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Typical compulsive gamblers are people with unreasonable optimism. They believe they can achieve anything. Sometimes, at the peak of their feeling, they are not sancated by the circumstances surrounding them. They believe they can't lose... that they are invincible. --Arnold Wexler, New Jersey's Compulsive Gambling Council few men have reached such breathtaking highs and such devastating lows as Pete Rose. A world champion, a living legend, a man with credentials, Rose is also a former preeman, a gambling addict, and a man denied his only great love - baseball. While his long-awaited autobiography, *My Prison Without Bars*, went to the press, Rose, 62, sat down with Men's Health to share some of the hard lessons of his extraordinary life. My only true hero My father is the only person I have idolized. And from Little League, while I was a big league star, he'd stay on my case to be the best player I could. Once we lost a Cardinals game and didn't jump on the parkng lot. He said, If the short man had lost the ball in the sun, he would still have had time to pick it up and throw you out. I saw he was right, and I felt terrible. I'd disappoint him, I'd be disappointed. And next time, and every time after that, boy, I took off every ball. I ran away from everything. I've never given less than 100%. Charlie Hustle? My father taught me that. My father was never late for his job. He worked hard and honestly, and he was consistent. He got on the bus at the same time every day, went to work and came home at the same time every day. I followed him into this. I've never missed practice in 24 years. I've never missed the bus - it's never been late to play. Never. Every night when I was a player - damn it, every night still - I put on the clothes I was going to wear the next day. After my father died, he left me a big hole in my life. It left me lost in life. For a man, your father's death is one of those things you can't understand until it happens to you. I wasn't the best player on my Little League team. Eddie Brinkman, who played for the Senators and Detroit Tigers, was the best kid on my Little League team. Man, he was like Babe Ruth in high school. But I haven't thought about it. To deal with the best. And that helped me. If you think ahead - and it's in baseball, and also in life - you'll be better prepared when the time comes to act. In baseball, all you have to do is look for the hardest hit on one. If I'm looking for your turn, you can throw the ball right next to me. But if I'm looking for a fastball, you're not going to get me. And think ahead to situations: If your team has a runner on third and less than two running, you pin it home. You'll want a high pitch so you can hit it in the air. What's the pitcher going to try to do? Keep the ball in place! So don't swing at the first fastball because pitchers make mistakes. You have to think about these things before you get into the batter's box, not when the first pitch comes at you. It's like that in life. Anticipate the situation and correct yourself. How to run a team I learned everything from Sparky (Anderson). Sparky was like a psychologist. There are only three ways to treat players: you can kick them in the ass; You can pat them on, or you can leave them alone. You can't hit the guy who needs kicking. You're not kicking the guy who needs a pat. As manager, it's up to you who wants the bat in his hand with two outs in the ninth and one man in the third who wants to throw the ball with the bases, and one out and you need a hit. That's a lot to be a manager, right there. How to teach kids to Win? People who say, Is not whether to win or lose, this is how to play the game - it's a bunch of s--. If you emphasize to children the difference between winning and losing when they are 19 or 20 and have to make a difficult decision in life, they will have a better chance of making a positive based on the idea that profit is preferable. Once you lose, you have to ask yourself, how do you feel about winning? And what can I do, or the team, win next time? The truth about Cheating For professional athletes on a certain level, this temptation is always there. I'm not going to say I've always been a faithful husband. The best thing to do is to admit it if you've done something and then deal with it honestly. I had a paternity suit in '77 or '78. And that was one of those deals where I never admitted to being the father, and probably if I had to bet. And they have a \$500-a-month settlement. The only other condition was that on this girl's birthday, I had to send a birthday card signed with Pete Rose every year. That's what her mother asked for. Now we start doing things successfully in baseball, and they start asking for \$700 a month. Then \$900 a month. Then \$1,200 a month. They did it for \$1,400 a month. It was like legal blackmail. And my wife was paying them the money for January in December, so they had extra money for Christmas. Plus, I put \$60,000 in a college fund for her. A few years ago, I got a call from the little girl, who's in her 20s, and said her mother spent her money on college. I felt terrible for the girl, so I called the person who set it up and he advised me not to interfere. How I became addicted to gambling, I didn't realize it at the time, but part of me was still looking for ways to regain the high I got from winning titles and World Series championships. If I couldn't get so high, I'd move in so I wouldn't feel depressed. To tell you the truth, it ended up getting nervous. Don't let me teams a lot: football, football, Whatever. It's all about the stakes. As with football, honestly, I came to believe that Monday night games are even games if I had lost the day before; That's how deep inside me I was mentally. My life was chaos, but I didn't see it. I was just chasing the thrill. This is what experts call unreasonable optimism. I don't remember the first time I bet on baseball. All I can say is that, frankly, I no longer recognise the difference between one sport and another. I just looked at the day games and thought, I'm going to get 10 cents for the Lakers, 10 cents on the Sixers, \$100 on Bucky. . . . and 10 cents for the reds. Yes, I did. Yes, I did. And I bet on the reds when I ran them. Never from the office, not from the digger, --- someone said. And I always bet on them to win. Always. I finally bet on baseball because baseball is better for me. Nobody knows baseball better than me. How I came to deal with addiction Well, when you're on top of the world - making a few million dollars a year - and all of a sudden it's all taken away from you, you have to say, hey, let's do some things here: Do I have a problem? And it slowly occurred to me that I had thrown myself right after the wrong gamble and played with my career. Like I said, my life was out of control. I'll admit it. And I made a big mistake. I made a --- mistake. But do you have to pay for a mistake for the rest of your life? Looks like everyone else gets a second chance. Darryl strawberry strawberry took it. Steve Howe. Dwight Gooden. I watch Lawrence Taylor on TV. Man, this guy's stupid. You could say he was a cocaine addict the way he talks. I haven't done any illegal gambling since 1988; I haven't bet on baseball since '88. I'm still betting on horse racing. And really, I'd like to go to the races and bet \$50 on a race. But I can't. If I go, I'll try to win \$20,000 or \$25,000. And everything is legal, the same as any other adult. And I could lose \$500 or \$1,000, or I'd win. When you make two million a year, it's no fun to bet \$50. The hardest thing I ever did in my life was tell my 4-year-old son, Tyler, that I was going to jail. (In 1990, Rose was convicted of tax evasion. . . and there were 290 fart. That's what I learned in prison: every time a man pees at night, he farts. The whole process is designed to humiliate, not inspire. The doctor in jail sticks his finger in you. Standing naked in the snow one day What the hell were they looking for, hacksaw? The hardest period of my time in prison came on the visit when the visits were over. Carol and Tyler started crying, which made things worse for me. Finally, security escorts my family to the car. That's when I realized why the entrance road is full of curves. They just wanted to prolong the misery of saying goodbye. Watching my son leave camp was the hardest thing I've ever done. The whole trip probably only took three minutes. But that was the longest three minutes of my life. That's when I started crying. It was the only time in my life that I felt helpless. As banted by baseball will tell you, for the past 14 years, that I've been away from baseball, I've been the best baseball ambassador has ever had. Why? For (1) I know the game; (2) I know the players; (3) I understand the fans; and (4) I've never been bad at the game. I can't turn my mouth because of my mistakes. The game didn't do it to me, and I didn't. I did it myself. When Bud Selligg asked me to talk to him in his office in November 2002 and he asked me to tell him the truth - and I said I bet on baseball, but never against my own team - it took a big burden off my shoulders. It's a huge load. On this issue, Bud Selligg is the only person on earth with which this conversation has been. Why would I have made these admissions to anyone other than the baseball commissioner? Why would I tell a sports reporter? Bud Selligg is the only person who can help me. Pete, empty out. I even heard George W. Bush say that to Bob Costas. Come out clean and everything will be very good. I've done it, too. I'm betting on baseball. And some of these critics will say I'm just saying this to recover. And others will say, That's great, now don't let him into baseball. But this is my life. It's not perfect. I made a mistake. How long do I have to pay for this mistake in my past? It's a long time. And I have a lot to give to baseball. Like I said, I won't have to ask for a third chance. The deal between me and Bud Selligg was that Bud Selligg and I would have a private meeting where I told him exactly what I did. We did it. After that, we'll schedule a press conference, and he wouldn't ask. Baseball doesn't want to be ashamed. Bud Selligg doesn't want to be ashamed. Bud Selligg doesn't want to be ashamed. I understand that. And I'm not going to embarrass them. I don't know what Bud Selligg's waiting for. Did you use me to admit I bet on baseball? I don't understand. This is Mr. Selligg's call. And he will, unless he's told us things that aren't true. We've already had a few dates, and he seems like an honest man. I'm not going to disappoint him. I'm not going to embarrass him or baseball. I'll try to do the same thing Bud Selligg is. Make. Make baseball a better sport for everyone. Besides my family, baseball is all I care about. I told my wife I wanted to be icy when I died. Frozen, just like Ted Williams. I don't --- for this guy to come back and beat my record. But I read somewhere that they cut off his head to freeze it. I guess Now I can be embalmed like everyone else. In Unreasonable Optimism and Pete Rose's Future, it seems to me that if I go back to my recovery, I'm free to work in baseball again. If I'm reinstated, do you think there's a big league owner who understands what I can do for his franchise as a manager? You think there's an owner who thinks I can make his franchise a better club? I think unreasonable optimism accurately describes parts of my sports games and most of my baseball shows. Unreasonable optimism amounted to 4,256 hit-outs and 3,215 singles - the most in baseball history. Unreasonable optimism has represented eight more big league records - none of them are likely to be broken in my lifetime. Can you imagine what I could have achieved if I were reasonable? This content is created and supported by a third party and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may find more information about this and similar content on piano.io.piano.io

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