

HOW TO KEEP SCORE

You can add greatly to your enjoyment of a baseball game by keeping a scorecard, play-by-play, inning-by-inning. Scorecards are not sold at all ballparks. Any fan can learn the simple fundamentals of scoring, so that he can tell at a glance what every batter, pitcher and baserunner has done in the game program.

To start, use the standard official scorer's system of numbering each position: the pitcher is **1**, catcher **2**, first baseman **3**, second baseman **4**, third baseman **5**, shortstop **6**, left fielder **7**, center fielder **8**, and right fielder **9**.

Next learn all the symbols which denote all the various plays which occur in a game. **K** indicates a **strikeout**. When the batter is called out on strikes, mark **K2**. **W** is a **win**, or **base on balls**. **SH** a **sacrifice bunt**, **SP** a **sacrifice fly**, **WP** a **wild pitch**, **PS** a **passed out**, **BP** a **batter's balk**, **BC** a **batter's choice**, and **SB** a **stolen base**. **F** represents a fly out, **P** a pop out, **L** a line drive out, **X** a foul out, and **DP** a **double play**. A dot indicates a run scored.

A single line — represents a single, = a double, / a triple, and F a home run.

As the game progresses, designate each play by these symbols. If the batter is normal, mark the play in the center of the box opposite his name for the inning being played. An infield out from shortstop to first base is joined **SS**; from third to first, **31**. A fly to center field is **FC**, a foul out to the catcher, **CC**; and a line drive to the first baseman, **L3**.

When a batter reaches base, indicate the manner in the lower right-hand corner of the box. Then utilize each other corner of the square to follow his progress on the base. Trace each advance in a counter-clockwise direction, just as runners circle the base. When a player "**A**" advances through the effort of "**B**", the number of **B's** position is joined in the corner of **A's** box representing the base to which he moved on.

At the end of each half inning, indicate at the bottom of the card the number of runs, hits and men left on base during that frame.

For an example of how a game is scored, we have reproduced on the inside back cover the scorecard for the last six innings of the final 1964 World Series game between the Cardinals and the Yankees.

Note the first inning for each side is simple. In the Yankee first, Lutz grounded out to short, Richardson struck out, swinging, and Marx was thrown out by the second baseman. For the Cards, Flood grounded out to short, Brock was thrown out by the pitcher (the "**B**" indicates he used a bunt), and Bower struck out.

For a more complicated inning, check the Card's fourth. Bower opened with a single to center and advanced to second when Great walked. McCaskey then forced Great at second. Peppers to Lutz, and when the Yankee shortstop threw wildly to first base (was attempted double play), Bower scored. Shannon singled to right, sending McCaskey to third. The runner then pulled a double steal. Shannon racing to second and McCaskey to third. Maxwell singled to right, sending Shannon, and on the drive from the outfield, Maxwell came to second base. Great popped out to the second baseman and Flood ended the inning with a ground out to the second baseman.

It's really not as difficult. Try it next time you go to a game.

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stars first Willie Mays then Willie McCovey and finally Juan Marichal Then Stoneham had no choice but to sell the club in 1975 While his tenure came to an unfortunate end he is heralded as a pioneer and leader whose story tells much of baseball history from the 1930s through the 1970s *Baseball's Who's Who of What Ifs* Bill Deane,2021-04-02 The greatest players in baseball history are honored in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown New York Fans and sports journalists often lament about players who might have joined the immortal ranks if only fate circumstances injury or even death hadn't intervened Presenting a who's who of what ifs this book focuses on 40 well known non inductees such as Tony Conigliaro Denny McLain and Jose Fernandez along with many others all but lost to history such as Ross Barnes Charlie Ferguson and Hal Trosky Also included are more than 100 honorable mentions covering all of pro baseball history from the 1860s to the 2010s Legal Fictions, Form #09.071 Sovereignty Education and Defense Ministry (SEDM),2020-02-06 For reasons why NONE of our materials may legally be censored and violate NO Google policies see <https://sedm.org> why our materials cannot legally be censored **Legends of the Tribe** Morris Eckhouse,2000-08-01 Legends of the Tribe relives the exciting Jacobs Field era of the 1990s along with the complete 100 year legacy of this storied franchise This book revives the memorable moments of Indians history and includes a stunning collection of more than 200 vintage photos of the great games players and events *VINTROPEDIA - Vintage Computer and Retro Console Price Guide 2009* Michael Starr,Craig Chapple,2008-07-09 Covering a time span of 1968 to 1998 and encompassing a spectrum of over 14 000 items across the history of the computer console accessories and software markets the Vintropedia 2009 Price Guide is the definitive resource to a collector's needs Included within are prices in GBP machine specifications regions of origin release dates model names publishing companies old ads and more Look no further than Vintropedia a guide created by collectors for collectors

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also home to the greatest run of sustained excellence in pro football history the 1981 1994 49ers as well as the exploits of baseball stars such as Mays and Juan Marichal *Decisions of the United States Courts Involving Copyright* Mark Augustine Lillis,1988 Musial James N. Giglio,2001 In the most comprehensive assessment of baseball legend Stan Musial s life and career to date James N Giglio places the St Louis Cardinal star within the context of the times the Great Depression and wartime and postwar America and the issues then prevalent in professional baseball particularly race and the changing economics of the game Giglio illuminates how the times shaped Musial and delves further into his popular image as a warm unfailingly gracious role model known for good sportsmanship and devotion to family **The African American Baseball Experience in Nebraska** Angelo J. Louisa,2021-02-26 Nebraska is not usually thought of as a focal point in the history of black baseball yet the state has seen its share of contributions to the African American baseball experience This book examines nine of the most significant including the rise and fall of the Lincoln Giants Satchel Paige s adventures in the Cornhusker State a visit from Jackie Robinson and the maturation of Bob Gibson both on and off the field Also recollections are featured from individuals who participated in or witnessed the African American baseball experience in the Omaha area *Subject Catalog, 1976* Library of Congress,1976 *1969 Miracle Mets* Steven Travers,2006-03-17 In the 1977 movie *Oh God* George Burns playing the deity is asked to prove his divinity by performing a miracle Burns replies The last miracle I did was the 1969 Mets Before that I think you have to go back to the Red Sea This book tells the tale of the single most impossible unbelievable and wonderful sports story of all time of the 1969 Amazin Mets and their incredible spring summer and fall But it does much more than simply recount how the worst sports franchise ever ascended to greatness in a few short months The 1969 Miracle Mets is the story of tumultuous times the 1960s Against the backdrop of the Vietnam War the New York Mets proved to be a metaphor for a changing America and in retrospect the catapult for the eventual comeback of a battered yet unbowed Metropolis Tom Seaver and his teammates come alive in these pages as the final symbols of an innocent age an age when the greatest icons in American culture New York sports heroes mounted the stage in awesome splendor before Watergate before free agency before the mercenaries took over **Baseball's All-Time Best Hitters** Michael J. Schell,2013-12-03 Tony Gwynn is the greatest hitter in the history of baseball That s the conclusion of this engaging and provocative analysis of baseball s all time best hitters Michael Schell challenges the traditional list of all time hitters which places Ty Cobb first Gwynn 16th and includes just 8 players whose prime came after 1960 Schell argues that the raw batting averages used as the list s basis should be adjusted to take into account that hitters played in different eras with different rules and in different ballparks He makes those adjustments and produces a new list of the best 100 hitters that will spark debate among baseball fans and statisticians everywhere Schell combines the two qualifications essential for a book like this He is a professional statistician applying his skills to cancer research and he has an encyclopedic knowledge of baseball He has wondered how to rank hitters since he was a boy growing up as a passionate Cincinnati Reds fan Over the

years he has analyzed the most important factors including the relative difficulty of hitting in different ballparks the length of hitters careers the talent pool that players are drawn from and changes in the game that raised or lowered major league batting averages the introduction of the designated hitter and changes in the height and location of the pitcher's mound for example Schell's study finally levels the playing field giving new credit to hitters who played in adverse conditions and downgrading others who faced fewer obstacles His final ranking of players differs dramatically from the traditional list Gwynn for example bumps Cobb to 2nd place Rod Carew rises from 28th to 3rd Babe Ruth drops from 9th to 16th and Willie Mays comes from off the list to rank 13th Schell's list also gives relatively more credit to modern players containing 39 whose best days were after 1960 Using a fun conversational style the book presents a feast of stories and statistics about players ballparks and teams all arranged so that calculations can be skipped by general readers but consulted by statisticians eager to follow Schell's methods or introduce their students to such basic concepts as mean histogram standard deviation p value and regression Baseball's All Time Best Hitters will shake up how baseball fans view the greatest heroes of America's national pastime

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1997 *Joe McCarthy* Alan H. Levy, 2014-11-18 Joe McCarthy was headed towards a career as a plumber until the parish priest intervened and convinced McCarthy's mother that he could make more of himself in baseball She relented and Joseph Vincent McCarthy embarked on a career that ranks him among the greatest managers ever In 24 years his teams took nine pennants seven World Series titles and never finished lower than fourth This biography of Joe McCarthy details the 90 year life of one of the greatest managers in baseball's history Baseball was McCarthy's ticket out of a working class existence in Germantown Pennsylvania taking him to college the minor leagues managerial stints in baseball's backwaters and on to remarkable years with the Yankees Cubs and Red Sox years filled with triumph and heartbreak Seven championships and the highest managerial winning percentage ever earned him entry to the Hall of Fame but McCarthy will always be remembered for his deft handling of his players McCarthy's ability to handle even unmanageable players won him the respect of all His effect on the lives of his young charges was in his mind his greatest legacy

The League That Lasted Neil W. Macdonald, 2004-05-18 In the early 1870s baseball was chaos mired in mismanagement and corruption William Hulbert the owner of Chicago's National Association team believed that a league run efficiently with honest competition would survive and flourish Hulbert relying on his pragmatic philosophy of molasses now vinegar later and working with his prize recruit Albert Spalding founded the National League in 1876 That inaugural season of the National League is chronicled in this heavily documented work The league fell far short of Hulbert's dreams in its first season but he stuck to his belief that integrity would win out in the end He not only prohibited Sunday baseball and the sale and consumption of alcohol within the league's ballparks but ousted two teams New York and Philadelphia from the league because they failed to meet their obligation to finish out the season Despite the setbacks scandals and considerable opposition all of which are thoroughly covered here the National League survived its first year

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