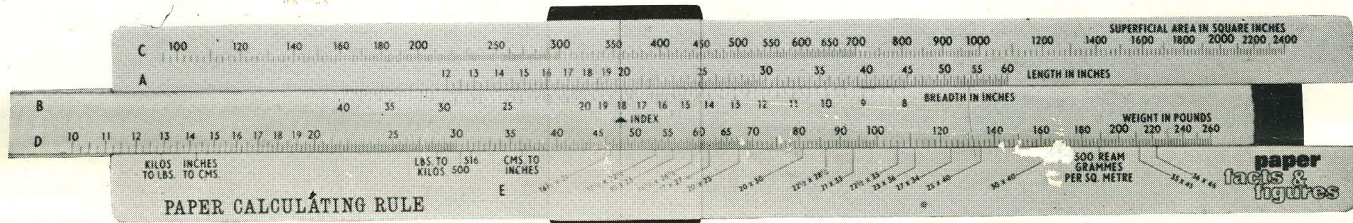


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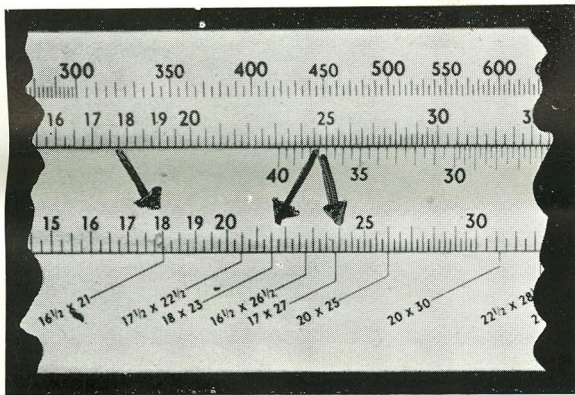
Introduction

This calculator has been specially evolved by Paper Facts & Figures Limited and is an advanced method of carrying out the various calculations required by paper buyers, estimators and others involved in the use and distribution of paper.

It is extremely accurate and easy to use and the special scales and index points are arranged so that standards, constants and equivalents can be located quickly and positively.

The various functions of the rule are quite straightforward but, like most versatile instruments, it is necessary to follow the correct procedure. Learn to use it confidently and it will save you endless time and remove the tedium from paper calculations.

The rule is manufactured to the highest standards from selected materials and is robust, stable, non-flammable and resistant to mould and moisture, but to obtain the maximum life from it, there are certain recommendations on care and handling and you are advised to read the notes on page 14.



Equivalent weights of standard sizes

Function. This gives a direct conversion from a known weight per ream for a standard size to the equivalent weights for other standard sizes.

Method. Set the known weight in pounds on scale D opposite the known size on scale E. Weights for the other standard sizes can then be read on scale D against their respective marks on scale E.

Example. What are the equivalent weights of 18×23 $21\frac{1}{2}$ lbs?

Set $21\frac{1}{2}$ on scale D opposite the mark for 18×23 . The equivalent weight in $16\frac{1}{2} \times 21$ is therefore 18 lbs, in 17×27 it is 24 lbs, and so on.

