

Noah Spence

Height: 6'2" Weight: 251 Arms: 33"

DE/OLB Eastern Kentucky Rs. Jr.

Combine: **40 yd Dash:** 4.80 **20 Yd Shuttle :** 4.35 **Vert:** 35.5"

Pros:

- Explosive first step
- Compact, strong frame
- Acceleration and burst are great
- Can bend the corner
- High energy player
- Plays with an edge
- Flashes good run defense
- Hard to get hands on
- Active, strong hands

Cons:

- Not big or long enough to play DE
- Long speed is below average
- Doesn't have a counter
- Gets stuck when he doesn't win
- Bounces around like a pinball
- Won't hold up vs tackles in NFL
- Average agility
- Does not have power element

If you're looking for a pass rusher, Noah Spence could be your guy. You just have to be looking for just a pass rusher though. Spence has an uneven game that won't fit in every scheme. He's a compact, thickly built defensive end who doesn't have the length or girth to play with his hand in the ground at the next level. Spence is an incredibly high energy player who plays with fire and intensity and looks like a perfect fit as a rush linebacker in a 3-4. Spence is at his best when he's rushing the passer. He's a natural and uses his height to leverage his way around tackles to get to the quarterback. He's a natural at bending the corner and taking a great angle to the QB. He shows great effort in the running game and is hard to get on the ground. That being said there isn't a lot of power to his game despite his obvious strength. He is rather easily knocked off the spot and doesn't maintain his gap with discipline. He's also limited in his ability to change directions and probably won't do well in coverage. His off field transgressions are widely noted but so is his turnaround. Teams must be comfortable with his past and secure in the idea that money and fame won't have him revert back to who he was at Ohio State. His game isn't complete but he's got the traits that teams look for in a franchise pass rusher. Some team will take a chance on him, possibly in the first round.