

2022 HOUSTON ASTROS

106-56 1st

MGR Johnnie B. "Dusty" Baker (#12)

DP: 311 to 332

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			BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Yuli Gurriel #10			.242	8		113	-	141	235	234	AR	SD	1B142	R R
Jose Altuve #27			.300	18		125	-	153	262	254	AAR		2B135	R R
Jeremy Pena #3			.253	11	PK	123	124	136	243	236	AAR	SD	SS134	R R
Alex Bregman #2			.259	1		123	-	146	242	242	AR	SD	3B154	R R
Kyle Tucker #30			.257	25		126	-	145	236	242	AAR	SD	OF147(RF)	L R
Chas McCormick #20			.245	4	PK	122	123	134	235	235	AR	SD	OF117(LF/CF/RF)	R L
Michael Brantley #23			.288	1		114	115	135	245	253	AR		DH, OF29(LF)	L L
Martin Maldonado #15			.186	0	PK	123	-	135	215	214	SLO	SD	C113	R R
Yordan Alvarez #44			.306	1	PK	135	136	161	256	256	SLO		DH, OF56(LF)	L R
Aledmys Diaz #16			.243	1		122	-	135	236	234	AR		OF29(LF), 2B22, SS18, 3B10, DH, 1B6	R R
Mauricio Dubon #14	X		.208	2		113	-	126	223	223	AR		OF53(CF/LF), SS17, 2B16, PH	R R
Trey Mancini #26	X		.176	0	PK	124	-	141	212	212	SLO		DH, OF18(LF), 1B10, PH	R R
Jake Meyers #6			.227	2	PK	111	114	131	231	231	AR		OF51(CF)	R L
Jose Siri #26	+		.178	6	PK	115	122	132	214	212	AAR	SD	OF46(CF/RF/LF)	R R
Christian Vazquez #9	X		.250	0	MW	112	-	122	236	236	SLO	SD	C30, PH	R R
Jason Castro #18			.115	1	PK	113	-	123	146	151	SLO	SD	C30, PH	L R
J. J. Matisevic #13	Joseph		.209	1	MW	PK	116	-	126	216	AR		PH, DH, 1B10, OF1(LF)	L R
"Niko" Goodrum #11	Cartier		.116	1	MW	PK	-	-	124	151	AAR		2B10, 1B4	B R
David Hensley #17			.345	0	PK	121	132	155	314	312	AR		DH, 2B5, 3B3, PH, SS2, OF1(LF)	R R
Korey Lee #38			.160	0	MW	PK	-	-	135	211	AR		C12, PH	R R
Pitcher R			.110	-	MW	PK	111	-	113	153	SLO			
Pitcher L			.110	-	MW	PK	111	-	113	145	SLO			
			ERA	IP	W	K	G	GS	SV					
Framber Valdez #59			2.82	201	134	541	31	31	0	.000	R	L		
Justin Verlander #35			1.75	175	122	525	28	28	0	.000	R	R		
Jose Urquidy #65			3.94	164	125	554	29	28	0	.000	R	R	(last name pronounced ur-KEE-dee)	
Luis Garcia #77			3.72	157	132	535	28	28	0	.000	R	R		
Cristian Javier #53			2.54	149	135	461	30	25	0	.000	R	R		
Jake Odorizzi #17	+		3.75	60	131	556	12	12	0	.000	R	R		
Lance McCullers, Jr. #43			2.27	48	143	531	8	8	0	.000	L	R		
Rafael Montero #47			2.37	68	134	524	71	0	14	.000	R	R		
Phil Maton #88			3.84	66	135	525	67	0	0	.000	R	R	(last name pronounced MAY-tahn)	
Hector Neris #50			3.72	65	131	513	70	0	3	.000	R	R		
Bryan Abreu #52 #66			1.94	60	142	451	55	0	2	.000	R	R		
Ryne Stanek #45			1.15	55	152	516	59	0	1	.000	R	R		
Ryan Pressly #55			2.98	48	132	454	50	0	33	.000	R	R		
Seth Martinez #61			2.09	39	135	534	29	0	0	.000	R	R		
Will Smith #51	X		3.27	22	122	533	24	0	0	.000	R	L		
Hunter Brown #58			0.89	20	135	524	7	2	0	.000	R	R		
Blake Taylor #62			3.94	16	153	616	19	0	0	.000	L	L		

Sometimes patience and perseverance DO indeed payoff. Take the case of one "Dusty" Baker. On his twelfth try, his ballclub finally rewarded this baseball lifer and top shelf manager with a World Series Championship. From the get-go, these Astros meant business. First place of the AL West became their sole domain on May 17th, then they just pulled away from the pack. Their spread was nine games at the All Star break, 16 games at season's end, resulting in their fourth division title in five years and third World Series appearance. Highlighting the year was a combined no-hitter of the Yankees, June 25th, by three Astros hurlers. Ending 2021 with seven free agents, only one would return: 39-year-old Justin Verlander who won 18 games (the major league high), struck out 185 and closed the regular season with the best ERA in the big leagues for starting pitchers, received the A. L. Cy Young Award. He owned the best WHIP in the majors (0.829). Verlander and his pitching mates posted MLB's second best ERA (2.90) to the Dodgers 2.80, the second most saves (53), and fourth most strikeouts (1,524). Framber Valdez finished 17-6; Luis Garcia won 15 ballgames, Jose Urquidy 13. Valdez and Cristian Javier both whiffed 194 batters...Astros hitters blasted 214 homers, fourth best in the majors. Yordan Alvarez and Kyle Tucker both popped 30 or more, respectively--Alvarez 37, Tucker 30. Tucker rang up 107 RBI, Alvarez, 97...The post-season belonged to the Astros. Earning a bye for the first round (Wild Card) of the playoffs, they swept Seattle, 3-0, in one Division series; the Yankees, 4-0, in the ALCS. Houston was down 2-1 in games to the upstart Phillies in the World Series, but the complexion of the Fall Classic quickly changed favoring the Astros following a combined Game Four no-hitter of the Phils by four pitchers. Houston's pitching corps silenced Philadelphia bats the remainder of the Series, allowing only three runs and nine hits in the final two games, both Astros victories, with no real threats. The Houston offense hit a so-so .240 and five homers while they held the Phillies to a .163 team BA. Philadelphia did hit eight home runs, seemingly the only way they could score at all. ALCS AND Series MVP, rookie Jeremy Pena, batted .400 (10-25), producing hits when they counted the most. He also acquired his first Gold Glove.