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FOR PLAYERS 5 YEARS AND OLDER



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History

The Ted Williams League (TWL) is a nonprofit youth and adult baseball league founded in 1997 by Steve Feroli. The league was established in agreement with former Boston Red Sox great and hall-of-famer Ted Williams, who named Steve the number one teacher of his world-famous hitting theory.

The idea was conceived during Steve's 10-year study driven by his college background in physical education, and his passion for baseball and teaching children. Steve concluded that several youth field and equipment dimensions were not in scale and must be changed. Together Steve and Ted felt obligated to respond. The result is the Ted Williams League, an innovative league promoting player development, safety, and appropriate challenge.

Mission

The Ted Williams League is committed to developing responsible and healthy adults through a global baseball program dedicated to safety, integrity, education, and progress.

Philosophy

In the Ted Williams League, baseball is a game owned by the players, who compete and learn the game together. Family, friends, coaches, and teammates provide support, not criticism. It's about fun, fairness, and teamwork—lessons for life.



More Action, More Fun, More Safety

Top 10 reasons to play in the Ted Williams League

- ④ No cases of Little League elbow (LLE), a common overuse injury associated with other league formats. Smaller, lighter baseballs are used in younger divisions, where pitchers throw from a flat surface with no curveballs.
- ④ Kids are evaluated and assigned to divisions by ability, not by age. They play and develop into higher divisions.
- ④ Forty-eight percent less hit batsmen. Pitchers are encouraged to focus on control by throwing to appropriately sized home plates that are fairly and safely designed to allow proper plate coverage by the shorter arms and bats of younger hitters. There are three home plate sizes. The standard size is used in the highest division.
- ④ No all-stars, no politics. For all teams, playoffs followed by a league tournament that replaces the dissension and politics of traditional All-Star systems.
- ④ More playing time and at-bats. Kids sit for no more than one inning at a time. All players on the team hit from a locked lineup that continues from where it ended the previous game, resulting in a fairly equal number of at-bats per child.
- ④ More playing opportunities for the teenager, an age when it becomes more difficult to make the team in other leagues.
- ④ More game action. Kids hit and make plays on fields suited to each division's skill level with home plate sizes, base path lengths, and pitching distances not found in other leagues.
- ④ Increased team and competitive balance through league-assigned rosters based on ability, not an age-based draft.
- ④ Pitch-and-hit with tennis racquets and a modified baseball replaces tee ball, engaging children and letting them feel like they're really playing the game.
- ④ No arguing. Arguing by players and parents ruins the game.

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