

SYNTHETIC DEMONSTRATION • SAMPLE PLAYER #9 • WING

Three segments. Clear evidence. A practical next step.

A fully synthetic example showing the structure and coaching depth of a completed ShiftScout review.

START HERE

Read the three numbered illustrative scenarios, then finish with the Action Card and practice plan. A real customer report is built from that customer’s private submitted footage; these public diagrams use zero customer media.

KEEP

Width plus recovery response

Sample Player #9 uses an outside lane in transition and reconnects with the defensive half when direction changes.

IMPROVE

Stay available from motion

Small adjustment steps can keep the winger connected without abandoning a high-side support lane.

Simple player cue

Stay wide. Stay moving. Arrive underneath.

Review scope

Three illustrative hockey scenarios built to demonstrate the ShiftScout evidence chain. These diagrams are not customer footage and do not describe a real child, team, game, or venue.

What stands out

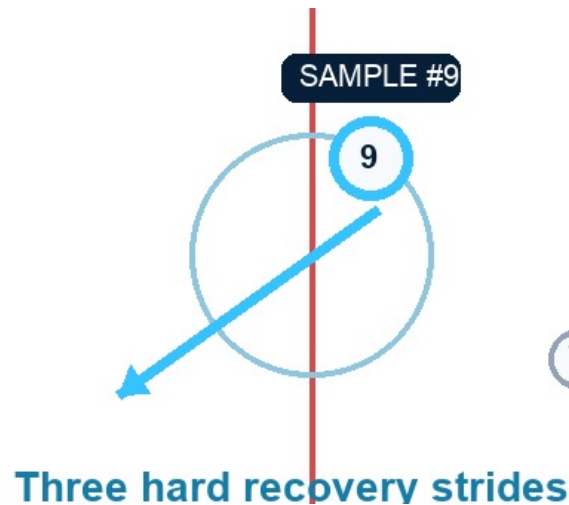
- **Positive:** the player preserves useful width and responds when the direction of play changes.
- **Next step:** stay connected with active feet while holding a high-side support responsibility.
- **Camera limit:** the puck is frequently too small or obscured for reliable possession, pass, shot, or turnover claims.

Public-sample privacy: This demonstration uses zero customer footage, audio, screenshots, or identifying details. Customer reels use their actual submitted hockey video in normal video form.

Moment 1 — Respond when play changes direction

ILLUSTRATIVE SCENARIO • SEGMENT 1

HABIT TO KEEP



Visible

When play reverses, Sample Player #9 retreats through neutral ice and reaches the defensive half with the group.

Why it matters

The response reconnects the winger with team structure rather than leaving an unsupported lane behind the play.

Next detail

Begin the recovery immediately and use three complete acceleration strides before settling into the route.

Camera limit

The route and group movement are visible. The footage does not establish possession or a player-specific puck result.

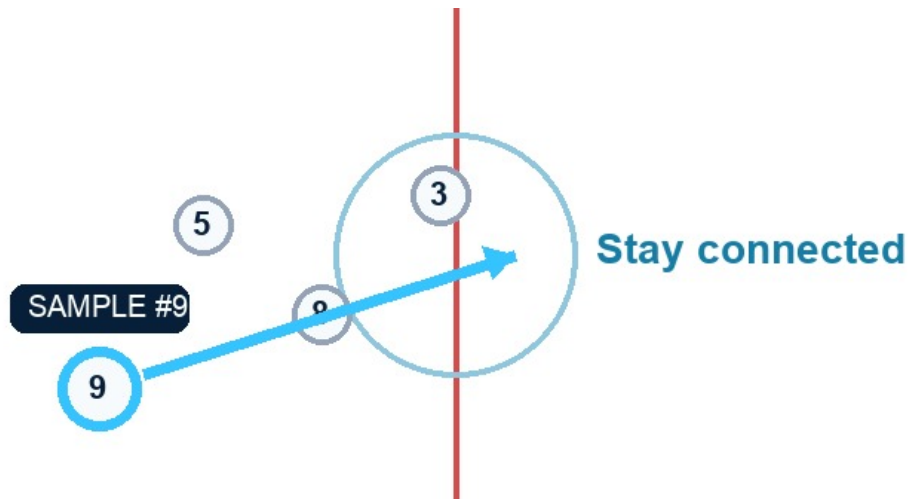
Cue: "Win the first three strides back."

Practice connection: On a direction-change signal, turn through the middle lane and take three hard recovery strides before opening toward the outside option.

Moment 2 — Move with the group from the restart

ILLUSTRATIVE SCENARIO • SEGMENT 2

HABIT TO KEEP



Visible

Sample Player #9 moves with the group from a restart into the next zone instead of remaining behind the developing play.

Why it matters

Moving on time keeps the winger connected to the next layer of support.

Next detail

Keep the feet active after the first route so support distance can adjust as the group changes shape.

Camera limit

Route timing and spacing are visible. The exact team assignment and off-frame options are unknown.

Cue: "Move with the play."

Practice connection: Begin from a neutral restart, move with the first pass, and make two adjustment strides before choosing the next support lane.

ADDITIONAL STRENGTH

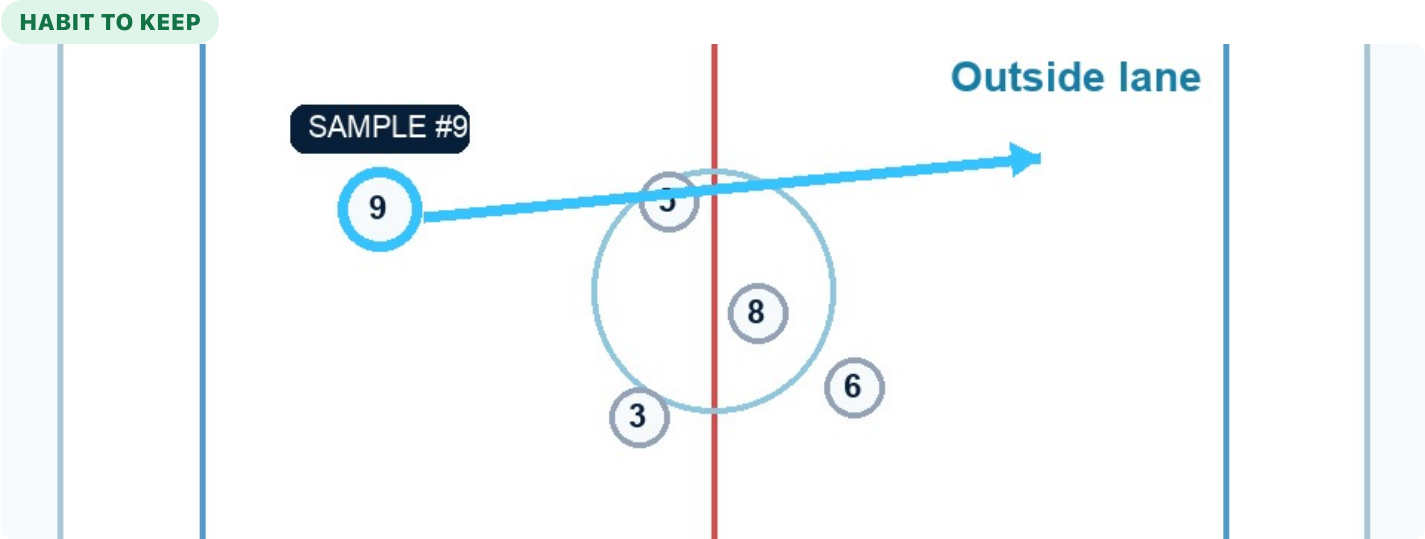
Recovery response

The earlier sample window also shows the player reacting when direction changes. That response is useful because it reconnects the winger with the defensive half rather than leaving an unsupported lane behind the play.

Supporting cue: "Recognize the change—go now." The movement response is visible; the sample does not claim why the player chose it.

Moment 3 — Preserve width through transition

ILLUSTRATIVE SCENARIO • SEGMENT 3



Visible
Sample Player #9 advances through an outside neutral lane while several skaters occupy the middle.

Why it matters
The route preserves an outside option and asks the defending shape to cover more width.

Keep building
Retain the outside lane, then arrive underneath when the puck carrier needs a closer support option.

Camera limit
The route and surrounding traffic are visible. The puck is too small to judge whether a pass was available.

Cue: "Show wide, then arrive underneath."

Practice connection: Use cones for a wall lane, underneath support point, and high recovery point. Move wide → underneath → high with three quick adjustment strides before each change.

Evidence map

Moment	Scenario	Verdict	Matching cue
1 — Direction change	Recovery response	Keep + sharpen first strides	Win the first three strides back.
2 — Restart route	Move with the group	Keep	Move with the play.
3 — Outside width	Transition lane	Keep + connect underneath	Show wide, then arrive underneath.

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Sample Player #9 next-game Action Card

KEEP DOING

- Preserve width in transition.
- React when play changes direction.
- Move with the group from restarts.

IMPROVE NEXT

- Use active feet while holding the high-side lane.
- Win the first three recovery strides.
- Arrive underneath when closer support is needed.

THREE GAME CUES

1. Stay wide.
2. Win three strides back.
3. Arrive underneath.

THIS WEEK’S DRILL

Winger support triangle + recovery reaction

Five reps from each side. Move wide → underneath → high, then react to a direction-change signal with three hard recovery strides through the middle.

Three next-game checkpoints

1. First three strides

When direction changes, does the player react immediately and complete three hard recovery strides?

2. Width

Does the player preserve an outside lane when the middle is occupied?

3. Support distance

While holding the high side, do active feet keep the player connected to the next route?

4. Review again

Use another three-segment sample to see whether these habits repeat under different game situations.

Demonstration boundary: These scenarios are synthetic examples of route, spacing, and movement feedback. A real customer report is written only from visible evidence in that customer’s private footage and includes honest camera limits.