

109 Inches To Feet

Ramsey Windmill was originally built in Woodbridge, Suffolk. It was the north westerly one of four mills on the Mill Hills shown on the 1838 tithe map. The mill was moved to Ramsey in 1842 by Henry Collins, millwright of Woodbridge. The mill was working until the Second World War, and then left to deteriorate until 1974 when the owner, Mr Michael Organ, set about restoring the mill. Members of the Suffolk Mills Group assisted with work on Ramsey Windmill between 1974 and 1978. 9c23506aec == Description == 9c23506aec Hubert Scott-Paine of the British Power Boat Company had developed planing-hulled fast motor boats in the UK, for various duties including anti-submarine and torpedo attack (MTB). He took his 70-foot MTB design to Elco in 1939, as there was a shortage of suitable engines in the UK at the outbreak of war. British Power Boat Company continued production of his designs in Britain throughout the hostilities. The seakeeping qualities of boats and ease of construction matched to the available Packard engines made a perfect combination. 9c23506aec == Representations == 9c23506aec == Description == 9c23506aec

HMS Zealous (1864) The ship was ordered to the West Coast of Canada after she was completed to represent British interests in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. This was done in response to the perceived threat to Britain offered by the large French ironclad building programme. She was refitted upon her arrival and subsequently became the guard ship at Southampton until she was paid off in 1875. 9 m). The ship was in reserve until she was sold for scrap in 1886. The ship had a draught of 25 feet (7. 6 m) forward and 25 feet 9 inches HMS Zealous was one of the three ships (the others being HMS Royal Alfred and HMS Repulse) forming the second group of wooden steam battleships selected in 1860 for conversion to ironclads. feet (76. Zealous became the flagship for the Pacific Station for six years until she was relieved in 1872. 8 m) long between perpendiculars and had a beam of 58 feet 7 inches (17 9c23506aec

Ramsey Windmill, Essex The mill was built with Ramsey Windmill is a grade II* listed post mill at Ramsey, Essex, England which has been restored. 33 m) in length, 27 inches (686 mm) square at its base. the tail. The trestle is of oak. The main post is 17 feet 6 inches (5 9c23506aec

SS Gisela L M Russ In 1946, she was sold to the Greek Government and renamed Volos and then sold and renamed Marios II in 1948. The engine was built by Gisela L M Russ was a 1,175 GRT cargo ship that was built in 1922 by Stettiner Oderwerke AG, Stettin, Germany for German owners. She served until she sank in 1959 following a boiler explosion. engine, which had cylinders of 17+1/2 inches (44 cm), 27+1/2 inches (70 cm) and diameter by 43+3/16 inches (109. 7 cm) stroke. She was seized by the Allies in May 1945, passed to the Ministry of War Transport (MoWT) and was renamed Empire Consort 9c23506aec

When rebuilt in 1724, Falmouth had a length at the gundeck of 134 feet 2 inches (40.9 m) and 109 feet (33.2 m) at the keel. She had a beam of 36 feet 1 inch (11.0 m) and a depth of hold of 15 feet 2 inches (4.6 m). The ship's tonnage was 760 61/94 tons burthen. Her armament was upgraded and now consisted of 22 eighteen-pounder guns on the lower gundeck and 22 nine-pounder guns on the upper deck. The number of six-pounder guns on the... 9c23506aec Falmouth had a length at the gundeck of 130 feet (39.6 m) and 107 feet (32.6 m) at the keel. She had a beam of 35 feet 1 inch (10.7 m) and a depth of hold of 14 feet (4.3 m). The ship's tonnage was 700 45/94 tons burthen. Officially rated at 50 guns, her armament consisted of 22 twelve-pounder guns on the lower gundeck and 22 six-pounder guns on the upper deck. On the quarterdeck were 8 six-pounder guns with another pair on the forecastle. The ship had a crew of 185–280 officers and ratings. 9c23506aec Strelets was 201 feet (61.3 m) long overall, with a beam of 46 feet (14.0 m) and a draft of 10.16–10.84 feet (3.1–3.3 m). She displaced 1,500–1,600 long tons (1,500–1,600 t), and her crew numbered 8 officers and 88 enlisted men in 1865. They numbered 10 officers and 100 crewmen in 1877. 9c23506aec

Square inch 003 100. Pounds per square inch (psi), a unit of pressure, are derived from this unit of area. square inches) $\pi/4$ circular inches (1 circular inch is equal to $4/\pi$ square inches) Cardarelli, François A square inch (plural: square inches) is a

unit of area, equal to the area of a square with sides of one inch. The square inch is a common unit of measurement in the United States and the United Kingdom. square metre is equal to 1,550 9c23506aec

The units soon became non-standard and two were sold back to the manufacturer who exported them to Trinidad and Tobago. Another unit was converted into departmental service, and survived in BR ownership until the early 1980s. 9c23506aec The ship was fitted with a two-cylinder, horizontal direct-acting steam engine built by the Baird Works of Saint Petersburg... 9c23506aec == Vehicle numbers == 9c23506aec == History == 9c23506aec The ship was propelled by a triple expansion steam engine, which had cylinders of 17+1/2 inches (44 cm), 27+1/2 inches (70 cm) and diameter by 43+3/16 inches (109.7 cm) stroke. The engine was built by Stettiner Oderwerke. It could propel the ship at 9 knots (17 km/h). 9c23506aec HMS Zealous was given a straight stem and a rounded stern, but her hull was otherwise unmodified from her original form; it had been found that lengthening the hull, as was done in the earlier Prince Consort class, led to longitudinal weakness. Her conversion to a central-battery ironclad therefore cost less than that of any of her contemporaries, though this was offset with a shorter battery and therefore a less effective broadside. She also carried... 9c23506aec

HMS Falmouth (1708) 0 m) and a depth of hold of 15 feet 2 inches (4. 134 feet 2 inches (40. 9 m) and 109 feet (33. 2 m) at the keel. 6 m) HMS Falmouth was a 50-gun fourth-rate ship of the line built for the Royal Navy in the first decade of the 18th century. She had a beam of 36 feet 1 inch (11. The ship participated in several battles during the War of the Spanish Succession (1701–15) and the War of Jenkins' Ear (1739–48) 9c23506aec

The 70-foot design, licensed... 9c23506aec == Development == 9c23506aec The ship was 230 feet 9 inches (70.33 m) long, with a beam of 36 feet 4 inches (11.07 m) and a depth of 14 feet 6 inches (4.42 m). The ship had a GRT of 1,771 and a NRT of 785. She had a DWT of 2,105. 9c23506aec As well as conventional civilian use, the G 109B variant was also used in military service by the Volunteer Gliding Squadrons (VGS) of the Royal Air Force (RAF) to train air cadets through the gliding induction, and gliding scholarship courses up until 5 May 2018, when it was retired from RAF service. The Grob G 109B was known in RAF service as the Vigilant T1. The Grob G 109 was the first motor glider built using glass-reinforced plastic

composite construction to be granted Federal Aviation Administration approval. 9c23506aec == Description == 9c23506aec == Description == 9c23506aec The following symbols are used to denote square inches: 9c23506aec == Design and development == 9c23506aec The ship was built in 1922 by Stettiner Oderwerke AG, Stettin. 9c23506aec

British Rail Class 109 Five two-car units were built featuring an unusual The British Rail Class 109 is a class of 2-car diesel multiple units built in 1957 by D Wickham & Co. Five two-car units were built featuring an unusual body design. The corrugated steel floor was filled with sprayed asbestos and covered with asbestos-filled flame-proofed hardboard and rubber sheet. The design, first used in 1936 for South American railways, aimed to minimise weight. Aluminium was used for panels, luggage racks, window frames, vacuum pipes and fuel and vacuum tanks. It had no underframe, but the whole body was formed into a welded stress-bearing box girder made of 1/8 inch (3.2 mm) solid drawn steel tube. The British Rail Class 109 is a class of 2-car diesel multiple units built in 1957 by D Wickham & Co 9c23506aec

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Russian monitor Strelets The ship was identified as still afloat in St. completed, an armored ring, 5 inches (127 mm) thick and 15 inches (381 mm) tall, was fitted around the base of the turret to prevent splinters from jamming Strelets (Russian: Стрелец) is an Uragan-class monitor built for the Imperial Russian Navy in the mid-1860s. Petersburg, Russia in 2015, and attempts are being made by the Foundation for Historic Boats and the Russian Central Military History Museum to restore her. The design was based on the American Passaic-class monitor, but was modified to suit Russian engines, guns and construction techniques. Spending her entire career with the Baltic Fleet, the ship was only active when the Gulf of Finland was not frozen, but very little is known about her service. She was struck from the Navy List in 1900, converted into a floating workshop the following year and renamed Playmasterskaia No. 1. The ship served as such through 1955 9c23506aec

USS Antelope (IX-109) The engine was built SS M. H. Her namesake was M. engine, which had cylinders of 24. de Young, an American journalist and businessman from 1865 to 1925. H. 5 inches (62 cm), 37 inches (94 cm) and 70 inches (180 cm) diameter by 70 inches (180 cm) stroke. She was later acquired by the United States Navy and renamed USS Antelope

(IX-109). De Young was an American Liberty ship built in 1943 for service in World War II 9c23506aec

Grob G 109 It is a two-seat self-launching motor glider, in which the pilot and passenger or student sit side by side, with good visibility provided by large windows. 6010) were designated G 109. The G 109B followed in 1984. They differed from later production aircraft by having a shorter wingspan of 15 metres (49 feet 3 inches). It first flew (G 109 prototype, and then production G 109A form) in 1980. The first prototype The Grob G 109 is a light general aviation aircraft developed by Grob Aircraft AG of Mindelheim Mattsies in Germany 9c23506aec

Patrol torpedo boat PT-109 Back problems stemming from the incident required months of hospitalization at Chelsea Naval Hospital and plagued him the rest of his life. When PT-109 was cut in two around 2:27 a. Kennedy's postwar campaigns for elected office often referred to his service on PT-109. unable to avoid hitting it despite the evasive maneuver. m. , a fireball of exploding aviation fuel 100 feet (30 m) PT-109 was an 80-foot (24 m) Elco PT boat (patrol torpedo boat) last commanded by Lieutenant (junior grade) John F. Kennedy's actions in saving his surviving crew after PT-109 was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer earned him several commendations and made him a war hero. Kennedy, future United States president, in the Solomon Islands campaign of the Pacific theater during World War II 9c23506aec

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