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Jump ball steal in basketball

A Jump Ball could only happen once a game, but it should still produce some sort of attack for a team. Many teams will never try a jump ball game and will be happy to pop in. For this reason, a team practicing the jump-ball situation can usually derive some scoring opportunities if only for the element of surprise. A defensive tip is a jumping ball scenario where a team feels it's not a good chance to win the competition, so the strategy is to touch the ball to a player standing for a long time. Just because there's talk of the term Defensive doesn't mean there's a reluctance to try to score, rather than securing possession is the first goal of the situation and then scoring. Jump Ball Screen Back Play tries to widen the ball and then use a screening action to quickly send more players to the basket while the defense is moving, hopefully, resulting in scoring opportunities. Jump Ball: Screen Back Diagram 1Why it's a defensive tip, players overload the defensive side of the jump circle. One (1) moves back towards the basket and the goal here is that the tip must be pushed over the head of the point guard opposition player standing for a long time. Once the tap is secured by One (1), Due (2) does and an aggressive L-Cut to finish in line with the top of the three-point line in the sideline. This location facilitates the transition from One (1) and creates width on the floor that should help Two (2) to be able to gain some space and see opportunities better as they are presented. Four (4) dive hard towards the basket, but when the player reaches the top of the key he turns and lifts to set a screen for Three (3). The screen must be placed on the weak side of the split line, so once Three (3) arrives on the screen the defender will have no chance to move between the passer (Two) and Three as the cutter dives into the basket. In most situations this will lead three's defender to trail the player and is a great situation for the offensive team. The timing here will be very tight as Four (4) and Three (3) at the jump ball will only be separated by a few meters. However, it is important that this screen happens at the pace to provide the most advantageous situation for Three (3) in cutting to the basket. If the pass is to be made from Two (2) to Three (3) it must be in front of the offensive player. If the pass is also slightly behind the player, this will allow the defender to attempt a deflection or steal the ball. If the pass is too long, it will force the offensive player to extend and make a bad shot out of balance and out of control. Jump Ball: Screen Back Diagram 2 Follow three (3) to the basket no scoring steps are made, the following sequence occurs. Three (3) continue to cut on a strong side long corner. This is an important move as it moves Three's defender (3) out of the key and the targeted passing area. Two (2) has a chance to pass along the three-way (3) sideline for better Corner. Four (4) elevators from the screening position started for Three (3) and re-sets a screen for Five (5) who was involved in the initial jump ball race. Five (5) can go around on both sides of the screen and this will really depend on the positioning of the defender and the initial movement of this defensive player after the jump ball. Following the screen, Five (5) cuts to the basket in search of the switch from Two (2) or Three (3) depending on who now has the ball. One (1) moves up on the floor after passing and can end up in the point position or move to the weak side of the floor to help spread defensive players evenly. If the defensive team is regularly in front of players, it is suggested that One (1) move to the weak side of the floor as this will allow you to perform a quick jump pass and a pass transformed into Five (5) on the basket that can hold a seal and keep the defender on your back. A young defender (left) steals basketball from an opposing player in basketball, a theft occurs when a defensive player legally causes a turnover with his positive and aggressive actions. [2] This can be done by diverting and controlling, or capturing the opponent's pass or the dribbling of an offensive player. The defender must not touch the hands of the offensive player or otherwise a foul is called. Thefts are credited to the defensive player who first causes turnover, even if it doesn't end with live ball possession. To earn a steal, the defensive player must be the initiator of the action that causes turnover, not just the benefactor. [2] Each time a theft is recorded by a defensive player, an offensive player must be credited with having committed a turnover. Stealing the ball requires good anticipation, speed and quick reflexes, all common traits of good defenders. However, like blocked shots, thefts are not always a perfect indicator of a player's defensive abilities. A failed steal can result in the defender's out-of-position and inability to recover in time, allowing the attack to score. Therefore, trying to steal is a gamble. Thefts, while risky, can pay off, because they often trigger a fastbreak for the defensive team. There is no prototype position from which a player can get a lot of theft. While smaller, faster guards tend to accumulate the most thefts, there are many exceptions. For example, forward Rick Barry led the NBA in steals in 1974-75, and for many years center Hakeem Olajuwon led his team in the category, consistently ranking among the league's leaders, and is the only center ranked in the top 10 of all time in steals. Karl Malone, a power forward, is currently no. NBA steals steals records were first recorded in the NBA in the 1973-74 season, while rival ABA league first recorded steals during the same season. Kendall Gill and Larry Kenon are tied for most thefts in a regular-season NBA game with eleven. Kenon's was recorded on December 26, 1976[3] while Gill recorded his 3, 1999. [4] The most player thefts in an NBA season were 301 by Alvin Robertson in 1985–86. [5] The NBA's all-time leader in theft is John Stockton with 3,265 career. [6] The NBA leader in steals per game (SPG) is Robertson with an average of 2.71 (career, 1250 minimum steals)[7] and 3.67 (season, minimum 125). Baron Davis is the all-time playoff leader in steals per game for a career with 2.28 SPG. [9] Maurice Cheeks recorded a playoff record of 4.11 SPG in the 1979 playoffs. [10] Important players in the NBA Some of the greatest defensive specialists in the stolen ball category in the NBA include: Hakeem Olajuwon - ranking in the top 10 of all time in both steals and blocks. Walt Frazier – famous for his masterful defense, culminating around his ability to deflect dribbling and pass using his incredibly fast hands. The thefts were not recorded early in his career. Frazier once made 8 consecutive steals during a third quarter against Atlanta in 1971. [quote required] Allen Iverson - led the league in steals three times (consecutively); Most steal in a playoff game. Michael Jordan - led the league in steals and steals #3 game three times, #3 all times in his career steals and #3 all time in steals per game. #2 all-time career steals in the playoffs behind Scottie Pippen. Chris Paul - holds the NBA record for most consecutive games with a steal, led the league in steals and steals per game six times. Michael Ray Richardson - led the league in steals three times; #2 all the time in thefts per game. Alvin Robertson - led the league in steals and steals #9 game three times, #9 all times in his career steals and #1 all time in steals per game. John Stockton - led the league in steals twice, #1 all times in his career steals and #6 in steals per game. Jerry West - is widely known for his ability to carry out thefts, but the statistics were not recorded until his last season. West was the first player to officially record 10 steals in a game. Clyde Drexler - Drexler has had 2,207 steals in his 15-year career with the Portland Trail Blazers and Houston Rockets. He's always #7 in his career steals. See also List of Leaders of the National Basketball Association Rubi Leader National Basketball Association's List of Season Steals Leaders List of National Basketball Association Players with the Most Thefts in a Match References ^ to B FIBA. FIBA Statistical Manual 2005. pp. 43, 44. Retrieved March 9, 2011. ^ a b Isaacs, David; Gary K. Johnson, NCAA Official Basketball Statistician's Manual (PDF). pp. 10, 11. Retrieved March 9, 2011. ^ San Antonio Spurs at Kansas City Kings Box Score, December 26, 1976. ^ NBA Single Game and Records for Steals. ^ NBA & ABA Single Season Leaders and Records for Steals. ^ NBA & ABA Career Leaders and Records for Steals. ^ NBA & ABA Career Leaders and Records for Steals Per Game. ^ NBA & ABA Single Season Leaders and Records for Steals Per Game. ^ NBA & ABA Career Playoff Leaders and Records for Steals Per Game. ^ ^ & ABA Single Season Playoff Leaders and Records for Steals Per Game. Recuperato da

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