

# TUCKER HIBBERT BIOGRAPHY

## THE BASICS

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BIRTHDATE: June 24, 1984  
BIRTHPLACE: Driggs, Idaho  
HOMETOWN: Pelican Rapids, Minnesota  
TURNED PRO: November 2000  
NICKNAME: T-Train  
FIRST SNOWMOBILE: Arctic Cat Kitty Cat  
FIRST SNOWMOBILE RACE: Driggs, Idaho (snow oval) - 2 years old  
FIRST MOTOCROSS RACE: Idaho Falls, Idaho - 8 years old  
FIRST SNOCROSS RACE: West Yellowstone, Montana - 11 years old  
VEHICLE: 2017 Ram 2500 Laramie Night Edition  
INTERESTS: Mountain biking and graphic design

## TUCKER BY THE NUMBERS

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2012 AND 2010 FIM SNOWCROSS WORLD CHAMPION  
2013 CLASH OF NATIONS PRO OPEN CHAMPION

### 14 X GAMES SNOCROSS MEDALS

2016: Gold • 2015: Gold • 2014: Gold • 2013: Gold • 2011: Gold • 2010: Gold •  
2009: Gold • 2008: Gold • 2007: Gold • 2005: Silver • 2004: Silver • 2003: Bronze •  
2002: Silver • 2000: Gold

### 137 NATIONAL PRO SNOCROSS WINS

232 Starts • Most-Winning Pro in History

### 10 NATIONAL PRO SNOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIPS

2016: Open • 2015: Open • 2014: Open • 2013: Open • 2011: Open •  
2011: Super Stock • 2008: Stock • 2002: Open • 2002: Stock • 2001: Open

### 19 NATIONAL SEMI-PRO SNOCROSS WINS

24 Starts • Most-Winning Semi-Pro in History

### 8 AMA MOTOCROSS 250 TOP-15 FINISHES

4 AMA SUPERCROSS 250 TOP-10 FINISHES, ONE HEAT WIN

6 CMRC MX2 MOTO WINS

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## NOTEWORTHY

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- Has raced Arctic Cat snowmobiles his entire career
- Owner and rider of Team Monster Energy / Arctic Cat / Ram Truck – est. 2006
- Three-time ESPY Award Best Male Action Sports Athlete Nominee
- Competes in AMA Pro Motocross events during the summer

## CAREER TIMELINE

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### ROOTS

1987: At two years old, Tucker entered his first snowmobile race on his Arctic Cat Kitty Cat.

1992: After years of riding three-wheelers and dirt bikes around his family farm, he raced his first motocross event at age eight.

### INNOVATOR

1996: In West Yellowstone, he borrowed his dad's Arctic Cat ZR 440 and entered his first snocross race. With his background in motocross, he introduced a stand-up riding style never seen in the sport.

### YOUNG CHAMPION

1998-2000: In 1998, the national snocross tour voted to allow him to skip the Sport class and move directly to Semi-Pro level of competition. He won 19 of the 24 finals he entered. The following year, he qualified for Winter X Games. He took the holeshot and won, becoming the youngest gold medalist in history.

2001-2002: The summer of 2000, he earned his AMA Pro Motocross license and entered his first national event. That winter, the Pro rookie won the National Snocross Pro Open Championship and finished second in Pro Stock. He was leading the X Games Snocross final again but crashed due to a mechanical failure. The following season, he won both snocross national championships and the silver medal at X Games.

### DREAM CHASER

2003: After finishing second in both snocross national championships and taking bronze at X Games, he announced his retirement from the national tour to race dirt bikes full-time.

2004-2005: He moved to California to compete in the AMA Supercross and Motocross Championships but still competed in the X Games Snocross event, winning back-to-back silver medals.

### DRIVEN

2006-2010: November 2006, he established Team Monster Energy/Arctic Cat and returned to the national snocross tour on a limited schedule. During the

08/09 season, he was undefeated on the national tour and won his third-consecutive X Games gold medal. Winter 2010, he won his fourth consecutive X Games gold and became the first American to win the FIM Snowcross World Championship.

#### RECORD BREAKER

2011: For the first time since the 02/03 season, he raced the full national tour. He won his fifth consecutive X Games gold, both national championships and placed third at the world championship. That summer, he was nominated for an ESPY Award in the Best Male Action Sports Athlete category.

2012: He convincingly won his second FIM Snowcross world title and made his Pro Motocross 450 Class debut.

2013: He won his seventh snocross national title, 11th X Games medal and first Clash of Nations Super Snowcross title in Sweden. During the summer, he raced five Pro Motocross 450 Class events.

2014: He kicked off the most successful season of his career by lapping the entire Pro Open field at the opening round of the national tour. In January, he eclipsed Blair Morgan's long-standing win record to become the most-winning rider in the sport. Later that month, he became the first athlete in history to win seven-consecutive X Games gold medals. After taking 15 of the 17 Pro Open finals, he captured his eighth national championship. Fans rewarded his historic season by voting him ISOC's 2014 Fan Favorite Rider. During the summer, he received his second ESPY Award nomination and competed in three Pro Motocross 450 Class events.

2015: In his 15th professional snocross season, he won 13 of the 17 ISOC Pro Open finals, recorded his 100th Pro National win with a jaw-dropping come-from-behind win in Deadwood, SD. and won a record-breaking eighth consecutive X Games gold medal. Fans again voted him ISOC's Fan Favorite Rider and he received his third ESPY Award nomination in the Best Male Action Sports Athlete category.

2016: He recorded another record-breaking season by winning his 10th ISOC National Snocross Championship and ninth consecutive X Games gold medal.

2017: Tucker tallied a series-high seven Pro Open final wins, 11 podiums and 14 top-five finishes. In the process, he added another career milestone to his record by winning his 125th Pro National race at the Eastern National in New York.

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