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2026 NFL Offensive Line Power Rankings: All 32 Units Ranked From a Seven-List Consensus

Consensus ranking of all 32 NFL offensive lines for 2026 from seven published lists: Denver is the unanimous No. 1, Philadelphia and Tampa Bay round out the top three, and injury news (Tunsil, Moton, Mays) has reshaped the middle and bottom of the board.

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The 2026 offensive-line landscape splits cleanly: nearly every analyst who publishes a 32-team ranking agrees on the top three (Denver, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay) and roughly agrees on the worst handful, but the middle 20 spots are a knife fight decided mostly by training-camp injuries that landed in late July and early August. This report averages seven full 32-team lists published between June 22 and August 13, 2026 — PFF, Sharp Football Analysis, FTN, RotoWire, NFLTradeRumors, FantasyPros and 4for4 — into a consensus order, then layers on the individual grades, splits and injury flags that explain where the lists agree and where they diverge. A consensus average of 1.00 (Denver) to 30.57 (Cleveland/Tennessee) is an honest summary: the top is settled, the bottom is a mess, and everything from 6 to 26 is genuinely contestable.

1.00	2.43	+22	-13	30.57
Denver consensus avg rank	Philadelphia avg rank	Chargers' consensus rise vs 2025	Commanders' consensus fall vs 2025	Cleveland & Tennessee avg rank
unanimous No. 1 in all 7 lists	No. 2	30th to 8th	13th to 26th	dead last, tied

How the consensus was built

Seven outlets published full 1–32 offensive-line rankings for 2026, each with a different method, and their disagreements are as informative as their agreements:

- **PFF** (Aug 12) scored every projected starter 5.0–10.0 based on three years of PFF grades, weighted toward pass protection and the tackles, then averaged the five[1].
- **Sharp Football Analysis** (Jun 30) averaged the positional-unit votes of its staff on a 100-point scale, focused strictly on the upcoming season[2].
- **FTN / Dan Fornek** (Jul 22) ranked on continuity, depth, advanced metrics, coaching and film[3].
- **RotoWire / Dan Fornek** (Aug 13, updated) used continuity, starter talent, depth and scheme/coaching, with explicit 1–5 sub-scores per category[4].
- **NFLTradeRumors** (Aug 7) anchored every team to its 2025 PFF grade and ESPN pass-block/run-block win-rate ranks, adjusted for roster turnover[5].
- **FantasyPros / Mike Fanelli** (Jul 18) — a talent-first fantasy angle[6].
- **4for4 / John Paulsen** (Jun 22) — the only fully model-driven list: projected run-block and pass-block grades for each unit's top eight linemen, blended into one score[7].

Averaging seven lists masks genuine disagreement, so the table below also shows each team's spread (best and worst rank received). The consensus tells you the center of gravity; the range tells you how much the market is guessing.

> KEY FINDING
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> Denver was the **only unanimous No. 1** in any position unit across Sharp Football's entire 2026 preview — not just offensive line, but every position group[2].

The consensus top 10

1. Denver Broncos — avg 1.00 (range 1–1). Every list has Denver first, and none of them hesitated. The same five starters — Garett Bolles, Ben Powers, Luke Wattenberg, Quinn Meinerz, Mike McGlinchey — return for a **third consecutive season**, and the group allowed just **4 sacks and 108 pressures on 716 protection snaps** in 2025 (RotoWire's count; FTN says five sacks on 717 snaps — either way, best in football)[3][4]. Bolles earned a **91.0 PFF pass-blocking grade, highest among all tackles**, with zero sacks allowed on 802 snaps[1]; Meinerz was the highest-graded guard in football and a back-to-back first-team All-Pro[1][8]. Sharp notes Bolles led all left tackles in pressure rate allowed (2.9%)[2]. Thorn: "This is the league's top-ranked unit entering the year because it checks every box needed to project sustained success: continuity (personnel and scheme), talent, and depth"[8]. The one risk: Bolles (34) and McGlinchey (32) are aging, and depth behind them is unproven[4].

2. Philadelphia Eagles — avg 2.43 (range 2–4). The same starting five returns for the second straight season after Landon Dickerson and Lane Johnson both flirted with retirement[3][4].

Johnson has posted a **PFF pass-blocking grade above 80.0 in six straight seasons** and allowed seven pressures on 262 snaps in 2025[1]. But this is no longer the automatic No. 1: only two starters played more than 15 games in 2025, the unit finished 17th in ESPN pass-block win rate (64%) and 31st in stuff rate, and legendary line coach Jeff Stoutland retired — replaced by Chris Kuper[1][3][5]. New OC Sean Mannion is expected to lean on outside zone for Saquon Barkley, which should structurally help the pass game[4][5].

3. Tampa Bay Buccaneers — avg 5.00 (range 3–11). The healthiest-able version of this unit might be the best in football. Tristan Wirfs set a career-high **92.7 PFF grade**; Luke Goedeke did not allow a sack or hit on 416 pass-blocking snaps[1]. The 2025 reality was brutal — only center Graham Barton played more than 800 snaps, and the guards/RT accounted for **27 missed starts** (Sharp counts 32 missed games by the starting five)[1][2][3] — but all five return. FantasyPros is the outlier at 11, citing scheme-fit risk in Zac Robinson's wide-zone offense (TB ranked 31st in yards per attempt on outside zone in 2025)[4][6].

4. Chicago Bears — avg 5.29 (range 4–6). Chicago rebuilt this line a year ago and it paid off: 13 sacks allowed in 2025 (down from a league-high 37 in 2024), third in yards before contact (2.8), and an 87.7 PFF pass-blocking efficiency that ranked third[9]. The 2026 picture is clouded by two losses: center Drew Dalman retired this offseason and left tackle Ozzy Trapilo tore his patellar tendon in the playoffs[4]. The Bears traded for Garrett Bradbury and drafted Logan Jones (2nd round) at center, with Braxton Jones or Jedrick Wills at LT[1][4]. Joe Thuney was the reigning "Protector of the Year" and Darnell Wright just signed a huge extension — both anchor a unit that every list still places top-six[1][4].

5. Buffalo Bills — avg 5.71 (range 2–12). Buffalo quietly had one of the best fronts in football in 2025: fourth in pressure rate allowed (25.6%), second in time to pressure (2.78s), second in adjusted line yards (5.29), **No. 1 in ESPN run-block win rate**[3][5]. Dion Dawkins and Spencer Brown are a top-five tackle duo; Connor McGovern is a high-floor center. The losses: David Edwards left for New Orleans, and line coach Aaron Kromer retired (Pat Meyer replaces him)[4][8]. LG is a competition between Alec Anderson and Austin Corbett[1][8]. NFLTradeRumors has them second overall; 4for4 (projection model) has them 12th — the difference is how much you trust an unproven LG[5][7].

6. Indianapolis Colts — avg 7.57 (range 4–14). Quenton Nelson's **84.7 PFF grade was his best since 2020**, Tanor Bortolini took a big step at center, and the Colts had the fifth-highest clean-pocket rate (72.9%) and fifth-highest rushing success rate (45.0%) in 2025[1][4]. Jalen Travis (72.2 grade in four rookie starts) replaces Braden Smith at RT. The splits are stark — 4for4 projects them **5th in run blocking but 30th in pass protection**, and ESPN's 2025 win rates had them 27th in PBWR[5][7]. That's why they range from 4 (PFF, FTN) to 14 (4for4).

7. Los Angeles Rams — avg 7.71 (range 2–11). By 2025 performance this was arguably the best line in football: **No. 1 PFF grade, No. 2 in ESPN PBWR, No. 2 in RBWR, first in adjusted line yards (5.50)**, with Steve Avila and Kevin Dotson the only teammate pair of guards both grading 75.0+ [1][3][5]. The 2026 ranking depends on one man: Alaric Jackson, facing a possible suspension after his second domestic-violence incident, with the case in "pre-filing diversion" but not cleared[3][4]. Rob Havenstein retired; Warren McClendon Jr. (83.5 PFF grade on 667 snaps) takes

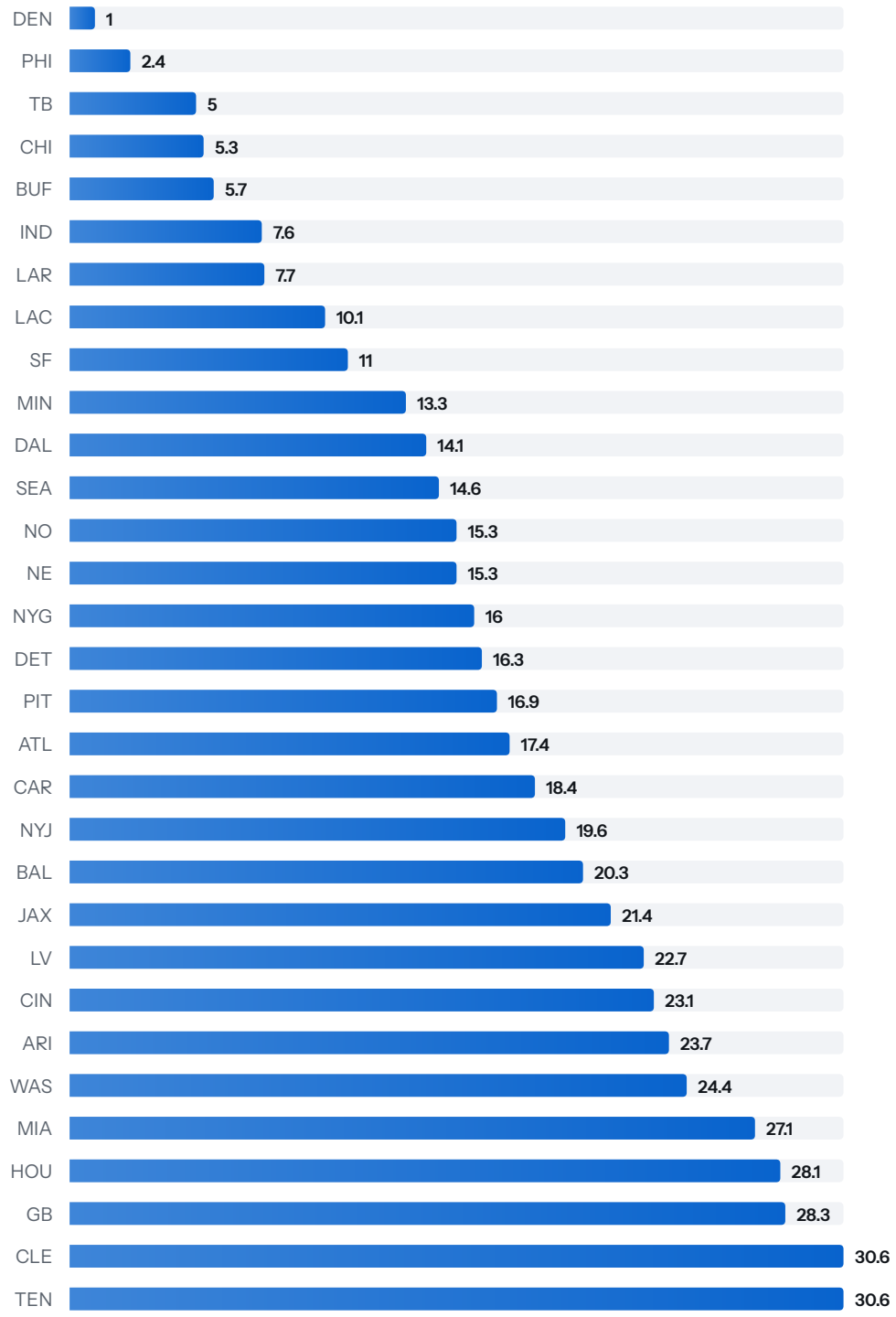
over at RT[3][4]. FTN: “If Jackson is suspended, it is hard to rank this group inside the top 10 with two new tackles in the fold”[3].

8. Los Angeles Chargers — avg 10.14 (range 3–17). The biggest boom-or-bust unit in the league. Rashawn Slater (90.9 PFF grade in 2024) and Joe Alt are arguably the best tackle duo in football when healthy — they combined for six games in 2025[1][6]. The Chargers were 31st in stuff rate, 27th in adjusted line yards, and allowed the most pressures (243) and second-most sacks (60)[3]. They replaced the entire interior (Tyler Biadasz, Cole Strange, rookie Jake Slaughter or Kayode Awosika at LG) and hired Mike McDaniel, whose motion-heavy scheme made Miami lines overperform[3][4][5]. Slater’s patellar-tendon recovery is the swing factor: FantasyPros has them 3rd, PFF 7th, NFLTradeRumors 15th.

9. San Francisco 49ers — avg 11.0 (range 7–25). Trent Williams earned a **91.1 PFF grade at age 37** — his fifth 91+ in six years with the 49ers — but allowed his most pressures (32) since 2013[1][3]. The supporting cast is thin: Connor Colby graded 52.4 at LG, Dominick Puni slumped from 80.5 to 69.2, and ESPN’s anchors are pedestrian (10th PBWR, 13th RBWR)[1][5]. The 49ers ranked 2nd in PFF’s 2025 season grade thanks to Williams and scheme; FantasyPros, worried about the interior, has them 25th[5][6].

10. Minnesota Vikings — avg 13.29 (range 6–21). If Christian Darrisaw (ACL) and Brian O’Neill are both fully healthy, this is a top-five unit; they were the 3rd-best run-blocking line by ESPN win rate in 2025 even while the pass game cratered[5]. But Darrisaw played only 504 snaps in 2025, center Ryan Kelly retired after another concussion (Blake Brandel moves to center), and the line finished with the third-worst pressure rate (34.8%)[4]. Kyler Murray won the QB job, which should shorten dropbacks and help the line’s numbers[1].

Consensus 2026 rank by team (lower is better)



Average of seven published 2026 rankings (PFF, Sharp, FTN, RotoWire, NFLTradeRumors, FantasyPros, 4for4).

The middle tier: 11–20

11. Dallas Cowboys — avg 14.14 (range 7–21). The interior is elite — Tyler Smith (70+ grades all four seasons), Cooper Beebe, and Tyler Booker (72.0, best among rookie guards) — and the

run game finished 8th in rushing success rate behind Klayton Adams's scheme[1][4]. The tackles are the problem: Tyler Guyton improved from 49.4 to 57.5 but remains a liability, and Terence Steele is average[1][5]. PFF has them 17th, RotoWire 7th.

12. Seattle Seahawks — avg 14.57 (range 8–23). The defending Super Bowl champions return all five starters from a line that was 7th in pressure rate (27.8%)[3][5]. Charles Cross and Abraham Lucas are an underrated tackle duo, Grey Zabel finished 2025 with four straight 68+ grades, and Anthony Bradford is the clear weak link (below 55.0 three years running)[1][6]. Coordinator Klint Kubiak left for Las Vegas; Brian Fleury (Shanahan tree) takes over[4].

13. New Orleans Saints — avg 15.29 (range 7–27). Kelvin Banks Jr. led all rookie linemen with a 73.5 PFF grade, and the Saints added the top free-agent guard in David Edwards (70.3 with Buffalo in 2025)[1][3][4]. Everything hinges on center Erik McCoy — 1.3% pressure rate allowed over two years but just 742 snaps since 2023[3][4]. PFF has them 16th, FantasyPros 7th, 4for4 27th (projecting them 32nd in run blocking)[7].

14. New England Patriots — avg 15.29 (range 10–18). Alijah Vera-Tucker (77.7 PFF grade in 2024) is a potential star addition if healthy — he has one season over 500 snaps since 2022[1][4]. Will Campbell's playoff collapse (three straight games below 55.0) is the big question; Jared Wilson moves to his natural center position[3][4]. The Patriots traded Bradbury to Chicago and drafted Caleb Lomu in the first round[6]. "This unit has a top-10 season in its range of outcomes, but there are a lot of things that need to go right"[3].

15. New York Giants — avg 16.0 (range 10–23). Andrew Thomas earned a **90.3 PFF grade (tied his career high)** and the Giants plugged their biggest hole, drafting Francis Mauigoa 10th overall to start at RG[1][3][4]. With Thomas healthy in 2025 the line was 12th in rushing success, second-lowest stuff rate and sixth-best time to pressure; without him, 17th/16th/22nd[4]. RotoWire has them 12th, PFF 23rd — the gap is Thomas's durability and Mauigoa's transition.

16. Detroit Lions — avg 16.29 (range 12–20). The most disruptive offseason story in the middle tier: Penei Sewell (95.1 grade in 2025, career high) moves to left tackle to replace the released Taylor Decker, first-rounder Blake Miller starts at RT, and new center Cade Mays **suffered a wrist injury in camp that will sideline him 8–10 weeks**[1][3][4]. PFF: the Mays injury "drops the Lions from a team that would have ranked 13th on this list to just inside the top 20"[1]. This was a bottom-10 pass-blocking unit in 2025 (31st PBWR) that slipped from 44.6% to 40% rushing success[4][5].

17. Pittsburgh Steelers — avg 16.86 (range 12–24). The 2025 group posted the league's lowest pressure rate (20.5%), helped by Aaron Rodgers's quick release (2.46s time to throw)[3][4]. Zach Frazier (11 pressures on 673 snaps) is "on the cusp of stardom" at center[1]. But four of five starters are in new roles: Troy Fautanu flips to LT, Mason McCormick to LG, with Dylan Cook at RT and a guard competition[1][4]. Broderick Jones's neck injury opened the LT job[4].

18. Atlanta Falcons — avg 17.43 (range 7–29). Chris Lindstrom is a monster — 90+ run-block grades in three of four seasons — and the hiring of **Bill Callahan as line coach under new HC Kevin Stefanski** is the single best coaching addition in the league this offseason[1][4]. But Jawaan Taylor (a Chiefs castoff) opened camp on the PUP list at RT, Jake Matthews is 34, and ESPN's run-

block win rate was 30th in 2025[1][5]. NFLTradeRumors ranks them 26th and notes the unit is "starting to wear down"[5].

19. Carolina Panthers — avg 18.43 (range 3–29). No team's range is wider, because no team lost more between list publication dates. When 4for4 published in June (3rd overall) and FantasyPros in July (9th), Carolina had Damien Lewis and Robert Hunt — two top-10 guards — plus both tackles healthy[6][7]. Then LT Ikem Ekwonu (patellar, playoffs) and RT Taylor Moton (**blood clot in his lung, out to start the year**) both went down, leaving Rasheed Walker and rookie Monroe Freeling (1st round) at tackle[1][4]. PFF: "The Panthers would have ranked inside the top 12 if they had their starting tackles"[1]. Late lists put them 26th–29th[1][3][4].

20. New York Jets — avg 19.57 (range 14–25). Olu Fashanu and Armand Membou are two first-round tackles in back-to-back years, and all five starters played 1,000+ snaps in 2025[1][6]. But the numbers are ugly: first in yards before contact (3.1) yet 28th in adjusted line yards, bottom-five pressure rate (30.0%), and the tackles combined for 13 sacks and 72 pressures[3][4]. New OC Frank Reich's track record with talented lines is the concern[4].

The bottom tier: 21–32

21. Baltimore Ravens — avg 20.29 (range 13–26). The Ravens lost center Tyler Linderbaum (to Las Vegas) and overhauled both guards, drafting Olaivavega Ioane in the first round and re-signing John Simpson[3][4]. The 2025 guards graded a combined 55.2 — sixth worst in the league — and the pass protection was 29th in pressure rate (32.7%) even though the run game was second in yards before contact[3][5]. Center is a competition between Ethan Pocic (torn Achilles in December, cleared) and Danny Pinter[4][5]. Dwayne Ledford arrives from Atlanta as line coach[1].

22. Jacksonville Jaguars — avg 21.43 (range 13–30). Anton Harrison has developed into an above-average tackle, and Liam Coen's scheme dragged a talent-poor line to 8th in pressure rate (27.8%)[4][5]. But the unit is one of the least settled in football: LT Cole Van Lanen (knee, Week 18) may start on PUP, Harrison has been playing LT in camp, and RT/RG has rotated among Walker Little, Chuma Edoga, Wyatt Milum and rookie Emmanuel Pregnon[4]. Patrick Mekari's grade has fallen for two straight years (51.8 in 2025)[1][4].

23. Las Vegas Raiders — avg 22.71 (range 18–26). The 2025 line was the worst in football — **32nd in rushing EPA (-93.57), 32nd in adjusted line yards (3.50), 32nd in RB yards, 30th in stuff rate**[3][4]. The 2026 group is a genuine rebuild: Tyler Linderbaum signed the most expensive center contract in NFL history, Kolton Miller returns from a four-game season, and new head coach Klint Kubiak plus line coach Rick Dennison bring a wide-zone scheme that has a long history of over-achieving[3][4][5]. PFF is the most bullish (18th): "an ascending group in 2026 and one with serious potential to move up"[1].

24. Cincinnati Bengals — avg 23.14 (range 18–29). The second half of 2025 was real: from Week 13 on, the Bengals were 14th in pressure rate (28.2%), gave up just 12 sacks, and had the lowest stuff rate in football (10.2%)[4]. Amarius Mims (67.6 grade, one game below 70.0 from Week 12 onward) and rookie guard Dylan Fairchild give this unit actual upside[1][4]. But Orlando Brown Jr. allowed 9 sacks and 46 pressures, and the first half of 2025 (16 QB hits on Burrow in

two weeks before his injury) is the cautionary tale[3][4]. They range from 18 (NFLTradeRumors) to 29 (4for4) depending on how much of the late-season surge you credit to Burrow's quick release[5][7].

25. Arizona Cardinals — avg 23.71 (range 15–31). Paris Johnson Jr. has posted 77+ pass-blocking grades two straight seasons and Isaac Seumalo (67+ grades three straight years in Pittsburgh) is a real addition at LG[1][4]. The right side is the problem: Isaiah Adams has graded below 60.0 in each of his two seasons and Elijah Wilkinson's career-high came in 2018; rookie Chase Bisontis (2nd round) could start at RG[1][3][4]. 4for4 likes them (15th) — the model likes the left side and the rookies — while FantasyPros has them 31st[6][7].

26. Washington Commanders — avg 24.43 (range 20–32). The single most consequential injury of the preseason: **Laremy Tunsil — an 84.7 PFF grade, career best, in 2025 — tore his triceps and will miss most, possibly all, of the season**[1][4]. RotoWire: "The news that Laremy Tunsil will miss most, and possibly all, of the 2026 season due to a torn triceps muscle changes their outlook dramatically"[4]. PFF dropped them from "just inside the top 20" to **32nd**, the lowest of any list[1]. Washington also cut center Tyler Biadasz (replaced by Nick Allegretti, who has 178 career snaps at center and missed camp with a calf injury) and needs Josh Conerly Jr. (8 sacks, 43 pressures as a rookie) to develop[1][4].

27. Miami Dolphins — avg 27.14 (range 22–32). Aaron Brewer was one of the best centers in football (87.4 PFF grade, second-team All-Pro; one sack and 12 pressures on 549 snaps) and Patrick Paul took a step at LT[3][4]. The problem is everything else: Jonah Savaiinaea's **28.4 PFF grade was the lowest among all starting linemen in 2025** (8 sacks, 45 pressures), and Austin Jackson has played 860 snaps in two years[1][3]. First-rounder Kadyn Proctor (6–7, 352) moves from Alabama LT to guard[3][6].

28. Houston Texans — avg 28.14 (range 22–32). The Texans were the sixth-best pressure-rate unit in 2025 (27.4%) but second-worst in yards before contact (1.7), and they've now turned over the entire line — no 2024 starter remains, and only Ersery and Ingram survive from last year's Week 1 group[3][5]. Wyatt Teller and Braden Smith are past-their-prime additions; first-rounder Keylan Rutledge moves from Georgia Tech guard to NFL center[3][4]. The depth chart is genuinely experienced (Trent Brown, Evan Brown, Blake Fisher, Jake Andrews), which is why RotoWire gives it a 4.5/5 depth score — but the starting five is a bet on rookies and aging veterans[4]. NFLTradeRumors has them 32nd[5].

29. Green Bay Packers — avg 28.29 (range 27–30). The Packers let both Rasheed Walker (LT) and Elgton Jenkins (center) walk, and their replacements are unproven: Jordan Morgan has played 51 career snaps at LT, Sean Rhyan was benched at guard in 2025, Anthony Belton had a poor camp and was shifted to swing tackle, and Jacob Monk (57 career snaps) may play guard[3][4]. Zach Bako-Bewele (formerly Zach Tom) is the only player with 80+ grades in each of the past two seasons — but he's coming off a partial patellar tear[1][3][4].

KEY FINDING

"It feels wrong ranking the Packers this low and there's a decent chance Old Takes Exposed is going to nail me for it in a few months… this is as shaky as I can remember a Packers front

> entering a season." — NFLTradeRumors [5]. Every list has them 27th–30th, which for a franchise that drafts and develops linemen as well as anyone is a striking vote of no-confidence.

30. Cleveland Browns — avg 30.57 (range 28–32). Four new starters on an offensive line that was already bad: first-rounder Spencer Fano (Utah) at LT, Zion Johnson at LG, Elgton Jenkins (better guard than center) at C, Tytus Howard (traded for and extended) at RT, with Teven Jenkins the only returner who played more than 300 snaps [1] [3] [4]. "A team rolling out five players who have never played together before is unprecedented on the offensive line and could kneecap this group early" [3]. Every list puts them 28th–32nd.

31. Tennessee Titans — avg 30.57 (range 28–32). Exactly tied with Cleveland in the average, with Tennessee drawing more outright last-place votes (three lists vs Cleveland's one), so the Titans get the 32nd slot here [2] [3] [4] [6]. Peter Skoronski (79.0, career best, and a new $100M contract) is a legitimate top-10 guard, and JC Latham improved to 65.5 on the right side [1] [4] [5]. The other three spots are the problem: Dan Moore Jr. (61.9, a bad free-agent bet), Austin Schlottmann (never more than ~400 snaps in a season) and Cordell Volson (never a 60+ grade, missed 2025 with injury) [1] [3] [4]. Cam Ward took the fourth-most sacks (53) and hits (105) as a rookie — the line must improve or the second-year regression risk is severe [4].

	Los Angeles Chargers	vs	Los Angeles Rams
Consensus rank	8 (range 3–17)	·	7 (range 2–11)
2025 PFF grade	28th	·	1st
2025 ESPN PBWR	32nd	·	5th
Biggest question	Slater's patellar recovery	·	Jackson's suspension
Interior	3 new starters	·	Avila/Dotson, only teammate guards at 75.0+
New OC	Mike McDaniel (motion-heavy)	·	Sean McVay (same)
Floor if healthy / ceiling if not	Top 3 / mid-teens	·	Top 2 / out of top 10

The two most volatile top-10 units in the 2026 consensus [1] [3] [4] [5].

Injuries and uncertainty that reshaped the rankings

The middle of this board is a snapshot that changes weekly, and the swings are almost all injury- or conduct-driven. The biggest ones, roughly in order of impact:

- **Laremy Tunsil, WAS — torn triceps.** Dropped Washington from a consensus ~22 to 26 (PFF says 32nd). No comparable left tackle available at this point in camp; Andrew Wylie or Brandon Coleman slides in [1] [4].

- **Taylor Moton, CAR — blood clot in lung.** On top of Ikem Ekwonu's patellar tear, it stripped Carolina of both starting tackles, collapsing their range from 3 to 29 across lists[1][3][4].
- **Cade Mays, DET — wrist, 8–10 weeks.** Cost the Lions their veteran center signing and, per PFF, roughly six spots in the ranking[1][4].
- **Drew Dalman retirement + Ozzy Trapilo patellar tear, CHI.** Both hit between January and July; the Bears still land top-six on every list thanks to Thuney and Wright[1][3][4].
- **Rashawn Slater, LAC — return from torn patellar.** The difference between a top-3 line (if 100%) and a mid-teens line (if compromised); he had a brief training-camp scare but is reportedly on track[1][4][6].
- **Alaric Jackson, LAR — possible suspension.** His second domestic-violence incident leaves the Rams' LT spot in limbo and their ranking anywhere from 2 to 11[3][4][5].
- **Zach Bako-Bewele, GB — partial patellar tear.** Green Bay's only reliable starter, coming back from an injury that is brutal for big men[4][5].
- **Erik McCoy, NO / Kolton Miller, LV / Broderick Jones, PIT / Jawaan Taylor, ATL (PUP)** — each is a load-bearing player whose camp status moves his team several spots[1][4].

> **CAUTION**
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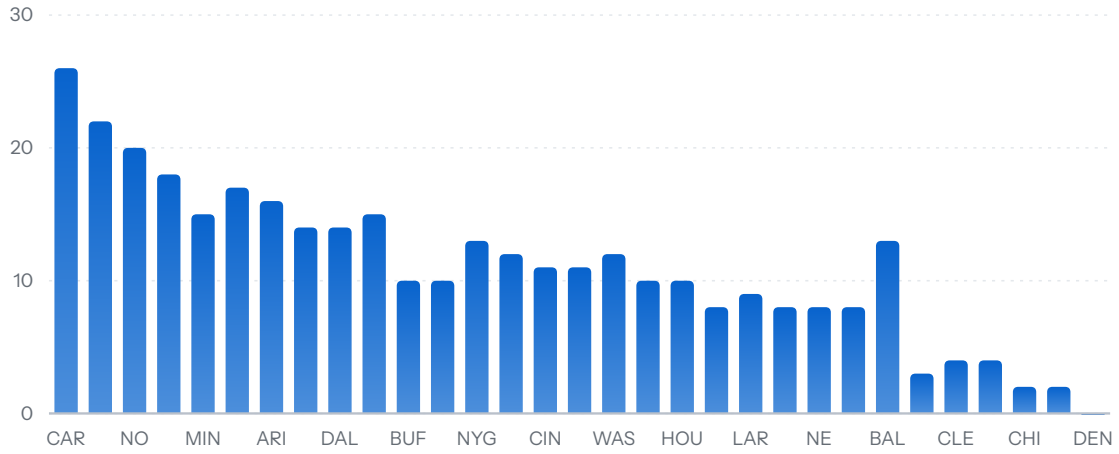
> These rankings were computed on August 13, 2026, during preseason. Tunsil's and Moton's timelines were still being evaluated, Jackson's suspension had not been formally announced, and every outlet's list says it will be re-ranked weekly once the season starts[1][4]. Treat anything between ranks 6 and 26 as genuinely fluid.

Rank spread across the seven lists (most disagreed-upon teams)



A spread of 26 means the seven lists disagreed by 26 places on Carolina (3rd to 29th).

Offseason moves and the coaching carousel

The 2026 line landscape was remade as much by coaches as by players. Retirements: **Jeff Stoutland (Philadelphia)** — the best line coach of his generation, replaced by Chris Kuper — and **Aaron Kromer (Buffalo)**, with Pat Meyer (Kromer disciple) taking over[4][5][8]. The carousel: **Bill**

Callahan to Atlanta (with Kevin Stefanski) is the prize hire; Dwayne Ledford left Atlanta for Baltimore; Mike McDaniel became Chargers OC; Klint Kubiak (plus Rick Dennison) took over Las Vegas; Sean Mannion calls plays in Philly; Mike McCarthy landed in Pittsburgh; Frank Reich is Jets OC; Brian Daboll + Carmen Bricillo run Tennessee's offense[3][4][5].

The roster moves that moved rankings the most: **Tyler Linderbaum to Las Vegas** (record center deal), Tyler Biadasz cut by Washington and signed by the Chargers, David Edwards (Buffalo → New Orleans), Alijah Vera-Tucker (Jets → Patriots), Garrett Bradbury (Patriots → Bears) after Dalman's retirement, Dylan Parham (Raiders → Jets), Isaac Seumalo (Steelers → Cardinals), Wyatt Teller and Braden Smith (→ Texans), and Detroit's decision to release Taylor Decker and slide Penei Sewell to left tackle[1][3][4][6]. Extensions of note: Darnell Wright (Bears) and a reported $100M deal for Peter Skoronski (Titans)[1][4][5].

- Jan 2026 — **Playoff knee injuries**
  Bears LT Ozzy Trapilo and Panthers LT Ikem Ekwonu both tear patellar tendons in the postseason.
- Mar 2026 — **Linderbaum to Las Vegas**
  Ravens center Tyler Linderbaum signs the most expensive center contract in NFL history with the Raiders.
- Apr 2026 — **2026 NFL Draft**
  Seven O-linemen go in round 1: Mauigoa (NYG), Ioane (BAL), Miller (DET), Freeling (CAR), Proctor (MIA), Rutledge (HOU), Fano (CLE).
- May–Jun 2026 — **Free agency flurry**
  Vera-Tucker to NE, Edwards to NO, Parham to NYJ, Seumalo to ARI, Teller and B. Smith to HOU; Stoutland and Kromer retire; Dalman retires.
- Jun 2026 — **Jackson arrest**
  Rams LT Alaric Jackson arrested; second domestic-violence incident, case sent to pre-filing diversion.
- Jul–Aug 2026 — **Camp injuries**
  Mays wrist (DET), Moton blood clot (CAR), Tunsil torn triceps (WAS), Bako-Bewele patellar status (GB).
- Aug 2026 — **Final pre-season rankings**
  PFF and RotoWire publish updated lists reflecting the late injuries; consensus locks in.

Risers and fallers vs 2025

Using PFF's final 2025 season rankings (published January 2026) as the baseline[9], the consensus 2026 order shows a clear pattern: health-driven risers at the top, offseason-rebuild fallers at the bottom.

TEAM	2025 PFF FINAL	2026 CONSENSUS	CHANGE
LA Chargers	30	8	+22
Tampa Bay	17	3	+14
New Orleans	25	13	+12
Dallas	21	11	+10
Las Vegas	32	23	+9
Minnesota	18	10	+8
Philadelphia	7	2	+5
Washington	13	26	-13
Green Bay	19	29	-10
Pittsburgh	8	17	-9
Tennessee	23	31	-8
NY Giants	9	15	-6
Baltimore	16	21	-5

The pattern is consistent across all seven lists: the Chargers and Buccaneers rise because their star tackles return from injury; the Saints and Cowboys rise on continuity and additions; the Commanders, Packers and Steelers fall because of a lost left tackle (Tunsil), a gutted unit (Green Bay) or a reshuffled one (Pittsburgh)[1][3][4][5]. Washington's drop is the steepest in the league and is entirely injury-driven — without the Tunsil tear, four of seven lists had them between 20 and 23.

Run-blocking vs pass-protection splits

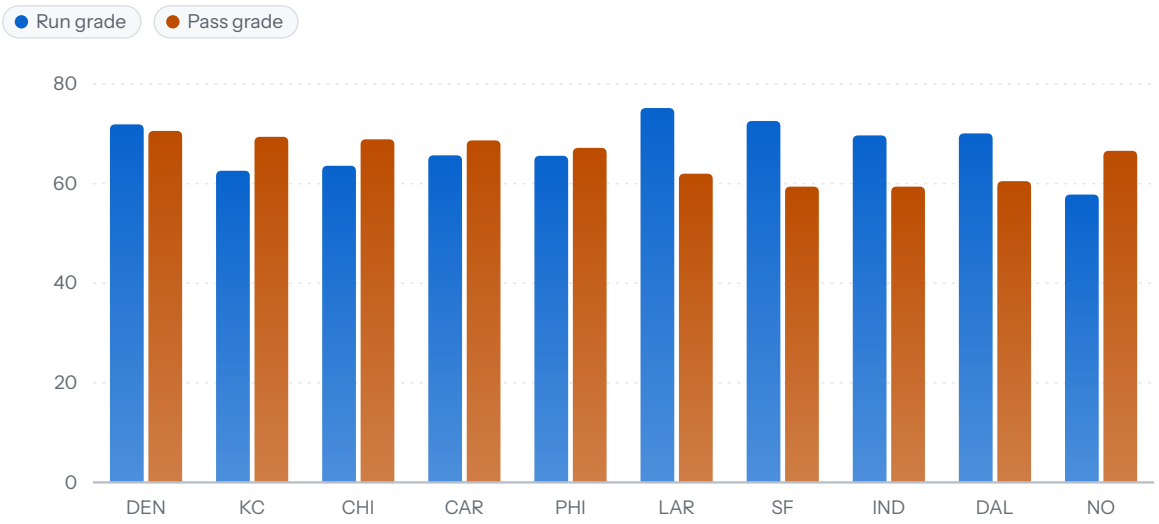
Averaged rankings blur real differences. The most useful split comes from NFLTradeRumors's ESPN win-rate anchors and 4for4's projected grades[5][7]:

- **Run-first units:** Buffalo (ESPN RBWR **1st**), Rams (2nd), Vikings (3rd), Denver (4th), Chicago (5th), Jaguars (6th), Colts (7th), Seahawks (8th). 4for4 projects the Rams, 49ers and Broncos as the three best run-blocking lines of 2026[5][7].
- **Pass-first units:** Chicago (ESPN PBWR **1st**), Kansas City (2nd), Pittsburgh (3rd), Buffalo (4th), Rams (5th), Green Bay (6th), Baltimore (7th). 4for4 projects Denver, Kansas City and Chicago as the top three pass-protection lines[5][7].
- **Split personalities:** Indianapolis projects **5th in run blocking but 30th in pass protection**; San Francisco 2nd in run / 29th in pass; Dallas 4th in run / 27th in pass; Washington 10th in pass / **31st in run**; New Orleans 8th in pass / **32nd in run**[7].

That last one matters for fantasy: backs behind the Rams, 49ers, Broncos and Colts get lanes; quarterbacks in Chicago, Kansas City and Denver get time. The Chargers' interior was dead last in

both ESPN win rates in 2025 — the entire 2026 case for them rests on the tackle health and McDaniel's scheme [5].

Projected 2026 run vs pass blocking grades (4for4 model)



Source: 4for4 projected grades, June 2026. Shows which top units are built on run blocking vs pass protection.

KEY FINDING

The fantasy takeaway: run-blocking and pass-protection rankings barely correlate in 2026. Indianapolis is projected a top-5 run unit and a bottom-3 pass unit at once; New Orleans the exact mirror (8th pass, 32nd run). Drafting a running back or a quarterback without checking which side of the line you're buying is how 2026 leagues get lost [5] [7].

▼ **Full consensus table, all 32 teams**

RANK	TEAM	AVG RANK	RANGE	2025 PFF
1	Denver	1.00	1–1	1
2	Philadelphia	2.43	2–4	7
3	Tampa Bay	5.00	3–11	17
4	Chicago	5.29	4–6	3
5	Buffalo	5.71	2–12	6
6	Indianapolis	7.57	4–14	2
7	LA Rams	7.71	2–11	4
8	LA Chargers	10.14	3–17	30
9	San Francisco	11.00	7–25	5
10	Minnesota	13.29	6–21	18

RANK	TEAM	AVG RANK	RANGE	2025 PFF
11	Dallas	14.14	7–21	21
12	Seattle	14.57	8–23	15
13	New Orleans	15.29	7–27	25
14	New England	15.29	10–18	11
15	NY Giants	16.00	10–23	9
16	Detroit	16.29	12–20	12
17	Pittsburgh	16.86	12–24	8
18	Atlanta	17.43	7–29	14
19	Carolina	18.43	3–29	20
20	NY Jets	19.57	14–25	22
21	Baltimore	20.29	13–26	16
22	Jacksonville	21.43	13–30	24
23	Las Vegas	22.71	18–26	32
24	Cincinnati	23.14	18–29	28
25	Arizona	23.71	15–31	26
26	Washington	24.43	20–32	13
27	Miami	27.14	22–32	29
28	Houston	28.14	22–32	27
29	Green Bay	28.29	27–30	19
30	Cleveland	30.57	28–32	31
31	Tennessee	30.57	28–32	23

Bottom line

Denver is the consensus No. 1 offensive line in football — unanimously, across all seven lists — with Philadelphia and Tampa Bay a settled top three[1][2][3][4][5][6][7]. From roughly 6 to 26, the order is a coin flip driven by training-camp health, and this year the coin flips are unusually violent: Tunsil's triceps alone moved Washington from a fringe top-20 unit to a bottom-five one[1][4]. The teams to watch in the first month are the Chargers (Slater's patellar recovery decides a top-3 vs mid-teens outcome), the Rams (Jackson's suspension timeline), the Lions (Sewell's position switch plus the Mays injury), and the Commanders and Panthers, whose seasons hinge on whether replacement tackles can hold up. If you want the practical one-liner: the Broncos, Eagles, Buccaneers, Bills and Bears are the units to trust; the Commanders, Titans, Browns, Texans and Packers are the ones to avoid until they prove otherwise.

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