

**Chapter 1 : America's Greatest Pastime: Why We Love Baseball**

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A friend sent me a link to the entry form. Then another friend sent me the link. I glanced at the rules and info and realized I would never get picked. I know a lot about movies and music and TV and a lot of other topics. I know a lot about the Yankees. But baseball in general? I find it challenging enough to keep up with the ins and outs of one team. Now tennis I could yabber on about But one of the questions on the entry form caught my eye: Why do I love baseball? Nothing brings out the sentimental fool in a fella quite like baseball. I could have gone on and on, but here it is in about words. I grew up in South Florida when there was no major league baseball team based there. But I loved the movies. And some of the best sports movies of all time have been baseball movies. *Pride Of The Yankees*. *Bang The Drum Slowly*. So I was primed to love baseball when I entered Yankee Stadium in May of and sat in the front row of the upper deck just past first base. I came back a few weeks later and then again. The following season I went to about ten games and soon migrated to the bleachers. Year by year, the number of games increased. And this was when it took dedication to sit in the bleachers. Suddenly, a game that already took three hours to watch was a six or seven hour event. But I was hooked. First it was the excitement. I call it urban fishing. You sit and relax and chat and show a little patience and every once in a while something happens. And this is the amazing part: Until baseball, I never realized how much satisfaction you could receive out of cheering others on. I enjoyed watching sports but always preferred to play them. I never imagined I would be so obsessed with a team, feel such joy over winning a game or clinching a post-season berth. The winning is sweet, naturally. Michael Giltz is the cohost of *Showbiz Sandbox*, a weekly pop culture podcast that reveals the industry take on entertainment news of the day and features top journalists and opinion makers as guests. Visit Michael Giltz at his website and his daily blog. Download his podcast of celebrity interviews and his radio show, also called *Popsurfing* and also available for free on iTunes. Link to him on Netflix and gain access to thousands of ratings and reviews.

Chapter 2 : We love baseball | Boundless

*We Love the Game of Baseball. K likes. Baseball the great American pasttime. The folks here love the game of baseball at any level. We are baseball.*

Baseball is up and down. I think people like watching it. It requires a lot of mental capacity to be involved in it. It creates a lot of joy for people and memories for people who follow it. All in all, baseball is amazing. I wish everybody could play it for at least two years. I wish everybody â€” men and women. For me, the love of the game is a given. To me, Spring Training is my favorite time of year for baseball. People just can come out and have fun. Football, basketball and hockey are variations of the same concept â€” back and forth in a linear progression to score a goal. Baseball, however, is mapped out on the field unlike any other sport. A running back or return specialist can run yards, tops; a baserunner legging out an inside-the-park homer runs 20 yards farther. Baseball is the most democratic of sports â€” any size can play, and because the ball is not controlled by the offense but rather the defense, every player at any given time is involved in a play. Along with the anecdotally accepted premise that hitting a pitched baseball is the single most difficult thing to do in sports, so might be fielding a mph line drive or grounder down the line. I love baseball because it is the greatest game ever invented. I think people can relate. But baseball is a game where you pick up a bat and a ball, and you catch it, you swing the bat and you hit the ball. Most people have played softball or some kind of baseball, so they can relate to the sport. I like competition whatever the sport. Baseball for me is the hardest thing to do. I like a challenge. I love watching young players come up, I love watching mediocre players do well, even if only for a game. I love watching a struggling player come out of a slump. I love seeing the unexpected, which happens an awful lot in baseball. Unlike any of the other major sports, baseball gives a team many chances to do well. In a three-game series with the opposing team, you can lose one game and still come out of the series up. Baseball is a wonderful diversion from my real life. I grew up loving it because my Dad always loved it. All they do is play football. These two are Junior Padres now. They come to games every Sunday. Her favorite player is Mike Cameron. There is nothing like coming to the park and smelling the grass every day. They are probably going have to bury me in this uniform. Mark Newman is enterprise editor for MLB. Contributing to this story from MLB. This story was not subject to the approval of Major League Baseball or its clubs. Hope you enjoyed this article. Play at the Plate.

## Chapter 3 : 10 Reasons Why I Love Baseball

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Baseball is the harbinger of better times. Each season, you start with a clean slate. On Opening Day, in our hearts, we can all be in contention. The pace of the game invites contemplation. Between innings, between batters or pitchers, and even between pitches, baseball leaves us time to contemplate what just occurred, speculate on what might happen next and even share those thoughts with nearby spectators. Baseball is timeless and, ultimately, fair in the offering of opportunity. There is no coin flip to determine who gets the ball first in sudden death overtime. No matter what the score, your team gets its 27 outs and an equal opportunity to secure victory. What could be more fair? Plays and players are distinct in space and time. Baseball, while a game of inches, is also a game of considerable space. The players are not gathered along an offensive line or elbow-to-elbow under a basket. They are widely spaced, each with his own area of responsibility and each acting as part of a continuing play in their own time frame. Can there be anything more satisfying than keeping an accurate scorecard at the ball park? It serves so many purposes. The keeping of a scorecard ensures your attention to the happenings on the field. Maintaining the score card also makes you, in a way understandable only to fellow fans, more a part of the game. That magical combination of names, numbers and symbols also enables you to go back and check the progress of the game at any time. Ultimately, a well-kept score card enhances the game experience and offers a true post-game sense of accomplishment. Baseball, so many have pointed out, is a marathon rather than a sprint. For fans, the long season also represents a test of your passion for the game. Endurance is part of the nature of the true baseball fan. And, and in the end, the rigors of a game season prove your mettle and that of your team. Not only that, but like a true friend "baseball is there for you every day. Baseball invites, encourages, even demands , conversation. Reason number two hinted at the importance of conversation, noting that the pace of the game offers time to contemplate the action past and future and share those thoughts with others. I love that about the game, but I also love the fact that whenever baseball fans gather, their passion comes out in conversation " and they find plenty to talk about: Baseball and its fans will count anything. More seriously, statistics are part of a common language and shared passion that bring baseball fans together in spirited conversation. They love to swirl them around in their mouths like Bordeaux wine. And, as a bonus, all this conversation " all the statistics, stories and trivia " make the games, moments within the games and the characters of the game heroes, goats and mere participants as timeless as baseball itself. Some would say the box score reduces the game to statistics, I would say it elevates the game to history. What do you want to know about the contest? Who played where, when? I am, of course, dating myself here, but during baseball season, the morning newspaper, through its box scores, is a treasure trove of information for baseball fans. The irony of a team game made up of individual performances. It may be your. Yet, even as the team depends on the hitter, he is totally alone in his individual battle with the pitcher. And, achieving individual statistics that signify exceptional performance also demands a sense of team. Then there is the outfield assist " a perfect throw from a right fielder to nail a runner at third earns an assist " even if the third baseman drops the ball and earns an error. Indoor ballparks fall a bit short here. The sight of a blue sky and bright sun above the ballpark or a full moon over a black sky above a well-lit stadium. The feel of the warm sun or a crisp evening breeze. The scent of freshly mowed grass or steaming hot dogs. The taste of cold beer and peanuts. The sound of the crack of the bat, the cheers or moans of the crowd, the musical pitch of the vendors. Now, I could go on and on, there are lots more reasons to love this game: Do you have some reasons of your own for loving baseball? Or something to add to these observations? Please share your thoughts in the comments section.

Chapter 4 : Why We Love Baseball | Scott Green's Play At The Plate

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From Iowa Baseball Academy The game of baseball is one of the most challenging sports to master, especially for the developing athlete. Here are 3 quick tips to accelerate your baseball development. Adding competition to your training environment takes your time at practice to the next level. Utilizing skill based games and competitions enhances focus and makes your time in the cage or at the diamond more enjoyable. Find balance between instruction, competition and repetition to get the most out of training. Utilize Relevant Training Technologies: There has been more progress made in the use of technology and sport science in the last 10 years than in the first years of baseball. We still enjoy and old school approach to allowing kids to play the game and have fun while doing so, but the proper use of constantly improving technologies can vastly enhance development. Video Motion Analysis is one of our favorite tools to teach the game as it allows players to form a connection with what they feel, what they see and what is actually happening. Every player learns differently and video should be staple for anyone working to improve movement patterns and mechanics. Use Process Based Goals: There are so many things that occur in the game of baseball that are outside our control. Focus your energy on things you can control and work to make progress and improve everyday. Developing players working to improve their ability to hit a baseball often become frustrated with the process and complicate their swing and approach at the plate. Here are 5 Tips to Improve Hitting Skills this spring: Get Your Feet on the Ground - Keeping your legs underneath you while trying to hit a baseball is absolutely key. Simplify your stride to get your feet on the ground early and give yourself a better chance to get your barrel on the ball. Using balance boards and drills that emphasize staying in your legs should be a part of your work everytime you step in the cage Keep Your Barrel in the Zone Longer - Hitters that perform consistently over the course of a season invariably keep their barrel in the hitting zone longer than others. Develop a swing that works downhill to get flat in the hitting zone and stay there as long as you can. When you stay flat longer you increase your chance of squaring up a ball regardless of timing. Work to hit low line drives and hard ground balls up the middle to improve success over the long run. Work on situations and approaches in the cage to feel more comfortable and confident when you step in the box in games. Use Video to Make Adjustments - Players learn and develop their swings differently. Some hitters learn auditorily, while others learn kinesthetically by feel. All players should utilize video to help connect what they hear and feel with what is actually happening. Improve Your Understanding of the Zone - Good hitters swing at good pitches to improve opportunities for success. Use drills in the cage that make you more aware of the strikezone or ask a partner to provide feedback during BP or front toss drills. Below is the famous zone that Ted Williams created for himself identifying which pitches he felt gave him the best chance for success. Understand the strikezone, understand yourself and work for better pitches to hit.

## Chapter 5 : 30 Reasons We Love Baseball

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We brave cold weather in the Winter, we marvel at the color change in foliage during the Fall, we embrace the first days of Spring. For many, the first glimpse of Spring and more importantly Summer occurs on one day, summed up in one sentence: Pitchers jostle for position, while position players hope to make the 25 man roster. Few sports draw such crowds for the first day of practice. What could be the reason for this? Nice weather and golf? The people come out because baseball unlike any other sport -- Baseball becomes part of life, during the regular season. Each team plays just about every day, from April to September. It helps the boys and girls get through the end of the academic year to summer break, it helps the adults get to weekend vacations. And it propels all of us through the summer months. It is nearly impossible to escape Baseball during the season. Baseball is heard on radios from the streets of Toronto to the back roads of Venezuela, in your cabs, and the car next to you in traffic. Baseball is on TV at 5 a. It still is the American past-time, because we live with baseball. Baseball becomes the background noise to the soundtracks of our summers. Each city, each fan, feels a kinship to their broadcasters, because we listen to them talk for hours day in and day out. You have spoken the poetry of baseball with beauty, simplicity and elegance. Their expressions have become our colloquialisms. Their stories over the years used for fillers become tales we tell to other Baseball fans. We begin to anticipate what they will say, or how they will handle a call. Growing up as a Yankee fan, I knew Phil Rizzutto would take off mid-broadcast if there was bad lighting and thunder. We cherish their quirks, their habits. Their voices are the narrators of our memories. We love baseball because we live everyday with our team. We grind through slumps with our hitters, feel the agony of errors, argue balls and strikes, and labor pitch after pitch. We identify with players over the course of the season, root for the new kid, and say goodbye to the old veterans who were once our heroes. We understand the beauty in pitching inside, brushing back the hitter, only to set him up the next time he comes up with the backdoor cutter. We understand the difference between a , and a double play, and we appreciate it every time. It can be such a slow, and boring game for many, but to all of us, it is one of the most beautiful displays of strategy and gamesmanship. We would rather a pitcher duel than a game filled with home-runs. We still feel the hair raise on our arms every time we walk through the dark tunnels of a stadium before coming out onto the field. The moment the threshold is passed, the chatter from the tunnel turns into an echo, and the smell of grass and flash of light hits the body like a resuscitating breath. The smells and sounds of the game intoxicate us. We know any day has limitless potential to turn into a Summer classic. Every pitch may connect us to part of Baseball lore spanning the generations of fans. Our excitement is uncontrollable. The game is played outside, during the best time of year. The nature of the game allows you to talk to your friend, or neighbor without worrying about missing the game, while enjoying another beautiful day. Unlike most other sports, baseball has no time limit. Nine innings can last a lifetime. But, on a beautiful summer day, we all hope it will last forever.

## Chapter 6 : The Berenstain Bears: We Love Baseball! | I Can Read Books | [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com)

*Basically, I took a long time to say I love the fact that baseball fans will talk with passion about something that happened in today's game, yesterday's game, over time or even in a game that took place on August 4,*

## Chapter 7 : Why I Love Baseball | HuffPost

*Baseball has natural breaks, so commercials do not destroy the rhythm of the game. In football, the team gets fired up by a great turnover. Then we all wait through 5 minutes of commercial breaks.*

## Chapter 8 : We love baseball!

*QUESTION: Aside from whether Harper will sign with the Cardinals, do you think he is the best overall fit for the Cardinals (considering he's lefthanded, his offensive upside, his disposition and.*

## Chapter 9 : Tyler White's journey to the majors is why we love baseball | FOX Sports

*From my three brothers growing up playing baseball, to it being the perfect sports venue, and to baseball being the one sport to survive economic endeavors and national hardships, baseball is the one sport America will continue to support and watch no matter how boring it is (and we all know it's boring sometimes with a ball we can barely see.*