

I'm not robot  reCAPTCHA

Continue

Pinch hitter 23

For other uses, see Pinch hitter (semantme). There are multiple problems in this article. Please help improve or discuss these topics on the conversation page. (Learn how and when to remove these template messages) Additional citations are required for validation in this article. Please help improve this article by adding citations to trusted sources. Unsourced material can be challenged and removed. Find sources: Pinch hitter – news · newspapers · books · syer · JSTOR (April 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) This article needs to be updated. Please update this article to reflect recent events or new available information. (April 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Lenny Harris had 212 hits in 804 innings, including both records in Major League Baseball. In baseball, a pinch hitter is a backup hitter. Batters can be replaced at any time when the ball is dead (not in active play); the manager can use any player who has not yet entered the game as a substitute. Unlike basketball, American football or ice hockey, baseball is not a free-to-play rule (at the professional level) and thus baseball is not allowed to play this game back to the changed player. The pinch hitter supposes the point in the order of the player's batting he replaces. The player selected as a pinch hitter is usually a reserve infielder or outfielder. Catchers in Major League Baseball (MLB) are less likely to be called for pinch-hits because most teams have only two catchers, while pitchers are hardly used as pinch hitters because they tend to be worse hitters than other players on the team. In the American MLB League, Pacific League Nippon Professional Baseball (NPB), KBO League (Korea) and various other leagues, use the designated batting rule, such pitchers rarely bat. This eliminates a possible situation where a pinch hitter can be more desirable. Statistically and for score-keeping purposes, the pinch is in shown with vurucuph. [1] Use Clamp hitters are often used to replace a starting player due to injury or given that the pinch hitter has a better chance of reaching base or scoring goals from other runners. In the MLB National League, NPB Central League and various other minor leagues, pinch hitters often replace pitchers in the middle or late innings of a game. This is because pitchers can often become less effective after six to seven innings of bad hitters and pitchers. Thus, as the manager often plans to replace the pitcher in the next inning, the big drawback of using a pinch hitter, namely that the changed player can not re-enter the game, is taken. This use of a pinch hitter is usually part of a double switch that replaces a defensive player who won't bat soon on a relief pitcher and also replaces the pitcher with a defensive player scheduled to bat soon. Tweak can stay in the following game At-bat and there is no need (but it may be) to get in the same position as the player that another player has assumed this position unless he pinch-hits. For example, on August 16, 2009, the Washington Nationals' Ryan Zimmerman hit second baseman Alberto González and then stayed in the game at third base, and previous third baseman Ronnie Belliard switched positions to play second base after the change. [2] Alternatively, the manager can appoint another player to replace the pinch hitter; In this scenario, pinch-hits for a pitcher without executing a team double key are common, as the new pitcher then replaces the pinch hitter and supposes the previous pitcher's place in the batting order. If a pinch hitter hits for DH, the new pinch hitter remains the DH in the game and may not be used on the field. If the new DH goes on the field, the team loses the DH for the rest of the game (thereby causing the pitcher to enter the batting order). MLB all-time clamp-hitting leaders need to be updated in this section. Please update this article to reflect recent events or new available information. (November 2018) This is the list of players with the most pinch hits in Major League Baseball history. Bold-looking names are active players. Games up to July 22, 2011 are included. Rank Player Hits 1 Lenny Harris 212 2 Mark Sweeney 175 3 Manny Mota 150 4 Smoky Burgess 145 5 Greg Gross 143 6 Dave Hansen 138 7 John Vander Wal 129 8 José Morales 123 9 Orlando Palmeiro 120 10 Jerry Lynch 116 11 Red Lucas 114 12 Steve Braun 113 13 Terry Crowley 108 Denny Wall 108 15 Gates Brown 107 16 Matte Ladder 105 17 Jim Dwyer 103 Mike Lum 103 19 Rusty Staub 100 20 Dave Clark 96 21 Vic Davalillo 95 Most pinch-at-batsmanLenny Harris hits all-time pinch-hit hits - 804 Most pinch hits career Lenny Harris - 212 Most pinch hit grand slam Rich Reese, Willie McCovey, Ron Northey - tied with three of the most pinch-hitting home runs matt stairs - 23 most pinch-hitting game-winning grand slam Brooks Conrad - 2 grand slams hit the most pinch by a team of Atlanta Braves in a season - 3 total 2010 Single season pinch hit records Ichiro Suzuki - 109 (2017) Most pinch-hitting plate appearances Ichiro Suzuki - 109 (2017) Most pinch-hitting batsman Ichiro Suzuki - 100 (2017) Most pinch hits John Vander Wal - 28 (1995)[3] Top consecutive pinch hits Dave PhilLey and Rusty Staub - eight tries each (1958 and 1983) Most pinch home tries Dave Hansen and Craig Wilson - tied with brooks conrad runs in the grand slam home of seven each (2000 and 2001) winning the most pinch-hitting game - 2 (2010) The team in a game that runs the most pinch home St. Louis Cardinals (Jeremy Hazelbaker, Aledmys Diaz and Greg Garcia) – 3 (April 8, 2016)[4] Most pinch hit RBI Joe Cronin, Jerry Lynch, Rusty Staub - 25 walks matt franco connected with the most pinch hits in each (1943, 1961 and 1983) - 20 (1999) Pinch home runs The following players were called into a game and hit a pinch-hit a pinch First Major League at-bat: American League Date Name Team Inning April 30, 1937 Ace Parker Philadelphia 9th Inning September 5, 1962 John Kennedy Washington 6th Inning June 19, 1963 Gates Brown Detroit 5th Inning September 30, 1964 Bill Roman Detroit 7th Inning September 12, 1965 Brant Alyea Washington 6th Inning August 7, 1968 Joe Keough Oakland 8th Inning April 7, 1977 Alvis Woods Toronto 5 Inning National Name, Team April 21 Inning 1898 Bill Duggleby Philadelphia 2nd inning April 14, 1936 Eddie Morgan St. Louis 7 Inning May 21, 1948 Les Layton New York 9th Inning September 14, 1950 Ted Tappe Cincinnati 8th Inning April 12, 1955 Chuck Tanner Milwaukee September 8, 1999Marlon Philadelphia 7th Inning April 17, 2001 Gene Stechschulte St. Louis 6th Inning August 21 , 2005 Mike Jacobs New York 5th Inning September 1, 2005 Jeremy Hermida Florida 7th Inning September 4, 2006 Charlton Jimerson Houston 6th Inning September 8, 2008 Mark Saccomanno Houston 5th Inning August 28, 2009 John Hester Arizona 6th Inning Also Designated baseball portal Hitter Pinch References ^ McMahon, Rob, ed (2009). USA Today Baseball Scorebook. Sterling Innovation. p. 11. ISBN 978-1-4027-6245-1. ^ Nationals vs. Reds - Box Score - August 16, 2009 - ESPN. ESPN.com. ^ A Pinch. The New York Times. September 17, 2006. p. Sports p. 2. ^ The Cardinals beat The Braves by 3 points to set an MLB record. ESPN.com. Access date: April 9, 2016. Records from the Pinch Baseball Almanac on external connections hit Matt Stairs (here with the San Diego Padres) scored as the MLB record holder for home runs (23) as pinch hitter (PH, ph) – baseball: a backup player entering a game as a batter in the leaping process, so he has already made at least one rebound attempt. The pinch batter on the return list replaces the replaced player. The modified player has no right to return to the game, and the pinch hitter can be replaced at any time (during the same or subsequent bounce series) by the next pinch hitter. Pinch hitter is a contract-based term that has nothing to do with the rules of the game. Used in match reports and statistical summaries. One of the meanings of the Polish word pinch is an emergency or critical situation, so the pinch hitter is always associated with prompting action. The baton is just the first seemingly pinch on the field, rather than the weak player, most often out of form or a pitcher or baton that the opposing team can't cope with with a particular pitcher. If the savior stays in the game longer, more games (e.g. a few changes later) don't count according to the batter's pinch stats. One of the most spectacular pinch-hitting performances is the first MLB final in 1988. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished with two outs and a runner at first base, lost in the second half of the final change to the Oakland Athletics 3-4 when Kirk Gibson, a pinch hitter replaced by pitcher Alejandro Peña, approached the rebound. After two hits and three balls, Gibson bounced off the field, scoring and gave Los Angeles a 5-4 victory. The Dodgers eventually won the league championship, winning the entire series 4-1, and for the injured Gibson, it was just a stay on the field in all finals. A similar statement, but related to a runner, is the pinch runner. Footnotes ^ 1988 World Series baseball-reference.com. [access date: November 25, 2012]. Pinch batter bibliography. baseball-reference.com. [access date: November 15, 2012]. Source: