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Honorable Mentions: Randy Moss, Marvin Harrison, and Terrell Owens— Hard to select one and not the others, all are great players, but all also have questions Owens and Moss have character issues, Moss takes plays off, Owens will drop the easy passes, and Harrison tends to find the sideline instead of taking a hit.

Jevon Kearse— If he could stay healthy it would be too hard to ignore a man that size that moves that fast.

10) Tony Gonzalez—te—KC Is starting to slow a little, but is still the standard to which all other tight ends are measured. Still top receiving TE, and is an underrated blocker, but not needed much as blocker, threat as receiver alone creates space for running game.

9) Duante Culpepper—qb—MIN Physically is easily most impressive quarterback in the league; he is huge, but remarkably quick especially for his size. Has shown great progress, and has developed over last 2 years into a top tier quarterback, not just an athlete playing qb (Once Micheal Vick learns same lesson he too will be in top half of this list)

8) Priest Holmes—rb—KC Most think that he should be even higher on this list, but part of Priest's great touchdown numbers can be attributed to the offense/system that he plays in. The offense is set up to get Priest the ball, and to get him the touchdowns. The fact that he does succeed so well, and sometimes make it look so easy is what puts him on this list.

7) Ahman Green—rb—GB Anyone who can supplant Brett Favre as mvp of the Packers has to be a special player. Green is a great back who forced the Packers to evolve from a passing team to a running team to take advantage of his talents

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6) Chris McAllister—db—BAL The popular barroom debates surround the best qb's or best rb's, but the toughest call may very well be who the best corner in the league is; there are 2 on this list, and 3 or 4 more who came very close.

5) Champ Bailey—db—DEN There is a reason why Denver was willing to give up on highly touted (perhaps to highly) Clinton Portis. Bailey and McAllister both are very similar shutdown cornerbacks, and the bonus is that unlike a lot of db's in the league they should not be affected by the new rules concerning pass defending, as neither really relied on being physical to be successful.

4) Peyton Manning—qb—IND Just his leadership qualities alone give him such an advantage of many other quarterbacks, but he also is an extremely accurate passer, that has great vision and presence. He is simply the best pure quarterback in the league.

3) Jonathan Ogden—ol—BAL Jamal Lewis gets all the accolades for his record setting season in 2003, but Ogden and the rest of the line deserve a lot of credit for helping Lewis gain his 2000 yards. What

was most impressive was that every defense that Baltimore faced all season all keyed on stopping the Ravens running game, but lead by Ogden the line still found ways to create holes against 8 man fronts.

2) Ladainian Tomlinson—rb—SD If the Chargers had actually managed a .500 record LT would have had a strong case for MVP last season. (led team in rushing and receiving). Of course the fact that the Chargers are so bad makes Tomlinson's accomplishments even more impressive.

1) Ray Lewis—lb—BAL His physical talents are obvious, what separates Lewis from others are the intangibles; his intensity, his intelligence, and his leadership. No matter how offenses try to account for him, or just plain avoid him, Lewis always manages to find a way to always be around the ball.

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Football Q&A: Little Known Pro Football Facts

By Hadyn Falk

* First of all, from where did the name `football' originate?

Based on its history, it was the Greeks who had first played the football called harpaston. In the United States, it was called foot ball. A blown-up bladder was used in Virginia in the year 1609.

Football in Europe is actually soccer, the sport from which American football evolved.

Football got its name because originally the hands could not be used in the sport. Only the feet were

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allowed. Then rugby football came into action wherein the hands were allowed to be used. American football had been widely influenced by these sports and is now known throughout the world.

* Who was the highest paid football player in the NFL?

Steve Young was the NFL's highest paid player, just ahead of Brett Favre on his seven year contract. Young had only a six year contract deal worth 45 million dollars for six years of playing. Young had traded a salary cap room for the right to say that he was the highest salary paid in the League.

* What is the average height and weight of an NFL Football player?

On the event of the NFL Kickoff Roster, in 2003, there were 321 players weighing in at a minimum of 300 pounds and 6'3" in height. Different positions require a different height and weight. But most of the players are required to be at least 6'1" in height and can weigh about 245 lbs.

* What is the average salary of an NFL football player?

Based on the NFL Stats, the average earnings of the highest playing NFL team is reaching up to \$895,716 (Pittsburg Steelers) and the lowest salary team is San Diego (Chargers) at an average of only \$453,800. Aside from that the football players also have a signing bonus every time they sign a contract and an allowance per game season. So, all in all, the average salary of an NFL football player ranges from \$650,000 to \$700,000.

* Where can you find the official rules and regulations of Pro Football?

The National Football League has the official rules and regulations of Pro Football. NFL set of rules consist of Official's Jurisdiction, positions and its duties. Football's officials are the umpire, the referee, head linesman, line judge, field judge, side judge, and back judge.

NFL has the definitions of the game, Summary and Penalties, field end zone and the official markings to avoid confusion in terms of goal lines, sidelines, and end lines.

Other sets of rules like fumble, double foul, unfair acts, kicking from scrimmage and intentional grounding of forward pass are also imposed by the NFL. Official Rules and Regulations of NFL are followed by the players in the whole game season.

Many websites dedicated to the NFL have the official rules and regulations of Pro Football that can be downloaded or viewed for free. There are also books that can be purchased locally with the official rules and regulations.

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