

TIME OUT

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WISCONSIN BASKETBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION



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Fastbreak Notes

• Fall Clinic

It was a huge success with a record crowd of over 1,000. Obviously, having Caitlin Clark was a big draw. However, all of the speakers were excellent. If you have someone you would like to hear speak, please contact Jon Nedelcoff or Jay Benish.



Jerry Petitgoue,
Executive Director

• Hall of Fame Banquet

It was truly a day to remember with over 800 people in attendance. Thirty-two people were inducted into the Hall of Fame and many coaches and players were honored with several awards. It was held at Glacier Canyon Lodge of the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells.



Fastbreak Notes cont.

- **Boys' Showcase Camp**

Over 100 boys attended the camp and it was a well-run event by Lee Rabas. What makes this camp unique is the fact that all the players were coached by college coaches.

- **Top Priorities of the WBCA**

Over 400 coaches in Wisconsin filled out a survey on what they felt should be the top priorities of the WBCA. You spoke and we listened. The WBCA now as an organization has to move forward in fighting for the things that you want. Our representative on the Coaches Advisory Board is Todd Fergot of La Crosse Central. If you have ideas that will help develop these priorities, please contact him at (608) 797-4656 or email at tfergot@lacrossesd.org

- **WBCA - WIAA**

People ask me all the time what is the relationship between the WBCA and the WIAA. In my opinion, our relationship is excellent. The WIAA has great leadership with Stephanie Hauser, Kate Abiad, Mel Dow, Tom Shafranski and their entire staff. You could not ask for better people than the ones I have listed. The WIAA and the WBCA have the same goals in mind—How do we make basketball the best possible game it can be in Wisconsin. It has been my pleasure to work with them.

- **Retirement**

Many people have asked me how it feels to not be a head coach this year. I answer with: Different, Strange, Sad, Joy. All these words come to mind! I say this to my fellow head coaches this year. Enjoy every day for you are doing something that everyone wishes they were doing.

- **College Coaches**

I'm in awe of how good the level of college coaching is in all divisions of college basketball in this state. Each and every one of you make everyone in the Wisconsin proud.

- **Shoutout**

To Dave Fritz of TRICOR Insurance for providing a private jet plane to get Caitlin Clark and Lisa Bluder to the Dells for the Fall Clinic. Thank you Dave!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to everyone from the Petitgoues!

President's Message

Well, the basketball season is under way. What a fun time of the year for all of us to be in the gym and watch our players positively developing not only into better ball players, but also people. We as coaches play such a huge part in the maturity of our players, so enjoy the road you are on. Of course, we all want to take the road to either the Kohl Center or the Resch Center in March so good luck and best wishes to all.

If you have not signed up you and/or your staff for the WBCA membership, please do so. You will then be up for honors and awards for not only yourself, but your players. Such awards as participants in the All-Star Game, All-State Awards and All-State Academics. As a coach you will be eligible for conference championship plaques, state honors, and be able to enter the coaches state hospitality rooms at the state tournaments, so please sign up!

In October we held a fantastic Fall Clinic with so many great college and high school coaches sharing information on this great game of basketball. Of course, we must thank our headliners in Coach Bluder and Caitlin Clark from Iowa and Coach Gard and Coach Smart from our own home state. Thank you to Jon Nedelcoff and Jay Benish for organizing such an outstanding event.

As an association you listed the top concerns. We need to concentrate on in making this game of basketball even stronger in our state. They are: 1- Shot Clock, 2-Halves vs. Quarters and 3- Expand the State tournament. We are working on each area and getting feedback from coaches to take to the WIAA at the conclusion of this season.

Please enjoy the season in front of you with your staff and players. But take sometime for not only yourself, but your family as well. I wish all of you the best of luck this season.

Sincerely,

Randy Storlie storlr@btsd.k12.wi.us



Randy Storlie
Head Boys Basketball Coach at
Blair-Taylor

Membership

The WBCA membership signup is also live. This is huge in recognizing players, schools, and communities across the state.

Below is just part of what a WBCA membership does for the above. Simply, joining the membership gets your staff and school eligible for these honors and many more.

Examples of Recognition: Top 10

1. WBCA All-Star Games in June (over 240 players and 70 coaches honored and showcased)
2. WBCA All-Star Banquet had nearly 1000 in attendance
3. WBCA All-State and All-State Academic Team Banquet (2,000 players recognized and 400 people attended the banquet)
4. WBCA Coaches/ Players/ and Friends of the Game Hall of Fame in September (700 in attendance each year)
5. Scholarships and Charities: \$11K each year in scholarships/year, \$5K to Special Needs Scholarships, \$3 Million total given to Charities in the last 25 years; \$100K to charities last year (Gardening Against Cancer, Ronald McDonald House, Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek, Hometown Heroes, and the MACC Fund)
6. Access to the WBCA State Tournament Hospitality Suites (Green Bay and Madison)
7. Youth Members (access to all youth clinics) live and in video (new addition) this Fall October 12 and 15
8. Honoring 100s of coaches each year as conference champions, tournament champions, years as a member with awards, etc.
9. Your student-athletes are recognized on our social media outlets
10. Mentoring program offered for all Head Coaches and Staffs

If questions please email Jon Nedelcoff allincoachn@yahoo.com

Continue to be a part of the strongest and most progressive high school basketball coaches association in the USA!

The Mental Preparation of a Basketball Official

By Terry Erickson

In the August WBCA Newsletter, I challenged officials to begin to prepare for the season by reviewing the playing rules, floor coverage, mechanics, points of emphasis and basic strategy of the game. In this Newsletter, the message goes in a different direction.

An equally important preparation component to basketball officiating is missing for a growing number of officials. That component is the Mental Preparation for the season.

Just like athletes who master the mental skills and discipline necessary to achieve a high degree of success, officials also need to focus on the mental aspect of the game. Let's explore.....

o A Sound mind in a Healthy Body. The length of the season can be a physical and mental drain. As you wear down physically, your mental state also suffers. In order to sustain a high degree of proficiency, thereby consistency bringing your A game to each contest throughout the season, you will require proper nutrition, adequate rest, an in-season conditioning program, appropriate stretching, as well as limiting alcohol consumption. All this will keep your body and mind consistently prepared for a peak performance for each game.

o Mastering the Art of Concentration. This is fundamental to making proper decisions in a fast moving game. Focusing on relevant cues during the game and anticipating future plays is highly important. Reacting to crowd noise, and listening to angry coaches and/or players can jeopardize your concentration. In addition, boredom from a lop-sided game can be a possible detriment to concentration. Equally challenging is the fear of making a mistake and ruining a game, or moving forward after a difficult or controversial call. Mental discipline and concentration will assist you in rising above these situations.

o The Mental Pre-game. This is an important part of your pre-game conference with your crew. The ability to eliminate unhealthy pre-conceived feeling about players or coaches that can impair or bias your judgment needs to be addressed. And, distractions from all external issues such as family, job, weather or travel needs to be left outside the gymnasium door. A good pre-game will stimulate your mental level of activation to a heightened level with the goal of focusing on the task to be accomplished.

Mental preparation will take you to a controlled state of mind which can assist you in making the best possible decisions. When practiced and mastered, you will officiate with a renewed sense of self-confidence leading to a "season of significance."

Youth Coaches Clinic / Mentorship Program

By Jake Erbentraut

Youth Coaches Clinic

This past October, the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association created the WBCA Youth Coaches' Clinics. The intention of the clinics was to involve coaches who coach third through eighth grade teams and provide them with simple to implement yet effective strategies they could use for their season ahead. Universal concepts for offense, defense, and skill development were discussed. 5 sites were chosen throughout the state to run the clinics and high school coaches and members of the WBCA presented at these 1-day events. Clinicians could either attend in-person or could watch the recorded clinics online via links that were sent to them after they registered. Nearly 250 coaches registered to watch the clinics. In addition to registering for the clinics, coaches were given membership into the WBCA so they could utilize the benefits that come with membership. It was an outstanding experience and one that will hopefully benefit those coaches in their seasons ahead! A big thank you goes out to the directors of the clinics including Jon Nedelcoff, Jay Benish, Adam Jacobson, and Jake Erbentraut. Additionally, thank you to Jerry Petitgoue, Travis Wilson, and those coaches willing to host the clinics as they were instrumental in making the clinics a success. Lastly, thank you to the coaches who attended and/or watched the clinics online as they are helping grow the game and are positively impacting the kids in their programs. If someone is still interested in signing up to watch the videos, which are available through March 2024, they can register here: [WBCA Youth Coaches Clinic Registration](#).

Mentorship Program

The Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association provides opportunities for coaches to have a mentor through the Mentorship Program. A mentor is defined as an experienced and trusted advisor and someone who trains fellow colleagues. This is the purpose of the WBCA Mentorship Program. Seasoned and experienced coaches who have also had tremendous success in the game have stepped up to help fellow coaches who are either new to coaching and/or are seeking advice, support, and guidance as they navigate a basketball season. "We have some outstanding coaching mentors who are even better people who are willing and able to help coaches using their own experiences and philosophies in coaching. I believe this program is so beneficial in supporting and retaining coaches in our profession, something we sorely need. Personally, I have been and continue to be mentored by some of these coaches, and don't know where I'd be without them. Their background, knowledge, and involvement in coaching has positively impacted me and I know will do the same for those coaches wanting to be mentored," said Jake Erbentraut, the Mentorship Director. If you are interested in finding out more about the WBCA Mentorship Program, contact Jake at erbentrautj@wilmoths.k12.wi.us.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT WBCA HALL OF FAME

By Dave Royston

The history of the WBCA Hall of Fame began in 1979 when the first class of The Wisconsin Basketball Association was inducted. That year, 23 coaches were the beginning of preserving the history of the great game of basketball in the state of Wisconsin. Only coaches were eligible until 1982 when college coaches and friends of the game were added. In that year, 14 were admitted to the Hall of Fame. It stayed that way until 2004 when officials were added to the list. It wasn't until 2006 when players were finally added. As of 2023, approximately 800 people have been inducted and are on the wall at JustAgame Fieldhouse. The Hall of Fame inductees were first honored on the walls of the UW-Madison Fieldhouse. It remained there until the Kohl Center was built in 1998. At that time, the plaques were taken off the Fieldhouse walls and stored in a closet. They reappeared at JustAgame Fieldhouse in 2006 where it has evolved to what it is today. There is much more to the Hall of Fame than just the Inductees on the wall. Many of you remember the "shot heard around the State" by Lamont Weaver, the game-winning shot by Sam Dekker to win the State Tournament, the game-winner by Peter Brookshaw from Prescott, and many other great stories. The Hall of Fame has these and other stories playing continuously on two monitors located in the Hall of Fame. JustAgame also has the ball used by Cuba City when coach Jerry Petitgoue won his 1,000th game on display. Soon to come will be a life-size bronze statue of the state's winningest coach, Jerry Petitgoue. Here is a short list of what you will see if you take the time to look at and read this great display of Wisconsin basketball history.

- 1,000-point scorers, over 1,700 to date are on the wall.
- Retired Coaches with 300 wins or more.
- Retired Officials with 1,000 or more games officiated.
- The top winningest coaches of all time.
- The top coaches with the most state championships.
- The lowest scoring game in the modern era.
- State champions for each year.
- State tournament records for teams and individuals.
- Jerseys from over 300 schools.
- Two monitors showing top videos.
- Top stories dating back to 1916.

When you visit JustAgame Fieldhouse, take the time to look, read, and watch some of the great history of Wisconsin High School Basketball. It is one of the best Hall of Fames in the country.

Special Situation: Denial of Specific Angle Inbound Area

By Jack Hervert, girls head coach at Catholic Memorial

For those who appreciate Geometry (angles)

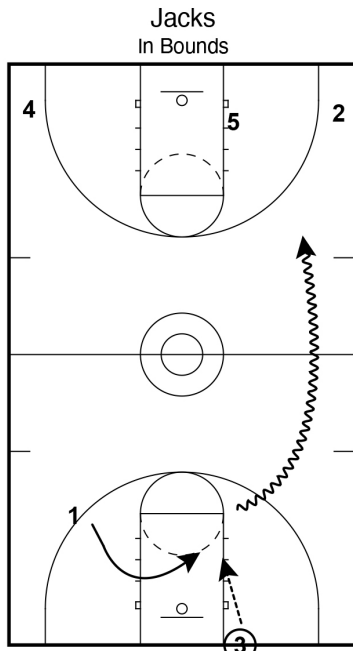
When the ball is being taken out: usually when it goes off someone out of bounds. The inbounder has the ball in areas:

- a. On the baseline outside of the three point circle**
- b. On the sideline below the mid level post hash mark**

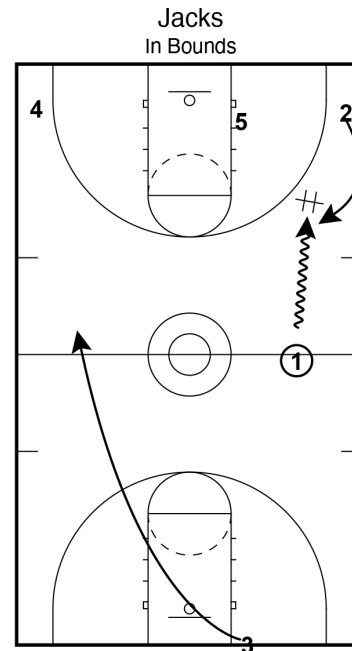
These are angles in which: if you step up to deny the inbound pass, the inbounding team has a very poor if no angle to throw the ball in. You can switch all screens or fight through based on defensive philosophy, but you will force a turnover on several occasions when the ball is in these areas. Make sure you put good pressure on the inbounder to avoid any lobs.



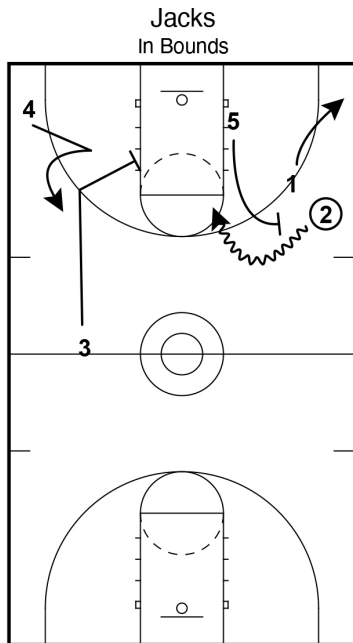
Brookfield Central Lancers



PG makes a shallow cut across the FT line for a catch heading up the floor. #3 passes to PG. PG dribbles up the right side of the court toward #2.



PG guard dribbles to area above the TOK area, outside the lane line & gives the ball to #2 on a DHO. #3 runs up the opposite court outside the lane line, toward #4.



After getting the ball on the hand off; #2 gets a high ball screen from #5 just above the FT line & the 3 point line. As that ball screen is happening; #4 is setting a flare screen for #3, who has run down the court after inbounding

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From Brookfield Central boys head coach Dan Wandrey

Used with :10 or less seconds left in a half or game, inboundng under opponets basket.



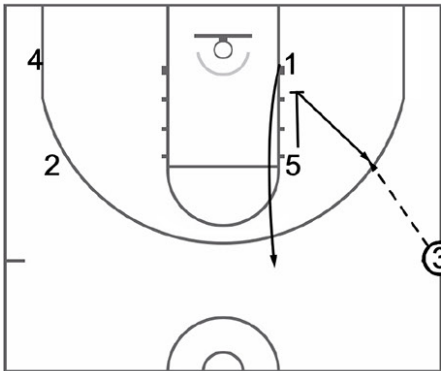


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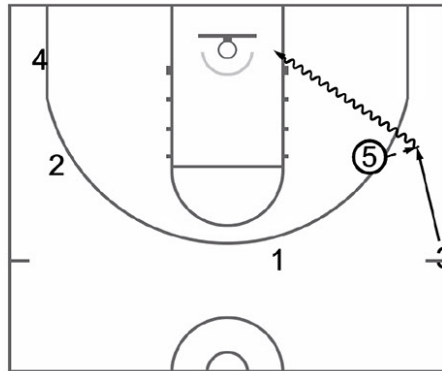
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- 1** Option 1: Handoff to the 3
 * 5 Screens for 1 and then quickly come back to the ball

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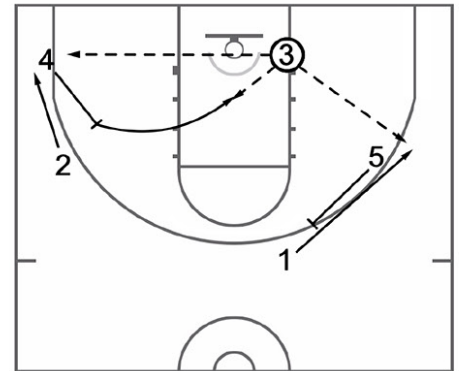
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- 2** * 3 Cuts for Handoff and receives the ball
 * 3 Attacks to Score if you need a 2

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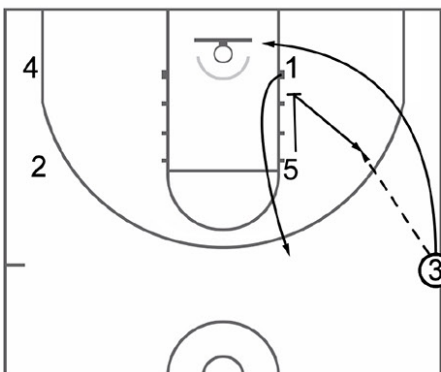
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- 3** On the Drive...
 * 4 Sets a Hammer Screen for 2 and then slips to the Dunk Line
 * 5 Sets a "Tommy" Screen (clock screen) for 1

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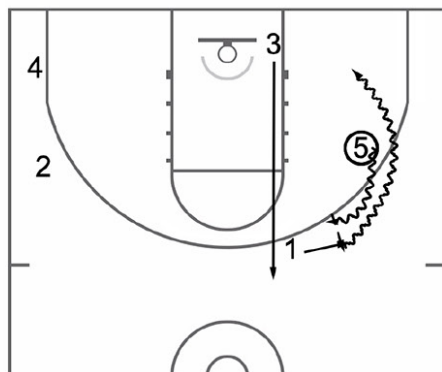
End Game Situations



- 4** Option 2: Fake Handoff to the 3 and Handoff to the 1
 * 5 Down Screens for 1 and quickly comes back to the ball
 * 3 Enters the ball to 5 and then cuts hard for the handoff but doesn't receive it

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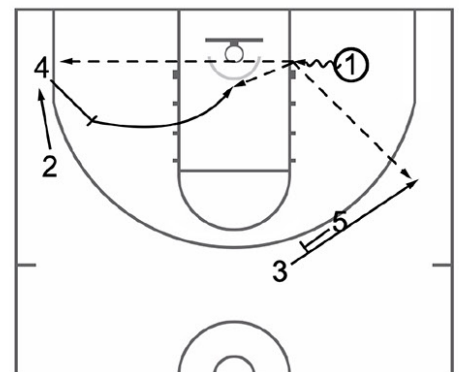
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- 5** * 5 Dribble Handoffs to 1 and 1 attacks the rim hard
 * At the same time...3 cuts up the gut to space

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End Game Situations



- 6** On the Drive...
 * 4 sets a Hammer screen for 2 and then slips to the Dunk Line
 * 5 Sets a Tommy Screen for 3

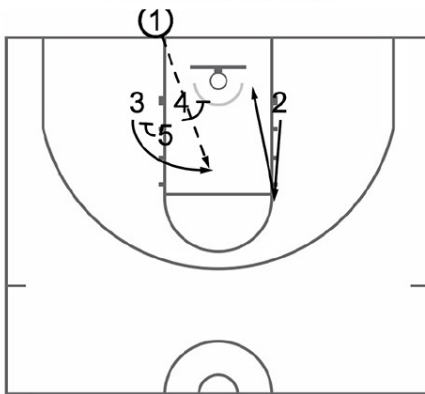


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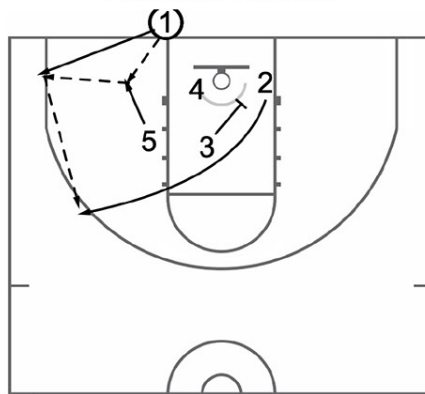
End Game Situations



- 1** Tip Play for EOG Baseline
- * 5 and 4 Pin screen for 3 to roll off for the Lob
 - * 2 sets her player up with a cut to the elbow and then back cuts

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End Game Situations

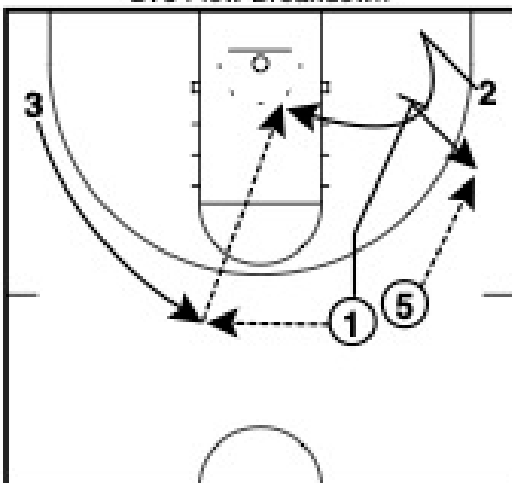


- 2** If neither the 3 or 2 are open...
- * 5 cuts hard to the ball and receives it from the 1
 - * 1 then sprints to baseline corner for the 2 or 3
 - * 3 continues her curl from the lob and sets a down screen for the 2 for the secondary pass if needed

From Milwaukee women's basketball head coach Kyle Rechlicz

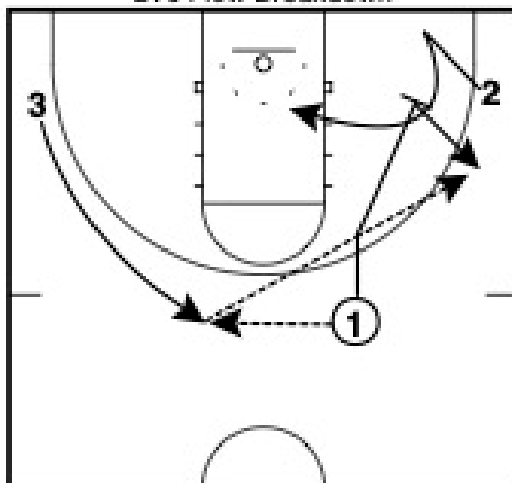


2v0 Flow Breakdown



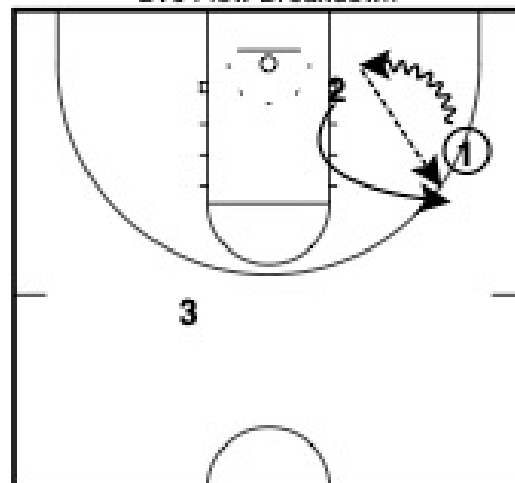
Player 1 sprints to set a wide-downscreen. Player 2 can curl, dive, or change-cut the screen. After fill cutting, player 3 feeds the cut towards the rim, while another player feeds the second action towards the perimeter.

2v0 Flow Breakdown



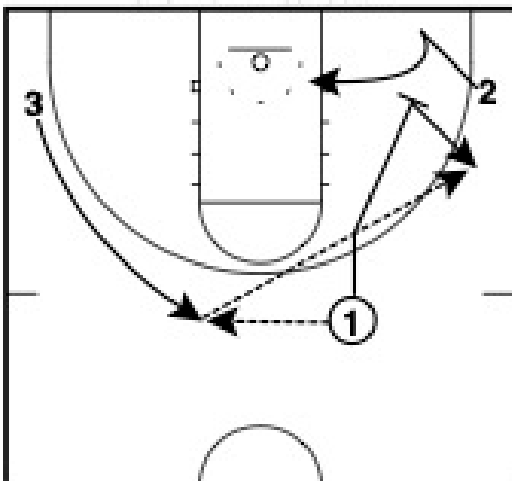
Progression: Player 1 sprints to set a wide-downscreen. Player 2 can curl, dive, or change-cut the screen. After fill cutting, player 3 feeds the pop (2nd action).

2v0 Flow Breakdown



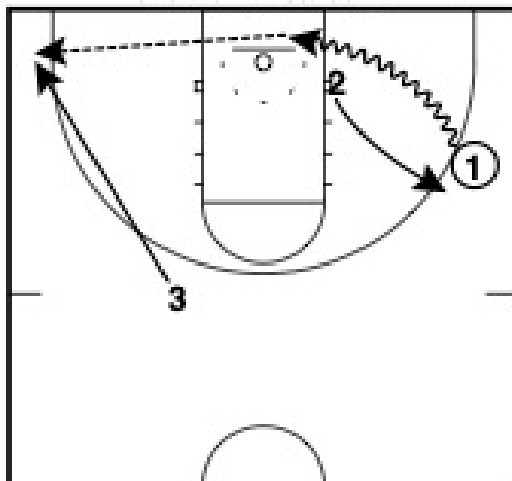
Player 1 drives the ball to the baseline or to the middle. Player 2 'c-cuts' back behind Player 1 who comes to balance and passes to Player 2.

3v0 Flow Breakdown



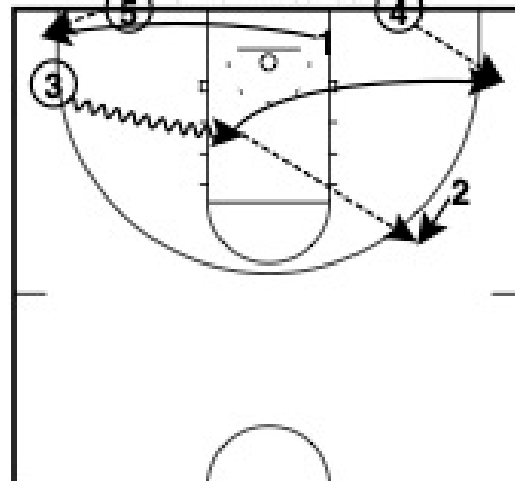
Player 1 sprints to set a wide down-screen. Player 2 dives to the rim, and player 1 reacts with a pop to the perimeter.

3v0 Flow Breakdown



Player 1 attacks baseline and passes to player 3 drifting to the corner. Player 2 'c-cuts' to the perimeter.

3v0 Flow Breakdown



Player 3 attacks into the lane and shares to player 2. Extra passers on the baseline pass to player 1 and player 3 so that all players get a shot.

You can let Player 3 shoot after catching the drift pass or dictate that they must drive it or pass it again.



As we get more reps, we want our players to understand what each player does well and help them get into those actions or spots on the floor. For example, Player 3 has a great feel in the post. Player 1 will screen for them, and allow Player 3 to dive into the post. Player 2 will be patient and play back to that side of the floor.



From UW-Oshkosh men's head coach Matt Lewis

At UW-Oshkosh, we are a motion ('flow') offense program that invests a ton of time into teaching how to create advantages for each other, and then give space and react to those advantages. We create advantages through off-ball screening, cutting, ball-screens, and post touches. Here are a few of the drills that we use to teach off-ball screening and cutting.

Drill #1: 2v0 Flow Breakdown (See Diagram)

This drill focuses on the execution of our wide down-screens, flare-screens, and back-screens. It begins with a 'fill cut' near the top of the key. Depending on where others are positioned, the fill cut player catches in a different spot. Our teaching begins with the wide down-screen. Effective screening begins with communication: visual (hands in the air) and verbal (name of person they want to screen for). The screener then springs to a wide position on the floor and 'pops' his feet to set the screen. Ideally, the screener sets the screen with their back facing the basketball at the top of floor. While the screener is 'fast' (sprinting), the cutter is 'slow' (setting up the screen). We do this by taking steps toward the baseline. Our goal is to set the screen far enough out on the court so we have multiple cutting options. Those cutting options ('reads') are curl, dive, and change cut. In the most basic terms, one of the two players must pressure the rim, and the other must play towards the perimeter. In the beginning, we dictate the cut that must be made. This helps the understanding of proper execution. As we progress, we add one or two defenders to force offensive players to 'read' the defense. In this drill, we have an extra passer so that both players get shots. We also apply these concepts to flare-screens and back-screens.

Drill #2: 3v0 Flow Breakdown (See Diagram)

In this drill, we begin with a down-screen, flare-screen, or back-screen, and the fill cut player remains in the drill after feeding the action. The player who catches the pass on the perimeter must drive the ball into the lane, allowing us to work on reacting to penetration. We use 'c-cuts' on the ball-side and 'lifts' and 'drifts' on the weakside. In the initial reps of this drill, we only require one penetration and kick. We progress to two and three penetration and kicks, which provide for multiple opportunities for players to react with good spacing. They also practice their starts, stops, pick-ups, and passing. We have two extra passers on the baseline so that all three players get shots to finish each rep.

Drill #3: 3v3 or 4v4 Live Play

This format is used to carry over the understanding from the flow breakdown to live play. Typically, it is a make-it, take-it format. We can add different 'restrictions' if we want to focus on specific areas of our flow. For example, the ball must touch the post prior to a shot.

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