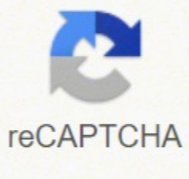




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The NFL originally had no provision for defensive two-point conversions, and its rules used to state that a conversion was automatically blown dead and ruled as "no good" as soon as the defense gained possession of the ball. On May 19, 2015, the NFL owners adopted a proposal to permit a defensive two-point conversion for the 2015 season. This new format was proposed because of the almost certain probability of making a conversion by place kick (1,260 out of 1,265 for the 2013 season).[9] This proposal was never considered at the league owners' meeting in spring 2014; instead, the league used the first two weeks of its preseason for an experiment that moved one-point attempts back to the 20-yard line with the condition that if a team opted to attempt a two-point conversion instead, the line of scrimmage on the try would remain at the 2-yard line. "Owners OK two-point conversion". "Eric Berry has pick 6, 'pick 2' in emotional homecoming victory". If the team succeeds, it earns two additional points on top of the six points for the touchdown, for a total of eight points. The rule was used for the interleague matchups for that preseason, and was not tried again. "NFL moves extra point to 15-yard line for 2015 season". It has proven the winning margin in some games, the first such college game occurring September 10, 1988, when St. John's defeated Iona College, 26–24.[10] Only once has a player scored two defensive two-point conversions in a game: Tony Holmes of the Texas Longhorns in a 1998 game against the Iowa State Cyclones on October 3. ^ "CFL History 1970s". This is rare because of the infrequent use of the two-point conversion and the rarity of blocked conversion kicks, combined with the difficulty of returning the ball the full length of the field. Los Angeles Times. Mathematically, therefore, the minimum probability of converting a two-point try either on the first attempt (securing a win) or the second (securing a tie in regulation time) must be higher than the maximum probability of missing both (securing a loss). The Herald. Now It's Possible". cbsports.com. Provo, Utah. ^ "Yesterday's summary Springfield, 40-33". CBS Sports. September 25, 1988. On the other hand, if the two-point conversion fails, the team still has a chance to succeed on the next two-point conversion to get to fourteen. The NFL's developmental league, NFL Europe (and its former entity, the World League of American Football), adopted the two-point conversion rule for its entire existence from 1991 through 2007. The Boston Globe. Retrieved March 9, 2013. (Canadian football allows another one-point play called the single or rouge).[28] Following a 2021 rule change in college football, triple overtime and thereafter involves teams attempting two-point conversions rather than running plays from the 25-yard line, 16 January 2011. Ludington Daily News. wordpress.com. For example, late in a game, a team that is one point up after a touchdown would gain little benefit from a one-point attempt, because regardless of success, the team would still lose if the opposition later scored a field goal. Retrieved 2020-01-15. ^ Fullerton, Hugh, Jr. (December 18, 1958). S — Herman Rice 85 return of blocked extra point ^ Bialik, Carl (January 3, 2013). NBC Sports. The Daily Oklahoman. "In Praise of the One-Point Safety". NBC Universal. After the NFL merged with the AFL, the rule did not immediately carry over to the merged league, though they experimented in 1968 with a compromise rule (see below). The league adopted a slightly modified version of this rule starting with the 2015 season, with the line of scrimmage for one-point kick attempts at the 15-yard line instead of the 20; that same year, the CFL also moved back its line of scrimmage for one-point converts to the 25-yard line (while moving the scrimmage line for a two-point convert ahead two yards to the 3-yard line), thus making the length for a one-point attempt the same in both the NFL and CFL (taking into account the NFL's goalposts on the end line, and the CFL's on the goal line). FiveThirtyEight. ^ Goldberg, Dave (March 23, 1994). Before 2015, the only scenario in which a one-point safety could have been scored in the NFL would have involved, on a conversion attempt in which the ball was not kicked by the offense, the defense kicking or batting a loose ball out the back of the end zone without taking possession of it.[23][24][25][26] A conversion safety can be earned by the defense if the offense retreats with the ball all the way back into its own end zone. Associated Press. It can be scored by the offense in college and professional football (following an NFL rule change in 2015) if the defense obtains possession of a live ball in the field of play, propels the ball into its own end zone, and the ball is then downed there with the defense in possession. Go for Two". ^ "Block that kick". We understand you may not agree with this decision, but we hope you'll find alternatives that are just as useful, including BigQuery, Cloud SQL, Maps Platform, and Data Studio. Frequently Asked Questions What will happen to my Google Fusion Tables data? Will there be any way to retrieve my Fusion Tables data from Google in the future? Canadian Football League. "He's in the recordbook but shouldn't be". If the team fails, no additional points are scored. The Morning Call. ^ Snyder, Jeremy (January 4, 2013). In that first season, there were 20 defensive conversions scored among all NCAA divisions, with two in Division I-A.[15][16][17] The first defensive conversion in NCAA Division I-A was scored by Bill Stone of Rice University in a 54–11 loss to Notre Dame on November 5, 1988.[18][a] The first college player to score a defensive two-point conversion was Rod Beauchamp of Colorado School of Mines on September 3, 1988, in a 36–2 loss to Hastings College, after the Hastings center snapped the ball over the holder's head; even though the rule states the ball cannot be advanced when it hits the ground in this manner, the score stands once the referee declares the game over.[21] The first defensive conversion following a blocked extra-point kick was scored by Springfield College in a 40–33 win over WPI on September 9, 1988.[22] High schools that follow the rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations (all U.S. high schools except those in Texas, which use NCAA rules instead) do not allow defensive runbacks of recovered conversion attempts, and any recovery of the ball by the defense during the try is immediately blown dead and ruled as "no good." ^ There was a defensive conversion scored in a Division I-A junior varsity (JV) game by Air Force JV in a 27–21 loss to the BYU JV on September 24, 1988.[19] BYU JV surrendered another defensive conversion on October 14, 1988.[20] Conversion safety Further information: Conversion safety Rules in high school, college and professional football dictate that when a safety occurs during a two-point conversion or point-after kick (officially known in the rulebooks as a try), it is worth one point. The Tennessean (Nashville). If the defense gains a turnover and then commits a foul, the offense coach will have the option to accept the penalty and skip the kickoff. ^ "Jayvee gridders edge Air Force". ^ Bennion, Jeff (October 19, 1988). ^ Gilmer, David (November 13, 1988). ^ "WSC coach Sutherland favors new rule on point-after scores". ^ D'Angelo, Tom (November 23, 1968). It is also reversed in many high school football and youth football leagues, since there are not often skilled kickers at that level.(citation needed) A variant of this, especially at the youth level, is to allow one point for a running conversion, two points for a passing conversion, and two points for a successful kick. ^ Wilner, Barry (May 19, 2015). Two potential scenarios include (1) an errant snap or a fumble that is hobbled repeatedly until the offensive team recovers the ball in, or bats the ball through, its own end zone (similar situations have been documented in regular play from scrimmage[27] and are more likely in arena football with its much shorter, narrower and bounded field of play), and (2) a defender attempting a defensive two-point conversion and fumbling the ball, with the offensive team recovering and establishing possession outside the end zone, then downing the ball in its own end zone. "No. 1 Irish 'Rocke't past Rice". "By the book, defense always goes for two". p. 19. South Bend Tribune. In a two-point conversion attempt, the team that just scored must run a play from scrimmage close to the opponent's goal line (5-yard line in amateur Canadian, 3-yard line in professional Canadian, 3-yard line in amateur American, 2-yard line in professional American; in professional American football, there is a small dash to denote the line of scrimmage for a two-point conversion; it was also the previous line of scrimmage for a point-after kick until 2014) and advance the ball across the goal line in the same manner as if they were scoring a touchdown. p. 10. "One-point safety". Archived from the original on 2009-02-06. "Badgers blast Cougar Kittens". ^ Florence, Mal (November 10, 1989). Retrieved 31 January 2014. ^ WiseGeek.com [1] Definition. Oklahoma City. (Michigan). ^ Teicher, Adam (December 4, 2016). The Wall Street Journal. It has not yet been enforced in the NFL, but a similar rule has been enforced on two occasions in the CFL.[1][12] Stephone Anthony of the New Orleans Saints became the first NFL player to score a defensive two-point conversion, returning a blocked extra-point kick from Graham Gano of the Carolina Panthers on December 6, 2015.[13] On December 4, 2016, Eric Berry of the Kansas City Chiefs became the first NFL player to return an interception for a defensive two-point conversion, which was thrown by quarterback Matt Ryan of the Atlanta Falcons.[14] The NCAA has allowed defensive two-point conversions in college football since the 1988 season. For the rugby football scoring attempt after a try, see Conversion (rugby). ^ Patra, Kevin (May 19, 2015). Choice of one- or two-point attempt The coaches' choice of whether to attempt a one- or two-point conversion depends on the game's current score, the amount of time remaining, and their assessment of their team's chance of success.[29] Analysis of historical data finds that the two-point conversion is successful about half the time, whereas one-point kicks are almost always successful, p. 6. ^ Dubin, Jared (6 December 2015). However, the XFL later added a rule in the playoffs that allowed the scoring team to score two (or even three) points by successfully executing a play from a point farther from the opponent's end zone (two points if the team could score from the five-yard line and three points if they could score from the ten-yard line). "NFL to change extra-point kicks to longer distance". The NFL adopted the two-point conversion rule in 1994, 25 years after the merger.[7][8] Tom Tupa scored the first two-point conversion in NFL history, running in a faked one-point attempt for the Cleveland Browns in a game against the Cincinnati Bengals in the first week of the 1994 season. theredzone.org. Thus, any situation that requires the defense to gain possession of the ball cannot result in a conversion safety in games where that rulebook is used. ESPN. Retrieved from " If successful, an opposition field goal would then only tie the game.[29] A more complicated scenario is when a team is trailing by 14 points. "Saints first-ever team to run back a blocked extra point for two points". Profootballtalk.com. Various sources estimate the success rate of a two-point conversion to be between 40% and 55%, significantly lower than that of the extra point, though if the higher value is to be believed, a higher expected value is achieved through the two-point conversion than the extra point.[1][2] Adoption of rule The two-point conversion rule was instituted in college football in 1958,[3][4][5] and in 1975 in Canadian amateur football and the Canadian Football League (CFL).[6] In overtime in college football, two-point attempts are mandatory starting with double overtime, and in the CFL they are mandatory at any point in overtime. The American Football League (AFL) used the two-point conversion during its ten-season existence from 1960 to 1969. ^ Munns, Roger (September 20, 1988). ^ "WATCH: Louisiana Tech loses 87 yards on one play in the most comical fashion". Gadsden Times. "Football 101: The one-point safety". "Two-point conversion rule gets approval in AF poll". Retrieved 2016-08-02. References ^ 412sportsanalytics "Two-Point Conversion: My two-data-cents.", 2016. After that, all Fusion Tables data will be permanently and irrevocably deleted. Why was Google Fusion Tables discontinued? The United States Football League adopted the two-point conversion rule for its entire existence 1983–85. September 11, 1988. He scored a total of three such conversions that season, earning him the nickname "Two-Point Tupa". "N.F.L. Team Scoring Just 1 Point? The Palm Beach Post. Spokane Daily Chronicle. That same season, the first two-point conversion in Super Bowl history came during Super Bowl XXIX when San Diego Charger Mark Seay caught a pass thrown by Stan Humphries, p. 24. 18 April 2013. Retrieved 7 December 2015. The Arena Football League has recognized the two-point conversion for its entire existence (in both its original 1987–2008 incarnation and its 2010–2019 revival), allowing for either a play from scrimmage or a drop kick to be worth two points. Mount Pleasant, Utah. p. B6. The Pyramid. Allentown, Pennsylvania. Last updated: December 3, 2019 Google Fusion Tables and the Fusion Tables API have been discontinued. This event has only occurred four times in NCAA Division I history. Quirky Research. Retrieved December 7, 2015. p. D1. ^ K. ^ "The Game Designer: Go For Two!". ^ "Two Point Conversion Chart". (Washington). Please refer to our blog post for more information. Retrieved 2018-09-12. (The additional extra point for a drop kick is unique to arena football.) In 1968, leading up to the AFL–NFL merger, the leagues developed a radical "compromise" rule that reconciled the fact that the NFL did not use the two-point conversion but the AFL did; the relatively easy one-point kick would be eliminated and only a play from scrimmage could score one point called a "pressure point". The rules regarding safeties on these plays are the same as for any other conversion attempt, opening up additional ways for a team to finish the game with exactly one point (though in this scenario, a game would have to remain scoreless through double overtime to achieve this). p. 17. Pelechrisis "Decision Making in American Football: Evidence from 7 Years of NFL Data, in Machine Learning and Data Mining for Sports Analytics", 2016. You'll be able to download your table data via Google Takeout until March 3, 2020. The team that scored the touchdown then kicks off as normal, p. B4. The high school football rulebook acknowledges the conversion safety, awarding one point for it, but also immediately ends a play if the opposing team gains possession of the ball, a rule similar to the one the NFL used before 2015. p. 1C. Archived from the original on 2013-03-16. All Google Fusion Tables data (eg. ^ Nogle, Kevin (March 3, 2018). Six-man football reverses the extra point and the two-point conversion; because there is no offensive line in that game variant, making kick protection more difficult, plays from scrimmage are worth one point but successful kicks are worth two. National Football League. Although such a conversion safety has never been scored by the defense, this rule provides the only way in American professional football that a team could finish the game with a score of one point. In such a situation, the two-point conversion would be the better option. "Add college coach to endangered species list". An analysis can be done for all situations, resulting in a table that can be consulted when a decision is needed.[29] A chart made by UCLA offensive coordinator Dick Vermeil in the early 1970s is one of the most well-known.[34][35] In practice, two-point conversion attempts are rare, being done only after less than 1-in-10 touchdowns in the NFL.[30] This proportion rose after the one-point kick was moved back to the 15-yard line, increasing the difficulty of scoring the single extra point.[30] Arena and other indoor football In indoor versions of the sport, a two-point conversion is scored after a touchdown by running a play from scrimmage from the two-yard line in which the ball carrier succeeds in crossing the goal line while in possession of the ball, or the receiver makes a valid reception in the end zone or crosses the goal line in possession of the ball after having caught it in the field of play. "In storm, with disbelief, Vols get 3rd straight win". January 13, 1958. Thephinsider.com. What would constitute a two-point conversion in other leagues counted only one point in the AFL–NFL games, WFL, or XFL. ^ "Down Late in the Game? thegamedesigner.blogspot.com. ^ Victor Mather (September 10, 2015). ^ Smith, Michael David (May 22, 2015). In arena football only, a successful drop kicked conversion also counts as a two-point conversion. "More NFL Teams Are Going For Two — Just As They Should Be". Defensive two-point conversion In American college, professional, and Canadian football (as well as, for a significant period of time, the Arena Football League, where missed extra points were rebounded back into the field of play), a conversion attempt where the defense gains possession of the ball can be returned by the defense to the other end zone to give the defensive team two points. p. C5. ^ "Four downs: Parcels deals with second-guessing - USATODAY.com". "When To Go For 2, For Real". Therefore, the expected value of both options is roughly similar, with the critical factor being whether the chance of a successful two-point conversion is more or less than half that of a successful kick.[29][30] However, the mathematics regarding maximizing a team's chances of winning are more complicated. The proposed format would have awarded seven points for a touchdown without an extra-point attempt, eight points with a successful extra-point attempt, and six points with an unsuccessful attempt. ^ Bilinski, Bill (November 6, 1988). In the Alliance of American Football (which played only one season, 2019), two-point conversion attempts were mandatory after touchdowns. Both the World Football League and the XFL revived this concept, making it a point not to institute a two-point conversion rule so as to eliminate the easy kick. www.usatoday.com. (Alabama), p. C6. 1958-10-06. Navy quarterback Kaipo-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada puts the ball over the goal line for a two-point conversion at the 2007 Poinsettia Bowl In gridiron football, a two-point conversion or two-point convert is a play a team attempts instead of kicking a one-point conversion immediately after it scores a touchdown. ^ a b c Stuart, Chase (2016-11-15). The team could choose to go for two, because, if successful, the team could then kick an extra point following the next score to secure a win. In either case, if any time remains in the half, the team proceeds to a kickoff. ^ The probability of failure to convert is "1 minus the probability of converting the two-point try", (1 – 0.382), or 0.618. Vox Media LLC. This occurs when the probability of missing both is 0.618 × 0.618, or 38.2%.[31] As long as the probability of converting any individual two-point attempt is higher than 38.2% percent, it is optimal to adopt this strategy.[32][33] Notably, Texas Longhorns coach Darrell Royal successfully used this strategy to defeat Arkansas in 1969's Game of the Century. ^ a b c d Morris, Benjamin (2017-02-03). Retrieved December 4, 2016. On May 20, 2016, the owners adopted a further proposal called the two-point fair-play rule: this prevents the defense from getting a turnover during a 2-point conversion and then intentionally committing a foul to increase their chance at a 2-point return. September 10, 1988. Time. "NFL may see its first one-point safety". data you uploaded to tables) will be systematically deleted from Google Search. We want to thank all our users these past nine years. Yahoo! Sports. ^ "NFL Will examine eliminating the extra point". ^ "The Two-Point Conversion". The WFL called it the "action point", used after touchdowns, which the WFL counted as seven points. During the summer of 2014, the conversion by place kick was reviewed by the NFL. New York Times.



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