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Franchise baseball game

Baseball: It seems so deceptively simple. And then you try to explain it to someone unfamiliar with the game. And then you get even crazier and start ranting about fourth out in a sport that's supposed to have only three. By Nicholas Gerbis Baseball is a game of inches, and umpires keep ice measures. Sometimes they succeed, other times don't. When they don't, it's not hyperbole to say that umpires are probably the most vilified people in sport. By John Perritano This is one ritual with a dozen different surefire recipes. We'll look at what really works - and what only half baked - when it comes to breaking in a baseball glove. By Julia Layton They may sound like a group of characters in a Dr. Seuss book, but yips are actually a serious illness for many athletes. What is behind this confusion? By John Perritano spring training reminds fans how baseball used to be - cozy ball fields, lower prices and players willing to sign autographs and chat a bit. But spring training is also a million-dollar tourist attraction for Florida and Arizona. By Dave Roos A famous baseball poem celebrates the sound of the cracks of a bat. What makes baseball bats crack - and break? And how do you find the sweet point? By Patrick J. Kiger The Negro Leagues may have been born out of discrimination, but for generations of African-American baseball players, they offer a real opportunity at fame and autonomy. How did the tournament start, and how did the color line finally break down? By Julia Layton Baseball's biggest stage, the World Series, takes place in the fall between the American League and National League champions. How do you get to the October Classic? By Brian Boone Major League Baseball is made up of two different leagues: the American League and the National League. How did the National League get its start, and how did it thrive to this day? By Dave Roos For those who find baseball as exciting as watching paint dry, knowing a little something about the sport can only increase your level of interest. Let's start with a basic explanation of the nine positions. By Caitlin Uttley February 1, 2001 2 minutes reading This story appeared in the February 2001 issue of The Entrepreneur. Sign up » Move over, Domino's-home meal delivery isn't just about pizza anymore. According to food consulting firm Technomic Inc., home meal replacement revenue (HMR) will reach \$67 billion by the end of the year, with an annual growth rate of 8 percent. An ACNielsen report says that fewer than four out of 10 meals are served including one home-cooked items, and a quarter of all households dine during the takeout day at least once a week. The franchise was quick into this trend. It's hard for two income family members today to come home and cook a meal and even to go out to get a meal, explains Paul Gooden, managing partner of the Steaks To Go franchise. Marked for their convenience, HMR delivery brands are striving to deliver fast, hot and delicious meals offices and households alike. While pizza is still a HMR weakness after all these years, many HMR franchises offer baked entrees that usually include a salad, baked potatoes and rolls with the purchase of a dinner. Gooden.Don Harkleroad, president of Steak-Out Franchising Inc., said: We offer customers an alternative to pizza delivery by offering a full menu of steak and chicken dinners ranging from \$9 to \$17. Gooden.Don Harkleroad, president of Steak-Out Franchising Inc. has had great success with more than 85 of its stores nationwide. We are growing in total open units, volume per open unit and profitability, he said. This business is going up a trend, and HMR represents an increased opportunity for entrepreneurs. According to Harkleroad, the average steak-out franchise brings in about \$778,000 in annual revenue. While some franchises include dining services along with their delivery and takeoff systems, Off the Grill Franchising Inc. president Alan Thompson noted that 90 percent of sales of units Off the Grill are made or delivered. This is all we do, so we do it very well, he says, contrasting Off the Grill with restaurants that regularly offer takeout menus. People who want a prepared meal at home will instead take it to them rather than go through the inconvenience of driving to a store, standing in line, picking it up and then driving home again, adds Harkleroad. We believe that the delivery mechanism is much superior to the takeout approach. From its looks, consumers agree. FiledIMAGE/Shutterstock.com The average cost for two tickets for a baseball game - and a few beers and dogs to complete the experience - is more than \$100 this season. Not that it's important so far, as spring training was canceled before it actually had a chance to launch due to the coronavirus epidemic. Opening day has also been postponed for two weeks, but now that we've exceeded that time, MLB fans are wondering if there will be a baseball season at all. However, GOBankingRates compiled cost data from each MLB stadium, crunching the figures on what it costs for two people to attend a game at each stadium, including parking and the cost of two beers and two sausages. After all, hardcore fans will have to start budgeting now so they can get right back in the thick of it if we see a late version of the 2020 MLB season. And if they don't, they can always hide that money for next year. Let's see which stadiums are squeezing fans and which stadiums are running home. Last Updated: April 16, 2020 Felix Mizionnikov/Shutterstock.com Two tickets: \$45.06 Two sausages: \$10 Two beers: \$10 Parking: \$0 The Tampa Bay Rays play their home game at Tropicana Field - When they win, the roof of the stadium lights up orange. However, the real novelty is the giant

