

Inning Baseball

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Introduction

Thank you for purchasing Inning Baseball. The instructions in this document and the 'Quick Start Guide' will help you start playing the game in no time. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me jason@staben.com.au directly.

How to Play Inning Baseball

You Need...

- *At least* One 6d Dice
- Pen and Paper (see scoresheet)
- Colored Highlighters (for determining skills)

Skills

There are four skill levels for Batters and Pitchers

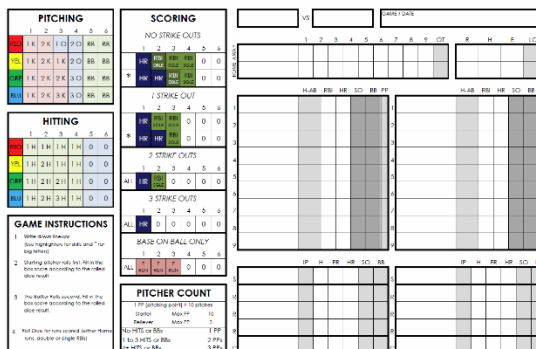
BLUE	Highest Skill for Stars
GREEN	Average Skill
YELLOW	Below Average/Rookie
RED	Well below Par

Star Rating for Big Hitters *

Any 'Big Hitters' have a * (star) and will average more Home Runs/RBIs than other Batters.

The Rules

Very simply, each inning consists of three basic rolls of a single 6d dice...that's it. When the game is finished you will have a box score that will closely resemble a real box score for baseball.



Foundational Concepts

These 'foundational concepts' are important in understanding how a game is played.

1. Each Batter represents a whole single inning.
 - *This is how the game is played fast, each batter represents a full inning. However, at the end of the game there is no indication that this is has been the case.*
2. Each Batter/Inning consists of 4 Plate Appearances (no more-no less)
3. Each Inning will be made up of a combination of At Bats and Base on Balls
4. Strike Outs, Base on Balls, and Outs override Hits!
 - *For example, if a Pitcher throws 3 Strike Outs, then the batter can only get a maximum of 1 Hit, no matter what he rolls. Why? Because 3 plate appearances are already accounted for.*

Each inning consists of three rolls of the dice:

1. Pitcher rolls first
2. Batter rolls next
3. The third roll determines any scoring (if required)

Each Dice Roll - Explained in more detail

Remember, each inning consists of three rolls of a 6d dice.

ROLL 1. Pitchers Roll

Roll the dice and refer to the **Pitching** Table.

The pitcher will roll either Strikes Outs (Ks), Outs (Os) (ground outs/fly outs) or Base on Balls (BBs)

Ks and BBs are recorded in the stats, but Outs are not.

ROLL 2. Batter's Roll

Roll the dice and refer to the **Batting** Table

The batter rolls to see how may Hits he/she can make with the remaining Plate Appearances (that are not used up by Ks, BBs, and Outs).

If the batter has at least one Hit or BBs then a third roll is required...

ROLL 3. Scoring Roll (may not be required if there are no Hits or BBs)

Roll the dice and refer to the **Scoring** Table

This third roll will correspond to the scenario setup by the first two rolls.

For example of the pitcher rolls 2 Ks and the batter hits 2 hits, then the roll applies to the scoring section under '2 Strikes Outs'. In this case the batter requires a 1 to score a Home Run and bat in all the Hits, or a 2 to score a single RBI.

Additional Rules

Tied Games (see the end of the Quick Start Guide for full details)

A game will enter overtime if it is tied at the end of 9 innings. Tied games are decided through **LOBs (Left on Base)** and **Error Runs scoring chart**.

See the Quick Start Guide for an explanation.

Starting Pitchers have a Pitching Count.

On the score sheet provided, the pitcher will accumulate PPs (Pitching Points) for each inning he/she pitches.

1 PP=10 Pitches

Once **10 PPs (100 pitches)** are reached/passed the starter is must be replaced by the bullpen.

Bullpen pitches can only accumulate **3 PPs (30 pitches)** before they need to be replaced or they will need to be rested for the next match.

Refer to the **Pitcher Count** Table

Star Batters

Batters with a * next to their name are 'big hitters' and have the opportunity to bat-in more HR/RBIs in certain situations (see **Scoring** Table)

Per 162 games a 'Big Hitter' will average 30 HRs vs 18 HRs for other players. They will also typically 'Bat-In' more runs as a result.

Designated Hitters

The DH is encouraged in Inning Baseball, purely for convenience (and logistics). However, you are free to play without using a DH and the Starting Pitcher will bat instead.

Home team leading in the 9th Inning

In Baseball, the Home team is not required to bat the 9th Inning when they are leading. In Inning Baseball, it is recommended that you still play the bottom of the 9th regardless. Otherwise the 9th batter will not get a bat. *Besides, who wouldn't like to add 2 or 3 more runs to their lead?*

Quick Start Guide

If you haven't already, check out the quick start guide. It goes through an example game showing how each part of the game fits together.

Some Typical Statistics

The **GREEN** skill level is considered average, so all stats are based on facing/pitching to a player with a skill of **GREEN**.

Batter	RBI*162	AVG	OBP
BLUE	85	.280	.340
GREEN	76	.258	.319
YELLOW	72	.220	.285
RED	69	.182	.250

Pitcher	ERA	K*9	BB*9
BLUE	4.08	9.0	3.0
GREEN	4.25	7.5	3.0
YELLOW	4.50	6.0	3.0
RED	4.67	4.0	3.0

Averages will vary depending on the skill of the opposition.

Other Ideas

You can easily create customised players

Custom Pitcher Examples

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Custom Pitcher 1	1K/2 Outs	2K/10 Outs	2K/10 Outs	3 Outs	3 Outs	BB/2 Outs
Custom Pitcher 2	1K	2K	1K	1K	BB	BB

Custom Hitter Examples

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Custom Batter 1	1H	2H	1H	1H	0	1 Hit/1BB
Custom Batter 2	1H	1H	4H	1H	0	0

Double Star Hitters (**)

You could have a **Double Star Hitter** who will Hit a HR on a 1, 2 or 3 when there is 1 strikeout or less (This player would average: 40+ home runs per 162 games)

Happy Playing...

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