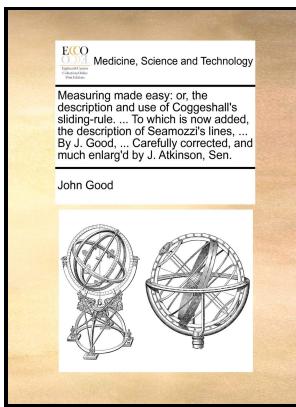


Measuring made easy - or, the description and use of Coggeshalls sliding-rule. ... To which is now added, the description of Seamozzis lines, ... By J. Good, ... Carefully corrected, and much enlargd by J. Atkinson, Sen.

printed for W. and J. Mount and T. Page - Indigo



Description: -

-Measuring made easy - or, the description and use of Coggeshalls sliding-rule. ... To which is now added, the description of Seamozzis lines, ... By J. Good, ... Carefully corrected, and much enlargd by J. Atkinson, Sen.

-Measuring made easy - or, the description and use of Coggeshalls sliding-rule. ... To which is now added, the description of Seamozzis lines, ... By J. Good, ... Carefully corrected, and much enlargd by J. Atkinson, Sen.

Notes: Microfilm. Woodbridge, CT Research Publications, Inc., 1986. 1 reel ; 35mm. (The Eighteenth Century ; reel 5421, no. 12). This edition was published in 1751



Filesize: 36.93 MB

Tags: #Measuring #Rulers

Measuring made easy : or, the description and use of Coggeshall's sliding

The slide rule remained an essential tool in and was widely used in business and industry until it was superseded by the portable electronic late in the 20th century. Oughtred also designed the first linear slide rule, although the familiar inner sliding rule was invented by the English instrument-maker Robert Bissaker in 1654.

Slide rule

The first folding ruler was invented by Anton Ullrich, and the first flexible ruler was made in 1902.

Measuring Rulers

Author: John Good Publisher: London : Printed for W. Page at the Postern on Tower-Hill, 1736. Amédée Mannheim, an officer of the French artillery, invented in 1859 what may be considered the first of the modern slide rules.

Indigo

The Mannheim rule, which also brought into general use a cursor, or indicator, was much used in France, and after about 1880 it was imported in large numbers into other countries.

Measuring made easy : or, the description and use of Coggeshall's sliding

Veuillez effectuer une mise à jour de votre navigateur pour continuer sur Indigo. Rulers don't always measure straight line.

Slide rule

In 1632 another English mathematician, , designed the first adjustable logarithmic rule; as shown in the photograph, it was circular. There is also a flexible device known as a flat spline or flexible curve which can be bent into a desirable shape. The invention of logarithms in 1614 by the Scottish mathematician and the computation and publication of tables of logarithms made it possible to effect multiplication and division by the simpler operations of addition and subtraction.

Measuring made easy : or, the description and use of Coggeshall's sliding

This rule had scales on one face only. OCLC:745247883 Measuring made easy : or, the description and use of Coggeshall's sliding-rule.

Indigo

First ruler war a measuring rod made of copper alloy and it dated from 2650 BC. Author: Publisher: London : Printed for W.

Related Books

- [Epic adventures - heroic narrative in the oral performance traditions of four continents](#)
- [Stackelberg leadership as a natural solution under cost uncertainty](#)
- [Tourism and sustainable development - monitoring, planning, managing, decision making : a civic approach](#)
- [Encounters in history.](#)
- [Training resources.](#)