



Pro Scouting Report



PLAYER INFO

#	Pro Position(s)	Prospect (Last, First)	DOB (Age)	Scout Name (Last, First)
2	QB	Gabbert, Blaine	10-15-89 (27)	Eckert, Ryan

COLLEGE	YEAR - RD - TM	TEAM
MISSOURI (MOUN)	11-1st-JAX	San Francisco 49ers

CAREER INFORMATION

Games Played	Games Started	Games Won	Winning %	Positions Started	Captain
37	35	8	23%	QB	No

INJURIES	2011: No Injuries, 2012: Torn Left Shoulder Labrum, Right Elbow (IR weeks 11-21), 2013: Right Hand (weeks 2-3), Hamstring (weeks 6-7), 2014: No Injuries, 2015: No Injuries
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KEY STATS	Career Completion Percentage of 56%. Has never started at QB for an entire season. In his first 2 seasons (largest sample sizes) he averaged the lowest yards per pass attempt in the league (2011: 5.4 Y/A; 2012: 6.0 Y/A).
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MEASURABLES

Height	Weight	40 YD	10 YD	Arm	Hand	Vert	3 Cone	SS	Broad	Bench
6050	234	4.66	1.62	33"	10"	33.5	6.84	4.26	120"	N/A

Tapes Viewed	2015: at SEA 11/22, vs ARZ 11/29, vs CIN 12/20, at DET 12/27, vs STL 1/3
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BEST	Athletic Ability, Mental Processing, Decision Making, Speed Outside Pocket
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WORST	Accuracy, Competitive Toughness, Poise
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PROJECTION	Backup QB that can start if needed. Should be utilized in a run heavy offense with a good offensive line, that relies on shorter half-field reads, screens, as well as rolling the QB out of the pocket to take advantage of his athletic ability. Lack of poise will present issues to teams who are not able to provide consistent protection in the pocket.
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SCHEME FIT	A system which can take advantage of his athleticism outside the pocket, and also relies on shorter routes and quicker reads/throws.
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SUMMARY

5th year QB who started off his career in Jacksonville under 4 different HCs in his first 3 seasons (Jack Del Rio and Mel Tucker - 2011, Mike Mularkey - 2012, Gus Bradley - 2013). In his 3 years with the team, he started 27 games, only winning 5 of them. In 2014, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers where he has since played for 2 coaches in 2 years (Jim Harbaugh - 2014, Jim Tomsula - 2015), starting in 8 games in 2015, winning 3. Has very good height and weight, as well as hand size. Displays very good athletic ability with a good combination of balance, agility, speed and quickness, which is evident in the open field. Demonstrates solid mental processing, specifically pre-snap as he is able to identify the coverage and find mismatches for quicker throws allowing the offense to pick up easy yards. Performs best when reading half the field working low to high in his progressions, where he shows solid decision making, which is what he is asked to do most of the time. Displays solid balance in his drop back and good mechanics, as well as a quick and smooth release when throwing in rhythm from a clean pocket. Shows solid arm strength, with the ability to make any pass needed when he steps into his throw. He is not asked to make many pre-snap adjustments, or help with the offensive line's blocking assignments. It is his first year under this coaching staff, so this could change over time as he becomes more familiar with the coaches and playbook. If it does not, it would show a lack of trust in him to be able to achieve these tasks. When given time and a clean pocket, he shows marginal accuracy and is best when throwing short with quick timing routes, crossing patterns, or when throwing to the running back out of the backfield. He is not comfortable enough in the pocket to deliver consistently accurate balls to the intermediate and deep levels, on routes which take time to develop. He exhibits only marginal competitive toughness, due in large part to his marginal play strength. He primarily relies upon his speed to move outside the pocket to pick up yards as protection breaks down. When pressure does get to him, he has a hard time shrugging off sacks and tends to go down. He does not navigate the pocket well and takes his eyes off the field when under pressure, showing poor poise, which negatively affects many other aspects of his game. This includes his mental processing and decision making under pressure, leading to risky throws with little regard for ball security. His mechanics also become an afterthought and he will consistently throw off his back foot, not stepping into the pass, leading to a loss in arm strength and a decrease in accuracy. This is especially noticeable on intermediate passes to the sidelines, and deep passes, where the ball will tend to hang in the air. In critical situations he is not often called upon to make a play, but is more so asked to set his teammates up to make them. Overall, he is a backup QB that can step up into the starting role if needed. Projects best in a run heavy offense with a good offensive line, which relies on shorter half-field reads, screens, as well as rolling the QB out of the pocket to take advantage of his athletic ability. Lacks the poise needed for a team to rely on him to stand in the pocket for an extended period of time, allowing the intermediate and deeper routes to develop.