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# Convert sq meters to acres

Dan Kitwood/Getty Images News/Getty Images One acre is equal to 0.0016 square miles. The value is also equivalent to 4,840 square yards, 43,560 square feet, 0.004047 square kilometers or 4,046.86 square meters. The acre unit is part of the imperial system of measurement and is primarily used to measure land. A single acre is about the same size as a soccer field. It can also be compared to the size of 16 tennis courts or 75 percent of a football field. The size of an acre has its beginnings in the medieval measurement of the amount of land an oxen team could plow in a day. Dan Kitwood/Getty Images News/Getty Images You can measure a natural gas by finding its volume in cubic feet. According to Tulsa Gas Technologies, the energy output of one cubic foot of natural gas, on average, is approximately 1000 BTUs. Using this information, solve by converting from cubic feet to cubic meters and from BTUs to MMBTUs. One meter equals 3.28084 feet. Cube this number to find that one cubic meter equals 35.315 cubic feet. Multiply 35.315 cubic feet per cubic meter by 1000 BTUs per cubic foot. The foot measurements cancel each other out, and you are left with 35,315 BTUs per cubic meter. (Equation:  $35.315 \text{ ft}^3/\text{m}^3 \times 1000 \text{ BTU}/\text{ft}^3 = 35,315 \text{ BTU}/\text{m}^3$ .)An MMBTU is one million BTUs. Therefore, 1 BTU equals 0.00001 MMBTU. Using the previous calculation of 35,315 BTUs in a cubic meter, multiply 35,315 by 0.000001 to convert to MMBTUs. The result is as follows: 35,315 BTUs equals 0.035315 MMBTU.With the final equation  $1 \text{ m}^3 \text{ natural gas} = 0.035315 \text{ MMBTU}$ , you can easily convert any quantity of natural gas in cubic meters to its approximate heat energy output in MMBTUs. This gives you your final, fully-converted figures. There are 118.11 inches, or approximately 9.84 feet, in 3 meters. Additionally, 3 meters are also equal to 3.28 yards. To convert from meters to inches, multiply a given length in meters by 39.37. The meter is a metric unit, and it is the base unit of length in the International System of Units. Some component units of the meter are the centimeter and millimeter, which are defined as 0.01 and 0.001 of a meter respectively. The U.S customary unit of an inch has been defined and internationally accepted to have an equivalence of 25.4 millimeters since 1959. The average human adult male is 1.75 meters tall. Four hundred meters is the equivalent of about 1,312 feet. One meter equals approximately 3.28 feet, so multiplying 400 meters by 3.28 feet per meter gives the equivalent of feet. Since 5,280 feet equal 1 mile, 400 meters is only slightly less than 1/4 mile. A 400-meter race is a common track and field event and is classified as a sprint. It is, however, a long sprint; at about 437.3 yards, it is the length of over four football fields from goal line to goal line. The Olympic Games feature not only 400-meter track and field events but also 400-meter swimming events. As if it needed one, Beverly Hills got another stamp of approval as a global wealth destination this month with the sale of an eight-acre development site for \$500 million. If that price seems stiff, consider this: The buyer, a fraternal pair of thirtysomething Brits named Christian and Nicholas Candy, won't even build out the site to its full zoning capacity. That's because they have pledged to hew to the development vision of the seller, private investor group New Pacific Realty. New Pacific determined to keep some two-thirds of the site as open space in a bid to build a residential project that would be certified LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold. It also committed to local residents that it would build out just two-thirds of the allowable residential units. And in case anyone wanted to question its intent, the company hired Pritzker Prize laureate Richard Meier to design the 252-unit project. Outstanding Price, ReturnThe \$500 million sale price is a windfall for New Pacific, which bought the site for some \$33.5 million in 2002. The firm, led by principals David Margulies and Arnold Rosenstein, has spent the past few years teeing up to build its super-luxury residential development, but permits from this notoriously tough community are still at least two to three years away -- meaning completion of the project could take as many as five years. Nonetheless, says Jeff Hyland, co-owner of the high-flying Beverly Hills real estate brokerage Hilton & Hyland, "My feeling is that they could very well have underpaid." After all, notes Hyland, the Candy brothers "are buying in euros, so this is more like \$300 million for them." The deal "shows the confidence they have in this market," especially because it has "some element of risk in that the there are no entitlements" for the site yet. If the local boys at Beverly Hills-based New Pacific have faced their own predictable share of community opposition to new development -- on issues such as density, usage and traffic -- then what can the Candy brothers expect? To start, there will be questions about their financial backers, whom they have not identified, other than to say that the funds are coming from overseas and that Credit Suisse is financing the deal on behalf of investors. Sources say some powerful local interests are concerned that the money may be coming from Qatar, where funding for the brothers' other most visible project, a superluxury London condominium called One Hyde Park, is said to have originated. The Times of London reported that Sheikh Hamad, the foreign minister of Qatar, is "behind" the \$200 million purchase of the penthouse at One Hyde Park, which was designed by Richard Rogers and will have 86 residences when it is completed. The flats are being marketed at roughly \$9,000 a square foot, according to The Times. The paper also reported last August that Candy & Candy Group, the brothers' parent company, has been under investigation by U.K. tax authorities for two years. Still, concerns over funding sources and unconfirmed tax shenanigans are not likely to derail the Candys' ambitious development agenda; the Beverly Hills project would be a fitting U.S. complement to One Hyde Park. Prime AddressThe property, the last large-scale development site in Beverly Hills, which is now known as 9900 Wilshire, sits at the intersection of Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards. It's bounded by the Beverly Hilton Hotel on one side and is across from the Los Angeles Country Club -- and forms a western edge to the wealthy district, making it a highly desirable gateway location. It has long been known as the Robinson-May site, after the department store that occupied it from the mid-1950s until its demolition a few years ago. "It was a piece of real estate with a troubled structure that was continuing to decline," Margulies recently recalled. After New Pacific bought the site, Robinson-May merged with Federated Department Stores, and there followed more than a year of searching for a flagship retail design that would "elevate the site." In the end, Federated chose to close the store. Margulies turned to Richard Meier, who, he says, has "a great working knowledge of California light and culture" -- Meier designed the Getty Museum complex in L.A. -- and to Meier's landscape architect collaborator, Laurie Olin. Richard Meier called his former client "very much unlike other developers I've worked with. They're interested in doing it right and well." Perhaps it had something to do with their confidence in the project: "They know there's going to be a market for this kind of apartment." Exploiting what he calls "the spaces in between," Meier's design makes ample use of the Southern California light and air -- two of his favorite structural elements -- to meld indoor and outdoor spaces in the apartments. Still he does have one particular bone to pick: "From my point of view, it could have been taller," he says, referring to local concerns about the building's height. "It's just a question of perception. What I think is tall." Margulies, whose firm bought a site that was "fully encumbered" with a 24-year lease, says he is both "proud and disappointed" over the sale to Candy & Candy. "It's very painful," he insists of having to walk away from his development plans, although he notes that the new owners are "contractually committed to remaining green -- it was a precondition of the sale." Certainly, New Pacific's whopping return on investment will go a long way toward soothing Margulies' pain. And sources say that New Pacific has actually been shopping the site around for some time -- for a mere \$250 million. After all, Margulies himself called it "the last developable eight acres in the city of Beverly Hills." But he also calls the shopping-it-around rumor "completely false," noting that New Pacific refinanced the project in 2006 for \$285 million. "Over the decades," says Margulies, "every major name in U.S. real estate has gone after this site." Instead, he says, he learned that the Candy brothers were interested, met with them, and the deal was done. "We never discussed a sale," declares Margulies, "or put it on the market." 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Human hair has a thickness that averages approximately 80 micrometers. What is this diameter in meters? 1 meter = 106 micrometersSet up the conversion so the desired unit will be cancelled out. In this case, we want m to be the remaining unit.distance in m = (distance in  $\mu\text{m}$ ) x (1 m/106  $\mu\text{m}$ )\*\*Note: 1/106 = 10-6\*\*distance in m = (80 x 10-6) mdistance in m = 8 x 10-5 m or 0.00008 m 80 micrometers is equal to 8 x 10-5 or 0.00008 meters. Convert Nanometers to Meters This example problem demonstrates how to convert 100 yards to meters. Both yards and meters are common units of length, so the conversion is simple: An American football field has 100 yards of playing field. How far is this in meters?SolutionStart out with a conversion factor: 1 yard = 0.9144 metersSet up the conversion so that the desired unit will be canceled out. In this case, we want m to be the remaining unit.distance in m = (distance in yard) x (0.9144 m/1 yd)distance in m = (100 x 0.9144) mdistance in m = 91.44 mAnswer100 yards is equal to 91.44 meters.Many conversion factors are difficult to remember. Feet to meters would fall into this category. An alternate method to perform this conversion is to use multiple easily remembered steps.1 yard = 3 feet1 foot = 12 inches1 inch = 2.54 centimeters100 centimeters = 1 meter Using these steps we can express a distance in meters from yards as:distance in m = (distance in yd) x (3 ft/1 yd) (12 in/1 ft) x (2.54 cm/1 in) x (1 m/100 cm)distance in m = (distance in yd) x 0.9144 m/ydNote this gives the same conversion factor as above. The only thing to watch out for is for the intermediate units to cancel out. This example problem demonstrates how to convert millimeters to meters. Express 5810 millimeters in meters. 1 meter = 1000 millimetersSet up the conversion so that the desired unit will be canceled out. In this case, we want m to be the remaining unit.distance in m = (distance in mm) x (1 m/1000 mm)distance in m = (5810/1000) mdistance in m = 5.810 m 5810 millimeters is 5.810 meters.

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