Lucas Oil Stadium

“Home of the Indianapolis Colts”

Architect: HKS, Dallas, TX
Engineer: Walter P. Moore
Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Completed: August 2008
Cost: $715.4million-$719.6million
Seats: 74,000
Area: 1.8 million square feet
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“Multi-purpose Facility”

→Home to NFL’s Indianapolis Colts
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→ Hosts NCAA men’s and women’s Basketball
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→ Major conventions, trade shows
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“Aesthetics”

→ Inspired by Field House Design
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“Roof Panels”

Static Roof and Operable Roof Panels
Transverse Trusses collect roof loads
Superframes collect loads from Transverse Trusses and transmit them to the ground
Load Tracing
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“Dead and Live Loads”
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“Loads Continued”
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“Construction Photos”

Two parallel superframes located 300 ft (91 m) apart and measuring 732 ft (222 m) in length provide the primary support for the roof. The intersection of the superframe columns and the main span features a varying centerline depth that reaches 94 ft (28.6 m) at the column support. Each chord, diagonal, and post member in the superframe is made up of four W 14 shapes that are laced together with angles to form a box truss member...
The wind loads on the structure were determined by testing a scale model of the stadium in a wind tunnel.

The rakers shape a moment-resisting frame and are used to resist the lateral forces from wind or seismic events.
The main systems for resisting seismic forces in this stadium take the form of ordinary reinforced-concrete moment frames and ordinary steel moment frames.

The roof deck and concrete slabs act as diaphragms to transmit the lateral forces into the trusses and concrete raker frames.

Because, the perimeter trussed columns are 66 ft tall and are hinged at the base, only the front column transmits lateral and axial loads.
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“Lateral Loads”
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“Foundation”

- **Foundation**
  
  - Most of the foundation mats are rectangular in plan
  
  - The measure of the mats are 69 ft in the north–south direction and 53 ft in the east–west direction and are 9 ft thick.
The shape of the southeastern mat foundation had to be trapezoidal rather than rectangular in plan to avoid a section of an aging but crucial 42 ft wide underground sewer outfall beneath the stadium. Because the outfall, which drains into the White River, could not be modified or damaged in any way.
Questions?