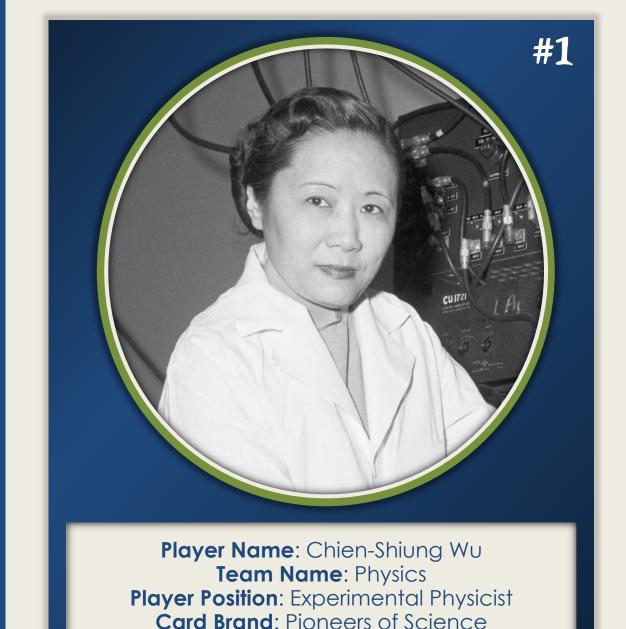
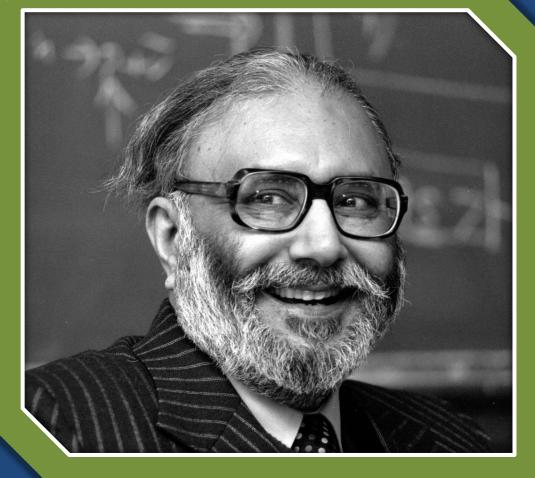
# Baseball Card Assignment

### CHIEN-SHIUNG WU

- Player's Bio: Born in Liuhe, China, 1912.
   Studied at National Central University and University of California, Berkeley.
- Major Contributions: Worked on the Manhattan Project, disproved the law of conservation of parity.
- Awards and Recognition: Wolf Prize in Physics (1978)
- Legacy: Continues to inspire women and minorities in the field of physics.





Player Name: Abdus Salam

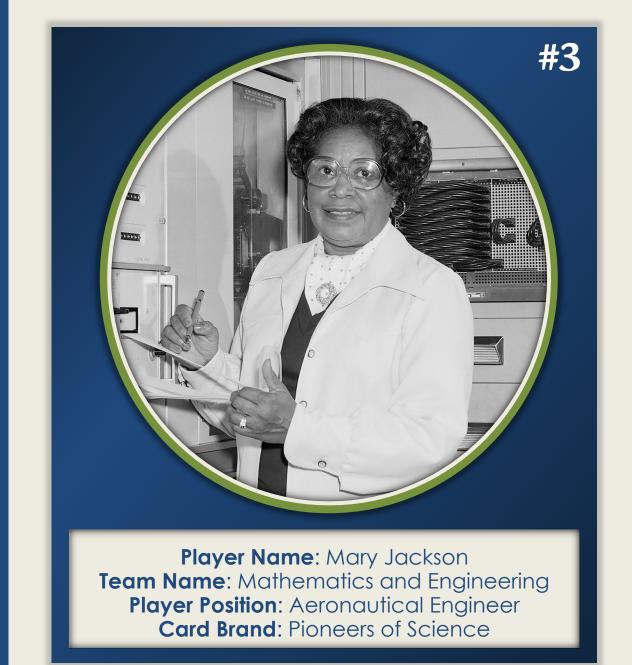
Team Name: Physics
Player Position: Theoretical Physicist
Card Brand: Pioneers of Science

#### **Abdus Salam**

- Player's Bio: Born in Jhang, British India, 1926. He belonged to the Ahmadi religious minority. Studied at Government College University, Punjab University, and University of Cambridge.
- Major Contributions: Electroweak
   Unification
- Awards and Recognition: Nobel Prize in Physics (1979)
- Legacy: Highlighted the potential of scientific talent in developing nations and minority communities.

### MARY JACKSON

- **Player's Bio**: Born in Hampton, Virginia, USA, 1921. Studied at Hampton University.
- Major Contributions: Overcame racial and gender barriers at NASA, contributing to advancements in aeronautics.
- Awards and Recognition: Apollo Group Achievement Award
- Legacy: Paved the way for diversity in STEM fields.







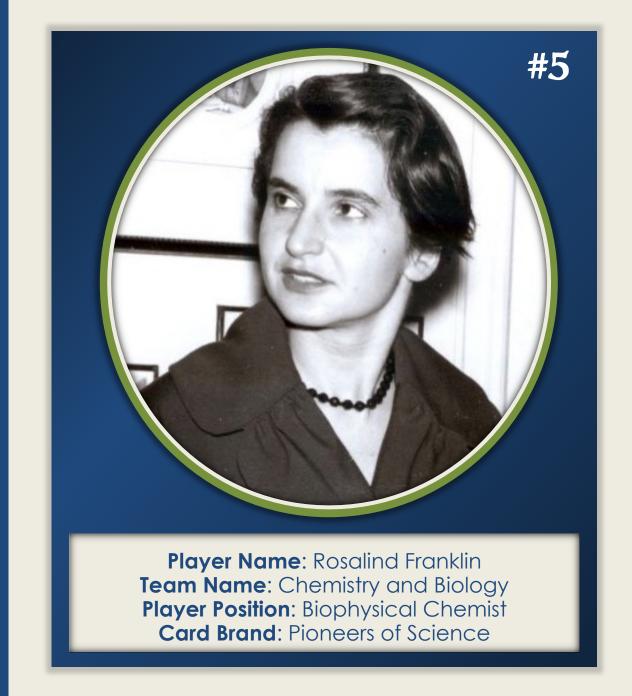
Player Name: Nettie Stevens
Team Name: Biology
Player Position: Geneticist
Card Brand: Pioneers of Science

## **Nettie Stevens**

- Player's Bio: Born in Cavendish,
   Vermont, USA, 1861. Studied at Stanford
   University and Bryn Mawr College.
- Major Contributions: Discovery of sex chromosomes
- Awards and Recognition: Ellen Richards Prize Winner
- **Legacy**: Her work remains fundamental in the field of genetics.

#### ROSALIND FRANKLIN

- Player's Bio: Born in London, England, 1920.
   Studied at Newnham College, Cambridge.
- **Major Contributions**: X-ray diffraction studies leading to the discovery of DNA structure.
- Awards and Recognition (Posthumous):
   Rosalind Franklin Medal and Prize, Rosalind
   Franklin University of Medicine and Science
- Legacy: A key yet overlooked figure in one
  of the most significant scientific discoveries,
  her story underscores the importance of
  recognizing women's contributions in
  science.



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