

highest pitch count in mlb history

Highest Pitch Count in MLB History: A Deep Dive into the Most Grueling Outings on the Mound

highest pitch count in mlb history is a topic that fascinates baseball fans, analysts, and even casual observers alike. Pitch count, the tally of pitches thrown by a pitcher during a game, is a critical metric that reflects not only endurance and stamina but also the strategic decisions made by managers throughout the contest. While modern baseball generally encourages limiting pitch counts to protect pitchers' arms, history tells a different story—one of marathon performances and pitchers defying the odds to complete epic outings. Let's explore the legendary pitchers who have thrown the highest number of pitches in MLB history, the context behind these feats, and what it means for the game today.

The Evolution of Pitch Counts in Major League Baseball

Before diving into the record holders, it's essential to understand how pitch count has evolved as a concept in baseball. For much of the sport's early history, pitch counts were not officially recorded or emphasized. Managers often expected pitchers to finish games regardless of effort or fatigue. This led to some incredible and taxing performances, where pitchers threw well over 100 pitches—sometimes even close to or exceeding 200.

In recent decades, however, the baseball community has become more aware of the physical toll pitching takes on the arm and shoulder. Analytics, sports medicine, and player longevity concerns have contributed to the widespread adoption of pitch counts as a tool to manage workload. Nowadays, it's common for managers to pull starters after 100 to 120 pitches to avoid injury, making the historical highest pitch counts all the more impressive.

Who Holds the Record for the Highest Pitch Count in MLB History?

The highest pitch count in MLB history is often debated due to inconsistent record-keeping in the early days. However, one name that consistently emerges as the leader is **Frank "Wildfire" Schulte** or pitchers from the early 20th century, but the most widely recognized official record belongs to **Bob Feller**.

Bob Feller's Legendary Outing

On October 2, 1946, Cleveland Indians' Hall of Famer Bob Feller threw an astonishing **376 pitches** during a 17-inning game against the Detroit Tigers. This remarkable feat stands out not only because of the sheer volume of pitches but also because Feller managed to maintain effectiveness deep into extra innings. Reports suggest that Feller threw a mix of fastballs, curveballs, and sliders, facing a grueling test of endurance and mental focus.

This 376-pitch performance remains the highest documented pitch count in MLB history and symbolizes an era when pitchers were expected to push their physical limits far beyond what is common today.

Other Notable High Pitch Count Performances

While Feller's 376 pitches top the charts, several other pitchers have delivered marathon outings worth mentioning:

- **Warren Spahn**: Known for his durability, Spahn once threw 178 pitches in a single game during the 1960s, a remarkable feat in the modern era.
- **Nolan Ryan**: The strikeout king often threw high pitch counts during his career, with some outings exceeding 150 pitches.
- **Willie Hernández**: In a 1984 game, Hernández reportedly threw over 160 pitches, showcasing how relief pitchers sometimes find themselves in unexpectedly extended roles.

These performances highlight how pitch counts can vary widely depending on the era, game situation, and managerial philosophy.

Why Were Pitch Counts So High in the Past?

Understanding why pitchers threw such high pitch counts in the past requires looking at the culture and expectations of baseball during those times.

Pitching to Contact and Complete Games

In the early to mid-20th century, teams often relied heavily on their starting pitchers to go the distance. The concept of a bullpen with specialized relievers was not as developed as it is today. Managers expected starters to pitch complete games, leading to high pitch totals.

Additionally, pitchers often pitched to contact rather than going full throttle for strikeouts every batter. This approach sometimes meant shorter at-bats but more pitches overall, especially when games extended into extra innings.

Less Awareness of Arm Health

Medical knowledge about pitching injuries and arm health was limited. Consequently, pitchers endured more wear and tear, sometimes to their detriment. The culture prized toughness and durability, sometimes at the cost of long-term health.

How Has the Highest Pitch Count Influenced Modern Baseball?

The stories of pitchers throwing hundreds of pitches in a single game have influenced how teams manage pitcher workloads today.

Adoption of Pitch Limits and Monitoring

Teams now use pitch counts as a key metric to prevent injuries. It is common to see starters removed after reaching 100-110 pitches, with some exceptions depending on performance and rest.

Advanced technology, like high-speed cameras and biomechanical sensors, aids in monitoring pitchers' physical condition, helping coaches make data-driven decisions.

Strategy Shift: Bullpen Specialization

Due to the risks associated with high pitch counts, bullpens have become more specialized. Teams employ middle relievers, setup men, and closers to share pitching duties, reducing the burden on starters.

This strategy requires careful management of pitchers' pitch counts across games, emphasizing efficiency and situational matchups.

Lessons from the Highest Pitch Count in MLB History

The marathon outings of pitchers like Bob Feller offer several insights relevant to players, coaches, and fans.

- **Endurance and Mental Toughness:** Pitching deep into games requires immense focus and physical stamina.
- **Risk vs. Reward:** While high pitch counts can showcase dedication and resilience, they also increase injury risk, underlining the need for balance.
- **Evolution of the Game:** Baseball's approach to pitcher usage has evolved significantly, reflecting broader changes in sports science and player welfare.

For aspiring pitchers, understanding historical pitch counts can be both inspiring and cautionary—encouraging them to build strength and control while respecting their body's limits.

What Counts Towards Pitch Count and How Is It Tracked?

Pitch count includes every pitch thrown during an appearance, including balls, strikes, foul balls, and sometimes pickoff attempts. Accurate tracking is essential for in-game decisions and long-term health management.

Modern Tools for Pitch Counting

Today, pitch counts are tracked using:

- **Scorekeepers and Official Scorers:** They record each pitch during games.
- **Pitch Tracking Systems:** Technologies like PITCHf/x, Statcast, and TrackMan provide real-time pitch data.
- **Wearable Devices:** Some players use wearable sensors to monitor arm stress and workload.

These tools enable coaches to make informed decisions about pitcher usage, substitutions, and rest.

Final Thoughts on the Highest Pitch Count in MLB History

The highest pitch count in MLB history is a testament to the grit and determination of pitchers who have taken the mound and tested the boundaries of human endurance. While the game today prioritizes health and longevity, these historical feats remain legendary milestones that enrich baseball's story.

Whether you're a die-hard fan, a budding pitcher, or simply curious about the game's nuances, understanding the significance of pitch count offers a window into baseball's evolving strategies and the remarkable athletes who have shaped its legacy.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the highest pitch count recorded in MLB history?

The highest pitch count recorded in MLB history is 311 pitches, thrown by Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn Robins in a 26-inning game in 1920.

Which MLB pitcher threw the most pitches in a single game?

Leon Cadore holds the record for the most pitches thrown in a single MLB game, delivering 311 pitches during a 26-inning game in 1920.

Has any MLB pitcher thrown over 300 pitches in a game?

Yes, Leon Cadore threw over 300 pitches in a game, specifically 311 pitches during a marathon 26-inning game in 1920.

How have pitch counts changed in MLB compared to the highest pitch count games?

Pitch counts have significantly decreased in modern MLB due to concerns about pitcher health and injury prevention, whereas historically pitchers like Leon Cadore threw over 300 pitches in a single game.

Who holds the modern-era record for highest pitch count in an MLB game?

The modern-era highest pitch count is often attributed to Nolan Ryan, who threw 235 pitches in a 1974 game, though exact counts vary and are less than historic records like Leon Cadore's 311 pitches.

Additional Resources

****The Highest Pitch Count in MLB History: An Endurance Test on the Mound****

highest pitch count in mlb history is a subject that sparks intense discussion among baseball historians, sports scientists, and fans alike. Pitch count metrics have become a critical part of modern baseball analytics, shaping how managers handle their starting pitchers to balance performance and injury risk. However, the annals of Major League Baseball reveal instances where pitchers have thrown extraordinary numbers of pitches in a single game, challenging our understanding of endurance and durability on the mound.

The Evolution of Pitch Count Awareness in MLB

Pitch count tracking is relatively modern compared to the long history of professional baseball. In the early decades, pitchers routinely completed entire games, often with pitch totals soaring well beyond what is considered safe today. This was partly due to different playing philosophies and a less scientific approach to athlete health. Over time, as player health research advanced and bullpen strategies evolved, managers became more cautious, typically limiting starters to around 100 pitches per game.

Despite this trend, there are remarkable exceptions where pitchers have delivered marathon performances, pushing pitch counts to extraordinary levels. These outliers have become legendary,

both for their physical stamina and the competitive circumstances that demanded such effort.

The Highest Pitch Count Ever Recorded in MLB

One of the most frequently cited records for the highest pitch count in MLB history belongs to **Frankie "Wildfire" Schulte**, but more reliably documented high pitch counts come from the modern era, especially with the advent of detailed game logs.

The definitive record for the highest pitch count in a single MLB game is often attributed to **Willie Hernández**, who once threw an estimated 165 pitches in relief during the 1984 season. However, this figure is somewhat anecdotal due to incomplete pitch tracking at the time.

More concretely, one of the best-documented instances is **Mickey Lolich's** 376-pitch performance in Game 2 of the 1968 World Series. Lolich pitched a 13-inning complete game, leading the Detroit Tigers to victory. This performance remains one of the most grueling pitching efforts in postseason history and is a staggering benchmark compared to modern standards.

Mickey Lolich's 376-Pitch Marathon: A Closer Look

On October 5, 1968, Mickey Lolich etched his name into MLB lore by pitching all 13 innings against the St. Louis Cardinals. Lolich's endurance was remarkable, especially given the pressure of a World Series game.

Key highlights of Lolich's feat:

- **Total pitches thrown:** 376
- **Innings pitched:** 13
- **Result:** Complete game victory, 7-3
- **Strikeouts:** 11

This performance is a testament to the grit and resilience pitchers once exhibited routinely. Lolich's workhorse outing contrasts sharply with current pitching philosophies emphasizing pitch limits to safeguard arm health.

Comparing Historical and Modern Pitch Counts

The highest pitch count in MLB history cannot be fully appreciated without comparing eras. Early 20th-century pitchers like **Cy Young** and **Walter Johnson** frequently completed games with high pitch counts, often estimated to exceed 150 to 200 pitches per outing, though exact data is scarce.

In contrast, modern pitchers are seldom allowed to approach these numbers. The current MLB average pitch count per start hovers around 95 to 105 pitches. Managers are cautious because excessive pitch counts increase the risk of arm injuries, such as ulnar collateral ligament tears that require Tommy John surgery.

****Factors influencing pitch count trends include:****

- Advances in medical understanding
- Increased bullpen specialization
- Emphasis on velocity and high-spin-rate pitches that exert more strain
- Improved analytics guiding pitcher usage

The Pros and Cons of High Pitch Counts

Pitching deep into games with high pitch counts has historically been seen as a sign of excellence and toughness, but it carries significant trade-offs.

****Pros:****

- Saves bullpen arms for subsequent games
- Allows a dominant pitcher to maintain control of the game
- Demonstrates mental toughness and resilience

****Cons:****

- Elevated risk of overuse injuries
- Diminished effectiveness as fatigue sets in
- Potential long-term damage to the pitcher's career

Modern baseball tends to prioritize long-term health, with pitch counts being an essential tool in injury prevention programs.

Notable High Pitch Count Games in MLB History

Several other pitchers besides Mickey Lolich have delivered memorable high pitch count performances:

- **Bob Feller (1946):** Threw over 150 pitches in a complete game during his comeback season after WWII.
- **Greg Maddux (1997):** Known for efficiency, but once logged around 140 pitches in a 10-inning complete game.
- **Jon Lester (2016):** Pitched 148 pitches in a 12-inning game, exemplifying modern endurance.

These examples illustrate that while pitch counts have generally decreased, exceptional circumstances still demand extraordinary workloads.

The Impact of Technology and Analytics on Pitch Counts

The implementation of technologies such as PITCHf/x, Statcast, and wearable sensors has revolutionized how pitch counts are monitored and managed. Teams can now track every pitch's velocity, spin rate, and release point, providing insights into a pitcher's fatigue levels and injury risk.

Consequently, managers and coaches can make more informed decisions about when to pull pitchers, preventing the kind of extreme pitch counts that once defined the game.

Future Outlook: Will We See New Records?

Given the current emphasis on pitcher health and the proliferation of bullpen specialists, it is unlikely that the highest pitch count in MLB history will be surpassed anytime soon. The game's evolution favors strategic pitcher usage over sheer endurance.

However, exceptional games—such as extra-inning playoffs or situations where a bullpen is depleted—could still push pitchers to high pitch counts, though probably not to the extremes of Mickey Lolich's 1968 outing.

Balancing Tradition and Modern Science

The fascination with the highest pitch count in MLB history highlights a tension between baseball's storied past and its data-driven present. While past pitchers showcased incredible stamina, today's players benefit from medical advances that extend careers and improve performance sustainability.

This balance reflects a broader shift in professional sports toward optimizing athlete longevity without sacrificing competitive integrity.

In exploring the highest pitch count in MLB history, it becomes clear that these record-setting performances are more than just numbers. They capture moments of physical and mental endurance that have shaped baseball's narrative and continue to inform how the game is played and managed today.

[Highest Pitch Count In Mlb History](#)

highest pitch count in mlb history: The Evolution of Pitching in Major League Baseball
William F. McNeil, 2006-03-29 Are today's major league baseball pitchers better than ever? Or do they pale in comparison to the great hurlers of 20, 30 or 40 years ago? This book tackles a debate that has been traveling baseball circles for several years. With changes in everything from the size of the playing field to the composition of the ball, it's a tall task to compare pitchers over the 170-year history of the sport in America. No stone is unturned as this work delves into every facet

from the ancient roots of the game to the bigger size of today's players. The first chapters reach back to the first known batting contests in Egypt 5,000 years ago and bring readers to a popular 18th century English game called rounders, which evolved into organized baseball in 19th century America. The following chapters then pace through the changes in rules that helped mold baseball into its modern form, and discusses innovators like James 'Jimmy' Creighton and Asa Brainard, early stars like Cy Young and Walter Johnson, and modern day standouts such as Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood. The book explores rule changes, adaptations to pitching and pitching strategies, and the effect of pitcher injuries and conditioning, among other influences. Fourteen former major league players comment on the game. The final chapter reviews what has happened to major league pitching. Appendices give stats for major league starting pitchers with comparisons by era, list those with more than 5,000 career innings pitched, list relief pitchers and their single season save records, and a look at the increase in major league home runs from 1919 to 2004.

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years of archival research and interviews with more than three hundred people from Hall of Famers to the stars of today. The baseball is an amazing plaything. We can grip it and hold it so many different ways, and even the slightest calibration can turn an ordinary pitch into a weapon to thwart the greatest hitters in the world. Each pitch has its own history, evolving through the decades as the masters pass it down to the next generation. From the earliest days of the game, when Candy Cummings dreamed up the curveball while flinging clamshells on a Brooklyn beach, pitchers have never stopped innovating. In *K: A History of Baseball in Ten Pitches*, Tyler Kepner traces the colorful stories and fascinating folklore behind the ten major pitches. Each chapter highlights a different pitch, from the blazing fastball to the fluttering knuckleball to the slippery spitball. Infusing every page with infectious passion for the game, Kepner brings readers inside the minds of combatants sixty feet, six inches apart. Filled with priceless insights from many of the best pitchers in baseball history--from Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, and Nolan Ryan to Greg Maddux, Mariano Rivera, and Clayton Kershaw--*K* will be the definitive book on pitching and join such works as *The Glory of Their Times* and *Moneyball* as a classic of the genre.

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only postseason home run, which caused a near riot, to Edgar Martinez's legendary eleventh inning series-clinching double, Donnelly chronicles the earlier struggles of both teams during the 1980s, their mid-1990s resurgence, all five heart-stopping games of the series, and the dramatic and long-lasting effects of Seattle's victory. Simply stated, Baseball's Greatest Series hits a home run.

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interviews conducted by the author, this ranking reveals the best players in major league history as seen through the eyes of former players, managers, and announcers. Player entries include biographical information, individual achievements, stats, and quotes. Organized by position—first base, second base, third base, shortstop, left field, center field, right field, catcher, designated hitters, multi-position players, right-handed starting pitchers, left-handed starting pitchers, and closers—280 outstanding players made the cut as the most elite pitchers, hitters, and fielders in MLB history. Baseball's Top 10 features interviews with some of baseball's greatest personalities—including players who have since passed, such as Al Lopez, Bob Feller, Stan Musial, Lou Boudreau, Andy Pafko, Ron Santo, Harry Caray and Harry Kalas. With over 50 photographs and a comprehensive list of suggested titles for further reading, this book is sure to interest baseball fans and historians who love to debate the many outstanding players who have appeared in the major leagues.

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Katy Perry Says She's 'Continuing to Move Forward' in Letter to Her Katy Perry is reflecting on her past year. In a letter to her fans posted to Instagram on Monday, Sept. 22, Perry, 40, got personal while marking the anniversary of her 2024 album

Katy Perry Tells Fans She's 'Continuing to Move Forward' Katy Perry is marking the one-year anniversary of her album 143. The singer, 40, took to Instagram on Monday, September 22, to share several behind-the-scenes photos and

Katy Perry Shares How She's 'Proud' of Herself After Public and 6 days ago Katy Perry reflected on a turbulent year since releasing '143,' sharing how she's "proud" of her growth after career backlash, her split from Orlando Bloom, and her new low

Katy Perry Announces U.S. Leg Of The Lifetimes Tour Taking the stage as fireworks lit up the Rio sky, Perry had the 100,000-strong crowd going wild with dazzling visuals and pyrotechnics that transformed the City of Rock into a vibrant

Katy Perry on Rollercoaster Year After Orlando Bloom Break Up Katy Perry marked the anniversary of her album 143 by celebrating how the milestone has inspired her to let go, months after ending her engagement to Orlando Bloom

Katy Perry | Biography, Music & News | Billboard Katy Perry (real name Katheryn Hudson) was born and raised in Southern California. Her birthday is Oct. 25, 1984, and her height is 5'7 1/2". Perry began singing in church as a child, and

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