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Each hitter's card (see Joe Morgan and Pete Rose) reflects the 1975 statistics for that player. His batting average, the number of his doubles, triples, homeruns, walks, and strikeouts, even the number of times grounded into double-plays, as well as other minute details are reflected in his card. Each hitter's good qualities are measured as accurately as his poor ones! Thus, although Mike Schmidt will be among the National League leaders in homeruns, he will also be among the leaders in strikeouts; Bill Madlock will hit for the high average which most likely will place him among the National League batting leaders, but his homerun frequency will be less than that of most major league hitters.

Each pitcher's card (see Bill Lee and Luis Tiant) depicts accurately the 1975 statistics of that player. The number of walks, strikeouts, hits allowed, home runs yielded, and other technical details are reflected in the computation of each pitcher's card. The individual accuracy concerning each pitcher's actual record is startling! As in real life, Gaylord Perry of the Texas Rangers shows terrific control, and is difficult to hit, but yields more homeruns than the average major league pitcher. Tom Seaver will most likely lead the National League in strikeouts. He will be one of the most difficult pitchers to hit and he will yield fewer homeruns than most major league pitchers. Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres does not strike out as many batters as most starting pitchers over a season, but he will yield fewer hits and walks than most of these same pitchers.

In Strat-O-Matic Baseball, as in major league baseball, the fielding ability of each player is very important.

Better infielders, such as Brooks Robinson, of the Baltimore

Orioles, are involved in more double plays, make less errors and take more would-be base hits away from hitters than other infielders. An outfielder like Paul Blair makes brilliant catches (robbing hitters of possible doubles or triples) that other fielders fail to do. A catcher such as Johnny Bench provides you with a rifle-like arm to deter base runners from stealing.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball provides individual ratings for stealing and running for each player. As in major league baseball, your more proficient base stealers have potentially a better chance to steal than most base runners. Also, your better base runners have a greater potential to advance an extra base on a single or a double. Thus, Dave Lopes has the potential to lead the National League in base stealing. However, it is YOU, THE MANAGER, who gives Lopes the "go" sign to steal. YOU, THE MANAGER, decide whether Tommy Harper, one of baseball's finest base runners, should take the extra base on a single, or score on a double from first.

The realism of Strat-O-Matic Baseball is uncanny! Even such minute details as injuries are calculated. A brittle player, such as Willie McCovey of the San Diego Padres, is most likely to sit out several games due to recurring injuries, whereas the more durable players seldom get hurt.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball gives you the most realistic team picture possible. For example, the Los Angeles Dodgers present you with a fine pitching staff. Andy Messersmith, Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, and Mike Marshall are bright standouts of a quality mound staff. Offensively, the Dodgers are led by the explosive bats of Jim Wynn, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey. The base running

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Strat-O-Matic Baseball. Baseball translates very well to the game board because of the pitcher-batter confrontation and the sport's statistical nature. Strat-O-Matic is probably the best game at recreating the strategies and subtleties of the national pastime. It's based on computerized probabilities and players' actual records. Two current teams are included, and others may be ordered, including teams of yesteryear.

Dice provide the luck factor, the rest is knuckleball baseball realism. Strat-O-Matic provides for basic and advanced play. The game's popularity has inspired the formation of Strat-O-Matic baseball leagues around the nation, and there are buffs who drive to the company's doorsteps each spring to pick up the new teams. \$9; 19½" x 10" x 1½"; Strat-O-Matic Game Co., Inc., 4 Railroad Plaza, Glen Head, N.Y. 11545.

#### running 1-17 CINCINNATI REDS 1 2 3 2- lineout (1b) 2- groundball 2 groundball into as many (1b) B (3b) B 3- groundball 3- groundball outs as possible (2b) A + +(2b) A++ 3- groundball 4- groundball 4- HOMERUN 5- flyball (cf) B (ss) B (p) B 4- groundball 5- strikeout 6- TRIPLE (1b) B 6- WALK 1-5 SINGLE\*\* 5- HOMERUN 7- WALK 1-3 8- WALK 6-20 DOUBLE 9- WALK 7- DOUBLE\*\* 10- groundball 4-20 1-4 6- flyball (rf) B SINGLE\*\* (ss) B 7- WALK 11- groundball 5-20 8- WALK (2b) A++ 8- SINGLE 9- WALK 12- groundball 9- SINGLE 10- groundball (1b) B 10-SINGLE\* (1b) B 1-7 11- groundball lineout (2b) (2b) B 8-20 12- groundball 11- flyball (rf) B (1b) B 12- WALK plus injury 1975 BATTING RECORD AT BATS **DOUBLES** TRIPLES. **HOMERUNS** 498 27 6 17 **AVERAGE** WALKS STRIKEOUTS .327 132 52

ability of Dave Lopes will be a source of satisfaction to you. De-
fensively, catcher Steve Yeager, first baseman Garvey and left
fielder Buckner will sparkle for you. However, the need for a
good defensive center fielder and a more consistent double play
combination will annoy you constantly.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball's statistical accuracy is uncanny. It is simply set up thereby allowing maximum enjoyment for yourself and your friends. To insure this amazing accuracy, Strat-O-Matic Baseball has been mathematically set up and processed by computers located at the Banner Computer Corporation of New York, one of the most aggressive computer firms in the country. No other baseball game's accuracy has been guaranteed in such manner.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball presents you with lifelike replicas of major league players whose actual playing ability has been accurately measured in every minute detail. Essentially, however, this game is a constant mental struggle between opposing managers. The opportunity is now YOURS to participate in Big League Baseball in its key position-as an actual Major League Manager! It is YOU the Manager, who must be able to coordinate, maneuver and apply all strategical moves at the appropriate time to achieve victory. Thus, in the long run, it is possible for a weaker team with good managing to defeat a superior team with poor managing. Time and again, it will be 2

PITCHING CARD	BOS	TON RED SOX
4	5	6
2- groundball (1b) C 3- GROUND- BALL(p) X 4- WALK 5- flyball (cf) B 6- popout (1b) 7- strikeout 8- flyball (rf) B 9- flyball (cf) C 10- GROUND- BALL(3b) X 11- GROUND- BALL(ss) X 12- FLYBALL (rf) X	2- FLYBALL (rf) X 3- strikeout 4- CATCHER'S CARD X 5- groundball (2b) C 6- GROUND- BALL(ss) X 7- strikeout 8- HOMERUN 1-12 DOUBLE 13-20 9- TRIPLE 1-4 SINGLE** 5-20 10- DOUBLE 11- WALK 12- WALK	2- groundball (p) B 3- FLYBALL (if) X 4- SINGLE 5- SINGLE 6- SINGLE* 1-9 lineout (3b) 10-20 7- GROUND- BALL(2b) X 8- popout (2b) 9- flyball (if) B 10- FLYBALL (cf) X 11- GROUND- BALL(1b) X 12- groundball (1b) C
1975	PITCHING REC	ORD
WON LOST 18 14 HITS WAL ALLOWED ALLOW 262	4.02 KS	INNINGS PITCHED 260 HOMERUNS TS ALLOWED 25

YOUR managing ability that makes the difference between victory and defeat.

YOU are responsible for arranging the batting order. YOU must weigh the hitting ability of one player against the defensive ability of another player. YOU have to adjust your batting order due to injuries, players in slumps, and in hitting streaks, in an effort to reverse a losing streak. YOU have to arrange the pitching rotations and designate the appropriate time to relieve your starting pitchers. The selection of pinch-hitters and pinchrunners, and the insertion of a good fielder in the late innings is YOUR responsibility.

These decisions are not simple ones to make. For example, inserting the "wrong" relief pitcher or pinch-hitter can be disastrous. The insertion of a good fielder for a good hitter with defensive shortcomings too early in the game can be embarrassing. The proper time to "pull" a starting pitcher calls for another managerial decision that can determine the outcome of the game. If YOU, the manager, allow the starting pitcher to continue, it is very possible he may be hit very hard, whereas the "right" relief pitcher retires the side without difficulty. The reverse may also occur.

Important managerial problems arise even when your team is in the field, such as whether or not to intentionally walk a batter. Such defensive decisions are determined by YOUR

averages established by both Dodger players and team. But, if you use innovations in your management, you will alter the Dodger averages, and perhaps improve upon them. Strat-O-Matic is purposely set up in this way, because realistically, a change of managers of a major league team does affect the performances of the players.

YOU too, are able to influence a team's performance. Perhaps, you will choose to manage a major league team differently than does its actual manager. You may be more aggressive on the bases, depend more on the sacrifice, and hit and run, than on the long ball, or play your defensive standouts in lieu of your big hitters. If so, you alter the statistical performances of the players, and even more importantly, you effect the TEAM'S performance positively, or adversely. Strat-O-Matic Baseball gives YOU the opportunity to pit YOUR ability to manage a team against actual big league managers. By comparing the records of the teams you manage, you determine whether or not YOU do a better job than real major league managers. Of course, you may completely agree with the major league managers' techniques, and therefore choose to handle their ball clubs in the same manner. YOUR management is a

major factor among teams of equal ability! However, as in major league baseball, you cannot expect to manage the Detroit Tigers to the American League Pennant. The Tigers' personnel limits your managerial ability just as it does Ralph Houk. In such cases, you must be content to play the role of a spoiler — to prevent the leading teams from winning the important games.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball successfully reproduces the dramas of the pitcher-batter relationship, individual hitting, pitching, fielding, baserunning, and stealing; managerial control; and accurately incorporates these factors in a comparative record system. Strat-O-Matic has condensed Baseball's official season's records of the specific statistics regarding each player's strengths and weaknesses. This knowledge is presented to you in briefest form at the bottom of each player's card. REGARDLESS OF THE EXTENT OF YOUR BASEBALL KNOWLEDGE, the means are yours to accurately evaluate each player's abilities, and thereby choose a potentially winning team. Thus, any baseball fan, from 10 years to adult, can enjoy STRAT-O-MATIC BASEBALL.

PETE ROSE	thirdbase-3 leftfield-2	stealing-E running 1-16

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1	2	3
2- popout (2b) plus injury 3- groundball (3b) B 4- groundball (1b) B 5- groundball (2b) A++ 6- popout (3b) 7- lineout (1b) 8- groundball (3b) B 9- flyball (cf) B 10- groundball (p) A 11- groundball (ss) A 12- popout (ss)	2- foulout (c) 3- groundball (ss) A 4- SINGLE 5- SINGLE** 6- SINGLE** 7- SINGLE 8- DOUBLE** 1-11 SINGLE** 12-20 9- TRIPLE 1-2 DOUBLE 3-20 10- HOMERUN 1-3 DOUBLE 4-20 11- groundball (2b) A 12- groundball (1b) B	2- lineout (1b) into as many outs as possible 3- groundball (2b) A++ 4- flyball (rf) B 5- flyball (lf) B 6- groundball (ss) A 7- WALK 8- SINGLE* 1-17 lineout (ss) 18-20 9- WALK 10- WALK 11- WALK 11- WALK 11- Strikeout

### 1975 BATTING RECORD

AT BATS	DOUBLES		TRIPLES	HOMERUNS
662	47		4	7
AVERAG	GE	WALKS	S	TRIKEOUTS
.317		89		50

SAMPLE
PLAYER
CARDS
ACTUAL
SIZE
(2%"X 5")

## BILL LEE

1 pitcher-starter relief

PITCH	IING CARD	BOS	BOSTON RED SOX		
	4	5	6		
3- C C C A- G B B 5- g 6- fl 7- G B 8- D S 9- fl 10- F 11- G B 12- C	trikeout ATCHER'S ARD X ROUND- ALL(3b) X roundball (2b) C yball (cf) B ROUND- ALL(2b) X OUBLE** 10-20 yball (lf) C LYBALL (cf) X GROUND- ALL(2b) X	2- GROUND-BALL(ss) X 3- GROUND-BALL(1b) X 4- flyball (cf) B 5- popout (ss) 6- flyball (rf) B 7- GROUND-BALL(ss) X 8- popout (1b) 9- TRIPLE 1-2 SINGLE** 3-20 10- HOMERUN 1-13 DOUBLE 14-20 11- FLYBALL (If) X 12- groundball (p) B	2- groundball (p) B 3- FLYBALL (rf) X 4- popout (3b) 5- WALK 6- lineout (ss) 7- SINGLE* lineout (2b) 9-20 8- SINGLE 9- SINGLE 10- SINGLE 11- groundball (1b) C 12- flyball (lf) B		
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## 1975 PITCHING RECORD

WON	LOST	F.R.A.	INNINGS PITCHED
17	9	3.95	260
HITS	WALKS		HOMERUNS
ALLOWED	ALLOWED	STRIKEOUT	S ALLOWED
274	69	78	20

# Introducing The Most Dynamic Change In Strat-O-Matic Baseball Since Its Inception

Since 1961 our Basic Game has achieved number one ranking among baseball fans by its unique combination of baseball realism, play value, and simplicity. Strat-O-Matic, in cooperation with the Banner Computer Corporation, has developed and computerized an advanced version featuring additional baseball strategy. In addition to all of the realism contained in our basic game, our advanced version also provides the following incredible features:

1. Pitcher's stamina factor now computed into pitching record.

2. Individual batter's performances computed against righty and lefty pitching.

3. Each pitcher rated against both righty and lefty batters.

4. Each player rated for hit and run and bunting ability.

5. Outfielders rated for throwing arm accuracy.

You might wonder how we were able to create an advanced game without disturbing our basic game. We simply placed all of the advanced game information on the reverse side of the basic game player cards. For example, Joe Morgan's and Luis Tiant's advanced cards found below are printed on the reverse side of their basic game cards found on page two.

If you examine Morgan's player card, you will note that his card is divided into two parts — against left handed pitching and against right handed pitching. Therefore, if left hand hitting Joe Morgan were facing a left handed pitcher, refer to the left hand side of his card, and if he were facing a right handed pitcher, refer to the right hand side of his card. For example, with a lefty pitching, a white 2 and a red dice total of 7 is rolled, he would strikeout. Assuming the same dice total against a right handed pitcher, he would walk. Morgan's card has been computed so that he vill perform realistically against both left handed and right handed pitching.

Right-handed Luis Tiant's pitching card is read in the same fashion as Morgan's. For example, facing Morgan a left hand batter, a white 4 and a red dice total of 6 is rolled, the result is a walk. However, if Tiant were facing a right hand batter (assuming the same dice roll) the batter would strikeout. Tiant's pitching card has been computed to depict his actual performance against both right and left hand batters.

What does this mean to you the manager? YOU the manager can now platoon your hitters by inserting your right hand batters against a lefty pitcher, or by stacking your lineup with lefty hitters against a right hand thrower. If YOU are managing the Boston Red Sox, you will be delighted with the hitting performances of right handed swingers, Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans against left handed pitching. You will also be aware that lefty batting Carl Yastrzemski's hitting ability "nose dives" when confronted with a left hand hurler. You will discover that certain left hand hitters such as Willie Stargell hit better against southpaw pitching and other hitters such as Rod Carew blast away against all types of pitching.

YOU will determine your selection of pitchers, particularly your relief pitchers, by their potential effectiveness against right and left hand hitting. The majority of your southpaw pitchers will be more effective against left handed batters. In fact, you may spot certain portside relievers against lefty swingers only! Beware though of the exceptions to this rule. Lefty screwball pitcher Dave Roberts of Houston is actually more effective against right handed batters. Your right hand pitchers, with some exceptions such as Jim Palmer will be more effective against righty swingers, but the difference in effectiveness will vary from pitcher to pitcher.

You need not actually know such information before playing the advanced version of Strat-O-Matic Baseball. A player's abilities may be easily ascertained by simply comparing the left hand of his card to his right hand side. As you play Strat-O-Matic, you will soon discover the abilities of each player to deliver in certain situations.

The use of strategy is stressed beyond belief in our new advanced version. For example, New York Met's Felix Millan is at bat with a runner on base. As the Met manager, do YOU sacrifice, hit and run or hit away? Millan is an excellent bunter and a good hit and run man. Your opposing manager may play his infield back, holding the runner on base. All these options, for both offense and defense, are present in Strat-O-Matic.

The Strat-O-Matic Advanced Version has many other built-in strategical

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game parts for both basic and advanced versions. In essence, you are purchasing two games for the price of one. Perhaps you will prefer playing our basic version to our advanced version, or vice-versa. In either instance, you will be thrilled and amazed by the rapid play and realism that each version has to offer.

Each year a new set of player cards, based on the most current averages, is made available at a nominal cost. Prior year customers may purchase new player sets at pre-baseball season sale prices. Individual orders for less than twenty-four teams may also be obtained. New player card sets become available approximately March 20th of each year.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball is colorfully, and simply set up. It is equipped with individual player cards, a strategy chart, fielding chart, dice, baserunner markers, injury card, and other essentials for a complete game. The cover is truly a work of art, and the game box (measuring  $11\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $20\frac{1}{2}$ ") is the finest of its kind. You will be as pleased with the appearance of Strat-O-Matic baseball as you will be with its contents.



JOE MORO	AN	power- N	bunting-	B hit & run- B	running 1-17
AGAI	NST LEFT-HAND PI	TCHER 29%	AGAIN	IST RIGHT-HAND PI	TCHER 71%
1	2	. 3	1	2	3
<b>2-</b> HBP	2- gb (p) B	2- gb (ss) B	<b>2-</b> HBP	2- gb (1b) B	2- gb (1b) B
<b>3</b> - gb (3b) B	3-gb (1b) B	3-gb (p) B	<b>3-</b> gb (3b) B	3-gb (3b) B	3- gb (1b) B
4- fly (rf) B ?	4- fly (cf) B ?	4- gb (1b) B	4- fly (rf) B ?	4- fly (rf) B ?	4- gb (2b) A+
5- HR 1-14	5- WALK	5- WALK	5- HOMERUN	5- WALK	5- WALK
DO 15-20	6- WALK	6- WALK	6- TR 1-7	6- SI* 1-13	6- WALK
6- DO** 1-18	7- strikeout	7- WALK	DO 8-20	lo(2b) 14-20	7- WALK
SI** 19-20	8-gb (2b) A+	8- WALK	<b>7-</b> DO** 1-2	7- WALK	8- WALK
7- SINGLE (If)	9- gb (3b) B	9- WALK	SI** 3-20	8- fly (cf) B ?	9- WALK
8- SINGLE (rf)	10- fly (cf) B ?	10- fly (rf) B ?	8- SINGLE (If)	9- strikeout	10- fly (rf) B ?
9- SI* 1-10	11-gb (1b) B	11- WALK	9- SINGLE (rf)	10-gb (2b) A+	11- WALK
lo(2b) 11-20	12- gb (ss) B	12- lo(2b) max	10- SINGLE (cf)	11-gb (1b) B	12- lo(2b) max
0- fly (rf) B ?			11-gb (3b) B	12-gb (1b) B	
1-gb (1b) B			12- fly (cf) B		
2- gb (2b) A+			plus injury		
plus injury					

AGA	INST LEFT-HAND BA	ATTER 47%	R 47% AGAIN		ATTER 53%
4	5	6	4	5	6
2- gb (p) B •	2- fly (cf) C	2- fly (cf) C	2- fly (cf) C •	2- fly (cf) C	2- fly (If) B
3- GB (p) X	3- FLY (If) X	3- gb (1b) C	3- GB*(1b) X	3- FLY (rf) X	3-gb (p) B
4- strikeout •	4- GB (ss) X	4- FLY (cf) X	4- strikeout •	4- GB (ss) X	4- FLY (cf) X
5-gb (2b) C	5- fly (cf) B	5- GB (ss) X	5- GB (ss) X	5- gb (2b) C	5- WALK
6- WALK	6- fly (If) B	6- GB (2b) X	6- strikeout	6- fly (rf) B	6- GB (2b) X
<b>7-</b> SI* 1-10	7- SINGLE (rf)	7- strikeout •	7- strikeout •	7- DO** 1-7	7- strikeout
lo(ss) 11-20	8- popout (3b)	8- DO** 1-17	8- fly (lf) B	SI** 8-20	8- TR 1-6
8- fly (rf) B	9- lineout (2b)	SI** 18-20	9- SI* 1	8- popout (1b)	SI** 7-20
9- SINGLE (cf)	10- GB (3b) X	9- TR 1-8	lo(2b) 2-20	9- fly (cf) B	9- N-HR 1-4
10- CATCH-X	11- FLY (rf) X	DO 9-20	10- CATCH-X	10- GB (3b) X	DO 5-20
11- GB (1b) X	12- fly (cf) C	10- N-HR 1-13	11- FLY (If) X	11- gb (1b) C	10- N-HR
12- gb (p) B		DO 14-20	12- fly (cf) C	12- fly (cf) C	11- GB (p) X
		11- WALK		100	12- GB (2b) X
		12- GB (2b) X	1		
			1		