

## Best and Worst By Checklist Category

The Best Quarterbacks By Category	<u>Category</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Comments</u>
	<b>Arm Strength</b>	Jay Cutler	This trio of SEC quarterbacks has terrific arm strength. They can throw the deep ball with little arc and high velocity, and once they learn the necessary timing, they'll be able to deliver the last-second throws the NFL requires on many routes.
		D.J. Shockley	
		Brodie Croyle	
	<b>Accuracy</b>	Bruce Gradkowski	Omar Jacobs may have an unusual delivery but he can zip the ball into tight spaces on intermediate throws with the best of them. Gradkowski's two seasons with a 70% completion percentage speaks for itself.
		Omar Jacobs	
	<b>Delivery</b>	Jay Cutler	Both of these top prospects are mechanically sound with their set up and delivery, but they can also throw an accurate ball from different release points when under pressure.
		Matt Leinart	
	<b>Decisions</b>	Bruce Gradkowski	Both quarterbacks will take what the defense gives them, but also show the ability to make good decisions under pressure or go for the jugular when the defense is over-aggressive.
		Matt Leinart	
<b>Ball Handling</b>	Bruce Gradkowski	These two QBs are the best at selling fakes in the play action game and demonstrate good ball security as runners when breaking the pocket. They demonstrate a level of sophistication to their game the others lack.	
	Charlie Whitehurst		
<b>Pocket Presence</b>	Matt Leinart	Although both QBs need to learn to get rid of the ball, they have a decent gauge of the pass rush and move effectively in the pocket while scanning the field.	
	Bruce Gradkowski		
<b>Scrambling</b>	Vince Young	Cutler and Young have the quickness and peripheral vision to elude pressure at the last moment and the strength to break tackles, but most importantly they keep their eyes down field and bodies set to throw.	
	Jay Cutler		

The Worst Quarterbacks By Category	<u>Category</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Comments</u>
	<b>Arm Strength</b>	Drew Olson	All three quarterbacks lack the arm strength to consistently throw intermediate routes without leaving the ball hanging in the air. They are #3 QBs, at best, if they even make a roster.
		Joel Klatt	
		Jay Davis	
	<b>Accuracy</b>	Drew Olson	Olson had accuracy trouble with most routes beyond 10 yards in both games.
	<b>Delivery</b>	Tarvaris Jackson	Jackson's has a funky shift in balance as he begins his release and this impacts his accuracy. Smith's delivery tips off defenses too early, and he has sloppy footwork, which leads to inaccurate throws.
		Brad Smith	
	<b>Decisions</b>	Paul Pinegar	Pinegar relies too much on his arm strength and stares down receivers. Smith has will throw the ball up for grabs under pressure.
		Brad Smith	
	<b>Ball Handling</b>	Marcus Vick	Leinart play fakes are good, but his tendency to hold the ball too low and away from his body in the pocket. He doesn't tuck the ball soon enough when breaking the pocket. Vick is sloppy with his play fakes and frequently forgets to tuck the ball on the run.
Matt Leinart			
<b>Pocket Presence</b>	Marcus Vick	Neither player knows how to keep their eyes downfield and feet in position when moving in the pocket. They don't respond well to the blitz.	
	Brad Smith		
<b>Scrambling</b>	Omar Jacobs	Both are drop back QBs that run too upright and don't have effective open field skills. They need to learn to protect themselves.	
	Jay Davis		