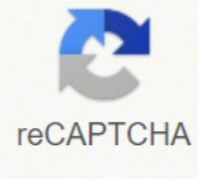
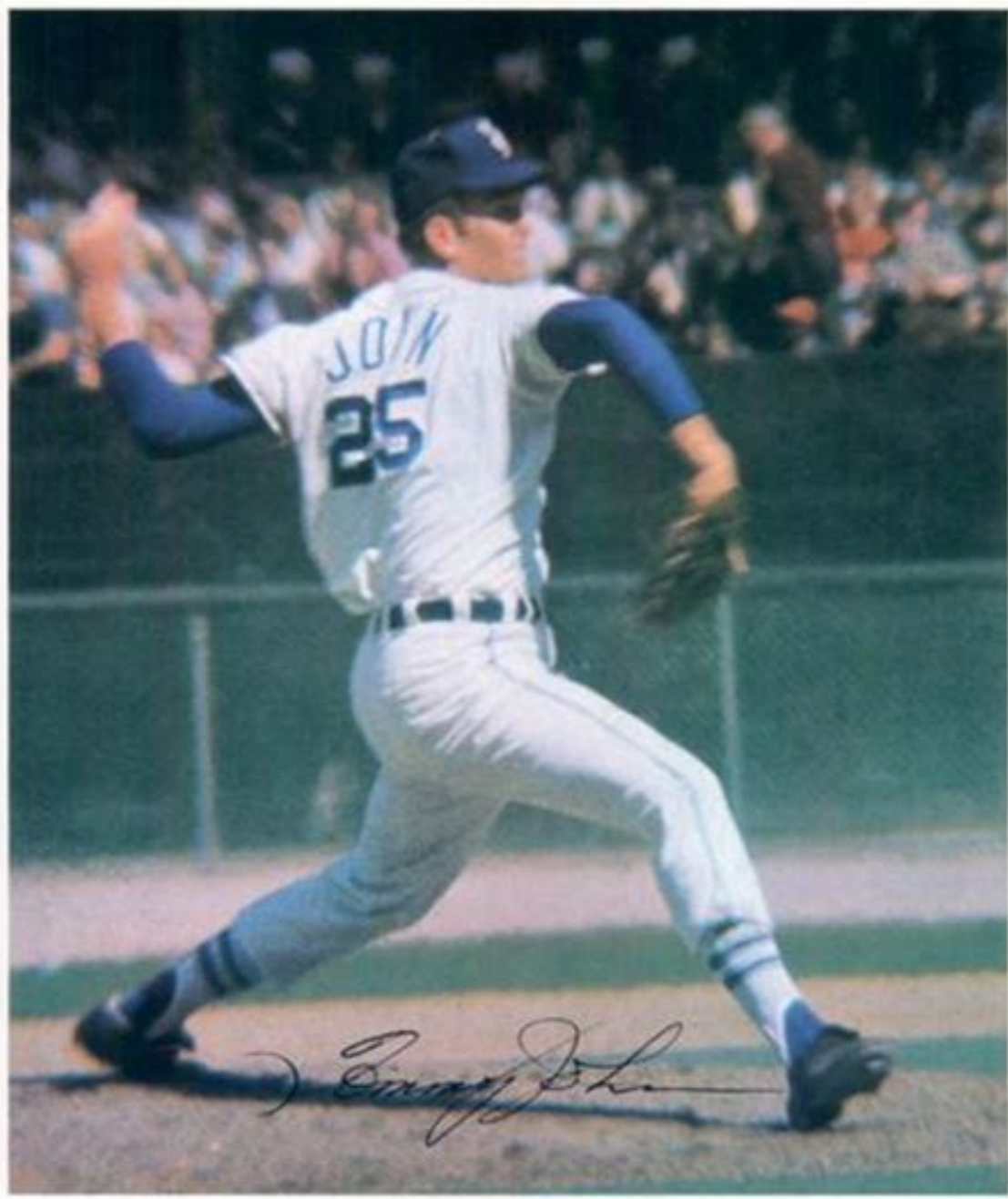




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I could go on, but you're better off exploring the site on your own. Meanwhile, players such as Alfonso Soriano continue to wear the traditional knee-breeches, though most of these players still lack the traditional stirrups. Often an Old English letter was worn on the chest. References ^ a b "Evolution of Baseball Equipment: The Uniform". See also Baseball portal Baseball clothing and equipment History of baseball team nicknames (includes further detail about major league team uniforms and colors) Major League Baseball uniforms Major League Baseball#Uniforms Third jersey Throwback uniform Turn Back the Clock (baseball) Notes Okkonen, Marc (1991). This was first worn on some major league baseball team's uniforms in 1907, and the pinstripes were then widened in 1912, so that the crowd could see them more clearly.[3] The Chicago Cubs were wearing pinstripes in 1907 The Brooklyn Bridegrooms used checked uniforms in 1889, and brought them back in 1907 (as the Superbas) and 1916-1917 (as the Robins).[7][8] Satin uniforms were developed by several teams including the Brooklyn Dodgers for night games, as the sheen of the fabric was more reflective and thus easier to see.[7] Pinstripes were commonly worn on the uniforms of the New York Yankees. ^ At Baseball and socks appeal, go to page 2 and scroll down to "Create a sensation" (for history of high socks in MLB). In 1916, the Cleveland Indians became the first team to add numbers on their uniforms, positioned on the left sleeve of the home uniforms only. Retrieved 2008-05-03. As official nicknames gained prominence in the early 1900s (in contrast to media-generated and unofficial nicknames of prior generations), pictorial logos began emerging as

part of the team's marketing. In recent years, with team nicknames being so strongly linked with the clubs, logos that were once used on road jerseys, in place of city names. Things were very different back then. Vitez, Michael (August 29, 2011). ^ "National Baseball Hall of Fame - Dressed to the Nines - Uniform Database". Archived from the original on May 15, 2008. ^ a b c Atkin, Ross. In the 19th century and the first part of the 20th, baseball shoes were commonly black in color. In the 1960s, the Kansas City Athletics began wearing revolutionary white shoes, a tradition carried over when they moved to Oakland. Retrieved 2008-05-02. "A short history of the baseball cap". Retrieved June 14, 2008. By the end of the first decade of the 21st century, nearly all players wore either traditional knee-high socks or pants that covered the shootops and contained no elastic in the bottom. Players such as Manny Ramirez have taken this fashion trend to an extreme, wearing loose-fitting pants whose legs nearly lap under the heels of the shoes. ^ "Happy 50th, baseball caps". redsoxnation.com. But his research begins with the formation of the American League in 1901. "New York Yankees using pinstripes to make Babe Ruth look slimmer". Retrieved February 22, 2018. As you've probably noticed by now, most of these teams wore some combination of point collars, chest pockets, chest bibs, neckties, and other uniquely-seeming accessories. A nineteenth-century baseball team in uniforms A baseball uniform is a type of uniform worn by baseball players, coaches and managers. In another famous example, the Boston Americans (an unofficial designation that merely distinguished them from their across-the-tracks rivals) adopted the Nationals' abandoned red stockings in 1908, and have been the Boston Red Sox officially ever since then.[19] By the 1930s, nearly every team had distinctive logos, letters or the team nickname on their home shirts, as part of the team's marketing. Baseball Almanac. "The site is designed for baseball historians to submit their local knowledge and expertise," Brown said. Archived from the original on May 9, 2008. April 27, 2004. The uniforms themselves had different colors and patterns that reflected the different baseball positions.[4] In the late 1880s, the Detroit Wolverines and Washington Nationals of the National League and the Brooklyn Bridegrooms of the American Association were the first to wear striped uniforms.[5] Home and road uniforms By the end of the 19th century, teams began the practice of wearing one of two different uniforms, one when they played in their own baseball stadium and a different one when they played on the road. "The colorful history of the uniform name game". ^ "National Baseball Hall of Fame - A History of the Baseball Uniform - Introduction". Originally published: August 18, 2014. Retrieved June 29, 2008. Such loose-fitting pants are called "pro-flare", as they are worn by most major league players. In recent years teams that wear throwback uniforms usually outfit themselves with stirrups or knee-breeches, to simulate the look of a particular era. For example, the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals now wear red cleats, the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Dodgers wear blue cleats, and some of the San Francisco Giants players wear orange cleats. ^ "History of baseball caps and how it is made". This led to a violation of the literal concept of a "uniform", in that different players on a given team might wear knee-length and full-length pants on the field at the same time. Village Voice. Other milestones singled out on the site include the first team name to appear on a jersey, the first city name to appear on a jersey, and the first team with separate home and road unis. In addition, some teams began to wear stockings with stripes. Baseball Uniforms of the 20th Century: The Official Major League Baseball Guide. The Christian Science Monitor. To learn more or help contribute, visit threadsfourgame.com or contact Craig Brown. A public relations consultant, freelance artist and writer professionally, Okkonen exhaustively cataloged major league uniforms for his groundbreaking book, Baseball Uniforms of the 20th Century: The Official Major League Baseball Guide, and the Baseball Hall of Fame's companion website, Dressed to the Nines. SABR member Craig Brown of Decatur, Georgia, an active member of the Magnolia Chapter, recently launched a new website called Threads of Our Game that displays original uniform designs for a variety of professional and college teams in the 19th century. (Okkonen, p. 36, p. 120)[3] In 1929, numbers were first added on the backs of uniforms by the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians. "This led to the invention of the two-in-one, a white sock with a colored stripe down the side, an innovation that all but ensured the demise of the stirrup." ^ "Hosiery History", August 18, 1975. Brown's research covers the years 1856 through 1900, and he is on the lookout for a more complete visual record of baseball's earliest years. ^ a b c "National Baseball Hall of Fame - Dressed to the Nines - Parts of the Uniform". "National Baseball Hall of Fame - A History of the Baseball Uniform - Introduction". Originally published: August 18, 2014. Retrieved June 29, 2008. Such loose-fitting pants are called "pro-flare", as they are worn by most major league players. In recent years teams that wear throwback uniforms usually outfit themselves with stirrups or knee-vests was the 1940 Cubs, but it looks like that honor actually belonged to the 1867 New York Mutuals. In the 1970s, as artificial turf became prominent on developed countries' baseball fields, modifications to footwear became necessary.[16] Detachable spikes became popular in the 20th century, as they helped players to avoid slipping, especially on turf, but they were banned in 1976. Baseball shirts (jerseys), pants, shoes, socks, caps, and gloves are parts of baseball uniforms. The trend of the city name on the road jerseys continued. By 1932, all major league baseball teams had numbers on their players' uniforms.[3] The Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1952, became the first baseball team to add numbers to the fronts of their uniforms.[3][7] In 1960, the Chicago White Sox were the first team to place players' names on the back of their jerseys, doing so on their road jerseys; within a few years, this practice became almost universal in MLB, though to this day the Yankees only wear names on their uniforms for Players Weekend, a yearly event where alternate uniforms with nicknames are used.[10] In most parts of the world, numbers are no more than two digits long; however, Japanese players who are on their team's developmental roster have three-digit numbers. Retrieved March 23, 2012. ^ a b c d e f g h i "Baseball Uniforms of the 20th Century by Baseball Almanac". USA TODAY. Last Updated: August 18, 2014. Archived from the original on October 3, 2011. ^ DiMeglio, Steve (July 27, 2006). Archived from the original on July 24, 2008. Two Hall of Famers who wore high numbers are Don Drysdale, who wore #53 for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, and Carlton Fisk, who wore #72 for the Chicago White Sox (reverse of the #27 he wore with the Boston Red Sox; Fisk also was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1972). Baseball information. This style survives with the Detroit Tigers and their gothic style "D" on their home jerseys and caps and the Oakland Athletics, who currently have an Old English "A" on their caps and their alternative jerseys. madehow.com. ^ "Baseball Shoes". Retrieved 2011-09-02. of Maryland fans (or anyone else who likes the Maryland state flag): You'll dig the chest emblem worn by the 1872 Lord Baltimore team. Archived from the original on May 17, 2008. The Yankees' pinstripes on their home uniforms soon became a team symbol. Retrieved May 27, 2008. Since then, some teams are wearing colored cleats corresponding to their team colors. New York Times. ^ "Charlie Finley: Baseball's Barnum". Retrieved July 14, 2008. Retrieved May 3, 2008. Much of what we know about the history of baseball uniforms we owe to Marc Okkonen. "I am looking for the SABR community to send in corrections or any new information about old uniforms." ^ Lukas, Paul (February 22, 2018). Legend had it that the stripes were adopted to make Babe Ruth look slimmer.[9] but since the Yankees had already been wearing pinstripes a few years before Ruth played for them in 1920, the legend was found to be a myth. Stockings and pants See footnote[17] and Baseball stirrups Inspired by the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the stocking colors of teams in the 1860s onward were a principal device in distinguishing one team from another (hence team names such as the Chicago White Stockings, St. Louis Brown Stockings (or Browns), etc.). Archived from the original on April 11, 2008. Some early examples include a small red tiger on the black cap of the 1901 Detroit Tigers, as they were officially the Tigers from the beginning; and a bear cub logo on the Chicago Cubs shirts by 1907, as that unofficial nickname was then adopted officially by the club. Major league teams typically assign the highest numbers (#50 and above) in spring training to the players who are not expected to make the regular-season roster; hence the lower numbers are considered more prestigious, although there are many veterans who wear high numbers anyway. ^ "National Baseball Hall of Fame - Dressed to the Nines - Timeline". Most uniforms have different logos and colors to aid players, officials, and spectators in distinguishing the two teams from each other and the officials. National Baseball Hall of Fame. BBC News. One more from Brooklyn: a team with what appears to have been a bolio hat! Attention U. Finley in 1963, to the colors of gold and green.[6] Some teams used light blue for their road uniforms from the 1970s to the early 1990s.[3] Early The Philadelphia Inquirer. mlb.com. "Baseball cap has endured generations as the all-American hat". baseball.mu. Philly.com. Graphics and logos Jim Creighton sporting an Old English "E" for his team, Excelsiors, ca 1860–1862 From the beginning, graphic designs were used to identify teams. The party line has long been that the first team to wear them, usually on the backs of the uniforms to distinguish players from each other. Caps, or other types of headgear with eye-shades, have been a part of baseball uniforms from the beginning.[11][12] From the 1840s to the 1870s, baseball players wore various types of hats, or even no cap at all, since there was no official rule regarding headgear.[13] Examples included full-brimmed straw hats such as boating caps, jockey caps, cycling caps, and flat-topped caps.[11] The Brooklyn Excelsiors was the first team to wear what would later become the modern baseball cap, with its distinctive rounded top and peak, in the 1860s.[11][14] By the early years of the twentieth century, this style of cap had become common, but some teams occasionally revived the flat-topped cap, such as the New York Giants in 1916 and the Pittsburgh Pirates as recently as during the 1979 World Series.[3] Over time, the peak has enlarged slightly to further protect the player's eyes from the sun.[15] More recently, players have worn hats with fold-down ear flaps in cold weather. Time. Retrieved May 11, 2008. Retrieved June 28, 2008. Examples include the Tampa Bay Rays sporting Columbia blue and white striping on their navy stockings, the St. Louis Cardinals with navy and white stripes on their red stockings, and the San Francisco Giants in black stockings with orange stripes. Retrieved 2012-03-23. There's a lot of great research already completed and published, and I am hoping Threads can gather in all that is uni-related." Brown's website was featured last month in a post by SABR member Paul Lukas at Uni-Watch.com: Here's a sampling of worthwhile tidbits: The earliest teams all wore long pants, because knickers didn't come along until the 1868 Reels. It became common to wear white at home and one of gray, solid dark blue, or black on the road.[3] An early example of this is the Brooklyn Superbas, who started to use a blue pattern for their road uniforms in 1907.[3] Jeff Tesreau, wearing a New York Giants pinstriped baseball uniform, c.1912–18 In 1916, on the New York Giants' road uniforms, purple lines gave their uniforms a tartan-like effect, and another kind of road uniform was a solid dark blue or black material with white around this time. ^ "History of the Boston Americans and their uniforms". External links History of the Baseball uniform at the National Baseball Hall of Fame ESPN: A pain in the butt(ton) - history and potential nuisances of the baseball jersey How Baseball Uniforms Have Changed Retrieved from " Shoes A baseball team and their uniforms in the 1870s In the late 19th century, soft but durable leather shoes were the preferred choice of baseball players. That leaves a large void in early baseball history when it comes to the history of uniforms. However, a few older players, like Derek Jeter, wear pants that stop right at the shoes, like the style of the late 1990s/early 2000s. Cap styles Main article: Baseball cap Oakland Athletics unofficial baseball cap. History Early developments The Philadelphia Athletics in 1874 wearing their baseball uniforms The New York Knickerbockers were the first baseball team to wear uniforms, taking the field on April 4, 1849, in pants made of blue wool, white flannel shirts and straw hats.[1][2] The practice of wearing a uniform soon spread, and by 1900, all Major League Baseball teams had adopted them.[3] By 1882 most uniforms included stockings, which covered the leg from foot to knee, and were used to differentiate one club from another. ^ "Celebrating the rich history of baseball caps". ESPN.com. Except for a few "candy-cane" varieties (particularly by the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Senators), striping was quite minimal during the 1920s and, in contrast, a revival of other sorts in the early 1930s.[18] Alfonso Soriano wearing traditional knee-breeches By the 1990s, new styles of close-trimmed pants legs made it possible for players to wear pants that ran clear to the shootops, in lieu of the traditional knee-breeches style that had prevailed for generations. Baseball uniforms were first worn by the New York Knickerbockers Baseball Club in 1849.[1] Today, sales of replica uniforms and derivative branded products generate large amounts of income for Major League teams through merchandising. Retrieved May 2, 2008. ^ Trebay, Guy (October 24, 2000). Archived from the original on April 5, 2008. Archived from the original on May 16, 2008. (And as an aside, that same team had a really interesting uniform three years later.) What have we here — a Brooklyn team with untucked jerseys! And here's another Brooklyn team, this one with argyle socks. 19th Century Baseball.

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