



Tyrell Crosby

Oregon

HEIGHT: 6'5"**WEIGHT:** 309**ARMS:** 35.25"**COMBINE:****40 YD DASH:** 5.23**3 CONE:** 7.89**20 YD SHUTTLE:** 4.77**VERT:** 30"

PROS

- Hits the sweet spot for height/arm length
- Very good run blocker, locks on and presses DL
- Can line up and fire out low in a 3 point stance
- Head on swivel, always looking for next block
- Works hard to fight for position on run blocks
- Can pull on power plays

CONS

- Straight line athlete with stiff hips
- Explosive, but only in one direction
- Kick slide is sloppy and unbalanced
- More of a kick-shuffle, really not great
- Leans in pass protection
- Doesn't reach block well
- Lacks huge athletic bubble

SUMMARY

Oregon Senior Tyrell Crosby probably would have declared for the draft in 2017, if it weren't for an injury that forced him to miss all but two games in his junior season in Eugene. The former Duck found his way into the starting lineup as a freshman in 2014 and became a mainstay by his sophomore season. He's seen significant action at both tackle positions in his college career and is a mature player who should transition to the NFL faster than others. Crosby is an ideal size and length for a NFL tackle, with long arms, big frame and great bulk. He doesn't explosive athletic bubble you would like from a high end athlete, but he's quick and can move his feet relatively well. Crosby is a great run blocker, driving his man off the ball with strong initial contact and good hip flip afterwards. At least on several occasions he's show the ability to fire out low from a three point stance and drive his man off the ball. In pass protection he isn't a liability but his kick slide is awkward and lacks fluidity. He gets his feet too close together and in the NFL will be knocked off balance by a stronger defensive lineman who can take advantage of this. While he shows the hip flexibility to play the run, he's a straight line athlete who has trouble changing directions. He struggles to reach block or seal the hole by flipping his hips quickly and getting in the way of the defensive lineman. He does a good job at the second level and with pulling, but doesn't seem to have the athleticisms to get out into space and make blocks. Physical size and potential are at a premium at the tackle position and Tyrell Crosby has good enough feet to play left tackle. If he can shore up his footwork in pass protection he has the potential to be an all-around tackle in the NFL. Hip flexibility is a red flag but some team will overlook it and draft him high. Value at the end of round one with better value in round 2.