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set in cuba and miami from the 1940s to the present two afro cuban women narrate
their life stories one leaves a small town in the central part of the island to work as a
maid in havana in prerevolutionary cuba the other her friend s daughter educated in

revolutionary cuba leaves havana in the 1980 mariel boatlift to find work as a maid in miami a history full circle

in san crist bal de la habana joseph hergesheimer captures the vibrant and complex essence of havana in the early 20th century the narrative is enriched with lush descriptive prose that intertwines rich sensory details and a lyrical quality reflecting hergesheimer s mastery of evoking atmosphere and setting the book intertwines themes of identity culture and the tension between tradition and modernity set against the backdrop of the island s historical significance and burgeoning urban life rendering it a poignant exploration of place and its influence on the human experience joseph hergesheimer an american novelist and short story writer was influenced by his experience in a rapidly changing america and the emerging fascination with caribbean locales his travels and keen observations of socio political landscapes informed his narrative choices allowing him to create a nuanced portrayal of havana that reflects both admiration and critical nuance hergesheimer s distinct voice showcases his ability to bridge the gap between travel literature and fiction providing readers a unique perspective on a city that is both exotic and familiar readers who seek an immersive journey through time and place will find san crist bal de la habana to be an essential read hergesheimer s enchanting prose invites them to engage deeply with havana s spirit illuminating the city s rich tapestry of life and legacy this book promises to be a rewarding experience for those eager to discover the interplay of culture and history in the heart of cuba

children are born to be happy is a phrase by cuba s national hero josé martí this is a beautiful book with exquisite illustrations that tells a cheerful and simple story of the daily life of a cuban child the book demonstrates the traditions and customs of children and families in cuba as well as iconic places in havana where yadira lives the priority given to child development in cuba is an example for latin america and the world cuban children enjoy health education sports and art for free and according to unicef cuba is the only country in the region to have eliminated child malnutrition dr helen yaffe university of glasgow los niños nacen para ser felices es una frase del héroe nacional de cuba josé martí este es un hermoso libro con exquisitas ilustraciones que narra la historia alegre y sencilla de la vida diaria de una niña cubana el libro muestra algunas de las tradiciones y costumbres de los niños y familias cubanas así como lugares icónicos de la

habana donde vive yadira la prioridad dada al desarrollo infantil en cuba es un ejemplo para américa latina y el mundo los niños cubanos gozan de salud educación deporte y arte de manera gratuita según unicef cuba es el único país de la región que ha logrado eliminar la desnutrición infantil dr helen yaffe universidad de glasgow

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once one of the most important port cities in the new world havana was a model for the planning and construction of other colonial cities this book tells the story of how havana was conceived built and managed and explores the relationship between colonial empire and urbanization in the americas guadalupe garcía shows how the policing of urban life and public space by imperial authorities from the sixteenth century onward was explicitly centered on politics of racial exclusion and social control she illustrates the importance of colonial ideologies in the production of urban space and the centrality of race and racial exclusion as an organizing ideology of urban life in havana beyond the walled city connects colonial urban practices to contemporary debates on urbanization the policing of public spaces and the urban dislocation of black and ethnic populations across the region provided by publisher

history is being made in u s cuban relations right now this powerful book is essential to making sense of the new and ongoing steps towards normalization between the longtime antagonists challenging the conventional wisdom of perpetual hostility between the united states and cuba beyond invasions covert operations assassination plots using poison pens and exploding seashells and a grinding economic embargo back channel to cuba chronicles a surprising untold history of bilateral efforts toward rapprochement and reconciliation since 1959 conflict and aggression have dominated the story of the united states and cuba now william m leogrande and peter kornbluh present a remarkably new and relevant account from john f kennedy s offering of an olive branch to fidel castro after the missile crisis to henry kissinger s top secret quest for normalization to barack obama s promise of a new approach leogrande and kornbluh reveal a fifty year record of dialogue and negotiations both open and furtive indicating a path toward a world beyond the legacy of hostility leogrande and kornbluh have uncovered hundreds of formerly secret u s documents and conducted interviews with dozens of negotiators intermediaries and policy makers including fidel castro and jimmy carter the authors

describe how despite the intense political clamor surrounding efforts to improve relations with havana serious negotiations have been conducted by every presidential administration since eisenhower s through secret back channel diplomacy including ten critical lessons for u s negotiators the book offers a key perspective on the normalization process underway and illuminates a fascinating passage in u s cuban relations as it happens

great houses of havana celebrates one hundred years of creativity design and style that made the city the paris of the caribbean for four hundred years havana was the center of spanish trade in the western hemisphere with the expansion of the sugar industry independence from spain and north american investment havana became a city of great wealth great style and great houses in a vocabulary that was a unique amalgam of european american and caribbean elements great houses of havana traces the evolution of the cuban home from the classic spanish colonial courtyard house to the tropical modernist villas of the 1950s houses reflecting international architecture trends while remaining true to the cuban tradition cuba s social history is woven throughout the book vintage photographs illustrate havana s sophisticated lifestyle the masked balls yacht club picnics and dynastic weddings of fashionable cubans and their international guests popular cafes hotels theaters and weekend resorts are also featured creating a view of the privileged life inside the gated mansions of the city s grandest neighborhoods

in 1762 british forces mobilized more than 230 ships and 26 000 soldiers sailors and enslaved africans to attack havana one of the wealthiest and most populous ports in the americas they met fierce resistance spanish soldiers and local militias in cuba along with enslaved africans who were promised freedom held off the enemy for six suspenseful weeks in the end the british prevailed but more lives were lost in the invasion and subsequent eleven month british occupation of havana than during the entire seven years war in north america the occupation of havana offers a nuanced and poignantly human account of the british capture and spanish recovery of this coveted caribbean city the book explores both the interconnected histories of the british and spanish empires and the crucial role played by free people of color and the enslaved in the creation and defense of havana tragically these men and women would watch their promise of freedom and greater rights vanish in the face of massive slave importation and increased sugar production upon cuba s return to spanish rule by linking imperial negotiations with

events in cuba and their consequences elena schneider sheds new light on the relationship between slavery and empire at the dawn of the age of revolutions

newly revised and redesigned this book assesses nearly 500 years of urban development and planning in havana paying particular attention to the city s rich blend of spanish cuban latin american north american architecture and design

habana libre is a stunning contemporary exploration of the privileged class in a classless society a secret life within cuba michael dweck s photographs are exhilarating sensual and provocative with a sexy and hypnotic visual rhythm this is a face of cuba never before photographed never reported in western media and never acknowledged openly within cuba itself it is a socially connected world of glamorous models and keenly observant artists filmmakers musicians and writers captured in an elaborate dance of survival and success here too are surprising interviews with sons of fidel castro and che guevara as well as many others who define the creative culture of cuba and give it texture and substance habana libre is not a media fabricated cuban postcard of crumbling mansions or old american cars but a revealing and contemporary work by a visual artist adept at capturing the quiet gesture the sensuous eye and the proud and provocative pose of that most romantic of contradictions cuba the photographs of michael dweck born 1957 were first exhibited at sotheby s new york in 2003 in the auction house s first solo exhibition for a living photographer dweck s first major photographic work the end montauk n y published in 2004 blended documentary and staged photography to produce a compelling portrait of a beach community that exists as much in the realm of memory and desire as in the real world his acclaimed 2008 volume mermaids explored the female nude refracted in water dweck s work has become part of important international art collections and has been shown in major solo gallery exhibitions around the world

in the wake of the buena vista social club the world has rediscovered the rich musical tradition of cuba a unique combination of popular and elite influences the music of this island nation has fascinated since the golden age of the son that new world aural collision of africa and europe that made cuban music the rage in paris new york and mexico beginning in the 1920s drawing on such primary documents as obscure church circulars dog eared musical scores pulled from attics and the records of the spanish

colonial authorities music in cuba sweeps from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries carpentier covers european style elite cuban music as well as the popular worlds of rural spanish folk and afro cuban urban music book jacket title summary field provided by blackwell north america inc all rights reserved

with rare maps prints and photographs this unique volume explores the dramatic history of the americas through the birth and development of the hemisphere s great cities written by award winning author david f marley historic cities of the americas covers the hard to find information of these cities earliest years including the unique aspects of each region s economy and demography such as the growth of local mining trade or industry the chronological layout aided by the numerous maps and photographs reveals the exceptional changes relocations destruction and transformations these cities endured to become the metropolises they are today historic cities of the americas provides over 70 extensively detailed entries covering the foundation and evolution of the most significant urban areas in the western hemisphere critically researched this work offers a rare look into the times prior to christopher columbus arrival in 1492 and explores the common difficulties overcome by these european conquered or founded cities as they flourished into some of the most influential locations in the world

tricornia migratory camp empire public health and exclusion in cuba s ellis island is a pioneering work that explores tricornia havana s immigration processing center despite being overlooked tricornia predates most immigration detention centers in the u s except for ellis island both ellis island s current building and tricornia opened in the same year 1900 built during the u s first military occupation of cuba it represented the cutting edge of modern nation building and public health infrastructure this volume offers an interdisciplinary perspective on tricornia s importance by uniting scholars from literature history critical theory and anthropology this book illuminates the significance of migratory policy in the early cuban republic and its neocolonial relationship with the united states by focusing on tricornia the contributors engage broader scholarly discussions on migration and border control imperialism and nation building memory public health race gender class and national identity

when julian s parents make the heartbreaking decision to send him and his two brothers away from cuba to miami via the pedro pan operation the boys are thrust into a new

world where bullies run rampant and it's not always clear how best to protect themselves 90 miles to havana is a 2011 pura belpre honor book for narrative and a 2011 bank street best children's book of the year

includes its report 1896 19

cuban studies has been published annually by the university of pittsburgh press since 1985 founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on cuba each volume includes articles in both english and spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field

for much of the nineteenth century and all of the twentieth the per capita rate of suicide in cuba was the highest in latin america and among the highest in the world a condition made all the more extraordinary in light of cuba's historic ties to the catholic church in this richly illustrated social and cultural history of suicide in cuba louis a perez jr explores the way suicide passed from the unthinkable to the unremarkable in cuban society in a study that spans the experiences of enslaved africans and indentured chinese in the colony nationalists of the twentieth century republic and emigrants from cuba to florida following the 1959 revolution perez finds that the act of suicide was loaded with meanings that changed over time analyzing the social context of suicide he argues that in addition to confirming despair suicide sometimes served as a way to consecrate patriotism affirm personal agency or protest injustice the act was often seen by suicidal persons and their contemporaries as an entirely reasonable response to circumstances of affliction whether economic political or social bringing an important historical perspective to the study of suicide perez offers a valuable new understanding of the strategies with which vast numbers of people made their way through life if only to choose to end it to die in cuba ultimately tells as much about cubans lives culture and society as it does about their self inflicted deaths

this book brings together a broad spectrum of authors both from inside and from outside cuba who describe the development of cuba's scientific system from the colonial period to the present it is a unique documentation of the self organizing power of a local scientific community engaged in scientific research on an international level the first part includes several contributions that reconstruct the different stages of the history of

physics in cuba from its beginnings in the late colonial era to the present the second part comprises testimonies of cuban physicists who offer lively insights from the perspective of the actors themselves the third part presents a series of testimonies by foreign physicists some of whom were directly involved in developing cuban physics in particular in the development of teaching and research activities in the early years of the escuela de física the fourth part of the volume deals with some of the issues surrounding the publishing of scientific research in cuba cuba s recent history and current situation are very controversial issues little is known about the development and status of higher education and scientific research on the island however cuba has one of the highest proportions in the world of people with a university degree or doctorate and is known for its highly developed medical system this book focuses on a comprehensive overview of the history of the development of one specific scientific discipline physics in cuba it traces the evolution of an advanced research system in a developing country and shows a striking capacity to link the development of modern research with the concrete needs of the country and its population a little known aspect is the active participation of several western physicists and technicians during the 1960s the role of summer schools organized by french italian and other western physicists as well as the active collaboration with european universities

latin america has tremendous diversity geographically politically and demographically some countries such as argentina brazil and chile enjoy a time of peace and growing prosperity while other countries such as bolivia and columbia are struggling with government and economic issues this volume examines the history and present educational systems both public and private of approximately 15 countries in the latin american region along with a day in the life feature that shows what the school day is like from the students point of view

the evolution of geological cartography in cuba in its more than 135 years of history has been possible through the consultation of numerous archival reports publications maps and personal interviews with different authors and geologists of vast experience a brief critical analysis is made of the increase in the degree of geological knowledge of the country since the elaboration of the geological sketch of the cuban island at a scale of 1 2 000 000 fernández de castro 1883 first of cuba and of ibero america until the most recent digital geological map of cuba at scale 1 100 000 pérez aragón 2016 cuba

and its surroundings are a geological mosaic in the southeast corner of the north american plate with rocks from many different origins from proterozoic to quaternary extended along the southern border of the plate from the eocene this belt has been dissected by several great faults related to the development of some great oceanic depressions cayman trough and yucatan basin the fossil record of cuba which covers approximately the last 200 million years of life on earth is rich in very varied fossils witnessing a wide diversity of organisms both animals and plants that inhabited the antillean and caribbean region and that constitute the inheritance of the biological diversity that the current cuban archipelago exhibits as a result of the preparation of the cuban metallogenic map at scale 1 250 000 forty one models and eight sub models of metallic mineral deposits were identified these models of descriptive genetic type together with the analysis of their spatial distribution and their relationship with geology allowed the identification and mapping of ten mineral systems linked to the geodynamic environments present in the cuban territory cuba has large deposits of limestone loam dolomite kaolin gypsum and anhydrite rock salt marbles sands and clays of different types zeolites peat therapeutic peloids and many more there are manifestations of decorative and precious rocks such as jasper jadeite different varieties of quartz and even xylopals a compilation of geochemical data of oceanic basalt samples from previous works together with data of analyzed samples during this study in order to discuss geochemical criteria based on immobile element proxies for fractionation indices alkalinity mantle flow and subduction addition provide a comprehensive ophiolite classification according to their tectonic setting this book addresses different facets of the geological knowledge of cuba history of its cartography marine geology fossil record stratigraphy tectonics classification of its ophiolites quaternary deposits metallogeny and minerageny

cuba has been transformed more radically within one decade than almost any society in recent history yet the cuban revolution is poorly understood abroad because of its physical and political isolation the controversies between adherents of the old and new regimes and the murky skirmishes of the cold war this collection of essays is a comprehensive and authoritative study of almost all major aspects of socialist cuba it draws together the talents of the ablest group of cuban specialists ever represented in a single volume

prostitution modernity and the making of the cuban republic 1840 1920

this soft cover book begins with dr bernardo de urrutia 1705 of cuba and lists his ancestral genealogy from his mother s side the ancestors include conquistadors back to medieval spain descendant families include the garriga of galicia and puerto rico urrutia of cuba and miami dabán branches in spain including lopéz chicheri pasquin and chicoy includes ancient hereditary houses of heredía mendoza carvajál villalobos and de lara

a chinese proverb that reminds us of this book reads the strongest and most luxuriant tree lives from what it has underneath thus cuban culture has nourishing sources that must be fully known in order to enjoy and understand what we are generally the analyses of the nation s profile pay attention to the hispanic and african components and the important role of the chinese channel in our culture is often overlooked the chinese trace in cuban literature is without a doubt the most notable effort so far to reveal this trace in our literature from the 19th century to today and in different literary genres and discursive types as its author maintains from the creation of novel characters designed within a reproductive realism the assumption of signs typical of chinese culture and thought for the shaping of the text the treatment of historical issues either in the evolutionary outline of a lineage or in the investigation of significant events the incursion into this problem from generic modalities or literary renovation proposals to the aesthetic feat of the transcoding of forms and meanings from chinese to our language and culture

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Divided by 5: A Comprehensive Guide

Dividing by 5 is a fundamental arithmetic operation encountered daily, from splitting a restaurant bill equally among five friends to calculating the number of 5-dollar bills needed for a purchase. Understanding this operation, beyond simple rote learning, provides a solid foundation for more advanced mathematical concepts. This article will explore the intricacies of division by 5, encompassing various approaches, applications, and practical scenarios.

I. Understanding the Concept of Division by 5

Q: What does it mean to divide by 5? **A:** Dividing by 5 means determining how many times the number 5 fits into a given number. It's essentially the process of equally distributing a quantity into five equal parts or groups. For example, dividing 25 by 5 ($25 \div 5$) means finding out how many groups of 5 are in 25. The answer, 5, indicates that there are five groups of 5 in 25.

Q: What are the different ways to divide by 5? **A:** There are several methods:

- Long Division:** This is the traditional method, suitable for larger numbers. It involves a step-by-step process of dividing, multiplying, subtracting, and bringing down digits.
- Short Division:** A simplified version of long division, typically used for smaller numbers.
- Multiplication by 0.2:** Dividing by 5 is equivalent to multiplying by its reciprocal, which is $\frac{1}{5}$ or 0.2. This method is particularly useful with calculators or when working with decimals.
- Mental Math Techniques:** For smaller numbers, we can often perform division by 5 mentally. This often involves recognizing multiples of 5 or applying the "doubling and halving" method (explained later).

II. Practical Applications of Dividing by 5

Q: Where do we encounter division by 5 in real life? **A:** Division by 5 appears frequently in various everyday situations:

- Sharing Equally:** Distributing items equally among five people (e.g., splitting candy, dividing chores).
- Money Calculations:** Determining the number of 5-dollar bills needed for a purchase, calculating the price per item when buying five items for a specific total cost.
- Measurement Conversions:** Converting units of measurement (e.g., converting kilometers to miles if 1 mile \approx 1.609 kilometers).
- Time Management:** Dividing a 5-hour workday into equal tasks or breaks.

III. Techniques for Efficient Division by 5

Q: Are there any shortcuts or tricks for dividing by 5? **A:** Yes, several techniques can simplify division by 5:

- Dividing by 10 then Doubling:**

Since 10 is double 5, we can first divide the number by 10 (by moving the decimal point one place to the left) and then double the result. For example, $75 \div 5 = (75 \div 10) \times 2 = 7.5 \times 2 = 15$. Doubling and Halving Method: This is particularly useful for even numbers. Double the number and then halve the result. For example, $40 \div 5$: double 40 is 80; half of 80 is 40. This method might seem counterintuitive but works efficiently. (Note that this is essentially equivalent to multiplying by 0.2) Recognizing Multiples of 5: Familiarizing yourself with multiples of 5 allows for quick mental calculations. Knowing that $5 \times 1 = 5$, $5 \times 2 = 10$, $5 \times 3 = 15$, and so on, significantly speeds up the process.

IV. Dealing with Remainders Q: What happens when a number doesn't divide evenly by 5? A: When a number isn't perfectly divisible by 5, there will be a remainder. For instance, $27 \div 5 = 5$ with a remainder of 2. This means that 5 fits into 27 five times, with 2 left over. Remainders are important in many applications, such as determining the number of full groups and the leftover items.

V. Division by 5 with Decimals Q: How do we handle decimals when dividing by 5? A: Dividing decimals by 5 follows the same principles as dividing whole numbers. You can use the same methods mentioned above, adapting them to include decimal points. For example, $12.5 \div 5 = 2.5$ (using the "dividing by 10 then doubling" method would be $1.25 \times 2 = 2.5$). Calculators are especially useful when dealing with decimal numbers.

VI. Conclusion Mastering division by 5 is crucial for everyday calculations and forms a building block for more advanced mathematical skills. Understanding different approaches—long division, short division, multiplication by 0.2, and mental math tricks—allows for flexibility and efficiency. Remember to consider remainders when numbers are not perfectly divisible by 5.

FAQs: 1. Can I use a calculator for dividing by 5? Yes, calculators provide a quick and accurate method, especially for larger or decimal numbers. 2. How do I explain division by 5 to a child? Use visual aids like objects or drawings to represent the equal distribution of items into five groups. 3. What if I'm dividing a very large number by 5? Long division or using a calculator is recommended for large numbers. 4. How does division by 5 relate to other mathematical operations? It's directly related to multiplication (as it's the inverse operation) and fractions (division by 5 is equivalent to multiplication by $1/5$). 5. Are there any online resources or tools to practice division by 5? Many educational websites and apps offer interactive exercises and quizzes on division, including division by 5.

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