

Football Skills Rubric

Football Skills	Excellent Skill Level 4 pts.	Advanced Skill Level 3 pts.	Elementary Skill Level 2 pts.	Basic Skills Level 1 pts.	No Effort Skill Level 0 pts.
Catching	Hands are extended out in front of the body. Ball is caught with the hands above or below the waste (thumbs up if the ball is above the waist or down if the ball is below the waist). Student does not cushion the ball against their body. Student can catch 90% or more of the balls thrown to them only using their hands. Student watches the ball into his hands.	Hands are extended out in front of the body. Ball is caught with the hands above or below the waste (thumbs up if the ball is below the waist or down if the ball is above the waist). Student does not cushion the ball against their body. Student can catch 75% or more of the balls thrown to them only using their hands. Student watches the ball into his hands.	Hands are extended out in front of the body. Ball is caught with the hands above or below the waste (thumbs up if the ball is below the waist or down if the ball is above the waist). Student cushions/ traps the ball against their body. Student can catch 50% or more of the balls thrown to them using their hands or trapping the ball against their body.	Hands are not extended out in front of the body. Student cushions the ball/traps the ball against their body. Student can catch 25% of the balls thrown to them trapping the ball against their body. Student frequently misses the ball completely.	No effort.
Throwing	Student has proper grip on the laces of the football. Student takes a step with their opposite legs. Student uses proper arm mechanics and throws a spiral. Student can throw accurately to their target 90-100% of the time or more.	Student has proper grip on the laces of the football. Student takes a step with their opposite legs. Student uses proper arm mechanics and throws a spiral. Student can throw accurately to their target 80-89% of the time or more.	Student does not have proper grip on the laces of the football. Student takes a small step with their wrong leg. Student does not use proper arm mechanics not throws a spiral. Student can throw accurately to their target 70-79% of the time or more.	Student does not have proper grip on the laces of the football. Student does not take a step or steps their wrong leg. Student does not use proper arm mechanics not throws a spiral. Student can throw accurately to their target 60-69% or lower of the time or more.	No effort.
Running	Student has football properly tucked under their arm so they can run using both arms. Student uses their body, not their arm, to avoid getting their flags.	Student has football properly tucked under their arm so they can run using both arms. Student uses their body, not their arm, to avoid getting their flags.	Student does not have the football properly tucked under their arm so they could fumble the football or not run properly with both arms.	Student does not have football properly tucked under their arm so they could fumble the football or not run properly using both arms.	No effort.

	pulled off. Student can stop and change direction or quickly move laterally to avoid defenders. Student can avoid or dodge defenders 75-100% of the time.	pulled off. Student can stop and change direction or quickly move laterally to avoid defenders. Student can avoid or dodge defenders 50-75% of the time.	Student cannot successfully stop and change direction or quickly move laterally to avoid defenders. Student can avoid or dodge defenders 25-50% of the time.	Student cannot stop and change direction or quickly move laterally to avoid defenders. Student can avoid or dodge defenders 0-25% of the time.	
Game Strategy	Always uses game strategy permitted by the rules.	Mostly uses game strategy permitted by the rules.	Sometimes uses game strategy permitted by the rules.	Rarely uses game strategy permitted by the rules.	Never uses game strategy permitted by the rules.

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dialogue and actions Sport coaches play an increasingly important role in delivering positive outcomes through sport for individuals groups and societies at large It is understandable therefore that attention is increasingly being directed towards how coaches are supported in their roles Perhaps the most dominant support mechanism is large scale coach education programmes These professional development opportunities invite coaches to participate in a learning experience which typically involves exposure to new ideas opportunities to practice and an assessment Much has been said and written about the extent to which these programmes are effective and the degree to which they contribute to coach learning or not These discussions typically reference the learning environment nature of the curriculum and report coaches experiences However lacking in these discussions is any deliberation over coach assessment as a consistent feature of nearly all of these programmes the world over This book reflects a very deliberate attempt to platform and promote the issue of coach assessment This book is designed to offer support and guidance to sport coaches who are engaged in assessment coach educators developers who are delivering assessment activities and programme designers policy architects who are creating learning opportunities for coaches

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Lund, Mary Lou Veal, 2013 You will learn how to develop assessments and gather information that helps you monitor student progress structure effective lessons and make grading more accurate and systematic The book shows you how to use standards based assessment to advance and support student learning in middle and high school physical education programs

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