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Delgado 949 Runs scored: Shawn Green 134 1999 Carlos Delgado 889 Hits: Vernon Wells 5,470 Batting average: John Olerud .363 1993 Roberto Alomar .307 On-base percentage: John Olerud .473 1993 John Olerud .395 Slugging percentage: Carlos Delgado .664 2000 Carlos Delgado .556 On-base plus slugging: Carlos Delgado 1.134 2000 Carlos Delgado 1.34 2000 Carlos Delgado 1.583 Total bases: Carlos Delgado 378 2000 Carlos Delgado 2,706 Doubles: Carlos Delgado 57 2000 Carlos Delgado 343 Triples: Tony Fernandez 17 1990 Tony Fernandez 72 Home runs: José Bautista 54 2010 Carlos Delgado 336 RBI Carlos Delgado 145 2003 Carlos Delgado 1,058 Walks: José Bautista 132 2011 Carlos Delgado 827 Stolen bases: Dave Collins 60 1984 Lloyd Moseby 255 Games played (pitcher): Mark Eichhorn 89 1987 Jason Frasor 505 Games started: Jim Clancy 40 1982 Dave Stieb 408 Wins: Roy Halladay 22 2003 Dave Stieb 175 Losses: Jerry GarvinPhil Huffman 18 19771979 Jim Clancy 140 Winning percentage: Dennis Lamp 1.000 1985 Roger Clemens .759 Innings pitched: Dave Stieb 288.1 1982 Dave Stieb 2,873 ERA: Mark Eichhorn 1.72 1986 Tom Henke 2.48 Earned runs: Erik Hanson 129 1996 Dave Stieb 1,091 Strikeouts: Roger Clemens 292 1997 Dave Stieb 1,658 Complete games: Dave Stieb 19 1982 Dave Stieb 102 Shutouts: Dave Stieb 5 1982 Dave Stieb 30 Saves: Duane Ward 45 1993 Tom Henke 217 [117][118] No-hitters Only one Blue Jays pitcher has thrown a no-hitter in franchise history. It was accomplished by Dave Stieb on September 2, 1990, after losing three no-hit bids with two outs in the ninth inning.[119] No perfect games, a special subcategory of no-hitter, have been thrown in Blue Jays history. The franchise came closest on August 4, 1989, when Stieb gave up a double to Yankees' batter Roberto Kelly with two outs in the ninth and he scored by the next batter.[120] # Date Pitcher Final score Base-runners Opponent Catcher Plate umpire Manager Notes Ref 1 September 2, 1990 Dave Stieb 3-0 4 Cleveland Indians Pat Borders Drew Coble Cito Gaston First and only no-hitter in franchise history First and only no-hitter on the road First and only right-handed pitcher to throw a no-hitter in franchise history [121] Triple Crown champions Roger Clemens won the pitching Triple Crown in 1997 and 1998.[122] Baseball Hall of Famers Eight former Blue Jays, one former manager, and one former general manager, have been elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Second baseman Roberto Alomar, elected to the Hall of Fame in 2011, is the first player to be inducted based primarily on service as a player for the Blue Jays. Toronto Blue Jays Hall of Famers Affiliation according to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Toronto Blue Jays Roberto AlomarBobby Cox Pat GillickRoy Halladay's Rickey HendersonPaul Molitor Jack MorrisPhil Niekro Frank ThomasDave Winfield Players and managers listed in bold are depicted on their Hall of Fame plaques wearing a Blue Jays cap insignia. † - Pat Gillick was elected as an Executive/Pioneer; accordingly he is not depicted on his plaque wearing a cap. The Hall of Fame recognizes the Blue Jays as his primary team.[123]‡ - Roy Halladay's plaque does not depict him with a cap insignia.[124] however, the Hall of Fame recognizes the Blue Jays as his primary team.[125] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Boston Red Sox, served as a hitting coach with the Blue Jays early in their history, 1977–1981, and was the first person associated with the franchise to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, in 1986. Early Wynn, the Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher (1972) and career 300-game winner, was a radio broadcaster for the Blue Jays with Tom Cheek during their first few years, 1977–1981. Ford C. Frick Award recipients Toronto Blue Jays Ford C. Frick Award recipients Affiliation according to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Tom Cheek Tom Kubek Names in bold received the award based primarily on their work as broadcasters for the Blue Jays. BBWAA Career Excellence Award recipients Toronto Blue Jays BBWAA Career Excellence Award recipients Affiliation according to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Bob Elliott Names in bold received the award based primarily on their work covering the Blue Jays. Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame Main article: Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame Main article: Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame No. Inductee Position Tenure Notes 12 Roberto Alomar 2B 1991–1995 — Gord Ash GM 1995–2001 Born in Toronto, attended York University — Paul Beeston Executive 1976–19972008–2015 Born in Welland, Ontario, attended University of Western Ontario 11 George Bell LF 1981, 1983–1990 29, 43 Joe Carter OF/1B 1991–1997 — Tom Cheek Broadcaster 1977–2004 6, 21, 25 Carlos Delgado 1B 1993–2004 — Jacques Doucet Broadcaster 2011–present Elected mainly for his broadcasting career with Montreal Expos, Born in Montreal 20, 22, 40 Rob Ducey OF 1987–1992, 2000 Born in Toronto, raised in Cambridge 1 Tony Fernández SS 1983–1990, 19931998–1999, 2001 43 Cito Gaston Manager 1989–19972008–2010 — Pat Gillick GM 1978–1994 32, 52 Roy Halladay P 1998–2009 — Peter N. E. Hardy Executive 1976–1993 Born in London, Ontario 50 Tom Henke P 1985–1992 41 Pat Hentgen P 1991–1999, 2004 47 Corey Koskie 3B 2005 Born in Anola, Manitoba, attended University of Manitoba — Tony Kubek Broadcaster 1977–1989 3 Bobby Mattick Manager 1980–1981 39 Dave McKay 2B/3B 1977–1979 Born in Vancouver, British Columbia 15 Lloyd Moseby CF 1980–1989 9 John Olerud 1B 1989–1996 48 Paul Quantrill P 1996–2001 Born in London, Ontario — Jim Ridley Scout 1976–2002 Born in Toronto — Gladwyn Scott Scout 1987–1993 Born in Hamiota, Manitoba 24 Matt Stairs OF/DH/1B 2007–2008 Born in St. John, New Brunswick, grew up in Fredericton, New Brunswick — Howard Starkman Executive 1976–2014 Born in Toronto 37 Dave Stieb P 1979–1992, 1998 31 Duane Ward P 1986–1995 12 Ernie Whitt C 1977–1978, 1980–1989 Retired numbers Jackie Robinson's number was retired by every team in MLB on April 15, 1997. See also: List of Major League Baseball retired numbers RobertoAlomar2BRetired July 31, 2011 RoyHalladayPRetired March 29, 2018 JackieRobinsonAll MLBBhonored April 15, 1997 Soon after becoming the first person to be inducted in the Hall of Fame as a Blue Jay, on July 31, 2011, second baseman Roberto Alomar was the first person to have his number retired by the Blue Jays.[126] On March 29, 2018, the Blue Jays retired #32 in honour of Roy Halladay, who died in an airplane crash on November 7, 2017, becoming the second number to be retired by the Blue Jays.[127] Level of Excellence in 1996, the Blue Jays instituted a "Level of Excellence" on the 500 level of the Rogers Centre, honouring "tremendous individual achievement." Tony FernándezSS, 3B, 1983–1990, 1993, 1998–1999, 2001 George BellLF, 1981–1990 Roberto Alomar*2B, 1991–1995 Carlos Delgado1B, 1993–2004 Joe CarterRF, 1B: 1991–1997 Dave StiebP: 1979–1992, 1998 Cito GastonManager: 1989–1997, 2008–2010 Tom CheekBroadcaster: 1977–2005 Paul BeestonVP: 1976–1989; President: 1989–1997, 2008–2015 Roy HalladayP: 1998–2009 Pat GillickGM: 1978–1994 *Roberto Alomar was inducted into the Level of Excellence in 2008, but was removed in 2021 after he was banned from baseball. Players' uniform numbers were listed—and in Tom Cheek's case, the number of consecutive games he called for the Blue Jays[128]—until the 2013 All-Star Break, even though, with the exception of Roberto Alomar and Roy Halladay these numbers have not been retired. During the 2013 All-Star Break, the Level of Excellence was redesigned for the addition of Carlos Delgado's name. The redesign removed all uniform numbers from the Level of Excellence aside from Roberto Alomar's retired #12, Roy Halladay's retired #32 and Tom Cheek's 4306 consecutive games called streak.[129] On April 30, 2021 the Blue Jays announced that they would remove Alomar from the Level of Excellence and take down his banner at Rogers Centre after he was banned from baseball for sexual harassment. [130][131] Notes ~ Known as SkyDome from 1989 to 2005. ^ As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic in Toronto, the Blue Jays played their home games during the 2020 Major League Baseball season and 2021 season (from June until July 30) at Sahlen Field in Buffalo, New York.[6] ^ As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic in Toronto, the Blue Jays played their first 21 home games during the 2021 Major League Baseball season at TD Ballpark in Dunedin, Florida before returning to Sahlen Field in June 2021. References ^ a b "The "Blue" is back in Blue Jays". BlueJays.com (Press release). MLB Advanced Media. 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