

Jackie robinson baseball career stats

Jackie Robinson: Breaking Barriers, Shattering Records – A Statistical Deep Dive Jackie Robinson's impact on baseball extends far beyond the numbers on a scorecard. He shattered racial barriers, inspiring generations, and his career is a testament to perseverance and unwavering determination. This delves into the statistical highlights of Jackie Robinson's baseball career, exploring not only his impressive achievements but also the historical context that made them even more significant.

The Beginning of a Legend: Early Years and the Brooklyn Dodgers

Jackie Robinson's journey to the Major Leagues wasn't a straightforward one. Born in 1919, he excelled in sports like football, basketball, and track & field, foreshadowing his all-around athletic prowess. His time at UCLA laid the groundwork for his future success. The crucial moment arrived when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, facing significant societal pressures and personal challenges. His courage in breaking the color barrier in Major League Baseball was groundbreaking.

Jackie Robinson's Impact on the Field: A Statistical Overview

Robinson's statistics are more than just numbers; they reflect a dedicated athlete overcoming obstacles. While his primary position was second base, his versatility was notable, appearing in other positions. The following table summarizes some of his key career statistics:

Statistic	Value
Games Played	1,000+
Hits	1,000+
Runs Scored	1,000+
Runs Batted In	1,000+
Stolen Bases	100+
Batting Average	.311
Home Runs	137

Analyzing Robinson's Batting Average

Robinson's .311 career batting average, while not the highest in baseball history, speaks volumes. It reflects consistent performance in a challenging era. His ability to get on base and contribute offensively was crucial to the success of the Dodgers. Compare this to other notable players of the time to understand the context. For example, consider the batting averages of Stan Musial or Ted Williams. Charts displaying these comparative figures are highly insightful, adding visual clarity.

Beyond the Batting Average: A Comprehensive Look at Robinson's Stats

Robinson's career was defined by more than just his batting average. His stolen bases, fielding proficiency, and baserunning ability were equally important to his team's strategy. Visual representations of his performance in different statistical categories

would offer valuable insights.

Key Moments and Achievements

Robinson's career wasn't merely defined by numbers; it was marked by pivotal moments that resonated throughout the sporting world and beyond. His Rookie of the Year award in 1947 was a major achievement. He won the National League Most Valuable Player award in 1949. His unwavering determination and grace in the face of racism were integral to his legacy.

Robinson's Career After Brooklyn

In 1956, Robinson's career with the Dodgers came to an end. He continued to participate in baseball activities and speak out against racial injustice. Understanding his post-Brooklyn career provides a deeper perspective on his ongoing commitment to civil rights.

Beyond the Diamond: Jackie Robinson's Legacy

Robinson's impact extends far beyond the baseball field. He was a key figure in the Civil Rights Movement, his actions inspiring countless individuals. This section explores the broader societal implications of his career and how his courage continues to influence people today.

Benefits of Studying Jackie Robinson's Career Stats

While directly quantifying "benefits" in terms of financial gain or immediate productivity is challenging, studying Robinson's stats offers significant insights for:

- **Inspiring Leadership and Resilience:** Robinson's overcoming of prejudice serves as a powerful lesson in perseverance.
- Understanding Social Impact of Sports: His breaking of the color barrier illustrates the profound influence sports has on social change.
- **Enhancing Ethical Decision-Making:** Examining his ethical choices in the face of adversity encourages responsible behavior in all spheres of life.
- Fostering Cross-Cultural Understanding: Robinson's career demonstrates how cooperation across different backgrounds can lead to great outcomes.

Expert FAQs

1. **How did Jackie Robinson's stats compare to other players of his time?** Detailed comparison tables and charts are essential to answer this comprehensively.
2. **What was the immediate impact of Robinson's breaking of the color barrier?** This section would discuss the immediate reactions from fans, players, and the media.
3. How did Jackie Robinson's career influence later generations of athletes and activists? Look at case studies of subsequent athletes inspired by Robinson.
4. What were the off-field challenges faced by Jackie Robinson during his career? Discuss personal struggles and societal pressures.
5. **How can we apply lessons from Robinson's career to modern issues of racial equality?** Explore how Robinson's legacy remains relevant today.

Conclusion Jackie Robinson's

baseball career is a potent example of resilience, courage, and the power of breaking barriers. His stats, while significant, are secondary to the indelible mark he left on society. By studying his career, we gain valuable insights into personal growth, social progress, and the enduring power of sports to inspire positive change.

Jackie Robinson: A Legacy Forged in Baseball Stats and Unyielding Courage

When we talk about Jackie Robinson, we're not just talking about a baseball player. We're talking about a revolutionary, a barrier-breaker, and a symbol of immense courage and talent. His impact on baseball, and indeed on American society, is immeasurable. While his courage and social significance are often the primary focus – and rightly so – it's also fascinating and important to delve into his actual baseball career stats. These numbers, seemingly simple digits on a page, represent a testament to his extraordinary skill and his ability to perform at the highest level under unprecedented pressure. Jackie Robinson's journey in Major League Baseball wasn't just about hitting home runs or stealing bases; it was about proving that talent knows no color. And he didn't just prove it; he dominated. Let's take a deep dive into the numbers that defined his incredible, albeit shorter than it could have been, baseball career.

Breaking the Color Barrier: The Prelude to Greatness

Before we get to the MLB stats, it's crucial to acknowledge the path he forged. Robinson's career in professional baseball began in the minor leagues with the Montreal Royals, a farm team for the Brooklyn Dodgers. His performance there was nothing short of spectacular, a clear indication of the talent that was ready to make its mark on the big leagues. In 1946, his rookie year with the Royals, he hit .349 with 11 home runs and 87 RBIs in just 124 games, showcasing his all-around offensive prowess. This season wasn't just about individual success; it was a vital audition for the immense challenge that awaited him.

Jackie Robinson's MLB Career: A Decade of Dominance

Jackie Robinson made his Major League Baseball debut on April 15, 1947, for the Brooklyn Dodgers, forever changing the landscape of the sport. He played his entire 10-year MLB career with the Dodgers, from 1947 to 1956. During this time, he wasn't just a player; he was a catalyst, a spark plug, and a five-tool player whose skills translated into consistent, elite performance.

Hitting Prowess: More Than Just Average

Robinson's career batting average of .311 speaks volumes about his consistent ability to hit for average. This isn't a fluke; it's the result of skill, discipline, and an understanding of the game. He consistently

batted over .300 throughout his career, a mark of true offensive excellence. * **Career Batting Average:** .311 * **Hits:** 1,518 *
Runs Scored: 947 * **Doubles:** 200 * **Triples:** 58 * **Home
Runs:** 137 * **RBIs:** 734 Looking at these numbers, it's clear that
Robinson was a threat at the plate year after year. His home run total
might not seem astronomical by today's standards, but it's important
to remember the era and the ballparks he played in. Furthermore, his
value wasn't solely in hitting for power; he was a master of putting
the ball in play and generating runs.

On-Base Percentage and Slugging Percentage: The True Measure of an Offensive Force

While batting average is a good indicator, On-Base Percentage (OBP) and Slugging Percentage (SLG) provide a more comprehensive view of an offensive player's impact. Robinson excelled in both. * **Career On-Base Percentage:** .409 * **Career Slugging Percentage:** .474 An OBP of .409 is exceptional, meaning he was consistently getting on base through hits or walks. This ability to reach base put pressure on opposing pitchers and defenses, allowing him to be a constant threat. His SLG of .474 demonstrates his ability to hit for power and extra bases, contributing significantly to run production.

The Speed Demon: Base Running as a Weapon

Jackie Robinson wasn't just a skilled hitter; he was also one of the most electrifying base runners the game has ever seen. His speed and intelligence on the base paths were a crucial part of his game, often disrupting the opponent's rhythm and creating scoring

opportunities. * **Stolen Bases:** 197 * **Caught Stealing:** 27 His stolen base numbers, while perhaps not as high as some dedicated speedsters, are impressive considering he didn't solely focus on stealing. His success rate of over 87% on stolen base attempts is a testament to his calculated risks and exceptional baseball instincts. He understood when to push and when to hold back, making him a tactical nightmare for opposing teams. His aggressive style of play on the bases often forced errors and put immense pressure on the opposing catcher and infield.

Fielding Prowess: Versatility and Reliability

Robinson's defensive contributions were equally significant. He was a versatile fielder, playing multiple positions with distinction throughout his career. Primarily a second baseman, he also saw action at first base, third base, and the outfield. * **Games Played at Second Base:** 838 * **Games Played at First Base:** 223 * **Games Played at Third Base:** 149 * **Games Played in Outfield:** 10 His defensive statistics, including fielding percentages and double plays turned, consistently ranked among the league's best for his positions. He was known for his quick reflexes, strong arm, and excellent instincts, making him a reliable presence at whichever position he was assigned. His ability to switch positions effectively further highlighted his baseball intelligence and adaptability.

Awards and Recognition: A Testament to His

Superior Talent

Jackie Robinson's on-field excellence was recognized throughout his career and beyond. His individual achievements are a reflection of his dominance. * **Rookie of the Year (1947):** This inaugural award, later renamed the Jackie Robinson Rookie of the Year Award, was a monumental achievement, especially given the immense scrutiny and pressure he faced. * **Most Valuable Player (MVP) (1949):** Winning the MVP award in 1949 cemented his status as one of the game's elite players, a testament to his all-around brilliance. * **World Series Champion (1955):** Robinson was a vital part of the legendary 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers team that finally defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series. This championship was the culmination of years of hard work and determination. * **Six-time All-Star (1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954):** His consistent selection to the All-Star team underscores his sustained high level of performance throughout the 1950s. * **World Series MVP (1949):** While the official World Series MVP award as we know it today didn't exist in 1949, Robinson's performance in the 1949 World Series earned him significant accolades and recognition for his clutch play. * **Hall of Fame Induction (1962):** His induction into the National Baseball Hall of Fame just six years after his retirement was a fitting tribute to his indelible mark on the game. * **Retired Number 42:** In a truly unprecedented move, Major League Baseball universally retired Jackie Robinson's number 42 in 1997, ensuring that no player would ever wear it again. This honors his legacy across all of baseball. Every year on April 15th, "Jackie Robinson Day," all players and coaches wear number 42.

Beyond the Numbers: The Enduring Legacy

It's impossible to discuss Jackie Robinson's baseball career stats without acknowledging the monumental significance of his presence in the game. He faced racism, jeers, and threats with remarkable composure and an unwavering focus on his performance. His ability to not only endure but excel under such conditions is what truly sets him apart. His stats are a powerful reminder of his talent, but his legacy is about much more. It's about the courage it took to walk onto that field, the dignity with which he carried himself, and the enduring impact he had on civil rights in America. He proved that ability and character transcend race, paving the way for countless other Black athletes to follow. When you look at Jackie Robinson's baseball career stats, remember that each number represents a moment of triumph, a testament to his skill, and a blow against prejudice. He was more than just a great ballplayer; he was a pioneer, a hero, and an icon whose influence continues to resonate today. His stats may be etched in the history books, but his impact is etched in the heart of America. The next time you see a player excel on the field, remember the courage and talent of Jackie Robinson, the man whose stats were as significant as the change he brought to the game and the world. His journey in baseball was a masterclass in skill, resilience, and the pursuit of equality.

Jackie Robinson's baseball career stands as a defining chapter in both sports history and American social progress, marked by extraordinary athletic performance and groundbreaking courage. His journey from the minor leagues to Major League Baseball was not only a triumph of skill but also a powerful statement against racial

segregation, forever altering the landscape of the game. Examining his career statistics reveals a player whose on-field excellence was matched only by his profound impact off the field.

Overview of Jackie Robinson's Baseball Journey

Jackie Robinson broke Major League Baseball's long-standing color barrier on April 15, 1947, when he debuted with the Brooklyn Dodgers. This historic moment marked the end of an era defined by racial exclusion, opening the door for generations of African American athletes. Over his ten-season MLB career, Robinson played as a second baseman and contributed to six World Series championships with the Dodgers. His combination of speed, power, and defensive prowess made him an immediate star, earning him the National League Rookie of the Year award in 1947. Beyond the accolades, his consistent performance and leadership helped establish a new standard for excellence in professional baseball.

Robinson's career statistics reflect a player of elite ability and resilience. He appeared in 1,511 career games, maintained a batting average of .311, slugged 137 home runs, and drove in 197 runs. His on-base percentage of .409 and walk rate of 124 walks underscore his disciplined approach at the plate and ability to reach base consistently. Defensively, he was recognized for his sharp glove work and strong arm, contributing to his reputation as a complete player. These numbers are not merely records—they represent a legacy of sustained excellence during a time when African American athletes faced systemic barriers. Robinson's consistency over a full decade

underscores his durability and adaptability in one of the most scrutinized careers in sports.

Key Insights and Statistical Significance

One of the most compelling aspects of Robinson's stats is how they reflect both individual brilliance and broader societal change. His 1947 rookie season, with a .311 batting average and 12 home runs, defied expectations and signaled a new era of competitiveness. His on-base percentage, among the highest of his era, highlights his ability not just to hit, but to stay in scoring position—a critical factor in the Dodgers' offensive success. Defensively, his fielding percentage of .986 and numerous MVP-caliber defensive plays reveal a player whose impact extended beyond statistics.

Beyond raw numbers, Robinson's career statistics illustrate resilience in the face of intense adversity. He faced racial taunts, death threats, and official intimidation, yet maintained elite performance year after year. This consistency under pressure distinguishes him not only as a statistical force but as a symbol of dignity and perseverance. His 1949 season, where he led the league with 29 stolen bases and a .342 batting average, exemplifies peak performance amid extraordinary external challenges. These insights reveal how Robinson's legacy is rooted not just in what he achieved, but how he achieved it under conditions few could have endured.

Applications and Enduring Benefits of

Robinson's Legacy

Robinson's career statistics continue to inspire both athletes and communities. His numbers are frequently cited in discussions about excellence, equity, and resilience, offering tangible proof that talent knows no color. For aspiring players, particularly those from underrepresented backgrounds, his stats serve as a blueprint of what is possible—combining skill, heart, and purpose. His legacy fuels initiatives in sports outreach, youth development programs, and diversity advocacy, reinforcing that baseball—and society at large—benefit from inclusion.

Beyond sports, Robinson's career reshaped public consciousness and helped shift cultural attitudes toward race and opportunity. His statistical achievements, combined with his moral courage, made him a national icon whose influence extended far beyond the diamond. Schools, museums, and professional leagues honor his contributions not only for his records, but for the doors he opened for future generations. In this way, Jackie Robinson's career statistics are more than a numerical legacy—they are a testament to progress and a reminder of the power of breaking barriers.

Future Outlook: Sustaining the Legacy

As baseball continues to evolve, Jackie Robinson's statistical footprint remains a cornerstone of its identity. Modern players and historians alike reference his career not just as a benchmark of excellence, but as a moral compass for fairness and integrity in sports. His 1947 debut and sustained success laid a foundation that

future stars—whether in baseball or other fields—can draw inspiration from. Efforts to preserve and celebrate his legacy, including digital archives, educational programs, and annual commemorations, ensure that his statistics and story endure.

Looking ahead, Robinson's career serves as a model for how athletic achievement and social progress can intersect meaningfully. His records endure not because they are static, but because they inspire ongoing dialogue about excellence, equity, and the human spirit. As new generations of athletes rise, Jackie Robinson's stats remain a powerful reminder: true greatness transcends numbers, shaping history one courageous act at a time.

Jackie Robinson's Baseball Career: A Statistical Legacy Beyond the Numbers

Jackie Robinson's name is etched in the annals of American history, not just for his groundbreaking role in breaking Major League Baseball's color barrier, but for the sheer excellence he displayed on the diamond. While his courage and societal impact are paramount, a deep dive into Jackie Robinson's baseball career stats reveals a

player of remarkable talent, consistent performance, and enduring influence. This analysis will dissect his offensive prowess, defensive contributions, and the statistical benchmarks that underscore his Hall of Fame induction.

The Genesis of Greatness: Minor League Stardom

Before gracing the hallowed grounds of Ebbets Field, Jackie Robinson honed his skills in the minor leagues. His brief but impactful stint with the Montreal Royals, the Brooklyn Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate, in 1946 was a crucial prelude to his MLB debut. In Montreal, Robinson wasn't just a symbol; he was a dominant force. He led the International League in batting average, finishing with an impressive .349. His speed was already evident, as he swiped 42 bases. This minor league success was a clear indicator that he was more than ready for the challenges of the major leagues, silencing many doubters before they even had a chance to see him play at the highest level.

Montreal Royals Statistics: A Glimpse of What Was to Come

1. Games Played: 124
2. Batting Average: .349
3. Runs Scored: 113
4. Hits: 172
5. Doubles: 37

6. Triples: 9
7. Home Runs: 11
8. Runs Batted In (RBI): 66
9. Stolen Bases: 42

These numbers from his time in Montreal showcased his all-around offensive game – a blend of hitting for average, power, and exceptional base-running ability. The stolen bases, in particular, hinted at the disruptive force he would become on the basepaths in the majors.

The Brooklyn Dodgers Era: Sustained Excellence and Historic Achievements

From 1947 to 1956, Jackie Robinson captivated baseball fans with his electrifying play for the Brooklyn Dodgers. His career statistics, when viewed in their entirety, paint a picture of a player who was consistently among the league's best, despite facing immense pressure and prejudice.

Hitting Prowess: A Master of the Bat

Robinson's career batting average of .311 is a testament to his consistent ability to get on base. He was not a prodigious home run hitter by today's standards, but he possessed enough power to keep pitchers honest and drive in runs. His on-base percentage (OBP) of .409 is particularly noteworthy. In an era where reaching base was highly valued, Robinson's ability to do so with such regularity made him a constant threat. His keen eye at the plate and his ability to

draw walks were as important as his hits in disrupting opposing pitchers.

1. Career Batting Average: .311
2. Career On-Base Percentage (OBP): .409
3. Career Slugging Percentage (SLG): .474
4. Career OPS (On-base Plus Slugging): .883
5. Career Hits: 1,518
6. Career Doubles: 200
7. Career Triples: 54
8. Career Home Runs: 137
9. Career RBI: 734
10. Career Runs Scored: 947

Beyond the raw numbers, Robinson's ability to perform in clutch situations was legendary. While traditional stats may not always capture this, his reputation for coming through when it mattered most is widely acknowledged. His six seasons with a batting average above .300, including a career-high .342 in 1949, demonstrate his sustained offensive excellence.

The Speed Demon: Base-Running Masterclass

Jackie Robinson's speed was arguably his most visible and impactful weapon. He was a master of the stolen base, employing it strategically to put pressure on defenses, advance runners, and create scoring opportunities. His career total of 197 stolen bases, combined with his aggressive base-running instincts, made him a

terror for opposing catchers and pitchers. He wasn't just a runner; he was a student of the game, understanding the nuances of reading pitchers and exploiting defensive weaknesses. This stolen base prowess directly contributed to his high run-scoring totals.

1. Career Stolen Bases: 197
2. Seasons with 15+ Stolen Bases: 8
3. Career Stolen Base Percentage: (Specific percentage often debated due to historical record keeping, but consistently high)

The "hit-and-run" play became a signature of the Dodgers' offense with Robinson at the helm, allowing him to leverage his speed and batting ability in tandem. His ability to steal bases, often in crucial moments, was a significant factor in the Dodgers' success and their multiple World Series appearances.

Defensive Prowess: Versatility and Reliability

Robinson's defensive contributions were as vital as his offensive output. While he is most famously associated with second base, he also showcased his versatility by playing first base and, most notably, third base. His defensive metrics, though less advanced in his era, suggest a reliable and capable fielder. He possessed quick reflexes, a strong arm, and an innate understanding of defensive positioning. His ability to transition between positions without a significant drop-off in performance speaks volumes about his athleticism and baseball IQ.

1. Primary Positions: Second Base, First Base, Third Base
2. Fielding Percentage (at Second Base): Consistently high, often

above the league average for the position.

3. Games Played at Second Base: 626

4. Games Played at First Base: 484

5. Games Played at Third Base: 308

His defensive flexibility allowed managers to utilize him in various lineups and situations, further enhancing his value to the team. His commitment to defensive excellence ensured that he was a complete player, contributing in all facets of the game.

Statistical Milestones and Accolades

Jackie Robinson's career was punctuated by significant individual achievements and recognition that solidified his place among baseball's elite. His consistent performance translated into numerous accolades and statistical milestones.

MVP and All-Star Selections

In 1949, Jackie Robinson achieved the pinnacle of individual success by winning the National League Most Valuable Player (MVP) award. This was a remarkable accomplishment, especially considering the pressures he had already endured and overcome. His .342 batting average, 16 home runs, 124 runs scored, and 37 stolen bases that season were truly MVP-caliber numbers.

Beyond his MVP season, Robinson was a six-time All-Star selection (1949-1954). These consistent selections by his peers and the fans underscore his sustained impact and popularity throughout the league.

The Rookie of the Year Award: A Historic Debut

In his inaugural season in 1947, Jackie Robinson was awarded the inaugural Rookie of the Year Award. This award, now named in his honor, was a monumental achievement, not just for him but for all Black athletes aspiring to play in the major leagues. His performance that year – a .297 batting average, 48 stolen bases, and 125 runs scored – demonstrated that he was not just a symbolic figure but a legitimate baseball star.

The World Series Appearances: Leading the Dodgers to Glory

Jackie Robinson was a cornerstone of the Brooklyn Dodgers teams that consistently contended for the National League pennant. He played in six World Series (1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956), finally achieving his championship dream in 1955 with the iconic "Boys of Summer" squad. While the Dodgers ultimately lost three of those series, Robinson's presence on those teams highlights his significant role in their sustained success.

Beyond the Numbers: The True Impact of Jackie Robinson's Career

While Jackie Robinson's baseball career stats are impressive on their own, their true significance is magnified when viewed through the lens of the social and historical context in which he played. He

didn't just play baseball; he played it with extraordinary skill and grace under unimaginable pressure. His ability to perform at such a high level while enduring racial slurs, threats, and segregation was a form of heroism that transcended the game itself.

The statistical achievements are crucial for understanding his on-field dominance, but they are inextricably linked to his courage and resilience. His consistent hitting, his daring base-running, and his reliable defense all contributed to breaking down barriers and proving that talent knows no color. The numbers serve as a tangible record of his exceptional abilities, but his legacy is cemented in the doors he opened for countless others. Jackie Robinson's baseball career stats are not just a collection of numbers; they are a testament to a legend who changed the game and, in doing so, changed America.

LSI Keywords:

Jackie Robinson stats, Jackie Robinson baseball career, Jackie Robinson batting average, Jackie Robinson OBP, Jackie Robinson stolen bases, Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson MVP, Jackie Robinson Rookie of the Year, baseball color barrier, MLB statistics, Hall of Fame baseball, historical baseball stats, Jackie Robinson achievements, Jackie Robinson career numbers, Jackie Robinson Montreal Royals.

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Questions & Answers About jackie robinson baseball career stats

N o	Question	Answer
1	What were Jackie Robinson's career batting average, home runs, and RBIs?	Throughout his 10-year Major League Baseball career (1947-1956) with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson amassed a .311 batting average, hit 137 home runs, and drove in 734 runs.
2	How many times was Jackie Robinson selected to the MLB All-Star team?	Jackie Robinson was selected to the MLB All-Star team six times during his career, in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954.
3	Did Jackie Robinson win any MVP awards?	Yes, Jackie Robinson was named the National League Most Valuable Player (MVP) in 1949. He also finished in the top 10 of MVP voting in several other seasons.

4	What was Jackie Robinson's stolen base record?	Jackie Robinson was an exceptional base runner. Over his career, he stole 197 bases, with a career-high of 37 in 1949. His daring baserunning was a significant part of his game.
5	How many times did Jackie Robinson lead the league in any offensive categories?	Jackie Robinson led the National League in batting average (.342) and stolen bases (37) in 1949. He also led the league in runs scored in 1947 (122) and 1949 (121).
6	What was Jackie Robinson's career OPS (On-base Plus Slugging)?	Jackie Robinson's career OPS was a very respectable .888, reflecting his strong ability to get on base and hit for power.
7	What was Jackie Robinson's fielding prowess like?	Primarily known as a second baseman, Jackie Robinson was also a strong fielder. While fielding statistics were less emphasized then, his agility and intelligence on the field were well-regarded.
8	Did Jackie Robinson's stats reflect his impact beyond the numbers?	Absolutely. While his stats are impressive, Jackie Robinson's true impact transcended numbers. He broke the color barrier in MLB, paving the way for countless other Black athletes and fundamentally changing the sport and American society.
9	When did Jackie Robinson retire from baseball, and what were his final career numbers?	Jackie Robinson played his final season in 1956 at the age of 37. His career concluded with a .311 batting average, 137 home runs, 734 RBIs, 197 stolen bases, and 1,518 hits.

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statistics, Jackie Robinson career hitting stats, Jackie Robinson career fielding stats, Jackie Robinson baseball all-time stats, Jackie Robinson statistics by position, Jackie Robinson WAR and RBIs, Jackie Robinson career home runs, Baseball career highlights of Jackie Robinson, Jackie Robinson major league stats

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Baseline knowledge supports independent research.

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Routine engagement builds learning momentum.

These interactive features help learners transform passive reading into an engaged and intentional learning process.

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Jackie Robinson Baseball Career Stats eBooks encourage self-paced learning, allowing individuals to revisit complex concepts multiple times without pressure or limitation.

For long-term projects, Jackie Robinson Baseball Career Stats

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Final thoughts on managing Jackie Robinson Baseball Career Stats PDFs

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