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Pos Defensive Position Detail includes links to more details of MLB statistics including game logs, divisions, and extended statistical XP experience over many years. For player statistics, it refers to yet another PRO season. Count is ontextual for the purpose of grid G Games played (or pitched) AB Bats R Runs H Hits 2B Doubles 3B Triples HR Home Runs RBI Runs Batted In SB Stolen Bases Bases CS Caught Stealings BB Walks SO Strikeouts HP Hit by Pitch SH Sacrifice Hits SF Sacrifice Flies IV Intentional Walks DP Grounded into Double Play (Offense) Double Plays Participation (Defense) AVG Batting Average (H/AB) OBP On Base Percentage (H+BB+HBP / (AB+BB+HBP+SF) SLG Slugging Percentage (TB / AB) OPS On Base Plus Slugging (OBP + SLG) PA Plate Appearances TB Total Bases (Singles + (2*Doubles) + (3*Triples) + (4*Home Runs)) XBH Extra Base Hits (Doubles+Triples+Home Runs) secA Seconday Average. Measure additional player-obtained bases (BB+(TB-H)+(SB-CS) / AB ISO Isolated Power. 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It will add to more than 100% since the formula is games of players in position / team games. Player Share Of games played in that position Team rank Match ranking for the team in that position. American baseball player For other people named Lonnie Smith, see Lonnie Smith (disambiguation). Lonnie SmithSmith with fielder St. Louis CardinalsLeftBorn: (1955-12-22) December 22, 1955 (age 64)Chicago, Illinois Batted: Right Threw: Right MLB debuted September 2, 1978, for the Philadelphia PhilliesLast MLB appearance10 August 1994, for baltimore orioles MLBbatting average.288Home runs98Runs beaten in 533Stolen basi370 Teams Philadelphia Phillies (1978–1981) St. Louis Cardinals (1982–1985) Kansas City Royals (1985–1987) Atlanta Braves (1988–199 Pittsburgh Pirates (1993) Baltimore Orioles (1993–1994)) All-Star standings and awards (1982) 3× World Series champion (1980, 1982, 1985) Lonnie Smith (born December 22, 1955) is a former Major League Baseball player. He made his debut for the Philadelphia Phillies on September 2, 1978 and later played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals, Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles. He overcame attacks with drug abuse for one of the best basic thieves in baseball during the 1980s, with the seventh most thefts. [quote required] He He out of five pennant-winning teams, three of which have won the World Series. Smith began his Minor League league career with Auburn in the New York-Penn League in 1974. The following year he led the league with 150 hits, 114 runs and 56 stolen bases while playing for Spartanburg. In 1978, he led the league with 66 stolen bases while playing for Oklahoma City and scored 106 runs the following year with Oklahoma City. [1] After brief practice with the Phillies in 1978 and 1979, Smith joined the team in 1980, batting .339 in 100 games. The Phillies won the National League and defeated the Kansas City Royals in the World Series. Smith's performance was strong enough to put him third in the Rookie of the Year runoff after the season. He continued to play well in the 1981 season, reaching .324. St. Louis Cardinals Smith was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in November 1981, along with Lary Sorensen, in a deal that eventually drove out phillies Bo Díaz. [2] Smith continued to hit well in 1982 and have a good base percentage. In fact, 1982 was a year of high water for Smith in several ways: Smith was at the MLB All-Star Game for the only time in his career in 1982. He had a batting average of .307 and a base percentage of .381. He led the National League with 120 runs scored, which was the only time he has scored more than 100 runs in a season during his Major League career. Smith also set career best in 1982 with 592 at-bats, 182 hits, 35 doubles and 257 total bases during the regular season. He also finished second in the National League with a career-high 68 stolen bases, but was also caught stealing a career-high 26 times. Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog had ordered his fastest players to attempt to steal bases whenever possible as part of his winning strategy. All of the above pushed Smith to second place in voting for the National League's most valuable player for 1982. That season, outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves won the National League MVP award, tying himself for the lead in rushing and building 36 home runs. Smith batted a healthy .321 during the 1982 World Series, and helped the Cardinals defeat the Milwaukee Brewers (Harvey's Wallbangers), four games to three. Towards the end of his first season with the Cardinals, Smith infamously attacked Phillie Phanatic. Despite his speed, Smith was known to be occasionally stumbling and falling while running. He attributed it to being pigeon-like as a child. During a series between the Cardinals and phillies in September 1982, Phillie Phanatic began imitating Smith at close range before the game, making belly-whops on the carpet. Tired of the mockery, Smith confronted phanatic, injuring the ankles of the mascots. [3] Despite this, this, he was still allowed to play, so when he took his position in left field, Phillies fans began throwing bottles of beer at him. Rather than seek shelter, Smith turned around, raised his arms and taunted them, dared to hit him, which no one did. [4] Smith continued to play well during 1983, beating .321 (which placed him second in the National League only for Bill Madlock's .323), but in just 130 games, to tie some MVP votes again. However, this baseball season was hit by his first encounter with illicit drug abuse, which sidelined him for a month in the middle of the season during a highly publicized rehab st. Louis rehab period at the Hyland Center in St. Louis. [5] Smith returned to the Cardinals after his time on the bench in 1983, and stayed with them until the end of the 1984 baseball season. Kansas City Royals Smith was traded to the Royals in exchange for outfielder John Morris on May 17, 1985. [7] The Royals were able to fill their place on left field with Smith; they had lacked a daily player since the departure of Amos Otis two years earlier. Smith's past met his present after the regular season, when he hit .333 in the 1985 World Series to lead the Royals to a seven-game upset by the favored Cardinals. When Smith pitched in Game 1 of the 1985 World Series, he became the first player in MLB history to play in the World Series against a team that traded him in the same season. [8] Pittsburgh Smith's drug trials testified in the Pittsburgh drug trials in September 1985. As with other Major League players, he was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony. [9] In February 1986, Smith, along with six other players, was determined to be an extended drug addict who had also facilitated distribution to other players, and had been suspended for an entire season. All suspended players were allowed to continue playing on condition that they donate ten per cent of their basic salaries to the drug-related community service, undergo random drug testing and contribute 100 hours of service to the drug-related community. Smith continued to have his best season in three years in 1986, but saw his playing time reduced during the 1987 season. In July 1987, Smith told the Kansas City Times that under his agreement with the baseball commissioner, it would have to be tested six to eight times a year, but had not been tested so far during 1987. He also disagreed at all with Commissioner Ueberroth that professional baseball was free of illicit drugs. [11] After the 1987 season, Smith struggled to find a new team to play, and came to think that the then General Manager of the Royals John Schuerholz had busted him. [12] On his behalf, Smith was depressed and also addicted to cocaine when considering Schuerholz's murder, and even bought a gun for this purpose. Smith had second thoughts about on such a serious crime, however, and dropped the idea altogether. [13] Atlanta Braves In March 1988, then-Atlanta Braves general manager Bobby Cox (who would be replaced by Schuerholz during Smith's time in Atlanta) offered Smith a contract to play there. During spring training, he switched to the team's 25-man roster, but only batted .237 in limited game time that season. However, in 1989, he broke the Braves' starting lineup for the outfield, and went on to make one of his best baseball seasons ever. During that season, Smith averaged .315, and also had a career-high total of 21 home runs. Smith also led the National League with a .415 percentage on a base. Smith finished 11th in the N.L. Most Valuable Player vote, and was awarded the MLB Comeback Player of the Year Award. Smith continued to be a regular outfielder for the Braves over the next two seasons, batting .305 in 1990 and .275 in 1991. Smith's game in 1991 helped the Braves improve from their last place in the National League West in 1990 to a National League victory in 1991, resulting in a World Series appearance for the first time since 1958, when the Braves were based in Milwaukee. 1991 World Series Smith made a base mistake very late in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series against the Minnesota Twins. Smith was at first base with no outs in the eighth inning of this scoreless game (0-0). Then Braves batsman Terry Pendleton hit a double to the left. It looked like Smith should have been able to score on this shot, but as he was rounding off second base he stopped, then had to stop at third base. Smith later claimed to have lost sight of the baseball against the ceiling of Minnesota's Metrodome Stadium, though replays of television coverage of the game showed twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch and shortstop Greg Gagne had potentially misled Smith; Knoblauch pretended to throw to Gagne for strength, but he didn't actually have the ball. Regardless of the cause, Smith advanced only to third base. After a ground-out (runners couldn't advance) and an intentional walk (which loaded the bases), Smith was forced out at home in a double play, leaving the Braves scoreless. The score remained 0-0 until the end of the ninth inning. The Twins continued to score a run in the bottom of the tenth inning, taking the game 1-0 and winning the World Series four games to three. Smith hit three home runs in the series. Smith later stayed with the Braves until the end of the 1992 season, and helped the Braves win the National League once again, even though they lost the World Series. two-on-two games against the Toronto Blue Jays. Smith hit a grand slam in game five of that series. Smith later left the Braves, and joined the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pirates. He played one season, and then another with the Baltimore Orioles, where he played primarily as a pinch-hitter. Smith played in his last Major League game on August 10, 1994, in the Orioles' last game before the strike that year. He was last granted free agency on October 24. Career statistics In 1613 games in 17 seasons, Smith averaged .288 (1488-for-5170) with 909 runs, 273 doubles, 58 triples, 98 home runs, 533 RBIs, 370 stolen bases, 623 bases on balls, a .371 percentage on base and a .420 slugging percentage. His career percentage was .964. In five World Series and six playoffs, Smith hit .278 (57-for-205) with 28 runs scored, 4 home runs and 17 RBIs. Baseball historian Bill James wrote about Lonnie Smith's difficulties playing defense. He ironically stated that Smith should have a post-retirement career teaching (the so-called) defensive recovery and cost containment as he excelled at recovering from defensive difficulties in the outside field. After retiring from professional baseball, Smith married once again, and he and his wife returned to Atlanta to reside. They became the parents of three children. Smith briefly came into nateral attention in 2006, when he told The State, a columbia, South Carolina newspaper, of his idea to kill Schuerholz eighteen years earlier. On June 18, 2015, sportsman Jon Bois made a documentary video about Lonnie Smith and his story throughout his career, including cocaine habits, almost schuerholz's murder and his redemption with the Braves. [15] Records and achievements Smith is the only player to be a member of three different World Series-winning teams (Phillies, Cardinals and Royals) in a single decade, and has done so over a six-year period. Smith set the franchise record for the St. Louis Cardinals on September 4, 1982, when he stole five bases in a single game. Smith won the National League run-scored championship in 1982, when he scored 120 runs for the St. Louis Cardinals. In that baseball season, he led the Cardinals to the National League and also to a World Series championship. This was also his only baseball season in which he was selected to play in the National League All-Star Team. See also List of Major League Baseball annual races that have marked the leaders List of Leaders of Stolen Bases of Major League Baseball List of Sportsmen sanctioned for doping offenses Major League Baseball Scandals References ^ Norman MacLean, ed. (1988). 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