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Player control foul in basketball definition

Having officiated more than 5,000 basketball games at all levels from elementary school to Division III college games, I find there are still important rules that coaches, players and fans don't know and cause them to get upset. They're calling out what they think is the so-called rule. The first is the three-second rule. When an offensive player or player keeps getting offensive rebounds and firing putbacks while staying in the three-second free throw lane area, someone wants a three-second call, but the rule states that the three-second count is off every time a shot is taken. Some also believe that three seconds should not be called when a dribbler in the front pitch fumbles the ball and it rolls or bounces on the floor, and the official calls a three-second violation because an offensive player is in the field for three seconds or more. The call is correct because when a team has either team or player control, the three-second rule is in effect. Team control is when the ball is held or dribbled by a player, or the ball is sent to teammates in the front pitch. The conversation that attracts the most attention during games is block/charge call. The player with the ball is responsible for any forward contact with the defensive player who has established the LGP (Legal Guarding Position), which has both feet on the ground and facing the offensive player. After establishing lgp, the defender can move sideways and backwards, and any contact is on the offensive player with the ball, which is a player control foul. When the offensive player gets the head and shoulders of the defender, it's a defensive block. When the shooter with the ball is airborne and the defender has established LGP, the defender can not move sideways, this is a block, but the defender can turn his back to protection and it is still a player control foul. A player is no longer an airborne shooter when a foot touches the floor and then the player-control foul would be called. If the player does not have the ball, then it would be a team control foul, which is called a charge. When an offensive player with the ball runs over a defensive player near the sideline and the defender has a foot on the out-of-bounds line, the official will call a block. The defensive team's crowd will then be upset, but it's a block because the defender can't be in their LGP with a foot touching the out-of-bounds line. Other conversations that some may question: – A player is asked for a violation if he hits the ball with a closed fist. — Team A shoots the ball, it bounces (off the edge or backboard) back towards the midfield, a player from Team A touches the ball and the ball goes into the backcourt. The player from Team A gets the ball and many shout for backcourt call, but it's not a violation because when an offensive player shoots the ball it's longer offensive team control. A coach should know the rules and make sure players know these rules, then they wouldn't get upset during matches. For fans, officials are only half the right most of the time we blow the whistle - which comes with the territory. When I was coaching, even though I was an official, I always brought in an official at the beginning of each season to go over new rules and to reinforce what I had told my players about the rules of the game. Bob Cimbollek is a retired high school basketball coach and is a basketball official. Player Control FoulIn college and high school basketball, a foul committed by the player holding, dribbling, or shooting the ball. The penalty is always a throw-in for the opposing team, never a free throw. Player-Control Foul ... 5. Player control error: A common error committed by a player while he or she is in control of the ball, or by an airborne shooter.6. Double personal error: A situation where two opponents make personal mistakes against each other at about the same time. A player control foul occurs when a personal foul is committed by a player in possession of the ball or while in flight as an airborne shooter. A team control error occurs when a person on the team who has control of the ball makes a personal mistake. pivot foot foot that must remain touch the floor to avoid traveling ~ playing with the ball crashes into a defender; incorrectly referred to as a charging point forward A forward with strong ball handling and passing skills that can be called on to lead the team's attack. Charging (or ~) - A personal error occurs when an offensive player makes contact with a defender who has already established a fixed position. A player with the ball must avoid contact with a stationary defender by stopping or changing direction. 22. When an airborne shooter commits a ~ (charging), the successful target is prohibited, regardless of whether the attempt was released before or after the error. For example, in each of the seven games so far this season, my boys have drawn two or more charging calls (~s) on the opposition. In our base M2M defense we teach our players how to be in a position to help AND push the passing lane. The key is to teach where the ideal position is. See also: What is the meaning of possession, court, ball, guard, violation? ◀ Pivot man Player screen ▶ Zoran Dragic (right) contacts Carl English and commits a foul. In basketball, a personal error is a violation of the rules governing illegal personal contact with an opponent. It's the most common type of mistake in basketball. A player fails to reach a limit on personal errors for the game and is disqualified from participating in the rest of the game. Players routinely initiate illegal contact to influence the game deliberately, hoping it is seen as too small to be ruled a foul. The threshold is subjective varies between officials and from game to game. Most contact errors are not considered unsportsmanlike. However, excessive or unjustified contact is punished more severely. The NBA refers to these as flagrant fouls; other rulebooks call them unsportsmanlike or disqualifying errors. History Max Bielfeldt from the 2012-13 Michigan Wolverines men's basketball team playing against Northwestern pulls an error with a pump fake in the team's January 3 2012-13 Big Ten Conference men's basketball season opener. Basketball has always had the term wrong. In 1891, James Naismith's original 13 rules defined an error such as: running with the ball, holding the ball with arms or body, hitting the ball with his fist, shoulder, holding, pressing, hitting or tripping in any way by an opponent. Only the fourth definition remains. Running with the ball and hitting it with your fist is now a violation. Holding the ball with your arms or body is now rare, but legal. Originally, on a player's second mistake, the player would be removed without compensation to the next successful goal (equal to a penalty in ice hockey). Soon free throws were introduced, originally worth three points each, then one. Originally, any team member was allowed to shoot free throws. In 1924, the rules were changed so that the pre-cut player shot the free throws. The victim of a contact foul used to be given three attempts on a free throw, and the offense retained possession of basketball. Now, one player fouled in the action of shooting gets from one to three shots and the other team tends to get possession afterwards (see Penalties below). Principles Personal contact does not necessarily constitute a personal error, unless it gives a player an advantage or puts the opponent at a disadvantage. The FIBA cylinder gives the cylinder principle each player exclusive rights within an imaginary cylinder defined: the front of the palms, when the arms are bent on the elbows so that the forearms and hands are raised, but no further in front than the feet, at the back, on the sides at the outer edge of the arms and legs. The cylinder extends from the floor to the ceiling, allowing the player to jump upwards. A player can occupy any cylinder that is not already occupied by the opponent. No one else is allowed to go or reach into this cylinder. A player must not lengthen limbs or bend his body in a way that is not normal. If there is a violation of this principle that puts the opponent at a disadvantage, the official can punish it. The NBA does not use the cylinder principle to judge contact; it just says that a player can not bend or reach in a position that is not normal (nor push, hold and so on). Elements of time and distance The elements of time and distance apply reaction time and distance to another person. They only apply to players without the ball, to the ball holder. For example, a player can not suddenly go in front of a sprint player, even without invading the cylinder. Another example is when a player puts a screen right behind a player: the player would not physically be able to react on the screen in enough time to avoid it. Types of bad Play media Justin Doellman, then a Valencia Basket player, is fouled in a Eurocup match. Charging and blocking offensive fouls redirects here. For other than the world's most 0.5-10, see Offensive Fouls. When significant illegal contact occurs between the ball carrier and a defender, it usually means that either – the defender made a blocking error, or the Ball carrier committed the offensive error of charging. Deciding between the two is complex, partly subjective and often controversial. Typically, the ball carrier committed a charge if all the following are true: the defender was quiet, or moving sideways or backwards, but not forward, when the contact occurred. The defender took a legal guard position before contact, that is, one with both feet on the floor. The defender was hit on the torso (as opposed to the arm or leg). In the NBA, in contact during a move to the basket, officials do not assess the position of the defender's feet, but determine whether the defensive player's torso was put in place before the offensive player began his upward movement. [2] An exception is that a charging error is usually not called if the ball handler is within a 4-foot (1.22 m) radius around the middle of the curve (known in the rules as limited area and sometimes colloquial as smiley face[3]). That is, if the ball carrier is under the basket, the defense usually cannot limit his or her movement by drawing a charge. However, a charge can be called if the offensive player receives the ball within an area near the basket known as the lower defensive box. A related call is the player control foul. [n. 2] Strategy Aside from using his hands in neutral space to shield or deflect a pass or shot, the defender uses his body to prevent the ball carrier's progress toward the basket. The defender's only absolute way to achieve this is to stand directly in the ball carrier's path and draw a charge. In short, the defender's use of the body can make the ball carrier hesitation or change tactics. Both opponents are restrained by their desire not to make a mistake. It is not a mistake to grab for the ball, or to touch a hand of the ball-carrier that is on the ball, but the ball-carrier, especially in the act of shooting, can easily lead to greater contact that is a blocking foul against the defender. Once the contact is made, the defender can fall to the ground to exaggerate the force of the collision and induce a mistake to be called. (The ball carrier rarely does, as it would interfere with the attempt to score a goal.) Overt deception is derogatory a flop and is punished at all levels of basketball. Screening A screen is an attempt by an offensive player to prevent a defender from guarding the ball carrier. For example, John Stockton and Karl Malone were known for their pick and roll (or screen and roll) game. The ball carrier's teammate is the screener; he stands in the path of the defender as the ball-carrier dribbles past the screener. This at least costs the defender time and can induce a collision. Either the ball carrier leaves unattended. However, if the screener moves towards the ball carrier when contact occurs, or does not respect the elements time and distance, or starts contact, he is charged with illegal screening or setting a moving choice. This blocks errors. Other errors on the ball carrier in the NBA can't try to dribble past a defender where there's not enough space, such as dribbling between a defender and either a boundary or another defensive player. If the ball carrier has room to put his head and shoulders past the defender, the defender is responsible. In FIBA, this rule is not codified, but contact caused by the dribbler is still punished. Errors away from the ball The rules are symmetrical for contact between offensive and defensive players that do not involve the ball carrier. Any player is entitled to a position on the pitch legally acquired. A player who gets a position that will prevent an opponent must respect the elements time and distance; that is, do not take a position so

close, or so quickly, that the opponent can not avoid contact. This includes gradually slowing down after driving with the opponent, and situations where the opponent is shielded from seeing the player's movement. Other personal errors Push – Contact that displaces an opponent (for example, pushing a player away from the basket, or using body weight to influence a player's movement). Holding — Contact that interferes with a player's freedom of movement (for example, physically grabbing a player running to the basket). Illegal use of hands - Extending hands outside the cylinder and causing illegal contact (for example, going for a steal, but hitting the player's hand or arm, or hitting the arm of a shooter). Control – Contact the defense of a ball handler who identifies the player's speed, speed, rhythm and/or balance. Illegal use of the elbow – Move the elbow outside the cylinder to disadvantage an opponent. This happens mostly during a post-up betting situation, where either offense or defense tries to get a better position. Illegal use of leg or knees (on dunk): Jump up with one knee forward as to intentionally hit the defender. Non-bad referees who called each case of illegal player contact would dominate the game to the exclusion of the athletes, but the reluctance to call would make the game too violent. It direct judges to seek a balance between these extremes, even if they do not define it. [n. 3] When players compete for a ball that goes off the field and a player commits illegal but minor contact, referees often do not feel a foul is justified, but resolve the situation by simply assigning possession of the ball to the other team. Reach-in foul is a misnomer. Reaching against a player is not a mistake, although physical contact can be a mistake. Penalties The official goalscorer records the error in two instances of errors on the scoreboard: As a player foul against the offending player during the match. A player who collects too many errors will foul out (see below). As a team wrong against the offending player's team during the current quarter or half. A team that collects too many errors in that period goes into the penalty situation and puts the other team into the bonus. In men's college basketball (but not women), another, higher number of team fouls gives the second team a double bonus on the number of free throws. (See the free throw article.) On an error committed by the defense (and on a loose-ball foul when neither team is in possession of the ball), if the team commits fouls in the penalty situation or fouled the player was in the act of shooting, the fouled player is awarded free throws. Otherwise, and on offensive fouls, the fouled player's team is assigned possession of the ball to pass the incoming from the out-of-bounds point closest to the error. The shot clock is reset. In some rule books, such as fiba, a technical error is included in the number of player fouls. If the game goes to overtime, the number of errors is not reset, but continues as if overtime was a continuation of the final regulation period. The NBA and WNBA are exceptions, in that each overtime period has its own count of teams wrong. Free throws plus possession the NBA awards the poor player free throws followed by ball possession in the following cases: A flagrant foul. A defense error when the ball carries is in the frontcourt with a clear path to the basket (no defender between the ball carries and the basket). [4] An ugly away from the ball in the final two minutes of the match. Strategy Play media Sam Van Rossom scores a two-point shot and is fouled on the same game. Fans and commentators often talk about a good foul when the fouled player would otherwise have made a safe basket. By fouling the player and preventing an easy two points, the defender forces the offensive player to earn the two points from the free throw line. However, if the error does not prevent the player from scoring, the basket is counted and the soiled player receives an extra free throw. After the soiled player shoots free throws, the team that was in defense is likely to get possession of the ball. This is by price, if the final free throw was made. Although it is missed, defensive players can occupy better positions on the side of the field to get the rebound. Towards the end of the game, a team that deliberately loses the wrong offensive players to stop the clock and regain possession of the ball, with the hope that the player will miss their free throws. Coaches study free throw percentages, so the defense will foul a ball carrier that is bad on free throw shooting. The hack-a-Shaq strategy was famously practiced against Shaquille O'Neal in light of his poor percentage. The defense is not free to foul its selection of the five offensive players, as a foul away from the ball results in free throws plus possession. The use of intentional errors to prolong a game is unique to basketball; most other sports consider such maneuvers as a form of unsportsmanlike conduct and impose stiffer penalties on teams that attempt them (see the professional bad and unfair action in football codes). Foul to give Near the end of the game, a team may have committed so few mistakes that it can commit one or more mistakes without putting the opponent in the bonus. It is said that the team has one or more mistakes to give. A player who is nowhere near fouling out can foul an opponent with impunity to prevent a probable score. To prevent games from being knocked down with cheap errors, NBA rules allow the second error in the final two minutes of a half set to put the bad team in the bonus (enabling free throws) regardless of the number of team fouls. Fouling out A player who commits five personal fouls during a 40-minute game,[4] or six in a 48-minute game, fouls out and is disqualified for the rest of the match. A player within one or two errors of fouling out is in foul trouble. Players who foul out are not thrown out and can remain in the bench area for the rest of the game. Fouling out of a game is not a disciplinary action. In the NCAA and FIBA, if a team is reduced under five players by fouling out, injury or ejection, the game continues. A team is declared the loser if reduced to a single player. This rule was invoked in an NCAA game between the Minnesota Golden Gophers and the Alabama Crimson Tide on April 25, 2015. With 13:39 left in the second half, a scuffle broke out involving Minnesota players in the game and Alabama players on the bench. Alabama's bench was ejected, leaving the Crimson Tide with only five active players. Alabama's Dazon Ingram broke out at 11:37, and John Petty left the game with a sprained ankle, forcing the Tide to play the final 10:41 with three players. In the NBA and VNBA, teams can't be reduced under five players. There is an incorrect penalty situation for players when only five eligible players remain. If there are only five players, a player who fails in the game remains. If another of the five players is ejected or injured, the last player to be fouled out will be back in the game. the player's poor penalty rule results in a technical foul, with the non-offending team shooting one technically poor free throw. If that player makes another mistake, the opponent will be awarded an additional free throw under the same situation in addition to any free throws awarded, including offensive errors, which are normally not considered free throws. Every such situation will be scored as a non-unsportsmanlike conduct technical error. These technical errors are not for unsportsmanlike conduct, so they do not result in ejections from the game. This rule allowed Don Otten to set the NBA record for personal errors in a regular-season game. He had eight errors while playing for the Tri-Cities Blackhawks (now the Atlanta Hawks) against the Sheboygan Red Skins on April 24, when Robert Sacre was injured, he remained in the game. [7] In the FIBA-authorized 3x3 half-court contest, players cannot foul out because personal errors count is held only on a team basis and not individually. [8] However, unsportsmanlike and disqualifying errors (similar to flagrant fouls by most North American rule sets) are considered to individuals, and a player who commits two unsportsmanlike mistakes or a disqualifying error is removed from the game. [9] [10] In the NBA, disqualifying errors are two technical or a flagrant 2 (unnecessary and excessive contact). Bench players and staff are subject to accumulating team technical errors. The coaching staff is also subject to ejection from the game. Evicted personnel may also result in fines. Notes ^ NBA RuleBook (officiating guidelines, section C) repeatedly excludes negligible and /or random.... 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