



Super Bowl-winning head coach John Harbaugh has led the Ravens to a playoff berth in six (2008-12 and 2014) of his nine seasons in Baltimore, and in 2012, captured the franchise's second World Championship.

Though he never wants it to be about him, it's quite difficult to ignore Harbaugh's measurable success.

Here's a look, entering the 2017 campaign:

- Since his 2008 Baltimore arrival, the Ravens have posted the NFL's fourth-most total victories (95).
- The Ravens are one of only seven teams with at least six playoff berths in the past nine seasons: Green Bay (8), New England (8), Baltimore (6), Cincinnati (6), Indianapolis (6), Pittsburgh (6) and Seattle (6).
- The Ravens' 10 playoff wins since 2008 rank as the NFL's second most (New England, 11). Of those Ravens' victories, an NFL-best seven have come on the road.
- Harbaugh owns the second-most playoff victories (10, tied with George Seifert) by a head coach in his first nine seasons (since the 1970 merger). (Joe Gibbs is first with 11.)
- The 2012 Ravens won Super Bowl XLVII, 34-31, over the San Francisco 49ers in one of the most dramatic games in NFL history. Baltimore jumped to a 28-6 lead, but needed a critical goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter to help seal the victory. The Ravens overcame a furious second-half comeback and a 34-minute power outage at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans to clinch the franchise's second World Championship.
- Under Harbaugh's guidance, the Ravens have appeared in three AFC Championship games (2008, 2011, 2012) and have won at least one playoff game during each of their six post seasons with him as head coach.
- Harbaugh has led the Ravens to 85 regular season wins since 2008, tying (Atlanta) for the NFL's sixth most.
- Harbaugh, Tom Landry (Dallas) and Tom Coughlin (Jaguars/Giants) own the most road playoff wins (7) by a head coach in NFL history.

- Harbaugh is the only head coach in NFL history (since 1970 merger) to win a playoff game in each of his first four and five seasons. He is also the only head coach in NFL history to win a playoff game in six of the first seven seasons of a coaching career.
- John and his younger brother, Jim (2011, 2012 and 2013), the former 49ers' head coach, are the only NFL head coaches to reach three conference championships in the first five seasons of a coaching career.
- With Harbaugh, the Ravens have a 54-18 mark at M&T Bank Stadium over the past nine seasons, ranking as the NFL's third-best home record during that span (2008-16).

From his job interview with the Ravens, to his first press conference, to his consistent action and talk about Baltimore, it is all about "the team" for Harbaugh. Signs can be seen around the Ravens' complex:

"The Team, The Team, The Team."

"My coaching philosophy can be summed up easily," said Harbaugh, the third head coach in Ravens history, following Ted Marchibroda (1996-98) and Brian Billick (1999-2007). "The three most important things are the team, the team and the team. Everything we do is to make the team better. Individuals can let their lights shine, and we encourage that. But, nothing should detract from making the team better."

Despite his early success, "Harbs" diffuses accolades: "It's about us. It's about the team. It's about the players, the coaches, Steve [Bisciotti], Ozzie [Newsome] and the scouts. It's about Dick [Cass] and the support staff. It's about all of us pulling together to win – to be the best."

Unlike other NFL head coaches, "Harbs" took the road less traveled. Most NFL field bosses graduate from pro jobs that include the word "coordinator" after "offensive" or "defensive," or they emerge from heading big-time college programs. Before becoming the Ravens' head coach in 2008, John was the Eagles' secondary coach (2007), and prior to that, Philadelphia's special teams coordinator (1998-2006) and a 14-year collegiate coach. (Harbaugh grew up learning about the game from his father, Jack, a longtime college coach.)

COACHING BACKGROUND

YEARS	COLLEGE/PRO TEAM	POSITION
1984-86	Western Michigan	Graduate Assistant
1987	Pittsburgh	Tight Ends
1988	Morehead State	DBs/Special Teams/ Strength & Conditioning
1989-94	University of Cincinnati	Special Teams, TEs, OLBs, RBs
1995-96	University of Cincinnati	Assistant Head Coach
1997	Indiana University	DBs/Special Teams Coordinator
1998-2006	Philadelphia Eagles	Special Teams Coordinator
2007	Philadelphia Eagles	Secondary
2008-17	Baltimore Ravens	Head Coach





JOHN HARBAUGH: YEAR-BY-YEAR

NINE RAVENS SEASONS (2008-16)

Regular Season Record	85-59
at Home	54-18
on Road	31-41
vs. AFC	64-44
vs. AFC North	34-20
vs. NFC	21-15
Playoffs Record	10-5
Playoffs Home Record	2-0
Playoffs Road Record	7-5
Super Bowl Record	1-0
Overall Career Record	95-64

JOHN HARBAUGH SEASON-BY-SEASON

Year	Record	Playoffs
2016	8-8	No playoff berth
2015	5-11	No playoff berth
2014	10-6	1-1 (Divisional)
2013	8-8	No playoff berth
2012	10-6	4-0 (Won Super Bowl XLVII)
2011	12-4	1-1 (AFC Championship)
2010	12-4	1-1 (Divisional)
2009	9-7	1-1 (Divisional)
2008	11-5	2-1 (AFC Championship)

In 1998, then-Eagles head coach Ray Rhodes hired Harbaugh, who quickly established a reputation as one of the NFL's top special teams coaches. Subsequently, he was one of four assistants retained by Andy Reid in 1999.

Prior to hiring Harbaugh, the Ravens talked with over 40 people about the energetic coach. "Did we take a chance by hiring John? My belief is that you have to be willing to do things the masses don't, or you'll never separate yourself from the masses," stated team owner Steve Bisciotti. "We obviously picked the right person."

Simply put, Harbaugh strives to be the best. "We don't want to just win a championship. We want to be a championship team," he stated. "We want to become something. We seek the highest levels."

His teams are balanced, disciplined and hard-nosed. "We want to be the most physical team, but we also want to be the cleanest. Hard-hitting and playing with physicality does not mean dirty," he added.

RAVENS UNDER HARBAUGH

NFL WINS / INCLUDING PLAYOFFS
(2008-16)

Rk.	Team	Total Wins
1.	New England Patriots	121
2.	Green Bay Packers	102
3.	Pittsburgh Steelers	101
4.	Baltimore Ravens	95
5.	Denver Broncos	93

2016

- The Ravens finished second in the AFC North with an 8-8 record (4-2 in division play) behind the 11-5 Pittsburgh Steelers...The Ravens entered Game 15 at Pittsburgh with the opportunity to tie for first in the division, but dropped a dramatic 31-27 decision when the Steelers scored the winning TD with 9 seconds left...Baltimore played the NFL's second-most games (12) that were decided by 8 points or fewer...In posting a 6-2 record at M&T Bank Stadium, the Ravens boasted the NFL's No. 1 defense in both points (14.8) and yards allowed (260.3) at home.

- Through the first 12 games, Baltimore's defense ranked No. 1 in the NFL in yards allowed, the unit finished seventh overall (322.1 ypg). (The Ravens are one of three teams – Den. & Sea. – to rank in the NFL's Top 10 defenses in each of the past three seasons.)...Allowing 89.4 rushing yards per game, the Ravens' ranked No. 5 vs. the run...Baltimore's ninth-ranked pass defense (232.8 ypg) tied (KC & SD) to produce the NFL's most INTs (18)...Earning his second Pro Bowl in three seasons, ILB C.J. Mosley helped the Ravens allow the league's ninth-fewest points (20.1 ppg), while free agent acquisition S Eric Weddle was spectacular in registering a team-high 4 INTs (tied with Mosley) and a career-high 13 PD.

- QB Joe Flacco set a single-season franchise record by throwing for 4,317 yards, adding 20 TDs...TE Dennis Pitta produced 729 receiving yards while leading the NFL in catches (86) by a TE. (Pitta also set the Ravens' single-season TE record for receptions.)...Pro Bowl FB Kyle Juszczyk led the league in receptions (37) and receiving yards (266) by a fullback, while also serving as a lead blocker for RB Terrance West (774 yards)...G Marshal Yanda earned his sixth-consecutive Pro Bowl honor, marking the longest active streak among NFL guards, and C Jeremy Zuttah was selected to the All-Star game as an alternate.

- In earning his second Pro Bowl and becoming a unanimous first-team All-Pro selection, K Justin Tucker produced perhaps the greatest season ever by an NFL kicker...Tucker scored a single-season franchise-record 141 points, connecting on 38 of 39 FGs (lone miss was a block) and 27 of 27 PATs...Tucker's 38 FGs ranked first in the NFL, while he was 10-for-10 from 50-plus yards, tying (Blair Walsh, 2012) for the most such kicks in NFL single-season history...Amazingly, an NFL single-season record 24 of Tucker's 38 FGs made came from 40 yards or beyond (he was 24-of-24 on such boots)...LS Morgan Cox earned his second-straight Pro Bowl invitation.

2015

- The Ravens finished third in the highly-competitive AFC North, posting a 5-11 record...It marked just the second time Baltimore did not make the playoffs in Harbaugh's eight seasons...The Ravens had 20 players on Injured Reserve (NFL's second most), including eight key starters (DE Chris Canty, QB Joe Flacco, RB Justin Forsett, TE Crockett Gillmore, T Eugene Monroe, WR Steve Smith Sr., OLB Terrell Suggs and C Jeremy Zuttah)...Baltimore played an NFL-record 14 games decided by 8 points or fewer (tied, 1994 NY Giants) and played an NFL-high (tied, Chicago) seven games decided by 3 points or fewer (4-3 record).



JOHN HARBAUGH

HEAD COACH JOHN HARBAUGH: YEAR-BY-YEAR

- Despite starting four different QBs (Joe Flacco, Matt Schaub, Jimmy Clausen & Ryan Mallett) for the first time in franchise history, Baltimore posted the second-most total net yards (5,749) in team annals...The Ravens also set a franchise record by averaging 266.9 passing yards per game, thanks in part to a unit that allowed the NFL's third-fewest sacks (24)...Leading the O-line was G Marshal Yanda, who earned his fifth-straight Pro Bowl nod...WR Kamar Aiken finished with team highs in catches (75), receiving yards (944) and receiving TDs (5).

- The Ravens boasted the NFL's top overall special teams unit, ranking No. 1 in both senior NFL writer Rick Gosselin's (*The Dallas Morning News*) annual comprehensive ratings system and the Pro Football Focus rankings (It was Baltimore's fourth-straight ranking in Gosselin's Top 5)...P Sam Koch and LS Morgan Cox (a "need" player) earned their first Pro Bowl honors, with Koch posting a 42.9 net average (second in the NFL) and allowing 5.0 yards per return (the NFL's second-best figure)...The Ravens blocked a kick (2 PATs, 2 FGs and 1 punt) in five-straight contests, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1983 (Atlanta)...Baltimore's 5 blocked kicks in 2015 tied (Oakland) for the NFL's most.

- The Ravens ranked No. 8 in total defense, marking the 11th time the unit finished in the NFL's Top 10 in the past 13 seasons (2003-15)...In the season's final eight games, Baltimore posted the NFL's No. 2 overall defense and the No. 1 pass defense...Second-year LB C.J. Mosley tallied 116 tackles, 4 sacks and 7 PD, adding 1 FF and a 41-yard FR-TD...OLB Elvis Dumervil, whose leadership was valuable in the absence of OLB Terrell Suggs (Achilles tear), posted a team-high 6 sacks and made the Pro Bowl as an alternate.

2014

- The Ravens produced a 10-6 regular season record, earning their sixth playoff berth in seven seasons...Baltimore, one of three AFC North teams to make the postseason, finished third in the division behind Pittsburgh (11-5) and Cincinnati (10-5-1), but advanced to the Divisional Playoff round after capturing a 30-17 Wild Card victory in the Steel City...The Ravens' bid to reach their fourth AFC Championship game under Harbaugh was cut short in New England, where Baltimore fell to the Patriots, 35-31, after holding two 14-point leads during a thrilling battle.

- The Ravens set single-season franchise records by scoring 409 points and producing 5,838 yards of offense in 2014...Baltimore gave up just 19 sacks (second fewest in team history), which ranked only behind Denver's 17 as the NFL's fewest allowed...QB Joe Flacco tallied career bests in yards (3,986, since surpassed) and touchdown passes (27), while key free agent addition WR Steve Smith Sr. reached the 1,000-yard receiving milestone for the eighth time in his career (1,065 yards on 79 catches)...WR Torrey Smith posted 11 receiving TDs, the second most in Ravens single-season history...First-time Pro Bowl RB Justin Forsett produced a career-high 1,266 rushing yards (the NFL's fifth most) and led the league in runs of 20-plus yards (a team-record 17); Forsett's single-season franchise-record 5.4 rushing average also ranked as the NFL's No. 1 mark among running backs.

- Led by OLB Terrell Suggs and 2014 Pro Bowl selections OLB Elvis Dumervil and rookie LB C.J. Mosley, Baltimore racked up the NFL's second-most sacks (49, tied with Philadelphia), boasted the No. 2 red zone defense (42.6) and allowed the fourth-fewest rushing yards per game (88.3).

- P Sam Koch produced the NFL's No. 3 gross average (47.4) and No. 1 net average (43.3), setting the Ravens' single-season records for each...Highlighted by his third-career 108-yard KOR-TD, RS Jacoby Jones ranked second in the NFL in KOR average (30.6)...As a team, the Ravens were No. 1 in the league with a 28.3-yard KOR mark.

2013

- For the first time since Harbaugh's 2008 arrival, Baltimore did not make the playoffs, falling one game short with an 8-8 mark and placing third in the AFC North...Baltimore played an NFL-high nine games decided by 3 points or less, compiling a 5-4 record in those contests...How close were the Ravens to making the playoffs? They were tied 17-17 near the end of the third quarter in the season-ending loss at Cincinnati, needing a victory to secure what would have been their sixth-straight postseason berth.

- OLB Terrell Suggs (10) and OLB Elvis Dumervil (9.5) combined for 19.5 sacks, with Suggs earning his sixth Pro Bowl invite...NT Haloti Ngata was elected to his fifth Pro Bowl, while CB Lardarius Webb's 22 PD ranked as the NFL's second most.

- WR Torrey Smith tallied 1,128 receiving yards, the second most in single-season team history (Michael Jackson - 1,201 in 1996) and had a career-high 65 catches, posting the NFL's fifth-best yards-per-catch average (17.4)...Undrafted rookie WR Marlon Brown's 7 receiving TDs tied (Torrey Smith, 2011) for the most by a rookie in team history, while he also finished second (Smith, 2011) in catches (49) and receiving yards (524) by a Ravens' rookie...G Marshal Yanda also earned his third Pro Bowl honor.

- Pro Bowl K Justin Tucker set franchise records in FGs made (38) and FGs attempted (41) and produced a franchise-record 140 points (tied for sixth in NFL)...Tucker also had 6 FGs of 50-plus yards and kicked 3 game-winning FGs, including a team-record 61-yarder at Detroit.

2012



SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS

- The Ravens captured a second-consecutive AFC North title with a 10-6 mark before sweeping four playoff games to win Super Bowl XLVII: 24-9 over the visiting Colts on Wild Card weekend; 38-35 in double overtime at Denver in the Divisional Round; 28-13 at New England in the AFC Championship – shutting out the Patriots, who owned the league's top offense, in the second half; and then topping the 49ers, 34-31, in New Orleans after jumping to a 28-6 third-quarter lead...Showing a resolve that was a hallmark of that championship team, the Ravens overcame a three-game December losing streak and 53 games lost to defensive starters to win the title.

- Baltimore set a then-franchise record by scoring 398 points, averaging the NFL's 10th-most points per game (24.9)...The Ravens scored a team-record 254 points at home, producing the NFL's fourth-best home average of 31.8 ppg...Baltimore also surrendered just 16 give-aways, setting a franchise single-season record low.

- The Ravens' special teams units were spectacular: In addition to posting a league-best (tied, Darius Reynaud) 3 kick return TDs

HEAD COACH JOHN HARBAUGH: YEAR-BY-YEAR

(108- & 105-yard KORs and 63-yard PR), WR/RS Jacoby Jones led the NFL in KOR average (30.7)...Rookie K Justin Tucker, an undrafted free agent signing, made 30 of 33 FGAs (90.9%), producing the second-best success rate in Ravens single-season history and the second-best mark by a rookie kicker in NFL history.

- Six Ravens earned Pro Bowl honors: S Ed Reed (ninth), DT Haloti Ngata (fourth), FB Vonta Leach (third), RB Ray Rice (third), G Marshal Yanda (second) and Jones (first).

- En route to winning Super Bowl XLVII, the Ravens produced one of the most electrifying postseasons in NFL history by averaging 410.3 yards of offense per game (134.8 rush & 275.5 pass), scoring 31.0 points per contest and allowing just 22.0... WR Anquan Boldin recorded 22 catches for 380 yards and 4 TDs, while Jones posted a 29.4 receiving average (5 for 147), catching TDs of 70 and 56 yards (Jones also had a 108-yard KOR-TD in the Super Bowl)...With a 3-TD performance vs. the 49ers, QB Joe Flacco threw 11 TD passes in the postseason, tying the NFL single-postseason record shared by Joe Montana (1989) and Kurt Warner (2008)...Flacco finished the Super Bowl 22-of-33 for 287 yards to produce a 124.2 rating (eighth-best mark in SB history) and earned game MVP honors...The Ravens' defense was also stout during the playoffs, registering 10 take-aways (6 INTs and 4 FRs) to produce a +6 turnover differential.

2011

- Producing a second-straight 12-4 record (13-5 overall), Baltimore won the AFC North, sweeping the division for the first time in team history...The Ravens were 6-0 against playoff teams (7-1 including postseason), matching Green Bay as the only clubs to go undefeated in division play and against other postseason qualifiers...In what was a franchise first, the Ravens also went unbeaten at home (9-0 with a playoff win over Houston)...Baltimore earned a 20-13 Divisional Round victory over the Texans, and then fell, 23-20, in a heartbreaking AFC Championship thriller at New England.

- The Ravens' defense, which finished No. 3 in the league in fewest points permitted (16.6) for the fourth-straight year, tied an NFL record for consecutive seasons of being in the Top 3 for points allowed.

- RB Ray Rice produced a career-high and NFL-best 2,068 yards from scrimmage, ranking second in rushing (1,364)...Rice also set a team mark with 15 total TDs...WR Torrey Smith was third among NFL rookies with 841 receiving yards (50 catches); his receptions and yards, plus 7 TDs, set new Ravens first-year standards.

- Eight Ravens earned Pro Bowl honors: LB Ray Lewis (13th), S Ed Reed (eighth), OLB Terrell Suggs (fifth), DT Haloti Ngata (third), FB Vonta Leach (second), Rice (second), G Ben Grubbs (first) and G Marshal Yanda (first)...Suggs was also named the 2011 *Associated Press* Defensive Player of the Year, marking the fourth time a Raven has won the honor (Reed - 2004 and Lewis - 2003 & 2000).

2010

- Baltimore tied Pittsburgh for the best record in the division at 12-4, but lost the AFC North on the division-record tiebreaker (5-1 to 4-2)...Baltimore, Indianapolis (an NFL record nine in a row) and Philadelphia became the only teams to make the playoffs

from 2008-10...The 2010 campaign also marked the first time the Ravens ever earned the postseason three years in a row (the Ravens later extended their record to five years in 2012).

- In the Wild Card game at Kansas City, the Ravens prevailed 30-7...Baltimore then dropped a 31-24 Divisional Round contest at Pittsburgh, which advanced to the Super Bowl...Harbaugh became the first head coach in NFL history to take over a sub-.500 team and then win a playoff game in each of his first three seasons.

- Five Ravens earned Pro Bowl honors: K Billy Cundiff (first), LB Ray Lewis (12th), DT Haloti Ngata (second), S Ed Reed (seventh) and OLB Terrell Suggs (fourth)...WR Anquan Boldin tallied team highs with 64 catches and 837 receiving yards, while QB Joe Flacco threw 25 TD passes and a career-high passer rating (93.6)...RB Ray Rice finished with 1,776 yards from scrimmage, the NFL's third most.

2009

- After posting a 9-7 record, the Ravens produced their sixth playoff team of the decade (2000-09)...Behind the NFL's ninth-ranked scoring offense (24.4 ppg) and a defense that finished third in total yards (300.5 ypg) and points allowed (16.3 ppg), the Ravens upended the Patriots (33-14) in the Wild Card round, becoming the first road team to win a playoff game at New England since 1978.

- For the first time in team history, Baltimore had a 3,000-yard passer (Joe Flacco - 3,613), 1,000-yard rusher (Ray Rice - 1,339) and 1,000-yard receiver (Derrick Mason - 1,028) in the same season.

- Five Ravens were voted into the Pro Bowl, including LB Ray Lewis (11th), FB Le'Ron McClain (second), DT Haloti Ngata (first), S Ed Reed (sixth) and Rice (first), who tallied the NFL's second-most yards from scrimmage (2,041)...Rookie T Michael Oher, who started all 16 games, finished second for Diet Pepsi Rookie of the Year (*NFL.com* fan vote) and earned All-Rookie team honors.

2008

- In Harbaugh's initial Baltimore season, the Ravens produced an 11-5 record and advanced to the AFC Championship game... Baltimore won the Wild Card game at Miami (27-9) and the Divisional game at the AFC's top-seeded Tennessee Titans, 13-10...Pittsburgh, the eventual Super Bowl champion, stopped the Ravens (23-14) in the AFC title matchup at Heinz Field...This first Harbaugh/Ravens team tied the NFL record (since 1978) for turnarounds by a head coach taking over a sub-.500 team...The Ravens' 2-1 playoff record following that regular season campaign established a new league standard in this same category...With the 13 total victories in 2008, Harbaugh set the NFL record for the most wins ever by a rookie head coach starting a rookie quarterback (Joe Flacco).

- Baltimore's stifling defense ranked No. 2 in the NFL by allowing 261.1 yards per game and was No. 3 in points allowed per game (15.3)...The Ravens also produced an NFL-best 26 INTs, including five returned for touchdowns...S Ed Reed tied his career high (2004) with a league-leading 9 INTs.

- Five players earned Pro Bowl honors: LB Ray Lewis (10th), Reed (fifth), ST Brendon Ayanbadejo (third), OLB Terrell Suggs (third) and FB Le'Ron McClain (first)...Flacco, who became the first rookie QB ever to win two playoff games, was named the Diet Pepsi Rookie of the Year (*NFL.com* fan vote).

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RAVENS OWNER STEVE BISCIOTTI ON HARBAUGH

"The interesting thing about John is that he may be a little bit more sure of himself, but he hasn't replaced anything that has to do with him seeking counsel. It's one thing to be more comfortable, to be sure, be more determined and be clearer. But he doesn't not talk to Ozzie [Newsome] and me and ask us for advice. That, to me, is the mark of a great leader. You can become more confident and more accomplished and more sure of yourself, but you're still just as interested in your partners' decisions. To me, that's what says to Baltimore that John is a great leader. He never replaced that inquisitiveness with assuredness."

ADDITIONAL RAVENS NOTES DURING HARBAUGH ERA:

Impressively, the Ravens' Top 5 seasons for fewest turnovers have all occurred during Harbaugh's tenure. In 2012, Baltimore set a franchise single-season record for fewest turnovers (16), breaking the previous mark of 20 from 2010. Constantly stressing attention to detail, Harbaugh's 2010 and 2011 teams combined to produce the fewest penalties (182) over a two-year stretch in franchise history.

Maintaining a strong defensive tradition, the Ravens finished four-straight seasons (2008-11) as the NFL's No. 3 scoring defense (fewest points allowed) – tying an NFL record for consecutive seasons ranking in the Top 3. Additionally, Baltimore's defense is one of three teams (Den. & Sea.) to rank in the NFL's Top 10 in yards allowed in each of the past three seasons (2014-16). Harbaugh's red zone defense has also finished in the Top 5 in six of his nine seasons, including first overall in 2011 and second in 2014, 2012 and 2008. Overall, during his time in Baltimore (2008-16), Harbaugh's defense has allowed the NFL's second-fewest touchdowns (290), the second-fewest points per game (19.2) and the third-fewest net yards per game (316.9).

The Ravens' offense has also experienced record-setting successes during the Harbaugh Era. In 2016, QB Joe Flacco set a franchise single-season record by throwing for 4,317 yards. During an injury-riddled 2015 season, while starting four different QBs for the first time in franchise history, Baltimore posted the second-most total net yards in team history (89 short of 2014 record), finishing with 5,749 yards. The Ravens also set a franchise record by averaging 266.9 passing yards per game. In 2014, Flacco set a career high in touchdown passes (27) en route to Baltimore posting the most points (409) in Ravens history. Flacco, the franchise's all-time leading passer (2,915-of-4,742 for 32,639 yards and 182 touchdowns), has been especially remarkable in postseason play. The Super Bowl XLVII MVP has thrown 25 touchdowns and just 10 INTs in 15 playoff games, including 21 TDs and 3 INTs in his last eight postseason games (6-2 record).

Under Harbaugh's guidance, Flacco has produced 93 total wins, the third most among active starting quarterbacks since 2008. Flacco's receivers have also shined during the Harbaugh Era, with Baltimore witnessing five 1,000-yard receiving seasons – two by WR Derrick Mason (2008-09) and one each by WR Torrey Smith (2013), WR Steve Smith Sr. (2014) and WR Mike Wallace (2016). On the ground, the Ravens have had running backs eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing mark five times under Harbaugh's watch – four by RB Ray Rice (2009-12) and once by RB Justin Forsett (2014). The Ravens have averaged 115.2 rushing yards per game under

Harbaugh, ranking as the NFL's 13th-best figure since 2008. "Running the football is part of our DNA in Baltimore," the coach often states.

On special teams, an impressive six Ravens have earned Pro Bowl honors while playing for Harbaugh: ST Brendon Ayanbadejo (2008), K Billy Cundiff (2010), RS Jacoby Jones (2012), K Justin Tucker (2013 & 2016), LS Morgan Cox (2015 & 2016) and P Sam Koch (2015). A byproduct of the Ravens consistently producing one of the NFL's top special teams units during Harbaugh's tenure, senior NFL writer Rick Gosselin of *The Dallas Morning News* has ranked the Ravens in the Top 5 of his annual comprehensive ratings system in five-consecutive seasons (2012-16). (This includes a No. 1 ranking in 2015.)

NFL ASSISTANT COACH: 1998-2007 (with Philadelphia)

Harbaugh's special teams in Philadelphia were consistently ranked among the NFL's best. From 2000-05, the Eagles' units finished in the Top 10 in five of those seasons in *The Dallas Morning News*' special teams rankings. In 2001 and 2003, Philly ranked No. 1, according to senior NFL writer Rick Gosselin's composite (includes 22 kicking-game categories).

Following the 2001 campaign, Harbaugh was voted the NFL's Special Teams Coach of the Year by his peers. He was also named *The Dallas Morning News* Special Teams Coach of the



With his daughter, Alison, by his side, John celebrated the Ravens' 34-31 Super Bowl XLVII victory over the San Francisco 49ers at the Superdome in New Orleans (2/3/13). CBS Sports' Jim Nantz interviewed Harbaugh on the victory stage.

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MAKING HIS MARK

Entering 2017, John Harbaugh owns the sixth-best winning percentage (.597) among active NFL head coaches, compiling a 95-64 overall record (including playoffs). **For active head coaches who have coached a minimum of 90 games, Harbaugh ranks fourth behind Bill Belichick, Mike McCarthy and Mike Tomlin.**



ACTIVE HEAD COACHES / CAREER WINNING PERCENTAGE (Totals Include Regular Season and Playoff Games / Min. 40 games)

Rk.	Coach	Team	Seasons	Record	Pct.
1.	Bill Belichick	Browns/Patriots	1991-95, 2000-16	263-125	.678
2.	Mike McCarthy	Green Bay Packers	2006-16	124-69-1	.642
3.	Mike Tomlin	Pittsburgh Steelers	2007-16	111-63	.638
4.	Bruce Arians	Arizona Cardinals	2013-16	42-24	.636
5.	Chuck Pagano	Indianapolis Colts	2012-16	52-34	.607
6.	John Harbaugh	Baltimore Ravens	2008-16	95-64	.597

Year that season. In just four seasons (1998-2001), Harbaugh elevated the Eagles' special teams from 29th to first in the NFL.

In 1999, the Eagles signed K David Akers, who had been working as a part-time waiter after brief kicking stints with Carolina, Atlanta and Washington. With Harbaugh's help, Akers became a three-time Pro Bowler. Harbaugh also worked with P Dirk Johnson, another "street" free agent, helping him record the then-Top 2 punting averages (38.4 in 2005 and 37.4 in 2004) in Eagles history. Under "Harbs," 15 Eagles earned Special Teams Player of the Week awards, while snapper Mike Bartrum was named to the Pro Bowl, and RS Reno Mahe led the NFL with a 12.8 punt return average in 2005.

COLLEGE COACHING CAREER: Among John's 32 years of coaching is a two-year stint (1995-96) as the assistant head coach at the University of Cincinnati, finishing 6-5 both seasons with the Bearcats. He coached 10 years on offense and four on defense at the collegiate level, launching his coaching career in 1984 at the age of 21 as a graduate assistant for his father at Western Michigan. In his second position at the University of Pittsburgh (1987), he was mentored by the legendary Sid Gillman, a Pro Football Hall of Famer. John also coached the tight ends at Pitt under head coach Mike Gottfried. While at Cincinnati (1989-96), Harbaugh coached special teams, tight ends, outside linebackers, running backs and was the recruiting coordinator.

Over eight years, Harbaugh recruited 27 starters for the Bearcats and tutored both the NCAA's top return man (former Raven Robert Tate, 34.3 KOR average in 1995) and the second-ranked returner (current Ravens defensive backs coach Chris Hewitt, 31.5 KOR average in 1993). John was part of a staff that helped Cincinnati produce three out of four winning seasons (1993, 1995-96) for the first time in 20 years.

"Harbs" also coached one season at Indiana in 1997 as the defensive backs coach/special teams coordinator, under former Ravens offensive coordinator Cam Cameron, and one year at Morehead State in 1988 as the defensive backs coach/special teams and strength and conditioning coordinator.

COACHING HONORS: In April 2014, Harbaugh was inducted into Miami (OH) University's "Cradle of Coaches Association" and was immortalized with an on-campus statue. Harbaugh's statue joins existing Cradle of Coaches statues for Earl "Red"

Blaik, Paul Brown, Carm Cozza, Paul Dietzel, Weeb Ewbank, Ara Parseghian, John Pont and Bo Schembechler. The Cradle of Coaches honors Miami graduates who have earned recognition as national collegiate or professional Coaches of the Year, who have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame or the Pro Football Hall of Fame, or whose teams won national collegiate or professional/Super Bowl championships.

HARBAUGH COACHING FAMILY: Harbaugh is from a football family. His father, Jack, is a 41-year coaching veteran who won the 2002 NCAA Division I-AA football championship as the head coach at Western Kentucky. His younger brother, Jim, who was the Ravens' starting QB in 1998, played 14 seasons in the NFL and was the San Francisco 49ers' head coach from 2011-14. (The University of Michigan hired Jim as its head football coach following the 2014 NFL campaign.) In a showdown that featured the first-ever NFL game between head coaches who are brothers, John's Ravens bested Jim's 49ers, 16-6, in a 2011 Thanksgiving Night (Nov. 24) primetime special. The Ravens, of course, then topped the 49ers, 34-31, in Super Bowl XLVII. The brothers' sister, Joani, is married to longtime, successful collegiate basketball coach Tom Crean.

COLLEGE: Harbaugh earned a degree in political science at Miami (OH), where he won the Football Scholar Athlete Award as a defensive back for the Redhawks. He earned his master's in physical education at Western Michigan.

DID YOU KNOW?



John Harbaugh and his wife, Ingrid, completed a 12-mile "Tough Mudder" obstacle course together in Gerrardstown, West Virginia, on April 20, 2013 (pictured at left).

Notably, Ingrid has competed in six "Tough Mudder" races overall.

JOHN HARBAUGH

PERSONAL: Devoted to his family and his Christian faith, John is most active in helping the Baltimore area be better for families. He earned the 2011 "Power of Excellence Award" from the (Ben) Carson Scholars for "demonstrating excellence in life and being a role model." He's a board member for the Port Discovery Children's Museum and a contributor to numerous Baltimore-area events and charities. Also a willing volunteer, his wife, Ingrid, contributes to both the Helping Up Mission and Sarah's House.

Harbaugh is an advocate of the U.S. Military. The NFL awarded him its 2013 Salute to Service Award, acknowledging exceptional efforts by those in the league who honor and support military members. (Harbaugh was also a finalist for the award in 2011.) In 2012, Army Chief of Staff General Raymond Odierno presented him with the Outstanding Civilian Service Award. Harbaugh took part in the annual NFL-USO coaches' tour of the Middle East in 2009, has visited numerous military bases in the U.S. and abroad (including a 2014 February trip to the Middle East), has purchased school supplies for children whose parents are serving in the military and has regularly sent care packages to troops overseas.

In 2008, Harbaugh also helped institute Military Appreciation Day, an annual event that takes place during Ravens training camp. Since its establishment, over 9,000 service members have enjoyed preferred seating and opportunities to meet Ravens players and coaches. Once the season begins, Harbaugh then invites wounded warriors to be his guests at every Ravens home game. In 2017, he donated \$1,500 worth of New Era hats to soldiers in Afghanistan. The hats represented all four of the major professional sports leagues and several from the NCAA as well. A history buff, Harbaugh has taken the Ravens to Gettysburg, PA, during offseason team activities to learn about the Civil War.

John attended Ann Arbor (MI) Pioneer HS, where he and brother, Jim, were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 2016. John and Ingrid have a daughter, Alison.



General Raymond Odierno, Chief of Staff of the Army, presented John Harbaugh with an Outstanding Civilian Service Award at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, VA, on May 23, 2012.

HARBS IN THE PLAYOFFS

The Ravens own a 10-5 playoff record under head coach John Harbaugh, a mark that includes a 34-31 victory in Super Bowl XLVII vs. the San Francisco 49ers. Harbaugh's (.667) playoff winning percentage ties for the seventh-best mark in league history.

HEAD COACH CAREER PLAYOFF WINNING PERCENTAGE (NFL History / Min. 10 Games)

Rk.	Coach	Record	Pct.
1.	Vince Lombardi	9-1	.900
2.	Tom Flores	8-3	.727
3.	Bill Belichick	26-10	.722
4.	Bill Walsh	10-4	.714
5.	Joe Gibbs	17-7	.708
6.	Jimmy Johnson	9-4	.692
7.	John Harbaugh	10-5	.667
	Chuck Noll	16-8	.667
	George Seifert	10-5	.667

John Harbaugh owns the second-most playoff victories (10, tied with George Seifert) by a head coach in his first nine seasons (since the 1970 merger). (Joe Gibbs had 11.)

MOST PLAYOFF WINS BY A HEAD COACH FIRST NINE SEASONS (Since 1970 Merger)

Coach (Team)	Playoff Wins	Seasons
Joe Gibbs (Was.)	11	1981-89
John Harbaugh (Bal.)	10	2008-16
George Seifert (SF, Car.)	10	1989-96, '99

Only in First Five:

- "Harbs" is the only head coach in NFL history to win a playoff game in each of his first four and five seasons. He and his brother, Jim (formerly of the 49ers), are also the only coaches to advance to three conference title games in the first five years of a coaching career.

Harbs Historically Good:

- John Harbaugh is the only head coach in NFL history to win a playoff game in six of the first seven seasons of his coaching career.

Playoff Milestones:

- In 2014, John Harbaugh became one of eight coaches in NFL history to make the postseason in six of their first seven seasons coaching. For coaches who made the playoffs in at least six of their first *eight* years, Harbaugh is one of three *active* coaches to do so (Mike McCarthy & Andy Reid).

Road Playoff Wins:

- John Harbaugh, Tom Landry (Cowboys) and Tom Caughlin (Jaguars/Giants) own the most road playoff wins (7) by a head coach in NFL history.