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Robert Griffin Iii Career Stats

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The Electrifying Rise and Statistical Legacy of Robert Griffin III

Few players in the modern history of the National Football League have burst onto the scene with as much raw excitement and transformative promise as Robert Griffin III. Dubbed "RG3," he was more than just a quarterback; he was a symbol of a new era of football, where the dual-threat signal-caller could beat defenses with a cannon arm and world-class speed in equal measure. For a brief, brilliant period, he was the most dynamic player in the league. While his career trajectory was altered by injury, a deep dive into the **Robert Griffin III career stats**reveals a story of unprecedented highs, remarkable efficiency, and a unique statistical footprint that still stands out in NFL history. This article provides a comprehensive look at the numbers behind the phenomenon, from his historic rookie campaign to his journeyman years, offering a clear picture of a player who changed the game, even if for a shorter time than many hoped.

To understand the full scope of Griffin's impact, we must move beyond simple passing yards and look at the context of his production. His statistics tell a story of innovation, vulnerability, and resilience. Whether you remember him for the magic of 2012 or the moments of struggle that followed, the **Robert Griffin III career stats** provide the objective backbone for one of the most fascinating what-if narratives in sports.

The Historic 2012 Rookie Season: A Statistical Anomaly

Any discussion of **Robert Griffin III career stats**must begin with his legendary 2012 rookie season with the Washington Commanders (then known as the Washington Redskins). It was not just a great rookie year; it was statistically one of the greatest single seasons for a quarterback in NFL history.

Passing Efficiency and the Record Book

Griffin started 15 games in 2012, completing 258 of 393 pass attempts for 3,200 yards. While the yardage total is solid, the efficiency metrics are what separate his season from the pack. He threw for 20 touchdowns against just 5 interceptions, posting a passer rating of 102.4. This was the highest passer rating ever recorded by a rookie quarterback at that time. His Adjusted Yards per Attempt (AY/A) of 8.38 was elite, placing him among the top tier of quarterbacks in the league that year, not just rookies.

- Completion Percentage: 65.6%
- Touchdown to Interception Ratio: 4:1 (20 TD, 5 INT)
- Passer Rating: 102.4
- Yards per Attempt: 8.1

These numbers show a quarterback who was not simply "managing the game." He was pushing the ball downfield with precision while avoiding the catastrophic turnovers that typically plague young passers. The efficiency was a direct result of head coach Mike Shanahan's scheme, which married the zone-read run option with a pro-style passing attack, maximizing Griffin's unique talents.

The Unprecedented Rushing Impact

What truly made the **Robert Griffin III career stats**from 2012 legendary were his contributions on the ground. He rushed 120 times for 815 yards and 7 touchdowns. His 6.8 yards per carry average is the highest in NFL history for a quarterback with at least 100 rushing attempts in a single season. This was not just scrambling; this was designed running. He consistently broke off long runs, serving as a primary weapon in the running game.

This dual-threat capability led to a total of 4,015 yards of offense (3,200 passing + 815 rushing) and 27 total touchdowns (20 passing + 7 rushing). He became the first rookie in NFL history to pass for over 3,000 yards and rush for over 800 yards. He also set the single-season NFL record for rushing yards by a rookie quarterback, a record that stood until it was broken by Lamar Jackson. His 2012 season remains a benchmark for modern quarterback mobility.

The 2013 Season: A Statistical Shift

The 2013 season serves as a sharp contrast in the overall picture of **Robert Griffin III career stats**. After recovering from a torn ACL and LCL suffered in the playoffs, Griffin returned for the 2013 season, but the player was statistically different.

He started 13 games, completing 274 of 456 passes for 3,203 yards. While his passing yardage was similar to his rookie year, the efficiency dropped significantly. He threw 16 touchdowns and 12 interceptions, with a passer rating of 82.2. His completion percentage fell to 60.1%.

1. Passing Efficiency Drop: The 102.4 passer rating fell to 82.2, a decline of over 20 points.
2. Rushing Volume Decline: His rushing attempts dropped from 120 to 86, and his yards per carry fell to 4.2.
3. Increased Sacks: He was sacked 31 times in 2013, a higher rate per game than his rookie year (34 sacks in 15 games).

The "read-option" heavy scheme was somewhat curtailed due to injury concerns, and defenses had a full offseason of film to study. The explosive, improvisational magic was less frequent. This season demonstrated that the complete package seen in 2012 required both physical health and scheme novelty. The **Robert Griffin III career stats**from 2013 highlight the immense challenge of maintaining peak efficiency once a defense understands your tendencies and you are not at 100% mobility.

The Later Years: Washington, Cleveland, and Baltimore

The career path from 2014 onward became a story of recovery, adaptation, and competition. The **Robert Griffin III career stats**from his later seasons show a player struggling to recapture his form, dealing with further injuries, and eventually transitioning into a backup and mentor role.

Washington (2014)

Griffin played only 7 games in 2014, dealing with ankle and shoulder injuries. His stats suffered accordingly: 147 completions on 214 attempts (68.7% completion rate, a silver lining), for 1,694 yards, 4 touchdowns, and 6 interceptions. His passer rating fell to 86.9. He rushed for just 176 yards and 1 touchdown on 38 carries. The explosive element was almost entirely gone from his game at this point.

Cleveland Browns (2016)

After missing the entire 2015 season, Griffin signed with the Cleveland Browns. The 2016 season was his last as a primary starter. He played in 5 games (starting 5), completing 87 of 147 passes for 886 yards, 2 touchdowns, and 3 interceptions. He also rushed for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns on 31 carries. His passer rating of 72.5 was a career low for a season with starts.

- Games Played: 5
- Passing Yards: 886
- Rushing Yards: 190
- Total Touchdowns: 4

This stint was marked by another significant shoulder injury (a fractured coracoid bone) that ended his season early. The experience in Cleveland was a difficult chapter in the **Robert Griffin III career stats**, as he was unable to provide the stability the franchise desperately needed.

Baltimore Ravens (2018-2020)

Griffin's final NFL stops were with the Baltimore Ravens, where he served as a backup to Lamar Jackson. His role changed completely. He was no longer a franchise quarterback but a veteran presence and a spot starter. In three seasons with the Ravens, he played in 11 games and started 1.

His stats in Baltimore were minimal but efficient in a small sample size: 7 completions on 11 attempts for 101 yards and 1 touchdown, along with 39 rushing yards on 11 carries. His final NFL play came in 2020. This phase of his career added to the **Robert Griffin III career stats**a sense of closure, showing his adaptability as a teammate and professional even when his athletic prime had passed.

Robert Griffin III Career Stats: The Final NFL Ledger

When we combine all four regular seasons of play, the complete **Robert Griffin III career stats**paint a picture of a unique but injury-shortened tenure. He played in a total of 56 games, starting 40. His career earnings were significant, but the statistical output is concentrated heavily in his first two seasons.

Career Passing Totals

- Passing Attempts: 1,220
- Completions: 773
- Completion Percentage: 63.4%
- Passing Yards: 9,271
- Touchdowns: 43
- Interceptions: 26
- Passer Rating: 89.2

Career Rushing Totals

- Rushing Attempts: 288
- Rushing Yards: 1,809
- Yards Per Carry: 6.3
- Rushing Touchdowns: 10

Playoff Stats

Griffin played in just one playoff game—the infamous Wild Card loss to the Seattle Seahawks in January 2013. In that game, he completed 10 of 19 passes for 84 yards and 2 interceptions, with a passer rating of 24.0. He rushed 5 times for 21 yards. This game is a statistical footnote, but it is a crucial part of the narrative, as the knee injury he suffered in this game effectively altered the course of his career.

The Semantics of a Statistical Legacy

When analyzing **Robert Griffin III career stats**, it is tempting to focus on the "what if." The numbers, however, speak to a clear reality. His 2012 season is a statistical masterpiece that places him among the most impactful rookies in league history. His career passer rating of 89.2 is respectable and ranks higher than several Hall of Fame quarterbacks from previous eras. His career yards per carry average of 6.3 is the highest in NFL history

for a quarterback with at least 200 attempts, a testament to his explosive ability.

Yet, the volume stats are low due to his abbreviated career. He threw for less than 10,000 yards and only 43 touchdowns. For context, many modern quarterbacks achieve these totals in two seasons. This duality is the essential truth of his statistical profile. He was an outlier in efficiency metrics but an underachiever in longevity metrics.

Comparison to Peers

Comparisons to Cam Newton, Andrew Luck, and Russell Wilson—all drafted around the same time—are inevitable. Griffin's rookie season statistically trumps all of them. However, his career totals fall far short. Newton dominated with 32,000+ passing yards and 75 rushing touchdowns. Wilson amassed 40,000+ passing yards. Luck had 23,000+ passing yards. Griffin's **Robert Griffin III career stats**highlight the volatility of athleticism-based quarterbacking and the thin margin between superstardom and a shortened career.

Beyond the NFL: College Statistics and Olympic Roots

To get a truly comprehensive view of **Robert Griffin III career stats**, one must look at his collegiate career at Baylor University. In 2011, he won the Heisman Trophy after a stunning season where he passed for 4,293 yards and 37 touchdowns against just 6 interceptions. He completed 72.4% of his passes and added 699 rushing yards and 10 rushing touchdowns. His Baylor career totals are remarkable: 10,366 passing yards, 78 passing touchdowns, and 2,254 rushing yards with 22 rushing touchdowns.

These college stats, combined with his NFL rookie year, show a player who was statistically dominant at every level before injuries struck. He also has a background in track and field

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