Pass Route: Quick Out

A pass route wherein the receiver makes a sharp 90 degree cut towards the sideline immediately after the ball is snapped. Useful for short-yardage gains, especially when you need to conserve time (stepping out of bounds stops the game clock).

Pass Route: Slant

A slant route is a short pattern run by a wide receiver that cuts across the middle of the field. If the timing between the receiver and the quarterback is right, the slant can be an effective play, especially when the defensive team decides to blitz. The slant route is designed to run right through the middle of the defensive unit.

Pass Route: Hitch

The receiver will act as if he is running a pattern down field, taking possibly one or two steps forward before quickly stopping and looking for a quick pass before the defender has a chance to react and try to deflect the pass.
Pass Route: Wheel

The receiver/running back will immediately run a quick out pattern, then proceed to turn up the field in a curved pattern along the sideline.

Pass Route: Post

A post is a moderate to deep passing route in which a receiver runs 10-20 yards from the line of scrimmage straight down the field, then cuts toward the middle of the field (towards the facing goalposts, hence the name) at a 45-degree angle.

Pass Route: Flag

A corner route (also known as flag route) is a pattern run by a receiver in American Football, where the receiver runs up the field and then turns at approximately a 45-degree angle, heading away from the quarterback towards the sideline.
Pass Route: Bubble

A "bubble screen" (also called a "slip screen" or "quick screen") is an offensive play used in American football at the high school, college and professional levels. A bubble screen is a short pass designed to quickly get the football into the hands of a wide receiver or running back who "bubbles" back behind the line of scrimmage.

Pass Route: Fly

A fly route is a pattern run by a receiver, where the receiver runs straight upfield towards the endzone. The goal of the pattern is to outrun any defensive backs and get behind them, catching an undefended pass while running untouched for a touchdown (Also known as the famed "Hail Mary").

Pass Route: Hitch & Go

A pass pattern where a receiver goes downfield to catch a pass, fakes a quick turn inside or outside, then continues downfield for a deeper pass.