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Suggested Scoring System & Rosters

Scoring

OFFENSE

- (.5) point per 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 — 2pt. 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

- (12) points — 0 PA
 - (9) points — 2 to 6 PA
 - (7) points — 7 to 13 PA
 - (5) points — 14 to 17 PA
 - (3) points — 18 to 21 PA
 - (2) points — 22 to 24 PA
 - (1) point — 27 to 29 PA
 - (0) points — 30+ PA
-
- (2) points — 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

STARTERS FULL FBS (11)

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

(11) BENCH

TOTAL ROSTER (22)

2020 Coaching Changes

Team	New Head Coach (Former Position)	Offensive Coordinator (Previous Position)
Appalachian State	Shawn Clark (Appalachian St. OL Coach)	Tony Peterson (Missouri Off. Analyst)
Arizona State	No Change	Zak Hill (Boise State Off. Coord.)
Arkansas	Sam Pittman (Georgia OL Coach)	Kendal Briles (Florida St. Off. Coord.)
Auburn	No Change	Chad Morris, (Arkansas Head Coach)
Ball State	No Change	Kevin Lynch (Ball St. RBs Coach)
Baylor	Dave Aranda (LSU Def. Coord.)	Larry Fedora (Texas Off. Analyst)
Boise State	No Change	Eric Kiesau (Boise St. WRs Coach)
Boston College	Jeff Hafley (Ohio St. Def. Coord.)	Frank Cignetti (NFL Consultant)
California	No Change	Bill Musgrave (Denver Broncos Off. Coord.-2018)
Central Florida	No Change	Alex Golesh (Iowa State TEs Coach) & Anthony Tucker (UCF RBs Coach)
Charlotte	No Change	Mark Carney (Charlotte QBs Coach)
Colorado	Karl Dorrell (Miami Dolphins WR Coach)	Darrin Chiaverini (Colorado WRs Coach)
Colorado State	Steve Addazio (Boston College Head Coach)	Joey Lynch (Ball St. Off. Coord.)
Eastern Michigan	No Change	Chris Creighton (EMU Head Coach)
Florida Atlantic	Willie Taggart (Florida St. Head Coach)	Clint Trickett (TEs Coach) & Drew Mehringer (Texas WRs Coach)
Florida State	Mike Norvell (Memphis Head Coach)	Kenny Dillingham (Auburn Off. Coord.)
Fresno State	Kalen DeBoer (Indiana Off. Coord.)	Ryan Grubb (Fresno St. OL Coach)
Georgia	No Change	Todd Monken (Cleveland Browns Off. Coord.)
Hawaii	Todd Graham (Arizona St. Head Coach 2017)	G.J. Kinne (Philadelphia Eagles Off. Special Projects)
Houston	No Change	Shannon Dawson (Houston TEs Coach)
Indiana	No Change	Nick Sheridan (Indiana TEs Coach)
Louisiana Tech	No Change	Joe Sloan (LA Tech WR Coach)
LSU	No Change	Scott Linehan (Dallas Cowboys Off. Coord-2018)
Memphis	Ryan Silverfield (Memphis OL Coach)	Kevin Johns (Memphis Off. Coord.)
Miami	No Change	Rhett Lashlee (SMU Off. Coord.)
Michigan State	Mel Tucker (Colorado Head Coach)	Jay Johnson (Colorado Off. Coord.)
Minnesota	No Change	Mike Sanford (Utah St. Off. Coord.)
Mississippi State	Mike Leach (Washington St. Head Coach)	Mike Leach (Washington St. Head Coach)
Missouri	Eli Drinkwitz (Appalachian St. Head Coach)	Eli Drinkwitz (Appalachian St. Head Coach)

NC State	No Change	Tim Beck (Texas Off. Coord.)
Nebraska	No Change	Matt Lubick ('18 Co-Off. Coord. Univ of Wash.)
New Mexico	Danny Gonzales (Arizona St. Def. Coord.)	Derek Warehime (Texas TEs Coach)
North Texas	No Change	Mike Bloesch (Tulsa OL Coach)
Northwestern	No Change	Mike Bajakian (Boston College Off. Coord)
Notre Dame	No Change	Tommy Rees (Notre Dame QBs Coach)
Oklahoma State	No Change	Kasey Dunn (Oklahoma St. WRs Coach)
Old Dominion	Ricky Rahne (Penn St. Off. Coord.)	Kirk Campbell (Penn St. Off. Analyst)
Ole Miss	Lane Kiffin (FAU Head Coach)	Jeff Leiby (Central Florida Off. Coord.)
Oregon	No Change	Joe Moorhead (Miss. St. Head Coach)
Penn State	No Change	Kirk Ciarrocca (Minnesota Off. Coord.)
Rutgers	Greg Schiano (NFL Asst. Coach)	Sean Gleeson (Oklahoma St. Off. Coord.)
San Diego State	Brady Hoke (San Diego St. OL Coach)	Jeff Hecklinski (Kansas TEs Coach)
SMU	No Change	Garrett Riley (Appalachian St. RBs Coach)
South Carolina	No Change	Mike Bobo (Colorado St. Head Coach)
South Florida	Jeff Scott (Clemson Co-Off. Coord.)	Charlie Weis (FAU Off. Coord.)
Southern Miss	No Change	Matt Kubik (UL Monroe Off. Coord)
Syracuse	No Change	Sterlin Gilbert (McNeese St. Head Coach)
Texas	No Change	Mike Yurcich (Ohio State Passing Game Coord.)
Texas State	No Change	Jacob Peeler (Ole Miss WRs Coach)
Toledo	No Change	Robert Weiner (Plant High School, Tampa, Florida)
UL Monroe	No Change	Eman Naghavi (UL Monroe OL Coach)
UNLV	Marcus Arroyo (Oregon Off. Coord.)	Cameron Norcross (Vanderbilt OL Coach)
Utah State	No Change	Bodie Reeder (North Texas Off. Coord.)
UTSA	Jeff Traylor (Arkansas RBs Coach)	Barry Lunney (Arkansas TEs Coach)
Vanderbilt	No Change	Todd Fitch (LA Tech Off. Coord.)
Washington	Jimmy Lake (Washington Def. Coord.)	John Donovan (Jacksonville Jaguars RBs Coach)
Washington State	Nick Rolovich (Hawaii Head Coach)	Brian Smith (Hawaii Off. Coord.)
West Virginia	No Change	Gerad Parker (Penn St. WR Coach/Pass Game Coord)

Notable Transfers

Updated (7.20.20)

Quarterbacks	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '20	Running Backs	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '20
Jack Allison		West Virginia	Yes	Bilal Ally		UMass	Yes
Jake Bentley	Utah	South Carolina	Yes	Theo Anderson		Buffalo	Yes
Chase Brice	Duke	Clemson	Yes	Raheem Blackshear	Virginia Tech	Rutgers	-
Anthony Brown	Oregon	Boston College	Yes	Brittain Brown	UCLA	Duke	Yes
Braxton Burmeister	Virginia Tech	Oregon	Yes	Jashaun Corbin	Florida State	Texas A&M	Yes
Todd Centeio	Colorado St.	Temple	Yes	B.J. Daniels		UTSA	-
Henry Colombi	Texas Tech	Utah St.	No	Morgan Ellison	—	Indiana	
KJ Costello	Miss. State	Stanford	Yes	Darrian Felix	So. Florida	Oregon	Yes
JT Daniels	Georgia	USC	Yes	Jerome Ford	Cincinnati	Alabama	Yes
Jarret Doege	West Virginia	Bowling Green	Yes	Chase Hayden	East Carolina	Arkansas	Yes
Jett Duffey		Texas Tech	Yes	Tre Harbison	Charlotte	N. Illinois	Yes
Cade Fortin	So. Florida	No. Carolina	Yes	Ta'Zawn Henry	Houston	Texas Tech	No
Feleipe Franks	Arkansas	Florida	Yes	Devontae Henry-Cole	BYU	Utah	Yes
Joey Gatewood	Kentucky	Auburn	-	Kalil Herbert	Virginia Tech	Kansas	Yes
Isaiah Green	-	Marshall	-	Fred Holly		Hawaii	-
Collin Hill	So. Carolina	Colorado St.	Yes	La'Darius Jefferson	W. Michigan	Michigan State	No
Kasim Hill	Tennessee	Maryland	Yes	Jacob Kibodi		Texas A&M	-
Lucas Johnson	San Diego St.	Georgia Tech	Yes	Jaxson Kincaide	W. Michigan	Nevada	Yes
Phil Jurkovec	Boston College	Notre Dame		Lorenzo Lingard	Florida	Miami	Yes
D'Eriq King	Miami	Houston	Yes	Asa Martin	Miami	Auburn	Yes
Jamie Newman	Georgia	Wake Forest	Yes	Martell Pettaway	Mid. Tenn.	West Virginia	Yes
Tyrrell Pigrome	W. Kentucky	Maryland	Yes	Shawndarrius Phillips		FIU	Yes
Peyton Ramsey	Northwestern	Indiana	Yes	Amir Rasul	Mid. Tenn.	Florida State	Yes
Cameron Rising	Utah	Texas	Yes	Cordarrion Richardson		Texas A&M	
Shawn Robinson	Missouri	TCU	Yes	Trey Sermon	Ohio State	Oklahoma	Yes
Justin Rogers	UNLV	TCU	No	Bradrick Shaw	Cal	Wisconsin	Yes
Jack Sears		USC	Yes	Trevor Speights	Notre Dame	Stanford	Yes
Jason Shelley	Utah State	Utah	Yes	Ricky Slade	Old Dominion	Penn State	No
Nick Starkell	San Jose State	Arkansas	Yes	Charles Strong	Troy	Texas A&M	Yes
Taulia Tagovailoa	Maryland	Alabama	No	JaTarvious Whitlow		Auburn	-
Keytaon Thompson	Virginia	Mississippi St.	Yes	Maleek Williams	FIU	Arkansas	Yes
Noah Vedral	Rutgers	Nebraska	Yes				
Jarren Williams		Miami					
Receivers/TE	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '20	Receivers/TE	Now at	Was at	Eligible in '20
Dee Anderson	Oklahoma St.	LSU	Yes	Lucas Krull	Pitt	Florida	Yes
Tarik Black	Texas	Michigan	Yes	Tre McKitty	Georgia	Florida St.	Yes
Mitchell Brinkman	South Florida	No. Illinois	Yes	Obi Obialo	Oklahoma	Marshall	Yes
Rico Bussey	Hawaii	North Texas	Yes	Tony Poljan	Virginia	C. Michigan	Yes
T.J. Chase	FAU	Clemson	Yes	John Raine	Northwestern	FAU	Yes
Noah Davis	Cincinnati	Michigan State	Yes	Jayden Reed	Michigan St.	W. Michigan	Yes
Luke Ford	Illinois	Georgia	Yes	Yanez Rogers	FAU	Cincinnati	-
Nolan Givan	San Diego St.	Ball State	Yes	Brenden Schooler	Arizona	Oregon	Yes
Tre'Shaun Harrison	Oregon State	Florida State	-	Kam Scott	Houston	Missouri	No
Damon Hazelton	Missouri	Virginia Tech	Yes	Ben Skowronek	Notre Dame	Northwestern	Yes
Brian Hightower	Illinois	Miami	No	Justin Shorter	Florida	Penn State	-
Mac Hippenhammer	Miami (OH)	Penn State	-	JD Spielman	TCU	Nebraska	Yes
Theo Howard	Oklahoma	UCLA	Yes	Carl Tucker	Alabama	No. Carolina	Yes
John Humphrey	Nevada	Arizona State	Yes	Devon Williams	Oregon	USC	-
Jordan Jones	Cincinnati	Arkansas	Yes	Jordan Wilson	Florida State	UCLA	Yes
Mykel Jones	Tulane	Oklahoma	Yes	Kenny Yeboah	Ole Miss	Temple	Yes
Velus Jones	Tennessee	USC	Yes	Aaron Young	FAU	Duke	Yes

2020 Recruiting



Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.	
2	Bryce Young (Dual), Alabama	15	Bijan Robinson, Texas	124	Daniel Ngata, Arizona State
10	DJ Uiagalelei (Pro), Clemson	16	Zachary Evans,	128	Blake Corum, Michigan
41	CJ Stroud (Pro), Ohio State	20	Demarcus Bowman, Clemson	133	Seth McGowan, Oklahoma
57	Hudson Card, (Dual), Texas	39	Tank Bigsby, Auburn	135	Jalen Berger, Wisconsin
73	Ja'Quinden Jackson (Dual), Texas	42	MarShawn Lloyd, South Carolina	136	Devon Achane, Texas A&M
85	Luke Doty (Dual), South Carolina	46	Jase McClellan, Alabama	137	Jo'Quavious Marks, Mississippi State
98	Harrison Bailey (Pro), Tennessee	53	Kendall Milton, Georgia	171	Ashaad Clayton, Colorado
120	Ethan Garbers (Prop), Washington	69	Chris Tyree, Notre Dame	186	Caziah Holmes, Penn State
130	Haynes King (Dual), Texas A&M	75	Jahmyr Gibbs, Georgia Tech	224	Henry Parrish, Ole Miss
146	Jay Butterfield (Pro), Oregon	76	Roydell Williams, Alabama	230	Lawrence Toafili, Florida State
163	Shane Illingworth (Pro), Oklahoma St	105	Jaylan Knighton, Miami	247	Michael Drennen II, Kentucky
176	Evan Prater (Dual), Cincinnati	109	EJ Smith, Stanford		
191	Chubba Purdy (Dual), Florida State	114	Don Chaney Jr., Miami		
200	Malik Hornsby (Dual), Arkansas	Receivers		Receivers cont.	
201	Anthony Richardson (Dual), Florida	3	Julian Fleming, Ohio State	116	Malachi Wideman, Tennessee
220	Tyler Van Dyke (Pro), Miami	24	Kayshon Boutte, LSU	125	John Humphreys, Stanford
221	Jeff Sims (Dual), Georgia Tech	25	Demond Demas, Texas A&M	131	Ze'Vian Capers, Auburn
225	Drew Pyne (Pro), Notre Dame	27	Rakim Jarrett, Maryland	143	Thaiu Jones-Bell, Alabama
249	Carson Beck (Pro), Georgia	28	Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State	154	Jaquavion Frazier, Florida
Tight Ends		36	Jordan Johnson, Notre Dame	157	LV Bunkley-Shelton, Arizona State
5	Arik Gilbert, LSU	45	Gary Bryant Jr., USC	158	Moose Muhammad III, Texas A&M
31	Michael Mayer, Notre Dame	54	Marcus Rosemy, Georgia	166	J.J. Evans, Auburn
71	Theo Johnson, Penn State	58	Arian Smith, Georgia	168	Marvin Mims, Oklahoma
173	Maliq Carr, Purdue	65	Gee Scott Jr., Ohio State	178	Michael Redding III, Miami
207	Jalin Conyers, Oklahoma	66	Xzavier Henderson, Florida	179	Bryan Robinson, Florida State
235	Kevin Bauman, Notre Dame	67	Jalen McMillan, Washington	196	Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee
Kickers		68	E.J. Williams, Clemson	199	Javon Baker, Alabama
-	Joshua Karty, Stanford	70	Quentin Johnston, TCU	204	KeAndre Lambert, Penn State
-	Jake Seibert, Ohio State	81	Jermaine Burton, Georgia	208	Jimmy Calloway, Tennessee
-	Luke Akers, UCLA	91	Mookie Cooper, Ohio State	210	Porter Rooks, NC State
-	Jack Olsen, Michigan State	94	Josh Downs, North Carolina	211	Darin Turner, Arkansas
-	Jared Zirkel, Georgia	101	A.J. Henning, Michigan	219	Rome Odunze, Washington
		110	Kobe Hudson, Auburn	227	Kris Hutson, Oregon
		111	Zavier Betts, Nebraska	232	Quincy Brown,
5* players in bold		115	Johnny Wilson, Arizona State	233	Traeshon Holden, Alabama

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2	Bryce Young (Dual), Alabama	13	Zachary Evans,	150	Keontre Bradford, LSU
3	DJ Uiagalelei (Pro), Clemson	18	Bijan Robinson, Texas	153	Ashaad Clayton, Colorado
30	Harrison Bailey (Pro), Tennessee	26	Demarcus Bowman, Clemson	174	Seth McGowan, Oklahoma
51	CJ Stroud (Pro), Ohio State	29	Kendall Milton, Georgia	232	Sevion Morrison, Nebraska
85	Ethan Garbers (Pro), Washington	33	MarShawn Lloyd, South Carolina		
91	Jay Butterfield (Pro), Oregon	45	Cartavious Bigsby, Auburn		
99	Luke Doty (Dual), South Carolina	65	Jase McClellan, Alabama		
107	Hudson Card (Dual), Texas	90	Roydell Williams, Alabama		
115	Shane Illingworth (Pro), Oklahoma St	104	Blake Corum, Michigan		
117	Drew Pyne (Pro), Notre Dame	135	Daijun Edwards, Georgia		
171	Logan Smothers (Dual), Nebraska	149	Henry Parrish, Ole Miss		
179	Ja'Quinden Jackson (Dual), Texas				
199	Anthony Richardson (Dual), Florida				
Athletes		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
203	Tyler Van Dyke (Pro), Miami	14	Julian Fleming, Ohio State	128	Bryan Robinson, Florida State
220	Parker McQuarrie (Pro), UCLA	15	Demond Demas, Texas A&M	130	Koy Moore, LSU
		19	Rakim Jarrett, Maryland	147	Arian Smith, Georgia
		20	Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State	157	Parker Washington, Penn State
58	Mookie Cooper, Ohio State	28	Jordan Johnson, Notre Dame	161	Jimmy Calloway, Tennessee
131	Elijah Badger, Arizona State	29	Kayshon Boutte, LSU	181	Ze'Vian Capers, Auburn
163	Kristian Story, Alabama	46	Gary Bryant Jr., USC	182	Troy Omeire, Texas
		50	E.J. Williams, Clemson	184	Brenden Rice, Colorado
Tight Ends		53	Joshua Downs, North Carolina	186	Muhsin Muhammad, Texas A&M
9	Arik Gilbert, LSU	56	Malachi Wideman, Tennessee	187	Maliq Carr, Purdue
32	Darnell Washington, Georgia	57	Gee Scott Jr., Ohio State	189	Justin Robinson, Georgia
36	Michael Mayer, Notre Dame	59	Zavier Betts, Nebraska	191	Ja'Quavion Frazier, Florida
106	Theo Johnson, Penn State	71	Marcus Rosemy, Georgia	193	Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee
129	Kevin Bauman, Notre Dame	80	Quentin Johnston, TCU	195	Porter Rooks, NC State
188	Jeremiah Pegues, Auburn	84	Jalen McMillan, Washington	223	Rashawn Williams, Indiana
248	Mark Redman, Washington	86	LV Bunkley-Shelton, Arizona State	224	JJ Evans, Auburn
249	Jalin Conyers, Oklahoma	100	Kris Hutson, Oregon	226	Ricky White, Michigan State
		103	Johnny Wilson, Arizona State	229	Rico Powers, South Carolina
		105	Xzavier Henderson, Florida	238	Rome Odunze, Washington
		109	Javon Baker, Alabama	240	Logan Loya, UCLA
		111	AJ Henning, Michigan	244	Traeshon Holden, Alabama
5* players in bold		113	John Humphreys, Stanford	247	Marvin Mims, Oklahoma
		116	Kobe Hudson, Auburn		
		120	Michael Redding, Miami		
		126	Jermaine Burton, Georgia		

Bye Weeks (Refer to BYE WEEK grid on theCFFsite)

W1	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10
East Carolina	Arizona	Appalachian State	Arkansas State	Arizona State	Arkansas	Air Force	Akron
Marshall	Florida State	Colorado	Baylor	Boston College	Auburn	Alabama	Ball State
Navy	Hawaii	FIU	Boise State	Colorado State	Florida	Army	Eastern Michigan
Notre Dame	Illinois	Houston	Central Florida	FAU	Georgia	Bowling Green	Liberty
	Maryland	Indiana	Cincinnati	Louisville	Duke	Buffalo	Marshall
	New Mexico	Louisiana-Laf.	Coastal Carolina	Miami	East Carolina	BYU	Miami (OH)
	Oklahoma State	Louisiana Tech	Georgia Southern	Nebraska	Iowa State	Central Michigan	Michigan State
	San Jose State	Ohio State	Georgia State	Oregon State	Kansas State	Charlotte	Purdue
W2	Texas	Purdue	Georgia Tech	Rice	NC State	Clemson	Southern Miss
UCLA	Troy	Stanford	Memphis	South Carolina	North Texas	Iowa	Toledo
UL Monroe	UNLV	Temple	Mississippi State	Tennessee	Notre Dame	Kansas	Western Michigan
	Utah State	Tulane	Nevada	Virginia Tech	Texas State	Kent State	
	Washington	UTEP	Northwestern	Wisconsin	UAB	Kentucky	
		Wyoming	Old Dominion		UCLA	LSU	
W3			Oregon		USC	Massachusetts	W11
Army			Penn State		Utah	Michigan	Arizona
California			Pitt		Vanderbilt	Missouri	California
Fresno State			SMU		Wake Forest	New Mexico State	Minnesota
Oklahoma			South Alabama		Washington State	North Carolina	
TCU			Syracuse		Western Kentucky	Northern Illinois	
			Texas Tech			Ohio	W12
			Tulsa			Ole Miss	Nevada
			UTSA			San Diego State	UNLV
			Virginia			South Florida	
						Texas A&M	
						West Virginia	

---Revision coming as updated 2020 schedules are announced

Favorable/Unfavorable Schedules

Most teams listed below have at least three consecutive favorable or unfavorable matchups in their schedule. (Subject to change due to Covid-19 impact)

School	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10	W11	W12	W13
Cincinnati	A PEAY	WMU	mia, o										
Duke	MTSU	ELON	CHAR										
Georgia Tech											ND	MIA	uga
Hawaii										UNM	UNLV	sj state	
Illinois	ILL ST	CONN	BGRN										
Indiana		WKU	BALL	uconn	BYE	MARY	rutgers		PSU	osu	ILL	mich	
Iowa					MSU	osu	psu						
Kent State	psu	KENN	kent	ala									
LSU			RICE	MISS	NICH								
Maryland								WISC	rutg	mich	OSU	psu	
Michigan				WIS	PSU	msu	minn			MARY	rutg	IND	
Michigan State				MIA	iowa	MICH	OSU						
Mississippi State						BYE	ala	Isu	AUB				
Missouri					tenn	byu	UGA						
Nebraska	PUR	CMU	SODAK						osu	PSU	iow	wisc	
New Mexico											BOI	afa	WYO
New Mexico St.		AKR	UNM	utep	TX ST								
Oklahoma St.	ORE ST	TULS	W. ILL										
Ole Miss			AUB	Isu	ALA								
Pittsburgh	MIA, O	marsh	RICH		mia	BYE	ND						
San Jose State			psu	BYE	boi				unm	NEV	UCONN		
SMU	tex st	SFA	no. tex.										
South Alabama	so miss	GRAM	fla	UAB									
South Carolina					fla	TENN	BYE			UGA	Isu	WOFF	clem
Southern Miss							utep	liberty	RICE				
Syracuse		rutg	COLG	wmu									
Texas Tech	UTEP	ALA ST	ARI										
UNLV		ASU	isu	BYE	sdst	WYO							
Utah State			wash	BYE	byu	SDST	boi						
Virginia Tech	LIB	PSU	mtsu	N ALA									
Washington St.	usu	HOU	IDA	ore st.									
	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10	W11	W12	W13
Color Key	FAVORABLE HOME GAME		favorable road game		BYE Week		UNFAVORABLE HOME GAME		unfavorable road game				

DST 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, this section should help in developing a strategy over the first four weeks of the 2020 season. For obvious reasons, the top DSTs are not listed, but with so many FBS vs. FCS matchups to sort through, our objective was to add a 2019 overview to provide context in understanding the quality of opponent.

Week 1		
School	Opponent (2019 record)	2019 Overview
FIU	Jacksonville State (6-6)	The Gamecocks finished 6-6 and lost to FCS playoff qualifier SE Louisiana 35-14 to open the 2019 season.
UAB	New Mexico St. (2-10)	The Aggies scored fewer than 20 points seven times last season with their only wins coming at home against UTEP and Incarnate Word.
Arizona St.	No. Arizona (4-8)	The Lumberjacks scored at least 30 points in ten of twelve games and lost at Arizona 65-41.
Cincinnati	Austin Peay (11-4)	While the Governors did not play any FBS schools last year, they scored 40-plus points seven times and qualified for the FCS playoffs.
Illinois	Illinois St. (10-5)	The Redbirds made a three game run in the FCS playoffs, but were beaten by Northern Illinois 24-10 earlier in the year.
Tulane	SE Louisiana (8-5)	The Lions scored 30-plus points nine times last year and qualified for the FCS playoffs. They lost at Ole Miss 40-29.
Army	Bucknell (3-8)	The Bison scored 20 or fewer points nine times last year and lost 56-12 at Temple.
Ohio	NC Central (4-8)	The Eagles scored 13 or fewer points six times last year and did not play an FBS opponent.
Northern Illinois	Rhode Island (2-10)	The Rams lost ten games, but score 24 or more points seven times and were beaten at Ohio 41-20.
Air Force	Duquesne (6-5)	The Dukes did not play an FBS school last year, but scored 21 or fewer points seven times.
Wyoming	Weber St. (11-4)	The Wildcats made into the FCS semi-finals, but lost both matchups against FBS schools, 6-0 at San Diego State and 19-13 at Nevada.
Fresno St.	Idaho St. (3-9)	The Bengals scored ten or fewer points five times last year and lost at Utah 31-0.
San Diego St.	Sacramento St. (9-4)	The Hornets qualified for the FCS playoffs and lost to two FBS opponents, Arizona State (19-7) and Fresno State (34-20).
Western Kentucky	Chattanooga (6-6)	The Mocs were dominated in non-conference play last year and lost at Tennessee 45-0.
Iowa	No. Iowa (10-5)	The Panthers made into the FCS quarterfinals and nearly upset Iowa State in the season opener last year, losing 29-26 in 3OT.
Maryland	Towson (7-5)	The Tigers scored 30 or more points six times last year, but were stymied by Florida 38-0.
Missouri	Central Arkansas (9-4)	The Bears made it into the second round of the FCS playoffs and lost to two FBS opponents, Western Kentucky (35-28) and Hawaii (35-16).
Texas A&M	Abilene Christian (5-7)	The Wildcats opened the 2019 season with a 51-31 road loss at North Texas.
Vanderbilt	Mercer (4-8)	The Bears scored 30-plus points six times last year, but were blasted by North Carolina 56-7 in the regular season finale.
Arizona	Portland St. (5-7)	The Vikings lost two games to FBS opponents last year, Arkansas (20-13) and Boise State (45-10)
Stanford	William & Mary (5-7)	The Tribe lost both games against FBS opponents last year, Virginia (52-17) and East Carolina (19-7).
Iowa St.	South Dakota (5-7)	The Coyotes lost at Oklahoma 70-14 in Week 2 last year.
Kansas	New Hampshire (6-5)	The Wildcats did not score 30 points in any one game last year and lost at FIU 30-17.
Oklahoma	Missouri St. (1-10)	The Bears' only win last year was in 3OT against W. Illinois, who finished 1-11. They were blasted by Tulane 58-6.
Georgia St.	Murray St. (4-8)	Six times last year the Racers scored 17 or fewer points and were beaten by both FBS opponents, Georgia (63-17) and Toledo (45-0).

Louisiana	McNeese (7-5)	Last year, the Cowboys lost at Oklahoma State 56-14 and scored 20 or fewer points in four of their five losses.
Troy	Ark.-Pine Bluff (6-5)	The Golden Lions went 3-1 in non-conference games last year, but their one loss was on the road at TCU (39-7).
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.
Appalachian St.	Morgan St. (3-9)	The Bears scored 21 or fewer points in each of their nine losses last year and were beaten by two FBS opponents, Bowling Green (46-3) and Army (52-21).

Week 2

School	Opponent (2019 record)	2019 Overview
Duke	Elon (5-6)	The Phoenix lost their only game against an FBS opponent last year, 49-7 at Wake Forest.
Florida St.	Samford (5-7)	The Bulldogs scored at least 33 points in three of their seven losses, but were beaten 52-0 at Auburn in the regular season finale.
Georgia Tech	Gardner-Webb (3-9)	The Bulldogs went 1-5 in conference play and lost both games against FBS opponents Charlotte (49-28) and East Carolina (48-9).
Virginia	VMI (5-7)	The Keydets only scored fewer than 20 points twice last season, both times against FBS opponents, Marshall (56-17) and Army (47-6).
South Florida	Bethune-Cookman (7-4)	The Wildcats scored 30 or more points five times last year, but were blasted 63-0 at Miami in Week 3.
SMU	Stephen F. Austin (3-9)	The Lumberjacks gave up a season-high 56 points in a 39-point loss at Baylor in Week 1.
Temple	Idaho (5-7)	The Vandals went 0-2 against FBS opponents last year, losing 79-7 at Penn State and 21-16 at Wyoming.
Navy	Lafayette (4-8)	The Leopards won four of their last five games, but did not win a game out of conference.
Kent St.	Kennesaw St. (11-3)	The Owls qualified for the FCS playoffs and nearly beat Kent State, losing 26-23 in OT.
Bowling Green	Robert Morris (7-5)	The Colonials only scored 30 points three times last year and lost at Buffalo 38-10.
Buffalo	St. Francis (PA)	The Red Flash did not play an FBS opponent last year, but lost to FCS runner-up James Madison 44-7.
Miami (OH)	Ark.-Pine Bluff (6-5)	The Golden Lions went 3-1 in non-conference games last year, but their one loss was on the road at TCU (39-7).
Utah State	Southern Utah (3-9)	The Thunderbirds scored 21 or fewer points six times last year and lost at UNLV 56-23.
Washington St.	N. Colorado (2-9)	The Bears averaged 23.8 points per game in 2019, but did not play an FBS opponent. In 2018, they lost at Colorado 41-21.
Hawaii	Fordham (4-8)	The Rams lost their only game against an FBS opponent last year, which was on the road at Ball State (57-29).
Nevada	UC Davis (5-7)	The Aggies scored 20 or fewer points six times last year and lost 27-13 at Cal in the season opener.
Arkansas St.	Howard (2-10)	The Bison only won two games last year and were blasted 79-0 in the season opener at Maryland.
Georgia Southern	Campbell (6-5)	Before winning six consecutive games last year, the Fighting Camels lost at Troy 43-14 in the season opener.
South Alabama	Grambling (6-5)	The Tigers lost both of their games against FBS opponents UL Monroe (31-9) and Louisiana Tech (20-14).
Ole Miss	SE Missouri St. (9-4)	Three of the Redhawks' four losses in 2019 were to non-conference opponents. In Week 3, they lost 50-0 on the road at Missouri.
Utah	Montana St. (11-4)	The FCS semifinalists scored 40 or more points six times last year, but dropped the season opener at Texas Tech 45-10.
California	Cal Poly (3-8)	The Mustangs only scored 30 points one time last year and were beaten soundly at Oregon State 45-7.
Kansas St.	North Dakota (7-5)	North Dakota did not play an FBS opponent last year. They scored 30 or more points five times and were eliminated in the first round of the FCS playoffs, losing at Nicholls 24-6.
TCU	Prairie View A&M (6-5)	The Panthers scored 30 or more points seven times last year. Their notable losses were at Houston (37-17) and FCS playoff qualifier Nicholls (42-35).

Texas Tech	Alabama St. (5-6)	The Hornets played two FBS opponents last year. They stayed close with UAB, losing on the road 24-19, and played Florida State tough for a half, eventually losing 49-12.
West Virginia	Eastern Kentucky (7-5)	In their only matchup against an FBS school last year, the Colonels were outclassed by Louisville 42-0.
Minnesota	Tennessee Tech (6-6)	The Golden Eagles dropped their only matchup against an FBS school last year, losing at Miami (OH) 48-17.
Charlotte	Norfolk St. (5-7)	The Spartans lost both of their matchups against FBS opponents last year, Old Dominion (24-21) and Coastal Carolina (46-7).
Florida Atlantic	Stony Brook (5-7)	The Seawolves were held to 14 or fewer points in four of eight conference games last year and lost 62-7 at Utah State.
Middle Tennessee	Indiana St. (5-7)	The Sycamores gave Kansas all they could handle in the season opener, but lost 24-17.
Old Dominion	Hampton (5-7)	The Pirates scored 20 or fewer points five times last year and lost at Liberty 62-27.
UAB	Alabama A&M (7-5)	The Bulldogs did not play any FBS opponents, but lost to a handful of teams listed above (Ark. P-B, Samford, Grambling).
Liberty	NC A&T (9-3)	The Aggies beat Alcorn State in the Celebration Bowl, but were beat by Duke earlier in the year, 45-13.

Week 3

School	Opponent (2019 record)	2019 Overview
Nebraska	So. Dakota St. (8-5)	The Jackrabbits scored 30 or more points seven times last year and lost the season opener at Minnesota 28-21.
Louisiana Tech	Prairie View A&M (6-5)	The Panthers scored 30 or more points seven times last year. Their notable losses were at Houston (37-17) and FCS playoff qualifier Nicholls (42-35).
Tennessee	Furman (8-5)	The Paladins were crushed in their FCS playoff opener, but came up just short against two FBS opponents, Georgia State (48-42) and Virginia Tech (24-17).
Oregon St.	Portland St. (5-7)	The Vikings lost two games to FBS opponents last year, Arkansas (20-13) and Boise State (45-10)
Washington St.	Idaho (5-7)	The Vandals went 0-2 against FBS opponents last year, losing 79-7 at Penn State and 21-16 at Wyoming.
Baylor	Incarnate Word (5-7)	Two of the Cardinals' seven losses last year were against FBS schools, UTSA (35-7) and New Mexico State (41-28).
Oklahoma St.	Western Illinois (1-11)	The Leathernecks only won one game last year and lost at Colorado State 38-13.
Illinois	Bowling Green (3-9)	The Falcons went 0-3 against FBS schools outside of the MAC (Kansas State, La. Tech, Notre Dame), losing by a combined score of 139-7.
Louisville	Murray St. (4-8)	Six times last year the Racers scored 17 or fewer points and were beaten by two FBS opponents, Georgia (63-17) and Toledo (45-0).
Syracuse	Colgate (4-8)	The Raiders went 0-5 in non-conference games, losing at Air Force 48-7.
Virginia	Connecticut (2-10)	The Huskies only won two games last year, beating UMass on the road and Wagner at home in the season opener.
Wake Forest	Villanova (9-3)	The Wildcats scored 33 or more points eleven times last year.
Tulsa	Northwestern St. (3-9)	The Demons only scored fewer than 20 points on two occasions last year. One of those two losses happened to be a 65-14 crushing at LSU.
East Carolina	Norfolk St. (5-7)	The Spartans lost both matchups against FBS opponents last year, Old Dominion (24-21) and Coastal Carolina (46-7).
Colorado St.	No. Colorado (2-10)	The Bears scored 18 or fewer points in all four non-conference games last year, losing 35-18 at San Jose State and 59-17 at Washington State.
Coastal Carolina	Duquesne (6-5)	The Dukes did not play an FBS school last year, but scored 21 or fewer points seven times.
UTSA	Grambling (6-5)	The Tigers lost both games against FBS opponents UL Monroe (31-9) and Louisiana Tech (20-14).
UMass	Albany (9-5)	The Great Danes scored 30 or more points nine times last year and lost at Central Michigan 38-21.

Week 4

School	Opponent (2018 record)	2019 Overview
Central Michigan	Bryant (4-8)	The Bulldogs did not play an FBS program last year and scored 20 or fewer points nine times.
Toledo	Central Connecticut (11-2)	The Blue Devils only lost two games last year and nearly beat their only FBS opponent, Eastern Michigan (34-29).
Miami (OH)	Akron (0-12)	The Zips need a lot of improvement on the offensive side of the ball after scoring seven or fewer points seven times last year.
Hawaii	Central Arkansas (5-4)	Central Arkansas scored at least 20 points in all but one game in 2019, and lost at Tulsa 38-27 in Week 1.
NC St.	Delaware (5-7)	The Blue Hens scored 22 or fewer points six times last year and lost at Pitt 17-14.
Virginia Tech	No. Alabama (4-7)	The Lions did not play an FBS program last year, but lost to Montana on the road 61-17.

Top Returning Players from 2019

Quarterbacks

Passing Yards	Rushing Yards	Total TD
1 Brady White, MEM—4,014	1 Asher O'Hara, MTSU—1,044	1 Justin Fields, OSU—51
2 Brock Purdy, ISU—3,982	2 John Rhys Plumlee, MIS—1,023	2 Trevor Lawrence, CLE—45
3 Shane Buechele, SMU—3,929	3 Chris Reynolds, CHA—767	3 Sam Howell, UNC—40
4 Chris Robison, FAU—3,701	4 Shai Werts, GASO—733	4 Sam Ehlinger, TEX—39
5 Trevor Lawrence, CLE—3,665	5 Dustin Crum, KENT—707	5 Ian Book, ND—38
6 Sam Ehlinger, TEX—3,663	6 Sam Ehlinger, TEX—663	6 Brady White, MEM—37
7 Dillon Gabriel, UCF—3,653	7 Desmond Ridder, CIN—650	7 Shane Buechele, SMU—36
8 Sam Howell, UNC—3,641	8 Spencer Sanders, OKSt—628	Zac Thomas, APP—36
9 Kedon Slovis, USC—3,502	9 Adrian Martinez, NEB—626	9 Brock Purdy, ISU—35
10 Jack Abraham, USM—3,496	10 Garrett Shrader, MSSt—587	10 Charlie Brewer, BAY—32

Running Backs

Rushing Yards	Receiving Yards	Total TD
1 Chuba Hubbard, OKSt—2,094	1 Max Borghi, WAST—597	1 Travis Etienne, CLE—23
2 Jaret Patterson, BUF—1,799	2 Demetric Felton, UCLA—594	2 Chuba Hubbard, OKSt—21
3 Travis Etienne, CLE—1,614	3 Travis Etienne, CLE—432	3 Najee Harris, ALA—20
4 Javian Hawkins, LOU—1,525	4 Amare Jones, TUL—367	4 Jaret Patterson, BUF—20
5 Kenneth Gainwell, MEM—1,459	5 Otis Anderson, UCF—365	5 Elijah Mitchell, UL—17
6 Brenden Knox, MAR—1,387	6 Tyler Badie, MIZ—356	6 Ronnie Rivers, FRES—16
7 Kylin Hill, MSSt—1,350	7 Ronnie Rivers, FRES—348	7 Max Borghi, WAST—16
8 Josh Johnson, ULM—1,298	8 Artice Hobbs IV, ARM—335	8 Kenneth Gainwell, MEM—16
9 Caleb Huntley, BALL—1,275	9 Trestan Ebner, BAY—317	9 Jamale Carothers, NAV—16
10 Xazavian Valladay, WYO—1,265	10 Rahem Blackshear, VAT—310	10 Justin Henderson, LAT—16

Receivers

Receptions	Receiving Yards	Total TD
1 Jadan Blue, TEM—95	1 Ja'Marr Chase, LSU—1,780	1 Ja'Marr Chase, LSU—20
2 Jared Smart, HAW—87	2 Damonte Coxie, MEM—1,276	2 Terrace Marshall, LSU—13
3 David Bell, PUR—86	3 Chatarius Atwell, LOU—1,276	3 Jaelon Darden, NTX—12
4 Ja'Marr Chase, LSU—84	4 DeVonta Smith, ALA—1,256	4 Chatarius Atwell, LOU—12
5 Kalil Pimpleton, CMU—82	5 Rashod Bateman, MIN—1,219	5 Chris Olave, OSU—12
6 Tre Walker, SJSt—79	6 Tamarrion Terry, FSU—1,188	6 Dyami Brown, UNC—12
7 Amon-Ra St. Brown, USC—77	7 Tre Walker, SJSt—1,161	7 Marquez Stevenson, HOU—11
8 Kaylon Geiger, TRO—77	8 Jared Smart, HAW—1,129	8 Sage Surratt, WF—11
9 Jahcour Pearson, WKU—76	9 Warren Jackson, COST—1,119	9 Rashod Bateman, MIN—11
10 Damonte Coxie, MEM—76	10 Austin Watkins, UAB—1,092	10 Ihmir Smith-Marsette, IOW—10
Elijah Cooks, NEV—76		Dazz Newsome, UNC—10
Jaelon darden, NTX—76		

Historical Data

Scoring Offense

2019	2018	2017
1 LSU—48.4	1 Oklahoma—48.4	1 Oklahoma—48.4
2 Alabama—47.2	2 Utah State—47.5	2 Utah State—47.5
3 Ohio State—46.9	3 Alabama—45.6	3 Alabama—45.6
4 Clemson—43.9	4 Clemson—44.3	4 Clemson—44.3
5 Central Florida—43.4	5 Houston—43.9	5 Houston—43.9
6 Oklahoma—42.1	6 Central Florida—43.2	6 Central Florida—43.2
7 SMU—41.8	7 Memphis—42.9	7 Memphis—42.9
8 Memphis—40.4	8 Ohio State—42.4	8 Ohio State—42.4
9 Appalachian State—38.8	9 Toledo—40.4	9 Toledo—40.4
10 Louisiana—37.9	10 West Virginia—40.3	10 West Virginia—40.3
11 Washington State—37.8	11 Syracuse—40.2	11 Syracuse—40.2
12 Navy—37.2	12 Ohio—40.1	12 Ohio—40.1
13 Notre Dame—36.8	13 Oklahoma State—38.4	13 Oklahoma State—38.4
14 Florida Atlantic—36.4	14 Georgia—37.9	14 Georgia—37.9
15 Penn State—35.8	15 Washington State—37.5	15 Washington State—37.5
16 Oregon—35.4	16 Texas Tech—37.3	16 Texas Tech—37.3
17 Texas—35.2	17 Appalachian State—37.3	17 Appalachian State—37.3
18 Ball State—34.8	18 Missouri—36.6	18 Missouri—36.6
19 Boise State—34.7	19 Texas A&M—36.0	19 Texas A&M—36.0
20 Ohio—34.3	20 Boise State—35.4	20 Boise State—35.4

Scoring Defense

2019	2018	2017
1 Georgia—12.6	1 Clemson—13.1	1 Alabama—11.9
2 San Diego State—12.7	2 Mississippi State—13.2	2 Clemson—13.6
3 Clemson—13.5	3 Fresno State—14.1	3 Wisconsin—13.9
4 Ohio State—13.7	4 Appalachian State—15.5	4 Virginia Tech—14.8
5 Iowa—14.0	5 Washington—16.4	5 Washington—16.1
6 Utah—15.0	6 Kentucky—16.8	6 Georgia—16.4
7 Florida—15.5	7 UAB—16.0	7 Penn State—16.5
8 Penn State—16.0	8 Michigan State—17.2	8 UTSA—17.0
9 Oregon—16.5	9 Cincinnati—17.2	9 Wyoming—17.5
10 Wisconsin—16.9	10 Army—17.1	10 Fresno State—17.9
11 Wyoming—17.8	11 Iowa—17.8	11 Troy—18.5
12 Notre Dame—17.9	12 Alabama—18.1	12 Auburn—18.5
13 Alabama—18.6	13 Notre Dame—18.2	13 Michigan—18.8
14 Kentucky—19.3	14 Auburn—19.2	14 LSU—18.9
15 Missouri—19.4	15 Georgia—19.2	15 TCU—19.0
16 Washington—19.4	16 Michigan—19.4	16 Ohio State—19.0
17 Auburn—19.5	17 Utah—19.4	17 Iowa—19.9
18 Louisiana—19.7	18 Miami—19.5	18 Marshall—19.9
19 Air Force—19.8	19 Southern Miss—19.8	19 Michigan State—20.0
Baylor—19.8	20 Florida—20.0	20 Northwestern—20.1

Significant 2019 Team Stats

Rank	Rush Att./Gm	Rank	Pass Att./Gm
1	Navy—59.5	1	Washington State—54.6
2	Air Force—58.1	2	Texas Tech—44.3
3	Army—57.2	3	Purdue—44.3
4	Georgia Southern—51.2	4	Hawaii—42.3
5	Boston College—50.7	5	San Jose State—41.5
	Buffalo—50.7	6	Troy—40.9
7	Ohio State—47.4	7	USC—39.5
8	Tulane—47.1	8	Pitt—39.5
9	Ole Miss—46.6	9	Utah State—38.8
10	Georgia State—45.9	10	South Carolina—38.8
11	Nebraska—45.3	11	SMU—38.7
12	Wake Forest—45.1	12	NC State—38.6
13	Ball State—44.7	13	Nevada—38.5
14	Wyoming—44.2	14	LSU—37.8
15	Northwestern—44.2		North Texas—37.8
16	Kentucky—44.1		West Virginia—37.8
17	Cincinnati—44.0	17	East Carolina—37.6
18	Wisconsin—43.7	18	Iowa State—37.2
19	Louisville—43.7	19	Colorado State—37.2
20	Virginia Tech—43.5		New Mexico State—37.2

Rank	Turnover Margin (+)	Rank	Turnover Margin (-)
1	FAU (21)	128	Akron (-15)
2	San Diego State (19)	128	New Mexico (-15)
3	Alabama (18)	128	New Mexico State (-15)
4	Notre Dame (17)	126	NC State (-13)
5	Oregon (16)	126	Rutgers (-13)
6	Appalachian State (15)	125	Kansas (-12)
7	Clemson (15)	120	Colorado State (-11)
8	Arizona State (14)	120	Duke (-11)
9	Baylor (11)	120	Southern Miss (-11)
10	San Jose State (10)	120	Central Michigan (-11)
11	Oregon State (10)	120	Hawaii (-11)
12	Illinois (10)	118	Northwestern (-10)
13	LSU (10)	118	USC (-10)
14	Syracuse (9)	117	Texas State (-9)
15	Iowa (9)	110	Toledo (-8)
16	Ohio State (9)		UCLA (-8)
17	Utah (9)		Pitt (-8)
18	Ball State (8), Wake Forest (8)		Oklahoma (-8), Purdue (-8)
	Penn St (8), Buffalo (8), Ga. So. (8)		UAB (-8), UConn (-8)
	W. Mich (8), Wash. (8), NC (8)	109	Houston (-7)

O-Line Returning Starters

5 Returning Starters

Appalachian State
Arizona
BYU
Cal
Georgia State
Hawaii
Miami
Michigan State
Minnesota
NC State
Nebraska
Nevada
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Ole Miss
Tennessee
Utah State
Virginia
Virginia Tech
Wyoming

4 Returning Starters

Alabama
Arkansas
Arkansas State
Boston College
Coastal Carolina
Duke
East Carolina
Florida
Fresno State
Georgia Tech
Illinois
Kentucky
Marshall
Massachusetts
Miami (OH)
Middle Tennessee
North Carolina
Northern Illinois
Ohio State
Old Dominion
Penn State
Pitt
Purdue
SMU
South Alabama
South Carolina
Syracuse
Texas A&M
Toledo
Tulane
Tulsa
Western Michigan
Western Kentucky
UAB
Utah
UTEP

3 Returning Starters

Ball State
Baylor
Bowling Green
Buffalo
Central Florida
Cincinnati
Colorado
Eastern Michigan
FAU
FIU
Florida State
Georgia Southern
Houston
Iowa
Kansas
Kent State
Liberty
Louisiana
Louisville
Memphis
Mississippi State
New Mexico State
Oklahoma State
San Diego State
San Jose State
South Florida
Stanford
Temple
Texas
Texas State
UCLA
UNLV
USC
UTSA
Washington State
West Virginia
Wisconsin

2 Returning Starters

Akron
Air Force
Army
Central Michigan
Charlotte
Colorado State
Connecticut
Georgia
Indiana
Iowa State
Louisiana Tech
Missouri
Navy
New Mexico
Ohio
Oregon State
Rice
Texas Tech
Troy
Vanderbilt
Wake Forest
Washington

0/1 Return. Starters

Arizona State
Auburn
Boise State
Clemson
Kansas State
LSU
Michigan
North Texas
Oregon
TCU
UL-Monroe

Player Rankings

Due to the ever-changing cancellations and schedule reshuffling, we will not be updating the player notes through the start of the season. Throughout August, we will be updating the **CFB BYE WEEK GRID, DRAFT DAY CHEAT SHEET, & THE PRESEASON PROJECTION TOOL.**

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Player Rankings

Quarterbacks

Tier I (Value: 1st Round)

Player Team (2019 stats)

- 1 Justin Fields, Ohio State** (3,273 pass yds, 41 TD; 137 att., 484 rush yds, 10 TD)—Expectations were high for Justin Fields in his first season at Ohio State and he delivered, leading the Buckeyes to the College Football Playoff and nearly getting them into the National Championship Game. Last year, Fields and LSU quarterback Joe Burrow were the only two players in the FBS to account for 50 touchdowns. He threw two interceptions in the loss to Clemson, but his 41-to-3 touchdown-to-interception ratio was still tops in college football. Over the course of the 2019 season, Fields only had three 300-yard passing games, but he accounted for at four or more touchdowns in nine of twelve regular season games and scored at least one rushing touchdown in eight of the team's first nine games. Field's dual-threat ability in one of the most talented offenses in the country makes him an easy choice for our No. 1 preseason fantasy quarterback.
- 2 Sam Ehlinger, Texas** (3,663 pass yds, 32 TD; 163 att., 663 rush yds, 7 TD)—In the previous two seasons as the Longhorns' starting quarterback, Sam Ehlinger has accounted for 80 touchdowns, racked up nearly 7,000 yards through the air, and totaled over 1,000 yards on the ground. He's certainly not afraid to pull the ball down and run with it, as he has logged at least ten rushing attempts in 24 of 36 career games. He accounted for at least three touchdowns in eight of thirteen games last year and has accounted for three or more scores in 18 of his last 26 games played. Going into the 2020 season, Ehlinger is within striking distance of two school records that may be of interest to fantasy owners. He has accounted for 93 touchdowns in three seasons at Texas, which leaves him 39 touchdowns shy of Colt McCoy's school record of 132. He also needs 4,314 total yards of offense to break McCoy's record of 14,824.
- 3 Spencer Rattler, Oklahoma** (81 pass yds, TD; 3 att., 23 rush yds, TD)—It doesn't matter what we think about Spencer Rattler's fantasy potential in 2020, we only care about what head coach Lincoln Riley thinks about him. Riley's quarterbacks at Oklahoma have been fantasy gold, but truth be told, his offensive wizardry has been spoiling fantasy owners for a decade now. In ten seasons as an offensive coordinator and play caller at East Carolina and Oklahoma, Riley's quarterbacks have averaged 4,345 yards of offense and 43 touchdowns a year. Those averages inflate to 4,739 yards and 48 touchdowns if we only use the data from his five seasons at Oklahoma. Furthermore, Riley has had five starting quarterbacks over those ten seasons and the data suggests that Rattler will have success in his first year as a starter. Riley's five quarterbacks have averaged 4,593 yards of offense and accounted for 47 touchdowns a year in their first season as the starter. Right now, is there any better plug-and-play system in college fantasy football? We don't think so.
- 4 Trevor Lawrence, Clemson** (3,665 pass yds, 36 TD; 103 att., 563 yds, 9 TD)—After leading Clemson to back-to-back CFP title games, junior Trevor Lawrence enters the season as one of the preseason favorites to win the Heisman. Recent history suggests that a quarterback must post some lofty numbers in order to walk away with the hardware in early December, and we have every reason to believe that Lawrence can pick up where he left off last season. He accounted for three or more touchdowns in nine of the team's last ten games and ran for at least 40 yards nine times last year. As long as Lawrence is willing to give fantasy owners another 100-plus carries on the ground, he should finish the year among the top fantasy quarterbacks of 2020. A ton of skill talent returns around Lawrence this fall, but the offense will have to replace four starters on the offensive line.
- 5 Sam Howell, North Carolina** (3,641 pass yds, 38 TD; 94 att., 35 rush yds, TD)—Last year, Sam Howell became the first true freshman to start a season opener for the Tar Heels and his 38 touchdown passes was the most by a true freshman in the history of the FBS. Only Deshaun Watson and Jameis Winston have thrown more than 38 touchdown passes in a single season in ACC history. Howell threw at least two touchdown passes in all 13 games last season and accounted for at least three scores eight times. This year, the UNC offense should be even better with the return of its top two running backs, top two receivers, Dyami Brown and Dazz Newsome, and four starters on the offensive line.

- 6 Brock Purdy, Iowa State** (3,982 pass yds, 27 TD; 93 att., 249 rush yds, 8 TD)—In only two seasons as the Cyclones' starting quarterback, Brock Purdy is rewriting the school's record books. He already holds the school records for most passing yards and passing touchdowns in a single season, and by the end of the 2020 campaign, he could hold the career marks for passing touchdowns, passing yards, and total offense. For a second consecutive year, Iowa State will not return its top receiver from the previous season, but Tarique Milton, who averaged 20.6 yards per catch in 2019, and tight end Charlie Kolar, who is a legitimate red zone target at 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds, return. Plus, Purdy does offer his fantasy owners some dual-threat potential, as he has rushed for 557 yards and 13 touchdowns in two seasons.
- 7 Asher O'Hara, Middle Tennessee** (2,616 pass yds, 20 TD; 199 att., 1,058 rush yds, 9 TD)—In 13 seasons as head coach at Middle Tennessee, Rick Stockstill has always adjusted his offensive philosophy to fit his personnel, and 2019 was no different. His son Brent graduated in 2018 and left as the school's all-time leading passer, topping the 3200-yard mark three times. The following year, he named dual-threat quarterback Asher O'Hara the teams starter, and O'Hara went on to become the second quarterback in the history of the school to rush for 1,000 yards. Not only do the Blue Raiders return four starters on the offensive line, but Stockstill went out and signed a couple of graduate transfers, Amir Rasul (FSU) and Martell Pettaway (WVU), to bolster the running game.
- 8 Holton Ahlers, East Carolina** (3,387 pass yds, 21 TD; 108 att., 359 rush yds, 6 TD)—Holton Ahlers looked like a different quarterback throughout the second half of 2019 and a big reason was coordinator Donnie Kirkpatrick's ability to adapt to his offensive personnel. Ahlers did not throw for more than 229 yards in any of the first six games of the season, but he topped the 300-yard mark five times in the last six games. Receivers CJ Johnson and Tyler Snead return, and the line only lost one starter from a season ago, so we anticipate the offense to pick up where they left off in 2019. Also, quarterbacks in Kirkpatrick's system average over 100 rush attempts a year, so we expect that trend to continue in 2020.
- 9 Shane Buechele, SMU** (3,929 pass yds, 34 TD; 64 att., 105 rush yds, 2 TD)—In 2019, Buechele had five 300-yard passing games, threw at least two touchdown passes in eleven of thirteen games, and accounted for three or more touchdowns seven times. Gone is 111-catch receiver James Proche, but the Mustangs still return an experienced group of pass catchers, led by receivers Reggie Roberson and Rashee Rice, and tight end Kylan Granson. The departure of offensive coordinator Rhett Lashlee to Miami may present a small bump in the road, but an offense under head coach Sonny Dykes is always going to feature the passing game.
- 10 K.J. Costello, Mississippi State** (1,038 pass yds, 6 TD; 18 att., 24 rush yds)—Two seasons ago at Stanford, K.J. Costello passed for 3,540 yards, which was the second highest single-season total in the history of the program. However, injuries limited his 2019 participation, and shortly after the season, Costello decided to put his name into the transfer portal. Not long after Mike Leach was announced as Mississippi State's next head coach, Costello signed as a graduate transfer. The Bulldogs' quarterback room has some names with starting experience, particularly, Keytaon Thompson and Garrett Schrader, but Costello seems to be the best fit with his pro-style mechanics. Now, let's focus on Costello's fantasy potential. Mike Leach's Air Raid passing attack has resulted in his starting quarterbacks leading the nation in passing attempts in four of the past five seasons. In just two years, the SEC West has evolved from a division known for its tough defenses to one with some of the best offensive minds in the business.
- 11 D'Eriq King, Miami** (663 pass yds, 6 TD; 55 att., 312 rush yds, 6 TD)—D'Eriq King shocked the college football world when he decided to stop playing after four games last year and take a redshirt. His move to Miami probably would not have happened without the Hurricanes adding Rhett Lashlee as offensive coordinator. Lashlee's spread offense should be a good fit for King, who totaled 3,656 yards of offense and 50 touchdowns in 2018 at Houston (36 passing/14 rushing). The dual-threat graduate transfer is stepping into a good situation, as Miami returns a talented group of receivers and tight ends, as well as all five starters on the offensive line.
- 12 Kedon Slovis, USC** (3,503 pass yds, 30 TD)—Last year, Kedon Slovis set a new single-season school record for most passing touchdowns by a true freshman (30) and broke the Pac-12 single-season accuracy mark by completing 71.9% of his passes. Week by week he looked more comfortable in offensive coordinator Graham Harrell's offense. In the last six games in which he played last year, Slovis topped the 400-yard mark four times and totaled 21 touchdown passes. The Trojans did lose last year's top receiver Michael Pittman, but they return a talented and deep group in 2020, led by Amon-Ra St. Brown and Tyler Vaughns, both of whom caught 70-plus passes last year.
- 13 Ian Book, Notre Dame** (3,034 pass yds, 34 TD; 112 att., 546 rush yds, 4 TD)—2019 was certainly a career year for Notre Dame quarterback Ian Book, who threw four or more touchdown passes five times and accounted for three or more touchdowns in seven of thirteen games. Those statistics resulted in Book finishing among the weekly fantasy leaders several times last year, but the loss of his three top receivers from 2019 will certainly make for an interesting transition into 2020. The promotion of Tommy Rees to coordinator should ensure continuity on offense and the return of all five starters on the offensive line will give Book all the protection he needs. However, we cannot help but feel that the Irish would like to rely more on the running game this season and a little less on Book and the passing game.

Tier III (Value: 5th Round — 12th Round)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 14 Micale Cunningham, Louisville** (2,061 pass yds, 22 TD; 122 att., 482 rush yds, 6 TD)—When head coach Scott Satterfield took over at Louisville, he immediately established an offensive identity. About halfway through the 2019 season Satterfield found his quarterback. Micale Cunningham passed for 200-plus yards in four of the Cardinals' last five games and threw 14 of his 22 touchdown passes during that stretch. We know how effective Cunningham can be as a runner, but if he can maintain a level of consistency as a passer, we might be undervaluing his fantasy worth in a budding offense that returns running back Javian Hawkins and receiver Chatarius Atwell.
- 15 Dustin Crum, Kent State** (2,625 pass yds, 20 TD; 168 att., 707 yds, 6 TD)—Last year, Dustin Crum passed for at least 250 yards in five of thirteen games, rushed for at least 60 yards six times, and accounted for two or more touchdowns eight times. He led the Golden Flashes to a 7-6 record, the program's first .500-or-better season in seven years. One look at Crum's numbers and it becomes pretty clear that he played better as he got more comfortable in the system, accounting for 19 of his 26 touchdowns over the last seven games of 2019. We are expecting the senior quarterback to ride that wave of momentum into the 2020 season and build upon last year's success, and doing so with the return of his top receiver, Isaiah McKoy.
- 16 Adrian Martinez, Nebraska** (2,628 pass yds, 19 TD; 95 att., 280 rush yds, 4 TD)—Adrian Martinez experienced a sophomore slump in 2019, completing less than 60% of his passes and throwing nine interceptions. He had several solid weeks, but his lack of consistency is what made him a fantasy headache last year. While accounting for two or more touchdowns in six of ten games and rushing for at least 50 yards six times, Martinez failed to account for a single touchdown four times. Nebraska's first half schedule should allow for Martinez to get off to a fast start in 2020.
- 17 Kellen Mond, Texas A&M** (2,897 pass yds, 20 TD; 153 att., 791 rush yds, 6 TD)—Barring injury, senior quarterback Kellen Mond should leave school with several of the program's career records, including passing yards, passing touchdowns, and total touchdowns (pass/rush/rec). In 2019, he had a rushing touchdown in seven of thirteen games and accounted for two or more touchdowns nine times. Last year's leading receiver, Jhamon Ausbon, decided to return for his senior season and Mond will be protected by an offensive line that returns four starters. Due to the injection of offense into the SEC West, 30-plus touchdowns seems attainable for the dual-threat quarterback in 2020.
- 18 Dillon Gabriel, Central Florida** (3,653 pass yds, 29 TD; 71 att., 78 rush yds, 4 TD)—As a true freshman, Dillon Gabriel passed for at least 280 yards eight times, threw two or more touchdown passes ten times, and accounted for three or more touchdowns in ten of thirteen games. He lost his top target from last year, Gabriel Davis, but the Knights have experience coming back at the position with Tre Nixon and Marlon Williams. All-purpose back Otis Anderson gives Gabriel a playmaker in the short-passing game and the return of three starters along the offensive line should provide the foundation for protection in the pocket.
- 19 Myles Brennan, LSU** (353 pass yds, 1 TD; 9 att., 41 rush yds, TD)—Myles Brennan arrived at LSU as a 4-star recruit in 2017 and has spent the past three years waiting patiently for an opportunity. Now, as a redshirt junior, his time has come. When assessing Brennan's fantasy potential, the first thing we need to do is disassociate expectations from Joe Burrow's 2019 statistics. In 2020, the Tigers' offense will need to rebuild and reload, particularly along the offensive line. However, LSU is never short on receiving talent, and this season is no different with the return of Ja'Marr Chase, last year's Biletnikoff Award winner, and the arrival of 5-star tight end Arik Gilbert.
- 20 Chevan Cordeiro, Hawaii** (907 pass yds, 8 TD; 40 att., 212 rush yds, 3 TD)—Chevan Cordeiro's fantasy stock took a hit as soon as head coach Nick Rolovich and his Run and Shoot offense left Hawaii for Washington State. This year, offensive coordinator G.J. Kinne is expected to oversee a no-huddle verticle-stretch attack under new head coach Todd Graham, so the system won't be as pass-heavy. However, the coaching change may have been a blessing for Cordeiro, whose dual-threat ability may be a better fit in the new offense. Last year, Cordeiro ran with the ball 40 times and averaged 5.3 yards per carry, scored three rushing touchdowns, and averaged more touchdown passes per attempt than starter Cole McDonald.
- 21 Alan Bowman, Texas Tech** (1,020 pass yds, 6 TD; 7 att., 14 rush yds, TD)—Last year, Alan Bowman seemed to adjust well to offensive coordinator David Yost's offense, averaging over 300 yards passing in the three games in which he played. However, a shoulder injury forced Bowman out of action for several weeks and he decided to redshirt the 2019 season. When considering to draft Bowman, fantasy owners should proceed with caution, as the redshirt sophomore has only played in eleven games over the past two seasons. Let's look past the injuries, though. The Red Raiders return a deep and talented receiver group, led by T.J. Vasher and Erik Ezukanma, and also return running back SaRodorick Thomson, who caught 39 passes out of the backfield last year. Given the challenge Texas Tech has on the defensive side of the ball, Bowman and the offense will need to put a ton of points on the board for the team to be competitive in the Big XII this year.
- 22 Spencer Sanders, Oklahoma State** (2,065 pass yds, 16 TD; 139 att., 628 rush yds, 2 TD)—The hype surrounding Spencer Sanders' dual-threat ability in Oklahoma State's offense made it difficult for many fantasy owners to ignore him on draft day last year. Sanders threw three touchdown passes in each of the team's first two games of 2019, but unfortunately those two games were his best fantasy performances of the entire season. He threw two or more touchdown passes five times and had at least 40 rushing yards in eight of the eleven games in which he played. Although only a redshirt sophomore, there will be pressure on Sanders to perform at a high level in 2020, and the return of running back Chuba Hubbard and receiver Tylan Wallace only enhances his fantasy stock.

- 23 Mac Jones, Alabama** (1,503 pass yds, 14 TD; 16 att., 36 rush yds, TD)—As a result of Tua Tagovailoa's lower-leg injury, we got a preview of Mac Jones against quality opposition in 2019. He started the last three games of the year, home against Western Carolina, on the road at Auburn, and in the Citrus Bowl against Michigan. He threw at least three touchdown passes in each of those games and topped the 300-yard mark against Auburn and Michigan. Getting off to a fast start could determine Jones' long-term fantasy potential in 2020, and the return of four starters on the offensive line should make things comfortable for him. Since spring practice was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the nation's No. 1 QB recruit, Bryce Young, may be less of a threat to Jones' playing time through the early part of the 2020 season.
- 24 Charlie Brewer, Baylor** (3,161 pass yds, 21 TD; 147 att., 344 yds, 11 TD)—Last year, Charlie Brewer accounted for two or more touchdowns in eleven of fourteen games, accounted for three or more touchdowns six times, and scored at least one rushing touchdown in eight different games. He's only 2,624 yards shy of the school's all-time career passing mark of 10,366, held by Robert Griffin III. Matt Rhule left for the NFL, but new head coach Dave Aranda brought in Larry Fedora to run the offense. Fedora's system should complement Brewer's dual-threat ability, but the senior quarterback needs to avoid taking big shots. Brewer suffered four concussions throughout the 2019 season and the fear is that one more could force him to hang up his cleats.
- 25 Sam Hartman, Wake Forest** (830 pass yds, 4 TD; 27 att., 89 rush yds, TD)—Sam Hartman only played in four games last year, and as a result, preserved a year of eligibility, while starting quarterback Jamie Newman enjoyed a breakout season for the Demon Deacons. However, shortly after the season ended, Newman announced that he would exhaust his final year of eligibility elsewhere and entered the transfer portal. Only a redshirt sophomore, Hartman could potentially be the team's starting quarterback for the next three seasons. In 2018, Hartman impressed as a true freshman, throwing two or more touchdown passes in seven of nine games and he rushed for 40 or more yards five times. However, if there is a part of Hartman's game in which he must improve, it's accuracy, as his career completion percentage is only 55.7%. Assuming his passing efficiency improves, Hartman's dual-threat ability in Wake's RPO system makes him an attractive fantasy option in 2020.
- 26 Jamie Newman, Georgia** (2,868 pass yds, 26 TD; 180 att., 574 rush yds, 6 TD)—Jamie Newman was one of the bigger names to enter the transfer portal after the 2019 season and it didn't take long for him to announce a destination after Jake Fromm declared for the NFL Draft. At Wake Forest last year, Newman accounted for three or more touchdowns in seven of twelve games and accounted for 300-plus yards of offense five times. The graduate transfer's dual-threat ability should give new offensive coordinator Todd Monken a lot flexibility with his play calling in 2020. Expect Georgia to play at a faster tempo this year, and with targets like sophomore receiver George Pickens and tight end Tre McKitty, who was brought in as a graduate transfer from Florida State, the Georgia quarterback position looks like an attractive fantasy option, which is something we haven't been able to say in quite some time. (**July Update:** Former USC quarterback JT Daniels' waiver was approved by the NCAA and will be eligible to play in 2020)
- 27 Sean Clifford, Penn State** (2,654 pass yds, 23 TD; 116 att., 402 rush yds, 5 TD)—Sean Clifford played well through the first two-thirds of the 2019 season, as he threw at least three touchdown passes in five of the first eight games and led Penn State to an 8-0 record. However, he struggled down the stretch, throwing only three touchdown passes in his last four games and completing only 53% of his attempts during that stretch. New offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca is expected to inject life into the Penn State offense, and after seeing what he did for Tanner Morgan last year, we can't help but feel excited for Clifford's fantasy potential in 2020. Ciarrocca spent the past seven seasons as PJ Fleck's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Western Michigan and Minnesota.
- 28 Jayden Daniels, Arizona State** (2,943 pass yds, 17 TD; 125 att., 355 rush yds, 3 TD)—As a true freshman, Jayden Daniels had four 300-yard passing games and accounted for two or more touchdowns six times. He demonstrated a lot of maturity throughout the 2019 season by only throwing two interceptions in 338 pass attempts. New offensive coordinator Zak Hill, who was hired away from Boise State, runs an offense that puts a lot of responsibility on the quarterback, so the bar has been raised for the talented sophomore. With greater responsibilities come increased freedoms, which means Daniels' dual-threat potential will be maxed in 2020.
- 29 Brady White, Memphis** (4,014 pass yds, 33 TD; 61 att., 0 rush yds, 4 TD)—2019 was a career year for Brady White, who threw for over 4,000 yards, accounted for 37 touchdowns, and led Memphis to an AAC Championship, which resulted in a New Year's Six bowl bid. He had six 300-yard games and threw three or more touchdown passes six times. Head coach Mike Norvell left for Florida State, but offensive line coach Ryan Silverfield was promoted to head coach and he retained Kevin Johns as offensive coordinator, a decision that maintains continuity within the program. If the return of Kevin Johns was good news for White, the return of leading receiver Damonte Coxie was even better. And the list of returning talent doesn't stop with White and Coxie, as 1,400-yard rusher Kenneth Gainwell and three starters on the offensive line are back this fall.

- 30 Logan Bonner, Arkansas State** (1,052 pass yds, 10 TD; rush TD)—Logan Bonner suffered a hand injury four games into the 2019 season that led to missing the team's last nine games. Layne Hatcher took over as the Red Wolves starting quarterback and was eventually recognized as the Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year. Arkansas State was one of a handful of teams that completed at least two scrimmages in the spring, and by all reports, Logan Bonner looked as good as he did last year. Even more interesting was head coach Blake Anderson's comments to reporters about Bonner. Anderson said he felt going into the 2019 season that Bonner was the best quarterback on the roster, and it wasn't close. He also said that only time will tell if the gap between the two has gotten any closer. If the gap has not narrowed by now, we definitely expect Bonner to reclaim the starting role when the 2020 season kicks off. However, if you select Bonner on draft day, it would be wise to scoop up Layne Hatcher a few rounds later.
- 31 Chris Reynolds, Charlotte** (2,564 pass yds, 22 TD; 153 att., 791 rush yds, 6 TD)—After missing several games during the 2018 season with an ankle injury, Chris Reynolds regained his starting job in 2019 and led the 49ers to a 7-5 record and their first ever bowl game appearance. He accounted for two or more touchdowns in nine of thirteen games and threw two or more touchdown passes six times. It was Reynolds' improvement as a runner that made the difference for his fantasy owners down the stretch, as he rushed for at least 90 yards in five of Charlotte's last six games. Offensive coordinator Alex Atkins left for Florida State, but QBs coach Mark Carney was promoted into the position to ensure continuity in 2020.
- 32 Zac Thomas, Appalachian State** (2,718 pass yds, 28 TD; 126 att., 501 rush yds, 8 TD)—For the third time in as many years, senior quarterback Zac Thomas will play for a new head coach. Last year, the school went outside the program to hire Elish Drinkwitz from NC State after Scott Satterfield left for Louisville. The change didn't affect the offense, particularly Thomas, who set career highs in total offense and touchdowns. Thomas is an efficient dual-threat quarterback, completing 62.6% of his career passes and rushing for 18 touchdowns over the past two seasons. This year, maintaining continuity within the program seemed to be of utmost importance, as Shawn Clark was promoted to head coach, replacing Drinkwitz, who left for Missouri. Clark has overseen the offensive line over the past four seasons and is finally getting the recognition he deserves. Maintaining continuity is not only good for the program, but for Zac Thomas' fantasy potential in 2020, especially with five starters on the offensive line returning.
- 33 Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA** (2,701 pass yds, 21 TD; 118 att., 198 rush yds, 4 TD)—Dorian Thompson-Robinson showed considerable improvement in year number two under Chip Kelly, throwing at least two touchdown passes in seven of eleven games. The Bruins return four players that caught at least 25 passes last year, including playmaker Demetric Felton, who will likely take on a bigger role in the running game with the departure of Joshua Kelley.
- 34 Bo Nix, Auburn** (2,542 pass yds, 16 TD; 97 att., 313 rush yds, 7 TD)—In 2019, Bo Nix became the first true freshman to start a season opener for the Tigers in over 70 years and was recognized as the SEC Freshman of the Year. Auburn's offense relied on Nix's arm more than they probably wanted to, but after producing nine consecutive 1,000-yard rushers, the program has gone without a 1,000-yard rusher in back-to-back seasons. With a talent like Nix, maybe it's time to feature the quarterback instead of the running back, which is why the hiring of Chad Morris makes sense. Nix's dual-threat ability will likely be featured in Morris' offense, and with the size and speed Auburn has at receiver, the passing game should be a strength in 2020.
- 35 Cammon Cooper, Washington State** (-)—For the third consecutive year, there doesn't seem to be a clear-cut No. 1 quarterback atop the Washington State depth chart heading into preseason camp. Based on last year's observations, Cooper seems like the logical choice to open as the starter, but new head coach Nick Rolovich will have options. The one thing we do know about Rolovich is that he has a history of rotating his quarterbacks based on performance, so we don't suggest getting too comfortable with Cooper even if he is named the starter. However, the starting quarterback in the Cougars' Run-and-Shoot offense will be too valuable of a fantasy asset to slip past the middle rounds of any draft.
- 36 Michael Penix, Indiana** (1,394 pass yds, 10 TD; 22 att., 119 yds, 2 TD)—Last year ended prematurely for Michael Penix after a shoulder injury forced him into season-ending surgery. He had at least 275 passing yards in three of six games, totaled 12 touchdowns (10 pass/2 rush), and completed 68.8% of his passes. Offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer left for Fresno State, but tight ends coach Nick Sheridan was promoted into that position, which should help maintain continuity. The Hoosiers must replace three starters on the offensive line, but the return of running back Stevie Scott III and receiver Whop Philyor should complement Penix's dual-threat ability in 2020.
- 37 Clayton Tune, Houston** (1,533 pass yds, 11 TD; 66 att., 244 rush yds, 2 TD)—After D'Eriq King's surprising decision to redshirt last year, Clayton Tune took over as the starter and played in seven games. He threw two or more touchdown passes three times and accounted for two or more scores four times. During the spring, head coach Dana Holgorsen gave fantasy owners some clarity heading into the fall, saying Tune was the team's No. 1 quarterback this year. The Cougars return a deep receiving corps, led by senior receiver Marquez Stevenson, who gives Tune a legitimate big-play threat on the outside.

38 Malik Willis, Liberty (transfer)—Malik Willis signed with Auburn out of high school and many thought he would succeed Jarrett Stidham as the Tigers' starting quarterback. That reality never did materialize and Willis transferred out of the program after spring practice last year. His waiver for immediate eligibility was denied, but the Flames were already set at quarterback with four-year starter Stephen Calvert. Now, the starting job is Willis' to lose and we're excited to see the dual-threat quarterback operating Hugh Freeze's offense. We think 2019 was an outlier because Freeze inherited a program with an established pocket passer in Calvert, but in his previous seven seasons at the FBS level, his quarterbacks averaged 25 passing touchdowns and 9.5 rushing touchdowns a year.

Tier IV (Value: 13th Round +)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 39 Armani Rogers, Ohio** (393 pass yds, 2 TD; 50 att., 204 rush yds, 2 TD)—Kurtis Rourke seemed destined to take over for his older brother, Nathan, at quarterback for the Bobcats this year, but Armani Rogers' graduate transfer in mid-July may have altered that plan. Rogers has proven he can play at the FBS level, which gives him an edge heading into preseason camp. In each of his first two seasons at UNLV, Rogers rushed for at least 500 yards and eight touchdowns, but Kenyon Oblad's emergence last year left Rogers on the outside looking in heading into 2020.
- 40 Keytaon Thompson, Virginia** (-)—In early May, Keytaon Thompson announced his commitment to play for the Cavaliers as a graduate transfer in 2020. A former four-star recruit out of high school, the dual-threat quarterback has two years of eligibility remaining, and at 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, he adds considerable size and athleticism to a quarterback group that lost Bryce Perkins. Thompson's days were numbered at Mississippi State as soon as Mike Leach and his Air Raid offense signed on as head coach, but at Virginia, but he has new under Bronco Mendenhall.
- 41 Hank Bachmeier, Boise State** (1,879 pass yds, 9 TD; 41 att., 69 rush yds, TD)—Boise State went 7-1 with Hank Bachmeier as the starter last year, but the true freshman put his body in harms way too often and missed time with injuries. Self preservation should be at the top of Bachmeier's list of development, especially with the Broncos having to rebuild their offensive line. The loss of spring practice was a setback in Bachmeier's progression, but we're hopeful he gets enough work in preseason camp to make up for lost time. On the bright side, two of the team's top three receivers from last year are back, Khalil Shakir and CT Thomas, and so is 1,000-yard rusher George Holani.
- 42 Chris Robison, Florida Atlantic** (3,701 pass yds, 28 TD; 2 rush TD)—Chris Robison's 3,701 passing yards in 2019 set the school's single season record. He had six 300-yard games and threw two or more touchdown passes eight times. Head coach Lane Kiffin left for Ole Miss, but losing four of the five players that caught at least 30 passes last year might be more problematic for Robison's fantasy potential in 2020. John Mitchell and Willie Wright return this fall, and they will be joined by Duke transfer Aaron Young.
- 43 Feleipe Franks, Florida** (222 pass yds, 2 TD; 1,087 rush yds, 7 TD)—Feleipe Franks, a graduate transfer from Florida, is the favorite to start at quarterback for the Razorbacks in 2020. New offensive coordinator Kendal Briles inherits a team stacked with talented receivers, so Franks is a value selection on draft day.
- 44 James Blackman, Florida State** (2,339 pass yds, 17 TD; 68 att., 41 rush yds, TD)—It's hard to believe that new head coach Mike Norvell will do more for James Blackman's fantasy potential than Kendal Briles did in 2019, but the return of receiver Tamorrion Terry certainly doesn't hurt.
- 45 Desmond Ridder, Cincinnati** (2,164 pass yds, 18 TD; 144 att., 650 rush yds, 5 TD)—Desmond Ridder has passed for at least 2,100 yards and 18 touchdowns, and rushed for at least 580 yards and five touchdowns, in both seasons as the Bearcats' starting quarterback.
- 46 Drew Plitt, Ball State** (2,918 pass yds, 24 TD; 91 att., 171 rush yds, 5 TD)—In 2019, Drew Plitt threw three or more touchdown passes in five of twelve games and accounted for two or more scores seven times. Justin Hall, who led the Cardinals with 61 receptions last year, returns in 2020.
- 47 Tanner Morgan, Minnesota** (3,253 pass yds, 30 TD; 159 att., 1 rush TD)—Offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca left for Penn State and has been replaced by former Utah State offensive coordinator Mike Sanford Jr. The change shouldn't affect Tanner Morgan's fantasy potential in 2020, especially with the return of receivers Rashod Bateman and Chris Autman-Bell.
- 48 Max Duggan, TCU** (2,077 pass yds, 15 TD; 130 att., 555 rush yds, 6 TD)—Last year, Max Duggan threw two or more touchdown passes in five of twelve games and was much more effective running ball throughout the second half of the season, scoring a rushing touchdown in five of the Horned Frogs' last seven games. A new playmaker must emerge after the departure of Jalen Reagar, who accounted for five of the eight touchdowns scored by TCU receivers last year.

- 49 Hendon Hooker, Virginia Tech** (1,555 pass yds, 13 TD; 123 att., 356 rush yds, 5 TD)—In 2019, Hendon Hooker played in a total of ten games, but he only played a significant amount of snaps in eight of them. He threw two or more touchdown passes four times and rushed for at least 40 yards in six of those eight games. He's projected to open as the Hokies' starting quarterback, but he'll be challenged in preseason camp by Braxton Burmeister, who transferred from Oregon and was not eligible last year. The return of all five starters along the offensive line should help improve production in 2020.
- 50 Kyle Trask, Florida** (2,941 pass yds, 25 TD; 63 att., 8 rush yds, 4 TD)—In 2019, Kyle Trask took over as the team's starting quarterback four games into the season and never looked back. He topped the 300-yard passing mark four times and accounted for two or more touchdowns in all ten of his starts. The Gators really don't have a game-breaker at receiver, but that plays into one of Trask's strengths, which is spreading the ball around. Last year, seven different players caught at least 25 passes, but no one was on the receiving end of Trask's passes more than tight end Kyle Pitts, who led the team with 57 receptions, and he returns in 2020.
- 51 Shawn Robinson, Missouri** (transfer)—After sitting out the 2019 season due to transfer rules, Shawn Robinson is the favorite to win the starting job in Eliah Drinkwitz's first year as head coach at Missouri. At TCU in 2018, Robinson played in seven games and had 1,334 passing yards, 230 rushing yards, and totaled 12 touchdowns (9 pass/3 run).
- 52 Jason Bean, North Texas** (176 pass yds, 3 TD; 13 att., 80 rush yds)—Jason Bean was the primary backup to Mason Fine last year, but he'll get stiff competition in preseason camp from Austin Aune, who spent six seasons playing minor league baseball after originally signing with TCU in 2012. Head coach Seth Littrell will once again assume play-calling responsibilities, but there is a cloud of uncertainty over the quarterback position after the cancellation of spring practice.
- 53 Anthony Brown, Oregon** (1,250 pass yds, 9 TD; 33 att., 128 rush yds, 2 TD)—Joe Moorhead was hired to replace Marcus Arroyo as offensive coordinator, so we expect the Ducks' quarterback to be a bit more mobile in 2020. Anthony Brown, a graduate transfer from Boston College, gives Moorhead another option with his dual-threat ability. Brown missed the second half of 2019 due to a knee injury, but should be ready to compete in preseason camp.
- 54 Nick Starkel, San Jose State** (1,152 pass yds, 7 TD)—Nick Starkel entered the transfer portal for the second consecutive year and removed himself from the SEC. He'll finish his playing career at San Jose State, where last year's starter, Josh Love, threw for over 3,900 yards and accounted for 25 touchdowns. The table is set for the graduate transfer, as the Spartans return all three of their top receivers from 2019.
- 55 Grant Gunnell, Arizona** (1,239 pass yds, 9 TD; 32 att., 14 rush yds, TD)—Grant Gunnell played in eight games as a true freshman and looked like a better fit for offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone's offense than Khalil Tate. Gunnell completed 65% of his passes and threw two or more touchdown passes three times.
- 56 Matt Corral, Ole Miss** (1,362 pass yds, 6 TD; 57 att., 135 rush yds, TD)—Matt Corral lost his starting job to John Rhys Plumlee a few games into the 2019 season, but the arrival of Lane Kiffin and offensive coordinator Jeff Leiby may have given him new life entering the 2020 campaign. Plumlee's running skills allowed him to thrive in Rich Rodriguez's offense last year, but Corral seems to be a better fit for the new system, and there is no shortage of talent at receiver on the Rebels' roster.
- 57 Tyler Johnston III, UAB** (2,250 pass yds, 17 TD; 84 att., 247 rush yds, TD)—In 2019, Tyler Johnston III threw for at least 250 yards and two touchdowns in six of eleven games. The Blazers return four starters along the offensive line, as well as big-play receiver Austin Watkins, who topped the 1,000-yard mark and averaged 19.2 yards per catch last year.
- 58 Skylar Thompson, Kansas State** (2,315 pass yds, 12 TD; 114 att., 405 rush yds, 11 TD)—Skylar Thompson had a career year in 2019, accounting for two or more touchdowns in eight of thirteen games. Consistency could be an issue for Thomson in 2020, as the Wildcats lost the entire offensive line to graduation.
- 59 Preston Hutchinson, Eastern Michigan** (462 pass yds, 3 TD; 2 rush TD)—Preston Hutchinson will likely take over as the Eagles' starting quarterback, succeeding Mike Glass, who accounted for 32 touchdowns in 2019. Hutchinson did make one start last year when Glass was injured and he led the team to a win over Western Michigan, finishing 31-of-36 for 357 yards, and he accounted for four touchdowns (3 pass/1 rush).
- 60 Chase Brice, Duke** (581 pass yds, 4 TD; 14 att., 94 yds, TD)—Chase Brice will play for the Blue Devils in 2020 as a graduate transfer and has two years of eligibility remaining. His arrival at Duke is timely due to the departure of 2019 starter Quentin Harris and no heir apparent waiting in the wings. Brice, a former 4-star recruit out of high school, played in 23 games over the past two seasons as Trevor Lawrence's backup at Clemson.
- 61 Austin Burton, Purdue** (1,101 pass yds, 8 TD)—Many will have eyes on developments from Purdue's preseason camp due to the fantasy potential of their quarterback in 2020. Burton, a graduate transfer from UCLA, will compete against Aidan O'Connell and Jack Plummer for the starting spot. It may take Burton some time to get comfortable in the system, but he has the potential to win the job.
- 62 Perry Olsen, Navy** (45 pass yds, TD; 34 att., 80 rush yds, 2 TD)—Perry Olsen, a sophomore, was the primary backup to Malcolm Perry last year, and for now, seems to be Navy's quarterback of the future. Olsen's main competition for the job may not even be Dalen Morris, but rather receiver Chance Warren, who will get a chance in fall camp to compete for the starting job.

- 63 Chase Garbers, California** (1,772 pass yds, 14 TD; 90 att., 223 rush yds, 3 TD)—In 2020, Chase Garbers will be under the direction of new offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave, who will install his version of the West Coast offense. The Bears' style of play will be considerably different this year, but Garbers' mobility and the return of all five starters on the line, should improve an offense that only averaged 21.2 points per game last year.
- 64 Kaleb Eleby, Western Michigan** (-)—During the spring, head coach Tim Lester mentioned that the offensive playbook has been tweaked to accommodate Kaleb Eleby's arm strength. Speedster D'Wayne Eskridge's move back to offense is a sign that the passing game will be a bit more vertical in 2020.
- 65 Zach Smith, Tulsa** (3,279 pass yds, 19 TD)—Zach Smith had five 300-yard passing games in 2019, but only had three multiple-touchdown games. The senior quarterback's production is expected to improve in 2020 with the return of his top two receivers from last year, Keylon Stokes and Sam Crawford Jr., and four starters on the offensive line.
- 66 Tommy DeVito, Syracuse** (2,360 pass yds, 19 TD; 112 att., 122 rush yds, 2 TD)—Tommy DeVito's 2019 season was one of inconsistency. He threw two or more touchdown passes in six of twelve games, but failed to account for a single touchdown in five of the other six games. Hopefully, new offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert will inject new life into the Syracuse offense that will be anchored by an experienced offensive line.
- 67 Sean Chambers, Wyoming** (915 pass yds, 7 TD; 90 att., 567 rush yds, 10 TD)—Sean Chambers only played in eight games last year after suffering a knee injury that required season-ending surgery, but he is expected to be fully recovered by the start of preseason camp. Up until the time of his injury, Chambers had three 100-yard rushing games and scored at least one rushing touchdown in seven of eight games. Don't expect consistency from the sophomore quarterback throwing the ball, though, as he only completed 43% of his passes last year.
- 68 Levi Lewis, Louisiana** (3,050 pass yds, 26 TD; 69 att., 195 rush yds, 3 TD)—In 2019, Levi Lewis threw two or more touchdown passes in nine of fourteen games and led the Ragin' Cajuns to the Sun Belt Conference title game. Two of his top three receivers return and the offensive line is loaded with experience.
- 69 Keon Howard, Tulane** (208 pass yds, 2 TD; 12 att., 52 rush yds, TD)—Keon Howard is expected to open as the Green Wave's starter in 2020 and quarterbacks have rushed for ten or more touchdowns in two of Willie Fritz's four seasons at Tulane.
- 70 Jack Abraham, Southern Miss** (3,496 pass yds, 19 TD; 81 att., 77 rush yds, 6 TD)—In 2019, Jack Abraham threw two or more touchdown passes six times, had four 300-yard passing games, and ran for a score in six of fourteen games. Despite throwing 15 interceptions, Abraham was still good enough to get the Golden Eagles into the CUSA Championship Game. Thankfully, two of his top three receivers from last year return in 2020, Tim Jones and Jaylond Adams.
- 71 Anthony Russo, Temple** (2,861 pass yds, 21 TD; 2 rush TD)—Anthony Russo threw two or more touchdowns in seven of thirteen games last year and the Owls return their top two receivers, Jadan Blue and Branden Mack. Russo is one of fourteen returning quarterbacks that attempted more than 400 passes in 2019.

Tier V (Value: Later Rounds)

72	Brandon Peters, Illinois	120	Terry Wilson, Kentucky
73	Jayden de Laura, Washington State	121	Brett Gabbert, Miami (OH)
74	Gunner Cruz, Washington State	122	Jake Bentley, Utah
75	John Rhys Plumlee, Ole Miss	123	Jacob Sirmon, Washington
76	Jason Shelley, Utah State	124	Matt McDonald, Bowling Green
77	Chance Warren, Navy	125	Jack Coan, Wisconsin
78	Kevin Thomson, Washington	126	Spencer Petras, Iowa
79	Zach Wilson, BYU	127	Thomas MacVittie, Kansas
80	Kenny Pickett, Pitt	128	Ross Bowers, Northern Illinois
81	Tyrrell Pigrome, Western Kentucky	129	Kyle Vantrease, Buffalo
82	Jarret Doege, West Virginia	130	Dylan Morris, Washington
83	Layne Hatcher, Arkansas State	131	Miles Kendrick, Kansas
84	Carson Strong, Nevada	132	Devin Leary, North Carolina State
85	Tristan Gebbia, Oregon State	133	Joe Milton, Michigan
86	Phil Jurkovec, Boston College	134	Cameron Rising, Utah
87	Jake Haener, Fresno State	135	Parker McNeil, Troy
88	Dylan McCaffrey, Michigan	136	Jordan McCloud, South Florida
89	Kenyon Oblad, UNLV	137	Dennis Grosel, Boston College
90	Austin Aune, North Texas	138	Tyler Lytle, Colorado
91	Gunnar Watson, Troy	139	Jack Plummer, Purdue
92	Peyton Ramsey, Northwestern	140	Gavin Hardison, UTEP
93	Grant Wells, Marshall	141	David Moore, Central Michigan
94	Jabari Laws, Army	142	Frank Harris, UTSA
95	Colby Suits, UL Monroe	143	Kato Nelson, Akron
96	Brennan Armstrong, Virginia	144	Noah Vedral, Rutgers
97	Davis Mills, Stanford	145	Jonah Johnson, New Mexico State
98	Patrick O'Brien, Colorado State	146	Desmond Trotter, South Alabama
99	JT Daniels, Georgia	147	Brendon Lewis, Colorado
100	Tyler Shough, Oregon	148	Levi Williams, Wyoming
101	Luke Anthony, Louisiana Tech	149	Luke McCaffrey, Nebraska
102	Eli Peters, Toledo	150	Baylor Romney, BYU
103	Ryan Hilinski, South Carolina	151	Luke Doty, South Carolina
104	Aidan O'Connell, Purdue	152	Justin Rogers, UNLV
105	Bryce Young, Alabama	153	Jacob Zeno, Baylor
106	Kurtis Rourke, Ohio	154	Tevaka Tuioti, New Mexico
107	Daniel Richardson, Central Michigan	155	Carson Baker, San Diego State
108	Cornelious Brown, Georgia State	156	Danny Clark, Vanderbilt
109	JoVoni Johnson, Rice	157	Stone Norton, Florida International
110	Shai Werts, Georgia Southern	158	Hayden Wolff, Old Dominion
111	Jeff Sims, Georgia Tech	159	Rocky Lombardi, Michigan State
112	Braxton Burmeister, Virginia Tech	160	Aaron Allen, Louisiana Tech
113	Warren Bryan, Air Force	161	TJ Goodwin, UTEP
114	Kaylan Wiggins, Florida International	162	Andrew Brito, Massachusetts
115	Brady McBride, Texas State	163	Weston Eget, New Mexico State
116	Cade Fortin, South Florida	164	Fred Payton, Coastal Carolina
117	Jarrett Guarantano, Tennessee	165	Bryce Carpenter, Coastal Carolina
118	Christian Anderson, Army	166	Emory Jones, Florida
119	Dalen Morris, Navy		Power 5 Player in bold

Comparing the Top 4

A side-by-side comparison of theCFFsite's Top 4 preseason running backs, based on 2019 statistics:

Statistical Categories	Chuba Hubbard	Travis Etienne	Jaret Patterson	Kenneth Gainwell
Games	13	15	13	14
Rush Attempts	328	207	312	231
Rush Attempts Per Game	25.2	13.8	24.0	16.5
Rush Yards	2,094	1,614	1,799	1,429
Rush Yards Per Game	161.1	107.6	138.4	102.1
Rush TDs	21	19	19	13
Rush TDs Per Game	1.6	1.3	1.5	0.93
Rush Att. in RZ	56	48	76	34
Rush Att. in RZ Per Game	4.3	3.2	5.8	2.4
Rush TDs in RZ	13	13	15	7
Rush TDs in RZ Per Game	1.0	0.9	1.2	0.5
1st Down Rush Att.	178	132	130	132
1st Down Rush Att. Per Game	13.7	8.8	10.0	9.4
1st Down Rush Yds.	1,235	996	745	1,004
1st Down Rush Yds. Per Game	95.0	66.4	57.3	71.7
2nd Down Rush Att.	95	58	121	76
2nd Down Rush Att. Per Game	7.3	3.9	9.3	5.4
2nd Down Rush Yds.	610	509	761	356
2nd Down Rush Yds. Per Game	46.9	33.9	58.5	25.4
3rd Down Rush Att.	31	16	54	21
3rd Down Rush Att. Per Game	2.4	1.1	4.2	1.5
3rd Down Rush Yds.	154	109	229	100
3rd Down Rush Yds. Per Game	11.8	7.3	17.6	7.1
1st Half (Rush Att. + Rec.)	166	173	170	123
1st Half Total Yards	1,120	1,414	1,272	888
2nd Half (Rush Att. + Rec.)	173	71	146	132
2nd Half Total Yards	1,063	632	736	926
Receptions	23	37	13	51
Receptions Per Game	1.8	2.5	1.0	3.6
Receiving Yards	198	432	209	610
Receiving Yards Per Game	15.2	28.8	16.1	43.6
Receiving TDs	0	4	1	3
Receiving TDs Per Game	0.0	0.3	0.1	0.2
Fantasy Points Per Game (.5-PPR)	28.2	24.1	25.2	23.2
Fantasy Points Per Game (1.0-PPR)	29.1	25.3	25.7	25.1
Fantasy Points Per Game (non-PPR)	27.3	22.8	24.7	21.4

Running Backs

Tier I (Value: 1st Round)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 1 Chuba Hubbard, Oklahoma State** (328 att., 2,094 yds, 21 TD; 23 rec., 198 yds)—In 2019, Hubbard's 328 rushing attempts led the FBS and he accounted for 85% of all attempts by running backs on the Cowboys' roster. He ran for at least 100 yards against all twelve FBS opponents, topped the 200-yard mark four times, and had seven multiple-score games. Apparently, Hubbard has some unfinished business at Oklahoma State, as he chose to return for his senior season instead of leaving early for the NFL. On the topic of unfinished business, Hubbard needs 2,014 rushing yards to overtake Thurman Thomas as the school's all-time leading rusher. We are not expecting another 300-plus carries in 2020, but the possibility exists, especially if Hubbard starts closing in on another 2,000-yard season.
- 2 Travis Etienne, Clemson** (207 att., 1,614 yds, 19 TD; 37 rec., 432 yds, 4 TD)—Travis Etienne finished the 2019 season as Clemson's all-time leader in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns, so it was a big surprise when we learned he was returning for his senior season. He is averaging 7.8 yards per carry in his collegiate career, has scored at least one touchdown in 36 of 43 career games, and has eighteen multiple-touchdown games. Last year, Etienne's receiving numbers improved significantly, as he caught 37 passes, 20 more than he totaled as a freshman and sophomore. Heading into 2020, he needs 363 yards to become the school's all-time leader in yards from scrimmage and six touchdowns to become the school's all-time leading scorer.
- 3 Kenneth Gainwell, Memphis** (231 att., 1,459 yds, 13 TD; 51 rec., 610 yds, 3-TD)—Last year, Kenneth Gainwell added his name to a short list of Memphis players who have totaled more than 2,000 yards of offense in a single season, joining DeAngelo Williams and Darrell Henderson, the program's top two all-time leading rushers. Gainwell had six consecutive 100-yard rushing games during a stretch when teammate Patrick Taylor was sidelined with an injury, and he scored 15 touchdowns in the team's first nine games. However, Taylor's return from injury in November really affected Gainwell's fantasy numbers down the stretch, as the redshirt freshman only scored one touchdown in the last five games of the 2019 season. Patrick Taylor won't be around in 2020, though, and despite Mike Norvell's departure to Florida State, offensive coordinator Kevin Johns was retained by head coach Ryan Silverfield, so we aren't expecting many schematic changes on the offensive side of the ball.
- 4 Jaret Patterson, Buffalo** (312 att., 1,799 yds, 19 TD; 13 rec., 209 yds, TD)—Jaret Patterson was a RB2, at best, throughout the first half of the 2019 season, topping the 100-yard mark twice and scoring three touchdowns in the first seven games of the year. His performance throughout the second half of last season is why we are so high on the junior running back heading into the 2020 season. Patterson totaled 1,113 rushing yards and scored 16 touchdowns in the Bulls' last six games of the year, clearly distancing himself from teammate Kevin Marks as the team's top option in the UB backfield, totaling 181 carries during that stretch compared to Marks' 99 rushing attempts. This fall, Patterson needs 1,273 rushing yards and 14 touchdowns to become the program's all-time leading rusher and scorer.

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

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 5 Kobe Lewis, Central Michigan** (182 att., 1,074 yds, 12 TD; 23 rec., 164 yds)—Kobe Lewis may not have been officially listed as Central Michigan's starting running back last year, but his utilization and productivity suggests he was more of a RB1b behind starter Jonathan Ward. Ward did miss two games last year, but Lewis finished the season with only one fewer rushing attempt and led the Chippewas with 1,597 all-purpose yards, which included 359 return yards. Ward won't be a factor in 2020, and neither will quarterback Tommy Lazaro, who scored seven rushing touchdowns over the last five games of 2019. When assessing Lewis' 2020 fantasy potential, consider that Ward, Lazaro, and Lewis combined for 34 rushing touchdowns last year and Ward and Lewis combined for 57 receptions. As the team's No. 1 back, Lewis could potentially get at least 250 touches this season.
- 6 Justin Henderson, Louisiana Tech** (188 att., 1,062 yds, 15 TD; 24 rec., 200 yds, TD)—Justin Henderson only had 15 rushing attempts through the first three games of the 2019 season, but that was all he needed to show his ability and earn more time on the field. He had at least 15 carries in each of the Bulldogs' last seven games of the season, topped the 100-yard mark four times, and had five multiple-TD games. Louisiana Tech hasn't had a running back finish the year with at least 200 rushing attempts since Kenneth Dixon in 2014, but Henderson should hit that mark in 2020. In his seven seasons as head coach at Louisiana Tech, head coach Skip Holtz has produced a 1,000-yard rusher five times.

- 7 Najee Harris, Alabama** (209 att., 1,224 yds, 13 TD; 27 rec. 304 yds, 7 TD)—Najee Harris' 209 rushing attempts in 2019 was the most by an Alabama running back since 2015, when Derrick Henry logged nearly 400 carries (395) and won the Heisman Trophy. His 304 receiving yards was the highest single-season total for a running back at the school since Trent Richardson in 2011 (338 rec. yds). Whether he is taking handoffs or catching passes out of the backfield, Harris is an imposing force when running downhill with his 6-foot-2 and 230-pound frame. He may not be able to duplicate his seven receiving touchdowns from last season, but the Tide return four starters on the offensive line, so another 20-touchdown season is possible.
- 8 Breece Hall, Iowa State** (186 att., 897 yds, 9 TD; 23 rec., 252 yds, TD)—Six games into his collegiate career, Breece Hall was named the Cyclones' starting running back. He had at least 17 rushing attempts in each of Iowa State's last eight games of 2019 and scored ten touchdowns, while topping the 100-yard rushing mark four times during that stretch. He was even impressive catching the ball out of the backfield, totaling over 30 receiving yards in five of the team's last seven games. We're expecting Hall to be even better this season, and that means a big jump in fantasy production. The offensive line must be retooled, but the return of junior quarterback Brock Purdy should result in improved offensive efficiency. In eight seasons as a head coach, Matt Campbell has had five 1,000-yard rushers and seven of his running backs have scored at least ten touchdowns. Those numbers likely represent Breece Hall's statistical floor in 2020.
- 9 Trey Sermon, Ohio State** (54 att., 385 yds, 4 TD; 8 rec., 71 yds, TD)—Once news broke that Oklahoma running back Trey Sermon had entered the transfer portal, rumors started to swirl that Ohio State was his destination, especially since his transfer announcement followed the reports of Master Teague's Achilles injury. Sophomore Marcus Crowley and redshirt freshman Steele Chambers provide much-needed depth at the position, but the signing of Sermon gives the Buckeyes versatility, experience and leadership. There may not be another transfer in the country stepping into a better situation than Sermon, as OSU returns four starters on the offensive line. In his three seasons at Oklahoma, Sermon averaged 6.1 yards per carry and averaged 10.9 yards per reception.
- 10 Javian Hawkins, Louisville** (264 att., 1,525 yds, 9 TD; 4 rec., 58 yds)—In 2019, Javian Hawkins etched his name into the school's record books by rushing for 1,525 yards, a new single-season record. Only a sophomore, Hawkins will now take aim at his own single-season record and those on the school's all-time rushing list. At 5-foot-9 and 182 pounds, Hawkins has been a perfect fit for the Cardinals' spread-option offense. Quarterback Micale Cunningham's development could make Hawkins even more dangerous in 2020, and even though the line must fill a big hole due to the departure of Mekhi Becton, three starters are back.
- 11 Kylin Hill, Mississippi State** (242 att., 1,350 yds, 10 TD; 18 rec., 180 yds, TD)—The first thing that fantasy owners need to understand before drafting Kylin Hill is that Mike Leach has never had a 1,000-yard rusher in his eighteen seasons as a head coach. However, running backs have a significant role in his Air Raid offense, as we witnessed last year at Washington State, when Max Borghi led the Cougars with 86 receptions. Hill has already proven he can be a reliable receiver out of the backfield, totaling 40 receptions over the previous two seasons, so the skillset is in place to be an every down back for the Bulldogs this fall. For obvious reasons, he will be more valuable in .5-PPR and 1.0-PPR formats, but we cannot overlook Hill's potential as a runner and the possibility of him becoming Leach's first 1,000-yard back.
- 12 Elijah Mitchell, Louisiana** (198 att., 1,147 yds, 16 TD; 10 rec., 70 yds, TD)—Going into 2019, many fantasy owners wondered if there were enough carries to be had between Elijah Mitchell and teammate Trey Ragas for each to be considered a consistent fantasy option. For Mitchell, carries weren't a concern at all, as he had 43 more rushing attempts than the year before and led the team in attempts, yards, and touchdowns. Teammates Trey Ragas and Raymond Calais also topped the 800-yard mark, as the Ragin' Cajuns set a new school single-season record for rushing yards and rushing touchdowns. The offensive scheme should not change much in 2020, so we're expecting Mitchell to get just as many touches this year as he did last year, maybe more now that Raymond Calais graduated. The 5-foot-11 and 217-pound senior needs to reach the end zone 15 times to break Elijah McGuire's school record for career touchdowns.
- 13 Kennedy Brooks, Oklahoma** (155 att., 1,011 yds, 6 TD; 10 rec., 79 yds)—After back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons, junior Kennedy Brooks is primed to have his biggest statistical season in an Oklahoma uniform. Trey Sermon's transfer to Ohio State and Rhamondre Stevenson's four-game suspension to start the year, creates the perfect opportunity for Brooks to receive the lion's share of touches, especially early on. The change at quarterback improves Brooks' fantasy value in 2020, as well. Spencer Rattler offers a change of pace at the quarterback position when compared to Kyler Murray and Jalen Hurts over the past two seasons. Hurts carried the ball 233 times last year, so while we expect the offense to take to the air more often with Rattler at quarterback, Oklahoma's running backs, particularly Brooks, should account for a lot of those rushing attempts this year.
- 14 Max Borghi, Washington State** (127 att., 817 yds, 11 TD; 86 rec., 597 yds, 5 TD)—Going into the 2019 season, Borghi's preseason fantasy ranking was largely dependent on the value a fantasy league placed on receptions. That narrative is expected to change a bit now that Mike Leach is no longer in Pullman. New head coach Nick Rolovich will install the Run and Shoot offense, so balls will still fly through the air with regularity, but in that system, Borghi should get to showcase his talent more as a runner. However, it remains to be seen if Borghi will get more touches in 2020 than he did in Leach's Air Raid attack last year. Miles Reed, Hawaii's No. 1 running back last season, totaled 174 rushing attempts in 15 games, averaging 11.6 carries per game, while Borghi averaged 16.4 touches per game under Leach. The junior back is the most dynamic playmaker on the roster, so we'll assume the new coaching staff will do all they can to get the ball in the hands of Borghi as much as possible.

- 15 Jermar Jefferson, Oregon State** (142 att., 685 yds, 8 TD; 9 rec., 85 yds, 2 TD)—An early-season injury limited and sidelined Jermar Jefferson for several weeks last year, which is the reason his numbers took a dip when compared to 2018 (239-1380-12 rushing; 25-147-0 receiving). Jefferson certainly looked healthier when he returned to action in November, as he totaled over 100 yards of offense in three of the Beavers' last five games and scored nine touchdowns during that stretch. Even though three starters must be replaced on the offensive line, assessing Jefferson's 2020 fantasy potential seems much easier now that Artavis Pierce has graduated.
- 16 Jashaun Corbin, Florida State** (35 att., 137 yds; 6 rec., 16 yds, TD)—An injury in the second game of the year derailed Jashaun Corbin's 2019 season, so he returns in 2020 as a redshirt sophomore. After announcing his transfer from Texas A&M, Corbin signed with Florida State, the school he originally committed to out of high school. Corbin's ability to catch the ball out of the backfield makes him a great fit in Mike Norvell's offense, and his 6-foot and 210-pound frame will be put the test as the Seminoles' projected feature back.
- 17 Mohamed Ibrahim, Minnesota** (114 att., 604 yds, 7 TD; 3 rec., 13 yds)—Now that Rodney Smith and Shannon Brooks are out of the picture, Mohamed Ibrahim figures to take over the No. 1 spot in the Minnesota backfield. Remember, Ibrahim ran for 1,160 yards in 2018 after Rodney Smith went down with an injury, so he has proven to be reliable. In the Gophers' Outback Bowl win over Auburn on New Year's Day, Ibrahim ran for 140 yards and a touchdown, giving us a preview of what to expect in 2020. Receiver Seth Green, who has scored 13 rushing touchdowns over the past two seasons, does return this fall, but so do all five starters along the offensive line.
- 18 Nakia Watson, Wisconsin** (74 att., 331 yds, 2 TD; 3 rec., 3 yds)—The fantasy value of a Wisconsin running back can never be ignored on draft day, but gone is reliable Jonathan Taylor, who averaged 308 carries and 2,058 rushing yards in three seasons as the starter. It's unlikely that Nakia Watson's workload will parallel Taylor's, but he is the early favorite to open as the Badgers' starter in 2020. While Watson seems to be next in line to become the feature back, fantasy owners should monitor the progress of sophomore Julian Davis and freshman Jalen Berger throughout preseason camp. Furthermore, senior Garret Groshek, who caught 29 passes out of the backfield last year, could see his complementary role expand this fall.
- 19 Journey Brown, Penn State** (129 att., 890 yds, 12 TD; 15 rec., 134 yds, TD)—The Penn State running back situation was a point of frustration for many fantasy owners last year, but Journey Brown's emergence nine games into the season offered some clarity heading into 2020. In the last five games of the season, Brown topped the 100-yard mark four times and scored nine touchdowns. He put an exclamation point on his breakout season with a 202-yard performance in the Nittany Lions' Cotton Bowl win over Memphis. The arrival of offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca and the return of four starters on the offensive line enhances Brown's fantasy potential this season.
- 20 SaRodorick Thompson, Texas Tech** (160 att., 765 yds, 12 TD; 39 rec., 154 yds)—Texas Tech opened the 2019 season with a three-man running back rotation that consisted of Ta'Zha Henry, Armand Shyne, and SaRodorick Thompson. By season's end, not only did the redshirt freshman have at least twice as many rushing yards as the next closest back on the roster, but Thompson finished the year with 39 receptions, only six fewer than receiver RJ Turner, who led the team with 45 catches. Shyne exhausted his eligibility and Henry, along with quarterback Jett Duffey, who had 72 rushing attempts of his own, decided to transfer, so Thompson will go into the 2020 season as the clear No. 1 running back. Quarterback Alan Bowman's return and a lack of proven depth behind Thompson should result in more touches for the sophomore back this fall.
- 21 CJ Marable, Coastal Carolina** (204 att., 1,085 yds, 11 TD; 38 rec., 295 yds, 3 TD)—In 2019, CJ Marable topped the 100-yard rushing mark six times and totaled over 100 yards of offense in eight of twelve games. Not only did his rushing attempts significantly increase from the year before, but he was also used more frequently in the passing game. Consistency was somewhat of a concern last year, as Marable went through a four-game stretch in which he only totaled 157 yards on the ground, but he still reached the end zone in three of those four games. If the Chanticleers can successfully replace three starters on the offensive line, Marable will likely top the 1,000-yard mark and score double digits touchdowns for a second consecutive season.
- 22 Xazavian Valladay, Wyoming** (247 att., 1,265 yds, 6 TD; 11 rec., 211 yds, 2 TD)—Any questions about Xazavian Valladay's toughness and durability were put to rest as the 2019 season unfolded. Valladay put the offense on his shoulders after quarterback Sean Chambers was lost with a torn ACL, carrying the ball at least 25 times for 100 yards in six of the last seven games of the year. Don't expect much to change in 2020 with Valladay and all five starters along the offensive line set to return.
- 23 Caleb Huntley, Ball State** (248 att., 1,275 yds, 12 TD; 7 rec., 25 yds, TD)—Caleb Huntley ran for 1,003 yards in 2017, but an injury derailed his sophomore season, and he finished 2018 with only 187 rushing yards. 2019 was a bounce-back year, as he finished with 1,275 rushing yards, but most importantly, showed his durability by logging 248 carries. Coming out of spring, no other running back on the Ball State roster registered more than nine rushing attempts last year, which means depth could be an issue. However, the lack of proven depth behind Huntley could be a blessing for fantasy owners, as the senior back will likely receive another heavy workload in 2020.

- 24 Destin Coates, Georgia State** (82 att., 546 yds, 7 TD; 7 rec., 60 yds)—Junior running back Destin Coates will likely take over as the Panthers' No. 1 running back after the departure of 1,400-yard rusher Tra Barnett. Coates averaged 6.7 yards per carry last year and his seven rushing touchdowns were second on the team. Barnett, who played at 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, carried the ball 248 times last year, so Coates' 5-foot-11 and 200-pound frame should hold up well in the Sun Belt Conference. Having to replace quarterback Dan Ellington, expect Georgia State to lean heavily on the run, especially with the return of five starters on the offensive line.
- 25 Demetric Felton, UCLA** (86 att., 331 yds, TD; 55 rec., 594 yds, 4 TD)—Last year, Demetric Felton caught 55 passes and totaled 1,263 all-purpose yards as a running back, receiver, and returner. He's a dynamic multi-dimensional player, but his services might be required at running back for the entirety of the 2020 season. Felton was the Bruins' No.2 running back behind Joshua Kelley last season, so it seems as if his role as the starter is just a natural progression. He played at 189 pounds last year, so it will be interesting to see if he reports to preseason camp with some additional weight on his 5-foot-9 frame. Brittain Brown, a 6-foot-1 and 205-pound graduate transfer from Duke will arrive this summer, and at the very least, provide depth at the position. Brown has been plagued by shoulder injuries over the past two seasons, so there are concerns regarding his durability.
- 26 Re'Mahn Davis, Temple** (193 att., 936 yds, 8 TD; 15 rec., 181 yds, 2 TD)—Re'Mahn Davis arrived at Temple in January 2019 as an early enrollee and was a full participant during the spring. That opportunity, along with his strong preseason camp, put him in position to become the Owls' No. 1 running back during the season. Similar stories will be hard to find this year with the cancellation of spring practices around the country, but his story is an example of how freshman are able to made an impact in their first season on campus. In the case of Davis, his impact should be long-lasting, as the Owls will likely lean on the sophomore back often in 2020 since there is not much proven depth behind him on the roster.
- 27 Brenden Knox, Marshall** (270 att., 1,387 yds, 11 TD; 14 rec., 129 yds)—If you prefer drafting running backs that are workhorses, then Marshall's Brenden Knox should be on your shortlist. Knox had at least 19 carries in each of the Thundering Herd's last nine games of 2019 and he topped the 100-yard mark seven times, giving him a total of ten 100-yard rushing performances in 18 career games. The offense relied on Knox so much that the team's No. 2 running back, Sheldon Evans, only carried the ball 69 times last year. The junior back only needs 1,047 rushing yards this season to become the program's all-time leading rusher at the FBS level.
- 28 Gaej Walker, Western Kentucky** (241 att., 1,208 yds, 8 TD; 24 rec., 140 yds)—Gaej Walker was the driving force behind Western Kentucky's offense last year and a big reason the team won nine games. Walker proved to be durable, consistent, and reliable, totaling 249 offensive touches. He had at least 14 rushing attempts in all but one game, had at least 19 rushing attempts in seven of thirteen games, and topped the 100-yard mark seven times. Walker will once again be an incredibly important cog in the Hilltoppers' offense, especially with uncertainty at the quarterback position heading into the 2020 season.
- 29 Isaiah Spiller, Texas A&M** (174 att., 946 yds, 10 TD; 29 rec., 203 yds)—After starting running back Jashaun Corbin was lost to an injury in the second game of the 2019 season, the Aggies turned to true freshman running back Isaiah Spiller. Spiller's promotion into the starting role turned out to be a permanent, as Corbin sat out the rest of the year and eventually transferred to Florida State. Going into the 2020 season, Ainius Smith was moved to running back to add quality depth at the position, but head coach Jimbo Fisher has a history of riding his No. 1 back, which is good news for those with Spiller on their wish list. Up until last season, Fisher had coached six consecutive 1,000-yard rushers, and three of those six players topped the 1,600-yard mark.
- 30 George Holani, Boise State** (192 att., 1,014 yds, 7 TD; 26 rec., 206 yds, 3 TD)—A few games into the 2019 season, it seemed as if Boise State's streak of consecutive 1,000-yard rushers was coming to an end. Then, George Holani took over as the team's top back, and the freshman was able to extend the streak to twelve by topping the 1,000-yard mark in the Broncos' bowl game. Holani has potential to be even better in 2020, but from a fantasy point of view, better would mean more productive and more consistent. Last year, Holani totaled ten touchdowns, but he only scored in four of fourteen games.
- 31 Bryant Koback, Toledo** (195 att., 1,187 yds, 12 TD; 8 rec., 69 yds, 2 TD)—Last year, Bryant Koback was probably the lone bright spot on a Toledo team that failed to win six games for the first time since 2009. Looking at his yardage totals, Koback was hit or miss, as he topped the 170-yard mark three times, but finished with 67 or fewer rushing yards six times. However, he's proven to be a lot more consistent finding the end zone over the past two seasons. The junior back has scored 19 touchdowns in his last 19 games, scoring at least one touchdown in 15 of those 19 contests.
- 32 Ronnie Rivers, Fresno State** (177 att., 899 yds, 13 TD; 43 rec., 352 yds, 3 TD)—For three consecutive seasons, Ronnie Rivers' numbers have improved, as he totaled over 1,000 yards of offense and scored at least 13 touchdowns in each of the past two campaigns. This year, the senior back will get one last chance to top the 1,000-yard rushing mark. At 5-foot-8 and 183 pounds, Rivers isn't built to handle 200-plus carries on the ground, but you can bet that new head coach Kalen DeBoer and his staff will find ways to get him the ball in space, and that means utilizing him frequently in the passing game.

- 33 Rakeem Boyd, Arkansas** (184 att., 1,133 yds, 8 TD; 19 rec., 160 yds)—Rakeem Boyd's decision to return to school for his senior year was Sam Pittman's first win as the program's new head coach. Boyd should lead the Razorbacks in rushing this year, which would make him the team's leading rusher for three consecutive seasons, a feat last achieved in Fayetteville by Darren McFadden in 2007. Not only does Boyd benefit by having four starters on the offensive line return in 2020, but Kendal Briles' arrival as offensive coordinator means he'll likely be more involved in the passing game this year.
- 34 Stevie Scott III, Indiana** (178 att., 845 yds, 10 TD; 26 rec., 211 yds, TD)—In 2019, Stevie Scott's rushing totals dipped when compared to his numbers in 2018, but he was featured more in the passing game under offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer and still totaled over 1,000 yards of offense. Upon DeBoer's departure to Fresno State, tight ends coach Nick Sheridan was promoted to offensive coordinator, which should maintain continuity heading into 2020. The 6-foot-2 and 230-pound back excels at finding the end zone, as he has scored 23 touchdowns in 23 career games in two seasons with the Hoosiers.

Tier III (Value: 6th Round — 12th Round)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 35 Pooka Williams, Kansas** (203 att., 1,061 yds, 3 TD; 27 rec., 214 yds, 2 TD)—Pooka Williams has been a productive all-purpose back in his two years at Kansas, totaling over 1,250 yards of offense and rushing for at least 1,000 yards each season. He probably gets more carries than the average 170-pound Power-5 running back (16.5 carries per game), but his durability hasn't been an issue against opposing Big XII defenses. Scoring can be an issue, as Williams has only scored in 10 of 22 career games, but his productivity in the passing game adds to his fantasy value.
- 36 Larry Rountree, Missouri** (186 att., 829 yds, 9 TD; 13 rec., 70 yds)—Larry Rountree has rushed for at least 700 yards in each of his three seasons at Missouri and has averaged 205 attempts, 1,022 rushing yards, and ten touchdowns over the past two years. In 2020, Rountree will be counted on for his productivity and leadership in an offense that must be remolded under new head coach Eliah Drinkwitz. The Tigers won't shy away from emphasizing the run, so a 200-plus carry season could be coming for the senior back this year.
- 37 David Bailey, Boston College** (148 att., 844 yds, 7 TD; 10 rec., 94 yds, TD)—David Bailey is set to replace A.J. Dillon as the Eagles' No. 1 running back in Jeff Hafley's first season as head coach. We expect Frank Cignetti Jr. to reshape the offense over time, but there are so many players returning from the previous regime that the running game will remain the cornerstone of the offense in 2020. Bailey carried the ball 148 times last year, but at 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds, the junior running back has the frame to withstand 200-plus carries in 2020.
- 38 Jaylon Bester, Miami (OH)** (171 att., 741 yds, 14 TD; 12 rec., 59 yds)—Jaylon Bester played in eleven games last year and scored at least one touchdown in every game except the season opener at Iowa. He had two 100-yard games and carried the ball at least 14 times in eight of eleven games. Four starters return on an offensive line that helped the Redhawks win a MAC title in 2019.
- 39 Chris Brown Jr., California** (208 att., 914 yds, 8 TD; 22 rec., 166 yds, 4 TD)—Bill Musgrave was hired as offensive coordinator to jumpstart a Cal offense that only averaged 21.2 points per game last year. His pro-style system, which will be anchored by an offensive line that returns all five starters, should feature Chris Brown in the running game. The 6-foot-1 and 230-pound junior has proven he can handle a heavy workload, so we're expecting another 200-plus carry season in 2020.
- 40 CJ Verdell, Oregon** (197 att., 1,220 yds, 8 TD; 14 rec., 125 yds)—CJ Verdell has totaled over 1,300 yards of offense the past two seasons, but consistency has been an issue as it relates to fantasy production. The presence of goal line vulture Cyrus Habibi-Likio reduces Verdell's scoring threat, as he only scored in two of the Ducks' final twelve games last year. New offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead is not known for a lot of running back rotation, so it remains to be seen whether Habibi-Likio continues his short-yardage role in 2020.
- 41 Tre Harbison, Charlotte** (230 att., 1,021 yds, 8 TD; 6 rec., 47 yds)—After back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons, Tre Harbison decided to leave Northern Illinois for Charlotte as a graduate transfer. The 49ers lost a two-time 1,000-yard rusher of their own, Benny LeMay, who logged 425 carries over the past two seasons as Charlotte's No. 1 running back. The 5-foot-11 and 215-pound graduate transfer gives the 49ers a proven workhorse back heading into 2020.
- 42 Charles Williams, UNLV** (212 att., 1,257 yds, 11 TD; 7 rec., 54 yds)—In 2019, Charles Williams had six 100-yard games and finished second in the MWC in rushing behind Wyoming's Xazavian Valladay. The 5-foot-9 and 190-pound senior gives the new coaching staff a reliable back to build the running game around. Williams needs 1,289 yards to become the program's all-time leading rusher.

- 43 TJ McDaniel, SMU** (41 att., 236 yds, 3 TD; 3 rec., 31 yds)—According to TJ McDaniel, he was planning on taking a redshirt in 2019, but a 159-yard, 3-TD game against Texas State might have changed things. In hindsight, McDaniel probably wasted a year of eligibility, as he only totaled 77 rushing yards the rest of the way. The 5-foot-11 and 195-pound sophomore back, who had offers from Clemson, Oregon, and Minnesota, now has a clear path to become the starter after the Mustangs lost their top two rushers from a season ago, Xavier Jones and Ke'Mon Freemon. Combined, Jones and Freemon totaled 1,793 rushing yards and 28 touchdowns last year, and should McDaniel nail down the top spot on the depth chart, as expected, he should make up for a majority of that lost production.
- 44 Cam'Ron Harris, Miami** (114 att., 576 yds, 5 TD; 16 rec., 118 yds)—Cam'Ron Harris played in all thirteen games last year and finished as the Hurricanes' second-leading rusher behind DeeJay Dallas. Dallas opted to forego his senior season to enter the NFL Draft, so Harris will likely take over as the team's No. 1 back in 2020, and the Hurricanes return all five starters along the offensive line.
- 45 Zamir White, Georgia** (78 att., 408 yds, 3 TD; 2 rec., 20 yds)—After suffering ACL injuries in separate knees, in consecutive seasons, the former 5-star recruit seems to be next in line to become the Bulldogs' top back. In Georgia's Sugar Bowl win over Baylor, White gave us a preview of what to expect in 2020, as he carried the ball 18 times for 92 yards and a touchdown. The roster isn't short on talent at the position, so while we expect White to do the heavy lifting, he isn't likely to get overused.
- 46 Joshua Mack, Liberty** (136 att., 792 yds, 7 TD; 13 rec., 177)—Joshua Mack arrived at Liberty in 2018 after transferring from Maine, where he led the FCS with a 133.5 yards-per-game rushing average in 2017. Last year, he averaged 5.8 yards per carry as the Flames' No. 2 running back behind starter Frankie Hickson and topped the 100-yard rushing mark three times in the team's last eight games. The Flames will need to recalibrate the passing attack with the departures of quarterback Stephen Calvert and receiver Antonio Gandy-Golden, so expect Hugh Freeze to lean on Mack and the running game while he breaks in a new quarterback.
- 47 Richard Newton, Washington** (117 att., 498 yds, 10 TD; 2 rec., 16 yds)—Now that Salvon Ahmed has left to pursue a career in the NFL, Richard Newton seems destined to become the next starting tailback at the University of Washington. The sophomore back has a nose for the end zone, as he proved last season, scoring ten touchdowns in ten games. The hiring of offensive coordinator John Donovan wasn't a splash move, but his pro-style offense will most certainly emphasize a downhill running scheme, which should complement Newton's running style. The Huskies will be starting a new quarterback, so it wouldn't be a surprise to see the offense lean heavily on the running game, especially early in the year.
- 48 Josh Johnson, Louisiana-Monroe** (201 att., 1,298 yds, 11 TD; 13 rec., 122 yds)—Last year, Josh Johnson had seven 100-yard games and became the first UL-Monroe player to run for 1,000 yards in a season since Frank Goodin in 2009. Quarterback Caleb Evans is gone, so the offense will likely be schemed around the 5-foot-9 and 215-pound senior back, which means the biggest challenge in front of the Warhawks' coaching staff heading into 2020 is rebuilding the entire offensive line.
- 49 Spencer Brown, UAB** (150 att., 566 yds, 5 TD; 3 rec., 16 yds)—After consecutive 1,200-plus yard rushing seasons, injuries got the best of Spencer Brown in 2019. He struggled through a handful of the twelve games in which he played, totaling only 566 rushing yards and averaging 3.8 yards per carry. In his first two seasons, Brown combined for 522 carries, 2,556 rushing yards, and 27 touchdowns. At 6-foot and 230 pounds, a healthy Brown is expected to have a bounce-back year running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 50 Marcus Williams Jr., Appalachian State** (122 att., 561 yds, 4 TD; 5 rec., 84 yds, TD)—Marcus Williams has spent the past three seasons as the Mountaineers' second-string running back. He totaled at least 500 rushing yards in each of those three seasons and logged over 100 carries in both 2018 and 2019. While proven, Williams must still distinguish himself from a deep group of backs on the Appalachian State roster throughout preseason camp. If that happens, expect a big fantasy season from the senior back, who will have an opportunity to run behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.
- 51 Devin Brumfield, Utah** (59 att., 263 yds, 2 TD; 9 rec., 41 yds)—One of the biggest storylines to follow throughout Utah's preseason camp is at the running back position, as the offensive coaches are tasked with replacing the school's all-time leading rusher, Zack Moss. Brumfield, a junior, had the second-most carries on the team last year, but his edge, if there is one, over sophomore Jordan Wilmore is likely razor thin heading into the season. Offensive coordinator Andy Ludwig runs a single-back system and likes to use his backs in the passing game, so Brumfield's versatility at 5-foot-10 and 218 pounds might be the difference.
- 52 Gerrid Doaks, Cincinnati** (100 att., 526 yds, 5 TD; 8 rec., 70 yds, TD)—In 2017, Gerrid Doaks led the Bearcats in rushing as a freshman despite missing three games due to injury, totaling 513 yards on the ground in nine games. He missed the entire 2018 season due to an injury, but with Michael Warren's emergence, Doaks was a forgotten man. Last year, a healthy Doaks returned and topped the 500-yard mark as the team's primary backup to Warren. At 6-foot and 230 pounds, the senior back seemed destined to take over as the Bearcats' top back, but the signing of former Alabama running back Jerome Ford complicates things a bit for fantasy owners heading into 2020. Still, we expect Doaks to open the season as Cincinnati's top back when they take the field in Week 1.

- 53 Wesley Kennedy III, Georgia Southern** (119 att., 824 yds, 11 TD; 10 rec., 92 yds; 191 ret. yds)—Due to suspension, Wesley Kennedy III only played in nine of Georgia Southern's thirteen games last year. He topped the 100-yard mark three times, topped the 70-yard mark seven times, and scored in eight of nine games. He and teammate J.D. King should both make a run at 1,000 yards in the Eagles' run-heavy offense.
- 54 Tyler Goodson, Iowa** (134 att., 638 yds, 5 TD; 24 rec., 166 yds)—Last year, Tyler Goodson became the first true freshman in the history of the program to lead the team in rushing. He should only get better as a sophomore, and his dual-threat ability makes him a valuable weapon in the passing game.
- 55 Isaiah Bowser, Northwestern** (59 att., 204 yds; 7 rec., 24 yds)—After rushing for 866 yards and six touchdowns as a true freshman in 2018, Isaiah Bowser struggled through an injury-riddled 2019 campaign and only played in five games. Mike Bajakian was brought in as the new OC, but physicality will remain a staple of a Pat Fitzgerald coached team, so expect the offense to be built around the 6-foot-1 and 215-pound junior back.
- 56 D.J. Williams, Auburn** (84 att., 400 yds, 2 TD; 5 rec., 32 yds)—Auburn has gone back-to-back seasons without a 1,000-yard rusher, but with JaTarvous Whitlow's transfer, D.J. Williams has a chance to make a run for that mark in 2020. However, the Tigers must rebuild the entire offensive line and there is a lot of talent on the depth chart that will challenge for playing time.
- 57 John Emery, LSU** (39 att., 188 yds, 4 TD; 6 rec., 60 yds)—Expectations were high the minute John Emery signed with LSU, but by the end of the 2019 season, the five-star recruit had gotten lost in the running back rotation behind starter Clyde Edwards-Helaire. When the season opens, we expect Emery to earn the top spot atop the depth chart, although fellow sophomores Chris Curry and Tyrion Davis-Price should see plenty of action.
- 58 Kevin Mensah, Connecticut** (226 att., 1,013 yds, 9 TD; 8 rec., 91 yds)—If there is one prediction we can make about the Huskies offense in 2020 is that they are going to get the ball in the hands of Kevin Mensah. Mensah totaled over 100 yards of offense seven times last year and has logged at least 225 carries in each of the past two seasons.
- 59 Jaylen Warren, Utah State** (112 att., 569 yds, 5 TD; 15 rec., 182 yds)—The Aggies lost their starting quarterback, top running back, and leading receiver, but there is a silver lining heading into the 2020 season. The entire offensive line returns, which makes senior running back Jaylen Warren an interesting fantasy option this year. Last year, Warren opened with back-to-back 100-yard rushing games, but it was Gerold Bright who led the team with 921 rushing yards. Now, Bright is gone, and Warren will be the leader among a young group of talented backs. Head coach Gary Andersen hinted at a running back by committee approach, but with his experience, Warren should get every opportunity to shine.
- 60 Tre Siggers, North Texas** (152 att., 853 yds, 6 TD; 11 rec., 60 yds)—Going into the 2020 season, North Texas needs to find a new quarterback and fill several holes along the offensive line. However, the running back position is locked and loaded, led by junior Tre Siggers. The 5-foot-8 and 200-pound back had three 100-yard performances last year and scored in five of ten games.
- 61 Sean Tyler, Western Michigan** (68 att., 390 yds, 5 TD; 6 rec., 45 yds)—Last year, Sean Tyler was the Broncos' second-leading rusher behind LeVante Bellamy. He's projected as the 2020 starter, but Jaxson Kincaide, a graduate transfer from Nevada, will provide competition in preseason camp. La'Darius Jefferson, a transfer from Michigan State, must sit out the season due to NCAA transfer rules.
- 62 Greg McCrae, Central Florida** (98 att., 529 yds, 7 TD; 9 rec., 64 yds)—In 2018, Greg McCrae ran for 1,182 yards and averaged an incredible 8.9 yards per carry. We expected to see his workload increase in 2019, but an injury a few weeks into the season put a damper on any such hopes. Before the injury, McCrae was on pace for 150 carries, which likely represents a realistic expectation for 2020 with the return of Otis Anderson and Bentavious Thompson. Even with rotation in the UCF backfield, McCrae has consistently found the end zone, scoring 16 touchdowns in his last 17 games.
- 63 Jamale Carothers, Navy** (111 att., 734 yds, 14 TD; 4 rec., 105 yds, 2 TD)—In 2019, Jamale Carothers started the year on Navy's JV squad, but finished the season as the team's second-leading rusher. He scored a touchdown in six of ten games and had four multiple-touchdown games. The fullback position could get more attention from opposing defenses in 2020 now that quarterback Malcolm Perry has graduated.
- 64 Otis Anderson, Central Florida** (113 att., 726 yds, 5 TD; 31 rec., 365 yds, 3 TD; 300 ret. yds, ret. TD)—In each of his three seasons at Central Florida, Otis Anderson has scored at least seven touchdowns. In 2019, he carried the ball a career-high 113 times, and with the departure of Adrian Killins, he may see more carries in 2020.
- 65 Trey Ragas, Louisiana** (116 att., 820 yds, 11 TD; 6 rec., 60 yds)—Trey Ragas has posted three consecutive 800-yard seasons, has scored at least eight touchdowns in each of his three seasons in Lafayette, and is on pace to finish his career as one of the top three rushers in the history of the program. He was slowed by an injury last year, but a healthy 2020 campaign could result in his second career 1,000-yard season (1,181 rush yards in 2018).
- 66 J.D. King, Georgia Southern** (185 att., 804 yds, 8 TD; 2 rec., 14 yds)—At 5-foot-11 and 220 pounds, J.D. King is the power back in the Georgia Southern offense. Teammate Wesley Kennedy III is the breakaway threat, while King powers his way between the tackles, which means he'll likely end up leading the Eagles in rushing attempts in 2020.

- 67 BJ Emmons, Florida Atlantic** (51 att., 237 yds, 6 TD; 3 rec., 11 yds)—After missing most of last season with an ankle injury, B.J. Emmons led the Owls in rushing over the last four games of the year and scored six touchdowns during that stretch. Injuries forced FAU to incorporate a committee approach in the backfield last year, but Emmons, a former four-star recruit that transferred from Alabama, has the talent to secure a feature role.
- 68 Javonte Williams, North Carolina** (166 att., 933 yds, 5 TD; 17 rec., 176 yds, TD)—Javonte Williams had three 100-yard rushing games last year and totaled over 1,000 yards of offense. The Tar Heels return ten of eleven starters on offense, including four offensive linemen, but Williams will likely split time with Michael Carter in the backfield.
- 69 Elijah Collins, Michigan State** (222 att., 988 yds, 5 TD; 15 rec., 99 yds)—As a redshirt freshman in 2019, Elijah Collins proved reliable and durable, carrying the ball at least 15 times in nine of thirteen games. He gives new head coach Mel Tucker a player to build around on offense.
- 70 Jerrion Ealy, Ole Miss** (104 att., 722 yds, 6 TD; 20 rec., 172 yds, TD)—In the second half of the 2019 season, Jerrion Ealy showed his potential as an all-purpose back. His skillset should give offensive coordinator Jeff Lebby a lot of flexibility in his play calling, as the 5-foot-10 and 180-pound sophomore has the talent to start at running back and lineup in the slot as a receiver.
- 71 Dedrick Mills, Nebraska** (143 att., 745 yds, 10 TD; 15 rec., 123 yds)—In 2019, Dedrick Mills topped the 100-yard mark twice and scored in eight of Nebraska's twelve games. He doesn't rack up a ton of carries, but Mills was the team's top scoring threat in the red zone last year.
- 72 Keyon Brooks, Vanderbilt** (56 att., 252 yds, TD; 16 rec., 57 yds)—Keyon Brooks showed promise as the primary backup to Ke'Shawn Vaughn last year, not only as a runner, but as a receiver, catching 16 passes out of the backfield. New offensive coordinator Todd Fitch, who came over from Louisiana Tech, will find ways to get the ball into the hands of the 6-foot-1 and 200-pound sophomore back.
- 73 Eric Gray, Tennessee** (101 att., 539 yds, 4 TD; 13 rec., 115 yds, TD)—As a true freshman last year, Eric Gray totaled 366 yards of offense in the Volunteers' last two games and showed why he is considered the program's running back of the future. Seniors Ty Chandler and Tim Jordan are still around, but with Gray's talent, the future is now.
- 74 Kenneth Walker III, Wake Forest** (98 att., 575 yds, 4 TD; 3 rec., 17 yds)—Even though Cade Carney led the team in rushing last year, Walker was the Demon Deacons' best back, averaging 5.9 yards per carry. Now that Carney is gone, the 5-foot-10 and 200-pound sophomore should assume the lead role.
- 75 Austin Jones, Stanford** (45 att., 227 yds, TD; 14 rec., 108 yds)—Austin Jones was the Cardinal's second-leading rusher in 2019 as a true freshman and enters preseason camp as the favorite to open as the team's starter in 2020. Jones, a four-star recruit out of high school, also showed that he can be a viable option in the passing game, catching 14 passes last year.

Tier IV (Value: 13th Round +)

76	Sincere McCormick, UTSA	130	Garrett Groshek, Wisconsin
77	Vavae Malepeai, USC	131	Chris Evans, Michigan
78	O'Maury Samuels, New Mexico State	132	Harry Trotter, Kansas State
79	O'Shaan Allison, Ohio	133	Daetrich Harrington, Appalachian State
80	DK Billingsley, Troy	134	A.J. Rose, Kentucky
81	Zonovan Knight, NC State	135	Shakif Seymour, Toledo
82	Timothy Jackson, Air Force	136	Mulbah Car, Houston
83	Toa Taua, Nevada	137	Seth Paige, Georgia State
84	DeaMontae Trayanum, Arizona State	138	Jaylen Thomas, Colorado State
85	Miles Reed, Hawaii	139	Emari Demercado, TCU
86	Michael Carter, North Carolina	140	King Doerue, Purdue
87	Zachary Evans, TCU	141	Jordan Nettles, Northern Illinois
88	Dameon Pierce, Florida	142	Alex Fontenot, Colorado
89	Marshawn Lloyd, South Carolina	143	Chase Brown, Illinois
90	Shamari Brooks, Tulsa	144	Bentavious Thompson, Central Florida
91	Keaontay Ingram, Texas	145	Jordan Mason, Georgia Tech
92	Jordan Wilmore, Utah	146	Snoop Conner, Ole Miss
93	Deon Jackson, Duke	147	Tayon Fleet-Davis, Maryland
94	A.J. Davis, Pitt	148	La'Damien Webb, Florida State
95	Marcel Murray, Arkansas State	149	Chase Hayden, East Carolina
96	Marcus McElroy, Colorado State	150	Trestan Ebner, Baylor
97	Jacardia Wright, Kansas State	151	Corey Taylor II, Tulsa
98	Gary Brightwell, Arizona	152	Ainias Smith, Texas A&M
99	Andrew Clair, Bowling Green	153	Aaron McAllister, Charlotte
100	Rhamondre Stevenson, Oklahoma	154	Greg Bell, San Diego State
101	D'Vonte Price, Florida International	155	T.J. Pledger, Oklahoma
102	Amir Rasul, Middle Tennessee	156	Tyre Shelton, Miami (OH)
103	Darrian Felix, South Florida	157	Wayne Tualapapa, Virginia
104	Zach Charbonnet, Michigan	158	Bijan Robinson, Texas
105	Bryson Carroll, New Mexico	159	Kenon Christon, USC
106	Christopher Rodriguez Jr., Kentucky	160	Chris Tyree, Notre Dame
107	Jerome Ford, Cincinnati	161	Devonta'e Henry-Cole, Utah State
108	Kevin Marks, Buffalo	162	Mekhi Sargent, Iowa
109	Lew Nichols, Central Michigan	163	Julius Davis, Wisconsin
110	Lyn-J Dixon, Clemson	164	B.J. Smith, Troy
111	Brian Robinson, Alabama	165	Travis Dye, Oregon
112	Kadin Remsberg, Air Force	166	B.J. Baylor, Oregon State
113	Tyrion Davis-Price, LSU	167	James Cook, Georgia
114	Hasaan Haskins, Michigan	168	Lopini Katoa, BYU
115	Isaih Pacheco, Rutgers	169	Sean McGrew, Washington
116	Sandon McCoy, Army	170	Jahmyr Gibbs, Georgia Tech
117	Kylan Watkins, Memphis	171	Quadraiz Wadley, UTEP
118	Noah Cain, Penn State	172	Chris Smith, Louisiana
119	Raheem Blackshear, Virginia Tech	173	Robert Mahone, Boise State
120	John Lovett, Baylor	174	Elijah Davis, Old Dominion
121	Leddie Brown, West Virginia	175	Kyle Porter, Houston
122	Johnny Ford, South Florida	176	Kavosiey Smoke, Kentucky
123	De'Montre Tuggle, Ohio	177	Tyler Badie, Missouri
124	Daniyel Ngata, Arizona State	178	Bryson Denley, Bowling Green
125	Jaren Mangham, Colorado	179	Asa Martin, Memphis
126	Jafar Armstrong, Notre Dame	180	Willie Parker, Eastern Michigan
127	Marcus Crowley, Ohio State	181	Darwin Barlow, TCU
128	Mike Hollins, Virginia	182	
129	Amare Jones, Tulane		Power 5 player in bold

Receivers

Tier I (Value: 1st Round — 2nd Round)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 1 Ja'Marr Chase, LSU** (84 rec., 1,780 yds, 20 TD)—In 2019, Ja'Marr Chase set new school and conference single-season records for receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. He topped the 100-yard mark nine times and scored at least one touchdown in eleven of fourteen games. In 2020, Chase will be catching passes from Miles Brennan instead of Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow, but we're not expecting offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger to change his play calling much with the 2019 Biletnikoff Award winner still around.
- 2 Marquez Stevenson, Houston** (52 rec., 907 yds, 9 TD; 89 rush yds, 2 ret. TD)—Marquez Stevenson has totaled over 1,400 all-purpose yards and scored 10 or more touchdowns in back-to-back seasons. As the team's best playmaker, Stevenson should be at the center of the Houston passing game and a frequent target for quarterback Clayton Tune in 2020.
- 3 Reggie Roberson Jr., SMU** (43 rec., 803 yds, 6 TD)—Last year, Reggie Roberson was well on his way to a 1,000-yard season, but an injury kept him out of the Mustangs' last five games. The departure of James Proche, who caught 204 passes over the previous two seasons, means Roberson slides into the WR1 role in 2020, and it helps that quarterback Shane Buechele, who threw 34 touchdown passes last year, returns.
- 4 DeVonta Smith, Alabama** (68 rec., 1,256 yds, 14 TD)—For all of the attention Jerry Jeudy and Henry Ruggs III received going into the 2019 season, it was somewhat unexpected that DeVonta Smith finished the year leading the team in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. He had two 200-yard receiving games and four multiple-TD games. Instead of declaring for the NFL Draft, Smith decided to return to school for his senior season and will assume a featured role in the Alabama passing attack in 2020.
- 5 David Bell, Purdue** (86 rec., 1,035 yds, 7 TD; rush TD)—After Purdue lost Rondale Moore to injury, true freshman David Bell took over as the Boilermakers' go-to receiver last year. He topped the 100-yard mark six times and caught a touchdown pass in five of the team's last seven games. This year, Bell and Moore will complement one another, and to have them on the field together will certainly present matchup issues for opposing defenses. **AUGUST UPDATE:** Rondale Moore's decision to opt out of the 2020 season makes David Bell the clear-cut No. 1 option this fall.
- 6 Sage Surratt, Wake Forest** (66 sec., 1,001 yds, 11 TD)—Imagine what Sage Surratt's numbers would have looked like had he not missed four games last year. He finished 2019 with five 100-yard receiving games, topping the 150-yard mark four times, and caught at least one touchdown pass in seven of nine games. At 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, Surratt is a big target for sophomore quarterback Sam Hartman.
- 7 Tylan Wallace, Oklahoma State** (53 rec., 903 yds, 8 TD)—Tylan Wallace was well on his way to consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, but an ACL injury forced him to miss the Cowboys' last four games of 2019. Wallace passed on an opportunity to leave for the NFL and announced that he would return for his senior season. He should once again be the team's top target as long as there are no setbacks in his comeback from injury.

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

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 8 Jonathan Adams Jr., Arkansas State** (62 rec., 851 yds, 5 TD)—The departure of Omar Bayless and Kirk Merritt means that Jonathan Adams Jr. steps into a lead role for the Red Wolves this year. The 6-foot-3 and 209-pound senior will be trying to become the program's third consecutive 1,000-yard receiver.
- 9 Chatarius Atwell, Louisville** (69 rec., 1,272 yds, 11 TD)—Last year, Chatarius Atwell had seven 100-yard receiving games, caught five or more passes nine times, and scored in eight of thirteen games. The junior receiver could be even more problematic for opposing defenses in 2020 if quarterback Micale Cunningham continues to play at the level in which he was doing so in the second half of 2019.
- 10 Damonte Coxie, Memphis** (76 rec., 1,276 yds, 9 TD)—After back-to-back 1,100-yard receiving seasons, Damonte Coxie decide to return for his senior year instead of declaring for the NFL Draft. He needs 70 receptions and 818 receiving yards to break Anthony Miller's program records for most receptions and receiving yards in a career.
- 11 Tamorrion Terry, Florida State** (60 rec., 1,188 yds, 9 TD)—Over the last four games of the 2019 season, Tamorrion Terry showed just how explosive he could be, catching 27 passes for 542 yards and three touchdowns. This year, fantasy owners can expect the Seminoles' passing game to be designed around the 6-foot-4 and 203-pound junior, as Terry will try to become new head coach Mike Norvell's eighth consecutive 1,000-yard receiver.

- 12 Amon-Ra St. Brown, USC** (77 rec., 1,042 yds., 6 TD; 7 att. 60 rush yds, TD)—As one of three USC receivers that caught at least 70 passes last year, Amon-Ra St. Brown topped the 100-yard mark four times and caught five or more passes in eleven of thirteen games. St. Brown is probably the most versatile of all receivers on the roster expected to contribute in 2020 and plays bigger than his 6-foot-1 and 195-pound frame.
- 13 Dyami Brown, North Carolina** (51 rec., 1,034 yds, 12 TD)—Dyami Brown was one of the more consistent fantasy receivers in 2019, catching a touchdown pass in ten of twelve games and averaging 20.3 yards per reception. Quarterback Sam Howell will only get better in his second season as the Tar Heels' starting quarterback, so expect Brown and teammate Dazz Newsome to be among the top pass-catching duos in the country this year.
- 14 Dazz Newsome, North Carolina** (72 rec., 1,018 yds, 10 TD)—Teammate Dyami Brown may have been UNC's big-play threat, but Dazz Newsome was quarterback Sam Howell's go-to possession receiver. He caught at least six passes seven times and scored at least one touchdown in eight of twelve games. Newsome's decision to return to school for his senior season means the Tar Heels' are the only program to return two 1,000 yard receivers from 2019.
- 15 C.J. Johnson, East Carolina** (54 rec., 908 yds, 4 TD)—C.J. Johnson wasn't even a blip on the radar during the first month of the 2019 season, but after offensive coordinator Donnie Kirkpatrick opened up the playbook and unchained quarterback Holton Ahlers, the true freshman receiver emerged as a playmaker. Johnson topped the 100-yard mark four times in the last six games of 2019 and earned a spot on the Freshman All-American team. At 6-foot-2 and 229 pounds, Johnson gives Ahlers a sizable go-to receiver heading into 2020.
- 16 Chris Olave, Ohio State** (48 rec., 840 yds, 12 TD)—Chris Olave was quarterback Justin Fields' top downfield threat last year, averaging 17.5 yards per reception and scoring, on average, every four times he caught a pass. The Buckeyes' depth at receiver and dominance on offense works against Olave, though, because it's unlikely he'll catch 80-plus passes. Therefore, his ability to reach the end zone is vital to his fantasy success, as Ohio State has only had one 1,000-yard receiver since Michael Jenkins in 2002 ('18 Parris Campbell - 1,063).
- 17 Isaiah McKoy, Kent State** (56 rec., 872 yds, 8 TD)—Isaiah McKoy missed two games last year and still led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. At 6-foot-3 and 185 pounds, the junior receiver's combination of size and speed makes him an incredibly valuable fantasy asset playing in Kent State's fast-paced offense. Due to the Golden Flashes' non-conference schedule, the first month of the season might be a little rough, but McKoy should excel in MAC play.
- 18 Tyler Vaughns, USC** (74 rec., 912 yds, 6 TD)—Tyler Vaughns was one of three USC receivers to have at least 70 receptions last year in Graham Harrell's offense. The departure of Michael Pittman, who caught 101 passes in 2019, means there could be a few more balls headed into the senior receiver's direction in 2020. Vaughns needs 906 yards to pass Johnnie Morton for second on the school's all-time receiving list.
- 19 Jadan Blue, Temple** (95 rec., 1,067 yds, 4 TD)—In 2019, Jadan Blue caught seven or more passes eight times, caught ten or more four times, and had five 100-yard games. However, Blue and Pitt receiver Maurice Ffrench were the only two players in the FBS last year that caught 95 passes and did not score at least nine touchdowns. If the junior receiver has another 90-catch season, we expect the law of averages to kick in and his touchdown numbers to go up.
- 20 George Pickens, Georgia** (49 rec., 727 yds, 8 TD)—As a true freshman in 2019, George Pickens caught four or more passes seven times and caught at least one touchdown pass in five of the Bulldogs' last six games. In the Sugar Bowl win over Baylor, he caught 12 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. His twelve receptions was the highest single-game total by a Georgia player in 17 years. Expect the sophomore's production to increase this season being the team's No. 1 receiver in Todd Monken's up-tempo offense.
- 21 Theo Wease, Oklahoma** (8 rec., 136 yds, 2 TD)—CeeDee Lamb's departure to the NFL creates a huge opportunity for one of the young and talented OU receivers. Theo Wease and Jadon Haselwood were both 5-star recruits who signed with the Sooners as part of the 2019 class. Wease flashed his potential in limited action last year, but Haselwood earned more playing time. However, Haselwood suffered an ACL injury in the spring that could jeopardize his 2020 season, so Wease figures to be next in line to become quarterback Spencer Rattler's No. 1 target.
- 22 Seth Williams, Auburn** (59 rec., 830 yds, 8 TD)—Seth Williams was Auburn's most consistent and reliable receiver last year. He caught at least four passes ten times, topped the 100-yard mark twice, and scored in six of twelve games. As quarterback Bo Nix's go-to receiver, we're expecting Williams to be even better in 2020. Head coach Gus Malzahn hired Chad Morris to be the Tigers' offensive coordinator, and it's been reported that Morris will handle play-calling duties. In Morris' ten seasons as a head coach and offensive coordinator, he's produced seven 1,000-yard receivers.
- 23 Elijah Cooks, Nevada** (76 rec., 926 yds, 8 TD)—At 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, Elijah Cooks is a matchup nightmare for just about any defensive back in the country. In the last two games of 2019, quarterback Carson Strong finally figured that out, as he and Cooks hooked up 26 times for 348 yards and a touchdown. Now that Strong has a year of experience as the starter, Cook's 2019 numbers should represent his floor in 2020.

- 24 Renard Bell, Washington State** (54 rec., 579 yds, 6 TD)—Head coach Nick Rolovich had at least three 800-yard receivers in each of the past two seasons at Hawaii with the Run-and-Shoot offense. Now, he'll be trying to duplicate that success with a roster that is already built for success. Renard Bell is the Cougars top returning receiver from last year, and his shifty 5-foot-8 and 162-pound frame should land him a starting inside receiver spot.
- 25 Jaylen Waddle, Alabama** (33 rec., 560 yds, 6 TD; 662 ret. yds, 2 ret. TD)—Jaylen Waddle is one of the most dangerous players in the country with the ball in his hands. In 2019, he averaged 17.0 yards per catch, 35.0 yards per kickoff return, and 24.4 yards per punt return. This year, he'll get his chance to be featured in the passing game, working opposite DeVonta Smith.
- 26 Jahan Dotson, Penn State** (27 rec., 488 yds, 5 TD)—The departure of KJ Hamler presents a tremendous opportunity for Jahan Dotson, who projects to be the Nittany Lions' No. 1 receiver in 2020. Kirk Ciarrocca, who was hired from Minnesota, has produced seven 1,000-yard receivers in seven seasons as an offensive coordinator, and each of those players posted double-digit touchdowns.
- 27 Wan'Dale Robinson, Nebraska** (40 rec., 453 yds, 2 TD; 88 att., 340 rush yds, 3 TD)—Wan'Dale Robinson is more of a hybrid RB/WR than a true receiver. In 2019, he caught six or more passes four times and had at least 14 rushing attempts on three occasions. When healthy, he was clearly the team's best playmaker, and if the Cornhuskers are going to improve on the offensive side of the ball in 2020, Robinson will need to be heavily involved.
- 28 Tre Walker, San Jose State** (79 rec., 1,161 yds, 2 TD)—After missing the first two games of the 2019 season, Tre Walker made up for lost time, catching at least six passes in nine of ten games and topping the 130-yard mark six times. Hopefully, his chemistry with incoming graduate transfer Nick Starkel will be as good as it was with last year's starter Josh Love.
- 29 Khalil Shakir, Boise State** (63 rec., 872 yds, 6 TD; 66 rush yds, 3 TD)—Khalil Shakir's versatility allows him to be utilized in a variety of ways in the Boise State offense. His 63 receptions led the team and his nine touchdowns were second on the team behind running back George Holani. As the Broncos' top target, Shakir's numbers should only get better with improved quarterback play from Hank Bachmeier in 2020.
- 30 Kevin Austin Jr., Notre Dame** (83 rec., 1,005 yds, 7 TD)—Kevin Austin Jr. missed the entire 2019 season due to a suspension, but his return couldn't be more timely as the Irish lost all three of its top receivers. At 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, Austin will likely replace Chase Claypool as Ian Book's go-to receiver in 2020.
- 31 Warren Jackson, Colorado State** (77 rec., 1,119 yds, 8 TD)—New head coach Steve Addazio brought in Joey Lynch from Ball State to run the offense at Colorado State. Lynch said he will adjust the scheme to fit his personnel, which means we may see the ball in the air quite a bit more than we've become accustomed to from an Addazio coached team. At 6-foot-6 and 219 pounds, Jackson should remain a lethal offensive weapon in the red zone.
- 32 Charleston Rambo, Oklahoma** (43 rec., 743 yds, 5 TD)—Charleston Rambo got off to a fast start in 2019, topping the 100-yard mark three times in his first four games and scoring four of his five touchdowns during that stretch. However, he fizzled afterwards, totaling only 370 receiving yards over the last ten games. The transition from Jalen Hurts to Spencer Rattler at quarterback should allow for the Sooners' passing attack to expand in 2020, resulting in more downfield opportunities for Rambo.
- 33 Frank Darby, Arizona State** (31 rec., 616 yds, 8 TD)—In the second half of the 2019 season, Frank Darby emerged as a true complement to Brandon Aiyuk, topping the 100-yard mark twice in the Sun Devils' last five games and scoring seven touchdowns during that stretch. This year, we're expecting Darby to take over the WR1 role and become quarterback Jayden Daniels' go-to target.
- 34 Rico Bussey, Hawaii** (5 rec., 150 yds, TD)—After losing three of their top four receivers from 2019, the Rainbow Warriors filled a major need with the signing of Rico Bussey, a graduate transfer from North Texas. Bussey only played in two games last year because of an injury, but he caught 68 passes for 1,017 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2018. At 6-foot-2 and 193 pounds, Bussey will likely become quarterback Chevan Cordeiro's top target in 2020.
- 35 Marlon Williams, Central Florida** (51 rec., 717 yds, 6 TD)—Marlon Williams' play over the last three games of the 2019 season gave us a glimpse into his future potential. He topped the 100-yard mark in two of those games, but his bowl game performance against Marshall really stood out because the team's leading receiver, Gabriel Davis, elected not to play. In that game, Williams caught seven passes for 132 yards and a touchdown, and showed that he is ready to take on a larger role in 2020.
- 36 Joseph Ngata, Clemson** (17 rec., 240 yds, 3 TD)—On June 1st, head coach Dabo Sweeney announced that Justyn Ross would miss the 2020 season with a neck and spine injury, which immediately boosted the fantasy stock of sophomores Joseph Ngata and Frank Ladson, two prized recruits in the 2019 class. During an abbreviated spring session, Sweeney commented that Ngata's mental and technical ability have caught up to his physical attributes, which means it's time for fantasy owners to jump on the bandwagon.
- 37 Keylon Stokes, Tulsa** (62 rec., 1,040 yds, 6 TD)—In 2019, Keylon Stokes led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. As Tulsa's most versatile playmaker, Stokes is utilized as a receiver, runner, and returner. 2020 could be a career year for the senior receiver with the return of quarterback Zach Smith and four starters on the offensive line.

Tier III (Value: 6th Round — 12th Round)

Player, Team (2019 stats)

- 38 Garrett Wilson, Ohio State** (30 rec., 432 yds, 5 TD)—Five Ohio State receivers caught at least 25 passes last year, but only two return, Chris Olave and Garrett Wilson. Wilson impressed as a true freshman, and with the production lost at receiver, he should be on the field more often in 2020.
- 39 Tre Nixon, Central Florida** (49 rec., 830 yds, 7 TD)—The biggest challenge for the Central Florida offense this season is finding a replacement for Gabriel Davis, who was the team's leading receiver the past two years. At 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, Tre Nixon isn't as physically imposing as Davis (6-3, 212), but his experience and production over the past two seasons makes him a trusted target for quarterback Dillon Gabriel.
- 40 Chris Autman-Bell, Minnesota** (28 rec., 371 yds, 5 TD)—The departures of Tyler Johnson and Rashod Bateman, who recently opted out of the 2020 season, creates an opportunity for Chris Autman-Bell as the Gophers' No. 1 receiver. Last year, Autman-Bell impressed as the Gophers' No. 3 target for quarterback Tanner Morgan.
- 41 Terrell Jana, Virginia** (73 rec., 878 yds, 3 TD)—No returning player in the ACC had more receptions in 2019 than Terrell Jana, who topped the 100-yard mark in three of the Cavaliers' last six games and scored a touchdown in three of the last four. Now a senior, Jana will lead an inexperienced receiving corps into 2020 and try to become the programs third straight 1,000-yard receiver.
- 42 Tyquan Thornton, Baylor** (45 rec., 782 yds, 5 TD)—Denzel Mims was clearly the Bears' No. 1 receiver last year, but four games into the 2019 season, Thornton jumped on everyone's fantasy radar after his 11-141-1 performance against Iowa State. He caught at least four passes in six of Baylor's last ten games, topped the 60-yard mark eight times, and averaged 17.4 yards per catch. At 6-foot-3 and 176 pounds, Thornton will likely become quarterback Charlie Brewer's go-to receiver in 2020.
- 43 Osirus Mitchell, Mississippi State** (29 rec., 430 yds, 6 TD)—As Mississippi State transitions from Joe Moorhead to Mike Leach, we would consider the Bulldogs' roster to be under construction. We know that Leach will utilize a stable of receivers, but for as many bodies he has available this year, the position lacks experience. Osirus Mitchell is the only player on the roster that caught at least 20 passes last year, so he'll likely be a major contributor this year.
- 44 Tre Turner, Virginia Tech** (34 rec., 553 yds, 4 TD; 24 rush att., 231 yds, TD)—Tre Turner missed three games last year and still lead the Hokies in receptions and receiving yards, while adding another 231 yards on the ground. The offense will need his big-play ability in 2020, especially after the departure of Damon Hazelton, who transferred to Missouri. Expect the junior receiver to get every opportunity to become the go-to option in the passing game this fall.
- 45 Terrace Marshall Jr., LSU** (46 rec., 671 yds, 13 TD)—Even though the 2020 LSU offense may not come close to its 2019 version in terms of production, we can't sell Terrace Marshall short. Last year, Marshall caught a touchdown pass in eight of twelve games and had four multiple-TD games. While teammate Ja'Marr Chase garners all of the media attention, the 6-foot-4 and 200-pound junior receiver will be a matchup headache for opposing secondaries this year.
- 46 T.J. Vasher, Texas Tech** (42 rec., 515 yds, 6 TD)—Texas Tech has six players returning in 2020 that caught at least 25 passes last year, not including Seth Collins, who returns after catching 32 passes in 2018. What separates T.J. Vasher from the other receivers on the roster is his size. His 6-foot-6 and 210-pound frame can terrorize defenses in the red zone, which is why he's likely to lead the team in touchdown receptions, as he did in 2019.
- 47 Austin Watkins Jr., UAB** (57 rec., 1,092 yds, 6 TD)—In 2019, Austin Watkins became the school's second 1,000-yard receiver in the program's 22 seasons at the FBS level (Roddy White 2004). In 2020, he'll be counted on to make plays downfield in an offense that returns several of its key players, including quarterback Tyler Johnston III.
- 48 Taysir Mack, Pitt** (63 rec., 736 yds, 3 TD)—In 2019, Taysir Mack caught five or more passes seven times and had two 100-yard games. Quarterback Kenny Pickett attempted 469 passes last year, tenth-most in the FBS, and with Mark Whipple returning as offensive coordinator, there won't be much change in 2020.
- 49 Amari Rodgers, Clemson** (30 rec., 426 yds, 4 TD; 50 rush yds, TD; 151 ret. yds)—The departure of Tee Higgins should mean more playing time for sophomores Joseph Ngata and Frank Ladson, but don't forget about Amari Rodgers, who played in 13 games last year after tearing his ACL six months before the start of the season. Given his versatility, Rodgers can be utilized all over the field in the Clemson offense.
- 50 Whop Philyor, Indiana** (70 rec., 1,002 yds, 5 TD; 43 rush yds)—As the Hoosier's No. 1 receiver last year, Whop Philyor caught ten or more passes three times and had four 100-yard games. Kalen DeBoer left for Fresno State, but Nick Sheridan was promoted to offensive coordinator, so the offense should look similar in 2020.
- 51 Drake London, USC** (39 rec., 567 yds, 5 TD)—Drake London's production at the end of last season makes it easy to project him as a fantasy factor in 2020. He scored in each of the Trojans' last five games and had two 100-yard games during that stretch. Teammates Amon-Ra St. Brown and Tyler Vaughns seem locked into a starting spot, but the presence of Bru McCoy could cut into London's playing time this year.

- 52 Travell Harris, Washington State** (47 rec., 536 yds, 5 TD)—New head coach Nick Rolovich's Run-and-Shoot offense produced four 70-catch receivers at Hawaii last year. Travell Harris is one of three receivers on the roster that caught at least 40 passes in 2019, so the 5-foot-9 receiver projects to be a major contributor at one of the inside positions in 2020.
- 53 Erik Ezukanma, Texas Tech** (42 rec., 664 yds, 4 TD)—Erik Ezukanma, who led the team in receiving last year as a redshirt freshman, is one of six returning players that caught at least 25 passes for the Red Raiders in 2019, but he and T.J. Vasher project to be the team's top two targets for quarterback Alan Bowman this fall.
- 54 Tyrell Shavers, Mississippi State** (rec., 20 yds)—In early June, Tyrell Shavers announced his commitment to the Bulldogs with the intention of playing in 2020 as a graduate transfer. At 6-foot-6 and 205 pounds, Shavers gives quarterback K.J. Costello a sizable target on the outside and in the red zone. Shavers, a former 4-star recruit, gives fantasy owners another name to target in Mike Leach's Air Raid offense.
- 55 CJ Yarbrough, Liberty** (6 rec., 124 yds, redshirt)—We didn't hear much about CJ Yarbrough last year because head coach Hugh Freeze wanted to preserve his redshirt. Furthermore, the Flames had some guy named Antonio Gandy-Golden, who holds the program's all-time records for receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. We're not saying Yarbrough is the next Gandy-Golden, but when Freeze says the kid is going to be a star, we know he has plans for the 6-foot-3 and 195-pound redshirt freshman.
- 56 Jaelon Darden, North Texas** (76 rec., 736 yds, 12 TD)—Jaelon Darden was the Mean Green's leading receiver last year, catching at least six passes seven times and scoring a touchdown in eight of twelve games. As North Texas breaks in a new quarterback, expect the short passing game to get a lot of work, and that means frequent looks for the shifty 5-foot-9 receiver.
- 57 Jahcour Pearson, Western Kentucky** (76 rec., 804 yds, 7 TD)—In 2019, Jahcour Pearson caught at least five passes eleven times and scored in seven of thirteen games. At 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, Pearson is a reliable target when the Hilltoppers utilize the short passing game.
- 58 Davontavean Martin, Washington State** (43 rec., 564 yds, 4 TD)—Nick Rolovich installed the Run-and-Shoot offense at Hawaii in 2018, and in two seasons, he produced four 1,000-yard receivers. Davontavean Martin is one of three Washington State receivers returning that caught at least 40 passes last year, and at 6-foot-3 and 186 pounds, he seems likely to land one of the outside receiver spots in 2020.
- 59 Kalil Pimpleton, Central Michigan** (82 rec., 894 yds, 6 TD; 208 ret. yds)—Kalil Pimpleton wasn't a game-breaker in 2019, but he proved steady and consistent for the Central Michigan offense. He topped the 50-yard mark eleven times, caught at least six passes in eight of fourteen games, and scored in six different games.
- 60 Randal Grimes, UNLV** (44 rec., 696 yds, 7 TD)—Randal Grimes, a former 4-star recruit that transferred from USC, emerged as the Rebels' top receiver in 2019. Expect the 6-foot-4 and 205-pound junior to be featured in 2020 now that Oregon's former offensive coordinator Marcus Arroyo has taken over as head coach.
- 61 Josh Imatorbhebhe, Illinois** (33 rec., 634 yds, 9 TD)—Josh Imatorbhebhe, the 6-foot-2 and 215-pound graduate transfer from USC, led the Illini in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns in 2019. He caught a touchdown pass in seven different games and established himself as the team's big-play threat, averaging 19.2 yards per catch.
- 62 Roshauud Paul, Arkansas State** (rec., 11 yds; 120 ret. yds)—Roshauud Paul left Texas A&M for Arkansas State as a graduate transfer and has two seasons of eligibility remaining. He could replace the guy who influenced his decision to sign with the Red Wolves, Kirk Merritt. Paul and Merritt played together at Texas A&M before Merritt left for Arkansas State. Now, Paul is following in Merritt's footsteps and has the talent to earn a starting spot in 2020.
- 63 Justin Hall, Ball State** (61 rec., 684 yds, 6 TD; 24 rush att., 187 yds, 2 TD)—Justin Hall has been a major contributor in his first three seasons at Ball State, hauling in at least 60 passes for 600 yards every year. He only needs 37 catches to become the school's all-time receptions leader, and the program's all-time mark for receiving yards isn't out of reach (923 yards away).
- 64 Elijah Moore, Ole Miss** (67 rec., 850 yds, 6 TD)—In 2019, Elijah Moore caught five or more passes six times and had four 100-yard games, but he only topped the 40-yard mark three times in the Rebels' last nine games. Moore's numbers should be a lot more consistent in 2020 with the arrival of Jeff Leiby as offensive coordinator, who helped produce three 700-yard receivers at UCF last year.
- 65 Trevon Bradford, Oregon State** (13 rec., 121 yds, TD)—Injured for most of the 2019 season, Trevon Bradford only played in four games and decided to redshirt, which preserved his senior year of eligibility. In 2020, the Beavers will be counting on Bradford to make up for the loss of Isaiah Hodgins, who caught 86 passes for 1,171 yards and 13 touchdowns last year.
- 66 Taj Harris, Syracuse** (37 rec., 559 yds, 2 TD)—Taj Harris has gone over the 500-yard mark in each of his first two seasons with the Orange. Now a junior, he's set to take over as the team's top option on the outside, a position that has produced three 1,000-yard receivers in Dino Babers' four years at Syracuse.
- 67 Shi Smith, South Carolina** (43 rec., 489 yds, 2 TD)—Shi Smith is the only player on the Gamecocks' roster that had more than 20 receptions last year. Mike Bobo's arrival as offensive coordinator and Bryan Edwards' graduation will likely result in Smith assuming a bigger role in the passing game this year.

- 68 Branden Mack, Temple** (59 rec., 904 yds, 7 TD)—In 2019, Branden Mack caught five or more passes six times and had five 100-yard receiving games. At 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds, Mack gives quarterback Anthony Russo a big target on the outside and complements Jadan Blue in the Temple passing game.
- 69 Brennan Eagles, Texas** (32 rec. 522 yds, 6 TD)—Brennan Eagles seemed destined for a major spike in production, but the addition of Tarik Black as a graduate transfer has tempered our expectations for the junior receiver in 2020. Eagles flashed his big-play ability several times last year, and at 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, he should be a frequent downfield target for quarterback Sam Ehlinger in 2020.
- 70 Keith Corbin, Houston** (11 rec., 192 yds, 2 TD)—Keith Corbin opted to hit the restart button on his senior season at Houston by sitting out the remainder of the 2019 season after playing in four games. This year, he and Marquez Stevenson should give quarterback Clayton Tune one of the top receiver duos in the AAC.
- 71 Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M** (66 rec., 872 yds, 5 TD)—Instead of opting for the NFL, Jhamon Ausbon decided to return for his senior season, giving quarterback Kellen Mond a reliable go-to receiver heading into 2020. Ausbon needs 1,039 receiving yards to pass Christian Kirk for third on the school's all-time list.
- 72 Tyler Snead, East Carolina** (66 rec., 759 yds, 5 TD; 516 ret. yds, TD)—Tyler Snead caught 35 passes during a two-game stretch in November that is hard to ignore, but teammate C.J. Johnson was unavailable for one of those games. At 5-foot-7 and 167 pounds, Snead gives the Pirates a lot of flexibility in the slot as a complement to Johnson on the outside.
- 73 Victor Tucker, Charlotte** (52 rec., 909 yds, 7 TD)—Victor Tucker has caught at least 52 passes in each of his first two seasons at Charlotte. Last year, he had five 100-yard games and caught a touchdown pass in six of twelve games. The expected growth and development of quarterback Chris Reynolds makes Tucker an intriguing fantasy option heading into 2020.
- 74 Kaylon Geiger, Troy** (77 rec., 873 yds, 5 TD)—Kaylon Geiger led the Trojans in receptions and receiving yards last year, but seven players return that caught at least 20 passes in 2019, so Geiger's fantasy potential seems limited with a lot of rotation expected.
- 75 Treyton Burks, Arkansas** (29 rec., 475 yds; 356 ret. yds)—At 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, sophomore Treyton Burks is the most athletic receiver on the Arkansas roster. His versatility should allow offensive coordinator Kendal Briles to use him all over the field, which makes Burks a breakout candidate in 2020.
- 76 Tarik Black, Texas** (25 rec., 323 yds, TD; 24 rush att., 187 yds, 2 TD)—There are certainly holes to fill in the Texas passing game after the departures of Collin Johnson and Devin Duvernay, so Tarik Black's transfer makes perfect sense. In addition to veteran leadership, Black adds size, playmaking ability, and depth to a position that was plagued by injuries in 2019. Black has always been a top-tier talent, but injuries have impacted his collegiate career, which is the reason he isn't ranked among the top tier fantasy receivers.
- 77 JJ Holloman, Florida International** (transfer)—JJ Holloman sat out the 2019 season due to NCAA transfer rules, but the 6-foot-2 and 200-pound junior will likely move into the WR1 role for the Panthers this fall. An off-field incident led to Holloman's dismissal at Georgia, not a lack of playing time, as he caught 24 passes for 418 yards and five touchdowns as a sophomore.
- 78 Andrew Parchment, Kansas** (65 rec., 831 yds, 7 TD)—Andrew Parchment caught five or more passes eight times last year and had four 100-yard games. He and teammate Stephan Robinson, who returns this year, combined for 1,558 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns.
- 79 Rashee Rice, SMU** (25 rec., 403 yds, TD)—The departure of James Proche opens up a starting spot for Rashee Rice in 2020. Rice received significant playing time last year when Reggie Roberson missed time with an injury. Sonny Dykes has produced at least two 800-yard receivers in each of his two seasons at SMU.
- 80 Jyaire Shorter, North Texas** (24 rec., 473 yds, 9 TD)—Last year, Jyaire Shorter proved to be a dangerous downfield threat in the Mean Green offense, averaging 19.5 yards per catch. The 6-foot-2 sophomore complements slot receiver Jaelon Darden and is expected to have a bigger role in 2020.
- 81 Stephon Robinson Jr., Kansas** (45 rec., 727 yds, 8 TD; 247 ret. yds)—Stephon Robinson was quiet throughout the first half of the 2019 season, but in Kansas' last seven games, he topped the 100-yard mark twice, the 60-yard mark six times, and scored all eight of his touchdowns. No team in the Big 12 returns more production from its top two receivers than the Jayhawks with Robinson and Andrew Parchment.
- 82 Tim Jones, Southern Miss** (73 rec., 902 yds, 3 TD)—Last year, Tim Jones had a team-high 73 receptions and caught at least five passes for 60 yards in ten of thirteen games. He has only scored five touchdowns in 27 career games, but the departure of Quez Watkins could create more scoring chances for the senior receiver in 2020.
- 83 Jordan Whittington, Texas** (2 rec., 17 yds)—Jordan Whittington took a redshirt in 2019 after missing the season with a sports hernia. This spring, we learned that Whittington would be moved to receiver, but where he lines up in Mike Yurcich's offense is still unknown. One of Whittington's strengths is his versatility, so we expect the redshirt freshman to get used in a variety of ways at multiple positions in 2020.

- 84 Kyle Phillips, UCLA** (60 rec., 681 yds, 5 TD; 180 ret. yds, ret TD)—Kyle Phillips' 60 receptions in 2019 was the highest single-season total for a freshman in the history of the program. A year of experience and improved play from junior quarterback Dorian Thompson-Robinson should yield better fantasy returns in 2020.
- 85 Omar Manning, Nebraska** (87 rec., 1,129 yds, 5 TD)—Omar Manning signed with the Cornhuskers as the top receiver recruit at the junior college level. The departure of JD Spielman likely means Manning will be the team's top vertical threat in 2020.
- 86 Jared Smart, Hawaii** (87 rec., 1,129 yds, 5 TD)—Jared Smart was one of four Hawaii players that caught at least 65 passes last year, but the only one who returns in 2020. The departure of Nick Rolovich and his Run-and-Shoot offense certainly affects Smart's fantasy value, but the senior receiver should be one of Chevan Cordeiro's top targets in the Warriors' vertical-stretch attack.
- 87 Calvin Jackson Jr., Washington State** (10 rec., 117 yds, TD)—Calvin Jackson Jr. only played in three games last season, so he was able to redshirt and regain his senior year of eligibility. Jackson's return likely makes him an early favorite to land one of the four starting receiver spots when the Cougars open the 2020 season.
- 88 Michael Woods, Arkansas** (28 rec., 385 yds, 3 TD)—Michael Woods may not have the size and speed of sophomores Treyton Burks and Trey Knox, but he was identified as a leader and one of the hardest workers on the team by new head coach Sam Pittman. Monitoring the Arkansas receivers during preseason camp is a must for fantasy owners because Woods has a chance to be the most productive Arkansas receiver even though he isn't as physically gifted as Burks and Knox.
- 89 Quian Williams, Eastern Michigan** (52 rec., 661 yds, 6 TD)—Quian Williams is one of three returning Eastern Michigan players that caught at least 30 passes last year. The departure of Arthur Jackson III provides Williams with an opportunity to become quarterback Preston Hutchinson's vertical threat in 2020.
- 90 CT Thomas, Boise State** (41 rec., 522 yds, 5 TD)—After Zak Hill left for Arizona State, head coach Bryan Harsin promoted receivers coach Eric Kiesau to offensive coordinator. The appointment of Kiesau should maintain continuity heading into 2020, which is good for CT Thomas, who has caught at least 40 passes for 500 yards in each of the past two seasons.
- 91 Dee Wiggins, Miami** (20 rec., 335 yds, 4 TD)—Dee Wiggins' averaged 16.8 yards per catch last year, which led all players on the Miami roster that caught at least 18 passes. At 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds, Wiggins' combination of size and speed makes him a breakout candidate in Rhett Lashlee's offense.
- 92 Shocky Jacques-Louis, Pitt** (23 rec., 348 yds, 2 TD)—Taysir Mack returns in 2020, but Shocky Jacques-Louis will be tasked with replacing most of Maurice Ffrench's 2019 production (96-850-4).
- 93 Skyy Moore, Western Michigan** (51 rec., 802 yds, 3 TD)—Sky Moore topped the 100-yard mark three times in the last eight games of 2019 and the Broncos should put the ball in the air a little more often this year with quarterback Kaleb Eleby's big arm.
- 94 Josh Palmer, Tennessee** (34 rec., 457 yds, TD)—Josh Palmer was one of three Tennessee receivers to catch at least 30 passes last year, but the only one of the three to return in 2020. The departure of Jauan Jennings and Marquez Callaway means Palmer likely becomes the teams top wideout in an offense that returns all of its starters at every other position.
- 95 Tarique Milton, Iowa State** (35 rec., 722 yds, 3 TD)—In 2019, Tarique Milton averaged 20.6 yards per catch and finished as the Cyclones' second-leading receiver. He gives the offense big-play potential, as opposing defenses must account for big-bodied targets like Charlie Kolar (6-foot-6) and Sean Shaw (6-foot-6).

Tier IV (Rounds 13-16)		Tier V (17 th Round +)			
96	Danny Gray, SMU	146	Braydon Johnson, Oklahoma State	196	Champ Flemings, Oregon State
97	Corey Sutton, Appalachian State	147	Kobe Smith, San Diego State	197	Dalton Rigdon, Texas Tech
98	Damon Hazelton, Missouri	148	Jack Sorenson, Miami (OH)	198	JaVonta Payton, Mississippi State
99	Jaylond Adams, Southern Miss	149	Ihmier Smith-Marsette, Iowa	199	K.D. Nixon, Colorado
100	Quintin Morris, Bowling Green	150	Willie Johnson, Marshall	200	Daniel George, Penn State
101	Sam James, West Virginia	151	Dontayvion Wicks, Virginia	201	Dontay Demus, Maryland
102	Bailey Gaither, San Jose State	152	John Mitchell, Florida Atlantic	202	Jaylon Redd, Oregon
103	Sean Shaw Jr., Iowa State	153	Adrian Hardy, Louisiana Tech	203	Riley Lees, Northwestern
104	Thomas Hennigan, Appalachian State	154	Dez Fitzpatrick, Louisville	204	Isiah Hamilton, San Jose State
105	Austin Williams, Mississippi State	155	Frank Ladson, Clemson	205	Cole Tucker, Northern Illinois
106	Trey Knox, Arkansas	156	Beau Corrales, North Carolina	206	JaCorey Sullivan, Central Michigan
107	Mycah Pittman, Oregon	157	Jonathan Mingo, Ole Miss	207	CJ Windham, Middle Tennessee
108	Jamarye Joiner, Arizona	158	Nikko Remigio, California	208	Jalen Nailor, Michigan State
109	Sam Crawford Jr., Tulsa	159	Mike Harley, Miami	209	Octavius Evans, Boise State
110	Ronnie Bell, Michigan	160	Cornelius McCoy, Georgia State	210	Bru McCoy, USC
111	Donavon Greene, Wake Forest	161	Reggie Todd, Troy	211	Nate Stewart, Akron
112	T.J. Simmons, West Virginia	162	Mikel Jones, Tulane	212	Emoryie Edwards, Fresno State
113	JD Spielman, TCU	163	Antwan Dixon, Kent State	213	Cam Johnson, Vanderbilt
114	Jayden Reed, Michigan State	164	Jaivon Heiligh, Coastal Carolina	214	Kyric McGowan, Northwestern
115	Zane Pope, Fresno State	165	Dante Wright, Colorado State	215	Jalen Knox, Missouri
116	Aaron Young, Florida Atlantic	166	Trevis Graham Jr., Texas State	216	Taye Barber, TCU
117	Ty Fryfogle, Indiana	167	Zakhari Franklin, UTSA	217	Cameron Jordan, Syracuse
118	John Metchie, Alabama	168	Malik Knowles, Kansas State	218	Jaylen Erwin, UCLA
119	Brandon Bowling, Arkansas State	169	Josh Ali, Kentucky	219	Alec Pierce, Cincinnati
120	Jake Smith, Texas	170	Danzel McKinley-Lewis, Toledo	220	Jaquari Roberson, Wake Forest
121	Demetrius Douglas, Minnesota	171	Romeo Doubs, Nevada	221	Tyjon Lindsey, Oregon State
122	R.J. Sneed, Baylor	172	Blake Proehl, East Carolina	222	Jacob Copeland, Florida
123	Jesse Matthews, San Diego State	173	Bryce Mitchell, Toledo	223	Latrell Williams, South Florida
124	OrTre Smith, South Carolina	174	Jarrin Pierce, Middle Tennessee	224	Jeremy Singleton, Houston
125	D.J. Matthews, Florida State	175	Cameron Dollar, Charlotte	225	James Maye, Miami (OH)
126	Simi Fehoko, Stanford	176	D'Wayne Eskridge, Western Michigan	226	Ahmarean Brown, Georgia Tech
127	Emeka Emezie, NC State	177	Myron Mitchell, UAB	227	Jalen Curry, Arizona
128	Justin McGriff, Utah State	178	Shermar Thornton, FIU	228	DJ Stubbs, Liberty
129	Michael Young, Cincinnati	179	Dylan Drummond, Eastern Michigan	229	John Humphrey, Nevada
130	Jamal Bell, Louisiana	180	Isaih Cox, Ohio	230	Zay Flowers, Boston College
131	Austin Trammell, Rice	181	Robert Downs III, New Mexico State	231	E.J. Williams, Clemson
132	Kawaan Baker, South Alabama	182	Jordan Nathan, Utah State	232	Aaron Moore, Old Dominion
133	Yo'Heinz Tyler, Ball State	183	Jaelen Gill, Boston College	233	Malik Williams, Appalachian State
134	Johnny Johnson III, Oregon	184	Brandon Smith, Iowa	234	Bo Melton, Rutgers
135	Antonio Nunn, Buffalo	185	Tyrone Scott, Central Michigan	235	Chris Smith, Louisiana
136	Brad Rozner, Rice	186	Terrell Bynum, Washington	236	Smoke Harris, Louisiana Tech
137	Danny Davis, Wisconsin	187	Bryce Wheaton, West Virginia	237	Seth Green, Minnesota
138	Sam Pinckney, Georgia State	188	Anthony Schwartz, Auburn	238	Tre Mosley, Michigan State
139	Jason Brownlee, Southern Miss	189	Ty Jones, Washington	239	Kekoa Crawford, California
140	Trevon Grimes, Florida	190	Jameson Williams, Ohio State	240	Nykeim Johnson, Syracuse
141	Nico Collins, Michigan	191	Rakim Jarrett, Maryland	241	Tray Eafford, Troy
142	Cameron Ross, Connecticut	192	Tayvion Robinson, Virginia Tech	242	Puka Nacua, Washington
143	Jimmy Marshall, Middle Tennessee	193	Braden Lenzy, Notre Dame	243	Riley Lees, Northwestern
144	Eli Stove, Auburn	194	Khalil McClain, Troy	244	
145	Xavier Lane, Western Kentucky	195	DaShon Bussell, Western Michigan		Power 5 player in bold

Tight Ends		Kickers	
Player, Team (2019 stats)		Player, Team (2019 stats)	
1	Brant Kuithe, Utah (34 rec., 602 yds, 6 TD; 102 rush yds, 3 TD)	1	Cade York, LSU (21/27, 89 XP)
2	Kyle Pitts, Florida (54 rec., 649 yds, 5 TD)	2	Gabe Brkic, Oklahoma (17/17, 52 XP)
3	Charlie Kolar, Iowa State (51 rec., 697 yds, 7 TD)	3	Brent Cimaglia, Tennessee (23/27, 35 XP)
4	Kyle Granson, SMU (43 rec., 721 yds, 9 TD)	4	Riley Patterson, Memphis (23/25, 65 XP)
5	Josh Pederson, UL-Monroe (43 rec., 567 yds, 9 TD)	5	Nick Sciba, Wake Forest (24/25, 47 XP)
6	Brevin Jordan, Miami (35 rec., 495 yds, 2 TD)	6	Cameron Dicker, Texas (14/18, 56 XP)
7	Pat Freiermuth, Penn State (43 rec, 507 yds, 7 TD)	7	Jake Verity, East Carolina (24/29, 33 XP)
8	Jalen Wydermyer, Texas A&M (32 rec., 447 yds, 6 TD)	8	B.T. Potter, Clemson (13/21, 79 XP)
9	Xavier Gaines, Marshall (27 rec, 306 yds, 3 TD; 181 rush yds, 2 TD)	9	Blake Grupe, Arkansas State (19/22, 53 XP)
10	John Raine, Northwestern (38 rec, 343 yds, 6 TD)	10	Blake Mazza, Washington State (20/21, 55 XP)
11	Matt Bushman, BYU (47 rec., 688 yds, 4 TD)	11	Jonathan Doerer, Notre Dame (17/20, 57 XP)
12	Peyton Hendershot, Indiana (52 rec., 622 yds, 4 TD)	12	Noah Ruggles, North Carolina (19/27, 45 XP)
13	Isaiah Likley, Coastal Carolina (32 rec., 431 yds, 5 TD)	13	Blake Haubeil, Ohio State (13/15, 85 XP)
14	Austin Stogner, Oklahoma (7 rec., 66 yds, 2 TD)	14	Jake Pinegar, Penn State (11/12, 56 XP)
15	Noah Gray, Duke (51 rec., 392 yds, 3 TD)	15	Dalton Witherspoon, Houston (20/24, 40 XP)
16	Tre McKitty, Georgia (23 rec., 241 yds)	16	Peyton Henry, Washington (19/21, 49 XP)
17	Joshua Simon, Western Kentucky (30 rec., 430 yds, 4 TD)	17	Daniel Obarski, Central Florida (2 XP)
18	Tommy Tremble, Notre Dame (16 rec., 183 yds, 4 TD)	18	Trey Wolff, Texas Tech (20/22, 40 XP)
19	Scooter Harrington, Stanford (4 rec., 23 yds)	19	Matthew Trickett, Kent State (29/34, 39 XP)
20	Mitchell Brinkman, South Florida (34 rec., 445 yds, 3 TD)	20	Evan McPherson, Florida (17/19; 47 XP)
21	Tony Poljan, Virginia (33 rec. 446 yds, 4 TD)	21	Christian Zendejas, Arizona State (23/27, 29 XP)
22	Arik Gilbert, LSU (-)	22	Brian Delaney, Virginia (20/24, 50 XP)
23	Kenny Yeboah, Ole Miss (19 rec. 233 yds, 5 TD)	23	Brian Johnson, Virginia Tech (19/23, 48 XP)
24	Trey McBride, Colorado State (45 rec., 560 yds, 4 TD)	24	Seth Small, Texas A&M (18/23, 46 XP)
25	Greg Dulcich, UCLA (8 rec., 105 yds, TD)	25	Anders Carlson, Auburn (18/25, 48 XP)
26	James Mitchell, Virginia Tech (21 rec., 361 yds, 2 TD)	26	Blake Lynch, Kansas State (19/21, 46 XP)
27	Carey Angeline, NC State (25 rec., 379 yds, 5 TD)	27	Andre Szmyt, Syracuse (17/20, 39 XP)
28	Jake Ferguson, Wisconsin (33 rec., 407 yds, 2 TD)	28	Chase McGrath, USC (14/17, 54 XP)
29	Marshon Ford, Louisville (20 rec., 292 yds, 7 TD)	29	Matt Coghlin, Michigan State (22/32, 31 XP)
30	Noah Davis, Cincinnati (-)	30	Jared Zirkel, Georgia (-)
31	Payne Durham, Purdue (9 rec., 82 yds, 4 TD)	31	Alex Kessman, Pitt (22/31, 29 XP)
32	Drew Rosi, Toledo (18 rec, 238 yds, 2 TD)	32	Christopher Dunn, NC State (21/24, 28 XP)
33	Spencer Webb, Oregon (18 rec., 209 yds, 3 TD)	33	Matt Araiza, San Diego State (22/26, 28 XP)
34	Jordan Wilson, Florida State (7 rec., 72 yds)	34	Chandler Staton, Appalachian State (11/16, 72 XP)
35	Cade Otton, Washington (32 rec., 344 yds, 2 TD)	35	Collin Larsh, Wisconsin (12/18, 53 XP)
36	Braden Galloway, Clemson (2 rec., 60 yds, TD)	36	Luke Logan, Ole Miss (11/19, 35 XP)
37	Hunter Long, Boston College (28 rec., 509 yds, 2 TD)		
38	Daniel Bellinger, San Diego State (15 rec., 201 yds, 3 TD)		
39	Sam LaPorta, Iowa (15 rec., 188 yds)		
40	Baylor Cupp, Texas A&M (-)		

Defense/Special Teams (2019 PPG-allowed)			
1	Georgia Bulldogs (12.6)	13	Miami Hurricanes (20.2)
2	Clemson Tigers (13.5)	14	Iowa Hawkeyes (14.0)
3	Ohio State Buckeyes (13.7)	15	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (17.9)
4	Auburn Tigers (19.5)	16	Tennessee Volunteers (21.7)
5	Wisconsin Badgers (16.9)	17	Utah Utes (15.0)
6	Alabama Crimson Tide (18.6)	18	UAB Blazers (21.6)
7	LSU Tigers (21.9)	19	Boise State Broncos (21.9)
8	Oregon Ducks (16.5)	20	Appalachian State Mountaineers (20.0)
9	Florida Gators (15.5)	21	Baylor Bears (19.8)
10	Michigan Wolverines (20.7)	22	Cincinnati Bearcats (20.6)
11	Penn State Nittany Lions (16.0)	23	Pitt Panthers (22.5)
12	Washington Huskies (19.4)	24	Western Kentucky (20.1)

The Sleepers

Quarterbacks

Bo Nix, Auburn—We are expecting to see a jump in Bo Nix's production with Chad Morris taking over as offensive coordinator, and it helps that he has an NFL-caliber receiver in Seth Williams.

Micale Cunningham, Louisville—Micale Cunningham's confidence grew over the second half of the 2019 season, and now he heads into 2020 leading an emerging offense under head coach Scott Satterfield.

Adrian Martinez, Nebraska—After a disappointing 2019, many fantasy owners will be hesitant to pull the trigger on the junior quarterback, but the Cornhuskers' early 2020 schedule has 'bounce-back' year written all over it.

Malik Willis, Liberty—Malik Willis, who transferred from Auburn last year, was a big pickup for head coach Hugh Freeze. Willis' dual-threat ability will give the Flames' offense a much different look in 2020.

Chase Brice, Duke—Chase Brice played in 23 games for Clemson over the past two seasons and should fit perfectly into David Cutcliffe's offense.

Logan Bonner, Arkansas State—The Arkansas State quarterback competition will be one to follow throughout preseason camp, as Bonner will battle it out with last year's Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year, Layne Hatcher. Many fantasy owners may need to draft both players if they intend to draft one, but our projection is that Bonner regains his starting spot to open the 2020 campaign.

Running Backs

TJ McDaniel, SMU—TJ McDaniel burned his redshirt last year by playing in eleven games, but with Xavier Jones and Ke'Mon Freeman no longer around, the sophomore should become the lead back in 2020.

Destin Coates, Georgia State—All five starters return along an offensive line that paved the way for Tre Barnett's 1,400-yard rushing season in 2019. Destin Coates ran for 546 yards and seven touchdowns in a backup role last year and should take over as the Panthers' No. 1 back in 2020.

Gerrid Doaks, Cincinnati—Former 4-star recruit and Alabama transfer Jeerome Ford is eligible to play for the Bearcats' in 2020, but Doaks impressed in a backup role to Michael Warren II last year and could hold off Ford for the starting job this year.

Marshawn Lloyd, South Carolina—Marshawn Lloyd's arrival at South Carolina couldn't be more timely, as the Gamecocks lost their top two rushers from 2019.

Richard Newton, Washington—Richard Newton's explosive downhill running style should be a good fit for new offensive coordinator John Donovan's pro-style offense.

Austin Jones, Stanford—Last year's starter, Cameron Scarlett, finished the season with over 200 carries, and Austin Jones, a 4-star recruit out of high school, is likely to take over as Stanford's lead back in 2020.

Jaylen Warren, Utah State—Last year, Gerold Bright had over 180 carries and caught 35 passes as the Aggies' No. 1 back, a role Warren should assume this year.

SaRodorick, Thompson, Texas Tech—At the start of the 2019 season, SaRodorick Thompson was part of a three-man rotation in the Red Raiders backfield, and he still finished the year with nearly 200 touches (160 rush att. and 39 rec.). His touches will likely go north of 200 as Tech's No. 1 back in 2020.

Amir Rasul, Middle Tennessee—Amir Rasul, a former 4-start recruit who transferred from Florida State, infuses talent into Blue Raiders' rushing attack to complement quarterback Asher O'Hara.

O'Maury Samuels, New Mexico State—O'Maury Samuels, a former 4-star recruit that was dismissed from Michigan, will likely shoulder much of the offense at New Mexico State in 2020.

Jacardia Wright, Kansas State—Jacardia Wright redshirted last year after missing nine games due to an ankle injury. The Wildcats lost their top two rushers from 2019, so the two-deep is wide open heading into preseason camp. At 6-foot and 205 pounds, Wright's combination of size and athleticism gives him a real chance to be the team's most productive back in 2020.

Receivers

Garrett Wilson, Ohio State—Teammate Chris Olave will get all of the attention from fantasy owners on draft day, but Wilson has a chance to match his teammate's 2020 production.

Kevin Austin Jr., Notre Dame—Kevin Austin was suspended for the 2019 season, so no one saw him in action last year. The 6-foot-2 and 210-pound junior is expected to be quarterback Ian Book's top receiver this season.

Seth Williams, Auburn—Chad Morris has produced seven 1,000-yard receivers in the past ten seasons and we expect Seth Williams to be the eighth by the end of 2020.

Amari Rodgers, Clemson—Being more than a year removed from an ACL injury, Amari Rodgers' return in 2020 is a big boost for an offense that lost the play-making ability of Tee Higgins.

Jahan Dotson, Penn State—New offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca will likely utilize Jahan Dotson as he did Tyler Jonson at Minnesota, which means 1,000 yards and double-digit touchdowns are reasonable expectations.

JJ Holloman, Florida International—JJ Holloman transferred to FIU after being dismissed from Georgia due to an off-field incident. An SEC caliber receiver playing in Conference USA makes Holloman a tremendous value pick on draft day.

CJ Yarbrough, Liberty—CJ Yarbrough is expected to be the Flames' replacement for Antonio-Gandy Golden and we're hopeful the redshirt freshman will make a splash in 2020.

Roshaud Paul, Arkansas State—Jonathan Adams Jr. will likely take over as the Red Wolves No. 1 receiver in 2020, but Paul, a Texas A&M transfer, could slide into the spot vacated by Kirk Merritt's departure.

Dee Wiggins, Miami—Dee Wiggins' size and speed makes him a dangerous vertical threat in new offensive coordinator Rhett Lashlee's offense.

Treylon Burks, Arkansas—Statistically, the Razorbacks did not have a standout receiver last year, but Burks athleticism was noticeable, and the sophomore receiver could be on the brink of a breakout season under new offensive coordinator Kendal Briles.

Impact Freshmen

Quarterbacks

Spencer Rattler, Oklahoma (rFR)—Expectations for Rattler were explained above, but if we want to raise the bar a little higher, the Sooners' quarterbacks have been Heisman finalists in four consecutive seasons going into 2020.

2020 outlook: Rattler seems destined to open as the Sooners' No. 1 quarterback.

Kurtis Rourke, Ohio (rFR)—Kurtis Rourke, the younger brother of Nathan Rourke, a three-year starter and the programs all-time leader in total offense, is the favorite to take over at quarterback for the Bobcats. Rourke will have to earn the top spot on the depth chart in preseason camp, but we know his fantasy potential if he ends up being the starter.

2020 outlook: We project Rourke as the starter, but rotation is a possibility early in the year.

Cornelius Brown, Georgia State (rFR)—Although unimpressive in limited action last year, Brown was the primary backup to Dan Ellington as a true freshman. Ellington's ability to play through a torn ACL allowed Brown to use 2019 as a redshirt season. Now, the 6-foot-5 quarterback returns in 2020 as a redshirt freshman with a pair of established receivers and an experienced offensive line.

2020 outlook: Brown projects to be the starter and seems to be the quarterback of the future at Georgia State.

Bryce Young, Alabama (tFR)—Young was the top-rated quarterback recruit in the 2020 class and an early enrollee, but the cancellation of spring practice means we'll have to wait to get a glimpse of him in an Alabama uniform. Due to his experience, Mac Jones enters preseason camp as the favorite to open as the starter, but Young is too talented to keep off the field, and could eventually take over the top spot at some point during the year.

2020 outlook: Young figures to have a role in the offense this year, but to what degree depends on his development and Jones' performance.

Jeff Sims, Georgia Tech (tFR)—If there is one position on the Georgia Tech roster in need of an immediate upgrade, its quarterback. The 6-foot-3 and 200-pound freshman should have a legitimate shot at winning the starting job in preseason camp.

2020 outlook: The loss of spring practice cost Sims valuable on-field experience in the system, but we expect him to take over as the full-time starter at some point during the 2020 season.

Gunner Cruz, Washington State (rFR)—For the third time in as many years, the starting quarterback spot in Pullman is up for grabs heading into preseason camp. Cruz was a top recruit two seasons ago and redshirted in 2019.

2020 outlook: Heading into the summer, Cammon Cooper projects as the Cougars' starting quarterback, but Cruz has a legitimate shot to win the job before the season starts.

Jayden de Laura, Washington State Doty, (tFR)—de Laura was the Cougars highest rated recruit in the 2020 class and his dual-threat abilities may fit Nick Rolovich's Run-and Shoot system better than pro-style quarterbacks Cammon Cooper and Gunner Cruz.

2020 outlook: de Laura may get a chance to play in 2020, but if he doesn't distance himself from Cooper and Cruz, he could end up taking a redshirt.

Brendon Lewis, Colorado (tFR)—The transfer of Blake Stenstrom means there might only be one body between Lewis and the starting position, junior Tyler Lytle. However, the cancellation of spring practice means we'll have to wait until summer to get a look at Lewis.

2020 outlook: Lewis' dual-threat ability gives him a legitimate chance to earn significant playing time this year.

Jacob Zeno, Baylor (rFR)—Starting quarterback Charlie Brewer suffered four concussions over the course of the 2019 season, so one big hit in 2020 could be his last.

2020 outlook: If Brewer suffers one more concussion, it could be the end of his collegiate career, and if that happens, Zeno will likely take over.

Grant Wells, Marshall (rFR)—The transfer of two-year starter Isaiah Green means that redshirt freshman Grant Wells will likely open the 2020 season as the Thundering Herd's starting quarterback. Wells, a pro-style quarterback, seems to be a better fit for offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey's system, so expect improvements in the Marshall passing game.

2020 outlook: Wells is worth a late pick in Cramsey's offense, a system that produced the highest scoring offense in the FCS at Sam Houston State in 2017.

Watch List

Dylan Morris (rFR), Washington
Ethan Garbers (tFR), Washington
Levi Williams (rFR), Wyoming

Harrison Bailey (tFR), Tennessee
Luke McCaffrey (rFR), Nebraska
Jovoni Johnson (rFR), Rice

Kyle Toole (tFR), Troy
TJ Goodwin (rFR), UTEP
Stone Norton (rFR), FIU

Running Backs

Bijan Robinson, Texas (tFR)—Robinson was one of the highest rated recruits in the 2020 class, an all-purpose back that can be utilized as both a runner and receiver. Keaontay Ingram and Roschon Johnson will likely start the season 1-2 on the depth chart, but Robinson will get every opportunity to contribute as a true freshman.

2020 outlook: Robinson should play immediately and his workload will likely increase as the season progresses.

Marshawn Lloyd, South Carolina (tFR)—The Gamecocks did not have a full spring season, but the early reviews seem to suggest that Lloyd is living up to the hype. The team lost its top three backs from 2019, so Lloyd's arrival couldn't be more timely.

2020 outlook: Lloyd should have a significant role this year and could possibly open as the Week 1 starter.

DeaMonte Trayanum, Arizona State (tFR)—The departure of Eno Benjamin leaves an opening at the top of the depth chart, and Trayanum, along with teammate Daniyel Ngata are the two most talented backs on the roster.

2020 outlook: Trayanum and Ngata should both play a significant role in 2020, with Trayanum doing most of the work between the tackles.

Daniyel Ngata, Arizona State (tFR)—Ngata and teammate DeaMonte Trayanum enrolled early and participated in spring practice. It seems as if the two will complement one another in the Sun Devils' backfield this fall.

2020 outlook: Ngata is more of an all-purpose back compared to Trayanum, so expect him to get used a bit more in the passing game as part of a 1-2 punch.

Chris Tyree, Notre Dame (tFR)—In 2020, it might take a group effort to replace the production of Tony Jones, who rushed for 857 yards last year. At 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds, Tyree isn't built to be an every down back, but his speed and shiftiness should allow him to have a complementary role in the Irish backfield this year.

2020 outlook: Tyree adds explosiveness to the Notre Dame backfield and could be in line for 8-12 touches per game.

Trey Sanders, Alabama (rFR)—Sanders, the nation's top running back recruit in the 2019 class, missed the entire season with a foot injury. Now healthy, he and Brian Robinson should be the primary backups to starter Najee Harris in 2020.

2020 outlook: Sanders should have a significant role in the Alabama rushing attack this fall.

Lew Nichols, Central Michigan (rFR)—The loss of Jonathan Ward opens the door for Nichols (5-foot-10, 220 pounds) to establish himself as the Chippewas' No. 2 running back behind Kobe Lewis. Last year, Nichols carried the ball 19 times for 89 yards and only played in four games, preserving his freshman season of eligibility.

2020 outlook: As CMU's No. 2 running back, Nichols will probably get at least 100 carries this year.

Darwin Barlow, TCU (rFR)—The departures of Darius Anderson and Sewo Olonilua presents an opportunity for Barlow in 2020. Either Anderson or Olonilua has led the Horned Frogs in rushing the past three seasons.

2020 outlook: Barlow and junior Emari Demercado project as TCU's top two backs to open the 2020 season.

Cartavious "Tank" Bigsby, Auburn (tFR)—Bigsby was ranked among the best backs in the 2020 recruiting class and has the frame to become an every down back, but with depth at the position, coaches may ease the true freshman into action.

2020 outlook: Bigsby should play this season, and if he impresses early, his playing time could increase significantly later in the year.

Jahmyr Gibbs, Georgia Tech (tFR)—Gibbs, a 4-star recruit, and incoming freshman quarterback Jeff Sims, should infuse some play-making ability into the Georgia Tech offense in 2020. Senior Jordan Mason, who rushed for 899 yards last year, returns, but Gibbs will get more than his fair share of touches.

2020 outlook: Gibbs should have a significant role in an offense that only averaged 16.7 points per game last year.

Zachary Evans, TCU (tFR)—Zachary Evans, a five-star recruit who had originally committed to Georgia, signed with TCU. The Horned Frogs lost their top two rushers from last season, so Evans steps into a situation in which he has a chance to play right away.

2020 outlook: Evans is the highest rated recruit in the history of the program and should have a significant role in 2020.

Watch List

Steele Chambers (rFR), Ohio St.

Blake Corum (tFR), Michigan

Jaylan Knighton (tFR), Miami

Kendall Milton (tFR), Georgia

Julius Davis (rFR), Wisconsin

Donald Chaney Jr. (tFR), Miami

Jalen Berger (tFR), Wisconsin

Mark-Antony Richards (rFR), Auburn

Receivers/Tight Ends

CJ Yarbrough, Liberty (rFR)—There wasn't a need for the 6-foot-3 receiver last year with Antonio Gandy-Golden around, so coach Hugh Freeze made a conscious effort to preserve his redshirt. Freeze believes that Yarbrough is going to be a star, so there is no reason to believe he won't start shine bright in 2020.

2020 outlook: Yarbrough is expected to become the top outside receiver for the Flames this season.

Jordan Whittington, Texas (rFR)—Whittington took a redshirt in 2019 after missing the season with a sports hernia and has moved to receiver. He should help make up for the loss of Devin Duvernay, whose 106 receptions was third-most in the FBS.

2020 outlook: Whittington should have a significant role in the Texas passing game year.

Donavon Greene, Wake Forest (rFR)—In limited action last year, Greene caught 13 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns, highlighted by a 7-172-1 performance against Syracuse. The departures of Kendall Hinton and Scotty Washington should give Greene every opportunity to earn significant playing time this season.

2020 outlook: At 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, Greene should be one of the Deacons' top receivers in 2020.

Julian Fleming, Ohio State (tFR)—Fleming arrives in Columbus as the nation's No.1 recruit at receiver. The Buckeyes are known for utilizing their depth at receiver, and with the loss of three receivers that caught at least 27 passes last year, Fleming has a legitimate shot to play right away.

2020 outlook: It wouldn't be a surprise to see Fleming lock down the WR3 spot behind Chris Olave and Garrett Wilson.

Arik Gilbert, LSU (tFR)—Gilbert arrives in Baton Rouge as the nation's No. 1 recruit at tight end and the departures of Stephen Sullivan and Thaddeus Moss should allow him to earn significant playing time this year.

2020 outlook: Gilbert's ability to create mismatches as a hybrid receiver/tight end will make it hard to keep him off the field this year.

Baylor Cupp, Texas A&M (rFR)—There was a lot of anticipation for Cupp's arrival last year, but an injury cost him the entire season. In 2020, he returns as a redshirt freshman and will likely play a complementary role to sophomore tight end Jalen Wydermyer, who caught 32 passes for 447 yards and six touchdowns last year.

2020 outlook: As long as there are no setbacks in Cupp's recovery and rehab, his 6-foot-6 and 245-pound frame will be on the field this year.

Rakim Jarrett, Maryland (tFR)—Jarrett was originally committed to LSU, but surprised everyone by signing with Maryland, a move that should result in more playing time as freshman. However, the Terrapins need improved play at quarterback for Jarrett to be a fantasy factor in 2020.

2020 outlook: Jarrett should play immediately, but the Terrapins are still rebuilding.

Bru, McCoy (rFR)—McCoy was one of the top recruits in the 2019 class, but he transferred from Texas to USC before the season started and redshirted last year. We'll finally get a chance to see him on the field in Graham Harrell's offense.

2020 outlook: At least four USC receivers caught 39 passes last year and McCoy figures to be among the team's top four this year.

Demond Demas, Texas A&M (tFR)—The Aggies need to replace the production of receivers Quartney Davis and Kendrick Rogers, and Demas, one of the top receivers in the 2020 class, has the talent to make an immediate impact.

2020 outlook: Given the return of receiver Jhamon Ausbon, there won't be a lot of pressure for Demas to play right away, but we could see his playing time increase as the season progresses.

Watch List

Michael Mayer (tFR), Notre Dame
Jontavis Robertson (tFR), Tennessee
Ja'Khi Douglas (tFR), Florida State
Josh Downs (tFR), North Carolina

Malachi Wideman (tFR), Tennessee
La'Vontae Shenault (rFR), Colorado
Gary Bryant Jr. (tFR), USC

Maliq Carr (tFR), Purdue
Loic Fouonji (tFR), Texas Tech
Kayshon Boutte (tFR), LSU

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Quarterbacks (Byes)		Running Backs (Byes)		Running Backs cont.		Wide Receivers (Byes)		Wide Receivers cont.	
1	S. Ehlinger, TEX (1,3,7,11)	1	C. Hubbard, OKSt (1,3,6,11)	54	L. Brown, WVU (1,3,6,12)	1	J Adams, ARKSt (6)	49	T. Turner, VAT (1,2,13)
2	S. Rattler, OKL (1,3,7,11)	2	T. Etienne, CLE (1,4,11)	55	T. Siggers, NTX (2,8)	2	M. Stevenson, HOU (1,2,5)	50	J. Moore, TEX (1,3,7,11)
3	T. Lawrence, CLE (1,4,11)	3	J. Henderson, LAT (1,4,5)	56	T. Pledger, OKL (1,3,7,11)	3	R. Roberson, SMU (6)	51	J. Smith, TEX (1,3,7,11)
4	S. Howell, UNC (1,4,12)	4	N. Harris, ALA (1,2,3,10)	57	D. Pierce, FLA (1,2,3,9)	4	C. Johnson, ECU (1,3,8)	52	K. Geiger, TRO (2)
5	S. Buechele, SMU (6)	5	B. Hall, ISU (1,3,7,11)	58	K. Ingram, TEX (1,3,7,11)	5	D. Coxie, MEM (2,6,12)	53	J. Addison, PIT (1,9,14)
6	H. Ahlers, ECU (1,3,8)	6	K. Hill, MSSt (1,2,3,8)	59	D. Jackson, DUK (1,4,11)	6	D. Smith, ALA (1,2,3,10)	54	K. Austin Jr., ND (1,5,12)
7	D. King, MIA (1,5,9)	7	J. Hawkins, LOU (1,5,11)	60	A. Davis, PIT (1,9,14)	7	T. Wallace, OKSt (1,3,6,11)	55	J. Holloman, FIU (1,2,3,5,8)
8	A. O'Hara, MTSU (2,4,9)	8	E. Mitchell, ULL (1,5)	61	L. Lingard, FLA (1,5,9)	8	C. Atwell, LOU (1,5,11)	56	A. Parchment, KAN (1,3,6,11)
9	K. Costello, MSSt (1,2,3,8)	9	S. Thompson, TXT (1,3,7,12)	62	J. Emery, LSU (1,2,3,10)	9	D. Brown, UNC (1,4,12)	57	J. Shorter, NTX (2,8)
10	D. Gabriel, UCF (1,2,6,10)	10	C. Marable, CCU (1,2,4,6)	63	H. Trotter, KSU (1,3,7,11)	10	D. Newsome, UNC (1,4,12)	58	T. Morin, WF (1,5,10)
11	M. Cunningham, LOU (1,5,11)	11	R. Davis, TEM (1,2,3,5,6)	64	D. Price, FIU (1,2,3,5,8)	11	S. Williams, AUB (1,2,3,10)	59	S. Robinson, KAN (1,3,6,11)
12	K Mond, A&M (1,2,3,8)	12	B. Knox, MAR (4,10,13)	65	S. McCoy, ARM (9,13)	12	J. Blue, TEM (1,2,3,5,6)	60	S. James, WVU (1,3,6,12)
13	S. Sanders, OKSt (1,3,6,11)	13	G. Walker, WKU (1,4)	66	C. Davis, SOAL (3,6)	13	C. Rambo, OKL (1,3,7,11)	61	J. Tolbert, SoAL (3,6)
14	I. Boker, ND (1,5,12)	14	I. Spiller, A&M (1,2,3,8)	67	J. Mason, GAT (1,5,10)	14	G. Pickens, UGA (1,2,3,9)	62	S. Jacques-Louis, PIT (1,9,14)
15	C. Tune, HOU (1,2,5)	15	R. Boyd, ARK (1,2,3,8)	68	K. Watkins, MEM (2,6,12)	15	T. Marshall, LSU (1,2,3,10)	63	T. Shavers, MSSt (1,2,3,8)
16	B. White, MEM (2,6,12)	16	Z. White, UGA (1,2,3,9)	69	K. Herbert, VAT (1,2,13)	16	T. Terry, FSU (1,3,5,9)	64	C. Powell, CLE (1,4,11)
17	A. Bowman, TXT (1,3,7,12)	17	D. Bailey, BC (1,4,12)	70	J. Ford, CIN (1,2,6)	17	M. Williams, UCF (1,2,6,10)	65	J. Palmer, TEN (1,2,3,9)
18	B. Purdy, ISU (1,3,7,11)	18	R. Clark, MEM (2,6,12)	71	L. Dixon, CLE (1,4,11)	18	J. Waddle, ALA (1,2,3,10)	66	T. Milton, ISU (1,3,7,11)
19	M. Jones, ALA (1,2,3,10)	19	T. McDaniel, SMU (6)	72	B. Robinson, ALA (1,2,3,10)	19	K. Stokes, TULS (1,6)	67	A. Queeley, SYR (1,5,11)
20	C. Brewer, BAY (1,3,6,12)	20	C. Harris, MIA (1,5,9)	73	T. Davis-Price, LSU (1,2,3,10)	20	T. Nixon, UCF (1,2,6,10)	68	D. Hazelton, MIZ (1,2,3,10)
21	C. Reynolds, CHA (1,2,11)	21	D. Coates, GAST (2,6)	74	A. Rose, KEN (1,2,3,10)	21	T. Jana, UVA (1,4,12)	69	K. White, BC (1,4,12)
22	Bo Nix, AUB (1,2,3,10)	22	S. Brown, UAB (3,8,10)	75	T. Spears, TULN (1,5)	22	T. Thornton, BAY (1,3,6,12)	70	R. Rice, SMU (6)
23	S. Hartman, WF (1,5,10)	23	S. McCormick, UTSA (1)	76	S. Paige, GAST (2,6)	23	J. Darden, NTX (2,8)	71	J. Brooks, SC (1,2,3,9)
24	M. Willis, LIB (1,2,9,13)	24	W. Kennedy, GASO (1,6)	77	D. Vaughn, KSU (1,3,7,11)	24	A. Rodgers, CLE (1,4,11)	72	J. McKinley, ND (1,5,12)
25	M. Brennan, LSU (1,2,3,10)	25	K. Williams, ND (1,5,12)	78	J. Lovett, BAY (1,3,6,12)	25	T. Wease, OKL (1,3,7,11)	73	D. Fitzpatrick, LOU (1,5,11)
26	Z. Thomas, APP (1,3,5)	26	M. Williams, Jr, APP (1,3,5)	79	K. Joiner, USF (1,2,3,9)	26	D. Gray, SMU (6)	74	J. Heiligh, CCU (1,4,6)
27	D. Ridder, CIN (1,2,6)	27	T. Harbison, CHA (1,2,11)	80	D. Harrington, APP (1,3,5)	27	D. Greene, WF (1,5,10)	75	X. Hutchinson, ISU (1,3,7,11)
28	J. Bean, NTX (2,8)	28	G. Doaks, CIN (1,2,6)	81	J. Ford, USF (1,2,3,9)	28	R. McMath, LSU (1,2,3,10)	76	M. Woods, ARK (1,2,3,8)
29	J. Daniels, UGA (1,2,3,9)	29	J. Johnson, ULM (4,7)	82	B. Smith, TRO (2)	29	A. Watkins, UAB (3,8,10)	77	T. Hennigan, APP (1,3,5)
30	H. Hooker, VAT (1,2,13)	30	J. Carothers, NAV (2,13)	83	J. Knighton, MIA (1,5,9)	30	C. Yarbrough, LIB (1,2,9,13)	78	A. Williams, MSSt (1,2,3,8)
31	T. Pigrome, WKU (1,4)	31	J. Mack, LIB (1,2,9,13)	84	W. Tualapapa, UVA (1,4,12)	31	J. Pearson, WKU (1,4)	79	T. Knox, ARK (1,2,3,8)
32	L. Bonner, ARKSt (6)	32	L. Rountree, MIZ (1,2,3,10)	85	C. Mobley, MTSU (2,4,9)	32	V. Tucker, CHA (1,2,11)	80	M. Harley, MIA (1,5,9)
33	F. Franks, ARK (1,2,3,8)	33	J. Corbin, FSU (1,3,5,9)	86	L. Webb, FSU (1,3,5,9)	33	J. Payton, MSSt (1,2,3,8)	81	S. Crawford, TULS (1,6)
34	K. Trask, FLA (1,2,3,9)	34	P. Williams, KAN (1,3,6,11)	87	J. Jordan, SYR (1,5,11)	34	T. Jones, USM (10)	82	T. Simmons, WVU (1,3,6,12)
35	S. Robinson, MIZ (1,2,3,10)	35	G. McCrae, UCF (1,2,6,10)	88	Z. White, SC (1,2,3,9)	35	E. Moore, MIS (1,2,3,10)	83	J. Spelman, TCU (1,3,7,12)
36	T. Johnston III, UAB (3,8,10)	36	T. Ragas, ULL (1,5)	89	C. Peoples, APP (1,3,5)	36	S. Smith, SC (1,2,3,9)	84	K. Baker, SoAL (3,6)
37	S. Thompson, KSU (1,3,7,11)	37	J. King, GASO (1,6)	90	M. Car, HOU (1,2,5)	37	B. Mack, TEM (1,2,3,5,6)	85	A. Young, FAU (1,2,7,12)
38	C. Brice, DUK (1,4,11)	38	B. Emmons, FAU (1,2,7,12)	91	D. Billingsley, TRO (2)	38	D. Green, ARKSt (6)	86	J. Metchie, ALA (1,2,3,10)
39	B. Armstrong, UVA (1,4,12)	39	S. McGowan OKL (1,3,7,11)	92	A. Jones, TULN (1,5)	39	D. Wiggins, MIA (1,5,9)	87	R. Sneed, BAY (1,3,6,12)
40	Z. Smith, TULS (1,6)	40	J. Williams, UNC (1,4,12)	93	S. Conner, MIS (1,2,3,10)	40	J. Ausborn, A&M (1,2,3,8)	88	J. Brownlee, USM (10)
41	P. Jurkovec, BC (1,4,12)	41	E. Gray, TEN (1,2,3,9)	94	X. White, TXT (1,3,7,12)	41	T. Snead, ECU (1,3,8)	89	K. Helton, FSU (1,3,5,9)
42	C. Brice, DUK (1,4,11)	42	J. Ealy, MIS (1,2,3,10)	95	C. Hayden, ECU (1,3,8)	42	T. Burks, ARK (1,2,3,8)	90	E. Emezie, NCSt (1,2,9)
43	J. Doege, WVU (1,3,6,12)	43	K. Walker III, WF (1,5,10)	96	D. Hankins, UTEP (4,5)	43	J. Ngata, CLE (1,4,11)	91	M. Young, CIN (1,2,6)
44	J. Sims, GAT (2,6)	44	B. Smith, TRO (2)	97	T. Badie, MIZ (1,2,3,10)	44	T. Vasher, TXT (1,3,7,12)	92	B. Skowronek, ND (1,5,12)
45	L. Lewis, ULL (1,5)	45	M. Carter, UNC (1,4,12)	98	T. Ebner, BAY (1,3,6,12)	45	K. Corbin, HOU (1,2,5)	93	T. Mack, PIT (1,9,14)
46	K. Howard, TULN (1,5)	46	O. Anderson, UCF (1,2,6,10)	99	C. Taylor II, TULS (1,6)	46	E. Ezukanma, TXT (1,3,7,12)	94	S. Pinckney, GAST (2,6)
47	J. Abraham, USM (10)	47	Z. Evans, TCU (1,3,7,12)	100	T. Sanders, ALA (1,2,3,10)	47	T. Harris, SYR (1,5,11)	95	J. Gill, BC (1,4,12)
48	A. Russo, TEM (1,2,3,5,6)	48	S. Brooks, TULS (1,6)	101	B. Thompson, UCF (1,2,6,10)	48	T. Black, TEX (1,3,7,11)	96	T. Grimes, FLA (1,2,3,9)
49	G. Watson, TRO (2)	49	D. Williams, AUB (1,2,3,10)	102	J. Cook, UGA (1,2,3,9)		Tight Ends (Byes)	97	J. Marshall, MTSU (2,4,9)
50	T. DeVito, SYR (1,5,11)	50	C. Curry, LSU (1,2,3,10)	103	M. Richards, AUB (1,2,3,10)	1	K. Pitts, FLA (1,2,3,9)	98	E. Stove, AUB (1,2,3,10)
51	J. Blackman, FSU (1,3,5,9)	51	Z. Knight, NCSt (1,2,9)	104	K. Smoke, KEN (1,2,3,10)	2	C. Kolar, ISU (1,3,7,11)	99	X. Lane, WKU (1,4)
52	L. Hatcher, ARKSt (6)	52	M. Murray, ARKSt (6)	105	K. Milton, UGA (1,2,3,9)	3	S Dykes, MEM (2,6,12)	100	F. Ladson, CLE (1,4,11)
53	J. McCloud, USF (1,2,3,9)	53	K. Brooks, VAN (1,2,3,8)	106	D. Fenwick, SC (1,2,3,9)	4	K. Granson, SMU (6)	101	B. Thompson, MAR (4,10,13)
54	K. Wiggins, FIU (1,2,3,5,8)		Kickers (Byes)		Defense/ST (Byes)	5	J. Pederson, ULM (4,7)	102	A. Hardy, LAT (1,4,5)
55	B. McBride, TXSt (5)	1	C. York, LSU (1,2,3,10)	1	Georgia (1,2,3,9)	6	B. Jordan, MIA (1,5,9)	103	B. Corrales, UNC (1,4,12)
56	F. Harris, UTSA (3,6)	2	G. Brkic, OKL (1,3,7,11)	2	Clemson (1,4,11)	7	J. Wydermyer, A&M (1,2,3,8)	104	M. Barbee, TXSt (5)
57	G. Wells, MAR (4,10,13)	3	B. Cimaglia, TEN (1,2,3,9)	3	Auburn (1,2,3,10)	8	X. Gaines, MAR (1,3,4,10,13)	105	N. Johnson, SYR (1,5,11)
58	G. McCall, CCU (1,2,4,6)	4	R. Patterson, MEM (2,6,12)	4	Alabama (1,2,3,10)	9	I. Likely, CCU (1,4,6)	106	T. Palmer, LSU (1,2,3,10)
59	C. Anderson, ARM (9,13)	5	N. Sciba, WF (1,5,10)	5	LSU (1,2,3,10)	10	A. Stogner, OKL (1,3,7,11)	107	J. Mingo, MIS (1,2,3,10)
60	D. Morris, NAV (2,13)	6	C. Dicker, TEX (1,3,7,11)	6	Florida (1,2,3,9)	11	N. Gray, DUK (1,4,11)	108	M. Pope, MIA (1,5,9)
61	K. Pickett, PIT (1,9,14)	7	J. Verity, ECU (1,2,3,8)	7	Miami (1,5,9)	12	T. McKitty, UGA (1,2,3,9)	109	C. McCoy, GAST (2,6)
62	N. Tronti, FAU (1,2,7,12)	8	B. Potter, CLE (1,4,11)	8	UAB (3,8,10)	13	J. Simon, WKU (1,4)	110	R. Todd, TRO (2)
63	M. Corral, MIS (1,2,3,10)	9	B. Grupe, ARKSt (6)	9	Appalachian State (1,3,5)	14	M. Brinkman, USF (1,2,3,9)	111	J. Haydel, TXSt (5)
64	D. Leary, NCSt (1,2,9)	10	J. Doerer, ND (1,5,12)	10	Cincinnati (1,2,4,6)	15	T. Poljan, UVA (1,4,12)	112	Z. Franklin, UTSA (1)
65	D. Trotter, SOAL (3,6)	11	N. Ruggles, UNC (1,4,12)	11	Notre Dame (1,5,12)	16	A. Gilbert, LSU (1,2,3,10)	113	M. Knowles, KSt (1,3,7,11)
66	J. Johnson, RIC (1,2,3,4,7)	12	D. Witherspoon, HOU (1,2,5)	12	Western Kentucky (1,8,9)	17	B. Galloway, CLE (1,4,11)	114	C. Dollar, CHA (1,2,11)
67	L. Anthony, LAT (1,4,5)	13	D. Obarski, UCF (1,2,6,10)	13	Tennessee (1,2,3,9)	18	K. Yeboah, MIS (1,2,3,10)	115	M. Mitchell, UAB (3,8,10)
68	T. Wilson, KEN (1,2,3,10)	14	T. Wolff, TXT (1,3,7,12)	14	Pitt (1,9,14)	19	C. Angeline, NCSt (1,2,9)	116	B. Bowling, ARKSt (6)
69	C Hill, SC (1,2,3,9)	15	E. McPherson, FLA (1,2,3,9)	15	Baylor (1,3,6,12)	20	J. Mitchell, VAT (1,2,13)	117	S. Thornton, FIU (1,2,3,5,8)
70	C. Suits, ULM (4,7)	16	N. Snyder, ULL (1,5)	16	Louisiana (5,8)	21	I. Rex, BYU (2,5,10,11,13)	118	J. Williams, ULL (1,5)
71	M. Kendrick, KAN (1,3,6,11)	17	M. Quinn, UAB (3,8,10)	17	Louisiana Tech (1,4,5)	22	H. Long, BC (1,4,12)	119	Z. Franklin, UTSA (1)
72	M. Downing, TCU (1,3,7,12)	18	C. Staton, APP (1,3,5)	18	Virginia Tech (1,4,13)	23	T. Tremble, ND (1,5,12)	120	X. Williams, ALA (1,2,3,10)
73	Z. Wilson, BYU (2,5,10,11,13)	19		19	Virginia (1,4,12)	24	M. Ford, LOU (1,5,11)	121	M. Williams, APP (1,3,5)
74	S. Werts, GASO (1,6)	20		20	North Carolina (1,4,12)	25	J. Pirtle, NTX (2,8)	122	T. Robinson, VAT (1,2,13)

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Results of a 12-team mock draft (rounds 1-15 of 24—May 2020) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2 FX, K, DST												
	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	Justin Fields QB-OSU	Chuba Hubbard RB-OKSt	Travis Etienne RB-CLE	Rondale Moore WR-PUR	Kenneth Gainwell RB-MEM	Jaret Patterson RB-BUF	Sam Ehlinger QB-TEX	Spencer Rattler QB-OKL	Ja'Marr Chase WR-LSU	Trevor Lawrence QB-CLE	Kobe Lewis RB-CMU	Najee Harris RB-ALA
2	Elijah Mitchell RB-UL	Rashod Bateman WR-MINN	DeVonta Smith WR-ALA	Kennedy Brooks RB-OKL	Marquez Stevenson WR-HOU	Kylin Hill RB-MSSt	Javian Hawkins RB-LOU	Breece Hall RB-ISU	Reggie Roberson WR-SMU	Trey Sermon RB-OSU	Sam Howell QB-UNC	Justin Henderson RB-LAT
3	Max Borghi RB-WAST	Brock Purdy QB-ISU	Asher O'Hara QB-MTSU	Mohamed Ibrahim RB-MINN	Holton Ahlers QB-ECU	Nakia Watson RB-WIS	Jermar Jefferson RB-ORSt	Sage Surratt WR-WF	KJ Costello QB-MSSSt	Journey Brown RB-PSU	Tylan Wallace WR-OKSt	Jonathan Adams WR-ARKSt
4	Micale Cunningham QB-LOU	Demetric Felton RB-UCLA	Xazavian Valladay RB-WYO	Adrian Martinez QB-NEB	Isaiah Spiller RB-A&M	Shane Buechele QB-SMU	Justyn Ross WR-CLE	Amon-Ra St. Brown WR-USC	CJ Marable RB-CCU	Dyami Brown WR-UNC	SaRodorick Thompson RB-TXT	Chatarius Atwell WR-LOU
5	Caleb Huntley RB-BALL	Damonte Coxie WR-MEM	Tamorriion Terry WR-FSU	Dazz Newsome WR-UNC	Destin Coates RB-GAST	D'Eriq King QB-MIA	Re'Mahn Davis RB-TEM	Brenden Knox RB-MAR	George Holani RB-BOI	Chris Olave WR-OSU	Tyler Vaughns WR-USC	Kedon Slovis QB-USC
6	Jaylen Waddle WR-ALA	Mac Jones QB-ALA	Bryant Koback RB-TOL	Kellen Mond QB-A&M	Elijah Cooks WR-NEV	Seth Williams WR-AUB	C.J. Johnson WR-ECU	Theo Wease WR-OKL	Ian Book QB-ND	Jadan Blue WR-TEM	Jashaun Corbin RB-FSU	Brant Kuithe TE-UTA
7	Jahan Dotson WR-PSU	Kyle Pitts TE-FLA	George Pickens WR-UGA	Tre Walker WR-SJSt	Wan'Dale Robinson WR-NEB	Renard Bell WR-WAST	Spencer Brown RB-UAB	Dillon Gabriel QB-UCF	Rakeem Boyd RB-ARK	Myles Brennan QB-LSU	Spencer Sanders QB-OKSt	Alan Bowman QB-TXT
8	Clemson DST	Pookaa Williams RB-KAN	Dustin Crum QB-KENT	Stevei Scott RB-IND	Jamie Newman QB-UGA	Kevin Austin WR-ND	Sam Hartman QB-WF	Kyle Granson TE-SMU	Isaiah McKoy WR-KENT	Ronnie Rivers RB-FRE	Charlie Kolar TE-ISU	Georgia DST
9	Khalil Shakir WR-BOI	Marlon Williams WR-UCF	Charlie Brewer QB-BAY	Larry Rountree RB-MIZ	Josh Pederson TE-ULM	David Bailey RB-BC	Warren Jackson WR-COST	Jaylon Bester RB-M(O)	Brevin Jordan TE-MIA	TJ McDaniel RB-SMU	Frank Darby WR-ASU	Chris Brown RB-CAL
10	Bo Nix QB-AUB	Joshua Mack RB-LIB	Zamir White RB-UGA	Sean Clifford QB-PSU	Charleston Rambo WR-OKL	Cam'Ron Harris RB-MIA	Charles Williams RB-UNLV	Marcus Williams RB-APP	Tre Harbison RB-CHA	Ohio State DST	Josh Johnson RB-ULM	CJ Verdell RB-ORE
11	Devin Brumfield RB-UTA	Auburn DST	Pat Freiermuth TE-PSU	Gerrid Doaks RB-CIN	Wesley Kennedy RB-GASO	Wisconsin DST	Jalen Wydermyer TE-A&M	David Bell WR-PUR	Keylon Stokes WR-TULS	Isaiah Bowser RB-NW	Jayden Daniels QB-ASU	Logan Bonner QB-ARKSt
12	TJ Vasher WR-TXT	Terrace Marshall WR-LSU	Tre Nixon WR-UCF	Garrett Wilson WR-OSU	Zac Thomas QB-APP	Xavier Gaines TE-MAR	Tre Turner WR-VAT	Brady White QB-MEM	Chris Reynolds QB-CHA	Osirus Mitchell WR-MSSt	Tyquan Thornton WR-BAY	Terrell Jane WR-UVA
13	LSU DST	Bryce Young QB-ALA	Austin Watkins WR-UAB	Alabama DST	Tyler Goodson RB-IOW	Chevan Cordeiro QB-HAW	Cammon Cooper QB-WAST	John Emery RB-LSU	Thompson-Robinson QB-UCLA	Perry Olsen QB-NAV	Davontavean Martin WR-WAST	Kevin Mensah RB-CONN
14	DJ Williams RB-AUB	Michael Penix QB-IND	Oregon DST	Matt Bushman TE-BYU	Whop Philyor WR-IND	Amari Rodgers WR-CLE	Michigan DST	Kalil Pimpleton WR-CMU	Florida DST	Taysir Mack WR-PIT	Jamale Carothers RB-NAV	Layne Hatcher QB-ARKSt
15	Peyton Hendershot TE-IND	Cade York K-LSU	Otis Anderson RB-UCF	Drake London WR-USC	Travell Harris WR-WAST	Erik Ezukanma WR-TXT	CJ Yarbrough WR-LIB	Greg McCrae RB-UCF	Jaelon Darden WR-NTX	Isaiah Likely TE-CCU	Trey Ragas RB-UL	Jahcour Pearson WR-WKU

CFF Industry Bestball Draft #1

Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (APRIL)												
Rd	Chris Kay	Joe DiSalvo	Nate Marchese	Andrew Katz	Zach Hall	John McKechnie	Theddy Aime	Kevin Brown	Justin Heisey	Kyle Francis	Mike Bainbridge	Josh Chevalier
1	Chuba Hubbard OkSt	Justin Fields OHSt	Jaret Patterson Buff	Travis Etienne Clem	Spencer Rattler Okla	Kenneth Gainwell Mem	Breece Hall IASt	Rondale Moore Purd	Sam Howell UNC)	Ja'Marr Chase LSU	Sam Ehlinger Tex	Sage Surratt Wake)
2	Jonathan Adams Jr. ArkSt	Justin Henderson LaTec	Rashod Bateman Minn	D'Eriq King MiaFL	Najee Harris Ala	Chatarius Atwell Lou	Tamorrior Terry FlaSt	Max Borghi WaSt	Kobe Lewis CMU	Reggie Roberson SMU	Tylan Wallace OkSt	DeVonta Smith Ala
3	Marquez Stevenson Hou	Dyami Brown UNC	Holton Ahlers ECU	George Pickens UGA	Damonte Coxie Mem	Asher O'Hara MTSU	Kylin Hill MisSt	Wan'Dale Robinson Neb	C.J. Johnson ECU	Justyn Ross Clem	Dazz Newsome UNC	Javian Hawkins Lou
4	Shane Buechele SMU	Micale Cunningham Lou	K.J. Costello Stan	Jaylen Waddle Ala	CJ Marable CoCar	Journey Brown PSU	Dustin Crum Kent	Trevor Lawrence Clem	Brock Purdy IASt	Spencer Sanders OkSt	George Holani Boise	Jamie Newman UGA
5	Kellen Mond (TxAM	Kennedy Brooks Okla	Xazavian Valladay Wyo	Tre Walker SJSU	Sam Hartman Wake	David Bell Purd	Amon-Ra St. Brown (USC	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn	Jared Smart Hawaii	Brenden Knox Marsh	Isaiah Spiller TxAM	Bryant Koback Toledo
6	Josh Johnson ULMon	SaRodorick Thompson TxTch	Isaiah McKoy Kent	Jerrion Ealy Miss	Tyler Vaughns USC	Terrace Marshall Jr. LSU	Elijah Mitchell ULLaf	Jayden Daniels AzSt	Nakia Watson Wisc	David Bailey BC	Jermar Jefferson OreSt	Warren Jackson ColSt
7	Frank Darby AzSt	Jadon Haselwood Okla	Khalil Shakir Boise	Keylon Stokes Tuls	Trey Sermon OHSt	Kylen Granson SMU	Dillon Gabriel UCF	Jerome Ford Cin	Jahcour Pearson W Ky	Kedon Slovis USC	Ian Book ND	Adrian Martinez Neb
8	Charleston Rambo Okla	TJ McDaniel SMU	Brant Kuithe Utah	Re'Mahn Davis Temp	Tre Nixon UCF	Sean Clifford PSU	Whop Philyor Ind	Jordan Whittington Tex	Demetric Felton UCLA	Myles Brennan LSU	Chris Olave OHSt	Charlie Kolar IASt
9	D.J. Williams Aub	Theo Wease Okla	Rakeem Boyd Ark	Zamir White UGA	Larry Rountree III Mizzu	Jamale Carothers Navy (FB)	Brevin Jordan MiaFL	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii	Ronnie Rivers Fres	Kyle Pitts Fla	Osirus Mitchell MisSt	CJ Verdell Oreg
10	James Mitchell VaTec	Elijah Cooks Nev	Caleb Huntley Ball	Pat Freiermuth PSU	Matt Bushman BYU	Skyy Moore WestMI	Pooka Williams Jr. Kans	Tyler Snead ECU	Renard Bell WaSt	Taj Harris Syr	Tyler Goodson Iowa	Sincere McCormick UTSA
11	Jadan Blue Temp	Logan Bonner ArkSt	Alan Bowman TxTch	Gaej Walker W Ky	Brennan Armstrong UVA	Clemson - DST	Marcel Murray ArkSt	Baylor Cupp TxAM	Taysir Mack Pitt	DeaMonte Trayanum AzSt	Xavier Gaines Marsh	Jaelon Darden NorTx
12	Hendon Hooker VaTec	Spencer Brown UAB	Tyquan Thornton Bayl	Jake Smith Tex	Randal Grimes UNLV	Jyaire Shorter NorTx	T.J. Vasher TxTch	Utah - DST	John Emery Jr. LSU	Tre Harbison Char	Georgia - DST	Elijah Moore Miss
13	Alabama - DST	Seth Williams Aub	Mac Jones Ala	Rashee Rice SMU	Wisconsin - DST	O'Shaan Allison Ohio	Oregon - DST	Dante Wright ColSt	Payne Durham Purd	Shi Smith SCar	Destin Coates GAST	Charles Williams UNLV
14	Eric Gray Tenn	Arik Gilbert LSU	Brennan Eagles Tex	Christopher Brown Jr. Cal	Stevie Scott III Ind	Zonovan Knight NCSt	Chris Robison FIATl	Bru McCoy USC	Cammon Cooper WaSt	Jordan Wilmore Utah	Max Duggan TCU	Ohio State - DST
15	Malik Willis Lib	Richard Newton Wash	Kevin Mensah UConn	Garrett Wilson OHSt	Victor Tucker Char	Mycah Pittman Oreg	Marlon Williams UCF	Zach Charbonnet Mich	Khalan Laborn FlaSt	Terrell Jana UVA	Andrew Clair BGSU	Charlie Brewer Bayl
16	Jafar Armstrong ND	Bo Nix Aub	Treyton Burks Ark	John Rhys Plumlee Miss	Donavon Greene Wake	DK Billingsley Troy	Michael Penix Jr. Ind	Josh Pederson ULMon	Chris Autman-Bell Minn	Jordan Mason GATec	Hank Bachmeier Boise	BJ Emmons FIATl
17	Sean Shaw Jr. IASt	Chris Reynolds Char	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt	Zac Thomas App	Kurtis Rourke Ohio	Kyle Philips UCLA	Kenneth Walker III Wake	Kenan Christon USC	Trevon Bradford OreSt	Sam James WVU	Michigan - DST	Trey Knox Ark
18	Otis Anderson UCF	CJ Yarbrough Lib	Drake London USC	John Raine FAU	Dedrick Mills Neb	Bryce Young Ala	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM	Keaontay Ingram Tex	Johnny Ford SoFL	Jahan Dotson PSU	Elijah Collins MSU	Kyle Trask Fla
19	Tre Turner VaTec	Braden Galloway Clem	Layne Hatcher ArkSt	San Diego State - DST	Mike Harley MiaFL	Michael Carter UNC	Trey Ragas ULLaf	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi	Buffalo - DST	Brady White Mem	Jhamon Ausbon TxAM	Wesley Kennedy III GaSo

CFF Industry Bestball Draft #2

Results of a 11-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (MAY)												
Rd	Nate Marchese	Chris Kay	Mike Bainbridge	Andrew Katz	Justin Heisey	John McKechnie	Kyle Francis	Joe DiSalvo	Josh Chevalier	Zach Hall	Kevin Brown	Rd
1	Chuba Hubbard OkSt	Jaret Patterson Buff	Justin Fields OHSt	Rondale Moore Purd	Sam Ehlinger Tex	Travis Etienne Clem	Ja'Marr Chase LSU	Kenneth Gainwell Mem	Sam Howell UNC)	Reggie Roberson SMU	Tylan Wallace OkSt	1
2	Chatarius Atwell Lou	Dazz Newsome UNC	DeVonta Smith Ala	Sage Surratt WF	Kobe Lewis CMU	Tamorriion Terry FlaSt	George Pickens UGA	Marquez Stevenson Hou	D'Eriq King MiaFL	Spencer Rattler Okla	Rashod Bateman Minn	2
3	C.J. Johnson ECU	Damonte Coxie Mem	Kylin Hill MisSt	Najee Harris Ala	Jonathan Adams Jr. ArkSt	Dyami Brown UNC	Jamie Newman UGA	Justin Henderson LaTec	Max Borghi WaSt	Breece Hall IASt	Javian Hawkins Lou	3
4	Holtan Ahlers ECU	Isaiah Spiller TxAM	Trey Sermon OHSt	Wan'Dale Robinson Neb	Jermar Jefferson OreSt	Jaylen Waddle Ala	David Bailey BC	Amon-Ra St. Brown USC	Justyn Ross Clem	George Holani Boise	Journey Brown PSU	4
5	K.J. Costello Stan	Josh Johnson ULMon	Tyler Vaughns USC	Shane Buechele SMU	Tre Walker SJSU	Elijah Mitchell ULLaf	CJ Verdell Ore	Brock Purdy IASt	David Bell Purd	Trevor Lawrence Clem	Kennedy Brooks Okla	5
6	Dustin Crum Kent	Jared Smart Hawaii	SaRodorick Thompson TxTch	Brenden Knox Marsh	Jayden Daniels AzSt	Bryant Koback Tol	Xazavian Valladay Wyo	Asher O'Hara MTSU	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn	CJ Marable CoCar	Whop Philyor Ind	6
7	Nakia Watson Wisc	Ian Book ND	Spencer Sanders OkSt	Kylen Granson SMU	Rakeem Boyd Ark	Kedon Slovis USC	Sam Hartman Wake	Adrian Martinez Neb	Re'Mahn Davis Temp	Isaiah McKoy Kent	Kyle Pitts Fla	7
8	Brant Kuithe Utah	Seth Williams Aub	Larry Rountree III Mizzu	Frank Darby AzSt	Jahcour Pearson W Ky	Charleston Rambo Okla	Jerrion Ealy Miss	TJ McDaniel SMU	Caleb Huntley Ball	Keylon Stokes Tuls	Tyler Snead ECU	8
9	Theo Wease Okla	D.J. Williams Aub	Demetric Felton UCLA	John Rhys Plumlee Miss	Jerome Ford Cin	Sincere McCormick UTSA	DeaMonte Trayanum AzSt	Chris Olave OHSt	Khalil Shakir Boise	Ronnie Rivers Fres	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii	9
10	Osirus Mitchell MisSt	Kellen Mond TxAM	Myles Brennan LSU	Gaej Walker W Ky	Renard Bell WaSt	Micale Cunningham Lou	Brevin Jordan MiaFL	Destin Coates GAST	Terrace Marshall Jr. LSU	Charlie Kolar IASt	Tanner Morgan Minn	10
11	Pooka Williams Kan	Charles Williams UNLV	Quintin Morris BGSU	Dorian Thomp-Rob UCLA	Tyrrell Pigrome W Ky	Pat Freiermuth PSU	Shi Smith SCar	Jadan Blue Temp	Warren Jackson CoSt	Jahan Dotson PSU	Marcel Murray ArkSt	11
12	Malik Willis Lib	Jake Smith Tex	Brennan Eagles Tex	Kevin Mensah UConn	Tre Nixon UCF	Alan Bowman TxTch	Taj Harris Syr	Georgia - DST	Xavier Gaines Marsh	Tre Harbison Char	Jordan Whittington Tex	12
13	Clemson - DST	Hendon Hooker VaTec	Garrett Wilson OHSt	Christopher Brown Jr. Cal	Tyler Goodson Iowa	T.J. Vasher TxTch	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi	Elijah Cooks Nev	Logan Bonner ArkSt	Jhamon Ausbon TxAM	Bo Nix Aub	13
14	Devin Brumfield Uta	Branden Mack Temp	Auburn - DST	Kyle Philips UCLA	Keytaon Thompson UVA	John Emery Jr. LSU	Charlie Brewer Bay	Jaylon Bester Mia O	Eric Gray Tenn	Alabama - DST	Ohio State DST	14
15	Jordan Wilmore Utah	Chris Reynolds Char	Joshua Mack Lib	Brennan Armstrong UVA	Tim Jones USM	Oregon - DST	Zamir White UGA	Josh Pederson ULMon	Dillon Gabriel UCF	Dedrick Mills Neb	Elijah Moore Miss	15
16	Donavon Greene Wake	Matt Bushman BYU	Kevin Austin Jr. ND	Rashee Rice SMU	Jamale Carothers Navy (FB)	Dante Wright ColSt	Taysir Mack Pitt	Cam'Ron Harris Mia	Wesley Kennedy III Ga So	Nick Starkell SJ St	Kenneth Walker III Wake	16
17	CJ Yarbrough Lib	Jafar Armstrong ND	Sky Moore WestMI	Tim Jackson AFA	Zach Evans TCU	Tyquan Thornton Bayl	Mac Jones Ala	Treyton Burks Ark	Johnny Ford SoFL	Justin Hall Ball	Marvin Kinsey Jr ColSt	17
18	MarShawn Lloyd SCar	Nico Collins Mich	Clayton Tune Hou	Josh Imatorbhebe III	Mitchell Brinkman SoFL	Victor Tucker Char	Marcus Williams Jr App	UAB - DST	Andrew Clair BGSU	Stevie Scott III Ind	Alex Fontenot Col	18
19	Cammon Cooper WaSt	Max Duggan TCU	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt	Chris Robison FIATl	Preston Hutchinson E Mi	Marlon Williams UCF	Brady White Mem	Zac Thomas App	Jaelon Darden NorTX	Sean Clifford PSU	Baylor Cupp TxAM	19

CFF Industry Bestball Draft #3

Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (JUNE)												
Rd	Zach Hall	Kevin Brown	Josh Chevalier	John McKechnie	John Laub	Chris Kay	Mike Bainbridge	Joe DiSalvo	Andrew Katz	Justin Heisey	Kyle Francis	Nate Marchese
1	Chuba Hubbard OkSt	Justin Fields OHSt	Sam Ehlinger Tex	Kenneth Gainwell Mem	Travis Etienne Clem	Reggie Roberson SMU	Jaret Patterson Buff	Ja'Marr Chase LSU	Rondale Moore Purd	Sam Howell UNC)	Tylan Wallace OkSt	Spencer Rattler Okla
2	Damonte Coxie Mem	C.J. Johnson ECU	Chatarius Atwell Lou	Dazz Newsome UNC	Sage Surratt Wake)	Tamorriion Terry FlaSt	DeVonta Smith Ala	Marquez Stevenson Hou	George Pickens UGA	Najee Harris Ala	Rashod Bateman Minn	Kobe Lewis CMU
3	Breece Hall IASSt	Wan'Dale Robinson Neb	D'Eriq King MiaFL	Justin Henderson LaTec	Trevor Lawrence Clem	Jonathan Adams Jr. ArkSt	Kylin Hill MisSt	Dyami Brown UNC	Jamie Newman UGA	Tre Walker SJSU	George Holani Boise	Asher O'Hara MTSU
4	Holton Ahlers ECU	Kennedy Brooks Okla	Max Borghi WaSt	Javian Hawkins Lou	Jermar Jefferson OreSt	Amon-Ra St. Brown USC	Trey Sermon OHSt	Brock Purdy IASSt	Shane Buechele SMU	Kedon Slovis USC	Xazavian Valladay Wyo	Jaylen Waddle Ala
5	Tyler Vaughns USC	Journey Brown PSU	David Bell Purd	Chris Olave OHSt	Isaiah Spiller TxAM	SaRodorick Thompson TxTch	Jahcour Pearson W Ky	Elijah Mitchell ULLaf	Brenden Knox Marsh	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn	David Bailey BC	CJ Marable CoCar
6	Khalil Shakir Boise	Whop Philyor Ind	Josh Johnson ULMon	Dustin Crum Kent	K.J. Costello Stan	Ronnie Rivers Fres	Spencer Sanders OkSt	Adrian Martinez Neb	CJ Verdell Oreg	Terrace Marshall Jr. LSU	Demetric Felton UCLA	Isaiah McKoy Kent
7	Sam Hartman Wake	Nakia Watson Wisc	Warren Jackson ColSt	Kyle Pitts Fla	Kylen Granson SMU	Jerrion Ealy Miss	Ian Book ND	Brant Kuithe Utah	Rico Bussey Haw	Theo Wease Okla	Charlie Kolar IASSt	Charleston Rambo Okla
8	Larry Rountree III Mizzu	Osirus Mitchell MisSt	Bryant Koback Toledo	Tyler Snead ECU	Keylon Stokes Tuls	Frank Darby AzSt	Garrett Wilson OHSt	Seth Williams Aub	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii	Rakeem Boyd Ark	Brevin Jordan MiaFL	Re'Mahn Davis Temp
9	Sincere McCormick UTSA	John Rhys Plumlee Miss	Jordan Whittington Tex	Joseph Ngata Clem	Jadan Blue Temp	Myles Brennan LSU	Renard Bell WaSt	Caleb Huntley Ball	Zamir White UGA	Pooka Williams Jr. Kans	DeaMonte Trayanum AzSt	Pat Freiermuth PSU
10	Mac Jones Ala	Micale Cunningham Lou	Jared Smart Hawaii	MarShawn Lloyd SCar	Victor Tucker Char	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt	Logan Bonner ArkSt	Destin Coates GASSt	Devin Brumfield Uta	Jayden Daniels AzSt	Taj Harris Syr	Shi Smith SCar
11	Elijah Cooks Nev	Ricky Slade TPortal	Eric Gray Tenn	Tyquan Thornton Bayl	Charles Williams UNLV	Dillon Gabriel UCF	Tyler Goodson Iowa	Gaej Walker W Ky	Tre Nixon UCF	Tim Jones USM	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi	Georgia - DST
12	Alabama - DST	Jake Smith Tex	Kellen Mond (TxAM	Dante Wright ColSt	Stevie Scott III Ind	Kevin Austin Jr ND	Xavier Gaines Marsh	Ohio State - DST	Marcus Williams Jr App	Jerome Ford Cin	Jahan Dotson PSU	Clemson - DST
13	Matt Bushman BYU	Rashee Rice SMU	Danny Gray SMU	Tre Harbison Char	Omar Manning Neb	Clayton Tune Hou	CJ Yarbrough Lib	TJ McDaniel SMU	Quintin Morris BGSU	Amari Rodgers Clem	Treyton Burks Ark	Kevin Mensah UConn
14	Jhamon Ausbon TxAM	John Emery Jr. LSU	Donavon Greene Wake	Kyle Trask Fla	Randal Grimes UNLV	Dorian Thom.-Rob. UCLA	Austin Jones Stan	LSU - DST	Josh Imatorbhebbe III	Payne Durham Purd	D.J. Williams Aub	Malik Willis Lib
15	Justin Hall Ball	Marcel Murray ArkSt	Jaylen Warren UtSt	Hendon Hooker VaTec	Jamale Carothers Navy (FB)	Wesley Kennedy III GaSo	Joshua Mack Lib	Michael Penix Jr. Ind	Tyrell Shavers MisSt	Braden Galloway Clem	Taysir Mack Pitt	Alan Bowman TxTch
16	Dedrick Mills Neb	James Mitchell VaTec	Andrew Clair BGSU	Oregon - DST	Max Duggan TCU	Bo Nix Aub	Auburn - DST	Marlon Williams UCF	Skyy Moore WestMI	Zach Evans TCU	Josh Pederson ULMon	T.J. Vasher TxTch
17	Bryce Young Ala	Florida - DST	Elijah Moore Miss	Erik Ezukanma TxT	Peyton Hendershot Ind	Joshua Simon W Ky	Brennan Eagles Tex	Jaylon Bester M (OH)	Kyle Phillips UCLA	Tyrrell Pigrome W Ky	Wisconsin - DST	Chris Reynolds Char
18	Charlie Brewer Bayl	Kaylan Wiggins FLInt	Cam'Ron Harris Mia	Trey Ragas ULLaf	Zach Charbonnet Mich	Kevin Marks Buff	Zac Thomas App	Kurtis Rourke Ohio	Christopher Brown Jr Cal	Kaylon Geiger Troy	Utah - DST	Sean Tyler W Mich
19	Sean Clifford PSU	Kevin Thomson Wash	John Raine FAU	Layne Hatcher ArkSt	Michigan - DST	Isaiah Likely CoCar	Drake London USC	O'Maury Samuels NMSSt	BJ Emmons FIATl	Trevon Bradford OreSt	Jordan Wilmore Utah	Austin Watkins Jr UAB

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Results of a 16-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 22); Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, FX (RB/WR/TE) - JULY

	Greg Brandt	Cam Mellor	Joe DiSalvo	Eric Froton	Mike Bainbridge	Scott Bogman	Tom Downey	Nate Marchese	
1	Chuba Hubbard RB-OKSt	Justin Fields QB-OSU	Sam Ehlinger QB-TEX	Spencer Rattler QB-OKL	Ja'Marr Chase WR-LSU	Travis Etienne RB-CLE	Trevor Lawrence QB-CLE	Rondale Moore WR-PUR	▶
2	Wan'Dale Robinson WR-NEB	Jermar Jefferson RB-ORSt	Dyami Brown WR-UNC	Javian Hawkins RB-LOU	Tamorriion Terry WR-FSU	Mohamed Ibrahim RB-MINN	Tutu Atwell WR-LOU	George Pickens WR-UGA	▶
3	Jamie Newman QB-UGA	Isaiah Spiller RB-A&M	Kennedy Brooks RB-OKL	Tyler Vaughns WR-USC	Amon-Ra St. Brown WR-USC	Kedon Slovis QB-USC	Rakeem Boyd RB-ARK	SaRodorick Thompson RB-TxT	▶
4	Whop Philyor WR-IND	Seth Williams WR-AUB	Charleston Rambo WR-OKL	Terrace Marshall WR-LSU	Larry Rountree RB-MIZ	Renard Bell WR-WAST	Frank Darby WR-AzSt	David Bailey RB-BC	▶
5	Nakia Watson RB-WIS	Charlie Kolar TE-ISU	Theo Wease WR-OKL	Zamir White RB-UGA	Alan Bowman QB-TxT	Pat Freiermuth TE-PSU	Brevin Jordan TE-Mia	Brant Kuithe TE-Utah	▶
6	DJ Williams RB-AUB	Brennan Eagles WR-Tex	Jahan Dotson WR-PSU	Joseph Ngate WR-Clem	Devin Brumfield RB-Utah	Isaiah Bowser RB-NW	Jake Smith WR-Tex	John Rhys Plumlee QB-Miss	▶
7	Garrett Wilson WR-OSU	Grant Gunnell QB-Ariz	John Emery RB-LSU	Dedrick Mills RB-Neb	Max Duggan QB-TCU	Josh Imatorbhebhe WR-III	MarShawn Lloyd RB-SCar	Michael Penix QB-IND	▶
8	Brennan Armstrong QB-UVA	Johnny Johnson III WR-Ore	Cammon Cooper QB-WAST	Travell Harris WR-WAST	Cam'Ron Harris RB-MIA	Amari Rodgers WR-CLE	Charlie Brewer QB-BAY	TJ Vasher WR-TxTch	▶
9	Keaontay Ingram RB-Tex	Hendon Hooker QB-VaTec	Jayden De Laura QB-WaSt	Sean Clifford QB-PSU	Austin Jones RB-Stan	Shawn Robinson QB-Mizzu	Alex Fontenot RB-Col	Matt Corral QB-Miss	▶
10	Kenny Pickett QB-Pitt	Michael Wilson WR-Stan	Chase Brice QB-Duke	Frank Ladson WR-Clem	Dylan McCaffrey QB-Mich	Jack Plummer QB-Pur	Andrew Parchment WR-Kan	Khalan Laborn RB-FlaSt	▶
11	Treyton Burks WR-Ark	Dontay Demus WR-MD	Chase Garbers QB-Cal	Ryan Hilinski QB-SCar	Sean Shaw WR-IASt	Josh Ali WR-KY	Davis Mills QB-Stan	Stephon Robinson WR-Kan	▶
12	Damon Hazelton WR-Mizzu	A.J. Davis RB-Pitt	Tre McKitty TE-UGA	Austin Stogner TE-Okla	John Raine WR-NW	Lyn-J Dixon RB-Clem	Kenny Yeboah TE-Miss	Brandon Peters QB-III	▶
13	Kenneth Walker III RB-WF	Brian Casteel WR-Ariz	Jacardia Wright RB-K St	Asim Rose RB-KY	JD Spielman WR-TCU	Mike Harley WR-Mia	Tyrell Shavers WR-MSSt	Zach Charbonnet RB-Mich	▶
14	K.D. Nixon WR-Col	Kadarius Toney RB-Fla	Dameon Pierce RB-Fla	Tyrion Davis-Price RB-LSU	Jake Bentley QB-0Utah	Khalil Herbert RB-Kan	John Lovett RB-Bay	Arik Gilbert TE-LSU	▶
15	King Doerue RB-Pur	Malik Knowles WR-K St	Daniyel Ngata RB-AzSt	Chris Curry RB-LSU	Trestan Ebner RB-Bay	Jamarye Joiner WR-Ariz	Trey Sanders RB-Ala	Puka Nacua WR-Wash	▶
16	Chase Allen TE-ISU	Pro Wells TE-TCU	Luke Ford TE-III	Anthony Brown QB-Ore	Josh Fleeks WR-Bay	Bijan Robinson RB-Tex	Lorenzo Lingard RB-Fla	Ainias Smith WR-TxAM	▶
17	Geordon Porter WR-AZSt	Jarret Doege QB-WVU	T.J. Simmons WR-WVU	Baylor Cupp TE-TxAM	Nick Eubanks TE-Mich	Jacob Sirmon QB-Wash	Aaron Hackett TE-Syr	Isaih Pacheco RB-Rut	▶
18	Chigoziem Okonkwo TE-MD	Jalon Calhoun WR-Duke	Harry Trotter RB-K Sr	Spencer Petras QB-Iowa	Peny Boone RB-MD	Jeremy Ruckert TE-OSU	Josh Jackson QB-MD	Demond Demus WR-TxAM	▶
19	Miller Forristall TE-Ala	Daniel Barker TE-III	Ronnie Bell WR-Mich	Kavosiey Smoke RB-KY	Mike Epstein RB-III	Te'Vailance Hunt WR-TCU	Hassan Hall RB-Lou	Nico Collins WR-Mich	▶

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	Mark Lindquist	Zach Hall	John Laub	Raphielle Johnson	Kyle Francis	Thor Nystrom	Christopher Crawford	Joe Capozzi	
▶	Najee Harris RB-Ala	DeVonta Smith WR-ALA	Sam Howell QB-UNC	Rashod Bateman WR-MINN	Tylan Wallace WR-OkSt	Kylin Hill RB-MSSSt	Journey Brown RB-PSU	Breece Hall RB-ISU	1
▶	Brock Purdy QB-ISU	Trey Sermon RB-OSU	Max Borghi RB-WAST	Jayden Daniels QB-AzSt	Dazz Newsome WR-UNC	D'Eriq King QB-MIA	Sage Surratt WR-WF	Jaylen Waddle WR-ALA	2
▶	David Bell WR-PUR	Sam Hartman QB-WF	Chris Olave WR-OSU	Christopher Brown Jr. RB-Cal	Spencer Sanders QB-OkSt	KJ Costello QB-MsSt	Kellen Mond QB-A&M	Myles Brennan QB-LSU	3
▶	Ra'Shaun Henry WR-UVA	Adrian Martinez QB-NEB	Pooka Williams RB-KAN	Kyle Trask QB-Fla	Demetric Felton WR-UCLA	Kyle Pitts TE-FLA	CJ Verdell RB-Ore	Jerrion Ealy RB-Miss	4
▶	Micale Cunningham QB-LOU	Tyler Goodson RB-IOW	Eric Gray RB-Tenn	Stevie Scott RB-IND	Mac Jones QB-ALA	Osirus Mitchell WR-MS St	Jhamon Ausbon WR-TxAM	Chris Autman-Bell WR-Minn	5
▶	Jashaun Corbin RB-FlaSt	Donavon Greene WR-WF	Dorian Thomp.-Rob. QB-UCLA	Elijah More WR-Miss	DeaMontae Trayanum RB-AzSt	Tyquan Thornton WR-Bay	Bo Nix QB-AUB	Tanner Morgan QB-Minn	6
▶	Tre Turner WR-VAT	Omar Manning WR-Neb	Trevon Grimes WR-Fla	Peyton Hendershot TE-IND	Taj Harris WR-Syr	Richard Newton RB-Wash	Drake London WR-USC	Zach Evans RB-TCU	7
▶	James Mitchell TE-VaTec	Terrell Jana WR-UVA	Kyle Philips WR-UCLA	Sam James WR-WVU	Shi Smith WR-SCar	Taysir Mack WR-Pitt	Noah Gray TE-Duke	Bryce Young QB-ALA	8
▶	Michael Carter RB-UNC	Leddie Brown RB-WVU	Charlie Brewer QB-BAY	Tyler Badie RB-Mizzu	Elijah Collins RB-MSU	Davontavean Martin WR-WaSt	Skylar Thompson QB-K St	Trevon Bradford WR-OreSt	9
▶	James Blackman QB-FlaSt	Simi Fehoko WR-Stan	Erik Ezukanma WR-TxTch	Tommy DeVito QB-Syr	Jordan Wilmore RB-Utah	Jordan Mason RB-GATec	Javonte Williams RB-UNC	Ihmir Smith-Marsette WR-Iowa	10
▶	Tyler Though QB-Ore	Payne Durham TE-Pur	Braden Galloway TE-Clem	Cary Angeline TE-NCSt	Jake Ferguson TE-Wis	Deon Jackson RB-Duke	Tarique Milton WR-ISU	Tankj Bigsby RB-Aub	11
▶	Zonovan Knight RB-NCSt	Austin Burton QB-Pur	Dez Fitzpatrick WR-Lou	Dillon Stoner WR-OkSt	Dee Wiggins WR-Mia	Feleipe Franks QB-Ark	Cade Otton TE-Wash	Tistan Gebbia QB-OreSt	12
▶	Kobay White WR-BC	Keyon Brooks RB-Vand	Emeka Emezie WR-NCSt	Jaylon Redd WR-Ore	Devin Leary QB-NCSt	Vavae Malepeai RB-USC	Ty Chandler RB-Tenn	Jordan Whittington RB-Tex	13
▶	Hunter Long TE-BC	Xavier Hutchinson WR-ISU	Terry Wilson QB-KY	Master Teague RB-OSU	Gary Brightwell RB-Ariz	Stephen Carr RB-USC	Terrell Bynum WR-Wash	Marshon Ford TE-Lou	14
▶	Jayden Reed WR-MSU	James Cook RB-UGA	Trey Knox WR-Ark	Cyrus Habibi-Likio RB-Ore	Julius Davis RB-Wisc	Abdul Adams RB-Syr	Jack CXoan QB-Wis	John Metchie WR-Ala	15
▶	Chase Brown RB-III	Keytaon Thompson QB-UVA	Wayne Taulapapa RB-UVA	Travis Dye RB-Ore	Jaquarii Roberson WR-WF	Shocky Jacques-Louis WR-Pitt	Darnell Washington TE-UGA	Kevin Thomson QB-Wash	16
▶	Noah Cain RB-PSU	Sam LaPorta TE-Iowa	Greg Dulcich TE-UCLA	Ty Fryfogle WR-Ind	Mark Pope WR-Mia	Peyton Ramsey QB-Ind	Sean McGrew RB-Wash	Ahmarean Brown WR-GaTec	17
▶	Taye Barber WR-TCU	James Graham QB-GATec	Demetris Robertson WR-UGA	Rhamondre Stevenson RB-Okla	Lucas Krull TE-Pitt	Tayon Fleet-Davis RB-MD	Jarrett Guarantano QB-Tenn	Tyrone Tracy Jr. WR-Iowa	18
▶	Spencer Webb TE-Ore	Snoop Conner RB-Miss	Dennis Grosel QB-BC	Seth McGowan RB-Okla	Tanner Mordecai QB-Okla	R.J. Snead WR-Bay	Nikko Remigio WR-Cal	Demario McCall RB-OSU	19

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	Joe Capozzi	Zach Hall	Mark Linquist	Scott Bogman	Mike Bainbridge	Tom Downey	Kyle Francis	Joe DiSalvo	
1	Kenneth Gainwell RB-MEM	Jaret Patterson RB-BUF	Asher O'Hara QB-MTSU	Kobe Lewis RB-CMU	Shane Buechele QB-SMU	Damonte Coxie WR-MEM	Reggie Roberson WR-SMU	Marquez Stevenson WR-HOU	▶
2	Khalil Shakir WR-BOI	Clayton Tune QB-Hou	Levi Lewis QB-ULL	Warren Jackson WR-COST	Jahcour Pearson WR-W Ky	Caleb Huntley RB-BALL	Jadan Blue WR-Tem	Elijah Mitchell RB-UL	▶
3	Logan Bonner QB-ArkSt	Malik Willis QB-Lib	Jared Smart WR-Haw	Kyle Granson TE-SMU	Chevan Cordeiro QB-HAW	Kalil Pimpleton WR-CMU	Tyrrell Pigrome QB-W Ky	Re'Mahn Davis RB-TEM	▶
4	Destin Coates RB-GASt	Justin Hall WR-Ball	Josh Johnson WR-Tuls	Jamale Carothers RB-Navy	Charles Williams RB-UNLV	Chris Robison QB-FIATl	Hank Bachmeier QB-Boise	Kevin Austin WR-ND	▶
5	Layne Hatcher QB-ArkSt	CJ Yarbrough WR-Lib	Wesley Kennedy RB-GaSo	Skyy Moore WR-WestMi	Tim Jones WR-SMiss	Tyler Sneed WR-ECU	Marcus Williams RB-APP	TJ McDaniel RB-SMU	▶
6	Keith Corbin WR-Hou	Kevin Marks RB-Buff	Jaylen Warren RB-UtSt	Jack Abraham QB-USM	Danny Gray WR-SMU	Spencer Brown RB-UAB	Sean Tyler RB-WestMi	Jaylon Bester RB-M(O)	▶
7	Otis Anderson RB-UCF	Andrew Clair RB-BGSU	Quain Williams WR-E Mi	Kaylan Wiggins QB-FIU	Marcel Murray RB-ArkSt	Shai Werts QB-GaSo	O'Maury Samuels RB-NMSt	Trey Ragas RB-ULLaf	▶
8	B.J. Smith RB-Troy	Toa Taua RB-Nev	Isaiah Likely TE-CoCar	Donald Hammond QB-AFA	Miles Reed RB-Haw	Cameron Ross WR-Conn	BJ Emmons RB-FIATl	Perry Olsen QB-Navy	▶
9	Braden Lenzy WR-ND	Sam Crawford WR-Tuls	Jason Bean QB-NorTx	JaCorey Sullivan WR-C Mi	Daniel Crawford TE-NIU	Tony Poljan TE-C Mi	Daniel Bellinger TE-SDSU	Henry Colombi QB-UtSt	▶
10	Jake Haener QB-Fres	Joshua Simon TE-W Ky	JJ Holloman WR-FLInt	Malcolm Davidson RB-FIATl	Preston Hutchinson QB-E Mi	Brett Gabbert QB-Mia (OH)	Jeremy Hunt QB-ULM	Isaiah Green QB-Marsh	▶
11	Ben Skowronek WR-ND	Brady McBride QB-TxSt	Xavier Williams RB-Kent	Jaylond Adams WR-USM	Jyaire Shorter WR-NorTx	J.D. King RB-GaSo	Daetrich Harrington RB-App	Jonah Johnson QB-NMSt	▶
12	Gunnar Watson QB-Troy	Caleb Twyford WR-TxSt	Jaylen Thomas RB-ColSt	Randall St. Felix WR-USF	Johnny Ford RB-USF	Kyle Porter RB-Hou	Jordan Kress WR-NM	Octavius Evans WR-Boise	▶
13	Bryce Mitchell WR-Tol	Kairee Robinson RB-SJSU	Isaiah Hamilton WR-SJSU	D'Vonte Price RB-FLInt	Austin Aune QB-NorTx	Bryson Denley RB-BGSU	Marcus McElroy Jr. RB-ColSt	Dalen Morris QB-Navy	▶
14	Mulbah Car RB-Hou	Reggie Todd WR-Troy	Brett Borske TE-WestMI	Jabari Laws QB-Army	Quardraiz Wadley RB-UTEP	Khalil McClain WR-Troy	Jaxson Kincaide RB-WestMI	Lew Nichols RB-C MI	▶
15	Tyrone Scott WR-C Mi	Kylan Watkins RB-Mem	Cade Fortin QB-SoFL	Joachim Bangda RB-Kent	Carlos Davis RB-SoAl	Marcus Williams TE-NM	Jacob Harris WR-UCF	Ulysses Bentley IV RB-SMU	▶
16	Christian Trahan TE-Hou	Daniel Richardson QB-C Mi	Seth Paige RB-GASt	Jahmir Smith RB-ND	Peter LeBlanc WR-ULLaf	John Bates TE-Boise	Eli Peters QB-Tol	Amir Rasul RB-MidTN	▶
17	Matt Myers QB-Buff	Jimmy Marshall WR-MidTN	Juma Otoviano RB-Rice	TJ Chase WR-FIATl	Aaron Allen QB-LaTec	Jack Zergiotis QB-UConn	Leonard Taylor TE-Cin	Shane Hooks WR-ohio	▶
18	Alec Pierce WR-Cin	Tyler Vitt QB-TxSt	Juan Rodriguez TE-Fres	Martell Pettaway RB-MidTN	Jarrin Pierce WR-MidTN	Tyre Shelton RB-Mia (OH)	Cornelius Brown QB-GASt	DJ Stubbs WR-Lib	▶
19	Chase Jasmin RB-SDSU	Chance Warren WR-Navy	Darrian Felix RB-USF	Cameron Dollar WR-Char	Jordan Byrd RB-SDSU	Zac Lefebvre TE-Buff	Jordan Nathan WR-UtSt	Jason Bownlee WR-SoMiss	▶

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	Raphielle Johnson	John Laub	Thor Nystrom	Cam Mellor	Nate Marchese	Eric Froton	Greg Brandt	Christopher Crawford	
▶	Ian Book QB-ND	Justin Henderson RB-LaT	Holton Ahlers QB-ECU	Dustin Crum QB-KENT	C.J. Johnson WR-ECU	Jonathan Adams WR-Ark St	George Holani RB-Boise	CJ Marable RB-Co Car	1
▶	Brady White QB-MEM	Ronnie Rivers RB-Fres	Isaiah McKoy WR-Kent	Josh Johnson RB-ULM	Tre Walker WR-SJSt	Dillon Gabriel QB-UCF	Xazavian Valladay RB-WYO	Brenden Knox RB-MAR	2
▶	Gaej Walker RB-W Ky	Zac Thomas QB-APP	Sincere McCormick RB-UTSA	Tre Nixon WR-UCF	Chris Reynolds QB-Char	Bryant Koback RB-Tol	Keylon Stokes WR-Tuls	Marlon Williams WR-UCF	3
▶	Jaelon Darden WR-NorTx	Victor Tucker WR-Char	Austin Watkins WR-UAB	Dante Wright WR-Col St	Tre Harbison RB-Char	Elijah Cooks WR-NEV	Jerome Ford RB-Cin	Drew Pliutt QB-Ball	4
▶	Kaylon Geiger WR-Troy	Branden Mack WR-Tem	Rico Bussey WR-Haw	Amare Jones RB-Tul	Nick Starkell QB-SJSt	Kurtis Rourke QB-Ohio	Rashee Rice WR-SMU	Matt Bushman TE-BYU	5
▶	DK Billingsley RB-Troy	Quintin Morris WR-BGrn	Joshua Mack RB-LIB	Desmond Ridder QB-Cin	Kevin Mensah RB-Conn	Corey Sutton WR-App	Randall Grimes WR-UNLV	Antonio Nunn WR-Buff	6
▶	Cornelius McCoy WR-GaSo	Bailey Gaither WR-SJSU	Gerrid Doaks RB-CIN	Jalen Tolbert WR-SoAl	Josh Pederson TE-ULM	Jafar Armstrong RB-ND	Shamari Brooks RB-Tuls	Zach Wilson QB-BYU	7
▶	Trey McBride TE-ColSt	Anthony Russo QB-Temp	Xavier Gaines TE-MAR	Jason Pirtle TE-NorTx	Romeo Doubs WR-Nev	Tre Siggers RB-NorTx	Carson Strong QB-Nev	Thomas Hennigan WR-App	8
▶	De'Montre Tuggle RB-Ohio	O'Shaan Allison RB-Ohio	Zach Smith QB-Tuls	Darius Pinnix RB-ECU	Sean Chambers QB-Wyo	Roshauud Paul WR-ArkSt	Keon Howard QB-Tul	Kobe Smith WR-SDSU	9
▶	Tommy Tremble TE-ND	Mitchell Brinkman TE-USF	Kaleb Eleby QB-WestMI	Jack Sorenson WR-Mia (OH)	Shakif Seymour RB-Tol	Tyler Johnston III QB-UAB	Kenyon Oblad QB-UNLV	Greg McCrae RB-UCF	10
▶	Kameron Brown WR-CoCar	Bentavious Thompson RB-UCF	Kawaan Baker WR-SoAl	Deven Thompkins WR-UtSt	Levi Williams QB-Wyo	Ryan Luehrman TE-Ohio	Jalen Cropper WR-Fres	Tyjae Spears RB-Tul	11
▶	Chris Helbig QB-E Mi	Bradley Rozner WR-Rice	Bryson Carroll RB-NM	Desmond Trotter RB-SoAl	Dahu Green WR-ArkSt	Timothy Jackson RB-AFA	Eric Kumah WR-ODU	Patrick O'Brien QB-CoSt	12
▶	Blake Proehl WR-ECU	Austin Trammell WR-Rice	Elijh Davis RB-ODU	CT Thoms WR-Boise	Nick Nash QB-SJSU	Malik Williams WR-App	Corey Taylor II RB-Tuls	Michael Mayer TE-ND	13
▶	Shemr Thornton WR-FLInt	Jermaine Johnson Jr. WR-UMass	John Mitchell WR-FIAtI	Yo'Heinz Tyler WR-Ball	Adrian Hardy WR-La Tec	Jacquez Sloan WR-W Ky	D'Wayne Eskridge WR-WestMI	Chris Tyree RB-ND	14
▶	Lopini Katoa RB-BYU	CJ Williams RB-Navy	Jamil Muhammad QB-GAST	Luke Anthony QB-La Tec	Chase Hayden RB-ECU	Kadin Remsberg RB-AFA	Sean Dykes TE-Mem	Dylan Drummond WR-E Mi	15
▶	Roger Carter TE-GAST	DeAndre Torrey RB-NorTx	Ellis Merriweather RB-UMass	Jadon Thompson WR-Cin	Devonta'e Henry-Cole RB-BYU	David Moore QB-C Mi	Tevaka Tuioti QB-NM	Sandon McCoy RB-Army	16
▶	Sam Pinckney WR-GAST	Kyle Vantrease QB-Buff	Kato Nelson QB-Akr	Jaylon Robinson WR-UCF	Johnny Huntley TE-Lib	Carter Bradley QB-Tol	Darius Boone Jr. RB-E Mi	Ross Bowers QB-NIU	17
▶	Nelson Smith RB-Navy	Hayden Wolff QB-ODU	Trevis Graham Jr. WR-TxSt	Drew Rosi TE-Tol	Aaron McAllister RB-Char	Trivenskey Mosley RB-SMiss	Mikel Jones WR-Tul	Lowell Narcisse QB-UTSA	18
▶	Lucious Stanley RB-UAB	Jay Rose TE-UConn	Zane Pope WR-Fresno	Artice Hobbs IV RB-Army	Javon McKinley WR-ND	Kevin Perkins RB-SMiss	Javonis Isaac WR-ArkSt	Sterling Palmer TE-FLInt	19

