

The source for Pro football news, NFL top stories, rumors and analysis brought to you by Hub Arkush and Shaw Media.

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But when it comes to telling the difference between the fullback and running back, it may not be as easy. There are many football positions who have obvious roles, like the quarterback. What are the 11 positions on a football team? What is the job of a linebacker? For these football fledglings, understanding what each player on the field does can be tough. Luckily, this position primer is here to help. Read on to learn about football roles and responsibilities and avoid getting flagged for your football befuddlement.

Offensive Players This section will help you score some insight on the players whose primary role is to score touchdowns. There are 11 players on offense at a time. Through a series of plays that involve passing and running the ball, they want to work their way down the field until they get into the end zone. The offense consists of:

- Quarterback:** He may also run with the ball. This player does it all. A running back is normally a player who is a quick runner and thrives on contact. Fullbacks are normally good runners with exceptional strength. In order from left to right, they are: The offensive line is usually made up of the biggest, strongest players on the team. Due to their high-contact role, these players use football lineman gloves for pass-blocking protection. They start the play split out wide from the rest of the formation, at or near the line of scrimmage an imaginary line that extends from sideline to sideline at the point where the ball is placed and run pass routes awaiting a pass from the QB. On running plays, they will throw blocks and occasionally take a handoff. Those in the wide receiver position normally have a combination of blazing speed and strong hand-eye coordination. Wide receiver gloves help these players get a grip on the ball and are crucial when it comes to making big plays. His duties include blocking for both the quarterback and the running backs, but he can also run into the field and catch passes. Tight ends can catch like a receiver, but has the strength and size to dominate on the line. The Defensive Players Part two is here to help you tackle the roles of the defense. Like the offense, there are 11 defensive players on the field. Their job is to prevent the offense from scoring by tackling players or causing turnovers. Their job is to shed the blocks of the offensive linemen and tackle ball carriers, usually running backs coming through the line or quarterbacks dropping back to pass. If a player is on the defensive line, they are generally big and strong. Depending on the defensive alignment, there are usually three or four on the field. Those who are linebackers are likely strong and fast. They support the run, and might be asked to blitz the QB, but spend most of their time covering wide receivers. This means they try to break up passes, tackle players who catch passes, and try to intercept passes coming their way. There are usually two to four CBs on the field at a time. Cornerbacks should be really fast and capable tacklers. The strong safety is usually, well, strong, and fast. They are usually responsible for covering TEs, RBs, and WRs and playing down the field but are often expected to come up in run support. The Free Safety has similar duties but is commonly considered the center fielder, and thus the last line of the defense. A safety should be fast and strong, and be a capable tackler. Specialty players take the field during field goals, punts and kick-offs. These players consist of:
- Kicker:** They are strong-legged players who can kick accurately from a tee on kickoffs and from a holder on field goals. They are strong-legged players who can accurately kick a ball by dropping it from their outstretched hands. These are the players the punter and kicker are kicking to on punts and kickoffs.
- Long Snapper LS** – The long snapper begins plays for the kicker and the punter. After snapping the football, the long snapper serves like an offensive lineman, preventing the other team from blocking a field goal or punt. Understanding the roles of each player on the football field can be a doozy. But with this guide, you should be on your way to having a strong grasp on strong safeties, full familiarity with fullbacks and so much more. Make sure you have the football gear you need for your star player, including essential football shoulder pads, and check out The Pro Tips Football Equipment Checklist.

Backfield – The group of offensive skill players, namely the quarterback and running backs, that line up behind the line of scrimmage. It can also refer to the area of the field behind the line of scrimmage. This can help put pressure on opposing quarterbacks and lead to sacks and rushed throws.

Bootleg – When a quarterback fakes a handoff to a running back and instead takes the ball outside to either complete a pass or run it himself.

Draw – When a quarterback looks as if he is intending to pass, but instead either hands off the

ball for a rush or keeps it himself. Encroachment â€” Term to describe when a defensive player illegally crosses the line of scrimmage prior to the ball being snapped and makes contact with an opposing player. Fair Catch â€” When a punt returner decides to catch a punt without the intention of advancing after the catch. A fair catch is signaled when the punt returner waves his extended arm over his head. No defensive player can tackle the punt returner once a fair catch has been signaled. Lateral â€” When a player passes the ball parallel or behind him to another player. This can be done anywhere on the field at any time. Pick-Six â€” When a defensive player returns an interception for a touchdown. Play Action â€” A move by the offense in an attempt to fake out the defense. It appears to start as a running play, but the quarterback will fake handing off the ball and instead attempt a pass. Pocket â€” The area on the offensive side of the line of scrimmage where the quarterback stands. This area is where linemen try to stop defensive players from reaching the QB on passing plays. Red Zone â€” An unofficial area that spans from the yard line to the goal line of the defensive team. A defense should consider it a moral victory if they hold an offense to a field goal in this area. Sack â€” When a defensive player tackles a quarterback behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of yards. Safety â€” A scoring play when the defense tackles a ball carrier in their own end zone. A safety results in two points for the defense. Shotgun â€” An offensive formation in which a quarterback stands five to seven yards behind the center to take the snap. Squib Kick â€” A kicked ball with a low flight path. Sticks â€” Term used to describe the sideline down markers. Three-and-Out â€” When an offense fails to get a first down using their first three downs and must punt on fourth down. Touchback â€” When the ball is downed by the returner behind their own goal line or the ball is kicked through the end zone. The ball is then placed at the yard line for play to resume.

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6: Your Week 11 college football watchability guide | Pro Football Spot

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