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# Letter From The Owner

Things have changed so much since we published our first issue of our rookie draft magazine least season. With COVID-19 disrupting our lives and our jobs, everyone is anxious for this period to be over.

We at IDP Guys hope that this magazine finds you in good health and in a good place, where ever that might be.

But this past year has brought a lot of change within our organization, and not just because of COVID. We are evolving to better serve our fantasy football customers.

Already we have done a redesign of our website, from the ground up, and while there is still much to do to be ready for the coming season, we intend to focus on increaseing our efforts toward a clean customer experience.

We've also consolidated. For those who got our magazines last year, we titled the offense magazine as Dynasty Football Digest. This branding has slowly been relegated to obscurity as we moved our offensive content to IDP Guys.

While we had some plans to keep the branding and website involved in our products, it just makes the most sense to lean into our most successful branding.

In 2022, we will be bulking up our Rookie Draft offerings even more so with a focus on Digital First.

It's tough to get these magazines to our subscribers immediately after the NFL Draft, when many are beginning their rookie drafts - so we will be putting everything online for our yearly subscribers. Then you can log in and get access to rankings as they are being done, and profiles as they are written.

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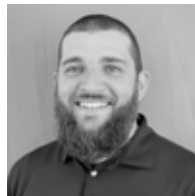
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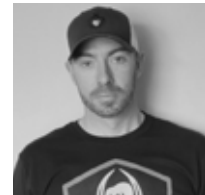
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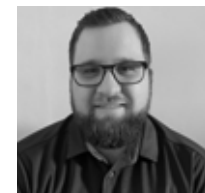
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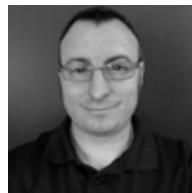
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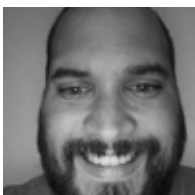
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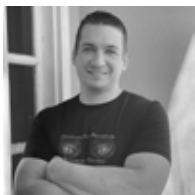# PLAYER NAME
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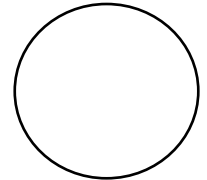
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# QB TREVOR LAWRENCE

## Jacksonville Jaguars

### ADP #2 | QB Rank #1

## OVERVIEW

By Brad Martz
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In 2018, Lawrence quickly passed expected starter Kelly Bryant on the depth chart, establishing himself as the superior talent on the team.

By early October, he was the starter, and from that point on he was unstoppable, taking the ACC by storm. From there, all he did was put together arguably the best season by a true freshman quarterback in the history of college football.

His success didn't just start at the collegiate level, either - he led his high school team in Cartersville Georgia to 41 consecutive victories, two state titles, and four region titles.

Coming out of high school, he was labelled by many recruiters as "the best quarterback prospect of all time." This young man's parents may have had to put an addition on their house just to hold all of his trophies and awards.

On December 16, 2016, he gave Clemson an early Christmas present by committing to the Tigers, while leaving a proverbial lump of coal for all the recruiters and teams who missed out on such an incredible talent.

To me, Lawrence is a can't miss prospect, a future all-pro, and the unquestioned first overall pick. I feel it's highly unlikely he ends up as a bust, because he has far too much natural talent.

## LANDING SPOT

In what was quite possibly the least surprising pick of the entire draft, the Jacksonville Jaguars selected unanimous number one prospect Trevor Lawrence. Regarded as the best quarterback prospect since Andrew Luck, Lawrence possesses all the intangibles needed to succeed at the NFL level.

The receivers in Jacksonville are an impressive group, with two young studs in D.J. Chark and Laviska Shenault, as well as long-time Detroit veteran Marvin Jones, who joined the Jaguars in free agency. Jacksonville finished an uninspiring 22nd in offensive line rankings in 2020, so they added offensive tackle Walker Little in the second round, 45th overall. Lawrence was also reunited with his former teammate, collegiate star running back Travis Etienne who was selected with the 25th pick.

Etienne should serve as a nice one two punch with James Robinson. It appears inevitable that Trevor Lawrence will be a resounding success in the league for many years, with things looking up in Duval.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'5" | Arms | 31 ½" |
|--------|------|------|-------|
| Weight | 213 lbs | Hands | 10" |

## CAREER STATS

758 for 1138 (66.6 passing percentage), 10,098 yards, 90 TDs, 17 interceptions

231 carries for 943 yards and 18 TDs

## ANALYSIS

After being a highly sought after five star recruit and receiving offers from some of the best college football programs in the country,most -- including myself -- believe that Trevor Lawrence will be the first overall pick and the franchise quarterback that Jacksonville has been searching for.

He ultimately chose Clemson and the rest is history. His awards and accolades are impressive -- was named 2020 ACC Offensive Player of the Year, 2020 ACC Player of the Year, the Manning Award, and was a runner up in this past season's Heisman voting.

Lawrence led Clemson to a National Championship as a true freshman in 2018 appearing again in the big game in 2020, not to mention the three ACC titles and two conference championships he won. It's obvious that he has a winning pedigree and is capable of excelling in the most important games.

He also proved that he can be an effective dual threat quarterback as well, rushing for 943 yards and 18 touchdowns in his three years at Clemson. Lawrence has raised both his completion percentage, yards per attempt, and passing efficiency rating each year

### .Strengths

One of the most decorated college quarterbacks in recent history is likely to be a member of the Jacksonville Jaguars in April. He does everything at an incredibly high level and adds an unbelievable football IQ. He also possesses all the traits, measurables, and intangibles to be an elite quarterback in the NFL. He can make any throw required of him, as he has both a big arm and great touch, and he has the speed and athleticism to extend plays with his legs, allowing him to effectively escape pressure.

### Weaknesses

Let's see, weaknesses for a player labeled as the greatest player to ever suit up for Clemson. That won't be easy. If I had to come up with a couple of minor flaws, it would be to get through his progressions with a bit more consistency as well as some small adjustments to his footwork, which is easily corrected with quality coaching.

# TREY LANCE
## San Francisco 49ers

QB

## QB Rank #2

## ADP #6

## ANALYSIS

His competition level has some worries but he did what he was supposed to do, dominate.

Lance has been ranked in this quarterback class from 2-5 and will definitely go in the first round, if not the top ten picks of the 2021 NFL Draft. Lance will be the third straight NDSU quarterback to make it to the NFL, behind Carson Wentz and Easton Stick.

He might have to sit on the bench and wait for a year, but that isn't a bad thing.

### Strengths

He is a true dual-threat quarterback. Trey Lance has outstanding athleticism, which he shows with his confidence in passing and running the ball.

Lance's pocket awareness is off the charts. He can stand in the pocket and confidently go through his reads and prevent mistakes, shown by his one turnover in two years as the starting quarterback.

Lance has a quick release, and he will lead his receivers, only putting the ball where his guy will be able to make the catch. His 67% completion shows he can make all the throws, whether they are short, mid, or deep passes. Lance isn't afraid to sling the ball deep if he needs to.

It isn't very often where Lance will throw off his back foot. He will make time, get his feet set, and make the pass without making a questionable call.

### Weaknesses

We already know the first weakness that is going to come to mind, the level of competition. The Bison were supposed to play Oregon at the beginning of the 2020 season, but COVID.

It would have been nice to see how he stacked up against that defense. Lance does have the knack for holding onto the ball too long, taking away his passing lanes, and having to tuck the ball and run.

In the one game the Bison played in 2020, Lance showed some rust without any spring practices and team walkthroughs. I would like to see how he can rebound during the NFL draft process.

## OVERVIEW

By Eric Herauf
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The dual-threat three-star quarterback from Marshall, MN, received only one FBS offer (Boise St.). North Dakota St. took advantage and picked him up. In high school, Lance played both quarterback and strong safety and was also a team captain on both the football and basketball teams. As a freshman, Lance took a redshirt behind another NDSU draftee in Easton Stick.

His redshirt freshman season was a very memorable one. Lance started all 16 games for the Bison and finished the season with another FCS National Championship and the first 16-0 season in college football since 1894. In addition to winning the championship, Lance won pretty much every award he could

win. He finished his redshirt freshman season with an impressive 3,886 (2,785 passing) total yards and 42 (28 passing) total touchdowns with zero, that's right, zero turnovers.

Going into his redshirt sophomore season, Lance was named to the Manning Award (top college quarterback) watchlist and the player of the year award.

However, along with the rest of college football, COVID derailed the season.

Lance and the Bison were able to sneak in one game before he declared for the 2021 NFL Draft. The Bison will continue their season in February without Trey Lance, ending his college career.

## LANDING SPOT

There was a lot of speculation leading up to the draft, and even right until the 49ers made their selection, whether the pick would be Mac Jones or Trey Lance. In the end, Lance was the pick.

This put him in consideration, at least, for the #1 overall pick in super-flex leagues next to Trevor Lawrence. Lance fits Kyle Shanahan's offense very well and has the possibility to be a fantasy star. He has a cannon-arm and a quick

pair of legs, which is perfect for today's NFL. Lance faces some questions when it comes to level of competition and playing time.

He will have the chance to sit behind Jimmy Garappolo for the 2021 season and learn the ropes of the NFL. Unless Jimmy G has a horrible season, Lance probably won't see the field much this year. On the other hand, if Jimmy G busts, Lance will be waiting in the wings.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'3" | Arms | 31 ¼" |
| Weight | 224 lbs | Hands | 9 1/8" |

## CAREER STATS

208/318 (67% completion) 2,947 passing yards, 30 touchdowns, 1 interception

192 attempts, 1,325 yards, 18 touchdowns, 6.9 yards per carry

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# JUSTIN FIELDS

## Chicago Bears

## ADP #8

## QB Rank #3

## OVERVIEW

## ANALYSIS

By Brad Martz
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As a five star recruit and the number one ranked college prospect coming out of high school, it's not hard to see why he had over a dozen offers. It seemed like a natural fit to play in his home state, a short drive from where he grew up, but Georgia committed to Jake Fromm after leading the Bulldogs to the National Championship the previous season.

Fields was unwilling to sit on the bench indefinitely and moved on to Ohio State in January 2019. One of the most interesting facts I discovered in my research on Justin Fields is that he never lost a single start in the Big Ten, which shows his winning pedigree, and his ability to compete at the highest level

and win the big games.

He is looking to break a long streak of disappointing quarterbacks selected out of Ohio State, as Dwayne Haskins, Braxton Miller, Terrelle Prior, Cardale Jones, and J.T. Barrett all proved to be draft busts. Fields possesses more versatility than the aforementioned quarterbacks, as they were regarded more as running QBs.

Justin Fields is an excellent pocket passer with blazing speed allowing him to escape pressure and extend plays. Fields is more than capable of being a true dual threat quarterback at the next level, and potentially a franchise quarterback as well.

Justin Fields began his collegiate career at Georgia, his home state, where he became the top recruit in the country. After being relegated to Jake Fromm's backup, Fields entered the transfer portal and was granted waiver status from the NCAA, allowing him to play immediately for Ohio State. Fields lit up the Big Ten in both 2019 and 2020 as he was top five in nearly every single statistical category, including being a Heisman Trophy finalist, 2019 Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, and 2020 Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year. Most draft experts have Fields ranked between tenth and fifteenth overall, with the current debate being whether he is the second or third quarterback off the board, behind Trevor Lawrence. There is a distinct possibility that a team trades up for him, as he has been labeled a franchise quarterback by many.

### Strengths

Justin Fields excels in every facet of the game -- his athleticism and versatility make him a true dual threat quarterback. His arm strength allows him to make any throw required of him with accuracy and velocity. Fields' foot work is impeccable, as his ability to read defenses and make the necessary adjustments. He shows patience in the pocket while keeping his eyes downfield, and works through his progressions while remaining confident in his ability to throw into tight windows. His speed allows him to extend plays with his legs, showing breakaway speed in the open field. Fields displays excellent vision the vast majority of the time, which shows his above-average football IQ.

### Weaknesses

Despite all the praise for Fields, there are still a few flaws to his game: He has issues recognizing blitz packages, resulting in him taking a significant amount of sacks; at times, his passes cause receivers to slow their routes down to make adjustments at the catch point; there have been instances where he stares down his primary target, essentially locking in on one player; he saw his interceptions increase in all three seasons, which is certainly concerning, and potentially shows overconfidence.

## LANDING SPOT

With only Andy Dalton and Nick Foles on the roster, it appeared inevitable that the Bears were going to draft a quarterback early, it was just a matter of which one. After watching Trevor Lawrence, Zach Wilson, and Trey Lance go off the board in the first three picks, the only remaining "top tier" quarterbacks were Justin Fields and Mac Jones. Chicago traded up from 20th to 11th to get the guy they hope will be their quarterback of the future in Justin Fields.

Chicago doesn't have the same arsenal of weapons that some other teams have, though there are some immensely talented players on the roster in Allen Robinson and David Montgomery. The offensive line should be considerably better in 2021, as they drafted a tackle and a guard with their following two picks after Fields. Despite being the most talented QB on the roster, Fields may be forced to spend his first year on the bench.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 ½" |
| Weight | 227 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅛" |

## CAREER STATS

758 for 1138 (66.6 passing percentage), 10,098 yards, 90 TDs and 17 interceptions

231 carries for 943 yards and 18 TDs and 3 receptions for -4 yards

# ZACH WILSON
## New York Jets

## QB Rank #4

## ADP #12

By Matt Donnelly
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## ANALYSIS

Wilson ran a spread offense at Brigham Young, which required a lot of bootleg action and moving the pocket which he did successfully.

He is going to need to learn to check the ball down rather than trying to fit it into windows, as those windows are a lot tighter on Sundays.

A combination of mobility and arm talent is going to serve him well at the next level but the trainers are going to need to keep an eye on his previously injured as he tends to put a lot of torque on it as he changes his arm angles.

### Strengths

Zach Wilson is a gunslinger who loves to move the pocket with his legs as he continues to keep his eyes downfield. His feel for the pocket is good. Wilson can feel pressure coming from the blindside and either step up in the pocket or get out on the perimeter.

He does a solid job getting his hips to where they need to be in order to deliver the ball from a multitude of arm angles. Wilson is an unquestioned leader even when everything around him is in question, much like it was against Coastal Carolina.

He continues to show that competitive spirit and battles through the adversity which will serve him well if he hopes to start as a rookie.

### Weaknesses

In the wild west, a gunslinger can be his own worst enemy. Wilson tries to fit the ball into tight windows too often rather than working with what the defense is giving him and taking the easy check down. There are also a couple of medical concerns. He injured his throwing hand and his shoulder which are both going to need to be checked out as we evaluate his prospects.

With the injury to his shoulder, there is some concern of reinjury based on the mechanics of how he throws the ball and how he changes angles in his throwing motion considering the pressure on the shoulder coming from three-quarter release.

## OVERVIEW

Wilson was the 5A MVP and first-team all-state selection at Corner Canyon High School during his senior season while also being named the runner-up for Mr. Football Utah.

During that senior season, Wilson threw for 2,986 yards and 24 TDs catching the eye of many big-time programs such as California, Boise State, Oregon State, Iowa, Minnesota, and Utah State before choosing BYU.

As a freshman he started in 7 of the 9 games he played and was named MVP of the Idaho Potato Bowl throwing for 317 yards. In 2019, he started in all 9 games throwing for 2,382 yards and 11 TDs along with 9 interceptions.

Why do I mention the interceptions? Well, those 9 picks came on 319 attempts. This past season he attempted 336 passes while only turning the ball over 3 times through the air.

Wilson ended up on both the Maxwell Award and CFPA National Performer of the Year watch lists for his efforts as a sophomore.

This Cougars draft stock really took off in 2020, throwing for more than 1300 additional yards than he did in 2019 finishing with 3,692 yards, an 11:1 TD to interception ratio (33:3) and adding 254 yards and 10 TDs on the ground. Zach Wilson was one of 12 finalists for the 2020 Manning Award.

## LANDING SPOT

We all knew the Jets were going quarterback at pick two. We also knew that Zach Wilson was the "apple" of their eye. The Jets traded away Darnold, opening up the quarterback room, which left only James Morgan and Mike White, meaning Wilson will be expected to start from day one. Fun fact: in the selection of Wilson, the Jets became the first franchise to select a quarterback with a top three pick twice in a four year span (common draft era).

They also added some protection for their new signal caller in interior lineman Alijah Vera-Tucker who will likely play next to Mekhi Becton, protecting Wilson's blindside. With newly signed Corey Davis to go along with veteran Jamison Crowder and a, hopefully, healthy Denzel Mims, Wilson will have some opportunities to show off his arm to some pretty good targets in New York. Question is, how quickly can he adjust from Provo, Utah to New York City.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 30 ⅝" |
| Weight | 214 lbs | Hands | 9 ½" |

## CAREER STATS

565 for 836 (67.6 passing percentage, 7,659 yards, 56 TDs, 15 interceptions

2,112 carries for 642 yards and 15 TDs and 3 receptions for 51 yards

# MAC JONES
## New England Patriots

### ADP #17

### QB Rank #5

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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When Tua Tagovailoa dislocated his hip, Mac Jones put together a solid junior season filling in for the Alabama star.

A lot of people had written off the Crimson Tide for the rest of the year, but Jones proved them wrong.

He led Alabama to a 5-1 record in his six starts while posting a 68.8 completion percentage with 1,503 yards and a 14:3 TD-to-interception ratio. Jones finished the year by dismantling the Michigan defense in the Citrus Bowl for 327 yards and three TDs.

The three-star recruit out of Florida beat out a super hyped five-star talent in Bryce Young to keep the starting role for his final season.

All Jones did in his senior season was lead the nation in passing yards (4,500), completion percentage (77.5), passer rating (203.06), and yards per attempt (11.2). He also finished second in the nation with 41 passing TDs and third in passing yards per game (346.2).

In addition to being named an All-American and a Heisman finalist, Jones walked away with a bunch of hardware including The Manning Award, Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, and the Davey O'Brien Award.

Oh, he walked away with a National Championship as well.

## LANDING SPOT

The six-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots used the 15th overall pick on Mac Jones. Though Jones fits really well into the Patriots' system, the classic pocket passer will inevitably, and unfairly, be compared to Tom Brady during his time in Foxborough. The rookie QB will not be rushed to start for New England, as Cam Newton returns to the Pats on a one-year deal.

The Saban-Belichick connection will definitely benefit the former Bama quarterback, as he ran a pro-style offense in Tuscaloosa. Jones is an excellent play action quarterback, who also shows the ability to make quick reads and progress through his receiving options. With only 17 college starts under his belt, Josh McDaniels will probably take most of the year to groom Jones, as the Patriots will most likely not be in playoff contention. There will be an immense amount of pressure on Jones when he is handed the QB reins in his second season.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.83s | 3 cone drill | 7.04s | Vertical Jump | 32" |
| Broad Jump | 9'8" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.39s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 ⅝" |
| Weight | 217 lbs | Hands | 9 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

413 of 556 passes (74.3 %), 6,126 passing yards, 11.0 yards/completion

56 touchdowns, 7 interceptions, 197.6 passing efficiency rating

## ANALYSIS

In terms of the widest ranges of takes on one rookie prospect, Mac Jones might be the most polarizing of them all. Whether you love him or hate him, Jones should be considered as a first round draft pick in a Superflex rookie draft. The Manning Award winner has the draft capital, college production, and arm talent to be this year's Justin Herbert.

### Strengths

Mac Jones is a prolific pocket passer who can stand and deliver the ball just about anywhere. Jones' tape shows a passer with fantastic accuracy and arm strength. The Alabama quarterback can throw 20+ yard lasers over the middle or loft a deep ball with pinpoint accuracy to his receiver's back shoulder.

He is an excellent pass-action player who can make quick reads and decisions with the football. The Crimson Tide signal caller's tape shows a little bit of a gunslinger's mentality, because he can whip the ball off his back foot into tight windows.

### Weaknesses

It's no secret that Mac Jones is not a Konami code type of player. However, his lack of mobility isn't just a concern with the lack of rushing upside, but how he handles pressure in the pocket.

The Alabama QB was surrounded by dominant talent on the offensive line and had a host of NFL-ready targets to choose from. Jones had plenty of time and regularly open receivers, but his film shows some concerns when he is facing pressure.

When Alabama played Georgia last season, Jones looked panicked at times by the Bulldogs' elite pass rush. The pressure rushed him into some bad throws and caused him to get a bit lost in the pocket. If Jones is not great at throwing the ball on the run and tends to chuck it off his back foot instead of re-establishing his position.

If he lands in a division loaded with dangerous pass rushers, this is something to remember when considering Jones' rookie year ceiling.

# DAVIS MILLS

## Houston Texans

## QB Rank #6

## ADP #33

## ANALYSIS

Mills is a pocket passer with an above-average arm and physical skills for the NFL. He can make all the throws, but will need more playing time to season up his overall game. Mills has great size and body stature for the quarterback position, but will need to learn better mechanics to be ready for a starting gig. He is tough, but doesn't have outstanding mobility in the pocket. Mills will need to quicken his processing and make better ball placements, though he understands defensive coverages and knows when to get rid of the ball. Mills played in a pro-style scheme at Stanford and displays skills both under the center and in the shotgun. He will be drafted as a backup but can start once he is coached up in his mechanical flaws.

### Strengths

Davis Mills is a 6'4," 225 pound prototypical quarterback. He has a strong arm and enough body density to withstand contact, but also has enough speed and elusiveness to evade the rush and pick up yardage with his legs. Mills' decision-making on audibles is solid, and he has an understanding of defensive coverages, resulting in positive plays for the offense. He is a natural talent with a compact throwing motion which generates good throwing velocity. Mills succeeds in the short to intermediate-range, but his physical gifts grant him a next-level arm. He will spread the ball around to his targets and demonstrate patience with the right touch into his throws.

### Weaknesses

Mills shows hesitation when pulling the trigger, and can be erratic in his ball placement. He is unpolished and doesn't have a large enough game experience to demonstrate that he can overcome his deficiencies. Mills is only an average athlete and is not creative or elusive in his running when plays break down. He lacks consistency in his decision-making and will either be on target or force the ball into bad situations. Mills needs to get better with his eyes, as they tend to announce his throws. He struggles to drive the ball from different platforms and angles.

## OVERVIEW

By Mike Valverde
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Mills came from Norcross, Georgia, and was a productive high school passer at Greater Atlanta Christian School, where he led the team to three regional titles and two State Championship games. He was named three All-State honors and was considered a four-star prospect on ESPN and a five-star athlete on 247 Sports.

Mills posted 6,290 yards passing and 66 touchdowns while rushing for 898 yards and 23 touchdowns in his senior season. He received offers from Alabama, Georgia, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and Stanford, but chose Stanford. Mills decided to redshirt his 2017 freshman season. In 2018, he was the backup to KJ Costello and didn't complete either of his two passes, and in 2019, Mills started six contests after Costello went down with an injury.

Over that span, Mills completed 158 of 241 attempts for 1,960 yards, 11 touchdowns, and five interceptions. Due to Mills' production, he overtook the starting job, and Costello transferred to Mississippi State. 2020 was a limited season because of Covid, and he started the second game of the season. Mills finished the season completing 129 of 195 passes for 1,508 yards, seven touchdowns, and three interceptions.

He led Stanford in a Rose Bowl victory over UCLA and declared for the 2021 NFL draft as a redshirt junior.

## LANDING SPOT

Many are wondering about the future of Deshaun Watson at quarterback for the Texans.

This question seems to be answered by the drafting of Stanford quarterback Davis Mills in the third round. Mills will join Tyrod Taylor and Ryan Finley in, what appears to be, the quarterback situation unti furtherl news of Watson's sexual assault allegations.

Mills, a former five-star prospect, is 22 years old and offers good size at 6'3'' and 217 pounds. He has some health concerns, as injuries limited him to just 11 starts, but he has a good field general with mobility and a strong arm.

Mills will need time to develop, but he isn't far off from a starting job -- which may occur as early as this season.

Taylor has a vast injury history, and Mills should beat out Finley,coming off the board late in round two or round three in rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.82s | 3 cone drill | 6.95s | Vertical Jump | 32" |
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| Broad Jump | 9'2" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.40s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'4" | Arms | 31 ⅜" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 217 lbs | Hands | 9 ½" |

## CAREER STATS

287 for 438 (65.5 passing percentage), 3,468 yards, 18 TDs, 8 interceptions

63 carries for 86 yards and 3 TDs and 1 reception for 8 yards

# KELLEN MOND
## Minnesota Vikings

## ADP #30

## QB Rank #7

## OVERVIEW

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Kellen Mond started his high school career playing for Reagan High School in his hometown of San Antonio, Texas. After performing well in his sophomore and junior seasons, Mond transferred to IMG Academy in Florida for his Senior year. He continued his success at IMG and was rated a four-star recruit by both ESPN and 247 Sports. After receiving 17 scholarship offers, Mond chose Texas A&M as his new home. As a Freshman at Texas A&M, he made an impact right away, making 8 starts and playing in 11 games. In his sophomore season, Mond burst onto the scene.

He started 13 games and finished with an impressive 3,107 passing yards, 24 touchdowns, and 9 interceptions while adding 474 rushing yards and 7 touchdowns on the ground. His Junior year was more of the same for the Aggies. Mond threw for 2,897 yards and 20 touchdowns and added another 501 rushing yards and 8 touchdowns. He led the Aggies to victory in the Academy Sports & Outdoor Texas Bowl that season and was named the game's MVP. This year as a Senior, Mond continued his stellar play, once again causing problems for teams, both as a passer and a runner. He had his most efficient year as a passer, completing 63% of his attempts for 2,282 yards, 19 touchdowns and only 3 interceptions.

## LANDING SPOT

There was never a doubt that Kirk Cousins would be the starting quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings this upcoming season. However, they didn't have anyone behind him on the depth chart. That situation has changed, as the Vikings selected Kellen Mond in the third round (66th overall) on day two of the draft. Mond had a very successful collegiate career and has a nice blend of arm strength and athleticism, but his play has been a little inconsistent and he will need some time to develop. With Cousins under contract for two more seasons, Mond will get the time he needs to develop his game. If the Vikings can fine tune Mond's game as he learns from the veteran, the potential is there for him to be their quarterback when Cousins' contract is up. The potential and future opportunity is there for Mond, making him an intriguing late round option in superflex leagues.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.62s | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | DNP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | DNP | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | DNP |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2'' | Arms | 33 ½'' |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 211 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜'' |

## CAREER STATS

801 for 1,358 (59% completion), 9,661 passing yards, 71 TDs, 27 INTs

438 attempts, 1,609 rushing yards (3.7 ypc), 22 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Kellen Mond had an absolutely stellar career at Texas A&M, setting numerous school records all while playing in the extremely tough Southeastern Conference (SEC). He's battle tested and performed well against tough competition, which is always good to see. After the top level quarterback prospects, Mond is one of the more intriguing options in the next group.

He projects as a backup early on in his career while he develops and learns the ropes of playing in the NFL. Mond does have some nice tools and there's a chance he develops into a starter down the road.

### Strengths

When watching Kellen Mond play, one of the first things that sticks out to me is how under control he is on the field. His experience and poise is very evident as he ran the show for the Aggies. As a thrower, he keeps the ball nice and high and has a quick release.To pair with that quick release, Mond puts a nice amount of zip on the ball. I thought Mond showed good arm strength on tape with the ability to make throws all over the field. He is also a mobile quarterback who can make/extend plays with his legs. He's not a burner, but he was effective running the read option in college. Another aspect of Mond's game I like is his toughness. He will stand in the pocket to make the throw knowing he's going to take a hit.

### Weaknesses

Mond spent the majority of his time at Texas A&M in the shotgun. Getting comfortable under center will be something he can work on right away. Another area Mond needs to continue to develop is working through his progressions.

He has a tendency to stare down his primary target from time to time, only working through his first few reads. He tends to lock on to a target or side of the field and keep his eyes there too long.

I'd also like to see Mond feel the heat a little quicker in the pocket -- there are times where he hangs in there a little too long.

# KYLE TRASK

## Tampa Bay Buccaneers

## QB Rank #8

## ADP #34

## ANALYSIS

Trask is a pocket passer with great instincts and vision, though he is limited to specific offensive schemes because he lacks leg speed. Trask played in a pass-first spread offense and was asked to make the appropriate reads in the run-pass option. His typical passes included outs, slants, crosses, and go routes. Trask has less than two years of starting experience -- in 2017, Trask missed six games with a torn meniscus and the rest of the season because of foot surgery. In 2018, he missed four games with a foot fracture, and in 2019 he had an MCL sprain.

### Strengths

Kyle Trask has good accuracy at all levels of the field -- short, intermediate, and deep. He is decisive and provides his receivers with a chance for yards after catch possibilities. Trask has good release timing, isn't a one-read quarterback, is aware of where his options are, and is willing to dump the ball off to his running back or short area receiver when in trouble. When Trask makes mistakes, he demonstrates short-term memory loss. He has experience with all pre-snap platforms and shows awareness inside the pocket, and his strong frame allows him to take hits and still make the throw. Trask keeps his eyes downfield regardless of the trash around him, and demonstrates exemplary leadership and mental toughness. Trask is smart, makes good decisions, and is -- in my opinion -- a pro-ready quarterback.

### Weaknesses

Trask is a statue in the pocket and shined in a loaded Florida offense. Without his top four pass-catchers, he struggled in the Cotton Bowl. Trask threw three first-half interceptions against Oklahoma, because he doesn't have the strongest arm and doesn't always step into his throws. He tends to wait for wide receivers to complete their routes, resulting in lousy timing or hanging on to the ball longer than necessary. Trask can be fooled by zone coverage, which leads to mistakes. When he goes downfield, there is a large arc to the ball. When out of the pocket, Trask has shown clunky feet and he lacks high-end traits.

## OVERVIEW

By Mike Valverde
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Trask is a native of Manvel, Texas, and never started a game at Manvel High School, as he was the backup to D'Eriq King.

In his senior season, Trask completed 47 of 64 passes for 759 yards and ten touchdowns with zero interceptions.

He was successful enough to be listed as a three-star recruit and 92nd ranked pro-style in his class.

He didn't receive many offers, and the offers he did receive -- Baptist, McNeese State, and Lamar -- are not high-profile schools. Trask chose to attend a satellite camp and performed well enough to catch the Florida coaching staff's eye.

He redshirted his freshman season in 2016 and suffered injuries in 2017 and 2018, playing in only four games. In 2019, starter Feleipe Franks sustained an ankle injury, opening the door for Trask.

He would not relinquish the starting role, and threw 68 touchdowns with just 15 interceptions. Trask turned 23-years old in March, and is one of the older prospects in this class.

The best situation for Trask would be with a team that wants to develop a quarterback. An offensive scheme, such as Erhardt-Perkins or West Coast, allows for quick tempo throws that occasionally go deep. Look for Trask to be a Day Three prospect.

## LANDING SPOT

Kyle Trask will be backing up Tom Brady, who is under contract for another two seasons. However, when a team picks a quarterback in the second round, they intend to replace him. At this point, only Ryan Griffin is Trask's competition for the backup job.

Trask led the FBS with 43 touchdowns in 2020 and has good size at 6'5" and 236 pounds. What makes this pick interesting is that Trask doesn't possess the arm strength used in a Bruce Arians system. He was not heavily recruited as a three-star and is a veteran of the Manning Passing Academy.

However, Trask is a pocket passer with great accuracy and should gain a wealth of knowledge from Brady.

He is 23 years old and has great weapons around him when he takes over. Look for Trask to come off the board late in the third or early fourth round.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 5.08s | 3 cone drill | 7.08s | Vertical Jump | 31.5" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 9'5" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.38s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'5" | Arms | 33 ½" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 240 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

## CAREER STATS

552 on 813 attempts, 67.9 passing %, 7,386 yards, 69 TDs, 15 interceptions

132 carries for 54 yards and 8 TDs

# JAMIE NEWMAN

## Philadelphia Eagles

### ADP #40

### QB Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

By Michael Valverde
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Newman became the varsity starter as a freshman at Graham High School in Graham, North Carolina. He threw for 45 touchdowns and ran for another 29 scores.

Newman would complete 80 of 158 attempts for 1,367 yards and 20 total touchdowns as a senior after missing two games, due to injuries.

He was regarded as a three-star, dual-threat QB recruit by ESPN, Rivals, and 247 Sports. He was ranked 30th in the position and 32nd in the state.

He received interests from Clemson, Wake Forest, Boston College, Duke, East Carolina, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, and Appalachian State.

Newman took over as the starter in his junior season at Wake Forest and played 12 games. He transferred to Georgia his senior season, but opted-out after not winning the starting job.

Newman played in the Senior Bowl, but did not perform well. He finished the game throwing for 118 yards, 1 touchdown, and 1 interception on 10 of 14 attempts, and was sacked four times.

Newman should be viewed only as a developmental QB who can bring excitement to the game. He will need to be in a spread offense with Play Action or RPO that allows him to use his legs or fire deep.

## LANDING SPOT

Jamie Newman went undrafted but was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles shortly after the draft. Philadelphia did not draft a quarterback, but Newman will fill the need as a backup to Jalen Hurts and Joe Flacco. Newman has the skills to run the RPO as he did at Wake Forest before transferring to Georgia. He sat out as a Bulldog, but he completed 61 percent of his passes for 2,868 yards and 26 touchdowns while scoring six times on the ground for Wake

Forest. Both Newman and Hurts are smallish and mobile quarterbacks, but Newman needs a lot of fine-tuning.

There is no chance, outside of an injury or specifically designed plays, that Newman sees the football field in 2021. He is 23-years old and has the tools to be a starting quarterback, but has a long-distance road in front of him. Newman's value is a dart throw in rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'2 ⅞" | Arms | 30 1/2" |
| Weight | 235 lbs | Hands | 10" |

## CAREER STATS

3,959 passing yards, 60.5 Completion percentage, 35 TDs, 16 Interceptions

180 rushing attempts, 574 yards, 6 TDs

## ANALYSIS

In four seasons, Newman has about one season's worth of statistical information, including 306 completions on 506 attempts (60.5%) with 35 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. He has thrown for 3,959 yards that incorporates a 142.7 QB Rate. The numbers on the ground were impressive, with 574 yards and 6 TDs. Newman has the size, poise, arm strength, running capability, and power to be successful, but needs to improve his accuracy, field vision, progressions, decision making, pocket navigation, and anticipation. The sky's the limit if Newman can reduce those weaknesses and outline his strengths.

### Strengths

Jamie Newman has tremendous throwing power and can generate distance throws outside the numbers that challenge defenses downfield. His arm strength is top-tier and he gets the ball out with rapid-fire. Newman can use different arm positioning to hit his receivers and shows pinpoint accuracy completing passes through tight windows. He is a dual-threat who can climb, get outside of the pocket, scramble, take-off when necessary, or just make plays off-script. Newman can use his physicality and athleticism to pull defenders or station a spy defender. His toughness shows, as he will remain in the pocket and attempt to make the play with defenders crashing down on him. Newman has also come up big with drives late in the game and will sacrifice his body for victory.

### Weaknesses

Newman has a difficult time with consistency in his all-around game and can be erratic with his throws. Newman will lock his eyes on a primary receiver, but tends to overthrow, underthrow, or just miss the receiver entirely. He lacks experience, having had only one full season as a college starter. Newman struggles to lead the receiver on his throws and needs more consistency with his motions and progressions. He has an internal clock problem, as he will either leave the pocket too early or stay too long and get sacked. Newman is also not always aware of defenders in the pocket, and when he departs, he can display happy-feet, which leads to poor decisions or timing issues.

# JA'MARR CHASE

## Cincinnati Bengals

## WR Rank #1

## ADP #3

## ANALYSIS

Ja'Marr Chase fits any scheme that any offensive coordinator has ever come up with and should command plenty of targets right from the jump. His unique ability to adjust to the ball in the air will make him a QB's best friend and cover up a lot of inaccurate throws. He'll be afforded plenty of red zone opportunities thanks to his ability to win contested catches. The worst-case scenario for his fantasy value would be to end up with a quarterback who's scared to take chances. If he's fortunate enough to get matched up with a top 10 QB, look out.

### Strengths

Ja'Marr Chase has the kind of body control, balance, and ability to adjust to the football that is going to make him successful at the next level. He seems to have an inherent ability to understand angles and adjusts his routes to create throwing lanes for his quarterback, even when he's covered. He's strong and physical and won't make it easy for defensive backs to jam him at the line of scrimmage. His routes create space, but he doesn't need much as he uses that strength to come down with contested catches in traffic often. He catches with his hands and not his body. And, once he secures the ball, he's tough to take down after the catch.

### Weaknesses

There were instances where Chase left the defense in his dust, but it never seemed to be based on him blowing them away in a foot race. He has plenty of speed, but not "Tyreek Hill" levels of "juice". Press coverage from physical corners gave him issues at times, and other times he seemed to shed them quickly. He doesn't need a lot of space to operate, but he'll need to improve his ability to separate from tight coverage in order to fully realize his potential. He has the physical traits to be a positive run blocker but never seemed interested in that part of his game. It's also worth pointing out that we have no idea how taking this year off is going to affect him.

## OVERVIEW

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"He's a good kid, you just don't want to make him mad." That's a quote from Chase's dad in an interview that he gave to a local newspaper in Louisiana just before his senior season at Rummel High School.

His coaches described him as a humble kid who was determined to be the best. An athletic freak that walked in the door as a high school freshman looking the part of an NFL wide receiver.

He also competed in track and field and was a state champion in the long jump. He was heavily recruited by many major programs as it was clear he had a future at the next level.

He narrowed his choices down to a select few, but ultimately decided he wanted to play for his hometown LSU Tigers.

As a true sophomore, Chase led the FBS in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns (both SEC records) on his way to a unanimous selection to the 2019 college football All-American team.

He was the best receiver on the national champion Tigers team that also featured Justin Jefferson, who just set the record for the most receiving yards by a rookie in the Super Bowl era.

The 2019 Fred Biletnikoff Award winner then decided to sit out the 2020 season instead of risking injury or sickness that could impact his draft status.

## LANDING SPOT

The Cincinnati Bengals used the fifth pick in the first round to reunite their star quarterback with his favorite receiver from college. Chase and Joe Burrow set records the last time we saw them take the field and it's easy to get excited about what the sequel could bring. It's fair to be concerned about the offensive line, but the position was addressed in free agency and later in the draft.

Chase joins a talented receiver group that includes Tee Higgins and Tyler Boyd, which will make it tough for defenses to zero in on him.

I'm not concerned about his ability to command targets among this group for two reasons: First, his history with Burrow -- there were times it seemed the two shared a brain at LSU.

Second, Head coach Zac Taylor runs an up tempo offense which will lead to a lot of pass attempts and plenty of targets for all three wide receivers.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.34s | 3 cone drill | 6.96s | Vertical Jump | 41" |
| Broad Jump | 11'0" | Bench Press | 23 | 20 yard shuttle | 3.99s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'0" | Arms | 30 ¾" |
| Weight | 201 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅝" |

## CAREER STATS

107 RECs for 2,093 YDs, 19.6 YPR, 23 TDs;
1 carry for 5 YDs

# JAYLEN WADDLE

## Miami Dolphins

### ADP #10

### WR Rank #2

## OVERVIEW

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Jaylen Waddle chose Alabama despite many other offers for the 5th ranked player receiver and 39th ranked player overall according to 247Composite. When you choose to come to Alabama, you already know playing time doesn't come easy, especially when trying to separate from the likes of Ruggs, Jeudy, and Smith.

But, if you have any doubts, ask Georgia how well he can separate himself. In that game, Waddle's 6 catches for 161 yards forced Georgia to roll coverage his way, freeing up Smith on the other side. We all know Smith won the Heisman in 2020, but prior to his injury against the Vols, Waddle started the season with four straight games of 120 yards

or more. Both explosive in the return game and passing game (he holds three of the top-five longest scoring receptions in Tide history), Waddle contributed both offensively and on special teams.

His first year in Tuscaloosa, he was named a Freshman All-American while working in an NFL-caliber receivers' group and earned SEC Freshman of the Year honoree by the coaches. As a sophomore, Waddle was named first team All-American by the FWAA and garnered second team recognition from the AP.

Honors was sure to continue as a junior prior to the injury, having already been named as a first team preseason All-American.

## LANDING SPOT

The Miami Dolphins decided to build around their franchise quarterback. They do so by following the blueprint that their division rival Buffalo Bills laid out for Josh Allen. With the selection of Jaylen Waddle to go with the signing of free agent Will Fuller, you will be certain that Tua Tagovailoa will have the green light to let it fly. Tagovailoa also gains a familiar face, one he connected with on more than a few occasions in Tuscaloosa. Before he

fractured his ankle, Waddle was averaging 24 yards per punt return and put up over 120 yards receiving in each game. Miami became a much more explosive team, in each of those 4 games prior to the injury, he had at least one reception of 45-yards or more and scored 6 times. You have to love the blend of receivers in Miami with Waddle now joining DeVante Parker, Will Fuller, and a hopefully healthy Preston Williams.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5′9″ | Arms | 30 ⅜″ |
| Weight | 182 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅛″ |

## CAREER STATS

106 RECs for 1,999 YDs, 18.9 YPR, 17 TDs;
47 RETs for 947 YDs, 3 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Jaylen Waddle, despite his size concerns and much like Tide teammate Smith, both look to be fantastic receivers at the next level, as the draft capital suggests. With dynamic explosiveness, he constantly was able to be mentioned with Henry Ruggs, Jerry Jeudy, and Smith, making opposing defenses unsure of who really was the top receiving threat at Alabama. One of the things not talked about enough is that his route running is very underrated. It's impressive how effortless he is coming in and out of his break. While Waddle may never be that true alpha receiver, look for him to be a constant 1000 yard receiver year in and year out, much like Brandin Cooks.

### Strengths

I'll note his size as being a bit of a weakness, but Jaylen Waddle plays bigger than what he is listed, more often than not playing above the rim, extending his impressive catch radius, and becoming quarterback friendly. Waddle can stack defenders even if they play off coverage, which most do as they must respect his speed. If you play tight on the line, you best not miss that jam or it's going to be six points on the board before you know it. Shallow crosses and bubble screens are where most of his production came from as the team backed off while also looking to defend all the other Alabama receivers over the last 3 seasons.

### Weaknesses

Waddle's season was cut short only 5 games into his junior campaign when he suffered a fractured ankle against Tennessee. Most are expecting a full recovery and that he will be ready for camp, but it's still something worth noting.

Now while it's not fair to include his shortened junior season (5 games totaling 25 receptions and 557 yards), I feel it's important to note that Waddle never surpassed 1000 yards receiving in over 3 years at Tuscaloosa. Like his teammate DeVonta Smith, Waddle may be considered a little on the small side at 5′10 and 182 lbs. This size does play a small role if corners can jam him and prevent him from a free release.

# DEVONTA SMITH

## Philadelphia Eagles

### WR Rank #3

### ADP #9

## ANALYSIS

There really isn't anything that DeVonta Smith doesn't excel at on the football field. He is incredibly fast, runs clean, crisp routes, has great hands, and also offers upside on special teams as a punt returner. It is possible that he is the first receiver selected in the draft, and he's almost guaranteed to be a day one pick. He has proven himself as a capable and effective blocker when called upon to make blocks in the run game.

Smith had phenomenal numbers during his four years at Alabama, especially as a junior and senior in 2019 and 2020, respectively. Racking up 3,112 yards on 185 receptions, Smith added 37 receiving touchdowns in his final two years at Bama. It isn't difficult to imagine a scenario where Smith is significantly contributing to his new team as early as his rookie season. As far as routes, DeVonta Smith reminds me a lot of another silky smooth route runner from the Crimson Tide, Amari Cooper.

### Strengths

DeVonta Smith is one of the best route runners to come out of college in recent history. He creates separation at will due to his acceleration both in and out of his breaks, rarely getting effectively jammed at the line of scrimmage. He has shown the versatility to line up all over the field as well, as he was used in different roles depending on the defensive coverage.

His hands are unreal. He plucks passes out of the air with ease, rarely allowing the ball to get in on his frame. Once he has the ball, he possesses breakaway speed, pulling away from defenders. Smith is excellent at high pointing the ball over defensive backs, using near-perfect timing to leap over defenders.

### Weakness

As the reigning Heisman Trophy winner, his flaws are few and far between. The main knock on Smith is his slender frame, which obviously isn't his fault and is something that can be worked on. However, he could very well become an injury concern if he doesn't increase his playing weight and muscle mass.

## OVERVIEW

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As far as Smith's accolades and awards go they are seemingly endless, starting with two National Championships. He then became the first wideout to win the Heisman Trophy since Desmond Howard in 1991. He was also named the AP Player of the Year, the first receiver to earn the award since its inception in 1998. Smith also sits in the top five of every single statistical category in all of college football over the past two seasons, showing just how dominant he was throughout his college career.

Some of the other impressive awards include the 2020 Consensus All-America, 2020 Fred Biletnikoff Award, 2020 Maxwell Award, 2020 SEC Offensive Player of the Year, and the 2020 Walter Camp Player of the Year Award. If all of that wasn't enough, it has also been well-documented that Smith is an excellent teammate with exceptional character, incredible work ethic, and bringing a high level of accountability. Although, we have been down this road frequently in recent years with some supposedly can't-miss, first-round talents at receiver. Some of those so-called can't-miss prospects include names like Kevin White, Laquon Treadwell, Corey Coleman, and John Ross. However, I don't feel that Smith will fall into the same category as these draft busts from years past. He has too much talent, and possesses the measurables and intangibles to succeed.

## LANDING SPOT

It took a couple of early trades between the Eagles, Dolphins, and Cowboys before the reigning Heisman trophy winner found out he would begin his career in Philadelphia. Despite being drafted tenth overall, it was somewhat surprising to me that Smith was the third wide receiver to come off the board, behind Ja'Marr Chase and Jalen Waddle. Philadelphia offers a very interesting offense for a player with Smith's particular skill set, and he should immediately be the number one receiver, likely working out of the slot with 2020 first rounder Jalen Reagor and UDFA Travis Fulgham working the outside receiver positions. Both tight ends are very capable pass catchers, so first year starting quarterback Jalen Hurts has quite an array of weapons at his disposal. Smith and Hurts could prove to be an elite tandem in the league for years to come for the Eagles.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'0" | Arms | 31 ⅞" |
| Weight | 170 lbs | Hands | 9 ¼" |

## CAREER STATS

235 RECs for 3,965 YDs, 16.9 YPR, 46 TDs;
11 RETs for 237 YDs

# RASHOD BATEMAN

## Baltimore Ravens

## ADP #11

## WR Rank #4

## OVERVIEW

By Sean Lanigan
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A four-star recruit coming out of Tift County High School in Tifton, Georgia, Bateman was named first team All-State before committing to the Minnesota Golden Gophers. As a freshman, Bateman was immediately a focal point in the offense, breaking several of Minnesota's freshman receiving records, catching 51 balls for 704 yards and 6 TDs.

Bateman continued breaking records in his sophomore season under PJ Fleck. With 60 receptions for 1,219 yards and 11 touchdowns, Bateman broke Minnesota's sophomore records for receiving yards and touchdowns, as well as coming close to breaking the program records in those categories.

For several reasons, including Bateman's original decision to opt out of the 2020 season before ultimately opting back in and declining play from quarterback Tanner Morgan, Bateman's production as a junior was limited. However, his production as a freshman and a sophomore were more than enough for him to make the decision to enter the NFL Draft after his junior season.

He leaves the University of Minnesota as a decorated wide receiver, a Bilitnekoff Finalist, a third team All-American, and an All-Big Ten First Team wide receiver, as well as the team's MVP as a sophomore in 2019.

## LANDING SPOT

Rashod Bateman landed with the Baltimore Ravens in the late first round. He instantly becomes the best wide receiver this team has had since Lamar Jackson arrived. The knock on Lamar Jackson is against his passing attack, though it is not all his fault. The Ravens have provided him with mediocre targets, at best. Bateman provides so much security as a pass catcher that he could easily open up the playbook more for the Ravens' passing attack.

His ability to create separation on every level of the field should garner plenty of attention from Jackson. Bateman can also thrive in the redzone for the Ravens, an area where the Ravens like to throw more. All of this combined means that Bateman instantly becomes the WR1 for his new team. It seems easy to fade Bateman due to landing in a poor passing attack, but do not be mistaken. Bateman changes the identity of this offense.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.43s | 3 cone drill | 6.95s | Vertical Jump | 36" |
| Broad Jump | 10'3" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.35s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'0" | Arms | 33" |
| Weight | 190 lbs | Hands | 9 ½" |

## CAREER STATS

147 RECs for 2,395 YDs, 16.3 YPR, 19 TDs

## ANALYSIS

While Bateman doesn't have the elite athleticism that some of the other prospects in the 2021 NFL Draft have, his combination of release ability, ball skills, and route running make him a favorable projection as an outside receiver at the next level. His ability to make plays after the catch should be an added bonus for fantasy purposes, and he regularly makes more out of routine catches. While he has some issues with drops, his hands are not an issue and they generally fall under the category of "focus drops." Drops don't really become an issue for players in fantasy football until they reach the point where they start to take targets away from a player. That shouldn't be the case with Bateman.

### Strengths

Starting with a diverse and effective release package, Rashod Bateman shows the ability to consistently get off the line of scrimmage against press coverage. From there, he is a solid route runner with the innate ability to find holes in zone coverage and create throwing windows for his quarterback. He has strong hands and shows the ability to consistently make catches through contact and outside of his frame. After the catch, Bateman's rock solid frame makes him a tough player for defensive backs to take down, and he's shown the ability to create impressive yards after the catch and play through contact. His versatility to play inside or outside, combined with his release, route running, contested catch, and yards after the catch abilities make him a very well-rounded prospect.

### Weakness

Bateman has three primary weaknesses to his game. First, he doesn't have elite top-end speed and isn't the most explosive laterally. His lack of top-notch athleticism isn't necessarily going to be a problem, but it isn't a strong area of his game. Though not a glaring weakness, his second one is allowing the ball to get into his frame too often. His third major weakness is drops. Bateman can sometimes hear footsteps over the middle of the field and has a problem with focus drops.

# RONDALE MOORE

## Arizona Cardinals

## WR Rank #5

## ADP #15

## ANALYSIS

Only a handful of players who have put on a helmet are as dynamic as Ronalde Moore. The Purdue speedster is the type of versatile, elite athlete that NFL GMs will want to utilize in a variety of scenarios like he's a Swiss Army knife. Moore is the love child of numbers nerds and film grinders: he has the breakout age and dominant age-adjusted production that attracts the nerds, and he looks like a dominant athlete on film for the grinders. If you get past the durability and height concerns, he is Moore than worth an investment.

### Strengths

Rondale Moore is the closest thing we've seen to Tyreek Hill, and that's not an unpopular opinion by any means. Much like the Chiefs superstar, the Purdue product dominates his competition with elite speed and an unbelievable ability to change directions almost instantaneously. The moment that the Boilermaker standout is drafted into the NFL, he will become one of the fastest and quickest players the league has ever seen.

In addition to his elite speed and agility, Moore is shockingly strong for a "smaller" player as his powerful legs make it difficult to arm tackle him or get him down on first contact. This generational type of athlete was utilized in the rushing and return games, as NFL offenses will most likely consider doing the same with Moore. When you pair that athletic profile and versatility with a great set of hands, you got yourself someone with superstar potential.

### Weaknesses

It's difficult to find a weakness in his game. The two major concerns for Moore are simply his durability and his height. For durability, Moore missed most of 2019 due to a hamstring injury. When you pair that injury with him only playing 3 games in 2020, the durability question is still lingering a bit. The size concern isn't a surprise as typically taller WRs are at a premium and Moore will need to prove that he is an extreme exception to the rule. At that height, can Moore play outside in the NFL or is he strictly a slot/gadget player at the next level?

## OVERVIEW

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College football did not know what hit it when Rondale Moore came onto the scene in 2018. He was an under-the-radar recruit coming out of Kentucky, who still managed a four-star rating despite his even more diminutive stature in high school.

According to verified results on his 247Sports recruiting profile, the kid out of Kentucky posted elite NFL-combine numbers when he was in high school with a 4.33 second 40-yard dash, a 42.7-inch vertical leap, and a 4.01 shuttle run.

All Rondale Moore did after that was turn in one of the greatest true freshman seasons in the history of college football. After recording 114 catches, 1,473 scrimmage yards, and 14 TDs as a true freshman, Moore was the first freshman in Big Ten history to become a consensus first team All-American and win the Paul Hornung Award, which is given to the most versatile player in college football.

That production came against good competition, too, including a 12 reception, 170 yard, 2 TD performance against #2 Ohio State

That breakout performance was two years ago, and the encore performance was halted by a season-ending injury in 2019. Then the COVID year, 2020, was marked by what appeared to be indecisiveness: opting out, then opting in, then opting out again.

## LANDING SPOT

The Arizona Cardinals are loaded with speedy stars and they nabbed another one in Rondale Moore with the 49th pick. Besides superstar DeAndre Hopkins, the Cardinals' receiver depth chart is wide open, and Moore could easily slide into that number two option.

AJ Green and Christian Kirk will eat into Moore's target share in his first year, but dynasty investment is not all about the immediate return.

Kyler Murray has averaged 550 passing attempts in his first two seasons, so there is plenty of target love to go around. The short, yet powerful, speedster has the type of versatility that could make an offensive coordinator straight up giddy.

On top of his receiving targets, there is little doubt that Kliff Kingsbury will give his newest weapon plenty of touches on reverse and sweep plays. This explosive, budding offense just got a little Moore explosive. Wheels up, baby!

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.32s | 3 cone drill | 6.68s | Vertical Jump | 42 ½" |
| Broad Jump | 10'6" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.10s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'7" | Arms | 28 ¼" |
| Weight | 181 lbs | Hands | 8 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

178 RECs for 1,915 receiving yards, 10.8 YPR, 14 TDs;
30 carries for 248 YDs, 8.3 YPC, 3 TDs;
59 RETs for 931 YDs

# ELIJAH MOORE

## New York Jets

## ADP #16

## WR Rank #6

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Elijah Moore was a four-star recruit according to ESPN and Rivals and was ranked 160th in the ESPN top 300. He was selected to play in the 2018 Under Armour All-American game.

Moore played in every game as a true freshman, which included four starts. He finished third on the team in receptions with 36, which resulted in 398 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

Moore started all 12 games as a sophomore and led the team in receptions (67), receiving yards (850), and touchdowns (6). He ranked fifth in the SEC in receptions per game with 5.6 and ninth in receiving yards per game with 70.8.

He had four games where he eclipsed the 100-yard mark.

After his sophomore year, he was named to the third team All-SEC by Athlon. He set a school record in his junior year for the fastest player to reach 1,000 receiving yards in a season (7 games).

He had 13 receptions for 225 yards and 2 touchdowns against South Carolina and then lit up Auburn with 14 receptions for 238 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The stat line posted against Auburn were all single-game school records. He chose to opt-out after eight games and prepare for the 2021 NFL draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Elijah Moore seemed to land in a tough spot with the Jets, but looking deeper, it may be a great landing spot. The Jets signed Corey Davis to be the team's X receiver and have their 2020 second round pick in Denzel Mims to be the team's Z receiver.

Based off of the current roster construction, Jamison Crowder is the team's slot receiver. Crowder is owed $11 million, but the Jets have an out if they release Crowder

before the start of the season, resulting in a dead cap hit of only $1 million. Moore can be a direct replacement for Crowder in this offense and could even be showcased more. He is joining an offense that thrives in quick hitting crossing routes, screens, and jet sweeps. Moore's speed and agility make him a perfect fit for this team, and his quick screens and short crossing patterns could help Zach Wilson find a rhythm.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.35s | 3 cone drill | 6.67s | Vertical Jump | 36" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'01" | Bench Press | 17 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.00s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'9" | Arms | 30 ⅛" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 178 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

## CAREER STATS

189 RECs for 2,441 YDs, 12.9 YPR, 16 TDs;
21 carries for 71 YDs, 3.4 YPC;
39 RETs for 357 YDs

## ANALYSIS

Elijah Moore is an electric player, though he lacks a true role in the NFL. His size, or lack thereof, and inability to constantly win contested catch situations will force him to play in the slot.

The problem there is that he has not shown much ability to separate on intermediate routes and strong defensive backs throw him off of his routes easily. Where he will make his mark in the NFL will be as a gadget player, much in the way the Panthers use Curtis Samuel, which has proven to be a challenge at times. NFL teams have yet to figure out how to truly use players with Moore's skillset. His open-field ability could land him a spot on a roster as a premier return man.

### Strengths

Elijah Moore has very quick feet and his straight-line speed is excellent, which is how he gains separation on his deep routes.

Moore is a true burner downfield and will blow by less-than-athletic cornerbacks. He is electric with the ball in his hands and routinely lined up in the backfield for flip passes and wide receiver screens just to get the ball in his hands.

Moore has strong hands and does not have many drops. For a man of his stature, he also does a good job holding on to the ball through contact and does not shy away from it. His upside is best when used as a gadget player.

### Weaknesses

Moore is modest at best when attacking 50/50 balls and does not high-point well, mostly due to size and lack of jump ball situations. He has a tough time in his release, especially in press and on short to intermediate routes. His deep pass separation comes from straight-line speed.

Moore ran a more-than-limited route tree at Ole Miss, leaving his route running truly a question mark. Moore almost disengages completely when put into blocking situations.

While Moore is used as a secondary he seems less than interested in running a route.

# TERRACE MARSHALL

## Carolina Panthers

## WR Rank #7

## ADP #14

## ANALYSIS

Marshall is a solid all-around WR who could be featured in any NFL offense. He's not someone who is scheme-dependent in his NFL success story. Any offensive coordinator would love him because he can line up all over the field and be utilized in a variety of game situations. While it is difficult to gauge Marshall's ceiling, he seems to offer a pretty safe floor as a big possession receiver and red zone target. However, there is definitely room for improvement with his release, separation, and lateral quickness.

### Strengths

Since JaMarr Chase and Justin Jefferson were the clear #1 and #2 targets in that prolific LSU offense, Terrace Marshall became very accustomed to lining up all over the field. He played a lot in the slot in 2019, then moved outside when he became the alpha target. While playing out of the slot, Marshall made a living catching balls over the middle of the field. He definitely is not afraid of getting hit in crowded parts of the field and almost seems to welcome the collisions. Marshall offers prototypical size that pairs well with his physical style of play. He knows how to use his frame to shield his defender and win tightly contested catches, which makes him an excellent red zone player due to great ball skills and strong hands.

### Weakness

The numbers and film initially show a very solid, technically sound WR, but Marshall does have some flaws or areas to improve in his game. Though he is a solid route runner, he doesn't gain separation from the defense downfield and doesn't set up his deep routes as well as he could. Marshall seems content to bully his way into winning contested catches instead of separating from his defender, which won't be so easy at the next level. Though he offers excellent top speed, particularly for his size, Marshall is not really shifty and won't make defenders miss after the catch. Most of the plays that he extended after the catch featured an open running lane where Marshall utilized his excellent straight line speed.

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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The LSU stud is a former five-star recruit who got caught behind Ja'Marr Chase and Justin Jefferson. Despite being the third receiving option on his own team, Marshall still produced 13 TDs in that historic 2019 LSU offense. Marshall worked primarily out of the slot for his sophomore campaign to finish with 46 catches for 671 yards and 13 TDs over 12 games.

With Jefferson moving on to the NFL and Chase opting out, Marshall stepped into that WR1 role in 2020, but the LSU football team struggled overall after dominating in 2019. Still, he managed to put up solid senior numbers in a shortened season with below-par QB play. In his junior season, Marshall posted 48 catches for 731 yards and 10 TDs across 7 games. After a 20-7 loss to Texas A&M, Marshall opted out of the rest of the year to focus on preparing for the NFL Draft.

Just like his time at LSU, Marshall may be a bit underrated and offer outstanding value as a second round selection in both NFL AND rookie drafts. The kid from Bossier City, LA can do a little bit of everything, from deploying his impressive speed as a deep threat to utilizing his big frame as a red zone target to imposing his physicality and strong hands to move the chains by catching balls over the middle. He might not be the best WR on an NFL team, but he will definitely be a productive one at the very least.

## LANDING SPOT

Joe Brady got one of his guys from the historic 2019 LSU passing attack. With the 59th pick, the Panthers selected Terrace Marshall, Jr. Marshall put up 13 touchdowns while sharing the field with Ja'Marr Chase and Justin Jefferson while on their way to an undefeated season and a National Championship.

Marshall is a versatile WR who can line up all over the formation. That versatility will help Marshall's snap count, as Matt Rhule and Brady can scheme all kinds of possibilities for him. The LSU stud should be heavily featured in the slot as a rookie with Robby Anderson and DJ Moore securing the outside.

Marshall will benefit greatly from Curtis Samuel's departure to Washington, which gives him a prime opportunity to slide into that vacant slot role.

With Robby Anderson poised to hit the free agent market after next season, Marshall could become Sam Darnold's second option as early as his second season.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.40s | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | 39" |
| Broad Jump | 10'5" | Bench Press | 19 | 20 yard shuttle | DNP |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 ¾" |
| Weight | 205 lbs | Hands | 9 ½ |

## CAREER STATS

205 RECs for 3.429 yards, 16.7 YPR, 26 TDs

# DYAMI BROWN
## Washington Football Team

### ADP #29

### WR Rank #8

## OVERVIEW

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Coming out of West Mecklenburg High School, Dyami Brown was considered a four-star receiver, yet he was only the 32nd overall receiver in his class according to ESPN at the time.

In his high school junior season, he had 999 yards receiving, 14 TDs, and 5 interceptions while playing both sides of the ball.

But Brown didn't flash the big time stats in his senior year as he only caught 41 passes for 631 yards and 10 TDs, while adding 5 rushing scores.

In 2019, Brown came to Carolina as a true freshman, starting in 6 games and hauling in a modest 17 passes for 173 yards and a score. The jump in production came in his sophomore season where he was named third team All-ACC while coming in ninth nationally with 20.3 yards per game (that also led the ACC). He tied a school record with 12 TDs, a number which was also in the top 15 nationally.

This success led him to the 2020 Biletnikoff award watch list and, while he didn't win the award, he continued to produce, adding 55 receptions and gaining 1099 yards through the air with 8 TDs.

He accomplished all of this while Sam Howell and that Tar Heel offense spread the love around between Brown, Williams, Carter, and fellow receiver Dazz Newsome.

## LANDING SPOT

Dyami Brown may have landed in the perfect situation. While the Washington Football Team already has an established alpha wide receiver in Terry McLaurin, Brown proved he can produce when there are plenty of mouths to feed.

Washington has plenty of playmakers on offense, with the likes of McLaurin, Antonio Gibson, Logan Thomas, and recently acquired Curtis Samuel. Brown is a threat to make a big play every time he hits the field. Averaging only 53 receptions his last 2 years in Chapel Hill, Brown managed to still top 1,000-yards in each of those seasons. In the off-season, Washington added Ryan Fitzpatrick, the most fabled gunslinger we've seen since Brett Favre. Combining that "no risk, no reward" type trigger under center bolds well for the deep threat abilities of Dyami Brown, who is certain to be facing single coverage early in his young career. Sorry Kelvin Harmon, what could have been.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.46s | 3 cone drill | 6.87s | Vertical Jump | 35" |
| Broad Jump | 10'8" | Bench Press | 18 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.35s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 32 ¾" |
| Weight | 190 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅝" |

## CAREER STATS

123 RECs for 2,306 YDs, 18.7 YPR, 21 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Brown is a playmaker who knows how to score by running a variety of slants, posts, crossers, and, of course, verticals. It's on these passes over the middle that I come away the most impressed as he has no fear making a play, knowing full well he is going to get hit.

When he has the ball in his hands, he turns into a running back, shedding would-be tacklers. Where he doesn't get as much credit is how well he does in the running game.

He is a willing blocker that squares up on the opposition and holds the block long enough to allow his back to get outside.

### Strengths

Dyami Brown knows how to get to the end zone. Over his last two seasons at Chapel Hill, he managed to hit paydirt on 20 occasions.

How does he do so? Well, he is an excellent tracker of the ball, which is evident when you see him go after it, quickly pick it up in the air, and adjust rather effortlessly.

Brown is more effective as a vertical threat but can be used in the short and intermediate game with quick-hitting slants, posts, and crossers in which he can use his body to shield defenders.

Once the ball is in his hands, he turns into a running back and uses some of his physicality to shed would-be tacklers and pick up additional yardage.

### Weakness

Releasing off press coverage is a major part in the evolution in becoming an NFL receiver, and that's exactly the one thing Brown must continue to work on.

If Brown can develop a couple releases, and mix those releases up off the line, he will become better prepared to face corners at the next level.

He'll also need to get a little stronger, physically, in his route as he can get redirected by more physical corners.

One last thing I noticed is he needs to stack the ball a little more when it's in the air and high point it, making him more efficient when 50/50 balls come his way.

# KADARIUS TONEY

## New York Giants

## WR Rank #9

## ADP #21

## ANALYSIS

Toney is a very interesting prospect with a wide range of outcomes. He needs to be bumped way up in return yardage leagues as I'm confident that he will contribute to his NFL team right away through special teams. Outside of those leagues, he could take a while to earn our trust in fantasy. His landing spot is going to play a huge role in what his production looks like early on.

A run-first team could take advantage of his run blocking and even line him up in the backfield to get him a few touches a game. It may have been the jersey, but I couldn't shake the comparison to a poor man's Percy Harvin. Curtis Samuel is a more recent example, but I'd argue Toney's ceiling is higher.

### Strengths

Kadarius Toney is among the most versatile offensive weapons in the draft as he's proven capable of lining up at wide receiver, running back, and even quarterback. If that's not enough, he also happens to be a dynamic special teams contributor. His kickoff and punt return abilities will get him on the field early and often.

His NFL coaches are going to love his toughness and physicality. He's dangerous in the open field and rarely goes down on first contact, making him extremely difficult to tackle. At times, he seems to have a little Allen Iverson to his route running, and he often made defenders look silly on AI-like crossover moves after the catch.

### Weakness

Toney has sure hands, but he's not going to win jump balls or make many contested catches. He's going to need to generate separation in order to succeed unless he can improve in that area. If he's not able to create space, he won't command enough targets to make a difference for fantasy purposes.

As with many playmakers, he can sometimes try to do too much and create negative plays. He's a late bloomer and will be faded by the "breakout age" crowd as he didn't contribute much until his senior season.

## OVERVIEW

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Kadarius Toney is from the Mobile, Alabama area and made his name in recruiting circles as an athletic, dual-threat quarterback. According to southernpigskin.com, Toney skipped his senior prom in order to enroll in Jim McElwain's Spring School for Quarterbacks.

His prolific high school career and rise as an NFL draft prospect caused his school to retire his jersey, calling him the best to ever play there. In three years, he threw for 8,200 yards and 96 touchdowns while rushing for 2,400 yards and 42 touchdowns. The three-star recruit garnered interest from plenty of schools including those in his own state. Alabama and Auburn made offers, but ultimately he thought the Gators were a better fit for his skill set.

As a freshman at Florida, Toney was called the most fun and exciting quarterback since Tim Tebow after his first Orange and Blue spring game. He was quickly transitioned to a versatile role in the offense, lining up at receiver, running back, and wildcat quarterback. He saw the field early but struggled to be anything more than a role player.

He built momentum from his freshman and sophomore years, only to struggle through injuries in his junior season. Toney broke out in a big way in 2020 as a senior after finally getting an opportunity to showcase his skills.

## LANDING SPOT

The rumors of Toney being a first round pick turned out to be true, as the New York Giants made him their selection with the 20th pick in the draft. We can write his name in pen as the Giants' primary return man in 2021, but his role in the offense is yet to be determined.

Daniel Jones had a tough 2020, but the team invested a lot to give him weapons for a make or break year in 2021. Kenny Golladay and Kyle Rudolph join Toney as the new faces in the Big Apple, making it tough to figure out where he will fit. Golladay will certainly spend a lot of time lining up wide, as could Darius Slayton. Previously, Evan Engram and Sterling Shephard spent most of their time in the slot, which is where Toney is most comfortable. Draft capital will give Toney opportunities, making him a solid investment in rookie drafts -- if you can be patient.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.38s | 3 cone drill | 6.88s | Vertical Jump | 39.5" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 11'4" | Bench Press | 9 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.23s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'11" | Arms | 31 ¼" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 193 lbs | Hands | 9 ¼" |

## CAREER STATS

120 RECs for 1,590 YDs, 13.3 YPR, 12 TDs; 66 carries for 580 YDs, 8.8 YPC, 2 TDs; 34 RETs for 471 YDs, 1 TD

# AMON-RA ST. BROWN
## Detroit Lions

### ADP #22

### WR Rank #10

## OVERVIEW

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Amon-Ra Julian Heru J. St. Brown is the most fascinating person in the entire draft, and it isn't particularly close. Amon-Ra might as well have been created in a lab to be an NFL wide receiver.

In fact, his father may have preferred to do it that way. John Brown was a two-time Mr. Universe and admitted to marrying Amon-Ra's mother for "selective breeding" in an interview with Sports Illustrated.

He was so sure that his kids were going to be NFL stars that he changed their surname to St. Brown because it would look better on the back of a jersey. The name Amon-Ra comes from an Egyptian god and was given to him because naming him after a deity "only

makes sense." He had three sons and started them on their path to stardom early.

They began lifting weights around kindergarten, ate red meat for breakfast, and were not allowed to stretch because "cheetahs don't stretch." Their mother - Miriam Brown - is somehow more impressive and equally as interesting as she only speaks to her kids in German and requires them to be trilingual.

All three took their SATs in English, German, and French. The rare combination of athletic ability and extremely high intellectual ability made Amon-Ra a highly sought-after recruit, earning attention all over the country before choosing USC.

## ANALYSIS

I don't see any reason why Amon-Ra St. Brown can't contribute to a team right away. He gets after it in the classroom just as much as he does in the weight room, so he'll be able to quickly pick up any offense and any role they want to put him in. His best fit will be in the slot where he can win consistently against nickel corners, safeties, and linebackers.

He'll be a very attractive option for offensive coordinators and quarterbacks that emphasize getting the ball out quickly. His separation ability and size could also make him a threat in the red zone. He broke out at an early age and has only fallen off a bit based on a subpar 2020 that I wouldn't put much stock in.

### Strengths

Amon-Ra St. Brown is an excellent route runner with a tremendous change of direction ability to create separation out of the slot. He consistently works back to the ball, making life more difficult for defensive backs trying to make a play. Despite having drops on his resume, his technique is not in question as he catches the football with his hands and not his body.

His body control is elite as he makes great adjustments to the ball, showing off his impressive athleticism. He's strong and seems to be able to fend off jams at the line of scrimmage. He's incredibly intelligent and will progress at the next level faster than many expect. Even though he primarily worked out of the slot, he was often used to stretch the field.

### Weaknesses

Even though I'd say he has excellent hands and technique while catching the football, there are times when he commits concentration drops. It seems to surface most when he's working near the line of scrimmage, where he seems to be getting ahead of himself a bit.

He's a smart player but, in the open field, he seemed to make questionable decisions at times. I rarely felt like he had a plan with the ball in his hands in space, so I have my doubts that he's going to be a difference-maker after the catch.

## LANDING SPOT

Among the more surprising draft day falls, St. Brown fell to the fourth round, giving him the dreaded day three draft capital designation.

This alone will cause many analysts to push him down their draft board, and in general, I would agree. However, the team that drafted him just happens to be one of the most barren at the wide receiver position with Tyrell Williams, Breshad Perriman, and Quintez Cephus as his main competition.

The opportunity couldn't be better for St. Brown, and I believe he has the talent and drive to make the most of it. Jared Goff doesn't inspire a ton of confidence, but he's supported a couple high end wide receivers in the past.

With a new coach, quarterback, and offense in Detroit, everyone will be on an equal playing field. Only T.J. Hockenson and D'Andre Swift seem locked into their roles in this offense, giving Amon-Ra a chance to earn a role early on.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.42s | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | 40.5" |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Broad Jump | 126" | Bench Press | 19 | 20 yard shuttle | DNP |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'3" | Arms | 32 1/4" |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Weight | 215 lbs | Hands | 9 1/2" |

## CAREER STATS

178 RECs for 2,270 YDs, 12.8 YPR, 16 TDs;
9 carries for 69 YDs, 7.7 YPC, 1 TD;
21 RETs for 150 YDs

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# AMARI RODGERS

## Green Bay Packers

## ADP #24

## WR Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

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Amari Rodgers is the son of former National Champion Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin, and, like his father, Rodgers too has a National Championship under his belt. When NFL bloodlines run deep, you know scouts have their eyes on you at a young age. Rodgers was Mr. Football (AAAA) Tennessee coming out of Knoxville Catholic, as a senior in high school, and was the 12th ranked wide receiver prospect in the nation according to ESPN.

Rodgers did not make an immediate impact upon his arrival on campus, posting a pedestrian 19 receptions for 123 yards a freshman. In fact, the depth of the Tigers receivers limited his playing upside, as he would combine for 85 receptions for 1001 yards and 8 TDs over his sophomore and junior seasons.

After suffering an ACL injury his junior year, Rodgers came back strong as a senior and led the Tigers offense with 7 TDs on 77 receptions and 1,020 yards. He used his performance in 2020 to earn national recognition: first, earning a first team All-ACC selection, then becoming a Biletnikoff Award semi-finalist and receiving that Reese's Senior Bowl invite.

During his time in Mobile, it looked at times that no one could cover him. While drills are stacked heavily in favor of the offense, he looked every bit the part of a dominant slot receiver.

## LANDING SPOT

If Aaron Rodgers retires, with the new jersey number rules, the Packers could keep fans happy and give Amari Rodgers number 12. All joking aside, the Packers added an offensive weapon in the third round (pick 85) that not only can run out of the slot, but line up in the backfield. If you want to get the ball out to your receivers, you have to buy your quarterback time, and the Packers' picks before and after Rodgers certainly addressed that as well, selecting Josh Myers 62nd and Royce Newman 142nd. With teams focusing much of their attention on Davante Adams, there is a strong possibility teams will lose track of where the Packers will have Rodgers lined up. Think of a Deebo Samuel or, the more sentimental comparison, Randall Cobb. Rodgers will factor in more with receptions than he will with yardage, but will keep the chains moving and offense on the field.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.52s | 3 cone drill | 7.07s | Vertical Jump | 33″ |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Broad Jump | 10′1″ | Bench Press | 19 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.31s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5′9″ | Arms | 30″ |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Weight | 211 lbs | Hands | 9 ½″ |

## CAREER STATS

181 RECs for 2,144 YDs, 11.8 YPR, 15 TDs;
68 RETs for 529 YDs and 1TD

## ANALYSIS

As mentioned earlier, Rodgers is a running back playing receiver. While there are occasions in which he drops uncontested catches, he can be very effective with the ball in his hands.

Manufacture plays specifically for him such as jet sweeps and bubble screens, and look out. Allow him to use his vision and shiftiness, and you have a thicker version of Curtis Samuel to help run your offense.

### Strengths

Amari Rodgers is a running back playing in the slot, both in terms of his build and his ability to make things happen when the ball is in his hands. His strongest attribute is what he can do after the catch; Rodgers shows incredible short-area agility and burst, along with the ability to create separation off the line of scrimmage.

When it comes to catching the ball, he is a natural and has a great set of hands, allowing him to catch the ball away from his body and make use of his 74″ wingspan. When it comes to game speed, he may be faster than what his 4.4 forty may show. Rodgers accelerates quickly and can gear up or down in the blink of an eye.

Once in the open field, he becomes an opposing team's nightmare and turns into a running back, eating up tackling angles and giving defenders a small area in which they can target.

### Weaknesses

An area where Rodgers could improve immediately is winning at the point of attack. While measuring in around 5′10″, he is going to need to learn to high point the ball to win those 50/50 battles against bigger defenders. His lack of length puts him at a bit of a disadvantage early in his path to a full-time role.

I would also like to see him be a more willing participant when it comes to blocking. He does it, but he waits for the block to come to him. There was also an ACL injury back in 2019, but the 2020 version of Amari Rodgers showed no ill effects.

# TYLAN WALLACE

## Baltimore Ravens

## WR Rank #12

## ADP #35

## ANALYSIS

Teams looking for a playmaking outside wide receiver should definitely look Wallace's way. He's excellent at getting vertical and can high point the ball with the best of them. If you're looking for production, he has that, too. In his four years at Oklahoma State, Wallace amassed an impressive 205 receptions for 3,429 yards and 26 TDs. With his big-play ability and strong set of hands, I can see Wallace being an impact player in the NFL if drafted to the right spot.

### Strengths

Watching Wallace's tape, it's easy to see right away that he's a playmaker. He shines playing outside with his ability to get vertical and win in contested situations. Wallace shows good long speed and is fantastic at high pointing. His ability to go up and get it is very evident on tape.

Wallace tracks the ball very well and has excellent body control, helping him adjust to throws on the fly. One of his biggest assets is a strong set of hands. Wallace does a nice job of catching the ball away from his body, and his hands are very reliable.

He also exhibits good toughness and physicality when making contested catches. Getting yards after the catch is another area where Wallace excels. He is crafty with the ball in his hands and isn't afraid to lower his shoulder to get extra yards.

### Weaknesses

One of the biggest questions Wallace will have to answer at the next level is if he can consistently beat press coverage. Playing in the Big 12, he didn't see a ton of press coverage while in college.

Wallace has shown the ability to win when pressed, but there are also reps where he gets pushed or ridden to the sideline, taking him off his route. Adding some strength will help Wallace in beating press coverage and getting a good release off the line.

Developing his route tree will be another area that Wallace can work to improve. He's a good route runner, but was schemed the ball a bit at Oklahoma State.

## OVERVIEW

By Kyle Bellefeuil
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Tylan Wallace played his high school ball at South Hills High School in his hometown of Fort Worth, Texas. He had a fantastic high school career, compiling 182 receptions for 3,760 yards and 48 TDs. Wallace had a big senior season, catching 56 passes for 933 yards and 12 TDs and earning himself a spot in the Under Armour All-America game. Rated a four-star recruit by both ESPN and 247Sports, Wallace received 17 official offers before choosing Oklahoma State.

As a freshman, Wallace was used sparingly, catching only 7 passes for 118 yards. As a sophomore, Wallace put himself on the map. He erupted for 86 receptions for 1,491 yards, which ranked second nationally, and 12 TDs.

Wallace's impressive campaign earned him first team All-American honors by The Sporting News and ESPN, first team All-Big 12, and Biletnikoff Award finalist honors, which celebrates the nation's top receiver. Wallace was off to a great start once again in his junior year before suffering a torn ACL which ended his season after 9 games.

He finished the year with 53 catches for 903 yards and 8 TDs. This year, as a senior, Wallace caught 59 passes for 922 yards, which led the Big 12, and hauled in 6 TDs in 10 games. Wallace earned first team Big 12 honors once again, proving he was healthy and back to his old ways.

## LANDING SPOT

The Baltimore Ravens made it a point to get Lamar Jackson some new weapons in this year's draft. They started off by selecting Rashod Bateman in the first round and then went on to add Tylan Wallace in the fourth. I think getting Wallace in the fourth was a really nice value for Baltimore, even if the wide receiver room seems a little crowded right now with Bateman, Hollywood Brown, Sammy Watkins, Devin Duvernay and Wallace.

However, Watkins can't stay healthy and Duvernay has yet to seize a role. Wallace is a tough wide receiver who can go up and get it -- Lamar Jackson should immediately like his reliable hands and ability to win jump balls. While Bateman will get most of the love in rookie drafts (rightfully so), Wallace could end up being a nice value if people are worried about his role. It may look crowded now, but Wallace has the game to make an impact.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.50s | 3 cone drill | 6.97s | Vertical Jump | 33'' |
| Broad Jump | 9'4'' | Bench Press | 11 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.25s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'11'' | Arms | 30 ⅜'' |
| Weight | 194 lbs | Hands | 9 ¾'' |

## CAREER STATS

205 RECs for 3.429 yards,
16.7 YPR, 26 TDs

# NICO COLLINS
## Houston Texans

## ADP #31

## WR Rank #13

## OVERVIEW

By Eric Herauf
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A four-star prospect from Clay-Chalkville High School in Birmingham, Alabama, Nico Collins was the fifth-ranked wide receiver coming out of Alabama and was ranked 135th overall in the country by 247Sports. During his junior and senior years of high school, Collins combined for 103 receptions, 25 touchdowns and 1,968 receiving yards. He had numerous offers from many big-name schools, including his hometown Crimson Tide. Eventually, though, he chose the Wolverines.

Collins had only 3 receptions for 27 yards in four games, with one start, during his freshman year at Michigan. His sophomore year was a vast improvement from the year before. Collins played in all 13 games, starting 11 of them, and finished the season with 38 receptions for 632 yards and 6 touchdowns. He was an honorable mention for the All-Big Ten team.

During his junior season, Collins almost copied his previous season stats. He finished with 37 receptions for 729 yards and 7 touchdowns. With his solid junior season, Collins was named as the Wolverines Offensive Player of the Year and was an honorable mention on PFF College's All-Big Ten team.

Entering his senior season, Collins had high aspirations. Unfortunately, he opted out for the season due to COVID, as did many other players.

## LANDING SPOT

Nico Collins was selected in the third round, 89th overall, by the Houston Texans. This was only their second pick of the draft, behind quarterback Davis Mills earlier in the third round. Despite the fact that the Texans are a mess right now with the Deshaun Watson saga, Nico Collins has the chance to be a star. At 6'4," Collins is a big-bodied wide receiver with great hands and great deep speed who can succeed no matter who is at the helm for the Texans. However, he does struggle with shorter routes with his limited route tree. With a solid training camp and preseason, Collins could push himself into a starting role sooner rather than later. Collins could start opposite of Brandin Cooks, where he is most comfortable. Fantasy wise, Collins can be that deep threat downfield and catch those long touchdown passes from Watson, Mills, or whoever is chucking the ball downfield.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.45s | 3 cone drill | 6.71s | Vertical Jump | 37.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'5" | Bench Press | 14 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.32s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'4" | Arms | 34 ⅛" |
| Weight | 215 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

## CAREER STATS

78 RECs for 1,388 YDs, 17.8 YPRs, 13 TDs

## ANALYSIS

When it comes to the NFL Draft, Collins' draft stock could settle in a wide range of places. If he lands in the right spot, Collins could be one of those sleeper wide receivers that usually come out of the woodwork each year. Skipping the 2020 season, Collins wasn't able to showcase his skills and possibly put a damper on his draft stock.

However, he showed that he can play at a high level and succeed, and that might be enough for him to become a third-round pick. Depending on his landing spot, Collins' fantasy value can be boom or bust.

### Strengths
If you are an NFL team looking for a big-bodied wide receiver who can go up and make the catch downfield, Nico Collins is your man. At 6'4" and 215 pounds, Collins has incredible ball-tracking skills when the ball is in the air.

With his impressive catch radius and ability to get up, he will go up and fight the defense to make the catch on those 50/50 balls, giving him a leg up on deep routes. Collins has exceptional footwork, making up for his lack of short-area quickness. When it comes to the running game, Collins is an able run blocker and can hold his man. Doing this should help him stay on the field in most offensive packages.

### Weaknesses
The biggest glaring weakness in Collins' game is his speed. He doesn't have elite speed, and it can cause issues when attempting to break away from defensive backs on shorter routes.

He needs to work on creating more separation on shorter routes and getting open quicker to make those catches. While solid in the run game, his blocking could use some fine-tuning as well.

Collins does take some questionable calls, leading the defense to get by him and make the tackle. Overall, Collins' game is solid, but there were times he was virtually missing from the game. He needs to polish his game if he wants to be that WR1 on an NFL team.

# D'WAYNE ESKRIDGE

## Seattle Seahawks

## WR Rank #14

## ADP #20

## ANALYSIS

As mentioned earlier, Eskridge is wired differently. As a true freshman, he started four games at corner. In fact, he was the Mustangs best cover corner through those four games before he broke his collarbone and missed the rest of that season. Come Sundays, you will see the former Western Michigan product contribute immediately on special teams as both a return man and a gunner. With 4.3 speed, there will be packages on offense that look to capitalize on his ability to sift through traffic and his change of direction ability to break off big plays.

Converted defensive players playing on the offensive side of the ball are simply different. There is a next-level competitiveness about them and you see that with Eskridge. Not to mention, he always looks like he wants to prove the doubters wrong.

### Strengths

D'Wayne Eskridge's game is all about the need for speed. That speed is evident whenever he is on the field, whether he is getting the ball or not. Just watch the tape. Defenders respect Eskridge's speed so much they give him a little extra cushion, which is great until he catches a bubble screen and makes a house call. Watch what he does with the ball in his hands, too. He switches from receiver to return man, using his quick twitch ability he forces defenders into taking poor angles and grasping at air. This former Mustang is a little different. Despite his size, he is not afraid to lay some lumber and throw some heavy blocks in the run game or on special teams.

### Weaknesses

Eskridge needs to have space to work with. Once contacted, the play ends quickly as his contact balance is less developed than one would hope. There are some size limitations for him at the next level as he will face stronger corners that will press him off the line of scrimmage. Questions regarding how his frame will withstand an NFL season as well as the questions that constantly surround small school kids and the quality of competition they faced on a regular basis are warranted with Eskridge.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Bluffington High School's (Indiana) all-time leader in touchdowns earned three-star prospect status on the heels of a 1,020-yard rushing campaign in 2015 that also saw him score on 16 separate occasions. 247Sports had D'wayne Eskridge ranked as the #23 prospect in the state, and his track background certainly did not hurt.

His sophomore and junior seasons saw him produce 68 catches for 1,282 yards, averaging 18.9 yards per reception showing off some of the big play ability we see today. He also added 6 TDs over that 23 game period.

In 2019, Eskridge switched over to the defensive side of the ball. Injuries forced Western Michigan's hand, and Eskridge stepped up to the new challenge. In four games, before he suffered a broken collarbone, Eskridge had made 14 tackles and added an additional 4 pass breakups to the stats column.

He did his best Charles Woodson impression adding an impressive 24.3 yards per reception, with just 3 catches for 73 yards.

In 2020, Eskridge posted a 33/768/8 stat line in the passing game, and added another 467 yards on 17 returns, ending up with an impressive 1,265 all-purpose yards in only six games.

That is over 205 yards per game from scrimmage. That is how you earn an invite to the Reese's Senior Bowl.

## LANDING SPOT

Seattle doesn't pay attention to the noise around them. In the second round, with the 56th pick, the Seahawks selected Western Michigan's D'Wayne Eskridge. With Eskridge, the Seahawks look for that third solid receiver to play with DK Metcalf and Tyler Lockett.

In the off-season, they let David Moore take his talents to Carolina and Josh Gordon ran into more off-field problems. Currently, only Penny Hart, Freddie Swain, and John Ursua are options in the passing game, outside of Lockett and Metcalf.

Look for Eskridge to primarily line up in the slot in three-receiver sets and face plenty of single coverages while doing so.

With the spotlight on Metcalf and Lockett, Eskridge becomes a threat for a big play whenever he steps on the field.

Also, look for Eskridge to come in and relieve Lockett from return duties, both as a kick and punt returner.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.39s | 3 cone drill | 6.95s | Vertical Jump | 35″ |
| Broad Jump | 10′4″ | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.22s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5′9″ | Arms | 30 ½″ |
| Weight | 190 lbs | Hands | 8 ⅝″ |

## CAREER STATS

121 RECs for 2,244 YDs,
18.5 YPR, 15 TDs;
17 RETs for 467 YDs

# Late Round Rookie Wide Receivers With WR3 Potential

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**There were some tough landing spots for rookies in the 2021 Draft. There were also some unexpected picks who now have decent draft capital and can make an impact.**
**Here are some rookie wide receivers to keep your eye on.**

The 2021 NFL Draft had some less than desired landing spots for rookie wide receivers and provided some questionable early draft picks. These picks were of wide receivers who many thought would go later, and as a result, are still dropping in rookie drafts regardless of draft capital.

This could be huge in rookie drafts, allowing you to bulk up on other skill positions and not overpay for other rookies with lower potential snap shares. Let's take a look at some of these undervalued rookie wide receivers who have solid draft capital.

### Dez Fitzpatrick
### Tennessee Titans

Dez Fitzpatrick does not garner some of the draft capital that some of the rookie wide receivers I will mention do, but he has great potential return. Fitzpatrick never lit the world on fire in college, having never posted more than 45 receptions or more than 1,000 receiving yards in a single season.

Many people thought that this pick was a reach, considering Amon-Ra St. Brown, Tylan Wallace, and Seth Williams were all still available. Landing in Tennessee gives him some great potential return, though.

### What Makes This Rookie Wide Receiver Intriguing

Fitzpatrick is a good route runner, though not the most athletic wide receiver. He is very technical in his route running and uses head feints and footwork to keep defensive backs off balance. Fitzpatrick uses his footwork to create a great release at the line, which could bode well in the red zone.

The situation that Fitzpatrick falls into is amazing, based on the Titans depth chart. A.J. Brown is an absolute stud and is easily the team's WR1. In addition to Brown, the Titans signed free agent wide receiver Josh Reynolds, who will likely be their slot presence. Reynolds has shown signs of potential throughout his career,

though he has yet to really take off.

Beyond that, the Titans are pretty barren at wide receiver, and Fitzpatrick could easily be the Titans' starting outside receiver opposite of A.J. Brown. Corey Davis manned this position in 2020 and produced 65 receptions for 984 yards and 5 touchdowns. With the possibility of being an every-down wide receiver, Fitzpatrick is definitely worth an add late in your rookie drafts.

### Josh Palmer
### Los Angeles Chargers

Josh Palmer, to say the least, had an uninspiring collegiate career -- he never exceeded 34 receptions or 484 receiving yards. This was not all his fault, though. Palmer was stuck as the WR3 on the Volunteers' squad behind Jajuan Jennings and Marquez Callaway.

Palmer was expected to break out in 2020, though the quarterback play at Tennessee was less than stellar. This pick was also considered a reach, considering Nico Collins and Dyami Brown were still on the board.

### What Makes This Rookie Wide Receiver Intriguing

Palmer is a highlight reel waiting to happen on the football field. He has great length, athleticism, and ball skills, which make him a nice fit for the high-flying Chargers' offense. Outside of Keenan Allen, the Chargers have had inconsistent play from its wide receiver position.

Mike Williams has never seemed to truly live up to his first-round draft capital, even though he has been quietly productive. He is also in the final year of his rookie contract and has been productive enough to garner a pay increase. Palmer fits the bill of the exact profile receiver that Williams is. Palmer is explosive off the line and has good ball tracking.

The Chargers' offense is explosive with Justin Herbert at the helm. Palmer will likely come in and compete for the

WR3 position on the Chargers team, which instantly garners potential for production. Palmer is starting to pick up steam in rookie drafts. Though he is still looked over, you should draft him everywhere that you can, in the fourth round or later in rookie drafts.

### Tutu Atwell
### Los Angeles Rams

Tutu Atwell's limitations are evident, just by looking at him. He is paper-thin for the NFL, checking in at 155 lbs and stands at 5'9." Atwell has a very tough time in contested catch situations and catching the ball over the middle of the field. Because of this, he is not a true slot receiver and has issues against stronger corners on the outside. Atwell possesses blazing speed and the ability to take the top off of the defense.

### What Makes This Rookie Wide Receiver Intriguing

I mentioned above that Tutu Atwell has blazing speed, is a gadget player, and he can be explosive and take some quick hitters to the house.

That video shows one way Atwell can be used in the Rams' offense, but I see him being used to exploit defenses deep. The Rams went and traded "noodle arm" Jared Goff for gun-slinging Matt Stafford. Stafford, over the years, has shown to be one of the better deep passers in the NFL.

Atwell can blow by most defensive backs, given he gets a clean release and has very good ball tracking abilities. Add in the fact that he has second-round draft capital, and the Rams seem to have plans for him. I am comfortable taking Atwell any time in the mid to late fourth round or later, in my rookie drafts.

# ANTHONY SCHWARTZ

## Cleveland Browns

## WR Rank #15

## ADP #38

## ANALYSIS

As a member of a very deep and talented wide receiver class, dynasty owners will not need to invest heavy capital in Schwartz during their rookie drafts. However, the Auburn athlete's speed alone makes him an excellent dart throw anywhere in the 3rd round.

As a NFL wide receiver, Schwartz will have the speed to be a deep threat, be utilized off a screen pass and even rush the ball on end arounds. When dynasty owners add in his return upside, Schwartz may be a bargain where he is projected to be selected in rookie drafts.

### Strengths

Anthony Schwartz is fast. Like, he could possibly qualify for the Olympics, fast. Coming out of high school, the 6-foot, 186 pound wide receiver was actually more accomplished as a track athlete than a football player. On the Auburn pro day on March 18, Schwartz further confirmed his impressive speed by clocking a 4.26 40-yard time.

In addition to being insanely fast, he has good vision and patiently lets his blockers secure their position. Once the blocks are set, Schwartz has an excellent understanding of angles that help him find the corner before turning on the jets. As a receiver, the Auburn junior's tape shows solid body control and a deep threat who tracks the ball pretty well. The speedster is always a threat to break big plays.

### Weakness

Though he has blazing speed, Schwartz is not particularly strong and will not be breaking many tackles at the next level. He goes down rather easily on first contact and relies on his speed to remain untouched. Schwartz is quick out of his breaks, but will need to refine his route running ability at the next level to continue to diversify his route tree.

Players with impressive speed tend to have great agility and be pretty shifty, but Schwartz does not show elite levels of lateral movement. He's not particularly versatile in terms of where he can line up on offensive formation, but Schwartz projects as a gadget/slot guy specialist.

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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The Auburn speedster was recruited as a four-star prospect out of American Heritage High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after winning back-to-back Florida Class 5A state titles. According to his recruiting profile on 247 Sports, he clocked a verified 4.34 40 and was selected to the Under Armor All-American game. Though he was an excellent high school football player, he was much more accomplished as a high school sprinter. He was named the 2018 Gatorade Athlete of the Year for national boys' track and field and an All-USA sprinter. Schwartz also set a world youth record with a 10.15 100m in the 2017 Florida Relays. It didn't take long for the Tigers' coaching staff to utilize Schwartz's blazing speed. As a true freshman, Schwartz scored seven touchdowns (five rushing, two receiving) and looked poised for a breakout sophomore campaign. However, the Tiger wide receiver suffered a thumb injury during preseason and missed some time, but still managed to finish with 41 receptions for 440 yards. Prior to his junior year, Schwartz considered walking away from football to focus on track. Though he was a legit candidate to become an Olympic sprinter, the Auburn burner ultimately returned to the gridiron. Schwartz broke out as a junior while finishing with a team-high 54 receptions for 636 yards and three touchdowns.

## LANDING SPOT

Schwartz was the first Auburn player off the board when Cleveland selected him late in the third round. With the 91st pick overall, the Browns decided to add some much needed depth to their receiving corps. Kevin Stefanski blew away expectations by leading Cleveland to an 11-win season and a playoff berth. Stefanski was particularly challenged when Odell Beckham Jr. was lost for the year and the first year coach had to rely on players like Rashad Higgins and Donovan People-Jones to fill the void. Though Schwartz adds a weapon with Olympic-level track speed, the pick is a bit puzzling as Schwartz works mostly out of the slot, which is already covered for the Browns by Higgins and Jarvis Landry.

The Tiger product could possibly play some outside due to his impressive speed, but he's definitely undersized to be relied upon in that capacity.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.27s | 3 cone drill | 7.13s | Vertical Jump | 32″ |
| Broad Jump | 10′3″ | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.25s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6′0″ | Arms | 31 ½″ |
| Weight | 186 lbs | Hands | 9 ³⁄₈″ |

## CAREER STATS

117 RECs for 1,433 YDs, 12.2 YPR, 6 TDs;
42 carries for 323 YDs, 7.7 YPC, 7 TDs

# JOSH PALMER
## Los Angeles Chargers

## ADP #37

## WR Rank #16

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Another Canadian in this year's draft is Brampton, Ontario's very own Josh Palmer. Palmer went from the Great White North down to the fabled St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

It was at St. Thomas Aquinas that he would garner the attention of scouts, leading the high school powerhouse to the Florida 7A State Championship in 2017. Palmer committed to Tennessee coming off a 32-506-8 senior season.

His career, statistically speaking, was one that, if you paid too much attention to stats, you may have missed. As a freshman, he appeared in 12 games while collecting a mere 9 receptions and 98 yards on those catches. In 2018, now a sophomore, he had his best season as far as yardage is concerned. His 484 receiving yards on 23 catches were good enough for an impressive 21 yards per reception.

That impressive YPR was good enough to lead the SEC and rank fifth nationally. Moving into his junior season, he continued to emerge as a leader of the Vols offense.

He improved on his reception total (34) and proved to be the go-to guy when they needed to move the chains. Palmer earned an invite to the Senior Bowl after averaging 14.4 yards per receptions and scoring four times in 2020. He would score again in Mobile.

## LANDING SPOT

If you are looking for open competition at the receiver position, then the Los Angeles Chargers are a team you wanted to land on. Outside of Keenan Allen and Mike Williams (free agent after the season), you have a wide open competition in Los Angeles. The list of receivers read off as Tyron Johnson (ERFA), Jalen Guyton (RFA), plus last year's rookies Joe Reed, and KJ Hill.

Palmer will look to earn the right to play alongside Allen and Williams in three receiver sets, but that may not happen right away, as he needs to clean up a few things to become a consistent receiving threat. Johnson and Guyton have the inside track to early season reps based on familiarity in the offense but, come mid-season, you may be looking for Josh Palmer and his ball tracking and body control abilities to factor into the Chargers' red zone offense.

Realistically, Palmer is still about two years away from contributing regularly.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.51s | 3 cone drill | 6.98s | Vertical Jump | 34" |
| Broad Jump | 10'4" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.24s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'1" | Arms | 32 7/8" |
| Weight | 210 lbs | Hands | 9 5/8" |

## CAREER STATS

99 RECs for 1,514 YDs, 15.3 YPR, 7 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Palmer is an interesting prospect. He did not have the numbers of those that will be selected ahead of him in the draft, nor did he show much consistency on tape. It is easy to see why the numbers were not there in his college career and it all starts with the play under center.

Throughout his time in Tennessee, the quarterback play was erratic at best, and Palmer also sat behind Marquez Callaway and Jauan Jennings.

An area of concern is the fact that he averaged 33 receptions while averaging 466 yards per season his last two years, never breaking 500 yards receiving in any year. If Palmer can find a way to get a clean release consistently off the line of scrimmage, he has enough juice to beat some defensive backs over the top.

### Strengths

Josh Palmer has the size and athleticism that you are looking for at the receiver position, and the more you watch him, the more you like him. He uses his size well in combination with his ball tracking skills. When the ball is up for grabs, he uses his body to box out defenders and to high point the ball. The ways he seems to float in the air, control his body and his ability to extend his arms makes him an excellent contested ball receiver.

### Weaknesses

Palmer does not show a lot of burst, especially coming in and out of his breaks or accelerating after the catch. He will need to find other ways to separate, as he also struggles with his release off the line of scrimmage.

That release is something that better coaching can work with. Palmer did not receive proper release coaching in college and you would see defenders maintain a good press several yards downfield.

Coaching him up in the art of route running and developing a more diverse route tree will also need to be a point of emphasis at the next level. It is not often you have a senior with the potential of Palmer, but in that Volunteer offense, he was never a focal point.
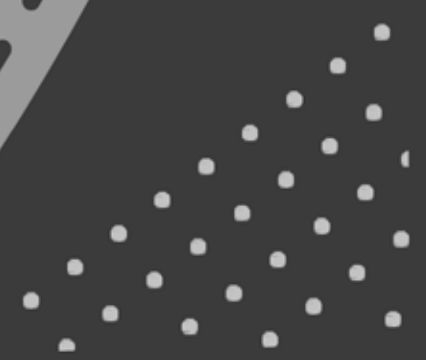
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# WR CORNELL POWELL

## Kansas City Chiefs

## ADP #43

## WR Rank #17

## OVERVIEW

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Cornell Powell finished his senior year with 65 receptions for 1,557 receiving yards, 25 receiving touchdowns, 23 rushing attempts, 249 rushing yards, and 5 rushing touchdowns.

Add this to the fact that he had 21 kickoff returns for 754 yards for 4 touchdowns, with 10 punt returns for 353 yards and another 4 touchdowns, and it seems that Powell was the team's entire offense.

He turned down offers from other programs to land in a crowded Clemson wide receiver group, which he got buried in. As a true freshman, he played in nine games and made 12 receptions for just 87 yards.

As a sophomore he provided even less, accounting for 8 receptions for 57 yards.

As a junior, he played in only four games with 5 receptions for 63 yards, though he added a 29.2 yard average on kickoff returns.

Powell still played a backseat role in 2019 though, catching 15 passes for 122 yards and a touchdown. 2020 started off exactly the same, making only 14 receptions over the first six games of the season.

In the last six games though, he exploded for 39 receptions, 730 yards, and 5 touchdowns. It took four and a half years, but his potential finally showed its ugly face.

## LANDING SPOT

Cornell Powell had one of my favorite landing spots of any day three receiver selection. His route running and strong hands made him a favorite late season target for the team.

Powell joins a thin receiver group, one that, outside of Tyreek Hill and Travis Kelce, is less than established. Demarcus Robinson proved he is a capable receiver in 2020, though he is not a solid second option.

Mecole Hardman is on the squad,

though he has made the most of his impact on special teams and has failed to make a leap. Sammy Watkins has recently departed, and suddenly Powell enters and has a chance to compete for targets as the WR2 on this high powered offense.

He could be the slot reliable threat that helps Kelce attack in the intermediate area of the field. Powell will be one of my most drafted wide receivers in the late rounds of rookie drafts for 2021.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.53s | 3 cone drill | 7.03s | Vertical Jump | 36.5″ |
| Broad Jump | 10′8″ | Bench Press | 16 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.21s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6′0″ | Arms | 32 ¾″ |
| Weight | 204 lbs | Hands | 10″ |

## CAREER STATS

93 RECs for 1,211 YDs, 13 YPR, 10 TDs;
8 RETs for 197 YDs

## ANALYSIS

Cornell Powell is a project and a depth add at best, with the possibility of adding return yards to his game. He has shown some refinement, though the fact it took almost five years to make any impact leads me to believe that his learning curve is slower than most.

Powell will need to show in camp that he can be a consistent route runner because that is where he will make his money. He fits best as a strong slot receiver and chain mover with the ability to move outside. His best trait for the NFL will be on special teams as a return man.

### Strengths

Cornell Powell has a strong athletic profile. He stands at 6′0″ and 210 lbs and has a solid frame that he uses to win contested catch situations.

Powell has very strong hands and does a good job extending away from his frame. Powell shows good body control on deep balls and throws to the sideline.

Powell has solid speed and good burts to add to his already strong frame. He also showcases some very good lateral quickness and a quick twitch at times. His blocking is very good, and he is very willing to get dirty and fight blocking downfield.

### Weakness

Powell had a four-and-a-half year breakout. He was a complete afterthought in the Clemson offense until multiple injuries and departures happened, only for him to explode in his final eight games. His productive sample size is very limited. Powell is also very inconsistent.

He has shown signs of excellent route running with good head movement and twitch, though he can look lost running his route on the very next play.

He has also shown inconsistency with concentration where he has drops playing through contact, which is tough looking at his body profile.

Powell also needs to work on his release at the line of scrimmage. It is rare to see him win off his first step at the line.

# "TUTU" ATWELL

## Los Angeles Rams

## WR Rank #18

## ADP #39

## ANALYSIS

Atwell has the potential to be a slot monster at the next level. There was a large range of outcomes for the slender speedster before he was picked in the second round by the Los Angeles Rams. Even though he was a day two pick, Atwell should be an outstanding value in rookie drafts, as dynasty players most likely will not spend major draft capital on the diminutive star. Atwell has the speed, athleticism, and skill set to be an effective slot and gadget player. The clear concern is whether his smaller frame can absorb the punishment of NFL defenses.

### Strengths

If speed is king at the professional level, Tutu Atwell is a major contender for the throne of the NFL's fleetest. The Cardinals star clocked a 4.33 40-time in high school, and reportedly ran a 4.27 during his junior year at Louisville. At his pro day, Atwell clocked his 40 at 4.59.

He pairs that elite speed with outstanding ability and great vision by utilizing precise angles to eat up yards after the catch. Atwell also has excellent ball skills -- he tracks and adjusts well to deep balls while displaying that he is a great back-shoulder catcher of the football. As a route runner, he sets up his defender very well before getting separation with quick, precise breaks or cuts, and also has a nice variety of double moves. When you add his ability as a gadget player on designed runs, Atwell is one heck of an offensive asset.

### Weaknesses

The obvious weakness is Atwell's size. At 5'6" and 153 pounds, this guy is SMALL and LIGHT. Stronger and more athletic corners could easily control the Atwell in press coverage if the DB can get leverage. Atwell's lack of stature will force him to burn his competition to get open, as he will likely lose most contested catch battles.

There's also little doubt that Atwell is clearly not breaking many tackles at the next level. Atwell is projected to be used primarily out of the slot and would most likely struggle lining up on the outside.

## OVERVIEW

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The Miami native is a four year starter and three-star, dual-threat QB out of Miami Northwestern High School. His high school highlights show a QB with very good accuracy and decision making.

Atwell guided Northwestern to the FHSAA 6A State Championship while adding over 4,000 passing yards and 1,500 yards to his high school resume.

The 2017 Miami-Dade County Player of the Year received only one other Power 5 offer (Illinois) before committing to Louisville.

He made an immediate impact as a true freshman at a position he didn't play in HS, and led the Cardinals in yards per reception (16.9).

Atwell exploded as a sophomore with an ACC-leading 1,272 receiving yards with 69 receptions and 11 TDs while also averaging an impressive 18.4 yards per catch.

In his final season at Louisville, the junior put up 46 catches for 625 receiving yards and 7 TDs.

The Louisville star has NFL bloodlines as his father, Tutu Atwell Sr., played for the Minnesota Vikings after being a star WR at the University of Minnesota.

The elder Atwell still ranks fourth all-time for the Gophers in receptions and receiving yards, and is fifth in touchdowns. The slender speedster will look to add to his family legacy in the NFL.

## LANDING SPOT

The Los Angeles Rams clearly have no worries about Atwell's slight frame. They invested second round draft capital into the former Louisville star with the 57th overall pick. Sean McVay is looking to regain his respect in the league as an ideal offensive mind. Jared Goff only threw for 20 TDs in 2020, then got shipped out to Detroit. The Rams were close to 50/50 on running vs passing plays after being a much more passing heavy offense in the previous two seasons. The Rams will definitely be chucking the ball more in 2021, after giving up a bevy of assets to bring Matthew Stafford to Los Angeles.

Atwell is a special athlete who will make his living in the slot, where he can utilize his quickness in the short game and his speed on gadget plays. However, he will most likely not see a large target share with Robert Woods, Cooper Kupp, and Cam Akers in town.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.32s | 3 cone drill | 6.87s | Vertical Jump | 33" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | DNP | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.21s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'7" | Arms | 32 6/8" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 155 lbs | Hands | 9 7/8" |

## CAREER STATS

139 RECs for 2,303 YDs, 16.6 YPR, 21 TDs

# SETH WILLIAMS

## Denver Broncos

## WR Rank #19

## ADP #51

## ANALYSIS

The Tiger's leading receiver has a large range of outcomes when it comes to his NFL potential. He is a big receiver with above average athleticism and strong ball skills. Williams could be a downfield threat who can create mismatches with his size, vertical, timing, and overall athleticism. He has a Tee Higgins-type ceiling with a floor of Equanimous St. Brown. Williams needs to be paired with a strong armed QB who will take shots downfield or look for him on red zone fades and trust the Auburn product can win in those contested situations.

### Strengths

At 6'3", 211 pounds, Seth Williams is one massive target with a solid burst off the line of scrimmage and good straight-line speed. In addition to being a big man, Williams is an aggressive, physical player with superior strength for his position. The Auburn wide receiver excels in contested catch situations, as he uses his size extremely well to shield off the defender and shows excellent body control to make adjustments on the ball. Once Williams puts himself in a position to catch the ball in a tight situation, he uses his strong hands to haul in the pass, even with the defender draped on his back. In jump ball situations, Williams has excellent timing to catch the ball at the high point. His long arms, body control, and athleticism give him a large catch radius. Williams could be a red zone nightmare in the right offensive scheme.

### Weaknesses

As a bigger receiver, dynasty managers should not expect Seth Williams to be particularly quick and, well, he's not. The Auburn wide receiver's lack of quickness shows up when studying his release as he regularly struggles to get separation from defenders. Though he showed a solid burst off the line, he doesn't have the footwork to get cornerbacks off balance. In press situations, Williams also struggled when the defender jammed him up at times, which is also concerning for such a larger wide receiver. Williams will need to work a lot on his release, footwork, separation, and quickness to reach his ceiling at the next level.

## OVERVIEW

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Seth Williams is a four-star recruit who was a star at Paul W Bryant High School in Cottondale, AL. He stayed home to play college football and picked Auburn over Alabama.

The homegrown star put his mark on the Tigers' all-time record book by finishing seventh in receptions (132), fourth in receiving yards (2,124), and third in receiving touchdowns (17).

As a freshman, Williams put together a solid rookie campaign by leading the team in yards per reception (20.3), while also tying Darius Slayton for the team lead in receiving TDs (5).

He finished third on the team in receptions (26) and receiving yards (534) in his first year as well.

Once Slayton landed with the New York Giants, Williams took over the lead receiver role and broke out as sophomore by leading the team with 58 receptions, 830 yards, and 8 TDs.

His sophomore performance earned him a second team All-SEC selection and placed him on the Biletnikoff watch list for 2020.

However, Williams' numbers saw some regression in his junior year, but that can also be attributed to Bo Nix's struggles and the Auburn football program as a whole.

He finished his final year as a Tiger with 47 catches for 760 yards and 4 scores.

## LANDING SPOT

After receiving a lot of hype around being a potential Day Two pick, the Auburn star slid all the way to the sixth round. The Denver Broncos used the 219th overall pick on the large wide receiver, and he appears to be a late round steal here. Though Williams is not a perfect prospect, his game definitely offers some NFL upside and could turn into a solid red zone threat.

The Broncos are already loaded with receiving talent in Courtland Sutton, Noah Fant, Jerry Jeudy, Tim Patrick, and KJ Hamler. With that depth of talent around him, the former Tiger will struggle to earn snaps early on in his career and will need to contribute on special teams to keep his spot. Though the Broncos are definitely not lacking in the WR department, Williams' value just seemed too good for them to pass up at that point in the draft.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.49s | 3 cone drill | 7.20s | Vertical Jump | 37" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'4" | Bench Press | 12 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.43s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'3" | Arms | 33 ½" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 211 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅞" |

## CAREER STATS

132 RECs for 2,124 YDs, 16.1 YPR, 17 TDs

# WR JAELON DARDEN
## Tampa Bay Buccaneers

### ADP #60

### WR Rank #20

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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As a high school QB, Darden was a three-star recruit out of Aldine Eisenhower High School in Houston, Texas.

He decommitted from McNeese State and UNLV, and received offers from Memphis and Virginia Tech before deciding to stay in his home state to play at North Texas.

Darden contributed as a true freshman with 32 catches for 381 yards and 3 TDs. He progressed as a sophomore with 48 catches for 575 yards and 4 TDs while playing behind Rico Bussey and Jalen Guyton.

Darden took over the alpha receiver role once Bussey and Guyton moved on to the NFL, and he broke out with 76 catches, 736 yards, and 12 TDs.

In his senior year, he took his game to another level with 74 catches, 1,190 yards and 19 TDs.

In his final year at North Texas, Darden ranked second in the nation in receiving touchdowns, third in receiving yards, and fifth in receptions, given the numbers listed above.

In addition to owning almost all of North Texas' receiving records, the Conference USA Most Valuable Player was a semifinalist for the Biletnikoff Award and was named an All-American by a slew of media outlets. Darden is one of the most decorated players in the 2021 NFL Draft.

## LANDING SPOT

The small kid from a small school landed with the reigning Super Bowl Champion Buccaneers. Tampa Bay traded up in the fourth round to select the North Texas star with the 129th pick overall. The Buccaneers are already loaded with quality receiving options such as Mike Evans, Chris Godwin, Antonio Brown and Rob Gronkowski, and Darden looks destined to be a special teams ace while competing for looks in the slot. His main competition is Scott Miller, who isn't even half the athlete that Darden is. In addition to working those short, midfield routes, Darden is a perfect addition to use him creatively for gadget plays. With Godwin on a franchise tag and Brown on a one-year deal, there is some sneaky long term value in selecting Darden. If you are playing in a league with deep benches or taxi squads, a late round pick on Darden might end up making you look like a genius in 2022.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.46s | 3 cone drill | 6.67s | Vertical Jump | 35 ½" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'2" | Bench Press | 11 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.10s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'7" | Arms | 30 ⅝" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 174 lbs | Hands | 8 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

230 RECs for 2,782 YDs, 12.1 YPR, 38 TDs

## ANALYSIS

"Making someone miss is like waking up in the morning and brushing my teeth… I gotta do it every day," is what Jaelon Darden said during an interview this season. This young man has been doubted all of his life due to his lack of size, but that clearly has not affected his confidence in himself. Darden projects to be one of the most elusive and quickest players in the NFL once he is drafted, but he will need to overcome the shortcomings associated with his stature. North Texas' all-time leading receiver would benefit from an offensive coordinator who can get creative about getting Darden in open space to operate.

### Strengths

Jaelon Darden was quoted as saying "slow feet don't eat" during a television interview. If that's the case, then this guy will never go hungry. The Texas native has elite elusiveness and majored in making people miss with his quickness and eye-popping agility.

He can cut on a dime and possesses great acceleration, using any crease in the defense to rip off huge gains and possibly take it to the house. His juke move looks like something out of a Madden video game. Though he is most dangerous off screen passes, he's a threat vertically, too. He is a versatile weapon with reliable hands that can line up all over the field.

### Weaknesses

The biggest weakness for Darden has nothing to do with his game, and it's the reason he's been doubted most of his career -- his size. At 5'9" and 175 pounds, the North Texas legend's upside could be limited by his slight frame and lack of play strength that shows up on film whenever anyone could get a hand on him.

Darden is not a strong player by any means and does not play through contact well unless he's got a lot of momentum after the catch. If a cornerback is able to jam him up, then he will lose that battle almost every time. Essentially, Darden will need to prove he is one of the NFL's best athletes or he could be exploited otherwise.

# FRANK DARBY

## Atlanta Falcons

## WR Rank #22

## ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

Darby has the tools to be a good slot receiver in the NFL. His ability to create quick separation and his toughness in contested catch situations should allow him a chain-moving role in a pass-happy offense.

In college, he was used primarily as a deep threat, though this will not be his role in the NFL due to his lack of speed, so there may be a learning curve. Darby has some WR3/4 appeal for his career.

### Strengths

Frank Darby is an incredibly competitive wide receiver, and his aggressive nature can really get under the skin of defensive backs. He does his best work at the line of scrimmage. Darby uses a swim move and does a great job slapping defensive backs off of him when they try to jam him.

He also uses a nice two-step move at the line to try and dictate a defensive back's movement Darby is a savvy route runner with clean and crisp breaks off of his routes. He is very creative with head feints to try and shift defensive back's body language before his breaks.

He has excellent body control and adjusts well by contorting his body to poorly thrown footballs. Darby has very strong hands and is very good in contested catch situations, showcased by his toughness.

### Weaknesses

Darby is by no means an elite athlete. His top speed is what truly hurts him.

He has the ability to create quick separation, but his lack of top-end speed allows defensive backs to recover easily on him. It is also because of this that we see so many contested catch situations: he lacks the speed to keep his separation.

Darby needs to extend and catch with his hands more. He is too much of a body catcher, and it shrinks his catch radius and also causes drops.

Once Darby has the ball in his hands, he is not going to make anybody miss. He lacks elusiveness and does not add much in the yards after the catch category.

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Frank Darby was a three-star recruit and first team All-State honoree in high school. He decided to commit to Arizona St. where he redshirted for his true freshman year. During his redshirt freshman season, Darby appeared in 10 games, though he played a small role as a deep threat next to N'Keal Harry and Brandon Aiyuk. He only had nine receptions though he averaged 26 yards per reception.

During his redshirt sophomore season with Harry gone, Darby saw his usage bump up. Unfortunately he was still relegated to a deep-threat role. 50% of his targets were of the deep ball variety, a number that led the PAC-12.

He once again averaged 20 yards per reception, which ranked 14th nationally. For his redshirt junior year, Darby had a stretch where he was absolutely amazing, even with Aiyuk on the squad. Over a four game span (UCLA, USC, Oregon State, and Oregon), he accumulated 16 catches for 387 yards and 7 touchdowns.

For his play in 2019, he earned PAC-12 honorable mention honors. His quarterback also had a 133.1 quarterback rating when targeting Darby which ranked 21st nationally. He only played in two games in 2020 due to Covid-19 and, though he did not jump out statistically last season, 2019 may have been enough though.

## LANDING SPOT

Frank Darby's lack of athleticism and misuse in college led him to drop to the sixth round of the 2021 NFL draft, where he was selected by the Falcons.

Darby was used primarily as a deep threat in college, though his skill set and grit is best suited for a slot role.

As of now, the receiver group is quite deep in Atlanta with Julio Jones, Calvin Ridley, Russell Gage, and Kyle Pitts, but word on the street is that Julio Jones is on the trade block and is available.

If Jones is dealt, this would open up receiver snaps, likely moving Gage to the outside and allowing Darby a chance to see time in the slot.

He still needs to perform well in camp to even garner time on the field, though Matt Ryan may like his strong head and ability to thrive in the intermediate game.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.61s | 3 cone drill | 7.15s | Vertical Jump | 34.5″ |
| Broad Jump | 9′9″ | Bench Press | 19 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.23s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6′0″ | Arms | 31 ⅜″ |
| Weight | 201 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅝″ |

## CAREER STATS

67 RECs for 1,317 YDs, 19.7 YPR, 13 TDs;
1 carry for 21 YDs, 1TD

# WR TAMORRION TERRY
## Seattle Seahawks

### ADP #59

### WR Rank #23

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Turner County High School's own four-star recruit according to ESPN and 247Sports, Tamorrion Terry finished his senior season of high school making some noise. During the 2016 season, Terry finished with 19 TDs on 40 receptions, amassing 1,187 yards. Those numbers were good for 29.6 yards per reception .

As a redshirt freshman, Terry set a freshman record with 744 yards receiving (breaking a school mark that stood for 41 years) on 35 receptions. That offensive production earned him an All-ACC honorable mention and a team Offensive MVP accolade.

In 2019, the Terry hype train got rolling with a 60-catch season amounting to nearly 1200-yards. It was only the 13th 1000-yard receiving season in the storied program's history. And if you want big play potential, how's this? With his 9 TD receptions during that season, Terry averaged 57.9 yards per touchdown reception, including 6 of those grabs for over 60 yards.

With only 5 games to improve his draft stock, Terry had a bit of a down year in 2020. Appearing in 5 games, he finished with 23 receptions and 289 yards. Over half of that yardage game against Notre Dame in a 9 reception, 146 yard performance. His 2,221 ranks tenth all-time at FSU in receiving yards while also ranking 13th all-time in receiving TDs with 18.

## LANDING SPOT

Tamorrion Terry may have been disappointed when his name wasn't called during the 2021 NFL Draft, but he has to be happy about heading to the Pacific northwest to join Russell Wilson and the Seahawks. Terry watched as 35 other receivers heard their names called, including new teammate D'Wayne Eskridge. Eskridge will slide right into the third receiver role with Seattle, and don't be surprised if Terry finds a way to contribute early especially, in the red zone. Seattle's depth at receiver is lacking, and Terry has the opportunity to become the fourth receiving option for Wilson in the passing game. When the Seahawks empty the backfield and spread it out, don't be surprised if you find Terry lined up outside opposite of DK Metcalf. Keep those expectations in check for the first couple of seasons, as it may take a few years until Terry comes into his own.

## PRO-DAY

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| 40 yard dash | 4.44s | 3 cone drill | 7.00s | Vertical Jump | 36.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'6" | Bench Press | 21 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.53s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 33 3/8" |
| Weight | 207 lbs | Hands | 9 ½" |

## CAREER STATS

118 RECs for 2,221 YDs, 18.8 YPR, 18 TDs;
54 RETs for 475 YDs

## ANALYSIS

In 2019, Terry had his highest catch rate, bringing in passes at a 65.2% clip while accounting for a 21.3% target share. Both numbers dropped considerably in 2020, however. In 2020, Terry only held a target share of 13.7% and a catch rate of 57.5% as inconsistency in catching the ball became the one constant.

There is little denying the physical tools that Terry possesses and the raw potential he brings to the table. Today's teams want receivers that can take the top off defenses, and he certainly can do so. If he can find a way to bring more consistency to the table in terms of catching and tracking the ball, then he may be the steal of the draft.

### Strengths

Tamorrion Terry looks the part of an NFL receiver. Coming in at 6'4" and 210 lbs, Terry creates mismatches with his size and length. That length is easily identifiable in the red zone, and his monster wingspan allows him to go up over the top of opposing cornerbacks and make the quarterback look good on underthrown passes. Terry is faster than he looks, as he can accelerate quickly for a man his size. He is also a long strider, allowing him to gain the necessary separation needed from the defender. Those contested catches separate him from many of his peers in this year's draft class and his physical tool makes him quite the specimen.

### Weaknesses

Terry is great with contested catches, yes. Great at catching the ball? Well, that is somewhat of a different story. Terry struggled with drops during his tenure in Tallahassee. Watching the film often, he loses his concentration on incoming targets, whether that be because he takes his eye off the ball or simply loses the ball when tracking it through the air. While he does create physical mismatches, there are times when he seems disinterested in going up to make a play, almost as if he knows he has the ability to make a play on any ball but can't always get the timing down on those opportunities.

# DAZZ NEWSOME

## Chicago Bears

## WR Rank #24

## ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

Unlike his college teammate Dyami Brown, Newsome is not that big-play type receiver. While most of his yards do come after the catch, those yards get created much like a punt return by weaving in and out of traffic rather than going over the top. Newsome and Brown complemented one another well in Chapel Hill, and if Newsome can find himself a running mate similar to what he had in North Carolina, he can succeed. Looking for an offense to fit his skill set will be easy in today's game as he comes from a spread offense and can certainly be effective in a West Coast style scheme.

### Strengths

Dazz Newsome is a jack-of-all-trades type of receiver. He does plenty of things very well, including his route running and creating yards after the catch. Newsome understands leverage and has excellent short-area quickness and acceleration that help set up his rocker steps off the line of scrimmage and his hesitation moves that catch defensive backs on their heels off the snap. When turning the tape on, you see a fearless competitor that is not afraid to make plays over the middle and displays next-level competitiveness and outstanding hands. One of the more underrated aspects of his game is his willingness to block and spring his teammates for chunk plays, which was a major part of the Tar Heels offense in 2020.

### Weaknesses

At 5'10" and 190 lbs, Newsome's functional strength certainly comes into question. Often against bigger and stronger defensive backs, he can be redirected mid-route. Watching him against press coverage, you see how that functional strength hampers him, as he is unable to consistently release when jammed. In addition, his route tree is under-developed at this point and will need to expand if he wants to develop into an effective slot receiver at the next level. Despite having excellent hands, too often he catches the ball with his body, which is not always a negative as a slot receiver, but with hands like his you'd like to see him use them more often.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Can you tell me who the top ranked cornerback out of the state of Virginia was in 2016? Well, it was Dazz Newsome. Even as the top ranked corner in the state, he put up some impressive numbers as a senior at Hampton High School. As a senior, he starred at both running back and receiver, hitting pay dirt on 35 occasions in only 13 games while rushing for 1,684 yards and chipping in 413 more yards in the passing game.

As a true freshman, Newsome made only two starts, catching 18 passes for a modest 227 yards. However, as a sophomore, he gained the coaching staff's trust and appeared in all 11 games, making six starts and factoring in on both offense and the return game.

That season, Newsome put together 1,013 all-purpose yards and was one of only seven players in the nation to have a touchdown by way of receiving, rushing, and the return game.

In 2019, the Heels pass catcher had a breakout season, hauling in 72 receptions for 1,018 yards and 10 TDs, starting in all 12 games. His production that season earned him second team All-ACC accolades and ranked him sixth in the conference in receptions.

Perhaps more impressive is the fact that 50 of his 72 receptions resulted in first downs.

## LANDING SPOT

With the 221st pick, the Chicago Bears selected Dazz Newsome, adding more weapons for Justin Fields. Newsome joins Allen Robinson, Darnell Mooney, and Anthony Miller and other Bears receivers. Furthermore, there had been talks earlier in the off-season that the Bears were looking to trade Miller. If the Bears indeed move on from Miller, Newsome would have some value as the third receiving option for Chicago. Javon Wims and Riley Ridley are also in the Windy City, however, Newsome is much more of a dynamic threat with the ball in his hands. Expect Newsome to see very few opportunities earlier on when Fields is under center. When he takes over for Miller, expect him to be used a lot on jet sweeps as a slot receiver turned running back. Until that happens, Newsome will come in and contribute on special teams, relieving both Mooney and Miller from those duties.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.59s | 3 cone drill | 7.38s | Vertical Jump | 34" |
| Broad Jump | 10'1" | Bench Press | 12 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.38s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 29 7/8" |
| Weight | 190 lbs | Hands | 9" |

## CAREER STATS

188 RECs for 2,435 YDs, 13 YPR, 18 TDs;
45 RETs for 679 YDs

# SAGE SURRATT
## Detroit Lions

## ADP #55

## WR Rank #28

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Sage Surratt was not only a football and basketball star at his East Lincoln High School, but he was also the valedictorian of his class. He was a three-star recruit rated by 247Sports.

He redshirted his freshman year but participated in the spring game and was the top receiver with 6 receptions for 106 yards. As a redshirt freshman, Surratt was the second leading receiver on the Demon Deacons with 41 receptions for 581 receiving yards and 4 touchdowns.

His first career start came in the season opener where he went for 150 receiving yards. This performance landed him ACC Rookie of the Week honors. Surratt broke out during his redshirt sophomore campaign. He landed third team All-American Athlon honors and first team All-ACC.

He was one of 12 semifinalists for the Biletnikoff Award while also landing on the ACC All-Academic team. He had four games of 150 receiving yards or more in the nine games he played.

Before an injury shortened this campaign, he led all Power-5 conferences in receiving yards with 1,001 receiving yards. That is an average of 15.2 yards per reception. He averaged 14.8 yards per reception for his career and set a school record for consecutive games with a touchdown at seven.

## LANDING SPOT

Sage Surratt did not hear his name called during the 2021 NFL draft, though he may be one of the undrafted free agents who has a chance to see the field.

Surratt joined a quite barren group of wide receivers that consists of fellow rookie Amon-Ra St. Brown, journeyman Breshad Perriman, deep threat Tyrell Williams and last year's 5th round pick Quintez Cephus. Surratt is the kind of receiver that can help Jared Goff feel comfortable in his new home.

He offers a big body with reliable hands that Goff can force the ball to. Surrat was highly productive in college, just lacks athletic traits.

He can be a reliable redzone target, something that none of the current receivers truly offer.

Surratt still has a lot to prove to see the field, though the path may be easier for him than other undrafted free agents.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.66s | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | DNP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | DNP | Bench Press | 18 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.25s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 ¼" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 209 lbs | Hands | 9" |

## CAREER STATS

107 RECs for 1,582 YDs, 14.8 YPR, 15 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Sage Surratt will succeed most in the NFL if he is given a role as a big slot receiver. He has reliable hands,great size and strength, and thrives in contested catch situations. He would be best used as a premier third-down target. He can be a guy who is a chain mover with reliable hands to get the first down.

Surratt will make his biggest impact in the red zone, where he can win on back-shoulder throws and jump balls. Surratt can win downfield on the occasional deep route as well with his ball-tracking and ability to win at the line of scrimmage. He should settle in as a team's second or third option.

### Strengths

Sage Surratt has great size for an outside receiver at 6'2'' and 215 lbs. He is an incredibly intelligent player and understands how to use leverage when creating separation. His footwork at the line of scrimmage matched with his strength allows him to beat press coverage at will.

His frame as well as technique are superb when blocking downfield. Surratt excels in contested catch situations and is a great 50/50 ball winner.

He has great body control when attacking the football in the air. Surratt also has very strong hands and attacks the ball at the high point. Surratt also tracks the ball well over his shoulder when running deep routes. He has long arms that provide larger passing windows and a huge catch radius. Surratt can make his mark in the red zone, where he is great at winning back-shoulder throws by using his big frame to box out defenders.

### Weaknesses

Surratt is a below average athlete. He has long strides but lacks straight line speed as well as short-area quickness. He runs a limited route tree: mostly fades, corners, and out routes.

He also rarely stifles the opposition with a double move and is fairly predictable. When the play breaks down, he does not seem to adapt well either and seems to give up on the play too early.

# JONATHAN ADAMS
### WR

## Detroit Lions

## WR Rank #29

## ADP #47

## ANALYSIS

Adam's pro day played a major role in his draft capital. The Arkansas State wideout produced a 4.57 second 40-yard dash time, a 39" vertical, and a 4.38 second 20-yard shuttle, but those numbers were not good enough to get Adams drafted.

He will need some time to develop his route running and might not see targets right away. Once Adams polishes up the technical side of his game, he could be a big time mismatch against cornerbacks and projects as a potentially dominant red zone player. The Red Wolves legend is absolutely worth a gamble as a third round rookie pick, but he could even be a steal in the fourth round.

### Strengths

It's amazing to see a player with Jonathan Adams' rare combination of size and athleticism coming from a mid-major program like Arkansas State. At 6'3", 230 lbs, the Red Wolves star looks insanely fluid with outstanding speed and unreal body control for a man of his stature.

He is an elite vertical and jump ball option given his impressive leaping ability, excellent timing for catching the ball at the high point, and his exceptional strength to put himself in an ideal position to bully the defender. Add in a pair of incredibly strong hands in contested catch situations and this profile shows a small-school prospect that dynasty managers should not be sleeping on.

### Weaknesses

There are definitely some significant areas of improvement needed in Adams' game. Though he is not a terrible route runner, he is somewhat below average in that area and will need some solid coaching to polish up that part of his game. Adams does not get a solid release or much separation from defenders and regularly relies on being the bigger and better athlete against lesser competition. That will not be the case in the NFL, and he will need to work on his footwork to set up cornerbacks better. He also was taken down by first contact much easier than expected and did not show a ton of yards after the catch ability.

## OVERVIEW

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Jonathan Adams was almost completely off the recruiting radar coming out of Jonesboro High in Jonesboro, AK.

As a member of the 2017 recruiting class, he was classified as a two-star prospect by 247Sports and was listed at only 175 lbs. Well, he managed to add 55 lbs of muscle in four years at Arkansas State and turn into quite the athletic specimen.

In his first two years at Arkansas State, Adams got off to a slow start with only 25 catches, 344 receiving yards, and 4 TDs.

Adams broke out during his junior year with 62 catches for 851 receiving yards and 5 TDs while sharing targets with Omar Bayless and Kirk Merritt, who are both now on NFL rosters.

A monstrous senior year put Adams firmly on the rookie draft radar.

The 2020 Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Year, recorded 79 receptions for 1,111 receiving yards and 12 TDs in 10 games. Adams finished top five in the nation for receptions, receiving yards, and TDs while leading the Sun Belt conference in all three categories.

The brightest highlight for Adams in 2020 might be his three TD performance in a huge 35-31 upset win over Kansas State. The Red Wolves star was named a PFF All-American and a Biletnikoff Award semifinalist.

## LANDING SPOT

The massive wide receiver signed with Detroit Lions and landed himself in an ideal situation. The words "ambiguous" and "weak" are two terms that can appropriately describe the Lions' wide receiver depth chart. The Lions lost their two best receiving options, Kenny Golladay and Marvin Jones, to free agency. With those two major departures, Adams and fellow rookie Amon-Ra St. Brown will battle with Tyrell Williams, Breshad Perriman, or Quintez Cephus. Williams and Perriman are both on one-year deals, so they will only be in Motown for about a minute. The undrafted rookie is a longshot to produce fantasy-relevant numbers in his first year.

Detroit can be patient with the talented receiver as they are in a full rebuild mode with a new coaching and front office staff. If he can become a quick study and seize this opportunity, Adams' size and athleticism will get him a shot at one of the outside receiver roles.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.59s | 3 cone drill | 7.04s | Vertical Jump | 39" |
| Broad Jump | 11'0" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.38s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 1/8" |
| Weight | 230 lbs | Hands | 9 7/8" |

## CAREER STATS

166 RECs for 2,306 YDs, 13.9 YPR, 21 TDs

# SHI SMITH
## Carolina Panthers

## ADP N/A

## WR Rank #32

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Coming out of high school, Shi Smith had some pretty high praise. Rivals had him rated as the second-best player in the state of South Carolina and 207th overall in the country.

247Sports had him as the top player out of South Carolina and 159th overall, and ESPN had him as the top player out of South Carolina and the 107th overall.

As a true freshman, Smith made 12 appearances with seven starts, accumulating 29 receptions for 409 yards and 3 touchdowns.

He also showed promise as a kick returner with 5 kick returns for 76 yards. As a sophomore he made a leap, hauling in 45 passes for 673 yards and 5 touchdowns.

He also had a 62-yard punt return in the team's bowl game against Virginia. As a junior, he took a bit of a step back.

His yardage total dropped to 489 yards and he only scored 2 touchdowns. He did showcase his return ability averaging 21.9 yards per return.

Smith set a career high in receptions with 57 as a senior though his yards per reception were down.

Drops marred his senior season as well, though they were not an issue prior. Smith will look to make his mark in the NFL with his return game and slot capabilities.

## LANDING SPOT

This landing spot was a bit heartbreaking for me. I was a big fan of Shi Smith going into the draft, yet he was left waiting -- and waiting -- for his name to be called, only to be selected 204th overall. The worst part about his fall was the wide receiver group he landed with. The Panthers are all of a sudden one of the deeper wide receiver groups in the NFL.

Currently, they roster D.J. Moore; one of the better young receivers in the league, Robby Anderson; fellow rookie and second round pick Terrace Marshall; and David Moore.

This leaves a huge uphill battle for Smith as two of the three starting spots are solidified, and he would have to beat Marshall and Moore for the third receiver job. Smith likely plays a special teams role, but that could be all...at least for now.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.46s | 3 cone drill | 6.79s | Vertical Jump | 36″ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10′3″ | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.22s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5′9″ | Arms | 31 ⅞″ |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 186 lbs | Hands | 9 ¾″ |

## CAREER STATS

174 RECs for 2,204 YDs, 12.7 YPR, 13 TDs; 21 RETs for 448 YDs

## ANALYSIS

Shi Smith is an exciting prospect given his athleticism, and he has some signs that he can be a good route runner. He needs to get good coaching on how to run better routes, so it allows his speed and footwork to create the separation it warrants. Ultimately, Smith will line up in the slot, though he will have to battle his rookie season to see the field. Where he might make his biggest impact is as a kick and punt returner, where he can use his speed and elusiveness to his advantage.

### Strengths

Shi Smith is a very athletic and shifty slot receiver. He has a terrific burst in his routes and after the catch. While running his routes, Smith has crisp breaks which he mixes with good head movement to create separation in his routes. His head movement shakes his defenders just enough so Smith can break off his route. Smith has good footwork at the line which he uses to beat press, though he was rarely pressed in college.

The Senior Bowl showcased some great repetitions against more coverage at the line of scrimmage. Smith can be a yards after the catch monster. He has a number of moves to shake opposing defenders, and his speed can burn almost anybody. He is a willing blocker with solid technique.

### Weaknesses

For a player who is likely projected to be a slot receiver, Smith has many traits that work against him. As I mentioned in his strengths, he has crisp breaks and head movement though he takes poor angles and depths when running his routes. This allows cornerbacks to recover and contest the throw. Smith also suffered from too many drops his senior year due to lack of concentration and looking downfield too early.

He lacks good functional strength, and it shows when he blocks in the run game. Though his technique is good, his strength does not allow him to hold his blocks very long. He has a tough time coming down with 50/50 balls and also struggles holding on to the ball through contact.

# MIKE STRACHAN

## Indianapolis Colts

## WR Rank #31

## ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

I'm not a big player comparison guy, however, in this case, I will throw one out there: Strachan reminds me a lot of former Saint and Hofstra product Marques Colston. Colston was also from a small school and had similar measurables. Colston came in at 6'4" and 225 lbs while running a similar 40 (4.45) and putting up 16 reps on the bench back in 2006. Strachan may not be as polished, but what made Colston an excellent professional receiver are the same traits the Charleston grad also possesses. We are talking about a raw prospect, but the upside is incredible. It's probably the reason the DII standout was invited to the NFL Combine in the first place.

### Strengths

Mike Strachan is a vertical threat. With that size and speed combination, he makes life difficult for corners that have to cover him on an island on the outside. Strachan can stretch you out and simply play "Bully Ball" and go up and get it. Not only is Strachan 6'5", but he also has an 85" wingspan. Perhaps one of his most underrated skills is his timing and tracking while the ball is in the air. Strachan does an excellent job creating separation with his size and speed, while also being able to find the ball while it's in the air and going up over defenders to make a play on the ball. For a big man, Strachan does an excellent job redirecting his routes and sinking his hips.

### Weakness

With any DII prospect, you have to question the quality of the competition that he faced. With Strachan's size, he really looked like a man amongst boys on the field his senior season and certainly didn't face the likes of Patrick Surtain, Caleb Farley, or Jaycee Horn at any point. When looking at his routes, he still needs to work on developing some consistency with all the short to intermediate patterns. Receivers his size can be dangerous if they can develop into a possession receiver and force defenders to bite underneath before taking the top off defenses.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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It all started at Lynchburg Christian Academy for one Mike Strachan. Not an overly recruited prospect coming out, he didn't have many offers to fall back on, thus leading him to Charleston.

In 2016, Strachan didn't play. In fact, he only played in 7 games when the 2017 season rolled over and contributed a modest 6 yards receiving on a single reception.

But the records began falling in the fall of 2018. As a sophomore he played in 11 games, including a coming out party October 27th against Notre Dame. In that game he hauled in 8 receptions for 141 yards.

That was just a sign of how the season would go, a season that saw him finish with 48 receptions and 1,007 yards receiving (a single season record he'd break the following year).

In those 11 games he also came down with 8 TDs and earned himself a selection to the All-MEC First Team.

As a junior, the dominance continued. 78 receptions for 1319 yards and a ridiculous 19 TDs in 11 games.

Any time you average 120 yards per game and nearly 2 touchdowns a game, regardless of the level of competition, scouts are going to notice.

Invites to the NFLPA Bowl and combine was proof that people certainly took notice.

## LANDING SPOT

Indianapolis still isn't 100% sure what they have in Paris Campbell. In two seasons, Campbell has played in only seven games. TY Hilton is a 31-year-old receiver who just signed for one more season and becomes a free agent again in 2022. So, with pick 229, the Colts rolled the dice on one of the highest scoring athletes of the draft, Michael Strachan. Strachan is the perfect blend of size and speed. Indianapolis adds a playmaker on the outside that can stretch defenses, but also gives Carson Wentz a quarterback friendly target in the red zone. Last season, Zach Pascal became fantasy relevant with 44 receptions, 629 yards, and 5 touchdowns. There is no reason not to believe that Strachan can't provide similar production when given the opportunity. Perhaps he doesn't pay off this season, or maybe injuries force him into action, but come 2022, make sure you remember his name.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.52s | 3 cone drill | 6.90s | Vertical Jump | 35" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'7" | Bench Press | 20 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.20s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'5" | Arms | 34 ¼" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 225 lbs | Hands | 10" |

## CAREER STATS

127 RECs for 2,332 YPR, 18.3 YPR, 27 TDs

# WARREN JACKSON

## Denver Broncos

## ADP N/A

## WR Rank #39

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Warren Jackson was rated a three-star prospect by both 247 Sports and ESPN. He received scholarship offers from Arizona, Colorado, Oregon St., and Washington St. though he chose to commit to Colorado St. He was rated as the 12th ranked wide receiver coming out of California.

He played in all 13 games as a true freshman though he made a limited impact in the statistical categories.

His potential was obvious though as he led the team with 17.7 yards per reception. In 2018, he played in 10 games and made 3 starts.

He ranked third on the team in receptions with 32, resulting in 405 yards and four touchdowns. Jackson made a true breakout during his junior season in 2019. He finished the season with 77 receptions for 1,119 receiving yards and 8 touchdowns.

He won the Mountain West Player of the Week after a 9 reception, 214 receiving yard, 2 touchdown performance against New Mexico. His 77 receptions ranks fifth best all-time at the school for a single season, and his 1,119 yards ranks eighth best. After his junior season, he was named to the All-Mountain West First Team. Jackson decided to opt out of the 2020 season to prepare for the upcoming NFL draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Warren Jackson has a very imposing frame and strong hands to go along with it. Unfortunately, he was too raw and too poor of a route runner to hear his name called during the 2021 draft. He signed as an undrafted free agent with the Denver Broncos, though this was nowhere near an ideal landing spot. The Broncos still roster last year's first and second round picks, Jerry Jeudy and K.J. Hamler. Add to that the fact that they also have stud wide receiver Courtland Sutton and two incredibly capable tight ends in Noah Fant and Albert Okwuegbunam.

Needless to say, the path to any playing time is cloudy at best. Jackson is likely a camp casualty, and his best bet will be to latch on with another team's practice squad. If he gets stuck on the Broncos practice squad, then there is virtually zero chance of any fantasy relevance.

## PRO-DAY

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| 40 yard dash | 4.72s | 3 cone drill | 7.01s | Vertical Jump | 33 ½″ |
| Broad Jump | 10′3″ | Bench Press | 11 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.51s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6′6″ | Arms | 33 ½″ |
| Weight | 219 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜″ |

## CAREER STATS

124 RECs for 1,789 YDs, 14.4 YPR, 14 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Warren Jackson needs to prove that he can separate to be an every-down option in the NFL. He will likely have a role due to his height and length, though it may be limited to the red zone.

Jackson is going to need a little time to develop as a wide receiver, but with good coaching he can turn into a very viable option. Year one, Jackson will likely see some reps in the red zone. He will not be a volume-target guy though and will need to show progression to be a true fantasy asset.

### Strengths

Warren Jackson has tremendous length for a wide receiver, standing at 6′6″ and providing a large catch radius. He opens larger catch windows by extending out and is a reliable hands catcher, often plucking the ball out of the air. Jackson does a good job holding on to the ball and receiving through contact. After the catch, Jackson is tough to bring down.

He has good contact balance and launching at him will likely result in a missed tackle. He is a guy who needs to be wrapped up. Jackson is very good in contested catch situations and has strong hands. Jackson has good footwork at the line of scrimmage to beat press as well as in his breaks to help create separation. He is a long strider with adequate top-end speed. He also thrives on back shoulder throws, and can be a nice red zone threat.

### Weaknesses

Jackson lacks lateral agility and short-area quickness, which often leads to lack of separation on short to intermediate routes. Jackson needs to attack the high point better in contested catch situations. Too often he lets the ball come to him, negating the advantage of his 6′6″ frame.

It is an area where he will need to excel to be productive in the NFL due to his size and lack of separation. Also, he has just one year of dominant tape in the Mountain West Conference after taking a backseat to Michael Gallup in 2017 and Bisi Johnson in 2018.

# NAJEE HARRIS

## Pittsburgh Steelers

## RB Rank #1

## ADP #1

## ANALYSIS

Nobody was surprised that Harris was the first running back off the board in the NFL draft. His measurables, tape, and skillset remind me a lot of Ezekiel Elliot when he came out of Ohio State. With an excellent size and speed combination, Harris has all the necessary tools to succeed in the NFL.

He may be one of those backs who is talented enough that his landing spot is borderline irrelevant for him to succeed. An underrated stat I discovered was that he had zero fumbles lost in four years at Alabama. Harris also has quite the nose for the endzone with 57 total touchdowns at his time with the Crimson Tide. As a senior last year, he accumulated an eye popping 30 touchdowns with 26 of them coming on the ground.

### Strengths

Najee Harris is one of many productive collegiate running backs to come from the Alabama Crimson Tide in recent years. He is incredibly versatile as a between the tackles runner, an outside perimeter threat, and a receiver out of the backfield. He truly possesses all the traits to succeed at the NFL level. He is a smooth runner who has displayed excellent patience with impressive contact balance.

Harris plays a very physical style often welcoming contact, powering through arm tackles, and punishing defenders. His route running, pass protection skills, ball security, and elusiveness should result in Harris being an effective three down back at the next level.

### Weaknesses

It was honestly a daunting task to find any negatives in Harris' play -- he is literally good at all facets of the game. I feel I am nitpicking by saying he is somewhat of an upright runner. He doesn't appear to possess breakaway speed, often being chased down from behind. Despite being very patient, this can often hamper his effectiveness as a straight line battering ram. At times, his patience can be deciphered as procrastination, allowing defenders more time to close in on him behind the line of scrimmage.

## OVERVIEW

By Brad Martz
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Harris has dominated at every level, embarrassing high school defenders for over 7,948 yards and 99 touchdowns in three seasons. He earned the label as the nation's top college recruit with a five star ranking, garnering offers from USC, MIchigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and UCLA before ultimately committing to Alabama in his sophomore year. Due to a stable of talented backs ahead of him on the depth chart, Harris didn't become an every down player until his junior year in 2019. This translates into only 638 carries over his collegiate career, meaning there is plenty of tread left on the proverbial tires.

He was a force to be reckoned with after becoming the unquestioned starter, posting 3,419 yards from scrimmage in his final two years. His impressive senior season led to The Doak Walker Award for the nation's most outstanding running back, as well as being named a consensus all American and adding two national championships in his time under Nick Saban. In his final season at Alabama, he led the SEC in nearly every single statistical category, including rushing attempts, rushing yards, rushing touchdowns, plays from scrimmage, yards from scrimmage, touchdowns from scrimmage, and points scored. Harris also led the entire nation in rushing touchdowns, yards and touchdowns from scrimmage, as well as total touchdowns and points scored.

## LANDING SPOT

The top running back prospect was drafted into an excellent situation, as he should immediately become the Steelers' bell-cow back. There really isn't anything that Harris doesn't do well, and Pittsburgh will try to use him as they did Le'Veon Bell in the past. Harris has very little competition in the Steelers' backfield with only Benny "Snail" Snell, perennial disappointment Kalen Ballage, and scat back Anthony McFarland on the roster. There is no reason to believe that Harris won't get 300 plus touches in his rookie year. Coming into the draft, Harris was unanimously considered the 1:01 of rookie drafts, and his landing spot cemented his status as the top rookie in terms of dynasty. Thankfully for Harris, the offensive line was upgraded in the third and fourth rounds of the draft. It wasn't pretty for Pittsburgh's O-line last season, as they finished 17th overall and an uninspiring 31st as a run blocking unit.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
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| Height | 6'1" | Arms | 33 ⅜" |
| Weight | 232 lbs | Hands | 10 ¼" |

## CAREER STATS

638 carries for 3,843 YDs, 6 YPC, 46 TDs; 80 RECs for 781 YDs, 9.8 YPR, 11 TDs

# TRAVIS ETIENNE

## Jacksonville Jaguars

### ADP #4

### RB Rank #2

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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Travis Etienne shocked the dynasty world in 2020. Many dynasty diehards had the Clemson running back slated as a top five rookie pick in 2020 drafts. The two-time ACC Player of the Year decided it was time to run it back with Trevor Lawrence and the rest of the Tiger family for a shot at his second national title. Though Ohio State crushed their title hopes, Etienne capped off his Clemson career with a stellar senior campaign and his third All-American selection.

The Louisiana native is one of the most accomplished running backs in the history of college football. Even with a shorter senior season due to the COVID pandemic, Etienne finished with the seventh most rushing touchdowns (70) and 28th most rushing yards (4,952) in NCAA record books. Etienne also has the distinction of being one of only 12 FBS players with 4,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards.

Dynasty owners have had Etienne on their radar for years now. The 5'10", 205 pound running back should be a top five pick in most rookie drafts and is a steal anywhere after the sixth pick. Etienne's limitless ceiling and solid floor makes him a safe and high upside selection.

## LANDING SPOT

The draft's most explosive back was selected with the 25th overall pick by Jacksonville, which is an interesting landing spot, to say the least. The Jaguars surprised many dynasty players by investing first round draft capital in Etienne. However, when considering Etienne's upside, don't ignore the presence of James Robinson in the same backfield. Remember that Robinson's heavy usage was greatly influenced by a lack of other quality RB options. Both backs will no doubt see touches, but Etienne is clearly the option offering the greatest upside. The Clemson connection reuniting definitely is a huge plus for Etienne's upside, as he has a fabulous rapport with Trevor Lawerence. Etienne's speed, versatility and receiving ability will inspire Urban Meyer to utilize him in many ways. Despite most likely splitting carries with Robinson as a rookie, Etienne's talent and draft capital make him a strong candidate to be a workhorse by his second season.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.41s | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | 33.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'8" | Bench Press | 18 | 20 yard shuttle | DNP |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 31 ⅛" |
| Weight | 215 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

## CAREER STATS

686 carries for 4,952 YDs, 7.2 YPC, 70 TDs;
102 RECs for 1,155 YDs, 11.3 YPR, 8 TDs;
33 RETs for 746 YDs

## ANALYSIS

Travis Etienne checks all the major boxes that you want in a running back prospect. His speed is elite as evidenced by his 4.43 40-yard dash time in HIGH SCHOOL, according to his 247 Sports recruiting profile. He also went stride for stride in a 40-yard race against -- and allegedly beat -- freak athlete Isiash Simmons, who was clocked 4.39 at the 2019 NFL Draft Combine.

### Strengths

Travis Etienne can do a whole lot of everything on a football field, but the Clemson legend's explosiveness, big play ability, and elite receiving upside is what excites NFL front offices.

If Etienne finds the edge and has a sliver of space, the defense might as well give up on the play. The former 4four-star recruit's vision is excellent, as he is able to exploit the smallest holes in the defenses with a decisive cut and initial burst. Etienne's acceleration is his biggest strength -- he can change his rate of speed almost instantly. Once he finds space and turns on the jets, he uses his elite top speed to regularly outsprint his opponents. If defenders are able to catch up to the former Tiger's star, Etienne possesses excellent contact balance and rarely goes down on the first hit.

Though Etienne is an elite runner, he is also dangerous after the catch and significantly improved his receiving numbers every year of his college career. NFL defenses have a nightmare on their hands if linebackers are trying to cover the Clemson legend out of the backfield.

### Weakness

"Heat Lightning" is a complete back with very few weaknesses, but there are a few areas that could use improvement. Though Etienne is a dangerous weapon as a receiver out of the backfield, he could definitely improve on his route running and overall route tree. The majority of his catches were short out routes or dump offs where he used his athleticism to steer those basic routes into big gains. However, that's an easy improvement to make at the next level with proper coaching and instruction.

# JAVONTE WILLIAMS

## Denver Broncos

## RB Rank #3

## ADP #7

## ANALYSIS

Javonte Williams has the skill set to be a lead back in the NFL due to his frame, style, contact balance, and toughness. There are definitely some concerns around his pass catching ability, and his lack of creativity as a runner may limit his big play ability at the next level (though it didn't in college), but his overall skill set and likely draft capital investment indicate that he is primed to get a lot of work on the ground at the next level.

If he lands somewhere that is willing to feed him some easy targets in the screen game, his fantasy value would see a dramatic bump.

### Strengths

Javonte Williams is a tackle-breaking machine. As a stout back at an estimated 215 pounds, his contact balance is up there with the best in the class. Hitting him without wrapping him up won't take him down -- arm tackles simply won't get the job done.

He has good burst through the line of scrimmage, keeps his pad level low, and has adequate vision to identify holes and recognize the flow of the defense. He "makes himself skinny" through the hole and contorts his body against defenders to ensure that he minimizes contact and maximizes his excellent contact balance to break tackles.

Williams is solid in pass protection, helping to secure a 3-down role.

### Weaknesses

Javonte Williams is not a creative runner. Once he gets through traffic at the first level, he tends to pick a trajectory and stick to it. He's not a burner, but he has the speed to break long runs when he gets into open field. Williams is not unusable in passing situations, but he's a body catcher with some drop issues and doesn't offer much as a route runner or a running back that can work down the field or out of the slot.

His value as a pass catcher will largely be determined by how much he's involved in the screen game. At the line of scrimmage, Williams can sometimes be too patient to the point of being tentative.

## OVERVIEW

By Sean Lanigan
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Javonte Williams, a three star recruit out of Wallace-Rose Hill high school, committed to his hometown University of North Carolina.

As a freshman, Williams had only limited contributions in the running game, but did manage 5 touchdowns on only 43 carries.

Williams hit the scene as a true sophomore with 1,109 yards from scrimmage and 6 total touchdowns. It was his junior year that was his true "breakout season," though.

This past year, he managed 1,445 yards from scrimmage while producing a ridiculous 22 total touchdowns in a part-time role at running back during his junior year.

In his final season, Williams was the team's offensive MVP, a Maxwell Award finalist, a Doak Walker award semifinalist, and All-ACC Second Team, all in a split backfield with Michael Carter.

Michael Carter is one of the better runners in the country, and was an early declare for the NFL Draft after his true junior year and is likely to be one of the first running backs taken in your fantasy football drafts, making Williams' season output that much more impressive.

Williams had four games where he scored three touchdowns in 2020. He also led the nation with 75 avoided tackles in 2020 showcasing his mouth watering potential.

## LANDING SPOT

Javonte Williams landed with the Denver Broncos in the second round. The Broncos made a trade to move up for Williams, which shows they like what he brings to the table. Currently, this could be a crowded backfield with the likes of Melvin Gordon, Mike Boone and Royce Freeman, though Gordon should be the only one threatening Williams' workload.

Gordon is an unrestricted free agent after this year, and holds a modest $6.5 million dead cap hit if released this season. Gordon has been less than impressive and the Broncos seem to want to move on. The Broncos also beefed up the offensive line a bit in the draft, which could help open up running lanes. At worst, Williams is in a timeshare to start his career with Melvin Gordon, though he should be the lead back no later than next year, and quite possibly earlier.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.57s | 3 cone drill | 6.93s | Vertical Jump | 36" |
| Broad Jump | 10'3" | Bench Press | 22 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.09s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'9" | Arms | 30 ⅞" |
| Weight | 212 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

## CAREER STATS

366 carries for 2,297 YDs, 6.3 YPC, 29 TDs;
50 RECs for 539 YDs, 10.8 YPR, 4 TDs

# TREY SERMON
## San Francisco 49ers

## ADP #19

## RB Rank #4

## OVERVIEW

By Brad Martz
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Coming out of highschool in Marietta, Georgia, Sermon was a top 100 recruit, ultimately signing with Oklahoma before finishing his collegiate career at Ohio State. He was used relatively sparingly in his four years split between the two schools, totaling only 503 total touches.

Sermon's best statistical year came in 2018, when he rushed for 947 yards and 181 receiving yards. With the exception of 2019 when he battled injuries and only started four games, Sermon put together a respectable career.

In 2017, he finished eighth in the Big 12 in rushing yards, in 2018 he was sixth, and in 2020 he was second in the Big Ten.

Another impressive feat is that he finished in the top ten in rushing yards per attempt in those years as well. His career average of 6.1 yards per attempt lands him ninth all-time in the Big 12.

It was not surprising that he transferred to Ohio State, as they were very aggressive in recruiting him prior to Sermon committing to Oklahoma. The expectation is that Sermon will be selected as an early down back with the potential of becoming an every down player.

His best bet of achieving success at the next level is to be drafted by a team that plays a heavy inside zone attack.

## LANDING SPOT

I was a big fan of Trey Sermon throughout his time at Ohio State, as well as how he conducted himself in the pre-draft process. His landing spot is excellent, despite there being a few mediocre veterans already on the team. It shouldn't take long for Sermon to overtake Raheem Mostert, Jeff Wilson, and Wayne Gallman, as a couple of them may not even make the final 53 man roster. Sermon offers a versatile skill set, which should allow him to succeed in Kyle Shannahan's potent

offense. With the 49ers drafting quarterback Trey Lance third overall, adding two offensive lineman and a dynamic running back in Trey Sermon should make for an exciting offense in San Fran. He also possesses prototypical size to be a successful NFL running back, whether that be as a pass catcher, outside runner, or a downhill battering ram. Having a top ten offensive line should certainly make life easier for the rookie.

## PRO-DAY

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| 40 yard dash | 4.61s | 3 cone drill | 6.83s | Vertical Jump | | 37" |
| Broad Jump | 10'5" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | | 4.30s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'0" | Arms | 33 ³⁄₈" |
| Weight | 215 lbs | Hands | 9 ³⁄₈" |

## CAREER STATS

455 carries for 2,946 YDs, 6.5 YPC, 26 TDs; 48 RECs for 486 yards, 10.1 YPR , 3 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Sermon is hoping his incredible postseason run will significantly boost his draft value. He ran wild in the Big Ten Championship rushing for an eye popping 331 yards, following that up with 254 scrimmage yards against Clemson in the Sugar Bowl. Unfortunately, he was injured after only one carry in the college football championship against Alabama. That injury also led to him having to miss the Senior Bowl, not allowing Sermon to showcase his skills. However, he has been "deemed good to go" for Ohio State's Pro Day.

### Strengths

Trey Sermon will be entering the league with the size and strength of a prototypical NFL running back. Tipping the scales at 214 pounds and standing 6'0'' tall, he imposes his will upon defenders and would-be tacklers. He has great contact balance and acceleration, and possesses the ability to stick his foot in the ground and make sharp cuts.

He has proven to be a reliable pass catcher when given the opportunity, as well as a quality blocker in pass protection. Once Sermon hits the second level, he opens up his stride and pulls away from defensive backs. He showed excellent ball security with no fumbles in four years, split between Oklahoma and Ohio State. Sermon runs with power, lowering his pads and squaring up nicely -- making him a quality short yardage and goal line back.

### Weaknesses

At times, it takes Sermon significant space to get up to speed as he does lack the burst you would like to see at the next level. The biggest knock on him, regardless of who you talk to, would be lack of consistency, which shows up on his tape as well. He has shown tendencies of lacking true vision, often missing the open lane, and running into traffic.

He can also be somewhat of a straight line battering ram as well as a bit of an upright runner. Sermon was a capable receiver out of the backfield, however he was rarely used on third downs with only 48 receptions in four seasons.

# MICHAEL CARTER

## New York Jets

## RB Rank #5

## ADP #13

## ANALYSIS

Michael Carter's value is going to be heavily dependent on landing spot and draft capital. Those two things will give us a strong indication of whether the team that drafts him views him as a potential feature back or as a complementary piece. Even if he simply ends up a complementary piece, he should still be a valuable fantasy football asset due to his pass catching ability mixed in with a committee style workload.

### Strengths

Michael Carter is an explosive back with good speed and excellent lateral agility and burst. He is slippery in the open field and has the ability to vary speeds, stop and start on a dime, make people miss, and burn them to the corner. As a pass catcher, Carter has soft hands and is a refined route runner for the position.

Once you get the ball in his hands in space, he can turn a routine catch in the flats into a big play. His contact balance is above average and excellent for a player with his size and lateral agility. He's not going to run you over, but he can break tackles. When you couple that with his ability to make it difficult to get solid contact on him, it becomes a dangerous combination.

### Weaknesses

Carter's biggest weakness is probably his size and everything that comes along with it. He weighs roughly 200 pounds, and that can show up on tape. While his contact balance is admirable, he just doesn't seem to have a lot of power to his game and isn't one to push the pile. His lack of size shows up in pass protection as well. This wouldn't be as concerning if so much of his value wasn't tied to his ability as a receiver.

If his struggles in pass protection land him in the doghouse with coaches, it could significantly limit his value as a pass catcher. Carter has had some issues with concentration drops at times, but it's not a real concern, because his value as a pass catcher far outweighs his occasional focus drop.

## OVERVIEW

By Sean Lanigan
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Michael Carter was a 3 star recruit out of Navarre high school in Florida. As a true freshman, He made an immediate impact leading North Carolina in both rushing touchdowns and yards per carry. As a junior, Carter led the team in all-purpose yards and was Third-Team All ACC at running back.

In his final year in college, Carter was elected to the All-ACC First team while setting the North Carolina record for career yards per carry and leading college football in runs of over 20 yards. Carter finished his Tarheel career 4th all-time in rushing yards with 3,404 yards.

He was recognized several times for his ability as an all-purpose player, and ended his career at North Carolina with over 4,000 yards from scrimmage and 28 touchdowns with an additional 650 yards coming on kick returns.

He finishes his career as one of the most efficient and productive running backs in North Carolina history, and he did so while splitting time with fellow-Tarheel Javonte Williams.

Javonte Williams enters the draft following his senior year in college and was not an early declare, but is certainly a player to watch for fantasy football making Carter's season even more impressive. Carter can be an instant contributor.

## LANDING SPOT

Michael Carter dropped all the way to the fourth round, yet he was still able to land in a spot where he can have a prominent role.

The Jets grabbed him with the second pick in the fourth round and invited him to join a very barren group. As of now, the Jets' running back group consists of Lemical Perine, Ty Johnson, Tevin Coleman, and Jordan Adams -- not the most inspiring group.

The Jets project to run a wide zone run scheme, which fits Carter's skill set perfectly. If coach Saleh can get this offensive line and run scheme working like the one we saw in San Francisco, then Carter should instantly have high second or late first round value.

Carter is easily the top talent on the depth chart now and should see a heavy workload from day one, including on passing downs.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.54s | 3 cone drill | 6.83s | Vertical Jump | 34" |
| Broad Jump | 9'11" | Bench Press | 16 | 20 yard shuttle | 3.98s |

## MEASURES

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|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'8" | Arms | 29 ¼" |
| Weight | 201 lbs | Hands | 8 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

514 carries for 3,404 YDs, 6.6 YPC, 22 TDs;
82 RECs for 656 YDs, 8.0 YPR, 6 TDs

# KENNETH GAINWELL

## Philadelphia Eagles

## ADP #18

## RB Rank #6

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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The University of Memphis football program is gaining quite a reputation as the potentially new RB-U, and Kenny Gainwell is the next guy in line to prove himself. This recent running back pipeline includes dynasty darling Antonio Gibson, Darnell Henderson, Tony Pollard, and Patrick Taylor Jr. If that pipeline is important to managers, then it's important to keep in mind that Gainwell was by far the most productive running back out of this system.

The 3-star recruit out of Yazoo City, Mississippi came to Memphis a bit under the radar. He redshirted after 4 productive games, but got buried on a depth chart featuring now-NFL running backs Darnell Henderson,

Tony Pollard, and Patrick Taylor Jr. In his first full season, Gainwell dominated for the Tigers leading all FBS freshmen with 2,069 all-purpose yards and ranking 12th nationally with 1,459 rushing yards. He also finished third on the team with 610 receiving yards.

Gainwell's performance is more impressive, given that he shared a backfield with Antonio Gibson. The 2020 prospect's 231 carries and 51 catches were far superior to Gibson's 33 carries and 38 catches. Afte accurring a list of accolades including 2019 FWAA Freshman of the Year and 2019 Sporting News All-American, Gainwell opted out of 2020 due to COVID concerns within his family.

## LANDING SPOT

NFL front offices tend not to invest a lot of capital in receiving "specialist" backs and it looks like that is how GMs are viewing Gainwell, considering he slipped to the fifth round. Philadelphia selected the former Memphis star with the 150th overall pick in a surprising slide.

The Eagles gained a dangerous receiving option out of the backfield and a high end back-up option. Miles Sanders

struggled with his receiving duties last season, but he won't need to worry about that now with Gainwell in town. In addition to coming out of the backfield, Gainwell is more than capable of also lining up in the slot. If Sanders were to go down with an injury, the former Tiger stud would be more than capable of carrying the load. He could be a solid value given his surprisingly low capital, but the presence of Miles Sanders clearly caps his potential ceiling.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.47s | 3 cone drill | 7.26s | Vertical Jump | 35" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'1" | Bench Press | 21 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.46s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'8" | Arms | 30 ⅝" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 201 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅞" |

## CAREER STATS

235 carries for 1,550 YDs, 6.6 YPC, 14 TDs;
57 RECs for 662 YDs, 11.6 YPR, 3 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Kenny Gainwell is a special athlete who possesses a huge receiving upside that dynasty managers want in an RB prospect. If managers can look past his size and only one year of production, then the Memphis star is one heck of an intriguing running back prospect.

### Strengths

Kenny Gainwell is a versatile back who sets up his blocks well then shows an outstanding initial burst. He uses a low pad level and a solid stiff arm to keep his balance on first contact, particularly in the open field. The Memphis running back also has a solid juke move that pairs well with that quick burst, which is why he was so good at extending plays after initial contact. After bouncing off that first hit, Gainwell shows great vision to find a secondary hole. Once he reaches the second, he possesses great breakaway speed that makes him a playmaker who's always a threat to score. Though he's a talented runner, Gainwell's biggest upside in the NFL may be his receiving game, as he excelled out of the slot and off screen plays.

### Weaknesses

The biggest argument against Gainwell in fantasy circles is his size. At 5-foot-11, 191 pounds, many BMI purists will shy away from him given that he's a bit of a lighter build for a RB. His lighter frame was not as much of an issue at Memphis, as he was utilized heavily in Wildcat and Shotgun formations, as well as out of the slot. All of those offensive situations put Gainwell in a lot of open space to operate. He will clearly need to play more singleback formations at the next level to max out his value. At that size and the way he was used at Memphis, fantasy managers may question whether he can grind between the tackles, which could limit his ability to turn into a workhorse. Many analysts may also point to only one year of elite production in a weaker conference. It's somewhat difficult to hold that decision against Gainwell, as he sat out the season due his family's struggles with the COVID pandemic.

# CHUBA HUBBARD

## Carolina Panthers

## RB Rank #7

## ADP #28

## ANALYSIS

Weaknesses in Hubbard's game are easy to improve upon. A little film study, along with a willingness to take on the block at the next level, will go a long way. As far as pass catching is concerned, Hubbard is dangerous and exciting in open space, which will be something that he works on throughout the offseason.

The 2019 version of Chuba has the potential to be a three down back that I believe him to be. His track speed, vision, and patience separate him from many backs in this year's class. Hubbard dominated in high school, dominated in college during his sophomore season, and will look to continue that dominance on Sundays.

### Strengths

Chuba Hubbard aka the "Canadian Cowboy" is a cerebral runner-- a runner that is patient and waits for things to open up in front of him. His vision is second to none and, once a hole opens, he can accelerate through it and reach the second and third levels.

Hubbard's track background goes on full display once he reaches those second and third levels and is a threat to score whenever the ball is in his hand, whether it is going between the tackles or bouncing a play to the outside and beating defenders to the edge.

### Weaknesses

2020 was clearly a down year for Hubbard, as it was for most prospects with the uncertainty surrounding their season. First thing that you see, statistically speaking, is the drop-off in yards per game-- going from 161 per game on the ground dipping to just 89 per game in 2020. Let's look a little deeper.

Hubbard struggles somewhat with pass protection; he knows where to be, but can be physically dominated by blitzing linebackers due to technique being a little less than average.

Oklahoma State didn't use him as a pass catcher all that often, with only 23 receptions in 2019 and 8 in 2020 -- Hubbard fights the ball and doesn't possess natural hands out of the backfield.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Great players dominate against lesser competition, which Hubbard certainly did while playing high school football at Bev Facey in Alberta, British Columbia. How dominant, you ask? Try 6,880 yards on 458 carries along with 82 touchdowns while honing his skills in Canada. Even if you are playing in Canada, big time programs will take notice, and Oklahoma State certainly noticed the First-Team All-Canadian. Hubbard also excelled in track,competing in international events, and finishing with a career best 10.55 100m time back in 2015.

Despite offers from Alabama, Oregon, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Georgia, and others, the Sherwood Park product chose to become the Canadian Cowboy at Oklahoma State and redshirted in 2017. In 2018, after Justice Hill went down, Hubbard averaged 106.3 yards per game against ranked Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Missouri, as well as unranked Texas Christian.

You know you've done something special when you are mentioned in the same breath as Barry Sanders, and in 2019, Hubbard finished with 2,094 rushing yards second only to Barry Sanders' historic Heisman season in 1988. Chubba hit 1,000 yards on the season in only 6 games, showing everyone that big-play potential and ability to score whenever he touched the ball, including a 296-yard performance against Kansas State while becoming a First-Team All-American and Doak Walker finalist.

## LANDING SPOT

Chuba Hubbard was the eighth running back off the board in the 2021 draft. Two running backs selected before him were Kene Nwangwu (Vikings) and Rhamondre Stevenson (Patriots). Those two selections should leave the Canadian Cowboy with a bit of a chip on his shoulder. Hubbard was selected in the fourth round by the Carolina Panthers, who have put together back-to-back solid drafts. During the 2020 season, Christian McCaffery was injured and Mike Davis, who is now with Atlanta, had to come in and perform. Davis performed well, but if he hadn't, the Panthers would've given the backfield to Reggie Bonnafon, and heading into 2021, they wanted insurance. Hubbard will come in on day one and claim the back up role behind McCaffery, while spelling him from time to time. Whenever Hubbard hits the field, he becomes a homerun threat and, in the event that McCaffery misses more time, the Panthers offense stays dangerous.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.50s | 3 cone drill | 7.28s | Vertical Jump | 36" |
| Broad Jump | 10'0" | Bench Press | 20 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.30s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'0" | Arms | 32" |
| Weight | 210 lbs | Hands | 9" |

## CAREER STATS

585 carries for 3,459 YDs, 33 TDs;
33 RECs for 479 YDs, 3 TDs;
25 RETs for 553 yards

# KYLIN HILL

## Green Bay Packers

## ADP #26

## RB Rank #8

## OVERVIEW

By Sean Lanigan
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A four-star recruit coming out of Columbus high school in Mississippi, Kylin Hill committed to Mississippi State after receiving offers from Texas, Nebraska, Memphis, Ole Miss, and Tennessee over the course of the recruiting process.

While he played in all 13 games as a true freshman, it wasn't until his sophomore year that he began to become a focal point of the offense.

As a true sophomore, Hill rushed 117 times for 734 yards and 4 touchdowns at 6.3 yards per carry, while adding 136 yards and 4 touchdowns on 22 receptions.

His junior year was his breakout season with 1,350 yards on 242 carries while racking up 10 touchdowns.

He added 118 yards and a touchdown through the air, totalling over 1,500 yards from scrimmage in his junior year en route to Second-Team All SEC honors and First-Team All SEC honors from the Associated Press.

Hill's senior season was a lost season as he opted out of the season to prepare for the NFL Draft after the third week of the college football season, though he did show off his receiving ability by kicking off the season with a 158 yard receiving performance against LSU on 8 receptions.

## LANDING SPOT

Kylin Hill was the 256th overall pick by the Green Bay Packers. For a running back being drafted this late, it is not a terrible landing spot. The Packers extended Aaron Jones, who is obviously the main running back in town, but they lost Jamal Williams to free agency.

The Packers drafted A.J. Dillon in the second round in the 2020 draft, though his skill set does not translate fully to what Williams brought to the table. Dillon is a poor receiving back and he has not shown any improvement in that area. Hill has great hands out of the backfield and is far more elusive than Dillon, so we could see Hill possibly in on some obvious passing plays.

Hill is more than likely depth or a camp body, though he could have landed in a worse spot -- there is a slight possibility of PPR value here.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.57s | 3 cone drill | 7.20s | Vertical Jump | 36" |
| Broad Jump | 10'2" | Bench Press | 22 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.35s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 20 ½" |
| Weight | 214 lbs | Hands | 9 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

452 carries for 2,535 YDs, 5.6 YPC, 16 TDs; 67 RECs for 631 YDs, 9.4 YPR, 6 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Kylin Hill is probably going to be a mid-to-late round type of talent in the NFL. His success as a fantasy asset depends almost entirely upon where he lands. If he lands somewhere with existing talent in the backfield, he could easily be buried on the depth chart with limited opportunities, due to his lack of a single stand out trait.

If he wants to carve out a consistent role in a backfield that already has decent talent, he is going to have to become a more natural receiver or show more consistent vision and decision-making as a runner.

These things are attainable, but without high draft-capital investment, or an ideal landing spot that presents immediate and plentiful opportunity, Hill is probably not going to be worthy of an early pick in your dynasty rookie drafts.

### Strengths

Kylin Hill is a stout running back with good contact balance, and above average power. Power is his game. While he has the ability to minimize contact when he isn't taking defenders head on, he excels primarily in his ability to break tackles and fall forward. He's the type of runner that can grind out tough yards and has the physical tools to win in short yardage situations.

While not a prolific pass catcher, he has shown to be an adequate route runner for the position and flashed the ability to make some tough catches in limited opportunities.

### Weaknesses

Kylin Hill's style of running doesn't fit his skill set particularly well. He can be caught dancing behind the line of scrimmage far too often for a player with his limited athleticism. He doesn't have the top end speed or burst to rip off runs in big chunks with regularity, and his vision and instincts are adequate at best.

While he has shown ability in flashes as a receiver, concentration drops are far too common, and he isn't prolific enough as a receiver to make up for his shortcomings in this area enough to demand targets in volume at the next level.

# ELIJAH MITCHELL

## San Francisco 49ers

## RB Rank #10

## ADP #36

## ANALYSIS

Mitchell projects as a rotational back who will be effective both running the ball and catching it out of the backfield. Teams that employ a run/pass option system would suit him and his skillset-- teams would then have to sit back and read the play as it develops. When Mitchell gets his touches, he will be successful with that slashing ability, vision, and short area quickness.

Mitchell does an excellent job getting himself into the second and third levels, and has enough speed to break off some chunk plays -- as his 6.2 yards per carry average would suggest. If Mitchell wants to see the playing field, he will need to get stronger and increase his playing strength. While he knows what he needs to do in pass pro and blitzing situations, he often gets overpowered at the point of contact. There are some excellent traits that Mitchell possesses, he just needs to clean them up a bit.

### Strengths

Elijah Mitchell is built like a "little ball of hate" with excellent contact balance that, more often than not, allows him to absorb first contact. One thing that I was questioning prior to his week in Mobile was his ability to factor in the passing game, as he only had 49 receptions during his tenure at Louisiana. However, he definitely showed that he could catch the ball out of the backfield under the tutelage of Matt Rhule and his Carolina Panthers staff.

### Weaknesses

Perhaps the most glaring weakness in Mitchell's game is hispass protection. During Reese's Senior Bowl, his inability to pass protect with any sort of consistency reared its ugly head time and time again throughout the week of practice. His play strength does not rival some of the backs that will be selected ahead of him.

Some may also point out that he was part of a dynamic combo for the Ragin' Cajuns but never truly took over the lead back role from Trey Ragas, and played, what people typically believe, to be an inferior non power 5 competition.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Elijah Mitchell has never been one for the spotlight; he never had the big schools come calling or receive any of the hype that many of the other backs in this class had received. Mitchell finished high school as the all-time leading rusher with 4,045 yards and 50 TDs on only 457 carries -- that's a touchdown every 9 carries. Quietly, Mitchell enrolled in Louisiana-Lafayette back in 2017 and had to bide his time, as it was Trey Ragas who replaced Elijah McGuire as the lead back, and not Mitchell.

During his sophomore campaign, Mitchell began to see more of a time split with Regas, yet still led the Ragin' Cajuns with 16 TDs, adding 1,124 scrimmage yards. In 2019, the timeshare continued, but this time Mitchell led the team in rushing yards with 1,147 yards and another 16 TDs.

Those 1,100 yards plus made Mitchell just the 6th Ragin' Cajun to eclipse the 1,000 yards mark in a single season, and earned him a spot on the second team All-Sun Belt Conference.

Regas and Mitchell worked as one of the best 1-2 punches in all college football in 2020 and, while Mitchell failed to hit 1,000 yards in a shortened season, he still managed to run for 878 yards and match his career average of 6.2 yards per carry.

## LANDING SPOT

Before the draft, San Francisco had a tandem of Raheem Mostert and Jeffery Wilson. Both of those backs are free agents in 2022, meaning the dynamic duo on the Bay could be Elijah Mitchell and, third round selection, Trey Sermon.

Neither Sermon nor Mitchell has been considered a workhorse back, but both have found ways to produce and succeed while being part of a committee.

The 49ers love taking the backfield by committee approach, and you have to like how they have set themselves up going forward. Obviously, not great news at first glance for fantasy squads, but a deeper look into this draft reveals that both will be great additions.

First, Trey Lance is the quarterback of the future -- a quarterback that is a threat with his legs and his arm. Jaylon Moore and Aaron Banks are great additions to a zone blocking line that will be able to consistently create gaps for Mitchell to hit.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.38s | 3 cone drill | 6.94s | Vertical Jump | 37.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'8" | Bench Press | 17 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.19s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'10 | Arms | 31" |
| Weight | 215 lbs | Hands | 9 7/8" |

## CAREER STATS

527 carries for 3,267 YDs, 6.2 YPC, 41 TDs; 49 RECs for 597 YDs, 5 TDs

# KHALIL HERBERT

## Chicago Bears

## ADP #45

## RB Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Khalil Herbert was a three star rated running back coming out of high school. His senior high school season he finished with 861 yards and 9 touchdowns and chose to commit to the University of Kansas.

During his freshman campaign he played sparingly, though appeared in eight games with three starts. He totaled 189 yards at 4.3 yards per carry and three touchdowns. Herbert showed some true lead back potential his sophomore year where he played 11 games and started six.

He finished with 663 rushing yards and four touchdowns, but had some huge games. He had a career best game against West Virginia where he recorded 291 rushing yards, third all-time in Kansas history.

For his junior year, Herbert regressed, rushing for only 499 yards in 12 games. Herbert then appeared in four games as a senior, choosing to transfer to Virginia Tech as opposed to redshirting.

He was having a career year with 384 rush yards in four games at 8.9 yards per carry. Herbert broke out in a huge way his lone year at Virginia Tech.

During his graduate transfer season, he finished with 1,183 rushing yards at 7.6 yards per carry and 8 touchdowns en route to All-ACC second team for all purpose yards.

## LANDING SPOT

Khalil Herbert was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the sixth round of the 2021 draft. This is, yet again, another horrible landing spot for one of the more promising rookie running backs. Herbert comes into a team that already has a two headed monster at running back, so he will likely only provide depth. David Montgomery enjoyed a breakout 2020 campaign, especially during the last half of the season. They also have pass catching specialist Tarik Cohen coming back from an ACL injury. Cohen just received a contract extension last season and Montgomery is still on a rookie contract. Herbert is a seamless replacement for Montgomery in case of an injury, though, and likely is the direct beneficiary for touches if Montgomery does injure himself. With Cohen active on all receiving downs, his only path to relevance is through a Montgomery injury, leaving him with zero stand-alone value.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.50s | 3 cone drill | 6.90s | Vertical Jump | 33" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 9'7" | Bench Press | 22 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.34s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'8" | Arms | 31 ¼" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 210 lbs | Hands | 8 ½" |

## CAREER STATS

475 carries for 2,918 YDs, 6.1 YPC, 22 TDs;
34 RECs for 297 YDs, 8.7 YPC, 1 TD

## ANALYSIS

Khalil Herbert has a capable running style and skill set for the NFL. His vision is his greatest tool and he should be a good chunk yardage runner.

His lack of elusiveness, athleticism, and catching ability will hold him back, though. Herbert will likely have a role in some sort of backfield timeshare, though I do not foresee him leading one. He will be a nice complement and handcuff, and worthy of a late draft pick.

### Strengths

Khalil Herbert is an intelligent and strongly framed running back. With terrific vision and patience, and does a great job taking what is given to him. He is not too elusive, though he is shifty in space. Herbert has a very effective side step and quick juke move to make defenders miss, and does a great job cutting back when his original gap closes.

He sets up his blocks excellently and follows the gaps created by his lineman to get as much as he can out of every run. When getting to the second level, Herbert does a fantastic job at following his receivers and makes great cut decisions.

He always keeps his legs moving, constantly pushing forward for extra yardage. He also has good contact balance, rarely taking negative yardage and navigates well through tight spaces.

### Weaknesses

Herbert only has adequate burst and very limited top end speed, but he is very creative in the open field with the ball in his hands. He makes great cuts and decisions with the ball in his hands but, in one-on-one situations he is not very elusive.

Herbert is a willing pass protector, though his technique is poor. He gets beat for the sack often, and chips when he should use his hands. Herbert is very limited as a pass catcher and has shown little to zero ability in that aspect of the game.

It is hard to find a clip where he gets targeted, this may be because of the offense run at Virginia Tech, but the lack of receptions is not promising.

# JERMAR JEFFERSON

## Detroit Lions

## RB Rank #12

## ADP #54

## ANALYSIS

Jermar Jefferson shows great running ability and would fit beautifully into a zone read scheme. His vision and cutback ability would thrive in that sort of offensive system. Jefferson needs to work on running routes and his receiving ability if he wants to be considered for a workhorse role. J efferson will have a role in the NFL and is likely to be a change of pace back. He could even thrive in a 50-50 split committee role, which is where I think he lands. He is likely to be drafted late and is a good bet to take a later round flyer on.

### Strengths

Jermar Jefferson has tremendous lateral agility and short area quickness. He has a great initial burst and the innate ability to make one cut and burst through the holes given. His sidestep and juke move are next level, and he freezes defenders in their shoes who think they have him squared up. Jefferson has very good vision and does a great job finding cutback lanes, showing great patience and allowing blocks to open up.

He is very good and elusive in the open field at the second level. Jefferson has strong legs and constantly keeps them going forward, usually finishing his runs falling forward. He is one of the best backs in the class at making positive runs, and is rarely taken down behind the line.

Jefferson has very good contact balance and does not leave any yards on the field.

### Weaknesses

Jefferson lacks true top-end speed to pull away from defenders at the end of his runs, and does not seem to offer much in the receiving department. Though he showed decent ability to chip and leak out, Jefferson has not shown any semblance of route running. When he did make a reception, it was usually into his body.

He is smaller in stature than some of the backs in this class, and it shows when a true thumping linebacker comes downhill--they usually take him down on first contact.

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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As a senior, Jermar Jefferson ran the ball for 1,861 yards and 34 touchdowns at a rate of 9.1 yards per carry, leading his team to a state championship.

His freshman year, he was supposed to play second fiddle until injuries forced Jefferson into a starting role.

Jefferson took the reins and literally ran with it. He totalled 1,380 yards, setting an Oregon State freshman record.

He did this averaging 5.8 yards per carry on 239 carries.

He was a consensus Freshman All-American, All Pac-12 honorable mention, and the PAC-12 Freshman Offensive Player of the Year.

During Jefferson's sophomore year, he regressed quite a bit and became a committee back that was outshined by his running mate, though they formed a good one-two punch.

He did not even rush for half the amount of yards he did as a freshman. Though the PAC-12 had a late start in 2020 and Oregon State only played in six games, Jefferson's dominance reappeared.

He won the PAC-12 Co-offensive Player of the Year and was an All PAC-12 first teamer. He finished his Oregon State career ranked 5th in school history in rushing yards (2,923), 5th in 100 yard games (15), and 5th in touchdowns (27) while only playing 27 games.

## LANDING SPOT

Jermar Jefferson landed in a terrible spot to have any possible fantasy relevance. He was selected by the Lions in the seventh round, though is unlikely to see much, if any, time on the field. The Lions just pillaged the RB2 from the division rival Packers, grabbing Jamal Williams.

Williams is likely to play behind the Lions' 2020 first round pick D'andre Swift, a role similar to the one he played in Green Bay. Williams received a two year $6 million contract, proving that they plan on him being a part of this offense.

Williams has proved to be a capable running back in the NFL and Swift is an absolute stud. Jefferson has zero path to any relevance and could even be a camp casualty. This is a worst case scenario landing spot for a player I had ranked rather high during the pre-draft process.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.55s | 3 cone drill | 7.38s | Vertical Jump | 31" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 9'7" | Bench Press | 13 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.38s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 30 ½" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 206 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅝" |

## CAREER STATS

514 carries for 2,923 YDs, 5.7 YPC, 27 TDs; 43 RECs for 299 YDs, 7 YPR, 2 TDs

# CHRIS EVANS

## Cincinnati Bengals

## ADP #56

## RB Rank #13

## OVERVIEW

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Evans was born in 1997 and attended Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Rivals and ESPN listed him as a three-star all-purpose back, and he was the seventh rated back in the state. He played in the slot as a receiver and as a cornerback. Evans also ran track with a reported 10.9-second 100-meter sprint and a 14.25-second 110-meter hurdle, which placed him third in a state meet. He also participated as a long jumper and would extend from 19 feet and 11 inches to 25 feet and 1 inch in his senior season.

Evans was a focal point in the offense as a junior, rushing for 1,200 yards and 28 total touchdowns while racking up 676 receiving yards lining up as a slot receiver and a cornerback. He was a long-time Ohio State fan and was recruited heavily by them and the Big Ten.

Evans chose Michigan after an impressive senior season rushing for 1,100 yards and 15 scores, and after meeting with head coach Jim Harbaugh. He received an invite to the Senior Bowl, but did not play. Evans fits best in a system that can utilize his all-around talents in both gap and zone runs while showcasing him out of the backfield in passing routes.

## LANDING SPOT

Chris Evans was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the sixth round. He will battle Samaje Perine and Trayveon Williams for backup duties behind Joe Mixon. Evans is an explosive all-around back that has burst and can be relied on for pass protection and catching the ball out of the backfield. He should make an excellent replacement for Giovanni Bernard, who was released in April. Evans will turn 24 in October. He only has

320 carries, but Evans impressed Cincinnati's coaching staff at the Senior Bowl. Offensive coordinator Brian Callahan stated, "He's a really good route runner and really, every time you watched him at the Senior Bowl, he kept beating people one-on-one."

As long as Mixon is there, Evans will be in a utility role which damages his value. Evans may always be just a utility player, so his rookie draft value is minimal to none.

## PRO-DAY

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.52s | 3 cone drill | 7.31s | Vertical Jump | 40.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'7" | Bench Press | 20 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.50s |

## MEASURES

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|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 31 1/2" |
| Weight | 219 lbs | Hands | 10" |

## CAREER STATS

320 carries for 1,795 YDs,YPC 15 TDs;
49 RECs for 479 yards, 9.8 YPR, 2 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Evans has been up and down in his four seasons as a college athlete. While establishing himself early as Michigan's top back, he was eclipsed by Charbonnet and Haskins after being suspended for the season. His best season was his sophomore year when he rushed 135 times for 685 yards and 6 touchdowns, while catching 16 balls for 157 yards and 1 score. Evans has shown he can be an all-around back with good burst and contact balance, even though he comes with some baggage and a low work résumé. However, his patience to hit the hole and his willingness to block are bright spots.

### Strengths

Chris Evans has excellent size/build and deals out punishment to whoever tries to tackle him. He has the foot speed and contact balance to make a living between the tackles. Evans displays patience, a willingness to allow his blocks to develop, and the cutting ability to add extra yardage on big runs. He can break ankles with his high-degree angle cuts and has the vision to see where the linebackers are flowing. Evans can make catches out of the backfield, has an excellent catching radius, and makes grabs outside of his frame. He is a versatile playing receiver, both in the slot or aligning outside, and is a willing pass protector.

### Weaknesses

Evans isn't the type of RB that will take the ball around the corner or has the agility to do so. After a fantastic 2017 season, he saw a drop in production with Karan Higdon's emergence in 2018. In 2019, he was suspended for academic issues which Evans described as "...an academic mistake.

Not my grades. I'm on pace to graduate." He appealed the suspension, but it was denied. Last season, he had to deal with Hassan Haskins and Zach Charbonnet stealing attempts, and only had 16 carries. Evans lacks a work résumé to prove he is capable of being an every-down back. He is prone to being tackled from behind and doesn't demonstrate proper protection when it comes to carrying the football.

# JAVIAN HAWKINS

## Atlanta Falcons

## RB Rank #14

## ADP #46

## ANALYSIS

Javion Hawkins is an electric playmaker in open space -- his speed and elusiveness make him a difficult player for defenders to get their hands on. Hawkins made plenty of noise at Louisville the past two seasons, producing over 2,300 rushing yards and 16 TDs in that span. What he lacks is the size to be a 3-down back. With Hawkins' size and skill set, he's built to be a complementary back in the NFL. Having said that, if the team that drafts Hawkins utilizes him correctly, he can bring some juice to an offense and make an impact.

### Strengths

If you're looking for speed, you came to the right place -- Hawkins has plenty of it. On run plays to the outside, he has the speed to take the corner and get up the sideline in a hurry. Hawkins has that home run hitting speed where, if he finds a crease to hit the open field, he's gone.

Not only is Hawkins fast, but he has excellent agility and is very shifty. He sets up his cuts well and changes direction quickly. On occasion, Hawkins uses his spin move to avoid defenders and change direction, then turns on the boosters to get up field. He is also very slippery when navigating through traffic. Hawkins is crafty at slipping through tight spaces then using his burst to get away from would be tacklers.

### Weaknesses

At 5'9'' and 196 pounds, Hawkins doesn't have the size to be a workhorse running back at the next level. Due to his size, he doesn't run with much power and won't push the pile in short yardage or goalline situations. He has the ability to make you miss, but doesn't break tackles with force. Improving in pass protection is also an area where Hawkins needs to improve. As a smaller back, he tends to shoot low which, at times, can lead to whiffs. Hawkins will also need to continue to develop as a pass catcher. He caught 16 passes this year, but only has 21 career receptions. As a player who will be used in space, catching the ball fluidly will be important for his effectiveness.

## OVERVIEW

By Kyle Bellefeuil
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Javian Hawkins played high school ball at Cocoa High School in Cocoa, Florida. He was such an electric player there that he earned himself the nickname "Playstation." Hawkins had a fantastic high school career excelling as a running back, wide receiver, and returner. Due to his stellar play, Hawkins was rated a 3-star recruit and the No.21 all-purpose back in the nation by 247 Sports. Hawkins received offers from Cincinnati, Missouri, and Nebraska before choosing to commit to Louisville.

As a true Freshman, Hawkins ended up taking a redshirt year after appearing in just 3 games for the Cardinals. His next year as a Redshirt Freshman, Hawkins exploded onto the scene. In 13 games that season, Hawkins ran for an impressive 1,525 yards on 264 carries (5.8 ypc) and 9 TDs. Hawkins' rushing total ranked seventh in the nation that year and was the most by a running back in Louisville history.

His impressive season ended up earning him Second Team All-ACC honors. This season, as a redshirt sophomore, Hawkins played in 8 games and rushed for 822 yards on 133 carries (6.2 ypc) and 7TDs. He also caught a career high 16 passes for 127 yards and 1 TD. After an exciting past 2 seasons, Hawkins decided to declare for the draft and take his talent to the NFL.

## LANDING SPOT

It was a bit of a surprise, but Javian Hawkins didn't hear his name called during the NFL draft. I thought for sure somebody would take a chance on him on day three, but maybe teams were concerned about his size.

However, he did land in a really nice spot signing with the Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent. Right now, Mike Davis is the Falcons' starting running back with Quadre Ollison looking like his backup. While Davis is a solid starter, the depth chart behind him is uninspiring. Hawkins brings speed and elusiveness that others on the depth chart just don't have.

This makes him an intriguing option in a complimentary role and gives him a decent chance to make the team. For rookie drafts, Hawkins is merely a late round dart throw or a free agent pickup, if you have the room on your taxi squad.

## PRO-DAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 yard dash | 4.46s | 3 cone drill | 6.95s | Vertical Jump | 36' |
| Broad Jump | 9'8' | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.25s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'8'' | Arms | 29 ¼'' |
| Weight | 183 lbs | Hands | 7 ⅞'' |

## CAREER STATS

399 carries for 2,355 YDs, 5.9 YPC, 16 TDs;
21 RECs for 189 YDs, 9.0 YPR, 1 TD

# JARET PATTERSON

## Washington Football Club

## ADP #61

## RB Rank #15

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Jaret Paterson has been a workhorse back, dating all the way back to his senior season at Pallotti High School, in which he accumulated 2,045 yards with 23 TDs while playing running back and factoring in on defense as well.

It did not take long for Patterson to be a factor in the Bulls' running game, appearing in 14 games as a freshman, leading the team in rushing with 1,013 yards hitting paydirt 14 times.

This was only the beginning, as Patterson would dominate the MAC over the next 2 years running wild for 1,799 yards (5th in the nation) as a sophomore with 19 TDs. Numbers like that caught the attention of the coaches that had to scheme up ways in defending him.

The first-team All-Mac selection was among the top backs in the entire nation, ranking 4th in carries, 5th in rushing yards, and 8th in touchdowns.

This year, in only 7 games, he ran for yet another 1,000-yard season and another 19 TDs. That's 19 TDs in 7 games, including a 409-yard, 8 TD performance against Kent State.

The historic performance was one week after carving Bowling Green up for 301 yards and a lowly 4 TDs.

## LANDING SPOT

You want to see a player with a chip on their shoulder? Get ready, because that's just what you have in Jaret Patterson. Patterson watched as 20 running backs heard their names called during the 2021 NFL draft, and It didn't take long before the Washington Football Team came calling. Washington has Antonio Gibson and JD McKissic firmly planted at the top of the depth chart, but it really is open after that. Jaret Patterson, despite his lack of size, has proven to be a durable and physical back. Look for him to come in and quickly supplant the likes of Peyton Barber, Lamar Miller, and Jonathan Williams in the Washington pecking order.

All three of those backs are set to become free agents in 2022, and shouldn't be expected to be back. In fact, it shouldn't come as a surprise if Miller and Williams are cut before, or very early, in camp.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.59s | 3 cone drill | 7.03s | Vertical Jump | 30" |
| Broad Jump | 9'9" | Bench Press | 19 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.35s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'6" | Arms | 28 ¾" |
| Weight | 195 lbs | Hands | 9 ¼" |

## CAREER STATS

636 carries for 3,885 YDs, 52 TDs;
20 RECs for 271 yards, 1 TD

## ANALYSIS

Much like James Robinson the year before, people will knock the quality of competition Patterson faced throughout his career, but one thing is certain for both Robinson and Patterson -- they dominated that competition time and time again.

While he doesn't have that instant acceleration, the fact of the matter is that Patterson can see the play develop and hit a hole picking up yards in chunks.

### Strengths

At 5'6" and 195 pounds, Jaret Patterson is about as compact a runner as there is, and he's not afraid to run his opposition over if they stand between him and the end zone. Even when you think you have him, you better wrap him up, as he does an excellent job maintaining his balance after first contact. Patterson is sturdy and can run between the tackles all day, if needed, and possesses agility in tight quarters with quick feet that allow him to change direction quickly. Evaluating players on film and on analytics is one one thing, but what we don't see is the work ethic. Patterson is known for his work ethic and his fire in proving his critics wrong.

### Weaknesses

Like most players coming out of non-power five conferences, the level of competition is always going to be a bit of a red flag, whether we like it or not. His only big time matchups came against Penn State (71 yards) and Miami (183 yards) in 2019. While his hands look good out of the backfield, there's simply not enough production to date to consider this as being an effective part of his game.

It really is difficult to find harm in a back's running game with the type of production Patterson has had, but one knock to consider is the lack of a top gear and ability to change speeds. When looking at the RAS score for Patterson, you see that his burst score grades out poorly due to a low vertical jump and below average testing in the broad jump. Those two components are the two main parts that we look at when grading a backs explosion grade.

# DEMETRIC FELTON

## Cleveland Browns

## RB Rank #16

## ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

Felton was used most extensively in his senior season getting 132 carries for 668 yards and scoring 5 times while catching 22 passes and scoring another 3 in just 6 contests. Felton can wear multiple hats both on the offense and as a kick returner.

His experience comes in both zone and power-based concepts, and he is one of the most athletic players in the draft. Felton is a former wide receiver that was changed into a running back by head coach Chip Kelly. He can play nearly anywhere on the field and act as a swiss-army knife, but his size will keep him involved in sub-packages in the slot or two-back formations.

### Strengths

Demetric Felton has good vision, runs with elusiveness, is mentally tough, and hard to bring down. Despite his small stature, he is willing to go into the A-B gaps. Felton has good footwork and can use a jump-cut to get past defenders.

He offers a repertoire of different moves and his dynamic speed allows him to hit home runs, and he also demonstrates good hands in the passing game on screens and check-downs. Felton can be used as a slot receiver or delegated outside, because he has excellent quickness in and out of his breaks. He will use good head fakes, can make catches away from his frame, and will be a competitor in pass protection.

### Weaknesses

At only 189 pounds, Felton is a small-statured back, which will prevent him from being an every-down athlete in the NFL. Although he never sustained a significant injury in college, it does not seem likely that Felton will continue to survive through the rigorous pounding at the pro-level.

Felton needs to be more disciplined -- he goes down quickly due to his diminutive size and he needs better contact balance. Felton routinely runs to the outside of the tackles and his blocking is lackluster. He will shy away from contact when linemen crash down on him and get overpowered by more potent rushers.

## OVERVIEW

By Michael Valverde
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Felton was born in Memphis, Tennessee, but attended high school at Great Oak High School in Temecula, California. In his final two seasons at Great Oak, he rushed 367 times for 2,624 yards and 38 total touchdowns. He also added another 951 yards on 49 receptions.

Felton returned three kicks for touchdowns and received All-CIF Southern Section West Valley Division and All-Conference honors his senior season. E

SPN listed him as a four-star recruit and the 35th recruit in the state. Scout.com listed Felton as a four-star recruit and number 44 on their top 100 list.

According to 247 Sports, he was regarded as the 368th best in the nation and 50th best in California, and a three-star athlete. He competed in track and field, making him a multi-sport athlete, and received an invitation to the Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl.

Felton received interests from UCLA, Arizona State, California, Michigan, Utah, Washington, Washington State, Boise State, Colorado, and Duke. He performed at the Senior Bowl and caught two balls for 28 yards and 1 touchdown, and returned a punt for 10 yards.

He will need to find a system that doesn't need to rely on a banger and has a way to utilize his speed, receiving ability, and home run capabilities.

## LANDING SPOT

Demetric Felton is 22 years old and will serve as a Swiss-Army knife in the Cleveland Browns' offense. Felton, who was drafted in the sixth round, won't bring starter quality but should be an upgrade over D'Ernest Johnson and John Kelly.

Head coach Kevin Stefanski will use Felton's capability as a receiver and running back out of the backfield. He caught 22 passes for 205 yards and a touchdown as a slot receiver for UCLA before being switched to running back. Felton is shifty and elusive, and could play the slot.

He will be a special team contributor in returning kicks, as he averaged 23.5 yards per return in his career. With both Nick Chubb and Kareem Hunt in the backfield, Felton just doesn't have the field time to be an early draft selection, and is a fifth-round flier or a waiver wire pick-up in rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.59s | 3 cone drill | 7.31s | Vertical Jump | 31.5″ |
| Broad Jump | 9'6″ | Bench Press | 10 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.50s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5'9″ | Arms | 31 ³⁄₈″ |
| Weight | 189 lbs | Hands | 9 ³⁄₈″ |

## CAREER STATS

233 carries for 1,101 YDs, 4.7 YPC, 7 TDs;
99 RECs for 958 YDs, 9.7 YPR, 8 TDs

# POOKA WILLIAMS

## Cincinnati Bengals

## ADP N/A

## RB Rank #19

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Pooka Williams was rated by ESPN as the 15th best player to come out of Louisiana. He was coming off a stellar high school senior year where he posted 3,118 rushing yards and 37 touchdowns.

He received scholarship offers from LSU, Mississippi State, Memphis, Nebraska, TCU, UCLA, and Tulane, but chose to commit to Kansas.

Williams showed his electric skill set off the bat where he averaged 102.3 rushing yards per game and 7 yards per carry en route to 1,125 rushing yards and 7 touchdowns.

He added 289 receiving yards as well as contributing in the return game.

Williams led the Big 12 in all-purpose yards as a freshman and ranked sixth in the FBS. He landed on the All-Big 12 Second Team as a running back and First Team as return man.

His sophomore year was much of the same-- he was named to the All-Big 12 First Team once again where he accumulated 1,061 rushing yards and another three touchdowns.

He became one of two running backs in Jayhawk history to rush for over 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons.

In 2020, Williams played in only four games before opting out of the rest of the season to prepare for the NFL draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Pooka Williams was not selected, but the Cincinnati Bengals were quick to sign him as an undrafted free agent. Williams could be one of the undrafted free agents that could actually see some time on the field, as his skill set fills a void that was left by Giovanni Bernard.

Williams is a shifty and elusive back that has very good hands out of the backfield. The coaching staff says that they are more than willing to give Mixon a three-down role, though the fact they did not do this with Bernard on the team leads me to believe differently.

Trayveon Williams has not shown much since joining the team and Pooka Williams could possibly enter the 2021 season as a passing-down back and the team's RB2. This is all contingent on what happens in camp, but Pooka Williams is very intriguing to add off of the waiver wire after your rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

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| 40 yard dash | 4.37s | 3 cone drill | 7.03s | Vertical Jump | 31.5" |
| Broad Jump | 9'10" | Bench Press | 4 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.26s |

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'9" | Arms | 30 7/8" |
| Weight | 175 lbs | Hands | 9 3/4" |

## CAREER STATS

415 carries for 2,382 YDs, 5.7 YPC, 12 TDs; 66 RECs for 534 YDs, 8.1 YPC, 4 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Due to his stature, Williams' role in the NFL will, unfortunately, be limited, most likely to a change of pace role and receiver in the screen game. The problem there is his inability to pass protect.

Williams can offer the occasional big play due to his explosiveness, and his vision should allow him to be an asset in a zone-read running scheme where can use his patience and elusiveness to make plays. Where Williams may thrive the most is on special teams, where his explosiveness can be used in the return game. If you play in leagues that offer points for return yards, Williams offers much more value.

### Strengths

Pooka Williams is an electric back with some great elusiveness. His lateral agility is elite, and he has a tremendous side-step and juke move that leaves defenders frozen. Williams has shown solid hands out of the backfield in the screen game, which will likely be his biggest asset. Williams also has good vision and patience behind the line of scrimmage, fits into small gaps and does a solid job setting up his blocks.

He uses his quick feet to try and keep his legs moving forward through contact. Williams' contact balance is very good for a man of his stature and he is like a pinball if he is not wrapped up -- very slippery when defenders try to tackle him with a vast array of open-field moves.

### Weakness

Sometimes Williams is a bit too patient trying to make something happen instead of taking what is given to him, which causes him to be taken down for a loss more often than he needs to be.

His size will cause great issues for him at the next level, as he is incredibly small for a running back. He does not offer anything in pass protection due to lack of strength and size. Upper level defenders on the line of scrimmage, and downhill linebackers who wrap up well, usually take him down easily, as he does not break too many tackles.

# CJ MARABLE

## Chicago Bears

## RB Rank #23

## ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

If you are looking for a back that will be able to withstand the rigors of an NFL season, then Marable is someone teams need to look at. With only 26 FBS games under his belt, there is plenty of tread on the tires. While being the primary back at Coastal Carolina, the coaching staff did an excellent job keeping him fresh. Throughout 3 seasons at Coastal Carolina, Marable averaged 5.6 yards per carry and 29 rushing touchdowns. He also created mismatches against linebackers in the passing game, where he can use his speed to stretch the field. Marable does an excellent job at tracking the ball, with 84 career receptions (8.4 yards per reception) and 12 receiving touchdowns -- evidence of that ability.

### Strengths

C.J. Marable looks the part of an every down back in today's game, combining an NFL ready build along with speed, quickness, and a deadly set of hands out of the backfield. First, let's look at that speed. Marable easily bounces plays outside while gaining the edge on defenders. However, it's what he can do between the tackles that is so enticing. Blending speed with short area agility allows Marable to squeeze through tiny creases and pop off big runs in the blink of an eye. That speed creates mismatches in the passing game, making Marable difficult for opposing linebackers to cover.

### Weaknesses

Like most small school backs, quality of competition is always going to be a bit of an obstacle, especially when that back really only started to make some noise his draft eligible year. Looking into 2020, the competition wasn't quite the SEC, but he did rush for 132 yards and 2 touchdowns against the then 13th ranked BYU Cougars back on December 5, 2020.

Marable is going to need to clean up his pass protection, like most backs transitioning to the pros. Pro Football Focus graded Marable at 42.3 while surrendering 6 quarterback hurries in 2020. He does do some good when it comes to protecting the quarterback, but the consistency just isn't there right now.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Torrance "CJ" Marable was a two-star recruit coming out of the state of Georgia. During his senior season, Marable was named by the Georgia Sports Writers Association Class 3A All-State team running for 200 plus yards on 5 separate occasions and totaling 1,323 yards and 11 TDs as a senior.

Marable originally committed to Arkansas State before eventually enrolling at Presbyterian College in South Carolina. After one season playing FCS competition, Marable was able to transfer, without penalty, to Coastal Carolina as Presbyterian's football program was set to become a non-scholarship program. In those 11 games, he finished with over 1,200 all purpose yards, averaging 113.9 yards per game on his way to first-team All-Big South honors.

Once arriving on campus at Coastal Carolina, Marable made an immediate impact, and was named the Chanticleers Offensive Player of the Year as a sophomore.

As a junior and senior, Marable topped 1,000 all purpose yards both seasons, showing his versatility in both the run game and passing game while playing a major role in Coastal Carolina's rise to national recognition. Marable was a first-team selection as both a running back and all-purpose specialist in the Sun Belt Conference and earned invites to both the East-West Shrine Bowl and the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

## LANDING SPOT

There were 20 running backs selected in the 2021 NFL Draft, and CJ Marable wasn't one of them. Early in the process, I described Marable as this year's James Robinson, because of the path that Marable was likely going to need to take. Chicago made the call to the former Coastal Carolina back and he signed shortly after as a priority free agent. The Bears seem set until 2023 with both David Montgomery and Tarik Cohen under contract on team friendly deals until 2023. Chicago also drafted Khalil Herbert to add competition for Ryan Nall and Artavis Pierce. Pierce (ERFA) and Nall (RFA), could very easily find new homes in 2022, leaving Herbert and Marable to compete to be third on the running back depth chart. Marable can do a little of everything. If Cohen goes down with another injury this year, he could be a third down passing option for Justin Fields and the Bears.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.57s | 3 cone drill | 7.25s | Vertical Jump | 36″ |
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| Broad Jump | 9′8″ | Bench Press | 17 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.39s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 5′6″ | Arms | 29″ |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 195 lbs | Hands | 9 ¼″ |

## CAREER STATS

491 carries for 2,691 YDs, 5.5 YPC, 29 TDs; 84 RECs for 703 YDs, 8.4 YPR, 12 TDs

# TREY RAGAS

## Las Vegas Raiders

## ADP N/A

## RB Rank #24

### OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Trey Ragas was a three-star prospect per 247 Sports and a two star prospect per Rivals. He accounted for 1,928 rushing yards and 21 touchdowns as a senior in highschool.

He committed to Louisiana in 2016, though he suffered an injury in camp that forced him to medically redshirt. In his redshirt freshman season, he appeared in 11 games, starting nine of them.

As a redshirt freshman, he led the team in rushing yards (813), touchdowns (9), attempts (142), and yards per carry (5.7).

His 5.7 yards per carry landed him tied for first on the season in the Sun-Belt Conference.

In 2018, as a redshirt sophomore, Ragas turned in a huge year and missed leading the conference in rushing yards by just six yards. He finished the season with 1,181 rushing yards, 229 receiving yards, and 10 total touchdowns.

As a redshirt junior, Ragas fell back into his normal role ceding more touches to Elijah Mitchell. He was still productive totaling 820 rushing yards and a career high 11 touchdowns.

His role was virtually the same in 2020, but proved capable in all four seasons. In his first three seasons, he landed on the Third team All-Sun Belt Conference team.

### ANALYSIS

Trey Ragas has a goal line and third down back role as a best case scenario for his career. He has shown throughout his collegiate career that he can be productive in a timeshare, something he did for most of his collegiate career.

He has very good short yardage ability with his leg drive, though his lack of athleticism will never land him an early down role. He needs to land in a situation where a team needs some power to their run game, but he will still need to show he can use his power against NFL caliber talent.

#### Strengths

Trey Ragas is a bruising back checking in at 5'10" and 227 pounds. He is a very physical runner and never shies away from contact. Ragas keeps a relatively low center of gravity, always leaning forward on his runs, helping him churn out extra yards after contact.

He has good contact balance and rarely goes down when he is not wrapped up. Ragas has great leg drive and always keeps his legs moving, picking up those big 3rd and short gains. Ragas has shown that he can thrive in goal line situations.

Over his four year collegiate career, he barely averaged over 12 rushes per game, though he turned in 38 career touchdowns. He has shown he is capable in the passing game, though rarely used. Ragas finished his career with only 49 receptions though in 2018 he had 25 of those for 229 receiving yards. He has shown capable in pass protection as well and has the strength to pick up blitzers.

#### Weaknesses

Ragas is by no means an athletic specimen. He lacks burst at the line of scrimmage as well as long speed. Because of this, he has an incredibly hard time getting to the edge and is by no means an outside runner.

Ragas is not elusive in the open field and does not break away for any long gains. He has below average lateral agility and does not have any creativity in his runs. He only takes what the defense gives him.

### LANDING SPOT

Trey Ragas can officially be forgotten about among fantasy groups. Ragas never had much hype going into the draft, even though he fit a particular role as a third down or short yardage bruiser.

Ragas ended up being undrafted, but ultimately signed with the Las Vegas Raiders. Unfortunately for Ragas, the Raiders already employ two top-25 running backs in the likes of Josh Jacobs and Kenyon Drake.

Ragas has zero path to any relevance and you would be wise to keep him out of your mind. He holds zero draft capital, has multiple talented running backs ahead of him, and has a specific role for his skill set, which is minimal at best.

The only chance Ragas sees any field time is if Jacobs gets injured, and even then they could just turn to Drake to be a three-down running back.

### PRO-DAY

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| 40 yard dash | 4.63s | 3 cone drill | 7.15s | Vertical Jump | 33.5" |
| Broad Jump | 9'9" | Bench Press | 23 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.50s |

### MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 5'10" | Arms | 29 ¾" |
| Weight | 218 lbs | Hands | 8 ⅞" |

### CAREER STATS

596 carries for 3,572 YDs, 6 YPC, 38 TDs;
49 RECs for 427 YDs, 8.7 YPR, 5 TDs

# KYLE PITTS
## Atlanta Falcons

## TE Rank #1

## ADP #5

## ANALYSIS

In tight-end-premium leagues, Pitts is likely going to be one of the first players off the board. In normal leagues, he is still going to be a very highly-valued commodity. His weaknesses will likely not apply to fantasy football, but his ball skills will translate. Paired with a system that will use him in the red zone and feed him targets, Pitts is likely going to be a top-valued player at his position. The tight end landscape is desolate, and the advantage of a player that can produce consistently at the position cannot be overstated. Rookie tight ends tend to take time to develop, but Pitts' traits should make him an immediate focal point of any offense that he joins.

### Strengths

Kyle Pitts' strengths are tough to fit under the word count I'm restricted to, so let's start by summing up his game. Pitts is one of the best receiving tight end prospects that the NFL has seen in a very long time. He's too big and physical for defensive backs to cover and he's far too athletic for linebackers to cover.

Pitts has otherworldly ball skills and the ability to consistently separate against man coverage, whether that is against linebackers or defensive backs. His ability to make plays through contact, outmuscle defenders at the catch point, and make "wow" catches above the rim make him one of the most threatening prospects that we've seen at the tight end position.

### Weaknesses

His ability to put up wide receiver numbers at a position that is severely lacking top end producers would be a huge boost to his value in fantasy football. At 6'5"- 235 pounds (estimated), he is a little lean for a lot of the responsibilities that many NFL teams ask of their tight ends.

He isn't probably ever going to be a dominant in-line blocker, that just isn't what his game is. Paired with a proper offensive coordinator, this shouldn't be much of a disadvantage. Blocking matters for fantasy football, only in that it can limit snaps on the field.

## OVERVIEW

By Sean Lanigan
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Kyle Pitts was a four star recruit out of Archbishop Wood High School in Warminster, Pennsylvania, before eventually committing to the University of Florida.

A unanimous First-Team All-American in 2020, Mackey Award winner, a two-time First-Team SEC selection, a Biletnikoff finalist, a Maxwell Award semi-finalist, and a two-time Walter Camp Player of the Year finalist, Kyle Pitts leaves Florida as one of the most decorated players in college football.

He was 10th in the Heisman Trophy voting for 2020, which was the first time in 43 years a tight end finished in the top 10 Heisman voting.

Pitts made his mark as a sophomore racking up 54 receptions for 649 yards and five TDs. He exploded as a junior tallying 43 receptions for 773 yards and 12 touchdowns at an impressive 17.9 yards per reception, solidifying himself as the top prospect at the tight end position, prompting his early declaration for the NFL Draft.

Pitts finished his collegiate career as the Gators all-time leader in receiving yards (1,492 yards) and second all-time in receptions (100 receptions) by a tight end. With 17 touchdowns in the last two years, and 12 in his final year alone, he is likely to be a prized red zone target for an NFL team.

## LANDING SPOT

Kyle Pitts went fourth overall to the Atlanta Falcons. How I feel about this landing spot is yet to be determined.

Pitts joins a pretty deep wide receiver group that consists of Julio Jones, Calvin Ridley, and Russell Gage, with Hayden Hurst at tight end.

The Falcons have said that Julio Jones is available at the right price. If Jones gets traded, that opens up Pitts to play a possible X receiver role or for the Falcons to run two tight end sets. If Jones stays, he supplants Hurst as the starting tight end and joins an elite receiver group. The best case scenario for elite production is if Jones is dealt.

If it is option B, and Pitts works as a tight end, his value is capped more with plenty of mouths to feed. Luckily the Falcons are projected to be down, often opening up the passing game for the group.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.44s | 3 cone drill | 7.12s | Vertical Jump | 33.5" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'9" | Bench Press | 22 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.35s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'6" | Arms | 33 ½" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 245 lbs | Hands | 10 ⅝" |

## CAREER STATS

100 RECs for 1,492 YDs, 14.9 YPR, 18 TDs

# PAT FREIERMUTH

## Atlanta Falcons

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan
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Being a highly sought after prospect is nothing new for the Penn State tight end. He was a four star recruit coming out of the Brooks School in North Andover, Massachusetts. Freiermuth was an impact player for the Nittany Lions right out of the chute, contributing as a true freshman. He posted an impressive 26 receptions for 368 yards and eight TDs as a first year starter, averaging 14.2 yards per reception. Those numbers were good enough for fifth in receiving touchdowns in the entire Big Ten and second among all FBS tight ends. As a junior ,he progressed nicely, seeing an increase in both receptions (43) and receiving yards (507). Freiermuth finished 2019 seventh overall in the Big Ten in touchdown receptions with seven. Prior to his season ending shoulder injury, which limited him to only four games in 2020, he was on pace to have his best statistical season, putting up 23 receptions for 310 yards, averaging 13.5 yards per reception and one touchdown. Some of his accolades include All-American honors, a second-team all Big Ten selection, and Penn State's Most Valuable Offensive Player. The ideal situation for Freiermuth would be getting drafted by a team that plays a heavy 12 personnel system, on an offense that uses the spread, allowing him one on one coverage against smaller, slower defenders.

## LANDING SPOT

The Steelers continued their drafting of offensive players when they added tight end Pat Freiermuth in the second round, 55th overall. Freiermuth will likely see significant playing time as a rookie playing in two-tight end sets across from Eric Ebron. Pittsburgh has an impressive group of pass catchers in JuJu Smith-Schuster, Diontae Johnson, Chase Claypool, and the aforementioned Eric Ebron, making targets share a concern in his early years, which means he will have to earn extra playing time by being an effective blocker in the run game.

Freiermuth has the ability to succeed as an excellent dual threat tight end in the league, however it is unlikely he will be developing with current quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. Roethlisberger is due to ride off into the sunset in the next year or two, and it quite often takes several years for young tight ends to fully develop and reach their maximum potential.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'5" | Arms | 32 ½" |
| Weight | 251 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅞" |

## CAREER STATS

92 RECs for 1,185 YDs, 12.9 YPR, 16 TDs

## ANALYSIS

In the majority of NFL drafts Pat Freiermuth would be considered the unquestioned number one tight end prospect. Unfortunately for him, Kyle Pitts of Florida is an absolute beast and a likely top ten pick. Freiermuth has all of the tools to be an effective combination tight end in the NFL, with a similar role as Evan Engram. By all accounts, he is an excellent leader, having been named the captain for two of his three seasons at Penn State. He was a red zone monster in his first two years in the Big Ten, accumulating 15 receiving touchdowns. If Freiermuth refines his blocking skills and can show consistency catching passes in contested situations, he has the opportunity to become a star in the NFL. A positive for him is that his flaws are easily corrected with some quality coaching at the next level.

### Strengths

Pat Freiermuth split time between playing the slot and as an inline tight end, showing off his versatility. He possesses a great size and speed combination, which allows him to be effective not only as a pass catcher, but as a blocker as well. The hybrid tight end is a very smooth runner in open space with an inept ability of creating yards after the catch. He presents a large target for quarterbacks, while displaying excellent hands and leaping ability. Freiermuth is a nightmare for would-be tacklers, as he powers through arm tackles, punishing defenders along the way. His superior athleticism combined with his agility and sound footwork allow him to recover quickly in situations where his technique isn't on point blocking.

### Weaknesses

Freiermuth is an excellent prospect at the tight end position. However, he does have a few minor flaws to work on, with the primary concern being concentration drops and not creating sufficient separation downfield. Frieirmuth needs to work on shedding initial contact, which would allow him to get open more consistently. He will present somewhat of an injury concern for certain teams, as he suffered a season ending shoulder injury, limiting him to only four games in 2020.

# HUNTER LONG
## Miami Dolphins

## TE Rank #3

## ADP #32

## ANALYSIS

Long is the student of the game and, while I believe he needs to improve as an inline blocker and become stronger at the point of attack, you can see he works on this and does a solid job squaring-up in pass blocking situations and staying square as he maintains his block.

Don't expect him to dominate after the catch, but you can still expect him to pick up chunk plays, especially in zone coverages -- he finds the soft spot in coverage and settles in. Towards the end of Boston College's season, Long commanded more and more targets and made the most of them, showing a little physicality after the catch along the way.

### Strengths

Hunter Long always seems to find the open area to sit down in. If you watch him closely, you see how well he thinks through the game and understands coverages, and what opposing defenses are trying to do. In his routes, he adjusts to what the defenses are giving and presents himself nicely for his quarterback to deliver him the ball.

When he is being targeted, he adjusts and extends nicely while also boxing out the defenders and using his body to shield the ball from the defender. As the season went on, he became more and more of the focal point of the Eagles' offense, and made the most of the increased workload.

### Weaknesses

At first glance, Long doesn't have the appearance of a dynamic tight end. He doesn't appear to explode off the film study, as his agility is less than most in the class, and his wiggle is not as desirable compared to that of top end tight ends. He has dropped some passes throughout his career and will need to sharpen up his receiving route tree, especially to gain an advantage -- the throwing window is considerably tighter in the NFL than it was at Boston College, and rounding out your routes won't cut it. Like most tight ends coming out of college in today's game, Long will need to improve his in-line blocking skills and become stronger at the anchor point.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly
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Hunter Long actually found more success his last two seasons at BC than he did his senior year at Deerfield Academy.

During that senior season, he only had 30 receptions for 508 yards, scoring twice, which would all come in below his sophomore and junior seasons at BC.

He did manage to add seven sacks that senior season on the defensive side of the ball, but ultimately was viewed as a tight end.

Unfortunately, as expected, those senior season high school numbers didn't attract much interest, as Long was considered the 49th overall tight end prospect, and number one tight end prospect coming out of Massachusetts.

The good news is, the Eagles took a chance on the home-grown talent. In 2018, Long appeared in all 12 games as a red shirt freshman, grabbing four passes for 103 yards.

Not eye popping at first, until you realize they were chunk plays averaging 25 yards per reception -- a sign of what was yet to come.

From 49th ranked tight end to John Mackey watch list and All-ACC Third Team, Long made the jump in 2019 recording 28 receptions for 509 yards (18.2 per), followed by a 2020 improvement of 57 receptions for 685 yards and five TDs, while becoming more and more involved in the offense.

## LANDING SPOT

Miami had five picks in the top 82, and with the 81st pick, they added Hunter Long to play alongside Mike Gesicki. Hunter Long was the third tight end off the board behind only Kyle Pitts and Pat Frieremuth. Earlier, they added the electric Jaylen Waddle to pair with Will Fuller, DeVante Parker, Preston Williams, and Lynn Bowden.

Long will be able to step in to give Gesicki a breather, as the Dolphins offense articulates the ball down the field without missing a beat. Long can also be a threat in two-tight end sets and attacking the seams, creating mismatches. Gesicki becomes a free agent in 2022, and Hunter Long provides insurance if Gesicki and Miami brass can't come together on terms -- Gesicki with a good '21 season could be in line for a raise in pay. Miami continues to surround Tua Tagovailoa with weapons moving forward.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.71s | 3 cone drill | 7.41s | Vertical Jump | 32.5" |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broad Jump | 10'2" | Bench Press | DNP | 20 yard shuttle | 4.42s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'5" | Arms | 33 ¾" |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 254 lbs | Hands | 9 ¾" |

## CAREER STATS

89 RECs for 1,297 yards, 14.6 YPR, 9 TDs

# BREVIN JORDAN

## Houston Texans

## ADP #25

## TE Rank #4

## OVERVIEW

By Kyle Bellefeuil
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Brevin Jordan played high school ball at powerhouse Bishop Gorman, in his hometown of Las Vegas, Nevada. Jordan had a stellar senior year, finishing the season with 63 catches for 1,111 yards and 13 TDs.

Rated a four-star recruit and the number one tight end prospect by both ESPN and 247 Sports, Jordan was highly coveted. In total, he received 31 offers before choosing to be a Miami Hurricane.

As a true freshman, Jordan played in 12 games and made 11 starts. He finished the year with 32 receptions for 287 yards and four TDs. His reception and TD totals both ranked second on the team.

As a sophomore, Jordan had another solid season catching 35 passes for 495 yards and two TDs in 10 games played. His continued impressive play earned Jordan a spot on the All-ACC first team, and he finished as a finalist for the John Mackey Award, honoring the nation's top tight end.

This season, as a junior, Jordan set career highs in receptions (38), receiving yards (576), and TDs (7) and did this all in just eight games. Finishing the year strong, Jordan had eight catches (game-high) for 96 yards and two TDs in Miami's bowl game.

Once again, he earned second team All-ACC honors and was a finalist for the John Mackey Award.

## ANALYSIS

Teams looking for an athletic tight end who can create yards after the catch will certainly like what they see in Brevin Jordan. Jordan can line up all over offensive formations and create matchup problems in coverage for teams.

He does have some areas that need development to his game, but possesses all the tools needed to succeed in the NFL. Jordan is one of the top tight ends in this year's class and has a chance to develop into a key offensive piece for whichever team selects him.

### Strengths

One thing that immediately stands out when you watch Brevin Jordan is his playmaking ability with the ball in his hands. He's fantastic getting yards after the catch, using his speed and athleticism, while also being more than willing to drop his shoulder to push forward for extra yards.

Versatility for the position is also a key attribute Jordan displays. He can be used tight in-line, in the slot, and even out wide. Jordan gives teams the ability to move him around a bit to potentially exploit matchups against linebackers who are weak in coverage. A more than willing blocker, Jordan gives great effort when asked to battle in the trenches. I really liked the effort he consistently shows, and this makes me believe he can be effective playing in-line at the next level.

### Weaknesses

While Jordan's route running has improved throughout his career at Miami, there is some development needed in that area. I noticed he has a tendency to round off his in-breaking routes instead of cutting sharply.

Jordan can also suffer from the occasional concentration drop, and at times will look to get upfield before securing the catch and will let the ball into his body. As I said earlier, Jordan gives good effort in the blocking department. However, at times, there are some inconsistencies and bad reps. Improving his technique will go a long way in helping his ability to play in-line, when asked, in the NFL.

## LANDING SPOT

Brevin Jordan slid a bit in the draft, and the Houston Texans stopped the slide by selecting him in the fifth round, 147th overall. While the draft capital isn't great, the landing spot with Houston is not too shabby.

The Texans' tight end depth chart consists of Jordan Akins, Kahale Warring, and Pharaoh Brown, none of whom are big names who have a firm grip on the starting job.

Jordan does his best work in space, making plays after the catch. While he might not have the blocking chops to play in-line early on, he could be utilized as a move tight end.

The Texans certainly have some things to figure out offensively, and Jordan is a player who can help in the passing game. Jordan is a late round target in rookie drafts who has a decent chance at finding a role with Houston's lackluster tight end group.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.68s | 3 cone drill | 7.57s | Vertical Jump | 34" |
| Broad Jump | 9'8" | Bench Press | 17 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.50s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32 7/8" |
| Weight | 247 lbs | Hands | 9 3/4" |

## CAREER STATS

105 RECs for 1,358 YDs, 12.9 YPR, 13 TDs

# TRE MCKITTY

## Los Angeles Chargers

### TE Rank #5

### ADP #41

## ANALYSIS

Todd McShay called McKitty the most athletic TE at the Senior Bowl. However, his lack of overall production limits his upside quite a bit. Partly due to an injury, he didn't really break out at Georgia like he needed to. He's athletic for sure, and could be molded over time in the right organization. His play strength and blocking are the biggest concern towards him being successful as a pro. He's a solid dart throw for a NFL organization to develop and see what he could be.

### Strengths

When reviewing his film, the first thing that jumps out about Tre McKitty is his athleticism. He has good speed and solid lateral movement, particularly for a bigger player. Those traits make him a consistent YAC threat. After he catches the ball, McKitty has the type of vision and urgency managers would recognize in an RB. In open space, he uses a combination of tight juke moves and a solid stiff arm to extend the play.

He also has solid hands -- his film shows him regularly catching the ball in a diamond and away from his body. McKitty was utilized in a variety of ways by Florida State, and his versatility to line up in multiple spots should get him drafted.

### Weaknesses

Bigger players tend to play big, but that's not really the case with McKitty. He does not often break tackles, which is a bit concerning for a player at 245 pounds. For a bigger player, McKitty looks more quick than strong. A TE needs to hold his own at the next level, and that's a question McKitty will need to answer sooner rather than later.

Given his strength issues, he is a bit of a below average blocker and will need to improve immensely in that area to see the field consistently. McKitty will also need to develop his release and improve separation, particularly out of his stance. Though he is a good receiver with solid athleticism, the former Seminole is far from a polished TE prospect and that could really hinder his NFL future if he doesn't develop quickly.

## OVERVIEW

By Todd Foster
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The tight end is a product out of national high school powerhouse, IMG.

The three-star recruit -- by 247 Sports -- caught 25 passes for 341 yards and 4 TDs for IMG Academy in Bradenton, FL, in 2016. His performance was good enough to earn him 2016 All-USA Today Florida first team honors.

In Tallahassee, he finished with 50 catches for 520 yards and 2 TDs across 20 games.

His best season came in 2018 when he finished with 26 catches for 256 yards and 2 TDs. His catch total was good enough to finish fourth among ACC tight ends.

McKitty played his first three seasons for the Seminoles before transferring to Georgia for his final college season.

The former FSU player was named to the pre-season watch list for the John Mackey Award, which is awarded to the nation's top TE.

However, he didn't live up to the hype, as he posted modest numbers in his first year with the Bulldogs and suffered a knee injury prior to the season starting.

At this year's Senior Bowl, the players voted McKitty as the top tight end.

Though he only had 1 catch for 14 yards in the actual game, his athleticism and receiving ability was on full display in those coveted practice sessions.

## LANDING SPOT

After finishing his senior season with only six catches, one of the hottest names at the Senior Bowl saw himself land third round capital. The Los Angeles Chargers must love McKitty's athletic profile, as they were confident enough to nab him with the 97th overall pick. The Chargers have massive holes at tight end after Hunter Henry landed with the Patriots. The 34-year-old Jared Cook will probably hold down the starting duties for a year, but McKitty will need time to develop anyways. After Cook, McKitty's main competition on the depth chart is Donald Parham, who is also a free agent in 2021. If McKitty can develop quickly, Los Angeles will most likely want to feature the athletic tight end in the 12 personnel package. Given the depth concerns and the contract situations with those other tight ends, McKitty landed in one of the best possible landing spots for any TE.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Height | 6'4" | Arms | 32 3/4" |
| Weight | 246 lbs | Hands | 11" |

## CAREER STATS

56 RECs for 628 YDs, 11.2 YPR, 3 TDs

# NOAH GRAY

## Kansas City Chiefs

## ADP N/A

## TE Rank #7

## OVERVIEW

By Darrell Winstead
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Noah Gray was born April 30, 1999, in Leominster, Massachusetts. He played for Leominster High School, where he was a three-star prospect and was ranked the 70th TE in the nation by 247 Sports.

During his junior season, he rushed for 437 yards and 7 TDs, while passing for 1,707 yards and 21 TDs.

As a senior, Gray caught 30 passes for 619 yards and 8 TDs to earn all-state honors from the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association.

As a true freshman in 2016, Gray played in all 13 games, catching 5 passes for 37 yards, averaging 7.4 ypc, and 2 TDs.

As a sophomore in 2017, he played in all 13 games with one start, catching 20 passes for 234 yards, averaging 11.7 ypc and 1 TD. As a junior, he earned second-team All-American by The Walter Camp Football Foundation and second-team All-ACC honors.

Gray played in all 12 games, and had 51 receptions for 392 yards, averaging 7.69 ypc and 3 TDs. The reception total ranked second-most and the yards ranked 14th most by a TE in Duke single-season history.

In 2020, he was named team captain, a candidate for the John Mackey Award, and to the Reese's Senior Bowl Top 250 Watch List.

In 10 games, he recorded 29 receptions for 285 yards, averaged 9.8 ypc, and 2 TDs.

## LANDING SPOT

The Kansas City Chiefs traded up 13 spots to draft Gray in the fifth round with the 162nd overall pick.

While there are no signs of Travis Kelce slowing down at this point, this is a terrific landing spot for Gray, as he gets to learn from one of the best to ever play the position.

The Chiefs have a number of other options at TE, but none of them really "wow" or have the skill set that Gray possesses.

He has great hands, the knowledge of when and where to set down in open spaces, and can be a consistent target for the QB.

Gray doesn't offer much in blocking, and that could keep him off the field early on, but that's not what Kansas City drafted him to do.

Gray is a great young option to develop to be Kelce's replacement one day in the future.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.62s | 3 cone drill | 6.90s | Vertical Jump | 35" |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Broad Jump | 9'7" | Bench Press | 15 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.45s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'3" | Arms | 31 $\frac{5}{8}$" |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Weight | 240 lbs | Hands | 9 ¼" |

## CAREER STATS

105 RECs for 948 YDs, 9.02 YPR, 8 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Gray is a high effort guy and a reliable target, who can be a very effective piece for an offense-minded team. While he may not be the most talented or physically gifted TE overall in this draft class, with his ability to adjust routes and find open space, he is the equivalent of a basketball player who can create his own shot. Gray has prototypical NFL size at 6'4" and 240 pounds, and is a good route runner who cleanly runs sharp and precise routes. He'll be a great safety net and red zone option for any QB. However, he will have to improve his blocking if he wants to get on the field early and stay there.

### Strengths

Gray has good size and is a willing blocker who is not afraid to mix it up. He's a deceptive route runner who is clean and crisp, in and out of his breaks. At his size, Gray has good speed and quickness, with good body control and the length to reach for passes. He is a reliable safety net who is at his best working over the middle of the field and settling down. Gray presents a big target and has strong hands, and does whatever it takes to make the positive play. He excels at adjusting his routes on the fly and finding open spaces. Gray has a high football IQ and, with his understanding of space, he can create a lot of targets for himself. He is a fundamentally sound player who wins, more often than not, despite his deficiencies.

### Weaknesses

Gray has issues when contact is made while running routes and, at times, is easily knocked off course. He is an average athlete who excels with effort and competitiveness, but struggles when covered by much better players. Gray isn't the best at separating from defenders, and top-end linebackers can regularly give him problems. While he has strong hands, in contested situations, they aren't as reliable. Because he doesn't have top tier talent, Gray is going to have to keep his routes clean and crisp. He is not a dominant vertical threat and needs to continue building strength.

# KENNY YEBOAH

## New York Jets

## TE Rank #9

## ADP #66

### ANALYSIS

Yeboah shows his athleticism in his route running and his ability to get after 50/50 balls. He has good technique when catching passes, and can make catches outside of his frame.

Yeboah can gain yards after the catch with good contact balance and is effective in the red zone. However, he doesn't have elite burst, only has one gear, and lacks long range speed. His drops are a concern -- Yeboah lacks the strength to be a solid blocker, even though he is willing to take on linebackers.

#### Strengths

Kenny Yeboah releases quickly off the line of scrimmage and is diverse in his pass routes, and he demonstrates that he can gain separation from man coverage. Most of his explosive plays come from the wing position, in the middle of the field, or in the flat.

Yeboah has good contact balance after the catch and generates YAC. He is aggressive, going up and getting 50/50 balls and attacking the ball in the air. Yeboah makes himself available to the QB and makes catches away from his frame. He is effective inside the red zone and is a willing pass blocker.

#### Weaknesses

Yeboah lacks an elite burst and doesn't have more than one gear. He isn't a burner, and getting separation from defenders is difficult, which means he won't win many foot races in vertical routes.

Yeboah's lack of speed hurts him as a check-down option, and he needs a take-off ramp to accelerate. He also struggles with dropping the football -- he has 13 drops on 87 catchable passes.

Yeboah's frame is lanky, and he has a thin lower half which affects his drive when blocking, as the power isn't there. He is an average run blocker. Most of his production came within the scheme instead of being self-generated.

Yeboah is a tweener type athlete who isn't strong enough to be impressive as a blocker, and not fast or dynamic enough to be a receiver.

### OVERVIEW

By Mike Valverde
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Yeboah was only a two-star recruit for ESPN out of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

He played at Parkland Senior High School, measuring 6'4" and weighing 215 pounds. Yeboah caught 72 of his career 119 receptions in his senior season. He set school records for catches and receiving scores (14) in a season. Yeboah also played as a defensive back, a punter, and kicker.

He received interest from Albany, Lafayette, New Hampshire, Old Dominion, and Temple, but chose Temple to play under Matt Rhule. He redshirted his first season after playing in one game where he caught one pass.

Yeboah would play the next three seasons as an Owl, catching 46 balls for 523 yards and six touchdowns. In 2020, he transferred to Ole Miss to team up with Lane Kiffin.

Yeboah had his best season under Kiffin, catching 27 passes for 524 yards and six scores. He isn't a player that teams will want for pass protection.

He is a short-area guy with good route running, defensive read recognition, and solid red-zone potential. He has the talent to produce in the NFL and will go to a team on Day Three.

Yeboah will need to refine his tools, but should be a developmental F-tight end in a West Coast system.

### LANDING SPOT

Kenny Yeboah was signed by the New York Jets as an Undrafted Free Agent. After transferring from Temple, Yeboah came from Ole Miss and had 27 receptions for 524 yards and 6 touchdowns in only 7 games. He declared for the NFL Draft, forgoing his senior season. Yeboah had his best game against Alabama recording 181 yards and 2 touchdowns. It will be up to him to push past the Jets' depth chart with Chris Herndon, Tyler Kroft, and Daniel Brown on the team. Herndon is the biggest threat as a pass-catcher, while Kroft and Brown offer blocking capabilities. Yeboah will join his Ole Miss teammate Elijah Moore, and his contract is significant enough to show he can make the team.

Yeboah, who is 22 years old, will receive $20,000. His fire will be beneficial in helping make the roster as he tweeted: "UDFA, I'll remember this forever."

### PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | DNP | 3 cone drill | DNP | Vertical Jump | 34" |
| Broad Jump | 9'8" | Bench Press | 15 | 20 yard shuttle | DNP |

### MEASURES

| Height | 6'3" | Arms | 33 ¼" |
| Weight | 247 lbs | Hands | 9 ⅜" |

### CAREER STATS

74 RECs for 1,062 YDs, 14.4 YPR, 12 TDs

# KYLE GRANSON

## Indianapolis Colts

## ADP #62

## TE Rank #8

## OVERVIEW

By Mike Valverde
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Granson is a two-star recruit -- by 247 Sports -- out of Westlake High School.

He barely cracked the Top 500 in Texas and only earned one offer from Rice at the FBS level in 2016. While a Rice Owl, he caught 51 passes for 622 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Granson planned on red-shirting his freshman season, but played in eight contests catching 33 passes for 381 yards and 2 scores.

He would play in 10 games his sophomore season, catching 18 balls for 241 yards.

Granson then transferred to SMU and sat out as a walk-on -- due to NCAA transfer rules -- in 2018 after head coach David Bailiff

was fired.

As a junior he became the starter for the Mustangs and primarily lined up as an in-line TE, slot receiver, or out of the backfield.

Granson caught 39 passes for 630 yards and 10 touchdowns his senior season after missing the first seven games due to an ankle injury.

He finished his two seasons as a Mustang with 78 receptions for 1,057 yards and 14 touchdowns.

His senior year performance of 35-536-5 earned him All-AAC first-team recognition and a trip to the Senior Bowl, where he caught one pass for eight yards.

## LANDING SPOT

The Indianapolis Colts drafted Kylen Granson with the 127th pick in the fourth round out of Southern Methodist University. Granson stands 6'1" and 241 pounds, but is still athletic. He clocked a 4.64 in the 40-yard dash, and recorded a 7.72 Relative Athletic Score (RAS), scoring high event marks in his Pro-Day for explosion, vertical, broad, 40-yard, 20-split, 10-split, and 3-Cone. Granson will be added to the mix with Jack Doyle and Mo Alie-

Cox, and should work as a move tight end -- he averaged 16.1 yards per reception in college in his last two seasons. Granson does have some focus drops and lacks consistent blocking at the junction point, and should serve inline, slot, or in the backfield. At this point, Noah Togiai is his only competition as a TE3. Granson could be a dart throw in the fifth round in rookie drafts due to the landing spot or on the radar for waiver wires.

## PRO-DAY

| 40 yard dash | 4.64s | 3 cone drill | 6.93s | Vertical Jump | 36.5" |
| Broad Jump | 10'0" | Bench Press | 16 | 20 yard shuttle | 4.40s |

## MEASURES

| Height | 6'2" | Arms | 32" |
| Weight | 242 lbs | Hands | 9 3/8" |

## CAREER STATS

129 RECs for 1,879 yards, 14.6 YPR, 16 TDs

## ANALYSIS

Granson is a good athletic receiver who covers many branches of the route tree and has decent blocking skills. He is speedy enough to stack quarter-zone safeties and can evade LBs with a good stiff-arm to DBs. Granson's size and strength limit his capability as a blocker.

He has the willingness to get the job done and the talent to play in sub-packages as a big slot. Granson has the potential to be a regular starter as a moving tight end or H-back for a team in search of a Swiss Army Knife type of player who can play on special teams. He is projected to be taken in rounds 5-7 by a team looking for a run blocker who can leak out and catch passes.

### Strengths

Kylen Granson gets leverage with a short-area burst and gains separation with straight line explosiveness off the snap, and can play as a big slot receiver and in-line TE.

Granson executes his routes with timing and sharp vertical cuts, and will attack the open areas in the zone to make himself available to the QB, displaying good spatial awareness. He has a diverse route tree, including verticals.

Granson tracks the ball well and his hands are soft and reliable, having only had 16 drops on 204 career targets. He battles for extra yards and is a solid blocker with a tough mentality who can block from multiple positions.

### Weaknesses

Granson does not have the size or strength to have an every-down role in the NFL. He is an ordinary route-runner with predictable -- not sudden -- breaks on his horizontal routes. Granson will round his stems and fail to deceive those covering him.

He isn't explosive when the ball is in his hands, will struggle in 50/50 balls, and he won't be a big-play threat. He can also struggle against physical DBs and go down with simple arm tackles. Granson needs to get stronger and show more of a technique to avoid his tacklers, which will also benefit his blocking capabilities.

# DYNASTY 1 QB ADP

| Player | Position | POS Rank | Team | STD | ADP | Mock 1 | Mock 2 | Mock 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Najee Harris | RB | RB1 | PIT | 0.58 | 1.67 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Trevor Lawrence | QB | QB1 | JAX | 1.15 | 2.33 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Ja'Marr Chase | WR | WR1 | CIN | 1.53 | 2.33 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Travis Etienne | RB | RB2 | JAX | 1.53 | 5.33 | 7 | 4 | 5 |
| Kyle Pitts | TE | TE1 | ATL | 1.00 | 6.00 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| Trey Lance | QB | QB2 | SF | 2.52 | 6.67 | 4 | 7 | 9 |
| Javonte Williams | RB | RB3 | DEN | 3.61 | 7.00 | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| Justin Fields | QB | QB3 | CHI | 2.65 | 7.00 | 10 | 5 | 6 |
| DeVonta Smith | WR | WR2 | PHI | 1.15 | 7.33 | 6 | 8 | 8 |
| Jaylen Waddle | WR | WR3 | MIA | 1.00 | 10.00 | 11 | 9 | 10 |
| Rashod Bateman | WR | WR4 | BAL | 3.06 | 11.67 | 9 | 11 | 15 |
| Zach Wilson | QB | QB4 | NYJ | 0.58 | 12.67 | 13 | 13 | 12 |
| Michael Carter | RB | RB4 | NYJ | 3.61 | 15.00 | 16 | 18 | 11 |
| Terrace Marshall | WR | WR5 | CAR | 4.36 | 15.00 | 20 | 12 | 13 |
| Rondale Moore | WR | WR6 | ARI | 3.51 | 15.67 | 12 | 16 | 19 |
| Elijah Moore | WR | WR7 | NYJ | 3.21 | 16.33 | 14 | 15 | 20 |
| Mac Jones | QB | QB5 | NE | 7.23 | 18.67 | 15 | 27 | 14 |
| Kenneth Gainwell | RB | RB5 | PHI | 3.46 | 19.00 | 17 | 23 | 17 |
| Trey Sermon | RB | RB6 | SF | 6.08 | 20.00 | 27 | 17 | 16 |
| D'Wayne Eskridge | WR | WR9 | SEA | 5.20 | 20.00 | 23 | 14 | 23 |
| Kadarius Toney | WR | WR8 | NYG | 2.89 | 20.67 | 19 | 19 | 24 |
| Amon-Ra St. Brown | WR | WR10 | DET | 2.08 | 21.67 | 24 | 20 | 21 |
| Pat Freiermuth | TE | TE2 | PIT | 2.08 | 22.67 | 21 | 22 | 25 |
| Amari Rodgers | WR | WR11 | GB | 3.06 | 25.33 | 22 | 26 | 28 |
| Brevin Jordan | TE | TE3 | HOU | 8.00 | 26.00 | 18 | 34 | 26 |
| Kylin Hill | RB | RB7 | GBP | 2.65 | 28.00 | 29 | 25 | 30 |
| Rhamondre Stevenson | RB | RB9 | NE | 6.24 | 31.00 | 33 | 24 | 36 |
| Chuba Hubbard | RB | RB8 | CAR | 5.51 | 31.33 | 26 | 37 | 31 |
| Dyami Brown | WR | WR12 | WAS | 3.21 | 31.33 | 30 | 29 | 35 |
| Kellen Mond | QB | QB6 | MIN | 2.00 | 34.00 | 36 | 32 | 34 |
| Nico Collins | WR | WR13 | HOU | 9.29 | 34.67 | 32 | 45 | 27 |
| Hunter Long | TE | TE4 | MIA | 5.57 | 35.00 | 40 | 36 | 29 |
| Davis Mills | QB | QB8 | HOU | 19.86 | 35.33 | 57 | 31 | 18 |
| Kyle Trask | QB | QB7 | TB | 2.52 | 35.33 | 35 | 38 | 33 |
| Tylan Wallace | WR | WR14 | BAL | 11.50 | 36.67 | 25 | 48 | 37 |
| Elijah Mitchell | RB | RB10 | SF | 19.00 | 37.00 | 58 | 21 | 32 |
| Josh Palmer | WR | WR15 | LAC | 7.09 | 40.67 | 47 | 33 | 42 |
| Anthony Schwartz | WR | WR18 | CLE | 13.53 | 41.00 | 28 | 55 | 40 |
| Tutu Atwell | WR | WR19 | LAR | 12.90 | 41.67 | 31 | 56 | 38 |
| Jamie Newman | QB | QB10 | PHI | 14.15 | 42.67 | 34 | 35 | 59 |
| Tre' McKitty | TE | TE5 | LAC | 3.21 | 44.33 | 42 | 43 | 48 |
| Tommy Tremble | TE | TE6 | CAR | 15.63 | 44.67 | 59 | 28 | 47 |
| Cornell Powell | WR | WR16 | KC | 4.51 | 45.33 | 45 | 50 | 41 |
| Ihmir Smith-Marsette | WR | WR20 | MIN | 14.19 | 45.33 | 48 | 30 | 58 |
| Khalil Herbert | RB | RB12 | CHI | 4.36 | 46.00 | 44 | 51 | 43 |
| Javian Hawkins | RB | RB11 | ATL | 4.62 | 46.33 | 41 | 49 | 49 |
| Jonathan Adams | WR | WR21 | DET | 22.30 | 47.33 | 56 | 64 | 22 |
| Feleipe Franks | QB | QB9 | ATL | 4.62 | 47.33 | 50 | 42 | 50 |
| Ian Book | QB | QB11 | NO | 10.69 | 48.33 | 46 | 39 | 60 |
| Dez Fitzpatrick | WR | WR22 | TEN | 10.02 | 48.67 | 60 | 41 | 45 |
| Seth Williams | WR | WR17 | DEN | 8.50 | 48.67 | 39 | 52 | 55 |
| Sam Ehlinger | QB | QB12 | IND | 10.54 | 50.00 | 49 | 40 | 61 |
| Gerrid Doaks | RB | RB13 | MIA | 5.51 | 50.33 | 54 | 44 | 53 |
| Jermar Jefferson | RB | RB14 | DET | 11.06 | 50.67 | 52 | 61 | 39 |
| Sage Surratt | WR | WR23 | DET | 11.27 | 51.00 | 38 | 58 | 57 |
| Chris Evans | RB | RB17 | CIN | 14.01 | 52.67 | 37 | 57 | 64 |
| Josh Love | QB | QB13 | CLE | 7.09 | 53.33 | 61 | 47 | 52 |
| Larry Rountree | RB | RB15 | LAC | 8.08 | 54.67 | 62 | 46 | 56 |
| Tamorrion Terry | WR | WR24 | SEA | 11.37 | 55.67 | 43 | 59 | 65 |
| Jaelon Darden | WR | WR25 | TB | 11.59 | 57.33 | 63 | 65 | 44 |
| Jaret Patterson | RB | RB16 | WFT | 4.93 | 57.33 | 55 | 63 | 54 |
| Kylen Granson | TE | TE7 | IND | 11.02 | 58.67 | 64 | 66 | 46 |
| Marquez Stevenson | WR | WR26 | BUF | 7.55 | 59.00 | 51 | 60 | 66 |
| Quintin Morris | TE | TE9 | BUF | 6.66 | 60.33 | 66 | 53 | 62 |
| Rakeem Boyd | RB | RB18 | DET | 7.09 | 60.67 | 53 | 62 | 67 |
| Kenny Yeboah | TE | TE8 | NYJ | 8.72 | 61.00 | 65 | 67 | 51 |
| Peyton Hendershot | TE | TE10 | | 6.66 | 61.33 | 67 | 54 | 63 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ihmir Smith-Marsette** Iowa | 22.0 | 26 | 20 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 13 |
| **Frank Darby** Arizona State | 23.0 | 21 | 26 | 22 | 21 | 33 | 20 |
| **Tamorrion Terry** Florida State | 23.5 | 31 | 22 | 32 | 22 | 21 | 16 |
| **Dazz Newsome** North Carolina | 24.4 | 22 | 19 | 33 | 25 | 25 | 21 |
| **Jacob Harris** UCF | 24.5 | 23 | 24 | NR | 24 | 23 | 30 |
| **Jalen Camp** Georgia Tech | 26.1 | 16 | 30 | 24 | 29 | 34 | 25 |
| **Dez Fitzpatrick** Louisville | 26.3 | 29 | 35 | 19 | 26 | 22 | 24 |
| **Sage Surratt** Wake Forest | 27.6 | 39 | 21 | 23 | 31 | 30 | 17 |
| **Jonathan Adams Jr** Arkansas State | 27.6 | 24 | 29 | 31 | 27 | 20 | 36 |
| **Kawaan Baker** South Alabama | 28.0 | 25 | 29 | NR | 28 | 27 | 31 |
| **Mike Strachan** Charleston | 28.6 | 19 | 31 | 25 | 30 | 28 | 34 |
| **Shi Smith** South Carolina | 28.6 | 28 | 25 | 34 | 33 | 31 | 33 |
| **Simi Fehoko** Stanford | 31.2 | 33 | 38 | 26 | 34 | 29 | 27 |
| **Marquez Stevenson** Houston | 32.7 | 34 | 39 | 29 | 37 | 32 | 28 |
| **Cade Johnson** South Dakota State | 32.8 | 36 | 23 | NR | 32 | 36 | 37 |
| **Racey McMath** LSU | 34.2 | 38 | NR | NR | 39 | NR | 32 |
| **Tre Nixon** UCF | 34.6 | 44 | 37 | 28 | 35 | NR | 29 |
| **Dax Milne** BYU | 36.8 | 35 | 37 | NR | 38 | 35 | 39 |
| **Warren Jackson** Colorado State | 38.2 | 37 | 33 | NR | 41 | 42 | 38 |
| **Austin Watkins** UAB | 38.3 | 32 | 40 | 35 | 36 | 47 | 40 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tyler Vaughns** USC | 40.0 | 49 | 32 | NR | 40 | 38 | 41 |
| **Whop Philyor** Indiana | 40.8 | 50 | NR | 27 | 42 | 48 | 43 |
| **Josh Imatorbhebhe** Illinois | 42.0 | 45 | NR | NR | 46 | 40 | 45 |
| **T.J. Vasher** Texas Tech | 43.0 | 47 | 34 | NR | 45 | 45 | 44 |
| **Trevon Grimes** Florida | 43.6 | 46 | NR | NR | 43 | 44 | 49 |
| **Marlon Williams** UCF | 44.2 | 42 | 36 | NR | 47 | 50 | 46 |
| **Antonio Nunn** Buffalo | 44.3 | 40 | NR | NR | 51 | NR | 42 |
| **Ben Skowronek** Notre Dame | 45.2 | 43 | NR | NR | 48 | 43 | 47 |
| **Damonte Coxie** Memphis | 46.0 | 41 | NR | NR | 49 | 46 | 48 |
| **Isaiah McKoy** Kent State | 48.0 | 55 | NR | NR | 44 | 41 | 52 |
| **Jhamon Ausbon** Texas A&M | 48.7 | 53 | NR | NR | 53 | 39 | 50 |
| **Reggie Roberson** SMU | 50.3 | 48 | NR | NR | 52 | NR | 51 |
| **Rico Bussey Jr** Hawaii | 52.7 | 51 | NR | NR | 54 | NR | 53 |
| **Damon Hazelton** Virginia Tech | 52.7 | 57 | NR | NR | 50 | 49 | 55 |
| **Dai'Jean Dixon** Nicholls state | 54.0 | 52 | NR | NR | 56 | NR | 54 |
| **Khalil Shakir** Boise State | 55.7 | 54 | NR | NR | 57 | NR | 56 |
| **Javon McKinley** Notre Dame | 56.0 | 56 | NR | NR | 55 | NR | 57 |
| **Tim Jones** Southern Mississippi | 58.0 | 58 | NR | NR | 58 | NR | 58 |

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| Player Name College | CONSENSUS | Matt Donnelly @Dingas4 | Eric Herauf @ejh1528 | Joseph Haggan @JoeyTheToothIDP | Brad Martz @BMartzy | Todd Foster @ff-banterman | Tiffany Stewart @SportySailor |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Trevor Lawrence** Clemson | 1.25 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Trey Lance** N. Dakota State | 2.25 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| **Justin Fields** Ohio State | 2.5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| **Zach Wilson** BYU | 4.38 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| **Mac Jones** Alabama | 4.88 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| **Davis Mills** Stanford | 6.88 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| **Kellen Mond** Texas A&M | 6.88 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| **Kyle Trask** Florida | 7.13 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 6 |
| **Ian Book** Notre Dame | 10 | 12 | 13 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8 |
| **Sam Ehlinger** Texas | 10.1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| **Jamie Newman** Georgia | 10.8 | 9 | 9 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 11 |
| **Shane Buechele** SMU | 12.1 | 11 | 11 | 13 | 12 | 13 | 12 |
| **Feleipe Franks** Arkansas | 12.4 | 13 | 12 | 11 | 13 | 11 | 13 |
| **Zac Thomas** App. State | 15 | 14 | 14 | NR | 14 | 16 | 16 |
| **K.J. Costello** Mississippi St. | 15.2 | 17 | 15 | NR | 15 | 14 | 14 |
| **Brady White** Memphis | 16 | 15 | 16 | NR | 18 | 15 | 15 |
| **Peyton Ramsey** Northwestern | 16.8 | 16 | 17 | NR | 16 | 17 | 17 |
| **Zach Smith** Tulsa | 18 | 18 | 18 | NR | 17 | 18 | 18 |

# WIDE RECEIVER CONSENSUS RANKINGS

| Player Name College | CONSENSUS | Matt Donnelly @Dingas4 | Eric Herauf @ejh1528 | Joseph Haggan @JoeyTheToothIDP | Brad Martz @BMartzy | Todd Foster @ff-banterman | Tiffany Stewart @SportySailor |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ja'Marr Chase** LSU | 1.63 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| **Jaylen Waddle** Alabama | 2.50 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| **DeVonta Smith** Alabama | 2.50 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| **Rashod Bateman** Minnesota | 5.38 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| **Rondale Moore** Purdue | 5.38 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| **Elijah Moore** Mississippi | 5.50 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| **Terrace Marshall** LSU | 7.00 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 15 |
| **Dyami Brown** North Carolina | 9.38 | 6 | 10 | 14 | 9 | 10 | 6 |
| **Kadarius Toney** Florida | 9.50 | 10 | 16 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 4 |
| **Amon-Ra St. Brown** USC | 10.4 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 9 | 14 |
| **Amari Rodgers** Clemson | 11.1 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 13 | 9 |
| **Tylan Wallace** Oklahoma State | 11.2 | 11 | 8 | 13 | 13 | 8 | 10 |
| **Nico Collins** Michigan | 13.1 | 13 | 13 | 11 | 12 | 15 | 19 |
| **D'Wayne Eskridge** Western Michigan | 1.3.2 | 12 | 14 | 10 | 14 | 12 | 18 |
| **Anthony Schwartz** Auburn | 16.7 | 20 | 11 | 20 | 16 | 16 | 22 |
| **Josh Palmer** Tennesse | 18.5 | 17 | 18 | 18 | 17 | 17 | 23 |
| **Cornell Powell** Clemson | 19.4 | 18 | 15 | 15 | 18 | 24 | 26 |
| **"Tutu" Atwell** Louisville | 19.6 | 27 | 27 | 17 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| **Seth Williams** Auburn | 20.4 | 30 | 17 | 30 | 20 | 19 | 11 |
| **Jaelon Darden** North Texas | 20.9 | 15 | 28 | 16 | 19 | 18 | 35 |

# TIGHT END CONSENSUS RANKINGS

| Player Name College | CONSENSUS | Matt Donnelly @Dingas4 | Eric Herauf @ejh1528 | Joseph Haggan @JoeyTheToothIDP | Brad Martz @BMartzy | Todd Foster @ff-banterman | Tiffany Stewart @SportySailor |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Kyle Pitts** Florida | 1.00 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Pat Freiermuth** Penn State | 2.00 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| **Hunter Long** Boston College | 3.67 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| **Brevin Jordan** Miami | 4.22 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| **Tre McKitty** Florida State | 6.11 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 10 |
| **Tommy Tremble** Notre Dame | 6.33 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| **Noah Gray** Duke | 8.22 | 8 | 10 | 6 | 9 | 10 | 8 |
| **Kyle Granson** SMU | 8.22 | 9 | 8 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 7 |
| **Kenny Yeboah** Mississippi | 8.22 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 12 | 4 |
| **Zach Davidson** Central Missouri | 9.89 | 10 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| **John Bates** Boise State | 10.4 | 11 | 15 | 10 | 13 | 9 | 9 |
| **Luke Farrell** Ohio State | 12.7 | 14 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 8 | 12 |
| **Tony Poljan** Central Michigan | 13.6 | 15 | 13 | NR | 14 | 13 | 18 |
| **Matt Bushman** BYU | 14.0 | 16 | 11 | NR | 11 | 18 | 16 |
| **Quinton Morris** Bowling Green | 14.4 | 12 | NR | NR | 16 | 14 | 15 |
| **Nick Eubanks** Michigan | 15.1 | 17 | 12 | NR | 15 | 17 | 19 |
| **Pro Wells** TCU | 15.4 | 13 | NR | NR | 17 | 16 | 17 |
| **Cary Angeline** NC State | 17.2 | 20 | NR | NR | 21 | NR | 13 |
| **Jack Stoll** Nebraska | 19.0 | 22 | NR | NR | 18 | 15 | 20 |
| **Hunter Kampmoyer** Oregon | 19.0 | 21 | NR | NR | 22 | NR | 14 |
| **Miller Forristall** Alabama | 19.2 | 19 | NR | NR | 20 | 19 | 21 |
| **Shaun Beyer** Iowa | 19.6 | 18 | NR | NR | 19 | 20 | 22 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Najee Harris** Alabama | 1.25 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| **Travis Etienne** Clemson | 2.25 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| **Javonte Williams** North Carolina | 2.63 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| **Trey Sermon** Ohio State | 4.63 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| **Michael Carter** North Carolina | 5.13 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| **Kenneth Gainwell** Memphis | 5.75 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5 |
| **Chuba Hubbard** Oklahoma State | 6.63 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| **Kylin Hill** Mississippi State | 10.4 | 9 | 12 | 16 | 11 | 10 | 8 |
| **Rhamondre Stevenson** Oklahoma | 10.6 | 8 | 15 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 20 |
| **Elijah Mitchell** Louisiana | 11.0 | 10 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 11 | 11 |
| **Khalil Herbert** Virginia Tech | 12.1 | 15 | 10 | 18 | 10 | 13 | 9 |
| **Jermar Jefferson** Oregon State | 12.5 | 16 | 9 | 14 | 12 | 9 | 16 |
| **Chris Evans** Michigan | 13.1 | 18 | 8 | 10 | 9 | 17 | 17 |
| **Javian Hawkins** Louiville | 15.2 | 24 | 17 | 9 | 15 | 12 | 12 |
| **Jaret Patterson** Buffalo | 16.1 | 14 | 13 | 19 | 16 | 21 | 13 |
| **Demetric Felton** UCLA | 16.9 | 17 | 11 | 20 | 18 | 14 | 23 |
| **Gerrid Doaks** Cincinnati | 16.9 | 12 | 30 | 11 | 22 | 16 | 10 |
| **Larry Rountree III** Missouri | 16.9 | 21 | 22 | 17 | 14 | 19 | 14 |
| **Pooka Williams** Kansas | 18.0 | 22 | 16 | 15 | 17 | 20 | 21 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Gary Brightwell** Arizona | 18.2 | 11 | 24 | 13 | 19 | 15 | 18 |
| **Kene Nwangwu** Iowa State | 20.0 | 20 | NR | NR | 21 | 18 | 19 |
| **CJ Marable** Coastal Carolina | 21.1 | 13 | 19 | NR | 20 | 23 | 25 |
| **Rakeem Boyd** Arkansas | 22.7 | 23 | 18 | NR | 23 | 24 | 27 |
| **Trey Ragas** Louisiana | 23.7 | 26 | 20 | NR | 24 | 22 | 28 |
| **Stevie Scott** Indiana | 24.6 | 29 | 25 | NR | 25 | 25 | 22 |
| **Josh Johnson** Louisana- Monroe | 26.3 | 27 | 21 | NR | 27 | 33 | 30 |
| **Deon Jackson** Duke | 26.7 | 19 | 32 | NR | 26 | 28 | 26 |
| **Jake Funk** Maryland | 27.7 | 35 | 31 | NR | 31 | 29 | 15 |
| **Spencer Brown** UAB | 28.0 | 25 | 23 | NR | 29 | 32 | 29 |
| **JaQuan Hardy** Tiffin | 29.6 | 28 | NR | NR | 30 | 26 | 31 |
| **Brendan Knox** Marshall | 30.0 | 31 | 26 | NR | 28 | 27 | 32 |
| **Jah-Maine Martin** North Carolina A&T | 30.8 | 30 | 33 | NR | 32 | 35 | 24 |
| **Caleb Huntley** Ball State | 31.4 | 33 | 27 | NR | 33 | 31 | 33 |
| **Asim Rose** Kentucky | 34.2 | 32 | 34 | NR | 36 | NR | 35 |
| **Mekhi Sargent** Iowa | 34.6 | 39 | 29 | NR | 34 | 34 | 37 |
| **Dedrick Mills** Nebraska | 35.2 | 38 | 35 | NR | 35 | 30 | 38 |
| **Otis Anderson** Central Florida | 35.7 | 34 | NR | NR | 37 | NR | 36 |
| **Vavae Malepeai** USC | 37.7 | 36 | NR | NR | 38 | NR | 39 |

# WRs With Potential...

### Anthony Schwartz,
### Cleveland Browns

Anthony Schwartz is another guy who can truly take the top off of a defense. He recorded the fastest 40 time of any prospect in the 2021 Draft, posting a 4.25 40-yard dash. Schwartz was never a show-cased receiver in the Auburn offense and was never used to his strengths. He was mostly used as an underneath receiver in the intermediate game, when he should have been used as a deep threat.

### What Makes This Rookie Wide Receiver Intriguing

Schwartz offers a dynamic to the Browns' offense that they have been lacking, and that is a legitimate deep threat. The Browns roster; Jarvis Landry, a premier slot receiver, one of the best in the game; Odell Beckham Jr. who is electric, when healthy; and now Schwartz, who will keep defenses honest. Schwartz also adds in some rushing experience with 42 career rushing attempts. The Browns can use Schwartz in jet sweeps to get the most use out of Schwartz's speed.

The Browns will likely deploy Schwartz with the starting lineup due to his ability to stretch the field, added to his third-round draft capital. He is being drafted incredibly late in many rookie drafts or is being undrafted altogether. He is worth a late pick with the ability to have a WR3/4 season.

### Summary

With rookie drafts already underway, people are reaching for talented wide receivers in poor landing spots. There are plenty of less touted rookie wide receivers who landed in better spots, ones that you can draft later in rookie drafts. All four of these receivers have fourth-round draft capital or better and are being looked over in rookie drafts. Make sure you grab one of these guys with one of your late-round picks.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **N. Harris** 1.1<br>RB - PIT | **J. Chase** 1.2<br>WR - CIN | **T. Etienne** 1.3<br>RB - JAX | **D. Smith** 1.4<br>WR - PHI | **K. Pitts** 1.5<br>TE - ATL | **J. Waddle** 1.6<br>WR - MIA | **J. Williams** 1.7<br>RB - DEN | **R. Moore** 1.8<br>WR - ARI | **T. Lawrence** 1.9<br>QB - JAX | **J. Fields** 1.10<br>QB - CHI | **T. Sermon** 1.11<br>RB - SF | **M. Jones** 1.12<br>QB - NE |
| **T. Lance** 2.1<br>QB - SF | **M. Carter** 2.2<br>RB - NYJ | **R. Bateman** 2.3<br>WR - BAL | **K. Gainwell** 2.4<br>RB - PHI | **Z. Wilson** 2.5<br>QB - NYJ | **A. St. Brown** 2.6<br>WR - DET | **T. Marshall** 2.7<br>WR - CAR | **E. Moore** 2.8<br>WR - NYJ | **C. Hubbard** 2.9<br>RB - CAR | **K. Toney** 2.10<br>WR - NYG | **D. Eskridge** 2.11<br>WR - SEA | **T. Wallace** 2.12<br>WR - BAL |
| **P. Freierm...** 3.1<br>TE - PIT | **N. Collins** 3.2<br>WR - HOU | **K. Hill** 3.3<br>RB - GB | **B. Jordan** 3.4<br>TE - HOU | **D. Brown** 3.5<br>WR - WAS | **A. Rodgers** 3.6<br>WR - GB | **T. Atwell** 3.7<br>WR - LAR | **R. Stevens...** 3.8<br>RB - NE | **C. Powell** 3.9<br>WR - KC | **S. Williams** 3.10<br>WR - DEN | **E. Mitchell** 3.11<br>RB - SF | **J. Patterson** 3.12<br>RB - WAS |
| **A. Schwartz** 4.1<br>WR - CLE | **J. Hawkins** 4.2<br>RB - ATL | **J. Jefferson** 4.3<br>RB - DET | **S. Surratt** 4.4<br>WR - DET | **T. Terry** 4.5<br>WR - SEA | **K. Trask** 4.6<br>QB - TB | **H. Long** 4.7<br>TE - MIA | **J. Adams** 4.8<br>WR - DET | **D. Newsome** 4.9<br>WR - CHI | **J. Palmer** 4.10<br>WR - LAC | **D. Felton** 4.11<br>RB - CLE | **W. Jackson** 4.12<br>WR - DEN |
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| Kyle Pitts | TE | Atlanta Falcons | 4 |
| Travis Etienne | RB | Jacksonville Jaguars | 5 |
| DeVonta Smith | WR | Philadelphia Eagles | 6 |
| Javonte Williams | RB | Denver Broncos | 7 |
| Trevor Lawrence | QB | Jacksonville Jaguars | 8 |
| Michael Carter | RB | New York Jets | 9 |
| Rashod Bateman | WR | Baltimore Ravens | 10 |
| Rondale Moore | WR | Arizona Cardinals | 11 |
| Zach Wilson | QB | New York Jets | 12 |
| D'Wayne Eskridge | WR | Seattle Seahawks | 13 |
| Trey Sermon | RB | San Francisco 49ers | 14 |
| Trey Lance | QB | San Francisco 49ers | 15 |
| Justin Fields | QB | Chicago Bears | 16 |
| Amari Rodgers | WR | Green Bay Packers | 17 |
| Amon-Ra St Brown | WR | Detroit Lions | 18 |
| Terrance Marshall Jr | WR | Carolina Panthers | 19 |
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| Elijah Moore | WR | New York Jets | 21 |
| Dyami Brown | WR | Washington | 22 |
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| Nico Collins | WR | Houston Texans | 25 |
| Hunter Long | TE | Miami Dolphins | 26 |
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| Josh Palmer | WR | Los Angeles Chargers | 28 |
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| Tylan Wallace | WR | Baltimore Ravens | 30 |
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| Frank Darby | WR | Atlanta Falcons | | 46 |
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