

THE UNDROPPABLES

2021 ROOKIE DRAFT GUIDE



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

THE 'NDROPPABLES

To our Faithful Readers,

The Undroppables brand has always been a passion project and a labor of love. From our founders Nick (@101Chalk) and Randal Kennedy (@FF_Terminator) building the foundation for the brand in 2019, to the newcomers who are diving in head first with their free time and contributing their unique skills to benefit the group, everything we've done for The Undroppables is because we love doing it. We love the game of Football, and we love the game of Fantasy Football even greater.

The Undroppables 2021 Rookie Draft Guide is a reflection of that passion. Our team has spent the last few months scouting the 2021 rookie class, toiling over our positional rankings, and writing the profiles you'll find in this guide's pages. Everything you'll find in this guide is the culmination of film study, statistical analysis, and individual processes synthesized to provide a consensus opinion and ranking of our top-50 skill position players in this year's class.

With so much effort put into this guide, some recognition across the board is in order, starting with the design team. Special thanks go out to Marc Mathyk (@Masterjune70) and Steve Houston (@fantasydukes) for building the look and feel of the draft guide, as well as putting in the sweat equity to finalize the pages you are reading now. We could not have made the guide look this great without them.

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Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank Tommy Mo again for leading the charge on this guide and being an amazing project manager that led by example in order to get this thing done and delivered to the people. This guide is your baby, and it's beautiful.

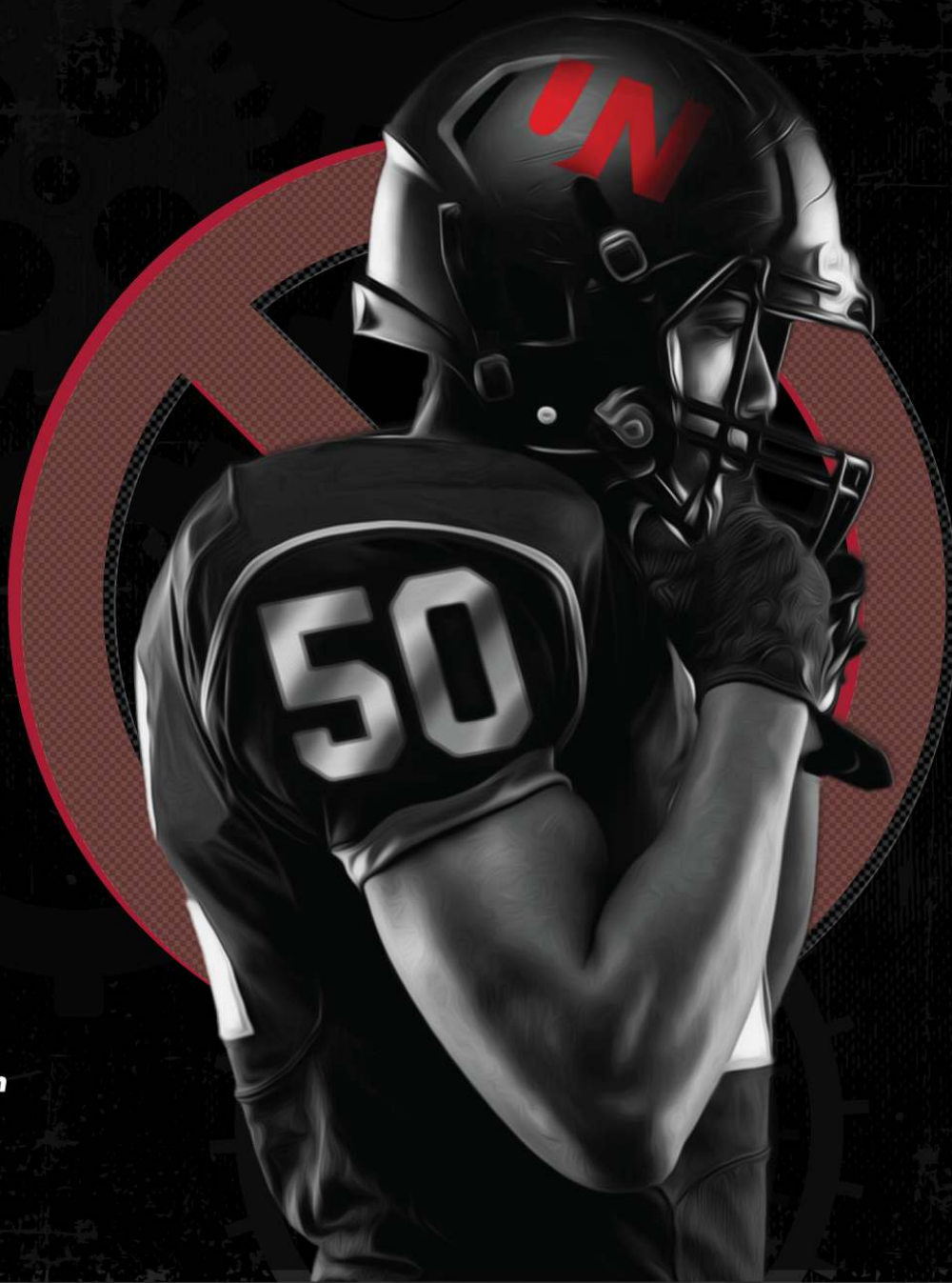
While this guide is a post-NFL Draft snapshot designed to aid you in your rookie drafts, it holds value beyond May 2021. I will be referring back to this guide as the 2021 NFL season draws near, to make sure I know which rookies to take a shot on in redraft, and which rookies to trade for early on in their first NFL season. I hope you will all do the same.

Regards,
Andrew Mackens
Editor-in-Chief, The Undroppables

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QUARTERBACKS

TREVOR LAWRENCE - QB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



CLEMSON

6'6" 220-lbs

QB RANK

1

1QB RANK

8

SF RANK

1

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

**ROUND 1 PICK 1
(1ST OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME
N/A

THROW VELOCITY
N/A

BURST SCORE
N/A

AGILITY SCORE
N/A

WONDERLIC SCORE
N/A

SPARQ-X
N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Trevor Lawrence has been on top of the 2021 class since high school. He's a stud 5-star recruit with an elite pedigree. We have seen these exploits transfer to on-field production at the college level. Lawrence is the prototype QB at 6'6" 220 lbs. He's long and lean. He has a strong arm; strong enough to lead receivers on deep, downfield throws. He's also able to throw with pace to the deep outside. Deep outs, corner routes, and deep zone-beating routes are all throws he can make with velocity and accuracy. His base and balance set him apart. He has nearly flawless mechanics. The time between impulse and action is microscopic. He lets the ball fly quickly once he sees an opening. On top of all this, he can run. Lawrence is not a one-dimensional quarterback and when the defense allows him, he can escape and pick up chunk yards on the ground.

WEAKNESSES

When evaluating Trevor Lawrence, the only real concerns are minor. He sometimes flees the pocket into trouble, rather than stepping up to buy time. He also can appear to lock on to his first read and just wait for it to develop. The good thing is that these and many of his other shortcomings can be coached away. By all accounts, Lawrence is a smart kid with a burning desire to compete and dominate at every level.

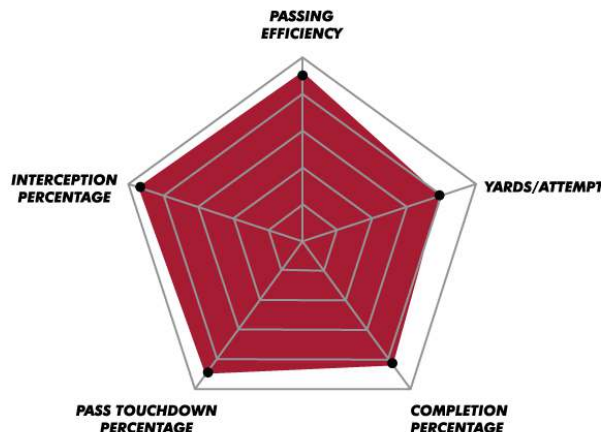
PLAYER COMP(S)

PEYTON MANNING/ANDREW LUCK

PRODUCTION

As a true freshman, Lawrence started for Clemson and led them to a National Championship, defeating Alabama 44-16. He put up 3,280 yards and 30 passing TDs in that season. More impressive was his 65% completion percentage and 8.3 YPA with only 4 INTs. It's one of the greatest freshman seasons in college football history. Lawrence played three seasons at Clemson, amassing a ridiculous 38-2 record as a starter. He finished with over 10,000 passing yards, 90 TDs and 17 INTs. He also finished with an impressive 67% completion rate and 9 yards per attempt. Don't forget to add to that almost 1,000 yards rushing with a whopping 18 rushing TDs.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

No surprise, Trevor Lawrence is the first player drafted to the Jaguars. He steps into an immediate starting role with a good supporting cast. Trevor Lawrence is the clear 1.01 in your Superflex rookie drafts. In 1QB leagues, he should be strongly considered early in the first round of your rookie draft. He offers Konami Code upside as well as a prolific profile as a passer. He'll be a fantasy stud for years to come.

JUSTIN FIELDS - QB

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OHIO STATE

6'3" 227-lbs

QB RANK

2

1QB RANK

12

SF RANK

2

CHICAGO BEARS

ROUND 1 PICK 11
(11TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.51

99TH PERCENTILE

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

N/A

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

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STRENGTHS

Justin Fields' differentiator is his "Konami Code" dual-threat capability. Due to his elite athleticism, he will always be a serious threat to break the pocket and rush for a first down and more. What truly makes this threat even more significant though is that he is not a run-first quarterback. He will stand in and maneuver around the pocket and deliver throws to all parts of the field. Fields has shown many times that he is a gifted passer with a strong arm and solid accuracy, especially in hitting his pass catchers in stride. Fields is especially successful when throwing intermediate-deep balls and can place the ball right where it needs to go, even in tight coverage. When flushed out of the pocket though, he will be able to use his 4.4 speed to blaze through a defense. He also has promising red zone upside as well, having rushed for 15 rushing touchdowns in his last two seasons at Ohio State.

WEAKNESSES

Justin Fields doesn't respond to a strong pass rush well and is prone to mistakes against strong pressure. A key area of improvement is in blitz recognition and capitalization, as he can better utilize shorter area targets like RB screens or checkdowns instead of looking for large chunk plays. A rumored knock about Fields in regard to blitz recognition and getting flushed from the pocket, is that he didn't rush enough and stayed focused on throwing rather than taking the easier rush yards. These concerns were put on display against the tougher competition Fields faced in 2020. This has led to scouts and teams questioning if Fields will see success against elite, aggressive NFL defenses.

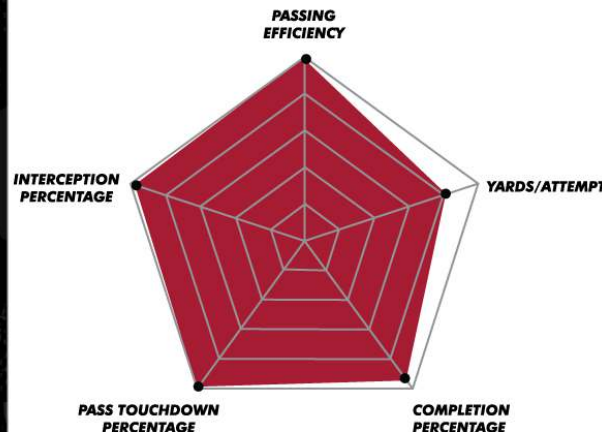
PLAYER COMP(S)

DAK PRESCOTT

PRODUCTION

Since transferring to Ohio State (two seasons totaling 22 games played), Justin Fields has put together an impressive collegiate career at quarterback, racking up 63 passing touchdowns and nine interceptions over the past two seasons with a 68.7 completion rate and 5,373 passing yards. Over that time period, Fields has rushed for 867 yards on 218 carries with 15 rushing touchdowns, averaging nearly four yards per carry in that span (not extremely efficient, however it does show that he can handle a substantial rushing workload for a QB). This puts his per-game averages at 244.2 passing yards and 39.4 rushing yards per game, with 2.86 passing TDs per game and 0.68 rushing TDs per game.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

The Chicago Bears trade up to the 11th overall pick in the first round to select Justin Fields. This is a good landing spot for Fields to pair up with Allen Robinson and David Montgomery, and although he may not start right away, we can expect to see some significant playing time in 2021 as well as the future. However, the full return on his investment may not be seen until 2023, when there could possibly be a new head coach and general manager in place that has built a team around Fields. Regardless, the opportunity is there, and Justin Fields is still worth an early-first round pick in Superflex rookie drafts. Get your QB of the future now. In 1QB leagues, Fields could drop to a mid-first round pick behind RB/WR-needy teams.

TREY LANCE - QB

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NORTH DAKOTA ST.

6'4" 226-lbs

QB RANK

3

1QB RANK

14

SF RANK

3

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

**ROUND 1 PICK 3
(3RD OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME
N/A

THROW VELOCITY
N/A

BURST SCORE
N/A

AGILITY SCORE
N/A

WONDERLIC SCORE
N/A

SPARQ-X
N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Lance is an elite runner at the QB position, rushing for 1,100 yards (6.5 yards per attempt) in 2019. He can get it done on the ground with both designed rush plays and when escaping the pocket during pass plays. He is quick and dynamic as a rusher in the open field, avoiding defenders with all kinds of moves, including jukes, spins, and even powerful moves like trucks and stiff arms. In addition, Lance has prototypical NFL size at 6'4", 227 lbs and good throwing mechanics at most times. With these mechanics, Lance can throw with touch and accuracy as well as throwing with immense power and strength. Lance can put the ball in some tight spots at times and his accuracy is best represented by his propensity to avoid interceptions, throwing just one interception throughout his seventeen collegiate games. A common knock-on Lance is coming from the 1AA ranks, but he arguably ran the most pro-style offense out of all the major quarterbacks of this class.

WEAKNESSES

Lance has he only played 17 collegiate games and they came against the lower competition of the FCS. Lance has the physical tools to be a great NFL quarterback. He needs to improve at a few of the mental aspects of the game before he can truly be elite. Lance can sometimes lean too much on his athleticism and rushing ability, which will likely be much more challenging against NFL-level competition. He sometimes seems to "lose" his throwing motion during games, as his footwork can occasionally become sloppy. Lance still seems like a bit of a project player who would benefit greatly from sitting and learning his first year in the NFL.

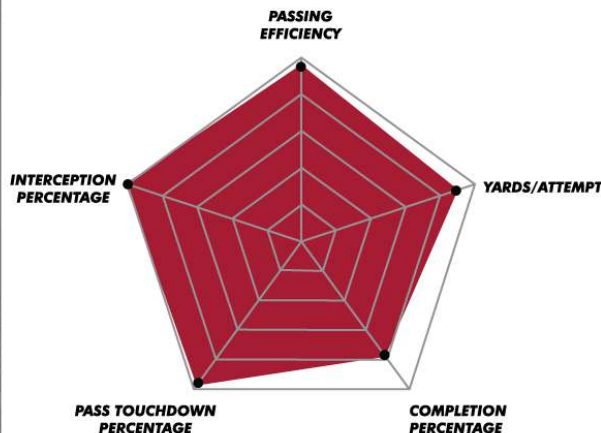
PLAYER COMP(S)

CAM NEWTON

PRODUCTION

Lance's first season at North Dakota State was spent redshirting behind current Chargers' backup QB Easton Stick. However, he won the job in his red-shirt-freshman season and led the Bison to a 16-0 record and an FCS national championship. During this stretch, Lance completed 192 of his 287 pass attempts (66.9%) and compiled 2,786 passing yards and 28 touchdowns and zero interceptions. On the ground, Lance added 1,100 yards on 169 attempts along with 14 touchdowns. With COVID-19 affecting the 2020 FCS season, Lance played just one game in 2020 against Central Arkansas. In this game, Lance completed 15 of 30 passes for 149 yards while tossing two touchdowns and throwing his only collegiate interception.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Lance received higher draft capital than many expected him to receive coming into draft season, as he was selected third overall by the San Francisco 49ers. It's still unknown if Lance will immediately step in as the starter with Jimmy Garoppolo still on the roster, but Lance's immense fantasy upside will be on full display once he does take the field. In Superflex rookie drafts, Lance should be off the board early in the first round, and he should be considered in the late-first or second round in 1QB drafts due to his strong rushing ability.

ZACH WILSON - QB

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BRIGHAM YOUNG

6'2" 214-lbs

QB RANK

4

1QB RANK

20

SF RANK

4

NEW YORK JETS

**ROUND 1 PICK 2
(2ND OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

N/A

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

N/A

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Wilson's biggest strength is his arm talent. Not only does Wilson have excellent arm strength, but he also has the ability to use different arm angles on his throws in order to get passes away while under pressure. He has drawn numerous comparisons to Mahomes for this skill set which is a little unfair, but also telling how impressive his throws can be. Wilson also tends to make good decisions with the ball, as he threw just 15 interceptions throughout his collegiate career despite throwing over 800 passes. He also displays excellent athleticism both on designed runs and while maneuvering in the backfield on pass plays. He consistently uses his legs to extend plays while keeping his eyes downfield and finding open receivers. He's often accurate while on the move as well.

WEAKNESSES

Wilson can sometimes rely too much on his athleticism, attempting to elongate plays and sometimes leading to unnecessary sacks or forcing throws. BYU had a great offensive line in Wilson's final season and usually outmatched their opponents, so he may have trouble early on in the NFL especially if he's playing behind a subpar offensive line. Wilson also has some small issues with his footwork at times, which can cause him to miss some throws, but these are coachable issues. Wilson also had some issues with injuries during his college career, but The Undroppables official Doctor, Adam Hutchison, wrote a great thread about Wilson's injuries.

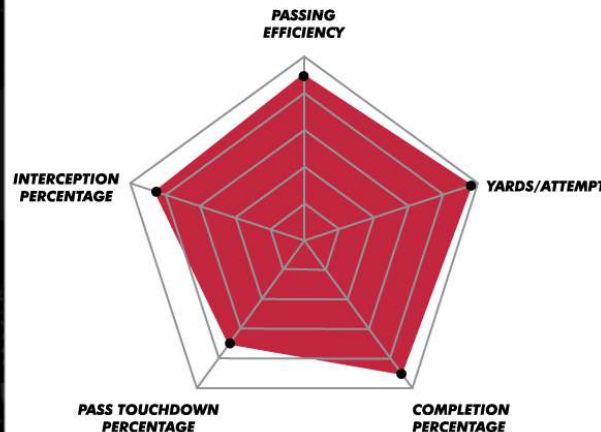
PLAYER COMP(S)

BAKER MAYFIELD

PRODUCTION

Wilson was incredible in his junior season last year. COVID-19 prevented BYU from playing Power Five teams in 2020, but Wilson showed out against the lesser competition that was on the schedule. Wilson racked up 33 touchdown passes while only throwing three interceptions, alongside 3,692 passing yards. Wilson completed 73.5% of his 336 pass attempts en route to a 162.9 passing efficiency rating. While Wilson is regarded as a one-year wonder, that isn't really true. Wilson took the starting job as a freshman and didn't disappoint. Wilson completed 65.9% of his passes while throwing for 1,578 yards, 12 touchdowns, and three interceptions before he hurt his thumb. PFF gave Wilson grades of 80.5, 76.2, and 95.4 as a junior.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

As expected, Zach Wilson is a New York Jet. Wilson will immediately step in as the starting QB for new head coach Robert Saleh. He might not have the best supporting cast, but the offseason additions of Corey Davis, Alijah Vera-Tucker, and rookie WR Elijah Moore should provide some help for the young gunslinger. In Superflex rookie drafts, Wilson should be drafted in the top seven picks, and possibly even higher. In 1QB leagues, Wilson is likely an intriguing second round pick, as he possesses an immense ceiling.

MAC JONES - QB

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ALABAMA

6'3" 217-lbs

QB RANK

5

1QB RANK

27

SF RANK

6

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

**ROUND 1 PICK 15
(15TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.88
45TH PERCENTILE

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

114.0
67TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.43
55TH PERCENTILE

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

88.3
44TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Statistically, Mac Jones was nearly flawless this season, recording over a 10:1 TD to INT ratio with a 77.4 completion rate. Jones excels in the short-to-intermediate range, finding receivers on crossing routes with pinpoint accuracy. Jones is a good decision maker and isn't as turnover prone as other QBs in this class. This creates a relatively stable floor for NFL production. Throughout his time starting at Alabama, Jones showed impressive touch and anticipation on his throws allowing the playmakers surrounding him to excel at their best levels too. Though he is not known for his out-of-pocket rushing mobility, Jones is someone that shows very well at maneuvering within the pocket and adjusting to pressure. Critics will also commonly attack his deep-ball ability, but Jones actually had the highest adjusted completion percentage on deep passes of any QB in this class by about 8%. Check out our very own Marc Mathyk detailing Jones' deep balls in this thread.

WEAKNESSES

Jones' weaknesses primarily stem from his physical attributes. Jones has average arm strength and limited rushing ability, capping his fantasy upside at the next level. Jones was also surrounded by some of the top weapons at the collegiate level. Adding in the impact of Steve Sarkisian as the Offensive Coordinator, this leads to questions regarding how much of Mac's success can be directly attributed to his own ability versus surrounding factors. Watching the film, the WRs were getting open underneath pretty often, and several of the deep plays resulted from WRs getting behind the defender, setting up relatively easy completions.

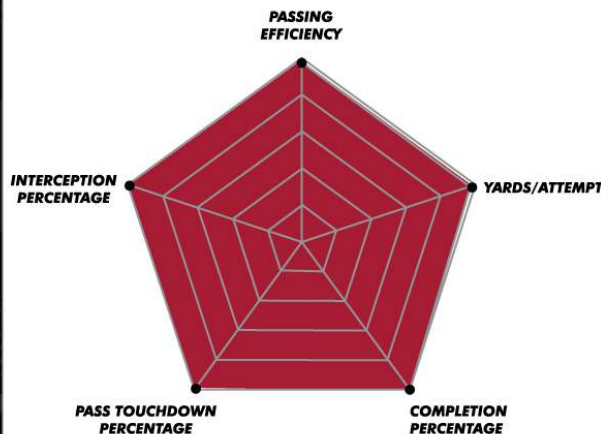
PLAYER COMP(S)

KIRK COUSINS

PRODUCTION

Mac Jones had a historic season statistically at quarterback, recording 41 passing touchdowns and only four interceptions this season with 4,500 passing yards and a 77.4 completion rate in 13 games played. Jones offers little in dual-threat capabilities, rushing for 14 yards on 35 attempts last season, with only one rushing TD. But, when you are playing in a passing system in the way he did, the need to run for yards clearly was not a priority, so there is a possible grain of salt there. Over his entire Alabama career, Jones has put up 6,126 passing yards, 56 TDs, seven interceptions, and a 74.3% completion rate.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

It seems like the stars aligned for this pick. Rumors were the Patriots were in on Jones for months now, and immediately after the draft there were clips from Jones saying this is exactly what he wanted. Falling into their lap at 15, the Patriots are in no rush to start Jones, which is probably the best thing for him. Don't overthink his draft outlook and fade him because he isn't a rusher. In a Superflex draft, Jones is a late first-round pick that people may skip over, causing Jones to be one of the best values in your drafts. In 1QB formats, Jones can more effectively be pushed down your draft boards due to not having the rushing upside; mid-third round or later would be a fine place to take Jones as a backup stash.

DAVIS MILLS - QB

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STANFORD

6'4" 225-lbs

QB RANK

6

1QB RANK

39

SF RANK

20

HOUSTON TEXANS

**ROUND 3 PICK 3
(67TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.87

47TH PERCENTILE

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

111.0

52ND PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.35

65TH PERCENTILE

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

89.5

48TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Davis Mills has prototypical NFL size and stature for a pocket passing QB. He stands tall in the pocket and delivers a competent ball. He has a quick release and will fit the ball into a tight window. Excellent back shoulder fade passes. Mills is athletic and can run the RPO, although he's far more of a pocket QB than a running QB. Mills processes quickly through his reads and progression. He has good arm strength to zip the ball into his receivers, however, he can also throw a changeup in velocity to add touch when needed.

WEAKNESSES

Mills has the skills of an NFL QB but is still very raw. He's athletic, but not as athletic as you would like in a QB to tuck and run or juke his way out of a sack. He will sometimes rely on his athleticism that isn't there. He can work on his accuracy, especially in swing routes and slants. You will see him leading his receivers into an oncoming defender on routes over the middle. Mills also doesn't throw a lot of deep ball passes and can hang it up in the air for too long, allowing defenders to intercept it. Mills also lacks deep ball accuracy. He's not polished and is a project QB for any team but learning from a veteran would allow him to mature into an NFL starter.

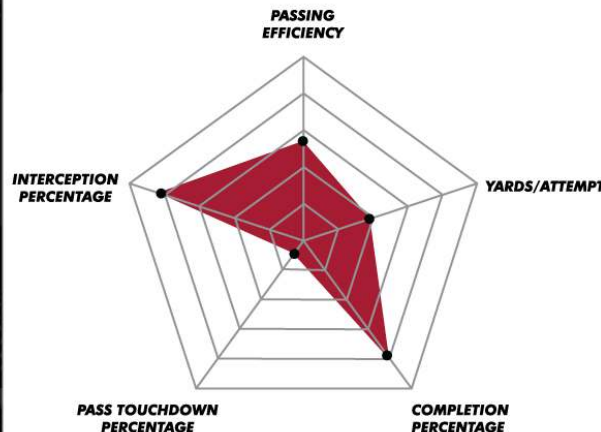
PLAYER COMP(S)

KIRK COUSINS/MATT CASSELL

PRODUCTION

Mills only played in 13 games over a two-year period at Stanford. At that time he maintained a 65.5% completion percentage, throwing for a total of 3,468 yards and 18 total TDs. Not bad if that was one year of production, but since it's over his career, he's still got a lot of room to grow.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

This was a very interesting pick due to the current circumstances surrounding Deshaun Watson. Still a developmental quarterback, Mills would normally be on the sit-and-wait career path, but Houston is in such a state of flux at the moment that Mills could be anywhere from the #3 QB and the #1 QB on the team. Tyrod Taylor is still there and the more likely starter. However, in dynasty you have to look long term, and Taylor is only there on a one-year deal. Again, Watson's future in Houston is very murky. Mills is a fourth-round selection for me in both Superflex and 1QB leagues as someone who could very well be a starter sooner rather than later.

KELLEN MOND - QB

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TEXAS A & M

6'3" 211-lbs

QB RANK

7

1QB RANK

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SF RANK

30

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

ROUND 3 PICK 2
(66ND OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.67

85TH PERCENTILE

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

N/A

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

STRENGTHS

Mond is a playmaker, he's athletic, and he finds ways to be successful. He's got a quick release with a big arm and throws a good deep ball. He'll squeeze the ball into a tight window over the middle, and his best throws are the out route and in the flats. Mond was very productive in college and generated a lot of offense without other big-name studs around him. He isn't the fastest QB in a class filled with runners, but he's athletic enough to make plays on the ground and break long runs if the opportunity presents itself.

WEAKNESSES

As good as Mond can be, he is very inconsistent. While he's very good at throwing out/flat routes, his accuracy decreases as routes cross the middle of the field, save for the occasional slant route thrown on a rope between defenders. His throwing motion is short and reminds me of Colin Kaepernick. While he's athletic and relies on it to keep plays alive, Mond does not do very well navigating traffic in the pocket, thus giving up too many sacks. He has enough talent and athleticism to earn a consistent scout team role and be an occasional change-of-pace QB in wildcat formation, but he is a very raw prospect, with a great ceiling, but just as low of a floor.

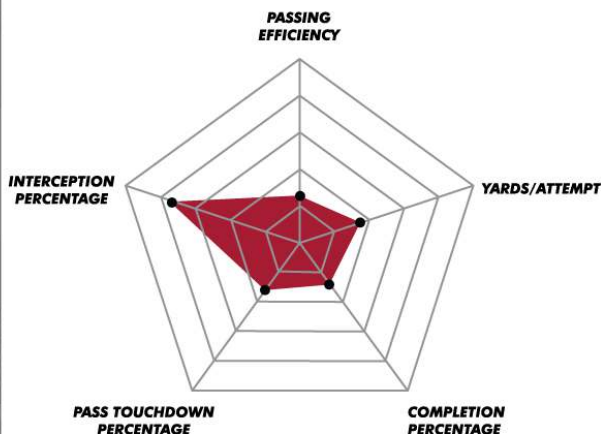
PLAYER COMP(S)

COLIN Kaepernick

PRODUCTION

Mond amassed a record-setting career at Texas A&M, partially because he played a 46 games in four year. He broke out as a sophomore with 3,107 yards and 24 passing TDs with a 57.0 completion rate. He saw a yardage dip his junior year down to 2,897 yards and 20 passing touchdowns, but did see a slight improvement in his passing accuracy bumping up to 61.6 completion rate. His senior year in 2020 he played few games but was on pace to out produce his junior season in both yards and touchdowns. He was also on pace to cut down on his interceptions by half and increase his completion percentage to 63.3%. Though that is not an elite completion percentage, showing the consistent growth he did is a positive sign.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Drafted in the early-third round to the Vikings, Mond is in a great spot to sit and develop as a quarterback. Unless Kirk Cousins gets traded next offseason, Mond looks to sit for two years before possibly having a crack at the starting gig in 2023 due to Cousins' contract structure. This is actually really good for Mond, as he's someone that has some great raw talents, but needs a lot of refining if he is to have a successful NFL career. In Superflex leagues, he is a late-round pick to stash away and forget about on your taxi squad. In 1QB leagues, even though he has rushing upside, his future outlook is far enough away that he can be avoided in drafts.

KYLE TRASK - QB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



FLORIDA

6'5" 236-lbs

QB RANK

8

1QB RANK

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SF RANK

31

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

ROUND 2 PICK 32
(64TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

5.13

6TH PERCENTILE

THROW VELOCITY

N/A

BURST SCORE

111.6

56TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.46

52ND PERCENTILE

WONDERLIC SCORE

N/A

SPARQ-X

85.2

31ST PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Trask has what many scouts refer to as an "NFL arm." Trask's tape showed that he did not have any issues with deep passes or with throws that are on the outer edges of the field. Especially in 2020, Trask was consistently able to complete these passes, accurately placing the ball where only his receivers could make a play on the ball. Trask's arm strength also allowed him to make some unconventional throws. In an era where we watch NFL QBs like Patrick Mahomes and Aaron Rodgers slinging the pigskin with unique arm angles and body position, it was interesting to see Trask mimic this style as well. He appeared comfortable making these throws even under pressure. Despite throwing nearly 100 more passes this season than in 2019, Trask's completions and TDs increased with only 1 additional interception. A noticeable issue that Trask had in 2019 was that he typically only focused on one side of the field, but he was much better at going through his progressions this past season, a testament to his developmental abilities.

WEAKNESSES

A major point of concern with Kyle Trask is that although he makes the hard throws look easy, he also makes the easy throws look hard. He sometimes missed the mark on short intermediate throws (misleading given his nearly 70% completion percentage in 2020). These mistakes were not always obvious because Trask was playing with one of the best receivers in college football, Kyle Pitts. Trask also lacks athleticism. Trask has a sturdy frame but struggles on the move both throwing and passing. His passes outside of the pocket were underwhelming and he rarely outran defenders, an issue that will only be amplified at the next level.

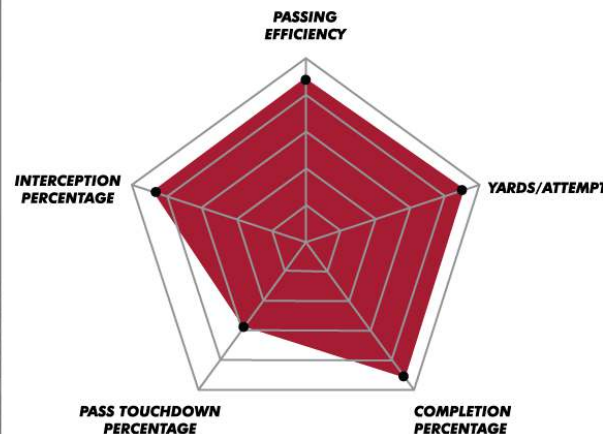
PLAYER COMP(S)

DEREK CARR/MASON RUDOLPH

PRODUCTION

In Trask's first two college seasons, he hardly saw the field. He officially broke out his junior year, when Feleipe Franks broke his leg. Trask threw for just shy of 3,000 yards, 25 TDs, and a respectable 66.9 completion rate. Trask was then able to take an even more significant leap in 2020. He threw for 4,283 yards, a whopping 43 TDs and a completion rate of 68.9%. Trask ranked in the top 5 among college QBs in total QBR and showed up big in some of Florida's most important matchups. Against Texas A&M, Georgia, and Alabama, Trask's QBR was roughly 4 points above his season average. In fact, Justin Fields and Sam Howell were the only two Power Five QBs with a greater raw QBR than Kyle Trask between 2019 and 2020.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Last pick of the second round to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers feels like an absolutely perfect landing spot for Trask. The only thing he's going to be asked to do all year is hold a clipboard and fetch whatever Tom Brady tells him to go get. Sitting behind the G.O.A.T. and learning is exactly what he needs to make his NFL prospects more possible. Trask is a developmental QB to take and stash on your taxi squad and forget about. In a Superflex league, Trask is worth a mid-third round pick at the earliest, and anything after that would be fine to pull the trigger on him for. In 1QB leagues, he does not need to be drafted.

THE 'NDROPPABLES



RUNNING BACKS

NAJEE HARRIS - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



ALABAMA

6'1" 232-lbs

RB RANK

1

1QB RANK

2

SF RANK

7

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

ROUND 1 PICK 24
(24TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME
N/A

SPEED SCORE
N/A

BURST SCORE
N/A

AGILITY SCORE
N/A

BENCH PRESS
N/A

SPARQ-X
N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Simply put, Najee Harris can do it all. He runs with power and speed, and can catch the ball out of the backfield with ease. With the number of workhorse running backs diminishing in the NFL, it's huge that Harris has the skill set to be a 3-down back. The ability to take on this role is a coveted trait in the NFL, and even more so for fantasy football. Harris does a great job of making the first guy miss by using a lightning quick jump cut and shake of his head. He is a beast between the tackles, and will turn the corner to run over a defender at the second level. As a runner his vision is exceptional; he sees where the hole is and where the hole will be as the play develops. He consistently finds ways to gain positive yards. Harris is patient like Le'Veon Bell, but he's also explosive like Saquon Barkley. When he's chosen his lane, Harris gets upfield in a hurry. In the passing game, Harris is consistent on both swing routes and wheel routes. Whatever you need Harris to do, he can do it. Harris is the most complete RB in this class.

WEAKNESSES

Harris is not the fastest running back in this draft class. While Harris has the skills between the tackles and enough speed to break off long runs, he's not an absolute burner. On tape he appears to be slightly slower than Derrick Henry, who has a knack for pulling away from defenders, whereas Harris may be caught from behind in the NFL. Unfortunately with the lack of pro day testing results the best we can rely on for his speed is the tape, which is promising but not bulletproof. Harris also needs to square his shoulders more and play with his eyes up on pass protection, as he can be seen dipping his head at the point of contact.

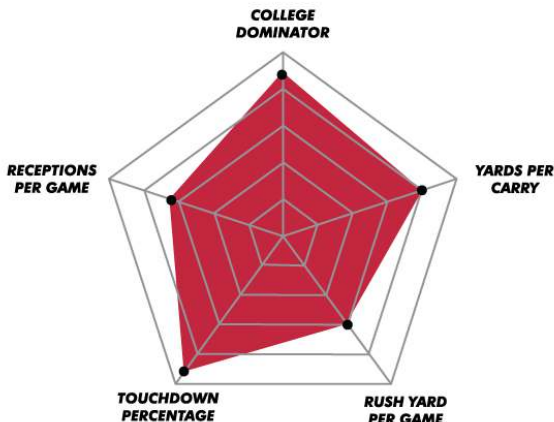
PLAYER COMP(S)

LE'VEON BELL

PRODUCTION

The past two seasons as the clear starter, Harris amassed 2,690 yards on the ground off 460 carries, for an average of 5.85 ypc in 2019 and 2020. He also doubled his TD production on runs from 13 in 2019 to 26 in 2020. For college purposes he saw solid use in the pass game, especially this past season, catching 43 passes for 425 yards and four touchdowns. Adding in his 2019 use of 27 receptions for 304 yards and seven touchdowns, Harris showed well for viable pass catching use during his NFL career. Overall Harris improved each year and wasn't overused, so there's still a lot of tread left on his tires for the NFL.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Harris was first running back taken off the board in the draft (and by the Steelers). What a great day for Najee Harris believers! Pittsburgh has historically been a team that has a clear-cut workhorse that they love to feed the offense through, and that plays exactly into what Harris provides as a player. The lack of good offensive line play in Pittsburgh is not a secret and wasn't overwhelmingly boosted during the draft, but they did take a couple linemen, along with tight end Pat Freiermuth who should at least help improve it a bit. Harris can catch passes quite well, so some lack of rushing efficiency should be negated fantasy wise with his work through the air. Harris should be the first running back taken off the board in both Superflex and 1QB leagues.

TRAVIS ETIENNE - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



CLEMSON

5'10" 215-lbs

RB RANK

2

1QB RANK

4

SF RANK

9

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

ROUND1 PICK 25
(25TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.50

78TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

104.9

80TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

121.0

64TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

BENCH PRESS

18

33RD PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Travis Etienne measures out as one of the more intriguing rushing prospects in the NFL this coming year. He finished with the most career yards (combined rushing and receiving) of any of the position's incoming prospects. It wasn't just Etienne's opportunity that made him one of the best, but also his body of work. Etienne showed excellent vision and patience with the ball in his hand. A lot of the tape reminds me of Le'Veon Bell with the ball in his hands. He allows his line to set up blocks and create holes that otherwise may not have been there. He also showed tremendous contact balance, specifically at the second level. Etienne finished sixth in yards after contact per carry in 2020, but was first in 2019. One of the most impressive parts of his game was turning pass catching from a weakness into a strength. There's a lot to like about the former Clemson Tiger when watching the film, and he should be a coveted asset in all rookie drafts in 2021.

WEAKNESSES

While the film does not show many weaknesses in Etienne's game, something to keep an eye on is his running style. When analyzing Etienne, one thing that caught my eye was how upright he remains as he's running downfield. His running style worked for him at the college level because NCAA defenders are not that great. However, at the next level, defenders rarely miss and will not let a running back who fails to get pad level run through them. If Etienne doesn't figure out how to get low and drive through tackles, he may have some issues in the NFL. The good thing for him is that his speed could help make up for his running style.

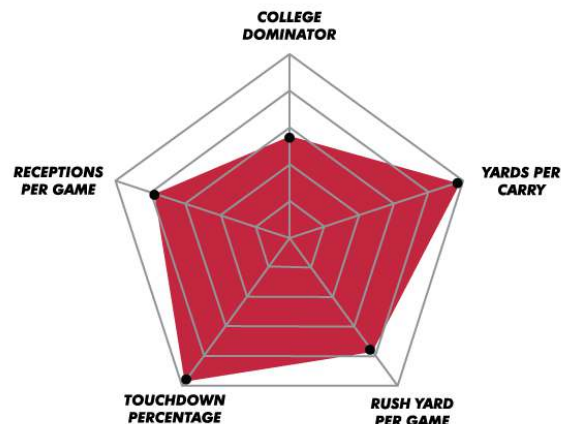
PLAYER COMP(S)

LE'VEON BELL/D'ANDRE SWIFT

PRODUCTION

Etienne had monster seasons in both 2018 and 2019, and if 2020 were paced out over the course of a normal season he would have continued that trend. As a sophomore in 2018, Etienne ran the ball 204 times for 1,658 yards (8.1 avg) and a massive 24 touchdowns. The whole in his game though was receiving work, only catching 12 passes for 78 yards. It was a serious area of focus for him for the following season, and we saw the work pay off as a junior. His 2019 campaign saw the ever so slight dip on the ground as he ran for 1,614 yards on 207 attempts, good for a 7.8 ypc and 19 touchdowns, but a very significant increase in the passing game hauling in 37 receptions for 432 yards. Due to the covid shortened 2020 season he only ran for 914 yards on 168 attempts (5.4 avg), but still managed 14 rushing touchdowns while increasing his pass game work to 48 receptions.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Any time a rookie running back gets first-round draft capital, it's time to pop the champagne; except for maybe this time. Going to Jacksonville to stay paired with Trevor Lawrence is great, but the existence of James Robinson throws a very clear wrench into his fantasy outlook. Yes, Etienne has the draft capital to stake his claim as the lead back, but Robinson proved too much last season to simply go away now. I can see this becoming a Phillip Lindsay-Melvin Gordon-like split that Denver had last year. Both backs had their games, but it was frustrating to navigate, and injuries helped show what fantasy life could be like if the backfield was their own. Etienne is still an elite talent and feel ok in drafting him as the rookie RB2 or at worst the #3 RB off your rookie board, but the landing spot could have been better.

JAVONTE WILLIAMS - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



NORTH CAROLINA

5'10" 212-lbs

RB RANK

3

1QB RANK

5

SF RANK

10

DENVER BRONCOS

**ROUND 2 PICK 3
(35TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.62

41ST PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

93.1

39TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

122.7

71ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.02

89TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

22

66TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

122.4

81ST PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Javonte Williams is a converted linebacker who made the switch to running back in his true freshman season at North Carolina. In his that season, he was only given 51 total touches, but he was able to score five times. Williams has a prototypical NFL running back body and size. At 5'10", 220 lbs, he's able to run over defenders or run past them. He shows elite contact balance at the college level and was one of the best tackle-breakers in the NCAA. These traits translate very well at the next level. Williams ran a 4.57 40-yard dash at his Pro Day, which adds to his prototypical RB measurables. Although he didn't catch a lot of passes in college, he has the pass catching ability to be a 3-down back in the NFL.

WEAKNESSES

Williams has good but not great speed for a RB. He's someone that has enough burst to get through the LOS, but is not breaking away on long runs. Due to splitting the backfield with Michael Carter, he also didn't have a strong College Dominator rating or an early breakout age. The testing numbers don't show as well as what he has put on tape. His relative immaturity at the position will either take him in one of two ways, either he's just getting started and will get better in the pros, or he may struggle with the jump in competition in the NFL. Williams has pass catching ability but wasn't used a lot in the passing game due to the presence of Michael Carter.

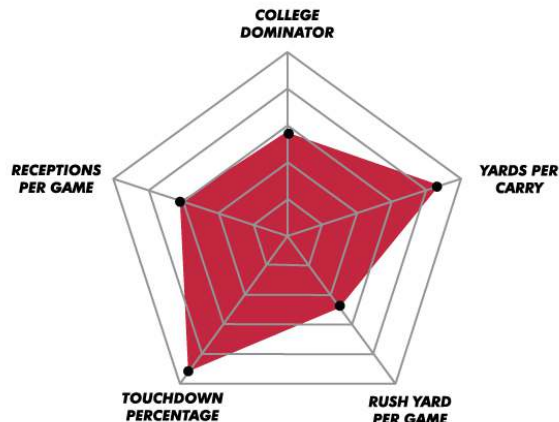
PLAYER COMP(S)

MARSHAWN LYNCH/DAVID MONTGOMERY

PRODUCTION

Javonte Williams improved every single season at North Carolina. On 43 attempts his freshman year, he ran for 224 yards (5.2 avg) and five touchdowns, tacking on 8 receptions for 58 yards. His sophomore year was a significant jump in usage and production for Williams. On 166 carries he ran for 933 yards (5.6 avg) and five touchdowns once again. Williams' final season as a junior was finally the breakout we were hoping for, as he ran for 1,240 yards on 157 attempts for a significant 7.3 yards per attempt for 17 touchdowns. Additionally, his stats improved every year; yards per carry (5.2/5.6/7.3), yards per reception (7.3/10.4/12.2), and receptions (8/17/25).

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

In dynasty formats, I am always searching for the next elite bell cow running back in the rookie draft (e.g. Dalvin Cook, Christian McCaffrey, Josh Jacobs, Jonathan Taylor, etc.) Other than the fact that he is a converted linebacker, Javonte Williams possesses a profile that matches these players. His ability to catch passes and play at the goal line give him the upside to be an RB1 in the NFL for fantasy purposes. The minute he was selected at the top of the second round by the Broncos as the third running back off the board, it's clear the NFL agreed with the fantasy football corner of Twitter about his upside. Williams holds a solid floor with tremendous upside as Melvin Gordon's replacement in Denver as the bell cow. I'm confident in investing a late-first round rookie pick on Williams in 1 QB formats and any level of second round draft capital in Superflex rookie drafts.

TREY SERMON - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OHIO STATE

6'0" 215-lbs

RB RANK

4

1QB RANK

13

SF RANK

16

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

ROUND 3 PICK 24
(88TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.66

29TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

91.2

31ST PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

125.4

81ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.14

79TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Trey Sermon is one of the few running backs of this class to athletically test similar to the way he looks on the field. Two things that stand out when watching Sermon run is his burst and agility. When he sees an open lane, Sermon is quick to get through it, resulting in prodigious gains. His agility is slightly different than other running backs. His zigs and zags are more subtle. He doesn't cut much, but is very twitchy. His moves are short lateral ones that enable him to trick defenders. One thing that isn't talked about enough is Sermon's vision. Although he doesn't have the size of Le'Veon Bell, he has a similar patience, often waiting for things to be created for him before taking off. When he does take off, he has a physical style and is a tough player to bring down. This is verified by his forced missed tackles percentage. Sermon had the best per-attempt percentage at missed tackles at 32.3%. When he does finally get tackled, Sermon is the type to gain a few extra yards by falling forward. This is a testament to his excellent contact balance.

WEAKNESSES

Everyone is going to use the narrative that his production profile is a huge detriment. It wasn't until he transferred to Ohio State that Sermon finally started to live up to his four-star recruit status coming out of high school. As quick out of the gate as Sermon is, his long speed isn't there. Don't expect him to be Travis Etienne, even if he is roughly around the same size. This just isn't his game. He thrives more as gaining 10-20 yards as opposed to focusing on home runs. Many knock Sermon's 48 total receptions in college. However, when he was called upon as a pass-catcher, he was above average in this class. His transition to the NFL should not worry anyone.

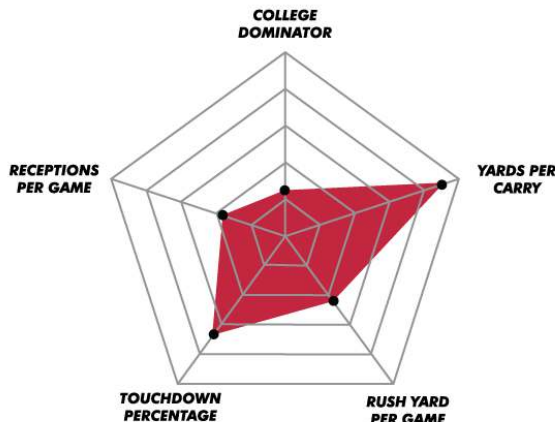
PLAYER COMP(S)

CHRIS CARSON

PRODUCTION

If people are valuing running backs based on production, then Trey Sermon will not be at the top of anyone's list. However, Sermon's efficiency when called upon has been nothing less than stellar. Over his college tenure, Sermon amassed nearly 3,000 rushing yards and averaged 6.5 yards per carry. Although he wasn't favored to be a goal-line back at Ohio State, Sermon did have 13 touchdowns on only 164 rushing attempts in 2018 when he was a Sooner rushing for 947 yards that year.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

The 49ers traded two fourth-round picks to their division-rival Los Angeles Rams to move up to grab Sermon as the 25th pick in the third round. This is a great addition to the team that has been on a RB rotation since Frank Gore left. Trey Sermon can be an every down back that Shanahan can lean on, but he'll have to compete with Mostert and Wilson to win that role. The NFL showed they like Sermon more than most of Fantasy Twitter, so it's time to adjust your prior rankings. Sermon is now a bona fide second-round rookie pick, as one of the top-drafted RBs that is 1) in an ambiguous backfield, and 2) part of one of the highest-upside rushing offenses in the NFL. Sermon is worth an early/mid second round pick in Superflex drafts, and could even go at the end of the first round in 1QB leagues to RB needy teams.

MICHAEL CARTER - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



NORTH CAROLINA

5'8" 201-lbs

RB RANK

5

1QB RANK

16

SF RANK

18

NEW YORK JETS

**ROUND 4 PICK 2
(107TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.59

50TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

90.6

20TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

117.3

42ND PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.81

98TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

16

19TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

113.6

60TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Michael Carter's elite 7.9 yards per carry bested the entire 2021 RB Class in 2020. What makes this feat more impressive is despite splitting the backfield with Javonte Williams, Carter had the eighth-most rush attempts this season with 157. Watching Carter play, you can see that he's incredibly fast, has a lot of wiggle and is a natural runner. He cuts well, changes direction with fluidity, and despite his smaller size, plays big. He had the fourth-most yards after contact on average with 4.47 among this draft class. He also ranked tied for 3rd with 47 missed tackles. His marquee stat ties to breakaway runs. He was first among this class. Not only did he have the most breakaway yards (780), but he was first in breakaway yard percentage at 62.7%. Possibly the most important skill set for the next level and fantasy relevance is that he is also a great receiver. He had the fifth most receptions and was tied for third in yards per route run. Carter is a complete back even if many will argue that he lacks the complete back size.

WEAKNESSES

Michael Carter only weighs 201 pounds. That said, he's only 5'8", so he is not slight, just small. He's the same size as Barry Sanders in his heyday, which obviously is not a player comparison, but it isn't impossible for running backs of his stature to be extremely successful in the NFL. Carter's ability to be a smooth pass-catcher might help him see the field, but end up being a weakness as teams will want to exploit him as a third-down specialist only. This perception was justified at North Carolina because Carter was not used as a goal line back. His touchdown production suffered as Javonte Williams was favored in short-distance situations.

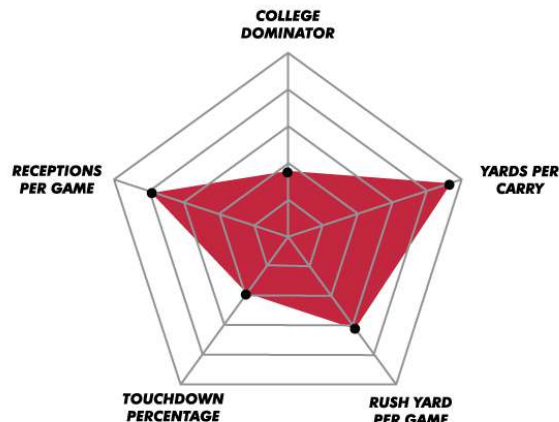
PLAYER COMP(S)

GIOVANI BERNARD

PRODUCTION

Michael Carter's stellar production cannot be denied. His first two years as a freshman and sophomore Carter ran for 559 (5.8 avg) and 579 (7.1 avg) yards respectively before breaking out even more significantly in his final two years at UNC. As a junior in 2019, Carter ran for 1,003 yards on 177 attempts (5.7 avg) and caught 21 passes for another 154 yards through the air. He then built upon that success in 2020 running for 1,245 yards on 156 attempts (8.0 avg) and nine touchdowns with an additional 25 receptions for 267 yards. Another asset Carter possesses is his return ability. Carter had a total of 29 returns for 650 yards. Most of this came in his final two seasons, another indication that he is valuable in all facets of the game.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

The second pick of the fourth round, Carter found himself selected to a team with an amazing opportunity to play right away: the New York Jets. With only Lamical Perine and Tevin Coleman as the true competition, Carter should see early burn with that team. With a new quarterback and improving offensive line, Carter was arguably one of the best running back winners of the entire draft. Carter has moved up into the range of an early-to-mid second round pick in both Superflex and 1QB drafts.

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

RHAMONDRE STEVENSON - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OKLAHOMA

5'11" 231-lbs

RB RANK

7

1QB RANK

19

SF RANK

22

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

ROUND 4 PICK 15
(120TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.69

23RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

95.5

47TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

109.6

11TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.24

67TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

15

11TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

103.6

27TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Stevenson seems like the perfect candidate for a thunder-and-lightning-type backfield situation on an NFL team. He's a bruiser that is excellent at the goal line, finding ways to get into the end zone. He has good contact balance and will spin off hits, and he does a great job of following his blockers through the hole. He lets the play develop in front of him. Stevenson possesses good vision to run between the tackles and enough speed to get to the outside on sweeps and-off tackle runs. Athletic with good feet, he'll make a move to jump into a running lane without losing momentum. He stays in on passing downs and is good with pass protection. Stevenson is not used a ton in the passing game, but hands and route running are good enough to be effective.

WEAKNESSES

As the first line of his strengths above alluded to, Stevenson is not a burner. In fact he ran a hand-timed 4.64 40 at his pro day, which historically are very generous times. He runs well between the tackles, but he's not hitting the edge and beating anyone down the sidelines. He's also not very shifty either. While he will make guys miss at first contact with a spin move or maintaining balance after contact, he's not juking his way to the endzone. He needs a very good offensive line to open up holes. Stevenson is a good RB but I'd expect his fantasy success to be dependent on his touchdown potential.

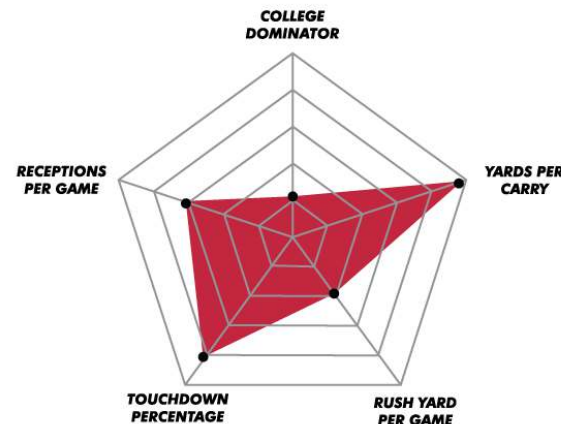
PLAYER COMP(S)

LEGARRETTE BLOUNT

PRODUCTION

Stevenson got a late start due to being a JUCO transfer, and due to a reduced schedule in 2020, his production numbers aren't overly impressive at first glance. With only six games in 2020, Stevenson was only 124 yards short of reaching 1,000 yards from scrimmage (thanks to 211 receiving yards on 18 receptions). He also rushed for 665 yards on 101 rushing attempts and scored seven touchdowns. With a full season at that six-game average, Stevenson was on pace for 215 carries, 1,440 yards, and 15 TDs, adding 39 receptions and 457 yards.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

It's only fitting that the Patriots draft the player who happens to have the closest comp to LeGarrette Blount. Even when Blount was rushing for 18 touchdowns as a 30-year old veteran in New England, the backfield was a mess for fantasy, and it continues to be ever since. Good luck making heads or tails of Stevenson in this offense after investing no more than a mid-third-round rookie pick on him.

CHUBA HUBBARD - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OKLAHOMA STATE

6'0" 208-lbs

RB RANK

6

1QB RANK

24

SF RANK

26

CAROLINA PANTHERS

ROUND 4 PICK 21
(126TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.56

61ST PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

96.2

49TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

121.2

65TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.58

28TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

20

51ST PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

113.3

59TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Chuba Hubbard exemplifies speed, quickness, and burst. The epitome of a one-cut halfback, Hubbard shows a tremendous ability to stop on a dime and burst through a hole. His speed gives him the ability to beat just about anyone in open space and has shown significant upside to hitting the edge and finding the sticks. Additionally, Hubbard has an excellent ability to fall forward, gaining as many yards as he can. He has a nose for the end zone; lowering his shoulder, grinding his feet, and pushing defenders past the goal line to put points on the board. His decision making with the ball in his hands makes him one of the best in college football; whether it be from a direct snap handoff to a catch out of the backfield, Hubbard can quickly diagnose where his first step needs to be, making it difficult for the first defender to take him down.

WEAKNESSES

Despite his one-cut running style, Hubbard often gets himself into trouble when making a second or third cut on any given play, often resulting in no yards or negative ones. He also lacks a real ability to break tackles. While he certainly has the talent to do so and is seen falling forward during any tackle to gain an additional yard or two, it was rare to see him actually break a tackle and further extend the play. Hubbard also lacks legitimate ability in pass blocking situations. This is a necessary skill for Hubbard to develop if he plans on being anything more significant at the professional level.

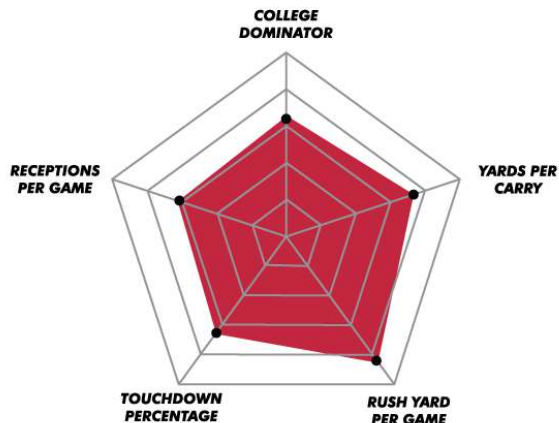
PLAYER COMP(S)

JAMAAL CHARLES

PRODUCTION

As a freshman Hubbard ran for 740 yards on 124 carries (6.0 avg), and caught 22 passes for 229 yards. His sophomore season is the reason why so many people fell hard for Hubbard last year. In 2019, Hubbard carried the rock 328 times for 2,094 yards (6.4 avg) and 21 touchdowns. He also tacked on 23 receptions for 198 yards. That is quite the coming out party for a rusher in the modern age, along with consistent usage in the passing game. Unfortunately this past season was the complete opposite for Hubbard. In seven games, Hubbard only ran for 625 yards on 133 attempts (4.7 avg) while tallying five touchdowns and eight receptions. His junior year was a truly significant step back in his production. Now there is certainly some context that goes into this- Covid, coach problems, poor surrounding team. Regardless of all that, he did not perform it affected is draft capital.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Hubbard was drafted as the 21st pick in the fourth round to the Panthers. Now the good news is the back-up running position is between Hubbard, Reggie Bonnafon, and Trenton Cannon, so saying it is wide open is an understatement. The downside is CMC is the dictionary definition of a workhorse back rarely coming off the field. Now, that could be changing a bit with Carolina possibly going to be more mindful of lessening some wear and tear on him, which would greatly open the door for Hubbard to get some work, but that is pure speculation. Hubbard may sneak into the late second in 1QB leagues, but should firmly be a third round pick at best in Superflex.

KENNETH GAINWELL - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



MEMPHIS

5'8" 201-lbs

RB RANK

8

1QB RANK

25

SF RANK

27

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

ROUND 5 PICK 6
(150TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.52

73RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

96.3

50TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

120.0

57TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.72

18TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

21

58TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

109.8

44TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

There's a lot to like with Kenny Gainwell, starting with his speed. When he hits the open field he can really turn on the rockets, and combined with incredible open-field vision, he's always liable for a big play. He also has top-notch acceleration, so when he sees the hole, he can really hit it with confidence and blast to the second level. When in the open field, he's extremely slippery, and a great move in his toolbox of elusiveness is a strong spin move. At Memphis, he also lined up in the slot often and was a capable route runner. That should help him get on the field in the pros, and he should be able to get open as well. While it wasn't always impressive, he's also a willing pass blocker, which is more than enough for his coaches in the NFL to work with.

WEAKNESSES

Gainwell's biggest weakness is most likely his size, which leads to his biggest deficiencies on the field. All too often I saw him unable to break past a blitzing linebacker or escape the clutches of a strong defensive lineman. If he gets to the second level it isn't an issue, but at the next level that is a big if. Along with this, Gainwell seemed to struggle to find any hole that wasn't large and in his face, which often led to him getting stopped in the backfield, and I wonder if that was more due to his backfield vision or the blocking. He is an impressive route runner but not a natural pass-catcher and has had his share of unnecessary drops.

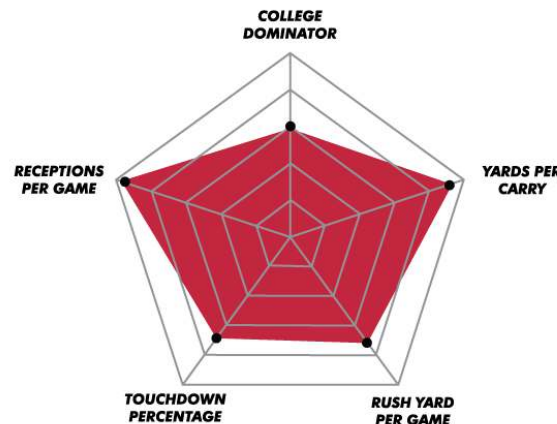
PLAYER COMP(S)

RAHEEM MOSTERT/BOSTON SCOTT

PRODUCTION

The past 2 seasons as the clear starter, Harris amassed 2,690 yards on the ground off of 460 carries, which gave him an average of 5.85 ypc in 2019 and 2020. He also doubled his TD production on runs from 13 in 2019 to 26 in 2020. He wasn't highly used in the pass game but still accounted for 70 receptions for 729 yards and 11 TDs the past two seasons. Every year Harris improved and wasn't overused so there's still a lot of tread left on his tires for the NFL.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Kenny Gainwell was drafted as the sixth pick of the fifth round by the Philadelphia Eagles. He now joins a crowded backfield with the incumbent workhorse Miles Sanders as the #1 RB on the team. Boston Scott and Jordan Howard have both contributed touches in the past, but if Gainwell's speed can help him pull ahead of the pack, he can be a good backup to Sanders. The draft capital hurts his odds of becoming fantasy relevant, so Gainwell drops to a late-round flyer in both Superflex and 1QB leagues. He will be a taxi stash that hopefully will find his way onto the field in the near future, and he has that opportunity through special teams play, which can keep him in contention.

ELIJAH MITCHELL - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



LOUISIANA LAFAYETTE

5'10" 201-lbs

RB RANK

9

1QB RANK

31

SF RANK

34

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

ROUND 6 PICK 10
(194TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.40

97TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

107.3

86TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

127.8

88TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.14

79TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

17

26TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

119.3

74TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

The first thing I noticed in Elijah Mitchell's film was how often he was able to make the first guy miss. He's much too slippery for arm tackles, and makes getting past them look effortless. He has great contact balance at all levels and has intent about leading with his shoulder when approached with more direct contact. He also showed strong vision in the backfield, showing little issue finding designed holes on a run, which makes him an impressive north-south runner. Mitchell is very quick and has a great short burst that he puts to use getting away from single defenders, with good enough acceleration to break into the second level during a run.

WEAKNESSES

The enemy of great is good, and it seems as though Mitchell is good at most aspects of the running game, but not truly elite at any. He was able to produce versus a lower competition level, but I have concerns about his transition to the NFL. He is much better in between the tackles, but lacks the necessary strength to knock defenders off of their feet. Going to the outside, he lacks the speed to really be threatening, and he can struggle when asked to be an east-west runner. He is a willing pass blocker, but did not show much ability for it at the college level, which could initially limit his chances to be on the field on obvious passing downs in the NFL.

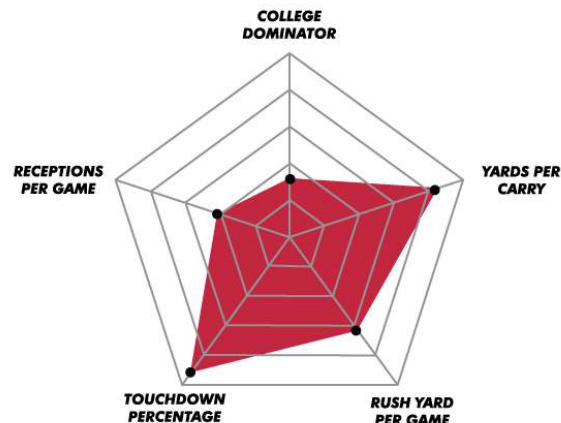
PLAYER COMP(S)

MYLES GASKIN

PRODUCTION

In his second season with the Ragin' Cajuns, Mitchell totaled over 1,000 total yards in 13 games, which he would also accomplish in the next two seasons as well. He only surpassed 1,000 rush yards in 2019, and did so on 5.8 yards per carry. He also had at least 10 receptions in his final three seasons, but topped out at just 20 in his breakout second season.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Mitchell joins Trey Sermon as an added depth piece for the exciting 49ers rushing offense, but Raheem Morris, Jeff Willson, and Sermon (whom they invested third-round capital in) all stand in his way to get reps at the pro level. Mitchell's value in rookies drafts lives in the fourth or fifth round. Keep your eye on him during the season, as he may even be dropped and could be scooped up later, before natural wear and tear comes for this backfield.

KYLIN HILL - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



MISSISSIPPI STATE

5'11" 214-lbs

RB RANK

10

1QB RANK

34

SF RANK

37

GREEN BAY PACKERS

ROUND 7 PICK 29
(256TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.62

41ST PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

93.9

42ND PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

122.2

69TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.55

31ST PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

22

66TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

114.0

61ST PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Kylin Hill has the prototypical size that excels in the NFL. Though he doesn't project in the elite speed range, he shows good speed for his size. Something that becomes apparent while watching him play is that Hill plays strong. He will be the one to initiate contact getting the jump at the point of attack on defenders and is relentless trying to gain yards. To that point, his contact balance is excellent and it takes a concerted effort to really knock him around and bring him to the ground. Hill might not win with breakaway speed in a way that helps Chuba Hubbard win for example, but Hill does have excellent burst, so he will hit on some large chunk plays during his career. With the addition of Mike Leach for the 2020 season, Hill saw a significant jump in receiving work his last season. Under Coach Leach, Hill had 23 receptions on 27 targets in only three games and 99 snaps. He was first in target percentage among the 2021 RB Class with 27.3%. He was also first with a 14.1% slot snap percentage, showing his diversity as a receiver.

WEAKNESSES

Kylin Hill does not seem to have many weaknesses in his game to be honest. That said, Hill tends to not be overly dominant in any one thing. While Travis Etienne is a dominant runner and Kenneth Gainwell is an elite pass-catcher, Hill's ability seems less clear. He's a Jack of all trades, yet a master of none. This does not disqualify him from being a great player in the NFL, but it does mean he will not be able to simply rely on a particular skill set to bail him out at times, but rather constantly doing everything he can to make plays.

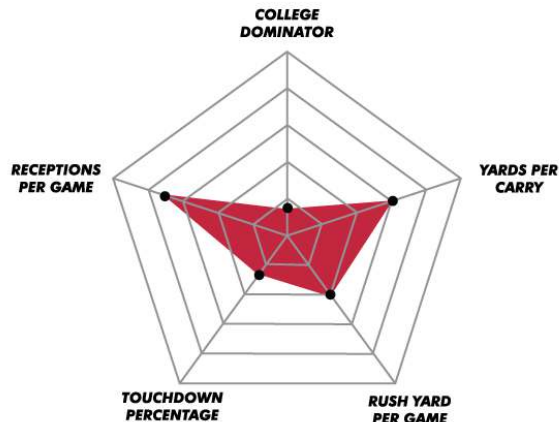
PLAYER COMP(S)

MARLON MACK

PRODUCTION

Hill began to show what he was capable of as a sophomore in 11 games in 2018. In that season he rushed for 734 yards on 117 attempts (6.3 avg) scoring four touchdowns while also adding 22 receptions for 176 yards and another 4 touchdowns. In his following junior year in 13 games he did see his passing game work take a step back to 18 receptions for 180 yards and a touchdown, but he also saw his work in the run game absolutely explode. Hill carried the ball 242 times for 1,350 yards (5.6 avg) and 10 touchdowns. Hill only ended up playing in three games in the 2020 season, so his rushing statistics aren't very good, but he did set a career high in receptions (23) and yards (237) respectively.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Kylin Hill was the second-to-last RB taken in the draft, as he was the 29th pick in the seventh round, taken by the Green Bay Packers. He's got some late-round talent on the roster to beat out in order to be the team's #3 RB behind Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon. Hill will be a spell back that could play in third-down situations, and as a change-of-pace back using his breakaway speed. Due to draft capital and relative lack of early opportunity, Hill falls to a fourth-round flyer despite his pre-draft ranking. He'll most likely be a taxi-squad stash in most dynasty formats.

CHRIS EVANS - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



MICHIGAN

5'11" 211-lbs

RB RANK

11

1QB RANK

35

SF RANK

38

CINCINNATI BENGALS

ROUND 6 PICK 18
(202ND OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.57

58TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

96.7

52ND PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

132.4

94TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.99

92ND PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

20

51ST PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

124.1

85TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Chris Evans is a player that while watching film of him, I wonder how Michigan never made him their featured running back in his time there. He came in a tad light at 211 lbs, but overall he has good size and build for an NFL running back. He shows good patience behind the line of scrimmage while reading his blocks and does not often turn a play negative. His vision is impressive at all levels of the football field, his ability to stop and start is in the top percentile, and he shows excellent burst when a hole is found. His greatest strength, however, is his ability to catch the ball. He is a solid pass catcher, and often even lined up as a wide receiver, running excellent routes and catching the ball well in traffic. Evans should be able to find a role as a pass catcher fairly quickly at the next level.

WEAKNESSES

As I previously mentioned, his biggest red flag is probably his lack of usage at the college level. It's unclear why he was never a feature part of the offense, even while shining as a freshman. While he has burst and agility, his speed is nothing impressive and might be more of a detriment to him in the NFL. Also, he does not typically play to his size, often feeling a tad smaller than his 5'11" frame should indicate. He can make tacklers miss, but not through his size or strength.

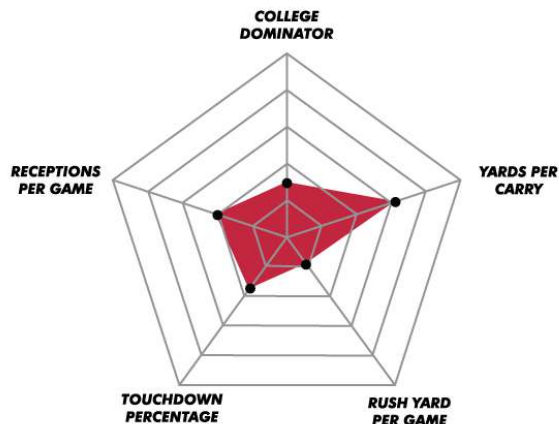
PLAYER COMP(S)

MARLON MACK/DAMIEN HARRIS

PRODUCTION

This is where we can fully see the conundrum of Evans' college resume. As a freshman in 2016 he ran for 614 yards on 88 carries (7.0 avg) and four touchdowns. The following season as a sophomore he increased his rush attempts to 135 carries for 685 yards (5.1 avg) and six touchdowns. The rush attempts dropped back down as a junior, only posting 81 attempts for 423 yards (5.2 avg) and four touchdowns. A possibly bright spot he did bring in 18 receptions for 148 yards. Finally in 2020 in a matter of six games he only had 16 carries for 73 yards, a 4.6 average per run. In total he played 42 games and only garnered 320 total rush attempts for 1,795 yards and 15 touchdowns- that is a single college season for some guys. Hopefully this could mean fresh legs for the NFL.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Chris Evans was drafted as the 18th pick in the sixth round by the Cincinnati Bengals. Joe Mixon is the clear starter, but despite the presence of Samaje Perine and Trayveon Williams, Evans can find a backup role on the team and instant playing time through special teams. If Joe Mixon continues to struggle with injuries, Evans could find himself in a RB rotation. On RB-needy teams, Evans should be drafted in the fourth round of rookie drafts. He's a dart-throw prospect that has a path to potential opportunity, albeit a long one.

JAVIAN HAWKINS - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



LOUISVILLE

5'9" 183-lbs

RB RANK

12

1QB RANK

41

SF RANK

44

ATLANTA FALCONS

UDFA



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.51

75TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

88.5

21ST PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

119.2

52ND PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.20

74TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

As a runner, Javian Hawkins shows the ability to be slippery when encountering defenders. He isn't the biggest back, so power isn't his game, but if the first defender doesn't square him up, he shows the ability to slip through or bounce off the would-be tackler to continue his run. When he gets the ball, Hawkins doesn't try to dance around the backfield too long before hitting the hole; he sees where his line is supposed to be and tends to hit the hole with purpose. He shows breakaway speed in the open field and some big-play ability when he gets a lane. A promising area of growth in his final year was getting some passing work out of the backfield; I think that's a skill that will be his biggest money-maker at the next level.

WEAKNESSES

Pass blocking is an issue for Javian Hawkins. In nearly 100% of his blitz pickups I watched, he would throw his body down at the incoming blitzers knees to try and slow him down. This may have been successful in college, but I have a hard time believing this will be consistently successful in the NFL. Due to his size, Hawkins isn't exactly an early-down bruiser, so if he can't pass block, he will have a difficult time seeing any sort of consistent play time. Due to his size, Hawkins will need to consistently rely on being more shifty than the person trying to bring him down to find consistent running success. Ball security is something to keep an eye on as well.

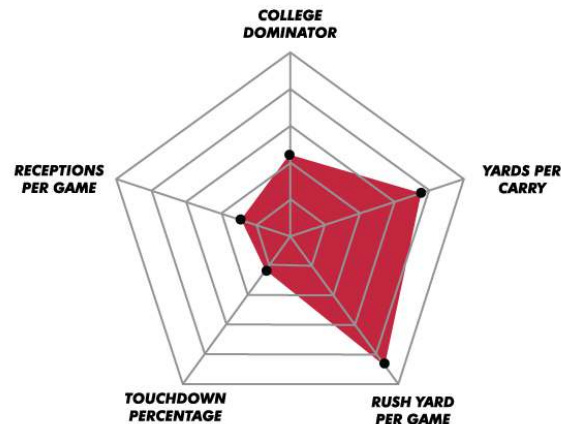
PLAYER COMP(S)

PHILLIP LINDSAY

PRODUCTION

After doing nothing of note his freshman year in 2018, 2019 was Hawkins' coming-out party. Playing in 13 games, he ran 264 times for 1,525 yards (5.8 avg) and nine touchdowns. He followed that campaign up with 133 attempts for 822 yards (6.2 avg) and seven touchdowns, in only eight games in 2020. The key piece of growth for Hawkins is he increased his receptions from four in 2019 to 16 in 2020 for 127 yards (7.9 avg) and one touchdown. He should be able to run at the NFL level, but the development of his receiving viability will be key.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

It was pretty unexpected to see Hawkins to go the UDFA route, which is not really a great benchmark to have to overcome. With that said, I'd almost rather a UDFA than 7th round pick because at least he got to choose where he wanted to play, and he made a fantastic choice. The Falcons running back room is headed by Mike Davis and really that is it. Hawkins could very well finish the pre-season as the Falcons RB2, and that really isn't that crazy of a statement. With that said, I wouldn't be targeting him in drafts until the late third in both SF/1QB at the earliest.

JERMAR JEFFERSON - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OREGON STATE

5'10" 206-lbs

RB RANK

14

1QB RANK

42

SF RANK

44

DETROIT LIONS

ROUND 7 PICK 30
(257TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.65

32ND PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

88.1

21ST PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

110.2

14TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.78

14TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

13

5TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

89.9

5TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

The more Jermar Jefferson tape I watched, the more I found myself really liking his NFL prospects. Jefferson showed a hard running style, and though I would not consider him a bruiser, he did not shy away from contact. He shows great shiftness and change of direction at the line of scrimmage, as well as the ability to make decisive cuts in getting the ball upfield. His vision in being able to turn a negative run into a positive one, without relying on simply broken college plays, is impressive and a skillset that bodes well at the next level. He's another back that doesn't do a lot of dancing behind the line; rather, Jefferson uses his vision to see where he needs to go and hits the hole with authority. Jefferson showed he can bounce the ball to the outside when necessary and has the lateral speed to make the edge, but he was also not afraid to run in between the tackles and use his vision to elude tacklers.

WEAKNESSES

Underwear olympics or not, he did not test well at his pro day. He was slow and is a sub-par athlete. In the few plays I saw, he showed a willingness to stand up and block for his QB, but it wasn't the prettiest or most successful. This was largely due to his lack of usage in the passing game. In his freshman year, Jefferson caught 25 passes but unfortunately, Oregon State seemed to shift their offensive system in 2019 and 2020, where he only caught 9 passes each season. So, he did show the ability to catch passes out of the backfield, and looked ok doing so, but there just isn't a lot of data points to truly know how he will be catching the ball in the NFL.

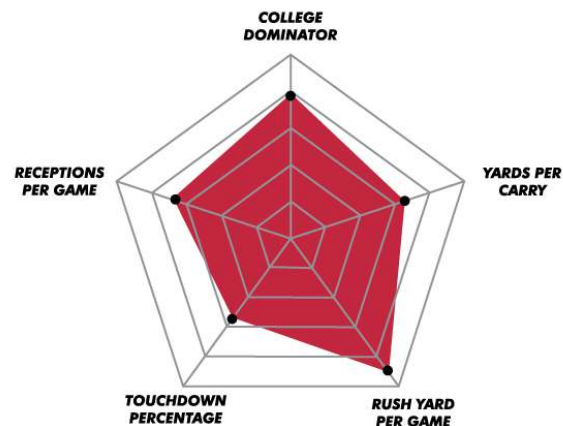
PLAYER COMP(S)

JAMAAL WILLIAMS

PRODUCTION

Jermar Jefferson's college production is a bit difficult to judge due to how his career at Oregon State worked out. In 2018, his freshman year, Jefferson had a fantastic season. In 12 games, he ran for 1,380 yards on 239 attempts (5.8 avg), and 12 touchdowns. In the passing game, he also caught 25 passes for 147 yards (5.9 avg), which isn't a great yardage total, but the receptions stand out. Unfortunately, his next two years leave a lot to be desired due to lack of games played. In 2019 Jefferson battled through an ankle injury, so he only played in nine games. Between the injury and splitting time, his numbers took a bit of a dive: he ran for 685 yards on 142 carries (4.8 avg) and eight touchdowns. This is also where we see the big reduction of passing game involvement, dropping down to only nine receptions for 85 yards and two touchdowns. In his final season at Oregon State, Jefferson only had six games to work with due to the COVID-shortened season. In those six though, Jefferson was on a fantastic pace. Jefferson totaled 858 yards on 133 attempts (6.5 avg) and seven touchdowns, with an additional nine receptions for 67 yards.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

This one hurts. Falling all the way to round seven to the Detroit Lions stacks the fantasy odds against Jefferson by a significant amount. With Kerryon Johnson getting cut, Jefferson is now the RB3 for the Lions. Besides an injury, it will still be hard for Jefferson to see any meaningful work this year even with Johnson out of the picture. Jefferson's best outlook involves a lot of time. Williams' contract is up in two years, but in theory could be a cut candidate next season if Jefferson shows well enough this season, though unlikely. No matter how you slice it, a very optimistic outlook is needed to see a path of fantasy relevance for Jefferson. He's nothing more than a late-round depth pick in both Superflex and 1QB drafts.

KHALIL HERBERT - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



VIRGINIA TECH

5'9" 210-lbs

RB RANK

13

1QB RANK

44

SF RANK

46

CHICAGO BEARS

ROUND 6 PICK 33
(217TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.55
64TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

98
56TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

113.6
25TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.24
67TH PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

22
66TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

112.9
57TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Moving to Virginia Tech from Kansas proved to be a great decision, even if it only lasted one season. Watching Herbert, it's easy to conclude that he has good speed, but his strongest attribute is his burst, despite his athletic testing saying otherwise. Herbert's burst led to his 55.3% breakaway run rate, which was fourth best in this class. Herbert has great vision and has an ability to see the field better than most. He finds holes easily, and when he does meet a defender, he shows his strength to fight through tackles. His last strength is his ability to be a contributor in the return game. This skill should help Herbert's draft capital a bit as well as securing a role on a team faster than he might otherwise do as only a running back.

WEAKNESSES

While Khalil Herbert seems to be built better as a shifty scat back, Herbert only had 34 total receptions in college. Even though 10 of those receptions came in his final season for an impressive 179 yards, Herbert's experience in catching the ball is a question mark. We have seen players who weren't prolific in the passing game learn to excel in the NFL, but this is no guarantee. Another slight knock on Herbert is his durability. He's never played an entire 13-game season. The last weakness is his age. While most running backs start their NFL careers at 21 or 22 years old, Herbert will be coming into the league at 23.

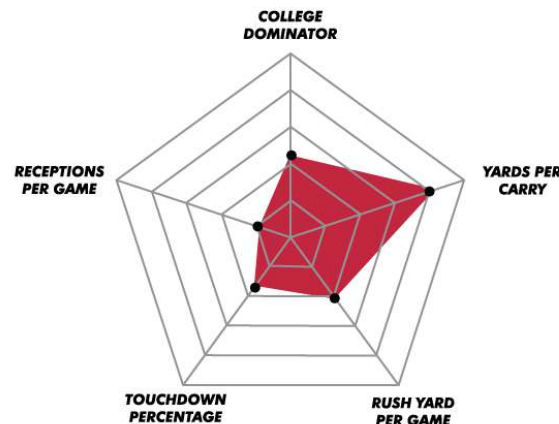
PLAYER COMP(S)

AARON JONES/ANTHONY MCFARLAND

PRODUCTION

As a sophomore in 2017, Khalil Herbert carried the ball 120 times for 663 yds (5.5 avg) and 4 touchdowns while adding in 8 receptions for 38 yards. The following season Herbert took a step back in his production carrying the ball less for only a 4.4 average. He only played in 4 games in 2019 at KU before transferring to Virginia Tech for the 2020 season. As a Hokie Herbert toted the rock 155 times for 1,183 yards (7.6 avg) and eight touchdowns while adding 10 receptions for 179 yards and a touchdown as well. In 2020 alone, 12% of Herbert's runs went for 21 yards or more. He has also shown skills as a kick returner as well taking 16 returns for 430 yards (26.9 avg) in the 2020 season.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Khalil Herbert was drafted as the 33rd pick of the sixth round by the Chicago Bears. This is a decent landing spot for Herbert because he can learn from the incumbent starter in David Montgomery and work to earn the third RB spot from Damien Williams. His path to fantasy relevance got longer because of his draft capital, which will make him a late-round draft pick in rookie drafts as a taxi-squad stash. RB-needy teams should not spend more than an early-fourth round pick on Herbert in Superflex and 1QB leagues.

JAUQUAN HARDY - RB

THE 'NDROPPABLES



TIFFIN

5'8" 211-lbs

RB RANK

20

1QB RANK

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SF RANK

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DALLAS COWBOYS

UDFA



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.61

50TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

93.4

40TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

115.6

34TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.12

81ST PERCENTILE

BENCH PRESS

21

58TH PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

115.5

66TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

While watching Jaquan Hardy, the first thing that sticks out is his jump cut. He uses it to be extremely nimble and effective at making the first guy miss out of the backfield. Hardy also has great contact balance fighting through wouldbe tacklers and has an ability to get yards after contact. Although he was playing against lesser competition in Division II, he hardly ever went down from the first guy engaging him. He also tended to shrug off most arm tackles. Although his backfield vision was suspect at times, he had good patience in the backfield and good burst when hitting his hole, as well as much better vision once he hit the open field. Hardy also has very good ball security, and fumbling was never an issue for him.

WEAKNESSES

As I mentioned above, his vision in the backfield worries me, as he might get happy feet too often and try to reverse plays, resulting in a loss of yards. While I don't think his offensive line did him many favors, this is something that would be a big red flag moving from DII to the NFL. Hardy's route running was nothing special, and his pass protection was far from acceptable, although that is most likely in part to the lack of experience and/or coaching at that level. Lastly, Hardy had inconsistent pad levels and would often find himself being more of an upright runner than one might like. He lacks long speed, as it seemed like guys would often catch him on long runs.

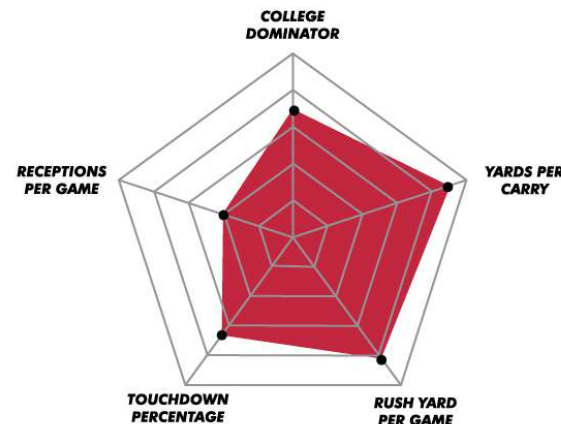
PLAYER COMP(S)

ALFRED MORRIS

PRODUCTION

Jaquan Hardy played 33 in college. He amassed 3,207 rush yards and averaged 6.4 YPRC. He wasn't allergic to the end zone either. He had a total of 28 rushing touchdowns alone. Hardy was not used in the passing game nearly enough but managed a total of 38 receptions and 374 yards. This averaged out to be 9.84 YPC. He also had three receiving touchdowns. His production was always good but improved from year to year.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Despite our best efforts here at The Undroppables, unfortunately we could not get Jaquan drafted. It was a positive sign that as a UDFA he signed pretty quickly, inking a deal with the Dallas Cowboys just a day after the draft ended. Unfortunately with Elliot and Pollard cemented in their roles and a handful of guys competing for the RB3 designation for the Cowboys, Hardy will have his work cut out for him to simply make the team. But in a glass half full world, he will make the roster backing up Zeke and Pollard. At most he is a 5th round rookie pick and taxi stash until we know if he makes the roster.

THE 'NDROPPABLES



WIDE RECEIVERS

JA'MARR CHASE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



LOUISIANA STATE

6'0" 201-lbs

WR RANK

1

1QB RANK

1

SF RANK

5

CINCINNATI BENGALS

ROUND 1 PICK 5
(5TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.39

95TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

106.8

86TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

135.7

97TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.95

82ND PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.31

94TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

19.5

78TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

The first thing I notice while watching Ja'Marr Chase play is simply that he seems much bigger than he measures out to be. At no point did he ever feel like only 6'0" and 201 pounds. He plays much bigger than his size, and with that he's not easily brought down by the first hit while going over the middle of the field. He's also able to out-muscle opponents on 50-50 balls downfield. Coming off the line against press coverage, Chase shows a good ability in hand-fighting and getting himself open. When against off-coverage or zone, it's clear Chase has a good understanding of where he needs to be or where he should be running his route in order to get open, often punishing opposing defensive coordinators for giving him space to operate. He often moved around in his offense, used not only as an outside 'X' receiver, but in the slot as well. When he was streaking down the sideline with tight coverage, he showed the ability to track balls through the air, as well as the strength to adjust his body while going up for the ball.

WEAKNESSES

Chase is seen as the top wide receiver in the draft for a reason. However, there seem to be two main detractors on Chase's play at the next level. Though he shows the ability to get off the line on press coverage, he can also be caught playing into it too much and not truly firing off the line. The second issue I noticed was his inability to get a ton of separation before the catch. Although he was normally coming down with the ball, he often operated without a lot of wiggle room, unable to separate from his defender. Other than that, the occasional concentration drop showed up in Chase's film, but I doubt that's anything to be overly worried about at the next level.

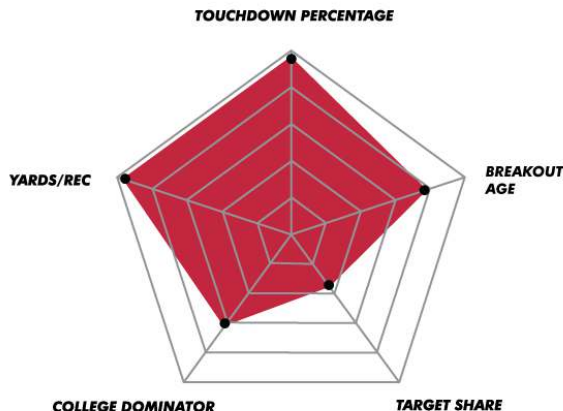
PLAYER COMP(S)

D.J. MOORE/RODDY WHITE

PRODUCTION

Chase broke onto the scene in 2019 during his sophomore season on the back of future number-one-overall pick Joe Burrow. He had over 1,700 yards and 20 TDs, while averaging over 20 yards per reception. It's from that season that we have the majority of Chase's college production, as he opted out of the 2020 season due to COVID-19.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Ja'Marr Chase was drafted as the 5th overall pick in the first round of the draft by the Cincinnati Bengals as the first WR taken. He now sits atop the 2021 rookie class in a tier of his own as a vaunted #Generational prospect. He's right there next to Kyle Pitts and your favorite quarterbacks. We could see the Burrow-Chase connection be reunited for at least another four years with both of these wunderkinds in Cincinnati. Team need is always the kicker in these debates, but given the longevity of the wide receiver position, I'm comfortable with the right dynasty manager drafting Chase as early as 1.03 in rookies drafts, and that includes Superflex formats. Regardless of format he's a top 5 pick as sometimes the surest option is the best option.

DEVONTA SMITH - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



ALABAMA

6'0" 166-lbs

WR RANK

2

1QB RANK

6

SF RANK

11

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

**ROUND 1 PICK 10
(10TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME
N/A

SPEED SCORE
N/A

BURST SCORE
N/A

AGILITY SCORE
N/A

CATCH RADIUS
N/A

BREAKOUT AGE
20.8
43RD PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

The first wide receiver to win the Heisman since Desmond Howard in 1991, DeVonta Smith is arguably the most polarizing prospect in this draft class. Smith possesses exceptional footwork when running routes, and uses that skill to create immediate separation at the line of scrimmage. He's a fluid runner and there are no wasted or belabored steps when cutting in and out of routes. Smith has great eyes for tracking the ball as he hones in on every catch. At Alabama, Smith was a YAC monster with a huge level of production the past two years. What jumps off the tape is his effortless speed; it never looks like he's trying to run hard, he just runs and it happens to be very fast. On tape, if there wasn't a defender getting burnt by Smith, you would never realize just how fast he is. He has long limbs with a pair of great hands that snatch the ball out of the air, and he's already adept at the two-toe touch on the sideline. Smith is coming out of college as a polished all around wide receiver.

WEAKNESSES

On tape, I've found very few weaknesses in Smith's game. He is fast, plays strong, and shows the ability to find the open spot of the field. The only negative I can truly point to is his size. Because of his weight and BMI, you don't see him taking any big hits. That said, Smith doesn't shy away from contact. He'll block and put his shoulder down to get positive yards, but I worry his stature won't translate well to the NFL. While he can catch the deep ball, he's more of a route-running specialist than a pure deep threat. Alabama did a great job of getting the ball in his hands in a variety of creative ways, and will need to go to a team that will continue to do that.

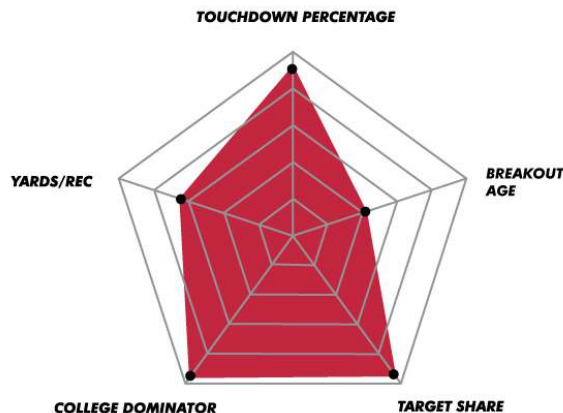
PLAYER COMP(S)

CALVIN RIDLEY

PRODUCTION

Players at big time schools can sometimes see less production than they would otherwise get at a different school with less teammate competition. This is especially true at a school like Alabama that within the past few years alone have had a wide receiver room of Round 1 picks. Even with that level of immense high level competition, Smith has managed to put together back-to-back impressive seasons. As a junior in 2019, Smith caught 68 passes for 1,256 yards and 14 touchdowns. His 2020 Heisman campaign completely blows those numbers away. Due to a Jaylen Waddle injury, Smith became the clear number one on the team and turned that into 117 receptions, for 1,856 yards and a whopping 23 touchdowns.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Devonta Smith was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles 10th overall in the first round. This is a great landing spot for Smith, as there's an instant opportunity for him to start opposite Jalen Reagor. The one question mark about Smith is whether he would land with a team that will manufacture touches for him, which is what will happen under new head coach Nick Sirianni. Smith is locked in as a mid-first round pick in Superflex and 1QB leagues, as he has an opportunity to make an immediate fantasy impact. His landing spot doesn't change his pre-draft outlook much, so he may slip into the late-first round by fantasy players still concerned with his size.

RASHOD BATEMAN - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



MINNESOTA

6'0" 190-lbs

WR RANK

3

1QB RANK

7

SF RANK

12

BALTIMORE RAVENS

ROUND1 PICK 27
(27TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.48

73RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

93.0

47TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

122.7

58TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.30

42ND PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.04

56TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

18.8

94TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Rashod Bateman has an amazing feel for the position, as he often makes plays 'look easy'. Bateman often displays an ability to win on the outside and down the field, much like we've seen Terry McLaurin do in the NFL. He doesn't have prototypical size for an NFL X WR, but he plays bigger than he measured. And whether lined up outside or in the slot, he has a great understanding of zone coverages and where to find the soft spot. Bateman dominated the target share at Minnesota from the moment he arrived, despite playing alongside another high-level prospect in Tyler Johnson. Bateman was able to win all over the field as an extremely well-rounded receiver, a trend that can continue in the NFL. Bet on Bateman to be a hit at the next level.

WEAKNESSES

His measurables were slightly inflated at Minnesota as he came in lighter and shorter than expected at his Pro Day, which does change his profile as a projected dominant, outside "X" receiver. Despite this he still checks almost every box you look for in a wide receiver prospect. Bateman has very few weaknesses on tape but he sometimes has a little hitch in his release off the line. Plus, the mechanics can be coached.

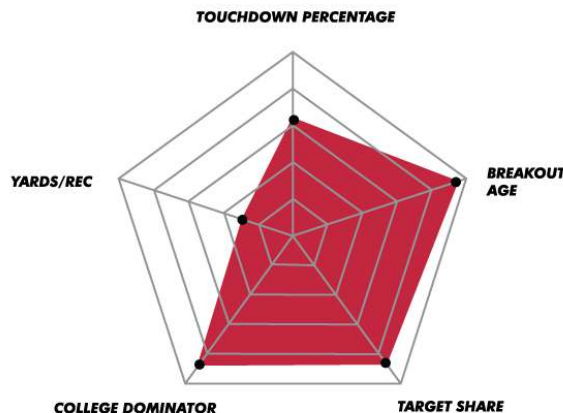
PLAYER COMP(S)

JEREMY MACLIN/CALVIN RIDLEY

PRODUCTION

Rashod Bateman started as a freshman at Minnesota and garnered over 25% of his team's targets as an 18 year-old. His line as a freshman was 51 receptions for 704 yards, and six touchdowns. As a 19 year-old sophomore in 2019, he was dominant with 60 catches for 1,219 yards (20.3 YPC) and 11 touchdowns. For his career, he averaged 4.75 receptions and 77 yards per game and amassed 19 total TDs in 31 games.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Rashod Bateman was drafted as the 27th pick in the first-round by the Baltimore Ravens. Some people may be worried about the Baltimore landing spot, but you shouldn't be. We can expect Baltimore to increase Lamar's passing attempts in order to return to MVP form which bodes well for the Ravens WRs. Bateman was the fifth WR off the board in the 2021 NFL draft, and that will buoy him to ample opportunity. Given his versatility and downfield abilities, Bateman should see a steady stream of targets opposite Brown, which would make them both fantasy viable. A high number of high quality targets will give him WR1 upside and the first round draft capital should secure a stable floor. Bateman should be a top 5 WR in rookie drafts, going in the late first-round in Superflex leagues, and a mid/late first-round pick in 1QB leagues.

JAYLEN WADDLE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



ALABAMA

5'9" 180-lbs

WR RANK

4

1QB RANK

9

SF RANK

13

MIAMI DOLPHINS

ROUND 1 PICK 6
(6TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME
N/A

SPEED SCORE
N/A

BURST SCORE
N/A

AGILITY SCORE
N/A

CATCH RADIUS
N/A

BREAKOUT AGE
21.8
20TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Jaylen Waddle is a polarizing prospect to some people, and that's crazy to me. A lot of his detractors tend to not like certain data points on his metrics, but watching him play there is a whole lot to like. First and foremost, Waddle has impressive speed and will routinely pull away from defenders on the open field. All he needs is a little daylight, and he's taking the ball to the house. It is important to note though, he is not simply a speed guy. Waddle shows impressive change-of-direction skills with smooth hip movement in and out of cuts. He has shown solid hands throughout his time in Alabama, doing a good job of catching the ball out in front of his body before bringing it to his chest. Lastly, I was impressed with the way he was used in the offense. Though he spent a large chunk of time in the slot, he also spent time on the outside as well as in the backfield, highlighting his big-play athletic ability, and multi-position uses.

WEAKNESSES

The biggest weakness Waddle shows tends to be in his analytics. Getting injured this past season certainly hurt him in this regard, since he was actually out-producing teammate DeVonta Smith in the early part of the season while he was healthy. Because of his injury, Waddle doesn't have a breakout-type season to point to. Every other big-name wide receiver in this draft, and frankly most drafts, have at least one monster year to point to as a peek into their future, but Waddle doesn't have that. Standing at 5'10", 182 pounds with no true dominant season he may not have the size or usage versatility to fully translate to consistently strong NFL usage.

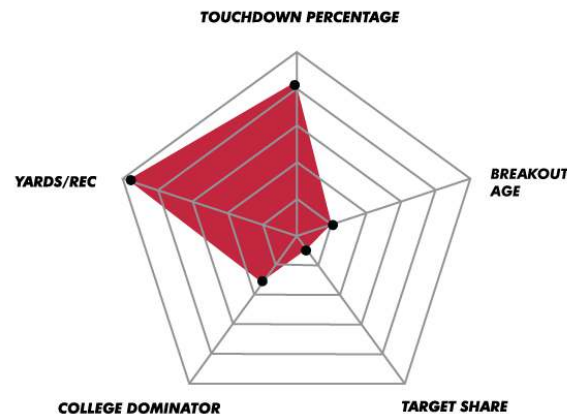
PLAYER COMP(S)

DESEAN JACKSON/JOHN BROWN

PRODUCTION

Waddle's best season was his rookie campaign. In 2018, he played in 15 games, accumulating 45 receptions for 848 yards (18.8 avg) and seven touchdowns. The following season, Waddle only played in 13 games, and though he maintained a high average yards per catch, (17.0) he only caught 33 balls for 560 yards and six touchdowns. Unfortunately, an injury completely shut down what could have been a monster junior year. In only six games this past fall, Waddle caught 28 passes for 591 yards (21.1 avg) and four touchdowns. Prior to his 2020 exit he looked to finally be on pace for his signature season. I think it's more than fair to say his absence allowed DeVonta Smith to take advantage on his path to winning the Heisman. So with a lack of a true highlight season, Waddle's average yards per catch of 18.9 is a testament to his big-play ability.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

There was some pre-draft buzz about Waddle going early, but hot damn! He was the second wide receiver to go in the draft, and being reunited with Tua makes for a great outlook. Don't fade Jaylen Waddle based on him not hitting certain analytical benchmarks. Yes, it would have been better if he had a breakout season, or if he was a little taller and weighed more, but there are times you just need to watch the player on the field to see what can be. In Superflex, Waddle is in the mix as a back-end pick in the first round, which is a testament to the top-end talent of this draft. In a 1QB format, Waddle can comfortably start being drafted in the middle of the first round.

ELIJAH MOORE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OLE MISS

5'9" 178-lbs

WR RANK

5

1QB RANK

10

SF RANK

14

NEW YORK JETS

ROUND 2 PICK 2
(34TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.40

93RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

89.8

35TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

121.7

52ND PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.67

98TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.07

63RD PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

19.4

83RD PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Elijah Moore possesses elite speed and quickness, which both project extremely well at the NFL level. Due to his size, he profiles largely as a receiver who specializes in the slot, which is where he played almost 78% of his snaps during his final collegiate season. Alongside his speed and quickness, Moore's hands and toughness are also plus attributes. PFF charted just two drops during Moore's 2020 season, where he saw just over 100 targets. Meanwhile, Moore is consistently unfazed when faced with contact while attacking the middle of the field. As a route runner, Moore is very good against zone defenses. He excels at finding holes to get open in and he can use his speed to get downfield and beat DBs on deep routes. Furthermore, Moore uses his elite speed and quickness very well after the catch, as he consistently finds extra yards after catching the ball and is deceptively good at breaking tackles despite his smaller stature.

WEAKNESSES

Size could very well be Moore's biggest weakness. Standing at 5'9", his height comes with some physical limitations when it comes to high-pointing catches and winning jump balls; his catch radius simply isn't as big as some of his larger peers. Moore's immense usage in the slot and smaller stature could lead to some unpreparedness at the next level against man-to-man and press coverage. Lastly, Moore's standout production in his senior season may have been increased by Lane Kiffin's prolific system, which schemed touches for Moore.

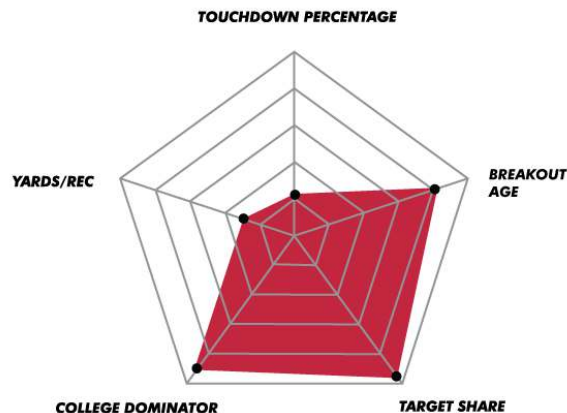
PLAYER COMP(S)

TYLER LOCKETT

PRODUCTION

Moore began his career at Ole Miss behind the likes of A.J. Brown, DK Metcalf, and Dawson Knox. However, he still put together a decent freshman season, but Moore became the number one option for the Rebels during his sophomore season. He caught 67 passes for 850 yards and six touchdowns on an Ole Miss team that completed just 186 passes all year. Moore excelled as a junior in 2020. He posted 86 receptions for 1,193 yards, and eight touchdowns. Moore was second amongst all NCAA players in both receiving yards and receptions in 2020, behind only Devonta Smith. It should be noted that Smith played 13 games while Moore played only eight; Moore actually outperformed Smith in receptions and receiving yards on a per-game basis.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Elijah Moore was drafted to the New York Jets at the beginning of the second round to pair with incoming rookie QB Zach Wilson. The pair now have a great opportunity to grow together in Mike LaFleur's system. Moore will face day-one competition in the slot from Jamison Crowder, but there have been rumors in the past that the Jets were interested in cutting Crowder, and Crowder's contract expires following the 2021 season. Moore should be targeted in the early-to-mid second round of superflex rookie drafts and near the end of the first round in 1QB formats.

TERRACE MARSHALL - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



LOUISIANA STATE

6'2" 205-lbs

WR RANK

6

1QB RANK

11

SF RANK

15

CAROLINA PANTHERS

**ROUND 2 PICK 27
(59TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.45

80TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

106.0

85TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

128.8

85TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

CATCH RADIUS

N/A

BREAKOUT AGE

19.2

86TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

While he may be overshadowed a bit by his running mate Ja'Marr Chase, Terrace Marshall has one of the highest upside outcomes of the receivers in this class. His strength and frame allowed him to constantly bully undersized cornerbacks at the collegiate level, and he often was able to use that to beat press coverage. He has a massive catch radius and was very good at using it to grab passes that might have been thrown too far away from his body. He has experience playing all over the formation in college, but seems to profile best as an 'X' receiver, lining up on the outside on the line of scrimmage. For as big as he is, he's also an impressive athlete, often showing the ability to get open down the field and outrun opponents after catching the ball. His deep-ball tacking skills are particularly impressive as well.

WEAKNESSES

Although he has experience in the slot, Marshall lacks some of the quickness that may be needed to really take advantage of that position, and it can show up on shorter, tighter routes. He also showed a tendency to round off his routes, especially in 2020, being a tad less precise than I would want to see. Hopefully coaching can help him with the occasional habit of taking his eyes off the ball, causing a concentration drop on short and mid-range routes. Marshall needs to work on his technique and know that he can't rely just on his physical ability to beat cornerbacks at the next level.

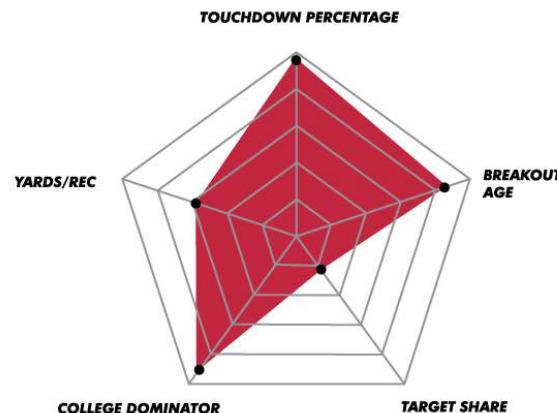
PLAYER COMP(S)

MILES AUSTIN/MARTAVIS BRYANT

PRODUCTION

In his second season, playing alongside fellow 2021 rookie Ja'Marr Chase and future 2020 first round pick Justin Jefferson, Marshall put up 671 yards on 46 receptions to go along with 13 receiving touchdowns. His market share numbers weren't particularly impressive until the 2020 season however, when (before opting out due to COVID-19) he caught 48 balls for 731 yards and 10 TDs, posting a dominator rating of over 45% in the 7 games he played. His numbers were obviously more impressive once he was the number one target in the offense, so it will be interesting to see how NFL teams view his time as third in line in 2019.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Terrace Marshall seemed to take a precipitous drop throughout the second round of the NFL Draft, until he was scooped up by the Panthers in the second round with the 27th pick. Day 2 draft capital, just what you want to see for a potential top 12 dynasty WR. And he lands in a great landing spot with the Panthers who just added Sam Darnold and an offense that can support multiple WR sets. Marshall is a dynamic player that fills the void left by Curtis Samuel in Joe Brady's offense, however DJ Moore could move inside and Marshall take the X or Z outside with Robby Anderson. There will be significant competition for targets, but the offense expects to be exciting overall. Marshall is still worth an early second-round pick in rookie drafts for Superflex leagues, and a possible late first-round pick in 1QB leagues.

RONDALE MOORE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



PURDUE

5'7" 181-lbs

WR RANK

7

1QB RANK

15

SF RANK

17

ARIZONA CARDINALS

ROUND 2 PICK 17
(49TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.37

96TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

91.1

39TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

135.3

96TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.78

94TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.13

72ND PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

18.2

99TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

While assessing Rondale Moore's strengths, we have to start with his physical attributes. The kid is powerful. Although lifting heavy weights is great, with Rondale Moore you see that carry over to on-field production. Moore excels at breaking tackles, using his legs and lower center of gravity to drive through defenders, a quality usually reserved for running backs. When Rondale gets in the open field (which he did a lot at Purdue) it usually results in points. Finally, Moore has really great hands. Throughout his three seasons at Purdue, Moore had to make mid-route adjustments to haul in passes from an unimpressive QB carousel. Despite that, his catch percentage was over 75%. Moore catches the ball away from his body, and he doesn't allow defenders to knock it away because he pulls it immediately in towards his body. For WRs who line-up predominantly in the slot and have a high target volume, this quality can't be overlooked.

WEAKNESSES

Rondale Moore is small. He's not going to outjump opposing defenders for 50/50 balls or rely on a long wingspan for a high catch radius. Rondale Moore is not going to be any team's "X" WR as he lined up predominantly in the slot at Purdue and should do the same in the NFL. Teams that throw more and use sets with three or more WRs are preferred destinations. Moore is also going to need to be drafted by a team with an offensive coordinator who is going to implement creative ways to get him the ball. Plays like jet sweeps and bubble screens are great ways to boost Moore's fantasy value and negate some of his size issues.

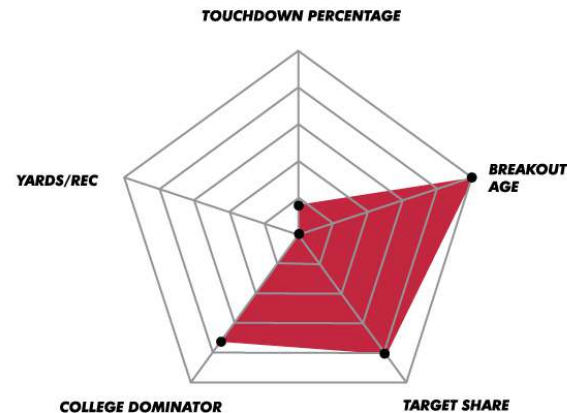
PLAYER COMP(S)

DEEBO SAMUEL/JULIAN EDELMAN

PRODUCTION

Rondale Moore's first season was by far his most productive. As a true freshman he was an All-American, tallying 1,258 receiving yards on 114 receptions and 213 rushing yards, scoring a combined 14 times. It was one of the most impressive seasons from a freshman in a Power Five conference ever. Boilermaker head coach Jeff Brohm used Moore as a running back (30 career carries) and kick/punter returner (59 career returns) alongside his typical WR role. This type of utilization translates well to NFL success. Unfortunately his 2018 freshman year is what we have to rely on in projecting him at the next level. As a sophomore he only played in four games, and then only three games this past season.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Rondale Moore was drafted in the second round with the 17th pick by the Arizona Cardinals. This is fantastic draft capital and landing spot for Moore. As noted in weaknesses, Moore lands with a team that is creative and uses multiple WR sets. And with guys like Hopkins and AJ Green on the outside, and Kirk over the top, Moore could have a field day in the slot catching all sorts of underneath passes from Kyler Murray. He's an arguable top 5 rookie WR now and should be drafted in the early/mid second round of Superflex drafts, and at the 1-2 turn in 1QB leagues.

NICO COLLINS - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES

M

MICHIGAN

6'4" 215-lbs

WR RANK

8

1QB RANK

17

SF RANK

19

HOUSTON TEXANS

ROUND 3 PICK 25
(89TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.50

68TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

109.2

89TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

126.3

77TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.11

65TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.32

94TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

19.5

80TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Collins uses his 77th-percentile burst to help him get a great jump on defenders. Collins was used as a deep threat on an anemic Michigan offense, averaging almost 18 yards per reception during his three-year stay. He's a better-than-average route runner that was a menace for linebackers in the middle and for cornerbacks near the sidelines. Collins looks bigger on film than he even is in real life which is saying something. He has surprisingly soft hands and is great in space. His potential to be a YAC monster at the next level is very much on the table. The mixture of size and speed makes Collins one of the more intriguing wide receiver prospects in 2021. He can be a true alpha in the NFL because he has the size, athleticism and tools, despite having a lackluster college resume.

WEAKNESSES

Nico Collins in many ways wasted his talent by going to Michigan due to scheme and QB play, which hurt his draft stock. Collins only had a total of 78 receptions in college, so he needs to refine his game. Despite being a good route runner, his tree was limited, so he needs to work on becoming more of a complete player. Think of a taller, less dense version of DK Metcalf; an athletically-gifted player that needs good coaching to take that next step. Although Collins appears larger than his size on the field, he often does not play to his size. You'd want more from him physically as often he gets pushed around by defenders smaller than him.

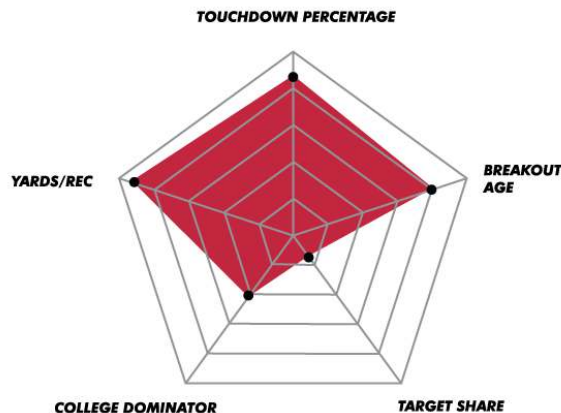
PLAYER COMP(S)

KENNY GOLLADAY/ALSHON JEFFERY

PRODUCTION

Nico Collins' stats are not pretty. He only had 78 receptions for a total of 1,389 yards and 13 touchdowns. That is basically what 2020 rookie Justin Jefferson just put up in a single NFL season. Collins did that in three college seasons. His best season came in 2019 when he caught 37 passes for 729 yards and seven touchdowns. However, if one can get past this knowing that Shea Patterson was his best quarterback and zoom out and see his efficiency and great potential, then production is not necessarily a huge drawback. Collins could be that receiver that was good in college, but great in the NFL.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Say what you want about the Texans management skills, but the team filled a self-created team need with Collins, whose size makes him a great complementary piece to veteran WR Brandin Cooks in Houston. Collins was the 15th receiver off the board and steps into immediate opportunity. The Texans may not be pretty in 2021, but Collins may be a heavily hyped player a year from now. He's worth a second-round pick based on this outlook.

KADARIUS TONEY - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



FLORIDA

5'11" 193-lbs

WR RANK

9

1QB RANK

18

SF RANK

21

NEW YORK GIANTS

ROUND1 PICK 20
(20TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.43

86TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

97.5

62ND PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

135.2

96TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.11

65TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.15

76TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

21.6

24TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

It is easy to wax poetic about how Kadarius Toney wastes little motion getting in and out of his breaks, or his electric speed or his soft hands, but the bottom line is this: Toney is DANGEROUS in space. Toney is an electric slot receiver whose presence is felt even when he's not getting the ball. He knows how to maximize his speed and shows solid ball-tracking skills. His play style reminds me of a real life Frogger in the open field, and indeed his body control is superb. Innovative offensive coordinators shouldn't have a difficult time using Toney to create highlight-reel plays.

WEAKNESSES

A two-sport star who only recently began devoting himself to football, Toney's lack of polish still shows, particularly in his route tree, which is less than diversified. He is also undersized, which shows up while fighting for contested catches and in blocking situations. Simply put, we are betting on his athleticism to be a difference maker at the NFL, rather than being able to rely on his collegiate resume to show what he can do on a weekly basis. His late Senior year breakout can easily be contextualized by quarterback play and finally dedicating his time solely to football, but it is still a cause for concern on how well he fully makes the jump at the next level.

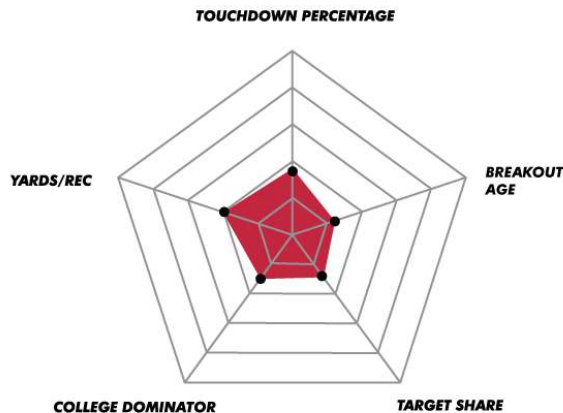
PLAYER COMP(S)

RANDALL COBB/STEVE SMITH

PRODUCTION

As a freshman, the speedster started games at running back, receiver, pitched in in the return game, and even lined up as a wildcat quarterback. He continued this quasi-swiss-army-knife role until his senior-year breakout. For those reasons, his freshman through junior year stats are forgettable at best. In the three years combined he caught 50 passes for 606 yards and two touchdowns. He also put together 47 rushing attempts for 419 yards and a touchdown- highlighting his dual-threat skills at least. Finally in his senior season and a full-time wide receiver for the first time, Toney logged 70 receptions for 984 yards and 10 touchdowns. This production helped him garner first-team All-SEC and has propelled him to the first-round.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

In an arguably surprise move, Kadarius Toney was drafted by the New York Giants with the 20th pick after trading out of the 11th overall pick. The prevailing theory seems to be that the Giants wanted DeVonta Smith, but were beaten to the punch by the Eagles, who traded up. Instead, David Gettleman opts for Toney, who will compete in his rookie season for targets with Kenny Golladay, Sterling Shepard, Darius Slayton, John Ross, and Evan Engram. Engram could be gone by 2022, and the pick itself indicates the team might not love what they got out of Slayton last season, meaning a longer-term pathway to fantasy-relevant opportunity is there. If you're willing to tail NFL decision-makers on Toney's talent, (it's been reported Urban Meyer also wanted to draft him with the 25th pick) then he's worth a mid-to-late second-round rookie pick on draft capital alone.

DYAMI BROWN - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



NORTH CAROLINA

6'1" 185-lbs

WR RANK

10

1QB RANK

22

SF RANK

24

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL TEAM

**ROUND3 PICK 18
(82ND OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.50

68RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

90.2

365TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

124.4

68TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.20

54TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.06

62ND PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

19.8

69TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Brown's biggest strength is his ability to stretch the field with speed and explosiveness on vertical routes. Simply put, he's a deep ball threat. Nine routes, comebacks, and skinny posts are some of his favorite routes run at North Carolina. His game speed appears to be faster than what he tested at his Pro Day. Coupled with excellent ball tracking ability Brown has the potential to be a home run hitter in the NFL. He creates separation with finesse and technique and is a good, but not great, overall route runner.

WEAKNESSES

Brown possesses strengths in his vertical routes, but outside of his abilities stretching the field, he does not demonstrate an ability to run a full route tree. Brown is also not known for his ability to create separation since he's not a physical WR, which can limit his opportunities and production in the NFL. Another weakness in Brown's game is his lack of catching the ball at its high point in contested situations, he's not a 50/50 ball type WR. Run blocking is ok at best which he'll need to improve upon to earn playing time.

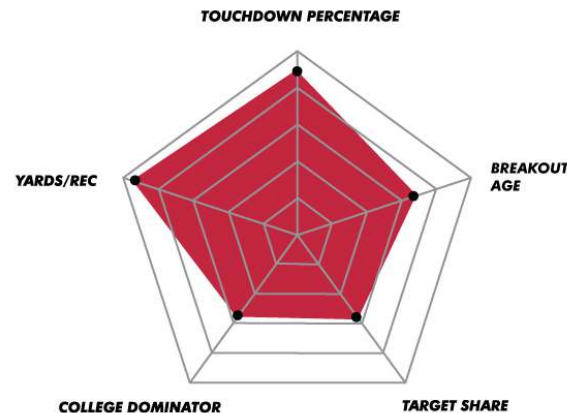
PLAYER COMP(S)

WILL FULLER

PRODUCTION

In college, Brown posted over 20 yards per catch, which put him in the 94th percentile among WRs, bolstering the stance that he is a true vertical threat. In addition, with a breakout age of 19 and decent production throughout his career at UNC, Brown sports a 31.7% dominator rating heading into the pros. Over his three year collegiate career, Dyami Brown finished with over 2,306 receiving yards on 123 receptions and 21 TDs, the majority of that split over the past 2 seasons. In 2019 and 2020 he finished with 51 and 55 receptions for 1,034 yards and 1,099 yards. Two years of 1k yard production helps to highlight his ability to produce at the next level.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

The Washington Football team triples down on speed at the wide receiver position, drafting Dyami Brown with the 19th pick in the third-round, giving gunslinger Ryan Fitzpatrick another weapon to heave it deep to. Brown is one of five wide receivers selected in the third round, and he's the only one of this group where pre-draft evaluation and draft capital expectations lined up perfectly. Brown immediately slides in as Washington's #3 WR option next to Terry McLaurin and Curtis Samuel, and while the opportunity for targets may be spread thin, Brown doesn't need many to blow up in a fantasy lineup. If you're looking for upside, Brown is the pick in the mid-to-late second round of your rookie draft in SF and 1QB leagues.

D'WAYNE ESKRIDGE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



WESTERN MICHIGAN

5'9" 190-lbs

WR RANK

11

1QB RANK

23

SF RANK

25

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

**ROUND 2 PICK 31
(56TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.45

80TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

91.6

42ND PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

121.5

51ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.22

52ND PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.84

21ST PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

20.5

52ND PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Eskridge's speed and explosiveness are his main strengths, that even early in college he was able to find a role as a gadget player. Eskridge can create space by simply blowing past coverage with his sudden burst and quick feet. The former Western Michigan WR possesses vertical athleticism and an ability to change directions quickly and smoothly. Unlike many "burners", Eskridge is a solid route runner with nuance to his game and a diverse route tree who can play inside and out. Something to also note, Eskridge is a former defensive back and will often play like that. He is a hard-nosed player that isn't afraid of contact, is a very willing run-blocker, and an overall mindset that should see him earn a role on an NFL team.

WEAKNESSES

With a 5'9, 190-pound frame, Eskridge's size is his most glaring "weakness," as he does not have the contested-catch ability like big-bodied receivers. With that said, the 2021 Senior Bowl standout does sport an ability to make catches beyond his small frame. Eskridge also struggled at times with press coverage. Another weakness in Eskridge's game is his inconsistent contact balance, so creating separation using his speed and explosiveness become absolute necessities, which can be a tall task to ask at the NFL level. He is leaving college at 24 years old, which analytically speaking tends to be a red flag for future high level production.

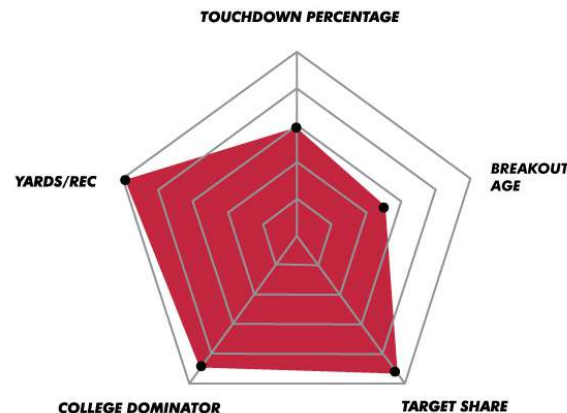
PLAYER COMP(S)

STEVE SMITH

PRODUCTION

Eskridge switched around from WR to CB, so his college production profile does not shine like the elite WRs in this class. Despite playing on both sides of the ball throughout his college career, Eskridge posted 122 receptions on 207 targets for 2,259 yards and 15 TDs. To top it off, Eskridge had an NCAAAF best 14.4 yards after catch.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Eskridge was selected in the second round with the 24th pick, and as the 8th wide receiver off the board, by a Seahawks team that continues to leave us in the dark on whether they will "Let Russ Cook" long term. If Russ is in the kitchen from here on out, Eskridge has plenty of upside working with one of the best deep-ball passers in the game. The downside (despite his second-round draft capital) is that Eskridge could be no more than a fill-in for former Seahawks receiver David Moore, who has never been consistently fantasy relevant. Dyami Brown is a much better player to target in the second round of your rookie drafts, and Eskridge is worth a third-round flyer in SF and TQB leagues.

AMARI RODGERS - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



CLEMSON

5'9" 212-lbs

WR RANK

12

1QB RANK

26

SF RANK

28

GREEN BAY PACKERS

ROUND 3 PICK 21
(85TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.57

42ND PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

91.9

43RD PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

116.6

27TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.38

32ND PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.68

5TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

21.0

39TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Rodgers profiles as a slot receiver at the NFL level, where he played over 82% of his snaps last year. Though he projects as a slot receiver, he is not a dainty prospect, putting up 24 reps on the bench press at his Pro Day with a 6'1" wingspan. Rodgers possesses strong route-running skills and great catching ability, tracking the ball well and catching with his hands away from his body. He's very talented at setting up DBs in order to make open cuts against man-to-man defense, and he also does well to find weak points against zone defenses. In addition, Rodgers isn't afraid to take hits while attacking the middle of the field and he's often able to find extra yards after the catch. An added bonus to his skill set is that he even possesses some running back traits, working out for coaches at the position during his Pro Day. Overall, Rodgers will likely be a strong option to move the sticks in short-yardage passing situations at the NFL level.

WEAKNESSES

Rodgers' biggest weaknesses are his physical traits. At just 5'9" tall, he lacks the jump-ball ability and general physicality that many larger wide receivers possess. In addition, Rodgers seemingly lacks top-end speed on his tape, running a hand-timed 4.51 at Clemson's Pro Day. With these limitations in mind, Rodgers lacks the large catch-radius that many other receivers have and sometimes fails to win at the catch point. Near the line, his size limits his ability to beat press coverage, but if he spends most of his time in the slot, that should help counteract some of these issues.

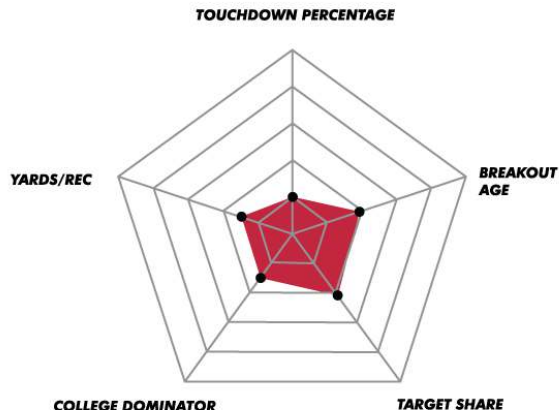
PLAYER COMP(S)

RANDALL COBB

PRODUCTION

Rodgers didn't do much until his sophomore season (2018), amassing 55 receptions for 575 yards, and four touchdowns. His junior season stats at first look like a downturn, but it's important to note that Rodgers was recovering from an ACL injury that happened before the season, which he came back to the field from in record time. With that in mind, it helps put into context the 30 receptions for 426 yards and four touchdowns. A year later in 2020, one year removed from the ACL injury combined with the departure of Tee Higgins and an injury to Justyn Ross, Rodgers had his best season in college. In 12 games as the leading receiver for the Tigers, Rodgers caught 77 passes for 1,020 yards and seven touchdowns.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Rodgers was taken 85th overall by the Green Bay Packers. The Packers would have been one of the premier landing spots for a rookie WR, but rumors are swirling that Aaron Rodgers may not be a part of the team in the future. However, Amari Rodgers still has a great opportunity to cement himself in the #2 WR role in GB, (regardless of QB) and he should be drafted in the mid-to-late second round in both Superflex and 1QB rookie drafts.

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

TYLAN WALLACE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OKLAHOMA STATE

5'11" 194-lbs

WR RANK

13

1QB RANK

28

SF RANK

29

BALTIMORE RAVENS

**ROUND 4 PICK 26
(132ND OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.55

49TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

88.0

30TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

112.1

9TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.37

33RD PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.75

11TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

19.3

84TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Wallace was a very productive WR at Oklahoma State who averaged over 100 yards per game in three straight seasons. He measured in 5'11" 193 which is under prototypical size for an X WR that he played in college, so he may move to the Z or inside to the slot on 3 WR sets, of which he's more than capable of playing. At the Senior Bowl he stood out as THE Alpha WR in attendance both in practice and the game. He's a very tough kid who has tremendous ball skills. He ran a 4.39-second 40-yard dash at Exos (adjust that to a 4.45-4.49 to account for human error). Still, that is plenty fast. Wallace is also a skilled route runner with an above average release, perfect skills to combine with great jump-ball instincts on the outside and downfield.

WEAKNESSES

Wallace has had previous injuries so that is something to be cognitive of. He is a little undersized for the type of player he is, he's strong and fast, but against bigger cornerbacks he could struggle to exert will like he did in college. As an outside player at only 5'11" isn't ideal, but move him into the slot and he can be a mismatch with nickel corners. Wallace also isn't specifically a burner or a deep threat, although he does have some deep passes and breakaway runs on his highlight tape. Analytically, his decision to not enter the 2020 draft hurt him as his early declare would have produced better odds for fantasy success.

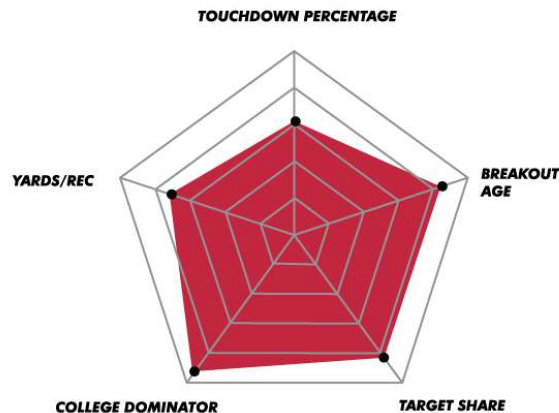
PLAYER COMP(S)

GOLDEN TATE/CHRISTIAN KIRK

PRODUCTION

Wallace truly broke out on the college scene as a sophomore in 2018. In 13 games, Wallace amassed 1,491 yards on 86 receptions (17.3 avg) and twelve touchdowns from quarterback Taylor Cornelius. The next two years came in as a bit of disappointments only going for 903 yards and 922 yards respectively. With less games played and again questionable quarterback play he was not able to repeat his breakout year. But, it should be noted even with playing in lesser games and lesser quarterback play from many of his peers, he still averaged over 100 yards per game the past three seasons, in not exactly an explosive offense.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Tylan Wallace was drafted as the 26th pick in the fourth round of the NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens. Not the draft capital we were hoping for, as he now becomes more of a long-shot candidate for fantasy success. As the second WR drafted by the Ravens in the 2021 draft, he will now have to compete for a role behind Myles Boykin and this year's first round pick Rashod Bateman. His competition includes last year's draft picks Devin Duvernay and James Proche. Wallace now becomes a late-third or fourth-round flyer pick, and a taxi squad stash as the path to fantasy opportunity is murky. He's a good prospect in a tough situation now.

JOSH PALMER - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



TENNESSEE

6'1" 210-lbs

WR RANK

14

1QB RANK

29

SF RANK

32

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS

ROUND 3 PICK 13
(77TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.57

42ND PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

96.3

58TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

119.8

43RD PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.22

51ST PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.00

51ST PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

21.0

38TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Palmer joined Tennessee as a three-star recruit in 2017. He does well immediately after the snap and doesn't let opposing corners get their hands on him early. During his routes Palmer shows off strong, quick cuts in order to get open and he does well attacking the ball at the catch point when the passes were accurate. Physically, Palmer's 6'1", 210 lb frame is ideal for the NFL's physicality and he possesses a solid second gear when running routes downfield. He was able to use his speed and release to beat elite corners like Patrick Surtain II and DJ Daniel a couple of times this season.

WEAKNESSES

Palmer isn't going to make people miss in the open field with or without the ball as he's no more than a one-cut route-runner. His route tree will need to continue to evolve in order to make a real difference in the NFL as he ran largely fly routes for the Volunteers. In addition, Palmer relied heavily on one type of release off the line of scrimmage and he'll need to build out his arsenal of moves.

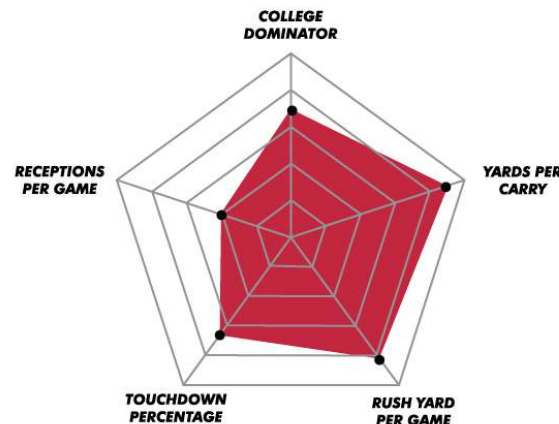
PLAYER COMP(S)

MICHAEL CRABTREE

PRODUCTION

Palmer barely produced as a Volunteer, but the offensive coaches severely limited his route tree as a senior and he played behind NFL talent prior to that. Palmer's limited route tree saw him garner an average depth of target of 17.1 yards. Palmer's stats are incredibly lackluster as he posted 450-484 receiving yards in all three seasons since 2018 and only hauled in around 30 catches in each season. However, Palmer's performance on tape was much better than his stats showed.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Palmer received higher draft capital than many expected this year, as he went in the third round as the 14th pick to the Chargers. This should be a good spot for Palmer, as he has the opportunity to immediately take the WR3 role in a competition against Tyron Johnson and Jalen Guyton. Palmer could even evolve into Mike Williams' role if Williams isn't resigned after this season, which seems likely. Palmer should be targeted in the late second or early third in both Superflex and 1QB rookie drafts.

ANTHONY SCHWARTZ - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



AUBURN

6'0" 186-lbs

WR RANK

15

1QB RANK

30

SF RANK

33

CLEVELAND BROWNS

ROUND 3 PICK 28
(91ST OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.32

99TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

105.3

83RD PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

115.9

23RD PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.38

32ND PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.90

31ST PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

20.0

63RD PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Anthony Schwartz was not just any track star; he was an elite track star. In fact, he probably could have gone to the Olympics if it wasn't for his love of football. This was evident when he ran a hand-timed 4.27 40-yard dash at his Pro Day, which was actually a slight disappointment. However, he is still the fastest wide receiver of this class. Unfortunately for Schwartz, he never really became a fixture on the Auburn offense. Schwartz probably regrets not going to Florida, his childhood team. If he did and was part of a more aggressive offense, Schwartz may have reached his potential, and we would be talking about him as a possible Day 1 draft pick. His elite speed may make Schwartz appear to be one-dimensional, but it also makes him intriguing. Perhaps Schwartz's time is yet to come.

WEAKNESSES

Schwartz comes across as a player that plays hard, but does not play with confidence or fluidity. Also, due to his sprinting background, it shouldn't come as a surprise that he tested poorly in the agility drills. While Schwartz has lightning speed, he lacks wiggle, especially the amount necessary to possess at the next level. He isn't agile enough and lacks the creativity to get away from defenders when he doesn't have a path to run. Hopefully in the NFL, teams view him more like a straight-line burner. He can still be a versatile weapon, but his strength is his speed, not his ability to make short catches and weave around the opposition in order to compile YAC.

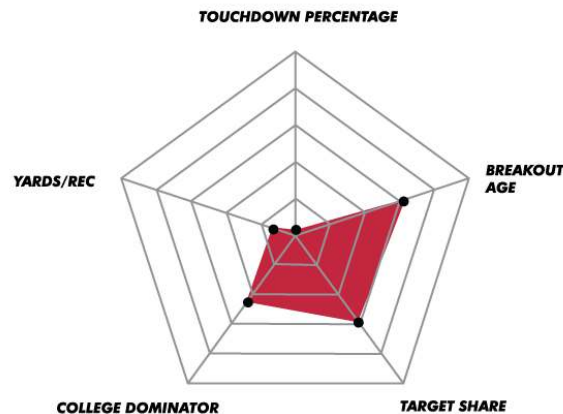
PLAYER COMP(S)

WILL FULLER/JOHN ROSS

PRODUCTION

Schwartz's production looks poor on paper. However, he did have an above-average college target share despite playing on a pedestrian offense. When selecting Schwartz for your dynasty team, think of his potential rather than his college resume. His best season came in 2020 as a junior, catching 54 passes for 636 yards and three touchdowns in 10 games. One positive thing to note is he got more productive each season. He technically broke out in his final junior season, but perhaps his biggest breakout is about to happen in the NFL.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Anthony Schwartz was drafted as the 28th pick in the third round by the Cleveland Browns. He was the last WR to earn Day 2 draft capital, so that will help to boost his profile; however, he enters a very crowded WR room led by Jarvis Landry and Odell Beckham Jr., with late-round flyers Rashard Higgins and Donovan Peoples-Jones. Schwartz is clearly the fastest of them all and will have an opportunity to contribute on special teams and four-WR sets. Despite the draft capital, Schwartz is still a late-round flyer in rookie drafts, as his path to fantasy success is uncertain. The late-third round is the earliest I would consider targeting him on WR-needy teams, but he'll most likely be a taxi stash for a year, so don't plan to spend too much on him in Superflex and 1QB leagues.

TUTU ATWELL - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



LOUISVILLE

5'9" 155-lbs

WR RANK

16

1QB RANK

33

SF RANK

36

LOS ANGELES RAMS

ROUND 2 PICK 25
(57TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.44

83RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

75.4

4TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

114.6

17TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.96

81ST PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.83

20TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

18.9

92ND PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

In a word, speed. It was disappointing to see Atwell's 4.39 (4.44 adjusted) 40-yard dash. If you break down his 40, his 10-yard split was elite, but his 20-yard split waned. However, he picked his speed up at the end to be elite again. What this means is Atwell is quick off the line with a stellar finish. This is seen on film, as Atwell pulls away from defenders on deeper passes. He also has great hands and tracks the ball well. Though not always associated with straight line speed, he was used as a slot receiver for 89% of the time in college. Even though he has been a dependable slot receiver, he is built more to play outside based on his speed. In 2020, he only had nine receptions from passes thrown 20+ yards, but five of those nine went for touchdowns. This leads into Atwell's next strength, which is his versatility. He's the type of player that translates well to the modern game. He has all the tools, except one (size), to be a complete wide receiver.

WEAKNESSES

The most obvious weakness is Atwell's size. Standing at 5'9" is one thing, but Atwell weighed in at a staggering 155 pounds. Regardless of his impressive speed, and position versatility, being that lightweight stacks immense odds against Atwell succeeding in the NFL. Atwell's lack of size means he will not win many ball battles. Despite Atwell's elite speed and burst, his agility and contact balance are lacking. For a smaller player, he lacks the wiggle one would expect. Therefore, Atwell is easy to tackle when he does not have a clear lane ahead of him. Atwell only has a few weaknesses, but those can be considered substantial at the next level.

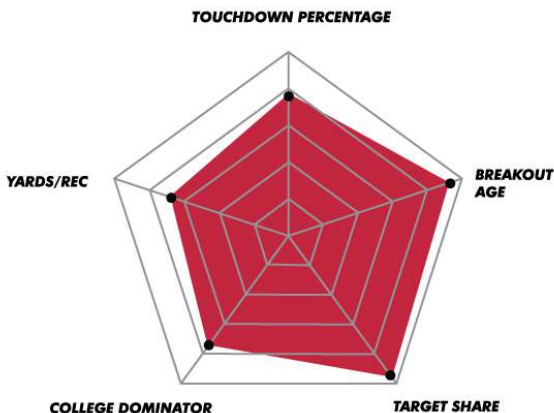
PLAYER COMP(S)

MARQUISE BROWN/J.J. NELSON

PRODUCTION

Tutu Atwell had a quiet freshman season in 2018. He finished with 24 receptions for 406 yards, averaging 16.9 yards per reception. He broke out in his 2019 sophomore season in a big way. He had 70 receptions for 1,270 yards and 12 touchdowns. Compared to the rest of his class in 2019, Atwell was second in yards, only behind Ja'Marr Chase. He was also first in yards per route run with 4.33. His 18.1 yards per reception was fifth best in the class. Atwell's 2020 was disappointing, but still productive. He ended up with 46 receptions for 625 yards, and seven touchdowns in nine games.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Tutu Atwell was drafted as the 25th pick in the second round by the Los Angeles Rams. This is fantastic draft capital for a player that most analysts had easily outside the top 15 WRs, and he goes as the WR7 on Day 2. This draft capital will skew his analytical grade, but in an NFL draft where everyone is chasing speed, Atwell has all of it. Despite the draft capital, Tutu Atwell is still a late-round flyer with some potential future upside on a team that likes to spread it out and sling it with their new QB Matt Stafford. In Superflex and 1QB leagues, the earliest Atwell should be drafted is late in the third round, but he's a safer investment as a fourth-round flyer.

AMON-RA ST. BROWN - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



USC

5'11" 197-lbs

WR RANK

17

1QB RANK

36

SF RANK

39

DETROIT LIONS

ROUND 4 PICK 7
(112TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.66

14TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

81.3

13TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

129.0

86ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.16

59TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.98

45TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

18.9

92ND PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Amon-Ra St. Brown profiles as someone whose ideal spot on an NFL team is a high volume slot receiver. His route running was very effective in college and is the strongest part of his game. St. Brown is very good at getting in and out of his breaks, and when running out of the slot or the 'Z' position with room to operate, he would routinely make space both in the middle of the field and along the sideline. When not facing man coverage, he consistently impressed with his ability to find soft spots in the zone in the middle of the field, highlighting his mental understanding of the game and overall field awareness. St. Brown was consistently able to make tough catches along the sideline, as well as showing proficiency in high-pointing jump balls.

WEAKNESSES

The majority of the challenges St. Brown will face at the NFL level stem from his size and strength. One of the reasons he profiles as a slot receiver is due to his issues getting off press coverage, particularly with hand fighting at the line of scrimmage. He seems to lack the upper body strength to physically separate from corners, and it shows after the catch as well, by failing to often be able to break tackles. This also impacts his run blocking ability, as he is routinely run over by defenders trying to get past him to get to the ball carrier. He will need to add strength and improve his technique at the next level in order to stay on the field as much as possible.

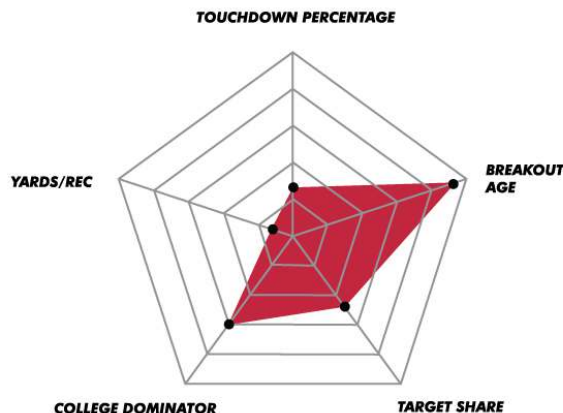
PLAYER COMP(S)

GREG JENNINGS/ALLEN ROBINSON

PRODUCTION

As a freshman in 2018, St. Brown was able to begin producing right away, putting up 750 yards on 60 receptions in 11 games. The following season he broke out with 77 receptions for 1,042 yards and six touchdowns in 13 games. In his final Covid- shortened season at USC, St. Brown was able to accumulate 478 yards on 41 receptions and seven touchdowns. Throughout his time in Southern California, he was a consistent producer from a young age, which reflects positively in his profile and potential ability at the next level.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Round three would have been ideal for St. Brown, but it's hard to complain with fourth-round draft capital, and more importantly the landing spot. St. Brown is walking into a wide receiver room headed by Breshad Perriman, Tyrell Williams, and Quintez Cephus as his main competition. Amon-Ra St. Brown can very much walk into day one of training camp and compete to be the lead dog in the room. Due to his fantastic landing spot, Amon-Ra St. Brown is one of the few risers because of the draft. In both Superflex and 1QB formats, St. Brown is an early-to-middle second-round rookie pick.

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IHMIR SMITH-MARSETTE - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



IOWA

6'1" 181-lbs

WR RANK

18

1QB RANK

40

SF RANK

42

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

ROUND 5 PICK 13
(157TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.55

49TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

84.5

21ST PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

124.9

71ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.29

43RD PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.02

54TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

20.0

62ND PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

On tape, Ihmir Smith-Marsette looks even faster than he did at his Pro Day performance, showing quick acceleration while moving down the field. In addition to his quickness, Smith-Marsette makes strong cuts within his routes, often keeping his speed during his cuts. He does well getting separation on deep routes, but he lacks great ball skills. He can make some moves after the catch, although he's not elite at that aspect of the game. Lastly, Smith-Marsette is a great return man, which should help him stick around on a team early on in his NFL career.

WEAKNESSES

Smith-Marsette lacks ball skills and he doesn't do well against bigger corners near the line of scrimmage. He's had issues with drops during his collegiate career, as PFF credited him with a 10.7% drop rate. In addition, Smith-Marsette is a thinner WR, and he does poorly when he gets hit with or without the ball. With his size, he lacks the large catch-radius that we like to see in WRs, and he can't reach for passes that are relatively far away from his body.

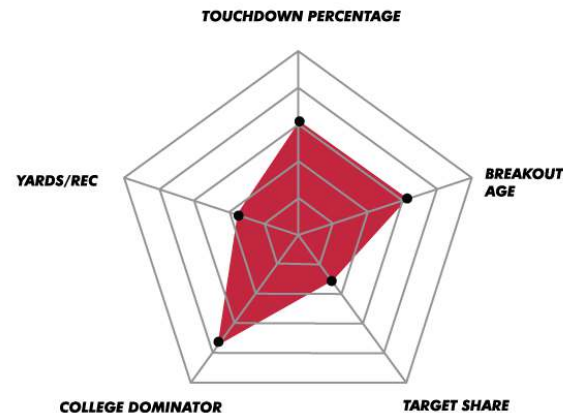
PLAYER COMP(S)

DARIUS SLAYTON

PRODUCTION

Smith-Marsette looks like a really bad producer on paper, as he only posted 110 receptions for 1,615 yards and 14 touchdowns as a four-year player. However, Iowa lacked a viable passing attack while Smith-Marsette was on campus, so there weren't many opportunities for the young receiver to show his skills. As a senior in 2020, he played seven games and caught 25 passes, totalling 345 yards and four TDs. For reference, Iowa only threw 141 completed passes for 1,569 yards and nine TDs, and Smith-Marsette led the team in both receiving yards and touchdowns despite missing a game.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Smith-Marsette was drafted in the fifth round by the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings provide Smith-Marsette with the immediate ability to earn a spot on the field, as the #3 WR spot behind Justin Jefferson and Adam Thielen was largely underwhelming last season. Smith-Marsette should be a rookie-draft target in the late-third or early-fourth round in both Superflex and 1QB formats.

JAELOON DARDEN - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



NORTH TEXAS

5'8" 174-lbs

WR RANK

19

1QB RANK

43

SF RANK

45

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

**ROUND 4 PICK 24
(129TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.51

64TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

78.4

9TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

121.4

51ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.77

94TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.95

41ST PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

20.6

47TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Jaelon Darden is electric with the ball in his hands; he possesses elite shiftness and great acceleration. On tape, he was a nightmare to catch in the open field, as he was consistently quicker than defenders and would often leave defenders behind after a juke or cut. In fact, Darden ranked 1st among 2020 WRs in PFF's charting of forced missed tackles. His speed doesn't just help him after the catch. Darden could be seen taking the top off defenses on many occasions over the last year as well.

WEAKNESSES

Darden's level of competition at North Texas wasn't very high. The Mean Green's toughest game in 2020 was probably against Appalachian State in their bowl game, with a large drop-off after that. Darden's height and size are distinct disadvantages. PFF charted zero contested catches for Darden throughout the entire 2020 season despite nine contested targets. Meanwhile, Darden played most of his college snaps in the slot and will likely have that role in the NFL due to his inability to attack press coverage. Darden's slot game isn't perfect, as he seems to shy away from contact across the middle of the field, therefore he wasn't used much in that area.

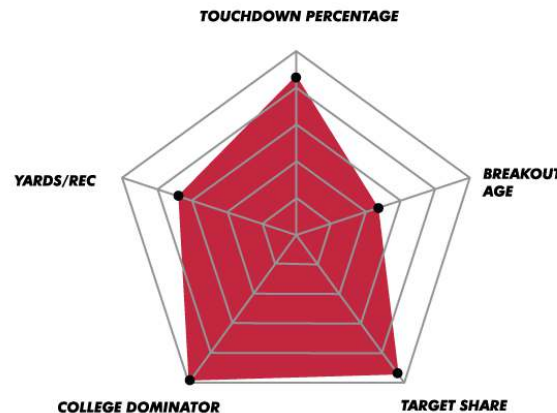
PLAYER COMP(S)

DARNELL MOONEY

PRODUCTION

Darden was a superb producer during his time with the Mean Green, with each successive year improving on the last. Over four years, Darden hauled in 230 balls for 2,782 yards and 38 touchdowns. In 2019 as a junior, Darden caught 76 passes for 736 yards and 12 touchdowns. As a senior, Darden put those numbers to shame. He led the NCAA in dominator rating with an insane 50% of his team's passing production and was third in the nation in receiving yards per game, behind only Devonta Smith and Elijah Moore. Overall, his impressive senior season ended with a receiving line of 74 receptions, 1,190 yards, and 19 touchdowns.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Darden was selected in the fourth round by Tampa Bay. While he got higher draft capital than some expected, landing in Tampa Bay means Darden will begin his career buried behind multiple stud WRs. However, Darden still has a sliver of opportunity if he can beat out recent draftees Tyler Johnson and Scotty Miller. If he does, he'll have the benefit of playing alongside Tom Brady. Darden should be drafted in either the late-third or early-fourth round in both Superflex and 1QB dynasty rookie drafts.

SETH WILLIAMS - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



AUBURN

6'3" 211-lbs

WR RANK

20

1QB RANK

46

SF RANK

48

DENVER BRONCOS

ROUND 6 PICK 35
(217TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.54

53RD PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

102.1

75TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

124.9

71ST PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.63

12TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.09

67TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

18.4

98TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Seth Williams is a contested-catch warrior and can high-point the ball to make difficult catches over defenders. Williams' large frame will allow him to be used all around the field, and while he primarily projects to be an outside wide receiver, (fitting the "X" archetype) he demonstrates some slot prowess that bodes well for his versatility and creativity in how he is schemed open (which could be a relatively big deal for someone who struggles with separation at times). Williams has the athleticism and physical frame necessary for this contested-catch ability to translate to the NFL against more physical, stronger NFL corners. Additionally, Williams is able to contort his body mid-air to reach inaccurately placed balls, with a (relatively) nice 69th-percentile catch radius.

WEAKNESSES

As alluded to earlier, part of the reason why Seth Williams was able to demonstrate his contested-catch ability is due to his inability to generate separation at times. While Williams is athletic, his burst off the line is somewhat lacking, and this allows defenders to remain in front of him, keeping him closely covered. Williams doesn't have the route-running chops that some of his other wide receiver peers have, and his role in college was conducive to running the same routes over and over again, making catches over defenders near the sideline. Williams' production, while not poor considering the woes of the Auburn offense at times, also leaves something to be desired.

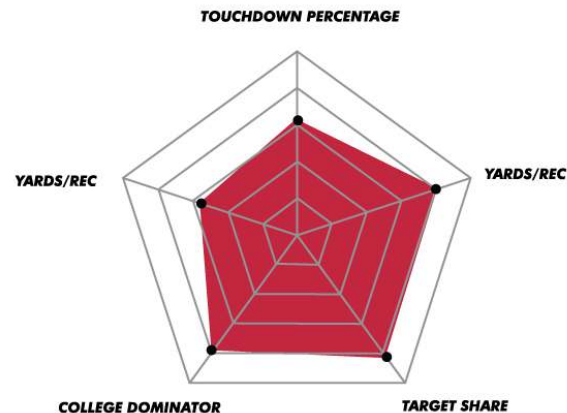
PLAYER COMP(S)

KENNY GOLLADAY/MIKE WILLIAMS

PRODUCTION

Seth Williams' production profile isn't among the top in this class, however he does have three years of meaningful production at the collegiate level. Seth Williams had between 500 and 850 receiving yards each season, with high yards-per-reception marks each season on a limited reception total. His most productive season came as a sophomore in 2019 reeling in 59 passes for 830 yards and eight touchdowns. This is consistent with his play style and the contested-catch, deep-downfield archetype. Williams had an impressive 78th-percentile dominator rating (% of team's total offensive yardage and TDs) and an 83rd-percentile target share, which demonstrates his overall significant impact on the Auburn offense.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Seth Williams was drafted by the Denver Broncos with the 35th pick in the sixth-round. Williams' precipitous drop in the NFL draft leaves more concerns than optimism in the early stages of his career. He's buried on a Broncos depth chart filled with the likes of Courtland Sutton, Jerry Jeudy, Tim Patrick, and K.J. Hamler standing in his path toward opportunity. There's a miniscule chance Williams can take on the "X" role in Denver's offense in the event of a reinjury to Sutton or the team electing to not pick up Sutton's fifth-year option, but that kind of bet isn't worth more than a fourth-round rookie pick given his sixth-round NFL draft capital.

TAMORRION TERRY - WR

THE 'NDROPPABLES



FLORIDA STATE

6'3" 207-lbs

WR RANK

22

1QB RANK

47

SF RANK

49

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

UDFA



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.50

68TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

103.7

80TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

118.3

34TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.58

14TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.94

39TH PERCENTILE

BREAKOUT AGE

20.5

52ND PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

Tamorrion Terry is a big-play machine. His speed has been something opposing defenses have been respecting and accounting for since his first few games, and he has the ability to burn past cornerbacks with ease. Terry has displayed body control and size to go up and get the ball. With his great in-game speed, Terry has the most 70+ yard touchdowns in Florida State University history. Once Terry received consistent play time, he was immediately a dependable option for whichever quarterback FSU played. He's comfortable with the ball both in his hands and the deep ball. His combination of size and speed makes him an intriguing prospect.

WEAKNESSES

The one big critique of Tamorrion Terry are his hands. Watching the film, it doesn't take you long to find Terry dropping an easy catch, and then another. However, there are also several plays where Terry makes impressive catches on poorly thrown balls, so Terry's hands are an issue, but I believe it's severely overstated. Another red flag is even though Terry does have some good long speed, he doesn't show extreme burst off the line, which NFL corners will be able to adjust for. The most concerning issue with Terry however, is his effort on plays. When the play wasn't designed for him, Terry would look more lethargic and disinterested. He cannot do this in the NFL.

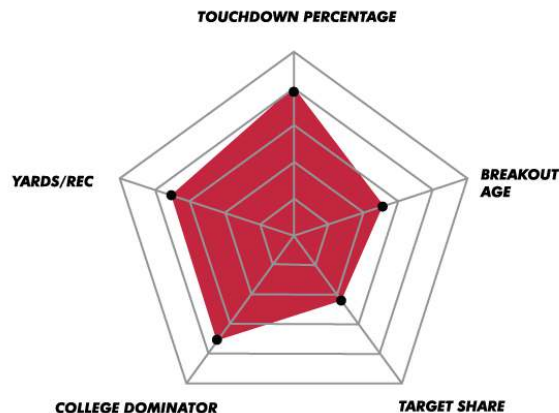
PLAYER COMP(S)

TYRELL WILLIAMS

PRODUCTION

2020 was by far Terry's most disappointing year. Coming off a knee injury and with new coach Mike Norvell taking charge of the team during the COVID-dominated season, Terry only played six games with a stat line of 23 receptions for 289 yards, and one touchdown. He scored nine and eight touchdowns respectively in 2019 and 2018, with 2019 being his only 1,000+ yard season. 2019 was his most impressive season, where he had 60 receptions for 1,188 yards, averaging almost 20 yards per play.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Terry was officially an undrafted free agent signing by the Seattle Seahawks, meaning he is as easily expandable for NFL teams as he is for your fantasy team. Terry will have an opportunity to compete and will have fellow rookie D'Wayne Eskridge looking over his shoulder, but he is worth no more than a fourth- or fifth-round rookie pick, after other Day 1 and Day 2 NFL draft picks have been selected in your rookie draft. Due to his size and speed, he's an intriguing taxi squad stash if he can find a role and work on making plays while minimizing drops.

THE 'NDROPPABLES



TIGHT ENDS

KYLE PITTS - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



FLORIDA

6'6" 245-lbs

TE RANK

1

1QB RANK

3

SF RANK

8

ATLANTA FALCONS

ROUND1 PICK 4
(4TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.49

99TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

123.1

98TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

123.1

79TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.22

85TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

10.22

85ND PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

120.9

87TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Kyle Pitts epitomizes what you would want in a tight end. Although the term "generational" has been widely misused in the past decade, Pitts profiles to be just that. He's the only player in this draft that is the unanimous number one at his respective position, and by a wide margin. His towering 6'6" and 245-lbs frame is a mismatch for safeties, and his adjusted 4.49 40-yard dash on his Pro Day is too fast for linebackers. He boasts an incredible 98th-percentile speed score, his size and speed are unmatched. He is a nightmare for an opposing team's secondary. Not only is his size and athleticism elite, but his production profile is also off the charts. A 32.3% (or 92nd-percentile) college dominator combined with an 18.9 (96th-percentile) breakout age makes Pitts the most intriguing tight end prospect ever. He can line up anywhere on the offense, in-line, in the slot, and out wide creating mismatches all over the field.

WEAKNESSES

As good as Kyle Pitts is, he is still no guarantee, especially early on as the vast majority of TEs take time to mature. Some have knocked his blocking ability. It may not be a strength, but it is surely not a weakness. He has no problem getting down and dirty with defenders and has shown the desire to improve his craft. However, with how big edge defenders are in the NFL, Pitts will need to stack on some muscle and technique in order to be a true every down TE. And since Pitts is more of a pass-catching TE, he'll need to go to the right team that will use his strengths and scheme plays for him.

PLAYER COMP(S)

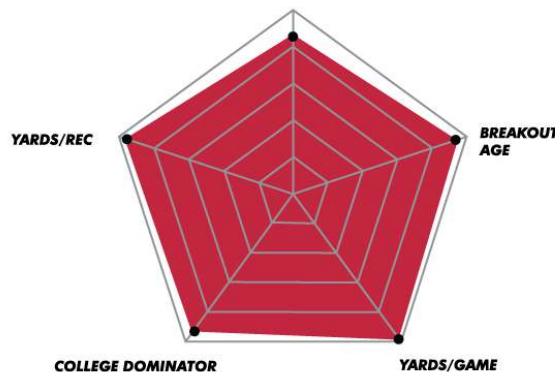
DARREN WALLER

PRODUCTION

Pitts first broke into the scene his sophomore year in 2019. In 13 games, he recorded 54 receptions for 649 yards (12.0 avg) and 5 touchdowns. He actually led the team in receptions, was second in yards to Van Jefferson who had 657, and two touchdowns below the team leader. All of this helps point to not only was Pitts a meaningful producer as a sophomore, he showed he can be a focal point of an offensive attack. What truly shows his ability to lead an offense though was his 2020 season. In a mere eight games due to the Covid shortened season, Pitts caught 43 passes for 770 yards, a 17.9 reception average, for 12 touchdowns. His 1.5 touchdowns per game would have given him 20 over a normal season. This would place him in the top 10 of all time – not among all tight ends but among all receivers. It's truly incredible.

ANALYTICS

TOUCHDOWN PERCENTAGE



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Kyle Pitts made history on Day 1 of the NFL Draft, by being drafted fourth overall by the Atlanta Falcons. No tight end has ever been drafted that high, and was the first non-QB taken of the 2021 draft. This is an excellent landing spot for Pitts, as the Falcons and Matt Ryan have a history of targeting their TEs. Due to Pitts' ability to line up all over the field, he will be used right away in this prolific passing offense, and will be a mismatch in the slot. Good luck to defenses trying to stop Julio Jones, Calvin Ridley, and now Kyle Pitts. In Superflex and 1QB leagues, Pitts is a mid-first round pick, however in tight end premium leagues, he's a top-three pick. While the norm is that TEs take time to mature, Pitts has the talent and opportunity to be a top-10 TE right away.

PAT FREIERMUTH - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



PENN STATE

6'5" 251-lbs

TE RANK

2

1QB RANK

21

SF RANK

23

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

**ROUND 2 PICK 23
(55TH OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

**40 TIME
N/A**

**SPEED SCORE
N/A**

**BURST SCORE
N/A**

**AGILITY SCORE
N/A**

**CATCH RADIUS
N/A**

**SPARQ-X
N/A**

STRENGTHS

Everyone, and I mean everyone, is talking about Kyle Pitts, and for obvious reasons. However, another up-and-coming tight end named Pat Freiermuth isn't getting the spotlight that Pitts is getting, and that's a shame. At 6'6" and 251 pounds, Freiermuth has a similar profile to Pitts in terms of size, albeit a few pounds heavier. This added weight has both its pros and cons, of course, which are factoring into his expected draft-day capital. Like Pitts, Freiermuth is a do-everything tight end who runs crisp routes, (out of both the slot and lined up tight) and has a great pair of hands. Freiermuth is a more traditional tight end in someone that can be used in the in-line role blocking on both run and pass downs. Though not a direct comparison, think along the lines of how Kittle and Kelce are used as tight ends and that provides a blueprint of how Freiermuth and Pitts could see the field as pros.

WEAKNESSES

There isn't much to dislike about Freiermuth's game. If not for an injury in 2019, he is likely entering the NFL as a first-round pick. However, if there's one thing to look at his game and think it needs work, oddly enough it's his blocking. Don't get me wrong, Freiermuth is a good blocker, and he used his size and blocking ability to get on the field as a freshman when current Dolphins tight end Mike Gesicki was wowing NFL scouts. Despite his history, there's still plenty of room for growth, and in the right situation Freiermuth should have no problem reaching his full potential in this department.

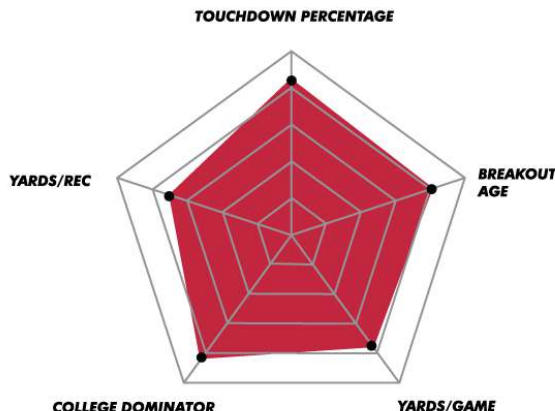
PLAYER COMP(S)

HUNTER HENRY/ZACH ERTZ

PRODUCTION

Mike Gesicki finished his collegiate career as the best tight end in Penn State history. Freiermuth is now doing the same, as he finished his career with the most touchdown receptions among tight ends in school history (16). As a freshman in 2018 Freiermuth caught 26 passes for 368 yards and eight touchdowns in twelve games. The following season he was able to improve on this line bringing in 43 catches for 507 yards and seven touchdowns. Freiermuth only made 4 appearances in 2020, but was setting a fantastic pace in the games he played with 23 receptions for 310 yards and a touchdown.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Freiermuth was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers with the 23rd pick of the second-round. While he's no Kyle Pitts, Freiermuth was the second tight end drafted and the only tight end besides Pitts to receive second-round draft capital or better. Steelers veteran tight end Eric Ebron had most of his contract voided this offseason, so he is a free agent after 2021. This leaves Freiermuth as the heir apparent to the Steelers #1 TE position in 2022, making him worth a mid second round pick in TE premium leagues, and a late-second/early-third round rookie pick in SF and 1QB leagues, pending fantasy team needs.

HUNTER LONG - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



BOSTON COLLEGE

6'5" 254-lbs

TE RANK

3

1QB RANK

32

SF RANK

35

MIAMI DOLPHINS

**ROUND 3 PICK 18
(82ND OVERALL)**



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.76

55TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

99.7

65TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

117.9

57TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.83

23RD PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.96

43RD PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

N/A

STRENGTHS

Hunter Long isn't necessarily special at any one aspect of the game of football, but he's also not particularly bad at anything. He has about average athleticism for an NFL tight end. While he's not spectacular, if there was one trait that Long possesses that stands out among the rest, it's his hands. Long dropped just three passes throughout the 2020 season according to PFF. This number becomes even more impressive when taking Long's 89 targets into account. Along with his hands, Long does well catching the ball while taking a hit and is a strong runner through contact once the ball is in his hands. As a blocker, he's probably more refined than most tight ends who have come out of college recently, as he seems to understand his assignments and technique.

WEAKNESSES

As I mentioned before, Long isn't a special athlete, and by NFL standards he'll be average or even slightly below average. In addition, Long's route-running is pretty lackluster. Though he could run most of the routes that Boston College called for him, his route tree isn't anything special and he doesn't create a lot of separation in the routes he does run. Lastly, Long isn't agile whatsoever. It would be an anomaly to see him get past a defender with a juke or spin move, and his average YAC was only 3.1 yards, per PFF.

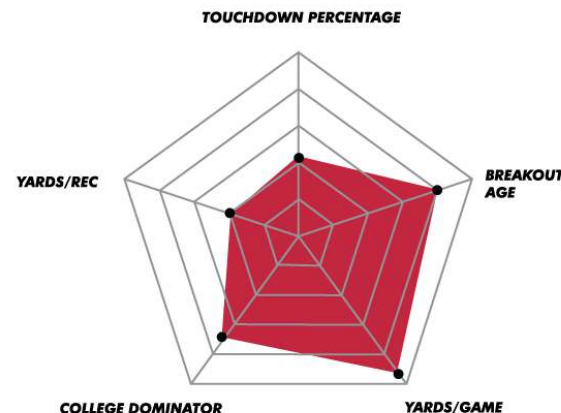
PLAYER COMP(S)

ZACH ERTZ

PRODUCTION

Long was unlike most tight ends in college, as he was one of the main focal points of his squad's offense. In 2020, Long led the BC Eagles in receptions with 57 catches on 89 targets with just 3 drops charted by PFF. He was able to turn those receptions into 685 yards along with five touchdowns. However, while Long was super productive last season as a junior, he didn't produce nearly as well earlier in his career. As a sophomore, Long had caught 28 passes for 509 yards and two touchdowns. He only caught four passes as a freshman, but he made the most of them, gaining 103 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Long was drafted 81st overall by the Miami Dolphins, where he'll have trouble usurping incumbent starter Mike Gesicki. However, Long will likely fill in as their secondary/blocking tight end, with the opportunity to grow his skills and prove his ability to the coaching staff. Like most young tight ends, Long is unlikely to have an immediate fantasy impact, but his talent means he should be stashed in most dynasty formats. He should be drafted sometime in the mid-to-late fourth round in both Superflex and 1QB leagues.

TOMMY TREMBLE - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



NOTRE DAME

6'3" 241-lbs

TE RANK

4

1QB RANK

37

SF RANK

40

CAROLINA PANTHERS

ROUND 3 PICK 20
(83RD OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.70

45TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

97

56TH PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

124.9

85TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

CATCH RADIUS

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

STRENGTHS

Tremble is your prototypical tight end: mean and nasty! He has made his name as an excellent blocker. Tremble is also great with pass protection skills. These qualities alone should find him a spot on a 53-man roster. What makes Tremble an interesting prospect is that he pairs this blocking ability with impressive athleticism. Tremble is quick both on a short field and has good long speed when running routes. This opens up the idea of Tremble being a potential mismatch against linebackers. In today's NFL, it's nice to have options, and Tremble offers that. If used correctly, he could play a number of roles in the NFL.

WEAKNESSES

Tremble's biggest knock is his lack of receiving experience, which shouldn't be looked upon as a big deal. He's learned the meat and potatoes of being a tight end, which most coaches will adore and love. Despite the lack of receiving work, he has also earned a bit of a reputation for drops. Tremble has all the tools to be a good receiving tight end. If a team drafts him in full agreement to build his game around blocking ability, then a full-blown weight training regime should be added. Tommy Tremble has the frame and size to tack on some muscle.

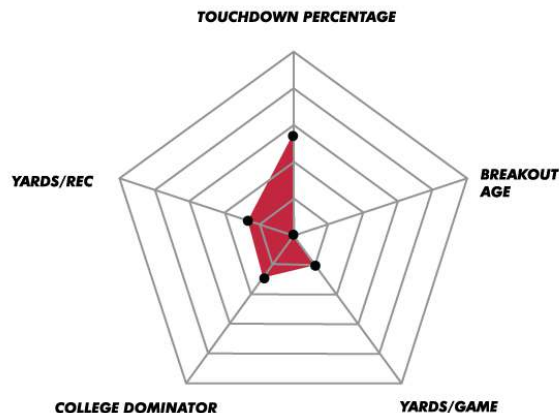
PLAYER COMP(S)

KYLE RUDOLPH

PRODUCTION

The biggest concern surrounding Tommy Tremble is not his size or athletic profile but his lack of production in college. He suffered some injuries but even that aside, he was never utilized to his full capability. Is it because the team was not able to properly use his talents or is it because he is a better athlete than a football player? In 19 total games, Tremble had a total of 35 receptions for a total of 401 yards and four touchdowns.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Tommy Tremble was drafted by the Carolina Panthers as the 20th pick in the third round, and the fourth TE drafted overall. This is great draft capital for Tremble, who some viewed as a Day 3 pick due to his lack of receiving skills. However, Tremble will earn some early playing time due to his blocking prowess and could eventually work his way into a TD-dependent fantasy asset. In TE premium leagues, Tremble should be drafted in the mid-third round, and in non-TE premium Superflex or 1QB leagues he's a fourth-round pick due to his projected role on the Panthers.

KENNY YEBOAH - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



OLE MISS

6'4" 250-lbs

TE RANK

5

1QB RANK

38

SF RANK

41

NEW YORK JETS

UDFA



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

N/A

SPEED SCORE

N/A

BURST SCORE

117.5

54TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

N/A

CATCH RADIUS

N/A

SPARQ-X

N/A

STRENGTHS

If there was a tight end with as much upside in this draft as Kyle Pitts or Brevin Jordan, it would be Kenny Yeboah. It's very clear from watching his tape that he has above-average speed. This has led to many big plays over his career highlighted by a 9.0 yards after reception and massive 19.4 average yards per reception in 2020. He also showed up during big games which is a great character trait to take note of. His success is built around his ability to read plays and find a way to get open. He tracks the ball well, and his quarterback Matt Corral often threw fades over the linebackers in which Yeboah would use his ball-tracking skills as well as soft hands to catch the ball. His 81.8% reception percentage was second-best out of this year's rookie tight end group. Although Yeboah is considered more of a traditional type of tight end on account of his excellent blocking, he did line up over 60% of the time in the slot and 18.2% of his targets were passes targeted 20 yards or more downfield, indicating that he was used all over at Ole Miss.

WEAKNESSES

Kenny Yeboah only broke out this past season when he transferred colleges, moving from Temple to Ole Miss. He is also already two years older than Kyle Pitts and Brevin Jordan which in the tight end position tends to mean less, but older prospects typically aren't the ones to always bet on. He'll be closer to 23 years old when his rookie season starts. The last weakness has actually been a strength of his, and that's his blocking. When he was with Temple, Yeboah was graded as one of the best blocking tight ends in college. But in moving to a more difficult conference, Yeboah struggled against the increased competition.

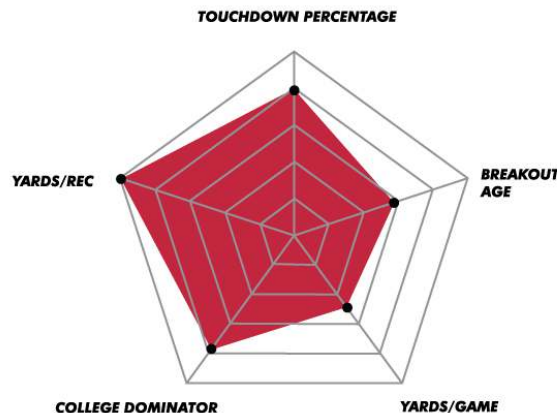
PLAYER COMP(S)

CHRIS HERNDON

PRODUCTION

In his redshirt 2017 freshman season he caught 14 passes for 136 yards and no touchdowns, and followed that up with a very lateral 13 receptions for 154 yards and one touchdown the following season. Still at Temple in 2019, he did manage to see a slight production bump with 19 catches for 233 yards and 5 touchdowns, but it wasn't until his transfer to Ole Miss last year that we saw a better look at his offensive capabilities. In seven games of the 2020 season, Yeboah set career highs as a receiver hauling in 27 passes for 524 yards (19.4 avg) and six touchdowns, which project out extremely well if he could have kept that pace over the course of a normal season.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Despite pre-draft rankings, Kenny Yeboah went undrafted, but signed with the New York Jets as an undrafted free agent. With zero draft capital, this makes Yeboah the ultimate long-shot candidate. The Jets have Chris Herndon as their starter, who has yet to really make an impact despite the opportunity, and a bunch of other TEs that Yeboah will have to beat out for a roster spot. If he can make the 53-man cut, then he's worth a late-fourth-round draft spot, but may be a free agent after rookie drafts. His profile makes him an intriguing prospect still, and with Zach Wilson now at QB, everything might be different in New York.

BREVIN JORDAN - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



MIAMI

6'3" 245-lbs

TE RANK

6

1QB RANK

45

SF RANK

47

HOUSTON TEXANS

ROUND 5 PICK 3
(142ND OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.73

67TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

96.1

51ST PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

117.5

54TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

10.87

8TH PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

24

23RD PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

99.3

28TH PERCENTILE

STRENGTHS

An early skill that pops when watching Brevin Jordan is how he uses his long arms to catch the ball away from his body before securing it. He consistently looks to make the first guy miss on runs after the catch and shows great contact balance, especially for a tight end, which may be a benefit with his slightly shorter frame. Jordan has great agility, will hurdle would-be tacklers in stride, and fights for extra yards. In projecting him at the next level, he may be better suited as an H-back or move TE than a traditional in-line TE, as Miami frequently lined him up in the slot. I can even see him playing a slot role on teams that use their tight end position in more creative ways.

WEAKNESSES

The reason I like Jordan split out in the slot more than I like him as an in-line tight end is not because he can't block; there's plenty of tape showing him making blocks both one-on-one and as a combo block with the tackle. However, he struggles one-on-one against big EDGE defenders. When the opponent is either equal in size or smaller than Jordan, he excels at winning at the line of scrimmage. But the bigger EDGE defenders push him around, which is exactly what he'll see in the NFL with guys like Myles Garrett and Khalil Mack. His pass blocking also needs to vastly improve if he expects to play every down.

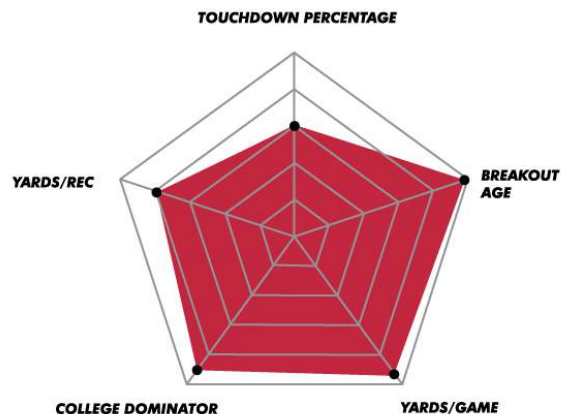
PLAYER COMP(S)

JONNU SMITH

PRODUCTION

Brevin Jordan broke out his freshman year relative to the tight end position, with 287 yards on 32 receptions, an 11.8% target share and a 76.2% catch rate. In his sophomore campaign he continued to improve as he totaled 495 receiving yards on 35 catches, showing a significant increase in his average reception length. As a junior he once again improved on his previous season accumulating 576 yards on 38 receptions and seven touchdowns and earning his largest target share of 13.9%. When watching his tape, it's apparent Jordan could've had a lot more production with the right QB/scheme.

ANALYTICS



POST-DRAFT ANALYSIS

Brevin Jordan was selected as the third pick of the fifth round by the Houston Texans. While this is not terrible draft capital for a TE, it's not a good sign that he was drafted behind some long-shot-type prospects. Also, the landing spot is not great historically for TEs, as the Texans have not been known to target the position, and he's low on the pecking order with the current group in Houston. Jordan is a late-round target in TE premium leagues and will most likely be a taxi-squad stash. He's worth taking a chance on in the fourth or fifth round of rookie drafts in any format.

TRE' MCKITTY - TE

THE 'NDROPPABLES



GEORGIA

6'4" 243-lbs

TE RANK

7

1QB RANK

48

SF RANK

50

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS

ROUND 3 PICK 34
(97TH OVERALL)



WORKOUT METRICS

40 TIME

4.76

55TH PERCENTILE

SPEED SCORE

94.2

43RD PERCENTILE

BURST SCORE

112.0

27TH PERCENTILE

AGILITY SCORE

11.72

33RD PERCENTILE

CATCH RADIUS

9.85

21ST PERCENTILE

SPARQ-X

108.2

59TH PERCENTILE

*ALL WORKOUT METRICS FROM PLAYERPROFILER.COM

STRENGTHS

Tre' McKitty is an interesting prospect because he's a very athletic TE that was not thrown the ball a lot in college, but whenever they did target him, he caught it well and was even better running after the catch. Many of his yards were earned after the catch, as he moves like a RB with the ball in his hands. Not just in how he handles and secures the ball, but how he makes people miss and changes field direction. He played in line at both Florida State and Georgia, and he can be a decent blocker in the NFL. His most common routes were crosses over the middle and up the seam, and he was used on a variety of screens both up the middle and to the sideline. He's still raw but is a really good athlete and can be a good pass-catching addition to a TE-friendly team.

WEAKNESSES

McKitty did not get a lot of playing time, targets, or production in college. He transferred to Georgia his senior year as a graduate transfer, so he's dedicated to school and football, but he never dominated an offense. One thing missing from McKitty's tape are deep targets. He can be seen running up the seams for a 10+ yard gain, but his average depth of target was not very high, with many of his catches near the line of scrimmage. He lacks a large catch radius, and you won't see him getting up for high thrown passes. He's raw and may take time to mature at the position, like most TEs.

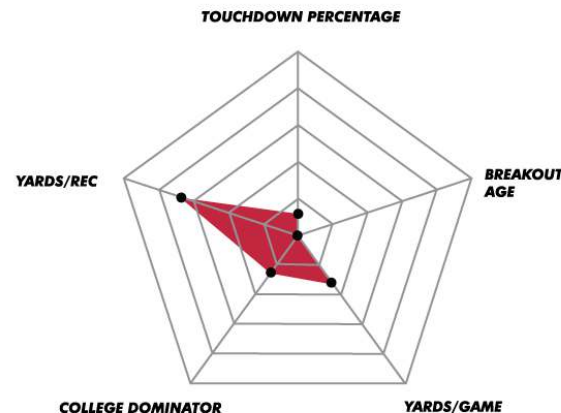
PLAYER COMP(S)

DAVID NJOKU/JORDAN AKINS

PRODUCTION

Tre' McKitty began his collegiate career at Florida State, where he caught 50 passes off 77 targets (65%) in three years, two with significant playing time. He transferred to Georgia his senior year and caught six passes for 108 yards and a touchdown. While he never commanded a high target share or produced much in college, the catches he did make were very good.

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Tre' McKitty was drafted in the third round with the 34th pick of that round by the Los Angeles Chargers. This is a fantastic landing spot for McKitty, as last year's starter Hunter Henry is now with the Patriots and the Chargers brought in Jared Cook as a stop-gap TE. McKitty could work his way up to the top of the depth chart by 2022 when Cook is a free agent again. Los Angeles uses their TEs frequently and involves them in the passing game, but due to the current depth chart McKitty may not be fantasy relevant for at least two years. In a TE premium league, McKitty should be targeted in the mid-third round, and he should be picked even later for non-TE premium leagues.

SLEEPER LIST



THE 'NDROPPABLES

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PLAYER	DRAFT POSITION	SUMMARY
 Marquez Stevenson, WR	Round 6 Pick 19	Stevenson was nicknamed "Speedy" at Houston, and he ran a 4.48 at his Pro Day. However, at 5'10" and only 180 lbs, many hoped he would run even faster. Surprisingly, Stevenson wasn't anything special as a downfield threat in Houston, as he only caught seventeen 20+ yard passes in his three years as a starter. However, Stevenson had great production across three years at Houston and was amazing in 2018, so he may be worth a look in dynasty leagues.
 Jaret Patterson, RB	UDFA	Despite catching just 20 passes throughout his entire career and zero passes in 2020, Patterson was an amazing rusher for Buffalo. Patterson rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his three seasons, including a 7.6 ypc season alongside 19 touchdowns in 2020. With this rushing ability, Patterson could become a bruising back for the Washington Football Team alongside pass-catching backs Antonio Gibson and J.D. McKissic. Patterson not getting picked in the NFL Draft was a bit of a surprise, but he's still probably worth using a fourth-round pick on in your rookie drafts.
 Jonathan Adams Jr., WR	UDFA	Despite being an undrafted free agent (UDFA), Adams signed with a team where he has the opportunity to be a contributor early in his career, as the Lions WR room is currently very underwhelming. Adams was a productive receiver in a pass-happy scheme at Arkansas State, and he has prototypical size at 6'2", 210 lbs, along with great burst and decent speed. Adams is a player that's definitely worth a stash after rookie drafts if you have an open spot.
 Cornell Powell, WR	Round 5 Pick 37	Powell doesn't have many special skills, but he's very well-rounded as a WR. He didn't have great production in college, but he played behind multiple elite WRs during the course of his career. In Kansas City, he'll transition from playing alongside an elite college QB to catching passes from one of the best in the biz. Powell has the opportunity to become an underneath weapon for the Chiefs and become a strong producer in PPR formats, so he's someone that should be picked up late in rookie drafts.
 Ian Book, QB	Round 4 Pick 28	Book was a three-year starter at Notre Dame, and saw plenty of success in the college ranks as the Fighting Irish won 33 games with Book at the helm. However, he lacks pro-level arm strength and has inconsistent accuracy. It's doubtful that Book will ever make much noise in the NFL unless he's in a very RPO-heavy scheme. Landing in New Orleans means Book will likely be the third QB on the depth chart behind Winston and Hill, and because of this Book isn't someone worth targeting in rookie drafts. However, he may be worth a taxi squad stash in deep leagues.
 Dazz Newsome, WR	Round 6 Pick 37	When looking at both landing spot and talent, Dazz Newsome is one of my favorite "sleepers" in this year's class. In Chicago, incumbent #3 WR Anthony Miller has failed to make an impression yet in his career, and Newsome could take his job if he performs well. Meanwhile, the Bears moved up in the first round to grab Ohio State QB Justin Fields, and Newsome will have the opportunity to grow alongside Fields early in their careers. Newsome should be targeted in the late-fourth round of dynasty rookie drafts or as a priority waiver addition post-draft.
 Larry Rountree III, RB	Round 6 Pick 14	The Chargers drafted Joshua Kelley in last year's draft, but it seems they may still be searching for a back to compliment Austin Ekeler. Rountree has been the guy for Missouri for the past three years, and he looked like a great back in 2018, but the holes in his game became more apparent over the next two years. He'll get the yards that the line blocks for him on almost every play, but he's not a very good rusher in the open field. Rountree may be worth a post-draft addition in deeper leagues since he landed in a spot that provides him a sliver of opportunity.
 Sam Ehlinger, QB	Round 6 Pick 34	Ehlinger possesses the tools to be a long-term backup in the NFL, as he showed he can move an offense down the field and that he doesn't often make poor decisions with the football; however, Ehlinger doesn't possess the arm talent to be a long-term starter in the league. With Indianapolis drafting him, Ehlinger has the opportunity to beat out Jacob Eason for the backup job behind Carson Wentz, who has a pretty long history of injuries. Ehlinger is worth a look after rookie drafts in deep superflex leagues, especially if you're counting on Wentz.
 Dez Fitzpatrick, WR	Round 4 Pick 3	Fitzpatrick wasn't expected to be highly drafted, but his draft position provides him with an excellent mix of draft capital and opportunity. The Titans' WR corps is incredibly shallow excluding A.J. Brown and Josh Reynolds, meaning Fitzpatrick should have the opportunity to see the field from day one barring a veteran addition to the team. Fitzpatrick is my favorite "sleeper" in this year's class, and he's worth targeting in the fourth round of rookie drafts, as he'll likely have ample opportunity to provide value early in his career.
 Shi Smith, WR	Round 6 Pick 20	Smith joined the Gamecocks as a top-150 prospect in the country and was able to immediately take over 10% of the team's targets despite playing alongside three future NFL pass-catchers. Smith is smaller at just 5'9", but he's a great route-runner from the slot and he plays well above his height on jump balls. While the Panthers have two great veterans at WR and added Terrace Marshall in this year's draft, their depth is lacking behind those three and Smith will likely make the final roster. Also, Smith could easily earn a starting role in his sophomore season if Robby Anderson does not re-sign. Overall, Smith is a solid pick in the final few picks of dynasty rookie drafts and is definitely worth holding in deep leagues.
 Jake Funk, RB	Round 7 Pick 5	Funk absolutely showed out at his Pro Day this summer, as he posted a 4.43 (4.48 adjusted) 40-yard dash alongside a 38" vertical jump and 122" broad jump, plus he showed out with 22 bench press reps. Funk had a rough time during his college career, as he suffered multiple injuries that took him off the field, but he has elite-level athleticism and could make some noise in the pro ranks. Obviously, the Rams have a locked-in RB1 in Cam Akers, but Funk may be able to fight for some time on the field. He's probably not worth drafting in rookie drafts, but you should keep your eye on him.

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 Simi Fehoko, WR	Round 5 Pick 35	In college, the 6'4" receiver was an excellent deep threat, and he excelled as a sophomore, averaging 23.6 yards per reception before showing out as a junior despite only playing six games. Fehoko possesses a great combination of size and speed, but he landed in a crowded WR room on day three of the draft; not exactly a recipe for success. Fehoko is an intriguing talent with a poor landing spot. He's worth a taxi-squad hold in deeper leagues, as opportunity may arrive if Michael Gallup or Amari Cooper leaves Dallas in the coming years. It's also worth noting that Fehoko is 23 years old.
 Jamie Newman, QB	UDFA	Newman began his career at Wake Forest, where he was a one-and-a-half-year starter before he transferred to Georgia as a senior and opted out of the 2020 season. Newman's biggest strengths are his physical tools, as he possesses a strong arm and he moves quickly when he escapes the pocket. He's likely a career backup, but he offers a similar playstyle to Eagles starter Jalen Hurts. He may be worth a taxi-squad stash in deep Superflex leagues or a post-draft addition if you're relying on Hurts.
 Whop Philyor, WR	UDFA	Philyor doesn't possess a very impressive physical profile, as he measured in at 5'10" and 184 lbs, and he didn't do very well with his Pro Day tests. However, Philyor was the focal point of Indiana's short passing game over the past two seasons. He saw a 91st-percentile target share in 2020 and had a similar season in 2019. Landing in Minnesota, Philyor has a relatively easy path to making the final roster, as the depth behind stars Justin Jefferson and Adam Thielen is shaky at best. Philyor is definitely worth keeping an eye on during the preseason.
 Dax Milne, WR	Round 7 Pick 31	Zach Wilson's favorite target in 2020, Milne caught 70 passes for 1,188 yards and eight TDs with a 73.7% catch rate last year. Milne began his career at BYU in the slot, but saw his 2020 success largely from the outside. He succeeds with strong route-running and being technically sound. Milne may have a hard time seeing the field in Washington, as they already rostered three solid WRs and drafted Dyami Brown earlier in this year's draft, but Milne is a good talent that dynasty players should be on the lookout for as the season approaches.
 Quintin Morris, TE	UDFA	Morris began his career at Bowling Green as a WR, but moved to TE and performed well, catching 125 passes for 1,529 yards as the focal point of the Falcons offense. Unfortunately Morris wasn't drafted, although many expected him to be. However, landing in Buffalo gives Morris the opportunity to compete for the job, as Dawson Knox hasn't lived up to expectations and has had drop issues in the past. Morris should be a priority waiver add post-draft in dynasty leagues.
 Mike Strachan, WR	Round 7 Pick 1	Despite being a small-school product, Strachan is anything but small. At 6'5" and 226 lbs, Strachan possesses an elite build and was super productive in Charleston's Air Raid attack, scoring a touchdown in 18 of 22 games between 2018 and 2019. He has a lot of room to improve in the technicalities of his game, but he has a physical skill set that can't be taught. Strachan is an intriguing post-draft waiver add and could make noise in the Colts' training camp, possibly earning a spot in three-WR sets for Indy.
 Kylen Granson, TE	Round 4 Pick 22	Granson began his collegiate career at Rice, where he caught 33 passes as a freshman before transferring to SMU where he became a more downfield threat, catching 78 passes for 1,257 yards and 14 touchdowns in his last two seasons. Granson has the speed to make a difference at TE, but lacks prototypical size for the position. The Colts haven't had a strong tight end in recent years as they rotated between Jack Doyle, Trey Burton, and Mo Alie-Cox last season, so Granson has an opportunity in Indy. Granson should get picked up after rookie drafts in most dynasty leagues.
 Racey McMath, WR	Round 6 Pick 21	McMath was off of most people's radars heading into this year's draft, but playing behind two of the best WRs in this year's class in Ja'Marr Chase and Terrace Marshall likely held his production back at LSU. On the field, Racey lives up to his name, as he has serious burners. He ran a 4.39 40-yard dash at LSU's Pro Day while still measuring in well at 6'2" and 211 lbs. McMath landed in one of the best spots available for a WR in this year's draft, as Tennessee has serious holes in that portion of their depth chart behind A.J. Brown and Josh Reynolds. McMath is unproven, but may be worth a post-draft addition due to his great landing spot.
 Gerrid Doaks, RB	Round 7 Pick 17	Doaks was a solid back at Cincinnati, but he only saw 144 carries in his senior season and averaged fewer than six yards per carry in all three of his seasons played. Doaks does have good size at 5'11" and 228 lbs as well as strong burst, and he landed in a spot where he can probably make the final roster. So, he may be worth a post-draft add, especially in deeper leagues.
 Jacob Harris, TE/WR	Round 4 Pick 36	Harris is an athletic freak, as he's 6'5", 219 lbs and he ranks above the 90th percentile in speed score, burst score, agility score, and catch radius on PlayerProfiler. Harris is a hybrid WR/TE who started playing football later in his life, so he'll likely have a learning curve in the pros, but he has the athletic ability to become a special talent. Harris still might have a difficult time fighting up the Rams depth chart, as they have two great WRs, two second-round WRs, and two solid TEs in Tyler Higbee and Brycen Hopkins. Because of his situation, Harris likely isn't someone worth targeting in rookie drafts, but keep an eye on him in the future because of his size/speed combo.
 Noah Gray, TE	Round 5 Pick 18	At 6'3" and 240 lbs, Gray's 4.62 40-yard dash was immensely impressive, and the young tight end was productive for the Blue Devils across the past three seasons. He's not a great YAC threat, but he has the physical tools to improve while learning behind Travis Kelce. Gray is unlikely to make an immediate impact, and for that reason he shouldn't be a target in rookie drafts. However, it would be smart to hold onto him if you have deep rosters and/or a taxi squad.