

1991 MINNESOTA TWINS

95-67 1st
MGR Tom Kelly (#10)

DP: 311 to 335

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Kent Hrbek <i>"Herbie"</i> #14	.284	4		123	-	136	245	252	AR	SD	1B128	L R
Chuck Knoblauch <i>"Knobby"</i> #11	.281	25	MK	-	112	125	253	246	AAR		2B148, SS2	R R
Greg Gagne #7	.265	11		114	116	136	244	243	AAR	SD	SS137	R R
Mike Pagliarulo <i>"Pags"</i> #13	.279	1		114	-	134	244	251	AR		3B118, 2B1	L R
Shane Mack #24	.310	13		123	131	152	261	261	AAR	T-1	OF140(<u>RF</u> /LF/CF)	R R
Kirby Puckett <i>"Puck"</i> #34	.319	11		115	121	135	263	263	AAR	SD/T-1	OF152(<u>CF</u> /RF)	R R
Dan Gladden <i>"Dazzle"</i> #32	.247	15		113	121	132	241	235	AAR	SD/T-1	OF126(LF)	R R
Brian Harper #12	.311	1	MW MK	115	-	141	262	261	SLO		C119, 1B1, OF1(LF)	R R
<i>"Chili"</i> Davis #44 <u>Charles</u>	.277	5	PK	126	-	152	253	245	AR		DH, OF2(LF)	B R
Gene Larkin #9	.286	2		112	113	133	255	251	AR		OF47(RF), 1B39,	B R
											2B1, 3B1	
Al Newman #26	.191	4		-	-	114	216	215	AAR		SS55, 2B35, 3B35,	B R
											1B1, OF1(LF)	
Scott Leius #31	.286	5		115	121	133	255	251	AR		3B79, PH, SS19,	R R
											OF2(CF)	
Randy Bush #25	.303	0		122	123	144	253	256	AR		OF38(<u>RF</u> /LF),	L L
											1B12, DH	
Pedro Munoz #5	.283	3	PK	125	131	146	252	251	AR	T-1	OF44(<u>RF</u> /LF)	R R
<i>"Junior"</i> Ortiz #0 <u>Adalberto</u>	.209	0		-	112	124	224	223	SLO		C60	R R
Paul Sorrento #18	.255	0	PK	136	-	153	241	241	SLO		1B13, PH	L R
Lenny Webster #15	.294	0	PK	141	-	151	255	253	SLO	SD	C17	R R
Jarvis Brown #1	.216	7		-	-	-	231	224	S		OF32(<u>RF</u> / <u>CF</u> /LF),	R R
											PR	
Pitcher R	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	153	145	SLO			
Pitcher L	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	145	146	SLO			
	ERA	IP	W	K	G	GS	SV					
Jack Morris #47	3.43	247	135	611	35	35	0	.000	R R			
Kevin Tapani #36	2.99	244	122	621	34	34	0	.000	R R			
Scott Erickson #19 SD	3.18	204	134	622	32	32	0	.000	R R			
Allan Anderson #49	4.96	134	132	635	29	22	0	.000	L L			
Mark Guthrie #53	4.32	98	136	565	41	12	2	.000	R L			
David West #39 #50	4.54	71	136	563	15	12	0	.000	L L	<i>"Westy"</i>	<i>"Big Bird"</i>	
Tom Edens #59	4.09	33	132	616	8	6	0	.000	R R			
Denny Neagle #58	4.05	20	132	613	7	3	0	.000	L L			
Willie Banks #23 #60	5.71	17	154	551	5	3	0	.000	R R			
Carl Willis #51	2.63	89	124	614	40	0	2	.000	L R			
Steve Bedrosian #35 #40	4.42	77	142	615	56	0	6	.000	R R	<i>"Bedrock"</i>		
Rick Aguilera #38 SD	2.35	69	143	543	63	0	42	.000	R R			
Terry Leach #30	3.61	67	123	631	50	0	0	.000	R R			
Paul Abbott #37	4.75	47	163	543	15	3	0	.000	R R			
Larry Casian #17	7.36	18	133	643	15	0	0	.000	R L			
Gary Wayne #48	5.11	12	133	615	8	0	1	.000	L L			

The Twins led the American League with a lusty .280 batting average which included three .300+ hitters: Brian Harper, Kirby Puckett and Shane Mack. Their home run total (140) placed them sixth in the A.L. DH "Chili" Davis led the ball club with 29 homers, 93 RBI and 34 doubles. Kent Hrbek and Puckett followed with both tallying 89 RBI. Hrbek blasted 20 dingers while Puckett added fifteen. Mack was amongst the leaders with 18 round-trippers. Puckett had team highs in base hits (195) and runs scored (92). Second-sacker Chuck Knoblauch was named the league's Rookie of the Year. He drove in fifty runs, led the team in stolen bases and proved to be highly competent defensively...The pitching staff was second in the A.L. in ERA (3.69). Scott Erickson led the staff and tied three other pitchers in the majors with twenty victories. He lost only eight games and completed five which included three shutouts. Jack Morris was 18-12 and topped the hurlers with ten complete games and 163 strikeouts. Kevin Tapani won sixteen and lost only nine contests. Closer Rick Aguilera (61 K's) finished fourth in the majors in saves...After finishing LAST in the AL West in 1990, the Twins reeled off a club-record 15 straight wins which ended June 18th and propelled them from fifth place to first where they remained the rest of the year. Minnesota knocked off Toronto in the ALCS, 4-1, in order to face another "last-to-first" team, the Atlanta Braves, in the World Series. In what is considered one of the greatest Fall Classics ever played, the Twins won the first two contests at home before the Braves won the next THREE in Atlanta. After winning Game Six back home in eleven innings, Jack Morris and the Braves John Smoltz were the opposing starters for Game Seven at The Metrodome. The deciding game was SCORELESS until the bottom of the tenth inning when the Twins scored the winning run after pinch-hitter Gene Larkin drove home Dan Gladden from third base to clinch the franchise's second World Series title. (The first was in 1987 over St. Louis.) In 1991, five games had been decided by one run. (Game Three in Atlanta had gone twelve innings to determine a winner.) Morris, who won two games in the Series, was named the MVP having pitched ALL ten innings in Game Seven to place his team in a position to win the championship. With Braves base runners at first and third in the eighth, Morris escaped with a 3-2-3 double play to shut down Atlanta. Morris allowed no more Braves to reach base the rest of the game. He gave up seven hits and struck out eight.