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Suggested Scoring System & Rosters

Scoring

OFFENSE

(1) point –reception
(1) point –10 yards rushing/receiving
(1) point —25 yards passing
(4) points –passing TD
(6) points –rushing/receiving TD
(6) points –indiv. KR/PR TD
(2) points –2-pt. pass/catch/run

KICKING

(1) point –Extra Point
(3) points –FG 30-39 yards
(4) points –FG 40-49 yards
(5) points –FG 50-59 yards
(6) points –FG 60+ yards

DEFENSE

(15) points –0 PA
(12) points –2 to 6 PA
(9) points –7 to 13 PA
(6) points –14 to 20 PA
(3) points –21 to 27 PA
(1) point –28 to 30 PA
(0) points –30+ PA

(2) point –Turnover (INT/FR)
(1) point –Sack, 4th down stop
(4) points –Safety
(6) points –DEF/KR/PR TD

KICK/PUNT RETURN

(1) point—20 return yards
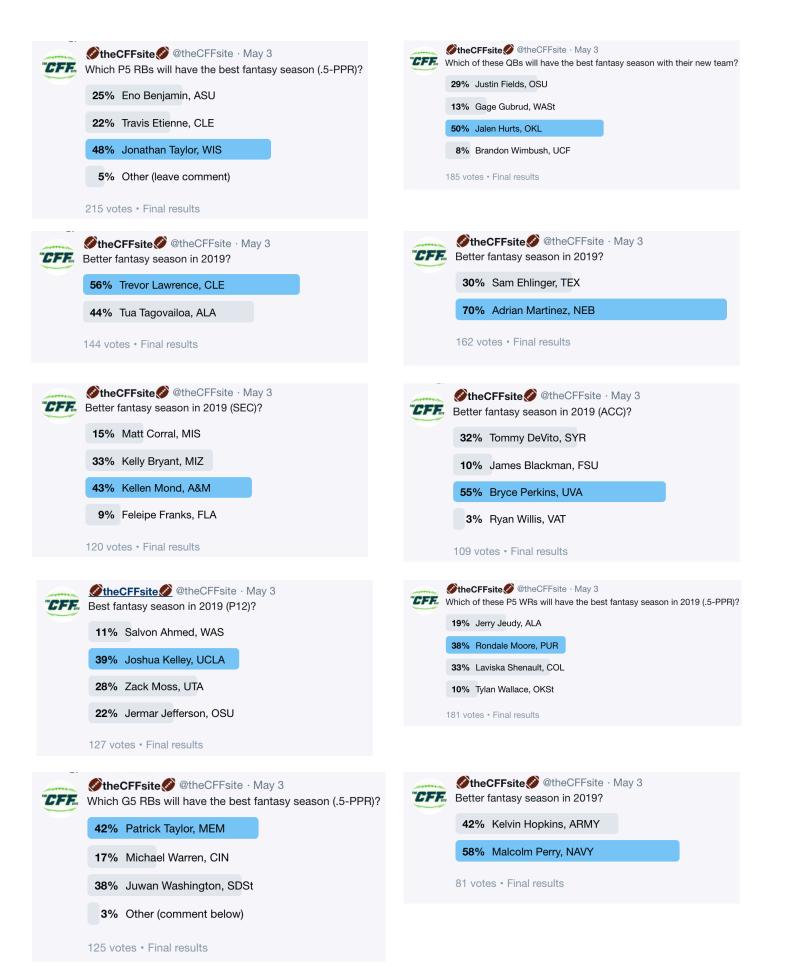
Rosters

STARTING LINEUP (14)

(2) Quarterbacks
(3) Running Backs
(4) Receivers/Tight Ends
(2) FLEX – RB, WR, TE
(1) Kicker
(2) Defense/ST

(8) BENCH

(22) TOTAL ROSTER

theCFFsite Spring Polls

theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Which P5 RBs will have the best fantasy season (.5-PPR)?

- **25%** Eno Benjamin, ASU
- **22%** Travis Etienne, CLE
- **48%** Jonathan Taylor, WIS
- **5%** Other (leave comment)

215 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Which of these QBs will have the best fantasy season with their new team?

- **29%** Justin Fields, OSU
- **13%** Gage Gubrud, WASt
- **50%** Jalen Hurts, OKL
- **8%** Brandon Wimbush, UCF

185 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Better fantasy season in 2019?

- **56%** Trevor Lawrence, CLE
- **44%** Tua Tagovailoa, ALA

144 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Better fantasy season in 2019?

- **30%** Sam Ehlinger, TEX
- **70%** Adrian Martinez, NEB

162 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Better fantasy season in 2019 (SEC)?

- **15%** Matt Corral, MIS
- **33%** Kelly Bryant, MIZ
- **43%** Kellen Mond, A&M
- **9%** Feleipe Franks, FLA

120 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Better fantasy season in 2019 (ACC)?

- **32%** Tommy DeVito, SYR
- **10%** James Blackman, FSU
- **55%** Bryce Perkins, UVA
- **3%** Ryan Willis, VAT

109 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Best fantasy season in 2019 (P12)?

- **11%** Salvon Ahmed, WAS
- **39%** Joshua Kelley, UCLA
- **28%** Zack Moss, UTA
- **22%** Jermar Jefferson, OSU

127 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Which of these P5 WRs will have the best fantasy season in 2019 (.5-PPR)?

- **19%** Jerry Jeudy, ALA
- **38%** Rondale Moore, PUR
- **33%** Laviska Shenault, COL
- **10%** Tylan Wallace, OKSt

181 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Which G5 RBs will have the best fantasy season (.5-PPR)?

- **42%** Patrick Taylor, MEM
- **17%** Michael Warren, CIN
- **38%** Juwan Washington, SDSt
- **3%** Other (comment below)

125 votes · Final results

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theCFFsite @theCFFsite · May 3
Better fantasy season in 2019?

- **42%** Kelvin Hopkins, ARMY
- **58%** Malcolm Perry, NAVY

81 votes · Final results

Player Rankings

Quarterbacks

Tier I (Value: 1st Round)

1 D'Eriq King, Houston (2,982 pass yds, 36 TD; 111 att., 674 rush yds, 14 TD)—King tore his meniscus in the eleventh game of the 2018 season, but was fully recovered for the start of spring camp. After accounting for 50 touchdowns last year, King doesn't have to prove his talent to Dana Holgorsen and his new staff. Most of the spring and summer will be spent learning and retaining as much information about the offensive scheme as possible. Last year, there were some concerns about Arizona quarterback Khalil Tate going early in fantasy drafts after head coach Rich Rodriguez was replaced by Kevin Sumlin. We don't have the same level of concern with King in 2019, especially once the Cougars get into their AAC schedule.

2 Jalen Hurts, Oklahoma (765 pass yds, 8 TD; 36 att., 167 rush yds, 2 TD)—Oklahoma lost starting quarterback Kyler Murray to the NFL, but the Sooners' future looks bright, as they signed the nation's top pro-style quarterback recruit, Spencer Rattler. However, it was head coach Lincoln Riley's recruitment of former Alabama quarterback Jalen Hurts that made the biggest splash in the off-season. There is some concern about whether or not Hurts can maintain a high level of efficiently in Riley's offense, or but his potential in that system is too great to ignore. We don't think Riley would have risked losing Austin Kendall at the expense of signing Hurts, if he didn't feel that Hurts could effectively bridge the gap between now and the Rattler era.

3 Nathan Rourke, Ohio (2,434 pass yds, 23 TD; 134 att., 860 yds, 15 TD)—Nathan Rourke's numbers over the past two seasons look very similar (2017–2,203 pass yds, 17 TD; 137 att., 907 yds, 21 TD). He has rushed for at least 800 yards and accounted for 38 touchdowns in each of his two seasons as the Bobcats' starting quarterback. Consistent, right? Try convincing Rourke's 2018 fantasy owners. In 2017, Rourke accounted for three or more touchdowns in eight of thirteen games. However, in the first six games of 2018, he accounted for three or more touchdowns once, which caused many fantasy owners to second guess their draft-day investment in Ohio's starting quarterback. Rourke erased those ill feelings, accounting for three or more touchdowns in six of the last seven games of the year and scoring 12 of his 15 rushing touchdowns during that stretch. If Rourke can produce consistently on a week-to-week basis, he'll be worth the investment in 2019.

Tier II (Value: 2nd Round — 5th Round)

4 Adrian Martinez, Nebraska (2,617 pass yds, 17 TD; 140 att., 629 rush yds, 8 TD)—Going into the 2018 season, we projected Martinez as the Cornhuskers' starting quarterback, but there was some doubt as to whether or not the true freshman would lead the offense in Week 1. Going into the 2019 season, there is no doubt, and Martinez's dual-threat ability positions him near the top of our preseason quarterback rankings. Last year, he accounted for at least three touchdowns in six of eleven games, totaled over 300 yards of offense in seven of eleven games, and rushed for at least 50 yards seven times. The bar has been raised for Martinez's sophomore campaign.

5 Sam Ehlinger, Texas (3,292 pass yds, 25 TD; 164 att., 482 rush yds, 16 TD)—Sam Ehlinger is one of only four returning quarterbacks in the FBS to account for 40 or more touchdowns in 2018 (King, HOU-50, Tagvailoa, ALA-48, McDonald, HAW-40). He accounted for at least three touchdowns in ten of fourteen games and his 16 rushing touchdowns set a new Texas single-season record for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback. For the most part, Ehlinger proved durable, playing in all fourteen games and finishing the year with 164 rush attempts, second-most on the team. His running ability combined with his accuracy as a passer (64.7% last year) make him a legitimate Top 10 fantasy quarterback heading into the 2019 season.

6 Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama (3,966 pass yds, 43 TD; 57 att., 190 rush yds, 5 TD)—Tua Tagovailoa set the school single-season record for passing yards (3,966) and passing touchdowns (43), despite sitting out many fourth quarters in the 2018 season. Tagovailoa had six 300-yard passing games and accounted for at least four touchdowns in seven of fifteen games. However, Tagovailoa did pick up some doubters over the last three games of the 2018 season. He was replaced by Jalen Hurts in the SEC Championship Game, and then a few weeks later, Tua and the Tide were dominated by Clemson in the National Championship Game. He was the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman going into November, but eventually finished second to Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray. Tua has all the motivation he needs going into the 2019 season, and from a fantasy perspective, he has all the weapons he needs, as Alabama's top four receivers from last year return.

7   Justin Fields, Ohio State (328 pass yds, 4 TD; 42 att., 266 rush yds, 4 TD)—Justin Fields, the top-rated quarterback of the 2018 recruiting class, was stuck behind Jake Fromm on the depth chart and decided to leave Georgia after his freshman season. Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins' departure to the NFL likely impacted Fields' final decision to choose the Buckeyes. Tate Martell's transfer out of the OSU program all but guarantees Fields the starting job in 2019, and he will be surrounded by a host of talent. A look at historical data shows that Ohio State quarterbacks have accounted for at least 30 touchdowns in each of the past seven seasons and have accounted for at least 40 touchdowns in four of the past six seasons.

8   Bryce Perkins, Virginia (2,680 pass yds, 25 TD; 212 att., 923 rush yds, 9 TD)—In 2018, Bryce Perkins accounted for three or more touchdowns in eight of thirteen games, topped the 100-yard rushing mark four times, and finished with at least 60 yards rushing ten times. Listed at 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, Perkins' frame allows him to be a consistent part of the Cavaliers' rushing attack, as he ran the ball at least thirteen times in all but two games last year. He will have to find another go-to receiver this fall, but with another 200-plus rushing attempts, a 1,000-yard season on the ground is possible.

9   Cole McDonald, Hawaii (3,875 pass yds, 36 TD; 134 att., 359 pass yds, 4 TD)—Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa is the only returning quarterback that threw more touchdown passes than Cole McDonald in 2018. Last year, McDonald threw three or more touchdown passes in seven of thirteen games and passed for 300-plus yards seven times. However, he did struggle down the stretch, throwing at least two interceptions in three of the Warriors' last four games. In order to remain the starter, McDonald will have to hold off redshirt freshman Chevan Codeiro, who completed 30-of-49 passes for six scores last year, and incoming freshman Zach Wilson, a three-star recruit from Houston, Texas. In the end, we feel McDonald's experience from last year will be the difference and his fantasy potential is too hard to ignore in Hawaii's run-and-shoot offense.

10   Holton Ahlers, East Carolina (1,785 pass yds, 12 TD; 119 att., 592 rush yds, 6 TD)—Holton Ahlers was used almost exclusively as a runner throughout the first half of the 2018 season, but he took over as the full-time starter in October and totaled over 400 yards of offense in three of the Pirates' last five games. The East Carolina offense should be a bit more balanced in 2019, as offensive coordinator Donnie Kirkpatrick followed head coach Mike Houston from James Madison. If fantasy owners are worried that Ahlers' rushing attempts will be scaled back in Kirkpatrick's system, let us ease the anxiety. In three seasons as JMU's offensive coordinator, his starting quarterbacks averaged 126 rushing attempts per season, which is more than Ahlers totaled in ten games last year.

11   Spencer Sanders, Oklahoma State (redshirt)—Spencer Sanders was a highly rated dual-threat quarterback, who spent the 2018 season learning the system while senior Taylor Cornelius led the Cowboys' offense. Now a redshirt freshman, Sanders finds himself in a battle with another senior, Dru Brown, who also redshirted last year after coming over from Hawaii following the 2017 season. The quarterback battle will continue throughout the summer and preseason camp, as a clear front-runner did not emerge by the conclusion of the spring game. If the competition remains tight throughout preseason camp, expect the bigger, faster, and more explosive Sanders to get the nod when the Cowboys open the season at Oregon State. It's worth noting that Oklahoma State quarterbacks have totaled over 4,000 yards of offense and accounted for at least 34 touchdowns in each of the past three seasons.

12   Brandon Wimbush, Central Florida (719 pass yds, 4 TD; 68 att. 256 rush yds, TD)—After Central Florida Quarterback Darriel Mack accounted for six touchdowns in the Knights' AAC Championship Game win over Memphis last year, it seemed as if the offense would be in good hands post-McKenzie Milton. Mack's performance against LSU in the Fiesta Bowl must have resulted in some second-guessing, as head coach Josh Heupel recruited former Notre Dame quarterback Brandon Wimbush as a graduate transfer. Given that Mack had a full season in Heupel's system, we projected him to be the favorite to win the job heading into preseason camp. However, Mack suffered a broken ankle during a non-football related activity in mid-July and will not participate in preseason camp, so Wimbush seems to be a pretty safe bet to open as the Knights' 2019 starting quarterback.

13   Khalil Tate, Arizona (2,530 pass yds, 26 TD; 74 att., 224 yds, 2 TD)—After a strong finish to the 2017 season, Arizona's Khalil Tate was considered the top fantasy quarterback going into the 2018 season. If not for his production over the final four games of the year, he might have been the biggest fantasy bust of 2018. Unfortunately, by the time Tate started producing, most fantasy teams that had him on the roster were already out of league title contention. In the first seven games of 2018, Tate accounted for only 13 touchdowns and 112 rushing yards. Remember, Tate set the single-game rushing record for a quarterback with 327 rushing yards against Colorado on October 7, 2017. To his credit, Tate did finish strong as a passer, throwing 15 touchdowns over the last four games, but he was never the running threat we expected him to be last year. Maybe the early season leg injury he suffered last year did limit his dual-threat ability. If Tate finds a way to integrate his dynamic rushing ability with his improved passing skills, he'll finish the season as a Top 10 fantasy quarterback.

14   Trevor Lawrence, Clemson (3,280 pass yds, 30 TD; 60 att., 177 rush yds, TD)—In Clemson's two College Football Playoff games against Notre Dame and Alabama, Lawrence totaled 674 passing yards and six touchdowns. He topped the 300-yard passing mark five times in the last nine games of 2018 and threw at least two touchdown passes in nine of fifteen games. Plus, he added his name to the school record book, setting new marks for passing yards, passing touchdowns, and wins for a freshman. After winning the national championship, Lawrence is poised for an even bigger sophomore season, and with the talent Clemson has at receiver, the Tigers' offense could be even more explosive in 2019.

Gage Gubrud, Washington State (1,416 pass yds, 13 TD; 31 att., 169 rush yds, 2 TD)—Gage Gubrud will attempt to become the second consecutive graduate transfer quarterback to start at Washington State. His 2018 season at Eastern Washington was cut short because of a toe injury, but in 2017 he passed for 5,160 yards and 48 touchdowns, while adding 606 yards and five touchdowns on the ground. Gubrud has the potential to extend plays outside the pocket and pick up chunk yards in the running game, maybe more so than any other quarterback that has played for Mike Leach. Although he was limited by a lower-body injury and was not a full participant at times throughout spring camp, we expect a healthy Gubrud to take command of the offense when the Cougars open the season. **UPDATE** (8.16.19): **Anthony Gordon** has recently impressed in preseason camp. If you select Gubrud, add Gordon to secure the Wazzu starting quarterback heading into the season. **UPDATE** (8.19.10): Head coach Mike Leach said that if the season started today, **Gordon** would be the starting quarterback. Adjust your rankings accordingly.

15 **Anthony Gordon, Washington State** (17 pass yds)—We waited as long as we could to make the swap, but based on head coach Mike Leach's latest comments, Gordon seems to be sitting in the pole position with less than two weeks until the Eason opener. Whether or not Gordon can lock down the starter's role for the entire season remains to be seen, but we cannot deny the fantasy potential of a quarterback playing for Leach.

16 **Tommy DeVito, Syracuse** (525 pass yds, 4 TD; rush TD)—After playing in 39 games throughout his four years at Syracuse, Eric Dungey left as the school's all-time leading passer. Tommy DeVito will assume the reigns of the offense in 2019, and while he may not be as good a runner as Dungey, he certainly has a bigger arm, which should make the Orange's passing game more explosive. Now, Dungey's rushing ability did make him a valuable fantasy commodity, but it was that same running ability that made him an injury liability, too. DeVito, only a sophomore, offers tremendous fantasy potential with a little less injury risk than his predecessor. Plus, Syracuse returns three receivers that caught at least 40 passes last year and adds Trishton Jackson to the mix.

Tier III (Value: 6th Round — 12th Round)
Player, Team (2018 stats)

17 **Charlie Brewer, Baylor** (3,019 pass yds, 19 TD; 133 att., 375 rush yds, 7 TD)—Now a junior, Charlie Brewer has a chance to finish among the top quarterbacks in school history should he remain at Baylor through 2020. Last year, Brewer had four 300-yard passing games, four 50-yard rushing games, accounted for three or more touchdowns five times, and scored at least one rushing touchdown in six of thirteen games. Drafting a Big XII quarterback on a team that could potentially average over 450 yards of offense is certainly appealing, and it would not surprise us one bit to see an improved Brewer total at least 30 touchdowns in 2019.

18 **Alan Bowman, Texas Tech** (2,638 pass yds, 17 TD; rush TD)—As a true freshman, Alan Bowman assumed the starting role in Week 2 of the 2018 season, but a lung injury limited his participation to only eight games. In those eight games, he passed for 300 yards four times and threw multiple-TD passes five times. He set the Big XII conference record for passing yards in a game by a freshman (605) and finished within 80 yards of the school's freshman single-season passing mark. He must learn a new system under head coach Matt Wells and offensive coordinator David Yost, but Utah State quarterback Jordan Love passed for 3,500 yards and accounted for 39 touchdowns in that same system last year at Utah State.

19 **Matt Corral, Ole Miss** (239 pass yds, 2 TD; 13 att., 83 rush yds, 2 TD)—Corral's numbers would probably have been a little more predictable in 2019 had offensive coordinator Phil Longo not left Ole Miss to accept the same position at North Carolina. But what is there not to like about Rich Rodriguez taking over the offense in Oxford? Well, we need to consider whether or not it's going to be a healthy union between Corral's skillset and Rodriguez's scheme. We think it will be. Corral, a redshirt freshman, proved that he could run a bit, carrying the ball 13 times for 83 yards and two touchdowns last year in limited action. Rodriguez mentioned that his quarterback does not have to be a fast runner, but he does have to be a willing runner. Corral checks that box. The biggest challenge for the Ole Miss offense will be replacing stud receivers, A.J. Brown, D.K. Metcalf, and DeMarkus Lodge. If that happens, the Rebels should have one of the better offenses in the SEC.

20 **Kellen Mond, Texas A&M** (3,107 pass yds, 24 TD; 149 att., 474 rush yds, 7 TD)—In 2018, Kellen Mond threw two or more touchdown passes in six of thirteen games, scored a rushing touchdown in six different games, and accounted for 31 touchdowns. In order to be a valuable fantasy asset in 2019, he'll need to be more productive on the road. Last year, Mond accounted for 24 touchdowns in seven home games and only seven touchdowns in six road or neutral site games. His favorite target last year, Jace Sternberger, left for the NFL, but his replacement, freshman Baylor Cupp, looks the part. Plus, the receiving quartet consisting of Jhamon Ausbon, Camron Buckley, Quartney Davis, and Kendrick Rogers returns in 2019.

21 **Caleb Evans, UL-Monroe** (2,869 pass yds, 16 TD; 140 att., 632 rush yds, 10 TD)—Senior quarterback Caleb Evans has passed for at least 2,800 yards and 16 touchdowns, and rushed for at least 500 yards and ten touchdowns, in each of the past two seasons. Evans needs seven more rushing touchdowns to become the school's all-time touchdown leader, and he is in position to finish as the school's second-most prolific passer. Evans did lose his go-to receiver from the past two seasons (Marcus Green), but he will have the luxury of playing behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.

22 Tommy Stevens, Mississippi State (110 pass yds, TD; 28 att., 118 rush yds, 2 TD)—As the Bulldogs wrapped up spring practice, we did not get the impression things were settled at the quarterback position. Tommy Stevens' arrival in Starkville confirmed those suspicions, as the graduate transfer will be given every opportunity to start after choosing to reunite with Joe Moorhead, his former offensive coordinator at Penn State. Stevens' dual-threat ability and familiarity with the offense makes him the favorite to start in 2019.

23 Jordan Love, Utah State (3,567 pass yds, 32 TD; 63 rush yds, 7 TD)—In 2018, Jordan Love had seven 300-yard passing games, threw at least four touchdown passes in five of thirteen games, and scored a rushing touchdown in seven of thirteen games. However, drafting Love in 2019 does come with some risk because head coach Matt Wells and offensive coordinator David Yost left for Texas Tech. We believe that risk will be marginalized, as former Western Kentucky head coach Mike Sanford takes over the offense in Logan, Utah. The biggest factor in determining Love's 2019 success will be up front, where the Aggies have to replace four starters on the offensive line.   Fortunately, the team returns eight offensive linemen that played in at least four games last year.

24 Malcolm Perry, Navy (222 pass yds, 2 TD; 1,087 rush yds, 7 TD)—After rushing for over 1,100 yards in 2017, Perry was moved to quarterback for the 2018 season, a move that lasted only five games. Perry returned to slotback and finished with over 1,000 yards rushing, but the Midshipmen struggled to a 3-10 finish. Now, one year later, Perry is moving back to quarterback. Head coach Ken Niumatalolo admitted that they (coaching staff) did not do enough to tailor the offense to Perry's skillset, which is what they intend to do in 2019. So, it remains to be seen whether Navy makes some schematic changes or if Niumatalolo's words were used to excuse Perry's performance under center last year. However, through it all there remains one undeniable truth. Perry is a game-changer with the ball in his hands and a third consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season seems likely.

25 Desmond Ridder, Cincinnati (2,445 pass yds, 20 TD; 150 att., 572 rush yds, 5 TD)—Desmond Ridder was sensational as a redshirt freshman in 2018. In twelve regular season games (he left the bowl game with an injury), he threw at least two touchdown passes seven times, accounted for at least three touchdowns five times, and rushed for at least 60 yards six times. He combined with running back Michael Warren II to help Cincinnati average 239.5 yards per game on the ground, 15th-best in the FBS. Don't expect many changes to an offense that averaged 34.9 points per game and finished in the Top 25 of total offense last year.

26 Shane Buechele, SMU (273 pass yds, 2 TD; 8 rush yds)—Buechele, a graduate transfer from Texas, will have two years of eligibility at SMU to play for head coach Sonny Dykes and offensive coordinator Rhett Lashlee. Last year, the Mustangs' quarterbacks threw 28 touchdown passes, but never quite achieved a level of consistency, completing only 57.3% of their passes. Expectations are higher in 2019, especially with the return of receivers James Proche and Reggie Roberson. Keep in mind, that as head coach at California from 2013-16, Dykes' quarterbacks threw at least 37 touchdown passes in each of his last three seasons at the school.

27 Brock Purdy, Iowa State (2,250 pass yds, 16 TD; 100 att., 308 rush yds, 5 TD)—Brock Purdy became an overnight sensation after leading the Cyclones to a win over Oklahoma State last year as a true freshman. He threw two or more touchdown passes in eight of nine games, had three 300-yard passing games, scored a rushing touchdown in four of nine games, and his 66.4% completion percentage set a school single-season record. Big-play receiver Hakeem Butler and running back David Montgomery have moved on to the NFL, so expect the offense to be built around the dual-threat ability of Brock Purdy and an offensive line that returns five starters.

28 Shea Patterson, Michigan (2600 pass yds, 22 TD; 273 rush yds, 2 TD)—The Wolverines hit the 'reset' button on offense, as head coach Jim Harbaugh brought in Josh Gattis to take over on that side of the ball. Gattis, who spent the 2018 season as Alabama's co-offensive coordinator and receivers coach, will implement a no-huddle, up-tempo system. As a result, the Michigan offensive snap count should increase significantly compared to last year, and so too should their explosive plays. The pieces are in place for Patterson to have a career year, both passing and rushing, as he'll operate behind an offensive line that returns four starters.

29 Ian Book, Notre Dame (2,628 pass yds, 19 TD; 95 att., 280 rush yds, 4 TD)—Last year, Ian Book started nine games for the Irish and led them to the College Football Playoffs. He threw at least two touchdown passes in all but one game, had four 300-yard passing games, added at least 30 rushing yards in six of nine games, and completed 68.2% of his passes. Throughout the spring, Book's desire to improve was noticeable on the field, and many of his teammates were complimentary when speaking about his leadership. Notre Dame does return four starters on the offensive line, so it's not stretch to think that Book could total 30-plus touchdowns in 2019.

30 Mason Fine, North Texas (3,793 pass yds, 27 TD; 20 rush yds, 2 TD)—In 2019, Mason Fine, the most prolific passer in school history, returns for his senior season. Fine already owns school records for career passing yards (9,358) and touchdowns (64). Excluding the Mean Green's bowl game last year, a game in which Fine was injured in the first half, he accounted for at least two touchdowns in all but one game. In each of the past two seasons, he has thrown for at least 3,700 yards and accounted for at least 29 touchdowns. In 2019, Fine will make a run at some of his own single-season school records, as three of the team's top four pass-catchers from last year return, including 1,000-yard receiver Rico Bussey.

31 Kelly Bryant, Missouri (461 pass yds, 2 TD; 30 att., 130 rush yds, 2 TD)—Missouri will replace quarterback Drew Lock with Kelly Bryant, a graduate transfer from Clemson. Bryant won't sniff Lock's passing numbers, but he brings athleticism to the position, so expect offensive coordinator Derek Dooley to tweak some things schematically around his strengths. The return of tight end Albert Okwuegbunam and receivers Johnathon Johnson and Jalen Knox will certainly help when Bryant puts the ball in the air.

32 Jamie Newman, Wake Forest (1,083 pass yds, 9 TD; 64 att., 247 rush yds, 4 TD)—Last year, Jamie Newman struggled with a groin injury throughout preseason camp, so it was Sam Hartman who started the season as the team's No. 1 quarterback. Ironically, an injury to Hartman two-thirds of the way into the season opened the door for Newman, who led Wake Forest to wins in three of their last four games. Once again, the two find themselves in the same position heading into the summer. Spring game numbers aside, we look to see who has better chemistry with their receivers, and early signs point to Newman.

33 Justin Herbert, Oregon (3,151 pass yds, 29 TD; 71 att., 166 rush yds, 2 TD)—Herbert would have been one of the first picks of the 2019 NFL Draft, but he decided to return to school for his senior season. The NFL's loss is college fantasy football's gain. In order to justify a high selection in fantasy drafts, though, Herbert needs to do more than just win games for the Ducks. In 2018, he accounted for 13 touchdowns in the team's three non-conference games, but only accounted for 18 touchdowns in the last ten games of the year. Expect Herbert's numbers to be better in 2019 as he operates behind an offensive line that returns five starters.

34 Quentin Harris, Duke (437 pass yds, 7 TD; 46 att., 195 rush yds, 5 TD)—Now that Daniel Jones' career at Duke is over, it's time for 5th-year senior Quentin Harris to take over the offense. Last year, Harris played in twelve of thirteen games and started two. In those two starts, he threw six touchdown passes and totaled over 100 yards rushing. Harris will produce with his legs, but the senior quarterback's fantasy success in 2019 will be defined by his ability to consistently produce in the passing game, and he just so happens to have one of the best quarterback coaches in the business.

35 Ryan Willis, Virginia Tech (2,716 passing yds, 24 TD; 353 rush yds, 4 TD)—Ryan Willis took over as the Hokies full-time starter last season after Josh Jackson suffered a broken fibula in the third game of the season. He accounted for 28 total touchdowns, but it was Willis' consistency that stands out, as he accounted for at least three touchdowns in seven of ten games. Jackson has since transferred to Maryland, so Willis goes into the 2019 season as the unquestionable starter. However, the offensive line must be reconfigured after losing three starters that combined for over 80 starts in their collegiate career.

36 Feleipe Franks, Florida (2,457 pass yds, 24 TD; 350 rush yds, 7 TD)—When we were considering fantasy sleepers heading into the 2018 season, Florida quarterback Feleipe Franks' name did not even make the preliminary list. Last year, he accounted for at least two touchdowns in ten of thirteen games and scored seven rushing touchdowns. Until last year, no Florida quarterback had accounted for more than 16 touchdowns in a single season since Tim Tebow (35) in 2009. Now we're tasked with the challenge of projecting whether or not Franks' 2018 season was an anomaly or a precursor of things to come in 2019. Replacing four starters on the offensive line is always a tough task, but Franks will have a lot of familiar faces returning at receiver.

37 James Blackman, Florida State (510 pass yds, 5 TD)—Over the past six months, three things have occurred at Florida State that has put sophomore quarterback James Blackman in a desirable position for fantasy owners. Last year's starting quarterback Deondre Francois was dismissed from the team in January. Transfer quarterback Jordan Travis has not received a ruling from the NCAA regarding his 2019 eligibility, which makes Blackman the only scholarship quarterback on the roster with eligibility this fall. And most importantly, following the 2018 season, Kendal Briles was brought in as the Seminoles offensive coordinator. Briles' offenses scored 40.6 PPG in 2017 at FAU and scored 43.9 PPG in 2018 at Houston.

38 Mike Glass, Eastern Michigan (1,024 passing, 9 TD; 412 rush yds, 6 TD)—Although Tyler Wiegers was EMU's starting quarterback last season, Mike Glass played in eight games. Glass was utilized as a change-of-pace dual-threat quarterback that made the offense more dynamic and tougher to defend. He had two 100-yard rushing games and scored a rushing touchdown in five of eight games. With Wiegers gone, Glass is set to become the full-time starter, and it would not be a surprise to see him lead the team in rushing in 2019.

39 Mitchell Guadagni, Toledo (1,053 pass yds, 13 TD; 77 att., 428 rush yds, 3 TD)—Toledo's offense is in the same situation they were a season ago, without a clear-cut No. 1 quarterback heading into the summer. Last year, Guadagni emerged as the Rockets' starting quarterback, but an injury limited him to seven games and Eli Peters finished out the year. The competition is even stiffer this season with redshirt freshman Carter Bradley in the mix. Going into 2019, Guadagni's advantage over the competition is his ability to make plays with his legs, and in an offense that lost its top three receivers from last year, his dual-threat ability will be needed.

40 Zac Thomas, Appalachian State (2,039 pass yds, 21 TD; 92 att., 504 rush yds, 10 TD—In 2018, an injury forced Zac Thomas to leave their conference showdown at Georgia Southern after three plays, but he started and finished eleven games. In those eleven games, he threw at least two touchdown passes eight times, accounted for at least three touchdowns seven times, and scored ten rushing touchdowns. Head coach Scott Satterfield left for Louisville, but the offense should be in good hands, as former NC State offensive coordinator Eliah Drinkwitz takes over in Boone, North Carolina. In 2017, Drinkwitz's offense at NC State ranked 25th in total offense, and in 2018 they ranked 16th.

41 Brady White, Memphis (3,296 pass yds, 26 TD; rush TD)—After a year of experience as the Tigers' starting quarterback, Brady White will be counted on more for leadership and on-field production in 2019. In 2018, Memphis boasted a tremendous rushing attack led by two 1,000-yard running backs, Darrell Henderson and Patrick Taylor, so the offense leaned more on the run than the pass. Taylor is returning for his senior season, but Henderson and RB/WR/KR Tony Pollard are gone, so expectations will be greater for White as a junior. Spring reports indicate White looked improved, so we're expecting a bump in his numbers, especially with 1,000-yard receiver Damonte Coxie returning.

42 Logan Bonner, Arkansas State (181 pass yds, TD; 33 rush yds)—After sitting behind Justice Hansen for two seasons, Bonner should get his chance to lead the Red Wolves offense. In five seasons at Arkansas State, head coach Blake Anderson's offenses have averaged 34.4 points per game. Plus, receivers Kirk Merritt and Omar Bayless, and tight end Javonis Isaac return in 2019.

43 Austin Kendall, West Virginia (122 pass yds, TD; 21 rush yds)—Going into the 2018 season, Kendall was a legitimate challenger to Kyler Murray for the starting quarterback job at Oklahoma, or so we were led to believe. Murray won the job, won the Heisman, and moved on to the NFL. In the process, OU signed the top quarterback in the nation, Spencer Rattler, and signed Jalen Hurts, a graduate transfer from Alabama. As a result, Kendall put his name into the NCAA transfer portal and landed at West Virginia with two years of eligibility remaining. Former Troy head coach Neal Brown takes over in Morgantown after Dana Holgorsen left for Houston, and even though Brown has a history with Air Raid offenses, his team's at Troy played with physicality on both sides of the ball. Don't expect Kendall's numbers to rival those of Will Grier's over the past two seasons, but playing in the Big XII, the Mountaineers will find themselves in their fair share of shootouts, so Kendall will be counted on to win some games with his arm.

44 Stephen Calvert, Liberty (3,068 pass yds, 21 TD; 2 rush TD)—Liberty and quarterback Stephen Calvert spent the 2018 season getting adjusted to life in the FBS. Calvert passed for over 3,000 yards, had five 300-yard passing games, and threw at least two touchdown passes in eight of twelve games, but he only completed 54.7% of his pass attempts and threw 18 interceptions. Head coach Turner Gill retired after seven seasons at Liberty, and much to the delight of many fantasy owners, the Flames named Hugh Freeze as his successor. The combination of Freeze's offensive scheme and the return of 1,000-yard receiver Antonio Gandy-Golden should improve Calvert's fantasy numbers in 2019.

45 Woody Barrett, Kent State (2,339 pass yds, 11 TD; 163 att., 503 rush yds, 7 TD)—What makes Woody Barrett an attractive fantasy option in 2019 is the likelihood that Kent State will be playing from behind often, just as they did in 2018. We know what we are getting from Barrett as a runner, but his passing numbers will make or break his fantasy value this fall. Last year, he almost threw as many interceptions (9) as touchdown passes (11). If Barrett can put the offense in better down-and-distance situations this year, we may see a spike in his fantasy production. Last year, Kent State only converted 34.2% of third downs, 17th worst in the FBS.

46 Blake Barnett, South Florida (2,705 pass yds, 12 TD; 108 att., 306 rush yds, 8 TD)—After Sterlin Gilbert left to take over as head coach at McNeese State, the Bulls went out and hired Valdosta State head coach Kerwin Bell to take over as offensive coordinator. At Valdosta State in 2018, Bell's team won the NCAA Division II national championship, averaging 52.0 points per game. Barnett will once again be challenged with learning another system, but expect Bell to leverage his dual-threat ability in a system that averaged 15.2 yards per completion at Valdosta State.

47 Sean Clifford, Penn State (195 pass yds, 2 TD)—Heading into spring, it seemed likely Sean Clifford was destined for the backup role behind Tommy Stevens, who had patiently waited in line behind Trace McSorley for three seasons. However, shortly after Penn State's Blue White spring game, Stevens decided to transfer out of the program, which cleared a path for Clifford to assume the role as the team's No. 1 quarterback. Clifford's performance throughout the spring suggested he was going to be the starter over Stephens, but it was Stevens' decision to transfer that rubber-stamped that opinion.

Tier IV (Value: 12th Round +)
Player, Team (2018 stats)

48 Kelvin Hopkins, Army (1,026 pass yds, 6 TD; 208 att., 1,017 rush yds, 17 TD)—In 2018, Kelvin Hopkins became the first player in Army's history to throw and run for 1,000 yards in a season. He had four 100-yard rushing games, six multiple-touchdown games, and scored at least one rushing touchdown in ten of twelve games. Running backs Darnell Woolfolk and Andy Davidson, who combined to rush for 4,286 yards and 56 touchdowns over the previous three seasons, have graduated, so we wouldn't be surprised to see Hopkins a little more selfish in short yardage and goal line situations this year.

49 Armani Rogers, UNLV (601 pass yds, 10 TD, 93 att., 565 rush yds, 8 TD)—Over the previous two seasons, Rogers has only played in sixteen games, accounting for 32 touchdowns and totaling 1,345 rushing yards. When healthy, he is a dynamic dual-threat quarterback, rushing for over 100 yards in almost one-third of his games (5-of-16). However, fantasy owners need to consider two things before drafting Rogers in 2019, his inability to avoid the injury bug and the Rebels' challenging schedule (see Unfavorable Schedules).

50 Tyler Huntley, Utah (1,788 pass yds, 12 TD; 108 att., 304 rush yds, 4 TD)—Huntley returns for his senior season after missing the last five games of 2018 with a broken collarbone. He completed 64.1% of his passes last year, but only accounted for two or more touchdowns in four of nine games. Expectations are high at Utah this season, so Huntley must maintain consistency throughout the year because sophomore Jason Shelley proved he could win games, too. After losing offensive coordinator Troy Taylor, the Utes brought in Vanderbilt offensive coordinator Andy Ludwig, who guided Kyle Shurmur to a 3,000-yard passing season in 2018.

51 Shai Werts, Georgia Southern (987 pass yds, 10 TD; 182 att., 908 rush yds, 15 TD)—Last year, Shai Werts accounted for two or more touchdowns in eight of thirteen games. That statistic would not wow many fantasy owners if Werts was a pocket passer, but for a guy that could give you 1,000 yards and double-digit touchdowns on the ground, he offers tremendous value in the middle rounds of the draft. Werts is on a short list of returning players that totaled 25 or more touchdowns in 2018.

52 J.T. Daniels, USC (2,672 passing, 14 TD)—Last year, J.T. Daniels threw two or more touchdown passes in only four of eleven games. If Daniels nails down the No. 1 job in 2019, his numbers should improve significantly in Graham Harrell's 'Air Raid' system. Harrell's offense will not abandon the run, but make no mistake, his offense is designed to spread the field and the Trojans return a wealth of talent at receiver (Michael Pittman, Tyler Vaughns, Amon-Ra St. Brown). Daniels will head into preseason camp as the favorite to start Week 1, but if you draft him, you may want to snag redshirt sophomore Jack Sears in the later rounds.

53 Joe Burrow, LSU (2,894 pass yds, 16 TD; 128 att., 399 rush yds, 7 TD)—As the 2018 season progressed, Joe Burrow showed why he decided to leave Ohio State for an opportunity to start at another program. He accounted for 13 touchdowns in LSU's last four games, but it was his production on the ground that makes us optimistic about his fantasy potential this year. Plus, the coaches are so confident in Burrow's development that they are expanding the playbook to include some four- and five-wide sets in 2019.

54 Carson Strong, Nevada (200 pass yds; 103 rush yds, TD)—After a rash of injuries in the preseason, Strong was named the team's starting quarterback on Saturday August 17th. If he gets off to a solid start, he could hold off Cristian Solano and Malik Henry, when they are more physically fit to compete for the job.

55 Collin Hill, Colorado State (1,387 pas yds, 7 TD; rush TD)—Hill has fought through adversity in his three years at Colorado State. After a solid spring, he should open the 2019 season as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback. Head coach Mike Bob's offense has produced at least 24 passing touchdowns in each of his four seasons at Colorado State.

56 J'mar Smith, Louisiana Tech (3,160 pass yds, 15 TD; 90 att., 159 rush yds, 3 TD)—Senior J'mar Smith has 32 career starts in a Louisiana Tech uniform and has thrown for at least 2,900 yards and 15 touchdowns in back-to-back seasons. Last year's inconsistencies can be attributed to poor offensive line play, but this year the Bulldogs boast experience and depth up front. Plus, Smith's leading receiver from last year, Adrian Hardy, returns in 2019.

57 Dan Ellington, Georgia State (2,19 pass yds, 12 TD; 159 att., 625 rush yds, 5 TD)—Ellington's dual-threat ability makes him an attractive fantasy option, especially as the Panthers get into conference play. However, the lack of talent around the senior quarterback makes him a hit-or-miss fantasy product. Last year, he only accounted for two or more touchdowns six times in eleven games and only totaled more than 300 yards in a game three times.

58 Tyler Johnston, UAB (2,849 pass yds, 19 TD; 94 att., 238 rush yds, 4 TD)—Johnston played sparingly throughout the first half of the 2018 season, but assumed a larger role as the season progressed. He scored a rushing touchdown in four of the Blazers' last seven games and threw eleven touchdown passes in the last six games. Johnston grabbed everyone's attention after throwing for 373 yards and four touchdowns in UAB's bowl win over Northern Illinois, but we remain cautiously optimistic about his 2019 fantasy potential because he'll be operating behind a rebuilt offensive line.

59 Steven Montez, Colorado (2,849 pass yds, 19 TD; 94 att., 238 rush yds, 4 TD)—Under new head coach Mel Tucker and offensive coordinator Jay Johnson, we are expecting to see an offense with more run-pass balance in 2019. However, the Buffaloes have a lot of experience returning at receiver with Laviska Shenault, K.D. Nixon, and Tony Brown, so Montez's fantasy potential cannot be overlooked.

60 Elijah Sindelar, Purdue (283 pass yds, 2 TD)—Elijah Sindelar will once again assume the role as Purdue's starting quarterback after relinquishing that spot to David Blough last year. He's going into his third season with head coach Jeff Brohm, so his experience should produce positive results. Plus, it only helps Sindelar's fantasy value that he will be throwing passes to one of the most dynamic playmakers in college football, Rondale Moore (114-1258-12 last year).

61 K.J. Costello, Stanford (3,5340 pass yds, 29 TD)—Last year, Costello more than doubled his yardage and touchdown totals from his sophomore season, as Stanford's offense took to the air 421 times, the most in David Shaw's eight years as head coach. The Cardinal won't abandon their physical smash-mouth mentality on offense, but Costello allows them to open up the playbook and not be as predictable. There are talented receivers on the roster, but it will likely take more than one player to replace the production that JJ Acega-Whiteside gave them last year (63-1059-14).

62 Jon Wassink, Western Michigan (1,994 pass yds, 16 TD; 46 att., 162 rush yds, 6 TD)—Wassink's 2018 season was limited to nine games after he suffered an ankle injury that required surgery. Up until that point he had accounted for 22 touchdowns and led the Broncos to six consecutive wins. In May, Wassink's fantasy value took a hit when last year's leading receiver, Jayden Reed, transferred out of the program.

63 Jake Bentley, South Carolina (3,171 pass yds, 27 TD; 65 att., 78 rush yds, 2 TD)—The South Carolina offense must spend the summer finding a suitable replacement for Deebo Samuel, but quarterback Jake Bentley is fortunate to have Bryan Edwards return for his senior season. The 6-foot-3 and 220-pound receiver will undoubtedly be Bentley's go-to receiver in 2019. Last year, Bentley grew more comfortable in the Gamecocks' up-tempo offense as the season progressed, accounting for three or more touchdowns in six of the last eight games of 2018.

64   Jake Fromm, Georgia (2,749 pass yds, 30 TD)—Jake Fromm has thrown at least 24 touchdown passes in each of his first two seasons at Georgia. If the junior quarterback is to do it again, he'll have to do so with a new group of receivers, as the Bulldogs lost four players that combined to catch 131 passes for 1,917 yards and 22 touchdowns last year. The good news for Fromm is that he should be well protected in 2019, as Georgia returns four starters on the offensive line.

Tier V (Value: Middle — Late Rounds)

#	Player	#	Player
65	Chase Cord, Boise State	113	Frank Harris, UTSA
66	Alex Delton, TCU	114	Ty Storey, Western Kentucky
67	Marcus Childers, NIU	115	Brandon Peters, Illinois
68	Dru Brown, Oklahoma State	116	Matt Myers, Buffalo
69	Chevan Cordeiro, Hawaii	117	Ryan Agnew, San Diego State
70	Kaleb Barker, Troy	118	Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA
71	Jacob Eason, Washington	119	Thomas MacVittie, Kansas
72	Sean Chambers, Wyoming	120	Tyrell Pigrome, Maryland
73	Nick Starkel, Arkansas	121	Josh Adkins, New Mexico State
74	Jayden Daniels, Arizona State	122	Tanner Morgan, Minnesota
75	Jarren Williams, Miami	123	Jarrett Guarantano, Tennessee
76	Ben Hicks, Arkansas	124	Darriel Mack, Central Florida
77	Isaiah Green, Marshall	125	Gage Gubrud, Washington State
78	Hunter Johnson, Northwestern	126	Sam Hartman, Wake Forest
79	Brian Lewerke, Michigan State	127	Jack Tuttle, Indiana
80	Bo Nix, Auburn	128	Nate Stanley, Iowa
81	Randall Johnson, Middle Tennessee	129	Jack Coan, Wisconsin
82	Donald Hammond, Air Force	130	Austin Burton, UCLA
83	Riley Neal, Vanderbilt	131	Jack Sears, USC
84	Terry Wilson, Kentucky	132	Joey Gatwood, Auburn
85	Asher O'Hara, Middle Tennessee	133	Michael Curtis, Massachusetts
86	Kenny Pickett, Pitt	134	Sheririon Jones, New Mexico
87	Drew Plitt, Ball State	135	Lucas Johnson, Georgia Tech
88	Matthew McKay, North Carolina State	136	Bailey Hockman, North Carolina State
89	Steven Duncan, Western Kentucky	137	Jawon Pass, Louisville
90	Chris Robison, Florida Atlantic	138	AJ Mayer, Miami (OH)
91	Josh Jackson, Maryland	139	Quintin Dormady, Central Michigan
92	Skylar Thompson, Kansas State	140	Brandon Jones, UTEP
93	Peyton Ramsey, Indiana	141	Malik Henry, Nevada
94	Jorge Reyna, Fresno State	142	Chris Reynolds, Charlotte
95	Zach Wilson, BYU	143	Grant Loy, Bowling Green
96	Tyler Vitt, Texas State	144	Todd Centeio, Temple
97	Jake Luton, Oregon State	145	Nick Tronti, Florida Atlantic
98	Kato Nelson, Akron	146	N'Kosi Perry, Miami
99	Justin McMillan, Tulane	147	Keon Howard, Tulane
100	James Morgan, Florida International	148	McLane Carter, Rutgers
101	Chase Garbers, Cal	149	Jace Ruder, North Carolina
102	Sam Howell, North Carolina	150	Fred Payton, Coastal Carolina
103	Cephus Johnson, South Alabama	151	Wiley Green, Rice
104	Zach Smith, Tulsa	152	Mike Beaudry, Connecticut
105	Evan Conley, Louisville	153	Jack Tuttle, Indiana
106	Zach Bachmeier, Boise State	154	
107	Michael Penix, Indiana	155	
108	Anthony Russo, Temple	156	
109	Josh Love, San Jose State	157	
110	Messiah deWeaver, Old Dominion	158	
111	Anthony Brown, Boston College	159	
112	Jack Abraham, Southern Mississippi		Power 5 Player Group 5 Player

Running Backs

1   **Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin** (307 att., 2,194 yds, 16 TD; 8 rec. 60 yds)—Jonathan Taylor's 2,194 rushing yards led the nation in 2018. His 4,171 career rushing yards is the most by any player in FBS history through their sophomore season. In 27 career games, Taylor has eclipsed the 100-yard mark 22 times and has rushed for at least 200 yards eight times. Given his production throughout the first two seasons in Wisconsin's run-heavy offense, Jonathan Taylor may be the safest first-round pick in 2019 fantasy drafts.

2   **Travis Etienne, Clemson** (204 att., 1,658 yds, 24 TD; 12 rec., 78 yds, 2 TD)—In fifteen games last year, Etienne topped the 100-yard rushing mark eight times, scored at least one touchdown in all but one game, and had nine multiple-TD games. He finished the 2018 season with an impressive 8.1 yards-per-carry average and scored a touchdown every 8.3 touches. Clemson's dominance will likely prevent Etienne from nearing the 300-touch mark, but as long as he can match his yards-per-carry average and touchdown totals from last year, he will still finish among the best backs in the country when it comes to fantasy production. Going into 2019, Etienne is 1,543 yards away from becoming the school's all-time leading rusher.

3   **Eno Benjamin, Arizona State** (300 att., 1,642 yds, 16 TD; 35 rec., 263 yds, 2 TD)—As a sophomore, Benjamin rushed for at least 100 yards in eight of the Sun Devils' last ten games of 2018, surpassing that mark a total of nine times in thirteen games last year. To describe him as a workhorse would be an understatement. Benjamin's 300 rushing attempts accounted for 85.7% of the team's rush attempts by non-quarterbacks. Including his 35 receptions, Benjamin averaged 25.7 touches per game last year, and until the ASU coaching staff gains confidence in the team's new starting quarterback, don't expect that number to drop much.

4   **Zack Moss, Utah** (179 att., 1,096 yds, 11 TD; 8 rec., 50 yds, TD)—Moss suffered a knee injury that required surgery and he missed the last five games of 2018, but still managed to rush for 1,000 yards and score 12 touchdowns. He topped the 100-yard rushing mark six times, carried the ball at least 15 times in eight of nine games, and scored at least one touchdown in eight of nine games. Moss, only 573 yards shy of the school's career rushing record, will be ready by summer and new offensive coordinator Andy Ludwig said that he intends to give Moss 23-27 carries per game this year.

5   **Patrick Taylor, Memphis** (208 att., 1,122 yds, 16 TD; 17 rec., 197 yds, 2 TD)—No running back duo in the country was more productive than Memphis' Darrell Henderson and Patrick Taylor in 2018. Combined, the pair totaled 3,031 rushing yards and scored 38 touchdowns. However, Henderson opted for the NFL, leaving Taylor as the clear No. 1 option in the Tigers backfield this fall. In the last nine games of 2018, Taylor topped the 100-yard rushing mark six times and scored 14 touchdowns. It wouldn't at all be surprising to see Taylor finish his senior season with 250-plus carries.

6   **Joshua Kelley, UCLA** (225 att., 1,243 yds, 12 TD; 27 rec., 193 yds)—After rushing for 124 yards in UCLA's fourth game of the 2018 season, Kelley took over as the Bruins' lead back and topped the 100-yard mark in six of the team's last nine games, while scoring at least one touchdown in each of the team's last eight games. The offense should have better continuity in Chip Kelly's second season as head coach, and Kelley will certainly benefit from the return of four starters on the offensive line. Just the slightest improvement at quarterback would boost Kelley's fantasy potential in 2019.

7   **Juwan Washington, San Diego State** (199 att., 999 yds, 10 TD; 10 rec., 73 yds)—Expectations were high in 2018, as Washington was attempting to become the school's third consecutive 2,000-yard back in as many years (D. Pumphrey-2016, R. Penny-2017). After rushing for 130-plus yards in each of the Aztecs' first three games of the season, a shoulder injury forced Washington to miss four games. He did not look fully recovered until the last two games of the year, when he eclipsed the 100-yard mark in both games, totaling 287 rushing yards and finishing a single yard shy of the 1,000-yard mark. This year, we're expecting to see the the Juwan Washington that racked up 452 rushing yards and five touchdowns on 87 carries over the first three games of 2018.

8   **Michael Warren, Cincinnati** (244 att., 1,329 yds, 19 TD; 25 rec., 232 yds, TD)—Running back Michael Warren and quarterback Desmond Ridder proved to be a dynamic duo for the Cincinnati offense in 2018. Warren had at least 15 touches in eleven of twelve games, topped the 100-yard rushing mark seven times, scored in ten of twelve games, and accounted for at least two touchdowns in seven of twelve games. Warren is expected to make a major fantasy contribution once again in 2019 after helping the Bearcats finish in the Top 15 in rushing offense last year.

9   **AJ Dillon, Boston College** (227 att., 1,108 yds, 10 TD; 8 rec., 41 yds, TD)—Injuries limited Dillon's workload in 2018, but his impact has been undeniable throughout his first two seasons at Boston College when healthy. Quite simply, the more touches Dillon gets, the greater his impact. When he carried the ball at least twenty times, which he has done in fourteen of his last nineteen games, Dillon topped the 100-yard mark eleven times and scored at least one touchdown in thirteen of those fourteen games. Imagine Dillon's totals at the end of his junior campaign if he can avoid the injury bug and average 25 carries per game, as he nearly did his freshman year (23.1) when he rushed for 1,589 yards and scored 14 touchdowns.

10   J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State (230 att., 1,053 yds, 10 TD; 26 rec., 263 yds, 2 TD)—Even though Dobbins had more carries and scored more touchdowns in 2018 compared to 2017, his rushing total and yards-per-carry average dipped significantly. It didn't help Dobbins' fantasy owners that he split carries with Mike Weber and quarterback Dwayne Haskins had a monstrous passing season. In fact, the Buckeyes had their worst rushing season since 2006, when they totaled 2,161 rushing yards as a team. 2018 was also the first time OSU's rushing total dipped below 2,900 yards since the 2011 season (2,348). Compared to last year, we're expecting the offense to be a little more run-centric, and with Weber out of the picture, Dobbins could be in line for 250-plus carries.

Tier II (Value: 2nd Round — 4th Round)

Player, Team (2018 stats)

11   Chuba Hubbard, Oklahoma State (124 att., 740 yds, 7 TD; 22 rec., 229 yds, 2 TD)—Fantasy owners were treated to a glimpse of the future when Hubbard took over for Justice Hill at the end of the 2018 season. In Oklahoma State's last four games of the year, Hubbard topped the 100-yard rushing mark three times, scored six touchdowns, and added thirteen receptions. Now that Justice Hill is off to the NFL and J.D. King has transferred out of the program, Hubbard has likely cemented himself as the No. 1 running back going into the 2019 season.

12   Kylin Hill, Mississippi State (117 att., 734 yds, 4 TD; 22 rec., 176 yds, 4 TD)—Hill exploded for 211 rushing yards and three touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 31-10 win at Kansas State in Week 2 last year, but that performance did nothing but tease his fantasy owners. Hill played through a nagging lower-body injury and his production suffered. He carried the ball fewer than ten times in six of the last nine games of 2018 and only scored three touchdowns during that nine-game stretch. We're expecting a lot more from Hill (5-foot-11 and 215 pounds) in 2019, as both a runner and receiver. Don't underestimate his pass-catching ability out of the backfield, as his 22 receptions were second-best on the team last year.

13   D'Andre Swift, Georgia (163 att., 1,049 yds, 10 TD; 32 rec., 297 yds, 3 TD)—Swift did top the 1,000-yard rushing mark and scored double-digit touchdowns in 2018, but he did not have as big of a fantasy impact as we anticipated. Swift did not have a 100-yard rushing game until Georgia's October 27th matchup at Kentucky. He does add value as a receiver and it was encouraging to see Swift top the century mark in four of the Bulldogs' last seven games. Gone is running back Elijah Holyfield, but Georgia isn't short on talent and splitting carries is certainly a concern going into this season.

14   Salvon Ahmed, Washington (104 att., 608 yds, 7 TD; 21 rec., 170 yds)—For the past two years, Ahmed has played behind Myles Gaskin, who carried the ball at least 220 times, rushed for at least 1,200 yards, and scored at least 20 touchdowns in each of his last three seasons at Washington. Built similarly to Gaskin (5-10/193) at 5-foot-11 and 195-pounds, Ahmed seems poised to assume the role as the Huskies' primary ball carrier in 2019, and with four starters returning on the offensive line, fantasy expectations are high for the junior running back.

15   Isaiah Bowser, Northwestern (197 att., 866 yds, 6 TD; 7 rec., 77 yds)—Bowser seemed destined for a redshirt in 2018, but a career-ending medical condition forced starting running back Jeremy Larkin to retire after three games. As a true freshman, Bowser carried the ball 195 times over the last eight games of the season, a stat that reflects how much the Northwestern offense relies on their No. 1 running back. From 2013-2017, the team's lead back has averaged 266 rushing attempts, 1,246 rushing yards, and 8 touchdowns per season, which is why we have high expectations for Bowser in 2019.

16   Darrynton Evans, Appalachian State (179 att., 1,187 yds, 7 TD; 12 rec., 87 yds, TD)—Darrynton Evans took over as the No. 1 running back when starter Jalin Moore was lost for the season after suffering an injury in Appalachian State's fifth game of the 2018 season. Evans rushed for 115 yards in that win over Arkansas State and would eventually finish the year with seven 100-yard games. Even though head coach Scott Satterfield left for Louisville, Evans spot atop the depth chart seems safe, and the offense should be in good hands with Eliah Drinkwitz, who takes over after three seasons as NC State's offensive coordinator.

17   LeVante Bellamy, Western Michigan (205 att., 1,228 yds, 6 TD; 30 rec., 185 yds, TD)—While sharing backfield duties with Jamauri Bogan last year, Bellamy rushed for 120-plus yards five times, totaled over 100 yards of offense in seven of thirteen games, and added 30 receptions in the passing game. Bogan was the team's short-yardage back and scored 16 touchdowns in 2018, but he's no longer around. It remains to be seen if Davon Tucker (5-8, 210) gets an opportunity to fill the void created by Bogan's departure, but Bellamy has earned the coaches' trust and could be a do-it-all back for the Broncos in 2019.

18   Jashaun Corbin, Texas A&M (61 att., 346 yds, TD; 10 rec., 85 yds, TD)—Last season, Jashaun Corbin was the only running back on the Texas A&M roster to get more than 20 carries besides starter Trayveon Williams, who totaled over 2,000 yards of offense and scored 19 touchdowns. Williams had 210 more rushing attempts than Corbin last year, and while we don't expect that kind of disparity of carries between the Aggies' No. 1 and No. 2 running backs in 2019, Corbin should still get a healthy amount of touches every week.

19 Ke'Shawn Vaughn, Vanderbilt (157 att., 1,244 yds, 12 TD; 13 rec., 170 yds, 2 TD)—After the way Vaughn finished the year, it was a mild surprise that he opted to return for his senior season. He rushed for at least 120 yards in four of his last five games of 2018, which included an impressive 243-yard performance in Vanderbilt's bowl game. He was also a consistent scoring threat, reaching the end zone in eight of twelve games. Provided Vaughn stays healthy, he should easily surpass his 157 rush attempts from last year and finish his career with consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

20 CJ Verdell, Oregon (202 att., 1,018 yds, 10 TD; 27 rec., 315 yds, 2 TD)—In 2018, Verdell had five 100-yard rushing games and totaled over 100 yards of offense in eight of thirteen games. The biggest factor in determining Verdell's fantasy value in 2019 is predicting whether or not his touches increase, as he totaled 229 last year. The late-season emergence of Travis Dye and goal line presence of Cyrus Habibi-Likio undoubtedly impacted Verdell's fantasy value last year, and both players return in 2019. Still, the sophomore back should have an increased role in an offense that boasts experience up front and one of the nation's top quarterbacks.

21 Max Borghi, Washington State (72 att., 366 yds, 8 TD; 53 rec., 374 yds, 4 TD—Last year, Max Borghi scored at least one touchdown in ten of thirteen games, caught at least three passes in ten of thirteen games, and totaled more than 60 yards of offense in six of the Cougars last eight games. This year, Borghi won't have to worry about splitting time with James Williams, who caught 154 passes from 2017-18. Over the past six seasons, Mike Leach's top pass-catching running backs have averaged 59.6 receptions per year. Not only can you pencil in Borghi for 60-plus receptions this season, but he may be the best all around back to play for Leach. The last Washington State running back to rush for at least 700 yards in a season was Jerome Harrison in 2005 (308-1900-16). We're optimistic Borghi will top the 700-yard rushing mark this year.

22 Ricky Slade, Penn State (45 att., 257 yds, 6 TD; rec., 12 yds)—Sophomore running back Ricky Slade must prove that he can handle the load as the Nittany Lions' primary back, but we've seen enough to know he'll get every opportunity to do so in 2019. Slade, one of the top running backs in the 2018 recruiting class, averaged 5.7 yards per carry and scored six touchdowns as a true freshman last year. Recent history suggests that Slade is a safe bet for at least 1,000 yards on the ground, as Penn State has produced a 1,000-yard rusher in twelve of the past fourteen seasons.

23 Jermar Jefferson, Oregon State (239 att., 1,380 yds, 12 TD; 25 rec., 147 yds)—Jermar Jefferson was quite the find last year, particularly for those fantasy owners who were able to scoop him up off the waiver wire. As a freshman, Jefferson had seven 100-yard rushing games, caught 25 passes, and scored twelve touchdowns. The Beavers offense should be improved in 2019, but consistent scoring could be an issue, as it was a year ago. Jefferson had four multiple-TD games in 2018, but he failed to score in eight of twelve games.

24 Najee Harris, Alabama (117 att., 783 yds, 4 TD; 4 rec., 7 yds)—In 2018, Najee Harris was part of a three-man backfield that included Damien Harris and Josh Jacobs, both of whom are gone. For the first time since Derrick Henry's 2015 Heisman-winning season, the Crimson Tide seem to have a clear-cut No. 1 option on the top line of the depth chart. Over the past three seasons, the difference in carries between Alabama's No. 1 and No. 2 running backs have been 21 ('16), 11 ('17), and 30 ('18). We are expecting that trend to change, which would result in a much heavier workload for the junior running back in 2019.

25 Larry Rountree, Missouri (225 att., 1,216 yds, 11 TD; 14 rec., 62 yds)—In 2018, Rountree shared backfield duties with Damarea Crockett, who left to pursue a career in the NFL. Three of his five 100-yard rushing performances were recorded in Missouri's last three games of the year, games that Crockett missed due to injury. Could those games have been a preview of what to expect from Rountree in 2019? He may not share as many carries with Tyler Badie, but dual-threat quarterback Kelly Bryant, who transferred from Clemson, will certainly add a new element to the running game.

Tier III (Value: 5th Round — 10th Round)
Player, Team (2018 stats)

26 Benny LeMay, Charlotte (232 att., 1,228 yds, 11 TD; 21 rec., 282 yds)—Benny LeMay was a workhorse in the 49ers offense last season, as he logged at least 19 carries seven times and had five 100-yard rushing games. In 2019, LeMay could get even more carries in new offensive coordinator Alex Atkins' system, which is expected to emphasize the running game. Atkins came over from Tulane , where he spent the past three seasons as assistant head coach and offensive line coach.

27 Bryant Koback, Toledo (153 att, 917 yds, 14 TD; 4 rec., 23 yds)—In 2017, Shakif Seymour, then a freshman, scored 13 touchdowns and was second on the team in rushing with 704 yards. After Terry Swanson's departure, Seymour seemed like his eventual successor. However, it was Bryant Koback, a Kentucky transfer, who anchored the Toledo run game in 2018. He rushed for at least 70 yards in six of the last nine games and scored at least one touchdown in seven of the last nine. After losing its three top receivers from last year, expect the Toledo offense to lean on the running game a bit more in 2019, which likely means a heavier workload for Koback.

28   **Andrew Van Buren, Boise State** (34 att., 163 yds, 2 TD)—In the eyes of many fantasy owners, Boise State's quarterback battle takes a backseat to its running back competition. Why? The Broncos are known for producing bell cow backs, ten consecutive 1,000-yard rushers to be exact, which represents the longest streak in the nation. As things stand going into the summer, it seems as if sophomore Andrew Van Buren (6-foot and 220-pounds) and redshirt junior Robert Mahone (5-foot-10 and 216-pounds) will vie for the top spot. Mahone was the guy on the field for the first snap of the spring game, but Van Buren was the team's second-leading rusher last year as a true freshman.

29   **Spencer Brown, UAB** (272 att., 1,227 yds, 16 TD; 8 rec., 20 yds, TD)—At 6-foot and 220 pounds, Brown has been a bruising force in the UAB offense over the past two seasons. He has carried the ball at least 16 times in 22-of-26 career games, has twelve 100-yard rushing games, six in each 2017 and 2018, and has scored at least one touchdown in 19-of-26 games (12-of-14 in 2018). If the offense did not have to replace four starters on the line, we would be a bit more bullish on Brown's 2019 fantasy potential. Unfortunately for Brown's fantasy owners, he doesn't offer much in the passing game, totaling only twelve receptions for 62 yards in two seasons.

30   **Kennedy Brooks, Oklahoma** (119 att., 1,056 yds, 12 TD; 10 rec., 57 yds)—As a freshman in 2018, Brooks had five 100-yard rushing games, scored in seven of eleven games, and averaged 8.9 yards per carry. The Sooners' offense should once again be among the nation's best, but Brooks will likely share carries with Trey Sermon and could lose out on a handful of scoring opportunities if Jalen Hurts is named the starting quarterback. Still, Brooks' ceiling is too high to ignore, and another double-digit scoring season is a very realistic expectation, but after a year of experience, his fantasy owners will be expecting more carries in 2019.

31   **Shamari Brooks, Tulsa (229 att., 967 yds, 7 TD; 6 rec., 31 yds)—**In 2018, Shamari Brooks had four 100-yard games, had at least 80 yards rushing seven times, and scored seven touchdowns. Yet, his sophomore season was a disappointment for many of his fantasy owners. The disappointment was punctuated by the fact that teammate Corey Taylor scored seven touchdowns over the last four games of the season, while Brooks only scored once in the last six games. He'll undoubtedly share time with Taylor again, but if he gets another 200-plus carries and the passing game improves, as we anticipate, then Brooks' fantasy owners can expect a 1,000-yard season, and possibly a double-digit scoring year.

32   **DeAndre Torrey, North Texas** (175 att., 977 yds, 15 TD; 25 rec., 205 yds, 2 TD)—It took some time before the Mean Green found their No. 1 running back last year, but Torrey eventually emerged from the pack. He totaled 13 touchdowns over the last seven games of 2018 and rushed for at least 130 yards in four of the last five games. His 5-foot-6 and 184-pound frame isn't an issue in C-USA, as he averaged 20 carries per game down the stretch. Now, there is depth behind Torrey, so we wouldn't expect much more than 200 carries in 2019, but his pass-catching ability should create another 25-30 touches in North Texas' Air Raid system.

33   **Jafar Armstrong, Notre Dame** (72 att., 383 yds, 7 TD; 14 rec., 159 yds)—Last year, when Notre Dame's starting running back Dexter Williams was suspended for the first four games of the season, it was freshman Jafar Armstrong who stepped up and produced in his absence. Originally recruited as a receiver, Armstrong is now settled in comfortably at running back. As a sophomore in 2019, he is expected to take over the feature role, and with his experience as a receiver, Armstrong can be a three-down back for the Irish offense.

34   **Trey Sermon, Oklahoma** (164 att., 947 yds, 13 TD; 12 rec., 181 yds)—In 2018, Sermon had four 100-yard rushing games and scored in nine of fourteen games. He did have 45 more rushing attempts than Kennedy Brooks last year, but he did play in three more games. We're going into 2019 expecting a 50/50 split in carries, and also, fantasy owners should not overlook the running threat of Jalen Hurts in the red zone. Still, the Oklahoma offense will score enough points for Sermon to get his fair share of touchdowns this year.

35   **B.J. Smith, Troy** (219 att., 1,186 yds, 13 TD; 9 rec., 105 yds)—Last year, B.J. Smith put together a streak of five straight 100-yard rushing games, but it was his consistency that rewarded fantasy owners. He had at least 70 yards rushing in all but three games, had at least 90 yards rushing in seven of the last nine, and scored at least one touchdown in nine different games. Even though Neal Brown left for West Virginia, the offense should be in good hands under the influence of new head coach Chip Lindsey. Plus, Smith will benefit from the return of four starters on the offensive line.

36   **JaTarvious Whitlow, Auburn** (150 att., 787 yds, 6 TD)—Whitlow had two 100-yard rushing performances in Auburn's first three games of 2018, but he only topped the century mark one time in the team's last ten games. Going into last season, the Tigers had to replace four starters on the offensive line, but last year's weakness is this year's strength, as all five starters return. If Whitlow nails down the top spot on the depth chart, 2019 could be a special season for the sophomore back.

37   **Asim Rose, Kentucky** (71 att., 442 yds, 5 TD; 8 rec., 82 yds, TD)—Rose has the unenviable task of following in the footsteps of the school's all-time leading rusher, Benny Snell. Last year, Rose showed that he could be a suitable backup, rushing for 442 yards and averaging 6.2 yards per carry. In this year's spring game, he showed that he's ready to be the team's No. 1 running back, rushing for 86 yards and scoring three touchdowns. The Wildcats' offense may need time to establish a new identity without Snell, but Rose seems ready to fill void.

38 Ricky Person, NC State (112 att., 471 yds, 2 TD; 3 rec., 7 yds, TD)—There was some belief in the preseason last year that Ricky Person would overtake Reggie Gallaspy on the NC State depth chart. That scenario never did unfold and Gallaspy rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. In 2019, Person is likely to take over as the team's No. 1 running back and will attempt to give the Wolfpack a fourth consecutive 1,000-yard rusher. Over the past five years, the No. 1 running back at NC State has averaged 12 touchdowns per season.

39 James Gilbert, Kansas State (152 att., 659 yds, 7 TD; 15 rec., 88 yds)—Alex Barnes' decision to leave for the NFL created an opportunity in the Kansas State backfield this fall. Instead of finishing his career at Ball State, James Gilbert opted to take the graduate transfer route and landed in Manhattan, Kansas, where Chris Klieman takes over for legendary head coach Bill Snyder. While at North Dakota State, Klieman's offenses averaged 252 rushing yards per game, which is all you need to know if Gilbert solidifies the top spot on the depth chart.

40 J.J. Taylor, Arizona (255 att., 1,434 yds, 6 TD; 16 rec., 133 yds)—Despite being 5-foot-6 and 184 pounds, Taylor had at least 18 rushing attempts in nine of twelve games last year. He had five 100-yard rushing games, all of which went for 140 yards or more. Coaches showed their confidence in Taylor over the last five games of 2018, which is when he totaled 137 of his 225 carries and recorded four of his five 100-yard games. If the last five games of 2018 is a sign of what's to come in 2019, Taylor's touches won't be limited.

41 Greg McCrae, Central Florida (133 att., 1,182 yds, 10 TD; 8 rec., 116 yds, TD)—All but 43 of Greg McCrae's 133 carries last year were in the Knights' last six games of the season. He rushed for more than 100 yards in four of UCF's last six games and scored in each of the team's last seven games. To put McCrae's explosiveness into perspective, his 8.89 yards-per-carry average ranked second in the FBS behind Memphis' Darrell Henderson (min. 100 carries) last year. Still feeling he has more to prove, McCrae put on a few pounds during the offseason in anticipation of handling a heavier workload in 2019.

42 Scottie Phillips, Ole Miss (153 att., 928 yds, 12 TD; 10 rec., 105 yds, 2 TD)—In 2018, Phillips totaled four 100-yard rushing games, scored in seven of eleven games, and registered five multiple-TD games. The senior back would be higher in the rankings if the Rebels were a bit more consistent in conference play, which is when the running game struggled last year, as three of his four 100-yard rushing games were against non-conference opponents in the month of September. A healthy Phillips could be in line for 200-plus carries with Rich Rodriguez taking over the offense.

43 Stevie Scott, Indiana (228 att., 1,137 yds, 10 TD; 16 rec., 86 yds, TD)—In 2018, Stevie Scott's 1,137 rushing yards and ten rushing touchdowns were both single-season school records for a freshman. He topped the 100-yard mark six times and scored in eight of twelve games. At 6-foot-2 and 233 pounds, Scott will be the feature back in new offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer's system, but there is a lot of depth behind Scott, so we don't expect him to get overworked.

44 Elijah Mitchell, Louisiana (145 att., 977 yds, 13 TD; 20 rec., 349 yds, 3 TD)—In 2018, Elijah Mitchell had four 100-yard rushing games, totaled over 100 yards of offense six times, and scored in nine of thirteen games. Given his explosive playmaking ability, he finished with more fantasy points than teammate Trey Ragas last year despite 66 fewer touches. We're still expecting Mitchell and Ragas to split carries, but if last year proved anything, it showed us that Mitchell's ceiling may be higher than Ragas' going into 2019.

45 Jordan Cronkrite, South Florida (184 att., 1,121 yds, 9 TD; 7 rec., 30 yds)—During a five-game stretch in the first half of 2018, Cronkrite averaged 164.2 rushing yards per game and scored six touchdowns, as the Bulls raced out to a 6-0 start. Unfortunately, the winning and Cronkrite's fantasy production stopped there. He only averaged 44.2 yards per game on the ground over the next six games and South Florida finished the year 6-6. Offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert left for the head coaching job at McNeese State, so Charlie Strong went out and hired Kerwin Bell, who just won a Division II National Championship at Valdosta State. Last year, Bell's offense averaged 52 points per game and over 520 yards of offense, so not only could Cronkrite's rushing totals be better in 2019, we're hopeful that they will be more consistent week-to-week.

46 Cam Akers, Florida State (161 att., 706 yds, 6 TD; 23 rec., 145 yds, 2 TD)—Cam Akers' 2019 fantasy stock immediately rose when Kendal Briles inked a deal to become the Seminoles' offensive coordinator. Briles' offense will stretch the field and create space for Akers, something he had very little of in 2018. Last year, Akers only had one 100-yard rushing game, a mark he reached four times as a freshman in 2017. He did catch 23 passes in 2018, so expect Akers to be utilized often in the passing game, too.

47 Gerold Bright, Utah State (141 att., 888 yds, 10 TD; 22 rec., 232 yds, 3 TD)—In 2018, Gerold Bright and teammate Darwin Thompson combined for 1,932 rushing yards, 583 receiving yards, and 29 touchdowns. Thompson opted to pass on his senior season for a shot in the NFL, so Bright figures to be the Aggies' feature back in 2019. However, fantasy expectations should be tempered just a bit, as the offensive line must be rebuilt under new head coach Gary Andersen, who replaced Matt Wells. Wells left for the head coaching position at Texas Tech and brought offensive coordinator David Yost with him.

48 Jaret Patterson, Buffalo (183 att., 1,013 yds, 14 TD; 7 rec., 62 yds)—As a freshman in 2018, Patterson ran for 1,000 yards, topped the 80-yard mark in seven of Buffalo's last eleven games, and scored in ten of fourteen games. In theory, four returning starters on the offensive line should boost Patterson's 2019 fantasy stock, but there are a couple of points to consider before doing so. Patterson will likely split carries with teammate Kevin Marks, as the two combined for 363 carries last year, 183 for Patterson and 180 for Marks. Most importantly, the Buffalo offense won't be nearly as explosive in 2019 as it was in 2018 with the departures of quarterback Tyree Jackson and all five players that caught at least 20 passes last year, including receivers Anthony Johnson and K.J. Osborn.

49 Kennedy McKoy, West Virginia (145 att., 802 yds, 8 TD; 17 rec., 224 yds, TD)—Offensively, the Mountaineers should make a stronger commitment to the run under new head coach Neal Brown. Given the attrition at quarterback and receiver, Brown may not have much of a choice. Running back is one of the team's deepest positions in 2019 and McKoy is the most proven of the bunch, as both a runner and receiver. His ability to be a three-down back is what makes McKoy such an attractive fantasy option this year.

50 Marcel Murray, Arkansas State (154 att., 860 yds, 8 TD; 16 rec., 141 yds, 2 TD)—As a freshman in 2018, Murray led the Red Wolves in rushing attempts (154), rushing yards (860) and total touchdowns (10). Running back Warren Wand and quarterback Justice Hansen, who both carried the ball 130-plus times last year, along with running back Armond Weh-Weh (55 rush attempts) have exhausted their eligibility, which leaves Murray as the only proven ball carrier on the roster heading into the 2019 season.

51 Reggie Corbin, Illinois (128 att., 1,085 yds, 9 TD; 16 rec., 176 yds)—In 2018, Reggie Corbin had four 100-yard rushing games, averaged 8.5 yards per carry, and led the nation in runs of 60-plus yards with five. He contemplated declaring for the NFL Draft, but decided to return for his senior season in order to develop into a more complete back. If we knew that Corbin's workload would significantly increase in 2019, he would be ranked much higher, but we cannot ignore the fact that he had thirteen or fewer rushing attempts in ten of twelve games last year.

52 Trey Ragas, Louisiana (207 att., 1,181 yds, 8 TD; 25 rec., 229 yds, 2 TD)—In 2018, Trey Ragas had seven 100-yard rushing games and scored in nine of Louisiana's fourteen games. He is one of three returning UL running backs that rushed for at least 750 yards last year, so we can see where some fantasy owners are worried about whether or not there are enough carries to go around for three backs in 2019.   As far as Ragas is concerned, it is important to note that his utilization remained consistent. He carried the ball at least 15 times in nine different games last year.

53 Lamical Perine, Florida (134 att., 826 yds, 7 TD; 13 rec., 170 yds, TD)—Last year, Lamical Perine and Jordan Scarlett split most of the carries in the Florida backfield, but Scarlett opted for an opportunity to play in the NFL, leaving Perine as the top man on the totem pole heading into 2019. An analysis of Perine's numbers show that he was significantly better throughout the second half of 2018. He scored all eight of his touchdowns in the last eight games of the season and had three 100-yard games during that stretch. Now, the next step in Perine's progression as the Gators' No. 1 running back is to become a 1,000-yard rusher.

54 Keaontay Ingram, Texas (142 att., 708 yds, 3 TD; 27 rec., 170 yds, 2 TD)—After sharing time with Tre Watson last year, sophomore Keaontay Ingram is ready to assume the role as Texas' No. 1 running back this fall. Given his desire to handle an increased workload, Ingram dedicated himself to the conditioning program and added 12-14 pounds. As a freshman, Ingram proved he could be effective catching the ball out of the backfield, but he only scored one rushing touchdown in the Longhorns' last 12 games of 2018. Not only will the extra weight help with his durability, but Ingram should be more of a fantasy factor around the goal line in 2019.

Tier IV (Value: 11th Round +)

#	Player	#	Player
55	Xazavian Valladay, Wyoming	109	J.D. King, Georgia Southern
56	Anthony McFarland, Maryland	110	Kene Nsangwu, Iowa State
57	Ta'Zhawn Henry, Texas Tech	111	Trestan Ebner, Baylor
58	Dedrick Mills, Nebraska	112	PK Kier, Virginia
59	Brenden Knox, Marshall	113	Raheem Blackshear, Rutgers
60	Robert Mahone, Boise State	114	Connor Heyward, Michigan State
61	Mekhi Sargent, Iowa	115	Deshawn McClease, Virginia Tech
62	Frankie Hickson, Liberty	116	Rakeem Boyd, Arkansas
63	CJ Marable, Coastal Carolina	117	Darius Anderson, TCU
64	Kesean Strong, Old Dominion	118	Marcus McElroy, Colorado State
65	Jaqwis Dancy, Louisiana Tech	119	BJ Emmons, Florida Atlantic
66	Toa Tuau, Nevada	120	Anthony Williams, Michigan State
67	Corey Taylor, Tulsa	121	Wan'Dale Robinson, Nebraska
68	Darius Bradwell, Tulane	122	Kylan Watkins, Memphis
69	John Emery, LSU	123	Moe Neal, Syracuse
70	Cameron Scarlett, Stanford	124	Stephen Carr, USC
71	Charles Williams, UNLV	125	Abdul Adams, Syracuse
72	Jo-El Shaw, Kent State	126	Marvin Kinsey, Colorado State
73	Walter Fletcher, Ball State	127	Rico Dowdle, South Carolina
74	Zach Charbonnet, Michigan	128	Toren Young, Iowa
75	Pooka Williams, Kansas	129	A.J. Davis, Pitt
76	Clyde Edwards-Helaire, LSU	130	Matt LaRoche, Georgia Southern
77	DeeJay Dallas, Miami	131	Zachary Katoa, BYU
78	Andrew Clair, Bowling Green	132	O'Shaan Allsion, Ohio
79	Lyn-J Dixon, Clemson	133	Xavier Jones, SMU
80	Deon Jackson, Duke	134	Christian Beal-Smith, Wake Forest
81	Rodney Smith, Minnesota	135	Lala Davis, Old Dominion
82	Ronnie Rivers, Fresno State	136	Artavis Pierce, Oregon State
83	Travis Dye, Oregon	137	Bilal Ally, Massachusetts
84	Zander Horvath, Purdue	138	Garrett Groshek, Wisconsin
85	Vavae Malepeai, USC	139	Kevin Mensah, Connecticut
86	Connor Slomka, Army	140	Darius Pinnix, East Carolina
87	Tra Minter, South Alabama	141	Maurice Thomas, Miami (OH)
88	Tre Harbison, NIU	142	Peytton Pickett Liberty
89	Hassan Hall, Louisville	143	Journey Brown, Penn State
90	Alex Fontenot, Colorado	144	Jordon Brown, Kansas Staate
91	Ty Chandler, Tennessee	145	Trevor Speights, Stanford
92	Breece Hall, Iowa State	146	Antonio Williams, North Carolina
93	Jason Huntley, New Mex. St.	147	Jordan Mason, Georgia Tech
94	Kevin Marks, Buffalo	148	Leddie Brown, West Virginia
95	Wesley Kennedy, Georgia Southern	149	Malik Dunner, Ball State
96	James Charles, FAU	150	Javonte Williams, North Carolina
97	Chaton Mobley, Mid. Tenn.	151	Zonovan Knight, North Carolina State
98	Adrian Killins, Central Florida	152	Shaq Vann, Eastern Michigan
99	Brian Robinson, Alabama	153	Kyle Dobbins, Temple
100	Chris Brown, Cal	154	Tra Barnett, Georgia State
101	Tavien Feaster, South Carolina	155	Tyler Nevens, San Jose State
102	Patrick Carr, Houston	156	Trey Smith, Wyoming
103	Maurice Washington, Nebraska	157	Ke'Mon Freeman, SMU
104	Cade Carney, Wake Forest	158	Mike Hollins, Virginia
105	Tyler King, Marshall	159	Khalil Herbert, Kansas
106	Otis Anderson, Central Florida	160	Deon McIntosh, Washington State
107	Kenneth Gainwell, Memphis	161	Sewo Olonilua, TCU
108	Jonathan Ward, Central Michigan		Power 5 Player Group 5 Player

Comparing the 'Big 3'

A side-by-side comparison of Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor, Clemson's Travis Etienne, and Arizona State's Eno Benjamin, using 2018 data:

Statistical Categories	Jonathan Taylor	Travis Etienne	Eno Benjamin
Games	13	15	13
Rush Attempts	307	204	300
Rush Attempts Per Game	23.6	13.6	23.1
Rush Yards	2,194	1,658	1,642
Rush Yards Per Game	168.8	110.5	126.3
Rush TDs	16	24	16
Rush TDs Per Game	1.2	1.6	1.2
Rush Att. in RZ	37	51	58
Rush Att. in RZ Per Game	2.8	3.4	4.5
Rush TDs in RZ	9	16	11
Rush TDs in RZ Per Game	0.7	1.1	0.8
1st Down Rush Att.	196	116	155
1st Down Rush Att. Per Game	15.1	7.7	11.9
1st Down Rush Yds.	1,458	990	792
1st Down Rush Yds. Per Game	112.2	66.0	60.9
2nd Down Rush Att.	99	60	101
2nd Down Rush Att. Per Game	7.6	4.0	7.8
2nd Down Rush Yds.	620	432	531
2nd Down Rush Yds. Per Game	47.7	28.8	40.8
3rd Down Rush Att.	10	23	37
3rd Down Rush Att. Per Game	0.8	1.5	2.8
3rd Down Rush Yds.	113	198	288
3rd Down Rush Yds. Per Game	8.7	13.2	22.2
4th Down Rush Att.	2	5	7
4th Down Rush Att. Per Game	0.2	0.3	0.5
4th Down Rush Yds.	3	38	31
4th Down Rush Yds. Per Game	0.2	2.5	2.4
Receptions	8	12	35
Receptions Per Game	0.6	0.8	2.7
Receiving Yards	60	78	263
Receiving Yards Per Game	4.6	5.2	20.2
Receiving TDs	0	2	2
Receiving TDs Per Game	0.0	0.1	0.2
Fantasy Points Per Game (.5-PPR)	25.0	22.4	24.3
Fantasy Points Per Game (1.0-PPR)	25.3	22.8	25.7
Fantasy Points Per Game (non-PPR)	24.7	22.0	23.0

Receivers

Tier I (Value: 1st Round — 2nd Round)

1 **Rondale Moore, Purdue** (114 rec., 1,258 yds, 12 TD; 213 rush yds, 2 TD)—By the end of the 2018 season, Rondale Moore's name could be found at or near the top of several school records. His 2,215 all-purpose yards was a school single-season record, and his 114 receptions and 1,258 receiving yards rank second on each of the school's single-season lists. He had seven 100-yard receiving games, caught eight or more passes in ten of thirteen games, and averaged 10.1 yards per rush attempt. What makes the 5-foot-7 receiver special is his ability to work in space, and because Moore can lineup anywhere on the field, he is a matchup nightmare for opposing defenses.

2 **Jerry Jeudy, Alabama** (68 rec., 1,315 yds, 14 TD)—Last year, Jerry Jeudy had five 100-yard receiving games, caught a touchdown pass in ten of Alabama's fifteen games, and averaged 19.3 yards per reception, which was a new school single-season record (min. 50 rec.). Quarterback Tua Tagovailoa returns, and even though the offense will have a new coordinator, their production is not expected to take a dip. Steve Sarkisian will take over after Mike Locksley left for the head coaching position at Maryland. As offensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons last year, Sarkisian's offense ranked fourth in passing, a good sign if you draft Jeudy this season.

3 **CeeDee Lamb, Oklahoma** (65 rec., 1,158 yds, 11 TD)—Lamb was a vital part of an offense that led the FBS in scoring last year (48.4 ppg). He had five 100-yard receiving games, caught four or more passes ten times, and caught a TD pass in nine of fourteen games. Marquise Brown, who led the Sooners in receiving yards the past two seasons, left for the NFL, so Lamb figures to be the Sooners' No. 1 receiver in 2019. For the third time in as many years, the junior receiver will have a different starting quarterback, but we trust Lincoln Riley's system, a system that has produced consecutive 4,000-yard passers.

4 **Tylan Wallace, Oklahoma State** (86 rec., 1,491 yds, 12 TD)—Tylan Wallace's 2018 numbers puts him alongside some of the best receivers in the history of the program. He had seven 100-yard receiving games, scored in nine of thirteen games, and caught at least five passes ten times. Wallace also averaged 17.3 yards per catch and caught 25 passes of 20-plus yards. Quarterback Taylor Cornelius is gone, so the quarterback battle between Spencer Sanders and Dru Brown will take center stage in preseason camp. Wallace's fantasy owners won't care about the name on the quarterback's jersey, as long as they can consistently put the ball in the hands of the playmaking receiver.

5 **Laviska Shenault, Colorado** (86 rec., 1,011 yds, 6 TD)—In 2018, Laviska Shenault was a fantasy force when healthy, but a toe injury forced him out of three games and he played the final three games at less than 100%. He caught at least ten passes in five of the nine games in which he played, totaled over 100 yards of offense six times, and scored eleven touchdowns. Shenault did not participate in spring practice because he was rehabbing around the clock after undergoing surgeries for a torn labrum and injured toe. He should be cleared at some point during the summer and it will be interesting to see how much utilization he gets under Mel Tucker (HC) and Jay Johnson (OC). One thing is for certain, if they want to win games in 2019, Shenault is going to need a lot of touches.

6 **James Proche, SMU** (93 sec., 1,199 yds, 12 TD)—In 2018, Proche had five 100-yard receiving games, caught a TD pass in nine of twelve games, and caught at least six passes ten times. He also returned kickoffs and punts, totaling 1,657 all-purpose yards, which was 13th-best in the FBS. There is optimism that Proche's numbers could be even better in 2019 with the arrival of former Texas quarterback Shane Buechele, who threw 21 touchdown passes as a freshman in 2016. Proche and teammate Reggie Roberson should form one of the top pass-catching duos in the country this year.

Tier II (Value: 3rd Round — 5th Round)

7 **Jalen Reagor, TCU** (72 rec., 1,061 yds, 9 TD; 170 rush yds, 2 TD)—Considering the quarterback position was TCU's Achilles heel on offense, Jalen Reagor's 2018 numbers were quite impressive. He caught at least six passes in seven of thirteen games, topped the 90-yard receiving mark six times, totaled over 100 yards of offense four times, and caught a touchdown pass in nine of the Horned Frogs' twelve regular season games. Head coach Gary Patterson is doing all he can to find a quarterback, bringing in graduate transfer Alex Delton from Kansas State and adding former Ohio State quarterback Matthew Baldwin to the mix. It almost seems as if it doesn't matter who the TCU quarterback will be in 2019. Offensive coordinator Sonny Cumbie found ways to get the ball in the hands of Reagor last year, and we're certain he'll do the same in 2019.

8   Marquez Stevenson, Houston (75 rec., 1,019 yds, 9 TD; 126 rush yds, 2 TD)—In 2018, Marquez Stevenson led the Cougars in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He caught at least five passes ten times, totaled 100 yards of offense six times, and scored a touchdown in eight of thirteen games. How can Stevenson's fantasy production improve in 2019? For starters, a healthy D'Eriq King returns for his senior season at quarterback. Also, Dana Holgorsen left West Virginia to become the head coach at Houston, and we know the impact Holgorsen can have on an offense. In eight seasons as a head coach, Holgorsen has produced seven 1,000-yard receivers, and ten times he's had a receiver score ten or more touchdowns.

9   Cedric Byrd, Hawaii (79 rec., 970 yds, 9 TD)—Cedric Byrd started the 2018 season as hot as any receiver in the country, catching eleven passes in each of Hawaii's first two games for a total of 271 receiving yards and three touchdowns. He never did catch more than seven passes in any of the Warriors' remaining twelve games, but he did catch five or more passes nine times. Teammate John Ursua, who had over 1,300 receiving yards and scored 16 touchdowns last year, declared for the NFL Draft, so expect Byrd to help make up for his departure in Hawaii's run-and-shoot offense.

10   Antonio Gandy-Golden, Liberty (71 rec., 1,037 yds, 10 TD)—In 2018, Antonio Gandy-Golden had four 100-yard receiving game, caught at least five passes eight times, and scored in six of eleven games. There was a four-game stretch in the middle of the season that he hauled in 37 passes for 707 yards and six touchdowns. However, he struggled some weeks, as did the entire offense, because the Flames faced five of the FBS' top 50 scoring defenses. In 2019, they only have two of the top 50 scoring defenses from last year on their schedule (@BYU & @UVA), so expect to seen the Liberty offense improve on their 33.3 points-per-game average under new head coach Hugh Freeze.

11   Warren Jackson, Colorado State (32 rec., 405 yds., 4 TD)—Warren Jackson flashed his potential at times during the 2018 season, posting two multiple-touchdown games, one of which included a nine-catch, 105-yard performance at Boise State. However, he was stuck behind Preston Williams, who caught 96 passes for 1,345 yards and 14 touchdowns, and Olabisi Johnson on the depth chart. Now, Williams and Johnson are gone, and the 6-foot-6 and 220-pound Jackson is likely the next No. 1 receiver at Colorado State. In Mike Bobo's four years with the program, his No. 1 receiver has averaged 86 receptions, 1,274 receiving yards, and ten touchdowns.

12   Tyler Johnson, Minnesota (78 rec., 1,169 yds, 12 TD)—The offseason could not have started any better for the Gophers when Tyler Johnson announced that he was returning for his senior year. In 2018, Johnson caught at least five passes in ten of thirteen games and topped the 100-yard mark six times, which tied a single-season school record. His 1,169 receiving yards and 12 receiving touchdowns were both new single-season records. Going into the 2019 season, the biggest challenge facing the Minnesota offense is identifying a starting quarterback that can consistently get the ball in the hands of their play-making receiver.

13   Tee Higgins, Clemson (59 rec., 936 yds, 12 TD)—Tee Higgins was instrumental in the Tigers post-season run last year. He caught at least one touchdown in each of Clemson's last three games, which included the ACC Championship Game and both CFP games. For the year, he scored in ten of fifteen games and caught at least four passes in eight of the last eleven. Clemson's dominance combined with their wealth of offensive talent does limit Higgins' fantasy ceiling, but a 1,000 yard, double-digit touchdown season should be a given in 2019.

14   Damonte Coxie, Memphis (72 rec., 1,174 yds, 7 TD)—This season, Memphis returns a 3,000-yard passer (Brady White), a 1,000-yard rusher (Patrick Taylor), and a 1,000-yard receiver (Damonte Coxie). However, the offense must replace running back Darrell Henderson and receiver Tony Pollard, who combined for over 3,000 yards of offense in 2018. Quarterback Brady White was said to have looked more polished throughout the spring, which is good news for Damonte Coxie's 2019 fantasy potential. The loss of Henderson, combined with an improved White, could mean more balls in the air for the Memphis offense this year.

15   Adrian Hardy, Louisiana Tech (75 rec., 1,145 yds, 6 TD)—In 2018, Adrian Hardy became the first player under Skip Holtz at Louisiana Tech to catch at least 29 passes in a season and lead the team in receptions, receiving yards, receiving touchdowns, and yards-per-catch. Ultimately, it will be the play of quarterback J'mar Smith that will determine whether or not Hardy will improve on last year's numbers. If senior quarterback J'mar Smith improves as a passer, Hardy's fantasy numbers will be even better in 2019.

16   JD Spielman, Nebraska (66 rec., 818 yds, 8 TD; ret. TD)—In 2018, JD Spielman had two 100-yard receiving games, caught at least six passes seven times, and scored in seven of the ten games in which he played. His 66 receptions and 818 receiving yards were both second on the team to Stanley Morgan (70 rec., 1,004 rec. yds), whose eligibility expired. Even though Spielman is only 5-foot-9, he'll likely be quarterback Adrian Martinez's primary target in the Cornhuskers passing attack. If your league includes return yards in its scoring system, Spielman retuned 27 kickoffs for 669 yards and a touchdown last year.

17   JoJo Ward, Hawaii (51 rec., 865 yds, 9 TD)—In 2018, JoJo Ward had three 100-yard receiving games, topped the 70-yard mark seven times, and caught a touchdown pass in seven of Hawaii's fourteen games. Ward's contributions must be greater in 2019 because he and the rest of the team's receiving corps need to make up for the loss of John Ursua, who totaled 1,343 yards and 16 touchdowns in Hawaii's run-and-shoot offense last year.

18   Trishton Jackson, Syracuse (3 rec., 27 yds)—Head coach Dino Babers finally has a deep receiving corps at Syracuse and junior Trishton Jackson has the potential to be the best of the group. Receivers Taj Harris, Nykeim Johnson, and Sean Riley all return, but Jackson will help fill the void left by the departure of Jamal Custis, who led the team in receiving yards and touchdowns last year. Now that Tommy DeVito is taking over at quarterback, the passing game will be better suited to stretch the field, which is what Jackson and Harris should do on the outside.

19   Ty Lee, Middle Tennessee (71 rec., 883 yds, 7 TD)—Ty Lee's junior year was a tale of two seasons. In the first six games of 2018, he caught 25 passes for 253 receiving yards and did not score a touchdown. In the last seven games of 2018, he totaled 46 receptions for 630 yards and seven touchdowns. Unfortunately, four-year starting quarterback Brent Stockstill graduated, so Lee's 2019 fate rests in the hands of the Blue Raiders' new quarterback. The senior receiver needs 31 receptions, 713 receiving yards, and three receiving touchdowns to become the school's all-time leader in each statistical category.

20   Rico Bussey, North Texas (68 rec., 1,017 yds, 12 TD)—In 2018, Rico Bussey had six 100-yard receiving games, caught at least five passes eight times, and scored in eight of twelve games. Not only does Bussey return in 2019, but so does quarterback Mason Fine, who already owns many of the school's all-time passing records. Over the past two years, Fine and Bussey have connected 115 times for 1,694 yards and 19 touchdowns. Given the chemistry established in their three seasons together at North Texas, we're expecting another 1,000-yard, double-digit touchdown campaign from Bussey in 2019.

Tier III (Value: 6th Round — 12th Round)
Player, Team (2018 stats)

21   Bryan Edwards, South Carolina (55 rec., 846 yds, 7 TD)—Now a senior, Bryan Edwards has been productive ever since he first put on a South Carolina uniform. The Gamecocks' offense got a shot in the arm when he and quarterback Jake Bentley decided to return for their senior year. In 2019, they should be one of the top quarterback-receiver combinations in the SEC. Going into the season, Edwards needs 45 receptions, 814 receiving yards, and eight touchdowns to become the school's all-time leader in each statistical category.

22   Tamorrion Terry, Florida State (35 rec., 744 yds, 8 TD)—Sophomore Tamorrion Terry is the Seminoles' top returning receiver from the 2018 season. Last year, he finished with 744 receiving yards, averaged 21.3 yards per catch, and led the team with eight touchdowns. At 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds, Terry's combination of size and speed is an ideal fit for Kendal Briles' offense, which averaged 505 yards and 42 points per game over the past two seasons at FAU and Houston.

23   Keith Corbin, Houston (40 rec., 691 yds, 10 TD)—In 2018, Keith Corbin led Houston with ten receiving touchdowns and a 17.3 yards per catch average. The offense will be somewhat different under new head coach Dana Holgorsen, but we don't expect a dip in Corbin's numbers this year. In the past two seasons, Holgorsen's offense has produced five 900-yard receivers, and four of those five caught at least twelve touchdown passes.

24   Denzel Mims, Baylor (55 rec., 794 yds, 8 TD)—In 2017, Mims was Baylor's leading receiver, but in 2018, he took a back seat to Jalen Hurd, who was the Bears' top receiver and best offensive playmaker. Still, it was Mims who led the team with eight touchdowns last year, and he did have at least 80 receiving yards in six of twelve games. Hurd's eligibility expired, so expect Mims to make a run at 1,000 yards and double-digit touchdowns as quarterback Charlie Brewer's No. 1 receiver in 2019.

25   Justyn Ross, Clemson (46 rec., 1,000 yds, 9 TD)—In 2018, Justyn Ross had three 100-yard receiving games, topped the 70-yard mark eight times, and scored a touchdown in eight of Clemson's fifteen games. It was his performance in last year's CFP games that has us excited about his 2019 fantasy potential. In those two games, he caught 12 passes for 301 yards and three touchdowns. At 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, Ross and teammate Tee Higgins form a lethal outside receiving duo for quarterback Trevor Lawrence.

26   Kawaan Baker, South Alabama (33 rec., 494 yds, 4 TD; 59 att., 251 yds, 9 TD)—Sophomore Kawaan Baker is our highest ranked hybrid receiver-runner in 2019. Baker is clearly the Jaguars' best offensive playmaker and coaches are going to make sure he gets his touches. Expect Baker to be utilized more in the passing game this year, as South Alabama must find a replacement for Jamarius Way, who caught 61 passes for 855 yards and eight touchdowns in 2018.

27   K.J. Hill, Ohio State (70 rec., 885 yds, 6 TD)—Last year, K.J. Hill caught at least four passes in eleven of fourteen games, and his 70 receptions and 885 receiving yards ranked second on the team behind Parris Campbell (90-1063). Campbell, Terry McLaurin (35-701-11) and Johnnie Dixon (42-669-8) are all gone, so Hill figures to have a more prominent role in 2019. Quarterback Dwayne Haskins left for the NFL, but the Buckeyes have reloaded with Georgia transfer Justin Fields.

28   Collin Johnson, Texas (68 rec., 985 yds, 7 TD)—In 2018, Johnson had three 100-yard receiving games, caught at least four passes ten times, and scored in seven of Texas' thirteen games. He also set a Big XII Championship Game record with 177 receiving yards in the Longhorns' 39-27 loss to Oklahoma. The Longhorns did lose Lil'Jordan Humphrey, who caught 86 passes for 1,176 yards and nine touchdowns last year, but Johnson should help make up for some of those numbers in 2019.

29 Quez Watkins, Southern Miss (72 rec., 889 yds, 9 TD; ret. TD)—In 2018, Quez Watkins led the Golden Eagles' offense in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He caught at least five passes in every game he played and scored in seven of eleven games. In Jay Hopson's three seasons at USM, his No. 1 receiver has averaged 70-1053-9, but we can't predict with certainty that will be Watkins' numbers in 2019. Why? Watkins did not participate with the team in the spring due to academic reasons. It was reported that he had to enroll at a JUCO to get his grades in order so he could be eligible to re-enroll at USM in the fall. Until we get more clarity leading up to the season, Watkins is a risky pick.

30 Henry Ruggs, Alabama (46 rec., 741 yds, 11 TD)—Last year, Henry Ruggs finished second on the team in receptions (46) and receiving touchdowns (11). If Alabama's offense puts the ball in the air in 2019 as much as they did in 2018, fantasy owners can expect much of the same from the junior receiver. However, we must remind everyone that Ruggs is one of four returning receivers on the Crimson Tide roster that caught at least 42 passes last year, and Jerry Jeudy should continue to be quarterback Tua Tagovailoa's No. 1 receiver.

31 Kalijah Lipscomb, Vanderbilt (87 rec., 916 yds, 9 TD)—As a junior, Kalija Lipscomb led the Commodores in all three major statistical categories last year, receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He, along with tight end Jared Pinkney and running back Ke'Shawn Vaughnn, decided to return to school for their senior year. Going into the 2019 season, Lipscomb is six receiving touchdowns away from becoming the school's all-time leader in that category. Also, he'll likely finish in the top five on the school's all-time lists for receptions and receiving yards. Last year's quarterback Kyle Shurmur is gone, so it may take some time to develop chemistry with his new quarterback, which could possibly be Riley Neal, a graduate transfer from Ball State

32 Kirk Merritt, Arkansas State (83 rec., 1,005 yds, 7 TD)—Last year, Kirk Merritt became the first 1,000-yard receiver in Blake Anderson's five seasons at Arkansas State, and the school's first 1,000-yard receiver since J.D. McKissic in 2012, when Gus Malzahn was the head coach. He caught six or more passes in seven of the Red Wolves last nine games and each of his three 100-yard games and seven touchdowns were during that stretch, as well. In 2019, Merritt can become the first player in the history of the school to have multiple 1,000-yard receiving seasons.

33 Taj Harris, Syracuse (40 rec., 565 yds, 3 TD)—Eric Dungey graduated and Syracuse will now have a pro-style quarterback leading an offense under head coach Dino Babers. But yet, we don't have a 'Cuse receiver ranked in the Top 20. It's a tough call with three players returning that caught at least 40 passes last year, and now Trishton Jackson is added into the mix. We expect the passing game to be a bit more vertical in 2019, which favors the outside receivers. After catching 40 passes as a true freshman last year, the 6-foot-2 Harris is ready to take the next step in year No. 2.

34 Juwan Johnson, Oregon (25 rec., 352 yds, TD)—Juwan Johnson left Penn State after the 2018 season as a graduate transfer and enrolled in a school on the opposite side of the continent, but it was the right decision. Receiver Dillon Mitchell, who caught 75 passes for 1,184 yards and ten touchdowns last year, left for the NFL Draft, and quarterback Justin Herbert decided to return for his senior season. At 6-foot-4 and 231 pounds, Johnson fills a major need and comes with a lot of experience.

35 Erik Kumah, Old Dominion (42 rec., 559 yds, 7 TD)—Old Dominion lost two 1,000-yard receivers from last year, Jonathan Duhart and Travis Fulgham, who combined to catch 137 passes and 18 touchdowns. Fortunately, the Monarchs were able to sign Virginia Tech graduate transfer Eric Kumah to help fill the void. Kumah's preseason ranking is a product of his ability and the system in which he will be playing. Head coach Bobby Wilder has had a receiver finish the year with at least 900 yards and eight touchdowns in four of his five seasons in the FBS.

36 Michael Pittman, USC (41 rec., 758 yds, 6 TD)—Michael Pittman was a force in the USC offense at the end of the 2018 season. Not counting the Week 10 game at Oregon State, a game in which Pittman left early with an injury, he topped the 90-yard mark in each of his last five games. He also caught five of his six touchdown passes during that five-game stretch. The 6-foot-4 and 225-pound senior is a sizable red zone target, which certainly boosts his fantasy stock going into the 2019 season, but don't forget about sophomore Amon-Ra St. Brown, who led the team with 60 receptions last year, and junior Tyler Vaughns, who has caught at least 57 passes in each of his first two years at USC.

37 Amon-Ra St. Brown, USC (60 rec., 750 yds, 3 TD)—As a freshman in 2018, Amon-Ra St. Brown led the Trojans with 60 receptions, catching at least five passes in seven of eleven games. However, the offense is going to change in 2019, and for fantasy owners, that's a good thing. Graham Harrell will implement his version of the 'Air Raid' offense, and while there will still be an emphasis on the running game, balls will certainly be flying around the Coliseum. St. Brown, along with fellow receivers Michael Pittman and Tyler Vaughns should flourish, but St. Brown's ceiling is too hard to ignore going into his sophomore season.

38 Charleston Rambo, Oklahoma (8 rec., 125 yds, TD)—Charleston Rambo's big catch in last year's CFP semifinal game against Alabama isn't the reason Rambo is our second-highest Oklahoma receiver, but it did give us a glimpse of his potential in 2019. Rambo, a redshirt sophomore, will likely get the first opportunity to replace Marquise Brown, who was selected in the first round of the NFL Draft. The Sooners aren't lacking for talent at receiver, as the early enrollees flashed their skills throughout the spring, but Rambo's advantage is having two years in the system.

39   Brandon Aiyuk, Arizona State (33 rec., 474 yds, 3 TD)—Brandon Aiyuk's 474 receiving yards and three touchdowns were both second-best on the team behind N'Keal Harry last year. Harry left to pursue an NFL career and Aiyuk, a senior in 2019, is most likely to take over as the team's No. 1 receiver. Aiyuk had over 100 all-purpose yards in four of the Sun Devils' last five games of 2018, which included two 100-yard receiving games.

40   T.J. Vasher, Texas Tech (54 rec., 687 yds, 7 TD)—Last year, T.J. Vasher caught at least five passes in seven of eleven games and finished as the Red Raiders third-leading receiver. However, the team's top two wideouts from 2018 are gone (Antoine Wesley 88-1410-9 & Ja'Deion High 62-804-4), so he should take over as the Red Raiders' No. 1 receiver. At 6-foot-6 and 190 pounds, Vasher can be a tremendous red zone weapon for offensive coordinator David Yost, who won't be afraid to put the ball in the air with sophomore quarterback Alan Bowman.

41   Sage Surratt, Wake Forest (41 rec., 581 yds, 4 TD)—As a redshirt freshman, Sage Surratt finished second on the team in receptions and receiving yards. He had two 100-yard receiving games, caught three or more passes in eight of ten games, and averaged 14.2 yards per reception. Kendall Hinton is expected to take over in the slot with the departure of Greg Dortch, but the 6-foot-3 and 210-pound sophomore is the Wake Forest receiver we expect to make the biggest fantasy splash in 2019.

42   Chase Claypool, Notre Dame (50 rec., 639 yds, 4 TD)—Last year, Chase Claypool was second on the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. Leading receiver Miles Boykin opted to turn pro instead of staying for another year, so Claypool projects as the Irish's No. 1 receiver heading into 2019. Claypool was at his best in the second half of 2018, when he caught at least five passes in five of Notre Dame's last seven games, a trend many fantasy owners would like to see continue into 2019.

43   Randall St. Felix, South Florida (33 rec., 679 yds, 4 TD)—If there is one receiver on the South Florida roster that should thrive in new offensive coordinator Kerwin Bell's offense, it's sophomore Randall St. Felix. Last year at Valdosta State, where Bell won a Division II NCAA National Championship, his offense averaged 52 points per game, over 520 yards of offense, and 15.2 yards per completion. At 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds, St. Felix will be used to stretch the field, and in Bell's offense those shots occur frequently.

44   Trey Knox, Arkansas (-)—Knox was an early enrollee and shined in the Arkansas spring game, gaining praise from many of his teammates. He will be joined this summer by another freshman who we feel could make an immediate impact, as well, Treylon Burks. If Knox's spring performance was a sign of things to come this fall, he'll be worth the selection in Chad Morris' offense. In nine seasons as an FBS offensive coordinator/head coach, Morris has produced seven 1,000-yard receivers.

45   D.J. Matthews, Florida State (42 rec., 382 yds, TD)—D.J. Matthews' 2018 numbers are quite pedestrian, but it is the arrival of new offensive coordinator Kendal Briles that makes the junior receiver such an intriguing fantasy option this year. Following Florida State's spring game, head coach Willie Taggert spoke about Matthews' improved attitude and focus. That is the type of information we like to find because Briles' offense has a proven track record and they are going to need more playmakers to go along with Tamorrion Terry.

46   Lynn Bowden, Kentucky (67 rec., 745 yds, 5 TD; 25 rush yds; 2 PR TD)—In 2018, Lynn Bowden led all Kentucky receivers in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. Bowden was also dangerous on special teams, racking up 539 yards on kickoffs and returning two punts for touchdowns. It will be interesting to see whether or not Bowden will get more touches in 2019 now that Benny Snell, the school's all-time leader rusher, has graduated.

47   Keylon Stokes, Tulsa (41 rec., 575 yds, 2 TD; 15 att., 104 rush yds; 2 TD)—Stokes only had one 100-yard receiving game last year, but he caught at least four passes six times and scored in three of Tulsa's last five games. This season, the passing game should be improved with former Baylor quarterback Zach Smith likely taking over behind center. Also, opposing defenses will not be able to ignore the running back duo of Shamari Brooks and Corey Taylor II, who combined for over 1,800 rushing yards and accounted for 18 touchdowns last year, so expect Stokes to be targeted frequently, not only to loosen up the defense, but when coverage matchups are favorable.

48   John Hightower, Boise State (31 rec., 504 yds, 6 TD)—Head coach Bryan Harsin is tasked with replacing his starting quarterback, starting running back, and two top receivers from last year. So, fantasy owners must decide if the Broncos will spend the 2019 season rebuilding their offense or reloading it. We're putting our chips on the latter and feel quite confident that senior receiver John Hightower will have a major role. Last year, Hightower's 16.3 yards per reception led the team and he added 163 rushing yards and two touchdowns on the ground. In this year's spring game, he continued to show his big-play potential, catching three passes for 92 yards.

49   Gabriel Davis, Central Florida (53 rec., 815 yds, 7 TD)—In 2018, Gabriel Davis had three 100-yard receiving games, caught five or more passes six times, and scored a touchdown in seven of twelve games. Davis and Tre Nixon return to anchor the Knights' receiving corps, but the verdict is still out on who will be throwing the passes in 2019. At 6-foot-3 and 212 pounds, Davis can be a matchup nightmare for opposing AAC defenses, and at this time next year, he could be in position to become the school's all-time leading receiver as a senior.

50   T.J. Simmons, West Virginia (28 rec., 341 yds, TD)—T.J. Simmons' opportunity to become the Mountaineers' No. 1 receiver comes as a result of David Sills and Gary Jennings exhausting their eligibility and Marcus Simms' decision to transfer out of the program. Under new head coach Neal Brown, the West Virginia offense will likely become more physical and throw the ball around less than they did under Dana Holgorsen. However, in four seasons at Troy, Brown's offenses averaged 22.5 touchdown passes per season and his No. 1 receiver topped the 800-yard mark and scored a minimum of six touchdowns three times. Playing in the Big 12, we're going to assume those numbers are closer to Simmons' floor rather than his ceiling in 2019.

51   Romeo Doubs, Nevada (43 rec., 562 yds, 2 TD)—In the last nine games of 2018, Romeo Doubs caught at least four passes six times and posted two 100-yard games. As a true sophomore, his role is likely to expand, especially with the loss of McLane Mannix, who transferred to Texas Tech. Teammate Kaleb Fossum returns after catching 70 passes last year, but it's Doubs whose ceiling may be too high to pass up in 2019.

52   Donovan Peoples-Jones, Michigan (47 rec., 612 yds, 8 TD)—Donovan Peoples-Jones' numbers took a significant jump in his second season at Michigan, and with the offense under the direction of Josh Gattis, we are expecting another bump in year three. Gattis arrives in Ann Arbor after spending the 2018 season as Alabama's co-offensive coordinator and receivers coach. Playing in an up-tempo offense with Shea Patterson at quarterback should create a lot more downfield opportunities for Peoples-Jones in 2019.

53   Markis McCray, UL-Monroe (27 rec., 304 yds)—Preseason camp will be incredibly important for the Warhawks' offense, specifically quarterback Caleb Evans, who lost two of his top three receivers from last year, Marcus Green and R.J. Turner. Green finished his career as one of the most productive receivers in the history of the school and R.J. Turner left for Texas Tech as a graduate transfer. McCray is the only player on the roster that caught more than 15 passes last year and will be counted on to fill the void left by Green.

54   Obi Obialo, Marshall (42 rec., 505 yds, 4 TD)—In 2018, Obi Obialo finished as the Thundering Herd's second-leading receiver, catching at least four passes in seven of the team's thirteen games. Last year's leading receiver Tyre Brady (71-1002-9) is gone, so Obialo likely takes over as the team's No. 1 receiving option in offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey's system.

55   Hasise Dubois, Virginia (52 rec., 578 yds, 5 TD)—At 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, Hasise Dubois gives quarterback Bryce Perkins a big and reliable target on the outside heading into the 2019 season. The biggest challenge for the Virginia offense will be finding a replacement for do-everything receiver Olamide Zaccheaus, who left as the school's all-time receptions leader (250). It may take two to replace the likes of Zaccheaus, so we expect Dubois to establish himself as Perkins' go-to receiver in 2019. Last year, Dubois caught at least three passes in all but one of Virginia's thirteen games.

56   Emeka Emezie, North Carolina State (53 rec., 616 yds, 5 TD)—Offensive coordinator Eliah Drinkwitz left for Appalachian State, so NC State head coach Dave Doeren decided to promote assistants Des Kitchings and George McDonald into co-coordinator roles to help with continuity throughout the transition. Junior Emeka Emezie should assume the role as the team's No. 1 wideout after the departures of 1,000-yard receivers Kelvin Harmon and Jakobi Meyers. Emezie proved himself on the field last year, but what keeps us from being too bullish on him in 2019 is the fact that the Wolfpack are breaking in a new starting quarterback.

57   Damon Hazelton, Virginia Tech (51 rec., 802 yds, 8 TD)—Damon Hazelton led Virginia Tech in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns last year. However, he was more effective throughout the first half of the season compared to the second half, partly due to an injury that forced him to miss most of two games at the end of November. He finished the 2018 season with three 100-yard receiving games and caught eight touchdowns in the team's first nine games. The Hokies' second-leading receiver Eric Kumah transferred out of the program, so Hazelton should be the clear No. 1 option for quarterback Ryan Willis in 2019.

58   Davontavean Martin, Washington State (69 rec., 685 yds, 8 TD)—In 2018, Davontavean Martin led all Washington State receivers with 69 receptions and tied for the team lead with eight receiving touchdowns. In two seasons, Martin has 100 receptions and scored 14 touchdowns, but is only averaging 10.5 yards per catch. The junior receiver should catch a lot of passes again in 2019, but the Cougars use a rotational system and Martin is one of seven returning receivers that caught at least 20 passes last year.

59   Elijah Moore, Ole Miss (36 rec., 398 yds, 2 TD)—Sophomore Elijah Moore is Ole Miss' top returning receiver from the 2018 season. The Rebels lost A.J. Brown, D.K. Metcalf, and DaMarkus Lodge, who combined for 176 receptions and 2,766 receiving yards last year. Throughout spring practice, Moore had the look of the team's next No. 1 receiver in new offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez's offense.

60   KJ Hamler, Penn State (42 rec., 754 yds, 5 TD)—As a freshman in 2018, KJ Hamler led the team in receptions and receiving yards, and averaged an impressive 18.0 yards per catch. He scored a touchdown in five of Penn State's first six games last year, but did not score in any of their last seven games. Hamler, only 5-foot-9 and 175-pounds, projects to be the Nittany Lions' top receiver again this fall, but he will have to do so with a new quarterback, most likely Sean Clifford.

61   Reggie Roberson, SMU (52 rec., 802 yds, 6 TD)—Reggie Roberson was a transfer from West Virginia who played in ten games as a sophomore last year. He scored in five of those ten games and topped the 100-yard mark four times. In 2019, SMU should get an upgrade at quarterback with Shane Buechele's arrival from Texas as a graduate transfer.   As a result, Roberson and teammate James Proche should form one of the top pass-catching duos in the country.

62 Sean Riley, Syracuse	112 Kanawai Noa, Nebraska	162 Eli Stove, Auburn
63 Desmond Phillips, Toledo	113 Dyami Brown, North Carolina	163 Kwamie Lassiter, Kansas
64 McLane Mannix, Texas Tech	114 Denzel McKinley-Lewis, Toledo	164 Ty Jones, Washington
65 Easop Winston, Washington State	115 Justin Jefferson, LSU	165 Jake Smith, Texas
66 Maurice French, Pitt	116 Donavan Hale, Indiana	166 Mason Hays, Texas State
67 Khalil Shakir, Boise State	117 Bryce Mitchell, Toledo	167 Antonio Nunn, Buffalo
68 Courtney Lark, Houston	118 Demetris Robertson, Georgia	168 Jack Sorenson, Miami (OH)
69 Nick Westbrook, Indiana	119 Andre Williams, Akron	169 Quin Jernighan, Western Kentucky
70 Taysir Mack, Pitt	120 Connor Wedington, Stanford	170 Greg White, North Texas
71 Jaylon Redd, Oregon	121 Khaleb Coleman, Liberty	171 Diondre Overton, Clemson
72 Ja'Marcus Bradley, Louisiana	122 Elijah Cooks, Nevada	172 Stephen Guidry, Mississippi State
73 Corey Sutton, Appalachian State	123 Binjimen Victor, Ohio State	173 Marquez Callaway, Tennessee
74 Jeshaun Jones, Maryland	124 Theo Howard, UCLA	174 Victor Tucker, Charlotte
75 Riley Miller, Ball State	125 Kalil Pimpleton, Central Michigan	175 Drew Dan, New Mexico State
76 Shi Smith, South Carolina	126 Milton Wright, Purdue	176 Austin Watkins, UAB
77 Austin Mack, Ohio State	127 C.J. Moore, Oklahoma State	177 Chris Finke, Notre Dame
78 Dillon Stoner, Oklahoma State	128 Deshaunte Jones, Iowa State	178 Aleva Hifo, BYU
79 Jaylen Hall, Western Michigan	129 Maurice Alexander, Florida Int.	179 Anthony Schwartz, Auburn
80 Chris Olave, Ohio State	130 Justin Hall, Ball State	180 Tray Eafford, Troy
81 Quartney Davis, Texas A&M	131 Dez Fitzpatrick, Louisville	181 Tarik Black, Michigan
82 Spencer Tears, Northern Illinois	132 Rashod Bateman, Minnesota	182 Ky'Jon Tyler, Coastal Carolina
83 Isaiah Hodgins, Oregon State	133 Cameron Odom, Ohio	183 Savon Scarver, Utah State
84 Aaron Fuller, Washington	134 Scotty Washington, Wake Forest	184 Austin Conway, Wyoming
85 La'Michael Pettway, Iowa State	135 Treylon Burks, Arkansas	185 Keenen Johnson, Tulsa
86 Nykeim Johnson, Syracuse	136 Bennett Skowronek, Northwestern	186 Jordan Nathan, Utah State
87 Tyler Vaughns, USC	137 Omar Bayless, Arkansas State	187 Tylan Knight, Ole Miss
88 Darnell Mooney, Tulane	138 Mike Carrigan, Kent State	188 Isiah Cox, Ohio
89 Wan'Dale Robinson, Nebraska	139 Seth Williams, Auburn	189 Frank Darby, Arizona State
90 Jaelon Darden, North Texas	140 Osirus Mitchell, Mississippi State	190 Luke Whittemore, Troy
91 Kaleb Fossum, Nevada	141 Aaron Young, Duke	191 Tyleek Collins, UNLV
92 Johnathon Johnson, Missouri	142 DeVonta Smith, Alabama	192 Jamire Calvin, Washington State
93 Devin Duvernay, Texas	143 Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M	193 Dahu Green, Arkansas State
94 Damian King, Liberty	144 Trevon Bradford, Oregon State	194 Andre Baccellia, Washington
95 Arthur Jackson, Eastern Michigan	145 Nate Craig-Myers, Colorado State	195 Deondre Farrier, East Carolina
96 Jeff Thomas, Miami	146 Lucky Jackson, Western Kentucky	196 Mathew Sexton, Eastern Michigan
97 Tre Nixon, Central Florida	147 Isaiah Graham, Louisiana Tech	197 Kumoku Noa, Hawaii
98 Cody White, Michigan State	148 KD Nixon, Colorado	198 Quintin Morris, Bowling Green
99 Thayer Thomas, North Carolina St.	149 Jeremiah Hawkins, California	199 Beau Corrales, North Carolina
100 Bailey Gaither, San Jose Stae	150 K.J. Osborn, Miami	200 Isaiah Wright, Temple
101 Johnny Ford, South Florida	151 Britain Covey, Utah	201 Kendrick Rogers, Texas A&M
102 Cedric Peterson, Arizona	152 Derrion Grim, Fresno State	202 Jauan Jennings, Tennessee
103 Jason-Matthew Sharsh, Hawaii	153 Sadiq Palmer, Massachusetts	203 Willie Johnson, Marshall
104 Tre Walker, San Jose State	154 Van Jefferson, Florida	204 Branden Mack, Temple
105 CT Thomas, Boise State	155 Sam James, West Virginia	205 Brandon Smith, Iowa
106 Willie Wright, Florida Atlantic	156 Darrell Stewart, Michigan State	206 Jared Smart, Hawaii
107 Melquise Stovall, Hawaii	157 Jalen McCleskey, Tulane	207 Austin Trammell, Rice
108 David Bell, Purdue	158 Rashard Medaris, Cincinnati	208 Stanley Berryhill, Arizona
109 Dezmon Patmon, Washington	159 Danny Davis, Wisconsin	209 Isaiah McKoy, Kent State
110 Jaylen Waddle, Alabama	160 Joe Reed, Virginia	210 Khaleb Coleman, Liberty
111 Hasaan Patterson, Old Dominion	161 Osiris St. Brown, Stanford	Power 5 Player Group 5 Player

Comparing the Top Seven

A side-by-side comparison of the Top 7 receivers in this year's Preseason Fantasy Draft Guide:

Statistical Categories	Rondale Moore	Jerry Jeudy	Tylan Wallace	CeeDee Lamb	Laviska Shenault	James Proche	Jalen Reagor
Games	13	15	13	14	9	12	12
Receptions	114	68	86	65	86	93	72
Receptions Per Game	8.8	4.5	6.6	4.6	9.6	7.8	6.0
Receiving Yards	1,258	1,315	1,491	1,158	1,011	1,199	1,061
Receiving Yards Per Game	96.8	87.7	114.7	82.7	112.3	99.9	88.4
Receiving TDs	12	14	12	11	6	12	9
Receiving TDs Per Game	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	1.0	0.8
RZ Receptions	19	10	10	6	5	17	9
RZ Receptions Per Game	1.5	0.7	0.8	0.4	0.6	1.4	0.8
RZ TD Receptions	6	5	6	5	1	8	4
% of TD Receptions in RZ	50.0%	35.7%	50.0%	45.5%	16.7%	66.7%	44.4%
1st Down Receptions	54	24	31	23	38	24	33
1st Down Receptions Per Game	4.2	1.6	2.4	1.6	4.2	2.0	2.8
1st Down Receiving Yards	631	452	530	331	418	296	429
1st Down Rec. Yds. Per Game	48.5	30.1	40.8	23.6	46.4	24.7	35.8
2nd Down Receptions	33	33	31	23	27	35	24
2nd Down Receptions Per Game	2.5	2.2	2.4	1.6	3.0	2.9	2.0
2nd Down Receiving Yds.	296	560	584	530	251	491	351
2nd Down Rec. Yds. Per Game	22.8	37.3	44.9	37.9	27.9	40.9	29.3
3rd Down Receptions	24	11	21	15	21	27	15
3rd Down Receptions Per Game	1.8	0.7	1.6	1.1	2.3	2.3	1.3
3rd Down Receiving Yds.	315	303	297	253	342	339	281
3rd Down Rec. Yds. Per Game	24.2	20.2	22.8	18.1	38.0	28.3	23.4
4th Down Receptions	3	0	3	4	0	7	0
4th Down Receptions Per Game	0.2	0.0	0.2	0.3	0.0	0.6	0.0
4th Down Receiving Yards Yds.	16	0	80	44	0	73	0
4th Down Rec. Yds. Per Game	1.2	0.0	6.2	3.1	0.0	6.1	0.0
Receptions Resulting in 1st Down	51	50	66	46	44	53	41
% of Rec. Resulting in 1st Down	44.7%	73.5%	76.7%	70.8%	51.2%	57.0%	56.9%
Receptions for 25+ Yards	11	16	18	15	9	12	11
% of Receptions for 25+ Yards	9.6%	23.5%	20.9%	23.1%	10.5%	12.9%	15.3%
Rushing/Return TDs	2	0	1	0	5	0	2
Rushing Yards	213	0	6	0	115	17	170
Fantasy Points Per Game (.5-PPR)	22.2	16.6	20.8	15.3	24.6	20.0	18.8
Fantasy Points Per Game (1.0-PPR)	26.5	18.9	24.1	17.6	29.4	23.9	21.8
Fantasy Points Per Game (non-PPR)	17.8	14.4	17.5	13.0	19.8	16.1	15.8

Tight Ends

	Player, Team (2018 stats)
1	**Harrison Bryant, FAU** (45 rec., 662 yds, 4 TD)
2	**Albert Okwuegbunam, Missouri** (43 rec., 466 yds, 6 TD)
3	**Colby Parkinson, Stanford** (29 rec., 485 yds, 7 TD)
4	**Jared Pinkney, Vanderbilt** (50 rec., 774 yds, 7 TD)
5	**Mitchell Wilcox, South Florida** (43 rec., 540 yds, 2 TD)
6	**Josiah Deguara, Cincinnati** (38 rec., 468 yds, 5 TD)
7	**Hunter Bryant, Washington** (11 rec., 238 yds, TD)
8	**Jared Rice, Fresno State** (55 rec., 664 yds, 3 TD)
9	**Jake Ferguson, Wisconsin** (36 rec., 456 yds, 4 TD)
10	**Pat Freiermuth, Penn State** (26 rec., 368 yds, 8 TD)
11	**Brycen Hopkins, Purdue** (34 rec., 583 yds, 2 TD)
12	**Grant Calcaterra, Oklahoma** (26 rec., 396 yds, 6 TD)
13	**Joey Magnifico, Memphis** (21 rec, 363 yds, 5 TD)
14	**Tyler Davis, Georgia Tech** (22 rec., 237 yds, 6 TD)
15	**Devin Asiasi, UCLA** (6 rec., 130 yds, TD)
16	**Cole K'met, Notre Dame** (15 rec., 162 yds)
17	**Matt Bushman, BYU** (29 rec., 511 yds, 2 TD)
18	**Giovanni Ricci, Western Michigan** (35 rec., 392 yds, 3 TD)
19	**Armani Levias, Marshall** (25 rec., 327 yds, 3 TD)
20	**Jacob Breeland, Oregon** (24 rec., 377 yds, 2 TD)
21	**Jack Stoll, Nebraska** (21 rec., 245 yds, 3 TD)
22	**Tre McKitty, Florida State** (26 rec., 256 yds, 2 TD)
23	**Brevin Jordan, Miami** (32 rec., 287 yds, 4 TD)
24	**Peyton Hendershot, IND** (15 rec., 163 yds, 2 TD)
25	**Dalton Keene, Virginia Tech** (28 rec., 341 yds, 3 TD)
26	**Tyler Mabry, Maryland** (27 rec., 230 yds, 2 TD)
27	**Kyle Fourtenbary, Western Kentucky** (36 rec. 302 yds, 2 TD)
28	**Kelvin Smith, North Texas** (29 rec., 269 yds, TD)
29	**Noah Gray, Duke** (20 rec., 234 yds, TD)
30	**Kyle Granson, SMU** (-)
31	**Carl Tucker, North Carolina** (16 rec., 265 yds, 2 TD)
32	**Cheyenne O'Grady, Arkansas** (30 rec., 400 yds, 6 TD)
33	**Miller Forristall, Alabama** (-)
34	**Andrew Homer, Miami (OH)** (16 rec., 231 yds, 3 TD)
35	**Marcus Williams, New Mexico** (13 rec., 138 yds, 3 TD)
36	**Billy Humphreys, San Jose State** (4 rec., 17 yds)
37	**John Bates, Boise State** (10 rec, 155 yds, TD)
38	**Shaun Beyer, Iowa** (-)
39	**Mitchell Brinkman, Northern Illinois** (6 rec., 79 yds)
40	**Zac Lefebvre, Buffalo** (10 rec., 84 yds)

Kickers

	Player, Team (2018 stats)
1	**Andre Szmyt, Syracuse** (30/34; 61 XP)
2	**Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia** (19/23; 65 XP)
3	**Tucker McCann, Missouri** (24/33; 51 XP)
4	**Anders Carlson, Auburn** (15/25; 44 XP)
5	**Riley Patterson, Memphis** (15/20; 76 XP)
6	**Matt Ammendola, Oklahoma State** (16/22; 61 XP)
7	**Dominik Eberle, Utah State** (22/28; 75 XP)
8	**Gabe Brkic, Oklahoma** (XP)
9	**B.T. Potter, Clemson** (1/1; 7 XP)
10	**Christopher Dunn, NC State** (23/26; 51 XP)
11	**Nick Sciba, Wake Forest** (19/22; 50 XP)
12	**Daniel Obarski, Central Florida** (-)
13	**Seth Small, Texas A&M** (20/28; 40 XP)
14	**Evan McPherson, Florida** (17/19; 50 XP)
15	**Jake Pinegar, Penn State** (16/24; 53 XP)
16	**Louie Zervos, Ohio** (13/17; 68 XP)
17	**Cade York, LSU** (-)
18	**Luke Logan, Ole Miss** (22/27; 45 XP)
19	**Jake Verity, East Carolina** (19/21; 27 XP)
20	**Dalton Witherspoon, Houston** (7/9; 72 XP)
21	**Evan Staley, West Virginia** (16/20; 59 XP)
22	**Brandon Ruiz, Arizona State** (18/22; 45 XP)
23	**Ryan Meskell, Hawaii** (15/18; 46 XP)
24	**Peyton Henry, Washington** (16/22; 43 XP)
25	**Tyler Bass, Georgia Southern** (19/21; 45 XP)
26	**Will Reichard Alabama** (14/18; 75 XP)
27	**Cameron Dicker, Texas** (18/25; 51 XP)
28	**Tyler Sumpter, Troy** (18/24; 45 XP)
29	**Ethan. Mooney, North Texas** (-)
30	**Blake Mazza, Washington State** (10/15; 62 XP)
31	**Chandler Staton, Appalachian State** (12/16; 61 XP)
32	**Connor Limpert, Arkansas** (19/24; 29 XP)
33	**Alex Kessman, Pitt** (13/17; 40 XP)
34	**Jose Borregales, FIU** (14/18; 54 XP)
35	**Nick Vogel, UAB** (15/24; 51 XP)
36	**Crews Holt, Middle Tennessee** (18/24; 40 XP)

Defense/Special Teams

1	**Alabama Crimson Tide** (14.8 PPG)	13	**California Golden Bears** (21.3 PPG)
2	**Clemson Tigers** (13.7 PPG)	14	**Utah Utes** (18.5 PPG)
3	**Georgia Bulldogs** (18.5 PPG)	15	**Notre Dame Fighting Irish** (17.3 PPG)
4	**Washington Huskies** (15.5 PPG)	16	**Southern Miss Golden Eagles** (19.8 PPG)
5	**Mississippi State Bulldogs** (12.0 PPG)	17	**Appalachian State Mountaineers** (15.7 PPG)
6	**Miami Hurricanes** (18.2 PPG)	18	**Wisconsin Badgers** (24.3 PPG)
7	**Florida Gators** (20.4 PPG)	19	**Cincinnati Bearcats** (16.1 PPG)
8	**Michigan Wolverines** (17.6 PPG)	20	**Boise State Broncos** (22.1 PPG)
9	**Iowa Hawkeyes** (17.4 PPG)	21	**Virginia Cavaliers** (21.8 PPG)
10	**Auburn Tigers** (19.6 PPG)	22	**Penn State Nittany Lions** (20.0 PPG)
11	**Michigan State Spartans** (18.0)	23	**Central Florida Knights** (21.3 PPG)
12	**LSU Tigers** (20.9 PPG)	24	**Iowa State Cyclones** (22.5 PPG)

Top Returning Players from 2018

Quarterbacks

	Passing Yards		Rushing Yards		Total TD
1	Tua Tagovailoa, ALA—3,966	1	Kelvin Hopkins, ARM—1,017	1	D'Eriq King—50
2	Cole McDonald, HAW—3,875	2	Bryce Perkins, UVA—923	2	Tua Tagovailoa, ALA—48
3	Mason Fine, NTX—3,793	3	Shai Werts, GASO—908	3	Sam Ehlinger, TEX—41
4	Jordan Love, USU—3,567	4	Tobias Oliver, GAT—876	4	Cole McDonald, HAW—40
5	K.J. Costello, STA—3,540	5	Nathan Rourke, OH—860	5	Jordan Love, USU—39
6	Brady White, MEM—3,296	6	D'Eriq King, HOU—674	6	Nathan Rourke, OH—38
7	Sam Ehlinger, TEX—3,292	7	Caleb Evans, ULM—632	7	Brye Perkins, UVA—34
8	Trevor Lawrence, CLE—3,280	8	Adrian Martinez, NEB—629	8	Trevor Lawrence, CLE—31
9	Jake Bentley, SC—3,192	9	Dan Ellington, GASt—625	9	Justin Herbert, ORE—31
10	J'Mar Smith, LAT—3,160	10	Holton Ahlers, ECU—592	10	Kellen Mond, A&M—31

Running Backs

	Rushing Yards		Receiving Yards		Total TD
1	Jonathan Taylor, WIS—2,194	1	Jason Huntley, NMSt—529	1	Travis Etienne, CLE—26
2	Travis Etienne, CLE—1,658	2	Adrian Killins, UCF—377	2	Michael Warren, CIN—20
3	Eno Benjamin, ASU—1,642	3	Max Borghi, WASt—374	3	Patrick Taylor, MEM—18
4	J.J Taylor, ARI—1,434	4	Raheem Blackshear, RUT—367	4	Eno Benjamin, ASU—18
5	Jermar Jefferson, ORSt—1,380	5	Elijah Mitchell, ULL-349	5	DeAndre Torrey, NTX—18
6	Michael Warren, CIN—1,329	6	Trestan Ebner, BAY—348	6	Spencer Brown, UAB—17
7	Ke'Shawn Vaughn, VAN—1,244	7	Brad Anderson, MTSU—332	7	Elijah Mitchell, ULL—16
8	Joshua Kelley, UCLA—1,243	8	CJ Verdell, ORE—315	8	Jonathan Taylor, WIS—16
9	LeVante Bellamy, WMU—1,228	9	Ronnie Rivers, FRE—311	9	Ke'Shawn Vaugh, VAN—14
10	Benny LeMay, CHAR—1,228	10	D'Andre Swift—UGA—297	10	Bryant Koback, TOL—14

Receivers

	Receptions		Receiving Yards		Total TD
1	Rondale Moore, PUR—114	1	Tylan Wallace, OKSt—1,491	1	Jerry Jeudy, ALA—14
2	Kalija Lipscomb, VAN—87	2	Jerry Jeudy, ALA—1,315	2	Rondale Moore, PUR—14
3	Tylan Wallace, OKSt—86	3	Rondale Moore, PUR—1,258	3	Kawaan Baker, SOAL—13
4	Laviska Shenault, COL—86	4	Damonte Coxie, MEM—1,174	4	Tylan Wallace, OKSt—13
5	Kirk Merritt, ARKSt—83	5	Tyler Johnson, MIN—1,169	5	Tyler Johnson, MIN—12
6	Cedric Byrd, HAW—79	6	CeeDee Lamb, OKL—1,158	6	Rico Bussey, NTX—12
7	Tyler Johnson, MIN—1,169	7	Adrian Hardy, LAT—1,145	7	Tee Higgins, CLE—12
8	Marquez Stevenson, HOU—75	8	Jalen Reagor, TCU—1,061	8	Marquez Stevenson, HOU—11
9	Adrian Hardy, LAT—75	9	Marquez Stevenson, HOU—1,019		CeeDee Lamb, OKL—11
10	Jalen Reagor, TCU—72	10	Rico Bussey, NTX—1,017		Henry Ruggs, ALA—11
	Quez Watkins, USM—72				Laviska Shenault, COL—11
	Damonte Coxie, MEM—72				Jalen Reagor, TCU—11

O-Line Returning Starters

5 Returning Starters	4 Returning Starters	3 Returning Starters	2 Returning Starters	<2 Returning Starters
Auburn	Air Force	Arizona	Alabama	Boston College
Ball State	Akron	Arkansas State	Arkansas	Florida
Boise State	Appalachian State	Army	Central Florida	Navy
Hawaii	Arizona State	Baylor	Charlotte	Ohio State
Iowa State	Bowling Green	California	Cincinnati	Oklahoma
Louisiana	Buffalo	Central Florida	Colorado State	Pitt
Michigan State	BYU	Central Michigan	Eastern Michigan	UAB
Oregon	Coastal Carolina	Clemson	FAU	Utah State
Southern Miss	Colorado	Duke	Fresno State	Wisconsin
Texas State	Connecticut	East Carolina	Indiana	
UL-Monroe	Georgia	FIU	Iowa	
UTSA	Illinois	Florida State	Kentucky	
Western Kentucky	Kent State	Georgia Southern	Maryland	
	Louisville	Georgia State	Massachusetts	
	LSU	Georgia Tech	Memphis	
	Marshall	Houston	Miami	
	Michigan	Kansas	Middle Tennessee	
	Notre Dame	Kansas State	NC State	
	Oklahoma State	Liberty	Nevada	
	South Florida	Louisiana Tech	Northwestern	
	TCU	Miami, OH	Ohio	
	Temple	Minnesota	Old Dominion	
	Texas Tech	Mississippi State	Ole Miss	
	Troy	Missouri	Oregon State	
	UCLA	New Mexico	Purdue	
	UNLV	New Mexico State	Rutgers	
	UTEP	Nebraska	Syracuse	
	Washington	North Carolina	Tennessee	
	Washington State	North Texas	Texas	
		Northern Illinois	Tulane	
		Penn State	Tulsa	
		Rice	USC	
		San Diego State	Utah	
		San Jose State	Vanderbilt	
		SMU	Virginia Tech	
		South Alabama	Wake Forest	
		South Carolina		
		Stanford		
		Texas A&M		
		Toledo		
		Utah		
		Virginia		
		Western Michigan		
		West Virginia		
		Wyoming		

Team Statistics

Scoring Offense

	2018		2017		2016
1	Oklahoma—48.4	1	Central Florida—48.2	1	Western Kentucky—45.5
2	Utah State—47.5	2	Memphis—45.5	2	Louisiana Tech—44.3
3	Alabama—45.6	3	Oklahoma—45.1	3	Oklahoma—43.9
4	Clemson—44.3	4	Oklahoma State—45.0	4	South Florida—43.8
5	Houston—43.9	5	Arizona—41.3	5	Texas Tech—43.7
6	Central Florida—43.2	6	Ohio State—41.1	6	Louisville—42.5
7	Memphis—42.9	7	Penn State—41.1	7	Tulsa—42.5
8	Ohio State—42.4	8	FAU—40.6	8	Washington—41.8
9	Toledo—40.4	9	Ohio—39.1	9	Western Michigan—41.6
10	West Virginia—40.3	10	South Florida—38.3	10	Pitt—40.9
11	Syracuse—40.2	11	Louisville—38.1	11	Michigan—40.3
12	Ohio—40.1	12	SMU—37.8	12	Middle Tennessee—39.7
13	Oklahoma State—38.4	13	Arkansas State—37.8	13	Ohio State—39.4
14	Georgia—37.9	14	Missouri—37.5	14	Clemson—39.2
15	Washington State—37.5	15	Alabama—37.1	15	Memphis—38.8
16	Texas Tech—37.3	16	Toledo—36.4	16	Alabama—38.8
17	Appalachian State—37.3	17	Washington—36.2	17	Oklahoma State—38.6
18	Missouri—36.6	18	Oregon—36.0	18	Washington State—38.2
19	Texas A&M—36.0	19	North Texas—35.5	19	Toledo—38.0
20	Boise State—35.4	20	Georgia—35.4	20	Navy—37.9

Scoring Defense

	2018		2017		2016
1	Clemson—13.1	1	Alabama—11.5	1	Alabama—11.8
2	Mississippi State—13.2	2	Clemson—12.8	2	Michigan—12.5
3	Fresno State—14.1	3	Wisconsin—13.2	3	Ohio State—14.2
4	Appalachian State—15.5	4	Georgia—13.2	4	Wisconsin—15.5
5	Washington—16.4	5	Virginia Tech—13.5	5	Auburn—15.6
6	Kentucky—16.8	6	Washington—14.5	6	LSU—16.4
7	UAB—16.0	7	Penn State—15.5	7	Appalachian State—17.0
8	Michigan State—17.2	8	UTSA—17.0	8	Temple—17.2
9	Cincinnati—17.2	9	Fresno State—17.2		Washington—17.2
10	Army—17.1	10	Auburn—17.3	10	Iowa—17.9
11	Iowa—17.8	11	Troy—17.5	11	Florida—17.9
12	Alabama—18.1	12	TCU—17.6	12	Clemson—18.4
13	Notre Dame—18.2	13	Wyoming—17.8	13	Miami—18.9
14	Auburn—19.2	14	Michigan—18.3	14	Army—18.9
15	Georgia—19.2	15	San Diego State—18.4	15	BYU—19.4
16	Michigan—19.4	16	LSU—18.8	16	Western Michigan—19.5
17	Utah—19.4	17	Marshall—19.3	17	Stanford—20.2
18	Miami—19.5	18	Purdue—19.3	18	Colorado—20.5
19	Southern Miss—19.8	19	Northwestern—19.8	19	San Diego State—21.0
20	Florida—20.0	20	Iowa—19.9	20	Wake Forest—21.8
					Kansas State—21.8

More 2018 Team Stats

Rank	Rush Att./Gm	Rank	Pass Att./Gm
1	Army—64.3	1	Washington State—51.0
2	Air Force—57.8	2	East Carolina—45.6
3	Georgia Tech—57.6	3	Texas Tech—45.5
4	Navy—55.6	4	New Mexico State—44.8
5	Georgia Southern—48.8	5	Colorado State—41.5
6	Wake Forest—47.6	6	Old Dominion—41.4
7	Tulsa—47.2	7	Indiana—40.1
8	Tulane—46.8		Ohio State—40.1
9	Boston College—46.0	9	Ball State—40.0
10	Florida Atlantic—45.9	10	SMU—39.2
11	Syracuse—45.8		Purdue—39.2
12	Central Florida—45.5	12	Hawaii—38.8
13	Cincinnati—45.4		Nevada—38.8
14	Wisconsin—43.9	14	North Carolina—38.6
15	Memphis—43.7	15	Michigan State—38.2
	Western Michigan—43.7	16	Baylor—38.1
	LSU—43.7	17	Oklahoma State—37.9
18	UNLV—43.6		North Texas—37.9
19	UAB—43.5	19	West Virginia—37.8
	Charlotte—43.5		NC State—37.8

Rank	Sacks/Gm	Rank	Takeaways/Gm
1	Clemson—3.6	1	Temple—2.5
2	Penn State—3.5	2	Utah State—2.5
3	UAB—3.5	3	Kansas—2.4
4	Northern Illinois—3.4	4	Syracuse—2.3
	Syracuse—3.4	5	Ohio—2.3
6	Louisiana Tech—3.2	6	California—2.2
	Tulane—3.2	7	Troy—2.2
	Texas A&M—3.2	8	Boston College—2.2
9	Alabama—3.1	9	Indiana—2.2
	Kentucky—3.1	10	West Virginia—2.1
	Marshall—3.1	11	Central Florida—2.1
	Mississippi State—3.1	12	Iowa—2.1
13	East Carolina—3.0	13	Georgia Southern—2.1
	Boise State—3.0	14	Wisconsin—1.9
	Troy—3.0	15	Eastern Michigan—1.9
	Washington State—3.0	16	Oregon—1.9
	Miami—3.0	17	Maryland—1.9
18	Stanford—2.9	18	Florida—1.9
	Boston College—2.9	19	Southern Miss—1.9
	Florida—2.9	20	12 teams tied—1.8
	Ohio State—2.9		

2019 Coaching Changes

Team	Head Coach (Former Position)	Offensive Coordinator (Previous Position)
Akron	Tom Arth (Chattanooga Head Coach)	Tommy Zagorski (Eastern Kentucky Off. Coord.)
Appalachian St.	Eliah Drinkwitz (NC State Off. Coord.)	Eliah Drinkwitz (NC State Off. Coord.)
Bowling Green	Scot Loeffler (Bowling Green Off. Coord.)	Terry Malone (Western Michigan RBs coach)
Central Michigan	Jim McIlwain (Florida Head Coach)	Charlie Frye (Ashland WRs coach)
Charlotte	Will Healy (Austin Peay Head Coach)	Alex Atkins (Tulane OL coach/Run Game Coord.)
Colorado	Mel Tucker (Georgia Def. Coord.)	Jay Johnson (Georgia Offensive Analyst)
Coastal Carolina	Jamey Chadwell (Co. Carolina Offensive Coord.)	Newland Isaac (Co. Carolina RBs coach) Willy Korn (Co. Car.olina WRs coach)
East Carolina	Mike Houston (James Madison Head Coach)	Donnie Kirkpatrick (James Madison Off. Coord.)
Georgia Tech	Geoff Collins (Temple Head Coach)	Dave Patenaude (Temple Offensive Coordinator)
Houston	Dana Holgorsen (West Virginia Head Coach)	Marquel Blackwell (West Virginia RBs Coach) Brandon Jones (Texas Tech OL Coach)
Kansas	Les Miles (None; LSU HC 2016)	Les Koenning (Southern Miss RBs Coach)
Kansas St.	Chris Klieman (N. Dakota St. Head Coach)	Courtney Messingham (No. Dakota St. Off. Coord.)
Liberty	Hugh Freeze (Ole Miss Head Coach 2016)	Kent Austin (VP Football Operations CFL-Hamilton) Maurice Harris (Ole Miss TEs Coach)
Louisville	Scott Satterfield (Appalachian St. Head Coach)	Dwayne Ledford (NC St OL coach/Run Game Coord.)
Maryland	Mike Locksley (Alabama Off. Coord.)	Scottie Montgomery (ECU Head Coach)
Massachusetts	Walt Bell (Florida State Off. Coord.)	Walt Bell (Florida State Off. Coord.)
Miami	Manny Diaz (Miami Def. Coord.)	Dan Enos (Alabama Assoc. HC/QBs Coach)
North Carolina	Mack Brown (None, Texas HC 2013)	Phil Longo (Mississippi Offensive Coord.)
Northern Illinois	Thomas Hammock (Baltimore Ravens RB Coach)	Eric Eidsness (South Dakota St. Offensive Coord.)
Ohio State	Ryan Day (Ohio State Off. Coord.)	Mike Yurcich (Oklahoma State Offensive Coord.)
Temple	Rod Carey (No. Illinois Head Coach)	Mike Uremovich (NIU Offensive Coord.)
Texas St.	Jake Spavital (West Virginia Off. Coord.)	Bob Stitt (Oklahoma State Offensive Analyst)
Texas Tech	Matt Wells (Utah State Head Coach)	David Yost (Utah State Offensive Coordinator)
Troy	Chip Lindsey (Auburn Offensive Coordinator)	Ryan Pugh (BYU Off. Line Coach)
Utah State	Gary Andersen (Utah Asst. Head Coach)	Mike Sanford (Western Kentucky Head Coach)
Western Kentucky	Tyson Helton (Tennessee Off. Coord.)	Bryan Ellis (USC QBs coach)
West Virginia	Neal Brown (Troy Head Coach)	Matt Moore (Troy Offensive Coordinator) Chad Scott (UNC TEs coach)

The Sleepers

Quarterbacks

Khalil Tate, Arizona—We're not sure there was a much bigger fantasy disappointment through the first half of the 2018 season than Tate, who was probably a Top 3 pick in almost every draft last year. He did struggle through an injury or two, but showed improvement as a passer at the end of last season. It won't surprise us one bit to see Tate use his legs more in 2019.

Shea Patterson, Michigan—We all know how good Patterson is as a quarterback, but his fantasy stock took a bump when Josh Gattis was brought in to be the new offensive coordinator.

James Blackman, Florida State—Kendal Briles was brought in to be a savior on the offensive side of the ball after the Seminoles stunk last year. This is simply a situation where we expect the player to be a product of the system.

Blake Barnett, South Florida—Barnett threw at least two touchdown passes in each of USF's first three games last year before fizzling out over the second half of the season. We're not expecting him to fizzle out this year in new OC Kerwin Bell's system.

Mike Glass, Eastern Michigan—Glass split time with Tyler Wiegers last year and finished second on the team in rushing with 412 yards and led the team in rushing touchdowns with six. As far as his potential in the passing game, in the four games last year in which he attempted at least 15 passes, Glass averaged 199 passing yards and threw seven touchdowns.

Sean Chambers, Wyoming—Chambers only played in four games last year and rushed for at least 100 yards in three of them. As the starting quarterback, his carries could be limited in 2019, but there is a possibility he comes close to 1,000 yards rushing.

Logan Bonner, Arkansas State—We were a little hesitant to rank Bonner too high given that he's waited his turn behind Justice Hansen and hardly seen the field. However, at his Sun Belt Conference media day, head coach Blake Anderson stated that the starting job was Bonner's to lose, so don't sleep on the junior quarterback in the Red Wolves offense.

Running Backs

Andrew Van Buren / Robert Mahone, Boise State—Unfortunately, this position battle could go right up to the season opener, so it may be tough to draft one and not the other, but the guy that wins the job will be tasked with extending the Broncos' FBS-leading streak of 1,000-yard rushers to eleven.

Najee Harris, Alabama—Harris is not a sleeper player, but it's his 2019 fantasy potential that a lot of fantasy owners might be ignoring. Alabama has not had a running back finish a season with more than 150 rushing attempts since Derrick Henry in 2015, and with the departures of Jalen Hurts, Damien Harris, and Josh Jacobs, Harris could easily top that number this year.

Stevie Scott, Indiana—Scott broke the school's freshman record for rushing yards and rushing touchdowns last year, and with new OC Kalen DeBoer, his numbers could be even better in 2019.

Scottie Phillips, Ole Miss—Phillips finished 72 yards shy of 1,000-yards rushing last season, but with new OC Rich Rodriguez, we're expecting him to reach that mark and easily exceed his 153 carries from last year.

Asim Rose, Kentucky—We don't expect Rose to put up numbers comparable to the school's all-time leading rusher, Benny Snell, but at 6-foot-1 and 210 pounds, he'll certainly be a fantasy factor in 2019.

Walter Fletcher, Ball State—Fletcher, a graduate transfer who signed with Ball State from Division II Edinboro, broke the school's single-season rushing record by running for 1,740 yards. James Gilbert's transfer to Kansas State presents a huge opportunity for Fletcher this year.

Marcel Murray, Arkansas State—The departures of quarterback Justice Hansen and running back Warren Wand could result in Murray getting a lot more work as a sophomore.

Xazavian Valladay, Wyoming—Valladay, only a sophomore, added fifteen pounds in the offseason and should start the 2019 campaign at 200 pounds. Given the Cowboys' style of play, that extra weight should help Valladay hold up between the tackles, and prepare him for a 250-plus carry season.

Receivers

Eric Kumah, Old Dominion—Kumah caught 42 passes last year at Virginia Tech and will help replace Jonathan Duhart and Travis Fulgham, who both finished with 1,000 receiving yards last year at ODU.

Randall St. Felix, South Florida—We mentioned quarterback Blake Barnett was one of our sleepers, so it only makes sense that his downfield target lands on this list, too.

Donovan Peoples-Jones, Michigan—The Wolverines' new up-tempo system will results in more snaps for the offense in 2019, which means a bigger fantasy season for the junior receiver.

DJ Matthews, Florida State—Matthews, who was recognized by head coach Charlie Strong in the spring, will complement fellow receiver Tamorrion Terry in Kendal Briles' offense.

Khalil Shakir, Boise State—Shakir is a playmaker that can lineup anywhere on the field. He should have a much bigger role in 2019.

Trey Knox, Arkansas—We already listed Knox among our top true freshman receivers to target, so I guess the hype train has left the station.

Jaelon Darden, North Texas—The Mean Green return quarterback Mason Fine and starting receivers Rico Bussey and Michael Lawrence, but slot receiver Jalen Guyton has moved on, and with the 2019 season upon us, Jaelon Darden seems primed for a breakout year. After Bussey's 1,000-yard season, defenses will be looking to take away Fine's No. 1 target on the outside, which should leave the quick and elusive 5-foot-9 and 165-pound receiver with favorable matchups between the hashes.

Potential Busts

Quarterbacks

Brandon Wimbush, Central Florida—Wimbush wasn't recruited as a graduate transfer to become the Knight's backup quarterback, but let's be honest, his inconsistencies as a passer kept him on the sidelines at Notre Dame. **Update (July 10):** Darriel Mack suffered a broken ankle participating in a non-contact activity and will miss preseason camp, so Wimbush is all but guaranteed to open the season as the Knights' starter.

Tate Martell, Miami—Some fantasy owners are going to be drawn by Martell's transfer from Ohio State to Miami and assume he starts Week 1, but his spring performance makes us think he's far from a lock.

Austin Kendall, West Virginia—Kendall transferred from Oklahoma and will likely start at quarterback, but Neal Brown's Mountaineers won't put the ball in the air as often as they did under Dana Holgorsen.

Feleipe Franks, Florida—Last year, Franks accounted for 31 touchdowns and was the first Gators quarterback to account for more than 16 touchdowns in a season since Tim Tebow in 2009 (35). Will he be able to duplicate that success in 2019 with an offensive line that must replace four starters?

Running Backs

Gerold Bright, Utah State—Even though Darwin Thompson opted to turn pro, Riley Burt transferred from BYU and the offensive line must be rebuilt under new head coach Gary Andersen.

Reggie Corbin, Illinois—Last year, Corbin topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark by averaging 8.5 yards per carry on 128 rushing attempts. That yards-per-carry average will be tough to duplicate, so Corbin's touches will need to go up if he is to top the 1,000-yard mark again.

Pooka Williams, Kansas—Williams was suspended for the spring after getting into an altercation that led to a domestic battery charge. He has entered a diversion program that could result in the misdemeanor charge being dropped, but there has been no word about his reinstatement or if he'll miss any time on the field this fall. **Update (July 10):** Williams' suspension has been lifted and he will serve a one-game suspension.

Ronnie Rivers, Fresno State—Not only did offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer leave for Indiana, but the loss of quarterback Marcus McMaryion will likely have an unfavorable impact the Bulldogs' offensive efficiency in 2019.

Receivers

Charleston Rambo, Oklahoma—Rambo proved in the CFP game against Alabama that he can be a deep threat in the Sooners offense, but with the talent coming in at receiver, we cannot rule out the possibility of him being overtaken on the depth chart. If you draft Rambo, it might be wise to grab freshman Trejan Bridges later in the draft, as the youngster was a spring standout.

Quintin Morris, Bowling Green—Morris and teammate Scott Miller combined for 113 receptions, 1,664 receiving yards and 16 touchdowns last year. Miller is gone, so Morris should be the Falcons' No. 1 receiver this year, but the offense will adopt more run-first concepts under new head coach Scot Loeffler and quarterback Jarret Doege transferred out of the program.

Quez Watkins, Southern Miss—Watkins wasn't with the team in the spring for academic reasons, but his name remains on the roster. Hopefully, his academic issues are resolved before the start of preseason camp. **Update (July 25):** Watkins appears to be set on his return to the team after taking care of academic issues over the summer)

Trishton Jackson, Syracuse—Jackson is expected to have a major role in 2019 after sitting out last year following his transfer from Michigan State, but he is the least proven of the team's top wideouts, as Sean Riley, Nykeim Johnson, and Taj Harris all caught at least 40 passes last year.

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Quarterbacks

11	**Spencer Rattler, Oklahoma**
33	**Bo Nix, Auburn**
35	Jayden Daniels, Arizona State
64	Ryan Hilinski, South Carolina
65	Graham Mertz, Wisconsin
93	Sam Howell, North Carolina
171	Dylan Morris, Washington
180	Taulia Tagovailoa, Alabama
216	Taisun Phommachanh, Clemson
229	Max Duggan, TCU
235	Hank Bachmeier, Boise State
237	Roschon Johnson, Texas
238	Garrett Shrader, Mississippi State

Running Backs

6	**Trey Sanders, Alabama**
13	**John Emery, LSU**
29	**Jerrion Ealy, Ole Miss**
46	Zach Charbonnet, Michigan
79	Devyn Ford, Penn State
87	Wandale Robinson, Nebraska
98	Noah Cain, Penn State
119	Austin Jones, Stanford
139	Tyrion Davis, LSU
143	Sean Dollars, Oregon
152	Isaiah Spiller, Texas A&M
181	Sampson James, Indiana
184	Eric Gray, Tennessee
187	Kenny McIntosh, Georgia
220	Derrian Brown, Texas
225	Deondrick Glass, Oklahoma State
244	Keilan Robinson, Alabama

Receivers

4	**Jadon Haselwood, Oklahoma**
20	**Garrett Wilson, Ohio State**
21	**Theo Wease, Oklahoma**
24	**George Pickens, Georgia**
36	Dominick Blaylock, Georgia
38	Kyle Ford, USC
39	Frank Ladson, Clemson
49	Jake Smith, Texas
52	Joe Ngata, Clemson
54	Jeremiah Payton, Miami
66	Trejan Bridges, Oklahoma
70	Dylan Wright, Texas A&M
82	Jameson Williams, Ohio State
85	Elijah Higgins, Stanford
94	Mycah Pittman, Oregon
103	Treylon Burks, Arkansas
111	Ramel Keyton, Tennessee
112	Trey Palmer, LSU
113	David Bell, Purdue
120	John Dunmore, Penn State
135	Lance Wilhoite, Oregon
136	Puka Nacua, Washington
140	Arjei Henderson, Florida
145	Marcus Washington, Texas
155	Dannis Jackson, Ole Miss
175	Cornelius Johnson, Michigan
194	Jalen Curry, Arizona
201	Josh Delgado, Oregon
203	Kam Brown, Texas A&M
204	Milton Wright, Purdue
213	Khafre Brown, North Carolina
215	Jonathan Mingo, Ole Miss
224	Isaiah Hazel, Maryland
228	Trey Knox, Arkansas
247	Drake London, USC

Tight Ends

53	Baylor Cupp, Texas A&M
104	Keon Zipperer, Florida
121	Austin Stogner, Oklahoma
132	Hudson Henry, Arkansas
169	Brayden Liebrock, Texas
209	Grayson Boomer, Oklahoma State
236	Ryland Goede, Georgia
239	Jude Wolf, USC
246	Patrick Herbert, Oregon

Athletes

9	Bru McCoy, Texas
34	Jordan Whittington, Texas
61	Quavaris Crouch, Tennessee
90	Mark-Antony Richards, Auburn
99	Marquez Beason, Illinois
116	Isaiah Williams, Illinois
162	Jaden Payoute, Virginia Tech
166	Devonta Lee, LSU
196	Makiya Tongue, Georgia
218	Cam'Ron Kelly, Auburn
231	Steele Chambers, Ohio State
249	Jashawn Sheffield, Auburn

5* players in bold

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2017 Prospect Ranking

Quarterbacks

13	**Spencer Rattler, Oklahoma**
29	**Bo Nix, Auburn**
42	Graham Mertz, Wisconsin
45	Ryan Hilinski, South Carolina
57	Jayden Daniels, Arizona State
111	Sam Howell, North Carolina
125	Dwan Mathis, Georgia
168	Taisun Phommachanh, Clemson
177	Dylan Morris, Washington
194	Hank Bachmeier, Boise State
249	KJ Jefferson, Ole Miss

Athletes

12	**Bru McCoy, Texas**
20	**Trey Palmer, LSU**
33	Jordan Whittington, Texas
48	Jake Smith, Texas
58	Jerrion Ealy, Ole Miss
61	Wandale Robinson, Nebraska
64	Isaiah Williams, Illinois
70	Quavaris Crouch, Tennessee
86	Demarcco Hellams, Alabama
98	Julian Barnett, Michigan State
124	Marquez Beason, Illinois
126	Devonta Lee, LSU
148	Zion Puckett, Auburn
158	Diwun Black, Florida
187	John Metchie, Alabama
189	Keveon Mullins, South Carolina
193	Tayvion Robinson, Virginia Tech
195	Trezman Marshall, Georgia
215	Ronnie Hickman, Ohio State
236	Peyton Powell, Baylor
248	Maurice Hampton, LSU

Running Backs

3	**Trey Sanders, Alabama**
36	John Emery, LSU
40	Devyn Ford, Penn State
43	Noah Cain, Penn State
60	Zach Charbonnet, Michigan
74	Sean Dollars, Oregon
99	Mark-Antony Richards, Auburn
107	Austin Jones, Stanford
115	Kenny McIntosh, Georgia
144	Tyrion Davis, LSU
153	Isaiah Spiller, Texas A&M
173	Nay'Quan Wright, Florida
185	Sampson James, Indiana
207	Cameron Davis, Washington
209	Jirehl Brock, Iowa State
238	Derrian Brown, Texas
250	Deondrick Glass, Oklahoma State

Tight Ends

77	Brayden Liebrock, Texas
134	Baylor Cupp, Texas A&M
157	Jaelyn Lay, Clemson
160	Keon Zipperer, Florida
220	Jahleel Billingsley, Alabama
221	Brenton Strange, Penn State
239	Jude Wolf, USC
240	Patrick Herbert, Oregon

5* players in bold

Receivers

4	**Jadon Haselwood, Oklahoma**
11	**Theo Wease, Oklahoma**
7	**George Pickens, Georgia**
21	**Trejan Bridges, Oklahoma**
27	**Joe Ngata, Clemson**
32	Garrett Wilson, Ohio State
55	Dominick Blaylock, Georgia
56	Frank Ladson, Clemson
65	Kyle Ford, USC
71	Lance Wilhoite, Oregon
76	Jeremiah Payton, Miami
87	Jameson Williams, Ohio State
88	Dylan Wright, Texas A&M
92	John Dunmore, Penn State
95	David Bell, Purdue
105	Marcus Washington, Texas
113	Mycah Pittman, Oregon
119	Elijah Higgins, Stanford
128	Trey Knox, Arkansas
130	Arjei Henderson, Florida
146	Treylon Burks, Arkansas
150	Jonathan Mingo, Ole Miss
151	Jalen Curry, Arizona
152	Puka Nacua, Washington
162	Darren Jones, Utah
164	Ramel Keyton, Tennessee
171	Cornelius Johnson, Michigan
184	Dannis Jackson, Ole Miss
197	La'Vontae Shenault, Colorado
201	Josh Delgado, Oregon
204	Kam Brown, Texas A&M
212	Kenyon Jackson, Texas A&M
223	Milton Wright, Purdue
226	Khafre Brown, North Carolina
228	Nolan Groulx, Wake Forest
229	Drake London, USC
233	Giles Jackson, Michigan
237	Jaden Payoute, Virginia Tech

Notable Transfers

Updated (5.20.19)

Quarterbacks	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '19
Matthew Baldwin	TCU	Ohio St.	Yes
Ross Bowers	No. Illinois	Cal	Yes
Kelly Bryant	Missouri	Clemson	Yes
Shane Buechele	SMU	Texas	Yes
Braxton Burmeister	Virginia Tech	Oregon	No
Alex Delton	TCU	Kansas St.	Yes
Jarret Doege	West Virginia	Bowling Green	No
Justin Fields	Ohio State	Georgia	Yes
Matt Fink	—	USC	Yes
Tristan Gebbia	Oregon St.	Nebraska	Yes
Layne Hatcher	Arkansas St.	Alabama	Yes
Ben Hicks	Arkansas	SMU	Yes
Kasim Hill	—	Maryland	?
Alex Hornibrook	Florida St.	Wisconsin	Yes
Jalen Hurts	Oklahoma	Alabama	Yes
Josh Jackson	Maryland	Virginia Tech	Yes
Brett Keane	Charlotte	S. Florida	Yes
Austin Kendall	West Virginia	Oklahoma	Yes
Tate Martell	Miami	Ohio St.	Yes
Devon Modster	Cal	UCLA	Yes
Riley Neal	Vanderbilt	Ball St.	Yes
Brandon Peters	Illinois	Michigan	Yes
Cameron Rising	Utah	Texas	No
Shawn Robinson	Missouri	TCU	No
Sawyer Smith	Kentucky	Troy	Yes
Nick Starkel	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Yes
Tommy Stevens	Miss. St.	Penn St.	Yes
Ty Storey	W. Kentucky	Arkansas	Yes
Jordan Travis	Florida St.	Louisville	Pending
Jack Tuttle	Indiana	Utah	Yes
Brandon Wimbush	Notre Dame	UCF	Yes

Running Backs	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '19
Greg Bell	San Diego St.	Nebraska	Yes
Kirvonte Benson	—	Georgia Tech	Yes
Jordon Brown	Kansas St.	No. Carolina	Yes
Riley Burt	Utah St.	BYU	Yes
Josh Crawford	—	Vanderbilt	Yes
Morgan Ellison	—	Indiana	
Tavien Feaster	So. Carolina	Clemson	Yes
James Gilbert	Kansas St.	Ball St.	Yes
Taj Griffin	Div II	Oregon	
Tristian Houston	—	Texas	Yes
Davon Jones	Bowling Green	Boston College	Yes
JD King	Georgia So.	Oklahoma St.	No
Sihiem King	—	Kentucky	Yes
Elijah Mack	—	South Florida	
Asa Martin	Miami	Auburn	No
Kyle Porter	Houston	Texas	Yes
Nick Ralston	Louisiana	Arizona St.	Yes
Amir Rasul	—	Florida St.	
Emmanuel Reed	—	Buffalo	
Armand Shyne	Texas Tech	Utah	Yes
Trey Smith	Wyoming	Louisville	Yes
Brandon Stephens	—	UCLA	Yes
Charles Strong	Troy	Texas A&M	No
Eric Swinney	—	Ole Miss	Yes
Art Thompkins	UConn	Toledo	Yes
Maleek Williams	FIU	Arkansas	No
Ty'Son Williams	BYU	South Carolina	Yes
Colin Wilson	JUCO	Louisville	No

Receivers/TE*	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '19
Brandon Benson	—	SMU	?
Lawrence Cager	Georgia	Miami	Yes
George Campbell	West Virginia	Florida St.	Yes
Irvin Charles	—	Penn St.	
Nate Craig-Myers	Colorado St.	Auburn	Yes
Tyler Davis*	Georgia Tech	UConn	Yes
Luke Ford	Illinois	Georgia	No
Tabari Hines	NC St.	Oregon	Yes
Josh Imatorbhebhe	Illinois	USC	Yes
Juwan Johnson	Oregon	Penn St.	Yes
Eric Kumah	Old Dominion	Virginia Tech	Yes
Tyjon Lindsey	Oregon St.	Nebraska	Yes
Tyler Mabry*	Maryland	Buffalo	Yes
McLane Mannix	Texas Tech	Nevada	Yes
Siaosi Mariner	Utah St.	Utah	Yes
Jalen McCleskey	Tulane	Oklahoma St.	Yes

Receivers/TE*	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '19
Keith Mixon	W. Michigan	Miss. St.	Yes
Jonathan Nance	Missouri	Arkansas	Yes
Kanawai Noa	Nebraska	Cal	Yes
K.J. Osborn	Miami	Buffalo	Yes
Kyle Penniston	Rutgers	Wisconsin	Yes
La'Michael Pettway	Iowa State	Arkansas	Yes
Jayden Reed	Michigan St.	W. Michigan	No
Sean Savoy	Maryland	Virginia Tech	No
Trevon Sidney	Illinois	USC	Yes
Marcus Simms	NFL	West Virginia	-
R.J. Turner	Texas Tech	UL-Monroe	Yes
Keishawn Watson	Appalachian St.	W. Michigan	Yes
Jay Jay Wilson*	Auburn	Arizona St.	Yes
Eli Wolf*	Georgia	Tennessee	Yes

Top Freshmen in 2019

True Freshmen

Quarterbacks

Evan Conley, Louisville—Conley is locked in a three-way battle with Juwon Pass and Malik Cunningham. Pass has the stronger arm and Cunningham has the better running ability, but Conley may be a better fit for Satterfield's system.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jayden Daniels, Arizona State—Daniels will likely open preseason camp behind junior Dillon Sterling-Cole, but as one of the top dual-threat quarterback recruits of 2019, his talent could be too good to keep off the field.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Hank Bachmeier, Boise State—Teammate Chase Cord is recovering from his second ACL injury in the past three years. He seems to be ahead of schedule, and if 100% by preseason camp, he'll likely start the opener. If not, it could be Bachmeier's job to lose.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Sam Howell, North Carolina—Howell had an impressive showing in the spring game and was the first quarterback to take the field. He may not be a lock to start, but he may be the guy to beat heading into preseason camp.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Graham Mertz, Wisconsin—Alex Hornibrook's transfer out of the program was enough for us to project Mertz as the Badgers' starting quarterback. Spring practice reports did not make us believe anything to the contrary.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Bo Nix, Auburn—Nix finds himself in the midst of a four-way quarterback battle, but we believe it will come down to him and redshirt sophomore Joey Gatewood.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Garrett Shrader, Miss. St.	Johnathan Bennett, Liberty	Isaiah Williams, Illinois

Running Backs

Anthony Williams, Michigan State—LJ Scott's departure leaves the Spartans with an opening at the top of the depth chart. Junior Connor Heyward's experience make him the preseason favorite to start, but Williams had an impressive spring and was compared to former running back Jeremy Langford by head coach Mark Dantonio.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Breece Hall, Iowa State—Matt Campbell has a history of producing fantasy studs at running back, which is why we will be monitoring reports out of Ames leading up to the 2019 season. Kene Nwangwu was the Cyclones' second-leading rusher last year, but he only had 39 carries and remains relatively unproven. Early enrollee Breece Hall arrived on campus with a workman-like attitude and made a solid first impression during spring practice.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Zach Charbonnet, Michigan—There is a lot uncertainty about whether or not Chris Evans will be back with the team, which makes finding Karan Higdon's replacement at running back ever so important. Charbonnet, a four-star recruit, was praised for his work ethic throughout the spring, and at 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, seems to be the odds-on favorite to start Week 1.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

John Emery, LSU—Emery was one of the top running backs in the 2019 recruiting class and has the talent to play immediately. Junior Clyde Edwards-Helaire will have a significant role in 2019 after rushing for 658 yards and seven touchdowns last year, but that role could lessen as the season progresses and Emery gets acclimated to life in the SEC.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jordan Whittington, Texas—Keaontay Ingram should open the season as the Longhorns' No. 1 running back, but Whittington made a strong case during the spring to get significant snaps, and not just as a running back. Whittington could be utilized in the slot to help offset the loss of last year's leading receiver Lil'Jordan Humphrey.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Zonovan Knight, North Carolina State—Knight was the star of NC State's spring game, rushing for 139 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run. Ricky Person should take over as the team's No. 1 running back, but Knight's playmaking ability will be sorely needed in an offense that lost its starting quarterback, running back, and two top receivers.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jamir Thomas, Washington State—Max Borghi will make up for the loss of James Williams, who rushed for 560 yards and led the team with 83 receptions last year, but a No. 2 option will be needed out of the backfield. There isn't any proven depth behind Borghi, which is why we expect Thomas to contribute as a true frosh.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Trey Sanders, Alabama	Jaren Mangham, Colorado	Noah Cain, Penn State
	DJ Williams, Auburn	Tyreese Jackson, Colorado State	Nakia Watson, Wisconsin
	George Holani, Boise State		Deion Hankins, UTEP

Receivers/Tight Ends

Trey Knox, Arkansas—Knox impressed in the spring game, and afterwards head coach Chad Morris mentioned that Knox had been consistent throughout the spring. Morris' offense has produced some fantasy studs at receiver over the years and Knox might be the next name on that list.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

David Bell, Purdue—Bell, Indiana'a Gatorade Player of the Year, will undoubtedly play this year. Head coach Jeff Brohm mentioned that Bell is an impact player and spoke about how he was excited to find ways to incorporate him into the offense.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Wan'Dale Robisnon, Nebraska—Robinson will play in 2019, but how much remains to be seen. Going into the summer, there is still uncertainty about Dedrick Mills' eligibility and Maurice Washington's legal issue. We're expecting Robinson to be used in a hybrid role, but if running back depth becomes an issue, he could be needed more than we originally projected.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Baylor Cupp, Texas A&M (TE)—We're not expecting Cupp to put up Jace Sternberger numbers in his freshman season, but he will contribute significantly in year one. At 6-foot-6 and 245 pounds, Cupp was promoted to the first team offense halfway through spring. **UPDATE (8.13.19)** Cupp suffered a broken leg in a team scrimmage on 8.12.19 and will likely miss the entire 2019 season

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jake Smith, Texas—The sudden departure of Bru McCoy at the end of May has opened the door for Smith to come in and contribute right away after last year's leading receiver Lil' Jordan Humphrey left for the NFL.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Mike Sainristil, Michigan—Sainristil was so impressive in spring camp that head coach Jim Harbaugh named him the starting slot receiver. Now, whether or not he can stay there won't be known until the Wolverines start preseason camp, but his dynamic playmaking ability will certainly earn him a lot of time this year.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Jalen Curry, Arizona	Ahmarean Brown, Georgia Tech	Theo Wease, Oklahoma
	Treylon Burks, Arkansas	Shedro Louis, Liberty	Trejan Bridges, Oklahoma
	Frank Ladsen, Clemson	Keyon Lesane, NC State	Jadon Haselwood, Oklahoma
	Joseph Ngata, Clemson	Khafre Brown, North Carolina	Johnathan Mingo, Ole Miss
	Darrell Harding, Duke	Garrett Wilson, Ohio State	Bru McCoy, USC
		Milton Wright, Purdue	George Pickens, Georgia

Top Freshmen in 2019

Redshirt Freshmen

Quarterbacks

Spencer Sanders, Oklahoma State—In the spring, there didn't seem to be any separation in the quarterback battle between Sanders and redshirt senior Dru Brown. If that narrative continues throughout preseason camp, we expect Sanders to get the nod, and his potential in this offense is off the charts.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Matt Corral, Ole Miss—Corral will start at quarterback in new offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez's offense, and while he may not seem to be a perfect fit for the system, he could just be the type of quarterback Rodriguez needs to evolve as a coordinator.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Carson Strong, Nevada—Strong might just be Nevada's quarterback of the future, but if senior Cristian Solano struggles, he will get his shot a lot sooner than later.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Chevan Cordeiro, Hawaii—Cordeiro only played in four games last year and retained his freshman status. Cole McDonald will likely start for the Warriors, but until we know that for certain, Cordeiro is worth a late-round selection.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Sean Chambers, Wyoming—Chambers was named the starter exiting spring and has fantasy value as both a passer and a runner.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jarren Williams, Miami—Williams was named the starting quarterback on Monday August 12, after impressing in preseason camp. The confidence in the redshirt freshman must be sky-high, especially considering that the Hurricanes open the 2019 season against the Florida Gators.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Jack Tuttle, Indiana—Tuttle is locked in a three-way battle with last year's starter Peyton Ramsey and Michael Penix, who was limited in the spring while recovering from a torn ACL last October. At this time last year, Penix was thought of as Indiana's quarterback of the future, but that seems to be the consensus about Tuttle now.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Joey Gatewood, Aubun—Gatewood and Bo Nix impressed during the spring, and what was once a four-man quarterback battle, could be down to two early in preseason camp.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Jordan Travis, Florida State	AJ Mayer, Miami (OH)	Justin Rogers, TCU Matthew Baldwin, TCU

Running Backs

Kenneth Gainwell, Memphis—In the spring, Gainwell practiced at running back and receiver and should take over the hybrid role Tony Pollard had last year.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

O'Shaan Allison, Ohio—Allison took a lot of first-team reps in spring camp with Julian Ross out with an injury and seems likely to be no worse than No. 2 on the depth chart to start preseason camp.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Javian Hawkins, Louisville—Hawkins isn't built to get 12-15 carries a game between the tackles, but the coaching staff will find a way to get him in space, where he is most dangerous.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Javonte Williams, North Carolina—Williams was a spring standout and could be in line for a significant role, especially if the move is to go all-in on a youth movement in year No. 1 under new head coach Mack Brown.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Lala Davis, Old Dominion—Davis only played in four games last year and retained his freshman status. We project him to be the Monarch's No. 2 running back behind senior Kesean Strong.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Javian Hawkins, Louisville Harold Joiner, Auburn Kyle Dobbins, Temple	Raven Valentine, No. Illinois Master Teague, Ohio State Craig Williams, Baylor	Ari Broussard, Rice Markese Stepp, USC

Receivers/Tight Ends

CJ Moore, Oklahoma State—Moore put on about 30 pounds and stands at 6-foot-6 and approximately 185 pounds now. Tylan Wallace and Dillon Stoner will be the No. 1 and No. 2 receivers, and after an impressive spring, Moore is making a case to be No. 3.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Justin Shorter, Penn State—An injury limited Shorter's production in 2018, but because he only played in four games, he maintained his freshman status going into 2019. At 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, the former five-star recruit should be ready to contribute in 2019.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Kwamie Lassiter, Kansas—Lassiter was targeted often in the spring game and could have a significant role in the KU passing game this fall.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Davyn Flenord, South Alabama—Flenord was playing with the first-team offense in the spring game and was likely the reason Malik Stanley transferred out of the program.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Sam James, West Virginia—James, a former Georgia high school track star, was working with the first team during spring. After Marcus Simms' transfer decision, he could open the season as one of the Mountaineers' starting receivers.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

Tyneil Hopper, Boise State (TE)—In the spring game, Hopper was the tight end that got most of the work in the passing game and things shouldn't be any different during the 2019 season.

Pts/Gm Potential: 8–9–10–11–12–13–14–15–16–17–18–19–20+

The Watch List	Stefan Cobbs, Boise State Tyler Snead, East Carolina	Jerome Buckner, Ohio Jaelen Gill, Ohio State	Jesiah Irish, Oregon State Kearis Jackson, Georgia

Unfavorable Schedules

Teams with a stretch of unfavorable matchups, likely minimizing their players' fantasy production.

Team	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10	W11	W12	W13	W14
Arizona	The Wildcats' schedule hits a bump in the road as the fantasy season heads down the stretch.						Wash	@USC	@Stan					
BYU	Utah	@Tenn	USC	Wash	The Cougars are one of two FBS teams to land on both lists in '19, but their 4-game stretch to start the season may be the toughest start to the season of any team in the country.									
Central Mich.		@Wis	Akron	@Mia	The Chippewas landed on this list before the MAC schedule was announced because of the road trips to Wisconsin and Miami over a three-week period.									
Colorado	The Buffaloes do play two of their last three games at home, but the matchups aren't ideal for fantasy owners looking to make a title run with a player like WR Laviska Shenault.										Stan	BYE	Wash	@Utah
Illinois	If you plan on drafting Illini players, ride them early and trade them when their stock is high because you may not get much out of them over the final one-third of the season.										@MSU	BYE	@Iowa	NW
Liberty	We're not suggesting that you steer clear of Liberty players on draft day, but we just want to make fantasy owners aware of their schedule during some important weeks of the season.										@BYU	BYE	@UVA	
Miami (OH)	@Iowa	FCS	@Cin	@OSU	If not for the Week 2 matchup against Tennessee Tech, The Red Hawks' first four weeks would rival BYU for the toughest start in the FBS.									
Middle Tenn.	@ Mich	FCS	Duke	BYE	@Iowa	It seems as if fantasy owners won't get much production from their Blue Raiders in at least three of the first five weeks of the season.								
New Mexico St.	@WaSt	@Ala	SDSt	Many fantasy owners will likely shy away from the Aggies roster on draft day. Who could blame them, given this three-game stretch to start the season.										
No. Illinois		@Utah	@Neb	BYE	@Van	In years past, these games wouldn't have been a worry, but the Huskies new coaching staff must navigate through three tough road games to start the year.								
Old Dominion		@VaT	BYE	@UVA	Fantasy owners may not get much production from ODU players during this three-game stretch in Weeks 2-4.									
Penn St.	The Nittany Lions' first half schedule looks great, but the turn at the halfway point is a concern.						@Iowa	Mich	@MSU	BYE				
Rutgers		@Iowa	BYE	BC	@Mich	When you only win eleven games over the past four years, the entire schedule looks tough.						OSU	MSU	@PSU
Southern Miss		@MSSt	@Troy	@Ala	The Golden Eagles' offense struggled at times last year, and with this three-game stretch, those struggles may continue through the first half of the 2019 season.									
Tennessee				@Fla	BYE		UGA	MSSt	@Ala	Once the Vols get to Week 3, the schedule doesn't open up again until Week 9.				
Virginia					@ND	BYE	@MIA	The Cavaliers' 2019 schedule looks ripe for fantasy production, but this 3-game stretch could be a problem.						
UNLV			@NW	BYE	@Wyo	BOI	@Van	@Fres	SDSt	On paper, the Rebels' six toughest games in 2019 are played consecutively.				
USC	Fres	Stan	@ BYU	Utah	@Wash	BYE	@ND	If the Trojans drop three of their first five, Helton may not be around for the Notre Dame game.						

Color Key	Road Game	Home Game	BYE Week	Home Game	Road Game

Favorable Schedules

Teams with a stretch of favorable matchups, likely maximizing their players' fantasy production.

Team	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10	W11	W12	W13	W14
Arkansas	FCS	@Miss	ColSt	SJSt										
Army											UMass	FCS	BYE	@Haw
Baylor	FCS	UTSA	BYE	@Rice										
Boston College		Rich	Kan	@Rut	WF	@Louis								
BYU											Lib	FCS	@Mass	
Illinois	Akr	@Conn	EMU											
Indiana	Ball	FCS	OSU	Conn										
Miami		@UNC	FCS	CMU										
NC St.	ECU	FCS	@WVU	Ball										
New Mexico				NMSt	@Lib	@SJSt								
New Mexico St.											FCS	UTEP	@Lib	
Northwestern											Mass	Minn		@Ill
Oklahoma St.	@OreSt	FCS	@Tuls											
Syracuse	@Lib	@Mary	Clem	WMU	FCS									
Texas Tech	FCS	UTEP	@Ari											
Wake Forest		@Rice	UNC	FCS										
Washington St.	NMSt	FCS	Hou											
Wyoming		@TXSt	FCS	@Tuls	UNLV									

Arkansas: A road game at Ole Miss in Week 2 should be the Razorbacks' toughest matchup over the first four weeks.

Army: Aside from a Week 2 matchup at Michigan, the Cadets have a very favorable fantasy schedule, particularly at the end of the year.

Baylor: We're not convinced that there is a difficult schedule in the Big XII, at least when it comes to fantasy matchups, so Baylor's schedule really jumps out with these non-conference games.

Boston College: A healthy A.J. Dillon could be on a 2,000-yard pace after this stretch of the Eagles' 2019 schedule.

BYU: The Cougars may have the nation's most difficult schedule over the first four weeks of the season (Utah, at Tenn., USC, and Wash.), but the fantasy playoff schedule looks golden.

Illinois: The Illini have matchups against Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Iowa in the second half of the season, but you may want to take advantage of their non-conference schedule.

Indiana: The Hoosiers have a home matchup against Ohio State in Week 3, but their non-conference schedule should give fantasy owners a few options early in the year.

Miami: After a tough opener against Florida, the Hurricanes have an easy three-game stretch before they get into conference play.

NC St.: The Wolfpack must rebuild their offensive chemistry after some key departures. The non-conference schedule should help identify the key contributors in 2019.

New Mexico: If you start having injury or bye week issues by Week 4, you may be able to find a roster filler when the Lobos get this this 3-game stretch.

New Mexico St.: Avoid New Mexico State players early, but don't forget about them. Look at the teams they finish the season against (FCS-Incarnate Word).

Northwestern: There are some fantasy owners that prefer drafting players with soft early-season schedules. Then, there are those that prefer players like RB Isaiah Bowser when they see this stretch at year's end.

Oklahoma St.: As if playing in the Big XII wasn't enough for us to give Oklahoma State players a rankings bump, this three-game stretch to start the season makes Chuba Hubbard and Tylan Wallace draft-day targets.

Syracuse: The Orange seem to land on this list every year, and why wouldn't they with four great matchups in the first five weeks.

Texas Tech: The Red Raiders get a chance to break in the new offense against Montana State, UTEP, and Arizona before heading into conference play.

Wake Forest: The defenses will get a little tougher during the second half of the season, but this three-game stretch after an opening game against Utah State should reward fantasy owners.

Washington St.: The Cougars will open the season with a new starting quarterback for a third time in as many years, and with this schedule to start the year, fantasy owners will want some clarity well before Week 1.

Wyoming: Missouri should be on upset alert in Week 1 when they travel to Laramie, but fantasy owners only care about the following four weeks of the Cowboys' schedule.

Color Key: Road Game | Home Game | BYE Week | Home Game | Road Game

D/ST Streaming

Some fantasy owners value the top DSTs on draft day, while others prefer to punt on the position and hoard skill players. For those that stream defenses on a week-to-week basis, we put this together to help you develop a strategy over the first four weeks of the season. The top DSTs are not on this list, as most will be accounted for on draft day, but with so many FBS vs. FCS matchups to sort through, our objective was to make it easier for you to decide which of those matchups are favorable and which of those are not.

Week 1

School	Opponent (2018 record)	Overview
Bowling Green	Morgan St. (4-7)	Morgan State only scored 20 or more points four times last year and lost at Akron 41-7.
Central Michigan	Albany (3-8)	Albany topped the 20-point mark seven times in 2018, but lost at Pitt 33-7 in Week 1.
Buffalo	Robert Morris (2-9)	Robert Morris was held to seven points four times last year. One of those four losses was a 73-7 defeat at James Madison.
Charlotte	Gardner Webb (3-8)	Gardner-Webb scored 17 or fewer points seven times in 2018, and lost 72-7 at Appalachian State.
Western Kentucky	Central Arkansas (5-4)	Central Arkansas scored at least 20 points in all but one game in 2018, and lost at Tulsa 38-27 in Week 1.
Central Florida	Florida A&M (6-5)	The Rattlers failed to reach the 20-point mark four times last year, and lost at Troy 59-7.
UAB	Alabama St. (4-7)	The Hornets failed to score more than 13 points in each of their seven losses, and lost 63-9 at Auburn and 45-7 at South Alabama.
Arizona St.	Kent St. (2-10)	Kent State should improve on their 2-10 record from last year, a season in which they failed to top the 20-point mark five times and lost at Penn State 63-10 and at Ole Miss 38-17.
Army	Rice (2-11)	The Owls offense regressed throughout the 2018 season, as they lost eleven straight games and scored 17 or fewer points in seven of the last eight.
Iowa St.	Northern Iowa (7-6)	The Panthers failed to score more than 17 points in four of their six losses, one of which included a 38-14 defeat at Iowa in Week 2.
UNLV	So. Utah (1-10)	Southern Utah lost ten games, but they scored at least 20 points seven times. They lost 48-25 at Oregon State in Week 2 and 62-31 at Arizona in Week 3.
Air Force	Colgate (10-1)	Colgate upset James Madison in last year's FCS playoffs and hung with Army, losing 28-14, which was their only regular season defeat of 2018.
Kansas	Indiana St. (7-4)	The Sycamores scored 40-plus points five times last year, but lost 31-7 to their only FBS opponent, Louisville.
Maryland	Howard (4-6)	Howard scored at least 30 points seven times last year and nearly upset Ohio in Week 1, as the Bobcats rallied for a 38-32 win.
Ohio	Rhode Island (6-5)	The Rams scored at least 30 points five times last year and scored a season-high 49 points against the FBS' worst defense in 2018, UConn. In 2017, they lost 30-27 at Central Michigan in triple overtime.
Temple	Bucknell (1-10)	Bucknell scored fewer than 20 points in ten of eleven games last year, and they scored 14 or fewer points six times. The Bison have not played an FBS school since 2015.
Navy	Holy Cross (5-6)	The Crusaders scored fewer than 20 points six times last year, and one of those losses was a 62-14 defeat at Boston College in Week 2.
Tennessee	Georgia St. (2-10)	Georgia State scored 20 or fewer points in five of their ten losses and lost 41-7 to their only Power 5 opponent, NC State.
Appalachian St.	E. Tenn. St. (8-4)	The Buccaneers scored at least 20 points in nine of their twelve games last year, but were throttled 59-3 at Tennessee in Week 2.
Arkansas	Portland St. (4-7)	Portland State failed to score at least 20 points against both of their FBS opponents last year, losing at Nevada 72-19 in Week 1 and 62-14 at Oregon in Week 2.
Texas Tech	Montana St. (8-5)	Montana State did not play an FBS opponent last year, but they did play four 10-win FCS schools, and they only averaged 13 points per game in those matchups. In 2017, the Bobcats lost 31-0 at Washington State in the season opener.
UTSA	Incarnate Word (6-5)	Incarnate Word scored 30 or more points seven times in 2018. They went 0-2 against the FBS, losing 62-30 at New Mexico and 58-16 at North Texas.
Troy	Campbell (6-5)	The Fighting Camels scored at least 30 points five times last year and lost 58-21 to their only FBS opponent, Coastal Carolina.

School	Opponent (2018 record)	Overview
California	UC-Davis (10-2)	UC-Davis only lost three games in 2018. They were beaten twice by conference rival Eastern Washington, once in the regular season and once again in the FCS playoffs. Their third loss occurred in Week 3, when the Aggies lost 30-10 at Stanford.
Marshall	VMI (1-10)	VMI scored at least 20 points seven times in their one-win season last year. They played two FBS opponents and lost both games, 66-3 at Toledo in Week 1 and 77-14 at old Dominion in the season finale.
Old Dominion	Norfolk St. (4-7)	The Spartans scored fewer than seven points four times last year and scored 20 points or less seven times. In their only game against an FBS opponent, they lost 52-17 at Liberty.
Southern Miss	Alcorn St. (9-4)	Alcorn State scored 30 or more points six times last year. They scored 42 points in a ten-point loss at New Mexico State, but were shutout in the 2018 season-opener at Georgia Tech (41-0).
Kansas St.	Nicholls (9-4)	Nicholls scored 40 or more points six times in 2018. They played two FBS opponents and lost both games, 26-23 at Kansas in the season-opener and 42-17 at Tulane in Week 2.
Baylor	S.F. Austin (2-8)	The Lumberjacks scored fewer than 20 points six times in 2018 and lost at Mississippi State 63-6 in Week 1.
Northern Illinois	Illinois St. (6-5)	Illinois State scored at least 30 points six times in 2018 and upset Colorado State 35-19 in Week 4.
Western Michigan	Monmouth (8-3)	Monmouth scored 30 or more points six times in 2018. In their only game against an FBS opponent, the Hawks lost 51-17 at Eastern Michigan in Week 1.
North Texas	Abilene Christian (6-5)	Last year, the Wildcats scored 27 or more points seven times. They lost the season opener at Baylor 55-27.
UTEP	Houston Baptist (1-10)	After winning their season opener, the Huskies lost ten straight games. However, they scored at least 20 points in seven of those ten losses. In Week 5, Houston Baptist lost 63-27 at SMU.
TCU	Ark.-Pine Bluff (2-9)	The Golden Lions scored 15 or fewer points five times last year. In Week 5, they lost at FIU 55-9, and in Week 3, they lost at South Dakota State 90-6.
UL-Monroe	Grambling (6-5)	Grambling scored at least 24 points in eight of eleven games and lost at Louisiana Lafayette 49-17 in the season opener.
San Diego State	Weber St. (10-3)	Weber State made the FCS playoffs in 2018, but they opened the season with a 41-10 loss at Utah.

Week 2

School	Opponent (2018 record)	Overview
Virginia	William & Mary (4-6)	In their six losses last year, the Tribe were outscored a combined 196-56. They lost to Virginia Tech 62-17 in Week 2, a game in which the Hokies were up 38-7 at halftime.
Arizona St.	Sacramento St (2-8)	The Hornets scored 15 or fewer points five times in 2018 and lost at San Diego State 28-14 in Week 2.
Colorado St.	W. Illinois (5-6)	Western Illinois scored 16 or fewer points in five of their six losses last year, as they lost 34-14 at Illinois in Week 2.
Utah St.	Stony Brook (7-5)	Stony Brook scored at least 20 points in eight of thirteen games, but in their only matchup against an FBS opponent, the Seawolves were shutout 38-0 at Air Force in the season opener.
Memphis	Southern (7-4)	The Jaguars scored at least 28 points in seven games last year, but in their two matchups against FBS opponents, they lost 55-7 at TCU and 54-17 at Louisiana Tech.
Kent St.	Kennesaw St. (11-1)	The Owls scored at least 49 points eight times last year, but their second-lowest scoring game of the 2018 season was in Week 1, when they lost 24-20 at Georgia State, who finished 2-10.
South Carolina	Charleston So. (5-6)	The Buccaneers scored 16 or fewer points seven times last year and suffered their worst defeat of the 2018 season in Week 1 at Florida (53-6).
NC St.	W. Carolina (3-8)	The Catamounts scored at least 23 points in all but one game last year. In the season finale, they lost 49-26 at North Carolina. In 2017, the Tar Heels beat them in convincing fashion, 65-10.
Ball St.	Fordham (2-9)	Fordham scored 13 or fewer points eight times last year and lost the season opener 34-10 at Charlotte.
Miami (OH)	Tennessee Tech (1-10)	The Golden Eagles scored 14 or fewer points seven times last year and lost 73-12 at Utah State in Week 3.
Louisiana Tech	Grambling (6-5)	Grambling scored at least 24 points in eight of eleven games and lost at Louisiana Lafayette 49-17 in the season opener.
Boston College	Richmond (4-7)	The Spiders opened the 2018 season at Virginia and lost 42-13, scoring their lone touchdown on a Pick-6.

Indiana	E. Illinois (3-8)	The Panthers scored at least 40 points in three of their eight losses last year and lost 55-20 at Arkansas in Week 1.
Washington St.	N. Colorado (2-9)	The Bears averaged 23.8 points per game in 2018, but did not play an FBS opponent. In 2017, they lost at Colorado 41-21.
Duke	NC A&T (10-2)	The Aggies scored 28 or more points eight times last year and upset East Carolina 28-23. In 2017, NC A&T beat Charlotte 35-31.
Georgia Southern	Maine (10-4)	Maine scored 27 or more points eight times last year and went 1-1 against FBS schools. In Week 2, they won 31-28 at Western Kentucky, and the following week they lost 17-5 at Central Michigan.
East Carolina	Gardner Webb (3-8)	Gardner-Webb scored 17 or fewer points seven times in 2018, and lost 72-7 at Appalachian State.
Georgia St.	Furman (6-4)	The Paladins scored at least 25 points seven times last year, but lost at Clemson 48-7 in Week 1, scoring with 1:18 to play to avoid the shutout.
South Alabama	Jackson St. (5-5)	Jackson State averaged 10.0 points per game in their five losses last year. They lost the season opener at Southern Miss 55-7.
Middle Tenn.	Tennessee St. (4-5)	The Tigers scored at least 21 points in all but one game last year and gave Vanderbilt all they could handle in Week 5. Kalijia Lipscomb hauled in a 68-yard TD pass with 6:20 to play to give the Commodores a come-from-behind 31-27 win.
Louisville	E. Kentucky (7-4)	The Colonels scored at least 31 points in six of eleven games last year. They played two FBS opponents and lost both games, 32-16 at Marshall in Week 2, and 42-35 at Bowling Green in Week 3.
Oklahoma	South Dakota (4-7)	South Dakota scored at least 24 points seven times last year and nearly pulled off an upset in the season opener at Kansas State. The Wildcats trailed 24-12 heading into the 4th quarter, but an Isaiah Zuber 85-yard punt return TD with 12 minutes to play jumpstarted a K-State 27-24 comeback win.
Oklahoma St.	McNeese (6-5)	The Cowboys scored 17 or fewer points in four of their five losses and were limited to just a FG in Week 4's 30-3 loss at BYU.
Houston	Prairie View (5-6)	Last year, the Panthers scored at least 60 points three times and scored at least 28 points seven times. In the season opener at Rice, Prairie View blew a 28-19 4th quarter lead and lost 31-28 on a FG as time expired.
Arizona	N. Arizona (4-6)	Northern Arizona scored at least 20 points eight times last year and won at UTEP 30-10 in the season opener.
Kansas St.	Bowling Green (3-9)	The Falcons offense ranked 99th in the country last year, averaging 24.3 points per game.
Texas Tech	UTEP (1-11)	The Miners had the fourth-worst scoring offense in the FBS last year, averaging 17.7 points per game.

Week 3

School	Opponent (2018 record)	Overview
Nevada	Weber St. (10-3)	Weber State made the FCS playoffs in 2018, but they opened the season with a 41-10 loss at Utah.
Tennessee	Chattanooga (6-5)	The Mocs scored 14 or fewer points in all five of their losses last year and ended the 2018 season with a 49-9 loss at South Carolina.
Virginia Tech	Furman (6-4)	The Paladins scored at least 25 points seven times last year, but lost at Clemson 48-7 in Week 1, scoring with 1:18 to play to avoid the shutout.
Georgia Tech	The Citadel (5-6)	The Citadel scored at least 17 points in every game last season, even against Alabama. The Bulldogs lost to the Tide 50-17, but went into the locker room tied 10-10 at the half. In 2017, they lost at Clemson 61-3 in the season finale.
Coastal Carolina	Norfolk St. (4-7)	The Spartans scored fewer than seven points four times last year and scored 20 points or less seven times. In their only game against an FBS opponent, they lost 52-17 at Liberty.
Utah	Idaho St. (6-5)	The Bengals scored at least 23 points in all but two games and combined for 64 against their two FBS opponents, Cal and Liberty. Idaho State lost 45-23 at Cal in Week 3 and 48-41 at Liberty in Week 8.
South Florida	So. Carolina St. (5-6)	The Bulldogs scored a combined 6 points in their two games against FBS opponents last year. In Week 1, SC State lost 37-6 at Georgia Southern, and in Week 2, they lost 38-0 at Central Florida.
FIU	New Hampshire (4-7)	The Wildcats scored 14 or fewer points in six of their seven losses last year. Among those losses was a 45-14 defeat at Colorado in Week 3.
Toledo	Murray St. (5-6)	The Racers scored at least 40 points four times last year, but they failed to score more than 15 points in four of their six losses, which included a 48-10 defeat to Kentucky in Week 3. In that blowout loss, Murray State scored a touchdown with :30 remaining, which likely angered many fantasy owners who streamed the Wildcats DST that week.

Texas A&M	Lamar (7-5)	The Cardinals scored 38 or more points five times last year, but were drummed 77-0 at Texas Tech in Week 2.
Missouri	SE Missouri St. (9-4)	The Redhawks scored at least 30 points nine times in 2018, but in their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, they fell 48-21 at Arkansas State.
Louisiana	Texas Southern (2-9)	Texas Southern scored 21 or fewer points in nine of eleven games last year and lost 70-14 at Houston in Week 4.
Tulane	Missouri St. (4-7)	The Bears scored 14 or fewer points in four of their last five games of 2018, but they did put 17 on the board against Oklahoma State in Week 1 loss in Stillwater (58-17). In 2017, Missouri State lost at Missouri 72-43 in the season opener.
Boise St.	Portland St. (4-7)	Portland State failed to score at least 20 points against both of their FBS opponents last year, losing at Nevada 72-19 in Week 1 and 62-14 at Oregon in Week 2.
Oregon	Montana (6-5)	The Grizzlies didn't play any FBS teams in 2018, but they did play at Washington in 2017, and lost 63-7.
Wyoming	Idaho (4-7)	Last year, the Vandals played two games against FBS opponents, Fresno State and Florida. They lost 79-13 to the Bulldogs in the season opener and lost 63-10 to the Gators in the season finale.

Week 4

School	Opponent (2018 record)	Overview
Wake Forest	Elon (6-5)	The Phoenix have played an FBS opponent in each of the past two seasons, losing 47-13 at Toledo in 2017 and 34-14 at South Florida in 2018.
East Carolina	William & Mary (4-6)	In their six losses last year, the Tribe were outscored a combined 196-56. They lost to Virginia Tech 62-17 in Week 2, a game in which the Hokies were up 38-7 at halftime.
Fresno St.	Sacramento St (2-8)	The Hornets scored 15 or fewer points five times in 2018 and lost at San Diego State 28-14 in Week 2.
Hawaii	Central Arkansas (5-4)	Central Arkansas scored at least 20 points in all but one game in 2018, and lost at Tulsa 38-27 in Week 1.
Army	Morgan St. (4-7)	Morgan State only scored 20 or more four times last year and lost at Akron 41-7 in Week 2.
Eastern Michigan	Central Conn. (6-5)	The Blue Devils scored at least 24 points in all but one game last season, the season opener at Ball State in which they lost 42-6. They opened the 2017 season with a 50-7 loss at Syracuse.
Liberty	Hampton (7-3)	The Pirates did not play any FBS schools in 2018, but if you glance at their 2017 schedule, you can't miss the 59-0 beating they took at Ohio.
Fla. Atlantic	Wagner (4-7)	Last season, Eric Dungey tied a school record by throwing five TD passes in Syracuse's 62-10 win over the Seahawks in Week 2.
Arkansas St.	So. Illinois (2-9)	The Salukis only won two games in 2018, but the offense was good enough to score five touchdowns in a 76-41 loss at Ole Miss in Week 2. In 2017, they lost at Memphis 44-31, so they have a history of scoring points against the FBS.

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Quarterbacks (Byes)

#	Player
1	D'Eriq King, HOU (6, 11)
2	Jalen Hurts, OKL (4, 10)
3	Nathan Rourke, OH (5, 10)
4	Adrian Martinez, NEB (8, 11)
5	Sam Ehlinger, TEX (5, 10)
6	Tua Tagovailoa, ALA (6, 10)
7	Justin Fields, OSU (7, 10)
8	Bryce Perkins, UVA (6, 12)
9	Cole McDonald, HAW (1, 6)
10	Holton Ahlers, ECU (5, 10)
11	Spencer Sanders, OKSt (7, 11)
12	Brandon Wimbush, UCF (7, 12)
13	Khalil Tate, ARI (1, 4, 11)
14	Trevor Lawrence, CLE (6, 13)
15	Anthony Gordon, WASt (7, 10)
16	Tommy DeVito, SYR (6, 11)
17	Charlie Brewer, BAY (3, 9)
18	Alan Bowman, TXT (4, 10)
19	Matt Corral, MIS (9, 13)
20	Kellen Mond, A&M (6, 11)
21	Caleb Evans, ULM (3, 9)
22	Tommy Stevens, MSSt (6, 11)
23	Jordan Love, USU (3, 7)
24	Malcom Perry, NAV (2, 4, 11)
25	Desmon Ridder, CIN (4, 9)
26	Shane Buechele, SMU (7, 12)
27	Brock Purdy, ISU (2, 10)
28	Shea Patterson, MICH (3, 11)
29	Ian Book, ND (2, 8)
30	Mason Fine, NTX (6, 12)
31	Kelly Bryant, MIZ (5, 10)
32	Jamie Newman, WF (6, 9)
33	Justin Herbert, ORE (5, 11)
34	Quentin Harris, DUK (4, 10)
35	Ryan Willis, VAT (4, 9)
36	Feleipe Franks, FLA (1, 9, 13)
37	James Blackman, FSU (6, 13)
38	Mike Glass, EMU (5, 11)
39	Mitchell Guadagni, TOL (2, 10)
40	Zac Thomas, APP (3, 6)
41	Brady White, MEM (4, 11)
42	Logan Bonner, ARKSt (7, 11)
43	Austin Kendall, WVU (5, 9)
44	Stephen Calvert, LIB (7, 12)
45	Woody Barrett, KENT (5, 10)
46	Blake Barnett, USF (4, 10)
47	Sean Clifford, PSU (4, 10)
48	Kelvin Hopkins, ARM (5, 13)
49	Armani Rogers, UNLV (4, 11)
50	Tyler Huntley, UTA (6, 11)
51	Shai Werts, GASO (4, 7)
52	JT Daniels, USC (6, 14)
53	Joe Burrow, LSU (5, 10)
54	Carson Strong, NEV (6, 12)
55	Collin Hill, COSt (8, 11)
56	J'mar Smith, LAT (6, 10)
57	Dan Ellington, GASt (5, 10)
58	Tyler Johnston, UAB (3, 9)
59	Steven Montez, COL (5, 12)
60	Elijah Sindelar, PUR (4, 12)
61	KJ Costello, STA (7, 10)
62	Jon Wassink, WMU (10, 13)
63	Jake Bentley, SC (6, 13)
64	Jake Fromm, UGA (5, 9)
65	Chase Cord, BOI (5, 9)
66	Alex Delton, TCU (2, 7)
67	Marcus Childers, NIU (4, 11)
68	Asher O'Hara, MTSU (4, 11)
69	Dru Brown, OKSt (7, 11)
70	Chevan Cordeiro, HAW (1, 6)
71	Kaleb Barker, TRO (2, 7)
72	Jacob Eason, WAS (9, 12)
73	Sean Chambers, WYO (6, 10)
74	Ben Hicks, ARK (6, 12)

Running Backs (Byes)

#	Player
1	Jonathan Taylor, WIS (3, 10)
2	Travis Etienne, CLE (6, 13)
3	Eno Benjamin, ASU (6, 10)
4	Zack Moss, UTA (6, 11)
5	Patrick Taylor, MEM (4, 11)
6	Joshua Kelley, UCLA (7, 11)
7	Juwan Washington, SDSt (5, 10)
8	Michael Warren, CIN (4, 9)
9	AJ Dillon, BC (7, 12)
10	JK Dobbins, OSU (7, 10)
11	Chuba Hubbard, OKSt (7, 11)
12	Kylin Hill, MSSt (6, 11)
13	D'Andre Swift, UGA (5, 9)
14	Salvon Ahmed, WAS (9, 12)
15	Isaiah Bowser, NW (2, 7)
16	Darrynton Evans, APP (3, 6)
17	LeVante Bellamy, WMU (10, 13)
18	Jashaun Corbin, A&M (6, 11)
19	Ke'Shawn Vaughn, VAN (3, 9)
20	CJ Verdell, ORE (5, 11)
21	Max Borghi, WASt (7, 10)
22	Ricky Slade, PSU (4, 10)
23	Jermar Jefferson, ORSt (4, 9)
24	Najee Harris, ALA (6, 10)
25	Larry Rountree, MIZ (5, 10)
26	Benny LeMay, CHA (6, 12)
27	Bryant Koback, TOL (2, 10)
28	Andrew VanBuren, BOI (5, 9)
29	Spencer Brown, UAB (3, 9)
30	Kennedy Brooks, OKL (4, 10)
31	Shamari Brooks, TUL (5, 12)
32	DeAndre Torrey, NTX (6, 12)
33	Jafar Armstrong, ND (2, 8)
34	Trey Sermon, OKL (4, 10)
35	BJ Smith, TRO (2, 7)
36	JaTarvious Whitlow, AUB (7, 11)
37	Asim Rose, KEN (6, 10)
38	Ricky Person, NCSt (6, 9)
39	James Gilbert, KSt (2, 7)
40	JJ Taylor, ARI (1, 4, 11)
41	Greg McCrae, UCF (7, 12)
42	Scottie Phillips, MIS (9, 13)
43	Stevie Scott, IND (6, 11)
44	Elijah Mitchell, ULL (6, 9)
45	Jordan Cronkrite, USF (4, 10)
46	Cam Akers, FSU (6, 13)
47	Gerold Bright, USU (3, 7)
48	Jaret Patterson, BUF (7, 11)
49	Kennedy McKoy, WVU (5, 9)
50	Marcel Murray, ARKSt (7, 11)
51	Reggie Corbin, ILL (5, 12)
52	Trey Ragas, ULL (6, 9)
53	Lamical Perine, FLA (1, 9, 13)

Running Backs cont.

#	Player
54	Keaontay Ingram, TEX (5, 10)
55	Xazavian Valladay, WYO ((6, 10)
56	A. McFarland, MARY (4, 12)
57	Ta'Zhawn Henry, TXT (4, 10)
58	Dedrick Mills, NEB (8, 11)
59	Brenden Knox, MAR (4, 11)
60	Robert Mahone, BOI (5, 9)
61	Mekhi Sargent, IOW (4, 10)
62	Frankie Hickson, LIB (7, 12)
63	CJ Marable, CCU (6, 9)
64	Kesean Strong, ODU (3, 12)
65	Jaqwis Dancy, LAT (6, 10)
66	Toa Tuau, NEV (6, 12)
67	Corey Taylor, TUL (5, 12)
68	Darius Bradwell, TUL (5, 11)
69	John Emery, LSU (5, 10)
70	Cameron Scarlett, STA (7, 10)
71	Charles Williams, UNLV (4, 11)
72	Jo-El Shaw, KENT (5, 10)
73	Walter Fletcher, BALL (5, 10)
74	Zach Charbonnet, MICH (3, 11)
75	Pooka Williams, KAN (7, 11)
76	C. Edwards-Helaire, LSU (5, 10)
77	DeeJay Dallas, MIA (1, 5, 12)
78	Andrew Clair, BGRN (4, 10)
79	Lyn-J Dixon, CLE (6, 13)
80	Deon Jackson, DUK (4, 10)
81	Rodney Smith, MIN (4, 10)
82	Ronnie Rivers, FRES (3, 6)
83	Travis Dye, ORE (5, 11)
84	Zander Horvath, PUR (4, 12)
85	Vavae Malepeai, USC (6, 14)
86	Connor Slomka, ARM (5, 13)
87	Tra Minter, SOAL (7, 10)
88	Tre Harbison, NIU (4, 11)
89	Hassan Hall, LOU (5, 10)
90	Alex Fontenot, COL (5, 12)
91	Ty Chandler, TEN (5, 12)
92	Breece Hall, ISU (2, 10)
93	Jason Huntley, NMSt (8, 10)
94	Kevin Marks, BUF (7, 11)
95	Wesley Kennedy, GASO (4, 7)
96	James Charles, FAU (6, 12)
97	Chaton Mobley, MTSU (4, 11)
98	Adrain Killins, UCF (7, 12)
99	Brian Robinson, ALA (6, 10)
100	Chris Brown, CAL (7, 10)
101	Tavien Feaster, SC (6, 13)
102	Patrick Carr, HOU (6, 11)
103	Cade Carney, WF (6, 9)
104	PK Kier, UVA (6, 12)
105	Tyler King, MAR (4, 11)
106	Connor Heyward, MSU (8, 10)

Kickers (Byes)

#	Player
1	Andre Szmyt, SYR (6, 11)
2	R. Blankenship, UGA (5, 9)
3	Tucker McCann, MIZ (5, 10)
4	Anders Carlson, AUB (7, 11)
5	Riley Patterson, MEM (4, 11)
6	Matt Ammendola, OKSt (7, 11)
7	Dominik Eberle, USU (3, 7)
8	Gabe Brkic, OKL (4, 10)
9	B.T. Potter, CLE (6, 13)
10	Christopher Dunn, NCSt (6, 9)
11	Nick Sciba, WF (6, 9)
12	Daniel Obarski, UCF (7, 12)
13	Jameson Vest, TOL (2, 10)
14	Seth Small, A&M (6, 11)
15	Evan MacPherson, FLA (1,9, 13)
16	Jake Pinegar, PSU (4, 10)
17	Louie Zervos, OH (5, 10)
18	Cade York, LSU (5, 10)
19	Luke Logan, MIS (9, 13)
20	Jake Verity, ECU (7, 12)

Defense/ST (Byes)

#	Team
1	Alabama (6, 10)
2	Clemson (6, 13)
3	Georgia (5, 9)
4	Washington (9, 12)
5	Mississippi State (6, 11)
6	Michigan State (8, 10)
7	Iowa (4, 10)
8	Miami (1, 5, 12)
9	Florida (1, 9, 13)
10	Michigan (3, 11)
11	Auburn (7, 11)
12	LSU (5, 10)
13	California (7, 10)
14	Utah (6, 11)
15	Notre Dame (2, 8)
16	Wisconsin (3, 10)
17	Appalachian State (3, 6)
18	Boise State (5, 9)
19	Southern Miss (6, 10)
20	Cincinnati (4, 9)

Wide Receivers (Byes)

#	Player
1	Rondale Moore, PUR (4, 12)
2	Jerry Jeudy, ALA (6, 10)
3	CeeDee Lamb, OKL (4, 10)
4	Tylan Wallace, OKSt (7, 11)
5	Laviska Shenault, COL (5, 12)
6	James Proche, SMU (7, 12)
7	Jalen Reagor, TCU (2, 7)
8	Marquez Stevenson, HOU (6, 11)
9	Cedric Byrd, HAW (1, 6)
10	A. Gandy-Golden, LIB (7, 12)
11	Warren Jackson, COSt (8, 11)
12	Tyler Johnson, MIN (4, 10)
13	Tee Higgins, CLE (6, 13)
14	Damonte Coxie, MEM (4, 11)
15	Adrian Hardy, LAT (6, 10)
16	JD Spielman, NEB (8, 11)
17	JoJo Ward, HAW (1, 6)
18	Trishton Jackson, SYR (6, 11)
19	Ty Lee, MTSU (4, 11)
20	Rico Bussey, NTX (6, 12)
21	Bryan Edwards, SC (6, 13)
22	Tamorrion Terry, FSU (6, 13)
23	Keith Corbin, HOU (6, 11)
24	Denzel Mims, BAY (3, 9)
25	Justyn Ross, CLE (6, 13)
26	Kawaan Baker, SOAL (7, 10)
27	KJ Hill, OSU (7, 10)
28	Collin Johnson, TEX (5, 10)
29	Quez Watkins, USM (6, 10)
30	Henry Ruggs, ALA (6, 10)
31	Kalijah Lipscomb, VAN (3, 9)
32	Kirk Merritt, ARKSt (7, 11)
33	Taj Harris, SYR (6, 11)
34	Juwan Johnson, ORE (5, 11)
35	Erik Kumah, ODU (3, 12)
36	Michael Pittman, USC (6, 14)
37	A. St Brown, USC (6, 14)
38	Charleston Rambo, OKL (4, 10)
39	Brandon Aiyuk, ASU (6, 10)
40	TJ Vasher, TXT (4, 10)
41	Sage Surratt, WF (6, 9)
42	Chase Claypool, ND (2, 8)
43	Randall St Felix, USF (4, 10)
44	Trey Knox, ARK (6, 12)
45	DJ Matthews, FSU (6, 13)
46	Lynn Bowden, KEN (6, 10)
47	Keylon Stokes, TUL (5, 12)
48	John Hightower, BOI (5, 9)

Tight Ends (Byes)

#	Player
1	Harrison Bryant, FAU (6, 12)
2	A. Okwuegbunam, MIZ (5,10)
3	Colby Parkinson, STA (7, 10)
4	Jared Pinkney, VAN (3, 9)
5	Mitchell Wilcox, USF (4, 10)
6	Cole K'met, ND (2, 8)
7	Hunter Bryant, WAS (9, 12)
8	Josiah Deguara, CIN (4, 9)
9	Jared Rice, FRES (3, 6)
10	Jake Ferguson, WIS (3, 10)
11	Pat Freiermuth, PSU (4, 10)
12	Brycen Hopkins, PUR (4, 12)
13	Grant Calcaterra, OKL (4, 10)
14	Joey Magnifico, MEM (4, 11)
15	Tyler Davis, GAT (4, 9)
16	Devin Asiasi, UCLA (7, 11)
17	Matt Bushman, BYU (6, 9)
18	Giovanni Ricci, WMU (10, 13)
19	Armani Levias, MAR (4, 11)
20	Jacob Breeland, ORE (5, 11)
21	Jack Stoll, NEB (8, 11)
22	Tre McKitty, FSU (6, 13)
23	Brevin Jordan, MIA (1, 5, 12)
24	Peyton Hendershot, IND (6, 11)
25	Will Mallory, MIA (1, 5, 12)

Wide Receivers cont.

#	Player
49	Gabriel Davis, UCF (7, 12)
50	TJ Simmons, WVU (5, 9)
51	Romeo Doubs, NEV (6, 12)
52	D. Peoples-Jones, MICH (3, 11)
53	Markis McCray, ULM (3, 9)
54	Obi Obialo, MAR (4, 11)
55	Hasise Dubois, UVA (6, 12)
56	Emeka Emezie, NCSt (6, 9)
57	Damon Hazelton, VAT (4, 9)
58	Tay Martin, WASt (7, 10)
59	Elijah Moore, MIS (9, 13)
60	KJ Hamler, PSU (4, 10)
61	Reggie Roberson, SMU (7, 12)
62	Sean Riley, SYR (6, 11)
63	Desmond Phillips, TOL (2, 10)
64	McLane Mannix, TXT (4, 10)
65	Easop Winston, WASt (7, 10)
66	Maurice Ffrench, PIT (7, 11)
67	Khalil Shakir, BOI (5, 9)
68	Courtney Lark, HOU (6, 11)
69	Nick Westbrook, IND (6, 11)
70	Taylor Mack, PIT (7, 11)
71	Jaylon Redd, ORE (5, 11)
72	Ja'Marcus Bradley, ULL (6, 9)
73	Corey Sutton, APP (3, 6)
74	Jeshaun Jones, MARY (4, 12)
75	Riley Miller, BALL (5, 10)
76	Shi Smith, SC (6, 13)
77	Austin Mack, OSU (7, 10)
78	Dillon Stoner, OKSt (7, 11)
79	Jaylen Hall, WMU (10, 13)
80	Chris Olave, OSU (7, 10)
81	Quartney Davis, A&M (6, 11)
82	Spencer Tears, NIU (4, 11)
83	Isaiah Hodgins, ORSt (4, 9)
84	Aaron Fuller, WAS (9, 12)
85	La'Michael Pettway, ISU (2, 10)
86	Nykeim Johnson, SYR (6, 11)
87	Tyler Vaughns, USC (6, 14)
88	Darnell Mooney, TUL (5, 11)
89	Wan'Dale Robinson, NEB (8, 11)
90	Jaelon Darden, NTX (6, 12)
91	Kaleb Fossum, NEV (6, 12)
92	Johnathon Johnson, MIZ (5, 10)
93	Devin Duvernay, TEX (5, 10)
94	Damian King, LIB (7, 12)
95	Arthur Jackson, EMU (5, 11)
96	Jeff Thomas, MIA (1, 5, 12)
97	Tre Nixon, UCF (7, 12)
98	Cody White, MSU (8, 10)
99	Thayer Thomas, NCSt (6, 9)
100	Bailey Gaither, SJSt (3, 12)
101	Johnny Ford, USF (4, 10)
102	Cedric Peterson, ARI (1, 4, 11)
103	J-M Sharsh, HAW, (1, 6)
104	Tre Walker, SJSt (3, 12)
105	CT Thomas, BOI (5, 9)
106	Willie Wright, FAU (6, 12)
107	Melquise Stovall, HAW (1, 6)
108	David Bell, PUR 4, 12)
109	Dezmon Patmon, WAST (7, 10)
110	Jaylen Waddle, ALA (6, 10)
111	Hasaan Patterson, ODU (3, 12)
112	Kanawai Noa, NEB (8,11)
113	Dyami Brown, NC (7, 11)
114	D. McKinley-Lewis, TOL (2, 10)
115	Justin Jefferson, LSU (5, 10)
116	Donavan Hale, IND (6, 11)
117	Bryce Mitchell, TOL (2, 10)
118	Demetris Robertson, UGA (5, 9)
119	Andre Williams, AKR (7, 11)
120	Connor Weddington, STA (7, 10)
121	Khaleb Coleman, LIB 7, 12)
122	Theo Howard, UCLA (7, 11)

@theCFFsite 2019 Preseason Mock Draft

Results of a 12-team mock draft based on @theCFFsite preseason rankings (rounds 1-15 of 22—May 2019)

	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Team 6	Team 7	Team 8	Team 9	Team 10	Team 11	Team 12	
1	D'Eriq King QB-HOU	Jonathan Taylor RB-WIS	Travis Etienne RB-CLE	Eno Benjamin RB-ASU	Jalen Hurts QB-OKL	Rondale Moore WR-PUR	Zack Moss RB-UTA	Patrick Taylor RB-MEM	Nathan Rourke QB-OH	Michael Warren RB-CIN	Joshua Kelley RB-UCLA	Juwan Washington RB-SDSt	1
2	Chuba Hubbard RB-OKSt	James Proche WR-SMU	Laviska Shenault WR-COL	Tylan Wallace WR-OKSt	CeeDee Lamb WR-OKL	Gage Gubrud QB-WASt	Sam Ehlinger QB-TEX	Jerry Jeudy WR-ALA	J.K. Dobbins RB-OSU	Adrian Martinez QB-NEB	Tua Tagovailoa QB-ALA	A.J. Dillon RB-BC	2
3	Kylin Hill RB-MSSt	D'Andre Swift RB-UGA	Justin Fields QB-OSU	Bryce Perkins QB-UVA	Jalen Reagor WR-TCU	Marquez Stevenson WR-HOU	Ricky Slade RB-PSU	Isaiah Bowser RB-NW	Tee Higgins WR-CLE	Darrynton Evans RB-APP	Salvon Ahmed RB-WAS	Trevor Lawrence QB-CLE	3
4	Cedric Byrd WR-HAW	Tyler Johnson WR-MIN	Najee Harris RB-ALA	CJ Verdell RB-ORE	Andrew VanBuren RB-BOI	Jermar Jefferson RB-ORSt	Tommy DeVito QB-SYR	Cole McDonald QB-HAW	Ke'Shawn Vaughn RB-VAN	Antonio G.-Golden WR-LIB	Warren Jackson WR-COSt	Max Borghi RB-WASt	4
5	Larry Rountree RB-MIZ	Spencer Sanders QB-OKSt	Damonte Coxie WR-MEM	Holton Ahlers QB-ECU	LeVante Bellamy RB-WMU	Spencer Brown RB-UAB	Stevie Scott RB-IND	Jashaun Corbin RB-A&M	Benny LeMay RB-CHA	Adrian Hardy WR-LAT	Khalil Tate QB-ARI	JD Spielman WR-NEB	5
6	Jordan Love QB-USU	DeAndre Torrey RB-NTX	Kennedy Brooks RB-OKL	Bryant Koback RB-TOL	Justin Herbert QB-ORE	Alan Bowman QB-TXT	Tamorrion Terry WR-FSU	Darriel Mack QB-UCF	Bryan Edwards WR-SC	Trishton Jackson WR-SYR	Rico Bussey WR-NTX	Ty Lee WR-MTSU	6
7	Keith Corbin WR-HOU	Shea Patterson QB-MICH	Charlie Brewer QB-BAY	Justyn Ross WR-CLE	Harrison Bryant TE-FAU	Jordan Cronkrite RB-USF	Kawaan Baker WR-SOAL	Denzel Mims WR-BAY	Caleb Evans QB-ULM	Shamari Brooks RB-TUL	K.J. Hill WR-OSU	Amon-Ra St. Brown WR-USC	7
8	Collin Johnson WR-TEX	Malcolm Perry QB-NAV	JaTarvious Whitlow RB-AUB	Trey Sermon RB-OKL	Kirk Merritt WR-ARKSt	JoJo Ward WR-HAW	Alabama D/ST	Kalijah Lipscomb WR-VAN	Albert Okwueg. TE-MIZ	Shane Buechele QB-SMU	Jafar Armstrong RB-ND	Kellen Mond QB-A&M	8
9	Colby Parkinson TE-STA	Juwan Johnson WR-ORE	Erik Kumah WR-ODU	Desmond Ridder QB-CIN	James Gilbert RB-KSt	J.J. Taylor RB-ARI	Greg McCrae RB-UCF	Brandon Wimbush QB-ND	Keytaon Thompson QB-MSSt	Scottie Phillips RB-MIS	Cam Akers RB-FSU	Brock Purdy QB-ISU	9
10	Kelly Brynat QB-MIZ	Randall St. Felix WR-USF	Lynn Bowden WR-KEN	T.J. Vasher WR-TXT	Asim Rose RB-KEN	Quez Watkins WR-USM	Jared Pinkney TE-VAN	Jaret Patterson RB-BUF	Gerold Bright RB-USU	Brandon Aiyuk WR-ASU	Mason Fine QB-NTX	Charleston Rambo WR-OKL	10
11	Clemson D/ST	Trey Ragas RB-ULL	Kennedy McKoy RB-WVU	Marcel Murray RB-ARKSt	Michael Pittman WR-USC	Henry Ruggs WR-ALA	James Blackman QB-FSU	Georgia D/ST	John Hightower WR-BOI	Ryan Willis QB-VAT	Gabriel Davis WR-UCF	Reggie Corbin RB-ILL	11
12	Anthony McFarland RB-MARY	Kesean Strong RB-ODU	Zac Thomas QB-APP	B.J. Smith RB-TRO	Robert Mahone RB-BOI	Xazavian Valladay RB-WYO	Keaontay Ingram RB-TEX	Elijah Mitchell RB-ULL	Washington D/ST	D.J. Matthews WR-FSU	Romeo Doubs WR-NEV	Ricky Person RB-NCSt	12
13	Jaqwis Dancy RB-LAT	Mitchell Wilcox TE-USF	Cole K'met TE-ND	Elijah Moore WR-MIS	T.J. Simmons WR-WVU	Miss. State D/ST	Sage Surratt WR-WF	Obi Obialo WR-MAR	Markis McCray WR-ULM	CJ Marable RB-CCU	Toa Tuau RB-NEV	Iowa D/ST	13
14	Trey Knox WR-ARK	Ian Book QB-ND	Mich. St. D/ST	Walter Fletcher RB-BALL	Brenden Knox RB-MAR	Mitchell Guadagni QB-TOL	Charles Williams RB-UNLV	Mekhi Sargent RB-IOW	Darius Bradwell RB-TUL	Corey Taylor RB-TUL	Miami D/ST	Hunter Bryant TE-WAS	14
15	Jeshaun Jones WR-MARY	Michigan D/ST	Khalil Shakir WR-BOI	Courtney Lark WR-HOU	McLane Mannix WR-TXT	Sean Riley WR-SYR	Clyde E.-Helaire RB-LSU	Travis Dye RB-ORE	Cameron Scarlett RB-STA	DeeJay Dallas RB-MIA	Andrew Clair RB-BGRN	Lyn-J Dixon RB-ORE	15

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Results of a 12-team mock draft based on @theCFFsite preseason rankings (rounds 1-15 of 22—July 2019)

	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Team 6	Team 7	Team 8	Team 9	Team 10	Team 11	Team 12	
1	D'Eriq King QB-HOU	Travis Etienne RB-CLE	Jonathan Taylor RB-WIS	Eno Benjamin RB-ASU	Rondale Moore WR-PUR	Jalen Hurts QB-OKL	Nathan Rourke QB-OH	Patrick Taylor RB-MEM	Zack Moss RB-UTA	Joshua Kelley RB-UCLA	A.J. Dillon RB-BC	Michael Warren RB-CIN	1
2	J.K. Dobbins RB-OSU	James Proche WR-SMU	CeeDee Lamb WR-OKL	Salvon Ahmed RB-WAS	Laviska Shenault WR-COL	Kylin Hill RB-MSSt	Tylan Wallace WR-OKSt	Chuba Hubbard RB-OKSt	Sam Ehlinger QB-TEX	Adrian Martinez QB-NEB	Jerry Jeudy WR-ALA	Juwan Washington RB-SDSt	2
3	Jalen Reagor WR-TCU	Tua Tagovailoa QB-ALA	D'Andre Swift RB-UGA	Bryce Perkins QB-UVA	Isaiah Bowser RB-NW	Darrynton Evans RB-APP	LeVante Bellamy RB-WMU	Ke'Shawn Vaughn RB-VAN	Max Borghi RB-WASt	Justin Fields QB-OSU	Cole McDonald QB-HAW	Gage Gubrud QB-WASt	3
4	Antonio G.-Golden WR-LIB	Cedric Byrd WR-HAW	Jermar Jefferson RB-ORSt	Tee Higgins WR-CLE	Ricky Slade RB-PSU	Benny LeMay RB-CHA	Jashaun Corbin RB-A&M	Khalil Tate QB-ARI	Holton Ahlers QB-ECU	CJ Verdell RB-ORE	Marquez Stevenson WR-HOU	Spencer Sanders QB-OKSt	4
5	Brandon Wimbush QB-UCF	Najee Harris RB-ALA	Warren Jackson WR-COSt	Larry Rountree RB-MIZ	Bryant Koback RB-TOL	Adrian Hardy WR-LAT	JD Spielman WR-NEB	Tyler Johnson WR-MIN	Rico Bussey WR-NTX	Kennedy Brooks RB-OKL	Spencer Brown RB-UAB	Trishton Jackson WR-SYR	5
6	Jafar Armstrong RB-ND	K.J. Hill WR-OSU	Tamorrion Terry WR-FSU	Ty Lee WR-MTSU	Harrison Bryant TE-FAU	Tommy DeVito QB-SYR	DeAndre Torrey RB-NTX	Trevor Lawrence QB-CLE	Trey Sermon RB-OKL	Keith Corbin WR-HOU	Andrew VanBuren RB-BOI	JoJo Ward WR-HAW	6
7	Ricky Person RB-NCSt	Asim Rose RB-KEN	Denzel Mims WR-BAY	Bryan Edwards WR-SC	Kawaan Baker WR-SOAL	Justyn Ross WR-CLE	Stevie Scott RB-IND	Collin Johnson WR-TEX	Quez Watkins WR-USM	JaTarvious Whitlow RB-AUB	Charlie Brewer QB-BAY	Scottie Phillips RB-MIS	7
8	Shane Buechele QB-SMU	J.J. Taylor RB-ARI	Malcolm Perry QB-NAV	Caleb Evans QB-ULM	Alabama D/ST	Jordan Cronkrite RB-USF	Alan Bowman QB-TXT	Jaret Patterson RB-BUF	James Gilbert RB-KSt	Kirk Merritt WR-ARKSt	Robert Mahone RB-BOI	Colby Parkinson TE-STA	8
9	Albert Okwueg. TE-MIZ	Matt Corral QB-MIS	Jordan Love QB-USU	Shea Patterson QB-MICH	Elijah Mitchell RB-ULL	Reggie Corbin RB-ILL	Kalijah Lipscomb WR-VAN	Erik Kumah WR-ODU	B.J. Smith RB-TRO	Randall St. Felix WR-USF	Greg McCrae RB-UCF	Amon-Ra St. Brown WR-USC	9
10	Gerold Bright RB-USU	Tommy Stevens QB-MSSt	Cole K'met TE-ND	Cam Akers RB-FSU	Lynn Bowden WR-KEN	T.J. Vasher WR-TXT	Brandon Aiyuk WR-ASU	Charleston Rambo WR-OKL	Brock Purdy QB-ISU	Kellen Mond QB-A&M	Henry Ruggs WR-ALA	Michael Pittman WR-USC	10
11	Marcel Murray RB-ARKSt	Juwan Johnson WR-ORE	Taj Harris WR-SYR	Kennedy McKoy RB-WVU	Trey Ragas RB-ULL	Desmond Ridder QB-CIN	Ian Book QB-ND	Mason Fine QB-NTX	Jared Pinkney TE-VAN	Xazavian Valladay RB-WYO	Mitchell Wilcox TE-USF	Justin Herbert QB-ORE	11
12	Dedrick Mills RB-NEB	CJ Marable RB-CCU	Feleipe Franks QB-FLA	Andre Szmyt K-SYR	Jamie Newman QB-WF	Sage Surratt WR-WF	Brenden Knox RB-MAR	Trey Knox WR-ARK	Anthony McFarland RB-MARY	John Hightower WR-BOI	Ta'Zhawn Henry RB-TXT	Clemson D/ST	12
13	Georgia D/ST	Keaontay Ingram RB-TEX	James Blackman QB-FSU	Romeo Doubs WR-NEV	Mich. St. D/ST	Josiah Deguara TE-CIN	Keylon Stokes WR-TUL	Hunter Bryant TE-WAS	Iowa D/ST	Quentin Harris QB-DUK	Logan Bonner QB-ARKSt	Tucker McCann K-MIZ	13
14	Ricardo Blankenship K-UGA	Jared Rice TE-FRE	D.J. Matthews WR-FSU	Walter Fletcher RB-BALL	Kelly Brynat QB-MIZ	Lamical Perine RB-FLA	Jake Ferguson TE-WIS	Miami D/ST	John Emery RB-LSU	Chase Claypool WR-ND	Washington D/ST	Mekhi Sargent RB-IOW	14
15	Zac Thomas QB-APP	Khalil Shakir WR-BOI	Miss. St. D/ST	Pat Freiermuth TE-PSU	LSU D/ST	Riley Patterson K-MEM	LSU D/ST	Trejan Bridges WR-OKL	Woody Barrett QB-KENT	Florida D/ST	Zach Charbonnet RB-MICH	Ryan Willis QB-VAT	15