curriculum including the first full laboratory course in bacteriology decades later the medical school remained at the vanguard of medical education by increasing its focus on research and these efforts resulted in world changing breakthroughs such as field testing the first safe polio vaccine proposing a genetic mechanism for sickle cell anemia inventing the fiber optic endoscope and cloning the gene responsible for cystic fibrosis the medical school s history is not without its growing pains alongside top tier education and incredible innovation came times of stress with the broader university and ann arbor communities complex expectations and realities for student diversity and many controversies over curriculum and methodology medicine at michigan explores how the school has dealt with changes in medical science practice and social climates over the past 150 years and illuminates the complicated interactions between economic social and cultural trends and medical education at the university of michigan and across the nation this book will appeal to readers interested in the history of medicine as well as current and former medical faculty members students and employees of the university of michigan medical school

since the early days of george washington s presidency physicians have played a significant role in the health and well being of american presidents this text delves into the history of american medicine as it intersects with the specialized treatment and care provided to presidents it also focuses on the changes that have occurred over time to the doctor patient relationship this new edition updates the original 2007 publication through the presidency of joe biden the book covers presidential physicians education background accomplishments successes and failures of their professional care as well as social relationships with their president patients also highlighted are the new developments in the white house medical unit whmu the 25th amendment of the united states constitution and post white house careers of featured physicians the book is enhanced by interviews with every presidential physician from ronald reagan s last to joe biden s illuminating the contrasts and similarities between american medical and political history by reviewing the

progression of presidential medical care this book shows the interplay between medicine politics and the well being of our nation s leaders

includes the decisions of the supreme courts of alabama florida louisiana and mississippi the appellate courts of alabama and sept 1928 jan 1929 jan mar 1941 the courts of appeal of louisiana

susan lederer provides the first full length history of early biomedical research with human subjects lederer offers detailed accounts of experiments conducted on both healthy and unhealthy men women and children during the period from 1890 to 1940 including yellow fever experiments udo wile s dental drill experiments on insane patients and hideyo noguchi s syphilis experiments

the renewal of medical curricula generally arises from emerging pedagogies e g problem based learning new technologies e g high fidelity simulation or prevailing sociocultural forces e g complexity of health care delivery and team based care approximately 15 years ago a team of physicians and administrators sought to take this further by considering the very nature of medical practice and the patient physician relationship that is the context and conduit of caring and care they restructured the composition and function of medical education this book physicianship and the rebirth of medical education is the authoritative publication on the philosophy design and implementation of this new curriculum from first year to graduation this book reimagines the education of medical students in its entire scope it discusses the epistemology of clinical practice and pedagogical methods and addresses pragmatic issues of curricular implementation the educational blueprint presented in the book rests on a new definition of sickness one focused on impairments of function as the primary issue of concern for both patients and their care givers this perspective avoids the common shift of medical attention from persons to diseases and thus provides the basis for an authentic and robust patient centered mindset the title of the book refers to a rebirth this implies that there was a previous birth indeed the critical ingredients of medical education were articulated historically and many features emanate from a time honored apprenticeship model this book recognizes in william osler and his natural method of teaching the subject of medicine the foundational elements for teaching physicianship the practice of medicine is indelibly relational and in turn medical education is an intellectual and an emotional journey that is rooted in clinical relationships as this book shows medicine must unfold in the context of patient care patients not diseases should be the center of attention

in the history of indian cinema the name of satyajit ray needs no introduction however what remains unvoiced is the contribution of his forebears and their trust with indian modernity be it in art advertising and printing technology or in nationalism feminism and cultural reform the earlier rays attempted to create forms of the modern that were uniquely indian and cosmopolitan at the same time some of the rays especially upendrakishore and his son sukumar are iconic figures in bengal but even bengali historiography is almost exclusively concerned with the family s contributions to children s literature however as this study highlights the family also played an important role in engaging with new forms of cultural modernity apart from producing literary works of enduring significance they engaged in diverse reformist endeavours the first comprehensive work in english on the pre satyajit generations the rays before satyajit is more than a collective biography of an

extraordinary family it interweaves the ray saga with the larger history of indian modernity

in recent decades researchers have studied the cultures of medicine and the ways in which context and identity shape both individual experiences and structural barriers in medical education the essays in this collection offer new insights into the deep histories of these processes across time and around the globe transforming medical education compiles twenty one historical case studies that foreground processes of learning teaching and defining medical communities in educational contexts the chapters are organized around the themes of knowledge transmission social justice identity pedagogy and the surprising affinities between medical and historical practice by juxtaposing original research on diverse geographies and eras from medieval japan to twentieth century canada and from colonial cameroon to early republican china the volume disrupts traditional historiographies of medical education by making room for schools of medicine for revolutionaries digital cadavers emotional medical students and the world s first mandatory indigenous community placement in an accredited medical curriculum this unique collection of international scholarship honours historian physician and professor jacalyn duffin for her outstanding contributions to the history of medicine and medical education an invaluable scholarly resource and teaching tool transforming medical education offers a provocative study of what it means to teach learn and belong in medicine

the serious student of the era and the even larger number of enthusiastic admirers of the historical literature for that complex and challenging age will be profoundly grateful for this compact modern version of two tudor classics catholic historical review around the year 1557 george cavendish and william roper fashioned masterful biographies of two figures who played major roles in the dramatic sequence of events that transformed the face of england each author knew his subject intimately cavendish served wolsey as the cardinal s gentleman usher and roper was more s son in law edited from the manuscripts for the early english text society the modernized versions of the two biographies presented here are based upon these authoritative editions

the unique composition and configuration of doctors and hospitals in the us is leading to a crisis in primary care provision there are significantly more specialists than generalists and many community hospitals and outpatient facilities are concentrated in affluent areas with high rates of comprehensive insurance coverage these particular features present difficult challenges to policymakers seeking to increase access to care carl f ameringer shows why the road to universal healthcare is not built on universal finance alone policymakers in other countries successfully align finance with delivery to achieve better access lower costs and improved population health this book explains how the us healthcare system developed and why efforts to expand insurance coverage in the absence of significant changes to delivery will fuel higher costs without achieving the desired results

in this unprecedented survey of british cinema from the 1930s to the new wave of the 1960s marcia landy explores how cinematic representation and social history converge landy focuses on the genre film a product of british mass culture often dismissed by critics as unrealistic showing that in england such cinema subtly dramatized unresolved cultural conflicts and was in fact more popular than critics have claimed her discussion covers hundreds of works including historical films films

of empire war films melodrama comedy science fiction horror and social problem films and reveals their relation to changing attitudes toward class race national identity sexuality and gender landy begins by describing the status and value of genre theory then provides a history of british film production that illuminates the politics and personalities connected with the major studios in vivid accounts of the films within each genre she analyzes styles codes and conventions to show how the films negotiate history fantasy and lived experience throughout landy creates a dynamic sense of genre and of how the genres shape not merely reflect cultural conflicts originally published in 1991 the princeton legacy library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of princeton university press these editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions the goal of the princeton legacy library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by princeton university press since its founding in 1905

the essays in strange science examine marginal fringe and unconventional forms of scientific inquiry as well as their cultural representations in the victorian period although now relegated to the category of the pseudoscientific fields like mesmerism and psychical research captured the imagination of the victorian public conversely many branches of science now viewed as uncontroversial such as physics and botany were often associated with unorthodox methods of inquiry whether ultimately incorporated into mainstream scientific thought or categorized by 21st century historians as pseudo or even anti scientific these sciences generated conversation enthusiasm and controversy within victorian society to date scholarship addressing victorian pseudoscience tends to focus either on a particular popular science within its social context or on how mainstream scientific practice distinguished itself from more contested forms strange science takes a different approach by placing a range of sciences in conversation with one another and examining the similar unconventional methods of inquiry adopted by both now established scientific fields and their marginalized counterparts during the victorian period in doing so strange science reveals the degree to which scientific discourse of this period was radically speculative frequently attempting to challenge or extend the apparent boundaries of the natural world this interdisciplinary collection will appeal to scholars in the fields of victorian literature cultural studies the history of the body and the history of science

in this never before published diary 29 year old surgeon james fulton transports readers into the harsh and deadly conditions of the civil war as he struggles to save the lives of the patients under his care fulton joined a union army volunteer regiment in 1862 only a year into the civil war and immediately began chronicling his experiences in a pocket diary despite his capture by the confederate army at gettysburg and the confiscation of his medical tools fulton was able to keep his diary with him at all times he provides a detailed account of the next two years including his experiences treating the wounded and diseased during some of the most critical campaigns of the civil war and his relationships with soldiers their commanders civilians other health care workers and the opposing confederate army the diary also includes his notes on recipes for medical ailments from sore throats to syphilis in addition to fulton s diary editor robert d hicks and experts in civil war medicine provide context and additional information on the practice and development of medicine during the civil war including the technology and methods available at the

time the organization of military medicine doctor patient interactions and the role of women as caregivers and relief workers civil war medicine a surgeon s diary provides a compelling new account of the lives of soldiers during the civil war and a doctor s experience of one of the worst health crises ever faced by the united states

this textbook uses concepts and methods of the humanities to enhance understanding of medicine and health care

nursing history review an annual peer reviewed publication of the american association for the history of nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history regular sections include scholarly articles as well as reviews of the latest media publications on nursing and healthcare history historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find nursing history review an important resource the 29th volume of the review features a new section hidden in plain sight dedicated to highlighting nurses from underrepresented groups included in volume 29 rethinking the tulsa race riot the nurses of ellis island caring for the huddled masses different stories similar results urban and rural nursing in the first half of the twentieth century the nursing of the all saints sisters those of little note enslaved plantation sick nurses

in 1895 there was not a single case of dementia praecox reported in the united states by 1912 there were tens of thousands of people with this diagnosis locked up in asylums hospitals and jails by 1927 it was fading away how could such a terrible disease be discovered affect so many lives and then turn out to be something else in vivid detail richard noll describes how the discovery of this mysterious disorder gave hope to the overworked asylum doctors that they could at last explain though they could not cure the miserable patients surrounding them the story of dementia praecox and its eventual replacement by the new concept of schizophrenia also reveals how asylum physicians fought for their own respectability if what they were observing was a disease then this biological reality was amenable to scientific research in the early twentieth century dementia praecox was psychiatry s key into an increasingly science focused medical profession but for the moment nothing could be done to help the sufferers when the concept of schizophrenia offered a fresh understanding of this disorder and hope for a cure psychiatry abandoned the old disease for the new in this dramatic story of a vanished diagnosis noll shows the co dependency between a disease and the scientific status of the profession that treats it the ghost of dementia praecox haunts today s debates about the latest generation of psychiatric disorders

paper edition with a new preface of a 1972 work the author a sociologist explains how 19th century medicine did not disappear it evolved into modern medicine and he discusses such topics as active versus conservative intervention reciprocity between physicians and the public in adopt

traces the history of the british general medical council to reveal the persistence of hierarchies of gender national identity and race in determining who was fit to practice british medicine fit to practice proposes a new narrative of the making of the modern british medical profession situating it in relation to the imperatives and tensions of national and imperial interests the narrative is interwoven with the institutional history of the general medical council gmc the main regulatory body of the medical profession the gmc s management of the medical register from 1858 to

1980 offers important insight into the political underpinning of the profession particularly when it came to regulating who was fit to practice medicine under what conditions and where technically admission to the british medical register endowed all doctors with common rights and privileges yet the differential treatment of women in the nineteenth century jewish medical refugees during world war ii and indian doctors both before and after decolonization reveals the persistence of hierarchies of gender national identity and race in determining who was fit to practice british medicine part 1 of the book which spans from 1858 to 1948 focuses on the transformation of the british empire from a destination for the surplus production of domestic medical graduates to a critical source of medical labor for britain during wartime part 2 examines the postwar causes and consequences of the unprecedented globalization of the domestic profession douglas m haynes is professor of history at the university of california irvine

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From Celsius to Fahrenheit: Understanding the Conversion of 190°C

This article explores the conversion of 190 degrees Celsius (°C) to Fahrenheit (°F), explaining the underlying formula and providing practical examples. Understanding temperature conversions is crucial in various fields, from cooking and meteorology to engineering and medicine, where different units are commonly used. We'll delve into the process, clarifying the mathematical steps involved and offering scenarios where this conversion might be necessary.

Understanding the Celsius and Fahrenheit Scales

Before diving into the conversion, it's important to understand the two temperature scales involved. The Celsius scale (°C), also known as the centigrade scale, is based on the freezing and boiling points of water, set at 0°C and 100°C respectively, at standard atmospheric pressure. The Fahrenheit scale (°F) uses different reference points; water freezes at 32°F and boils at 212°F. This difference in reference points necessitates a conversion formula to move between the two scales.

The Conversion Formula: From Celsius to Fahrenheit

The standard formula to convert Celsius to Fahrenheit is: $^{\circ}\text{F} = (^{\circ}\text{C} \times 9/5) + 32$. This formula takes the Celsius temperature, multiplies it by 9/5 (or 1.8), and then adds 32. This accounts for the different zero points and the differing scale increments between the two systems.

Converting 190°C to Fahrenheit: A Step-by-Step Guide

Let's apply the formula to convert 190°C to Fahrenheit: 1. Multiply by 9/5: $190^{\circ}\text{C} \times 9/5 = 342^{\circ}$ 2. Add 32: $342^{\circ} + 32^{\circ} = 374^{\circ}\text{F}$ Therefore, 190°C is equivalent to 374°F.

Practical Applications and Scenarios

Understanding this conversion is vital in various real-world situations: **Cooking:** Many recipes originating from countries using the Celsius scale might need to be converted to Fahrenheit for use in areas predominantly using the Fahrenheit scale. For example, baking a cake at 190°C would require setting your oven to 374°F. **Industrial Processes:** In manufacturing and industrial settings, equipment might have temperature gauges

calibrated in either Celsius or Fahrenheit. Accurate conversion is crucial for ensuring processes operate within the correct temperature ranges. Imagine controlling a heat treatment process for steel; a precise temperature is critical, requiring accurate conversion between scales. Meteorology: While most weather reporting globally uses Celsius, some regions still utilize Fahrenheit. Converting between the two allows for a better understanding of weather conditions across different geographical areas. Science and Research: Scientific experiments often require precise temperature control. The ability to convert between Celsius and Fahrenheit is crucial for accurate data recording and interpretation. Research involving material science, for instance, might require precise temperature control in experimental setups.

Beyond the Conversion: Understanding the Implications

Converting 190°C to Fahrenheit highlights the significant difference between the two scales. The higher number in Fahrenheit (374°F) compared to Celsius (190°C) reflects the smaller increment size of the Fahrenheit scale. Each degree Fahrenheit represents a smaller change in temperature than a degree Celsius.

Summary

This article demonstrated the conversion of 190°C to 374°F using the standard formula ($^{\circ}\text{F} = (^{\circ}\text{C} \times 9/5) + 32$). We explored the underlying principles of the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales and highlighted the importance of accurate temperature conversions in various applications, from everyday cooking to specialized industrial processes and scientific research. The ability to effectively convert between these scales ensures accurate measurements and efficient communication across diverse contexts.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Why are there two different temperature scales? Historically, different scales developed independently, with Fahrenheit being established earlier. While Celsius is now the more internationally preferred scale, Fahrenheit remains common in some countries. 2. Can I convert Fahrenheit to Celsius? Yes, the reverse conversion formula is: $^{\circ}\text{C} = (^{\circ}\text{F} - 32) \times 5/9$ 3. Are there online calculators for temperature conversion? Yes, numerous websites and apps offer convenient temperature conversion calculators for both Celsius to Fahrenheit and vice versa. 4. What is the absolute zero point in Celsius and Fahrenheit? Absolute zero, the theoretical lowest possible temperature, is -273.15°C and -459.67°F. 5. Is it always necessary to be precise to the decimal point when converting temperatures? The level of precision needed depends on the application. For many everyday purposes, rounding to the nearest whole number is sufficient. However, in scientific or engineering applications, higher precision might be required.

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