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2025 SEASON SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (PT)
	REGULAR SEASON	
SEPT. 7	@ SEATTLE	1:05 PM
SEPT. 14	@ NEW ORLEANS	10:00 AM
SEPT. 21	**ARIZONA**	**1:25 PM**
SEPT. 28	**JACKSONVILLE**	**1:05 PM**
OCT. 2	@ LA RAMS	5:15 PM
OCT. 12	@ TAMPA BAY	10:00 AM
OCT. 19	**ATLANTA**	**5:20 PM**
OCT. 26	@ HOUSTON	10:00 AM
NOV. 2	@ NY GIANTS	10:00 AM
NOV. 9	**LA RAMS**	**1:25 PM**
NOV. 16	@ ARIZONA	1:05 PM
NOV. 24	**CAROLINA**	**5:15 PM**
NOV. 30	@ CLEVELAND	10:00 AM
DEC. 14	**TENNESSEE**	**1:25 PM**
DEC. 22	@ INDIANAPOLIS	5:15 PM
DEC. 28	**CHICAGO**	**5:20 PM**
TBD	**SEATTLE**	**TBD**

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49ERS AT SEAHAWKS

The San Francisco 49ers open the 2025 regular season on the road as they take on the Seattle Seahawks at Lumen Field. This matchup marks the 55th meeting all-time between the two teams and the third time in the series history that the two have faced off in Week One. The Niners look for their fourth-consecutive victory at Lumen Field.

The Seahawks lead the all-time series against the 49ers 31-23, with the 49ers winning five of the last six regular season meetings. This matchup marks the first time the Niners have opened the season at Seattle since Week One of the 2010 season.

San Francisco finished the preseason with a record of 2-1. Offensively, the team registered 263.0 yards per game and scored 20.3 points per game while averaging 4.4 yards per play. The Niners defense held its opponents to 320.0 yards per game and 24.0 points per game.

BY THE NUMBERS

128 Over the past 2 seasons (2023-24), QB **Brock Purdy** has completed 128 passes of 20-or-more yds., which is the 2nd-most in the NFL during that span (QB Jared Goff, Det. - 130).

6.2 In 2024, the **49ers offense** averaged 6.2 yds. per play, which was tied for the 2nd-most in the NFL (Bal. - 6.8; Det. - 6.2; TB - 6.2).

4 With a win this week at Sea. (9/7/25), the **49ers** will have won their 4th-consecutive game at Lumen Field, which would mark the longest road winning streak against the Seahawks in series history.

2 Since entering the NFL in 2018, LB **Fred Warner** has tallied 10.0 sacks, 10 INTs and 15 FFs, making him 1 of 2 players to register 10.0-or-more sacks, 10-or-more INTs and 10-or-more FFs during that span (LB Shaquille Leonard - 16.0 sacks, 12 INTs, 17 FFs).

1-0 The **49ers** look to start the season 1-0 in three-consecutive seasons for the first time since the 2014-16 seasons.

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THE HEAD COACHES

Kyle Shanahan was named the 20th head coach of the San Francisco 49ers on February 6, 2017. Over the last eight seasons, he has posted a 70-62 record (8-4 in the postseason) and led the 49ers to three NFC West Division Titles (2019 & 2022-23), four trips to the NFC Championship Game and appearances in Super Bowl LIV and LVIII. He completed his eighth season with the 49ers after spending the previous two seasons as the offensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons. Shanahan has 21 seasons of coaching experience at the NFL level, including nine seasons as an offensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons (2015-16), Cleveland Browns (2014), Washington Redskins (2010-13) and Houston Texans (2008-09). In six of his nine seasons as an offensive coordinator (2008-09, 2012-13 and 2015-16), and five as head coach of the 49ers (2019, 2021-24), Shanahan has directed an offense that ranked in the top 10 in the NFL in yards gained. In 2019, Shanahan led the 49ers to NFC West and Conference titles en route to a trip to Super Bowl LIV, winning Coach of the Year honors by Sporting News and NFC Coach of the Year by the Committee of 101. Two years later, Shanahan guided the team to its second NFC Championship Game in two seasons (2021). In 2022, Shanahan led the 49ers to 12-consecutive wins after a 3-4 start, a second NFC West Division Title in four seasons and the team's second-consecutive appearance in the NFC Championship Game. In 2023, Shanahan guided the 49ers to their second-consecutive NFC West Division title, their eighth NFC Championship victory and an appearance in Super Bowl LVIII.

COACHES COMPARISON

Kyle Shanahan		Mike Macdonald
70-62 (.530)	**Record as Head Coach**	10-7 (.588)
70-62 (.530)	**Record with Current Team**	10-7 (.588)
78-66 (.542)	**Overall Record (Regular/Postseason)**	10-7 (.588)
9th	**Years as Head Coach with Team**	2nd
9th	**Years as Head Coach in NFL**	2nd
22nd	**Years as an NFL Coach**	11th

Mike Macdonald is in his second season as head coach of the Seattle Seahawks after being hired by the team on January 31, 2024. In his first season with the Seahawks, Macdonald led the team to a 10-7 record and a second place finish in the NFC West. Under his leadership, QB Geno Smith broke the single-season franchise records in passing yards (4,320), completions (407), completion percentage (70.4 percent) and pass attempts (578). Before taking the helm in Seattle, Macdonald spent two seasons (2022-23) as the defensive coordinator for the Baltimore Ravens In 2023, the Ravens defense ranked first in the NFL in takeaways (31), scoring defense (16.0 ppg) and sacks (60), and held opposing offenses to 301.4 yards per game, the sixth-fewest in the League. His unit helped the 2023 Ravens post a 13-4 record, hoist the AFC North title and make an appearance in the AFC Championship Game. In his first season as defensive coordinator (2022) Macdonald helped the Ravens achieve a 10-7 record and finish second in the AFC North with a defensive unit that ranked third in run defense (92.1 ypg) and red zone defense (46.4 percent) and fourth in third-down defense (34.9 percent). In 2021, Macdonald served as the defensive coordinator for the University of Michigan, leading a unit that posted the eighth-best scoring defense (17.4 ppg) and 11th-best red zone defense (45.7 percent). Before his year at Michigan, Macdonald spent seven seasons (2014-20) in various roles on the Ravens staff, serving as the linebackers coach (2018-20), defensive backs coach (2017), defensive assistant (2015-16) and defensive coaching intern (2014). Prior to entering the NFL, Macdonald spent four seasons (2010-13) at the collegiate level, serving as a quality control coach with the linebackers at the University of Georgia.

CLIMBING THE RANKS

- Since taking the helm in 2017, Shanahan has recorded 70 wins as head coach of the 49ers. His 70 wins are the 4th-most wins by a head coach in franchise history.

MOST WINS BY A 49ERS HEAD COACH, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Coach	Wins	Losses	Ties	Win%
1.	George Seifert	98	30	0	.766
2.	Bill Walsh	92	59	1	.609
3.	Lawrence Shaw	71	39	4	.640
4.	**Kyle Shanahan**	**70**	**62**	**0**	**.530**
5.	Steve Marriuci	57	39	0	.594

- Entering his ninth season as head coach of the 49ers, Shanahan is tied as the second-longest tenured head coach in franchise history.

LONGEST TENURED HEAD COACHES, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Coach	Seasons
1.	Bill Walsh	10
2t.	**Kyle Shanahan**	**9**
	Lawrence Shaw	9
4t.	Dick Nolan	8
	George Seifert	8

WILD, WILD, WEST

- San Francisco's 22 wins over NFC West opponents over the past six seasons (2019-24) are tied for the 5th-most division wins for a team in the NFC.

MOST DIVISION WINS IN THE NFC, 2019-24

	Team	Wins	Losses	Win %
1.	Dallas Cowboys	25	11	.694
2t.	Green Bay Packers	23	13	.639
	New Orleans Saints	23	13	.639
	Philadelphia Eagles	23	13	.639
5t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**22**	**14**	**.611**
	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	22	14	.611

- During that span, no NFC West team has scored more points than the 49ers (932). The 49ers 932 points scored during that span are the 3rd-most among teams in the NFC (Dal. - 1,037; GB - 953).

49ERS RECORD WHEN

TEAM	2025 Reg. Season	Shanahan Reg. Season
Overall	0-0	70-62
At Home	0-0	35-31
On the Road	**0-0**	**35-31**
Neutral Site	0-0	0-0
In Primetime	0-0	18-16
In Dome	0-0	8-11
In September	**0-0**	**14-12**
In October	0-0	15-21
In November	0-0	15-11
In December	0-0	22-15
In January	0-0	4-3
In February	0-0	0-0
Vs. NFC	**0-0**	**50-46**
Vs. NFC West	**0-0**	**24-24**
Vs. NFC East	0-0	10-7
Vs. NFC North	0-0	7-10
Vs. NFC South	0-0	9-5
Vs. AFC	0-0	20-16
Vs. AFC West	0-0	4-5
Vs. AFC East	0-0	5-4
Vs. AFC North	0-0	5-4
Vs. AFC South	0-0	6-3
Scoring on opening drive	0-0	45-18
Scoring first	0-0	38-26
Leading at half	0-0	53-16
Leading after three quarters	0-0	63-14
Winning time of possession	0-0	44-22
Out-rushing opponent	0-0	57-20
Out-passing opponent	0-0	49-36
Out-gaining opponent	0-0	60-28
OFFENSE		
40% + 3rd down conversions	0-0	53-26
50% + 3rd down conversions	0-0	34-14
Not throwing an INT	0-0	43-12
Passing for 300+ yards	0-0	17-15
Having a 100+ yard rusher	0-0	23-9
Having a 100+ yard receiver	0-0	32-23
Scoring 20+ points	0-0	66-25
Scoring 30+ points	0-0	43-5
Rushing for 150+ yards	0-0	34-9
Having 20+ first downs	0-0	55-36
Not allowing a sack	0-0	14-3
Allowing two or fewer sacks	0-0	48-29
DEFENSE		
Opp. less than 40% on 3rd down	0-0	44-24
Opp. less than 30% on 3rd down	0-0	20-8
Scoring a defensive TD	0-0	12-2
Returning an INT for a TD	0-0	10-1
Returning a fumble for a TD	0-0	2-1
Recording 3+ sacks	0-0	39-20
Recording 5+ sacks	0-0	12-2
Winning the turnover battle	0-0	40-8
Allowing 17 or fewer points	0-0	44-5
Allowing a 100-yard rusher	0-0	4-11
Allowing a 100-yard receiver	0-0	20-24
Not allowing a rushing TD	0-0	38-14
Not allowing a passing TD	0-0	20-7

2024 COMPARISON

49ERS (rank)		SEAHAWKS (rank)
6-11 (4th NFCW)	**Record**	10-7 (2nd NFCW)
22.9 (t-13th)	**Points Per Game**	22.1 (18th)
376.3 (4th)	**Total Offense**	332.2 (14th)
127.2 (12th)	**Rushing Offense**	95.7 (28th)
249.1 (4th)	**Passing Offense**	236.5 (8th)
30:29 (14th)	**Possession Average**	28:53 (28th)
25.6 (t-27th)	**Points Allowed Per Game**	21.6 (t-11th)
317.4 (8th)	**Total Defense**	332.7 (14th)
124.6 (18th)	**Rushing Defense**	120.8 (16th)
192.8 (5th)	**Passing Defense**	211.9 (11th)
37 (t-23rd)	**Sacks**	45 (t-8th)
11 (t-19th)	**Interceptions**	13 (t-12th)
44.2 (30th)	**Punting Avg. (Gross)**	49.4 (t-4th)
-10 (27th)	**Turnover Differential**	-6 (t-23rd)

49ERS	SEAHAWKS
PASSING YARDS	
Brock Purdy 3,864	Geno Smith 4,320
RUSHING YARDS	
Jordan Mason 789	Kenneth Walker III 573
Isaac Guerendo... 420	Zach Charbonnet..569
RECEPTIONS	
George Kittle 78	Jackson Smith-Njigba ...100
Jauan Jennings..... 77	DK Metcalf..... 66
RECEIVING YARDS	
George Kittle 1,106	Jackson Smith-Njigba ...1,130
Jauan Jennings.....975	DK Metcalf.....992
INTERCEPTIONS	
Deommodore Lenoir ...2	Three Players 3
Fred Warner.....2	Four Players..... 1
SACKS	
Nick Bosa 9.0	Leonard Williams ..11.0
Leonard Floyd 8.5	Derick Hall 8.0

SERIES HISTORY VS. SEATTLE

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS | **Overall: 23–31** | **Home: 12–14** | **Away: 11–17**

Date	Win	Score	Location
9/26/76	49ers	37–21	S
10/7/79	Seahawks	35–24	SF
11/25/85	49ers	19–6	SF
9/25/88	49ers	38–7	S
12/8/91	49ers	24–22	S
12/21/97	Seahawks	38–9	S
10/14/02	49ers	28–21	S
12/1/02	49ers	31–24	SF
10/12/03	Seahawks	20–19	S
12/27/03	Seahawks	24–17	SF
9/26/04	Seahawks	34–0	S
11/7/04	Seahawks	42–27	SF
11/20/05	Seahawks	27–25	SF
12/11/05	Seahawks	41–3	S
11/19/06	49ers	20–14	SF
12/14/06	49ers	24–14	S
9/30/07	Seahawks	23–3	SF
11/12/07	Seahawks	24–0	S
9/14/08	49ers	33–30 (OT)	S
10/26/08	Seahawks	34–13	SF
9/20/09	49ers	23–10	SF
12/6/09	Seahawks	20–17	S
9/12/10	Seahawks	31–6	S
12/12/10	49ers	40–21	SF
9/11/11	49ers	33–17	SF
12/24/11	49ers	19–17	S
10/18/12	49ers	13–6	SF
12/23/12	Seahawks	42–13	S
9/15/13	Seahawks	29–3	S
12/8/13	49ers	19–17	SF
1/19/14 (c)	**Seahawks**	**23–17**	**S**
11/27/14	Seahawks	19–3	SF
12/14/14	Seahawks	17–7	S
10/22/15	Seahawks	20–3	SF
11/22/15	Seahawks	29–13	S
9/25/16	Seahawks	37–18	S
1/1/17	Seahawks	25–23	SF
9/17/17	Seahawks	12–9	S
11/26/17	Seahawks	24–13	SF
12/2/18	Seahawks	43–16	S
12/16/18	49ers	26–23 (OT)	SF
11/11/19	Seahawks	27–24 (OT)	SF
12/29/19	49ers	26–21	S
11/1/20	Seahawks	37–27	S
1/3/21	Seahawks	26–23	SF*
10/3/21	Seahawks	28–21	SF
12/5/21	Seahawks	30–23	S
9/18/22	49ers	27–7	SF
12/15/22	49ers	21–13	S
1/14/23 (w)	**49ers**	**41–23**	**SF**
11/23/23	49ers	31–13	S
12/10/23	49ers	28–16	SF
10/10/24	49ers	36–24	S
11/17/24	Seahawks	20–17	SF

(c) – NFC Championship Game *(w) – Wild Card Game* *(*) – State Farm Stadium (Arizona)*

Record: **At Levi's Stadium:** (4–7) **Lumen Field:** (8–16)

Points: **At Levi's Stadium:** (226–232) **Lumen Field:** (409–622)

SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

Matchups: 54
Series Record: Seahawks lead series 31-23
49ers Home Record vs. Seahawks: Seahawks lead series 14-12
49ers Away Record vs. Seahawks: Seahawks lead series 17-11
First Meeting: 9/26/76, 49ers win 37-21, at Sea.
Last Meeting: 11/17/24, Seahawks win 20-17, at SF
Current Streak: Lost 1
Longest 49ers Win Streak: 6 (9/18/22 – 10/10/24)
Longest Seahawks Win Streak: 10 (1/19/14 – 12/2/18)
Most 49ers Points: 41 (1/14/23): 49ers win 41-23, at SF (w)
Most Seahawks Points: 43 (12/2/18): Seahawks win 43-16, at Sea.
49ers Shutouts: None
Seahawks Shutouts: 2 (Last 11/12/07), Seahawks win 24-0, at Sea.
(w) - Wild Card Game

CONTROL THE CLOCK

- The 49ers have an average time of possession of 31:07 over the past six seasons (2019-24), ranking 3rd in the NFL over that span (Bal. - 31:52; GB - 31:22).
- The 49ers finished the 2024 regular season with an average time of possession of 30:29, ranking 6th in the NFL (Det. - 32:14; TB - 32:00; Phi. - 32:23; Mia. - 31:43; Bal. - 30:57).

HIGHEST AVG. TIME OF POSSESSION IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	TOP
1.	Baltimore Ravens	31:52
2.	Green Bay Packers	31:22
3.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**31:07**
4.	Cleveland Browns	30:55
5.	Philadelphia Eagles	30:54

GET OUT IN FRONT

- The 49ers have outscored their opponents 2,612-2,076 since 2019. The team's +536 point differential ranks 4th in the NFL over that span (Buf. - +841; Bal. - +804; KC - +633).

HIGHEST PT. DIFFERENTIAL IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	Diff.
1.	Buffalo Bills	+841
2.	Baltimore Ravens	+804
3.	Kansas City Chiefs	+633
4.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**+536**
5.	Green Bay Packers	+436

YARDS ON YARDS

- The 49ers have averaged 377.9 yds. per game since 2019, which is the 3rd-highest in the NFL over that span (Bal. - 380.5; KC - 380.4).
- In 2024, the 49ers averaged 376.3 yds. per game, ranking 4th in the NFL (Bal. - 424.9; Det. - 409.5; TB - 399.6).
- San Francisco has accumulated 37,792 total net yds. of offense and allowed 30,482 total net yds. on defense the last six seasons (2019-24). The team's +7,310 total net yds. differential ranks 1st in the NFL over that span.

HIGHEST YDS. PER GAME AVG. IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	Yds./Gm.
1.	Baltimore Ravens	380.5
2.	Kansas City Chiefs	380.4
3.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**377.9**
4.	Dallas Cowboys	376.9
5.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	374.2
6.	Buffalo Bills	373.2
7.	Detroit Lions	367.7
8.	Philadelphia Eagles	361.3
9.	Minnesota Vikings	360.7
10.	Green Bay Packers	358.9

HIGHEST TOTAL NET YARDAGE DIFFERENTIAL IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	Total Yds.	Def. Total Yds.	Diff.
1.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**37,792**	**30,482**	**+7,310**
2.	Buffalo Bills	36,951	31,183	+5,768
3.	Baltimore Ravens	38,051	32,410	+5,641
4.	Kansas City Chiefs	38,040	33,555	+4,485
5.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	37,420	33,547	+3,873

AIR IT OUT

- Since 2022, the 49ers have completed 122 passes of 25-or-more yds., which is the most in the NFL over that span.
- In 2024, the 49ers tallied 43 completions of 25-or-more yds., which were the most in the NFL.

MOST COMPLETIONS OF 25-OR-MORE YDS. IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	Comp. 25+
1.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**122**
2.	Minnesota Vikings	111
3.	Kansas City Chiefs	108
4.	Green Bay Packers	107
5.	Houston Texans	105

STRETCH THE FIELD

- San Francisco has registered 738 big plays since 2019 (rushes of 10-or-more yds. and recepts. of 20-or-more yds.), which is the 2nd-most in the NFL over that span (Bal. - 769). Of those 738 big plays, 361 have been rushing, while 377 have been receiving.
- In 2024, the 49ers tallied 123 big plays (57 rushing, 66 receiving), the 6th-most in the NFL (Bal. - 145; TB - 132; Det. - 130; GB - 129; Phi. - 125).

MOST BIG PLAYS (RUSHES OF 10+ YDS. & PASSES OF 20+ YDS.) IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	Big Plays
1.	Baltimore Ravens	769
2.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**738**
3.	Philadelphia Eagles	688
4.	Minnesota Vikings	680
5.	Buffalo Bills	679

PASSING BY

- Over the last four seasons (2021-24), the 49ers have an average passer rating of 101.0, which ranks 2nd in the NFL over that span (Cin. - 102.3).

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN THE NFL, 2021-24

	Team	Psr Rtg
1.	Cincinnati Bengals	102.3
2.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**101.0**
3.	Detroit Lions	99.3
4.	Green Bay Packers	98.9
5.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	97.7

STAYING PUT

- In the past three seasons (2022-24), out of 540 possible drives, the 49ers offense has gone three-and-out 84 times for a three-and-out percentage of 15.6%, which is tied for the 2nd-lowest rate in the NFL over that span.

LOWEST THREE-AND-OUT DRIVE % IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	3-Out %
1.	Buffalo Bills	14.9
2t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**15.6**
	Miami Dolphins	15.6
4.	Detroit Lions	16.3
5.	Baltimore Ravens	16.5

- In 2024, out of 175 possible drives, the 49ers offense went three-and-out 26 times for a three-and-out percentage of 14.9%, which was tied for the 4th-lowest rate in the NFL (Atl. - 9.9%; Det. - 13.7%; Mia. - 14.3%; TB - 14.9%).

THIRD-AND-LONG

- In the last four seasons (2021-24), the 49ers offense has converted on 23.4% of their 3rd-and-10-or-more opportunities, which is the 4th-best mark in the NFL over that span (KC - 28.2%; Buf. - 25.6%; GB - 24.0%).

3RD-AND-10+ CONVERSION % IN THE NFL, 2021-24

	Team	3rd-10+ %
1.	Kansas City Chiefs	28.2
2.	Buffalo Bills	25.6
3.	Green Bay Packers	24.0
4.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**23.4**
5.	Cincinnati Bengals	21.4

YAC, YAC, YAC

- Since 2019, 50.4% of the 49ers receiving yds. have come after the catch. This YAC percentage is tied for the 3rd-most in the NFL over that span (KC - 54.1%; GB - 50.5%; NYJ - 50.4%).

HIGHEST YAC % IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	YAC %
1.	Kansas City Chiefs	54.1
2.	Green Bay Packers	50.5
3t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**50.4**
	New York Jets	50.4
5.	Denver Broncos	50.3

WHATS THE RUSH?

- Over the last six seasons (2019-24), the 49ers have scored 128 rushing TDs, which is the 2nd-most in the NFL over that span (Phi. - 140).

MOST RUSHING TDS IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	TDs
1.	Philadelphia Eagles	140
2.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**128**
3.	Baltimore Ravens	124
4.	Buffalo Bills	118
5.	Detroit Lions	115

BALL SECURITY

- Over the last three seasons (2022-24), the 49ers offense has turned the ball over 62 times, which is tied for the 10th-fewest amount of turnovers in the NFL over that span.
- Since 2022, San Francisco's offense has given the ball away 62 times while the defense has forced 75 turnovers. The team's +13 turnover differential is the 10th-highest in the NFL during that span.

FEWEST AMOUNT OF TURNOVERS IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	TOs
1.	Los Angeles Chargers	49
2.	Baltimore Ravens	51
3.	Pittsburgh Steelers	52
4.	Detroit Lions	53
5.	Los Angeles Rams	55
6.	Cincinnati Bengals	56
7.	New York Giants	58
8.	Green Bay Packers	59
9.	Houston Texans	61
10t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**62**
	New Orleans Saints	62
	Philadelphia Eagles	62

HIGHEST TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	Turnovers	Takeaways	Diff.
1.	Pittsburgh Steelers	52	83	+31
2.	Buffalo Bills	63	89	+26
3.	Baltimore Ravens	51	73	+22
4t.	Cincinnati Bengals	56	75	+19
	Houston Texans	61	80	+19
6.	Los Angeles Chargers	49	66	+17
7.	Detroit Lions	53	69	+16
8t.	Dallas Cowboys	67	81	+14
	Green Bay Packers	59	73	+14
10.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**62**	**75**	**+13**

MR. IRRELEVANT

MAKING IT LOOK PURDY

- In his first full season as a starter (2023), QB Brock Purdy set the 49ers single season franchise records for passing yds. (4,280) and passer rating (113.0). Purdy became the first 49ers QB in 23 years to throw for 4,000-or-more yds. in a season, making him the 3rd QB in franchise history to accomplish the feat.

MOST PASSING YDS. IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Pass Yds.
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**4,280**
2.	Jeff Garcia (2000)	4,278
3.	Steve Young (1998)	4,170
4.	Steve Young (1993)	4,023
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2019)	3,978

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Passer Rtg
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**113.0**
2.	Steve Young (1994)	112.8
3.	Joe Montana (1989)	112.4
4.	Steve Young (1992)	107.0
5.	Steve Young (1997)	104.7

- Purdy also became the 5th 49ers QB to throw 30-or-more passing TDs in a single season (31) and posted the 3rd-highest single-season completion percentage by completing 308 of his 444 passing atts. (69.4%).

MOST PASSING TDS IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Pass TDs
1.	Steve Young (1998)	36
2.	Steve Young (1994)	35
3.	Jeff Garcia (2001)	32
4t.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**31**
	Jeff Garcia (2000)	31
	Joe Montana (1987)	31

HIGHEST COMPLETION % IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Comp %
1.	Steve Young (1994)	70.3
2.	Joe Montana (1989)	70.2
3.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**69.4**
4.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2019)	69.1
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2021)	68.3

- In Week 4 of 2023 vs. Arz. (10/1/23), Purdy completed 20 of his 21 passing atts. for 283 yds. and 1 TD with a passer rating of 134.6.
- Purdy's 95.2% completion percentage marked the highest single-game completion percentage by a 49ers QB in franchise history (min. 20 atts.).

HIGHEST SINGLE-GAME COMPLETION %, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Comp %
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**95.2**
2.	Steve Young (1991)	90.0
3.	Steve Young (1997)	85.7
4.	John Brodie (1968)	85.0
5.	Joe Montana (1983)	84.4

- It also marked the fourth-highest single-game completion percentage in NFL history (min. 20 atts.).

HIGHEST SINGLE-GAME COMPLETION %, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Comp %
1.	Drew Brees. NO (2019)	96.7
2.	Phillip Rivers, LAC (2018)	96.6
3.	Marcus Mariota, Ten. (2018)	95.7
4.	**Brock Purdy, SF (2023)**	**95.2**

GAME CHANGER

- Purdy averaged 9.64 yds. per pass attempt in 2023, which is the highest avg. yds. per pass attempt in franchise history.

HIGHEST AVG. YDS. PER PASS ATTEMPT, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Yds./Att.
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**9.64**
2.	John Brodie (1961)	9.14
3.	Joe Montana (1989)	9.12
4.	Steve Young (1991)	9.02
5.	Steve Young (1993)	8.71

PURDY RATING

- In Week 11 of 2023 vs. TB (11/19/23), Purdy completed 21 of his 25 passing atts. for 333 yds. and 3 TDs with a career-high 158.3 passer rating, the highest attainable mark.
- Purdy's 158.3 passer rating on 25 passing atts. made him the first 49ers QB to reach that mark (min. 20 atts.).

BROCK PURDY

WHAT'S MY LINE?

In 2024, Purdy completed 300 of his 455 passing atts. (65.9%) for 3,864 yds. and a passer rating of 96.1 to go along with 66 rushes for 323 yds. and 5 TDs.

BROCK PARTY

PURDY GOOD START

- Through Purdy's first 25 career starts, he completed 477 of his 690 passing atts. (69.1%) for 6,508 yds. and 47 TDs with a passer rating of 112.6.
- Purdy's 69.1% completion percentage, 47 TDs and 112.6 passer rating rank first among QBs whose first 25 career starts were with the 49ers.
- Purdy's 112.6 passer rating in his first 25 career starts is the highest by any NFL QB in their first 25 career starts since at least 1970.

HIGHEST COMPLETION % THROUGH A QB'S FIRST 25 CAREER STARTS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Comp %
1.	**Brock Purdy**	**69.1**
2.	Joe Montana	63.0
3.	Jeff Garcia	62.8
4.	Colin Kaepernick	60.2
5.	Alex Smith	56.1

HIGHEST PASSER RATING THROUGH A QB'S FIRST 25 CAREER STARTS, SINCE 1970

	Player	Passer Rtg
1.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**112.6**
2.	Patrick Mahomes, KC	112.5
3.	Kurt Warner, StL	106.2
4.	Dan Marino, Mia.	105.1
5.	Deshaun Watson, Hou.	105.0

- In his 10th career start vs. Dal. (10/8/23), Purdy completed 17 of his 24 passing atts. for 252 yds. and 4 TDs with a passer rating of 144.4, leading the 49ers to a 42-10 victory. His 10-consecutive wins as a starter are tied for the second-most wins to begin a career in NFL history.

MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS BY A QB TO BEGIN A CAREER, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Wins	Seasons
1.	Ben Roethlisberger, Pit.	15	2004-05
2t.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**10**	**2022-23**
	Mike Livingston, KC	10	1968-69
	Mike Tomczak, Chi.	10	1986-87

- In his first career start vs. TB (12/11/22), Purdy completed 16 of his 21 passing atts. for 185 yds., 2 TDs, and a passer rating of 134.0 to go along with a 2-yd. rushing TD.
- Purdy's 134.0 passer rating is the fourth highest passer rating in NFL history for a rookie in his first start (min. 15 atts.).

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN FIRST START AS A ROOKIE (MIN. 15 ATTS.), NFL HISTORY

	Player	Season	Week	Passer Rtg
1.	Marcus Mariota, Ten.	2015	1	158.3
2.	Robert Griffin III, Was.	2012	1	139.9
3.	Charlie Frye, Cle.	2005	13	136.7
4.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**2022**	**14**	**134.0**

PURDY'S NUGGETS

- Through his first three NFL seasons, Purdy set the NFL record for the most games with 2-or-more passing TDs and a passer rating of 115.0-or-higher (15) in a player's first three seasons. He also holds the NFL records for the most games with a passer rating of 120.0-or-higher (13), 130.0-or-higher (10) and 140.0-or-higher (6) in a player's first three seasons.
- In 2023, Purdy tallied 4 games with 3-or-more TD passes and a passer rating of 140.0-or-higher, which is tied for the most such games by a QB in NFL history (Tom Brady - 2007; Aaron Rodgers - 2011).
- With a passer rating of 148.9 Week 10 at Jax. (11/12/23) and a passer rating of 158.3 vs. TB (11/19/23), Purdy became the youngest player in NFL history to post a passer rating of 145.0-or-higher in consecutive starts.

BROCK PURDY

BROCK STAR

In 2023, Purdy registered 8 games with a passer rating of 120.0-or-higher, which is tied for the 2nd-most such games in a single season in NFL history.

MOST GAMES WITH A PASSER RATING OF 120.0-OR-HIGHER IN A SEASON, NFL HISTORY

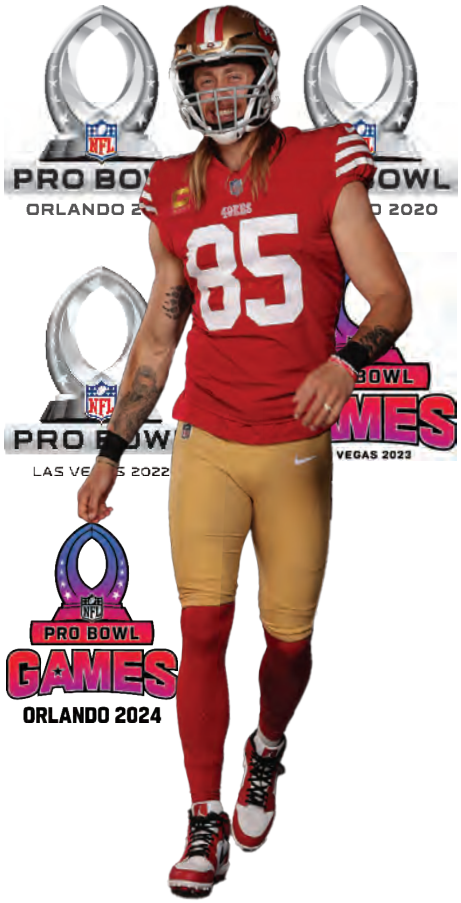
	Player	Games
1.	Aaron Rodgers, GB (2020)	10
2t.	**Brock Purdy, SF (2023)**	**8**
	Tom Brady, NE (2007)	8
	Phillip Rivers, SD (2008)	8
	Matt Ryan, Atl. (2016)	8

Purdy's 113.0 passer rating led all NFL QBs in 2023 and is the highest single season passer rating in franchise history.

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN THE NFL, 2023

	Player	Passer Rtg
1.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**113.0**
2.	Dak Prescott, Dal.	105.9
3.	Kirk Cousins, Min.	103.8
4.	Lamar Jackson, Bal.	102.7
5.	Tua Tagovailoa, Mia.	101.1

THE PEOPLE'S TIGHT END



GEORGE KITTLE

MR. 6,000

With 76. rec. yds. vs. Sea. (12/10/23), Kittle reached 6,065 career rec. yds. in 95 career games, which is the 4th-fewest amount of games to reach 6,000 career rec yds. by a NFL TE since at least 1970.

FEWEST GAMES TO 6,000 REC. YDS. BY A TE, SINCE 1970

	Player	Gms.
1.	Rob Gronkowski	86
2.	Travis Kelce	91
3.	Kellen Winslow	94
4.	**George Kittle**	**95**

FIRST 50

Kittle's 3,380 rec. yds. through his first 50 career NFL games are the 3rd-most by a TE in NFL history.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN FIRST 50 CAREER GAMES, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Yds.
1.	Mike Ditka	3,436
2.	Kellen Winslow Sr.	3,420
3.	**George Kittle**	**3,380**
4.	Rob Gronkowski	3,255
5.	Jimmy Graham	3,106

GOOD OVER TIME

A five-time AP All-Pro (First-Team - 2019 & 2023; Second-Team - 2018, 2022 & 2024) and Pro Bowl selection (2019-20 & 2022-24), TE George Kittle ranks 2nd in the NFL in rec. yds. (7,380) among all active TEs since entering the NFL in 2017.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN THE NFL, SINCE 2017

	Player	Recepts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1.	Travis Kelce, KC	780	9,289	11.9	63
2.	**George Kittle, SF**	**538**	**7,380**	**13.7**	**45**
3.	Mark Andrews, Bal.	436	5,530	12.7	51
4.	Zach Ertz, Phi./Arz./Was.	528	5,248	9.9	40
5.	Evan Engram, NYG/Jax.	496	4,922	9.9	25

BREAK-AWAY SPEED

Kittle owns the top 3 and 5 of the top 7 performances for most rec. yds. in a game by a TE in franchise history.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN A SINGLE GAME, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Date	Opp.	Recepts.	Yds.	TDs
1.	**George Kittle**	**12/9/18**	**vs. Den.**	**7**	**210**	**1**
2.	**George Kittle**	**10/4/20**	**vs. Phi.**	**15**	**183**	**1**
3.	**George Kittle**	**12/5/21**	**at Sea.**	**9**	**181**	**2**
4.	Vernon Davis	10/13/13	vs. Arz.	8	180	2
5.	Eric Johnson	10/10/04	vs. Arz.	13	162	1
6.	**George Kittle**	**12/12/21**	**at Cin.**	**13**	**151**	**1**
7.	**George Kittle**	**12/30/18**	**at LAR**	**9**	**149**	**1**

GEORGE FEELS 100

Kittle has 17 career games with 100-or-more yds., with 10 of those coming within his first 50 career games, the 4th-most by a TE in NFL history through their first 50 career games.

MOST GAMES WITH 100-OR-MORE REC. YDS. BY A TE THROUGH 50 CAREER GAMES, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Gms.
1t.	Mike Ditka	14
	Kellen Winslow Sr.	14
3.	Rob Gronkowski	12
4.	**George Kittle**	**10**

Kittle's 17 career games with 100-or-more yds. are tied for the 3rd-most in franchise history among all players.

MOST GAMES WITH 100-OR-MORE REC. YDS. AMONG ALL PLAYERS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Gms.
1.	Jerry Rice	66
2.	Terrell Owens	25
3t.	**George Kittle**	**17**
	Gene Washington	17
5.	Dwight Clark	16

KONSISTENT KITTLE

Kittle's 2,945 rec. yds. in his first 3 NFL seasons are the most by a TE through their first 3 seasons in NFL history.

His 4,489 rec. yds. in his first 5 NFL seasons are the 3rd-most by a TE through their first 5 seasons in NFL history (Jimmy Graham - 4,752; Kellen Winslow Sr. - 4,513).

MOST REC. YDS. IN FIRST 3 SEASONS BY A TE, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Yds.
1.	**George Kittle**	**2,945**
2.	Mike Ditka	2,774
3.	Rob Gronkowski	2,663
4.	Jimmy Graham	2,648

KITTLE GETS 1,000

Kittle registered 1,106 yds. in 2024, giving him his 4th career 1,000 yd. season, which is the 3rd-most in franchise history.

MOST 1,000-YD. SEASONS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Seasons
1.	Jerry Rice	12
2.	Terrell Owens	5
3.	**George Kittle**	**4**
4t.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2**
	Anquan Boldin	2
	John Taylor	2

STONE COLD KITTLE

CAREER NUGGETS

- Kittle's 7,353 career rec. yds. are the most by a 49ers TE in franchise history.
- Has 3 career games with 13-or-more recepts., tied for the 3rd-most in NFL history among TEs (Zach Ertz - 4; Jason Witten - 4; Kellen Winslow Sr. - 3).
- Had 4 games with 2-or-more rec. TDs in 2022, including 2 consecutive [at Arz. (11/21/22), vs. Sea. (12/15/22), vs. Was. (12/24/22) and vs. Arz. (1/8/23)]. Kittle became the first 49ers TE since at least 1970 to register 2-or-more rec. TDs in back-to-back games and the first member of the 49ers since 2002 [WR Terrell Owens (Weeks 11-12)] to do so. Also registered 4-consecutive games with 1-or-more TD recepts. for the first time in his career [1 at LV (1/1/23)].
- Is 1 of 4 TEs in NFL history to register 500-or-more rec. yds. in each of the first 7 seasons of his career (TE Rob Gronkowski, NE; TE Keith Jackson, Mia.; HOF TE Ozzie Newsome, Cle.).
- Kittle is the 5th TE in NFL history to register 6,000-or-more rec. yds. in the first 7 seasons of his career.
- Kittle's 515 rec. yds. in 2017 ranked 2nd in the NFL among rookie TEs (Evan Engram, NYG - 722 yds.) and also were the 8th-most in a single season by a 49ers rookie and the most by a 49ers rookie TE since the merger in 1970.
- Kittle has registered the two longest TD recepts. by a TE in franchise history [82t at LAC (9/30/18) & 85t vs. Den. (12/9/18)].

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Rec. Yds.
1.	**George Kittle**	**7,353**
2.	Vernon Davis	5,640
3.	Brent Jones	5,195
4.	Monty Stickels	2,993
5.	Ted Kwalick	2,555

SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Kittle finished the 2018 season with 88 recepts. for 1,377 yds. (15.6 avg.), both team highs. His 1,377 yds. were the most in a single season by a TE in NFL history at the time and ranked 8th among all players that year, while his 88 recepts. ranked 3rd in the NFL among TEs (Zach Ertz, Phi. - 116; Travis Kelce, KC - 103). His recept. total was also the most in a single season by a 49ers TE.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN A SINGLE SEASON, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Year	Recepts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1.	Travis Kelce, KC	2020	105	1,416	13.5	11
2.	**George Kittle, SF**	**2018**	**88**	**1,377**	**15.6**	**5**
3.	Mark Andrews, Bal.	2021	107	1,361	12.7	9
4.	Travis Kelce, KC	2022	110	1,338	12.2	12
5.	Travis Kelce, KC	2018	103	1,336	13.0	10

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Kittle finished with 7 recepts. for a career-high 210 yds. and 1 TD vs. Den. (12/9/18). His 210 rec. yds. were the most in a single game by a TE in franchise history, the 8th-most among all players and the 3rd-most by a TE in a single-game in the NFL since 1960. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, his 210 rec. yds. in the 1st half were the most in the 1st half of an NFL game since Seattle Seahawks WR Steve Largent registered 224 rec. yds. in the 1st half at Det. (10/18/87).

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN A SINGLE GAME, SINCE 1960

	Player	Date	Opp.	Recepts.	Yds.	TDs
1.	Shannon Sharpe, Den.	10/20/02	at KC	12	214	2
2.	Jackie Smith, StL Cardinals	10/13/63	vs. Pit.	9	212	2
3.	**George Kittle, SF**	**12/9/18**	**vs. Den.**	**7**	**210**	**1**
4t.	Rich Caster, NYJ	9/24/72	at Bal. Colts	6	204	3
	Pete Retzlaff, Phi.	11/14/65	vs. Was.	7	204	0

GEORGE KITTLE

WHAT'S MY LINE

In 2024, Kittle registered 78 recepts. for 1,106 yds. (14.2 avg.) and 8 TDs.

FIRST 100

Kittle's 6,390 rec. yds. surpass HOF TE Kellen Winslow for the third-most rec. yds. by a TE in his first 100 career games in NFL history.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN HIS FIRST 100 CAREER GAMES, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Rec. Yds.
1.	Rob Gronkowski, NE	7,112
2.	Travis Kelce, KC	6,762
3.	**George Kittle, SF**	**6,390**
4.	T.J. Kellen Winslow, SD	6,330
5.	Jimmy Graham, NO	6,063

KING CHRISTIAN

QUITE A 2023 FOR 23

- In 2023, RB Christian McCaffrey claimed the NFL's rushing title after registering 1,459 yds. on 272 carries, the most rushing yds. by a 49ers RB since RB Frank Gore in 2012. McCaffrey also led the NFL in yds. from scrimmage and finished tied for the most total TDs.

MOST YDS. FROM SCRIMMAGE IN THE NFL, 2023

	Player	Yds.
1.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**2,023**
2.	WR CeeDee Lamb, Dal.	1,862
3.	WR Tyreek Hill, Mia.	1,814
4.	RB Breece Hall, NYJ	1,585
5.	WR Puka Nacua, LAR	1,575

MOST TOTAL TDS IN THE NFL, 2023

	Player	TDs
1t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**21**
	RB Raheem Mostert, Mia.	21
3t.	QB Josh Allen, Buf.	15
	QB Jalen Hurts, Phi.	15
	RB Kyren Williams, LAR	15

- 14 of McCaffrey's 21 total TDs came on the ground, which are the most rushing TDs in a season by a 49ers player, while his 1,459 rushing yds. are the 4th-most in a season in franchise history.

MOST RUSHING TDS IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Rush TDs
1.	**RB Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**14**
2t.	RB Frank Gore (2009)	10
	QB Billy Kilmer (1961)	10
	RB Derek Loville (1995)	10
	RB Joe Perry (1953)	10
	RB J.D. Smith (1959)	10
	RB Ricky Watters (1993)	10

MOST RUSHING YDS. IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Rush Yds.
1.	RB Frank Gore (2006)	1,695
2.	RB Garrison Hearst (1998)	1,570
3.	RB Roger Craig (1988)	1,502
4.	**RB Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**1,459**
5.	RB Wendell Tyler (1984)	1,262

DUAL THREAT

- McCaffrey registered a league-high 4 games with 1-or-more rushing TD and 1-or-more rec. TD in 2023, giving him 15 such games in his career. His 15 career games with 1-or-more rushing TD and 1-or-more rec. TD are tied for the most in NFL history.

MOST GAMES WITH 1+ RUSH TD AND 1+ REC. TD, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games
1t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, Car./SF**	**15**
	RB Marshall Faulk, StL	15
3t.	RB Lenny Moore, Bal.	12
	RB Brian Westbrook, Phi.	12
5.	RB Alvin Kamara, NO	11

KEEP IT 100

- McCaffrey led the NFL in 2023 with 7 games with 100-or-more rushing yds., giving him 22 career games with 100-or-more rushing yds. His 22 games with 100-or-more rushing yds. are the fourth-most among active NFL RBs.

MOST GAMES WITH 100-OR-MORE RUSHING YDS., ACTIVE NFL RBS

	Player	Games
1.	RB Derrick Henry, Ten.	38
2t.	RB Nick Chubb, Cle.	30
	RB Ezekiel Elliott, Dal./NE	30
4.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, Car./SF**	**22**
5.	RB Dalvin Cook, Min./NYJ	21

CMC RUNS INTO HISTORY

- From Week 13 of 2022 vs. Mia. (12/4/22) to Week 8 of 2023 vs. Cin. (10/29/23), McCaffrey scored 1-or-more TDs in 17 consecutive games (postseason included). His 17-consecutive games with 1-or-more TDs is tied for the longest streak in NFL history.

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TD (POSTSEASON INCLUDED), NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games
1t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**17**
	RB Lenny Moore, Bal.	17
3t.	RB John Riggins, Was.	15
	RB O.J. Simpson	15
5.	RB Emmitt Smith, Dal.	14

CHRISTIAN McCAFFREY

WHAT'S MY LINE

In 2024, McCaffrey registered 50 rushes for 202 yards (4.0 avg.) to go along with 15 recepts. for 146 yds. (9.7 avg.).

WHAT CAN'T CHRISTIAN DO?

CAREER NUGGETS

- In his first 30 games as a member of the 49ers (postseason included), McCaffrey scored 34 total TDs, which is tied for the 2nd-most total TDs by a player through their first 30 games with a team in NFL history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.
- Through McCaffrey's first 7 seasons (2017-2023), he has registered the most recepts. by a RB through a players first 7 seasons in NFL history (509 recepts.). McCaffrey also holds the NFL record for most career games (11) with 10-or-more recepts. by a RB.
- McCaffrey registered 7 total TDs against the Arizona Cardinals in 2023 [4 total TDs vs. Arz. (10/1/23); 3 total TDs at Arz. (12/17/23)]. His 7 total TDs against the Cardinals are tied for the most TDs against a team in a single season in the Super Bowl Era.
- In 2023, McCaffrey scored 21 total TDs, which was tied for the most in the NFL (RB Raheem Mostert, Mia. - 21) and was the 2nd-most total TDs scored by a 49ers player in a single season in franchise history.
- McCaffrey has registered 52 rushing TDs and 29 rec. TDs in his career, making him 1 of 3 players in NFL history to register 50-or-more rushing TDs and 25-or-more rec. TDs [HOF RB Marshall Faulk, StL (100 rushing TDs, 36 rec. TDs); HOF RB Lenny Moore, Bal. (63 rushing TDs, 48 rec. TDs)].
- In 2023, McCaffrey scored 1-or-more TDs in Weeks 1-8, making him the first player to score 1-or-more TDs in each of the first 8 weeks of a season since RB Todd Gurly did so as as a member of the Los Angeles Rams in 2018.
- McCaffrey is 1 of 3 players in NFL history to record 2,000-or-more yds. from scrimmage in a season for two different teams (HOF RB Eric Dickerson, LAR/Ind.; HOF RB Marshall Faulk, StL/Ind.).
- McCaffrey is 1 of 3 players to register 1,000-or-more rushing yds. and 100-or-more recepts. in a single season. He has accomplished the feat twice [2018 (1,098 rushing yds. & 107 recepts.) & 2019 (1,387 rushing yds. and 116 recepts.)]. His 116 recepts. in 2019 are the most by an RB in NFL history. He is the only RB in NFL history to produce multiple seasons with 100-or-more recepts.
- McCaffrey is the only RB in NFL history to register 4 seasons with 5-or-more TD recepts. (2017-2018, 2022-2023).
- McCaffrey reeled in 1-or-more recepts. in each of his first 57 games in the NFL, tied for the longest stretch by a RB in NFL history.
- In just 57 games, McCaffrey became the fastest player in NFL history to total 3,000 career rushing yds. and 3,000 career rec. yds.

MOST TOTAL TDS BY A PLAYER IN THEIR FIRST 30 GAMES WITH A TEAM, NFL HISTORY

	Player	TDs
1.	RB Gale Sayers, Chi.	36
2t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**34**
	RB Priest Holmes, KC	34
	RB Marcus Allen, LA Raiders	34
5.	RB Steve Van Buren, Phi.	33

MOST TDS SCORED AGAINST AN OPPONENT IN A SINGLE SEASON, SUPER BOWL ERA

Player	Year	Opp.	TDs
Christian McCaffrey, SF	**2023**	**Arz.**	**7**
Jamaal Charles, KC	2013	Oak.	7
LaDainian Tomlinson, SD	2006	Den.	7
Marshall Faulk, StL	2000	SF	7
Lydell Mitchell, Bal.	1975	Buf.	7

MOST TOTAL TDS IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	TDs
1	WR Jerry Rice (1987)	23
2.	**RB Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**21**
3.	WR Jerry Rice (1989 & 1995)	17
4t.	WR Terrell Owens (2021)	16
	WR Jerry Rice (1986 & 1993)	16

RBS WITH 100-OR-MORE RECEPTS. IN A SINGLE SEASON, NFL HISTORY

Player	Year	Recepts.
Christian McCaffrey, Car.	**2019**	**116**
Christian McCaffrey, Car.	**2018**	**107**
Austin Ekeler, LAC	2022	107
Matt Forte, Chi.	2014	102
Larry Centers, Arz.	1995	101
LaDainian Tomlinson, SD	2003	100

CHRISTIAN McCAFFREY

A DAY TO REMEMBER

With a 34-yd. TD pass, a 9-yd. TD recept. and a 1-yd. TD run at LAR (10/9/22), McCaffrey became the 4th player to register at least 1 passing TD, 1 rushing TD and 1 rec. TD in the same game in the NFL since 1970 [HOF RB LaDainian Tomlinson, former NE WR David Patten & HOF RB Walter Payton]. He went on to win NFC Player of the Week (Week 8 of 2022).

RUSH KING

McCaffrey's 1,459 rushing yds. led all NFL RBs in 2023. He became the first player since 1995 and only the 4th since 1970 to lead the NFL in rushing after every week of an entire season (HOF RB Emmitt Smith - 1995; HOF RB Walter Payton - 1977; HOF RB O.J. Simpson - 1973 & 1975).

MOST RUSHING YDS. IN THE NFL, 2023

	Player	Rush Yds.
1.	**Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**1,459**
2.	Derrick Henry, Ten.	1,167
3.	Kyren Williams, LAR	1,144
4.	James Cook, Buf.	1,122
5.	D'Andre Swift, Phi.	1,049

WE'LL TAKE THAT

- Over the last three seasons (2022-24), the 49ers defense has registered 75 takeaways, which is tied for the 6th-most in the NFL during that span (Buf. - 89; Pit. - 83; Dal. - 81; Min. - 80; Hou. - 79; Cin. - 75; Chi. - 75).

MOST TAKEAWAYS IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	Takeaways
1.	Buffalo Bills	89
2.	Pittsburgh Steelers	83
3.	Dallas Cowboys	81
4.	Minnesota Vikings	80
5.	Houston Texans	79
6t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**75**
	Chicago Bears	75
	Cincinnati Bengals	75

SECURE THE PACKAGE

- Over the last three seasons (2022-24), the 49ers defense has registered 53 interceptions, which is tied for the most in the NFL during that span (Pit. - 53).

MOST INTS IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	INTs
1t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**53**
	Pittsburgh Steelers	53
3.	Buffalo Bills	51
4.	Minnesota Vikings	50
5.	Houston Texans	49

TEST YOUR RATING

- Since 2022, the 49ers defense has held opposing QBs to an average passer rating of 84.4, which is the 3rd-lowest average opponent QB passer rating in the NFL during that span (NYJ - 81.8; NO - 82.8).

LOWEST OPPONENT QB PASSER RATING IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	PsrRtg
1.	New York Jets	81.8
2.	New Orleans Saints	82.8
3.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**84.4**
4.	Baltimore Ravens	84.7
5.	Houston Texans	85.6

RUN DOWN

- Over the last four seasons (2021-24), the 49ers defense has held its opponents to 98.9 rushing yds. per game, which is the 2nd-fewest opponent rushing yds. per game in the NFL during that span (Bal. - 91.5).

FEWEST RUSHING YDS. ALLOWED PER GAME IN THE NFL, 2021-24

	Team	YPG
1.	Baltimore Ravens	91.5
2.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**98.9**
3.	Tennessee Titans	100.8
4.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	101.6
5.	Miami Dolphins	103.4

USE THE FORCE

- Over the last six seasons (2019-24), the 49ers defense has forced 97 fumbles, which is tied for the 3rd-most forced fumbles in the NFL during that span (Pit. - 103; TB - 98; Dal. - 97).

MOST DEFENSIVE FFS IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	FFs
1.	Pittsburgh Steelers	103
2.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	98
3t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**97**
	Dallas Cowboys	97
5t.	Indianapolis Colts	95
	Philadelphia Eagles	95

HOLD THE LINE

- Over the last three seasons (2022-24), the 49ers defense has allowed opponents to earn 931 first downs, which is the 2nd-fewest in the NFL over that span (Cle. - 885).

FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Team	1st Downs
1.	Cleveland Browns	885
2.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**931**
3.	Pittsburgh Steelers	949
4.	New York Jets	955
5.	Baltimore Ravens	959

FEEL FOR FIRST

- Over the last four seasons (2021-24), the 49ers defense has held its opponents to 4.0 yds. per rush on first down, which is tied for the 4th-fewest in the NFL during that span (Mia. - 3.9; NYJ - 3.9; Ten. - 3.9; Was. - 4.0).

FEWEST RUSHING YDS. ALLOWED ON FIRST DOWN IN THE NFL, 2021-24

	Team	Avg.
1t.	Miami Dolphins	3.9
	New York Jets	3.9
	Tennessee Titans	3.9
4t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**4.0**
	Washington Commanders	4.0

SACK PARTY

- Over the last four seasons (2021-24), the 49ers defense has registered 177 total sacks, which is tied for the 9th-most sacks in the NFL during that span (Bal. - 196; Dal. - 193; TB - 186; Phi. - 183; KC - 182; Pit. - 182; Min. - 181; Mia. - 179; Den. - 177).

MOST SACKS IN THE NFL, 2021-24

	Team	Sacks
1.	Baltimore Ravens	196
2.	Dallas Cowboys	193
3.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	186
4.	Philadelphia Eagles	183
5t.	Kansas City Chiefs	182
	Pittsburgh Steelers	182
7.	Minnesota Vikings	181
8.	Miami Dolphins	179
9t.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**177**
	Denver Broncos	177

NOT IN OUR HOUSE

- Over the last six seasons (2019-24), the 49ers defense has held its opponents to 168 red zone touchdowns, which is the 7th-fewest in the NFL during that span (Bal. - 149; Den. - 149; NE - 158; NO - 158; Pit. - 160; LAR - 167).
- The 49ers have allowed opponents to reach the red zone 283 times since 2019, which is the fewest opponent red zone drives in the NFL during that span.

FEWEST RED ZONE TDS ALLOWED IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	RdZnTDs
1t.	Baltimore Ravens	149
	Denver Broncos	149
3t.	New England Patriots	158
	New Orleans Saints	158
5.	Pittsburgh Steelers	160
6.	Los Angeles Rams	167
7.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**168**

DEFENSIVE QUICK HITS

- Over the last six seasons (2019-24), San Francisco's defense has held its opponents to 304.8 yds. per game, ranking 1st in the NFL during that span.

FEWEST NET YDS. PER GAME ALLOWED IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	YPG
1.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**304.8**
2.	Buffalo Bills	315.0
3.	New England Patriots	317.9
4.	Baltimore Ravens	324.1
5.	Philadelphia Eagles	326.2

- Since the beginning of the 2019 season, 49ers opponents are averaging 202.5 net passing yds. per game, which is the fewest allowed in the NFL during that span.

FEWEST NET PASSING YDS. PER GAME ALLOWED IN THE NFL, 2019-24

	Team	YPG
1.	**San Francisco 49ers**	**202.5**
2t.	Buffalo Bills	204.4
	New England Patriots	204.4
4.	Cleveland Browns	206.2
5t.	Carolina Panthers	213.9
	Pittsburgh Steelers	213.9

- Since 2019, the 49ers have registered 475 TFLs, which is the 9th-most in the NFL during that span (Buf. - 533; Pit. - 522; TB - 520; NYJ - 509; Arz. - 505; Cle. - 505; Hou. - 504; Phi. - 493).
- Over the last three seasons (2022-24), the 49ers have registered 781 yds. on interception returns, the most in the NFL.
- In 2024, the 49ers defense held its opponents to 50 plays of 20-or-more yds., the 2nd-fewest in the NFL (Phi. - 41).
- The 49ers defense held its opponents to 39 completions of 20-or-more yds. in 2024, the 2nd-fewest in the NFL (Phi. - 35).
- San Francisco's defense held it's opponents to 3.96 yds. on second down in 2024, which was tied for the 3rd-fewest in the NFL (Bal. - 3.53; Hou. - 3.61; GB - 3.96).

YOU'VE BEEN WARNER-ED

THE BOOGEYMAN

- LB Fred Warner was selected by the 49ers in the 3rd round (70th overall) of the 2018 NFL Draft out of Brigham Young University.
- In 115 career games (all starts), Warner has recorded 896 total tackles, which is the second-most tackles by a 49ers player in franchise history.

MOST TACKLES, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Tackles
1.	LB Patrick Willis	950
2.	**LB Fred Warner**	**896**
3.	LB Derek Smith	703
4.	LB Ken Norton	695
5.	LB NaVorro Bowman	675

IMPACT PLAYER

- In 2023, Warner tallied 132 tackles, 2.5 sacks, 4 INTs, a career-high 11 PDs and 4 FFs. His 4 INTs in 2023 are tied for the most INTs by a non-DB in franchise history.

MOST INTS IN A SEASON BY A NON-DB, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	INTs
1t.	**LB Fred Warner (2023)**	**4**
	LB Jim Fanhourst (1986)	4
	LB Keena Turner (1984)	4
	LB Frank Nunley (1974)	4
5t.	Seven Players	3

- Since entering the NFL in 2018, Warner has posted 115-or-more tackles and led the 49ers in the category in each year of his career. Warner is 1 of 2 players in the NFL to have recorded 115-or-more tackles in each of the previous 7 seasons (LB Bobby Wagner, Sea./LAR/Was.).
- In 2024, Warner continued his streak with a team-high 131 tackles.

49ERS TACKLE LEADERS, 2024

	Player	Tackles
1.	**LB Fred Warner**	**131**
2.	DB Deommodore Lenoir	85
3.	LB De'Vondre Campbell Sr.	79
4.	S Ji'Ayir Brown	77
5.	S Malik Mustapha	71

NO FLY ZONE

- In the last three seasons (2022-24), Warner has tallied 28 PDs, the most by a LB in the NFL.

MOST PDS BY A LB IN THE NFL, 2022-24

	Player	PDs
1.	**Fred Warner, SF**	**28**
2.	Tremaine Edmunds, Buf./Chi.	22
3.	Khalil Mack, LAC	21
4t.	Four Players	19

QUICK HITS

- In 2023, Warner was was the only player in the NFL to register 130-or-more tackles, 2.0-or-more sacks, 4-or-more INTs, 10-or-more PDs and 4-or-more FFs.

PLAYERS WITH 130-OR-MORE TACKLES, 10-OR-MORE PDS, 2.0-OR-MORE SACKS, 4-OR-MORE INTS & 4-OR-MORE FFS, 2023

Player	Tackles	PDs	Sacks	INTs	FFs
Fred Warner, SF	**132**	**11**	**2.5**	**4**	**4**

- With 2 INTs returned for TDs in his career [46-yd. INT TD vs. LAR (12/21/19); 45-yd. INT TD vs. NE (9/29/24)], Warner is 1 of 4 LBs in franchise history to have registered 2-or-more INTs returned for a TD.
- In 2022, Warner tallied 130 tackles, 2.0 sacks, 1 INT, 10 PDs and 1 FF.
- Warner racked up a career-high 137 tackles (7 TFLs), 4 PDs, a career-high 3 FRs, 1 FF and 0.5 sack in 2021 after leading the team in the same category with 125 tackles in 2020.
- Warner finished the 2019 season as 1 of 3 LBs in the NFL with at least 90 tackles (118), 4 PDs (9), 3.0 sacks (3.0), 2 FFs (3) and 1 INT (1).
- With 10-or-more tackles in each of the first 4 games of his career, Waner became the first rookie since 2000 to begin his career with 4 consecutive games of at least 10 tackles.

FRED WARNER

WHAT'S MY LINE

In 2024, Warner registered 131 tackles, 7 PDs, 4 FFs, 1.0 sack and 2 INTs with one returned for a touchdown.

BY THE NUMBERS

Since 2019, Warner has registered 10.0 sacks, 10 INTs and 14 FFs, making him the only player in the NFL to record 10.0-or-more sacks, 10-or-more INTs and 10-or-more FFs during that span (2019-24).

BEWARE OF BOSA

THE TECHNICIAN

- Bosa has 8.0 sacks in the 9 postseason games of his career. His 8.0 sacks are the most in postseason franchise history and he is 1 of 5 players in franchise history with multiple postseason games with 2.0-or-more sacks (Dwaine Board, Ahmad Brooks, Fred Dean & Tim Harris).

MOST CAREER SACKS BY A MEMBER OF THE 49ERS IN THE POSTSEASON, SINCE 1982

	Player	Games	Sacks
1.	**Nick Bosa**	**9**	**10.0**
2.	Charles Haley	12	7.5
3.	Arik Armstead	9	7.0
4t.	Dwaine Board	7	6.5
	Ahmad Brooks	8	6.5
	Tim Harris	6	6.5

- In Weeks 7-13 (Week 9 Bye) of 2022, Bosa [1.0 vs KC (10/23/22), 1.5 at LAR (10/30/22), 1.0 vs. LAC (11/13/22), 1.0 vs. NO (11/27/22) & 3.0 vs. Mia. (12/4/22)] became 1 of 3 members of the 49ers to record 2 streaks of 4-or-more games with 1.0-or-more sacks in the same season since sacks became an official statistic in 1982. The performance helped him win NFC Defensive Player of the Month for November.
- In 2022, Bosa became the first member of the 49ers to register 1.0-or-more sacks in each of the first 4 weeks of a season [1.0 at Chi. (9/11/22), 2.0 vs. Sea. (9/18/22), 1.0 at Den. (9/25/22) & 2.0 vs. LAR (10/3/22)].
- Bosa's 35 QB hits in 2023 were the 2nd-most in the NFL, while his 16 TFLs led the team.

MOST QB HITS IN THE NFL AMONG ALL PLAYERS, 2023

	Player	QB Hits
1.	T.J. Watt, Pit.	36
2.	**Nick Bosa, SF**	**35**
3t.	Four Players	33

- Bosa's 18.5 sacks in 2022 were the most in a single season by a member of the 49ers since LB Aldon Smith had 19.5 sacks in 2012 and are tied for the 2nd-most by a member of the 49ers in a single season [LB Aldon Smith - 19.5 (2012); DL Fred Dean - 17.5 (1983)]. Bosa (15.5 sacks in 2021) is 1 of 3 players to register 15.0-or-more sacks in consecutive seasons before turning the age of 26, since 1982 [DL Richard Dent, Chi. & LB Andre Tippett, NE (1984-85)].

MOST CAREER SACKS BY A MEMBER OF THE 49ERS IN A SINGLE SEASON, SINCE 1982

	Player	Season	Sacks
1.	Aldon Smith	2012	19.5
2.	**Nick Bosa**	**2022**	**18.5**
3.	Fred Dean	1983	17.5
4.	Tim Harris	1992	17.0
5.	Charles Haley	1990	16.0
6.	**Nick Bosa**	**2021**	**15.5**

- Bosa registered 1.0-or-more sacks in 10 of his first 11 games in 2022. He became the 4th player since 1982 to record 1.0-or-more sacks in 13-or-more games of a season [(LB DeMarcus Ware, Dal. - 2008 (14 games), LB Justin Houston, KC - 2014 (13) & DL Chandler Jones, NE - 2017 (13)].

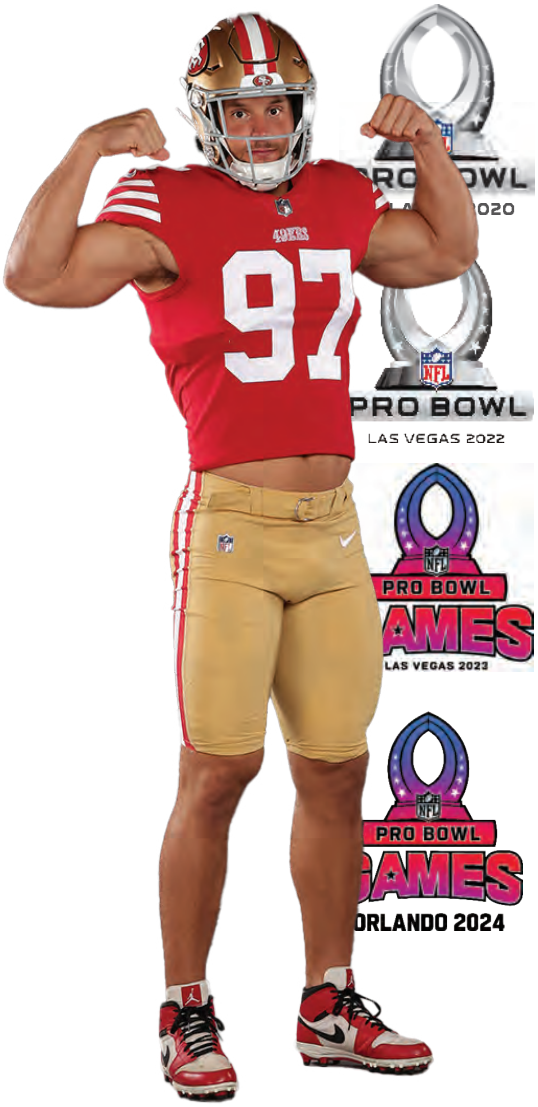
QUICK HITS

- With 9.0 sacks on the 2019 season, Bosa finished with the 4th-most by a 49ers rookie since 1982.

MOST SACKS IN A SINGLE SEASON BY A 49ERS ROOKIE, SINCE 1982

	Player	Year	Sacks
1.	LB Aldon Smith	2011	14.0
2.	LB Charles Haley	1986	12.0
3.	DT Dana Stubblefield	1993	10.5
4.	**DL Nick Bosa**	**2019**	**9.0**

- Registered his first career FF, FR and multi-sack game vs. Cle. (10/7/19). Bosa became the only 49ers player to register 2.0 sacks, 1 FF and 1 FR in a single-game in the previous 25 years and the first 49ers rookie with at least 2.0 sacks in a game since DL DeForest Buckner at Buf. (10/16/16).



NICK BOSA

WHAT'S MY LINE

In 2024, Bosa registered 52 tackles, 9.0 sacks, 1 PD, 1 INT, 1 FF and 1 FR.

SACK MASTER

Bosa's 62.5 career sacks are the third-most sacks in 49ers franchise history.

MOST CAREER SACKS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Sacks
1.	DL Bryant Young	89.5
2.	DL Charles Haley	66.5
3.	**DL Nick Bosa**	**62.5**
4.	LB Ahmad Brooks	51.5
5.	DL Dana Stubblefield	46.5

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2025 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART

Compiled by the 49ers Football Communications staff

AS OF SEPTEMBER 2, 2025

OFFENSE

WR	15	Jauan Jennings	14	Russell Gage Jr.	
LT	71	Trent Williams	74	Spencer Burford	
LG	78	Ben Bartch	75	Connor Colby	
C	64	Jake Brendel	61	Matt Hennessy	
RG	77	Dominick Puni	65	Drew Moss	
RT	68	Colton McKivitz	62	Austen Pleasants	
TE	85	George Kittle	89	Luke Farrell	88 Jake Tonges
WR	1	Ricky Pearsall	9	Skyy Moore	17 Jordan Watkins
RB	23	Christian McCaffrey	3	Brian Robinson Jr.	31 Isaac Guerendo
					29 Jordan James
FB	44	Kyle Juszczyk			
QB	13	Brock Purdy	10	Mac Jones	

DEFENSE

LDE	98	Mykel Williams	47	Bryce Huff	51 Robert Beal Jr.
LDT	93	Kalia Davis	95	Alfred Collins	
RDT	92	Jordan Elliott	99	C.J. West	96 Jordan Jefferson
RDE	97	Nick Bosa	94	Yetur Gross–Matos	91 Sam Okuayinonu
SAM	57	Luke Gifford			
MIKE	54	Fred Warner	48	Tatum Bethune	
WILL	53	Dee Winters	45	Nick Martin	
LCB	0	Renardo Green	26	Chase Lucas	
RCB	2	Deommodore Lenoir	28	Darrell Luter Jr.	
NB	20	Upton Stout			
FS	25	Jason Pinnock	33	Siran Neal	
SS	27	Ji'Ayir Brown	36	Marques Sigle	

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	7	Thomas Morstead		
K	4	Jake Moody		
H	7	Thomas Morstead		
PR	9	Skyy Moore	17	Jordan Watkins
KOR	31	Isaac Guerendo	9	Skyy Moore
LS	46	Jon Weeks		

Injured Reserve List – QB Carter Bradley, WR Jacob Cowing, DL Kevin Givens, DL Tarron Jackson, QB Tanner Mordecai, CB Jakob Robinson, RB Patrick Taylor Jr., WR Trent Taylor, CB Tre Tomlinson

Reserve/PUP – WR Brandon Aiyuk, S Malik Mustapha

Reserve/NFI – QB Kurtis Rourke

Reserve/Suspended – OL Isaac Alarcon, WR Demarcus Robinson

Underline – rookies

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Brandon Aiyuk ..... EYE–yook
Ji'Ayir Brown ..... jye–YEAR
Kalia Davis ..... kuh–LEE–uh
Yetur Gross–Matos ..... YEE–tore, gross–MAH–tose
Kyle Juszczyk ..... YOOZ–check
Deommodore Lenoir ..... dee–AH–mo–door, luh–NOOR
Darrell Luter Jr. ..... duh–RELL
Malik Mustapha ..... MAL–ick
Sam Okuayinonu ..... oh–koo–WAH–new
Dominick Puni ..... poo–knee
Marques Sigle ..... mar–KEECE, SEE–gull
Mykel Williams ..... my–KELL
Nick Zakelj ..... zuh–CAL

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2025 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS NUMERICAL ROSTER

AS OF SEPTEMBER 2, 2025

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Age	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
0	Renardo Green	CB	6–0	186	24	2	Florida State	D–2 in '24
1	Ricky Pearsall	WR	6–1	189	24	2	Florida	D–1 in '24
2	Deommodore Lenoir	DB	5–10	200	25	5	Oregon	D–5B in '21
3	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	6–1	225	26	4	Alabama	TR in '25 (Was.)
4	Jake Moody	K	6–1	210	25	3	Michigan	D–3B in '23
7	Thomas Morstead	P	6–4	225	39	17	Southern Methodist	FA in '25
9	Skyy Moore	WR	5–10	195	24	4	Western Michigan	TR in '25 (KC)
10	Mac Jones	QB	6–3	220	26	5	Alabama	FA in '25
13	Brock Purdy	QB	6–1	220	25	4	Iowa State	D–7 in '22
14	Russell Gage Jr.	WR	6–0	184	29	7	Louisiana State	FA in '24
15	Jauan Jennings	WR	6–3	212	28	5	Tennessee	D–7 in '20
17	Jordan Watkins	WR	5–11	196	23	R	Mississippi	D–4B in '25
20	Upton Stout	CB	5–9	181	23	R	Western Kentucky	D–3B in '25
23	Christian McCaffrey	RB	5–11	210	29	9	Stanford	TR in '22 (Car.)
25	Jason Pinnock	S	6–0	200	26	5	Pittsburgh	FA in '25
26	Chase Lucas	CB	5–11	184	28	4	Arizona State	FA in '24
27	Ji'Ayir Brown	S	5–11	202	25	3	Penn State	D–3A in '23
28	Darrell Luter Jr.	CB	6–0	190	25	3	South Alabama	D–5A in '23
29	Jordan James	RB	5–9	208	21	R	Oregon	D–5A in '25
31	Isaac Guerendo	RB	6–0	221	25	2	Louisville	D–4B in '24
33	Siran Neal	DB	6–0	206	31	8	Jacksonville State	FA in '25
36	Marques Sigle	S	5–11	199	23	R	Kansas State	D–5B in '25
44	Kyle Juszczyk	FB	6–2	235	34	13	Harvard	FA in '17
45	Nick Martin	LB	5–11	221	22	R	Oklahoma State	D–3A in '25
46	Jon Weeks	LS	5–10	242	39	16	Baylor	FA in '25
47	Bryce Huff	DL	6–3	255	27	6	Memphis	TR in '25 (Phi.)
48	Tatum Bethune	LB	6–1	230	24	2	Florida State	D–7 in '24
51	Robert Beal Jr.	DL	6–4	250	26	3	Georgia	D–5B in '23
53	Dee Winters	LB	5–11	227	24	3	Texas Christian	D–6 in '23
54	Fred Warner	LB	6–3	230	28	8	Brigham Young	D–3A in '18
57	Luke Gifford	LB	6–3	243	30	7	Nebraska	FA in '25
61	Matt Hennessy	OL	6–3	315	27	6	Temple	FA in '24
62	Austen Pleasants	OL	6–7	330	28	3	Ohio	FA in '24
64	Jake Brendel	OL	6–4	299	32	8	UCLA	FA in '20
65	Drew Moss	OL	6–3	303	22	R	Colorado State	FA in '25
68	Colton McKivitz	OL	6–6	301	29	6	West Virginia	D–5 in '20
71	Trent Williams	T	6–5	320	37	16	Oklahoma	TR in '20 (Was.)
74	Spencer Burford	OL	6–4	300	25	4	Texas–San Antonio	D–4 in '22
75	Connor Colby	OL	6–5	309	22	R	Iowa	D–7B in '25
77	Dominick Puni	OL	6–5	313	25	2	Kansas	D–3 in '24
78	Ben Bartch	OL	6–6	315	27	6	St. John's (MN)	FA in '23
85	George Kittle	TE	6–4	250	31	9	Iowa	D–5A in '17
88	Jake Tonges	TE	6–4	240	26	3	California	FA in '23
89	Luke Farrell	TE	6–5	250	27	5	Ohio State	FA in '25
91	Sam Okuayinonu	DL	6–1	269	27	3	Maryland	FA in '23
92	Jordan Elliott	DL	6–4	303	27	6	Missouri	FA in '24
93	Kalia Davis	DL	6–2	310	26	4	Central Florida	D–6B in '22
94	Yetur Gross–Matos	DL	6–5	265	27	6	Penn State	FA in '24
95	Alfred Collins	DL	6–5	332	23	R	Texas	D–2 in '25
96	Jordan Jefferson	DL	6–2	316	23	2	Louisiana State	W in '25 (Jax.)
97	Nick Bosa	DL	6–4	266	27	7	Ohio State	D–1 in '19
98	Mykel Williams	DL	6–5	267	21	R	Georgia	D–1 in '25
99	C.J. West	DL	6–1	316	23	R	Indiana	D–4A in '25
Injured Reserve List								
4	Tanner Mordecai	QB	6–2	218	25	1	Wisconsin	FA in '24
14	Carter Bradley	QB	6–3	213	25	1	South Alabama	FA in '25
19	Jacob Cowing	WR	5–9	171	24	2	Arizona	D–4C in '24
32	Patrick Taylor Jr.	RB	6–2	217	27	6	Memphis	FA in '24
35	Tre Tomlinson	CB	5–9	177	24	3	Texas Christian	W in '25 (LAR)
49	Jakob Robinson	CB	5–10	181	24	R	Brigham Young	FA in '25
56	Tarron Jackson	DL	6–2	254	27	3	Coastal Carolina	FA in '24
81	Trent Taylor	WR	5–8	180	31	8	Louisiana Tech	FA in '24
90	Kevin Givens	DL	6–1	285	28	6	Penn State	FA in '19
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List								
6	Malik Mustapha	S	5–10	206	23	2	Wake Forest	D–4A in '24
11	Brandon Aiyuk	WR	6–0	200	27	6	Arizona State	D–1B in '20
Reserve/Non–Football Injury List								
4	Kurtis Rourke	QB	6–4	220	24	R	Indiana	D–7A in '25
Reserve/Suspended List								
5	Demarcus Robinson	WR	6–1	202	30	10	Florida	FA in '25
67	Isaac Alarcon*	OL	6–7	320	27	1	Tecnológico de Monterrey	FA in '24
Practice Squad								
7	Robbie Chosen	WR	6–3	185	32	9	Temple	FA in '25
18	Adrian Martinez	QB	6–2	220	25	1	Kansas State	FA in '25
30	Eli Apple	CB	6–1	203	30	10	Ohio State	FA in '25
35	Sincere McCormick	RB	5–8	204	24	2	Texas–San Antonio	FA in '25
40	Derrick Canteen	DB	5–10	193	24	R	Cincinnati	FA in '25
41	Jalen Graham	LB	6–3	220	24	3	Purdue	D–7C in '23
55	Sebastian Valdez	DL	6–3	301	23	R	Washington	FA in '25
56	Trevis Gipson	DL	6–4	263	28	6	Tulsa	FA in '25
58	Evan Anderson	DL	6–3	326	23	2	Florida Atlantic	FA in '24
59	Curtis Robinson	LB	6–3	235	27	4	Stanford	FA in '21
63	Nick Zakelj	OL	6–6	316	26	4	Fordham	D–6A in '22
66	Drake Nugent	OL	6–1	300	24	1	Michigan	FA in '24
76	Kilian Zierer*	OL	6–7	312	25	1	Auburn	FA in '25
82	Brayden Willis	TE	6–4	240	25	3	Oklahoma	D–7A in '23
83	Marquez Valdes–Scantling	WR	6–4	206	30	8	South Florida	FA in '25
84	Malik Turner	WR	6–2	202	29	6	Illinois	FA in '25
86	Junior Bergen	WR	5–9	184	22	R	Montana	D–7C in '25

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
78	Bartch, Ben	OL	6–6	315	7–22–98	6	St. John's (MN)	Salem, OR
51	Beal Jr., Robert	DL	6–4	250	8–18–99	3	Georgia	Duluth, GA
48	Bethune, Tatum	LB	6–1	230	2–19–01	2	Florida State	Miami, FL
97	Bosa, Nick	DL	6–4	266	10–23–97	7	Ohio State	Fort Lauderdale, FL
64	Brendel, Jake	OL	6–4	299	9–10–92	8	UCLA	Plano, TX
27	Brown, Ji'Ayir	S	5–11	202	1–25–00	3	Penn State	Trenton, NJ
74	Burford, Spencer	OL	6–4	300	7–19–00	4	Texas–San Antonio	San Antonio, TX
75	Colby, Connor	OL	6–5	309	1–16–03	R	Iowa	Cedar Rapids, IA
95	Collins, Alfred	DL	6–5	332	10–8–01	R	Texas	Cedar Creek, TX
93	Davis, Kalia	DL	6–2	310	10–2–98	4	Central Florida	Pensacola, FL
92	Elliott, Jordan	DL	6–4	303	11–23–97	6	Missouri	Houston, TX
89	Farrell, Luke	TE	6–5	250	10–14–97	5	Ohio State	Perry, OH
14	Gage Jr., Russell	WR	6–0	184	1–22–96	7	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA
57	Gifford, Luke	LB	6–3	243	8–28–95	7	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE
0	Green, Renardo	CB	6–0	186	11–9–00	2	Florida State	Apopka, FL
94	Gross–Matos, Yetur	DL	6–5	265	2–26–98	6	Penn State	Fredericksburg, VA
31	Guerendo, Isaac	RB	6–0	221	6–28–00	2	Louisville	Avon, IN
61	Hennessy, Matt	OL	6–3	315	11–17–97	6	Temple	Ramsey, NJ
47	Huff, Bryce	DL	6–3	255	4–17–98	6	Memphis	Mobile, AL
29	James, Jordan	RB	5–9	208	3–29–04	R	Oregon	Murfreesboro, TN
96	Jefferson, Jordan	DL	6–2	316	9–24–01	2	Louisiana State	Navarre, FL
15	Jennings, Jauan	WR	6–3	212	7–10–97	5	Tennessee	Murfreesboro, TN
10	Jones, Mac	QB	6–3	220	9–5–98	5	Alabama	Jacksonville, FL
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6–2	235	4–23–91	13	Harvard	Lodi, OH
85	Kittle, George	TE	6–4	250	10–9–93	9	Iowa	Norman, OK
2	Lenoir, Deommodore	DB	5–10	200	10–6–99	5	Oregon	Los Angeles, CA
26	Lucas, Chase	CB	5–11	184	3–4–97	4	Arizona State	Chandler, AZ
28	Luter Jr., Darrell	CB	6–0	190	4–24–00	3	South Alabama	Hattiesburg, MS
45	Martin, Nick	LB	5–11	221	10–13–02	R	Oklahoma State	Texarkana, TX
23	McCaffrey, Christian	RB	5–11	210	6–7–96	9	Stanford	Highlands Ranch, CO
68	McKivitz, Colton	OL	6–6	301	8–9–96	6	West Virginia	Jacobsburg, OH
4	Moody, Jake	K	6–1	210	11–23–99	3	Michigan	Northville, MI
9	Moore, Skyy	WR	5–10	195	9–10–00	4	Western Michigan	Pittsburgh, PA
7	Morstead, Thomas	P	6–4	225	3–8–86	17	Southern Methodist	Pearland, TX
65	Moss, Drew	OL	6–3	303	5–21–03	R	Colorado State	Richardson, TX
33	Neal, Siran	DB	6–0	206	8–4–94	8	Jacksonville State	Eufaula, AL
91	Okuayinonu, Sam	DL	6–1	269	5–1–98	3	Maryland	Lowell, MA
1	Pearsall, Ricky	WR	6–1	189	9–9–00	2	Florida	Tempe, AZ
25	Pinnock, Jason	S	6–0	200	6–30–99	5	Pittsburgh	Windsor, CT
62	Pleasants, Austen	OL	6–7	330	8–22–97	3	Ohio	Coal Grove, OH
77	Puni, Dominick	OL	6–5	313	2–24–00	2	Kansas	Cottleville, MO
13	Purdy, Brock	QB	6–1	220	12–27–99	4	Iowa State	Gilbert, AZ
3	Robinson Jr., Brian	RB	6–1	225	3–22–99	4	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL
36	Sigle, Marques	S	5–11	199	7–18–02	R	Kansas State	Omaha, NE
20	Stout, Upton	CB	5–9	181	1–9–02	R	Western Kentucky	Houston, TX
88	Tonges, Jake	TE	6–4	240	7–8–99	3	California	Los Gatos, CA
54	Warner, Fred	LB	6–3	230	11–19–96	8	Brigham Young	San Marcos, CA
17	Watkins, Jordan	WR	5–11	196	2–15–02	R	Mississippi	Louisville, KY
46	Weeks, Jon	LS	5–10	242	2–17–86	16	Baylor	Glendale, AZ
99	West, C.J.	DL	6–1	316	6–12–02	R	Indiana	La Grange Park, IL
98	Williams, Mykel	DL	6–5	267	6–29–04	R	Georgia	Columbus, GA
71	Williams, Trent	T	6–5	320	7–19–88	16	Oklahoma	Longview, TX
53	Winters, Dee	LB	5–11	227	10–17–00	3	Texas Christian	Burton, TX
Injured Reserve List								
14	Bradley, Carter	QB	6–3	213	3–9–00	1	South Alabama	Jacksonville, FL
19	Cowing, Jacob	WR	5–9	171	2–4–01	2	Arizona	Maricopa, AZ
90	Givens, Kevin	DL	6–1	285	3–1–97	6	Penn State	Newark, NJ
56	Jackson, Tarron	DL	6–2	254	6–22–98	3	Coastal Carolina	Aiken, SC
4	Mordecai, Tanner	QB	6–2	218	11–8–99	1	Wisconsin	Waco, TX
49	Robinson, Jakob	CB	5–10	181	10–4–00	R	Brigham Young	Orem, UT
32	Taylor Jr., Patrick	RB	6–2	217	4–29–98	6	Memphis	Humble, TX
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5–8	180	4–30–94	8	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA
35	Tomlinson, Tre	CB	5–9	177	1–10–01	3	Texas Christian	Waco, TX
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List								
11	Aiyuk, Brandon	WR	6–0	200	3–17–98	6	Arizona State	Reno, NV
6	Mustapha, Malik	S	5–10	206	6–25–02	2	Wake Forest	Matthews, NC
Reserve/Non–Football Injury List								
4	Rourke, Kurtis	QB	6–4	220	10–25–00	R	Indiana	Oakville, Ontario
Reserve/Suspended List								
67	Alarcon, Isaac*	OL	6–7	320	7–27–98	1	Tecnológico de Monterrey	Monterrey, MX
5	Robinson, Demarcus	WR	6–1	202	9–21–94	10	Florida	Fort Valley, GA
Practice Squad								
58	Anderson, Evan	DL	6–3	326	2–14–02	2	Florida Atlantic	Orlando, FL
30	Apple, Eli	CB	6–1	203	8–9–95	10	Ohio State	Voorhees Township, NJ
86	Bergen, Junior	WR	5–9	184	10–23–02	R	Montana	Billings, MT
40	Canteen, Derrick	DB	5–10	193	4–2–01	R	Cincinnati	Evans, GA
7	Chosen, Robbie	WR	6–3	185	5–9–93	9	Temple	Plantation, FL
56	Gipson, Trevis	DL	6–4	263	6–13–97	6	Tulsa	Cedar Hill, TX
41	Graham, Jalen	LB	6–3	220	1–11–01	3	Purdue	Detroit, MI
18	Martinez, Adrian	QB	6–2	220	1–7–00	1	Kansas State	Fresno, CA
35	McCormick, Sincere	RB	5–8	204	9–10–00	2	Texas–San Antonio	Converse, TX
66	Nugent, Drake	OL	6–1	300	2–9–01	1	Michigan	Highlands Ranch, CO
59	Robinson, Curtis	LB	6–3	235	6–2–98	4	Stanford	Santa Ana, CA
84	Turner, Malik	WR	6–2	202	1–30–96	6	Illinois	Springfield, IL
83	Valdes–Scantling, Marquez	WR	6–4	206	10–10–94	8	South Florida	St. Petersburg, FL
55	Valdez, Sebastian	DL	6–3	301	8–1–02	R	Washington	Spring Valley, CA
82	Willis, Brayden	TE	6–4	240	11–11–99	3	Oklahoma	Arlington, TX
63	Zakelj, Nick	OL	6–6	316	6–22–99	4	Fordham	Broadview Heights, OH
76	Zierer, Kilian*	OL	6–7	312	2–24–00	1	Auburn	Munich, Germany

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	DOB	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN	ACQUIRED
Quarterbacks (2)									
10	Jones, Mac	QB	6–3	220	9–5–98	5	Alabama	Jacksonville, FL	FA in '25
13	Purdy, Brock	QB	6–1	220	12–27–99	4	Iowa State	Gilbert, AZ	D–7 in '22
Running Backs/Fullbacks (5)									
3	Robinson Jr., Brian	RB	6–1	225	3–22–99	4	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	TR in '25 (Was.)
23	McCaffrey, Christian	RB	5–11	210	6–7–96	9	Stanford	Highlands Ranch, CO	TR in '22 (Car.)
29	James, Jordan	RB	5–9	208	3–29–04	R	Oregon	Murfreesboro, TN	D–5A in '25
31	Guerendo, Isaac	RB	6–0	221	6–28–00	2	Louisville	Avon, IN	D–4B in '24
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6–2	235	4–23–91	13	Harvard	Lodi, OH	FA in '17
Wide Receivers (5)									
1	Pearsall, Ricky	WR	6–1	189	9–9–00	2	Florida	Tempe, AZ	D–1 in '24
9	Moore, Skyy	WR	5–10	195	9–10–00	4	Western Michigan	Pittsburgh, PA	TR in '25 (KC)
14	Gage Jr., Russell	WR	6–0	184	1–22–96	7	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	FA in '24
15	Jennings, Jauan	WR	6–3	212	7–10–97	5	Tennessee	Murfreesboro, TN	D–7 in '20
17	Watkins, Jordan	WR	5–11	196	2–15–02	R	Mississippi	Louisville, KY	D–4B in '25
Tight Ends (3)									
85	Kittle, George	TE	6–4	250	10–9–93	9	Iowa	Norman, OK	D–5A in '17
88	Tonges, Jake	TE	6–4	240	7–8–99	3	California	Los Gatos, CA	FA in '23
89	Farrell, Luke	TE	6–5	250	10–14–97	5	Ohio State	Perry, OH	FA in '25
Offensive Line (10)									
61	Hennessy, Matt	OL	6–3	315	11–17–97	6	Temple	Ramsey, NJ	FA in '24
62	Pleasants, Austen	OL	6–7	330	8–22–97	3	Ohio	Coal Grove, OH	FA in '24
64	Brendel, Jake	OL	6–4	299	9–10–92	8	UCLA	Plano, TX	FA in '20
65	Moss, Drew	OL	6–3	303	5–21–03	R	Colorado State	Richardson, TX	FA in '25
68	McKivitz, Colton	OL	6–6	301	8–9–96	6	West Virginia	Jacobsburg, OH	D–5 in '20
71	Williams, Trent	T	6–5	320	7–19–88	16	Oklahoma	Longview, TX	TR in '20 (Was.)
74	Burford, Spencer	OL	6–4	300	7–19–00	4	Texas–San Antonio	San Antonio, TX	D–4 in '22
75	Colby, Connor	OL	6–5	309	1–16–03	R	Iowa	Cedar Rapids, IA	D–7B in '25
77	Puni, Dominick	OL	6–5	313	2–24–00	2	Kansas	Cottleville, MO	D–3 in '24
78	Bartch, Ben	OL	6–6	315	7–22–98	6	St. John's (MN)	Salem, OR	FA in '23
Specialists (3)									
4	Moody, Jake	K	6–1	210	11–23–99	3	Michigan	Northville, MI	D–3B in '23
7	Morstead, Thomas	P	6–4	225	3–8–86	17	Southern Methodist	Pearland, TX	FA in '25
46	Weeks, Jon	LS	5–10	242	2–17–86	16	Baylor	Glendale, AZ	FA in '25
Defensive Line (11)									
47	Huff, Bryce	DL	6–3	255	4–17–98	6	Memphis	Mobile, AL	TR in '25 (Phi.)
51	Beal Jr., Robert	DL	6–4	250	8–18–99	3	Georgia	Duluth, GA	D–5B in '23
91	Okuayinonu, Sam	DL	6–1	269	5–1–98	3	Maryland	Lowell, MA	FA in '24
92	Elliott, Jordan	DL	6–4	303	11–23–97	6	Missouri	Houston, TX	FA in '24
93	Davis, Kalia	DL	6–2	310	10–2–98	4	Central Florida	Pensacola, FL	D–6B in '22
94	Gross–Matos, Yetur	DL	6–5	265	2–26–98	6	Penn State	Fredericksburg, VA	FA in '24
95	Collins, Alfred	DL	6–5	332	10–8–01	R	Texas	Cedar Creek, TX	D–2 in '25
96	Jefferson, Jordan	DL	6–2	316	9–24–01	2	Louisiana State	Navarre, FL	W in '25 (Jax.)
97	Bosa, Nick	DL	6–4	266	10–23–97	7	Ohio State	Fort Lauderdale, FL	D–1 in '19
98	Williams, Mykel	DL	6–5	267	6–29–04	R	Georgia	Columbus, GA	D–1 in '25
99	West, C.J.	DL	6–1	316	6–12–02	R	Indiana	La Grange Park, IL	D–4A in '25
Linebackers (5)									
45	Martin, Nick	LB	5–11	221	10–13–02	R	Oklahoma State	Texarkana, TX	D–3A in '25
48	Bethune, Tatum	LB	6–1	230	2–19–01	2	Florida State	Miami, FL	D–7 in '24
53	Winters, Dee	LB	5–11	227	10–17–00	3	Texas Christian	Burton, TX	D–6 in '23
54	Warner, Fred	LB	6–3	230	11–19–96	8	Brigham Young	San Marcos, CA	D–3A in '18
57	Gifford, Luke	LB	6–3	243	8–28–95	7	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE	FA in '25
Defensive Backs (9)									
0	Green, Renardo	CB	6–0	186	11–9–00	2	Florida State	Apopka, FL	D–2 in '24
2	Lenoir, Deommodore	DB	5–10	200	10–6–99	5	Oregon	Los Angeles, CA	D–5B in '21
20	Stout, Upton	CB	5–9	181	1–9–02	R	Western Kentucky	Houston, TX	D–3B in '25
25	Pinnock, Jason	S	6–0	200	6–30–99	5	Pittsburgh	Windsor, CT	FA in '25
26	Lucas, Chase	CB	5–11	184	3–4–97	4	Arizona State	Chandler, AZ	FA in '24
27	Brown, Ji'Ayir	S	5–11	202	1–25–00	3	Penn State	Trenton, NJ	D–3A in '23
28	Luter Jr., Darrell	CB	6–0	190	4–24–00	3	South Alabama	Hattiesburg, MS	D–5A in '23
33	Neal, Siran	DB	6–0	206	8–4–94	8	Jacksonville State	Eufaula, AL	FA in '25
36	Sigle, Marques	S	5–11	199	7–18–02	R	Kansas State	Omaha, NE	D–5B in '25
Injured Reserve List (9)									
4	Mordecai, Tanner	QB	6–2	218	11–8–99	1	Wisconsin	Waco, TX	FA in '24
14	Bradley, Carter	QB	6–3	213	3–9–00	1	South Alabama	Jacksonville, FL	FA in '25
19	Cowing, Jacob	WR	5–9	171	2–4–01	2	Arizona	Maricopa, AZ	D–4C in '24
32	Taylor Jr., Patrick	RB	6–2	217	4–29–98	6	Memphis	Humble, TX	FA in '24
35	Tomlinson, Tre	CB	5–9	177	1–10–01	3	Texas Christian	Waco, TX	W in '25 (LAR)
49	Robinson, Jakob	CB	5–10	181	10–4–00	R	Brigham Young	Orem, UT	FA in '25
56	Jackson, Tarron	DL	6–2	254	6–22–98	3	Coastal Carolina	Aiken, SC	FA in '24
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5–8	180	4–30–94	8	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA	FA in '24
90	Givens, Kevin	DL	6–1	285	3–1–97	6	Penn State	Newark, NJ	FA in '19
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List (2)									
6	Mustapha, Malik	S	5–10	206	6–25–02	2	Wake Forest	Matthews, NC	D–4A in '24
11	Aiyuk, Brandon	WR	6–0	200	3–17–98	6	Arizona State	Reno, NV	D–1B in '20
Reserve/Non–Football Injury List (1)									
4	Rourke, Kurtis	QB	6–4	220	10–25–00	R	Indiana	Oakville, Ontario	D–7A in '25
Reserve/Suspended List (2)									
5	Robinson, Demarcus	WR	6–1	202	9–21–94	10	Florida	Fort Valley, GA	FA in '25
67	Alarcon, Isaac*	OL	6–7	320	7–27–98	1	Tecnológico de Monterrey	Monterrey, MX	FA in '24

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ROSTER BY EXPERIENCE

PLAYER	EXP	GP/GS	W/SF
Morstead, Thomas	17	255/0	0/0
Weeks, Jon	16	244/0	0/0
Williams, Trent	16	188/187	68/68
Juszczyk, Kyle	13	189/142	125/110
Robinson, Demarcus^	10	147/68	0/0
Kittle, George	9	113/105	113/105
McCaffrey, Christian	9	95/88	31/30
Brendel, Jake	8	88/54	67/51
Neal, Siran	8	114/1	0/0
Taylor, Trent*	8	80/3	43/2
Warner, Fred	8	115/115	115/115
Bosa, Nick	7	82/80	82/80
Gage Jr., Russell	7	74/25	0/0
Gifford, Luke	7	73/5	0/0
Aiyuk, Brandon&	6	69/67	69/67
Bartch, Ben	6	49/22	8/2
Elliott, Jordan	6	81/48	15/13
Givens, Kevin*	6	65/14	65/14
Gross–Matos, Yetur	6	66/32	11/0
Hennessy, Matt	6	47/22	2/0
Huff, Bryce	6	66/13	0/0
McKivitz, Colton	6	62/39	62/39
Taylor Jr., Patrick*	6	47/1	13/1
Farrell, Luke	5	66/20	0/0
Jennings, Jauan	5	60/17	60/17
Jones, Mac	5	52/49	0/0
Lenoir, Deommodore	5	62/47	62/47
Pinnock, Jason	5	58/39	0/0
Burford, Spencer	4	45/29	45/29
Davis, Kalia	4	16/0	16/0
Lucas, Chase	4	18/0	0/0
Moore, Skyy	4	36/11	0/0
Purdy, Brock	4	40/36	40/36
Robinson Jr., Brian	4	41/37	0/0
Beal Jr., Robert	3	18/0	18/0
Brown, Ji'Ayir	3	32/18	32/18
Jackson, Tarron*	3	24/0	0/0
Luter Jr., Darrell	3	10/0	10/0
Moody, Jake	3	31/0	31/0
Okuayinonu, Sam	3	22/3	16/3
Pleasants, Austen	3	5/0	3/0
Tomlinson, Tre*	3	15/0	0/0
Tonges, Jake	3	20/0	16/0
Winters, Dee	3	30/10	30/10
Bethune, Tatum	2	11/1	11/1
Cowing, Jacob*	2	15/0	15/0
Green, Renardo	2	17/7	17/7
Guerendo, Isaac	2	16/3	16/3
Jefferson, Jordan	2	8/0	0/0
Mustapha, Malik&	2	16/12	16/12
Pearsall, Ricky	2	11/4	11/4
Puni, Dominick	2	17/17	17/17
Mordecai, Tanner*	1	0/0	0/0
Bradley, Carter*	1	0/0	0/0
Colby, Connor	R	0/0	0/0
Collins, Alfred	R	0/0	0/0
James, Jordan	R	0/0	0/0
Martin, Nick	R	0/0	0/0
Moss, Drew	R	0/0	0/0
Robinson, Jakob*	R	0/0	0/0
Rourke, Kurtis@	R	0/0	0/0
Sigle, Marques	R	0/0	0/0
Stout, Upton	R	0/0	0/0
Watkins, Jordan	R	0/0	0/0
West, C.J.	R	0/0	0/0
Williams, Mykel	R	0/0	0/0

HOW THEY WERE BUILT

YEAR	PLAYER	ACQ
2017	Kyle Juszczyk	FA
	George Kittle	D5a
2018	Fred Warner	D3a
2019	Nick Bosa	D1
	Kevin Givens*	FA
2020	Jake Brendel	FA
	Brandon Aiyuk&	D1b
	Colton McKivitz	D5
	Jauan Jennings	D7
	Trent Williams	TR
2021	Deommodore Lenoir	D5b
2022	Spencer Burford	D4
	Kalia Davis	D6b
	Brock Purdy	D7
	Christian McCaffrey	TR
2023	Ji'Ayir Brown	D3a
	Jake Moody	D3b
	Darrell Luter Jr.	D5a
	Robert Beal Jr.	D5b
	Dee Winters	D6
	Ben Bartch	FA
2024	Jake Tonges	FA
	Jordan Elliott	FA
	Yetur Gross–Matos	FA
	Ricky Pearsall	D1
	Renardo Green	D2
	Dominick Puni	D3
	Malik Mustapha&	D4a
	Isaac Guerendo	D4b
	Jacob Cowing*	D4c
	Tatum Bethune	D7
	Sam Okuayinonu	FA
	Patrick Taylor Jr.*	FA
	Austen Pleasants	FA
	Matt Hennessy	FA
2025	Tarron Jackson*	FA
	Chase Lucas	FA
	Trent Taylor*	FA
	Tre Tomlinson*	W
	Luke Gifford	FA
	Luke Farrell	FA
	Jason Pinnock	FA
	Demarcus Robinson^	FA
	Jon Weeks	FA
	Mac Jones	FA
	Siran Neal	FA
	Mykel Williams	D1
	Alfred Collins	D2
	Nick Martin	D3a
	Upton Stout	D3b
	C.J. West	D4a
	Jordan Watkins	D4b
	Jordan James	D5a
	Marques Sigle	D5b
	Kurtis Rourke@	D7a
	Connor Colby	D7b
	Drew Moss	FA
	Jakob Robinson*	FA
	Thomas Morstead	FA
	Bryce Huff	TR
	Carter Bradley*	FA
	Skyy Moore	TR
	Tanner Mordecai*	FA
	Brian Robinson Jr.	TR
	Jordan Jefferson	W
	Russell Gage Jr.	FA

*Injured Reserve
&Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform
^Reserve/Suspended
@Reserve/Non–Football Injury

2025 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS PARTICIPATION CHART

PLAYER	at SEA 9–7	at NO 9–14	ARZ 9–21	JAX 9–28	at LAR 10–2	at TB 10–12	ATL 10–19	at HOU 10–26	at NYG 11–2	LAR 11–9	at ARZ 11–16	CAR 11–24	at CLE 11–30	TEN 12–4	at IND 12–22	CHI 12–28	SEA TBD	GP	GS	DNP	IA
Aiyuk, Brandon&																		0	0	0	0
Alarcon, Isaac^																		0	0	0	0
Anderson, Evan																		0	0	0	0
Apple, Eli																		0	0	0	0
Bartch, Ben																		0	0	0	0
Beal Jr., Robert																		0	0	0	0
Bergen, Junior																		0	0	0	0
Bethune, Tatum																		0	0	0	0
Bosa, Nick																		0	0	0	0
Bradley, Carter*																		0	0	0	0
Brendel, Jake																		0	0	0	0
Brown, Ji'Ayir																		0	0	0	0
Burford, Spencer																		0	0	0	0
Canteen, Derrick																		0	0	0	0
Chosen, Robbie																		0	0	0	0
Colby, Connor																		0	0	0	0
Collins, Alfred																		0	0	0	0
Cowing, Jacob*																		0	0	0	0
Davis, Kalia																		0	0	0	0
Elliott, Jordan																		0	0	0	0
Farrell, Luke																		0	0	0	0
Gage Jr., Russell																		0	0	0	0
Gifford, Luke																		0	0	0	0
Gipson, Trevis																		0	0	0	0
Givens, Kevin*																		0	0	0	0
Graham, Jalen																		0	0	0	0
Green, Renardo																		0	0	0	0
Gross–Matos, Yetur																		0	0	0	0
Guerendo, Isaac																		0	0	0	0
Hennessy, Matt																		0	0	0	0
Huff, Bryce																		0	0	0	0
Jackson, Tarron*																		0	0	0	0
James, Jordan																		0	0	0	0
Jefferson, Jordan																		0	0	0	0
Jennings, Jauan																		0	0	0	0
Jones, Mac																		0	0	0	0
Juszczyk, Kyle																		0	0	0	0
Kittle, George																		0	0	0	0
Lenoir, Deommodore																		0	0	0	0
Lucas, Chase																		0	0	0	0
Luter Jr., Darrell																		0	0	0	0
Martin, Nick																		0	0	0	0
Martinez, Adrian																		0	0	0	0
McCaffrey, Christian																		0	0	0	0
McCormick, Sincere																		0	0	0	0
McKivitz, Colton																		0	0	0	0
Moody, Jake																		0	0	0	0
Moore, Skyy																		0	0	0	0
Mordecai, Tanner*																		0	0	0	0
Morstead, Thomas																		0	0	0	0
Moss, Drew																		0	0	0	0
Mustapha, Malik&																		0	0	0	0
Neal, Siran																		0	0	0	0
Nugent, Drake																		0	0	0	0
Okuayinonu, Sam																		0	0	0	0
Pearsall, Ricky																		0	0	0	0
Pinnock, Jason																		0	0	0	0
Pleasants, Austen																		0	0	0	0
Puni, Dominick																		0	0	0	0
Purdy, Brock																		0	0	0	0
Robinson Jr., Brian																		0	0	0	0
Robinson, Curtis																		0	0	0	0
Robinson, Demarcus^																		0	0	0	0
Robinson, Jakob*																		0	0	0	0
Rourke, Kurtis@																		0	0	0	0
Sigle, Marques																		0	0	0	0
Stout, Upton																		0	0	0	0
Taylor Jr., Patrick*																		0	0	0	0
Taylor, Trent*																		0	0	0	0
Tomlinson, Tre*																		0	0	0	0
Tonges, Jake																		0	0	0	0
Turner, Malik																		0	0	0	0
Valdes–Scantling, Marquez																		0	0	0	0
Valdez, Sebastian																		0	0	0	0
Warner, Fred																		0	0	0	0
Watkins, Jordan																		0	0	0	0
Weeks, Jon																		0	0	0	0
West, C.J.																		0	0	0	0
Williams, Mykel																		0	0	0	0
Williams, Trent																		0	0	0	0
Willis, Brayden																		0	0	0	0
Winters, Dee																		0	0	0	0
Zakelj, Nick																		0	0	0	0
Zierer, Kilian																		0	0	0	0

Position = Starter, P = Played, DNP = Did Not Play, IA = Inactive, IR = Injured Reserve, PUP = Physically Unable to Perform, PS = Practice Squad, PS–INJ = Practice Squad Injured, NFI = Non–Football Injury, SUS = Suspended, DNR = Reserve/Did Not Report, EXP = Roster Exemption, OO = Reserve/Opt–Out, RC = Reserve/COVID–19, BYE = Week 9, NR = Not on Roster.

2025 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS

OFFENSE

Opp	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	WR	FB	RB	QB	Other
at SEA												
at NO												
ARZ												
JAX												
at LAR												
at TB												
ATL												
at HOU												
at NYG												
LAR												
at ARZ												
CAR												
at CLE												
TEN												
at IND												
CHI												
SEA												

DEFENSE

Opp	LDE	LDT	RDT	RDE	SAM	MIKE	WILL	LCB	RCB	SS	FS	Other
at SEA												
at NO												
ARZ												
JAX												
at LAR												
at TB												
ATL												
at HOU												
at NYG												
LAR												
at ARZ												
CAR												
at CLE												
TEN												
at IND												
CHI												
SEA												

INACTIVES

Opp
at SEA
at NO
ARZ
JAX
at LAR
at TB
ATL
at HOU
at NYG
LAR
at ARZ
CAR
at CLE
TEN
at IND
CHI
SEA

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1–2 Signed DL Tarron Jackson to the team's practice squad.

1–4 Placed OL Spencer Burford and LB Demetrius Flannigan–Fowles on the Injured Reserve List.
Promoted DL Alex Barrett and LB DaShaun White to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Activated OL Drake Nugent and WR Trent Taylor from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

1–6 OL Drake Nugent and WR Trent Taylor reverted back to the team's practice squad.
Signed the following 11 players to Reserve/Future contracts: DL Jonathan Garvin, OL Sebastian Gutierrez, DL Tarron Jackson, OL Zack Johnson, CB Chase Lucas, S Jaylen Mahoney, QB Tanner Mordecai, OL Drake Nugent, WR Terique Owens, TE Mason Pline and WR Trent Taylor.

1–7 Signed OL Isaac Alarcon, WR Russell Gage, WR Isaiah Hodgins and T Jalen McKenzie to Reserve/Future contracts.

1–21 Signed S Quindell Johnson to a Reserve/Future contract.

2–18 Released LB Demetrius Flannigan–Fowles.
Tendered one–year contracts to exclusive rights free agents DL Evan Anderson, DL Alex Barrett, LB Jalen Graham, DL Sam Okuayinonu, OL Austen Pleasants, TE Jake Tonges and TE Brayden Willis.

2–24 Signed OL Ben Bartch to a one–year extension through the 2025 season.

2–25 Announced the following coaching hires/title changes: Colt Anderson (Assistant Special Teams), Ronald Blair III (Special Teams Quality Control), Gus Bradley (Assistant Head Coach of Defense), Ray Brown (Defensive Backs/Cornerbacks), Chris Foerster (Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line), Joe Graves (Offensive Assistant/Quarterbacks), Patrick Hagedorn (Chief of Staff, Football), Leonard Hankerson (Wide Receivers/Passing Game Specialist), Andrew Hayes–Stoker (Offensive Assistant/Wide Receivers), Klay Kubiak (Offensive Coordinator), Mick Lombardi (Quarterbacks), Jake Lynch(Defensive Quality Control), Greg Scruggs (Assistant Defensive Line) and Jacob Webster (Offensive Quality Control).

3–7 Claimed CB Tre Tomlinson off waivers from the Los Angeles Rams.

3–11 Released DL Leonard Floyd and FB Kyle Juszczyk.
Tendered a one–year contract to restricted free agent RB Jordan Mason.
Signed DL Kevin Givens to a one–year extension through the 2025 season.

3–12 Released DL Maliek Collins and DL Javon Hargrave.
Traded WR Deebo Samuel Sr. to the Washington Commanders in exchange for a 2025 fifth–round draft choice.
Re–signed LB Curtis Robinson to a one–year deal.

3–13 Signed TE Luke Farrell to a three–year deal.
Signed WR Demarcus Robinson to a two–year deal.
Signed CB Tre Brown, LB Luke Gifford, S Richie Grant, S Jason Pinnock and LS Jon Weeks to one–year deals.
Released LS Taybor Pepper.

3–14 Signed QB Mac Jones to a two–year deal.

3–18 Traded RB Jordan Mason and the team's 2025 sixth–round (187th overall) draft choice to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for Minnesota's 2025 fifth–round (160th overall) draft choice and a 2026 sixth–round draft choice.
Signed CB Siran Neal to a two–year deal.

3–19 Re–signed FB Kyle Juszczyk to a two–year deal.

3–21 Re–signed RB Patrick Taylor Jr. to a one–year deal.

3–26 DL Sam Okuayinonu signed his one–year exclusive rights tendered contract.

4–17 OL Austen Pleasants and TE Jake Tonges signed their one–year exclusive rights tendered contracts.

4–22 DL Evan Anderson, DL Alex Barrett, LB Jalen Graham and TE Brayden Willis have signed their one–year exclusive rights tendered contracts.

4–24 Selected DL Mykell Williams in the first round (11th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.

4–25 Selected DL Alfred Collins in the second round (43rd overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected LB Nick Martin in the third round (75th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected CB Upton Stout in the third round (100th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.

4–26 Selected DL C.J. West in the fourth round (113th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected WR Jordan Watkins in the fourth round (138th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected RB Jordan James in the fifth round (147th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected S Marques Sigle in the fifth round (160th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected QB Kurtis Rourke in the seventh round (227th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected OL Connor Colby in the seventh round (249th overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.
Selected WR Junior Bergen in the seventh round (252nd overall) of the 2025 NFL Draft.

4–29 Signed TE George Kittle to a four–year extension through the 2029 season.

5–2 Signed TE Ross Dwelley to a one–year deal.

5–9 Waived/failed physical DL Drake Jackson.
Waived/injured CB Tre Tomlinson.
Waived OL Jalen McKenzie.
Signed OL Andre Dillard, CB Dallis Flowers and OL Nicholas Petit–Frere to one–year deals.
Signed the following 2025 draft picks to four–year deals: Nick Martin, Upton Stout, Jordan Watkins, Jordan James, Marques Sigle, Kurtis Rourke, Connor Colby and Junior Bergen.
Signed the following undrafted rookie free agents: Corey Kiner, Drew Moss, Isaiah Neyor, Jakob Robinson and Sebastian Valdez.

5–12 Signed LB Stone Blanton to a three–year deal.

5–13 Signed CB Derrick Canteen to a three–year deal.
Waived S Quindell Johnson.

5–15 Signed DL Mykel Williams to a four–year deal.

5–19 Signed K Greg Joseph to a one–year deal.
Waived DL Alex Barrett.

5–20 Signed QB Brock Purdy to a five–year extension through the 2030 season.

5–22 Signed LB Fred Warner to a three–year extension through the 2029 season.

5–28 Signed P Thomas Morstead and LB Chazz Surratt to one–year deals.
Waived LB DaShaun White.
Released P Mitch Wishnowsky.

6–2 Acquired DL Bryce Huff from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for a mid–round pick in the 2026 NFL Draft.

6–3 Waived OL Nicholas Petit–Frere.
Placed WR Trent Taylor on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed WR Malik Knowles to a one–year deal.

6–13 Signed DL C.J. West to a four–year deal.

7–16 Placed QB Kurtis Rourke on the Active/Non–Football Injury List.

7–17 Signed DL Alfred Collins to a four–year deal.

7–18 Placed WR Brandon Aiyuk, OL Andre Dillard, DL Yetur Gross–Matos, S Malik Mustapha, WR Ricky Pearsall and LB Curtis Robinson on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed OL Ben Bartch and S George Odum on the Active/Non–Football Injury List.

7–19 Released S George Odum.

7–22 Signed WR Equanimeous St. Brown to a one–year deal.

7–24 Signed WR Quintez Cephus to a one–year deal.
Waived RB Israel Abanikanda.

7–27 Activated WR Ricky Pearsall from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

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7–28 Signed CB Eli Apple to a one–year deal.
Released WR Quintez Cephus.

7–29 Signed DL Jaylon Allen to a one–year deal.
Placed DL Tarron Jackson on the Injured Reserve List.

7–31 Activated OL Ben Bartch from the Active/Non–Football Injury List.
Signed RB Ameer Abdullah, QB Carter Bradley, WR Marquez Callaway and WR Andy Isabella to one–year deals.
Waived OL Sebastian Gutierrez, WR Malik Knowles and S Jaylen Mahoney.
Released WR Equanimeous St. Brown.

8–1 Activated LB Curtis Robinson from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

8–3 Signed WR Robbie Chosen to a one–year deal.
Released WR Marquez Callaway.

8–4 Signed DL Bradlee Anae, DL Bruce Hector, S Jaylen Mahoney, CB Fabian Moreau and OL Isaiah Prince to one–year deals.
Waived CB Tre Avery, QB Tanner Mordecai, WR Isaiah Neyor and TE Mason Pline.
Released K Greg Joseph.

8–5 Signed WR Equanimeous St. Brown to a one–year deal.
Released WR Andy Isabella.

8–7 Signed DL Michael Dwumfour to a one–year deal.
Released CB Eli Apple.

8–8 Placed WR Equanimeous St. Brown on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed QB Tanner Mordecai to a one–year deal.

8–9 Signed RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn to a one–year deal.
Waived OL Zack Johnson.

8–11 Activated OL Andre Dillard from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed RB Ameer Abdullah on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed DL Trevis Gipson and RB Jeff Wilson Jr. to one–year deals.
Waived QB Tanner Mordecai.

8–13 Placed DL Bradlee Anae on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed WR Malik Turner to a one–year deal.

8–14 Placed OL Andre Dillard on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed DL William Bradley–King and DL Demone Harris to one–year deals.
Waived DL Michael Dwumfour.

8–15 Signed DL Shakel Brown to a one–year deal.
Released TE Ross Dwelley.

8–19 Placed RB Patrick Taylor Jr. on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed QB Nate Sudfeld to a one–year deal.

8–20 Signed OL Michael Dunn and WR Malik Knowles to one–year deals.
Waived/injured RB Corey Kiner.
Released DL Demone Harris.

8–21 Acquired WR Skyy Moore and a seventh–round pick in 2027 from the Kansas City Chiefs in exchange for the team's sixth–round pick in 2027.
Signed QB Tanner Mordecai to a one–year deal.
Placed CB Tre Brown on the Injured Reserve List.
Released QB Nate Sudfeld.

8–24 Acquired RB Brian Robinson Jr. from the Washington Commanders in exchange for a sixth–round pick in 2026.
Waived WR Malik Knowles.

8–25 Placed OL Isaiah Prince on the Injured Reserve List.
Waived/injured QB Carter Bradley and QB Tanner Mordecai.
Waived DL Jaylon Allen and DL Shakel Brown.
Released RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn.

8–26 Released the following players: WR Robbie Chosen, OL Michael Dunn, WR Russell Gage Jr., DL Jonathan Garvin, DL Trevis Gipson, DL Bruce Hector, WR Isaiah Hodgins, CB Fabian Moreau, P Thomas Morstead, LB Curtis Robinson, LB Chazz Surratt, WR Malik Turner and RB Jeff Wilson Jr.
Waived the following players: WR Junior Bergen, LB Stone Blanton, DL William Bradley–King, CB Derek Canteen, CB Dallis Flowers, LB Jalen Graham, S Jaylen Mahoney, OL Drake Nugent, WR Terique Owens, DL Sebastian Valdez, TE Brayden Willis and OL Nick Zakelj.
Activated DL Yetur Gross–Matos from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed DL Kevin Givens and CB Jakob Robinson on the Injured Reserve List.
Designated DL Kevin Givens for return.
Placed WR Brandon Aiyuk and S Malik Mustapha on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed QB Kurtis Rourke on the Reserve/Non–Football Injury List.
Placed OL Isaac Alarcon and WR Demarcus Robinson on the Reserve/Suspended List.

8–27 Claimed DL Jordan Jefferson off waivers from the Jacksonville Jaguars.
Re–signed P Thomas Morstead to a one–year deal.
Placed WR Jacob Cowing on the Injured Reserve List.
Waived DL Evan Anderson.
Signed the following players to the team's practice squad: CB Eli Apple, WR Junior Bergen, DL William Bradley–King, DB Derrick Canteen, WR Robbie Chosen, DL Trevis Gipson, LB Jalen Graham, OL Drake Nugent, LB Curtis Robinson, WR Malik Turner, DL Sebastian Valdez, TE Brayden Willis and OL Nick Zakelj.

8–28 Re–signed WR Russell Gage Jr. to a one–year deal.
Signed the following players to the team's practice squad: QB Adrian Martinez, RB Sincere McCormick, WR Marquez Valdes–Scantling and OL Kilian Zierer.
Released S Richie Grant.

8–29 Signed DL Evan Anderson and OL Kilian Zierer to the team's practice squad.
Released DL William Bradley–King from the practice squad.

2025 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS PRESEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
8/9	L	9–30	Denver	71,124
8/16	W	22–19	at Las Vegas	62,027
8/23	W	30–23	Los Angeles Chargers	71,124

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**50**	**59**
Rushing	13	18
Passing	30	36
Penalty	7	5
3rd Down: Made/Att	7/36	18/45
3rd Down Pct.	19.4%	40.0%
4th Down: Made/Att	4/6	2/3
4th Down Pct.	66.7%	66.7%
Possession Avg.	**28:28**	**31:32**
Total Net Yards	**789**	**960**
Avg. Per Game	263.0	320.0
Total Plays	181	200
Avg. Per Play	4.4	4.8
Net Yards Rushing	**243**	**312**
Avg. Per Game	81.0	104.0
Total Rushes	84	77
Net Yards Passing	**546**	**648**
Avg. Per Game	182.0	216.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	7/52	6/31
Gross Yards	598	679
Attempts/Completions	90/57	117/73
Completion Pct.	63.3%	62.4%
Had Intercepted	4	3
Punts/Average	**12/43.0**	**11/42.0**
Net Punting Avg.	**38.3**	**37.1**
Penalties/Yards	**26/164**	**29/225**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**5/3**	**6/3**
Touchdowns	**6**	**6**
Rushing	3	1
Passing	2	5
Returns	1	0

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	12	13	13	23	0	61
Opponents	3	43	3	23	0	72

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
J.Moody	0	0	0	0	5/6	6/7	0	23
J.Wilson Jr.	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
T.Owens	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
C.Robinson	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
D.Robinson	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
P.Taylor Jr.	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
49ers	**6**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**5/6**	**6/7**	**0**	**61**
Opponents	**6**	**1**	**5**	**0**	**6/6**	**10/10**	**0**	**72**

2–Pt. Converstions: **49ers 0/0, Opponents 0/0**

Sacks:
49ers: K.Davis 1.0, T.Gipson 1.0, D.Harris 1.0, C.Lucas 1.0, N.Martin 1.0, R.Beal 0.5, S.Valdez 0.5 **Total: 6.0, Opponents: 6.0**

Fumbles Lost: A.Abdullah 1, J.Bergen 1, C.Bradley 1 **Total: 3**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: E.Anderson 1, C.Surratt 1, B.Willis 1 **Total: 3**

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C.Kiner	12	68	5.7	19	0
J.Wilson Jr.	19	57	3.0	10	2
K.Vaughn	19	48	2.5	11	0
T.Mordecai	4	27	6.8	15	0
A.Abdullah	4	20	5.0	10	0
I.Guerendo	8	13	1.6	5	0
M.Jones	4	6	1.5	3	0
J.Watkins	1	3	3.0	3	0
P.Taylor Jr.	9	1	0.1	5t	1
B.Purdy	1	1	1.0	1	0
C.Bradley	3	–1	–0.3	2	0
49ers	**84**	**243**	**2.9**	**19**	**3**
Opponents	**77**	**312**	**4.1**	**18**	**1**

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
R.Chosen	9	117	13.0	30	0
D.Robinson	7	94	13.4	24	1
R.Gage Jr.	5	28	5.6	11	0
J.Tonges	4	47	11.8	19	0
I.Hodgins	4	36	9.0	11	0
J.Watkins	3	56	18.7	50	0
R.Pearsall	3	42	14.0	21	0
M.Turner	3	41	13.7	22	0
L.Farrell	3	33	11.0	13	0
S.Moore	3	19	6.3	12	0
B.Willis	3	14	4.7	7	0
T.Owens	2	39	19.5	22t	1
C.Kiner	2	6	3.0	4	0
K.Vaughn	2	4	2.0	3	0
J.Wilson Jr.	1	16	16.0	16	0
P.Taylor Jr.	1	4	4.0	4	0
J.Bergen	1	1	1.0	1	0
I.Guerendo	1	1	1.0	1	0
49ers	**57**	**598**	**10.5**	**50**	**2**
Opponents	**73**	**679**	**9.3**	**36t**	**5**

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C.Robinson	1	32	32.0	32t	1
C.Lucas	1	1	1.0	1	0
J.Mahoney	1	1	1.0	1	0
49ers	**3**	**34**	**11.3**	**32t**	**1**
Opponents	**4**	**9**	**2.3**	**5**	**0**

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
T.Morstead	12	516	43.0	38.3	0	3	51	0
49ers	**12**	**516**	**43.0**	**38.3**	**0**	**3**	**51**	**0**
Opponents	**11**	**462**	**42.0**	**37.1**	**0**	**4**	**51**	**0**

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J.Bergen	4	1	38	9.5	28	0
S.Moore	3	0	16	5.3	10	0
A.Abdullah	0	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**7**	**2**	**54**	**7.7**	**28**	**0**
Opponents	**9**	**2**	**57**	**6.3**	**25**	**0**

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
D.Flowers	6	145	24.2	27	0
J.Bergen	6	128	21.3	25	0
S.Moore	1	26	26.0	26	0
A.Abdullah	1	22	22.0	22	0
C.Kiner	1	17	17.0	17	0
49ers	**15**	**338**	**22.5**	**27**	**0**
Opponents	**11**	**296**	**26.9**	**42**	**0**

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
J.Moody	0/0	1/1	2/2	1/1	2/3
49ers	**0/0**	**1/1**	**2/2**	**1/1**	**2/3**
Opponents	**0/0**	**1/1**	**4/4**	**3/3**	**2/2**

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
M.Jones	23	17	209	73.9%	9.1	0	0.0%	2	8.7%	50	2/7	65.3
C.Bradley	41	22	199	53.7%	4.8	1	2.4%	1	2.4%	30	4/32	65.0
T.Mordecai	19	13	124	68.4%	6.5	1	5.3%	1	5.3%	22t	1/13	81.9
B.Purdy	7	5	66	71.4%	9.4	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	21	0/0	100.9
49ers	**90**	**57**	**598**	**63.3%**	**6.6**	**2**	**2.2%**	**4**	**4.4%**	**50**	**7/52**	**71.4**
Opponents	**117**	**73**	**679**	**62.4%**	**5.8**	**5**	**4.3%**	**3**	**2.6%**	**36t**	**6/31**	**81.8**

PRESEASON GAME 1
DENVER 30, SAN FRANCISCO 9

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
Denver	0	20	3	7	30
San Francisco	9	0	0	0	9

SF – P. Taylor Jr., 5 run (J. Moody) (8–71, 4:19)
SF – Penalty on B. Nix in end zone enforced for a Safety
DEN – W. Lutz, 42 FG (9–26, 3:55)
DEN – W. Lutz, 32 FG (13–41, 6:56)
DEN – L. Krull, 8 pass from J. Stidham (W. Lutz) (7–35, 1:33)
DEN – T. Sherfield Sr., 36 pass from J. Stidham (W. Lutz) (3–61, 0:33)
DEN – W. Lutz, 45 FG (6–36, 4:29)
DEN – C. Prieskorn, 7 pass from S. Ehlinger (W. Lutz) (10–50, 4:56)

TEAM STATISTICS	DEN	SF
First Downs	20	11
Net Yards Gained	368	203
Rushes/Yards	34/153	23/96
Net Yards Passing	215	107
Att/Comp/INT	36/26/0	27/13/3
Sacked/Yards Lost	2/7	3/20
Punts/Average	3/37.0	5/40.4
Fumbles/Lost	2/0	2/1
Penalties/Yards	11/87	9/67
Time of Possession	36:58	23:02
3rd Down Efficiency	6/16 (37.5%)	1/12 (8.3%)

RUSHING: BRONCOS – J. Stidham 3–36, T. Badie 5–32, B. Watson 4–28, R. Harvey 7–25, A. Estime 8–21, S. Ehlinger 4–6, J. McLaughlin 3–5 ... **49ERS** – C. Kiner 10–45, A. Abdullah 4–20, T. Mordecai 1–15, P. Taylor Jr. 5–7–TD, K. Vaughn 1–4, J. Watkins 1–3, M.Jones 1–2.

RECEIVING: BRONCOS – T. Sherfield Sr. 3–73–TD, B. Watson 3–21, T. Franklin 3–18, P. Bryant 2–21, C. Jackson 2–9, T. Badie 2–9, A. Estime 1–20, J. Davis 1–14, L. Krull 1–8–TD, C. Prieskorn 1–7–TD, D. Vele 1–6, J. McLaughlin 1–5, R. Harvey 1–4, J. Dobbins 1–4, M. Mims Jr. 1–3, C. Sutton 1–2, M. Bandy 1–(–2) ... **49ERS** – J. Watkins 3–56, J. Tonges 2–36, D. Robinson 2–20, R. Gage Jr. 2–3, I. Hodgins 1–5, P. Taylor Jr. 1–4, C. Kiner 1–2, R. Chosen 1–1.

PASSING: BRONCOS – J. Stidham 15–14–136–0–2 TD, B. Nix 11–6–31–0–0, S. Ehlinger 10–6–55–0–1 TD ... **49ERS** – C. Bradley 14–6–32–1–0, M. Jones 7–4–74–1–0, T. Mordecai 6–3–21–1–0.

INTs: BRONCOS – K. Reid 1–5, J. McMillian 1–0, J. Pickett 1–0 ... **49ERS** – None.

SACKS: BRONCOS – N. Bonitto 1–6, J. Franklin–Myers 1–1, Team Sack 1–13 ... **49ERS** – K. Davis 1–3, R. Beal Jr. 0.5–2, S. Valdez 0.5–2.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: –4 (**DEN**: None. / **SF**: 3 INTs, 1 fumble).

Weather: Sunny
Temperature: 84 degrees
Wind: South 7 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:00
Attendance: 71,124

PRESEASON GAME 2
SAN FRANCISCO 22, LAS VEGAS 19

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
San Francisco	3	7	3	9	22
Las Vegas	3	10	0	6	19

SF – J. Moody, 30 FG (12–61, 5:44)
LV – D. Carlson, 41 FG (8–47, 3:59)
LV – A. Jeanty, 1 run (D. Carlson) (8–41, 4:03)
SF – J. Wilson Jr., 1 run (J. Moody) (8–71, 4:06)
LV – D. Carlson, 35 FG (13–40, 3:04)
SF – J. Moody, 26 FG (14–72, 7:30)
LV – D. Carlson, 54 FG (11–45, 5:11)
SF – J. Moody, 50 FG (9–40, 4:37)
LV – D. Carlson, 30 FG (13–53, 5:46)
SF – J. Moody, 44 FG (10–44, 3:04)
SF – J. Moody, 59 FG (3–0, 0:13)

TEAM STATISTICS	SF	LV
First Downs	24	18
Net Yards Gained	348	271
Rushes/Yards	28/64	19/77
Net Yards Passing	284	194
Att/Comp/INT	36/26/1	37/23/2
Sacked/Yards Lost	2/13	4/24
Punts/Average	0/0.0	1/47.0
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	0/0
Penalties/Yards	5/30	7/64
Time of Possession	32:24	27:36
3rd Down Efficiency	3/11 (27.3%)	9/16 (56.3%)

RUSHING: 49ERS – K. Vaughn 9–24, C. Kiner 2–23, J. Wilson Jr. 8–16–TD, M. Jones 3–4, C. Bradley 1–2, B. Purdy 1–1, P. Taylor Jr. 4–(–6) ... **RAIDERS** – A. Jeanty 7–33–TD, C. Collier 4–26, R. Mostert 3–9, D. Laube 2–5, Z. White 1–5, S. McCormick 1–2, C. Miller 1–(–3).

RECEIVING: 49ERS – R. Chosen 5–92, D. Robinson 3–44, R. Pearsall 3–42, R. Gage Jr. 3–25, I. Hodgins 2–21, J. Tonges 2–11, B. Willis 2–8, T. Owens 1–17, J. Wilson Jr. 1–16, L. Farrell 1–13, C. Kiner 1–4, K. Vaughn 1–3, J. Bergen 1–1 ... **RAIDERS** – S. Jackson 3–28, R. Mostert 3–16, C. Runyon 2–29, J. Bech 2–21, Q. Ismail 2–20, C. Johnson 2–18, A. Bachman 2–15, B. Bowers 1–28, A. Okwuegbunam 1–11, M. Mayer 1–11, S. McCormick 1–9, T. Tucker 1–6, J. Meyers 1–4, A. Jeanty 1–2.

PASSING: 49ERS – M. Jones 16–13–135–1–0, C. Bradley 13–8–96–0–0, B. Purdy 7–5–66–0–0 ... **RAIDERS** – A. O'Connell 23–15–138–1–0, G. Smith 8–6–55–0–0, C. Miller 6–2–25–1–0.

INTs: 49ERS – C. Lucas 1–1, J. Mahoney 1–1 ... **RAIDERS** – J. Chinn 1–4.

SACKS: 49ERS – N. Martin 1–9, T. Gipson 1–8, C. Lucas 1–6, D. Harris 1–1 ... **RAIDERS** – A. Carter 1–6, M. Barrett 0.5–3.5, J. Pegues 0.5–3.5.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: +1 (**SF**: 1 INT / **LV**: 2 INTs).

Weather: Sunny
Temperature: 95 degrees
Wind: Southeast 8 mph
Playing Surface: Closed Stadium on Grass
Time: 2:57
Attendance: 62,027

PRESEASON GAME 3
LOS ANGELES CHARGERS 23, SAN FRANCISCO 30

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
Los Angeles Chargers	**0**	**13**	**0**	**10**	**23**
San Francisco	**0**	**6**	**10**	**14**	**30**

LAC – O. Gadsden, 25 pass from D. Uiagalelei (C. Dicker) (2–25, 0:47)
LAC – C. Dicker, 37 FG (7–74, 1:41)
SF – J. Wilson Jr., 5 run (J. Moody) (8–52, 4:08)
SF – J. Moody, 38 FG (10–47, 4:49)
LAC – C. Dicker, 27 FG (4–2, 1:36)
SF – C. Robinson, 32 interception return (J. Moody)
SF – T. Owens, 22 pass from C. Bradley (J. Moody) (2–19, 0:11)
LAC – L. Grimm, 15 pass from D. Uiagalelei (C. Dicker) (11–75, 2:11)

TEAM STATISTICS	LAC	SF
First Downs	21	15
Net Yards Gained	321	238
Rushes/Yards	24/82	33/83
Net Yards Passing	239	155
Att/Comp/INT	44/24/1	27/18/0
Sacked/Yards Lost	0/0	2/19
Punts/Average	7/43.4	7/44.9
Fumbles/Lost	4/3	2/2
Penalties/Yards	11/74	12/67
Time of Possession	30:03	29:57
3rd Down Efficiency	3/13 (23.1%)	2/12 (23.1%)

RUSHING: CHARGERS – R. Sanders 13–48, N. Miller–Hines 9–21, D. Uiagalelei 1–13, T. Heinicke 1–0 ... **49ERS** – J. Wilson Jr. 11–41–TD, K. Vaughn 9–20, I. Guerendo 8–13, T. Mordecai 2–12, C. Bradley 2–(–3).

RECEIVING: CHARGERS – D. Campbell 4–73, O. Gadsden 3–46–TD, J. Reagor 3–33, L. Grimm 3–28–TD, S. Klotz 3–9, J. Johnson 2–20, N. Miller–Hines 2–9, R. Sanders 2–1, J. Jackson 1–13, B. Rice 1–7 ... **49ERS** – M. Turner 3–41, R. Chosen 3–24, S. Moore 3–19, D. Robinson 2–30–TD, L. Farrell 2–20, T. Owens 1–22–TD, I. Hodgins 1–10, B. Willis 1–6, I. Guerendo 1–1, K. Vaughn 1–1.

PASSING: CHARGERS – D. Uiagalelei 31–16–170–1–2 TD, T. Lance 8–5–38–0–0, T. Heinicke 5–3–31–0–0 ... **49ERS** – C. Bradley 14–8–71–0–TD, T. Mordecai 13–10–103–0–TD.

INTs: CHARGERS – None ... **49ERS** – C. Robinson 1–32–TD.

SACKS: CHARGERS – M. Wax 1–12, G. Randolph 1–7 ... **49ERS** – None.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: +2 (**LAC**: 1 INT, 3 fumbles / **SF**: 0 INTs, 2 fumbles).

Weather: Sunny
Temperature: 75 degrees
Wind: Northwest 9 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:20
Attendance: 71,124

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
9/9	W	32–19	New York Jets	71,319
9/15	L	17–23	at Minnesota	66,741
9/22	L	24–27	at Los Angeles Rams	74,484
9/29	W	30–13	New England	71,042
10/6	L	23–24	Arizona	71,310
10/10	W	36–24	at Seattle	68,768
10/20	L	18–28	Kansas City	71,309
10/27	W	30–24	Dallas	71,521
11/10	W	23–20	at Tampa Bay	64,914
11/17	L	17–20	Seattle	71,751
11/24	L	10–38	at Green Bay	78,222
12/1	L	10–35	at Buffalo	70,437
12/8	W	38–13	Chicago	71,662
12/12	L	6–12	Los Angeles Rams	71,201
12/22	L	17–29	at Miami	66,341
12/30	L	34–40	Detroit	71,688
1/5/25	L	24–47	at Arizona	63,849

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**352**	**321**
Rushing	120	118
Passing	204	181
Penalty	28	22
3rd Down: Made/Att	84/197	93/216
3rd Down Pct.	42.6%	43.1%
4th Down: Made/Att	8/16	17/26
4th Down Pct.	50.0%	65.4%
Possession Avg.	**30:29**	**29:31**
Total Net Yards	**6,397**	**5,396**
Avg. Per Game	376.3	317.4
Total Plays	1,026	1,029
Avg. Per Play	6.2	5.2
Net Yards Rushing	**2,163**	**2,118**
Avg. Per Game	127.2	124.6
Total Rushes	457	476
Net Yards Passing	**4,234**	**3,278**
Avg. Per Game	249.1	192.8
Sacked/Yards Lost	36/190	37/198
Gross Yards	4,424	3,476
Attempts/Completions	533/349	516/338
Completion Pct.	65.5%	65.5%
Had Intercepted	16	11
Punts/Average	**47/44.2**	**59/50.1**
Net Punting Avg.	**38.2**	**44.1**
Penalties/Yards	**111/843**	**79/624**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**26/11**	**20/6**
Touchdowns	**42**	**50**
Rushing	17	24
Passing	23	25
Returns	2	1

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	86	124	91	88	0	389
Opponents	49	114	108	165	0	436

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
J.Moody	0	0	0	0	32/33	24/34	0	104
G.Kittle	8	0	8	0	0/0	0/0	0	48
J.Jennings	6	0	6	0	0/0	0/0	0	36
B.Purdy	5	5	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	30
I.Guerendo	4	4	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	24
D.Samuel Sr.	4	1	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	24
A.Carlson	0	0	0	0	3/4	5/5	0	18
K.Juszczyk	3	1	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
J.Mason	3	3	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
R.Pearsall	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
J.Dobbs	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
M.Wright	0	0	0	0	3/3	3/3	0	12
D.Lenoir	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
E.Saubert	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
P.Taylor	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
F.Warner	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
M.Wishnowsky	0	0	0	0	0/0	1/1	0	3
49ers	**42**	**17**	**23**	**2**	**38/40**	**33/43**	**0**	**389**
Opponents	**50**	**24**	**25**	**1**	**42/44**	**30/32**	**2**	**436**

2–Pt. Converstions: **49ers 0/2, Opponents 2/6**

Sacks:
49ers: N.Bosa 9.0, L.Floyd 8.5, M.Collins 5.0, Y.Gross–Matos 4.0, K.Givens 3.5, S.Okuayinonu 3.0, E.Anderson 1.0, J.Hargrave 1.0, F.Warner 1.0 **Total: 37.0 Opponents: 36.0**

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J.Mason	153	789	5.2	38	3
I.Guerendo	84	420	5.0	76	4
B.Purdy	66	323	4.9	16	5
C.McCaffrey	50	202	4.0	19	0
P.Taylor	39	183	4.7	29	1
D.Samuel	42	136	3.2	13	1
R.Pearsall	3	45	15.0	39	0
K.Juszczyk	5	26	5.2	14	1
J.Dobbs	9	24	2.7	8	2
J.Cowing	1	7	7.0	7	0
B.Allen	3	4	1.3	6	0
K.Vaughn	2	4	2.0	3	0
49ers	**457**	**2,163**	**4.7**	**76**	**17**
Opponents	**476**	**2,118**	**4.4**	**65t**	**24**

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
G.Kittle	78	1,106	14.2	43	8
J.Jennings	77	975	12.7	45	6
D.Samuel Sr.	51	670	13.1	76t	3
R.Pearsall	31	400	12.9	46t	3
B.Aiyuk	25	374	15.0	53	0
K.Juszczyk	19	200	10.5	36t	2
I.Guerendo	15	152	10.1	40	0
C.McCaffrey	15	146	9.7	30	0
E.Saubert	11	97	8.8	20	1
J.Mason	11	91	8.3	24	0
C.Conley	6	76	12.7	23	0
J.Cowing	4	80	20.0	41	0
P.Taylor Jr.	3	25	8.3	12	0
R.Bell	2	22	11.0	12	0
T.Taylor	1	11	11.0	11	0
J.Brendel	0	2	0.0	2	0
B.Willis	0	0	0.0	0	0
D.Puni	0	–3	0.0	–3	0
49ers	**349**	**4,424**	**12.7**	**76t**	**23**
Opponents	**338**	**3,476**	**10.3**	**97t**	**25**

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
F.Warner	2	70	35.0	45t	1
D.Lenoir	2	33	16.5	33	0
N.Bosa	1	30	30.0	30	0
R.Green	1	20	20.0	20	0
I.Yiadom	1	11	11.0	11	0
K.Davis	1	2	2.0	2	0
M.Mustapha	1	1	1.0	1	0
J.Brown	1	0	0.0	0	0
D.Flannigan–Fowles	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**11**	**167**	**15.2**	**45t**	**1**
Opponents	**16**	**107**	**6.7**	**48**	**0**

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
P.O'Donnell	24	1,082	45.1	40.0	1	8	56	0
M.Wishnowsky	22	994	45.2	36.3	0	11	58	1
49ers	**47**	**2,076**	**44.2**	**38.2**	**1**	**19**	**58**	**1**
Opponents	**59**	**2,953**	**50.1**	**44.1**	**3**	**25**	**68**	**0**

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J.Cowing	28	11	245	8.8	30	0
R.Pearsall	3	1	41	13.7	20	0
K.Juszczyk	1	0	8	8.0	8	0
T.Taylor	0	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**32**	**13**	**294**	**9.2**	**30**	**0**
Opponents	**19**	**14**	**261**	**13.7**	**55**	**0**

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
D.Samuel Sr.	17	533	31.4	60	0
I.Guerendo	6	163	27.2	35	0
P.Taylor Jr.	4	104	26.0	30	0
J.Mason	2	29	14.5	29	0
J.Cowing	1	32	32.0	32	0
R.Bell	1	23	23.0	23	0
49ers	**31**	**884**	**28.5**	**60**	**0**
Opponents	**31**	**886**	**28.6**	**97t**	**1**

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
J.Moody	0/0	9/9	5/5	6/11	4/9
A.Carlson	0/0	1/1	0/0	2/2	2/2
M.Wright	0/0	1/1	1/1	1/1	0/0
M.Wishnowsky	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0
49ers	**0/0**	**12/12**	**6/6**	**9/14**	**6/11**
Opponents	**0/0**	**8/8**	**8/8**	**6/8**	**8/8**

Fumbles Lost: B.Purdy 3, B.Allen 1, J.Cowing 1, J.Dobbs 1, I.Guerendo 1, K.Juszczyk 1, J.Mason 1, C.McCaffrey 1, D.Samuel 1 **Total: 11**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: M.Collins 2, E.Anderson 1, T.Bethune 1, N.Bosa 1, I.Yiadom 1 **Total: 6**

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
B.Purdy	455	300	3,864	65.9%	8.5	20	4.4%	12	2.6%	76t	31/156	96.1
J.Dobbs	47	32	361	68.1%	7.7	2	4.3%	2	4.3%	36t	2/28	87.3
B.Allen	30	17	199	56.7%	6.6	1	3.3%	2	6.7%	31	2/2	60.3
R.Pearsall	1	0	0	0.0%	0.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0/0	39.6
D.Samuel Sr.	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	1/4	0.0
49ers	**533**	**349**	**4,424**	**65.5%**	**8.3**	**23**	**4.3%**	**16**	**3.0%**	**76t**	**36/190**	**93.1**
Opponents	**516**	**338**	**3,476**	**65.5%**	**6.7**	**25**	**4.8%**	**11**	**2.1%**	**97t**	**37/198**	**92.0**

2024 DEFENSIVE & SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

	TACKLES			For	Quarterback				
PLAYER	Total	Solo	Ast	Loss	Sacks	INT	PD	FF	FR
F. Warner	131	76	55	5	1.0	2	7	4	0
D. Lenoir	85	53	32	2	0.0	2	9	1	0
D. Campbell Sr.	79	44	35	3	0.0	0	2	0	0
J. Brown	77	48	29	3	0.0	1	6	0	0
M. Mustapha	71	31	40	2	0.0	1	5	0	0
R. Green	60	40	20	0	0.0	1	13	1	0
C. Ward	54	38	16	1	0.0	0	7	0	0
N. Bosa	52	33	19	15	9.0	1	1	1	1
I. Yiadom	44	36	8	0	0.0	1	6	1	1
L. Floyd	42	25	17	8	8.5	0	1	1	0
D. Winters	39	22	17	0	0.0	0	4	0	0
T. Hufanga	38	20	18	2	0.0	0	0	0	0
S. Okuayinonu	35	25	10	6	3.0	0	1	1	0
M. Collins	33	20	13	5	5.0	0	0	0	2
E. Anderson	24	13	11	2	1.0	0	0	1	1
J. Elliott	19	12	7	2	0.0	0	0	0	0
Y. Gross–Matos	19	14	5	6	4.0	0	0	0	0
Ka. Davis	12	6	6	0	0.0	1	1	0	0
R. Beal Jr.	11	6	5	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
D. Flannigan–Fowles	11	8	3	1	0.0	1	2	0	0
K. Givens	11	6	5	2	3.5	0	0	0	0
G. Odum	11	9	2	0	0.0	0	4	0	0
N. McCloud	10	4	6	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
D. Greenlaw	9	3	6	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
J. Hargrave	7	4	3	1	1.0	0	0	0	0
T. Gipson Sr.	6	5	1	0	0.0	0	1	0	0
J. Graham	6	2	4	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
T. Bethune	4	0	4	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Kh. Davis	3	1	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
R. Ya–Sin	2	2	0	0	0.0	0	2	0	0
A. Barrett	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
C. Conley	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
T. McGill Jr.	1	0	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**1,008**	**608**	**400**	**67**	**36.0**	**11**	**72**	**11**	**5**

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER	Tot	Solo	Ast	FF	FR
R. Beal Jr.	6	5	1	0	0
D. Flannigan–Fowles	6	2	4	0	0
G. Odum	5	5	0	0	0
D. Winters	5	4	1	0	0
E. Saubert	4	3	1	0	0
T. Bethune	3	1	2	0	1
D. Luter Jr.	3	1	2	1	0
J. Mahoney	3	1	2	0	0
P. Taylor Jr.	3	3	0	0	0
B. Willis	3	1	2	0	0
I. Guerendo	2	0	2	0	0
J. Graham	2	2	0	0	0
J. Tonges	2	2	0	0	0
I. Yiadom	2	2	0	1	1
A. Barrett	1	1	0	0	1
C. Conley	1	1	0	0	1
R. Green	1	1	0	0	0
N. McCloud	1	0	1	0	0
M. Mustapha	1	1	0	0	0
C. Robinson	1	1	0	0	0
M. Wishnowsky	1	1	0	0	0
M. Wright	1	1	0	0	0
R. Ya–Sin	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	**58**	**40**	**18**	**2**	**4**

SACKS (36.0)

N. Bosa (9.0) – 2.0 at Min., 1.0 vs. NE, 0.5 vs. KC, 1.0 vs. Dal., 1.0 at TB, 1.5 vs. Sea., 2.0 vs. Det.
L. Floyd (8.5) – 1.0 vs. NYJ, 1.0 vs. Arz., 1.0 vs. KC, 1.5 vs. Sea., 2.0 at GB, 2.0 vs. Chi.
M. Collins (5.0) – 1.0 at LAR, 1.5 vs. NE, 0.5 vs. KC, 1.0 at TB, 1.0 vs. Chi.
Y. Gross–Matos (4.0) – 1.0 vs. Sea., 3.0 vs. Chi.
K. Givens (3.5) – 1.0 at Min., 2.5 vs. NE
S. Okuayinonu (3.0) – 1.0 at LAR, 1.0 at Sea., 1.0 vs. Dal.
E. Anderson (1.0) – 1.0 vs. NE
J. Hargrave (1.0) – 1.0 at LAR
F. Warner (1.0) – 1.0 at Min.

INTERCEPTIONS (11)

F. Warner (2) – 1–25 at Min., 1–45t vs. NE
D. Lenoir (2) – 1–33 vs. KC, 1–0 vs. Dal.
N. Bosa (1) – 1–30 vs. Arz.
J. Brown (1) – 1–0 vs. Dal.
K. Davis (1) – 1–2 vs. KC
D. Flannigan–Fowles (1) – 1–0 vs. NYJ
R. Green (1) – 1–20 at Sea.
M. Mustapha (1) – 1–1 at Sea.
I. Yiadom (1) – 1–11 vs. Sea.

SINGLE-GAME BESTS

Tackles: 15, by Fred Warner vs. LAR
Tackles For Loss: 4 by Nick Bosa vs. Det.
Sacks: 3.0 Yetur Gross–Matos vs. Chi.
Interceptions: 1, last by Isaac Yiadom vs. Sea.
Passes Defensed: 3, last by Renardo Green at Arz.
Forced Fumbles: 2 by Fred Warner at Min.
Fumble Recoveries: 1, last by Evan Anderson vs. Chi.
Special Teams Tackles: 3 by Robert Beal Jr. at Sea.

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PLAYER	NYJ 9–9	at MIN 9–15	at LAR 9–22	NE 9–29	ARZ 10–6	at SEA 10–10	KC 10–20	DAL 10–27	at TB 11–10	SEA 11–17	at GB 11–24	at BUF 12–1	CHI 12–8	LAR 12–12	at MIA 12–22	DET 12–30	at ARZ 1–5	GP	GS	DNP	IA
Abanikanda, Israel	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	IA	IA	DNP	IA	IA	0	0	1	4
Aiyuk, Brandon*	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	7	7	0	0
Alarcon, Isaac	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Allen, Brandon	P	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	QB	IA	P	DNP	DNP	IA	DNP	3	1	12	2
Amos, Adrian	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	P	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	1	0	0	0
Anderson, Evan	PS	PS	PS	P	PS	P	PS	P	P	P	P	RDT	P	P	P	P	P	12	1	0	0
Avery, Tre	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	IA	0	0	0	1
Banks, Aaron*	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	IA	IA	LG	LG	IR	IR	13	13	0	2
Barrett, Alex	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	P	P	P	3	0	0	0
Bartch, Ben*	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	P	LG	LG	IR	IR	IR	IR	3	2	0	10
Beal Jr., Robert	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IA	IA	IA	14	0	0	3
Bell, Ronnie	P	P	P	IA	P	P	P	P	P	IA	P	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	9	0	0	2
Bethune, Tatum	P	P	IA	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	P	SAM	11	1	0	1
Bosa, Nick	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	IA	IA	IA	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	14	14	0	3
Brendel, Jake	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	17	17	0	0
Brown, Ji'Ayir	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	P	FS	P	P	P	17	13	0	0
Brown, Shakel	NR	NR	NR	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Burford, Spencer*	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IA	IR	15	0	0	1
Campbell Sr., De'Vondre^	WILL	WILL	P	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	WILL	DNP	SUS	SUS	SUS	13	12	1	0
Carlson, Anders	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	2	0	0	0
Collins, Maliek	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	RDT	RDT	LDT	17	17	0	0
Conley, Chris	P	P	P	P	IA	P	P	WR	IA	P	P	P	P	P	P	WR	P	15	2	0	2
Cowing, Jacob	P	P	P	P	IA	P	P	P	P	P	IA	P	P	P	P	P	P	15	0	0	2
Davis, Kalia	IR	IR	IR	IR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	13	0	0	2
Davis, Khalil	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	IA	IA	P	P	IA	IA	IA	IA	3	0	0	6
Dobbs, Joshua	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	DNP	DNP	IA	IA	IA	P	QB	2	1	2	13
Eiselen, Dieter	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Elliott, Jordan	P	P	LDT	RDT	RDT	IA	RDT	RDT	RDT	RDT	RDT	IA	RDT	RDT	LDT	LDT	RDT	15	13	0	2
Feliciano, Jon*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	0	0	0	4
Flannigan–Fowles, Demetrius*	SAM	SAM	P	SAM	IA	IA	P	P	P	P	P	IA	IA	P	P	P	IR	12	3	0	4
Floyd, Leonard	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	17	17	0	0
Gage Jr., Russell	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Garvin, Jonathan	PS	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Gipson Sr., Tashaun	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	9	0	0	0
Givens, Kevin*	P	P	P	P	P	RDT	P	IA	IA	IA	IA	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	8	1	0	4
Graham, Jalen	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	IA	IA	PS	PS	P	P	P	PS	P	P	P	8	0	0	2
Green, Renardo	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	RCB	LCB	RCB	RCB	P	RCB	P	RCB	RCB	17	7	0	0
Greenlaw, Dre*	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	WILL	WILL	IA	IR	2	2	0	1
Gross–Matos, Yetur	IA	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	11	0	0	1
Guerendo, Isaac	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	RB	RB	IA	P	RB	16	3	0	1
Gutierrez, Sebastian	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	DNP	P	DNP	NR	PS	PS	1	0	2	0
Hargrave, Javon*	RDT	RDT	RDT	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	3	3	0	0
Heck, Charlie	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	LT	LT	2	2	0	0
Hennessy, Matt	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	2	0	0	0
Hubbard, Chris	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Hufanga, Talanoa	IA	IA	SS	IA	SS	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	7	7	0	3
Jackson, Drake&	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	PUP	0	0	0	0
Jackson, Tarron	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	0	0	0	0
Jennings, Jauan	P	P	WR	WR	P	P	IA	IA	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	P	WR	15	10	0	2
Johnson, Zack	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	0	0	0	0
Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	P	FB	FB	P	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	17	15	0	0
Kittle, George	TE	TE	IA	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	IA	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	15	15	0	2
Lenoir, Deommodore	RCB	RCB	NB	RCB	RCB	RCB	RCB	RCB	NB	RCB	NB	IA	RCB	NB	RCB	NB	IA	15	15	0	2
Lucas, Chase	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Luter Jr., Darrell*	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	P	IA	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	3	0	0	6
Mahoney, Jaylen	PS	PS	PS	P	PS	P	P	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	3	0	0	0
Marshall Jr., Terrace	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Mason, Jordan*	RB	RB	RB	P	RB	RB	RB	P	P	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	12	6	0	0
McCaffrey, Christian*	IA	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	RB	RB	RB	RB	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	4	4	0	1
McCloud, Nick	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	8	0	0	0
McGill Jr., T.Y.	PS	PS	PS	PS	P	PS	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	1	0	0	0
McKivitz, Colton	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	17	17	0	0
Mitchell, Elijah*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	0	0	0	0
Moody, Jake	P	P	P	P	P	IA	IA	IA	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	14	0	0	3
Moore, Jaylon*	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	IR	IR	15	5	0	0
Mordecai, Tanner	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Mustapha, Malik	P	P	P	SS	P	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	FS	IA	FS	FS	FS	16	12	0	1
Nugent, Drake	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	DNP	DNP	0	0	2	0
O'Donnell, Pat	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	8	0	0	0
Odum, George*	SS	SS	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	12	2	0	0
Okuayinonu, Sam	P	PS	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	RDE	RDE	RDE	P	P	P	P	16	3	0	0
Oweris, Terique	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Pearsall, Ricky	NFI	NFI	NFI	NFI	NFI	NFI	P	WR	WR	P	P	P	P	P	P	WR	WR	11	4	0	0
Pepper, Taybor	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	17	0	0	0
Pleasants, Austen	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	P	P	3	0	0	0
Pline, Mason	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS–INJ	PS–INJ	PS–INJ	0	0	0	0
Puni, Dominick	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	17	17	0	0
Purdy, Brock	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	IA	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	IA	15	15	0	2
Robinson, Curtis*	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	3	0	0	0
Samuel Sr., Deebo	WR	WR	IA	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	RB	IA	15	15	0	2
Saubert, Eric	P	P	TE	P	P	TE	P	P	P	TE	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	17	3	0	0
Silvera, Nesta Jade	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Taylor Jr., Patrick	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	NR	PS	PS	PS	P	P	RB	P	P	13	1	0	0
Taylor, Trent	PS	PS	PS	PS	P	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	P	2	0	0	0
Thomas, Ambry	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Tonges, Jake	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IA	P	P	16	0	0	1
Turner, Malik	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Vaughn, Ke'Shawn	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR	NR	P	P	PS	PS	PS	3	0	0	0
Walker III, Tracy	DNP	DNP	PS	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	0	0	2	0
Ward, Charvarius	LCB	LCB	LCB	LCB	LCB	IA	LCB	LCB	IA	IA	IA	LCB	LCB	LCB	LCB	IA	LCB	12	12	0	5
Warner, Fred	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	17	17	0	0
White, DaShaun	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	P	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, Trent*	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IR	IR	10	10	0	5
Willis, Brayden	PS	PS	P	PS	PS	IA	IA	P	IA	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	10	0	0	3
Winters, Dee	IA	IA	P	P	SAM	SAM	SAM	SAM	P	SAM	P	SAM	SAM	P	SAM	WILL	WILL	15	10	0	2
Wishnowsky, Mitch*	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	9	0	0	0
Wooten, Chandler	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	PS	NR	NR	0	0	0	0
Wright, Matthew	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	P	IR	IR	IR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	1	0	0	0
Ya–Sin, Rock	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	IA	P	P	P	P	IA	IA	IA	P	P	13	0	0	4
Yiadom, Isaac	P	P	RCB	P	P	LCB	P	P	LCB	P	LCB	P	P	P	P	LCB	P	17	5	0	0
Zakelj, Nick	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	LG	LG	17	2	0	0

Position = Starter, P = Played, DNP = Did Not Play, IA = Inactive, IR = Injured Reserve, PUP = Physically Unable to Perform, PS = Practice Squad, PS–INJ = Practice Squad Injured, NFI = Non–Football Injury, SUS = Suspended, DNR = Reserve/Did Not Report, EXP = Roster Exemption, OO = Reserve/Opt–Out, RC = Reserve/COVID–19, BYE = Week 9, NR = Not on Roster.

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OFFENSE

Opp	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	WR	FB	RB	QB	Other
NYJ	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Mason	Purdy	
at MIN	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Mason	Purdy	
at LAR	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Saubert	Jennings	Juszczyk	Mason	Purdy	
NE	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk		Purdy	Jennings (WR)
ARZ	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Mason	Purdy	
at SEA	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.		Mason	Purdy	Saubert (TE)
KC	Aiyuk	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Mason	Purdy	
DAL	Conley	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk		Purdy	Pearsall (WR)
at TB	Jennings	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.		McCaffrey	Purdy	Pearsall (WR)
SEA	Jennings	Williams	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Saubert	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	McCaffrey	Purdy	
at GB	Jennings	Moore	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	McCaffrey	Allen	
at BUF	Jennings	Moore	Bartch	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	McCaffrey	Purdy	
CHI	Jennings	Moore	Bartch	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Guerendo	Purdy	
LAR	Jennings	Moore	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Guerendo	Purdy	
at MIA	Jennings	Moore	Banks	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Samuel Sr.	Juszczyk	Taylor Jr.	Purdy	
DET	Conley	Heck	Zakelj	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Pearsall	Juszczyk	Samuel Sr.	Purdy	
at ARZ	Jennings	Heck	Zakelj	Brendel	Puni	McKivitz	Kittle	Pearsall	Juszczyk	Guerendo	Dobbs	

DEFENSE

Opp	LDE	LDT	RDT	RDE	SAM	MIKE	WILL	LCB	RCB	SS	FS	Other
NYJ	Bosa	Collins	Hargrave	Floyd	Flannigan–Fowles	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Odum	Brown	
at MIN	Bosa	Collins	Hargrave	Floyd	Flannigan–Fowles	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Odum	Brown	
at LAR	Bosa	Collins	Hargrave	Floyd		Warner		Ward	Yiadom	Hufanga	Brown	Elliott (LDT) & Lenoir (NB)
NE	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd	Flannigan–Fowles	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Mustapha	Brown	
ARZ	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Hufanga	Brown	
at SEA	Bosa	Collins	Givens	Floyd	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Yiadom	Lenoir	Mustapha	Brown	
KC	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Mustapha	Brown	
DAL	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Mustapha	Brown	
at TB	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd		Warner	Campbell Sr.	Yiadom	Green	Mustapha	Brown	Lenoir (NB)
SEA	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Green	Lenoir	Mustapha	Brown	
at GB	Floyd	Collins	Elliott	Okuayinonu		Warner	Campbell Sr.	Yiadom	Green	Mustapha	Brown	Lenoir (NB)
at BUF	Floyd	Collins	Anderson	Okuayinonu	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Green	Mustapha	Brown	
CHI	Floyd	Collins	Elliott	Okuayinonu	Winters	Warner	Campbell Sr.	Ward	Lenoir	Hufanga	Mustapha	
LAR	Bosa	Collins	Elliott	Floyd		Warner	Greenlaw	Ward	Green	Hufanga	Brown	Lenoir (NB)
at MIA	Floyd	Elliott	Collins	Bosa	Winters	Warner	Greenlaw	Ward	Lenoir	Hufanga	Mustapha	
DET	Floyd	Elliott	Collins	Bosa		Warner	Winters	Yiadom	Green	Hufanga	Mustapha	Lenoir (NB)
at ARZ	Floyd	Collins	Elliott	Bosa	Bethune	Warner	Winters	Ward	Green	Hufanga	Mustapha	

INACTIVES

Opp	
NYJ	Dobbs/McCaffrey/Luter Jr./Hufanga/Winters/Bartch/Gross–Matos
at MIN	Dobbs/Luter Jr./Hufanga/Winters/Bartch
at LAR	Samuel Sr./Dobbs/Luter Jr./Bethune/Bartch/Kittle
NE	Dobbs/Bell/Luter Jr./Hufanga/Bartch
ARZ	Dobbs/Conley/Cowing/Luter Jr./Flannigan–Fowles/Bartch
at SEA	Moody/Dobbs/Ward/Willis/Flannigan–Fowles/Bartch/Elliott
KC	Moody/Dobbs/Willis/Jennings/Graham/Bartch
DAL	Moody/Dobbs/Jennings/Ya–Sin/Graham/Bartch/Givens
at TB	Dobbs/Ward/Willis/Conley/Bartch/Givens
SEA	Dobbs/Ward/Bell/Kh. Davis/Bartch/Kittle/Givens
at GB	Ward/Purdy/Cowing/Kh. Davis/Williams/Givens/Bosa
at BUF	Lenoir/Allen/Flannigan–Fowles/Banks/Williams/Elliott/Bosa
CHI	Dobbs/Ya–Sin/Flannigan–Fowles/Abanikanda/Banks/Williams/Bosa
LAR	Dobbs/Mustapha/Ya–Sin/Abanikanda/Kh. Davis/Williams
at MIA	Dobbs/Guerendo/Ya–Sin/Kh. Davis/Beal Jr./Williams/Tonges
DET	Ward/Allen/Abanikanda/Kh. Davis/Beal Jr./Greenlaw/Burford
at ARZ	Samuel Sr./Lenoir/Purdy/Abanikanda/Avery/Kh. Davis/Beal Jr.

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1–1 S Erik Harris and WR Tay Martin reverted back to the team's practice squad.

1–3 Opened the Injured Reserve practice window for WR Ray–Ray McCloud III.

1–6 Activated WR Ray–Ray McCloud III to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Placed TE Ross Dwelley on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated S Tayler Hawkins and RB Jeremy McNichols from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

1–8 S Tayler Hawkins and RB Jeremy McNichols reverted back to the team's practice squad.

1–10 Placed S Tayler Hawkins and CB Jason Verrett on the Practice Squad Injured Reserve List.
Signed CB Terrance Mitchell and DL Sam Okuayinonu to the team's practice squad.

1–16 Signed DL Austin Bryant to the team's practice squad.
Released RB Jeremy McNichols from the team's practice squad.

1–20 Placed DL Clelin Ferrell on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated S George Odum to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Activated DL Alex Barrett and DL T.Y. McGill from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

1–22 DL Alex Barrett and DL T.Y. McGill reverted back to the team's practice squad.

1–23 Signed OL Isaac Alarcon to a Reserve/Future contract.

1–27 Activated LB Curtis Robinson and WR Willie Snead IV from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

1–29 LB Curtis Robinson and WR Willie Snead IV reverted back to the team's practice squad.

2–10 Activated DL Alex Barrett and DL T.Y. McGill from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

2–12 DL Alex Barrett and DL T.Y. McGill reverted back to the team's practice squad.

2–13 Signed the following nine free agents: OL Sebastian Gutierrez, DB Kemon Hall, S Erik Harris, S Tayler Hawkins, WR Tay Martin, DL Sam Okuayinonu, LB Curtis Robinson, TE Jake Tonges and DL Spencer Waege.

2–14 Signed the following four free agents: DL Alex Barrett, DL Austin Bryant, OL Corey Luciano and DL T.Y. McGill.

2–15 Signed DL Earnest Brown IV and DL Raymond Johnson III to one–year deals.

2–23 Released CB Isaiah Oliver.

3–11 Tendered a one–year contract to restricted free agent WR Jauan Jennings.

3–12 Signed OL Ben Bartch to a one–year extension.

3–13 Released DL Arik Armstead.
Re–signed QB Brandon Allen to a one–year deal.
Signed OL Colton McKivitz to a one–year extension through the 2025 season and signed S George Odum to a two–year extension through the 2026 season.

3–14 Acquired DL Maliek Collins from the Houston Texans in exchange for the first of the team's two 2024 seventh–round Draft picks.
Signed DL Jordan Elliott and DL Yetur Gross–Matos to two–year deals.
Re–signed DL Kevin Givens to a one–year deal.

3–15 Re–signed LB Demetrius Flannigan–Fowles to a one–year deal.

3–16 Re–signed WR Chris Conley to a one–year deal.

3–18 Signed DL Leonard Floyd to a two–year deal.
Signed LB De'Vondre Campbell, CB Chase Lucas, OL Brandon Parker and CB Isaac Yiadom to one–year deals.
Re–signed OL Jon Feliciano to a one–year deal.

3–19 Signed QB Joshua Dobbs to a one–year deal.

3–20 Signed LB Ezekiel Turner to a one–year deal.

4–8 Signed TE Eric Saubert and RB Patrick Taylor Jr. to one–year deals.

4–11 Signed CB Rock Ya–Sin to a one–year deal.

4–16 Signed WR Trent Taylor to a one–year deal.

4–25 Selected WR Ricky Pearsall in the first round (31st overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.

4–26 Selected CB Renardo Green in the second round (64th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Selected OL Dominick Puni in the third round (86th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Traded 2024 2nd round (63rd) and 2024 6th round compensatory (211th) picks to Kansas City for 2024 2nd round (64th) and 2024 5th round (173rd) picks.
Traded 2024 3rd round (94th) and 2024 4th round compensatory (132nd) picks to Philadelphia for 2024 3rd round (86th) pick.

4–27 Selected S Malik Mustapha in the fourth round (124th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Selected RB Isaac Guerendo in the fourth round (129th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Selected WR Jacob Cowing in the fourth round (135th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Selected OL Jarrett Kingston in the sixth round (215th overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Selected LB Tatum Bethune in the seventh round (251st overall) of the 2024 NFL Draft.
Traded 2024 5th round (173rd, from Kansas City) and 2024 5th round compensatory (176th) picks to New York Jets for 2024 4th round (129th) pick.

5–8 Waived DL Spencer Waege.

5–10 Signed the following draft picks to four–year deals: CB Renardo Green, OL Dominick Puni, S Malik Mustapha, RB Isaac Guerendo, WR Jacob Cowing and LB Tatum Bethune.
Signed the following eight undrafted rookie free agents: DL Evan Anderson, S Jaylen Mahoney, OL Briason Mays, QB Tanner Mordecai, OL Drake Nugent, WR Terique Owens, TE Mason Pline and RB Cody Schrader.

5–14 Signed DL Shakel Brown and OL Chris Hubbard to one–year deals.
Waived DL Earnest Brown IV and OL Corey Luciano.

5–15 Signed sixth–round draft pick OL Jarret Kingston to a four–year deal.

5–29 Signed WR Jauan Jennings to a one–year extension through the 2025 season.

6–3 Waived DL Raymond Johnson III.

6–4 Signed TE Logan Thomas to a one–year deal.
Signed RB Christian McCaffrey to a two–year extension through the 2027 season.

6–21 Signed WR Ricky Pearsall to a four–year deal.

7–16 Placed WR Ricky Pearsall on the Active/Non–Football Injury List.

7–24 Placed LB Dre Greenlaw, S Talanoa Hufanga & DL Drake Jackson on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

7–25 Signed WR Malik Turner to a one–year deal.
Placed T Trent Williams on the Reserve/Did Not Report List.

7–27 Signed WR Frank Darby to a one–year deal.
Waived CB Kemon Hall.

7–29 Activated WR Ricky Pearsall from the Active/Non–Football Injury List.

8–2 Signed OL Pat Elflein to a one–year deal.
Waived OL Briason Mays.

8–5 Signed OL Lewis Kidd to a one–year deal.
Placed OL Pat Elflein on the Injured Reserve List.

8–6 Signed RB Matt Breida to a one–year deal.
Placed WR Malik Turner on the Injured Reserve List.

8–7 Signed WR Jontre Kirklin and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn to one–year deals.
Waived S Erik Harris and WR Terique Owens.
Waived/Injured WR Terique Owens.

8–8 Signed S Tracy Walker III to a one–year deal.
Placed DL Drake Jackson on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List.

8–9 Signed DL Jonathan Garvin and P Pressley Harvin III to one–year deals.
Placed DL Austin Bryant on the Injured Reserve List.
Released TE Logan Thomas.

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8–12 Signed WR Robbie Chosen to a one–year deal.
Waived/Injured WR Frank Darby.

8–14 Signed DL Nick Williams to a one–year deal.
Released LB Ezekiel Turner.

8–22 Signed TE Logan Thomas to a one–year deal.
Waived/Injured S Tayler Hawkins.

8–26 Waived P Pressley Harvin III, OL Lewis Kidd and WR Jontre Kirklin.
Released RB Matt Breida and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn.

8–27 Released the following players: OL Ben Bartch, WR Robbie Chosen, OL Chris Hubbard, DL T.Y. McGill Jr., OL Brandon Parker, TE Eric Saubert, WR Trent Taylor, TE Logan Thomas, S Tracy Walker III, DL Nick Williams and CB Rock Ya–Sin.
Waived the following players: OL Isaac Alarcon, DL Evan Anderson, DL Alex Barrett, DL Shakel Brown, DL Jonathan Garvin, LB Jalen Graham, WR Danny Gray, OL Sebastian Gutierrez, OL Jarrett Kingston, TE Cameron Latu, CB Chase Lucas, S Jaylen Mahoney, WR Tay Martin, QB Tanner Mordecai, OL Drake Nugent, TE Mason Pline, RB Cody Schrader, TE Brayden Willis and CB Samuel Womack III."
Placed DL Kalia Davis and RB Elijah Mitchell on the Injured Reserve List.
Designated DL Kalia Davis for return.
Placed LB Dre Greenlaw on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Activated S Talanoa Hufanga from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

8–28 Signed the following players to the team's practice squad: OL Isaac Alarcon, DL Evan Anderson, DL Alex Barrett, DL Jonathan Garvin, OL Sebastian Gutierrez, CB Chase Lucas, S Jaylen Mahoney, WR Tay Martin, DL T.Y. McGill Jr., QB Tanner Mordecai, OL Drake Nugent, TE Mason Pline, WR Trent Taylor, S Tracy Walker III and TE Brayden Willis.
Placed OL Jon Feliciano and CB Ambry Thomas on the Injured Reserve List.
Re–signed OL Ben Bartch, TE Eric Saubert and CB Rock Ya–Sin to one–year deals.
Released DL Sam Okuayinonu.

8–29 Signed WR Terrace Marshall Jr. and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn to the team's practice squad.

8–30 Signed WR Brandon Aiyuk to a four–year extension through the 2028 season.

9–2 Signed OL Brandon Parker to a one–year deal.
Placed WR Ricky Pearsall on the Reserve/Non–Football Injury List.
Signed DL Sam Okuayinonu to the team's practice squad.
Released OL Sebastian Gutierrez.

9–3 Signed LB DaShaun White to the team's practice squad.
Released WR Tay Martin.

9–9 Activated T Trent Williams to the active roster.
Released OL Brandon Parker.
Activated DL Sam Okuayinonu and S Tracy Walker III from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

9–10 DL Sam Okuayinonu and S Tracy Walker III reverted back to the team's practice squad.

9–11 Signed OL Chris Hubbard to the team's practice squad.
Released DL Jonathan Garvin.

9–14 Placed RB Christian McCaffrey on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated S Tracy Walker III from the team's practice squad (standard elevation).

9–16 S Tracy Walker III reverted back to the team's practice squad.

9–21 Activated DL Sam Okuayinonu and TE Brayden Willis from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

9–23 DL Sam Okuayinonu and TE Brayden Willis reverted back to the team's practice squad.

9–24 Released S Tracy Walker III from the team's practice squad.

9–25 Signed DL Shakel Brown to the team's practice squad.

9–28 Promoted DL Sam Okuayinonu to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Placed DL Javon Hargrave and LB Curtis Robinson on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated DL Evan Anderson and S Jaylen Mahoney from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

9–30 DL Evan Anderson and S Jaylen Mahoney reverted back to the team's practice squad.

10–1 Signed LB Jalen Graham to a one–year deal.

10–2 Signed DL Jonathan Garvin and WR Terique Owens to the team's practice squad.
Opened the Injured Reserve practice window for DL Kalia Davis.

10–5 Activated DL Kalia Davis to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Placed DL Yetur Gross–Matos on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated DL T.Y. McGill Jr. and WR Trent Taylor from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

10–7 DL T.Y. McGill Jr. and WR Trent Taylor reverted back to the team's practice squad.

10–8 Signed K Matthew Wright to a one–year deal.

10–9 Promoted TE Brayden Willis to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Placed S Talanoa Hufanga on the Injured Reserve List.

10–10 Activated DL Evan Anderson and S Jaylen Mahoney from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

10–11 DL Evan Anderson and S Jaylen Mahoney reverted back to the team's practice squad.

10–14 Opened the Non–Football Injury List practice window for WR Ricky Pearsall.

10–15 Signed S Adrian Amos and K Anders Carlson to the team's practice squad.
Released WR Terrace Marshall Jr. from the team's practice squad.

10–19 Activated WR Ricky Pearsall from the Active/Non–Football Injury List.
Placed K Matthew Wright on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated K Anders Carlson and S Jaylen Mahoney from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

10–21 K Anders Carlson and S Jaylen Mahoney reverted back to the team's practice squad.

10–23 Promoted DL Evan Anderson to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Signed OL Dieter Eiselen and WR Malik Turner to the team's practice squad.
Placed WR Brandon Aiyuk on the Injured Reserve List.

10–24 Signed DL Nesta Jade Silvera to the team's practice squad.
Released DL Jonathan Garvin from the team's practice squad.

10–26 Activated S Adrian Amos and K Anders Carlson from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

10–28 S Adrian Amos and K Anders Carlson reverted back to the team's practice squad.

11–4 Opened the Injured Reserve practice windows for OL Jon Feliciano and RB Christian McCaffrey.

11–5 Waived LB Jalen Graham.
Released K Anders Carlson from the team's practice squad.

11–6 Acquired DL Khalil Davis from the Houston Texans in exchange for a 2026 seventh–round Draft pick.
Signed WR Russell Gage Jr. and S Tashaun Gipson Sr. to the team's practice squad.
Released WR Malik Turner from the team's practice squad.

11–7 Signed LB Jalen Graham to the team's practice squad.
Released OL Dieter Eiselen from the team's practice squad.

11–8 Waived RB Patrick Taylor Jr.

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11–9 Activated RB Christian McCaffrey to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Activated S Tashaun Gipson Sr. from the team's practice squad (standard elevation).

11–11 S Tashaun Gipson Sr. reverted back to the team's practice squad.
Signed CB Nick McCloud to the team's practice squad.
Released S Adrian Amos from the team's practice squad.

11–12 Signed RB Patrick Taylor Jr. to the team's practice squad.
Released RB RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn from the team's practice squad.

11–13 Signed P Pat O'Donnell to the team's practice squad.
Released DL T.Y. McGill Jr. from the team's practice squad.
Signed DB Deommodore Lenoir to a five–year extension through the 2029 season.

11–15 Waived K Matthew Wright.

11–16 Promoted P Pat O'Donnell to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Placed CB Darrell Luter Jr. and P Mitch Wishnowsky on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated DL Yetur Gross–Matos to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Activated S Tashaun Gipson Sr. and CB Nick McCloud from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

11–18 S Tashaun Gipson Sr. and CB Nick McCloud reverted back to the team's practice squad.

11–20 Signed DL Jonathan Garvin to the team's practice squad.

11–23 Promoted S Tashaun Gipson Sr. to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Placed LB Tatum Bethune on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated LB Jalen Graham and CB Nick McCloud from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

11–25 LB Jalen Graham and CB Nick McCloud reverted back to the team's practice squad.

11–27 Signed OL Cameron Erving to the team's practice squad.
Opened the Physically Unable to Perform List practice window for LB Dre Greenlaw.

11–29 Waived WR Ronnie Bell.
Signed OL Sebastian Gutierrez to the team's practice squad.
Released OL Cameron Erving from the team's practice squad.

11–30 Promoted CB Nick McCloud to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Activated LB Jalen Graham and OL Sebastian Gutierrez from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

12–2 LB Jalen Graham and OL Sebastian Gutierrez reverted back to the team's practice squad.

12–3 Placed RB Christian McCaffrey on the Injured Reserve List.
Claimed Israel Abanikanda off waivers from the New York Jets.
Signed WR Ronnie Bell to the team's practice squad.

12–4 Promoted RB Patrick Taylor Jr. to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Placed DL Kevin Givens on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn to the team's practice squad.
Opened the Injured Reserve practice window for S Talanoa Hufanga.

12–7 Promoted OL Sebastian Gutierrez to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Activated S Talanoa Hufanga from the Injured Reserve List.
Placed RB Jordan Mason and S George Odum on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated LB Jalen Graham and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

12–9 LB Jalen Graham and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn reverted back to the team's practice squad.

12–12 Activated LB Dre Greenlaw to the active roster from the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed OL Ben Bartch on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn from the team's practice squad (standard elevation).

12–13 RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn reverted back to the team's practice squad.

12–16 Placed LB De'Vondre Campbell Sr. on the Reserve/Suspended List.

12–17 Waived CB Ambry Thomas.
Signed OL Austen Pleasants and LB Chandler Wooten to the team's practice squad.
Placed TE Mason Pline on the Practice Squad Injured Reserve List.

12–21 Promoted LB Jalen Graham and OL Austen Pleasants to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Waived OL Sebastian Gutierrez.
Activated DL Alex Barrett and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

12–23 DL Alex Barrett and RB Ke'Shawn Vaughn reverted back to the team's practice squad.

12–25 Placed OL Jaylon Moore on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed OL Charlie Heck to a one–year deal.

12–26 Placed T Trent Williams on the Injured Reserve List.
Signed OL Matt Hennessy to a two–year deal.
Signed OL Sebastian Gutierrez to the team's practice squad.
Opened the Injured Reserve practice window for LB Tatum Bethune.

12–30 Placed OL Aaron Banks on the Injured Reserve List.
Activated LB Tatum Bethune to the active roster from the Injured Reserve List.
Activated DL Alex Barrett and OL Drake Nugent from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).
Claimed CB Tre Avery off waivers from the Tennessee Titans.

12–31 Placed LB Dre Greenlaw on the Injured Reserve List.
DL Alex Barrett and OL Drake Nugent reverted back to the team's practice squad.
Signed OL Zack Johnson to the team's practice squad.

1–2–25 Signed DL Tarron Jackson to the team's practice squad.

1–4–25 Placed OL Spencer Burford and LB Demetrius Flannigan–Fowles on the Injured Reserve List.
Promoted DL Alex Barrett and LB DaShaun White to the active roster from the team's practice squad.
Activated OL Drake Nugent and WR Trent Taylor from the team's practice squad (standard elevations).

1–6–25 OL Drake Nugent and WR Trent Taylor reverted back to the team's practice squad.
Signed the following 11 players to Reserve/Future contracts: DL Jonathan Garvin, OL Sebastian Gutierrez, DL Tarron Jackson, OL Zack Johnson, CB Chase Lucas, S Jaylen Mahoney, QB Tanner Mordecai, OL Drake Nugent, WR Terique Owens, TE Mason Pline and WR Trent Taylor.

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	NYJ	@Min.	@LAR	NE	Arz.	@Sea.	KC	Dal.	@TB	Sea.	@GB	@Buf.	Chi.	LAR	@Mia.	Det.	@Arz.	Totals
First Downs																		
Total	24	24	25	19	22	21	19	19	24	21	11	15	22	11	20	29	26	**352**
Rushing	10	5	8	6	9	9	7	10	3	9	3	10	8	4	3	7	9	**120**
Passing	12	17	13	12	13	10	8	9	17	10	8	4	13	7	16	19	16	**204**
Penalty	2	2	4	1	0	2	4	0	4	2	0	1	1	0	1	3	1	**28**
Third Down																		
Conversions	6	2	6	7	6	5	2	8	5	7	3	3	6	3	5	5	5	**84**
Attempts	13	10	11	13	11	12	11	16	11	11	10	10	12	12	13	8	13	**197**
Percentage	46.2	20.0	54.5	53.8	54.5	41.7	18.2	50.0	45.5	63.6	30.0	30.0	50.0	25.0	38.5	62.5	38.5	**42.6**
4th Down																		
Conversions	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	**8**
Attempts	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	**16**
Time of Possession																		
49ers	38:40	34:48	33:27	31:35	32:58	33:03	24:56	33:12	31:48	33:25	23:17	26:33	31:48	24:56	26:54	25:08	31:51	**30:29**
Total Net Yards																		
Plays	70	67	65	60	63	61	56	64	61	57	47	47	61	53	61	60	73	**1,026**
Yards	401	399	425	431	384	483	310	469	413	277	241	239	452	191	374	475	436	**6,400**
Average	5.7	6.0	6.5	7.2	6.1	7.9	5.5	7.3	6.8	4.9	5.1	5.1	7.4	3.6	6.1	7.9	6.0	**6.2**
Rushing																		
Attempts	38	25	34	32	26	33	24	36	22	27	16	27	34	19	18	18	28	**457**
Yards	180	102	137	148	153	228	101	223	75	131	44	153	131	63	81	75	138	**2,163**
Average	4.7	4.1	4.0	4.6	5.9	6.9	4.2	6.2	3.4	4.9	2.8	5.7	3.9	3.3	4.5	4.2	4.9	**4.7**
Passing																		
Net	221	297	288	283	231	255	209	246	338	146	197	86	321	128	293	400	298	**4,237**
Sacks	3	6	1	1	2	0	1	2	3	2	2	2	1	3	3	2	2	**36**
Yards	10	22	4	5	13	0	3	14	15	13	2	8	4	14	20	12	28	**187**
Gross	231	319	292	288	244	255	212	260	353	159	199	94	325	142	313	412	326	**4,424**
Attempts	29	36	30	27	35	28	31	26	36	28	29	18	26	31	40	40	43	**533**
Completions	19	28	22	15	19	18	17	18	25	21	17	11	20	14	26	30	29	**349**
Percentage	65.5	77.8	73.3	55.6	54.3	64.3	54.8	69.2	69.4	75.0	58.6	61.1	76.9	45.2	65.0	75.0	67.4	**65.5**
Interceptions	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	**15**
Punting																		
Number	1	3	2	3	1	4	4	4	1	3	3	3	2	7	4	0	2	**47**
Average	58.0	33.0	45.0	44.3	41.0	43.3	48.3	43.0	35.0	41.0	49.0	41.3	46.0	45.1	45.0	0.0	50.0	**41.7**
Net	54.0	29.7	26.0	31.3	40.0	43.3	34.5	39.8	35.0	34.3	42.3	35.3	39.0	43.7	41.3	0.0	38.0	**35.7**
Penalties																		
Number	4	4	7	6	4	5	6	9	6	9	9	2	7	4	11	5	13	**111**
Yards	40	30	111	43	21	34	40	73	49	54	77	10	31	25	90	30	85	**843**
Fumbles																		
Number	0	3	2	3	1	0	1	1	2	0	5	3	0	0	0	2	3	**26**
Lost	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	**11**
Red Zone																		
Number	5	4	3	4	6	5	4	4	3	3	1	3	6	0	5	5	2	**63**
Touchdowns	2	2	2	2	1	3	2	3	1	2	1	1	5	0	2	5	2	**36**
Field Goals	3	1	1	2	3	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	**19**
Touchdowns																		
Rushing	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	**17**
Passing	0	1	3	1	1	3	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	3	2	**23**
Returns	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**2**

2024 49ERS DEFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	NYJ	@Min.	@LAR	NE	Arz.	@Sea.	KC	Dal.	@TB	Sea.	@GB	@Buf.	Chi.	LAR	@Mia.	Det.	@Arz.	Totals
First Downs																		
Total	14	17	19	12	19	22	22	18	18	19	22	20	14	14	22	23	26	**321**
Rushing	3	8	8	2	9	3	11	3	6	8	12	12	4	8	6	7	8	**118**
Passing	11	9	8	8	10	18	11	13	8	10	9	7	10	6	13	16	14	**181**
Penalty	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	2	4	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	4	**22**
Third Down																		
Conversions	6	7	5	5	3	7	8	4	5	6	6	6	4	4	4	9	4	**93**
Attempts	10	12	12	16	10	16	14	12	14	13	13	12	10	15	12	14	11	**216**
Percentage	60.0	58.3	41.7	31.3	30.0	43.8	57.1	33.3	35.7	46.2	46.2	50.0	40.0	26.7	33.3	64.3	36.4	**43.1**
4th Down																		
Conversions	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	**17**
Attempts	1	0	2	3	1	3	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	3	2	**26**
Time of Possession																		
Opponent	21:20	25:12	26:33	28:25	27:02	26:57	35:04	26:48	28:12	26:35	36:43	33:27	28:12	35:04	33:06	34:52	28:09	**29:31**
Total Net Yards																		
Plays	49	54	55	62	57	73	68	59	58	59	67	56	52	65	64	69	62	**1,029**
Yards	266	403	296	216	358	358	329	292	215	289	325	372	162	302	381	439	393	**5,396**
Average	5.4	7.5	5.4	3.5	6.3	4.9	4.8	4.9	3.7	4.9	4.9	6.6	3.1	4.6	6.0	6.4	6.3	**5.2**
Rushing																		
Attempts	19	24	26	24	26	20	39	19	27	23	42	38	21	38	30	33	27	**476**
Yards	68	146	98	73	169	52	184	56	110	94	169	220	68	142	166	152	151	**2,118**
Average	3.6	6.1	3.8	3.0	6.5	2.6	4.7	2.9	4.1	4.1	4.0	5.8	3.2	3.7	5.5	4.6	5.6	**4.4**
Passing																		
Net	198	257	198	143	189	306	145	236	105	195	156	152	94	160	215	287	242	**3,278**
Sacks	1	4	3	6	1	1	2	2	2	4	2	0	7	0	0	2	0	**37**
Yards	5	11	23	25	6	6	9	7	11	26	7	0	46	0	0	16	0	**198**
Gross	203	268	221	168	195	312	154	243	116	221	163	152	140	160	215	303	242	**3,476**
Attempts	29	26	26	32	30	52	27	38	29	32	23	18	24	27	34	34	35	**516**
Completions	19	17	16	19	19	30	16	25	18	25	13	14	18	16	22	26	25	**338**
Percentage	65.5	65.4	61.5	59.4	63.3	57.7	59.3	65.8	62.1	78.1	56.5	77.8	75.0	59.3	64.7	76.5	71.4	**65.5**
Interceptions	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**11**
Punting																		
Number	3	3	3	4	2	4	3	4	6	2	4	3	6	6	2	0	4	**59**
Average	53.3	50.3	42.3	49.0	53.0	54.0	59.7	48.5	45.5	48.5	48.8	46.7	52.7	54.2	49.0	0.0	45.0	**47.1**
Net	48.3	43.7	39.3	45.0	53.0	51.3	49.3	43.0	39.5	32.5	38.5	38.3	49.0	45.7	45.0	0.0	41.3	**41.3**
Penalties																		
Number	3	7	8	3	1	9	4	6	5	4	5	5	2	4	6	6	1	**79**
Yards	10	53	75	20	5	69	48	30	42	20	40	35	30	40	45	57	5	**624**
Fumbles																		
Number	1	3	0	4	1	2	0	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	**20**
Lost	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	**6**
Red Zone																		
Number	2	3	5	2	3	3	5	3	4	2	5	4	2	3	3	4	4	**57**
Touchdowns	2	1	3	1	1	2	4	2	2	2	5	4	2	0	1	3	4	**39**
Field Goals	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	**12**
Touchdowns																		
Rushing	1	0	2	0	1	1	4	1	1	2	3	3	0	0	1	2	2	**24**
Passing	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	2	0	1	3	4	**24**
Returns	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TEAM HIGHS & LOWS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date
First Downs	29	vs. Detroit	12/30/24	11	2 times, last vs. L.A. Rams	12/12/24
Third–Down %	7–11–63.6%	vs. Seattle	11/17/24	2–11–18.2%	vs. Kansas City	10/20/24
Total Net Yards	483	at Seattle	10/10/24	191	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Offensive Plays	73	at Arizona	1/5/25	47	2 times, last at Buffalo	12/1/24
Avg. Per Play	7.9	2 times, last vs. Detroit	12/30/24	3.6	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Rushing Yards	228	at Seattle	10/10/24	44	at Green Bay	11/24/24
Rushes	38	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	16	at Green Bay	11/24/24
Rushing Avg.	6.9	at Seattle	10/10/24	2.8	at Green Bay	11/24/24
Net Passing Yards	400	vs. Detroit	12/30/24	86	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Completions	30	vs. Detroit	12/30/24	11	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Attempts	43	at Arizona	1/5/25	18	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Completions %	77.8	at Minnesota	9/15/24	45.2	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	11.9	vs. Chicago	12/8/24	3.8	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Interceptions Thrown	0	6 times, last at Buffalo	12/1/24	3	vs. Kansas City	10/20/24
Fumbles Lost	0	9 times, last vs. Detroit	12/30/24	3	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Turnovers	0	3 times, last vs. Dallas	10/27/24	3	5 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Penalties	2	at Buffalo	12/1/24	13	at Arizona	1/5/25
Penalty Yards	10	at Buffalo	12/1/24	111	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24
Gross Punting Avg.	58.0	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	33.0	at Minnesota	9/15/24
Net Punting Avg.	54.0	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	26.0	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24
Time of Poss.	38:40	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	23:17	at Green Bay	11/24/24

OPPONENTS

	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date
First Downs	12	vs. New England	9/29/24	26	at Arizona	1/5/25
Third–Down %	4–15–26.7%	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24	9–14–64.3%	vs. Detroit	12/30/24
Total Net Yards	162	vs. Chicago	12/8/24	439	vs. Detroit	12/30/24
Offensive Plays	49	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	73	at Seattle	10/10/24
Avg. Per Play	3.1	vs. Chicago	12/8/24	7.5	at Minnesota	9/15/24
Rushing Yards	52	at Seattle	10/10/24	220	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Rushes	19	2 times, last vs. Dallas	10/27/24	42	at Green Bay	11/24/24
Rushing Avg.	2.6	at Seattle	10/10/24	6.5	vs. Arizona	10/6/24
Net Passing Yards	94	vs. Chicago	12/8/24	306	at Seattle	10/10/24
Completions	13	at Green Bay	11/24/24	30	at Seattle	10/10/24
Attempts	18	at Buffalo	12/1/24	52	at Seattle	10/10/24
Completions %	56.5	at Green Bay	11/24/24	78.1	vs. Seattle	11/17/24
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	3.0	vs. Chicago	12/8/24	8.4	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Interceptions Thrown	2	3 times, last vs. Dallas	10/27/24	0	8 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Fumbles Lost	2	vs. New England	9/29/24	0	11 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Turnovers	3	2 times, last at Seattle	10/10/24	0	7 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Penalties	9	at Seattle	10/10/24	1	2 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Penalty Yards	75	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24	5	2 times, last at Arizona	1/5/25
Gross Punting Avg.	42.3	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24	59.7	vs. Kansas City	10/20/24
Net Punting Avg.	32.5	vs. Seattle	11/17/24	53.0	vs. Arizona	10/6/24
Time of Poss.	21:20	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24	36:43	at Green Bay	11/24/24

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Long Plays		Player	Opponent	Date
Longest Run (yards)	76	Isaac Guerendo	at Seattle	10/10/24
Longest TD Run (yards)	15t	Isaac Guerendo	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Longest Pass Completion (yards)	76t	Brock Purdy–Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Seattle	10/10/24
Longest TD Pass (yards)	76t	Brock Purdy–Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Seattle	10/10/24
Longest Interception Return (yards)	45t	Fred Warner	vs. New England	9/29/24
Longest Kickoff Return (yards)	60	Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Longest Punt Return (yards)	30	Jacob Cowing	at Tampa Bay	11/10/24
Longest Punt (yards)	58	2 times, last by Mitch Wishnowsky	at Minnesota	9/15/24
Longest Field Goal (yards)	55	Anders Carlson	vs. Kansas City	10/20/24

Single–Game Highs		Player	Opponent	Date
Most Points Scored	20	Jake Moody	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24
Most Touchdowns	3	Jauan Jennings	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24
Most Field Goals Attempted	6	2 times, last by Jake Moody	at Tampa Bay	11/10/24
Most Field Goals Made	6	Jake Moody	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24
Most Rushing Yards	147	Jordan Mason	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24
Most Rushing Attempts	28	Jordan Mason	vs. New York Jets	9/9/24
Highest Rushing Avg. (Min. 10 att.)	9.9	Isaac Guerendo	at Seattle	10/10/24
Most Pass Completions	29	Joshua Dobbs	at Arizona	1/5/25
Most Pass Attempts	43	Joshua Dobbs	at Arizona	1/5/25
Most Gross Passing Yards	326	Joshua Dobbs	at Arizona	1/5/25
Highest Avg. Yards/Per Att. (Min. 10 att.)	13.0	Brock Purdy	vs. Chicago	12/8/24
Fewest Interceptions Thrown (Min. 10 att.)	0	7 times, last by Brock Purdy	vs. Chicago	12/8/24
Fewest Times Sacked (Min. 10 att.)	0	2 times, last by Brock Purdy	at Seattle	10/10/24
Most Receptions	11	Jauan Jennings	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24
Most Receiving Yards	175	Jauan Jennings	at Los Angeles Rams	9/22/24
Most Kickoff Returns	6	Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Most Kickoff Return Yards	208	Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Buffalo	12/1/24
Most Punt Returns	5	Jacob Cowing	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Most Punt Return Yards	51	Jacob Cowing	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Most Interceptions	1	9 times, last by Isaac Yiadom	vs. Seattle	11/17/24
Most Interception Return Yardage	45t	Fred Warner	vs. New England	9/29/24
Most Tackles	15	Fred Warner	vs. Los Angeles Rams	12/12/24
Most Sacks	3.0	Yetur Gross–Matos	vs. Chicago	12/8/24

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

TAKEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/9	NYJ	B. Hall FUMBLE (F. Warner FF)	NYJ 30	NYJ 33	NYJ 32	1	Field Goal (3)
		D. Flannigan–Fowles INT (A. Rodgers)	NYJ 40	NYJ 46	SF 39	3	Field Goal (3)
9/15	at Min.	F. Warner INT (S. Darnold)	SF 21	SF 10	SF 35	2	Touchdown (7)
		A. Jones FUMBLE (F. Warner FF)	SF 20	SF 2	SF 1	3	Touchdown (7)
9/22	at LAR	None					
9/29	NE	R. Stevenson FUMBLE (S. Okuayinonu FF)	NE 30	NE 28	NE 30	1	Field Goal (3)
		F. Warner INT (J. Brissett)	NE 35	NE 45	End Zone	2	Touchdown (7)
		J. Brissett FUMBLE (N. Bosa FF)*	SF 14	SF 22	SF 15	4	End Of Game (0)
10/6	Arz.	N. Bosa INT (K. Murray)	SF 24	SF 30	ARZ 40	2	Field Goal (3)
10/10	at Sea.	M. Mustapha INT (G. Smith)	SF 25	SF 2	SF 3	1	Field Goal (3)
		L. Shenault FUMBLE (D. Luter) (ST)	SF 35	SEA 29	SEA 29	2	Field Goal (3)
		R. Green INT (G. Smith)	SEA 15	SEA 35	SEA 15	4	Touchdown (6)
10/20	KC	K. Davis INT (P. Mahomes)	SF 24	SF 30	SF 32	1	Punt (0)
		D. Lenoir INT (P. Mahomes)	KC 31	SF 44	KC 23	3	Touchdown (6)
10/27	Dal.	J. Brown INT (D. Prescott)	SF 45	SF 8	SF 8	1	Punt (0)
		D. Lenoir INT (D. Prescott)	DAL 17	DAL 32	DAL 32	3	Touchdown (7)
11/10	at TB	None					
11/17	Sea.	I. Yiadom INT (G. Smith)	SEA 17	SEA 38	SEA 27	3	Field Goal (3)
11/24	at GB	None					
12/1	at Buf.	None					
12/8	Chi.	C. Williams FUMBLE	SF 30	SF 37	SF 38	3	Touchdown (7)
12/12	LAR	None					
12/22	at Mia.	None					
12/30	Det.	None					
1/5/25	at Arz.	None					

Regular Season Totals: 17 takeaways resulted in 68 points

L.O.S. – Line of scrimmage
* – Red zone play
(ST) – Special teams play
(TB) – Touchback

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

GIVEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/9	NYJ	None					
9/15	at Min.	J. Metellus INT (B. Purdy)	SF 13	SF 22	SF 10	3	Touchdown (7)
		B. Purdy FUMBLE (Ji. Ward FF)	MIN 45	SF 48	50	3	Fumble (0)
9/22	at LAR	B. Purdy FUMBLE (B. Young FF)	LAR 40	LAR 47	LAR 44	2	End Of Half (0)
9/29	NE	I. Guerendo FUMBLE (C. Elliss FF) (ST)	NE 35	SF 26	SF 27	3	Touchdown (7)
		J. Peppers INT (B. Purdy)	NE 23	NE –2	NE 20	4	Downs (0)
10/6	Arz.	Ma. Wilson INT (B. Purdy)	SF 24	SF 25	SF 25	3	Field Goal (3)
		J. Mason FUMBLE (J. Luketa FF)*	ARZ 8	ARZ 9	ARZ 9	4	Field Goal (3)
		K. White INT (B. Purdy)	SF 42	50	50	4	End Of Game (0)
10/10	at Sea.	None					
10/20	KC	J. Reid INT (B. Purdy)	KC 45	KC 34	KC 42	1	Interception (0)
		C. Roland–Wallace INT (B. Purdy)	KC 34	KC 21	KC 21	3	Touchdown (7)
		J. Hicks INT (B. Purdy)*	KC 5	KC –2	KC 20	4	Touchdown (7)
10/27	Dal.	None					
11/10	at TB	J. Cowing MUFF PR*	TB 36	SF 20	SF 21	3	Touchdown (7)
11/17	Sea.	J. Hankins INT (B. Purdy)	SF 25	SF 29	SF 29	2	Field Goal (3)
11/24	at GB	X. McKinney INT (B. Allen)	GB 45	GB 26	SF 26	3	Touchdown (7)
		B. Allen FUMBLE (L. Van Ness FF)	SF 15	SF 9	SF 16	4	Touchdown (7)
		C. McCaffrey FUMBLE (K. Nixon FF)	SF 30	GB 47	GB 44	4	Touchdown (7)
12/1	at Buf.	K. Juszczyk FUMBLE (T. Rapp FF)*	BUF 4	BUF 1	BUF 48	3	Punt (0)
		B. Purdy FUMBLE	SF 28	SF 20	SF 25	4	Touchdown (7)
		D. Samuel Sr. FUMBLE (C. Bishop FF) (ST)	BUF 35	SF 30	SF 31	4	Missed Field Goal (0)
12/8	Chi.	J. Owens INT (B. Allen)	SF 49	CHI 24	CHI 24	4	End Of Game (0)
12/12	LAR	D. Williams INT (B. Purdy)	LAR 33	LAR 0	LAR 20	4	Field Goal (3)
12/22	at Mia.	K. Kohou INT (B. Purdy)	SF 47	MIA 38	MIA 38	4	Touchdown (7)
12/30	Det.	K. Joseph INT (B. Purdy)	50	DET 31	SF 43	3	Touchdown (7)
		K. Joseph INT (B. Purdy)	DET 36	DET 25	DET 38	4	Touchdown (6)
1/5/25	at Arz.	S. Murphy–Bunting INT (J. Dobbs)	SF 32	SF 45	SF 45	1	Touchdown (7)
		J. Dobbs FUMBLE (D. Taylor–Demerson FF)	ARZ 22	ARZ 25	ARZ 27	4	Punt (0)
		K. Clark INT (J. Dobbs)	SF 34	SF 39	SF 39	4	Touchdown (7)

Regular Season Totals: 27 giveaways resulted in 109 points

L.O.S. – Line of scrimmage
* – Red zone play
(ST) – Special teams play
(TB) – Touchback

GAME-BY-GAME TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL

Date	Opp	Takeaways	Giveaways	Game Total	Total
9/9	NYJ	2	0	+2	+2
9/15	at Min.	2	2	0	+2
9/22	at LAR	0	1	–1	+1
9/29	NE	3	2	+1	+2
10/6	Arz.	1	3	–2	0
10/10	at Sea.	3	0	+3	+3
10/20	KC	2	3	–1	+2
10/27	Dal.	2	0	+2	+4
11/10	at TB	0	1	–1	+3
11/17	Sea.	1	1	0	+3
11/24	at GB	0	3	–3	0
12/1	at Buf.	0	3	–3	–3
12/8	Chi.	1	1	0	–3
12/12	LAR	0	1	–1	–4
12/22	at Mia.	0	1	–1	–5
12/30	Det.	0	2	–2	–7
1/5/25	at Arz.	0	3	–3	–10

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY

49ERS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/9	NYJ	0/0	2/5	1/1	1/1	1/2	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	6/13
9/15	at Min.	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/2	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/3	2/10
9/22	at LAR	2/4	0/0	1/1	2/3	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	6/11
9/29	NE	0/0	1/1	1/2	1/2	0/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	2/2	1/1	0/3	7/13
10/6	Arz.	0/0	0/1	1/1	0/0	1/1	2/3	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/0	2/3	6/11
10/10	at Sea.	1/1	1/2	1/1	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/2	5/12
10/20	KC	0/2	0/1	0/0	2/2	0/1	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/2	2/11
10/27	Dal.	1/2	3/3	1/1	0/1	0/0	1/3	2/2	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/2	8/16
11/10	at TB	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/1	2/2	1/1	0/2	0/0	1/3	0/1	0/1	5/11
11/17	Sea.	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	2/2	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	2/5	7/11
11/24	at GB	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/1	1/1	1/2	0/2	0/0	0/1	0/2	3/10
12/1	at Buf.	1/1	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/2	0/2	3/10
12/8	Chi.	1/2	0/0	1/1	3/3	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/3	0/0	0/1	0/1	6/12
12/12	LAR	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/2	0/0	1/1	1/3	0/1	0/2	3/12
12/22	at Mia.	2/4	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	1/1	1/4	5/13
12/30	Det.	0/0	2/3	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	5/8
1/5/25	at Arz.	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/2	2/3	0/0	1/2	0/0	1/2	0/2	5/13
Regular Season Totals:		**11/20**	**9/16**	**9/14**	**13/21**	**9/19**	**9/18**	**6/13**	**4/11**	**4/11**	**5/19**	**5/35**	**84/197**
		55.0	**56.3**	**64.3**	**61.9**	**47.4**	**50.0**	**46.2**	**36.4**	**36.4**	**26.3**	**14.3**	**42.6**

OPPONENTS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/9	NYJ	1/2	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/0	2/2	2/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	6/10
9/15	at Min.	1/1	1/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/2	1/3	7/12
9/22	at LAR	0/1	3/4	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/0	0/4	5/12
9/29	NE	1/1	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/2	1/2	1/1	0/1	0/0	1/2	0/3	5/16
10/6	Arz.	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	1/2	0/2	0/1	3/10
10/10	at Sea.	0/0	1/2	1/3	0/0	0/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	0/1	2/6	0/0	7/16
10/20	KC	1/2	1/2	0/1	2/2	1/1	2/2	0/0	1/3	0/0	0/1	0/0	8/14
10/27	Dal.	0/0	0/0	0/1	2/4	0/2	0/0	0/1	0/0	1/1	1/3	0/0	4/12
11/10	at TB	0/0	2/2	1/1	1/2	0/4	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	5/14
11/17	Sea.	1/2	0/0	2/2	1/1	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/1	1/3	6/13
11/24	at GB	2/2	0/2	0/0	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/1	1/2	1/2	6/13
12/1	at Buf.	2/2	1/3	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/2	6/12
12/8	Chi.	1/1	1/2	0/0	2/2	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/0	4/10
12/12	LAR	1/1	0/1	0/2	1/2	1/3	0/2	0/1	0/1	0/0	1/1	0/1	4/15
12/22	at Mia.	1/2	1/1	2/3	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/2	0/1	0/2	4/12
12/30	Det.	0/0	2/2	3/5	0/1	2/3	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	9/14
1/5/25	at Arz.	0/1	1/2	1/1	0/3	0/0	0/1	0/0	1/2	0/0	0/0	1/1	4/11
Regular Season Totals:		**12/18**	**15/26**	**13/25**	**10/21**	**7/25**	**7/14**	**7/14**	**7/16**	**3/10**	**7/23**	**5/24**	**93/216**
		66.7	**57.7**	**52.0**	**47.6**	**28.0**	**50.0**	**50.0**	**43.8**	**30.0**	**30.4**	**20.8**	**43.1**

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS RED ZONE PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2–Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/9	NYJ	5	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	40.0%	100.0%	4.6
9/15	at Min.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	17	50.0%	75.0%	4.3
9/22	at LAR	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
9/29	NE	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
10/6	Arz.	6	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	16	16.7%	66.7%	2.7
10/10	at Sea.	5	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	60.0%	100.0%	5.2
10/20	KC	4	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	15	50.0%	75.0%	3.8
10/27	Dal.	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	75.0%	75.0%	5.3
11/10	at TB	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	33.3%	100.0%	4.3
11/17	Sea.	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
11/24	at GB	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
12/1	at Buf.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	33.3%	66.7%	3.3
12/8	Chi.	6	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	83.3%	100.0%	6.3
12/12	LAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
12/22	at Mia.	5	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	17	40.0%	60.0%	3.4
12/30	Det.	5	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	100.0%	100.0%	6.8
1/5/25	at Arz.	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
TOTALS		**63**	**36**	**32**	**0**	**19**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**305**	**57.1%**	**87.3%**	**4.8**

OPPONENTS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2–Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/9	NYJ	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	100.0%	100.0%	6.5
9/15	at Min.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	33.3%	100.0%	4.3
9/22	at LAR	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	60.0%	100.0%	5.4
9/29	NE	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	50.0%	50.0%	3.5
10/6	Arz.	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
10/10	at Sea.	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
10/20	KC	5	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	28	80.0%	80.0%	5.6
10/27	Dal.	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
11/10	at TB	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
11/17	Sea.	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
11/24	at GB	5	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
12/1	at Buf.	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
12/8	Chi.	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	100.0%	100.0%	6.5
12/12	LAR	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0.0%	100.0%	3.0
12/22	at Mia.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	33.3%	100.0%	4.3
12/30	Det.	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	18	75.0%	75.0%	4.5
1/5/25	at Arz.	4	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	100.0%	100.0%	6.8
TOTALS		**57**	**39**	**32**	**1**	**15**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**313**	**68.4%**	**94.7%**	**5.5**

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

9/9/24 VS. NEW YORK JETS

JETS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	26		Aaron Rodgers to Allen Lazard
	36t		Aaron Rodgers to Allen Lazard
16			Breece Hall run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
13			Jordan Mason run
11			Brock Purdy run
	22		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
11			Jordan Mason run
	26		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	34		Brock Purdy to Kyle Juszczyk
11			Jordan Mason run
	25		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.
24			Jordan Mason run

9/15/24 AT MINNESOTA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	25		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	25		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
	28		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.
22			Jordan Mason run
	22		Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk
11			Brock Purdy run
10t			Jordan Mason run
	21		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.

VIKINGS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
16			Sam Darnold run
		37	Trishton Jackson blocked punt return
	97t		Sam Darnold to Justin Jefferson
25			Ty Chandler run
18			Sam Darnold run
12			Ty Chandler run
	26		Sam Darnold to Jalen Nailor
11			Ty Chandler run

9/22/24 AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	34		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
11			Brock Purdy run
14			Jordan Mason run
18			Jordan Mason run
	31t		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
	32		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
	20		Eric Saubert lateral

RAMS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
13			Kyren Williams run
	24		Matthew Stafford to Tutu Atwell
	32		Matthew Stafford to Demarcus Robinson
	50		Matthew Stafford to Tutu Atwell
		38	Trishton Jackson punt return

9/29/24 VS. NEW ENGLAND

PATRIOTS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
13			Rhamondre Stevenson run
	21		Jacoby Brissett to Ja'Lynn Polk
	50		Jacoby Brissett to Antonio Gibson

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	38		Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk
16			Jordan Mason run
		45t	Fred Warner INT return
	32		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
	53		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.
10			Jordan Mason run
24			Jordan Mason run
	45		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
25			Jordan Mason run

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

10/6/24 VS. ARIZONA

CARDINALS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	22		Kyler Murray to Trey McBride
50t			Kyler Murray run
	22		Kyler Murray to Marvin Harrison Jr.
	34		Kyler Murray to Michael Wilson
		39	DeeJay Dallas kickoff return
	20		Kyler Murray to Michael Wilson
20			Kyler Murray run
13			Kyler Murray run
10			James Conner run
14			James Conner run
13			Kyler Murray run
10			James Conner run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	53		Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk
34			Jordan Mason run
		61t	Deommodore Lenoir blocked field goal return
		30	Nick Bosa INT return
12			Brock Purdy run
13			Jordan Mason run
11			Brock Purdy run
20			Jordan Mason run
	20		Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk
		32	Isaac Guerendo kickoff return

10/10/24 AT SEATTLE

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
38			Jordan Mason run
	76t		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel
14			Jordan Mason run
10			Brock Purdy run
	29		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	21		Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk
76			Isaac Guerendo run

SEAHAWKS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		30	Laviska Shenault Jr. kickoff return
	30		Geno Smith to DK Metcalf
		33	Laviska Shenault Jr. kickoff return
		97t	Laviska Shenault Jr. kickoff return
	37		Geno Smith to Tyler Lockett
		37	Dee Williams kickoff return

10/20/24 VS. KANSAS CITY

CHIEFS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	26		Patrick Mahomes to Noah Gray
	20		Patrick Mahomes to Noah Gray
20			Mecole Hardman run
		31	Carson Steele kickoff return
13			Kareem Hunt run
33			Patrick Mahomes run
	22		Patrick Mahomes to Samaje Perine
18t			Mecole Hardman run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
14			Kyle Juszczyk run
	22		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	41		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
		33	Deommodore Lenoir INT return
26			Jordan Mason run
	41		Brock Purdy to Jacob Cowing
		35	Isaac Guerendo kickoff return

10/27/24 VS. DALLAS

COWBOYS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			KaVontae Turpin run
11			Ezekiel Elliott run
	28		Dak Prescott to Jalen Tolbert
	21		Dak Prescott to CeeDee Lamb
	29		Dak Prescott to CeeDee Lamb
	20t		Dak Prescott to CeeDee Lamb

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	47		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.
		30	Patrick Taylor Jr. kickoff return
19			Isaac Guerendo run
15			Isaac Guerendo run
13			Brock Purdy run
	30		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	43		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
16			Brock Purdy run
	27		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
39			Ricky Pearsall run
14			Isaac Guerendo run

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

11/10/24 AT TAMPA BAY

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Brock Purdy run
12			Deebo Samuel Sr. run
	46t		Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall
	30		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
13			Christian McCaffrey run
	33		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
		30	Jacob Cowing punt return
	30		Brock Purdy to Christian McCaffrey
	32		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.

BUCCANEERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Bucky Irving run
14			Bucky Irving run
12t			Bucky Irving run

11/17/24 VS. SEATTLE

SEAHAWKS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	20		Geno Smith to Jaxon Smith–Njigba
11			Kenneth Walker III run
	26		Geno Smith to DK Metcalf
16			Geno Smith run
13t			Geno Smith run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	22		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
10t			Brock Purdy run
13			Brock Purdy run
11			Christian McCaffrey run
11			Christian McCaffrey run

11/24/24 AT GREEN BAY

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	21		Brandon Allen to Deebo Samuel Sr.
16			Jordan Mason run
	31		Brandon Allen to George Kittle
	20		Brandon Allen to Jauan Jennings
	21		Brandon Allen to George Kittle
	23		Brandon Allen to Christian McCaffrey

PACKERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
18			Josh Jacobs run
10			Josh Jacobs run
19			Emanuel Wilson run
	29		Jordan Love to Romeo Doubs
13			Josh Jacobs run
		48	Xavier McKinney INT return
	25		Jordan Love to Dontayvion Wicks

12/1/24 AT BUFFALO

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
19			Christian McCaffrey run
11			Jordan Mason run
12			Christian McCaffrey run
18			Christian McCaffrey run
28			Jordan Mason run
11			Jordan Mason run
		60	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return
		43	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return
	26		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings
15t			Isaac Guerendo run

BILLS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
13			Ray Davis run
65t			James Cook run
	39		Josh Allen to Dawson Knox
18			James Cook run
10			James Cook run
		43	Christian Benford fumble return
11			Ray Davis run

2024 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

12/8/24 VS. CHICAGO

BEARS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Caleb Williams run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	23		Brock Purdy to Isaac Guerendo
	33		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	20		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.
	32		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	27		Brock Purdy to Isaac Guerendo
	23		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
30			Isaac Guerendo run
	32		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	39		Brock Purdy to Jauan Jennings

12/12/24 VS. LOS ANGELES RAMS

RAMS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		30	Jordan Whittington kickoff return
10			Kyren Williams run
11			Matthew Stafford run
	51		Matthew Stafford to Puka Nacua

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	33		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
16			Isaac Guerendo run
		31	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return
10			Isaac Guerendo run
		41	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return

12/22/24 AT MIAMI

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	21		Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall
	24		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	28		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
13			Deebo Samuel Sr. run
	20		Brock Purdy to Kyle Juszczyk
16			Brock Purdy run
	27		Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr.

DOLPHINS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	20		Tua Tagovailoa to De'Von Achane
		32	Malik Washington kickoff return
	24		Tua Tagovailoa to Tyreek Hill
21			Raheem Mostert run
	22		Tua Tagovailoa to Jonnu Smith
50t			De'Von Achane run

12/30/24 VS. DETROIT

LIONS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
21			Jahmyr Gibbs run
	26		Jared Goff to Craig Reynolds
15			Jahmyr Gibbs run
	41t		Jared Goff to Jameson Williams
		34	Tom Kennedy kickoff return
	21		Jared Goff to Allen Robinson II
	28		Jared Goff to Sam LaPorta
30t			Jahmyr Gibbs run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		37	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return
11			Isaac Guerendo run
	20		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
	40		Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall
	40		Brock Purdy to Isaac Guerendo
		38	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return
	39		Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall
	22		Brock Purdy to George Kittle
		37	Deebo Samuel Sr. kickoff return

1/5/25 AT ARIZONA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	30		Joshua Dobbs to Ricky Pearsall
	21		Joshua Dobbs to George Kittle
12			Patrick Taylor Jr. run
29			Patrick Taylor Jr. run
12			Patrick Taylor Jr. run
	21		Joshua Dobbs to Chris Conley
	36t		Joshua Dobbs to Kyle Juszczyk
		32	Jacob Cowing kickoff return
	23		Joshua Dobbs to Chris Conley

CARDINALS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
22			DeeJay Dallas run
	23t		Kyler Murray to Greg Dortch
	28		Kyler Murray to Trey McBride
	25		Kyler Murray to Zay Jones
	20		Kyler Murray to Marvin Harrison Jr.
46t			Tony Jones Jr. run

THE LAST TIME ...

TEAM TOTALS

Won in Overtime

By 49ers:	1/1/23	49ers win at Las Vegas, 37–34
By Opponent:	11/11/19	Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 27–24
	2/11/24	*Chiefs win at Kansas City, 25–22 – SB LVIII*

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By 49ers:	11/10/24	49ers win at Tampa Bay, 23–20 (last score at 0:00)
	1/20/24	*49ers win vs. Green Bay, 24–21 (last score at 1:07) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	11/17/24	Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 20–17 (last score at 0:12)
	1/30/22	*Rams win at Los Angeles, 20–17 (last score at 1:46) – NFC–C*

Tied Game by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By 49ers:	1/9/22	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 27–24 (OT) (tied game at 0:26)
By Opponent:	11/10/24	Buccaneers loss at Tampa Bay, 20–23 (tied game at 0:41)
	2/11/24	*Chiefs win at Kansas City, 25–22 (OT) (tied game at 0:03) – SB LVIII*

Shutout

By 49ers:	11/27/22	49ers win vs. New Orleans, 13–0
	12/29/96	*49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14–0 – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	11/21/10	Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 21–0

Won by 20–or–More Points

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13
	1/29/95	*49ers win at San Diego, 49–26 – SB XXIX*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 – NFC–C*

Won After Trailing by 20–or–More Points

By 49ers:	10/2/11	49ers win at Philadelphia, 24–23 (Eagles ahead 23–3 in 3rd Q)
	1/5/03	*49ers win vs. New York, 39–38 (Giants ahead 38–14 in 3rd Q) – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/20/14	Chargers win vs. San Diego, 38–35 (OT) (49ers ahead 28–7 in 2nd Q)

Held a 28–or–More Point Lead

By 49ers:	11/12/23	49ers win at Jacksonville, 34–3 (49ers ahead 34–3 in 4th Q)
	1/29/95	*49ers win vs. San Diego, 49–26 (49ers ahead 49–18 in 4th Q) – SB XXIX*
By Opponent:	11/24/24	Packers win at Green Bay, 38–10 (Packers ahead 38–10 in 4th Q)
	1/4/87	*Giants win at New York, 49–3 (Giants ahead 49–3 in 4th Q) – NFC–D*

Held a 21–or–More Point Lead

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (49ers ahead 31–6 in 4th Q)
	1/14/23	*49ers win vs. Seattle, 41–23 (49ers ahead 41–17 in 4th Q) – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24 (Cardinals ahead 47–24 in 4th Q)
	2/3/13	*Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34–31 (Ravens ahead 28–6 in 3rd Q) – SB XLVII*

Scored 20–or–More Points in a Quarter

By 49ers:	10/27/24	49ers win vs. Dallas, 30–24 (21 points, 3rd Q)
	1/19/20	*49ers win vs. Green Bay, 37–20 (20 points, 2nd Q) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24 (21 points, 4th Q)
	2/2/20	*Chiefs win at Kansas City, 31–20 (21 points, 4th Q) – SB LIV*

Scored 20–or–More Points in a Half

By 49ers:	12/30/24	49ers loss vs. Detroit, 34–40 (21 points, 1st half)
	1/28/24	*49ers win vs. Detroit, 34–31 (27 points, 2nd half) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24 (20 points, 1st half; 26 points, 2nd half)
	1/28/24	*Lions loss vs. Detroit, 31–34 (24 points, 1st half) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent without a Touchdown

By 49ers:	12/12/24	49ers loss vs. Los Angeles Rams, 6–12 (2 FGs)
	12/29/96	*49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14–0 – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Rams win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 12–6 (4 FGs)
	1/12/03	*Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (2 FGs) – NFC–D*

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense

By 49ers:	9/29/24	49ers win vs. New England, 30–13 (2 offense, 1 defense)
	1/3/98	*49ers win vs. Minnesota, 38–22 (4 offense, 1 defense) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/16/22	Falcons win at Atlanta, 28–14 (3 offense, 1 defense)
	1/13/12	*Packers loss vs. Green Bay, 31–45 (3 offense, 1 defense) – NFC–D*

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Touchdowns Scored by Offense, Defense and Special Teams

By 49ers:	10/4/09	49ers win vs. St. Louis, 35–0 (2 offense, 2 defense, 1 special teams)
By Opponent:	9/23/07	Steelers win at Pittsburgh, 37–16 (2 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)

Safety Scored

By 49ers:	12/25/23	Penalty on Lamar Jackson enforced in the end zone vs. Baltimore
	2/3/13	*Sam Koch ran out of bounds in end zone, forced by Chris Culliver vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent:	10/23/22	Frank Clark sacked Jimmy Garoppolo in the end zone vs. Kansas City

Successful Two Point Conversion

By 49ers:	10/31/21	Jimmy Garoppolo pass to Brandon Aiyuk at Chicago
	1/14/23	*Brock Purdy pass to George Kittle vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Jared Goff pass to Tim Patrick vs. Detroit
	1/20/24	*Jordan Love pass to Aaron Jones vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*

Failed Two Point Conversion Attempt

By 49ers:	10/20/24	Pass failed from Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall vs. Kansas City
	2/3/13	*Pass failed from Colin Kaepernick to Randy Moss vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Kyler Murray run failed at Arizona
	1/14/23	*Pass failed from Geno Smith to DK Metcalf vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*

500–or–More Total Net Yards of Offense

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By 49ers:	12/10/23	49ers win vs. Seattle, 28–16 (527; 173 rushing, 354 passing)
	1/14/23	*49ers win vs. Seattle, 41–23 (505; 181 rushing, 324 passing) – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	1/1/23	Raiders loss at Las Vegas, 34–37 (OT) (500; 135 rushing, 365 passing)

400–or–More Total Net Yards of Offense

By 49ers:	1/5/25	49ers loss at Arizona, 24–47 (436; 138 rushing, 298 passing)
	1/28/24	*49ers win vs. Detroit, 34–31 (413; 155 rushing, 258 passing) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Lions win vs. Detroit, 40–34 (439; 152 rushing, 287 passing)
	2/11/24	*Chiefs win at Kansas City, 25–22 (OT) (455; 130 rushing, 325 passing) – SB LVIII*

300–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By 49ers:	12/20/14	49ers loss vs. Chargers, 35–38 (OT) (355)
	1/12/13	*49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (323) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/16/16	Bills win at Buffalo, 45–16 (312)

200–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By 49ers:	10/27/24	49ers win vs. Dallas, 30–24 (223)
	1/19/20	*49ers win vs. Green Bay, 37–20 (285) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/1/24	Bills win at Buffalo, 35–10 (220)
	1/4/87	*Giants win at New York, 49–3 (216) – NFC–D*

Individual 200–Yard Rushing Game

By 49ers:	9/20/09	Frank Gore (16–207–2 TDs) vs. Seattle
	1/19/20	*Raheem Mostert (29–220–4 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	11/22/15	Thomas Rawls (30–209–1 TD) at Seattle

Individual 150–Yard Rushing Game

By 49ers:	9/10/23	Christian McCaffrey (22–152–1 TD) at Pittsburgh
	1/19/20	*Raheem Mostert (29–220–4 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	11/5/17	Adrian Peterson (37–159) vs. Arizona
	1/4/87	*Joe Morris (24–159–2 TDs) at New York Giants – NFC–D*

Individual 100–Yard Rushing Game

By 49ers:	1/5/25	Patrick Taylor Jr. (17–109) at Arizona
	1/14/23	*Christian McCaffrey (15–119) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Jahmyr Gibbs (18–117–1 TD) vs. Detroit
	1/20/24	*Aaron Jones (18–108) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*

Two 100–Yard Rushers in the Same Game

By 49ers:	12/20/14	Frank Gore (26–158–1 TD) & Colin Kaepernick (7–151–1 TD) vs. San Diego
	1/12/13	*Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) and Frank Gore (23–119–1 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	11/8/53	Skeets Quinlan (11–119) & Tank Younger (12–101–1 TD) at Los Angeles Rams

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Consecutive 100–Yard Rushing Games

By 49ers:	9/9/24–9/15/24	Jordan Mason (28–147–1 TD) vs. New York Jets; Jordan Mason (20–100–1 TD) at Minnesota
	1/19/14–1/19/20	*Colin Kaepernick (11–130) at Seattle – NFC–C; Tevin Coleman (22–105–2 TDs) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D; Raheem Mostert (29–220–4 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/12/24–12/30/24	Kyren Williams (29–108) vs. Los Angeles Rams; De'Von Achane (17–120–1 TD) at Miami; Jahmyr Gibbs (18–117–1 TD) vs. Detroit
	12/31/83–1/8/84	*Billy Sims (20–114–2 TDs) vs. Detroit – NFC–D; John Riggins (36–123–2 TDs) at Washington – NFC–C*

Combined 200–Yard Rushing by Two Players

By 49ers:	12/26/20	201 by Jeff Wilson Jr. (22–183) and C.J. Beathard (3–18) at Arizona
	1/19/20	*263 by Raheem Mostert (29–220–4 TDs) and Deebo Samuel (2–43) vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	10/22/17	208 by Ezekiel Elliott (26–147–2 TDs) and Rod Smith (8–61) vs. Dallas

Individual with 30–or–More Carries

By 49ers:	10/30/11	Frank Gore (31–134) vs. Cleveland
By Opponent:	11/5/17	Adrian Peterson (37–159) vs. Arizona
	1/8/84	*John Riggins (36–123) at Washington – NFC–C*

Individual with 25–or–More Carries

By 49ers:	9/9/24	Jordan Mason (28–147–1 TD) vs. New York Jets
	1/16/22	*Elijah Mitchell (27–96–1 TD) at Dallas – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Kyren Williams (29–108) vs. Los Angeles Rams
	1/5/03	*Tiki Barber (26–115) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*

Rushing Play of 80–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	9/20/20	80t, Raheem Mostert at New York Jets
	1/1/89	*80t, Roger Craig vs. Minnesota – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/9/07	84t, Chester Taylor vs. Minnesota

Rushing Play of 60–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	10/10/24	76, Isaac Guerendo at Seattle
	1/14/23	*68, Christian McCaffrey vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/1/24	65t, James Cook at Buffalo

Rushing Play of 40–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	10/10/24	76, Isaac Guerendo at Seattle
	1/14/23	*68, Christian McCaffrey vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	46t, Tony Jones Jr. at Arizona
	1/28/24	*42t, Jameson Williams vs. Detroit – NFC–C*

Individual with Two–or–More Rushing Touchdowns

By 49ers:	12/8/24	Isaac Guerendo (15–78–2 TDs) vs. Chicago
	1/28/24	*Christian McCaffrey (20–90–2 TDs) vs. Detroit – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	11/24/24	Josh Jacobs (26–106–3 TDs) at Green Bay
	1/29/23	*Miles Sanders (11–42–2 TDs) at Philadelphia – NFC–C*

400 Net Yards Passing by Team

By 49ers:	12/30/24	49ers loss vs. Detroit, 34–40 (400)
By Opponent:	10/23/22	Chiefs win vs. Kansas City, 44–23 (417)
	1/14/12	*Saints loss vs. New Orleans, 32–36 (435) – NFC–D*

300 Net Yards Passing by Team

By 49ers:	12/30/24	49ers loss vs. Detroit, 34–40 (400)
	1/14/23	*49ers win vs. Seattle, 41–23 (324) – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	10/10/24	Seahawks loss at Seattle, 24–36 (306)
	2/11/24	*Chiefs win at Kansas City, 25–22 (OT) (325) – SB LVIII*

Individual with 50–or–More Pass Attempts

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/6/96	*Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/10/24	Geno Smith (52–30–312–2 INTs–1 TD) at Seattle
	1/22/12	*Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with 40–or–More Pass Attempts

By 49ers:	1/5/25	Joshua Dobbs (43–29–326–2 INTs–2 TDs) at Arizona
	1/14/12	*Alex Smith (42–24–299–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/10/24	Geno Smith (52–30–312–2 INTs–1 TD) at Seattle
	2/11/24	*Patrick Mahomes (46–34–333–1 INT–2 TDs) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

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Individual with 30–or–More Pass Completions

By 49ers:	11/17/19	Jimmy Garoppolo (45–34–424–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/6/96	*Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/10/24	Geno Smith (52–30–312–2 INTs–1 TD) at Seattle
	2/11/24	*Patrick Mahomes (46–34–333–1 INT–2 TDs) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Individual with 25–or–More Pass Completions

By 49ers:	1/5/25	Joshua Dobbs (43–29–326–2 INTs–2 TDs) at Arizona
	1/5/03	*Jeff Garcia (44–27–331–1 INT–3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Kyler Murray (35–25–242–4 TDs) at Arizona
	2/11/24	*Patrick Mahomes (46–34–333–1 INT–2 TDs) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

No Sacks Allowed

By 49ers:	10/10/24	49ers win at Seattle, 36–24 (28 attempts – Brock Purdy)
	1/30/22	*49ers loss at Los Angeles Rams, 17–20 (30 attempts – Jimmy Garoppolo) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24 (35 attempts – Kyler Murray)
	1/20/24	*Packers loss vs. Green Bay, 21–24 (34 attempts – Jordan Love) – NFC–D*

Individual 300–Yard Passing Game

By 49ers:	1/5/25	Joshua Dobbs (43–29–326–2 INTs–2 TDs) at Arizona
	1/14/23	*Brock Purdy (30–18–332–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Jared Goff (34–26–303–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit
	2/11/24	*Patrick Mahomes (46–34–333–1 INT–2 TDs) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Consecutive 300–Yard Passing Games

By 49ers:	12/22/24–1/5/25	Brock Purdy (40–26–313–1 INT–2 TDs) at Miami; Brock Purdy (35–27–377–2 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit; 1/5/25 Joshua Dobbs (43–29–326–2 INTs–2 TDs) at Arizona
By Opponent:	9/16/18–9/23/18	Matthew Stafford (53–34–347–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit; Patrick Mahomes (38–24–314–0 INTs–3 TDs) at Kansas City
	1/14/12–1/22/12	*Drew Brees (63–40–462–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with Four–or–More Touchdown Passes

By 49ers:	12/17/23	Brock Purdy (25–16–242–0 INTs–4 TDs) at Arizona
	1/29/95	*Steve Young (36–24–325–0 INTs–6 TDs) at San Diego – SB XXIX*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Kyler Murray (35–25–242–4 TDs) at Arizona
	1/14/12	*Drew Brees (63–40–462–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D*

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Passes

By 49ers:	12/30/24	Brock Purdy (35–27–377–2 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit
	1/14/23	*Brock Purdy (30–18–332–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Kyler Murray (35–25–242–4 TDs) at Arizona
	2/3/13	*Joe Flacco (33–22–287–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*

Individual with 10–or–More Receptions

By 49ers:	11/17/24	Jauan Jennings (10–91–1 TD) vs. Seattle
	1/6/96	*Jerry Rice (11–117) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	11/17/24	Jaxon Smith–Njigba (10–110) vs. Seattle
	1/22/23	*CeeDee Lamb (10–117) vs. Dallas – NFC–D*

Individual with 150–Yard Receiving Game

By 49ers:	12/8/24	George Kittle (6–151) vs. Chicago
	1/14/12	*Vernon Davis (7–180–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	1/1/23	Davante Adams (7–153–2 TDs) at Las Vegas
	1/20/13	*Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C*

Individual with 100–Yard Receiving Game

By 49ers:	12/30/24	George Kittle (8–112) & Ricky Pearsall (8–141–1 TD) vs. Detroit
	1/14/23	*Deebo Samuel Sr. (6–133–1 TD) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	11/17/24	Jaxon Smith–Njigba (10–110) vs. Seattle
	1/22/23	*CeeDee Lamb (10–117) vs. Dallas – NFC–D*

Two 100–Yard Receivers in the Same Game

By 49ers:	12/30/24	George Kittle (8–112) & Ricky Pearsall (8–141–1 TD) vs. Detroit
	2/3/13	*Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent:	10/23/22	JuJu Smith–Schuster (7–124–1 TD) & Marquez Valdes–Scantling (3–111) vs. Kansas City
	1/30/22	*Cooper Kupp (11–142–2 TDs) & Odell Beckham Jr. (9–113) at Los Angeles Rams – NFC–C*

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Consecutive 100–Yard Receiving Games

By 49ers:	12/22/24–12/30/24	George Kittle (8–106) at Miami; George Kittle (8–112) & Ricky Pearsall (8–141–1 TD) vs. Detroit
	1/14/12–1/12/14	*Vernon Davis (7–180–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; Vernon Davis (3–112–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D; Vernon Davis (5–106–1 TD) at Atlanta –NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII; Michael Crabtree (8–125) at Green Bay – NFC–WC; Anquan Boldin (8–136) at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/15/23–11/12/23	Amari Cooper (4–108) at Cleveland; Jordan Addison (7–123–2 TDs) at Minnesota; Ja'Marr Chase (10–100–1 TD) vs. Cincinnati; Christian Kirk (6–104) at Jacksonville
	1/22/22–1/22/23	*Aaron Jones (9–129) at Green Bay – NFC–D; Cooper Kupp (11–142–2 TDs) & Odell Beckham Jr. (9–113) at Los Angeles Rams – NFC–C; DK Metcalf (10–136–2 TDs) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC; CeeDee Lamb (10–117) vs. Dallas – NFC–D*

Pass Play of 80–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	10/31/21	83, Jimmy Garoppolo to Deebo Samuel Sr. at Chicago
By Opponent:	9/15/24	97t, Sam Darnold to Justin Jefferson at Minnesota

Pass Play of 60–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	10/10/24	76t, Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr. at Seattle
	1/14/23	*74t, Brock Purdy to Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	9/15/24	97t, Sam Darnold to Justin Jefferson at Minnesota
	1/22/22	*75, Aaron Rodgers to Aaron Jones at Green Bay – NFC–D*

Pass Play of 40–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	12/30/24	40, Brock Purdy to Ricky Pearsall vs. Detroit
	1/28/24	*51, Brock Purdy to Brandon Aiyuk vs. Detroit – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	41t, Jared Goff to Jameson Williams vs. Detroit
	2/11/24	*52, Patrick Mahomes to Mecole Hardman at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Receptions

By 49ers:	9/22/24	Jauan Jennings (11–175–3 TDs) at Los Angeles Rams
	1/29/95	*Jerry Rice (10–149–3 TDs) at San Diego – SB XXIX*
By Opponent:	9/14/14	Brandon Marshall (5–48–3 TDs) vs. Chicago
	1/5/03	*Amani Toomer (8–136–3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*

Individual with Two–or–More Touchdown Receptions

By 49ers:	12/8/24	Jauan Jennings (7–90–2 TDs) vs. Chicago
	1/12/13	*Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Greg Dortch (4–47–2 TDs) at Arizona
	1/14/23	*DK Metcalf (10–136–2 TDs) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*

Led Team in Both Rushing and Receiving Yards in the Same Game

By 49ers:	12/17/22	Christian McCaffrey (18–115–1 TD rushing, 5–72–1 TD receiving) at Arizona
	2/11/24	*Christian McCaffrey (22–80 rushing, 8–80–1 TD receiving) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*
By Opponent:	12/22/24	De'Von Achane (17–120–1 TD rushing, 6–70 receiving) at Miami
	1/22/22	*Aaron Jones (12–41 rushing, 9–129 receiving) at Green Bay – NFC–D*

100–Yard Rusher & Receiver in the Same Game

By 49ers:	9/15/24	Jordan Mason (20–100–1 TD) & Deebo Samuel Sr. (8–110) at Minnesota
	1/14/23	*Christian McCaffrey (15–119) & Deebo Samuel Sr. (6–133–1 TD) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	10/24/21	Jonathan Taylor (18–107–1 TD) & Michael Pittman Jr. (4–105–1 TD) vs. Indianapolis
	2/2/20	*Damien Williams (17–104–1 TD) & Tyreek Hill (9–105) at Kansas City – SB LIV*

100–Yard Rusher, 100–Yard Receiver & 300–Yard Passer in the Same Game

By 49ers:	9/15/24	Jordan Mason (20–100–1 TD), Deebo Samuel Sr. (8–110) & Brock Purdy (36–28–319–1 INT–1 TD) at Minnesota
	1/14/23	*Christian McCaffrey (15–119), Deebo Samuel Sr. (6–133–1 TD) & Brock Purdy (30–18–332–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	9/18/16	Fozzy Whittaker (16–100), Kelvin Benjamin (7–108–2 TDs), Greg Olsen (5–122–1 TD) & Cam Newton (40–24–353–1 INT–4 TDs) at Carolina
	1/5/03	*Tiki Barber (26–115–1 TD), Amani Toomer (8–136–3 TDs) & Kerry Collins (43–29–342–1 INT–4 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*

Individual with at Least One Rushing and One Receiving Touchdown in the Same Game

By 49ers:	12/17/23	Christian McCaffrey (18–115–1 TD rushing, 5–72–1 TD receiving) at Arizona
	1/29/95	*Ricky Watters (15–47–1 TD rushing, 3–61–2 TDs receiving) at San Diego – SB XXIX*
By Opponent:	9/22/24	Kyren Williams (24–89–2 TDs rushing, 2–27–1 TD receiving) at Los Angeles Rams
	2/2/20	*Damien Williams (17–104–1 TD rushing, 4–29–1 TD receiving) at Kansas City – SB LIV*

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Individual with at Least One Rushing Touchdown and One Touchdown Pass in the Same Game

By 49ers:	1/5/25	Joshua Dobbs (43–29–326–2 INTs–2 TDs passing, 8–17–1 TD rushing) at Arizona
	1/14/23	*Brock Purdy (30–18–332–0 INTs–3 TDs passing, 4–16–1 TD rushing) vs. Seattle – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/1/24	Josh Allen (17–13–148 –2 TDs passing, 3–18–1 TD rushing) at Buffalo
	2/2/20	*Patrick Mahomes (42–26–286–2 INTs–2 TDs passing, 9–29–1 TD rushing) at Kansas City – SB LIV*

No Turnovers

By 49ers:	10/27/24	49ers win vs. Dallas, 30–24
	1/20/24	*49ers win vs. Green Bay, 24–21 – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	1/5/25	Cardinals win at Arizona, 47–24
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 – NFC–C*

Touchdown Scored on First Drive

By 49ers:	12/30/24	49ers loss vs. Detroit, 34–40
	1/16/22	*49ers win at Dallas, 23–17 – NFC–WC*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Lions win vs. Detroit, 40–34
	1/28/24	*Lions loss vs. Detroit, 31–34 – NFC–C*

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (162; 68 rushing, 94 passing)
	1/11/20	*49ers win vs. Minnesota, 27–10 (147; 21 rushing, 126 passing) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Rams win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 12–6 (191; 63 rushing, 128 passing)
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 (164; 81 rushing, 83 passing) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 300 Net Yards of Total Offense

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (162; 68 rushing, 94 passing)
	1/29/23	*49ers loss at Philadelphia, 7–31 (269; 148 rushing, 121 passing) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Rams win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 12–6 (191; 63 rushing, 128 passing)
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 (164; 81 rushing, 83 passing) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing

By 49ers:	12/31/23	49ers win at Washington, 27–10 (62)
	1/11/20	*49ers win vs. Minnesota, 27–10 (21) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	11/24/24	Packers win at Green Bay, 38–10 (44)
	1/11/98	*Packers win vs. Green Bay, 23–10 (33) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (68)
	1/22/22	*49ers win at Green Bay, 13–10 (67) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/24/24	Rams win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 12–6 (63)
	1/30/22	*Rams win at Los Angeles, 20–17 (50) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (68)
	1/22/23	*49ers win vs. Dallas, 19–12 (76) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Lions win vs. Detroit, 40–34 (75)
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 (81) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (94)
	1/4/97	*49ers loss at Green Bay, 14–35 (71) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/1/24	Bills win at Buffalo, 35–10 (86)
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 (83) – NFC–C*

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (94)
	1/29/23	*49ers loss at Philadelphia, 7–31 (121) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Rams win vs. Los Angeles, 12–6 (128)
	1/29/23	*Eagles win at Philadelphia, 31–7 (83) – NFC–C*

Interception Return for a Touchdown

By 49ers:	9/29/24	Fred Warner, 45 (QB Jacoby Brissett) vs. New England
	1/3/98	*Ken Norton, 23 (QB Randall Cunningham) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	11/23/23	Jordyn Brooks, 12 (QB Brock Purdy) at Seattle
	1/12/13	*Sam Shields, 52 (QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*

THE LAST TIME ...

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual with Three–or–More Interceptions

By 49ers:	10/8/06	Walt Harris (1–Andrew Walter, 2–Marcus Tuiasosopo) vs. Oakland
By Opponent:	11/20/77	Bill Simpson (1–Scott Bull, 2–Jim Plunkett) vs. Los Angeles Rams

Individual with Two–or–More Interceptions

By 49ers:	12/17/23	Charvarius Ward (2 – QB Kyler Murray) at Arizona
	1/20/24	*Dre Greenlaw (2 – QB Jordan Love) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Kerby Joseph (2 – QB Brock Purdy) vs. Detroit
	1/9/99	*William White (2 – QB Steve Young) at Atlanta – NFC–D*

Seven–or–More Sacks by Team

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (7)
	1/6/85	*49ers win vs. Chicago, 23–0 (9) – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	10/21/18	Rams win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 39–10 (7)

Six–or–More Sacks by Team

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (7)
	1/11/20	*49ers win vs. Minnesota, 27–10 (6) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	9/15/24	Vikings win at Minnesota, 23–17 (6)

Five–or–More Sacks by Team

By 49ers:	12/8/24	49ers win vs. Chicago, 38–13 (7)
	1/22/22	*49ers win at Green Bay, 13–10 (5) – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	9/15/24	Vikings win at Minnesota, 23–17 (6)

Individual with Three–or–More Sacks

By 49ers:	12/8/24	Yetur Gross–Matos (3.0 of QB Caleb Williams) vs. Chicago
	1/9/93	*Pierce Holt (3.0 of QB Mark Rypien) vs. Washington – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	9/10/23	T.J. Watt (3.0 of QB Brock Purdy) at Pittsburgh
	1/17/93	*Tony Casillas (3.0 of QB Steve Young) vs. Dallas – NFC–C*

Individual with Two–or–More Sacks

By 49ers:	12/30/24	Nick Bosa (2.0 of QB Jared Goff) vs. Detroit
	1/28/24	*Nick Bosa (2.0 of QB Jared Goff) vs. Detroit – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	12/12/24	Kobie Turner (2.0 of QB Brock Purdy) vs. Los Angeles Rams
	1/29/23	*Haason Reddick (1.0 of QB Brock Purdy & 1.0 of QB Josh Johnson) at Philadelphia – NFC–C*

Fumble Recovered for Touchdown

By 49ers:	12/4/22	Dre Greenlaw recovered a Tua Tagovailoa fumble and returned it 23 yards vs. Miami
	12/26/71	*Bob Hoskins recovered a Bruce Gossett fumble in end zone vs. Washington – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/16/22	Jaylinn Hawkins recovered an A.J. Terrell fumble in end zone at Atlanta
	1/4/97	*Antonio Freeman recovered an Edgar Bennet fumble in end zone at Green Bay – NFC–D*

SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown

By 49ers:	12/16/18	Richie James, 97 yards vs. Seattle
	1/11/98	*Chuck Levy, 95 yards vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent:	10/10/24	Laviska Shenault Jr., 97 yards at Seattle
	2/3/13	*Jacoby Jones, 108 yards vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown on the Opening Kickoff

By 49ers:	11/10/08	Allen Rossum, 104 yards at Arizona
	12/23/72	*Vic Washington, 97 yards vs. Dallas – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	(could not find an instance when it occurred)	

Punt Return for a Touchdown

By 49ers:	9/11/11	Ted Ginn Jr., 55 yards vs. Seattle
By Opponent:	12/3/17	Tarik Cohen, 61 yards at Chicago
	1/4/97	*Desmond Howard, 71 yards at Green Bay – NFC–D*

THE LAST TIME ...

SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Blocked Punt Recovered for Touchdown

By 49ers:	10/3/10	Taylor Mays recovered Michael Koenen's punt (blocked by Dominique Zeigler) in the end zone at Atlanta
	1/22/22	*Talanoa Hufanga recovered Corey Bojorquez's punt (blocked by Jordan Willis) and returned it 6 yds. at Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	9/28/14	Brad Smith recovered Andy Lee's punt (blocked by Trey Burton) in the end zone vs. Philadelphia

Blocked Punt

By 49ers:	9/14/14	Aaron Lynch blocked Patrick O'Donnell's punt vs. Chicago
	1/22/22	*Jordan Willis blocked Corey Bojorquez's punt at Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	9/15/24	C.J. Ham blocked Mitch Wishnowsky's punt at Minnesota
	12/16/71	*Jon Jaqua blocked Steve Spurrier's punt vs. Washington – NFC–D*

Blocked PAT

By 49ers:	12/30/24	Jordan Elliott blocked a PAT attempt by Jake Bates vs. Detroit
	1/22/23	*Samson Ebukam blocked a PAT attempt by Brett Maher vs. Dallas – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/24/17	Jalen Myrick blcoked a PAT attempt by Robbie Gould vs. Jacksonville
	2/11/24	*Leo Chenal blocked a PAT attempt by Jake Moody at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Missed (not blocked) PAT

By 49ers:	12/30/24	Jake Moody vs. Detroit
By Opponent:	12/30/24	Jake Bates vs. Detroit

Blocked Field Goal

By 49ers:	10/6/24	Jordan Elliott blocked a 45–yard attempt by Chad Ryland vs. Arizona
	1/22/22	*Jimmie Ward blocked a 39–yard attempt by Mason Crosby at Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	10/9/22	Yetur Gross–Matos blocked a 43–yard attempt by Robbie Gould at Carolina
	1/20/24	*Colby Wooden blocked a 48–yard attempt by Jake Moody vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*

Blocked Field Goal returned for a TD

By 49ers:	10/6/24	Deommodore Lenoir, 61–yard return after Jordan Elliott blocked a 45–yard attempt by Chad Ryland vs. Arizona
By Opponent:	9/18/22	Michael Jackson, 86–yard return after Tariq Woolen blocked a 20–yard attempt by Robbie Gould vs. Seattle

Individual with Five–or–More Field Goals

By 49ers:	9/9/24	Jake Moody (6–6) vs. New York Jets
By Opponent:	12/22/24	Jason Sanders (5–5) at Miami
	1/20/91	*Matt Bahr (5–6) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with Four–or–More Field Goals

By 49ers:	9/9/24	Jake Moody (6–6) vs. New York Jets
	1/22/23	*Robbie Gould (4–4) vs. Dallas – NFC–D*
By Opponent:	12/22/24	Jason Sanders (5–5) at Miami
	2/11/24	*Harrison Butker (4–4) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Individual with Three–or–More Field Goals

By 49ers:	11/10/24	Jake Moody (3–6) at Tampa Bay
	2/11/24	*Jake Moody (3–3) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*
By Opponent:	12/22/24	Jason Sanders (5–5) at Miami
	2/11/24	*Harrison Butker (4–4) at Kansas City – SB LVIII*

Successful Onsides Kick

By 49ers:	9/21/17	Robbie Gould kick recovered by Raheem Mostert vs. Los Angeles Rams (4th Q)
By Opponent:	9/12/21	Austin Seibert kick recovered by Godwin Igwebuike at Detroit (4th Q)

Failed Onsides Kick Attempt

By 49ers:	12/30/24	Jake Moody kick out of bounds vs. Detroit (4th Q)
By Opponent:	12/17/23	Matt Prater kick recovered by Brandon Aiyuk at Arizona (4th Q)
	1/28/24	*Michael Badgley kick recovered by George Kittle vs. Detroit (4th Q) – NFC–C*

BRANDON AIYUK

WR × ARIZONA STATE

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AWARDS & HONORS

2020: Pepsi Zero Sugar Rookie of the Week (Week 3)
2023: NFC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 1), AP Second-Team All-Pro

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- With 26 rec. yds. vs. LAR (11/15/21), became the 5th-fastest player in franchise history (21 games) to reach 1,000 career rec. yds.

FASTEST TO 1,000 REC. YDS., FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Year	Games
1.	Gene Washington	1969	12
2.	Jerry Rice	1986	18
3.	Michael Crabtree	2010	19
4.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2020	20
5.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2021**	**21**

- With 10 recepts. vs. Was. (12/13/20), tied the franchise's rookie single-game record for most recepts. [WR Jerry Rice – 10 recepts. vs. LAR (12/9/85); RB Earl Cooper – 10 recepts. at NO (9/7/80)].
- Is the first 49ers WR to score 1-or-more rec. TDs in 4-consecutive games since WR Terrell Owens in 2001 [2 rec. TDs vs. Det. (11/4/01); 2 rec. TDs vs. NO (11/11/01); 1 rec. TD at Car. (11/18/01); 1 rec. TD at Ind. (11/25/01); 1 rec. TD vs. Buf. (12/2/01)].
- With 1,015 rec. yds. in 2022 and 1,342 rec. yds. in 2023, became the 4th WR and 5th player in franchise history to register back-to-back seasons with 1,000-or-more rec. yds (WR Jerry Rice – 1986-96; WR Terrell Owens – 2000-03; WR Anquan Boldin – 2013-14; TE George Kittle – 2018-19).
- Was the first 49ers WR to accomplish the feat since WR Anquan Boldin in the 2013-14 seasons (1,179 rec. yds. in 2013 & 1,062 rec. yds. in 2014) and the first 49ers player to do so since TE George Kittle in the 2018-19 seasons (1,377 rec. yds. in 2018 & 1,053 rec. yds. in 2019).

GOLDMINE

- During his time at Sierra College and later Arizona State, Aiyuk was known for his work ethic on and off the field. Ben Noonan, who coached Aiyuk at Sierra College, found Aiyuk in the weight room constantly, improving his squat from 275 pounds coming out of high school to 500 pounds by May 2017. That drive carried over to the practice field, where Aiyuk routinely stayed for 30 minutes after every practice working on routes in the Rocklin heat. "It gets up to a good 110 degrees, and then he's out there until the daylight is gone with the quarterbacks after a four-hour day," Noonan said. "And demanding that the quarterbacks stay, you know, whether their arm was falling off or not."

AIYUK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His last name is pronounced EYE-yook.**
- **Though he stands at 6-foot-0, Aiyuk recorded an 81-inch wingspan, equivalent to 6-foot-9.**
- **Only the second alum from a Northern Nevada high school to become a first-round NFL draft pick. Former DT Shawn Knight (Reed HS, NV) was drafted by the New Orleans Saints 11th overall in the 1987 NFL Draft.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Though he grew up in Nevada, Aiyuk has roots in Northern California. He attended Sierra (Rocklin, CA) College from 2016-17, where the 49ers spent training camp from 1981-1997. Additionally, Aiyuk began supporting the 49ers at a young age, thanks to his mom. "My mom's been a huge 49ers fan her whole life, so that kind of bled on me a little bit when I was younger," said Aiyuk. When he got the call informing him that he would be a member of the team, Aiyuk realized a childhood dream that he wasn't sure would come true. "There were a lot of people telling me before today and all week that it was going to happen. So, it's crazy that it actually did happen."

AIYUK'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
PLACED ON RESERVE/PUP LIST ON 8/26								
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

AIYUK'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2020	SF	12	11	60	748	12.5	49	5	6	77	12.8	38t	2
2021	SF	17	16	56	826	14.8	43	5	5	17	3.4	8	0
2022	SF	17	17	78	1,015	13.0	54	8	2	23	11.5	16	0
2023	SF	16	16	75	1,342	17.9	76t	7	0	0	–	–	0
2024	SF	7	7	25	374	15.0	53	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**69**	**67**	**294**	**4,305**	**14.6**	**76t**	**25**	**13**	**117**	**9.0**	**38t**	**2**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2021	SF	3	3	9	135	15.0	37	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	SF	3	3	6	109	18.2	31	0	0	0	–	–	0
2023	SF	3	3	9	149	16.6	51	1	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**9**	**9**	**24**	**393**	**16.4**	**51**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 6: 2020 (3); 2022 (3)
Fumbles – Lost – 4–3: 2021 (2–1); 2022 (1–1); 2023 (1–1)
Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2020 (1)
Punt Returns – 31: 2020 (2); 2021 (29)
Punt Return Yards – 234: 2020 (26); 2021 (208)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at NYJ (9/20/20); **First Start:** at NYJ (9/20/20); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at NYJ (9/20/20 – 8–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); Postseason – at Dal. (1/16/22 – 11–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – vs. LAR (10/18/20 – 2–yd. TD pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – at NYG (9/27/20 – 19–yds.); **100–yd. Games:** Regular Season – 12, Last vs. Arz. (10/6/24 – 147 yds.); **First Punt Return:** Regular Season – vs. Buf. (12/7/20 – 16–yd. PR); **First Multi–TD Game:** at Atl. (10/16/22)

AIYUK'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (12)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
10/25/20	at NE	6	115	19.2	0	10/29/23	vs. Cin.	5	109	21.8	0
12/13/20	vs. Was.	10	119	11.9	0	11/19/23	vs. TB	5	156	31.2	1
1/9/22	at LAR	6	107	17.8	0	12/10/23	vs. Sea	6	126	21.0	0
1/1/23	at LV	9	101	11.2	1	12/25/23	vs. Bal.	6	113	18.8	0
9/10/23	at Pit.	8	129	16.1	2	12/31/23	at Was.	7	114	16.3	1
10/1/23	vs. Arz.	6	148	24.7	0	10/6/24	vs. Arz.	8	147	18.4	0

AIYUK'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season –10 vs. Was. (12/13/20); Postseason – 5 at Dal. (1/16/22)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 156 vs. TB (11/19/23); Postseason – 73 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 76t vs. TB (11/19/23); Postseason – 51 vs. Det. (1/28/24)
Receiving TDs: Regular Season – 2 (3 times) Last at Pit. (9/10/23); Postseason – 1 vs. Det. (1/28/24)
Rushes: Regular Season – 3 at NYG (9/27/20)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 38 vs. Phi. (10/4/20)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 38t vs. Phi. (10/4/20)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Phi. (10/4/20)
Punt Returns: Regular Season – 4 vs. Sea. (10/3/21)
Punt Return Yards: Regular Season – 34 vs. Arz. (11/7/21)
Long Punt Return: Regular Season – 27 vs. Arz. (11/7/21)

AIYUK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 1st–round (25th overall) draft choices by SF in 2020...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/4/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/6/20...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/20/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/2/20...Signed a four–year extension through 2028 with SF on 8/30/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/23/24...Placed on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List on 7/18/25...Placed on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List on 8/26/25.

BEN BARTCH

OL × ST. JOHN'S (MN)

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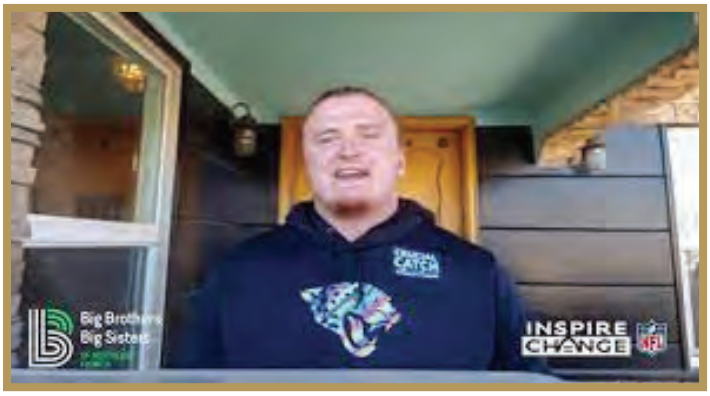
GOLDMINE

- Bartch became a mentor for young children through the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Florida in Jacksonville. He took part in the NFL Inspire Change movement by encouraging Florida residents to partake in virtual bingo through the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Florida in Jacksonville to directly support youth in Northeast Florida. This campaign focused on igniting the focus and promise of youth by creating one-on-one mentorship programs.



BARTCH'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Began his collegiate career playing tight end. Entering Saint John's (MN), was at 220 pounds, his coaches suggested he move to the offensive line going into his junior season. In order to gain weight, Bartch consumed a protein shake daily consisting of 7 scrambled eggs, a tub of cottage cheese, quick grits, peanut butter, bananas and a Gatorade.**
- **Majored in psychology at Saint John's (MN).**
- **Studied abroad in South Africa during the spring of 2019, where he served as a computer lab tutor for local children.**

BARTCH'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 49/22: 2020 (13/1); 2021 (15/11); 2022 (5/5); 2023 (13/3); 2024 (3/2)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 3/0: 2023 (3/0)

Additional Statistics:
Tackles – 1: 2023 (1)
Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Ind. (9/13/20); **First Start:** vs. Ten. (12/13/20)

BARTCH'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (116th overall) draft choice by Jax. in 2020...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/15/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 1/5/21...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/24/21...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 1/6/22...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/11/22...Waived by Jax. on 10/31/23...Signed to Jax. practice squad on 11/3/23...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 11/21/23... Waived by SF on 8/27/24... Signed a one–year deal with SF on 8/28/24... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/12...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 2/24/25...Placed on the Active/Non–Football Injury List on 7/18/25...Activated from the Active/Non–Football Injury List on 7/31/25.

ROBERT BEAL JR.

DL × GEORGIA

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6-4 × 250 × 8.18.99 × DULUTH, GA × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED D-5B IN '23

GOLDMINE

- Despite leading the Bulldogs in sacks in 2021, Beal decided to return to Georgia for his final year of eligibility in pursuit of a second-consecutive National Championship. The move paid off as Georgia finished the 2022 season a perfect 15-0 culminated by a 65-7 victory over Texas Christian in the National Championship, which was the largest margin of victory and the most points scored in a College Football Playoff or Bowl Championship Series title game. Beal registered 3 tackles and 1.0 sack of former Horned Frogs and former Los Angeles Chargers QB Max Duggan and became forever engrained in college football history as part of the only team in CFP history to win back-to-back National Championships.

BEAL JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Goes by "RJ." When he was young, also earned the nickname "Tank" because he had a big head compared to his small frame.**
- **Joined NFL DL Cameron Heyward, TE Connor Heyward, OL Orlando Brown Jr., DE Kingsley Enagbare and CB Bradley Roby as one of six active NFL players that attended Peachtree Ridge (Duluth, GA) HS.**
- **Initially wanted to be a WR as he grew up idolizing NFL WR Julio Jones.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Although he was born and raised in Georgia, Beal is a lifelong 49ers fan. When asked who his favorite 49er was he cited former First-Team All-Pro and 49ers DL Aldon Smith. "I used to watch him day in, day out," said Beal. Like Smith who boasts a 83 7/8-inch wingspan, Beal uses his length to his advantage on the field. However, Beal's 83 1/2-inch wingspan does not come with the same advantages when shopping. "I was born with long arms. I can't really fit any shirt comfortably," said Beal. "It's either too long and my arms stick out the bottom of the shirt or the shirt will be too big. It's kind of crazy."

BEAL JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
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TOTALS														

BEAL JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	4	0	4	1	3	1.0	7.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	14	0	11	6	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**18**	**0**	**15**	**7**	**8**	**1.0**	**7.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 7: 2023 (1); 2024 (6)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Arz. (12/17/23); **First Sack:** Regular Season – vs. LAR (1/7/24 – QB Carson Wentz)

BEAL JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 2 at GB (11/24/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 (2 times) Last vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 vs. LAR (1/7/24)

BEAL JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 5th–round (173rd overall) draft choices by SF in 2023...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/30/23... Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/27/23.

TATUM BETHUNE

LB × FLORIDA STATE

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6-1 × 230 × 2.19.01 × MIAMI, FL × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-7 IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Many athletes come from a family of other athletes. For Bethune, the case was different. He comes from a family of academics. Bethune's parents are both educators, but the person who set the precedent for this line of work that runs in his family was his great-aunt, Mary McLeod Bethune, who founded Bethune-Cookman University. Originally an all-girls school, the historically black college was founded in 1904 in Florida. The rich history of education in his family was passed on to Bethune as well. "I came from a family where education was a huge thing," Bethune said. "[The main goal is] to get my degree and make sure my grades are straight. And that's always the main focus. Growing up, school was always the priority."

BETHUNE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Both of his parents work in education with his father, Gregory, being a longtime principal at Miami Central and current administrator for the Miami-Dade County Public Schools. His mother, Shovon, is a guidance counselor at Miami Jackson High.**
- **Was the recipient of the Monk Bonasorte Award in 2022 at Florida State, given to the defensive player who displays the most heart on the field.**

BETHUNE'S GAME-BY-GAME

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Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

BETHUNE'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2024	SF	11	1	4	0	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS		**11**	**1**	**4**	**0**	**4**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Tackles – 2: 2024 (2)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First FR:** Regular Season – at Sea. (10/10/24)

BETHUNE'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 3 at Arz. (1/5/25)

Assists: Regular Season – 3 at Arz. (1/5/25)

BETHUNE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (251st overall) draft choice by SF in 2024...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/23/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 12/30/24.

NICK BOSA

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AWARDS & HONORS

2019: AP NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year, Pepsi Rookie of the Year, Sporting News Rookie of the Year, PFWA Rookie of the Year, PFWA Defensive Rookie of the Year, PFWA All-Rookie Team, NFC Pro Bowl, NFC Defensive Player of the Month (October), Defensive Rookie of the Month (October), NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 5 and Week 8)

2021: NFC Pro Bowl, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, Bill Walsh Award, Sporting News All-Pro

2022: NFC Pro Bowl Games, NFC Defensive Player of the Month (November), NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 13), NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 16), NFLPA First-Team All-Pro, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, PFWA Defensive Player of the Year, Len Eshmont Award, Hazeltine Iron Man Award, Sporting News Defensive Player of the Year, 101 Awards NFC Defensive Player of the Year, AP Defensive Player of the Year, Deacon Jones Award

2023: NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 10), NFC Pro Bowl, PFWA All-NFC Team, Gary Niver Award

2024: NFC Pro Bowl

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered 9.0 sacks in his rookie season, the 4th-most by a 49ers rookie since 1982.

MOST SACKS IN A SINGLE SEASON BY A 49ERS ROOKIE, SINCE 1982

	Player	Year	Sacks
1.	LB Aldon Smith	2011	14.0
2.	LB Charles Haley	1986	12.0
3.	DT Dana Stubblefield	1993	10.5
4.	**DL Nick Bosa**	**2019**	**9.0**

- Led the NFL in sacks in 2022 with 18.5, helping him earn the AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year Award.

MOST SACKS IN THE NFL, 2022

	Player	Sacks
1.	**Nick Bosa, SF**	**18.5**
2t.	Haason Reddick, Phi.	16.0
	Myles Garrett, Cle.	16.0
4t.	Matt Judon, NE	15.5
	Chris Jones, KC	15.5

BOSA'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His father, John, was selected 16th overall by the Miami Dolphins in the 1987 NFL Draft. The following season, Miami chose his future uncle, Eric Kumerow, also 16th overall.**
- **The Los Angeles Chargers selected his brother, Joey, 3rd overall in the 2016 NFL Draft.**
- **The Bosa brothers had nicknames growing up, with Joey's being Big Bear and Nick's as Smaller Bear.**
- **In 2017, was the winner of the Big Ten's Smith-Brown Defensive Lineman of the Year Award, becoming the fourth-consecutive member of Ohio State to win the award, following his brother, Joey (2014-15) and Indianapolis Colts DE Tyquan Lewis (2016).**

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- Currently ranks third in franchise history for most sacks (62.5) by a 49ers player.

MOST CAREER SACKS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Sacks
1.	DL Bryant Young	89.5
2.	DL Charles Haley	66.5
3.	**DL Nick Bosa**	**62.5**
4.	LB Ahmad Brooks	51.5
5.	DL Dana Stubblefield	46.5

BOSA'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GOLDMINE

- Participated in many 49ers community events throughout his tenure, including the Annual Community Day, helping pack more than 31,000 nutritious meals in collaboration with Feeding Children Anywhere. The meals, along with groceries and backpacks, were distributed to those most in need in East San Jose.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Bosa's father, John, a former Miami Dolphin, encouraged sons Nick and Joey to try other sports like tennis, golf and baseball. However, Nick only had one sport in mind, and he let his parents know it. "Nick threw temper tantrums," John said. After successfully convincing his parents to let him play football, Nick gave everything he had to the sport. Even as a kid on the field, he wasn't afraid to speak his mind. Early in his football career, Cheryl watched from the sideline at practice as Nick approached a coach. "I find out later they'd put Nick with the offense," she recalled. "And he walked up to this guy, totally by himself, tugged on his shirt and said, 'I don't want to play offense. I want to play defense."

BOSA'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	SF	16	14	47	32	15	9.0	77.0	1	46	46	0	2	1	2	6
2020	SF	2	2	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2021	SF	17	17	52	40	12	15.5	122.0	0	0	–	0	1	4	0	0
2022	SF	16	16	51	41	10	18.5	137.5	0	0	–	0	1	2	0	0
2023	SF	17	17	53	34	19	10.5	58.5	0	0	–	0	4	2	1	0
2024	SF	14	14	52	33	19	9.0	56.0	1	30	30	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS		**82**	**80**	**261**	**183**	**78**	**62.5**	**451.0**	**2**	**76**	**46**	**0**	**9**	**11**	**4**	**6**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	SF	3	3	15	11	4	4.0	35.0	0	0	–	0	2	1	0	0
2021	SF	3	3	12	8	4	4.0	17.5	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2022	SF	3	3	11	8	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	1	0
2023	SF	3	3	12	9	3	2.0	13.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**12**	**12**	**50**	**36**	**14**	**10.0**	**65.5**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**2**	**2**	**1**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at TB (9/8/19); **First Start:** vs. Pit. (9/22/19); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at TB (9/8/19 – QB Jameis Winston); Postseason – vs. Min. (1/11/20 – QB Kirk Cousins); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. Cle. (10/7/19 – QB Baker Mayfield); Postseason – at KC (2/2/20 – QB Patrick Mahomes); **First FR:** Regular Season – vs. Cle. (10/7/19 – QB Baker Mayfield); **First Multi–Sack Game:** Regular Season – vs. Cle. (10/7/19 – 2.0; QB Baker Mayfield); Postseason – vs. Min. (1/11/20 – 2.0; QB Kirk Cousins); **Multi–Sack Games:** Regular Season – 18, Last vs. Det. (12/30/24 – 2.0; QB Jared Goff); Postseason – 4, Last vs. Det. (1/28/24 – 2.0; QB Jared Goff); **First INT:** Regular Season – vs. Car. (10/27/19 – QB Kyle Allen)

BOSA'S CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES (22)

Date	Opp	Sacks	Yds	QB
10/7/19	vs. Cle.	2.0	21.0	Baker Mayfield (2.0)
10/27/19	vs. Car.	3.0	25.0	Kyle Allen (3.0)
1/11/20*	vs. Min.	2.0	15.0	Kirk Cousins (2.0)
9/19/21	at Phi.	2.0	13.0	Jalen Hurts (2.0)
10/31/21	at Chi.	2.0	12.0	Justin Fields (2.0)
11/21/21	at Jax.	2.0	6.0	Trevor Lawrence (2.0)
12/12/21	at Cin.	2.0	12.0	Joe Burrow (2.0)
1/22/22*	at GB	2.0	5.0	Aaron Rodgers (2.0)
1/30/22*	at LAR	1.5	7.5	Matthew Stafford (1.5)
9/18/22	vs. Sea	2.0	17.0	Geno Smith (2.0)
10/3/22	vs. LAR	2.0	10.0	Matthew Stafford (2.0)
10/30/22	at LAR	1.5	15.5	Matthew Stafford (1.5)
12/4/22	vs. Mia.	3.0	20.0	Tua Tagovailoa (3.0)
12/24/22	vs. Was.	2.0	19.0	Taylor Heinicke (2.0)
11/12/23	at Jax.	1.5	10.5	Trevor Lawrence (1.5)
11/19/23	vs. TB	1.5	3.5	Baker Mayfield (3.5)
11/23/23	at Sea.	2.0	16.5	Geno Smith (2.0)
12/10/23	Sea.	1.5	3.5	Drew Lock (1.5)
1/28/24*	Det.	2.0	13.0	Jared Goff (2.0)
9/15/24	at Min.	2.0	10.0	Sam Darnold (2.0)
11/17/24	vs. Sea.	1.5	10.5	Geno Smith (1.5)
12/30/24	vs. Det.	2.0	16.0	Jared Goff (2.0)

*Postseason

BOSA'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 8 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (12/30/24); Postseason – 6 (3 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)

Solo: Regular Season – 5 (5 times) Last vs. Det. (12/30/24); Postseason – 6 vs. Min. (1/11/20)

Assists: Regular Season – 5 vs. Sea. (11/11/19); Postseason – 2 (6 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)

Sacks: Regular Season – 3.0 (2 times) Last vs. Mia. (12/4/22); Postseason – 2.0 (3 times) Last vs. Det. (1/28/24)

Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season – 1 (4 times) Last vs. NE (9/29/24); Postseason – 1 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)

Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 (11 times) Last vs. NE (9/29/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last at GB (1/22/22)

Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 (9 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/6/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last at KC (2/2/20)

Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/6/24)

Interception Yards: Regular Season – 46 vs. Car. (10/27/19)

Long Interception Return: Regular Season – 46 vs. Car. (10/27/19)

BOSA'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (2nd overall) draft choice by SF in 2019...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/23/20...Placed on the Reserve/Did Not Report List on 7/25/23... Signed to a five–year extension through the 2028 season on 9/8/23... Activated to the active roster from the Reserve/Did Not Report List on 9/9/23.

CARTER BRADLEY

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GOLDMINE

- Bradley started his football career playing Pop Warner. He grew up around football his entire life since his father was a NFL coach. His father, Gus never coached him but he taught him how to find his own path through his career. By being around great players at a young age, Bradley describes his upbringing as an opportunity to look at those around him as a way to motivate him and help him get better in his career.

BRADLEY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has two sisters, Anna and Ella, and one brother Eli Bradley.**
- **Son of San Francisco 49ers current assistant head coach defense, Gus Bradley.**

BRADLEY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by LV on 4/29/25...Waived by LV on 8/27/25...Signed to LV practice squad on 8/28/25...Activated from LV practice squad on 10/26/24...Reverted back to LV practice squad on 10/28/25...Activated from LV practice squad on 12/10/25...Waived by LV on 7/14/25...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 7/31/25...Waived/Injured by SF on 8/25/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/26/25.

BRADLEY'S CAREER STATISTICS

				PASSING										RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	LV	–	–	–	–	–	PRACTICE SQUAD			–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS		**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**

2024 (LAS VEGAS)

- Signed to LV practice squad on 8/28, where he spent the entire season.

COLLEGE

Appeared in 46 games over six seasons at Toldedo (2018-21) and South Alabama (2022-23) and completed 678 of his 1,078 passing atts. for 8,372 yds. and 61 TDs as well as 181 rushes for 8 yds. for 4 TDs. In 2023 at South Alabama, appeared in 11 games and completed 221 completions for 326 yds. and 19 TDs. In 2022, appeared in 13 games and registered 275 of his 425 passing atts. for 3,335 yds. and 28 TDs. In 2021 at Toledo, appeared in 8 games and totaled 77 of his 130 completions for 972 yds. and 4 TDs. As a freshman in 2019, appeared in 7 games and completed 46 of his 100 passing atts. for 502 yds. and 1 TD. In 2018 as a true freshman, appeared in 3 games and registered 4 of his 8 passing atts. for 54 yds.

PERSONAL

- Majored in interdisciplinary studies at Toledo.
- Attended Providence (Jacksonville, FL) HS where he was a three-star quarterback prospect.
- Born Carter Roy Bradley (3/9/00) in Fargo, ND to Gus and Michaela Bradley.

JAKE BRENDEL

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AWARDS & HONORS

2022: Bobb McKittrick Award, 49ers Community Relations Family Award

2024: Bobb McKittrick Award

GOLDMINE

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during the 2018 season. Brendel represented the foundation, "Living for Zachary," named for former high school teammate Zachary Schraw, who passed away in 2009 on the Plano East High School football field. He died suddenly of cardiac arrest. "If there was an AED (automated external defibrillator) nearby, it could have saved Zachary's life, might have brought his heart back to life," Brendel said. "The foundation is trying to make sure the next time that happens, a life can be saved."

BRENDEL'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Growing up, Brendel's family was involved in local musical theater. During a production of "Annie," Brendel's dad, Bill, played "Daddy Warbucks," his mom was the musical director and Lauren and Jake played two background actors. "Jake was the dancer. The kid could dance and sing," said Bill.**
- **Enjoys fishing, particularly for bass, bluegills and walleye.**
- **Spent much of his childhood participating in various sports, such as football, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, wrestling and was a competitive swimmer in the backstroke and breaststroke.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As a senior at UCLA in 2015, Brendel and his teammates suited up to play in their senior game at the Rose Bowl. He was joined by his entire family, including older sister, Lauren. Lauren had officially made captain in the Air Force the week before, and decided to skip her ceremonial pinning in order to watch her brother play. "It was great to have her there, especially being Military Appreciation Day," Jake said. "She loved every single aspect of it." Lauren, through her various assignments in the Air Force, was forced to miss a majority of her brother's games, but knew she wanted to be there for this one. "My feeling was, I'll be pinned for major, the next promotion, and then my family can be there," Lauren said. "Senior night was a one and only type thing for Jake. I couldn't miss that ceremony."

BRENDEL'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 88/54: 2016 (1/0); 2017 (16/0); 2018 (4/3); 2019 (0/0); 2021 (16/0); 2022 (17/17); 2023 (17/17); 2024 (17/17)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 10/6: 2016 (1/0); 2021 (3/0); 2022 (3/3); 2023 (3/3)

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 1: 2018 (1)
Fumbles – Lost – 1–0: 2022 (1–0)
Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. SF (11/27/16); **First Start:** at GB (11/11/18)

BRENDEL'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Dal. on 5/6/16...Waived by Dal. on 9/3/16...Signed to Dal. practice squad on 9/4/16...Placed on practice squad Injured Reserve List on 9/22/16...Released by Dal. on 9/29/16...Signed to Mia. practice squad on 10/11/16...Promoted to Mia. active roster on 11/19/16...Signed a one–year deal with Mia. on 3/14/18...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/2/18...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/2/18...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/12/18...Signed a one–year deal with Den. on 4/18/19...Waived by Den. on 8/31/19...Signed a one–year deal with Bal. on 11/27/19...Waived by Bal. on 11/30/19...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 2/7/20...Placed on the Reserve/Opt–Out List on 8/6/20...Released by SF on 8/31/21...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 9/1/21...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 3/9/22...Re–signed with SF on a four–year deal on 3/15/23.

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AWARDS & HONORS

2023: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

GOLDMINE

- Brown has a unique nickname, 'Tig'. "It started from Winnie the Pooh," Brown said. "When I was a baby, I used to bounce around a lot, not even a year old on my mom's lap, and she started calling me Tigger the Tiger. As I got older, it started to stick with me, and I just like, 'You know what? Let's chop a couple of letters off, call me Tig. Everybody start calling me Tig and it's just been like my real name. It's been a substitute for my real name since I was a baby."
- Brown teamed up with Chicago Bears S Jaquan Brisker in the secondary at both Lackawanna Community College (Scranton, PA) and Penn State. "They brought about as much attention to Lackawanna College in a week that's probably ever happened in this school's history," Lackawanna head coach Mark Duda said after each came up with an interception in a 2021 win over Wisconsin. "Having them together, it was like poetry in motion watching them play off of each other," said Penn State defensive coordinator Anthony Poindexter. "You could tell they had played somewhere together. They just had this chemistry, man. They knew what the other was doing."

BROWN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **First name is pronounced jye-YEAR. Nickname is 'Tig', short for Tigger the Tiger from Winnie the Pooh.**
- **Majored in telecommunications at Penn State and aspires to be a sports analyst following his NFL career.**
- **Has one brother, J'Ron, and two sisters, Ji'Asia and J'Selle.**
- **Played basketball in addition to football at Trenton Central (NJ) HS. As a senior, led the state of New Jersey in steals per game (6.8).**

BROWN'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

BROWN'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	15	5	34	21	13	0.0	0.0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
2024	SF	17	13	77	48	29	0.0	0.0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
TOTALS		**32**	**18**	**111**	**69**	**42**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**10**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	2	2	21	12	9	0.0	0.0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**2**	**2**	**21**	**12**	**9**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – Regular Season – 1: 2023 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Pit. (9/10/23); **First Start:** at Sea. (11/23/23); **First INT:** Regular Season – vs. TB (11/19/23 – QB Baker Mayfield)

BROWN'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 8 (3 times) Last at Buf. (12/1/24); Postseason – 11 at KC (2/11/24)

Solo: Regular Season – 6 at Sea. (10/10/24); Postseason – 7 at KC (2/11/24)

Assists: Regular Season – 4 at Buf. (12/1/24); Postseason – 5 vs. Det. (1/28/24)

Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 3 vs. TB (11/19/23); Postseason – 1 at KC (2/11/24)

Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last vs. Dal. (10/27/24); Postseason – 1 at KC (2/11/24)

BROWN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of three 3rd–round (87th overall) draft choices by SF in 2023.

SPENCER BURFORD

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AWARDS & HONORS

2022: 49ers Community Relations Rookie Award

GOLDMINE

- Burford became the third Roadrunner in the program's 11-year history to be drafted into the NFL when the 49ers selected him 134th overall in 2022, joining former New Orleans Saints DL Marcus Davenport and former Minnesota Vikings TE David Morgan. Morgan was the first Texas-San Antonio alum to become an NFL draft pick in 2016, while Davenport followed in 2018 when he went off the board as the 14th pick in the first round.
- During the 2022 season, Burford became a staple of the 49ers community relations department's Community Tuesdays. Nearly every Community Tuesday, Burford lent his time alongside some of his teammates to a deserving group. His efforts did not go unoticed as at the end of the season, Burford was awarded the 49ers Community Relations Rookie Player Award.

BURFORD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has two cousins who played in the NFL, former Bears and Cowboys WR Sam Hurd and former Bills, Patriots and Lions OL LaAdrian Waddle.**
- **Is an avid fan of both making and listening to music. He plays the drums and describes music as his "gateway to get away," and that "it takes him into a whole different realm."**
- **Started playing football at the age of four years old with older children. "I got to know the game at a young age. That is where my love of football came from," he said.**

BURFORD'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 45/29: 2022 (16/16); 2023 (14/13); 2024 (15/0)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 6/3: 2022 (3/3); 2023 (3/0)

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Forced Fumbles – 1: 2022 (1)
Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2022 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Chi. (9/11/22); **First Start:** at Chi. (9/11/22); **First FF:** at Car. (10/9/22)

BURFORD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (134th overall) draft choice by SF in 2022...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 1/4/25.

JACOB COWING

WR × ARIZONA

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GOLDMINE

- Even before draft night, Cowing was a fan of the 49ers. "Growing up playing football, the 49ers were always one of my dream teams when watching the NFL," Cowing said. "This is kind of just a full circle moment. Fulfilling my dreams, being picked up by one of my dream teams." Cowing spent his childhood looking up to the best receivers in the game, including 49ers legend and Pro Football Hall of Famer, Jerry Rice.

COWING'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has a son, Chase Henry Cowing.**
- **Finished his collegiate career as just the 22nd player in FBS history to register 4,000-or-more receiving yards.**
- **Owns the single-season program record for receiving TDs at Arizona with 13, which he set in 2023.**

COWING'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE LIST ON 8/27								
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

COWING'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	SF	15	0	4	80	20.0	41	0	1	7	7	7	0
TOTALS		**15**	**0**	**4**	**80**	**20.0**	**41**	**0**	**1**	**7**	**7.0**	**7**	**0**

		KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
YEAR	TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	SF	1	32	32.0	32	0	28	11	245	8.8	30	0
TOTALS		**1**	**32**	**32.0**	**32**	**0**	**28**	**11**	**245**	**8.8**	**30**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles–Lost – 2–1: 2024 (2–1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First Reception:** Regular Season – vs. KC (10/20/24 – 9–yd. pass from QB Brock Purdy); **First Punt Return:** vs. NYJ (9/9/24 – 8–yd. PR)

COWING'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season –2 (2 times) Last at Arz. (1/5/25)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 50 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 41 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Punt Returns: Regular Season – 5 vs. LAR (12/12/24)
Punt Return Yards: Regular Season – 51 vs. LAR (12/12/24)
Long Punt Return: Regular Season – 30 at TB (11/10/24)
Kickoff Returns: Regular Season – 1 at Arz. (1/5/25)
Kickoff Return Yards: Regular Season – 32 at Arz. (1/5/25)
Long Kickoff Return: Regular Season – 32 at Arz. (1/5/25)

COWING'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the third of three 4th–round (135th overall) draft choices by SF in 2024...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/27/25.

CONNOR COLBY

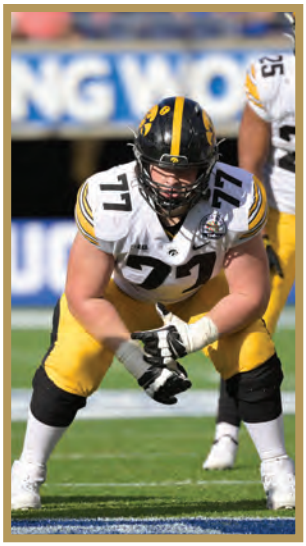
OL × IOWA

75

6-5 × 309 × 1.16.03 × CEDAR RAPIDS, IA × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-7B IN '25

GOLDMINE

- In kindergarten, Colby started playing football with his brother and his friends. In 4th grade, he began tackle football and has been playing ever since. As a teammate, Colby credits himself as someone who will "do my role at whatever capacity that is."



COLBY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Met his fiance, Lindsy, at the University of Iowa.**
- **Grew up down the street from the campus of Iowa and chose that school over Michigan, Ohio State and others because he is a diehard Hawkeyes fan.**

COLBY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of three 7th–round (249th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

ALFRED COLLINS

DL × TEXAS

95

6-5 × 332 × 10.08.01 × CEDAR CREEK, TX × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-2 IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Collins credits his great grandfather as the most influential person in his life. He showed Collins what it looks to be great. He explained that his great grandfather, "taught me how to take care of family."
- In 4th grade, Collins started playing flag football until 6th grade. He began tackle football in 7th grade where his journey of football began. He grew up playing with his cousin and now they are both in the NFL together. Throughout his entire football career he has always continued to trust the process and where it took him.

COLLINS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Is cousins with Houston Texans OL Trent Brown, who was drafted by the 49ers in the seventh round (244th overall) of the 2015 NFL Draft.**
- **His mother, Benita, played basketball at the University of Texas from 1990-94.**
- **Has three sisters; Kennedy, McKenzie and Teri.**

COLLINS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

COLLINS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd–round (43rd overall) draft choice by SF in 2025.

KALIA DAVIS

DL × CENTRAL FLORIDA

93

6-2 × 310 × 10.2.98 × PENSACOLA, FL × 4TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-6B IN '22

GOLDMINE

- Davis credits his coaches at West Florida (Pensacola, FL) Tech, Rhett Summerford and Harry Lees, for his development on defense. "I came in with wide receiver dreams and they shut that down quick," Davis recalled. "They said, 'you'll be a good high school receiver, but you're going to be a Division I linebacker.' I had dreams of playing D1, so when he told me that, he really shut down my receiver dreams. But looking back, it was the best decision that I ever made. Those guys are two of the biggest reasons I'm here today."

DAVIS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **First name is pronounced kuh-LEE-uh.**
- **Named to AAC All-Academic Team twice (2017 & 2020) at UCF.**
- **Played ILB at West Florida Tech (Pensacola, FL) HS. Was ranked the 41st ILB in the nation as a senior, and received three stars from ESPN.**
- **Became third Knight to be a member of the 49ers, joining former FB Bruce Miller and former DT Leger Douzable, and the second Knight to be drafted by the team (Miller - 7th round in 2011).**

DAVIS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
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Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

DAVIS' CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2022	SF	–	–	–	–	–RESERVE/NFI (Knee)–			–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2023	SF	3	0	1	1	0	1.0	3.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	13	0	12	6	6	0.0	0.0	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**16**	**0**	**13**	**7**	**6**	**1.0**	**3.0**	**1**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2022	SF	–	–	–	–	–RESERVE/NFI (Knee)–			–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2023	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Phi. (12/3/23); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at Phi. (12/3/23 – QB Jalen Hurts); **First INT:** vs. KC (10/20/24 – QB Patrick Mahomes)

DAVIS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 2 (3 times) Last at Arz. (1/5/25)
Solo: Regular Season – 1 (7 times) Last at Arz. (1/5/25)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 at Buf. (12/1/24)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 at Phi. (12/3/23)
Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Interception Yards: Regular Season – 2 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Long Interception Return: Regular Season – 2 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 vs. KC (10/20/24)

DAVIS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of three 7th–round (220th overall) draft choices by SF in 2022...Placed on the Active/Non–Football Injury List on 7/27/22...Placed on the Reserve/Non–Football Injury List on 8/23/22...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/20/23...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/27/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 10/5/24.

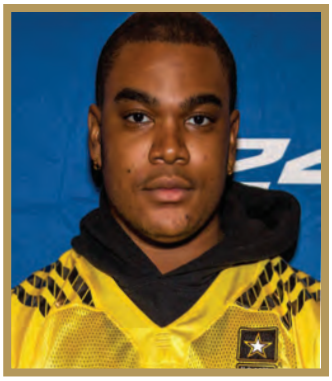
JORDAN ELLIOTT

DL × MISSOURI

92

6-4 × 303 × 11.23.97 × HOUSTON, TX × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE



- When Elliott first started playing football as a child, he was a running back. In his first game, he led his team to a victory by scoring four touchdowns. "I wasn't necessarily big, weight wise, but I was tall when I was a kid." Elliott said, "They didn't see me as a D-lineman at that time. I was just a dominant running back. I was fast, I could run, I could juke people, run you over." As he grew, it was undeniable that he would be more dominant on the other side of the ball, as a lineman. He made the switch and hasn't looked back since.

ELLIOTT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **In his free time, enjoys producing music. After retiring from the NFL, he plans to pursue a career in music full-time.**
- **In high school, was selected to participate in the 2016 U.S. Army All-American Bowl.**

ELLIOTT'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
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Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

ELLIOTT'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2020	CLE	16	1	15	6	9	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2021	CLE	16	3	26	10	16	0.5	2.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2022	CLE	17	17	36	19	17	2.0	14.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	0	0
2023	CLE	17	14	21	14	7	2.5	17.5	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2024	SF	15	13	19	12	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**81**	**48**	**117**	**61**	**56**	**5.0**	**33.5**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2020	CLE	2	0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2023	CLE	1	0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Blocked Field Goals: 1: 2024 (1)
Blocked Extra Points: 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Bal. (9/13/20); **First Start:** at Ten. (12/6/20); **First Sack:** at Atl. (10/2/22 – QB Marcus Mariota)

ELLIOTT'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 5 vs. LV (12/20/21); Postseason – 2 at Pit. (1/10/21)
Solo: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last vs. KC (10/20/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last at Hou. (1/13/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 4 vs. LV (12/20/21); Postseason – 1 at Pit. (1/10/21)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 2 at Pit. (1/8/23); Postseason – 1 at Hou. (1/13/24)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1 (4 times) Last vs. Arz. (11/5/23)

ELLIOTT'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd round (88th overall) draft choice by Cle. in 2020...Placed on Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/24/21...Activated from Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/30/21...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/13/24.

LUKE FARRELL

TE × OHIO STATE

89

6-5 × 250 × 10.14.97 × PERRY, OH × 5TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Farrell credits his older brother, Nolan, to why he started playing football at an early age. He started playing when he was in 3rd grade.
- He has participated in special education community events in the past because of the close connection he has to the cause. His three best friends are teachers for different special education programs.

FARRELL'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has played the drums which has grown his passion of music outside of football.**
- **Majored in human development and plans to potentially go to physical therapy school after his career in the NFL.**
- **Has two siblings; Nolan and Celeste Farrell.**

FARRELL'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

FARRELL'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2021	JAX	15	4	7	56	8.0	21	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	JAX	17	0	14	40	10.0	15	0	0	0	–	–	0
2023	JAX	17	8	13	155	11.9	42	0	0	0	–	–	0
2024	JAX	17	8	12	67	5.6	11	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**66**	**20**	**36**	**318**	**8.8**	**42**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	JAX	2	0	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 4: 2022 (1); 2023 (1); 2024 (2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Hou. (9/12/21); **First Start:** at Cin. (9/30/21)

FARRELL'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th round (145th overall) draft choice by Jax. in 2021...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/27/21...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/31/21.

RUSSELL GAGE JR.

WR × LOUISIANA STATE

14

6-0 × 184 × 1.22.96 × BATON ROUGE, LA × 7TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE

- In August of 2016, as a Baton Rouge, Louisiana native, Gage Jr. survived the catastrophic flood that hit east Baton Rouge. Gage Jr. was a junior at LSU at the time when the flood hit his hometown. Him and his two friends from school made the trip to his hometown after receiving a facetime call from his younger sister, Relisa to show him the water rising around their house. Gage Jr. rescued his family from their house where where his mom, Alisa, his father, Russell Sr., and his grandmother, Ruby Cole, were all in. They all made it out of the house safe.

GAGE JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has one sister, Relisa Gage.**
- **He and his wife, Kentrea Gage have one child together.**

GAGE JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

GAGE JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2018	ATL	15	0	6	63	10.5	22	0	0	0	–	–	0
2019	ATL	16	4	49	446	9.1	19	1	4	12	3.0	6	0
2020	ATL	16	8	72	786	10.9	35	4	2	9	4.5	11	0
2021	ATL	14	9	66	770	11.7	49t	4	0	0	–	–	0
2022	TB	13	4	51	426	8.4	23	5	0	0	–	–	0
2023	TB	–	–	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Knee)			–	–	–	–	–	–
2024	SF	–	–	–	–PRACTICE SQUAD	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS		**74**	**25**	**244**	**2,491**	**10.2**	**49t**	**14**	**6**	**21**	**3.5**	**11**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	TB	1	0	2	10	5.0	7	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**1**	**0**	**2**	**10**	**5.0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Phi. (9/6/18); **First Start:** vs. TB (11/24/19); **First Reception:** Regular Season – vs. TB (10/14/18 – 9–yd. pass from QB Matt Ryan); Postseason – vs. Dal. (1/16/23 – 7–yd. pass from QB Tom Brady); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – vs. NO (11/28/19 – 14–yd. pass from QB Matt Ryan); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – vs. Cin. (12/18/22)

GAGE JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 12 Last vs. GB (9/25/22); Postseason – 2 vs. Dal. (1/16/23)

Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 130 vs. TB (12/5/21); Postseason – 10 vs. Dal. (1/16/23)

Long Reception: Regular Season – 49t at Mia. (10/24/21); Postseason – 7 vs. Dal. (1/16/23)

TD Receptions: Regular Season – 2 at LAR (1/9/22)

GAGE JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Atl. on 5/9/18...Signed a three–year deal with TB on 3/18/22...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/20/23...Signed a one–year deal with Bal. on 8/6/24...Waived by Bal. on 8/26/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 11/6/24...Signed to a Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/7/25...Released by SF on 8/26/25...Re–signed a one–year deal with SF on 8/28/25.

LUKE GIFFORD

LB × NEBRASKA

57

6-3 × 243 × 8.28.95 × LINCOLN, NE × 7TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Gifford is a Nebraska native and always dreamt of attending and playing football at the University of Nebraska to stay closer to home. Gifford led the way for his younger brother, Isaac, who played safety at Nebraska (2020-24).

GIFFORD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **In his free time, enjoys golfing and hunting.**
- **Two-sport high school athlete, competing in both basketball and football.**
- **Gifford's brother, Isaac, is currently a safety for the Carolina Panthers.**

GIFFORD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025 Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
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TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GIFFORD'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	DAL	6	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2020	DAL	8	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2021	DAL	16	0	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2022	DAL	16	0	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	1	0
2023	TEN	11	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	TEN	16	4	35	21	14	0.0	0.0	1	0	–	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS		**73**	**5**	**46**	**29**	**17**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2021	DAL	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2022	DAL	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 49: 2019 (6); 2020 (6); 2021 (5); 2022 (12); 2023 (6); 2024 (14); **Postseason – 4:** 2021 (1); 2022 (3)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at NYJ (10/13/19); **First Start:** at Cle. (9/22/23); **First INT:** vs. Cin. (12/15/24) – QB Joe Burrow; **First FF:** at Min (11/20/22); **First FR:** at GB (11/13/22)

GIFFORD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Dal. on 5/1/19...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 11/24/20...Reverted back to Dal. active roster on 12/11/20...Re–signed to a one–year deal with Dal. on 3/16/22...Signed a two–year deal with Ten. on 3/20/23...Released by Ten. on 9/3/24...Signed to Ten. practice squad on 9/4/24...Activated from Ten. practice squad on 9/7/24...Reverted back to Ten. practice squad on 9/9/24...Activated from Ten. practice squad on 9/14/24...Reverted back to Ten. practice squad on 9/16/24...Activated from Ten. practice squad on 9/21/24...Reverted back to Ten. practice squad on 9/23/24...Activated from Ten. practice squad on 9/27/24...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 3/13/25.

KEVIN GIVENS

DL × PENN STATE

90

6-1 × 285 × 3.1.97 × NEWARK, NJ × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '19

GOLDMINE

- Members of the 49ers defensive line spent time with 25 local youth from the Fam 1st Foundation at Shoe Palace for a special holiday shopping experience on December 16, 2019. The Fam 1st Foundation is based in Oakland and focuses on underserved youth, aiming to build new generations of innovative thinkers to create solutions for the future of Oakland and beyond.
- Givens participated in the 49ers Annual Community Day, helping pack more than 31,000 nutritious meals in collaboration with Feeding Children Anywhere. The meals, along with groceries and backpacks, were distributed to those most in need in East San Jose.

GIVENS' GOLDEN NUGGET

Was presented with the Jim O'Hora Award in 2018, which is presented annually to a defensive player on the Penn State football team for "exemplary conduct, loyalty, interest, attitude and improvement."

GIVENS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025 Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE LIST ON 8/26														
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GIVENS' CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	SF	1	0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2020	SF	13	1	19	14	5	1.0	7.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	1	0
2021	SF	13	0	17	7	10	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2022	SF	13	11	20	11	9	2.0	15.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2023	SF	17	1	23	13	10	1.5	12.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	1	0
2024	SF	8	1	11	6	5	3.5	7.5	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**65**	**14**	**91**	**52**	**39**	**8.0**	**41.5**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**2**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2021	SF	3	0	6	1	5	0.5	0.5	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2022	SF	3	0	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2023	SF	3	0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**9**	**0**	**12**	**5**	**7**	**0.5**	**0.5**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Sea. (12/29/19); **First Start:** at LAR (11/29/20); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at NE (10/25/20 – QB Jarrett Stidham); Postseason – at Dal. (1/16/22 – QB Dak Prescott) **First FR:** Regular Season – at LAR (11/29/20 – RB Malcolm Brown); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. Min. (11/28/21 – RB Dalvin Cook); **First Multi–Sack Game:** Regular Season – vs. NE (9/29/24 – QB Jacoby Brissett)

GIVENS' CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Sacks	Yds	QB
9/29/24	vs. NE	2.5	6.5	Jacoby Brissett (2.5)

GIVENS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 4 (3 times) Last at Arz. (12/17/23); Postseason – 4 at Dal. (1/16/22)
Solo: Regular Season – 4 at Arz. (12/17/23); Postseason – 2 (4 times) at KC (2/11/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 3 at Ten. (12/23/21); Postseason – 3 at Dal. (1/16/22)
Sacks: Regular Season – 2.5 vs. NE (9/29/24); Postseason – 0.5 at Dal. (1/16/22)
Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (10/8/23)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 vs. Min. (11/28/21)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last at Phi. (12/3/23); Postseason – 1 at Dal. (1/16/22)

GIVENS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/3/19...Waived by SF on 8/31/19...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/1/19...Promoted to SF active roster on 12/28/19...Granted a roster exemption on 12/12/20...Roster exemption lifted on 12/17/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/25/21...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 10/30/21...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 3/10/22...Signed a one–year extension with SF through 2023 on 3/13/23...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 3/14/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/4/24...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 3/11/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/26/25.

RENARDO GREEN

CB × FLORIDA STATE

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6-0 × 186 × 11.9.00 × ORLANDO, FL × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-2 IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Green was the first of two players that the 49ers drafted from Florida State in 2024, later joined by LB Tatum Bethune. The pair spent two seasons together as integral parts the Florida State defense, which ranked 28th in total defense in 2022.

GREEN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **As a high school senior in 2018, Renardo ran a 4.61 40-yard dash and had a 37.5-inch vertical jump.**
- **Earned Florida State's Most Improved Defensive Player team award as a redshirt junior in 2022.**
- **Finished his last collegiate season with 14 total PDs, the 4th-most in FBS.**

GREEN'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GREEN'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2024	SF	17	7	60	40	20	0.0	0.0	1	20	20	0	13	1	0	0
TOTALS		**17**	**7**	**60**	**40**	**20**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1**	**20**	**20**	**0**	**13**	**1**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First INT:** Regular Season – at Sea. (10/10/24 – QB Geno Smith); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. Dal. (10/27/24 – QB Dak Prescott)

GREEN'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 10 at Mia. (12/22/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 7 (2 times) Last at Mia. (12/22/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 3 at Mia. (12/22/24)
Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 at Sea. (10/10/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 3 at Arz. (1/5/25)
Interception Yards: Regular Season – 20 at Sea. (10/10/24)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 vs. Dal. (10/27/24)

GREEN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd–round (64th overall) draft choice by SF in 2024.

YETUR GROSS-MATOS

DL × PENN STATE

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6-5 × 265 × 2.26.98 × FREDERICKSBURG, VA × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

AWARDS & HONORS

2019: NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 14)

GOLDMINE

- Gross-Matos has a very strong family unit. One of the driving factors of this closeness is the loss of close loved ones they've experienced. When Yetur was two years old, his father, Michael, tragically passed away in a boating accident after saving Yetur's life. Eight years later, at the age of 10, Yetur's older brother, Chelal, passed away after being struck by lightning. These experiences, one of which he was not old enough to remember, have shaped him into the man he is today. They've allowed him to see just how important family is.
- He has an incredibly close relationship with his parents Sakinah and Robert Matos. They have always been supportive of everything he has done, especially football.

GROSS-MATOS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Name is pronounced yee-TOUR gross MAH-tos.**
- **Goes by the nickname 'Yee.'**
- **Due to his love for video games, Gross-Matos is interested in information technology and the ability to build PCs.**

GROSS-MATOS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GROSS-MATOS' CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2020	CAR	12	7	24	9	15	2.5	7.5	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2021	CAR	14	2	28	18	10	3.5	20.5	0	0	–	0	1	1	0	0
2022	CAR	17	17	54	18	36	2.5	14.5	0	0	–	0	0	0	4	0
2023	CAR	12	6	36	19	17	4.5	18.5	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	11	0	19	14	5	4.0	24.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**66**	**32**	**161**	**78**	**83**	**17.0**	**85.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**2**	**4**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. LV (9/13/20); **First Start:** vs. TB (11/15/20); **First Sack:** vs. Arz. (10/4/20 – QB Kyler Murray); **First FF:** vs. Arz. (10/4/20 – QB Kyler Murray); **First FR:** vs. SF (10/9/22 – TE George Kittle); **First Multi–Sack Game:** at Buf. (12/19/21 – 2.5; QB Josh Allen)

GROSS-MATOS' CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES (2)

Date	Opp	Sacks	Yds	QB
12/19/21	at Buf	2.5	11.5	QB Josh Allen (2.5)
12/8/24	vs. Chi.	3.0	15.0	QB Caleb Williams (3.0)

GROSS-MATOS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 6 (2 times) Last vs. Atl. (12/17/23)
Solo: Regular Season – 4 (3 times) Last vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 5 vs. Pit. (12/18/22)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 vs. TB (12/26/21)
Sacks: Regular Season – 3.0 vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last at Buf. (12/19/21)
Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season – 2 vs. SF (10/9/22)

GROSS-MATOS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd–round pick (38th overall) by Car. in 2020…Placed on Injured Reserve List on 10/16/20…Activated from Injured Reserve List on 11/7/20…Placed on Reserve/COVID–19 list on 11/30/20…Activated from Reserve/COVID–19 list on 12/10/20…Placed on Injured Reserve List on 10/24/23…Activated from Injured Reserve List on 12/2/23...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/13/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/5/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/16/24...Placed on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List on 7/18/25...Activated from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List on 8/26/25.

ISAAC GUERENDO

RB × LOUISVILLE

31

6-0 × 221 × 6.28.00 × AVON, IN × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-4B IN '24

GOLDMINE

- In high school, Guerendo was a three-sport athlete, competing in football, basketball and track & field. Outside of football, track and field was something he was not only very passionate about, it was also something he was very talented in. Guerendo is a three-time state champion in the sport, winning the long jump (24-5 1/4) title as a junior and 100 meters (10.51) and 4x100 relay (41.28) crowns as a senior. Additonally, he led his school to its first ever state championship victory in track & field.

GUERENDO'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Registered the fastest 40-yard dash time among RBs at the 2024 NFL Combine with a 4.33.**
- **Received Indiana's Mr. Football position award in high school as the state's top wide receiver as a senior.**

GUERENDO'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Sea										
Sep 14	at NO										
Sep 21	Arz										
Sep 28	Jax										
Oct 2	at LAR										
Oct 12	at TB										
Oct 19	Atl										
Oct 26	at Hou										
Nov 2	at NYG										
Nov 9	LAR										
Nov 16	at Arz										
Nov 24	Car										
Nov 30	at Cle										
Dec 14	Ten										
Dec 22	at Ind										
Dec 28	Chi										
TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

GUERENDO'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	SF	16	3	84	420	5.0	76	4	15	152	10.1	40	0
TOTALS		**16**	**3**	**84**	**420**	**5.0**	**76**	**4**	**15**	**152**	**10.1**	**40**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 2: 2024 (2)
Fumbles–Lost – 2–1: 2024 (2–1)
Kick Returns – 6: 2024 (6)
Kick Return Yards – 163: 2024 (163)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First Rushing TD:** vs. Dal. (10/27/24); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – vs. Chi. (12/8/24 – 2 TDs)

GUERENDO'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: Regular Season – 16 vs. LAR (12/12/24)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 99 at Sea. (10/10/24)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 76 at Sea. (10/10/24)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 2 vs. Chi. (12/8/24)

GUERENDO'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of three 4th–round (129th overall) draft choices by SF in 2024.

MATT HENNESSY

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6-3 × 315 × 11.17.97 × RAMSEY, NJ × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE

- In college, Hennessy was part of the 'Japan 8' where eight players on Temple University's football team traveled to Japan in the spring for a week. In Japan, they participated in a week-long football clinic to help prepare for the following season.
- Took part in a week-long class in Rome, Italy, while at Temple, as part of the University's Sports, Tourism and Hospitality Management program in the spring of 2019.

HENNESSY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His older brother, Thomas, is a center on the New York Jets.**
- **Enjoys reading in his free time.**

HENNESSY'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 47/22: 2020 (13/2); 2021(17/17); 2022 (11/3); 2023 (0/0); 2024 (6/0)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Sea.(9/13/20); **First Start:** at KC (12/27/20)

HENNESSY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Atl. on 7/21/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/8/22...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 12/31/22...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/16/23...Signed a one–year deal with Phi. on 3/13/24...Waived by Phi. on 8/27/24...Signed to Atl. practice squad on 9/24/24...Activated from Atl. practice squad on 9/28/24...Reverted back to Atl. practice squad on 9/30/24...Activated from Atl. practice squad on 10/3/24...Reverted back to Atl. practice squad on 10/4/24...Activated from Atl. practice squad on 10/12/24...Reverted back to Atl. practice squad on 10/14/24... Activated from Atl. practice squad on 10/15/24...Waived by Atl. on 11/14/24...Signed to Atl. practice squad on 11/6/24...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 12/26/24.

BRYCE HUFF

DL × MEMPHIS

47

6-3 × 255 × 4.17.98 × LAKE WORTH, FL × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED TR IN '25-PHI.

GOLDMINE

- Huff majored in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Memphis. In 2016-17, he earned American Athletic Conference All-Academic Team for his university. The following season in 2018-19, Huff earned Second-Team All-American Athletic Conference honors. He earned these nods during his time playing on the field and with his studies.

HUFF'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has two siblings: one sister, Kennedi and one brother, Jordan.**
- **His brother was a former running back at Northern Illinois University (2013-17).**

HUFF'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
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Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

HUFF'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2020	NYJ	14	0	15	12	3	2.0	9.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2021	NYJ	9	7	14	5	9	2.0	15.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2022	NYJ	14	0	6	4	2	3.5	25.0	0	0	–	0	1	1	0	0
2023	NYJ	17	0	29	19	10	10.0	63.5	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2024	PHI	12	6	13	5	8	2.5	24.5	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS		**66**	**13**	**77**	**45**	**32**	**20.0**	**137.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2024	PHI	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Ind. (9/27/20); **First Start:** at Car. (9/12/21); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at Mia. (10/18/20 – QB Ryan Fitzpatrick – –1 yds.); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. Buf. (11/6/22 – QB Josh Allen); **First Multi–Sack Game:** Regular Season – at NE (1/7/24 – 2.0; QB Bailey Zappe); **Multi–Sack Games:** Regular Season – at NE (1/7/24 – 2.0; QB Bailey Zappe)

HUFF'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 5 at NYG (10/29/23)
Solo: Regular Season – 3 vs. Buf. (10/25/20)
Assists: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last vs. NYG (1/5/25)
Sacks: Regular Season – 2 at NE (1/7/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last vs. Was. (12/24/23)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last at Dal. (11/10/24)

HUFF'S CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES (4)

Date	Opp	Sacks	Yds	QB
10/3/21	vs. Ten.	1.5	11.0	Ryan Tannehill (1.5)
10/15/23	vs. Phi.	1.5	8.0	Jalen Hurts (1.5)
11/6/23	vs. LAC	1.5	7.5	Justin Herbert (1.5)
1/7/24	at NE	2.0	13.0	Bailey Zappe (2.0)

HUFF'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by NYJ on 5/26/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/4/21...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 12/18/21...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 1/4/22...Activated the from Injured Reserve List on 2/15/22...Re–signed a one–year deal with NYJ on 4/20/23... Signed a three–year deal with Phi. on 3/13/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/22/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 12/28/24...Traded to SF on 6/2/25.

TARRON JACKSON

DL × COASTAL CAROLINA

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6-2 × 254 × 6.22.98 × AIKEN, SC × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Jackson is very passionate about community efforts. He partnered with Jeremiah's Sports Foundation for gun violence. He participated in the Youth Fun Festival and Gun Violence Awareness Event that took place in June, 2025. In the past, he has held football games at his high school in South Carolina. Additionally, he partnered with LLS Foundation for different events to raise awareness for blood cancer. He wanted to be involved with this organization to help honor his brother who passed away.

JACKSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Had one brother Daron, who passed away from Leukemia at 12 years old. Promised his brother he would play in the NFL one day, so he wore the number nine in college as he was only nine years old when his brother passed away.**
- **Grew up helping his father with his construction business, including remodeling houses, painting walls and delivering supplies.**

JACKSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2021	PHI	17	0	17	11	6	1.0	0	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2022	PHI	4	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2023	PHI	–	–	–	–	–PRACTICE SQUAD		–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2024	CAR	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**24**	**0**	**17**	**11**	**6**	**1.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Atl. (9/12/21); **First Sack:** at Det. (10/31/21)

JACKSON'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last vs. Was. (12/21/21)
Solo: Regular Season – 3 vs. Was. (12/21/21)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 vs. Dal. (1/8/22)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 at Det. (10/31/21)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 at Det. (10/31/21)

JACKSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (191st overall) draft choice by Phi. in 2021...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/27/21...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/29/21...Waived by Phi. on 10/26/22...Signed to Phi. practice squad on 10/29/22...Activated from Phi. practice squad on 2/15/23...Waived by Phi. on 8/29/23...Signed to Phi. practice squad on 8/30/23...Signed to a Reserve/Future contract with Phi. on 1/18/24...Waived by Phi. on 8/27/24...Signed to Car. practice squad on 8/29/24...Activated from Car. practice squad on 9/19/24...Waived by Car. on 10/15/24...Signed to Phi. practice squad on 11/7/24...Released from Phi. practice squad on 12/31/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 1/2/25...Signed to a Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/6/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 7/29/25.

JORDAN JAMES

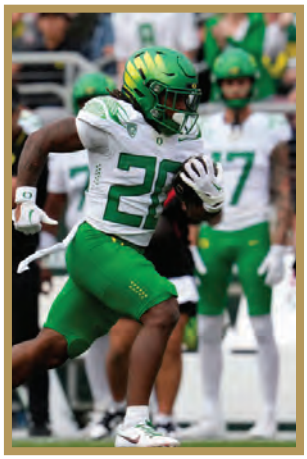
RB × OREGON

29

5-9 × 208 × 3.29.04 × MURFREESBORO, TN × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-5A IN '25

GOLDMINE

- James notes the most influential person in his life is his former running backs coach, Coach Carlos Locklyn. He helped shape James into the person and player he is today. Locklyn helped James focus on the detail of not only football but life.
- His nickname, 'Momo' comes from his little league coach when he was 7 years old. He used to 'mow' over kids so his coach began calling him by his nickname that ended up sticking throughout the years.



JAMES' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **After a standout sophomore season at Brentwood Academy in Nashville, James withdrew from the school and was home-schooled until transitioning to Oakland HS.**
- **Began playing football at the age of six. Also participated in baseball and competed as a wrestler growing up.**
- **His mother, Toshiya Ward, said she knew he would be athletic when he began walking at 8 months old.**

JAMES' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Sea										
Sep 14	at NO										
Sep 21	Arz										
Sep 28	Jax										
Oct 2	at LAR										
Oct 12	at TB										
Oct 19	Atl										
Oct 26	at Hou										
Nov 2	at NYG										
Nov 9	LAR										
Nov 16	at Arz										
Nov 24	Car										
Nov 30	at Cle										
Dec 14	Ten										
Dec 22	at Ind										
Dec 28	Chi										
TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

JAMES' TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 5th–round (147th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

JORDAN JEFFERSON

DL × LOUISIANA STATE

96

6-2 × 316 × 9.24.01 × NAVARRE, FL × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED W IN '25 (JAX).

GOLDMINE

- Jefferson approached his father at age five with a desire to play football. His father instilled the value of hard-work and accountability by having Jordan help him with this trucking business, J-Team Enterprise. Jefferson credits his father for helping him get to where he is in life. Jefferson explained, "The things he said didn't click at first, but they did later in life. He always told me 'You can work hard now and play later or, you can play around now and have to work hard later in life to catch up to where you need to be.'" He says this is the motto he continues to live by and what has helped him continue throughout his journey in high school, college and now the NFL.

JEFFERSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Was on the wrestling and football team in high school where he earned state championship honors.**
- **Has two brothers, Rickey and Justin Jefferson, current wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings.**

JEFFERSON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
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Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

JEFFERSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2024	JAX	8	0	12	5	7	1.0	9.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**8**	**0**	**12**	**5**	**7**	**1.0**	**9.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Chi. (10/13/24); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at Phi. (11/3/24 – QB Jalen Hurts)

JEFFERSON'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last at Det. (11/17/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 2 at Det. (11/17/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 (2 times) Last at Ind. (1/5/25)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 vs. at Phi. (11/3/24)

JEFFERSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (116th overall) draft choice by Jax. in 2024...Waived by Jax. on 8/26/25...Claimed off waivers by SF on 8/27/25.

2024 (JACKSONVILLE)

- Appeared in 8 games and registered 12 tackles, 1.0 sack and 1 PD.
- Tallied his first sack of Eagles GB Jalen Hurts at Phi. (11/3).

COLLEGE

Appeared in 55 games (23 starts) in five years at West Virginia (2019-22) and LSU (2024) and registered 90 tackles, 9 PDs, 6.0 sacks and 1 FF. As a senior at LSU, appeared in 13 games (six starts) and totaled 36 tackles, 2.5 sacks, 1 PD and 1 FF. In 2022 at West Virginia, started all 12 games and tallied 31 tackles, 5 PDs and 3.0 sacks. In 2021, appeared in 13 games (four starts) and registered 17 tackles, 1 PD and 0.5 sack. As a sophomore in 2020, appeared in six games and recorded 1 tackle. As a freshman in 2019, appeared in 11 games (one start) and registered 5 tackles ans 1 PD.

PERSONAL

- Attended Navarre (FL) HS where he was a two-sport athlete.
- Born Jordan Jefferson (9/24/01) in Navarre, FL to AJ and Shelanda Jefferson.

JEFFERSON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2024 (Jacksonville)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 8	at Mia	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Sep 15	Cle	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Sep 23	at Buf	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Sep 29	at Hou	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Oct 6	Ind	W	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Oct 13	at Chi	L	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 20	NE	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 27	GB	L	1/0	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 3	at Phi	L	1/0	1	1	0	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 10	Min	L	1/0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 17	at Det	L	1/0	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 1	Hou	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Dec 8	at Ten	W	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Dec 15	NYJ	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Dec 22	at LV	L	–	–	–	INACTIVE	–		–	–	–	–	–	–
Dec 29	Ten	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jan 5	at Ind	L	1/0	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			**8/0**	**12**	**5**	**7**	**1.0**	**9.0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

JAUAN JENNINGS

WR × TENNESSEE

15

6-3 × 212 × 7.10.97 × MURFREESBORO, TN × 5TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-7 IN '20

AWARDS & HONORS

2021: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

GOLDMINE

- When a deadly tornado hit Tennessee in March of 2020, Jennings turned his scheduled autograph session into a donation drop off benefiting those affected by the tornado. "Just to be able to go down there and help," said Jennings, "It means a lot because this is a place that helped build who I am today. I had just gotten to Knoxville from the Combine and to wake up and see that call about the tornado and see the devastation that's happened, it broke my heart." In addition to signing autographs and talking to young fans, Jennings organized donations to go toward the community. "A lot of people are contacting me and they're like, 'What can we do?'" Jennings said. "And I'm like, 'Just bring donations. I'll take care of the rest.' It just means a lot to be able to just come out here and help the community."

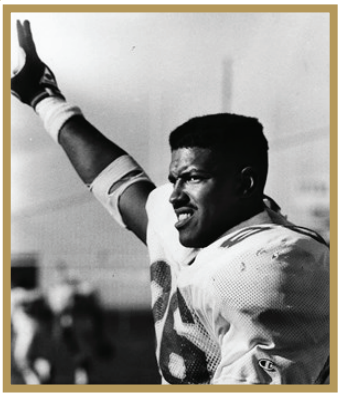
- Since childhood, Jennings has immersed himself in athletics. Coming from a family of athletes, Jennings grew up with a competitive spirit. Older sister, Alexis, played collegiate basketball at Kentucky and South Carolina, collecting Second-Team All-SEC honors as a senior with the Gamecocks in 2018-19. "We were always outside going to the playgrounds or to the local YMCA to play against people," said Alexis. "We pretty much played anything and everything. We just loved to be outside doing anything that had to do with sports."

JENNINGS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His first name is pronounced juh-WAHN.**
- **In addition to football, Jennings played basketball at Blackman (Murfreesboro, TN) HS.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Jennings followed in the footsteps of his father, Bennie, who was a four-year letterman on the University of North Alabama's football team from 1987-90. The First-Team All-American registered 29 catches for 456 yards and four touchdowns as a senior. His athletic prowess earned him a spot in UNA's Hall of Fame for football.



JENNINGS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
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Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

JENNINGS' CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2020	SF	–	–	–	–PRACTICE SQUAD		–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2021	SF	16	1	24	282	11.8	34	5	0	0	–	–	0
2022	SF	16	4	35	416	11.9	44	1	0	0	–	–	0
2023	SF	13	2	19	265	13.9	31	1	0	0	–	–	0
2024	SF	15	10	77	975	12.7	45	6	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**60**	**17**	**155**	**1,938**	**12.5**	**45**	**13**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2021	SF	3	0	6	43	7.2	13	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	SF	3	0	4	67	16.8	33	0	0	0	–	–	0
2023	SF	3	0	10	111	11.1	23	1	1	–1	–1.0	–1	0
TOTALS		**9**	**0**	**20**	**221**	**11.1**	**33**	**1**	**1**	**–1**	**–1.0**	**–1**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 2: 2021 (1); 2022 (1)
Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2022 (1)
Fumble Recoveries – 3: 2021 (2); 2024 (1)
Fumbles – Lost: 3–0: 2021 (1–0); 2022 (1–0); 2024 (1–0)
Passing Attempts/Completions – Postseason 1/1: 2023 (1/1)
Passing TDs – Postseason 1: 2023 (1)
Passing Yards – Postseason 21: 2023 (21)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Det. (9/12/21); **First Start:** vs. LAR (11/15/21); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at Phi. (9/19/21 – 11–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); Postseason – at Dal. (1/16/22 – 11–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – at Phi. (9/19/21 – 11–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **100–yd. Games:** Regular Season – 1 at LAR (9/22/24 – 175 yds.); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – at LAR (1/9/22)

JENNINGS' CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
9/22/24	at LAR	11	175	15.9	3

JENNINGS' CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 11 at LAR (9/22/24); Postseason – 5 vs. GB (1/20/24)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 175 at LAR (9/22/24); Postseason – 61 vs. GB (1/20/24)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 45 vs. NE (9/29/24); Postseason – 33 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 3 at LAR (9/22/24); Postseason – 1 at KC (2/11/24)

JENNINGS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (217th overall) draft choice by SF in 2020...Waived by SF on 9/5/20...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/6/20...Placed on the practice squad Injured Reserve List on 10/24/20...Signed to Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/4/21...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 7/28/21... Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 8/6/21...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 4/19/22...Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 4/17/23... Re–signed with SF on a one–year contract extension through 2025 on 5/29/24.

MAC JONES

QB × ALABAMA

10

6-3 × 220 × 9.5.98 × JACKSONVILLE, FL × 5TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

AWARDS/HONORS

2021: PFW/PFWA All-Rookie Team, AFC Pro Bowl

GOLDMINE

- Jones has spent his time serving different communities during his time in the NFL. He enjoys spending his time with children in the community. He has participated in different special education events, mental health awareness and local YMCA programs. Jones has enjoyed his past involvement with events like Night to Shine and different local fashion shows for those who have special needs. These opportunities have allowed Jones to connect with different communities and help highlight his passions for helping those off the field.
- Jones spends his offseason in Jacksonville where he enjoys golfing and fishing. His sister, Sarah lives in Bermuda with her husband. While visiting his sister, he has participated in deep sea fishing and has loved his time doing so.
- After his time in the NFL, Jones plans to use his communication and sports business degree to potentially branch into the world of broadcast. He has noted his interest of the art of interviews and wants to explore the career path of a broadcaster after his football career.

JONES' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Comes from an athletic family as his father, Gordon Jones, played tennis at Florida State University before transferring to Flagler College. In May of 1977, Gordon was on the cover of Sports Illustrated as the magazine's "Athlete of the Week." He won the 1977 NAIA Singles Championship and 1977 Double Championship as well as an NAIA National Championship. He was later inducted into the Flager Athletics Hall of Fame in 2004. His mother, Holly, also played tennis at Mercer University, while his sister, Sarah Jane, played tennis at the College of Charleston from 2014-18 and his brother, Will, played soccer at Mercer University.**
- **Community service is a point of emphasis in the Jones family, as Mac volunteered at charitable events as early as five years old. With Super Bowl XXXIX played in his hometown of Jacksonville, Jones and his mother volunteered for the NFL Wives Fashion Show benefiting a school for children with disabilities.**
- **During the lead-up to the Draft, Jones volunteered at the College of Human Environmental Studies at The University of Alabama's RISE Center, where infants and children both with and without special needs receive an immersive education.**
- **Has two siblings: Sarah and Will.**

JONES' GAME-BY-GAME

2025																	Total	Pct.
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Net Yds.	Offense
Sep 7	at Sea																
Sep 14	at NO																
Sep 21	Arz																
Sep 28	Jax																
Oct 2	at LAR																
Oct 12	at TB																
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TBD	Sea																
TOTALS																	

JONES' CAREER STATISTICS

				PASSING										RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2021	NE	17	17	521	352	67.6	3,801	22	13	75t	28	241	92.5	44	129	2.9	13	0
2022	NE	14	14	442	288	65.2	2,997	14	11	48t	34	231	84.8	47	102	2.2	15	1
2023	NE	11	11	345	224	64.9	2,120	10	12	58t	22	127	77.0	26	96	3.7	18	0
2024	JAX	10	7	262	171	65.3	1,672	8	8	62t	14	100	80.5	28	92	3.3	13	1
TOTALS		**52**	**49**	**1,570**	**1,035**	**65.9**	**10,590**	**54**	**44**	**75t**	**98**	**699**	**84.9**	**145**	**419**	**2.9**	**18**	**2**

Additional Statistics:

Fumble–Lost – Regular Season – 17–8: 2021 (7–3); 2022 (5–1); 2023 (3–2); 2024 (2–2)
Fumble Recoveries – Regular Season – 4: 2021 (1); 2022 (2); 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Mia. (9/12/21); **First Passing TD:** Regular Season – vs. Mia. (9/12/21 – 7–yd. TD pass to WR Robert Woods); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – vs. Bal. (9/25/22 – 3–yd. TD run)

JONES' CAREER HIGHS

Passes Attempted: Regular Season – 54 vs. Phi. (9/10/23)
Completions: Regular Season – 35 vs. Phi. (9/10/23)
Completion Percentage: Regular Season – 100.0 at Chi. (10/13/24)
Passing Yards: Regular Season – 382 at Min. (11/24/22)
Long Pass: Regular Season – 75t vs. Dal. (10/17/21)
Passing Touchdowns: Regular Season – 3 (4 times) Last vs. Phi. (9/10/23)
QB Rating: Regular Season – 142.1 vs. Cle. (11/14/21)
Rushes: Regular Season – 7 (2 times) Last at NYJ (10/30/22)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 33 vs. Buf. (12/26/21)
Rushing Touchdowns: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Min. (11/10/24)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 18 vs. Mia. (9/17/23)

JONES' CAREER 300-YARD PASSING GAMES (5)

Date	Opp	Att	Cmp	Yds	TD
10/24/21	vs. NYJ	36	24	307	2
11/28/21	vs. Ten.	32	23	310	2
9/25/22	vs. Bal.	32	22	321	0
11/24/22	at Min.	39	28	382	2
9/10/23	vs. Phi.	54	35	316	3

JONES' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (15th overall) draft choice by NE in 2021…Traded to Jax. on 3/13/24…Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/14/25.

KYLE JUSZCZYK

FB × HARVARD

44

6-2 × 235 × 4.23.91 × LODI, OH × 13TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2016: AFC Pro Bowl
2017: Bill Walsh Award, NFC Pro Bowl, 49ers Community Relations Youth Football Award
2018: NFC Pro Bowl
2019: NFC Pro Bowl
2020: NFC Pro Bowl
2021: NFC Pro Bowl
2022: NFC Pro Bowl Games, NFLPA First-Team All-Pro, Gary Niver Award
2023: NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro
2024: NFC Pro Bowl, AP Second-Team All-Pro

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Led all NFL FBs in 2015 after registering career highs in recepts. (41), rec. yds. (321) and rec. TDs (4) for a Ravens offense that set a single-season team-record in net passing yds. (4,271).
- In 2016, finished with 37 recepts. for 266 yds. and was selected to his 1st career Pro Bowl.
- Has been selected to nine Pro Bowls, including eight-consecutive with the 49ers. d

GOLDMINE

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during Week 14 of the 2019 season. Juszczyk and his teammates represented their respective causes with custom-designed cleats in an effort to raise awareness and funding. Juszczyk represented the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, saying, "I play to honor my wife's mother, Virginia."
- Juszczyk chose to support The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation in 2018, which is a volunteer-fueled organization dedicated to finding cures for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, and improving the quality of life of children and adults affected by these diseases. Juszczyk also hosted Juice's Future All-Stars Camp in Burbank, OH, with all proceeds donated to benefit Crohn's disease research.
- Juszczyk often promotes PLAY 60, the NFL's movement to get children active for at least 60 minutes a day. In 2013, he participated in a PLAY 60 Challenge kickoff assembly at Essex (MD) Elementary School.

JUSZCZYK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His last name is pronounced YOOZ-check.**
- **Named the recipient of the 2017 Bill Walsh Award, which was established in 2004 in honor of San Francisco's Hall of Fame Head Coach. The award, which is voted on by the coaching staff, is given to the 49er who has best represented the standard of professional excellence established by Walsh. Walsh served as the team's head coach for 10 seasons from 1979-88. In that time, he compiled a record of 102-63-1 and led the team to three Super Bowls. He was twice named Coach of the Year (1981, 1984) and was later named Coach of the Decade for the 1980s.**
- **Each offseason, Juszczyk likes to build at least one piece of furniture with his own hands. His most recent piece of furniture assembled was a farmhouse-style kitchen table.**
- **In search of his favorite pregame meal, Juszczyk settled on filet mignon with sweet potatoes and spaghetti with scrambled eggs, a meal he describes as, "The perfect combination of protein and the right carbs before a game."**
- **His great uncle, Rich "Dickie" Moore, played DT at Villanova University before being selected by the Green Bay Packers in the first round (12th overall) of the 1969 NFL Draft.**

JUSZCZYK'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Sea										
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TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

JUSZCZYK'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2013	BAL	16	0	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
2014	BAL	16	14	0	0	–	–	0	19	182	9.6	33	1
2015	BAL	16	11	2	3	1.5	2	0	41	321	7.8	39	4
2016	BAL	16	7	5	22	4.4	10t	1	37	266	7.2	40	0
2017	SF	14	10	7	31	4.4	12	0	33	315	9.5	44	1
2018	SF	16	14	8	30	3.8	12	0	30	324	10.8	56	1
2019	SF	12	12	3	7	2.3	6	0	20	239	12.0	49	1
2020	SF	16	15	17	64	3.8	10	2	19	202	10.6	41	4
2021	SF	17	16	8	22	2.8	6t	1	30	296	9.9	26	1
2022	SF	16	12	7	26	3.7	9	1	19	200	10.5	35	1
2023	SF	17	16	5	6	1.2	3	0	14	119	8.5	22	2
2024	SF	17	15	5	26	5.2	14	1	19	200	10.5	36t	2
TOTALS		**189**	**142**	**67**	**237**	**3.5**	**14**	**6**	**281**	**2,664**	**9.5**	**56**	**18**

PLAYOFFS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2014	BAL	2	1	0	0	–	–	0	6	45	7.5	11	0
2019	SF	3	3	0	0	–	–	0	3	39	13.0	15t	1
2021	SF	3	3	3	14	4.7	13	0	2	15	7.5	10	0
2022	SF	3	3	1	8	8.0	8	0	1	6	6.0	6	0
2023	SF	3	3	2	5	2.5	3	0	4	67	16.0	23	0
TOTALS		**14**	**13**	**6**	**27**	**4.5**	**13**	**0**	**16**	**169**	**10.6**	**23**	**1**

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles–Lost – 8–7: 2014 (2–2); 2017 (2–2); 2018 (2–2); 2024 (1–1)
Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season – 20: 2013 (5); 2014 (3); 2015 (1); 2016 (3); 2017 (3); 2018 (1); 2021 (3); 2022 (1) **Postseason – 4:** 2014 (4)
Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 2: 2013 (1); 2019 (1)
Special Teams Forced Fumbles – 1: 2022 (1)
Kick Returns – 5: 2013 (2); 2014 (2); 2015 (1)
Kick Return Yards – 52: 2013 (17); 2014 (28); 2015 (7)
Tackles – 4: 2018 (2); 2021 (1); 2023 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Den. (9/5/13); **First Start:** vs. Cin. (9/7/14); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at Cle. (9/21/14 – 9–yd. TD pass from QB Joe Flacco); Postseason – at Pit. (1/3/15 – 7–yd. pass from QB Joe Flacco); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – at Cle. (9/21/14 – 9–yd. TD pass from QB Joe Flacco); Postseason – at KC (2/2/20 – 15–yd. TD pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – at Pit. (12/25/16); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – at Arz. (12/26/20 – 2 TDs)

JUSZCZYK'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: Regular Season – 5 vs. GB (9/26/21); Postseason – 2 at GB (1/22/22)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 18 at NE (10/25/20); Postseason – 14 at GB (1/22/22)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 14 vs. KC (10/20/24); Postseason – 13 at GB (1/22/22)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 1 (6 times) Last at Sea. (10/10/24)
Receptions: Regular Season – 7 vs. Arz. (11/17/19); Postseason – 4 at NE (1/10/15)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 76 vs. Jax. (12/24/17); Postseason – 39 at KC (2/2/20)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 56 at Min. (9/9/18); Postseason – 23 vs. Det. (1/28/24)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 2 at Arz. (12/26/20); Postseason – 1 at KC (2/2/20)

JUSZCZYK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (130th overall) draft choice by Bal. in 2013...Signed a four–year deal with SF on 3/10/17...Signed a five–year extension through 2025 with SF on 3/15/21...Released by SF on 3/11/25...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/15/25.

GEORGE KITTLE

TE × IOWA

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6-4 × 250 × 10.9.93 × NORMAN, OK × 9TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-5A IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2018: AP Second-Team All-Pro, PFWA NFL Most Improved Player, PFWA All-NFC Team, Bill Walsh Award, NFC Pro Bowl, 49ers Community Relations Veteran Player Award

2019: AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, Len Eshmont Award, NFC Pro Bowl

2021: NFC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 14), NFC Pro Bowl, PFWA All-NFC Team, 49ers NFL Salute to Service Award Nominee

2022: NFC Pro Bowl Games, AP Second-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team, NFL Salute to Service Award Finalist

2023: NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team

2024: NFC Pro Bowl, AP Second-Team All-Pro, Len Eshmont Award, Garry Niver Award, NFL Salute to Service Award

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Kittle is the all-time leader in rec. yds. (7,380) by a 49ers TE and ranks 3rd among all players in franchise history (WR Jerry Rice - 19,247; WR Terrell Owens - 8,572).
- Has registered 4 seasons with 1,000-or-more rec. yds., making him 1 of 5 tight ends in NFL history to register 4 seasons with 1,000-or-more rec. yds. in a career (TE Travis Kelce, KC - 7; TE Tony Gonzalez, KC - 4; TE Rob Gronkowski, NE - 4; TE Jason Witten, Dal. - 4).
- Kittle's 4 seasons with 1,000-or-more rec. yds. are the most by a 49ers TE and rank 3rd-most among all players in franchise history.
- Since entering the NFL in 2017, Kittle ranks 2nd in rec. yds. among all TEs (7,380).

MOST 1,000-YD. SEASONS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Seasons
1.	WR Jerry Rice	12
2.	WR Terrell Owens	5
3.	**TE George Kittle**	**4**
4t.	**WR Brandon Aiyuk**	**2**
	WR Anquan Boldin	2
	WR John Taylor	2

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN THE NFL, SINCE 2017

	Player	Recepts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1.	Travis Kelce, KC	780	9,289	11.9	63
2.	**George Kittle, SF**	**538**	**7,380**	**13.7**	**45**
3.	Mark Andrews, Bal.	436	5,530	12.7	51
4.	Zach Ertz, Phi./Arz.	528	5,248	9.9	40
5.	Evan Engram, NYG/Jax.	496	4,922	9.9	25

KITTLE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **In 2024, Kittle was the recipient of the NFL Salute To Service Award, which is an annual award presented by the NFL and USAA to recognize individuals within the NFL community who have made exceptional efforts to honor and support the military community.**
- **Has twice been named the recipient of the team's Len Eshmont Award (2019 & 2024), which is given each year to the 49ers player who best exemplifies the "inspirational and courageous play" of Len Eshmont, who was a member of the original 1946 49ers team. Has also been honored with the team's Bill Walsh Award (2018), which is given to the 49er who has best represented the standard of professional excellence established by Walsh.**
- **His father, Bruce, was an offensive lineman at Iowa where he played in the 1982 Rose Bowl before suffering a career-ending injury in training camp with Washington in 1982. Following his football career, Bruce went on to become an assistant coach at Oklahoma University (2010-12).**

KITTLE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- Reached 7,074 career rec. yds. in 109 games, surpassing former TE Antonio Gates (119 games) as the 3rd-fastest TE to reach 7,000 career rec. yds. in NFL history.

FEWEST AMOUNT OF GAMES BY A TE TO REACH 7,000 REC. YDS., NFL HISTORY

	Player	Rec. Yds.	Games
1.	Rob Gronkowski, NE	7,112	100
2.	Travis Kelce, KC	7,075	104
3.	**George Kittle, SF**	**7,074**	**109**
4.	Antonio Gates, SD	7,005	119
5.	Jimmy Graham, NO/Sea./GB/Chi.	7,045	126

- Reached 6,065 career rec. yds. in 95 games, surpassing former TE Jimmy Graham (100 games) as the 4th-fastest TE to reach 6,000 career rec. yds. in NFL history.

FEWEST AMOUNT OF GAMES BY A TE TO REACH 6,000 REC. YDS., NFL HISTORY

	Player	Rec. Yds.	Games
1.	Rob Gronkowski, NE	6,039	86
2.	Travis Kelce, KC	6,069	91
3.	Kellen Winslow Sr., SD	6,022	94
4.	**George Kittle, SF**	**6,065**	**95**
5.	Jimmy Graham, NO/Sea./GB/Chi.	6,063	100

- Kittle became the fastest 49ers TE to reach 6,000 career rec. yds. and the 3rd-fastest 49ers player to reach 6,000 career rec. yds.
- Kittle also became the 5th tight end in NFL history to register 6,000-or-more rec. yds. in the first 7 seasons of his career (TE Travis Kelce; TE Jimmy Graham; TE Antonio Gates; TE Rob Gronkowski).

FEWEST AMOUNT OF GAMES BY A 49ERS PLAYER TO REACH 6,000 CAREER REC. YDS., FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Games
1.	WR Jerry Rice	71
2.	WR Terrell Owens	91
3.	**TE George Kittle**	**95**

- Surpassed 5,000 career rec. yds. in 79 career games, the 4th-fewest games to reach 5,000 career rec. yds. by a TE in NFL history.
- Surpassed 4,000 career rec. yds. in 61 career games, which is tied for the 2nd-fewest games to reach 4,000 career rec. yds. by a TE in NFL history (TE Kellen Winslow Sr., SD - 58 games; TE Rob Gronkowski, NE - 61 games).
- Surpassed 3,000 career rec. yds. in 47 career games, which is tied for the 2nd-fewest games to reach 3,000 career rec. yds. by a TE in NFL history (TE Kellen Winslow Sr., SD - 45 games; TE Rob Gronkowski, NE - 47 games).

FEWEST GAMES TO 5,000 CAREER REC. YDS. BY A TE, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games
1.	Kellen Winslow Sr., SD	69
2.	Rob Gronkowski, NE	72
3.	Travis Kelce, KC	77
4.	**George Kittle, SF**	**79**
5.	Jimmy Graham, NO/Sea.	84

- His 3,380 rec. yds. through his first 50 career games are the 3rd-most by a TE in NFL history.
- In 2018, set an NFL record at the time for most rec. yds. (1,377) in a season by a TE. His 1,377 rec. yds. now rank as the 2nd-most in a single season by a TE in NFL history (TE Travis Kelce, KC - 1,416 rec. yds. in 2020).

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN FIRST 50 CAREER GAMES, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Rec. Yds.
1.	Mike Ditka	3,436
2.	Kellen Winslow Sr.	3,420
3.	**George Kittle**	**3,380**
4.	Rob Gronkowski	3,255
5.	Jimmy Graham	3,106

- Has 21 career 100-yd. games, which are the most by a TE in franchise history and rank 3rd-most among all players (WR Jerry Rice - 65; WR Terrell Owens - 25).
- Is the 6th player and only TE in franchise history to record multiple 1,000-yd. seasons (2018-19 & 2023-24).
- Registered 7 recepts. for a career-high 210 yds. and 1 TD vs. Den. (12/9/18). His 210 rec. yds. are the most in a single game by a 49ers TE and rank as the 8th-most in a single game in franchise history.
- With 210 rec. yds. vs. Den. (12/9/18), he became the first 49ers TE to eclipse the 1,000-yd. receiving mark and set the franchise record for most yds. in a single season by a 49ers TE. At the time, he was the first member of the 49ers to register at least 1,000 rec. yds. in a single season since WR Anquan Boldin registered 1,062 rec. yds. in 2014.
- His 210 rec. yds. vs. Den. (12/9/18) are the 3rd-most by a TE in a single game in the NFL since at least 1960.

MOST REC. YDS. IN A SINGLE GAME IN THE NFL BY A TE, SINCE 1960

	Player	Date	Opp.	Recepts.	Yds.	TDs
1.	Shannon Sharpe, Den.	10/20/02	KC	12	214	2
2.	Jackie Smith, StL Cardinals	10/13/63	Pit.	9	212	2
3.	**George Kittle, SF**	**12/9/18**	**Den.**	**7**	**210**	**1**

- In 2017, his rookie season, registered 43 recepts. for 515 yds. and 2 TDs. His 515 rec. yds. are the most by a 49ers rookie TE since the merger in 1970 and ranked 2nd among rookie TEs.
- From 2017-19, he registered 216 recepts. for 2,945 yds. and 12 TDs. His 2,945 rec. yds. became the most by a TE through his first 3 seasons in NFL history.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN FIRST 3 SEASONS, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Yds.
1.	**George Kittle**	**2,945**
2.	Mike Ditka	2,774
3.	Rob Gronkowski	2,663
4.	Jimmy Graham	2,648

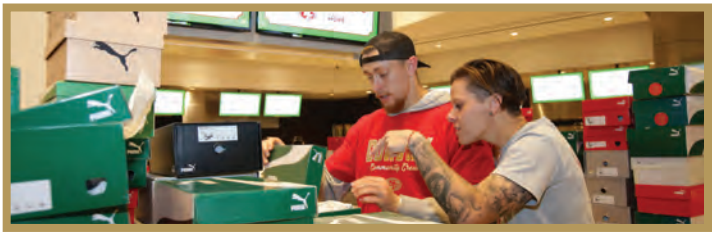
GOLDMINE

- Kittle, along with Kansas City Chiefs TE Travis Kelce, created a TE summit near Nashville, TN. More than 45 TEs gathered to share tips, workouts and advice in 2021. The annual event nearly doubled in size it's second year with roughly 90 participants.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Kittle is an avid fan of the WWE. In May of 2017, he took time to visit the Black and Brave Wrestling Academy in Iowa, which is co-owned by one of Kittle's favorite wrestlers, WWE superstar Seth Rollins. At a pro wrestling event on the same weekend, Kittle got to live out one of his dreams and get into the ring, where he delivered a Stone Cold Stunner, a move made famous by his favorite wrestler of all-time, Steve Austin. "I felt like a kid," Kittle said.

- The 49ers worked alongside the humanitarian-relief organization Convoy of Hope in December of 2018, and hosted 1,500 guests in-need from Bay Area nonprofits and schools at Levi's® Stadium for a free holiday resource fair. Kittle and his 49ers teammates distributed groceries, toys, books, shoes and other holiday offerings to the guests. The attendees also received haircuts, utilized health resources and took family portraits or professional headshots. Convoy of Hope is a nonprofit organization that directs children's feeding initiatives, hosts community outreach programs and provides disaster response resources to those in need in the Bay Area and throughout the world.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event in September of 2018. Kittle and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during a designated home game between Weeks 13-15 of 2018. Kittle represented this cause with custom-designed cleats in an effort to raise awareness and funding. The Pat Tillman Foundation unites and empowers military veterans and spouses as the next generation of public and private sector leaders committed to service beyond self.

- During the 2020 NFL Combine, Kittle teamed up with Rich Eisen in support of the Run Rich Run event. Each combine, Eisen runs the 40-yard dash to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Kittle joined Eisen, with the assistance of Von, a St. Jude's patient, and Jerry Rice, in timing his 40-yard dash. George then presented a $10,000 donation to St. Jude's on behalf of him and his wife, Claire. "I'm just such a fan of Rich and that he does that every year through St. Jude's," Kittle said. "I'm a big fan of the Iowa Children's Hospital. I'm just a fan of that, any time I can give back to help kids, they deserve it."

- Kittle partnered with the Jessie Rees Foundation to pass out JoyJars filled with toys and games at a local children's hospital. Kittle spearheaded the event and was joined by several of his teammates including, TE Ross Dwelley and LB Fred Warner who helped him spread holiday cheer and lift the spirits of everyone they met.

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during Week 14 of the 2019 season. Kittle and his teammates represented their respective causes with custom-designed cleats in an effort to raise awareness and funding. Kittle represented TAPS, saying, "I play for the fallen heroes and their families."

- The 49ers hosted the third annual Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health in October of 2019, featuring cancer warriors representing all cancers as they modeled apparel donated by Levi's. Kittle and his teammates were paired with each of the warriors to share their stories of strength and courage with the audience and walk the runway.

KITTLE'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	15	7	43	515	12.0	44	2	0	0	–	–	0
2018	SF	16	16	88	1,377	15.6	85t	5	1	10	10.0	10	0
2019	SF	14	14	85	1,053	12.4	61t	5	5	22	4.4	18	0
2020	SF	8	8	48	634	13.2	44t	2	2	17	8.5	9	0
2021	SF	14	14	71	910	12.8	48t	6	3	20	6.7	9	0
2022	SF	15	15	60	765	12.8	54t	11	0	0	–	–	0
2023	SF	16	16	65	1,020	15.7	66t	6	1	2	2.0	2	0
2024	SF	15	15	78	1,106	14.2	43	8	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**113**	**105**	**538**	**7,380**	**13.7**	**85t**	**45**	**12**	**71**	**5.9**	**18**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2019	SF	3	3	8	71	8.9	19	0	0	0	–	–	0
2021	SF	3	3	7	108	15.4	24	1	0	0	–	–	0
2022	SF	3	3	10	164	16.4	31	0	1	4	4.0	4	0
2023	SF	3	3	8	112	14.0	32	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**12**	**12**	**33**	**455**	**13.8**	**32**	**2**	**1**	**4**	**4.0**	**4**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 18: 2017 (1); 2018 (2); 2019 (6); 2021 (2); 2022 (3); 2023 (1); 2024 (3) **Postseason – 1:** 2021 (1)
Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2019 (1)
Fumbles – Lost – 4–2: 2019 (1–0); 2021 (2–1); 2022 (1–1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Reception:** Regular Season – vs. Car. (9/10/17 – 13–yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); Postseason – vs. Min. (1/11/20 – 11–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – at Ind. (10/8/17 – 5–yd. TD pass from QB Brian Hoyer); Postseason – at LAR (1/30/22 – 16–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo); **100–yd. Games:** Regular Season – 21, Last vs. Det. (12/30/24 – 112 yds.); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – at Sea. (12/5/21)

KITTLE'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (21)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
12/31/17	at LAR	4	100	25.0	0	11/7/21	vs. Arz.	6	101	16.8	1
9/30/18	at LAC	6	125	20.8	1	12/5/21	at Sea.	9	181	20.1	2
11/1/18	vs. Oak.	4	108	27.0	1	12/12/21	at Cin.	13	151	11.6	1
12/9/18	vs. Den.	7	210	30.0	1	12/24/22	vs. Was.	6	120	20.0	2
12/30/18	at LAR	9	149	16.6	1	10/29/23	vs. Cin.	9	149	16.6	0
10/13/19	at LAR	8	103	12.9	0	11/12/23	at Jax.	3	116	38.7	1
11/24/19	vs. GB	6	129	21.5	1	12/25/23	vs. Bal.	7	126	18.0	0
12/15/19	vs. Atl.	13	134	10.3	0	10/27/24	vs. Dal.	6	128	21.3	1
10/4/20	vs. Phi.	15	183	12.2	1	12/8/24	vs. Chi.	6	151	25.2	0
10/4/20	vs. Phi.	15	183	12.2	1	12/22/24	at Mia.	8	106	13.3	0
10/18/20	vs. LAR	7	109	15.6	1	12/30/24	vs. Det.	8	112	14.0	0

KITTLE'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 15 vs. Phi. (10/4/20); Postseason – 5 vs. Dal. (1/24/23)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 210 vs. Den. (12/9/18); Postseason – 95 vs. Dal. (1/24/23)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 85t vs. Den. (12/9/18); Postseason – 31 vs. Dal. (1/24/23)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 3 vs. Dal. (10/8/23); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last vs. GB (1/20/24)
Rushes: Regular Season – 2 at Was. (10/20/19); Postseason – 1 at Phi. (1/29/23)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 18 vs. Cle. (10/7/19); Postseason – 4 at Phi. (1/29/23)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 18 vs. Cle. (10/7/19)

KITTLE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 5th–round (146th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017...Signed a five–year extension through 2025 with SF on 8/14/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/5/20...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 12/25/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/9/21... Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/6/21...Signed a four–year extension through 2029 with SF on 4/29/25.

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AWARDS & HONORS

2022: NFL Way to Play (Week 4)

GOLDMINE

- Lenoir grew up in a hard-working family that always stressed education and hard work. His father works in construction as his mother works at home, constantly reminding Lenoir of the sacrifices you make for success.

- Attributes his aspirations to his upbringing and community that pushed him in a competitive environment. "Growing up in South Los Angeles taught me a lot," he said. "It taught me to stay focused in order to be able to go where I want to go, and that's to the NFL. You have to stay in the classroom and do what you're told to do."
- Lenoir has partnered with Football Camp for the Stars which is a football camp for athletes with down syndrome who love football. This past season, Lenoir selected this camp for his cause for the league initiative, My Cause My Cleats. He chose the cause and has participated in the camp in honor of his sister who has down syndrome.

LENOIR'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His name is pronounced dee-AH-mo-door, luh-NOOR.**
- **Goes by nicknames 'Demo' or 'Dede.'**
- **Comes from a large family, as he is the ninth child of 12.**
- **Was coached by D'Vah Thomas in high school, a long time friend of former 49ers CB Richard Sherman. With both men serving as mentors, he considers them "family."**

LENOIR'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

LENOIR'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2021	SF	13	2	13	10	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	0	0
2022	SF	17	13	77	54	23	1.0	9.0	1	8	8	0	5	0	0	0
2023	SF	17	17	84	58	26	0.0	0.0	3	49	28	0	10	0	0	0
2024	SF	15	15	85	53	32	0.0	0.0	2	33	33	0	9	1	0	0
TOTALS		**62**	**47**	**259**	**175**	**84**	**1.0**	**9.0**	**6**	**90**	**28**	**0**	**26**	**1**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2021	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2022	SF	3	3	17	14	3	0.0	0.0	2	12	6	0	2	0	0	0
2023	SF	3	3	18	10	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS		**6**	**6**	**35**	**24**	**11**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**2**	**12**	**6**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 6: 2021 (4); 2022 (2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Det. (9/12/21); **First Start:** at Det. (9/12/21); **First Sack:** Regular Season – vs. LAR (10/3/22 – QB Matthew Stafford – 9 yds.); **First INT:** Regular Season – vs. Mia. (12/4/22 – QB Tua Tagovailoa – 8 yds.); Postseason – vs. Sea. (1/14/23 – QB Geno Smith – 6 yds.); **First Blocked FG Returned for a TD:** vs. Arz. (10/6/24)

LENOIR'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 10 (3 times) Last at LAR (9/17/23); Postseason – 8 at KC (2/11/24)

Solo: Regular Season – 9 at Sea. (12/15/22); Postseason – 6 at Phi. (1/29/23)

Assists: Regular Season – 5 vs. Arz. (10/6/24); Postseason – 4 at KC (2/11/24)

Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 vs. LAR (10/3/22)

Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 2 (4 times) Last vs. LAR (12/12/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/22/23)

Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 vs. Dal. (10/27/24); Postseason – 1 at KC (2/11/24)

Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 (6 times) Last vs. Dal. (10/27/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/22/23)

Interception Yards: Regular Season – 33 vs. KC (10/20/24); Postseason – 6 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/22/23)

Long Interception Return: Regular Season – 33 vs. KC (10/20/24); Postseason – 6 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/22/23)

LENOIR'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of three 5th–round (172nd overall) draft choices by SF in 2021...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 1/5/22...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 1/10/22... Signed a five–year contract extension through 2029 with SF on 11/13/24.

CHASE LUCAS

CB × ARIZONA STATE

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5-11 × 184 × 3.4.97 × CHANDLER, AZ × 4TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Lucas understands the value of family and having a strong support system. His family has been integral to his success, both on and off the field. "My family is everything to me," Lucas said. "My mom, grandparents, my aunt, they all did everything for me." His aunt, Tara, was a major source of motivation for him. She was like a second mother to him. He works hard every day to make her proud, because while she was alive, Tara was his biggest cheerleader along with his mother, Valerie. "I'm very proud of my aunt for the legacy she built here on this earth. I want to dedicate everything I have done, everything I accomplish from here on out to her."
- Along with Tara, he would consider Valerie to be the most influential person in his life because she raised him as a single mother. Being close to home and making sure his mother could attend as many games as possible, is the reason he ultimately decided to attend Arizona State over other schools he was heavily recruited by. This support system is the reason Chase has gotten to where he is today.

LUCAS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Played WR all throughout high school, made the switch to corner in his senior year and saw his potential grow in that position.**
- **Enjoys spending time doing outdoor activities, specifically fishing and hunting.**
- **Has two rottweilers at home: Royce and Blue.**

LUCAS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

LUCAS' CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2022	Det	6	0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2023	Det	12	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	–	–	–	–	–PRACTICE SQUAD		–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS		**18**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	Det	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Tackles – 4: 2022 (1); 2023 (3)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Was. (9/18/22)

LUCAS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Jax. (12/4/22)
Solo: Regular Season – 1 at NE (10/9/22)
Assists: Regular Season – 1 vs. Jax. (12/4/22)

LUCAS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (237th overall) draft choice by Det. in 2022…Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/10/22...Waived by Det. on 8/29/23…Signed to Det. practice squad on 8/30/23…Promoted to Det. active roster on 9/16/23…Waived by Det on 12/28/23…Signed to Det. practice squad on 12/30/23… Promoted to Det. active roster on 1/13/24…Signed a one–year deal with SF on 3/15/24...Waived by SF on 8/27/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 8/28/24...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/6/25.

DARRELL LUTER JR.

CB × SOUTH ALABAMA

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6-0 × 190 × 4.24.00 × HATTIESBURG, MS × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED D-5A IN '23

GOLDMINE

- Luter embraced the opportunity to compete at the 2023 Senior Bowl. For he and fellow South Alabama alum and current Buffalo Bills WR Jalen Wayne, the game was especially special as it took place in their home stadium in Mobile, AL, Hancock Whitney Stadium. "I was very surprised and thrilled and really excited to share the experience with my teammate Jalen Wayne," Luter said when asked about his invitation to participate. "It was an overwhelming moment for me to receive that invitation from Jim Nagy himself, he's somebody that I've known for a while. He's been showing me love from the very first moment I arrived at South Alabama."

LUTER JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Name is pronounced duh-RELL.**
- **Has one daughter, Nevaeh Brielle, with wife, Michaela.**
- **Was coached by Dwike Wilson at South Alabama, who coached current Indianapolis Colts CB Charvarius Ward at Hinds (Raymond, MS) Community College.**
- **After earning second-team All-American honors from Pro Football Focus in 2021, the website also labeled him "the most underrated player in college football."**

LUTER JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
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Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

LUTER JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	7	0	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**10**	**0**	**5**	**3**	**2**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Tackles – 5: 2023 (2); 2024 (3); **Postseason – 2:** 2023 (2)
Forced Fumbles – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs TB (11/19/23); **First FF:** Regular Season – at Sea. (10/10/24)

LUTER JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 4 vs. LAR (1/7/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 2 vs. LAR (1/7/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 vs. LAR (1/7/24)

LUTER JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 5th–round (155th overall) draft choices by SF in 2023...Placed on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List on 7/18/23...Placed on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List on 8/29/23...Activated from the Physically Unable to Perform List on 11/18/23... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/16/24.

NICK MARTIN

LB × OKLAHOMA STATE

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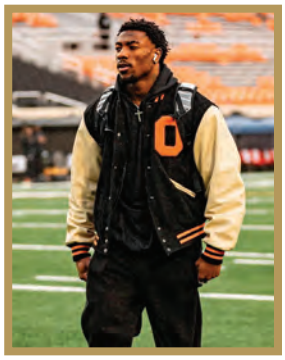
5-11 × 221 × 10.13.02 × TEXARKANA, TX × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-3A IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Off the field, Martin has a passion for playing the guitar and designing clothes. He enjoys fashion and the art that comes from it. After his NFL career, he plans to run his own fashion brand.



MARTIN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Was high school teammates with Buffalo Bills DL Landon Jackson, who was drafted 72nd overall in the 2025 NFL Draft.**
- **Has a son, Saint.**
- **In his free time, likes to play the guitar and design clothes.**

MARTIN'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
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Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

MARTIN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 3rd–round (75th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

CHRISTIAN McCAFFREY

RB × STANFORD

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5-11 × 210 × 6.7.96 × HIGHLANDS RANCH, CO × 9TH YEAR × ACQUIRED TR IN '22-CAR.

AWARDS & HONORS

2018: AP Second-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team

2019: NFC Offensive Player of the Month (Sept.), AP First-Team All-Pro RB & Flex, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, NFC Pro Bowl

2022: NFC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 8), FedEx Ground Player of the Week (Week 14), NFC Offensive Player of the Month (December/January), PFWA All-NFC Team, NFC Pro Bowl Games

2023: FedEx Ground Player of the Week (Week 1), FedEx Ground Player of Week (Week 2), NFC Offensive Player of the Month (September), NFC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 4), FedEx Ground Player of the Week (Week 12), FedEx Ground Player of the Week (Week 14), NFC Pro Bowl, NFC Player of the Month (December/January), AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team, 101 Awards NFC Offensive Player of the Year, AP Offensive Player of the Year

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- McCaffrey claimed the NFL's rushing title in 2023 after registering 1,459 yds. on 272 carries, which were the most rushing yds. by a 49ers RB since RB Frank Gore in 2012.
- From Week 13 of 2022 vs. Mia. (12/4/22) to Week 8 of 2023 vs. Cin. (10/29/23), McCaffrey scored 1-or-more TDs in 17 consecutive games (postseason included). His 17-consecutive games with 1-or-more TDs is tied for the longest streak in NFL history.

MOST RUSHING YDS. IN THE NFL, 2023

	Player	Rush Yds.
1.	**Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**1,459**
2.	Derrick Henry, Ten.	1,167
3.	Kyren Williams, LAR	1,144
4.	James Cook, Buf.	1,122
5.	D'Andre Swift, Phi.	1,049

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TD IN THE NFL (PLAYOFFS INCLUDED), NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games
1t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**17**
	RB Lenny Moore, Bal.	17
3t.	RB John Riggins, Was.	15
	RB O.J. Simpson, Buf.	15

McCAFFREY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Comes from a football family. His father, Ed, played WR in the NFL for 13 seasons with the New York Giants (1991-93), 49ers (1994) and Denver Broncos (1995-2003), while his brother Max played WR in the NFL for 2 seasons with the Jacksonville Jaguars (2017) and 49ers (2018). His brother Luke plays wide receiver for the Washington Commanders after being drafted by the team in 2024.**
- **He and Ed are 1 of 4 father-son duos to play for a father-son duo (Kyle and Mike Shanahan) in NFL History.**
- **Followed his parents' footsteps by attending Stanford. His mother, Lisa, played soccer and graduated in 1990. Ed played football and graduated in 1991.**
- **Plays the piano.**

McCAFFREY'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Sea										
Sep 14	at NO										
Sep 21	Arz										
Sep 28	Jax										
Oct 2	at LAR										
Oct 12	at TB										
Oct 19	Atl										
Oct 26	at Hou										
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Nov 9	LAR										
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Dec 14	Ten										
Dec 22	at Ind										
Dec 28	Chi										
TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- McCaffrey has registered 15 career games with 1-or-more rushing TD and 1-or-more rec. TD, which is tied for the most such games in NFL history.

MOST GAMES WITH 1+ RUSHING AND 1+ RECEIVING TD, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games
1t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**15**
	RB Marshall Faulk, StL	15
3t.	RB Lenny Moore, Bal.	12
	RB Brian Westbrook, Phi.	12

- McCaffrey has been a member of the 49ers for 6 of those games, which gives him the most games by a 49ers player with 1-or-more rushing TD and 1-or-more rec. TD.
- In his first 30 games as a member of the 49ers (postseason included), McCaffrey scored 34 total TDs, which is tied for the 2nd-most total TDs by a player through their first 30 games with a team in NFL history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

MOST GAMES WITH 1+ RUSHING TD AND 1+ RECEIVING TD, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Games
1.	**RB Christian McCaffrey**	**6**
2t.	RB Roger Craig	5
	WR Jerry Rice	5
4t.	WR Deebo Samuel Sr.	3
	RB Ricky Watters	3

MOST TOTAL TDS BY A PLAYER IN THEIR FIRST 30 GAMES WITH A TEAM, NFL HISTORY

	Player	TDs
1.	RB Gale Sayers, Chi.	36
2t.	**RB Christian McCaffrey, SF**	**34**
	RB Priest Holmes, KC	34
	RB Marcus Allen, LA Raiders	34
5.	RB Steve Van Buren, Phi.	33

- Through McCaffrey's first 7 seasons (2017-2023), he has registered the most recepts. by a RB through a players first 7 seasons in NFL history (509 recepts.). McCaffrey also holds the NFL record for most career games (11) with 10-or-more recepts. by a RB.
- McCaffrey registered 7 total TDs against the Arizona Cardinals in 2023 [4 total TDs vs. Arz. (10/1/23); 3 total TDs at Arz. (12/17/23)]. His 7 total TDs against the Cardinals are tied for the most TDs against a team in a single season in the Super Bowl Era.

MOST TDS SCORED AGAINST AN OPPONENT IN A SINGLE SEASON, SUPER BOWL ERA

Player	TDs	Opp.	Season
RB Christian McCaffrey	**7**	**Arz.**	**2023**
RB Jamaal Charles	7	Oak.	2013
RB LaDanian Tomlinson	7	Den.	2006
RB Marshall Faulk	7	SF	2000
RB Lydell Mitchell	7	Buf.	1975

- McCaffrey is 1 of 3 players in NFL history to record 2,000-or-more yds. from scrimmage in a season for two different teams (HOF RB Eric Dickerson, LAR/Ind.; HOF RB Marshall Faulk, StL/Ind.).
- McCaffrey is 1 of 3 players to register 1,000-or-more rushing yds. and 100-or-more recepts. in a single season. He has accomplished the feat twice [2018 (1,098 rushing yds. & 107 recepts.) & 2019 (1,387 rushing yds. and 116 recepts.)]. His 116 recepts. in 2019 are the most by an RB in NFL history. He is the only RB in NFL history to produce multiple seasons with 100-or-more recepts.

RBS WITH 100-OR-MORE RECEPTS. IN A SINGLE SEASON, NFL HISTORY

Player	Year	Recepts.
Christian McCaffrey, Car.	**2019**	**116**
Christian McCaffrey, Car.	**2018**	**107**
Austin Ekeler, LAC	2022	107
Matt Forte, Chi.	2014	102
Larry Centers, Arz.	1995	101
LaDainian Tomlinson, SD	2003	100

- McCaffrey is the only RB in NFL history to register 4 seasons with 5-or-more TD recepts. (2017-2018, 2022-2023).
- McCaffrey reeled in 1-or-more recepts. in each of his first 57 games in the NFL, tied for the longest stretch by a RB in NFL history.
- In just 57 games, McCaffrey became the fastest player in NFL history to total 3,000 career rushing yds. and 3,000 career rec. yds.
- In 2019, McCaffrey registered 287 carries for 1,387 yds. and 15 TDs as well as 116 recepts. for 1,005 yds. and 4 TDs. He became 1 of 3 RBs in NFL history to record 1,000-or-more rushing yds. and 1,000-or-more rec. yds. in a single season.

RBS WITH 1,000-OR-MORE RUSHING YDS. & 1,000-OR-MORE REC. YDS. IN A SINGLE SEASON, NFL HISTORY

Player	Year	Rec. Yds.	Rush Yds.
Christian McCaffrey, Car.	**2019**	**1,005**	**1,387**
Marshall Faulk, StL	1999	1,048	1,381
Roger Craig, SF	1985	1,016	1,050

GOLDMINE

- McCaffrey founded the Christian McCaffrey Foundation shortly after entering the NFL. The foundation's mission is to serve as a catalyst for the community and country by supporting those who sacrifice daily for the benefit of many. We show up for our servicemen and women for standing at the front of the most critical challenges of our time. Since it's inception, McCaffrey's foundation has expanded beyond the military. In addition to working to prevent veteran suicide, the foundation supports front line workers, serves underserved youth and provides support to children undergoing medical treatment.
- His foundation's Logan Project strives to connect children going through medical treatment through gaming in honor of Logan Hale, a fan of McCaffrey who passed away after a battle with cancer in 2021. "I found out he had been buried in my jersey, and I just kind of broke down. That hit me like a ton of bricks. "I found out he wanted to do this while he was going through what he was going through. I was extremely determined to make that happen." After reading Hale's obituary, which mentioned his video game dream, McCaffrey decided to put his vision into action. "I know Logan would be over the moon, to see this actually come true," Hale's mother, Kristina, said. "But most of all because his favorite player, the person he admired the most, is making it come true."

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- McCaffrey returns home to Denver annually each June to help staff his father's Dare to Play football camp. Dare to Play partners with the Global Down Syndrome Foundation to ensure people with Down Syndrome have the ability to play the game of football. McCaffrey has been a counselor at Dare to Play since he was a freshman in high school in 2010. Since then, the camp has given hundreds of people with down syndrome an opportunity to play.

McCAFFREY'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	CAR	16	10	117	435	3.7	40	2	80	651	8.1	37	5
2018	CAR	16	16	219	1,098	5.0	59	7	107	867	8.1	38	6
2019	CAR	16	16	287	1,387	4.8	84t	15	116	1,005	8.7	28	4
2020	CAR	3	3	59	225	3.8	15	5	17	149	8.8	24	1
2021	CAR	7	7	99	442	4.5	18	1	37	343	9.3	32	1
2022	CAR/SF	17	16	244	1,139	4.7	49	8	85	741	8.7	49	5
2023	SF	16	16	272	1,459	5.4	72	14	67	564	8.4	41t	7
2024	SF	4	4	50	202	4.0	19	0	15	146	9.7	30	0
TOTALS		**95**	**88**	**1,347**	**6,387**	**4.7**	**84t**	**52**	**524**	**4,466**	**8.5**	**49**	**29**

PLAYOFFS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	CAR	1	1	6	16	2.7	7	0	6	101	16.8	56t	1
2022	SF	3	3	40	238	6.0	68	2	12	61	5.1	14	1
2023	SF	3	3	59	268	4.6	39	4	19	152	8.3	28	1
TOTALS		**7**	**7**	**105**	**522**	**4.4**	**68**	**6**	**37**	**314**	**12.5**	**56t**	**3**

Additional Statistics:

Passing Attempts/Completions – 4/2: 2018 (1/1); 2019 (2/0); 2022 (1/1) **Postseason – 1/0:** 2022 (1/0)
Passing TDs – 2: 2018 (1); 2022 (1)
Passing Yards – 84: 2018 (50); 2022 (34)
Tackles – 13: 2017 (4); 2018 (2); 2019 (2); 2020 (2); 2021 (1); 2023 (2)
Fumbles–Lost – 9–2: 2017 (2–1); 2018 (4–1); 2019 (1–0); 2021 (1–0); 2022 (1–0)
Fumble Recoveries – 4: 2023 (1); 2018 (1); 2021 (2)
Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2017 (1)
Kick Returns – 3: 2017 (3)
Kick Return Yards – 58: 2017 (58)
Punt Returns – 22: 2017 (22)
Punt Return Yards – 162: 2017 (162)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at SF (9/10/17); **First Start:** at SF (9/10/17); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at SF (9/10/17 – 7–yd. pass from QB Cam Newton); Postseason – at NO (1/7/18 – 8–yd. pass from QB Cam Newton); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – vs. Atl. (11/5/17 – 4–yds.); Postseason – vs. Dal. (1/22/23 – 2–yds.); **First Receiving TD:** Regular Season – at Det. (10/8/17 – 6–yd. pass from QB Cam Newton); Postseason – at NO (1/7/18 – 56–yd. pass from QB Cam Newton); **100–yd. Games Rushing:** Regular Season – 22, Last vs. Bal. (12/25/23 – 103 yds.); Postseason – vs. Sea. (1/14/23 – 119 yds.); **100–yd. Games Receiving:** Regular Season – 5, Last at Ind. (12/22/19 – 119 yds.); Postseason – at NO (1/7/18 – 101 yds.); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – vs. Mia. (11/13/17 – 2 TDs); **First Kickoff Return:** Regular Season – at NE (10/1/17); **First Punt Return:** Regular Season – at SF (9/10/17)

McCAFFREY'S CAREER 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES (23)

Date	Opp	Rsh	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rsh	Yds	Avg	TD
9/23/18	vs. Cin.	28	184	6.6	0	12/11/22	vs. TB	14	119	8.5	1
11/25/18	vs. Sea.	17	125	7.4	1	12/15/22	at Sea.	26	108	4.2	1
12/2/18	at TB	10	106	10.6	0	1/1/23	at LV	19	121	6.4	1
12/23/18	vs. Atl.	21	101	4.8	0	1/14/23*	vs. Sea.	15	119	7.9	1
9/8/19	vs. LAR	19	128	6.7	2	9/10/23	at Pit.	22	152	6.9	1
9/22/19	at Arz	24	153	6.4	1	9/17/23	at LAR	20	116	5.8	1
10/6/19	vs. Jax.	19	176	9.3	2	10/1/23	vs. Arz	20	106	5.3	3
10/27/19	at SF	14	117	8.4	1	11/23/23	at Sea.	19	114	6.0	2
11/3/19	vs. Ten.	24	146	6.1	2	12/10/23	Sea.	16	145	9.1	0
11/10/19	at GB	20	108	5.4	1	12/17/23	at Arz.	18	115	6.4	1
9/18/22	at NYG	15	102	6.8	0	12/25/23	vs. Bal.	14	103	7.4	1
9/25/22	vs. NO	25	108	4.3	0						

*Postseason

McCAFFREY'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (6)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
9/24/17	vs. NO	9	101	11.2	0	11/25/18	vs. Sea.	11	112	10.2	1
1/7/18*	at NO	6	101	16.8	1	11/17/19	Atl.	11	121	11.0	0
9/16/18	at Atl.	14	102	7.3	0	11/3/19	vs. Ten.	15	119	7.9	0

*Postseason

McCAFFREY'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: Regular Season – 28 vs. Cin. (9/23/18); Postseason – 22 at KC (2/11/24)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 184 vs. Cin. (9/23/18); Postseason – 119 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 84t vs. Jax. (10/6/19); Postseason – 68 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 3 vs. Arz. (10/1/23); Postseason – 2 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (1/28/24)
Receptions: Regular Season – 15 at Ind. (12/22/19); Postseason – 8 at KC (2/11/24)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 121 vs. Atl. (11/17/19); Postseason – 101 at NO (1/7/18)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 49 at LAR (10/16/22); Postseason – 56t at NO (1/7/18)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 2 (2 times) Last at Arz. (12/17/23); Postseason – 1 (3 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)
Passes Attempted: Regular Season – 1 (4 times) Last at LAR (10/30/22); Postseason – 1 at Phi. (1/29/23)
Completions: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last at LAR (10/30/22)
Passing Yards: Regular Season – 50 vs. NO (12/17/18)
Long Pass: Regular Season – 50t vs. NO (12/17/18)
Passing Touchdowns: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last at LAR (10/30/22)
Kick Returns: Regular Season – 3 at NE (10/1/17)
Kick Return Yards: Regular Season – 58 at NE (10/1/17)
Kick Return Long: Regular Season – 21 at NE (10/1/17)
Punt Returns: Regular Season – 5 vs. Buf. (9/17/17)
Punt Return Yards: Regular Season – 35 vs. Phi. (10/12/17)
Punt Return Long: Regular Season – 25 vs. Phi. (10/12/17)

McCAFFREY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (8th overall) draft choice by Car. in 2017...Signed a four–year extension through 2025 with Car. on 4/14/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/23/20...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/7/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/16/21...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/6/21...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/30/21...Traded to SF on 10/21/22...Re–signed a two–year extension through 2027 with SF on 6/4/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/14/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/9/24...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/3/24.

COLTON McKIVITZ

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6-6 × 301 × 8.9.96 × JACOBSBURG, OH × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-5 IN '20

GOLDMINE

- McKivitz is a lover of outdoor activities, as he frequently spends his time with his dad, Matt, fishing and hunting, for deer, ducks and squirrels. "It was really my dad that got me into it," said McKivitz. "He's got me into everything in the outdoors, really. That's me and dad's time, the outdoor time. I'm just lucky to have that type of figure to learn from and that's kind of what I love most about the outdoors." Matt is known for creating unique hats from the animals the two of them have hunted. The elder McKivitz is famous for being seen sporting one at each of West Virginia's home games.

- This past offseason, McKivitz hosted a youth athlete empowerment camp in San Francisco called The Trenches. The focus of the camp was for mental and emotional resilience and football development of high school linemen. McKivitz is passionate about the community around him in the Bay and has dedicated his extensive time to the people around him in this area.

McKIVITZ'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **In addition to playing football, McKivitz was a four-year basketball player at Union Local (Jacobsburg, OH) HS, earning all-state honors as a senior in 2014.**
- **Didn't participate in organized football until he enrolled at Union Local before his sophomore year of high school in 2012.**
- **He caught his first fish, a bluegill, at age 3. McKivitz notes that the largest fish he's ever caught was an 8-pounder which he caught in the Summer of 2019.**
- **Is a fan of country music, citing Kenny Chesney and the Zac Brown Band among his favorites.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- While the Mountaineers were on a bye in September of 2019, McKivitz returned to his former high school, Union Local, in Ohio to be honored at the homecoming game. The Jets retired McKivitz's number 53 in a pregame ceremony, an honor that McKivitz doesn't take lightly. "It was huge. At the time I didn't really understand the meaning of it. But now, once you look back on it, that number will never see the field again. It's a pretty big honor for me." Former Union Local offensive line coach Brion Schiappa echoed the sentiment, saying, "We're all just so proud of what Colton has accomplished, and it meant a great deal to honor him in that way."

McKIVITZ'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 62/39: 2020 (14/3); 2021 (1/1); 2022 (13/1); 2023 (17/17); 2024 (17/17)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 8/3: 2021 (2/0); 2022 (3/0), 2023 (3/3)

Additional Statistics:
Tackles – 1: 2020 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at NYJ (9/20/20); **First Start:** at LAR (11/29/20)

McKIVITZ'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (153rd overall) draft choice by SF in 2020...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/16/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/25/20...Waived by SF on 8/31/21...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/1/21...Promoted to SF active roster on 11/10/21... Re–signed with SF on a one–year deal on 3/10/22...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/8/22...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/12/22...Signed a two–year extension with SF through 2024 on 3/9/22... Re–signed a one–year extension with SF through 2025 on 3/11/24.

JAKE MOODY

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AWARDS AND HONORS

2023: PFWA All-Rookie Team
2024: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 1)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- With 9 points at Arz. (12/17/23), Moody reached 123 points in his rookie season, setting the franchise's rookie record for most points scored in a single season.

MOST POINTS SCORED BY A ROOKIE IN A SINGLE SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Year	Points
1.	**Jake Moody**	**2023**	**123**
2.	Doug Brien	1994	105
3.	Wade Richey	1997	103
4.	Roger Craig	1983	72

- Tied the franchise record for the most FGM in a single game with 6 FGM vs. NYJ (9/9/24).

MOST FGM IN A SINGLE GAME, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	FGs	Date
1t.	**K Jake Moody**	**6**	**9/9/24 vs. NYJ**
	K Robbie Gould	6	12/17/17 vs. Ten.
	K Jeff Wilkins	6	9/29/96 vs. Atl.
	K Ray Wersching	6	10/16/83 at NO
5t.	Five Players	5	---

- Owns the 2nd-longest FGM in Super Bowl history after converting on a 55-yd. FGA at KC (2/11/24 - SB XLIII).

LONGEST MADE FG IN THE SUPER BOWL, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Date	Yds.
1.	Harrison Butker, KC	2/11/24 - SB XLIII	57
2.	**Jake Moody, SF**	**2/11/24 - SB XLIII**	**55**
3.	Steve Christie, Buf.	1/30/94 - SB XXVIII	54
4.	Greg Zuerlein, LAR	2/3/19 - SB XXXVI	53
5t.	Harrison Butker, KC	2/7/21 - SV LV	52
	Ryan Succop, TB	2/7/21 - SB LV	52

MOODY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Was a two-year starter on Northville (MI) HS's baseball team playing third base and pitcher. He clocked in the low 80s from the mound and was a career .300 hitter.**
- **Played soccer until he was 11 years old and began kicking footballs in the sixth grade.**
- **Once met his idol, NFL K Matt Prater, at a Detroit pizza parlor and was so excited to meet Prater that he blew off HOF WR Calvin Johnson, who eventually introduced himself during the conversation.**

MOODY'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	Pts	XP–XPA	FG–FGA	Kick–By–Kick
Sep 7	at Sea					
Sep 14	at NO					
Sep 21	Arz					
Sep 28	Jax					
Oct 2	at LAR					
Oct 12	at TB					
Oct 19	Atl					
Oct 26	at Hou					
Nov 2	at NYG					
Nov 9	LAR					
Nov 16	at Arz					
Nov 24	Car					
Nov 30	at Cle					
Dec 14	Ten					
Dec 22	at Ind					
Dec 28	Chi					
TBD	Sea					
TOTALS						

GOLDMINE

- In March of 2023 while preparing for the NFL draft, Moody took time to visit his former elementary school to read to 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students.

- During the 2022 college football season, Moody set out to raise $25,000 for the University of Michigan Health C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in support of innovative and groundbreaking pediatric cancer research through 'Money Moody's Good for 3' Campaign. Good for 3 had a weekly sponsor that donated $300 for every field goal Moody made during that particular game of the season. He also challenged fans to donate on game days to double or even triple the impact of the gifts made by sponsors. By the end of the season, Moody had exceeded his goal.

MOODY'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	XP	XPA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT	BLK	LG	PTS
2023	SF	17	60	61	98.4	21	25	84.0	0	57	123
2024	SF	14	32	33	97.0	24	34	70.6	0	53	104
TOTALS		**31**	**92**	**94**	**97.9**	**45**	**59**	**76.3**	**0**	**57**	**227**

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	G	XP	XPA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT	BLK	LG	PTS
2023	SF	3	8	9	88.9	6	8	75.0	1	55	26
TOTALS		**3**	**8**	**9**	**88.9**	**6**	**8**	**75.0**	**1**	**55**	**26**

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Pit. (9/10/23); **First FG:** Regular Season – at Pit. (9/10/23); Postseason – vs. GB (1/20/24); **First PAT:** Regular Season – at Pit. (9/10/23); Postseason – vs. GB (1/20/24)

MOODY'S CAREER FIELD GOAL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	1–19	PCT	20–29	PCT	30–39	PCT	40–49	PCT	50+	PCT	TOT
2023	SF	0/0	–	7/7	100.0	8/9	88.9	4/6	66.7	2/3	66.7	21/25
2024	SF	0/0	–	9/9	100.0	5/5	100.0	6/11	54.5	4/9	44.4	24/34
TOTALS		**0/0**	**–**	**16/16**	**100.0**	**13/14**	**92.9**	**10/17**	**58.8**	**6/12**	**50.0**	**45/59**

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	1–19	PCT	20–29	PCT	30–39	PCT	40–49	PCT	50+	PCT	TOT
2023	SF	0/0	–	1/1	100.0	1/1	–	1/3	33.3	3/3	100.0	6/8
TOTALS		**0/0**	**–**	**1/1**	**100.0**	**1/1**	**–**	**1/3**	**33.3**	**3/3**	**100.0**	**6/8**

MOODY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of three 3rd–round (99th overall) draft choices by SF in 2023.

SKYY MOORE

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GOLDMINE

- Created the Before Your Eyes Foundation that focuces on brining communities together to ensure that everyone has equal opportunites for success. The foundation hosts events in his hometown, New Kensington, Pennsylvania, such as the Summer Slam, providing food, football and community spirit. Moore uses his postion to give back resources and guidance to the youth in his community.

MOORE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has his own clothing brand named Before Your Eyes that he runs with his sister, Layke.**
- **Makes music in his free time.**
- **His brother, Landyn, also played football at Western Michigan University (2023).**

MOORE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

MOORE'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	KC	16	3	22	250	11.4	30	0	3	24	8.0	12	0
2023	KC	14	8	21	244	11.6	54	1	3	23	7.7	11	0
2024	KC	6	0	0	0	0.0	–	0	0	0	0.0	–	0
TOTALS		**36**	**11**	**43**	**494**	**11.5**	**54**	**1**	**6**	**47**	**7.8**	**12**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	KC	3	0	5	17	3.4	8	1	2	7	3.5	4	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**5**	**17**	**3.4**	**8**	**1**	**2**	**7**	**3.5**	**4**	**0**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Arz. (9/11/22); **First Start:** at TB (10/2/22); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at Arz. (9/11/22 – 30–yd. pass from QB Patrick Mahomes); Postseason – vs. Jax. (1/21/23 – 0–yd. pass from QB Patrick Mahomes); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – at Jax (9/17/23 – 9–yd. pass from QB Patrick Mahomes); Postseason – at Phi. (2/12/23 – 4–yd. pass from QB Patrick Mahomes); **First Punt Return:** Regular Season – at Arz. (9/11/22 – 13–yd. PR)

MOORE'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 5 (2 times) Last at LAC (11/20/22); Postseason – 3 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 70 vs. Jax. (9/17/23); Postseason – 13 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 54 at Jax. (9/17/23); Postseason – 8 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Receiving TDs: Regular Season – 1 at Jax. (9/17/23)
Rushes: Regular Season – 2 (2 times) Last at NYG (10/1/23); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last at Phi. (2/12/23)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 19 at NYJ (10/1/23); Postseason – 4 at Phi. (2/12/23)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 12 at Cin. (12/4/22); Postseason – 4 at Phi. (2/12/23)
Punt Returns: Regular Season – 4 at Arz. (9/11/22); Postseason – 2 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Punt Return Yards: Regular Season – 41 at Arz. (9/11/22); Postseason – 29 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Long Punt Return: Regular Season – 14 at Arz. (9/11/22); Postseason – 29 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Kickoff Returns: Regular Season – 1 (5 times) Last at SF (10/20/24); Postseason– 1 vs. Cin. (1/29/23)
Kickoff Return Yards: Regular Season – 28 at SF (10/20/24); Postseason – 18 vs. Cin (1/29/23)
Long Kickoff Return: Regular Season – 28 at SF (10/20/24); Postseason – 18 vs. Cin (1/29/23)

MOORE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd round (54th overall) draft choice by KC in 2022...Placed on Injured Reserve List on 12/18/23...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/24/24.. Traded to SF on 8/20/25.

2024 (KANSAS CITY)
- Appeared in 6 games and registered 2 KRs for 43 yds before being placed on the Injured Reserve List.

2023 (KANSAS CITY)
- Appeared 14 games (8 starts) and registered 21 recepts. for 244 yds. and 1 TD to go along with 3 carries for 23 yds. before being placed on the Injured Reserve List.
- Recorded 3 recepts. for a career-high 70 yds. and his first receiving TD vs. Jax. (9/17).
- Tied his career-high 2 carries for 12 yds. at NYJ (10/1).

2022 (KANSAS CITY)
- Appeared in 16 games (3 starts) and tallied 22 recepts. for 250 yds. and 3 carries for 24 yds. and 14 PRs for 86 yds. while adding 3 KRs for 50 yds. Also appeared in 3 postseason contests and added 5 recepts. for 17 yds. and 2 carries for 7 yds. while adding 2 PRs for 29 yds. and 1 KR for 18 yds.
- Notched a career-high 4 PRs for 41 yds. and 1 KR for 23 yds. at Arz. (9/11).
- Tied his season-high 5 recepts. for 63 yds. at LAC (11/20).
- Recorded 3 recepts. for 33 yds. vs. Den. (1/1/23).

COLLEGE
In three seasons at Western Michigan (2019-21), appeared in 30 games and registered 171 recepts. for 2,482 yds. and 16 TDs while adding 3 KRs for 21 YDs. In 2021, earned First-Team All-MAC honors. Appeared in all 13 games and recorded 95 recepts. for 1,292 yds. and 10 TDs with 1 carry for 10 yds. In 2020, earned Second-Team All-MAC honors appeared in 5 games and registered 25 recepts. for 388 yds. and 3 TDs. As a true freshman in 2019, earned First-Team All-MAC honors and played in all 13 games (12 starts) and notched 51 recepts. for 802 yds. and 3 TDs.

PERSONAL
- Majored in business at Western Michigan.
- Attented Shady Side Academy (Pittsburg, PA) where he played football and basketball.
- Son of Tamika Hastie and Roger Moore.
- Has a sister, Layke, and a brother, Landyn.
- Born Skyy Moore (9/10/00) in New Kensington, PA.

INJURY REPORT
2022: Inactive vs. LV (1/7/23) with a hand injury.
2023: Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/18 with a knee injury.
2024: Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/24 with a core injury.

MOORE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2022 (Kansas City)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 4	at Arz	W	1/0	1	30	30.0	30	0
Sep 15	LAC	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	
Sep 25	at Ind	L	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Oct 2	at TB	W	1/1	2	31	15.5	16	0
Oct 10	LV	W	1/1	2	15	7.5	8	0
Oct 16	Buf	L	1/0	1	24	24.0	24	0
Oct 23	at SF	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Nov 6	Ten	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Nov 13	Jax	W	1/0	1	6	6.0	6	0
Nov 20	at LAC	W	1/0	5	63	12.6	18	0
Nov 27	LAR	W	1/1	5	36	7.2	18	0
Dec 4	at Cin	L	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Dec 11	at Den	W	1/0	1	7	7.0	7	0
Dec 18	at Hou	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Dec 24	Sea	W	1/0	1	5	5.0	5	0
Jan 1	Den	W	1/0	2	33	11.0	18	0
Jan 7	at LV	W	–	–	INACTIVE (Hand)	–	–	–
TOTALS			**16/3**	**22**	**250**	**11.4**	**30**	**0**

2022 Postseason (Kansas City)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Jan 21	Jax	W	1/0	1	0	–	–	0
Jan 29	Cin	W	1/0	3	13	4.3	8	0
Feb 12	at Phi	W	1/0	1	4	4.0	4t	1
TOTALS			**3/0**	**5**	**17**	**3.4**	**8**	**1**

2023 (Kansas City)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	Det	L	1/1	0	0	–	–	0
Sep 17	at Jax	W	1/0	3	70	23.3	54	1
Sep 24	Chi	W	1/1	4	42	10.5	21	0
Oct 1	at NYJ	W	1/1	0	0	–	–	0
Oct 8	at Min	W	1/1	2	11	5.5	7	0
Oct 12	Den	W	1/1	2	22	11.0	12	0
Oct 22	LAC	W	1/1	2	15	7.5	11	0
Oct 29	at Den	L	1/0	1	8	8.0	8	0
Nov 5	Mia	W	1/0	2	33	16.5	23	0
Nov 20	Phi	L	1/0	1	4	4.0	4	0
Nov 26	at LV	W	1/0	3	34	11.3	18	0
Dec 3	at GB	L	1/1	1	5	5.0	5	1
Dec 10	Buf	L	1/1	0	0	–	–	0
Dec 17	at NE	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
			PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE (Knee) ON 12/18					
TOTALS			**16/4**	**49**	**446**	**9.1**	**16**	**1**

2023 Postseason (Kansas City)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Jan 13	Mia	W	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Knee)			–	–
Jan 21	at Buf	W	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Knee)			–	–
Jan 28	at Bal	W	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Knee)			–	–
			ACTIVATED FROM INJURED RESERVE (Knee) ON 2/7					
Feb 11	SF	W	–	–	DID NOT PLAY	–	–	–
TOTALS			**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

2024 (Kansas City)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 5	Bal	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Sep 15	Cin	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Sep 22	at Atl	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Sep 29	at LAC	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Oct 7	NO	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
Oct 20	at SF	W	1/0	0	0	–	–	0
			PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE (Core) ON 10/24					
TOTALS			**6/0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

TANNER MORDECAI

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GOLDMINE

- Mordecai was willing to do anything to make sure his dream of playing in the NFL was a reality. He always turned to his coaches and teammates for advice and approval on how he was doing and what he should do. During his collegiate career be playing at Oklahoma, SMU and Wisconsin. He ranks fourth all-time in UW program history in completion percentage (65.0%) and finished his career at SMU ranked first in program history in passing TDs (72). In 2021, Mordecai earned Second Team All-AAC and in 2022 he earned PFF All-AAC Third Team.

MORDECAI'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has two older sisters, Destinee and Taylor Mordecai Roland.**
- **His sister, Destinee attended the University of Kentucky (2007-10), where she played softball.**
- **He is recently engaged to his fiance, Lauren.**

MORDECAI'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with SF on 5/6/24...Waived by SF on 8/27/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 8/28/24...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/6/25...Waived by SF on 8/4/25...Signed to SF on 8/8/25...Waived by SF on 8/11/25...Signed to SF on 8/21/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/27/25.

THOMAS MORSTEAD

P × SOUTHERN METHODIST

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6-4 × 225 × 3.8.86 × PEARLAND, TX × 17TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

AWARDS & HONORS

2009: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 11),
NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 17)
2012: NFC Pro Bowl, AP Second-Team All-Pro
2019: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 3),
NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 6),
NFC Special Team Player of the Month (September)
2020: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 1)
2021: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 12),
NFC Special Teams Player of the Month (December)
2023: AFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 8)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Has played in 255 career games, the 3rd-most among active NFL players.
- Holds the Saints franchise records for career punts (692), punt yds. (32,190), gross avg. (46.5), net avg. (41.6) and punts placed inside the 20-yd. line (251).
- Owns 8 of the top 10 single season gross punting averages in Saints franchise history.
- Won Super Bowl XLIV with the Saints.
- In his first full season with the Jets (2023), set the single season franchise record for gross punting avg. (48.8).
- Since entering the NFL in 2009, has placed 352 punts inside the 20-yd. line, the 6th-most of any punter during that span (2009-24).

GOLDMINE

- Since entering the NFL in 2009, Morstead has made important contributions to his teams on the field and has placed an emphasis on making an impact on the communities he is involved in off the field. Throughout his time in New Orleans and beyond, Morstead worked with the organization he and his wife established known as "What You Give Will Grow" which was created in 2012 and is an organization focused on providing support for cancer-related and child-related iniatives in the New Orleans community.
- Morstead participated in multiple charity events with What You Give Will Grow during his time in New Orleans. He annually visited Ochsner Medical Center, delivering Christmas gifts to pediatric, cancer and transplant patients along with donating gifts. He also held an annual celebrity waiter event to support different charities through his foundation.

MORSTEAD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has five children with his wife, Lauren, Maxwell, Beckett, Maggie, Rosalie and Declan.**
- **Started the What You Give Will Grow Foundation to help in the treatment and supporting care of cancer patients and children's cancer programs.**
- **Accumulated 62 punts that traveled 50-or-more yards during his career at Utah, 2nd most in the school's history.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In 2018, the Saints played against the Vikings where Morstead suffered a cartilage injury to his ribs. After scoring the game-winning touchdown, the officials were attempting to get the Saints special teams unit back on the field, Vikings fans noticed that Morstead was the first player on the field to help line up the teams' unit for the final play of the game. As a thank you for how he conducted himself, Vikings fans began flooding his charity with donations, raising more than $175,000 in less than a week. He then returned all the donations to the Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota. To present the money, Morstead and his wife, Lauren, flew up to Minneapolis. He also invited former Vikings CB Marcus Sherels, who was the player he tackled that resulted in the injury to his ribs.

MORSTEAD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In20	Lg	Blk
Sep 7	at Sea										
Sep 14	at NO										
Sep 21	Arz										
Sep 28	Jax										
Oct 2	at LAR										
Oct 12	at TB										
Oct 19	Atl										
Oct 26	at Hou										
Nov 2	at NYG										
Nov 9	LAR										
Nov 16	at Arz										
Nov 24	Car										
Nov 30	at Cle										
Dec 14	Ten										
Dec 22	at Ind										
Dec 28	Chi										
TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

MORSTEAD'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	NO	YDS	AVG	RET	YDS	NET	TB	IN 20	LG	BLK
2009	NO	16	58	2,528	43.6	25	358	36.0	4	18	60	0
2010	NO	16	57	2,618	45.9	26	310	38.4	6	21	64	0
2011	NO	16	46	2,224	48.3	19	118	43.1	4	13	64	1
2012	NO	16	74	3,707	50.1	31	391	43.2	6	20	70	0
2013	NO	16	61	2,859	46.9	24	180	42.3	5	25	61	0
2014	NO	16	58	2,690	46.4	24	99	42.9	5	19	63	0
2015	NO	14	56	2,551	45.6	24	194	40.7	4	20	58	0
2016	NO	16	57	2,751	48.3	29	237	42.4	5	22	66	0
2017	NO	16	60	2,822	47.0	24	249	42.2	2	26	68	0
2018	NO	16	43	1,996	46.4	12	60	43.2	4	15	60	0
2019	NO	16	60	2,770	46.2	24	166	43.1	1	29	64	0
2020	NO	16	62	2,674	43.1	20	46	41.7	2	23	58	0
2021	NYJ/Atl	14	45	2,123	47.2	19	191	42.0	2	18	64	0
2022	Mia	17	61	2,828	46.4	30	312	40.6	2	28	66	0
2023	NYJ	17	99	4,831	48.8	48	535	41.8	8	36	62	0
2024	NYJ	17	63	2,972	47.2	29	256	40.9	7	19	75	0
TOTALS		**255**	**960**	**44,944**	**46.8**	**408**	**3,702**	**41.5**	**67**	**352**	**75**	**1**

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	G	NO	YDS	AVG	RET	YDS	NET	TB	IN 20	LG	BLK
2009	NO	3	13	618	47.5	4	15	44.8	1	6	66	0
2010	NO	1	4	191	47.8	1	12	44.8	0	0	55	0
2011	NO	2	5	227	45.4	3	29	39.6	0	2	60	0
2013	NO	2	7	260	37.1	2	34	32.3	0	3	55	0
2017	NO	2	8	375	46.9	3	30	40.6	1	2	57	0
2018	NO	2	7	305	43.6	1	0	43.6	0	2	50	0
2019	NO	1	5	229	45.8	2	17	42.4	0	1	50	0
2020	NO	2	5	200	40.0	1	13	37.4	0	3	55	0
2022	Mia	1	6	262	43.7	3	17	40.8	0	1	52	0
TOTALS		**16**	**60**	**2,667**	**44.5**	**20**	**167**	**41.0**	**2**	**20**	**66**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 16: 2009 (1); 2010 (1); 2012 (3); 2013 (2); 2014 (2); 2015 (1); 2016 (1); 2017 (1); 2022 (4)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Det. (9/13/09); **First Punt Inside–20:** Regular Season – at Phi. (9/20/09); Postseason – vs. Arz. (1/16/10)

MORSTEAD'S CAREER HIGHS

Punts: Regular Season – 11 at NYG (10/29/23); Postseason – 7 vs. Min. (1/24/10)

Gross Average: Regular Season – 64.0 vs. Car. (1/1/12); Postseason – 51.3 vs. Min. (1/24/10)

Net Average: Regular Season – 55.0 at Car. (12/12/21); Postseason – 49.1 vs. Min. (1/24/10)

Long Punt: Regular Season – 75 vs. Hou. (10/31/24); Postseason – 66 vs. Arz. (1/16/10)

Inside–20: Regular Season – 7 at Car. (1/3/10); Postseason – 4 vs. Min. (1/24/10)

MORSTEAD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (164th overall) draft choice by NO in 2009...Signed a six–year extension with NO through the 2018 season on 7/27/12...Signed a five–year extension with NO through the 2023 season on 3/17/18...Released by NO on 3/4/21...Signed a one–year deal with NYJ on 9/15/21...Released by NYJ on 11/8/21...Signed a one–year deal with Atl. on 11/24/21...Signed a one–year deal with Mia. on 4/8/22...Signed a one–year deal with NYJ on 4/7/23...Released by NYJ on 8/29/23...Signed a one–year deal with NYJ on 8/30/23...Signed a two–year extension with NYJ through the 2025 season on 3/13/24...Released by NYJ on 5/13/25...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 5/28/25...Released by SF on 8/26/25...Re–signed a one–year deal with SF on 8/27/25.

DREW MOSS

OL × COLORADO STATE

65

6-3 × 303 × 5.21.03 × RICHARDSON, TX × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- In high school, Moss played football and was a thrower for the track & field. He was a three-year starter and team captain for Richardson high school's football team where he earned multiple honors in both football and track & field. His versatility helped him further his career at Colorado State.

MOSS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has two siblings, Sam and Hannah.**
- **Both parents competed collegiately at Rice. His mother, Regina, in swimming and father, Douglas, in football.**

MOSS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 4/27/25.

MALIK MUSTAPHA

S × WAKE FOREST

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5-10 × 206 × 6.25.02 × MATTHEWS, NC × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-4A IN '24

AWARDS AND HONORS

2024: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

GOLDMINE

- Long before being drafted by the team, Mustapha has been a fan of the 49ers. Growing up in a house full of Dallas Cowboys fans, he decided he wanted to find a different team to root for. At a young age, he started playing Madden and found that he loved utilizing former 49ers RB Frank Gore. The game sparked his love for the team and which stuck with him, making draft day a full-circle moment for him.

- In the offseason, Mustapha has participated in various activities around California. He spent much of his youth growing up in the heart of NASCAR country in North Carolina. In this past offseason, Mustapha served as the pace car driver for the Toyota/Save Mart 350 in Sonoma, California. Additionally, he has attended various soccer games in the area, including San Jose Quakes and the Gold Cup at Levi's Stadium.

MUSTAPHA'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Served as team captain his senior year at Wake Forest University in 2023.**
- **Helped Weddington (NC) HS win a state championship in 2019 when he blocked a kick in the second half of the championship game.**

MUSTAPHA'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
PLACED ON RESERVE/PUP LIST ON 8/26														
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

MUSTAPHA'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2024	SF	16	12	71	31	40	0.0	0.0	1	1	1	0	5	0	0	0
TOTALS		**16**	**12**	**71**	**31**	**40**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First Start:** vs. NE (9/29/24); **First INT:** Regular Season – at Sea. (10/10/24 – QB Geno Smith)

MUSTAPHA'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 12 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 6 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 6 vs. KC (10/20/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 2 vs. Arz. (10/6/24)
Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 at Sea. (10/10/24)
Interception Yards: Regular Season – 1 at Sea. (10/10/24)

MUSTAPHA'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of three 4th–round (124th overall) draft choices by SF in 2024...Placed on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List on 7/18/25...Placed on the Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List on 8/26/25.

SIRAN NEAL

DB × JACKSONVILLE STATE

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6-0 × 206 × 8.4.94 × EUFAULA, AL × 8TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Neal enjoys spending his offseason in Georgia, where he lake fishes, boxes and paints. He has learned to express himself through painting different canvases.
- During his time in the NFL, he has participated in different community events surrounding the youth, cancer warriors and homelessness. Some notable events he has been involved in that has stood out to him has been kids flag football camps, turkey drives, youth school programs and cancer awareness bike rides.
- Neal believes everyone has a purpose in life and plans to be a counselor for athletes after his NFL career to help navigate them in their experience, having gone through it himself. He wants to be able to use his platform to talk to people and help motivate other athletes in their life.

NEAL'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **First name is pronounced SIR-ran and goes by the nickname 'Ran'.**
- **Has three children, two daughters and one son, Lauren, Alena and SJ.**
- **Played both baseball and football while growing up.**
- **Has eight siblings, seven brothers and one sister.**

NEAL'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

NEAL'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2018	BUF	16	0	3	2	1	1.0	10.0	0	0	–	0	1	1	1	0
2019	BUF	15	1	27	20	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	0	0
2020	BUF	16	0	7	4	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2021	BUF	17	0	11	6	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	1	1	0
2022	BUF	16	0	8	6	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	4	0	0	0
2023	BUF	17	0	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	MIA	17	0	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS		**114**	**1**	**66**	**45**	**21**	**1.0**	**10.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**7**	**3**	**2**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	BUF	1	0	3	2	1	1.0	9.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2020	BUF	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2021	BUF	2	0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2022	BUF	2	0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2023	BUF	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**10**	**0**	**7**	**4**	**3**	**1.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 60: 2018 (8); 2019 (9); 2020 (6); 2021(12); 2022 (11); 2023 (7); 2024 (7)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Bal. (9/9/18); **First Start:** vs. Cin. (9/22/19); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at GB (9/30/18 – QB Aaron Rodgers); Postseason – at Hou. (1/4/20 – QB DeShaun Watson); **First FR:** Regular Season – at Hou. (10/14/18); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. NYJ (12/9/18)

NEAL'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 7 at NYG (9/8/19)
Solo: Regular Season – 5 (2 times) Last vs. NYG (12/29/19)
Assists: Regular Season – 2 (4 times) Last at Jax. (11/7/21)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 at GB (9/30/18)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 4 vs. Pit. (10/9/22)
Forced Fumble: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last at KC (10/10/21)
Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. NE (12/6/21)

NEAL'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (154th overall) draft choice by Buf. in 2018…Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 7/30/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 8/5/20...Re–signed a three–year deal with Buf. on 2/23/22...Waived by Buf. 3/6/24...Signed a one–year deal with Mia. on 3/13/24...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/18/25.

SAM OKUAYINONU

DL × MARYLAND

91

6-1 × 269 × 5.1.98 × LOWELL, MA × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '23

GOLDMINE

- Okuayinonu, a native of Monrovia, Liberia, did not grow up playing football and dreaming of being an NFL player. Instead, he grew up loving the game of soccer, a much more prevalent sport in his home country.
- At the age of 12, he and his family fled from Liberia to the United States to escape the country's civil war, settling in Lowell, Massachusetts. Even after immigrating to the US, his love of American football took a bit longer to develop. It wasn't until his junior year of high school that his cousin introduced him to the game. "I actually quite hated football when I first started playing," Okuayinonu said. "I tried it out my junior year of high school, but I didn't really like it. So, I ended up quitting I think three or four games into the season and went back to playing soccer."
- He decided to give football another try during his senior year, which is when he began to take it seriously and ultimately fell in love with the sport. Okuayinonu instantly found success on the field and decided that he would work hard to play professionally.

OKUAYINONU'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Is of Liberian and Nigerian descent.**
- **Last name is pronounced oh-koo-WAH-new.**
- **Okuayinonu has his mother's middle name 'Deakonti' tattooed on his right forearm. In his native language, Bassa, the word means 'Everything has time.' He has used this phrase to remain motivated during difficult times in his life, including the ups and downs of playing professional football.**

OKUAYINONU'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
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Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
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Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

OKUAYINONU'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2022	Ten	6	0	11	3	8	0.5	4.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	SF	16	3	35	25	10	3.0	15.0	0	0	–	0	1	1	0	0
TOTALS		**22**	**3**	**46**	**28**	**18**	**3.5**	**19.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**6**

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Was. (10/9/22); **First Sack:** Regular Season – at LAR (9/22/24); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. NE (9/29/24)

OKUAYINONU'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 4 at Arz. (1/5/25)
Solo: Regular Season – 3 vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 3 at GB (11/17/22)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 (3 times) Last vs. Dal. (10/27/24)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 1 vs. NE (9/29/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 vs. Chi.(12/8/24)

OKUAYINONU'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with Ten. on 5/13/22…Waived by Ten. on 8/30/22…Signed to Ten. practice squad on 8/31/22...Promoted to Ten. active roster on 10/4/22…Waived by Ten. on 12//6/22…Re–signed to Ten. practice squad on 12/8/22… Promoted to Ten. active roster on 12/29/22…Waived by Ten. on 12/30/22…Re–signed to Ten. practice squad on 1/3/23…Signed to Reserve/Future contract with Ten. on 1/10/23…Waived by Ten. on 8/29/23…Signed to Ten. practice squad on 8/30/23…Released from Ten. practice squad on 8/31/23…Signed to SF practice squad on 1/10/24…Signed to Reserve/Future contract with SF on 2/13/24...Waived by SF on 8/29/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/2/24...Activated from SF practice squad on 9/9/24...Reverted back to SF practice squad on 9/10/24...Activated from SF practice squad on 9/21/24...Reverted back to SF practice squad on 9/23/24...Promoted to SF active roster on 9/28/24.

RICKY PEARSALL

WR × FLORIDA

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6-1 × 189 × 9.9.00 × PHOENIX, AZ × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-1 IN '24

AWARDS & HONORS

2024: Ed Block Courage Award

GOLDMINE

- Pearsall has been playing sports for as long as he can remember. But his love for football did not start with him throwing around the ball with his father, Rick Sr., instead, it started with somethihg much smaller, Skittles. As a toddler, Pearsall loved to run around and was very fast. His father took notice and thought it would be a good idea to get him involved in sports. "I wanted to show him how to catch with his hands from the get-go. No body catches," said Rick Sr. "So I had a pile of Skittles. I told him, 'Every time you catch it with your hands, you get a Skittle, but you can't eat it, yet. It's going to go in this pile. And if you catch it with your body or drop it, I'm taking your Skittle from you.' So he'd be happy every time he got a Skittle. But when I took it away from him, he'd cry and he'd get really frustrated. And I'd encourage him, 'Hey, just catch with your hands, and you'll get more.'" This motivation proved to be successful in the long run, as Pearsall quickly caught on and developed a strong love for football.

PEARSALL'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has a French Bulldog named Yogi.**
- **Has three sisters: Paige, Victoria and Isabella.**
- **Set the Arizona High School 6A single-game receiving yards record with 342 yards as a junior in 2017.**

PEARSALL'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

PEARSALL'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	SF	11	4	31	400	12.9	46t	3	3	45	15.0	39	0
TOTALS		**11**	**4**	**31**	**400**	**12.9**	**46t**	**3**	**3**	**45**	**15.0**	**39**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Punt Returns – 3: 2024 (3)
Punt Return Yards – 41: 2024 (41)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. KC (10/20/24); **First Start:** vs. Dal. (10/27/24); **First Reception:** vs. KC (10/20/24 – 6–yd. pass from QB Brock Purdy); **First TD Reception:** at TB (11/10/24 – 46–yd. pass from QB Brock Purdy); **First Punt Return:** Regular Season – at GB (11/24/24 – 13–yd. PR); **100–yd. Games:** 1 vs. Det. (12/30/24 – 141 yds.)

PEARSALL'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
12/30/24	vs. Det.	8	141	17.6	1

PEARSALL'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 8 vs. Det. (12/30/24)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 141 vs. Det. (12/30/24)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 46t at TB (11/10/24)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last at Arz. (1/5/25)
Rushes: Regular Season – 2 vs. Det. (12/30/24)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 39 vs. Dal. (10/27/24)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 39 vs. Dal. (10/27/24)

PEARSALL'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (31st overall) draft choice by SF in 2024... Placed on the Active/Non–Football Injury List on 7/16/24...Activated from the Active/Non–Football Injury List on 7/29/24...Placed on the Reserve/Non–Football Injury List on 9/2/24...Activated from the Reserve/Non–Football Injury List on 10/19/24... Placed on the Actice/Physically Unable to Perform List on 7/18/25...Activated from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List 7/27/25.

JASON PINNOCK

S × PITTSBURGH

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6-0 × 200 × 6.30.99 × WINDSOR, CT × 5TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Pinnock credits his father, Louis, as the most influential person in his life and his best friend. His father played football for the University of Indiana and the former Arena Football League's Texas Terror. His father was his football coach at an early age and helped guide him on his football journey. After his NFL career, because of his love for the game and his father's influence, he plans to take on coaching.
- Passionate about his off the field projects with the community as he hosted his third Annual camp in his hometown, Windsor, CT, in July 2025. He takes pride in his small town where he is from which is why he wants to give back in anyway he can. Additionally, he has participated in different events for the Boys and Girls Club and the American Diabetes Association.

PINNOCK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Name is pronounced Pin-NOCK.**
- **Has one brother, Trey.**
- **Was a two-sport athlete in high school participating in basketball and track & field.**

PINNOCK'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

PINNOCK'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2021	NYJ	12	2	13	8	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	2	0	0
2022	NYG	14	5	40	33	7	1.5	16.0	0	0	–	0	3	1	1	0
2023	NYG	16	16	85	59	26	2.0	17.0	2	123	102t	1	6	2	0	0
2024	NYG	16	16	85	50	35	3.0	13.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**58**	**39**	**223**	**150**	**73**	**6.5**	**46.0**	**2**	**123**	**102t**	**1**	**11**	**5**	**1**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2022	NYG	2	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**2**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 4: 2021 (3); 2022 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Den. (9/26/21); **First Start:** vs. Jax. (12/26/21); **First Sack:** Regular Season – vs. Hou. (11/13/22 – QB Davis Mills); **First INT:** Regular Season – at Mia. (10/8/23 – QB Tua Tagovailoa); **First INT Returned for a TD:** Regular Season – at Mia. (10/8/23 – QB Tua Tagovailoa); **First FF:** Regular Season – vs. Jax. (12/26/21)

PINNOCK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (175th overall) draft choice by NYJ in 2021...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/11/21...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/15/21...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 1/6/24...Waived by the NYJ on 8/30/22...Claimed off waivers by NYG on 8/31/22...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 3/13/25.

AUSTEN PLEASANTS

OL × OHIO

62

6-7 × 330 × 8.22.97 × COAL GROVE, OH × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Before attending Ohio University, Pleasants had never played on the offensive side of the ball. He got his start in football as a defensive lineman.
- As a junior, was awarded the Stinger Award, given to the hardest hitter in the Ohio Valley conference.

PLEASANTS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has a Minature Poodle named Mu.**
- **Was a member of the National Honor Society at Ohio University.**

PLEASANTS' CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 5/0: 2021 (1/0); 2023 (1/0); 2024 (3/0)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Mia. (11/28/21)

PLEASANTS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Jax. on 4/27/20...Waived by Jax. on 9/5/20...Signed to Jax. practice squad on 9/6/20...Released by Jax. on 10/17/20...Signed to Jax. practice squad on 10/22/20...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with Jax. on 1/4/21...Waived by Jax. on 8/31/21...Signed to Jax. practice squad on 10/8/21...Released by Jax. on 10/11/21...Signed to Car. practice squad on 10/12/21...Activated from Car. practice squad on 11/27/21...Reverted back to Car. practice squad on 11/29/21...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with Car. on 1/11/22...Waived by Car. on 8/22/22...Signed to LAC practice squad on 11/9/22...Signed a Reserve/Future contraact with LAC on 1/16/23...Waived by LAC on 8/29/23...Signed to LAC practice squad on 8/30/23...Released by LAC on 9/12/23...Signed to Chi. practice squad on 9/20/23...Released by Chi. on 10/21/23...Signed to Arz. practice squad on 11/8/23...Released by Arz. on 11/28/23... Signed to LAC practice squad on 12/1/23...Activated from LAC practice squad on 12/30/23...Reverted back to LAC practice squad on 1/1/24... Activated from LAC practice squad on 1/6/24...Reverted back to LAC practice squad on 1/8/24...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with Arz. on 1/9/24...Released by Arz. on 8/26/24... Signed to Arz. practice squad on 9/25/24...Released by Arz. on 10/1/24...Signed to Arz. practice squad on 10/9/24...Released by Arz. on 10/15/24... Signed to Chi. practice squad on 10/29/24...Released by Chi. on 12/3/24...Signed to SF practice squad on12/17/24...Promoted to SF active roster on 12/21/24...Re–signed a one–year deal through 2025 with SF on 4/17/25.

DOMINICK PUNI

OL × KANSAS

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6-5 × 313 × 2.24.00 × COTTLEVILLE, MO × 2ND YEAR × ACQUIRED D-3 IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Puni comes from an extremely close and athletic family. Both of his parents played sports in college at Truman State, with his father playing football and his mother playing volleyball. In addition to his parents, he has two brothers, Devin and Derrick, both of which he had the opportunity to play with during his time at Central Missouri. He also has a sister, Brianna, who played basketball at Illinois State (2011-13) and Eastern Michigan (2013-15).

PUNI'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Is cousins with Buffalo Bills DL A.J. Epenesa, who played collegiately at Iowa and was a second-round pick (54th overall) in the 2020 NFL Draft.**
- **In addition to football, Puni played four years of volleyball and competed in track and field as a senior in high school.**

PUNI'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 17/17: 2024 (17/17)

Additional Statistics:
Tackles – 1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (9/9/24); **First Start:** vs. NYJ (9/9/24)

PUNI'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd–round (86th overall) draft choice by SF in 2024.

BROCK PURDY

QB × IOWA STATE

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6-1 × 220 × 12.27.99 × GILBERT, AZ × 4TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-7 IN '22

AWARDS & HONORS

2022: Pepsi Zero Sugar Rookie of the Week (Week 16), NFC Offensive Rookie of the Month (December/January), Pepsi Zero Sugar Rookie of the Week (Week 18), PFWA All-Rookie Team, Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

2023: NFC Player of the Week (Week 11), FedEx Air Player of the Week (Week 11), FedEx Air Player of the Week (Week 14), NFC Pro Bowl

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

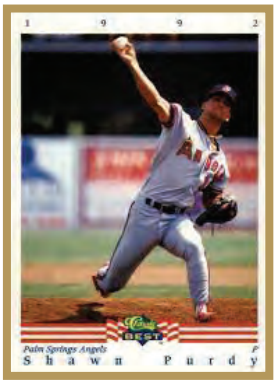
- Through his first 25 career starts, Purdy completed 477 of his 690 passing atts. (69.1%) for 6,508 yds. and 47 TDs with a passer rating of 112.6. Purdy's 69.1% completion percentage, 47 TDs and 112.6 passer rating rank first among QBs whose first 25 career starts were with the 49ers.
- Purdy's 112.6 passer rating through his first 25 career starts is the highest by an NFL QB through their first 25 career starts since at least 1970.
- Through his first three NFL seasons, Purdy set the NFL records for the most games with 2-or-more passing TDs and a passer rating of 115.0-or-higher (15) in a player's first three seasons. He also holds the NFL records for the most games with a passer rating of 120.0-or-higher (13), 130.0-or-higher (10) and 140.0-or-higher (6) in a player's first three seasons.

HIGHEST PASSER RATING THROUGH A QBs FIRST 25 CAREER STARTS, SINCE 1970

	Player	PsrRtg
1.	**QB Brock Purdy, SF**	**112.6**
2.	QB Patrick Mahomes, KC	112.5
3.	QB Kurt Warner, StL	106.2
4.	QB Dan Marino, Mia.	105.1
5.	QB Deshaun Watson, Hou.	105.0

PURDY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Comes from an athletic family. His father, Shawn, played baseball at the University of Miami (FL) and in the minor leagues (1991-98). His older sister, Whittney, played softball at Southeastern University and his younger brother, Chubba, is a QB at Nebraska.**



- **Was named First-Team All-Big 12 twice (Associated Press in 2021, coaches poll in 2020) at Iowa State.**
- **Became the first Iowa State QB to be drafted since Seneca Wallace was selected in 2003.**

PURDY'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025 Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Total Net Yds.	Pct. Offense
Sep 7	at Sea																
Sep 14	at NO																
Sep 21	Arz																
Sep 28	Jax																
Oct 2	at LAR																
Oct 12	at TB																
Oct 19	Atl																
Oct 26	at Hou																
Nov 2	at NYG																
Nov 9	LAR																
Nov 16	at Arz																
Nov 24	Car																
Nov 30	at Cle																
Dec 14	Ten																
Dec 22	at Ind																
Dec 28	Chi																
TBD	Sea																
TOTALS																	

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- Became the first rookie in the Super Bowl era with at least 2 TD passes, 1 rushing TD and a passer rating of 125-or-higher in his first career start (12/11/22 vs. TB). His 134.0 passer rating is the 6th-highest by an NFL QB in their first career start since at least 1970, while his 76.2 completion percentage is the 8th-highest by an NFL QB in their first career start since at least 1970.
- Is 1 of 7 QBs since at least 1970 to register 2-or-more passing TDs and 1-or-more rushing TD in their first NFL start [Daniel Jones (NYG), Kyle Allen (Car.), Cam Newton (Car.), Jake Delhomme (NO), Jeff Garcia (SF) & Vinny Testaverde (TB)].
- Became the only rookie QB since 1950 to win his first 3 NFL starts and throw 2-or-more TD passes in each game.
- In his first full season as a starter, Purdy set the 49ers single season franchise record for passing yds. (4,280). He became the first 49ers QB in 23 years to throw for 4,000-or-more yds. in a season.

MOST PASSING YDS. IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Pass Yds.
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**4,280**
2.	Jeff Garcia (2000)	4,278
3.	Steve Young (1998)	4,170
4.	Steve Young (1993)	4,023
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2019)	3,978

- Purdy also set the single season franchise record for passer rating (113.0) in his first full season as a starter, posting the highest passer rating by a 49ers QB since Steve Young in 1997.

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN A SEASON, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	PsrRtg
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**113.0**
2.	Steve Young (1994)	112.8
3.	Joe Montana (1989)	112.4
4.	Steve Young (1992)	107.0
5.	Steve Young (1997)	104.7

- Began his career as a starting QB winning each of his first 10 regular season starts. His 10-consecutive wins to begin his career are tied for the second-most wins to begin a career in NFL history.

MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS BY A QB TO BEGIN A CAREER, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Wins	Seasons
1.	Ben Roethlisberger, Pit.	15	2004-05
2t.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**10**	**2022-23**
	Mike Livingston, KC	10	1968-69
	Mike Tomczak, Chi.	10	1968

- Through first 10 starts, completed 183 of his 260 passing atts. (70.4%) for 2,369 yds. and 20 TDs with a passer rating of 121.1.
- Purdy's 121.1 passer rating through his first 10 career starts marked the highest passer rating by a QB in their first 10 career starts in NFL history.

HIGHEST PASSER RATING IN FIRST 10 CAREER STARTS, NFL HISTORY

	Player	PsrRtg
1.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**121.1**
2.	Rob Johnson, Jax./Buf.	113.8
3.	Patrick Mahomes, KC	112.7

- His 70.4% completion percentage through his first 10 career starts marked the 2nd-highest completion percentage by a QB in their first 10 career starts in NFL history.

HIGHEST COMPLETION % IN FIRST 10 CAREER STARTS, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Comp %
1.	Chad Pennington, NYJ	70.8
2.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**70.4**
3.	Mac Jones, NE	69.0

- In Week 4 of 2023 vs. Arz. (10/1/23), Purdy completed 20 of his 21 passing atts. (95.2%) for 283 yds. and 1 TD with a passer rating of 134.6. His 95.2% completion percentage marked the highest single-game completion percentage in franchise history and the fourth-highest single-game completion percentage in NFL history (min. 20 atts.).

HIGHEST SINGLE-GAME COMPLETION PERCENTAGE, NFL HISTORY (MIN. 20 ATTS.)

	Player	Comp. Percentage	Year
1.	Drew Brees, NO	96.7	2019
2.	Philip Rivers, LAC	96.6	2018
3.	Marcus Mariota, Ten.	95.7	2018
4.	**Brock Purdy, SF**	**95.2**	**2023**

- In his first two seasons, Purdy registered 5 games with a passer rating of 140.0-or-higher [141.3 passer rating vs. Arz. (1/8/23); 144.4 passer rating vs. Dal. (10/8/23); 148.9 passer rating at Jax. (11/12/23); 158.3 passer rating vs. TB (11/19/23); 148.8 passer rating at Phi. (12/3/23). Purdy's 5 career games with a passer rating of 140.0-or-higher in his first two seasons are the most by an NFL QB in their first two seasons in NFL history.
- Purdy registered 14 games with a passer rating of 110.0-or-more in his first two seasons, tied for the most games with a passer rating of 110.0-or-higher in a players first two seasons in NFL history.

MOST GAMES WITH A PASSER RATING OF 110.0-OR-MORE IN A PLAYERS FIRST TWO SEASONS, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Team	Games
1t.	**QB Brock Purdy**	**San Francisco 49ers**	**14**
	QB Russell Wilson	Seattle Seahawks	14
3.	QB Justin Herbert	Los Angeles Chargers	13
4.	QB Dan Marino	Miami Dolphins	12
5.	QB Dak Prescott	Dallas Cowboys	11

GOLDMINE

- When playing paintball in the desert with his Perry (Gilbert, AZ) HS teammates in May 2017, Purdy suffered a punctured left hand from a Saguaro Cactus. "It's something that everyone's done," Purdy said on the game in the desert. "It's one of those group things that you do to build chemistry." The team-building exercise forced Perry's starting QB to miss spring ball headed into his senior season. However, Purdy was largely unfazed by the injury to his non-throwing hand as the Queen Creek, AZ native threw for 4,405 yds. and 57 TDs that fall en route to winning Arizona Gatorade Player of the Year.

PURDY'S CAREER STATISTICS

				PASSING										RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	SF	9	5	170	114	67.1	1,374	13	4	54t	11	84	107.3	22	13	0.6	13	1
2023	SF	16	16	444	308	69.4	4,280	31	11	76t	28	153	113.0	39	144	3.7	17	2
2024	SF	15	15	455	300	65.9	3,864	20	12	76t	31	156	96.1	66	323	4.9	16	5
TOTALS		**40**	**36**	**1,069**	**722**	**67.5**	**9,518**	**64**	**27**	**76t**	**70**	**393**	**104.9**	**127**	**480**	**3.8**	**17**	**8**

PLAYOFFS

				PASSING										RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	SF	3	3	63	41	65.1	569	3	0	74t	4	23	109.8	7	24	3.4	13	1
2023	SF	3	3	108	66	61.1	774	3	1	51	4	20	88.3	14	74	5.3	21	0
TOTALS		**6**	**6**	**171**	**107**	**62.6**	**1,343**	**6**	**0**	**74t**	**8**	**35**	**99.1**	**21**	**98**	**4.4**	**21**	**1**

Additional Statistics:

Fumble–Lost – Regular Season – 2–1: 2023 (2–1); **Postseason – 1–1:** 2022 (1–1)
Tackles – 1: 2023 (1); 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Car. (10/9/22); **First Start:** vs. TB (12/11/22); **First Passing TD:** Regular Season – vs. Mia (12/4/22 – 3–yd. TD pass to FB Kyle Juszczyk); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – vs. TB (12/11/22 – 2–yd. run); Postseason – vs. Sea. (1/14/23 – 1–yd. run); **300–yd. Games:** Regular Season – 10 (Last vs. Det. (12/30/24 – 377 yds.); Postseason – 1 vs. Sea. (1/14/23 – 332 yds.)

PURDY'S CAREER HIGHS

Passes Attempted: Regular Season – 40 at Mia. (12/22/24); Postseason – 39 vs. GB. (1/20/24)
Completions: Regular Season – 28 at Min. (9/15/24); Postseason – 23 (2 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)
Completion Percentage: Regular Season – 95.2 vs. Arz. (10/1/23); Postseason – 65.5 vs. Dal. (1/22/23)
Passing Yards: Regular Season – 377 vs. Det. (12/30/24); Postseason – 332 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Long Pass: Regular Season – 76t (2 times) Last at Sea. (10/10/24); Postseason – 74t vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Passing Touchdowns: Regular Season – 4 (3 times) Last at Arz. (12/17/23); Postseason – 3 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
QB Rating: Regular Season – 158.3 vs. TB (11/19/23); Postseason – 131.5 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Rushes: Regular Season – 10 at LAR (9/22/24); Postseason – 6 vs. GB. (1/20/24)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 57 vs. Cin. (10/29/23); Postseason – 48 vs. Det. (1/28/24)
Rushing Touchdowns: Regular Season – 2 vs. KC (10/20/24); Postseason – 1 vs. Sea. (1/14/23)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 17 (2 times) at Min. (10/23/23); Postseason – 21 vs. Det. (1/28/24)

PURDY'S CAREER 300-YARD PASSING GAMES (11)

Date	Opp	Att	Cmp	Yds	TD
1/14/23*	vs. Sea.	30	18	332	3
9/21/23	vs. NYG	37	25	310	2
10/29/23	vs. Cin.	31	22	365	1
11/19/23	vs. TB	25	21	333	3
12/3/23	at Phi.	27	19	314	4
12/10/23	vs. Sea.	27	19	368	2
9/15/24	at Min.	36	28	319	1
11/10/24	at TB	36	25	353	2
12/8/24	vs. Chi.	25	20	325	2
12/22/24	at Mia.	40	26	313	2
12/30/24	vs. Det.	35	27	377	3

*Postseason

PURDY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (262nd overall) draft choice by SF in 2022...Signed a five–year extension through 2030 with SF on 5/21/25.

BRIAN ROBINSON JR.

RB × ALABAMA

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6-1 × 225 × 3.22.99 × TUSCALOOSA, AL × 4TH YEAR × ACQUIRED TR IN '25-WAS.

GOLDMINE

- Hosted a series of youth camps around Virginia during the summer of 2025. The camps included a series of motivational lectures, skill-building stations, competitve contests, awards and hands-on football activities. "I remember when I was their age, I used to go to camps and, you know, star players camps and stuff. And it was so exciting that, you know, just me coming and giving back, you know, having an opportunity to give back and was seeing these kids light up and seeing these parents and stuff this. So it's all to not bring their kids out in 100 degrees to just come out here and get some work with me. I really appreciate it" said Robinson Jr.

ROBINSON JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Was the Washington Commanders' 2022 recipient of the Ed Block Courage Award, an award that honors NFL players who exemplify commitments to the principles of sportsmanship and courage.**
- **Goes by the nickname "B-Rob."**

ROBINSON JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Sea										
Sep 14	at NO										
Sep 21	Arz										
Sep 28	Jax										
Oct 2	at LAR										
Oct 12	at TB										
Oct 20	Atl										
Oct 27	at Hou										
Nov 2	at NYG										
Nov 9	LAR										
Nov 16	at Arz										
Nov 24	Car										
Nov 30	at Cle										
Dec 14	Ten										
Dec 22	at Ind										
Dec 28	Chi										
TBD	Sea										
TOTALS											

ROBINSON JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	WAS	12	9	205	797	3.9	24	2	9	60	6.7	18	1
2023	WAS	15	15	178	733	4.1	29	5	36	368	10.2	51t	4
2024	WAS	14	13	187	799	4.3	40t	8	20	159	8.0	32	0
TOTALS		**41**	**37**	**570**	**2,329**	**4.1**	**40t**	**15**	**65**	**587**	**9.0**	**51t**	**5**

PLAYOFFS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2024	WAS	3	3	36	129	3.6	15	2	4	22	5.5	13	0
TOTALS		**3**	**3**	**36**	**129**	**3.6**	**15**	**2**	**4**	**22**	**5.5**	**13**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Tackles – 1: 2023 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Ten. (10/9/22); **First Start:** at Chi. (10/13/22); **First Reception:** Regular Season – vs GB (10/23/22 – 7–yd. pass from QB Taylor Heinicke); Postseason – vs. TB (1/12/25 – 2–yd. pass from QB Jayden Daniels); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – at Chi. (10/13/22 – 1–yd.); Postseason – at Det. (1/18/25 – 2–yds.); **First Receiving TD:** Regular Season – vs. Atl. (11/27/22 – 14 yd. pass from QB Taylor Heinicke); **100–yd. Games Rushing:** Regular Season – 3, Last vs. Ten. (12/1/24 – 103 yds.); **100–yd. Games Receiving:** Regular Season – 1, Last at Sea. (11/12/23 – 119 yds.); **First Multi–TD Game:** Regular Season – at Cle. (10/6/24 – 2 TDs)

ROBINSON JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: Regular Season – 26 at Phi. (11/14/22); Postseason – 15 at Det. (1/18/25)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 133 vs. NYG (9/15/24); Postseason – 77 at Det. (1/18/25)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 2 (2 times) Last vs. Cle. (10/6/24); Postseason – 2 at Det. (1/18/25)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 40t (2 times) Last vs Ten. (12/1/24); Postseason – 15 at Det. (1/18/24)
Receptions: Regular Season – 7 vs. NYG (11/19/23); Postseason – 4 at TB (1/12/25)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season –119 at Sea. (11/12/23); Postseason – 22 at TB (1/12/25)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 51t at Sea. (11/12/23); Postseason – 13 vs. TB (1/12/25)
TD Receptions: Regular Season – 1 (5 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/7/24)

ROBINSON JR.'S CAREER 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES (4)

Date	Opp	Rsh	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rsh	Yds	Avg	TD
11/17/22	vs. Atl	18	105	5.8	0	9/29/24	at Arz	21	101	4.8	1
9/15/24	vs. NYG	17	133	7.8	0	12/1/24	vs. Ten	16	103	6.4	1

ROBINSON JR.'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
11/12/23	vs. Sea	6	119	19.8	1

ROBINSON JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd–round (98th overall) draft choice by Was. in 2022...Placed on the Reserve/Non Football Injury List on 9/1/22...Activated from the Reserve/Non Football Injury List on 10/8/22...Traded to SF on 8/24/25.

2024 (WASHINGTON)

- Played in 14 games (13 starts) and tallied 187 rushes for 799 yds. and 8 TDs to go along with 20 recepts. for 159 yds.
- Registered 3 recepts. for 49 yds. at TB (9/8). Appeared in 3 (3 starts) postseason contests and hauled 36 carries for 129 yds. with 2 TDs and 4 recepts. for 22 yds.
- Notched 17 carries for a career-high 133 yds. vs NYG (9/15).
- Recorded 21 carries for 101 yds. and 1 TD at Arz. (9/29).
- Tallied 7 carries for 18 yds. and a career-high of 2 TDs vs. Cle. (10/6).
- Started at TB (1/12/25 - NFC-WC) and registered 10 carries for 16 yds with 4 recepts. for 22 yds.
- Started in the Divisional Playoff Game at Det. (1/18/25 - NFC-Div) and hauled 15 carries for 77 yds and tied his career-high 2 TDs.
- Started in the Confernce Championship at Phi. (1/26/25 - NFC-C) and tallied 11 carries for 36 yds.

2023 (WASHINGTON)

- Started in all 15 games he appeared in and registered 178 rushes for 733 yds. and 5 TDs with 36 recepts. for 368 yds. and 4 TDs through the air.
- Recorded 18 carries for 87 yds. with 1 TD and 1 extra point conversion at Den. (9/17).
- Posted 6 recepts. for a career-high 119 yds. with 1 TD at Sea. (11/12).
- Recorded a career-high 7 recepts for 59 yds. vs. NYG (11/19).

2022 (WASHINGTON)

- Appeared in 12 games (9 starts) and tallied 205 rushes for 797 yds. and 1 TD to go along with 9 recepts. for 60 yds. and 1 receiving TD.
- Recorded 17 carries for 60 yds. and registered his first career TD at Chi. (10/13).
- Hauled a season-high 26 carries for 86 yds. and 1 TD at Phi. (11/14).
- Tallied 18 carries for a season-high 105 yds. vs. Atl. (11/27) marking his first career game with 100-or-more rushing yds.

COLLEGE

Appeared in 66 games over five years (2017-2021) at Alabama where he recorded 2,704 all-purpose yds. with 29 rushing TDs. on 545 attempts. In 2021, started all 14 contests and recorded 271 caries for 1,343 yds, and 16 TDs to pair with 35 receptions. Was named All-SEC first team and All-SEC second team by the Associated Press. In 2020, appeared in 13 games, tallied 91 carries for 483 yds and six TDs for an offense that ranked fourth nationally in YPG with 541.6. As a junior in 2019, he totaled 441 yds and 5 TDs on 96 carries. In 2018, appeared in 15 games, rushed 63 times for 272 yds and recorded 2 TDs. As a freshman in 2017, recorded 24 carries for 165 yds and 2 TDs. Saw the first action of his career vs. Vanderbilt, rushed 5 times for 51 yds and a TD.

PERSONAL

- Graduated with a degree in business from Alabama.
- Attended Hillcrest (Tuscaloosa, AL) HS.
- Has a sister, Mimi.
- Born Brian Robinson Jr. (3/22/99) in Tuscaloosa to Kimberly Little.

INJURY REPORT

2022: Placed on the Reserve/Non-Football Injury List on 9/1 with a lower body injury. Inactive vs. Dal. (1/8/23) with a knee injury.

2023: Inactive 2 games [at LAR (12/17) and at NYJ (12/24)] with a hamstring injury.

2024: Inactive 3 games [at Bal. (10/13), at NYG (11/3) and vs. Pit (11/10)] with a knee/hamstring injury.

ROBINSON JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2022 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
PLACED ON RESERVE/NFI ON 9/1											
Sep 11	Jax	W	–	–	RESERVE/NFI	–	–	–	–	–	
Sep 18	Det	L	–	–	RESERVE/NFI	–	–	–	–	–	
Sep 25	Phi	L	–	–	RESERVE/NFI	–	–	–	–	–	
Oct 2	Dal	L	–	–	RESERVE/NFI	–	–	–	–	–	
ACTIVATED FROM RESERVE/NFI LIST ON 10/8											
Oct 9	Ten	L	1/0	9	22	2.4	6	0	0	0	0
Oct 13	at Chi	W	1/1	17	60	3.5	16	1	0	0	0
Oct 23	GB	W	1/1	20	73	3.7	24	0	2	13	0
Oct 30	at Ind	W	1/0	8	20	2.5	7	0	0	0	0
Nov 6	Min	L	1/1	13	44	3.4	6	0	2	–6	0
Nov 14	at Phi	W	1/1	26	86	3.3	11	1	0	0	0
Nov 20	at Hou	W	1/0	15	57	3.8	14	0	0	0	0
Nov 27	Atl	W	1/0	18	105	5.8	21	0	3	20	1
Dec 4	at NYG	T	1/1	21	96	4.6	16	0	2	15	0
Dec 18	NYG	L	1/1	12	89	7.4	19	0	1	18	0
Dec 24	at SF	L	1/1	22	58	2.6	10	0	1	0	0
Jan 1	Cle	L	1/0	24	87	3.6	14	0	1	0	0
Jan 8	Dal	W	–	–INACTIVE (Knee)			–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS			**12/7**	**205**	**797**	**3.9**	**24**	**2**	**9**	**60**	**1**

2023 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 10	Arz	W	1/1	19	59	3.1	7	0	1	7	1
Sep 17	at Den	W	1/1	18	87	4.8	27	2	2	42	0
Sep 24	Buf	L	1/1	10	70	7.0	23	0	0	0	0
Oct 1	at Phi	L	1/1	14	45	3.2	15t	1	2	6	0
Oct 5	Chi	L	1/1	6	10	1.7	5	0	4	33	0
Oct 15	at Atl	W	1/1	10	31	3.1	9	0	2	25	1
Oct 22	at NYG	L	1/1	8	23	2.9	6	1	0	0	0
Oct 29	Phi	L	1/1	10	59	5.9	29	0	2	20	0
Nov 5	at NE	W	1/1	18	63	3.5	9t	1	1	4	0
Nov 12	at Sea	L	1/1	8	38	4.8	15	0	6	119	0
Nov 19	NYG	L	1/1	17	73	4.3	18	0	7	59	0
Nov 23	at Dal	L	1/1	15	53	3.5	14	0	2	11	0
Dec 3	Mia	L	1/1	7	53	7.6	29	0	0	0	0
Dec 17	at LAR	L	–	–INACTIVE (Hamstring)			–	–	–	–	–
Dec 24	at NYJ	L	–	–INACTIVE (Hamstring)			–	–	–	–	–
Dec 31	SF	L	1/1	9	44	4.9	12	0	4	32	0
Jan 7	Dal	L	1/1	9	25	2.8	9	0	3	10	1
TOTALS			**15/15**	**178**	**733**	**4.1**	**29**	**5**	**36**	**368**	**4**

2024 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 8	at TB	L	1/1	12	40	3.3	7t	1	3	49	0
Sep 15	NYG	W	1/1	17	133	7.8	40	0	1	3	0
Sep 23	at Cin	W	1/1	16	33	2.1	7	1	1	4	0
Sep 29	at Arz	W	1/1	21	101	4.8	18	1	3	12	0
Oct 6	Cle	W	1/1	7	18	2.6	10	2	0	0	0
Oct 13	at Bal	L	–	–INACTIVE (Knee)			–	–	–	–	–
Oct 20	Car	W	1/1	12	71	7.9	11	1	0	0	0
Oct 27	Chi	W	1/1	16	65	4.1	19	0	1	11	0
Nov 3	at NYG	W	–	–INACTIVE (Hamstring)			–	–	–	–	–
Nov 10	Pit	L	–	–INACTIVE (Hamstring)			–	–	–	–	–
Nov 14	at Phi	L	1/1	16	63	3.9	18	1	1	9	0
Nov 24	Dal	L	1/1	5	13	2.6	7	0	1	11	0
Dec 1	Ten	W	1/1	16	103	6.4	40t	1	1	6	0
Dec 15	at NO	W	1/1	21	65	3.1	20	0	3	22	0
Dec 22	Phi	W	1/1	10	24	2.4	6	0	2	17	0
Dec 29	Atl	W	1/1	13	60	4.6	12	0	2	9	0
Jan 5	at Dal	W	1/1	5	10	2.0	6	0	1	6	0
TOTALS			**14/14**	**187**	**799**	**4.3**	**40t**	**8**	**20**	**159**	**0**

2024 Postseason (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Jan 12	at TB	W	1/1	10	16	1.6	5	0	4	22	0
Jan 18	at Det	W	1/1	15	77	5.1	15	2	0	0	0
Jan 26	at Phi	L	1/1	11	36	3.3	7	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			**3/3**	**36**	**129**	**3.6**	**15**	**2**	**4**	**22**	**0**

DEMARCUS ROBINSON

WR × FLORIDA

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6-1 × 202 × 9.21.94 × FORT VALLEY, GA × 10TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Robinson values his family and enjoys spending time with them when he is not playing football. He has one son named Tsunami and one daughter named Thunder. His children are his motivation in why he continues to put his whole heart into football and being the best he can. He always strives to be great on the football field. Robinson is a Super Bowl LIV Champion and continues to strive for this success for him family in everything he does.

ROBINSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Is the nephew of former NFL wide receiver, Marcus Robinson, who played for the Chicago Bears (1998-2002), Baltimore Ravens (2003) and Minnesota Vikings (2004-06).**
- **Enjoys expressing himself creatively through his fashion.**
- **Two-sport athlete in high school, competing in football and basketball.**

ROBINSON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
		PLACED ON RESERVE/SUSPENDED LIST ON 8/26						
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

ROBINSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2016	KC	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	0
2017	KC	16	8	21	212	10.1	33	0	0	0	–	–	0
2018	KC	16	5	22	288	13.1	89t	4	0	0	–	–	0
2019	KC	16	10	32	449	14.0	44t	4	0	0	–	–	0
2020	KC	16	9	45	466	10.4	28	3	0	0	–	–	0
2021	KC	17	10	25	264	10.6	33t	3	0	0	–	–	0
2022	BAL	17	5	48	458	9.5	31	2	0	0	–	–	0
2023	LAR	16	4	26	371	14.3	37	4	1	23	23.0	23	0
2024	LAR	17	17	31	505	16.3	46	7	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**147**	**68**	**250**	**3,013**	**12.1**	**89t**	**27**	**1**	**23**	**23.0**	**23**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2016	KC	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	0
2017	KC	1	1	4	57	14.3	15	1	0	0	–	–	0
2018	KC	2	0	1	27	27.0	27	0	0	0	–	–	0
2019	KC	3	2	3	35	11.7	44t	0	0	0	–	–	0
2020	KC	3	2	2	25	12.5	28	0	0	0	–	–	0
2021	KC	3	2	4	76	19.0	33	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	BAL	1	0	2	49	24.5	31	1	0	0	–	–	0
2023	LAR	1	1	3	44	14.7	19	0	0	0	–	–	0
2024	LAR	2	2	4	97	24.3	48	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**17**	**10**	**23**	**410**	**17.8**	**48**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 11: 2017 (1); 2019 (2); 2020 (1); 2022 (5); 2024 (2)
Special Teams Tackles – 5: 2016 (4); 2018 (1)
Fumbles – Lost – 6–3: 2020 (2–1); 2022 (2–1); 2023 (2–1)
Punt Returns – 5: 2017 (1); 2018 (1); 2020 (2); 2022 (1)
Punt Return Yards – –14: 2017 (–4); 2018 (0); 2020 (0); 2022 (–13)
Kick Returns – 3: 2020 (2); 2023 (1)
Kickoff Return Yards – 41: 2020 (21); 2023 (20)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. SD (9/11/16); **First Start:** at NYJ (10/15/17); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at LAC (9/20/17 – 2–yd. pass from QB Alex Smith); Postseason – vs. Ten. (1/06/18 – 13–yd. pass from QB Alex Smith); **First TD Reception:** Regular Season – at Pit. (9/16/18 – 3–yd. TD pass from QB Patrick Mahomes); **100–yd. Games:** Regular Season – 2, Last vs. Car. (11/20/22 – 128 yds.); **First Multi–TD Game:** at Oak. (9/15/19)

ROBINSON'S CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES (2)

Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Date	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
10/25/20	at Oak.	6	172	28.7	2	11/20/22	at Car.	9	128	14.2	0

ROBINSON'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 9 vs. Car. (11/20/21); Postseason – 4 vs. Pit. (1/16/22).
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 128 vs. Car. (11/20/21); Postseason – 76 vs. Pit. (1/16/22).
Long Reception: Regular Season – 89t vs. Oak. (12/30/19); Postseason – 48 at Phi. (1/19/25)
Receiving TDs: Regular Season – 2 (3 times) Last at Sea. (11/3/24); Postseason – 1 vs. Ten. (1/6/17)

ROBINSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd–round (126th overall) draft choice by KC in 2016...Re–signed with KC to one–year deal on 3/30/20...Place on the Reserve/Non Football Injury List on 2/1/21...Activated from the Reserve/Non Football Injury List on 2/5/21...Re–signed with KC to one–year deal on 3/17/21...Signed a one–year deal with LV on 3/22/22...Released by LV on 8/16/22...Signed a one–year deal with Bal. on 8/23/22...Signed a one–year deal with LAR on 6/8/23...Signed a one–year deal with LAR on 2/28/24...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/13/25...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 8/26/25.

JAKOB ROBINSON

CB × BRIGHAM YOUNG

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5-10 × 181 × 10.4.00 × OREM, UT × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Robinson served as team captain his senior season at BYU. While in Utah, He became involved with the community around him. Off the field, Robinson donated his time at Tabitha's Way in american Fork, Utah. This local food pantry helps provide temporary assistance for those going through tough times by providing food assistance and resources for self-reliance.

TABITHA'S WAY
LOCAL FOOD PANTRY

ROBINSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has five brothers and one sister.**
- **Played football, basketball and track & field in high school.**

ROBINSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 4/27/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/26/25.

KURTIS ROURKE

QB × INDIANA

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6-4 × 220 × 10.25.00 × OAKVILLE, ONTARIO × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-7A IN '25

GOLDMINE

- While at Ohio University, Rourke received the nickname, 'The Maple Missile' from the social media team. Since then, it has stuck with him on his journey at Ohio and at Indiana University. His nickname stems from being a quarterback from Canada.

ROURKE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **His older brother, Nathan, went undrafted in the 2020 NFL Draft but was selected as the No. 15 pick in the 2020 CFL Draft and is the starting quarterback for the BC Lions.**
- **Met his wife, Caroline, at Ohio where she was a three-time All-MAC volleyball player.**
- **Was the No. 1 overall recruit out of Canada in 2019 by 247 Sports.**

ROURKE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025 Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Total Net Yds.	Pct. Offense
								PLACED ON RESERVE/NFI LIST ON 8/26									
Sep 7	at Sea																
Sep 14	at NO																
Sep 21	Arz																
Sep 28	Jax																
Oct 2	at LAR																
Oct 12	at TB																
Oct 19	Atl																
Oct 26	at Hou																
Nov 2	at NYG																
Nov 9	LAR																
Nov 16	at Arz																
Nov 24	Car																
Nov 30	at Cle																
Dec 14	Ten																
Dec 22	at Ind																
Dec 28	Chi																
TBD	Sea																
TOTALS																	

ROURKE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of three 7th–round (227th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025...Placed on the Active/Non Football Injury List on 7/16/25...Placed on the Reserve/Non Football Injury List on 8/26/25.

PATRICK TAYLOR JR.

RB × MEMPHIS

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6-2 × 217 × 4.29.98 × HUMBLE, TX × 6TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '24

GOLDMINE

- Hosts an annual youth football camp in his hometown of Humble, TX. The Patrick Taylor Jr. Football Skills camp is open to children from ages 7-17 with the goal of providing football skills and knowledge to underserved youth. "This is something that I didn't have the chance to do when I was growing up." Taylor Jr. said. "Being able to put on this event, to give back to the community and give kids the gifts and skills that they can use moving forward, not only in football, but also in life."

TAYLOR JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Athleticism runs deep in Taylor Jr.'s family. His sister, Nadia, plays softball professionally, along with her role in Houston as a hitting coach after playing college softball at Texas. Taylor Jr. considers Nadia to be his biggest inspiration because she was a great example of what it means to work hard to achieve your goals.**
- **His father, Patrick Sr., played football at Nicholls State and his cousin, Coye Fairman, played alongside Patrick Jr. at Memphis.**

TAYLOR JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2020	GB	–	–	–	–RESERVE/NFI (Foot)–			–	–	–	–	–	–
2021	GB	9	0	23	89	3.9	12	1	2	3	1.5	3	0
2022	GB	14	0	10	31	3.1	6	0	1	17	17.0	17	0
2023	GB	11	0	75	141	4.4	24	0	11	49	4.5	16	0
2024	SF	13	1	39	183	4.7	29	1	3	25	8.3	12	0
TOTALS		**47**	**1**	**104**	**444**	**4.3**	**29**	**2**	**17**	**94**	**5.5**	**17**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RUSHING					RECEIVING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2020	GB	–	–	–	–RESERVE/NFI (Foot)–			–	–	–	–	–	–
2021	GB	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	0
2023	GB	2	0	3	6	2.0	3	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**3**	**6**	**2.0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 9: 2021 (1); 2022 (2); 2023 (3); 2024 (3)
Fumble Recoveries –1: 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at KC (11/7/21); **First Start:** at Mia. (12/22/24); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at Det. (1/9/22 – 21–yd. pass from QB Jordan Love); **First Rushing TD:** Regular Season – at Det. (1/9/22 – 1 yd.)

TAYLOR JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: Regular Season – 17 vs Arz. (1/5/25); Postseason – 3 at Dal. (1/14/24)
Rushing Yards: Regular Season – 137 at Chi. (10/31/21); Postseason – 96 at Dal. (1/16/22)
Rushing TDs: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Chi. (12/8/24)
Long Rush: Regular Season – 29 vs Arz. (1/5/25); Postseason – 3 at Dal. (1/14/24)
Receptions: Regular Season – 3 vs. NO (9/24/23)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 23 vs. NO (9/24/23)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 17 at Mia. (12/25/22)

TAYLOR JR.'S CAREER 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Rsh	Yds	Avg	TD
1/5/25	at Arz.	17	109	6.4	0

TAYLOR JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by GB on 4/29/20…Placed on Reserve/Non–Football Injury list on 9/5/20…Waived by GB on 8/31/21…Signed to GB practice squad on 9/1/21…Promoted from GB practice squad on 11/4/21…Waived by GB on 8/30/22…Re–signed to GB practice squad on 8/31/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 9/17/22...Reverted back to GB practice squad on 9/19/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 9/24/22…Waived by GB on 11/1/22…Re–signed to GB practice squad on 11/3/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 11/15/22…Waived by GB on 11/23/22…Signed to GB practice squad on 11/25/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 11/26/22…Reverted back to GB practice squad on 11/28/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 12/3/22…Reverted back to GB practice squad on 12/5/22…Promoted to GB active roster on 12/19/22…Waived by GB on 9/29/23…Re–signed to GB practice squad on 8/30/23…Promoted to GB active roster on 9/9/23…Reverted back to GB practice squad on 9/11/23…Promoted to GB active roster on 9/16/23…Reverted back to GB practice squad on 9/18/23…Promoted to GB active roster on 9/23/23…Reverted back to GB practice squad on 9/25/23…Promoted to GB active roster on 10/9/23…Waived by GB on 10/10/23…Signed to NE practice squad on 10/18/23…Re–signed a one–year deal with GB on 11/20/23…Signed a one–year deal with SF on 4/8/23...Waived by SF on 11/8/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 11/12/24...Promoted to SF active roster on 12/4/24...Re–signed a one–year deal with SF on 3/10/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/19/25.

TRENT TAYLOR

WR × LOUISIANA TECH

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AWARDS & HONORS

2024: 49ers Community Relations Veteran Award

GOLDMINE

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during a designated home game between Weeks 13-15 of 2018. Taylor and his teammates represented their respective causes with custom-designed cleats in an effort to raise awareness and funding. End Slavery Tennessee provides specialized case management and comprehensive aftercare for human trafficking survivors and tactically addresses the problem through advocacy, prevention and training of front line professionals.

- Taylor and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.

TAYLOR'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Taylor's father, Greg, played linebacker at Western Kentucky University from 1982-85 under WKU's all-time wins leader, Jimmy Feix, for two seasons (1984-85).**
- **In 2016, Taylor led the nation with 1,803 rec. yds. on 136 recepts. to go along with 12 TDs.**
- **Taylor has lived in three states during his life, including Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee. During his time in Tennessee, he became very fond of the city of Nashville and country music.**
- **Growing up, Taylor was a multi-sport athlete while attending Evangel Christian (Shreveport, LA) High School. He was an all-state baseball player in addition to participating in track and long jump. For one season, Taylor played tennis with his quarterback as his doubles partner and the two were state runners-up that year.**
- **While playing defensive back in high school, Taylor hit an opponent with such ferocity that he broke the receiver's jaw.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Taylor and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. "The USO strengthens America's military service members by keeping them connected to family, home and country, throughout their service to the nation," said Taylor.

- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Taylor and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.

- In April of 2018, Taylor and his teammates attended the eighth annual Prom at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital San Francisco in Mission Bay, with more than 200 teen patients and their friends. Patients and 49ers players enjoyed a fun-filled "Vintage Circus" prom with photo booths, music, dancing, dining and more. This special evening allowed patients to participate in a milestone that they may miss as a result of sickness.

- During the 2019 offseason, members of the 49ers took park in the Second Annual Picnic on the Field, located on the Levi's Stadium field. Taylor and his teammates spent the day taking pictures with fans, who enjoyed music, food and games in support of the 49ers Foundation. The foundation, in conjunction with NFL Huddle for 100, partnered with Amazon to fill 1,000 backpacks full of school supplies. Fans and players joined together to assemble the packs, which were distributed throughout the community to children in need.

TAYLOR'S CAREER STATISTICS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	15	1	43	430	10.0	33	2	0	0	–	–	0
2018	SF	14	0	26	215	8.3	23	1	0	0	–	–	0
2019	SF	–	–	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Foot)			–	–	–	–	–	–
2020	SF	12	1	10	86	8.6	29	0	0	0	–	–	0
2021	CIN	4	0	2	41	20.5	26	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	CIN	16	1	6	62	10.3	34	0	4	15	3.8	9	0
2023	CIN	17	0	0	0	–	–	0	1	–2	–2.0	–2	0
2024	SF	2	0	1	11	11.0	11	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**80**	**3**	**88**	**845**	**9.6**	**34**	**3**	**5**	**13**	**2.6**	**9**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				RECEIVING					RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2019	SF	–	–	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Foot)			–	–	–	–	–	–
2021	CIN	4	3	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
2022	CIN	3	0	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**7**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

		KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
YEAR	TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	1	8	8.0	8	0	30	16	281	9.4	39	0
2018	SF	1	15	15.0	15	0	10	6	78	7.8	18	0
2019	SF	–	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Foot)			–	–	–	–	–	–
2020	SF	0	0	–	–	0	9	14	112	12.4	20	0
2021	CIN	4	68	17.0	25	0	7	5	52	7.4	12	0
2022	CIN	2	15	7.5	9	0	33	19	340	10.3	27	0
2023	CHI	0	0	–	–	0	23	21	188	8.2	31	0
2024	SF	0	0	–	–	0	0	1	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**8**	**106**	**13.3**	**25**	**0**	**112**	**82**	**1,051**	**9.4**	**39**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

		KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
YEAR	TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2019	SF	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Foot)		–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2021	CIN	0	0	–	–	0	6	5	76	12.7	20	0
2022	CIN	1	18	18.0	16	0	5	3	39	7.8	14	0
TOTALS		**1**	**18**	**18.0**	**16**	**0**	**11**	**8**	**115**	**10.5**	**20**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles–Lost – 2–1: 2017 (1–1); 2018 (1–0)
Tackles – 2: 2017 (1); 2018 (1)
Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Jax. (12/24/17); **First Reception:** vs. Car. (9/10/17 – 8–yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First Touchdown:** vs. LAR (9/21/17 – 3–yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First Punt Return:** vs. Car. (9/10/17 – 9–yd. PR)

TAYLOR'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 7 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 92 at Chi. (12/3/17)
Long Reception: Regular Season – 34 vs. Cle. (12/11/22)
Touchdown Receptions: Regular Season – 1 (3 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Punt Returns: Regular Season – 5 vs. Pit. (9/11/22)
Punt Return Yards: Regular Season – 52 vs. Car. (11/6/22)
Long Punt Return: Regular Season – 39 at Was. (10/15/17)
Kickoff Returns: Regular Season – 3 vs. Bal. (12/26/21)
Kickoff Return Yards: Regular Season – 45 vs. Bal. (12/26/21)
Long Kickoff Return: Regular Season – 25 vs. Bal. (12/26/21)

TAYLOR'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (177th overall) draft choice by SF in 2017…Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/20/19…Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 2/3/20…Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 12/23/20…Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 1/6/21…Signed to one–year deal with Cin. on 5/17/21…Waived by Cin. on 8/31/21…Signed to Cin. practice squad on 9/1/21…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 12/18/21…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 12/20/21…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 12/25/21…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 12/27/21…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 1/1/22…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 1/3/22…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 1/8/22…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 1/10/22…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 1/14/22…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 1/17/22…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 1/21/22…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 1/24/22…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 1/29/22…Reverted back to Cin. practice squad on 1/31/22…Activated from Cin. practice squad on 2/12/22…Signed a one–year deal with Cin. on 2/22/22…Signed a one–year deal with Cin. on 3/27/23…Released by Cin. on 8/29/23…Signed a one–year deal with Chi. on 8/31/23…Signed a one–year deal with SF on 4/16/24...Waived by SF on 8/27/24...Signed to SF practice squad on 8/28/24...Activated from SF practice squad on 10/5/24...Reverted back to SF practice squad on 10/7/24...Activated from SF practice squad on 1/4/25...Reverted back to SF practice squad on 1/6/25...Signed a Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/6/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 6/3/25.

TRE TOMLINSON

CB × TEXAS CHRISTIAN

35

5-9 × 177 × 1.10.01 × WACO, TX × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED W IN '25 (LAR)

GOLDMINE

- Tomlinson, a 2022 Jim Thorpe winner, was a key defensive piece at TCU, guiding the Horned Frogs to the College Football Playoffs where he intercepted Michigan and current Minnesota Vikings QB J.J. McCarthy, returning it for a touchdown in TCU's victory over the Wolverines in the 2023 Fiesta Bowl.

TOMLINSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **The nephew of former NFL RB LaDainian Tomlinson who played for the San Diego Chargers and New York Jets.**
- **When asked about his uncle, Tomlinson stated "The Tomlinson name means a lot. He set the foundation and the standard for how to perform at this level. It isn't pressure because I know that I have the ability and mentality to achieve things, as well."**

TOMLINSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	LAR	15	0	5	5	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
2024	LAR	–	–	–	–	–	–INJURED RESERVE (Shoulder)–				–	–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS		**15**	**0**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	LAR	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 8: 2023 (8)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Sea. (9/10/23)

TOMLINSON'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 4 at Arz. (11/26/23)

Solo: Regular Season – 4 at Arz. (11/26/23)

TOMLINSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (182nd overall) draft choice by LAR in 2023...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/27/24...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 2/10/25...Waived by LAR on 3/6/25...Claimed off waivers by SF on 3/7/25...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 5/10/25.

MARQUES SIGLE

S × KANSAS STATE

36

5-11 × 199 × 7.18.02 × OMAHA, NE × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-5B IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Sigle started his football career at 5 years old playing flag football. Throughout his journey, he has credited his hard work ethic to his father. Sigle believes that 'even though you're not the guy right now, keep your head up and keep working, you can become the guy later.'

SIGLE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Name is pronounced mar-KEECE SEE-gull.**
- **Has four siblings: Calvin Jr., Quinzell, Tyrell and Tonesha.**
- **His father, Calvin, is a 49ers fan and has influenced Sigle in his football fandom.**

SIGLE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

SIGLE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 5th–round (160th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

UPTON STOUT

CB × WESTERN KENTUCKY

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5-9 × 181 × 1.9.02 × HOUSTON, TX × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-3B IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Stout has his own clothing line called Lazywayz. He has his own vision for his clothing line which includes custom-designed jackets, hoodies, hats, sweat paints and T-shirts, with an eye toward expanding into footwear soon. Stout started his business probably around his sophomore or junior year of high school. He wanted to go back to school wearing something nice and so he decided to make his own clothes.

STOUT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Owns an apparel line called "Lazywayz"**
- **Won back-to-back state titles in high school with a combined record of 31-1 over those two seasons.**

STOUT'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

STOUT'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 3rd–round (100th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

JAKE TONGES

TE × CALIFORNIA

88

6-4 × 240 × 7.8.99 × LOS GATOS, CA × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '23

GOLDMINE

- Tonges signed with the Bears as an undrafted free agent out of Cal and made it to the 53-man roster. His versatility was accredited by his former teammates and coaches the key for Tonges and his role with the Bears. The team listed him as a fullback, but he worked at tight end, too.
- Katie Tonges, Jake's sister, shared on TikTok that her mom, Erika Tonges had mistakenly received a photo of Tom Brady and his children in a CVS order of printed photos instead of photos of her own family. The post's caption read, "We can do a trade if you have our photo...??" The post itself featured a slideshow of three images of Tonges and his family, Brady and his family and a screenshot of text messsages with Tonges' family about the incident.

TONGES' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Raised in the Bay Area, in a neighboring city to Levi's Stadium, Los Gatos, CA.**
- **Attended Los Gatos HS where he was a two-sport athlete, competing in basketball and football.**
- **At Los Gatos, started out as a quarterback freshman and sophomore year before transitioning into a two-way player at tight end and defensive back.**

TONGES' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

TONGES' CAREER STATISTICS

					RECEIVING				RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2022	CHI	4	0	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
2023	SF	–	–	–	–	– PRACTICE SQUAD		–	–	–	–	–	–
2024	SF	16	0	0	0	–	–	0	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		**20**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**–**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 2: 2024 (2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. SF (9/11/22)

TONGES' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with Chi. on 5/6/22...Waived by Chi. on 11/10/22...Signed to Chi. practice squad on 11/12/22...Promoted from Chi. practice squad on 12/17/22...Reverted back to Chi. practice squad on 12/19/22...Signed a one–year deal with Chi. on 1/9/23...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/9/23...Waived by Chi. on 8/17/23...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/27/23...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 2/13/24...Re–signed a one–year deal with SF on 4/17/25.

FRED WARNER

LB × BRIGHAM YOUNG

54

6-3 × 230 × 11.19.96 × SAN MARCOS, CA × 8TH YEAR × ACQUIRED D-3A IN '18

AWARDS & HONORS

2019: NFC Defensive Player of the Month (November), NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 12)

2020: AP First-Team All-Pro, Len Eshmont Award, Bill Walsh Award, NFC Pro Bowl, NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 16)

2022: NFC Pro Bowl Games, NFLPA First-Team All-Pro, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, Bill Walsh Award

2023: NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 15), NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team, Matt Hazeltine Award

2024: NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, Bill Walsh Award, Matt Hazeltine Award

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2018, became the first NFL rookie since 2000 to begin his career with 4 consecutive games of at least 10 tackles, according to Gamebook Statistics.
- Finished the 2024 season with 131 tackles. Joins Baltimore Ravens LB Roquan Smith and Washington Commanders LB Bobby Wagner as the only players to register 130-or-more tackles in each of the last 4 seasons (2021-24).
- Registered 115-or-more tackles in each of his first 7 NFL seasons (2018-24), joining Baltimore Ravens LB Roquan Smith as the only players since at least 2000 to register 115-or-more tackles in each of their first 7 NFL seasons.
- With 10.0 sacks and 10 INTs in his career, joins former LB Keena Turner (11 INTs & 19.5 sacks) as the only other player in franchise history to register 10.0-or-more sacks and 10-or-more INTs in a career.
- Ranks t-1st in passes defensed among LBs in franchise history.

MOST PDS AMONG LBS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	PDs
1t.	**LB Fred Warner**	**53**
	LB Patrick Willis	53
3.	LB Julian Peterson	40
4.	LB Ken Norton	39
5.	LB Lee Woodall	30

WARNER'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **In 2020, was the recipient of the 49ers Len Eshmont Award, which is voted on by the players and is given to the 49er who best exemplifies the inspirational and courageous play of Len Eshmont, an original member of the 1946 49ers team.**
- **Has twice been named the recipient of the team's Bill Walsh Award (2022 & 2024), which was established in 2004 in honor of San Francisco's Hall of Fame Head Coach. The award, which is voted on by the coaching staff, is given to the 49er who has best represented the standard of professional excellence established by Walsh.**
- **Caught the attention of BYU coaches after a die-hard BYU fan and family friend sent Warner's highlight tape to the coaches and was later offered a scholarship.**
- **At BYU, was roommates with his younger brother Troy, who played cornerback for the Cougars and spent time with the Tampa Bay Bucaneers as a free agent in 2021.**

WARNER'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
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Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

GOLDMINE

- During the 2022 offseason, Warner and his fellow linebackers, were invited to throw out the first pitch at a San Francisco Giants game. The trio took a few swings at batting practice and mingled with Giants players prior to throwing out ceremonial first pitches and cheering on the hometown team.

- NFL players had the opportunity to participate in the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign during the 2019 season. Warner and his teammates represented their respective causes with custom-designed cleats in an effort to raise awareness and funding. Warner represented Cancer CAREPOINT and said, "I play to honor my grandmother who passed from breast cancer."

- The 49ers hosted the third annual Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health in October of 2019, featuring cancer warriors representing all cancers as they modeled apparel donated by Levi's. Warner and his teammates were paired with each of the warriors to share their stories of strength and courage with the audience and walk the runway.
- In October of 2019, Warner teamed up with the St. Baldrick's Foundation, a volunteer-powered charity that funds childhood cancer research grants. During the fundraiser, they assisted in shaving the heads of volunteers as a symbol of support of the cancer warriors.

- Warner credits his mother, Laura, as the number one influence in his life. He notes that his mother raised him and his siblings all by herself while making sacrifices along the way. "She taught all of us about hard work," Warner said. On draft day, Laura was by Fred's side as he was selected by the 49ers in the third round. "She was right next to me," he said. "She got the first hug."

WARNER'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2018	SF	16	16	123	84	39	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	6	1	1	0
2019	SF	16	16	118	89	29	3.0	31.0	1	46	46t	1	9	3	0	0
2020	SF	16	16	125	79	46	1.0	11.0	2	3	3	0	6	1	2	0
2021	SF	16	16	137	79	58	0.5	5.0	0	0	–	0	4	1	3	0
2022	SF	17	17	130	79	51	2.0	14.5	1	20	20	0	10	1	0	0
2023	SF	17	17	132	82	50	2.5	16.5	4	63	32	0	11	4	0	0
2024	SF	17	17	131	76	55	1.0	0.0	2	70	45t	1	7	4	0	0
TOTALS		**115**	**115**	**896**	**567**	**329**	**10.0**	**78.0**	**10**	**202**	**46t**	**2**	**53**	**15**	**6**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2019	SF	3	3	20	11	9	0.0	0.0	1	3	3	0	2	0	0	0
2021	SF	3	3	21	13	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	1	0	0
2022	SF	3	3	23	16	7	0.0	0.0	1	16	16	0	1	0	0	0
2023	SF	3	3	33	24	9	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		**12**	**12**	**97**	**64**	**33**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**2**	**19**	**16**	**0**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18); **First Start:** at Min. (9/9/18); **First FF:** Regular Season – at Min. (9/9/18 – RB Dalvin Cook); Postseason – at GB (1/22/22 – TE Marcedes Lewis); **First FR:** Regular Season – at Arz. (10/28/18 – TE Jermaine Gresham); **First Sack:** Regular Season – vs. Sea. (11/11/19 – QB Russell Wilson); **First Multi–Sack Game:** Regular Season – vs. Sea. (11/11/19 – 2.0; QB Russell Wilson); **First INT:** Regular Season – vs. LAR (12/21/19 – QB Jared Goff); Postseason – at KC (2/2/20 – QB Patrick Mahomes); **First TD:** Regular Season – vs. LAR (12/21/19)

WARNER'S CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES (1)

Date	Opp	Sacks	Yds	QB
11/11/19	vs. Sea.	2.0	18.0	Russell Wilson (2.0)

WARNER'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 15 (2 times) Last vs. LAR (12/12/24); Postseason – 13 (2 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 11 (2 times) Last vs. GB (11/24/19); Postseason – 9 (2 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 8 (4 times) Last at LV (1/1/23); Postseason – 4 (4 times) Last at KC (2/11/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 3 (2 times) Last vs. LAC (11/13/22); Postseason – 1 (5 times) Last vs. Det. (1/28/24)
Forced Fumbles: Regular Season – 2 at Min. (9/15/24); Postseason – 1 at GB (1/22/22)
Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season – 1 (6 times) Last vs. Atl. (12/19/21)
Sacks: Regular Season – 2.0 vs. Sea. (11/11/19)
Interceptions: Regular Season – 1 (10 times) Last vs NE (9/29/24); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last vs. Dal. (1/22/23)
Interception Yards: Regular Season – 46t vs. LAR (12/21/19); Postseason – 16 vs. Dal. (1/22/23)
Long Interception Return: Regular Season – 46t vs. LAR (12/21/19); Postseason – 16 vs. Dal. (1/22/23)
Interception Returns for TD: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last vs. NE (9/29/24)

WARNER'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd–round (70th overall) draft choice by SF in 2018...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 8/31/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 9/9/20... Signed a five–year extension through 2026 with SF on 7/21/21...Signed a three–year extension through 2029 with SF on 5/22/25.

JORDAN WATKINS

WR × MISSISSIPPI

17

5-11 × 196 × 2.15.02 × LOUISVILLE, KY × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-4B IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Watkins is passionate about helping out his community around him. He wants to be an influence in his community any way he can. In the past, he has participatedin the Harbor Path Campaign which is a non-profit organization which provides medication to those who do not have access. Additionally, he has participated in a variety of youth football camps.

WATKINS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Has a daughter, Kamrynn Grae, who was born in October 2024.**
- **Grew up in Ohio and Kentucky and developed his love for football in Pop Warner as it was his escape from a tough transition between the two states.**

WATKINS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 7	at Sea							
Sep 14	at NO							
Sep 21	Arz							
Sep 28	Jax							
Oct 2	at LAR							
Oct 12	at TB							
Oct 19	Atl							
Oct 26	at Hou							
Nov 2	at NYG							
Nov 9	LAR							
Nov 16	at Arz							
Nov 24	Car							
Nov 30	at Cle							
Dec 14	Ten							
Dec 22	at Ind							
Dec 28	Chi							
TBD	Sea							
TOTALS								

WATKINS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 4th–round (138th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025.

JON WEEKS

LS × BAYLOR

46

5-10 × 242 × 2.17.86 × GLENDALE, AZ × 16TH YEAR × ACQUIRED FA IN '25

AWARDS & HONORS

2015: AFC Pro Bowl

GOLDMINE

- Weeks is passionate about different community efforts and has participated in food bank drives, YMCA programs, foster kids events and holiday shopping sprees. Throughout his years in the league, he has continued to make an effort in his own community by inviting 20 foster children out to each of his games to give them an unforgetable experience at a NFL game.
- Enjoys his offseason along Mission Beach, San Diego where he spends time with is family at the beach and golfs.
- He was in training to be an EMT when called by the Texans for a tryout as the team's long snapper. Since then he has been in the league but plans to potentially continue his firefighter aspirations to become a youth coach after retiring from the NFL.

WEEKS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Participated in track & field at Saline (MI) HS.**
- **Father, Cam, was an offensive lineman at the University of Illinois.**
- **Has two young daughters, Harper and Parker with wife Amanda Worthy.**

WEEKS' CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 244/0: 2010 (16/0); 2011 (16/0); 2012 (16/0); 2013 (16/0); 2014 (16/0); 2015 (16/0); 2016 (16/0); 2017 (16/0); 2018 (16/0); 2019 (16/0); 2020 (16/0); 2021 (17/0); 2022 (17/0); 2023 (17/0); 2024 (17/0)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 14/0: 2011 (2/0); 2012 (2/0); 2015 (1/0); 2016 (2/0); 2018 (1/0); 2019 (2/0); 2023 (2/0); 2024 (2/0)

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 40: 2010 (3); 2012 (2); 2013 (6); 2014 (2); 2015 (8); 2016 (2); 2017 (4); 2018 (1); 2019 (2); 2020 (1); 2021 (2); 2022 (6); 2023 (1); 2024 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Ind. (9/12/10)

WEEKS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Hou. on 4/28/10...Re–signed a four–year deal with Hou. on 3/5/12...Re–signed a one–year deal with Hou. on 3/26/20...Waived by Hou. on 9/5/20...Re–sigend a one–year deal with Hou. on 9/7/20...Re–signed a one–year deal with Hou. on 3/29/21...Re–signed a one–year extension through 2022 with Hou. on 3/29/21...Re–signed a one–year extension with Hou. through 2023 on 3/2/23...Re–signed a one–year extension through 2024 on 2/1/24...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 3/13/25.

C.J. WEST

DL × INDIANA

99

6-1 × 316 × 6.12.02 × LA GRANGE PARK, IL × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-4A IN '25

GOLDMINE

- West considers himself a high energy person who loves interacting with other people. After his NFL career, West plans to get into the world of sports broadcasting and media.

WEST'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Began playing football in the eighth grade after he was convinced by his friend to join his Pop Warner team and calls it the "greatest decision" he's ever made.**
- **Helped his high school team win the 2018 Illinois Class 7A State Championship.**
- **His mother, Richelle, is his "rock" because of her hard-working attitude in the face of adversity.**

WEST'S GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
Sep 28	Jax													
Oct 2	at LAR													
Oct 12	at TB													
Oct 19	Atl													
Oct 26	at Hou													
Nov 2	at NYG													
Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

WEST'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 4th–round (113th overall) draft choices by SF in 2025. ..Signed a four–year deal with SF on 6/13/25

MYKEL WILLIAMS

DL × GEORGIA

98

6-5 × 267 × 6.29.04 × COLUMBUS, GA × ROOKIE × ACQUIRED D-1 IN '25

GOLDMINE

- Williams says that faith, football and family define who he is as a person. He loves the outdoors and is a country man. Williams says his dad, John Johnson is the most influential person in his life because he "wouldn't be who I am without him."

WILLIAMS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **First name is pronounced my-KELL.**
- **Aspires to pursue a career in real estate after football. Currently is interested in purchasing homes and flipping them into Airbnb properties.**
- **Is the first player in Hardaway HS history to be named a two-time first-team all-state football player.**

WILLIAMS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
Sep 21	Arz													
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Oct 2	at LAR													
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Nov 9	LAR													
Nov 16	at Arz													
Nov 24	Car													
Nov 30	at Cle													
Dec 14	Ten													
Dec 22	at Ind													
Dec 28	Chi													
TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

WILLIAMS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (11th overall) draft choice by SF in 2025...Signed a four–year deal with SF on 5/15/25.

TRENT WILLIAMS

T × OKLAHOMA

71

6-5 × 320 × 7.19.88 × LONGVIEW, TX × 16TH YEAR × ACQUIRED TR IN '20 - WAS.

AWARDS & HONORS

2012: NFC Pro Bowl
2013: NFC Pro Bowl
2014: NFC Pro Bowl
2015: AP Second-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team, NFC Pro Bowl
2016: PFWA All-NFC Team, Sporting News First-Team All-Pro, NFC Pro Bowl
2017: Sporting News First-Team All-Pro, NFC Pro Bowl
2018: NFC Pro Bowl
2020: NFC Pro Bowl, Garry Niver Award
2021: NFL Way to Play (Week 3 & Week 5), NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team, Garry Niver Award, Sporting News All-Pro
2022: NFC Pro Bowl Games, NFLPA First-Team All-Pro, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFL Team, PFWA All-NFC Team
2023: NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA All-NFC Team

GOLDMINE

- When Williams was young, he and his family lost his paternal grandfather, John L. Hawkins, due to Type 2 diabetes. It affected Williams deeply, saying, "Not being able to build that relationship with my grandfather, sometimes I still think about it." To honor his memory and expand the awareness and prevention of diabetes, Williams began to serve as an ambassador for the American Diabetes Association in 2014, and has done so ever since in order to help others focus on the importance of wellness in life. "As we all know, it affects a lot of Americans, not just around the world, but in America we have almost 30 million people living with the disease," Williams said. "It's almost catastrophic, and it can be without the right awareness. Obviously, I lost my grandfather at a young age to this disease, so I have a special interest in working with the ADA every year. To me, I feel like it's something that I have to do," Williams said. "I owe it to my family and to myself to do."

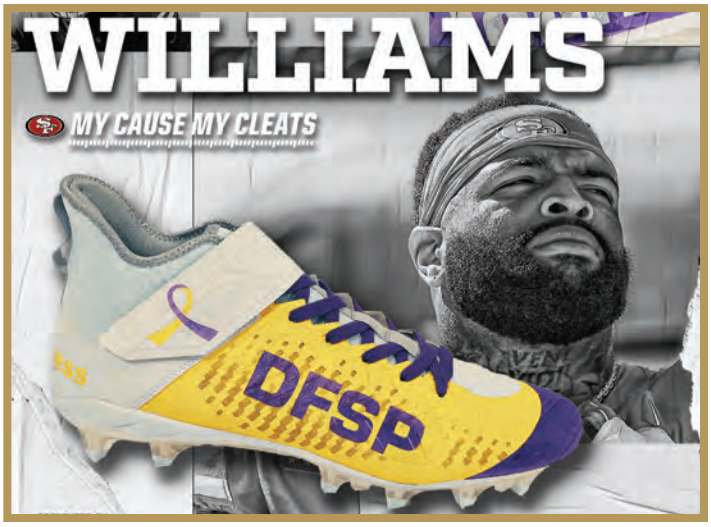
WILLIAMS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Was the 49ers 2020 and 2021 Garry Niver Award winner, presented annually by the San Francisco Chapter of the Pro Football Writers of America to a 49ers player for his cooperation and professionalism in helping the writers do their jobs.**
- **Honored in his hometown of Longview, Texas, with "Trent Williams Day" on May 12, 2010 to celebrate his selection in the NFL Draft.**
- **In 2016, Williams partnered with Nike in order donate over 1,000 shoes to give to each elementary school campus in his hometown of Longview, Texas, for kids who are in need.**

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In July of 2022, EA Sports named Williams the first OL to be rated 99 overall in the Madden franchise since NFL Hall of Fame T Walter Jones in 2007.

- During Week 13 of the 2020 season, 49ers players wore custom cleats as a part of the NFL's annual My Cause, My Cleats campaign. Williams and his teammates highlighted their respective causes, with Williams representing the DFSP Foundation.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In May of 2017, Williams returned to his roots as he walked through the Lobo Stadium tunnel at his alma mater of Longview High School. Williams returned to Texas to partake in a ceremony held by the school for the 2006 Longview graduate in conjunction with the football team's Green-White Game in order to retire his No. 71 jersey. He became the second former player to have his jersey number retired in the school's history. "It's a surreal feeling," Williams said. "Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine getting my jersey retired, especially at a high school like this that's rich in tradition in football. To know that I've done enough in my career, and I feel like I've got a lot left to do, to have my jersey retired, it's a blessing."

- Throughout his career, Williams has made it a priority to assist and help those who shaped him in his younger years. In 2015, Williams donated $25,000 to his high school alma mater to help fund EKG screening for every member of the football program. He has also donated a new locker room, new shoes for elementary students and Christmas gifts for those in need in his hometown of Longview, Texas. "This is home," his mother, Veronica, said. "Trent loves giving back to the community here. When it's involving children, that's his first love." Williams' former high school coach, John King, added, "The money he's given our football program, our athletic program, our high school, the at-risk kids throughout the district and in this community, he's never forgotten home. He's done a lot of things that haven't gotten recognition. Just a tremendous person."
- In June of 2018, Williams hosted the 5th Life and Skills Camp, also known as Silverback football camp, at Lobo Stadium in his hometown of Longview, Texas. Williams hosted more than 100 athletes during the afternoon with assistance from Los Angeles Rams LB Travin Howard, who also attended Longview High School, as well as other volunteer coaches. Williams enjoys being able to give back to his community, and said, "This is where I grew up, the place that birthed me. Anytime I get a chance to come back and connect with the community, I love it."

WILLIAMS' CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 188/187: 2010 (14/13); 2011 (10/10); 2012 (16/16); 2013 (16/16); 2014 (15/15); 2015 (14/14); 2016 (12/12); 2017 (10/10); 2018 (13/13); 2019 (IR); 2020 (14/14); 2021 (15/15); 2022 (14/14); 2023 (15/15); 2024 (10/10)
POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 11/11: 2012 (1/1); 2015 (1/1); 2021 (3/3); 2022 (3/3); 2023 (3/3)

Additional Statistics:
Fumble Recoveries – 2: 2017 (1); 2018 (1)
Tackles – 12: 2010 (1); 2011 (2); 2013 (4); 2014 (1); 2017 (2); 2020 (1); 2021 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Dal. (9/12/10); **First Start:** vs. Dal. (9/12/10); **100th Career Start:** at KC (10/2/17)

WILLIAMS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st–round (4th overall) draft choice by Was. in 2010...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 12/6/11...Signed a five–year extension through 2020 with Was. on 8/30/15...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 11/1/16... Activated from the Reserve/Suspended List on 12/6/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/23/17...Placed on the Reserve/Did Not Report List on 7/27/19...Placed on the Exempt List on 10/30/19...Placed on the Reserve/NFI List on 11/7/19...Traded to SF on 4/25/20...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/4/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/6/20...Placed on the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/20/20...Activated from the Reserve/COVID–19 List on 11/28/20...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 1/1/21...Re–signed with SF on a six–year deal on 3/23/21...Placed on the Reserve/Did Not Report List on 7/25/24...Activated from Reserve/Did Not Report List on 9/9/24. Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/26/24.

DEE WINTERS

LB × TEXAS CHRISTIAN

53

5-11 × 227 × 10.17.00 × BURTON, TX × 3RD YEAR × ACQUIRED D-6 IN '23

GOLDMINE

- While at Burton (TX) HS, Winters was a jack of all trades. He starred in baseball, basketball and track & field in addition to football. On the gridiron, Winters played QB, RB, WR, DB and P as well as his current position of LB.
- Winters and linebackers coach Johnny Holland share a bond over growing up in small East Texas towns. Winters is a native of Burton, whose population is a mere 283, while Holland's hometown of Hempstead is a bit larger with a population of 6,028. The two are just 20 minutes apart and despite their size, the two tiny towns have produced a pair of NFL LBs. "I think Coach Holland is a great guy," Winters said when asked about his new position coach. "He's definitely going to be himself, and I think he just is a great coach, and he's going to put you in the best position to make plays, and that's what you want as a player."

WINTERS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- **Primarily played WR at Burton (TX) HS and registered over 1,100 yds. and 18 TDs during his high school career.**
- **Was named the College Football Playoff Semifinal Defensive Most Valuable Player after registering 7 tackles, 3.0 TFLs, 1 PD and 1 INT, which he returned for a 29-yd. TD in a win over Michigan to advance to the National Championship.**
- **Grew up in the small town of Burton, TX, which has a population of 283.**

WINTERS' GAME-BY-GAME

2025

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Sep 7	at Sea													
Sep 14	at NO													
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TBD	Sea													
TOTALS														

WINTERS' CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	15	0	5	5	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2024	SF	15	10	39	22	17	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	4	0	0	0
TOTALS		**30**	**10**	**44**	**27**	**17**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2023	SF	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**	**–**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Tackles – 8: 2023 (3); 2024 (5); **Postseason – 1:** 2023 (1)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. NYG (9/21/23); **First Start:** vs. Arz. (10/6/24)

WINTERS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 8 vs. Det. (12/30/24)
Solo: Regular Season – 5 at Mia. (12/22/24)
Assists: Regular Season – 5 vs. Det. (12/30/24)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 1 (5 times) Last at Mia. (12/22/24)

WINTERS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 6th–round (216th overall) draft choice by SF in 2023.

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SERVICE

MOST SEASONS PLAYED

	Player	Seasons
1.	John Brodie (1957–1973)	17
2.	Jerry Rice (1985–2000)	16
	Jimmy Johnson (1961–1976)	16
4.	Charlie Krueger (1959–1973)	15
	Len Rohde (1960–1974)	15

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED

	Player	Games
1.	Brian Jennings (2000–2012)	208
	Len Rohde (1960–1974)	208
3.	Jerry Rice (1985–2000)	189
4.	Leo Nomellini (1950–1963)	174

MOST REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED

	Player	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Jerry Rice	WR	1985–2000	16	238
2.	Jimmy Johnson	DB/HB	1961–1976	16	213
3.	Brian Jennings	TE/LS	2000–2012	13	208
	Bryant Young	DT	1994–2007	14	208
	Len Rohde	T	1960–1974	15	208
6.	John Brodie	QB	1957–1973	17	201
7.	Charlie Krueger	DT	1959–1973	15	198
8.	Keith Fahnhorst	T	1974–1987	14	193
9.	Randy Cross	G/C	1976–1988	13	185
10.	Jesse Sapolu	G/C	1983–1997	15	182

MOST REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED BY POSITION

	Quarterbacks	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	John Brodie	QB	1957–1973	17	201
2.	Joe Montana	QB	1979–1992	14	167
3.	Steve Young	QB	1987–1999	13	150
4.	Y.A. Tittle	QB	1951–1960	10	112
5.	Steve Spurrier	QB	1967–1975	9	92
6.	Alex Smith	QB	2005–2012	8	80
7.	Jeff Garcia	QB	1999–2003	5	74
8.	Colin Kaepernick	QB	2011–2016	6	69
9.	Jimmy Garoppolo	QB	2017–2022	6	57
10.	Elvis Grbac	QB	1993–1996	4	43

	Offensive Linemen	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Len Rohde	T	1960–1974	15	208
2.	Keith Fahnhorst	T	1974–1987	14	193
3.	Randy Cross	G/C	1976–1988	13	185
4.	Jesse Sapolu	C/G	1983–1997	15	182
5.	Joe Staley	T	2007–2019	13	181
6.	Steve Wallace	T	1986–1996	11	166
7.	Bruce Bosley	C/G	1956–1968	13	163
8.	John Ayers	G	1977–1986	10	148
9.	Guy McIntyre	G	1984–1993	10	145
10.	Fred Quillan	C	1978–1987	10	143

	WRs/TEs	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Jerry Rice	WR	1985–2000	16	238
2.	Brian Jennings	TE/LS	2000–2012	13	208
3.	Brent Jones	TE	1987–1997	11	143
4.	Vernon Davis	TE	2006–2015	9	139
5.	Mike Wilson	WR	1981–1990	10	136
6.	Dwight Clark	WR	1979–1987	9	134
7.	Gene Washington	WR	1969–1977	9	124
8.	Terrell Owens	WR	1996–2003	8	121
	John Taylor	WR	1987–1995	9	121
10.	Freddie Solomon	WR	1978–1985	8	114

	Running Backs	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Frank Gore	RB	2005–2014	10	148
2.	Joe Perry	FB	1950–1963	12	131
3.	**Kyle Juszczyk**	**FB**	**2017–present**	**8**	**125**
	Ken Willard	FB	1965–1973	9	125
5.	Roger Craig	RB	1983–1990	8	121
6.	Tom Rathman	FB	1986–1993	8	115
7.	Fred Beasley	FB	1998–2005	8	114
8.	Terry Jackson	RB	1999–2005	7	100
9.	Hugh McElhenny	HB	1952–1960	9	97
	J.D. Smith	HB	1956–1964	9	97

	Defensive Linemen	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Bryant Young	DT	1994–2007	14	208
2.	Charlie Krueger	DT	1959–1973	15	198
3.	Leo Nomellini	DT	1950–1963	14	174
4.	Roland Lakes	DT	1961–1970	10	140
5.	Cedrick Hardman	DE	1970–1979	10	139
6.	Tommy Hart	DE	1968–1977	10	131
7.	Isaac Sopoaga	DT	2005–2012	8	125
8.	Michael Carter	NT	1984–1992	9	121
9.	Dwaine Board	DE	1979–1988	10	117
10.	Arik Armstead	DL	2015–2023	9	116

	Linebackers	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Matt Hazeltine	LB	1955–1968	14	176
2.	Keena Turner	LB	1980–1990	11	153
	Dave Wilcox	LB	1964–1974	11	153
4.	Frank Nunley	LB	1967–1976	10	137
5.	Willie Harper	LB	1973–1983	11	134
	Mike Walter	LB	1984–1993	10	134
7.	Ahmad Brooks	LB	2009–2016	8	120
	Jeff Ulbrich	LB	2000–2009	10	120
9.	Skip Vanderbundt	LB	1969–1977	9	119
10.	Patrick Willis	LB	2007–2014	8	112
	Ken Norton	LB	1994–2000	7	112

	Secondary	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Jimmy Johnson	DB/HB	1961–1976	16	213
2.	Mel Phillips	DB	1966–1977	12	147
3.	Ronnie Lott	S	1981–1990	10	129
4.	Merton Hanks	S	1991–1998	8	125
5.	Don Griffin	CB	1986–1993	8	114
6.	Tim McDonald	S	1993–1999	7	111
7.	Eric Wright	CB	1981–1990	10	110
8.	Jimmie Ward	DB	2014–2022	9	106
9.	Dontae Johnson	CB	2014–2022	8	102
10.	Tarell Brown	CB	2007–2013	7	100
	Bruce Taylor	CB	1970–1977	8	100

	Kickers	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Ray Wersching	K	1977–1987	11	155
2.	Tommy Davis	K	1959–1969	11	138
3.	Mike Cofer	K	1988–1993	6	96
4.	Robbie Gould	K	2017–2022	6	90
5.	Joe Nedney	K	2005–2010	6	86

	Punters	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1.	Andy Lee	P	2004–2014	11	176
2.	Mitch Wishnowsky	P	2019–2024	6	92
3.	Tom Wittum	P	1973–1977	5	70
4.	Bradley Pinion	P	2015–2018	4	64
5.	Max Runager	P	1984–1988	5	59

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCORING

ALL–TIME LEADING SCORERS

	Player	Years	Gms	TDs	Rsh	Rec	Ret	2–pt	PAT	FG	Pts
1.	Jerry Rice	1985–2000	238	187	10	176	1	4	0/0	0/0	1,130
2.	Ray Wersching	1977–1987	155	0	0	0	0	0	409/425	190/261	979
3.	Tommy Davis	1959–1969	138	0	0	0	0	0	348/350	130/276	738
4.	Robbie Gould	2017–2022	90	0	0	0	0	0	221/230	161/184	704
5.	Mike Cofer	1988–1993	96	0	0	0	0	0	289/296	128/191	673
6.	Gordy Soltau	1950–1958	107	25	0	25	0	0	284/303	70/139	644
7.	Joe Nedney	2005–2010	86	0	0	0	0	0	154/154	129/149	541
8.	Terrell Owens	1996–2003	121	83	2	81	0	2	0/0	0/0	502
9.	Bruce Gossett	1970–1974	70	0	0	0	0	0	163/168	99/153	460
10.	Frank Gore	2005–2014	148	76	64	11	1	1	0/0	0/0	458
11.	Phil Dawson	2013–2016	64	0	0	0	0	0	130/132	99/115	427
12.	Roger Craig	1983–1990	121	66	50	16	0	0	0/0	0/0	396
13.	Ken Willard	1965–1973	125	61	45	16	0	0	0/0	0/0	366
14.	Gene Washington	1969–1977	124	59	0	59	0	0	0/0	0/0	354
15.	Joe Perry	1950–1963	131	57	50	7	0	0	6/7	1/6	351
16.	Vernon Davis	2006–2015	139	55	0	55	0	1	0/0	0/0	332
17.	Hugh McElhenny	1952–1960	97	51	35	15	1	0	0/0	0/0	306
18.	David Akers	2011–2012	32	0	0	0	0	0	78/78	73/94	297
19.	Billy Wilson	1951–1960	100	49	0	49	0	0	0/0	0/0	294
20.	Dwight Clark	1979–1987	134	48	0	48	0	0	0/0	0/0	288
	Freddie Solomon	1978–1985	114	48	3	43	2	0	0/0	0/0	288

MOST POINTS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	TDs	XPM	XPA	FGM	FGA	2pt	Pts
1.	David Akers	2011	0	34	34	(44) +	(52) +	0	(166) +
2.	Robbie Gould	2017	0	28	30	39	41	0	145
3.	Phil Dawson	2013	0	44	44	32	36	0	140
4.	Jerry Rice	1987	23	0	0	0	0	0	(138)
5.	Mike Cofer	1989	0	49	51	29	36	0	136
6.	Robbie Gould	2022	0	50	51	27	32	0	131
	David Akers	2012	0	44	44	29	42	0	131
	Ray Wersching	1984	0	56	[56]	25	35	0	(131)
9.	Jeff Wilkins	1996	0	40	40	30	34	0	130
10.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**2023**	**21**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**126**
	Robbie Gould	2018	0	27	29	33	34	0	126
	Ray Wersching	1983	0	51	51	25	30	0	126

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LONGEST FIELD GOALS

	Player	Game	Lg
1.	David Akers	at GB (9/9/12)	63
2.	**Jake Moody**	**at LAR (9/17/23)**	**57**
3.	Joey Slye	vs. Ind. (10/24/21)	56
	Phil Dawson	at Arz. (12/29/13)	56
	Joe Nedney	at StL (12/24/05)	56
	Mike Cofer	at Atl. (10/14/90)	56
7.	Anders Carlson	vs. KC (10/20/24)	55
	Jake Moody	**at Min. (10/23/23)**	**55**
	Phil Dawson	vs. KC (10/5/14)	55
	Phil Dawson	at NO (11/17/13)	55
	David Akers	at Det. (10/16/11)	55
	David Akers	vs. Dal. (9/18/11)	55
13.	Phil Dawson	at StL (11/1/15)	54
	Phil Dawson	at StL (10/13/14)	54
	David Akers	at Sea. (12/23/12)	54
	Steve Mike–Mayer	at LA Rams (11/9/75)	54
	Bruce Gossett	vs. NO (10/21/73)	54

ALL–TIME SCORING

Touchdowns by Rushing	1,149
Touchdowns by Receptions	1,608
Touchdowns by Interception Return	96
Touchdowns by Kickoff Return	22
Touchdowns by Punt Return	30
Fields Goals Made	1,441
Safeties	36

50+YARD FIELD GOALS, Career

	Player	No.
1.	Phil Dawson	14
2.	Robbie Gould	13
3.	Joe Nedney	10
4.	David Akers	9
5.	**Jake Moody**	**6**

FIELD GOAL PCT., Career

	Player	Pct.
1.	Robbie Gould, 161–184	87.5
2.	Joe Nedney, 129–149	86.6
2.	Phil Dawson, 99–115	86.1
3.	Ray Wersching, 190–261	72.8
4.	Mike Cofer, 128–191	67.0

**Min. 100 atts.*

FIELD GOAL PCT., Season

	Player	Pct.
1.	Robbie Gould, 2018 (33–34)	97.1
2.	Robbie Gould, 2017 (39–41)	95.1
3.	Joe Nedney, 2005 (26–28)	92.9
4.	Wade Richey, 1999 (21–23)	91.3
5.	Joe Nedney, 2007 (17–19)	89.5

**Min. 16 atts.*

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Jerry Rice (WR)	187
2.	Terrell Owens (WR)	83
3.	Frank Gore (RB)	76
4.	Roger Craig (RB)	66
5.	Ken Willard (FB)	61
6.	Gene Washington (WR)	59
7.	Joe Perry (FB)	57
8.	Vernon Davis (TE)	55
9.	Hugh McElhenny (HB)	51
10.	Billy Wilson (E)	49

MOST FGs MADE, Career

	Player	FGM
1.	Ray Wersching	190
2.	Robbie Gould	161
3.	Tommy Davis	130
4.	Joe Nedney	129
5.	Mike Cofer	128
6.	Phil Dawson	99
	Bruce Gossett	99
8.	David Akers	73
9.	Gordy Soltau	70
10.	Wade Richey	54

MOST FGs ATTEMPTED, Career

	Player	FGA
1.	Tommy Davis	276
2.	Ray Wersching	261
3.	Mike Cofer	191
4.	Robbie Gould	184
5.	Bruce Gossett	153
6.	Joe Nedney	149
7.	Gordy Soltau	139
8.	Phil Dawson	115
9.	David Akers	94
10.	Wade Richey	72

MOST PATs MADE, Career

	Player	PAT
1.	Ray Wersching	409
2.	Tommy Davis	348
3.	Mike Cofer	289
4.	Gordy Soltau	284
5.	Robbie Gould	221
6.	Bruce Gossett	163
7.	Joe Nedney	154
8.	Phil Dawson	130
9.	Wade Richey	122
10.	Doug Brien	79

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED, Career

	Player	PAT
1.	Ray Wersching	425
2.	Tommy Davis	350
3.	Gordy Soltau	303
4.	Mike Cofer	296
5.	Robbie Gould	230
6.	Bruce Gossett	168
7.	Joe Nedney	154
8.	Phil Dawson	132
9.	Wade Richey	127
10.	Doug Brien	81

SAFETIES, Career

	Player	Safeties
1.	Bryant Young	3
	Charlie Krueger	3
3.	Leo Nomellini	2
4.	19 Players	1

Last: Team 10/28/18 at Arz.

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCORING

TOP SINGLE–GAME SCORING PERFORMANCES

MOST POINTS

	Player	Game	Points
1.	Jerry Rice (WR)	at Atl. (10/14/90) – 5 TDs	30
2.	Gordy Soltau (E)	vs. LA Rams (10/28/51) – 3 TDs, 1 FG, 5 PATs	26
3.	**Christian McCaffrey (RB)**	**vs. Arz. (10/1/23) – 4 TDs**	**24**
	Tevin Coleman (RB)	vs. Car. (10/27/19) – 4 TDs	24
	Jerry Rice (WR)	at TB (11/14/93) – 4 TDs	24
	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61) – 4 TDs	24

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

	Player	Game	TDs
1.	Jerry Rice (WR)	at Atl. (10/14/90)	5
2.	**Christian McCaffrey (RB)**	**vs. Arz. (10/1/23)**	**4**
	Tevin Coleman (RB)	vs. Car. (10/27/19)	4
	Jerry Rice (WR)	at TB (11/14/93)	4
	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61)	4

MOST FIELD GOALS MADE

	Player	Game	FGM
1.	**Jake Moody**	**vs. NYJ (9/9/24)**	**6**
	Robbie Gould	vs. Ten. (12/17/17)	6
	Jeff Wilkins	vs. Atl. (9/29/96)	6
	Ray Wersching	at NO (10/16/83)	6
3.	Robbie Gould	at Chi. (12/3/17)	5
	Robbie Gould	at Arz. (10/1/17)	5
	Joe Nedney	vs. TB (10/30/05)	5
	Jeff Chandler	vs. Chi. (9/7/03)	5
	Bruce Gossett	at Den. (9/23/73)	5

MOST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED

	Player	Game	FGA
1.	Robbie Gould	vs. Ten. (12/17/17)	6
	David Akers	vs. Arz. (11/20/11)	6
	Joe Nedney	vs. TB (10/30/05)	6
	Jeff Wilkins	vs. Atl. (9/29/96)	6
	Ray Wersching	at NO (10/16/83)	6
	Tommy Davis	at LA Rams (10/17/65)	6
	Tommy Davis	at Dal. (11/20/60)	6
	Gordy Soltau	at GB (11/23/58)	6

MOST PATs MADE

	Player	Game	PATs Made
1.	Mike Cofer	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	8
2.	Mike Cofer	at Det. (12/19/93)	7
	Mike Cofer	vs. Chi. (12/23/91)	7
	Bruce Gossett	at Atl. (10/29/72)	7
	Tommy Davis	vs. Chi. (9/19/65)	7
	Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/1/61)	7

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED

	Player	Game	PATs Att.
1.	Mike Cofer	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	8
2.	Mike Cofer	at Det. (12/19/93)	7
	Mike Cofer	vs. Chi. (12/23/91)	7
	Bruce Gossett	at Atl. (10/29/72)	7
	Tommy Davis	vs. Chi. (9/19/65)	7
	Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/1/61)	7

MOST CONSECUTIVE FIELD GOALS MADE

	Player	FG
1.	Robbie Gould (10/29/17 to 10/7/18)	33
2.	Phil Dawson (10/6/13 to 12/29/13)	27
3.	Robbie Gould (10/15/18 to 9/8/19)	25
4.	Phil Dawson (9/14/15 to 12/13/15)	19
5.	Joe Nedney (11/26/06 to 9/30/07)	18
6.	Mike Cofer (12/4/88 to 10/1/89)	17
7.	Wade Richey (12/27/98 to 11/7/99)	16
	Gary Anderson (9/14/97 to 11/10/97)	16
9.	Robbie Gould (12/1/19 to 9/27/20)	15
	Robbie Gould (9/10/17 to 10/15/17)	15
	David Akers (10/9/11 to 11/13/11)	15

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Season

	Player	TD
1.	Jerry Rice (1987), 22 rec., 1 rush	23
2.	**Christian McCaffrey (2023), 14 rush, 7 rec**	**21**
3.	Jerry Rice (1995), 15 rec., 1 rush, 1 fum. rec.	17
	Jerry Rice (1989), 17 rec.	17
5.	Terrell Owens (2001), 16 rec.	16
	Jerry Rice (1993), 15 rec, 1 rush	16
	Jerry Rice (1986), 15 rec., 1 rush	16

MOST FGs MADE, Season

	Player	FGM
1.	David Akers (2011)	44
2.	Robbie Gould (2017)	39
3.	Robbie Gould (2018)	33
4.	Phil Dawson (2013)	32
5.	Jeff Wilkins (1996)	30

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH FG MADE

	Player	Games
1.	David Akers (9/11/11 to 12/30/12)	32
2.	Bruce Gossett (11/29/70 to 10/1/72)	21

MOST FGs ATTEMPTED, Season

	Player	FGA
1.	David Akers (2011)	52
2.	David Akers (2012)	42
3.	Robbie Gould (2017)	41
4.	Mike Cofer (1988)	38
5.	Phil Dawson (2013)	36
	Gary Anderson (1997)	36
	Mike Cofer (1990)	36
	Mike Cofer (1989)	36
	Bruce Gossett (1971)	36

MOST PATs MADE, Season

	Player	PAT
1.	Doug Brien (1994)	60
2.	Mike Cofer (1993)	59
3.	Ray Wersching (1984)	56
4.	Mike Cofer (1992)	53
5.	Ray Wersching (1985)	52
	Tommy Davis (1965)	52

MOST CONSECUTIVE PATs MADE

	Player	PAT
1.	Tommy Davis (9/27/59 to 12/12/65)	234

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED, Season

	Player	PAT
1.	Doug Brien (1994)	62
2.	Mike Cofer (1993)	61
3.	Ray Wersching (1984)	56
4.	Mike Cofer (1992)	54
5.	Ray Wersching (1985)	53
	Tommy Davis (1965)	53

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TOUCHDOWN

	Player	Games
1.	**Christian McCaffrey (12/4/22 to 10/29/23)**	**14**
2.	Jerry Rice (12/19/86 to 12/27/87)	13
3.	Raheem Mostert (11/24/19 to 9/20/20)	8
	Terrell Owens (11/8/98 to 12/27/98)	8
	Jerry Rice (12/8/89 to 11/27/89)	8
	Freddie Solomon (10/28/84 to 12/14/84	8
	Dave Parks (11/7/65 to 9/11/66)	8

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PASSING

ALL–TIME LEADING PASSERS (BY YARDS)

	Player	Years	Gms	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yards	TD	INT	Lg	QB Rat	INT Pct.
1.	Joe Montana	1979–1992 (14)	167	4,600	2,929	63.7	35,124	244	123	96t	93.5	2.7
2.	John Brodie	1957–1973 (17)	201	4,491	2,469	55.0	31,548	214	224	83t	72.3	5.0
3.	Steve Young	1987–1999 (13)	150	3,648	2,400	65.8	29,907	221	86	97t	101.4	2.4
4.	Jeff Garcia	1999–2003 (5)	74	2,360	1,449	61.4	16,408	113	56	76t	88.3	2.4
5.	Y.A. Tittle	1951–1960 (10)	112	2,194	1,226	55.9	16,016	108	134	78t	70.0	6.1
6.	Alex Smith	2005–2012 (8)	80	2,177	1,290	59.3	14,280	81	63	75	79.1	2.9
7.	Jimmy Garoppolo	2017–2022 (6)	57	1,632	1,104	67.6	13,599	82	42	83	99.2	2.6
8.	Colin Kaepernick	2011–2016 (6)	69	1,692	1,011	59.8	12,271	72	30	80t	88.9	1.8
9.	**Brock Purdy**	**2022–present (3)**	**40**	**1,069**	**722**	**67.5**	**9,518**	**64**	**27**	**76t**	**104.9**	**2.5**
10.	Steve DeBerg	1978–1980 (3)	39	1,201	670	55.8	7,220	37	60	93t	63.1	5.0
11.	Steve Spurrier	1967–1975 (9)	92	840	441	52.5	5,250	33	48	81t	61.2	5.7
12.	Nick Mullens	2018–2020 (3)	19	600	387	64.5	4,714	25	22	85t	87.2	3.7
13.	Tim Rattay	2000–2005 (6)	32	586	356	60.8	3,941	24	18	89t	81.6	3.1
14.	Frankie Albert	1950–1952 (3)	36	601	316	52.6	3,847	27	43	60	57.7	7.2
15.	Shaun Hill	2007–2009 (3)	18	522	322	61.7	3,490	23	11	61	87.3	2.1
16.	C.J. Beathard	2017–2020 (4)	19	497	291	58.6	3,469	18	13	83t	81.1	2.6
17.	Jim Plunkett	1976–1977 (2)	26	491	254	51.7	3,285	22	30	85t	62.5	6.1
18.	Elvis Grbac	1994–1996 (3)	42	430	284	66.0	3,098	18	16	81t	85.6	3.7
19.	Blaine Gabbert	2014–2016 (3)	15	449	272	60.6	2,994	16	13	75t	80.2	2.9
20.	Steve Bono	1989–1993 (5)	34	359	220	61.3	2,558	14	7	78	87.7	1.9

MOST PASSING YARDS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yards	TD	INT	Lg	QB Rat	INT Pct
1.	**Brock Purdy**	**2023**	**444**	**308**	**69.4**	**4,280**	**31**	**11**	**76t**	**113.0**	**2.5**
2.	Jeff Garcia	2000	561	355	63.3	4,278	31	10	69t	97.6	1.8
3.	Steve Young	1998	517	322	62.3	4,170	36	12	81t	101.1	2.3
4.	Steve Young	1993	462	314	68.0	4,023	29	16	80t	101.5	3.5
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo	2019	476	329	69.1	3,978	27	13	75t	102.0	2.9
6.	Steve Young	1994	461	324	70.3	3,969	35	10	69t	112.8	2.2
7.	Joe Montana	1990	520	321	61.7	3,944	26	16	78t	89.0	3.1
8.	Joe Montana	1983	515	332	64.5	3,910	26	12	77t	94.6	2.3
9.	**Brock Purdy**	**2024**	**455**	**300**	**65.9**	**3,864**	**20**	**12**	**76t**	**96.1**	**2.6**
10.	Jimmy Garoppolo	2021	441	301	68.3	3,810	20	12	83	98.7	2.7

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MOST CONSECUTIVE COMPLETIONS

	Player	Game(s)	Cmp
1.	Joe Montana	last 5 vs. Cle. (11/29/87) first 17 at GB (12/6/87)	22
2.	**Brock Purdy**	**last 8 vs. NYG (9/21/23) first 13 vs. Arz. (10/1/23)**	**21**
3.	Steve Young	at Was. (11/24/96)	19

CONSECUTIVE PASSES WITHOUT INTERCEPTION

	Player	Game(s)	Atts
1.	Alex Smith	12 passes at Bal. (11/24/11) to 33 passes at Min. (9/23/12)	249
2.	**Brock Purdy**	**16 passes at LV (1/1/23) to 13 passes at Cle. (10/15/23)**	**185**

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH TOUCHDOWN PASS

	Player	Game(s)	Gms
1.	C. Kaepernick	at NO (10/17/13) to vs. Was. (11/23/14)	18
	Steve Young	at Det. (10/9/94) to vs. StL (11/26/95) note: DNP in 5 games in 1995	18
3.	Steve Young	vs. NYJ (9/6/98) to vs. StL (12/27/98) note: EQ on 11/8/98	15
	Jeff Garcia	at SD (12/3/00) to vs. Buf. (12/2/01)	15

BEST QB RATING, Career

	Player	QB Rat
1.	**Brock Purdy**	**104.9**
2.	Steve Young	101.4
3.	Jimmy Garoppolo	99.2
4.	Joe Montana	93.5
5.	Colin Kaepernick	88.9
6.	Jeff Garcia	88.3
7.	Shaun Hill	87.3
8.	Nick Mullens	87.2
9.	Tim Rattay	81.6
10.	Alex Smith	79.1

(min. 500 attempts)

AVG Yds PER ATTEMPT, Career

	Player	Y/A
1.	**Brock Purdy**	**8.9**
2.	Jimmy Garoppolo	8.3
3.	Steve Young	8.2
4.	Nick Mullens	7.9
5.	Joe Montana	7.6

(min. 500 attempts)

MOST ATTEMPTS, Career

	Player	Att
1.	Joe Montana	4,600
2.	John Brodie	4,491
3.	Steve Young	3,648
4.	Jeff Garcia	2,360
5.	Y.A. Tittle	2,194
6.	Alex Smith	2,177
7.	Colin Kaepernick	1,692
8.	Jimmy Garoppolo	1,632
9.	Steve DeBerg	1,201
10.	**Brock Purdy**	**1,069**

MOST COMPLETIONS, Career

	Player	Comp
1.	Joe Montana	2,929
2.	John Brodie	2,469
3.	Steve Young	2,400
4.	Jeff Garcia	1,449
5.	Alex Smith	1,290
6.	Y.A. Tittle	1,226
7.	Jimmy Garoppolo	1,104
8.	Colin Kaepernick	1,011
9.	**Brock Purdy**	**722**
10.	Steve DeBerg	670

MOST TD PASSES, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Joe Montana	244
2.	Steve Young	221
3.	John Brodie	214
4.	Jeff Garcia	113
5.	Y.A. Tittle	108
6.	Jimmy Garoppolo	82
	Alex Smith	81
8.	Colin Kaepernick	72
9.	**Brock Purdy**	**64**
10.	Steve DeBerg	37

MOST INTs, Career

	Player	INT
1.	John Brodie	224
2.	Y.A. Tittle	134
3.	Joe Montana	123
4.	Steve Young	86
5.	Alex Smith	63
6.	Steve DeBerg	60
7.	Jeff Garcia	56
8.	Steve Spurrier	48
9.	Frankie Albert	43
10.	Jimmy Garoppolo	42

BEST COMPLETION PCT., Career

	Player	Comp. %
1.	Jimmy Garoppolo	67.6
2.	**Brock Purdy**	**67.5**
3.	Steve Young	65.8
4.	Nick Mullens	64.5
5.	Joe Montana	63.7
6.	Shaun Hill	61.7
7.	Jeff Garcia	61.4
8.	Tim Rattay	60.8
9.	Colin Kaepernick	59.8
10.	Alex Smith	59.3

(min. 500 attempts)

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PASSING

TOP SINGLE–GAME PASSING

MOST PASSING YARDS

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/14/90)	476
2.	Steve Young	at LA Rams (11/28/93)	462
3.	Joe Montana	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	458
4.	Steve Young	vs. Buf. (9/13/92)	449
5.	Joe Montana	at Was. (11/17/86)	441

MOST ATTEMPTS

	Player	Game	Att
1.	Joe Montana	at Was. (11/17/86)	60
2.	Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	57
	Tim Rattay	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	57
4.	Jeff Garcia	at Dal. (12/8/02)	55
5.	C.J. Beathard	vs. Arz. (10/7/18)	54
	Jeff Garcia	at Car. (11/18/01)	54
	Steve DeBerg	at Atl. (12/16/79)	54
	John Brodie	at Chi. (11/13/66)	54

MOST COMPLETIONS

	Player	Game	Cmp
1.	Tim Rattay	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	38
2.	Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	37
3.	Jeff Garcia	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	36
	Jeff Garcia	at Dal. (12/8/02)	36
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo	vs. Arz. (11/17/19)	34
	C.J. Beathard	vs. Arz. (10/7/18)	34
	Jeff Garcia	at Car. (11/18/01)	34
	Joe Montana	at Pit. (9/13/87)	34

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

	Player	Game	TD
1.	Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/14/90)	6
2.	Joe Montana	at Phi. (9/24/89)	5
	Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	5
	Steve Spurrier	at Chi. (11/19/72)	5
	John Brodie	at Min. (11/28/65)	5

MOST INTERCEPTIONS

	Player	Game	INT
1.	John Brodie	at Det. (11/4/73)	6
2.	Steve DeBerg	at Dal. (10/12/80)	5
	Scott Bull	vs. Pit. (11/27/78)	5
	Tom Owen	at Cle. (12/1/74)	5
	John Brodie	vs. Bal. (11/29/64)	5
	Y.A. Tittle	vs. Bal. (12/5/59)	5
	Y.A. Tittle	at Bal. (11/30/58)	5
	Frankie Albert	vs. Pit. (12/7/52)	5

HIGHEST COMPLETION PERCENTAGE (20+ atts)

	Player	Game	Pct.
1.	**Brock Purdy**	**vs. Arz. (10/1/23), 20–21**	**95.2**
2.	Steve Young	vs. Det. (10/20/91), 18–20	90.0
3.	Steve Young	vs. NO (9/14/97), 18–21	85.7
4.	John Brodie	vs. Atl. (9/29/68), 17–20	85.0
5.	Joe Montana	vs. Atl. (9/25/83), 27–32	84.4

AVERAGE YARDS PER ATTEMPT (20+ atts)

	Player	Game	Y/A
1.	Steve Young	vs. Det. (12/19/93)	15.39
2.	Steve Young	vs. LA Rams (11/28/93)	14.44
3.	Steve Young	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	14.25
4.	Steve Young	vs. Atl. (9/21/97)	14.00

MOST ATTEMPTS, Season

	Player	Att
1.	Steve DeBerg (1979)	578
2.	Jeff Garcia (2000)	561
3.	Jeff Garcia (2002)	528
4.	Joe Montana (1990)	520
5.	Steve Young (1998)	517

MOST COMPLETIONS, Season

	Player	Cmp
1.	Jeff Garcia (2000)	355
2.	Steve DeBerg (1979)	347
3.	Joe Montana (1983)	332
4.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2019)	329
5.	Jeff Garcia (2002)	328

MOST TD PASSES, Season

	Player	TD
1.	Steve Young (1998)	36
2.	Steve Young (1994)	35
3.	Jeff Garcia (2001)	32
4.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**31**
	Jeff Garcia (2000)	31
	Joe Montana (1987)	31

MOST INTs, Season

	Player	INT
1.	Y.A. Tittle (1955)	28
2.	John Brodie (1971)	24
3.	Frankie Albert (1950)	23
4.	Steve DeBerg (1978)	22
	John Brodie (1966)	22

BEST COMP. PCT., Season

	Player	Pct
1.	Steve Young (1994)	70.3
2.	Joe Montana (1989)	70.2
3.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**69.4**
4.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2019)	69.1
5.	Jimmy Garoppolo (2021)	68.3

BEST QB RATING, Season

	Player	Rat
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**113.0**
2.	Steve Young (1994)	112.8
3.	Joe Montana (1989)	112.4
4.	Steve Young (1992)	107.0
5.	Steve Young (1997)	104.7

FEWEST INTs, Season

	Player	INT
1.	Alex Smith (2011)	5
2.	Steve Young (1997)	6
	Steve Young (1996)	6
4.	Steve Young (1992)	7
5.	Colin Kaepernick (2013)	8
	Shaun Hill (2008)	8
	Joe Montana (1989)	8
	Steve Young (1991)	8

AVG Yds PER ATTEMPT, Season

	Player	Y/A
1.	**Brock Purdy (2023)**	**9.64**
2.	John Brodie (1961)	9.14
3.	Joe Montana (1989)	9.12
4.	Steve Young (1991)	9.02
5.	Steve Young (1993)	8.71

49ERS QB WINS/LOSSES AS STARTER

Player	Win	Loss	Ties	Pct
Joe Montana	100	39		0.719
Steve Young	91	33		0.734
John Brodie	74	77	8	0.491
Y.A. Tittle	45	31	2	0.592
Alex Smith	38	36	1	0.513
Jimmy Garoppolo	38	17		0.691
Jeff Garcia	35	36		0.493
Colin Kaepernick	28	30		0.483
Brock Purdy	**23**	**13**		**0.639**
Steve Spurrier	13	12	1	0.519
Frankie Albert	13	16	1	0.448
Jim Plunkett	11	15		0.423
Shaun Hill	10	6		0.625
Steve DeBerg	7	28		0.200
Elvis Grbac	6	3		0.667
Steve Bono	5	1		0.833
Nick Mullens	5	11		0.313
George Mira	4	2		0.667
Tom Owen	4	4		0.500
Blaine Gabbert	4	9		0.308
Tim Rattay	4	12		0.250
Jeff Kemp	3	2	1	0.583
Troy Smith	3	3		0.500
Scott Bull	3	4		0.429
Joe Reed	3	4		0.429
Matt Cavanaugh	2	0		1.000
Norm Snead	2	5		0.286
J.T. O'Sullivan	2	6		0.250
Lamar McHan	2	7		0.222
Ken Dorsey	2	8		0.200
C.J. Beathard	2	10		0.167
Bob Gagliano	1	0		1.000
Jimmy Cason	1	0		1.000
Jim Druckenmiller	1	0		1.000
Ty Detmer	1	0		1.000
Mike Moroski	1	1		0.500
Jimmy Powers	1	1		0.500
Trey Lance	2	2		0.500
Earl Morrall	1	3		0.250
Trent Dilfer	1	5		0.167
Brandon Allen	0	1		0.000
Sam Darnold	0	1		0.000
Joshua Dobbs	0	1		0.000
Chris Weinke	0	1		0.000
Bobby Waters	0	2		0.000
Dennis Morrison	0	2		0.000
Cody Pickett	0	2		0.000
Steve Stenstrom	0	3		0.000
Brian Hoyer	0	6		0.000
	592	**511**	**14**	**0.538**

300–YARD GAMES, Career

	Player	Games
1.	Joe Montana	35
2.	Steve Young	28
3.	Jeff Garcia	14
4.	Jimmy Garoppolo	11
5.	**Brock Purdy**	**10**
6.	John Brodie	6

300–YARD GAMES, Season

	Player	Games
1.	Steve Young (1998)	7
2.	Jeff Garcia (2000)	6
3.	**Brock Purdy (2023, 2024)**	**5**
	Jimmy Garoppolo (2021)	5
	Steve Young (1994)	5
	Joe Montana (1982, '85, '87, '90)	5

STARTING QB YEARLY RECORDS

Year	Player	Record as a Starter
1950	Frankie Albert	3–9
1951	Frankie Albert	6–4–1
	Y.A. Tittle	1–0
1952	Frankie Albert	4–3
	Y.A. Tittle	3–2
1953	Y.A. Tittle	8–2
	Jim Powers	1–1
1954	Y.A. Tittle	6–4–1
	Jim Cason	1–0
1955	Y.A. Tittle	4–8
1956	Y.A. Tittle	4–3–1
	Earl Morrall	1–3
1957	Y.A. Tittle	7–4
	John Brodie	1–0
1958	Y.A. Tittle	3–3
	John Brodie	3–3
1959	Y.A. Tittle	6–4
	John Brodie	1–1
1960	John Brodie	4–4
	Y.A. Tittle	3–1
1961	John Brodie	7–6–1
1962	John Brodie	6–8
1963	Lamar McHan	2–7
	John Brodie	0–3
	Bob Waters	0–2
1964	John Brodie	3–9
	George Mira	1–1
1965	John Brodie	7–5–1
	George Mira	0–1
1966	John Brodie	5–6–2
	George Mira	1–0
1967	John Brodie	5–5
	George Mira	2–0
	Steve Spurrier	0–2
1968	John Brodie	7–6–1
1969	John Brodie	2–6–2
	Steve Spurrier	2–2
1970	John Brodie	10–3–1
1971	John Brodie	9–5
1972	John Brodie	2–3
	Steve Spurrier	6–2–1
1973	John Brodie	2–4
	Steve Spurrier	2–3
	Joe Reed	1–2
1974	Tom Owen	4–3
	Joe Reed	2–2
	Dennis Morrison	0–2
	Norm Snead	0–1
1975	Norm Snead	2–5
	Steve Spurrier	3–3
	Tom Owen	0–1
1976	Jim Plunkett	6–6
	Scott Bull	2–0
1977	Jim Plunkett	5–9
1978	Steve DeBerg	1–10
	Scott Bull	1–4
1979	Steve DeBerg	2–13
	Joe Montana	0–1
1980	Steve DeBerg	4–5
	Joe Montana	2–5
1981	Joe Montana	13–3
1982	Joe Montana	3–6
1983	Joe Montana	10–6
1984	Joe Montana	14–1
	Matt Cavanaugh	1–0
1985	Joe Montana	9–6
	Matt Cavanaugh	1–0
1986	Joe Montana	6–2
	Jeff Kemp	3–2–1
	Mike Moroski	1–1
1987	Joe Montana	10–1
	Steve Young	2–1
	Bob Gagliano	1–0

Year	Player	Record as a Starter
1988	Joe Montana	8–5
	Steve Young	2–1
1989	Joe Montana	11–2
	Steve Young	3–0
1990	Joe Montana	14–1
	Steve Young	0–1
1991	Steve Young	5–5
	Steve Bono	5–1
1992	Steve Young	14–2
1993	Steve Young	10–6
1994	Steve Young	13–3
1995	Steve Young	8–3
	Elvis Grbac	3–2
1996	Steve Young	9–3
	Elvis Grbac	3–1
1997	Steve Young	12–3
	Jim Druckenmiller	1–0
1998	Steve Young	11–4
	Ty Detmer	1–0
1999	Jeff Garcia	2–8
	Steve Young	2–1
	Steve Stenstrom	0–3
2000	Jeff Garcia	6–10
2001	Jeff Garcia	12–4
2002	Jeff Garcia	10–6
2003	Jeff Garcia	5–8
	Tim Rattay	2–1
2004	Tim Rattay	1–8
	Ken Dorsey	1–6
2005	Alex Smith	2–5
	Tim Rattay	1–3
	Ken Dorsey	1–2
	Cody Pickett	0–2
2006	Alex Smith	7–9
2007	Alex Smith	2–5
	Trent Dilfer	1–5
	Shaun Hill	2–0
	Chris Weinke	0–1
2008	Shaun Hill	5–3
	J.T. O'Sullivan	2–6
2009	Alex Smith	5–5
	Shaun HIll	3–3
2010	Alex Smith	3–7
	Troy Smith	3–3
2011	Alex Smith	13–3
2012	Alex Smith	6–2–1
	Colin Kaepernick	5–2
2013	Colin Kaepernick	12–4
2014	Colin Kaepernick	8–8
2015	Blaine Gabbert	3–5
	Colin Kaepernick	2–6
2016	Blaine Gabbert	1–4
	Colin Kaepernick	1–10
2017	Jimmy Garoppolo	5–0
	C.J. Beathard	1–4
	Brian Hoyer	0–6
2018	Nick Mullens	3–5
	Jimmy Garoppolo	1–2
	C.J. Beathard	0–5
2019	Jimmy Garoppolo	13–3
2020	Jimmy Garoppolo	3–3
	Nick Mullens	2–6
	C.J. Beathard	1–1
2021	Jimmy Garoppolo	9–6
	Trey Lance	1–1
2022	Trey Lance	1–1
	Jimmy Garoppolo	7–3
	Brock Purdy	5–0
2023	Brock Purdy	12–4
	Sam Darnold	0–1
2024	Brock Purdy	6–9
	Joshua Dobbs	0–1
	Brandon Allen	0–1

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RUSHING

ALL–TIME LEADING RUSHERS (BY YARDS)

	Player	Years	Gms	Att	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Frank Gore	2005–2014 (10)	148	2,442	11,073	4.5	80t	64
2.	Joe Perry	1950–1960, '63 (12)	131	1,475	7,344 +	5.0	78t	50
3.	Roger Craig	1983–1990 (8)	121	1,686	7,064	4.2	71	50
4.	Ken Willard	1965–1973 (9)	125	1,582	5,930	3.7	69t	45
5.	Garrison Hearst	1997–2003 (7)	73	1,189	5,535	4.7	96t	26
6.	J.D. Smith	1956–1964 (9)	97	1,007	4,370	4.3	80t	37
7.	Hugh McElhenny	1952–1960 (9)	97	877	4,288	4.9	89t	35
8.	Kevan Barlow	2001–2005 (5)	72	891	3,614	4.1	78t	24
9.	Steve Young (QB)	1987–1999 (13)	150	608	3,581	5.9	49t	37
10.	Wendell Tyler	1983–1986 (4)	48	624	3,112	5.0	40	17
11.	Delvin Williams	1974–1977 (4)	54	669	2,966	4.4	80t	20
12.	Wilbur Jackson	1974–1979 (6)	72	745	2,955	4.0	80	10
13.	Ricky Watters	1992–1994 (3)	43	653	2,840	4.3	43	25
14.	Carlos Hyde	2014–2017 (4)	50	655	2,729	4.2	61	21
15.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**2022–present (3)**	**31**	**481**	**2,407**	**5.0**	**72**	**20**
15.	Charlie Garner	1999–2000 (2)	32	499	2,371	4.8	53	11
17.	Colin Kaepernick (QB)	2011–2016 (6)	69	375	2,300	6.1	90t	13
18.	Matt Breida	2017–2019 (3)	43	381	1,902	5.0	83t	6
	Tom Rathman	1986–1993 (8)	115	516	1,902	3.7	35	26
20.	Vic Washington	1971–1973 (3)	40	483	1,813	3.8	42	14

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MOST RUSHING YARDS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Att	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Frank Gore	2006	312	1,695	5.4	72	8
2.	Garrison Hearst	1998	310	1,570	5.1	96t	7
3.	Roger Craig	1988	310	1,502	4.8	46t	9
4.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**2023**	**272**	**1,459**	**5.4**	**72**	**14**
5.	Wendell Tyler	1984	246	1,262	5.1	40	7
6.	Charlie Garner	1999	241	1,229	5.1	53	4
7.	Frank Gore	2012	258	1,214	4.7	37	8
8.	Frank Gore	2011	282	1,211	4.3	55	8
9.	Garrison Hearst	2001	252	1,206	4.8	43t	4
10.	Delvin Williams	1976	248	1,203	4.9	80t	7
11.	Charlie Garner	2000	258	1,142	4.4	42	7
12.	Frank Gore	2013	276	1,128	4.1	51	9
13.	Frank Gore	2009	229	1,120	4.9	80t	10
14.	Frank Gore	2013	255	1,106	4.3	55t	4
15.	Frank Gore	2007	260	1,102	4.2	43t	5
16.	Roger Craig	1989	271	1,054	3.9	27	6
17.	Roger Craig	1985	214	1,050	4.9	62t	9
18.	Joe Perry	1954	173	1,049	6.1	58	8
19.	Frank Gore	2008	240	1,036	4.3	41t	6
	J.D. Smith	1959	207	1,036	5.0	73t	10

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MOST ATTEMPTS, Career

	Player	Att
1.	Frank Gore	2,442
2.	Roger Craig	1,686
3.	Ken Willard	1,582
4.	Joe Perry	1,475
5.	Garrison Hearst	1,189
6.	J.D. Smith	1,007
7.	Kevan Barlow	891
8.	Hugh McElhenny	877
9.	Wilbur Jackson	745
10.	Delvin Williams	669

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Frank Gore	64
2.	Roger Craig	50
	Joe Perry	50
4.	Ken Willard	45
5.	J.D. Smith	37
	Steve Young (QB)	37
7.	Hugh McElhenny	35
8.	Garrison Hearst	26
9.	Tom Rathman	26
10.	Ricky Watters	25

HIGHEST RUSHING AVG., Career

	Player	Avg
1.	Colin Kaepernick (QB)	6.13
2.	Steve Young (QB)	5.89
3.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**5.00**
4.	Matt Breida	4.99
	Wendell Tyler	4.99
6.	Joe Perry	4.97
7.	Jeff Garcia (QB)	4.94
8.	Hugh McElhenny	4.89
9.	Charlie Garner	4.75
10.	Garrison Hearst	4.66

(min. 300 attempts)

100–YARD GAMES, Career

	Player	Games
1.	Frank Gore	39
2.	Joe Perry	20
3.	Garrison Hearst	16
4.	Roger Craig	14
5.	J.D. Smith	12
	Hugh McElhenny	12

1,000–YD SEASONS, Career

	Player	Seasons
1.	Frank Gore	8
2.	Garrison Hearst	3
	Roger Craig	3
4.	Charlie Garner	2
	Joe Perry	2

CONSECUTIVE 1,000–YD SEASONS

	Player	Seasons
1.	Frank Gore (2011–14)	4
	Frank Gore (2006–09)	4
3.	Charlie Garner (1999–00)	2
	Garrison Hearst (1997–98)	2
	Roger Craig (1988–89)	2
	Joe Perry (1953–54)	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RUSHING

TOP SINGLE–GAME RUSHING

MOST RUSHING YARDS

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (11/19/06)	212
2.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	207
3.	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	201
4.	Garrison Hearst	vs. Det. (12/14/98)	198
5.	Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	194

MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS

	Player	Game	Att
1.	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	36
2.	Maurice Hicks	at Arz. (12/12/04)	34
	Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	34
4.	Frank Gore	vs. Cle. (10/30/11)	31
	Frank Gore	at Den. (12/31/06)	31
	Garrison Hearst	vs. Sea. (12/1/02)	31
	J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62)	31
	J.D. Smith	at Chi. (10/14/62)	31

MOST RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

	Player	Game	TD
1.	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61)	4
3.	(14 times) Last: **Christian McCaffrey**	**vs. Arz. (10/1/23)**	**3**

HIGHEST RUSHING AVERAGE (10+ Attempts)

	Player	Game	Avg
1.	Joe Perry	vs. Det. (11/2/58)	13.4
2.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	12.9
3.	Matt Breida	vs. Det. (9/16/18)	12.5
4.	Wilbur Jackson	vs. NO (11/27/77)	11.9
5.	Hugh McElhenny	at Chi. (10/17/54)	11.4
	Carlos Hyde	vs. NYJ (12/11/16)	11.4

MOST CONSECUTIVE 100–YARD RUSHING GAMES

	Player	Game(s)	Games
1.	Frank Gore	at Phi. (10/2/11) to at Was. (11/6/11)	5
2.	Garrison Hearst	vs. NYG (11/30/98) to at NE (12/20/98)	4
3.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**vs. Sea. (12/10/23) to vs. Bal. (12/25/23)**	**3**
	Frank Gore	vs. Oak. (10/17/10) to vs. Den. (10/31/10)	3
	Frank Gore	at Det. (11/12/06) to at StL (11/26/06)	3
	J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62) to at GB (10/21/62)	3
	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Det. (10/1/61) to at Min. (10/15/61)	3

MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS, Season

	Player	Att
1.	Frank Gore (2006)	312
2.	Roger Craig (1988)	310
	Garrison Hearst (1998)	310
4.	Frank Gore (2011)	282
5.	Frank Gore (2013)	276

MOST RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS, Season

	Player	TD
1.	**Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**14**
2.	Frank Gore (2009)	10
	Derek Loville (1995)	10
	Ricky Watters (1993)	10
	Billy Kilmer, QB (1961)	10
	J.D. Smith (1959)	10
	Joe Perry (1953)	10

HIGHEST RUSHING AVG., Season

	Player	Avg
1.	Hugh McElhenny (1952)	6.98
2.	Colin Kaepernick (QB) (2014)	6.14
3.	Joe Perry (1958)	6.06
4.	Joe Perry (1954)	6.06
5.	Raheem Mostert (2019)	5.64

MOST 100–YARD RUSHING GAMES, Season

	Player	Games
1.	Frank Gore (2006)	9
2.	**Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**7**
	Roger Craig (1988)	7
4.	Garrison Hearst (1998)	6
5.	Elijah Mitchell (2021)	5
	Frank Gore (2011)	5
	Frank Gore (2009)	5
	Delvin Williams (1976)	5
	J.D. Smith (1959)	5
	Joe Perry (1953)	5

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A RUSHING TD

	Player	Game(s)	Games
1.	Joe Perry	at GB (11/22/53) to at GB (10/10/54)	7
2.	Raheem Mostert	vs. GB (11/24/19 to at Sea. (12/29/19)	6
	Derek Loville	vs. Car. (11/5/95) to at Car. (12/10/95)	6
4.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**at Pit. (9/10/23) to vs. Dal. (10/8/23)**	**5**
	Deebo Samuel Sr.	vs. LAR (11/15/21) to vs. Atl. (12/19/21)	5
	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Was. (9/26/54) to vs. Det. (10/24/54)	5

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RECEIVING

ALL–TIME LEADING RECEIVERS (BY RECEPTIONS)

	Player	Years	Gms	Rec	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Jerry Rice	1985–2000 (16)	238	1,281	19,247	15.0	96t	176
2.	Terrell Owens	1996–2003 (8)	121	592	8,572	14.5	79t	81
3.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2017–present (8)**	**113**	**538**	**7,380**	**13.7**	**85t**	**45**
4.	Roger Craig (RB)	1983–1990 (8)	121	508	4,442	8.7	73	16
5.	Dwight Clark	1979–1987 (9)	134	506	6,750	13.3	80t	48
6.	Vernon Davis (TE)	2006–2015 (10)	139	441	5,640	12.9	73t	55
7.	Brent Jones (TE)	1987–1997 (11)	143	417	5,195	12.5	69t	33
8.	Billy Wilson	1951–1960 (10)	100	407	5,902	14.5	77t	49
9.	Gene Washington	1969–1977 (9)	124	371	6,664	18.0	79t	59
10.	Michael Crabtree	2009–2014 (6)	79	347	4,327	12.5	60t	26
	John Taylor	1987–1995 (9)	121	347	5,598	16.1	97t	43
12.	Frank Gore (RB)	2005–2014 (10)	148	342	2,883	8.4	55t	11
13.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2019–2024 (6)	81	334	4,792	14.3	83	22
14.	J.J. Stokes	1995–2002 (8)	111	327	4,139	12.7	53	30
15.	Freddie Solomon	1978–1985 (8)	114	310	4,873	15.7	93t	43
16.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2020–present (5)**	**69**	**294**	**4,305**	**14.6**	**76t**	**25**
	Tom Rathman	1986–1993 (8)	115	294	2,490	8.5	36	8
18.	Bernie Casey	1961–1966 (6)	79	277	4,008	14.5	68t	27
19.	Ken Willard (RB)	1965–1973 (9)	125	273	2,156	7.9	62	16
20.	Gordy Soltau	1950–1958 (9)	107	249	3,487	14.0	54t	25

MOST RECEPTIONS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Rec	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Jerry Rice	1995	122	(1,848)	15.1	81t	15
2.	Jerry Rice	1994	112	(1,499)	13.4	69t	13
3.	Jerry Rice	1996	(108)	1,254	11.6	39	8
4.	Terrell Owens	2002	100	1,300	13.0	76t	(13)
	Jerry Rice	1990	(100)	(1,502)	15.0	64t	(13)
6.	Jerry Rice	1993	98	(1,503)	15.3	80t	(15)
7.	Terrell Owens	2000	97	1,451	15.0	69t	13
8.	Terrell Owens	2001	93	1,412	15.2	60t	(16)
9.	Roger Craig	1985	(92)	1,016	11.0	73	6
10.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2018**	**88**	**1,377**	**15.6**	**85t**	**5**
11.	Derek Loville (RB)	1995	87	662	7.6	31	3
12.	Jerry Rice	1986	[86]	(1,570)	18.3	66t	(15)
13.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2019**	**85**	**1,053**	**12.4**	**61t**	**5**
	Anquan Boldin	2013	85	1,179	13.9	63	7
	Michael Crabtree	2012	85	1,105	13.0	49t	9
	Dwight Clark	1981	[85]	1,105	13.0	78t	4
17.	Jerry Rice	1992	84	1,201	14.3	80t	10
18.	Anquan Boldin	2014	83	1,062	12.8	76t	5
	Earl Cooper	1980	[83]	567	6.8	66t	4
20.	Eric Johnson	2004	82	825	10.1	25	2
	Jerry Rice	1998	82	1,157	14.1	75t	9
	Jerry Rice	1989	82	(1,483)	18.1	68t	(17)
	Dwight Clark	1980	82	991	12.1	71t	8

(Led NFL) [Led Conference]

MOST RECEIVING YARDS, Career

	Player	Yds
1.	Jerry Rice	19,247
2.	Terrell Owens	8,572
3.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**7,380**
4.	Dwight Clark	6,750
5.	Gene Washington	6,664
6.	Billy Wilson	5,902
7.	Vernon Davis (TE)	5,640
8.	John Taylor	5,598
9.	Brent Jones (TE)	5,195
10.	Freddie Solomon	4,873

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Jerry Rice	176
2.	Terrell Owens	81
3.	Gene Washington	59
4.	Vernon Davis (TE)	55
5.	Billy Wilson	49
6.	Dwight Clark	48
7.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**45**
8.	Freddie Solomon	43
	John Taylor	43
10.	Brent Jones (TE)	33

BEST RECEIVING AVG., Career

	Player	Avg
1.	Gene Washington	18.0
2.	John Taylor	16.1
3.	Dave Parks	16.0
4.	Freddie Solomon	15.7
5.	Jerry Rice	15.0

(min. 200 recepts.)

100–YARD GAMES, Career

	Player	Games
1.	Jerry Rice	66
2.	Terrell Owens	25
3.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**21**
4.	Gene Washington	17
5.	Dwight Clark	16

1,000–YD SEASONS, Career

	Player	Seasons
1.	Jerry Rice	12
2.	Terrell Owens	5
3.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**4**
4.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2**
	Anquan Boldin	2
	John Taylor	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RECEIVING

TOP SINGLE–GAME RECEIVING

MOST RECEIVING YARDS

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Jerry Rice (WR)	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	289
2.	John Taylor (WR)	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	286
3.	Terrell Owens (WR)	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	283
4.	Jerry Rice (WR)	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	241
5.	Dave Parks (WR)	at Bal. (10/3/65)	231
6.	Jerry Rice (WR)	at Atl. (10/14/90)	225
	Bernie Casey (WR)	at Chi. (11/13/66)	225
8.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**vs. Den. (12/9/18)**	**210**
9.	Anquan Boldin (WR)	vs. GB (9/8/13)	208
10.	Jerry Rice (WR)	at Was. (11/17/86)	204

MOST RECEPTIONS

	Player	Game	Rec
1.	Terrell Owens	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	20
2.	Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (11/20/94)	16
3.	**George Kittle**	**vs. Phi. (10/4/20)**	**15**
4.	Jerry Rice	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	14
5.	**George Kittle**	**at Cin. (12/12/21)**	**13**
	George Kittle	**vs. Atl. (12/15/19)**	**13**
	Anquan Boldin	vs. GB (9/8/13)	13
	Eric Johnson	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	13
	Terrell Owens	vs. Phi. (11/25/02)	13
	Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	13

MOST RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

	Player	Game	TD
1.	Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	5
2.	Jerry Rice	at TB (11/14/93)	4
3.	(19 times) Last: **Jauan Jennings**	**at LAR (9/22/24)**	**3**

RECEIVING AVERAGE (5+ RECEPTIONS)

	Player	Game	Avg
1.	John Taylor	at Atl. (12/3/89), 5–162	32.4
2.	Jerry Rice	at Dal. (11/12/95), 5–161	32.2
3.	Gene Washington	vs. NE (10/31/71), 5–160	32.0
4.	Jerry Rice	at GB (11/4/90), 6–187	31.2
5.	**George Kittle**	**vs. Den. (12/9/18), 7–210**	**30.0**

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A RECEPTION

	Player	Game(s)	Games
1.	Jerry Rice	(12/9/85) to (12/23/00)	225*
2.	Terrell Owens	(10/20/96) to (12/21/03)	115
3.	Dwight Clark	(9/14/80 to (9/13/87)	105

** NFL Record (streak extended to 274 in '04 as member of Raiders)*

MOST RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS, Season

	Player	TD
1.	Jerry Rice (1987)	22
2.	Jerry Rice (1989)	17
3.	Terrell Owens (2001)	16
4.	Jerry Rice (1995)	15
	Jerry Rice (1993)	15
	Jerry Rice (1986)	15
7.	Terrell Owens (1998)	14
	Jerry Rice (1991)	14
9.	(6 times) Last: Vernon Davis (2013)	13

MOST RECEIVING YARDS, Season

	Player	Yards
1.	Jerry Rice (1995)	1,848
2.	Jerry Rice (1986)	1,570
3.	Jerry Rice (1993)	1,503
4.	Jerry Rice (1990)	1,502
5.	Jerry Rice (1994)	1,499
6.	Jerry Rice (1989)	1,483
7.	Terrell Owens (2000)	1,451
8.	Terrell Owens (2001)	1,412
9.	Deebo Samuel Sr. (2021)	1,405
10.	**George Kittle (2018)**	**1,377**

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TOUCHDOWN RECEPTION

	Player	Games
1.	Jerry Rice (12/19/86 to 12/27/87)	13
2.	Terrell Owens (11/8/98 to 12/27/98)	8
	Jerry Rice (12/8/89 to 11/27/89)	8
	Dave Parks (11/7/65 to 9/11/66)	8

BEST RECEIVING AVERAGE, Season

	Player	Avg
1.	Freddie Solomon (1983)	21.4
2.	Gene Washington (1974)	21.2
3.	Gene Washington (1970)	20.8
4.	Jerry Rice (1988)	20.4
5.	Torrey Smith (2015)	20.1

(min. 25 receptions)

MOST 100–YARD RECEIVING GAMES, Season

	Player	Games
1.	Jerry Rice (1995)	9
2.	Jerry Rice (1989)	8
3.	**Brandon Aiyuk (2023)**	**7**
	Jerry Rice (1990)	7
4.	Terrell Owens (2001)	6
	Jerry Rice (1986)	6
	Dwight Clark (1982)	6

CONSECUTIVE 100–YARD RECEIVING GAMES

	Player	Games
1.	Jerry Rice (10/29/95 to 11/20/95)	4
2.	Jerry Rice (12/10/95 to 12/24/95)	3
	Jerry Rice (9/10/89 to 9/24/89)	3
	Jerry Rice (9/11/88 to 9/25/88)	3
	Jerry Rice (11/15/87 to 11/29/87)	3
	Dwight Clark (12/11/82 to 12/26/82)	3
	Dwight Clark (9/12/82 to 11/21/82)	3

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCRIMMAGE YARDS

ALL–TIME LEADERS IN TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE

	Player	Years	Gms	Touches	Yards	Avg	Yds/Gm	TD
1.	Jerry Rice (WR)	1985–2000 (16)	238	1,365	19,872	14.6	83.5	186
2.	Frank Gore (RB)	2005–2014 (10)	148	2,784	13,956	5.0	94.3	75
3.	Roger Craig (RB)	1983–1990 (8)	121	2,194	11,506	5.2	95.1	66
4.	Terrell Owens (WR)	1996–2003 (8)	121	613	8,734	14.2	72.2	83
5.	Joe Perry (RB)	1950–1960, '63 (12)	131	1,660	8,624	5.2	65.8	57
6.	Ken Willard (RB)	1965–1973 (9)	125	1,855	8,086	4.4	64.7	61
7.	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2017–present (8)**	**113**	**550**	**7,451**	**13.5**	**65.9**	**45**
8.	Garrison Hearst (RB)	1997–2003 (7)	73	1,363	7,139	5.2	97.8	33
9.	Hugh McElhenny (HB)	1952–1960 (9)	97	1,072	6,954	6.5	71.7	50
10.	Dwight Clark (WR)	1979–1987 (9)	134	512	6,800	13.3	50.7	48
11.	Gene Washington (WR)	1969–1977 (9)	124	376	6,663	17.7	53.7	59
12.	Deebo Samuel Sr. (WR)	2019–2024 (6)	81	536	5,935	11.1	73.3	42
13.	Billy Wilson (E)	1951–1960 (10)	100	407	5,902	14.5	59.0	49
14.	Vernon Davis (TE)	2006–2015 (10)	139	447	5,655	12.7	40.7	55
15.	John Taylor (WR)	1987–1995 (9)	121	353	5,629	15.9	46.5	43
16.	J.D. Smith (HB)	1956–1964 (9)	97	1,128	5,479	4.9	56.5	42
17.	Freddie Solomon (WR)	1978–1985 (8)	114	357	5,202	14.6	45.6	46
18.	Brent Jones (TE)	1987–1997 (11)	143	417	5,195	12.5	36.3	33
19.	Kevan Barlow (RB)	2001–2005 (5)	72	1,028	4,757	4.6	66.1	27
20.	**Brandon Aiyuk (WR)**	**2020–present (5)**	**69**	**307**	**4,422**	**14.4**	**64.1**	**27**

MOST TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Touches	Yards	Avg	Yds/Gm	TD
1.	Frank Gore	2006	373	2,180	5.8	136.3	9
2.	Garrison Hearst	1998	349	2,105	6.0	131.6	9
3.	Roger Craig	1985	306	2,066	6.8	129.1	15
4.	Roger Craig	1988	386	2,036	5.3	127.3	10
5.	**Christian McCaffrey**	**2023**	**339**	**2,023**	**6.0**	**126.4**	**21**
6.	Jerry Rice	1995	127	1,884	14.8	117.8	16
7.	Charlie Garner	2000	326	1,789	5.5	111.8	10
8.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2021	136	1,770	13.0	110.6	14
9.	Charlie Garner	1999	297	1,764	5.9	110.3	6
10.	Jerry Rice	1986	96	1,642	17.1	102.6	16
11.	Ricky Watters	1994	305	1,596	5.2	99.8	11
12.	Jerry Rice	1994	119	1,592	13.4	99.5	15
13.	Jerry Rice	1993	101	1,572	15.6	98.3	16
14.	Garrison Hearst	2001	293	1,553	5.3	97.1	5
15.	Frank Gore	2007	313	1,538	4.9	102.5	6

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MOST TOUCHES, Career

	Player	Touches
1.	Frank Gore	2,784
2.	Roger Craig	2,194
3.	Ken Willard	1,855
4.	Joe Perry	1,660
5.	Jerry Rice	1,365
6.	Garrison Hearst	1,363
7.	J.D. Smith	1,128
8.	Hugh McElhenny	1,072
9.	Kevan Barlow	1,028
10.	Wilbur Jackson	893

BEST YARDS PER TOUCH, Career

	Player	Avg
1.	Jerry Rice	14.6
2.	Hugh McElhenny	6.5
3.	Tom Rathman	5.4
4.	Ricky Watters	5.4
5.	Roger Craig	5.2
6.	Garrison Hearst	5.2
7.	Joe Perry	5.2
8.	Delvin Williams	5.1
9.	Frank Gore	5.0
10.	J.D. Smith	4.9

(min. 750 touches)

MOST TOUCHES, Season

	Player	Touches
1.	Roger Craig (1988)	386
2.	Frank Gore (2006)	373
3.	Garrison Hearst (1998)	349
4.	**Christian McCaffrey (2023)**	**339**
5.	Charlie Garner (2000)	326

BEST YARDS PER TOUCH, Season

	Player	Avg
1.	Jerry Rice (1993)	15.6
2.	Dwight Clark (1982)	15.2
3.	Jerry Rice (1995)	14.8
4.	Jerry Rice (1990)	14.7
5.	Terrell Owens (2000)	14.6

(min. 100 touches)

TOP SINGLE–GAME SCRIMMAGE YARD TOTALS

MOST YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Jerry Rice	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	299
2.	Terrell Owens	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	288
3.	John Taylor	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	286
4.	Delvin Williams	vs. Was. (11/7/76)	279
5.	Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	255
6.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	246
7.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (11/19/06)	238
8.	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	235
9.	Dave Parks	at Bal. (10/3/65)	231
10.	Garrison Hearst	vs. NYJ (9/6/98)	225
	Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	225
	Bernie Casey	at Chi. (11/13/66)	225

MOST TOUCHES IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Touches
1.	Maurice Hicks	at Arz. (12/12/04)	39
	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	39
3.	Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	35
4.	Derek Loville	vs. Buf. (12/3/95)	34
5.	Frank Gore	at Den. (12/31/06)	33
	Frank Gore	at Sea. (12/14/06)	33
	Kevan Barlow	at Phi. (12/21/03)	33
	Garrison Hearst	vs. Sea. (12/1/02)	33
	J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62)	33
10.	(6x) Last: **Christian McCaffrey**	**at Sea. (12/15/22)**	**32**

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON INTERCEPTIONS

ALL–TIME INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	Player	Years	Gms	INT	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Ronnie Lott	1981–1990 (10)	129	51	643	12.6	83t	5
2.	Jimmy Johnson	1961–1976 (16)	213	47	615	13.1	63	2
3.	Kermit Alexander	1963–1969 (7)	94	36	499	13.9	66t	1
4.	Merton Hanks	1991–1998 (8)	125	31	380	12.3	67t	2
5.	Dwight Hicks	1979–1985 (7)	96	30	586	19.5	72	3
6.	Lowell Wagner	1950–1953, '55 (5)	47	25	331	13.2	40	0
7.	Tony Parrish	2002–2006 (5)	66	22	504	22.9	60	1
	Don Griffin	1986–1993 (8)	114	22	49	2.2	23	0
	Rex Berry	1951–1956 (6)	66	22	404	18.4	44t	3
10.	Dave Baker	1959–1961 (3)	38	21	294	14.0	40	0
11.	Tim McDonald	1993–1999 (7)	111	20	325	16.3	73t	3
	Dick Moegle	1955–1959 (5)	47	20	232	11.6	40	1
13.	Zack Bronson	1997–2003 (7)	84	19	346	18.2	97t	2
14.	Eric Wright	1981–1990 (10)	110	18	256	14.2	60t	2
	Bruce Taylor	1970–1977 (8)	109	18	201	11.2	70	0
16.	Carlton Williamson	1981–1987 (7)	88	17	294	17.3	82	1
17.	Tim McKyer	1986–1989 (4)	51	16	62	3.9	21t	1
18.	Walt Harris	2006–2008 (3)	46	15	151	10.1	42	1
	Abe Woodson	1958–1964 (7)	89	15	159	10.6	61	0
20.	Dashon Goldson	2007–2012 (6)	81	14	152	10.9	39t	1
	Skip Vanderbundt	1969–1977 (9)	119	14	165	11.8	37t	2
	Frank Nunley	1967–1976 (10)	137	14	136	9.7	24	0
	Dave Wilcox	1964–1974 (11)	153	14	149	10.6	35	1

MOST INTERCEPTIONS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	INT	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Ronnie Lott	1986	(10)	134	13.4	57t	1
	Dave Baker	1960	[10]	96	9.6	28	0
3.	Tony Parrish	2003	(9)	202	22.4	49	0
	Dwight Hicks	1981	9	(239)	26.6	72	1
	Kermit Alexander	1968	9	155	17.2	66t	1
	Lowell Wagner	1951	9	115	12.8	40	0
7.	Walt Harris	2006	[8]	84	10.5	42	1
	Dick Moegle	1957	8	107	13.4	40	0
	Jim Cason	1951	8	147	18.4	65t	1
10.	Tony Parrish	2002	7	204	29.1	60	0
	Ahmed Plummer	2001	[7]	45	6.4	24	0
	Zack Bronson	2001	[7]	165	23.6	97t	(2)
	Merton Hanks	1994	7	93	13.3	38	0
	Dave Waymer	1990	7	64	9.1	24	0
	Tim McKyer	1988	7	11	1.6	7	0
	Eric Wright	1983	(7)	164	23.4	60t	(2)
	Ronnie Lott	1981	7	117	16.7	41t	(3)
	Rex Berry	1953	7	142	20.3	29	(1)

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MOST INT RETURN YARDS, Career

	Player	Yards
1.	Ronnie Lott	643
2.	Jimmy Johnson	615
3.	Dwight Hicks	586
4.	Tony Parrish	504
5.	Kermit Alexander	499
6.	Rex Berry	404
7.	Merton Hanks	380
8.	Zack Bronson	346
9.	Lowell Wagner	331
10.	Tim McDonald	325

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Ronnie Lott	5
2.	Rex Berry	3
	Dwight Hicks	3
	Tim McDonald	3
	Deion Sanders	3
6.	(13 Players) Last: **Fred Warner**	2

MOST INT RETURN YARDS, Season

	Player	Yards
1.	Deion Sanders (1994)	303
2.	Dwight Hicks (1981)	239
3.	Tony Parrish (2002)	204
4.	Tony Parrish (2004)	202
5.	Zack Bronson (2001)	165

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD, Season

	Player	TD
1.	Deion Sanders (1994)	3
	Ronnie Lott (1981)	3
3.	Zack Bronson (2001)	2
	Tim McDonald (1995)	2
	Ken Norton (1995)	2
	Tom Holmoe (1986)	2
	Dwight Hicks (1983)	2
	Eric Wright (1983)	2
	Skip Vanderbundt (1972)	2

MOST INTs BY A NON–DB, Season

	Player	INT
1.	**Fred Warner, LB (2023)**	**4**
	Jim Fahnhorst, LB (1986)	4
	Keena Turner, LB (1984)	4
	Frank Nunley, LB (1974)	4

TOP SINGLE–GAME INTERCEPTION TOTALS

MOST INTERCEPTIONS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	INT
1.	Dave Baker	at LA Rams (12/4/60)	4
2.	Walt Harris	vs. Oak. (10/8/06)	3
	Ronnie Heard	vs. Arz. (10/27/02)	3
	Rod Woodson	vs. NO (9/14/97)	3
	Eric Wright	at Min. (9/8/83)	3
	Tony Leonard	vs. Cin. (10/1/78)	3
	Dave Baker	at Dal. (11/20/60)	3

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	INT
1.	Ken Norton	at StL (10/22/95)	2
2.	58 Players	78 Times	1

MOST INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Dwight Hicks	at Was. (10/4/81)	104
2.	Zack Bronson	at Chi. (10/28/01)	97
3.	Merton Hanks	vs. NO (11/22/93)	94
	Al Randolph	vs. Chi. (12/11/66)	94
5.	Deion Sanders	at Atl. (10/16/94)	93
6.	Deion Sanders	at SD (12/11/94)	90
	Kermit Alexander	at Pit. (11/24/68)	90
8.	NaVorro Bowman	vs. Atl. (12/23/13)	89
9.	Tory Nixon	at GB (10/26/86)	88
10.	Patrick Willis	at Sea. (9/14/08)	86
	Eric Davis	vs. StL (11/26/95)	86

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SACKS

ALL–TIME SACK LEADERS

	Player	Years	Sacks
1.	Bryant Young (DT)	1994–2007 (14)	89.5
2.	Charles Haley (LB)	1986–1999 (7)	66.5
3.	**Nick Bosa (DL)**	**2019–present (6)**	**62.5**
4.	Ahmad Brooks (LB)	2009–2016 (8)	51.5
5.	Dana Stubblefield (DT)	1993–2002 (7)	46.5
6.	Dwaine Board (DE)	1982–1988 (10)	45.0
7.	Aldon Smith (LB)	2011–2014 (4)	44.0
8.	Justin Smith (DT)	2008–2014 (7)	43.5
9.	Chris Doleman (DE)	1996–1998 (3)	38.0
10.	Arik Armstead (DL)	2015–2023 (9)	33.5
11.	Andre Carter (DE)	2001–2005 (5)	32.0
12.	Jeff Stover (DE)	1982–1988 (7)	30.5
13.	Roy Barker (DE)	1996–1998 (3)	30.0
14.	Pierce Holt (DE)	1988–1992 (5)	29.5
15.	DeForest Buckner (DL)	2016–2019 (4)	28.5
16.	Larry Roberts (DE)	1986–1993 (8)	28.0
	Fred Dean (DE)	1981–1985 (5)	28.0
18.	Tim Harris (LB)	1991–1995 (4)	26.0
19.	Kevin Fagan (DE)	1987–1993 (7)	25.5
20.	Dennis Brown (DE)	1990–1996 (7)	24.5

Note: Includes figures since 1982, when sacks first became an official statistic

MOST SACKS IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Sacks
1.	Aldon Smith	2012	19.5
2.	**Nick Bosa**	**2022**	**18.5**
3.	Fred Dean	1983	17.5
4.	Tim Harris	1992	17.0
5.	Charles Haley	1990	16.0
6.	**Nick Bosa**	**2021**	**15.5**
7.	Chris Doleman	1998	15.0
	Dana Stubblefield	1997	15.0
9.	Aldon Smith	2011*	14.0
10.	Dwaine Board	1983	13.0

Led NFL | Led Conference | *Rookie Year

MOST SACKS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Sacks
1.	Fred Dean	vs. NO (11/13/83)	6.0
2.	Aldon Smith	vs. Chi. (11/19/12)	5.5
3.	Roy Barker	at StL (10/25/98)	4.0
	Chris Doleman	at NO (10/11/98)	4.0
	Dana Stubblefield	at Phi. (11/10/97)	4.0
	Pierce Holt	vs. NYG (11/27/89)	4.0
	Dwaine Board	at LA Raiders (9/22/85)	4.0

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PUNTING

ALL–TIME LEADING PUNTERS (BY AVERAGE)

	Player	Years	Punts	Yards	Avg	Net	Lg	In20	Blk
1.	Andy Lee	2004–2014 (11)	941	43,468	46.2	39.5	82	300	4
2.	Mitch Wishnowsky	2019–2024 (6)	310	14,142	45.6	40.8	74	138	2
3.	Tommy Davis	1959–1969 (11)	511	22,833	44.7	NA	82	NA	2
4.	Bradley Pinion	2015–2018 (4)	334	14,599	43.7	39.9	65	112	1
5.	Frankie Albert	1950–1952 (3)	139	5,830	41.9	NA	70	NA	1
6.	Tommy Thompson	1995–1997 (3)	208	8,711	41.9	35.6	65	55	3
7.	Tom Wittum	1973–1977 (5)	380	15,494	40.8	NA	68	NA	9
8.	Jim Miller	1980–1982 (3)	214	8,686	40.6	31.7	80	36	1
9.	Jason Baker	2001–2002 (2)	111	4,501	40.5	34.1	64	33	0
10.	Max Runager	1984–1988 (5)	281	11,394	40.5	33.8	62	36	5

**minimum 100 punts*

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	Punts	Yards	Avg	Net	Lg	In20	Blk
1.	Andy Lee	2011	78	3,970	50.9	44.0	68	28	1
2.	Andy Lee	2013	79	3,804	48.2	41.7	62	27	0
3.	Andy Lee	2012	67	3,226	48.1	43.2	66	36	0
4.	Andy Lee	2008	66	3,155	47.8	39.0	82	13	1
5.	Mitch Wishnowsky	2023	52	2,480	47.7	42.7	67	26	1
6.	Andy Lee	2009	99	4,711	47.6	41.0	64	30	0
7.	Andy Lee	2007	105	4,968	47.3	41.0	74	42	0
8.	Mitch Wishnowsky	2020	66	3,093	46.9	41.6	60	25	1
9.	Andy Lee	2014	72	3,369	46.8	39.6	71	28	1
10.	Andy Lee	2010	91	4,203	46.2	38.2	64	34	0

Led NFL | Led Conference | + NFL Record

MOST PUNTS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Punts
1.	Tom Wittum	vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)	11
2.	Andy Lee	vs. Sea. (9/30/07)	10
	Jim Miller	vs. Atl. (11/8/81)	10
	Jim Miller	vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)	10
	Mike Connell	at Atl. (11/5/78)	10
	Mike Connell	vs. Cin. (10/1/78)	10
	Tom Wittum	at Atl. (11/6/77)	10
	Tom Wittum	vs. Atl. (10/23/76)	10
	Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/6/63)	10

BEST PUNT AVG. IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Avg
1.	Andy Lee	vs. Sea. (9/11/11)	59.6
2.	Andy Lee	at Bal. (11/24/11)	57.6
3.	Andy Lee	at Pit. (9/23/07)	57.2
4.	Andy Lee	at StL (1/1/12)	56.8
5.	Andy Lee	at NE (12/16/12)	56.6
6.	Andy Lee	vs. Dal. (9/18/11)	55.3
7.	Klaus Wilmsmeyer	vs. Det. (10/9/94)	55.0
8.	Andy Lee	at StL (12/21/08)	54.8

**minimum 4 punts*

MOST PUNTS, Career

	Player	Punts
1.	Andy Lee	941
2.	Tommy Davis	511
3.	Tom Wittum	380
4.	Bradley Pinion	334
5.	Mitch Wishnowsky	310

MOST PUNTS INSIDE 20, Career

	Player	IN20
1.	Andy Lee	300
2.	Mitch Wishnowsky	138
3.	Bradley Pinion	112
4.	Max Runager	84
5.	Tommy Thompson	55

**inside–the–20 became official stat in 1976*

MOST PUNTS, Season

	Player	Punts
1.	Andy Lee (2005)	107
2.	Andy Lee (2007)	105
3.	Bradley Pinion (2016)	100
4.	Andy Lee (2009)	99
5.	Andy Lee (2004)	96
	Mike Connell (1978)	96

MOST PUNTS INSIDE 20, Season

	Player	IN20
1.	Andy Lee (2007)	42
2.	Andy Lee (2012)	36
3.	Andy Lee (2010)	34
4.	Mitch Wishnowsky (2022)	32
5.	Bradley Pinion (2017)	31
	Bradley Pinion (2015)	31
7.	Andy Lee (2009)	30
	Max Runager (1985)	30

**inside–the–20 became official stat in 1976*

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PUNT RETURNS

ALL–TIME LEADERS IN PUNT RETURNS (BY AVERAGE)

	Player	Years	PR	FC	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Manfred Moore	1974–1975 (2)	21	0	309	14.7	88t	1
2.	Jim Cason	1950–1952, '54 (4)	24	NA	288	12.0	33	0
3.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2010–2012 (3)	94	48	1,113	11.8	78t	2
4.	Allen Rossum	2008–2009 (2)	27	8	307	11.4	45	0
5.	Iheanyi Uwaezuoke	1996–1998 (3)	34	14	373	11.0	36	0
6.	LaMichael James	2012–2014 (3)	23	12	251	10.9	40	0
7.	Dana McLemore	1982–1987 (6)	142	38	1,531	10.8	93t	4
8.	Jimmy Williams	2001–2004 (4)	55	18	576	10.5	89t	1
9.	Dexter Carter	1990–1996 (7)	117	56	1,213	10.4	78t	2

**minimum 20 returns*

BEST PUNT RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	PR	FC	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Jimmy Williams	2002	20	8	336	(16.8)	89t	1
2.	Hugh McElhenny	1952	20	NA	284	14.2	(94t)	1
3.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2010	24	18	321	13.4	78t	1
4.	Joe Arenas	1951	21	NA	272	13.0	51	0
5.	John Taylor	1988	44	7	(556)	(12.6)	(95t)	(2)
6.	Dana McLemore	1987	21	7	265	12.6	83t	1
7.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2011	38	18	466	12.3	55t	1
8.	Dexter Carter	1993	34	20	411	12.1	72t	1
9.	Bruce Taylor	1970	43	10	516	12.0	76	0
10.	John Taylor	1989	36	20	417	11.6	37	0

**minimum 20 returns*

(Led NFL) [Led Conference]

TOP SINGLE–GAME PUNT RETURN PERFORMANCES

MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Tony Leonard	vs. NO (10/17/76)	141
2.	Bruce Taylor	at Hou. (11/15/70)	133
3.	Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (10/3/93)	131
4.	Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	126
5.	Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams (1/2/83)	125

MOST PUNT RETURNS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Returns
1.	Tony Leonard	vs. NO (10/17/76)	9
	Ralph McGill	at Atl. (10/29/72)	9
3.	Michael Lewis	vs. StL (11/18/07)	7
	Dana McLemore	at NO (11/25/84)	7
	Tony Leonard	at Atl. (11/6/77)	7
	Tony Leonard	vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)	7
	Ralph McGill	at Phi. (11/30/75)	7
	Ralph McGill	vs. Atl. (10/12/75)	7

BEST PUNT RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Avg
1.	Ted Ginn Jr.	at StL (12/26/10)	32.3
2.	Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	31.5
3.	Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams (1/2/83)	31.3
4.	Abe Woodson	at GB (10/21/62)	30.3
5.	John Taylor	vs. Was. (11/21/88)	28.3
6.	Chuck Levy	at Phi. (11/10/97)	27.3
7.	Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (10/3/93)	26.2
8.	Dana McLemore	at NYG (10/8/84)	25.8
9.	Bruce Taylor	vs. NYG (12/21/75)	25.7
10.	Freddie Solomon	vs. TB (10/26/80)	25.0

**minimum of 3 punt returns*

MOST PUNT RETURNS, Career

	Player	PR
1.	John Taylor	149
2.	Dana McLemore	142
	Bruce Taylor	142
4.	Joe Arenas	124
5.	Kermit Alexander	120
6.	Dexter Carter	117
7.	Freddie Solomon	106
8.	Ralph McGill	105
	Abe Woodson	105
10.	Hugh McElhenny	99

MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS, Career

	Player	Yards
1.	Dana McLemore	1,531
2.	John Taylor	1,517
3.	Bruce Taylor	1,323
4.	Dexter Carter	1,213
5.	Ted Ginn Jr.	1,113
6.	Ralph McGill	964
7.	Abe Woodson	949
8.	Freddie Solomon	804
9.	Kermit Alexander	782
10.	Joe Arenas	774

MOST PUNT RETURN TDs, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Dana McLemore	4
2.	Kermit Alexander	2
	Dexter Carter	2
	Ted Ginn Jr.	2
	Freddie Solomon	2
	John Taylor	2
	Abe Woodson	2

MOST PUNT RETURNS, Season

	Player	PR
1.	R.W. McQuarters (1998)	47
2.	Dana McLemore (1984)	45
3.	Michael Lewis (2007)	44
	John Taylor (1988)	44
5.	Bruce Taylor (1970)	43
6.	Ted Ginn Jr. (2011)	38
	Dexter Carter (1996)	38
	Don Griffin (1986)	38
	Dana McLemore (1985)	38
10.	Dexter Carter (1996)	36
	John Taylor (1989)	36

MOST PUNT RETURN TDs, Season

	Player	TD
1.	John Taylor (1988)	2
	Freddie Solomon (1980)	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON KICKOFF RETURNS

ALL–TIME LEADERS IN KICKOFF RETURNS (BY AVERAGE)

	Player	Years	KR	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Abe Woodson	1958–1964 (7)	166	4,873	29.4	105t	5
2.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2019–2024 (6)	26	762	29.3	60	0
3.	LaMichael James	2012–2014 (3)	26	738	28.4	62	0
4.	Joe Arenas	1951–1957 (7)	139	3,798	27.3	96	1
5.	Allen Rossum	2008–2009 (2)	54	1,411	26.1	104t	1
6.	Lenny Lyles	1959–1960 (2)	42	1,091	26.0	97t	1
7.	Vic Washington	1971–1973 (3)	84	2,178	25.9	98t	1
8.	Bruce Ellington	2014–2016 (3)	50	1,279	25.6	40	0
9.	Mike Holmes	1974–1975 (2)	27	671	24.9	57	0
10.	J.D. Smith	1956–1964 (9)	36	882	24.5	39	0

**minimum 25 returns*

BEST KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

	Player	Year	KR	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Joe Arenas	1953	16	551	34.4	82	0
2.	Abe Woodson	1963	29	935	32.2	103t	3
3.	Abe Woodson	1962	37	1,157	31.3	79	0
4.	Lenny Lyles	1960	17	526	30.9	97t	1
5.	Joe Arenas	1956	27	801	29.7	96	1
6.	Abe Woodson	1960	17	498	29.3	64	0
7.	Abe Woodson	1961	27	782	29.0	98t	1
8.	Vic Washington	1972	27	771	28.6	98t	1
9.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2011	29	800	27.6	102t	1
10.	Abe Woodson	1964	32	880	27.5	70	0

**minimum 1.25 ret/game*

(Led NFL) [Led Conference]

TOP SINGLE–GAME KICKOFF RETURN PERFORMANCES

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Yards
1.	Abe Woodson	vs. Det. (11/11/62)	210
2.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Buf. (12/1/24)	208
3.	Abe Woodson	at Det. (9/23/62)	205
4.	Lenny Lyles	vs. Bal. (12/18/60)	202
5.	Maurice Hicks	vs. SD (10/15/06)	195

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Returns
1.	Maurice Hicks	vs. SD (10/15/06)	9
	Allen Rossum	vs. Phi. (10/12/08)	9
3.	Maurice Hicks	at Was. (1023/05)	8
4.	(15 times) Last: Ted Ginn Jr.	at SD (12/16/10)	7

BEST KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	Avg
1.	Lenny Lyles	vs. Bal. (12/18/60)	67.3
2.	Doug Cunningham	vs. NO (10/22/67)	53.0
3.	Abe Woodson	vs. Min. (9/29/63)	51.0
4.	Allen Rossum	vs. Arz. (11/10/08)	46.5
5.	Amos Lawrence	vs. LA Rams (11/22/81)	46.0
	Abe Woodson	vs. NYG (11/17/63)	46.0

**minimum of 3 kickoff returns*

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN SINGLE GAME

	Player	Game	TD
1.	(22 times) Last: Richie James	vs. Sea. (12/16/18)	1

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS, Career

	Player	KR
1.	Dexter Carter	217
2.	Maurice Hicks	185
3.	Abe Woodson	166
4.	Joe Arenas	139
5.	Kermit Alexander	137
6.	Ted Ginn Jr.	87
7.	Vic Washington	84
8.	Carl Monroe	76
9.	James Owens	72
10.	Paul Hofer	68
	Doug Cunningham	68

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YARDS, Career

	Player	Yards
1.	Abe Woodson	4,873
2.	Dexter Carter	4,707
3.	Maurice Hicks	4,242
4.	Joe Arenas	3,798
5.	Kermit Alexander	3,271
6.	Vic Washington	2,178
7.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2,045
8.	James Owens	1,728
9.	Carl Monroe	1,660
10.	Doug Cunningham	1,613

MOST KICKOFF RETURN TDs, Career

	Player	TD
1.	Abe Woodson	5
2.	Dexter Carter	2
	James Owens	2
	Dave Williams	2
5.	(11 times) Last: Richie James	1

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS, Season

	Player	KR
1.	Maurice Hicks (2007)	63
2.	Maurice Hicks (2006)	57
3.	Vinny Sutherland (2001)	50
4.	Dexter Carter (1994)	48
5.	Ted Ginn Jr. (2010)	47
	Allen Rossum (2008)	47
7.	Dexter Carter (1996)	41
	Dexter Carter (1990)	41
	James Owens (1979)	41

MOST KICKOFF RETURN TDs, Season

	Player	TD
1.	Abe Woodson (1963)	3
2.	(19x) Last: Richie James (2018)	1

49ERS LONGEST PLAYS

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

96t	Garrison Hearst vs. NYJ	9/6/98
90t	Colin Kaepernick vs. SD	12/20/14
89t	Hugh McElhenny at Dal. Texans	10/5/52
86t	Hugh McElhenny at GB	11/18/56
83t	Matt Breida vs. Cle.	10/7/19
82t	Hugh McElhenny vs. Dal. Texans	10/26/52
80	Wilbur Jackson vs. NO	11/27/77
80t	Raheem Mostert at NYJ	9/20/20
80t	Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09
80t	Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76
80t	J.D. Smith vs. GB	12/7/58
79t	Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09
78t	Kevan Barlow vs. Pit.	11/17/03
78t	Joe Perry vs. Dal. Texans	10/26/52
78t	Joe Perry vs. GB	12/10/50

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE BY QUARTERBACK

90t	Colin Kaepernick vs. SD	12/20/14
50t	Colin Kaepernick vs. Mia.	12/9/12
50	Colin Kaepernick at StL	12/2/12
49t	Steve Young vs. Min.	10/30/88
45	Y.A. Tittle at Bal. Colts	11/24/57
44t	Blaine Gabbert at Chi.	12/6/15
42	Frankie Albert at GB	11/26/50

LONGEST PASSES

97t	Steve Young to John Taylor at Atl.	11/3/91
96t	Joe Montana to Jerry Rice at SD	11/27/88
95t	Joe Montana to John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89
93t	Steve DeBerg to Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/28/80
92t	Joe Montana to John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89
89t	Tim Rattay to Brandon Lloyd vs. Dal.	9/25/05
85t	Nick Mullens to **George Kittle vs. Den.**	**12/9/18**
85t	Jim Plunkett to Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76
83	Jimmy Garoppolo to Deebo Samuel Sr. at Chi.	10/31/21
83t	C.J. Beathard to Marquise Goodwin vs. NYG	11/12/17
83t	John Brodie to Dave Parks at LA Rams	10/18/64
82t	C.J. Beathard to **George Kittle at LAC**	**9/30/18**
82	Steve Young to Terry Kirby at Atl.	10/19/97
81t	Steve Young to Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/22/98
81t	Elvis Grbac to Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/12/95
81t	Steve Spurrier to Ted Kwalick vs. NO	10/22/72
80t	(8x) Last time: C. Kaepernick to Brandon Lloyd at StL	10/13/14

LONGEST PUNTS

86	Larry Barnes vs. Chi.	9/29/57
82	Andy Lee vs. NE	10/5/08
82	Tommy Davis vs. Min.	9/30/62
81	Andy Lee at TB	11/21/04
81	Tommy Davis at StL Cardinals	11/25/62
80	Jim Miller at Den.	9/19/82
79	Tommy Davis at Chi.	10/14/62
76	Larry Barnes vs. Bal.	12/8/57
75	Verl Lillywhite vs. Cle.	9/30/57
74	Mitch Wishnowsky at Den.	9/25/22
74	Andy Lee vs. Bal.	10/7/07
74	Tommy Davis vs. Chi.	10/30/51

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

95t	John Taylor vs. Was.	11/21/88
94t	Hugh McElhenny at Chi.	10/19/52
93t	Dana McLemore vs. LA Rams	1/2/83
89t	Jimmy Williams vs. Sea.	12/1/02
88t	Manfred Moore vs. Atl.	11/24/74
85t	Abe Woodson at GB	10/21/62
83t	Dana McLemore vs. Chi.	12/14/87
80t	Abe Woodson vs. Det.	11/5/61
79t	Dana McLemore at NYG	10/8/84
78t	Ted Ginn Jr. at StL	12/26/10
78t	Dexter Carter vs. Min.	12/18/95

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

105t	Abe Woodson at LA Rams	11/8/59
104t	Allen Rossum at Arz.	11/11/08
103t	Abe Woodson vs. Min.	9/15/63
102t	Ted Ginn Jr. vs. Sea.	9/11/11
101t	Terry Kirby vs. Car.	11/16/97
101t	James Owens at Det.	11/2/80
99t	Abe Woodson at NYG	11/17/63
98t	Dexter Carter vs. NO	12/1/91
98t	Vic Washington at Atl.	10/29/72
98t	Abe Woodson at Det.	10/1/61
97t	Richie James vs. Sea.	12/16/18
97t	Vic Washington vs. Dal.	12/23/72
97t	Lenny Lyles vs. Bal.	12/18/60
96t	Dexter Carter at Was.	11/6/94

LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURNS

97t	Zack Bronson at Chi.	10/28/01
94t	Alvin Randolph vs. Chi.	12/11/66
93t	Deion Sanders at Atl.	10/16/94
90t	Deion Sanders at SD	12/11/94
89t	NaVorro Bowman vs. Atl.	12/23/13
88t	Tory Nixon at GB	10/26/86
86t	Patrick Willis at Sea.	9/14/08
86t	Eric Davis vs. StL	11/26/95
83t	Ronnie Lott at KC	12/26/82
82	Carlton Williamson vs. Sea.	11/25/85
77t	Tom Holmoe vs. StL Cardinals	11/9/86
74t	Deion Sanders vs. NO	9/25/94
73	Eric Reid at Sea.	12/14/14

LONGEST FUMBLE RETURNS

99t	Don Griffin vs. Chi.	12/23/91
96t	Lee Woodall vs. Buf.	12/3/95
80t	Dwaine Carpenter at Chi.	10/31/04
80t	Dwight Hicks at Was.	10/4/81
78t	Derrick Johnson at Arz. (Mexico City)	10/2/05
75t	Clark Miller at Det.	11/14/65
73t	Skip Vanderbundt at Dal.	11/23/72
71t	Darnell Walker at Min.	10/24/99
71	Gerard Williams vs. NO	9/23/79
66t	Windlan Hall vs. Phi.	12/2/73
65t	Keena Turner at Was.	12/1/85
63t	Tommy Hart at StL Cardinals	10/24/71

LONGEST FIELD GOALS

63	David Akers at GB	9/9/12
57	**Jake Moody at LAR**	**9/17/23**
56	Joey Slye vs. Ind.	10/24/21
56	Phil Dawson at Arz.	12/29/13
56	Joe Nedney at StL	12/24/05
56	Mike Cofer at Atl.	10/14/90
55	Anders Carlson vs. KC	10/20/24
55	**Jake Moody at Min.**	**10/23/23**
55	Phil Dawson vs. KC	10/5/14
55	Phil Dawson at NO	11/17/13
55	David Akers at Det.	10/16/11
55	David Akers vs. Dal.	9/18/11
54	Phil Dawson at StL	10/14/14
54	David Akers at Sea.	12/23/12
54	Steve Mike–Mayer at LA Rams	11/9/75
54	Bruce Gossett vs. NO	10/21/73
53	(11x) Last time: **Jake Moody vs. NYJ**	**9/9/24**

LONGEST RETURNS OF FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT

92t	Bruce Taylor at NO	12/13/70
74t	Nate Clements at NYG	10/19/08
62t	Johnny Jackson at Dal.	10/15/89
58t	Bruce Taylor at NO	9/26/71
41t	Donald Strickland vs. Phi.	10/12/08
38	Kermit Alexander vs. Phi.	11/20/66
30	Kermit Alexander at Phi.	9/20/64

NFL RECORDS BY 49ERS

Most Consecutive Seasons Leading NFL in Passer Rating
4 Steve Young (1991–94)

Most Receiving Touchdowns in a Game
5 Jerry Rice at Atl. (10/14/90); tied with Chi. Bob Shaw vs. Bal. (10/2/50) and SD Kellen Winslow vs. Oak. (11/22/81)

Most Interceptions in a Game
4 Dave Baker vs. LA Rams (12/4/60); tied with 12 others

Most Interceptions Returned for a Touchdown in a Game
2 Ken Norton vs. StL (10/22/95); tied with 26 others

Most Seasons Leading League in Kickoff Return Avg.
3 Abe Woodson (1959, 1962–63)

Most Points in a Season, No Touchdowns, Single Season
166 David Akers (2011)

Most Field Goals Attempted in a Season
52 David Akers (2011)

Most Field Goals Made in a Season
44 David Akers (2011)

49ERS NFL LEADERS

RUSHING CHAMPIONS (Yards)

1953	Joe Perry	1,018
1954	Joe Perry	1,049

PASSING CHAMPIONS (Passer Rating)

1970	John Brodie	93.9
1987	Joe Montana	102.1
1989	Joe Montana	112.4
1991	Steve Young	101.8
1992	Steve Young	107.0
1993	Steve Young	101.5
1994	Steve Young	112.8
1996	Steve Young	97.2
1997	Steve Young	104.7

RECEIVING CHAMPIONS (Receptions)

1954	Billy Wilson	60
1956	Billy Wilson	60
1957	Billy Wilson	52
1965	Dave Parks	80
1968	Clifton McNeil	71
1982	Dwight Clark	60
1985	Roger Craig	92
1990	Jerry Rice	100
1996	Jerry Rice	108

49ERS NFL LEADERS

RECEIVING CHAMPIONS (Touchdowns)

1953	Billy Wilson	10
1972	Gene Washington	12
1986	Jerry Rice	16
1987	Jerry Rice	22
1989	Jerry Rice	17
1990	Jerry Rice	13
1991	Jerry Rice	14
1993	Jerry Rice	16
1994	Jerry Rice	13
2001	Terrell Owens	16
2002	Terrell Owens	13
2009	Vernon Davis #	13

RECEIVING CHAMPIONS (Yards)

1970	Gene Washington	1,100
1986	Jerry Rice	1,570
1989	Jerry Rice	1,483
1990	Jerry Rice	1,502
1993	Jerry Rice	1,503
1994	Jerry Rice	1,499
1995	Jerry Rice	1,848
2018	**George Kittle (TE)**	**1,377**

PUNTING CHAMPIONS (Average)

1962	Tommy Davis	45.6
2011	Andy Lee	50.9

SCORING

1952	Gordy Soltau	94
1953	Gordy Soltau	114
1984	Ray Wersching	131
1987	Jerry Rice	138
1989	Mike Cofer	136
2011	David Akers	166*

KICKOFF RETURNS (Average)

1953	Joe Arenas	34.4
1959	Abe Woodson	29.4
1962	Abe Woodson	31.3
1963	Abe Woodson	32.2

FIELD GOALS MADE

1960	Tommy Davis	19
2011	David Akers	44*
2017	Robbie Gould	39

PUNT RETURNS (Yards)

1960	Abe Woodson	174
1988	John Taylor	556

INTERCEPTIONS

1960	Dave Baker	10
1986	Ronnie Lott	10
2003	Tony Parrish	9#

*NFL Record #Shared NFL Lead

ROOKIE SEASON RECORDS

RUSHING ATTEMPTS

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	207	Elijah Mitchell	2021
2.	191	Vic Washington	1971
3.	189	Ken Willard	1965
4.	176	Roger Craig	1983
5.	174	Wilbur Jackson	1974
6.	171	Earl Cooper	1980
7.	129	John H. Johnson	1954
8.	127	Frank Gore	2005
9.	125	Kevan Barlow	2001
10.	109	Don Lisbon	1963

RUSHING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	963	Elijah Mitchell	2021
2.	811	Vic Washington	1971
3.	778	Ken Willard	1965
4.	725	Roger Craig	1983
5.	720	Earl Cooper	1980
6.	705	Wilbur Jackson	1974
7.	684	Hugh McElhenny	1952
8.	681	John H. Johnson	1954
9.	608	Frank Gore	2005
10.	512	Kevan Barlow	2001

RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	10	Billy Kilmer	1961
2.	9	John H. Johnson	1954
3.	8	Roger Craig	1983
4.	6	Hugh McElhenny	1952
	6	William Floyd	1994
6.	5	Elijah Mitchell	2021
	5	Ken Willard	1965
	5	Dicky Moegle	1955
9.	**4**	**Isaac Guerendo**	**2024**
	4	Carlos Hyde	2014
	4	Kevan Barlow	2001
12.	3	Deebo Samuel Sr. (WR)	2019
	3	C.J. Beathard (QB)	2017
	3	Frank Gore	2005
	3	Earl Cooper	1980
	3	Delvin Williams	1974
	3	Vic Washington	1971
	3	J.D. Smith	1958

RECEPTIONS

No	Rec	Player	Year
1.	83	Earl Cooper (RB)	1980
2.	**60**	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2020**
3.	57	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2019
4.	51	Gene Washington	1969
5.	49	Jerry Rice	1985
6.	48	Michael Crabtree	2009
	48	Roger Craig (RB)	1983
8.	**43**	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2017**
	43	Trent Taylor	2017
10.	40	Eric Johnson (TE)	2001

RECEIVING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	927	Jerry Rice	1985
2.	802	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2019
3.	**748**	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2020**
4.	711	Gene Washington	1969
5.	703	Dave Parks	1964
6.	625	Michael Crabtree	2009
7.	567	Earl Cooper (RB)	1980
8.	520	Terrell Owens	1996
9.	517	J.J. Stokes	1995
10.	**515**	**George Kittle (TE)**	**2017**

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	8	Dave Parks	1964
2.	**5**	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2020**
	5	Dante Pettis	2018
	5	Jimmy Thomas	1969
	5	R.C. Owens	1957
5.	4	Terrell Owens	1996
	4	J.J. Stokes	1995
	4	Roger Craig	1983
	4	Earl Cooper	1980
	4	Vic Washington	1971
	4	Ken Willard	1965
	4	Carroll Hardy	1955

PASSES ATTEMPTED

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	224	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	184	Tom Owen	1974
3.	**170**	**Brock Purdy**	**2022**
4.	165	Alex Smith	2005
5.	78	Earl Morrall	1956
6.	71	Trey Lance	2021
7.	53	George Mira	1964
8.	52	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
9.	51	Dennis Morrison	1974
10.	50	Steve Spurrier	1967

PASSES COMPLETED

No	Comp	Player	Year
1.	123	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	**114**	**Brock Purdy**	**2022**
3.	88	Tom Owen	1974
4.	84	Alex Smith	2005
5.	41	Trey Lance	2021
6.	38	Earl Morrall	1956
7.	23	Steve Spurrier	1967
	23	George Mira	1964
9.	21	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	21	Scott Bull	1976
	21	Dennis Morrison	1975

PASSING YARDS

No	Yds	Players	Year
1.	1,430	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	**1,374**	**Brock Purdy**	**2022**
3.	1,327	Tom Owen	1974
4.	875	Alex Smith	2005
5.	621	Earl Morrall	1956
6.	603	Trey Lance	2021
7.	331	George Mira	1964
8.	286	Billy Kilmer	1961
9.	252	Scott Bull	1976
10.	239	Jim Druckenmiller	1997

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	**13**	**Brock Purdy**	**2022**
2.	10	Tom Owen	1974
3.	5	Trey Lance	2021
4.	4	C.J. Beathard	2017
5.	2	Scott Bull	1976
	2	George Mira	1964
	2	John Brodie	1957
8.	1	Alex Smith	2005
	1	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	1	Bill Musgrave	1991
	1	Joe Montana	1979
	1	Dennis Morrison	1974
	1	Bob Waters	1960
	1	Earl Morrall	1956

PASSES INTERCEPTED

No	INT	Player	YEAR
1.	15	Tom Owen	1974
2.	11	Alex Smith	2005
3.	7	Steve Spurrier	1967
4.	6	C.J. Beathard	2017
	6	Earl Morrall	1956
6.	5	Dennis Morrison	1974
	5	George Mira	1964
8.	**4**	**Brock Purdy**	**2022**
	4	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	4	Scott Bull	1976
	4	Billy Kilmer	1961

PUNT RETURNS

No	Ret	Player	Year
1.	47	R.W. McQuarters	1998
2.	38	Don Griffin	1986
3.	35	Anthony Leonard	1976
4.	30	Trent Taylor	2017
5.	**28**	**Jacob Cowing**	**2024**
6.	23	Bruce Ellington	2014
7.	22	Brandon Williams	2006
	22	Ralph McGill	1972

PUNT RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	406	R.W. McQuarters	1998
2.	377	Don Griffin	1986
3.	293	Anthony Leonard	1976
4.	284	Hugh McElhenny	1952
5.	281	Trent Taylor	2017
6.	272	Joe Arenas	1951
7.	**222**	**Jacob Cowing**	**2024**

PUNT RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	1	Otis Amey	2005
	1	R.W. McQuarters	1998
	1	Don Griffin	1986
	1	Dana McLemore	1982
	1	Anthony Leonard	1976
	1	Manfred Moore	1974
	1	Hugh McElhenny	1952

PUNTING ATTEMPTS

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	96	Andy Lee	2004
2.	91	Bradley Pinion	2015
3.	79	Tom Wittum	1973
4.	78	Barry Helton	1988
5.	77	Jim Miller	1980

PUNTING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	3,990	Andy Lee	2004
2.	3,969	Bradley Pinion	2015
3.	3,455	Tom Wittum	1973
4.	3,152	Jim Miller	1980
5.	3,069	Barry Helton	1988

PUNTING AVERAGE*

No	Avg	Player	Year
1.	45.7	Tommy Davis	1959
2.	44.9	Mitch Wishnowsky	2019
3.	43.7	Tom Wittum	1973
4.	43.6	Bradley Pinion	2015
5.	41.6	Andy Lee	2004

**minimum of 20 punts*

ROOKIE SEASON RECORDS (CONT.)

KICKOFF RETURNS

No	Ret	Player	Year
1.	50	Vinny Sutherland	2001
2.	41	James Owens	1979
3.	41	Dexter Carter	1971
4.	33	Vic Washington	1990
5.	26	Rasheed Marshall	2005
	26	Anthony Leonard	1976
7.	24	Bruce Ellington	2014

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	1,140	Vinny Sutherland	2001
2.	1,002	James Owens	1979
3.	858	Vic Washington	1971
4.	783	Dexter Carter	1990
5.	614	Bruce Ellington	2014
6.	580	Richie James	2018

KICKOFF RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	1	Richie James	2018
	1	Amos Lawrence	1981
	1	James Owens	1979
	1	Dave Williams	1977

INTERCEPTIONS

No	INT	Player	Year
1.	7	Ronnie Lott	1981
2.	6	Tim McKyer	1986
	6	Dicky Moegle	1955
4.	5	Kermit Alexander	1963
	5	Jimmy Johnson	1961
	5	Dave Baker	1959
	5	Fred Bruney	1953
	5	Jim Powers	1950

INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	138	Alvin Randolph	1967
2.	117	Ronnie Lott	1981
3.	116	Jimmy Johnson	1961
4.	81	Todd Shell	1984
5.	77	Rex Berry	1951

INTERCEPTION RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	3	Ronnie Lott	1981
2.	1	Javon Kinlaw	2020
	1	Dontae Johnson	2014
	1	Tim McKyer	1986
	1	Bill Belk	1968
	1	Alvin Randolph	1966

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	12	Roger Craig	1983
2.	10	Billy Kilmer	1961
	10	Hugh McElhenny	1952
4.	9	Earl Cooper	1980
	9	Ken Willard	1965
	9	John H. Johnson	1954

TOTAL POINTS

No	Pts	Player	Year
1.	**123**	**Jake Moody**	**2023**
2.	105	Doug Brien	1994
3.	103	Wade Richey	1997
4.	72	Roger Craig	1983

SACKS

No	Sacks	Player	Year
1.	14.0	LB Aldon Smith	2011
2.	12.0	LB Charles Haley	1986
3.	10.5	DT Dana Stubblefield	1993
4.	**9.0**	**DL Nick Bosa**	**2019**
5.	6.5	DE Andre Carter	2001
6.	6.0	DT DeForest Buckner	2016
	6.0	LB Aaron Lynch	2014

ROOKIE SINGLE GAME RECORDS

RUSHING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	170	Hugh McElhenny	10/5/52	Dal.
2.	142	Joe Perry**	10/29/50	Bal.
3.	137	Elijah Mitchell	10/31/21	Chi.
4.	135	Joe Perry**	12/10/50	GB
5.	134	Amp Lee	12/13/92	Min.
6.	133	Elijah Mitchell	11/28/21	Min.
7.	131	Billy Kilmer	10/8/61	LA Rams
8.	125	Vic Washington	11/28/71	NYJ
9.	124	Dexter Carter	12/17/90	LA Rams
	124	John Henry Johnson	11/20/54	Pit.

***Player who was in his 1st NFL season, but had previous pro experience.*

RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	4	Billy Kilmer	10/15/61	Min.
2.	3	Ricky Watters	10/18/92	Atl.
	3	Roger Craig	12/4/83	TB

RECEPTIONS

No	REC	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	**10**	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**12/13/20**	**Was.**
	10	Jerry Rice	12/9/85	LA Rams
	10	Earl Cooper	9/7/80	NO
3.	9	Earl Cooper	9/14/80	StL
4.	8	Eight times, most recently		
		Brandon Aiyuk	**11/1/20**	**Sea.**

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	2	11x (last: Dante Pettis)	12/9/18	Den.

RECEIVING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	241	Jerry Rice	12/9/85	LA Rams
2.	146	Dave Parks	10/25/64	Min.
3.	**141**	**Ricky Pearsall**	**12/30/24**	**Det.**
4.	134	Deebo Samuel Sr.	11/17/19	Arz.
5.	131	Aaron Thomas	11/19/61	Chi.

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	4	Billy Kilmer	10/15/61	Min.
2.	3	Roger Craig	12/4/83	TB

PUNT RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	141	Anthony Leonard	10/17/76	NO
2.	133	Bruce Taylor	11/15/70	Houston
3.	125	Dana McLemore	1/2/83	LA Rams
4.	122	Hugh McElhenny	10/19/52	Chi.
5.	109	Ralph McGill	10/29/72	Atl.

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	179	Vic Washington	11/14/71	NO
2.	172	LaMichael James	12/23/12	Sea.
3.	163	Jamal Willis	10/15/95	Ind.
4.	159	D.J. Reed Jr.	9/16/18	Det.
	159	Doug Cunningham	10/22/67	NO
6.	147	Dana McLemore	12/2/82	LA Rams
	147	Vinny Sutherland	11/18/01	Car.

INTERCEPTIONS

No	INT	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	2	Chris Borland	11/16/14	NYG
	2	Tim McKyer	12/19/86	LA Rams
	2	Ronnie Lott	10/11/81	Det.
	2	Carlton Williamson	11/29/81	NYG
	2	Ricky Churchman	11/30/80	NE
	2	Jimmy Johnson	11/5/61	Det.
	2	Dicky Moegle	10/23/55	Chi.
	2	Rex Berry	10/21/51	Chi.
	2	Jimmy Powers	10/22/50	Det.

ROOKIE HIGHLIGHTS

LONG RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	89t	Hugh McElhenny	at Dal.	10/5/52
2.	82t	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Dal.	10/26/52
3.	**76**	**Isaac Guerendo**	**at Sea.**	**10/10/24**
4.	75t	Jimmy Thomas	vs. Chi.	12/6/69
5.	74t	Dexter Carter	at Atl.	10/14/90

LONG RECEPTIONS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	83t	Dave Parks	at LA Rams	10/18/64
2.	80t	Dave Parks	vs. Min.	10/25/64
3.	79t	Dave Parks	at Min.	11/8/64
4.	78	Keith Henderson	vs. Atl.	11/12/89
	78t	Carroll Hardy	vs. Det.	10/30/55

LONG PUNTS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	86	Larry Barnes	vs. Chi.	9/29/57
2.	81	Andy Lee	at TB	11/21/04
3.	71	Tommy Davis	vs. Chi.	10/25/59
4.	70	Chad Stanley	at Jac.	9/12/99
5.	65	Mitch Wishnowsky	vs. Sea.	11/11/19
	65	Jim Miller	at NYJ	9/21/80

LONG PUNT RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	94t	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Chi.	10/16/52
2.	93t	Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams	1/2/83
3.	88t	Manfred Moore	vs. Atl.	11/24/74
4.	76t	Don Griffin	vs. Atl.	11/23/86
	76	Bruce Taylor	at Chi.	11/8/70

LONG KICKOFF RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	97t	Richie James	vs. Sea.	12/16/18
2.	94	Doug Cunningham	vs. NO	11/22/67
3.	92t	Amos Lawrence	vs. LA Rams	11/22/81
4.	90	D.J. Reed Jr.	vs. Det.	9/16/18
5.	85t	James Owens	vs. Den.	11/18/79

100–YARD RUSHING GAMES

	Player	Game	Yards (Att–Lg–TD)
1.	Hugh McElhenny	at Dal. Texans (10/5/52)	170 (7–89t–1)
2.	Joe Perry**	vs. Bal. (10/29/50)	142 (16–49–0)
3.	Elijah Mitchell	at Chi. (10/31/21)	137 (18–39–1)
4.	Joe Perry**	vs. GB (12/10/50)	135 (9–78t–1)
5.	Amp Lee	at Min. (12/13/92)	134 (23–43–1)
6.	Elijah Mitchell	vs. Min. (11/28/21)	133 (27–15–1)
6.	Billy Kilmer	vs. LA Rams (10/8/61)	131 (19–26–2)
7.	Vic Washington	at NYJ (11/28/71)	125 (27–20–1)
8.	Dexter Carter	at LA Rams (12/17/90)	124 (13–74t–1)
	John Henry Johnson	at Pit. (11/20/54)	124 (17–24t–1)
10.	Elijah Mitchell	vs. Hou. (1/2/22)	119 (21–37–0)
11.	Jimmy Thomas	vs. Chi. (12/6/69)	118 (6–75t–1)
12.	Billy Kilmer	at Min. (10/15/61)	115 (20–21–4)
13.	Ken Willard	at Min. (11/28/65)	113 (18–21–0)
14.	Frank Gore	vs. Hou. (1/1/06)	108 (25–28–0)
	Joe Arenas	vs. GB (12/9/51)	108 (12–14–2)
16.	Elijah Mitchell	vs. Ind. (10/24/21)	107 (18–20–1)
17.	Elijah Mitchell	at Det. (9/12/21)	104 (19–38–1)
18.	Billy Kilmer	at Det. (10/1/61)	103 (16–31–2)
	Hugh McElhenny	at Chi. (10/19/52)	103 (12–25t–2)

***Player who was in his 1st NFL season, but had previous pro experience.*

LONG RETUNS OF FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	92t	Bruce Taylor	at NO	12/13/70
2.	62t	Johnny Jackson	at Dal.	10/15/89

LONG COMPLETIONS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	83t	C.J. Beathard	vs. NYG	11/12/17
2.	79t	George Mira	at Min.	11/8/64
3.	76t	Trey Lance	vs. Sea.	10/3/21
4.	68t	Tom Owen	at Chi.	11/17/74
5.	**54**	**Brock Purdy**	**vs. Was.**	**12/24/22**
	54t	**Brock Purdy**	**at Sea.**	**12/15/22**

LONG INTERCEPTION RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	94t	Alvin Randolph	vs. Chi.	12/11/66
2.	70t	Jason Webster	vs. Atl.	11/19/00
	70	Bruce Taylor	vs. GB	11/1/70
4.	63	Jimmy Johnson	vs. GB	12/10/61
5.	53t	Todd Shell	at NO	11/25/84

LONG FIELD GOALS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	**57**	**Jake Moody**	**at LA Rams**	**9/17/23**
2.	**55**	**Jake Moody**	**at Min.**	**10/24/23**
3.	54	Steve Mike–Mayer	at LA Rams	11/9/75
4.	52	Jose Cortez	vs. StL	9/23/01
5.	49	Jose Cortez	at NYJ	10/1/01

LONG FUMBLE RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	75t	Derrick Johnson	at Arz.	10/2/05
2.	34	Eric Davis	at LA Rams	12/17/90
3.	18	Ed Pine	at Min.	12/2/62
4.	17	Jamie Winborn	at NO	1/6/02
5.	16	Jack Capple	vs. Min.	10/24/65

100–YARD RECEIVING GAMES

	Player	Game	Yards (Rec–TD)
1.	Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	241 (10–1)
2.	Dave Parks	vs. Min. (10/25/64)	146 (5–1)
3.	**Ricky Pearsall**	**vs. Det. (12/30/24)**	**141 (8–1)**
4.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	vs. Arz. (11/17/19)	134 (8–0)
5.	Aaron Thomas	vs. Chi. (11/19/61)	131 (3–2)
6.	Dante Pettis	at Sea. (12/2/18)	129 (5–2)
7.	Clyde Conner	vs. GB (12/8/56)	125 (7–1)
8.	Monty Stickles	vs. NYG (9/25/60)	123 (8–0)
9.	Carroll Hardy	at GB (11/20/55)	122 (4–2)
10.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**vs. Was. (12/13/20)**	**119 (10–0)**
11.	Bernie Casey	vs. GB (12/10/61)	118 (5–1)
	Hugh McElhenny	at NYG (11/9/52)	118 (4–0)
13.	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**at NE (10/25/20)**	**115 (6–0)**
14.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	vs. Sea. (11/11/19)	112 (8–0)
	Dave Parks	at LA Rams (10/18/64)	112 (3–1)
16.	Jerry Rice	vs. Dal. (12/22/85)	111 (7–0)
17.	Terrell Owens	vs. Car. (12/8/96)	110 (5–1)
18.	J.J. Stokes	at Atl. (12/24/95)	106 (5–1)
	Alyn Beals**	vs. LA Rams (10/1/50)	106 (7–0)
20.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	at Sea. (12/29/19)	102 (5–0)
	Don Lisbon	vs. Dal. (11/10/63)	102 (5–2)
	Alex Loyd	at Cle. (11/12/50)	102 (5–0)
23.	**George Kittle**	**at LAR (12/31/17)**	**100 (4–0)**

***Player who was in his 1st NFL season, but had previous pro experience.*

CAREER 100/300 YARD GAMES

CAREER 100–YARD RUSHING GAMES

No	Player	W–L–T
39	Frank Gore	31–8–0
20	Joe Perry	16–4–0
16	Garrison Hearst	15–1–0
14	Roger Craig	11–3–0
12	Hugh McElhenny	8–4–0
12	J.D. Smith	7–5–0
10	**Christian McCaffrey**	**9–1–0**
10	Wendell Tyler	8–2–0
10	Delvin Williams	5–5–0
9	Ricky Watters	8–1–0
9	Ken Willard	5–3–1
6	Charlie Garner	3–3–0
5	Elijah Mitchell	4–1–0
5	Matt Breida	3–2–0
5	Kevan Barlow	2–3–0
4	Billy Kilmer	4–0–0
4	Carlos Hyde	1–3–0
4	Jeff Wilson Jr.	4–0–0
3	Paul Hofer	0–3–0
3	Wilbur Jackson	2–1–0
3	Jordan Mason	2–1–0
2	Joe Cribbs	2–0–0
2	Larry Schreiber	2–0–0
2	Maurice Hicks	2–0–0
2	C.R. Roberts	2–0–0
2	Colin Kaepernick	0–2–0
1	Joe Arenas	1–0–0
1	Dexter Carter	1–0–0
1	Tevin Coleman	1–0–0
1	Lenvil Elliott	1–0–0
1	Keith Henderson	1–0–0
1	John Henry Johnson	1–0–0
1	Terry Kirby	1–0–0
1	Amp Lee	1–0–0
1	Gary Lewis	1–0–0
1	Verl Lillywhite	1–0–0
1	Lawrence Phillips	1–0–0
1	Jimmy Thomas	1–0–0
1	Vic Washington	1–0–0
1	Brian Westbrook	1–0–0
1	Alfred Morris	0–1–0
1	Raheem Mostert	0–1–0
1	O.J. Simpson	0–1–0
1	**Patrick Taylor Jr.**	**0–1–0**
1	Steve Young	0–1–0
232		**170–61–1**

CAREER 300–YARD PASSING GAMES

No	Player	W–L–T
35	Joe Montana	26–9–0
28	Steve Young	21–7–0
14	Jeff Garcia	5–9–0
11	Jimmy Garoppolo	8–3–0
10	**Brock Purdy**	**6–4–0**
6	John Brodie	4–1–1
6	Colin Kaepernick	4–2–0
5	Y.A. Tittle	4–1–0
5	Steve DeBerg	0–5–0
4	Nick Mullens	2–2–0
3	Elvis Grbac	2–1–0
3	Alex Smith	1–2–0
2	Steve Bono	2–0–0
2	Blaine Gabbert	1–1–0
2	Jeff Kemp	1–1–0
2	Brian Hoyer	0–2–0
2	Steve Spurrier	0–2–0
1	Troy Smith	1–0–0
1	Tim Rattay	1–0–0
1	George Mira	1–0–0
1	Tom Owen	1–0–0
1	J.T. O'Sullivan	1–0–0
1	C. J. Beathard	0–1–0
1	Joshua Dobbs	0–1–0
1	Shaun Hill	0–1–0
1	Mike Moroski	0–1–0
149		**92–56–1**

CAREER 100–YARD RECEIVING GAMES

No	Player	W–L–T
66	Jerry Rice	46–20–0
25	Terrell Owens	15–10–0
21	**George Kittle**	**11–10–0**
17	Gene Washington	11–5–1
16	Dwight Clark	11–5–0
15	Deebo Samuel Sr.	10–5–0
12	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**8–4–0**
12	John Taylor	10–2–0
11	Freddie Solomon	5–6–0
11	Dave Parks	2–8–1
10	Bernie Casey	3–5–2
10	Gordy Soltau	5–5–0
10	Billy Wilson	4–4–2
9	Vernon Davis	4–5–0
8	R.C. Owens	5–2–1
8	Michael Crabtree	5–3–0
5	Anquan Boldin	4–1–0
5	Monty Stickles	3–2–0
4	Marquise Goodwin	2–2–0
4	Paul Hofer	2–2–0
4	J.J. Stokes	2–2–0
3	Garrison Hearst	2–1–0
3	Dick Witcher	2–1–0
3	Clifton McNeil	1–2–0
3	Ted Kwalick	0–2–1
3	Brandon Lloyd	0–3–0
2	Clyde Conner	2–0–0
2	Roger Craig	2–0–0
2	Emmanuel Sanders	2–0–0
2	J.R. Boone	1–1–0
2	Isaac Bruce	1–1–0
2	Antonio Bryant	1–1–0
2	John David Crow	1–1–0
2	Eric Johnson	1–1–0
2	Hugh McElhenny	1–1–0
1	Danny Abramowicz	1–0–0
1	Jimmy Johnson	1–0–0
1	Brent Jones	1–0–0
1	Don Lisbon	1–0–0
1	Willie McGee	1–0–0
1	Jeff Moore	1–0–0
1	Renaldo Nehemiah	1–0–0
1	Ted Popson	1–0–0
1	Tom Rathman	1–0–0
1	J.D. Smith	1–0–0
1	Aaron Thomas	1–0–0
1	Ricky Watters	1–0–0
1	Mike Wilson	1–0–0
1	Arnaz Battle	0–1–0
1	Alyn Beals	0–1–0
1	Jimmy Cason	0–1–0
1	Curtis Conway	0–1–0
1	Pierre Garçon	0–1–0
1	Charlie Garner	0–1–0
1	Frank Gore	0–1–0
1	Carroll Hardy	0–1–0
1	Richie James	0–1–0
1	**Jauan Jennings**	**0–1–0**
1	Jeremy Kerley	0–1–0
1	Alex Loyd	0–1–0
1	Joshua Morgan	0–1–0
1	Quinton Patton	0–1–0
1	**Ricky Pearsall**	**0–1–0**
1	Dante Pettis	0–1–0
1	Joe Perry	0–1–0
1	Mike Sherrard	0–1–0
1	Torrey Smith	0–1–0
1	Jimmy Thomas	0–1–0
1	Cedrick Wilson	0–1–0
349		**197–144–8**

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326 – Joshua Dobbs at Arz.	1/5/25 (29 of 43)
377 – Brock Purdy vs. Det.	**12/30/24 (27 of 35)**
313 – Brock Purdy at Mia.	**12/22/24 (26 of 40)**
325 – Brock Purdy vs. Chi.	**12/8/24 (20 of 25)**
353 – Brock Purdy at TB	**11/10/24 (25 of 36)**
319 – Brock Purdy at Min.	**9/15/24 (28 of 36)**
368 – Brock Purdy vs. Sea.	**12/10/23 (19 of 27)**
314 – Brock Purdy at Phi.	**12/3/23 (19 of 27)**
333 – Brock Purdy vs. TB	**11/19/23 (21 of 25)**
365 – Brock Purdy vs. Cin.	**10/29/23 (22 of 31)**
310 – Brock Purdy vs. NYG	**9/21/23 (25 of 37)**
303 – Jimmy Garoppolo vs. KC	10/23/22 (25 of 37)
316 – Jimmy Garoppolo at LAR	1/9/22 (23 of 32)
322 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Ten.	12/23/21 (26 of 35)
326 – Jimmy Garopoolo vs. Arz.	11/7/21 (28 of 40)
322 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Chi.	10/31/21 (17 of 28)
314 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Det.	9/12/21 (17 of 25)
316 – Nick Mullens vs. Buf.	12/7/20 (26 of 39)
343 – Nick Mullens at NYG	9/27/20 (25 of 36)
349 – Jimmy Garoppolo at NO	12/8/19 (26 of 35)
424 – Jimmy Garoppolo vs. Arz.	11/17/19 (34 of 45)
317 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Arz.	10/31/19 (28 of 37)
332 – Nick Mullens vs. Den.	12/9/18 (20 of 33)
414 – Nick Mullens at Sea.	12/2/18 (30 of 48)
349 – C.J. Beathard vs. Arz.	10/7/18 (34 of 54)
381 – Jimmy Garoppolo vs. Ten.	12/17/17 (31 0f 43)
334 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Hou.	12/10/17 (20 0f 33)
353 – Brian Hoyer at Ind.	10/8/17 (29 of 46)
332 – Brian Hoyer vs. LAR	9/21/17 (23 of 37)
398 – Colin Kaepernick vs. NO	11/6/16 (24 of 39)
354 – Blaine Gabbert vs. StL	1/3/16 (28 of 44)
318 – Blaine Gabbert vs. Arz.	11/29/15 (25 of 36)
340 – Colin Kaepernick vs. Bal.	10/18/15 (16 of 27)
335 – Colin Kaepernick at Pit.	9/20/15 (33 of 46)
343 – Colin Kaepernick at StL	10/13/14 (22 of 36)
310 – Colin Kaepernick at Arz.	12/29/13 (21 of 34)
412 – Colin Kaepernick vs. GB	9/8/13 (27 of 39)
303 – Alex Smith vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (18 of 24)
356 – Troy Smith vs. StL	11/14/10 (17 of 28)
309 – Alex Smith vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (25 of 39)
310 – Alex Smith at Sea.	12/6/09 (27 of 45)
303 – Shaun Hill at Dal.	11/23/08 (21 of 33)
321 – J.T. O'Sullivan at Sea.	9/14/08 (20 of 32)
417 – Tim Rattay vs. Arz.	10/10/04 (38 of 57)
344 – Jeff Garcia at Cin.	12/14/03 (26 of 33)
337 – Jeff Garcia at SD	11/17/02 (25 of 43)
305 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	11/18/01 (34 of 54)
332 – Jeff Garcia at Atl.	10/14/01 (27 of 41)
335 – Jeff Garcia vs. Atl.	9/9/01 (26 of 40)
402 – Jeff Garcia vs. Chi.	12/17/00 (36 of 44)
305 – Jeff Garcia vs. NO	12/10/00 (25 of 38)
323 – Jeff Garcia at SD	12/3/00 (18 of 32)
307 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	10/22/00 (25 of 39)
336 – Jeff Garcia at GB	10/15/00 (27 of 42)
336 – Jeff Garcia vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (28 of 41)
373 – Jeff Garcia at Atl.	1/3/00 (26 of 34)
303 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	12/18/99 (29 of 46)
437 – Jeff Garcia at Cin.	12/5/99 (33 of 49)
342 – Steve Young at Atl.	11/15/98 (21 of 40)
331 – Steve Young vs. Ind.	10/18/98 (33 of 51)
309 – Steve Young at NO	10/11/98 (21 of 40)
329 – Steve Young at Buf.	10/4/98 (23 of 38)
387 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (28 of 39)
303 – Steve Young at Was.	9/14/98 (21 of 32)
363 – Steve Young vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (26 of 46)
336 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/21/97 (17 of 24)
393 – Steve Young vs. Car.	12/8/96 (27 of 41)
316 – Steve Young at Atl.	12/24/95 (31 of 44)
425 – Steve Young vs. Min.	12/18/95 (30 of 49)
336 – Steve Young at Car.	12/10/95 (31 of 45)
382 – Elvis Grbac at Mia.	11/20/95 (31 of 41)
305 – Elvis Grbac at Dal.	11/12/95 (20 of 30)
327 – Elvis Grbac at Car.	11/5/95 (26 of 37)
348 – Steve Young at Det.	9/25/95 (27 of 44)
331 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/10/95 (27 of 40)
350 – Steve Young vs. Den.	12/17/94 (20 of 29)
304 – Steve Young at SD	12/11/94 (25 of 32)
325 – Steve Young vs. LA Rams	11/20/94 (30 of 44)
355 – Steve Young at LA Rams	9/18/94 (31 of 39)
308 – Steve Young vs. LA Raiders	å/5/94 (19 of 32)
354 – Steve Young at Det.	12/19/93 (17 of 23)
462 – Steve Young at LA Rams	11/28/93 (26 of 32)
311 – Steve Young at TB	11/14/93 (23 of 29)
342 – Steve Young vs. Phi.	11/29/92 (24 of 35)
399 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	10/18/92 (18 of 28)
449 – Steve Young vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (26 of 37)
338 – Steve Young vs. Chi.	12/23/91 (21 of 32)
347 – Steve Bono vs. NO	12/1/91 (27 of 41)
306 – Steve Bono at LA Rams	11/25/91 (18 of 33)
348 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	10/13/91 (22 of 38)
348 – Steve Young vs. SD	9/8/91 (26 of 36)
411 – Joe Montana at GB	11/4/90 (25 of 40)
476 – Joe Montana at Atl.	10/14/90 (32 of 49)
318 – Joe Montana at Hou.	10/7/90 (20 of 28)
398 – Joe Montana vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (24 of 36)
390 – Joe Montana vs. Was.	9/16/90 (29 of 44)
458 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	12/11/89 (30 of 42)
325 – Joe Montana vs. GB	11/19/89 (30 of 42)
302 – Joe Montana vs. NO	11/6/89 (22 of 31)
428 – Joe Montana at Phi.	9/24/89 (25 of 34)
302 – Joe Montana at Sea.	9/25/88 (20 of 29)
343 – Joe Montana vs. Atl.	9/18/88 (32 of 48)
308 – Joe Montana at GB	12/6/87 (26 of 35)
342 – Joe Montana vs. Cle.	11/29/87 (23 of 31)
304 – Joe Montana at TB	11/22/87 (29 of 45)
334 – Joe Montana vs. StL Cardinals	10/18/87 (31 of 39)
316 – Joe Montana at Pit.	9/13/87 (34 of 49)
441 – Joe Montana at Was.	11/17/86 (33 of 60)
332 – Mike Moroski at NO	11/2/86 (23 of 40)
359 – Jeff Kemp vs. Min.	10/12/86 (23 of 42)
332 – Jeff Kemp vs NO	9/21/86 (29 of 44)
356 – Joe Montana at TB	9/7/86 (32 of 46)
322 – Joe Montana vs. Dal.	12/22/85 (24 of 34)
354 – Joe Montana at NO	12/15/85 (25 of 38)
328 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	12/9/85 (26 of 36)
306 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/27/85 (22 of 30)
429 – Joe Montana at Atl.	10/6/85 (37 of 57)
301 – Joe Montana vs. Cin.	11/4/84 (27 of 42)
365 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/28/84 (21 of 31)
353 – Joe Montana at Hou.	10/21/84 (25 of 35)
381 – Joe Montana vs. Was.	9/10/84 (24 of 40)
358 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/23/83 (25 of 39)
316 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	10/9/83 (28 of 42)
341 – Joe Montana at StL Cardinals	9/18/83 (20 of 32)
356 – Joe Montana vs. SD	12/11/82 (31 of 46)
305 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	12/2/82 (26 of 37)
334 – Joe Montana vs. NO	11/28/82 (27 of 42)
408 – Joe Montana at StL Cardinals	11/21/82 (26 of 39)
336 – Joe Montana at Den.	9/19/82 (26 of 37)
345 – Steve DeBerg at Atl.	9/28/80 (32 of 51)
345 – Steve DeBerg vs. Atl.	12/16/79 (29 of 54)
348 – Steve DeBerg vs. Chi. Bears	10/28/79 (26 of 41)
306 – Steve DeBerg vs. Sea.	10/7/79 (31 of 40)
321 – Steve DeBerg at Hou.	9/17/78 (20 to 32)
316 – Tom Owen at Chi.	11/17/74 (15 of 26)
320 – Steve Spurrier vs. Min.	10/14/73 (31 of 48)
315 – Steve Spurrier at GB	11/5/72 (19 of 37)
317 – John Brodie at Chi.	11/8/70 (21 of 28)
356 – John Brodie at LAN	11/9/69 (25 of 42)
301 – John Brodie vs. GB	12/1/68 (24 of 39)
324 – George Mira at Atl.	12/10/67 (20 of 34)
327 – John Brodie at Chi.	11/13/66 (28 of 54)
328 – John Brodie vs. GB	12/10/61 (19 of 29)
322 – John Brodie vs. Chi.	11/19/61 (11 of 19)
316 – Y.A. Tittle at Det.	10/16/55 (15 of 31)
371 – Y.A. Tittle vs. Bal.	12/13/53 (29 of 44)
301 – Y.A. Tittle at LA Rams	11/8/53 (18 of 32)
304 – Y.A. Tittle vs. Chi.	11/1/53 (25 of 43)
341 – Y.A. Tittle at NYG	11/9/52 (16 of 29)

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109 – Patrick Taylor Jr. at Arz.	**1/5/25 (17 carries)**
123 – Jordan Mason vs. NE	9/29/24 (24 carries)
100 – Jordan Mason at Min.	9/15/24 (20 carries)
147 – Jordan Mason vs. NYJ	9/9/24 (28 carries)
103 – Christian McCaffrey vs. Bal.	**12/25/23 (14 carries)**
115 – Christian McCaffrey at Arz.	**12/17/23 (18 carries)**
145 – Christian McCaffrey vs. Sea.	**12/10/23 (16 carries)**
114 – Christian McCaffrey at Sea.	**11/23/23 (19 carries)**
106 – Christian McCaffrey vs. Arz.	**10/1/23 (20 carries)**
116 – Christian McCaffrey at LAR	**9/17/23 (20 carries)**
152 – Christian McCaffrey at Pit.	**9/10/23 (22 carries)**
121 – Christian McCaffrey at LV	**1/1/23 (19 carries)**
108 – Christian McCaffrey at Sea.	**12/15/22 (26 carries)**
119 – Christian McCaffrey vs. TB	**12/11/22 (14 carries)**
120 – Jeff Wilson Jr. at Car.	10/9/22 (17 carries)
119 – Elijah Mitchell vs. Hou.	1/2/22 (21 carries)
110 – Jeff Wilson Jr. vs. Atl.	12/19/21 (21 carries)
133 – Elijah Mitchell vs. Min.	11/28/21 (27 carries)
137 – Elijah Mitchell at Chi.	10/31/21 (18 carries)
107 – Elijah Mitchell vs. Ind.	10/24/21 (18 carries)
104 – Elijah Mitchell at Det.	9/12/21 (19 carries)
183 – Jeff Wilson Jr. at Arz.	12/26/20 (22 carries)
112 – Jeff Wilson Jr. at NE	10/25/20 (17 carries)
146 – Raheem Mostert at Bal.	12/1/19 (19 carries)
105 – Tevin Coleman vs. Car.	10/27/19 (11 carries)
114 – Matt Breida vs. Cle.	10/7/19 (11 carries)
121 – Matt Breida at Cin.	9/15/19 (12 carries)
111 – Alfred Morris at LAR	12/30/18 (16 carries)
106 – Matt Breida at TB	11/25/18 (14 carries)
101 – Matt Breida vs. NYG	11/12/18 (17 carries)
138 – Matt Breida vs. Det.	9/16/18 (11 carries)
124 – Carlos Hyde at Sea.	9/17/17 (15 carries)
193 – Carlos Hyde vs. NYJ	12/11/16 (17 carries)
113 – Colin Kaepernick at Mia.	11/27/16 (10 carries)
102 – Carlos Hyde at Sea.	9/25/16 (21 carries)
168 – Carlos Hyde vs. Min.	9/14/15 (26 carries)
144 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	12/28/14 (25 carries)
158 – Frank Gore vs. SD	12/20/14 (26 carries)
151 – Colin Kaepernick vs. SD	12/20/14 (7 carries)
107 – Frank Gore vs. KC	10/5/14 (18 carries)
119 – Frank Gore vs. Phi.	9/28/14 (24 carries)
110 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	12/8/13 (17 carries)
101 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	10/13/13 (25 carries)
153 – Frank Gore at StL	9/26/13 (20 carries)
131 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	10/18/12 (16 carries)
106 – Frank Gore vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (14 carries)
112 – Frank Gore at GB	9/9/12 (16 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at Was.	11/6/11 (19 carries)
134 – Frank Gore vs. Cle.	10/30/11 (31 carries)
141 – Frank Gore at Det.	10/16/11 (15 carries)
125 – Frank Gore vs. TB	10/9/11 (20 carries)
127 – Frank Gore at Phi.	10/2/11 (15 carries)
136 – Brian Westbrook at Arz.	11/29/10 (23 carries)
118 – Frank Gore vs. Den. (London)	10/31/10 (29 carries)
102 – Frank Gore at Car.	10/24/10 (19 carries)
149 – Frank Gore vs. Oak.	10/17/10 (25 carries)
112 – Frank Gore vs. NO	9/20/10 (20 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at StL	1/3/10 (23 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at Phi.	12/20/09 (16 carries)
167 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	12/14/09 (25 carries)
104 – Frank Gore vs. Chi.	11/12/09 (25 carries)
207 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09 (16 carries)
106 – Frank Gore vs. StL	11/16/08 (18 carries)
101 – Frank Gore vs. Phi.	10/12/08 (19 carries)
130 – Frank Gore vs. Det.	9/21/08 (27 carries)
138 – Frank Gore vs. Cin.	12/15/07 (29 carries)
116 – Frank Gore at Arz.	11/25/07 (21 carries)
153 – Frank Gore at Den.	12/31/06 (31 carries)
144 – Frank Gore at Sea.	12/14/06 (29 carries)
130 – Frank Gore vs. GB	12/10/06 (18 carries)
134 – Frank Gore at StL	11/26/06 (21 carries)
212 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	11/19/06 (24 carries)
159 – Frank Gore at Det.	11/12/06 (22 carries)
111 – Frank Gore at Chi.	10/29/06 (12 carries)
134 – Frank Gore vs. Oak.	10/8/06 (27 carries)
127 – Frank Gore vs. StL	9/17/06 (29 carries)
108 – Frank Gore vs. Hou	1/1/06 (25 carries)
109 – Maurice Hicks at StL	12/24/05 (10 carries)
101 – Kevan Barlow vs. TB	10/30/05 (26 carries)
103 – Kevan Barlow at NE	1/2/05 (25 carries)
139 – Maurice Hicks at Arz.	12/12/04 (34 carries)
114 – Kevan Barlow at NO	9/19/04 (20 carries)
154 – Kevan Barlow at Phi.	12/21/03 (30 carries)
154 – Kevan Barlow vs. Arz.	12/7/03 (18 carries)
117 – Garrison Hearst vs. TB	10/19/03 (20 carries)
124 – Garrison Hearst vs. Sea.	12/1/02 (31 carries)
116 – Garrison Hearst vs. StL	10/6/02 (13 carries)
103 – Garrison Hearst vs. Mia.	12/16/01 (26 carries)
124 – Garrison Hearst vs. Buf	12/2/01 (25 carries)
106 – Garrison Hearst at Ind.	11/25/01 (12 carries)
145 – Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/11/01 (17 carries)
102 – Charlie Garner vs. KC	11/12/00 (25 carries)
109 – Charlie Garner vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (24 carries)
201 – Charlie Garner at Dal.	9/24/00 (36 carries)
129 – Charlie Garner vs. Was	12/26/99 (16 carries)
107 – Charlie Garner vs. Atl.	12/12/99 (26 carries)
166 – Charlie Garner vs. Pit	11/7/99 (20 carries)
102 – Lawrence Phillips at Arz.	9/27/99 (9 carries)
107 – Garrison Hearst at NE	12/20/98 (27 carries)
198 – Garrison Hearst vs. Det.	12/14/98 (24 carries)
139 – Garrison Hearst at Car.	12/6/98 (20 carries)
166 – Garrison Hearst vs. NYG	11/30/98 (20 carries)
138 – Garrison Hearst at Was	9/14/98 (22 carries)
187 – Garrison Hearst vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (20 carries)
104 – Garrison Hearst vs. Dal.	11/2/97 (22 carries)
105 – Garrison Hearst at Atl.	10/19/97 (18 carries)
141 – Garrison Hearst at Car.	9/29/97 (28 carries)
105 – Terry Kirby at Atl.	12/2/96 (12 carries)
105 – Ricky Watters at NO	11/28/94 (26 carries)
103 – Ricky Watters vs. TB	10/23/94 (14 carries)

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116 – Ricky Watters vs. NO	11/22/93 (16 carries)
135 – Ricky Watters at NO	9/26/93 (25 carries)
112 – Ricky Watters vs. Atl.	9/19/93 (19 carries)
134 – Amp Lee at Min.	12/13/92 (23 carries)
163 – Ricky Watters at LA Rams	11/22/92 (26 carries)
115 – Ricky Watters vs. NO	11/15/92 (21 carries)
104 – Ricky Watters at NE	10/11/92 (19 carries)
100 – Ricky Watters at NYG	9/6/92 (13 carries)
104 – Keith Henderson vs. Det.	10/20/91 (20 carries)
102 – Steve Young vs. NO	12/23/90 (8 carries)
124 – Dexter Carter at LA Rams	12/17/90 (13 carries)
105 – Roger Craig vs. Buf.	12/17/89 (25 carries)
109 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	11/12/89 (17 carries)
131 – Roger Craig at Ind.	9/10/89 (24 carries)
115 – Roger Craig vs. NO	12/11/88 (22 carries)
103 – Roger Craig at Atl.	12/4/88 (23 carries)
162 – Roger Craig at Phx.	11/6/88 (26 carries)
190 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	10/16/88 (22 carries)
143 – Roger Craig vs. Den.	10/9/88 (26 carries)
107 – Roger Craig at Sea.	9/25/88 (21 carries)
110 – Roger Craig at NYG	9/11/88 (18 carries)
104 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	11/1/87 (23 carries)
107 – Joe Cribbs at NE	12/14/86 (23 carries)
101 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	11/23/86 (17 carries)
105 – Joe Cribbs vs. StL	11/9/86 (21 carries)
111 – Wendell Tyler vs. KC	11/17/85 (16 carries)
117 – Roger Craig at Den.	11/11/85 (22 carries)
107 – Wendell Tyler at Det.	10/20/85 (16 carries)
107 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	9/15/85 (11 carries)
125 – Wendell Tyler at Min.	9/8/85 (21 carries)
117 – Wendell Tyler at NO	11/25/84 (15 carries)
108 – Wendell Tyler at Hou.	10/21/84 (23 carries)
101 – Wendell Tyler at NYG	10/8/84 (14 carries)
113 – Wendell Tyler at Phi.	9/23/84 (21 carries)
102 – Wendell Tyler vs. TB	12/4/83 (16 carries)
108 – Wendell Tyler at StL	9/18/83 (18 carries)
107 – Wendell Tyler at Min.	9/8/83 (19 carries)
125 – Lenvil Elliot vs. NO	12/7/80 (20 carries)
147 – Paul Hofer at NO	11/11/79 (17 carries)
106 – Paul Hofer at Oak.	11/4/79 (13 carries)
104 – Paul Hofer vs. LA Rams	11/19/78 (20 carries)
108 – O.J. Simpson vs. Chi.	9/10/78 (27 carries)
107 – Delvin Williams at Min.	12/4/77 (27 carries)
190 – Wilbur Jackson vs. NO	11/27/77 (16 carries)
123 – Wilbur Jackson at NO	11/13/77 (22 carries)
110 – Delvin Williams at NO	11/13/77 (25 carries)
106 – Delvin Williams vs. Det.	10/23/77 (27 carries)
104 – Delvin Williams at SD	12/5/76 (26 carries)
156 – Wilbur Jackson vs. Min.	11/29/76 (30 carries)
153 – Delvin Williams vs. Min.	11/29/76 (20 carries)
180 – Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76 (23 carries)
194 – Delvin Williams at StL Cardinals	10/31/76 (34 carries)
121 – Delvin Williams at GB	9/12/76 (25 carries)
104 – Delvin Williams at Atl.	12/14/75 (10 carries)
106 – Delvin Williams vs. Chi.	11/16/75 (12 carries)
106 – Larry Schreiber vs. Atl.	11/24/74 (20 carries)
117 – Ken Willard vs. Phi.	12/2/73 (15 carries)
104 – Larry Schreiber vs. Bal.	11/12/72 (17 carries)
125 – Vic Washington at NYJ	11/28/71 (27 carries)
129 – Ken Willard at NYJ	11/28/71 (15 carries)
105 – Ken Willard vs. Cle.	9/27/70 (22 carries)

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112 – George Kittle vs. Det.	**12/30/24 (8 catches)**
141 – Ricky Pearsall vs. Det.	**12/30/24 (8 catches)**
106 – George Kittle at Mia.	**12/22/24 (8 catches)**
151 – George Kittle vs. Chi.	**12/8/24 (6 catches)**
128 – George Kittle vs. Dal.	**10/27/24 (6 catches)**
102 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Sea.	10/10/24 (3 catches)
147 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Arz.	**10/6/24 (8 catches)**
175 – Jauan Jennings at LAR	**9/22/24 (11 catches)**
110 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Min.	9/15/24 (8 catches)
114 – Brandon Aiyuk at Was.	**12/31/23 (7 catches)**
126 – George Kittle vs. Bal.	**12/25/23 (7 catches)**
113 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Bal.	**12/25/23 (6 catches)**
149 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Sea.	12/10/23 (7 catches)
126 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Sea.	**12/10/23 (6 catches)**
116 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Phi.	12/3/23 (4 catches)
156 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. TB	**11/19/23 (8 catches)**
116 – George Kittle at Jax.	**11/12/23 (3 catches)**
109 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Cin.	**10/29/23 (5 catches)**
149 – George Kittle vs. Cin.	**10/29/23 (9 catches)**
148 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Arz.	**10/1/23 (6 catches)**
129 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. NYG	9/21/23 (6 catches)
129 – Brandon Aiyuk at LV	**9/10/23 (8 catches)**
101 – Brandon Aiyuk at LV	**1/1/23 (9 catches)**
120 – George Kittle vs. Was.	**12/24/22 (6 catches)**
115 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. LAR	10/3/22 (6 catches)
107 – Brandon Aiyuk at LAR	**1/9/22 (6 catches)**
159 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Ten.	12/23/21 (9 catches)
151 – George Kittle at Cin.	**12/12/21 (13 catches)**
181 – George Kittle at Sea.	**12/5/21 (9 catches)**
101 – George Kittle vs. Arz.	**11/7/21 (6 catches)**
171 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Chi.	10/31/21 (6 catches)
100 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Ind.	10/24/21 (7 catches)
156 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Sea.	10/3/21 (8 catches)
189 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Det.	9/12/21 (9 catches)
119 – Brandon Aiyuk vs. Was.	**12/13/20 (10 catches)**
133 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at LAR	11/29/20 (11 catches)
184 – Richie James vs. GB	11/5/20 (9 catches)
115 – Brandon Aiyuk at NE	**10/25/20 (6 catches)**
109 – George Kittle vs. LAR	**10/18/20 (7 catches)**
183 – George Kittle vs. Phi.	**10/4/20 (15 catches)**
102 – Deebo Samuel Sr. at Sea.	12/29/19 (5 catches)
134 – George Kittle vs. Atl.	**12/15/19 (13 catches)**
157 – Emmanuel Sanders at NO	12/8/19 (7 catches)
129 – George Kittle vs. GB	**11/24/19 (6 catches)**
134 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Arz.	11/17/19 (8 catches)
112 – Deebo Samuel Sr. vs. Sea.	11/11/19 (8 catches)
112 – Emmanuel Sanders at Arz.	10/31/19 (7 catches)
103 – George Kittle at LAR	**10/13/19 (8 catches)**
149 – George Kittle at LAR	**12/30/18 (9 catches)**
210 – George Kittle vs. Den.	**12/9/18 (7 catches)**
129 – Dante Pettis at Sea.	12/2/18 (5 catches)
108 – George Kittle vs. Oak.	**11/1/18 (4 catches)**
126 – Marquise Goodwin at GB	10/15/18 (4 catches)
125 – George Kittle at LAC	**9/30/18 (6 catches)**
100 – George Kittle at LAR	**12/31/17 (4 catches)**
114 – Marquise Goodwin vs. Ten.	12/17/17 (10 catches)
106 – Marquise Goodwin at Hou.	12/10/17 (6 catches)
116 – Marquise Goodwin at Ind.	10/8/17 (5 catches)
142 – Pierre Garçon vs. LAR	9/21/17 (7 catches)
106 – Quinton Patton vs. NO	11/6/16 (6 catches)
102 – Jeremy Kerley vs. Arz.	10/6/16 (8 catches)
102 – Anquan Boldin vs. Bal.	10/18/15 (5 catches)
107 – Anquan Boldin at NYG	10/11/15 (8 catches)
120 – Torrey Smith at Pit.	9/20/15 (6 catches)
137 – Anquan Boldin vs. Was.	11/23/14 (9 catches)
103 – Stevie Johnson at Arz.	9/21/14 (9 catches)
149 – Anquan Boldin at Arz.	12/29/13 (9 catches)
102 – Michael Crabtree vs. Atl.	12/23/13 (5 catches)
180 – Vernon Davis vs. Arz.	10/13/13 (8 catches)
208 – Anquan Boldin vs. GB	9/8/13 (13 catches)
172 – Michael Crabtree vs. Arz.	12/30/12 (8 catches)
107 – Michael Crabtree at NE	12/16/12 (7 catches)
101 – Michael Crabtree at StL	12/2/12 (7 catches)
113 – Michael Crabtree vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (6 catches)
106 – Vernon Davis vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (5 catches)
118 – Vernon Davis at StL	1/1/12 (8 catches)
120 – Michael Crabtree vs. Arz.	11/20/11 (7 catches)
114 – Vernon Davis at Cin.	9/25/11 (8 catches)
122 – Michael Crabtree at StL	12/26/10 (6 catches)
106 – Joshua Morgan at SD	12/16/10 (7 catches)
126 – Vernon Davis at GB	12/5/10 (4 catches)
105 – Michael Crabtree vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (9 catches)
104 – Vernon Davis vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (5 catches)
102 – Frank Gore at KC	9/26/10 (9 catches)
111 – Vernon Davis at Sea.	12/6/09 (6 catches)
108 – Vernon Davis at GB	11/22/09 (6 catches)
102 – Vernon Davis vs. Ten.	11/8/09 (10 catches)
125 – Isaac Bruce at Dal.	11/23/08 (8 catches)
120 – Arnaz Battle at NO	9/28/08 (7 catches)
153 – Isaac Bruce at Sea.	9/14/08 (4 catches)
131 – Antonio Bryant vs. StL	9/17/06 (4 catches)
114 – Antonio Bryant at Arz.	9/10/06 (4 catches)
119 – Brandon Lloyd vs. Sea.	11/20/05 (7 catches)
102 – Brandon Lloyd at Arz.	10/2/05 (7 catches)
142 – Brandon Lloyd vs. Dal.	9/25/05 (4 catches)
101 – Cedrick Wilson vs. Car.	11/14/04 (5 catches)
162 – Eric Johnson vs. Arz.	10/10/04 (13 catches)
113 – Eric Johnson vs. StL	10/3/04 (10 catches)
112 – Curtis Conway at NO	9/19/04 (8 catches)
127 – Terrell Owens at Cin.	12/14/03 (8 catches)
155 – Terrell Owens vs. Pit.	11/17/03 (8 catches)
152 – Terrell Owens vs. TB	10/19/03 (6 catches)
112 – Terrell Owens vs. Chi.	9/7/03 (7 catches)
123 – Terrell Owens at Dal.	12/8/02 (12 catches)
166 – Terrell Owens vs. Phi.	11/25/02 (13 catches)
171 – Terrell Owens at SD	11/17/02 (7 catches)
191 – Terrell Owens at Oak.	11/3/02 (12 catches)
132 – Terrell Owens vs. Arz.	10/27/02 (8 catches)
116 – Terrell Owens at NO	1/6/02 (2 catches)
103 – Terrell Owens at Ind.	11/25/01 (6 catches)
100 – Terrell Owens vs. NO	11/11/01 (8 catches)
125 – Terrell Owens vs. Det.	11/4/01 (9 catches)
105 – Garrison Hearst at Chi.	10/28/01 (4 catches)
183 – Terrell Owens at Atl.	10/14/01 (9 catches)
118 – Terrell Owens vs. Car.	10/7/01 (8 catches)
283 – Terrell Owens vs. Chi.	12/17/00 (20 catches)
129 – Terrell Owens vs. NO	12/10/00 (6 catches)
115 – Terrell Owens vs. StL	10/29/00 (8 catches)
112 – Charlie Garner at Car.	10/22/00 (7 catches)
176 – Terrell Owens vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (12 catches)
108 – Terrell Owens at StL	9/17/00 (6 catches)
143 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	1/3/00 (6 catches)

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130 – J.J. Stokes at Atl.	1/3/00 (5 catches)
157 – Jerry Rice at Cin.	12/5/99 (9 catches)
145 – Terrell Owens at Cin.	12/5/99 (9 catches)
120 – Terrell Owens vs. StL	11/21/99 (6 catches)
115 – Jerry Rice at NE	12/20/98 (5 catches)
140 – Terrell Owens vs. NYG	11/30/98 (5 catches)
103 – Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/22/98 (4 catches)
169 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	11/15/98 (10 catches)
120 – Terrell Owens at StL.	10/25/98 (5 catches)
110 – J.J. Stokes vs. Ind.	10/18/98 (9 catches)
162 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (8 catches)
105 – Garrison Hearst vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (4 catches)
111 – J.J. Stokes vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (7 catches)
129 – Jerry Rice vs. Car.	12/8/96 (10 catches)
110 – Terrell Owens vs. Car.	12/8/96 (5 catches)
116 – Ted Popson vs. Cin.	10/20/96 (8 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice at StL	10/6/96 (7 catches)
127 – Jerry Rice at Car.	9/22/96 (10 catches)
153 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	12/24/95 (12 catches)
106 – J.J. Stokes at Atl.	12/24/95 (5 catches)
289 – Jerry Rice vs. Min.	12/18/95 (14 catches)
121 – Jerry Rice at Car.	12/10/95 (6 catches)
149 – Jerry Rice at Mia.	11/20/95 (8 catches)
161 – Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/12/95 (5 catches)
111 – Jerry Rice vs. Car.	11/5/95 (8 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	10/29/95 (8 catches)
181 – Jerry Rice at Det.	9/25/95 (11 catches)
167 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/10/95 (11 catches)
121 – Jerry Rice vs. Den.	12/17/94 (9 catches)
106 – Ricky Watters vs. Den.	12/17/94 (4 catches)
144 – Jerry Rice at SD	12/11/94 (12 catches)
165 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Rams	11/20/94 (16 catches)
147 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	9/18/94 (11 catches)
103 – John Taylor at LA Rams	9/18/94 (7 catches)
169 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Raiders	9/5/94 (7 catches)
132 – Jerry Rice at Det.	12/19/93 (4 catches)
115 – John Taylor at Det.	12/19/93 (4 catches)
105 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	12/11/93 (6 catches)
166 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	11/28/93 (8 catches)
150 – John Taylor at LA Rams	11/28/93 (6 catches)
172 – Jerry Rice at TB	11/14/93 (8 catches)
155 – Jerry Rice vs. Phx.	10/24/93 (9 catches)
118 – Jerry Rice vs. TB	12/19/92 (7 catches)
133 – Jerry Rice vs. Phi.	11/29/92 (8 catches)
183 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	10/18/92 (7 catches)
159 – Mike Sherrard vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (6 catches)
112 – John Taylor vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (5 catches)
125 – Jerry Rice vs. Chi.	12/23/91 (5 catches)
113 – John Taylor at Sea.	12/8/91 (7 catches)
154 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	12/1/91 (9 catches)
121 – John Taylor at LA Rams	11/25/91 (6 catches)
127 – John Taylor at Atl.	11/3/91 (2 catches)
138 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	10/13/91 (7 catches)
150 – Jerry Rice vs. SD	9/8/91 (9 catches)
118 – Jerry Rice at Min.	12/30/90 (9 catches)
104 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	12/17/90 (5 catches)
101 – Jerry Rice at Cin.	12/9/90 (8 catches)
147 – Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/11/90 (12 catches)
187 – Jerry Rice at GB	11/4/90 (6 catches)
225 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	10/14/90 (13 catches)
132 – John Taylor at Hou.	10/7/90 (4 catches)
171 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (8 catches)
125 – Brent Jones vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (5 catches)
160 – John Taylor vs. Was.	9/16/90 (8 catches)
101 – Jerry Rice vs. Chi.	12/24/89 (4 catches)
286 – John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89 (11 catches)
162 – John Taylor at Atl.	12/3/89 (5 catches)
117 – Jerry Rice vs. NYG	11/27/89 (7 catches)
106 – Jerry Rice vs. GB	11/19/89 (9 catches)
112 – Jerry Rice vs. NE	10/22/89 (6 catches)
103 – Tom Rathman vs. NE	10/22/89 (11 catches)
149 – Jerry Rice at NO	10/8/89 (7 catches)
136 – John Taylor at Phi.	9/24/89 (6 catches)
164 – Jerry Rice at Phi.	9/24/89 (6 catches)
122 – Jerry Rice at TB	9/17/89 (8 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice at Ind.	9/10/89 (6 catches)
171 – Jerry Rice at SD	11/27/88 (6 catches)
105 – Jerry Rice vs. Was.	11/21/88 (3 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice at Sea.	9/25/88 (6 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/18/88 (8 catches)
109 – Jerry Rice at NYG	9/11/88 (4 catches)
126 – Jerry Rice vs. Cle.	11/29/87 (7 catches)
103 – Jerry Rice at TB	11/22/87 7 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	11/15/87 (4 catches)
104 – Mike Wilson at Cin.	9/20/87 (7 catches)
106 – Jerry Rice at Pit.	9/13/87 (8 catches)
204 – Jerry Rice at Was.	11/17/86 (12 catches)
156 – Jerry Rice vs. StL	11/9/86 (4 catches)
144 – Jerry Rice vs. Min.	10/12/86 (7 catches)
172 – Jerry Rice vs. Ind.	10/5/86 (6 catches)
120 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	9/21/86 (7 catches)
100 – Dwight Clark vs. NO	9/21/86 (7 catches)
157 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	9/14/86 (6 catches)
100 – Dwight Clark at TB	9/7/86 (7 catches)
111 – Jerry Rice vs. Dal.	12/22/85 (7 catches)
241 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Rams	12/9/85 (10 catches)
132 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	10/27/85 (6 catches)
167 – Roger Craig at Atl.	10/6/85 (12 catches)
125 – Renaldo Nehemiah vs. Min.	12/8/84 (6 catches)
105 – Freddie Solomon at Cle.	11/11/84 (5 catches)
124 – Dwight Clark vs. Cin.	11/4/84 (7 catches)
127 – Dwight Clark at Hou.	10/21/84 (5 catches)
105 – Dwight Clark vs. Was.	9/10/84 (5 catches)
103 – Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/25/83 (6 catches)
121 – Freddie Solomon at StL	9/18/83 (3 catches)
104 – Dwight Clark at KC	12/26/82 (4 catches)
101 – Dwight Clark vs. Atl.	12/19/82 (8 catches)
135 – Dwight Clark vs. SD	12/11/82 (12 catches)
102 – Jeff Moore at LA Rams	12/2/82 (8 catches)
103 – Dwight Clark at StL	11/21/82 (6 catches)
127 – Dwight Clark at Den.	9/19/82 (9 catches)
109 – Freddie Solomon at Den.	9/19/82 (4 catches)
106 – Dwight Clark vs. LA Raiders	9/12/82 (6 catches)
124 – Freddie Solomon at LA Rams	11/22/81 (5 catches)
128 – Dwight Clark vs. Atl.	11/8/81 (7 catches)
109 – Dwight Clark vs. LA Rams	10/25/81 (8 catches)
135 – Dwight Clark vs. Dal.	10/11/81 (4 catches)
113 – Freddie Solomon vs. Chi.	9/13/81 (5 catches)

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155 – Dwight Clark vs. NO	12/7/80 (6 catches)
104 – Freddie Solomon at GB	11/9/80 (5 catches)
148 – Dwight Clark at Dal.	10/12/80 (8 catches)
132 – Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/28/80 (5 catches)
135 – Paul Hofer vs. StL	9/14/80 (9 catches)
114 – Paul Hofer at NO	9/7/80 (7 catches)
130 – Paul Hofer at Atl.	12/16/79 (9 catches)
104 – Paul Hofer at NYG	10/14/79 (9 catches)
144 – Freddie Solomon vs. NO	9/23/79 (8 catches)
107 – Freddie Solomon at Min.	9/2/79 (4 catches)
110 – Freddie Solomon at Hou.	9/17/78 (3 catches)
130 – Gene Washington vs. Dal.	12/12/77 (5 catches)
112 – Gene Washington vs. Det.	10/23/77 (4 catches)
104 – Willie McGee at Sea.	9/26/76 (5 catches)
101 – Gene Washington at Phi.	11/30/75 (6 catches)
144 – Gene Washington at LA Rams	11/9/75 (5 catches)
121 – Gene Washington at Dal.	11/10/74 (7 catches)

133 – Ted Kwalick at Det.	11/4/73 (8 catches)
101 – Dan Abramowicz vs. NO	10/21/73 (4 catches)
118 – Gene Washington vs. Min.	10/14/73 (8 catches)
119 – Gene Washington vs. Min.	12/16/72 (4 catches)
114 – Gene Washington at Chi.	11/19/72 (4 catches)
164 – Gene Washington at GB	11/5/72 (6 catches)
102 – Ted Kwalick vs. NO	10/22/72 (2 catches)
126 – Ted Kwalick vs. NYG	10/15/72 (6 catches)
140 – Gene Washington vs. SD	9/17/72 (8 catches)
160 – Gene Washington vs. NE	10/31/71 (5 catches)
112 – Gene Washington at Phi.	10/3/71 (3 catches)
131 – Gene Washington at NO	12/13/70 (5 catches)
115 – Gene Washington vs. Atl.	12/6/70 (3 catches)
119 – Gene Washington at Chi.	11/8/70 (5 catches)
126 – Gene Washington vs. NO	10/18/70 (4 catches)
145 – Gene Washington at LA Rams	10/11/70 (7 catches)

ALL-TIME RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

ALL–TIME INTERCEPTION RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/29/24	**Warner, Fred**	**45**	**vs. NE**
12/17/23	Ward, Charvarius	66	at Arz.
10/9/22	Moseley, Emmanuel	41	at Car.
10/3/22	Hufanga, Talanoa	52	vs. LAR
11/15/21	Ward, Jimmie	27	vs. LAR
9/12/21	Greenlaw, Dre	39	at Det.
11/29/20	Kinlaw, Javon	27	at LAR
12/21/19	**Warner, Fred**	**46**	**vs. LAR**
9/8/19	Witherspoon, Ahkello	25	at TB
9/8/19	Sherman, Richard	31	at TB
9/30/18	Exum Jr., Antone	32	at LAC
12/24/17	Johnnson, Dontae	50	vs. Jax.
12/6/15	Ward, Jimmie	29	at Chi.
12/20/14	Bethea, Antoine	49	vs. SD
10/13/14	Johnson, Dontae	20	at StL
12/23/13	Bowman, NaVorro	89	vs. Atl.
10/6/13	Brock, Tramaine	18	vs. Hou.
11/25/12	Whitner, Donte	42	at NO
11/25/12	Brooks, Ahmad	50	at NO
10/9/11	Rogers, Carlos	31	vs. TB
1/2/11	Brown, Tarell	62	vs. Arz.
12/12/10	Goldson, Dashon	39	vs. Sea.
10/24/10	McDonald, Ray	31	at Car.
10/4/09	Willis, Patrick	23	vs. StL
9/14/08	Willis, Patrick	86	at Sea.
12/31/06	Harris, Walt	28	at Den.
1/1/06	Adams, Mike	40	vs. Hou.
11/27/05	Spencer, Shawntae	61	at Ten.
9/25/05	Parrish, Tony	34	vs. Dal.
9/7/03	Plummer, Ahmed	68	vs. Chi.
10/6/02	Webster, Jason	37	vs. StL
11/25/01	Bronson, Zack	48	at Ind.
10/28/01	Bronson, Zack	97	at Chi.
12/3/00	Montgomery, Monty	46	at SD
11/19/00	Webster, Jason	70	vs. Atl.
10/17/99	Walker, Darnell	27	vs. Car.
9/19/99	Shulters, Lance	64	at NO
1/3/98	Norton, Ken Jr.	23	vs. Min.*
12/15/97	Hanks, Merton	55	vs. Den.
9/29/96	Pope, Marquez	55	vs. Atl.
11/26/95	Davis, Eric	86	vs. StL
10/22/95	Norton, Ken Jr.	35	at StL
10/22/95	Norton, Ken Jr.	21	at StL
9/10/95	McDonald, Tim	13	vs. Atl.
9/3/95	McDonald, Tim	52	at NO
1/15/95	Davis, Eric	44	vs. Dal.*
12/11/94	Sanders, Deion	90	at SD
11/6/94	McDonald, Tim	73	at Was.
10/16/94	Sanders, Deion	93	at Atl.
9/25/94	Sanders, Deion	74	vs. NO
11/22/93	Hanks, Merton	67	vs. NO
10/31/93	McGruder, Michael	31	vs. LA Rams
10/3/93	Davis, Eric	41	vs. Min.
9/6/92	Johnson, John	56	at NYG
1/12/91	Carter, Michael	61	vs. Was.*
1/6/90	Lott, Ronnie	58	vs. Min.*
1/9/88	Fuller, Jeff	48	vs. Min.*
11/9/86	Holmoe, Tom	78	vs. StL Cardinals
10/26/86	Nixon, Tory	88	at GB
10/26/86	Lott, Ronnie	55	at GB
10/5/86	McKyer, Tim	21	vs. Ind.
9/28/86	Holmoe, Tom	66	at Mia.
10/13/85	Williamson, Carlton	43	vs. Chi.
12/2/84	McLemore, Dana	54	at Atl.
11/25/84	Shell, Todd	53	at NO
12/19/83	Wright, Eric	48	vs. Dal.
10/16/83	Hicks, Dwight	62	at NO
9/18/83	Collier, Tim	32	at StL Cardinals
9/18/83	Hicks, Dwight	40	at StL Cardinals
9/8/83	Wright, Eric	60	at Min.
12/26/82	Lott, Ronnie	83	at KC
1/3/82	Lott, Ronnie	20	vs. NYG*
11/22/81	Lott, Ronnie	25	at LA Rams
10/11/81	Lott, Ronnie	41	vs. Dal.
10/4/81	Hicks, Dwight	32	at Was.
9/27/81	Lott, Ronnie	26	vs. NO
10/1/78	Leonard, Anthony	30	vs. Cin.
10/19/75	Allen, Nate	37	vs. NO
12/15/74	Wilcox, Dave	21	vs. NO
11/23/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	21	at Dal.
10/29/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	37	at Atl.
10/1/72	Simpson, Mike	32	at NO
12/20/70	Johnson, Jimmy	36	at Oak.
9/27/70	Phillips, Mel	35	vs. Cle.

*** – Postseason**

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
10/26/69	Woitt, Johnny	57	at Bal.
11/24/68	Belk, Bill	6	at Pit.
11/24/68	Alexander, Kermit	66	at Pit.
9/15/68	Hindman, Stan	25	at Bal. Colts
12/11/66	Randolph, Alvin	94	vs. Chi.
11/24/66	Dowdle, Mike	27	at Det.
10/16/66	Johnson, Jimmy	35	at Atl.
11/22/59	Mertens, Jerry	30	at Bal. Colts
11/30/58	Hazeltine, Matt	13	at Bal. Colts
10/27/57	Herchman, Bill	54	vs. Chi.
12/8/56	Moegle, Dick	32	vs. GB
10/16/55	Berry, Rex	44	at Det.
10/17/54	Brown, Hardy	41	at Chi.
9/26/54	Berry, Rex	34	vs. Was.
12/6/53	Berry, Rex	29	vs. GB
10/12/52	Burke, Don	35	at Det.
10/14/51	Cason, Jim	65	at Pit.
11/5/50	Livingston, Howie	35	at LA Rams

ALL–TIME FUMBLE RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
12/4/22	Greenlaw, Dre	23	vs. Mia.
11/17/19	Reed Jr., D.J.	4	vs. Arz.
11/11/19	Buckner, DeForest	12	vs. Sea.
9/7/14	Culliver, Chris	35	at Dal.
12/15/13	Hunter, Kendall	2	at TB
10/27/13	Skuta, Dan	47	at Jax.
10/20/13	Osgood, Kassim	end zone	at Ten.
12/16/12	Gore, Frank	9	at NE
9/30/12	Rogers, Carlos	51	at NYJ
10/4/09	McDonald, Ray	11	vs. StL
10/4/09	McKillop, Scott	end zone	vs. StL
12/7/08	Staley, Joe	end zone	vs. NYJ
11/25/07	Banta–Cain, Tully	end zone	at Arz.
10/8/06	Oliver, Melvin	12	vs. Oak.
10/2/05	Johnson, Derrick	78	at Arz. (Mex. City)
10/2/05	Smith, Derek	end zone	at Arz. (Mex. City)
11/28/04	Smith, Derek	46	vs. Mia.
10/31/04	Carpenter, Dwaine	80	at Chi.
10/26/03	Harris, Kwame	1	at Arz.
10/28/01	Peterson, Julian	26	at Chi.
10/24/99	Walker, Darnell	71	at Min.
10/17/99	McMillan, Mark	41	vs. Car.
10/10/99	Bryant, Junior	end zone	at StL
12/15/97	Greene, Kevin	40	vs. Den.
11/10/97	Hanks, Merton	38	at Phi.
11/17/96	Doleman, Chris	end zone	vs. Bal.
12/24/95	Rice, Jerry	end zone	at Atl.
12/3/95	Woodall, Lee	96	vs. Buffalo
11/12/95	Hanks, Merton	38	at Dal.
10/16/94	McDonald, Tim	49	at Atl.
11/14/93	Tamm, Ralph	1	at TB
10/17/93	Davis, Eric	47	at Dal.
11/1/92	Sherrard, Mike	38	at Phx. Cardinals
12/23/91	Griffin, Don	99	vs. Chi.
11/12/89	Haley, Charles	3	vs. Atl.
12/27/87	Taylor, John	26	vs. LA Rams
12/1/85	Turner, Keena	65	at Was.
10/20/85	McIntyre, Guy	end zone	at Det.
9/22/85	McColl, Milt	28	at LA Raiders
12/2/84	Johnson, Gary	33	at Atl.
10/23/83	Board, Dwaine	end zone	at LA Rams
10/4/81	Hicks, Dwight	80	at Was.
10/3/76	Elam, Cleveland	31	vs. NYJ
11/16/75	Hart, Tommy	10	vs. Chi.
10/26/75	McGill, Ralph	14	at NE
12/15/74	Belk, Bill	19	vs. NO
12/2/73	Hall, Windlan	66	vs. Phi.
11/23/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	73	at Dal.
12/26/71	Hoskins, Bob	end zone	vs. Was.*
10/31/71	Blue, Forrest	25	vs. NE
10/24/71	Hart, Tommy	63	at StL Cardinals
10/19/69	Lakes, Roland	2	vs. Atl.
10/27/68	Witcher, Dick	12	at Det.
10/15/67	Windsor, Bob	2	at Phi.
12/11/66	Alexander, Kermit	14	vs. Chi.
10/9/66	Hazeltine, Matt	22	vs. GB
11/28/65	Kopay, Dave	end zone	at Min.
11/14/65	Miller, Clark	75	at Det.
11/14/65	Wilcox, Dave	8	at Det.
10/24/65	Chapple, Jack	8	vs. Min.
9/19/65	Krueger, Charlie	6	vs. Chi.
10/14/62	Woodson, Abe	37	at Chi.
10/18/59	Hazeltine, Matt	40	at Det.

ALL–TIME BLOCKED FGs RETURNED FOR TDs
(1970–Present)

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
10/6/24	**Lenoir, Deommodore**	**61**	**vs. Arz.**
9/27/09	Clements, Nate	59	at Min.
10/19/08	Clements, Nate	74	at NYG
10/12/08	Strickland, Donald	41	vs. Phi.
10/15/89	Jackson, Johnnie	62	at Dal.
9/26/71	Taylor, Bruce	58	at NO
12/13/70	Taylor, Bruce	92	at NO

ALL–TIME PUNT RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/11/11	Ginn Jr., Ted	55	vs. Sea.
12/26/10	Ginn Jr., Ted	78	at StL
9/11/05	Amey, Otis	75	vs. StL
10/10/04	Battle, Arnaz	71	vs. Arz.
12/1/02	Williams, Jimmy	89	vs. Sea.
12/27/98	McQuarters, R.W.	72	vs. StL
11/10/97	Levy, Chuck	73	at Phi.
12/18/95	Carter, Dexter	78	vs. Min.
10/3/93	Carter, Dexter	72	vs. Min.
11/9/92	Hanks, Merton	48	at Atl.
11/21/88	Taylor, John	95	vs. Was.
10/2/88	Taylor, John	77	vs. Det.
12/14/87	McLemore, Dana	83	vs. Chi.
11/23/86	Griffin, Don	76	vs. Atl.
10/8/84	McLemore, Dana	79	at NYG
12/19/83	McLemore, Dana	56	vs. Dal.
1/2/83	McLemore, Dana	93	vs. LA Rams
12/7/80	Solomon, Freddie	57	vs. NO
10/26/80	Solomon, Freddie	53	vs. TB
10/17/76	Leonard, Anthony	60	vs. NO
9/26/76	McGill, Ralph	50	at Sea.
11/24/74	Moore, Manfred	88	vs. Atl.
12/11/66	Alexander, Kermit	44	vs. Chi.
11/15/64	Alexander, Kermit	70	vs. GB
10/21/62	Woodson, Abe	85	at GB
11/5/61	Woodson, Abe	80	vs. Det.
12/16/56	Arenas, Joe	67	at Bal. Colts
10/19/52	McElhenny, Hugh	94	at Chi.
19.26/52	O'Donahue, Pat	23	vs. Dal.
10/28/51	Nomellini, Leo	20	vs. LA Rams

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ALL–TIME KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
12/16/18	James, Richie	97	vs. Sea.
9/11/11	Ginn Jr., Ted	102	vs. Sea.
11/10/08	Rossum, Allen	104	at Arz.
11/2/03	Wilson, Cedrick	95	vs. StL
1/11/98	Levy, Chuck	95	vs. GB*
11/16/97	Kirby, Terry	101	vs. Car.
11/6/94	Carter, Dexter	96	at Was.
12/1/91	Carter, Dexter	98	vs. NO
12/20/87	Cribbs, Joe	92	vs. Atl.
12/1/85	Monroe, Carl	95	at Was.
11/22/81	Lawrence, Amos	92	at LA Rams
11/2/80	Owens, James	101	at Det.
11/18/79	Owens, James	85	vs. Den.
11/19/78	Williams, Dave	89	vs. LA Rams
12/4/77	Williams, Dave	80	at Min.
12/23/72	Washington, Vic	97	vs. Dal.*
10/29/72	Washington, Vic	98	at Atl.
11/17/63	Woodson, Abe	99	at NYG
9/29/63	Woodson, Abe	95	at Min.
9/15/63	Woodson, Abe	103	vs. Min.
10/1/61	Woodson, Abe	98	at Det.
12/18/60	Lyles, Lenny	97	vs. Bal. Colts
11/22/59	Woodson, Abe	105	at LA Rams
11/4/56	Arenas, Joe	90	vs. Det.

ALL–TIME BLOCKED PUNTS RETURNED FOR TDs
(1970–Present)

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
10/3/10	Taylor Mays	0	at Atl.
9/25/77	Mike Baldassin	0	vs. Mia.
9/21/75	Dave Washington	15	at Min.
12/15/73	Windlan Hall	0	vs. Pit.

ALL-TIME 1,000/3,000 YARD SEASONS

RUSHING

Yds	Player	Year
1,695	Frank Gore	2006
1,570	Garrison Hearst	1998
1,502	Roger Craig	1988
1,459	**Christian McCaffrey**	**2023**
1,262	Wendell Tyler	1984
1,229	Charlie Garner	1999
1,214	Frank Gore	2012
1,211	Frank Gore	2011
1,206	Garrison Hearst	2001
1,203	Delvin Williams	1976
1,142	Charlie Garner	2000
1,128	Frank Gore	2013
1,120	Frank Gore	2009
1,106	Frank Gore	2014
1,102	Frank Gore	2007
1,054	Roger Craig	1989
1,050	Roger Craig	1985
1,049	Joe Perry	1954
1,036	Frank Gore	2008
1,036	J.D. Smith	1959
1,024	Kevan Barlow	2003
1,019	Garrison Hearst	1997
1,018	Joe Perry	1953
1,013	Ricky Watters	1992

RECEIVING

Yds	Player	Year
1,848	Jerry Rice	1995
1,570	Jerry Rice	1986
1,503	Jerry Rice	1993
1,502	Jerry Rice	1990
1,499	Jerry Rice	1994
1,483	Jerry Rice	1989
1,451	Terrell Owens	2000
1,412	Terrell Owens	2001
1,405	Deebo Samuel Sr.	2021
1,377	**George Kittle**	**2018**
1,344	Dave Parks	1965
1,342	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2023**
1,306	Jerry Rice	1988
1,300	Terrell Owens	2002
1,254	Jerry Rice	1996
1,206	Jerry Rice	1991
1,201	Jerry Rice	1992
1,179	Anquan Boldin	2013
1,157	Jerry Rice	1998
1,106	**George Kittle**	**2024**
1,105	Michael Crabtree	2012
1,105	Dwight Clark	1981
1,102	Terrell Owens	2003
1,100	Gene Washington	1970
1,097	Terrell Owens	1998
1,090	**Brandon Aiyuk**	**2022**
1,078	Jerry Rice	1987
1,077	John Taylor	1989
1,062	Anquan Boldin	2014
1,053	**George Kittle**	**2019**
1,032	R.C. Owens	1961
1,020	**George Kittle**	**2023**
1,016	Roger Craig	1985
1,011	John Taylor	1991

PASSING

Yds	Player	Year
4,280	**Brock Purdy**	**2023**
4,278	Jeff Garcia	2000
4,170	Steve Young	1998
4,023	Steve Young	1993
3,978	Jimmy Garoppolo	2019
3,969	Steve Young	1994
3,944	Joe Montana	1990
3,910	Joe Montana	1983
3,864	**Brock Purdy**	**2024**
3,810	Jimmy Garoppolo	2021
3,653	Joe Montana	1985
3,652	Steve DeBerg	1979
3,630	Joe Montana	1984
3,565	Joe Montana	1981
3,538	Jeff Garcia	2001
3,521	Joe Montana	1989
3,465	Steve Young	1992
3,369	Colin Kaepernick	2014
3,344	Jeff Garcia	2002
3,200	Steve Young	1995
3,197	Colin Kaepernick	2013
3,144	Alex Smith	2011
3,112	John Brodie	1965
3,054	Joe Montana	1987
3,029	Steve Young	1997
3,020	John Brodie	1968

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Standlee, Norm	134	683	5.1	—	2	—
1947	Strzykalski, John	143	906	6.3	50	5	—
1948	Strzykalski, John	141	915	6.5	—	4	—
1949	Perry, Joe	115	783	6.8	59	8	—
1950	Perry, Joe	124	647	5.2	78t	5	5
1951	Perry, Joe	136	677	5.0	58t	3	5
1952	Perry, Joe	158	725	4.6	78t	8	3
1953	Perry, Joe	192	1,018	5.3	51t	10	1
1954	Perry, Joe	173	1,049	6.1	58	8	1
1955	Perry, Joe	156	701	4.5	42	2	5
1956	McElhenny, Hugh	185	916	5.0	86t	8	3
1957	McElhenny, Hugh	102	478	4.7	61	1	15
1958	Perry, Joe	125	758	6.1	73t	4	3
1959	Smith, J.D.	207	1,036	5.0	73t	10	2
1960	Smith, J.D.	174	780	4.5	41	5	5
1961	Smith, J.D.	167	823	4.9	33	8	5
1962	Smith, J.D.	258	907	3.5	28	6	6
1963	Smith, J.D.	162	560	3.5	52t	5	13
1964	Kopay, Dave	75	271	3.6	18	0	32
1965	Willard, Ken	189	778	4.1	32	5	4
1966	Willard, Ken	191	763	4.0	49	5	5
1967	Willard, Ken	169	510	3.0	20	5	17
1968	Willard, Ken	227	967	4.3	69t	7	2
1969	Willard, Ken	171	557	3.3	18	7	13
1970	Willard, Ken	236	789	3.3	20	7	9/6
1971	Willard, Ken	216	855	4.0	49	4	15/9
1972	Washington, Vic	141	468	3.3	33	3	42/20
1973	Washington, Vic	151	534	3.5	25	8	32/15
1974	Jackson, Wilbur	174	705	4.1	64	0	17/8
1975	Williams, Delvin	117	631	5.4	52	3	21/13
1976	Williams, Delvin	248	1,203	4.9	80t	7	3/2
1977	Williams, Delvin	268	931	3.5	40	7	10/5
1978	Simpson, O.J.	161	593	3.7	34	1	39/19
1979	Hofer, Paul	123	615	5.0	47	7	33/17
1980	Cooper, Earl	171	720	4.2	47	5	23/12
1981	Patton, Ricky	152	543	3.6	28	4	35/16
1982	Moore, Jeff	85	281	3.3	19	4	37/16
1983	Tyler, Wendell	176	856	4.9	39	4	19/10
1984	Tyler, Wendell	246	1,262	5.1	40	7	5/5
1985	Craig, Roger	214	1,050	4.9	62t	9	13/8
1986	Craig, Roger	204	830	4.1	25	7	13/8
1987	Craig, Roger	215	815	3.8	25	3	8/5
1988	Craig, Roger	310	1,502	4.8	46t	9	3/2
1989	Craig, Roger	271	1,054	3.9	27	6	10/5
1990	Carter, Dexter	114	460	4.0	74t	1	39/19
1991	Henderson, Keith	137	561	4.1	25	2	30/11
1992	Watters, Ricky	206	1,013	4.9	43	9	13/8
1993	Watters, Ricky	208	950	4.6	39	10	12/8
1994	Watters, Ricky	239	877	3.7	23	6	15/8
1995	Loville, Derek	218	723	3.3	27	10	24/13
1996	Kirby, Terry	134	559	4.2	31	3	33/15
1997	Hearst, Garrison	234	1,019	4.4	51	4	15/7
1998	Hearst, Garrison	310	1,570	5.1	96t	7	3/2
1999	Garner, Charlie	241	1,229	5.1	53	4	8/5
2000	Garner, Charlie	258	1,142	4.4	42	7	16/7
2001	Hearst, Garrison	252	1,206	4.8	43t	4	10/5

PASSING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	INT	Rtg	Rank
1946	Albert, Frank	197	104	52.9	1,404	14	14	—	—
1947	Albert, Frank	242	128	52.9	1,692	18	15	—	—
1948	Albert, Frank	264	154	58.3	1,990	29	10	—	—
1949	Albert, Frank	260	129	49.6	1,862	27	16	—	—
1950	Albert, Frank	306	155	50.7	1,767	14	23	52.6	8
1951	Albert, Frank	166	90	50.7	1,116	5	10	60.2	8
1952	Tittle, Y.A.	208	106	51.0	1,407	11	12	66.4	5
1953	Tittle, Y.A.	259	149	57.5	2,121	20	16	84.0	3
1954	Tittle, Y.A.	295	170	57.6	2,205	9	9	78.7	7
1955	Tittle, Y.A.	287	147	51.2	2,185	17	28	56.6	4
1956	Tittle, Y.A.	218	124	56.9	1,641	7	12	68.6	7
1957	Tittle, Y.A.	279	176	63.1	2,157	13	15	80.6	6
1958	Tittle, Y.A.	208	120	57.7	1,467	9	15	63.9	3
1959	Tittle, Y.A.	199	102	51.3	1,331	10	15	58.0	4
1960	Brodie, John	207	103	49.8	1,111	6	9	57.5	5
1961	Brodie, John	283	155	54.8	2,588	14	12	84.7	4
1962	Brodie, John	304	175	57.6	2,272	18	16	79.0	6
1963	McHan, Lamar	195	83	42.3	1,243	8	11	54.3	15
1964	Brodie, John	392	193	49.2	2,498	14	16	64.6	12
1965	Brodie, John	391	242	61.9	3,112	30	16	95.3	3
1966	Brodie, John	427	232	54.3	2,810	16	22	65.8	8
1967	Brodie, John	349	168	48.1	2,013	11	16	57.6	11
1968	Brodie, John	404	234	57.9	3,020	22	21	78.0	3
1969	Brodie, John	347	194	55.9	2,405	16	15	74.9	7
1970	Brodie, John	378	223	59.0	2,941	24	10	93.8	1/1
1971	Brodie, John	387	208	53.7	2,642	18	24	65.0	12/6
1972	Spurrier, Steve	269	147	54.6	1,983	18	16	75.9	8/5
1973	Brodie, John	194	98	50.5	1,126	3	12	43.0	N/A
1974	Owen, Tom	184	88	47.8	1,327	10	15	56.1	25/11
1975	Snead, Norm	189	108	57.1	1,337	9	10	73.0	11/5
1976	Plunkett, Jim	243	126	51.9	1,592	13	16	63.0	17/8
1977	Plunkett, Jim	248	128	51.6	1,693	9	14	62.1	17/8
1978	DeBerg, Steve	302	137	45.4	1,570	8	22	40.0	28/17
1979	DeBerg, Steve	578	347	60.0	3,652	17	21	73.1	13/5
1980	Deberg, Steve	321	186	57.9	1,998	12	17	66.7	25/13
1981	Montana, Joe	488	311	63.7	3,565	19	12	88.4	4/1
1982	Montana, Joe	346	213	61.6	2,613	17	11	88.0	5/3
1983	Montana, Joe	515	332	64.5	3,910	26	12	94.6	5/3
1984	Montana, Joe	432	279	64.6	3,630	28	10	102.9	2/1
1985	Montana, Joe	494	303	61.3	3,653	27	13	91.3	3/1
1986	Montana, Joe	307	191	62.2	2,236	8	9	80.7	9/2
1987	Montana, Joe	398	266	66.8	3,054	31	13	102.1	1/1
1988	Montana, Joe	397	238	59.9	2,981	18	10	87.9	6/3
1989	Montana, Joe	386	271	70.2	3,521	26	8	112.4	1/1
1990	Montana, Joe	520	321	61.7	3,944	26	16	89.0	7/3
1991	Young, Steve	279	180	64.5	2,517	17	8	101.8	1/1
1992	Young, Steve	402	268	66.7	3,465	25	7	107.0	1/1
1993	Young, Steve	462	314	68.0	4,023	29	16	101.5	1/1
1994	Young, Steve	461	324	70.3	3,969	35	10	112.8	1/1
1995	Young, Steve	447	299	66.9	3,200	20	11	92.3	5/4
1996	Young, Steve	316	214	67.7	2,410	14	6	97.2	1/1
1997	Young, Steve	356	241	67.7	3,029	19	6	104.7	1/1
1998	Young, Steve	517	322	62.3	4,170	36	12	101.1	3/2
1999	Garcia, Jeff	375	225	60.0	2,544	11	11	77.9	17/10
2000	Garcia, Jeff	561	355	63.3	4,287	31	10	97.6	5/4
2001	Garcia, Jeff	504	316	62.7	3,538	32	12	94.8	3/2

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS (CONT.)

RUSHING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2002	Hearst, Garrison	215	972	4.5	40	8	21/9
2003	Barlow, Kevan	201	1,024	5.1	78t	6	17t/6t
2004	Barlow, Kevan	244	822	3.4	60	7	26/12
2005	Gore, Frank	127	608	4.8	72t	3	32/14
2006	Gore, Frank	312	1,695	5.4	72	8	3/1
2007	Gore, Frank	260	1,102	4.2	43t	5	13/5
2008	Gore, Frank	240	1,036	4.3	41t	6	13t/9
2009	Gore, Frank	229	1,120	4.9	80t	10	11t/5
2010	Gore, Frank	203	853	4.2	64	3	21/8
2011	Gore, Frank	282	1,211	4.3	55	8	6/3
2012	Gore, Frank	258	1,214	4.7	37	8	10/5
2013	Gore, Frank	276	1,128	4.1	51	9	9/7
2014	Gore, Frank	255	1,106	4.3	52t	4	9/5
2015	Hyde, Carlos	115	470	4.1	22	3	47/24
2016	Hyde, Carlos	217	988	4.6	47	6	14/6
2017	Hyde, Carlos	240	938	3.9	61	8	13/5
2018	Breida, Matt	153	814	5.3	66t	3	21/11
2019	Mostert, Raheem	137	772	5.6	41t	8	26/12
2020	Wilson Jr., Jeff	126	600	4.8	34	7	35/19
2021	Mitchell, Elijah	207	963	4.7	39	5	8/4
2022	**McCaffrey, Christian**	**159**	**746**	**4.7**	**38t**	**6**	**37/20**
2023	**McCaffrey, Christian**	**272**	**1,459**	**5.4**	**72**	**14**	**1/1**
2024	Mason, Jordan	153	789	5.2	38	3	28/16

PASSING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	INT	Rtg	Rank
2002	Garcia, Jeff	528	328	62.1	3,344	21	10	85.6	11t/4
2003	Garcia, Jeff	392	225	57.4	2,704	18	13	80.1	15/8
2004	Rattay, Tim	325	198	60.9	2,169	10	10	78.1	20/10
2005	Smith, Alex	165	84	50.9	875	1	11	40.8	DNQ
2006	Smith, Alex	442	257	58.1	2,890	16	16	74.8	22/11
2007	Dilfer, Trent	219	113	51.6	1,166	7	12	55.1	N/A
2008	Hill, Shaun	288	181	62.8	2,046	13	8	87.5	12/7
2009	Smith, Alex	372	225	60.5	2,350	18	12	81.5	19/9
2010	Smith, Alex	342	204	59.6	2,370	14	10	82.1	21/9
2011	Smith, Alex	445	273	61.3	3,144	17	5	90.7	9/7
2012	Kaepernick, C.	218	136	62.4	1,814	10	3	98.3	DNQ
2013	Kaepernick, C.	416	243	58.4	3,197	21	8	91.6	20/10
2014	Kaepernick, C.	452	274	60.6	3,165	17	10	85.1	17/9
2015	Gabbert, Blaine	282	178	63.1	2,031	10	7	86.2	30/15
2016	Kaepernick, C.	331	196	57.7	2,241	16	4	90.7	29/14
2017	Beathard, C.J.	224	123	54.9	1,430	4	6	69.2	34/18
2018	Mullens, Nick	274	176	64.2	2,277	13	10	90.8	30/16
2019	Garoppolo, J.	476	329	69.1	3,978	27	13	102.0	12/8
2020	Mullens, Nick	326	211	64.7	2,437	12	12	84.1	26/13
2021	Garoppolo, J.	441	301	68.3	3,810	20	12	98.7	12/7
2022	Garoppolo, J.	308	207	67.2	2,437	16	4	103.0	23/10
2023	**Purdy, Brock**	**444**	**308**	**69.4**	**4,280**	**31**	**11**	**113.0**	**5/3**
2024	**Purdy, Brock**	**455**	**300**	**65.9**	**3,864**	**20**	**12**	**96.1**	**10/5**

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

RECEIVING (BASED ON CATCHES)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Beals, Alyn	40	586	14.7	—	10	—
1947	Beals, Alyn	47	655	13.9	54	10	—
1948	Beals, Alyn	46	591	12.8	—	14	—
1949	Beals, Alyn	44	678	15.4	—	12	—
1950	Loyd, Alex	32	402	12.6	38	0	18
1951	Soltau, Gordy	59	826	14.0	48t	7	2
1952	Soltau, Gordy	55	774	14.1	49t	7	4
1953	Wilson, Billy	51	840	16.5	61t	10	6
1954	Wilson, Billy	60	830	13.8	43	5	1
1955	Wilson, Billy	53	831	15.7	72t	7	2
1956	Wilson, Billy	60	889	14.8	77t	5	1
1957	Wilson, Billy	52	757	14.6	40	6	1
1958	Conner, Clyde	49	512	10.4	26	5	5
1959	Wilson, Billy	44	540	12.3	57t	4	6
1960	Conner, Clyde	38	531	14.0	65t	2	1
1961	Owens, R.C.	55	1,032	18.8	54	5	7
1962	Casey, Bernie	53	819	15.5	48t	6	11
1963	Casey, Bernie	47	762	16.2	68t	7	14
1964	Casey, Bernie	58	808	13.9	63t	4	6
1965	Parks, Dave	80	1,344	16.8	53t	12	1
1966	Parks, Dave	66	974	14.8	65t	5	3
1967	Witcher, Dick	46	705	15.3	63t	3	17
1968	McNeil, Clifton	71	994	14.0	65t	7	1
1969	Washington, Gene	51	711	13.9	52	3	10
	Cunningham, Doug, RB	51	484	9.5	58	0	11
1970	Washington, Gene	53	1,100	20.8	79t	12	4/3
1971	Kwalick, Ted	52	664	12.8	42t	5	4/2
1972	Washington, Gene	46	918	20.0	62t	12	13/7
1973	Kwalick, Ted	47	729	15.5	48	5	10/6
1974	Schreiber, Larry, RB	30	217	7.2	16	1	60/36
1975	Washington, Gene	44	735	16.7	68t	9	31/10
1976	Washington, Gene	33	457	13.8	55t	6	52/25
	Jackson, Wilbur, RB	33	324	9.8	32	1	53/27
1977	Washington, Gene	32	638	19.9	47t	5	52/22
1978	Solomon, Freddie	31	458	14.8	58t	2	83/42
1979	Hofer, Paul, RB	58	662	11.4	44	2	17/7
1980	Cooper, Earl, RB	83	567	6.8	66t	4	2/1
1981	Clark, Dwight	85	1,105	13.0	78t	4	2/1
1982	Clark, Dwight	60	913	15.2	51	5	1/1
1983	Clark, Dwight	70	840	12.0	46t	8	11/5
1984	Craig, Roger, RB	71	675	9.5	64t	3	11/6
1985	Craig, Roger, RB	92	1,016	11.0	73	6	1/1
1986	Rice, Jerry	86	1,570	18.3	66t	15	2/1
1987	Craig, Roger, RB	66	492	7.5	35t	1	3/2
1988	Craig, Roger, RB	76	534	7.0	22	1	7/5
1989	Rice, Jerry	82	1,483	18.1	68t	17	5/4
1990	Rice, Jerry	100	1,502	15.0	64t	13	1/1
1991	Rice, Jerry	80	1,206	15.1	73t	14	5/3
1992	Rice, Jerry	84	1,201	14.3	80t	10	5/3
1993	Rice, Jerry	98	1,503	15.3	80t	15	2/2
1994	Rice, Jerry	112	1,499	13.4	69t	13	2/1
1995	Rice, Jerry	+122	1,848	15.1	81t	15	2/2
1996	Rice, Jerry	108	1,254	11.6	39	8	1/1
1997	Owens, Terrell	60	936	15.6	56t	8	32t/13t
1998	Rice, Jerry	82	1,157	14.1	75t	9	7t/3t
1999	Rice, Jerry	67	830	12.4	62	5	31t/19
2000	Owens, Terrell	97	1,451	15.0	69t	13	5/2
2001	Owens, Terrell	93	1,412	15.2	60t	16	9/4
2002	Owens, Terrell	100	1,300	13.0	76t	13	4t/2
2003	Owens, Terrell	80	1,102	13.8	75t	9	12/7

PUNTING (BASED ON GROSS AVG.) (MIN. 25 PUNTS)

Year	Player	No	Avg	Lg	Blck	Rank
1946	Albert, Frank	54	41.0	73	0	—
1947	Albert, Frank	40	44.0	69	1	—
1948	Albert, Frank	35	44.8	82	0	—
1949	Albert, Frank	31	48.2	72	0	—
1950	Lillywhite, Verl	26	39.1	57	0	11
1951	Albert, Frank	34	44.3	66	0	2
1952	Albert, Frank	68	42.6	70	0	5
1953	Powers, Jim	42	40.6	55	1	8
1954	Brown, Pete	49	37.5	51	0	11
1955	Luna, Bob	63	40.6	63	3	8
1956	Morrall, Earl	45	37.9	57	0	16
1957	Jessup, Bill	38	43.6	62	0	13
1958	Atkins, Bill	25	39.3	51	0	11
1959	Davis, Tommy	59	45.7	71	0	3
1960	Davis, Tommy	62	44.1	74	0	3
1961	Davis, Tommy	50	45.4	67	0	3
1962	Davis, Tommy	48	45.6	82	0	1
1963	Davis, Tommy	73	45.4	64	2	4
1964	Davis, Tommy	79	45.6	68	0	4
1965	Davis, Tommy	54	45.8	65	0	2
1966	Davis, Tommy	63	41.4	60	0	6
1967	Spurrier, Steve	73	37.6	61	1	12
1968	Spurrier, Steve	68	39.0	54	0	12
1969	Kilgore, Jon	36	40.3	72	0	9
1970	Spurrier, Steve	75	38.4	58	0	14/11
1971	McCann, Jim	49	38.7	54	1	25/12
1972	McCann, Jim	64	39.7	63	1	21/10
1973	Wittum, Tom	79	43.7	62	0	4/1
1974	Wittum, Tom	68	41.2	67	1	4/2
1975	Wittum, Tom	67	41.9	64	3	3/2
1976	Wittum, Tom	89	40.8	68	2	3/2
1977	Wittum, Tom	77	36.4	54	3	26/13
1978	Connell, Mike	96	37.3	59	1	21/10
1979	Melville, Dan	71	37.0	53	1	25/14
1980	Miller, Jim	77	40.9	65	0	10/5
1981	Miller, Jim	93	41.5	65	0	15/6
1982	Miller, Jim	44	38.1	80	1	25/13
1983	Orosz, Tom	65	39.3	61	1	25/11
1984	Runager, Max	56	41.8	59	1	17/17
1985	Runager, Max	86	39.8	57	1	26/13
1986	Runager, Max	83	41.6	62	2	10/6
1987	Runager, Max	55	39.2	56	1	22/11
1988	Helton, Barry	78	39.3	53	1	21/11
1989	Helton, Barry	55	40.5	56	1	12/8
1990	Helton, Barry	69	36.8	56	1	28/1
1991	Prokop, Joe	40	38.5	58	0	27/13
1992	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	49	39.1	58	0	26/14
1993	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	42	40.9	61	0	23/11
1994	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	54	41.4	60	0	14t/7t
1995	Thompson, Tommy	57	40.6	65	0	25/13t
1996	Thompson, Tommy	73	44.1	65	2	10/4
1997	Thompson, Tommy	78	40.8	55	1	30/15
1998	Roby, Reggie	60	41.9	66	0	22/9
1999	Stanley, Chad	69	39.7	70	2	26/11
2000	Stanley, Chad	69	39.5	56	1	27/12
2001	Baker, Jason	69	40.8	64	0	23/13
2002	Baker, Jason	42	40.2	51	0	25t/13
2003	LaFleur, Bill	68	38.7	56	1	29t/16
2004	Lee, Andy	96	41.6	81	0	20/10
2005	Lee, Andy	107	41.6	58	1	25/12

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS (CONT.)

RECEIVING (BASED ON CATCHES)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2004	Johnson, Eric, TE	82	825	10.1	25	2	35/14
2005	Lloyd, Brandon	48	733	15.3	89t	5	44/20
2006	Gore, Frank, RB	61	485	8.0	39	1	40t/21t
2007	Gore, Frank, RB	53	436	8.2	23t	1	54t/27t
2008	Bruce, Isaac	61	835	13.7	63	7	37/19
2009	Davis, Vernon, TE	78	965	12.4	73t	13	19t/10
2010	Davis, Vernon, TE	56	914	16.3	66t	7	51/23
2011	Crabtree, Michael	72	874	12.1	52t	4	24t/15t
2012	Crabtree, Michael	85	1,105	13.0	49t	9	14/9
2013	Boldin, Anquan	85	1,179	13.9	63	7	16/10
2014	Boldin, Anquan	83	1,062	12.8	76t	5	18/11
2015	Boldin, Anquan	69	789	11.4	51	4	37t/19t
2016	Kerley, Jeremy	64	667	10.4	33t	3	64/35
2017	Hyde, Carlos	59	350	5.9	18	0	43t/25
2018	**Kittle, George, TE**	**88**	**1,377**	**15.6**	**85t**	**5**	**14/9**
2019	**Kittle, George, TE**	**85**	**1,053**	**12.4**	**61t**	**5**	**17/10**
2020	**Aiyuk, Brandon**	**60**	**748**	**12.5**	**49**	**5**	**48t/30**
2021	Samuel Sr., Deebo	77	1,405	18.2	83	6	24t/10t
2022	**Aiyuk, Brandon**	**78**	**1,015**	**13.0**	**54**	**8**	**22t/11**
2023	**Aiyuk, Brandon**	**75**	**1,342**	**17.9**	**76**	**7**	**31t/16t**
2024	**Kittle, George, TE**	**78**	**1,106**	**14.2**	**43**	**8**	**24t/12**

+ Team Record

PUNTING (BASED ON GROSS AVG.) (MIN. 25 PUNTS)

Year	Player	No	Avg	Lg	Blck	Rank
2006	Lee, Andy	81	44.8	66	0	7/6
2007	Lee, Andy	105	47.3	74	0	2/1
2008	Lee, Andy	66	47.8	82	1	4/3
2009	Lee, Andy	99	47.6	64	0	2/2
2010	Lee, Andy	91	46.2	64	0	4/2
2011	Lee, Andy	78	50.9	68	1	1/1
2012	Lee, Andy	67	48.1	66	0	4/2
2013	Lee, Andy	79	48.2	62	0	3/1
2014	Lee, Andy	72	46.8	71	1	6/2
2015	Pinion, Bradley	86	43.9	62	0	27/13
2016	Pinion, Bradley	100	44.0	65	0	29/15
2017	Pinion, Bradley	75	43.4	59	0	28/14
2018	Pinion, Bradley	68	43.7	64	1	28t/16
2019	Wishnowsky, Mitch	52	44.9	65	0	22/11
2020	Wishnowsky, Mitch	66	46.9	60	1	9/5
2021	Wishnowsky, Mitch	57	45.0	67	0	18/10
2022	Wishnowsky, Mitch	61	43.9	74	0	29/16
2023	Wishnowsky, Mitch	52	47.7	67	0	14/8
2024	O'Donnell, Pat	24	45.1	56	0	DNQ

**DNQ – Insufficient returns to qualify for NFL rankings*

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

SCORING (BASED ON POINTS)

Year	Player	TD	PAT	FG	Pts	Rank
1946	Beals, Alyn	10	1	0	61	—
1947	Beals, Alyn	10	0	0	60	—
1948	Beals, Alyn	14	0	0	84	—
1949	Beals, Alyn	12	1	0	73	—
1950	Soltau, Gordy	1	26	4	44	22
1951	Soltau, Gordy	7	30	6	90	5
1952	Soltau, Gordy	7	34	6	94	—
1953	Soltau, Gordy	6	48	10	114	1
1954	Soltau, Gordy	2	31	11	76	4
1955	Soltau, Gordy	1	27	3	42	24
	Wilson, Billy	7	0	0	42	24
1956	Soltau, Gordy	1	26	13	71	6
1957	Soltau, Gordy	0	33	9	60	9
1958	Soltau, Gordy	0	29	8	53	20
1959	Davis, Tommy	0	31	12	67	9
1960	Davis, Tommy	0	21	19	78	9
1961	Davis, Tommy	0	44	12	80	8
1962	Davis, Tommy	0	36	10	66	16
1963	Davis, Tommy	0	24	10	54	21
1964	Davis, Tommy	0	30	8	54	24
1965	Davis, Tommy	0	52	17	103	4
1966	Davis, Tommy	0	38	16	86	12
1967	Davis, Tommy	0	33	14	75	10
1968	Davis, Tommy	0	26	9	53	19
1969	Willard, Ken	10	0	0	60	21
1970	Gossett, Bruce	0	39	21	102	6/4
1971	Gossett, Bruce	0	32	23	101	5/3
1972	Gossett, Bruce	0	41	18	95	13/7
1973	Gossett, Bruce	0	26	26	104	7/4
1974	Gossett, Bruce	0	25	11	58	25/8
1975	Mike–Mayer, Steve	0	27	14	69	22/9
1976	Mike–Mayer, Steve	0	26	16	74	25/9
1977	Williams, Delvin	9	0	0	54	14/10
1978	Wersching, Ray	0	24	15	69	22/9
1979	Wersching, Ray	0	32	20	92	12/5
1980	Wersching, Ray	0	33	15	78	18/10
1981	Wersching, Ray	0	30	17	81	22/13
1982	Wersching, Ray	0	23	12	59	9/4
1983	Wersching, Ray	0	51	25	126	3/3
1984	Wersching, Ray	0	56	25	131	1/1
1985	Wersching, Ray	0	52	13	91	21/11
1986	Wersching, Ray	0	41	25	116	3/3
1987	Rice, Jerry	23	0	0	138	1/1
1988	Cofer, Mike	0	40	27	121	2/1
1989	Cofer, Mike	0	49	29	136	1/1
1990	Cofer, Mike	0	39	24	111	4/3
1991	Cofer, Mike	0	49	14	91	17/8
1992	Cofer, Mike	0	53	18	107	8/4
1993	Cofer, Mike	0	59	16	107	11t/6
1994	Brien, Doug	0	60	15	105	11t/4
1995	Rice, Jerry	17	1(2PT)	0	104	19/10
1996	Wilkins, Jeff	0	40	30	130	4/2
1997	Anderson, Gary	0	38	29	125	3/2
1998	Richey, Wade	0	49	18	103	14/6
1999	Richey, Wade	0	30	21	93	21/8
2000	Richey, Wade	0	43	15	88	28/13
2001	Cortez, Jose	0	47	18	101	16/8
2002	Owens, Terrell	14	0	0	84	8t/3*
2003	Peterson, Todd	0	22	12	58	30/14
2004	Peterson, Todd	0	23	18	77	42/18

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Year	Player	Att	Made	Pct	Lg	Rank
1946	Vetrano, Joe	7	4	.571	26	—
1947	Vetrano, Joe	8	4	.500	30	—
1948	Vetrano, Joe	8	5	.625	47	—
1949	Vetrano, Joe	4	3	.750	28	—
1950	Soltau, Gordy	8	4	.500	26	DNQ
1951	Soltau, Gordy	18	6	.333	42	9
1952	Soltau, Gordy	12	6	.500	31	5
1953	Soltau, Gordy	15	10	.667	39	2
1954	Soltau, Gordy	18	11	.611	37	3
1955	Soltau, Gordy	12	3	.250	28	11
1956	Soltau, Gordy	20	13	.650	40	3
1957	Soltau, Gordy	15	9	.600	37	5
1958	Soltau, Gordy	21	8	.381	39	9
1959	Davis, Tommy	26	12	.462	43	5
1960	Davis, Tommy	32	19	.594	40	7
1961	Davis, Tommy	22	12	.545	46	6
1962	Davis, Tommy	23	10	.435	42	15
1963	Davis, Tommy	31	10	.323	46	22
1964	Davis, Tommy	25	8	.320	*53	19
1965	Davis, Tommy	27	17	.630	*53	5t
1966	Davis, Tommy	31	16	.516	46	15t
1967	Davis, Tommy	33	14	.424	50	23
1968	Davis, Tommy	16	9	.563	38	14
1969	Davis, Tommy	10	3	.300	48	DNQ
1970	Gossett, Bruce	31	21	.677	48	5/3
1971	Gossett, Bruce	36	23	.639	48	9/5
1972	Gossett, Bruce	29	18	.621	50	15/6
1973	Gossett, Bruce	33	26	.788	54	1**/1
1974	Gossett, Bruce	24	11	.458	46	22/11
1975	Mike–Mayer, Steve	28	14	.500	54	22t/11
1976	Mike–Mayer, Steve	28	16	.571	45	16t/9
1977	Wersching, Ray	17	10	.588	50	15/5
1978	Wersching, Ray	23	15	.652	45	12/6
1979	Wersching, Ray	24	20	.833	47	2/1
1980	Wersching, Ray	19	15	.789	47	2/1
1981	Wersching, Ray	23	17	.739	48	5/4
1982	Wersching, Ray	17	12	.706	45	15/8
1983	Wersching, Ray	30	25	.833	52	5t/1t
1984	Wersching, Ray	35	25	.714	53	17/11
1985	Wersching, Ray	21	13	.619	45	22/11
1986	Wersching, Ray	35	25	.714	50	11t/5t
1987	Wersching, Ray	17	13	.765	45	12/6
1988	Cofer, Mike	38	27	.711	52	17/10
1989	Cofer, Mike	36	29	.806	47	4/2
1990	Cofer, Mike	36	24	.667	*56	26t/11t
1991	Cofer, Mike	28	14	.500	50	28/14
1992	Cofer, Mike	27	18	.667	46	21/11
1993	Cofer, Mike	26	16	.615	46	26/12
1994	Brien, Doug	20	15	.750	48	20/7
1995	Wilkins, Jeff	13	12	.923	40	DNQ
1996	Wilkins, Jeff	34	30	.882	49	4/3
1997	Anderson, Gary	36	29	.806	51	11/7
1998	Richey, Wade	27	18	.667	46	27t/13t
1999	Richey, Wade	23	21	.913	52	1**/1
2000	Richey, Wade	22	15	.682	47	28/14
2001	Cortez, Jose	25	18	.720	52	21/12
2002	Cortez, Jose	24	18	.750	45	26/13t
2003	Peterson, Todd	15	12	.800	48	DNQ
2004	Peterson, Todd	22	18	.818	51	15t/6t
2005	Nedney, Joe	28	26	.929	56	3/2

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS (CONT.)

SCORING (BASED ON POINTS)

Year	Player	TD	PAT	FG	Pts	Rank
2005	Nedney, Joe	0	19	26	97	22t/8t
2006	Nedney, Joe	0	29	29	116	7t/4t
2007	Nedney, Joe	0	22	17	73	35/17
2008	Nedney, Joe	0	34	29	121	15/9
2009	Nedney, Joe	0	33	17	84	28t/14
2010	Nedney, Joe	0	17	11	50	65t/31t
2011	Akers, David	0	34	44	166	1/1
2012	Akers, David	0	44	29	131	9/5
2013	Dawson, Phil	0	44	32	140	6t/3
2014	Dawson, Phil	0	33	25	108	19/9
2015	Dawson, Phil	0	20	24	92	24/12
2016	Dawson, Phil	0	33	18	87	30/14
2017	Gould, Robbie	0	28	39	145	3/2
2018	Gould, Robbie	0	27	33	126	9/4
2019	Gould, Robbie	0	41	23	110	14/9
2020	Gould, Robbie	0	36	19	93	29/15
2021	Gould, Robbie	0	39	20	99	25/12
2022	Gould, Robbie	0	50	27	131	5/3
2023	**McCaffrey, Christian**	**21**	**0**	**0**	**126**	**11t/6**
2024	**Moody, Jake**	**0**	**32**	**24**	**104**	**23/11**

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Year	Player	Att	Made	Pct	Lg	Rank
2006	Nedney, Joe	35	29	.829	51	16/9
2007	Nedney, Joe	19	17	.895	50	5/1
2008	Nedney, Joe	33	29	.878	53	12/7
2009	Nedney, Joe	21	17	.810	51	21/9
2010	Reed, Jeff	10	9	.900	47	NA
2011	Akers, David	52	44	.846	55	14/7
2012	Akers, David	42	29	.690	63*	30/14
2013	Dawson, Phil	36	32	.889	56	14t/6t
2014	Dawson, Phil	31	25	.806	55	25/13
2015	Dawson, Phil	27	24	.889	54	10/7
2016	Dawson, Phil	21	18	.857	53	11/6
2017	Gould, Robbie	41	39	.951	52	2/2
2018	Gould, Robbie	34	33	.971**	53	1/1
2019	Gould, Robbie	31	23	.742	47	25/13
2020	Gould, Robbie	23	19	.826	52	17/8
2021	Gould, Robbie	23	20	.870	52	16/8
2022	Gould, Robbie	32	27	.844	51	20/12
2023	**Moody, Jake**	**25**	**21**	**.840**	**57**	**20/9**
2024	**Moody, Jake**	**34**	**24**	**.706**	**53**	**30/16t**

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49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

KICKOFF RETURNS (BASED ON AVG.) (MIN. 20 RETURNS)

YEAR	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Eshmont, Len	10	264	26.4	—	0	DNQ
1947	Eshmont, Len	9	177	19.7	—	0	DNQ
1948	Hall, Forrest	13	369	28.4	—	0	3
1949	Perry, Joe	14	337	24.1	—	0	5
1950	Cathcart, Sam	14	329	23.9	62	0	20
1951	Arenas, Joe	21	542	25.8	49	0	8
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	18	396	22.0	40	0	16
1953	Arenas, Joe	16	551	34.4	82	0	1
1954	Arenas, Joe	16	362	22.6	41	0	11
1955	Arenas, Joe	24	594	24.8	42	0	7
1956	Arenas, Joe	27	801	29.7	96t	1	2
1957	Arenas, Joe	24	657	27.4	64	0	2
1958	Smith, J.D.	15	356	23.7	39	0	8
1959	Lyles, Lenny	25	565	22.6	46	0	10
1960	Lyles, Lenny	17	526	30.9	97t	1	2
1961	Woodson, Abe	27	782	29.0	98t	1	3
1962	Woodson, Abe	37	1,157	31.3	79	0	1
1963	Woodson, Abe	29	935	32.2	103t	3	1
1964	Woodson, Abe	32	880	27.5	70	0	4
1965	Alexander, Kermit	32	741	23.2	46	0	20
1966	Alexander, Kermit	37	984	26.6	56	0	7
1967	Cunningham, Doug	31	826	26.6	94	0	5
1968	Alexander, Kermit	20	360	18.0	35	0	24
1969	Smith, Noland	14	310	22.1	60	0	DNQ
1970	Tucker, Bill	25	577	23.1	43	0	16/9
1971	Washington, Vic	33	858	26.0	74	0	12/8
1972	Washington, Vic	27	771	28.6	98t	1	4/3
1973	Washington, Vic	24	549	22.9	38	0	26/10
1974	Holmes, Mike	25	612	24.5	57	0	15/6
1975	Moore, Manfred	26	650	25.0	52	0	10/5
1976	Leonard, Anthony	26	553	21.3	39	0	29/13
1977	Hofer, Paul	36	871	24.2	48	0	12/7
1978	Williams, Dave	34	745	21.9	89t	1	23/8
1979	Owens, James	41	1,002	24.4	85t	1	5/3
1980	Owens, James	31	726	23.4	101t	1	4/3
1981	Lawrence, Amos	17	437	25.7	92t	1	3/2
1982	McLemore, Dana	16	353	22.1	45	0	18/9
1983	McLemore, Dana	30	576	19.2	39	0	30/14
1984	Monroe, Carl	27	561	20.8	44	0	19/9
1985	Monroe, Carl	28	717	25.6	95t	1	4/3
1986	Crawford, Derrick	15	280	18.7	34	0	DNQ
1987	Rodgers, Del	17	358	21.1	50	0	DNQ
1988	DuBose, Doug	32	608	19.0	44	0	27/11
1989	Flagler, Terrence	32	643	20.1	41	0	18/11
1990	Carter, Dexter	41	783	19.1	35	0	21/11
1991	Carter, Dexter	37	839	22.7	98t	1	5/3
1992	Logan, Marc	22	478	21.7	82	0	9/6
1993	Carter, Dexter	25	494	19.8	60	0	18/11
1994	Carter, Dexter	48	1,105	23.0	96t	1	15/11
1995	Carter, Dexter	23	522	22.7	46	0	DNQ
1996	Carter, Dexter	41	909	22.2	71	0	21/10
1997	Levy, Chuck	36	793	22.0	59	0	22/12
1998	Levy, Chuck	22	383	17.4	30	0	DNQ
1999	McQuarters, R.W.	26	568	21.8	37	0	DNQ
2000	Williams, Kevin	30	536	17.9	33	0	DNQ
2001	Sutherland, Vinny	50	1,140	22.8	65	0	19/11
2002	Williams, Jimmy	35	765	21.9	50	0	29/18
2003	Wilson, Cedrick	37	836	22.6	95t	1	16/10
2004	Robertson, Jamal	25	560	22.4	37	0	11/5
2005	Hicks, Maurice	34	689	20.3	40	0	36/18

PUNT RETURNS (BASED ON AVERAGE) (MIN. 10 RETURNS)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Casanega, Ken	18	248	13.8	—	0	DNQ
1947	Vetrano, Joe	12	137	11.4	—	0	DNQ
1948	Cason, Jim	22	309	14.0	—	0	DNQ
1949	Cason, Jim	21	351	16.7	—	0	DNQ
1950	Cathcart, Sam	16	185	11.6	29	0	10
1951	Arenas, Joe	21	272	13.0	51	0	6
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	20	284	14.2	94t	1	5
1953	McElhenny, Hugh	15	104	6.9	25	0	7
1954	Arenas, Joe	23	117	5.1	23	0	6
1955	Arenas, Joe	21	55	2.6	7	0	17
1956	Arenas, Joe	19	117	6.2	67t	1	8
1957	Arenas, Joe	25	80	3.2	26	0	13
1958	McElhenny, Hugh	24	93	3.9	18	0	16
1959	Woodson, Abe	15	143	9.5	65	0	6
1960	Woodson, Abe	13	174	13.4	48	0	1
1961	Woodson, Abe	16	172	10.8	80t	1	4
1962	Woodson, Abe	19	179	9.4	85t	1	4
1963	Woodson, Abe	13	95	7.3	13	0	13
1964	Alexander, Kermit	21	189	9.0	70t	1	8
1965	Alexander, Kermit	35	262	7.5	40	0	7
1966	Alexander, Kermit	30	198	6.6	44t	4	6
1967	Cunningham, Doug	27	249	9.2	57	0	3
1968	Alexander, Kermit	24	87	3.6	26	0	16
1969	Smith, Noland	10	46	4.6	18	0	19
1970	Taylor, Bruce	43	516	12.0	76	0	2/1
1971	Taylor, Bruce	34	235	6.9	38	0	15/6
1972	McGill, Ralph	22	219	10.0	33	0	4/3
1973	Taylor, Bruce	15	207	13.8	61	0	1/1
1974	McGill, Ralph	20	161	8.3	47	0	20/13
1975	McGill, Ralph	31	290	9.4	34	0	18/9
1976	Leonard, Anthony	35	293	8.4	60t	1	20/9
1977	Leonard, Anthony	22	154	7.0	19	0	30/13
1978	Steptoe, Jack	11	129	11.7	28	0	DNQ
1979	Solomon, Freddie	23	142	6.2	14	0	23/9
1980	Solomon, Freddie	27	298	11.0	57t	2	3/2
1981	Hicks, Dwight	19	171	9.0	39	0	DNQ
1982	McLemore, Dana	7	156	22.3	93t	1	DNQ
1983	McLemore, Dana	31	331	10.7	56t	1	6/2
1984	McLemore, Dana	45	521	11.6	79t	1	4/2
1985	McLemore, Dana	38	258	6.8	22	0	21/9
1986	Griffin, Don	38	377	9.9	76t	1	5/2
1987	McLemore, Dana	21	265	12.6	83t	1	2/2
1988	Taylor, John	44	556	12.6	95t	2	1/1
1989	Taylor, John	36	417	11.6	37	0	5/4
1990	Taylor, John	26	212	8.2	30	0	13/8
1991	Taylor, John	31	267	8.6	24	0	9/5
1992	Grant, Alan	29	249	8.6	46	0	12/6
1993	Carter, Dexter	34	411	12.1	72t	1	5/2
1994	Carter, Dexter	38	321	8.4	26	0	14/11
1995	Taylor, John	11	56	5.1	11	0	DNQ
1996	Carter, Dexter	36	317	8.8	52	0	18/9
1997	Uwaezuoke, Iheanyi	34	373	11.0	36	0	11/6
1998	McQuarters, R.W.	47	406	8.6	72t	1	19/10
1999	McQuarters, R.W.	18	90	5.0	32	0	DNQ
2000	Williams, Kevin	26	220	8.5	25	0	DNQ
2001	Sutherland, Vinny	21	147	7.0	19	0	DNQ
2002	Williams, Jimmy	20	336	16.8	89t	1	1/1
2003	Williams, Jimmy	35	240	6.9	20	0	26/11
2004	Battle, Arnaz	31	266	8.6	71t	1	15/6
2005	Amey, Fred	11	125	11.4	75t	1	DNQ

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KICKOFF RETURNS (BASED ON AVG.) (MIN. 20 RETURNS)

YEAR	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2006	Hicks, Maurice	57	1,428	25.1	64	0	12/4
2007	Hicks, Maurice	63	1,502	23.8	55	0	20/9
2008	Rossum, Allen	47	1,259	26.8	104t	1	6/3
2009	Robinson, Michael	18	414	23.0	40	0	DNQ
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	47	992	21.1	61	0	33/17
2011	Ginn Jr., Ted	29	800	27.6	102t	1	3/2
2012	James, LaMichael	14	417	29.8	62	0	DNQ
2013	James, LaMichael	12	321	26.8	41	0	DNQ
2014	Ellington, Bruce	24	614	25.6	38	0	7/3
2015	Ellington, Bruce	26	665	25.6	40	0	9/7
2016	Shepherd, JaCorey	21	456	21.7	41	0	9/7
2017	Bolden Jr., Victor	19	396	20.8	34	0	DNQ
2018	James, Richie	23	580	25.2	97t	1	7/2
2019	James, Richie	20	428	21.4	81	0	10/5
2020	McKinnon, Jerick	12	239	19.9	30	0	DNQ
2021	Cannon, Trenton	16	328	20.5	68	0	DNQ
2022	McCloud III, Ray–Ray	26	599	23.0	39	0	9/5
2023	McCloud III, Ray–Ray	10	225	22.5	34	0	DNQ
2024	Samuel Sr., Deebo	17	533	31.4	60	0	DNQ

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PUNT RETURNS (BASED ON AVERAGE) (MIN. 20 RETURNS)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2006	Williams, Brandon	22	147	6.7	25	0	28/15
2007	Lewis, Michael	44	336	7.6	51	0	18/9
2008	Rossum, Allen	15	223	14.9	45	0	DNQ
2009	Battle, Arnaz	21	61	2.9	18	0	28/13
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	24	321	13.4	78t	1	3/2
2011	Ginn Jr., Ted	38	466	12.3	55t	1	4/3
2012	Ginn Jr., Ted	32	326	10.2	38	0	11/3
2013	James, LaMichael	23	251	10.9	40	0	10t/6t
2014	Ellington, Bruce	23	188	8.2	23	0	13/7
2015	Ellington, Bruce	19	137	7.2	36	0	DNQ
2016	Kerley, Jeremy	21	158	7.5	26	0	16/9
2017	Taylor, Trent	30	281	9.4	39	0	10/6
2018	Taylor, Trent	10	78	7.8	18	0	DNQ
2019	James, Richie	33	264	8.0	32	0	7t/3
2020	Taylor, Trent	9	112	12.4	20	0	DNQ
2021	**Aiyuk, Brandon**	**29**	**208**	**7.2**	**27**	**0**	**13/5**
2022	McCloud III, Ray–Ray	33	356	10.8	35	0	3/1
2023	McCloud III, Ray–Ray	24	203	8.5	19	0	20/9
2024	**Cowing, Jacob**	**28**	**245**	**8.8**	**30**	**0**	**7/2**

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Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Casanega, Ken	8	146	18.3	68	0	—
1947	Eshmont, Len	6	72	12.0	—	0	—
1948	Carr, Eddie	7	144	20.6	56	1	—
1949	Cason, Jim	9	152	19.9	—	0	—
1950	Powers, Jim	5	42	8.4	26	0	18t
1951	Wagner, Lowell	9	115	12.8	40	0	3t
1952	Wagner, Lowell	6	69	11.5	30	0	10t
1953	Berry, Rex	7	142	20.3	29	1	8t
1954	Berry, Rex	3	69	23.0	34t	1	29t
	Brown, Hardy	3	42	14.0	41t	1	29t
	Williams, Johnny	3	28	9.3	15	0	29t
	Arenas, Joe	3	26	8.7	26	0	29t
1955	Moegle, Dick	6	50	8.3	37	0	7t
1956	Moegle, Dick	6	75	12.5	31t	1	9t
1957	Moegle, Dick	8	107	13.4	40	0	6
1958	Ridlon, Jim	4	10	2.5	3	0	14t
1959	Baker, Dave	5	75	15.0	29	0	6t
1960	Baker, Dave	10	96	9.6	28	0	2t
1961	Baker, Dave	6	123	20.5	10	0	17t
1962	Woodson, Abe	2	31	15.5	31	0	92t
	Hazeltine, Matt	2	24	12.0	12	0	92t
	Pine, Ed	2	16	8.0	13	0	92t
	Mertens, Jerry	2	0	0	0	0	92t
1963	Alexander, Kermit	5	72	17.4	38	0	25t
1964	Alexander, Kermit	5	65	13.0	24	0	22t
1965	Johnson, Jimmy	6	47	7.8	26	0	8t
1966	Alexander, Kermit	4	73	18.3	55	0	32t
	Johnson, Jimmy	4	57	14.3	35t	1	32t
1967	Alexander, Kermit	5	72	14.4	48	0	21t
1968	Alexander, Kermit	9	155	17.2	66t	1	3
1969	Alexander, Kermit	5	39	7.8	22	0	15t
	Johnson, Jimmy	5	18	3.6	18	0	15t
1970	Taylor, Bruce	3	70	23.3	70	0	46t/23t
	Phillips, Mel	3	49	16.3	35t	1	46t/23t
	Nunley, Frank	3	42	14.0	24	0	46t/23t
	Taylor, Roosevelt	3	27	9.0	19	0	46t/23t
1971	Taylor, Bruce	3	68	22.7	49	0	58t/29t
	Johnson, Jimmy	3	16	5.3	10	0	58t/29t
	Taylor, Roosevelt	3	13	4.3	13	0	58t/29t
1972	Johnson, Jimmy	4	18	4.5	15	0	20t/7t
1973	Taylor, Bruce	6	30	5.0	22	0	4t/2t
1974	McGill, Ralph	5	71	14.2	45	0	13t/6t
1975	Taylor, Bruce	3	29	9.7	15	0	54t/26t
1976	Rhodes, Bruce	3	42	14.0	30	0	43t/24t
1977	Washington, Dave	2	68	34.0	50	0	91t/37t
	Phillips, Mel	2	23	11.5	23	0	91t/37t
1978	Crist, Chuck	6	59	26.5	32	0	10t/9t
1979	Hicks, Dwight	5	57	11.4	29	0	17t/8t
1980	Hicks, Dwight	4	73	18.3	44	0	39t/17t
	Churchman, Ricky	4	7	1.8	7	0	39t/17t
1981	Hicks, Dwight	9	239	26.6	72	1	3t/2t
1982	Hicks, Dwight	3	5	1.7	3	0	21t/8t
1983	Wright, Eric	7	164	23.4	60t	2	6t/4t
1984	Turner, Keena	4	51	12.8	21	0	33t/17t
	Lott, Ronnie	4	26	6.5	15	0	33t/17t
1985	Lott, Ronnie	6	68	11.3	25	0	10t/3t
1986	Lott, Ronnie	10	134	13.4	57t	1	1/1
1987	Lott, Ronnie	5	62	12.4	34	0	7t/4t
	Griffin, Don	5	1	0.2	1	0	7t/4t
1988	McKyer, Tim	7	11	1.6	7	0	6t/5
1989	Lott, Ronnie	5	34	6.8	28	0	17t/9t
1990	Waymer, Dave	7	64	9.1	24	0	3t/2t
1991	Waymer, Dave	4	77	19.3	42	0	23t/13t
1992	Griffin, Don	5	4	0.8	2	0	15t/5t
1993	McGruder, Michael	5	89	17.8	37	1	14t/6t
1994	Hanks, Merton	7	93	13.3	38	0	4t/4t
1995	Drakeford, Tyronne	5	54	10.8	37	0	15t/10t
	Hanks, Merton	5	31	6.2	23	0	15t/10t
1996	Pope, Marquez	6	98	16.3	55t	1	4t/2t
1997	Hanks, Merton	6	103	17.2	55t	1	5t/3t
1998	Walker, Darnell	4	78	19.5	36	0	24t/11t
	Hanks, Merton	4	37	9.3	37	0	24t/11t
	Bronson, Zack	4	34	8.5	28	0	24t/11t
	McDonald, Tim	4	22	5.5	18	0	24t/11t
1999	Schulters, Lance	6	127	21.2	64t	1	6t/3t
2000	Bronson, Zack	3	75	25.0	43	0	46t/21t
	Montgomery, Monty	3	68	22.7	46t	1	46t/21t
2001	Bronson, Zack	7	165	23.6	97t	2	7t/4t
	Plummer, Ahmed	7	45	6.4	24	0	7t/4t
2002	Parrish, Tony	7	204	29.1	60	0	3t/2t
2003	Parrish, Tony	9	202	22.4	49	0	1t/1t
2004	Parrish, Tony	4	64	16.0	26	0	21t/10t
2005	Spencer, Shawntae	4	85	21.3	61t	1	19t/9t
	Adams, Mike	4	36	9.0	40t	1	19t/9t
2006	Harris, Walt	8	84	10.5	42	1	3t/1t
2007	Clements, Nate	4	74	18.5	62	0	23t/11t
	Harris, Walt	4	42	10.5	23	0	23t/11t
2008	Harris, Walt	3	25	8.3	24	0	30t/13t
	Spikes, Takeo	3	14	4.7	13	0	30t/13t
2009	Goldson, Dashon	4	39	9.8	34	0	23t/14t
2010	Clements, Nate	3	46	15.3	39	0	31t/21t
	Spikes, Takeo	3	9	3.0	6	0	31t/21t
	Spencer, Shawntae	3	0	0.0	0	0	31t/21t
2011	Goldson, Dashon	6	53	8.8	21	0	4t/2t
	Rogers, Carlos	6	106	17.7	31t	1	4t/2t
2012	Goldson, Dashon	3	21	7.0	20	0	29t/17t
2013	Brock, Tramaine	5	82	16.4	41	1	5t/5t
2014	Cox, Perrish	5	12	2.4	10	0	3t/2t
2015	Acker, Kenneth	3	45	15.0	45	0	24t/10t
	Brock, Tramaine	3	26	8.7	26	0	24t/10t
2016	Hodges, Gerald	2	27	13.5	21	0	47t/23t
2017	Armstrong, Ray–Ray	2	29	14.5	29	0	53t/28t
	Reid, Eric	2	0	0.0	0	0	53t/28t
	Witherspoon, A.	2	42	21.0	23	0	53t/28t
2018	Exum Jr., Antone	1	32	32.0	32	1	99t/46t
	Tartt, Jaquiski	1	23	23.0	23	0	99t/46t
2019	Sherman, Richard	3	65	21.7	31t	1	20t/7t
2020	Taylor, Jamar	2	8	4.0	8	0	41t/22t
	Verrett, Jason	2	0	0.0	0	0	41t/22t
	Warner, Fred	**2**	**3**	**1.5**	**3**	**0**	**41t/22t**
2021	Ward, Jimmie	2	27	13.5	27	1	47t/26t
2022	Gipson Sr., Tashaun	5	141	28.2	56	0	5t/3t
2023	Ward, Charvarius	5	91	18.2	66t	1	4t/3
2024	**Lenoir, Deommodore**	**2**	**33**	**16.5**	**33**	**0**	**38t/19t**
	Warner, Fred	**2**	**70**	**35.0**	**45t**	**1**	**38t/19t**

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ALL–PURPOSE YARDS (SINCE 1950)

		Rush		Rec		Off	Punt Ret		Kick Ret		Ret	Def	Tot
Year	Player	No	Yds	No	Yds	Yds	No	Yds	No	Yds	Yds	Yds	Yds
1950	Perry, Joe	124	647	13	69	716	0	0	12	223	0	0	939
1951	Perry, Joe	136	677	18	167	844	0	0	1	32	0	0	876
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	98	684	26	367	1,051	20	284	20	284	680	0	1,731
1953	McElhenny, Hugh	112	503	30	474	977	15	104	15	368	472	0	1,449
1954	Perry, Joe	173	1,049	26	203	1,252	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,252
1955	Wilson, Billy	0	0	53	831	831	0	0	0	0	0	0	831
1956	McElHenny, Hugh	185	916	16	193	1,109	15	38	13	300	338	0	1,447
1957	McElhenny, Hugh	102	478	37	458	936	0	0	0	0	0	0	936
1958	Perry, Joe	125	758	23	218	976	0	0	0	0	0	0	976
1959	Smith, J.D.	207	1,036	13	133	1,169	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,169
1960	Smith, J.D.	174	780	36	181	961	0	0	0	0	0	0	961
1961	Smith, J.D.	167	823	28	343	1,166	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,166
1962	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	19	179	37	1,157	1,336	0	1,336
1963	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	13	95	29	935	1,030	0	1,030
1964	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	22	133	32	880	1,013	0	1,013
1965	Parks, Dave	0	0	80	1,344	1,344	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,344
1966	Alexander, Kermit	0	0	0	0	0	30	198	37	984	1,182	0	1,182
1967	Cunningham, Doug	0	0	0	0	0	27	249	31	826	1,075	0	1,075
1968	Willard, Ken	227	967	36	232	1,199	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,199
1969	Cunningham, Doug	147	541	51	484	1,025	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,025
1970	Washington, Gene	0	0	53	1,100	1,100	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,100
1971	Washington, Vic	191	811	36	317	1,128	0	0	33	858	858	0	1,986
1972	Washington, Vic	141	468	43	393	861	0	0	27	771	771	0	1,632
1973	McGill, Ralph	0	0	0	0	0	22	186	17	374	560	0	560
1974	Jackson, Wilbur	174	705	23	190	895	0	0	0	0	0	0	895
1975	Williams, Delvin	117	631	34	370	1,001	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,001
1976	Williams, Delvin	248	1,203	27	283	1,486	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,486
1977	Williams, Delvin	268	931	20	179	1,110	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,110
1978	Williams, Dave	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	745	745	0	745
1979	Hofer, Paul	123	615	58	662	1,277	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,277
1980	Cooper, Earl	171	720	83	567	1,287	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,287
1981	Clark, Dwight	3	32	85	1,105	1,137	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,137
1982	Clark, Dwight	0	0	60	913	913	0	0	0	0	0	0	913
1983	Craig, Roger	176	725	48	427	1,152	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,152
1984	Tyler, Wendell	246	1,262	28	230	1,492	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,492
1985	Craig, Roger	214	1,050	92	1,016	2,066	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,066
1986	Rice, Jerry	10	72	86	1,570	1,642	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,642
1987	Craig, Roger	215	815	66	492	1,307	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,307
1988	Craig, Roger	310	1,502	76	534	2,036	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,036
1989	Taylor, John	1	6	60	1,077	1,083	36	417	2	51	468	0	1,551
1990	Rice, Jerry	2	0	100	1,502	1,502	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,502
1991	Rice, Jerry	1	2	80	1,206	1,208	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,208
1992	Watters, Ricky	206	1,013	43	405	1,418	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,418
1993	Rice, Jerry	3	69	98	1,503	1,572	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,572
1994	Watters, Ricky	239	877	66	719	1,596	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,596
1995	Rice, Jerry	5	36	122	1,848	1,884	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,884
1996	Rice, Jerry	11	77	108	1,254	1,331	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,331
1997	Hearst, Garrison	234	1,019	21	194	1,213	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,213
1998	Hearst, Garrison	310	1,570	39	535	2,105	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,105
1999	Garner, Charlie	241	1,229	56	535	1,764	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,764
2000	Garner, Charlie	258	1,142	68	647	1,789	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,789
2001	Hearst, Garrison	252	1,206	41	347	1,553	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,553
2002	Owens, Terrell	7	79	100	1,300	1,379	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,379
2003	Barlow, Kevan	201	1,024	35	307	1,331	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,331
2004	Barlow, Kevan	244	822	35	212	1,034	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,034
2005	Hicks, Maurice	59	308	3	12	320	0	0	34	689	689	0	1,009
2006	Gore, Frank	312	1,695	61	485	2,180	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,180
2007	Gore, Frank	260	1,102	53	436	1,538	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,538
2008	Rossum, Allen	1	1	1	4	5	15	223	47	1,259	1,482	0	1,487
2009	Gore, Frank	229	1,120	52	406	1,526	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,526
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	2	11	12	163	174	24	321	47	992	1,313	0	1,487
2011	Gore, Frank	282	1,211	17	114	1,325	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,325
2012	Gore, Frank	258	1,214	28	234	1,448	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,448
2013	Gore, Frank	292	1,128	16	141	1,269	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,269
2014	Gore, Frank	255	1,106	11	111	1,217	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,217
2015	Boldin, Anquan	0	0	69	789	789	0	0	0	0	0	0	789
2016	Hyde, Carlos	217	988	27	163	1,151	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,151
2017	Hyde, Carlos	240	938	59	350	1,288	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,288
2018	**Kittle, George**	**1**	**10**	**88**	**1,377**	**1,387**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,387**
2019	**Kittle, George**	**5**	**22**	**85**	**1,053**	**1,075**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,075**
2020	**Aiyuk, Brandon**	**6**	**77**	**60**	**748**	**825**	**2**	**26**	**0**	**0**	**26**	**0**	**856**
2021	Samuel Sr., Deebo	59	365	77	1,405	1,770	0	0	3	75	75	0	1,845
2022	**McCaffrey, Christian**	**159**	**746**	**52**	**464**	**1,210**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,210**
2023	**McCaffrey, Christian**	**272**	**1,459**	**67**	**564**	**2,023**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,023**
2024	**Kittle, George**	**0**	**0**	**78**	**1,106**	**1,106**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,106**

BEST PERFORMANCES VS. 49ERS

SCORING

Points
36 Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)

Touchdowns
6 Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)

PATs
8 Rafael Septien, at Dal. (10/12/80)
8 Paige Cothren, vs. LA Rams (10/5/58)

PAT Attempts
8 Rafael Septien, at Dal. (10/12/80)
8 Paige Cothren, vs. LA Rams (10/5/58)

Field Goals
6 Neil Rackers, at Arz. in Mexico City (10/2/05)
5 Jason Sanders, vs. Mia. (10/11/20)
5 Morten Andersen, at Atl. (9/3/00)
5 Chris Jacke, at GB (10/14/96)
5 Morten Andersen, at NO (10/25/87)
5 Lou Michaels, at Bal. (9/25/66)

Field Goal Attempts
7 Morten Andersen, at NO (10/25/87)

Long Field Goal
59 Graham Gano, at Was. (11/6/11)
59 Morten Andersen, at Atl. (12/24/95)
56 Al Del Greco, at Hou. (10/27/96)
55 Brandon McManus, at Den. (9/25/22)
55 John Kasay, at Car. (10/24/10)
54 Josh Brown, at StL (1/3/10)
54 Jan Stenerud, vs. KC (12/6/71)

RUSHING

Attempts
35 Clinton Portis, vs. Was. (12/18/04)
Marcel Shipp, at Arz. (10/26/03)
32 Calvin Hill, at Dal. (11/10/74)
Steven Jackson, at StL Rams (12/21/08)

Yards
209 Thomas Rawls, at Sea. (11/22/15), 30 att.
192 Erric Pegram, vs. Atl. (9/19/93), 27 att.
181 Willie Galimore, vs. Chi. (9/16/62), 22 att.
175 Barry Sanders, vs. Det. (12/23/96), 28 att.
174 Rudi Johnson, at Cin. (12/14/03), 21 att.
174 Leroy Kelly, vs. Cle. (11/3/68), 27 att.

Touchdowns
4 LaDainian Tomlinson, vs. SD (10/15/06)
Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)
Rick Casares, vs. Chi. (10/28/56)

Long
84t Chester Taylor, vs. Min. (12/9/07)

PASSING

Attempts
65 Tom Brady, at NE (12/16/12)
61 Brett Favre, at GB (10/14/96)
60 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)
58 Glenn Foley, vs. NYJ (9/6/98)
58 Jay Schroeder, at Was. (12/1/85)

Completions
42 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)
41 Eli Manning, at NYG (10/11/15)
38 Jared Goff, at Det. (9/12/21)
37 Matt Ryan, vs. Atl. (12/23/13)
36 Tom Brady, at NE (12/16/12)

Yards
484 Kurt Warner, at Arz. (11/25/07)
471 Brad Johnson, vs. Was. (12/26/99)
460 Don Meredith, vs. Dal. (11/10/63)
447 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)
444 Dan Fouts vs. SD (12/11/82)

Touchdowns
5 Drew Brees, at NO (12/8/19)
5 Donovan McNabb, at Phi. (9/18/05)
5 Kurt Warner, at StL (10/10/99)
5 Vince Ferragamo, at LA Rams (10/23/83)
5 Dan Fouts, vs. SD (12/11/82)

Interceptions
7 Steve DeBerg, at TB (9/7/86)
6 Steve Grogan, vs. NE (11/30/80)

Long
96t Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, vs. GB (12/10/50)

Times Sacked
10 Phil Simms, vs. NYG (11/23/80)
10 James Harris, at LA Rams (10/11/76)
10 Bill Munson, vs. LA Rams (12/6/64)

RECEIVING

Receptions
17 Clark Gaines, at NYJ (9/21/80)
14 DeAndre Hopkins vs. Arz. (9/13/20)
14 Roy Helu Jr. at Was. (11/6/11)
13 Julio Jones, vs. Atl. (12/15/19)
12 Davante Adams vs. GB (9/26/21)
12 DK Metcalf at Sea. (11/1/20)
12 Roddy White, vs. Atl. (12/23/13)
12 Reggie Wayne, at Ind. (11/1/09)
12 Tim Hightower, at Ari. (9/13/09)
12 Cris Carter, vs. Min. (12/18/95)
12 Michael Irvin, at Dal. (10/17/93)

Yards
220 Don Beebe, at GB (10/14/96)
214 Harlon Hill, vs. Chi. (10/31/54)
213 Terrell Owens, at Dal. (11/23/08)
210 Roddy White, vs. Atl. (10/11/09)
202 Paul Flatley, vs. Min. (10/24/65)

Touchdowns
4 Isaac Bruce, at StL (10/10/99)
4 Ahmad Rashad, at Min. (9/2/79)
4 Harlon Hill, vs. Chi. (10/31/54)

Long
97t Justin Jefferson, at Min. (9/15/24)
96t Billy Grimes, vs. GB (12/10/50)

INTERCEPTIONS

Interceptions
3 Bill Simpson, vs. LA Rams (11/20/77)
3 Gene Howard, at LA Rams (11/21/71)
3 Roy Winston, vs. Min. (10/25/64)
3 Jerry Richardson, at LAN (10/18/64)
3 Donald Doll, at Det. (10/8/50)

Yards
107 Aaron Martin, at LA Rams (10/18/64)
101 Tom Pridemore, at Atl. (9/20/81)

Long
101t Tom Pridemore, at Atl. (9/20/81)

SACKS

Sacks
4.5 Kevin Greene, vs. LA Rams (12/18/88)
4.0 Aaron Donald, vs. LA Rams (10/21/18)
3.5 Michael Bennett, at Sea. (11/22/15)

PUNTING

Punts
12 Wilbur Summers, vs. Det. (10/23/77)
12 Rusty Jackson, vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)

Average
58.5 Reggie Roby, at Mia. (9/28/86) (min. 4 pts)

Long
90 Don Chandler, at GB (10/10/65)

PUNT RETURNS

Returns
8 Rolland Lawrence, vs. Atl. (10/9/77)
7 Nate Burleson, at Sea. (12/6/09)
7 Alvin Pearman, at Jac. (12/18/05)
7 J.T. Smith, at Phx. (11/6/88)
7 Robbie Martin, vs. Ind. (10/5/86)
7 LeRoy Irvin, vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)
7 Roland Lawrence, vs. Atl. (10/23/76)

Yards
184 Tom Watkins, at Det. (10/6/63)

Long
90t Tom Watkins, at Det. (10/6/63)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Returns
9 Ahmad Merritt, vs. Chi. (9/7/03)
9 Eric Metcalf, vs. Atl. (9/29/96)

Yards
222 Leon Washington, vs. Sea. (12/12/10)
208 Ron Smith, at Chi. (11/19/72)

Long
101 Percy Harvin, at Min. (9/27/09)
101 Mel Gray, vs. NO (9/21/86)

49ERS SINGLE-SEASON TEAM RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points Scored
505 (1994, 16 games)
491 (2023, 17 games)
479 (2019, 16 games)
479 (1998, 16 games)

Highest Average
31.6 (1994, 16 games)
31.0 (1953, 12 games)
30.6 (1987, 15 games)

Fewest Points Scored
198 (1963, 14 games)
208 (1960, 12 games)
209 (1982, 9 games)
213 (1950, 12 games)

Lowest Average
13.7 (2007, 16 games)
13.7 (1978, 16 games)
14.1 (1963, 14 games)

TOUCHDOWNS

Most Scored
66 (1994, 16 games)
61 (2023, 17 games)
(1998, 16 games)
(1993, 16 games)

Fewest Scored
21 (1960, 12 games)
23 (2005, 16 games)

Most Allowed
56 (2016, 16 games)
54 (2004, 16 games)
(1979, 16 games)
53 (1999, 16 games)

Fewest Allowed
23 (2011, 16 games)
23 (1971, 14 games)
24 (1984, 16 games)
24 (1982, 9 games)
24 (1951, 12 games)

Most by Rushing Allowed
25 (2016, 16 games)
24 (1979, 16 games)
(1955, 12 games)
23 (1956, 12 games)

Most by Passing Allowed
36 (1999, 16 games)
35 (2018, 16 games)
30 (2016, 16 games)
29 (1980, 16 games)

KICKING

Most Field Goals Made
44 (2011, 16 games)
39 (2017, 16 games)
33 (2018, 16 games)
32 (2013, 16 games)
30 (2019, 16 games)
30 (1996, 16 games)

Most PATs Made
60 (2023, 17 games)
60 (1994, 16 games)
59 (1993, 16 games)
58 (2023, 16 games)

RUSHING

Most Attempts
585 (1978, 16 games)
576 (1976, 14 games)
564 (1977, 14 games)

Most Yards Gained
2,544 (1998, 16 games)
2,523 (1988, 16 games)
2,498 (1954, 12 games)

Highest Average
5.7 (1954, 12 games)
5.2 (1998, 16 games)
5.1 (2012, 16 games)

Most Touchdowns
28 (1954, 12 games)
27 (2023, 17 games)
27 (1961, 14 games)

PASSING

Most Attempts
644 (1995, 16 games)
607 (2017, 16 games)
602 (1979, 16 games)
597 (1980, 16 games)
583 (2000, 16 games)
583 (1990, 16 games)

Most Completions
432 (1995, 16 games)
371 (2020, 16 games)
366 (2000, 16 games)
363 (1980, 16 games)
362 (2017, 16 games)

Highest Completion Pct.
70.3 (1994, 16 games)
70.2 (1989, 16 games)
69.2 (2019, 16 games)
68.4 (2023, 17 games)
67.6 (1993, 16 games)
67.1 (1995, 16 games)

Most Yds Gained (Gross)
4,779 (1995, 16 games)
4,584 (1989, 16 games)
4,510 (1998, 16 games)
4,480 (1993, 16 games)
4,437 (2021, 17 games)

Most Touchdowns
44 (1987, 15 games)
41 (1998, 16 games)
37 (1994, 16 games)
35 (1965, 14 games)
35 (1989, 16 games)

Highest Avg. Gain Per Att.
9.49 (1989, 16 games)
8.84 (1961, 14 games)
8.63 (2021, 17 games)

TOTAL NET YARDS

Most Yards Gained
6,800 (1998, 16 games)
6,773 (2023, 17 games)
6,435 (1993, 16 games)
6,387 (2021, 17 games)
6,366 (1984, 16 games)

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs
383 (2023, 17 games)
381 (1998, 16 games)
372 (1993, 16 games)
362 (1994, 16 games)

Most by Rushing
147 (2023, 17 games)
141 (2002, 16 games)
141 (1988, 16 games)
138 (1984, 16 games)

Most by Passing
231 (1995, 16 games)
223 (1998, 16 games)
217 (2020, 16 games)

Most by Penalty
45 (2018, 16 games)
34 (2014, 16 games)
34 (1978, 16 games)
32 (2020, 16 games)
31 (2021, 17 games)
31 (2019, 16 games)
31 (2011, 16 games)

FUMBLES

Most Opp. Fumbles Recovered
27 (1978, 16 games)
22 (1959, 12 games)
21 (1981, 16 games)
21 (1950, 12 games)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Thrown
36 (1978, 16 games)
29 (1958, 12 games)
28 (1974, 14 games)
28 (1955, 12 games)

Most Intercepted
39 (1986, 16 games)
33 (1951, 12 games)
27 (1981, 16 games)

PENALTIES

Most Penalties
134 (2000, 16 games)
133 (1998, 16 games)
123 (2017, 16 games)

Most Yards Penalized
1,156 (1998, 16 games)
1,135 (2000, 16 games)
1,066 (2021, 17 games)

QUARTERBACK SACKS*

Most Sacks Recorded
60 (1985, 16 games)
57 (1983, 16 games)
54 (1997, 16 games)

Most Sacks Allowed
55 (2008, 16 games)
55 (2007, 16 games)
53 (1998, 16 games)

Fewest Sacks Allowed
20 (1982, 9 games)
22 (2002, 16 games)
24 (1991, 16 games)

**Since 1982*

Best Season, Win Percentage
.938 – 1984

Best Season, Win Total
Won 15, Lost 1 – 1984

Worst Season, Win Percentage
.125 – 1978, 1979, 2004, 2016

Longest Winning Streak
15 – 11/27/89 to 11/18/90

Longest Winning Streak at Home
19 – 12/23/96 to 10/3/99

Longest Losing Streak at Home
11 – 10/2/16 to 11/5/17

Longest Winning Streak on Road
18 – 11/27/88 to 12/30/90

Longest Losing Streak on Road
18 – 12/4/77 to 12/16/79

Longest Losing Streak
13 – 9/18/16 to 12/18/16

Most Consecutive Wins to Start Season
10 – 1990

Most Consecutive Wins to End Season
10 – 2022

Most Consecutive Losses to Start Season
9 – 2017

Most Consecutive Losses to End Season
5 – 1963

Total Shutouts by 49ers
32 – Last vs. NO (11/27/22)

Most Shutouts in a Season
3 – 2001

Most Consecutive Games Scored Points
420 – 10/16/77 to 9/19/04

Largest Comeback Victory
38–35 (OT) victory vs. New Orleans at Candlestick Park, December 7, 1980 (came back from 35–7 deficit in 2nd qtr.)

49ERS SINGLE-GAME TEAM RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points Scored
56 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
55 at Det. (12/19/93)
52 vs. Chi. (12/23/91)
52 vs. Chi. (12/19/65)
51 vs. Min. (12/8/84)
51 vs. Car. (10/27/19)

Most Points Allowed
61 at Chi. (12/12/65)
59 at Dal. (10/12/80)
56 vs. LAN (11/9/58)

Most Points by Both Teams
94 49ers 48, Saints 46 (at NO), 12/8/19
83 49ers 41, Vikings 42 (at SF), 10/24/65
81 49ers 20, Bears 61 (at Chi.), 12/12/65

Most Points Scored in 1st Quarter
27 vs. GB (12/7/58)
21 (Several times) Last: vs. Min. (12/18/95)

Most Points Allowed in 1st Quarter
24 at Chi. (10/29/06)

Most Points Scored in 2nd Quarter
28 at Min. (9/8/83)
28 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)
24 (Several times) Last: at Det. (9/12/21)

Most Points Allowed in 2nd Quarter
28 at Min. (9/29/63)
27 at NYG (10/14/79)

Most Points Scored in 1st Half
42 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
41 at Min. (9/8/83)
38 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)

Most Points Allowed in 1st Half
41 at Chi. (10/29/06)
38 at Dal. (10/12/80)

Most Points Scored in 3rd Quarter
21 vs. Arz. (1/2/11)
21 at NO (9/4/88)
21 at StL (9/18/83)
21 vs. Hou. (12/13/81)
21 vs. NO (10/21/73)

Most Points Allowed in 3rd Quarter
24 vs. StL (10/6/74)
21 (Several times) Last: at Den. (10/19/14)

Most Points Scored in 4th Quarter
28 vs. Chi. (12/22/91)
28 at Phi. (9/24/89)
28 at LA Rams (10/23/83)

Most Points Allowed in 4th Quarter
28 at StL (12/30/02)
24 at NE (12/16/12)
23 vs. Phi. (10/12/08)

Most Points Scored in 2nd Half
35 vs. Atl. (9/15/85)
31 at LA Rams (10/23/83)
30 vs. NO (10/21/73)

Most Points Allowed in 2nd Half
36 at NO (11/23/69)
35 at Jac. (9/12/99)

Most Decisive Victory
49 49ers 49 at Lions 0, 10/1/61

Most Decisive Loss
45 Cowboys 59 vs. 49ers 14, 10/12/80

TOUCHDOWNS

Most Scored
8 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
7 vs. Car. (10/27/19)
7 vs. Arz. (12/7/03)
7 at Det. (12/19/93)
7 vs. Chi. (12/23/91)
7 vs. LA Rams (12/27/87)
7 at Atl. (10/29/72)
7 vs. Chi. (9/19/65))
7 at Det. (10/1/61)
7 vs. GB (12/7/58)
7 vs. Dal. Texans (10/26/52)

Most Allowed
9 at Chi. (12/12/65)
8 at Dal. (10/12/80)
8 at LA Rams (11/9/58)

Most Scored by Rushing
6 at Det. (10/1/61)

Most Allowed by Rushing
5 at Chi. (12/12/65)
5 vs. Chi. (10/28/56)
5 vs. Cle. (10/2/55)

Most Scored by Passing
6 at Atl. (10/14/90)

Most Allowed by Passing
5 (7 times) Last: at NO (12/8/19)

KICKING

Most Field Goals Made
6 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)
6 vs. Atl. (9/29/96)
6 at NO (10/16/83)

Most Field Goals Allowed
6 vs. Arz. (10/2/05), Mex. City

NET YARDS

Most Yards Gained
621 vs. Buf. (10/7/12) (311 rush, 310 pass)
598 vs. Buf. (9/13/92) (159 rush, 439 pass)
597 vs. Bal. (12/13/53) (252 rush, 345 pass)
590 vs. Atl. (10/18/92) (191 rush, 399 pass)

Most Yards Allowed
584 at Chi. (12/12/65) (183 rush, 401 pass)
583 at Phi. (9/18/05) (140 rush, 443 pass)
577 vs. LA Rams (11/9/58) (324 rush, 253 pass)

Fewest Yards Gained
61 at Det. (10/6/63) (71 rush, –10 pass)
81 vs. GB (12/10/60) (71 rush, 10 pass)
88 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76) (70 rush, 18 pass)

Fewest Yards Allowed
44 vs. Atl. (10/23/76) (83 rush, –39 pass)
65 at Det. (10/12/52) (40 rush, 25 pass)
82 vs. NO (10/21/73) (97 rush, –15 pass)

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs
36 vs. Ind. (10/18/98)
33 vs. Hou. (11/8/87)
32 vs. LA Rams (11/20/94)

Most First Downs Allowed
32 at NE (12/16/12)
32 at StL (9/17/00)

Fewest First Downs
3 vs. Bal. (11/22/59)
5 at Bal. (10/13/63)

Fewest First Downs Allowed
2 vs. NO (10/21/73)
4 at Det. (10/12/52)

Most by Rushing
21 vs. Det. (12/14/98)
20 at Min. (10/15/61)

Fewest by Rushing
0 at Min. (12/14/69)
0 at Bal. (10/13/63)

Most Allowed by Rushing
19 at GB (10/11/59)

Fewest Allowed by Rushing
0 (8 times) Last: at StL (9/26/13)

Most by Passing
24 at Cin. (12/5/99)
24 at Atl. (10/14/90)

Most Allowed by Passing
25 at NYJ (9/21/80)
23 vs. Dal. (11/10/63)

Fewest by Passing
1 (6 times) Last: vs. TB (10/30/05)

Fewest Allowed by Passing
0 vs. NO (10/21/73)
0 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)

Most by Penalty
8 at NO (10/11/98)

Most Allowed by Penalty
8 vs. Oak. (10/8/00)

RUSHING

Most Attempts
59 at Min. (12/4/77)
56 vs. Det. (10/25/63)
56 at GB (Milw.) (10/10/54)
56 vs. Bal. (10/29/50)

Most Attempts Allowed
62 at Chi. (11/19/50)
59 at Dal. (10/12/80)

Fewest Attempts
10 at GB (11/22/09)

Most Yards Gained
355 vs. SD (12/20/14)
328 vs. Det. (12/14/98)
324 at Min. (10/15/61)

Most Yards Allowed
324 at LA Rams (11/9/58)

Fewest Yards Gained
5 vs. Hou. (12/7/75)
12 at Min. (12/14/69)

Fewest Yards Allowed
7 at Arz. (10/29/12)
7 at NO (10/1/72)

49ERS SINGLE-GAME TEAM RECORDS

PASSING

Most Attempts
63 vs. Phi. (11/25/02)
60 at Was. (12/17/86)
57 vs. Arz. (10/10/04)
57 at Atl. (10/6/85)

Most Attempts Allowed
65 at NE (12/16/12)
61 at GB (10/14/96)
60 at NYJ (9/21/80)
58 vs. NYJ (9/6/98)
58 at Mia. (9/28/86)
58 at Was. (12/1/85)

Fewest Attempts
8 vs. NO (11/27/77)
8 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
12 at Atl. (11/6/77)
12 at GB (9/12/76)
12 vs. LAN (10//28/51)

Fewest Attempts Allowed
4 vs. NO (10/15/78)
6 at NYG (10/16/77)
7 at NO (11/13/77)

Most Completions
38 vs. Arz. (10/10/04)
37 at Atl. (10/6/85)
36 at Dal. (12/8/02)
36 vs. Phi. (11/25/02)
36 vs. Chi. (12/17/00)

Most Completions Allowed
42 at NYJ (11/21/80)
41 at NYG (10/11/15)
38 at Det. (9/12/21)
37 vs. Atl. (12/23/13)
36 at NE (12/16/12)
35 at Arz. (11/25/07)
35 at LA Rams (10/27/85)
35 at Mia. (9/28/86)

Fewest Completions
1 at Chi. (11/13/05)
3 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
4 vs. Pit. (9/19/77)

Fewest Completions Allowed
2 vs. NO (10/15/78)
2 at NYG (10/16/77)
2 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)

Most Yards Gained (gross)
488 at LA Rams (11/29/93)
476 at Atl. (10/14/90)
458 at LA Rams (12/11/89)

Most Yards Allowed (gross)
486 at Arz. (11/25/07)
471 vs. Was. (12/26/99)
460 vs. Dal. (11/10/63)

Fewest Yards Gained (gross)
28 at Chi. (11/13/05)
32 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
33 at LAN (11/4/51)
34 vs. GB (12/10/60)

Fewest Yards Allowed (gross)
13 vs. Chi. (9/16/62)
13 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)
17 vs. NO (10/21/73)
31 vs. NO (10/15/78)

PENALTIES

Most Penalties
22 at Buf. (10/4/98)
16 at Atl. (1/3/00)
15 at Det. (10/16/11)
15 vs. Car. (12/8/96)
15 at Was. (11/17/86)

Most Penalties by Opponent
17 at Atl. (11/5/78)

Fewest Penalties
0 (3 times) Last: at NO (1/6/02)

Fewest Penalties by Opponent
0 (5 times) Last: at Bal. (10/26/69)

Most Yards Penalized
178 at Buf. (10/4/98)
177 at LA Rams (9/18/94)
168 at StL (10/24/71)

Most Yards Opponent Penalized
165 at Min. (10/13/66)
136 at LA Rams (10/8/78)
135 vs. StL (11/14/10)
133 vs. Cin. (10/1/78)

Fewest Yards Penalized
0 (3 times) Last: at NO (1/6/02)

Fewest Yards Opponent Penalized
0 (5 times) Last: at Bal. (10/26/69)

FUMBLES

Most Committed
10 at Det. (12/17/78)

Most Lost
6 at Min. (10/15/61)
6 at Cle. (11/12/50)

Most Committed by Opponent
8 vs. Min. (10/24/65)
8 at NYG (12/1/57)

Most Lost by Opponent
6 at NYG (12/1/57)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Intercepted
7 at TB (9/7/86)
6 vs. NO (9/14/97)
6 vs. NE (11/30/80)
6 at Chi. (10/17/54)
6 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)

Most Thrown
7 at LA Rams (10/18/64)
6 vs. Bal. (12/5/59)
6 at Det. (11/4/73)

Most Interception Yards
171 vs. StL (11/26/95)
163 at GB (10/26/86)

Most Interception Yards By Opponent
314 at LA Rams (10/18/64)
147 vs. Was. (12/18/04)

TURNOVERS

Most Forced by Defense
9 at Oak. (12/20/70), 4 FRs, 5 INTs
8 vs. NO (9/14/97), 2 FRs, 6 INTs
8 vs. Cin. (10/1/78), 3 FRs, 5 INTs
8 at Chi. (10/17/54), 2 FRs, 6 INTs

Most Committed
10 at Dal. (10/12/80), 5 FRs, 5 INTs
9 at Cle. (11/12/50), 6 FRs, 3 INTs

PUNTS

Most Punts
11 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)
11 at Chi. (10/17/54)

Most Punts by Opponent
12 vs. Det. (10/23/77)
12 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)

Fewest Punts
0 (8 times) Last at NYG (9/27/20)

Fewest Punts by Opponent
0 (2 times) Last: at NO (10/20/02)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns
9 vs. NO (10/17/76)
9 at Atl. (10/29/72)
8 (6 times) Last: vs. StL (11/21/82)

Most Punt Returns by Opponent
9 at Det. (10/6/63)
9 vs. Atl. (10/9/77)

Most Punt Return Yards
146 vs. Phi. (9/27/59)
141 vs. NO (10/17/76)
137 vs. LAN (1/2/83)

Most Punt Return Yards by Opponent
231 at Det. (10/6/63)
166 vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns
10 vs. SD (10/15/06)
9 (6 times): Last vs. Phi. (10/12/08)

Most Kickoff Returns by Opponent
10 vs. Atl. (9/29/96)
9 (6 times) Last vs. Chi. (9/7/03)

Most Kickoff Return Yards
256 at Det. (11/14/54)
248 at Det. (9/23/62)

Most Kickoff Return Yards by Opponent
260 at Dal. (11/11/65)
233 vs. NO (9/21/86)

SACKS

Most Sacks Made
10 vs. NYG (11/23/80)
10 at LA Rams (10/11/76)
10 vs. LA Rams (12/6/64)

Most Sacks Allowed
9 at Cle. (12/13/15)
9 at Bal. (11/24/11)
9 at GB (11/1/98)
9 vs. LA Rams (12/18/88)

ALL-TIME TEAM HIGHS AND LOWS

49ERS HIGHS			CATEGORY	49ERS LOWS		
56	vs. Atl.	10/18/92	POINTS	0	(13 times) last vs. TB	11/21/10
8	vs. Atl.	10/18/92	TOUCHDOWNS	0	last vs. LAR	12/12/24
6	at Det.	10/1/61	RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last at Mia.	12/22/24
6	at Atl.	10/14/90	PASSING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last vs. LAR	12/12/24
6	last at TB	11/10/24	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	0	last vs. Sea.	12/10/23
6	(4 times) last vs. NYJ	9/9/24	FIELD GOALS MADE	0	last vs. Det.	12/30/23
36	vs. Ind.	10/18/98	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	3	vs. Bal.	11/22/59
21	vs. Det.	12/14/98	RUSHING FIRST DOWNS	0	last at Min.	12/14/69
24	(2 times) last at Cin.	12/5/99	PASSING FIRST DOWNS	1	(6 times) last vs. TB	10/30/05
621	vs. Buf.	10/7/12	TOTAL NET YARDS	61	at Det.	10/6/63
59	at Min.	12/4/77	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	10	at GB	11/22/09
355	vs. SD	12/20/14	NET RUSHING YARDS	5	vs. Hou.	12/7/75
475	at LA Rams	11/29/93	NET YARDS PASSING	–10	at Det.	10/6/63
9	(4 times) last at Cle.	12/13/15	QB SACKS ALLOWED	0	last at Sea.	10/10/24
488	at LA Rams	11/29/93	GROSS YARDS PASSING	28	at Chi.	11/13/05
63	vs. Phi.	11/25/02	PASS ATTEMPTS	8	(2 times) last vs. NO	11/27/77
38	vs. Arz.	10/10/04	PASS COMPLETIONS	1	at Chi.	11/13/05
7	at LA Rams	10/18/64	INTERCEPTIONS THROWN	0	last at Buf.	12/1/24
9	at Oak.	12/20/70	TOTAL TAKEAWAYS	0	last at Arz.	1/5/25
10	at Det.	12/17/78	FUMBLES BY	0	last at Mia.	12/22/24
6	at Min.	10/15/61	FUMBLES LOST	0	last vs. Det.	12/30/24
11	(2 times) last vs. LAN	11/21/76	PUNTS	0	(10 times) last vs. Det.	12/30/24
61.0	at Cle.	9/13/93	PUNTING AVERAGE	0	(9 times) last at Chi.	10/31/21
22	at Buf.	10/4/98	PENALTIES	0	(3 times) last at NO	1/6/02
178	at Buf.	10/4/98	YARDS PENALIZED	0	(3 times) last at NO	1/6/02

OPPONENT'S HIGHS			CATEGORY	OPPONENT'S LOWS		
61	at Chi.	12/12/65	POINTS	0	(32 times) last vs. NO	11/27/22
9	at Chi.	12/12/65	TOUCHDOWNS	0	(101 times) last vs. LAR	12/12/24
5	(3 times) last at Chi.	12/12/65	RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last vs. LAR	12/12/24
5	(7 times) last at NO	12/8/19	PASSING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last vs. LAR	12/12/24
7	vs. NO	10/25/87	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	0	last vs. Chi.	12/8/24
6	at Arz.	10/2/05	FIELD GOALS MADE	0	last vs. Chi.	12/8/24
32	at StL	9/17/00	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	2	vs. NO	10/21/73
19	at GB	10/11/59	RUSHING FIRST DOWNS	0	(8 times) last at StL	9/26/13
25	at NYJ	9/21/80	PASSING FIRST DOWNS	0	(2 times) last vs. NO	10/21/73
584	at Chi.	12/12/65	TOTAL NET YARDS	44	vs. Atl.	10/23/76
62	vs. Chi.	9/24/50	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	8	vs. StL	11/2/03
324	at LA Rams	11/9/58	NET RUSHING YARDS	7	(2 times) last at Arz.	10/29/12
456	at Arz.	11/25/07	NET YARDS PASSING	–39	vs. Atl.	10/23/76
10	(3 times) last vs. NYG	11/23/80	QB SACKS ALLOWED	0	last at Arz.	1/5/25
486	at Arz.	11/25/07	GROSS YARDS PASSING	13	(2 times) last vs. LAN	10/10/71
65	at NE	12/16/12	PASS ATTEMPTS	4	vs. NO	10/15/78
42	vs. NYJ	9/21/80	PASS COMPLETIONS	2	(3 times) last vs. NO	10/15/78
7	at TB	9/7/86	INTERCEPTIONS THROWN	0	last at Arz.	1/5/25
10	at Dal.	10/12/80	TOTAL TAKEAWAYS	0	last at Arz.	1/5/25
8	(2 times) last vs. Min.	10/24/65	FUMBLES BY	0	last vs. Det.	12/30/24
6	at NYG	12/1/57	FUMBLES LOST	0	last at Arz.	1/5/25
12	(2 times) last vs. Det.	10/23/77	PUNTS	0	(3 times) last vs. Det.	12/30/24
62.0	at GB	10/21/62	PUNTING AVERAGE	0	(2 times) last at NO	10/20/02
17	at Atl.	11/5/78	PENALTIES	0	(5 times) last at Bal.	10/26/69
165	at Min.	10/13/66	YARDS PENALIZED	0	(5 times) last at Bal.	10/26/69

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John Lynch

Getting 49ers' sixth Super Bowl title motivation for GM John Lynch

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The San Francisco 49ers were less than 24 hours removed from their 2021 season ending in devastating fashion, and coach Kyle Shanahan's tank was running low.

In the minds of Shanahan, general manager John Lynch and the Niners coaches and players, the season ended a game too early, as they coughed up a fourth-quarter lead to eventual Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Rams in the NFC Championship Game. Now, it was up to Lynch and Shanahan to pick up the pieces before the Niners went their separate ways. Shanahan asked Lynch to address the team with encouraging words for the months ahead.

As a Hall of Fame safety, Lynch had come up short before eventually breaking through by winning Super Bowl XXXVII with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. With that experience in mind, he wanted to deliver a message centered on the fortitude it takes to push through the pain of losing and come out on the other side better for it.

Everyone listening at the 49ers' facility knew the faces would change in the offseason, with many players scheduled for free agency and coaches ticketed for other opportunities. Behind the scenes, Lynch was already pondering if he, too, would be on the way out.

In the weeks before the season ended, Lynch had been made aware that Prime Video, which would begin exclusively airing "Thursday Night Football" in 2022, was looking to fill out its broadcasting booth and willing to pay big money for recognizable names.

Lynch, who spent nine years as a color analyst at Fox, was near the top of the list. But as he stood before the assembled players and coaches on locker room clean out day, he couldn't shake the same feeling of everyone in the room: unfinished business.

"I remember vividly being up there and saying, 'I can't leave these guys here,'" Lynch said. "I'm telling them here's what it's gonna take ... Right then is when I knew."

What Lynch knew was that regardless of the money, he couldn't leave because his mission -- to bring the 49ers a sixth Lombardi Trophy -- was incomplete.

In nearly six years as general manager, Lynch has rarely talked at length about how his time on the job has been. He doesn't love talking about himself, but recently sat down for a long conversation about the many hats he's worn as general manager. Yet, he always comes back to the one he wants the most: world champion.

From the moment Shanahan and Lynch arrived in 2017 and reaffirmed with contract extensions in 2020, it's been their obsession.

"I feel like it's a demand," Lynch said of winning a Super Bowl. "It kills me. Like, I can't even tell you."

In 2019, the Niners lost Super Bowl LIV to the Kansas City Chiefs. In 2012, before Lynch and Shanahan arrived, they fell to the Baltimore Ravens in Super Bowl XLVII. They again knocked on the door last year, coming up short but holding out hope they're on the verge of kicking it down.

All of which is why Lynch, even after going through what he calls "the mechanics" of meeting with Prime Video executives and learning what the job might pay -- reports indicate it could have roughly tripled

Lynch's salary to somewhere between $12 million and $15 million per year -- wasn't ready to walk away from what he and Shanahan had built.

It's why Thursday night, when the Niners will try to clinch the NFC West with a victory over the Seattle Seahawks at Lumen Field (8:15 p.m. ET, Prime Video), Lynch will be watching from an owner's box rather than a broadcast booth. And why Shanahan, who encouraged Lynch to consider the broadcasting job given its massive payday, is happy Lynch is still around to pursue the Lombardi Trophy.

"All I tried to tell him was when you have opportunities like this, like that's too much to not make the right decision for you and your family," Shanahan said. "Don't just do something because you feel loyal to the Niners or loyal to me. It never was about the money really for John ... it's because he really loves being a part of a team.

"We love him here. I think he loves being here and hope he's here for a long time."

IN MANY WAYS, Lynch and Troy Aikman are kindred spirits. Both enjoyed Hall of Fame-playing careers before going on to success in the broadcast booth. What they didn't know is that each aspired to run an NFL franchise, as they missed being part of a team and going home with a result -- good or bad -- each Sunday.

Which is why Aikman, who's the color analyst for "Monday Night Football," likes to joke with Lynch and Shanahan that had the Fox broadcasting schedule been a little bit different in the 2016 playoffs, Aikman, not Lynch, would be the Niners general manager.

At the time, Aikman worked on Fox's top broadcasting crew with Joe Buck while Lynch was on the No. 2 team. When the playoff assignments were doled out, Lynch drew the Atlanta Falcons in the divisional round. It was in those production meetings and previous weeks of Lynch covering Falcons games that he and Shanahan, then Atlanta's offensive coordinator ticketed for the Niners job, began discussing the idea of Lynch coming to San Francisco.

By the time Buck and Aikman were in a production meeting with Shanahan the following week for the NFC Championship Game, they had a good idea Lynch was going to San Francisco with Shanahan, who had been linked to the Niners as head coach for multiple weeks and would take the job as soon as Atlanta's season ended.

"My first question to Kyle when he came into our production meeting, I asked him, 'Kyle, are you telling me that if Fox had assigned me the divisional game for Atlanta that I'd be your GM right now?'" Aikman said, laughing. "But John Lynch is an all-time great person. He's an old-school football guy. A great fit for those two. They've had enormous success."

Lynch's hiring came with plenty of questions. He would be a first-time general manager who had no formal experience on the personnel side and was joining Shanahan, a first-time head coach.

Shanahan didn't care about going the unconventional route. He wanted someone who was honest, who could work well with people and would work hard so he could pick up things without direction.

It was an outside-the-box hire for a team that needed a massive rebuild both from a roster and culture standpoint after cycling through three coaches in as many years. At the time, Niners CEO Jed York emphasized the importance of having a tandem that could work through decisions and find the right solution even if they initially disagreed.

Lynch and Shanahan knew each other a bit from Lynch's four seasons playing for Mike Shanahan with the Denver Broncos. They also shared a common affinity for the 49ers, with Shanahan loving the team as a kid when his dad was offensive coordinator and Lynch playing college ball at nearby Stanford for legendary coach Bill Walsh.

They quickly discovered a shared passion for restoring the franchise to greatness.

"He was the perfect guy to build a team with," Shanahan said. "Not just the players, but the whole coaching staff, the whole personnel department ... You had plenty of guys with experience who could do stuff and he hadn't had that. But I think most people in that situation, they have a hard time admitting that they don't know stuff."

NEAR THE START of every 49ers practice as players go through stretching and individual drills, Shanahan and Lynch play catch. For Shanahan, it's an opportunity to loosen his right arm before taking his spot as the quarterback opposite the starting defense during group game plan install.

It's also a chance for Shanahan and Lynch to stay connected. The pair rarely talk business as they toss the ball around, but their daily routine has roots in a piece of advice Lynch received from former Bucs and Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dungy when he first took the general manager job.

Lynch, who played for Dungy with the Bucs, remembers Dungy telling him to create opportunities to spend time with Shanahan so necessary discussions can come up organically.

"The general manager kind of impacts the front office and the staff," Dungy said. "The head coach impacts the coaching staff and the players. And when you get everybody with the same message on board thinking alike, it's really important. And then in the decision-making process, you want to be together, too. I told John I thought that was really important and I really think he and Kyle have that."

While Shanahan and Lynch have developed a close bond, Lynch is the eternal optimist that Shanahan jokingly calls "Captain America" while Shanahan is a natural skeptic who prefers to be described as realistic over pessimistic but acknowledges both traits.

When a potential roster move arises, it's not unusual for Lynch to be met with Shanahan's immediate cynicism. Shanahan likens the process of big roster moves to buying a house with his wife, where he will point out everything wrong with it to her as a means to determine whether those things can be worked past.

That push and pull, with neither side taking disagreements personally, is necessary. Dungy recalls the Colts' picking wideout Pierre Garcon in the sixth round of the 2008 draft.

Colts GM Bill Polian viewed Garcon as an intriguing developmental prospect, while Dungy believed the wideout from tiny Mount Union College was too raw. It was the classic battle of long-term versus short-term. The long-term won out and Garcon went on to play 11 years with 628 receptions for 7,854 yards and 38 touchdowns, coincidentally ending his career with the Niners after becoming one of Lynch and Shanahan's first free agent additions.

WHEN LYNCH ARRIVED in 2017, he and Shanahan set out on a teardown and a plan to play it conservative on the rebuild. And for the most part, they did. Until October. That's when they traded for quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, effectively scuttling their initial plan to try to sign Kirk Cousins in free agency the following March and giving Garoppolo the first shot at becoming their franchise quarterback.

It was the first significant pivot from the Niners' initial team-building plan and a harbinger of things to come.

After making what Lynch called the easiest decision of his tenure to draft end Nick Bosa with the No. 2 pick in the 2019 draft, then landing receiver Deebo Samuel in the second round, Lynch and Shanahan took stock of what was happening around them. Like the NBA, the NFL was becoming an increasingly star-powered league.

They've since made big trades for the likes of left tackle Trent Williams, running back Christian McCaffrey and up the draft board for quarterback Trey Lance.

"It feels like in all of these sports right now, it takes these superstars [to win]," Lynch said. "You understand those guys are essential to winning. The whole team is, every person out there is, but you need those guys. I think we've got as many of those guys as anybody. And that's why we have a chance."

Those moves have been supplemented by finding some superstars -- such as Bosa, Samuel, linebacker Fred Warner and tight end George Kittle -- in the draft. And the Niners have found a way to keep most of those players, even when it seemed unlikely. That's most notably true in the case of Garoppolo.

After a long offseason unsuccessfully spent trying to trade Garoppolo, it seemed there was little chance he would be back. During an August practice, Lynch strolled up to Shanahan and suggested bringing Garoppolo back at a reduced rate. Per custom, Shanahan said "no way," not because he didn't want to retain Garoppolo but because he didn't think the quarterback would go for it.

Lynch preached patience, encouraging Shanahan to let it all play out. Eventually, much to the surprise of many, Garoppolo stayed. Just as Samuel, running back Raheem Mostert and kicker Robbie Gould all had after at one point requesting a trade.

"When [guys like that] come in and say, 'Hey, I wanna be someplace else,' you just go, 'No, you wanna be here,'" Lynch said. "You rely on that good foundation of a relationship you have because you understand those guys are essential to winning."

That's not to say, of course, that every move Lynch and Shanahan have made has worked out. Far from it.

Lynch has called trading defensive tackle DeForest Buckner the hardest move he's made. The trade for end Dee Ford and signing of linebacker Kwon Alexander were big whiffs, and the draft is littered with selections, even near the top, that haven't worked out.

Even an under-the-radar move like losing cornerback D.J. Reed on waivers still stings. Reed was a fifth-round pick in the 2018 draft whom the Niners believed had starter potential. Heading into his third season, Reed was dealing with a torn pectoral.

After exploring options to keep him, they waived Reed with an injury designation believing he would clear waivers and revert to their injured reserve list. The Seahawks claimed Reed, who became a starter and earned a three-year, $33 million deal from the New York Jets in the offseason.

Lynch acknowledges the misses but doesn't wince at their mention. He knows mistakes come with the job and likens it to playing safety, where you're the last line of defense and if you give up a big touchdown everyone knows it's your fault.

The choice Lynch sees is to dwell on it or learn from it.

"Take note when you really covet a player, don't try to be cute," Lynch said. "Those things stick with you but when you're aligned and you do things together, like everyone's gotta own it, you know? And I think we all learned from that one."

HANGING ABOVE LYNCH'S desk in his office at the 49ers facility is a picture of him and his family from the day he was hired. On a recent afternoon, Lynch looks up at the photo and marvels at how much his family has changed since.

After a one-year delay, Lynch's family relocated to the Bay Area from San Diego, much to the chagrin of his daughter Lindsay. He jokes that telling your teenage daughter she has to move before her senior year of high school is a bolder move than anything he could do as general manager.

More than anything, he's sure to credit his family for supporting his decision to leave the broadcast booth.

"I look back, it's been fun," Lynch said. "It's been an adventure. It's been worthwhile. It's been fulfilling, I'm very appreciative of my family, very appreciative for the opportunity."

One of the first things Lynch said after taking the job was that he didn't know what he didn't know. In order to learn, he took another cue from Dungy and surrounded himself with people he believed in.

Paraag Marathe, the Niners' executive vice president of football operations, and Brian Hampton, the team's vice president of football operations, have been instrumental in handling salary cap and contract issues, an area Lynch says is a work in progress for him.

Assistant general manager Adam Peters is his top lieutenant and player personnel director Ran Carthon has been key in assisting with scouting talent.

Both have interviewed for general manager jobs elsewhere in the past year. Either would be a candidate to replace Lynch if he left.

"We have a lot of people on the staff that we're always trying to groom," Shanahan said. "Not just to replace one of us someday but also to help them get opportunities in other places. We've got lots of good guys here that we feel confident in but John's our guy and I hope that we don't have to deal with that for a long time."

By his own admission, Lynch is almost too focused on the here and now, rarely looking beyond the 24 hours in front of him. Which means he's spent little time considering when he might be done in San Francisco's front office.

Lynch works in a building with constant reminders of the Niners' five world championships. He admits he doesn't see himself walking away until he's added at least No. 6.

"I'm still very motivated to get up and come to work every day," Lynch said. "I'm challenged and I'm enjoying myself. I'm still motivated to get this place back to where it once was. And that's on the top."

49ers: How John Lynch's tough-love 'teddy bear' dad propelled him to Canton

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John Lynch was on his back, gasping for air, looking up at a group of concerned teammates and coaches.

But then the scenery changed for the Pop Warner quarterback of the Torrey Pines Falcons who'd had the wind knocked out of him. The only person the middle-schooler could see was his dad, John Sr., also known as Big John, a hulking 6-foot-5 former linebacker with size-15 feet who was a 13th-round pick of the Steelers in 1969.

"My dad said, 'You know, guys, I think he just needs some space,'" Lynch said. "So everybody backs up and he said, 'Johnny,' — he called me Johnny back then — 'if you ever lay on the field again for anything other than your neck, it's going to hurt a lot worse when you get home.'"

The message stuck. Lynch, a hellacious-hitting safety, would spend the rest of his football career stubbornly trying to get to his feet when told otherwise by trainers or doctors, as if his father was, again, about to enter the picture. Yes, Big John had a huge impact on his son, the 49ers' general manager who will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on Sunday in recognition of a 15-year career that included nine Pro Bowl berths with the Buccaneers and Broncos.

Lynch, 49, was a high school QB who was recruited by powers such as USC and Notre Dame. And he was a Stanford pitcher who was a second-round pick in the 1992 Major League Baseball Draft. He owes much of his ability to his mom, Cathy, a runner and golfer known as the family's best athlete. But the man who once knocked out his brother-in-law, Bears tight end John Allred, and was placed among the 10 most feared hitters in league history by NFL Films, is known more for his on-field intensity than athleticism. And that defining quality was transferred from Big John.

His dad was his Little League manager … who was ejected from multiple games (John Sr. didn't dispute the charge: "I'm still chagrined. What was I thinking? But at the time it was damn important to us.") And his dad once chartered a jet to Pullman, Wash., hours after his son verbally committed to Washington State on a recruiting trip and had pointed words for Cougars coach Dennis Erickson (His reaction when this was mentioned: "Oh my Lord.")

And his dad was livid with Stanford quarterbacks coach Ron Turner after his son, a backup QB who was never given a start, was moved to safety. (Explained John Sr.: "I used to get really pissed off at Ron Turner for not playing him and I'd give him the evil eye.") And his dad had a supporting role in what Lynch terms the best performance of his football career. That was in Stanford's upset win over Notre Dame in 1992 in which Lynch's helmet was taken away after he suffered a concussion.

Recalled Lynch of his dad's message from his seat near Stanford's sideline in an era where concussion protocols were nonexistent: "It was something like, 'Get your helmet and get back in the you-know-what game.'"

Lynch laughs as he relays such stories, but he also has reflected deeply on his influences while preparing for induction weekend. And he wants to place his dad in proper context.

Yes, Big John began taking his three children to 5:30 a.m. workouts at a San Diego gym when John was 8, Kara was 10 and Ryan was 5. But then he'd take them to Mass at St. James in Solana Beach, followed by a trip to Solana Donuts because he also was passionate about faith and fun. And, yes, he'd occasionally lose his cool with teenage Little League umpires. But the businessman who built a radio empire, selling Noble Broadcast Group for $152 million in 1996, never missed his children's sporting events despite his grueling travel schedule: He'd regularly arrive just before those Little League games after an East Coast flight — and then take the team to a Mexican restaurant or pizza joint afterward.

"My dad was tough, but tough in a good way," Lynch said. "Tough in that he had expectations. He was also incredibly loving, as was my mom. They both taught that you have to dream big. And you have to set your goals high. And everything you did, you did your best. And they were such great examples because they always taught us that it was not just a nice thing, but it was responsibility to give back to your community. …

"But, yeah, I'd go 4-for-5 in a Little League game and he'd say, 'What happened on the fifth one?' He did it in such a way that he pulled it off. And my mom was always there to pick me up when he was a little ticked off and I had to walk home because I was 3-for-5."

Kara, 51, who runs a health and wellness company, says her dad "expected greatness" from his children but is a "teddy bear." And Ryan, 46, a former minor-league pitcher who is the co-CEO of a real-estate investment company, terms his dad — who regularly woke him for 5 a.m. backyard batting-cage sessions — a "softy." And John Sr. was warm, self-deprecating and funny during a recent 30-minute phone interview. Asked about his anticipated emotions during his son's induction speech, he cracked: "First of all, we're Irish, so we cry when they mow the lawn."

Lynch notes his dad never even spanked his children. And Big John, asked about his reaction when John was laying down on the field with the wind knocked out him, said some of his rhetoric was for effect.

"I never would have put John in harm's way," he said. "But, yeah, basically it was, 'You get your ass back in there.'"

There's no question Big John forcefully directed some of his son's steps on his path to Canton.

In eighth grade, Lynch began regularly surfing with a new group of friends. His dad noticed a change in his attitude, which included an occasionally disrespectful tone with his mom. One morning, Lynch couldn't locate the surfboard he was certain he left in the garage. He called his dad at work.

"He said, 'I've got your surfboard,'" Lynch said. "'You can have it back after high school. And you'll thank me later.'"

As a senior at Torrey Pines High School, Lynch took his recruiting visit to Washington State, a trip that preceded his visit to Stanford. During his trip, he excitedly called his parents and told them he'd verbally committed. His mom mentioned he'd yet to see Stanford. His dad was mostly silent. The next morning, his dad arrived unannounced at a brunch for recruits at Erickson's house.

"My dad walks in and asks coach Erickson and me to come into a room for a moment," Lynch said, laughing. "I mean, it's not his house. I'm like, 'Dad what are you doing here?'"

Big John explained to the coach that his son would not sign until he'd visited Stanford. Erickson ended up leaving WSU for Miami a few weeks later.

At Stanford, Lynch couldn't crack the starting lineup at QB and strongly considered turning his full attention to baseball. But head coach Dennis Green convinced him to transition to safety as a junior. This time, Lynch, who knew his dad would be irate, called his parents and explained that he'd made the decision and it was final. In other words: Dad, don't intervene.

"That was kind of symbolic of me becoming a man," Lynch said. "I was like, 'I appreciate everything you've done for me, but I've got this now.'"

If not for the position switch, Lynch wouldn't have been stunned by a knock at his house in Rancho Santa Fe in January. Hall of Fame president David Baker delivered the news that Lynch, an eight-time finalist, had finally been voted into the Hall of Fame. In the emotional ensuing celebration, Big John raised a toast to the son he'd loved deeply, pushed hard and, finally, let go — while clinging to a long-held belief.

He said, ‘Cathy and I are so proud of Johnny,’” Lynch recalled, “‘although I still think he would have made it as a quarterback.’ I’m like, ‘Dad, give it up!’”

Why is John Lynch doing this? Inside new 49ers GM's crash course

By Eric Branch
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Former NFL safety John Lynch recently detonated his idyllic life as though it was a wide receiver crossing the middle. The impact sent him to Santa Clara while his wife and four children stayed in San Diego.

The separation is temporary. His family will join the new 49ers general manager at the end of the school year. But the months apart will be arduous.

That became clear earlier this month. Lynch, 45, in a suit and tie after his introductory news conference, was asked, as he leaned against a counter in the media room at Levi's Stadium, why he'd swapped serenity for stress. All GM jobs are demanding, but Lynch's could be particularly grueling, at least initially: He has no executive experience and is in the midst of a front-office crash course.

Before joining the 49ers, the 15-year NFL veteran spent eight years as a well-respected Fox broadcaster, and his work-half-the-year gig let him stay close to family as well as football. So why accept an all-consuming job he didn't need? The GM suggested Linda Lynch had posed the same question.

"My wife keeps on saying, 'Are you sure?'" Lynch said. "I said, 'Well, this has already started. We're in.'"

His response inspired laughter. Lynch was smiling, too, but then the grin faded and his eyes pooled with tears.

"I tell you, I've never been apart from my family," said Lynch, his voice cracking with emotion he didn't anticipate. "So it's been gut-wrenching already."

His tears, of course, make his recent decision even more perplexing.

Why is John Lynch doing this?

The answer involves the craving for competition that fuels countless athletes and often can't be satisfied after the final whistle.

As a Fox analyst, Lynch quickly ascended to the No. 2 broadcast team, but he found success without a scoreboard unsatisfying. At the end of a telecast, the nine-time Pro Bowl player and four-time Hall of Fame finalist often fist-bumped his play-by-play partner and then … nothing. No anguish or elation.

"He really missed someone winning and losing at the end of a game," 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan said. "He enjoyed doing the announcing and being a part of the NFL. But the fight to go through something with a group of guys and what we go through together — it's not easy, and it's a grind for everybody, but it's worth it."

Indeed, the grind-loving competitor that lurks within the charismatic and composed Lynch has re-emerged after spending the past decade in post-playing limbo.

It's fitting that Lynch rejoined the NFL by signing his contract with the 49ers on a Sunday. During his playing career, that was typically when he transformed from mild-mannered to maniacal.

For his first five NFL seasons, cornerback Champ Bailey knew Lynch only from afar as a bone-rattling enforcer who punctuated hits with screams. In 2004, however, they became teammates with the Broncos and Bailey saw there was far more to the madman than met the eye.

Lynch is the Stanford-educated, San-Diego-bred son of a successful businessman. His father, John Lynch Sr., is the president and CEO of the Broadcast Company of the Americas, which owns three radio stations, and was the CEO of the San Diego Union-Tribune. In 2006, Lynch won the Bart Starr Award, which is given to the NFL player who best exemplifies outstanding leadership and character.

Bailey was shocked: He didn't expect the thumper to be so thoughtful.

"Man, that's what fools you about him," Bailey said. "If you meet him before you see him play, you'd never think he'd play the way he does. But, for me, I saw him play before I met him and immediately it was like, 'Dang, this is not what I expected.' I expected some nut case wanting to run through every brick wall he sees. But he wasn't. Calm, collected, he had great values, focused."

Bailey gives Lynch, who is seven years older, much of the credit for his longevity. The 12-time Pro Bowl pick also played 15 seasons — partly because he noticed how Lynch cared for his body and how his obsessive film study compensated for declining late-career skills.

"I don't really know anyone personally that would be better suited to run a team than John Lynch," Bailey said. "I believe he could be the general manager and the head coach. That's how competitive he is and how much he prepares before he does anything."

Before becoming a GM, Lynch prepared for the job by learning from his close friend, Broncos general manager John Elway. With the Hall of Fame quarterback, Lynch discussed front-office intricacies and the emptiness that was prompting him to consider an executive role.

The ultra-competitive Elway returned to the NFL in 2011 when he joined Denver's front office. During Elway's tenure, he has asked Lynch to evaluate college prospects, asked him to attend draft meetings and asked him this: Why stay in TV if you can get back in the trenches?

"I think one thing that was a common denominator (between us) was what fills up your balloon?" Elway said. "Obviously, John did a tremendous job with TV. But I think — that's what I told him — I don't know how much TV fills up your balloon, but being in this position to where you're putting a football team together, a football staff together, is very satisfying. And, obviously, it's a great challenge. The next thing to playing is being in that position."

Lynch's challenge is daunting: He's a novice who has inherited a 2-14 team with serious quarterback issues.

However, the man ranked the 10th-hardest hitter in league history by NFL Network specialized in obliterating obstacles during his football career.

At Stanford, he spent his first two seasons as a never-used quarterback, transitioned to a hybrid linebacker role as a junior and didn't start until he moved to safety his final season. The result: He left Palo Alto as a second-team All-American.

"What it really comes down to is he's extraordinarily competitive," said Tom Holmoe, a former 49ers safety who was Lynch's position coach during his senior season. "It was real early in his transition to free safety that you said, 'Oh boy, he's going to take it to the limit.'"

In the NFL, Lynch was a third-round pick of the Buccaneers whose inexperience at safety partly explained why he didn't start more than six games in any of his first three seasons.

Tampa Bay head coach Sam Wyche had been encouraged to draft Lynch by Stanford's Bill Walsh, under whom Wyche had served as an assistant with the 49ers. Lynch was a project, but Wyche was wowed by the rookie's off-the-chart intangibles, which forecast future success.

"There are players that come in and you notice their competitive spirit right away," Wyche said. "Well, with John, it just oozed out of him. He couldn't hide it. The really great players only know one speed."

Lynch earned his first Pro Bowl berth in 1997, his fifth season, and was a captain of the 2002 Buccaneers, who won a Super Bowl on the strength of one of the best defenses in NFL history. However, Tampa Bay released Lynch in a salary-cap move after the 2003 season, and the then-32-year-old underwent surgery to remove bone spurs in his neck.

It was his last significant challenge. And Lynch responded by morphing from injured and unemployed to seemingly indomitable. He signed with the Broncos and immediately had an I'm-back hit on Chiefs wide receiver Dante Hall, who was impaled by Lynch in the 2004 season opener. It set the tone for a career-ending, four-year run with Denver that featured four Pro Bowl berths.

"He absolutely came in (in 2004) with something to prove," Bailey said. "He didn't talk about it a lot, but you could see the fire in his eyes. … The guy was a presence. He knew it. He just had to prove it over again that he could play."

Now, Lynch hopes to conquer perhaps his greatest challenge.

With the 49ers, he'll attempt to resurrect a franchise while maintaining a normal life with a family that includes a 17-year-old son and daughters Lindsay, 16, Lilly, 14, and Leah, 9.

Lynch said his children and Linda, his wife of 23 years, eventually reached the point where they shared his excitement over his new job. But it will take some adjustment.

His son, Jake, might stay in San Diego and live with Lynch's parents in the fall to play his senior season of high school football. In addition, the complications of their temporary separation were clear when plane-grounding fog in San Diego prevented his family from surprising him at his introductory news conference.

Lynch, who said he's been getting little sleep, joked that he's still trying to locate his new work-life balance when asked about contacting quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

"I got chewed out for not calling my daughter before she went to bed last night," he said. "So I'm trying to get a lot of things in."

Moments later, the former NFL tough guy was fighting back tears and the moment illustrated the anguish involved in his latest task.

So, again, why is John Lynch doing this? He clearly agrees with Shanahan: It won't be easy, but it will be worth it.

The Unconventional Career Path of 49ers GM John Lynch

By Albert Breer
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Behind John Lynch's desk in Santa Clara, there are a number of bottles of wine, each one wishing him luck in his new venture as the 49ers general manager. That he got them from agents is one surprise from his first three weeks on the job.

"I'm telling you, I didn't think agents were this nice," he said over the phone on Wednesday afternoon, laughing before conceding, "They're buttering me up."

The haul of reds hasn't been the only things to catch Lynch a little off guard with this move that set the football world back on its heels at the outset of Super Bowl week. There's the breadth of the work, which goes well beyond scouting. And related to that, there's how a GM gets pulled in so many different directions during a given day.

But there's good news here, too. With a couple weeks to spare before the Niners staff packs up for Indianapolis and the scouting combine, this very much feels to Lynch—the former player and broadcaster—like what he's supposed to being doing.

"It does," he said. "I'd caution you, one thing Monte Kiffin always said to us was that the worst three words any football player can say are, 'I got it.' I'm right at the beginning stages. We're right at the beginning stages. We're taking on challenges every day. But I can tell you, I'm not overwhelmed, each day I come in and there's a routine.

"A priest once said to me, 'Think about eating a huge steak, you can't eat it all in one bite. You gotta take one bite at a time.' And that's the way we're going through it. You can get overwhelmed in this job, particularly coming in late. I got all this to do, how do I do it? Instead, we're just going about our business each day and taking things as they come. It does feel very natural."

In this week's Game Plan, we'll look at how the 2018 quarterback crop could affect the Mitch Trubiskys and Deshaun Watsons of this year, the Redskins' Kirk Cousins quandary, how the use of the franchise tag has changed dramatically over the past five years and a lot more.

But we start with the Niners' new GM, his first few weeks on the job, and why he hardly feels like a fish out of water—despite the fact that he landed in his new role without taking the traditional path to it.

Lynch's precursor to one of 32 jobs running the personnel side of an NFL franchise is comprised of 16 years as a player and some eight-and-a-half seasons working his way up in the world of football broadcasting. He, in fact, never left pro football, having been involved for the past 24 years running. And this is where, in these stories about him, you point out where he was never a scout.

That's where we'll take our left-hand turn. Let's explain why, through his words, his start has proven Lynch to be more prepared than most of the skeptics expected, and how he already has a pretty evolved vision.

His playing experience. That's beyond just having played for Denny Green, Bill Walsh, Sam Wyche, Tony Dungy, Jon Gruden, Mike Shanahan and, briefly, Bill Belichick. It also goes past figuring, between the lines and through endless film study, what makes a great NFL player. And it goes to his first experience in the pros, and being part of the 1990s Bucs' transition from doormat to dominant force.

"There's a lot of parallels," he says, comparing those Bucs with these 49ers. "There'd been constant change, so the thought process as a rookie was 'don't get close to the guy next to you, because he may not be here in a couple weeks. Don't let your wives make friends, because they're not gonna be here.' That was the culture. Everybody talks about Tony [Dungy], and Tony was certainly integral.

"But before that, Rich McKay came in and brought some stability—we're gonna draft good winning players that have certain traits, and football character. Then Tony came in and gave it more stability—these are the schemes we're gonna play. We're not deviating in Week 1 or Week 2 if it's not working. We're sticking to them."

His TV experience. Lynch settled in Denver after his playing career and grew close to John Elway. So when Elway took the Broncos' job in 2011, he'd get after Lynch about leaving broadcasting to work for a team. To that end, in 2012, Elway had him write reports on safeties in the draft. In 2013, Lynch sat in Denver's draft meetings for a month.

Now, Lynch maintains that he followed advice he got from Mike Tomlin in Tampa: Be where you're at. He was focused on his job with Fox, and was moving up in the ranks there. Still, he knew, as he puts it, "What was missing was a scoreboard." And so Elway's poking, plus working to be prepared as a broadcaster, opened the door to Lynch subconsciously developing team-building beliefs in the course of his work.

"I wasn't out there soaking up information from organizations as I went in their buildings, I was trying to be the best broadcaster I could be," he explains. "But you're meeting with the quarterback, you're meeting with the head coach, the GM usually comes and finds you, you're meeting with coordinators on both sides, you're meeting with finest players in the league. … So it challenges your mind."

His Broncos experience. At one point, Elway discussed hiring Lynch before deciding he didn't have the right role for him. In the end, the Broncos GM may have given him something more valuable than a job—an open-door to his own experiences growing into the role without the traditional career path behind him.
Two pieces of advice stuck with Lynch. First, Elway said "hire some good people around you," which Lynch now jokes was to Elway's detriment, since Lynch's first hire was one of Elway's best people—new 49ers VP of player personnel Adam Peters. Second, Elway told Lynch that he had to learn to close his door, which seems simple, but relates to time management as a boss.

"Day 1, all I wanted to do was turn on the tape of the San Francisco 49ers to see what we have," Lynch says. "And it wasn't until 4:30 that I finally turned the tape on, because I was meeting people, meeting the trainer, going through the office. But that was very important too. That's how it is. … You also have to learn to close your door. You need your quiet time to yourself where you can just get stuff done."

His life experience. Lynch says that, at the end of his playing career, "You're always saying, 'I haven't come close to knowing it all, there's always something I can improve on.'" He took that thirst to learn into broadcasting, and he plans to take that humility into his new job, too. "I think that'll be the case 15 years from now," he says.

Early on, it's been small stuff. At the Super Bowl, both college and NFL players would approach him, and he'd wonder, Is this tampering? He's leaned on Peters and fellow new hire, and former Lions GM Martin Mayhew, for help in those areas. And he knows he has a lot to learn elsewhere. So yes, he'll delegate some. But what's as important is that he maintains that quest for knowledge in all areas.

"Part of the interview process was, 10 characteristics of a GM, go 1-10 on what you'd be strongest at," he says. "And I just followed my heart. Setting the tone and vision for a building, that was 1. Negotiating salary cap and contracts, right off the bat, I had that as 10, because I haven't done it. So listen, I'm gonna have to rely on some people. But I will learn that, because I think to be good at it, you can't just say, 'that's my guy over there.' You gotta learn it and be a part of it."

So why will this work? I don't know if it will, because these are hard things to forecast. But I do think that Lynch and head coach Kyle Shanahan have a chance, and not just because both are competitive, smart and driven football junkies. My feeling is it's more because Shanahan has a very defined vision for a football team, and Lynch has a clear-headed idea of how to build that, and they share a lot of ideals.

Getting that alignment was a stated goal of CEO Jed York's during the GM/coach search, and it looks like San Francisco has that at this early juncture. On Tuesday, Shanahan gave a lengthy, detailed

presentation for the scouts on what his staff would be looking for at each position. And that adds detail to the character traits Lynch has talked to his scouts about seeking.

One that Lynch calls “critical” is football character. “You gotta live it and breathe it,” he says.

The 49ers GM certainly does, and he’s gotten to work in surrounding himself with others that do, too. Which is probably why none of this feels unnatural to him at all.

Paraag Marathe

The fall and rise of Paraag Marathe: How the maligned 'numbers guy' endures as 49ers front-office force

By Dan Brown
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He's still here. Paraag Marathe, the whiz kid hired nearly 20 years ago to lead the 49ers' analytics revolution, is sitting in a gorgeous executive office overlooking the 49ers practice field on a recent autumn afternoon.

He's still here, having outlasted both of the executives who hired him, the coaches he helped hire and the pitchforks that tried to run him out of town.

Marathe, and he alone among the 49ers' top decision-makers, proved impervious to the free-swinging axe of the tumultuous early 2000s, thriving even as three general managers (Terry Donahue, Scot McCloughan and Trent Baalke) and six head coaches were cut down.
The GMs and coaches all fell. Marathe rose.

He's still here, in his 19th season, having endured the outrageous slings and arrows of sports-talk radio. For a spell a few years ago, criticism turned so vicious that one of his most famous supporters considering going incognito to defend him on the radio dial.
Go ahead, Billy from Oakland, you're on the air …

"I've never called a sports-talk radio show, but I remember hearing it and I wanted to disguise my voice and call in,'' A's executive vice president Billy Beane said in a recent phone interview. "I knew Paraag personally and I knew him professionally. He's an infectious personality and a high-energy guy."

Beane, the foremost expert when it comes to resistance to data-driven roster-making, said he's met four young intellects in his life whose smarts, personality and creativity wowed him from their very first meeting: current A's GM David Forst, former Dodgers GM and current Cleveland Browns executive Paul DePodesta, Giants president Farhad Zaidi … and Paraag Marathe.

"My first impression? I wanted to hire him,'' Beane said. "And then as time when on, I realized the more likely scenario was that he would hire me."

Not everyone was on board from the start of Marathe's 49ers career in 2000, however, especially not within 49ers headquarters. Former staffers from that era recall a near mutiny among coaches when they got a load of the newly hired Marathe and his data-harvesting staff evaluating game tape. As one former assistant coach said by phone recently: "These guys didn't even know the plays. They didn't know what a shovel pass was. They didn't know what a screen pass was. They didn't know any of that."

In those days? Critics saw Marathe as a numbers nerd whose lack of football acumen played a damaging role in plunging a proud NFL franchise into a prolonged abyss. Multiple sources interviewed earlier this month still recall, with more than a trace of bitterness, what they describe as a reckless naiveté that infuriated coaches, insulted veteran players and had NFL agents threatening to no longer do business with the 49ers. Detractors rankled at the idea that the young Stanford MBA held sway in the coaching booth, where he weighed in on replay challenges while actual NFL coaches sat idly by.

Particularly galling to several sources was the way Donahue and Marathe orchestrated a purge of high-priced veterans that essentially severed the lineage of a Super Bowl dynasty. The ensuing leadership void in the 49ers locker room left the franchise adrift for years. "That falls on the Terry Donahue and Paraag Marathe,'' one former executive said. "They destroyed the 49ers way."

And now? Marathe is the chief contract negotiator and salary-cap architect for an undefeated franchise that is stable, healthy and trending straight-arrow up. Additional sources interviewed this month described Marathe as an affable and respected NFL mind with a reputation for both diplomacy and financial creativity.

John Lynch, now in his third season as general manager, said Marathe has been instrumental in helping the front office transform the 49ers into a 7-0 juggernaut.

“I really wasn’t privy to a lot of the preconceived notions. So when people talk about ‘perceptions,’ I don’t know that,” Lynch said Tuesday. “All I know is what I know from working with him: And I would say he’s been great. He’s been invaluable to me.”
Marathe has fans outside the building, too.

“He’s one of the most talented front-office executives I’ve dealt with in my 32 years as a certified agent in the National Football League,’’ super-agent Drew Rosenhaus said by phone.

Said another high-profile agent, David Mulugheta, who represents superstar players such as Aaron Rodgers and Deshaun Watson: “From a professional standpoint, it’s refreshing. He’s super intelligent and straight forward. He does his homework. He’s someone you can trust.”

Marathe, after months of requests from The Athletic, recently sat down for an extended conversation about his evolution from mysterious numbers cruncher to franchise power broker to enduring figure in the front office. Initially hired as a draft consultant, his exalted job title these days barely squeezes onto a single business card: He is the President of 49ers Enterprises and Executive Vice President of Football Operations.

He’s not only still here, and he’s kinda everywhere. There is a football in his office, but also a soccer ball (Marathe guided an effort by 49ers Enterprises to purchase a minority ownership in the Leeds United Football Club). There’s also a cricket bat (Marathe was unanimously elected as the Chair of the USA Cricket Board last October).

Still youthful looking at 42, he’s one of a handful of people inside 49ers headquarters whose front-office career spans from Bill Walsh to Lynch.

Marathe spoke unflinchingly of his tumultuous early days and also explained why the new guard, Lynch and Kyle Shanahan, have him “probably the most excited I’ve ever been about this team.”

Mostly, Marathe helped answer the question of how, against all odds, he’s still here.

He was hired, quite literally, to figure out if a computer could do the same thing as Walsh’s brain. The 49ers wanted a data expert to analyze the value of specific draft spots and create a handy value chart. The chart would serve as a quick reference guide for potential draft-day trades for teams looking to move up or down the board — is it worth it to trade the 27th overall pick for the 48th and 61st?

Such charts had been around forever, but the 49ers figured they could get an edge with a modern deep dive from a prestigious market analyst. The team reached out to the Bain & Co. consulting company — Marathe says Walsh himself made the call — and asked for help. Internally, Bain tapped Marathe for the task because the third-year man already had a few sports-related projects on his résumé.

Marathe jumped at the chance. He’d been a 49ers fan since he was 6, back when his parents owned and operated a Round Table Pizza in Saratoga. In a way, he’d been waiting for the call. Whenever he filled out business school applications, he always answered the question about his career aspirations with: “I want a chance to run a sports team.”

Cracking the code to draft day was an ideal place to start. His analysis proved so incisive that Donahue hired him shortly after they met.

“Bill always did it on instinct, so my job was to figure out, ‘How did they arrive at this chart, this curve from pick No. 1 to pick 250?’ Then I had to figure out: What was a better way to do it?” Marathe said.

After he finished devising what he calls the “exchange rate” for draft slots, he went back and applied them to Walsh’s old draft trades to see how the system paired up. And old school and new school matched up essentially to a “T”.

“The ‘aha!’ moment was that we were trying to replicate the genius of his mind,’’ Marathe said.

Repeating the art behind Walsh’s actual draft-day triumphs, however, proved to be a challenge. And it was a bumpy changing of the guard. By the early 2000s, Walsh’s influence was fading. He’d come back as kind of a quick-fix GM in 1999, then remained in the fold in lesser roles, including as a team consultant through 2004. It appeared as if ownership was nudging him toward the door, intent on starting a fresh legacy.

Donahue, who worked under Walsh as the director of player personnel, took over as full-fledged GM in 2001. But it got awkward as early as the first round of his first draft, according to an assistant coach who was in the room that day.

The 49ers wanted Andre Carter, a ferocious defensive end from Cal, with the No. 9 pick. The problem, the assistant coach said, is that Donahue had dropped too many hints in the media about the 49ers’ interest in Carter. That piqued the Chicago Bears’ interest, and they started making noise about swiping Carter at No. 8. According to the former assistant coach, Donahue began to panic that the 49ers would miss their guy by one pick.

The room sensed his fear.

“And then Bill Walsh stood up and said — and these were his exact words — ‘Shut the fuck up. I’m taking over,’’’ the assistant recalled by phone.
The witness said that Walsh immediately dialed his old friend, Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, and swung a trade that allowed the 49ers to leapfrog the Bears to No. 7, where they could safely get their man.

“And then Walsh turned around and said: ‘That’s the way you run a draft. You don’t open your fucking mouth at all about anything that we want to do,’’’ the former assistant said.

Marathe also got a glimpse of Walsh’s draft-day edginess, according to another former staffer who witnessed the scene. The exact details of the deal are lost to memory, but the staffer recalls Walsh reaching agreement on the parameters of a trade involving multiple draft picks. But before Walsh pulled the trigger, Marathe approached the Hall of Fame coach and handed him a printout of his data. Marathe’s numbers on the sheet argued that the 49ers weren’t getting proper value.

“Bill kind of glanced down at the sheet, pretending like he was really paying attention to it. Then he kind of spun the page away, pointed at (John) McVay and said, ‘Make the move,’’’ the witness said. “It was pretty alarming. He basically scoffed in Paraag’s face. … Walsh did not follow the same path that Donahue was trying to follow.”

Marathe smiled wide upon hearing the story. He said he doesn’t remember a thing about that exchange with Walsh, per se, but said it’s typical of any NFL draft room — where pressure-packed decisions are made quickly and where sensitivity is an afterthought. It’s worth noting that there’s a framed photo of Walsh in his office.

“I hope that happened, and I can tell you it still happens today,’’ Marathe said. “It’s not, ‘Let’s just refer to the chart. Does it say yes or no?’ It’s just one more piece of information.

“If you really value a player or think this player is going to be better than his draft slot, by all means you disregard (the chart) and do what you think is right. I hope it will continue to happen that way.”

Marathe repeated a similar sentiment several times over in the conversation, eager to dispel the myth that the 49ers ever planned to rely on statistics to the exclusion of all else.

“Maybe in other sports it works, but there’s so much human element to (football) that it’s never been that,’’ he said. “It’s more like, ‘Let’s add one more piece of fuel to the fire and see if it helps us.’’’

As the draft-day dustup with Walsh showed, Donahue had reason for unease. He was taking over the GM reins from someone with a pair of the most distinguished eyes in football. The stories remain legendary. Walsh discovered Jerry Rice while flipping channels in a hotel room and stumbling across a game from Mississippi Valley State. He fixated on Dwight Clark after traveling to work out a Clemson quarterback named Steve Fuller and instead got a load of the magnetic roommate who’d tagged along to catch passes. And, of course, Walsh looked at a skinny kid with a so-so arm from Notre Dame and saw the magic of Joe Montana within.

That’s a tough act to follow for anyone, and Donahue was realistic about his challenge. As a former 49ers staffer recalled: “Donahue was obviously out of his depth and obviously didn’t have the confidence that Bill did in terms of selecting players. … And so he was visualizing: ‘How can I develop an edge?’’’

Donahue, in the vein of his friend Beane, embraced the idea of a “Moneyball”-style approach to football, especially since salary-cap problems left the team with little wiggle room. By using analytics to spot undervalued assets in the draft and on the free-agent market, the 49ers could get a Silicon Valley-style edge while the rest of the NFL was still sleeping.

Donahue turned more and more to Marathe, a plan that had the full backing of the York family. This was when John York, not his son, was still in charge and the licensed pathologist loved the concept of making decisions based on proofs and statistical models. In those early days, according to sources, York often referred to Marathe as “our secret weapon.”

But “Moneyball’’ proved to be a tough sequel for football. In baseball, you can isolate performance — batter vs. pitcher. But a football play like, say, an interception might depend on the defensive line getting pressure, a free safety sticking to his assignment and a tipped pass by a linebacker.

The 49ers’ early forays into creating useful metrics were so divisive within the organization that they have taken on an air of mythology. A Marathe-led system called “ticking” still gets a rise out of those who remember the unusual method for evaluating college prospects.

“Oh, what a labor-intensive effort that was,’’ said Terry Tumey, who started as a 49ers player personnel assistant in 2001 before becoming the team’s director of football administration.

Tumey, now the athletic director at Fresno State, remains a Marathe fan and credits him for helping push the 49ers into a more sophisticated way of decision making. But he chuckles at a mention of “ticking.” The system called for analysts to watch film and make notations for every player on every play. “You’re trying to capture data that went beyond traditional,’’ Tumey said. “He was trying to get to the point where he had enough data to really evaluate a player.”

The problem? Tumey said ticking led to dubious choices like receiver Rashaun Woods, a first-round pick in 2004 who showed up with all the competitive fire of a wet rag. Looking back, a former general manager from another team still can’t believe it: “By their analytics, he was the No. 1 receiver. Throw that stuff away because he’s not even close. He was gone! … I said, ‘What in the world are you guys doing taking him in the first round?’”

But another former 49ers employee, otherwise critical of Marathe, defended the ticking system in this case. He said old-school scouting was the culprit, recalling that Bill Rees, the 49ers director of player personnel at the time, pushed hard for Woods.

Regardless, Tumey doesn’t recall hearing about ticking anymore after that Woods pick.

“The tracking system could tell you nothing about the intrinsic nature of the players. It couldn’t tell you about his resilience,’’ Tumey said. “It couldn’t tell you about how he handled adversity. It couldn’t tell you about his heart. It couldn’t tell you about any of that stuff. At the end of the day, it didn’t capture the true essence of the player.”

Beyond that, critics said, Marathe’s army of young interns lacked the football expertise to make a proper evaluation even with the on-field stuff, much to the exasperation of Dennis Erickson’s mostly old-school staff. Genial offensive coordinator Ted Tollner, who had been a head coach at USC, stumbled upon a “ticking” session one day and blew a gasket.

“Ted Tollner was one of the most mild-mannered and kind coaches that I’ve seen. He blew up one time. I mean cussin’ down the hallway,’’ a former staffer said. “You just never saw Ted respond that way, but he got so animated … I think Ted walked in and said, ‘What are you guys doing?’ They explained, and he lost his mind because he thought, ‘We’re relying on these motherfuckers to save our jobs?’”

Such was the conflict during that era. Multiple sources said Marathe wasn’t respectful enough of what football lifers brought to the table.

“He was definitely a smart guy. But his flaw is that he’s a smart guy, too,” one said. “Because he believes that he’s the smartest guy.”

Such resistance, though, has been a familiar phenomenon over the sports landscape as the new generation takes hold. As the influence of Beane and other statistically-minded people grows, traditionalists often grumble or push back. But there’s no question as to who is winning that war. Just check out baseball’s reliance on shifts and spin rates and launch angles or the NBA’s evolution to positional fluidity, corner 3s and discouraging the mid-range jumper.

To Beane, the resistance to Marathe’s vanguard approach seems familiar.

“Totally. Absolutely,’’ Beane said. “He was one of the early adopters, especially in that sport, and those early guys face a lot more headwinds. They get beat up. … So it’s been great to see his success. He blazed a trail for a lot of the guys behind him. It’s a credit to his intelligence.”

Marathe now oversees an entire 49ers analytics department. And in the NFL, the “ticking” system no longer looks so wild, even in retrospect.

“It was like what Pro Football Focus is doing now,’’ Marathe said. “Back then, no one was really doing much with offensive line players, giving out run-blocking, pass-blocking grades.

“(Ticking) was us hiring a bunch of interns to do what PFF does today, which is go down the whole decision tree of all the things an O-lineman does — on a pass, did he successfully block his guy or did he allow pressure or a hit or a sack? On a run block, did he block at the first level or the second level? Was he successful? Did he keep his guy away from the ball?

“There are a thousand snaps per offensive lineman across the league, so it’s a lot of intern work to start quantifying it and use it as another tool. There’s a lot of nuance to it, so the thought was that over a thousand plays over time across all teams, it sort of averages out. It’s not the answer, it’s just one piece to add to it.”

Marathe also dismisses the suggestion that “ticking” duped the 49ers into picking Woods, who amassed a mere seven career catches in his lone season. For one thing, Marathe said his staff never ranked receivers from top to bottom as part of an evaluation. They just compiled raw numbers. Passing their data from ticking was akin to providing a list of a player’s vertical leap from the scouting combine.

“I’ve always looked for wherever I can add empirical evidence to help the case, that’s what I want to do,’’ he said. “The landscape has changed, probably because there’s easier and better access to data and

information. Doing the tick thing sort of sounds like such an esoteric, surreptitious way. But now when I say, 'It's like a PFF,' you go, OK, I get it."

The current 49ers regime certainly seems to be a more receptive audience. Lynch, who also went to Stanford, has embraced analytics as part of the 49ers' overall evaluation process, and so has his head coach.

"The previous regime wasn't really using them. I figure as long as they're here, we'll see what they can bring," Lynch told ESPN Radio in March 2018. "And we found that it's been incredibly valuable. And we've tried to kind of intertwine them in our scouting process. Kyle's bought into that."

The 49ers fired Donahue and Erickson after the 2004 season, but Marathe remained unscathed by the 2-14 record that year. In fact, his responsibilities kept growing: Marathe, York and Tumey helped lead the committee that hired the next coach — Mike Nolan.

It helped that Marathe had shown himself to be smart, ambitious and forward-thinking; he was finding his footing as an NFL executive. And it also didn't hurt that he'd become personally close to Jed York, who would soon be handed the keys to the kingdom. About the same age, the two hung out socially, played poker together and found a kinship as they shared a vision for the 49ers franchise. As one former high-ranking 49ers official put it: "Paraag was best friends with Jed York — everybody knew it. So he could do no wrong."

Tumey continues to see the friendship as a positive for the organization.

"Both Jed and Paraag wanted to take this industry that was basically being run by old coaches and they wanted to be vanguards and the new renegades. 'Let us show you some new tools that can teach some old dogs some new tricks,'" he said.

"It kind of brought them together. They were the two young bucks. …. It basically made (Marathe) part of the family."

Marathe dabbled in lots of areas over the years, and to some extent it was trial and error as he learned to focus on his strengths. He spent some time in the coaching booth helping Nolan figure out when to throw the challenge flag for a replay review. This, perhaps above all else, served as a hot-button issue among fans. As the talk-show airwaves made clear during that time, it was an awkward look having an egghead making crucial football decisions while surrounded by a handful of coaches. Never mind that Nolan once said: "He's always right on it. He's probably the best I've ever been around."

To be clear, Marathe was never in charge of challenging calls. It was his job to offer recommendations to Nolan, who held the red flag. Marathe had read the NFL playing rules five times and impressed Nolan with his understanding of even the most arcane details. Nolan had gone only 2 for 5 in his challenges as a rookie coach. So he started kicking around other options.

"He talked to the coaches. Then talked to Paraag about it," a former front-office staffer during that time recalled. "And Paraag was cool with it — he was right there. Because some people don't want to do it, but Paraag was cool with it."

In the two full seasons with Marathe in the booth under Nolan, the 49ers went 10 for 20 (.500) on replay challenges. Comparing that with some notable names, Bill Belichick is 48 for 120 in his career on challenge flags (.400), Andy Reid is 57 for 122 (.467) and Pete Carroll is 39 for 85 (.458).

Marathe also tried to use analytics to teach Nolan the best time to call a timeout, with mixed success. ("Paraag loved that stuff,'' a source said. "And it was good because Mike Nolan was all over the place with timeouts. Holy smokes.")

But Marathe really found his groove as a salary-cap specialist, not only in helping the 49ers carve out a path for responsible long-term planning but for personally negotiating deals that left the 49ers plenty of

wiggle room. Gone are the days when Donahue would work the phrase “salary cap hell” into every sentence. As of Monday, the 49ers had $8.74 million in salary-cap room.

They have several of their big names signed to extensions (Jimmy Garoppolo through 2022, Joe Staley through 2021) and appear armed with the financial flexibility to work out extensions for other cornerstone pieces, such as tight end George Kittle and defensive lineman DeForest Buckner.

Above all, the 49ers seem to have a responsible vision for team-building, showing a knack for avoiding the burdensome contracts that can haunt a franchise for years. Lynch, who essentially went from television analyst to the GM job, said he told Marathe upon his hiring that he was going to need some lessons from the cap professor.

“That was one thing I was committed to when I took this job,” Lynch said Tuesday. “I said, ‘Look, Paraag, I can’t do this job and just say you’ve got got the cap. If we did that, then we couldn’t make decisions. You have to teach me this.’

“He said, ‘absolutely,’ and he’s been tremendous with that.”
Lynch said that Marathe’s mastery of the cap includes knowing the back channels that allow for creative contracts. In that regard, he reminds Lynch of Leigh Steinberg, his agent during his playing days.
“I always thought he was incredibly invaluable to have as an agent because I felt like he understood it better than anybody — the loopholes and all those things,” Lynch said. “I kind of feel the same way with Paraag. It’s a great asset.”

For all the intricacies, however, Marathe said the fundamental shift was a fairly simple concept.

“We went from looking at the cap ‘this year’ to always looking at the cap on a three-year basis. That was the big change,’’ Marathe said. “’Salary cap hell’ might have happened because we were looking just at today — You have $20 million in room now, but you don’t realize that you’re $20 million over in each of the next two years. The big fundamental change now is with every decision we make, we’re always trying to look at it on that three-year window.”

The other part of the equation is still being able to lure top talent while staying under budget. One former 49ers employee said Marathe initially alienated agents with a ferocious approach to negotiations. He said because of his youth and outsider status, Marathe tried to “win” every deal. “It was an everybody-doubts me-type of attitude. It’s like short-man’s syndrome,” the source said. The thinking goes that it’s OK to “lose” a deal every once in a while, because the give and take often pays off over the long run. An agent who feels like he got a good deal for his client is going to want to do business with that team again.

But no agent reached for this story recalls any such dynamic, not even from Marathe’s early days. And Marathe said it would have been nuts to do anything but work collaboratively with the agents, especially when 20 percent of the top negotiators represent 80 percent of the players.

Rosenhaus has made numerous deals with the 49ers over the years, including contract extensions for running back Frank Gore and linebacker NaVorro Bowman, two of the most notable players of Marathe’s tenure. He’s also worked with Marathe on a first-round pick (Anthony Davis) and a recent unrestricted free agent (Kwon Alexander).

“My first impressions were always very positive. He’s been very consistent,’’ Rosenhaus said. “He’s not trying to embarrass the player or the agent, because he has an inherent sense of fairness and equity. He has integrity: If he tells you something, you can put your trust in what he’s telling you.”

Joel Segal, one of the NFL’s most powerful agents and Buckner’s representative, said in a phone interview that he really likes Marathe and has from the start. “Even initially, Paraag was a likable guy who commanded respect,’’ Segal said. “His way is not to bully you; he’s affable but tough.”

Mulugheta, meanwhile, remains grateful for Marathe’s kindness when he was an unknown agent first starting out. Other NFL executives sometimes ignored Mulugheta in those early days, but Marathe was a

notable exception. Mulugheta also found it inspiring to be working with another minority in the NFL power structure.

“When I first got into the business, he always treated me the same. Even when I didn’t have a lot of clients, here was a guy who was responsive and returned my calls,’’ he said. “In my business, my clients are relying on me to give them the right information. And if I tell them something wrong, they’re not going to blame the executive — they’re going to blame me. Paraag is one of those people I can count on to always shoot straight. He’s someone I can trust.”

Marathe’s job title changed in 2015, a reassignment widely seen as a demotion. In 2015, after he was their team president for two years, the 49ers moved him out of that role to make room for chief operating officer Al Guido. Marathe never lost his role as the lead contract negotiator, but the change in his job description meant an increased focus on the team’s outside business interests.

As the president of 49ers Enterprises, the work essentially falls into four buckets: sports consulting (such as for Sacramento Republic FC), investments in other teams or leagues (such as Leeds United), launching new businesses (WellStrong, VenueNext) and small strategic venture capital investments.

“We have the people, we have the know-how, we have the ability to do other things,” Marathe said. “It’s a way for the York family to grow their brand, not dissimilarly from the Yankees, Cowboys and Manchester United. We have, without a doubt, one of the most powerful sports brands in the world. We’re looking at ways to extend that brand.”

He’s still with the 49ers having survived yet another round of snark during the last regime change. As the 49ers looked to replace coach Chip Kelly and GM Trent Baalke, questions arose anew about Marathe’s meddling. A Yahoo Sports column reflected upon Kelly’s firing by writing that he never stood a chance against to turn around the 49ers, arguing that doing so would mean overcoming “a jagged union of personalities and agendas. It meant working for an impetuous and involved owner in York; sitting in football meetings with head of football operations Paraag Marathe, a numbers guy whose influence over ownership was unparalleled.”

ProFootballTalk went so far as to write in 2017 that Marathe’s presence was scaring away potential GM and coaching candidates. According to the report, multiple candidates for the GM job either declined an invitation to interview or withdrew after interviewing, including Chiefs director of player personnel Chris Ballard and Patriots director of player personnel Nick Caserio.

“The impediment to attracting their preferred candidates isn’t owner Jed York; apparently,” PFT wrote, “it’s Chief Strategy Officer and EVP of Football Operations Paraag Marathe. … Put simply, Marathe has influence, along with the ear of ownership. He’s been there for 16 years, and he has transcended the bubble of accountability in which coaches and General Managers reside. And that’s precisely the kind of dynamic coaches and General Managers try to avoid.”

Lynch certainly did not avoid it. Instead, he embraced it.

“Particularly coming from a different background. I was going to need a support system,” Lynch said. “I was very confident in my ability to do it (the GM job), provided I had that. And he’s been a tremendous asset to both Kyle and I and our entire team as we’ve tried to instill our vision for this team and how we’re going to be successful. That’s been the best compliment I can pay to him.”

Paraag Marathe with wife, Jennifer, and daughters Juniper and Maren. Courtesy of San Francisco 49ers.

There’s no sign of that criticism now. Marathe is no longer talk-show fodder. He’s no longer “Senior Associate Lightning Rod,’’ as the San Jose Mercury News once called him. The 49ers are rolling, and suddenly the analytics guy is no longer the source of mystery or distrust. He can laugh a bit about the days when his Stanford Business School education was viewed as a negative.

“Back then, MBA were like the scarlet letters I wore across my chest.”

The team is robust and fun to watch, and Marathe has happily avoided the spotlight as Shanahan and Lynch get their proper due for the 49ers' renaissance.

But Marathe hasn't forgotten the criticism, either.

"Externally, I can't say it didn't hurt,'' he said. "You pay attention to stuff like that. If you try to ignore it, your mom or dad or good friend says, 'Oh, my gosh, I was driving home and Ralph Barbieri said this about you.' I didn't even know who he was, but you obviously internalize that.

"At first, it was frustrating. There was this perception that because I was this mysterious figure, that I must be in a dark, windowless office wearing a pocket protector and couldn't have any conversations with people. Any of my friends would tell you that is the opposite of who I am. … Internally, as long as I have earned the trust and respect and I'm valuable to the people I work with, then I'm good. The moment I don't, all good, I'll do something else."

It helps that there's nothing to complain about. The 49ers are 7-0 and in terms of yardage per game, they rank sixth in offense and first in defense. They have outscored opponents 207-77 this season.

It's unlikely that fans will start calling KNBR soon to praise Marathe for his long-term vision. But that's fine with him. He defers credit, too.

"It's almost exclusively about what John and Kyle have built," Marathe said. "It's the culture here. They make it a fun place to work but also have everyone held to such a high standard and accountability. Everyone looks to them for it. I've never seen anything like it. It's really awesome. It's inspiring, and I think a lot of people feel it here.

"Kyle is as smart as anyone I've ever been around and so is John, and the way they get everyone believing is a different feeling."

Beane, meanwhile, is happy that he no longer has to ponder calling into a radio show with a fake voice. He talks to Marathe often, and the conversation would actually be a killer sports-talk show: They jump from football, to baseball, to soccer, to cricket (really) and kick around trends in the sports business industry. "Whenever I talk to Paraag," Beane said, "we're both just looking for the next big thing."

"First off, he's brilliant. There are a lot of bright people, but what's incredibly rare are the people who have the quantitative mind and the creative mind. A lot of people are just one of those. To have both is rare," he continued. "But the other thing is, you genuinely like him from the moment you meet him. He's like Farhan in that regard.

"I stayed on him for a while. I figured I could hire him if the 49ers thing didn't work out."

Forget it, Billy.

Paraag Marathe is still here. It's the 49ers who are going places.

Paraag Marathe and his back story are a slice of 49ers intrigue

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Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe.

"Hey, it's the same oven!" he exclaimed.

We had just entered the front door of Mountain Mike's pizza parlor. Marathe grew up blocks away. But this was far more than Marathe's old stomping ground. This was much more.
"I don't know how long it's been since I was here," Marathe said, gazing around. "I helped my dad set up this place. I hired the first employees, I picked out this furniture. I picked this color scheme."

Yes, it turns out there is a lot that all of us don't know about Paraag Marathe. I used to think that was exactly how he and the 49ers wanted it. But as we sat down for a nearly two-hour lunch at the restaurant that this family once owned, a lot of insightful doors opened up into the team's mystery man.

Marathe's official title with the 49ers is "Chief Strategy Officer And Executive Vice-President of Football Operations." His unofficial title is "Senior Associate Lightning Rod." As basically the right-hand man of owner Jed York, Marathe has been given credit for helping the Levi's Stadium project come together and blamed for . . . well, just about everything else. Fans and various media voices have accused him of meddling in the college draft, lurking in the coaching booth on Sundays, spying on behalf of York and/or undermining the operation in just about any conspiracy theory you want to offer.

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. Through all the lightning bolts, the man himself has been polite whenever encountered but mostly silent, very rarely granting interviews. But he agreed to sit down with me when I suggested that we do the interview at one of the pizza places that his immigrant father and mother operated on Saratoga Sunnyvale Road throughout his childhood. We talked about his family's back story, one that may go against the image many 49ers fans have of him as a privileged intellectual with degrees from Cal and Stanford.

Marathe does indeed own those degrees. But his upbringing was hardly one of privilege. His parents immigrated from India and pursued the American dream from the ground up. They endured disappointment and tragedy as their two children pitched in to help the family succeed. It provides good insight into what makes Marathe tick and propelled him to the second most powerful executive on the business side of the 49ers organization–though he might argue that point, as we'll see in a few paragraphs.

Actually, Mountain Mike's was the second restaurant owned by Vijay and Seema Marathe. The first was a Round Table Pizza just up the street, in a building that's now a savings and loan. At the Round Table, Paraag would often stand behind the counter and work the cash register. Nothing unusual about that — except that he was only 12 years old at the time and slightly under five feet tall.

"I could barely see above the register," Marathe said. "It was almost like a gimmick for customers at first because I looked really young back then. It was a like a little kid was running the restaurant. But we would churn out 200 or 250 pizzas on a Friday evening and there were times I really would run the whole operation. It's crazy now when I think about it."

Marathe worked long hours at the pizza businesses while attending Lynbrook High School. That way, his father could keep his other job as an electronics engineer–a job that Vijay ultimately had to quit, anyway, because the pizza business was so labor intensive and many of the teenagers they employed didn't always show up. Marathe's dad needed to be there just in case.
"Which is why all my guilt came in," Marathe said. "It was like, why would I be with my buddies in the evening when I should be working to give my dad a break?"

It's the story of hundreds of immigrant Silicon Valley families. But this one had a new twist. After Vijay and Seema pushed themselves so hard to send their children through college, they wondered why in the heck Paraag wanted to pursue a career with a NFL team. It was a dream he'd had since he was ringing up those pepperoni specials while the 49ers games played on the projection big screen TV.

"In Indian American culture," Marathe said, "everyone's got to be a doctor or engineer . . . or maybe a lawyer. Like, working in sports, my whole family, the ones who are in India and everywhere else, they just thought this was a hobby."

Reading between the lines, you can see that Marathe was out to prove a point–both to those folks who chuckled at the kid behind the register and to the family members who were mystified why such a bright young man was so obsessed with . . . a football salary cap?

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. He's a competitive guy who, while pitching for his high school baseball team, sparked a brawl in a game when he followed his coach's orders to throw at an opposing batter. But it was Marathe's obsession with front office NFL matters that fueled his rapid rise in the 49ers organization after he joined it 17 years ago as a jack-of-all-trades numbers guy who knew finances and statistics and how the NFL dealt with both. He became expert in negotiating contract terms. Marathe eventually became Chief Operating Officer and finally team president. He and.York were considered hotshot young wizards when the 49ers went to the Super Bowl following the 2012 season.

Then came 2014. A clumsy offload of coach Jim Harbaugh led to the 49ers losing 25 of their next 32 games. And the two young wizards conjured up only loathing among the fan base. Marathe lost his president's title–but is still a major front office presence.

So what does Marathe do, exactly? If you ask around the league, the people who deal with him tend to respect him and his intelligence. Yet some of those people ask the same question. So could he please enlighten us? He could.

"The lion's share of my job," Marathe said, "is what it's been for a long period of time — chief negotiator, monitoring the salary cap and figuring out our Collective Bargaining Agreement compliance with the league. The other part of my job has evolved over time. In the beginning, I was a troubleshooter looking at things where we could make things more efficient and better. And then I was finding a location for a new stadium and doing the stuff for the Levi's project."

With Levi's complete, Marathe dipped into other branches of the 49ers multi-tentacled operation, including a stadium-technology startup and a piece of Sacramento's pro soccer team. So why do 49ers fans think he's to blame for so much of the team's recent misery? Probably because he has participated in the coaching searches that resulted in Jim Tomsula and Chip Kelly's miserable seasons — and remains involved in day to day elements of the operation under new general manager John Lynch and new head coach Kyle Shanahan.

"I'd say 75 of my job is football related," Marathe said, "because the cap goes up and up and up and now we're at $165 million and accounting for every dollar and penny takes a lot of time."

Is criticism of him fair when the team does a faceplant?

"Yes, absolutely," Marathe said. "We're measured by wins and losses . . .We haven't won and we have to get that straightened out . . . (but) I'm not the spokesperson for football. That's John and Kyle's job and they're really good at it. And that's not my job. My job is to do my job and do it so I can be useful and a utility player for them."

Which is where things get foggy. How, exactly, does Marathe define the term "utility player?" He says it means that he takes orders from Lynch and Shanahan if they need him to research a potential player's expected compensation and whether it fits into the 49ers template–or anything else they might ask.

"I support those guys in everything football," Marathe said. "I'm our chief contract negotiator and manage our salary cap and help them in all our player personnel decisions. And you'd better have your 'A' game because they're going to challenge you. It's their show and I'm here to support them . . . The only time I do something with football is because someone wants me to do it. There are certain things within game management that I've done, but only at the request of the head coach."

Out of respect for the York family and coaches, Marathe also keeps his mouth shut in public. The practical effect, however, is that Marathe becomes an empty vessel for fans and media to fill up with castigation for things that he might or might not have actually done. At some point, he surely must want to speak up and clarify whether that's true.

"Is it frustrating?" Marathe said. "That's one of the things I learned from Round Table when I was 12 years old. People were counting me out because they thought I couldn't do that job. I learned how to just focus on doing the best I can. I can't sit here and tell you that it doesn't hurt. My wife and my daughter, my in-laws and my parents do live a stone's throw away from where we are right now. They hear and read things. That hurts. I'm still human. But all I can do is know that the sun rises and sun sets– and focus on doing the best job I can."

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. He gained the best perspective, sadly, when his sister died in 2005 after years in the grip of anorexia. That was the Marathe family tragedy. As the condition of Shilpa Marathe progressed, Paraag had difficulty dealing with her situation. He considered it grim irony that his family was in the food service business while at home, Shilpa had an eating disorder that made her so thin and weak, Vijay had to carry her upstairs to bed every night.

"Because I was really into my job at the time," Paraag said, "I became good at blocking it out of my mind, compartmentalizing. I probably didn't get at peace with it until 2012, 2013, 2014 . . . and then I kind of had that moment where I felt like I had this voice because I'm in this industry where . . . no one talks about mental illness that often. And being in an immigrant family, there's no such thing as mental anxiety or mental issues. You should just do or not do. There's nothing else. And being a male, to be able to talk about anorexia . . .I felt I had a really good platform to be heard. So I started to get involved and there's a couple of boards that I joined."

The two organizations, Andrea's Voice and Project Heal, have websites to consult for those dealing with anorexia in their own families. But Marathe says the first step is "to talk about it because I kept it inside for many years."

By now, the lunch was almost over. Marathe kibitzed a bit with the restaurant's current owner, Eil Abbasi, who bought the Mountain Mike's outlet place from Marathe's parents a while ago. Looking back on it, Marathe said, his pizza experience was exhausting but invaluable.

"I honestly felt like my third parent was Round Table Pizza," Marathe said. "It was more influential in my life than anything I can think of, including school and graduate school . . . You know, I was interviewing prospective employees when I was 13 or 14 years old, hiring delivery drivers . . . Knowing I was being counted out but knowing if you keep your head down and focused on what's doing right and not listen to the noise, that's what you need."

As we wrapped up our interview, he asked: "How'd you like the pizza?"

Marathe then told one final story. Both his family's pizza places were not far from Saratoga High School, so the football team often showed up for postgame meals. One of the Saratoga High players that Marathe served was a frosh-soph wide receiver named Kyle Shanahan.

Shanahan is the new 49ers' head coach. Does he know Paraag Marathe? Shanahan didn't then. He does now. After lunch at Mountain Mike's, maybe we all do.

Kyle Shanahan

Kyle Shanahan describes how his playcalling personality has evolved: 'The Playcallers' podcast

By The Athletic Staff
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On Monday, The Athletic released a new narrative podcast series called "The Playcallers." It explores the clashing of offensive and defensive systems, of coaches and of players inside the NFL's youngest coaching family.

San Francisco 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan is prominently featured in the series, as one of this coaching family's core members.

Here's what 49ers fans should listen for as they dive into the five-episode series, which is playing in full on "The Athletic Football Show" podcast feed and wherever podcasts are available:

One-track mind

Shanahan's father, Mike, was a member of the Bill Walsh coaching tree. The decision Mike Shanahan made to marry his West Coast passing concepts to famed offensive line coach Alex Gibbs' outside zone run scheme created a ripple effect across the sport. How did it happen?

As he grew up, Kyle Shanahan was absorbing the highs and lows of watching his dad in the NFL. The younger Shanahan threw himself into the sport.

"I remember when I transferred to Texas, and we had finals during our bowl practices," Shanahan said. "And we were all supposed to miss the practice because we had a final and I was the only one who was redshirting because I transferred there, and I had been waiting for the scrimmage and I had a final on that day.

"And I just showed up to the scrimmage, and everyone was trying to make me leave saying I'll fail the class. I had to argue with everyone there. … That's a decision I'm making right now. I'm not missing this practice and even though I had like, I had a C in there, and that turned into an F because I would not miss the practice. And it wasn't that I was trying to show the coaches how committed I was. It was just how one-track my mind was."

Climbing the ranks

Shanahan went on to a quality control job in Tampa Bay (where he said one of the best decisions he ever made was to sneak into the back of defensive meetings), then rose through the coaching ranks in Houston and then in Washington, where he gained a reputation for driving assistant coaches hard.

"So you have all head coaches and coordinators (in Tampa Bay). They're running one of the best defenses of all time, that was sound. They didn't make anything up," said Shanahan. "They knew all this stuff. So when I got to learn every play known to man from Jon (Gruden) and then going to sit in there and just watch them talk defense, that's when I really started to develop my own reason of how I want to tie plays together. Not because of plays I learned — because I was learning defense. And then you see how to distribute people."

"Any time you went to Kyle with a play or an idea, you better have all the answers and he's going to grill you on it and he's going to try to poke holes in everything that you do," Matt LaFleur said. "It's got to be well thought out. And there was a natural, I think, competitiveness, to try to get a play that you think is a, you know, genius idea into the plan and not only to get it in the plan, but get it called."

Shanahan also details his early days of evolving his father's offense into the modern NFL.

Around the NFL

The series covers the rookie season of quarterback Robert Griffin III and the end of the Shanahans' time in Washington, marked by extreme highs and lows, dysfunction and disconnect in every part of the building and front office.

Listeners will also go inside the highly explosive Atlanta Falcons' 2016 offense and its unforgettable downfall in Super Bowl LI.

Additionally, the series illustrates the practice battles between Shanahan and now-Jets defensive coach Robert Saleh, how the 49ers built their modern defense and how it prompted Shanahan to evolve his own offense.

Who is Kyle Shanahan as a playcaller?

Shanahan's identity — and the parts of it he struggles with — are all over the offense he runs. How does he grapple with control, weigh risk versus safe decisions and work to differentiate himself within a league that has become saturated with concepts from this coaching family? Shanahan is candid throughout the series about how he has changed over his time as a coordinator and head coach.

"Do you want to go with the risky thing or do you want to go with the conservative thing? Well, my personality is the risky thing," Shanahan said. "There's no doubt about that. As I get older and mature more in life, I learn like, maybe you shouldn't jump off that cliff. Maybe you shouldn't drive that far. Just like we all do as you get older. But you learn that through life experiences. But your personality usually shows in how you drive, too. … Man, I'd better watch out for my personality."

'Pursuit of advantages'
What is the overall ripple effect from the rise and schematic — and sometimes personal — clashes within this family? The series concludes with an honest look at the league's current landscape, from how teams hire coaches to how schemes and philosophies are changing faster than ever.

"Because it is a copycat league, it is a cyclical league," Los Angeles Rams chief operating officer Kevin Demoff said. "No advantage lasts forever. But, I think this group (of coaches) is not defined by any single advantage, but rather the pursuit of advantages."

Is 49ers' Kyle Shanahan the coolest coach ever?

By Ron Kroichick
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On the eve of the NFC Championship Game, at the team hotel in Santa Clara, head coach Kyle Shanahan delivered a memorable speech.

The 49ers were preparing to play Green Bay, an opponent they had steamrolled 37-8 in November. Shanahan, known among his players as a smooth and confident public speaker with anecdotes at the ready, did not disappoint.

He told the story of a UFC fighter who, faced with a rematch against a foe he previously had beaten, decisively won again. Shanahan also explained how he had talked to a Navy Seal about not letting the enemy reach the water's surface.

Shanahan's essential message, through these colorful yarns: Don't take the Packers lightly and don't let them come up for air. The next day, the 49ers jumped ahead early and won 37-20.

"They were some crazy analogies, but he made the point," wide receiver Kendrick Bourne said.

The larger point: Shanahan, a onetime 49ers ball boy who returned as an Xs-and-Os wizard with unproven leadership ability, quickly figured out how to connect with his players. And this, maybe even more than his much-lauded play-calling acumen, helps explain why San Francisco will play Kansas City in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Shanahan's people skills were an open question when the 49ers hired him in February 2017. Even general manager John Lynch has since acknowledged that he wondered how Shanahan would turn out as a leader and communicator.

But nobody really knew three years ago, when Shanahan and Lynch took over the team. Shanahan, after nine seasons as offensive coordinator for four teams (Houston, Washington, Cleveland and Atlanta), had a reputation as a creative, borderline-brilliant play caller … with a smug, know-it-all personality.

One not-exactly-objective person disputed this reputation. Mike Shanahan, a two-time Super Bowl-winning head coach and Kyle's father, insisted he knew his son could handle the human demands of being a head coach.

"I could see as a kid that he connected right away with everybody," Mike Shanahan said in a phone interview this week. "So I was surprised he had that reputation. Those opinions that he didn't relate well (to players), I kind of laughed. I thought he was just the opposite. That's the way he's been his whole life.

"But when you're in a situation and you're young, sometimes those are the perceptions. … He's a lot better than I was at relating to almost everybody in the room. He always had a natural ability to relate to everybody, whether they were white or black, anyone."

Kyle Shanahan's career arc, in a way, began in Santa Clara. Twenty-five years ago, as the 49ers of Steve Young and Jerry Rice rolled to the franchise's fifth Super Bowl championship, he was an eager, curious 14-year-old ball boy prone to wearing a Deion Sanders T-shirt all day and night.

Shanahan roamed the practice field, did laundry, ran errands. Sometimes, he hung out with Sanders or tackle Harris Barton. During training camp, Shanahan shared a room with his dad, then the team's offensive coordinator, and offensive line coach Bobb McKittrick.
A quarter-century later, Shanahan roams the field in a decidedly different role. If the 49ers win Sunday, this would be their first Super Bowl title since that 1994 season, when Mike Shanahan called the plays and Kyle fetched footballs.

The younger Shanahan's duties now stretch a bit deeper. And they include a forthright and direct manner with his players, many of whom pointed out how this distinguishes Shanahan from some peers in a cold, cutthroat business.

"He's the most honest coach I've been around," said wide receiver Jordan Matthews, who also has played for the Eagles, Bills and Patriots. "That's one of the things I appreciate about Kyle. It's not like my situation here has been roses and rainbows."

The 49ers signed Matthews on Oct. 4, cut him Oct. 26 and signed him again Dec. 11.

"But, every single time," Matthews said, "he never hesitated to tell me, 'Here's the deal, here's what's going on. Here's why we're having to let you go. Here's why we're bringing you back.' And I appreciate that about someone."

Matthews made another salient point on Shanahan's uncommon candor with the media about player injuries. That resonates loudly in the locker room, where players often feel pressure to return even if they're not physically ready.

"If a coach comes out (publicly) and says, 'Hey, it's going to take some time,' then it's like, 'OK, now I have the space to breathe and get healthy,'" Matthews said. "So if this injury takes longer to come back from than we expect, it's not like I've got the fans and media down my throat about getting back out there."

Shanahan's honesty is a thread running through his three years with the 49ers. In his initial interview with chief executive officer Jed York, he bluntly told York the roster needed an overhaul. Shanahan then did exactly that — and guided his team to the Super Bowl in his third season.

York, in an interview last week with Bay Area reporters, described Shanahan as being "very, very direct." And, yes, York meant it as a compliment.

This all traces to Shanahan's teenage years, in many ways, when he routinely joined his dad at work. That meant playing catch with Young or Rice, and learning from some of the best players ever. Shanahan later was a wide receiver at Duke and Texas before pursuing coaching.

His simmering intensity as a player, and earlier in his coaching career, has since morphed into a more balanced approach.

"I truly believe the locker room reflects the personality of your head coach," said guard Mike Person, who also played for Shanahan in Atlanta. "When we're on football, Kyle is always focused on talking ball. But he's such a laid-back personality, I think it rubs off on us in a good way. Everyone enjoys being around each other. We're not constantly looking over our shoulder."

Matthews suggested Shanahan's coaching style has persuaded some players to consider coaching as a career option after their playing days. That's unusual, because most NFL players see the long hours of coaching and want no part of it.

Shanahan, contrary to his pre-49ers reputation, is changing perceptions.

"I think he's the coolest coach ever," guard Laken Tomlinson said.

Now that's high praise.

Kyle Shanahan at 40: The 49ers coach reflects on the forces that shaped him, including that damn wrought-iron fence

By Matt Barrows
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Nothing changes your career path quite like being impaled by a sharp, unforgiving, wrought-iron fence. Today, Kyle Shanahan looks like the smartest guy in the NFL, one whose beautiful mind was on full display Sunday while directing the 49ers to beat Saints coach Sean Payton at his own game and on Payton's own turf. But 18 years ago, on a warm summer night in Denver, the thought that kept running through that mind was this: I am such an idiot.

Shanahan, 21 years old at the time, had gone to retrieve a ball for his black lab, Magic. He went to hop the fence that surrounded his parents' home, something he'd done hundreds of times and something a 6-foot-3, 185-pound University of Texas athlete could do with a bit of momentum and a casual swing of the legs.

Not this time. Shanahan's hand slipped and his left thigh plunged down on the decorative tip of the fence. He braced for his fall, expecting his head to strike the ground. But he never got there; the spear point snagged him and left him suspended in mid-air.

The metal, like a hook, was in so deep that Shanahan had trouble extracting himself. His parents, Mike and Peggy, were in Greeley, Colo., because Mike's Denver Broncos were spending training camp there. So Kyle called out to the only person inside the house, his friend, Zach Zucker.

"Kyle was literally hanging from the top of the fence. He was hanging by his leg," Zucker recalled in a phone interview. "So I'm in a complete panic. I ran out to him as he's trying to get himself off the fence. I pick him up, put him in the car and drive as fast as I possibly can to the nearest hospital. And yeah, man, that was that was one of the scariest moments of my life. I didn't know what the heck to do."

Doctors soon were plucking chips of black metal from deep in Shanahan's thigh. The gash was so extensive it required a two-hour surgery, three layers of stitches and left a nine-inch scar.

Until then, Shanahan had put all his efforts on becoming an NFL wide receiver. He had transferred from Duke to Texas the previous year and was slated to be the No. 3 receiver in a high-profile offense that featured Chris Simms at quarterback, Roy Williams at receiver and Cedric Benson at tailback.

Would he have been drafted? Maybe, maybe not. He had had a strong spring practice, was in line to get plenty of snaps and was intriguing enough to at least be invited to a training camp if not make an NFL roster. The fence incident changed all that. It forced him to take everything he had used to become a receiver — his singular focus, his hyper-competitive nature, all of his energy — and shift it to Plan B.

He joined the UCLA coaching staff a year and a half later and five years after that became the NFL's youngest offensive coordinator with the Houston Texans. Now he has the 49ers on the verge of sealing a playoff berth for the first time since 2013.

There's a perception around the NFL that Shanahan is a savant when it comes to calling plays. His players don't disagree and they rave that the adjustments he makes at halftime are football-genius level. But they also recognize that the 49ers' success this season begins with how hard their head coach grinds.

Tackle Joe Staley, who is nearing the end of his 13th season with the 49ers, says he's been on teams in which the playbook doesn't vary from Week 1 through Week 17.

"We might have run a couple of different plays, but we weren't adding anything," he said. "We weren't attacking anything differently. And it's completely the opposite here. Every week is a brand-new game

plan. So there's no way to get a bead on what we're doing. He's doing so many different things all the time."

Those game plans seem to be growing more expansive as the season grows in importance.

The plan Shanahan used against the Saints began with endless cups of coffee and an 18-hour cram session with his top offensive lieutenants, Mike McDaniel and Mike LaFleur, in Bradenton, Fla., during the 49ers' stay between the Ravens and Saints road games. When they arrived home from New Orleans, the trio immediately were back in the lab, and they have an even bigger plan in store for the Falcons, the team they all were a part of before joining the 49ers in 2017.

"The amount of plays we had installed today was insane," fullback Kyle Juszczyk said on Wednesday, his eyes widening for emphasis. "It might have been a season high. Those guys just absolutely grind. And they don't back off even though we're 14 weeks into the season. If anything, it seems like they've been working harder recently."

One of the NFL's sharpest minds and most diligent workers wasn't exactly a star student. Asked the subjects at which young Kyle Shanahan excelled, his mother laughs. None? Her son was one of those kids who never studied until the night before a big exam.

He lost his homework. He routinely misplaced his wallet. He couldn't find his keys. The Ph.D. play caller was more absent-minded professor away from the football field.

"He was a moron," said Zucker, his high school friend. "It's funny because at work he's so prepared and there are certain things he's great about. But other things? I mean, the kid lost his cell phone, his keys every two seconds."

When Kyle was still in grade school, Peggy warned him he'd never get into college if he didn't take his schoolwork more seriously. He looked up and explained that he wasn't worried. He was planning to get a football scholarship. They regularly had so many similar exchanges in the years that followed that it became a running joke, a smile spreading across the son's face as he spoke, a mix of adoration and exasperation in the mom as she heard the familiar rationale.

He may have been a B- student, but he was an A+ arguer.

"He ended up being right," Peggy Shanahan said. "He got a scholarship — to Duke, no less — without studying at all. Of course, it was because of football. Yup, it just kind of worked out for him."

When Kyle was young, he cared about two things. One was clothing. Peggy said she never had to lay an outfit on his bed for school. He wouldn't let her. In fact, Kyle knew precisely what he was going to wear two weeks before his first day of kindergarten.

"I mean, he was so picky," Peggy said. "I couldn't even dry his shirts. Because they had to just fit in a certain way and if I dried them, then they might fit a little bit different. I had to hang them up. I mean, it was just weird. And he's still that way."

His other obsession was football.

You might think someone who moved from town to town as a kid, who enrolled at a different school every few years, who barely saw his father some weeks, might end up resenting his dad's profession. For Kyle, it was the opposite. He gobbled up X's and O's and talked for hours about how he wanted to be part of the sport.

Was he good?

Maybe not immediately. His friend when the Shanahans lived in Los Angeles, KC Freer, remembers 10-year-old Kyle being their team's "mayday" quarterback.

"That means if we were up by enough, we would put the backup, backup quarterback in," Freer said. "To be fair, he did play some other positions. But that was the one I remember."

Freer didn't recall the story to be mean — they've been close friends for three decades — but to illustrate a point: Kyle wanted so badly to be an NFL player that by the time he was finished with high school the one-time "mayday" quarterback had colleges asking him to attend for free.

"It's a pretty good combination when you're smart at something and then you also outwork everyone," Freer said. "It's tough to beat."

In 1995, a new kid enrolled at sprawling Cherry Creek High outside of Denver. Zucker, a linebacker on the football team, remembers the first time he saw Kyle Shanahan, whose dad had just been hired as the Broncos head coach. He looked like a California skater.

"Kyle came in and we were doing speed camp for football and just getting started on the offseason," he said. "And funny enough, he had a red hat on with the 'S' on it for Saratoga. He came from Saratoga High. It looked just like the one he wears today. And you could hardly see his face. He had it pulled down so low. That's the first memory I had of Kyle."

The years in Denver ended up being the most formative for Kyle's career, although he didn't know it at the time. He spent his Sundays literally a step or two from his father; he was the guy who made sure the head coach's communication cords — there were no WiFi connections then — didn't get tangled up on the sideline. During the spring and summer, he would work out with Terrell Davis, Ed McCaffrey, Rod Smith and the other Broncos players. And Mike Shanahan allowed his son to invite his friends along, too. No one took it easy on the boys.

Pickup games were treated with the gravity of overtime at the Super Bowl. While Davis, a future Hall of Fame running back, was serving as quarterback in one of the games, he fired a pass that Zucker thought was intended for someone else.

"So I ducked and I didn't catch the ball and we didn't win," Zucker recalled. "I'm telling you, I got more shit that day than I did my whole life."

Another one of Kyle's high school teammates got a black eye after taking a Brian Griese pass to the face. The coach's son didn't escape the rough stuff, either. During a 1-on-1 drill, a defensive back struck Kyle in the face so hard it drew blood.

"I tried to hold it together out there, then I went inside and didn't want to show my face," Kyle recalled. "It was so embarrassing. My dad wouldn't have it. He made me go out there and I had to walk around with a busted up face."

At the time, Kyle was intent on sharpening his skills and becoming an NFL receiver. He wanted to be the next McCaffrey. It turned out to be the ideal lesson for what turned out to be his actual career. He learned the practice-field patter, what a championship team looked like, who were the winners and who were the loafers.

Mostly, he realized that an NFL player would be able to sniff out a fraud from a mile away. His last name might allow him to step into the NFL coaching ranks. But he'd still have to work harder than everyone else to accelerate through them.

"I knew what I was getting into before I got into it," Shanahan said. "That's why I worked so hard and stuff — I wanted to make sure I did know what I was talking about. If you ever get around a group of NFL guys and you don't know what you're talking about, I can't imagine how insecure you'd be. Because it's at a very high level, it's very intense and that's why I never wanted to get into coaching until I absolutely knew

that I put in the work, I put in the hours. I never wanted a player to ask me something I couldn't help them with. Knowing what their expectations were before I got into it was what helped me be so ready."

After the surgeons cleaned out his wound and stitched up his thigh, Shanahan was told it would take a full season to recover from the fence gouging. That was unacceptable, and he pushed himself to be back on the field in 18 days.

But it was still too late. He had missed Texas' version of training camp, never fully regained his speed that year and slipped down the depth chart. He finished the season with just seven catches. He got an invitation to attend the NFL scouting combine when he left Texas but didn't go. By that point, he had already changed course, already was speeding ahead.

Shanahan, known in NFL circles for his youth and precociousness, for his energy and swagger, turns 40 on Saturday.

"I guess I have to change everything," he said.

Don't worry. He's only joking. He's not going to retire the red, wide-brimmed hat that's become his signature, turn the music he blasts at practice to a more reasonable volume or start wearing a sensible pair of brown loafers. After all, what other gig would allow him to marry his two lifelong passions?

"I love that I come to work and I'm almost in my pajamas every day," he said. "I don't have to come in dressed in a suit. I sit in a chair every morning, get a cup of coffee and turn out the lights and watch film, then I walk out onto the field and coach guys. I think it's pretty cool that I'm in a line of work where you can be yourself."

Sometimes, the grass really is greener on the other side of the fence.

Of Will Ferrell, Jerry Rice and Drake: How Kyle Shanahan is rebuilding 49ers culture

By Nick Wagoner
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To find the ultimate answer for creating a successful culture on a NFL team, why not go to a guy with an economics degree from the Ivy League?

Luckily, the San Francisco 49ers have fullback Kyle Juszczyk (Harvard, '13).

"You didn't know that Will Ferrell is the key to building a football franchise?" Juszczyk said with a grin creeping across his face. "I thought everyone knew that."

Juszczyk, of course, was joking. Well, sort of. The real answer to building a culture that can lead to sustained success in a league full of parity is far more complicated. It's an answer the 49ers are currently seeking under first-time head coach Kyle Shanahan and general manager John Lynch.

Believe it or not, Ferrell is part of the equation, and so are Jerry Rice and Drake. In San Francisco, it requires striking a balance between pulling from a rich tradition and finding ways to evolve.

For Shanahan, it also means mixing in various things he picked up during his years around his father, Mike, when Mike was the head coach of the Denver Broncos. Those are things Kyle carried through a collegiate playing career at Texas and through 13 seasons as an NFL assistant.

"I think the most important thing is getting the right people," Shanahan said. "Everyone can talk about the culture and what you're trying to build, but you have to get the right people who are capable of being a part of the culture that you want because it's got to be natural. It's got to be real. It can't be fake, so what we try so hard to do is get people in here where football means everything to them. It means just as much to them as it does to me and it does to everyone in this building, to where our No. 1 priority in everything we do is to win on Sunday."

Majoring in football

Sitting in his spacious office at the SAP training facility on a recent afternoon, Shanahan has his shoes off and feet up on the desk as he ponders the origins of his culture-building philosophy. It's clearly something he has thought about a lot.

When Shanahan says he wants people who care as much as he does, he offers examples. For instance, when he was playing at Cherry Creek (Colorado) High, anytime he suffered an injury, he ditched class so he could go to the Broncos training facility for treatment so he could play in the next game.

"I obviously grew up in a football house, and it's not like my dad told me to be that way," Shanahan said. "It's just playing high school football was the most important thing in my life, and when I got to college, playing college was, and then when I got into coaching the pros, being successful as a coach was the most important thing. Every decision I made was that way."

Take when Shanahan sat out his redshirt season at Texas after transferring from Duke. In December 2000, the Longhorns held a scrimmage for the redshirt players in the midst of bowl practices. In one of Shanahan's classes, the final was scheduled for the day of the scrimmage.

A seemingly meaningless practice or an important final? The decision for the seven teammates Shanahan had in the class was easy: take the final.

"I was the only guy who showed up to the scrimmage," Shanahan said. "They were like, 'Don't you have a

final?' I was like, 'Yeah, I'll just take an F. I'm here for football, and there's no way I'm missing a

scrimmage to go to this class.' I had a B in the class, and I ended up getting a D-minus because I skipped a final. They thought I was crazy. I wasn't doing it to show off to the coaches. I was doing it because I came to Texas to play football. I'll be all right with my grades, but I came here because that was how my mindset was. That's how it is in coaching, and that's how I expect players to be."

Shanahan and Lynch have driven that message home from the day they arrived in the Bay Area in January. When the Niners approached free agency armed with nearly $100 million in salary-cap space, they didn't intend to spend money for the sake of spending. Shanahan wanted players who wouldn't be changed by big paydays. He wanted players who would set examples for younger players about what is required of them if they want to get a big payday.

Much of that money was spent on players such as Pierre Garcon, who Shanahan already knew would be the same guy, regardless of the extra zeros on his check. Lynch dug deep to make sure players he had never coached had his same ethos, which they found in Juszczyk.

Niners CEO Jed York immediately was on the same page in that regard.

"I go back to something that Bill Parcells told me a long time ago. He said, 'Jed, this is kind of a cheat sheet for owners. If your coach can't explain how they're going to use a player, don't sign the check,'" York said. "I think that's so true. You look at some of the guys we brought in, and either they have a connection directly or indirectly in the past, and Kyle knows how he wants to use people. He knows what they do well. And when you have that mentality, it helps set that tone from the beginning. Right now we're trying to build a foundation, and that doesn't mean we're not trying to win, but you can't consistently win unless you have a strong foundation. If we can get that done, the sky is the limit. Whether it's this year or in the future, we want to make sure that we have that foundation built, and I think Kyle and John have done an unbelievable job of identifying, 'This is what we want 49ers football to be about, and we're going to find people to fit that mold.'"

'There's not a bear in the building'

Early in the Niners' first preseason game against Kansas City, Shanahan's first game as a head coach, cornerback Rashard Robinson was on the wrong end of a long completion to Chiefs receiver Tyreek Hill. Soon after, he missed a tackle that would have forced Kansas City to kick a field goal. Robinson was upset as he returned to the sideline, until he heard a familiar bit of 49ers' jargon.

"There's not a bear in the building," Juszczyk said. "It's an obscure reference, but it makes sense when it comes to football. Just summing it up, there's no need to panic out there. There's not a bear in the building. Jump offsides, you have a bad play, whatever happens out there, there's no need to panic. Nothing is worse than a bear actually being in the building. That's not what we're dealing with."

Even for the most fervent fans of Will Ferrell movies, the bear in the building might not immediately jump to mind. It's a reference to the 2008 movie "Semi-Pro," in which Ferrell plays an ABA basketball owner/coach/player named Jackie Moon. During one scene, Moon is forced to wrestle a bear, which eventually escapes into an arena full of people. Once the bear breaks free, Moon shouts into a microphone, "EVERYBODY PANIC!"

Early in his tenure as coach, Shanahan showed the clip to his team. It's one he picked up from Atlanta coach Dan Quinn when he was the Falcons' offensive coordinator. Quinn, whom Shanahan notes is a big proponent of culture, likes to find ways to keep it light while offering an important message.

Shanahan has also been known to make frequent references to the Catalina Wine Mixer, a fictional helicopter leasing event in the movie "Stepbrothers," again with a lesson for his players to not let a moment get the better of them.

"Some things you have to realize it's just not that big of a deal," defensive tackle Earl Mitchell said. "It's

not the Catalina Wine Mixer. Those are the two big messages: There's not a bear in the building, and it's not like we're at the Catalina Wine Mixer."

When the Niners turned the ball over five times in a preseason loss to Denver, both of those phrases were tossed around liberally on the Niners' sideline.

"You start fumbling, and guys are coming to the sideline, and everyone is freaking out," Shanahan said. "Everyone wants to freak out after the game, and like, 'We suck. We can't do anything,' and it's like, guys, there's not a f---ing bear in the building. We had five turnovers. They had zero. Go look at the stats. It's probably 0 percent win percentage. Let's not reinvent the wheel. Let's not panic. Let's learn how to not have five turnovers, and then we'll talk about how to play football after that. It kind of brings perspective to everybody."

'If Jerry Rice wants to practice, go ahead and practice'

For four straight years, Shanahan has made it a point to find a young running back and ask him if he knows who Marcus Allen is. He has yet to get a positive ID. As a lifelong student of the game, it drives Shanahan crazy.

So when Shanahan and Lynch took over the Niners, one of their top priorities was to make sure that every player on the roster knows about the franchise's storied past.

"I think of San Francisco like people think of the Yankees," Shanahan said. "Just me growing up, that's what the Niners were just throughout the '80s and early '90s. They were the team, and I know my generation saw them that way. I don't know how all the players now feel. Half these guys don't know a lot of players that would surprise the hell out of you if you ask them. You want people to understand the expectations of something like that and the standard that they set.

"You want players to understand that and respect it and grow from it. But that's about where it ends. You have to do everything else on your own. You just want people to understand the importance of where you're at."

Lest any of the Niners forget, Shanahan and Lynch have made sure that there are visual cues almost everywhere you look. Levi's Stadium now has banners of current and former stars, with other pieces recognizing great moments in team history. On the walk into the locker room, the wall to the right is adorned with a mural featuring Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Patrick Willis, Roger Craig and Steve Young, with the words "It won't be easy, but it will be worth it" underneath it. Shanahan also changed how the lockers are arranged, eschewing the usual position group formation and mixing players from all facets of the team.

Along with that, any time there's an opportunity to bring one of the franchise's legends into the building, the Niners haven't hesitated. Before one training camp practice, Young and Rice spoke to the team. During that day's workout, the 54-year-old Rice appeared in shorts, a T-shirt, cleats and receiver gloves and went through individual drills with the receivers. When team drills started, Rice lined up about 5 yards behind the play and ran through every rep, offering an example of what went into making him the most prolific receiver in league history.

"It's almost like a cheat sheet," Lynch said. "This is the way it should be. And these guys know when we walk by those Super Bowl trophies that they don't come free. You've got to go earn them, but why not take advantage of guys like that, and why not invite them? And if Jerry Rice wants to practice, go ahead and practice. That's good for us. And Steve Young up here, I've always respected Steve. The stories they told, I think, better than we ever could, they told them what the 49er way is, and it was awesome."

To be sure, Shanahan and Lynch are well-aware that they can't use the past as a crutch.

"Our past is something that we want to celebrate, but we can't rest on what people did in the past," York said. "We have to build our own present and make our own future, and I think that's what Kyle and John

understand. I think it's really important that those guys know this is what Bill Walsh was about, this is what the great 49er teams were about, and that's part of their fabric, but they've also made it their own. I think that's the thing that's important. You can't be Bill Walsh. You can't be George Seifert, you can't be somebody else, but that's a part of their fabric, and I think it makes it a lot easier for me to communicate with those guys because the 49ers run in their blood."

Age as an advantage

In addition to his duties as Shanahan's administrative assistant, Nick Kray is known as DJ Kray Kray, the man responsible for the practice music. Kray has his own pop-up tent near the practice field where he spins a variety of cuts -- mostly hip hop -- during every workout. Behind closed doors, Kray handles plenty of other daily tasks, including putting together the aforementioned video clips.

Kray's musical stylings aren't limited to the practice field, either. Before every team meeting, music is playing. The artist most often heard? Drake. More often than not, that comes at the request of Shanahan, not because he's actively trying to relate to his players but because he genuinely likes it.

"I play Drake because I like Drake," Shanahan said. "That's still what I listen to. I'm still close with the music. Now it's starting to be different, but I still know the main guys. I don't know some of the weird stuff. But Drake is what I would be playing because that's what I like."

At 37, Shanahan is older than every player on the Niners' roster, but he's close enough in age that it's not that difficult for him to relate to his team. Veterans such as Mitchell and center Daniel Kilgore emphasize that Shanahan sets a standard of what is expected of each player, and so long as those players meet that standard, there is time for fun.

But Shanahan has long viewed his relative youth as an advantage when it comes to connecting with players of all backgrounds. He is quick to point out that none of that matters unless he can first earn every player's respect as the coach. That's why he emphasized being able to provide answers to any and all questions. If not, players will pick up on it right away.

"I think that's been one of the first things that kind of jumped out to me is just, like, he understands the younger culture and the lingo," Juszczyk said. "I think he can use it to his advantage to be able to get the point across. It's not just the same old banter that you have earned from older coaches your whole career. He kind of puts it into our perspective and understands it a little bit better."

Plenty to prove

The idea of measuring culture is nearly impossible. For now, Shanahan will only allow that he is happy with his team's work ethic. The real tests will come after the Niners go through a losing streak. Shanahan knows that such tests are on the way.

For a team that was 2-14 a year ago, fixing everything in one offseason is almost impossible. These Niners still have plenty of holes, but there seems to be a genuine belief that things are headed in the right direction, especially once they get the right people in place.

"We want 53 guys who realize this is what I do to support my family, this is what I do for a living, and this will come over everything -- except, obviously, your family and life-and-death decisions," Shanahan said. "But [otherwise] this is the No. 1 important thing in my life."

In other words, 53 players who are willing to skip the final.

‘I could feel the pole coming out of my leg’: Freak injury sped up Shanahan’s career

By Matt Barrows
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Kyle Shanahan’s dog needed to go to the bathroom. It altered the trajectory of his career.

It was about 5 p.m. on a summer day in 2001. Shanahan was a 21-year-old receiver at the time, one day from joining his University of Texas teammates for the upcoming season. He was at his parents’ house in Denver when he took his dog out in the backyard and went to jump over a four-foot-high fence with decorative, iron prongs at the top.

Shanahan, 6-3 and 185 pounds, had been training furiously all year and was in prime physical condition. He’d leaped the fence hundreds of times. But this time, his hand slipped as he went to propel himself and he came crashing down.

“I thought I was going to hit my head on the ground and I just stopped,” Shanahan recalled.
He found himself dangling upside down, his left thigh impaled on one of the fence’s spear points. His father, Mike, was the Denver Broncos’ head coach at the time and already was at the team’s training camp in Greeley, Colo. His mother wasn’t home.

“No one was out there,” he said. “So I had to reach to the ground and push myself off it. It was nasty. I could feel the pole coming out of my leg. And I was so upset because I knew right then, ‘Man, I’ve just messed this up for myself.’ Because I was going to training camp the next day.”

In 2008, Shanahan became the youngest coordinator in the NFL at age 28 when he was picked to run the Houston Texans’ offense. In February, at age 37, the 49ers made him the NFL’s second-youngest head coach behind the Los Angeles Rams’ Sean McVay. Everything about him and San Francisco’s new regime smacks of energy and youth.

But he never would have gotten such a quick start at coaching if his hand hadn’t slipped that summer afternoon.

Shanahan’s dream at the time was to play in the NFL and it was realistic. A strong spring earned Shanahan the role of No. 3 receiver on a loaded Texas squad that featured Roy Williams and B.J. Johnson at receiver, Major Applewhite and Chris Simms at quarterback and Cedric Benson at tailback.

“I’ve never seen a guy work as hard as he did to prepare himself,” said Darryl Drake, Texas’ wide receivers coach at the time who now has the same job with the Arizona Cardinals.

“He wasn’t the fastest guy in the world, he wasn’t the most gifted guy, but he understood the game,” Drake said. “He had a great feel for the position. He was a guy that I was counting on – and we were counting on – to have a big-time role.”

Shanahan said when he removed himself from the fence he found he couldn’t walk. So he crawled to the back door.

“And I promise, it didn’t hurt that bad,” he said. “It was like the worst deep thigh bruise you could ever have. There wasn’t a lot of blood, but I could see my muscle. And I could see it twitch.”

He got a friend to drive him to the hospital. His initial instinct was to have it stitched up and to play through any pain. But it quickly became clear that the wound was too deep, too ripe for an infection – there were paint chips from the fence inside – and that he needed to have surgery.

He called the Broncos’ team doctors and soon underwent a two-hour procedure that required three layers of 21 staples to close. Shanahan has a white, nine-inch scar to remind him of the event.

Today he freely talks about the incident and even offers to reenact how it happened using a chair in a Levi's Stadium office as a prop. When it's suggested to him that he has the same proud wound an ancient Greek warrior might have picked up in battle, he frowns.

"It's not really bad-ass," he said. "I was walking my dog. But it was gruesome."

At the time, he was crushed.

Doctors told Shanahan he wouldn't play that season. They were wrong. He missed only one game and was back on the field in 18 days. But he lost his prime spot in the rotation, never regained his former speed or quickness and finished the year with seven catches.

Drake says he doesn't know where Shanahan ultimately would have been drafted but that he had the ability to play in the NFL.

"It was devastating," he said. "Not only for him but for me personally because he's a guy that I loved dearly and wanted to see him go out and show what I knew he was capable he was doing."

Shanahan had an invitation to the scouting combine after his senior season but didn't go. He stopped lifting weights. His NFL aspirations slipped away.

"I went through depression for a while over it," he admits. "My whole life, my whole world was playing (football). It was tough on me. It took me a long time to get over it."

A few months into 2003, he got a job on UCLA's coaching staff. Six months later, he was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He's been in the NFL since.

"I always knew I would eventually coach," he said. "But the work I put into the scholarship to Texas – I lived and died for playing at the time. I had aspirations to try to play in the NFL. I knew when it was all done and I'd made my run – whenever that was – that I would coach. But I always joke with players; I say it sarcastically: 'If I never had this injury I'd probably taking one of your guys' job.' Then they all laugh at me. Because obviously I wouldn't have."

Brant Boyer

Brant Boyer wants to build a new era — and better aura — for 49ers' special teams

By Matt Barrows
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — What allowed Brant Boyer, the San Francisco 49ers' new special teams coordinator, to play 10 seasons in the NFL? He must have been fast, right?

"No, not at all," Boyer says with a chuckle.

Was he smart?

"I don't know. You'll have to ask other people."

Did he have a prototypical physique?

"I was a real late bloomer."

What about feistiness?

Ah, now we're starting to get somewhere.

His first college coach, Paul Tidwell, remembers Boyer arriving at Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah, as a 180-pound walk-on linebacker with no college offers and no fanfare.

He also had no fear of the team's upperclassmen.

"It seemed like every week I was breaking up some kind of scuffle that he was involved in," Tidwell said in a phone interview. "He was playing scout team and our starters were going against him. He wanted to prove that he could play at that level. That's just the kind of guy he was. He wouldn't back down from anybody."

The 49ers have been lacking that type of intensity on their special teams for years. While the offense and defense have been excellent at times under head coach Kyle Shanahan, the special teams has languished at the bottom half of the NFL the last five seasons, with last year's mistake-prone unit ranking 31st in DVOA.

Kicker Jake Moody missed nine field goals over the last nine games in 2024. The kick coverage has been a sieve for the past four years. And no team has gone longer without a punt-return touchdown. The last 49er with one of those was Ted Ginn Jr., who scored on a 55-yard return in Jim Harbaugh's first game as head coach in 2011.

Many point to the 49ers' "don't-mess-it-up" philosophy under Shanahan. He's said he doesn't want the special teams causing game-altering blunders, and the units have become risk-averse, and perhaps uninspiring, as a result.

That's not Boyer's nature. He wants big plays. He wants special teams to make a difference. He wants competition at just about every spot he oversees. And, perhaps signaling a shift in attitude, Shanahan and the 49ers have given their new coordinator license to rebuild the unit as he sees fit.

Kyle Shanahan's special teams units have long lagged behind. Will Brant Boyer be the coach to change that? (D. Ross Cameron / Imagn Images)
Boyer, 53, brought in coverage specialists like Luke Gifford, Siran Neal, Chazz Surratt and Jason Pinnock in free agency with Surratt and Pinnock having played for him with the New York Jets. He said goodbye

to punter Mitch Wishnowsky and long snapper Taybor Pepper, replacing them with Thomas Morstead — another ex-Jet — and Jon Weeks, respectively.

He added a veteran kicker, Greg Joseph, to compete with Moody. And he even was allowed to choose a draft pick, seventh-rounder Junior Bergen, who excelled on returns at Montana. Bergen, Jacob Cowing and rookie Jordan Watkins handled punts this spring, and Ricky Pearsall (hamstring) likely will be added to the mix next month when he's healthy.

"We're trying to put them in the best spots so we can succeed and be a weapon for this team, not just a, 'Hey, man, just don't screw this up,'" Boyer said of his returners. "That's not what we're here for. We're here to try to make a difference."

Boyer credits his grandfather, a former Marine who fought at Iwo Jima, for the grit he showed that first season at Snow College. Boyer had a difficult childhood and his grandparents took him in at their farm located in a small town in northeast Utah.

How small? There were no stoplights and only 42 kids in Boyer's high school graduating class.

"He would tell me that his grandparents lived out in the country and his grandfather was an old-school kind of guy: 'Yeah, you can play football, but you're also going to do your chores and you're gonna do your work and you're gonna keep your nose clean,'" Tidwell said. "So his grandpa was hard on him in a good way. And I think it helped develop Brant."

Boyer did his share of farm work and also took on odd jobs around town — jackhammer operator, cement crewman, trainer of hunting dogs. And then there were the endless rows of hay bales that needed hauling.

The work toughened the teenager, but he still wasn't all that imposing upon graduation. He stood 5-foot-10 and debated whether to become an Air Force pilot or try to play football. His high school coach had a strong opinion on which route he should choose.

"He'd told (Boyer) that he's too small, nobody's recruiting you and you should just go on and get your education and not play football anymore," Tidwell said. "Knowing Brant now, that comment from his high school coach fired him up, made him say, 'Look, I can play. And I'm gonna show you I can play.'"

Boyer took it out on Snow's offensive starters during his walk-on season.

"I kind of saw something then," Tidwell recalled. "I knew if the other players were getting upset with him, it meant he was playing hard and was beating them or making them look bad. Then his aggressive play spilled over to the team."

A year later — and following a growth spurt — he was a starter and team captain, and a year and a half after that he transferred to Arizona where the process repeated itself. Early on he got into a scrap when an older player cut in and tried to steal some of Boyer's practice repetitions.

As was the case at Snow, the pugnacious Boyer grabbed the attention of the Arizona coaches, and he soon was starting in the middle of the school's famed "Desert Swarm" defenses of the early 1990s. In 1994, the Miami Dolphins drafted him in the sixth round and he spent the next decade as a core special teams player in Miami, Jacksonville and Cleveland.

In 2009, he got into coaching as a training camp intern with the Browns. And for the past nine seasons, he's been the Jets special teams coordinator, which means he survived several head-coaching changes while in New York.

"I think that's a real compliment and tribute to him and the type of coach that he is," Tidwell said. "I think he's fair and tough and loves his players and they love him."

The 49ers' special teams sessions had a different, more intense aura this spring. For one thing, Boyer is one of the few NFL coaches who still uses a whistle, which he blasts to gather or organize his players.

Loud music, meanwhile, is a hallmark of Shanahan's practices. He likes the energy it provides and wants his players accustomed to noisy environments. During an OTA session earlier this month, however, Boyer turned the volume down when the special teams were on the field.

"They're learning a whole new system," he said. "So I think it's critical for the team communication and everything to be on point. Once we get that communication and everyone talking to each other and being on the same page, I have no problem with the music being on."

Surratt, who had 10 special teams tackles for the Jets last year, said Boyer's a stickler for crisp communication. After all, no two returns or coverage plays are exactly alike and players must be able to adjust on the fly.

"I'd compare it to playing basketball," Surratt said. "They talk all the time during a play. We're going full speed but at the same time we have to know who's beside you, to the right of you, who's doing what. I think communication during a play is a big thing, and the really good units are able to do that."

Mostly, Boyer said, he wants to instill pride among the 49ers' special teamers.

"I'm here to do the best job I can, create a culture that it shouldn't be, like, punishment to play special teams," he said. "And I think teams around the league, (it) comes out like, 'Oh man, I don't want to play special teams.' It shouldn't be like that. That's how I made a living. That's how a lot of people make a living in this league. And if you can create a culture that the guys know you give a damn about them, they're going to play for you."

Robert Saleh

'Indebted' Saleh has a lot more 'cool concepts' in store for 2nd 49ers stint

By Nick Wagoner
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- As Robert Saleh faced career uncertainty for the first time in a while during the offseason, he knew one thing for sure: If he was going to return to being a defensive coordinator, he wanted to do it with the San Francisco 49ers.

After the Niners parted ways with coordinator Nick Sorensen in January, the team quickly locked in on hiring Saleh. And, barring another head coaching opportunity, Saleh had a similar idea in mind. When Saleh didn't land the Jacksonville Jaguars' head job, he came back to the 49ers on Jan. 25, reuniting with coach Kyle Shanahan and the franchise that gave him his first coordinator opportunity.

Speaking to Bay Area media for the first time since his return Thursday, Saleh said his loyalty to the Niners is a product of not just the chance they initially provided him in 2017 but also of how they stuck by him when his first two years as coordinator didn't go well.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for this organization," Saleh said. "If you think about those first two years as the coordinator in '17 and '18, it wasn't easy, and it could have been very easy for them to move on for me. I'm indebted to this organization, to those men for the rest of my life. They stuck with me, and we made it happen. We did what we needed to do, and the rest is history. I'm excited about the opportunity to get a chance to do it again with them."

Indeed, long before the New York Jets hired Saleh as head coach, he'd been planted firmly on the hot seat in San Francisco. As a first-time defensive coordinator in the early stages of a franchise overhaul, Saleh's initial two defenses finished 25th and 28th in points allowed in 2017 and 2018, respectively.

But Shanahan stood by Saleh, noting that the defense needed to continue adding talent. By 2019, that unit boasted a fearsome line featuring tackles DeForest Buckner and Arik Armstead and ends Nick Bosa and Dee Ford. The Niners had Fred Warner and Dre Greenlaw at linebacker with veteran cornerback Richard Sherman leading the secondary.

That season, the defense became the backbone of a team that went to Super Bowl LIV. Saleh's defense finished in the top eight in the NFL in points allowed, yards allowed, takeaways, defensive expected points added, yards per play allowed and passing yards per game allowed, among other categories.

Following the 2020 season, Saleh headed to the Jets, where he compiled a 20-36 record before his firing in October. Now, Saleh returns to San Francisco with hopes that he can return a once-proud defense back to dominance.

San Francisco gave up 25.6 points per game (29th in the NFL), had a defensive EPA of -57.71 (26th) and came up with just 17 turnovers forced (tied for 20th) in 2024. Over the final three games, the Niners averaged 38.7 points and 404.3 yards allowed without a takeaway.

Though Saleh still leans heavily on many of the Seattle-style defensive principles and slogans from his previous stint in San Francisco (he was wearing a black bracelet with "All Gas, No Brake" in white letters Thursday), he said the defense has evolved from when he was last in red and gold.

"You're always trying to stay two years ahead of offense," Saleh said. "When we went to the Jets, there was a lot of different things that we started to do, and even now while we have some things from the Jets, there's stuff that has evolved over the course of the last four years here, and obviously with the league that there's stuff happening.

"Over this offseason, a lot of really cool concepts, a lot of really cool things. Some things are the same, some things are the same from the Jets, some things are meshed, some things are coming in that's new. ... A lot of it may seem similar but there's a lot of nuances that makes a difference."

As Saleh acknowledged Thursday, much of his challenge in 2025 will be bringing along the young defenders the Niners will have to lean on early in their careers. Greenlaw, cornerback Charvarius Ward, defensive tackles Javon Hargrave and Maliek Collins, end Leonard Floyd and safety Talanoa Hufanga departed in free agency.

Warner, Bosa and defensive tackle Kevin Givens are the only 49ers defenders still on the roster from Saleh's previous turn as coordinator. And the Niners used their first five picks in the draft on defensive players for the first time since 1981, adding end Mykel Williams, tackles Alfred Collins and CJ West, linebacker Nick Martin and cornerback Upton Stout.

Several of those rookies will be expected to start, or at least play, right away. They'll begin that process this weekend as the Niners hold their rookie minicamp.

"[It's] a really cool group of kids that are coming in," Saleh said. "All are going to have an opportunity to compete to get significant playing time this year. But it's exciting to get just the injection of youth to go along with a lot of the veterans that we have on this football team. ... It's going to be fun to work on."

To this point in the offseason program, Saleh hasn't had the opportunity to do much on the field with any of his defensive players. That will happen soon enough when the team starts organized team activities at the end of the month.

Starting then, Saleh will get to again match wits with Shanahan and new offensive coordinator Klay Kubiak.

"He obviously has a lot of experience, really good defensive coach," Kubiak said. "We haven't done a ton of just sitting down talking X's and O's, but obviously watching the Jets defense past couple of years going against them, just a ton of respect for their scheme and how hard those guys play. And so, it's going to be fun competing against those guys in training camp and in the offseason."

As for Saleh becoming a head coach again, Shanahan previously noted that he understands that will always be a possibility and that if another opportunity presents itself, it will likely mean good things are happening for the 49ers.

Over the final months of last season, Saleh worked as a consultant for Green Bay Packers coach Matt LaFleur, one of his closest friends in the business. Saleh called that time "therapeutic" as it allowed him to avoid spending time dwelling on what happened in New York.

Still, Saleh could have taken a year away from football had he wanted to recharge the battery. Like taking a different coordinator job, that wasn't really an option.

"We're creatures of habit," Saleh said. "It sounds good [to] wake up every morning, take my kids to school, go golf and then go watch tape. But coaching ball was always option one."

Brandon Aiyuk

Jerry Rice expects 'big things' from 49ers rookie Brandon Aiyuk

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A little more than halfway through his rookie season, San Francisco 49ers receiver Brandon Aiyuk has flashed plenty of potential even if it hasn't always showed up in the numbers.

With the Niners ravaged by injuries, especially at the skill positions, there's plenty of reason to believe Aiyuk will be one of the top reasons to watch the 49erss over the final seven games. Don't believe it? Take it from legendary wide receiver Jerry Rice.

"He's going to get much better," Rice told ESPN. "I think, as he gets older, he's going to continue to develop, and I'm expecting big things from him, to be honest with you. Because I think he has everything where he's got the route running, where he's got the hands, that awareness on the football field, and he's one of those guys that he knows he's a playmaker and that he could put points on the board at any time."

That's high praise from perhaps the greatest to ever do it. Thus far, Aiyuk has appeared in seven of nine games, missing one with a lingering hamstring injury and one because of close contact with wideout Kendrick Bourne, who had tested positive for COVID-19.

Aiyuk has 28 receptions for 371 yards and two touchdowns in addition to four carries for 69 yards and two more scores. With Deebo Samuel working his way back from a hamstring injury and tight end George Kittle out for about eight weeks with a fractured foot, all eyes turn to Aiyuk to pick up the slack.

In his two most recent games, he was up to the task, ringing up 14 catches for 206 yards and a score. That left coach Kyle Shanahan impressed and ready to put more on Aiyuk's plate. In fact, before Aiyuk was added to the reserve/COVID-19 list last week, he was in line to be prominently featured in the offense against Green Bay.

Those opportunities eventually went to Richie James, who finished with career highs in catches (nine) and receiving yards (184) to go with a touchdown. It's not hard to envision Aiyuk having numbers every bit as good or better had he been able to play.

"I've been very proud of Brandon these last few weeks," Shanahan said. "Just like we did to Deebo his rookie year, we're putting a little bit more pressure on him earlier than I would like to. You don't like to put all that on a guy coming in and especially a guy who missed most of training camp and didn't have an offseason. What I've loved about him is the pressure that he's had, you don't get to learn, you think you do good from, the standard of your whole life and then you get into a meeting with us on Monday and you have no idea how we see it. A lot of guys don't react totally the right way. Just us challenging Brandon and putting that pressure on him, I see a guy who's responded in the right way."

Despite not having a full offseason program and training camp to get acclimated because of the COVID-19 pandemic and then a hamstring injury, Aiyuk has taken to Shanahan's playbook quicker than expected. He has also endeared himself to veteran teammates through his attention to detail and willingness to learn.

Recounting a recent chat with Aiyuk, quarterback Nick Mullens said the rookie wideout has grown and adapted as the season has gone along. Mullens said Aiyuk has begun to understand what it means to be a pro.

"It's a funny conversation," Mullens said. "He was telling me about how in college you kind of know what opponent you're going to get that week so you might not have to practice as hard because you already know that you're better than them. But, once you get to the NFL, you realize any team can beat any team

at any week. And so, he’s starting to figure that out, figuring out that the way you practice is the way that you play each and every single week. And so, he's balling out in the games, but he's balling out in practice too. And that just comes with rookie maturation, and it's really cool to watch.”

For Aiyuk, that maturation includes a better understanding of how to take care of his body, especially when things like treatment aren't on the team's schedule. In the classroom, Aiyuk has also taken to the lessons of receivers coach Wes Welker, who hammers home the idea of going into every game with a plan.

Early in the season, Aiyuk said he would go into a game and get caught up in what the route or his job was on certain plays. He didn't pay much attention to what the defense was doing and didn't understand how to attack it.

Now, Aiyuk said things have slowed down.

"When I'm lined up where I'm supposed to be and in the right spots, I think it just plays out a lot better that way," Aiyuk said.

With so many injuries around him, it's reasonable to expect Aiyuk's role will continue to grow. Which means more opportunities to get involved in the offense in unique ways and set himself up to be an offensive centerpiece for years to come.

"You can tell he's really starting to come in into his own," Rice said. "I’m expecting big things from him -- he’s going to continue to grow and get better."

49ers believe they have another Emmanuel Sanders in Brandon Aiyuk

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Seek out a scouting report on San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Brandon Aiyuk and you're likely to get a lot of similar descriptions.

Aiyuk's ability to gain yards after the catch is a staple, as are his wingspan and route running. But the biggest common denominator has to do with what he could become.

"I still feel like I haven't even scratched the surface of what I can do as a football player and at the receiver position," Aiyuk said. "I just think that for me, the ceiling is limitless. I don't think there's a ceiling to my game."

The 49ers fell in love with Aiyuk during the pre-draft process after a senior season at Arizona State in which he posted 1,192 receiving yards, averaged 31.8 yards per kickoff return and averaged a whopping 10.5 yards per reception after the catch.

That home run ability caused Niners coach Kyle Shanahan to view Aiyuk as one of the two best receivers in the draft, along with Oklahoma's CeeDee Lamb. In fact, San Francisco liked Aiyuk so much it considered taking him with the No. 13 overall pick. That choice was eventually traded for No. 14 and became defensive tackle Javon Kinlaw.

But as Aiyuk continued to slip closer to the Niners' second first-round pick at No. 31, they decided to get aggressive. They moved up in a trade with the Minnesota Vikings and selected Aiyuk at No. 25, the highest pick they've used on a wideout since Michael Crabtree in 2009. The idea is to pair Aiyuk with emerging star wideout Deebo Samuel, who, like Aiyuk, is known for his ability to evade and run through tacklers.

In Aiyuk, Shanahan sees a player who can help fill the void left by Emmanuel Sanders, the veteran wideout acquired in the middle of last season who departed for the New Orleans Saints in free agency. Although Aiyuk specializes in taking short passes and turning them into long gains, Shanahan said he believes Aiyuk can play any of the team's receiver positions and, like Sanders, has the ability to be a threat at all levels of the field.

"It didn't matter where you put him and it didn't matter what the play was, and that's what we got a little bit with Emmanuel when we traded for him, and that's what I think we're getting with Brandon," Shanahan said.

"This guy wants to be great. I want someone like that. And I think he has the tools to be great. I think he has the mindset to be great, and I promise you schematically we're going to give him every chance to do that."

Aiyuk's journey to the 49ers as a first-round pick was far from traditional. Coming out of McQueen High School in Reno, Nevada, Aiyuk had played all over the field, including running back, but most of his film was of him playing cornerback. In 2016, Aiyuk landed at Sierra College in Rocklin, California, the former home of the 49ers' training camp.

There, Sierra coach Ben Noonan recognized Aiyuk's potential as a wide receiver, even though he was mostly recruited as a defensive back. Noonan said it seemed like every time Aiyuk got his hands on the football, whether that was as a returner or on defense, he managed to turn it into a touchdown.

"It's like the dude always ended up in the end zone," Noonan said. "It's just like we have got to get the ball in this guy's hands a lot."

It wasn't until the fourth game of his freshman year that Aiyuk broke into the starting lineup, but by the final game of the season, he had emerged as a star. In that last game, Aiyuk started at wide receiver and cornerback -- assigned to cover the opponent's top receiver. Aiyuk finished with six catches for 121 yards and two touchdowns and, according to Noonan, held his man to one catch for 20 yards.

That performance jump-started an offseason in which Noonan saw Aiyuk devote himself to football. Noonan found Aiyuk in the weight room constantly, improving his squat from 275 pounds coming out of high school to 500 pounds by May 2017. That work ethic carried over to the practice field, where Aiyuk routinely stayed for 30 minutes after every practice working on routes in the Rocklin heat.

"It gets up to a good 110 degrees, and then he's out there until the daylight is gone with the quarterbacks after a four-hour day," Noonan said. "And demanding that the quarterbacks stay, you know, whether their arm was falling off or not. And then the other thing that gives you perspective on his personality and work-ethic type of kid he was: He insisted on being on special teams."

In a game against Santa Rosa College during his sophomore season, Aiyuk showed off his special-teams abilities with a 76-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and four punt returns for 110 yards (with a pair of touchdowns called back for penalties) to go with six catches for 82 yards and two more touchdowns.

"It was the most dominant junior college game I'd ever seen by anybody," Noonan said.

By that point, Aiyuk began drawing attention from top programs, including Arizona State. Herm Edwards had just taken over as the Sun Devils coach and needed a wideout with some experience. Aiyuk spent his first year in Tempe biding his time behind N'Keal Harry, whom the New England Patriots selected with the 32nd pick of the 2019 NFL draft.

While Aiyuk's production was limited to 33 catches for 474 yards and three touchdowns as a junior, Edwards saw his NFL potential and physical gifts. Aiyuk has almost 10-inch hands and an 81-inch wingspan, which is almost unheard of for a player who's 6 feet tall. For the sake of comparison, former Detroit Lions wideout Calvin Johnson had an 82-inch wingspan and was 6-foot-5.

"All those things were, you check the boxes, and then I just think his competitive attitude," Edwards said. "He loves to compete, you know. I mean, everything is about trying to compete and win. I mean he's about that. That's his DNA."

Replacing Sanders from a production and leadership standpoint is probably too big of an ask for Aiyuk as a rookie, but Edwards believes he can be a difference-maker as a returner or a wideout with a limited route tree. The lack of a full offseason to get acclimated won't help Aiyuk's cause, but Edwards has faith.

"He never stops learning, and that's the one thing that good football players understand," Edwards said. "No coach in the history of coaches has ever given a player talent. They give them information. He's an information gatherer. He's not naive, by any stretch of the imagination.

"You have to be very disciplined and very focused, and he understands those things."

Nick Bosa

Nick Bosa has always set an example, but now he's letting 49ers' young DL hear it as well

By Vic Tafur
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Nick Bosa seems like the kind of guy who thinks over things, maybe even has an inner debate with himself, before speaking up. It's worked for the 49ers defensive end, who is now entering Year 7 as a two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year and one of the trusted playmakers and leaders on a team looking to bounce back from a 6-11 season.

But Bosa has told himself that he needs to make a change.

"I definitely need to take a leadership role, for sure," he said. "It's one thing to come in and work on my job and get better, which is all I've ever really worried about. And then it's another thing to try and bring everybody along with you.

"So it's definitely something that I'm thinking about and something I want to do."

One can see Bosa at training camp practices this past week, talking to younger players between snaps. First-round pick Mykel Williams not only gets to watch and follow Bosa in drills, but also gets feedback when he is done.

"I mean it's just friendly banter, but some of it is constructive criticism," Bosa said. "Obviously, it's fun to watch a young guy just go through the growing pains that I went through — and anything that I see I'm going to help them with."

Defensive coordinator Robert Saleh said Bosa's leading by example already speaks volumes.

"He doesn't really need to talk," Saleh said. "If I'm a young rookie walking into a building and I want to know what it's supposed to look like day in and day out to prepare myself, to prepare my mind, my body to be one of the best players in football, I just go watch him. Watch how he prepares, watch how he takes care of his body, watch how he works out, rehabs, whatever he's doing.

"It is pedal to the metal and he's rolling. He doesn't have to say a word."

But Saleh said that Bosa is speaking up more this camp, and teammates are appreciating the extra tip here and there. Coach Kyle Shanahan agreed that Bosa is stepping out of his comfort zone a little more.

"He doesn't vary out of his personality very much," Shanahan said. "But I do think he talks to those guys more, and he knows he can help guys and when he sees spots that he can help guys with, he doesn't hesitate."
Bosa has been impressed with Williams, who can set the edge or rush the passer from the outside, and also bounce inside.

"Mykel's looked really good," Bosa said. "He is very physical and he has a big reach, so he just needs to hone in obviously on his aiming points and trusting the system."

49ers left tackle Trent Williams thinks the rookie has great resources in defensive line coach Kris Kocurek and Bosa.

"I think he has a chance to be dominant," Trent Williams said. "He has the best coach in the league coaching him. Gets to learn from some of the best, from obviously Nick. I'm happy to see how he turns out. I think he has all the tools to be an All-Pro.

“Obviously, going against Nick, we feed off each other so much. And he makes me better. I like to feel like I make him better. He keeps me engaged. He keeps me working on myself, because nobody likes to get embarrassed — and not in a mean way, but yeah, he would embarrass me if I let him.”

Williams just turned 37 and is thankful that he keeps putting off retirement talk as long as he holds up against Bosa in practice.

“It’s always good going against Nick, one of my better friends on the team, but (also) one of the best players in the league, and being able to size yourself up against him,” Williams said. “Especially me going into (Year) 16 and not knowing where that cliff is. When I get to go against Nick, it kind of gives me a good measuring stick.”

Bosa is looking forward to the pads going on for the first time Monday and helping some of the young defensive linemen make a name for themselves.

“I think we have a lot of talent,” he said. “I think when you look out on the field, you see NFL bodies out there that look impressive, which is a good thing. Obviously, we’re young, but I think, I mean, just because nobody knows them now, they play a good couple games, then the whole world knows them, so it’ll be exciting.”

Bosa, Trent Williams and RB Christian McCaffrey were given veteran rest days on Sunday. That was the plan with tight end George Kittle as well, but he opted to partake as a helmeted cheerleader/assistant coach/choreographer.

Later on Sunday, third-year DL Tarron Jackson was carted off the practice field on a stretcher. Shanahan said after practice that Jackson was conscious and communicating and had feeling in his extremities. He was sent to Stanford Hospital to get further testing. … Shanahan said WR Jauan Jennings left practice early with a calf issue. … Cornerback Renardo Green and WR Jacob Cowing will be out 2-3 weeks with hamstring injuries, Shanahan said. … The 49ers activated WR Ricky Pearsall (hamstring) off the PUP list and he returned to practice atop the team’s depth chart, along with Jennings. “I think he got like eight reps today, but we’ll see how he did with recovery and stuff,” Shanahan said. “But I didn’t hear any complaints and it was a good first day back.” … This kicker battle between Jake Moody and Greg Joseph is legit, but I’m still not charting kicks in July. Moody did miss one from 50-plus yards out, while Joseph nailed his from that distance.

How 49ers' Nick Bosa handles stress of being defined by a stat: 'It's a constant battle'

By Eric Branch
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Nick Bosa has job stress. A lot of it.

The San Francisco 49ers' generational pass rusher has coped by becoming a voracious reader and dabbling in meditation. He has visited with the team's psychologist, stayed off social media and focused on relationships, with his parents and older brother, that ground him.

This week, as Bosa was detailing the emotional toll of his first five years in the NFL, he agreed that last season was the most taxing. But then he reconsidered: The 2021 season was another mental meat grinder. And 2020, when two torn knee ligaments created endless anguish and uncertainty, was "the worst … just awful."

Entering Sunday's meeting against the Rams, Bosa knows the outside perception doesn't match his inner angst. He is arguably his high-performing company's most valuable employee, and he's unquestionably its top earner. It's why the NFL's 2022 Defensive Player of the Year with a $170 million contract laughed Wednesday when, near the end of a revealing discussion about stress and pressure, he was sarcastically told that his job sounds like a lot of fun.

"Yeah," Bosa said, smiling, "it's not like you get to really enjoy being a millionaire 26-year-old all the time. But I'm not complaining at all. I take it all because you learn from all that adversity. It's worth it."

Bosa provided the inspiration for this story nearly two weeks ago during a brief one-on-one chat at his locker. The topic was Bosa's teammate, fellow pass rusher Leonard Floyd, and it was mentioned that Floyd was so obsessed with sacks that he prayed during the week, about non-football matters, to get his mind off his job.

It was presented as an amusing quirk, but Bosa didn't smile. He explained why he related.

"As a pass rusher — one stat kind of defines you," Bosa said. "And it's tough. It's stressful. Especially when you're paid a lot. And every week, it weighs on you if you're not getting sacks. I think it's a constant battle — like you were saying with Leonard — to take your mind off it."

Bosa's answer led to more questions. And he agreed to explore the topic in greater depth with the Chronicle on Wednesday.

Despite a career that's on a Hall of Fame trajectory, the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history has adopted techniques to avoid stress-induced spiraling.

Bosa is an avid reader with varied interests, ranging from historical fiction to science fiction to self-help, and it often generates ideas for the day-before-game speeches he delivers to the team each week. However, reading also can temporarily free him from football thoughts, or provide valuable perspective on his job.

He's currently reading "Ego Is the Enemy," which, as the title suggests, deals with the value of humility and includes lessons from ancient stoics.

"It's kind of how you react to negatives and positives in life," Bosa said. "Getting too comfortable and complacent and patting myself on the back too much when things go good and vice versa. When things go bad, just getting back to the process. Not dwelling on the past or the future. It's all just helpful stuff for our profession, I'd say."

Bosa was the No. 2 pick in the 2019 draft who became the NFL's Defensive Rookie of the Year and reached the Super Bowl before he experienced career turbulence, suffering a knee injury in Week 2 of the 2020 season that required an ACL reconstruction.

In 2021, he went straight into training camp after rehabbing all offseason and was "stressed out" about taking the COVID vaccine during the NFL's final season with pandemic restrictions. Last season, he signed his five-year, $170 million contract extension after a holdout that ended three days before the regular-season opener and dealt with early-season struggles after missing training camp.

After he had an NFL-high 18.5 sacks in 2022, Bosa had just 2.5 sacks after seven games and finished with 10.5. He heard the whispers: The 49ers were paying all that money for this.

Bosa, who joked that he wishes he could get sacks all the time to "shut people up," was affected.

"Yeah, that's definitely part of it," Bosa said. "Last year was tough mentally. The beginning, yeah, but also throughout the whole year. I didn't have (training camp). I wasn't as polished as I wanted to be. I wasn't playing as good as I wanted to. And you're in the season, so it's hard to really catch up. And then you have all the pressure."

Last year, Bosa shared his struggles with All-Pro running back Christian McCaffrey, who could relate. McCaffrey signed an extension with the Panthers in 2020, becoming the NFL's highest-paid running back, and then played just three games that season because of injuries.

Bosa also had an appointment with Dr. Joe Mattox, the team psychologist with whom he also visited in 2021. Those discussions have included how to handle job stress, pressure that comes, in part, from striving to maintain the standard Bosa has set.

This offseason, before his sixth year in the NFL, when he can become one of three players since 1982 to have 15-plus sacks in three of his first six seasons, Bosa's stay-great plan involved varying his pass-rush repertoire.

"There's no complacency in this league," Bosa said, "and that's what makes it a stressful job, at least for me. And I feel it. Every guy wants to be elite. So all the elite guys in this locker room, and there's a lot of them — Trent (Williams), Christian, George (Kittle), (Javon) Hargrave, Fred (Warner) — it's stressful because it's a constant battle mentally and physically to keep yourself at the top."

However, Bosa is different from some of his elite peers. Offensive line coach Chris Foerster, a 31-year NFL veteran who has worked with Hall of Famers such as QB Peyton Manning and offensive linemen Jonathan Ogden and Randall McDaniel, said "the high-anxiety guys aren't usually the very productive players."

Williams, an All-Pro left tackle, said Bosa is his own harshest critic and often fails to appreciate how the double-teams and other attention he receives from opponents are instrumental to the 49ers' success.

"He's probably too hard on himself," Williams said. "Not 'probably.' He's way too hard on himself."

Warner, an All-Pro linebacker, understands Bosa's angst, but said he has freed himself from similar feelings.

"I do. I get it. I've been there," Warner said, "but I wouldn't say I'm stressed now by any means. I've eliminated all the nonsense that is stress-worthy."

Warner, a seven-year veteran, said becoming a father this past offseason has provided him with perspective when it comes to his job. And Williams, 36, pointed to his 2018 diagnosis with a rare form of skin cancer for doing the same.

Bosa, who is single, didn't discuss a similar life-altering moment that has changed his mindset. But he's clearly grown since he entered the NFL filled with bravado.

As a rookie, after his fourth career game, Bosa trash talked Cleveland quarterback Baker Mayfield after a blowout win over the Browns in which Bosa dropped his college rival for two sacks, one more than he had in his first three games.

"Now," Bosa declared of his breakout performance, "everyone knows this is me."

On Wednesday, Bosa struck a far different tone when asked about a dominant two-snap, second-quarter sequence in last Sunday's 23-17 loss at Minnesota, in which he beat premier left tackle Christian Darrisaw for a sack before knocking him down with a bull rush.

Bosa, who has the third most sacks in the NFL since 2021, sounded like a rotational player when he explained that the plays gave him a mental boost.

"That's something," he said, "that just builds your confidence."

In "Ego Is the Enemy," the author, Ryan Holiday, writes that readers will "be less invested in the story you tell about your own specialness" and will be freed to accomplish "world-changing work."

Bosa is still working to free himself from undue stress and pressure, but the results of his quest explain why he says it has been worth it.

He has been humbled by adversity, gained wisdom through his reading, and it's possible that in striving and sometimes struggling to maintain athletic greatness he has become, in the process, a better man.

49ers star Nick Bosa has a burst fueled by sweat, sacrifice and a personal chef

By Matt Barrows
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Once upon a time, Nick Bosa ate like a college guy.

He subsisted on Chipotle during the day. When the bars closed in the wee hours, he and his crew hit McDonald's. His go-to order: a McGriddle, 550 calories of sausage, egg, American cheese and gooey goodness.

When he went home to South Florida, Sunday dinners consisted of penne, gravy, short ribs and meatballs. Absolutely scrumptious, but …

"If there was one place where there was a weakness, it was my diet," the 49ers star said.

Not anymore.

Chipotle is out and ceviche is in. Short ribs have been replaced by tuna poke. And early morning McGriddles have been washed away by freshly squeezed fruit juices — lots and lots of fruit juices.

"You should see my kitchen on juice(-making) days," Bosa said. "It's like the produce section of a grocery store."

The results are written all over his face. His cheeks are leaner than when he entered the league in 2019. And his abs? You could do a few baskets of laundry on his washboard, which was on full display during summer practices. Bosa said he's dropped to around 9 percent body fat, one of the lowest on the team.

Most significant, he's shaved fractions of seconds from the time it takes him to fire out of a three-point stance and crash into the pocket.

"I make my money in 10-yard bursts, for sure," the 49ers defensive end said.

Those 10-yard bursts are interesting. Before he was drafted, Bosa's 10-yard split was 1.55 seconds, a strong time for a 266-pounder like him. This offseason, his splits were routinely below 1.5 seconds, which is squarely in the oh crap range if you're an NFL quarterback.

Just how absurd are those times for someone of Bosa's size? According to The Athletic's Dane Brugler, only eight cornerbacks had sub-1.5-second splits prior to the most recent draft and just one pass rusher, 249-pound Amare Barno, was under that mark with a 1.49-second split.

And Bosa's have been faster than that.

"My starts — if I'm not under a 1.50 on my 10-yard starts, then my nervous system probably isn't on it that day," Bosa said. "I'm in the 1.4 range every time."

Tackle Mike McGlinchey can give a first-person account of Bosa's annual progress. He recalled his initial pass-protection snap of the summer when No. 97 zipped by like a blur.

"It was like, 'Oh, he got even faster,'" McGlinchey said. "I don't know what's in the water down in South Florida with him and his brother. But the two of them, they're so meticulous, they're so professional. They understand training and nutrition and all that kind of stuff better than just about anybody I've ever been around."

When players skip OTAs and other non-mandatory workouts, NFL teams often react like they've gone AWOL. When Bosa's not around in the spring, the 49ers merely shrug and know what he's doing off-site is extremely valuable.

"You see it in his work, in how he looks, in how he plays," McGlinchey said. "He maximizes everything about himself. And it's the reason he gets better every single year he goes home."

The two major changes in Bosa's training methods have been born of big injuries. The first occurred in 2018 after a core muscle tear ended his final season at Ohio State. He went to live in Southern California with his older brother, Chargers pass rusher Joey Bosa, who got Nick working with his personal trainer, Todd Rice.

Two years earlier, Rice had been part of the Chargers strength and conditioning staff and had given a presentation to the team's rookies on the importance of flexibility. Rice had studied Olympic weightlifters in Sweden, Poland and Bulgaria and had marveled at their scientific approach to training.

"It was, what makes Olympic lifters stay healthy even though they're lifting, minimally, 2 1/2 times their body weight in a clean and jerk?" Rice said in a phone interview. "And yet they don't have the injuries that a lot of college and NFL athletes have."

The difference was their pliability, which was what Rice explained to the Chargers rookies following a hot practice in Southern California. He wasn't sure if any had paid attention until Joey approached him afterward and said he'd been having pain in his knees, back and hamstrings. He thought Rice's half-hour stretching routine might help.

"And Joey came in and did it later that day," Rice recalled. "And it was not easy. We evaluated his flexibility, which was not good. And definitely not where it needed to be."

Rice said most football players would rather concentrate on the bodybuilding aspect of training, the one in which you pump yourself up and then preen in front of the mirror. Flexibility? It's boring. It takes time and concentration. Many players come in for an initial session and never come back.

Joey, however, didn't just stick with the routine. When the season ended, he hired Rice to be his year-round private trainer. After all, his knee and back pain had gone away and suddenly the stiff-legged edge rusher was bending like a ballerina. Joey can lie on his back and bring his legs as far back as his head. Little brother Nick has quadriceps like oak stumps, but he can reach 10 inches past his toes with his legs locked in a sitting position.

Today, Nick is just as big a convert as his brother. He likes to torment Rice by sending video clips of college weight room scenes where a player squeezes out a personal best in, say, the squat and then is mobbed by frenzied teammates. The joke, of course, is that the lifts aren't technically correct, that the flexibility needed to do them safely and productively is missing. The college guys are lifting like meatheads when they should be doing it like eggheads.

"I have a library of all the videos Nick and Joey have sent me knowing that it makes my stomach turn," Rice said with a laugh. "Nicky sends 'em to me all the time. Then again, it kind of makes me smile because it tells me they know what's not right."

It's easy to see why the Bosas speak about Rice's routine with near-religious zeal. The brothers are the type of people who want to know the science behind what they're doing, and Rice gives them plenty of material. Everything they do in South Florida from February to July is timed or measured, even the warmups. That's allowed Nick to keep track of his progress. He's gotten quicker every offseason — even last year when he was recovering from an ACL tear. The most recent offseason has been the best yet, which makes you wonder how high his sack total might soar in 2022.

"I've upped my maxes in squats and benches this past year pretty substantially," he said. "My sprinting numbers are better than they've ever been. My agility drill numbers are better than they've ever been."

The 2022 offseason also included a twist to the routine in the form of a 4,000-square-foot warehouse that Joey bought and converted into a private gym. How private? There are two members: him and Nick.

Training got tricky in recent years because of COVID-19. The new gym essentially makes their sessions pandemic-proof and was custom built with a full kitchen, hot and cold therapy sections and a basketball court-like suspended floor that's easier on the joints.

Nick said the one-time warehouse is in a nondescript commercial area and there's a mechanics shop next door.

"They're definitely confused, I think, when they see us pull up in our Teslas and walk out," he said. "And they're all working on cars. There's no signs or anything. We just keep it low-key."

The final piece of Bosa's training regimen also followed an injury, a 2020 ACL reconstruction that included a torn MCL and torn lateral meniscus.

During his rehabilitation, he reasoned that he already had a workout routine that was rigid and science-based and that his diet ought to match. So he hired a chef, Ana Machado, who's been executive chef at restaurants and taught culinary arts at local universities and who immediately began drawing up a menu for a defensive end who devours quarterbacks.

Bosa grew up in an Italian American household, loved pasta — the richer, the better — and equated carbohydrates with energy. Suddenly those were out, largely replaced by fish that Machado finds at a market near his Fort Lauderdale house.

"It's a ton of raw fish," he said. "Raw salmon and tuna. She does a ceviche with grouper and sea bass, which is unreal. And then a chef's salad. She makes a ton of variety. It never really gets boring. It's tasty. It's not a chore."

Bosa said he starts the day with a green juice. Machado will come in one day with bags full of fruits and vegetables, which she chops, slices, squeezes and turns into six big containers that go into his refrigerator. He'll wake up, drink one of those and go for a run.

For breakfast, it's egg-white frittatas with ground bison — "Bison is leaner," he says — with turkey bacon, chorizo and a pile of spinach, peppers and onions.

Then it's another meal every three hours or so, perhaps a ceviche at 1 p.m. followed by a salmon crudo at 4 p.m. and tuna poke for the last big meal of the day.

"I think there was kind of an adaptation period for my body," he said. "But now my body operates better and I don't really need as much. I'm never feeling overly full. And I feel plenty of energy during my workouts."

The 49ers defensive end wants everyone to know he's not completely monastic.

He'll have a glass of wine on Saturday nights during the offseason. Everyone celebrated Joey's 27th birthday in July at a fancy restaurant and Nick admits he indulged in a dessert. His cheat meal no longer is a McGriddle, but it's not exactly health food, either.

"It's a steak, like a fatty steak," he said. "On the weekends I'll have a ribeye. Because when I do fatty things, it doesn't affect me nearly as bad as eating a pizza."

But sodas and sugars are either out or are extreme rarities. His beloved pastas are, too. And now he feels quicker, stronger — better — than he's ever felt.

"I've had a few injuries," he says, letting that statement sink in. "I know that football is what I want to do for a long time. So I felt like I have to maximize everything.

49ers' Nick Bosa, after emerging from 'dark places,' aiming for Week 1 return

By Eric Branch
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Nick Bosa noted Thursday he has felt “on the top of the world” and his mind also has traveled to “some dark places” in his brief NFL career.

The question that’s crucial to the 49ers’ season: How is the Pro Bowl defensive end currently feeling?

“Right now,” Bosa said, “I’m feeling pretty close.”

Bosa, speaking publicly for the first time since he suffered a torn ACL in his left knee in September that included cartilage damage — a “big injury,” he acknowledged — struck mostly positive notes as he discussed his current rehab and his ability to play in the season opener Sept. 12 at Detroit.

“Everything right now is trending toward that,” Bosa said. “So I’m hoping to ramp it up as I go and be ready to give it all I’ve got Week 1.”

However, Bosa, 23, also provided details that help explain why the 49ers are bringing him along slowly this summer. Bosa will participate only in individual drills for at least the first week of training camp. After suffering his injury more than 10 months ago, Bosa said he was still experiencing knee soreness after workouts before camp, but he has emerged from his first two practices feeling better than expected. Bosa has appeared explosive during drills and the only noticeable sign of his injury is a black sleeve that has covered his left knee.

“Since I’ve been out here, it’s responded amazing,” Bosa said. “We’re going to take it slow. But I’m very encouraged.”

The anticipated quarterback competition between Jimmy Garoppolo and rookie Trey Lance is the biggest story of the season. But Bosa’s ability to return from his injury ranks second. In 2019, the rookie No. 2 pick resembled a generational talent as he was named the NFL’s Defensive Rookie of the Year and became the 49ers’ first rookie since Patrick Willis to be voted to a Pro Bowl. Bosa was a two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Week and his four postseason sacks rank second among rookies in NFL history.

His dominant start, however, was followed by his devastating injury in the first quarter of a Week 2 win against the Jets on Sept. 20.

“You come off 2019 and you’re on top of the world and then start off well in your next season and it’s all taken away really quick,” Bosa said. “And it was tough. Mentally, it’s really rough. When your body feels terrible, your mind kind of goes to that place.”

But “as my body started to feel better, my mind followed. And then once you’re walking around, working out — I mean, all I really know how to do is work hard. So once you get (through) the initial pain of it, then there’s really no other option than to come back better.”

Instead of living in relative isolation in Santa Clara during the middle of the pandemic, Bosa spent the rest of the 2020 season in Southern California with his older brother and best friend, Joey, the Chargers’ Pro Bowl pass rusher. Nick Bosa also cited the support he received from his mom, Cheryl, as he dealt with the biggest physical setback of his football career. Bosa tore his ACL as a senior in high school and had surgery for a core-muscle injury in his final year at Ohio State.

“My mind did go to some dark places — especially when football’s a really big part of your life,” Bosa said. “And now it just makes you appreciate your family more. I have a girlfriend now. So she definitely occupies my mind a lot, which kind of helped me through this year.”

The next step for Bosa will come when he joins team drills and lines up against Pro Bowl left tackle Trent Williams. Their head-to-head tussles last year were the highlight of training camp.

“You won’t really know how it responds until you take a real rep and have a big offensive lineman pushing on you and all of that stuff,” Bosa said. “We’re trying to simulate it as much as possible right now. My body’s responding really well, so once I get out there and go against Trent a few times, I think it’ll be a pretty quick confidence boost.”

How Nick Bosa went from 'one of the darkest moments' of his life to a top NFL prospect

By Chris Biderman
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Nick Bosa's junior season with Ohio State was off to a promising start.

The talented defensive end logged four sacks in his first three games of 2018 as he hoped to solidify himself as the best defensive player in the country. Doing that, of course, would also help cement his future in the NFL, when he was widely expected to be the first prospect drafted in 2019 even before the season began.

But then on the third play of the second half against TCU in September, Bosa felt a sharp pain in his abdomen and hit the deck, requiring attention from the medical staff. It didn't take long for him to realize his college career might be over sooner than expected.

"I knew my season was in jeopardy and I had a doctor confirm that. It was tough, but it had to be done," Bosa told reporters at the NFL scouting combine Saturday in Indianapolis.

He required months of rehab in order to rejoin his teammates and complete a bid for the College Football Playoff. But Bosa roughly a month later elected to sit the remainder of the season out in order to focus on preparing for the NFL draft when his professional future, and millions of dollars, would be on the line.

"When it happened, when I got home from that TCU game I was lying in bed, I could barely get it. It was one of the darkest moments of my life so far," Bosa said. "For me to talk to my family and let them bring me up and let me know that my life is still good and I still have amazing blessings and a bright future, that's what helped me get through it."

The story of the combine from the 49ers' perspective has been the rise of Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray, whose height was questioned heading into the week despite having supreme athleticism that help him win the Heisman Trophy last season.

Murray was measured at 5-foot-10 1/8, 207 pounds and 9 1/2-inch hands. Those marks are widely considered strong enough to clear the thresholds for quarterbacks, and the buzz has been increasing that Murray will be the first player taken in the draft April 25 either by the Arizona Cardinals or a team they trade the top pick to.

Of course, that scenario means the best defensive player could fall to the second pick owned by San Francisco. And it's widely believed that Bosa would be the selection to help solve the team's longstanding issues at defensive end.

Bosa – who measured at nearly 6-foot-4, 266 pounds and had 29 reps on the bench press – is headlining a talented group of defensive-line prospects which could allow the 49ers to trade down to acquire a different pass rusher while accumulating more draft picks.

"I would tell you that it's a great year to be looking for D-linemen in general," general manager John Lynch said this week. "This is as strong of a class as the last eight years at the defensive line."

Bosa is planning to be a full participant in combine workouts Sunday despite only recently getting back to top capacity. He told reporters he had scheduled meetings with the teams holding the top eight picks of the first round, including Arizona.

"I've been training at full speed for a couple months, but actually feeling like myself, not feeling soreness after, probably a few weeks," he said. "The toughest part is the beginning. It's such a unique injury in that it's literally the muscle used to breathe, to cough, to go to the bathroom. It's your core muscle, it's

something different than I've dealt with before. It's really gradual, small steps. Once you get through it, I'm feeling better than I've ever felt right now."

Bosa logged 17 1/2 sacks and 29 tackles for loss over three seasons at Ohio State. He's a stout, powerful prospect and a mirror image of his brother, Joey, who has 28.5 sacks in 33 games since being taken with the No. 3 pick by the Chargers in 2016.

Nick Bosa was widely expected to be a top NFL prospect dating to his high school days. But the groin injury, on top of a partially torn ACL that ended his high school career early, might cause concerns about his durability.

Injuries have been such a pressing issue for 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan and Lynch over the past two seasons that the club fired its head athletic trainer Jeff Ferguson and strength coach Ray Wright. The 49ers recently hired Ben Peterson run the club's medical and training staffs under one title in order to create more continuity than the previous staffers. Peterson's evaluation of Bosa could wind up deciding if Bosa wears a 49ers helmet next fall.

Injuries aside, Shanahan said this week he's had trouble in the past identifying defensive linemen in the past (which includes 2017 first-round pick Solomon Thomas, who hasn't become a difference-making player with San Francisco during his two seasons).

"I've asked some of the best D-line coaches that I could ever imagine, and they say he's a slam dunk, and he doesn't make it," Shanahan said. "And then it's got another direction, too. Every story can contradict anything you say is the right answer … That's why we over talk it, over think it, over do everything because you have to because there are so many variables."

Other pass rushers – such as Josh Allen (Kentucky), Brian Burns (Florida State), Montez Sweat (Mississippi State) and Clelin Ferrell (Clemson) – could fill San Francisco's needs.

Allen is widely considered a top-five prospect and is expected to test extremely well Sunday. He measured 6-foot-4 7/8 and 262 pounds with 33 1/2-inch arms, half an inch longer than Bosa's. Allen logged 17 1/2 sacks last season for the Wildcats despite spending more time in coverage as a linebacker.

Still, most evaluators believe there's a sizable talent gap between Bosa and Allen – and perhaps Bosa will tap into his disappointment from last fall to motivate him to make his mark early on in the pros.

"(My season) just got torn away from me," he said. "It's something that I'll always think back to."

OL Jake Brendel

After six-year wait, 49ers center Jake Brendel finally gets the call to start

By Eric Branch
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San Francisco 49ers center Jake Brendel was certain he would be selected during the final two days of the 2016 NFL draft.

Several teams told his agent, Ryan Downey, they had interest in taking his client in the middle rounds. In fact, the Colts mentioned using a third-round pick on Brendel, who was a four-year starter and three-time co-captain at UCLA.

However, Indianapolis instead used its first-round pick on Alabama center Ryan Kelly. And then six other centers were drafted in the final two days, while Brendel kept waiting for a call that never came.

“Draft weekend,” Brendel said, “was a little bit of a surprise for me.”

It was also a little bit of foreshadowing. Brendel has spent most of the six years since that draft weekend waiting for an opportunity that would not materialize. Until now.

In a career that has included five teams, three starts and 250 offensive snaps, Brendel, who will turn 30 on Saturday, will serve as the 49ers’ starting center when they open the season Sunday in Chicago. The 49ers’ first play will mark Brendel’s seventh offensive snap since Dec. 2, 2018, when he made the last of three fill-in starts with the Dolphins.

Brendel has learned patience, which wasn’t required in college: He owns UCLA’s record with 52 career starts.

“I’ve appreciated every single year in this league as just a steppingstone towards my goal, which is to sign a multi-year contract,” Brendel said. “Going in here as an undrafted guy, you kind of do have to fight for everything you get, which is fine. I’ve been doing it forever. So it’s really, just make the best of the opportunity that you have.”

Brendel’s opportunity finally arrived when Pro Bowl center Alex Mack retired in the offseason and the 49ers ultimately decided the best candidate to replace him was in-house.

Their bet on Brendel isn’t unique. He will likely be flanked by rookie right guard Spencer Burford and left guard Aaron Banks (zero starts). The unproven threesome makes the interior line the 49ers’ biggest question mark, just ahead of Trey Lance, the 22-year-old quarterback they are charged with protecting.

Offensive line coach Chris Foerster expects Brendel to reward the faith placed in him. And that’s not surprising: Foerster has advocated for Brendel since they connected with the Dolphins in 2016, their first of two seasons together.

Foerster was quickly struck by Brendel’s smarts. Brendel had a 4.0 GPA at Plano East (Texas) High School and was an economics major who graduated with a 3.49 GPA at UCLA. And his facility with numbers translated to Xs-and-Os as he easily picked up Miami’s system.

Brendel wasn’t a starting option with the Dolphins, who had Pro Bowl center Mike Pouncey. But Foerster was intrigued by Brendel’s potential. Foerster is the reason the 49ers signed Brendel in 2020, a year in which he opted out due to the pandemic, and why Brendel returned to the team as Mack’s backup last season.

Brendel, 6-foot-4 and 299 pounds, doesn't overwhelm defensive linemen with size or power, which helps explain his journeyman resume. But his acumen and athleticism are must-have qualities in head coach Kyle Shanahan's zone-based schemes, which require linemen with strong movement skills.

Foerster noted Brendel's testing numbers from the 2016 combine are comparable to those of Chiefs center Creed Humphrey, a second-round pick last year who had an impressive rookie season.

"The measurables with Jake aren't that different," Foerster said. "… And I'm not putting him in that category today. But I'm just saying that you can see the measurables and say, 'Wow, this guy has these traits.'"

Added Foerster: "Everything translates to him being able to do it. But you've got to do it … The skill set and the person (he is) say this guy should be able to play."

Brendel is confident he's ready to play, partly because of the players he learned from throughout his career. Before he spent a season with Mack and two seasons with Pouncey, he began his career in 2016 with the Cowboys, who had Pro Bowl center Travis Frederick.

"So year after year after year after year I'm kind of looking at the difference between the starter that I'm backing up and me," Brendel aid. "How big of a difference is that?"

The 49ers hope the drop-off from Mack is negligible or nonexistent. That's a high bar for Brendel, but the 49ers are encouraged after he had a strong training camp. And that came after his 2021 performance in the shadows: Brendel, the scout-team center, battled in practice against players from one of the NFL's best defensive lines.

In late April, after the final round of the NFL draft, general manager John Lynch offered the first public sign that the undrafted, unproven Brendel was a legitimate starting candidate.

He's "not a household name," Lynch said. "But we have a lot of confidence in his ability."

For his part, Brendel is ready to answer the call, six years after waiting for a call that never came.

"It means a lot for the front office, for coach Shanahan and Foerster to have the confidence in me to give me that shot and not look outside the building for a replacement for Alex," Brendel said. "It's a great opportunity to do what I was doing all last season. And now do it Sundays this season."

How Brendel defied odds to earn expected starting center job

By Matt Maiocco
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The preseason had unceremoniously come to a conclusion on Thursday night in Houston.

Jake Brendel stood in front of his locker, fully clothed, roller bag at his side, and ready to get on the bus to the airport. He was stopped for what might have been his first media interview since his arrival with the 49ers in February 2020.

He did not hesitate when asked if he is expecting to line up Sept. 11 as the 49ers' starting center for the regular-season opener against the Chicago Bears.

"Yes, I am. For sure," Brendel answered. "We'll see how that goes and make the best of it."

Brendel turns 30 years old on Sept. 10. The next day, he could very well establish himself as a full-time starter for the first time in his NFL career.

He has been given an opportunity this summer after the retirement of veteran center Alex Mack. And, thus far, Brendel has made the best of it.

It has been quite a journey for Brendel. He entered the NFL as an undrafted rookie with the Dallas Cowboys in 2016. He appeared in 37 games, mostly on special teams, over the past six years with the Miami Dolphins and 49ers. He also had opportunities with the Denver Broncos and Baltimore Ravens but failed to catch on.

"Anyone in my inner circle probably three years ago never would've thought I'd be here," Brendel said. "So it's honestly a blessing. I take every single day as that and try to make the best of it."

In early August 2020, Brendel decided to opt out of the season due to concerns — and uncertainty — related to COVID-19. For a player struggling to find some semblance of stability in the NFL, it easily could have ended his career.

"After the COVID opt-out, I think a lot of people thought I'd be done," Brendel said. "But I didn't take a day off. I stayed in the weight room and stayed out on the field, and I made sure I was in the best shape of my life coming off that year.

"Really, I think a lot of people wrote me off at that point, but I didn't allow it to happen."

Brendel said his sister was one of the first individuals in the United States to get COVID-19. Back when tests were not precise, she tested positive for three months, he said. When teams reported to training camp in 2020, the NFL presented players with the option of sitting out the season.

Brendel had to make a quick decision. Then, he said he did not look back.

He returned to the 49ers last season, and won the backup job.

Now, he appears to be in line for the first NFL starting role of his career.

Brendel has been reunited with offensive line coach Chris Foerster. They were together with the Dolphins in 2016. Foerster remembers being immediately impressed with Brendel after seeing him on the field.

"This guy has some quickness and balance and strength, and he started a ton games at UCLA," Foerster said. "Then, I met the kid, and really liked him. He's very serious-minded, hard-working, played with good strength. He's a player."

He lacked in height (6-foot-3, weight (286 pounds) coming out of college, which were the reasons he went undrafted after starting a school-record 52 games.

But he makes up for it with his athleticism and smarts. He earned the nickname “Coach Jake” at UCLA, and he rated highly among all offensive linemen at the NFL Scouting Combine in the 40-yard dash (5.01 seconds), 20-yard shuttle (4.27) and three-cone drill (7.31).

Brendel is a good fit for the 49ers’ system, which counts on its offensive linemen to explode out of their stances and create running lanes with their outside zone concepts.

The 49ers open the season with uncertainty at their interior offensive line positions in front of first-year starting quarterback Trey Lance.

Second-year left guard Aaron Banks and rookie right guard Spencer Burford are going through the ups and downs of learning on the job.

Brendel has three starts in his career.

Daniel Brunskill started every game for the 49ers over the past two seasons. He has the versatility to play any of those three positions. Brunskill has been out since Aug. 12 with a hamstring injury.

Right now, Brendel appears to be the most steady option among that group.

“This offense really needs three athletic offensive linemen,” Brendel said. “A lot of people would think I’m a little bit undersized for center. Really, that’s my strong suit. I can get to the second level pretty quickly and use my athleticism to my advantage. So that’s really why I fit this offense.”

Ji'Ayir Brown

Why do the 49ers think Ji'Ayir Brown could be the future? Check out his past

By Eric Branch
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Shortly after he was hired as the head football coach at Trenton (N.J.) Central High School in 2017, Greg Hyslop was given a tour of the facilities.

It was June. The end of the school year. Classes were done for the day and Hyslop wasn't expecting to meet his new players as the school's athletic director showed him around the quiet, emptying campus.

But the football field wasn't deserted. It was dotted by about 30 teenagers being led in workouts by a junior with a megawatt smile who immediately approached Hyslop, introduced himself and firmly grasped his hand.

Hyslop had yet to see Ji'Ayir Brown play a snap. But he was convinced within seconds that the young man who had been serving as his new team's unofficial interim coach was special.

"You could tell right away that he was the man among boys," Hyslop said. "He spoke and those guys followed."

Six years later, Brown, the San Francisco 49ers' rookie safety, still doesn't require much time to make an arresting initial impression.

Last month, the 49ers made their only in-draft trade in the past two years — moving up 15 spots in the third round to get Brown — because they were bullish on the Penn State safety as a player and blown away by him as a person.

Brown moved up the 49ers' board after he came to Santa Clara for a pre-draft visit and wowed coaches and executives with his magnetic personality, passion and positivity. Brown's position coach at Penn State, Anthony Poindexter, heard from a few members of the franchise who had the same question after the Nittany Lions former team captain returned to New Jersey.

"They couldn't believe it," Poindexter said. "It was like, 'Is this kid really like this? '"

General manager John Lynch said that after Brown's visit "everyone in the building wanted that guy." And perhaps no one was more smitten than defensive coordinator Steve Wilks.

Moments after Brown was selected with the 49ers' first pick, No. 87 overall, the team website captured his you've-been drafted phone call that included Wilks discussing the "instant connection" he felt with his new pupil.

"We saw everything we needed to see on tape," Wilks told Brown. "But just having the opportunity to be able to talk to you and meet you in person, you sold me, bro. You sold me."

Brown was available 24 picks into the third round because he has a solid bio that doesn't scream NFL stardom. He was a third-team All-Big 10 pick in each of his two seasons as a Penn State starter and ran a below-average 40-yard dash (4.65 seconds) for a player at his position.

But earlier this month, Wilks said Brown "can be the future for us," which seems a bit hyperbolic for the just-arrived rookie who was the 44th defensive player drafted.

Lackawanna (Pa.) College head coach Mark Duda gets it. When Brown was a just-arrived freshman in 2018, Duda, 62, a defensive lineman who played five seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, recognized elite NFL intangibles in the lightly recruited defensive back.

Brown attacked Tuesday practices like Saturday games. And his perma-grin didn't fade as he logged endless hours lifting weights and devouring film.
Duda knows football, which can exact a severe physical and mental toll, isn't for everyone. Plenty of his NFL teammates dispassionately endured it because it could provide fat contracts and fame. But Brown arrived at Lackawanna and acted as if all aspects of the sport were part of an all-expenses-paid vacation.

"I've been here for 31 years and every once in a while you'll come across a player who is super positive all the time," Duda said. "Not fake positive. But is a positive human being. He wakes up in the morning and just loves being part of a football program. That kid loves football. That sounds kind of cliche, but it's not. Because there are guys in that league who don't love football. That is not given. So if you paid him money to play, or you didn't pay him money to play, he'd play.

"Let's put it this way: If we had 60 of him attitude-wise, we'd have nothing to do. We could take up golf. Because we'd have no problems in the dorm. We'd have no preparation problems. We'd have no motivation-for-practice problems. These kinds of kids just don't come around that often."

Duda recalls Brown making multiple one-handed interceptions in his two seasons at Lackawanna. But the coach's favorite memory is an all-out effort play that demonstrated Brown's desire: In 2018, in a game against ASA Brooklyn, he improbably prevented a long touchdown run with a length-of-the-field sprint that turned out be a game-saver.

The memory Lackawanna defensive coordinator Bill Reiss chooses when asked for a moment that captures Brown? He once approached Reiss during a blowout win over the New Jersey Warriors, a team composed of post-graduate players, looking despondent due to the lack of competition.

"He asked me, 'Man, can we just go home and practice?' " Reiss said. "He was upset. 'I can get great work in practice, but it's not happening here.' "

Duda invokes two Hall-of-Fame players when detailing Brown's level of preparation and depth of passion: His former teammate, Cardinals offensive lineman Dan Dierdorf, and a contemporary, 49ers safety Ronnie Lott.

"There are no sure-fire guys in the league," Duda said. "So he may come in and — knock on wood, God bless him — maybe there's an injury or whatever. But, in general, this kid is NFL ready. Not only on the field. But off it. And that's the key to all this."

At Penn State, Brown had 10 interceptions in his final two seasons and was at his best in the biggest games. Last season, he was named the Defensive MVP of the Rose Bowl, a year after he had two interceptions in the Outback Bowl.

But Poindexter raved about how he still shined when the bright lights flipped off.

"He wanted to go as hard as he could in practice and he wouldn't stop," Poindexter said. "On game days, he'd be playing in front of 107,000 people, but he was acting like he was playing on his Pop Warner team. He has a very kid-like love for the game."

Brown, who began his college career at Lackawanna due to poor grades, pointed to his difficult childhood when asked about the origins of that love.
Brown and his three siblings were raised by a single mother, Joy Ingram, in the Donnelly Homes projects in the north section of Trenton, a particularly dangerous area of the gritty city.

"It wasn't the best life," Brown said. "But it was good enough."

And his mother's devotion and football allowed him to endure. Brown had 10 cousins in the area and many began playing in Trenton's Pop Warner league around ages 7 or 8. Family members filled the stands during their games and those memories provide a warm glow. Brown acknowledged that football is dangerous, but he always has associated it with safety and love.

"We were all playing together on the field as a family," Brown said. "That sparked my love for football. Just being out there with family, surrounded by family, trying to be the best person you can be, just to make the family smile. I do have a different love for football. But I think I have more love for the people I play with."

Hyslop quickly sensed special qualities in Brown six years ago. But after they spent his senior season together, he had a better appreciation for what made him unique.

Before Brown inspired an NFL team to trade up for him, Hyslop says the man among boys inspired his teammates to rise above their circumstances, providing leadership marked by love.

"Trenton is not the easiest place to be," Hyslop said. "There's a lot going on besides getting to school and getting to practice and all that. And I'll say this, for all those other guys on our team, he gave them that structure. He wasn't their father. Not a father figure. But that was another male for them to look up to that was chasing something good."

Jauan Jennings

49ers' Jauan Jennings, the king of grimy play, is excelling in more refined role

By Matt Barrows
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — "Top three shooters of all time …"

Kyle Juszczyk is an authority on the subject. The longtime San Francisco 49ers fullback is situated in the section of the locker room where the equipment guys have erected a basketball hoop. It's regulation height and the room has 20-foot ceilings, so it lends itself to 3-point contests.

And those contests are constant. As Juszczyk is speaking, in fact, a ball ricochets off the side of the rim and bounces over his head and into the top cubby of his locker.

"The top three of all time …" he continues while collecting the ball "… Nate Sudfeld, Dre Greenlaw and Jauan Jennings. Jauan can shoot."

That Jennings, whose lean frame stretches a little over 6-foot-3, was a high school hooper, is no surprise. But you picture him as a Dennis Rodman type, crashing the boards for rebounds, playing aggressive defense and perhaps continuing the rough stuff to the point when an opponent lashes out and commits a silly foul. A Rodman-like dye job is even part of his look. At various points in his career, it's been purple, red and a fiery yellow. These days it's green.

Yes, Jennings did a little Rodman-like rebounding, he said. But early on he was shorter than the other kids in Murfreesboro, Tenn., forcing him to rely on quick feet and a smooth jumper.

"I grew up being taught that mid-range was the key," he said. "I grew up getting to the free-throw line and (hitting the) mid-range. The 3-pointer came later."

That blend of skills starts to explain his trajectory as a 49ers receiver. There's more than meets the eye with Jennings, and he's been evolving since San Francisco drafted him in the seventh round in 2020.

He has the strength and length of a big wideout, and his physical nature first got him onto the field. Back in 2021, he was best known as a blocker who was so relentless he would routinely get under the skin of defensive backs. Then-Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Rayshawn Jenkins fell victim when he swatted a helmet-less Jennings in a Week 11 game in Jacksonville.

Jenkins went to the locker room after being ejected. Jennings went to the sideline and got a fist bump from Kyle Shanahan, who was well aware of the storm roiling inside his receiver on game days but was proud he kept it contained.

"I saw him competing as hard as you can compete on a run play and just playing until the whistle," Shanahan said at the time. "Obviously, the other guy got upset with him, did some things to Jauan that I was a little worried about because Jauan gets very excited."

A year later, Jennings became better known as "Third & Jauan" — the guy quarterbacks target when they need a critical first down. Over the last four seasons, the 49ers have thrown 81 third-down passes in his direction and Jennings has hauled in 61 of them for 696 yards. Of those, 47 have resulted in first downs with another five in touchdowns. There's been only one interception, which came when Trey Lance tried to hit him on third-and-5 in the 2022 season opener in Chicago.

And it hasn't always mattered if he was wide open. The rule among quarterbacks is that you need only throw toward Jennings and he'll usually come down with the ball.

“He’s going to fight for the football,” said Joshua Dobbs, a teammate at the University of Tennessee who famously connected with Jennings on a 43-yard Hail Mary touchdown in 2016. “You know the worst-case scenario is it’s going to be an incomplete pass. And a lot of times, even if you don’t throw the perfect ball, he’ll come down with it.”

This year, Jennings has made another major transformation — he’s become the best wide receiver on the team.

That started at the Super Bowl in February when the Kansas City Chiefs’ big, physical cornerbacks clamped down on the 49ers’ Nos. 1 and 2 receivers, Brandon Aiyuk and Deebo Samuel Sr., and held them to no touchdowns and 82 combined receiving yards. So Brock Purdy started looking in Jennings’ direction in the second half. He caught four passes, including a 10-yard touchdown, and threw a touchdown to Christian McCaffrey. If Purdy hadn’t been forced to rush an overtime throw to Jennings at the goal line, he almost certainly would have had another touchdown and quite possibly the Super Bowl MVP award.

The 2024 regular season has been a continuation of that theme.

The 49ers made four big moves at receiver in the offseason: 1. They drafted Ricky Pearsall at the end of the first round; 2. They extended Jennings through 2025; 3. They restructured Samuel’s contract; 4. They made Aiyuk one of the richest players in the NFL with a four-year deal that averages $30 million a season.

Only one of those moves has worked out well so far. Jennings started the season at his usual “F” position, one that requires him to move around before the snap and mostly work out of the slot. But he proved to the 49ers he could handle more in Week 3 against the Los Angeles Rams when, substituting for injured Samuel, he finished with 11 catches, 175 yards and three touchdowns.

When Aiyuk tore his ACL in Week 7, the 49ers again turned to Jennings and asked him to step into Aiyuk’s X-receiver role. That’s the 49ers’ marquee receiver spot, requiring speed, footwork and endurance.

“I’d say the main difference is my wind,” Jennings said. “I’m going from playing probably 25 to 30 snaps to 50 to 60 now. That’s the biggest difference I’ve felt.”

Another difference: The caliber of the opponent.

One reason Jennings was a wise target in the Super Bowl was the dropoff after the Chiefs’ first and second cornerbacks. Jennings versus a team’s No. 3 cornerback is usually a mismatch. At the X position, however, he often draws the opponent’s top cornerback.

It hasn’t seemed to matter. Jennings has been the most-targeted 49ers wideout this season — 78 versus 64 for Samuel — and has been jockeying with tight end George Kittle all season to be the team’s receiving yards leader. As of now, Kittle is winning 800 to 774, which already is a career high for Jennings.

Dobbs isn’t surprised.

He noted that Jennings went through a similar evolution at Tennessee. He got on the field quickly because he arrived in Knoxville as a quarterback, learned the offense from that perspective, then switched over to receiver.

As was the case with the 49ers, Jennings started out in the “F” spot and early on was best known for blocking opponents into the Gatorade coolers on the sideline. By Year 2, he was working at X and had a different reputation.

“We circled him as our contested catch guy knowing that if he had one-on-ones, grimy situations — third-down, red zone — he was the guy we wanted to give a chance,” Dobbs said.

Dobbs, a senior at the time, said it didn’t matter that Jennings was matched against SEC cornerbacks who would be first- or second-round NFL picks. In fact, Dobbs remembered preparing for a game against Florida and cornerback Jalen Tabor, who at the time was considered one of the top cornerbacks in the country.

“And we said, if Jauan gets a one-on-one with Tabor, we want to give him a go ball,” he said. “And then he catches one for a (67)-yard touchdown.”

So what about their famous Hail Mary, which is among the grimiest pass plays in football from a receiver’s perspective. Dobbs must have been targeting Jennings on his throw in the final seconds against Georgia, right?

Actually, no, Dobbs said. The ball was meant to go to Tennessee’s best “jumper,” tight end Jason Croom, who was a little taller than Jennings.

“I wasn’t throwing to him, which is the crazy thing,” Dobbs said. “But am I surprised that Jauan cut in front of him and caught the ball? No. Not at all.”

Kyle Juszczyk

Why fullback Kyle Juszczyk says 'there's no better fit' for him than the 49ers

By Chris Biderman
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Many NFL players dream of hitting free agency. It's a chance to test the open market and have multiple teams bid for your services. It can often drive up a player's price, which is welcome news to the player and his bank account. Just ask left tackle Trent Williams, who early Wednesday morning landed a six-year, $138 million deal with the 49ers as multiple teams coveted him.

But San Francisco's fullback Kyle Juszczyk didn't need to hit the open market. The unrestricted free agent knew where he wanted to land from the outset. So he agreed to a new five-year deal with San Francisco on Sunday evening, hours before the league's negotiating window opened Monday morning. It would have allowed Juszczyk to field offers from other teams like the New York Jets, who hired San Francisco's former passing game specialist Mike LaFleur as offensive coordinator, and potentially drive up his asking price from the 49ers.

"Honestly, there's no better fit in the league for me than San Francisco, just to be completely honest," Juszczyk said on a Zoom call Wednesday. "Kyle (Shanahan) ... he puts together the perfect system for me to play in. And for me to go anywhere else, have to uproot my life, really, sell my house in California, find a new spot, have all new teammates, (and) begin the whole process over again ... this late in my career, there was a certain part of me that didn't want to do that. And so if I could get that number I was happy with in San Francisco, I was just going to roll with it and just continue in a place that I'm so happy to be in."

The number was a five-year contract worth up to $27 million with $10 million in guarantees. It made Juszczyk, who turns 30 in April, the highest paid fullback in history for the second time since 2017. If he plays out the life of his deal, the five-time Pro Bowler will have made $50.5 million over his 13-year career.

Paying a fullback that kind of money is a complicated decision that not many agree with. A number of teams have axed the position altogether, and some would prefer only to have fullbacks signing minimal contracts and not getting eight figures guaranteed.

Shanahan, of course, is an exception. He made adding Juszczyk a priority when he first got hired in 2017 by making him a key member of the team's first free agent class weeks after he was hired. Four years later, that belief hasn't changed.

Juszczyk's versatility makes him emblematic of Shanahan's offense. He can line up outside, catch deep passes downfield, play in the slot, rove as an H-back and line up in the backfield as a traditional fullback. For a team that wants to run the ball effectively as the foundation of its scheme, to set up play action and make things easier on the quarterback, Shanahan has come to view Juszczyk as an essential piece.

"I don't think it's a secret. I think we use the fullback more than anyone in the league," Shanahan said at the 2019 owners meetings in Phoenix. "I'm always going to use the fullback. I believe in it strongly."

Shanahan is considered one of the game's premier offensive minds. But he has zagged against the trend of a league becoming more pass happy. He had no problem calling just eight pass attempts, and 42 runs, during the 37-20 thumping of the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Championship Game after the 2019 season. The 49ers went to the Super Bowl that year running the ball at the second-highest clip in the league, only behind the Baltimore Ravens, who ran quarterback Lamar Jackson 176 times.

For Shanahan, using a fullback is all about dictating things to the defense.

“If you put three receivers out there, then (the defense) can run certain blitzes and stunts where you cannot run the ball,” Shanahan said. “And they can force you to pass and they can force you to do things. When you have a fullback out there, it doesn’t matter how many guys they have in the box, which is nice because if they put a lot of guys in the box it makes it easier to throw.”

The agreement of Juszczyk’s new contract was finalized Sunday, but the parameters came together Saturday, when 49ers CEO Jed York was celebrating his 40th birthday with a party attended by general manager John Lynch and Shanahan, which led to a series of Tweets indicating alcohol might have been flowing.

FaceTime calls were made, of which Juszczyk wasn’t willing to share too many details from out of respect for his bosses. But he said the celebratory mood was emblematic of the reasons he wanted to stay with the 49ers.

“They were very stoked, I was stoked,” Juszczyk said. “They were at Jed York’s 40th birthday party, so the phone got passed around, a lot of congratulations, a lot of cheers, and all those sort of things.

“Honestly, it’s so cool to be a part of that, to get FaceTimes from your owner and your GM and your head coach, and speak with their families and be comfortable. It’s like I’m speaking to my own family, you know? It’s not one of those awkward conversations that’s just, ‘Yes, sir. Yes, sir. We’re going to do great.’ It’s just real conversations and real genuine joy. That’s why I feel so connected to this program.”

49ers fullback Kyle Juszczyk runs on 'drive from within'

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When 49ers fullback Kyle Juszczyk was a sophomore at Cloverleaf High in northeast Ohio, former teacher and coach Dave Ward said his player would arrive for football film sessions, quietly reach into his gym bag and take out a stack of notecards.

“He was taking notes on every player that would affect his play the next night,” Ward said. “He was making notes about steps they’d take, tendencies they had, tells they had.”

When Juszczyk was a senior, the team held a banquet. And Juszczyk, former Cloverleaf coach Kevin Gault recalled, showed up carrying a full filing cabinet drawer.

“He’d taken notes on every player he’d played against,” Gault said, “and he passed them down to the underclassmen. They were better than the scouting reports we had.”

Now in the NFL, Juszczyk’s cerebral approach is a gift that keeps giving — allowing the 49ers to use the versatile so-called “offensive weapon” in a variety of alignments and formations as a linchpin of the running game that has helped carry them to the Super Bowl on Sunday.

How extensive are Juszczyk’s responsibilities in the offense from week to week? Before the NFC Championship Game against the Packers, 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan said coaches need to be mindful at times of not overloading Juszczyk in the game plan.

“We put a lot on him — and we haven’t put too much on him yet,” Shanahan said. “He’s been able to handle it each time. I’ll say that’s because of his Harvard education. But he’s a hell of a football player who doesn’t get nervous about anything. And he works very hard throughout the week to understand everything.”

Juszczyk’s contributions aren’t exactly unsung — he was voted to the Pro Bowl for the fourth time this season — but they can go unquantified. Juszczyk does not have a rushing attempt or a catch in these playoffs. This season, he totaled three carries for 7 yards and 20 receptions for 239 yards.

Given the 49ers’ affinity for two-back sets, though, Juszczyk has been on the field for 90 of 126 offensive snaps in the postseason. And he has often been lead blocker for a rushing attack that gained 471 yards in wins over the Vikings and Packers.

Last week, Juszczyk, a former high school wildcat quarterback who had 22 touchdown catches at Harvard, was asked if he ever feels unfulfilled playing 50 snaps in a game without touching the ball.

“No,” Juszczyk said. “Because usually we’ve won that game.”

Those who knew a younger Juszczyk might recognize the resolve.

Gault met Juszczyk long before coaching him. As a third-grader, Juszczyk began showing up to Cloverleaf practices “every day” to watch his older brother. So Gault made him a manager.

“He wasn’t like a normal third-grader,” Gault said. “He was just such a mature kid.”

When Juszczyk reached high school, Gault said, Cloverleaf football would hold training sessions at 6 a.m., five days a week, in the offseason. Juszczyk also played basketball and was a thrower in track and field. But he didn’t skip the early morning workouts.

Basketball “game day or not, he was there at 6 o’clock in the morning,” Gault said.

Ward taught Juszczyk at age 12 and describes him as having “a sense of determined purpose.” A few years later, Ward said, Juszczyk visited his classroom carrying several early college recruiting letters.

“He said, ‘Hey Coach, you got a minute? I got some stuff in the mail and I’m not sure exactly how we should go with this.’”

Ward, an influential figure for Juszczyk who officiated the fullback’s wedding last summer, said that began a custom of weekly visits while Juszczyk was at Cloverleaf that expanded into “just talking about life stuff.”

“He was already there so this has nothing to do with me, but we’d talk about integrity, what it means to be a man as far as being a husband and a father, what your word means, those kinds of things,” Ward said.

By his senior year, Juszczyk had grown from a 135-pound freshman to nearer his current listed size (6-foot-1, 235 pounds) and was playing multiple positions on offense as well as linebacker. Going into that year, Cloverleaf had never made the playoffs. In its regular-season finale, Cloverleaf faced undefeated Highland High with a playoff spot on the line.

In double overtime, with Cloverleaf in position to try a game-winning field goal, Gault called a direct snap to Juszczyk to place the ball in the middle of the field.

“He says, ‘I’m going to score, coach,’” Gault said. “We said, ‘No you’re not.’”

Juszczyk took the snap and ran for the winning 16-yard touchdown.

“I shook my head and said, ‘I’ll be damned, he’s going to succeed no matter what,’” Gault said.

In a bit of foreshadowing, Juszczyk’s versatility caught the eye of Harvard head football coach Tim Murphy, who works with the program’s tight ends and H-backs.

“You could see his physicality, you could see his athleticism,” Murphy said. “You could envision he would make a sort of perfect H-back for us.”

Juszczyk received few Division I offers and said other schools wanted him to play linebacker. At Harvard, Juszczyk moved around the offense, lining up as an in-line tight end, a fullback, in the slot and out wide. Murphy said players who fill that role at Harvard often don’t grasp the full skill set until their junior season.

“He took to it right away,” Murphy said. “He was such a perfectionist — a tough, physical kid, but also a perfectionist — that he mastered all of those positions for us at a very young age.”

While Juszczyk spent his first four NFL seasons with Baltimore, the lineage to the 49ers is clear. According to Sharp Football Stats, the 49ers this season used a fullback on 26 percent of their offensive snaps, most in the NFL. But Juszczyk played nearly 37 percent of the offensive snaps and said he views his hybrid capacity with the 49ers as “the same thing I really did in college.”

Juszczyk said Shanahan’s game plans “count on me to make a lot of adjustments,” and acknowledged “there are tougher weeks than others.”

“But after a day or two of getting to absorb it, usually I don’t have a problem with it,” he said.

In attending Harvard, where he majored in economics, and adopting a fullback position that has phased out of many NFL offenses, Juszczyk said he “actually did” see a route to an NFL career.

“I wasn’t going to tell people that early on,” Juszczyk said. “I just wanted to get my foot in the door in any way possible. … I (thought), as long as I can get eyes on me, I know that I can show something that someone in the NFL is going to say, ‘This guy can be valuable for us.’”

Those words would likely resonate with Ward, who will be on hand in Miami on Sunday to see Juszczyk play in his first Super Bowl.

“Kyle’s drive from within was what set him apart from a lot of people,” Ward said.

“I always thought he had a vision in his head that maybe only he could see at that point. And he was always working toward that, quietly.”

George Kittle

Inside the mind — and tattoos — of 49ers' George Kittle, one of the NFL's most interesting players

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"Howdy!" George Kittle says as he steps onto the podium on Nov. 24 in Green Bay, Wisc.

It's how he begins every news conference, and this time he seems disappointed when no one says howdy back.

But it doesn't seem like a howdy type of moment. The San Francisco 49ers have just lost 38-10 to the Packers, which has been interpreted as the death blow to their season. Everyone else is gloomy. Fred Warner calls the game "probably the worst I've been a part of." Deebo Samuel Sr. doesn't even talk to reporters afterward. The day is cold, the mood funereal.

Except for Kittle. In a game full of lousy statistics, he finishes with 82 receiving yards and the team's only touchdown. And afterward, the irrepressible tight end refuses to give in to the gathering darkness.

"No, why would it?" Kittle said when asked if the awful outing erodes his optimism about making the playoffs. "It's definitely an uphill grind. But we get to see what we're made of. And I'm looking forward to that."

The season has followed a similar script. The 49ers' 2024 campaign will be known as one in which their stars, so radiant the year prior, were obscured by thick, unrelenting clouds. The exception again is Kittle, who at 31 is their oldest offensive weapon but leads them in receiving yards and touchdowns. With three games to go, he ranks third among NFL tight ends in receiving yards and is poised to surpass 1,000 yards for the second straight year and the fourth time in his career.

Longtime friend Trent Taylor thinks Kittle's mentality — no one in the NFL is having a better time than Kittle — is tied to his success. There's power in all those howdys.

"While he's out here working his tail off, he also knows how to have fun with it," Taylor, a 49ers receiver, said. "And the guys who don't know how to have fun with it, those are the guys who burn out. I think that's why he's been so good for such a long time."

The George Kittle who arrived at 49ers headquarters along with Taylor in 2017 — both were fifth-round picks — looked nothing like today's version.

"I was fatter," noted Kittle, who today weighs 243 pounds but had risen as high as 265. "In college they told me I had to weigh a lot more. I drank eight protein shakes a day. Don't ever do that."

He also had close-cropped hair, no facial hair and no visible tattoos. Today, he's bearded and his blond hair is long. He dramatically whips his head back to get it out of his face before putting on his helmet.

And there's ink everywhere.

Kittle explains he has a good-guy arm and a bad-guy arm and then ticks off each tat. The right arm and hand include Hobbes, the fun-loving tiger from the Calvin and Hobbes comic strip, Master Chief, the stoic protagonist in the Halo video games, and Godzilla.

"Godzilla's a good guy," he insisted.

The bad-guy arm includes Venom and the Joker, a tattoo he got on the eve of his 2019 wedding (to the chagrin of then-fiancee, Claire) and is a persona Kittle often adopts on game days.

“His dark place is the Joker mentality — where he’s giggling out there and kind of making light of everything,” Taylor said. “When George is out there goofing off, that’s when he’s ready to go to war.”

And he’s just getting started. Kittle says he’s planning a three-headed tattoo for the bad-guy arm, then launches into a two-minute explanation of what he’s contemplating. He’s like a 6-year-old going over his Christmas list. One head might be Sauron, the ultimate bad guy in “Lord of the Rings.” Sauron has always been a personal favorite. Another might be a dark figure from a cartoon called “Samurai Jack.” And the third?

“Have you ever seen the movie ‘Puss in Boots’?” he asks. “The second one, ‘The Last Wish’? It’s fantastic — significantly better than the first. Huge fan of it. There’s a character in the second one. And it’s a gray wolf and he’s known as Death. And he’s coming for Puss in Boots. And his character in the movie — it’s just fantastic.”

What 31-year-old professional football player gets giddy over a Puss in Boots tattoo?

For a glimpse of what’s swirling inside Kittle’s ever-active mind — and to figure out the origin of his tattoos — you have to go to the 335-acre farm in Lockridge, Iowa, where he grew up.

Calvin and Hobbes, the blond kid and tiger who go on all sorts of adventures together? That sounds an awful lot like Kittle and his sister, Emma, who is three years older.

Their dad, Bruce, would read to them every night before bed. And it wasn’t “The Hungry Caterpillar.” Instead, he’d pick up “Lord of the Rings,” even when George was really little, lighting up his boyhood brain with stories of giant spiders, great falls into the abyss and taking on armies of blood-thirsty orcs.

“My dad had a great story-telling voice,” George said. “He could change his voice enough to where 4-year-old me thought he was watching a movie. I loved it.”

The next day, the kids would live out the adventures — leaping off bales of hay, chasing rabbits and sidestepping the snakes and spiders that lived in the old barn. Emma said it was as if she and her brother grew up in a different time.

“Growing up on a farm with horses — when you think about ‘Lord of the Rings’ and those stories and the Riders of Rohan? They’re on horseback,” she said. “There was just so much relatability where we felt like we could be one of the nine on these quests. For us, the magic of the storybooks felt very real.”

The farm was a place where the kids’ imaginations could run wild and where they could test themselves.

Emma remembered an episode when George was 8 and was helping with a young pony named Jack. The ponies had a mean streak and were particularly nasty that day. Emma and their mom, Jan Krieger, watched the scene unfold.

“Jack kicked up and just about smoked George right in the face,” she recalled. “I think he might have clipped his shoulder a little bit. And it scared us really bad and it was like, ‘Get him out of the ring!’”

George, who was all wobbly legs and elbows at the time, didn’t let Jack be the lord of the ring that day.

“You could see the rage bubbling up,” Emma said. “And he went in there to show him who’s boss. He didn’t say that, but he flung the gate open, marched in, grabbed the harness and told Jack, ‘We’re not going to be that way.’ I just remember Mom and I were freaking out.”

There were other books — the “Harry Potter” series, for instance — mixed in, but “Lord of the Rings” was the go-to, the one that stuck. Bruce thinks he probably read the trilogy aloud three times, nearly 1.5 million words total.

“By the third time, George was like, ‘Dad, skip ahead to the battle of Helm’s Deep!’” he said.

The bedtime stories sparked George’s love of books. He listens to audio versions to and from work and always has a stack — Sherlock Holmes mysteries, crime thrillers and especially sci-fi and adventure series — on his bedside table. “Lord of the Rings” also frames how he sees life and certainly how he views an NFL season, which also revolves around a powerful ring. It’s no wonder Kittle is the NFL’s biggest character. He sees himself as a character in a 17-chapter adventure tale.

But which one? Who was his favorite growing up?

“I should say Smeagol just to mess with him and give you a dark article,” Emma said with a laugh.

She and Bruce agreed that Aragorn, the virtuous leader played in the film series by Viggo Mortensen and also known as Strider in the books, probably was George’s favorite and a role model.

“But,” Bruce said, “it’s hard not to be in the camp of the Hobbits, too. Because so many people discount them because they’re smaller.”

Bruce, a former Iowa offensive lineman who coached George when he was little, noted his son was “super gangly” as a boy.

“There was a long time when he looked like a baby deer,” he said. “You know, a lot of legs.”

And no one thought George was anything special coming out of Iowa, either. The 49ers only caught onto him after zeroing in on his buddy, Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard, whom they drafted in the third round.

“George being a later-round draft choice — I think there was a little bit of Hobbitt-esque leaning,” Bruce said. “Like, ‘I’ve got a lot more power and gifts than you might imagine.’”

George conceded that those guesses are correct.

“I mean, Strider’s hard to beat,” he said.

But he added he also has an appreciation for Sauron, the all-seeing antagonist, and for bad guys in general. It’s why he has so many bad-guy tattoos, which he uses to channel dark energy on game days. After all, sweet, whimsical, hilarious Hobbes — who’s an excellent approximation of every-day-life George — isn’t the ideal persona when your job is cutting down 235-pound linebackers on run plays.

“It’s not all the time,” George said. “But there are times when you want it to be a little bit of chaos and laugh at life like the Joker, and there are times when you need to be as serious as possible and do things to get the job done like Master Chief. There’s also time to breathe fire like Godzilla. There’s certain energy I can pull from these things. I like seeing them and I just kind of channel it when I look at them.”

Taylor admits he used to think it was strange when he would cross paths with Kittle before games and the tight end would be muttering to himself as he morphed into one of his Sunday characters. Then he realized everyone was going through their own transformations.

“Everyone’s doing this weird stuff before the game,” Taylor said. “And it’s like, ‘Who am I to judge?’ We’ve all got to be a little bit crazy to play this game of football.”

The tale of Aragorn, Frodo and Sam also lends itself well to what the 49ers are going through now. The trilogy is about faith and sacrifice, grittiness and resilience and maintaining the course even in the face of overwhelming odds. It’s also heavy in veneration for those who fought before you.

“It means showing up even when you’re (6-8) and it’s not looking great,” Bruce said. “Because the game knows. You don’t want to create bad football karma.”

Which was why there was a tense “howdy” when George took the podium after their most recent game. The 12-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams all but eliminated the 49ers from the playoffs and, on top of that, it was marked by a teammate, De’Vondre Campbell Sr., quitting midway through the contest.

With no Sauron on his arm — yet — Kittle wore the “Lord of Rings” baddie on the front of his T-shirt instead, then channeled some rarely seen postgame energy.

“Whatever his decision was, it wasn’t for this organization, it wasn’t for this team,” Kittle said. “And that’s on him. I’m not very happy about it. I wish I would’ve heard about it on the field, but I didn’t.”

This year, the path seems blocked for Kittle and his companions. They’re two games back in the division with no edge in tiebreakers. It’s very unlikely they will finally find the magical ring this season.

But while it might be the end of this particular book, the Kittles are certain there’s more to the story. And they know the darkness will only make the light seem that much brighter. That is, it’s no time to be glum.

“It’s a beautiful, beautiful ride,” Bruce said. “Yes, it’s tumultuous, but what avenue of life isn’t? So quit moping and go f—ing do it.”

Me and my robot: George Kittle and his unique offseason training partner

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George Kittle has a sweet, new, 75-acre spread outside of Nashville that will have a little bit of everything: A weight room, an indoor field, an outdoor field and a recovery room.
Oh, and a football-throwing robot.

He's actually been working with that last item for a while. The 49ers tight end first came across the device, called the Seeker and produced by Monarc Sport, when he was a junior at Iowa and the machine was in its infant stages. Back then, there were wires and motors hanging off of it, and the interface was through a laptop computer.

Today, it's portable and sleek, there's a touchscreen and GPS-like tracking, and it can throw — including some wicked fastballs — to all corners of a football field. Kittle liked it so much, he became an investor. Perhaps it's no coincidence that a handful of NFL tight ends, including the Chargers' Hunter Henry, the Steelers' Eric Ebron and the Lions' T.J. Hockenson are among the early adopters. Hockenson, who also played at Iowa, will be training with Kittle in Nashville this offseason.

"I don't have to drive somewhere," Kittle said during a call from his new offseason home. "I don't have to wait on a quarterback to show up and get warmed up. I can get out of bed and go downstairs and just turn it on. And I can catch 150 footballs before breakfast."

Kittle initially got a Seeker to augment his training. But it became essential when the pandemic hit last year. Gyms closed, local fields were off limits, social distancing was encouraged. Kittle was living in a neighborhood home in Nashville at the time with his wife, Claire, his parents and his sister. He lifted weights in a makeshift gym in the garage and caught passes in the backyard.

Kittle made the throwing sessions a family affair. Unlike a traditional JUGS machine, which is fed footballs one at a time, the Seeker can fire six in one clip and discharge them in 10 seconds. But the balls still must be loaded into the magazine, which is where Kittle's family came in. It was as if the Kittles were manning the cannons on the side of the frigate during the Napoleonic Wars.

"We got pretty efficient at it," he said. "We got 150 footballs in under 30 minutes a couple of times. We were flying. And that was really fun."

Kittle said his favorite program is called the gauntlet, one in which he's standing still and the Seeker fires passes to various points on his body.

"It's randomized," he said. "I'm in a stationary spot, but I can get a ball that's three feet above my head and a ball that's on my toes, a ball that's on the right side of my knee, a ball that's in my stomach, that's at my face. It's just an entire array."

His new home will give him the space to experiment with other features, including a route-running mode. If the 49ers tight end wants to work on breaking to the outside and catching passes just before the sideline, the Seeker can handle that, too.

During the 2011 scouting combine, soon-to-be 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick edged out Cam Newton by throwing a football 59 mph. Now and then, strong-armed NFL passers like Patrick Mahomes and Aaron Rodgers might launch passes that exceed 60 mph.

The Seeker is capable of producing 100 mph passes, although Monarc Sport co-founder Igor Karlicic said the company has dialed back the maximum speed to 75 mph for safety's sake.
"We were actually training with Danny Amendola one day in Austin and he was asking to receive passes at 61 (mph)," Karlicic said. "And 61 is terrifying. If you're standing right in front of it 30 yards away and

you're anticipating a 61 mph, it's sensational. And Danny wanted it in stride, in a route at 61 mph and it was really next level. We're in awe of what these athletes are doing and we're trying to enable what their unique minds come up with."

Kittle said his Seeker is usually throwing passes at 50 to 55 mph, but he'll crank it up past 60 mph before he calls it quits for the day.

"And that's for hand strength right at the end," he said. "The 60-plus (mph) is very seldom. But it's fun sometimes just to see who can do it."

Both Karlicic and Kittle said the goal isn't to replace the quarterback. Kittle, after all, is best friends with fellow Nashville area resident C.J. Beathard, and the ultra-gregarious tight end always prefers to train with others. Beathard, in fact, also was an early investor in the device.

But Kittle also noted that human quarterbacks aren't always available on a whim and that their arms will get tired over time. If Kittle is working out on his new outdoor field with buddies like Hockenson, 49ers tight end Charlie Woerner and Packers tight end Robert Tonyan, it might be tough for any flesh-and-blood quarterback to deliver the 150 passes that Kittle tries to get in a day.

The Seeker also enables a second person to determine the placement of the throws, a function that allows Kittle to engage the prankster side of his personality.

"It's fun," he said. "If I want to mess with my boy Rob Tonyan, I can throw at his feet four times in a row, then two at his face and just have a good time with it."

The Saints recently became the first NFL team to get a Seeker and the company last week delivered one to Northwestern, the alma mater of Karlicic and co-founder Bhargav Maganti. Iowa, SMU, Oklahoma, LSU and Virginia are among the other programs that have one. Some of these teams have agreements with Monarc. Otherwise, the device costs $62,500.

Karlicic noted that the Seeker can produce left- and right-handed passes, can launch a ball end over end and, with the velocity up to 75 mph, can mimic punts and kickoffs. There's a video of receiver Mohamed Sanu, who was briefly with the 49ers in 2020, setting up his Seeker in his front yard so he can catch punts in his backyard.

What it can't do is feather passes between linebackers and defensive backs, put nuance into the spiral or perfectly mimic the characteristics of specific quarterbacks. Well, it can't do those things yet. Developing a robotic Tom Brady or Russell Wilson is the ultimate goal, Karlicic said.

"That's the dream, right?" he said. "If you're somewhere down the roster on the Seahawks, how valuable would it be to immediately be able to emulate that chemistry with Russell Wilson, your starting quarterback? To be able to get those reps when Russell himself isn't going to be wanting to throw them? Absolutely. That's really what we're trying to do."

How George Kittle transformed from 200-pound Iowa tweener to All-Pro tight end

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Once a year, usually when the leaves turn colors and the temperatures fall, the Krieger family gathers at a log cabin in southeast Iowa and its number of attendees approach the population of many nearby communities.

Bub and Lucky Krieger had 10 daughters — no sons — and almost all of them and their children return to a site called “Kamp Krieger” every year for a day of fellowship. For Bub and Lucky’s grandchildren, Kamp Krieger often was filled with day-long battles of whiffle ball that included some of the region’s best athletes.

Among the cousins smacking the plastic ball include San Francisco 49ers tight end George Kittle and former Los Angeles Rams tight end Henry Krieger-Coble. They were Iowa football teammates for four seasons. There’s Brad Carlson, who is the University of Iowa’s career leader in home runs and former all-state baseball brothers Jesse and Levi Ney. Older than all of them is Jess Settles, the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1994, who scored 1,611 points in his Iowa men’s basketball career.

“They just love it, and they play it every time they get together,” said Settles, now a basketball analyst with Big Ten Network. “And they talk a lot of trash. They just smash the ball around.

“At the last one, they got the H-O-R-S-E game going and the shooting competitions, and I had to humble all of them in that. The old gray mare isn’t what she used to be, but she’s still got it.”

Settles brought that up on Twitter in the spring, and immediately Kittle, his younger cousin by 20 years, responded.

“Jess I’m pretty sure you won the first game and lost the next four,” Kittle wrote. He ended his tweet with a pair of laughing emojis.

It’s a tight-knit extended family despite its size held together by the patriarch and matriarch. Bub Krieger, who died in 2011, gave up a pro football career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1940s to run his 160-acre family farm near Mount Union, Iowa. Lucky Krieger, now 97, still lives on the farm. They empowered their daughters to succeed in all facets and definitely in sports.

Kittle’s mother, Jan, was an All-American basketball player at Drake, where she also played softball. Krieger-Coble’s mother, Amy, played softball at Iowa. Every sporting event became a family reunion of sorts when the grandchildren had games. Settles coached Krieger-Coble’s high school basketball team in Mount Pleasant. The family traveled to watch Kittle’s older sister, Emma, play volleyball in high school and college at Iowa and Oklahoma.

It was the same way for a while with Kittle, the San Francisco 49ers’ charismatic All-Pro tight end. As an eighth-grader, his middle school football team played at Mount Pleasant. And the Krieger caravan came to watch him.

“He was just lanky and not a lot of muscle on him,” Settles said. “But he had good hands, he had good quickness. It was just kind of fun to sitting there in the bleachers with Henry and the family, because we basically show up to any event in the area if one of 150 family members is playing in it. It’s kind of a family tradition.”

Family matters to the Krieger family, of which Kittle is a product. So does Iowa, a place where Kittle partially grew up as a youth and then as a man in college. His path to NFL fame wasn’t easy. He was a low-level recruit who wasn’t offered a Division I scholarship until Iowa’s Kirk Ferentz offered him on signing day in 2012.

It took a lifestyle change to elevate Kittle from a mid-level college player three years into his Iowa career to set him on an NFL course. Yet he remained true to himself and those around him to become the star he is today.

“One of my greatest joys as a coach is seeing George be himself and having fun living life and having fun playing football,” said Iowa assistant LeVar Woods, who served as tight ends coach for Kittle’s final two seasons.

Family, football and fun

One constant in Kittle’s five years at Iowa, was his devotion to his family. Before every home game, Kittle would leave one of the Iowa team buses and immediately search for his parents. Once he found them, he gave Jan and Bruce a hug and kiss before tapping the 12-foot bronze Nile Kinnick statue on the way into the stadium.

Also apparent was Kittle’s attraction to fun. One summer day, he was eating in downtown Iowa City when he noticed a wedding party taking pictures.

“Someone screamed at me, ‘Hey Kittle, come take a photo with us for our wedding,’” Kittle said. “So I was in between a bunch of bridesmaids. I enjoyed it. I had no idea who any of them were, but it was fun.”

Kittle was into traditional golf and frisbee golf, often shot pool in the colder months and tried to bowl but was terrible at it. During his junior year, former teammate and current pro wrestler Steve Manders (aka “The Cornbelt Cowboy”) turned Kittle into a WWE fan. Just hours after the Hawkeyes’ Outback Bowl appearance on Jan. 1, 2017, Kittle attended a WWE event in Tampa, Fla., that night.

No matter the environment, Kittle was friendly and outgoing. Settles — and others — have called Kittle “the life of the party.” It didn’t matter if it was a family reunion or an upscale greeting, Kittle was comfortable in any environment. That included dinner with his coaches.

“One of the first times I had the tight ends over when I became tight ends coach, my wife left saying, ‘Who is that skinny kid? He’s a really nice kid. He kept talking to me the whole time. Who is that guy?’” Woods said. “‘That’s George Kittle.’ And the rest is history.

“Now I think everyone sees how he’s able to connect with people and talk with people and leave people with a great impression. Whereas other guys are a little bit more quiet when they’d come over to the coach’s house, a little bit more reserved. George was not that way.”

Kittle’s outgoing personality also was on display his first fall at Iowa. As he approached Hillcrest dormitory where the majority of freshman athletes reside, he saw women’s basketball player Claire Till climb on her moped. She was tall, wore long, black hair and flashed a smile that stopped Kittle at the moped rack.

“She had a helmet and a pink Hawkeye on the front of her moped,” said Claire’s mother, Shelley Till, who is a women’s basketball analyst with Big Ten Network. “And he was giving her crap and said, ‘Oh, hey, nice helmet.’ And she just kind of looked back at him and said, ‘Thanks,’ and made a smirk and drove away.

“According to him, he was really interested in her the moment he saw her, and she wanted nothing to do with him. He will laugh and say that he was in the friend zone for a good eight months.”

They became friends and Kittle regularly asked her out. Claire always shot him down. Finally, on Feb. 3, 2013, a few hours after the women’s basketball team lost a two-point home heartbreaker, they reached a crossroads moment.
“She knew he liked her,” Shelley said. “It’s Super Bowl Sunday and the 49ers are in the Super Bowl, not that he was a 49ers fan at the time, but it’s just the irony of the story. So he’s texting her and so she’s like, ‘Fine, I’m hungry. If you want to take me out for sushi.

“So, he left from watching the Super Bowl and took her out downtown in Iowa City to dinner on Super Bowl Sunday. That was kind of their first official going out together/doing something together where she finally said, ‘Yeah, OK. I’ll let you take me out to dinner.’ It just happened to be she pulled him away from the Super Bowl. So that must mean he really liked her.”

Throughout Kittle’s Iowa tenure, the university ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in Princeton Review’s annual party school rankings. Kittle helped enhance those rankings. He was active in the Iowa City party scene and it impacted his football trajectory. He wasn’t completely immersed in Iowa’s rigorous offseason training, and it prevented him from seeing the field.

“I think this is well-documented, and George would say all these things to your face, that he struggled early on just adapting to college and college life,” Woods said. “The aspect of being a Big Ten football player he struggled with early on and the kind of the commitment it takes off the field to do that.

“There’s a turning point. He documents it as a conversation he had with (former Iowa linebacker) Pat Angerer as a time when he made a decision, and I think it’s kind of a perfect storm for him.”

Angerer and Kittle are two of Iowa’s biggest personalities over Ferentz’s tenure. Both are engaging and personable. Their college career paths followed a similar wavelength. Angerer was a well-known partier and barely saw the field in his first three seasons at Iowa. In his final two seasons, Angerer developed into an on-field ass-kicker and second-team All-American in 2009, a year when Iowa finished 11-2.

Kittle, a lifelong Iowa fan, knew of Angerer’s exploits and also was aware the linebacker considered quitting midway through his career. Angerer told him the difference was he cut down on the partying and threw his life into football. At the time, Kittle saw his career circling the drain and heeded Angerer’s advice.

“After my freshman year, I got up to about 225 pounds and I got stuck there,” Kittle said. “Leading up to the TaxSlayer Bowl, the HawkSlayer Bowl (a 45-28 loss to Tennessee on Jan. 2, 2015), I got stuck about 225. That was the offseason where I just figured some stuff out.”

Wheel routes

In a family filled with well-known and successful athletes, Kittle had one trait none of his cousins did.
“We were all fortunate to have good hands,” Settles said. “We had a passion. Good work ethic. We had that motor that you can’t really teach. But we always came up short for probably one main reason and George finally got it, which is world-class speed. That blows my mind because we don’t have the speed gene in our family.”

When Kittle arrived at Iowa, he weighed 200 pounds and looked like a wide receiver. Ferentz wasn’t sure exactly which position Kittle would play. Defense was a possibility, but the plan was set for him to grow as a tight end.

“George was incredibly fast,” said Woods, who coached linebackers when Kittle arrived before shifting to tight ends coach in 2015. “I remember telling staff on defense, and I kind of got laughed at a little bit by one of the coaches when I said that George Kittle might be one of the top five fastest guys on this football team. Because he would run down on scout kickoff to service that kick return team, and we couldn’t block the guy. He was certainly skinny and wiry like everyone talks about but he was incredibly fast, incredibly athletic and explosive.”

Kittle was fifth on the depth chart as a redshirt freshman in 2013, yet his speed allowed him to reach the field for a few offensive plays per game. He grabbed five passes for 108 yards running one primary pattern, and the defense quickly caught up.
“It’s, ‘46 is in. He’s running a wheel route,’” Kittle said. “And I ran a wheel route every time.”
“It was always funny,” Iowa tight end Jake Duzey said. “They probably knew what was coming but George was faster than the guy anyway.”

Through the end of 2014, Kittle played sparingly but brought a new dedication to the field for 2015 spring practice. Krieger-Coble, his cousin, was ahead of him, as was Duzey, both of whom had pro potential. Woods' shift to tight ends allowed Kittle to hear a fresh perspective and a new voice. But the challenge remained the same. It started with run blocking, which former strength coach Chris Doyle impressed upon him on his first day at Iowa.

"I'll never forget it," Kittle said. "It just kind of changed my mindset on the whole thing. I was not a physical player coming into college at all. It's hard to be a good run blocker if you're not physical. When he said that, it kind of changed my whole mindset."

Still, he had to prove it.

"From a run-blocking standpoint, I don't know if a lot of guys really respected George coming off the ball at the time," Woods said. "Whether we're talking about defensive ends or linebackers, I think everyone kind of viewed George as not dominant. Some of that had to do with (the fact) he's a little bit light and then also some of it had to do with maybe not finishing his blocks as much. But I think that changed that spring going into his junior season."

Kittle's fundamentals, along with his growing size and strength, led to dramatic improvement. His explosiveness off the ball coupled with his ability to bring his elbows and knees to drive defenders became apparent. And he put it on full display against stalwart defensive end Drew Ott.

"That spring, going into his junior year, there were a couple of pictures I have burned in my brain of George Kittle," Woods said. "As an offensive staff, we were watching and we were rewinding it. And no one could quite believe it. He was going up against Drew Ott in a 9-on-7 inside run drill, and George comes rolling off the ball and basically — he didn't put Drew on his back — but put Drew off the field. And then he came back and did another one in the same practice. I think that sort of let everyone know this is real, what we're seeing out of George Kittle."

It wasn't an aberration. In his first game against Illinois State, Kittle earned his first pancake block when he drove a defender more than 10 yards off the ball. He did that consistently over his next two seasons, including to his teammates, too.

"I was on scout team and I had to go against George," said current Iowa defensive end Chauncey Golston. "I would try to go as hard as I possibly could and I would just see my cleats. I could just feel my cleats like just sliding in the ground going back."

In 2015, Iowa won its first 12 games, and Kittle caught a team-high six touchdown passes. Krieger-Coble and Kittle combined for 55 catches that year. On Krieger-Coble's senior day, each scored a touchdown. Kittle said playing alongside his first cousin "is still the most fun I've had in football."

"Henry Krieger-Coble has some of the best hands I've ever seen in my life at any level," Woods said. "George is a little bit different in the fact that he could frickin' fly, and he's a matchup nightmare. Some of the things that George has learned and refined, I think more so came with improving his hands, and his hand-eye coordination. He had the physical tools to run and separate from defenders, but just refining some of those things."

Entering his senior season, Pro Football Focus named Kittle, standing 6-foot-4, as college football's best tight end. He maintained his speed and he carried his weight well. In the seventh game that year, a midfoot sprain cost Kittle two games and rendered him ineffective for most of the rest. He struggled to walk but he refused to sit out of the regular-season finale against Nebraska. Kittle caught two touchdown passes that day.
Kittle finished with 47 catches for 737 yards and 10 touchdowns at Iowa. He started 18 games and played in 49.

'He made Claire laugh'

From their Super Bowl sushi dinner onward, Kittle and Claire began to date. They endured one big breakup that coincided with Kittle's major party phase. They reconciled when Kittle became more serious with football and in life. He may have changed his lifestyle but not his personality.

Kittle and a few football friends traveled to Claire's home in Dubuque, Iowa and ate the family completely out of food during one Independence Day weekend. During Claire's final three years of college, she traveled with Kittle to his parents' condo on South Padre Island every May.

"I saw right away that he just he made Claire laugh," Shelley said. "To me, the greatest thing that I noticed right away is they did start out as friends first. And quite frankly, that's why she didn't want to date him because they were such good friends. She didn't want to mess that up.

"I definitely knew she was smitten. But she tried to fight it for a while. But that's good. You've got to make him earn it."

Claire graduated three months after her basketball career concluded prematurely because of knee surgery. She opted to remain in Iowa City for fall 2016 as Kittle finished his final season with the football program. They grew closer.

For the 2017 NFL Draft, Claire's parents joined Kittle's parents and several family members at the Kittles' Coralville home. The 49ers selected Kittle in the fifth round, and Claire moved to California a few months later.

On an off day during training camp in 2018, Kittle and Claire walked down the Twin Lakes State Beach outside of Santa Cruz, Calif. He knelt on the beach. She gasped. Kittle proposed. They married on April 10, 2019, in a small family ceremony.

"If I would put it in a sentence, they make each other better," Shelley said.

Finishing strong

Just 25 miles from Settles' hometown in the mid-1990s, requests often would flood sporting goods stores for his No. 4 Iowa basketball jersey. Settles was a Big Ten star before a back injury derailed two of his seasons and ended his NBA hopes. At the time, Settles' fans would ask for any Iowa basketball artifact just so they could tie themselves to the affable local hero.

Fast forward 25 years. At a mall in Coralville, Iowa, Settles walked in one of the state's largest sporting goods stores and saw a rack full of Kittle jerseys and T-shirts.

"I thought, I've got a couple of my nephews. I've got my daughter," Settles said. "They might not have them back in (stock). I don't want to bother Jan with it. I bought the whole rack.

"I take, let's say, 15 of them up to the cash register. And the lady goes, 'Oh, you're getting some gifts for some people?' I typically don't do this, but I said, 'Yeah, George is my cousin, I want to take care of the family with these.' And man, her face lit up like you wouldn't believe.

"Then the kid next door came over and said George is the starting tight end on his fantasy team. We have this 10-minute conversation about George. So that's kind of what it's become with this celebrity that he has now."

Kittle remains the toast of Iowa City. He has returned on bye weeks to watch games from the sidelines. He recorded a football hype video that resembled a WWE promotion. He watched Claire's younger brother, Riley Till, play basketball at Iowa and received standing ovations from the crowd.

When the 49ers played at Seattle in last year's regular-season finale, Kittle invited Woods and his son, Mason, to join him on the sidelines just two days after Iowa's Holiday Bowl victory in San Diego. Kittle still

sends texts to Iowa City-based reporters and treats his extended family members as he did during their whiffle ball tournaments.

“Nothing has changed,” Settles said. “You’re just one of the crew.”

Amid his status as one of the nation’s most interesting and energetic pro athletes, Kittle provides plenty of lessons from his Iowa days. He grew as a player and a person. His persistence was rewarded. He didn’t let adversity hold him back. All of those intangibles resonate.

“George Kittle loves life, and George Kittle loves football,” Woods said. “Those are the things that I think you take away from George. It’s not how you start; it’s how you finish. And it doesn’t necessarily matter where you come from, but it’s what you end up doing with it.”

Free beer, wrestling and Super Bowl memories: Inside George Kittle's garage

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Inside the bright sunlit garage of George Kittle's offseason Nashville home is a makeshift gym comprising the usual suspects: a bench in the center, plates, bands and mirrors strung up against the walls.

The interior of his garage -- Kittle's personal air-conditioned bubble, perfect for pandemic social distancing -- is adorned with flags from the University of Iowa, the 2019 Pro Bowl and the United States of America. They're an expression of who the San Francisco 49ers tight end is.

Then, there's the unmistakable crown jewel:

"I've got a StairMaster if you wanna work out," Kittle says, not kidding.

Mixed in with dozens of bottles of Gatorade in the corner of the garage is the occasional Bud Light or Bud Light Seltzer box. And there are plenty more throughout the house.

"You guys want a beer to take home or anything?" Kittle asks the masked and gloved members of the camera crew who have arrived to film the interview. "You guys like seltzer? I get it for free."

That's George Kittle. He is incredibly authentic while simultaneously generous with his time, and with his stuff. Like everyone else, he's just trying to stay safe and keep busy during the pandemic while also, in his case, maintaining his mantra on the field: cero miedo.

Wrestling and the Super Bowl

Underneath the rack station in the corner of the garage are folding chairs from WrestleMania 35 -- literally, Kittle's actual seats from the event -- which he attended in New York last year. On the cushions are collages of the faces of some of its stars, like Ronda Rousey and Dave Bautista.

It's a nod to Kittle's love of WWE, one he professes regularly on Twitter. But one wrestler is missing, the one who inspired Kittle's mantra and his first-down celebration: Mexican superstar luchador, Pentagon.

The gesture is simple, and Kittle encourages everyone in the room to try it: Extend your arm and put three fingers in the air -- your middle finger, ring finger and pinkie -- form an "O" with a closed circle of your thumb and pointer finger. Then swing it down.

If it seems familiar, that's because, of Kittle's 85 catches last season, 53 of them went for first downs. Sitting in the garage and shaking out his first haircut of the pandemic, Kittle recalls exchanging gifts and mutual respect with Pentagon at WrestleMania 34 in New Orleans.

When asked about his gift from Pentagon, Kittle jumps out of his chair quickly to go get it. Two minutes later, he returns to the garage with a bright red and gold luchador mask.

"This is his mask, but he customized it," said Kittle, who gave Pentagon a jersey. "There's a dragon on the side. It's in the 49ers colors. He threw up the number 85 on there for me. It's definitely one of my favorite items that I own."

"Don't ask my wife, but I definitely walk around the house in this thing."

For Kittle, cero miedo -- "zero fear" in English -- isn't just a flashy gesture to annoy his opponents after a first down. It's his attitude. It's an audacious mindset that enables Kittle to see only the positive, especially in how his 2019 campaign ended: the 49ers 31-20 loss to the Chiefs in Super Bowl LIV. A loss, he says, that could be considered the "lowest of lows."

Still for Kittle, there's always an upside.

"The fact that I got to meet The Rock was pretty special," he says.

The pregame introductions for Super Bowl LIV had The Rock, former WWE superstar Dwayne Johnson, introducing players to the crowd and the TV audience with some swagger and some trash talk -- WWE style.

"Straight from the People's Champion himself," Johnson began, while gesturing for Kittle to join him on stage, "allow me to introduce you ... to the People's Tight End."

Kittle pauses to remove the hair tie from the man bun that's been sitting on top of his head, and shakes out his hair again.

"I felt like a little kid meeting a superhero," he says. "That was one of the coolest things about the whole Super Bowl. I took his one bottle of tequila that he had. It was delicious."

The season ahead

George Kittle demonstrates the "cero miedo" sign from his garage in Nashville. Justin Fredericks/ESPN
This offseason hasn't been the best of times for anyone, but Kittle's personal gym -- StairMaster included -- has been a haven during quarantine, his own bubble of safety and isolation where he immunized his body and his mind for the field.

It's a big year for Kittle, who, after back-to-back seasons of 1,000-plus receiving yards, is due for a new contract in the spring.

This week, as he finds himself more than 2,000 miles away in Santa Clara, contemplating what could be a complicated football future, he's already prepared to face whatever comes next.

"When you're playing football, you have to have that zero fear," Kittle says. "Because if you're scared, you're going to maybe not reach out for a ball, because there's a safety in the middle of the field. Or you might not want to make a play because you're going to be hit really hard.

"You have to have zero fear."

The Secret to George Kittle's Creative Destruction

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George Kittle decided to be a badass one day and never stopped. It happened in the summer of 2017 when his tight ends coach, Jon Embree, told him to stop getting tackled. Everyone agreed this was ludicrous, including 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan. "He'd say, 'You can't go out of bounds there, they can't tackle you.' And I'd say, 'OK, Jon, we get it, but this is kind of ridiculous. You're going to lose him if you keep saying that when it's impossible.'"

Embree did not relent. Kittle was, at best, skeptical. "One of the first things he said was never run out of bounds. 'Turn upfield. They will get out of your way. If they don't get out of your way, run them over,'" Kittle said. "So I said to him, 'Well"—he paused—"they are going to tackle me?" But Embree persisted. Again, everyone was quite confused.

"Jon never wavered, because he was doing it to the right guy," Shanahan said. "George, at some point, thought, 'You're right, they can't tackle me.'"

That "some point" has an exact date: August 19, 2017, in a preseason game against the Denver Broncos. "I turn upfield, and there's a guy standing there. I said, 'Screw it, I'm just gonna run,' and the guy just kind of fell over," Kittle said. "I ended up in the end zone, and I probably should have been pushed out of bounds. So I thought, 'Wow, I get it. If you just run at people they just kinda tend to get out of your way.'"

The NFL is one of the most competitive places in human history. Each of its teams is worth a billion dollars. Coaches spend hundreds of hours each week looking for an edge. No sport is as scrutinized or overanalyzed. And sometimes, the league changes when a fifth-round draft pick from Iowa says, "Screw it, I'm just gonna run."

The guy standing in Kittle's way in that Broncos game was cornerback Chris Lewis-Harris, whom Kittle trucked right before brushing off a shove from safety Orion Stewart. The names and numbers of the players keep changing, but the play is usually the same: Kittle charging straight ahead and a defender failing to reckon with this fact. I explain that this moment in August 2017 sounds a bit like a superhero origin story. "Learning how it all works," Kittle said. "Like Spider-Man jumping off a building."

"Yeah. It does," Kittle continues as he nods. "And it clicked even more my second year. They do get out of your way. It's pretty fun."

It's outrageous to think that Kittle decided to start breaking tackles and then became the best at it. It's as if Steph Curry had decided to start launching 3-pointers only a few years ago because a coach told him he might be good at it. Kittle is not only good at avoiding tackles—he is the absolute best in the NFL.

Kittle plays with a frantic energy that has made him the league's best tight end. Last season, he set an NFL record for receiving yards by a tight end. He blends athleticism and destruction so seamlessly that he's earned comparisons to Rob Gronkowski, including from the man himself. This year, Kittle is a major part of the offensive engine of the 11-3 Niners, one of the best teams in the league. It is a triumph of self-belief and also a triumph of being 250 pounds, 6-foot-4, and running over 20 mph.

"George, at some point, thought, 'You're right, they can't tackle me.'" —Kyle Shanahan

"I just had the sense that people were going to struggle to tackle him," Embree said. "There is something in him that makes people not want to tackle him." Well, he was right: According to Pro Football Focus, Kittle had more yards after the catch last season than any wide receiver or tight end the site has ever tracked. In the past two seasons, Kittle has averaged 8.8 yards after the catch per reception. This is not only the most—it's 1.6 yards per play more than anyone else. Since Kittle entered the league in 2017, no player has more yards after the catch above expectation, according to Next Gen Stats.

"His mind-set is not, 'I'm going to score,' or, 'I want to get as many yards as possible.' It is, 'I want to destroy whoever is in front of me,'" receiver Dante Pettis said. "That's why he stiff-arms and runs people over. He wants to destroy whoever is in the path."

Niners tackle Mike McGlinchey can speak for everyone: "I have never seen anything like it."

Kittle can make defenders look like they've never attempted a tackle before. When they miss, they sometimes react as if it is the most frustrating thing in the world—perhaps because it is. The last decade of football has featured smaller defensive players, adjusting to faster, spread offenses. Strict limits on tackling in practice, and practice time, has led to, at least anecdotally, worse tackling. Kittle has taken these trends and run them over. He said he wants to run in a way that forces defensive backs into "creative angles." This is code for an angle in which Kittle will destroy them.

Creative angles led Kittle to a 2018 game against the Broncos. "All of their DBs took creative angles. I don't think I really got hit at all, and I had like 200 yards," he explains. Kittle talks about owning defenders in a nonchalant tone, the way most people describe ordering something from Amazon. "You can tell if a guy is running full speed at you at a downhill angle. Yeah, he's going to bring it on me, and I'll lower my shoulder, and we'll see who wins," Kittle said. But the Broncos, despite being dunked on twice already in this story, are not Kittle's Washington Generals. He does this to everyone. This brings him to this season's Saints game in Week 14, which has become his most famous moment on the field. "In the Saints game, I caught the ball, turn upfield. I run at the guy, and he slowed down instead of coming at me. So I knew he was just going to try to push me out of bounds and not be very physical at it. So you run at him and then just kinda run past him. He's lucky he got my face mask."

McGlinchey said that Saints game was "Peak George." If Kittle's broken-tackle story started against Denver in 2017, it was perfected in New Orleans. On a fourth-and-2, with 39 seconds left and the Niners scrambling to get in position for a game-winning field goal attempt, Kittle not only converted the first down but gained 39 yards, most of which came after the catch. Kittle said he knew the Niners still had timeouts, so he could stay in bounds—that, of course, is all he needed to know. "[The safety] slowed down, and I knew I was going to bring some pain." He was such a force on the play that Saints safety Marcus Williams grabbed Kittle's face mask in a bid to bring him down, leading to a 15-yard penalty. The Niners calmly kicked a field goal to win 48-46 in one of the best games of the year.

"He got lucky he held on," Kittle said of Williams. "'Cause I was going to throw him to the ground."

Watching the play from the backfield was quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo. "Once I saw he had about 2 yards on the guy, it was over, so I just wanted to get him the ball as fast as possible," he said. "I literally saw him turn it up the field, and I know it sounds crazy, but in my head, I said, 'Oh, that's game.'"

On September 22, 2007, Iowa lost 17-13 at Wisconsin. Pat Angerer, a sophomore linebacker, didn't play despite a long list of Hawkeyes injuries. The coaches burned a freshman's redshirt instead of playing Angerer. He was devastated. "The next day, I looked in the mirror and said, 'It's not their fault, it's not his fault, it's your fucking fault.' I took ownership of where I was at in life and on the field," said Angerer, who eventually developed into an All–Big Ten selection and a second-round pick in 2010. This game—played by a forgettable Hawkeyes team five years before Kittle even stepped foot on campus—helped change the course of the NFL in 2019.

In 2015, Angerer was back at Iowa working out in the Hawkeyes weight room when Kittle, then a junior, approached him. Even though he played a different position, Kittle was in the same scenario that Angerer had been in. The Hawkeyes had played Tennessee in a bowl game a few months prior, and younger players got reps ahead of Kittle. He felt uncertain about his career and asked Angerer what changed for him. "I stopped being an asshole," Angerer told him. "I quit getting drunk and getting in fights downtown. I made Iowa football the most important thing in my life." Kittle said that was the moment when he started to focus on football. "Whether it was the partying stuff, or whatever, just chilled out on that," he said.

Embree said he likes players who have been on a "journey." If they've struggled or failed at some point in their careers, they can handle his coaching style. "And the pressure of trying to not get cut," Embree said,

which he finds crucial to motivating players. Kittle has been on a journey. I asked him what he considers to be the biggest moments in that journey, and he pointed to Angerer's advice, Embree's directive, and his first day on Iowa's campus, when strength coach Chris Doyle told him that if he couldn't run-block, he would never play at Iowa.

"I didn't see this as a seminal moment," Doyle told me. "It was just, 'Hey, George, you're going to have to be a better run blocker if you're going to be a tight end, like the guys who came before you. Dallas Clark, C.J. Fiedorowicz. I don't think he quite understood what it was going to take."

Doyle said he'll never forget Kittle's weigh-in as a freshman on June 8, 2012. "He was 200 pounds," Doyle said. "When he left, he was 6-4, 250." Doyle said Kittle was offered a scholarship to play at Iowa based on his potential—he was undersized, and his high school didn't feature him a lot in the passing game. Kittle's father, Bruce, is a former Iowa captain who taught George at an early age how to block and worked in pads with George as early as elementary school. But it wasn't until Iowa that it all came together. Once Kittle became an adept run blocker, and after the conversation with Angerer, he finally learned to love contact. "I used to be so soft in high school. I avoided contact. I played free safety in a Cover-1 and was back all the time. It was my decision to change that," Kittle said. "I realized if I kept playing soft, I was never going to see the field. I have choice words for my 18-year-old self."

In his first start in 2015, against Illinois State, he started hitting people. And he loved it. "I had a base block of a guy who was an [FCS] All-American the year before. I drove him 15 yards back and planted him on his back, and I said, 'Well, I'm just going to do that every single time now.'" He learned at that moment how much he enjoyed inflicting damage. He thought that very few players played physically for the entire game, and there was an inefficiency that he could exploit.

"I might get got once or twice. But you're going to get got the whole game," Kittle said.

Embree said Kittle loves wrestling, and Embree previously coached a wrestling fan in Browns tight end Gary Barnidge. "If you like wrestling, you like contact and physical things, and I wanted to play into that," Embree said. "If you're saying, 'Hey, this is cool, this [wrestler] flipping,' then it's about unleashing that. Unleashing the wrestler and bringing it out on the field. You have to give guys the latitude to be who they are. When you see George with the ball, he's being who he is."

Embree thinks three plays describe Kittle: Denver in 2017, the Saints catch from this season, and a 2018 Rams game in which Kittle briefly carried one Ram on his back and stiff-armed cornerback Marcus Peters. "Now, I think, 'Just run through them, and they'll avoid you.' It's OK. They don't have to tackle me," Kittle said. "I'm going to make them tackle me, and if they want to tackle me, I'm going to make it as hard as I possibly can on them to see if they want to keep tackling me." 49ers fullback Kyle Juszczyk said he marvels at how often Kittle approaches what appears to be a "nice collision" and keeps running without receiving much of a hit. And when there is contact, he's OK with that.

"There are times when a receiver flinches before he's about to be hit. George never does that," said tight end Garrett Celek. "He never flinches. He's never afraid to put himself in a vulnerable position to make a play. George is a savage."

Bruce Kittle, a former assistant at Oklahoma, told me he did not see his son progressing this quickly. "He's almost a completely different guy from OTAs in 2017 until now. No one saw this coming." I heard George's mom, Jan, through the phone, so Bruce corrected his previous statement that no one saw this coming. "Except his mom," Bruce said.

You'll often hear about Kittle's relentless positivity. It's mostly true, except I did see him get upset once in our limited time together, when a 49ers employee brought up Game of Thrones, a show he adores. "I completely ignore Season 8 ever happened—worst season in the history of television. That was awful," Kittle said. He said he was pissed off just talking about it.

Kittle has a lot of takes. "I'm a Lord of the Rings junkie. Sam and Frodo are the two best, their whole journey, everything they go through. Love Aragorn. I just like the mystical part of it—the huge battles,"

said Kittle, whose father read him the books at least three times. “I’m a diehard Harry Potter guy. Not really the movies. The books are the best.”

Kittle’s wife, Claire, loves Madam Secretary, but he doesn’t. After a back-and-forth about popular television shows, we get to Homeland. “Oh, Homeland,” Kittle said, exasperated. He brings up the show’s main character, a CIA agent named Carrie Mathison, played by Claire Danes. “Everytime I watch an episode I say, ‘OK, she should be fired. I can’t get through it.’”

Given Kittle’s strong opinions about television, it should not be much of a surprise that Garoppolo said Kittle often says things that have nothing to do with football on the sideline. “There are times I say, ‘What the hell?’” Garoppolo said with a smile. Fellow tight end Ross Dwelley said Kittle could not stop speaking in a faux-Canadian accent on the sideline for a time because of his love of a viral YouTube video from Pardon My Take. “He does it a lot. He really thinks he’s Canadian,” Dwelley said.

Kittle has a massive tattoo of Heath Ledger’s Joker on his arm. (He loved the most recent Joker starring Joaquin Phoenix. “Super dark and depressing. I don’t know if I can ever watch it again, but it was incredible.” He says he thinks Mark Hamill was a great Joker, and he stores the classic Batman cartoons on his phone for road trips.) He slaps the tattoo when he’s on the field to get focused. He plans to get an even bigger, Halo-themed tattoo on his back in 2020. He’s become fanatical, he said, about his routine in the past few years and has to spend his nights on Friday and Saturday flipping a switch to get focused for the game. “I headbutt a wall, I puke, and the Joker tattoo is kind of a switch for me. I slap it before plays. I’m big into the visual parts,” Kittle said.

At Iowa, he used to put a piece of red tape on his arm as a “reset” button that he’d hit after a mistake. He thinks that football is 90 percent mental and that everyone who makes the league is talented, so the difference between greatness and mediocrity is in a lot of small edges, most of them mental. He spends three hours by himself the night before games. He meditates, he takes a salt bath, and he visualizes—his father, Bruce, said George has been doing that since about fifth grade. Bruce said it’s easier to, say, go into New Orleans in front of a loud crowd and dominate if you’ve already been there in your head.

SomeSome marriages seem to be created in the football heavens. It seems impossible for anyone but Andy Reid to coach Patrick Mahomes and that perfectly designed Chiefs offense. It boggles the mind that Drew Brees was ever coached by someone other than Sean Payton, who masterfully maps out the Saints’ efficient offense. Kittle and Shanahan are in that category: No one creates space like Shanahan, and no one does more with space than Kittle. Shanahan uses play-action effectively, and Kittle is open on a surprisingly regular basis for such a dominant player.

“I always mess with him that he can improve so much more on his routes, and he can, but most of the time, it doesn’t matter with George,” Shanahan told me. “He’s proven me wrong on that. It’s like, ‘Yeah, I could run a better route here, but just give me the ball in my hands because I care what happens after the catch.’ A lot of times, that doesn’t work out, but with George, it does. He’s willed his way into a lot of situations. The harder it gets, the more clutch he ends up being.”

Shanahan was looking for a pass-catching tight end in 2017 when he saw Kittle on tape. “He didn’t do that a lot in college, but he looked good when he did,” Shanahan said. “We couldn’t believe how good of a run blocker he was. Then we realized that everyone was calling him a run blocker because he didn’t have the passing stats. We were impressed with how all-around he was.”

“He’s willed his way into a lot of situations. The harder it gets, the more clutch he ends up being.” —Kyle Shanahan

Kittle, Shanahan said, “allows us to do stuff in the run game we haven’t done before because of how much he can handle on his own, whether it’s gap schemes or outside zone schemes.”

Having a huge person running very fast on the field is not an accident for the Niners. They have exploited a trend: As the league has gotten smaller, they’ve emphasized size.

“Defenses are always trying to compensate for the offenses, which means smaller, faster linebackers. There are three-receiver sets; teams are spreading the ball out. We put two running backs out there a

ton, 22 personnel, two tight ends. Those linebackers have to match up with us in smaller spaces, and we feel like that gives us an advantage to push us around," the team's fullback, Juszczyk, said. "As the game progresses, I think it wears teams down. With George, it's basically pick your poison. Guys good at the run game and blocking like that usually can't run routes like that." The Niners proved their commitment to size when they signed Juszczyk to the biggest-ever deal for a fullback in March 2017.

This dovetails nicely with the Kittle family's size and offensive line background. Bruce said he was influenced, in part, by his former Hawkeyes coach Kirk Ferentz's mentor, longtime offensive line coach Joe Moore. Bruce cites Moore's famous quote: "There is no greater joy in life than moving a man from point A to point B against his will."

This, of course, has shown up in George. I asked him the best he's ever felt on a football field. "My senior year against Nebraska," Kittle said. (He tells me that he has "choice words" for Nebraska football in general, but did not expand.) "We were winning 33-10, all the seniors on the field. We ran eight plays, ran [two tight ends, two running backs] and we ran 23 breeze—which is an inside run zone—toward me eight plays in a row, down the field, at 8 yards a pop, through their face. And on play nine, we ran power load, and I pancaked two guys on the play. That was one of the most satisfying moments for me. We completely physically broke them the entire game. One of my favorite parts was that their defensive end had a big curly mustache, because he thought he was really cool, and I put him on his back like three times. So that was very fun for me.

"I enjoy football," he said. He talked a bit about the lessons his dad taught him about enjoying the game. Bruce, George said, taught him that "football is its own living, breathing organism. You don't cut corners and you don't cheat football, because it will always come and get you. Football is the ultimate truth."

We know that George does not cut corners to get where he is going. He runs directly through people."

Does George Kittle ever have a bad day?

By Nick Wagoner
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It takes George Kittle a full 14 seconds to answer what seems like an easy question.

Two days before the 49ers would end their offseason program this spring, the tight end is lounging in a sleeveless hoodie and athletic shorts, his feet propped on the desk of a PR staffer. One of the breakout stars of the 2018 NFL season has been riffing about his whirlwind rise to fame, his love of professional wrestling, his recent wedding and an upcoming trip to the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Then, a simple question brings him to a screeching halt: Have you ever had a bad day?

Kittle takes his feet off the desk, leans down and thinks about it longer than you'd expect. Finally, he looks up and says, simply: "No."

Sure, he acknowledges, there's been the occasional disappointment, a minor injury here or there, but nothing reaching the level of a full-fledged bad day. In the end? "I'm just grateful I get to play football every single day of my life," Kittle says. "So I'm never really in a bad mood."

Go ahead and groan. The notion of a Ripken-like streak of non-bad days -- that'd be 9,000 and counting for the 25-year-old -- seems impossible. But Kittle might be one of the few who can say it and mean it. Those closest to him struggle to answer the same question. His dad, Bruce, can't remember even one ... maybe that time a girl didn't like him back early in elementary school? Mom Jan says George was disappointed to miss Iowa's 2016 game against Michigan with an injury ... but stops short because the Hawkeyes won, leaving George feeling just fine. Kittle's wife, Claire, draws a blank. College coaches such as Iowa's Kirk Ferentz and Chris Doyle and high school coach Greg Nation? Stumped, stumped and more stumped.

Only close friend and former Iowa teammate Steve Manders manages anything close to a real answer. He points to a rough spring practice between Kittle's sophomore and junior years, when the Iowa coaching staff laid into Kittle for not being serious enough about football. Manders tried telling him later that anybody can have a bad practice, but Kittle jumped out of his chair and vowed to cut back on the partying and go all-in on football. "The lightbulb kind of hit on, and ever since then it just took off and he never looked back," Manders says. "He just kind of created his own destiny."

Now, entering his third season in professional football, Kittle has become one of the league's most unlikely rising stars. The 2017 fifth-round pick had 48 catches in four years at Iowa -- then last year exploded for 88 receptions and 1,377 yards, an NFL record for receiving yards by a tight end in a season. It also included 855 yards after the catch, the most of any player since ESPN started tracking the stat in 2006. Combine that game-breaking ability with a fun-loving, larger-than-life personality and it's little wonder Kittle is already drawing comparisons to another exuberant tight end: Rob Gronkowski.

Like Gronk, Kittle enjoyed every second of his breakout season, which included wearing a Deion Sanders Falcons jersey for a postgame interview with Prime Time himself, crushing the local Panda Express every Monday with receiver Trent Taylor and safety Adrian Colbert (he ordered the same thing every time: orange chicken, chow mein, fried rice and crab Rangoon, unless the honey walnut shrimp looked strong that day -- "when it's good, it's really good"), and the week he finally followed through on a promise to Claire to dress nicer on game days ... by switching from wrestling T-shirts to a Hawaiian shirt adorned with toucans.

49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo had a locker near Gronkowski in New England and now finds himself in the line of vision of the Stone Cold Steve Austin figure that sits atop Kittle's locker. He doesn't shy away from the idea that Kittle has some Gronk-like traits.

"It's one of those things that's contagious," he says. "Both of them are the guy in the room that is picking everyone up, getting everyone laughing and feeling good and everything. I'm glad we've got a guy like that."

EVERY SATURDAY DURING the season, a letter for George Kittle arrives at 49ers headquarters. The next day, Kittle makes reading it his top priority. The letters are from his father, usually three or four pages long with a mix of notes about the upcoming opponent, observations from the previous week's game, a photo or two and what Bruce calls "significant" (and often vulgar) trash-talk. The letters are themed-things like staying focused on the moment and savoring the opportunity to play football -- and usually feature a cameo from comic book heroes like Batman or Spider-Man.

"That dude is Ric Flair on the football field. When the lights come on and he comes out of the locker room, he flips that switch and he's in that same place until the end of the game. And then he goes back to being George Kittle."

On the team bus, George works his way through the week's letter, feeding off every word. Bruce, a big proponent of sports psychology, has taught George the importance of having an alter ego. There's George, and then there's Football George, agent of on-field chaos -- and the bus ride gets him where he needs to go in more ways than one. "That's kind of like the first step to my switch," Kittle says. "I read that and I know, 'Hey, it's game day, lock in.'"

George has kept every letter since his father began writing them eight years ago, storing them in his nightstand. His favorite came last season before a Thursday night game against the Raiders. That letter emphasized the importance of ending the Bay Area rivalry on a high note before the Raiders move to Las Vegas. Kittle finished with four catches for 108 yards and a TD, including a one-handed grab, in a blowout win.

Bruce's letters began as a somber remembrance of former Oklahoma linebacker Austin Box. In 2011, Bruce was Oklahoma's tight ends and tackles coach when Box died of a painkiller overdose. In the aftermath, Bruce found out that Box's dad had written his son a letter before every game since Austin was in seventh grade. He decided to do the same for George. George calls Bruce his best friend, and the letters remain integral in keeping them connected when distance gets in the way.

On the way to the field, Kittle puts his helmet on, delivers a head-butt to a wall -- no, really -- and the transformation is complete. George is a die-hard Batman fan but considers his game-day self to be more like the Dark Knight's archenemy. "I don't try to channel all the Joker, obviously, because he has some issues," Kittle says, unleashing a diabolical laugh of his own. "Creating a little bit of chaos is just kind of what I try to do. I'm just trying to be the most outgoing, craziest person on the field."

In an October loss to Green Bay, Kittle delivered a crushing block on a rushing play, planting a Packers defender on the ground. When he got back to the huddle, he was laughing so maniacally that center Weston Richburg turned to him and asked, "What the f--- is wrong with you, dude?"

Kittle says his favorite thing to do in football is move a man from point A to point B against his will. "That dude is Ric Flair on the football field," says Nation, his high school coach. "When the lights come on and he comes out of the locker room, he flips that switch and he's in that same place until the end of the game. And then he goes back to being George Kittle."

KITTLE'S STARDOM HAS always felt like a genetic fait accompli; sports are woven into the Kittle fabric. Bruce played at Iowa and was a co-captain of the 1981 squad that went to the Rose Bowl. Jan was a standout basketball player at Drake who was also on the softball team. Sister Emma played volleyball at Iowa and Oklahoma. Cousins Jess Settles, Henry Krieger-Coble and Brad Carlson are, respectively, one of the top 10 scorers in Hawkeyes basketball history; a standout tight end at Iowa who has spent time in the NFL; and Iowa's career home run king.

That tight family bond is also at the heart of Kittle's unrelenting loyalty to the many friends he considers family. Kittle's first move after he received his signing bonus in 2017 was to pay for the medical expenses

of a friend's mother in Oklahoma. More recently, Kittle sent a signed Pro Bowl jersey to his tight ends coach at Iowa, LeVar Woods, thanking him for his help.

In the offseason, Bruce, Jan and Emma all moved from Iowa to Nashville to be close to George and Claire's offseason home. The move was hard on Jan because it meant leaving their farm and many family members behind. "He called me and he goes, 'Mom, you have always told us that wherever we are together as a family, that's what home is, and we're all gonna be together, so it's going to be OK,'" Jan says. "He always sees the positive. Sometimes you want to say, 'Come on, George,' but he really does."

Before their departure, the Krieger family reunion took place with 113 of a possible 128 relatives attending. And after the extended Kittle family arrived in Nashville, George and Claire threw an impromptu housewarming party to celebrate the move. On short notice, 70 people from all over the country showed up, including current and former NFL players, as well as friends from as far back as George's ninth-grade basketball team in Iowa.

"We're all just hanging out, like very low-key in our backyard," Claire says. "And he's hopping around to everybody, talking to them, laughing. It's just everybody has a good time when he's around, honestly."

FOR A GUY who has never had a bad day, Kittle's offseason contained a bunch of very good ones. From his first Pro Bowl to the Super Bowl -- he was a pitchman for a credit card company -- to the U.S. Open to his honeymoon, Kittle lived the fantasy offseason of a 20-something NFL player, with a truly epic week sandwiched in the middle of it all.

It started with WrestleMania -- his second straight year attending; Kittle is a huge wrestling fan -- and ended with his wedding, which he calls the best day of his life.

Kittle and Claire met in 2012 as freshmen at Iowa. Claire was on the basketball team and one day was getting ready to hop on her moped to head across campus. She had just pulled on her bright pink helmet when Kittle walked up and said, "Nice helmet." A few months later, Kittle and Claire were inseparable; by last year, they were engaged and Claire was planning a 2020 wedding, before they made a very George Kittle decision: Why wait?

Just two days after George, Bruce and Manders got back from WrestleMania in New York City, the Kittle and Till families pulled together the type of intimate, family-only wedding Claire had often dreamed about. They reserved space at M.C. Ginsberg, a custom jewelry store in Iowa City owned by some of Claire's family friends. A local florist came through with a small bouquet; Bruce, an ordained minister, would marry the happy couple; and Jan, a photographer, would handle photos and videos. The day before the wedding, however, a little bit of Football George spilled into Everyday George.

Kittle had been wanting to get a tattoo of his alter ego -- the Heath Ledger version of the Joker -- and he wanted to do it at Neon Dragon Tattoo in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his preferred purveyor of ink. With scheduling conflicts both ways, the day before the biggest day of his life was the only option.

While Claire's brother Riley and Bruce were in favor, Claire, Jan and Emma hated the idea. But Kittle was insistent, and he spent seven hours in the chair while the Joker, complete with bold, red lips, took over most of the inside of his left forearm.

The next morning, surrounded by their inner circle -- just seven other people attended -- Claire married George with his left forearm covered in saran wrap under his long-sleeved white shirt to prevent the tat from bleeding through.

"He's so goofy," Claire says. "At first, I thought he was joking -- he has a lot of ideas that are out there and he doesn't actually go through with them. So at first, I was like, 'Oh my gosh, that's the worst idea you've ever had. I hate that.'

"But then after he had explained to me all of the meaning behind it and then seeing it in person, it's actually really cool. So I do really like it now. That's just George.

How 49ers' George Kittle will benefit from offseason yoga sessions with sister

By Jennifer Lee Chan
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Along with speed and strength training, 49ers tight end George Kittle practiced yoga with his sister, Emma, as part of his offseason workout program in Nashville, Tenn.

"I actually hit about three straight weeks of yoga, which was really fun," Kittle said this week as 49ers training camp opened. "Slightly more flexible. Can't you tell I'm limber now?"

Kittle believes that increased flexibility could help as a preventative measure in regards to injuries during the season.

"[It's better] the more flexible you can get, because sometimes when you get tackled, you land in awkward positions and stuff like that," Kittle said. "I have learned that when you're more flexible, stuff like that doesn't happen sometimes, where you just kind of tweak something. Hopefully, that will help me to stay healthy."

While yoga was a new addition to Kittle's offseason program, he has practiced with his sister for a few years.

"It's just something that I've done in the past that I feel has worked for me," Kittle said. "My sister is a yoga teacher, so it makes it pretty easy for me. It's in house.

"I wanted to add something. I don't like to do the same thing over and over. If you stay the same, you're not getting better. So I just tried to add something in, and I think that helped me out a little bit."

"We've been doing yoga together since he was a senior at Iowa," Emma said. "At this point, it's pretty easy to see what's going on with his body. Based off how he is feeling in a particular day, we modify our sessions accordingly."

Emma worked alongside Josh Cuthbert, her brother's strength coach, and Jeremy Holt, who worked on his speed. With the combined regimen, Emma noticed that after a few weeks, her brother's flexibility had increased.

"I definitely saw a change in George's body over our time together in Nashville," Emma said. "Three weeks is kind of quick to notice a big change in flexibility, but he left for camp saying he felt better than he ever had before."

"George's strength and speed coaches were great about including me in their workouts. George's entire training process was coordinated between the three of us to make sure we maximized our time with him."

Emma teaches a sports performance variation of yoga, but the challenges for many of her clients are still about them taking their speed down several notches.

"George's biggest challenge in his yoga practice is probably the same as every other athlete I work with — making time to slow down and be in a relaxed environment," Emma said. "But one of his skills is being present in everything he does. He's a pro, so he is always locked in.

"There are so many benefits for any athlete who incorporates yoga to their training routine. Finding ease in stressful situations is what I focused on with George. We did a lot of breathwork and long prop supported holds. Slowing down movements is a great way to enhance mobility and also target core strength and stability."
It all sounds like serious work, but the two still enjoyed their time training together. "He's still my little brother, so we laugh a lot during our sessions," Emma said.

49ers' George Kittle might have surprised observers, but not his family

By Eric Branch
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George Kittle's parents, Bruce and Jan, both two-sport Division I athletes, quickly realized their oldest child had athletic gifts.

Based on his memories of touch-football games, Bruce recalled the kid "had nice hands. Could run a pretty good route. Wasn't afraid to mix it up."

That scouting report isn't surprising, considering the youngster grew up to be the 49ers' Pro Bowl tight end, right? But here's the thing: Bruce was describing his daughter, Emma, George's older sister, his first opponent and one of an endless parade of accomplished athletes in their family.

"Back in the day, I was able to kind of dominate George," said Emma, a former volleyball player at Iowa and Oklahoma who is three years older than her only sibling. "I was taller, way faster and just reached above him. It was great."

George evidently learned from those beatdowns: In 2018, Emma's little brother often has treated linebackers and safeties in the same way his sister used to abuse him.

Kittle, 25, set the NFL record for most receiving yards by a tight end, finishing with 1,377. He needed 100 yards Sunday to break the league record set by New England's Rob Gronkowski in 2011 and finished with 149 to pass not only Gronkowski, but Kansas City's Travis Kelce who had 62 against the Raiders and finished with 1,336.

Few saw this coming.

Crowds arrive early on opening day of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Feb. 18, 1939.
Kittle was the seventh tight end on the depth chart early in his career at Iowa. He was a fifth-round pick in 2017 after he had just 48 catches in college. And he had a rookie season (43 catches, 515 yards) that didn't suggest second-year stardom.

But George's family is accustomed to seeing him rapidly ascend great heights. They have bonded over the years on summer trips from Iowa to Colorado, where they have scaled some of the more than 50 mountains in the state that are at least 14,000 feet.

One of those, Quandary Peak, was no problem for George.

"I've seen George do the craziest stuff with his body: I have this vivid memory of George running up a mountain and running down it," said Emma, who sprained both ankles trying to catch him. "When I think about those memories I'm like, 'Oh, my God, you're such a freak.' He's just built to perform.

"So, yes, some of (this season) has been surreal. But at the same time, we've been waiting for him to do it. We've been waiting for other people to see it."

The belief George would have huge success was rooted in the history of a family used to making history.

Bruce was a wrestler and offensive tackle at Iowa, where he was a co-captain on their 1981 team that reached the program's first Rose Bowl in 25 years. Jan is a member of the Iowa High School Sports Hall of Fame in basketball and softball. She played both sports at Drake, where the basketball team reached the Elite 8 of the NCAA Tournament in 1982.

Spotlight on: WR Kendrick Bourne. Who guessed that the 2017 undrafted free agent would lead 49ers receivers in catches this season? Correct answer: no one. Bourne's 37 catches are a nod to his

development, but also a reflection of injuries to Pierre Garcon, Dante Pettis and Marquise Goodwin, none of whom will play against the Rams. Bourne figures to have a role in 2019, but a strong performance in a leading role will further cement his status.

Injuries: 49ers — TE Garrett Celek (concussion) is out. Rams — RB Todd Gurley (knee) is out.

Things to watch

Rams DT Aaron Donald needs 3.5 sacks to break Michael Strahan's record set of 22.5 in 2001. Donald had four sacks in a 39-10 win over the 49ers on Oct. 21.

The 49ers have a league-low seven takeaways and are poised to break the record of 11 held by three teams. Their two interceptions are two fewer than the league record held by the 2009 Lions.

The 49ers promoted DL Ryan Delaire and WR Max McCaffrey from the practice squad to the 53-man roster Saturday. They placed Pettis (knee) and RB Matt Breida (ankle) on injured reserve.

Jan is one of 10 sisters, seven of whom played a college sport. One sister, Barbara, was a basketball player who was the first female to receive a full athletic scholarship at Indiana.

George's cousin, Jess Settles, was an Iowa Mr. Basketball who was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year at Iowa. Another cousin, Brad Carlson, is Iowa's career home run leader.

On Sunday, George will reunite with his cousin, Henry Krieger-Coble, a tight end on the Rams' practice squad.

There is more. Plenty more. In fact, the family has so many big-time athletes that George can't keep track of some details. He recently couldn't recall how he was related to Xavier Nady, a Cal alum who had a 12-year major-league career (Nady is a second cousin).

George played several sports growing up, but football was the passion he shared with his dad, who was also an assistant coach at Iowa (1982-1985) and Oklahoma (2010-2012). They packed a football for every family vacation.

"We'd be on the roadside for an hour playing football," Bruce said, "and would forget about the trip."

George didn't just get his dad's genetics. He got his time.

Bruce, a criminal defense lawyer, worked for a firm in Madison, Wis., when George was born. But he switched to careers that were less demanding — and less lucrative — to spend time with his children.

He earned a master's in divinity at Chicago Theological Seminary and worked as a pastor. He was an assistant law professor and later used his degree at several nonprofits: He provided legal services to inmates in state prisons and served as a mediator between criminals and the victims of their crimes.

"Sometimes he was making almost no money," George said. "But he said, I'd rather hang out with you guys than make a bunch of money. That's one of the biggest things I learned from him: Family is more important than really anything else."

Bruce's career change allowed him to coach his children in youth sports, with Jan also leading many of Emma's teams.

At Northwest Junior High in Iowa City, Bruce led an undefeated team that allowed six points during George's seventh- and eighth-grade years (Bruce terms these the "dynasty years").

George laughed when recalling his dad's video sessions and their middle linebacker, who wore a wristband covered with play calls. Bruce adds the Vikings also had playbooks, which, he notes, his wife thought was "a little over the top."

"We had four different (defensive) fronts," Bruce said. "We played three different coverages. We did go man-free if we needed to. We played a three-deep (zone) and a two-deep and had a pretty good blitz package, as well. (Opponents) didn't have any idea what was happening."

Years later, the same has appeared true of teams trying to cover Kittle. He's been wide open on the two longest touchdowns by a tight end in franchise history, 82- and 85-yard scores he finished by outracing the secondary.

His long catches have led to his glamour-guy numbers this season. But he's also hailed as a hard-nosed blocker, a reflection of the old-school education he received from his dad.

Bruce, who coached tackles and tight ends at Oklahoma, doesn't discuss catches or touchdowns when talking about his son's achievements. In college, Bruce was proudest of the fact that George never missed a workout, allowing him to add about 60 pounds of bulk. This season, he's proudest that his son was voted a captain by his teammates.

George has strayed in one area: Bruce jokes about his son recently purchasing a Gucci backpack. But that horror has been offset by the lunch-pail mentality George still packs despite his newfound fame.

49ers' Joe Staley in no hurry to leave — or retire
"In run blocking, when he climbs to the second level, that's hard," Bruce said. "People don't appreciate the level of athleticism it takes to keep your hips down and hit a Mike 'backer coming over."

Bruce's career change led to more family time — and plenty of moving vans. George has lived in three states, six towns in Iowa and he attended three high schools as a sophomore.

The myriad moves helped foster the Kittles' closeness. They banded together navigating new experiences, and their bond is symbolized on their bodies: They each have a tattoo of a bear paw.

"It's about our tribe," Bruce said.

It's also a nod to their outdoor activities, which include their regular treks up 14,000-foot mountains.

The rocky terrain is hard on feet and ankles. And that's why George, now a professional athlete, will join his family in Colorado this summer but won't sprint up Quandary Peak.

He'll rejoin them at the summits when his career is over, after he's done adding to the family legacy by reaching great heights.

‘He acts like a WWE wrestler’: 49ers’ George Kittle has gone into second season as if sprung from the top rope

By Matt Barrows
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George Kittle’s week of preparation at Iowa began with a trip to the local arts and crafts store.
As a redshirt freshman and a member of the scout team, his job was to mimic the upcoming opponent during practice. Kittle, however, took the role a step further by taking markers and colored tape from his shopping bag and altering his all-black practice helmet so that it looked like that of the next foe. Consider it the gridiron version of method acting.

“Nebraska was my favorite because I did my whole helmet in white duct tape,” Kittle said of his various masterpieces. “I was going to do my face mask in red duct tape but it was a little too much.”

The elaborate process speaks to the mundane life of a redshirt freshman. Kittle didn’t get to play in games or even travel with the team that year. There was plenty of toil but no glory.

“The week of practice was like my game,” he said. “I got — what? — three and a half practices a week where it was really high effort, high intensity. It was fun for me.”

It also says plenty about what’s percolating inside the 49ers’ tight end. Kittle was colorful as a rookie last year but his personality — gregarious, brash, mischievous and most of all BOLD — has come alive even more in Year 2.

“It’s a personality now where I say, ‘Oh, that’s just George,’” said long-time friend C.J. Beathard, who also was a member of that Iowa scout team. “It’s like he’s got his own category of personality. There’s ‘happy’ and then there’s ‘George.’ He’s like a kid in a grown man’s body.”

Said Kyle Shanahan: “He acts like a WWE wrestler and I don’t think that’s an act. I think that’s who he is 24-7, which is fun to watch. But you’ve always got to watch out for him. He’s pretty rowdy all the time.”
Kittle indeed has entered his second NFL season as if sprung from the top rope. He entered Monday’s Week 6 game against the Packers with the third-most receiving yards among the league’s tight ends and his 82-yard catch-and-run touchdown in Week 4 remains the longest offensive play in the NFL this season.

His blocking, a sacrosanct discipline at Iowa, has been just as conspicuous. In last week’s game against the Cardinals, for example, he engaged a defender at the Arizona 13-yard line and didn’t stop churning his legs until they were in the end zone, at which point Kittle drove him into the turf.

“My favorite quote ever was, ‘Moving a man from Point A to Point B against his will is the greatest feeling to ever feel,’” Kittle said last year. “And so I take that to heart. Just being able to do that and bury somebody is a pretty good feeling.”

It wasn’t always like that.

Kittle played wide receiver in high school in a system that didn’t even utilize a tight end. He arrived at Iowa in 2012 with the necessary height for his new position, but he weighed about 200 pounds. That put him at an 80-pound deficit against some of the senior defensive linemen he’d try to block in practice.

“He would jump in there and get his tail handed to him,” Greg Davis, the team’s offensive coordinator at the time, recalled in a recent phone interview.

No one seemed too worried about the mismatch.

“Over years of doing this, you always find yourself having to look around and ask players, ‘Hey, have you gotten your reps?’” Davis said. “That wasn’t George. He never hid. He was right back up (saying), ‘Give me another chance! Give me another go!’ He was that kind of guy.”

Kittle remembers the daily battles a little differently. Yes, there were plays that ended with him on the ground, he said. But the roughest moments came when he got the better of his older, established teammates.

“It was fun going against those guys every day,” Kittle said. “And whenever you put a good block on them they’d swing on you and try to fight you and tell you not to go so hard and stuff like that.”

Kittle may not have had the size and strength to be a dominant blocker at that age, but he already was well-versed in technique. After all, he and his sister grew up with blocking sleds in their backyard.

Their father, Bruce, is a former Iowa offensive lineman who was co-captain of Iowa’s 1982 Rose Bowl team and who also coached offensive linemen at Oklahoma.

He was George’s childhood coach and had him working on sleds and blocking dummies when he was 10 years old. Bruce Kittle wanted his son to be an offensive lineman the way mothers dream about their kids becoming doctors.

“On the first day of practice my dad convinced — true story — convinced the kids that offensive line was the best position on the football field,” George said of his fifth-grade team. “And so he had little kids fighting over the positions. All of them wanted to play offensive line.”

All except George.

He liked having the ball in his hands and always was faster than the boys on his team. He played running back that year.

Another roadblock to his dad’s dream: George’s physique looked nothing like an offensive lineman’s. At first he was small. Then in high school he grew tall and skinny. When he went off to college, no one would have guessed he’d be a future NFL draft pick.

“He was real long, kind of gangly,” Bruce said by phone of his son. “He had big hips but he didn’t have very much meat on him. He was pretty scrawny looking when you saw him.”

There also was the matter of George’s energy and enthusiasm.

He loved practice. He loved his teammates. He loved to stick it to the upperclassmen during the week. And he loved college life, perhaps a little too much.

“He really enjoyed his redshirt year to the point where, somewhere around the building, he was classified as a social butterfly. You know, life of the party,” Davis said. “To the point where I called him in and I said, ‘George, you really have a gift. You can really run, you’ll be a matchup nightmare and you are tough. But are you really serious about being a great football player?’”

There was nothing too troubling in the reports Davis heard. It was typical college-guy stuff. But there was a concern that so much of the young tight end’s energy — as abundant as it was — was being spent off the practice field. After their meeting, it never became an issue again.

“But I don’t know if he ever changed,” Davis said. “I think he just kept it off my desk.”

Later in the season, Kittle had another meeting with an Iowa coach about his energy. This time head coach Kirk Ferentz wanted to tap into it.

Iowa had lost four games in a row and hated rival Michigan was next on the schedule.

Ferentz wanted more intensity in practice that week and called on Kittle, Beathard and the rest of the scout-team players to provide it. He showed them film clips of previous squads that had doctored their helmets and asked if the current group could do the same.

Kittle and the others took the assignment and ran with it, not just re-creating Michigan's unique helmet with rolls of maize and blue duct tape but altering the jerseys and pants as well. To the Iowa starters, it was like waving a red cape in the face of a bull.

"It was really fun," Kittle recalled. "We definitely got in a lot more fights that week with the defense. We talked a lot of smack the whole time."

Did Iowa beat Michigan that week? No, they lost 42-17. But the practice was as rowdy and electric as Ferentz was hoping for and everyone has fond memories of that season's makeshift fashion shows. Well, maybe everyone but the Iowa equipment staff.

"They hated it," Kittle said. "Because the tape wouldn't come off. They were like, 'Hey, we're not doing this anymore. You have to take it off yourselves because we're not going to do it anymore.'"

Deommodore Lenoir

How Deommodore Lenoir became 49ers' most underrated player

By Nick Wagoner
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- For those without Pro Bowls, All-Pro nods or any other notable accolades, it's easy to get lost in the San Francisco 49ers' galaxy of superstars.

Nobody knows that better than cornerback Deommodore Lenoir, perhaps the best Niner who isn't a household name beyond the team's orbit. But, based on a strong 2023 and a training camp that has teammates and coaches saying that Lenoir has been one of the best players on a field he shares with the likes of end Nick Bosa and linebacker Fred Warner, that's all about to change.

"I think he's playing at the highest level he's ever played at," cornerback Charvarius Ward said. "He's a true player maker inside and outside. I'm excited to see what he [is] going to do this year."

Lenoir is entering the fourth and final year of the rookie deal he signed after San Francisco used the 172nd pick on him in the 2021 NFL draft, which means he can be an unrestricted free agent after the season. Between a pending payday and his motivation to return to -- and win -- a Super Bowl, Lenoir isn't just looking to elbow his way into the conversation of the best 49ers.

"I feel like I'm at the point where I'm trying to be one of the top guys in the NFL as far as the corner position, the nickel position, just somewhere in the top where a lot of people starting to recognize me and remember my name," Lenoir said.

Lenoir's ascent from fifth-round pick to the verge of a national breakthrough has been three-plus years in the making. After earning multiple All-Pac-12 honors at Oregon, Lenoir arrived in San Francisco as a potential long-term option at slot cornerback.

Injuries to other corners in that training camp opened the door for Lenoir to start his rookie year. He handled that job for the first couple of weeks before his playing time dipped to the point of getting no snaps that postseason.

Since then, Lenoir has had multiple "aha" moments, the first of which came as a simple self-improvement technique he'd previously not taken seriously.

By his own admission, Lenoir was able to play at a high level in college largely based on superior physical gifts. But the disappointing finish to his rookie season -- and the 2022 preseason arrival of veteran safety Tashaun Gipson Sr. -- opened Lenoir's eyes to the benefits of film study.

That offseason, Lenoir moved to Arizona. When he wasn't working out, Lenoir was spending time with his then-6-month-old son Titan, which allowed him to dive deeper into studying tape and the defensive playbook. He watched plenty of what the Niners call "pro growth" tape (a collection of clips of his play from a season that the coaches target for improvement) but he also extensively studied other successful NFL cornerbacks.

Jalen Ramsey, Pat Surtain II and Marshon Lattimore were among the current corners Lenoir watched, but he also went back into the archives to see how Darrelle Revis, Champ Bailey and Richard Sherman did it. Lenoir realized that a common denominator in the success of all of those players was they often knew what was coming on a given play before it even started based on formations, alignments and motions.

After watching and taking notes, Lenoir used a large mirror in his home to emulate the releases of upcoming opponents. Once Gipson arrived, Lenoir started mimicking how Gipson set up his cut-ups to streamline how he watched film so that he could digest what he was seeing easier.

"I already got the physical attributes and I feel like I can play with anybody," Lenoir said. "But I felt like when I brought my mind into it, that s--- made me more dominant and I was able to play faster."

Even after bolstering his study habits, Lenoir still had to translate it to the field. That goal was made more difficult by the fact the Niners had lost nickel cornerback K'Waun Williams in free agency and an improved Lenoir had emerged simultaneously as one of their two best outside corners and their best option in the slot.

There aren't many corners in the league who play both inside and out, largely because the positions require different skill sets and mentalities. The adjustment was a difficult one for much of 2022 as Lenoir played 665 snaps outside and 153 in the slot with similar production.

The hardest part for him was simply trusting what his film study told him or, as Williams advised him, understanding that playing in the slot is about playing with "feel" more than on the outside.

Before a Week 15 win against the Seattle Seahawks, Lenoir had noticed that Seahawks receiver Tyler Lockett would often craftily use his hands to separate at the top of his route whenever he ran a comeback. In the third quarter of that game, Lenoir saw it coming and intercepted a pass intended for Lockett for a pick-six that was nullified by a roughing penalty.

When the teams met again in the NFC playoffs nearly a month later, Lenoir had full trust in what his eyes told him, anticipated Lockett's hand usage and stepped in front of a fourth-quarter pass to Lockett for an interception to help seal the game.

Lenoir's postseason emergence -- in three games, he had two interceptions and allowed just five catches for 85 yards on 13 targets -- solidified his position as the team's most versatile defensive back.

"I think that was a confidence booster for him going into the next season, which led into last year's season," defensive backs coach Daniel Bullocks said. "I think he came into the season very confident with his play and that continued on."

For Lenoir, there was one more hurdle to clear for that confidence to really take off. While he cemented his starting spot, he was still trying to find his footing when asked to bounce between outside and inside corner. San Francisco started the season with Isaiah Oliver in the slot, but after he struggled, the team went back to Lenoir playing inside and out.

In a Dec. 3 win against the Eagles, Lenoir played a season-high 57 snaps in the slot and put an exclamation point on the victory with a huge fourth-quarter hit on Eagles running back D'Andre Swift to force an incompletion.

It's the moment Lenoir says he finally felt fully comfortable in both positions and one that still gets Bullocks fired up at the mere mention of it nine months later.

"He's probably one of the most competitive players I've been around," Bullocks said. "I know this is contract year and some guys on their contract year, they may be scared to turn it loose. He's not scared at all."

Lenoir's spot in the pecking order of 49ers in line for a big payday seems to be rising by the day. After this season, Lenoir can join Ward, linebacker Dre Greenlaw, safety Talanoa Hufanga and guard Aaron Banks as potential unrestricted free agents. That doesn't even account for quarterback Brock Purdy's eligibility for a big-money extension and the still-lingering situation with receiver Brandon Aiyuk.

Still, Lenoir plays two premium positions, which should only increase his contract value. In 2023, he played 311 snaps in the slot and 570 at outside corner, allowing a minus-4.7 EPA, 80.1 passer rating and just one touchdown when targeted, while posting three interceptions and 10 passes defended.

In this training camp, Lenoir has "taken the next step," according to coordinator Nick Sorensen. He can often be found working with new defensive assistant Brandon Staley in the opening parts of practice. Lenoir said Staley helps him recognize potential routes and how to work angles, even offering percentages of how likely a route is to be run in a certain situation.

"The fact that he's played now for several years and been in the fire now in two different places, you're seeing that light go on," Staley said. With other players who have outperformed their draft status, the Niners have often worked to sign them to extensions while they are still a relative bargain. They've done it with the likes of guard Laken Tomlinson, Greenlaw and tackle Colton McKivitz in recent years. But Lenoir, who has never missed a game with injury, is in no hurry to sign now, betting on himself as he has all along.

"I don't want to go in just thinking about a contract," Lenoir said. "I'm more of like, I came in with nothing. I've been through the struggle already. I ain't struggling right now. I'm good where I'm at and I'm ready to take on the season."

Christian McCaffrey

Christian McCaffrey turned the 49ers' season around. Here's where he got his football 'obsession'

By Jerry McDonald
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Christian McCaffrey was 7 years old, deep enough into his first season of tackle football that he knew how to put on his equipment.

The Parker Hawks faced the Cherry Creek Bruins in Colorado's Arapahoe Youth League, and to McCaffrey, the game held an importance he didn't understand until it was over.

"We had lost bad earlier in the year to Cherry Creek in what we called the Super Bowl," McCaffrey told this news organization in a recent exclusive interview. "In my head, it's a big game. It's like a blizzard, with just parents on the sideline. My dad was coaching my older brother on another field.

"I remember my mom was there. Long story short, it comes down to the end and I tip the ball away on defense to win the game. I started crying. I'd never had an emotion like that in my life. I was 7 years old. I didn't even know what emotions were yet. Joy to the extent of crying? I just knew right then I wanted to do this for my life."

Nineteen years later, the real Super Bowl beckons on Feb. 12 with McCaffrey as the versatile offensive star for the 49ers. The road to Super Bowl LVII begins Saturday when the 49ers (13-4) host the Seattle Seahawks (9-8) at Levi's Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

A lot of things have gone right for the 49ers to run the table on the regular season after a 3-4 start, but none are bigger than the Oct. 20 trade with the Carolina Panthers that brought the former Stanford star back to the Bay Area.

Coach Kyle Shanahan and general manager John Lynch served notice they were all-in for a run at the title when they shipped a sizable chunk of draft capital (second-, third- and fourth-round picks in 2023 and a fifth-round pick in 2024) to Carolina in exchange for McCaffrey.

After playing a bit part in a 44-23 loss to the Chiefs two days after arriving, McCaffrey became a featured back the following week against the Los Angeles Rams. He rushed for 94 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown, caught eight passes for 55 yards and a touchdown and even threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Aiyuk.

The 49ers haven't lost since.

McCaffrey has scored 10 touchdowns during the 10-game win streak, rushed for 749 yards on 159 carries and caught 52 passes for 464 yards with the 49ers. When you add in his pre-trade Carolina numbers, he's having one of his best seasons since being the No. 8 pick in the 2017 NFL Draft.

Given McCaffrey's injury history — he missed 22 games in the 2020 and 2021 seasons after heavy use in 2018-19 — there wasn't anything close to acclamation for the 49ers' deal when it was made.

There was never doubt, however, about McCaffrey's willingness to work and prepare. Teammates at every stop consider it legendary – traits born of an emphasis on school and multiple sports with four boys who all went on to play college football.

Ed McCaffrey played at Stanford and 12 years in the NFL with the Giants, 49ers and Broncos. Lisa McCaffrey, Ed's wife, was a soccer player at Stanford. Her father was an Olympic sprinter.

Lynch, a teammate of Ed McCaffrey at Stanford, saw the dynamic up close when he and his family were invited to a McCaffrey barbecue after he joined the Denver Broncos in 2004. The McCaffrey boys – Max, Christian, Dylan and Luke ranged in age from 10 to 5. They were well-mannered but also hyper-competitive.

Lynch's son Jake, who later played football at Stanford, grew up with three sisters and was in no way prepared for the McCaffrey experience during playtime.

"When it was time for dinner, Eddie and I went to get them, and Jake looked like he had seen a ghost," Lynch said. "I said, 'Jake, what's going on buddy?' He said, 'Dad, they're killing each other!' It was dog-eat-dog."

Christian went on to be one of the most celebrated high school athletes in the Denver area at Valor Christian in nearby Highlands Ranch and accepted a scholarship to Stanford like his father. David Shaw, the Stanford coach and a teammate of both Ed McCaffrey and Lynch at the school, learned quickly that McCaffrey's special gifts included rocket fuel in terms of competitive nature.

When Stanford assistant Tavita Pritchard went on a recruiting visit for a Valor game, he called Shaw and told him he'd just seen a player who got mad every time he was tackled.

"He didn't think anyone should be able to tackle him," Shaw said. "His parents taught the kids to be the best kids they could be, to do well in school and compete like crazy. It's a competitive family. But there's also some nature in there. This guy's a killer. He's not faking it. He's not putting it on. It's just who he is."

While Christian jokes "we were bred to play football," in reality the boys were urged to play all sports growing up.

"He played football, basketball, baseball and lacrosse. He ran track. Played soccer at a real young age. Lisa was his coach when he was 3, 4 and 5," Ed McCaffrey said in a phone interview. "He would fall in love with whatever sport he was playing at the time, but I think football was always his true love."

But while Christian had varied interests, he wasn't always open to new ideas.

"When Christian loves something, he's all-in. That's true in sports, it's true in the classroom, it's true in life," Ed McCaffrey said. "But if he's not interested in something, it's like pulling teeth to get him to participate. He knew we wouldn't allow him to play sports if he didn't do well in the classroom, but he was miserable if it was a topic he didn't care about."

As a youth, Christian began piano lessons and was having none of it. The idea was aborted. But lo and behold, when a neighbor Christian's age moved in and played the piano, his interest was piqued.

Maybe it was, as Christian later said, he was told "piano players get the girls." Or that he realized he could play without the tedium of learning to read music. Either way, McCaffrey was hooked.

"He became obsessed with the piano," Ed McCaffrey said.

"I started to develop a realization that piano is a lot like running back in a way," McCaffrey said. "I can't read music, so I just kind of listen to the sound and there's a lot of synching and coordination with your brain and your body and reacting to noises the same way as a running back. You're reacting constantly."

The piano McCaffrey purchased remains behind in his Charlotte home and he said he doesn't have a keyboard in his Bay Area residence. He's all-in on football, every minute of every day. He has a famous girlfriend, Olivia Culpo, who is a former Miss USA, but even that is kept, as Lynch said, "low key."

Besides the physical gifts, it is McCaffrey's total immersion into football that makes him special.

“You look at the top golfers, the top tennis players, they’re all people who didn’t just start doing it in high school,” Shanahan said. “They’re usually guys who have been obsessed with it at a young age.”

Shanahan said McCaffrey and Nick Bosa, the 49ers star defensive end, are similar in the way they basically set up their life to maximize their ability to play football and achieve greatness.

“I’ve never been around a guy who cares more about performing,” Bosa said. “It’s literally his livelihood, and adding a guy like that to the team, especially at a position that is super important in Kyle’s offense, was a very important addition.”

When McCaffrey arrived in Santa Clara and needed to learn the offense as soon as possible, he was set up with quarterback Brock Purdy, at the time the backup to Jimmy Garoppolo.

“He wanted me to read every single play. He would say where he’s lining up, what he’s doing, his assignment,” Purdy said. “To see how fast he learned when he got here and how fast he knew our playbook was crazy to see. He’s so serious with everything he does. I’m thinking, ‘Man, this is what greatness looks like. This is why he is the way he is.’ ”

Yet McCaffrey has gradually shown his humorous side as he’s gotten to know his teammates, zinging fullback and Harvard grad Kyle Juszczyk last week.

“It is wild to have a Stanford guy and a Harvard guy in the backfield at the same time, I don’t know if that’s ever happened before,” McCaffrey said. “I have to talk slow.”

McCaffrey displays virtually no pretense or sense of celebrity, to which he credits a home life that wouldn’t allow it and brought a sense of perspective to go with his football obsession.

“I’ve never looked at anyone as more important than anyone else,” McCaffrey said. “I come from a family that if you were to do that, they’ll humble you pretty quick. Plus this game is very humbling. It takes constant work to be great and you never have it all figured out.

“I mean, we play football for a living. If I go into a quantum physics class, I’m no longer the celebrity there. I’m an idiot.”

Colton McKivitz

49ers' Colton McKivitz ran San Francisco streets in quest for greater heights ahead of contract year

By Cam Inman
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SANTA CLARA — The streets of San Francisco are paying off as Colton McKivitz's offseason training ground.

Specifically, Vallejo and Kearny streets. He'd run Telegraph Hill four to five times a week, just a few blocks down from Coit Tower.

It has all evidently conditioned him for the rigors of training camp and his third season as the 49ers' starting right tackle.

"A lot of it was mental, and just seeing how far you're going to push yourself, because by running Vallejo and Kearny, nothing is going to be as hard physically on the football field as that, running up those hills on concrete," McKivitz said after Tuesday's practice. "I feel I'm in the best shape I've ever been, physically and mentally. The streets work."

McKivitz is listed as a 6-foot-6, 301-pound sixth-year veteran. His body changed this offseason, however. He added eight pounds of muscle, leaned his frame by cutting body fat, and primed himself for an upcoming contract year.

"I'm definitely not as winded. I feel in a lot better shape," said McKivitz, who's delivered impressive one-on-one reps against defensive ends Nick Bosa and Mykel Williams. "I've seen my body change. I've seen some growth, obviously, physically — and mentally.

"That was a big part of it. I mean, when you're running those streets and you look up it, you want to quit right away or don't even want to start it. Then you have to run it again, run it backward, and do broad jumps up and down it."

He didn't conquer those hills alone. And he wasn't just spurred along by his trainer, Tareq Azim of Empower Performance Institute. "It was cool to see locals run it with me, too. That was different," McKivitz said. "You get to embrace the city."

The 49ers officially moved their games out of San Francisco in 2014 to Levi's Stadium. McKivitz reveled in this summer's romance with "The City" and its active yet curious inhabitants.

"They'd wave and be like, 'Can I run with you?' Sure enough, a 50-year-old guy comes running, and a couple other marathon runners with us," McKivitz said. "They'd sprint up the hill and I'd try chasing after them. They were super polite. They'd give you a weird stare.

"You're dodging Waymos and bikes," McKivitz continued. "But it's just cool to embrace the city this team is (representing). Not a lot of guys do it but it's just a cool place to work."

Thus, he didn't mind driving up from his South Bay home with his dog, Cedar. His offseason wasn't all work and no play. He and his wife, Abby, were married in June in Iowa, and he still had time for his fix of hunting and fishing.

McKivitz was a multi-sport high school star at Union Local in Jacobsburg, Ohio, before playing at West Virginia. He credits his foot quickness to "quite a genre of sports" – football, basketball, soccer and swimming. Now he can add San Francisco hill climbing to his portfolio.

He turns 29 Saturday when the 49ers host the Denver Broncos in a preseason opener, likely with him and other starters safely stashed on the sideline.

You may recall he's worked in San Francisco before: He filmed a John Deere commercial there last summer with him driving quarterback Brock Purdy in a tractor.

McKivitz's better-paying gig is at right tackle, and he's due a massive pay raise from his currently scheduled $3.2 million salary for 2025. He changed agents this offseason to Kyle Strongin, who negotiated a 49ers-record contract (five years, $265 million) for Purdy in May.

The market for right tackles is on the move with recent deals made for the Packers' Zach Tom (four years, $88 million) and the Falcons' Kaleb McGary (two years, $30 million).

Two years ago, Mike McGlinchey left the 49ers for a five-year, $87.5 million deal with the Broncos, thus freeing up the right tackle spot for McKivitz, who's started every game since then.

McKivitz entered camp without a hint of a holdout, and coach Kyle Shanahan alluded to that when reporters quizzed him weeks ago about wide receiver Jauan Jennings' public demand for an extension or a trade. "It's very similar situations," Shanahan said, "that I think the way they feel about us is the same way we feel about them."

The 49ers aren't exactly deep at tackle behind McKivitz and All-Pro Trent Williams. Austen Pleasants is McKivitz's current backup, Spencer Burford is Williams', and Andre Dillard remains on the Physically Unable to Perform list.

McKivitz was a 2020 fifth-round draft pick. He was cut after the 2021 training camp but returned on the practice squad and has become a durable starter. A common target for critics, he allowed just two sacks last season, and he's intent on reducing pressures on Purdy this season via his improved positioning and handwork in pass protection.

"To be one of the great players in the league, to follow Trent and emulate that, it's all his hands," McKivitz said. "Obviously he's a genetically gifted freak, that is Trent Williams, the Silverback. But there's the little things he does in pass-pro with his hands, his feet and his body position."

That led McKivitz to take up another sport this offseason: boxing. Still, the streets of San Francisco will be the training sessions he remembers most.

"I did what I needed to do this offseason to prepare for this year," McKivitz said. "I'm seeing some of that work come to fruition right now and I'm building off that."

Interior decorator: 49ers' Colton McKivitz aiming to enhance offensive line

By Eric Branch
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Colton McKivitz has had to carry shoulder pads, pick up sandwiches and order pizzas as part of his duties as the lone rookie offensive lineman on the 49ers' roster.

Last month, the fifth-round pick was given his most daunting task when his position mates explained his latest assignment: Decorate their spacious meeting room extravagantly for Halloween.

"I haven't been tied to a field-goal post," McKivitz said, laughing. "So I'll take decorating all day long."

Indeed, the right guard has had a mild first-year initiation from his teammates that pales in comparison to what his coaches have asked him to do: Play a foreign position in a complex offense after an abbreviated offseason that didn't include OTA practices.

How McKivitz handles that challenge makes him one of the young players to closely watch as the 49ers (4-6) finish a season that's unlikely to end in the playoffs. As attention figures to turn increasingly to 2021, McKivitz's performance in the final six regular-season games will help determine how much the 49ers will need to invest in a problem area — their interior offensive line — in the offseason.

McKivitz, who had played only offensive tackle since high school, has been eased into action to see if he could be an answer. He's played his first meaningful offensive snaps in the past two games when he has rotated at right guard with Tom Compton, 31, a ninth-year veteran who has started the past two contests.

McKivitz has played 44 snaps in losses to the Packers and Saints, 40 fewer than Compton.

"We'll see how this year keeps going with both of them," head coach Kyle Shanahan said. "They've been competing really well and we'll see if one gets ahead of the other. But I've been happy with their progress."

Given his youth and their draft-pick investment, the 49ers are hoping McKivitz emerges as the winner.

They drafted McKivitz, 6-foot-6 and 301 pounds, after a senior season at West Virginia in which he was named the Big 12's Co-Offensive Lineman of the Year and a third-team Associated Press All-American as a left tackle.

The 49ers were attracted to his grit — NFL.com's scouting profile on McKivitz labeled him a "bonafide dirt dog with a chippy demeanor" — and the intangibles of a player who made 49 straight starts in college.

McKivitz was a team captain, a member of the school's academic honor roll and was a three-time winner of the "Iron Mountaineer" award for his excellence and dedication in the weight room.

The 49ers gave McKivitz a "gold helmet" designation, given to only a handful of their draft prospects each year.

"The gold helmet is essentially, 'This is the ideal 49ers person and player that we want to bring in,'" director of college scouting Ethan Waugh said. "He fits exactly what we're looking for demeanor-wise and on the offensive line."

McKivitz is unusual among NFL rookies, who are understandably eager to prove themselves, in that he's refreshingly candid about his first-year growing pains.

For example, he was largely pleased with his 23-snap performance against the Saints, but he didn't hesitate to volunteer this: He missed a block on one of the game's biggest plays, a 4th-and-1 attempt in which running back Jerick McKinnon was dropped for a 2-yard loss in the second quarter.

And McKivitz didn't hide what happened when asked about his welcome-to-the-NFL moment — he was bulldozed by rookie defensive tackle Javon Kinlaw in training camp — or when queried about his first offensive snap in the NFL, which came near the end of a blowout win over the Jets in Week 2.

"I think it was inside zone left and I kind of let my guy get off late and he made the tackle," McKivitz said. "And we probably would have had a 30-yard gain. I got a little earful on the sideline. But it still felt good to get out there and be playing in the NFL."

McKivitz's willingness to share his lows suggests he's confident those moments don't define him.

His more memorable moments have inspired some of that belief. In his first extended action, against the Packers, he successfully pulled off a difficult run block against Pro Bowl defensive tackle Kenny Clark.

"I think that was kind of the moment where it was, 'OK this is just football,'" McKivitz said. "And it's back to the basics and just having fun out there. That was one play that just solidified that, 'Hey, you're meant to be here. And this is what you can do.'"

McKivitz is excited about the chance to play after logging just 14 snaps in the first eight games. And, off the field, things also are looking up.

McKivitz noted the NFL's recently mandated intensive COVID-19 protocols mean the offensive linemen won't be using their meeting room as all such interactions will be done virtually for the rest of the season.

The result: McKivitz didn't have to shop for Thanksgiving decor and Christmas isn't a concern.

"That," McKivitz said, "will save me some money."

49ers rookie Colton McKivitz is a Renaissance man with a country spirit

By Matt Barrows
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Colton McKivitz, the offensive lineman the 49ers drafted in the fifth round, is the type of guy who hits the golf course with a 12-gauge instead of a 9-iron. After all, the fairway ponds are positively lousy with corn-fed Canada geese in the winter and the course managers don't mind one bit if a few go missing.

He has eight white-tailed deer, including the 160-pounder he bagged when he was 6 years old, mounted on the wall of his bedroom in Southeast Ohio. When he'd head back on the 90-minute drive to the University of West Virginia his mom would send him off with hugs and kisses while his dad would send him off with huge Ziploc bags bursting with goose jerky.

"He'd take them down to Morgantown and give them to all the trainers and athletes," his father said. "Some of the football players never tasted it before. And they loved it. They just begged and begged for more of it."

If you're picturing a mountain man with an unruly beard and a raccoon cap, well, you're close. That's a dead-on description of Matt McKivitz, Colton's dad. He became a bit of a celebrity at his son's games because of the homemade raccoon hats — every now and then he'd switch it up with a coyote chapeau — he wore in the stands. Matt is an avid hunter, a skilled taxidermist and he can turn anything he shoots, snares or hooks into a tasty meal.

"If the big one drops and you're out in the woods, you want Matt McKivitz around you," said Brion Schiappa, Colton's first offensive line coach and a close friend of the family. "He'd keep you alive for a long time."

Colton definitely is his father's son. He caught his first fish — a bluegill — at age 3. Three years after that, Matt was strapping him into a tree stand for his first deer hunt. Their preferred quarry in recent years is ducks and geese, which descend on their area in the fall and stay through the winter.

During the football season, Colton would play for the Mountaineers on Saturday afternoon, drive to his family home in Centerville, Ohio, that evening, get up before dawn for a duck hunt with dad and be back at school Sunday afternoon for treatment and meetings.

"It wasn't like he was going out to party after games," his mom, Wendy, said during a phone interview. "He was driving home to get ready to go sit with his dad and the duck blind. I think that was important to him because he would spend so much time away with football."

"I think he liked being able to talk — the camaraderie," adds Matt, who was on the same call. "Because (with) deer hunting, you've gotta be real quiet."

The 49ers' fifth-round pick is a country kid through and through, but the team believes they've landed a bit of a Renaissance man. Last month vice president of player personnel Adam Peters revealed that the 49ers had given McKivitz a "gold helmet" designation heading into the draft, something only 15 or so of the hundreds of draft prospects earn each year.

To get it, you have to meet an array of criteria, from durability to leadership to character to intelligence. General manager John Lynch and coach Kyle Shanahan are adamant about creating a specific culture on their team and in their locker room, and McKivitz seems to embody what they're looking for.

"Gold helmet is not something we give out a lot," Peters said. "The person really has to be exemplary, really has to stand out."

In talking to those who know McKivitz best, you start to understand why the 49ers think so highly of him. He was a National Honor Society student in high school who went on to become a team captain at West

Virginia. He started 49 straight games for the Mountaineers — some while playing hurt — and last year, with a new coaching staff taking over, he acted as somewhat of a player-coach on an otherwise young offensive line.

He doesn't drink. He doesn't party. Schiappa, the family friend, said he's the type of guy any father would want his daughter to marry.

"You're not going to find a better human being as far as moral conduct is concerned," he said. "He will never embarrass the 49ers. Ever."

Smart guy, devoted son, avid outdoorsman. That's all great. But does he have the requisite nastiness to grapple with Aaron Donald and Jarran Reed in the NFL tranches? Asked about that, Schiappa recalls a game against Kansas State last season. At one point, he saw one of Kansas State's linebackers, No. 58, hit McKivitz across the side of the helmet. A little later he did it again.

"The third time it happened, Colton drilled the guy into the ground," Schiappa said with a laugh. "It was such a great block. And that's the last we saw of 58. There's a lot of fire inside that guy. A lot of fire. You wouldn't want to piss him off."

Schiappa first encountered McKivitz before his sophomore year of high school. McKivitz had been a baseball and basketball player, and he stood out in both sports. He threw a no-hitter as a freshman. At 6-foot-6, he could dominate the paint in basketball.

Schiappa immediately was impressed by the boy's size and didn't bother with pleasantries. Instead, he went straight to the point, fixing his eyes on McKivitz's and telling the high schooler that he could get a college scholarship if he decided to play football, which McKivitz never had done up to that point.

"I didn't tell him my name and I don't know if I even asked him his name," Schiappa said. "I just walked up to him (and said): 'You can have the big house on the hill. You can name your college. You can have it all. You just focus on this game.'"

That's exactly what McKivitz did. Four years later, he was suiting up for his first game at West Virginia. He had redshirted the previous season, adding 45 pounds of bulk to what had long been a basketball player's taut frame. The opening game that year was against Missouri, and McKivitz was told he'd get a few snaps at right tackle to spell his teammate.

He ended up getting a lot more work than that when the starting left tackle went down with a torn ACL early in the second quarter. The injury meant McKivitz would face defensive end Charles Harris for the rest of the contest. Harris finished with nine sacks that season and later would be drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the first round. But he didn't get any against McKivitz, who put a big block on Harris on the game's opening touchdown run and who never left the lineup from that point on.

That was the start of McKivitz's career at West Virginia. His biggest jump may have come at the end.

The Mountaineers not only brought in a new coaching staff for 2019, but many of the upperclassmen had also moved on after the 2018 season. They would be a young team learning new schemes. In other words, they wouldn't be very good. McKivitz considered skipping his senior season and entering the draft. The new coaches convinced him to stay, and both parties were glad he did.

Until that point, McKivitz had been a hard-working, dependable overachiever. But he wasn't overly athletic, he didn't have the long arms NFL teams prefer and, aside from his redshirt freshman season, he'd mostly played right tackle. If he had tried to make the leap to the NFL last year, he might have gone undrafted.

The incoming offensive line coach, Matt Moore, switched him to left tackle, which signaled to NFL teams he was versatile. Moore and the rest of the West Virginia staff also asked him to play with more of an edge on the field and to become a more vocal and visible leader off of it.

Moore knew McKivitz had taken the challenge seriously when he arrived for an offensive line meeting one day to find that the senior left tackle already was conducting one with all of his younger teammates studiously taking notes. The players-only meetings became routine.

“He’d get the running backs in there. He’d get the rest of the O-linemen,” Moore recalled. “And I’d slide in there to get ready for my meeting and he’d be quizzing them on, ‘All right, who’s the Mike (linebacker), who’s the blitzer?’ all of that stuff. When you’re teaching other people, you’ve taken your football knowledge to another level. And that’s what he did that year.”

After his junior season, McKivitz didn’t collect many accolades. Following his senior year, he was named the Big 12 conference’s co-offensive lineman of the year, made the Associated Press’ All-America third team and was given an invitation to the Senior Bowl.

“And I see him continuing to develop,” Moore said. “He is not tapped out. He’s one of those guys who is just now hitting his stride.”

While the 49ers have their “gold helmet” guys and other team awards, the Mountaineers’ version is something they call the “boss man.” It pays tribute to the state’s coal-mining roots. At a mine, the boss man is the one who has worked his way up through the ranks, who has done everything right and who gets to be in charge. He’s part of the management, but in spirit he’s still one of the crew. McKivitz was named boss man in each of the last three years.

“It’s part of the school’s identity and the history of West Virginia in general,” the school’s longtime strength coach, Mike Joseph, said. “And it’s a mentality that we as a team try to maintain — that blue-collar mentality. And he really embraced that.”

After all, it’s an ethos McKivitz instantly recognized. The Southeast Ohio region where he grew up used to be coal-mining country and Matt McKivitz spent nine years as a miner. He doesn’t do it anymore: Gas and oil have taken over as the main industries in recent years. But the coal-mining work ethic is ingrained in the region. The landscape bears its marks, too. The ponds and small lakes where the McKivitzes fish and hunt mallards are the remnants of the strip mining that occurred in that region.

Colton McKivitz could tell you all about the ecology. Staying for his senior season also allowed him to get his degree in wildlife and fisheries resources, which he plans to use when his football career is over.

Some former players try to get into broadcasting. Some become coaches. McKivitz’s dream is to buy a ranch or maybe a lodge and offer a guide service on the property. He’s already figured out what crops he’d plant and which fish he’d stock in the lake. He also knows the approximate location — somewhere west of his home region so that he’s a little closer to main waterfowl flyways.

“Colton is a man with a plan. He’s always planning,” Wendy said. “He’s been thinking about this for a long time. He’s already looking at properties — dreaming and planning.”

The one thing he couldn’t plan: Which team would take him in the draft. The 49ers spoke with him at the Senior Bowl in January, but that was it. Other teams were calling him in the run-up to the draft and throughout the three-day process. The 49ers weren’t one of them. Shanahan, Lynch and Peters were laying so low in the weeds that it was a complete surprise to McKivitz when they bagged him in the fifth round.

Is he worried about being out of his element in the Bay Area?

Not at all. His parents note he’s been training with former NFL offensive lineman LeCharles Bentley in Chandler, Ariz., since the winter and has been staying at a Residence Inn in the area. The hotel is surrounded by a shallow pond and, well, McKivitz has discovered that it’s full of fish.

“If there’s a way to fish, he will find it,” Wendy said.

Added Matt McKivitz: “The first words out of his mouth when he was drafted were: ‘I’m going to go out there, and the first thing I’m going to do is catch a great white.'”

Sam Okuayinonu

Sam Okuayinonu's improbable rise from out of NFL to 49ers impact pass rusher

By Eric Branch
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Sam Okuayinonu spent the 2023 NFL regular season out of a job and in a dark place.

After he was released by the Titans in late August, the unemployed defensive end spent more than four months training back home in Lowell, Mass., living with his mom and staying in shape for an opportunity he slowly began to believe would never come.

By early January, Okuayinonu had accepted that, at 25, he was probably an ex-NFL player, among countless on the league's fringes who silently fade away, and he started his post-football life. He landed a job with the Lowell school district, creating learning programs for special-needs students, and his first day involved orientation and, he now insists, divine intervention.

How else to explain what happened when he left work, walked to the parking lot, got in his car and received a call. It was his agent: The San Francisco 49ers wanted to bring him in for a workout.

"I was like, 'This has to be God,'" said Okuayinonu (pronounced oh-kwu-AHN-new). "Just being home for 17 weeks and not doing nothing and then getting a call the first day you finally decided to get a job? The first day? Even now, just sitting back and thinking about it's like, 'Whoa, there is no way that all this happened in that timing.'"

What has happened since is worthy of yet another whoa. But that's not a surprise for anyone familiar with Okuayinonu's story. It's an improbable journey that involves two continents, four colleges and a passion for a sport he initially detested when he first played as a junior in high school, a few years after coming to America from Liberia with his mom when he was 12.

Ten months after Okuayinonu's workout led to a spot on the practice squad, the 49ers defensive end's surprising season is a reason the 49ers didn't deal for a pass rusher at the trade deadline Tuesday. The 2022 undrafted free agent who entered the year with puny career totals (0.5 sacks, 105 snaps), enters Sunday's visit to Tampa Bay as the team's top edge rusher off the bench: Okuayinonu, 6-foot-1 and 269 pounds, is tied for third on the team with three sacks and ranks fourth with six quarterback hits.

Okuayinonu's sack total matches that of decorated pass rusher Leonard Floyd, who signed a two-year, $20 million deal in March and has played 152 more snaps in 2024.

"I had no idea who he was in training camp," Floyd said. "But I saw kind of quickly that he was a good player. And then he got his opportunity during the season and he's seized the moment and isn't turning back."

Okuayinonu grew up in Monrovia, Liberia, passionate about soccer, and he continued playing the sport his first two years in high school. As a junior, however, he was 6-foot-1 and 230 pounds and was persuaded to switch to the unfamiliar sport suited for size. But it didn't suit him: Okuayinonu quit midway through the season.

"I didn't understand it," Okuayinonu said. "I didn't like the physicality. I didn't like the fact that I had to stay so long after school. And in Massachusetts it gets cold in the winter. I was like, 'Golly, I really do not like this.'"

Okuayinonu had a cousin who implored him to try again his senior season. And the teenager who was still adapting to American culture agreed to do so because football players had status and he wanted to be "one of the cool guys." Okuayinonu improved and earned a starting role, but he didn't even merit all-

conference consideration because his obvious assets — size, strength and athleticism — were offset by his lack of instincts.

His head coach, John Florence, blamed himself this week for not recognizing Okuayinonu's vast potential. At the time, however, Okuayinonu's poor grades — he admits he was an indifferent high school student — were among the reasons it was hard for Florence to pitch him to colleges.

"He didn't have a ton of film," Florence said. "His grades weren't all that good. So from that perspective it was hard for me to put myself out there and say, 'You guys should take a shot on this kid,' when there wasn't any data to back that up."

After high school, Okuayinonu attended Middlesex Community College in nearby Bedford. And a funny thing happened during his time at the school that didn't have sports: He found that he missed playing the sport he once hated.

After his first semester, Okuayinonu began sending out his high school highlight tape — "It wasn't all that much, honestly," he said — to junior colleges across the country. He received little interest, but there was a nibble from Coahoma Community College in Clarksdale, Miss., a moribund program with a 1-26 record in its previous three seasons.

Coahoma could offer scholarships to 10 out-of-state players and those from out of state who weren't on scholarship weren't eligible to play in their first season. Okuayinonu wasn't offered a scholarship, but he trekked to Mississippi because he viewed it as a chance to learn and develop. And, of course, there was this: He had no better options.

After observing during the 2017 season, Okuayinonu practiced in the spring and he was confident he had performed well enough to earn a scholarship for the following year. But the coaching staff wasn't convinced.

"At the end of the spring, I asked them if they were going to put me on scholarship and they didn't really give me a clear answer," Okuayinonu said. "So I took my film from spring practice and sent it all over the country."

This time, Okuayinonu found a fan: Tom Inforzato, the head coach at Mesabi Range College, a junior college with an enrollment of less than 1,000 in Virginia, Minn., located about 100 miles from the Canadian border.

"It was just practice film, but Sam looked different than a typical kid at our level," Inforzato said. "I mean, he's built like a brick s—house. He had quick-twitch off the line. He was raw, but I liked him right away and immediately called him. I liked his attitude. His character. I was excited."

So was Okuayinonu. But his single mom, Clara D. Attia, who had raised him after divorcing his father when Sam was young, was less enthused about paying high out-of-state costs for another far-flung school. She had worked multiple jobs to pay for his year at Coahoma.

"I had to beg her to go to Minnesota and she was like, 'This is your last chance,'" Okuayinonu said. "That's when I started focusing on school because I couldn't blow this opportunity. With football, my mindset was complete dominance. I knew I couldn't be mediocre. And after the first couple games, I was like, 'Hey, man, you can really make a living doing this thing.'"

In his second full season of football at any level, Okuayinonu was a first-team All-American who had 17.5 sacks, tying for most in the nation, and was named the Minnesota College Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He received scholarship offers from a host of schools, including Oregon, Syracuse, Maryland and Memphis.

"He was a gift and we got lucky," Inforzato said. "And whoever let him go from Coahoma, they've got to be kicking themselves. That was a really, really bad mistake."

Okuayinonu spent three seasons at Maryland, earning third-team All-Big Ten honors in 2021, but he was bypassed in the 2022 NFL draft and signed with the Titans as a free agent. After playing six games as a rookie, he was waived before his second season, which led to the extended unemployment that made him question his ability.

“It was like, ‘I know I’m not this bad,’” Okuayinonu said, laughing. “Someone is going to call my phone. But it just didn’t happen. I was so surprised. I kept asking, ‘Am I this bad? I know I’m not this bad at football.’ That was a very tough, dark time.”

Now that he’s back in the NFL, Okuayinonu is determined to stay. Floyd noted the “strain” and “effort” that Okuayinonu plays with, and head coach Kyle Shanahan referenced Okuayinonu’s “violence,” which has even shown up in practice. Okuayinonu began this season on the practice squad and made it his mission to make the starters he faced in practice “hate” him due to his relentlessness.

“I got Kyle mad a few times, yelling at me to stay away from the quarterback,” Okuayinonu said. “I just want to be a wrecking ball.”

Off the field, however, Okuayinonu is soft-spoken, with a bellowing laugh and a heart for others. He has returned to Mesabi Range to help with a summer camp and recently sent the team a video message before it played in the state finals. Last week, he went back home and spoke to the Lowell High School football team during the 49ers’ bye.

Okuayinonu shared his improbable story, a journey that has included two continents, four colleges and a passion for a career that he cherishes even more after it appeared it was over.

“That’s why I’m such a happy person,” Okuayinonu said. “None of it has been easy, and I reflect on it a lot. And that’s why I give everything when I’m out there.”

Ricky Pearsall

49ers WR Ricky Pearsall finds positives nearly 10 months after shooting incident

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The first pictures to emerge did not reflect the gravity of the situation that day near San Francisco's Union Square.

Ricky Pearsall was shot through the right side of his chest after a struggle during an armed robbery attempt.

Just moments later, Pearsall was captured on cell phone video walking with first responders toward an ambulance.

In the nearly 10 months since that horrifying incident, the 24-year-old 49ers wide receiver has done a lot of thinking about the events that transpired and how good fortune has given him a tremendous opportunity — both on and off the playing field.

"It was so quick," Pearsall told NBC Sports Bay Area on "49ers Talk." "I just got in that fight-or-flight mentality, man, like something I've never experienced before.

"I think about it 24/7. You know what I mean? There's not a single day that goes by where I don't think about it, just because it is something that's very global. A lot of people know about it, so a lot of people want to know about it. They're interested about it, so they ask me."

The suspect, a 17-year-old from Tracy, confronted Pearsall in daylight on Aug 31, 2024. According to the police report, the teen demanded, "Give me everything you got." Pearsall was wearing a white gold chain and an expensive watch.

As he prepares for his second NFL season, Pearsall has come to realize he will always carry that moment with him and there is no good reason to second-guess his own actions.

"That story is never going to go away, and I'm constantly thinking about it, just from the damage that maybe it took on me," Pearsall said. "I just think about it and think about maybe some regrets that I have. But I always get into the mindset, like, why do I regret any situation that played out the way it was supposed to play out? God had a plan for me, so there are a lot of positives that can still come out of the darkness that I faced."

Pearsall remained conscious and lucid after the shooting. An encouraging sign came with the circulation of the video, which showed him slowly walking toward a stretcher.

At that point, it was not known that the bullet fired during the struggle passed from the front of his chest out of his back without striking any bones or vital organs.

Why did he look so calm? Pearsall said the prayers and words of comfort from San Francisco Police Department Sgt. Joelle Harrell were exactly what he needed to put his mind at ease.

"When she came to me, at that moment, I was kind of freaking out," Pearsall said of Sgt. Harrell. "Blood was everywhere. I was kind of looking at the location of where the bullet was in my chest and, this is worrisome right now, you know? I don't know what's about to happen next, and she came over and she was praying for me.

"I feel like a weight just got lifted off my chest. And I just felt grace. I just felt good after that. I think that's when the video was taken of me walking to the stretcher. And that's why I look so relaxed. My family's

asking, ‘Why do you look so relaxed?’ Yeah, I look like I'm in pain, but I don't look like I'm freaking out or yelling at anybody or anything like that. I just felt Joelle’s prayers were heard and that weight was lifted off for sure.”

Pearsall was visiting San Francisco that day after taking part in a memorabilia signing event in Daly City. He was looking forward to a party later that evening at the house of 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan to celebrate the formation of the team’s 53-man roster.
Instead, Pearsall spent the night at San Francisco General Hospital and was released after a stay of less than 24 hours.

“As soon as the doctors said I was going to be OK after they saw all the scans, X-rays and stuff like that, it was just like a big relief for me,” Pearsall said. “But before that, I had a sense of calmness to me already, and it was just because (of) Joelle.”

Pearsall already was a high-profile member of the 49ers, as they selected him in the first round of the 2024 NFL Draft with the No. 31 overall pick.

His comeback drew significant national — if not, international — attention.

Pearsall did not see any action during the first six games of his rookie season after being placed on the non-football injury list. After regaining his strength and range of motion, he appeared in the 49ers’ final 11 games of the season. He caught 31 passes for 400 yards and three touchdowns in his first NFL season.

Pearsall ended the season strong with 14 catches totaling 210 yards and two touchdowns against Detroit and Arizona in the final two games of the season.

“For me, it felt like the season was short, missing the first half of the season,” Pearsall said. “I was ready for more games, especially when I was building momentum like that through the games and getting more comfortable.”

From being shot through the chest to working his way back to going three consecutive games without a reception to finishing on a high note, Pearsall is not quite sure how to process everything that happened over those four challenging months.

“I don't know what word can describe my rookie year because it was definitely a unique one,” Pearsall said. “But I wouldn’t want it any other way, man. I'm extremely blessed with the position that I'm in here, and I'm super happy that I have the people around me that I do. There’s a great support system here in the Niners, and I've made a lot of good relationships and learned a lot of new things about myself.

“And I feel like when you go through some adversity like that, you really get to find out about yourself, and I think that's something that I definitely did. I got to find out a little bit more about myself. I thought I knew everything about myself because I lived with myself for 24 years. But going through something like that, a tragic event, you get to really learn deep down in those dark times who you are as a person, where your motives are, your purpose, and I think I found that.”

Pearsall exhibits a passion for football. And that was obvious in the hospital room when he began asking doctors when he would be able to return to the field.

He believes the strength and character he exhibited through that life-changing event can, in some way, enable him to draw from a deeper place to become a better football player, too.

“I've had several coaches tell me this: The person you are off the field relates to the person you are on the field and vice versa,” Pearsall said. “I think most of my values and morals that I have within myself to this day is because of the game. I can carry those things onto the field too, as well, to my teammates.

“Whatever it is, but as far as not taking the game for granted, making sure I go out there and making sure every single play, every single time I touch your grass, I'm giving it my all, because it could have been taken away from me.”

Dominick Puni

How did 49ers' Dominick Puni go from no-star recruit to blue-chip draft pick?

By Eric Branch
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Dominick Puni went from a no-star high school recruit to a third-round NFL draft pick, but his feelings about his unlikely ascent veer from the usual script.

Most pros who were overlooked as preps often point to the long-ago disrespect, crediting it for fueling their rise. But Puni, the San Francisco 49ers' rookie right guard, hasn't owned any of that prove-them-wrong energy.

In fact, Puni had a smile on his face rather than a chip on his shoulder when asked about his no-star status this week.

"I don't think colleges missed on me," Puni said. "I deserved that. I was properly rated."

Six years after he began his college career at Division II Central Missouri, weighing what he termed a "sloppy 260 pounds," Puni is poised to begin his NFL career as the 49ers' only rookie starter when they host the Jets in their regular-season opener on "Monday Night Football" on Sept. 9.

How did Puni get from a college-football backwater in Warrensburg, Mo. (pop. 20,313), to potentially playing in prime time before millions? His story involves a divorce from fast food, most notably Fazoli's, an Italian chain popular in the Midwest, that helped reshape that sloppy 260 into a sturdy 313.

Puni's transformed body transformed his game. After three seasons at Central Missouri, he transferred to Kansas, where he didn't allow a sack in his two seasons and earned first-team All-Big 12 honors last season.

And his upward trajectory has continued in his four months in the NFL. The 49ers were sufficiently excited about Puni — trading a fourth-round pick to the Eagles in April to move up eight spots to draft him with pick No. 86. But they've become even bigger fans since Puni was thrown onto the first-string offensive line early in training camp because of injuries to his competition, Spencer Burford (broken hand) and Jon Feliciano (knee).

Offensive line coach Chris Foerster has said Puni's ability to quickly absorb the 49ers' system is a reason he has performed "a little bit better" than he expected. Meanwhile, head coach Kyle Shanahan is doing a "hell of a job" after he wondered how Puni would respond to being given starter snaps early in his first training camp.

"Sometimes that can make guys better, but sometimes when they get put in a position that they aren't quite ready for, you get overwhelmed and it takes you a while to kind of get that confidence back," Shanahan said. "He's been good since his first snap. … And when you see that, you really want to see how it is in the game and see if anything changes. He looked the same in the game as in practice."

Indeed, Puni, who has been stellar in one-on-one pass-rush drills in practice, didn't allow a pressure on 14 pass-blocking snaps in his 25-snap NFL debut in a 17-13 loss at Tennessee on Saturday. After he didn't look overwhelmed, he revealed he didn't feel jittery, saying it was "smooth sailing" after standard pregame butterflies.

His performance and his poise suggest he's more of an old hand than a new guy. Is Puni aware that he's opening eyes?

“As a football player, you kind of know when you’re doing your job and when you’re not doing your job,” Puni said. “The fact that I can step in while some guys are down and make sure that they don’t skip a beat up front and just be on top of my game, it’s pretty cool.”

Puni was a two-year starter at Francis Howell Central High in suburban St. Louis. He began eating badly after receiving advice from his older brother, Derrick, an offensive lineman who also played at Central Missouri. Derrick counseled him to gain weight to prepare for the rigors of college football. And Puni did so by inhaling fast food.

“So I’m just eating bad food,” Puni said. “I’m just gaining weight and thinking, ‘OK, I’m going to keep getting bigger.’ It obviously wasn’t the right food.”

Puni’s favorite spot was a Fazoli’s in St. Louis. His go-to meal?

“Fettuccini alfredo,” Puni said, “but then they had these breadsticks that were so good.”

Unlimited breadsticks?

“Yeah, endless,” Puni said, smiling. “That was the problem.”

Puni changed his diet early in his college career, eating primarily chicken, rice, broccoli and salads. And his practice matchups as a true freshman against all-conference pass rusher Ubong Udom forced him to change his unrefined pass-blocking technique. When asked about his pass-blocking proficiency, Puni shook his head while remembering how Udom dominated him.

“He would just beat me with speed every time,” Puni said, “and I just didn’t know what to do. The next spring, it was just, ‘I’m going to lock in on my pass set.’ Because I hate watching the quarterback get hit.”

Puni’s promising start with the 49ers was preceded by work he did before he arrived for rookie minicamp in May. Puni asked a member of the 49ers’ video team to email the installation meetings led during the spring by Foerster and his assistants, Joe Graves and Cameron Clemmons. Foerster, in his 31st NFL season, said he can’t recall another rookie making a similar request.

“Just having a baseline for the plays really helped,” said Puni, who watched about 10 hours of meetings. “You’re not just in there scrambling, writing everything down while he’s talking, and it made it easier to learn.”

Three months later, Puni, the former no-star recruit, is resembling a blue-chip draft pick. His promising start is a reflection of the work he did years ago to transform his body and the time he put in recently to train his mind.

“The more you learn the playbook, the faster you play,” Puni said. “And the more you realize, ‘Hey, I can play with these guys.’”

Brock Purdy

Don't let 49ers QB Brock Purdy fool you. 'I wouldn't call him soft or timid'

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In late August of 2022, a low-level San Francisco 49ers assistant coach caught a glimpse of the swagger that would help head coach Kyle Shanahan identify his franchise quarterback-to-be.

The 49ers were in Houston to face the Texans in their third and final preseason game, in which Brock Purdy — the last pick in that year's draft — took the most snaps as he vied for one of the 53 roster spots.

The then-22-year-old Purdy had limited experience with one-way helmet communication because it had not been allowed by the NCAA during his four years at Iowa State. When he stepped out of the huddle to ask for a given play-call to be repeated, Shanahan was livid, according to second-year tight ends coach Brian Fleury, who was an offensive quality control assistant in 2022. "What is your problem?" Fleury recalled Shanahan saying in frustration.

Purdy then made a "gesture of confidence" that would probably not be advisable for most seventh-round picks nearing the end of their first preseason.

"Brock turned to him and did something I probably shouldn't do," Fleury said Tuesday. "But to have that confidence as a rookie, to do that to the head coach was pretty fun to see. That personality has always been in there and I think you just see it a little bit more now."

The misnomer that Purdy can be overly nice has followed him for a while. It isn't entirely baseless. His front-facing mannerisms have always been particularly unassuming. But during an offseason in which Purdy landed a $265 million extension, tight end George Kittle is among those who've seen him speak up more than usual since voluntary workouts began.

Coaches and players have cited an elevated level of energy, and perhaps urgency, after a 6-11 season that fell well short of expectations. Who better to lead the 49ers' march back to championship contention than an increasingly vocal Purdy?

"One thing I've already seen from Brock this offseason, just being back around for all of OTAs, his voice is heard significantly more in the building, which I love," Kittle said May 16 at the Dwight Clark Legacy event. "Whether he's breaking down the team, talking in the locker room, sitting guys (down), he's always kind, he's always nice to everybody but he's just more vocal to everybody in team settings."

Purdy has been less passive when it comes to holding teammates accountable for even the most minute miscues, according to Kittle, who said he noticed when the fourth-year quarterback critiqued wide receiver Jauan Jennings for stopping short on a route over the middle during the first practice open to the media last week. The Purdy-Jennings connection actually appeared to be a highlight of the few to be drawn from what was merely a no-pads, non-contact session.

"He's a very polite person, but I wouldn't call him soft or timid or quiet or any of that," Fleury said. "He's actually the opposite. He's very demanding of himself and in terms of that, his teammates."

Kittle and All-Pro linebacker Fred Warner are known for their locker-room speeches, though Purdy has inserted himself into that role more regularly in recent months, per Kittle, for offensive and defensive players alike to hear him.

"Brock is the type of guy, he don't say too much so when he say something, everybody listens," cornerback Deommodore Lenoir said. "He don't speak often so when greatness speak, you got to listen up."

Shanahan was asked Thursday if he recognized any differences in Purdy's leadership style, a notion he bluntly denied. To the outside world, maybe. But not to him.

Fast forward 13 weeks from when Purdy offered that assured prepseason response to Shanahan. He came off the bench to lead the 49ers to a 33-17 win over the Dolphins, completing 25 of 37 passes for 210 yards, throwing two touchdowns to one interception and calling timeouts on his own. Former 49ers receiver Deebo Samuel said at the time it "takes nuts" to have done so without waiting for Shanahan's approval.

Later that week, ahead of his first NFL start the following Sunday, Kittle said Purdy snapped at a teammate for talking in the huddle.

The signs were always there, it seems.

"I want him to be the leader he's always been," Shanahan said. "There's no worse thing to ask people to do something extra just cause of their contract."

Before Brock Purdy was an NFL star, he 'transcended' Iowa State's football program

By David Lombardi
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AMES, Iowa — Taylor Mouser leaned forward in his office inside Iowa State's football facility, digging through his computer's files. The Cyclones' offensive coordinator was looking for the practice tape of the play that started it all.

Brock Purdy is now the star quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, fresh off a season in which he led the NFL across the efficiency spectrum and finished as an MVP finalist. Just months from now, he'll be eligible for what might end up being the NFL's largest contract.

At this time six years ago, Purdy was a third-string true freshman grinding through his first college training camp. Mouser was reminiscing on Purdy's meteoric 2018 ascent at Iowa State when he struck gold.

"Here it is," Mouser interrupted himself. "I found it."

He rolled tape of a goal-line rep from training camp. The Cyclones ran an option play they call "Bengal." If the strong-side defensive end doesn't crash inside, the quarterback typically flips the ball to a running back on an inside pitch. But there was nothing typical about Purdy.

The freshman wearing No. 15 stared down defensive end JaQuan Bailey, who'd earn All-Big 12 honors that year. Bailey didn't crash, but Purdy didn't care. He faked the pitch inside. Bailey bought it and lunged that way. Purdy exploded in the other direction. In a blink, there was space. He dove across the goal line.

Those on the practice field, including Iowa State head coach Matt Campbell, stood stunned.

"It was a 'wow' moment," Campbell said, sitting on the couch in his office this past May. "It was our (No.) 3 offense and they're going against our (No.) 1 defense. Brock just has this elite way to maneuver his body, to set up the precise angle against the defensive end. You could almost feel the entire place erupt on that play."

That play confirmed to Campbell and his staff that Purdy packed the moxie to succeed at the college level. Weeks later, an injury would open the door for Purdy to grab the starting job, a role he wouldn't relinquish until he graduated following the 2021 season — 30 wins and a Fiesta Bowl championship later.

"Brock totally transcended our football program," Campbell said. "We were climbing when Brock got here, but this was a place that had not consistently won, ever. I think what Brock did is he turned simply believing into showing what it takes to win here every day, instead of being a flash in the pan.

"Can we consistently win and compete for championships here at Iowa State? He did all those things and more."

Purdy's ascent with the 49ers four years later started with him turning heads as the scout team QB before grabbing the reins for good following an injury to starter Jimmy Garoppolo. So it's easy to understand why folks in Ames weren't necessarily surprised.

A trip around the college town with a population of about 70,000 offers just a few reminders of Purdy's time there. There's a signed 49ers jersey that's mounted next to Joe Montana's No. 16 San Francisco jersey at Wallaby's Bar and Grille on the north side, but it's hard to find Purdy's college No. 15 anywhere else outside Iowa State's football facility.

Wallaby's Bar and Grille in Ames was able to add a signed Brock Purdy 49ers jersey to its collection, which already featured a famous red No. 16. (David Lombardi / The Athletic)

Even in those hallways, there's no glitzy shrine to the greatest quarterback in program history who ended his college career owning 32 school records. The facility, simultaneously sleek and modest, embodies the down-to-earth vibe Campbell has striven to establish since he took the head coaching job in 2016. This aura happened to mesh perfectly with Purdy's.

"Ames, Iowa, is such a unique spot in the country," said Kyle Kempt, an offensive assistant for the Cyclones who started at quarterback in 2017 and the beginning of the 2018 season. "There's nothing really around here. You're coming here for football and the people in the locker room, the people in the building. So it started with the vision coach Campbell had for this place. When we were recruiting Brock — that was the kind of kid we needed in the program to have success.

"We figured out we're not going to be the most talented team in the league. We're playing Oklahoma and Texas every year, but our edge is going to be the culture in the locker room."

Though Purdy enjoyed considerable success at Perry High School in the Phoenix area, his recruitment escaped fanfare until after his junior season thanks to a debilitating bout with mononucleosis and — in a twist on brand for the Arizona native — a hand injury caused by a cactus.

But Iowa State was unusually late on the QB market in the fall of 2017, Purdy's senior year in high school. The Cyclones weren't sure if Kempt — who orchestrated one of the greatest wins in school history that year in a 38-31 triumph over Oklahoma — would be granted eligibility to return for a sixth year. So Campbell had simple marching orders for Mouser, the program's assistant scouting director at the time: Make a list of the 10 best uncommitted quarterbacks in the country.

"He brought me Brock's tape," Campbell remembered. "We sat there for 45 minutes, watching it three times. Then I made everybody get Baker Mayfield's senior year of high school."

That conversation happened in the midst of Mayfield's 2017 season at Oklahoma, which featured spectacular improvisational play and finished with Mayfield winning the Heisman Trophy. Campbell saw a resemblance in Purdy.

Campbell immediately called Preston Jones, Purdy's coach at Perry High, and learned about the hardships that had left Purdy without a scholarship offer. Campbell was convinced he'd unearthed sensational value. His next phone call was to a 17-year-old Purdy.

"We talked for almost an hour and a half," Campbell said. "We had a conversation of two grown men. It was the most incredible conversation. When I got off the phone, I said, 'This kid's really special and we're going to do everything in our power to get him. He's one of the most impressive humans I've ever talked to.'

"There was maturity, eloquence in describing his recruiting journey, raving about his parents, who they are, what they've meant to him, talking about his brother and his sister. … I didn't want to get off the phone because I was so enamored by the maturity and the eloquence of this young man who knew who he was and knew what he stood for. I remember telling him, 'Listen, I feel like this is a place you're called to be at. This can be an incredible journey together.'"

Campbell, Mouser and then-offensive coordinator Tom Manning flew to Arizona for an in-home visit. They played pingpong with Brock and his younger brother, Chubba, now a QB at the University of Nevada. The boys' mom, Carrie, baked cookies for the visitors. Their dad, Shawn, shared his experience of playing minor-league baseball.

"When we walked out of that home visit, we felt like a million bucks," Mouser said. "But as we were driving to the hotel, Brock got an offer from Alabama and we said, 'This thing is going to get interesting fast.'"

Purdy took his official visit to Ames, but the secret was out. Both Alabama and Texas A&M ended up offering Purdy scholarships. The young quarterback assured Campbell's staff that Iowa State was where

he wanted to be and that he simply owed visits to the two powerhouses as a courtesy to his parents, but the Cyclones staff braced for a white-knuckle ride to the finish line.

It was Iowa State's culture that ended up pulling through. The simple sense of separation that Ames offered, away from traditional football factory fanfare, appealed to Purdy.

There was a homeyness about the program that a juggernaut like Alabama couldn't offer. Purdy could fish frequently at local ponds around the small town, where player hangouts at Campbell's house were the most popular form of entertainment.

"You don't have to schedule a meeting with the secretary to come talk to (Campbell)," Mouser said. "We play golf all the time. We eat dinner together all the time. There's just not a ton to do in Ames, Iowa, other than hang out with your group. It's a brotherhood."

Purdy committed to the Cyclones and never wavered.

"Texas A&M, Alabama, us — 99 times out of 100, a quarterback is going to one of those (first) two schools — but he knew Iowa State was the right fit for him," Campbell said. "He always knew who he was. … Brock was always this man on a mission to do something. He knew what he stood for. He was never trying to be anybody else. He was never trying to fit in. He was just trying to be the best version of Brock."

Mark Coberley, the head of Iowa State's sports medicine and performance crew, walked downstairs into the bowels of the athletics facility. He strode into a room used to store a defunct Dynavision D2, a clunky-looking apparatus featuring dozens of lights that's been replaced by a niftier machine in the nearby training room.

Purdy's quickness, both in processing and movement, stands out in the NFL. The old Dynavision machine, which tasks users with rapidly contacting randomly illuminating lights, is where he perfected those reflexes. There were spirited contests with tight end Charlie Kolar, who's now with the Baltimore Ravens.

"It became a daily game: 60 seconds, how many dots can you hit, which quadrant is the quickest, which is slowest," Coberley said. "They had some stiff competitions. When it comes to quickness, Brock has such innate ability. I don't think this created that ability for him, but it certainly let him practice it."

Purdy became one of six quarterbacks in Big 12 history to pass for over 10,000 yards and rush for over 1,000 yards in his career. His ticket to those gaudy numbers came through anticipatory play that would regularly flummox opposing defenses who thought they'd corralled him.

"He wasn't this unbelievable runner at the QB spot, but he had this ability to extend plays," Campbell said. "He had the ability in critical situations to scramble, no different than you saw against Detroit in the second half of the NFC Championship Game. If you look back to some of our biggest wins, he's making those same plays and he's getting himself out of Dodge against some elite defensive linemen.

"He has two elite qualities: one is his short-area burst, and then he's the pump-fake king. He could pump-fake and get himself out of trouble with subtle variations as good as anybody."

The practice play on which Purdy announced his arrival at Iowa State — the option run for a touchdown — came on a fake. Even as an 18-year-old freshman, Purdy showed command of the position's subtleties.

Kempt was the Cyclones' starter to open the 2018 season but hurt his knee in the second game. Iowa State turned to backup QB Zeb Noland but dropped to 1-3 with a gut-wrenching 17-14 loss to TCU at the end of September. At practice the following Wednesday, Purdy — who'd been elevated to the second-string offense — led an authoritative touchdown drive against the first-team defense in a two-minute drill, even punching in the two-point conversion without issue.

“And now the buzz was, ‘Holy cow, we’ve got to play this guy,’” Campbell said.

Kempt, who was slated for a midseason return from his knee injury, went into the coach’s office. He also sensed Purdy was ready. Campbell told Kempt that he’d start Noland in the next game against Oklahoma State but was planning to work Purdy into the mix.

“If we were going to go with Brock, it was probably going to put Kyle’s career on the shelf,” Campbell said. “He was a sixth-year senior, and we had this emerging quarterback we really believed in. Credit to Kyle. That took a lot of courage to come in. His response: ‘I think that’s a great idea. I’ll get him ready to go’ — which was one of the all-time selfless acts I’ve ever seen in a football program.”

“I wasn’t going to put myself above the team,” Kempt said. “This wasn’t about me.”

Just like he would in 2022 after Garoppolo suffered an injury against the Miami Dolphins, Purdy entered on the second series and didn’t relinquish the QB job. He finished Iowa State’s 48-42 road victory over Oklahoma State with 318 passing yards, 84 rushing yards and five total touchdowns — including one on a zone-read run set up by a fake pitch.

“You could just feel the first time Brock went in,” Campbell said. “Everybody believed we could win when he was in the football game and touched the ball. You could feel it on the sideline — immediately.”

The Cyclones ripped off five straight wins to salvage their season. By 2020, they broke through, finishing 9-3 with a 34-17 victory over Oregon in the Fiesta Bowl back in Purdy’s home state of Arizona.

Mouser, also originally from Arizona, savored that win. And so did Kempt, who’d moved on to Iowa State’s coaching staff by that point. As a successful Cyclones starter and one of Purdy’s predecessors — and then his first key mentor in the QB room — Kempt had a unique seat to watch the future NFL star’s rise.

Kempt maintains that Purdy’s huge reserve of experience prepared him for the NFL level. That’s something the 49ers also say that they valued, although it wasn’t as obvious in 2022 when they waited until pick No. 262 to draft him.

“Reps are so important,” Kempt said. “You keep seeing that with the NFL Draft. They add up over time. To see as many snaps as Brock did and be in that many crunch-time situations — I can’t tell you how many of those he’s been in, that’s just how we are: every game is close. It’s in his DNA to be a part of those things.

“He had a lot of reps here. He got to see every high and every low. He had a lot of times where he did really well and he had times where he probably tried to make too much out of something and he made a poor decision or bad throw. But he took all those experiences and used them to become even more even-keeled, and that over four years is what truly prepared him for the NFL.”

From 2010 to 2018, Iowa State did not enjoy a single season with one quarterback starting every game. After taking over the position, Purdy started every game until he graduated. His college career straddled two offensive styles — Iowa State went from running a spread attack over his first two seasons to a pro-style, play-action-based system after that — and he operated both successfully.

“If you don’t know who you are or what you’re about, then when the chaos hits, the emotions take over. You’re either so high or so low that you can’t conduct through the chaos,” Campbell said. “But this young man was built from a young age to handle all of those emotions, through his faith, through his family, through knowing who he is and what he stands for.”

And that, according to Campbell, is where the key to understanding Purdy’s ascent lies.

“Obviously, you have to have enough talent to be able to throw the ball where it needs to be, but it always comes back to mental control,” Campbell said. “Do you know who you are? Do you know what you stand for? Do you know what you’re about? Because if you do, it brings a sense of calm to everybody around you — and that’s a game changer.”

For Iowa State, Purdy’s presence was a program changer. And history reverberates. A trip to Ames puts Purdy’s NFL surge, which the 49ers are currently enjoying, into a familiar context. It all started with a phone call that Campbell will never forget — and with a leap from third string to stardom that few saw coming.

“We had a profound impact on Brock,” Campbell said. “And I think Brock had a profound impact on all of us.”

Who is San Francisco 49ers rookie quarterback Brock Purdy?

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To understand why nobody in his orbit is surprised that Brock Purdy has quickly ascended from the final pick in the 2022 NFL draft to the starting quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, you have to know two stories: the one about mono, and the other about the saguaro cactus.

The tales are separate but linked in that they were the biggest obstacles in Purdy's early football career. He contracted mononucleosis entering his junior year of high school in 2016 and was on the losing end of a hand fight with a cactus playing paintball with his teammates and coaches the following year.

Those events didn't completely prevent colleges from noticing Purdy, but they made it difficult for him to get scholarship offers, despite a prolific high school career. That is until the NCAA, for the first time, instituted an early signing day in December. That created a frenetic late market for Purdy before the traditional February signing period, as coaches who didn't sign a quarterback early flocked to him to prevent being shut out at the position.

Purdy was arguably the most desirable quarterback in the country between Dec. 2017 and Feb. 2018, with offers from Boise State, Alabama, Illinois and Texas A&M before choosing Iowa State. It was the first time he had quickly jumped from something of an afterthought to center stage.

It also set him on a path to where he is now, preparing to start Sunday for the 8-4 49ers against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and legendary quarterback Tom Brady (4:25 p.m. ET, Levi's Stadium, Fox), becoming the first 'Mr. Irrelevant' (the final pick in the NFL draft) to start a regular-season game at quarterback.

"I think there's always been an edge to myself," said Purdy, the ninth quarterback picked in the 2022 draft. "I've always believed that I don't care what slot, what round, what pick that I get picked or if I was undrafted, my whole thing was I just want to go out and prove to myself that I can play at this level. And so that's always been my mentality."

Purdy's rise to 49ers' starting quarterback has also been the result of unfortunate circumstances, namely injuries to quarterbacks Trey Lance and Jimmy Garoppolo. But his relentless work habits have led him to this moment.

"He doesn't have to change much," coach Kyle Shanahan said. "He had to prepare a ton. It's real hard to do that week in and week out ... I couldn't imagine studying all week for a test and then not being allowed to take the test. Do it a few weeks in a row and some guys eventually roll the dice and they're like, 'all right, it's not happening' and then the first quarter it happens and then they can't handle it.

"Brock was ready."

AS THE HEAD varsity football coach at Perry (Arizona) High School, Preston Jones was aware of Purdy from his exploits on the freshman team before working in a quarterback timeshare as a sophomore. He was also the backup punt returner, and when Jones would have Purdy practice fielding punts, his job was to throw it back.

Jones would stand 35 to 40 yards away, with a hand near his ear or next to his hip, and ask Purdy to hit either target. According to Jones, nearly every throw would hit within six inches of Jones' hand.

Purdy was the unquestioned starter entering his junior year until he contracted mono about two weeks before the season. He lost 20 pounds and had zero physical activity for six weeks. Passes that used to hum out of his hand floated and wobbled.

When Purdy returned four weeks into the season, Jones planned to ease him in as part of a rotation. Purdy, nowhere near back to full strength, went in on the second series against O'Connor High and never exited, going 25-of-28 for 361 yards and five touchdown passes while running for another 45 yards on 10 carries.

"He was throwing these rainbow bloopers because he had nothing in the tank," Jones said. "He had no strength but he was the most accurate guy I've ever seen."

Purdy continued to pile up numbers, raising Perry from perennial playoff participant to legitimate state championship contender, but his recruitment didn't take off because of the floating, wobbly passes.

During the spring football period prior to his senior season, Purdy joined his fellow seniors and coaches on a retreat to play paintball. In a battle of seniors versus coaches, Purdy found what seemed to be a good hiding spot behind a cactus.

Upon taking evasive maneuvers, Purdy put his left hand up and a cactus spine went directly into it. He ended up in the emergency room and had to have the spine surgically removed. The injury cost him precious time on the spring ball circuit that could have helped with recruiting.

By the time his senior season rolled around, Purdy was finally back to full strength. His throws were up to normal velocity and he regained the weight he'd lost with mono.

Purdy averaged 314.6 passing yards and 72.6 rushing yards per game to go with 67 total passing and rushing touchdowns, leading Perry to within eight points of a state title.

"He was kind of like an old man in a kid's body," Jones said. "He kind of took it like he was playing in the NFL. He was extremely serious in his preparation."

FOR IOWA STATE coach Matt Campbell, the normal opening recruiting call lasts roughly 10 minutes. When Campbell talked to Purdy for the first time, the two chatted for about an hour.

When he ended the call, Campbell couldn't believe Purdy, who was in the throes of a suddenly intense recruiting battle, was so humble and mature. Pairing that with high school tape that reminded Campbell of Baker Mayfield only made Purdy more appealing.

Iowa State didn't have the glitz of some of the other schools recruiting him, but that was part of its appeal to Purdy, who viewed it as a place where he could build something.

Any doubt that Purdy could take the Cyclones to new heights was erased in his first extended playing time at Oklahoma State as a true freshman in 2018, when Purdy replaced starter Zeb Noland in the first quarter. After throwing an earlier touchdown pass, Purdy pulled the ball on a zone read and raced 29 yards for a score, ending with a mini high step as he crossed the goal line.

"At that moment, I'm like, 'Oh, buddy, everybody better get ready,'" Campbell said. "This guy's got a chance to be really special. And from that point forward, he was as big of a transformational figure in the history of Iowa State football as anybody that's ever played here."

And much like after his first post-mono high school performance, Purdy never again relinquished the job at Iowa State. He started 46 games and broke or tied 32 school records while winning more games than any Cyclones quarterback ever. He led Iowa State to its first-ever Big 12 championship game as a junior in 2020, a season in which it finished 9-3 and defeated Oregon in the Fiesta Bowl.

"I think his greatest toughness is his mental toughness," Campbell said. "This was a program that really had never had consistent success. ... From Day 1, I feel like this community and the people around this community put Brock on the pedestal. ... And I think how he handled himself through the journey of those highs and lows [was] really powerful."

LEADING UP TO the NFL draft in April, Purdy believed he could be picked as early as the fourth round or potentially go undrafted. He had all the intangibles, but there were questions about his size (6-foot-1, 220 pounds) and arm strength.

Those questions pushed Purdy to the last pick in the draft, a selection that comes with the "Mr. Irrelevant" title. The Niners loved Purdy's extensive college experience and were inundated with endorsements about his work ethic and moxie. They made the pick, with general manager John Lynch immediately noting Purdy was "relevant to us."

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Each year, Mr. Irrelevant is welcomed to Newport Beach, California, for a week of activities he helps choose. Purdy wasn't too familiar with all the title entailed but, after some initial reticence, embraced the opportunity.

His week included a banquet -- where he was awarded the "Lowsman Trophy" instead of the Heisman -- surfing and sailing lessons, a trip to Knott's Berry Farm and comfort-food meals like fried chicken. The tradition, started by founder Paul Salata, a former NFL receiver, is meant to be celebratory and fun. But Purdy was once again a quick study, getting up on his surfboard and riding a wave and winning a race in his first sailing attempt.

More than anything, he earned a bunch of new fans in Melanie Fitch -- Salata's daughter and the CEO of Irrelevant Week -- and the many volunteers who make the week happen. There have been other Mr. Irrelevants, such as Bucs kicker Ryan Succop and New York Giants linebacker Tae Crowder, who have gone on to successful careers.

But there's never been a Mr. Irrelevant who suddenly became extremely relevant like Purdy.

"This is the story now," Fitch said. "He's the last guy drafted in the draft and he's playing, he's going to start. That's a long journey in the NFL because there's a lot of really good players that never do start or never really get to get in the game. We just want him to stay healthy, play well, stay poised and, well, be relevant."
AFTER THE 49ERS acquired running back Christian McCaffrey on Oct. 20, McCaffrey went through a crash course on the offense. Among his tutors were assistant coaches like Anthony Lynn and Bobby Turner. Perhaps the most unlikely resource, however, was Purdy.

Coming from the Carolina Panthers, McCaffrey knew little about Purdy, but it was the rookie quarterback who stepped up to help McCaffrey learn the offense. On Saturday nights before McCaffrey's first couple of games, the pair would sit down and recite the play sheet. It gave McCaffrey a chance to commit them to memory and helped Purdy practice verbalizing the plays like he would in a huddle.

They even went out to the field one Friday and did a walkthrough together.

"The first couple days I figured out a lot about him and his mentality and his work ethic and wanting to be great and wanting to help out," McCaffrey said. "He jumped at the opportunity and I really appreciative for it."

Similar stories popped up in San Francisco's locker room this week. Left tackle Trent Williams and tight end George Kittle compared Purdy to a 15-year veteran, noting his willingness to take control of a huddle and tell an unnamed teammate to be quiet when he's trying to call a play.

Linebacker Fred Warner and other defenders have raved about Purdy's willingness to take chances against their defense when running the scout team, with Warner citing the same "competitive excellence" Campbell saw in Purdy's high school tape.

Don't expect Purdy to put up the big numbers he did in high school and college. The 49ers won't ask him to. He has plenty of help, meaning his job is to take care of the ball and get it to the playmakers.

And Purdy hasn't deviated from what got him here. On road trips and other select nights, the Niners offensive linemen and tight ends get together for low-stakes poker games, buy-ins never exceeding $100 a person. When Purdy plays, he doesn't let being relatively new to poker stop him from being aggressive. Guard Daniel Brunskill also knows better than to get his hopes up about Purdy joining when he extends the invite.

"He prepares all the time," Brunskill said. "Brock says 'No, I gotta go study.'"

After all, in staking their Super Bowl hopes on Purdy, the 49ers are placing the biggest bet of all.

The night Brock Purdy convinced the 49ers he could be their 2023 starter

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It was almost game time on a crisp, 39-degree night in Seattle. The San Francisco 49ers players were in the midst of a pregame prayer in the visitors locker room. And Kyle Shanahan was frantically changing his opening plays.

Just minutes earlier, Shanahan had been on the field to watch Brock Purdy warm up and, well, there hadn't been much to see. The rookie had attempted a couple of wobbly passes ahead of his first NFL road start. But he'd quickly shut it down — the pain from a broken rib on his left side was too intense.

The 49ers offensive coaches were watching. The Seattle Seahawks coaches were eyeballing him, too. "Brock goes to throw a ball and it's, 'Oh, s—!'" Shanahan recalled recently. "And then we go into the locker room where we have 15 minutes. I start looking at my openers. And no one's around, and I start changing the plays. Because I realize that Brock's not going to be able to do it."

In a normal situation, the 49ers would have turned to their backup long before pregame warmups. The Dec. 15 game in Seattle, however, was anything but normal. The only other healthy quarterback on the roster, Josh Johnson, had arrived just nine days earlier and wasn't well-versed in the offense. The 49ers were playing on a short week in which they'd had one walk-through practice. And they were playing on national television, in the NFL's loudest, most inhospitable stadium and with a division title on the line. Shanahan had resisted going with Johnson with the expectation that Purdy would start feeling better on the day of the game.

"Everyone acts like Josh had been in our system before," Shanahan said. "Josh had come in when we were in Arizona (in 2020) during COVID. He hadn't been in our system at all. … We didn't really have a No. 2 (quarterback). And I don't mean that against Josh. It was that he had just got there."

Still, Shanahan felt like he had no choice but to go with Plan B. As his players were getting ready to spill onto the field, he was changing the plays to something Johnson could handle.

The ordeal had begun four days earlier in a home game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Purdy's first NFL start.

Most assume he was hurt on the opening snap, when Buccaneers safety Keanu Neal clobbered him for an 8-yard sack. It may have been Purdy's worst play of the season because he'd changed the call at the line of scrimmage — "Hey! Can! Can! Can!" — to something he shouldn't have. Shanahan remembers being both furious at the decision and panicked that he might have turned over his offense to a rookie who couldn't read the defense.

"I didn't see the hit, either," Shanahan said. "Once he changed the play, I'm looking down the field to see who he's going to throw to. I didn't know how hard he got hit. That's the worst part for a coach. I'm yelling in his headset, 'What did you just do?' I didn't know he's on the ground being murdered by somebody. I can't imagine how irritating that is as a player."

The injury happened on the next series on a third-and-11 play in which Purdy scrambled to his right. He's never been the type who safely slides for the first down. He's always dived.

"He did it all the time," said his father, Shawn, who was watching from the stands that day. "In fact, he would tell his brother (Nebraska quarterback Chubba Purdy), 'You need to dive — get that extra yard.' And then last year, his brother, in the Michigan game, sort of got caught in between a dive and a slide and broke his ankle."

Brock Purdy committed to a full dive against the Buccaneers, and it ended up costing him, too. Just as he extended his body at the sideline, Neal arrived and thumped him in the lower left side of his back. The blow left Purdy with a broken rib, though no one suspected it at the time, including Purdy.

The quarterback immediately popped up and pumped his fist because he thought he'd picked up a first down. (A holding penalty on Trent Williams wiped away the gain.) The 49ers coaches didn't know anything was amiss. Neither did Purdy's parents.

"I didn't see any body language that indicated that he was hurt," Shawn said.

Adrenaline masked the problem. Purdy quickly recovered from his first-snap lapse, and the 49ers jumped out to a 28-0 lead on Tom Brady and the Buccaneers. The halftime locker room was as elated as it had been all season. But as Purdy started to cool down during the intermission, he realized something was wrong.

"I could feel it getting a little tighter in the back," he said. "That's when the pain started kicking in."

He had a harder time loosening up for the second half, though it was still impossible to tell he was hurting because the 49ers were so comfortably ahead. He attempted just three passes after halftime before being relieved by newcomer Johnson midway through the fourth quarter.

At dinner that night, Purdy mentioned he was uncomfortable. But everyone was still buzzing about the big win, and the consensus was that it couldn't be a serious issue — he'd played so well, after all — and that the pain would start to fade the next day.

Instead, it got worse.

"I could tell when Brock came in on Monday and Tuesday he was shocked about how bad it hurt," Shanahan said. "I could tell how tough he was and how badly he wanted to play. But I could see in the back of his mind that he was thinking: 'Maybe this is going to hurt too much. And maybe I can't do it.'" Shawn Purdy said: "His agent called in the middle of the week and said, 'Hey, have you talked to Brock?' He said, 'We think he's got a broken rib.' … That's how I found out. Because Brock doesn't race to tell us those things."

The 49ers held one practice that week, an evening session Tuesday under the lights of Levi's Stadium, and Purdy didn't attempt a pass. At that point, Shanahan began leaning on quarterbacks coach Brian Griese, who'd been quarterback for 11 seasons and had plenty of experience with playing with injuries. "You play long enough, you get hit enough times and you're going to have a lot of those situations," Griese said. "And probably most applicable, I've played in certain situations where maybe I shouldn't have played."

Griese wasn't sure how Purdy would react. After all, he'd started a single NFL game and was facing a blizzard of challenges as the team prepared for Seattle. He hadn't practiced and knew he wouldn't be 100 percent physically. He'd be playing on an artificial surface, on national television and in a rowdy stadium that had been a decade-long nightmare for the 49ers. On top of that, Purdy felt a heavy responsibility to veterans like Williams, George Kittle and Christian McCaffrey to continue the momentum the team had built in the second half of the season.

It was a daunting mix that would mentally test even a 10-year starter. Purdy was a seventh-round pick who was 12 days away from his 23rd birthday. How would he deal with that mountain of doubt? "For somebody — anybody — to be able to handle that situation, to be able to mentally put aside how you feel and to be able to focus amidst all of those swirling issues and doubts and fears — that's just not normal," Griese said.

Griese was trying to read his pupil throughout the week and up until game time. As Shanahan was scribbling plays for Johnson, a mix of adrenaline and pain-blocking medication took over, and Purdy told Griese he thought he'd be able to play.

"Right when I'm going out, Griese comes and tells me: 'He's feeling better. He thinks he can do it,'" Shanahan recalled. "But I don't believe it because he didn't feel this way 15 minutes ago. And I don't know how this works, either. And Griese does because he has a history with it. So Griese's like: 'No, he thinks he can do it. Let's give it a shot.'"

So Shanahan went back to his original openers, albeit with all sorts of caveats and edits: Don't roll Purdy to the left; he can throw better to his right; keep everything short.

"I'm a rotational athlete," Purdy said. "The way I throw, you've got to use everything — left, right. You're doing everything. You can feel both sides. There were just some throws that if I got in a certain angle I could feel it more."

None of Purdy's first-quarter pass attempts traveled more than 12 yards. And he said he had to be careful not to fall on his left side, something that came into play when he was hit by a blitzing Seahawks safety following a quick toss to McCaffrey.

But the game ended up being the opposite of the one four days earlier in that Purdy began feeling looser and more confident as the contest wore on. Shanahan's play calls, in turn, grew more bold.

After the Seahawks cut San Francisco's lead to 21-13 late in the fourth quarter, the 49ers had to burn off the remaining 3 minutes, 35 seconds. Facing third-and-1, Shanahan knew Seattle would overload the line of scrimmage. So he called a play he wouldn't have considered at the start of the game, one that required Purdy to scramble to his right.

This time, Purdy didn't dive. He slid — inbounds, so that the clock kept running — while extending the ball just beyond the first-down marker.

"I was like, 'Slide!'" said Shawn Purdy, who was watching on television. "I was hoping he wouldn't dive. I was holding my breath on that one. And he sort of slid while holding the ball out to get that first down, which was smart."

Griese said: "I think (sliding) was on the forefront of his mind, to be honest with you. I think he learned his lesson."
The Seahawks used their final timeout to challenge whether Purdy had crossed the first-down marker on the play. He had, which meant the game essentially was over.
The quarterback's final numbers were modest. He was 17-of-26 for 216 yards and two touchdowns. But the outing turned Griese into a believer, and he suspects it had the same effect on Purdy's teammates, who donned red "Conquered the West" T-shirts in the raucous visiting locker room that night.

"To go out and perform the way that he did under all those stressors and all the unknowns — that was really eye-opening to me," Griese said. "I think the rest of the offense — and really the entire roster — kind of resonated around him that night, and it certainly helped him as the rest of the season went on, too. Because now the guys in the locker room know exactly what they're getting in him."

Shanahan said Purdy's first three games — relieving injured Jimmy Garoppolo against Miami, his first start against Tampa Bay and playing injured in Seattle — told him the rookie could lead the team to the playoffs. When he sat down in February and rewatched all of Purdy's starts, Shanahan was convinced he had his quarterback for the 2023 season.

For him, the game in Seattle wasn't just about grit or toughness. The situation also brought out Purdy's calm and maturity. He said a young quarterback might tell his head coach anything to get on the field. Purdy was straightforward throughout.

In short, there was a sense that those four grueling days in December revealed who Purdy was at his core.

“He talked to me the whole way through it and was accurate the whole time,” Shanahan said. “And he didn’t make excuses for himself, either. He did have bad plays in there and you never heard, ‘Oh, it’s because I’m hurting.’ He wasn’t that type of guy. And I think that’s why the players really believed in him, too. The poise, the competitor, everything. It was all real. To me, it was, ‘All right, this dude you can trust.’”

Fred Warner

49ers' Fred Warner became a dad and took his play to new heights: 'Playing for something bigger'

By Eric Branch
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The person who is most responsible for the best start of Fred Warner's seven-season career isn't a coach, teammate or trainer.

The influential figure hasn't spoken a word to the San Francisco 49ers' All-Pro linebacker since they met in March, and theirs has been a one-sided relationship in which Warner has provided all the support.

Yet, this person has been so impactful that Warner proudly brought him to an interview for this story, which began with Warner discussing his ascension into another realm of stardom: The biggest reason for his leap, he said, was all about the small person he was bouncing on his right leg, his son, Beau Anthony Warner.

Yes, Fred Anthony Warner has been even nastier this season — he's leading the NFL in forced fumbles while on pace for career highs in tackles, interceptions and pass breakups — because he never has experienced this kind of love. Linebackers coach Johnny Holland joked that Warner's production is a manifestation of his deep affection for his first child.

"We told him at the start of the season, 'Hey, Beau needs his first interception ball,'" Holland said. "Now Fred's got two interceptions and four caused fumbles and I'm like, 'Man, Beau is used to those balls coming home every week.' He's playing in a zone right now and I'm telling him, 'You're hitting those 3-pointers and you can't miss.' It's one of those zones you get in life where things are just working in your favor."

Indeed, Warner, 27, a three-time All-Pro who is the NFL's second highest paid linebacker, enters Sunday's meeting with the Chiefs on a tear. After six games, he's already matched his career high in forced fumbles (four) and has two interceptions (career-best: four), five pass breakups (11) and is on pace for 142 tackles (137).

In a Week 2 loss against Minnesota, Warner had two red-zone takeaways — a leaping interception and a forced fumble at the 1-yard line. In a Week 4 win against the Patriots, he had a 45-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"You can tell in his demeanor," said linebacker Dre Greenlaw, who has a 3-year-old son, "that he's playing for something bigger than himself."

How has a 25-pound baby — Warner noted Beau's weight places him in the 99th percentile — had a big impact on his career?

Warner explained Thursday afternoon after arriving with Beau in the offices of the 49ers' public-relations department for an interview before they joined Warner's wife of two years, Sydney, at a Halloween event at Levi's Stadium.

Warner, the oldest of three siblings and a five-time team captain, has long strived to be everything to everyone. A self-described people pleaser who often felt stretched thin, the arrival of 7-pound, 2-ounce Beau on March 7 forced him to narrow his focus. New parents often feel harried. Warner feels more at peace.

"Before having children it's so easy to get caught up in people hitting me up about certain things," Warner said. "Relationships that might not be as meaningful. Friends or whatever it may be. And you start to zero in on what's really important because you only have so much time in your life to dedicate and I want to be

there for him. It's about everything I can be for him. It's just kind of clearing things up in terms of how I want to spend my time. Who with. On what."

Beau's arrival carried special significance for Warner due to his background. His parents divorced when he was a toddler and Warner, his younger brother, Troy, and younger sister, Mya, were raised by their mom, Laura, in suburban San Diego. His father, Fred Sr., did play a role in his life, particularly when it came to sports, but Warner had thought about providing the stability of a two-parent home long before Beau was born.

"It is meaningful because I always dreamed about being a father," Warner said. "It was something that I always wanted for myself. I dreamt of having that connection with my son and give him everything I can give to him. And showing him how to be a great husband to my wife and all those things that I want him to carry into his life. I don't regret anything that's happened in my life because it's brought me to where I'm at."

Warner joked that he initially felt helpless at the hospital after Beau's birth: Wasn't a nurse going to show him how to change a diaper?

On Thursday, however, Warner looked like a natural. He adjusted Beau's knit cap, wiped drool, bounced him on his knee and let him stand while holding his hands once he began squirming, all while seamlessly carrying on a conversation.

Holland, who has coached Warner throughout his career, isn't surprised that his perfectionist pupil is pouring himself into fatherhood. Warner wasn't pegged for stardom when the 49ers took him in the third round in 2018, but Warner quickly ascended because of his all-consuming commitment.

Holland, a former linebacker who has spent 26 seasons in the NFL as a player and coach, has never seen anyone take more detailed notes in meetings than does Warner, who still has to be ordered to come off the field during practices. Warner's passion is even evident in walk-through practices: Holland says he never has seen Warner with his "pads high" in those casual sessions, meaning Warner is in his pre-snap crouch, treating the walk-through like a game.

Warner was available in the third round partly because of his so-so 40-yard dash time of 4.64 seconds. Holland said Warner's labor on his footwork, technique and play recognition that comes from endless video study is why he now plays "like a 4.4 linebacker." Warner's wife, Sydney, was initially confused when they first met in 2020 because Warner was so obsessed with improving, making her wonder whether he wasn't as good at his job as his credentials suggested.

"He really cherishes being a father," Holland said. "And I'm really not surprised because everything he does, he takes it to another level. When Fred came here it's not like anyone said, 'This guy is going to be the best linebacker in the NFL.' But the consistency with how he's worked, it's no surprise. And it will be no surprise when it comes to what kind of father he's going to be."

Part of Warner's evenings are often spent giving Beau a bath getting him ready for bed. They are precious moments, but Warner acknowledges it can be hard to leave practice and completely turn football off "when you are so obsessed with your craft."

And this past week has been particularly challenging given Sunday's opponent, the Chiefs, and Warner's assignment, covering Travis Kelce, a nine-time Pro Bowl pick who ranks fourth in NFL history among tight ends in receiving yards (11,556).

Warner is 0-4 in his career against Kansas City, with two Super Bowl losses in which the 49ers blew 10-point leads, the last coming in a 25-22 overtime loss in February. Several of Warner's teammates have maintained they are taking a just-another-game approach to Sunday. Warner referenced his fiery leadership and said having that mindset "isn't easy at all."

“I can just feel his emotion and how much he wants to beat this team,” Greenlaw said. “The things they’ve been able to take away from us that we’ve had control over. It’s like someone beating you up every day. It’s not like you are scared of them. But for us we just want to go out there and give them everything we got.”

Warner will do that Sunday, but it’s possible that all-consuming effort won’t be enough. Regardless, the linebacker whom Holland says “does everything right” will provide another lesson to his son in the process.

“You just want your little man to know one day how much his dad put everything into it,” Greenlaw said.

Beau will eventually know how much his dad gave. And, perhaps, he’ll also come to understand what his birth gave to his father, providing more focus, peace and purpose and making a linebacker who was already accomplished even greater.

Why 49ers' Fred Warner is the prototype for today's elite middle linebacker

By Ron Kroichick
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Beyond his teammates and opposing offensive coordinators, Fred Warner also has seized the attention of previous San Francisco 49ers linebackers.

They understand how the middle linebacker position has evolved throughout NFL history. That spot once was the province of hulking, menacing characters, from Dick Butkus to Mike Singletary to Ray Lewis. Now it demands speed and quickness, as Warner routinely illustrates.

He's become the shining example of an elite, modern-day middle linebacker — still physical, sure, but shrewd and mobile above all else.

"What I love most is he's seldom out of position," five-time All-Pro Patrick Willis said of Warner in a Chronicle interview. "What I like even more, and I've told him this, is the way he plays the pass, the way he floats. I really admire how well he plays in open space."

Gary Plummer started at middle linebacker for the 49ers on their last Super Bowl championship team, in the 1994 season, but he once struggled to watch 21st-century NFL games. There were exceptions, such as Willis and running mate NaVorro Bowman from 2010-13, but Plummer didn't especially like the way linebackers played.

Warner helped flip the equation.

Plummer, a former 49ers radio analyst, now makes sure to catch all of his former team's games on television at his San Diego home. He savors seeing Warner and teammate Dre Greenlaw roam the field, chasing down ball carriers and shadowing fleet receivers.
"These two guys are really a joy to watch," Plummer said. "You can see what they're thinking, almost anticipate it as you watch the game. It's impressive. It can be a game for Neanderthals, but it's also a thinking man's game at that position."

Greenlaw's emergence makes historical sense in some ways, because outside linebackers traditionally are smaller and swifter than their interior counterparts. Plummer recalled Lee Woodall, a 225-pound rookie, filling the role for San Francisco during that '94 title season.

But middle linebackers once spent most of their time stuffing the run, dating to Hall of Famers Butkus and Ray Nitschke in the 1960s and '70s. Not anymore, in today's pass-happy NFL. Warner mostly played defensive end/outside linebacker in high school and was a hybrid safety/linebacker in college at BYU. So he was built for the job in many respects, even if scouts were skeptical about his size (6-foot-3, 230 pounds) entering the 2018 draft.

Now, in his sixth season and soon to turn 27, Warner stirs little skepticism. He's a two-time All-Pro who anchors the 49ers' stout defense and seems to be getting better and better.

Warner offered his signature game against Dallas on Oct. 8, when he forced a fumble, collected a sack and snagged a deflected pass for an interception. Call it a defensive trifecta, which no 49ers player had achieved since Bowman in 2013. Warner intercepted another pass in Sunday's loss to Cleveland. Plummer noticed. Coaches in his day chided defensive players for "loafing," not turning and running to the ball on every play. Warner doesn't loaf.

"You saw that in the Cowboys game," Plummer said. "The ball caroms off the wide receiver and, bam, Fred is right there (for the interception). That stuff doesn't happen by accident, it happens because you train yourself to do that."

In Warner's case, the training traces to his upbringing in San Marcos (San Diego County). He grew up as the oldest of Laura Warner's three kids; she and Warner's dad divorced when he was young. So she was a single mom who worked long days as a secretary at a law firm in Solana Beach, about a 45-minute drive away.

Fred Warner couldn't help but appreciate his mom's work ethic and dedication to her kids. And, in many ways, he couldn't help but become responsible as an adolescent, knowing younger brother Troy and younger sister Maya were watching him.

Maybe it's no coincidence his 49ers teammates praise Warner's leadership as much as his football skills. "Growing up with my mom as the breadwinner, that shaped me in every way," he said. "I can probably attribute the leadership to that. Some people are natural-born leaders, but I think it's usually something you have to develop over time. That's exactly how it worked for me."

Or, as longtime friend and high-school teammate Nate Ostrom put it, "It made Fred grow up at an early age. He knew right away he had to be the man of the house. I think that gave him the confidence to be a leader on the field, because he had to be one off the field."

His football evolution took time. Warner played on the freshman team at Mission Hills High, then on junior varsity as a sophomore. He didn't reach varsity until he was a junior.

Then, as a senior, he was tall, slender and uber-productive. Head coach Chris Hauser often put Warner at defensive end and watched him harass quarterbacks and chase down ball carriers, much as he does now.

Warner led his team to its first CIF San Diego Section championship in 2013.

"Fred was always laser focused on the details," Hauser said. "He saw what would transpire in front of him through film study. Many times teams would try to fool him with the option or bootleg, and he wouldn't get fooled. He'd come up and wiggle his index finger, like, 'I'm not taking the bait.' "

As the finger waggle suggests, Warner has a joking, fun-loving side. Ostrom recalled a snowboarding trip they took with friends as freshmen, to the mountains northeast of Los Angeles. They spent the whole day crashing, falling and laughing, covered in snow.

But mostly Warner was mature and responsible, avoiding parties and staying out of trouble. He wanted to play football in college and ultimately in the NFL. When he saw he had a realistic chance, as Ostrom put it, he buckled down even more.

And he always sought ways to cause havoc on the field. The seniors on the 2013 team had never beaten Oceanside High, before they met that year in the regular season. Mission Hills trailed until Warner forced a fumble by punching out the ball (sound familiar, Cowboys?), sparking his team's comeback victory. Buoyed with confidence, Mission Hills subsequently went on its playoff run and beat Oceanside again in the title game at Qualcomm Stadium.

Fast forward to 2023 and Warner sits on a lofty perch. He's durable: Sunday's game in Cleveland marked his 87th of a possible 88 regular-season starts in his five-plus seasons with the 49ers. He's productive: Warner is on pace for his sixth consecutive season of 118 or more tackles.
And he carries cachet among his teammates. Consider the framed photo of Warner resting on a shelf in safety Talanoa Hufanga's locker, a remnant from media day last year. Hufanga keeps the photo there, he said, because of his deep respect for Warner.

Warner and Hufanga occasionally work out together in the offseason, including some boxing and jiu-jitsu in the East Bay. Those sessions gave Hufanga insight into his pal's focus, diligence and relentlessness, the same traits he displayed in his high-school days.

Then, on Sundays, Hufanga sees firsthand how Warner fits the modern prototype at his position. Witness the way he tracked speedy wide receiver Brandin Cooks 55 yards downfield on one play during the Dallas game.

“He can fly around and cover,” Hufanga said of Warner. “That’s what linebackers weren’t able to do back in the day. There’s so much speed in the game now, you need someone who can cover like that. … It’s awesome to have him in the middle.”

That’s exactly where the 49ers want Warner — right in the middle of things.

What's a 49ers practice like? We followed Fred Warner during longest session of camp

By Matt Barrows
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Early to bed, early to rise?

Well, that's half right for Fred Warner.

During training camp, the San Francisco 49ers linebacker is under the covers at the team hotel by 10 p.m. and tries to remain there until 7:30 the next morning.

"I'm huge on sleep," Warner said. "So I try to maximize the hours, especially during training camp."

Three hours after that, he's chasing down Christian McCaffrey, crashing into George Kittle and doing everything he can to antagonize his offensive teammates.

I thought it would be interesting to give readers a different view of a 49ers training camp session — a blow-by-blow of what occurs on a given day — by following one player from start to finish. I got lucky and picked Friday's practice, which turned out to be the most grueling of any so far this summer. It lasted more than two hours on a day when the temperature reached 82 degrees.

The focus of the reporting wasn't happenstance. Warner is the most consistently animated of all the 49ers, the guy who rallies teammates — and the fans — before, during and after practice. That is, if you want action, watch Warner.

The following is a tick-tock of what happened Friday. I interviewed Warner the following day after practice.

9:58: Warner walks onto the field for the first time, helmet in hand, and is immediately spotted by some of the three dozen Marines from Bridgeport Marine Corps base who are seated in the bleachers.
"There's Fred! Fred! Freeeeeed!"
That will be a refrain throughout the morning. Deebo Samuel, Kittle, McCaffrey and Warner seem to be the most popular 49ers, and there is more than one "All-Pro Fred!" shoutout while Warner kneels on the sideline between series. He raises his hand in acknowledgment but doesn't turn around.

"I'm starting to see some 54s out there," he says. "Usually it's just the Deebo Samuels and the Christian McCaffreys. Now I've got people showing up, buying my jersey. It means I'm doing something right."
9:59: Warner stops by the so-called hydration station, a tent-and-table setup just outside the team's weight room. It's not a quick pit stop for some Gatorade. Warner spends a full three minutes there, longer than any other player. The station includes everything from collagen shots to beta alanine tablets, and Warner takes advantage of all of it. It's like he's at a hydration buffet table.

"They have different powders — pre-workout powders — over there," he says. "Gotta get a scoop of that. I drink some of the electrolytes. Yeah, I'm trying to get all those little things in before practice and make sure I'm setting myself up to do my best."

10:03: The 49ers go into what they call their activation period. Warner does everything from planks to wall sits to working with bands. It's not quite time for the team's formal stretch. This period might be considered the pre-stretch stretch.

10:15: In an effort to pump up the crowd, Warner runs from the west practice field where the Marines are located to the east side stands where most of the fans are situated. He wants maximum energy for practice. This is a daily occurrence.

10:17: The 49ers begin their walk-through. They had a decidedly light practice a day earlier, and a number of defensive starters didn't take part. Aside from Nick Bosa, every defensive starter is present Friday. Warner takes a few swigs of water when the equipment manager walks by. He has to be the most hydrated player on the squad.

10:28: The formal team-wide stretch begins. Warner throws his long hair back and puts on his helmet for the first time. For the last four years, the stretch has ended with Warner running at full speed and then doing what he calls a "jump flex" with Bosa. It's just what it sounds like — two guys bumping each other while they flex. With Bosa currently holding out, Warner instead does a daily chest bump with defensive tackle Javon Kinlaw.

10:32: The team gathers briefly in the middle of the field before practice begins in earnest. This is when someone delivers a quick message to the team. That someone is usually Warner.

"I let them know we're in that point of camp now — a full three sets of (padded practices)," Warner says. "Now guys are starting to get sore legs, their minds might start wandering. And this is where you really have to put your head down and grind through the hard days. … So I wanted to emphasize the competition part of it. There's always going to be a winner and a loser. Even though it is a team, it's still competition at the end of the day."

49ers linebackers Fred Warner and Dre Greenlaw have begun juggling to work on their hand-eye coordination.

10:33: "Welcome to the Jungle" blasts over the loudspeakers. If you're hearing classic rock at a 49ers practice, you know it's a special teams period. Kyle Shanahan is obsessed with Lil Wayne and loves hip-hop, but special teams coordinator Brian Schneider leans toward the hair band era. Think Guns N' Roses and AC/DC.

Because Warner and fellow starting linebacker Dre Greenlaw aren't core special teamers, this is when they practice their juggling. Linebackers coach Johnny Holland has them juggle footballs or softballs for five minutes each day in effort to sharpen their hand-eye coordination and, in theory, boost their interceptions.
"I think it's pretty close depending on the day," Warner says when asked which linebacker is the better juggler. "We're neck and neck. We'll see. We've gotta start incorporating a fourth ball in there."

10:46: During individual drills, Warner and the other linebackers practice firing out of their stance from beneath an awning-like contraption the team calls "the chute." It's only 5 feet high, which means a 6-foot-3 linebacker like Warner is forced to get low.

It's a special emphasis for the 49ers because so many of their linebackers are tall. Oren Burks and Curtis Robinson also are 6-3. Rookie Jalen Graham is 6-2.

"Pad level is everything," Warner says. "That's just a basic start of every single rep."

10:56: One-on-one drills begin with the linebackers taking on the running backs and tight ends. The youngsters get most of the repetitions, and Warner is tapped for just one snap, the first one in which he's matched against McCaffrey.

In a previous practice, Warner felt he "opened the gait" — got out of his stance and started running downfield — too early and gave McCaffrey an easy release off the line.

"I told myself this time I was going to be real patient at the line," he says. "And once he committed I was going to get hands on him to disrupt him. And I did that. I played it perfectly, the way I wanted to."

Despite the close coverage, however, McCaffrey still makes the catch on a short crossing-route throw from Brandon Allen, which has Warner stomping mad. He's still miffed a day later. He doubts whether Allen, who had to pump because Warner initially had good coverage, would have stuck with the play in a

game situation. This is a theme with Warner: Never capitulate to the offense, even when you're talking about a snap from the day before.

"In real life, (Allen is) coming off that route once it's disrupted," he insists. "He's going to his next read. But, of course, in one-on-ones he was trying to make it look as pretty as possible."

11:04: The group install period begins. This is the only time Shanahan works with the defense during practice. He takes on the role of quarterback, throwing half-speed passes while the defenders work on new play calls and alignments. This is another period in which the coaches mostly are focused on younger players, and Warner takes a moment to chat up former 49ers safety Dashon Goldson, who is one of this year's coaching fellows.

"He was asking me if I was doing MMA in the offseason," Warner says. "I told him I just stick to the boxing because in MMA you get rolled up with your knees and stuff. And he said he did MMA back when he was playing. I've heard too many stories of guys tearing their ACLs and blowing their knees out 'cause you get in a weird, awkward position on the ground."

11:13: The 49ers have their first snap in an 11-on-11 situation. Warner and the first-team defense will take 31 such snaps during the practice, which is roughly half a game's worth of action. Warner takes on Kittle on one snap and center Jake Brendel on his next. It's a good day for McCaffrey and the team's other running backs, and Warner concedes that the offense may have won the day on first and second downs.

But it wasn't quite as one-sided as it looked.

"Kyle's big on wanting to protect the team and that kind of stuff," he says. "So sometimes running backs get to the hole and it seems like they're gashing us. But really there's a guy there kind of tagging him off. And I'm like, 'Can we just lay a hat on 'em and let 'em know they're not running through our defense?'"

That is, sometimes there's a perception there's been a long carry when there really isn't.
"Hate it. I hate it. It's horrible," Warner says. "If DeMeco (Ryans) was here he'd be livid. But that's just the linebacker in me."

Fred Warner is one of the most animated and active players at any 49ers practice.

11:53: The offense begins a move-the-ball drill. Warner blitzes on the first snap, forcing Brock Purdy to throw the ball away. A few plays after that he whips rookie tight end Cameron Latu to the ground. Four plays later, Purdy throws a 20-yard touchdown pass to Samuel, who is slow to get up. Warner is the lone defensive player who walks over to see if Samuel is OK. He is and eventually rejoins practice.

12:29: Backup linebacker Marcelino McCrary-Ball puts a huge hit on rookie fullback Jack Colletto that knocks Colletto to the ground and dislodges the ball. The starting linebackers on the sideline appear to enjoy the collision. Shanahan isn't pleased.

12:32: Three horns blast and what will likely be the longest practice of the season is over. Warner takes off his jersey and shoulder pads and goes into public relations mode, signing autographs and taking selfies with fans. He also meets with players from Real Betis of the La Liga soccer league and presents them with a jersey.

12:52: There are eight players still on the field. One of them is Warner, who is eager to get tips from cornerback Charvarius Ward on what to do in man-to-man situations like the one he had with McCaffrey earlier in the day. Warner practices his coverage against receivers Willie Snead IV and Ray-Ray McCloud III.

"If I'm working against receivers after practice, that's only going to make it easier when I'm going against running backs or tight ends in games," he notes. "And Ray-Ray is one of the shiftiest cats out there."
1:09: Warner walks off the field and into the weight room.

The rest of his day will include lifting weights, eating lunch, meetings and a late afternoon walk-through session. He usually leaves the team facility at 6:30 p.m. and drives home to check in with his wife and to eat a dinner prepared by his personal chef. Then it's back to the hotel in time for curfew.

On Friday, however, there was a wrinkle. The longest practice of the year left him so tired he fell asleep on the sofa and had to wake himself up to get back to the hotel in time.

If he had been late?

"I'm sure I'd be all right," he says. "But I don't want to be the guy who's missing curfew. It's a bad look to the rest of the team."

C.J. West

49ers' rookie CJ West is different. Just ask his high school theater teacher

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As a teenager at Nazareth Academy in suburban Chicago, San Francisco 49ers rookie defensive tackle CJ West was a model teammate and leader who flourished thanks to his work ethic, nimble feet and ability to summon his best under the bright lights.

Sounds like fairly standard stuff, right? Wrong. That's the scouting report from Kim White, his theater teacher.

West led Nazareth to a state title as a junior and starred on multiple stages, often wearing makeup when he wasn't sporting eye black. He had the lead role in "Anything Goes," playing Moonface Martin, was Kristoff in "Frozen" and landed a leading part in "Footloose" before it was canceled during the pandemic.

West sang, tap-danced and endeared himself to the Nazareth community by being as big-hearted off the field as he was bullying on it.

Tim Racki, Nazareth's head football coach, said Friday that he could "stay on the phone all day and talk about CJ" while hailing his perma-smile and mega-watt personality. White, 68, recalled how she formed a strong bond with the football star who overcame a childhood stutter, fostering his empathy and making him the antithesis of a stereotypical high school jock.

"There were a lot of theater kids that weren't football players," White said. "And they weren't kids that were popular. And CJ treated everyone in the program like they belonged and were so cool. Here's this big football player and he's hugging you, saying 'break a leg,' giving someone a pep talk or holding a hand and saying a prayer backstage. I mean, he's just the greatest kid in the world."

The 49ers didn't select West in the fourth round in April for his ability to belt out "Reindeer(s) Are Better Than People." But his on-stage success is reflective of an insatiable drive that's inspired by his mother's sacrifice. West remains determined to ensure her hard work is rewarded. And his desire has manifested itself in the ways he has treated offensive linemen over the years.

West, 6-foot-1 and 316 pounds, headlined the nation's top-ranked run defense last year at Indiana, but he's undersized by NFL standards. His arm length (31½ inches), a crucial measurement at his position, matched the second shortest among the 40 defensive linemen at the NFL combine, and 49ers defensive coordinator Robert Saleh has termed West a "little fire hydrant."

But West compensates with explosiveness, violence and power. Before he was sidelined with a hyperextended knee on Aug. 14, he was a training camp star thanks to his daily performance in 1-on-1 pass rush drills, routinely bull-rushing teammates several yards backward. Saleh declared after the eighth practice of camp that West will be "part of the NFL for a while," rare praise for a rookie who was selected with the 113th pick.

West's physicality is rare. As is ebullient personality. And it can make for a jarring combination. After watching West rag-doll guards in practice this summer, he greeted reporters Aug. 2 with a wide grin and an earnest, booming question as he stepped to a news-conference lectern: "Everyone enjoying the day out there? That's good to hear."

"That's what's so funny," Racki said. "He's such a kind teddy bear off the field. But then he puts that helmet on and he just becomes a warrior. Just an animal."

Colin Ferrell was West's defensive line coach at Kent State, where he played for his first four years. He was similarly struck as he got to know West during his freshman season: The guy that plays like this starred in high school plays?

"It was like, as we got to know him, 'Holy s—, this kid won't just bite your face off'" on the field, Ferrell said. "He can command a room. You can put him in the hood. You can put him in an affluent area. You can put him in church. You can put him anywhere. And he can build relationships and represent himself the right way."

West credits his experience at Nazareth for becoming more than what many expect. And he credits his mom, Richelle, for making it possible. Nazareth is a private Roman Catholic high school in La Grange Park, Ill., a leafy Chicago suburb, with a tuition of $20,750 for the 2025-2026 school year.

West received a partial scholarship to attend the school that was about an hour commute from his home in Chicago, but his mom sacrificed to pay the remaining balance. West routinely rose at 5 a.m. and returned from his school day at 9 p.m. He committed to taking full advantage of the opportunities Nazareth offered to ensure he received the full value of his education.

"I never wanted to take it for granted," West said. "And I wanted to do everything I could to ensure my mom's work paid off."

That included taking a speech class and joining theater to help overcome his stutter, a disability that impacted his confidence growing up. West took White's public speaking class as a sophomore and their connection grew after he joined advanced theater.

"My stutter used to be pretty bad in (public speaking) situations like that," West said. "And I wanted to get it fixed. Because I knew that if I become a good football player I'm going to have to talk in front of a lot of people. And I want to sound like I know what I'm saying — not get up there and look nervous. So I ended up taking her speech class. I fell in love with her. She helped me become better at speaking, slowing myself down when I'm talking. Every now and then it will come back a little bit, but I can correct myself pretty fast."

West's love was reciprocated. White recalls how West would react when students were being "bratty," turning to her and letting her know, "Mrs. White, I've got your back." White would reassure West when he battled pre-play nerves, and he would greet her with an emotional bear hug at the end of a successful performance.

Years later, the 49ers are counting on West to play a major role as a rookie despite size concerns that dropped him to the fourth round. Given that, they should be encouraged by White's scouting report: West's strengths can conquer his perceived limitations.

"I don't even remember his stutter," White said. "All I remember about him was his brightness, and his light and all his goodness."

Trent Williams

Trent Williams navigates going out on top, while guiding a young 49ers tackle behind him

By Vic Tafur
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Trent Williams, the best left tackle in the NFL, turned 37 last month and has talked this training camp about trying to gauge where the cliff is. He doesn't see it — the potential fall-off and end of his career — but most players in the NFL never do, as the cliff not only moves but sometimes teams just flat chuck you over it without warning.

Williams is in great shape, and he goes against former Defensive Player of the Year Nick Bosa every day at 49ers practice, which gives him a good measuring stick.

"He can play as long as he wants — there is no drop-off," offensive line coach Chris Foerster said Sunday. "And that's something I haven't seen with a guy who is 37 in all my years of coaching."

Williams is also busy pulling teammates like backup tackle Spencer Burford up the mountain, which helps keep the veteran young at heart and in mind. Burford was drafted out of Texas-San Antonio by the 49ers in the fourth round in 2022 and mentioned right after how excited he was to play with Williams. Williams reached out his hand the first time he met his fellow native Texan.

"Obviously, we clicked," Williams said Friday. "He's like a little brother to me now. I love him to death." (The two actually share a birthday on July 19, which is great for Burford, as Williams owns his own jet and likes to spoil himself. "He goes big," Burford said, smiling, "and I get to hang out in the background sometimes too.")

Burford said that Williams "guides me in the right direction, on and off the field," but working out with the veteran in the offseason did take some getting used to.

"It's like working out with a coach," Burford said. "A lot of guys, when they approach you to work out, it's just to get it done, it's something that they have to do. But with Trent, he loves it — it's a lot more details, a lot more focus and a lot more attention. Everything you do is intentional — whether it's 16 steps this way, 16 steps that way, how you eat, how you sleep."

The two have been working out together in Houston in the offseason, and this summer, both Williams and Foerster think something really clicked. The 6-foot-4, 300-pound Burford has returned to tackle — where he played in college — after starting 29 games at guard his first two seasons with the 49ers.

Williams holds a camp for young offensive linemen at his gym in Houston, and Burford showed up weeks earlier than usual.

"He was just there working out with my trainer and stuff, just from the jump," Williams said. "As soon as the offseason kicked off, he was in there grinding."

And it's paid off at training camp so far.

"You can see a noticeable change in his body — he put on more muscle and you can tell he worked on his explosiveness," Williams said. "He worked his butt off and you can just tell, he's got a step."

Burford said, "when a future Hall of Famer shows you the road, it's hard not to follow."

Foerster has coached Williams for four years after he was drafted in Washington and then the last three in San Francisco, and has really enjoyed watching the veteran help guide Burford.

“I think it’s been great,” Foerster said. “Trent’s good with all the guys. He likes coaching and he likes mentoring, and it’s a cool dynamic to watch with Spence. As much as I can coach a player, to have Trent come behind — or before, they’re gonna listen. Sometimes it’s exactly what I’d say. Sometimes it’s a little bit different, but it does help.”

As for Burford, Foerster said he’s “weathered the storm well” after some early-career struggles, “and he’s come out the other end a lot more mature.”

Burford said that he had to learn that you can’t copy everything that Williams does. The 6-foot-5, 320-pound 11-time Pro Bowler has uncanny strength and agility and has some violent run-blocking techniques that are also unique.

“There’s things that he can do that people can’t replicate,” Burford said.

Williams smiled when he heard that.

“I beg to differ,” he said. “I mean, I think he possesses the athleticism in his body. He has the foot movement. He has a great strike. He moved to tackle this camp and you can see it, man. He’s playing in space and everyday he’s taking a stride.”

Now that Burford has moved over from guard, he can watch what Williams does in drills and try to immediately duplicate it.

Williams, meanwhile, has discovered that he has a passion for coaching.

“I always felt like offensive line was kind of an underserved position,” he said. “There are 32 teams in the NFL and I think there are probably only four or five great O-line coaches. I always felt like this position was kind of slower evolving than all the rest … so that became my thing, giving back to the game I love by working with players.”

It’s that added element to his playing career that may help Williams keep putting the pads on until he is 40. Because it’s the offseason workouts and meetings that get to most players in their mid- to late thirties.

“How many more meetings can you sit in after 15 years of hearing the same play put in, and most of that is from my voice,” Foerster said. “It’s mind-numbing sometimes. Now, when it gets to the season, the players start competing every week. That’s not the problem …

“As Trent said to me one day, ‘You know, when I’m out here on this field, I play forever.’ It’s all the other things that lead to getting out on that field, which eventually chase guys out.”

How Trent Williams is trying to remain NFL's best OT at 36

By Nick Wagoner
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- In the days after Super Bowl LVIII, left tackle Trent Williams spent time in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, with a handful of fellow San Francisco 49ers.

After a day on the golf course with running back Christian McCaffrey, fullback Kyle Juszczyk and others, Williams and the Niners crew retired to the vacation home owned by Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning.

The trip was meant to be an escape from the overtime loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. For Williams, it became more than that when one of Manning's famous neighbors -- LeBron James -- showed up.

Williams and the Los Angeles Lakers forward had met before, when Williams had helped Auston Mims, an offensive lineman at the University of Oregon and the son of one of James' closest friends.

But this time was different. Williams had already decided he wasn't ready to retire. But with another long season behind him and his 36th birthday approaching in July, he was thinking more about how to extend his career and stay at the peak of his profession.

What better person to quiz on the topic than James, the 39-year-old who was in the midst of his 21st NBA season and had four championships on his résumé.

"When you see and talk to a guy like that who is going and doing it at the highest level we've ever seen and doesn't show any signs of slowing down," Williams said. "I know that it can be done."

As the night went on, they discussed how to get over losing a championship and what it takes to sustain greatness as you age.

Williams, long regarded as the best offensive tackle in the NFL, began making lifestyle changes in the last few years and has since heeded James' advice on diet, training and recovery regimens. One of the league's best tackles in history, Andrew Whitworth, made similar adjustments to prolong his career and won a Super Bowl at age 40 -- something Williams can use as a blueprint.

"Whitworth is a guy that not only myself, I think a lot of tackles my age and younger ... looked at it as that standard of longevity because he did it all the way to the end," Williams said. "He rode out, like, literally a storybook finish."

When training camp began, Williams didn't start practicing as scheduled. He held out for a new contract and reached a deal just days before the season began. With an average annual value of $27.55 million, Williams became the third-highest paid tackle in the league behind the Bucs' Tristan Wirfs and Lions' Penei Sewell, according to Roster Management.

The fact he missed nearly two months of the preseason has not been evident in his play. Through 10 games his 95.2% pass block win rate ranks second in the NFL among tackles, barely trailing the Bengals' Orlando Brown Jr. (95.9%). Despite being listed as questionable with an ankle injury heading into last Sunday's game against the Seahawks, Williams played and recorded a perfect PBWR for the fifth time this season.

A spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame could await Williams, but he believes he has more to give to solidify his place among the greatest tackles ever.

"I'm not oblivious to the fact that if I retire today, I'd probably have a good chance of having the gold jacket," Williams said. "My mind frame right now is I want to finish this career as strong as I opened it up."

WHEN EDGE RUSHER Ryan Kerrigan arrived as Washington's first-round pick in 2011, Williams was entering Year 2 after he was the fourth overall pick in 2010. Kerrigan quickly recognized Williams would offer a tougher test in practice than he would see in most games.

During an early one-on-one pass-rush drill, Kerrigan recalls hitting Williams with an inside counter rush that created a clear path to the quarterback. After initially flying past, Kerrigan was stunned to see Williams flip his hips and be squared back up in front of Kerrigan to win the rep.

"It was almost defeating to go against him," Kerrigan said. "It was just like, I don't know what the hell to do. This guy has just got a rare skill set."

Williams could have easily gotten by on his combination of size (6-foot-5, 320 pounds) and athleticism -- he ran a 4.88 40-yard dash, which ranked second, and had the highest vertical jump (34.5 inches) of all offensive linemen at the 2010 combine -- but he quickly proved to teammates and coaches he was a student of the game.

Niners offensive line coach Chris Foerster held the same position in Washington when Williams entered the league. He and Williams have grown so close, Williams calls Foerster an uncle figure.

Williams asked Foerster for film of Seahawks legend Walter Jones, who has long been Williams' favorite tackle.

While a knee injury ultimately drove Jones to retire at 36, he was able to stay at the top of his game for the bulk of his 12 years. One of the keys to his success, according to Jones, was making the necessary tweaks to compensate when the physical gifts were no longer as plentiful.

Williams and Foerster spent hours talking about what they saw from Jones and how it could be implemented into Williams' game. Along the way, Williams took notes on more than kick slides, aiming points and hand usage.

He entered the league at the end of a golden era for tackles where players like Jones, Orlando Pace and Jonathan Ogden -- all Hall of Famers -- were racking up accolades and redefining the position.

Williams can tell you that Anthony Muñoz holds the record for first-team All-Pro nods by a tackle (nine) and Bruce Matthews is the oldest non-quarterback or specialist to be first-team All-Pro (39) and holds the record for most Pro Bowls for an offensive lineman (14).

Still, for most of the first 13 years of his career, Williams leaned heavily on his physical skills and film study to earn three first-team All-Pro nods and 11 Pro Bowls and didn't seem to be slowing down after leading the NFL in pass block win rate (95.8%) in 2023.

But the physical and mental toll of San Francisco's recent slew of deep postseason runs has opened Williams' eyes to the reality that if he doesn't begin taking the right steps, he won't be able to go out how he'd like.

"Trent just is learning that all of a sudden at 36, that he needs to take care of himself," Foerster said. "Trent just works out and trains and he's just a phenom. But he is at that point now in his career that he does understand that those things become more important."

Williams was drafted No. 4 overall in 2010 by Washington. David Gonzales-Imagn Images
AT AGE 40, Whitworth became the oldest offensive lineman to both play in and win a Super Bowl in his final NFL game with the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl LVI. But the road there wasn't easy and included adjustments.

He made his first Pro Bowl in 2012 at age 31, despite playing through a patella tendon injury in his left knee during the season. The injury became so severe, it required offseason surgery.

While some pondered whether Whitworth would return after the surgery, the recovery strengthened Whitworth's resolve and he was emboldened to push the limits of a standard NFL career.

"I said at that time, 'I am going to play until the wheels fall off now,'" Whitworth said. "I appreciate my job so much that I'm like, I am now going to do this and appreciate every day I get to play."

To make that happen, Whitworth realized that he would need to adjust his training regimen.

While Whitworth had always incorporated different workouts such as yoga and Pilates in addition to weightlifting, he concentrated more on stretching and mobility. He was devoted to active recovery, a low-intensity exercise that you do after an intense workout to help your body recover, whether in the form of going on long walks or hitting hundreds, sometimes thousands, of golf balls.

Williams has made similar changes the last few years. He gave up drinking soda a year and a half ago. He boxes for active recovery on Mondays and Tuesdays, something he did early in his career. He also took up golf in the summer of 2023 and plays regularly in the offseason.

Like James and other NBA stars, Williams has grown accustomed to the NFL's version of load management. He gets regular "vet days" off on Wednesdays, participates in Thursday practice sessions, which are generally the most strenuous of the week, and then has flexibility on his participation level on Fridays.

More than that, Williams has started to, as he says, "take my diet more serious."

For someone who splits his time between the Houston area and the Bay Area, Williams said he enjoyed the best of both worlds with Whataburger in Texas and In-N-Out Burger in California. Which made his offseason decision to ditch red meat perhaps the greatest sacrifice he's made to the football gods thus far.

Williams has also enlisted the help of some of his teammates such as Juszczyk, McCaffrey, tight end George Kittle and end Nick Bosa for tips on taking care of his body.

"As an athlete, you just think [as] long as you stay working out and you just think that you'll always be the same, but the older you get, the more you got to put into it," Williams said. "I'm just trying to find out which ways I can keep my body fresh as long as possible."

MOMENTS AFTER THE 49ers dispatched the New York Jets in Week 1, a reporter informed Juszczyk that Williams had not allowed a single pressure, let alone a sack, on any of his 33 pass-blocking snaps.

On any other night, that wouldn't have been noteworthy but Williams had just missed an entire offseason program, training camp and preseason because of a contract dispute and was coming off just four practices. He'd also left the Jets game to get an IV, something he would need to do again in Week 2 against the Minnesota Vikings.

Even Williams didn't know what to expect to start the season, calling it "uncharted waters."

Those expectations weren't shared by Juszczyk.

"That's the least surprising stat I've ever heard," Juszczyk said. "He could just wake up and go shut down the best pass rushers. He's just absolutely incredible. The best at his craft."

Upon ending his offseason holdout, Williams acknowledged he was seeking security on a deal that no longer included any guaranteed money. But with that security, Williams believes there also comes a certain level of responsibility.

On a team full of highly paid stars, such as McCaffrey and Bosa, Williams knows there's an opportunity cost that might mean his big contract comes at the expense of other players. Maintaining a level of play commensurate with his contract is what drives him.

"That's the biggest compliment that any professional can get from anybody is saying that you deserve every penny you get," Williams said. "When you're getting paid like a top guy, you're basically replacing their ability to sign about two or three other guys. You have to carry the load of not only yourself but what could happen if you didn't get paid as much as you're getting paid. ... I just try to find little motivating factors in every situation."

Nine months after that day with James in Mexico, Williams still marvels that someone like James even knows who he is, let alone is willing to help him prolong his career. Williams said he and James will stay in touch to ensure they can "get the most out of these last few years."

For Williams, that includes adding a Super Bowl title to his Hall of Fame résumé.

In his four previous seasons in San Francisco, Williams and the Niners have reached at least the NFC Championship Game three times. They've come up short in each but gotten close enough that Williams knows it can be done. Even if it takes more of his remaining time than he'd like.

"Once you know that it's possible, the competitor in you is going to give yourself every chance to try to complete that goal," Williams said. "It's like, why not me?"

There is, of course, a toll to be paid for those long postseason runs without a championship. After playing in just two playoff games in 10 seasons in Washington, Williams has appeared in nine in the past three seasons.

As that extra mileage accumulates, it's not a matter of if it will all catch up to Williams but when.

"Father Time is undefeated," Jones said. "No matter how much you work out, no matter what you do, when your body says you're done, you're done. ... It's not about getting to 40. It's about what are you going to do for those 36, 37, 38, 39 years?

"If anybody could do it, I think Trent can do it."

49ers' Trent Williams return to being NFL's top tackle powered by gratitude after terminal cancer diagnosis

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Trent Williams plays football with such physical and technical dominance that it looks easy for him. For his opponents, it might feel unfair. For everyone else merely watching, it can seem scary.

Such descriptions make Williams laugh, but he wouldn't dare say the game is easy. Not even when he's playing as well as anyone at his position, or perhaps the sport (his Pro Football Focus grade of 98.5 through Week 15 is the best in the NFL). And especially not after the journey the San Francisco 49ers left tackle has been on the past three years, where concepts like unfair and scary paled in comparison to his reality.

"I take so much pride in the product that I put out there. I'm always concerned, I'm always nervous, I'm always anxious about football and playing. I don't feel like that part of it gets easier," Williams said in a phone interview last week. "But when it comes down to actually going out there, every time I can tie my cleats up, I can strap my shoulder pads up and my helmet, just taking advantage of that. I do know how it feels for that to be snatched away."

Williams is talking about football, sure. But he's really talking about life and death. He's talking about cancer. It's a conversation no one wants to have, but one Williams is bound to. On Dec. 14, he debuted "Silverback: The Trent Williams Story" -- a documentary detailing his recent battle with cancer and return to the gridiron.

"My agent talked me into doing it," Williams admitted. "I wasn't a huge fan of doing it at first. He just kept working on me, just knowing that maybe I could help someone in my same position or reach somebody just to give them a little more motivation."
When Williams received a terminal diagnosis in January of 2019, the 6-foot-5, 320-pound giant never felt smaller. Neither did the game he'd dedicated his entire life to.

"The football player, the sport, all that was kind of out the window at that moment in time," Williams said. "I really felt helpless. It felt as vulnerable as you could feel as a human, just not knowing what the next day might bring, not knowing how much longer you got left on Earth."

A mass, in fact, had formed on Williams' head back in 2013, just a few years into his storied tenure with the Washington Football Team. While he and the franchise have since disputed how the illness was subsequently handled, Williams was prepared to undergo what he was told would be a simple extraction following the 2018 season. Instead, he soon received a gut-wrenching diagnosis: He had Dermatofibrosarcoma Protuberans, a rare form of cancer that develops deep in the skin and was creeping toward his brain. He was 30 years old.

Doctors didn't give Williams a timetable for how much longer he'd live, only communicating that these could be his "last days."

"Six weeks or six months, I didn't think (there was) a big difference in that," he said. "I was told to get my affairs in order, so I didn't have much fight after that. It was unbelievable. I felt like it was a dream that I just couldn't wake up from. I didn't want to believe it."

"Twelve months ago I felt blessed, I felt lucky, I felt like I was cheating. There's overcoming what I overcame, and then being able to do what I still love, I feel like I was cheating."

The blindside protector had been blindsided. But he never stopped protecting. Williams said he withheld the news from daughters Micah and Makayla, who were 9 and 5 at the time, to spare their thoughts, while exploring candidates to raise them in his expected absence.

"While I wanted them to understand what I was going through, I also feel like my first role as a father is protector, and you never want your kids to worry about you," he said. "I wasn't as concerned with my time here for myself. I was more so concerned about having young daughters without a father figure."
In February of 2019, Williams underwent the first of several scalp reconstruction procedures. His cancerous tumor was successfully removed just weeks before it would have metastasized through his skull. The surgeries incorporated about 30 percent of his scalp, skin grafts from his thigh and a few hundred stitches. But he'd survived cancer, he was able to circumvent chemotherapy, which he was told would have put a 15-year cap on his life, and the incisions in his head did not require him to retire from football.

Williams was sidelined about eight months, a period in which doctors urged him to avoid so much as perspiring. When he reported to Washington, he had issues wearing a helmet as well as with his contract, and he was placed on the non-football injury list against his wishes. Though Williams' longstanding relationship with the team effectually deteriorated, Washington honored its star's trade request by sending him to his favored destination -- the 49ers, coached by Kyle Shanahan, Williams' offensive coordinator for the first four years of his career.

"I think that part of my life I learned the most about myself," Williams said. "When tragedy strikes, everybody always thinks about the impact and whether you survive or not. Hardly ever do you think about how it feels to start from square one. I feel like that's exactly where I was starting from, after going through those surgeries and taking the time off to recover and just mentally what I had went through just even having to think about dying at such an early age. When all the smoke clears, here I am, I haven't lifted weights, I haven't run, I haven't even broken a sweat in eight or nine months. There was no easy way to go about it. There only was the hard route, that was to bust my butt and get into elite football shape and being the elite player that I once was, and having to hear all the doubts. I wasn't very open with what I went through, so I know a lot of people doubted. They thought it was more so contracts, and I understood that, but the human nature of being criticized, it has an effect sometimes."

The perennial Pro Bowler was soon thrown another curveball in the form of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, which prevented Williams from working alongside his new teammates and learning Shanahan's evolving offense hands-on. After sitting out an entire season, the aging tackle also had to prove himself while entering the last year of his deal. The Niners weren't ready to commit long term, but they did agree to rework his contract so that he could not be placed on the franchise tag after the season.
"Twelve months ago I felt blessed, I felt lucky, I felt like I was cheating," he said. "There's overcoming what I overcame, and then being able to do what I still love, I feel like I was cheating."

Powered by gratitude, Williams went out and earned his eighth consecutive Pro Bowl nod, setting him up for a six-year, $138 million pact that reset the OT market last March. Never content with his performance, the 12-year veteran is playing at an All-Pro level in 2021 for the surging Niners. He can improve his case for his first All-Pro first-team selection Thursday night against the Titans, in a game that will have major playoff ramifications for both conferences.

It's the type of game Williams believed he'd be in by joining San Francisco, which he said has become "home" for him over the last year. Last year also saw the arrival of his third daughter, Marley. The 33-year-old views fatherhood and football as his "second chance in life."

"They didn't even know what I was dealing with," said Williams, who still requires bi-yearly checkups to ensure sarcoma cells haven't returned, of his girls. "Every day I see them, I talk to them. It does go through my mind that just a couple years ago, this conversation wasn't even supposed to be possible. I'm just thankful that I could be here in their lives and be an influence and be a father.

"I definitely do give thanks for every day that I'm here because I know how fragile life is. Regardless of your age, it all could change in the blink of an eye. But for the most part, I just feel like I'm maxing out my

potential. I think it would be hard for me to sleep at night, knowing that I was abundantly blessed with an ability and with a physical set of traits and I didn't take advantage of it. That's all I want to do. I just want to be a vessel of what God has blessed upon me and just show others, whether you're a young offensive lineman or whether you're somebody having to battle with cancer, I just want you to be able to look at me and draw some motivation or relate to me in some type of way and see my battle and draw some strength from it."

49ers determined to win one for Trent Williams: 'Whatever you've got, bring it'

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Trent Williams' locker is like a living entity — one that's been expanding and contracting all season.

When the regular season began, the locker looked like any other. Williams had a teammate to the right and to the left of him. Those players, however, were cut early on, and for a time Williams' sprawl took over both spaces, though now practice squad cornerback Terrance Mitchell has taken the auxiliary locker next door and Williams is down to a mere two lockers.

There are jerseys from after-game exchanges with opponents hanging in one, street clothes in another. The custom-made golf bag Christian McCaffrey handed out to offensive players at Christmas is in the vicinity. So is a boom box, an electric scooter and an entire rack of shoes — 20 pairs of size-14 sneakers and sandals.

There's even a cordon and stanchion — what you might find forming the line at a bank or post office — that divides Williams' ever-expanding zone from the rest of the locker room. It's as if he's been roped off or that his area is a museum display: Behold the 2-meter tall blockus pancakeus, the most dominant left tackle in all of the land.

But that's not to suggest Williams discourages visitors. It's very much the opposite. His twin lockers aren't in the middle of the locker room. They make up one half of an island on the end of the space, and they're on the way to the showers, cold tubs and other recovery areas. That makes it a natural stopping-off point for teammates.

Nick Bosa, McCaffrey and others often meet there after games to debrief and decompress. During the week, it's a spot where younger players gather to learn from Williams about everything from workout advice to financial advice. He's like the locker room's well-traveled uncle who has terrific stories and insight from his 13 years in the trenches.

Postgame locker room summits with Trent Williams and Nick Bosa: A 49ers fixture

At 35, he's the San Francisco 49ers' oldest player. He's also their most decorated and perhaps most indispensable. Williams hasn't allowed a sack since Week 13 of the 2022 season, per Pro Football Focus, and it's no coincidence the 49ers lost the three contests this season in which he was injured or absent.

He's the 49ers' oracle, their wise elder, their protector, their Silverback, a nickname Williams embraced early in his career — he got a massive tattoo of a mountain gorilla on his back in 2012 — and which appears on the nameplate above one of his lockers. No one carries more clout than Williams, which is why he's allotted an extra locker.

That veneration is also why everyone snapped to attention when Williams spoke up before the 49ers' final drive in Saturday's divisional-round playoff game against the Green Bay Packers. There was 6:18 remaining and the 49ers trailed by 4 points. He looked around the huddle and announced that it likely would be the last time they had the ball. If they were going to win, it had to happen on that drive.

"So whatever you've got, bring it," Williams recounted. "Bring it the next play and then bring it the next play after that."

The offense, which had been hot and cold to that point, did just that, embarking on a 12-play drive that ended with a McCaffrey touchdown run. Teammates said they knew what was on the line before the drive began. Williams' words underscored the gravity.

“When Trent speaks, you listen,” said receiver Chris Conley, who was in the huddle as the drive got underway. “Not just because of who he is but the way that he plays, the way that he carries himself, you believe it. But stepping up and really putting his foot down like that at the start of that drive was important.”

49ers overcome Packers, rain and their own mistakes: 'It was gut check for everybody'

Fullback Kyle Juszczyk said Williams spoke up again at the two-minute mark, when the 49ers were at the Green Bay 15-yard line.

“He said something like, ‘We have 15 yards for our season,’” Juszczyk said. “He put it as simply as could be. When Trent speaks, everyone definitely listens. Because we all have such respect for him and what he’s been able to do. And he’s not always barking. So you know it means something when he does speak up.”

Now the motivation is to play a full game with the focus shown on that final touchdown drive and to win one more for the Silverback. The 49ers have been to the Super Bowl once, during the 2019 season, under the current regime. But their trip to Miami occurred two months before they traded for Williams.

“Me, personally, I’m 0-2 in NFC Championship Games,” he noted. “So this is the one we’ve got to get. I’m not getting any younger. I definitely want to get to the top of the mountain.”

The last two championship games were especially challenging for Williams. He was dealing with a high ankle sprain two years ago. And following the 20-17 loss to the Los Angeles Rams — one in which the 49ers mustered only 50 rushing yards — Williams questioned whether he should have been playing at all.

“I really had no business out there,” he said at the time. “It’s so hard for me not to be out there, knowing the position we were in and what we’re trying to accomplish. But looking back on it, I probably shouldn’t have pushed it that far because I feel like (then-backup tackle) Colton (McKivitz) could have done a better job on two healthy ankles than I did on one.”

Last year, he didn’t even finish the contest in Philadelphia. He was ejected late in the fourth quarter after flinging Eagles safety K’Von Wallace to the ground during a scrum. The 49ers were without a healthy quarterback at that time, and Williams’ disqualification had no bearing on the outcome.

But he was clearly upset by the way the season ended, and two days later he caused a stir when he was asked about retirement and didn’t give a definitive answer.

“You do kind of think about what life’s like after football,” he said.

A few days later, he announced that he’d be back, and he’s been far more clear on his intentions after this season. Williams was voted to his 11th Pro Bowl earlier this month and said his goal is to push that to 12, something former greats like Anthony Muñoz, Willie Roaf and Jonathan Ogden, all of whom are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, never achieved.

“I want to break the record for tackles, and that’s a big thing for me,” Williams said.

For now, as the 49ers are set to host the Detroit Lions on Sunday, he wants to take advantage of his health and the 49ers’ unique abundance of talent.

That was a theme as the 49ers trailed the Packers late Saturday. There was an anxiety among the players, a sense that they couldn’t lose — that they’d worked too hard to secure the top seed, that they were too talented, too tight-knit for the season to end in rainy Levi’s Stadium that night.

That sentiment was evident in their body language after Dre Greenlaw grabbed the interception that sealed the win. Instead of leaping around in exaltation, for example, Bosa collapsed to his knees in near anguish, then looked up as if he was giving thanks that the 49ers had escaped with a win.

Nick Bosa showed as much relief as elation after the 49ers escaped their divisional-round playoff game with a win over the Packers. (Michael Owens / Getty Images)
Juszczyk said the 49ers have become so close that no one wants to let their teammates down.

“And especially guys who have been at this for a while like Trent,” he said. “We know how much it means to him and how much he deserves something like this. It just carries a little bit more weight when you do care about each other so much. It provides that little bit of extra motivation, that little bit of extra spark to really get it done.”