OUR MISSION

• Honor the Heroes of the Game

• Preserve its History

• Promote its Values

• Celebrate Excellence EVERYWHERE
The Pro Football Hall of Fame is located in Canton, Ohio.

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**VALUES:**
Commitment  
Integrity  
Courage  
Respect  
Excellence

**VISION:**
It’s not just the past, it’s the future;  
It’s not just about Canton, it’s the world;  
It’s not just a great museum for football, it’s a message of excellence EVERYWHERE!

**CREED:**
We protect the Game by making it SAFER  
We grow the Game by promoting its VALUES  
We elevate the Game by LOVING those who helped build it

**PURPOSE:**
To help EVERY fan experience a Hall of Fame Life by creating  
“The Most Inspiring Place on Earth!”
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Chairman & CEO, Johnson Controls

James A. Porter
Publisher, The Canton Repository; GateHouse Ohio Media

Renée Powell
PGA/LPGA Pro, GM at Clearview Golf Club

Ed Roth
President & CEO, Aultman Health Foundation

Stephan Harold Schott
Managing Partner, CapTrust

Johnny Sirpilla
Founder, Encourage LLC.

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Larry Paul, Managing Principal, Laurel Crown Partners, LLC

Todd Pugh, CEO & Founder, Enviroscapes Group

Denny Saunier, President & CEO, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce
David Baker, President & CEO

Since being named the President of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in January of 2014, David Baker’s leadership has transformed the Hall of Fame.

His physical stature – 6’9” and nearly 400 pounds – is overshadowed by his large vision for the Hall. He has embarked on an endeavor that has dramatically expanded the Hall of Fame’s brand by focusing on the organization’s powerful Mission to “Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence EVERYWHERE.”

Baker came to Canton with a reputation as an experienced and passionate leader in business, politics and sports. He is dedicated to inspiring exponential growth in individuals and organizations of excellence that seek to make a difference in their communities and the world. He possesses a long record of success as a catalyst for growth.

Under his guidance and leadership, the Pro Football Hall of Fame has greatly expanded programming across the country; experienced increased television ratings; received broader exposure of the Hall’s Mission, Values and Vision; and recorded the greatest financial results in the organization’s 55-year history. In his first four years at the Hall, the organization’s net assets more than doubled.

In 2018, the Pro Football Hall of Fame was voted the Best Attraction for Sports Fans in the USA TODAY 10 Best Readers’ Choice travel award contest.

As Chairman of Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village, he is leading the mixed-use project that will result in the first-ever sports and entertainment “smart city.” Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village will transform the Hall’s campus into “Football Heaven” for all who love the Game.

Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village is comprised of ten main components: the Pro Football Hall of Fame Museum; Black College Football Hall of Fame; Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium; Hall of Fame Hotel, a Four-Star Hotel & Conference Center; a Player Care Center that includes Legends Landing Senior Living Community; National Youth Football & Sports Complex; The Center for EXCELLENCE (Coaches University; an Academy of Corporate Excellence; “A Game for Life” Academy; Transition Center for NFL and Military Veterans; the Institute for Officiating and the Center for Athletic Performance and Safety); a Performance Center with an indoor 100-yard field and convention space; Hall of Fame Promenade (restaurants and support retail that will feature the “World’s Greatest Sports Bar”); and the Hall of Fame Experience (indoor amusement park and a football-themed indoor water park).

Baker’s accomplishments were recognized when he was bestowed the prestigious March of Dimes Sports Leadership Award for 2017. He joined a long list of distinguished winners of the Sports Leadership Award that includes NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, NBA Commissioner David Stern, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman and Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

Baker is an attorney by trade who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature and Criticism from the University of California at Irvine and his Juris Doctorate from the Pepperdine School of Law during which time he served as the Editor-in-Chief of the Pepperdine Law Review.

Baker played professional basketball in Switzerland and worldwide with a Christian basketball team that beat the best in the world. He was elected Mayor and Councilman of Irvine, Calif., the country’s first master-planned city and served for 12 years as the Commissioner of the Arena Football League.

Fueled by his establishment of the first-ever Mission Statement and Fan Bill of Rights in sports, the Arena Football League brand grew dramatically as the most fan-friendly league in the world. Team values escalated from $175,000 to $32 million due, at least in part, to Baker’s ability to negotiate television contracts and his tireless work to establish partnerships with the NFL and major sponsors.

From 2009 to 2014, he served as the Managing Partner for Union Village, the first integrated health village in the world that is located in Henderson, Nevada. The $1.3 billion mixed-use project will provide 17,000 jobs in the community created for 1,500 seniors.

Baker is the father of two boys – Ben who is the Director of Broadcasting at NASCAR and Sam who played left tackle for the Atlanta Falcons and currently serves as a coach for Mission Viejo High School (Calif.) football team. David and his wife Colleen also have a daughter Leyla and a son, Michael; and are the proud grandparents of ten beautiful grandchildren.

With a focus on the Hall of Fame’s five core values – commitment, integrity, courage, respect and excellence – Baker leads by example at the “The Most Inspiring Place on Earth!”
David Baker, President & CEO
George Veras, Chief Operating Officer & Executive Producer
Steve Strawbridge, Chief Administrative Officer
Pete Fierle, Chief of Staff & Senior Vice President of Communications
Pat Lindesmith, Chief Partnership Officer & Senior Vice President of Gold Jacket Relations
Scott Emerick, Chief Financial Officer & Senior Vice President
Adrian Allison, General Counsel & Senior Vice President of Human Resources
Saleem Choudhry, Vice President - Exhibits/Museum Services
Anne Graffice, Vice President of Development and Strategic Adventures
Michael Muñoz, Vice President of Youth Football & Character Development
Brock Richards, Vice President of Sales & Marketing
Kevin Shiplett, Vice President of Operations & Facilities
Michelle Hunt, Senior Director of Merchandise
Melissa Meadows, Executive Assistant to the President & CEO
Chad Reese, Senior Director of Technology

Jason Aikens, Curator
Lisa Angelo, Manager of Hospitality Sales & Event Planning
Rory Arnold, Director of Technology
Pat Bearducci, Manager of Membership & Guest Services
Susan Campbell, Director of HOF Experiences & Tourism
Kee’Auna Cherry, Sponsorship Activation Coordinator
Matt Clapper, Financial Analyst
Scott Craddock, Store Manager
Amy Crossman, Director of Partnership Services
Jerry Csaki, Director of Youth & Education
Paul Cugini, Executive Manager of Hospitality
Justin Ford, Merchandise Warehouse Manager
Jenna Gaston, Controller
Rachel Gutting, Director of Communications & Strategic Initiatives
Kay Hatfield, Billing & Accounts Receivable Coordinator
Leah Hogsed, Merchandise Accounts Payable Coordinator
Jamir Howerton, Director of Activation of National PFHOF Programs & Producer of Hall of Fame Productions
Jon Kendle, Director of Archives & Football Information
Rachel Knapp, Curatorial/Exhibit Specialist
Kara Kwiecinski, Senior Video Producer & Chief Audio Engineer

Jim Macris, Manager of Ticket Operations & Associate Producer
Nathan Martin, Youth & Education Coordinator
Bryan McIntyre, Manager of Marketing Strategy
Lauren McRitchie, Coordinator of HOF Experiences & Tourism
Ryan Morena, Technology Services & Exhibit Technology Coordinator
Mike Myers, Brand Manager & Graphic Designer
Michelle Norris, Director of Gold Jacket Relations
Quentin Paulik, Sales Account Executive
Alyson Perry, E-Commerce Coordinator
Mark Prosise, Director of Team Development
Brian Proud, Director of Hospitality & Events
Jake Ray, Youth & Education Manager
Grace Roth, Marketing Manager
Chris Schilling, Executive Assistant
Nick Stilianos, Director of Facilities & Event Operations
Dennis VanFossen, Executive Manager of Events
Galina Vinograd, Supervisor of Theater Operations
Eric Welshenbaugh, Executive Producer of HOF Productions
Alison Wright, Volunteer Coordinator
The Pro Football Hall of Fame opened its doors more than a half century ago. From its humble beginnings in 1963 to today, the Pro Football Hall of Fame has grown in both size and stature. Recognized worldwide as America’s premier sports Hall of Fame, it is doubtful that even the most optimistic of those who led the drive to bring the Hall of Fame to Canton, Ohio could have envisioned the successes it would realize.

An exhilarating museum and attraction, the Hall of Fame pays tribute to the talents and triumphs of pro football’s greatest stars. Chronicled within the walls of the Hall of Fame are the stories and circumstances of play that bring to life words such as courage, dedication, vision, fair play, integrity and excellence.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame has welcomed over 10 million fans. Each year, visitors travel from each of the 50 states in the United States and from upwards of 70 foreign countries to tour the Hall of Fame.

Today, the Hall of Fame reaches tens of millions of additional football fans each year through broad outreach such as national televised events, an in-depth website, educational and youth programs, social media, traveling exhibits, and special events held around the country.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame works collaboratively with the pro football family – the National Football League, the 32 NFL clubs, and other entities. The cooperative efforts of all of these organizations have contributed greatly to the overall success of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In turn, the Hall strives to serve as the best possible historical showplace and repository for the sport of professional football.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame, after a stringent review process, achieved accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums (AAM), the highest national recognition afforded the nation’s museums, in 2017. Accreditation signifies excellence to the museum community, to governments, funders, outside agencies, and to the museum-going public. The Hall of Fame joins a list of just over 1,070 of the estimated 33,000 museums (a mere 3%) in the United States to earn AAM accreditation. The Pro Football Hall of Fame is the first major sports museum to be accredited.

The Hall of Fame is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational institution guided by its Mission to “Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence EVERYWHERE!”

**HOURS OF OPERATION**

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is open every day of the year except for Thanksgiving and Christmas. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, it is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hours for the remainder of the year are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Information on visiting the Hall of Fame can be found at: ProFootballHOF.com/Visit.

**INSIDE THE HALL**

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is a world-renowned museum that represents its sport in many colorful and entertaining ways. The Hall of Fame continually enhances its exhibits and displays to provide guests with an immersive and experiential visit to “The Most Inspiring Place on Earth!”

Visitors enter the museum through the grand lobby at the center of the building. This area also features a special exhibit gallery with ever-changing themed displays. Guests then begin their visit by walking through a time tunnel of images featuring players from current years spanning back to the beginning of the National Football League. The visitor experience explodes with a visually dynamic and interactive two-level exhibit area in the Hall of Fame.
The NFL’s First Century Gallery ground level includes a towering bronze statue of Jim Thorpe, considered a legend of pro football dating back to his days with the Canton Bulldogs beginning in 1915. The exhibits on the first level present a panoramic view using high-tech interactives and one-of-a-kind artifacts to tell the story of professional football, from its humble beginnings in the early 20th century to the worldwide phenomenon it has become today.

The second floor of “The NFL’s First Century” features historical information regarding professional football in several dramatic themes. Inspirational stories of the game’s pioneers, great players, coaches, and circumstances are told in vivid detail. Pro football’s societal impact is also documented in “Road to Equality” and “Pop Culture.” Bringing these themes to life are audio and video interactives and larger-than-life photographic murals.

Perhaps the most emotional stop during a tour of the museum is the Hall of Fame Gallery that houses the Bronzed Busts of each Hall of Famer. Visitors also have the opportunity to learn about each member of the Hall through touch screen kiosks that include bios, photos, and videos on the inductees.

After the Hall of Fame Gallery, guests proceed to the new holographic theater “A Game for Life.” This extraordinary cutting edge, multi-sensory immersive theater features holographic representations of Hall of Fame legends Joe Namath, George Halas and Vince Lombardi. The experience provides great inspiration to fans by showing them how the game of football also teaches lessons about life. The stories of numerous Hall of Famers, including Jim Kelly, Steve Largent, Alan Page, Jim Brown, Warren Moon and Curtis Martin, are shared. “A Game for Life” was produced and created by some of the leading talent in the film industry and has been receiving rave reviews.

The “Pro Football Today Gallery” examines contemporary themes in the NFL. This area is filled with mementos from recent history-making performances including many milestone moments from the current NFL season. Artifacts are continuously placed on display as they added to the Hall’s extensive collection.

The Lamar Hunt Super Bowl Gallery chronicles, in dramatic fashion, the exciting history of the game from Super Bowl I to present. The gallery uses one-of-a-kind artifacts, exciting game footage and interactive kiosks to help tell the story of how the Super Bowl has become a global phenomena. Super Bowl Theater, a turntable experience, presents the most recent NFL season and Super Bowl in spectacular fashion using the latest technology and the creative works of NFL Films.

As visitors leave the exhibit level of the Hall and return to the ground floor, they enter an interactive area that includes many exciting hands-on experiences including a Madden EA Sports video game suite.
HALL OF FAME STORE

A 7,500-square-foot Hall of Fame Store carries a broad selection of merchandise from all 32 NFL teams including jerseys, t-shirts, hats, novelties, and much more.

In addition, the retail space also offers a wide variety of specially designed Hall of Fame merchandise, collectibles and more. The store is also available online at: ProFootballHOF.com/Store.

RALPH WILSON, JR. PRO FOOTBALL RESEARCH AND PRESERVATION CENTER

The Mission of the Pro Football Hall of Fame is to “Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence EVERYWHERE!” Nowhere is this mission more evident than inside the Ralph Wilson, Jr. Pro Football Research and Preservation Center, which is named after Class of 2009 enshrinee and Buffalo Bills late founder/owner.

Here is where the documentary evidence of the history of professional football is preserved. Within this state-of-the-art, 10,000-square-foot facility, a vast archive of more than 40 million pages of documents and primary source materials are protected with a climate control system. The archives collection includes rare documents, personal papers, game programs, special collections, publications, teams and league records, and oral and video histories relating to individuals and the history of professional football. It also archives a collection of more than six million photographic images.

Additionally, the Research and Preservation Center is the repository for the Hall of Fame’s artifact collections that includes more than 30,000 individual objects. Together, the archives and artifact collections serve to preserve an enduring record of the sport, its past, and the Legends who made pro football America’s most popular sport.

EVENT CENTER

The Pro Football Hall of Fame offers unsurpassed world-class hospitality opportunities with a spectacular Event Center as well as the intimate Gold Jacket Lounge. The Hall of Fame is equipped to handle groups from those needing all-day meetings or an after-hours reception and/or dinner. The Event Center, located on the main floor of the museum, can comfortably accommodate up to 240 guests for a sit-down dinner with an attached outdoor plaza perfect for cocktails, and a seasonal tent that can hold more than 300 guests. The second-floor Gold Jacket Lounge is attached to an outdoor patio accommodates up to 120 guests for dinner. More on the Hall of Fame’s hospitality offerings can be found at: ProFootballHOF.com/host-at-the-Hall.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT WEEK POWERED BY JOHNSON CONTROLS

Each year, tens of thousand of fans, VIP guests and other dignitaries gather in Canton, Ohio to celebrate the Enshrinement of the newest class of enshrinees – Champ Bailey, Pat Bowlen, Gil Brandt, Tony Gonzalez, Ty Law, Kevin Mawae, Ed Reed and Johnny Robinson. The celebration has grown significantly in stature and now serves as a bookend to the NFL’s regular season along with the Super Bowl. The 2019 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls (Aug. 1-4) kicks off on Thursday night with the annual Hall of Fame Game (Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos) at the spectacular Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. The following night at the Gold Jacket Dinner, more than 130 Hall of Famers form a gauntlet for the Class of 2019 to make their way to center stage and receive the coveted Hall of Fame Gold Jacket. The Enshrinement Ceremony takes place on Saturday, Aug. 3 at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and is televised live by the Hall’s partners, NFL Network and ESPN. The festivities wrap up with the Enshrinees’ Roundtable on Sunday afternoon and “Concert for Legends” featuring Imagine Dragons, a multi-platinum Grammy Award-winning band, on Sunday evening.
HALL OF FAME PROGRAMS

The Pro Football Hall of Fame achieves its Mission to “Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence EVERYWHERE” through a number of events and programs such as:

The **Hometown Hall of Famer™**, a national program of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The program honors the support of a Hall of Famer’s “Road to Canton” by their hometown. Hall of Famers return to their hometowns to present their high school, college, or community with a historic artifact, a 45-pound, 3’ x 4’ bronze plaque, during a ceremony in front of school assemblies or football halftimes.

The **Heart of a Hall of Famer Program Powered by Extreme Networks** educational series provides students the opportunity to learn first-hand what it took beyond athletic ability for legendary Heroes of the Game to achieve success on and off the field. The program focuses on the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s core values of commitment, integrity, courage, respect and excellence. Dozens of programs are hosted across the country and any school can connect via PC/MAC/IOS/Android device to view the program live. “Heart of a Hall of Famer” is provided free to schools courtesy of the Hall’s partner Extreme Networks.

The **Hall of Fame Ring of Excellence** is one of three iconic symbols that represent the elite status of being a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in addition to the Gold Jacket and Bronzed Bust. As part of the partnership between the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Kay® Jewelers, all living members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in addition to the recent class, received the new Ring of Excellence that was redesigned by Kay® Jewelers in 2013. The Ring of Excellence is presented to the Hall of Famers during special halftime ceremonies around the NFL during each regular season.

THE HALL OF FAME’S DIGITAL WORLD

The Pro Football Hall of Fame’s official website, ProFootballHOF.com, provides in-depth content related to the long and storied history through to the current day. The comprehensive website also includes detailed biographies and information on all 326 Hall of Famers, a robust section to help fans plan their visit to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an event calendar, and information on youth/education initiatives. Fans can engage with the Hall of Fame on social media and gain inside access to the Hall through @ProFootballHOF on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Snapchat and YouTube.
Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village is a mixed-use development project under way around the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s campus. The extraordinary project is being led by Hall of Fame Village LLC, a partnership between the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Industrial Realty Group, and advised by M. Klein & Company, an independent strategic and financial advisory firm.

An historic 18-year partnership between Johnson Controls and Hall of Fame Village was announced in November 2016.

Permanent leadership for Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village was put in place in 2018 with the naming of David Baker as the Chairman of the Board, and former Disney and Four Seasons Hotels & Resorts executive Mike Crawford as Chief Executive Officer.

The first phase of Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village resulted in the building of infrastructure, plus the construction of Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and five fields at the National Youth Football & Sports Complex.

Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium is a spectacular sports and entertainment complex that holds 23,000 and features an NFL caliber press box that also includes world-class hospitality experiences in a variety of settings.

Built in amphitheater style with a large, permanent built-in stage, Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium is an elite concert venue that ranks among the best in the nation due to its unique architecture.

Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium hosted a number of events in 2018 including two major concerts. Pitbull came in July followed by a sold-out Concert for Legends featuring Maroon 5 that capped the 2018 Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls.

For the second straight year, the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) held its football championships at Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village. It was announced they will return to Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in 2019.
The National Youth Football & Sports Complex welcomed nearly 200,000 people who participated or attended football, lacrosse, soccer, and rugby tournaments and camps in 2018. Nearly 80 percent of those individuals traveled from outside the state of Ohio.

The second annual World Youth Football Championships took place at Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village in December 2018. The competition was held at the National Youth Football & Sports Complex with the title games played inside Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and later broadcast on CBS Sports Network.

For more on Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village, visit: www.hofvillage.com.

BLACK COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The Black College Football Hall of Fame (BCFHOF) will have a permanent home at the Pro Football Hall of Fame (PFHOF) to tell the story of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). The two organizations will also work together on joint programs and events including: hosting the annual BCFHOF induction ceremony at Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village; expanded educational programming and special events at the PFHOF during Black History Month; a travelling exhibition; and post-graduate internship opportunities for graduates of HBCUs. The partnership also includes a BCFHOF Classic to be held at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium, and a major permanent exhibition inside the PFHOF.

The BCFHOF was founded in 2009 by two legendary NFL quarterbacks and African-American pioneers James Harris and Doug Williams. Under their leadership, the BCFHOF has continued to grow, providing a meaningful platform to share the history and stories of the greatest HBCU football players, coaches, and contributors.

The Black College Football Hall of Fame Classic is coming to the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s campus Labor Day weekend. The Alabama A&M University Bulldogs will take on the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers on Sunday, Sept. 1, 2019 at 4 p.m. in Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. Other entertainment and social events will take place during the weekend.

Proceeds from the BCFHOF Classic will go towards the creation and operation of the BCFHOF exhibit within the Pro Football Hall of Fame Museum.

HBCU PLAYERS IN THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Thirty (30) of the 326 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame (nearly 10%) are from an Historically Black College or University.

- Lem Barney, Jackson State
- Elvin Bethea, North Carolina A&T
- Mel Blount, Southern University
- Robert Brazile, Jackson State
- Roosevelt Brown, Morgan State
- Willie Brown, Grambling State
- Buck Buchanan, Grambling State
- Harry Carson, South Carolina State
- Willie Davis, Grambling State
- Richard Dent, Tennessee State
- Len Ford, Morgan State
- Bob Hayes, Florida A&M
- Ken Houston, Prairie View A&M
- Claude Humphrey, Tennessee State
- Charlie Joiner, Grambling State
- Deacon Jones, Mississippi Valley State
- Leroy Kelly, Morgan State
- Willie Lanier, Morgan State
- Larry Little, Bethune Cookman
- Marion Motley, South Carolina State
- Walter Payton, Jackson State
- Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley State
- Shannon Sharpe, Savannah State
- Art Shell, University of Maryland
- Jackie Slater, Eastern Shore
- John Stallworth, Jackson State
- Michael Strahan, Alabama A&M
- Emmitt Thomas, Bishop
- Aeneas Williams, Southern University
- Rayfield Wright, Fort Valley State
AWARD WINNERS

Three prestigious awards for longtime contributions to the sport of professional football are presented during the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls in Canton, Ohio. Two are awarded annually and the other one on a periodic basis.

RALPH HAY PIONEER AWARD
Established in 1972, the award is given periodically to an individual who has made significant innovative contributions to professional football.

2016 - Joe Browne. Worked for over 50 years at the NFL, turning it into the most popular sport in the world.

2012 - Art McNally. Devoted his entire professional career to officiating and pioneered numerous innovations for the NFL including instant replay.

2007 - Steve Sabol. President of NFL Films and honored filmmaker.

2004 - City of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Loyal support of the NFL and undying spirit and pride in the history of the defunct Pottsville Maroons of the 1920s.

2001 - George Toma. NFL’s longtime head groundskeeper known as the “God of Sod.”

1992 - David Boss. Vice President and Creative Director for NFL Properties and noted photographer.


1975 - Arch Ward. Chicago Tribune sports editor who initiated Chicago All-Star Game that featured NFL champions vs. College All-Stars.


PETE ROZELLE RADIO-TELEVISION AWARD
Named after the former NFL Commissioner and Hall of Famer, the award is given annually by the Pro Football Hall of Fame in recognition of “longtime exceptional contributions to radio and television in professional football.”

2019 - Dick Ebersol
2018 - Andrea Kremer
2017 - David Hill
2016 - James Brown
2015 - Tom Jackson
2014 - Bob Trumpey
2013 - Al Michaels
2012 - Len Dawson
2011 - Jim Nantz
2010 - Chris Berman
2009 - Irv Cross
2008 - Dan Dierdorf
2007 - Don Meredith
2006 - Lesley Visser
2005 - Myron Cope
2004 - Van Miller
2003 - Don Criqui
2002 - John Madden
2001 - Roone Arledge
2000 - Ray Scott
1999 - Dick Enberg
1998 - Val Pinchbeck
1997 - Charlie Jones
1996 - Jack Buck
1995 - Frank Gifford
1994 - Pat Summerall
1993 - Curt Gowdy
1992 - Chris Schenkel
1991 - Ed Sabol
1990 - Lindsey Nelson
1989 - Bill MacPhail
DICK MCCANN MEMORIAL AWARD

Named after the Hall of Fame’s first director, it is presented annually by the Professional Football Writers of America to a reporter who had made a long and distinguished contribution to pro football.

2019 - Sam Farmer, Los Angeles
2018 - Charean Williams, Pro Football Talk
2017 - Ed Werder, ESPN
2016 - Chris Mortensen, ESPN
2015 - Dave Goldberg, Associated Press
2014 - Ed Bouchette, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
2013 - Dan Pompei, Chicago Tribune
2012 - Tom Kowalski, MLive.com
2011 - Bob McGinn, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
2010 - Peter Finney, New Orleans Times-Picayune
2009 - Peter King, Sports Illustrated
2008 - Len Pasquarelli, ESPN.com
2007 - John Clayton, ESPN/ESPN.com
2006 - John McClain, Houston Chronicle
2005 - Jerry Green, Detroit News
2004 - Rick Gosselin, Dallas Morning News
2003 - Joel Buchsbaum, Pro Football Weekly
2002 - Edwin Pope, Miami Herald
2001 - Len Shapiro, Washington Post
2000 - Tom McEwen, Tampa Tribune
1999 - Art Spander, Oakland Tribune
1998 - Dave Anderson, New York Times
1997 - Bob Roe, New Orleans Times-Picayune
1996 - Paul Zimmerman, Sports Illustrated
1995 - Ray Didinger, Philadelphia Daily News
1994 - Don Pierson, Chicago Tribune
1993 - Ira Miller, San Francisco Chronicle
1992 - Frank Lukas, Dallas Morning News
1991 - Dick Connor, Denver Post
1990 - Will McDonough, Boston Globe
1989 - Vito Stellino, Baltimore Sun
1988 - Gordon Forbes, USA Today
1987 - Jerry Magee, San Diego Union
1986 - Bill Wallace, New York Times
1985 - Cooper Rollow - Chicago Tribune
1984 - Larry Felser, Buffalo News
1983 - Hugh Brown, Philadelphia Bulletin

1982 - Cameron Snyder, Baltimore Morning Sun
1981 - Norm Miller, New York Daily News
1980 - Chuck Heaton, Cleveland Plain Dealer
1979 - Pat Livingston, Pittsburgh Press
1978 - Murray Olderman, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.
1977 - Art Daley, Green Bay Press-Gazette
1976 - Jack Hand, Associated Press
1975 - John Steadman, Baltimore News-American
1974 - Bob Oates, Los Angeles Times
1973 - Dave Brady, Washington Post
1972 - Lewis Atchison, Washington Star
1971 - Joe King, New York World-Telegram and Sun
1969 - George Strickler, Chicago Tribune

Charean Williams (left) was the 2018 McCann Award recipient while Andrea Kremer was honored with the 2018 Rozelle Award.
CHAMP BAILEY Cornerback ... 6-0, 192 ... Georgia ... 1999-2003 Washington Redskins, 2004-2013 Denver Broncos

15 seasons, 215 games ... Washington’s first round draft pick (7th overall) in 1999 NFL Draft ... Helped Redskins to 10-6 record and division title as rookie ... Recorded five interceptions in rookie season including three in one game (vs. Cardinals, Oct. 17, 1999) ... Traded to Broncos in 2004 ... Key member of secondary that led Denver to five postseason appearances and four division titles including three straight to cap his career ... Started at left cornerback in two AFC championship games and Super Bowl XLVIII ... Returned interception 100 yards in Broncos victory over Patriots in 2005 AFC Divisional Playoff Game ... Tied for NFL lead with career-high 10 interceptions returned for 162 yards and 1 TD, 2006 ... Racked up 18 interceptions over two-season span (2005-06) which was most in NFL in more than two decades ... Exceptional in pass coverage, rarely flagged for pass interference ... Led Redskins in interceptions once, punt returns once ... Broncos leading interceptor five seasons ... Amassed 52 career interceptions returned for 464 yards and 4 TDs ... Recorded 203 passes defensed ... Chosen First-Team All-Pro four times, Second-Team All-Pro four times ... Named All-NFC twice, All-AFC three times ... Voted to 12 Pro Bowls ... Selected to NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born June 22, 1978 in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

PAT BOWLEN Owner ... Oklahoma ... 1984-2019 Denver Broncos

Bowlen shaped the Broncos into one of the most storied franchises in NFL history during his 35 years as owner ... Engrained winning culture into organization with immediate results ... Broncos posted 13-3 record to win AFC West in Bowlen’s first season, 1984 ... Sustained and unprecedented success over past three decades has resulted in more than 350 victories, seven Super Bowl appearances and regular-season winning percentage of .603 (1984-2017) ... With Bowlen at helm, Broncos have advanced to playoffs 18 times, won 13 division crowns, seven AFC conference championships and three Super Bowl titles (XXXII, XXXIII and 50) ... Under his leadership, the Broncos are only NFL team to post 90 or more victories in each of the past three decades ... Broncos victory total since Bowlen took over as owner is second most in NFL ... Led effort for state-of-the-art Broncos Stadium at Mile High that opened in 2001 ... Member of numerous NFL committees over career including co-chair of NFL Management Council Executive Committee ... Key figure to securing NFL’s labor and TV contracts ... As Chair of NFL Broadcast Committee was responsible for negotiations of $18 billion TV contract, the most lucrative in single-sport history ... Named to Broncos Ring of Fame, 2015 ... Born Feb. 18, 1944 in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin ... Died June 13, 2019.

GIL BRANDT Contributor ... Wisconsin ... 1960-1988 Dallas Cowboys, 1995-Present

Historic half-century career in pro football ... As vice president of personnel for the Cowboys, helped build one of most dominant franchises in all of sports ... Integral talent scout for Cowboys and member of team’s brain trust along with Hall of Famers Tex Schramm and Tom Landry since inception in 1960 through 1988 ... Developed innovative scouting and management of personnel systems ... Many innovations are standard process for NFL teams today ... Early user of computer analysis to evaluate players ... Discovered numerous free agents such as wide receiver Drew Pearson and defensive backs Cliff Harris and Everson Walls ... Responsible for building rosters that led Cowboys to winning records in 20 consecutive seasons (1966-1985) ... Cowboys registered 10 or more wins in a season 16 times during period ... Helped Dallas to 13 division titles, six conference championships and two Super Bowl victories (VI and XII) ... Joined NFL.com at its inception in 1995 and has been key contributor ever since ... Regarded as top draft expert ... Serves as resident historian for NFL.com and has provided countless number of columns about league’s significant events and players ... A regular radio personality on SiriusXM NFL Radio ... Born March 4, 1933 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TONY GONZALEZ Tight End ... 6-5, 250 ... California ... 1997-2008 Kansas City Chiefs, 2009-2013 Atlanta Falcons

17 seasons, 270 games ... First-round pick (13th player overall) by Chiefs in 1997 ... Named Chiefs’ rookie of the year after recording 33 catches for 368 yards and 2 TDs, 1997 ... Recorded more than 50 receptions in a season in each of his last 16 years (second most all-time) including 14 seasons with 70 or more catches ... Led NFL in receiving with career-best 102 receptions, 2004 ... Led Chiefs in receiving eight times ... Traded to Atlanta in 2009 ... Led Falcons in receiving, 2012 ... Set Chiefs record with 26 games with 100 or more receiving yards; added five more 100-yard efforts with Falcons ... Ranks behind only Jerry Rice in career receptions ... Career statistics: 1,325 receptions for 15,127 yards, 111 TDs ... Streak of 211 straight games with a catch, 2000-2013 (longest ever by tight end, second longest in NFL history at time of retirement) ... Career-long 73-yard TD catch vs. division rival Raiders, Nov. 28, 1999 ... Team leader that helped Chiefs and Falcons to two division titles each ... Started at tight end for Falcons in 2012 NFC Championship Game, had 8 catches for 78 yards and 1 TD ... Named First-Team All-Pro seven times (1999-2003, 2008, 2012) ... Voted to 14 Pro Bowls ... Named Team MVP by Chiefs (2008) and Falcons (2009) ... Selected to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born Feb. 27, 1976 in Torrance, California.
**Johnny Robinson**


- 15 seasons, 203 games ... Selected by Patriots in 1st round (23rd player overall) of 1995 NFL Draft ... Named All-Pro in 1998 and 2003 ... Voted to five Pro Bowls (1999, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2006) ... Starting left cornerback in three Super Bowls including Patriots victories in Super Bowls XXXVI and XXXVIII ... Recorded seven tackles, one assisted tackle, two passes defended and scored on 47-yard interception return for touchdown in New England's 20-17 win over Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI ... Intercepted three or more passes in a season nine times ... Led NFL in interceptions twice (9 in 1998 with Patriots and career-high 10 in 2005 with Jets) ... Team's leading interceptor six times (Patriots – 4, Chiefs – 1, Jets – 1) ... Registered 53 career interceptions for 828 yards and 7 pick-sixes ... Career-long 74-yard interception return for touchdown against New England (Dec. 26, 2005) ... Recorded 37-yard interception return in final game of career ... Five career sacks ... Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Feb. 10, 1974 in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

**Kevin Mawae**

Center ... 6-4, 289 ... Louisiana State ... 1994-97 Seattle Seahawks, 1998-2005 New York Jets, 2006-09 Tennessee Titans

- 16 seasons, 241 games ... Selected by Seahawks in 2nd round (36th player overall) in 1994 NFL Draft ... Spent majority of college career as tackle before moving to center during senior year ... Played in 14 games, and started 11 games during rookie season with Seahawks ... Named to NFL's All-Rookie Team ... Played at right guard first two pro seasons, moved permanently to center, 1996 ... Noted for leadership and steady play ... Helped Jets to division title and championship game appearance in first season in New York, 1998 ... Anchored steady Jets offensive line that led way for 44 100-yard games and seven 1,000-yard seasons by Hall of Fame running back Curtis Martin ... Blocked for 1,000-yard rusher in 13 of his 16 seasons and five different running backs (Chris Warren, 2; Martin, 7; Travis Henry, 1; LenDale White, 1; and Chris Johnson, 2) ... Capped career with Pro Bowl season by paving way for 2,000-yard performance by Johnson ... Named NFL All-Pro six times (1999-2002, 2004, and 2008) ... Voted to eight Pro Bowls including his final two seasons ... Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Jan. 23, 1971 in Savannah, Georgia.

**Ty Law**

Cornerback ... 6-0, 190 ... Boston College ... 1995-2005 New England Patriots, 2013-14 New York Jets

- 12 seasons, 174 games ... Selected by Ravens in first round (24th overall) in 2002 NFL Draft ... Made instant impact on Baltimore's dominant defense with 5 interceptions as rookie ... NFL's top interceptor in 2004, 2008, 2010 to become just second player in NFL history to lead NFL in interceptions three times ... Led AFC in interceptions four times ... Ravens leading interceptor seven seasons ... NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, 2004 after picking off league-high 9 passes returned for then-NFL record 358 yards, 1 TD ... Career statistics: 64 interceptions returned for NFL record 1,590 yards and 7 touchdowns ... Owns two longest interception returns in NFL history (107 yards vs. Eagles on Nov. 23, 2008; and 106 yards vs. Browns on Nov. 7, 2004) ... Registered 140 career passes defensed ... Also returned 30 punts for 205 yards ... 3 touchdowns scored on fumble recoveries ... Leader on Ravens team that advanced to playoffs seven times, won four division titles, and Super Bowl title ... Started at free safety in three AFC championship games ... Recorded 5 tackles, 1 interception and 1 pass defensed in Ravens' Super Bowl XLVII win ... Selected All-Pro six times ... Voted to nine Pro Bowls ... Member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Sept. 11, 1971 in St. Rose, Louisiana.

**Ed Reed**

Safety ... 5-11, 200 ... Miami (Fla.) ... 2002-2012 Baltimore Ravens, 2013 Houston Texans, 2013 New York Jets

- 12 seasons, 164 games ... Selected in first round of 1996 AFL Draft by Texans and 3rd overall in the 1960 NFL Draft by Detroit Lions ... Utilized by Texans as running back first two seasons ... Moved to defense in third season, responded with 4 interceptions ... Recorded multiple interceptions each season after moving to safety ... Single-season best 10 interceptions in 1966 (led AFL) and 1970 (led NFL) ... Lone career pick-six came on 29-yard interception return vs. Boston Patriots, Sept. 25, 1966 ... Helped team to four division titles ... Played in three AFL championship game victories ... Started in two Super Bowls ... Recorded two tackles, one fumble recovery and intercepted one pass for nine yards in Chiefs’ 23-7 win over Minnesota Vikings, Super Bowl IV ... Named All-AFL five straight seasons (1965-69), All-Pro, 1969 and All-AFL, 1970 ... Voted to AFL All-Star Game six times, Pro Bowl once ... Named to AFL's All-Time Team ... Intercepted 57 career interceptions, returned for 741 yards and 1 TD ... Also gained 658 rushing yards, 6 TDs; 77 catches for 1,228 yards, 9 TDs; 21 punt returns for 272 yards, 1 TD; and 3 kickoff returns for 54 yards ... Scored one TD on fumble return (46 yards vs. Baltimore Colts on Monday Night Football, Sept. 28, 1970) ... Born Sept. 9, 1938 in Delhi, Louisiana.
The Washington Redskins selected Champ Bailey, a consensus All-American out of Georgia, seventh overall in the first round of the 1999 NFL Draft. Bailey quickly established himself as one of the league’s best defensive backs and over the next 15 years he excelled at the highest level on the field.

Bailey started in all 16 games he played during his rookie season and earned the reputation as a dominant lockdown cornerback. He became the youngest player in NFL history to record three interceptions in a game when he accomplished the feat against the Arizona Cardinals on Oct. 17, 1999. He finished his rookie campaign with five interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. He also recorded 19 passes defensed and one sack.

Just prior to the 2004 season, Bailey was traded to the Denver Broncos where he spent the remainder of his career. An impact player, Bailey set the record for the longest non-scoring play in NFL history during a divisional playoff game against the New England Patriots on Jan. 14, 2006. He intercepted a pass in the end zone and returned it for 100 yards before being tackled at the Patriots’ one-yard line.

In all, Bailey played in 215 career games with the Redskins (1999-2003) and the Broncos (2004-2013) starting in all but three games. He amassed a total of 908 tackles (812 solo), intercepted 52 passes which he returned for 464 yards and four touchdowns, recorded three sacks, made six fumble recoveries and had 203 passes defensed. Bailey led the NFL in interceptions in 2006 (10 for 162 yards and one TD).

Bailey’s 12 Pro Bowl selections are the most elections by a defensive back in NFL history. He was named All-Pro five times, tabbed for the NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s, and chosen to the Broncos 50th Anniversary Team.
CHAMP BAILEY, CLASS OF 2019

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK
(at time of his retirement following 2013 season)

Postseason Records

Pro Bowl Records
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TEAM RECORDS
Broncos records held by Bailey
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• [Tied for 1st] Most Interception Returned for TDs, Season – 3 (2005)
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LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES
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AWARDS AND HONORS
• NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s
• 2005 AFC Defensive Player of the Month - November
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CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
2005 AFC – Pittsburgh Steelers 34, Denver Broncos 17
Bailey started at left cornerback. He had 1 tackle, 2 assists and 1 pass defensed.

2013 AFC – Denver Broncos 26, New England Patriots 16
Bailey started at left cornerback. He had 3 tackles.

SUPER BOWLS
Super Bowl XLVIII – Seattle Seahawks 43, Denver Broncos 8
Bailey started at left cornerback. He had 4 tackles.

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

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CHAMP BAILEY, CLASS OF 2019

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2013 Denver Broncos Media Guide biography (before Bailey’s last season)

BAILEY AT A GLANCE:
• A 15th-year veteran and 10-year Bronco whose 12 career Pro Bowl selections are the most by a defensive back in NFL history and are tied with teammate Peyton Manning for the most among active players.
• Named to the NFL’s All-Decade Team for the 2000s as chosen by the Pro Football Hall of Fame Selection Committee.
• Earned Associated Press All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors during each of his first four seasons in Denver from 2004-07 after spending five years with Washington to begin his NFL career.
• Tied for second in franchise history in Pro Bowl selections (8) and is tied for fourth in club annals with 34 interceptions as a Bronco.
• Leads all NFL cornerbacks (3rd among all players) with 52 interceptions since his rookie year in 1999 while placing fifth in the league with 34 interceptions since joining the Broncos in 2004. • Began his NFL career starting 99 consecutive regular-season games and has tied for the most starts (209) among league cornerbacks since his rookie year in 1999.
• Penalized for pass interference only three times during the last seven years (2006-12) in the 504 times he was targeted (0.6%) according to Stats Inc.
• Recorded 18 interceptions with Denver from 2005-06, marking the most by an NFL player in a two-year stretch since Everson Walls had 18 interceptions for Dallas from 1981-82.
• Tied for the NFL lead in 2006 with a career-best 10 interceptions, which marked the second-highest single-season total in Denver history and propelled him to a second-place finish in the Associated Press’ NFL Defensive Player of the Year voting.
• Turned in one of the most dramatic plays in NFL postseason annals when he returned an interception 100 yards in an AFC Divisional Playoff Game against New England (1/14/06), marking the longest non-scoring interception return in league playoff history.
• Became the youngest player in NFL history to post three interceptions in a game as a rookie with the Redskins (at Arizona, 10/17/99).
• Won the 1998 Bronko Nagurski Award at the University of Georgia as the nation’s top defensive player while also earning consensus All-America honors that year.
• Joined the Broncos on March 4, 2004, in a trade with Washington that brought Bailey and a second-round draft choice (RB Tatum Bell) to Denver in exchange for running back Clinton Portis.
• Selected by Washington in the first round (7th overall) of the 1999 NFL Draft.

CAREER TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Washington as a draft choice 7/29/99; Traded to Denver 3/4/04; Signed by Denver 3/22/04.

2012: Bailey played all 16 games for the ninth time in his career and was named a starter for his 12th Pro Bowl—a record for selections by a defensive back... Earned second-team All-Pro accolades from the Associated Press and was named to the USA Football All-Fundamentals Team... Ranked fifth on the team with 66 tackles (61 solo) to go along with two interceptions (18 yds.) and nine passes defensed... Did not start a game for the first time in his career as Denver’s defense opened in a goal-line package at Atl. (9/17)... Intercepted quarterback Andy Dalton’s pass, setting up a Broncos touchdown that gave Denver a 31-20 lead late in the fourth quarter at Cin. (11/4)... Led the team with six tackles and broke up quarterback Joe Flacco’s third-down pass in the third quarter at Bal. (12/16)... Started Denver’s AFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. Bal. (1/12) and made two tackles to go with one pass breakup.
2009: Bailey, who was voted a team captain by his teammates and selected to his ninth Pro Bowl at cornerback (tied for most in NFL history), started all 16 games and finished fourth on the Broncos with 72 tackles (62 solo) while adding three interceptions (18 yds.), 15 pass breakups and one forced fumble... Earned his second consecutive Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year nomination by his team... Was the most targeted (98) defensive player in the league to not allow a touchdown... Moved into seventh in Broncos history with 28 interceptions... Helped Denver's pass defense rank third in the NFL, allowing only 186.3 passing yards per game... Named AFC Defensive Player of the Week after posting eight tackles, one interception and four pass breakups vs. Dal. (10/4).

2008: Bailey had 56 tackles (45 solo), one interception (0 yds.), four pass breakups, a team-high three forced fumbles and one sack (5 yds.) in nine games (9 starts) for Denver... Nominated as the Broncos’ Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year... Injured his groin in the first half on Monday Night Football at N.E. (10/20) and was inactive for seven consecutive games before playing in the final two... Started alongside his brother, linebacker Boss Bailey, vs. S.D. (9/14) for the first time since his final season at Georgia in 1998... Added his second career sack—first since his rookie season in 1999—vs. Buf. (12/21).

2010: Bailey was selected to his 10th career Pro Bowl—a record for NFL cornerbacks—after playing 15 games (15 starts) and totaling 45 tackles (41 solo), one sack (9 yds.), two interceptions (0 yds.) and 13 passes defensed... Named a defensive captain prior to the season... Earned a spot on the USA Football/NFLPA All-Fundamentals Team for his skill in playing the ball... Held Pro Bowl wide receiver Dwayne Bowe to zero catches and drew an offensive pass interference penalty in three targets at K.C. (12/5).

2007: Bailey earned his eighth consecutive Pro Bowl selection along with second-team Associated Press All-Pro honors with Denver, starting all 15 games played and tying for third on the club (first among defensive backs) with 81 tackles (68 solo)... Added three interceptions (3 yds.) and 14 pass breakups in addition to five special-teams stops... Called for just one penalty (5 yds.) on the season.

2006: Bailey started all 16 games for Denver and posted career bests in tackles (98), interceptions (10) and pass breakups (30)... Earned consensus first-team Associated Press All-Pro honors for the third consecutive season and was chosen to play in the Pro Bowl for the seventh year in a row... Placed second in the AP’s NFL Defensive Player of the Year voting... Led the NFL with 11 takeaways... His 10 interceptions marked the second-best single-season total in club annals and tied for the NFL lead... Earned the AFC’s Defensive Player of the Month award for the second time in his career when he was recognized for his play in October when he posted three interceptions, 20 tackles (13 solo) and nine pass breakups that month.

2005: Bailey played 14 games (14 starts) and finished fourth on the Broncos with 72 tackles (62 solo) while leading the team with a career-high eight interceptions (139 yds.) and 28 pass breakups... Earned first-team Associated Press All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors, helping Denver win the AFC West and advance to the AFC Championship Game... Tied for fourth in the league with eight interceptions... Returned two of his interceptions for touchdowns to become the sixth player in team annals to return two interceptions for scores in a single season... Had at least one interception in a team-record five consecutive games midway through the year and forced two fumbles on the season... Totted one interception in each of the Broncos’ three November contests to earn AFC Defensive Player of the Month honors... In an AFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. N.E. (1/14), the Patriots were driving for a potential go-ahead score in the third quarter when Bailey intercepted Tom Brady’s pass in the end zone and returned it 100 yards to the New England 1-yard line to set up a Denver touchdown... The play marked the longest return in team annals as well as the longest non-scoring and second-longest interception return in NFL postseason history... Hamstring injury forced him to miss the first two games of his NFL career (Games 4-5).

2004: Bailey started all 16 regular-season games with the Broncos after being acquired from Washington in a blockbuster offseason trade... Earned his fifth consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl.
and first Associated Press All-Pro nomination after a stellar campaign... Ranked fourth on the team and led all Denver cornerbacks in tackles with 84 (74 solo)... Tallied a team-high three interceptions (0 yds.) along with 13 pass breakups while appearing on offense in three games (one catch for 11 yds. vs. K.C. 9/12).

2003: Bailey earned his fourth consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl during his final season with Washington, starting all 16 games and finishing with 72 tackles (61 solo), two interceptions (2 yds.), two fumble recoveries and one forced fumble... Posted 17 pass breakups.

2002: Bailey registered 84 tackles (67 solo) and added three interceptions (2 yds.) as a 16-game starter for the Redskins... Earned his third consecutive Pro Bowl berth... Credited with 28 pass breakups on the year... Saw his first action on offense since 2000 vs. Phi. (9/16).

2001: Bailey started all 16 games at cornerback for Washington and received Pro Bowl honors for the second time in his career... Finished fifth on the Redskins in tackles (51) and tied for second in interceptions (3)... Credited with a team-high 18 pass breakups, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

2000: Bailey was voted a starting cornerback on the NFC Pro Bowl team and helped anchor the NFL’s second-ranked pass defense, totaling team highs in interceptions (5-48 yds.) and pass breakups (14)... Totaled 66 tackles (52 solo) while starting all 16 games for Washington... Was used on offense, catching three passes for 78 yards (26.0 avg.), including a long of 42, and rushing for one touchdown... Named The Quarterback Club Redskins Player of the Year... Started at cornerback and wide receiver vs. Bal. (10/15).

1999: Selected by Washington in the first round (7th overall) of the 1999 NFL Draft, Bailey started all 16 games at cornerback and finished second on the Redskins in interceptions (5-55 yds.) while posting 83 tackles (64 solo), 19 pass breakups and one sack (12 yds.)... Made 54 blocks and 14 tackles (10 solo) on special teams... Honored by the NFL as its October Defensive Rookie of the Month... Picked off a Troy Aikman pass for his first career interception vs. Dal. (9/12)... Was named NFC Defensive player of the Week after intercepting three passes at Ari. (10/17) to become the youngest player in NFL history to perform such a feat.

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COLLEGE: Bailey was regarded as one of college football’s greatest multiple threats (offense, defense and special teams) in 33 career games (24 starts) at the University of Georgia... Averaged 103.5 all-purpose yards per game and logged 957 plays (547 defense, 301 offense and 109 special teams) on his way to earning consensus All-America and first-team All-Southeastern Conference honors and claiming the Bronko Nagurski Award as the nation’s top defensive player during his junior season... Had 52 tackles (four for losses), three interceptions, seven pass breakups, 47 receptions for 744 yards (15.8 avg.), five touchdowns, 16 carries for 84 yards, 12 kick- off returns for 261 yards and four punt returns for 49 yards as a junior.

PERSONAL: Bailey attended Charlton County High School in Folkston, Ga., where he was a Class-A all-state selection in football while earning USA Today honorable mention All-America honors and second-team all-south accolades... Voted MVP in each of his final three seasons... Rushed for 1,858 yards with 28 touchdowns, threw for 277 yards, averaged 33.3 yards on punts and totaled 37 tackles along with two interceptions as a senior... Rushed for 3,573 yards with 58 touchdowns, passed for 1,211 yards with 10 scores, gained 5,855 total yards and scored 394 points during his prep career... Also posted 80 tackles, eight interceptions and four fumble recoveries... Was an honorable mention all-state selection in basketball and the state high jump champion as a junior... Set a school indoor long jump record of 25-10 3/4 feet to finish third at the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships as a junior at Georgia in 1998... Younger brother, Boss, was an All-SEC linebacker at Georgia and was selected by the Detroit Lions in the second round of the 2003 NFL Draft... Boss signed with Denver as an unrestricted free agent in 2008... Although his given first name is Roland, Bailey was nicknamed “Champ” by his mother... First back-to-back winner of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame’s Pro Athlete of the Year award (2005- 06) and became one of four athletes in the state’s history who have won the award multiple times... Named the Denver Athletic Club’s Athlete of the Year for 2010... Participated in a U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds ride along in 2012 and visited the Middle East as part of an NFL USO Tour in March 2013... Roland “Champ” Bailey was born on June 22, 1978, in Fort Campbell, Ky., and was raised in Folkston, Ga.
BAILEY’S POSTSEASON RECORD

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BAILEY’S SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

(Postseason in parentheses)

- Tackles — 13 at New Orleans, 11/21/04 (7 at Indianapolis, 1/9/05).
- Interceptions — 3 at Arizona, 10/17/99 (1, twice, last vs. New England, 1/14/06).
- Interception return yards — 70 vs. San Francisco, 12/31/06 (none).
- Sacks — 1 at Kansas City, 12/5/10 (none).
- Sack yards — 12 vs. Philadelphia, 1/9/05 (none).
- Receptions — 2 vs. Philadelphia, 12/24/04 (none).
- Receiving touchdowns — None (none).
- Rushes — None (none).
- Punt returns — 5 vs. Dallas, 12/29/02 (none).
- Punt return yards — 69 at Dallas, 12/29/02 (none).
- Longest punt return — 80-yd. return vs. Dallas, 1/9/05 (none).
- Kick returns — 1 vs. Dallas, 12/29/02 (none).
- Kick return yards — 17 vs. Dallas, 12/29/02 (none).
- Longest kick return — None (none).

BAILEY’S MULTIPLE-INTERCEPTION GAMES (5)

*denotes win (Bailey’s teams are 4-1 when he records more than one interception in a game.)

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CHAMP BAILEY’S CAREER GAME-BY-GAME

(Victories asterisked)

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CHAMP BAILEY, CLASS OF 2019

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Sep 26 vs Green Bay | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Sep 30 vs Kansas City | S | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Oct 7 vs N.Y. Giants | S | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 15 at Dallas | S | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 21 vs Carolina* | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 28 vs N.Y. Giants* | S | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
Nov 4 vs Seattle* | S | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Nov 18 at Denver* | S | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 25 at Philadelphia* | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
Dec 2 vs Dallas | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Dec 3 vs Arizona* | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 16 vs Philadelphia | S | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Dec 23 vs Chicago | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 30 at New Orleans* | S | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0-0 | 1-12 | 3 | 0 | 0
Jan 6 vs Arizona* | S | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0

Regular Season Totals 16/16 49 2 51 0-0 3-17 18 1 1

WASHINGTON (7-9)
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Sep 8 vs Arizona* | S | 6 | 1 | 7 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 1 | 0 | 0
Sep 16 vs Philadelphia | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Sep 22 at San Francisco | S | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
Oct 6 at Tennessee* | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Oct 13 vs New Orleans | S | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 28 at N.Y. Giants | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Oct 27 vs Indianapolis* | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 3 vs Seattle* | S | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Nov 10 at Jacksonville | S | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 17 at N.Y. Giants | S | 6 | 2 | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 7 | 0 | 0
Nov 24 vs St. Louis* | S | 5 | 4 | 9 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Nov 28 at Dallas | S | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
Dec 8 vs N.Y. Giants | S | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Dec 15 at Philadelphia | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Dec 22 vs Houston* | S | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
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Regular Season Totals 16/16 67 17 84 0-0 3-2 28 0 0

WASHINGTON (5-11)
Date Opponent | P/S | UT | A | TT | S-Yds. | I-Yds. | PD | FF | FR
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Sep 4 vs N.Y. Jets* | S | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Sep 14 at Atlanta* | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Sep 21 vs N.Y. Giants | S | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 5 | 0 | 0
Sep 28 vs New England* | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 1 | 1 | 0
Oct 5 at Philadelphia | S | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 12 vs Tampa Bay | S | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Oct 19 at Buffalo | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 2 at Dallas | S | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Nov 5 vs Seattle* | S | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 16 at Carolina | S | 9 | 0 | 9 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 1
Games 11-12 | S | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 7 vs N.Y. Giants* | S | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 14 vs Dallas | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
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Dec 27 at Philadelphia | S | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0

Regular Season Totals 16/16 61 11 72 0-0 2-2 17 1 2

DENVER (10-6)
Date Opponent | P/S | UT | A | TT | S-Yds. | I-Yds. | PD | FF | FR
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Sep 12 vs Kansas City* | S | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 3 | 0 | 0
Sep 19 vs Jacksonville | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Sep 26 vs San Diego* | S | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
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Oct 31 vs Atlanta | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 7 vs Houston* | S | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Nov 21 at New Orleans* | S | 11 | 2 | 13 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Nov 28 vs Oakland | S | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Dec 5 at San Diego | S | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 12 vs Miami* | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0
Dec 19 at Kansas City | S | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Dec 25 at Tennessee* | S | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0
Jan 2 vs Indianapolis* | S | 7 | 1 | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0

Regular Season Totals 16/16 74 10 84 0-0 3-0 13 0 0
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Pat Bowlen is in his 35th season as the owner of the Denver Broncos. His tenure of ownership is undoubtedly one of the most successful periods for any team in the league. Bowlen also served as the Chief Executive Officer for the Broncos from the time he purchased the club in 1984 until July 2014.

Bowlen has guided the Broncos to great success as the club posted second-highest regular-season winning percentage of any NFL team (1984-2017) (.603 / 327-215-1) – and the third-highest winning percentage in American professional sports. The Broncos have achieved 21 winning seasons, 13 division titles, nine conference championship berths and seven Super Bowl appearances during the Bowlen era.

The Broncos have sold out every game since Week 1 of 1970 and under Bowlen’s leadership, the team has more than 400 consecutive sellouts.


Bowlen was elected to the Denver Broncos Ring of Fame in 2015 and is a member of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame. His outstanding contributions to the Broncos as well as the National Football League has established him as one of the greatest and most influential contributors in league history.

In addition to his role with the Broncos, Bowlen was a key figure in securing the league’s labor and TV contracts. He served as co-chair of the NFL Management Council Executive Committee from 2001-2011 and formerly chaired the prestigious NFL Broadcasting Committee.

In his role as Chair of the NFL Broadcast Committee, Bowlen was responsible for the negotiations on the NFL’s $18 billion TV contract, the most lucrative single-sport contract in history.

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(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Pat Bowlen enters his 35th season as Owner of the Denver Broncos in 2018, and his tenure of ownership is indelibly stamped as one of the most successful periods for any team in National Football League history.

The longest-tenured owner of a professional sports team in Colorado history and the only owner in NFL history to achieve 300 overall victories during his first 30 seasons, Mr. Bowlen has guided the franchise to an unprecedented run of success during his three-plus decades in Denver.

His outstanding contributions to the Broncos, the NFL and the community have established him as one of the greatest and most influential contributors in professional football history.

Elected to the Denver Broncos Ring of Fame in 2015, Mr. Bowlen presides over a franchise that is one of the crown jewels among NFL clubs. With more Super Bowl appearances (7) than losing seasons (6) during Mr. Bowlen’s ownership, the Broncos are, by any definition, at the pinnacle of professional sports franchises.

Owning the second-highest regular-season winning percentage of any NFL team (.603 / 327-216-1)—and the third-highest win percentage in all of American professional sports—under Pat Bowlen, the Broncos in that span have achieved 21 winning seasons, 13 division titles, nine conference championship berths and seven Super Bowl appearances. The club’s success during Mr. Bowlen’s ownership is highlighted by three Super Bowl wins—back-to-back World Championships from 1997-98 and a victory in Super Bowl 50 following the 2015 season.

Whether judged by the measure of wins and championships, attendance, national television exposure or by his and the Broncos’ reputation locally and throughout the NFL, there are few parallels in the world of professional sports. The Broncos’ status was recognized nationally in a 2014 Harris poll that named the franchise “America’s Team.”

The Denver Broncos are the soul of the city, Mr. Bowlen serves as the owner and steward of this sterling franchise, and the legend of both team and owner are marked by achievement and success at every level. The Broncos have grown from being Denver’s first major league franchise in 1960 to Colorado’s state religion.

A member of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame, Mr. Bowlen’s championship mentality includes an extraordinary commitment to the community. As chairman of the board of Denver Broncos Charities, he has donated nearly $30 million to charitable organizations in the Denver area since the inception of that fund in 1993.

His status and reputation as an owner were recognized locally in 2013 when he received the Mizel Institute Community Enrichment Award, the region’s most prestigious philanthropic accolade,
for his community leadership and commitment to the city of Denver and state of Colorado. In 2017, a youth development park in Commerce City was dedicated as “Pat Bowlen Field” in recognition of Mr. Bowlen’s tremendous contributions to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, including the 14-year funding of the Denver Broncos Boys & Girls Club.

Mr. Bowlen’s culture of winning and integrity has permeated the Rocky Mountain region. Winners of five of the last seven AFC West Division titles, the Broncos operate with a relentless approach to be the best at everything. He has positioned the franchise to pursue its fourth World Championship to add to its winning tradition, and Mr. Bowlen’s commitment to that goal is unwavering.

The Broncos’ owner has fashioned a powerful reputation among his peers as a bold, dynamic leader who is single-minded in his pursuit of excellence, whether representing the Broncos, the city of Denver, the state of Colorado or the National Football League. He presides over a franchise that by any standard has been one of the NFL’s most successful in his three decades of club ownership (1984-present).

Mr. Bowlen’s seven Super Bowl appearances are the second most among pro football owners. Denver’s 13 division titles since 1984 rank fourth among NFL clubs, and its 28 seasons with a .500 or better record during that span are easily the most in the league.

Denver is the only team to post at least 90 wins in each of the last three decades, and the franchise’s 348 overall victories under Mr. Bowlen (1984-pres.) are the second most in the NFL during that span.

In addition, Denver’s 344 national television appearances under Mr. Bowlen are the most in the league. That total includes a league-high 160 prime-time games as well as 144 appearances as part of network doubleheaders.

For many years, Mr. Bowlen’s reputation as an outstanding owner has been well known nationally as he is held in the highest regard by fans, players, coaches, his peers and NFL executives. In 1987, he finished second in The Sporting News Executive of the Year balloting. In December 2000, ESPN conducted a fan poll asking which NFL owner would be the best for which to play. Mr. Bowlen finished first among all NFL owners with 44.7 percent of the more than 60,000 votes cast.

In addition to his unmistakable impact with the Denver Broncos, Mr. Bowlen has had a profound influence on the growth of the NFL. He has served on 15 league committees during his ownership, helping negotiate record-breaking television contracts and ensuring years of labor peace with several extensions to the NFL’s Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Pat Bowlen was introduced as the majority owner of the Denver Broncos on March 23, 1984, and that announcement triggered a new era in franchise history. Mr. Bowlen and the Bowlen family acquired 100 percent ownership of the Broncos in July 1985, and currently his brother John Bowlen owns a minority interest in the Broncos.

Mr. Bowlen immediately put his own mark on the Broncos, establishing a solid administration and creating a positive atmosphere that was a major factor in the team’s success both on and off the field.

Champions are built from the top, and Pat Bowlen is a model of leadership in the scope of his drive and commitment. “I want us to be number one in everything,” Mr. Bowlen has often said in a recurring theme that marks his management style. Everyone knows that it is the owner who provides the financial backing that is integral to a championship team, but many fans are unaware that much of the heart, soul and drive of this championship organization come directly from Pat Bowlen.

He has made all of his managerial moves with one goal in mind—to aggressively position the Denver Broncos for another Super Bowl championship. No one sets higher standards for the Broncos than Pat Bowlen, whose goals have always been to have his franchise regarded among the finest in pro sports with victory being the measuring stick for that success.

Thus, the ultimate goal of this iconic owner remains firmly set on repeating the Broncos’ World Championship seasons of 1997, 1998 and 2015.

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Below is a summary of the Denver Broncos’ success during Mr. Bowlen’s ownership (1984-Pres.):

- The Denver Broncos won three Super Bowls—Back-to-back World Championships in 1997 (Super Bowl XXXII vs. the Green Bay Packers, 31-24) and 1998 (Super Bowl XXXIII vs. the Atlanta Falcons, 34-19) as well as in 2015 (Super Bowl 50 vs. the Carolina Panthers, 24-10).
- Denver became the sixth NFL franchise to win back-to-back Super Bowls, joining Green Bay, Miami, Pittsburgh (twice), San Francisco and Dallas. The Broncos became the first AFC team to do it in two decades.
- When the Broncos won Super Bowl XXXII, they were the first AFC team to win in 14 years and just the second wild card team to win a Super Bowl under the NFL’s present playoff system.
• Denver was the only AFC franchise to make three Super Bowl appearances in the 1980s.

• Denver owns the most winning seasons (21) while ranking second in overall wins (348) and Super Bowl appearances (7).

• The Broncos have dominated the AFC Western Division by posting more division titles (13), conference championship game appearances (9) and Super Bowl appearances (7) than any other club in the division.

• In addition to winning 13 division titles, Mr. Bowlen’s franchise has had regular-season win totals of 14, 13 (five times), 12 (four times), 11 (four times) and 10 (three times). Seventeen of Denver’s 21 seasons with double-digit win totals have come during Mr. Bowlen’s ownership.

• The Broncos won an NFL-record seven postseason games in a two-year period (1997-1998).

• The Broncos had 33 wins over a two-year period (1997-1998), at that time the most in NFL history.

• The Broncos had an NFL-record 46 wins over a three-year period (1996-1998).

• The Broncos became the second team in modern NFL history to go undefeated during regular-season play at home for three consecutive seasons (1996-1998).

• In 1998, Denver won a franchise-record 17 games (14 in the regular season), including a 13-0 start that resulted in Denver going nearly an entire calendar year without a loss.

• His 2015 team won an NFL-record 11 games decided by a touchdown or less en route to a victory in Super Bowl 50.

• The Broncos have the best home record (211-81/.723) in pro football over the past 34 years.

• The Broncos have had an NFL-low six losing seasons compared to their 21 winning seasons.

• In Mr. Bowlen’s 34 years of ownership, the Broncos have played 36 postseason games, all of which have been sold out.

• The Broncos have sold out every regular season and playoff contest during Mr. Bowlen’s ownership as part of the team’s NFL-record 395-game sellout streak dating back to 1970.

• Denver has led the NFL in attendance during Mr. Bowlen’s 34-year period as owner. The Broncos have drawn more than 20 million fans to their home games from 1984-2017, marking the highest total in the NFL.

• Mr. Bowlen ushered in a new era in Denver Broncos football history in 2001 when the state-of-the-art Broncos Stadium at Mile High opened.

• He was responsible for the Broncos’ headquarters, the UCHealth Training Center, a state-of-the-art office and training facility located on the team’s 13.5-acre complex in South Arapahoe County. The main facility, the Paul D. Bowlen Memorial Broncos Centre, is named after Pat Bowlen’s father, and the Broncos moved into the building on March 5, 1990. In 2014, the facility underwent $38 million in renovations and construction, including the addition of a state-of-the-art indoor practice facility, the Pat Bowlen Fieldhouse.

• In addition to his role with the Broncos, Mr. Bowlen was a key figure in securing the league’s labor and TV contracts. He served as co-chair of
the powerful NFL Management Council Executive Committee from 2001-11 and formerly chaired the prestigious NFL Broadcasting Committee. He also served on the NFL Compensation Committee, the NFL Network Committee, the Pro Football Hall of Fame Committee, the NFL Business Ventures Committee, the NFL Finance Committee, the Los Angeles Working Group Committee, the NFL Workplace Diversity Committee, the NFL Expansion Committee, the NFL International Committee, the NFL Legislative Committee, the NFL Enterprises Executive Committee, the NFL Films Executive Committee and the NFL Special Committee on Strategic Opportunities & Challenges.

• In his role as Chair of the NFL Broadcast Committee, Mr. Bowlen was responsible for the negotiations on the NFL's $18 billion TV contract, the most lucrative single-sport contract in history.

PERSONAL

***Pat Bowlen was born in Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he attended high school. He went on to the University of Oklahoma, earning degrees in both business (1965) and law (1968). After successful careers in oil, gas and real estate, he purchased the Denver Broncos in 1984.

Mr. Bowlen served as the Honorary Chairman of the Colorado Special Olympics for 19 years and was the organization’s Outstanding Celebrity in 1993. In addition, Mr. Bowlen has served as the Honorary Chairman of the Stadium Stampede (formerly the Colorado Family Classic) to benefit St. Joseph’s Hospital Foundation for 30 years.

He was Honorary Chairman of the Capuchin Friars Brown Robe Benefit fundraising dinner for 20 years. Mr. Bowlen also chaired the 1989 Centennial Scholarship rally at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and was Co-Chairman of the Rose Medical Center Critical Care Campaign from 1986-89.

Mr. Bowlen was elected to the University of Denver Board of Trustees in 1987 and the Colorado Academy Board of Trustees in 1991. His previous DU committee memberships also included the Athletic Affairs Committee, the Institutional Advancement Committee and the Institutional Advancement/University Relations subcommittee.

A former member of the Young President’s Organization, Mr. Bowlen was a member of the American Ireland Fund Dinner Committee for 22 years and Trustee for the Irish Community Center for 11 years.

Mr. Bowlen has maintained an active lifestyle throughout his life, including competing in the Ironman Triathlon—an event in which one must swim 2.4 miles, ride 112 miles on a bicycle and run 26.2 miles, all consecutively—as well as in other triathlon races and several marathons.
Gil Brandt was a highly-regarded personnel administrator during his 29-year career with the Dallas Cowboys (1960-1988). Brandt, the vice president of player personnel for the Cowboys, helped Dallas grow into one of the most powerful and popular sports franchises in America. His innovative management and personnel systems are standard operating procedure today.

It was Brandt’s eye for talent and the scouting systems he put in place that helped transform the Cowboys from an expansion team in 1960 into “America’s Team” just seven seasons later. The Cowboys put together 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966-1985), appeared in five Super Bowls including victories in two (Super Bowls VI and XII) during his tenure.

Brandt oversaw the drafting of nine Cowboys’ players who are now enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame beginning with Dallas’s first ever pick in 1960, defensive tackle Bob Lilly, and culminating with his final first-round pick in 1989, quarterback Troy Aikman. That list also includes a pair of seventh-round selections in tackle Rayfield Wright and receiver Bob Hayes and a 10th round draft choice in quarterback Roger Staubach.

Brandt was the first one to use computers for scouting and talent evaluations, the first one to use psychological tests to evaluate the mental makeup under pressure. It was the way he and the Cowboys graded college prospects that led to building the NFL Scouting Combine to streamline the evaluation process. The event has now grown into a three-day production ahead of the annual NFL Draft.

He began working for NFL.com as a historian and player analyst since the site’s inception in 1995. Brandt is also regarded as a draft expert and provides his insight through columns on NFL.com and appearances on radio shows nationwide each week during the season.

### Year-by-Year Team Records

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MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

1988 Dallas Cowboys Media Guide

biography

(before Brandt’s last season with the Cowboys)

Gil Brandt is the man responsible for finding the football players who have made the Cowboys a winning team for a remarkable 20 of the past 22 years.

Brandt has been the Coyboy’s chief talent scout since the club’s birth in 1960. He had served as a part-time scout for the Los Angeles Rams under General Manager Tex Schramm in the 1950s. When Schramm took command of the newly formed Dallas Cowboys in 1960, one of the first people he hired was Brandt. Schramm, Brandt and Coach Tom Landry form the triumverate which has guided the Cowboys since 1960.

Brandt helped pioneer many of the scouting techniques used by NFL clubs today, such as computer analysis of prospects, converting basketball players and track athletes into football players and finding top free agent rookies, such as Drew Pearson, Cliff Harris and Everson Walls.

A native of Milwaukee and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Brandt worked as a baby photographer before his flair of discovering football talent led him into the NFL.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1966 Dallas Cowboys (NFL Eastern Conference champions)
1967 Dallas Cowboys (NFL Capitol Division, Eastern Conference champions)
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1985 Dallas Cowboys (NFC Eastern Division champions)
As vice president of player personnel for the Cowboys from 1960-89, Gil Brandt helped Dallas grow into one of the most powerful and popular sports franchises in America. His innovative management and personnel systems are standard operating procedure today for many teams at the professional and collegiate levels nationwide. Brandt has spent the last 10 years as NFL.com’s main personnel guru and offers insight and commentary on all aspects of players and teams.

- Began working for NFL.com upon site’s inception in 1995.
- Regarded as NFL.com’s draft expert, providing extensive analysis of top college football players leading up to NFL draft each year. On draft weekend, provides live, instant analysis on every pick.
- Regarded as NFL.com’s fantasy football expert, providing extensive rankings of players prior to season and weekly fantasy matchup columns during the season.
- Resident NFL.com historian, providing columns about significant events and players throughout the season.
- Provides live analysis on NFL.com during Super Bowl, each of last nine years.
- Appears on dozens of radio shows nationwide each week during the season on behalf of NFL.com.
GIL BRANDT, CLASS OF 2019

[Images of Gil Brandt in various poses]
TIGHT END
1997-2008 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS, 2009-2013 ATLANTA FALCONS
[17 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 6-5; Weight: 250
College: California
Pro Career: 17 seasons, 270 games
Drafted: 1st round (13th player overall) in 1997 by Kansas City Chiefs
Uniform Number: 88

Full Name: Anthony David Gonzalez
Birthdate: Feb. 27, 1976
Birthplace: Torrance, Calif.
High School: Huntington Beach (Calif.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Feb. 2, 2019
Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Aug. 3, 2019
Other Members of the Class of 2019:
Champ Bailey, Pat Bowlen, Gil Brandt, Ty Law, Kevin Mawae, Ed Reed, Johnny Robinson

The Kansas City Chiefs selected Tony Gonzalez out of the University of California in the first round of the 1997 NFL Draft. He retired 17 seasons later as the all-time leader in catches, yards and touchdowns by a tight end.

While Gonzalez made an immediate impact as a rookie, his breakout season came during his third year when he led the Chiefs in receiving with 76 catches for 849 yards and 11 touchdown receptions to earn his first of 14 Pro Bowl nods. That same season, he was named first-team All-Pro for the first of seven times. He followed that season with an even better year in 2000 when he caught 93 passes for 1,203 yards and nine touchdowns.

Other than his rookie year, Gonzalez never caught less than 59 passes in a season during his career and surpassed 80 catches eight times. He led the NFL in receptions in 2004 with a career-high 102 catches and reached 1,000 yards for the second time in his career.

Gonzalez was traded to the Atlanta Falcons in 2009. It was with the Falcons, in 2012, that Gonzalez reached his lone conference championship game. Unfortunately, even though Gonzalez caught eight passes for 78 yards and a touchdown, the Falcons fell to the San Francisco 49ers 28-24.

Gonzalez’s final career numbers are staggering. They read 1,325 receptions for 15,127 yards and 111 TDs. Gonzalez eclipsed 900-yards receiving in a season nine times and had 10 or more TDs in a season three times.

He played in 270 regular season games and missed just one game during his career. At the time of his retirement, Gonzalez ranked second in career receptions (1,325), most seasons with 50 or more receptions (16) and most consecutive games with a reception (211). He also ranked fifth all-time in receiving yards (15,127).

Gonzalez led the Chiefs in receiving eight times and the Falcons once. He is a member of the NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s.

**CAREER STATISTICS**

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**ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS**

All-Pro: 1999 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2000 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2001 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2002 (PFWA, SN) • 2003 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2008 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2012 (AP, ESPN)

All-Pro Second Team: 2002 (AP) • 2004 (AP) • 2006 (AP) • 2007 (AP)

All-AFC: 1999 (PW) • 2000 (PW) • 2001 (PW) • 2002 (PW) • 2003 (PW)

**PRO BOWLS**


*Did not play
IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK
(at time of his retirement following the 2013 season)

- [2nd] Most Receptions, Career – 1,325
- [2nd] Most Seasons, 50 or More Receptions – 16

Pro Bowl Records
- [1st] Most Receptions, Career – 52
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving, Career – 796
- [Tied for 1st] Most Seasons Leading NFL in Receptions
- [1st] Most 20+ Yard Receptions, Career – 130
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving by a Tight End, Career – 1,258
- [1st] Most Receptions by a Tight End, Season – 96
- [1st] Most Receptions, Career – 1,325
- [4th] Most Combined Yards, Career – 10,963
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Games Started, Career – 174
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Games, Career – 1,203
- [2nd] Most Games, Career – 170
- [2nd] Most Points, Career – 460
- [3rd] Most Pass Receptions, Season – 140
- [3rd] Most Receptions, Season – 96
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career – 6
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Receptions, Season – 96
- [3rd] Most Receptions, Season – 173
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards – 4
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Season – 11
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Consecutive Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards – 4
- [1st] Most Seasons, 50 or More Receptions – 11
- [1st] Most Receptions by a Tight End, Career – 916
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving, Career – 10,940
- [1st] Most Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards, Career – 26
- [1st] Most Consecutive Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards – 4 (2000)
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving by a Tight End, Career – 10,940
- [1st] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career – 76
- [1st] Most 20+ Yard Receptions, Career – 130
- [1st] Most Yards from Scrimmage, Career – 10,954
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- [2nd] Most Touchdowns, Career – 76
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- [4th] Most Games, Career – 190
- [4th] Most Points, Career – 460

TEAM RECORDS

Chiefs records held by Gonzalez
(Records through the 2008 season, Gonzalez’s final season with Kansas City)

- [1st] Most Two-Point Conversions, Career – 3
- [1st] Most Receptions, Career – 916
- [1st] Most Seasons, 50 or More Receptions – 11
- [1st] Most Receptions by a Tight End, Career – 916
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving, Career – 10,940
- [1st] Most Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards, Career – 26
- [1st] Most Consecutive Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards – 4 (2000)
- [1st] Most Yards Receiving by a Tight End, Career – 10,940
- [1st] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career – 76
- [1st] Most 20+ Yard Receptions, Career – 130
- [1st] Most Yards from Scrimmage, Career – 10,954
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YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

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(Year-by-Year Team Records)

Falcons records held by Gonzalez
(Records through the 2013 season, Gonzalez’s final season with Atlanta)

- [Tied for 1st] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career – 2
- [4th] Most Receptions, Career – 409

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

NFL Statistical Championships
Receiving Titles: 2004 KC

AFC Statistical Championships
Receiving Titles: 2004 KC

Team Statistical Championships

Scoring Titles: 2008 KC

KA Kansas City Chiefs
ATL Atlanta Falcons

AWARDS AND HONORS

- NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s
- 1997 Mack Lee Hill Award: Chiefs Rookie of the Year
- 2008 Derrick Thomas Award: Chiefs MVP
- 2009 Atlanta Falcons Player of the Year (team award)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

2012 NFC – San Francisco 49ers 28, Atlanta Falcons 24
Gonzalez started at tight end. He had 8 receptions for 78 yards and one TD.
2013 Atlanta Falcons Media Guide biography (before Gonzalez’s last season)

TRANSACTIONS
- Originally selected in the first round (13th overall) by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1997 NFL Draft.
- Traded to the Falcons for Atlanta’s second round selection in the 2010 NFL Draft on April 23, 2009.
- Re-signed with the Falcons on March 14, 2013.

2012 (FALCONS)
- Continued to show he is one of the premiere tight ends in football in 2012, posting a team-high 93 receptions for 930 yards with eight touchdowns.
- Was named to the Pro Bowl for the 13th time in his career and the third time as a Falcon. Also earned first-team All Pro honors from the Associated Press, marking the ninth time he’s been named an All Pro.
- Caught six passes for 51 yards and a touchdown in the NFC Divisional Playoff game against Seattle (1/13), earning his first career playoff win.
- Tied WR Tim Brown’s NFL record with his 10th consecutive 70-catch season. He has eclipsed 70 catches 13 times in his career and currently holds the longest active streak with a reception in 195 straight games.
- In 2012, Gonzalez became the first tight end in NFL history to record 90-or-more receptions in five seasons.
- Caught two touchdowns at New Orleans in Week 10, becoming the first tight end and eighth player in NFL history to catch 100 touchdown passes.
- Moved into sixth on the NFL’s all-time touchdown receptions list with 103 career scores, passing WR Tim Brown and WR Steve Largent with his two touchdown performance at New Orleans (11/11).
- Joined WR Jerry Rice as the second player in NFL history to record over 1,200 career receptions.
- Became the first tight end in League history to have over 14,000 yards receiving in a career, accomplishing the feat at Tampa Bay (11/25).
- Joined Hall of Fame WR Jerry Rice as the only players in NFL history to record 15 seasons with 50-or-more receptions
- His 93 receptions in 2012 were tied for the fifth highest single-season total in Falcons history. Only WR Roddy White (115 & 100), Terance Mathis (111), and Eric Metcalf (104) have caught more passes in a single season.

CAREER
- In 16 NFL seasons, has earned 13 Pro Bowl appearances and nine first or second-team Associated Press All-Pro selections.
- Will enter the 2013 season looking to extend his streak of catching at least one pass in a game, which currently stands at 195 contests. His streak, is the longest by a tight end in NFL history, passing Ozzie Newsome (150) in 2010.
- Holds NFL records for career receptions (1,242), receiving yards (14,268), touchdown catches (103), 100-yard receiving games (30), Pro Bowl appearances (13) and 1,000-yard seasons (four) among all tight ends.
- Is the only tight end to ever register six 100-yard receiving games in a single season (2000, 2004).
- Has recorded 13 70-catch seasons, 14 60-catch campaigns and 15 50-catch seasons, more than any other tight end in NFL history. Became just the second player and first tight end in League history to produce 15 consecutive seasons with 50-or-more receptions.
- His 1,242 career catches rank second in NFL history and first among active players.
- Ranks sixth in touchdown receptions (103) and seventh in receiving yards (14,268) among all receivers in NFL history.
- Is the only tight end in League history to record 900-or-more receiving yards in nine seasons and currently stands as only the third tight end (Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland and Shannon Sharpe, Denver) in NFL history to lead their respective franchises in all-time receiving.
- Started all 16 contests and posted 80 receptions, for 875 yards with seven touchdowns en route to his 12 Pro Bowl selection in 2011.
- Became just the seventh player and first tight end in league history to tally 1,000 career receptions after hauling in two passes at Pittsburgh (9/12/10).
- Started all 16 contests and finished the season ranked second on the team in receiving yards (656) and receptions (70) in 2010.
- Registered four catches for 26 yards at Seattle (12/19/10) and became the first player in NFL history to record 12 consecutive 60-plus catch seasons, surpassing WR Jerry Rice’s previous mark of 11 seasons.
- Became only the 21st receiver in NFL history to reach 11,000 career receiving yards following the season opener of the 2010 season.
- Set a Falcons franchise record for the most receptions by a tight end in a single season (83) in 2009, topping Alge Crumpler’s old mark of 65 (2005).
- Owns 11 career games with double-digit receptions, the most of any player in Kansas City history.
- No player in Chiefs history reached the 300-yard reception plateau quicker than Gonzalez, who got there in 71 games.
- Caught his 500th career pass in his 118th game, which marked the second-fastest pace by a tight
end in NFL history.

• Ranks third in Chiefs history with 76 total touchdowns and fifth in total points with 460.

• Has missed just two starts over the past 12 seasons averaging 76.4 receptions, 890.2 receiving yards and 6.3 touchdowns per season over his 14-year career.

• Joined Kansas City wide receiver Carlos Carson (1983-84) as the only other player in team history to register back-to-back 1,000-yard campaigns.

• Received the Chiefs prestigious Mack Lee Hill Award bestowed annually to Kansas City’s top rookie or first-year player after compiling 33 catches for 368 yards and two touchdowns during his initial pro season.

• Passed Ozzie Newsome for the most starts by a tight end in NFL history.

• Ranks third in Chiefs history with 76 total receptions, receiving yards and 6.3 touchdowns per season over his 14-year career.

• Named to the "2004 NFL Good Guy" by Sporting News for his charitable efforts.

• Authored a book for adolescents in 2005 titled Catch & Connect, giving practical advice on growing up based on Tony’s experiences.

• Formed the “Tony Gonzalez Foundation” in '98, which supports the Shadow Buddies program, as well as the Boys & Girls Clubs. Shadow Buddies are smiling dolls given to ill individuals, particularly children and the elderly.

• Developed the “Elite 88” program based on his touchdown catches to benefit the Shadow Buddies program in 2003.

• Introduced his “Books and Buddies” program in 2003, to help bridge the gap between teenagers and senior citizens. This program received the Presidential Volunteer Award in 2004.

• In recognition of his Hispanic heritage, paired with the Shadow Buddies Foundation to serve a holiday meal for 156 families from El Centro, Inc., a social service agency serving families in predominantly Hispanic neighborhoods in the Kansas City area. Each family received a $75 Price Chopper gift certificate and every child received a new toy. El Centro received new classroom materials and toys. Upgrades to the school included fresh paint, a new clothes dryer, as well as a full cleaning of the floors and windows.

• Named to Ingram’s prestigious “40 Under 40” list, which annually honors Kansas City’s most influential and accomplished leaders under 40 years old.

• Was named the “2004 NFL Good Guy” by Sporting News for his charitable efforts.

• Named the 2000 Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City “Role Model of the Year” as selected by the children.

• A communications major.

• Full name: Anthony Gonzalez.

• Gonzalez and his wife, Tobie, have one daughter, Malia (3) and one son, River (2). Gonzalez also has a son, Nikko (9).

EXTRA POINTS

• Has own personal charitable foundation, the Shadow Buddies Foundation.

• In October 2010, spent the afternoon in the Zone at Scottish Rite Children’s Hospital in Atlanta. As part of the Shadow Buddies Foundation, Tony and his wife treated several children to a makeup day and spa day. They also spent time visiting with several patients, signing autographs and taking pictures.

• In December 2010, hosted a Shop with a Jock event in Atlanta for children from the Atlanta Union Mission treating several children to a holiday shopping spree and a meal at a local WalMart.

COLLEGE

• Played in 33 games in three seasons at California, catching 89 passes for 1,302 yards (14.6 avg.) with eight touchdowns.

• Also saw action in 82 career contests (16 starts) as a member of the Cal basketball squad, averaging 6.4 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

• Flourished under the offense of then-Cal head coach Steve Mariucci as a junior in ‘96, playing in 12 games, catching 46 receptions for 699 yards (15.9 avg.) and five TDs, earning first-team All-America accolades.

• On the basketball court, he helped lead Cal to the “Sweet 16” of the NCAA Tournament, playing in 28 games (six starts), averaging 6.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.
HONORS

2012:
• Named to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press first-team All Pro

2011:
• Named to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl

2010:
• Named to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl

2009:
• Voted to the NFL, Sporting News Magazine and Sports Illustrated All-Decade Team

2008:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press first-team All-Pro
• Derrick Thomas Award as the Chiefs Most Valuable Player

2007:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press second-team All-Pro

2006:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press second-team All-Pro

2005:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl

2004:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press second-team All-Pro

2003:
• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
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• AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
• Associated Press first-team All-Pro

1997:
• Mack Lee Hill Award: Chiefs Rookie of the Year Award
TONY GONZALEZ, CLASS OF 2019

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Cornerback Ty Law was selected in the first round, 23rd player overall, out of the University of Michigan in the 1995 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. As one of the most dynamic cornerbacks to ever play the game, Law dominated the league for 15 seasons.

Law was named the NFL Alumni Defensive Back of the Year in 1998 after leading the league with nine interceptions and was named Pro Bowl Co-MVP after making his first Pro Bowl appearance that same year.

During his 10-year tenure with the Patriots, New England won four AFC championship games (1996, 2001, 2003-04) and three Super Bowls (XXXVI, XXXVIII and XXXIX). Law had a stellar performance in the Patriots’ Super Bowl XXXVI victory over the St. Louis Rams as he made seven tackles and one assist along with an interception which he returned 47 yards for a touchdown and recorded two passes defensed.

Two years later in Super Bowl XXXVIII, Law and the Patriots took down the Carolina Panthers 32-29. Law had five tackles and one pass defensed.

Law was forced to sit out the latter portion of his 2004 season and Super Bowl XXXIX due to a foot injury. Law also started at left cornerback in Super Bowl XXXI in which the Patriots fell to the Green Bay Packers.

In 2005, Law signed with the New York Jets and had a remarkable season as he led the league with a career-high 10 interceptions. Law joined the Kansas City Chiefs the following year as a free agent and played for the team in 2006 and 2007. He returned to the Jets for the 2008 season before one last season in 2009 with the Denver Broncos.

Law finished his career with 53 interceptions which he returned for 828 yards and seven touchdowns in 203 career games. He also forced seven fumbles, made five fumble recoveries, and had five career sacks.

A five-time Pro Bowler (1998, 2002-04, 2006), Law was also named first-team All-Pro in 1998 and 2003, elected to the Patriots Team of the Century, and named to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s.

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- **All-Pro**: 1998 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2003 (AP, PFWA)
- **All-AFC**: 1998 (PW) • 2003 (PW)

### PRO BOWLS

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK
(at time of his retirement following the 2009 season)


Postseason Records
• [Tied for 2nd] Most Interceptions, Game – 3 (vs. Indianapolis, 2003 AFC Championship)
• [Tied for 4th] Most Interceptions, Career – 6

Super Bowl Records
• [Tied for 2nd] Most Interceptions Returned for TD, Game – 1 (vs. St. Louis, XXXVI)

Pro Bowl Records
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yards, Career – 147
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions Returned for a TD, Career – 2
• [Tied for 2nd] Most Interceptions, Career – 3

TEAM RECORDS
(Records through the 2004 season, Law’s final season with New England)

Patriots records held by Law
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yards, Career – 583
• [1st] Most Interceptions Returned for a TD, Career – 6
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 36


Postseason Records
• [1st] Most Interceptions, Game – 3 (vs. Indianapolis, 2003 AFC Championship)
• [2nd] Most Interceptions, Career – 4
• [2nd] Most Interception Return Yards, Game – 47 (vs. St. Louis, Super Bowl XXXVI)
• [2nd] Most Interception Return Yards, Career – 73
• [2nd] Longest Interceptions Return – 47 (vs. St. Louis, Super Bowl XXXVI)

Chiefs records held by Law
(Records through the 2007 season, Law’s final season with Kansas City)

Postseason Records
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Game – 2 (at Indianapolis, Jan. 6, 2007)
• [3rd] Longest Interceptions Return – 43 (at Indianapolis, Jan. 6, 2007)

Jets records held by Law
(Records through the 2008 season, Law’s final season with New York)

AWARDS AND HONORS
• 1998 NFL Alumni Defensive Back of the Year
• Patriots Team of the Century (Patriots Football Weekly)
• NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s
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YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

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LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

NFL Statistical Championships
Interception Leader: 1998, 2005

AFC Statistical Championships
Interception Leader: 1998, 2005

Team Statistical Championships

NE New England Patriots    NYJ New York Jets    KC Kansas City Chiefs

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1996 AFC – New England Patriots 20, Jacksonville Jaguars 6
Law started at left cornerback. He had three tackles and one assist in the game.

2001 AFC – New England Patriots 24, Pittsburgh Steelers 17
Law started at left cornerback. He had seven tackles, one of which was for a loss, and one pass defensed.

2003 AFC – New England Patriots 24, Indianapolis Colts 14
Law started at left cornerback. He had two tackles and one assist. He also recorded three interceptions which he returned for a total of 26 yards.

2004 AFC – New England Patriots 41, Pittsburgh Steelers 27
Law did not play in this game.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XXXI – Green Bay Packers 35, New England Patriots 21
Law started at left cornerback. He had two tackles and one assist.

Super Bowl XXXVI – New England Patriots 20, St. Louis Rams 17
Law started at left cornerback. He had seven tackles and one assist along with an interception which he returned 47 yards for a touchdown and two passes defensed.

Super Bowl XXXVIII – New England Patriots 32, Carolina Panthers 29
Law started at left cornerback. He had five tackles and one pass defensed.

Super Bowl XXXIX – New England Patriots 24, Philadelphia Eagles 21
Law did not play in this game.

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2007 Kansas City Chiefs Media Guide biography
Does Not Include Law’s Final Three Seasons (2007-09)

Pro Career: Five-time Pro Bowl cornerback enters his second season in Kansas City after joining the club as a free agent on July 23, 2006 ... One of the most decorated and productive cornerbacks of his era looks to continue his successful career which included stints with New England (’95-04) and the N.Y. Jets (2005) prior to his arrival in Kansas City ... Joins forces with CB Patrick Surtain to give the Chiefs a starting cornerback tandem with a combined seven Pro Bowl appearances ... Is just one of 34 players in NFL history to register 50 or more career interceptions. His 50 career INTs are the most of any active player and are the highest total in the league dating back to ’95 ... CB Emmitt Thomas (58), S Johnny Robinson (57) and S Deron Cherry (50) are the only other players to wear a Chiefs uniform who have tallied 50+ interceptions during their professional careers ... Intercepted a career-high 10 passes in 2005 to tie CB Deltha O’Neal of Cincinnati for the NFL lead ... Once he gets his hands on the football is always looking to score ... Has seven career regular season interception returns for TDs ... Returned an interception for a 47-yard touchdown off St. Louis Kurt Warner in Super Bowl XXXVI ... Is one of just eight players to return an interception for a touchdown in a Super Bowl ... A seasoned playoff veteran who has started 13 postseason games, including three Super Bowls ... Earned Super Bowl XXXVI, XXXVIII and XXXIV rings.
with New England... Also started on New England's Super XXXI team... Has registered six interceptions in the playoffs, five of which have come against Colts QB Peyton Manning... Proved his postseason mettle in his initial playoff contest with Kansas City, posting two interceptions of Manning in an AFC Wild Card Game (1/6/07), tying a Chiefs postseason record... Is reunited in Kansas City with head coach Herm Edwards who served as the Jets head coach... Proved to be a dominating force in the New England defensive backfield during his first 10 NFL seasons... Suffered a foot injury that caused him to miss the final nine games of the 2004 season... Returned to action to start all 16 games at cornerback for the Jets in 2005 and led the NFL with 10 interceptions... Fully healthy in 2006, starting all 16 games for the Chiefs... Has earned five Pro Bowl nods, including three consecutive selections from 2001-03... Took home co-MVP honors from the 1999 Pro Bowl after recording five tackles, three passes defensed and returning an interception 67 yards for a touchdown... Extremely confident performer who is seemingly always in position to make a play on the ball... Possesses all of the physical attributes desired in a cornerback with good size, tremendous hands, superior change-of-direction skills and an uncanny ability to get his hands on the ball... Arguably enjoyed his best all-around season in 2002 when he earned first-team AP All-Pro honors after tying a career high with 77 tackles (60 solo), while also producing a sack (-5.0 yards), four interceptions and 10 passes defensed... Earned numerous All-Pro and All-NFL accolades in '98 after totaling 75 tackles (60 solo), nine interceptions for 133 yards with a touchdown and a career-high 37 passes defensed... Owns 173 games behind the line, a sack (-6.0 yards), five passes defensed and three forced fumbles... Has four INTs led the club... Talled five tackles and one pass defensed vs. Seattle (10/29)... Recorded seven tackles and one pass defensed vs. Oakland (11/19)... Produced six tackles, an interception off Jake Plummer and forced a WR Brandon Marshall fumble vs. Denver (11/23)... Registered six tackles and a career-high two forced fumbles, one of each WR Johnnie Morant and TE Courtney Anderson at Oakland (12/23)... Talled two tackles, three passes defensed and intercepted a David Garrard pass vs. Jacksonville (12/31)... Produced two tackles and intercepted two Peyton Manning passes in an AFC Wild Card Game at Indianapolis (1/6/07), tying a Chiefs postseason record.

Kansas City (2006): Started 16 games at left cornerback... Had 69 tackles (62 solo) with two behind the line, a sack (-6.0 yards), five passes defensed and three forced fumbles... His four INTs led the club... Talled five tackles a piece vs. Cincinnati (9/10) and at Denver (9/17)... Produced five solo tackles and intercepted a Alex Smith pass vs. San Francisco (10/1)... Contributed two tackles and intercepted a Matt Leinart pass at Arizona (10/8)... Amassed two tackles and a sack of Ben Roethlisberger at Pittsburgh (10/15)... Recorded seven tackles and one pass defensed vs. Seattle (10/29)... Posted six tackles at St. Louis (11/5)... Compiled seven tackles vs. Oakland (11/19)... Produced six tackles, an interception off Jake Plummer and forced a WR Brandon Marshall fumble vs. Denver (11/23)... Registered six tackles and a career-high two forced fumbles, one of each WR Johnnie Morant and TE Courtney Anderson at Oakland (12/23)... Talled two tackles, three passes defensed and intercepted a David Garrard pass vs. Jacksonville (12/31)... Produced two tackles and intercepted two Peyton Manning passes in an AFC Wild Card Game at Indianapolis (1/6/07), tying a Chiefs postseason record.

N. Y. Jets (2005): Started all 16 games at cornerback... Amassed 66 tackles (58 solo), 10 interceptions for 195 yards with a TD and 13 passes defensed... Named to his fifth Pro Bowl... His career-high 10 interceptions were the third-highest single-season total in Jets history and tied Cincinnati CB Deltha O’Neal for the NFL lead... Intercepted a Trent Green pass at Kansas City (9/11)... Recorded seven tackles and two passes defensed vs. Miami (9/18)... Credited with five tackles and a pass defensed vs. Jacksonville (9/25)... Totaled 10 tackles and intercepted a Brian Griese pass vs. Tampa Bay (10/9)... Registered seven tackles and an interception off Kelly Holcomb at Buffalo (10/16)...Posted four tackles and intercepted a Michael Vick pass at Atlanta (10/24)... Notched five tackles and an interception off Jake Delhomme at Carolina (11/13)... Produced six tackles at New England (12/4)... Intercepted a Marques Tuiasosopo pass vs. Oakland (12/11)... Talled four tackles at Miami (12/18)...
Returned a Tom Brady interception for a career-long 74-yard touchdown vs. New England (12/26/05) ... Tied a career high with three interceptions off Kelly Holcomb vs. Buffalo (1/1/06).

**New England (1995-04):** Appeared in 141 games (133 starts) ... Recorded 648 tackles (549 solo), 4.0 sacks (-27.0 yards), 36 interceptions for 583 yards with six touchdowns and 142 passes defensed ... Also had four fumble recoveries, three forced fumbles and one special teams tackle ... Is tied for first in New England history with CB Raymond Clayborn with 36 career INTs ... His six interception returns for touchdowns rank first in Patriots history ... Started 12 postseason games. registering 54 tackles (46 solo), four interceptions for 73 yards with one touchdown and 12 passes defensed.

2004: Started seven games at left cornerback and was inactive for the final nine contests of the season ... Finished the year with 26 tackles (25 solo), three passes defensed and an interception ... Totalled five tackles at Arizona (9/19) ... Credited with nine tackles vs. Miami (10/10) ... Registered four tackles, two passes defensed and an interception off Matt Hasselbeck vs. Seattle (10/17) ... Collected four tackles vs. the N.Y. Jets (10/24) ... Suffered a left foot injury at Pittsburgh (10/31) and was inactive the final nine games of the season ... Was inactive for three postseason contests.

2003: Opened 15 games, the first game at right cornerback and the final 14 contests at left cornerback ... Earned his third consecutive Pro Bowl nod and his fourth overall all-star selection ... Recorded a career-high 77 tackles (66 solo), six interceptions for 112 yards with a touchdown and 23 passes defensed ... Produced five tackles and two passes defensed vs. the N.Y. Jets (9/21) ... Returned a Steve McNair interception for a 65-yard touchdown vs. Tennessee (10/5) ... Tallied seven tackles and intercepted a Kelly Holcomb pass vs. Cleveland (10/26) ... Posted three tackles, four passes defensed and intercepted two Quincy Carter passes vs. Dallas (11/16) ... Had seven tackles at Indianapolis (11/30) ... Talled two tackles, three passes defensed and intercepted a pass off Jay Fiedler vs. Miami (12/7) ... Collected a season-high 11 tackles and an interception off Chad Pennington at the N.Y. Jets (12/20) ... Started three postseason contests, recording eight tackles (seven solo), three interceptions for 20 yards and four passes defensed ... Opened an AFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. Tennessee (1/10/04) ... Tallied three tackles and three interceptions off Peyton Manning in the AFC Championship game vs. Indianapolis (1/18/04) ... Registered five tackles and a pass defensed in the club’s Super Bowl XXXVIII victory vs. Carolina (2/1/04).

2002: Started all 16 games at left cornerback, totaling a career-high 77 tackles (60 solo) and a sack (-5.0 yards) ... Added four interceptions for 33 yards, 10 passes defensed and one forced fumble ... Earned his third Pro Bowl nod and his second consecutive appearance ... Amassed a season-high 10 tackles and a sack of Kordell Stewart vs. Pittsburgh (9/9) ... Intercepted a Trent Green pass vs. Kansas City (9/22) ... Recorded four tackles in his 100th career start at Miami (10/5) ... Recovered a Rod Smith fumble and intercepted a Brian Griese pass vs. Denver (10/27) ... Had an interception off Drew Bledsoe and a pass defensed at Buffalo (11/3) ... Tied his season high with 10 tackles and a pass defensed at Oakland (11/17) ... Tallied five tackles and intercepted a Bledsoe pass vs. Buffalo (12/8).

2001: Opened all 16 games at left cornerback, totaling 70 tackles (60 solo), a sack (-7.0 yards), three interceptions for 91 yards with two touchdowns and nine passes defensed ... Named to his second Pro Bowl ... Became one of only six players in team history to return two interceptions for touchdowns in a season ... Led the team with 10 tackles vs. N.Y. Jets (9/23) ... Returned a Peyton Manning interception for a 23-yard touchdown vs. Indianapolis (9/30) ... Amassed four tackles, a sack of Rob Johnson and an interception off Alex Van Pelt vs. Buffalo (11/11) ... Returned a Chris Weinke interception for a 46-yard touchdown at Carolina (1/6/02) ... Started three postseason contests, recording 27 tackles (24 solo), an interception for 47 yards with a TD and five passes defensed ... Registered a postseason career-high 12 tackles vs. Oakland (1/19/02) ... Talled seven tackles at
Pittsburgh (1/27/02) ... Recorded eight tackles and returned a Kurt Warner interception for a 47-yard touchdown in the club’s 2017 Super Bowl XXXVI victory vs. St. Louis. Became the sixth player in Super Bowl history to return an interception for a touchdown and the first since Baltimore S Duane Starks in Super Bowl XXXV.

2000: Started 15 games at left cornerback ... Recorded 74 tackles (58 solo), two interceptions (32 yards) and 11 passes defensed ... Had five tackles at the N.Y. Jets (9/11) ... Credited with a season-high nine tackles and a pass defensed vs. Minnesota (9/17) ... Intercepted a Jay Fiedler pass at Miami (9/24) ... Had seven tackles at Denver (10/1) ... Had an interception off Peyton Manning vs. Indianapolis (10/8) ... Registered nine tackles vs. the N.Y. Jets (10/15) ... Recorded eight tackles vs. Cincinnati (11/19) ... Led the team with seven tackles at Detroit (11/23) ... Had four passes defensed vs. Kansas City (12/4) ... Was suspended vs. Miami (12/24).

1999: Opened 13 games at left cornerback and was inactive for two contests ... Recorded 64 tackles (55 solo), a half of a sack (-6.5 yards), two interceptions with a TD, 19 passes defensed, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery ... Voted the defensive co-captain by his teammates prior to the start of the season ... Totaled six tackles in addition to forcing and recovering a TE Marcus Pollard fumble vs. Indianapolis (9/19) ... Collected a season-high 10 tackles, a half of a sack of Damon Huard, four passes defensed and returned a Huard interception for a 27-yard TD vs. Miami (10/17) ... Registered seven tackles and intercepted a Dave Brown pass at Arizona (10/31) ... Suffered a broken right hand vs. Dallas (12/5) ... Credited with five tackles while playing with a soft cast at Indianapolis (12/12) ... Had surgery to put pins in his hands and was inactive at Philadelphia (12/19) and vs. Buffalo (12/26) ... Was placed on injured reserve on December 29th.

1998: Started all 16 games at cornerback for the second consecutive season ... Tallied 75 tackles (60 solo), nine interceptions for 133 yards with a touchdown, a career-high 37 passes defensed and one fumble recovery ... Earned his initial Pro Bowl invite becoming the Patriots first cornerback selected since Raymond Clayborn in ’86 ... Named All-Pro by Sports Illustrated, USA Today, The Sporting News, Football Digest and College and Pro Football Weekly ... Earned All-NFL honors from Pro Football Weekly and All-AFC by Football News ... Named the NFL Alumni Defensive Back of the Year ... His nine interceptions led the NFL and were the second-highest single-season total in New England history ... Totaled five tackles and two interceptions off Peyton Manning, including one he returned for a 59-yard touchdown vs. Indianapolis (9/13) ... Registered seven tackles and an interception off Steve McNair vs. Tennessee (9/20) ... Intercepted a Danny Wuerffel pass at New Orleans (10/4) ... Collected eight tackles and an interception off Dan Marino at Miami (10/25) ... Picked off two Chris Chandler passes and added six passes defensed vs. Atlanta (11/8) ... Tallied a team-high nine tackles and an interception off Kordell Stewart at Pittsburgh (12/6) ... Recovered a WR Jerry Rice fumble and intercepted a Steve Young pass vs. San Francisco (12/20) ... Recorded five tackles and four passes defensed vs. the N.Y. Jets (12/27) ... Had three tackles and one pass defensed in an AFC Wild Card Game at Jacksonville (1/3/99).

1997: Started all 16 games at left cornerback for the first time in his career ... Recorded 77 tackles (69 solo), a half of a sack (-2.5 yards), three interceptions for 70 yards, 11 passes defensed and one fumble recovery ... Had three tackles and three passes defensed at Denver (10/6) ... Intercepted a Billy Joe Hobert pass vs. Buffalo (10/12) ... Posted five tackles at the N.Y. Jets (10/19) and vs. Green Bay (10/27) ... Had half of a sack of Brad Johnson at Minnesota (11/2) ... Intercepted a pass off Alex Van Pelt at Buffalo (11/9) ... Tallied seven tackles vs. Indianapolis (11/30) ... Collected nine tackles at Jacksonville (12/7) ... Amassed eight tackles vs. Pittsburgh...
(12/13) ... Started two playoff games, recording six solo tackles and one pass defensed ... Talled two tackles in an AFC Wild Card Game vs. Miami (12/28) ... Posted four stops and a pass defensed in an AFC Divisional Playoff Game at Pittsburgh (1/3/98).

1996: Played in 13 games (12 starts), totaling 62 tackles (56 solo), three interceptions for 45 yards with a touchdown and 10 passes defensed ... Was inactive for three games ... Had five tackles at Miami (9/1) ... Amassed six stops and a pass defensed at Buffalo (9/8) ... Registered seven tackles vs. Washington (10/13) ... Collected a career-high 12 tackles (10 solo) and two passes defensed at Indianapolis (10/20) ... Suffered a left knee sprain vs. Miami (11/3) and was inactive at the N.Y. Jets (11/10), vs. Denver (11/17) and vs. Indianapolis (11/24) ... Returned a Glenn Foley interception for a 38-yard TD vs. the N.Y. Jets (12/8) ... Posted seven tackles and intercepted two Troy Aikman passes at Dallas (12/15) ... Talled seven tackles at the N.Y. Giants (12/21) ... Opened all three postseason contests, amassing 10 tackles (seven solo) and one pass defensed ... Had three tackles and a pass defensed in an AFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. Pittsburgh (1/5/97) ... Recorded four tackles in the AFC Championship Game vs. Jacksonville (1/12/97) ... Started at left cornerback, tallying three stops in Super Bowl XXXI vs. Green Bay (1/26/97).

1995: Saw action in 14 contests (seven starts) ... Amassed 47 tackles (40 solo). a sack (-6.0 yards), three interceptions for 47 yards and nine passes defensed ... Was inactive for two games ... Recorded five tackles at San Francisco (9/17) ... Credited with one pass defensed as a junior to earn first-team All-America honors ... Had 57 tackles, including one for loss and a team-high six interceptions as a sophomore ... Named Sophomore All-America ... Intercepted a pair of passes vs. Ohio State to earn National Player of the Week honors from The Sports News and Sports Illustrated ... Also earned Big Ten Conference Defensive Player of the Week accolades ... Played in every games as a true freshman, starting the final six contests ... Finished with 49 stops ... Majored in College of Literature at Michigan.

Personal:
• Earned first-team All-America honors from Parade and Tom Lemming’s Prep Football Report as a senior at Aliquippa High School in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.
• Played tailback, cornerback, safety, wide receiver and return specialist to help lead the team to the Class AA state title.
• Caught 23 passes, rushed 45 times and recorded 71 tackles and eight interceptions.
• Was a two-time team MVP.
• Also earned MVP honors in basketball.
• Full name: Tajuan E. Law.
• Single, with a daughter Tya and a son Ty, Jr.
• Resides in Plantation, Florida.

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Kevin Mawae joined the Seattle Seahawks in 1994 as the team’s second round draft pick (36th overall). Over the next 16 seasons, Mawae evolved into one of the greatest centers in the league.

Mawae spent his first two seasons with the Seahawks as a right guard before switching exclusively to the center position for the remainder of his career. After four seasons in Seattle, Mawae signed with the New York Jets. He exhibited tremendous athleticism and was a teammate that could always be relied upon to perform his duties at a high level.

Mawae, in his first season with the Jets, helped the team earn a division title and a berth in the AFC championship game. During his years in New York, he helped pave the way for seven of Hall of Fame running back Curtis Martin’s ten 1,000-yards seasons. After eight seasons with the Jets, Mawae suffered a torn tricep in his left arm – the first major injury of his professional career. After he recovered, Mawae joined the Tennessee Titans as an unrestricted free agent in 2006.

During his tenure with the Titans, Mawae helped set a franchise benchmark in 2008 with an NFL-low (tied) 12 sacks allowed which included not allowing a sack through five consecutive games.

Mawae consistently opened huge holes for running backs as evidenced by a 1,000-yard rusher in 13 of his 16 pro seasons. The list of 1,000-yard ground gainers included Chris Warren (twice) in Seattle; Curtis Martin (seven times) with the Jets; and Travis Henry (once), LenDale White (once) and Chris Johnson (twice) with the Titans. Mawae’s career was punctuated by his final season when he led the way for Johnson’s 2,000-yard season. For his efforts, the veteran center earned one last Pro Bowl trip.

In all, Mawae received eight Pro Bowl nods, was named first-team All-Pro six times, All-AFC five times, and selected to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s.
AWARDS AND HONORS
• 1998 New York Jets Kyle Clifton Award
• 2001 New York Jets Marty Lyons Award
• 2005 New York Jets Marty Lyons Award
• 2009 Tennessee Titans Ed Block Courage Award
• NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s

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Does Not Include Mawae’s Final Season (2009)

PRO:
In his three seasons with the Titans, Kevin Mawae has delivered credibility, leadership, veteran savvy and athleticism to the offensive line. He earned recognition in 2008 with his seventh career Pro Bowl invitation and a first-team Associated Press All-Pro selection. A technician at the center position, the team captain has played a pivotal role in the Titans ranking in the Top 10 in the NFL in rushing in each of the past three seasons. Including Travis Henry’s 1,211 rushing yards 2006, LenDale White’s 1,110 rushing yards in 2007 and Chris Johnson’s 1,228 yards in 2008, Mawae has blocked for a 1,000-yard running back in 12 of his 15 NFL seasons. Signed by the Titans as an unrestricted free agent on March 14, 2006, he was one of the club’s major free agency acquisitions in recent years. Prior to his arrival in Tennessee, Mawae spent his first four NFL seasons with the Seattle Seahawks (1994-97) and then eight seasons with the New York Jets (1998-05). With 225 career games, including 222 starts, Mawae ranks first in the NFL among current offensive linemen in career games played. The only player currently on the Titans roster with more experience than Mawae is punter Craig Hentrich (239). Additionally, Mawae has played and started in seven postseason games throughout his career, all with the Jets. In 2005, his final year with the Jets, he started six games before suffering a torn tricep in his left arm. The injury, which was the first of his career that took him out of the lineup, forced him to be placed on injured reserve and ended a consecutive streak of 177 games played (59 with Seattle and 118 with the Jets). It also ended his run of six consecutive Pro Bowl selections (1999-04). During his Jets career, the 6-foot-4, 289-pound center helped Jets running backs to 44 100-yard games and paved the way for Curtis Martin to become the NFL’s fourth all-time leading rusher. Martin eclipsed the 1,000-yard barrier in seven of the eight seasons Mawae was with the Jets (1998-05). In 2004, Martin led the
NFL with 1,697 rushing yards. As a rookie in 1994, Mawae played in 14 games with 11 starts at right guard for the Seahawks. He started all 16 games at right guard in his second year, then moved to the center position at the start of his third season and has remained at that spot ever since. The Louisiana State University Athletic Hall of Fame member was originally drafted by Seattle in the second round (36th overall) of the 1994 NFL Draft.

**TITANS TIDBITS:**

- Mawae was elected president of the NFL Players Associated in 2008 and has played a key role in the union’s decision-making process since taking the post, including the election of new executive director DeMaurice Smith. During the 2008 offseason, Mawae and his family spent two weeks in Africa with Children’s Cup International Relief, a missions organization that the Mawae family has helped support financially. They traveled primarily in Swaziland, Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

- Mawae, one of the most popular Titans among the local media, was named to NFL.com’s All-Interview team.

- Mawae was a decorated member of the community during his time in New York, and he has continued that commitment in Tennessee. In 2007, he was named a Titans Community All-Star and was recognized as The Home Depot Neighborhood MVP for the Titans. Among many charitable efforts, he has strong relationship with Mercy Ministries, has served as a non-paid football coach for Grassland Athletic Association in Williamson County, Tenn., was involved in refurbishing a football field at McMurray Middle School in South Nashville. Prior to his arrival in Tennessee, he won the Jets’ Marty Lyons Award for Community Service and won the Team’s Man of the Year award for the second time in 2005. He spent tremendous effort in his home state of Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina devastated the area, quickly organizing a food and supplies drive to benefit Feed the Children. He also maintained his involvement in the “Kevin Mawae First and Goal Challenge,” a program in which he raised money and made frequent visits to Winthrop University Hospital’s Child Life Program.

- On May 22, 2006, Mawae received his Master’s degree in sports management from Adelphi University. He has already earned valuable
experience in the field by serving on the NFL Players Association’s Executive Committee from 2002-07 and as the AFLPA president in 2008. He furthered his education by participating in the NFL’s business program at Wharton Business School in 2006 and Stanford Graduate School of Business in 2008. Facilities management is another field that has garnered his interest.

- Mawae’s father, retired Sgt. 1st Class David Mawae, served 23 years in the U.S. Army. He served two tours in Vietnam, and his career also took him for periods of time to South Korea, Germany, Georgia, Kansas, Huntsville and Louisiana. Kevin spent five years of his childhood (age 7-12) in Hanau, Germany, when his father was stationed there, and it was there that he began playing football.

- Just a few years into his NFL career, Mawae lost his brother, former teammate and best friend, John, in a tragic car accident. John, a former nose guard at LSU, left a profound effect on Kevin by establishing a strong faith prior to his death. That set in motion Kevin’s search for the deep faith in God he carries today.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:

2008 (15/15,0/0 - Tennessee): In third season in Tennessee, named to his seventh career Pro Bowl. Also received first-team Associated Press All-Pro and Pro Football Weekly/Professional Football Writers of America All-NFL honors. Helped team set new franchise benchmark with NFL-low (tied) 12 sacks allowed, bettering the previous low in the 16-game season of 17 sacks in 1978. The offensive front did not allow a sack for five consecutive games (9/21/08-10/27/08). Helped team finish seventh in rushing offense (2,199 yards) and helped Chris Johnson register third-best rushing total by rookie in team history (1,228). Served as team captain.

- Against Jacksonville (9/7), helped team rush for 137 yards and recovered fumble on team’s initial scoring drive in opening day victory.

- At Kansas City (10/19), member of offensive front that did not allow sack and opened holes for Tennessee ball carriers to rush for franchise-record 332 rushing yards.

- At Detroit (11/27), was part of an offensive front that helped ball carriers to gain 292 yards on ground in Thanksgiving victory.

- Against Cleveland (12/7), part of unit that did not allow a sack and opened holes for Tennessee rushers to gain 235 yards on ground in division-clinching victory.

2007 (14/14,0/0 - Tennessee): Voted team captain in second year with Titans and started 14 games. Helped Titans generate fifth-best rushing offense in NFL at 131.8 yards per game and helped running back LenDale White register his first career 1,000-yard season (1,110). Also was member of line that finished 14th in league with 30 allowed sacks. Missed final two games of regular season (12/23 vs. N.Y. Jets, 12/30 at Indianapolis) and Wild Card Playoff (1/6 at San Diego) with calf injury.

- Blocked for five 100-yard performances by LenDale White (10/21 at Houston, 10/28 against Oakland, 11/4 against Carolina, 12/9 against San Diego and 12/23 against N.Y. Jets).

- At Jacksonville (9/9), helped open holes for Titan’s rushers to gain 282 rushing yards, second-highest total in franchise history.

- At Atlanta (10/7), played in his 200th career regular season game and was part of offensive line that did not allow a sack.

2006 (16/16 - Tennessee): Started all 16 games at center in first season with Titans. Helped rushing offense rank third in AFC and fifth in NFL with 2,214 yards. Team set franchise record by averaging 4.7 yards per carry (seventh in NFL). Line finished tied for 10th in NFL by allowing only 29 sacks. Helped pave way of Travis Henry’s 1,211 rushing yards and helped protect Vince Young en route to him being named Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year.

- Against Indianapolis (12/23), blocked for offense that gained 382 yards, including season-high 219 on ground, and did not allow any sacks for second game of season versus Colts.

2005 (6/6 - N.Y. Jets): Started first six games of season at center before suffering season-ending left triceps injury in final season with Jets.

- At Buffalo (10/16), left game with triceps injury in left arm. Injury caused him to be inactive following week at Atlanta (10/24) and then to be placed on injured reserve on Oct. 31.
2004 (16/16, 2/2 - N.Y. Jets): Started all 16 games at center for Jets. Earned second-team All-Pro honors from Associated Press and Pro Football Writers Association along with being selected All-Conference and All-NFL by Pro Football Writers Association.

- At Miami (10/3), began snapping with left hand due to broken right hand.
- Against Buffalo (10/10), started 100th consecutive game as Jet (159th of career) and helped Chad Pennington pass for season-high 304 yards in win.
- Against Miami (11/1) on Monday Night Football, was member of Jets first offensive line since 1975 (9/28/75 at KC) to lead way for two 100-yard rushers in same game (Curtis Martin and LaMont Jordan).

2003 (16/16 - N.Y. Jets): Named to fifth consecutive Pro Bowl after extending consecutive games started streak to 155 games. Completed sixth season with Jets without missing start and led way for Curtis Martin’s 1,308 rushing yards.

- Against New York Giants (11/2), played in 150th career game and helped block for Martin’s second consecutive 100-yard game in overtime win.
- Against Jacksonville (11/10), made his 150th consecutive start.

2002 (16/16, 2/2 - N.Y. Jets): Started all 16 games at center for eighth consecutive season, running consecutive games started streak to 139, including all 80 games since signing with Jets in 1998. Also earned fourth Pro Bowl start in as many years.

- Underwent offseason shoulder surgery to repair damage to left rotator cuff. Missed two preseason games but kept consecutive games started streak alive by making 124th consecutive start (65th for Jets) at center in season opener at Buffalo (9/8).
- Against Miami (11/10), earned offensive player of game honors for Jets.
- Against Indianapolis in Wild Card Playoff (1/4), helped lead way for team’s 180 rushing yards in 41-0 win.

2001 (16/16,1/1 - N.Y. Jets): Started every game at center for Jets and was named to third consecutive Pro Bowl.

- Against Kansas City (11/11), helped guide Martin to fifth 100-yard game of season (20 carries for 113 yards and three touchdowns) without allowing sack throughout the game.
2000 (16/16 - N.Y. Jets): Started all 16 games for Jets at center and did not miss a snap during season. Earned second consecutive starting assignment as AFC’s Pro Bowl center and anchored line that tied Indianapolis for fewest sacks allowed during regular season (20). Also helped Jets offense average 337.2 yards per game (12th best in NFL). Passing offense averaged 245.3 yards per game (sixth in NFL).

- Against Miami (10/23) on Monday Night Football, helped spearhead 30-point fourth quarter comeback and eventual 40-37 overtime win in which Jets tallied 455 yards of offense.

1999 (16/16 - N.Y. Jets): Started every game for Jets at center and was named to first Pro Bowl on Dec. 22. Did not miss a play for second straight season, paved the way for Martin’s then club-record of 1,464 yards rushing, and snapped to four different quarterbacks during season (Vinny Testaverde, Tom Tupa, Rick Mirer, Ray Lucas).

1998 (16/16, 2/2 - N.Y. Jets): Played and started all 16 games at center in first season with Jets. Did not miss a snap all season.

- Helped Curtis Martin rush for club-record eight 100-yard rushing days en route to 1,287-yard rushing campaign.
- Started both playoff games at center in first career postseason.

1997 (16/16 - Seattle): Started all 16 games at center in final season in Seattle. Missed only five snaps all season.

- Directed an offensive line which helped achieve Seahawks records for total yards and passing yards. Team’s 4,187 passing yards led NFL.

1996 (16/16 - Seattle): Started all 16 games at center for Seahawks, making switch from right guard and only missing 10 plays all year (none due to injury).

- Anchored line which allowed 38 sacks, the club’s fewest since 1988, and served as long snapper on placekicks.

1995 (16/16 - Seattle): Started all 16 games at right guard for Seattle, while seeing time at center in two games.

1994 (14/11 - Seattle): Played 14 games, starting final 11 at right guard as rookie for Seattle Seahawks.

- Earned first-team All-Rookie Honors from Pro Football Weekly/Pro Football Writers Association, College and Pro Football Newsweekly and Football News.
- Saw first pro action at right guard against Raiders (9/11) and never left lineup after taking over early in game versus Indianapolis (10/2).

COLLEGE:

- Four-year starter for LSU was selected second-team All-SEC by Associated Press and SEC coaches as senior.
- Moved from left tackle to center for all 11 games of senior year. Played in Blue-Gray Game and Senior Bowl.
- Played left tackle as junior and was chosen second-team All-SEC and third-team All-America.
- Was first-team All-SEC choice as sophomore, playing three different positions - left tackle (eight games), center (three games), and left guard (one game).
- Started seven games as freshman at left tackle and was Freshman All-SEC. Was also long snapper.

### PLAYOFF STATISTICS

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The Baltimore Ravens selected Ed Reed out of the University of Miami (Fla.) in the first round, 24th overall, of the 2002 NFL Draft. Over the next 12 seasons, Reed exuded excellence on the field and quickly became one of the most accomplished safeties in the league.

Reed started all 16 games during his rookie season and became a vital member of the Ravens’ dominant defense. In his first professional season, he logged 85 tackles (71 solo), five interceptions, 12 passes defensed, one sack and one fumble recovery. He led Baltimore in interceptions as a rookie and seven of his eleven seasons with the club.

From 2006-2012, Reed helped lead the Ravens defensive that was vital to four AFC North Division titles, three AFC championship game appearances and one Super Bowl championship.

While the Ravens fell short in both 2008 and 2011, in 2012 they blazed through the playoffs and defeated the New England Patriots 28-13 in the AFC championship. Baltimore then faced the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XLVII where Reed contributed five tackles, one interception and one pass defensed during a 34-31 victory.

After 11 seasons with the Ravens, Reed was signed by the Houston Texans as a free agent before the 2013 season. He played in seven games with the Texans before finishing that season with the New York Jets. Reed still holds several Ravens team records, including most career interceptions (61), most interceptions in a season (9). He also tops the NFL’s record book for most career interception return yardage (1,590) and the two longest interception returns (107 and 106).

Reed not only posted remarkable stats on the field, he also received the Ravens Ed Block Courage Award in 2008.

In all, Reed played 174 career games and amassed a total of 643 tackles (531 solo), intercepted 64 passes which he returned for 1,590 yards and 7 touchdowns, recorded 6 sacks, and made 13 fumble recoveries.

A nine-time Pro Bowler, Reed was named All-Pro six times and the NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2004. Reed was also named to the NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s.
ED REED, CLASS OF 2019

PRO BOWLS
* Did not play

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK
(at time of his retirement following the 2013 season)
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 1,590

Postseason Records
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 9

Pro Bowl Records
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Game – 2

TEAM RECORDS
Ravens records held by Reed
(Records through the 2012 season, Reed’s final season with Baltimore)
• [1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 61
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 1,541
• [1st] Most Interception Return TDs, Career – 7
• [2nd] Highest Interception Return Average, Career – 25.3
• [2nd] Most Opponents Fumbles Recovered for a TD, Career – 2
• [Tied for 2nd] Most Safeties, Career – 1
• [3rd] Most Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Career – 10
• [4th] Most Games Played, Career – 160
• [4th] Most Tackles, Career – 661
• [Tied for 4th] Most Seasons – 11

Postseason Records
• [1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 9
• [1st] Longest Interception Return – 64t (at Miami, Jan. 4, 2009)
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 168
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Game – 76 (at Miami, Jan. 4, 2009)
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Game – 2 (vs. Indianapolis, Jan. 13, 2007; at Miami, Jan. 4, 2009)
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interception Return TDs, Career – 1
• [2nd] Most Games, Career – 15
• [2nd] Highest Interception Return Average, Career – 18.7
• [4th] Most Tackles, Career – 50

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

NFL Statistical Championships

AFC Statistical Championships

Team Statistical Championships

AWARDS AND HONORS
• NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s
• 2004 Defensive Player of the Year (AP, Football Digest)
• 2004 Defensive Most Valuable Player (PW)
• 2004 NFL Player of the Month – November
• 2008 Ed Block Courage Award
• 2008 NFL Player of the Month – December
• 2010 NFL Player of the Month – December

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

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(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

2008 AFC – Pittsburgh Steelers 23, Baltimore Ravens 14
Reed started at free safety. He had 2 tackles and 1 pass defensed.

2011 AFC – New England Patriots 23, Baltimore Ravens 20
Reed started at free safety. He had 3 tackles, 1 assist and 2 passes defensed.

2012 AFC – Baltimore Ravens 28, New England Patriots 13
Reed started at free safety. He had 2 tackles

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XLVII – Baltimore Ravens 34, San Francisco 49ers 31
Reed started at free safety. He had 5 tackles, 1 interception returned for 6 yards and 1 pass defensed.
MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2012 Baltimore Ravens Media Guide biography (before Reed’s last season with Baltimore)

TRANSACTIONS
Ed Reed was selected in the first round (24th overall) of the 2002 NFL Draft.

HONORS
• Eight-time Pro Bowler (2003-04 and 2006-11)
• Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Year (2004)
• The Sporting News All-Decade Team (2000s)
• USA Today All-Decade Team (2000s)
• Selected by NFL players (via NFL Network) as the league’s fifth-best player in the 2010 Top 100 Poll
• Associated Press first-team All-Pro (2004, 2006-08, 2010)
• Associated Press second-team All-Pro (2003, 2009 and 2011)
• College & Pro Football Weekly first-team All-Pro (2004)
• Football Digest Defensive Player of the Year (2004)
• Football Digest first-team All-Pro (2004)
• Football Digest second-team All-Pro (2003)
• Sports Illustrated All-Pro (2003-04)
• Pro Football Weekly All-AFC (2003-04)

• Pro Football Weekly All-Rookie team (2002)
• NFL Defensive Player of the Month (Dec. 2008, Dec. 2010)
• AFC Defensive Player of the Month (Nov., 2004; Dec. 2010)
• AFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 16, 2010; Week 14, 2008; Week 12, 2008; Week 9, 2004)
• AFC Special Teams Player of the Month (November, 2004)
• AFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 6, 2003)
• Pro Football Weekly Midseason All-Pro (2006, 2011)
• Pro Football Weekly Defensive MVP (2004)
• PFW/PFWA All-AFC (2008)
• The Dallas Morning News (Rick Gosselin) All-NFL special teams coverage player (2003)

CAREER
• Ravens franchise leader with 57 career INTs - the most in the NFL since he entered the league in 2002...His 1,463 INT return yards are also tops during that span
• Reed’s 1,463 INT return yards rank second in NFL history (Rod Woodson, 1,483)
ED REED, CLASS OF 2019

GAME-BY-GAME RECEIVING TOTALS

• Posted an NFL-record 107-yard return TD (vs. Phi. 11/23/08), breaking the previous long of 106, which he set vs. Cle. (11/7/04)
• Reed’s career INT return yard average of 25.7 yards ranks first in NFL history (among players with at least 30 INTs)
• Has scored 13 TDs in his career (including playoffs) and is the only player in NFL history to score return TDs off a punt return, blocked punt, INT and fumble recovery
• Recorded a career-high 92 tackles (77 solo), 1 sack, 7 INTs (one of which he returned for a TD), a career-high 19 PD and 1 FF in 2003
• Has blocked 4 punts in his career, returning 3 for TDs (tied for an NFL record)

2011: (16/16, 2/2) Earned his eighth Pro Bowl nod (sixth consecutive) after producing 52 tackles, 1 sack, 3 INTs, 8 PD and 1 FF for the NFL’s third-ranked defense (288.9 ypg)... Baltimore was also second against the run (92.6 ypg) and the league’s top red zone defense
• Produced 5 solo tackles, 2 PD and an INT in the end zone at the end of the first half for a defense that forced 3 turnovers in the 31-24 victory in game 10 vs. Cin. (11/20)
• Posted 1 tackle, a sack and a FF, which was recovered by LB Jameel McClain and returned 6 yards for a TD (part of an NFL-record-tying 3 defensive TDs) in the 34-17 victory in game 4 vs. NYJ (10/2)
• Posted 6 solo tackles, 4 PD and 2 INTs (his 12th-career multi-INT game) for a defense that forced a franchise-record 7 turnovers (4 FRs and 3 INTs) in the 35-7 victory in the season opener vs. Pit. (9/11)
• Totaled 10 tackles, a team-leading 6 PD and 1 INT for a team that forced 7 turnovers in two playoff games...Reed’s 8 career postseason INTs lead all active players
• Finished second on the team with 6 tackles (all solo), 1 INT and a postseason-career-high 4 PD for a team that forced 4 turnovers (3 INTs and 1 FR) in the 20-13 victory in the Divisional Playoff vs. Hou. (1/15/12)

2010: (10/10, 2/2) Earned his seventh Pro Bowl nod (fifth consecutive) after leading the NFL with 8 INTs (returned for a league-high 183 yards), despite spending the first six games of the season on the PUP list (hip)...Finished with 29 tackles, a team-leading 16 PD and 1 FF...Tallied three multi-INT games, giving him 11 in his career (the most among active NFL players)
• Netted 2 tackles, 2 INTs (his 11th-career multi-INT game) and 3 PD for a defense that forced 5 turnovers in the 13-7 victory in game 16 vs. Cin. (1/2/11)

2009: (12/12, 2/2) Despite missing four games with injuries, Reed earned his sixth-career Pro Bowl nod (fourth in a row) after totalling 54 tackles (50 solo), 6 PD, 3 INTs (returned for 111 yards), 3 FFs and 1 FR for a squad that finished second in the AFC and third in the NFL in overall defense...It marked the seventh straight year the Ravens’ defense has earned a Top 6 ranking
• Netted 5 solo tackles, 1 PD and an INT (which led to a Ravens’ FG) for a defense that forced 3 turnovers in game 10 vs. ind. (11/22)

• Earned AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors after recording 3 tackles, 2 PD and tied a career high with 2 INTs (his 10th-career multi-INT game) in the 20-10 victory in game 15 at Cle. (12/26)
• Led the team with a career-high 5 PD and posted a tackle in the 17-10 victory in game 11 vs. TB (11/28)
• Recorded his 50th-career INT (which he lateralled to Dawan Landry, who raced the final 23 yards for a TD) and totaled 2 tackles and 1 PD for a defense that forced 2 fourth-quarter INTs, both returned for TDs, sealing the 37-13 win in game 10 at Car. (11/21)
• Started and posted 3 solo tackles, 1 FF, 2 PD and a career-high tying 2 INTs (9th-career multi-INT game), one of which led to a Ravens TD on the next play in the 37-34 overtime victory in game 7 vs. Buf. (10/24)
• Was activated off of the PUP list (hip) on 10/23
• Recorded 7 tackles (6 solo) and 1 FR in two post-season contests
• Recorded 5 solo tackles in game 8 at Cin. (11/8)...
Reed also had a FF and FR, stripping WR Chad Ochocinco, then picking up the ball and returning it 13 yards to the Bengals’ 47-yard line
• Netted 6 tackles, 3 PD and a team-leading 2 INTs for a defense that allowed just 106 rushing yards and 2.5 yards per rush in the postseason
• Netted 4 tackles, 2 PD and an INT for a defense that held QB Tom Brady to a 49.1 QB rating, while forcing 4 turnovers, including 3 INTs, in the Wild Card Game at NE (1/10/10)...Defense allowed only 64 rushing yards against the Patriots

2008: (16/16, 3/3) Named to his fifth Pro Bowl after posting an NFL-high, career-high-tying and franchise-record-tying 9 INTs, which he returned for 264 yards and 2 TDs, including an NFL-record 107-yard return for a TD...Finished with 40 tackles, 1 sack, 15 PD, 1 FF and 2 FRs (one of which he returned for a TD) as part of the NFL’s second-ranked defense...Earned NFL Defensive Player of the Month for December after recording 16 tackles (11 solo), 1 sack (-13 yards), 1 FF, 1 FR (returned for a TD) and 6 INTs in four Dec. games
• Earned AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors after a dominant performance, netting 2 tackles, 2 INTs (first of which led to a Ravens’ TD 5 plays later) in game 13 vs. Was. (12/7)...Also had a FF and FR, which he returned 22 yards for his 11th-career TD in the 24-10 win
• Earned AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors after starting his 100th-career game and posting 2 solo tackles, 2 PD and tying a career high with 2 INTs in game 11 vs. Phi. (11/23)...Also set a single-game franchise record with 151 INT return yards, including an NFL record 107-yard INT return for a TD, which was part of 5 turnovers forced by the Ravens’ defense in the 36-7 win
• Posted 7 tackles (6 solo), 2 INTs (1 of which he returned for a TD) and 3 PD in three postseason games
• Posted 2 tackles, 2 PD and tied a postseason career high with 2 INTs, 1 of which he returned 64 yards for a TD in the Wild Card victory at Mia. (1/4/09)...Was part of a defense that held the Dolphins to 52 rushing yards (2.5 avg.) and tied a postseason franchise record by forcing 5 turnovers (4 INTs) in the 27-9 win

2007: (16/16) Named to his fourth Pro Bowl and third All-Pro team after finishing the season with 45 tackles, 13 PD and a team-leading 7 INTs (T-third in the NFL)...Also recorded a career-long 63-yard PR for a TD (first-career PR for a TD)
• Had 4 solo tackles, 1 PD and an INT (part of a then-franchise-single-game record 5 INTs) in the 22-3 win in game 6 vs. STL (10/14)
• Posted 2 solo tackles, 1 PD, 1 FR and returned a game-changing fourth-quarter punt a career-long 63 yards for his first-career PR-TD in game 1 at Cin. (9/10)

2006: (16/16, 1/1) Named to his third Pro Bowl as a starter after finishing the season with 66 tackles, 16 PD, 1 FF, 1 FR and 5 INTs, which he returned for 70 yards...Also scored a TD after Samari Rolle handed off an INT and raced 25 yards to the end zone
• Posted 2 tackles, tied for the team lead with 3 PD and tied a franchise record with a postseason career-high 2 INTs, helping hold Peyton Manning to a 39.6 QB rating in the Divisional Playoff vs. Ind. (1/13/07)

2005: (10/10) Recorded 40 tackles (36 solo), 12 PD and 1 INT despite missing six games with a severe ankle injury

2004: (16/16) A record-breaking season led to winning Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Year, the second-consecutive year a Raven won the award (Ray Lewis in 2003)...Also earned his second-consecutive Pro Bowl nod as he led the NFL with a franchise-record 9 INTs (former record of 7 set by Rod Woodson in 1999 and Reed in 2003)...Took over sole possession of Baltimore’s all-time INT record...Broke the NFL single-season record with 358 INT return yards (which was broken by Darren Sharper in 2009), surpassing San Diego’s Charlie McNeil (349) in 1961...Broke another NFL record with his 106-yard INT return, the then-longest INT return in NFL history, to seal the victory vs. Cle. (11/7), earning AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors (Week 9) for his efforts...Led secondary and tied for fourth on the team (Kelly Gregg) with 89 tackles (80 solo) and led the team with 17 PD...Had 2 TDs, including 1 FR for a TD (against Was. - 10/10), 3 FFs, 2 FRs and 2 sacks (-28 yards)
• Recorded 2 solo tackles, including 1 TFL, 3 PD and his league-leading 9th INT, which he returned 41

RAVENS ALL-TIME INT LEADER
Entering 2012, Ed Reed is the Ravens’ all-time interceptions leader with 57. Reed also has the most interception return yards in franchise history (1,463). He led the NFL with 8 interceptions in 2010, despite playing in just 10 games due to a hip injury. He also led the league with 9 interceptions in 2008, returning the picks for 264 yards, including a 107-yard return for a touchdown, the longest interception return in NFL history. Reed led the league with 9 interceptions in 2004, returning those for an NFL-record 358 yards.
yards in a 30-23 victory in the season finale vs. Mia. (1/2/05)…Gave him a then-NFL record 358 INT return yards, breaking a 43-year-old record (349 by Charlie McNeil, SD in 1961) against the Dolphins…Earned AFC Defensive Player of the Month award for November

• Recorded 5 tackles (4 solo), 2 PD and posted his 4th INT of the season with 45 seconds remaining in the game, which he returned a then-NFL-record 106 yards for a TD to seal the 27-13 victory in game 8 vs. Cle. (11/7)

2003: (16/15, 1/1) Earned his first-career Pro Bowl after leading the team with 19 PD and tied a then-franchise record with 7 INTs, 1 of which he returned for a TD…Also blocked 2 punts, both of which he returned for TDs, the second and third of his career…Finished fifth on the team with a career-high 92 tackles (77 solo), 1 sack and 1 FF

• Had 10 tackles (7 solo) and produced the biggest play of the game when he blocked a Tom Rouen punt, recovered the ball and returned it 16 yards for a TD, to cut the deficit to 10 with just 6:41 remaining in game 11 vs. Sea. (11/23)…Ravens went on to tie the game and eventually win in OT…With that blocked punt return for a TD, Reed tied DB Tom Flynn for the most blocked PRs for TDs in a career in NFL history (since the merger in 1970)

• Started and had 6 solo tackles and his 4th INT of the season in game 5 at Ari. (10/12)…Earned AFC Special Teams Player of the Week honors after he blocked a punt (thrid of his career) and returned it 22 yards for a TD (second time in his career) against the Cardinals…His only missed start (at Oak., 12/14) was because the defense’s first play was on the goal line

2002: (16/16) Started all 16 games as a rookie and finished fourth on the team with 86 tackles (69 solo)…Also posted 1 sack (3 yards), 13 PD and a Ravens’ rookie record-tying 5 INTs (Ravens best in 2002)…Also blocked the first 2 punts in franchise history, one of which he returned for a TD, and had 8 special teams tackles

• Amassed 4 solo tackles in game 3 vs. Den. (9/30)…Intercepted Brian Griese for his first-career INT and blocked the first punt in Ravens history

COLLEGE:
A consensus first-team All-America selection as a senior at Miami…Football News National Player of the Year…Unanimous All-Big East Conference first-team selection and Co-defensive Player of the Year…Was the team leader on the Hurricanes’ National Championship team at safety as a senior, when he was co-captain...Led team and was second in school history with 9 INTs (Bennie Blades, 10 in 1986) for a school-record 209 yards and 3 TDs…Consensus first-team All-America and consensus first-team All-Big East selection as a junior…Led Big East with school-record 23 PD…Was third in the nation with 8 INTs for 92 yards, including 2 TDs…Earned All-Big East second-team honors as a sophomore…Was fifth on team with 74 tackles (48 solo) and was fourth on team with 4 sacks…Named Freshman All-America by both Football News and The Sporting News…Led Miami secondary with 90 tackles, including 61 solo...Led the team in both FFs (4) and INTs (2)…Also netted 7 PD…Had an INT vs. the Mountaineers…Recorded first-career INT vs. Cincinnati…Was a member of Hurricanes track and field team…Graduated with a degree in liberal arts in May 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL, PERSONAL:
All-State and All-County selection at DB and KR at Destrehan (St. Rose, LA) HS, where he is in school’s Hall of Fame…Also played QB in HS…New Orleans Times-Picayune District Most Valuable Defensive Player as a senior…Also returned 3 punts for TDs…Averaged 20 points per game as a member of the basketball team as a senior…State qualifier in javelin and 4x100 relay…Full name: Edward Earl Reed, Jr.

COMMUNITY:
The Eye of the Hurricane Foundation, Reed’s charitable arm, supports community outreach in both Baltimore and Reed’s hometown of St. Rose, LA…In addition to hosting football camps at Destrehan (LA) and Franklin (MD) High Schools, Ed adopted and developed a longstanding relationship with Booker T. Washington Middle School in Baltimore…His incentive-based L.O.R.D.S. program (Leadership, Order, Respect, Discipline, Success) provides rewards for students who reach certain goals based on homework completion, attendance and behavior…Visits the school regularly and provides the youth with necessary tools to succeed…Annually provides school supplies, Thanksgiving dinner baskets and donates more than 250 tickets to Booker T. Washington students…Hosted a number of fitness days at Booker T. Washington and The SEED School of Maryland…To fund his charitable outreach, Reed hosts golf tournaments in Louisiana and Maryland each year…Has supported teammates’ charitable activities including former teammate Dominque Foxworth’s Baltimore BORN Fundraising Event, Jameel McClain’s annual Thanksgiving event at the Salvation Army Warehouse and the Anquan Boldin Foundation Fundraising Dinner…As recognition for his outstanding service to the community, Reed was named the Ravens’ selection for the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year award in 2009…More information on the foundation can be found by visiting www.edreedfoundation.org.
Recorded 2 solo tackles, including 1 TFL, 3 PD

**2010**

GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSE

**RAVENS**

Date/Opp.  TT  Solo  Asst.  Sacks  INT  PD  FF  FR

9/13 @ NYJ  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

9/19 @ Cin.  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

9/26 vs. Cle.  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

10/3 @ Pit.  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

10/10 vs. Den.  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

10/17 @ NE  PUP  -  -  -  -  -  -

10/24 vs. Buf.  3  3  0  0  0  2-46  2  1

11/7 vs. Mia.  4  4  0  0  0  1-18  1  0

11/11 @ Atl.  3  2  1  0  0  0  0  3

11/21 @ Car.  2  2  0  0  0  *1-19  1  0

11/28 vs. TB  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0

12/5 vs. Pit.  7  5  2  0  0  0  0  0

12/13 @ Hou.  5  4  0  0  1  0  0  0

12/19 vs. NO  7  5  2  0  0  0  1  0

12/26 vs. Cle.  3  1  2  0-2  0  0  0  0

Totsals 39  29  10  0  0  8-183  16  0

Playoffs

1/9/11 @ KC  4  4  0  0  0  0  0  0

1/15/11 vs. Pit.  3  2  1  0  0  2-48  3  0

**2006**

GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSE

**RAVENS**

Date/Opp.  TT  Solo  Asst.  INT  FF  FR  Sacks  PD

9/7 vs. Cin.  3  1  2  0  0  0  0  2

9/29 @ Pit.  1  1  0  0  0  0  0  1

10/5 vs. Ten.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  0

10/12 @ Ind.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  0

11/19 @ Mia.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  0

12/23 @ Pit.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  1

12/31 vs. Buf.  4  4  0  0  0  0  0  0

Totsals 40  32  8  2-264  1  2  1-19  2

Playoffs

1/14/06 @ Mia.  1  1  0  2-76  0  0  0  0

1/10/06 @ Ten.  4  3  1  0  0  0  0  0

1/18/06 @ Bal.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  0

Totsals 7  6  1  2-76  0  0  0  0

*Returned 1 INT for an NFL-record 107-yard TD

**Returned 22 yards for a TD

#Returned 1 INT 64 yards for a TD

**2004**

GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSE

**RAVENS**

Date/Opp.  TT  Solo  Asst.  INT  FF  FR  Sacks  PD

9/12 @ Cle.  5  4  1  0  0  0  0  0

9/19 vs. Pit.  7  6  1  0  0  0  0  0

9/26 vs. Cin.  4  4  0  2-90  0  0  0  3

10/4 vs. KC  7  6  1  0  0  0  0  0

10/10 @ Was.  6  6  0  0  0  1  *1-15  0

10/24 vs. Buf.  5  5  0  1-14  0  0  0  1

10/31 @ Pit.  5  5  0  0  0  0  0  0

11/7 vs. Cle.  5  4  1-106  0  0  0  2

11/14 @ NYJ  9  8  1-178  0  0  0  0

11/21 vs. Dal.  3  2  1  0  0  0  0  3

11/28 @ NE  7  7  0  0  0  0  0  0

12/5 vs. Cin.  8  8  1-21  0  0  0  0

12/12 @ NYG  4  3  1  6-1  0  0  0  1

12/19 @ Cle.  2  2  0  0  0  0  0  3

12/26 vs. Pit.  6  6  0  0  0  0  0  0

12/23 @ Pit.  2  2  0  1-41  1  0  0  3

Totsals 80  80  9  2-358  0  0  0  12

*Reed had a sack, FF and FR all on the same play. He returned the fumble 22 yards for a TD
2003
GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSE
RAVENS

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*Returned 1 of the INTs 54 yards for a TD

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Source: NFL.com
Johnny Robinson was drafted by the Dallas Texans (who became the Kansas City Chiefs) in the 1960 AFL Draft. The All-Conference running back at LSU was also drafted in the NFL with the third overall pick by the Detroit Lions but chose to sign with upstart league. He excelled as a halfback (1960-61) and safety (1962-1971) during his 12-year career.

Robinson, as a halfback during the franchise’s first two seasons, rushed for 658 yards and six TDs on 150 carries and caught 77 passes for 1,228 yards and nine scores. He was switched to the defensive secondary by Coach Hank Stram as it was felt Robinson’s size, speed, aggressiveness and leadership were better suited at safety. In just his second game at the new position, he snagged two interceptions against the Oakland Raiders on Sept. 23, 1962. He recorded a pair of interceptions again, in the 1962 AFL Championship Game to help the Texans to 20-7 victory over the Houston Oilers to claim the league title.

Robinson’s high-level performance continued for the rest of his career and he seemed to always perform the best during the biggest games. He had two tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception returned for nine yards in the Chiefs historic 23-7 win over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV.

Robinson was the third-leading interceptor in AFL history with 43 picks and was named to the AFL’s All-Time Team. By the time his career came to an end in 1971, his 57 career interceptions ranked first in team history. He led the AFL in picks with 10 in 1966 and topped the NFL in 1970 with 10. Opponents soon learned that an interception by Robinson equated to a certain loss. The Texans/Chiefs recorded a remarkable 35-3-1 record in games when he had an interception.

Robinson was a five-time All-AFL selection (1965-69) and voted to the AFL All-Star Game six times and to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl following the 1970 season.
ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1969 (HOF)

All-Pro Second Team: 1969 (NEA)

All-NFL: 1970 (AP, PFWA, NEA, PW)

All-AFL: 1965 (AP, OL) • 1966 (AP, UPI, OL, NEA, NY)
  • 1967 (AP, UPI, NEA, NY)
  • 1968 (AP, UPI, NEA, NY, SN, PW)
  • 1969 (AP, UPI, NEA, SN, NY, PW)

All-AFL Second Team: 1963 (UPI) • 1965 (UPI, NY) • 1967 (SN)

All-AFC: 1970 (AP, UPI, SN, PW) • 1971 (SN)

PRO BOWLS


AFL All-Star Game
* Did not play

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK

[at time of his retirement following the 1971 season]


AFL/AFC Conference Championship Records

• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 122
• [1st] Longest Interception Return Yardage – 72 (vs. Buffalo, 1966)
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 3
• [Tied for 1st] Most Interceptions, Game – 2 (vs. Houston, 1962)

TEAM RECORDS

Chiefs records held by Robinson

(Records through the 1971 season, Robinson’s final season with Kansas City)

• [1st] Most Seasons – 12
• [1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 57
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 741

• [2nd] Most Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards by a Running Back, Career – 3
• [2nd] Highest Receiving Average, Game (3 receptions) – 40.00 (3-120, vs. N.Y. Titans, Oct. 2, 1960)
• [Tied for 2nd] Most Games, 100 or More Receiving Yards by a Running Back, Season – 2 (1960)

Postseason Records

• [1st] Most Games, Career – 8
• [1st] Most Interceptions, Career – 4
• [1st] Most Interception Return Yardage, Career – 131
• [1st] Longest Interception Return Yardage – 72 (vs. Buffalo, 1966)

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

NFL Statistical Championships
Interceptions Titles: 1970

AFL Statistical Championships
Interceptions Titles: 1966

AFC Statistical Championships
Interceptions Titles: 1970

Team Statistical Championships

AWARDS AND HONORS

• AFL All-Time Team
YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

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(Year-by-Year Team Records)

DIVISION FINISH IN PARENTHESES
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CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1962 AFL – Dallas Texans 20, Houston Oilers 17 (2 OT)
Robinson did not start but played. He intercepted two passes for 50 yards.

1966 AFL – Kansas City Chiefs 31, Buffalo Bills 7
Robinson started at free safety. He intercepted one pass for 72 yards.

1969 AFL – Kansas City Chiefs 17, Oakland Raiders 7
Robinson started at free safety. He had one tackle, one assist and one pass defensed.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl I – Green Bay Packers 35, Kansas City Chiefs 10
Robinson started at free safety. He had six tackles and three assists.

Super Bowl IV – Kansas City Chiefs 23, Minnesota Vikings 7
Robinson started at right safety. He had two tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception returned for nine yards.
JOHNNY ROBINSON, CLASS OF 2019

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

1972 Kansas City Chiefs Media Guide biography

The only original Chief remaining on the roster ... A consensus All-Pro selection for two straight years in ’69 and ’70 ... Named to AFC All-Star team and played in first annual AFC-NFC All-Pro Bowl in ’70 ... Intercepted ten passes in ’70 to lead AFC and tie Chiefs record set in 1966 by himself and Bobby Hunt ... Is second leading active career interceptor with 57 ... Is fifth on the all-time career interception list ... Named to All-Time AFO All-Star team selected by Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Second in interceptions in ’71 with four for 53 yards ... One of the Chiefs outstanding performers in the Super Bowl ... Recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass despite playing with three broken ribs ... An offensive back his first two years as a pro ... Switched to defense in 1962 ... A member of LSU’s 1959 national championship team ... Number one draft pick of the Detroit Lions ... A top tennis player in college ... Owns his own health club north of Kansas City ... Married, three children.
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Each member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame receives his Gold Jacket created by Haggar during the Enshrinees’ Gold Jacket Dinner in Canton during the annual Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls.
Charged with the vital task of continuing to be certain that new enshrinees are the finest the game has produced is the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s 48-person Selection Committee.

The Committee consists of one media representative from each pro football city with two from New York and Los Angeles, inasmuch as those cities have two teams in the National Football League. A 33rd member is a representative of the Pro Football Writers of America and there are 15 at-large delegates.

With the exception of the PFWA representative who is appointed for a two-year term, all appointments are of the open-end variety and can be terminated only by retirement or resignation, as long as the member continues to attend meetings regularly.

The Selection Committee meets annually on the eve of the Super Bowl to elect new members. There is no set number for any class of enshrinees but, the Committee’s current ground rules do stipulate that between four and eight new members will be selected each year. The 1973 and 1976 classes of three were the smallest ever named.

Every candidate is carefully scrutinized and must receive at least 80 percent approval of the Committee at the annual meeting before he can be elected. A scale of negative votes for elimination that will vary depending on the number of Selectors in attendance is used.

When the Selectors met in February to name the Class of 2019, they had before them a roster of 18 final candidates, along with detailed biographies on each. To assure that older players will be considered along with the more recently retired, the Seniors Committee – made up of nine veteran members of the overall Selection Committee – named two nominees from the pre-1994 era to be included on the final list.

A bylaws change to the selection process was approved by the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s Board of Trustees in August 2014 by which a Contributor – defined as an individual who has “made outstanding contributions to professional football in capacities other than playing or coaching” – will automatically be included among the annual list of finalists for election. The Contributor finalists were also voted on for election independently of all other finalists.

The Board, in an effort to address the backlog of deserving Contributor candidates, also approved a temporary measure allowing for two Contributor finalists in years one (starting with the Class of 2015), three and five, of the next five years. In years two and four of that same period, there will be just one Contributor finalist. At the end of the five-year period (2019), the number of Contributor finalists going forward will be one per year.

To keep the maximum number of nominees elected at no more than eight per year, the Senior finalists will be reduced from two to one per year in years one, three and five of the same five-year period. In years two and four and each year thereafter, there will be two Senior finalists, as is now the practice.

The Contributor finalists will be selected annually, by five members, on a rotational basis, of a nine-member subcommittee of the Selection Committee.

The other finalists will be the survivors from a preliminary list of Modern-Era candidates that the Committee will have screened by mail ballot. That original list will have been in part provided by the fans themselves.

Any fan may nominate any qualified person who has been connected with pro football in any capacity simply by writing to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The only restriction is that a player and coach must have last played or coached at least five seasons before he can be considered. For example, a candidate for the 2019 class must have concluded his career no later than the 2013 season.

There is no mandatory retirement period for a contributor. Every nomination received will be processed and forwarded to the Selection Committee.

It is important to emphasize that the Hall of Fame itself has no say whatsoever as to who is or is not elected to membership. The only function of the staff is to process the nominations as they arrive and to coordinate all reduction voting and Committee Meetings, including the annual meeting.

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At Large..........................Clark Judge, Talk of Fame Network*
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At Large..........................James Lofton, CBS Sports
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At Large..........................Charean Williams, Pro Football Talk
At Large..........................Barry Wilner, Associated Press

*Senior Committee member, #Contributor Committee member
Does the Hall of Fame Nominate individuals?

The Hall of Fame receives nominations but does not make them. Any person, including the 48 elite members of the Selection Committee may place in nomination any eligible players, coaches or contributors.

What Happens After Someone is Nominated as a Modern-Era Nominee?

A nomination is NOT a vote for election. The Hall of Fame’s selection process includes multiple steps in which the nominees are scrutinized. The Hall facilitates the procedure of three successive reviews of increasing scrutiny with its 48 selectors. The first is a vote to reduce the long list of Modern-Era nominees (typically around 100) to 25 semifinalists, followed by a later vote to reduce to 15 finalists. At the annual “Selection Saturday” Meeting, the finalists are scrutinized even further by the Selectors, who after a thorough discussion of each nominee reduce the list from 15 to 10 and then 10 to 5. At that point, the five remaining nominees are voted on for membership on a yes or no basis. A minimum positive vote of 80 percent is necessary for election.

Who Selects New Hall of Fame Members?

The Pro Football Hall of Fame’s 48-person Selection Committee is charged with the vital task of continuing to be sure that new enshrinees are the finest the game has produced.

The Committee consists of one media representative from each pro football city with two from New York and Los Angeles, inasmuch as those cities have two teams in the National Football League. There are 16 at-large selectors, all of whom are also active members of the media including one representative of the Pro Football Writers of America, and two members of the Hall of Fame.

The Selection Committee meets annually on “Selection Saturday,” the day before the Super Bowl in the host city to elect new members to the Hall of Fame. There is no set number of new enshrinees, but the Committee’s current ground rules do stipulate that between four and eight new members will be selected each year. Every candidate is carefully scrutinized and must receive at least 80 percent approval of the Committee at the annual meeting before he can be elected.

How Are New Enshrinees Selected?

Any fan may nominate any player, coach or contributor who has been connected with pro football simply by writing to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The only restriction is that a player and coach must have been retired at least five years before he can be considered. There is no mandatory retirement period for a contributor before he may be considered. Every nomination of an eligible candidate received will be processed and forwarded to the Hall of Fame’s Selection Committee.

Each year, the Selection Committee will be polled three times before the Final List of Modern-Era Preliminary Nominees is determined. The Initial Preliminary List of nominations is compiled and sent to the Hall of Fame’s Selection Committee by March 1. The list is provided so that the selectors can study the nominees and then request the addition of any other candidates that may have been overlooked. Included on this list are first-time eligible candidates who have strong enough credentials to give them even a remote chance of eventual Hall of Fame election. Also included are all other eligible candidates nominated by any person. Additionally, those Modern-Era nominees from the previous year’s final preliminary list who received at least four votes in the balloting to determine the modern-era finalists are automatically included on this preliminary list.

The Second Preliminary List is sent to the selectors during the month of July and includes all the nominees named on the initial list plus any additional nominations received from any source since the first list was compiled.

The Third Preliminary List of eligible candidates is sent to the Selection Committee during the month of September for the purpose of the selection of the Modern-Era Semifinalists for election. From the Third Preliminary List the Selection Committee is asked to vote for 25 Modern Era Nominees who become Semifinalists for election.

The Final Preliminary List of 25 Modern-Era nominees plus all ties (if any) for the twenty fifth position shall be distributed to the Selection Committee during the month of November for the purpose of the selection of 15 Modern-Era Nominees. The 16th, 17th, and 18th finalists are the recommended candidates of the Seniors and Contributors Committees, that on alternating years present one or two nominees to the Selection Committee.
In advance of both meetings, each selector is provided with detailed biographical information on the candidates.

Seniors Committee members are assisted during their annual meeting by two Hall of Fame consultants, chosen by the Hall’s President, who were contemporaries of the majority of the nominees. The consultants offer only their opinions and are not entitled to vote. After each candidate is discussed thoroughly, the consultants are excused from the meeting. Additional discussion is conducted followed by a series of reduction votes that results in the naming of the Senior Nominee(s).

Contributors Committee members are also assisted during their annual meeting by two consultants and follow the same guidelines as described above for the Seniors Committee consultants.

Although the Senior Nominee(s) and Contributor Nominee(s) will be presented to the full Selection Committee as finalists, their election to the Hall of Fame is not automatic. The Senior Nominee(s) and Contributor Nominee(s) must receive the same minimum 80% of the vote as a Modern-Era candidate to be elected.

Is a New Hall of Fame Member Enshrined as a Member of a Team?

Obviously, teams take great pride in the accomplishments of individuals who have been a part of their organization. Often individual teams and even the Hall of Fame will list enshrinees according to the team or teams on which they spent a significant period of time. An enshrinee, however, is not asked to “declare,” nor does the Hall of Fame “choose” a team under which a new member is enshrined. When elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an individual is recognized for accomplishments as a player, coach, or contributor.
ELIGIBILITY CHART

A player or coach must not have played or coached for five full seasons before he is eligible for election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The chart below can be used as a quick reference to determine when a player or coach will be, was, or is first eligible for the Hall of Fame. For instance, 2014 enshrinee Andre Reed last played in 2000. Therefore, he was first eligible for the Class of 2006. Counting upward from 2006, one can determine that he was elected in his ninth year of eligibility.

First Year of Eligibility  |  Last Season Played  |  Class Year
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2024  |  2018  |  2018
2023  |  2017  |  2017
2022  |  2016  |  2016
2021  |  2015  |  2015
2020  |  2014  |  2014
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SENIOR FINALISTS

Here is a look at the year-by-year senior finalists. Those elected are indicated in caps.

1972 – ACE PARKER
1973 – Ole Haugrud
1974 – TONY CANADEO
1975 – No senior candidate selected.
1976 – RAY FLAHERTY
1977 – BILL WILLIS
1978 – TUFFY LEE MANS
1979 – Marshall Goldberg
1980 – Lou Creekmur
1981 – RED BADGRO
1982 – GEORGE MUSSO
1983 – Mac Speedie
1984 – ARNIE WEINMEISTER
1985 – FRANK GATSKI
1986 – DOAK WALKER
1987 – JOHN HENRY JOHNSON
1988 – Lou Rymkus
1989 – Henry Jordan
1990 – BOB ST. CLAIR
1991 – STAN JONES
1992 – Willie Galimore
1993 – Dick Stanfel
1994 – LEROY KELLY
1995 – HENRY JORDAN
1996 – LOU CREEKMUR
1997 – Jerry Kramer
1998 – TOMMY MCDONALD
1999 – BILLY SHAW
2000 – DAVE WILCOX
2001 – NICK BUONICONTI
2002 – GEORGE ALLEN
2003 – HANK STRAM
2004 – BOB BROWN, Bob Hayes
2005 – BENNY FRIEDMAN, FRITZ POLLARD
2006 – JOHN MADDEN, RAYFIELD WRIGHT
2007 – GENE HICKERSON, CHARLIE SANDERS
2008 – Marshall Goldberg, EMMITT THOMAS
2009 – BOB HAYES, Claude Humphrey
2010 – DICK LeBEAU, FLOYD LITTLE
2011 – CHRIS HANBURGER, LES RICHTER
2012 – JACK BUTLER, Dick Stanfel
2013 – CURLEY CULP, DAVE ROBINSON
2014 – RAY GUY, CLAUDE HUMPHREY
2015 – MICK TINGELHOFF
2016 – KEN STABLER, DICK STANFEL
2017 – KENNY EASLEY
2018 – ROBERT BRAZILE, JERRY KRAMER
2019 – JOHNNY ROBINSON
Players nominated as Senior Finalist twice

Lou Creekmur - 1980, 1996
Bob Hayes - 2004, 2009
Claude Humphrey - 2009, 2014
Henry Jordan - 1989, 1995
Jerry Kramer - 1997, 2018

CONTRIBUTOR FINALISTS

Here is a look at the year-by-year contributor finalists. Those elected are indicated in caps.

2015 – BILL POLIAN, RON WOLF
2016 – EDWARD DeBARTOLO, JR.
2017 – JERRY JONES, Paul Tagliabue
2018 – BOBBY BEATHARD
2019 – PAT BOWLEN, GIL BRANDT

*Other major pro leagues that rivaled the NFL. 1926 American Football League; 1936-37 American Football League; 1946-49 All-America Football Conference.

HERB ADDERLEY  Enshrined in 1980
(Michigan State) Cornerback 6-0, 205
1961-69 Green Bay Packers, 1970-72 Dallas Cowboys
Herbert A. Adderley ... First-round draft pick, 1961, as offensive back … Switched to cornerback late in rookie season … Played in five NFL, two NFC title games, four Super Bowls … Had 60-yard TD interception in Super Bowl II … All-NFL five times, played in five Pro Bowls, seven College All-Star games … Career record: 48 interceptions for 1,046 yards, 7 TDs; 120 kickoff returns for 3,080 yards, 2 TDs … Born June 8, 1939, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

TROY AIKMAN  Enshrined in 2006
(Oklahoma, UCLA) Quarterback 6-4, 219
1989-2000 Dallas Cowboys
Troy Kenneth Aikman … Cowboys’ first-round draft pick (1st player overall), 1989 … Led team to three Super Bowl wins … Winningest starting quarterback of 1990s with 90 of 94 career wins occurring in the decade … Held or tied 47 Dallas passing records … Posted 13 regular season and four playoff 300-yard passing games … Named to six Pro Bowls, All-Pro 1993, All-NFC Second Team 1994, 1995 … Born November 21, 1966, in West Covina, California.
GEORGE ALLEN  Enshrined in 2002  (Alma, Eastern Michigan, Marquette, Michigan) Coach 1966-1970 Los Angeles Rams, 1971-77 Washington Redskins George Herbert Allen ... Ranked 10th all-time in coaching victories at time of retirement ... Had overall record of 118-54-5 ... Adopted “Future is Now” theme, made 131 trades in career ... Never had a losing season in 12 years as NFL head coach ... Named Coach of the Year, 1967, 1971 ... Born April 29, 1918, in Detroit, Michigan ... Died December 31, 1990, at age of 72.

LARRY ALLEN  Enshrined in 2013  (Sonoma State, Butte Junior College) Guard-Tackle 6-3, 325 1994-2005 Dallas Cowboys, 2006-07 San Francisco 49ers Larry Christopher Allen ... Drafted by Cowboys in second round (46th player overall) in 1994 ... Versatile, played every position on offensive line except center during 12 seasons with Dallas ... Led way for Cowboys and 49ers single-season rushing records (Emmitt Smith in 1996 and Frank Gore in 2006) ... Named first-team All-Pro seven straight years ... First-team All-NFC six times ... Elected to 11 Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Teams of 1990s and 2000s ... Born November 27, 1971 in Los Angeles, California.

MARCUS ALLEN  Enshrined in 2003  (Southern California) Running Back 6-2, 210 1982-1992 Los Angeles Raiders, 1993-97 Kansas City Chiefs Marcus LeMarr Allen ... Selected by Raiders in first round, 1982 draft ... 1981 Heisman Trophy winner ... NFL Rookie of the Year, 1982 ... Super Bowl XVIII MVP ... NFL MVP in 1985 ... First player in NFL history to rush for 10,000-plus yards and catch passes for 5,000 more ... Career totals: 12,243 yards rushing, 5,411 yards receiving, 145 TDs ... All-Pro 1982, 1985 ... All-AFC four times ... Named to six Pro Bowls ... Born March 26, 1960, in San Diego, California.

LANCE ALWORTH  Enshrined in 1978  (Arkansas) Flanker 6-0, 184 1962-1970 San Diego Chargers, 1971-72 Dallas Cowboys Lance Dwight Alworth ... 1961 Arkansas All-American ... First AFL star to be enshrined ... All-AFL seven times, 1963-1969 ... Played in seven AFL All-Star games ... Caught passes in 96 straight games ... AFL receiving leader three years ... Scored first Dallas TD in Super Bowl VI win ... Nicknamed “Bambi” for smooth, graceful, spectacular moves ... Career record: 542 receptions, 10,266 yards, 85 TDs ... Born August 3, 1940, in Houston, Texas.

MORTEN ANDERSEN  Enshrined in 2017  (Michigan State) Kicker 6-2, 218 1982-1994 New Orleans Saints, 1995-2000, 2006-07 Atlanta Falcons, 2001 New York Giants, 2002-03 Kansas City Chiefs, 2004 Minnesota Vikings Morten Andersen ... Fourth-round pick of the Saints in 1982 ... Scored more than 90 points 22 times ... Topped 100 points in 14 seasons ... All-Time leading scorer for Saints and Falcons ... All-Pro five times ... Voted to seven Pro Bowls ... NFL All-Decade Teams of the 1980s and 1990s ... First player to kick three 50-yard field goals in same game, 1995 ... Scored 2,544 points via 565 field goals, 849 extra points ... Born August 19, 1960 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

DOUG ATKINS  Enshrined in 1982  (Tennessee) Defensive End 6-8, 257 1953-54 Cleveland Browns, 1955-1966 Chicago Bears, 1967-69 New Orleans Saints Douglas Leon Atkins ... All-American tackle at Tennessee ... Browns first-round draft pick, 1953 ... Ring-leader of powerful Bears defensive units for 12 years ... Exceptionally strong, agile, earned legendary acclaim as devastating pass rusher ... Often leap-frogged blockers to get to passer ... Scrimmage-line regular for then-record 17 years, 205 games ... All-NFL four years ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... Born May 8, 1930, in Humboldt, Tennessee ... Died December 30, 2015, at age of 85.

MORRIS (RED) BADGRO  Enshrined in 1981  (Southern California) End 6-0, 191 1927-28 New York Yankees, 1930-35 New York Giants, 1936 Brooklyn Dodgers Morris Hiram Badgro ... Three-sport star at USC ... Rookie with Red Grange-led 1927 Yankees ... In pro baseball with St. Louis Browns two years, returned to NFL, 1930 ... Superior defender, excellent blocker, big-play receiver ... Tied for NFL pass-receiving title, 1934 ... First- or second-team All-NFL 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934 ... Scored first TD in NFL championship game series, 1933 ... Oldest player ever elected to Hall at the time ... Born December 1, 1902, in Orillia, Washington ... Died July 13, 1998, at age of 95.

CHAMP BAILEY  Enshrined in 2019  (Georgia) Cornerback 6-0, 192 1999-2003 Washington Redskins, 2004-2013 Denver Broncos Roland Champ Bailey, Jr. ... 1st round pick (7th overall) by Washington Redskins in 1999 NFL Draft ... Quickly established himself as one of the league’s best defensive backs ... Became youngest player in NFL history to record three interceptions in a game ... Prior to 2004 season was traded to Denver Broncos ... 12 Pro Bowl selections ... All-Pro five times, NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born June 22, 1978, in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
LEM BARNEY  Enshrined in 1992  
(Jackson State) Cornerback  6-0, 188  
1967-1977 Detroit Lions  
Lemuel Jackson Barney ... Second-round draft pick, 1967 ... NFL interception co-leader, defensive Rookie of Year, 1967 ... Fifth cornerback to enter Hall ... Returned kicks, emergency punter ... Career record: 1,077 yards on 56 interceptions, 1,312 yards on punt returns, 1,274 yards on kickoff returns ... Scored 11 career touchdowns ... In seven Pro Bowls, All-NFL/NFC four times ... Born September 8, 1945, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

CLIFF BATTLES  Enshrined in 1968  
(West Virginia Wesleyan) Halfback  6-1, 195  
1932/1933-36/1937 Boston Braves/Boston Redskins/ Washington Redskins  
Clifford Franklin Battles ... Phi Beta Kappa scholar, triple-threat grid star at West Virginia Wesleyan ... NFL rushing champ, 1932, 1937 ... All-NFL choice, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937 ... Six-year career rushing - 3,511 yards ... First to gain over 200 yards in one game, 1933 ... Scored three spectacular TDs in division-clinching win over Giants, 1937 ... Retired after 1937 season when salary was frozen at $3,000 ... Born May 1, 1910, in Akron, Ohio ... Died April 28, 1981, at age of 70.

SAMMY BAUGH  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Texas Christian) Quarterback  6-2, 182  
1937-1952 Washington Redskins  
Sammy Adrian Baugh ... Two-time TCU All-American ... First-round draft choice, 1937 ... Split career between tailback, T-quarterback ... Premier passer who influenced great offensive revolution ... All-NFL seven years ... NFL passing, punting, interception champ, 1943 ... Six-time NFL passing leader ... Career records: 21,886 yards, 187 TDs passing, 1,077 yards on 56 interceptions, 1,312 yards on punt returns, 1,274 yards on kickoff returns ... Scored 11 career touchdowns ... In seven Pro Bowls, All-NFL/NFC four times ... Born September 8, 1945, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

BOBBY BEATHARD  Enshrined in 2018  
(Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo) Contributor  
Bobby Beathard ... Noted for his adept eye for talent through a career that spanned more than three decades ... Integral part of Miami’s two Super Bowl teams (VII, VIII) ... Became Redskins General Manager in 1978 ... Under his guidance, Redskins made five playoff appearances in six-season span including two Super Bowl titles (XVII and XXII) ... Named General Manager of Chargers in 1990 ... By 1994 San Diego advanced to franchise’s first Super Bowl appearance (XXIX) ... In all, Beathard’s teams played in seven Super Bowls and won four ... Born January 24, 1937 in Zanesville, Ohio.

CHUCK BEDNARIK  Enshrined in 1967  
(Pennsylvania) Center-Linebacker  6-3, 233  
1949-1962 Philadelphia Eagles  
Charles Philip Bednarik ... Two-time Pennsylvania All-American ... Eagles’ bonus draft choice, 1949 ... NFL’s last “iron man” star ... Rugged, durable, bulldozing blocker, bone-jarring tackler ... Missed only three games in 14 years ... Nine times All-NFL ... Played in eight Pro Bowls, MVP in 1954 game ... Named NFL’s all-time center, 1969 ... Played 58 minutes, made gamesaving tackle, 1960 NFL title game ... Born May 1, 1925, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Died March 21, 2015, at age of 89.

BERT BELL  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Pennsylvania) Commissioner-Owner  
1933-1940 Philadelphia Eagles; 1941-46 Pittsburgh Steelers; 1946-1959 National Football League  
De Benneville Bell ... Weathered heavy financial losses as Eagles owner, 1933-1940, Steelers co-owner, 1941-1946 ... Built NFL image to unprecedented heights as commissioner, 1946-1959 ... Generalled NFL’s war with AAFC ... Set up far-sighted television policies ... Established strong anti-gambling controls ... Recognized NFL Players Association ... Born February 25, 1895, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania ... Died October 11, 1959, at age of 64.

BOBBY BELL  Enshrined in 1983  
(Minnesota) Linebacker-Defensive End  6-4, 228  
1963-1974 Kansas City Chiefs  
Bobby Lee Bell ... All-state prep quarterback, All-American tackle at Minnesota ... Big early prize in AFL-NFL war ... All-AFL/AFC nine times ... All-time AFL choice, 1969 ... Extremely versatile, determined, rugged, fast, smart ... Played in last six AFL All-Star games, first three AFC-NFC Pro Bowls ... Scored nine career touchdowns, one on sideline kickoff return, two on fumble returns ... Had 26 interceptions for 479 yards, six TDs ... Born June 17, 1940, in Shelby, North Carolina.

RAYMOND BERRY  Enshrined in 1973  
(Southern Methodist) End  6-2, 187  
1955-1967 Baltimore Colts  
Raymond Emmett Berry ... Formed exceptional pass-catch team with Johnny Unitas ... Caught then-record 631 passes for 9,275 yards, 68 touchdowns ... All-NFL in 1958, 1959, 1960 ... Elected to six Pro Bowl games ... Set NFL title game mark with 12 catches for 178 yards in 1958 overtime game ... Colts’ 20th-round future choice in 1954 ... Born February 27, 1933, in Corpus Christi, Texas.
ELVIN BETHEA  Enshrined in 2003  
(North Carolina A&T) Defensive End  6-2, 260  
1968-1983 Houston Oilers  
Elvin Lamont Bethea  ... Oilers’ third-round draft pick, 1968 ... At time of retirement, held three team records relating to service: most seasons (16), most career regular season games played (210), most consecutive regular season games played (135) ... Although not an official NFL statistic until 1982, unofficial 105-career sack total still ranks as team best, as are the 16 sacks in 1973 ... Selected to play in eight Pro Bowls  ... All-AFC and All-Pro (second team) four times ... Born March 1, 1946, in Trenton, New Jersey.  

JEROME BETTIS  Enshrined in 2015  
(Notre Dame) Running Back  5-11, 243  
1993-95 Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, 1996-2005  
(Pittsburgh Steelers)  
Jerome Abram Bettis  ... Selected by Rams in first round (10th player overall) in 1993  ... Earned Rookie of Year honors  ... Finished second in rushing, third in total yards from scrimmage first season  ... Leading rusher for Rams three seasons, Steelers third in total yards from scrimmage first season  ... MVP in Super Bowl X ... Finished second in rushing, NFL Defensive MVP, 1993  ... Started in four Super Bowl victories  ... Five Pro Bowls, 200 of 201 regular-season games ... Career totals: 4,007 attempts, 26,920 yards, 236 TDs ... Had 40 or more catches 10 straight years  ... Durable with fluid moves, deceptive speed, great hands  ... MVP in Super Bowl X ... Born February 16, 1972 in Detroit, Michigan.  

CHARLES BIDWILL, SR.  Enshrined in 1967  
(Loyola of Chicago) Owner  1933-1946 Chicago Cardinals  
Charles W. Bidwill, Sr.  ... Purchased Cardinals’ franchise, 1933  ... Stauch faith in NFL stood as guiding light during dark depression years  ... Dealt AAFC most stunning blow with $100,000 signing of Charley Trippi, 1947  ... Built famous “Dream Backfield” but died before it could bring him a Cardinals championship  ... Financial help saved Bears’ ownership for George Halas, 1932  ... Born September 16, 1895, in Chicago, Illinois  ... Died April 19, 1947, at age of 51.  

FRED BILETNIKOFF  Enshrined in 1988  
(Florida State) Wide Receiver  6-1, 190  
1965-1978 Oakland Raiders  
Frederick S. Biletnikoff  ... Florida State All-American  ... Second-round draft pick, 1965  ... Career record: 589 receptions, 8,974 yards, 76 TDs  ... Had 40 or more catches 10 straight years  ... Durable with fluid moves, deceptive speed, great hands  ... All-AFL/AFC four times  ... MVP in Super Bowl XI  ... Born February 23, 1943, in Erie, Pennsylvania.  

GEORGE BLANDA  Enshrined in 1981  
(Kentucky) Quarterback-Kicker  6-2, 215  
1949 Chicago Bears, 1950 Baltimore Colts, 1950-58  
Oakland Raiders  
George Frederick Blanda  ... Famous for last-minute heroics in five straight 1970 games  ... Scored then-record, 2,002 points  ... Held or tied for 21 title game, 16 regular-season marks  ... Passed for 7 TDs one game, 36 in season, 1961  ... 1961 AFL, 1970 AFC Player of the Year  ... Career passing totals: 4,007 attempts, 26,920 yards, 236 TDs  ... 26-season, 340-game career longest ever at time of retirement  ... Played until age 48  ... Born September 17, 1927, in Youngwood, Pennsylvania  ... Died September 27, 2010, at age of 83.  

MEL BLOUNT  Enshrined in 1989  
(Southern University) Cornerback  6-3, 205  
1970-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers  
Melvin Cornell Blount  ... Third-round draft pick, 1970  ... Prototype cornerback of his era with superior speed, strength, intelligence  ... All-Pro four years  ... NFL Defensive MVP, 1975  ... Started in four Super Bowl victories  ... Five Pro Bowls, 200 of 201 regular-season games  ... Career totals: 57 interceptions, 736 yards, 13 opponents’ fumble recoveries  ... Had key interception in Super Bowl IX  ... Born April 10, 1948, in Vidalia, Georgia.  

PAT BOWLEN  Enshrined in 2019  
(Oklahoma) Owner  1984-2019 Denver Broncos  
Patrick Dennis Bowlen  ... Bowlen’s tenure of ownership is undoubtedly one of the most successful periods for any team in the league ... Bowlen has guided the Broncos to great success as the club has posted second-highest regular-season winning percentage of any NFL team  ... The Broncos have achieved 21 winning seasons, 13 division titles, nine conference championship berths and seven Super Bowl appearances during the Bowlen era (1984-2017)  ... Born February 18, 1944, in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin  ... Died June 13, 2019, at age of 75.  

TERRY BRADSHAW  Enshrined in 1989  
(Louisiana Tech) Quarterback  6-3, 215  
1970-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers  
Terry Paxton Bradshaw  ... First player in NFL draft, 1970  ... Excellent throwing arm, called own plays  ... Led Steelers to eight AFC Central, four Super Bowl titles  ... MVP in Super Bowls XIII, XIV  ... Held Super Bowl records: nine TDs, 932 yards; post-season records: 30 TDs, 3,833 yards  ... Career stats: 27,989 yards, 212 TDs passing, 2,257 yards, 32 TDs rushing  ... NFL MVP, 1978  ... Born September 2, 1948, in Shreveport, Louisiana.  

HALL OF FAMER CAPSULE BIOS
**ROBERT BRAZILE** Enshrined in 2018  
(Jackson State) Linebacker 6-4, 241  
1975-1984 Houston Oilers  
Robert Lorenzo Brazile, Jr. ... First-round draft pick, sixth overall, by the Oilers in 1975 NFL Draft ... Held team record with 147 straight games played ... Earned Defensive Rookie of the Year Honors ... Helped transform franchise highlighted by three straight playoff appearances, 1978-1980 ... Registered career-best 185 tackles (95 solo, 98 assisted) during 1978 season ... Career statistics include 13 interceptions, 14 fumble recoveries ... All-Pro five straight seasons, 1976-1980 ... Selected to seven Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born February 7, 1953 in Mobile, Alabama.

**DERRICK BROOKS** Enshrined in 2014  
(Florida State) Linebacker 6-0, 232  
1995-2008 Tampa Bay Buccaneers  
Derrick Dewan Brooks ... Selected by Buccaneers in first round (28th player overall) ... Never missed game in career ... Earned All-Rookie honors ... Elected to 11 Pro Bowls ... In 1997, led Bucs to first postseason appearance since 1981 ... NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, 2002 ... Helped Tampa Bay post top defense in NFL twice, NFC five times ... Named All-Pro six times, All-NFC eight times ... Selected to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born April 18, 1973 in Pensacola, Florida.

**BOB [THE BOOMER] BROWN** Enshrined in 2004  
(Notre Dame) Wide Receiver/Kick Returner/Punt Returner 6-0, 195  
1988-2003 Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders, 2004 Tampa Bay Buccaneers  
Timothy Donell Brown ... Heisman Trophy Winner ... Selected by Raiders in first round (6th player overall) of 1988 draft ... Set Raiders franchise records for receptions, receiving yards, and punt return yards ... At time of retirement his 14,934 receiving yards were second-highest total in NFL history; 1,094 receptions were 3rd; and 100 touchdown catches were tied for 3rd ... Total of 19,682 combined net yards, 5th all-time at time of retirement ... Voted to Pro Bowl nine times ... Born July 22, 1966 in Dallas, Texas.

**PAUL BROWN** Enshrined in 1967  
(Miami - OH) Coach  
1946-1962 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)  
Paul Eugene Brown ... Exceptionally successful coach at all levels of football ... Organized Browns in AAFC, 1946 ... Built great Cleveland dynasty with 167-53-8 record, four AAFC titles, three NFL crowns, only one losing season in 17 years ... A revolutionary innovator with many coaching “firsts” to his credit ... Elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame before Cincinnati Bengals tenure began ... Born September 7, 1908 in Norwalk, Ohio ... Died August 5, 1991, at age of 82.

**ROOSEVELT BROWN** Enshrined in 1975  
(Morgan State) Tackle 6-5, 255  
1953-1965 New York Giants  
Roosevelt Brown, Jr. ... Black All-American at Morgan State, 1951-1952 ... Selected in the 27th round of the 1953 NFL Draft by the Giants ... Joined Giants as green 20-year old ... Quickly won starting role, held it for 13 seasons ... Excellent downfield blocker, classic pass protector, fast, mobile ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1956-1963 ... Played in nine Pro Bowl games ... Named NFL’s Lineman of Year, 1956 ... Born October 20, 1932, in Charlottesville, Virginia ... Died June 9, 2004, at age of 71.

**GIL BRANDT** Enshrined in 2019  
(Wisconsin) Contributor  
Gilbert Harvey Brandt ... Highly-regarded personnel administrator during his 29-year career with the Dallas Cowboys ... Helped Dallas grow into one of the most powerful and popular sports franchises in America ... Oversaw drafting of nine Cowboys’ players who now enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame ... First to use computers for scouting and talent evaluations and psychological tests to evaluate mental makeup under pressure ... Led to building the NFL Scouting Combine to streamline the evaluation process ... Born March 4, 1933, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**BOOMER) BROWN** Enshrined in 2004  
(Ohio State) Quarterback 6-4, 215  
1957-1965 Cleveland Browns  
Born October 20, 1932, in Charlottesville, Virginia ... Named NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1957, 1958 and 1965 ... Rookie of the Year, 1957 ... Played in nine straight Pro Bowls ... Career marks: 12,312 yards rushing, 262 receptions, 15,493 combined net yards, 756 points scored ... Born February 17, 1936, in St. Simons, Georgia.

**JIM BROWN** Enshrined in 1971  
(Syracuse) Fullback 6-2, 232  
1957-1965 Cleveland Browns  
James Nathaniel Brown ... Syracuse All-American, 1956 ... First-round draft pick by the Browns (6th player overall), 1957 ... Awesome runner, led NFL rushers eight years ... All-NFL eight of nine years ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1957, 1958 and 1965 ... Rookie of the Year, 1957 ... Played in nine straight Pro Bowls ... Career marks: 12,312 yards rushing, 262 receptions, 15,493 combined net yards, 756 points scored ... Born February 17, 1936, in St. Simons, Georgia.
WILLIE BROWN Enshrined in 1984
(Grambling) Cornerback 6-1, 195
William Ferdie Brown ... Undrafted, cut by Oilers, joined 1963 Broncos, All-AFL in second season ... Traded to Raiders, 1967 ... Fast, mobile, aggressive ... All-AFL/AFC seven times ... All-time AFL team, 1969 ... Played in five AFL All-Star games, four AFC-NFC Pro Bowls, nine AFL/AFC title games, two Super Bowls ... Career totals: 54 interceptions, 472 yards, two TDs ... Scored on 75-yard interception, Super Bowl XI ... Born December 2, 1940, in Yazoo City, Mississippi.

JUNIOUS (BUCK) BUCHANAN Enshrined in 1990
(Grambling) Defensive Tackle 6-7, 270
1963-1975 Kansas City Chiefs
Junious Buchanan ... NAIA All-American at Grambling ... First player selected in 1963 AFL Draft ... Possessed speed, size, determination, durability ... Missed only one game in 13 years ... Excellled at intimidating passer, batted down 16 passes, 1967 ... Four-time All-AFL, All-AFC in 1970, 1971 ... Led Chiefs defensive efforts in Super Bowl I, IV ... Played in six AFL All-Star games, two AFC-NFC Pro Bowls ... Born September 10, 1940, in Gainesville, Alabama ... Died July 16, 1992, at age of 51.

NICK BUONICONTI Enshrined in 2001
(Notre Dame) Linebacker 5-11, 220
Nicholas Anthony Buoniconti ... Thirteenth-round AFL draft pick, 1962 ... Made immediate impact with Patriots ... Played in five AFL All-Star Games with Patriots, one with Dolphins ... Following AFL-NFL merger, named to two Pro Bowls ... Driving force behind Miami’s famed “No-Name Defense” ... Played in three Super Bowls ... Named first team All-AFL/AFC eight times ... Voted to All-Time AFL team, 1969 ... Born December 15, 1940, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

DICK BUTKUS Enshrined in 1979
( Illinois) Middle Linebacker 6-3, 245
1965-1973 Chicago Bears
Richard Marvin Butkus ... Two-time Illinois All-American ... First-round draft pick, 1965 ... Exceptional defensive star with speed, quickness, instinct, strength ... Great leader, tremendous competitor, adept at forcing fumbles ... Had 22 lifetime interceptions, 25 opponent fumble recoveries ... Serious knee injury ended brilliant career ... All-NFL six years ... In eight straight Pro Bowls ... Born December 9, 1942, in Chicago, Illinois.

JACK BUTLER Enshrined in 2012
(St. Bonaventure) Cornerback 6-1, 200
1951-59 Pittsburgh Steelers
John Bradshaw Butler ... Free agent signee with Steelers, 1951 ... Intercepted five passes as rookie ... Record-tying four interceptions vs. Redskins, Dec. 13, 1953 ... Set then record with two interception returns for TDs, 1954 ... Retired as the game’s second all-time leading interceptor ... 52 career picks for 827 yards, 4 TDs ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... First-team All-NFL three straight seasons ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1950s ... Born November 12, 1927 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania ... Died May 11, 2013, at age of 85.

EARL CAMPBELL Enshrined in 1991
(Texas) Running Back 5-11, 232
1978-1984 Houston Oilers, 1984-85 New Orleans Saints
Earl Christian Campbell ... First player taken in 1978 NFL Draft ... Texas All-American, Heisman Trophy winner ... NFL rushing champion, Player of Year, All-Pro, Pro Bowl choice, 1978, 1979, 1980 ... Career high 1,934 yards rushing including four 200-yard rushing games, 1980 ... Career stats: 9,407 yards, 74 TDs rushing, 121 receptions, 806 yards ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Born March 29, 1955, in Tyler, Texas.

TONY CANADEO Enshrined in 1974
(Gonzaga) Halfback 5-11, 190
1941-44, 1946-1952 Green Bay Packers
Anthony Robert Canadeo ... Gonzaga Little All-American, 1939 ... Multi-talented two-way performer ... Averaged 75 yards all categories in 116 NFL games ... Led Packers air game, 1943 ... Used as heavy-duty runner on return from service, 1946 ... Became third back to pass 1,000-yard mark in one season, 1949 ... All-NFL, 1943, 1949 ... Career record: 4,197 yards rushing, 1,642 yards passing, 186 points, 69 pass receptions ... Born May 5, 1919, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died November 29, 2003 at age of 84.

JOE CARR Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(No College) League President
1921-1939 National Football League
Joseph Francis Carr ... Sportswriter, promoter who founded Columbus Panhandles team, 1904 ... NFL co-organizer, 1920 ... NFL president, 1921-1939 ... Gave NFL stability, integrity with rigid enforcement of rules ... Introduced standard player’s contract ... Barred use of collegians in NFL play ... Worked tirelessly to interest financially-capable new owners ... Born October 23, 1879, in Columbus, Ohio ... Died May 20, 1939, at age of 59.
CRIS CARTER Enshrined in 2013  
(Ohio State) Wide Receiver 6-3, 202  
Christopher Darin Carter ... Fourth-round pick by Philadelphia in the 1987 Supplemental Draft ... Durable, played full 16-game schedule 13 of 16 seasons ... Recorded eight straight 1,000-yard seasons ... Caught 70-plus passes in 10 seasons ... Scored 130 career touchdowns, amassed 1,101 receptions - both second most ever at time of retirement ... Had 100-yard receiving games 42 times ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls (1994-2001) ... Named to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born November 25, 1965, in Troy, Ohio.

DAVE CASPER Enshrined in 2002  
(Notre Dame) Tight End 6-4, 240  
David John Casper ... Raiders’ second-round draft pick, 1974 ... Nicknamed “The Ghost,” earned starting tight end spot in 1976, finished season with impressive 53 catches for 691 yards, 10 touchdowns ... Named All-Pro and All-AFC four consecutive seasons, 1976-1979 ... Outstanding blocker as well as receiver ... Career record: 378 receptions, 5,216 yards, 52 touchdowns ... Named to five Pro Bowls ... Born February 2, 1952 in Bemidji, Minnesota.

GUY CHAMBERLIN Enshrined in 1965  
( Nebraska) End-Coach 6-2, 196  
1919 Canton Bulldogs (pre-NFL), 1920-21 Decatur/Chicago Staleys, 1922-23 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1925-26 Frankford Yellowjackets, 1927-28 Chicago Cardinals  
Berlin Guy Chamberlin ... Legendary grid hero at Nebraska ... Became premier end of the NFL in the 1920s ... Extremely-durable two-way performer ... Player-coach of four NFL championship teams: 1922-1923 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1926 Frankford Yellowjackets ... Six-year coaching record 58-16-7 for a remarkable .759 percentage ... Born January 16, 1894, in Blue Springs, Nebraska ... Died April 4, 1967, at age of 73.

HARRY CARSON Enshrined in 2006  
(South Carolina State) Linebacker 6-2, 237  
Harry Donald Carson ... Giants’ fourth-round draft pick, 1976 draft ... Became Giants’ starting middle linebacker halfway through rookie season ... Earned All-Rookie honors ... Led Giants defenders in tackles five seasons ... Ferocious run stopper ... Had 14 career fumble recoveries ... Selected to nine Pro Bowls, including seven straight (1982-1988) ... All-Pro (first-team) 1981, 1984; Second-team All-Pro five times ... All-NFC five times ... Born November 26, 1953, in Florence, South Carolina.

JACK CHRISTIANSEN Enshrined in 1970  
(Colorado State) Safety 6-1, 205  
1951-58 Detroit Lions  
John Leroy Christiansen ... Left safety stalwart on three title teams ... All-NFL six straight years, 1952-1957 ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Formidable defender, return specialist ... Foes’ standard rule: “Don’t pass in his area, don’t punt to him” ... NFL interception leader, 1953, co-leader in 1957 ... Career marks: 46 steals for 717 yards, three TDs ... 85 punt returns for 1,084 yards, eight TDs ... Born December 20, 1928, in Sublette, Kansas ... Died June 29, 1986, at age of 57.

JIMMY CONZELMAN Enshrined in 1964  
(Washington of St. Louis) Quarterback-Coach-Owner 6-0, 175  
James Gleason Conzelman ... Multi-talented athlete, editor, executive, songwriter, orator ... Began NFL career with Staleys, 1920 ... Player-coach of four NFL teams in the 1920s, including 1928 champion Providence ... Player-coach-owner of Detroit team, 1925-1926 ... Knee injury ended 10-year playing career, 1929 ... Coached Cardinals to 1947 NFL, 1948 division crowns ... Born March 6, 1898, in St. Louis, Missouri ... Died July 31, 1970, at age of 72.

GEORGE CONNOR Enshrined in 1975  
(Holy Cross, Notre Dame) Tackle-Linebacker 6-3, 240  
1948-1955 Chicago Bears  
George Leo Connor ... All-American at both Holy Cross, Notre Dame ... New York Giants’ first round draft pick, 1946 ... Rights traded to Boston Yanks and then to Bears ... All-NFL at three positions - offensive tackle, defensive tackle, linebacker ... All-NFL five years ... Two-way performer throughout career ... First of big, fast, agile linebackers ... Exceptional at diagnosing enemy plays ... Played in four Pro Bowl games, 1950-1953 ... Born January 21, 1925, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died March 31, 2003, at age of 78.

EARL (DUTCH) CLARK Enshrined in 1963  
(Colorado College) Quarterback 6-0, 185  
1931-32/1934-38 Portsmouth Spartans/Detroit Lions  
Earl Harry Clark ... Colorado College All-American, 1928 ... Called signals, played tailback, did everything superbly well... Quiet, quick-thinking, exceptional team leader ... NFL’s last dropkicking specialist ... All-NFL six of seven years ... NFL scoring champ three years ... Generalled Lions to 1935 NFL title ... Scored 354 points on 42 TDs, 72 PATs, 10 FGs ... Player-coach final two seasons ... Born October 11, 1906, in Fowler, Colorado ... Died August 5, 1978, at age of 71.

GEORGE CONNOR Enshrined in 1964  
(Holy Cross, Notre Dame) Quarterback-Coach-Owner 6-0, 175  
James Gleason Conzelman ... Multi-talented athlete, editor, executive, songwriter, orator ... Began NFL career with Staleys, 1920 ... Player-coach of four NFL teams in the 1920s, including 1928 champion Providence ... Player-coach-owner of Detroit team, 1925-1926 ... Knee injury ended 10-year playing career, 1929 ... Coached Cardinals to 1947 NFL, 1948 division crowns ... Born March 6, 1898, in St. Louis, Missouri ... Died July 31, 1970, at age of 72.
LOU CREEKMUR Enshrined in 1996
(William & Mary) Tackle-Guard 6-4, 246
1950-59 Detroit Lions
Louis Creekmur ... Second-round draft pick, 1950 ... Primarily an offensive lineman, used on defense in short-yardage situations ... Flamboyant, versatile, strong blocker ... Workhorse, played in 165 straight games, 1950-1958 (includes preseason, regular season and playoffs) ... All-NFL guard, 1951, 1952 ... All-NFL tackle, 1953, 1954, 1956, 1957 ... Selected for eight Pro Bowls, twice as guard, six times as tackle ... Played on three Lions NFL title teams ... Born January 22, 1927, in Hopelawn, New Jersey ... Died July 5, 2009, at age of 82.

LARRY CSONKA Enshrined in 1987
(Syracuse) Fullback 6-3, 237
Lawrence Richard Csonka ... Syracuse All-American, 1967 ... First-round draft pick (8th overall), 1968 ... Powerhouse runner, excellent blocker, receiver ... Only 21 fumbles in 1,891 carries ... Surpassed 1,000 yards rushing three seasons ... Four-time All-AFC, picked for five Pro Bowls ... All-Pro 1971, 1972, 1973 ... MVP in Super Bowl VIII ... Made great comeback with 1979 Dolphins ... Career stats: 8,081 yards rushing, 106 receptions, 68 touchdowns ... Born December 25, 1946, in Stow, Ohio.

CURLEY CULP Enshrined in 2013
(Arizona State) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 265
Curley Culp ... Selected in second round (31st player overall) in 1968 draft by Broncos ... Traded during training camp and became key member of KC defense that guided team to Super Bowl IV win two seasons later ... Leader of 1975 Oilers, helped team to first winning season in eight years and just second in 13 seasons ... Named NFL’s Defensive Player of the Year and first-team All-Pro, 1975 ... First- or second-team All-AFC five times ... Six Pro Bowls ... Born March 10, 1946 in Yuma, Arizona.

WILLIE DAVIS Enshrined in 1987
(Florida) Defensive End 6-4, 236
1958-60 Detroit Lions, 1961-69 New York Giants
William Del Ford Davis ... 15th-round draft pick, 1958 ... Played Army football prior to joining 1958 Browns ... Career turning point came with 1960 trade to Green Bay, where he became a defensive standout ... Had speed, agility, size ... Great team leader, dedicated, intelligent ... All-NFL five seasons ... In five Pro Bowls, six NFL title games, two Super Bowls ... Didn’t miss a game in 12-year, 162-game career. ...Born July 24, 1934, in Lisbon, Louisiana.

AL DAVIS Enshrined in 1992
(Wittenberg, Syracuse)
Coach-Owner-Commissioner
Allen Davis ... As AFL commissioner, forced quick merger with NFL, 1966 ... Davis-led Raiders had best record in pro sports, 1963-1991, won Super Bowls XI, XV, XVIII ... AFL Coach of the Year, 1963 ... Only person to serve in pros as personnel assistant, scout, assistant coach, head coach, general manager, commissioner, team owner/chief executive officer ... Born July 4, 1929, in Brockton, Massachusetts ... Died October 8, 2011, at age of 82.

TERRELL DAVIS Enshrined in 2017
(Long Beach State, Georgia) Running Back 5-11, 206
1995-2001 Denver Broncos
Terrell Lamar Davis ... Sixth round pick, 1995 ... Increased season rushing totals in each of first four seasons ... Became fourth player in history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, 1998 ... MVP of Super Bowl XXXII with 157 yards, 3 TDS ... All-Pro three times ... Severe knee injury limited career to 78 games; Career rushing total: 7,607 yards, 60 TDS ... Named to the NFL’s All-Decade Teams of the 1990s ... Born October 28, 1972 in San Diego, California.

BRIAN DAWKINS Enshrined in 2018
(Clemson) Safety 5-11, 200
Brian Patrick Dawkins ... Second round pick (61st overall) by Philadelphia in 1996 ... Eagles’ Defensive MVP five times ... Helped Eagles to eight playoff appearances ... Started in four NFC championship games, one Super Bowl ... All-Pro five seasons ... Nine Pro Bowls ... Voted to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Intercepted pass in 15 straight seasons ... Recorded 37 career interceptions for 513 yards and 2 touchdowns ... Logged 26 career sacks ... Born October 13, 1973 in Jacksonville, Florida.

DERMONTTI DAWSON Enshrined in 2012
(Kentucky) Center 6-2, 288
1988-2000 Pittsburgh Steelers
Dermontti Fara Dawson ... Stealers’ second-round draft pick (44th player overall), 1988 NFL Draft ... Became starting center in 1989 replacing future Hall of Famer Mike Webster ... Named Co-AFC Offensive Lineman of the Year by NFL Players Association, 1993 ... Selected as NFL Alumni Offensive Lineman of the Year, 1996 ... Played in 170 consecutive games ... Named first-team All-Pro six consecutive years (1993-1998) ... Selected to play in seven consecutive Pro Bowls (1993-99) ... Born June 17, 1965 in Lexington, Kentucky.
LEN DAWSON
Enshrined in 1987
(Purdue) Quarterback 6-0, 190

FRED DEAN
Enshrined in 2008
(Louisiana Tech) Defensive End 6-3, 230
Fredrick Rudolph Dean … Selected in the second round in 1975 draft by Chargers … Played linebacker in college … Quickness, speed, strength made him a feared pass rusher … Career sack total near 100, but unofficial since sacks were not an official NFL statistic until 1982 … Career best 17.5 sacks, 100, but unofficial since sacks were not an official NFL statistic until 1982 … Career best 17.5 sacks, 1983 … Named All-Pro in 1980 and 1981, All-AFC twice, All-NFC twice … Name to four Pro Bowls … Born February 24, 1952 in Arcadia, Louisiana.

EDWARD J. DeBARTOLO, JR.
Enshrined in 2016
(Notre Dame) Owner
1977-2000 San Francisco 49ers
Edward John DeBartolo, Jr. … Purchased 49ers, 1977 … Quickly built atmosphere conducive to winning … DeBartolo-led 49ers averaged 13 wins per season, including playoffs, from 1981-1998 (not including strike-shortened ‘82 season) … During DeBartolo tenure team made 16 playoff appearances; won 13 division titles, played in 10 championship games … 49ers first team to win five Super Bowls (XVI, XIX, XXIII, XXIV, XXIX) … Born November 6, 1946 in Youngstown, Ohio.

JOE DeLAMIELLEURE
Enshrined in 2003
(Michigan State) Guard 6-3, 254

RICHARD DENT
Enshrined in 2011
(Indiana State) Defensive End 6-5, 265
Richard Lamar Dent … Selected by Chicago in eighth round, 1983 … An intimidating player, could speed rush or power rush quarterback … Amassed 137.5 career sacks … Recorded double-digit sacks eight seasons … Led NFC with team record 17.5 sacks, 1984 … Following year, led NFL with 17 sacks … Super Bowl XX MVP … Named first- or second-team All-Pro four times, All-NFC five times … Selected to four Pro Bowls … Born December 13, 1960 in Atlanta, Georgia.

ERIC DICKERSON
Enshrined in 1999
(Southern Methodist) Running Back 6-3, 220
Eric Demetric Dickerson … Rams’ first-round draft pick, second player overall, 1983 draft … Rushed for NFL-record 2,105 yards, 1984 … Gained 1,800 or more rushing yards three of first four seasons … Retired as the second all-time leading rusher with 13,259 yards on 2,996 carries … Named to six Pro Bowls … All-Pro five times … Led the league in rushing three times with Rams, once with Colts … Born September 2, 1960, in Sealy, Texas.

DAN DIERDORF
Enshrined in 1996
(Michigan) Tackle 6-3, 275
1971-1983 St. Louis Cardinals
Daniel Lee Dierdorf … Second-round draft pick, 1971 … Michigan All-American … Possessed size, speed, quickness, discipline, intelligence, consistency … Equally effective as passing, rushing blocker … Right tackle who anchored line that led NFL three years, NFC five years in fewest sacks allowed … All-Pro five years … Played in six Pro Bowls … Named best blocker three years by NFL Players Association … Born June 29, 1949, in Canton, Ohio.

MIKE DITKA
Enshrined in 1988
(Pittsburgh) Tight End 6-3, 228
Michael Keller Ditka … Consensus All-American, 1960 … Bears’ first-round pick, 1961 … First tight end elected to Hall … Fast, rugged, outstanding blocker, great competitor … Big-play star of Bears’ 1963 title team … Scored final touchdown in Cowboys’ Super Bowl VI win … Rookie of the Year, 1961 … All-NFL four years, in five straight Pro Bowls … Career record: 427 receptions, 5,812 yards, 43 TDs … Born October 18, 1939, in Carnegie, Pennsylvania.
JOHN (PADDY) DRISCOLL  Enshrined in 1965  
(Northwestern) Quarterback  5-11, 160  
1920-25 Chicago Cardinals  
John Leo Driscoll ... Triple-threat on attack, flawless on defense ... Dropkicked record four field goals one game, 1925 ... Dropkicked 50-yard field goal, 1924 ... Scored 27 points one game, 1923 ... 23 precision punts stymied Grange’s NFL debut, 1925 ... Sold by Cards to Bears, 1926, to thwart signing with rival AFL ... Sparked Bears four years ... All-NFL six times ... Born January 11, 1895, in Evanston, Illinois ... Died June 29, 1968, at age of 73.

THOMAS (TOMMY) DUNN  Enshrined in 1957  
(Kansas City) Fullback  5-11, 210  
1940-41 Kansas City Consols, 1942-46 Detroit Lions, 1950-51, 1953 Washington Redskins  
Tommy Dunn ... Steamrolling blocker, smothering tackler ... Official of NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1940s ... Intercepted 20 passes in each season ... Career stats: 32 interceptions, 538 yards and 3 TDs ... Born January 15, 1959 in Chesapeake, Virginia.

KENNETH (KENNY) EASLEY  Enshrined in 2017  
(UCLA) Safety 6-3, 206  
1981-87 Seattle Seahawks  
Kenneth Mason Easley, Jr. ... Selected fourth overall by Seahawks in 1981 ... Had reputation as punishing tackler ... 1981 Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Registered 7 interceptions for 106 yards to earn AFC Defensive Player of the Year honors, 1983 ... Named Defensive Player of the Year in 1984 after league-high and career-best 10 interceptions ... All-Pro, 1982-85 ... Named to five Pro Bowls ... Member of NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1980s ... Intercepted passes in each season ... Career stats: 32 interceptions, 538 yards and 3 TDs ... Born January 15, 1959 in Chesapeake, Virginia.

BILL DUDLEY  Enshrined in 1966  
(Virginia) Halfback  5-10, 182  
William McGarvey Dudley ... Virginia’s first All-American, 1941 ... First-overall pick by the Steelers in the 1942 draft ... Unorthodox style, but exceptionally versatile, awesomely efficient ... Won rare “triple crown” (NFL rushing, interception, punt return titles), 1946 ... All-NFL, 1942, 1946 ... Most Valuable Player, 1946 ... Gained 8,217 combined net yards, scored 478 points, had 23 interceptions in career ... Born December 24, 1921, in Bluefield, Virginia ... Died February 4, 2010, at age of 88.

CHRIS DOLEMAN  Enshrined in 2012  
(Pittsburgh) Defensive End-Linebacker  6-5, 270  
Christopher John Doleman ... Drafted as linebacker in first round by Vikings in 1985 ... Moved to starting defensive end late in second season ... Eight team sack titles (six with Vikings, once each with Falcons and 49ers) ... Led NFL with 21 sacks, one shy of record at time, 1989 ... Career sack total of 150.5 sacks was fourth best at retirement ... Eight seasons with 10 or more sacks ... Eight Pro Bowls ... Born October 16, 1961 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

ART DONOVAN  Enshrined in 1968  
(Boston College) Defensive Tackle  6-2, 263  
Arthur James Donovan, Jr. ... First Colt to enter Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Began NFL play as 26-year-old rookie in 1950 ... Vital part of Baltimore’s climb to powerhouse status in 1950s ... All-NFL, 1954 through 1958 ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Great morale builder on Colts teams ... Son of famous boxing referee of same name ... Played at Boston College after World War II Marines service ... Born June 5, 1925, in Bronx, New York ... Died August 4, 2013, at age of 88.

TONY DUNGY  Enshrined in 2016  
(Minnesota) Coach  
1996-2001 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2002-08 Indianapolis Colts  
Anthony Kevin Dungy ... Took over Bucs team in 1996 that had suffered 12 double-digit loss seasons in previous 13 years ... By second season earned playoff berth first of four times under his leadership ... Colts advanced to playoffs each season during his tenure ... Indy won 10 games his first year, 12 or more every season after ... First African American head coach to win Super Bowl ... Overall record as head coach, 148-79-0 ... Born October 6, 1955 in Jackson, Michigan.

KENYON (KEVIN) EDWARDS  Enshrined in 2017  
(Tennessee) Defensive End  6-2, 255  
1993-99 San Diego Chargers, 1999 Washington Redskins  
Kenneth Edward Edwards ... First-overall pick by San Diego in 1993 ... Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Registered 76 sacks, 36 sacks each of the past three seasons, 1996-98 ... Named to six Pro Bowls and five All-Pro teams ... Named to AFC’s All-Decade Team of 1990s ... Career stats: 150 sacks, 87.5 sacks each of last three seasons, 1996-98 ... Born April 30, 1971 in Rock Hill, South Carolina.
CARL ELLER  Enshrined in 2004  
(Minnesota) Defensive End  6-6, 247  
1964-1978 Minnesota Vikings, 1979 Seattle Seahawks  
Carl Lee Eller ... Selected in first round of NFL draft by Minnesota and AFL draft by Buffalo, 1964 ... Quickly established himself at left defensive end on the Vikings’ “Purple People Eaters” defensive line ... Excellent at stopping run, devastating pass rusher ... Amassed 44 sacks, 1975-1977 ... Named first- or second-team All-NFL each season, 1967-1973 ... Played in six Pro Bowls ... Born January 25, 1942, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

JOHN ELWAY  Enshrined in 2004  
(Stanford) Quarterback   6-3, 215  
1983-1998 Denver Broncos  
John Albert Elway ... First overall pick of 1983 draft by Colts, traded to Broncos ... Led Denver to record 47 fourth quarter comebacks ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1987 ... Named All-Pro, 1987, second-team All-NFL three times ... All-AFC four times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 51,475 yards, 300 touchdowns ... Started five Super Bowls ... MVP, Super Bowl XXXII ... Born June 28, 1960, in Port Angeles, Washington.

WEEB EWBNANK  Enshrined in 1978  
(Miami - OH) Coach  
Wilbur Charles Ewbank ... Only coach to win world championships in both NFL, AFL ... His 1958, 1959 Colts won NFL crowns, 1968 Jets AFL, Super Bowl III titles ... Took first pro head coach job at age of 47 ... Led both Colts, Jets to championships with patient, effective building programs paced by brilliant quarterbacks ... Possessed great ability to judge, handle young talent ... Coached 130 career wins ... Born May 6, 1907, in Richmond, Indiana ... Died November 17, 1998, at age of 91.

MARSHALL FAULK  Enshrined in 2011  
(San Diego State) Running Back  5-10, 208  
1994-98 Indianapolis Colts, 1999-2005 St. Louis Rams  
Marshall William Faulk ... Colts’ first-round pick (second player overall), 1994 ... Rushed for 143 yards, scored three touchdowns in rookie debut ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in seven of first eight seasons ... Second in NFL history to eclipse 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and receiving in same season, set then-record for yards from scrimmage (2,429), 1999 ... NFL’s MVP, 2000 ... First player in NFL history to gain 2,000 yards from scrimmage four straight seasons (1998-2001) ... Born February 26, 1973 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

BRETT FAVRE  Enshrined in 2016  
(Southern Mississippi) Quarterback  6-2, 225  
Brett Lorenzo Favre ... Falcons’ second round pick, 1991 ... Traded to Packers after rookie season ... Recorded 4,000-yard season six times ... Retired as the NFL’s all-time leading passer (6,300 completions; 10,169 attempts; 71,838 yards; 508 TDs) ... First-team All-Pro three straight seasons ... All-NFC six times ... 11 Pro Bowls ... NFL’s MVP three consecutive times, 1995-97 ... Member of NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1990s ... Born October 10, 1969 in Gulfport, Mississippi.

JIM FINKS  Enshrined in 1995  
(Tulsa) Administrator  
James Edward Finks ... Top-flight administrator ... Developed Vikings, Bears, Saints - all teams with losing records - into winners ... Worked with NFL Management Council during 1974 strike ... Long-time member of NFL competition committee ... Serious NFL Commissioner candidate, 1989 ... Also played defensive back, quarterback for Steelers, 1949-1955 ... Born August 31, 1927, in St. Louis, Missouri ... Died May 8, 1994, at age of 66.

RAY FLAHERTY  Enshrined in 1976  
(Gonzaga) Coach  
1936-1942 Boston/Washington Redskins, 1946-48 New York Yankees (AAFC*), 1949 Chicago Hornets (AAFC*)  
Raymond Paul Flaherty ... Compiled 80-37-5 coaching record ... Won four Eastern division, two NFL titles with Redskins, two AAFC divisional crowns with Yankees ... Introduced behind-the-line screen pass in 1937 NFL title game ... Two-platoon system with one rushing, one passing unit also a Flaherty first ... Played end with Los Angeles Wildcats (first AFL), New York Yankees, New York Giants ... All-NFL, 1928, 1932 ... Born September 1, 1903 in Spokane, Washington ... Died July 19, 1994, at age of 90.
LEN FORD Enshrined in 1976
(Morgan State, Michigan) Defensive End 6-4, 245
1948-49 Los Angeles Dons (AAFC*), 1950-57 Cleveland Browns, 1958 Green Bay Packers
Leonard Guy Ford, Jr. ... Caught 67 passes as two-way end with Dons, 1948-1949 ... After AAFC folded, Browns converted him to full-time defensive end, altered defenses to take advantage of his exceptional pass-rushing skills ... Overcame serious injuries in 1950 to earn All-NFL honors five times, 1951-1955 ... Played in four Pro Bowls ... Recovered 20 opponents' fumbles in career ... Born February 18, 1926, in Washington, D.C. ... Died March 14, 1972, at age of 46.

FRANK GATSKI Enshrined in 1985
(Marshall, Auburn) Center 6-3, 233
1946-1956 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL), 1957 Detroit Lions
Frank Gatski ... Anchored powerful offensive line during Browns' dominant years in AAFC, NFL ... Strong, consistent, exceptional pass blocker who never missed a game or practice in high school, college or pro football ... Played in 11 championship games in 12 years with his teams winning eight times ... Played as linebacker early in career ... All-NFL four years ... Played in 1956 Pro Bowl ... Born March 18, 1919 in Farmington, West Virginia ... Died November 22, 2005, at age of 86.

DAN FORTMANN Enshrined in 1965
(Colgate) Guard 6-0, 210
1936-1943 Chicago Bears
Daniel John Fortmann ... Bears' ninth-round pick in first NFL draft, 1936 ... At 20, became youngest starter in NFL ... 60-minute line leader, battering-ram blocker ... Deadly tackler, genius at diagnosing enemy plays ... First- or second-team All-NFL every season of career ... Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Colgate ... Earned medical degree while playing in NFL ... Born April 11, 1916, in Pearl River, New York ... Died May 23, 1995, at age of 79.

FRANK GIFFORD Enshrined in 1977
(Southern California) Halfback-Flanker 6-1, 197
1927 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1928 Detroit Wolverines, 1929-1931 New York Giants, 1932-34 Brooklyn Dodgers
Benjamin Friedman ... NFL's first great passer ... Threw league record 11 touchdown passes as rookie, 1927 ... Set another record with 20 TDs, 1929 ... Led league in touchdown passes four consecutive years (1927-1930) ... His 66 career touchdown passes was an NFL record for years ... Triple-threat player, could run, pass, kick ... Born March 18, 1905 in Cleveland, Ohio ... Died November 23, 1982, at age of 77.
SID GILLMAN  Enshrined in 1983
(Ohio State) Coach*
Los Angeles/San Diego Chargers, 1973-74 Houston Oilers
Sidney Gillman ... Innovative coach, dynamic
administrator ... Recognized as leading authority on
passing theories, tactics ... 18-year pro record: 123-
104-7 ... First to win divisional titles in both NFL, AFL
... Won 1963 league, five division crowns in AFL’s
first six years ... Major factor in developing AFL’s
image, impetus, respect ... AFC Coach of the Year,
1974 ... Played in first College All-Star game, 1934 ... 
Born October 26, 1911, in Minneapolis, Minnesota
... Died January 3, 2003, at age of 91.

BUD GRANT  Enshrined in 1994
(Minnesota) Coach
1967-1983, 1985 Minnesota Vikings
Harold Peter Grant, Jr. ... NFL coaching tenure be-
gan in 1967 ... NFL record: 168-108-5 ... Led Vikings
to 11 divisional championships in 1968 through
championship, NFC titles in 1973, 1974, 1976 ...
Nine-letter athlete at Minnesota ... Played in NBA,
NFL, CFL before embarking on coaching career in
Winnipeg ... Born May 20, 1927, in Superior,
Wisconsin.

TONY GONZALEZ  Enshrined in 2019
(California) Tight End 5-8, 250
1997-2008 Kansas City Chiefs, 2009-2013 Atlanta
Falcons
Anthony David Gonzalez ... 1st round pick (13th
overall) in the 1997 NFL by Kansas City Chiefs ...
Made immediate impact as rookie ... Never caught
less than 59 passes in a season other than his rook-
ie year ... Traded to Falcons ... At time of retirement
ranked 2nd in career receptions (1,325), most
seasons with 50 or more receptions (16) and most
consecutive games with a reception (211) ... Born
February 27, 1976, in Torrance, California.

JOE GREENE  Enshrined in 1987
(North Texas State) Defensive Tackle 6-3, 247
1969-1981 Pittsburgh Steelers
Charles Edward Greene ... Consensus All-American,
1968 ... First-round draft pick, 1969 ... Became
“cornerstone of franchise” that dominated the NFL
in 1970s ... Exceptional team leader, possessed size,
speed, quickness, strength, determination ... NFL
Defensive Player of Year, 1972, 1974 ... All-Pro or
All-AFC nine years ... Played in four Super Bowls, six
AFC title games, 10 Pro Bowls ... Born September
24, 1946, in Temple, Texas.

HAROLD [RED] GRANGE
Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Illinois) Halfback 6-0, 180
1925, 1929-1934 Chicago Bears, 1926 New York
Yorkies (AFL*), 1927 New York Yankees (NFL)
Harold Edward Grange ... Three-time All-American,
1923-1925 ... Earned “Galloping Ghost” fame
as whirling dervish runner at Illinois ... Joined
Bears on Thanksgiving Day, 1925 ... Magic name
produced first huge pro football crowds on 17-game
barnstorming tour ... With manager, founded rival
American Football League, 1926 ... Missed entire
1928 season with injury ... Excellled on defense in
latter years ... Born June 13, 1903, in Forksville,

KEVIN GREENE  Enshrined in 2016
(Auburn) Linebacker 6-3, 247
Kevin Darwin Greene ... Drafted by Rams in fifth
round, 1985 ... Had back-to-back seasons with ca-
reer-best 16.5 sacks, 1988-89 ... Recorded 4.5 sacks
in 1989 finale win to clinch playoff spot for Rams
... Double-digit sacks totals 10 seasons, tied for
second all-time at retirement ... 160 career sacks ...
Five Pro Bowls, first-team All-NFL with Rams (1989),
Steelers (1994) and Panthers (1996) ... NFL sack
titles in 1994, 1996 ... NFL’s All-Decade Team of
1990s ... Born July 31, 1962 in New York, New, York.
**FORREST GREGG** Enshrined in 1977
(Southern Methodist) Tackle-Guard 6-4, 249
Alvis Forrest Gregg ... Second-round draft pick, 1956 ... Lombardi called him “best player I ever coached” ... Versatile, durable, hard-working, intelligent ... Played guard in emergencies ... Played in 188 straight games, 1956-1971 ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1960-1967 ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Played on six NFL/NFC championship teams, three Super Bowl winners ... Born October 18, 1933, in Birthright, Texas ... Died April 12, 2019, at age of 85.

**BOB GRIESE** Enshrined in 1990
(Purdue) Quarterback 6-1, 190
1967-1980 Miami Dolphins
Robert Allen Griese ... All-American at Purdue ... First-round draft pick, 4th player overall, 1967 ... Poised leader of classic ball-control offense ... Led Miami to three AFC titles, Super Bowl VII, VIII wins ... NFL Player of the Year, 1971 ... All-Pro twice, All-AFC three times ... Played in two AFL All-Star games, six AFC-NFC Pro Bowls ... Career Stats: 25,092 yards, 192 TDs, 77.1 rating passing; 994 yards, 7 TDs rushing ... Born February 3, 1945, in Evansville, Indiana.

**RUSS GRIMM** Enshrined in 2010
(Pittsburgh) Guard 6-3, 273
Russell Scott Grimm ... Selected in third round, 1981 NFL Draft ... Immediate starter on Redskins offensive line that earned nickname “The Hogs” ... Speed and strength crucial to Redskins dominating running attack ... Selected to four straight Pro Bowls ... Named All-Pro and All-NFC, 1983-86 ... Appeared in five NFC championship games and four Super Bowls ... Elected to NFL’s 1980s All-Decade Team ... Born May 2, 1959 in Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

**LOU GROZA** Enshrined in 1974
(Ohio State) Tackle-Placekicker 6-3, 240
1946-1959, 1961-67 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)
Louis Roy Groza ... Last of “original” Browns to retire ... Regular offensive tackle, 1947-1959 ... Back injury forced layoff, 1960 ... Kicking specialist only, 1961-67 ... All-NFL tackle six years ... NFL Player of Year, 1954 ... In nine Pro Bowls ... Last-second field goal won 1950 NFL title game ... Scored 1,608 points in 21 years ... Played in four AAFC, nine NFL title games ... Born January 25, 1924, in Martins Ferry, Ohio ... Died November 29, 2000, at age of 76.

**RAY GUY** Enshrined in 2014
(Southern Mississippi) Punter 6-3, 195
1973-1986 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders
William Ray Guy ... First punter ever selected in first round, Raiders 1973 (23rd player overall) ... Averaged under 40 yards only once in NFL career ... Only three of 1,049 punts blocked ... Career average was 42.4 yards ... All-Pro six straight seasons, 1973-1978 ... All-AFC seven times ... Played in seven Pro Bowls, seven AFC championship games, three Super Bowls ... First punter to hit Louisiana Superdome scoreboard, 1977 Pro Bowl ... Born December 22, 1949, in Swainsboro, Georgia.

**JOE GUYON** Enshrined in 1966
(Carlisle, Georgia Tech) Halfback 5-10, 195
1919-1920 Canton Bulldogs, 1921 Cleveland Indians, 1922-23 Oorang Indians, 1924 Rock Island Independents, 1924-25 Kansas City Cowboys, 1927 New York Giants
Joseph Napoleon Guyon ... Thorpe’s teammate at Carlisle ... All-American tackle at Georgia Tech, 1918 ... Triple-threat halfback in pros ... Extremely fierce competitor ... Played with Thorpe on four NFL teams ... TD pass gave Giants win over Bears for 1927 NFL title ... Professional baseball injury ended gridiron career, 1928 ... Born November 26, 1892, on White Earth Indian Reservation, Minnesota ... Died November 27, 1971, at age of 79.

**GEORGE HALAS** Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Illinois) Founder-Owner-Coach
1920/1921/1922-1983 Decatur/Chicago Staleys/Chicago Bears
George Stanley Halas ... Truly “Mr. Everything” of pro football ... Founded Decatur Staleys, attended league organizational meeting in 1920 ... Only person associated with NFL throughout first 50 years ... Coached Bears for 40 seasons and six NFL titles ... Record mark of 324 coaching wins stood for nearly three decades ... Recorded many “firsts” in pro coaching, administration ... Also played end for nine seasons ... Born February 2, 1895, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died October 31, 1983, at age of 88.

**CHARLES HALEY** Enshrined in 2015
(James Madison) Defensive End/Linebacker 6-5, 242
Charles Lewis Haley ... Selected by 49ers in fourth round (96 player overall), 1986 ... First player to play on five winning Super Bowl teams ... Began career at linebacker and led 49ers in sacks in each of first six seasons ... Moved to defensive end after trade to Dallas ... Twice named NFC Defensive Player of the Year ... Five Pro Bowls ... All-Pro twice ... Member of 10 division championship teams ... Recorded six double-digit sack totals; career total: 100.5 ... Born Jan. 6, 1964 in Gladys, Virginia.
**JACK HAM** Enshrined in 1988  
(Penn State) Linebacker 6-1, 225  
1971-1982 Pittsburgh Steelers  
Jack Raphael Ham, Jr. ... Consensus All-American, 1970 ... Second-round draft pick, 1971 ... Won starting left linebacker job as rookie ... Had speed, intelligence, exceptional ability to diagnose plays ... Gained reputation as big-play defender ... Career record: 25 1/2 sacks, 21 opponents’ fumbles recovered, 32 interceptions ... All-AFC or All-Pro seven years, 1973-1979 ... Named to eight straight Pro Bowls ... Born December 23, 1948, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

**DAN HAMPTON** Enshrined in 2002  
(Arkansas) Defensive Tackle-Defensive End 6-5, 264*  
1979-1990 Chicago Bears  
Daniel Oliver Hampton ... Bears’ first-round pick, fourth player overall, 1979 NFL Draft ... Nicknamed “Danimal” for ferocious style of play ... Immediate impact player as a rookie ... A versatile player, played both DT and DE positions ... Named first- or second-team All-Pro choice six times as either DE or DT ... Elected to four Pro Bowls ... Born September 19, 1957, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**CHRIS HANBURGER** Enshrined in 2011  
(North Carolina) Linebacker 6-2, 218  
1965-1978 Washington Redskins  
Christian Hanburger, Jr. ... Selected in 18th round (245th player overall) by Washington, 1965 ... Integral part of dominant Redskins teams of the 1970s ... Selected first-team All-NFC four times in five-season span (1972-76) ... Named All-Eastern Conference, 1968 and 1969; All-NFC six times in seven seasons (1970-76) ... Voted to nine Pro Bowls ... Registered 19 career interceptions ... Three career fumble recoveries for TD, NFL record at time of retirement ... Born August 13, 1941 in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

**JOHN HANNAH** Enshrined in 1991  
(Alabama) Guard 6-2, 265  
John Allen Hannah ... Two-time All-American ... First-round draft pick, 1973 ... Possessed size, speed, competitiveness ... Hard worker who played in spite of injuries ... Excelled as pass protector, run blocker, pulling guard on sweeps ... Renowned as premier guard of era ... All-Pro 10 years, 1976-1985 ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Four-time NFLPA Offensive Lineman of Year ... Born April 4, 1951, in Canton, Georgia.

**FRANCO HARRIS** Enshrined in 1990  
(Penn State) Running Back 6-2, 230  
1972-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1984 Seattle Seahawks  
Franco Harris ... First-round draft pick, 1972 ... Provided big-back power to Steelers offense ... All-Pro, 1977, All-AFC four times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... 158 yards rushing, MVP in Super Bowl IX ... Rushed 1,000 yards eight seasons, 100 yards, 47 games ... Career record: 12,120 yards, 91 TDs rushing; 2,287 yards, 9 TDs receiving; 14,622 combined net yards ... 1,556 yards rushing in 19 post-season games ... Born March 7, 1950, in Fort Dix, New Jersey.

**MARVIN HARRISON** Enshrined in 2016  
(Syracuse) Wide Receiver 6-0, 181  
1996-2008 Indianapolis Colts  
Marvin Daniel Harrison...Colts’ first-round pick (19th player overall) in 1996 ... Three touchdowns in a game nine times ... Remarkable string of eight straight years with 1,000-plus yards receiving, 10 or more TDs ... Shattered NFL single-season reception record with 143 catches, 2002 ... Eight Pro Bowls ... All-Pro six times ... NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Career numbers included 1,102 career receptions, 14,580 yards and 128 touchdowns ... Born August 25, 1972 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**BOB HAYES** Enshrined in 2009  
(Florida A&M) Wide Receiver 5-11, 185  
1965-1974 Dallas Cowboys, 1975 San Francisco 49ers  
Robert Lee Hayes ... Selected as a future pick by Cowboys, seventh round, 1964 NFL Draft ... Also drafted as future choice by Denver (AFL) ... Won a pair of gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games earning him the title “World’s Fastest Human” ... Four times was named first- or second-team All-NFL ... Three times led the Cowboys in receptions ... Career stats include 7,414 receiving yards and 71 TDs ... Born December 20, 1942 in Jacksonville, Florida ... Died September 18, 2002, at age of 59.

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*Only two tandems of Hall of Famers who were inducted in the same class, played together in college and were drafted into the NFL in the same year.


*Gino Marchetti & Ollie Matson - enshrined in 1972; drafted in 1952 out of University of San Francisco.*
MIKE HAYNES  Enshrined in 1997  
(Arizona State) Cornerback  6-2, 192  
Michael James Haynes ... Patriots’ first-round draft pick, first defensive back selected overall, 1976 ... Sensational rookie season with eight interceptions, AFC-high 608 punt return yards ... Career stats: 46 interceptions for 688 yards, two TDs; 112 punt returns for 1,168 yards, two TDs ... Started, intercepted pass, Super Bowl XVIII ... Selected to nine Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times ... All-AFC eight times ... Born July 1, 1953, in Denison, Texas.

ED HEALEY  Enshrined in 1964  
(Dartmouth) Tackle  6-0, 207  
1920-22 Rock Island Independents, 1922-27 Chicago Bears  
Edward Francis Healey, Jr. ... Three-year end at Dartmouth ... Left coaching job to try out with Rock Island in new league, 1920 ... Converted to tackle as pro ... Sold to Bears for $100, 1922 - first player sale in NFL ... Became perennial All-Pro with Bears ... Rugged, two-way star ... Called “most versatile tackle ever” by Halas ... Starred in Bears’ long barnstorming tour after 1925 season ... Born December 28, 1894, in Indian Orchard, Massachusetts ... Died December 9, 1978, at age of 83.

MEL HEIN  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Washington State) Center  6-2, 225  
1931-1945 New York Giants  
Melvin Jack Hein ... Played 25 years in school, college, pro ... 1930 All-American ... Wrote to three NFL clubs offering his services ... Giants bid high at $150 per game ... 60-minute regular for 15 years ... Injured only once, never missed a game ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1933-1940 ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1938 ... Flawless ball-snapper, powerful blocker, superior pass defender ... Born August 22, 1909, in Redding, California ... Died January 31, 1992, at age of 82.

TED HENDRICKS  Enshrined in 1990  
(Miami - FL) Linebacker  6-7, 220  
Theodore Paul Hendricks ... Three-time All-American ... Second-round draft pick, 1969 ... Strong, fast, devastating tackler, used height to great advantage ... Played in 215 straight games ... In eight Pro Bowls, seven AFC title games, four Super Bowls ... All-AFC seven times, All-NFC once ... Career record: 25 blocked field goals or PATs, 26 interceptions, 16 opponents’ fumble recoveries, four safeties ... Born November 1, 1947, in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

WILBUR (PETE) HENRY  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Washington & Jefferson) Tackle  5-11, 245  
1920-23, 1925-26 Canton Bulldogs, 1927 New York Giants, 1927-28 Pottsville Maroons  
Wilbur Francis Henry ... Three-year Washington and Jefferson All-American ... Signed with Bulldogs same day NFL organized, 1920 ... Largest player of his time, bulwark of Canton’s championship lines, 1922-1923 ... 60-minute performer, also punted, kicked field goals ... Set NFL marks for longest punt (94 yards), longest dropkick field goal (50 yards) ... Born October 31, 1897, in Mansfield, Ohio ... Died February 7, 1952, at age of 54.

ARNIE HERBER  Enshrined in 1966  
(Wisconsin, Regis) Quarterback  5-11, 203  
1930-1940 Green Bay Packers, 1944-45 New York Giants  
Arnold Charles Herber ... Joined Packers as 20 year-old rookie ... Threw TD pass first pro game ... Exceptional long passer ... Teamed with Don Hutson for first great pass-catch combo ... NFL passing leader, 1932, 1934, 1936 ... Triggered four Packers title teams ... Left retirement to lead 1944 Giants to NFL Eastern crown ... Lifetime passes gained 8,041 yards, 81 TDs ... Born April 2, 1910, in Green Bay, Wisconsin ... Died October 14, 1969, at age of 59.

BILL HEWITT  Enshrined in 1971  
(Michigan) End  5-9, 190  
William Ernest Hewitt ... First to be named All-NFL with two teams - 1933, 1934, 1936 Bears, 1937 Eagles ... Famous for super-quick defensive charge ... Fast, elusive, innovative on offense ... Invented many trick plays to fool opposition ... Middle man on forward-lateral that gave Bears 1933 NFL title ... Played without helmet until rules change forced use ... Born October 8, 1909, in Bay City, Michigan ... Died January 14, 1947, at age of 37.

GENE HICKERSON  Enshrined in 2007  
(Mississippi) Guard  6-3, 248  
1958-1973 Cleveland Browns  
Robert Eugene Hickerson ... Selected as future choice by Browns, 1957 draft ... A tackle in college, shifted to guard as a rookie to better utilize speed ... Lead blocker for three Hall of Fame running backs – Jim Brown, Bobby Mitchell, and Leroy Kelly ... All-NFL five consecutive seasons, 1966-1970 ... Voted to six straight Pro Bowls ... Browns posted 1,000 yard rusher in 9 of Hickerson’s first 10 seasons, featured league’s leading rusher seven times ... Born February 15, 1935, in Trenton, Tennessee ... Died October 20, 2008, at age of 73.
**Kentucky. Born December 23, 1935, in Louisville, Ky. Points in 1961 NFL title game ... Played in two Pro Bowls, 1957-1958 ... Career stats: 3,711 yards rushing, 130 receptions, 760 points ... Tallied record 19 points in 1960 ... Led NFL scorers three years with then-record 176 points ... Multi-talented clutch player, at best inside the 20-yard line ... NFL Player of Year, 1960, 1961 ... Fullback on offense, lineback-er on defense ... Famous for head-on duels with Nagurski ... Did everything well - ran, passed, punt-ed, placekicked, caught passes ... Savage blocker, vicious tackler, adept pass defender ... All-NFL four years ... Rushed 3,860 yards, scored 379 points, averaged 40.8 yards on punts ... Top NFL scorer, 1938 ... Born April 10, 1909, in Toronto, Ohio ... Died November 9, 1988, at age of 79.

**Paul Vernon Hornung**
Enshrined in 1986
(Notre Dame Halfback 6-2, 215)
1957-1962, 1964-66 Green Bay Packers
Paul Vernon Hornung ... Heisman Trophy winner, All-American at Notre Dame ... Heisman Trophy winner, All-American at Notre Dame ... Named to two AFL All-Star games, 10 Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 122 quarterback sacks, two interceptions ... Played in six NFL title games, five Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three years ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1950s ... Redskins player-coach, 1969 ... Born October 4, 1934, in Morgantown, West Virginia.

**Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch**
Enshrined in 1968
(Wisconsin, Michigan) Halfback-End 6-2, 190
1946-48 Chicago Rockets (AAFC*), 1949-1957 Los Angeles Rams
Elroy Leon Hirsch ... Led College All-Stars upset of Rams, 1946 ... Became key part of Rams’ revolutionary “three-end” offense, 1949 ... Led NFL in receiving, scoring, 1951 ... 10 of 17 TD catches, 1951, were long-distance “bombs” ... Mixed sprinter speed with halfback elusiveness ... Named all-time NFL flanker, 1969 ... Career record: 387 catches for 7,029 yards, 60 TDs; 399 points scored ... Born June 17, 1923, in Wausau, Wisconsin ... Died January 28, 2006, at age of 74.

**Robert [Cal] Hubbard**
Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Centenary, Geneva) Tackle 6-2, 253
Robert Cal Hubbard ... Most feared lineman of his time ... Rookie star with Giants’ great defensive team, 1927 ... Played end with Giants, switched to tackle with Packers ... Anchored line for Packers’ title teams, 1929-1931 ... Excelled as a blocker, backed up line on defense ... Extremely fast, strong ... All-NFL six years, 1928-1933 ... Named NFL’s all-time offensive tackle, 1969 ... Born October 31, 1900, in Keytesville, Missouri ... Died October 17, 1977, at age of 76.

**Sam Huff**
Enshrined in 1982
(West Virginia) Linebacker 6-1, 230
Robert Lee Huff ... All-American guard at West Virginia ... Third-round draft pick, 1956 ... Inspirational leader, brilliant diagnostician with great speed, tackling ability ... Noted for hard-hitting duels with premier running backs ... Had 30 career interceptions ... Played in six NFL title games, five Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three years ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1950s ... Redskins player-coach, 1969 ... Born October 4, 1934, in Morgantown, West Virginia.

**Paul Hornung**
Enshrined in 1986
(Notre Dame Halfback 6-2, 215)
1957-1962, 1964-66 Green Bay Packers
Paul Vernon Hornung ... Heisman Trophy winner, All-American at Notre Dame ... Named to two AFL All-Star games, 10 Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 122 quarterback sacks, two interceptions ... Played in six NFL title games, five Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three years ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1950s ... Redskins player-coach, 1969 ... Born October 4, 1934, in Morgantown, West Virginia.

**Ken Houston**
Enshrined in 1986
(Prairie View A&M) Strong Safety 6-3, 197
Kenneth Ray Houston ... Ninth-round pick, 1967 draft ... Traded to Redskins for five players, 1973 ... Acclaimed NFL’s premier strong safety of 1970s ... Excellent speed, quickness, size, punishing tackler ... Intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards, nine TDs ... Also scored on blocked FG, fumble, punt return ... Named to two AFL All-Star games, 10 Pro Bowls ... All-Pro or All-AFC/NFC eight of nine years, 1971-1979 ... Born November 12, 1944, in Lufkin, Texas.

**Claude Humphrey**
Enshrined in 2014
(Tennessee State) Defensive End 6-4, 252
Claude B. Humphrey ... Falcons’ first-round pick (3rd player overall), 1968 draft ... Recorded 11.5 sacks as rookie ... Named Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Earned first-team All-Pro five times ... Selected to six Pro Bowls ... Team-high 14.5 sacks to help 1980 Eagles advance to Super Bowl XV ... Career stats: 122 quarterback sacks, two interceptions, a fumble recovery for TD, and two safeties ... Born June 29, 1944 in Memphis, Tennessee.

**Lamar Hunt**
Enshrined in 1972
(Southern Methodist) League Founder-Owner 1960-62/1963-2006 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs
Lamar Hunt ... Continually frustrated in attempts to gain NFL franchise ... Developed idea, became driving force behind organization of rival American Football League, 1959 ... Founded Dallas Texans, 1960 ... Moved team to Kansas City, 1963, where solid club, organization provided AFL with stability, strength during AFL-NFL war ... Spearheaded merger negotiations with NFL, 1966 ... Born August 2, 1932, in El Dorado, Arkansas ... Died December 13, 2006, at age of 74.
DON HUTSON Enshrinee, 1963
(Alabama) End 6-1, 183
1935-1945 Green Bay Packers
Donald Roy Hutson ... Alabama All-American, 1934 ... NFL’s first “super end” ... Also placekicked, played safety ... NFL receiving champ eight years ... Topped scorers five times ... All-NFL nine years ... Most Valuable Player, 1941, 1942 ... Had 488 catches for 7,991 yards, 99 TDs ... Scored 823 points ... Held 18 major NFL records at time of retirement ... Named NFL’s all-time end, 1969 ... Born January 31, 1913, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas ... Died June 26, 1997, at age of 84.

MICHAEL IRVIN Enshrinee in 2007
(Miami - FL) Wide Receiver 6-2, 207
1988-1999 Dallas Cowboys
Michael Jerome Irvin ... Cowboys’ first-round pick in 1988 draft ... Led league with 1,523 yards on 93 catches, 1991 ... Selected to five straight Pro Bowls ... Recorded 1,000-yard seasons in all but one year from 1991-1998 ... Set NFL record eleven 100-yard receiver 29 games ... Intelligent, smart, offense ... Surpassed 50 catches seven years ... 100-yard receiver 29 games ... Intelligent, smart, calculating ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Durable, missed one game last 13 years ... Born March 30, 1962 in Pahokee, Florida.

RICKEY JACKSON Enshrinee in 2010
(Pittsburgh) Linebacker 6-2, 243
Rickey Anderson Jackson ... Selected by Saints in second round (51st player overall), 1981 ... Made immediate impact as rookie when led team with franchise rookie record eight sacks and was leading tackler ... Six double-digit sack totals in career ... Six Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times ... Jackson finished NFL career as defensive end with 49ers ... 128 career sacks does not include rookie total since sack did not become official statistic until 1982 ... Born March 20, 1958 in Pahokee, Florida.

JIMMY JOHNSON Enshrinee in 1994
(UCLA) Cornerback 6-2, 187
1961-1976 San Francisco 49ers
James Earl Johnson ... 49ers’ first-round draft pick, 1961 ... Played on offense, at safety before moving to cornerback permanently, 1963 ... Blessed with outstanding speed, leaping ability ... Named All-Pro four times ... Selected to five Pro Bowls ... Career record: 47 interceptions, 615 yards (both were 49ers records) ... Opposition passers avoided throwing in his area ... Played in two NFC title games ... Born March 31, 1938, in Dallas, Texas.

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON Enshrinee in 1987
(St. Mary’s, Arizona State) Fullback 6-2, 210
John Henry Johnson ... Steelers’ second-round draft pick, 1953 ... Joined 49ers in 1954 after year in Canada ... Completed “Million Dollar Backfield” with McElhenny, Perry, Tittle in San Francisco ... Powerful runner, superior blocker ... Had best years in Pittsburgh, surpassing 1,000 yards rushing in 1962, 1964 ... Career stats: 6,803 yards, 48 touchdowns rushing; 186 receptions for 1,478 yards, 7 TDs ... Born November 24, 1929, in Waterflood, Louisiana ... Died June 3, 2011, at age of 81.

CHARLIE JOINER Enshrinee in 1996
(Grambling) Wide Receiver 5-11, 188
Charles Joiner, Jr. ... fourth-round pick, 1969 draft ... Played 18 seasons, 239 games, most ever for wide receiver at time of retirement ... Career record: 750 catches, 12,146 yards, 65 TDs ... Caught 586 passes as Charger ... Key element in vaunted “Air Coryell” offense ... Surpassed 50 catches seven years ... 100-yard receiver 29 games ... Intelligent, smart, calculating ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Durable, missed one game last 13 years ... Born October 14, 1947, in Many, Louisiana.

DAVID (DEACON) JONES Enshrinee in 1980
(South Carolina State, Mississippi Vocational) Defensive End 6-2, 272
David D. Jones ... Obscure 14th-round draft pick, 1961 ... Among first of fast, tough, mobile defensive linemen ... Noted for clean, but hard-hitting play ... Specialized in quarterback “sacks,” a term he invented ... Innovative, quick-thinking, flamboyant ... Unanimous all-league six straight years, 1965-1970 ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1967-1968 ... Born December 9, 1938, in Eatonville, Florida ... Died June 3, 2013, at age of 74.

JERRY JONES Enshrinee in 2017
(Arkansas) Owner, President & General Manager 1989-Present Dallas Cowboys
Jerral Wayne Jones ... Purchased Cowboys in 1989, restored winning tradition ... First owner to win three Super Bowls in first seven years of ownership ... Cowboys made seven playoff appearances, six division titles and three in Super Bowl wins in first decade ... Dallas has advanced to postseason 13 times under Jones ... Cowboys posted 10-win seasons 12 times during era ... Led franchise to 10 division crowns ... Vision was driving influence for AT&T stadium ... Provides NFL leadership in marketing, sponsorship, television, stadium management, labor negotiations ... Born October 13, 1942 in Los Angeles, California.
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WALTER JONES Enshrined in 2014 (Holmes Community College, Florida State) Tackle 6-5, 300 1997-2008 Seattle Seahawks Walter Junior Jones ... Selected in first round (6th player overall) by Seahawks in 1997 ... Earned starting left tackle spot in rookie training camp ... Consensus pick for multiple all-rookie teams ... Team leader and integral part of Shaun Alexander’s MVP season in 2005 when RB ran for franchise-record 1,880 yards and set NFL mark for TDs in season ... All-Pro six times ... Nine Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born January 19, 1974 in Aliceville, Alabama.

HENRY JORDAN Enshrined in 1995 (Virginia) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 248 1957-58 Cleveland Browns, 1959-1969 Green Bay Packers Henry Wendell Jordan ... Cleveland fifth-round draft pick, 1957 ... Traded to Packers for fourth-round pick, 1959 ... Became 11-year fixture at right defensive tackle ... Quick, smart defender, specialized in pressuring quarterback ... All-NFL six times ... Played in four Pro Bowls, seven NFL title games, Super Bowls I, II ... Missed only two games first 12 seasons ... Born January 26, 1935, in Emporia, Virginia ... Died February 11, 1977, at age of 42.

SONNY JURGENSEN Enshrined in 1983 (Duke) Quarterback 5-11, 202 1957-1963 Philadelphia Eagles, 1964-1974 Washington Redskins Christian Adolph Jurgensen, III ... Exceptional passer, superb team leader, intelligent, determined, competitive, poised against pass rush ... Career .82.625 passing rating ... Won three NFL individual passing titles ... Surpassed 3,000 yards in five seasons, 300 yards in 25 games, 400 yards in five games ... Career totals: 2,433 completions, 32,224 yards, 255 touchdowns ... Excelling in spite of numerous injuries ... Born August 23, 1934, in Wilmington, North Carolina.

JIM KELLY Enshrined in 2002 (Miami - FL) Quarterback 6-3, 225 1986-1996 Buffalo Bills James Edward Kelly ... Selected by Bills in first round, 1983 draft ... Passed for more than 3,000 yards in season eight times ... Mastered Bills’ “no-huddle” offense ... Guided Buffalo to eight postseason appearances, unprecedented four straight Super Bowls ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 35,467 yards, 237 touchdowns, 84.4 passer rating ... Led NFL with 101.2 rating, 1990 ... Born February 14, 1960 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LEROY KELLY Enshrined in 1994 (Morgan State) Running Back 6-0, 202 1964-1973 Cleveland Browns Leroy Kelly ... Eighth-round draft choice, 1964 ... 1,000-yard rusher first three years after becoming regular in 1966 ... Won NFL rushing titles, 1967, 1968 ... Two-time punt return champion: 1965 NFL, 1971 AFC ... All-NFL five years, named to six Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 7,274 yards rushing; 2,281 reception yards; 2,774 return yards; 12,330 combined yards; 90 touchdowns ... Born May 20, 1942, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

WALT KIESLING Enshrined in 1966 (St. Thomas of Minnesota) Guard-Coach 6-2, 249 1926-27 Duluth Eskimos, 1928 Pottsville Maroons, 1929-1933 Chicago Cardinals, 1934 Chicago Bears, 1935-36 Green Bay Packers, 1937-39/1940-42, 1954-56 Pittsburgh Steelers (coach), Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers, 1943 Phil-Pitt, 1944 Card-Pitt Walter Andrew Kiesling ... 34-year career as pro player, assistant coach, head coach ... Rugged two-way lineman with six NFL teams ... All-NFL, 1929, 1930, 1932 ... Starred on Bears’ unbeaten juggernaut, 1934 ... Also co-head coach of 1943 Phil-Pitt, 1944 Card-Pitt teams ... Assistant with Packers, Steelers 14 seasons ... Led Steelers to first winning season, 1942 ... Born May 27, 1903, in St. Paul, Minnesota ... Died March 2, 1962, at age of 58.
FRANK [BRUISER] KINARD  Enshrined in 1971  
(Mississippi) Tackle  6-1, 216  
1938-1944 Brooklyn Dodgers/Tigers, 1946-47 New York Yankees (AAFC)  
Fran Manning Kinard ... Two-time Mississippi All-American ... Dodgers' third-round draft pick, 1938 ... Small for tackle position, but tough, aggressive, fast, durable ... Out with injuries only once ... 60-minute performer ... Outstanding blocker, smothering tackler ... First man to earn both All-NFL, All-AAFC honors ... All-NFL, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944 ... All-AAFC, 1946 ... All-service, 1945 ... Born October 23, 1914, in Pelahatchie, Mississippi ... Died September 7, 1985, at age of 70.

JERRY KRAMER  Enshrined in 2018  
(Idaho) Guard 6-3, 245  
1958-1968 Green Bay Packers  
Gerald Louis Kramer … Fourth-round pick (39th overall) by Packers in 1958 NFL Draft … Anchored offensive line of Lombardi-era Packers who won Super Bowl I and II … Handled team’s placekicking duties in 1962-63 and briefly in 1968 … Totaled 177 career points on 90 extra points and 29 field goals … Named to NFL’s 50th Anniversary Team, NFL All-Decade Team of 1960s and Super Bowl Silver Anniversary Team … Started at right guard in six NFL championship games, five were won by Green Bay … Born January 23, 1936 in Jordan, Montana.

PAUL KRAUSE  Enshrined in 1998  
(Iowa) Safety 6-3, 200  
Paul James Krause … Redskins’ second-round draft pick, 1964 ... Outstanding rookie year, led league with 12 interceptions, named All-Pro ... Retired as history’s all-time interception leader with 81 ... Traded to Vikings for player and draft pick, 1968 ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... All-NFL four times ... All-Eastern Conference 1964, 1965 ... All-NFC five times ... Started at free safety in four Super Bowls, five NFL/NFC championship games ... Born February 19, 1942, in Flint, Michigan.

EARL [CURLY] LAMBEAU  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Notre Dame) Founder-Coach  
Earl Louis Lambeau ... Founded pre-NFL Packers in 1919 ... Coach-general manager for Packers until 1949 ... Credited with keeping pro football alive in Green Bay ... First coach to make forward pass an integral part of the offense ... 33-year NFL coaching record: 229-134-22 with six championships in Green Bay ... Played halfback for 11 years until 1929 ... Born April 9, 1898, in Green Bay, Wisconsin ... Died June 1, 1965, at age of 67.

JACK LAMBERT  Enshrined in 1990  
(Kent State) Linebacker 6-4, 220  
1974-1984 Pittsburgh Steelers  
John Harold Lambert … Second-round draft pick, 1974 ... Prototype middle linebacker - intense, intelligent, fast, quick, durable ... Noted for vicious tackling, great range, superior pass defense ... Two-time NFL Defensive Player of Year ... All-Pro eight times ... In nine straight Pro Bowls, 1976-1984 ... In six AFC title games, four Super Bowls ... Had 28 interceptions, 17 fumble recoveries ... Born July 8, 1952, in Mantua, Ohio.

TOM LANDRY  Enshrined in 1990  
(Texas) Coach  
1960-1988 Dallas Cowboys  
Thomas Wade Landry … Noted for impassive, sideline demeanor ... Perfected flex defense, multiple offense, revived shotgun (spread) offense ... 29-year tenure with one team tied NFL record ... Career record: 270-178-6 ... 270 wins third most ever ... Had 20 straight winning seasons, five NFC titles, two Super Bowl wins ... Defensive back, punt-returner ... Born September 11, 1924, in Mission, Texas ... Died February 12, 2000, at age of 75.

DICK [NIGHT TRAIN] LANE  Enshrined in 1974  
(Scottsbluff Junior College) Cornerback 6-1, 194  
Richard Lane ... Joined Rams as free agent after four years in Army ... Set NFL interception record (14) as rookie, 1952 ... All-NFL six years ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... Selected all-time NFL cornerback, 1969 ... Career interception record: 68 for 1,207 yards, five TDs ... Gambler on field who made spectacular plays ... Deadly open-field tackler ... Very fast, agile, aggressive ... Born April 16, 1928, in Austin, Texas ... Died January 29, 2002, at age of 73.

JIM LANGER  Enshrined in 1987  
(South Dakota State) Center 6-2, 250  
1970-79 Miami Dolphins, 1980-81 Minnesota Vikings  
James John Langer … Signed as free agent, 1970 ... Became starter, played every offensive down in perfect 1972 season, when he needed help on just three of 500 blocking assignments ... Laundered for “professional, no frills” demeanor ... Hard-working, quick, low-driving blocker ... Rarely made mistake ... First-Team All-Pro four consecutive seasons, All-AFC five straight years ... Played in three AFC title games, three Super Bowls, six Pro Bowls ... Born May 16, 1948, in Little Falls, Minnesota.
**WILLIE LANIER** Enshrined in 1986
(Morgan State) Linebacker 6-1, 245
1967-1977 Kansas City Chiefs
Willie Edward Lanier ... Chiefs’ second-round pick, 1967 draft ... Fast, agile, quick-thinking, anchor of Kansas City’s vaunted defense ... Nicknamed “Contact” because of ferocious tackling ... Durable, missed only one game his last 10 years ... Intercepted 27 passes for 440 yards, two TDs ... Defensive star in Super Bowl IV upset ... All-AFL/AFC eight times ... Elected to two AFL All-Star games, six AFC-Super Bowls ... Born August 21, 1945, in Clover, Virginia.

**STEVE LARGENT** Enshrined in 1995
(Tulsa) Wide Receiver 5-11, 187
1976-1989 Seattle Seahawks
Stephen Michael Largent ... Acquired in preseason trade with Houston, 1976 ... Had 54 receptions as rookie ... Career stats: 819 catches, 13,089 yards, 100 TDs ... Caught passes in 177 straight games ... Had 70 or more receptions six seasons, 50 or more 10 years ... Led NFL in receiving yards, 1979, 1985 ... All-Pro, 1983, 1985, 1987 ... Picked for seven Pro Bowls ... Missed only four games with injuries first 13 seasons ... Born September 28, 1954, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**YALE LARY** Enshrined in 1979
(Texas A&M) Safety 5-11, 185
1952-53, 1956-1964 Detroit Lions
Robert Yale Lary ... Major contributor to three Lions championships ... 11-year fixture at right safety, exceptional punter, long-distance threat on kick returns ... Lifetime marks show 50 interceptions, 44.3-yard punting average, three NFL punting crowns, three TDs on punt returns ... All-NFL five years ... In nine Pro Bowls ... Third-round pick, 1952 ... Career interrupted by army service ... Born November 24, 1930, in Fort Worth, Texas ... Died May 11, 2017, at age of 86.

**DANTE LAVELLI** Enshrined in 1975
(Ohio State) End 6-0, 191
1946-1956 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)
Dante Bert Joseph Lavelli ... Played only three college games, served in U.S. Infantry before turning pro ... Top AAFC receiver as rookie, scored winning TD in title game, 1946 ... Caught 11 passes in 1950 NFL championship ... All-AAFC, 1946-1947 ... All-NFL, 1951, 1953 ... In three Pro Bowls ... Caught 386 passes for 6,488 yards, 62 TDs ... Had record 24 catches in six NFL title games ... Nicknamed “Glue-fingers” ... Born February 23, 1923, in Hudson, Ohio ... Died January 20, 2009, at age of 85.

**TY LAW** Enshrined in 2019
(Michigan) Cornerback 5-11, 200
New York Jets, 2006-07 Kansas City Chiefs, 2009
Denver Broncos
Taijuan Edward Law ... Selected by Patriots in 1st round (23rd player overall) in 1995 ... All-Pro (1998, 2003) ... Five Pro Bowls ... Starting left corner in three AFC championship games and three Super Bowls including two victories ... Led NFL in interceptions twice ... Team’s leading interceptor six times ... Five career sacks ... Selected to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born February 10, 1974, in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

**BOBBY LAYNE** Enshrined in 1967
(Texas) Quarterback 6-1, 201
Robert Lawrence Layne ... Texas All-American, 1947 ... Led Lions to four divisional, three NFL titles in 1950s ... Exceptional field leader, at best in clutch ... Last-second TD pass won 1953 NFL title game ... Also kicked field goals ... All-NFL, 1952, 1956 ... Second-team All-NFL four times ... NFL scoring champ, 1956 ... Career record: 1,814 completions for 26,768 yards, 196 TDs; 2,451 yards rushing; 372 points scored ... Born December 19, 1926, in Santa Anna, Texas ... Died December 1, 1986, at age of 59.

**DICK LEBEAU** Enshrined in 2010
(Ohio State) Cornerback 6-1, 185
1959-1972 Detroit Lions
Charles Richard LeBeau ... Drafted by Cleveland Browns in fifth round (58th overall), 1959 ... Cut by Browns during rookie training camp, signed with Lions ... String of 12 straight seasons with three or more interceptions ... Five picks returned for career-high 158 yards, 1963 ... Voted to three consecutive Pro Bowls ... All-NFL second-team four times ... NFC-leading nine interceptions for 96 yards, 1970 ... Recorded 62 career interceptions for 762 yards and three touchdowns, ranked third all-time at retirement ... Born on September 9, 1937 in London, Ohio.

**ALPHONSE (TUFFY) LEEEMANS** Enshrined in 1978
(Oregon, George Washington) Halfback-Fullback 6-0, 195
1936-1943 New York Giants
Alphonse Emil Leemans ... Second-round pick in first NFL draft ... 1936 College All-Star game MVP ... Aggressive, dedicated do-everything team leader ... Player-coach in final 1943 season ... Led NFL rushers as rookie, 1936 ... All-NFL, 1936, 1939 ... Second-team All-NFL five times ... Career totals - 3,132 yards rushing, 2,318 yards passing, 422 yards receiving ... Had 25 TD passes, 13.8-yard punt return average ... Born November 12, 1912, in Superior, Wisconsin ... Died January 19, 1979, at age of 66.
FLOYD LITTLE Enshrined in 2010
(Syracuse) Running Back 5-10, 196
1967-1975 Denver Broncos

Floyd Douglas Little ... Denver's first-round pick (6th player overall), 1967 ... Initially used mostly as return specialist ... In third year averaged league-high and career best 5.0 yards per carry rushing ... Led AFC in rushing, 1970; Broncos' first 1,000-yard rusher; won NFL rushing title, 1971 ... Receiving threat ... Scored combined 32 TDs, 1971-73 ... Named to five AFL All-Star Games/Pro Bowls ... Named All-AFL/NFL twice, All-AFC first- or second-team four straight years ... Amassed more than 12,000 all-purpose yards and 54 TDs ... Retired 7th all-time in rushing yards ... Born July 4, 1942 in New Haven, Connecticut.

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HOWIE LONG Enshrined in 2000
(Villanova) Defensive End 6-5, 268
1981/1982-1993 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Howard Michael Long ... Second-round draft pick, 1981 ... Moved into starting role in fifth game of second season ... Recorded career best 13 sacks in 1983 including five in one game ... Career sack total of 84 does not include 7.5 recorded as a rookie before sack was official NFL stat ... All-Pro 1983, 1984, 1985 ... Named All-AFC four times, 1983-1986 ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Born January 6, 1960, in Somerville, Massachusetts.

VINCE LOMBARDI Enshrined in 1971
(Fordham) Coach

Vincent Thomas Lombardi ... Began head coaching career at age 45 ... Transformed Green Bay into instant winner ... Acclaimed NFL Man of the Decade in the 1960s ... Gave Packers 89-29-4 record, five NFL titles, first two Super Bowl crowns in nine years ... Led 1969 Redskins to first winning record in 14 years ... Noted taskmaster, never had a losing season ... Born June 11, 1913, in Brooklyn, New York ... Died September 3, 1970, at age of 57.

JAMES LOFTON Enshrined in 2003
(Stanford) Wide Receiver 6-3, 200

James David Lofton ... Selected by Green Bay in first round (6th player overall) of 1978 NFL Draft ... A deep-threat receiver, possessed both speed and great hands ... Recorded more than 50 receptions in a season nine times ... First NFL player to score a touchdown in 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s ... In 16 seasons, he caught 764 passes for 14,004 yards - an NFL record at the time of his retirement ... Named All-Pro four times, All-NFC three times, selected to play in eight Pro Bowls ... Born July 5, 1956, at Fort Ord, California.

RAY LEWIS Enshrined in 2018
(Miami - FL) Linebacker 6-1, 240
1996-2012 Baltimore Ravens

Raymond Anthony Lewis ... First-round pick (26th overall) by Ravens in 1996 NFL Draft ... Hard-hitting linebacker and team leader on punishing defense ... Started at middle linebacker in four AFC championship games and two Super Bowls ... Twice named Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year (2000, 20003) ... Named All-Pro eight times ... Voted to 12 Pro Bowls ... Selected to NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s ... First player in NFL history with 40 sacks and 30 interceptions in a career ... Recorded 41.5 career sacks ... 31 interceptions returned for 503 yards and 3 TDs ... Born May 15, 1975 in Bartow, Florida.

BOB LILLY Enshrined in 1980
(Texas Christian) Defensive Tackle 6-5, 260
1961-1974 Dallas Cowboys

Robert Lewis Lilly ... Consensus All-American at Texas Christian ... Cowboys’ first-ever draft choice (1961), first Hall of Famer (1980) ... Foundation of great Dallas defensive units ... Had unusual speed, strength, intelligence, recovery ability ... All-NFL/NFC eight years ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... Played in five NFL/NFC title games, two Super Bowls ... Missed just one game in 14 years ... Born July 26, 1939, in Olney, Texas.

LARRY LITTLE Enshrined in 1993
(Bethune-Cookman) Guard 6-1, 265
1967-68 San Diego Chargers, 1969-80 Miami Dolphins

Larry Chatmon Little ... Free-agent signee with 1967 Chargers ... Traded to Miami, 1969 ... Immediately won starting right guard job ... Epitome of powerful Dolphins rushing game of 1970s ... Fast, quick on pass protection - awesome, intimidating as pulling guard on sweeps ... All-Pro six years ... Five-time Pro Bowl pick ... Three-time NFLPA pick as AFC offensive lineman of year ... Started in three Super Bowls ... Born August 3, 1925, in Chicago, Illinois.

MARV LEVY Enshrined in 2001
(Wyoming, Coe, Harvard) Coach

Marvin Daniel Levy ... Led Bills to unprecedented four straight Super Bowls ... Had 154-120-0 overall record ... His coaching victories ranked 10th in NFL history at time of retirement ... Quickly improved Chiefs from 4-12 to 9-7 ... Guided Buffalo to eight playoff appearances in 11 seasons ... NFL Coach of the Year, 1988 ... AFC Coach of the Year, 1988, 1993, 1995 ... Born August 3, 1925, in Chicago, Illinois.
RONNIE LOTT Enshrined in 2000
(Southern California) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 203
Ronald Mandell Lott ... First-round draft pick, 1981 ... Started at left cornerback position as rookie ... Switched to safety, 1985 ... Earned All-Pro honors at three different positions (cornerback, free safety, strong safety) ... Hard-hitting, versatile ... Recorded 100-plus tackles five times ... Led NFL in interceptions twice, 1986, 1991 ... Driving force on defense during 49ers' four Super Bowl seasons ... 63 career interceptions for 730 yards, 5 TDs ... Born May 8, 1959, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SID LUCKMAN Enshrined in 1965
(Columbia) Quarterback 6-0, 197
1939-1950 Chicago Bears
Sidney Luckman ... First-round draft pick, 1939 ... Columbia tackleback who became first great “T” quarterback as pro ... Performance in 73-0 title win, 1940, started mass rush to T-formation ... Superb signal-caller, ballhandler ... All-NFL five times, Most Valuable Player, 1943 ... Threw seven TD passes one game, 1943 ... Had five TD passes, 1943 title game ... Career passing: 14,686 yards, 137 TDs ... Born November 21, 1916, in Brooklyn, New York ... Died July 5, 1998, at age of 81.

WILLIAM ROY (LINK) LYMAN Enshrined in 1964
(Nebraska) Tackle 6-2, 233
1922-23, 1925 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1925 Frankford Yellowjackets, 1926-28, 1930-31, 1933-34 Chicago Bears
William Roy Lyman ... Very agile, large for his day ... Pioneered more sophisticated defensive play with shifting, sliding style ... Starred on four title teams: 1922-1923 Canton, 1924 Cleveland, 1933 Bears ... Joined Bears for barnstorming tour after 1925 season ... Played on only one losing team in 16 seasons of college, pro ball ... Born November 30, 1898, in Table Rock, Nebraska ... Died December 28, 1972, at age of 74.

TOM MACK Enshrined in 1999
(Michigan) Guard 6-3, 250
1966-1978 Los Angeles Rams
Thomas Lee Mack ... Rams' first-round draft pick, second player overall in 1966 NFL draft ... One of only two rookies on veteran-laden team ... Earned starting role as rookie and held left guard position for next 13 seasons ... Extremely durable, never missed a game during 184-game career ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... All-NFL five times ... All-Western Conference once, All-NFC eight times ... Born November 1, 1943, in Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN MACKENZIE Enshrined in 1992
(Syracuse) Right End 6-2, 224
John Mackey ... Second-round draft pick, 1963 ... Prototype tight end with breakaway speed, ability to avoid tackles, strong blocker ... Long-distance threat who scored six TDs over 50 yards, 1966 ... Caught deflected pass for 75-yard TD, Super Bowl V ... Career record: 331 catches, 5,236 yards, 38 TDs ... Three-time All-NFL, played in five Pro Bowls ... Second tight end to enter Hall ... Born September 24, 1941, in New York, New York ... Died July 6, 2011, at age of 69.

JOHN MADDEN Enshrined in 2006
(San Mateo Junior College, California Polytechnic) Coach
1969-1978 Oakland Raiders
John Earl Madden ... Regular season record: 103-32-7 ... Post-season record: 9-7 ... Overall record: 112-39-7 ... His .759 winning percentage during regular season ranks as highest ever among coaches with 100 career victories ... One of youngest head coaches in history when Raiders hired him in 1969 at age 32 ... AFL Coach of the Year, 1969 ... Under Madden, Oakland never suffered losing record ... Led Raiders to Super Bowl XI ... Team won 17 straight games between 1976-1977 seasons, one short of NFL record at time ... Born April 10, 1936, in Austin, Minnesota.

TIM MARA Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(No College) Founder-Owner
1925-1959 New York Giants
Timothy James Mara ... Paid $500 for Giants franchise, 1925, thus giving NFL vital showcase in nation's largest city ... Withstood heavy financial losses until Grange debut in Polo Grounds turned tide ... Bore brunt of fight against rival AFL, 1926, and AAF, 1946-1949 ... Built Giants into perennial powerhouse with three NFL, eight divisional titles ... Born July 29, 1887, in New York, New York ... Died February 16, 1959, at age of 71.

WELLINGTON MARA Enshrined in 1997
(Fordham) Owner-Administrator
1937-2005 New York Giants
Wellington Timothy Mara ... Spent entire adult life with Giants ... Assistant to the President and Treasurer, 1937; Secretary, 1938-1940; Vice-President and Secretary, 1945-1958; Vice-President, 1959-1965; President, 1966-1990; President and Co-Chief Executive Officer, 1991-2005 ... With Mara's extensive experience in organization, player personnel, trading and drafting, Giants won 14 divisional, four NFL titles including two Super Bowls ... Served on several league committees ... NFC President, 1984-2005 ... Born August 14, 1916, in New York, New York ... Died October 25, 2005, at age of 89.
GINO MARCHETTI  Enshrined in 1972  
(San Francisco) Defensive End  6-4, 244  
Gino John Marchetti ... Named top defensive end of NFL's first 50 years ... New York Yanks' second-round draftee, 1952 - franchise moved to Dallas for Gino's rookie season ... Selected for then-record 11 straight Pro Bowls but missed one game because of injury suffered in 1958 NFL overtime title game ... All-NFL nine years, 1956-1964 ... All-around great defender, best known for vicious pass rushing ... Born January 2, 1926, in Smithers, West Virginia ... Died April 29, 2019, at age of 93.

DAN MARINO  Enshrined in 2005  
(Pittsburgh) Quarterback  6-4, 218  
1983-1999 Miami Dolphins  
Daniel Constantine Marino, Jr. ... Miami's first-round pick, 1983 ... Retired as most prolific passer in NFL history - career statistics include 4,967 completions, 8,358 attempts for 61,361 yards, and 420 touchdowns ... First player ever to pass for 5,000 yards in a season, threw then-record 48 TDs, 1984 ... Recorded thirteen 3,000-yard seasons ... First or second team All-Pro eight times ... All-AFC six times ... Selected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born September 15, 1961, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL  
Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Randolph-Macon) Founder-Owner  
George Preston Marshall ... Acquired Boston franchise, 1932 ... Moved team to Washington, 1937 ... Flamboyant, controversial, innovative master showman ... Pioneered gala halftime pageants, organized first team band ... Sponsored progressive rule changes, splitting NFL into two divisions with title playoff, 1933 ... Produced six division, two NFL titles in 1936-1945 period ... Born October 11, 1896, in Grafton, West Virginia ... Died August 9, 1969, at age of 72.

CURTIS MARTIN  Enshrined in 2012  
(Pittsburgh) Running Back  5-11, 207  
Curtis James Martin, Jr. ... Drafted in third round by Patriots, 1995 ... Led AFC in rushing as rookie ... Second player in NFL history to start career with 10 straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons ... Led his team in rushing every season ... Rushed for career-high 1,697 yards, won NFL rushing title, 2004 ... Retired as NFL's fourth all-time leading rusher (14,101) ... Scored 90 rushing, 10 receiving TDs ... Combined net yards (17,421) was 10th all-time ... Born May 1, 1973, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

OLLIE MATSON  Enshrined in 1972  
(San Francisco) Halfback  6-2, 220  
Ollie Genoa Matson ... San Francisco defensive All-American ... U.S. Olympic medal winner in track, 1952 ... First-round draft pick, 1952 ... All-NFL five years, 1952, 1954-1957 ... Traded to Rams for nine players, 1959 ... Career ledger: 12,844 combined net yards, 5,173 yards rushing, 222 receptions, 438 points, nine TDs on punt, kickoff returns ... Elected to six Pro Bowl games ... MVP in 1956 Pro Bowl ... Born May 1, 1930, in Trinity, Texas ... Died February 19, 2011, at age of 80.

BRUCE MATTHEWS  Enshrined in 2007  
(Southern California) Guard-Tackle-Center  6-5, 289  
Bruce Rankin Matthews ... Houston's first-round pick, 1983 ... Played in more games (296) than any positional player in NFL history at time of retirement ... Played at every position on line ... Named to first of record-tying 14 consecutive Pro Bowl teams (9 at guard, 5 at center) following 1988 season ... All-Pro 9 times and All-AFC 12 times ... Selected as guard on NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born August 8, 1961, in Raleigh, North Carolina.

KEVIN MAWAE  Enshrined in 2019  
(Louisiana State) Center  6-4, 289  
Kevin James Mawae … Selected by Seahawks in 2nd round (36th player overall) in 1994 … Named to All-Rookie Team as guard … Moved to center, 1996 … Noted for leadership and steady play … Anchored Jets line that blocked for 44 100-yard games and seven 1,000-yard seasons … Blocked for 1,000-yard rusher in 13 of his 16 seasons with five different running backs … Named All-Pro six times … Voted to eight Pro Bowls … Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born January 23, 1971, in Savannah, Georgia.

Only two college backfield tandems have made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: LARRY CSONKA & FLOYD LITTLE (Syracuse); and BARRY SANDERS & THURMAN THOMAS (Oklahoma State).
CRAFT BIOS

DON MAYNARD Enshrined in 1987
(Texas Western) Wide Receiver 6-0, 180

Donald Rogers Maynard ... First signee of 1960 AFL Titans ... Caught career-high 72 passes, 1960 ... Went over 50 catches, 1,000 yards receiving five different seasons ... Named to all-time AFL team, 1969 ... Voted to four AFL All-Star games ... Teamed with Joe Namath to form dynamic pass-catch duo ... Career stats: 633 receptions for 11,834 yards, 18.7-yard average, 88 TDs, 532 points ... Born January 25, 1935, in Crosbyton, Texas.

GEORGE McAFFE Enshrined in 1966
(Duke) Halfback 6-0, 178
1940-41, 1945-1950 Chicago Bears

George Anderson McAfee ... Phenomenal two-way star, a long-distance scoring threat on any play ... Scored 234 points, gained 5,313 combined net yards, intercepted 25 passes in eight seasons ... NFL punt return champ, 1948 ... Held career punt return average record - 12.78 yards ... Left-handed passer, kicker ... Pioneered use of low-cut shoes ... All-NFL, 1941 ... Navy service came at peak of career ... Born March 13, 1918, in Corbin, Kentucky ... Died March 4, 2009, at age of 90.

MIKE MCCORMACK Enshrined in 1984
(Kansas) Tackle 6-4, 246
1951 New York Yanks, 1954-1962 Cleveland Browns

Michael Joseph McCormack, Jr. ... Drafted by 1951 New York Yanks ... Played in first of six Pro Bowls as a rookie ... In U.S. Army, 1952-53 ... Traded to Browns in 15-player deal while in service ... Played defensive middle guard, 1954 Browns ... Stole ball to set up key Browns TD, 1954 NFL title game ... Excellled as offensive right tackle for eight years, 1955-1962 ... Equally adept as rushing blocker, pass protector ... Born June 21, 1930, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died November 15, 2013, at age of 83.

RANDALL McDANIEL Enshrined in 2009
(Arizona State) Guard 6-3, 276
1988-1999 Minnesota Vikings, 2000-01 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Randall Cornell McDaniel ... Selected in first round, 19th overall, 1988 ... Earned all-rookie honors ... Started 202 consecutive games ... Started 13 straight playoff games for Vikings ... Blocked for six 1,000-yard rushers and five 3,000-yard passers during career ... Anchored offensive line of explosive Vikings team that scored then-record 556 points, 1998 ... Named All-Pro nine consecutive times (1990-98) ... Selected to play in a record 12 consecutive AFC-NFC Pro Bowls (1990-2001) ... Born December 19, 1964 in Phoenix, Arizona.

HALL OF FAMER CAPSULE BIOS

TOMMY McELHENNY Enshrined in 1970
(Washington, Compton Junior College) Halfback 6-1, 195

Hugh Edward McElhenny, Jr. ... Washington All-American ... 49ers’ first round draft pick, 1952 ... Scored 40-yard TD on first career play ... Had phenomenal first season, winning All-NFL, Rookie of Year honors ... Played in six Pro Bowls ... MVP of 1958 Pro Bowl ... Gained 11,375 combined net yards in 13 years ... Record includes 5,281 yards rushing, 264 pass receptions, 360 points ... Nicknamed “The King” ... Born December 31, 1928, in Los Angeles, California.

(Notre Dame, St. John’s of Minnesota) Halfback 6-1, 188

John Victor McNally ... Famed “vagabond halfback” totally unpredictable funster on and off the field ... Assumed “Johnny Blood” alias from Valentino movie title, “Blood and Sand” ... Superb runner with breakaway speed, exceptional pass receiver ... Scored 49 TDs, 297 points in 14 seasons with five NFL teams ... Official All-NFL, 1931 ... Second-team All-NFL, 1929, 1930 ... Pittsburgh player-coach in 1937-1938, assistant coach 1939 ... Born November 27, 1903, in New Richmond, Wisconsin ... Died November 28, 1985, at age of 82.
MIKE MICHALSKES  Enshrined in 1964  
(Penn State) Guard 6-0, 210  
August Mike Michalske ... All-American at Penn State ... Rookie year with 1926 American Football League Yankees ... Anchored Packers championship lines, 1929, 1930, 1931 ... 60-minute workhorse who specialized in blitzing on defense ... Pioneered idea of using fullbacks at guard to capitalize on size, speed ... All-NFL, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1934, 1935 ... First guard elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Born April 24, 1903, in Cleveland, Ohio ... Died October 26, 1983, at age of 80.

WAYNE MILLNER  Enshrined in 1968  
(Notre Dame) End 6-1, 189  
1936/1937-1941, 1945 Boston/Washington Redskins  
Wayne Vernal Millner ... Two-time Notre Dame All-American ... Hero of famous Ohio State upset, 1935 ... Fierce competitor at best in crucial games ... Caught 55-yard, 78-yard TD passes in 1937 NFL championship ... Starred on four Redskins divisional title teams ... Top Redskins receiver at retirement with 124 catches ... Career interrupted by Navy service ... Player-coach in final 1945 season ... Born January 31, 1913, in Roxbury, Massachusetts ... Died November 19, 1976, at age of 63.

BOBBY MITCHELL  Enshrined in 1983  
(Illinois) Wide Receiver-Halfback 6-0, 192  
Robert Cornelius Mitchell ... Blessed with exceptional speed, balance, faking ability ... Split career as Browns halfback, Redskins flanker ... Noted for spectacular long-distance scoring plays ... Amassed 14,078 combined net yards ... Scored 91 touchdowns, caught 521 passes, had eight kick return TDs ... Topped NFL receivers, 1962 ... Surpassed 50 catches six years ... All-NFL three times ... Played in four Pro Bowl games ... Born June 6, 1935, in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

RON MIX  Enshrined in 1979  
(Southern California) Tackle 6-4, 250  
Ronald Jack Mix ... Picked AFL over Colts, who drafted him in the first round ... All-AFL tackle eight times, once as guard ... In eight AFL All-Star, five AFL title games ... Consistent, finely-conditioned, intense with excellent speed, strength ... Noted for quick charge, accomplished blocking on both passing, running plays ... Had only two holding penalties in 10 years ... Nicknamed "The Intellectual Assassin" ... Born March 10, 1938, in Los Angeles, California.

ART MONK  Enshrined in 2008  
(Syracuse) Wide Receiver 6-3, 210  
James Arthur Monk, Sr. ... First-round pick by Washington, 1980 NFL Draft ... Caught 58 passes to earn All-Rookie honors, 1980 ... Had 50 or more receptions, nine seasons ... Gained 1,000 yards five times ... Set then-NFL records for catches in a season (106), most consecutive games with at least one reception (183), and career receptions (820) ... Finished career with 940 catches ... Named three Pro Bowls ... All-Pro choice twice ... Born December 5, 1957 in White Plains, New York.

JOE MONTANA  Enshrined in 2000  
(Notre Dame) Quarterback 6-2, 200  
Joseph Clifford Montana ... Third round draft pick, 1979 ... Master of come-from-behind victories ... Led 49ers to four Super Bowl wins ... Named Super Bowl MVP three times ... Orchestrated 92-yard winning drive in closing seconds, Super Bowl XXIII ... All-NFL three times, All-NFC five times ... Missed entire 1991 season with injury ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Career statistics: 3,409 completions, 40,551 yards, 273 TDs, 92.3 passer rating ... Born June 11, 1956, in New Eagle, Pennsylvania.

WARREN MOON  Enshrined in 2006  
(West Los Angeles Junior College, Washington) Quarterback 6-3, 212  
Harold Warren Moon ... Began pro career with CFL's Edmonton Eskimos, winning five straight Grey Cups ... Signed with NFL's Houston Oilers, 1984 ... Completed 3,988 of 6,823 passes for 49,325 yards, 291 touchdowns, 233 interceptions in 17-season NFL career ... Nine 3,000-yard passing seasons was third in league history ... Named to nine Pro Bowls ... Had four 4,000-yard passing seasons. All-Pro, 1990 ... First or second team All-AFC 1988, 1989, 1990 ... Born November 18, 1956 in Los Angeles, California.

LENNY MOORE  Enshrined in 1975  
(Penn State) Flanker-Running Back 6-1, 191  
1956-1967 Baltimore Colts  
Leonard Edward Moore ... First-round draft choice, 1956 ... Rookie of Year, 1956 ... Started as a flanker, moved to running back in 1961 ... Amassed 12,451 combined net yards, 5,174 yards rushing, 363 receptions for 6,039 yards ... Scored 113 TDs, 678 points ... All-NFL five years ... Played in seven Pro Bowls ... NFL Player of the Year and Comeback Player of the Year, 1964 ... Scored touchdowns in record 18 straight games, 1963-1965 ... Born November 25, 1933, in Reading, Pennsylvania.
RANDY MOSS
Enshrined in 2018
(Marshall) Wide Receiver 6-4, 210
Randy Gene Moss... First-round pick (21st overall) by Vikings in 1998 NFL Draft ... Named AP Offensive Rookie of the Year with 69 catches for 1,313 yards and a league-leading 17 touchdowns ... Set NFL record with 23 touchdown receptions in his first season with Patriots, 2007 ... Started in four conference championship games and two Super Bowls ... Registered 10 or more TD catches in a season nine times ... Led NFL in TD receptions five times (1998, 2000, 2003, 2007, and 2009) ... Selected to NFL All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born February 13, 1977 in Rand, West Virginia.

MARION MOTLEY
Enshrined in 1968
(South Carolina State, Nevada) Fullback 6-1, 232 1946-1953 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL), 1955 Pittsburgh Steelers
Marion Motley ... Deadly pass blocker, peerless runner on Browns’ famed trap play ... Also played linebacker early in career ... All-time AAFC rushing champ ... Top NFL rusher, 1950 ... All-AAFC four years, All-NFL in 1950 ... Lifetime rushing: 828 carries, 4,720 yards ... 5.7-yard career average all-time ... Top NFL rusher, 1950 ... All-AAFC four years, All-AFC seven times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Named first- or second-team All-Pro ten times ... More effective as pass or run blocker ... Equally effective as pass or run blocker ... Named first- or second-team All-Pro ten times ... All-AFC seven times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born March 5, 1960, in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

MIKE MUNCHAK
Enshrined in 2001
(Penn State) Guard 6-3, 281 1982-1993 Houston Oilers
Michael Anthony Munchak ... Oilers’ first-round draft pick, eighth player overall and first offensive lineman selected, 1982 ... Earned starting left guard rookie season ... Devastating blocker, anchored Oilers line that helped team perennially rank near top of NFL’s offensive statistical categories ... Equally effective as pass or run blocker ... Named first- or second-team All-Pro ten times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born March 5, 1960, in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

ANTHONY MUÑOZ
Enshrined in 1998
(Southern California) Tackle 6-6, 278 1980-1992 Cincinnati Bengals
Michael Anthony Muñoz ... Bengals’ first-round draft pick, third player overall, 1980 draft ... All-Pro 11 consecutive years, 1981-1991 ... Elected to 11 straight Pro Bowls ... Great agility, exceptional straight-on blocker ... Caught seven passes and scored four touchdowns on tackle-eligible plays ... NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year 1981, 1987, 1988 ... Selected to NFL’s 75th Anniversary All-Time Team, 1994 ... Started at tackle in Super Bowls XVI, XXIII ... Born August 19, 1958, in Ontario, California.

GEORGE MUSSO
Enshrined in 1982
(Millikin) Tackle-Guard 6-2, 262 1933-1944 Chicago Bears
George Francis Musso ... Typhied superior line play of Bears’ greatest era ... 60-minute star, specialized in big play as middle guard on defense ... Started at $90-per-game tackle on offense, switched to guard in fifth year ... First to win All-NFL at two positions - tackle (1935), guard (1937) ... Inspirational team leader, captured Bears nine seasons ... Played in seven NFL championship games ... Born April 8, 1910, in Collinsville, Illinois ... Died September 5, 2000, at age of 90.

BRONKO NAGURSKI
Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Minnesota) Fullback 6-2, 226 1930-37, 1943 Chicago Bears
Bronislaw Nagurski ... Joining Bears after legendary college career at Minnesota ... Became pro football’s symbol of power, ruggedness ... A bulldozing runner on offense, a bone-crushing linebacker on defense ... Gained 4,031 yards in 9 seasons ... All-NFL, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937 ... His two TD passes clinched Bears’ 1933 title win ... Helped 1943 Bears to NFL crown after five-year retirement ... Born November 3, 1908, in Rainy River, Ontario ... Died January 7, 1990, at age of 81.

JOE NAMATH
Enshrined in 1985
Joseph William Namath ... Celebrated $400,000 signing coup of 1965 AFL New York Jets ... Backed up “guarantee” of victory by engineering stunning 16-7 upset of Colts in Super Bowl III ... Passed for 27,663 yards, 173 TDs ... First to pass more than 4,000 yards one season ... Three TD passes in 1968 AFL title game ... Named to AFL all-time team ... 1968 AFL Player of Year ... Elected to four AFL All-Star games, one AFC-NFC Pro Bowl ... Born May 31, 1943, in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

EARLE (GREASY) NEALE
Enshrined in 1969
(West Virginia Wesleyan) Coach 1941-1950 Philadelphia Eagles
Alfred Earle Neale ... Extensive college coaching career preceded entry into NFL in 1941 ... Quickly built second-division Eagles into a contender ... Produced three straight Eastern Division crowns and NFL championships in 1948 and 1949 ... Both NFL titles came by shutout scores ... Using an assumed name, played end with the pre-NFL Canton Bulldogs ... Born November 5, 1891, in Parkersburg, West Virginia ... Died November 2, 1973, at age of 81.
ERNIE NEVERS  Charter Enshrinee, 1963  
(Stanford) Fullback  6-0, 204  
1926-27 Duluth Eskimos, 1929-1931 Chicago Cardinals  
Ernest Alonzo Nevers ... Stanford All-American, 1925 Rose Bowl hero ... Lured from pro baseball career by Eskimos ... Truly a do-everything iron man, playing 1714 of 1740 minutes in 29-game 1926 season ... Missed 1928 with injuries, returned with Cardinals, 1929 ... Scored record 40 points in one game against Bears, 1929 ... All-league all five NFL seasons ... Player-coach one year in Duluth, two in Chicago ... Born June 11, 1903, in Willow River, Minnesota ... Died May 3, 1976, at age of 72.

OZZIE NEWSOME  Enshrined in 1999  
(Alabama) Tight End  6-2, 232  
1978-1990 Cleveland Browns  
Ozzie Newsome, Jr ... Browns’ first-round draft pick, 1978 ... Nicknamed “Wizard of Oz” ... Became instant team leader ... Retired as all-time leading tight end receiver, fourth among all receivers ... Career stats: 662 receptions 7,980 yards, 47 TDs ... Recorded career-best 89 catches in 1983, repeated feat in 1984 ... Caught pass in 150 consecutive games ... All-Pro, 1979, 1984 ... Named to three Pro Bowls ... Born March 16, 1956, in Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

RAY NITSCHKE  Enshrined in 1978  
(Illinois) Middle Linebacker  6-3, 235  
1958-1972 Green Bay Packers  
Raymond Ernest Nitschke ... Third-round draft pick, 1958 ... First Green Bay defender from 1960s to be enshrined ... Exceptional team leader, tough, strong, fast ... Savage defender on rushes, cat-like quick against passes ... Named NFL’s all-time top linebacker, 1969 ... All-NFL three years ... Intercepted pass for TD in 1964 Pro Bowl ... Had 25 career interceptions ... MVP in 1962 NFL title game ... Born December 29, 1936, in Elmwood Park, Illinois ... Died March 8, 1998, at age of 61.

CHUCK NOLL  Enshrined in 1993  
(Dayton) Coach  
1969-1971 Pittsburgh Steelers  
Charles Henry Noll ... Only coach to win four Super Bowls (IX, X, XIII, XIV) ... 23-year record: 209-156-1 in all games ... Took over team that had never won title of any kind, 1969 ... Building program stressed annual player draft ... First team finished 1-13 ... Steelers won first-ever championship (AFC Central), 1972 ... Won nine AFC Central titles ... Guard-linebacker for Cleveland Browns, 1953-1959 ... Born January 5, 1932, in Cleveland, Ohio ... Died June 13, 2014 at age of 82.

LEO NOMELLINI  Enshrined in 1969  
(Minnesota) Defensive Tackle  6-3, 259  
1950-1963 San Francisco 49ers  
Leo Joseph Nomellini ... Two-time Minnesota All-American ... 49ers’ first-ever NFL draft choice, 1950 ... Played every 49ers game for 14 seasons, 174 regular-season and 266 pro games in all ... Excellent defensive pass rusher, bulldozing offensive blocker ... All-NFL six times, two years on offense, four years on defense ... Named NFL’s all-time defensive tackle ... Played in 10 Pro Bowl games ... Born June 19, 1924, in Lucca, Italy ... Died October 17, 2000, at age of 76.

JONATHAN OGDEN  Enshrined in 2013  
(UCLA) Tackle  6-9, 345  
1996-2007 Baltimore Ravens  
Jonathan Phillip Ogden ... Taken in first round (4th player overall) in 1996 ... Strong pass protector and effective run blocker ... Led way for running back Jamal Lewis who became fifth player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, 2003 ... NFL Alumni’s NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year, 2002 ... Named first-team All-Pro six times ... All-AFC nine times ... 11 Pro Bowls ... Selected to the NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born July 31, 1974 in Washington, D.C.

MERLIN OLSEN  Enshrined in 1982  
(Utah State) Defensive Tackle  6-5, 270  
1962-1976 Los Angeles Rams  
Merlin Jay Olsen ... All-American, Outland Trophy winner, Phi Beta Kappa at Utah State ... Rams’ first round draft pick, 1962 ... Big, fast, agile, smart ... Stabilizing leader of famed “Fearsome Foursome” defensive line ... All-NFL, 1964, 1966-1970 ... All-Western Conference six times, All-NFC twice ... Rookie of Year, 1962 ... Picked on Rams’ all-time team, 1970 ... Played in 208 games, last 198 in a row ... Born September 15, 1940, in Logan, Utah ... Died March 11, 2010, at age of 69.

JIM OTTO  Enshrined in 1980  
(Miami - FL) Center  6-2, 255  
1960-1974 Oakland Raiders  
James Edwin Otto ... Anchored Raiders’ offensive line for 15 years ... Noted for pride, dedication, leadership, intelligence ... Sure-handed ball-snapper, superior blocker with wide range ... Overcame numerous injuries to play 308 games, including six AFL/AFC title games, Super Bowl II, 12-all-star contests ... Named all-league 12 straight years, 1960-1971, second-team All-AFC, 1972 ... AFL’s only all-league center ... Named to all-time AFL team, 1969 ... Also All-AFC in 1970, 1971, 1972 ... Born January 5, 1938, in Wausau, Wisconsin.
HALL OF FAMER  CAPSULE BIOS

ALAN PAGE  Enshrined in 1988
(Notre Dame) Defensive Tackle  6-4, 245

Alan Cedric Page ... Consensus All-American, 1966 ... First-round pick, 1967 ... Extremely fast, strong with cat-like reflexes ... Played in 238 straight games, including four Super Bowls ... Named NFL Most Valuable Player, 1971 ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1971, 1971, 1973 ... All-NFL six times, second-team All-NFL three other times ... All-conference ten times ... Elected to nine straight Pro Bowls ... Career marks: 23 opponent fumble recoveries, 28 blocked kicks, 173 sacks ... Born August 7, 1945, in Canton, Ohio.

STEVE OWEN  Enshrined in 1966
(Phillips) Tackle-Coach  6-2, 215
1924-25 Kansas City Cowboys, 1925 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1926-1953 New York Giants

Stephen Joseph Owen ... Great defensive star of the 1920s ... Captained Giants’ 1927 title team which held foe to record low 20 points ... Coached Giants 24 years from 1930 to 1953 ... Coaching record: 155-108-17, eight divisional, two NFL title teams ... A-formation offense, umbrella defense, two-platoon system among his many coaching innovations ... Born April 21, 1898, at Cleo Springs, Oklahoma ... Died May 17, 1964, at age of 66.

TERRELL OWENS  Enshrined in 2018
(Tennessee-Chattanooga) Wide Receiver  6-3, 224

Terrell Eldorado Owens ... Drafted in third round of 1996 draft by San Francisco ... Prolific receiver with great hands and ability for big plays ... Career totals: 1,078 catches for 15,934 yards, 14.8 yards per catch and 153 TDs ... Had 60 or more catches in all but three seasons ... Registered nine 1,000-yards seasons over 11-year span ... Led NFL in TD catches three times (2001, 2002 and 2006) ... Named All-Pro five times (2000-02, 2004, 2007) ... Selected to six Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born December 7, 1973, in Alexander City, Alabama.

ORLANDO PACE  Enshrined in 2016
(Ohio State) Tackle  6-7 320
1997-2008 St. Louis Rams, 2009 Chicago Bears

Orlando Lamar Pace ... First overall pick, 1997 NFL Draft ... First offensive lineman selected as top pick of draft since 1968 ... Blocked for seven 1,000-yard rushers ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... All-Pro five times ... Born November 4, 1975, in Sandusky, Ohio.

BILL PARCELLS  Enshrined in 2013
(Colgate, Wichita State) Coach

Duane Charles Parcells ... Reversed the fortunes of four NFL teams ... Regular season record: 172-130-1 ... Postseason record: 11-8 ... Overall record: 183-138-1 ... Led Giants to Super Bowls XXI and XXV victories ... Guided Patriots to Super Bowl XXXI appearance ... Had best two-year turnaround of 1-15 team when led Jets to 9-7 record, 97 and 12-4 record, 1998 ... First to coach four different teams into the playoffs ... NFL Coach of the Year 1986, 1994 ... Born August 22, 1941, in Englewood, New Jersey.

CLARENCE (ACE) PARKER  Enshrined in 1972
(Duke) Quarterback  5-10, 178
1937-1941 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1945 Boston Yanks, 1946 New York Yankees (AAFC*)

Clarence McKay Parker ... All-American tailback at Duke ... Dodgers’ second-round pick in 1937, but signed Philadelphia Athletics baseball contract, expecting to play pro football briefly ... All-NFL, 1938-1940 ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1940 ... Triple-threat, two-way back who paced Dodgers to their greatest seasons in 1940, 1941 ... Spearheaded Yanks to AAFC Eastern title in 1946 ... Born May 17, 1912, in Portsmouth, Virginia ... Died November 6, 2013, at age of 101.

JIM PARKER  Enshrined in 1973
(Ohio State) Guard-Tackle  6-3, 273
1957-1967 Baltimore Colts

James Thomas Parker ... First full-time offensive lineman named to Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Exceptional blocker, specialized in protecting quarterback ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1958-1965 ... Played half of 11-year career at tackle, half at guard ... Played in eight Pro Bowl games ... No. 1 draft choice in 1957 ... Two-time All-American, Outland Trophy winner at Ohio State ... Born April 3, 1934, in Macon, Georgia ... Died July 18, 2005, at age of 71.

WALTER PAYTON  Enshrined in 1993
(Jackson State) Running Back  5-10, 200
1975-1987 Chicago Bears

Walter Jerry Payton ... First-round pick, 1975 draft ... Quickly established himself as super star ... Retired as all-time leader in rushing, combined net yards ... Career stats: 16,726 yards, 110 TDs rushing; 492 receptions for 4,538 yards; 21,803 combined net yards; 125 touchdowns ... All-Pro seven times ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Held single-game rushing record of 275 yards ... Had 77 games over 100 yards rushing ... Born July 25, 1954, in Columbia, Mississippi ... Died November 1, 1999, at age of 45.
JOE PERRY Enshrined in 1969  
(Compton Junior College) Fullback  6-0, 200  
Fletcher Joseph Perry ... Spotted playing service football by pro scouts ... Signed as free agent by 49ers ... Extremely quick runner who earned nickname “The Jet” ... First to gain over 1,000 yards two straight years, 1953-1954 ... Career record: 12,532 combined net yards, 9,723 yards rushing, 260 receptions, 513 points ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Born January 22, 1927, in Stevens, Arkansas ... Died April 25, 2011, at age of 84.

PETE PIHOS Enshrined in 1970  
(Indiana) End  6-1, 210  
1947-1955 Philadelphia Eagles  
Peter Louis Pihos ... Indiana All-American, 1943 ... Fifth-round draft pick in 1945 even though he couldn’t play until 1947 ... 60-minute star on Eagles title teams, 1948-1949 ... Caught winning TD pass in 1949 NFL championship ... All-NFL six times in nine seasons, once at defensive end, 1952 ... Played in six Pro Bowls ... Three-time NFL receiving champ, 1953-1955 ... Career record: 373 catches for 5,619 yards, 378 points ... Born October 22, 1923, in Orlando, Florida ... Died August 16, 2011, at age of 87.

BILL POLIAN Enshrined in 2015  
(New York University) Contributor  
William Patrick Polian, Jr. ... Most noted for turning fortunes of three different teams that resulted in combined eight championship games, five Super Bowl appearances ... Led Buffalo to four straight division titles, three Super Bowl berths ... Led Carolina to NFC championship in just second season ... Guided Colts to eight division titles, two Super Bowl appearances including Super Bowl XLI win ... First administrator named NFL’s Executive of Year by The Sporting News six times ... Born December 8, 1927, in Stevens, Arkansas ... Died April 25, 2011, at age of 84.

FRITZ POLLARD Enshrined in 2005  
(Brown) Halfback-Coach  5-9, 165  
1919-1921, 1925-26 Akron Pros/Indians, 1922 Milwaukee Badgers, 1923-24 Gilberton Cadamounts (independent pro team), 1923, 1925 Hammond Pros, 1925 Providence Steam Roller  
Frederick Douglass Pollard ... All-American halfback ... A pro football pioneer ... Began career in 1919 with Akron (OH) Pros ... Helped Akron become NFL’s first champion, 1920 ... One of just two African Americans in the NFL at time ... NFL’s first African American head coach, 1921 ... Exciting, elusive runner ... Played and sometimes coached four different teams in NFL career ... Born January 27, 1894, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died May 11, 1986, at age of 92.

JOHN RANDLE Enshrined in 2010  
(Trinity Valley Community College, Texas A&I) Defensive Tackle  6-1, 278  
1990-2000 Minnesota Vikings, 2001-03 Seattle Seahawks  
John Anthony Randle ... Little All-American pick as a senior at Texas A&I ... Signed by Vikings as an undrafted free agent ... Recorded 137.5 career sacks ... Had eight consecutive seasons (1992-99) with 10-plus sacks and a ninth in 2001 ... In 1997 had career-best and league-leading 15.5 sacks ... Named first-team All-Pro/All-NFC six consecutive years (1993-98) and once All-AFC with Seahawks (2001) ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... Born December 12, 1967, in Hearne, Texas.

HUGH (SHORTY) RAY Enshrined in 1966  
(Illinois) Technical Advisor on Rules-Supervisor of Officials  
1938-1952 National Football League  
Hugh L. Ray ... Only 5-6, 136, but a giant of pro football ... NFL Supervisor of Officials, 1938-1952 ... Worked tirelessly to improve officiating techniques ... Streamlined rules to improve tempo of play, increase safety ... Visited each team annually to educate players, coaches ... Said to have made 300,000 notations as technical observer ... Born September 21, 1884, in Highland Park, Illinois ... Died September 16, 1956, at age of 71.

ANDRE REED Enshrined in 2014  
(Kutztown) Wide Receiver  6-2, 190  
1985-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000 Washington Redskins  
Andre Darnell Reed ... Fourth-round pick by Buffalo, 1985 ... Most prolific receiver in Bills history, 941 receptions are 266 more than number two on that list ... Amassed 13,198 career receiving yards ... Known for his “yards after catch,” ... His 951 career receptions third all-time at the time of his retirement ... His 13 seasons with 50-plus receptions exceeded only by Jerry Rice ... All-AFC four times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Born January 29, 1964, in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

ED REED Enshrined in 2019  
(Miami – FL) Safety  5-11, 200  
Edward Earl Reed, Jr. ... Drafted 1st round (24th overall) in 2002 NFL Draft by Baltimore Ravens ... Exuded excellence on field ... Quickly became one of the most accomplished safeties ... Started all 16 games as rookie ... Career statistics: 64 interceptions returned for NFL record 1,590 yards and 7 touchdowns ... Named All-Pro six times ... 2004 NFL Defensive Player of the Year ... Voted to nine Pro Bowls ... Member of the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born September 11, 1978, in St. Rose, Louisiana.
DAN REEVES  Enshrined in 1967  
(Georgetown) Owner  
1941-45/1946-1971 Cleveland/Los Angeles Rams  
Daniel Farrell Reeves … One of game’s greatest innovators … Opened up West Coast to major sports by moving Rams to Los Angeles, 1946 … Experiments in game TV paved way for modern NFL policies … First post-war NFL owner to sign an African American (Kenny Washington), 1946 … First to employ full-time scouting staff … Founded famous kids attendance program at Rams games … Born June 30, 1912, in New York City … Died April 15, 1971, at age of 58.

MEL RENFRO  Enshrined in 1996  
(Oregon) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 190  
1964-1977 Dallas Cowboys  
Melvin Lacy Renfro … Second-round draft pick, 1964 … College All-American, super track man … Started as safety, finished as cornerback … Return specialist early in career … Earned Pro Bowl berth first 10 years … All-Pro five years, all-conference seven times … Career record: 52 interceptions, 842 punt return yards, 2,246 kickoff return yards … Led NFL in interceptions, 1969, punt and kickoff returns, 1964 … Born December 30, 1941, in Houston, Texas.

JERRY RICE  Enshrined in 2010  
(Mississippi Valley State) Wide Receiver 6-2, 200  
Jerry Lee Rice … Selected by 49ers in first round (16th player overall), 1985 … Set NFL record with 22 TD receptions, 1987 … Led NFL in receiving yards and touchdown receptions six times … Record 1,848 yards receiving, 1995 … Owns virtually every significant receiving mark including receptions (1,549); receiving yards (22,895); most 1,000-yard receiving seasons (14) … Had record 208 total touchdowns; 23,546 combined net yards, 116 TDs … Super Bowl XXIII MVP … Named first-team All-Pro 11 consecutive seasons … 13 Pro Bowls … Born October 13, 1962, in Starkville, Mississippi.

LES RICHTER  Enshrined in 2011  
(California) Linebacker 6-3, 238  
1954-1962 Los Angeles Rams  
Leslie Alan Richter … Second player picked overall, 1952 draft … Rams traded 11 players to obtain rights … Known for rugged, punishing style of play … Eight straight Pro Bowls … First- or second-team All-NFL each season, 1955-1960 … Also saw action at center and placekicker early in career … Led Rams in scoring, 1955 and 1956 … Amassed 193 points … Recorded 16 interceptions … Born October 6, 1930, in Fresno, California … Died June 12, 2010, at the age of 79.

JOHN RIGGINS  Enshrined in 1992  
(Kansas) Running Back 6-2, 230  

MEL RENFRO  Enshrined in 1996  
(Alabama) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 190  
1964-1977 Dallas Cowboys  
Melvin Lacy Renfro … Second-round draft pick, 1964 … College All-American, super track man … Started as safety, finished as cornerback … Return specialist early in career … Earned Pro Bowl berth first 10 years … All-Pro five years, all-conference seven times … Career record: 52 interceptions, 842 punt return yards, 2,246 kickoff return yards … Led NFL in interceptions, 1969, punt and kickoff returns, 1964 … Born December 30, 1941, in Houston, Texas.

JIM RINGO  Enshrined in 1981  
(Syracuse) Center 6-2, 230  
James Stephen Ringo … Seventh-round draft choice, 1953 … All-Pro status preceded Packers dynasty years … All-NFL seven times … Played in 10 Pro Bowls, three NFL championship games … Small for offensive lineman, but quick, determined, intelligent, superb team leader … Excellent downfield blocker, pass protector … Ignored numerous injuries to start in then-record 182 straight games, 1954-1967 … Born November 21, 1931, in Orange, New Jersey … Died November 19, 2007, at age of 75.

WILLIE ROAF  Enshrined in 2012  
(Louisiana Tech) Tackle 6-5, 300  
1993-2001 New Orleans Saints, 2002-05 Kansas City Chiefs  
William Layton Roaf … Saints’ first-round pick, first offensive lineman selected in 1993 draft … Started at right tackle as rookie, never missed an offensive snap … Switched to left tackle, 1994 … 11 Pro Bowls … Named first-team All-Pro seven times (four times with New Orleans, three with Kansas City) … All-NFC six times, All-AFC three times … Member of the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1990s, 2000s … Born April 18, 1970, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

DAVE ROBINSON  Enshrined in 1972  
(Penn State) Linebacker 6-3, 245  
JOHNNY ROBINSON Enshrined in 2019
(Louisiana State) Safety 6-1, 205
1960-1971 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs
Johnny Nolan Robinson … Drafted 1st round of 1960 AFL Draft by Dallas Texans … Helped team to four division titles … Played in three AFL Championship game victories … Started in two Super Bowls … Including a win in Super Bowl IV … Named All-AFL five straight seasons (1965-69), All Pro, 1969, and All-NFL, 1970 … Born September 9, 1938, in Delhi, Louisiana.

ANDY ROBUSTELLI Enshrined in 1971
(Arnold) Defensive End  6-1, 230
Andrew Richard Robustelli … Rams’ 19th-round draft pick, 1951 … On winning team 13 of 14 years … In eight NFL title games, seven Pro Bowls … All-NFL seven years, two with Rams, five with Giants … Named NFL’s top player by Maxwell Club, 1962 … Exceptionally smart, quick, strong … Superb pass rusher … Recovered 22 opponents’ fumbles in career … Missed only one game in 14 years … Born December 6, 1925, in Stamford, Connecticut … Died May 31, 2011, at age of 85.

ART ROONEY Enshrined in 1964
(Georgetown, Duquesne) Founder-Owner
1933-39/1940-1988 Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers
Arthur Joseph Rooney, Sr. … One of the most revered of all sports personalities … Bought new Pittsburgh Pirates franchise for $2,500 in 1933 … Renamed team Steelers in 1940 … His faith in pro football a guiding light during the dark depression years … Started NFL with $15,000 signing of fabled Whizzer White in 1938 … Organized, operated western Pennsylvania semi-pro grid teams before 1933 … Born January 27, 1901, in Coulterville, Pennsylvania … Died August 25, 1988, at age of 87.

DAN ROONEY Enshrined in 2000
(Duquesne) Administrator-Owner
1955-2017 Pittsburgh Steelers
Daniel M. Rooney … Spent 60-plus seasons in various capacities with family-owned Steelers … Appointed team president, 1975 … Implemented a philosophy and management style that emphasizes open, practical and efficient management … Joined father Art Rooney as the second father-son combination in the Hall of Fame … Integral part of one of modern era’s most successful franchises … Team won six Super Bowls … Served on many influential league committees … Born July 20, 1932, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania … Died April 13, 2017, at age of 84.

PETE ROZELLE Enshrined in 1985
(Compton Junior College, San Francisco) Commissioner
1960-1989 National Football League
Alvin Ray Rozelle … Surprise choice to replace Bert Bell, 1960 … Generally recognized as premier commissioner of all professional sports … Created, maintained NFL’s image of stability, integrity … Negotiated first league-wide TV contract, 1962 … Skillfully handled AFL-NFL “war” plus merger, league restructuring that followed … Developed Super Bowl into premier attraction … Born March 1, 1926, in South Gate, California … Died December 6, 1996, at age of 70.

ED SABOL Enshrined in 2011
(Ohio State) Founder-President-Chairman
1964-1995 NFL Films
Edward Milton Sabol … Aspiring filmmaker, who hatched idea of forming Blair Productions … Doubled bid to receive film rights to 1962 NFL Championship Game … Continued shooting NFL and company became NFL Films two years later … During his tenure, NFL Films won 52 Emmy Awards … His vision led NFL Films in revolutionizing manner in which sports are presented … Born September 11, 1916 in Atlantic City, New Jersey … Died February 9, 2015, at age of 98.

BOB ST. CLAIR Enshrined in 1990
(San Francisco, Tulsa) Tackle  6-9, 263
1953-1963 San Francisco 49ers
Robert Bruce St. Clair … Third-round draft pick, 1953 … Had size, speed, intelligence, love of hitting … Excelling as both running, passing blocker … Played on goal line defense, superb on special teams … Blocked 10 field goals, 1956 … All-NFL four years … Starter in five Pro Bowls … 49ers team captain … Nicknamed “Geek” by teammates because of flamboyant lifestyle … Born February 18, 1931, in San Francisco, California … Died April 20, 2015, at age of 84.

BARRY SANDERS Enshrined in 2004
(Oklahoma State) Running Back  5-8, 203
1989-1998 Detroit Lions
Barry Sanders … Detroit’s first-round draft pick, 1989 … Electrifying running style … First player to rush for 1,000 yards his first 10 seasons … Led NFL in rushing four times … NFL’s MVP, 1997 … Gained 2,053 yards including record 14 straight 100-yard games, 1997 … Career rushing record: 15,269 yards, 99 TDs … First- or second-team All-NFL each of his 10 seasons … Selected to 10 Pro Bowls … Born July 16, 1968, in Wichita, Kansas.
Charles Alvin Sanders ... Third-round pick by Lions, 1968 ... Combined great leaping ability, big hands, strength, speed and elusiveness ... Seven Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three straight seasons ... Recorded 30 or more receptions seven times, 500-plus receiving yards six seasons ... Lions’ all-time reception leader (336) at time of retirement ... Team’s leader or co-leader in receptions six of his 10 seasons ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born August 25, 1946 in Richlands, North Carolina ... Died July 2, 2015, at age of 68.

Deion Luwynn Sanders ... First-round selection (5th player overall) by Atlanta, 1989 ... Career TDs: six on punt returns, three on kickoff returns, nine on interceptions, one fumble recovery; and three receiving ... 53 career interceptions ... Member of NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1990s as both cornerball, punt returner ... Led NFL in punt returns, 1998 ... Led NFC in kickoffs, 1992; interceptions, 1991, 1993 ... First-team All-Pro nine times ... Eight Pro Bowls ... Born August 9, 1967, in Fort Myers, Florida.

WARREN SAPP  Enshrined in 2013  (Miami - FL) Defensive Tackle  6-2, 300  1995-2003 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2004-07 Oakland Raiders
Warren Carlos Sapp ... Drafted in first round (12th player overall) in 1995 ... Amassed 96.5 career sacks ... 1999 NFL Defensive Player of the Year ... Started in two NFC championship games, one Super Bowl ... Recorded two tackles, one sack, two passes defensed, and forced fumble in Bucs’ 48-21 win over Raiders, Super Bowl XXXVII ... All-Pro four straight times (1999-2002) ... All-NFC five times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Teams of the 1990s, 2000s ... Born December 19, 1972, in Orlando, Florida.

GALE SAYERS  Enshrined in 1977  (Kansas) Halfback  6-0, 198  1965-1971 Chicago Bears
Gale Eugene Sayers ... Kansas All-American ... Exceptional break-away runner ... Scored rookie record 22 TDs, 132 points, 1965 ... Led NFL rushers, 1966, 1969 ... Named all-time NFL halfback, 1969 ... All-NFL five straight years ... Player of Game in three Pro Bowls ... Career totals: 9,435 combined net yards, 4,956 yards rushing, 336 points. ... NFL lifetime kickoff return leader ... Born May 30, 1943, in Wichita, Kansas.

JOE SCHMIDT  Enshrined in 1973  (Pittsburgh) Linebacker  6-0, 220  1953-1965 Detroit Lions
Joseph Paul Schmidt ... Pittsburgh All-American, 1952 ... Lions’ seventh-round draft pick, 1953 ... Mastered new middle linebacking position which evolved in the 1950s ... A superb field leader ... Exceptional at diagnosing foe’s plays ... All-NFL ten years ... Elected to Pro Bowl ten straight years, 1955-1964 ... Team captain nine years ... Lions’ MVP four times ... Had 24 career interceptions ... Born January 18, 1932, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Texas Earnest Schramm, Jr. ... Cowboys president-general manager, 1960-1989 ... His Dallas teams had 20 straight winning seasons, 1966-1985 ... Significant force in AFL-NFL merger, 1966 ... Promoted six-division, wild-card playoff concepts for merged NFL ... NFL competition committee chairman, 1966-1988 ... Major advocate of instant replay, special field markings, offense-enhancing rules changes ... Born June 2, 1920, in San Gabriel, California ... Died July 15, 2003, at age of 83.

Tiaina Seau, Jr. ... First-round pick in 1990 NFL Draft ... All-Pro eight times ... Named to 12 Pro Bowls ... Recorded 56.5 career sacks, 18 interceptions ... Recorded 10 or more tackles in a game 64 times ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1992 ... In 1994 helped lead Chargers to first Super Bowl ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1990s ... Born January 19, 1969 in San Diego, California ... Died May 2, 2012, at the age of 43.

LEE ROY SELMON  Enshrined in 1995  (Oklahoma) Defensive End  6-3, 256  1976-1984 Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Lee Roy Selmon ... First-ever draft pick of Buccaneers, 1976 ... Soon recognized among elite NFL defenders ... Career stats: 78 1/2 sacks, 380 quarterback pressures, forced 28 1/2 fumbles, recovered 10 ... Key member of Tampa Bay’s NFC Central title teams, 1979, 1981 ... All-Pro 1979, 1980, 1982 ... All-NFC five times ... Elected to six Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1979 ... Born October 20, 1954, in Eufaula, Oklahoma ... Died September 4, 2011, at age of 56.
SHANNON SHARPE  Enshrined in 2011  
(Savannah State)  Tight End  6-2, 230  
1990-99, 2002-03 Denver Broncos, 2000-01 Baltimore Ravens  
Selected by Broncos in the seventh round (192nd player overall) of the 1990 NFL Draft ... At time of retirement, his 815 career receptions and 10,060 yards and 62 TDs were all NFL career records for a tight end ... First- or second-team All-Pro honors five times and first- or second-team All-AFC honors six times ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Integral part of Broncos Super Bowl XXXII and XXXIII and Ravens Super Bowl XXXV championships ... Born June 26, 1968, in Chicago, Illinois.

BILLY SHAW  Enshrined in 1999  
(Georgia Tech)  Guard  6-2, 258  
1961-69 Buffalo Bills  
William Lewis Shaw ... First player to spend entire career in AFL to be elected to Hall of Fame ... Two-way collegiate player ... Drafted by Cowboys (NFL) and Bills (AFL) ... Chose Bills to play on offensive line ... Equally adept at pass blocking and run blocking ... Driving force behind offensive unit that led Buffalo to back-to-back AFL titles in 1964, 1965 ... All-AFL five times ... Named to eight All-Star games ... Born December 15, 1938, in Natchez, Mississippi.

ART SHELL  Enshrined in 1989  
(Maryland State)  Tackle  6-5, 265  
1968-1981/1982 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders  
Arthur Shell ... Third-round draft pick, 1968 ... Possessed size, speed, agility, intelligence, strength to be premier offensive tackle ... Mild-mannered, hard working, great team player ... Equally adept on running, passing plays ... Starrred in Super Bowl XI vs. Vikings ... Played in 207 regular season, 23 postseason games, eight Pro Bowls ... All-Pro, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977 ... All-AFC six times ... Born November 26, 1946, in Charleston, South Carolina.

WILL SHIELDS  Enshrined in 2015  
(Nebraska)  Guard 6-3, 320  
1993-2006 Kansas City Chiefs  
Will Herthie Shields ... Chiefs third-round draft pick, 1993 ... Inserted into lineup in first NFL game, never missed a game in career ... 224 games played, 223 starts are franchise records ... As rookie, helped Chiefs to first division title since 1971 ... Earned 12 straight Pro Bowl nods ... First-Team All-Pro in 1999, 2002, 2003 ... Second-team All-Pro four times ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born September 15, 1971, in Fort Riley, Kansas.

DON SHULA  Enshrined in 1997  
(John Carroll)  Coach  
Donald Francis Shula ... Winningest coach in NFL history ... Regular-season record: 328-156-6, .676 ... Overall record: 347-173-6, .665 ... Became head coach at age 33 ... Led Colts to seven straight winning records ... In 26 years in Miami, experienced only two seasons below .500 ... Coached in six Super Bowls ... Won Super Bowls VII, VIII ... Completed only 17-0 perfect season in NFL history, 1972 ... Played seven seasons as defensive back/halfback with Browns, Colts, Redskins ... Born January 4, 1930, in Grand River, Ohio.

O.J. SIMPSON  Enshrined in 1985  
(City College-San Francisco, Southern California)  Running Back  6-1, 212  
Orenthal James Simpson ... Heisman Trophy winner, 1968 ... First overall NFL draft pick, 1969 ... Career highlighted by 2,003 yards rushing, 1973 ... Unanimous All-Pro, topped 1,000 yards rushing, 1972-1976 ... Won four NFL rushing titles ... Career record: 11,236 yards rushing, 203 receptions, 990 yards kickoff returns, 14,368 combined net yards ... In 1969 AFL All-Star game, five Pro Bowls ... 1973 Pro Bowl Player of the Game ... Born July 9, 1947, in San Francisco, California.

MIKE SINGLETARY  Enshrined in 1998  
(Baylor)  Linebacker  6-0, 230  
1981-1992 Chicago Bears  
Michael Singletary ... Bears’ second-round draft pick, 1981 ... Finished as team’s first or second leading tackler each of last 11 seasons ... Career statistics: 1488 tackles (885 solo), 51 passes defensed, 12 fumble recoveries, 7 interceptions ... All-Pro eight times, 1983-1989, 1991 ... All-NFC selection nine straight years, 1983-1991 ... Selected to ten consecutive Pro Bowls ... Defensive Player of the Year, 1985, 1988 ... Born October 9, 1958, in Houston, Texas.

JACKIE SLATER  Enshrined in 2001  
(Jackson State)  Tackle  6-4, 277  
Jackie Ray Slater ... Rams’ third-round draft pick, 1976 ... Played 20 seasons, 259 games ... Retired tied for third most seasons played ... Games played were most ever by offensive lineman at time of retirement ... Blocked for seven different 1,000-yard rushers ... Named first- or second- team All-Pro five times ... First- or second- team All-NFC seven times ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... Born May 27, 1954, in Jackson, Mississippi.
**BRUCE SMITH** Enshrined in 2009  
(Virginia Tech) Defensive End 6-4, 280  
1985-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000-03 Washington Redskins  
Bruce Bernard Smith … Bills’ first-round draft pick (1st player overall), 1985 NFL Draft … Considered one of the most dominant defensive players in NFL history … His 200 career sacks is NFL all-time record … Recorded 10 or more sacks in an NFL record 13 seasons … NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1990 and 1996 … Named to NFL’s All-Decade Teams of the 1980s and 1990s … First- or second-team All-Pro 11 times … Selected to 11 Pro Bowls … Born June 18, 1963, in Norfolk, Virginia.

**EMMITT SMITH** Enshrined in 2010  
(Florida) Running Back 5-9, 207  
1990-2002 Dallas Cowboys, 2003-04 Arizona Cardinals  

**JACKIE SMITH** Enshrined in 1994  
(Northwestern Louisiana) Tight End 6-4, 235  
1963-1977 St. Louis Cardinals, 1978 Dallas Cowboys  
Jackie Larue Smith … 10th-round draft pick, 1963 … Talented receiver, punishing blocker, fierce competitor, excellent runner … Played in five Pro Bowls, 1967-1971 … All-NFL, 1967, 1969 … Had 40 or more catches seven seasons … Played in 210 games … Leading tight end receiver at retirement with 480 receptions, 7,918 yards, 40 TDs; also had 515 receptions … Born May 15, 1969, in Pensacola, Florida.

**JOHN STALLWORTH** Enshrined in 2002  
(Alabama A&M) Wide Receiver 6-2, 197  
1974-1987 Pittsburgh Steelers  

**DICK STANFEL** Enshrined in 2016  
(San Francisco, San Francisco Junior College) Guard 6-3, 236  
1952-55 Detroit Lions, 1956-58 Washington Redskins  
Richard Anthony Stanfel …Drafted in second round by Lions, 1951 … Injured preparing for College All-Star Game and missed entire season … Detroit advanced to NFL championship game first three years Stanfel played … Won back-to-back titles, 1952-53 … named team MVP in 1953 championship season, rare honor for offensive lineman … Named All-NFL five times in seven seasons … Four Pro Bowls … Retired in prime to pursue coaching career … Born July 20, 1927 in San Francisco, California … Died June 22, 2015, at the age of 87.

**KEn STABLER** Enshrined in 2016  
(Alabama) Quarterback 6-3, 215  
1969-1979 Dallas Cowboys  
Bryan Bartlett Starr … 17th-round draft pick, 1956 … Precision passer, poised team leader … Led Packers to six division, five NFL, two Super Bowl titles … NFL Most Valuable Player, 1966 … MVP in Super Bowls I, II … Three-time NFL passing champion … In four Pro Bowls … Career passing totals: 24,718 yards, 152 TDs, 57.4 completion percentage … Born January 9, 1934, in Montgomery, Alabama … Died May 26, 2019, at age of 85.

**BART STARR** Enshrined in 1977  
(Alabama) Quarterback 6-1, 197  
1956-1971 Green Bay Packers  
Bryan Bartlett Starr … 17th-round draft pick, 1956 … Precision passer, poised team leader … Led Packers to six division, five NFL, two Super Bowl titles … NFL Most Valuable Player, 1966 … MVP in Super Bowls I, II … Three-time NFL passing champion … In four Pro Bowls … Career passing totals: 24,718 yards, 152 TDs, 57.4 completion percentage … Born January 9, 1934, in Montgomery, Alabama … Died May 26, 2019, at age of 85.

**ROGER STABEBAh** Enshrined in 1985  
(New Mexico Military Institute, Navy) Quarterback 6-3, 197  
1969-1979 Dallas Cowboys  
Roger Thomas Staubach … 1963 Heisman Trophy winner … Four-year Navy service preceded pro play … Noted for last-minute heroics, guided Dallas to four NFC titles, Super Bowl VI, XII wins … MVP in Super Bowl VI … All-NFC five years … Career stats: 22,700 yards, 153 TDs passing; 2,264 yards, 20 TDs rushing … 83.4 NFL passer rating best ever at time of retirement … Four-time NFL passing leader … Born February 5, 1942, in Cincinnati, Ohio.
ERNIE STAUTNER  Enshrined in 1969  
(Boston College) Defensive Tackle  6-1, 230  
1950-1963 Pittsburgh Steelers  

HANK STRAM  Enshrined in 2003  
(Purdue) Coach  

JAN STENERUD  Enshrined in 1991  
(Montana State) Placekicker  6-2, 187  
Jan Stenerud … Entered college on skiing scholarship, joined football team as senior … First “pure” placekicker to enter Hall … Career totals: 1,699 points on 580 PATs, 373 field goals … Scored 100 or more points seven seasons … Kicked three field goals in Super Bowl IV win … Played in six Pro Bowls, Outstanding Offensive Player in 1972 Pro Bowl … All-League six years … Had 17 field goals over 50 yards … Born November 26, 1942, in Fetsund, Norway.

KEN STRONG  Enshrined in 1967  
(New York) Halfback  6-0, 206  
Elmer Kenneth Strong, Jr … .NYU. All-American, 1928 … Excelling in every phase of game - blocking, running, passing, punting, placekicking, defense … Scored 17 points to pace Giants to 1934 title in famous “Sneakers” game … All-NFL, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934 … Scored 64 points to top NFL, 1933 … Served as placekicking specialist only, 1944-1947 … Led NFL in field goals, 1944 … Scored 484 points in 12 NFL years … Born April 21, 1906, in West Haven, Connecticut … Died October 5, 1979, at age of 73.

DWIGHT STEPHENSON  Enshrined in 1998  
(Alabama) Center  6-2, 255  
1980-87 Miami Dolphins  

JOE STYDAHAR  Enshrined in 1967  
(West Virginia) Tackle  6-4, 233  
1936-1942, 1945-46 Chicago Bears  

MICHAEL STRAHAN  Enshrined in 2014  
(Texas Southern) Defensive End  6-5, 255  
1993-2007 New York Giants  
Michael Anthony Strahan … Selected in second round (40th player overall) in 1993 … Recorded 141.5 career sacks … Registered double-digit sack totals six times during nine-season span, 1997-2005 … All-Pro and All-NFC five times … Seven Pro Bowls … Two NFL sack titles including single-season record of 22.5 sacks in 2001 … NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 2001 … Played last NFL game in Giants Super Bowl XLII victory … Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born November 21, 1971 in Houston, Texas.

LYNN SWANN  Enshrined in 2001  
(Southern California) Wide Receiver  5-11, 180  
1974-1982 Pittsburgh Steelers  
JASON TAYLOR Enshrined in 2017
(Akron) Defensive End 6-6, 260
Jason Paul Taylor ... Drafted in third round (73rd overall) by Dolphins in 1997 ... Registered double-digit sack totals six times over eight seasons (2000-07) ... Defensive Player of the Year, 2006 ... Led NFL with career-high 18.5 sacks, 2002 ... Career statistics: 139.5 sacks; 8 interceptions for 110 yards ... Named to five Pro Bowls; NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 2006 ... Recorded 126.5 career sacks ... All-NFL three times ... All-AFC seven times ... Born September 28, 1941, in Grand Prairie, Texas.

THURMAN THOMAS Enshrined in 2007
(Oklahoma State) Running Back 5-10, 198
1988-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000 Miami Dolphins
Thurman Lee Thomas ... Bills’ second-round pick in 1988 NFL Draft ... Led NFL in total yards from scrimmage a record four consecutive seasons ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1991 ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in eight consecutive seasons ... Career numbers include 12,074 yards rushing and 16,532 all-purpose yards ... Selected to five consecutive Pro Bowls ... First- or second-team All-Pro five straight years ... All-AFC 1989-1993, All-AFC Second Team 1994 ... Born on May 16, 1966 in Houston, Texas.

CHARLEY TAYLOR Enshrined in 1984
(Arizona State) Wide Receiver 6-3, 210
1964-1977, 1979 Washington Redskins
Charles Robert Taylor ... At retirement, all-time receiving leader with 649 catches for 9,110 yards, 79 TDs ... Other career stats: 10,803 combined net yards, 90 TDs, 540 points ... No. 1 draft pick, 1964 ... Rookie of Year running back, 1964 ... Shifted to split end, 1966 ... NFL receiving champion, 1966, 1967 ... Had 50 or more catches seven seasons ... All-NFL once, second-team All-NFL five times ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... Born September 28, 1941, in Grand Prairie, Texas.

JIM TAYLOR Enshrined in 1976
(Hinds [MS] Junior College, Louisiana State)
Fullback 6-0, 214
James Charles Taylor ... LSU All-American, 1957 ... Packers’ second-round draft pick, 1958 ... 1,000-yard rusher five straight years, 1960-1964 ... Rushed for 8,597 yards, caught 225 passes, amassed 10,539 combined net yards, scored 558 points ... Led NFL rushers, scorers, had record 19 TDs rushing, 1962 ... Excellled in 1962 NFL title game ... Ferocious runner, rugged blocker, prime disciple of “run to daylight” doctrine ... Born September 20, 1935, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana ... Died October 13, 2018, at age of 83.

DERRICK THOMAS Enshrined in 2009
(Alabama) Linebacker 6-3, 243
1989-1999 Kansas City Chiefs
Derrick Vincent Thomas ... Fourth player overall, 1989 draft ... Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Led NFL with team record 20 sacks; including NFL record seven sacks in one game, 1990 ... Named to nine Pro Bowls ... Accumulated most sacks in NFL during 1990s ... Recorded 126.5 career sacks ... All-NFL three times ... All-AFC seven times ... Born January 1, 1967 in Miami, Florida ... Died February 8, 2000, at age of 33.

EMMITT THOMAS Enshrined in 2008
(Bishop) Cornerback 6-2, 192
1966-1978 Kansas City Chiefs
Emmitt Earl Thomas ... Joined Chiefs as undrafted free agent, 1966 ... Amassed club-record 58 career interceptions ... Career interception total ranks fourth all-time by pure cornerbacks ... Led AFL with nine interceptions, 1969 ... Recorded three more interceptions during ’69 playoffs including one in Super Bowl IV victory ... Had 12 interceptions, two shy of NFL record, 1974 ... Named to five Pro Bowls ... All-AFL/AFC five times ... First- or second-team All-NFL 1971, 1974, 1975 ... Born June 3, 1943 in Angleton, Texas.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR Enshrined in 1999
(North Carolina) Linebacker 6-3, 237
1981-1993 New York Giants
Lawrence Julius Taylor ... Giants’ first-round pick, second player overall, 1981 draft ... Great intensity, speed, strength fueled attack style ... Redefined the way outside linebacker position was played ... Named All-Pro first nine seasons ... All-NFC ten times ... 10 Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1981, 1982, 1986 ... Second all-time in career sacks at retirement ... Named to NFL’s 75th Anniversary Team, 1994 ... Born February 4, 1959, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

FRAN TARKENTON Enshrined in 1986
(Georgia) Quarterback 6-0, 190
Francis Asbury Tarkenton ... Almost instant star with four TD passes, first game, 1961 ... Moved to New York (1967), back to Vikings (1972) in stunning trades ... At retirement led lifetime passers in attempts (6,467), completions (3,686), yards (47,003), touchdowns (342) ... Exciting, elusive scrambler ... Rushed for 3,674 yards, 32 TDs ... Led Vikings to three Super Bowls ... Two-time All-NFL ... Pro Bowl selection nine times ... Born February 3, 1940, in Richmond, Virginia.

THOMAS TAYLOR Enshrined in 2007
(Akron) Wide Receiver 5-10, 198
1988-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000 Miami Dolphins
Thomas Charles Taylor ... LSU All-American, 1957 ... Packers’ second-round draft pick, 1958 ... 1,000-yard rusher five straight years, 1960-1964 ... Rushed for 8,597 yards, caught 225 passes, amassed 10,539 combined net yards, scored 558 points ... Led NFL rushers, scorers, had record 19 TDs rushing, 1962 ... Excellled in 1962 NFL title game ... Ferocious runner, rugged blocker, prime disciple of “run to daylight” doctrine ... Born September 20, 1935, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana ... Died October 13, 2018, at age of 83.

CHARLEY TAYLOR Enshrined in 1984
(Arizona State) Wide Receiver 6-3, 210
1964-1977, 1979 Washington Redskins
Charles Robert Taylor ... At retirement, all-time leading receiver with 649 catches for 9,110 yards, 79 TDs ... Other career stats: 10,803 combined net yards, 90 TDs, 540 points ... No. 1 draft pick, 1964 ... Rookie of Year running back, 1964 ... Shifted to split end, 1966 ... NFL receiving champion, 1966, 1967 ... Had 50 or more catches seven seasons ... All-NFL once, second-team All-NFL five times ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... Born September 28, 1941, in Grand Prairie, Texas.

JIM TAYLOR Enshrined in 1976
(Hinds [MS] Junior College, Louisiana State)
Fullback 6-0, 214
James Charles Taylor ... LSU All-American, 1957 ... Packers’ second-round draft pick, 1958 ... 1,000-yard rusher five straight years, 1960-1964 ... Rushed for 8,597 yards, caught 225 passes, amassed 10,539 combined net yards, scored 558 points ... Led NFL rushers, scorers, had record 19 TDs rushing, 1962 ... Excellled in 1962 NFL title game ... Ferocious runner, rugged blocker, prime disciple of “run to daylight” doctrine ... Born September 20, 1935, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana ... Died October 13, 2018, at age of 83.
JIM THORPE  Enshrined in 1963  (Carlisle) Halfback  6-1, 202  1915-17, 1919-1920, 1926 Canton Bulldogs, 1921 Cleveland Indians, 1922-23 Oorang Indians, 1924 Rock Island Independents, 1925 New York Giants, 1928 Chicago Cardinals  James Francis Thorpe ... All-American halfback at Carlisle, 1912 Olympic decathlon champion ... First big-name athlete to play pro football, signing with pre-NFL Canton Bulldogs in 1915 ... Named “The Legend” on the all-time NFL team ... Voted top American athlete of first half of 20th century ... First president of the NFL (first known as American Professional Football Association), 1920 ... Born May 28, 1888, in Prague, Oklahoma ... Died March 28, 1953, at age of 64.

MICK TINGELHOFF  Enshrined in 2015  (Nebraska) Center  6-2, 237  1962-1978 Minnesota Vikings  Henry Michael Tinglehoff ... Signed as free agent by Vikings, 1962 ... Moved from linebacker to starting center in rookie camp ... Never missed a game during entire career ... Started all 240 games over 17-season career ... Opened holes for four different Vikings Pro Bowl running backs ... Key component of Vikings teams that claimed 10 division titles ... Starter in four Super Bowls ... Named All-Pro/NFL seven straight seasons, 1964-1970 ... Voted to six consecutive Pro Bowls ... Born May 22, 1940 in Lexington, Nebraska.

ANDRE TIPPETT  Enshrined in 2008  (Iowa, Ellsworth [IA] Junior College) Linebacker  6-3, 240  1982-1993 New England Patriots  Andre Bernard Tippett ... Patriots’ second-round pick, 1982 ... Established team record 18.5 sacks, 1984 ... Led AFC with 16.5 sacks, named AFC Defensive Player of the Year during Patriots Super Bowl season, 1985 ... Recorded AFC-leading 12.5 sacks, 1987 ... At time of retirement, held team marks for career sacks, sacks in a season, opponent fumbles recovered ... Five straight Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1980s ... Born December 27, 1959 in Birmingham, Alabama.


LADEAIN TOMLINSON  Enshrined in 2017  (Texas Christian) Running Back  5-10, 221  2001-09 San Diego Chargers, 2010-11 New York Jets  LaDainian T. Tomlinson ... Selected by Chargers in first round (5th player overall) in 2001 ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in each of first eight NFL seasons ... Scored 10 or more rushing TDs each season with Chargers ... Back-to-back rushing titles, 2006-07 ... Named Most Valuable Player, 2006 ... Set NFL record with rushing touchdown in 18 straight games (2004-05) ... All-Pro four seasons ... Voted to five Pro Bowls ... Career: 13,684 career yards on 3,174 carries and 145 rushing touchdowns ... Added 4,772 yards on 624 catches and 17 TD receptions ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 2000s ... Born June 23, 1979 in Rosebud, Texas.

GEORGE TRAFFTON  Enshrined in 1964  (Notre Dame) Center  6-2, 230  1920/1921/1923-1932 Decatur/Chicago Staleys/Chicago Bears  George Edward Traffton ... Turned pro after one year at Notre Dame ... First center to play for Staleys (Bears) ... 60-minute star, excelled on defense ... First center torove on defense ... First to snap ball with one hand ... Colorful, aggressive, smart ... Defiantly wore No. 13 ... Nicknamed “The Brute” ... Named top NFL center of the 1920s ... Born December 6, 1896, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died September 5, 1971, at age of 74.

CHARLEY TRIPPI  Enshrined in 1968  (Georgia) Halfback-Quarterback  6-0, 186  1947-1955 Chicago Cardinals  Charles Louis Trippi ... Cards’ first-round future draft pick, 1945 ... Georgia All-American, 1946 ... Played in four Chicago All-Star games as collegian ... $100,000 signee during AAFC-NFL war, 1947 ... Final link in Cards’ famed “Dream Backfield” ... Scored two TDs in 1947 NFL title win ... All-NFL, 1948 ... Extremely versatile - played halfback five years, quarterback two years, defense two years ... Born December 14, 1921, in Pittston, Pennsylvania.

EMLEN TUNNELL  Enshrined in 1967  (Toledo, Iowa) Safety  6-1, 187  1948-1958 New York Giants, 1959-1961 Green Bay Packers  Emlen Lewis Tunnell ... Signed as free agent, 1948 ... Known as Giants “offense on defense,” keyed famed “umbrella defense” of 1950s ... Gained more yards (924) on interceptions, kick returns than NFL rushing leader, 1952 ... Held career marks in interceptions (79 for 2,282 yards), punt returns (262 for 2,217 yards) ... All-NFL six years ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Named NFL’s all-time safety, 1969 ... Born March 29, 1925, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania ... Died July 22, 1975, at age of 50.
**Clyde [BullDog] Turner** Enshrined in 1966 (Hardin-Simmons) Center-Linebacker 6-1, 237 1940-1952 Chicago Bears

Clyde Douglas Turner ... Hardin-Simmons Little All-American ... Bears’ first-round draft pick, 1940 ... Rookie starter at age of 20 ... Terrific blocker, superb pass defender, flawless ball-snapper ... Had halfback speed ... Led NFL with eight interceptions, 1942 ... Stole 17 passes in career ... All-NFL seven times ... Anchored four NFL championship teams ... Intercepted four passes in five NFL title games ... Born March 10, 1919, in Plains, Texas ... Died October 30, 1998, at age of 79.


John Constantine Unitas ... Cut by 1955 Steelers, free agent with 1956 Colts, soon became legendary hero ... Exceptional field leader, thrived on pressure ... Led Colts to 1958, 1959 NFL crowns, Super Bowl V victory ... All-NFL six seasons, Player of Year three times ... MVP three times in 10 Pro Bowls ... Completed 2,830 passes for 40,239 yards, 290 TDs ... Threw at least one TD pass in 47 straight games ... Had 26 games over 300 yards passing ... Born May 7, 1933, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania ... Died September 11, 2002, at age of 69.


Eugene Thurman Upshaw, Jr. ... First who played guard exclusively to enter Hall ... First-round draft pick, 1967 ... Won regular left guard job as rookie ... Possessed size, speed, intelligence, intensity, exceptional leadership ability ... Extremely versatile - rushed, passed, caught passes, returned punts and kickoffs, punted, placekicked and returned kicks in emergencies ... Career mark: 1,553 completions for 23,611 yards, 173 TDs ... 73-yard pass gave Rams 1951 title ... Passed for 554 yards one game, 1951 ... Generalled Eagles to 1960 NFL crown ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player, 1960 ... Selected to nine Pro Bowl games ... Born March 15, 1926, in Eagle Butte, South Dakota ... Died May 2, 1983, at age of 57.

**Steve Van Buren** Enshrined in 1965 (Louisiana State) Halfback 6-0, 200 1944-1951 Philadelphia Eagles

Stephen Wood Van Buren ... First-round draft pick (5th player overall) in 1944 ... All-NFL six straight years ... Provided Eagles a battering-ram punch ... Won NFL rushing title four times ... 1944 punt return, 1945 kickoff return champ ... Scored only TD in 7-0 title win, 1948 ... Rushed for then-record 1,969 yards in 1949 finale ... Career mark: 5,860 yards rushing, 464 points scored ... Surpassed 1,000 yards in rushing twice ... Born December 28, 1920, in La Ceiba, Honduras ... Died August 23, 2012, at age of 91.

**Bill Walsh** Enshrined in 1993 (San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State) Coach 1979-1988 San Francisco 49ers

William Ernest Walsh ... Led 49ers to three Super Bowl wins (XVI, XIX, XXIII) in 10 years ... Overall record: 102-63-1 ... Got first head coaching job at age 47 ... Led 49ers to first-ever NFL title in just three years ... Won six NFC Western division titles, three NFC championships ... NFL Coach of Year, 1981; NFC Coach of Year, 1984 ... Widely recognized as passing offense expert with keen ability to evaluate talent ... Born November 30, 1931, in Los Angeles, California ... Died July 30, 2007, at age of 75.
**Paul Warfield** Enshrined in 1983
(Ohio State) Wide Receiver 6-0, 188
1964-68, 1976-77 Cleveland Browns, 1970-74 Miami Dolphins
Paul Dryden Warfield ... Drafted by both Browns, Bills, 1964 ... Cleveland fixture before 1970 trade to Miami ... Key element in Dolphins offenses ... Mere presence on field forced defensive adjustments ... Fast, super-smooth, precise pattern runner, sure-handed, excellent blocker ... Caught 427 passes for 8,565 yards, 85 touchdowns ... Had sensational 20.1-yard per catch average ... All-NFL six years ... Named to eight Pro Bowls ... Born November 28, 1942, in Warren, Ohio.

**Roger Wehrli** Enshrined in 2007
(Missouri) Cornerback 6-0, 190
1969-1982 St. Louis Cardinals
Roger Russel Wehrli ... Cardinals’ first round pick, 1969 ... Earned starting role as rookie ... Led or tied for lead in interceptions for Cardinals four times ... Amassed 40 career interceptions, recovered franchise record-tying 19 fumbles ... Picked off career-high six passes, 1970 and 1975 ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of 1970s ... All-Pro and All-NFC five times ... Selected to seven Pro Bowls ... Born November 26, 1947 in New Point, Missouri.

**Kurt Warner** Enshrined in 2017
(Northern Iowa) Quarterback 6-2, 220
Kurtis Eugene Warner ... Undrafted, played in Arena Football League, NFL Europe before signing with Rams ... Two-time NFL MVP ... Threw for then-Super Bowl record 414 yards in Rams’ Super Bowl XXXIV win, Named MVP ... Registered career-high 4,830 yards, 36 TDS, 101.4 passer rating, 2001 ... Led Cardinals to first Super Bowl appearance ... First quarterback to throw for 300 or more yards in three Super Bowls ... Named to Pro Bowl four times ... Born June 22, 1971 in Burlington, Iowa.

**Bob Waterfield** Enshrined in 1965
(UCLA) Quarterback 6-1, 200
1945/1946-1952 Cleveland/Los Angeles Rams
Robert Stanton Waterfield ... Cleveland Rams’ fifth-round future draft pick, 1944 ... NFL’s Most Valuable Player as rookie, 1945 ... Two TD passes keyed Rams’ 1945 title win ... All-NFL three years, NFL passing champ twice ... Career marks include 11,849 yards, 97 TDS passing; 573 points on 13 TDs, 315 PATs, 60 FGs; 42.4-yard punting average ... Also played defense first four years, intercepted 20 passes ... Born July 26, 1920, in Elmira, New York ... Died March 25, 1983 at age of 62.

**Arnie Weinmeister** Enshrined in 1984
(Washington) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 235
Arnold George Weinmeister ... One of first defensive players to captivate the masses ... Big, extremely fast with lateral mobility, great ability to diagnose plays ... Began pro play in AAFC, moved to NFL with 1950 merger ... Played two ways in AAFC, exclusively on defense in NFL ... Became the dominant defensive tackle of his time ... All-AAFC, 1949 ... All-NFL, 1950-1953 ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... Born March 23, 1923, in Rhein, Saskatchewan ... Died June 29, 2000, at age of 77.

**Randy White** Enshrined in 1994
(Maryland) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 257
1975-1988 Dallas Cowboys
Randy Lee White ... Outland Trophy, Lombardi Award winner at Maryland ... First-round draft pick, 1975 ... Possessed quickness, balance, toughness, ability, desire, intelligence ... Played in 209 games ... Missed only one game in 14 years ... Co-Most Valuable Player, Super Bowl XII ... Played in three Super Bowls, six NFC title games ... All-Pro nine years ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born January 15, 1953, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**Mike Webster** Enshrined in 1997
(Wisconsin) Center 6-1, 255
Michael Lewis Webster ... Steelers’ fifth-round draft pick, 1974 ... Became full-time regular, third season ... Played every game 10 consecutive years, 1976-1985 ... Durable, missed only four games first 16 seasons ... Started 150 consecutive games ... Steelers’ captain nine seasons ... Played in four Super Bowls, six AFC championship games ... All-Pro seven years ... All-AFC five times ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Born March 18, 1952, in Tomahawk, Wisconsin ... Died September 24, 2002, at age of 50.

**Reggie White** Enshrined in 2006
(Tennessee) Defensive End 6-5, 291
Reginald Howard White ... Selected fourth overall in 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft ... Recorded more sacks (124) than games played (121) in eight seasons with Eagles ... Became Packers’ all-time sack leader with 68.5 ... Recorded 12 seasons with 10-plus sacks ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1987, 1991, and 1998 ... Elected to 13 straight Pro Bowls ... Named All-Pro 13 of 15 seasons including 10 as first-team selection ... Born December 19, 1961, in Chattanooga, Tennessee ... Died December 26, 2004 at age of 43.
HALL OF FAMER CAPSULE BIOS

**DAVE WILCOX** Enshrined in 2000
(Boise Junior College, Oregon) Linebacker 6-3, 241
1964-1974 San Francisco 49ers
David Wilcox ... Third round draft pick, 1964 ... Also drafted by Houston (AFL) ... Nicknamed “The Intimidator” for aggressive style of play ... Considered by many to be finest outside linebacker of his era ... Particularly effective at keeping tight ends from getting off line ... Prided himself on not allowing opponents to block him ... All-NFL five times, second-team All-NFL three other times ... Named All-NFC three times ... Elected to seven Pro Bowls ... Born September 29, 1942, in Ontario, Oregon.

**RALPH WILSON, JR.** Enshrined in 2009
(Virginia, Michigan) Founder-Owner
1960-2014 Buffalo Bills
Ralph Cookerly Wilson, Jr. ... One of original founders of the American Football League ... During tenure as Bills owner, team won two AFL Championships and unprecedented four straight AFC championships ... Bills 103 regular season wins, second most in NFL during 1990s ... Helped lead AFL through early years making tough decisions that were necessary for league’s survival ... Began talks with Carroll Rosenblum, then owner of NFL’s Colts in January 1965, that eventually resulted in AFL-NFL merger ... Born October 17, 1918 in Columbus, Ohio ... Died March 25, 2014 at age of 95.

**AENEAS WILLIAMS** Enshrined in 2014
(Southern University)
Cornerback-Free Safety 5-11, 194
St. Louis Rams
Aeneas Demetrius Williams ... Cardinals’ third-round pick, 1991 ... Starred at cornerback for 12 seasons before switching to safety ... Named to Pro Bowl seven times as CB, once as S ... First career interception came in NFL debut ... Five or more picks in a season six times ... Recorded 55 interceptions for 807 yards, 9 TDs ... Then-record 104-yard fumble return vs. Redskins, 2000 ... Selected to NFL’s All-Decade Team 1990s ... Born January 29, 1968 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**KELLEN WINSLOW** Enshrined in 1995
(Missouri) Tight End 6-5, 251
1979-1987 San Diego Chargers
Kellen Boswell Winslow ... Chargers first-round draft pick, 1979 ... Became premier tight end of his era ... Had 89 catches, 1980 ... Also had two 88-reception seasons, 1981, 1983 ... Had 13 catches, blocked field goal in 1981 playoff win over Miami ... Consensus All-Pro, 1980, 1981, 1982 ... All-AFC four times ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Career record: 541 receptions, 6,741 yards, 45 TDs ... Born November 5, 1957, in St. Louis, Missouri.

**BILLY WILLIS** Enshrined in 1977
(Ohio State) Middle Guard 6-2, 213
1946-1953 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)
William Karnet Willis ... All-American tackle at Ohio State ... Played two ways, but excelled as defensive middle guard ... Lightning quickness his constant trademark that earned him job in first pro scrimmage ... Touchdown-saving tackle against Giants preserved Browns’ 1950 NFL title drive ... All-AAFC three years ... All-NFL, 1950-1953 ... In three NFL Pro Bowls ... Born October 5, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio ... Died November 27, 2007, at age of 86.

**ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ** Enshrined in 1968
(Fordham) Center-Linebacker 5-11, 217
Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz ... Two-time Fordham All-American, center of famed “Seven Blocks of Granite” line ... Lions’ first-round draft pick, 1938 ... Played four games first week as pro ... Authentic “iron man” for 8 1/2 years with Lions ... Joined Eagles as defensive specialist strictly ... Known for exceptionally wide center stance ... Outstanding pass defender with 19 lifetime interceptions ... Born August 12, 1915, in South River, New Jersey ... Died July 13, 1992, at age of 76.

**LARRY WILSON** Enshrined in 1978
(Utah) Free Safety 6-0, 190
1960-1972 St. Louis Cardinals
Larry Frank Wilson ... Two-way star at Utah ... Seventh-round draft pick, 1960 ... Cat-like defender, exceptional team leader ... Became NFL’s top free safety, made “safety blitz” famous ... All-NFL six times ... Played in eight Pro Bowl games ... Had steals in seven straight games, led NFL interceptors, 1966 ... Once intercepted pass with both hands in casts ... Had 52 career interceptions ... Born March 24, 1938, in Rigby, Idaho.

**RON WOLF** Enshrined in 2015
(Oklahoma) Contributor
Ronald Martin Wolf ... Recognized as one of finest personnel men in pro football ... Helped build a Raiders franchise that won nine division titles, played in eight AFL/AFC championship games and three Super Bowls ... GM of expansion Buccaneers, built foundation of team that reached NFC championship in fourth season ... Turned Packers into dominant NFL Franchise, claiming three straight NFC Central Division titles and back-to-back Super Bowl appearances including Super Bowl XXXI victory ... Born December 30, 1938 in New Freedom, Pennsylvania.
HALL OF FAMER
CAPSULE BIOS

WILLIE WOOD  Enshrined in 1989
(Southern California) Safety  5-10, 190
1960-1971 Green Bay Packers
William Vernell Wood ... Signed as free agent, 1960 ... Soon developed into premier free safety ... Played in six NFL championships, Super Bowls I, II, eight Pro Bowls ... All-NFL six times ... 50-yard interception return key play in Super Bowl I ... Career record: 48 interceptions, 699 yards, 2 TDs; 187 punt returns, 1,391 yards, 2 TDs ... Led NFL in punt returns (1961), interceptions (1962) ... Born December 23, 1936, in Washington, D.C.

ROD WOODSON  Enshrined in 2009
(Purdue) Cornerback-Safety  6-0, 200
Roderick Kevin Woodson ... Steelers first-round draft pick (10th player overall), 1987 NFL Draft ... Member of NFL's 75th Anniversary Team and NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1993 ... Intercepted 71 passes in career ... Retired as NFL’s all-time leader in interception return yardage (1,483) ... Six-time first-team All-Pro choice ... Earned All-Pro honors as cornerback, kick returner, safety ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... Born March 10, 1965, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

RAYFIELD WRIGHT  Enshrined in 2006
(Fort Valley State) Tackle  6-6, 255
1967-1979 Dallas Cowboys
Larry Rayfield Wright ... Cowboys’ seventh-round pick, 1967 NFL Draft ... Earned permanent starting right tackle position, 1970 ... Known as “Big Cat,” earned first- or second-team All-NFL honors six consecutive times (1971-76) ... Selected to play in Pro Bowl following each of those seasons ... Started in six NFC championship games and played in five Super Bowls ... Named to NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born August 23, 1945, in Griffin, Georgia.

RON YARY  Enshrined in 2001
(Cerritos Junior College, Southern California) Tackle  6-5, 255
1968-1981 Minnesota Vikings, 1982 Los Angeles Rams
Anthony Ronald Yary ... First player selected overall, 1968 draft ... Possessed speed, agility, hard-work ethic ... Extremely durable, missed only two games in career due to injury ... Became regular starter at right tackle in second season ... All-Pro six straight seasons, 1971-76 ... All-NFC eight straight years, 1970-77 ... Played in seven Pro Bowls ... Started in Super Bowls IV, VIII, IX, XI and five NFL/NFC championship games ... Born July 16, 1946, in Chicago, Illinois.

STEVE YOUNG  Enshrined in 2005
(Brigham Young) Quarterback  6-2, 205
1985-86 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1987-1999 San Francisco 49ers
Jon Steven Young ... Bucs’ first-round pick of 1984 supplemental draft ... Traded to 49ers, 1987 ... Tied with legendary Sammy Baugh as only QBs to win six NFL passing titles ... Set then-record 112.8 passer rating, 1994 ... Threw 6 TDs, named Most Valuable Player, Super Bowl XXIX ... Career statistics include 33,124 yards and 232 TDs passing, also rushed for 43 TDs ... All-Pro four times, NFL MVP twice, seven Pro Bowls ... Born October 11, 1961, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

JACK YOUNGBLOOD  Enshrined in 2001
(Florida) Defensive End 6-4, 247
1971-1984 Los Angeles Rams
Herbert Jackson Youngblood, III ... Rams’ first-round draft pick, 1971 ... Became starting left defensive end, 1973 ... Rugged, determined, durable ... Played in team-record 201 consecutive games ... Suffered fractured left fibula in 1979 first-round playoff but played every defensive down in title game, Super Bowl XIV ... Played in five NFC championship games ... All-Pro five times ... All-NFC seven times ... Played in seven straight Pro Bowls ... Born January 26, 1950, in Jacksonville, Florida.

GARY ZIMMERMAN  Enshrined in 2008
(Oregon) Tackle  6-6, 294
Gary Wayne Zimmerman ... Third overall pick, 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft by New York Giants ... Had streak of 169 consecutive starts ... Anchored offensive line that helped Vikings lead NFC in rushing, 1991 ... With Zimmerman blocking, Broncos led AFC in total combined yards, 1995 and NFL in 1996, 1997 ... Named to two NFL All-Decade Teams, 1980s, 1990s ... First- or second-team All-Pro honors eight times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Born December 13, 1961 in Fullerton, California.
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## Class by Year

*(Deceased)*

(Date elected to Hall of Fame is followed by the date of the enshrinement in parentheses.)

Note: The specific dates of selection meetings from 1963-69 not known. Announcement of the new class came at a date later than the actual meeting.

### 1963 Charter Class

(Sept. 7, 1963)

- Sammy Baugh*
- Bert Bell*
- Joe Carr*
- Earl “Dutch” Clark*
- Harold “Red” Grange*
- George Halas*
- Mel Hein*
- Wilbur “Pete” Henry*
- Cal Hubbard*
- Don Hutson*
- Earl “Curly” Lambeau*
- Tim Mara*
- George Preston Marshall*
- John “Blood” McNally*
- Bronko Nagurski*
- Ernie Nevers*
- Jim Thorpe*

### Class of 1964

(Sept. 6, 1964)

- Jimmy Conzelman*
- Ed Healey*
- Clarke Hinkle*
- Link Lyman*
- Mike Michalske*
- Art Rooney*
- George Trafton*

### Class of 1965

(Sept. 12, 1965)

- Guy Chamberlin*
- John “Paddy” Driscoll*
- Dan Fortmann*
- Otto Graham*
- Sid Luckman*
- Steve Van Buren*
- Bob Waterfield*

### Class of 1966

(Sept. 17, 1966)

- Bill Dudley*
- Joe Guyon*
- Arnie Herber*
- Walt Kiesling*
- George McAfee*
- Steve Owen*
- Hugh “Shorty” Ray*
- Clyde “Bulldog” Turner*

### Class of 1967

(Aug. 5, 1967)

- Chuck Bednarik*
- Charles Bidwill*
- Paul Brown*
- Bobby Layne*
- Dan Reeves*
- Ken Strong*
- Joe Stydahar*
- Ernie Tunnell*

### Class of 1968

(Aug. 3, 1968)

- Cliff Battles*
- Art Donovan*
- Elroy Hirsch*
- Wayne Millner*
- Marion Motley*
- Charley Trippi
- Alex Wojciechowicz*

### Class of 1969

(Sept. 13, 1969)

- Albert Glen “Turk” Edwards*
- Earle “Greasy” Neale*
- Leo Nomellini*
- Joe Perry*
- Ernie Stautner*

### Class of 1970

(Dec. 12, 1970/Aug. 8, 1970)

- Jack Christiansen*
- Tom Fears*
- Hugh McElhenny*
- Pete Piho*

### Class of 1971

(Dec. 16, 1971/July 31, 1971)

- Jim Brown
- Bill Hewitt*
- Frank “Bruiser” Kinard*
- Vince Lombardi*
- Andy Robustelli*
- Y.A. Tittle*
- Norm Van Brocklin*

### Class of 1972

(Dec. 15, 1972/July 29, 1972)

- Lamar Hunt*
- Gino Marchetti*
- Ollie Matson*
- Clarence “Ace” Parker*

### Class of 1973


- Raymond Berry
- Jim Parker*
- Joe Schmidt

### Class of 1974

(Dec. 12, 1974/July 27, 1974)

- Tony Canadeo*
- Bill George*
- Lou Groza*
- Dick “Night Train” Lane*

### Class of 1975

(Dec. 11, 1975/Aug. 2, 1975)

- Roosevelt Brown*
- George Connor*
- Dante Lavelli*
- Lenny Moore

### Class of 1976


- Ray Flaherty*
- Len Ford*
- Jim Taylor*

### Class of 1977

(Dec. 8, 1977/July 30, 1977)

- Frank Gifford*
- Forrest Gregg*
- Gale Sayers
- Bart Starr*
- Bill Willis*

### Class of 1978


- Lance Alworth
- Weeb Ewbank*
- Alphonse “Tuffy” Leemans*
- Ray Nitschke*
- Larry Wilson

### Class of 1979

(Dec. 20, 1979/July 28, 1979)

- Dick Butkus
- Yale Lary*
- Ron Mix
- Johnny Unitas*
YEAR OF ENSHRINEMENT - CLASS BY YEAR

Class of 1980
  Herb Adderley
  David “Deacon” Jones*
  Bob Lilly
  Jim Otto

Class of 1981
  Morris “Red” Badgro*
  George Blanda*
  Willie Davis
  Jim Ringo*

Class of 1982
(Jan. 23, 1982/Aug. 7, 1982)
  Doug Atkins*
  Sam Huff
  George Musso*
  Merlin Olsen*

Class of 1983
(Jan. 29, 1983/July 30, 1983)
  Bobby Bell
  Sid Gillman*
  Sonny Jurgensen
  Bobby Mitchell
  Paul Warfield

Class of 1984
(Jan. 21, 1984/July 28, 1984)
  Willie Brown
  Mike McCormack*
  Charley Taylor
  Arnie Weinmeister*

Class of 1985
(Jan. 19, 1985/Aug. 3, 1985)
  Frank Gatski*
  Joe Namath
  Pete Rozelle*
  O.J. Simpson
  Roger Staubach

Class of 1986
  Paul Hornung
  Ken Houston
  Willie Lanier
  Fran Tarkenton
  Doak Walker*

Class of 1987
(Jan. 24, 1987/Aug. 8, 1987)
  Larry Csonka
  Len Dawson
  Joe Greene
  John Henry Johnson*
  Jim Langer
  Don Maynard
  Gene Upshaw*

Class of 1988
(Jan. 30, 1988/July 30, 1988)
  Fred Biletnikoff
  Mike Ditka
  Jack Ham
  Alan Page

Class of 1989
(Jan. 21, 1989/Aug. 5, 1989)
  Mel Blount
  Terry Bradshaw
  Art Shell
  Willie Wood

Class of 1990
(Jan. 27, 1990/Aug. 4, 1990)
  Buck Buchanan*
  Bob Griese
  Franco Harris
  Ted Hendricks
  Jack Lambert
  Tom Landry*
  Bob St. Clair*

Class of 1991
  Earl Campbell
  John Hannah
  Stan Jones*
  Tex Schramm*
  Jan Stenerud

Class of 1992
(Jan. 25, 1992/Aug. 1, 1992)
  Lem Barney
  Al Davis*
  John Mackey*
  John Riggins

Class of 1993
(Jan. 31, 1993/July 31, 1993)
  Dan Fouts
  Larry Little
  Chuck Noll*
  Walter Payton*
  Bill Walsh*

Class of 1994
(Jan. 29, 1994/July 30, 1994)
  Tony Dorsett
  Bud Grant
  Jimmy Johnson
  Leroy Kelly
  Jackie Smith
  Randy White

Class of 1995
(Jan. 28, 1995/July 29, 1995)
  Jim Finks*
  Henry Jordan*
  Steve Largent
  Lee Roy Selmon*
  Kellen Winslow

Class of 1996
  Lou Creekmur*
  Dan Dierdorf
  Joe Gibbs
  Charlie Joiner
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| Eric Dickerson1993                   |
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| BALTIMORE RAVENS (3/3)              |
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| ED REED2018 – 2002-2012             |
| Deion Sanders2001 – 2004-05         |
| Shannon Sharpe2001 – 2000-01        |
| Rod Woodson1998-2001                |

| BUFFALO BILLS (10/2)                |
| BILLY SHAW2015 – 1961-69            |
| BRUCE SMITH1965 – 1985-1999         |
| Terrell Owens2001 – 2009            |

| CAROLINA PANTHERS (0/3)             |
| Reggie White1995 – 2000             |

| CHICAGO BEARS (28/6)                |
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| DOUG ATKINS1982 – 1955-1966         |
| GEORGE BLANDA1961 – 1949-1958       |
| DICK BUTKUS1969 – 1965-1973         |
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| MIKE DITKA1966 – 1961-66            |
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| HAROLD “RED” GRANGE1963 – 1925, 1929-1934 |
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| ED HEALEY1964 – 1922-27             |
| BILL HEWITT1971 – 1932-36           |
| STAN JONES1996 – 1954-1965          |
| SID LUCKMAN1965 – 1939-1950         |
| LINK LYMAN1965 – 1926-28, 1930-31, 1933-34 |
| GEORGE McAFFEE1966 – 1940-41, 1945-1950 |
| GEORGE MUSSO1965 – 1933-1944        |
| BRONKO NAGURSKI1963 – 1930-37, 1943 |
| GALE SAYERS1966 – 1965-1971         |
| JOE STYDAHAR1967 – 1936-1942, 1945-46 |
| GEORGE TRAFTON1964 – 1920-21, 1923-1932 |
| CLYDE “BULLDOG” TURNER1965 – 1940-1952 |
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Art Monk (1980-1993)
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Clarence "Ace" Parker (1937-1941)
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CLEVELAND BULLDOGS (NFL)
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Benny Friedman2005 – 1924
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CLEVELAND INDIANS (NFL)
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Jim Thorpe1963 – 1921

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DALLAS TEXANS (NFL)
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Gino Marchetti1972 – 1952

DETROIT PANTHERS (NFL)
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Walt Kiesling1966 – 1926-27

FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS (NFL)
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Fritz Pollard2005 – 1923, 1925

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KANSAS CITY COWBOYS (NFL)
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Steve Owen1964 – 1924-25

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NEW YORK YANKEES (First AFL)
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NEW YORK YANKEES (NFL)
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NEW YORK YANKEES (Second AFL)
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NEW YORK YANKEES (AAFC)
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Frank “Bruiser” Kinard1972 – 1946-47
Clarence “Ace” Parker1972 – 1946
Arnie Weinmeister1984 – 1948

OORANG INDIANS (NFL)
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Jim Thorpe1963 – 1922-23

PHIL-PITT (Merged Eagles-Steelers team)
Bert Bell1963 – 1943
Bill Hewitt1971 – 1943
Walt Kiesling1966 – 1943
Art Rooney1984 – 1943

POTTSTOWNE MAROONS (NFL)
Wilbur “Pete” Henry1963 – 1927-28
Walt Kiesling1986 – 1928
John “Blood” McNally1963 – 1928

PROVIDENCE STEAM ROLLER (NFL)
Jimmy Conzelman1964 – 1927-1930
Fritz Pollard2005 – 1925

STATEN ISLAND STAPLETONS (NFL)
Ken Strong1967 – 1929-1932
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2. 1932 Boston Braves, 1933-36 Boston Redskins, 1937-Present Washington Redskins
3. 1933-39 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1940-Present Pittsburgh Steelers
6. 1940-41 Portsmouth Spartans, 1934-Present Detroit Lions
7. 1953-1963 Baltimore Colts, 1984-Present Indianapolis Colts

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Pre-Modern Era is defined as the majority of an enshrinees’ career
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enshrinees’ career occurred after 1946.

PRE-MODERN ERA BACKS
Running Backs (16), Quarterbacks (8)

Cliff Battles (HB) ........................................1932-37
Sammy Baugh (QB) ..................................1937-1952
Tony Canadeo (HB) .................................1941-44, 1946-1952
Earl “Dutch” Clark (QB) ...........................1931-32, 1934-38
Jimmy Conzelman (QB) #..........................1920-29
John “Paddy” Driscoll (QB) ......................1920-29
Bill Dudley (HB) .................................1942, 1945-1951, 1953
Benny Friedman (QB) ..............................1927-1934
Harold “Red” Grange (HB) .........................1925-1934
Joe Guyon (HB) ........................................1919-1925, 1927
Arnie Herber (QB) .....................................1930-1940, 1944-45
Clarke Hinkle (FB) .....................................1932-1941
Earl “Curly” Lambeau (HB) #......................1919-1929
Alphonse “Tuffy” Leemans (HB-FB) .............1936-1943
Sid Luckman (QB) ......................................1939-1950
George McAfee (HB) ................................1940-41, 1945-50
John “Blood” McNally (HB) ......................1925-1938
Bronko Nagurski (FB) ...............................1930-37, 1943
Ernie Nevers (FB) ......................................1926-27, 1929-1931
Clarence “Ace” Parker (QB) .........................1937-1941, 1945-46
Fritz Pollard (HB) # ................................1919-1923, 1925-26
Ken Strong (HB) .......................................1929-1937, 1939, 1944-47
Jim Thorpe (HB) .......................................1915-17, 1919-1926, 1928
Steve Van Buren (HB) ..............................1944-1951

RUNNING BACKS
Modern Era: Halfbacks-Fullbacks (32)

Marcus Allen (RB) ......................................1982-1997
Jerome Bettis (RB) ....................................1993-2005
Jim Brown (FB) .......................................1957-1965
Earl Campbell (RB) ...................................1978-1985
Larry Csonka (FB) ....................................1968-1974, 1976-79
Terrell Davis (RB) .....................................1995-2001
Eric Dickerson (RB) ..................................1983-1993
Tony Dorsett (RB) .....................................1977-1988
Marshall Faulk (RB) ..................................1994-2005
Frank Gifford (HB-FL) ..............................1952-1960, 1962-64
Franco Harris (RB) ....................................1972-1984
Paul Hornung (HB) ....................................1957-1962, 1964-66
John Henry Johnson (FB) .........................1954-1966
Leroy Kelly (RB) .......................................1964-1973
Floyd Little (RB) .......................................1967-1975
Curtis Martin (RB) ....................................1995-2005
Ollie Matson (HB) ......................................1952, 1954-1966
Hugh McElhenny (HB) .........................1952-1964
Lenny Moore (HB) .....................................1956-1967
Marion Motley (FB) ..................................1946-1953, 1955
Walter Payton (RB) ..................................1975-1987
Joe Perry (FB) .........................................1948-1963
Barry Sanders (RB) ..................................1989-1998
Gale Sayers (HB) .......................................1965-1971
O. J. Simpson (RB) ....................................1969-1979
Emmitt Smith (RB) ....................................1990-2004
Jim Taylor (FB) ........................................1958-1967
Thurman Thomas (RB) ......................1988-2000
LaDainian Tomlinson (RB) .....................2001-2011
Charley Trippi (HB) ....................................1947-1955
Doak Walker (HB) .....................................1950-1955

QUARTERBACKS

Quarterback WARREN MOON threw for 49,325 yards and 291 touchdowns in 17 seasons with the Houston Oilers, Minnesota Vikings, Seattle Seahawks, and Kansas City Chiefs. He was enshrined into the Hall of Fame in 2006.

Modern Era: Quarterbacks (26)

Troy Aikman .............................................1989-2000
George Blanda (Also PK) .........................1949-1958, 1960-1975
Terry Bradshaw ......................................1970-1983
Len Dawson ...........................................1957-1975
John Elway .............................................1983-1998
Brett Favre .............................................1991-2010
Dan Fouts ..............................................1973-1987
Otto Graham ...........................................1946-1955
Bob Griese ..............................................1967-1980
Sonny Jurgensen ......................................1957-1974
Jim Kelly ..............................................1986-1996
Bobby Layne ...........................................1948-1962
Dan Marino .............................................1983-1999
Joe Montana ...........................................1979-1994
Warren Moon .........................................1984-2000
Joe Namath ............................................1965-1977
Ken Stabler .............................................1970-1984
Bart Starr ..............................................1956-1971
Roger Staubach .......................................1969-1979
Fran Tarkenton .......................................1961-1978
Y. A. Tittle ..............................................1948-1964
Johnny Unitas .........................................1956-1973
Norm Van Brocklin ..................................1949-1960
Kurt Warner ...........................................1998-2009
Bob Waterfield .......................................1945-1952
Steve Young ..........................................1985-1999
ENDS, WIDE RECEIVERS & TIGHT ENDS

Pre-Modern Era: Ends (7)

Morris “Red” Badgro .......................... 1927, 1930-36
Guy Chamberlin # ............................. 1919-1928
Ray Flaherty # .................................. 1926-29, 1931-35
George Halas # ................................. 1920-28
Bill Hewitt ....................................... 1932-39, 1943
Don Hutson ...................................... 1935-1945
Wayne Millner ................................. 1936-1941, 1945

Modern Era: Wide Receivers (27)

Lance Alworth .................................. 1962-1972
Raymond Berry ................................. 1955-1967
Fred Biletnikoff ................................. 1965-1978
Tim Brown (also KR/PR) ...................... 1988-2004
Cris Carter ...................................... 1987-2002
Tom Fears ....................................... 1948-1956
Marvin Harrison ............................... 1996-2008
Bob Hayes ...................................... 1965-1975
Elroy Hirsch (also HB) ......................... 1946-1957
Michael Irvin ................................... 1988-1999
Charlie Joiner .................................. 1969-1986
Steve Largent ................................... 1976-1989
Dante Lavelli .................................... 1946-1956
James Lofton .................................... 1978-1993
Don Maynard ................................... 1958, 1960-1973
Tommy McDonald ............................. 1957-1968
Bobby Mitchell (also HB) ..................... 1958-1968
Art Monk ........................................ 1980-1995
Randy Moss ..................................... 1998-2010, 2012
Terrell Owens ................................... 1996-2010
Pete Piros ........................................ 1947-1955
Andre Reed ...................................... 1985-2000
Jerry Rice ........................................ 1985-2004
John Stallworth ................................. 1974-1987
Lynn Swann ..................................... 1974-1982
Charley Taylor (also HB) ............... 1964-1975, 1977
Paul Warfield ................................. 1964-1977

Modern Era: Tight Ends (9)

Dave Casper .................................... 1974-1984
Mike Ditka ...................................... 1961-1972
Tony Gonzalez ................................. 1997-2013
John Mackey ................................... 1963-1972
Ozzie Newsome ................................. 1978-1990
Charlie Sanders ............................... 1968-1977
Shannon Sharpe ............................... 1990-2003
Jackie Smith ................................... 1963-1978
Kellen Winslow ............................... 1979-1987

Modern Era: Offensive Linemen (46)

Larry Allen (G/T) ................................. 1994-2007
Chuck Bednarik (C-LB) ...................... 1949-1962
Bob Brown (T) .................................. 1964-1973
Roosevelt Brown (T) ......................... 1953-1965
Lou Creekmur (T-G) ......................... 1950-1959
Dermontti Dawson (C) ....................... 1988-2000
Joe DeLamielleure (G) ....................... 1973-1985
Dan Dierdorf (T) ............................... 1971-1983
Frank Gatski (C) ................................ 1946-1957
Forrest Gregg (T-G) ......................... 1956, 1958-1971
Russ Grimm (G) ................................. 1981-1991
Lou Groza (T) (Also PK) ..................... 1946-1959, 1961-67
John Hannah (G) .............................. 1973-1985
Gene Hickerson (G) ......................... 1958-1973
Stan Jones (T-G, also DT) ................. 1954-1966
Walter Jones (T) ............................... 1997-2008
Jerry Kramer (G) .............................. 1958-1968
Jim Langer (C) ................................. 1970-1981

Modern Era: Two-Way Performers (16)

[Guards, Tackles, Centers]

Albert Glen “Turk” Edwards (T) ........... 1932-1940
Dan Fortmann (G) ............................. 1936-1943
Ed Healey (T) .................................. 1920-27
Mel Hein (C) ................................... 1931-1945
Wilbur “Pete” Henry (T) ..................... 1920-28
Cal Hubbard (T) ............................... 1927-1933, 1935-36
Walt Kiesling (G) ............................... 1926-1938
Frank “Bruiser” Kinard (T) ................. 1938-1947
William Roy “Link” Lyman (T) .......... 1922-28, 1930-31, 1933-34
Mike Michalske (G) ......................... 1926-1935, 1937
George Musso (T-G) ......................... 1933-1944
Steve Owen (T) # .............................. 1924-1931, 1933
Joe Stydahar (T) ............................... 1936-1942, 1945-46
George Trafton (C) ......................... 1920-21, 1923-1932
Clyde “Bulldog” Turner (C) ............... 1940-1952
Alex Wojciechowicz (C) .................... 1938-1950

MIKE DITKA became the first tight end elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was inducted in 1988.
Larry Little (G) .................................1967-1980
Tom Mack (G) ..................................1966-1978
Bruce Matthews (G-T-C) ......................1983-2001
Kevin Mawae (C) .................................1994-2009
Mike McCormack (T) ............................1951, 1954-1962
Randall McDaniel (G) .........................1988-2001
Ron Mix (T) ......................................1960-69, 1971
Mike Munchak (G) ...............................1982-1993
Anthony Muñoz (T) ...............................1980-1992
Jonathan Ogden (T) ..............................1996-2007
Jim Otto (C) ......................................1960-1974
Orlando Pace (T) ................................1997-2009
Jim Parker (G-T) ................................1957-1967
Jim Ringo (C) ....................................1953-1967
Willie Roaf (T) ..................................1993-2005
Bob St. Clair (T) ................................1953-1963
Billy Shaw (G) ....................................1961-69
Art Shell (T) .......................................1968-1982
Will Shields (G) ................................1993-2006
Jackie Slater (T) ................................1976-1995
Dick Stanfel (G) ................................1952-58
Dwight Stephenson (C) .........................1980-87
Mick Tingelhoff (C) ..............................1962-1978
Gene Upshaw (G) ................................1967-1981
Mike Webster (C) ................................1974-1990
Rayfield Wright (T) .............................1967-1979
Ron Yary (T) ........................................1968-1982
Gary Zimmerman (T) .........................1986-1997

BRUCE SMITH is the NFL’s all-time leader in sacks.

Modern Era: Defensive Linemen (37)

Doug Atkins (DE) ...............................1953-1969
Elvin Bethea (DE) ..............................1968-1983
Buck Buchanan (DT) ..........................1963-1975
Curley Culp (DT) ...............................1968-1981
Willie Davis (DE) ...............................1958-1969
Fred Dean (DE) ................................1975-1985
Richard Dent (DE) .............................1983-1997
Chris Doleman (DE/LB) ......................1985-1999
Art Donovan (DT) ..............................1950-1961
Carl Eller (DE) ..................................1964-1979
Len Ford (DE) ..................................1948-1958
Joe Greene (DT) .................................1969-1981

Dan Hampton (DT-DE) .......................1979-1990
Claude Humphrey (DE) ....................1968-1981
David “Deacon” Jones (DE) ...............1961-1974
Henry Jordan (DT) ..............................1957-1969
Cortez Kennedy (DT) .........................1990-2000
Bob Lilly (DT) ..................................1961-1974
Howie Long (DE) ................................1981-1993
Gino Marchetti (DE) .........................1952-1964, 1966
Leo Nomellini (DT) ............................1950-1963
Merlin Olsen (DT) ..............................1962-1976
Alan Page (DT) ................................1967-1981
John Randle (DT) ..............................1990-2003
Andy Robustelli (DE) .........................1951-1964
Warren Sapp (DT) ..............................1995-2007
Lee Roy Selmon (DE) .........................1976-1984
Bruce Smith (DE) .............................1985-2003
Ernie Stautner (DT) .........................1950-1963
Michael Strahan (DE) .......................1993-2007
Jason Taylor (DE) .............................1997-2011
Arnie Weinmeister (DE) ....................1948-1953
Randy White (DT) .............................1975-1988
Bill Willis (MG) .................................1946-1953
Jack Youngblood (DE) ......................1971-1984

LINEBACKERS (29)

Chuck Bednarik (also C) .....................1949-1962
Bobby Bell (also DE) .........................1963-1974
Robert Brazile .................................1975-1984
Derrick Brooks .................................1995-2008
Nick Buoniconti ...............................1962-1974, 1976
Dick Butkus ..................................1965-1973
Harry Carson .................................1976-1988
George Connor (also DT-T) ...............1948-1955
Bill George ..................................1952-1966
Kevin Greene .................................1985-1999
Jack Ham ......................................1971-1982
Chris Hanburger ..............................1965-1978
Ted Hendricks .................................1969-1983
Sam Huff ......................................1956-1967, 1969
Rickey Jackson (also DE) ..................1981-1995
Jack Lambert .................................1974-1984
Willie Lanier .................................1967-1977
Ray Lewis ..................................1996-2012
Ray Nitschke .................................1958-1972
Les Richter ..................................1954-1962
Dave Robinson ...............................1963-1974
Joe Schmidt ..................................1953-1965
Junior Seau ..................................1990-2009
Mike Singletary ...............................1981-1992
Lawrence Taylor ..............................1981-1993
Derrick Thomas ...............................1989-1999
Andre Tippett .................................1982-1993
Brian Urlacher ...............................2000-2012
Dave Wilcox ..................................1964-1974
DEFENSIVE BACKS (30)

Herb Adderley (CB) ......................... 1961-1972
Champ Bailey (CB) ......................... 1999-2013
Lem Barney (CB) ......................... 1967-1977
Mel Blount (CB) ......................... 1970-1983
Willie Brown (CB) ......................... 1963-1978
Jack Butler (CB) ......................... 1951-1959
Jack Christiansen (S) ....................... 1951-1958
Brian Dawkins (S) ......................... 1996-2011
Kenny Easley (S) ......................... 1981-87
Darrell Green (CB) ......................... 1983-2002
Mike Haynes (CB) ......................... 1976-1989
Ken Houston (S) ......................... 1967-1980
Jimmy Johnson (CB) ....................... 1961-1976
Paul Krause (S) ......................... 1964-1979
Dick “Night Train” Lane (CB) ........... 1952-1965
Yale Lary (S) ......................... 1952-53, 1956-1964
Ty Law (CB) ......................... 1995-2009
Dick LeBeau (CB) ......................... 1959-1972
Ronnie Lott (CB-S) ......................... 1981-1994
Ed Reed (S) ......................... 2002-2013
Mel Renfro (CB-S) ......................... 1964-1977
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Rod Woodson (CB-S) ...................... 1987-2003

ROD WOODSON recorded 71 career interceptions and retired as the NFL’s all-time leader in interception return yardage.

PLACEKICKERS (4)

Morten Andersen ...................... 1982-2004, 2006-07
George Blanda (also QB) ............... 1949-1958, 1960-1975
Lou Groza (also T) ....................... 1946-1959, 1961-67
Jan Stenerud .......................... 1967-1985

PUNTER (1)

Ray Guy .................................. 1973-1986

COACHES (24)

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Paul Brown ............................. 1946-1962
Guy Chamberlin # ....................... 1922-27
Jimmy Conzelman # ... 1921-1930, 1940-42, 1946-48
Tony Dungy ............................... 1996-2008
Weeb Ewbank ............................ 1954-1973
Ray Flaherty # ......................... 1936-1949
Joe Gibbs ............................... 1981-1992
Bud Grant ............................... 1967-1983, 1985
George Halas # ...... 1920-29, 1933-1942, 1946-1967
Earl “Curly” Lambeau # .............. 1919-1953
Tom Landry ............................... 1960-1988
John Madden ............................. 1969-1978
Earle “Greasy” Neale ................... 1941-1950
Steve Owen # ......................... 1930-1953
Fritz Pollard # ......................... 1919-1923, 1925-26
Don Shula ............................... 1963-1995
Hank Stram .............................. 1960-1974, 1976-77
Bill Walsh .............................. 1979-1988

By Category

PLAYERS = 285
COACHES = 24
CONTRIBUTORS = 26

Total number does not equal the 326 members in the HOF. Seven Hall of Famers - Guy Chamberlin, Jimmy Conzelman, Ray Flaherty, George Halas, Curly Lambeau, Steve Owen, and Fritz Pollard - are counted in more than one category.
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# Does not include games played in AFL, 1936-37.
## Does not include games played in pre-NFL era (before 1920).

Quarterback/kicker GEORGE BLANDA retired from the NFL just before his 49th birthday. He played 26 seasons and 340 games.
Most Seasons Played
26 - George Blanda
25 - Morten Andersen
21 - Lou Groza
20 - Brett Favre
20 - Darrell Green
20 - Jerry Rice
20 - Junior Seau
20 - Jackie Slater
19 - Len Dawson
19 - Bruce Matthews
19 - Bruce Smith
19 - Jan Stenerud
18 - Charlie Joiner
18 - Sonny Jurgensen
18 - Fran Tarkenton
18 - Johnny Unitas

Most Games Played
382 - Morten Andersen
340 - George Blanda
303 - Jerry Rice
302 - Brett Favre
296 - Bruce Matthews
295 - Darrell Green
279 - Bruce Smith
270 - Tony Gonzalez
268 - Lou Groza
268 - Junior Seau

Fewest Seasons Played*
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6 - Cliff Battles
6 - Doak Walker
6 - Arnie Weinmeister
7 - Dutch Clark
7 - Terrell Davis
7 - Kenny Easley
7 - Wayne Millner
7 - Ace Parker
7 - Gale Sayers
7 - Dick Stanfel

Fewest Games Played*
54 - Ernie Nevers
60 - Cliff Battles
67 - Doak Walker
68 - Ace Parker
68 - Gale Sayers
69 - Fritz Pollard

* Does not include Joe Guyon or Jim Thorpe whose careers preceded the formation of the NFL and accurate games played data not available. Total games played for Fritz Pollard is based on best available data and includes games played with independent pro team.
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**Pro Football Hall of Famers by College**

- Gonzaga (2) - Tony Canadeo, Ray Flaherty
- Grambling (4) - Willie Brown, Buck Buchanan, Willie Davis, Charlie Joiner
- Hardin-Simmons (1) - Clyde “Bulldog” Turner
- Harvard (1) - Marv Levy*
- Holy Cross (1) - George Connor*
- Idaho (1) - Jerry Kramer
- Illinois (6) - Dick Butkus, Harold “Red” Grange, George Halas, Bobby Mitchell, Ray Nitschke, Hugh “Shorty” Ray
- Indiana (1) - Pete Pihos
- Iowa (3) - Paul Krause, Andre Tippett*, Emlen Tunnell*
- Jackson State (4) - Lem Barney, Robert Brazile, Walter Payton, Jackie Slater
- James Madison (1) - Charles Haley
- John Carroll (1) - Don Shula
- Kansas (3) - Mike McCormack, John Riggins, Gale Sayers
- Kent State (1) - Jack Lambert
- Kentucky (2) - George Blanda, Dermontti Dawson
- Kutztown (1) - Andre Reed
- Long Beach State (1) - Terrell Davis*
- Louisiana State (5) - Kevin Mawae, Johnny Robinson, Jim Taylor*, Y.A. Tittle, Steve Van Buren
- Louisiana Tech (3) - Terry Bradshaw, Fred Dean, Willie Roaf
- Loyola of Chicago (1) - Charles Bidwill
- Marquette (1) - George Allen*
- Marshall (2) - Frank Gatski*, Randy Moss
- Maryland (2) - Stan Jones*, Randy White
- Maryland State [now known as Maryland Eastern Shore] (1) - Art Shell
- Maryville College (1) - Ron Wolf*
- Miami - Ohio (2) - Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank
- Michigan State (3) - Herb Adderley, Morten Andersen, Joe Delamielleure
- Millikin (1) - George Musso
- Minnesota (7) - Bobby Bell, Tony Dungy, Carl Eller, Bud Grant, Bronko Nagurski, Leo Nomellini, Charlie Sanders
- Mississippi (2) - Gene Hickerson, Frank “Bruiser” Kinard
- Mississippi Valley State (2) [known as Mississippi Vocational College when Jones attended] - Deacon Jones*, Jerry Rice
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JUNIOR COLLEGES

Boise Junior College (now known as Boise State) (1) - Dave Wilcox*
Butte Junior College (1) - Larry Allen*

Cerritos (CA) Junior College (2) - Joe Gibbs*, Ron Yary*
City College-San Francisco (1) - O.J. Simpson*
Compton Junior College (3) - Hugh McElhenny*, Joe Perry, Pete Rozelle*

Ellsworth (IA) Junior College (1) - Andre Tippett*
Hinds Junior College (MS) (1) - Jim Taylor*
Holmes Community College (MS) (1) - Walter Jones*
New Mexico Military Institute (1) - Roger Staubach*
Northwest Mississippi Community College (1) - Cortez Kennedy*

San Mateo Junior College (2) - John Madden*, Bill Walsh*
San Francisco Junior College (1) - Dick Stanfel
Scottsbluff (NE) Junior College (1) - Dick "Night Train" Lane

Trinity Valley Community College (TX) (1) - John Randle*
West Los Angeles Junior College (1) - Warren Moon*

COLLEGES WITH MOST HALL OF FAMERS

13 Notre Dame
12 Southern California
10 Ohio State
9 Michigan
8 Alabama, Miami (FL), Pittsburgh, Syracuse
7 Minnesota
6 Illinois, Oregon, Penn State, UCLA
5 Arizona State, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, San Francisco, Southern Methodist

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS IN THE HALL OF FAME

Year of Induction - Name, College, Season of Heisman Trophy

1985 - Roger Staubach, Navy, 1963
1986 - Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, 1956
1986 - Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, 1948
1991 - Earl Campbell, Texas, 1977
1994 - Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1976
2004 - Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1988
2015 - Tim Brown, Notre Dame, 1987
Lou Creekmur – Woodbridge (N.J.)
Larry Csonka – Stow (Ohio)
Curley Culp – Yuma (Ariz.)

Al Davis – Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
Terrell Davis – Abraham Lincoln (San Diego, Calif.)
Willie Davis – Booker T. Washington (Texas, Ark.)
Brian Dawkins – William M. Raines (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Dermontti Dawson – Bryan Station (Lexington, Ky.)
Len Dawson – Alliance (Ohio)
Fred Dean – Ruston (La.)
Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr. – Cardinal Mooney (Youngstown, Ohio)
Joe DeLamielleure – St. Clement (Center Line, Mich.)
Richard Dent – J.C. Murphy (Atlanta, Ga.)
Eric Dickerson – Sealy (Texas)
Dan Dierdorf – Glenwood (Canton, Ohio)
Mike Ditka – Aliquippa (Pa.)

Kenny Easley – Oscar F. Smith (Chesapeake, Va.)
Albert Glenn (Turk) Edwards – Clarkston (Wash.)

Forrest Gregg – Sulphur Springs (Texas)
Bob Griese – Rex Mundi (Evansville, Ind.)
Russ Grimm – Southmoreland (Alvertont, Pa.)
Lou Groza – Martins Ferry (Ohio)
Ray Guy – Thomson (Ga.)
Joe Guyon – Keewatin Academy (Prairie Du Chien, WI)
George Halas – Crane Tech (Chicago, Ill.)
Charles Haley – William Campbell (Naruna, Va.)
Jack Ham – Bishop McCourt (Johnston, Pa.)
Dan Hampton – Jacksonville (Ark.)
Chris Hanburger – Hampton (Va.)
John Hannah – Albertville (Ala.), Baylor Prep (Chattanooga, Tenn.)
Franco Harris – Rancocas Valley Regional (Mount Holly, N.J.)
Marvin Harrison – Roman Catholic (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Bob Hayes – Matthew W. Gilbert (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Mike Haynes – John Marshall (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Ed Healey – Springfield Classical (Mass.)
Mel Hein – Burlington, Fairhaven (Wash.)
Ted Hendricks – Hialeah (Fla.)
Wilbur (Pete) Henry – Mansfield (Ohio)
Arnie Herber – Green Bay West (Wis.)
Bill Hewitt – Central (Bay City, Mich.)
Gene Hickerson – Trezevant (Tenn.)
Clarke Hinkle – Toronto (Ohio)
Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch – Wausau (Wis.)
Paul Hornung – Flaget (Louisville, Ky.)
Ken Houston – Dunbar (Texarkana, Texas)
Robert (Cal) Hubbard – Keytesville (Mo.)
Sam Huff – Farmington (W.Va.)
Claude Humphrey – Lester (Memphis, Tenn.)
Lamar Hunt – Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.)
Don Hutson – Pine Bluff (Ark.)
Michael Irvin – St. Thomas Aquinas (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
Rickey Jackson – Pahokee (Fla.)
Jimmy Johnson – Kingsburg (Calif.)
John Henry Johnson – Pittsburg (Calif.)
Charlie Joiner – William Oscar Boston (Lake Charles, La.)
David (Deacon) Jones – Hungerford (Orlando, Fla.)
Jerry Jones – North Little Rock (Ark.)
Stan Jones – Lemyone (Pa.)
Walter Jones – Aliceville (Ala.)
Henry Jordan – Emporia (Va.), Warwick (New Port News, Va.)
Sonny Jurgensen – New Hanover (Wilmington, N.C.)
Jim Kelly – East Brady (Pa.)
Leroy Kelly – Simon Gratz (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Cortez Kennedy – Rivercrest (Wilson, Ark.)
Walt Kiesling – Cretin (St. Paul, Minn.)
Frank (Bruiser) Kinar – Central (Jackson, Miss.)
Jerry Kramer – Sandpoint (Idaho)
Paul Krause – Bendle (Burton, Mich.)
Earl (Curly) Lambeau – Green Bay East (Wis.)
Jack Lambert – Crestwood (Mantua, Ohio)
Tom Landry – Mission (Texas)
Richard (Night Train) Lane – L. C. Anderson (Austin, Texas)
Jim Langer – Royalton (Minn.)
Willie Lanier – Maggie L. Walker (Richmond, Va.)
Steve Largent – Putnam City (Oklahoma City, Okla.)
Yale Lary – North Side (Fort Worth, Texas)
Donte Lavelli – Hudson (Ohio)
Ty Law – Aliquippa (Pa.)
Bobby Layne – Highland Park (Dallas, Texas)
Dick LeBeau – London (Ohio)
Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans – East (Superior, Wis.)
Marv Levy – South Shore (Chicago, Ill.)
Ray Lewis – Kathleen (Lakeland, Fla.)
Bob Lilly – Throckmorton (Texas), Pendleton (Ore.)
Floyd Little – James Hillhouse (New Haven, Conn.);
Bordentown Military Academy (N.J.)
Larry Little – Booker T. Washington (Miami, Fla.)
HALL OF FAMERS WHO ATTENDED THE SAME HIGH SCHOOL

Abraham Lincoln (San Diego, Calif.): Marcus Allen, Terrell Davis
Aliquippa (Pa.): Mike Ditka, Ty Law
Central High School (Superior, Wis.): Bud Grant, Ernie Nevers
Crane (Chicago, Ill.): George Halas, Leo Nomellini
East Tech (Cleveland, Ohio): Bob Brown, Benny Friedman
Erasmus Hall School (Brooklyn, N.Y.): Al Davis, Sid Luckman
Farmington High School (Farmington, W.Va.): Frank Gatski, Sam Huff
George Washington High School (Los Angeles, Calif.): James Lofton, Hugh McElhenny, Bill Walsh
Highland Park High School (Dallas, Texas): Bobby Layne, Doak Walker
Jefferson High School (Portland, Ore.): Mel Renfro, Arnie Weinmeister
Mount Saint Michael (Bronx, N.Y.): Art Donovan, Bill Polian
Pine Bluff (Ark.): Don Hutson, Willie Roaf
Wausau High School (Wis.): Elroy Hirsch, Jim Otto
John Randle – Hearne (Texas)
Hugh (Shorty) Ray – Unknown
Andre Reed – Louis E. Dieruff (Allentown, Pa.)
Ed Reed – Destrehan (La.)
Dan Reeves – Newman Prep (Lakeland, N.J.)
Mel Renfro – Jefferson (Portland, Ore.)
Jerry Rice – B.L. Moor (Crawford, Miss.)
Les Richter – Fresno (Calif.)
John Riggins – Centralia (Kan.)
Jim Ringo – Phillipsburg (N.J.)
Willie Roaf – Pine Bluff (Ark.)
Dave Robinson – Moorstown (N.J.)
Johnny Robinson – University (Baton Rouge, La.)
Andy Robustelli – Stamford (Conn.), La Salle Mil. Acad. (Oakdale, N.Y.)
Art Rooney – Duquesne Prep (Pittsburgh), Indiana St. Normal (Pa.)
Dan Rooney – North Catholic (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Pete Rozelle – Compton (Calif.)
Ed Sabol – Blair Academy (Blairstown, N.J.)
Bob St. Clair – San Francisco Polytechnic (Calif.)
Charles Sanders – James B. Dudley (Greensboro, N.C.)
Deion Sanders – North Fort Meyers (Fla.)
Warren Sapp – Apopka (Fla.)
Gale Sayers – Central (Omaha, Neb.)
Joe Schmidt – Brentwood (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Tex Schramm – Alhambra (Calif.)
Junior Seau – Oceanside (Calif.)
Lee Roy Selmon – Eufaula (Okla.)
Shannon Sharpe – Glennville (Miss.)
Billy Shaw – Carr Central (Vicksburg, Miss.)
Will Shields – Lewton (Okla.)
Art Shell – Bonds-Wilson (North Charleston, S.C.)
Don Shula – Harvey (Painesville, Ohio)
O.J. Simpson – Galileo (San Francisco, Calif.)
Mike Singletary – Evan E. Worthing (Houston, Texas)
Jackie Slater – Jim Hill (Jackson, MS), Wingfield (Jackson, Miss.)
Bruce Smith – Booker T. Washington (Norfolk, Va.)
Emmitt Smith – Escambia (Pensacola, Fla.)
Jackie Smith – Kentwood (La.)
Ken Stabler – Foley (Ala.)
John Stallworth – Tuscaloosa (Ala.)
Dick Stanfel – Commerce San Francisco (Calif.)
Bart Starr – Sidney Lanier (Montgomery, Ala.)
Roger Staubach – Purcell (Cincinnati, Ohio)
Ernie Stautner – Columbus (E. Greenbush, N.Y.); Vincentian Instit. (Albany, N.Y.)
Jan Stenerud – Lillestrom (Norway)
Dwight Stephenson – Hampton (Va.)
Michael Strahan – Westbury (Houston, Texas)
American School (Mannheim, Germany)
Hank Stram – Lew Wallace (Gary, Ind.)
Ken Strong – West Haven (Conn.)
Joe Stydahar – Shinnston (W.Va.)
Lynn Swann – Serra (San Mateo, Calif.)
Fran Tarkenton – Athens (Ga.)
Charley Taylor – Dalworthington (Grand Prairie, Texas)
Jason Taylor – Woodland Hills (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Jim Taylor – Baton Rouge (La.)
Lawrence Taylor – Lafayette (Williamsburg, Va.)
Derrick Thomas – South (Miami, Fla.)
Emmitt Thomas – Marshall (Angleton, Texas)
Thurman Thomas – Willowridge (Sugar Land, Texas)
Jim Thorpe – Haskell Indian Inst. (Lawrence, Kan.)
Mick Tingelhoff – Lexington (Neb.)
Andre Tippett – Barringer (Newark, N.J.)
Y.A. Tittle – Marshall (Texas)
LaDainian Tomlinson – University (Waco, Texas)
George Trauton – Oak Park (Ill.)
Charley Trippi – Pittston (Pa.), LaSalle Acad. (New York, N.Y.)
Emilian Turnell – Radnor (Pa.)
Clyde (Bulldog) Turner – Newman (Sweetwater, Texas)
Johnny Unitas – St. Justie’s (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Gene Upshaw – Robstown (Texas)
Brian Urlacher – Lovington (N.M.)
Norm Van Brocklin – Acalanes (Lafayette, Calif.)
Steve Van Buren – Warren Easton (New Orleans, La.)
Doak Walker – Highland Park (Texas)
Bill Walsh – George Washington (Los Angeles), Hayward (Calif.)
Paul Warfield – Warren G. Harding (Warren, Ohio)
Kurt Warner – Regis (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
Bob Waterfield – Van Nuys (Calif.)
Mike Webster – Rhinelander (Wis.)
Roger Wehrli – King City (Mo.)
Arnie Weinmeister – Jefferson (Portland, Ore.)
Randi White – Thomas McKean (Wilmingtong, Del.)
Reggie White – Howard (Chattanooga, Tenn.)
Dave Wilcox – Vale Union (Ore.)
Aeneas Williams – Alcee Fortier (New Orleans, La.)
Bill Willis – East (Columbus, Ohio)
Larry Wilson – Rigby (Idaho)
Ralph Wilson, Jr. – Detroit University School, (Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Kellen Winslow – East St. Louis (Ill.)
Alex Wojciechowicz – South River (N.J.)
Ron Wolf – Susquehannock (Glen Rock, Pa.)
Willie Wood – Armstrong (Washington, D.C.)
Rod Woodson – R. Nelson Snider (Fort Wayne, Ind.)
Rayfield Wright – Fairmont (Griffin, Ga.)
Ron Yary – Belflower (Calif.)
Steve Young – Greenwich (Conn.)
Jack Youngblood – Jefferson County (Monticello, Fla.)
Gary Zimmerman – Walnut (Calif.)
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**NUMBER ONE!**

Fourteen members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been chosen as the first overall pick of a draft.

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1989 - Troy Aikman
1997 - Orlando Pace

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Jack Ham – LB – 1971 – 2nd Round
Dan Hampton – DL – 1979 – 1st Round
Chris Hanburger – LB – 1965 – 18th Round
Franco Harris – HB – 1972 – 1st Round
Marvin Harrison – WR – 1996 – 1st Round
Bob Hayes – WR – 1964 – 7th Round
Mike Haynes – CB – 1976 – 1st Round
Gene Hickerson – G – 1957 – 7th Round
Elroy Hirsch – HB/E – 1945 – 1st Round
Paul Hornung – QB/HB – 1957 – 1st Round
Ken Houston – S – 1967 – 9th Round
Sam Huff – LB – 1956 – 3rd Round
Claude Humphrey – DE – 1968 – 1st Round
Michael Irvin – WR – 1988 – 1st Round
Jimmy Johnson – CB – 1961 – 1st Round
Stan Jones – G/DT – 1953 – 5th Round
Walter Jones – T – 1997 – 1st Round
Henry Jordan – DT – 1957 – 5th Round
Sonny Jurgensen – QB – 1957 – 4th Round
Jim Kelly – QB – 1983 – 1st Round
Leroy Kelly – RB – 1964 – 8th Round
Cortez Kennedy – DT – 1990 – 1st Round
Frank “Bruiser” Kinard – T – 1938 – 3rd Round
Jerry Kramer – G – 1958 – 4th Round
Paul Krause – S – 1964 – 2nd Round
Yale Lary – DB – 1952 – 3rd Round
Dante Lavelli – E – 1947 – 12th Round
Ty Law – CB – 1995 – 1st Round
Bobby Layne – QB – 1948 – 1st Round
Dick LeBeau – CB – 1959 – 5th Round
“Tuffy” Leemans – FB/HB – 1936 – 2nd Round
Ray Lewis – LB – 1996 – 1st Round
Bob Lilly – DT – 1961 – 1st Round
Floyd Little – RB – 1967 – 1st Round
James Lofton – WR – 1978 – 1st Round
Sid Luckman – QB – 1939 – 1st Round
Tom Mack – G – 1966 – 1st Round
John Mackey – TE – 1963 – 2nd Round
Gino Marchetti – DE – 1952 – 2nd Round
Dan Marino – QB – 1983 – 1st Round
Curtis Martin – RB – 1995 – 3rd Round
Ollie Matson – HB – 1952 – 1st Round
Bruce Matthews – G/T/C – 1983 – 1st Round
Kevin Mawae – C – 1994 – 2nd Round
Don Maynard – WR/HB – 1957 – 9th Round
George McAfee – HB – 1940 – 1st Round
Mike McCormack – T – 1951 – 3rd Round
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Wayne Millner – E – 1936 – 8th Round
Ron Mix – T – 1960 – 1st Round
Art Monk – WR – 1980 – 1st Round
Joe Montana – QB – 1979 – 3rd Round
Lenny Moore – FL/HB – 1956 – 1st Round
Randy Moss – WR – 1998 – 1st Round
Mike Munchak – G – 1982 – 1st Round
Anthony Muñoz – T – 1980 – 1st Round
Joe Namath – QB – 1965 – 1st Round
Ozzie Newsome – TE – 1978 – 1st Round
Ray Nitschke – LB – 1958 – 1st Round
Hughie Neill – DT – 1950 – 1st Round
Jonathan Ogden – T – 1996 – 1st Round
Merlin Olsen – DT – 1962 – 1st Round
Jim Otto – C – 1960 – Special Selection Pool
Terrell Owens – WR – 1996 – 3rd Round
Orlando Pace – T – 1997 – 1st Round
Alan Page – DT – 1967 – 1st Round
Clarence “Ace” Parker – QB – 1937 – 2nd Round
Jim Parker – T/G – 1957 – 1st Round
Walter Payton – RB – 1975 – 1st Round
Pete Pihos – E – 1945 – 5th Round
Andre Reed – WR – 1985 – 4th Round
Ed Reed – S – 2002 – 1st Round
Mel Renfro – DB – 1964 – 2nd Round
Jerry Rice – WR – 1985 – 1st Round
Les Richter – LB – 1952 – 1st Round
John Riggins – RB – 1971 – 1st Round
Jim Ringer – C – 1953 – 7th Round
Willie Roaf – T – 1993 – 1st Round
Dave Robinson – LB – 1963 – 1st Round
Johnny Robinson – RB – 1960 – 1st Round
Andy Robustelli – DE – 1951 – 19th Round
Bob St. Clair – T – 1953 – 3rd Round
Barry Sanders – RB – 1989 – 1st Round
Charlie Sanders – TE – 1968 – 3rd Round
Deion Sanders – CB – 1989 – 1st Round
Gale Sayers – HB – 1965 – 1st Round
Joe Schmidt – LB – 1953 – 7th Round
Junior Seau – LB – 1990 – 1st Round
Shannon Sharpe – TE – 1990 – 7th Round
Billy Shaw – G – 1961 – 2nd Round
Art Shell – T – 1968 – 3rd Round
Will Shields – G – 1993 – 3rd Round
O.J. Simpson – RB – 1969 – 1st Round
Mike Singletary – LB – 1981 – 2nd Round  
Bruce Smith – DE – 1985 – 1st Round  
Emmitt Smith – RB – 1990 – 1st Round  
Jackie Smith – TE – 1963 – 10th Round  
Dick Stanfel – G – 1951 – 2nd Round  
Bart Starr – QB – 1956 – 17th Round  
Roger Staubach – QB – 1969 – 1st Round  
Steve Van Buren – HB – 1944 – 1st Round  
Bob Waterfield – QB – 1944 – 5th Round**  
Paul Warfield – WR – 1964 – 1st Round  
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Bob Waterfield – QB – 1944 – 5th Round**  
Mike Webster – C – 1974 – 5th Round  
Roger Wehrli – LB – 1969 – 1st Round  
Arnie Weinmeister – E – 1945 – 17th Round  
Randy White – DL/LB – 1975 – 1st Round  
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Dave Wilcox – LB – 1964 – 3rd Round**  
Kellen Winslow – TE – 1979 – 1st Round  
Alex Wojciechowicz – C – 1938 – 1st Round  
Rod Woodson – CB – 1987 – 1st Round  
Rayfield Wright – T – 1967 – 7th Round  
Ron Yary – T – 1968 – 1st Round  
Steve Young – QB – 1984 – 1st Round**  
Jack Youngblood – DE – 1971 – 1st Round  
Gary Zimmerman – T – 1984 – 1st Round**
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1956 - Lenny Moore (9) – FL-HB, Baltimore Colts
1957 - Len Dawson (5) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1957 - Jim Brown (6) – FB, Cleveland Browns
1957 - Jim Parker (8) – T-G, Baltimore Colts
1957 - Len Dawson (5) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1956 - Lenny Moore (9) – FL-HB, Baltimore Colts
1957 - Jim Brown (6) – FB, Cleveland Browns
1957 - Len Dawson (5) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1956 - Mike Ditka (5) – TE, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 1st round of 1960 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.
1961 - Jimmy Johnson (6) – CB, San Francisco 49ers
Also drafted in 4th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Los Angeles Chargers.
1961 - Herb Adderley (12) – HB, Green Bay Packers
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL draft by the New York Titans.
1961 - Bob Lilly (13) – DT, Dallas Cowboys
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Dallas Texans.
1962 - Merlin Olsen (3) – DT, Los Angeles Rams
Also drafted in 1st round (2nd overall) of 1962 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1963 AFL - Buck Buchanan (1) – DE/T, Dallas Cowboys
Also drafted in 19th round (265th overall) of 1963 NFL draft by the New York Giants.
1963 AFL - Dave Robinson (14) – LB, Green Bay Packers
Also drafted in 3rd round (17th overall) of 1963 AFL Draft by the San Diego Chargers.
1964 - Bob Brown (2) – T, Philadelphia Eagles
Also drafted in 1st round (1st overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1964 - Charley Taylor (3) – HB/SE, Washington Redskins
Also drafted in 2nd round (9th overall) of 1964 AFL draft by the Houston Oilers.
1964 - Carl Eller (6) – DE, Minnesota Vikings
Also drafted in 1st round (5th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by Buffalo Bills.
1964 - Paul Warfield (11) – WR, Cleveland Browns
Also drafted in 4th round (28th overall) of 1964 AFL draft by the Buffalo Bills.
1965 - Dick Butkus (3) – LB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1965 AFL draft by the Denver Broncos.
1965 - Gale Sayers (4) – HB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 1st round of 1965 AFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.
1965 AFL - Joe Namath (n/a) – QB, New York Jets
Also selected in 1st round (12th overall) of 1965 NFL draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.
1966 - Tom Mack (2) – G, Los Angeles Rams
1967 - Bob Griese (4) – QB, Miami Dolphins
1967 - Floyd Little (6) – RB, Denver Broncos
1967 - Alan Page (15) – DT, Minnesota Vikings
1967 - Gene Upshaw (17) – G, Oakland Raiders
1968 - Ron Yary (1) – T, Minnesota Vikings
1968 - Claude Humphrey (3) – DE, Atlanta Falcons
1968 - Larry Csonka (8) – FB, Miami Dolphins
1969 - O.J. Simpson (1) – RB, Buffalo Bills
1969 - Joe Greene (4) – DT, Pittsburgh Steelers
1969 - Roger Wehrli (19) – CB, St. Louis Cardinals
1970 - Terry Bradshaw (1) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1971 - Jack Youngblood (20) – DE, Los Angeles Rams
1972 - Franco Harris (13) – HB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1973 - Ray Guy (23) – P, Oakland Raiders
1973 - Joe DeLamielleure (26) – G, Buffalo Bills
1974 - Lynn Swann (21) – WR, Pittsburgh Steelers
1975 - Randy White (2) – DL/LB, Dallas Cowboys
1975 - Walter Payton (4) – RB, Chicago Bears
1975 - Robert Brazile (6) – LB, Houston Oilers
1976 - Lee Roy Selmon (1) – DE, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1976 - Mike Haynes (5) – CB, New England Patriots
1977 - Tony Dorsett (2) – RB, Dallas Cowboys
1978 - Earl Campbell (1) – FB, Houston Oilers
1978 - James Lofton (6) – WR, Green Bay Packers
1978 - Ozzie Newsome (23) – TE, Cleveland Browns
1979 - Dan Hampton (4) – DL, Chicago Bears
1979 - Kellen Winslow (13) – TE, San Diego Chargers
1980 - Anthony Muñoz (3) – T, Cincinnati Bengals
1980 - Art Monk (18) – WR, Washington Redskins
1981 - Lawrence Taylor (2) – LB, New York Giants
1981 - Kenny Easley (4) – S, Seattle Seahawks
1981 - Ronnie Lott (8) – DB, San Francisco 49ers
1982 - Mike Munchak (8) – G, Houston Oilers
1982 - Marcus Allen (10) – RB, Oakland Raiders
Team relocated to Los Angeles following the draft.
1983 - John Elway (1) – QB, Baltimore Colts
1983 - Eric Dickerson (2) – RB, Los Angeles Rams
1983 - Bruce Matthews (9) – G/T/C, Houston Oilers
1983 - Jim Kelly (14) – QB, Buffalo Bills
1983 - Dan Marino (27) – QB, Miami Dolphins
1983 - Darrell Green (28) – CB, Washington Redskins
1985 - Bruce Smith (1) – DE, Buffalo Bills
1985 - Chris Doleman (4) – DE/LB, Minnesota Vikings
1985 - Jerry Rice (16) – WR, San Francisco 49ers
1987 - Rod Woodson (10) – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1988 - Tim Brown (6) – WR, Los Angeles Raiders
1988 - Michael Irvin (11) – WR, Dallas Cowboys
1988 - Randall McDaniel (19) – G, Minnesota Vikings
1989 - Troy Aikman (1) – QB, Dallas Cowboys
1989 - Barry Sanders (3) – RB, Detroit Lions
1989 - Derrick Thomas (4) – LB, Kansas City Chiefs
1990 - Deion Sanders (5) – CB, Atlanta Falcons
1990 - Cortez Kennedy (3) – DT, Seattle Seahawks
1990 - Junior Seau (5) – LB, San Diego Chargers
1990 - Emmitt Smith (17) – RB, Dallas Cowboys
1993 - Willie Roaf (8) – T, New Orleans Saints
1993 - Jerome Bettis (10) – RB, Los Angeles Rams
1994 - Marshall Faulk (2) – RB, Indianapolis Colts
1995 - Warren Sapp (12) – DT, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1995 - Ty Law (23) – CB, New England Patriots
1995 - Derrick Brooks (28) – LB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1996 - Jonathan Ogden (4) – T, Baltimore Ravens
1996 - Marvin Harrison (19) – WR, Indianapolis Colts
1996 - Ray Lewis (26) – LB, Baltimore Ravens
1997 - Orlando Pace (1) – T, St. Louis Rams
1997 - Mike Munchak (8) – G, Houston Oilers
1997 - Junior Seau (5) – LB, San Diego Chargers
1997 - Walter Jones (7) – LT, Seattle Seahawks
1998 - Lawrence Taylor (2) – LB, New York Giants
1998 - Tony Gonzalez (13) – TE, Kansas City Chiefs
1998 - Randy Moss (21) – WR, Minnesota Vikings
1999 - Champ Bailey (7) – CB, Washington Redskins
2000 - Brian Urlacher (9) – LB, Chicago Bears
2001 - LaDainian Tomlinson (5) – RB, San Diego Chargers
2002 - Ed Reed (24) – S, Baltimore Ravens

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1960 NFL Draft (10th overall) by the Baltimore Colts.
First Round of Supplemental Draft
1984 - Steve Young (1) – QB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1984 - Gary Zimmerman (3) – T, New York Giants
1984 - Reggie White (4) – DL, Philadelphia Eagles

Second Round
1936 - “Tuffy” Leemans (18) – FB/HB, New York Giants
1937 - Clarence “Ace” Parker (13) – QB, Brooklyn Dodgers
1950 - Ernie Stautner (22) – DT, Pittsburgh Steelers
Also selected in 1st round of 1949 secret two-round AAFC draft by the San Francisco 49ers.
1951 - Dick Stanfel (19) – G, Detroit Lions
1951 - Bill George (23) – LB, Chicago Bears
Drafted as future selection.
1952 - Gino Marchetti (14) – DE, New York Yanks
Two days after the draft, the Yanks franchise was sold back to the NFL. All assets and players were granted to the new Dallas Texans.

1953 - John Henry Johnson (18) – FB, Pittsburgh Steelers
Played in the Canadian Football League in 1953. Negotiating rights were traded to San Francisco 49ers before the 1954 season.
1956 - Forrest Gregg (20) – T, Green Bay Packers
1958 - Jim Taylor (15) – FB, Green Bay Packers
1961 AFL - Billy Shaw (n/a) – G, Buffalo Bills
Also selected in the 14th round (184th overall) of 1961 NFL draft by the Dallas Cowboys.
1962 AFL - Lance Alworth (9) – FL, Oakland Raiders
Also drafted in 1st round (8th overall) of 1962 NFL draft by the San Francisco 49ers.
1963 - John Mackey (19) – TE, Baltimore Colts
Also drafted in 5th round (35th overall) of 1963 NFL draft by the New York Titans.
1964 - Mel Renfro (17) – DB, Dallas Cowboys
Also drafted in 10th round (79th overall) of 1964 AFL draft by the Oakland Raiders.
1964 - Paul Krause (18) – S, Washington Redskins
Also drafted in 12th round (89th overall) of 1964 AFL draft by the Denver Broncos.

Don Finks
Back – Drafted in the 12th round (116th overall) of the 1949 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was also picked in the 4th round (22nd player overall) of the 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Rockets.

Bud Grant
End – Drafted in the first round (14th overall) of the 1950 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tom Landry
Back – Drafted as a future choice in the 20th round (184th overall) of the 1947 NFL Draft by the New York Giants. He was also picked in the 19th round (128th overall) of the 1948 AAFC Draft by the New York Yankees.

John Madden
Tackle – Drafted in the 21st round (244th overall) of the 1958 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Chuck Noll
Tackle – Drafted in the 20th round (239th overall) of the 1953 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns.

Bill Parcells
Tackle – Drafted in the 7th round (89th overall) of the 1964 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions.

Don Shula
Back – Drafted in the 9th round (110th overall) of the 1951 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns.

DON SHULA played seven seasons as a defensive back and halfback with the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, and Washington Redskins.
1965 - AFL - Fred Biletnikoff (n/a) – WR, Oakland Raiders
   Also drafted in 3rd round (39th overall) of 1965 NFL draft by the Detroit Lions.
1967 - Lem Barney (34) – CB, Detroit Lions
1967 - Willie Lanier (50) – LB, Kansas City Chiefs
1968 - Curley Culp (31) – DT, Denver Broncos
1968 - Ken Stabler (52) – QB, Oakland Raiders
1969 - Ted Hendricks (33) – LB, Baltimore Colts
1971 - Jack Ham (34) – LB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1971 - Dan Dierdorf (43) – T, St. Louis Cardinals
1974 - Dave Casper (45) – TE, Oakland Raiders
1974 - Jack Lambert (46) – LB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1975 - Fred Dean (33) – DE, San Diego Chargers
1980 - Dwight Stephenson (48) – C, Miami Dolphins
1981 - Mike Singletary (38) – LB, Chicago Bears
1981 - Howie Long (48) – DE, Oakland Raiders
1981 - Rickey Jackson (51) – LB, New Orleans Saints
1982 - Andre Tippett (41) – LB, New England Patriots
1988 - Thurman Thomas (40) – RB, Buffalo Bills
1988 - Dermontti Dawson (44) – C, Pittsburgh Steelers
1991 - Brett Favre (33) – QB, Atlanta Falcons
1993 - Michael Strahan (40) – DE, New York Giants
1994 - Kevin Mawae (36) – C, Seattle Seahawks
1996 - Brian Dawkins (61) – S, Philadelphia Eagles

Third Round
1938 - Frank “Bruiser” Kinard (18) – T, Brooklyn Dodgers
1948 AAFC - Len Ford (14) – E, Los Angeles Dons
1949 - Mike McCormack (34) – T, New York Yanks
1952 - Yale Lary (34) – DB, Detroit Lions
1953 - Bob St. Clair (32) – T, San Francisco 49ers
1956 - Sam Huff (30) – LB, New York Giants
1957 - Tommy McDonald (31) – WR, Philadelphia Eagles
1958 - Ray Nitschke (36) – LB, Green Bay Packers
1961 - Fran Tarkenton (29) – QB, Minnesota Vikings
   Also drafted in 5th round of 1961 AFL draft by the Boston Patriots.
1964 - Dave Wilcox (29) – LB, San Francisco 49ers
   Also drafted in 6th round (46th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by Houston Oilers.
1966 AFL - Jan Stenerud (n/a) – K, Kansas City Chiefs
   AFL “Red Shirt” draft.
1968 - Charlie Sanders (74) – TE, Detroit Lions
1968 - Elvin Bethea (77) – DE, Houston Oilers
1968 - Art Shell (80) – T, Oakland Raiders
1970 - Mel Blount (53) – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1973 - Dan Fouts (84) – QB, San Diego Chargers
1976 - Jackie Slater (86) – T, Los Angeles Rams
1979 - Joe Montana (82) – QB, San Francisco 49ers
1981 - Russ Grimm (69) – G, Washington Redskins
1991 - Aeneas Williams (59) – CB, Phoenix Cardinals
1993 - Will Shields (74) – G, Kansas City Chiefs

Fourth Round
1949 - Norm Van Brocklin (37) – QB, Los Angeles Rams
   Also drafted in 11th round (78th overall) in 1949 AAFC draft by the Chicago Hornets.
1957 - Sonny Jurgensen (43) – QB, Philadelphia Eagles
1958 - Jerry Kramer (39) – G, Green Bay Packers
1969 - Charlie Joiner (93) – WR, Houston Oilers
1974 - John Stallworth (82) – WR, Pittsburgh Steelers
1976 - Steve Largent (117) – WR, Houston Oilers
1982 - Morten Andersen (86) – K, New Orleans Saints
1985 - Andre Reed (86) – WR, Buffalo Bills
1986 - Charles Haley (96) – LB, San Francisco 49ers

Fourth Round of Supplemental Draft
1987 - Cris Carter (na) – WR, Philadelphia Eagles

Fifth Round
1944 - Bob Waterfield (42) – QB, Cleveland Rams
   Drafted as a future selection.
1945 - Pete Pihos (41) – E, Philadelphia Eagles
   Drafted as a future selection.
1953 - Stan Jones (54) – G/DT, Chicago Bears
   Drafted as a future selection.
1957 - Henry Jordan (52) – DT, Cleveland Browns
1959 - Dick LeBeau (58) – CB, Cleveland Browns
1974 - Mike Webster (125) – C, Pittsburgh Steelers
1985 - Kevin Greene (113) – LB, Los Angeles Rams

Sixth Round
1951 - Jack Christiansen (69) – DB, Detroit Lions
1990 - Shannon Sharpe (192) – TE, Denver Broncos

Seventh Round
1953 - Jim Ringo (79) – C, Green Bay Packers
1953 - Joe Schmidt (85) – LB, Detroit Lions
1957 - Gene Hickerson (78) – G, Cleveland Browns
   Drafted as a future selection.
1958 - Bobby Mitchell (84) – RB, Cleveland Browns
1960 - Larry Wilson (74) – DB, St. Louis Cardinals
   Also drafted in 1960 AFL draft by the Buffalo Bills.
1966 AFL - Jan Stenerud (n/a) – K, Kansas City Chiefs
   AFL “Red Shirt” draft.
1968 - Charlie Sanders (74) – TE, Detroit Lions
1968 - Elvin Bethea (77) – DE, Houston Oilers
1968 - Art Shell (80) – T, Oakland Raiders
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1995 - Curtis Martin (74) – RB, New England Patriots
1996 - Terrell Owens (89) – WR, San Francisco 49ers
1997 - Jason Taylor (73) – DE, Miami Dolphins

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1944 - Bob Waterfield (42) – QB, Cleveland Rams
   Drafted as a future selection.
1945 - Pete Pihos (41) – E, Philadelphia Eagles
   Drafted as a future selection.
1953 - Stan Jones (54) – G/DT, Chicago Bears
   Drafted as a future selection.
1957 - Henry Jordan (52) – DT, Cleveland Browns
1959 - Dick LeBeau (58) – CB, Cleveland Browns
1974 - Mike Webster (125) – C, Pittsburgh Steelers
1985 - Kevin Greene (113) – LB, Los Angeles Rams

Sixth Round
1951 - Jack Christiansen (69) – DB, Detroit Lions
1995 - Terrell Davis (196) – RB, Denver Broncos

Seventh Round
1953 - Jim Ringo (79) – C, Green Bay Packers
1953 - Joe Schmidt (85) – LB, Detroit Lions
1957 - Gene Hickerson (78) – G, Cleveland Browns
   Drafted as a future selection.
1958 - Bobby Mitchell (84) – RB, Cleveland Browns
1960 - Larry Wilson (74) – DB, St. Louis Cardinals
   Also drafted in 1960 AFL draft by the Buffalo Bills.
1963 AFL - Bobby Bell (56) – LB, Dallas Texans
   Also drafted in 2nd round (16th overall) of 1963 NFL draft by the Minnesota Vikings.
1964 - Bob Hayes (88) – WR, Dallas Cowboys
   Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in the 14th round (105th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1967 - Rayfield Wright (182) – T, Dallas Cowboys
1990 - Shannon Sharpe (192) – TE, Denver Broncos
Eighth Round
1936 - Wayne Millner (65) – E, Boston Redskins
1964 - Leroy Kelly (110) – RB, Cleveland Browns
1983 - Richard Dent (203) – DE, Chicago Bears

Ninth Round
1936 - Dan Fortmann (78) – G, Chicago Bears
1941 - Tony Canadeo (77) – HB, Green Bay Packers
1955 - Johnny Unitas (102) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1956 - Willie Davis (181) – DE, Cleveland Browns
1961 - David “Deacon” Jones (186) – DE, Los Angeles Rams

10th Round
1963 - Jackie Smith (129) – TE, St. Louis Cardinals
1964 - Roger Staubach (129) – QB, Dallas Cowboys
Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in 16th round (122nd overall) of 1964 AFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.

11th Round
1945 - Tom Fears (103) – E, Cleveland Rams
Drafted as a future selection.

12th Round
1947 - Dante Lavelli (103) – E, Los Angeles Rams
1949 - George Blanda (119) – QB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 2nd round (9th overall) of 1949 AAFC draft by the Chicago Hornets.

13th Round
1962 AFL - Nick Buoniconti (102) – LB, Boston Patriots

14th Round
1961 - David “Deacon” Jones (186) – DE, Los Angeles Rams

15th Round
1956 - Willie Davis (181) – DE, Cleveland Browns

17th Round
1945 - Arnie Weinmeister (166) – E, Brooklyn Tigers
1956 - Bart Starr (200) – QB, Green Bay Packers

18th Round
1965 - Chris Hanburger (245) – LB, Washington Redskins

19th Round
1951 - Andy Robustelli (228) – DE, Los Angeles Rams

20th Round
1954 - Raymond Berry (232) – E, Baltimore Colts
Drafted as a future selection.

27th Round

Special NFL Selections, 1950
1950 - Lou Creekmur – T, Detroit Lions
Selected by the Lions in the second round of a special draft in 1950. Originally drafted in 1948 by the Philadelphia Eagles in 26th round (243rd overall) and the AAFC’s Los Angeles Dons in 28th round (197th overall). He opted to complete his college eligibility.

1950 - Art Donovan – DT, Baltimore Colts
Selected by Baltimore Colts in 3rd round of special selection draft in 1950. A year later, after Colts disbanded, he was selected by Cleveland Browns in 4th round (50th overall) but was traded to New York Yanks before the 1951 season began. Also selected in 22nd round (204th overall) of 1947 NFL draft by the New York Giants and in the 17th round (131st overall) in the 1949 AAFC draft by the Buffalo Bills.

Special AFL Selection, 1960
1960 AFL - Jim Otto – C, Oakland Raiders
Drafted among 33 players selected by the Raiders in the first round of the player pool selection process before the AFL’s first season.

JOE STYDAHAR was the first future Hall of Famer to be drafted. The Bears used their first-ever draft pick on the tackle out of West Virginia in 1936.
1936 to 2002*

Those enshrinees who were drafted more than once are listed with the team that signed them. Additional notes immediately follow that draft information.

n/a – information on position overall not available

* No player who started his career after 2002 has been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

1936

Joe Stydahar, T, West Virginia - 1st Round (6th overall) by Chicago Bears

“Tuffy” Leemans, FB-HB, Oregon, George Washington - 2nd Round (18th overall) by New York Giants

Wayne Millner, E, Notre Dame - 8th Round (65th overall) by Boston Redskins

Dan Fortmann, G, Colgate - 9th Round (78th overall) by Chicago Bears

1937

Sammy Baugh, QB, Texas Christian - 1st Round (6th overall) by Washington Redskins

Clarence “Ace” Parker, QB, Duke - 2nd Round (13th overall) by Brooklyn Dodgers

1938

Alex Wojciechowicz, C, Fordham - 1st Round (6th overall) by Detroit Lions

Frank “Bruiser” Kinard, T, Mississippi - 3rd Round (18th overall) by Brooklyn Dodgers

1939

Sid Luckman, QB, Columbia - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Chicago Bears

1940

George McAfee, HB, Duke - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

(Immediately traded to Chicago Bears, with whom he signed.)

Clyde “Bulldog” Turner, C, Hardin-Simmons - 1st Round (7th overall) by Chicago Bears

1941

Tony Canadeo, HB, Gonzaga - 9th Round (77th overall) by Green Bay Packers

1942

Bill Dudley, HB, Virginia - 1st Round (1st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1944

Otto Graham, QB, Northwestern - 1st Round (4th overall) by Detroit Lions

(Drafted by Lions but signed with Cleveland Browns of AAFC in 1946.)

Steve Van Buren, HB, Louisiana State - 1st Round (5th overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Bob Waterfield, QB, UCLA - 5th Round (42nd overall) by Cleveland Rams

(Drafted as a future selection.)

1945

Charley Trippi, HB, Georgia - 1st Round (1st overall) by Chicago Cardinals

(Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as special selection in 1947 AAFC draft by New York Yankees.)

Elroy Hirsch, HB-E, Wisconsin - 1st Round (5th overall) by Cleveland Rams

(Drafted as a future selection. Started career in AAFC but switched to NFL and Rams in 1949.)

Pete Piros, E, Indiana - 5th Round (41st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

(Drafted as a future selection.)

1946

George Connor, T, Holy Cross, Notre Dame - 1st Round (5th overall) by New York Giants

(Drafted as a future selection. Traded to the Boston Yanks who then traded him to the Chicago Bears. Also selected in 15th round (145th overall) of 1945 draft by Pittsburgh Steeler. The NFL ruled the pick to be ineligible and thus voided the selection.)

1947

Dante Lavelli, E, Ohio State - 12th Round (103rd overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1948

Bobby Layne, QB, Texas - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Bears

(Also selected in 1st round - 2nd overall - of 1948 AAFC Draft by Baltimore Colts.)

Y.A. Tittle, QB, Louisiana State - 1st Round (6th overall) by Detroit Lions

(Drafted by Lions, but started career with the Baltimore Colts in AAFC. When Colts disbanded after 1950 season, the players were made eligible for draft along with college seniors. Tittle was the No. 1 choice - 3rd overall - of 49ers in 1951.)

Len Ford, E, Morgan State, Michigan - 3rd Round (14th overall) of AAFC Draft by Los Angeles Dons

1949

Chuck Bednarik, C-LB, Pennsylvania - 1st Round (1st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

(Also drafted in 1st round of 1949 AAFC secret draft by the Brooklyn Dodgers.)

Doak Walker, HB, Southern Methodist - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Boston Yanks

(Walker was drafted as a future selection. His negotiation rights traded to Detroit Lions before 1950 season. Also drafted in 9th round - 69th overall - of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Cleveland Browns.)
Norm Van Brocklin, QB, Oregon - 4th Round (37th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
(Also drafted in 11th round - 78th overall - in 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.)

George Blanda, QB, Kentucky - 12th Round (119th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 9th overall - of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.)

1950
Leo Nomellini, DT, Minnesota - 1st Round (11th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

Ernie Stautner, DT, Boston College - 2nd Round (22nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
(Also selected in 1st round of 1949 secret two-round AAFC draft by the San Francisco 49ers.)

Lou Creekmur, T, William & Mary - Selected by Detroit Lions in the second round of a special draft.
(Originally drafted in 1948 by the Philadelphia Eagles in 26th round (243rd overall) and the AAFC’s Los Angeles Dons in 28th round - 197th overall. He opted to complete his college eligibility.)

Art Donovan, DT, Boston College - Selected by Baltimore Colts in 3rd Round of special selection draft.
(A year later, after Colts disbanded, he was selected by Cleveland Browns in 4th round - 50th overall - but was traded to New York Yanks before the 1951 season began. Also selected in 22nd round - 204th overall - of 1947 NFL Draft by the New York Giants and in the 17th round - 131st overall - in the 1949 AAFC draft by the Buffalo Bills.)

1951
Dick Stanfel, G, San Francisco - 2nd Round (19th overall) by Detroit Lions

Bill George, LB, Wake Forest - 2nd Round (23rd overall) by Chicago Bears
(Drafted as future selection.)

Mike McCormack, T, Kansas - 3rd Round (34th overall) by New York Yanks

1952
Les Richter, LB, California - 1st Round (2nd overall) by New York Yanks

Ollie Matson, HB, San Francisco - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Cardinals

Hugh McElhenny, HB, Washington - 1st Round (9th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

Frank Gifford, HB-FL, USC - 1st Round (11th overall) by New York Giants

Gino Marchetti, DE, San Francisco - 2nd Round (14th overall) by New York Yanks

Yale Lary, DB, Texas A&M - 3rd Round (34th overall) by Detroit Lions

1953
Doug Atkins, DE, Tennessee - 1st Round (11th overall) by Cleveland Browns

1954
Raymond Berry, E, Southern Methodist - 20th Round (232nd overall) by Baltimore Colts
(Drafted as a future selection.)

1955
Johnny Unitas, QB, Louisville - 9th Round (102nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1956
Lenny Moore, FL-HB, Penn State - 1st Round (9th overall) by Baltimore Colts

Forrest Gregg, T, Southern Methodist - 2nd Round (20th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Sam Huff, LB, West Virginia - 3rd Round (30th overall) by New York Giants

Willie Davis, DE, Grambling - 15th Round (181st overall) by Cleveland Browns

Bart Starr, QB, Alabama - 17th Round (200th overall) by Green Bay Packers

1957
Paul Hornung, QB-HB, Notre Dame - 1st Round (1st overall) by Green Bay Packers

Len Dawson, QB, Purdue - 1st Round (5th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

Jim Brown, FB, Syracuse - 1st Round (6th overall) by Cleveland Browns

Jim Parker, T-G, Ohio State - 1st Round (8th overall) by Baltimore Colts

Tommy McDonald, WR, Oklahoma - 3rd Round (31st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Sonny Jurgensen, QB, Duke - 4th Round (43rd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Henry Jordan, DT, Virginia - 5th Round (52nd overall) by Cleveland Browns

Gene Hickerson, G, Mississippi - 7th Round (78th overall) by Cleveland Browns
(Drafted as a future selection.)

Don Maynard, WR-HB, Texas Western - 9th Round (109th overall) by New York Giants

1958
Jim Taylor, FB, Louisiana State - 2nd Round (15th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Ray Nitschke, LB, Illinois - 3rd Round (36th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Jerry Kramer, G, Idaho - 4th Round (39th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Bobby Mitchell, HB, Illinois - 7th Round (84th overall) by Cleveland Browns

1959
Dick LeBeau, CB, Ohio State - 5th Round (58th overall) by Cleveland Browns

1960
Ron Mix, T, Southern California - 1st Round by Boston Patriots, AFL
(Traded to Los Angeles Chargers. Also drafted in 1st round of 1960 NFL Draft - 10th overall - by the Baltimore Colts.)
Johnny Robinson, RB, Louisiana State - 1st Round by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also selected by Detroit in 1st - 3rd overall - in 1960 NFL Draft.)
Larry Wilson, DB, Utah - 7th Round (74th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals
(Also drafted in 1960 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.)
Jim Otto, C, Miami (FL) - by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Drafted among 33 players selected by the Oakland Raiders in the first round of the player pool selection process before the AFL’s first season.)

1961
Mike Ditka, TE, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (5th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 1st round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.)
Jimmy Johnson, CB, UCLA - 1st Round (6th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
(Also drafted in 4th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Los Angeles Chargers.)
Herb Adderley, HB, Michigan State - 1st Round (12th overall) by Green Bay Packers
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.)
Bob Lilly, DT, Texas Christian - 1st Round (13th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Dallas Texans.)
Billy Shaw, G, Georgia Tech - 2nd Round by Buffalo Bills, AFL
(Also selected in the 14th round - 184th overall - of 1961 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.)
Fran Tarkenton, QB, Georgia - 3rd Round (29th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
(Also drafted in 5th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Boston Patriots.)
David “Deacon” Jones, DE, South Carolina St., Mississippi Vocational - 14th Round (186th overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1962
Merlin Olsen, DT, Utah State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Los Angeles Rams
(Also drafted in 1st round - 2nd overall - of 1962 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.)

Lance Alworth, FL, Arkansas - 2nd Round (9th overall) by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Also drafted in 1st round - 8th overall - of 1962 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.)
Nick Buoniconti, LB, Notre Dame - 13th Round (102nd overall) by Boston Patriots, AFL

1963
Buck Buchanan, DE-T, Grambling - 1st Round (1st overall) by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also drafted in 19th round - 265th overall - of 1963 NFL Draft by the New York Giants.)
Dave Robinson, LB, Penn State - 1st Round (14th overall) by Green Bay Packers, NFL
(Also drafted in 3rd round - 17th overall - of 1963 AFL Draft by the San Diego Chargers.)
John Mackey, TE, Syracuse - 2nd Round (19th overall) by Baltimore Colts
(Also drafted in 5th round - 35th overall - of 1963 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.)
Bobby Bell, LB, Minnesota - 7th Round (56th overall) by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 16th overall - of 1963 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings.)
Jackie Smith, TE, Northwestern Louisiana - 10th Round (129th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals

1964
Bob Brown, T, Nebraska - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles
(Also drafted in 1st round – 1st overall – of the 1964 AFL Draft by Denver Broncos.)
Charley Taylor, HB-SE, Arizona State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Washington Redskins
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 9th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Dallas Texans.)
Carl Eller, DE, Minnesota - 1st Round (6th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
(Also drafted in 1st round – 5th overall – of the 1964 AFL Draft by Buffalo Bills.)
Paul Warfield, WR, Ohio State - 1st Round (11th overall) by Cleveland Browns
(Also drafted in 4th round - 28th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.)
Mel Renfro, DB, Oregon - 2nd Round (17th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Also drafted in 10th round - 79th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders.)
Paul Krause, S, Iowa - 2nd Round (18th overall) by Washington Redskins
(Also drafted in 12th round - 89th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.)
Dave Wilcox, LB, Boise Junior College, Oregon - 3rd Round (29th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
(Also drafted in 6th round - 46th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by Houston Oilers.)
Bob Hayes, WR, Florida A&M - 7th Round (88th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Drafted as future choice. Also drafted as future choice in 14th round - 105th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by Denver Broncos.)
Leroy Kelly, RB, Morgan State - 8th Round (110th overall) by Cleveland Browns
Roger Staubach, QB, New Mexico Military, Navy - 10th Round (129th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in 16th round - 122nd overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.)

1965
Dick Butkus, LB, Illinois - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.)
Gale Sayers, HB, Kansas - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 1st round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.)
Joe Namath, QB, Alabama - 1st Round by New York Jets, AFL
(Also selected in 1st round - 12th overall - of 1965 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.)
Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Florida State - 2nd Round by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Also drafted in 3rd round - 39th overall - of 1965 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions.)
Chris Hanburger, LB, North Carolina - 18th Round (245th overall) by Washington Redskins

1966
Tom Mack, G, Michigan - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Jan Stenerud, K, Montana State - 3rd Round of Red Shirt Draft by Kansas City Chiefs, AFL

1967
Bob Griese, QB, Purdue - 1st Round (4th overall) by Miami Dolphins
Floyd Little, RB, Syracuse - 1st Round (6th overall) by Denver Broncos
Alan Page, DT, Notre Dame - 1st Round (15th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Gene Upshaw, G, Texas A&M - 1st Round (17th overall) Oakland Raiders
Lem Barney, CB, Jackson State - 2nd Round (34th overall) by Detroit Lions
Willie Lanier, LB, Morgan State - 2nd Round (50th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs
Rayfield Wright, T, Fort Valley State - 7th Round (182nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Ken Houston, S, Prairie A&M - 9th Round (214th overall) by Houston Oilers

1968
Ron Yary, T, Cerritos Jr. College, USC - 1st Round (1st overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Ken Stabler, QB, Alabama - 2nd Round (52nd overall) by Oakland Raiders
Claude Humphrey, DE, Tennessee State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Atlanta Falcons
Larry Csonka, FB, Syracuse - 1st Round (8th overall) by Miami Dolphins

Curley Culp, DT, Arizona State - 2nd Round (31st overall) by Denver Broncos
Charlie Sanders, TE, Minnesota - 3rd Round (74th overall) by Detroit Lions
Elvin Bethea, DE, North Carolina A&T - 3rd Round (77th overall) by Houston Oilers
Art Shell, T, Maryland State-Eastern Shore - 3rd Round (80th overall) by Oakland Raiders

1969
O.J. Simpson, RB, City College, USC - 1st Round (1st overall) by Buffalo Bills
Joe Greene, DT, North Texas State - 1st Round (4th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Roger Wehrli, CB, Missouri - 1st Round (19th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals
Ted Hendricks, LB, Miami (FL) - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by Baltimore Colts
Charlie Joiner, WR, Grambling - 4th Round (93rd overall) by Houston Oilers

1970
Terry Bradshaw, QB, Louisiana Tech - 1st Round (1st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Mel Blount, CB, Southern University - 3rd Round (53rd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1971
John Riggins, RB, Kansas - 1st Round (6th overall) by New York Jets
Jack Youngblood, DE, Florida - 1st Round (20th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Jack Ham, LB, Penn State - 2nd Round (34th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Dan Dierdorf, T, Michigan - 2nd Round (43rd overall) by St. Louis Cardinals

1972
Franco Harris, HB, Penn State - 1st Round (13th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1973
John Hannah, G, Alabama - 1st Round (4th overall) by New England Patriots
Ray Guy, P, Southern Mississippi - 1st Round (23rd overall) by Oakland Raiders
Joe Delamielleure, G, Michigan State - 1st Round (26th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Dan Fouts, QB, Oregon - 3rd Round (84th overall) by San Diego Chargers

1974
Lynn Swann, WR, USC - 1st Round (21st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Dave Casper, WR, Notre Dame - 2nd Round (44th overall) by Oakland Raiders
Jack Lambert, LB, Kent State - 2nd Round (46th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
John Stallworth, WR, Alabama A&M - 4th Round (82nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Mike Webster, C, Wisconsin - 5th Round (125th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1975
Randy White, DL-LB, Maryland - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Walter Payton, RB, Jackson State - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
Robert Brazile, LB, Jackson State - 1st Round (6th overall) by Houston Oilers
Fred Dean, DE, Louisiana Tech - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by San Diego Chargers

1976
Lee Roy Selmon, DT, Oklahoma - 1st Round (1st overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Mike Haynes, CB, Arizona State - 1st Round (5th overall) by New England Patriots
Jackie Slater, T, Jackson State - 3rd Round (86th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Harry Carson, LB, South Carolina State - 4th Round (105th overall) by New York Giants
Steve Largent, WR, Tulsa - 4th Round (117th overall) by Houston Oilers

1977
Tony Dorsett, RB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys

1978
Earl Campbell, FB, Texas - 1st Round (1st overall) by Houston Oilers
James Lofton, WR, Stanford - 1st Round (6th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Ozzie Newsome, TE, Alabama - 1st Round (23rd overall) by Cleveland Browns

1979
Dan Hampton, DL, Arkansas - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
Kellen Winslow, TE, Missouri - 1st Round (13th overall) by San Diego Chargers
Joe Montana, QB, Notre Dame - 3rd Round (82nd overall) by San Francisco 49ers

1980
Anthony Munoz, T, USC - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Cincinnati Bengals
Art Monk, WR, Syracuse - 1st Round (18th overall) by Washington Redskins
Dwight Stephenson, C, Alabama - 2nd Round (48th overall) by Miami Dolphins

1981
Lawrence Taylor, LB, North Carolina - 1st Round (2nd overall) by New York Giants
Kenny Easley, S, UCLA - 1st Round (4th overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Ronnie Lott, DB, USC - 1st Round (8th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
Mike Singletary, LB, Baylor - 2nd Round (38th overall) by Chicago Bears
Howie Long, DE, Villanova - 2nd Round (48th overall) by Oakland Raiders
Rickey Jackson, LB, Pittsburgh - 2nd Round (51st overall) by New Orleans Saints
Russ Grimm, G, Pittsburgh - 3rd Round (69th overall) by Washington Redskins

1982
Mike Munchak, G, Penn State - 1st Round (8th overall) by Houston Oilers
Marcus Allen, RB, Southern California - 1st Round (10th overall) by Oakland Raiders
(Raiders moved to Los Angeles following the draft.)
Andre Tippett, LB, Iowa; Ellsworth Jr. College - 2nd Round (41st overall) by New England Patriots
Morten Andersen, K, Michigan State - 4th Round (86th overall) by New Orleans Saints

1983
John Elway, QB, Stanford - 1st Round (1st overall) by Baltimore Colts
Eric Dickerson, RB, Southern Methodist - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Bruce Matthews, G-T-C, Southern California - 1st Round (9th overall) by Houston Oilers
Jim Kelly, QB, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (14th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Dan Marino, QB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (27th overall) by Miami Dolphins
Darrell Green, CB, Texas A&I - 1st Round (28th overall) by Washington Redskins
Richard Dent, DE, Tennessee State - 8th Round (203rd overall) by Chicago Bears

1984
Steve Young, QB, Brigham Young - 1st Round (1st overall) in supplemental draft by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Gary Zimmerman, T, Oregon - 1st Round (3rd overall) in supplemental draft by New York Giants
Reggie White, DL, Tennessee - 1st Round (4th overall) in supplemental draft by Philadelphia Eagles

1985
Bruce Smith, DE, Virginia Tech - 1st Round (1st overall) by Buffalo Bills
Chris Doleman, DE/LB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (4th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Jerry Rice, WR, Mississippi Valley State - 1st Round (16th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
Andre Reed, WR, Kutztown - 4th Round (86th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Kevin Greene, LB, Auburn - 5th Round (113th overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1986
Charles Haley, LB, James Madison - 4th Round (96th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

1987
Rod Woodson, CB, Purdue - 1st Round (10th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Cris Carter, WR, Ohio State - 4th Round in supplemental draft by Philadelphia Eagles

1988
Tim Brown, WR, Notre Dame - 1st Round (6th overall) by Los Angeles Raiders
Michael Irvin, WR, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (11th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Randall McDaniel, G, Arizona State - 1st Round (19th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Thurman Thomas, RB, Oklahoma State - 2nd Round (40th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Deromontti Dawson, C, Kentucky - 2nd Round (44th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1989
Troy Aikman, QB, Oklahoma, UCLA - 1st Round (1st overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Barry Sanders, RB, Oklahoma State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Detroit Lions
Derrick Thomas, LB, Alabama - 1st Round (4th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs
Deion Sanders, CB, Florida State - 1st Round (5th overall) by Atlanta Falcons

1990
Cortez Kennedy, DT, Northwest Mississippi Community College, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Junior Seau, LB, Southern California - 1st Round (5th overall) by San Diego Chargers
Emmitt Smith, RB, Florida - 1st Round (17th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Shannon Sharpe, TE, Savannah State - 7th Round (192nd overall) by Denver Broncos

1991
Brett Favre, QB, Southern Mississippi - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by Atlanta Falcons
Aeneas Williams, CB, Southern University - 3rd Round (59th overall) by Phoenix Cardinals

1993
Willie Roaf, T, Louisiana Tech - 1st Round (8th overall) by New Orleans Saints
Jerome Bettis, RB, Notre Dame - 1st Round (10th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Michael Strahan, DE, Texas Southern - 2nd Round (40th overall) by New York Giants
Will Shields, G, Nebraska - 3rd Round (74th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs

1994
Marshall Faulk, RB, San Diego State - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Kevin Mawae, C, Louisiana State - 2nd Round (36th overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Larry Allen, G, Sonoma State, Butte Junior College - 2nd Round (46th overall) by Dallas Cowboys

1995
Warren Sapp, DT, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (12th overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Ty Law, CB, Michigan - 1st Round (23rd overall) by New England Patriots
Derrick Brooks, LB, Florida State - 1st Round (28th overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Curtis Martin, RB, Pittsburgh - 3rd Round (74th overall) by New England Patriots
Terrell Davis, RB, Long Beach State, Georgia - 6th Round (196th overall) by Denver Broncos

1996
Jonathan Ogden, T, UCLA - 1st Round (4th overall) by Baltimore Ravens
Marvin Harrison, WR, Syracuse - 1st Round (19th overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Ray Lewis, LB, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (26th overall) by Baltimore Ravens
Brian Dawkins, S, Clemson - 2nd Round (61st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles
Terrell Owens, WR, Tennessee-Chattanooga - 3rd Round (89th overall) by San Francisco

WARREN SAPP and DERRICK BROOKS were drafted in the first round of the 1995 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The two were joined for a photo op by Hall of Famer LEE ROY SELMON who was the Bucs’ first-ever draft pick in 1976.
Class of 2010 enshrinee John Randle went undrafted in 1990. He was signed by the Minnesota Vikings.

FREE AGENTS

There are 17 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame who began their careers as undrafted free agents.

1946
Frank Gatski – C, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Lou Groza – T/K, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Marion Motley – FB, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Bill Willis – MG, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)

1948
Joe Perry – FB, San Francisco 49ers (AAFC)
Emlen Tunnell – S, New York Giants

1951
Jack Butler – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers

1952
Dick “Night Train” Lane – CB, Los Angeles Rams

1960
Willie Wood – S, Green Bay Packers

1962
Mick Tingelhoff – C, Minnesota Vikings

1963
Willie Brown – CB, Houston Oilers*

1966
Emmitt Thomas – CB, Kansas City Chiefs

1967
Larry Little – G, San Diego Chargers

1970
Jim Langer – C, Cleveland Browns**

1984
Warren Moon – QB, Houston Oilers

1990
John Randle – DT, Minnesota Vikings

1998
Kurt Warner – QB, St. Louis Rams

*Cut during training camp by Oilers and then signed by Denver Broncos.
**Cut by Browns during training camp and then signed by Miami Dolphins.

JONATHAN OGDEN was the first-ever draft pick of the Baltimore Ravens in 1996.
Pro Football Hall of Famers - Birthplaces by State

BIRTHPLACES BY STATE
34 - Pennsylvania
31 - Texas
27 - Ohio
23 - California
17 - Illinois

Alabama (9)
Robert Brazile - Mobile
Buck Buchanan - Gainesville
Walter Jones - Aliceville
Ozzie Newsome - Muscle Shoals
Terrell Owens - Alexander City
John Stallworth - Tuscaloosa
Ken Stabler - Foley
Bart Starr - Montgomery
Andre Tippett - Birmingham

Arizona (2)
Curley Culp - Yuma
Randall McDaniel - Phoenix

Arkansas (6)
Lamar Hunt - El Dorado
Don Hutson - Pine Bluff
Cortez Kennedy - Osceola
Bobby Mitchell - Hot Springs
Joe Perry - Stevens
Willie Roaf - Pine Bluff

California (23)
Troy Aikman - West Covina
Larry Allen - Los Angeles
Marcus Allen - San Diego
Terrell Davis - San Diego
Dan Fouts - San Francisco
Frank Gifford - Santa Monica
Tony Gonzalez - Torrance
Mel Hein - Redding
Jerry Jones - Los Angeles
James Lofton - Fort Ord
Hugh McElhenny - Los Angeles
Ron Mix - Los Angeles
Warren Moon - Los Angeles
Anthony Muñoz - Ontario
Les Richter - Fresno
Pete Rozelle - South Gate
Bob St. Clair - San Francisco
Tex Schramm - San Gabriel
Junior Seau - San Diego
O.J. Simpson - San Francisco

Dick Stanfel - San Francisco
Bill Walsh - Los Angeles
Gary Zimmerman - Fullerton

Colorado (1)
Earl “Dutch” Clark - Fowler

Connecticut (3)
Floyd Little - New Haven
Andy Robustelli - Stamford
Ken Strong - West Haven

Florida (13)
Derrick Brooks - Pensacola
Brian Dawkins - Jacksonville
Bob Hayes - Jacksonville
Michael Irvin - Ft. Lauderdale
Rickey Jackson - Pahokee
Deacon Jones - Eatonville
Ray Lewis - Bartow
Pete Piros - Orlando
Deion Sanders - Fort Meyers
Warren Sapp - Orlando
Emmitt Smith - Pensacola
Derrick Thomas - Miami
Jack Youngblood - Jacksonville

Georgia (10)
Mel Blount - Vidalia
Jim Brown - St. Simons
Richard Dent - Atlanta
Ray Guy - Swainsboro
John Hannah - Canton
Larry Little - Groveland
Kevin Mawae - Savannah
Marion Motley - Leesburg
Jim Parker - Macon
Rayfield Wright - Griffin

Idaho (1)
Larry Wilson - Rigby

Iowa (1)
Kurt Warner - Burlington

Illinois (17)
Charles Bidwill - Chicago
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Tony Canadeo - Chicago
George Connor - Chicago
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Bob Griese - Evansville
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Jack Christiansen - Sublette
John Riggins - Seneca
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Will Shields - Fort Riley

Kentucky (4)
Champ Bailey - Fort Campbell
Dermontti Dawson - Lexington
Paul Hornung - Louisville
George McAfee - Corbin

Louisiana (10)
Terry Bradshaw - Shreveport
Willie Davis - Lisbon
Fred Dean - Arcadia
Marshall Faulk - New Orleans
John Henry Johnson - Waterproof
Charlie Joiner - Many
Ed Reed - St. Rose
Johnny Robinson - Delhi
Jim Taylor - Baton Rouge
Aeneas Williams - New Orleans

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Jerome Bettis - Detroit
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Bill Hewitt - Bay City
Paul Krause - Flint

Minnesota (7)
Dave Casper - Bemidji
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Walt Kiesling - St. Paul
Jim Langer - Little Falls
John Madden - Austin
Ernie Nevers - Willow River

Mississippi (9)
Lem Barney - Gulfport
Willie Brown - Yazoo City
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“Bruiser” Kinard - Pelahatchie
Walter Payton - Columbia
Jerry Rice - Starkville
Billy Shaw - Natchez
Jackie Slater - Jackson
Jackie Smith - Columbia

Missouri (5)
Jimmy Conzelman - St. Louis
Jim Finks - St. Louis
Cal Hubbard - Keytesville
Roger Wehrlin - New Point
Kellen Winslow - St. Louis

Montana (1)
Jerry Kramer - Jordan

Nebraska (3)
Guy Chamberlin - Blue Springs
Link Lyman - Table Rock
Mick Tingelhoff - Lexington

New Jersey (8)
Elvin Bethea - Trenton
Lou Creekmur - Hopelawn
Franco Harris - Fort Dix
Bill Parcells - Englewood
Jim Ringo - Orange
Dave Robinson - Mt. Holly
Ed Sabol - Atlantic City
Alex Wojciechowicz - South River

New Mexico (2)
Ronnie Lott - Albuquerque
Tommy McDonald - Roy

New York (12)
Art Donovan - Bronx
Dan Fortmann - Pearl River
Kevin Greene - New York
Vince Lombardi - Brooklyn
Sid Luckman - Brooklyn
John Mackey - New York
Tim Mara - New York
Wellington Mara - New York
Art Monk - White Plains
Bill Polian - Bronx
Dan Reeves - New York
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North Carolina (8)
Bobby Bell - Shelby
Carl Eller - Winston-Salem
Joe Gibbs - Mocksville
Chris Hanburger - Fort Bragg
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Joe Carr - Columbus
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Larry Csonka - Stow
Len Dawson - Alliance
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Benny Friedman - Cleveland
Lou Groza - Martins Ferry
“Pete” Henry - Mansfield
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Jack Lambert - Mantua
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Tom Mack - Cleveland
Mike Michalske - Cleveland
Chuck Noll - Cleveland
Orlando Pace - Sandusky
Alan Page - Canton
Don Shula - Grand River
Roger Staubach - Cincinnati
Paul Warfield - Warren
Bill Willis - Columbus
Ralph Wilson, Jr. - Columbus

Oklahoma (5)
Dan Hampton - Oklahoma City
Steve Largent - Tulsa
Steve Owen - Cleo Springs
Lee Roy Selmon - Eufaula
Jim Thorpe - Prague

Oregon (1)
Dave Wilcox - Ontario

Pennsylvania (34)
Herb Adderley - Philadelphia
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Bert Bell - Philadelphia
Fred Biletnikoff - Erie
George Blanda - Youngwood
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Jack Ham - Johnstown
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Stan Jones - Altoona
Jim Kelly - Pittsburgh
Leroy Kelly - Philadelphia
Ty Law - Aliquippa
Dan Marino - Pittsburgh
Curtis Martin - Pittsburgh
Joe Montana - New Eagle
Lenny Moore - Reading
Mike Munchak - Scranton
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Jason Taylor - Pittsburgh
Charley Trippi - Pittston
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South Carolina (2)
Harry Carson - Florence
Art Shell - Charleston

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Tennessee (5)
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Texas (31)
Lance Alworth - Houston
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Raymond Berry - Corpus Christi
Tim Brown - Dallas
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Eric Dickerson - Sealy
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Joe Greene - Temple
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Mike Haynes - Denison
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Yale Lary - Ft. Worth
Bobby Layne - Santa Anna
Bob Lilly - Olney
Ollie Matson - Trinity
Don Maynard - Crosbyton
John Randle - Hearne
Mel Renfro - Houston
Mike Singletary - Houston
Michael Strahan - Houston
Charley Taylor - Grand Prairie
Emmitt Thomas - Angleton
Thurman Thomas - Houston
Y.A. Tittle - Marshall

Virginia (10)
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Charles Haley - Gladys
Henry Jordan - Emporia
Willie Lanier - Clovis
“Ace” Parker - Portsmouth
Bruce Smith - Norfolk
Fran Tarkenton - Richmond
Lawrence Taylor - Williamsburg

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“Turk” Edwards - Mold
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Ray Flaherty - Spokane
Brian Urlacher - Pasco

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Sam Huff - Morgantown
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Elroy Hirsch - Wausau
“Curly” Lambeau - Green Bay
“Tuffy” Leemans - Superior
“Blood” McNally - New Richmond
Jim Otto - Wausau
Mike Webster - Tomahawk

Washington, D.C. (3)
Len Ford
Jonathan Ogden
Willie Wood

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Canada (2)
Bronko Nagurski - Rainy River, (Ontario)
Arnie Weinmeister - Rhein, (Saskatchewan)

Denmark (1)
Morten Andersen - Copenhagen

Guatemala (1)
Ted Hendricks - Guatemala City

Honduras (1)
Steve Van Buren - La Ceiba

Italy (1)
Leo Nomellini - Lucca

Mexico (1)
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- Feb. 24, 1952 .... Fred Dean  .................. Arcadia, La.
- Feb. 27, 1933 .... Raymond Berry .......... Corpus Christi, Texas
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May 15, 1975........ Ray Lewis............... Bartow, Fla.  
May 15, 1969........ Emmitt Smith............ Pensacola, Fla.  
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Jun. 29, 1949........ Dan Dierdorf........... Canton, Ohio  

July
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July 22, 1966 .......... Tim Brown .......... Dallas, Texas
July 26, 1939 .......... Bob Lilly .......... Olney, Texas

August
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Aug. 7, 1945 .......... Alan Page .......... Canton, Ohio
Aug. 8, 1961 .......... Bruce Matthews .......... Raleigh, N.C.
Aug. 13, 1941 .......... Chris Hanburger .......... Fort Bragg, N.C.
Aug. 19, 1960 .......... Morten Andersen .......... Struer, Denmark
Aug. 23, 1934 .......... Sonny Jurgensen .......... Wilmington, N.C.

September
Sept. 2, 1960 .......... Eric Dickerson .......... Sealy, Texas
Sept. 8, 1945 .......... Lem Barney .......... Gulfport, Miss.
Sept. 9, 1937 .......... Dick LeBeau .......... London, Ohio
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There are **186** living members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Here are their ages as of May 1, 2019. Since this time, two Hall of Famers (Pat Bowlen and Bart Starr) have passed away.

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Twenty-four members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been elected posthumously.

**Name - Year of Induction (Year of Death)**

- George Allen - 2002 (1990)
- Bert Bell - 1963 (1959)
- Charles Bidwill - 1967 (1947)
- Joe Carr - 1963 (1939)
- Len Ford - 1976 (1972)
- Wilbur “Pete” Henry - 1963 (1952)
- Bill Hewitt - 1971 (1947)
- Walt Kiesling - 1966 (1962)
- Tim Mara - 1963 (1959)
- Steve Owen - 1966 (1964)
- Hugh “Shorty” Ray - 1966 (1956)
- Ken Stabler - 2016 (2015)
- Dick Stanfel - 2016 (2015)
- Jim Thorpe - 1963 (1953)
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Prior to 1970, the procedure of naming 15 Finalists was not defined. In 2007, bylaws changed to include 17 Finalists comprised of 15 Modern-Era nominees and two Senior Candidates. A Contributor category was added for the 2015 Selection Process bringing the total number of Finalists to 18.

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Larry Little................................(8)  1993
Bud Grant.................................(7)  1994
Leroy Kelly*...............................(16)  1996
Henry Jordan*.............................(21)  1995
Mel Renfro.................................(14)  1996
George Allen*..............................(24)  2002
Gene Hickerson*...........................(29)  2007
Dermonti Dawson.........................(7)  2012
Cortez Kennedy........................... (7)  2012
Bill Parcells¹...............................(2)  2013
Will Shields.................................(4)  2015
Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr*................(1)  2016
Ken Stabler*...............................(27)  2016
Morten Andersen.........................(5)  2017

¹ Parcells was finalist four times. He was finalist twice (2001, 2002) following his announced retirement as head coach of the New York Jets in 1999. At the time, the Hall of Fame By-Laws only required a coach to be retired and not the now five-season waiting period. Parcells returned to coach the Dallas Cowboys and the five-year waiting period was in effect when he retired from coaching in 2006 thereby making him eligible in 2012.

Elected Fifth Time as Finalist
Roosevelt Brown.........................(9)  1975
Len Ford.................................(13)  1976
Doak Walker*.............................(24)  1986
Fred Biletnikoff..........................(5)  1988
Buck Buchanan.........................(10)  1990
Bob Griese...............................(5)  1990
John Mackey.............................(15)  1992
Dan Dierdorf.............................(8)  1996
Charlie Joiner...........................(5)  1996
Dwight Stephenson......................(6)  1998
Bob Brown*..............................(26)  2004
Gary Zimmerman.......................(6)  2008
Derrick Thomas........................(5)  2009
Claude Humphrey*.....................(28)  2014
Jerome Bettis............................(5)  2015
Kevin Greene..............................(12)  2016

Elected Sixth Time as Finalist
Dante Lavelli.............................(13)  1975
Frank Gifford............................(8)  1977
Russ Grimm.............................(14)  2010
Yale Lary.................................(10)  1979
Tim Brown...............................(6)  2015
Charles Haley............................(11)  2015
Willie Davis..............................(7)  1981
Doug Atkins.............................(8)  1982
Ron Yary.................................(14)  2001
Cris Carter...............................(6)  2013

Elected Seventh Time as Finalist
Jim Ringo.................................(9)  1981
Al Davis.................................(–)  1992
Harry Carson............................(13)  2006
Richard Dent............................ (9)  2011
Johnny Robinson*......................(43)  2019

Elected Eighth Time as Finalist
Pete Rozelle..............................(–)  1985
Don Maynard............................(9)  1987
Jack Youngblood.........................(12)  2001
John Stallworth.........................(10)  2002
Art Monk................................(8)  2008
Ray Guy*.................................(23)  2014
Andre Reed.............................(9)  2014

Elected Ninth Time as Finalist
John Henry Johnson*...................(16)  1987

Elected 10th Time as Finalist
Willie Wood.............................(13)  1989

Elected 11th Time as Finalist
Tom Mack.................................(16)  1999
Jerry Kramer...........................(45)  2018

Elected 12th Time as Finalist
Paul Hornung............................(15)  1986

Elected 13th Time as Finalist
Carl Eller.................................(20)  2004

Elected 14th Time as Finalist
Lynn Swann..............................(14)  2001

“The virtuous part of having this patience also means that the day I was selected to the Hall of Fame this last January couldn’t have been a better day because it would have been the 100th anniversary of the birth of Art Rooney, Sr., the founder of this football team.

“If 14 years had not passed, then I would not be here today with the great patience, and support, and love of my wife Charena. Of being able to stand here in front of you and having my two sons Shafer and Braxton, who are five and three years old to be here and be a part of this afternoon. I’m glad 14 years passed so I could have this love and this family share in this moment with me.”

- Excerpt from Lynn Swann’s enshrinement speech on August 4, 2001. Swann was a finalist for 14 straight years.
PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME FINALISTS

CAPS INDICATE THOSE ELECTED TO THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

TROY AIKMAN – 1 – 2006
LARRY ALLEN – 1 – 2013
MARCUS ALLEN – 1 – 2003
LANCE ALWORTH – 1 – 1978
MORTEN ANDERSEN – 4 – 2014-17
Steve Atwater – 2 – 2016, 2019

RED BADGRO – 1 – 1981
CHAMP BAILEY – 1 – 2019
LEON BARNEY – 2 – 1991-92
BOBBY BEATHARD – 1 – 2010-14
BOBBY BELL – 1 – 1983
RAYMOND BERRY – 1 – 1973
ELVIN BETHEA – 1 – 2003
JEROME BETTIS – 5 – 2011-15
FRED BILETNIKOFF – 5 – 1984-88
GEORGE BLANDA – 1 – 1981
MEL BLOUNT – 1 – 1989
Tony Boselli – 3 – 2017-19
PAUL BOWLEN – 1 – 2019
TERRY BRADSHAW – 1 – 1989
GIL BRANDT – 1 – 2019
ROBERT BRALLER – 1 – 2003
Bobby Bell – 1 – 1983
RAY FLAHERTY – 1 – 1976
Tom Flores – 1 – 2019
LEN FORD – 5 – 1971, 1973-76
DAN FOUTS – 1 – 1993

DERMONTTI DAWSON – 4 – 2009-2012
FRED DEAN – 2 – 2007-08
EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO, JR. – 4 – 2012-14, 2016
FRANK DEGROOT – 1 – 2003
ERIC DICKERSON – 1 – 1999
MIKE DITKA – 2 – 1981, 1988
CHRIS DOLMAN – 2 – 2011-12
TOM DURANTE – 1 – 1994
TOM DUNNY – 3 – 2014-16

KENNY EASLEY – 1 – 2017
JOHN ELWAY – 1 – 2004
WEED EWBANK – 3 – 1976-78

Alan Faneca – 4 – 2016-19
MARSHALL FAULK – 1 – 2011
BRETT FAVRE – 1 – 2016
TOM FEARS – 1 – 1970
Beattie Feathers – 1 – 1970
JIM FINKS – 1 – 1995
RAY FLAHERTY – 1 – 1976
Tom Flores – 1 – 2019
LEN FORD – 5 – 1971, 1973-76
DAN FOUTS – 1 – 1993
BENNY FRIEDMAN – 1 – 2005

Willie Galimore – 1 – 1992
FRANK GATSKI – 1 – 1976, 1985
BILL GEORGE – 2 – 1972, 1974
JOE GIBBS – 1 – 1996
FRANK GIFFORD – 1 – 1971, 1972, 1974-77
SID GILLMAN – 1 – 1993
TOM GONZALEZ – 1 – 2019

Curtis Greer – 1 – 1992
DARRELL GREEN – 1 – 2008
JOE GREENE – 1 – 1987
KEVIN GREENE – 1 – 2012-16
FLANDER GREEN – 1 – 1998
FORREST GREGG – 1 – 1977
Rosey Grier – 1 – 1973
BOB GRIESE – 1 – 1976, 1985
RUSS GRIFFIN – 1 – 2010
LOU GROZA – 2 – 1973, 1974
RAY HAGER – 1 – 2019

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FRANCO HARRIS – 1 – 1990
MARVIN HARRISON – 3 – 2014-16
Ole Haugsrud – 1 – 1973
BOB HAYES – 2 – 2004, 2009
Lester Hayes – 4 – 2001-04
MIKE HAYNES – 3 – 1995-97
TED HENDRICKS – 2 – 1989-1990
BILL HEWITT – 2 – 1970-71
KEN HOUSTON – 1 – 1986
LAMAR HUNT – 1 – 1972
Steve Hutchinson – 2 – 2018-19
Michael Irvin – 3 – 2005-07
RICKEY JACKSON – 1 – 2010
Joe Jacoby – 3 – 2016-18
Edgerrin James – 3 – 2016, 2018-19
JIMMY JOHNSON – 1 – 1994
John Lynch – 6 – 2014-19
Lee Roy Jordan – 1 – 1988
JAMES LOFTON – 3 – 2000, 2002-03
VINCE LOMBARDI – 1 – 1971
HOWIE LONG – 2 – 1999, 2000
RONNIE LOTT – 1 – 2000
John Lynch – 6 – 2014-19
JOHN MADDEN – 2 – 1985, 2006
GINO MARCELLI – 1 – 1972
DAN MARINO – 1 – 2005
Jim Marshall – 1 – 2004
CURTIS MARTIN – 2 – 2011-12
OILLIE MATSON – 1 – 1972
BRUCE MATTHEWS – 1 – 2007
KEVIN MAWAE – 3 – 2017-19
DON MAYNARD – 8 – 1980-87
MIKE MCCORMACK – 4 – 1981-84
RANDALL McDaniel – 2 – 2008-09
TOMMY McDoNALD – 2 – 1987, 1998
HUGH McELHENNY – 1 – 1970
BOBBY MITCHELL – 1 – 1983
RON MIX – 1 – 1997
ART MONK – 8 – 2001-08
JOE MONTANA – 1 – 2000
WARREN MOON – 1 – 2000
LENNY MOORE – 2 – 1974, 1975
Tony Morabito – 1 – 1973
RANDY MOSS – 1 – 2007
MIKE MUNCHAK – 2 – 2000-01
ANTHONY MUÑOZ – 1 – 1998
GEORGE MUSSO – 1 – 1982
JOE NAMATH – 3 – 1983-85
OZZIE NEWSOME – 3 – 1997-99
RAY NITSCHKE – 1 – 1978
CHUCK NOLL – 1 – 1993
JONATHAN OGDEN – 1 – 2013
MERLIN OLSEN – 1 – 1982
JIM OTTO – 1 – 1980
TERRELL OWENS – 3 – 2016-18
ORLANDO PACE – 2 – 2015-16
ALAN PAGE – 2 – 1987, 1988
BILL PARCELLS – 4 – 2001-02, 2012-13
ACE PARKER – 1 – 1972
JIM PARKER – 1 – 1973
WALTER PAYTON – 1 – 1993
PETE PIHOS – 1 – 1970
BILL POLIAN – 1 – 2015
Fritz Pollard – 1 – 2005
JOHN RANDLE – 2 – 2009-10
Andre Reed – 8 – 2007-2014
ED REED – 1 – 2019
MEL RENFRO – 4 – 1993-96
JERRY RICE – 1 – 1980

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* Up until the 1968 selection meeting, a three-year waiting rule was in effect. That year, Chuck Bednarik and Bobby Layne were elected after only four years’ retirement and Emlen Tunnell after five years of inactivity. However, technically speaking, none were elected immediately after the conclusion of the mandatory retirement time limit that was in effect at the time.
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**ARNIE WEINMEISTER** – 1 – 1984  
**ROGER WEHRLI** – 2 – 2005, 2007  
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**KELLEN WINSLOW** – 3 – 1993-95  
**RON WOLF** – 1 – 2015  
**ROD WOODSON** – 1 – 2009  
**RAYFIELD WRIGHT** – 2 – 2004, 2006  
**RON YARY** – 6 – 1990, 1997-2001  
**JACK YOUNGBLOOD** – 8 – 1990-91, 1996-2001  
**STEVE YOUNG** – 1 – 2005  
**GARY ZIMMERMAN** – 5 – 2003-04, 2006-08

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### Finalists by Year

Since 1970. In 2007, bylaws were changed to stipulate 17 Finalists that include 15 Modern-Era nominees and two Senior Candidates. **Bold caps indicate those elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.**

~ indicates Old-timer/Senior nominee. Selection of Old-timer/Senior candidate began in 1972. No nominee was picked in 1975. Two Senior nominees selected starting in 2004. # Subscript number indicates the number of times as finalist. No subscript number indicates a person’s first time as finalist. NOTE: In some cases, there were 16 Finalists due to a tie in the voting. In 1975, there were only 14 Finalists. Contributor Finalist were added with the class of 2015. * Indicates contributor finalist.

**Reduction votes during annual Selection Meeting.** Since 2007, the selection process includes a cutdown of the 15 Modern-Era Finalists during the annual selection meeting separate of the two senior nominees. The Selection Committee first pare the list from 15 to 10; then 10 to 5. At that point, a yes or no vote is tabulated of the final five finalists. An individual is elected to the Hall of Fame if he receives at least 80 percent affirmative vote. The reduction votes have varied over the years. Included with this list are the reduction votes that took place under the rules at the time. In the past, the finalists numbered 15 that included 13 Modern-Era candidates and the two senior nominees were included in the reduction vote. The reduction votes are listed from 1999 to 2019.

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**2019**  
Steve Atwater$^2$  
CHAMP BAILEY$^1$  
*PAT BOWLEN*$^1$  
*GIL BRANDT*$^1$  
Tony Boselli$^3$  
Isaac Bruce$^3$  
Don Coryell$^5$  
Alan Faneca$^4$  
Tom Flores$^1$  
TONY GONZALEZ$^1$  
Steve Hutchinson$^2$  
Edgerrin James$^3$  
TY LAW$^3$  
John Lynch$^6$  
KEVIN MAWAE$^3$  
ED REED$^1$  
~JOHNNY ROBINSON$^7$  
Richard Seymour$^1$

**Reduction Votes:**

15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Don Coryell, Tom Flores, John Lynch and Richard Seymour  
10-5 - Steve Atwater, Tony Boselli, Alan Faneca, Steve Hutchinson, Edgerrin James  
Final 5 Not Elected - None

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**2018**  
*Bobby Beathard*$^1$  
Tony Boselli$^2$  
~ROBERT BAZILE*$^1$  
Isaac Bruce$^2$  
BRIAN DAWKINS$^2$  
Alan Faneca$^3$  
Steve Hutchinson$^1$  
Joe Jacoby$^3$  
Edgerrin James$^2$  
~JERRY KRAMER$^{11}$  
Ty Law$^2$  
RAY LEWIS$^1$  
John Lynch$^5$  
Kevin Mawae$^2$  
RANDY MOSS$^1$  
TERRELL OWENS$^3$  
BRIAN URLACHER$^1$  
Everson Walls$^1$

**Reduction Votes:**

15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Joe Jacoby, Edgerrin James, John Lynch, Everson Walls  
10-5 - Tony Boselli, Alan Faneca, Steve Hutchinson, Ty Law, Kevin Mawae  
Final 5 Not Elected - None

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**2017**  
MORTEN ANDERSEN$^4$  
Tony Boselli$^1$  
Isaac Bruce$^1$  
Don Coryell$^4$  
TERRELL DAVIS$^3$  
Brian Dawkins$^1$  
~KENNY EASLEY$^1$  
Alan Faneca$^2$  
Joe Jacoby$^2$  
*JERRY JONES$^1$  
Ty Law$^1$  
John Lynch$^4$  
Kevin Mawae$^1$  
Terrell Owens$^2$  
*Paul Tagliabue$^4$  
JASON TAYLOR$^1$  
LADAINIAN TOMLINSON$^1$  
KURT WARNER$^3$

**Reduction Votes:**

15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Don Coryell, Alan Faneca, Joe Jacoby, Terrell Owens  
10-5 - Tony Boselli, Brian Dawkins, Ty Law, John Lynch, Kevin Mawae  
Final 5 Not Elected - None
2016
Morten Andersen³
Steve Atwater
Don Coryell³
Terrell Davis²
*EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO, JR.¹
TONY DUNGY³
Alan Faneca
BRETT FAVRE
KEVIN GREENE³
MARVIN HARRISON³
Joe Jacoby
Edgerrin James
John Lynch³
Terrell Owens
ORLANDO PACE²
*KEN STABLER®
*DICK STANFEL³
Kurt Warner²

Reduction Votes:
15-10 - Andersen, Atwater, Faneca, James, Owens
10 to 5 - Coryell, Davis, Jacoby, Lynch, Warner
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2014
Morten Andersen
Jerome Bettis⁴
DERRICK BROOKS
Tim Brown⁵
Edward DeBartolo, Jr.³
Tony Dungy
Kevin Greene³
*RAY GUY⁸
Charles Haley⁵
Marvin Harrison
*CLAUDE HUMPREY⁵
WALTER JONES
John Lynch
ANDRE REED⁸
Will Shields³
MICHAEL STRAHAN²
AENEAS WILLIAMS³

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Andersen, Brown, DeBartolo, Jr., Dungy, Lynch
10 to 5 - Bettis, Greene, Haley, Harrison, Shields
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2015
Morten Andersen²
JEROME BETTIS⁵
TIM BROWN⁶
Don Coryell²
Terrell Davis
Tony Dungy²
Kevin Greene⁴
CHARLES HALEY⁶
Marvin Harrison²
Jimmy Johnson
John Lynch²
Orlando Pace
*BILL POLIAN
JUNIOR SEAU
WILL SHIELDS⁴
*MICK TINGLEHOFF
Kurt Warner
*RON WOLF

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Andersen, Coryell, Davis, Johnson, Lynch
10 to 5 - Dungy, Greene, Harrison, Pace, Warner
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2013
LARRY ALLEN
Jerome Bettis³
Tim Brown⁴
Cris Carter⁶
*CURLEY CULP
Edward DeBartolo, Jr.²
Kevin Greene²
Charles Haley⁴
Art Modell²
JONATHAN OGDEN
BILL PARCELLS⁴
Andre Reed⁷
*DAVE ROBINSON
WARREN SAPP
Will Shields²
Michael Strahan
Aeneas Williams²

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Brown, DeBartolo, Greene, Modell, Shields
10 to 5 - Bettis, Haley, Reed, Strahan, Williams
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2012
Jerome Bettis²
Tim Brown³
*JACK BUTLER
Cris Carter⁵
DERMONTTI DAWSON⁴
Edward DeBartolo, Jr.
CHRIS DOLEMAN²
Kevin Greene
Charles Haley³
CORTEZ KENNEDY⁶
CURTIS MARTIN²
Bill Parcells³
Andre Reed⁶
WILLIE ROAF²
Will Shields
*Dick Stanfel²
Aeneas Williams

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Bettis, Brown, DeBartolo, Greene, Shields
10 to 5 - Carter, Haley, Parcells, Reed, Williams
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2011
Jerome Bettis
Tim Brown²
Cris Carter⁶
Dermontti Dawson³
RICHARD DENT⁷
Chris Dolemán
MARCUS GRIFFIN
Charles Haley²
*CHRIS HANBURGER
Cortez Kennedy³
Curtis Martin
Andre Reed³
*LES RICHTER
Willie Roaf
ED SABOL
DEION SANDERS
Shannon Sharpe³

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Bettis, Brown, Carter, Dolemán, Haley
10 to 5 - Dawson, Kennedy, Martin, Reed, Roaf
Final 5 Not Elected - None
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Ken Anderson
~LOU CREEKMUR
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John Mackey
John Riggins
TEX SCHRAMM
Ken Stabler
JAN STENERUD
Lynn Swann
Jack Youngblood
BUCK BUCHANAN
Al Davis
Dan Dierdorf
BOB GRIESE
FRANCO HARRIS
TED HENDRICKS
JACK LAMBERT
TOM LANDRY
Larry Little
John Mackey
~BOB ST. CLAIR
Ken Stabler
Lynn Swann
Ron Yary
Jack Youngblood
MEL BLOUNT
TERRY BRADSHAW
Buck Buchanan
Al Davis
Carl Eller
Bud Grant
Bob Griese
Ted Hendricks
~Henry Jordan
Leroy Kelly
Tom Mack
John Mackey
ART SHELL
Lynn Swann
WILLIE WOOD
1988
George Allen
FRED BILETNIKOFF
Buck Buchanan
Al Davis
MIKE DITKA
Bud Grant
JACK HAM
Lee Roy Jordan
Leroy Kelly
ALAN PAGE
~Lou Rymkus
Art Shell
Lynn Swann

1987
Fred Biletnikoff
Bob Brown
Blanton Collier
LARRY CSONKA
LEN DAWSON
JOE GREENE
Bob Griese
~JOHN HENRY JOHNSON
Jerry Kramer
JIM LANGER
Larry Little
DON MAYNARD
Tommy McDonald
Alan Page
GENE UPSHAW

1986
Fred Biletnikoff
Larry Csonka
Al Davis
Len Dawson
Bob Griese
PAUL HORNUNG
KEN HOUSTON
John Henry Johnson
WILLIE LANIER
Larry Little
Tom Mack
Don Maynard
Johnny Robinson
FRAN TARKENTON
~DOAK WALKER

1985
Fred Biletnikoff
Buck Buchanan
Carl Eller

~FRANK GATSKI
Paul Hornung
Willie Lanier
John Madden
Don Maynard
JOE NAMATH
Johnny Robinson
PETE ROZELLE
O.J. SIMPSON
ROGER STAUBACH
Fran Tarkenton
Willie Wood

1984
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Paul Hornung
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MIKE MCCORMACK
Joe Namath
Pete Rozelle
Fran Tarkenton
CHARLEY TAYLOR
~ARNIE WEINMEISTER
Willie Wood

1983
BOBBY BELL
SID GILLMAN
Gene Hickerson
Paul Hornung
John Henry Johnson
SONNY JURGENSEN
Don Maynard
Mike McCormack
BOBBY MITCHELL
Joe Namath
Johnny Robinson
Pete Rozelle
~Mac Speedie
Charley Taylor
PAUL WARFIELD
Willie Wood

1982
DOUG ATKINS
Len Dawson
Sid Gillman
Gene Hickerson
Paul Hornung
SAM HUFF
Sonny Jurgensen
Leroy Kelly

1981
Doug Atkins
~RED BADGRO
GEORGE BLANDA
WILLIE DAVIS
Mike Ditka
Gene Hickerson
Paul Hornung
Jerry Kramer
Don Maynard
Mike McCormack
JIM RINGO
Johnny Robinson
Jim Tyrer
Willie Wood

1980
HERB ADDERLEY
Charley Conerly
~Lou Creekmur
WILLIE DAVIS
Paul Hornung
John Henry Johnson
DEACON JONES
Sonny Jurgensen
Jerry Kramer
BOB LILLY
Don Maynard
JIM OTTO
Jim Ringo
Johnny Robinson
Pete Rozelle
Willie Wood

1979
Herb Adderley
Doug Atkins
DICK BUTKUS
Willie Davis
~Marshall Goldberg
Paul Hornung
John Henry Johnson
Jerry Kramer
YALE LARY
John Mackey
RON MIX
Jim Ringo
Pete Rozelle

FINALISTS - BY YEAR
JOHNNY UNITAS
Willie Wood

1978
Herb Adderley
LANCE ALWORTH
Doug Atkins
Charley Conerly
Willie Davis
WEBB EWANK
Paul Hornung
Sam Huff
John Henry Johnson
Jerry Kramer
Yale Lary
~TUFFY LEEMANS
RAY NITSCHIE
Jim Ringo
LARRY WILSON
Willie Wood

1977
Doug Atkins
Willie Davis
Weeb Ewbank
FRANK GIFFORD
FORREST GREGG
Sam Huff
John Henry Johnson
Yale Lary
Gene “Big Daddy” Lipscomb
Jim Ringo
Pete Rozelle
GALE SAYERS
BART STARR
~BILL WILLIS
Willie Wood

1976
Charley Conerly
Willie Davis
Weeb Ewbank
~RAY FLAHERTY
LEN FORD
Frank Gatski
Frank Gifford
Paul Hornung
John Henry Johnson
Henry Jordan
Jerry Kramer
Yale Lary
Jim Ringo
Clark Shaughnessy
JIM TAYLOR
Doak Walker

1975
Doug Atkins
ROOSEVELT BROWN
Charley Conerly
GEORGE CONNOR
Len Ford
Frank Gifford
John Henry Johnson
Jerry Kramer
Yale Lary
DANTE LAVELLI
LENNY MOORE
Jim Ringo
Clark Shaughnessy
Jim Taylor

1974
Roosevelt Brown
~TONY CANADEO
Charley Conerly
George Connor
Len Ford
BILL GEORGE
Frank Gifford
LOU GROZA
Jerry Kramer
“NIGHT TRAIN” LANE
Yale Lary
Dante Lavelli
Lenny Moore
Jim Taylor
Doak Walker

1973
RAYMOND BERRY
Roosevelt Brown
Tony Canadeo
Len Ford
Rosey Grier
Lou Groza
~Ole Haugsrud
Paul Hornung
“Night Train” Lane
Dante Lavelli
Tony Morabito
JIM PARKER
JOE SCHMIDT
Jim Taylor
Doak Walker

1972
Roosevelt Brown
Tony Canadeo
Charley Conerly
Bill George
Frank Gifford
Paul Hornung
LAMAR HUNT
“Night Train” Lane
Dante Lavelli
GINO MARCHETTI
OLLIE MATSON
~ACE PARKER
Joe Schmidt
Mac Speedie
Doak Walker

1971
Roosevelt Brown
JIM BROWN
Tony Canadeo
Charley Conerly
Len Ford
Frank Gifford
BILL HEWITT
BRUISER KINARD
“Night Train” Lane
Dante Lavelli
VINCE LOMBARDI
ANDY ROBUSTELLI
Joe Schmidt
Duke Slater
Y.A. TITTLE
NORM VAN BROCKLIN

1970
JACK CHRISTIANSEN
TOM FEARS
Beattie Feathers
Bill Hewitt
Bruiser Kinard
Dante Lavelli
Tuffy Leemans
“Big Daddy” Lipscomb
HUGH McELHENNY
PETE PIHOS
Andy Robustelli
Clark Shaughnessy
Duke Slater
Mac Speedie
Y.A. Tittle
Norm Van Brocklin
## 25 Modern-Era Semifinalists

In 2004, the procedure of reducing the list of modern-era nominees to 25 Semifinalists was integrated into the selection process. From the list, 13 of the semifinalists were named finalists along with two senior nominees. Beginning in 2007, the list was reduced to 17 Finalists that included 15 of the semifinalists and two senior nominees.

* indicates that the semifinalist became a finalist. CAPS indicate those elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. (Number in parentheses is the initial number of nominees from which the semifinalists were selected). ^In 2008, 2011, 2012, 2015 and 2017 due to a tie, there were 26 Semifinalists; and in 2013 and 2018 there were 27 Semifinalists.

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(133 nominees)
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Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson*
Richard Dent*
Chris Doleman
Kevin Greene
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy
Charles Haley
Lester Hayes
Cortez Kennedy*
Bob Kuechenberg*
RANDALL MCDANIEL*
Art Modell
John Randle*
Andre Reed*
Shannon Sharpe*
BRUCE SMITH*
Ken Stabler
Paul Tagliabue*
Steve Tasker
DERRICK THOMAS*
RALPH WILSON, JR.*
ROD WOODSON*
2008
(124 nominees)
Cris Carter*
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson*
FRED DEAN*
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Randy Gradishar*
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**SEMIFINALISTS, 2004-2019 (ALPHABETICALLY)**

Caps indicate those elected to the Hall of Fame.

- **Troy Aikman** – 1 – 2006
- **Larry Allen** – 1 – 2013
- **Morten Andersen** – 5 – 2013-17
- **Steve Atwater** – 8 – 2012-19
- **Champ Bailey** – 1 – 2019
- **Ronde Barber** – 2 – 2018-19
- **Jerome Bettis** – 5 – 2011-15
- **Tony Boselli** – 4 – 2016-19
- **Cliff Branch** – 2 – 2004, 2010
- **Derrick Brooks** – 1 – 2014
- **Tim Brown** – 6 – 2010-15
- **Isaac Bruce** – 5 – 2015-19
- **LeRoy Butler** – 2 – 2018-19
- **Harry Carson** – 3 – 2004-06
- **Cris Carter** – 6 – 2008-2013
- **Don Coryell** – 11 – 2005, 2010-15
- **Roger Craig** – 10 – 2009-2018
- **Terrell Davis** – 11 – 2007-2017
- **Brian Dawkins** – 2 – 2017-18
- **Dormontti Dawson** – 7 – 2006-2012
- **Fred Dean** – 4 – 2005-08
- **Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr.** – 4 – 2011-14
- **Chris Doleman** – 5 – 2005, 2009-2012
- **Tony Dungy** – 3 – 2014-16
CARL ELLER – 1 – 2004
JOHN ELWAY – 1 – 2004
Alan Faneca – 4 – 2016-19
MARSHALL FAULK – 1 – 2011
BRETT FAVRE – 1 – 2016
Tom Flores – 1 – 2019
TONY GONZALEZ – 1 – 2019
Randy Gradishar – 5 – 2004-08
DARRELL GREEN – 1 – 2008
KEVIN GREENE – 3 – 2004-10
RAY GUY – 8 – 2004-2011**
Cliff Harris – 1 – 2004
MARVIN HARRISON – 3 – 2014-16
Lester Hayes – 8 – 2004-2011
Chris Hinton – 1 – 2017
Torry Holt – 5 – 2015-19
CLAUDE HUMPHREY – 3 – 2004-06**
Steve Hutchinson – 2 – 2018-19
MICHAEL IRVIN – 3 – 2005-07
Rickey Jackson – 2 – 2008, 2010
Edgerrin James – 5 – 2015-19
Jimmy Johnson – 6 – 2014-19
WALTER JONES – 1 – 2014
Mike Kenn – 3 – 2015-17
Cortez Kennedy – 5 – 2008-2012
Bob Kuechenberg – 6 – 2004-09
TY LAW – 5 – 2015-19
Albert Lewis – 1 – 2013
RAY LEWIS – 1 – 2018
John Lynch – 7 – 2013-19
DAN MARINO – 1 – 2005
Jim Marshall – 1 – 2004
CURTIS MARTIN – 2 – 2011-12
BRUCE MATTHEWS – 1 – 2007
KEVIN MAWAE – 5 – 2015-19
RANDALL MCDANIEL – 3 – 2007-09
Karl Mecklenburg – 8 – 2012-19
Sam Mills – 2 – 2016, 2019
Art Modell – 8 – 2004-07, 2009-2013
ART MONK – 5 – 2004-08
WARREN MOON – 1 – 2006
RANDY MOSS – 1 – 2018
JONATHAN OGDEN – 1 – 2013
Leslie O’Neal – 1 – 2018
TERRELL OWENS – 3 – 2016-18
ORLANDO PACE – 2 – 2015-16
BILL PARCELLS – 2 – 2012-13
JOHN RANDLES – 2 – 2009-2010
ANDRE REED – 9 – 2006-2014
ED REED – 1 – 2019
JERRY RICE – 1 – 2010
Simeon Rice – 1 – 2018
WILLIE ROAF – 2 – 2011-12
ED SABOL – 1 – 2011
DEION SANDERS – 1 – 2011
BARRY SANDERS – 1 – 2004
WARREN SAPP – 1 – 2013
JUNIOR SEAU – 1 – 2015
Richard Seymour – 2 – 2018-19
SHANNON SHARPE – 3 – 2009-2011
WILL SHIELDS – 4 – 2012-15
BRUCE SMITH – 1 – 2009
EMMITT SMITH – 1 – 2010
KEN STABLER – 6 – 2004-09**
MICHAEL STRAHAN – 2 – 2013-14
Paul Tagliabue – 8 – 2007-2014
JASON TAYLOR – 1 – 2017
THURMAN THOMAS – 2 – 2006-07
Zach Thomas – 1 – 2019
ANDRE TIPPETT – 2 – 2007-08
LatDainian Tomlinson – 1 – 2017
BRIAN URLACHER – 1 – 2018
Everson Walls – 1 – 2018
Hines Ward – 3 – 2017-19
KURT WARNER – 3 – 2015-17
ROGER WEHRLI – 4 – 2004-07
REGGIE WHITE – 1 – 2006
AENEAUS WILLIAMS – 5 – 2010-14
Steve Wisniewski – 1 – 2014
ROD WOODSON – 1 – 2009
RON WOLF – 1 – 2012*
RAYFIELD WRIGHT – 1 – 2004
George Young – 9 – 2004-08, 2011-14
STEVE YOUNG – 1 – 2005
GARY ZIMMERMAN – 5 – 2004-08
*Contributor became a separate category in 2015 and not included as Modern-era Candidates
**Elected to Hall of Fame as a Senior Nominee and therefore not reflected in the semifinalist vote.
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[103 NOMINEES]

*Finalist in 2018; Underline indicates first year of eligibility

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1920s
1920 NFL
Akron Pros - (1) - Pollard

1921 NFL
Chicago Staleys - (3) - CHAMBERLIN, HALAS*, Trafton

1922 NFL
Canton Bulldogs - (3) - CHAMBERLIN*, Henry, Lyman

1923 NFL
Canton Bulldogs - (3) - CHAMBERLIN*, Henry, Lyman

1924 NFL
Cleveland Bulldogs - (2) - Chamberlin*, Lyman

1925 NFL
Chicago Cardinals - (1) - Driscoll

1926 NFL
Frankford Yellowjackets - (1) - CHAMBERLIN*

1927 NFL
New York Giants - (5) - Guyon, Henry, Hubbard, T. Mara, Owen

1928 NFL
Providence Steam Roller - (1) - CONZELMAN*

1929 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (4) - Hubbard, LAMBEAU*, McNally, Michalske

1930s
1930 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (5) - Herber, Hubbard, LAMBEAU, McNally, Michalske

1931 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (5) - Herber, Hubbard, LAMBEAU, McNally, Michalske

1932 NFL
Chicago Bears - (5) - Grange, Halas, Hewitt, Nagurski, Trafton

1933 NFL
Chicago Bears - (6) - HALAS, Hewitt, Grange, Lyman, Musso, Nagurski

1933 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, T. Mara, OWEN*, Strong

1934 NFL
New York Giants - (6) - OWEN, Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, T. Mara, Strong

1934 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (7) - HALAS, Hewitt, Grange, Kiesling, Lyman, Musso, Nagurski

1935 NFL
Detroit Lions - (1) - Clark

1935 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, T. Mara, OWEN, Strong

1936 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (6) - Herber, Hinkle, Hutson, Kiesling, LAMBEAU, McNally

1936 NFL East
Boston Redskins - (5) - Battles, Edwards, FLAHERTY, Marshall, Millner

1937 NFL
Washington Redskins - (6) - FLAHERTY, Battles, Baugh, Edwards, Marshall, Millner

1937 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (5) - Fortmann, Halas, Musso, Nagurski, Stydahar

1938 NFL
New York Giants - (5) - Hein, Leemans, T. Mara, W. Mara, OWEN

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1940s
1940 NFL
Chicago Bears - (7) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Musso, Stydahar, Turner

1940 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (5) - Baugh, Edwards, FLAHERTY, Marshall, Millner

1941 NFL
Chicago Bears - (7) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Musso, Stydahar, Turner

1941 NFL East
New York Giants - (4) - Hein, Leemans, T. Mara, OWEN

1942 NFL
Washington Redskins - (3) - Baugh, FLAHERTY, Marshall
1942 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (6) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, Musso, Stydahar, Turner

1943 NFL
Chicago Bears - (6) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, Musso, Nagurski, Turner

1943 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (2) - Baugh, Marshall

1944 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (3) - Canadeo, Hutson, LAMBEAU

1944 NFL East
New York Giants - (5) - Hein, Herber, T. Mara, OWEN, Strong

1945 NFL
Cleveland Rams - (2) - Reeves, Waterfield

1945 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (3) - Baugh, Marshall, Millner

1946 NFL
Chicago Bears - (5) - HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Stydahar, Turner

1946 NFL East
New York Giants - (4) - T. Mara, W. Mara, OWEN, Strong

1946 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1946 AAFC East
New York Yankees - (3) - FLAHERTY, Kinard, C. Parker

1947 NFL
Chicago Cardinals - (3) - Bidwill, CONZELMAN, Trippi

1947 NFL East
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz

1947 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1947 AAFC East
New York Yankees - (2) - FLAHERTY, Kinard

1948 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz

1948 NFL West
Chicago Cardinals - (2) - CONZELMAN, Trippi

1948 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1948 AAFC East
Buffalo Bills - (0)

1949 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (5) - Bednarik, NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz

1949 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (5) - Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, Van Brocklin, Waterfield

1949 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1950s

1950 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1950 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (6) - Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, STYDAHAR, Van Brocklin, Waterfield

1951 NFL
Los Angeles Rams - (7) - Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, Robustelli, STYDAHAR, Van Brocklin

1951 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1952 NFL
Detroit Lions - (6) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Lary, Layne, Stanfel, Walker

1952 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1953 NFL
Detroit Lions - (7) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Lary, Layne, Schmidt, Stanfel, Walker

1953 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (9) - P. BROWN, Atkins, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis

1954 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Atkins, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, McCormack

1954 NFL West
Detroit Lions - (6) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Layne, Schmidt, Stanfel, Walker

1955 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, McCormack

1955 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (7) - GILLMAN, Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, Richter, Robustelli, Van Brocklin
1956 NFL
New York Giants - (7) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, T. Mara, W. Mara, Robustelli, Tunnell
1956 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (5) - Atkins, Blanda, DRISCOLL, George, S. Jones
1957 NFL
Detroit Lions - (7) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Gatski, Johnson, Lary, Layne, Schmidt
1957 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (6) - J. Brown, P. BROWN, Ford, Groza, Jordan, McCormack
1958 NFL
Baltimore Colts - (7) - Berry, Donovan, EWBANK, Marchetti, Moore, J. Parker, Unitas
1958 NFL East
New York Giants - (8) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, T. Mara, W. Mara, Maynard, Robustelli, Tunnell
1959 NFL
Baltimore Colts - (7) - Berry, Donovan, EWBANK, Marchetti, Moore, J. Parker, Unitas
1959 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, T. Mara, W. Mara, Robustelli

1960s
1960 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - Bednarik, Jurgensen, McDonald, Van Brocklin
1960 NFL West
Green Bay Packers - (12) - W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Ringo, Starr, J. Taylor, Tunnell, Wood
1960 AFL
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1960 AFL West
Los Angeles Chargers - (2) - GILLMAN, Mix

1961 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (13) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Ringo, Starr, J. Taylor, Tunnell, Wood
1961 NFL East
New York Giants - (5) - R. Brown, Huff, Robustelli, W. Mara, Tittle
1961 AFL
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1961 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (2) - GILLMAN, Mix

1962 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
1962 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, W. Mara, Robustelli, Tittle

1962 AFL
Dallas Texans - (4) - L. Dawson, Hunt, Robinson, STRAM
1962 AFL East
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1963 NFL
Chicago Bears - (5) - Atkins, Ditka, George, HALAS, S. Jones
1963 NFL East
New York Giants - (7) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, W. Mara, McElhenny, Robustelli, Tittle
1963 AFL
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
1963 AFL East
Boston Patriots - (1) - Buoniconti
1964 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (5) - J. Brown, Groza, Hickerson, L. Kelly, Warfield
1964 NFL West
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
1964 AFL
Buffalo Bills - (2) - Shaw, R. Wilson, Jr.
1964 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
1965 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
1965 NFL East
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
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Buffalo Bills - (2) - Shaw, R. Wilson, Jr.
1965 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
- SUPER BOWL ERA -

The Super Bowl began following the 1966 season. From 1966-1969, the game featured the champions of the NFL vs. the AFL champions. The two leagues merged in 1970.

# Player injured and did not play in Super Bowl game but was member of team during that season.

Super Bowl I
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung#, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
Kansas City Chiefs - (8) – Beathard, B. Bell, Buchanan, L. Dawson, Hunt, Robinson, STRAM, E. Thomas

Super Bowl II
Green Bay Packers - (10) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, Wood
Oakland Raiders - (7) - Biletnikoff, Blanda, W. Brown, A. Davis, Otto, Upshaw, Wolf

Super Bowl III
New York Jets - (3) - EWBank, Maynard, Namath
Baltimore Colts - (3) - Mackey, SHULA, Unitas

Super Bowl IV
Kansas City Chiefs - (10) - B. Bell, Buchanan, Culp, L. Dawson, Hunt, Lanier, Robinson, Stenerud, STRAM, E. Thomas
Minnesota Vikings - (7) - Eller, Finks, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tingelhoff, Yary

1970s
Super Bowl V
Baltimore Colts - (3) - Hendricks, Mackey, Unitas
Dallas Cowboys - (10) - Adderley, Brandt, Ditka, Hayes, LANDRY, Lilly, Renfro, Schramm, Staubach#, Wright

Super Bowl VI
Dallas Cowboys - (12) - Adderley, Alworth, Brandt, Ditka, Hayes, LANDRY, Lilly, Renfro, Schramm, Staubach, Wright
Miami Dolphins - (7) - Buoniconti, Csonka, Griese, Langer, L. Little, SHULA, Warfield

Super Bowl VII
Miami Dolphins - (8) - Beathard, Buoniconti, Csonka, Griese, Langer, L. Little, SHULA, Warfield
Washington Redskins - (4) - G. ALLEN, Hanburger, Jurgensen#, C. Taylor

Super Bowl VIII
Miami Dolphins - (8) - Beathard, Buoniconti, Csonka, Griese, Langer, L. Little, SHULA, Warfield
Minnesota Vikings - (8) - Eller, Finks, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tarkenton, Tingelhoff, Yary

Super Bowl IX
Pittsburgh Steelers - (12) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, A. Rooney, D. Rooney, Stallworth, Swann, Webster

Super Bowl X
Pittsburgh Steelers - (12) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, A. Rooney, D. Rooney, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Dallas Cowboys - (7) - Brandt, LANDRY, Renfro, Schramm, Staubach, Randy White, Wright

Super Bowl XI
Oakland Raiders - (10) - Biletnikoff, W. Brown, Casper, A. Davis, Guy, Hendricks, MADDEN, Shell, Stabler, Upshaw
Minnesota Vikings - (7) - Eller, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tarkenton, Tingelhoff, Yary

Super Bowl XII
Dallas Cowboys - (8) - Brandt, Dorsett, LANDRY, Renfro, Schramm, Staubach, Randy White, Wright
Denver Broncos - (0)

Super Bowl XIII
Pittsburgh Steelers - (12) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, A. Rooney, D. Rooney, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Dallas Cowboys - (8) - Brandt, Dorsett, LANDRY, Schramm, J. Smith, Staubach, Randy White, Wright
Los Angeles Rams - (2) - Slater, Youngblood

1980s
Super Bowl XV
Oakland Raiders - (6) - A. Davis, Guy, Hendricks, Shell, Upshaw, Wolf
Philadelphia Eagles - (1) - Humphrey

Super Bowl XVI
San Francisco 49ers - (5) - Dean, DeBartolo, Jr., Lott, Montana, WALSH
Cincinnati Bengals - (1) - Muñoz

Super Bowl XVII
Washington Redskins - (5) - Beathard, Gibbs, Grimm, Monk#, Riggins
Miami Dolphins - (2) - SHULA, Stephenson

Super Bowl XVIII
Los Angeles Raiders - (7) - M. Allen, A. Davis, Guy, Haynes, Hendricks, Long, Wolf
Washington Redskins - (5) - Beathard, Gibbs, Grimm, Monk#, Riggins
Super Bowl XIX
San Francisco 49ers - (5) - Dean, DeBartolo, Jr., Lott, Montana, WALSH
Miami Dolphins - (3) - Marino, SHULA, Stephenson

Super Bowl XX
Chicago Bears - (4) - Dent, Hampton, Payton, Singletary
New England Patriots - (2) - Hannah, Tippett
Super Bowl XXI
New York Giants - (4) - Carson, L. Taylor, W. Mara, PARCELLS
Denver Broncos - (2) - Bowlen, Elway

Super Bowl XXII
Washington Redskins - (5) - Beathard, GibBBS, Green, Grimm, Monk
Denver Broncos - (2) - Bowlen, Elway

Super Bowl XXIII
San Francisco 49ers - (7) - DeBartolo, Jr., Haley, Lott, Montana, Rice, Walsh, Young#
Cincinnati Bengals - (1) - Muñoz

Super Bowl XXIV
San Francisco 49ers - (6) - DeBartolo, Jr., Haley, Lott, Montana, Rice, Young
Denver Broncos - (2) - Bowlen, Elway

1990s
Super Bowl XXV
New York Giants - (3) - L. Taylor, W. Mara, PARCELLS
Buffalo Bills - (8) - J. Kelly, Levy, Lofton, Polian, Reed, B. Smith, T. Thomas, R. Wilson, Jr.

Super Bowl XXVI
Washington Redskins - (4) - GibBBS, Green, Grimm, Monk
Buffalo Bills - (8) - Polian, J. Kelly, Levy, Lofton, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, R. Wilson, Jr.

Super Bowl XXVII
Dallas Cowboys - (5) - Aikman, Haley, Irvin, Jones, E. Smith
Buffalo Bills - (8) - J. Kelly, Levy, Lofton, Polian, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, R. Wilson, Jr.

Super Bowl XXVIII
Dallas Cowboys - (5) - Aikman, Haley, Irvin, Jones, E. Smith
Buffalo Bills - (6) - J. Kelly, Levy, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, R. Wilson, Jr.

Super Bowl XXIX
San Francisco 49ers - (6) - DeBartolo, Jr., Dent#, Jackson, Rice, D. Sanders, Young
San Diego Chargers - (2) - Beathard, Seau

Super Bowl XXX
Dallas Cowboys - (7) - Aikman, L. Allen, Haley, Irvin, Jones, D. Sanders, E. Smith
Pittsburgh Steelers - (4) - D. Dawson, K. Greene, D. Rooney, Woodson

Super Bowl XXXI
Green Bay Packers - (3) - Favre, Reggie White, Wolf
New England Patriots - (3) - Law, Martin, PARCELLS

Super Bowl XXXII
Denver Broncos - (5) - Bowlen, T. Davis, Elway
Green Bay Packers - (2) - Favre, Reggie White

Super Bowl XXXIII
Denver Broncos - (4) - Bowlen, T. Davis, Elway, Sharpe
Atlanta Falcons - (1) - Anderssen

Super Bowl XXXIV
St. Louis Rams - (3) - Faulk, Pace, Warner
Tennessee Titans - (1) - Matthews

2000s
Super Bowl XXXV
Baltimore Ravens - (4) - Lewis, Ogden, Sharpe, Woodson
New York Giants - (2) - W. Mara, Strahan

Super Bowl XXXVI
New England Patriots - (1) - Law
St. Louis Rams - (4) - Faulk, Pace, Warner, Williams

Super Bowl XXXVII
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - (2) - Brooks, Sapp
Oakland Raiders - (4) - T. Brown, A. Davis, Rice, Woodson

Super Bowl XXXVIII
New England Patriots - (1) - Law
Carolina Panthers - (0)

Super Bowl XXXIX
New England Patriots - (1) - Law#
Philadelphia Eagles - (2) - Dawkins, Owens

Super Bowl XL
Pittsburgh Steelers - (2) - Bettis, D. Rooney
Seattle Seahawks - (1) - W. Jones

Super Bowl XLI
Indianapolis Colts - (3) - Dungy, Harrison, Polian
Chicago Bears - (1) - Urlacher

Super Bowl XLI
New England Patriots - (1) - Law
St. Louis Rams - (4) - Faulk, Pace, Warner, Williams

Super Bowl XLI
New England Patriots - (1) - Law
Philadelphia Eagles - (2) - Dawkins, Owens

Super Bowl XLI
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - (2) - D. B. Thomas, D. Smith
Oakland Raiders - (4) - T. Brown, A. Davis, Rice, Woodson

Super Bowl XLII
Pittsburgh Steelers - (1) - D. Rooney
Arizona Cardinals - (1) - Warner

Super Bowl XLIII
New England Patriots - (2) - Moss, Seau

Super Bowl XLIV
Pittsburgh Steelers - (1) - D. Rooney
Indianapolis Colts - (1) - Polian

2010s
Super Bowl XLV
Green Bay Packers - (0)
Pittsburgh Steelers - (1) - D. Rooney

Super Bowl XLVI
New York Giants - (0)
New England Patriots - (0)

Super Bowl XLVII
Baltimore Ravens - (2) - Lewis, Reed
San Francisco 49ers - (1) - Moss

Super Bowl XLVII
Seattle Seahawks - (0)
Pittsburgh Steelers - (2) - Bailey, Bowlen

Super Bowl XLVII
Denver Broncos - (2) - Bailey, Bowlen
Arizona Cardinals - (1) - Warner

Super Bowl XLVII
New England Patriots - (0)
Seattle Seahawks - (0)

Super Bowl 50
Denver Broncos - (1) - Bowlen
Carolina Panthers - (0)
HALL OF FAMERS IN THE SUPER BOWL ERA
Herb Adderley - CB - Packers, Cowboys - (4) - I, II, VI
Troy Aikman - QB - Cowboys - (3) - XVII, XVIII, XXX
Joe Gibbs - Coach - Redskins - (4) - VII
Larry Allen - G - Cowboys - (1) - XXX
Marcus Allen - RB - Raiders - (1) - XVIII
Lance Alworth - WR - Cowboys - (1) - VI
Morten Andersen - K - Falcons - (1) - XXXIII
Champ Bailey - CB - Broncos - (1) - XLVIII
Bobby Beathard - Contrib. - Chiefs, Dolphins, Redskins, Chargers - (7) - I, VII, VIII, XVII, XVIII, XXII, XXIX, XXXVII
Bobby Bell - LB - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV
Fred Biletnikoff - WR - Raiders - (2) - II, XI
Mel Blount - CB - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV
Terry Bradshaw - QB - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV
Jerome Bettis - RB - Steelers - (1) - XL
Pat Bowlen - Owner - Broncos - (7) - XXI, XXII, XXIV, XXXII, XXXIII, XLVIII, 50
Gil Brandt - Contrib. - Cowboys - (5) - V, VI, X, XII, XIII
Derrick Brooks - LB - Buccaneers - (1) - XXXVII
Tim Brown - WR - Raiders - (1) - XXXVII
Willie Brown - CB - Raiders - (2) - II, XI
Buck Buchanan - DT - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV
Nick Buoniconti - LB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, VII, VIII
Harry Carson - LB - Giants - (1) - XXI
Dave Casper - TE - Raiders - (1) - XI
Larry Csonka - RB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, VII, VIII
Curley Culp - DT - Chiefs - (1) - IV
Al Davis - Contrib. - Raiders - (5) - II, XI, XV, XVIII, XXXVII
Terrell Davis - RB - Broncos (2) - XXXII, XXXIII
Willie Davis - DE - Packers - (2) - I, II
Brian Dawkins - S - Eagles - (1) - XXXIX
Dermontti Dawson - C - Steelers - (1) - XXX
Len Dawson - QB - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV
Fred Dean - DE - 49ers (2) - XVI, XIX
Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr. - Contrib. - 49ers - 49ers (5)
Richard Dent - DE - Bears, 49ers - (2) - XX, XXIX
Mike Ditka - TE - Cowboys - (2) - V, VI
Tony Dorsett - RB - Cowboys - (2) - XII, XIII
Tony Dungy - Coach - Colts (1) - XLI
Carl Eller - DE - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
John Elway - QB - Broncos - (5) - XXI, XXII, XXIV, XXXII, XXXIII
Weeb Ewbank - Coach - Jets - (1) - III
Marshall Faulk - RB - Rams - (2) - XXXIV, XXXVI
Brett Favre - QB - Packers (2) - XXXI, XXXII
Jim Finks - Contrib. - Vikings - (2) - IV, VIII
Joe Gibbs - Coach - Redskins - (4) - XVII, XVIII, XXII, XXXVI
HALL OF FAMERS ON THE MOST SUPER BOWL TEAMS
8 - Dan Rooney
7 - Pat Bowlen
6 - Don Shula
5 - Bill Polian, Tex Schramm, Roger Staubach, Ron Wolf, Rayfield Wright
4 - Herb Adderley, Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw, Carl Eller, Joe Gibbs, Bud Grant, Joe Greene, Russ Grimm, Jack Ham, Franco Harris, Ted Hendricks, Jim Kelly, Paul Krause, Jack Lambert, Ty Law, Marv Levy, Ronnie Lott, Joe Montana, Chuck Noll, Alan Page, Andre Reed, Mel Renfro, Jerry Rice, Art Rooney, Bruce Smith, John Stallworth, Lynn Swann, Mick Tingelhoff, Thurman Thomas, Mike Webster, Ralph Wilson, Jr., Ron Yary
Bud Grant - Coach - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
Darrell Green - CB - Redskins - (3) - XVIII, XXII, XXVI
Joe Greene - DE - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV
Kevin Greene - LB - Steelers - (1) - XXX
Forrest Gregg - T - Packers, Cowboys - (3) - I, II, VII
Bob Griese - QB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, VII, VIII
Russ Grimm - G - Redskins (4) - XVII, XVIII, XXII, XXVI
Ray Guy - P - Raiders - (3) - XI, XV, XVIII
Charles Haley - LB/DE - 49ers, Cowboys - (5) - XXII, XXVIII, XXX
Jack Ham - LB - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV
Dan Hampton - DE - Bears - (1) - XX
Chris Hanburger - LB - Redskins - (1) - VII
John Hannah - G - Patriots - (1) - XX
Franco Harris - RB - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV
Marvin Harrison - WR - Colts (1) - XLI
Bob Hayes - WR - Cowboys - (2) - V, VI
Mike Haynes - CB - Raiders - (1) - XVIII
Ted Hendricks - LB - Colts, Raiders - (4) - V, XI, XV, XVIII
Paul Hornung - RB - Packers - (1) - I
Claude Humphrey - DE - Eagles - (1) - XV
Lamar Hunt - Contrib. - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV
Michael Irvin - WR - Cowboys - (3) - XXVII, XXVIII, XXX
Rickey Jackson - LB - 49ers (1) - XXIX
Jerry Jones - Contrib. - Cowboys (3) - XXVII, XXVIII, XXX
Walter Jones - T - Seahawks (1) - XL
Henry Jordan - DT - Packers - (2) - I, II
Sonny Jurgensen - QB - Redskins - (1) - VII
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**Junior Seau** - LB - Chargers, Patriots - (2) - XXIX, XXII, XLII

**Shannon Sharpe** - TE - Broncos, Ravens - (3) - XXXII, XXXIII, XXXV

**Art Shell** - T - Raiders - (2) - XI, XV

**Don Shula** - Coach - Colts, Dolphins - (6) - III, VI, VII, VIII, XIX

**Mike Singletary** - LB - Bears - (1) - XX

**Jackie Slater** - T - Rams - (1) - XIV

**Bruce Smith** - DE - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII

**Emmitt Smith** - RB - Cowboys - (3) - XXVII, XXVIII, XXX

**Jackie Smith** - TE - Cowboys - (1) - XII

**Ken Stabler** - WR - Raiders - (1) - XI

**John Stallworth** - WR - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV

**Bart Starr** - QB - Packers - (2) - I, II

**Roger Staubach** - QB - Cowboys - (5) - VI, I, XII, XIII

**Jan Stenerud** - K - Chiefs - (1) - IV

**Dwight Stephenson** - C - Dolphins - (2) - XVIII, XLII

**Michael Strahan** - DE - Giants - (2) - XXV, XXVII

**Hank Stram** - Coach - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV

**Lynn Swann** - WR - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV

**Fran Tarkenton** - QB - Vikings - (3) - VIII, IX, XI

**Charley Taylor** - WR - Redskins - (1) - VII

**Jim Taylor** - RB - Packers - (1) - I

**Lawrence Taylor** - LB - Giants - (2) - XXI, XXV

**Mick Tingelhoff** - C - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI

**Emmitt Thomas** - CB - Chiefs - (2) - I, IV

**Thurman Thomas** - RB - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII

**André Tippett** - LB - Patriots - (1) - XX

**Johnny Unitas** - QB - Colts - (2) - III, V

**Gene Upshaw** - G - Raiders - (3) - II, XI, XV

**Brian Urlacher** - LB - Bears - (1) - XLI

**Bill Walsh** - Coach - 49ers - (3) - XVI, XIX, XXII

**Paul Warfield** - WR - Dolphins - (3) - VI, VII, VIII

**Kurt Warner** - QB - Rams, Cardinals - (3) - XXXIV, XXXVI, XXVII, XXLI

**Mike Webster** - C - Steelers - (4) - IX, X, XIII, XIV

**Randy White** - LB/DT - Cowboys - (3) - X, XII, XIII

**Reggie White** - DE - Packers - (2) - XXXI, XXXII

**Aeneas Williams** - CB - Rams - (1) - XXXVI

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**Ron Wolf** - Contrib. - Raiders, Packers - (5) - II, XV, XXIII, XXXII, XXXXI

**Willie Wood** - S - Packers - (2) - I, II

**Rod Woodson** - DB - Steelers, Ravens, Raiders - (3) - XXX, XXXV, XXXVII

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**Jack Youngblood** - DE - Rams - (1) - XIV

**Gary Zimmerman** - T - Broncos - (1) - XXXII

# Did not play
Twenty-two members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have earned Most Valuable Player honors in a Super Bowl. Three of them – Bart Starr (2), Terry Bradshaw (2), and Joe Montana (3) – have earned the award more than once.

**BART STARR** – QB – Green Bay Packers – MVP of Super Bowls I and II
I: Completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and 2 TDs (37 yards and 13 yards – both to Max McGee)
II: Completed 13 of 24 passes for 202 yards and 1 TD (62 yards to Boyd Dowler). Also rushed one time for 14 yards.

**JOE NAMATH** – QB – New York Jets – MVP of Super Bowl III
Completed 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and 1 TD (46 yards to Otis Taylor). Also rushed 3 times for 11 yards.

**LEN DAWSON** – QB – Kansas City Chiefs – MVP of Super Bowl IV
Completed 12 of 19 passes for 199 yards and 1 TD (7 yards to Lance Alworth and 7 yards to Mike Ditka). Also rushed 5 times for 18 yards.

**ROGER STAUBACH** – QB – Dallas Cowboys – MVP of Super Bowl VI
Completed 12 of 19 passes for 169 yards and 2 TDs (7 yards to Lance Alworth and 7 yards to Mike Ditka). Also rushed 5 times for 18 yards.

**LARRY CSONKA** – RB – Miami Dolphins – MVP of Super Bowl VIII
Rushed 33 times for 145 yards and 2 TDs (5, 2).

**FRANCO HARRIS** – RB – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowl IX
Rushed 34 times for 158 yards and 1 TD (9).

**LYNN SWANN** – WR – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowl X
Caught 4 passes for 161 yards and 1 TD (game-winning 64-yard TD reception from Terry Bradshaw).

**FRED BILETNIKOFF** – WR – Oakland Raiders – MVP of Super Bowl XI
Caught 4 passes for 79 yards.

**RANDY WHITE** – DT – Dallas Cowboys – Co-MVP of Super Bowl XII
Led defense that recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes. Shared MVP honors with Harvey Martin.

**TERRY BRADSHAW** – QB – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowls XIII and XIV
XIII: Completed 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards and 4 TDs (28 yards and 75 yards to John Stallworth, 7 yards to Rocky Bleier, and 18 yards to Lynn Swann).
XIV: Completed 14 of 21 passes for 299 yards and 2 TDs (47 yards to Lynn Swann and 73 yards to John Stallworth). Also rushed 3 times for 9 yards.

**JOE MONTANA** – QB – San Francisco 49ers – MVP of Super Bowls XVI and XIX
XVI: Completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards and 1 TD (11-yard pass to Earl Cooper). Also rushed 6 times for 18 yards and 1 TD (1).
XIX: Completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards and 3 TDs (33 yards to Carl Monroe, 8 yards and 16 yards to Roger Craig). Also rushed 5 times for 59 yards and 1 TD (6).
XXIV: Completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and 5 TDs (20 yards, 38 yards, and 28 yards to Jerry Rice, 7 yards to Brent Jones, and 35 yards to John Taylor). Also rushed 2 times for 15 yards.

**RAY LEWIS** – LB – Baltimore Ravens – MVP of Super Bowl XXXV
Lewis started the game at middle linebacker. He had three tackles, two assists and four pass defensed.
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Elroy Hirsch – 3 – 1952-54
Paul Hornung – 2 – 1960-61
Ken Houston – 12 – 1969 – 1979, 1980*
Cal Hubbard* – 0
Claude Humphrey – 6 – 1971-75, 1978


Rickey Jackson – 6 – 1984-87, 1993-94
Stan Jones – 7 – 1956-1962

Leroy Kelly – 6 – 1967-1972
Walt Kesling* – 0

Jim Langer – 6 – 1974-79

Dick LeBeau – 3 – 1965-67
“Tuffy” Leemans* – 2 – 1939, Jan. 1942
Larry Little – 5 – 1970, 1972-75
“Link” Lyman* – 0

John Mackey – 5 – 1964, 1966-69
Ollie Matson – 6 – 1953, 1955-58, 1959*
Bruce Matthews – 14 – 1989-2002

George McAfee* – 1 – Jan. 1942
Randall McDaniel – 12 – 1990-2001
Tommy McDonald – 6 – 1959-1963, 1966
“Blood” McNally* – 0
Mike Michalskie* – 0
Wayne Millner* – 0
Ron Mix – 8 – 1962-69
Art Monk – 3 – 1985-87
Marion Motley* – 1 – 1951

Bronko Nagurski* – 0
Ernie Nevers* – 0
Ray Nitschke – 1 – 1965

Jim Otto – 12 – 1962-1973

“Ace” Parker* – 0
Jim Parker – 8 – 1959-1966
Joe Perry* – 3 – 1953-55
Pete Piros* – 6 – 1951-56
Fritz Pollard* – 0

Les Richter – 8 – 1955-62
John Riggins – 1 – 1976
Jim Ringo – 10
Johnny Robinson – 7 – 1964-69, 1971
Joe Schmidt – 10 – 1955-1963, 1964*
Billy Shaw – 8 – 1963-1970
Mike Singletary – 10 – 1984-1993
Ken Stabler – 4 – 1979-1986, 1988*
Kellen Winslow – 5 – 1981-84, 1988
Alex Wojciechowicz^ – 0
LaDainian Tomlinson – 5 – 2003, 2005-08
Gene Upshaw – 9 – 1979-1986, 1988*
Mike Webster – 9 – 1979-1986, 1988*
Derek Thomas – 9 – 1990-1998
Jadeveon Clowney – 9 – 2014-2023
Rod Woodson – 5 – 1981-84, 1988
Alex Wojciechowicz^ – 0
Rayfield Wright – 6 – 1972-77
Ron Yary – 7 – 1972-78
Jack Youngblood – 7 – 1974-1980

PRO BOWL NOTES


Tom Landry (1955) played in the Pro Bowl as a player. He is enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a coach.

Paddy Driscoll (1957) coached in the Pro Bowl. His playing career preceded the Pro Bowl series.

HALL OF FAME HEAD COACHES IN THE PRO BOWL

George Allen (1967, 1969)
Paul Brown (1951-1954)
Weeb Ewank (1959)
Ray Flaherty (1939, Dec. 1940, Dec. 1942)
Joe Gibbs (1987)
Bud Grant (1979)
George Halas (Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, 1964)
Curly Lambeau (Jan. 1940)
Marv Levy (1989)
John Madden (1971, 1974-1976)
Steve Owen (1939, Jan. 1940, Jan. 1942)
Hank Stram (1963)
Bill Walsh (1984)

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HALL OF FAMERS WHO EARNED PLAYER OF THE GAME HONORS IN THE PRO BOWL

1951 - Otto Graham
1954 - Chuck Bednarik
1956 - Ollie Matson
1957 - Ernie Stautner
1958 - Hugh McElhenny
1959 - Frank Gifford, Doug Atkins
1960 - Johnny Unitas
1961 - Johnny Unitas, Sam Huff
1962 - Jim Brown, Henry Jordan
1963 - Jim Brown
1964 - Johnny Unitas, Gino Marchetti
1965 - Fran Tarkenton
1965 (AFL) - Willie Brown
1966 (AFL) - Joe Namath
1966 - Jim Brown
1967 - Gale Sayers
1968 (AFL) - Joe Namath, Don Maynard
1968 - Dave Robinson, Gale Sayers
1969 (AFL) - Len Dawson
1969 - Merlin Olsen
1970 - Gale Sayers
1971 - Mel Renfro
1972 - Jan Stenerud, Willie Lanier
1973 - O.J. Simpson
1977 - Mel Blount
1978 - Walter Payton
1982 - Lee Roy Selmon*, Kellen Winslow*
1983 - Dan Fouts*
1987 - Reggie White
1988 - Bruce Smith
1991 - Jim Kelly
1992 - Michael Irvin
1995 - Marshall Faulk
1996 - Jerry Rice
1998 - Warren Moon
2000 - Randy Moss
2006 - Derrick Brooks

OB Outstanding Back; OL Outstanding Lineman; ODP Outstanding Defensive Player; OOP Outstanding Offensive Player; * Shared honors

MOST PRO BOWLS BY HALL OF FAMERS

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Tony Gonzalez
Bruce Matthews
Merlin Olsen

13
Jerry Rice
Reggie White

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Champ Bailey
Ken Houston
Ray Lewis
Randall McDaniel
Junior Seau
Will Shields

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Larry Allen
Derrick Brooks
Brett Favre
Bob Lilly
Tom Mack
Gino Marchetti
Anthony Muñoz
Jonathan Ogden
Willie Roaf
Bruce Smith
Rod Woodson
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**Listing of primary numbers in caps; secondary numbers in lower case.**

**Center Jim Otto is the only hall of famer to wear #00.**

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UNIFORM NUMBERS

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DAN DIERDORF is the only player in the Hall of Fame who wore #72 for his entire career.
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Andy Robustelli - 81, (84)

Bob St. Clair - 79  
Barry Sanders - 20  
Charlie Sanders - 88  
Deion Sanders - 21, (37)  
Warren Sapp - 99  
Gale Sayers - 40  
Joe Schmidt - 56  
Junior Seau - 55  
Lee Roy Selmon - 63  
Shannon Sharpe - 84, (81, 82)  
Billy Shaw - 66  
Art Shell - 78  
Will Shields - 68  
O.J. Simpson - 32, (33, 36)  
Mike Singletary - 50  
Jackie Slater - 78  
Bruce Smith - 78  
Emmitt Smith - 22  
Jackie Smith - 81  
Ken Stabler - 12, (16)  
John Stallworth - 82  
Dick Stanfel - 60, 63  
Bart Starr - 15  
Roger Staubach - 12  
Ernie Stautner - 70  
Jan Stenerud - 3, (10)  
Dwight Stephenson - 57  
Michael Strahan - 92  
Ken Strong - 50, (11)  
Joe Stydahar - 13  
Lynn Swann - 88

Fran Tarkenton - 10  
Charley Taylor - 42  
Jason Taylor - 99, (55)  
Jim Taylor - 31

Lawrence Taylor - 56  
Derrick Thomas - 58  
Emmitt Thomas - 18  
Thurman Thomas - 34  
Jim Thorpe - (1, 3, 21)  
Mick Tingelhoff - 53  
Andre Tippett - 56  
Y.A. Tittle - 14, (63, 64)  
LaDainian Tomlinson - 21  
George Trafton - 13  
Charley Trippi - 2, 62  
Emlen Tunnell - 45  
Clyde “Bulldog” Turner - 66

Johnny Unitas - 19  
Gene Upshaw - 63  
Brian Urlacher - 54

Norm Van Brocklin - 11, (25)  
Steve Van Buren - 15

Doak Walker - 37  
Paul Warfield - 42  
Kurt Warner - 13, (10)  
Bob Waterfield - 7  
Mike Webster - 52, (53)  
Roger Wehrli - 22  
Arnie Weinmeister - 73, (44)  
Randy White - 54  
Reggie White - 92, (91)  
Dave Wilcox - 64  
Aeneas Williams - 35  
Bill Willis - 30, (45, 60)  
Larry Wilson - 8  
Kellen Winslow - 80  
Alex Wojciechowicz - 50, (30, 53)  
Willie Wood - 24  
Rod Woodson - 26  
Rayfield Wright - 70, (85)

Ron Yary - 73  
Steve Young - 8  
Jack Youngblood - 85

Gary Zimmerman - 65

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**REGGIE WHITE** wore #92 for the majority of his career.
PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS PRESENTERS

Class of 2018
Bobby Beathard - Joe Gibbs, Hall of Fame coach
Robert Brazile - Robert Brazile, Sr., Robert’s father
Brian Dawkins - Troy Vincent, friend and former teammate
Jerry Kramer - Alicia Kramer, Jerry’s daughter
Ray Lewis - Diaymon Lewis, Ray’s daughter
Randy Moss - Thaddeus Moss, Randy’s son
Terrell Owens - George Stewart, former wide receivers coach with 49ers
Brian Urlacher - Bob Babich, former coach with the Bears

Class of 2017
Morten Andersen - Sebastian Andersen, Morten’s son
Terrell Davis - Neil Schwartz, Terrell’s agent & friend
Kenny Easley - Tommy Rhodes, Kenny’s high school coach
Jerry Jones - Gene Jones, Jerry’s wife
Jason Taylor - Jimmy Johnson, Jason’s coach with the Dolphins
LaDainian Tomlinson - Lorenzo Neal, LaDainian’s teammate with Chargers
Kurt Warner - Brenda Warner, Kurt’s wife

Class of 2016
Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr. - Lisa DeBartolo, Edward’s daughter
Tony Dungy - Donnie Shell, Tony’s Steelers teammate
Brett Favre - Deanna Favre, Brett’s wife
Kevin Greene - Dom Capers, Kevin’s coach with the Steelers & Panthers
Marvin Harrison - Jim Irsay, Indianapolis Colts owner
Orlando Pace - Justin Pace, Orlando’s son
Ken Stabler - John Madden, Hall of Fame coach
Dick Stanfel - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach

Class of 2015
Jerome Bettis - John Bettis III, Jerome’s brother
Tim Brown - Donald Kelly, Tim’s brother
Charles Haley - Edward DeBartolo, Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Bill Polian - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach
Junior Seau - Sydney Seau, Junior’s daughter
Will Shields - Adrian Lunsford, friend
Mick Tingelhoff - Fran Tarkenton, Mick’s teammate & HOF quarterback
Ron Wolf - Eliot Wolf, Ron’s son

Class of 2014
Derrick Brooks - Decalon Brooks, Derrick’s son
Ray Guy - John Madden, Ray’s former Raiders coach
Claude Humphrey - Cheyenne Humphrey-Robinson, Claude’s daughter
Walter Jones - Walterius Jones, Walter’s son
Andre Reed - Marv Levy, Andre’s former Bills coach
Michael Strahan - Jay Glazer, Michael’s friend and colleague
Aeneas Williams - Lawrence Williams, Aeneas’ father

Class of 2013
Larry Allen - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager
Cris Carter - Duron Carter, Cris’ son
Curley Culp - Chad Culp, Curley’s son
Jonathan Ogden - Ozzie Newsome, Baltimore Ravens Executive Vice President/General Manager
Bill Parcells - George Martin, former New York Giants player
Dave Robinson - Dave Robinson, Dave’s son
Warren Sapp - Mercedes Sapp, Warren’s daughter

Class of 2012
Jack Butler - John Butler, Jack’s son
Dermontti Dawson - Steve Parker, Dermontti’s high school football coach
Chris Doleman - Evan Doleman, Chris’ son
Cortez Kennedy - Dixie Fraley Keller, widow of Cortez’s former agent Robert Fraley
Curtis Martin - Bill Parcells, Curtis’ former coach
Willie Roaf - Clifton Roaf, Willie’s father

Class of 2011
Richard Dent - Joe Gilliam, former Tennessee State coach
Marshall Faulk - Rocky Arceneaux, Marshall’s agent
Chris Hanburger - Chris Hanburger, Hanburger’s son
Les Richter - n/a*
Ed Sabol - Steve Sabol, Ed’s son
Deion Sanders - Eugene Parker, Deion’s agent
Shannon Sharpe - Sterling Sharpe, Shannon’s brother & former Green Bay Packers wide receiver
*Enshrined posthumously. Represented by his son Jon Richter.

Class of 2010
Russ Grimm - Joe Bugel, former coach
Rickey Jackson - Tom Benson, New Orleans Saints Owner/President
Dick LeBeau - Bob LeBeau, Dick’s brother
Floyd Little - Marc Little, Floyd’s son
John Randle - John Teerlinck, former Minnesota Vikings defensive line coach
Jerry Rice - Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Emmitt Smith - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager

Class of 2009
Bob Hayes* - Roger Staubach, Hall of Fame teammate
Randall McDaniel - O.K. Fulton, McDaniel’s high school athletic director and assistant principal
Bruce Smith - Ted Cottrell, former defensive coordinator of the Buffalo Bills
Derrick Thomas* - Carl Peterson, former President of the Kansas City Chiefs
Ralph Wilson, Jr. - Chris Berman, Wilson’s longtime friend and ESPN sportscaster
Rod Woodson - Tracy Foster, Woodson’s friend and business associate
* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Hayes represented by his son Bob Hayes, Jr.; Thomas represented by his son Derrion Thomas).
JOHN ELWAY was the first Hall of Famer to have his daughter serve as a presenter. Jessica Elway poses with her father at the 2004 Enshrinement.

Class of 2008
Fred Dean - Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Darrell Green - Jared Green, Darrell’s son
Art Monk - James Monk, Jr., Art’s son
Emmitt Thomas - Derek Thomas, Emmitt’s son
Andre Tippett - Robert Kraft, New England Patriots Chairman & CEO
Gary Zimmerman - Pat Bowlen, Denver Broncos President & CEO

Class of 2007
Gene Hickerson - Bobby Franklin, friend and former teammate
Michael Irvin - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager
Bruce Matthews - Mike Munchak, Hall of Fame teammate
Charlie Sanders - William Clay Ford, Detroit Lions Owner and Chairman
Thurman Thomas - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame Coach Roger Wehrli - Larry Wilson, Hall of Fame teammate

Class of 2006
Troy Aikman - Norv Turner, Former Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach and Longtime NFL Head Coach
Harry Carson - Donald Carson, Harry’s son
John Madden - Al Davis, Owner, Oakland Raiders and Hall of Fame Class of 1992
Warren Moon - Leigh Steinberg, Sports Agent and Longtime Friend
Reggie White* - Jeremy White, Reggie’s son
Rayfield Wright - L.J. “Stan” Lomax, Former Head Coach at Fort Valley (GA) St. University

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (White represented by his wife, Sara).

Class of 2005
Benny Friedman* - Don Pierson, sportswriter, Chicago Tribune
Dan Marino - Daniel Marino, Dan’s son
Fritz Pollard* - Fritz Pollard, Ill
Steve Young - LeGrande “Grit” Young, Steve’s father

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Friedman represented by his nephew, David Friedman; Pollard represented by his grandson, Steven Towns.)

Class of 2004
Bob Brown - Robert Brown, Jr., Bob’s son
Carl Eller - Regis Eller, Carl’s son
John Elway - Jessica Elway, John’s daughter
Barry Sanders - William Sanders, Barry’s father

Class of 2003
Marcus Allen - Harold “Red” Allen, Marcus’ father
Elvin Bethea - Hornsby Howell, college coach
Joe DeLamielliere - Larry Felser, sportswriter, Buffalo News
James Lofton - David Lofton, James’ son
Hank Stram - Len Dawson, Hall of Fame player

Class of 2002
George Allen* - Deacon Jones, Hall of Fame player
Dave Casper - John Madden, Former Raiders’ head coach
Dan Hampton - Ed O’Bradovich, Former Chicago Bears player
Jim Kelly - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach
John Stallworth - John Stallworth, Jr., John’s son

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Allen represented by his son, Senator George Allen, Jr.)

Class of 2001
Nick Buoniconti - Marc Buoniconti, Nick’s son
Marv Levy - Bill Polian, Former Bills’ GM
Mike Munchak - Bruce Matthews, Former Oilers’ teammate
Jackie Slater - John Robinson, Former Rams’ Head Coach
Lynn Swann - John Stallworth, Former Steelers’ teammate
Ron Yary - John Michaels, Former Vikings’ assistant coach
Jack Youngblood - Merlin Olsen, Former Rams’ HOF teammate

Class of 2000
Howie Long - Earl Leggett, Former Raiders’ def. line coach
Ronnie Lott - Roy Lott, Ronnie’s father
Joe Montana - Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., Former 49ers owner
Dan Rooney - Joe Greene, Steelers’ Hall of Famer
Dave Wilcox - Mike Giddings, Former 49ers line-backer coach
Class of 1999
Eric Dickerson - Jackie Slater, Former Rams’ teammate
Tom Mack - Ken Iman, Former Rams’ teammate
Ozzie Newsome - Calvin Hill, Former Browns’ teammate
Billy Shaw - Ed Abramoski, Retired Buffalo Bills’ trainer
Lawrence Taylor - Lawrence Taylor, Jr., Lawrence’s son

Class of 1998
Paul Krause - Jerry Burns, Former Vikings Head Coach and college coach at Iowa
Tommy McDonald - Ray Didinger, Philadelphia sportswriter
Anthony Muñoz - Michael Muñoz, Anthony’s son
Mike Singletary - Kim Singletary, Mike’s wife
Dwight Stephenson - Don Shula, Hall of Fame coach

Class of 1997
Mike Haynes - Howard Slusher, Haynes’ former player agent
Wellington Mara - Frank Gifford, Giants’ Hall of Famer
Don Shula - David and Mike Shula, Don’s sons
Mike Webster - Terry Bradshaw, Former Steelers’ teammate

Class of 1996
Lou Creekmur - Doak Walker, Former Lions’ teammate
Dan Dierdorf - Jim Hanifan, Off. Line Coach, Head Coach
Joe Gibbs - Don Coryell, Former head coach
Charlie Joiner - Eddie Robinson, college coach at Grambling
Mel Renfro - Tom Landry, former Dallas HOF Head Coach

Class of 1995
Jim Finks* - Edward W. McCaskey, Chairman of the Board, Chicago Bears
Henry Jordan* - Don Kovach, Long-Time Friend
Steve Largent - Gary Wright, VP/Administration, Public Relations-Seattle Seahawks
Lee Roy Selmon - Dewey Selmon, Lee Roy’s brother and Tampa Bay teammate
Kellen Winslow - Cornelius Perry, Winslow’s coach at East St. Louis (IL) High School

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Finks represented by his son, Jim Finks, Jr. and Jordan represented by his son, Henry Jordan, Jr.)

Class of 1994
Tony Dorsett - Tom Landry, Dorsett’s HOF Coach with Dallas
Bud Grant - Sid Hartman, Sports Editor Minneapolis Star
Jimmy Johnson - Rafer Johnson, Jimmy’s Brother and Decathlon Gold Medalist, 1960 Olympics
Leroy Kelly - Chuck Heaton, Retired sportswriter, Cleveland Plain Dealer
Jackie Smith - Mark Vittert, Long-Time Friend
Randy White - Ernie Stautner, Former Def. Coordinator, Dallas

Class of 1993
Dan Fouts - Don Coryell, Fouts’ Head Coach with Chargers
Larry Little - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Chuck Noll - Dan Rooney, President, Pittsburgh Steelers
Walter Payton - Jarrett Payton, Walter’s son
Bill Walsh - Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr., Owner, 49ers

Class of 1992
Lem Barney - Jim David, Former Def. Coach, Lions
Al Davis - John Madden, Former Head Coach, Raiders
John Mackey - Jack Kemp, Former Pres., AFL Players Assoc.
John Riggins - Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner

Class of 1991
Earl Campbell - Bum Phillips, Campbell’s Head Coach with Oilers and Saints
John Hannah - Herb Hannah, John’s Father
Stan Jones - Bob Kikutlen, Former Bears Teammate
Tex Schramm - Pete Rozelle, Former NFL Commissioner
Jan Stenerud - Hank Stram, Stenerud’s Head Coach with Kansas City Chiefs

Jarrett Payton was the first son to present his father for induction when he served as Walter Payton’s presenter in 1993.
Class of 1990
Buck Buchanan - Hank Stram, Buchanan’s Head Coach with Kansas Chiefs
Bob Griese - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Franco Harris - Lynn Swann, Former Steelers Teammate
Ted Hendricks - Al Davis, Pres. of the General Partner, Raiders
Jack Lambert - Dennis Fitzgerald, Lambert’s Asst. Coach at Kent State University and Pittsburgh Steelers
Tom Landry - Roger Staubach, HOF Cowboys QB
Bob St. Clair - Dave Beronio, columnist/Illustrator, Vacaville (CA) Reporter

Class of 1989
Mel Blount - Dan Rooney, President, Pittsburgh Steelers
Terry Bradshaw - Verne Lundquist, CBS Announcer
Art Shell - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Los Angeles Raiders
Willie Wood - Phil Bengtson, Wood’s Head Coach with Green Bay Packers

Class of 1988
Fred Biletnikoff - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Mike Ditka - Ed O’Bradovich, Former Bears Teammate
Jack Ham - Joe Paterno, Head Football Coach, Penn State
Alan Page - Willarene Beasley, North Community High School Principal, Minneapolis

Class of 1987
Larry Csonka - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Len Dawson - Hank Stram, Dawson’s Head Coach with Chiefs
Joe Greene - Chuck Noll, Head Coach, Pittsburgh Steelers
John Henry Johnson - Arthur J. Rooney, Chairman of the Board, Pittsburgh Steelers & HOFer
Jim Langer - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Don Maynard - Joe Namath, Former Jets Teammate
Gene Upshaw - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders

Class of 1986
Paul Hornung - Max McGee, Former Packers Teammate
Ken Houston - Wally Lemm, Houston’s Head Coach with Oilers
Willie Lanier - Lamar Hunt, Owner, Chiefs
Fran Tarkenton - Max Winter, President, Vikings
Doak Walker - Bobby Layne, Former Lions Teammate

Class of 1985
Frank Gatski - Abe Gibron, Former Browns Teammate
Joe Namath - Larry Bruno, Namath’s Coach at Beaver Falls HS
Pete Rozelle - Tex Schramm, President and GM, Cowboys
O.J. Simpson - Lou Saban, Simpson’s Head Coach with Bills
Roger Staubach - Tom Landry, Head Coach, Cowboys

Class of 1984
Willie Brown - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Mike McCormack - Paul Brown, McCormack’s Head Coach with Browns
Charley Taylor - Tom Skinner, Long-Time Advisor and Friend
Arnie Weinmeister - Hon. John A. Cherberg, Lt. Governor, State of Washington and Weinmeister’s Coach at the University of Washington

Class of 1983
Bobby Bell - Hank Stram, Bell’s Head Coach with Chiefs
Sid Gillman - Joe Madro, Long-Time Coaching Associate
Sonny Jurgensen - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Bobby Mitchell - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Paul Warfield - Gene Slaughter, Warfield’s Coach at Harding H.S.

Class of 1982
Doug Atkins - Edward W. McCaskey, Vice-President, Bears
Sam Huff - Tom Landry, Head Coach, Cowboys and Huff’s Defensive Coach with Giants
George Musso - George Halas, CEO, Bears and Musso’s First NFL Coach
Merlin Olsen - Tony Knap, Olsen’s Coach at Utah State

Class of 1981
“Red” Badgro - Mel Hein, Former Giants Teammate
Willie Davis - Eddie Robinson, Davis’ Coach at Grambling
George Blanda - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Jim Ringo - Willard “Whiz” Rinehart, Ringo’s Coach at Phillipsburgh (NJ) H.S.
### Class of 1980
- **Herb Adderley** - Willie Davis, Former Packers Teammate
- “**Deacon**” Jones - George Allen, Jones’ Head Coach with Rams and Redskins
- **Bob Lilly** - Tom Landry, Lilly’s Head Coach with Cowboys
- **Jim Otto** - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders

### Class of 1979
- **Dick Butkus** - Pete Elliott, Butkus’ college coach
- **Yale Lary** - Buster Ramsey, Defensive Coach with Lions
- **Ron Mix** - Joe Madro, Mix’s Off. Line Coach with Chargers
- **Johnny Unitas** - Frank Gitschier, Unitas’ QB Coach at Louisville

### Class of 1978
- **Lance Alworth** - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders and former Chargers End Coach
- **Weeb Ewbanks** - Paul Brown, General Manager, Bengals Browns Coach Who Gave Ewbank His First Coaching Job
- “**Tuffy**” Leemans - Peter Guzy, Former Coach at East H.S. (Superior, WI)
- **Ray Nitschke** - Phil Bengtson, Former Head Coach Packers and Defensive Coach Through Most of Nitschke’s NFL Career
- **Larry Wilson** - Jack Curtice, A.D. at Santa Barbara and Wilson’s College Coach at Utah

### Class of 1977
- **Frank Gifford** - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants
- **Forrest Gregg** - Marie Lombardi, Widow of Vince Lombardi
- **Gale Sayers** - George Halas, Chairman of the Board, Bears
- **Bart Starr** - Bill Moseley, Former Coach at Lanier HS
- **Bill Willis** - Paul Brown, General Manager, Bengals and Willis’ coach at Ohio State and Browns

### Class of 1976
- **Ray Flaherty** - James R. Barber, Former Redskins Player
- **Len Ford** - Theodore W. McIntyre, Ford’s Coach at Armstrong H.S.
- **Jim Taylor** - Marie Lombardi, Widow of Vince Lombardi

### Class of 1975
- **George Connor** - George Halas, Connor’s Coach with Bears
- **Dante Lavelli** - Paul Brown, Lavelli’s Coach with Browns
- **Lenny Moore** - Andy Stopper, Moore’s Coach at Reading H.S.

### Class of 1974
- **Tony Canadeo** - Richard O. Bourguignon, VP, Packers
- **Bill George** - Edward W. McCasey, VP/Treasurer, Bears
- **Lou Groza** - Paul Brown, Head Coach/GM, Bengals and Groza’s Coach with Browns
- “**Night Train**” Lane - W.E. Pigford, Lane’s Coach at Anderson H.S.

### Class of 1973
- **Raymond Berry** - Weeb Ewbank, Head Coach/GM, Jets and Berry’s Coach with Colts
- **Joe Schmidt** - William Clay Ford, Owner/President, Lions

### Class of 1972
- **Lamar Hunt** - William H. Sullivan, Jr., President, Patriots
- **Gino Marchetti** - Carroll D. Rosenbloom, Owner, Rams and former owner of Colts
- **Ollie Matson** - Joseph L. Kuharich, Matson’s Coach, at Univ. of San Francisco, Cardinals, and Eagles
- “**Ace**” Parker - Jack White, GM, 49ers

### Class of 1971
- **Jim Brown** - Ken Molloy, Manhasset, NY, Attorney and Long-Time Associate
- **Bill Hewitt** - Upton Bell, GM, Patriots
- “**Bruiser**” Kinard - Jack White, GM, 49ers
- **Vince Lombardi** - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants
- **Andy Robustelli** - J. Walter Kennedy, Commissioner, NBA
- **Y.A. Tittle** - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants

### Class of 1970
- **Jack Christiansen** - Buddy Parker, Former Lions Coach
- **Tom Fears** - Harold “Hal” Dean, Former Rams Teammate
- **Hugh McElhenny** - Louis G. Spadia, Chairman of the Board, Falcons
- **Pete Piños** - Howard Brown, Former Teammate at Indiana

### Class of 1969
- **“Turk” Edwards** - Mel Hein, Former Teammate at Washington St.
- **“Greasy” Neale** - Chuck Bednarik, Former Eagles player
- **Leo Nomellini** - Mrs. Victor Morabito, Co-Owner, 49ers
- **Joe Perry** - Mrs. Tony Morabito, Co-Owner, 49ers
- **Ernie Stautner** - Art Rooney, President, Steelers
Class of 1968
Cliff Battles - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Art Donovan - Jim Mutscheller, Former Colts Teammate
Elroy Hirsch - Hamp Pool, Former Coach, Rams
Wayne Millner - Ray Flaherty, Former Coach, Redskins
Marion Motley - Bill Willis, Former Browns Teammate
Charley Trippi - Paul Shebby, Former High School Coach
Alex Wojciechowicz - Earle “Greasy” Neale, Former Eagles Coach

Class of 1967
Chuck Bednarik - Earle “Greasy” Neale, Former Eagles Coach
Charles Bidwill, Sr.* - Art Rooney, President, Steelers
Paul Brown - Otto Graham, Former Browns Quarterback
Bobby Layne - Buddy Parker, Former Lions & Steelers Coach
Daniel F. Reeves - Bob Waterfield, Former Rams Quarterback
Ken Strong - John “Chick” Meehan, Former Coach, NYU
Joe Stydahar - Dan Fortmann, Former Bears Teammate
Emlen Tunnell - Father Benedict Dudley, Chaplain, Giants

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Represented by his son, Charles Bidwill, Jr.)

Class of 1966
Bill Dudley - Bob Waterfield, Hall of Fame player
Joe Guyon - Jimmy Conzelman, Hall of Fame coach/player
Arnie Herber - Clarke Hinkle, Hall of Fame player
Walt Kiesling* - Justice Byron R. White, former NFL player
Steve Owen* - Mel Hein, Hall of Fame player
George McAfee - Dick Gallagher, former high school coach
“Shorty” Ray* - Dan Tehan, NFL official
“Bulldog” Turner - Ed Healey, Hall of Fame player

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Kiesling represented by John Blood McNally; Owen represented by Jim Lee Howell; Ray represented by Hugh L. Ray)

Class of 1965
Guy Chamberlin - Wallace Elliott, member, Canton Bulldogs
“Paddy” Driscoll - Jimmy Conzelman, Hall of Fame coach/player
Daniel Fortmann - Andy Kerr, Colgate Head Coach
Otto Graham - Paul Brown, Browns Coach
Sid Luckman - Lou Little, Coach, Columbia University
Steve Van Buren - Clarke Hinkle, Hall of Fame player
Bob Waterfield - Pat O’Brien, Actor

Class of 1964
George Trafton - Ernie Nevers, Hall of Fame player
Ed Healey - Harry Stuhldreher, Member of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen
Jimmy Conzelman - Justice William O. Douglas, United States Supreme Court
“Link” Lyman - William E. Umstattd, Advisory Committe, Hall of Fame
Mike Michalske - L.C. “Cap” Timm, Professor, Iowa State
Clarke Hinkle - Bronko Nagurski, Hall of Fame player
Art Rooney - Honorable David Lawrence, Special Asst. to the President

Class of 1963
Sammy Baugh - Harry Stuhldreher, Member of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen
Bert Bell - David McDonald, President, United Steelworkers of America
Joe Carr* - Earl Schreiber, President, Pro Football Hall of Fame
Dutch Clark - Philip A. Hart, U.S. Senator, Michigan
“Red” Grange - Jimmy Conzelman
George Halas - David L. Lawrence, Special Asst. to President
Mel Hein - Frank T. Bow, Congressman, Canton
‘Pete’ Henry* - E.E. “Rip” Miller, U.S. Naval Academy
Cal Hubbard - Paul Kerr, President, Baseball Hall of Fame
Don Hutson - Dante Lavelli, Cleveland Browns
“Curly” Lambeau - Jimmy Crowley, Member of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen
George Preston Marshall** - Major General Harry W. Abendroth
“Blood” McNally - Justice Byron “Whizzer” White, United States Supreme Court
Bronko Nagurski - Don Miller, Member of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen
Ernie Nevers - Elmer Layden, Member of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen
Jim Thorpe* - Henry A. Roemer, Chairmen, Exec. Committee of Sharon Steel

* Deceased at time of enshrinement (Bell represented by Art Rooney; Carr represented by Dan Tehan; Henry represented by his former Canton Teammate Harry Robb; Mara represented by his son John V. Mara; Thorpe represented by Pete Calac; Thorpe’s former teammate with Carlisle Indians and Canton Bulldogs). ** Marshall represented by his friend Milton W. King.

The Hall's charter class included 17 football legends who were enshrined on Sept. 7, 1963. That day also marked the official opening of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.
**YOUnGEST HALL OF FAMERS WHEN ENSHRINED**

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Gale Sayers

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Jim Brown

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Dick Butkus, Earl Campbell, Barry Sanders

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Kellen Winslow

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Lance Alworth, Eric Dickerson, Marshall Faulk, Jack Lambert, O.J. Simpson, LaDainian Tomlinson

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Troy Aikman, Jack Ham, Lamar Hunt, Jim Langer, Curtis Martin, Anthony Muñoz, Jonathan Ogden, Jim Parker, Walter Payton, Mike Singletary

**GALE SAYERS was enshrined in 1977.**

**OLDEST HALL OF FAMERS WHEN ENSHRINED**

94
Ed Sabol

90
Ralph Wilson, Jr.

86
Gil Brandt

84
Jack Butler

82
Jerry Kramer

81
Bobby Beathard

80
Wellington Mara, Johnny Robinson, Hank Stram

**ED SABOL was enshrined in 2011**
In the Beginning
The original stadium was built from 1937-1939 at an estimated cost of $500,000. The federal government in the form of man power, the WPA, paid for $400,000 while a school board bond issue paid for the materials. The stadium originally seated 15,000 and was the largest high school stadium in the country at that time. Formerly known as Fawcett Stadium after John A. Fawcett, a community leader, member of the Canton City school board, and a gifted athlete, the stadium was renamed Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in 2014.

The Future
A key component of Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village project is Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. The venue is a world-class sports and entertainment sports complex that includes a permanent stage built into the stands at the 50-yard line. The stadium is designed by HKS, a world renowned architectural firm that previously developed AT&T Stadium for the Dallas Cowboys and U.S. Bank Stadium for the Minnesota Vikings.

"Although the scale and capacity of this venue is not as large as some of our more recent football stadiums, the quality of the fan experience and overall intimacy within the venue will be unmatched in sports.” – Mark Williams, HKS

Enshrinement Ceremony
The Pro Football Hall of Fame’s enshrinement ceremony is one of the great events in sports. In 2002, the annual enshrinement was moved from the Hall’s front steps back to the stadium, where it had been held from 1963 to 1965.

Hall of Fame Game
The Hall of Fame Game series began in 1962, one year before the museum opened. A National Football League preseason game has been played in Canton each year except three since that inaugural game. No game was played in 1966 as the preseason schedule was not set in time to include Canton for a neutral site game. The game was canceled in 2011 due to a lockout and in 2016 due to respect for player safety based on the condition of the field.

Beginning in 1971, following the AFL-NFL merger, an AFC vs. NFC format was adopted for the Hall of Fame series. Preset schedules were created that called for each team to make a visit to Canton over 14- and 15-year periods through 1994. In 1995, the Hall of Fame Game showcased the debut of the league’s newest expansion teams - the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars. Since that time, the teams for the Hall of Fame Game normally includes teams with significant milestones (such as the return of the Cleveland Browns in 1999 and the Houston Texans inaugural game in 2002) or a connection to the Hall’s class of enshrinees.

The inaugural game (1962) and those from 1967 through 1997 were played on Saturday afternoons. The Hall of Fame games were played on Sunday afternoons from 1963 to 1965. In 1998, the Hall of Fame game was switched to primetime with kickoff moved to Saturday evening. One year later, the game moved to Monday night. From 2006 to 2016, the Hall of Fame Game was played on Sunday night. In 2017, the game was switched to Thursday night.

The Hall of Fame Game was televised nationally by ABC from 1971-2005. In 2006, NBC broadcast the game followed by the NFL Network in 2007. The game returned to NBC in 2008. The game was broadcast by NFL Network in 2012 and was scheduled for ESPN in 2016.
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**August 7, 2011**
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* Game canceled due to lockout.

**August 5, 2012**
Arizona Cardinals 0 7 3 0 - 10
New Orleans Saints 7 10 0 0 - 17
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**August 4, 2013**
Miami Dolphins 0 3 0 17 - 20
Dallas Cowboys 7 10 0 7 - 24
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**August 3, 2014**
New York Giants 7 3 0 7 - 17
Buffalo Bills 3 7 3 0 - 13
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**HALL OF FAME GAME**

The Atlanta Falcons and Denver Broncos will travel to Canton in August to kick off the 2019 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls. The Falcons and Broncos will face each other in the Hall of Fame Game on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 8 pm ET in the spectacular Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium.

This is the fourth appearance in the Hall of Fame Game for both teams.

**Falcons in Hall of Fame Game (1-2)**
1969 – vs. Green Bay Packers (L, 24-38)
1981 – vs. Cleveland Browns (L, 10-24)
1994 – vs. San Diego Chargers (W, 21-17)

**Broncos in Hall of Fame Game (1-2)**
1976 – vs. Detroit Lions (W, 10-7)
1991 – vs. Detroit Lions (L, 3-14)
2004 – vs. Washington Redskins (L, 17-20)
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### Hall of Fame Game Records

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#### Individual

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**Most Field Goals**

| 3 | Lou Michaels, Pittsburgh, 1963  
|---|--------------------------|
| JAN STENERUD, Kansas City, 1972  
| John Lee, St. Louis, 1986  
| Michael Husted, Tampa Bay, 1998  
| Jason Elam, Denver, 2004  
| Sebastian Janikowski, Oakland, 2006  
| Rian Lindell, Buffalo, 2009  
| David Buehler, Dallas, 2010 |

**Longest Field Goal**

| 55 | David Akers, Philadelphia, 2006 |

**Rushing**

| 16 | Johnny Musso, Chicago, 1977 |
| Most Yards Gained | 130 | Travis Williams, Green Bay, 1969 (10 attempts) |

**Longest Gain**

| 70 | Pat Chaffey, New York Jets, 1992  
| 57 | Travis Williams, Green Bay, 1969 |

**Passing**

| Most Attempts | 45 | Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982 |
| Most Completions | 27 | Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982 |
| Most Yards Gained | 313 | Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982  
| 254 | Tom Ramsey, New England, 1986 |

**Longest Completion**

| 80 | Dick Hoak (to Ballman), Pittsburgh, 1964  
| 78 | King Hill (to Duncan), Philadelphia, 1967 |

**Most Touchdown Passes**

| 3 | Bob Berry, Atlanta, 1969 |

**Highest Completion Percentage**

(High 10 attempts)

| 100.0 | Jon Kitna, Seattle, 1997 (14-14)  
| 90.0 | Colt Brennan, Washington, 2008 (9-10)  
| 84.6 | Joe Germaine, St. Louis, 2001 (11-13)  
| 84.6 | Gibran Hamdan, Buffalo, 2009 (11-13) |

**Pass Receiving**

| Most Receptions | 11 | Ken Burrough, New Orleans, 1970 |
| Most Yards Gained | 131 | Mark Bradley, Chicago, 2005  
| 130 | Ken Burrough, New Orleans, 1970  
| 120 | Lance Rentzel, Dallas, 1968 |

**Longest Reception**

| 80 | Gary Ballman (from Hoak), Pittsburgh, 1964  
| 78 | Ron Duncan (from Hill), Philadelphia, 1967 |

**Interceptions**

| Most Interceptions | 2 | Frank LeMaster, Philadelphia, 1978  
| Oliver Davis, Cleveland, 1981  
| Sam Washington, Pittsburgh, 1983  
| David Fulcher, Cincinnati, 1988  
| Daylon McCutcheon, Cleveland, 1999  
| Sean Taylor, Washington, 2004 |

**Longest Interception Return**

| 99 | Clarence LeBlanc, NY Giants, 2002 (TD)  
| 93 | Ronnie Lippett, New England, 1986 (TD)  
| 86 | Willie Clark, San Diego, 1994 (TD) |

**Punting**

| Most Punts | 10 | Kevin Huber, Cincinnati, 2010  
| 8 | Mat McBriar, Dallas, 2010  
| Kaare Vedvik, Baltimore, 2018 |

**Longest Punt**

| 79 | Dave Zastudil, Arizona, 2012 |

**Highest Punting Average (3 min.)**

| 54.3 | Brandon Fields, Miami, 2013 (3-163) |

**Punt Returns**

| Most Returns | 6 | Eddie Payton, Minnesota, 1982  
| DeMarcus Ayers, Chicago, 2018 |

**Longest Return**

| 91 | Vai Sikahema, St. Louis, 1986 (TD) |

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JON KITNA made his NFL debut in the 1997 Hall of Fame Game. He was a perfect 14 of 14.
Most Yards
134  John Taylor, San Francisco, 1987

Kickoff Returns
Most Returns
5  Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968
   Robert Tate, Minnesota, 1997
   Jahine Arnold, Pittsburgh, 1998

Longest Return
88  Cecil Turner, Chicago, 1968 (TD)
69  Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968

Most Yards
169  Robert Tate, Minnesota, 1997
159  Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968

Miscellaneous
Longest Fumble Recovery
50  Doug Wyatt, New Orleans, 1970 (TD)

Longest Blocked FG Return
63  Henry Williams, Oakland, 1979 (TD)

TEAM

First Downs
Most First Downs
27  Washington, 1989
   Minnesota, 1982

Most First Downs, Both Teams
46  Miami (24), Chicago (22), 2005

Most First Downs, Rushing
12  Cleveland, 1981
   Washington, 1989

Most First Downs, Passing
18  Dallas, 1999
   Miami, 2005
   Indianapolis, 2008

Most First Downs, Penalty
4  Dallas, 1968
   Jacksonville, 1995
   Seattle, 1997
   Chicago, 2005
   Buffalo, 2009
   Buffalo, 2014
   Dallas, 2017
   Chicago, 2018

Net Yards Gained
Most Yards Gained
531  Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
860  Chicago (478), Miami (382), 2005

Fewest Yards Gained, Both Teams
325  San Diego (173), Green Bay (152), 1980

Rushing
Most Rushes
48  Pittsburgh, 1983

Most Yards Gained
223  Kansas City, 1972

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
349  Green Bay (193), Atlanta (156), 1969

Passing
Most Attempts
62  Minnesota, 1982

Most Completions
36  Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained
464  Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
729  Chicago (376), Miami (353), 2005

Interceptions
Most Interceptions By
5  Philadelphia, 1967
   Pittsburgh, 1983

Most Yards Interceptions Returns
124  NY Giants, 2002 (2 returns)

Most Touchdowns on Interceptions
2  New York Jets, 1992

Punting
Most Punts
12  Baltimore, 1982

Most Punts, Both Teams
20  Baltimore (12), Minnesota (8), 1982

Highest Average Punting (Min. 3)
55.6  Chicago, 2018
54.3  Miami Dolphins, 2013
Punt Returns

Most Returns
7 Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained
143 San Francisco, 1987

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
226 San Francisco (143), Kansas City (83), 1987

Fewest Yards Gained, Both Teams
0 Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, 1963

Kickoff Returns

Most Returns
7 Pittsburgh, 1998
Philadelphia, 1992
Tampa Bay, 1984
Baltimore, 1982
Atlanta, 1969

Most Yards Gained
175 Dallas, 1968

Fewest Yards Gained
-1 Denver, 1976

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
334 Dallas (175), Chicago (159), 1968

Penalties

Most Penalties
17 Dallas, 1999

Most Penalties, Both Teams
28 Dallas (17), Cleveland (11), 1999

Most Yards Penalized
149 Dallas, 1999

Most Yards Penalized, Both Teams
236 Dallas (149), Cleveland (87), 1999

Scoring

Most Points, Game
48 Baltimore, 1964

Fewest Points, Game
0 San Diego, 1980
Cleveland, 1990
San Francisco, 2000

Most Points, Both Teams
65 Baltimore (48), Pittsburgh (17), 1964

Fewest Points, Both Teams
0 San Diego (0), Green Bay (0), 1980

Most Points, One Quarter
21 Baltimore, 1964 (fourth quarter)

Most Touchdowns, Game
6 Baltimore, 1964

HALL OF FAME GAME FACTS

The Cincinnati Bengals, who beat the Los Angeles Rams in 1988, became the first team to play in the Hall of Fame Game and advance to the Super Bowl in the same season. The 2001 St. Louis Rams are the only other team to play in Canton to start a run to the Super Bowl.

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Teams that have won or tied the Hall of Fame Game have qualified for the playoffs that same season 24 times. Included in the number are 14 teams that claimed division titles after leaving Canton without a loss.

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| Lee Roy Selmon, DE | Buccaneers | 1984 |
| Shannon Sharpe, TE | Broncos | 1991 |
| Art Shell, T | Raiders | 1979 |
| Will Shields, G | Chiefs | 2003 |
| Don Shula, Coach | Colts | 1964 |
| Mike Singletary, LB | Bears | 1990 |
| Jackie Slater, T | Rams | 1988 |
| Emmitt Smith, RB | Cowboys | 1999 |
| Ken Stabler, QB | Raiders (inactive) | 1979 |
| Bart Starr, QB | Packers | 1969 |
| Roger Staubach, QB | Cowboys | 1979 |
| Ernie Stautner, DT | Steelers | 1963 |
| Jan Stenerud, K | Chiefs | 1972 |
| Michael Strahan, DE | Giants | 2002 |
| Hank Stram, Coach | Chiefs | 1972 |
| Charley Taylor, RB-WR | Redskins | 1965, 1975 |
| Jason Taylor, DE | Redskins | 2001, 2005 |
| Lawrence Taylor, LB | Giants | 1985 |
| Emmitt Thomas, CB | Chiefs | 1972 |
| Thurman Thomas, RB | Bills | 1989 |
| Mick Tingelhoff, C | Vikings | 1970 |
| Andre Tippett, LB | Patriots | 1986 |
| Y.A. Tittle, QB | Giants | 1962 |
| Johnny Unitas, QB | Colts | 1964 |
| Gene Upshaw, G | Raiders | 1979 |
| Brian Urlacher, LB | Bears | 2005 |
| Bill Walsh, Coach | 49ers | 1987 |
| Paul Warfield, WR | Browns | 1967 |
| Kurt Warner, QB | Rams | 2001 |
| Mike Webster, C | Steelers | 1983 |
| Randy White, DT | Cowboys | 1979 |
| Reggie White, DE | Eagles | 1992 |
| | Packers | 1993 |
| Dave Wilcox, LB | 49ers | 1973 |
| Aeneas Williams, CB | Rams | 2001 |
| Larry Wilson, DB | Cardinals | 1962 |
| Kellen Winslow, TE | Chargers | 1980 |
| Willie Wood, S | Packers | 1969 |
| Rayfield Wright, T | Cowboys | 1968, 1979 |
| Steve Young, QB | 49ers | 1987 |
| Jack Youngblood, DE | Rams | 1971 |

* Did not play

**HALL OF FAME GAME FACT**

Hall of Famers Chris Hanburger (1965), John Hannah (1973), Marvin Harrison (1996) and Jack Youngblood (1971) all made their NFL debuts in the Hall of Fame Game.
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