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The last defender other than the goalie

UPDATE: Yes, Cristiano Ronaldo was offside in his last two goals today. Editor's note: This story first appeared in 2010. I've had a lot of questions about offside traps these days, so I thought I'd write a primer. It should be useful for someone, right? The offside rule offside rule is essentially the same as football's strict rules for forward passes, to try to prevent a descent into a game of long punts towards a crowd of players milling around for goals. In the current interpretation of the laws of the game, the player is offside at the moment the ball is played towards him as long as the following conditions are met: the kick player is on the same team. The receiving player is in the half containing the opposing goal. The ball is not thrown. The kicker didn't take a goal kick. Players are actively interfering with the ball or opposing players. There are fewer than two players behind the line drawn across the field between the receiving player and the goal. The last item is the most important thing to limit the attacking player, and you need to configure the attack in front of the last defender. This rule is often misrepresented as one defender and goalkeeper, who can climb up to the field and still have two defenders between the striker and the goal (of course, this doesn't exactly happen very often). The 'actively interfering' part is a little tricky, and FIFA keeps changing its mind about what it means, but it's basically activated when you touch the ball, screen players, or present difficulties in other ways. Players who are not disabled must wait for the onside player to play the ball before returning to play (sneaking sideways and not playing the ball!). The two most confusing parts of this rule, so here is a picture that can be played together: Figure 1: In this case of an off-side case study, there are two blue attackers in an offside position, a horizontal line defined by the position of the red right back. It is illegal to pass to two players on the side. It can also be illegal for a blue right winger to pass to a player in the center if he attempts to draw a red LCB wide through a run. There's little chance that the left wing will actively interfere with play, so you don't have to worry. As long as the player receiving the ball starts from an onside position, the ball can be played anywhere - it makes perfect sense for the ball carrier to chip the ball into the penalty spot so that the central attacker can take a penalty. Assuming the ball is the most advanced player on the pitch, if impressed by the onside player, everyone will be 2-to-1 with the goalkeeper (so, if the defence is still). Clear with mud? Good. There are a few different points. The rule. The first item is to ensure that stupid mistakes by defenders are not guaranteed by offside laws. Deflection is not considered a change of possession for our purposes - the ball must be kicked deliberately. The second entry exists to stop the offside rule being used as a means of prolonging the attack: if the rules apply to the opposing half as well, it will be able to pen out the entire team inside their penalty area clearly outside the intent of the law. The third means that the attacking player can always play the ball to the side or back, and even a player who would otherwise be offside (which happens in this picture a 2-to-1 possibility) also means that it is physically impossible to be offside on a corner kick. The fourth raises some interesting possibilities for throws that mean they can't be offside. I don't get a point of goalkicking rules, but anything. It's instructable to see how the law itself has evolved if it's off the road, and how other forms of offside have changed the sport. As many of you know, 'football' was adapted in the mid-1800s in a sport best described as a minor war between neighboring villages. Private schools think it is desirable to insert sport into their curriculum to ensure students grow stronger in the heart and limbs (and preferably small brains) - very strange in Victorian English. A number of these schools started as village games and adapted to suit their needs, both schools did not play exactly the same 'football'. The offside issue was an important issue, the most efficient way to play without it or similar rules ... Boring. Rugby's football handled the situation by banning forward passes. Sheffield had been completely ignored for some time. A number of other schools played some form of football's offside rule at the venue. It is interesting that the split between rugby and football began before the ban on handling the ball in association football. Yton liked dribbling, marlvoro liked catch-and-run. But there were no specific rules that were problematic for competition between schools. This came to a head after young people in public schools became students at British universities and the game became extreme, playing by the rules everyone had learned. In Cambridge, after several fights erupted as a result of a contention football match, a number of students who played at different schools eventually codified a set of laws against their football club. Cambridge rules became the first set of laws of the National Football Association. Under the Offside Act, three defenders had to be between the attacker and the goal, which is much more conservative than modern rules. 3 changes It's the result of a desire to increase scoring in matches in the early 1900s. With three defenders needing to keep their forward positions in front of their attackers, it was almost impossible to get a player into a one-on-one goal by looking forward to the ball through the defense. Waiting for one defender, the other could ming before the goalkeeper was in a tinge. There is no safety net like the two defender versions of the Offside Act, with scoring up 35% in the year it was adopted. One more recent adjustment has been made in that the attacking player can start from a position parallel to the last defender, and another move is designed to swing the balance in favour of the attack. It seems unlikely that further changes will be made in the near future, but there is always some kind of experiment going on, and I wouldn't be too surprised to see the offside rule applied to throw patience fairly quickly (see below). Meaning Offside rules have a number of meanings. From an attacking point of view, running or passing becomes very important, which means giving possession to the defence because success means passing goals and failures cleanly. The pass is timed for the attacking player to run through the entire sprint over the offside line, with the ball leaving the defender's feet and the goalkeeper able to beat the goalkeeper with a through ball using the striker's speed. Naturally, defenders are leaning to prevent this from happening. Defensive responses to offside laws are primarily one of adjustment. The defence needs to know where the offside line is and how to push the ground up and down, and failure to communicate across the no.4 will overshadow the hole the striker can exploit. Communication is key (which is one of the reasons the centre-back is shouting so much). Ideally, a perfect defence could limit the amount of space to stay in midfield and attack, but this is a risky proposition. Forwards are almost always faster than defenders, so playing a high line means that strikers running through the defensive line can receive the ball, although there are areas where defenders cannot reasonably go back and goalkeepers cannot recover. This is bad news (or very good news, if one is a striker). In general, fast defending can form a line over the pitch, and the Thunder defense tends to play fairly high enough. Another technique, and I know how much in off-side law causes me to write goodness, is off-side traps, designed to interfere with the perfect timing sought by passer/receiver attack combinations. At the moment of the pass, the defense is conducted in One Day. Suddenly, the receiving player is offside by yard, despite all the hard work of running properly, and the defense searches for the ball. This is beautiful to see when it works, but when it goes wrong (or when The full-back doesn't notice what's going on and, once again, when he's scoring goals, the striker gets clean, which is a worse situation in defence. The last meaning of the offside rule is more to curiosity than is currently used in MLS - actually throwing the ball can be used as an attacking technique. Players can pack boxes because they don't have to be around during throws, allowing defenders to track back and blocked the penalty area further. This causes confusion because you can throw the ball very quickly from above your head (you don't need an arc like a cross or a corner), it's very difficult to defend. Stoke City's Rory Dellab has become an attacking weapon in the Premier League because he is very good at pushing the penalty area with quick long throws. I'm not sure if this technique will be more prevalent, though - there is no good reason for offside rules not apply to throwing, the idea of throw-forward passes being a powerful threat seems rather opposed to the rest of the game's laws. But it's cool, and that's important, right? So, that's all you need to know about offside laws, and a lot you don't. Don't.

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