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 four-some
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LING - Tilapia and Carp
Milkfish 5000,000 ton
4,000,000 SE Asia
Mullet

Caillouet - feeding Percaeus in
ponds.
Turkey Point

Letter to American Scientist about WMS conference

at this time a controversial form exists in the
Caribbean which is the center of great debate
on the future of a species - so we want to
duplicate in Hawaii.

1. Ecological Problems - ^{manipulate help?}

A. Feedlot agriculture - Disease

↳ excrement of massed turtles.

B. Exploiting a different food chain thus eliminating main

ecological value of Chelonia

C. Diverse high protein feedstuffs from potentially more efficient and economical use by mass.

D. Harvest Thalassia thus higher trophic level since human energy is involved.

2. Reproductive Problems -

A. Maturity over life cycle essential -

First screening process - Bardach

Process reversed in present mariculture -
No certainty of success.

B. Removal of eggs from natural beaches

1. Reduction of recruitment

2. Release older animals - can they

survive if released at nesting

beach at the wrong time?

Critical periods of development?

Imprinting

3. Infantile frenzy -
being at the right place, at the
right time.
4. Hirth, can other ^{if hatching necessary,} release as
soon as possible. -

" all available information indicated
that release of yearling turtles at a
resting beach cannot be considered
an acceptable substitute for eggs
taken from that beach."

5. Many of egg beaches are sanctuaries
or have laws or regulations on
taking eggs by natives. How to
justify foreign removal?

Providing reproductive problems are solved
Breeding - maintain breeding stock -
some breed every 2 years; 75% hatching
from 500 egg, 1 season; 107 10 ♀;
would need 293 adult for 50,000
hatchlings at 100kg = 29,300 kg
to maintain - feed? space? excrement?
odd to cost of already high price?

3. Economic Problems

A. Interaction of economics and conservation

Cost of feed + other eggs or maintaining breeding stock = luxury high price.

B. Broader markets for turtle products - but not bringing down ^{thus} more fish on wild stocks until a very low level is reached.

If profitable to mariculturist, then also profitable to fishermen.

4. Misc. A. Eggs transported from different parts of the world.

Natural disaster release large numbers from different gene pool ^{thus} distort or change natural zoogeographic patterns of interest to biologists.

B. Stimulate desire of other persons in other countries, states to initiate large scale farms pointing to successes of Mariculture - some problems, others - egg drain, etc.

Conclusion - Summary

1. Parasitizing natural populations
2. undermine local conservation req.
3. difficulty in devel. & maintain healthy stocks
4. Inability to benefit from the animals favorable trophic position.
5. Reviving the demand for turtle products, thus increasing economic pressures on remaining wild stocks.

Can - Realistic prospectus showing:

1. Projected evolution of complete self-sufficiency with respect to egg needs within a short time.
2. Predictable production schedule that will saturate markets for turtle products and depress prices to the point that both poaching and legal turtling are made unprofitable.

wheat germ ^{meal} not wheat middlings
skin milk
corn oil - Soy?

Dh methionin (in vitamin mix)

↑ with fish

abernathy (send reprint)

INTRODUCTION

Supply - demand

Import - how many to saturate market and depress price
- release

- ornamentals - exotic

behavior studies from Eniwetok

(Neon goby)

dark and light oil globe report
femur stained egg

deep glass aquaria sides not good

one meter deep - better -
two meter best (or deeper)

EVAN EVANS

- Jim Wheeler -

RFB - USBSFW

KUSAI

Bob IRVING

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Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Biochemi-
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in Surinam as part of larger research on
all the genera of sea turtles.

↑ National Geographic Grant awarded

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in Distress pp 133-148 Jan 1967

Caymans. In the Wilds of a City
Pooler. Paul A. Zahl Nov 1954 p 645

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Turtles in the Caribbean D.D. Duncan
Aug 1943 177-190~~

Jan 1922 p 27-62

Sept 1906 524-531 Japan Turtle farms etc

June 1907 413-419 Facts about turtles

July 1911 601-633 Reptiles of all
Leathery turtle ^{old name} Turtles

good article

Sphargis coriacea
Gavial - India along Ganges and Brahmaputra
Gavialis gangeticus - 30 ft

article
Admitted

Restaurants Contacted by Pryor by
Mr. A.W. McKelvey
Business Consultant

P.O. Box 733 Lahaina Maui 96761

NOV 30, 1973

Mr. Walter McAnally

Kuilima Resort Hotel and Country Club
Kahuku, HI 96731.

"It is anticipated that about 5%
of our diners will be ordering turtle
steak"

Mr. Gerald Frank

(NO DATE)

Purchasing Director

Kahala Hilton Hotel "if the
quality is excellent it is anticipated
that we could order as many as ... 125 lbs
of turtle per week."

Mr. Bernd Smeisser

(NO DATE)

General Manager

"I will discuss
our serving turtle steaks and
octopus with my chef"

Le Chateau - 131 Kaimulani Avenue
HONO 96815

Dec 14

Mr. Al Dumphrey
Food and Beverage Director
Island Holidays, Ltd.

Main office 2222 Kalakaua Ave
Suite 616 - correspondence to P.O. Box 8519
Honolulu 96815 "If quality is
better ... and price is ... of your present estimate
we foresee where our monthly order
could include 300 lbs fresh
turtle steaks"

Dec 13

Mr. Michel F. Martin
President
Chez Michel
2128-B Kalakaua Avenue

Hono 96815 "The turtle
steak may be of interest to me,
but at this time I cannot
estimate the quantities I would need"

Dec 26

Carl's Waikiki 2100 Kalakaua
David J. Hill 96815
Vice President

Carl's Charcoal Broiler Restaurants
Portland - Seattle - Hono - S.F.

Lately, there has been ^{interest} discussion
in Hawaii of starting the council for
of sea turtles

Dec 18

Richard O. Buck
Executive Vice President
Spencecliff Corporation
1826 Kalakaua Avenue 96815
"If the quality and the price... is
acceptable to us, we approximate that
our monthly order will be as follows"
"Green" turtle meat - 731 pounds/month

Lin Comito

Dec 21

Lin Comito and Associates
Comito's East 445 Nohonani Street
The Golden Guinea NO. 2 Merchant St.
Comito's West NO 16 Merchant St
The Meat Merchant NO 34 Merchant St.
"we now have 14 restaurants and
7 more will be opening in the
immediate future" "If the turtle
steaks are acceptable, I believe
that approx. 10% of our diners
will order them"

copy from Janette

* Hawaiian Names for Vascular Plants
J. R. Porter

Olona Bark - Touchardia
latifolia

Notes from Honolulu book store:

Notes
* Hawaiian Antiquities

by David Malo - Translated for the Hawaiian by Dr. Nathaniel B. Emerson 1898
Bernice P. Bishop Museum Special Publication 2
Second Edition - Page 29 Chapter 11 "Eating under the Kapu System" Among the articles of food that were set apart for exclusive use of man, of which it was forbidden the woman to eat, were... the sea turtle e-a (the sea turtle that furnished the tortoise shell)... Chapter 15 Page 47

The Fishes "The following animals have a great resemblance to each other:

the sea turtle or honu, from whose shell is made an instrument useful in scraping olona bark, also in making kairikobas in modern times;

the e-d a species of sea turtle whose shell was used in making fish hook. The honu is excellent eating, but the flesh of the e-a is poisonous.

Explorers of the Pacific by Peter H. Buck. B.P. Bishop Museum Special

pub 43 - 1953.

Cook's ^{headly section} Third Voyage 1776-1780

page 31 - "Cook sailed north from Bora Bora on December 7, 1777. On Dec 24 he sighted an uninhabited atoll, where he obtained a supply of turtles and remained to observe an eclipse of the Sun on December 30. As Christmas Day was spent there, he named the Island Christmas Island."

Janette ^{Turtles section}

William Beebe 1928


Beneath Tropic Seas - Putnam's Sons N.Y.

- Atlas of the Hawaiian Islands -

Waiho honu stream, Kawai. DS 11

Waiaka'ilio Bay

near Kai'opae Point; near land section of Keawewai; ~3-3 1/2 mile N of Kawaiho.

~~Polynesia Culture History~~ - 

~~Bishop Museum Spec. Pub 56~~

~~Section of Turtles.~~

Public Law 93-205
1973 Endangered Species Act

A species may be endangered or threatened because of any of the following factors:

- 1.) present or threatened destruction, modification, or curtailment of its habitat or range
- 2.) overutilization for commercial, sporting, scientific or educational purposes
- 3.) disease or predation
- 4.) the inadequacy of existing regulatory mechanisms
- 5.) other natural or manmade factors affecting its continued existence

What's Endangered? by William G. Copway Animal Kingdom Oct 1970

Five Guidelines for designating a species endangered by commerce

- 1.) Animals which are threatened by commerce and actually imported or likely to be imported.
- 2.) Species subject to regular importation but not being taken on a sustained yield basis. Burden of proof should lie with the importer.
- 3.) Where endangered populations or subspecies of an animal may not be

readily distinguished from more abundant populations, the full species must be protected.

4. (⊗) species listed should be those whose ranges or populations are shrinking or already small.

5. (⊗) animals should be protected with the objective of maintaining wildlife populations large and widespread enough to fulfill their ecological roles and to withstand natural disasters such as drought and disease, and predictable man-made catastrophes such as oil slicks.

In an animal's status is truly questionable, it should be given protection until the matter is investigated.

* Not one company has yet conducted scientific research upon any of the wild creatures whose lives sustain part of their business. Not one has made any attempt to operate on a sustained-yield basis *

which might be expected to conserve
the living resources it is exploit.
Companies have no real knowledge
of the natural history or the
population dynamics of the species
with which they deal. Some cannot
even identify skins and hides properly,
although they can grade their
quality within a hair.

(pt) The animal industry is challenging
the protection of species and claiming,
among other things, that too little
is known about these wild animals
for them to be designated endangered
by zoologists. There is a need
for more information on the
populations and the future of species
that are being exploited commercially.
Why not let the industry contribute
toward the financing of such research.

Reference - Eggleston, G.T. ^{Jawette}
Tahiti, Voyage through Paradise 1953 N.Y.
Lewis, CB Bull Inst Jamaica
2:56-65 1940

Oryz 11(5):24 May 1971

Turtle laws and Turtle sales

Bishop
Museum

POWERHEAD

Reference - Parker 1939 Nature 143:121

GH 30/N38 Q1 N219

^{new} Nature - Temperature Reg in Loggerhead - ?

Articles of the U.S. - page 230 (page 3)

American Scientist - May 1965

LJ855502

Wayne Gagne 941-4974

Conservation Council Steve Montgomery 681-3653

Researcher - Legislative assistants ^{Browns} Patey/Visaker

Browns Committee on Ecology, Environment and Recreation

EER ^{will} / Mason Altery 548-7553 Rm 205

Ken Browns 548-7887 224

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John Hutton 548-3867 218

Pery Merikatani 548-4104 219

Fred Rolfin 548-4107 220

John Ushijima 548-7855 231

Senator Mills - Room 223

Jeyton Taylor

John Macklax 948-8350

~~Mcomber; Bardach; Ross; Cherry~~

Chau; Small; check ^{reg} heavy list:

Helfricht; Palmer; KRIDLER; TAKATA

Rick - GREG; Brick; ~~TRAC~~

~~Patricia Sylvia - 579-9616~~

~~and
later~~

Hawaiian Collection - Petroglyphs

~~Petroglyphs of Kau - DU 622 A4 1922~~
(In - all about Hawaii) p49-58 Baker
also 1931 ed. p62-67 also 1920 ed p49-52

~~1st Cook discovery in petroglyphs.~~
(In - Paradise of the Pacific, v. 68 no 11
p26-29 Nov. 1956) DU 620 P21

Charlot

~~Hawaiian petroglyph sources, 1825-1867.~~

~~Hann GN 799 PAC 69~~

~~Closed shelves Halley~~

~~Hawaiian petroglyphs GN 799 PAC 66~~

COX

~~Kilalowe was here. (In - Paradise
of the Pacific v 68 no. 3 p9-11
March 1956 DU 620 P21~~

EMORY

~~Oahu's fascinating petroglyphs~~
(in Paradise of the Pacific v. 67 no. 5
p9-11, 26 May 1955) EMORY

* Thompson E.F. 1947

The Fisheries of the Cayman Islands
Development and Welfare Bulletin No 22
Bridgetown, Barbados

xerox all references

Logre, 1952 (page 232 in Turtles of the
U.S. by Carl Ernst) QL666
CS E76

Late arrivals to FFS may not get mated, ^{also} on shell-

(range for parameters is nice)

Incubation period at FFS? Temp?

Fred Yap Film — duplicate —

Infra Red film —

~~The pictured ledge of Kawai~~
(In-all about Hawaii v 24 1898
p 119-125 DU 622 A4 FARLEY

~~Interesting Hawaiian discovery:~~
more pictured rocks. (In-all about
Hawaii. v 26 1900 p 126-128
DU 622 A4 1900 p 126-128

~~History of the Hawaiian or Sandwich~~
~~islands. Boston, 1843. p 83-84.~~
DU 625 J38 JARVES
also page 75, also 1847 ed p. 45
same call no.

~~Stone age art in Hawaii (IN-~~
~~Paradise of the Pacific v. 64 no 11~~
p. 30-31 Nov. 1952 Johnson

~~Rock carvings of Hawaii; some~~
possible traces of prehistoric Hawaiians
(In-all about Hawaii v 30 1904 p 179-194
DU 622 A4 Judd

also
GN 799 P4J83 16p. - similar article
Annual 1904

~~Info ref~~
~~Petroglyphs of Hawaii~~
~~GN799 P4 M29 48p. McBride~~

~~Notes on Petroglyphs in Hawaii~~
(In ^{Hawaii} Historical Review. 1962-68 V.2
no. 10 leaves 419-426. DU 620
H31 Matsukawa

~~Probable early Indian visitors~~
(In all about Hawaii v41 (1915)
p 160 DU 622 A4

~~Notes on Hawaiian petroglyphs.~~
(occasional papers of the Bernice P. Bishop
Museum. Directors report for 1909.
A M 101 B 448 v.4 no. 4
p 33-71. Stokes

~~The picture rocks of Naalehu~~
(In all about Hawaii v32 1906
p164-169. DU 622 A4 1906
Westervelt

COMMERCIAL - KEY WORD

Sections for Turtle Catch Statistics Report

capital investment

Introduction - Commercial reporting required - voluntary
Sport-home NO. - 20 of total lbs.

Methods of capture - legal & illegal

Marketing - prices paid - tail? shell? Shipment?
Coop - Main Market? capture? shell - tail? etc.

Reg. and status concerning turtle

Describe mesh size nets used - price

amount of abundance

Total lbs for state - yearly

Total lbs each island yearly

Areas each island yearly

Catch by months - old Stepaio narrative

Photo - chart of archipelago

French Frigate - Leewards - old records - AMERSON

Kinds of turtles (3) e'a ^{House probably in Green} HOW

List leatherback captures - old newspaper articles

how many to count

Boat that sank w/ turtles

Mean wts of turtles where NO. as well as lbs given. Total

SEX not reported - or shell length - wt estimate? Report # ^{recently} probably much less than actual.

all values at or converted to total live wt.

90 Flesh (lean steak) from average turtle.

Enter restaurants - approx NO.

represent? %
No. of Report Fishermen -
Kawaii Statistics -
Income over past 10 years
Weight Range of Turtles TAKEN

Description of areas - algae present -

feed on? spermatophytes? where?

Photo for cover -

Photo of butchering turtle

photo graph charts
Contract of 1973 -
yearly US Fiscal

Oriental - reverence - Ura Shimotaru
Chinese - Jap - flippers -

Fish Markets - James - TAMASTHIROS

Auctions - Sui San Hito ??

Photograph on cover?
talk about 1903 data?

~~Vessel~~
Anaehoomalu: viii, 179p.
Pacific anthropological records, no. 15.
GN4 P32 no. 15 Barnes

HONU - green turtle
e'a - hawkbill
Turtle
sea turtle
HUA (egg)

LUAHIWA, LANAI sea turtle petro.
KAU, HAWAII sea turtle petro.
Anaehoomalu - Hawaii sea turtle petro.

Get a Bishop Museum Library?

Turtles →
check again → Hawaiian Legends of old Honolulu -
William D. Westervelt, Tuttle Co

Turtles →
~~Hawaiian Legends of Ghosts and Ghost
Gods - W. D. Westervelt, Tuttle Co.~~

Further check again → Bookstore
The Legends and Myths of Hawaii
by King Kalakaua

Turtle top → The Polynesian Family System in Kāi
Hawaii by Hardy and Peckham ~~xeroxed~~

Turtle sections-

The Great Barrier Reef and adjacent
Islands by K. Gillett

~~Lots of Turtle Sections - *
Hawaiian Mythology ~~checked~~
by Martha Beckwith 1970~~

~~needs to be selections from Fornade's
checked Hawaiian Antiquities and Folklore~~

HONOLULU Bay - Hawaii

Polihale > Kawai

Miloli'i ^{can't find}

~~Legends of the South Seas by Anthony Alpers
page 76 (source #65) ^{check}~~

~~* Polynesian Culture History page 556-57~~

~~Bishop Museum 50 edited by Highland~~

* Men from Under the Sky -

The arrival of Westerners in Fiji
(notes (chief) on Cook's Turtle Island, Vatoa)

My, Kenny - ^{leather back} aka boat captain 2/27/74
Bill Thomas - 1530 ^{By Flag line} Senator Brennan EER
HENRY SAKUDA

LARRY Smith Rescue 2, HFD, ^{ex-Turtle} -
power-head w/ boat call about methods -

BORTEL - PUNAKU, Hawaii Testing

F. Burk - Hawaiian - Enforcement Chief.

* McCool - float of turtles off LANIKAI - CALL

* Volcano House - chart house

~~Mike Dillon - hawk skulls? Philippine exports etc.~~

Julie's photo printed - check Bishop Museum

* Call Stasach or Cox - call

* Enay - Bryan turtle pithoglyphs - call

COOBY Guards now out - TAVIS - CALL

Mark Christophers - International market place
small stuffed Hawk \$5.50

RYU - Stuffed cats, rodents(?) lizard, skin
2190 Kalakaua

↓ Nature - Temperature Reg. IN Loggerhead
Go to BFW - sent short Friday

MAT DILLON

* The Convention on INTERNATIONAL TRADE IN
ENDANGERED SPECIES of Wild Flora and Fauna
signed WASH. D.C. MARCH 1973 by 80 countries

Pritchard - 1.7.01.11.

The external scutes of both the carapace and plastron are the laminae, of which the meeting edges are the seams. The central front lamina on the midline of the carapace is called the nuchal (or precentral); it is always small and sometimes absent. Behind the nuchal there is a series of 5 (or occasionally more) large laminae known as the centrals (or vertebrals). On either side of the centrals there are 4 (or more) laminae, of large size, called the laterals (or costals). Around the borders of the carapace there are about 22 laminae known as marginals. The 2 rear-most central marginals, which are often fused into one, are the supracaudals (or postcentrals).

On the plastron there are 6 pairs of laminae; from front to rear, they are called: gulars, humerals, pectorals, abdominals, femorals and anals. ~~Location~~ ~~(as in sketch)~~ Some turtles (e.g. sea turtles) have a row of laminae on the plastron between the marginals

and the pectorals and abdominals; these are called inframarginals 5487565

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Tropical Sea
Enterprise

Henry Bush

"New Item"

Fresh Frozen mairaultin farmed

Prime turtle steak
from the Cayman islands

100% top quality lean meat
no bone or surplus fat
8 oz 3.39

Anthony ^{chief 2 week} ~~all~~ - meat buyer

Woody Reed -
General ~~and~~ manager

Holiday mart 9461696

BW Board

1428

Sitting

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Aoley ^{intentionally} owned

shown brochures

am

California
Illinois → laws

US Interior - Endangered species act

Coni Eichenfeld
virgin markets

gogreotal

Hilde - 2115 Rock Hill
96822

Mr. Henri C. Serbert

Dept of Zoo Ohio Univ

Athens, Ohio 45701 Membership in

Soc. for the study of Amphibians and Reptiles -
Meat & Poultry - Mr. Stong 1311 Kopsider Rm 607

Dr. B.W. Baird S.D.O.A. 941-3071

Dr. Robert C. Howle Food and Drug 955-0379

1833 Kalakama Room 825

1967 wholesome meat act

5/11/74

Liberty House - wallets - Whips Make

urses - Handbags: alligator,
crocodile, cobra, lizard
some of brand: LESCO LONA

The Pocketbook MAN -

wallets - Elephant, cobra,
alligator, python
Handbags - cobra - snakes -
alligator

brands - Bond Street

8/74 Princess Gardiner

Standard shoes

#135. Alligator men's shoes - from Italy
Longs? Turtle skin watch Bands? 9/10/74

4-15-74

<u>NO.</u>	<u>species</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Tail</u>	<u>SCL</u>	<u>SCW</u>
28	G	M	long	$31\frac{1}{2}$	$24\frac{3}{8}$
31	G	F	—	$30\frac{7}{8}$	$24\frac{3}{8}$
34	G	F	—	$28\frac{3}{4}$	24
3	G	M	big	$34\frac{1}{4}$	25
(None)	G	M	25")	$27\frac{1}{8}$	23
29	G	F	—	$28\frac{3}{4}$	$23\frac{3}{4}$
8	G	?	—	$23\frac{3}{8}$	$19\frac{1}{4}$
None	G	?	—	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{5}{8}$
3	H	Head Turn F	—	$26\frac{1}{8}$	$18\frac{1}{2}$
None	H	F	deformed	$29\frac{1}{4}$	24
None	H	?	—	$18\frac{7}{8}$	$14\frac{1}{8}$
(None)	L	F	—	$33\frac{3}{4}$	$27\frac{1}{8}$
2	L	deformed	—	$32\frac{1}{2}$	—

$$^{\circ}\text{C} = (^{\circ}\text{F} - 32) \frac{5}{9} \quad ^{\circ}\text{F} = (^{\circ}\text{C} \times \frac{9}{5}) + 32$$

TEMPERATURE CONVERSION TABLE
CENTIGRADE TO FAHRENHEIT

$^{\circ}\text{C}$	$^{\circ}\text{F}$	$^{\circ}\text{C}$	$^{\circ}\text{F}$	$^{\circ}\text{C}$	$^{\circ}\text{F}$
-100	-148	58	136.4	350	662
-90	-130	59	138.2	360	680
-80	-112	60	140.0	370	698
-70	-94	61	141.8	380	716
-60	-76	62	143.6	390	734
-50	-58	63	145.4	400	752
-40	-40	64	147.2	410	770
-30	-22	65	149.0	420	788
-20	-4	66	150.8	430	806
-10	14	67	152.6	440	824
0	32	68	154.4	450	842
1	33.8	69	156.2	460	860
2	35.6	70	158.0	470	878
3	37.4	71	159.8	480	896
4	39.2	72	161.6	490	914
5	41.0	73	163.4	500	932
6	42.8	74	165.2	510	950
7	44.6	75	167.0	520	968
8	46.4	76	168.8	530	986
9	48.2	77	170.6	540	1004
10	50.0	78	172.4	550	1022
11	51.8	79	174.2	560	1040
12	53.6	80	176.0	570	1058
13	55.4	81	177.8	580	1076
14	57.2	82	179.6	590	1094
15	59.0	83	181.4	600	1112
16	60.8	84	183.2	610	1130
17	62.6	85	185.0	620	1148
18	64.4	86	186.8	630	1166
19	66.2	87	188.6	640	1184
20	68.0	88	190.4	650	1202
21	69.8	89	192.2	660	1220
22	71.6	90	194.0	670	1238
23	73.4	91	195.8	680	1256
24	75.2	92	197.6	690	1274
25	77.0	93	199.4	700	1292
26	78.8	94	201.2	710	1310
27	80.6	95	203.0	720	1328
28	82.4	96	204.8	730	1346
29	84.2	97	206.6	740	1364
30	86.0	98	208.4	750	1382
31	87.8	99	210.2	760	1400
32	89.6	100	212.0	770	1418
33	91.4	110	230	780	1436
34	93.2	120	248	790	1454
35	95.0	130	266	800	1472
36	96.8	140	284	810	1490
37	98.6	150	302	820	1508
38	100.4	160	320	830	1526
39	102.2	170	338	840	1544
40	104.0	180	356	850	1562
41	105.8	190	374	860	1580
42	107.6	200	392	870	1598
43	109.4	210	410		
44	111.2	217	414		
45	113.0	220	428		
46	114.8	230	446		
47	116.6	240	464		
48	118.4	250	482		
49	120.2	260	500		
50	122.0	270	518		
51	123.8	280	536		
52	125.6	290	554		
53	127.4	300	572		
54	129.2	310	590		
55	131.0	320	608		
56	132.8	330	626		
57	134.6	340	644		

Interpolation factors	
$^{\circ}\text{C}$	$^{\circ}\text{F}$
1	1.8
2	3.6
3	5.4
4	7.2
5	9.0
6	10.8
7	12.6
8	14.4
9	16.2
10	18.0

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pref-er-able
pre-limi-nary
pre-sump-tu-ous
preva-lent
prin-ci-pal (main)
prin-ci-ple
privi-lege
pro-ce-dure
pro-ceed
pro-fes-sor
promi-nent
prom-is-sory
pro-nun-ci-ation
pro-pal-ler
proph-ecy
psy-chol-ogy
pub-licly
pur-sue
pur-su-ing

1 large blue
Rimby 3
Q

quan-tity
qua-si
ques-tion-naire
quo-tient

R

ran-sack
rap-port
re-ceipt
re-ceive
re-cipi-ent
re-com-mend
re-com-mit
re-con-cile
re-cur-rance
ref-er-ence
re-ferred
re-le-vant
re-lief
re-nown
re-pel-lent
re-plies
re-scind

res-tau-rant
re-veal
rhap-sody
rhe-to-ric
rheu-ma-tism
rhu-barb
rhyme
rhythm
ri-dicu-lous
ro-tary

S

sac-ri-le-gious
safety
sal-able
scho-las-tic
scis-sors
sec-re-tary
seize
sen-si-ble
sepa-rate
so-rial
shp-herd
ship-ment
seige
simi-lar
si-mul-ta-ne-ous
since
six-able
skep-ti-cal
sou-ve-nir
sneak
sneer
soft-en
spe-cif-i-cally
speech
split-ting
sta-tion-ary
sta-tion-ery
sta-tis-tics
strictly
sub-sidy
suc-ceed
suc-ces-sor
suf-fi-cient
su-ing
su-per-in-tend-ent
super-sede
sur-geon

sur-prise
sur-vey
sus-cep-ti-ble
sus-pi-cious
sym-me-try
syn-ony-mous

Wim Kimmere

T

2 M. 7
12
tai-lor
tan-gible
tar-iff
tech-ni-cal
tech-nique
tele-vise
tele-vi-sion
tem-po-rary
ten-ant
tend-ency
ter-ri-ble
ter-ri-tory
their
theory
too
trag-edy
trans-ferred
tri-umph
tu-te-lage
tying
tyr-anny

U

unani-mous
un-doubt-edly
unique
un-nec-ess-ary
us-able
use-ful
usu-rer
usurp

V

vac-ci-nate
vac-uum
vege-ta-ble

ve-he-ment
vi-cis-si-tude
vil-lain
visi-ble
visi-tor
vi-ta-min
vol-ume

waiver
war-ranty
weather
Wednes-day
weird
wel-come
whether

X

x ray (noun)
x-ray (adj. & verb)
xy-lo-phone

Y

yacht
year-ly
yes-ter-day
young-star
you're
youth

Z

zeal-ous
ze-nith
zephyr
zest
zo-ol-ogy