

**TONY DUNGY**  
**Head Coach**  
**Indianapolis Colts**

Tony Dungy enters his sixth season as head coach of the Indianapolis Colts. Dungy took the helm of the club on January 22, 2002, after serving six seasons with Tampa Bay. Dungy has directed the Colts to a 60-20 regular-season record, five playoff appearances, four AFC South titles, two AFC Championship game appearances and to a 29-17 victory over Chicago in Super Bowl XLI. The club earned its fourth World Championship this past February, the first title game appearance by the franchise in 36 years.

Indianapolis was 10-6 in Dungy's initial season, and he guided the Colts to 12-4, 12-4, 14-2 and 12-4 division-winning seasons from 2003-06. The club's four-year streak of division championships is unprecedented in franchise history. In 2006, Indianapolis produced its fourth consecutive season with at least 12 wins, an accomplishment achieved only one other time in NFL history (1992-95, Dallas).

Dungy will mark his 12<sup>th</sup> season as an NFL head coach in 2007. He has taken nine of his previous eleven teams to the playoffs. Dungy's coaching excellence is illustrated by his career regular-season record of 114-62 and his overall mark of 123-70. Dungy became the 35<sup>th</sup> coach in NFL history to earn 100 career victories with a 38-20 win at Houston on October 23, 2005. Dungy became the 20<sup>th</sup> coach since entering the league in 1970 to win 100 career games. Of those 20, only George Seifert (132), Joe Gibbs (148), Mike Ditka (151), Mike Holmgren (160) and Mike Shanahan (161) reached 100 career wins faster than Dungy's pace of 163 games. Dungy recorded his 100<sup>th</sup> regular-season victory vs. Tennessee on December 4, 2005. He is only the 6<sup>th</sup> coach to win 100+ regular-season games in the first 10 years as a head coach (113, Seifert; 105, Don Shula; 103, John Madden; 102, Dungy; 101, Gibbs; 101, Ditka). Dungy owns a 90-38 regular-season mark since the start of the 1999 season (30-18 at Tampa Bay; 60-20 with Colts), and he is the NFL's winningest coach during that span. Dungy enters 2007 with a .648 regular-season winning percentage, the best among active NFL coaches with 50+ regular-season victories. Dungy became the 42<sup>nd</sup> coach to guide a club to a Super Bowl appearance, and he stands as the 19<sup>th</sup> to win the Super Bowl in an initial appearance. He joins Ditka and Tom Flores as the only individuals to win the Super Bowl as a player and head coach.

Dungy took Tampa Bay to four playoff appearances during his tenure as field general, and he is the only Colts head coach to produce 10+ wins and playoff appearances in the first five seasons with the club. Last year, Dungy helped produce the 16<sup>th</sup> 10+-victory season in franchise history, and he is one of five Colts head coaches to earn double-digit victory totals (5, Dungy; 4, Shula; 3, Marchibroda; 2, McCafferty; 2, Jim Mora). Dungy has 67 overall victories with the Colts, ranking behind Shula (73) and Marchibroda (73) in club history. Dungy has eight career double-digit victory seasons (11-5, 1999; 10-6, 1997; 10-6, 2000 with Tampa Bay; 14-2, 2005; 12-4, 2003; 12-4, 2004; 12-4, 2006; 10-6, 2002 with Colts) and stands as the first head coach to defeat all 32 NFL teams. The Colts have produced an NFL-best 89-39 regular-season record since 1999. The Colts are the only team to qualify for post-season play seven times in the last eight seasons. Indianapolis has won the AFC South four consecutive seasons, and the Colts have owned or shared the division lead in 78 of 85 weeks of AFC South existence. The Colts are the 14<sup>th</sup> team since the 1970 Merger to win four or more consecutive division titles. The club's undefeated home record in 2006 marked only the second time it has been accomplished in Colts history (1958). Dungy (1999-06) has earned eight consecutive playoff appearances (1999-01 at Tampa Bay; 2002-06 with Colts), ranking only behind Tom Landry (9, Dallas, 1975-83), while being tied with Chuck Noll (8, Pittsburgh, 1972-79), for the most consecutive playoff appearances by NFL coaches since 1970. The Colts have an overall record of 57-17 since the start of the 2003 season and are 43-12 since 2004. Under Dungy, the Colts are 32-8 at home and 28-12 on the road during the regular season. The 2005-06 Colts won 30 overall games, the best two-season total in club history, topping 27 games won by the 2003-04 and 2004-05 clubs.

Dungy, 51, has led a revival of the club during the past five seasons. Indianapolis owns triumphs in 34 of its last 41 regular-season games. In 2006, Dungy became the first Colts head coach to earn five consecutive double-digit victory seasons. Indianapolis also became the only NFL team to open consecutive seasons with 9-0 records. The Colts set the franchise seasonal record for victories in 2005 (13, 1968, 1999). The club's 14-2 record ranked among the best winning categories in the NFL's 87-year history. Indianapolis was one game off the highest seasonal total for wins (15, San Francisco, 1984; Chicago, 1985; Minnesota, 1998; Pittsburgh, 2004), while joining 17 other teams that earned 14 wins in a season. The club's 13 consecutive games won in a season fell one game shy of tying Miami (1972) and Pittsburgh

(2004) for the longest streaks in NFL history, while the club matched the total of 13 by Chicago (1934) and Denver (1998). Indianapolis fell shy of joining Miami (1972) as the only teams to win 14 consecutive games to start a season. The mark of 14 consecutive games without a defeat is shared by Miami (1972) and Pittsburgh (2004), while the Colts joined five other teams that had 13-game streaks without a defeat (11-0-2, Chicago, 1926; 12-0-1, Green Bay, 1929; 13-0, Chicago, 1934; 11-0-2, Colts, 1967; 13-0, Denver, 1998).

As a head coach, Dungy is 98-25 when his teams have scored 17+ points, while his record is 84-8 when his teams open a 10+-point lead. Dungy is 62-1 in games when his team earns a 14+-point lead. In 26 seasons as a head coach or assistant, Dungy's defenses have scored 71 touchdowns. As a head coach from 1996-06, Dungy's teams have always ranked among the least penalized in the NFL (1996: 95 penalties, T9<sup>th</sup>-fewest; 1997: 77, 1<sup>st</sup>; 1998: 99, 7<sup>th</sup>; 1999: 75, 2<sup>nd</sup>; 2000: 82, 3<sup>rd</sup>; 2001: 77, 6<sup>th</sup>; 2002: 91, 7<sup>th</sup>; 2003: 92, T6<sup>th</sup>; 2004: 106, T10<sup>th</sup>; 2005: 94, T2<sup>nd</sup>; 2006: 86, 7<sup>th</sup>). His eleven Colts and Buccaneers teams own a 60-28 record in the second halves of the 1996-06 regular seasons. His Colts teams are +43 in turnover ratio.

In 2006, the Colts opened 9-0 (becoming the only team to have consecutive 9-0 starts), earned a perfect home record, captured a fourth consecutive division championship and won four playoff games in earning the Super Bowl XLI crown. Dungy joined Weeb Ewbank and Don McCafferty as Colts championship coaches. The club's 45-21 win over Philadelphia on November 26 marked Dungy's 58<sup>th</sup> win in 75 regular-season games, the fourth-best total by any NFL coach over the first 75 games with a club (61, Shula, Miami; 60, Seifert, San Francisco; 59, Paul Brown, Cleveland). The club produced 6,070 net yards (a ninth consecutive 5,000+ season) and 427 points. For the third consecutive season, the Colts scored more touchdowns than the club had punts (2004: 66 touchdowns, 54 punts; 2005: 53 touchdowns, 52 punts; 2006: 50 touchdowns, 48 punts). It marked only the 4<sup>th</sup> time in club history to achieve that feat (1958: 50 touchdowns, 49 punts). QB-Peyton Manning (362-557-4,397, 31 TDs/9 ints., 101.0 rating), WRs-Marvin Harrison (95-1,366, 12 TDs) and Reggie Wayne (86-1,310, 9 TDs) and K-Adam Vinatieri (38-38 PATs/25-28 FGs, 113 points) produced stellar seasons. The club's rushing attack featured RBs-Joseph Addai (226-1,081, 7 TDs rushing/40-325, 1 TD receiving; 1,406 scrimmage yards) and Dominic Rhodes (187-641, 5 TDs), while the club led the NFL with 15 sacks allowed (the third straight NFL-leading season in that category). Manning extended his own NFL records with his ninth consecutive 25+-TD season and a seventh 4,000+ season. His 60-20 starting record under Dungy represents the winningest head coach-QB tandem in club annals, and one of the most successful in NFL history. Harrison became the only NFL receiver with eight consecutive 1,000+-yard and 10+-TD seasons. Wayne continued his career-long streak of increasing his seasonal reception total. All three earned Pro Bowl honors, along with C-Jeff Saturday and OT-Tarik Glenn. The Colts produced a sixth season with a 4,000+ passer and 1,000+ rusher and receiver. Manning, Harrison and Addai were this season's trio. Only 28 offenses in the NFL's 87 seasons have produced a 4,000+ passer and 1,000+ rusher and receiver.

In 2005, the Colts set a league seasonal record by winning 13 consecutive games by a margin of seven or more points. The previous record in that category was eleven games by Chicago in 1942. Indianapolis held six opponents to single-digit point totals, and the club became only the 6<sup>th</sup> post World War II era NFL team to open the season by holding three consecutive opponents in single digits. Indianapolis joined the 1952 New York Giants, 1962 and 2001 Green Bay Packers, 1980 Philadelphia Eagles and 2004 Seattle Seahawks in accomplishing the feat during that era. The club ranked second in NFL scoring offense and defense. The 247 points surrendered marked the lowest 16-game seasonal total in club history, and the offense retained its stature as one of the most prolific in the NFL. The club amassed 439 points, while it produced 5,799 net yards. The Colts trailed in only four games for a total of 148 minutes and 16 seconds (13:32 vs. Jacksonville; 38:48 vs. St. Louis; 45:14 vs. San Diego; 50:42 at Seattle). Manning (305-453-3,747, 28 TDs/10 ints., 104.1 rating), James (360-1,506, 13 TDs rushing; 1,843 scrimmage yards), Harrison (82-1,146, 12 TDs) and Wayne (83-1,055, 5 TDs) produced stellar seasons, while DEs-Robert Mathis (11.5 sacks) and Dwight Freeney (11 sacks), LB-Cato June and DB-Bob Sanders headlined the defense. Indianapolis led the NFL with eight Pro Bowl selections (Manning, James, Harrison, Saturday, Glenn, Freeney, June and Sanders), the most Colts selected for the game in a season since 1971. June became the first Colts linebacker tabbed for the Pro Bowl since Duane Bickett in 1987, while Sanders was the first Colts defensive back selected since Jerry Logan and Rick Volk in 1971. Since Dungy's arrival, Freeney, June and Sanders have combined for five Pro Bowl nominations. Freeney is the only player in club history to produce four consecutive double-digit sack seasons (13, 2002; 11, 2003; 16, 2004; 11, 2005). From 2002-05, Freeney ranked 3<sup>rd</sup>-best in sacks in NFL history among players over the

first four seasons of a career (70, Reggie White; 58, Derrick Thomas). Indianapolis was +12 in turnover ratio in 2005.

In 2004, the club scored a franchise-record 522 points, besting the club mark of 447 points in 2003. The club's 522 points in 2004 ranked as the fifth-highest seasonal point total in NFL history (556, Minnesota, 1998; 541, Washington, 1983; 540, St. Louis, 2000; 526, St. Louis, 1999). The Colts set club seasonal marks with 66 touchdowns and 379 first downs. Manning (4,557) threw for more than 4,000 yards in an NFL-record sixth consecutive season, and he had perhaps the finest season by any NFL quarterback. Manning completed 336 of 497 passes for 4,557 yards and 49 touchdowns, while posting a 121.1 seasonal rating. His 67.6 completion percentage, yards, touchdowns and rating set Colts seasonal-bests, while his touchdowns and rating established NFL seasonal records. The club also became the first in league history to produce three 1,000+-yard, 10+-TD receivers (1,210 yards, 12 TDs, Wayne; 1,113, 15, Harrison; 1,077, 10, Stokley). The Colts forced 36 turnovers, T2<sup>nd</sup> in the AFC and T3<sup>rd</sup> in the NFL, while the club's +19 ratio topped the NFL and achieved the highest ratio in the club's Indianapolis era. The team produced 45 sacks, T3<sup>rd</sup>-most in the NFL. Freeney had a club seasonal-record 16 sacks and became the first Colts player to win the NFL sack title since the category became official in 1982.

In 2003, the Colts posted only the eighth season in franchise history without losing consecutive games. Indianapolis ended the season with a 29-game streak (counting the playoffs) without consecutive losses, the second-longest streak in club history (37, 1975-77). The club set a then franchise record with 447 points and produced a +10 turnover ratio, the first plus ratio for the club since 1995 and the first by a double-digit margin since 1987.

Dungy joined the Colts after being the most successful head coach in Tampa Bay history. Dungy coached the Buccaneers from 1996-01, compiling a 54-42 regular-season record and earning four playoff appearances. In the 10 seasons before Dungy's arrival, the Buccaneers were 43-111 with nine double-digit loss seasons.

In 1997, Dungy was named Professional Coach of the Year by the Maxwell Football Club after guiding the Buccaneers to a 10-6 record and a Wild Card playoff victory over Detroit.

The Buccaneers won the NFC Central in 1999, their first division championship in 18 seasons (1981) and then the third in franchise history (1979, 1981). The Buccaneers came within a late drive of playing in the Super Bowl, losing to eventual champion St. Louis, 11-6. Tampa Bay was one of only two teams in 1999 to hold the Rams under 15 points.

During Dungy's tenure, the Buccaneers quickly developed into one of the NFL's stingiest defenses. In 2001, they were one of two teams to hold the Rams below 20 points. They finished sixth in the NFL in total defense and were eighth in the league in points allowed with 280. In 2000, the club set a team record with 55 sacks.

Tampa Bay was hardly the first stop in Dungy's career in which he had defensive success. He spent 1992-95 as the defensive coordinator in Minnesota, where his defenses ranked 8<sup>th</sup> (1992), 1<sup>st</sup> (1993), 5<sup>th</sup> (1994) and 20<sup>th</sup> (1995) in the NFL.

Dungy, one of the most respected and popular NFL coaches, also has a reputation for developing Pro Bowl players, one that began during his first stint as a defensive coordinator with Pittsburgh in the mid-1980s. In 2001, the Buccaneers had six Pro Bowlers – RB-Mike Alstott, WR-Keyshawn Johnson, DT-Warren Sapp, LB-Derrick Brooks, DB-Ronde Barber and DB-John Lynch. In 2000, nine Buccaneers players made the game. Sapp and Brooks each made five Pro Bowls under Dungy's tutelage, while Lynch made four. Manning and Harrison were Pro Bowlers under Dungy in 2002. Manning and Harrison repeated as Pro Bowlers in 2003, and were joined by K-Mike Vanderjagt and Freeney. Freeney's bid was the first by a Colts defensive player since 1987, and the first by a defensive lineman in club history since 1977. Manning, Harrison and Freeney earned Pro Bowl honors in 2004, and they were joined by James and Glenn. In 2005, Manning, James, Harrison, Glenn and Freeney were joined by Saturday, June and Sanders as Pro Bowlers. In 2006, Wayne joined Manning, Harrison, Glenn and Saturday as Colts Pro Bowlers.

Key to Dungy's ascension to the head coaching level was his tenure in Minnesota, where he further developed as one of the game's top assistants and defensive minds. In four seasons, his defenses intercepted an NFL-high 95 passes as Minnesota made three playoff appearances.

In 1995, the Vikings finished second in the NFL with 40 takeaways and second with 25 interceptions. In 1994, despite having just one first-round draft choice on the defense, the unit ranked 1<sup>st</sup> in the NFL with seven defensive touchdowns, 1<sup>st</sup> in NFL run defense, 5<sup>th</sup> in NFL overall defense, T1<sup>st</sup> with 16

fumble recoveries, 4<sup>th</sup> in NFC takeaways (34) and T5<sup>th</sup> in NFC sacks (36). The team's league-best 68.1 yards-per-game rushing average was the 4<sup>th</sup>-best total in NFL history and the best in 30 years.

In 1993, the Vikings led the NFL in total defense and were the only team to rank among the top six teams in the NFL against both the run and the pass. The Vikings led the NFC and were 2<sup>nd</sup> in NFL interceptions (24), 3<sup>rd</sup> in NFC takeaways (34), 1<sup>st</sup> in NFL first downs permitted (259) and 4<sup>th</sup> in NFC sacks (45).

In 1992, Dungy's defense had five new starters. Still, the Vikings led the NFL with 28 interceptions and ranked 1<sup>st</sup> in the NFC and 2<sup>nd</sup> in the NFL with 42 takeaways. The Vikings also tied for the NFL lead with eight defensive touchdowns, then the highest total in the league in eight seasons. Four Vikings defensive players made the Pro Bowl.

From 1989-91, Dungy served as defensive backs coach at Kansas City under Marty Schottenheimer, helping the Chiefs to the playoffs the final two seasons. In 1989, the Chiefs finished first in the AFC and second in the NFL in pass defense. From 1989-90, the Chiefs allowed the second-fewest completions in the NFL and the second-lowest completion percentage in the league. Under Dungy, Chiefs DBs-Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross were each two-time Pro Bowl selections.

Dungy's first NFL coaching job came with the Steelers, where he worked from 1981-88, developing into one of the NFL's top young defensive assistants. In 1981, he became the NFL's youngest assistant (25) when he joined the Steelers as a defensive coach. He was promoted to defensive backs coach in 1982 and held that job for two seasons until he became the NFL's youngest defensive coordinator in 1984.

The Steelers' defense ranked 5<sup>th</sup> in the NFL in 1984 and 10<sup>th</sup> in 1985, and in 19 seasons as either a head coach or defensive coordinator, Dungy's defenses have ranked among the top 10 in the NFL eleven times. In five seasons as the Steelers' coordinator, his defenses averaged 24 interceptions and 37 takeaways, scoring 20 touchdowns over that span.

Dungy began his coaching career in 1980, serving as defensive backs coach at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota. He played quarterback for the Golden Gophers from 1973-76, finishing as the school's career leader in pass attempts (576), completions (274), passing yards (3,577) and touchdown passes (25). He rushed 413 times for 1,345 yards and 16 touchdowns, earning the team's Most Valuable Player Award two times. As a senior, he played in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl. Upon completion of his career, he ranked 4<sup>th</sup> in Big Ten history in total offense behind Mike Phipps, Archie Griffin and Bob Griese. As a junior, he set a school seasonal record with 15 touchdown passes, leading the Big Ten and ranking fifth nationally in total offense and passing. As a freshman, he played for the 1973-74 Golden Gophers basketball team. He averaged 2.6 points per game before concentrating on football. Dungy graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dungy signed as a free agent with the Steelers in May of 1977. He was converted from quarterback to wide receiver to safety, and when he made the team, he was the first free agent to make the Steelers' final roster in two seasons. Dungy played in 14 games as a rookie, intercepting three passes. In a game against Houston that season, with QBs-Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek injured, he completed three-of-eight passes for 43 yards and rushed three times for eight yards. In that game, he intercepted a pass and threw an interception.

In 1978, he played in 16 games, starting twice and ranking second in the AFC with six interceptions. He helped secure a 15-9 victory over Cleveland with a last-play interception that he returned 65 yards. He played in the Steelers' 35-31 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl XIII, then the following year in training camp, was traded to San Francisco for a 1980 10<sup>th</sup>-round draft choice. He played in 15 games for the 49ers, then was traded to the New York Giants before the following season with RB-Mike Hogan in exchange for WR-Jimmy Robinson and DB-Ray Rhodes.

While with the Buccaneers, Dungy was active in the community, working as a public speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Athletes in Action. He launched Mentors for Life, a program that provided tickets to Buccaneers home games to area youth and their mentors. He also was a supporter of children's charitable programs such as Family First, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys & Girls Clubs, the Prison Crusade Ministry and foster parenting organizations. His wife, Lauren, volunteered at The Spring, a shelter for abused women and children, and the First Baptist Church of College Hill lunch program. Their voluminous community works continue in Indianapolis. Dungy helped implement a local Baskets of Hope program that benefits Riley Hospital for Children. He teamed with others in assisting All-Pro Dad, a family-based organization, and he was a spokesman for Arby's Combo to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Boys and Girls Club. Dungy's reach throughout the area include works and appearances with the

Black Coaches Association National Convention and Indiana Black Expo. He participates frequently in speaking appearances at area faith-based events and family football clinics. Lauren serves on the Executive Board of the Colts Women's Organization. The organization's wide-ranging activities include the 'Race for Cure' that addresses the fight against breast cancer. The group reads at Indianapolis Public Schools, visits local and regional child care facilities, plans fashion shows and participates in other charitable fund-raising initiatives. She also is involved in speaking at areas churches and women's events, as well as visiting children at Riley Hospital with Baskets of Hope. Both Tony and Lauren raise funds for the Indianapolis Chapter of the Carson Scholars Fund and the Wilbur Dungy Endowed Chair in Jackson, Michigan.

Born Anthony Kevin Dungy on October 6, 1955, in Jackson, Mich., Dungy graduated from Parkside High School in Jackson. Tony and his wife, Lauren, are the parents of six children, daughters Tiara and Jade, and sons, Eric, Jordan and Justin, and the late James Dungy.

### TONY DUNGY CAREER HISTORY

2002-06, Indianapolis Colts, Head Coach  
 1996-01, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Head Coach  
 1992-95, Minnesota Vikings, Defensive Coordinator  
 1989-91, Kansas City Chiefs, Defensive Backs Coach  
 1984-88, Pittsburgh Steelers, Defensive Coordinator  
 1982-83, Pittsburgh Steelers, Defensive Backs Coach  
 1981, Pittsburgh Steelers, Defensive Assistant Coach  
 1980, University of Minnesota, Defensive Backs Coach  
 1979, San Francisco 49ers, Player  
 1977-78, Pittsburgh Steelers, Player  
 1973-76, University of Minnesota, Player

### MOST CONSECUTIVE PLAYOFF APPEARANCES OF NFL HEAD COACHES SINCE 1970

Number	Head Coach, Team	Years
9	Tom Landry, Dallas	1975-83
8	Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh	1972-79
<b>*8</b>	<b>Tony Dungy, Tampa Bay/Colts</b>	<b>1999-06</b>
7	Mike Holmgren, Green Bay/Seattle	1993-99
6	John Madden, Oakland	1972-77
6	Bud Grant, Minnesota	1973-78
6	Bill Walsh, San Francisco	1983-88
6	Marv Levy, Buffalo	1988-93
6	Marty Schottenheimer, Kansas City	1990-95
6	Bill Cowher, Pittsburgh	1992-97
5	Andy Reid, Philadelphia	2000-04
5	Don Shula, Miami	1970-74
5	Chuck Knox, L.A. Rams	1973-77
5	Don Shula, Miami	1981-85
5	Mike Ditka, Chicago	1984-88
5	George Seifert, San Francisco	1992-96
5	Dennis Green, Minnesota	1996-00

\*Active Streak