

# Tom the Terrific (Again)

**T**om Brady has defied the odds — he is now 40 years old — to become arguably the greatest quarterback in the history of the National Football League. While that topic is a hotly contested debate, Brady's postseason records speak for themselves.

To add to his illustrious career, Brady was named MVP of the league by the Pro Football Writers Association in January.

Brady finished the season with 4,577 total yards, 32 touchdowns and eight interceptions. His passer rating was 102.8, and the Patriots had the No. 1 offense in the NFL.

This is the third PFWA MVP award, and he has won the Associated Press MVP award twice.

Check out some of Brady's most impressive statistics from his Hall of Fame career:

- More playoff wins by himself (27) than 28 NFL franchises do in their entire history, including Oakland (25), New York Giants (24) and Washington (23).

- Eight comebacks and three other fourth-quarter or game-winning drives in the postseason. Eli Manning is the next-closest quarterback with five.

- Started two more Super Bowls (seven) than any other quarterback in history. (John Elway had five starts.)

- Won a record five Super Bowls, one more than Terry Bradshaw and Joe Montana.

- More playoff starts than Peyton Manning and Johnny Unitas combined.

- More passing touchdowns in the Super Bowl (15) than all but 25 quarterbacks have in



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their entire playoff careers.

- Four Super Bowl MVP awards (Super Bowls XXXVI, XXXVIII, XLIX, and LI), the most ever by a single player.

- Selected to 13 Pro Bowls.

- Led his team to more division titles (15) than any other quarterback in NFL history.

- At the end of the 2017 regu-

lar season, Brady was fourth all-time in career passing yards, tied for third with Drew Brees in career touchdown passes.

- Brady has never had a los-

ing season as a starting quarterback and his combined regular-season and postseason wins are the most of any quarterback in NFL history.