

2021 PreSeason Fantasy Draft Guide



College Fantasy Football
Knowledge, Strategy, and Passion Required

LEAGUE SETUP

Suggested Scoring System & Rosters

Scoring

OFFENSE

- (.5) or (1) 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
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- (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)

2021 ANNOUNCEMENT

My passion for college football and fantasy sports was the reason I started **The College Fantasy Football Site** back in 2011. At the time, theCFFsite was one of three online resources for college fantasy football, but my goal was to make it different from the others.

In 2014, I did just that by launching the very first **Preseason Fantasy Draft Guide**. Since then, theCFFsite has become the number one online resource for college fantasy football enthusiasts, and 2021 will mark the **11th season as a website**, and it will be our **8th year publishing the Preseason Fantasy Draft Guide**.

To say that 2020 was a tough year would be an understatement, but it allowed me to reflect on what I have done over the past 10 years and where I wanted to take theCFFsite. In order to grow, I knew expansion was imperative. But, in order to expand, it meant partnering with the right person, someone that rivaled my passion for college fantasy football. That's a short list, but I already knew who was at the top of my wish list, my longtime college fantasy football buddy **Mike Bainbridge**.

So, after a few discussions following the 2020 season, we did not waste any time trying to make this partnership a reality. Not only does Mike's passion for the college fantasy football make him a natural fit, but his success in DFS, paired with his extensive coverage, allows theCFFsite to bring its college fantasy football information to another level. Together Mike and I will make theCFFsite next-level. Mike, glad to have you as a partner.

To all of you that have supported theCFFsite over the years, you are the reason Mike and I do this. We sincerely thank everyone for wishing us well on this journey together. We couldn't do it without you.

Now, lets go win some leagues and some money!

Best of luck to all in 2021!

Joe D

2021 COACHING CHANGES

Team	New Head Coach (Former Position)	Offensive Coordinator (Previous Position)
Alabama	No Change	Bill O'Brien (Houston Texans Head Coach)
Appalachian State	No Change	Frank Ponce (Louisville QB Coach)
Arizona	Jedd Fisch (NE Patriots QB Coach)	Brennan Carroll (Seahawks OL Coach)
Arkansas State	Butch Jones (Alabama Special Asst.)	Keith Heckendorf (Arkansas St. OC)
Auburn	Bryan Harsin (Boise State Head Coach)	Mike Bobo (South Carolina OC)
Baylor	No Change	Jeff Grimes (BYU OC)
Boise State	Andy Avalos (Oregon DC)	Tim Plough (UC Davis OC)
Buffalo	Maurice Linguist (Michigan co-Def. Coord.)	Shane Montgomery (James Madison OC)
BYU	No Change	Aaron Roderick (BYU Pass Game Coordinator/QBs)
Central Florida	Gus Malzahn (Auburn HC)	GJ Kinne (Hawaii OC) & Tim Harris (FIU OC/RBs Coach)
Central Michigan	No Change	
Colorado State	No Change	Jon Budmayr (Wisconsin QB Coach)
Florida	No Change	Billy Gonzales (WRs Coach) & John Hevesy (OL Coach)
Florida Atlantic	No Change	Michael Johnson (MSSU WRs) & Drew Mehrings (FAU Co-OC)
Florida International	No Change	Tim Harris Jr. (FIU RBs Coach)
Georgia Southern	No Change	Doug Ruse (GASO TEs Coach)
Hawaii	No Change	Bo Graham (Hawaii Passing game Coord./RBs Coach)
Illinois	Brett Bielema (NY Giants LB Coach)	Tony Peterson (Appalachian State OC)
Kansas	Lance Leipold (Buffalo HC)	Andy Kotelnicki (Buffalo OC)
Kentucky	No Change	Liam Coen (LA Rams Asst. QBs Coach)
Louisville	No Change	
LSU	No Change	Jake Peetz (Carolina Panthers QBs Coach)
Marshall	Charles Huff (Alabama Assoc. HC/RBs)	No Change
Maryland	No Change	Dan Enos (Cincinnati RBs Coach/Asst. HC)
Middle Tennessee	No Change	Brent Dearmon (Kansas OC)
Penn State	No Change	Mike Yurcich (Texas OC)
South Alabama	Kane Wommack (Indiana DC)	Major Applewhite (Alabama Offensive Analyst)
South Carolina	Shane Beamer (Oklahoma Asst. HC—Offense)	Marcus Satterfield (Carolina Panthers Asst. OL)
Southern Miss	Will Hall (Tulane OC)	Desmond Lindsey (ARKSt RBs Coach)
TCU	No Change	Doug Meacham (IR/TEs Coach)
Tennessee	Josh Heupel (UCF Head Coach)	Alex Golesh (UCF Co-OC/TEs Coach)
Texas	Steve Sarkisian (Alabama OC)	Kyle Flood (Alabama OL Coach)
Texas Tech	No Change	Sonny Cumbie (TCU OC)
Tulane	No Change	Chip Long (Tennessee Offensive Analyst)
UL Monroe	Terry Bowden (Clemson Grad Asst)	Rich Rodriguez (Ole Miss OC-2019)
Utah State	Blake Anderson (Arkansas State Head Coach)	Anthony Tucker (UCF Co-OC/RBs Coach)
UTEP	No Change	Dave Warner (Mich. St. QBs Coach-2019)
Vanderbilt	Clark Lea (Notre Dame DC)	David Raih (Arizona Cardinals WRs Coach)
Western Kentucky	No Change	Zach Kittley (Houston Baptist OC)
Western Michigan		
Wyoming	No Change	Tim Polasek (Iowa OL Coach)

NOTABLE TRANSFERS

Quarterbacks	Now at	Was at
Jack Abraham	Mississippi St.	Southern Miss
Woody Barrett	-	Kent St.
Jake Bentley	South Alabama	Utah
James Blackman	Arkansas St.	Florida St.
Logan Bonner	Utah St.	Arkansas St.
Alan Bowman	Michigan	Texas Tech
Charlie Brewer	Utah	Baylor
Chase Brice	Appalachian St.	Duke
Ben Bryant	E. Michigan	Cincinnati
Jack Coan	Notre Dame	Wisconsin
Gunner Cruz	Arizona	Washington St.
TJ Finley	Auburn	LSU
Ethan Garbers	UCLA	Washington
James Graham	Georgia So.	Georgia Tech
Jarrett Guarantano	Washington St.	Tennessee
Grant Gunnell	Memphis	Arizona
Ryan Hilinski	Northwestern	South Carolina
Bailey Hockman	Middle Tenn.	NC St.
Hendon Hooker	Tennessee	Virginia Tech
Austin Kendall	Louisiana Tech	West Virginia
Will Levis	Kentucky	Penn St.
Chance Lovertich	Mississippi St.	South Alabama
Darriel Mack	Old Dominion	UCF
D'Wan Mathis	Temple	Georgia
Luke McCaffrey	Louisville	NEB
Jordan McCloud	Arizona	South Florida
Joe Milton	Tennessee	Michigan
McKenzie Milton	Florida St.	UCF
Tanner Mordecai	SMU	Oklahoma
Patrick O'Brien	Washington	Colorado St.
Asher O'Hara	Sacramento St.	Middle Tenn.
Jawon Pass	-	Louisville
N'Kosi Perry	Florida Atlantic	Miami
Chris Robison	-	FAU
Rhett Rodriguez	UL Monroe	Arizona
Anthony Russo	Michigan St.	Temple
Garrett Shrader	Syracuse	Miss. St.
Tyler Shough	Texas Tech	Oregon
Jacob Sirmon	C. Michigan	Washington
Shai Werts	Louisville	Georgia So.
Jarren Williams	South Florida	Miami
Terry Wilson	New Mexico	Kentucky
Bailey Zappe	W. Kentucky	Houston Bapt.

Receivers/TE	Now at	Was at
Amad Anderson	Temple	Purdue
Jafar Armstrong	Illinois	Notre Dame
Brandon Bowling	Utah St.	Arkansas St.
Ahmarean Brown	South Carolina	Georgia Tech
Kam Brown	UCLA	Texas A&M
Camron Buckley	Indiana	Texas A&M
Grant Calcaterra	SMU	Oklahoma
KeSean Carter	Houston	Texas Tech
Tyleek Collins		UNLV
Mookie Cooper	Missouri	Ohio St.
Jalen Curry	-	Arizona
Nate Craig-Myers	UCF	Colorado St.
Allen Dailey	South Alabama	Kentucky
Jaylen Erwin	Houston	UCLA
Kaylon Geiger	Texas Tech	Troy
Arik Gilbert	Georgia	LSU
Demarcus Gregory	South Florida	Ole Miss
Aaron Hackett (TE)	Kent State	Syracuse
Jeremiah Hawkins	Texas St.	Cal
Theo Howard	Utah	Oklahoma
Tevailance Hunt	Arkansas St.	TCU
Daniel Imatorbhebhe	Kansas St.	Illinois
Brandon Johnson	UCF	Tennessee
Nykeim Johnson	Kent St.	Syracuse

Running Backs	Now at	Was at
Drake Anderson	Arizona	Northwestern
David Bailey	Colorado St.	Boston College
Antwuan Branch	-	North Carolina
Ra'Von Bonner	Temple	Illinois
Demarcus Bowman	Florida	Clemson
Isaiah Bowser	Miami (OH)	Northwestern
Keyon Brooks	Louisiana Tech	Vanderbilt
Devin Brumfield	Tulane	Utah
Stephen Carr	Indiana	USC
Ty Chandler	North Carolina	Tennessee
Zach Charbonnet	UCLA	Michigan
Andrew Clair	Northwestern	Bowling Green
Iverson Clement	Temple	Florida
Chris Curry	Utah	LSU
Re'Mahn Davis	Vanderbilt	Temple
Deshaun Fenwick	Oregon St.	South Carolina
Johnny Ford	FAU	South Florida
Eric Gray	Oklahoma	Tennessee
Chase Hayden	Illinois	East Carolina
Keaontay Ingram	USC	Texas
Saevion Johnson	-	Fresno St.
Harold Joiner	Michigan St.	Auburn
Amare Jones	Georgia So.	Tulane
Jacob Kobodi	Louisiana	Texas A&M
John Lovett	Penn St.	Baylor
Chez Mellusi	Wisconsin	Clemson
T.J. Pledger	Utah	Oklahoma
Miles Reed	-	Hawaii
Mark-Antony Richards	UCF	Auburn
Tre Siggers	SMU	North Texas
Alec Sinkfield	Boston College	West Virginia
Markese Stepp	Nebraska	USC
Jahmir Smith	Appalachian St.	Notre Dame
Christian Turner	Wake Forest	Michigan
Gaej Walker	-	W. Kentucky
Kareem Walker	South Alabama	Mississippi St.
Kenneth Walker III	Michigan St.	Wake Forest
Jaylen Warren	Oklahoma St.	Utah St.
Nakia Watson	Washington St.	Wisconsin
La'Damien Webb	Troy	Florida St.
D.J. Williams	Florida St.	Auburn
Anthony Williams Jr.	Akron	Michigan St.
Marcus Williams Jr.	Louisiana Tech	Appalachian St.
Jordan Wilmore	Fresno St.	Utah

Receivers/TE	Now at	Was at
Ty Jones	Fresno St.	Washington
Arik Gilbert	Georgia	LSU
Zac Lefebvre (TE)	W. Kentucky	Buffalo
D.J. Matthews	Indiana	Florida St.
Kyric McGowan	Georgia Tech	Northwestern
KD Nixon	USC	Colorado
Puka Nacua	BYU	Washington
Samson Nacua	BYU	Utah
Andrew Parchment	Florida St.	Kansas
JaVonta Payton	Tennessee	Mississippi St.
Jahcour Pearson	Ole Miss	W. Kentucky
Charleston Rambo	Miami	Oklahoma
Demetris Robertson	Auburn	Georgia
Stephon Robinson	Northwestern	Kansas
Wan'Dale Robinson	Kentucky	NEB
Tyrell Shavers	San Diego St.	Mississippi St.
Jake Smith	USC	Texas
Melquise Stovall	Pittsburgh	Hawaii
Bryan Thompson	Arizona St.	Utah
Broc Thompson	Purdue	Marshall
Samori Touré	Nebraska	Montana
Tajh Washington	USC	Memphis
Jelani Woods (TE)	Virginia	Oklahoma St.
Dylan Wright	Minnesota	Texas A&M

RANKING THE TOP TRANSFERS

- 1 Eric Gray, RB Oklahoma (from Tennessee)**—The Oklahoma spring game displayed the kind of versatility that Eric Gray will bring to the Sooners' backfield as he caught a 14-yard pass on the very first play and later had a 19-yard touchdown run. We expect Gray to vault into the RB1 role immediately in his first season in Norman, and have him ranked as a Top 25 back, but would caution against going much higher than that. Kennedy Brooks returns in 2020 after opting out last season and will factor into an Oklahoma rushing attack that hasn't produced a 200+ carry rusher since 2015. Both backs will benefit from running behind an experienced offensive line that features another talented Tennessee transfer in left tackle Wanya Morris.
- 2 Ty Chandler, RB North Carolina (from Tennessee)**—Another Tennessee transfer landing in an enviable spot with Ty Chandler heading to a situation at North Carolina which returns four starters along the offensive line and needs to replace over 300 carries and 3,300 rushing yards with the departures of Michael Carter and Javonte Williams. Don't expect any running back here to accumulate 200 rushing attempts – that doesn't happen under offensive coordinator Phil Longo – but the RB1 has still averaged around 1,057 yards and 12 rushing TDs in this system over the previous seven seasons despite a limited workload. Add in Chandler's strengths as a pass-catcher, and he is an excellent RB2 or RB3 option on any CFF roster.
- 3 Tanner Mordecai, QB SMU (from Oklahoma)**—SMU made it work the last two years with a former Power-5 quarterback, and Sonny Dykes went back to that well one more time with Oklahoma transfer Tanner Mordecai. The former 4-star prospect is expected to start immediately for the Mustangs, but from most accounts, this is still a legitimate quarterback competition heading into the summer with true freshman Preston Stone who is the highest-rated recruit in program history. There is heavy interest here in who becomes the starter as the QB1 under Dykes has averaged over 300 yards and 30 touchdowns per season over the last seven years.
- 4 Tyler Shough, QB Texas Tech (from Oregon)**—The first-round NFL Draft talk is amusing, but there is no doubt that Tyler Shough will be an improvement at quarterback for Texas Tech after the disaster that was last season. 6-foot-5 with a strong arm and mobility to boot, Shough finished second in the Pac-12 in total yards and was first in passing efficiency in 2020, though he decided to transfer after being benched in the bowl game vs. Iowa State. Head coach Matt Wells found his best success in the past with a mobile quarterback – ala Kent Myers at Utah State – and will try to replicate that offense in 2021 now with Shough under center.
- 5 Kenneth Walker III, RB Michigan State (from Wake Forest)**—Walker rushed for 1,158 yards and 17 touchdowns the last two seasons, including 13 in 2020. He doesn't necessarily have one elite trait for a running back, but his vision, strength, footwork and speed is better than anything the Spartans had at the position a year ago, and will immediately step into the starting role in 2021. Sporadic workload was the issue at Wake Forest, and we all celebrated once he announced his intentions to transfer out. Then, he decided on Michigan State, who had one of the worst offensive lines in the entire country in last year. How the Spartans perform up front will be a major factor in Walker's fantasy production this season.
- 6 Bailey Zappe, QB & Jerreth Sterns, WR Western Kentucky (from Houston Baptist)**—We will touch on Western Kentucky more extensively throughout the offseason for what new offensive coordinator Zach Kittley will bring to the Hilltoppers, but they're going to pass, pass, and pass some more in 2021. Zappe will captain the ship for an offense that should top 450 passing attempts with ease, and his 15:1 TD-to-INT ratio from last season in four games – three of which were against FBS opponents – provides confidence his game will translate to next level. Trusted slot receiver Jerreth Sterns will likely be Zappe's top option once again as he had 25 more targets than any other Houston Baptist receiver in 2020, and led the Huskies with five touchdowns in four games.
- 7 Andrew Parchment, WR Florida State (from Kansas)**—McKenzie Milton could be listed here as well, but he still has to fend off incumbent quarterback Jordan Travis for the starting QB job this summer. My money is on Andrew Parchment becoming the most impactful transfer for Florida State this upcoming season as the Seminoles search for a new WR1 with the departure of Tamorrion Terry. Parchment had a breakout 2019 season for Kansas, when he recorded 65 receptions for 831 yards and seven touchdowns, though his numbers dropped significantly last year...moreso because of how awful the KU quarterbacks were. Mike Norvell's system produced a 1,000-yard receiver in every season between 2013-2019, and Parchment has the best odds of any FSU wideout at reaching that feat in 2021.
- 8 Grant Gunnell, QB Memphis (from Arizona)**—Still much to be determined here for Memphis coming out of spring ball with none of the four quarterbacks in the competition – Grant Gunnell, Keilon Brown, Peter Parrish, Seth Henigan – separating themselves from the pack. Gunnell, the Arizona transfer, had the only touchdown pass of the four in the spring game, and is our favorite to win the job as the most polished passer of the group. Offensive coordinator Kevin Johns has had two quarterbacks over the last three years (Brady White and Alan Bowman) average north of 300 passing yards per game, so there is potential here for the QB1 to be a viable option in CFF this year.
- 9 Marcus Williams Jr., RB Louisiana Tech (from Appalachian State)**—Marcus Williams saw the writing on the wall in his final season at Appalachian State with the amount of depth returning, and found himself in a better spot at Louisiana Tech who lost their top two rushers from 2020. Williams appears to be acclimating well already in his new environment as he led the Bulldogs with 52 yards and a TD during the spring game, and should be the clear-cut RB1 in 2021. The biggest concern here is an offensive line that performed poorly last season and only returns two starters. Optimism abounds, though, as the offense has produced a 1,000-yard rusher five times in the last eight years under head coach Skip Holtz.
- 10 Keaontay Ingram, RB USC (from Texas)**—Keaontay Ingram was already the favorite to be the RB1 at USC following spring ball, and those odds only increased following Stephen Carr's transfer announcement. The former Texas transfer is a perfect fit for Graham Harrell's offense as a physical runner with excellent hands coming out of the backfield – something Ingram will be tasked with often as USC running backs combined for 31 receptions in just six games last year. A word of caution about making Ingram any sort of priority in fantasy drafts – USC threw the ball 60.3 percent of the time last season and that won't change in 2021 under Harrell. Senior Vavae Malepeai is still on the roster as a potential touchdown vulture, as well.

- 11 Zach Charbonnet, RB UCLA (from Michigan)**—For the moment, Britain Brown is locked in as UCLA's starting running back, but he will face competition this offseason, primarily from Michigan transfer Zach Charbonnet. There is typically only room for one fantasy-relevant rusher in Chip Kelly's offense as his RB1 has averaged 20+ carries a game in each of his first three seasons at UCLA, and that trend extends back to his days at Oregon, as well. Should Brown solidify his starting role this fall, and remain healthy throughout the entirety of the season, Charbonnet's value plummets. With Brown being a senior, Charbonnet is best suited as a dynasty pickup for future seasons and a name to monitor should Brown run into injury issues, as he did in his days at Duke.
- 12 Re'Mahn Davis, RB Vanderbilt (from Temple)**—Davis is a near lock to start following a strong spring camp and the exit of last year's starter, Keyon Henry-Brooks, who remains in the transfer portal. The Vanderbilt offense is a bit of a mystery under new coordinator Dave Raih who will be instituting more pro-style, West Coast offense concepts, but from all accounts this spring, it sounds as though Vandy will institute a run-heavy approach in 2021, which is good news for Davis, as long as the offensive line can be retooled after losing 50% of its OL starts from 2020.
- 13 Wan'Dale Robinson, WR Kentucky (from Nebraska)**—Think Robert Woods with the St. Louis Rams when trying to project Wan'Dale Robinson's role with Kentucky in 2021. New offensive coordinator Liam Coen will look to emulate the Rams offense with the Wildcats moving forward, and Robinson's versatility as a receiver and runner out of the backfield make him a perfect addition to a roster that was devoid of talent at the position outside of Joshua Ali. Still expect Kentucky to favor the run over the pass in 2021, but it won't be at a 63 percent clip like it was last season. A Kentucky wide receiver, or two, should be fantasy relevant this year.
- 14 D.J. Matthews, WR Indiana (from Florida State)**—D.J. Matthews hasn't lived up to his 4-star billing coming out of high school, topping out at 36 receptions for Florida State in 2019, but he is expected to be a Day 1 starter for the Hoosiers, as he takes over the slot position with Whop Philyor now in the NFL. On average, the starting slot receiver has accounted for 91 targets per season over the last four years – a number which also includes Philyor's 89 targets in just eight games last season. Opportunity will be there for Matthews to have a major impact in the Indiana passing attack.
- 15 Jameson Williams, WR Alabama (from Ohio State)**—John Metchie and...who? We know Jameson Williams will bring track-level speed to the Alabama wide receiver room, but will production come along with that? Hard to tell with just 15 career receptions to his name, but there is plenty of opportunity to be had with over 220 vacated targets needing to be replaced. Neither Javon Baker nor Traeshon Holden separated themselves during the spring for the WR2 role opposite Metchie, and there is evidence to argue against a freshman starting in Year 1, no matter how talented that player might be. Smart money would be on Williams snagging a starting job immediately.
- 16 Tahj Washington, WR USC (from Memphis)**—Tough to gauge just how much of an impact Washington will have immediately next season as he did not participate in spring practice with the Trojans. Targets a plenty are available with Tyler Vaughns and Amon-Ra St. Brown no longer around, but the Top 3 coming out of the spring appears set for now with Drake London, Bru McCoy and Gary Bryant Jr. Can Tahj Washington usurp one of those players, or could he carve out a role beyond the Top 3, and where would that be (outside/slot)? Questions abound this summer, but it's hard to imagine Washington not at least being in the rotation.
- 17 Charleston Rambo, WR Miami (from Oklahoma)**—Miami needed to upgrade the WR2 spot in the worst way as Dee Wiggins and Mark Pope couldn't catch a cold last season, combining for 12 drops. While Charleston Rambo didn't exactly light it up for the Sooners last year as he lost his starting job, the 6-foot-1 junior should be an immediate upgrade on the outside over both Wiggins and Pope, and that was on display in the spring game where he caught seven passes for 71 yards. We caution against investing heavily in Rambo as the WR2 in Rhett Lashlee's system only averages about 33 receptions per season, but that number has been closer to the 42-catch range over the last three years between his stops at SMU and Miami.
- 18 Stephen Carr, RB Indiana (from USC)**—You just had a feeling that Indiana was looking to upgrade the running back position via the portal. The Hoosiers poked around Kevin Marks earlier this offseason when he was previously in the portal, and the only positive report all spring on an Indiana running back was a walk-on in Davion Ervin-Poindexter. We didn't hear a peep about either Tim Baldwin Jr. or Sampson James. Well, Indiana did just that, landing USC transfer Stephen Carr, who projects as the immediate RB1 for the Hoosiers. The former 5-star recruit has the requisite size (215 pounds) to handle an increased workload in the Big Ten, and his pass-catching ability is a major benefit in a system where the RB1 averages around 17 receptions per season.
- 19 Shadrick Byrd, RB Charlotte (from Iowa)**—The depth chart is WIDE open at Charlotte with 80 percent of the rushing volume departed from the running back position as both Tre Harbison and Aaron McAllister have moved on. Byrd, a transfer from Iowa, got the start during the spring game, but Charlotte received contributions from a number of different backfield options leading to some speculation this could be a committee approach in 2021. The 49ers employ a run-based offensive system (55%) that will have four returning starters along the offensive line so someone should have value in CFF next season, and Byrd is our leader in the clubhouse.
- 20 QB D'Wan Mathis, Temple (from Georgia)**—A personal favorite sleeper of mine (Mike), Mathis has already been named the starter at Temple for next season where he will play in system under Rod Carey that should rival closer to what we saw in his time back at Northern Illinois. A 6-foot-6 and 200-pound dual-threat, Mathis was benched in his brief stint as a starter last season at Georgia, but some perspective is needed as it was his first career start, on the road, against an SEC opponent, following a wacky offseason due to COVID. Mathis' skillset should translate better to Temple's style of offense and will face a far more generous schedule vs. AAC opponents. In Carey's last five years at NIU, his QB1s averaged over 500 rushing yards and five touchdowns per season.

2021 RECRUITING



Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Athletes	
7	Caleb Williams (Dual), Oklahoma	10	TreVeyon Henderson, Ohio State	29	Ja'Tavion Sanders, Texas
22	Sam Huard (Pro), Washington	32	Donovan Edwards, Michigan	39	Billy Bowman, Oklahoma
23	Drake Maye (Pro), North Carolina	52	LJ Johnson, Texas A&M	113	AJ Green, Arkansas
33	Brock Vandagriff (Dual), Georgia	55	Will Shipley, Clemson	118	Gabe Stephens, North Carolina
37	J.J. McCarthy (Pro), Michigan	62	Camar Wheaton, Alabama	130	David Daniel, Georgia
47	Kaidon Salter (Dual), Tennessee	79	Armoni Goodwin, LSU	157	Callen Bullock, USC
48	Kyle McCord (Pro), Ohio State	100	Evan Pryor, Ohio State	164	Raheim Sanders, Arkansas
80	Ty Thompson (Pro), Oregon	110	Lovasea Carroll, Georgia	175	Kadarius Calloway, Alabama
90	Tyler Buchner (Dual), Notre Dame	134	Trevion Cooley, Louisville	185	MJ Daniels, Ole Miss
103	Behren Morton (Pro), Texas Tech	140	Kamarro Edmonds, North Carolina	222	Denzel Burke, Ohio State
105	Eli Stowers (Dual), Texas A&M	179	Phil Mafah, Clemson	234	Tommi Hill, Arizona State
107	Jaxson Dart (Pro), USC	192	Byron Cardwell, Oregon	239	Chase Smith, Miami
108	Jalen Milroe (Dual), Alabama	199	Mar'Keise Irving, Minnesota		
111	Miller Moss (Pro), USC	213	Devin Neal, Kansas		
115	Jake Garcia (Pro), Miami	238	Tavierre Dunlap, Michigan		
129	Kyron Drones (Dual), Baylor	243	Audric Estime, Notre Dame		
147	Preston Stone (Dual), SMU				
151	Garrett Nussmeier (Pro), LSU				
Tight Ends		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
199	Bubba Chandler (Pro), Clemson	8	Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State	132	Lorenzo Styles Jr., Notre Dame
204	Sawyer Robertson (Pro), Miss. State	26	Jacorey Brooks, Alabama	149	Malik Nabers, LSU
210	Demetrius Davis (Dual), Auburn	53	Troy Franklin, Oregon	150	Destyn Hill, Florida State
213	Clay Millen (Pro), Nevada	54	Jayden Ballard, Ohio State	159	Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State
		57	Chris Hilton, LSU	162	Ketron Jackson, Arkansas
		59	Cody Jackson, Oklahoma	173	Marcus Burke, Florida
45	Thomas Fidone, Neb	61	Agiye Hall, Alabama	174	Jalil Farooq, Oklahoma
58	Brock Bowers, Georgia	66	Deion Smith, LSU	182	Beaux Collins, Clemson
85	Jake Briningstool, Clemson	68	Brian Thomas Jr., LSU	187	J. Michael Sturdivant, California
128	Elijah Arroyo, Miami	73	Lonnie White Jr., Penn State	188	Romeo Brinson, Miami
167	Jermaine Terry, California	74	Dont'e Thornton, Oregon	194	Brashard Smith, Miami
168	Moliki Matavao, Oregon	78	JoJo Earle, Alabama	196	Mavin Anderson, California
242	Leo Blackburn, Georgia Tech	99	Xavier Worthy, Michigan	227	Gavin Blackwell, North Carolina
247	Michael Trigg, USC	116	Deion Colzie, Notre Dame	228	Troy Stellato, Clemson
		121	Mario Williams, Oklahoma	240	Junior Alexander, Arizona State
		126	Christian Leary, Alabama	245	Dominic Lovett, Missouri
		127	Shadrach Banks, Texas A&M	248	Harrison Wallace, Penn State

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5	Caleb Williams (Dual), Oklahoma	28	Camar Wheaton, Alabama	149	Armoni Goodwin, LSU
7	Brock Vanagriff (Pro), Georgia	43	LJ Johnson, Texas A&M	150	Phil Mafah, Clemson
9	Ty Thompson (Dual), Oregon	49	Will Shipley, Clemson	152	Amari Daniels, Texas A&M
16	Sam Huard (Pro), Washington	58	Donovan Edwards, Michigan	190	Ricky Parks, Utah
34	Kyle McCord (Pro) Ohio State	73	Evan Pryor, Ohio State	192	Brandon Campbell, USC
44	J.J. McCarthy (Pro), Michigan	80	Treveyon Henderson, Ohio State	193	Cody Brown, Tennessee
46	Jake Garcia (Pro), Miami	129	Corey Kiner, LSU	215	Jaylen Anderson, West Virginia
76	Jalen Milroe (Dual), Alabama	132	Audric Estime, Notre Dame	235	Thaddius Franklin, Miami
79	Garrett Nussmeier (Pro), LSU	134	Lovasea Carroll, Georgia		
100	Donaven McCulley (Dual), Indiana	Receivers		Receivers cont.	
108	Jaxson Dart (Dual), USC	10	Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State	161	Micah Crowell, NC State
110	Miller Moss (Pro), USC	15	Mario Williams, Oklahoma	164	Marcus Burke, Florida
114	Tyler Buchner (Dual), Notre Dame	33	Troy Franklin, Oregon	165	Destyn Hill, Florida State
130	Preston Stone (Dual), SMU	36	Jacorey Brooks, Alabama	171	Romello Brinson, Miami
146	Drake Maye, North Carolina	41	JoJo Earle, Alabama	174	Yulkeith Brown Jr., Texas A&M
160	Carlos Del Rio (Pro), Florida	55	Lorenzo Styles Jr., Notre Dame	191	Ketron Jackson, Arkansas
172	Kaidon Salter, Tennessee	57	Christian Leary, Alabama	194	Shadrach Banks, Texas A&M
205	Sawyer Robertson, Mississippi State	59	Quaydarius Davis, Kansas	196	Michael Jackson, USC
219	Peter Costelli, Utah	61	Dont'e Thornton Jr., Oregon	197	Jacolby George, Miami
238	Luke Altmeyer (Pro), Mississippi State	62	Beaux Collins, Clemson	199	J. Michael Sturdivant, California
		66	Xavier Worthy, Michigan	201	Christian Dixon, Michigan
Tight Ends		68	Deion Smith, LSU	202	Kaden Prather, West Virginia
35	Thomas Fidone, Neb	69	Chris Hilton, LSU	204	Isaiah Brevard, Oregon
56	Hudson Wolfe, Ole Miss	71	Agiye Hall, Alabama	206	Dacari Collins, Clemson
70	Michael Trigg, USC	86	Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State	208	Antonio Harmon, Mississippi State
72	Jake Briningstool, Clemson	88	Kyron Ware-Hudson, USC	211	Cody Jackson, Oklahoma
83	Louis Hansen, Michigan	136	Troy Stellato, Clemson	220	Jayden Ballard, Ohio State
96	Moliki Matavaio, Oregon	137	Bralon Brown, Ole Miss	236	Theodore Knox, Mississippi State
117	Terrance Ferguson, Oregon	140	Brian Thomas, LSU	241	Malik McClain, Florida State
119	Brock Bowers, Georgia	144	Deion Colzie, Notre Dame	244	Gavin Blackwell, North Carolina
213	Elijah Arroyo, Miami	156	Jalil Farooq, Oklahoma	246	Markus Allen, Wisconsin
248	Gage Wilcox, Florida	158	Brashard Smith, Miami	247	Lonnie White Jr., Penn State
250	Jack Bech, LSU	Athletes		Athletes cont.	
		13	Ja'Tavion Sanders, Texas	104	Kaemen Marley, Tennessee
		47	Billy Bowman, Oklahoma	218	Chase Smith, Miami
		74	Deandre Boykins, North Carolina	222	Jaylin Smith, USC
		102	Seven McGee, Oregon	239	Arland Bruce, Iowa

INCOMING FRESHMAN SPOTLIGHT

QUARTERBACKS

- 1 Caleb Williams, Oklahoma**—Barring unforeseen injury, or a blowout situation, we won't see Caleb Williams on the field much in 2021. But that should change as early as 2022 with Spencer Rattler already showing up as the No. 1 pick in most NFL Mock Drafts, likely signaling he is headed out of Norman after this season. Williams, the consensus No. 1-ranked QB in this past year's class, enrolled early and was a spring game sensation as he completed 10-of-11 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown. Williams is even better than Rattler as a runner, which was displayed during the game as well, as he rushed for 61 yards on six attempts. If you are lucky enough to land either 1.1. or 1.2 in your dynasty drafts this summer, you have one hell of a decision to make between Williams or Ohio State running back TreVeyon Henderson as one of the top building blocks for your roster.
- 2 Drake Maye, North Carolina**—We mentioned above how Spencer Rattler is going 1.1 in most NFL Mock Drafts this offseason. Well, Sam Howell is usually listed right after him, making it a priority to uncover his successor for 2022. In all likelihood, that will end up being 6-foot-5, 220-pound former Alabama commit Drake Maye, who was the No. 8-rated QB in last year's class according to 247Sports. The box score from the spring game wasn't impressive, as he completed just 3-of-8 passes for minimal yardage, but the physical attributes were displayed - accuracy, touch, arm strength and mobility. Head coach Mack Brown and offensive coordinator Phil Longo appear settled in Chapel Hill for the long haul so this offensive system should remain in place, and most of UNC's receiving corps this year should return in 2022.
- 3 Ty Thompson, Oregon**—We love Ty Thompson the prospect. 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds with mobility, a strong arm, and he was an early enrollee, which bodes well for him winning the No. 2 job as early as this season. Any chances of Thompson starting in 2021, though, were squashed in the spring as veteran Anthony Brown solidified his role as the starter, but Brown is a senior with only one year of eligibility remaining. The path to playing time is clear after this season for Thompson to take over the starting job in 2022, and will (hopefully) be playing in an offense that is tailor made for his strengths under offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead.
- 4 Tyler Buchner, Notre Dame**—Everyone from Notre Dame fans, to Devy folks, and us CFF'ers were excited to see the performance of Tyler Buchner during the Irish spring game, where he led the offense to its first points of the game once he entered in the second half. While the excitement from his performance was tough to contain, it needs to come with some perspective. According to those in the know (Devy Watch expert and ND enthusiast Greg Brandt), Buchner is considered third in the running to start in 2021 behind Jack Coan and Drew Pyne, which is probably the best move for all involved as the true freshman had his final season wiped out due to COVID-19. Once 2022 rolls around, Buchner should be the odds-on favorite to start and will give the Irish a dual-threat option as the 4-star prospect ran a 4.65 40-yard dash and 4.10 short-shuttle.
- 5 Preston Stone, SMU**—As of mid-May, Tanner Mordecai is still the odds-on favorite to start for SMU in 2021. That could very well change by the time August rolls around. According to SMU's lead writer over at 247Sports, this competition is still up for grabs between Mordecai and incoming 4-star Preston Stone who is the Mustangs' highest-rated recruit in program history. An early enrollee, Stone received heavy praise during the spring, not only what his athletic ability, but his football acumen and off-the-field traits. Over four years at Parish Episcopal School in Dallas, TX, Stone racked up over 13,000 passing yards during a four-year span and added in another 2,000 on the ground. Only concern here with Stone is how quickly he sees the field with Mordecai technically having three years of eligibility remaining.

WATCH LIST

Sam Huard, Washington

Aaron McLaughlin, NC State

Luke Altmeyer, Ole Miss

Brock Vandagriff, Georgia

Kyron Drones, Baylor

Garrett Nussmeier, LSU

Jake Garcia, Miami

Jaxson Dart, USC

Sam Vidlak, Oregon State

Tyler Macon, Missouri

Behren Morton, Texas Tech

J.J. McCarthy, Michigan

Kyle McCord, Ohio State

Sawyer Robertson, Mississippi State

Jaylen Henderson, Fresno State

Clay Millen, Nevada

Cameron Friel, UNLV

Kiael Kelly, Ball State

Grayson James, Florida International

Bryce Drummond, North Texas

Maddox Kopp, Houston

RUNNING BACKS

- 1 TreVeyon Henderson, Ohio State**—If Caleb Williams goes 1.1 in your dynasty drafts, Henderson is the clear-cut 1.2 (or vice versa depending on need). As you can see from our ranking of Master Teague, we are projecting more of a split in the Ohio State backfield than we've seen in some prior seasons, and believe Henderson has the talent to possibly overtake the RB1 job at some point during the year. It happened last season with Trey Sermon, didn't it? If Teague manages somehow to hold onto the starting job for the entirety of the season, we still expect a good bit of production from Henderson in Year 1 as he is the far superior pass-catcher of the two and was given praise for his pass blocking which is typically a steep curve for a first-year player. Production in Year 1 with a starting job locked up the following year is an optimal situation for a freshman in dynasty, especially at a school like Ohio State.
- 2 Gabe Ervin Jr., Nebraska**—One of our biggest risers amongst freshmen following spring camp, Ervin Jr. saw starter reps during camp with Markese Stepp on the shelf due to injury, something that has plagued him at multiple points during his college career already. Ranked just 688th in the 247Sports Composite, Ervin rushed for 57 yards on 12 carries in the spring game, and at 200 pounds, should be Big Ten.-ready. It sounds as though this will be a committee approach for the Cornhuskers' backfield in 2021 so don't expect 200+ rushing attempts from any one player.
- 3 Donovan Edwards, Michigan**—Let's get this out of the way right now – Donovan Edwards is currently Michigan's RB3 and arguments saying otherwise are completely false. That is no slander towards Edwards, the No. 41-ranked player in 247Sports composite, who could potentially provide a game-changer element that Michigan has lacked in recent years. The issue here is that the Wolverines have utilized a committee approach in all but one year since Jim Harbaugh arrived in Ann Arbor, and that should continue again with Hassan Haskins and Blake Corum also in the mix. Draft accordingly.
- 4 Devin Neal, Kansas**—A 4-star prospect and the No. 12-rated running back recruit in this year's class, Neal has a chance for immediate playing time with the departure of Pooka Williams, having only to unseat Velton Gardner for a starting job. Not insurmountable one bit. Upping Neal's chances at fantasy relevance even further is the hire of Lance Leipold as KU's head coach who has historically relied on the run at his previous stops. We wouldn't reach here expecting that sort of production immediately out of the gate considering the lack of talent on the current Jayhawks roster, but Neal should turn out to be a good, if not potentially great, fantasy asset in 2-3 years if Leipold builds the roster up.
- 5 Will Shipley, Clemson**—You might notice that we don't have a single Clemson running back in the Top 50 of our rankings. That is not a typo. The overall talent of this group is good, but no elite players, ala Travis Etienne, and Lyn-J Dixon's stranglehold on the starting job (if he has it at all) is teetering. Kobe Pace came out of camp as the primary contender for RB1, but no doubt Will Shipley, the No. 31 ranked player in the 247Sports composite will have an immediate role in the offense. Reported to have a 4.46 40-yard dash and 36-inch vertical, Shipley's explosiveness coming out of the backfield as a pass-catcher – his projected role as a freshman – will provide yet another weapon to this dynamic Clemson offense. We aren't projecting him to win the RB1 role as a freshman, but view him as the likely starter in 2022.

WATCH LIST

Camar Wheaton, Alabama

Eli Sanders, Iowa State

Cam Davis, San Diego State

LJ Johnson, Texas A&M

Deon Silas, Iowa State

Antario Brown, Northern Illinois

Raheim Sanders, Arkansas

Jaylen Anderson, West Virginia

Trenton Adkins, Toledo

Stevie Rucker Jr., Arizona

Jaylen Wright, Tennessee

Rico Barfield, Ball State

Corey Kiner, LSU

Phil Mafah, Clemson

Jaison Patterson, Bowling Green

Trevion Cooley, Louisville

Taj Butts, Missouri

Aljay Henderson, Buffalo

Caleb Hood, North Carolina

Loyal Crawford, Wisconsin

Alton McCaskill, Houston

Amaad Foston, Virginia

Xavier Coleman, Boston College

Iverson Celestine, Tulane

Ricky Parks, Utah

Aaron Dumas, New Mexico

RECEIVERS

- 1 Mario Williams, Oklahoma**—Eric Gray grabbed the headlines during the Oklahoma spring game, but the Sooners may have found their next star receiver in Mario Williams who finished with a game-high five catches for 84 yards. Speed, speed and more speed as Williams already runs a reported 4.4 40-yard dash with some comps being made to Antonio Brown because of his separation and route running ability. While the Sooners did add Mike Woods via the transfer portal, there are targets available for Williams to have an immediate impact, possibly ahead of Jadon Haselwood and Theo Wease who haven't lived up to their 5-star billing.
- 2 Agiye Hall, Alabama**—Was there any freshman garnering more pub following spring games than Alabama receiver Agiye Hall? The 6-foot-3 wideout is one of four top-flight recruits joining the Tide in 2021, though Hall was the only one participating in the camp, making the most of his opportunity with four catches for 72 yards in the spring game. There is also video out there on social media of Hall making a contested catch over a cornerback currently on the Indianapolis Colts which adds more steam to a hype train that doesn't appear to be slowing anytime soon. Targets will be available opposite John Metchie on the outside, and Hall is expected to be in that mix fighting for a starting job, though we are projecting his biggest impact to come in 2022. Currently, he is a Top 3 option in dynasty drafts this season.
- 3 Deion Smith, LSU**—LSU brought in two Top 100 overall prospects at receiver this offseason with Smith being my (Mike) personal favorite of the two who could see immediate playing time. Ranked No. 69 (nice) and the No. 1 player in the state of Mississippi, Smith enrolled early this spring and displayed some flashes of brilliance reportedly towards the end of camp despite being limited by injury. Smith has the requisite size at 6-foot-3, 200 pounds to make an immediate impact on the outside where the depth chart doesn't have a solidified starter opposite Kayshon Boutte.
- 4 De'Zhaun Stribling, Washington State**—As a general rule for seeking incoming true freshmen in dynasty drafts, sign me up for immediate impact players in potentially high-powered offenses over recruiting ranks. Just a 3-star recruit, Stribling is already being projected on the Washington State two-deep with the potential to start at the X or Z position as those jobs were unsettled coming out of camp. Washington State's offense funnels through the slot, so the outside receivers in the Run-and-Shoot don't always produce fantasy-relevant numbers, but this system at its peak typically has three or four players worthy of being on CFF roster. Stribling could be a nice addition late in a dynasty draft.
- 5 Jaden Bray, Oklahoma State**—One of "my guys," Bray stood out in a big way during the Oklahoma State spring game, catching a 47-yard pass and a 25-yard touchdown from backup quarterback Shane Illingworth. It didn't stop there either as Bray would wind up catching another touchdown pass as the scrimmage ended. Fantastic length at 6-foot-3, and projected to play around 205-210 pounds when his frame fills out, Bray enters a situation where both outside receiver spots are up for grabs, and at least one of the projected starters (Tay Martin) is a senior. That means potentially playing right away and a fight for a starting role as a second-year player. Exactly the type we want to target, especially in a system that Oklahoma State employs.

WATCH LIST

Christian Leary, Alabama

Decari Collins, Clemson

Jordyn Williams, Indiana

JoJo Earle, Alabama

Julian Gray, NC State

Keagan Johnson, Iowa

JaCorey Brooks, Alabama

Troy Franklin, Oregon

Deion Burks, Purdue

Ketron Jackson, Arkansas

Adonai Mitchell, Georgia

Jasaiah Gathings, Akron

Chris Hilton, LSU

Destyn Hill, Florida State

Aramoni Rhone, Ohio

JJ Henry, Mississippi

Malik McClain, Florida State

Titus Mokiao-Atimalala, UCF

Theodore Knox, Mississippi State

Dont'e Thornton, Oregon

Dylan Goffney, SMU

Marvin Harrison, Jr., Ohio State

Michael Jackson III, USC

Jimmy Horn Jr., South Florida

Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State

Jerand Bradley, Texas Tech

D'Andre Rogers, TCU

Beaux Collins, Clemson

J. Michael Sturdivant, California

Elijah Arroyo, Miami

TOP PLAYERS RETURNING IN 2021

Quarterbacks

Passing Yards	Rushing Yards	Total TD
1 Sam Howell, UNC—3,586	1 Malik Willis, LIB—944	1 Sam Howell, UNC—35
2 Dillon Gabriel, UCF—3,570	2 Shai Werts, GASO—720	2 Malik Willis, LIB—34
3 Matt Corral, MISS—3,337	3 Hendon Hooker, VAT—620	3 Spencer Rattler, OKL—34
4 Spencer Rattler, OKL—3,031	4 Malik Cunningham, LOU—609	4 Dillon Gabriel, UCF—34
5 Carson Strong, NEV—2,858	5 Desmond Ridder, CIN—592	5 Grayson McCall, CCU—33
6 Brock Purdy, ISU—2,750	6 Tyhier Tyler, ARM—578	6 Matt Corral, MISS—33
7 D'Eriq King, MIA—2,686	7 Grayson McCall, CCU—569	7 Desmond Ridder, CIN—31
8 Malik Cunningham, LOU—2,617	8 Jordan Travis, FSU—559	8 D'Eriq King, MIA—27
9 Jarret Doege, WVU—2,587	9 Brennan Armstrong, UVA—552	Malik Cunningham, LOU—27
10 Phil Jurkovec, BC—2,558	10 D'Eriq King, MIA—538	Carson Strong, NEV—27

Running Backs

Rushing Yards	Receiving Yards	Total TD
1 Breece Hall, ISU—1,572	1 Ainius Smith, A&M—564	1 Breece Hall, ISU—23
2 Sincere McCormick, UTSA—1,467	2 Calvin Turner, HAW—546	2 Kevin Harris, SC—16
3 Kevin Harris, SC—1,138	3 Deuce Vaughn, KSt—434	3 Mohamed Ibrahim, SC—15
4 Tyler Allgeier, BYU—1,130	4 Malik Davis, FLA—377	4 Kyren Williams, ND—14
5 Kyren Williams, ND—1,125	5 Tyler Badie, MIZZ—333	5 Camron Carroll, TULN—13
6 Camerun Peoples, APP—1,124	6 Kyren Williams, ND—313	6 Tyler Allgeier, TULN—13
7 Mohamed Ibrahim, MINN—1,076	7 Zander Horvath, PUR—304	7 Kenneth Walker III, WF—13
8 Isaiah Spiller, A&M—1,036	8 Jahmyr Gibbs, GAT—303	8 Ulysses Bentley IV, SMU—12
9 Leddie Brown, WVU—1,010	9 Trestan Ebner, BAY—299	9 8 tied with—11
10 Ulysses Bentley IV, SMU—913	10 Lopini Katoa, BYU—293	10

Receivers

Receptions	Receiving Yards	Total TD
1 Billy Kemp IV, UVA—67	1 Jalen Tolbert, SOAL—1,085	1 Calvin Austin III, MEM—12
2 Jaivon Heiligh, CCU—65	2 Calvin Austin III, MEM—1,053	2 Isaac Rex, BYU—12
3 Jalen Tolbert, SOAL—64	3 Romeo Doubs, NEV—1,002	3 Jaivon Heiligh, CCU—10
4 Kaylon Geiger, TROY—64	4 Jaivon Heiligh, CCU—998	4 Marcell Barbee, TXSt—10
5 Xavier Hutchinson, ISU—64	5 Jaylon Robinson, UCF—979	5 Romeo Doubs, NEV—9
6 Calvin Austin III, MEM—63	6 Jaquarii Roberson, WF—926	6 Cole Turner, NEV—9
7 Jaquarii Roberson, WF—62	7 John Metchie III, ALA—916	7 Zay Flowers, BC—9
8 Jordan Addison, PIT—60	8 Zay Flowers, BC—892	8 Marvin Mims, OKL—9
9 Jarrin Pierce, MTSU—59	9 Jahan Dotson, PSU—884	9 Joshua Moore, TEX—9
10 Romeo Doubs, NEV—58	10 Treyton Burks, ARK—820	10 Jalen Tolbert, SOAL—8
		Jaquarii Roberson, WF—8
		Jahan Dotson, PSU—8

3-YEAR SCORING DATA

Scoring Offense

2020	2019	2018
1 Kent State—49.8	1 LSU—48.4	1 Oklahoma—48.4
2 Alabama—48.5	2 Alabama—47.2	2 Utah State—47.5
3 BYU—43.5	3 Ohio State—46.9	3 Alabama—45.6
4 Clemson—43.5	4 Clemson—43.9	4 Clemson—44.3
5 Buffalo—43.4	5 Central Florida—43.4	5 Houston—43.9
6 Oklahoma—43.0	6 Oklahoma—42.1	6 Central Florida—43.2
7 Texas—42.7	7 SMU—41.8	7 Memphis—42.9
8 Central Florida—42.2	8 Memphis—40.4	8 Ohio State—42.4
9 North Carolina—41.7	9 Appalachian State—38.8	9 Toledo—40.4
10 Western Michigan—41.7	10 Louisiana—37.9	10 West Virginia—40.3
11 Ohio State—41.0	11 Washington State—37.8	11 Syracuse—40.2
12 Arizona State—40.3	12 Navy—37.2	12 Ohio—40.1
13 Florida—39.8	13 Notre Dame—36.8	13 Oklahoma State—38.4
14 Mississippi—39.2	14 Florida Atlantic—36.4	14 Georgia—37.9
15 SMU—38.6	15 Penn State—35.8	15 Washington State—37.5
16 Liberty—38.2	16 Oregon—35.4	16 Texas Tech—37.3
17 Cincinnati—37.5	17 Texas—35.2	17 Appalachian State—37.3
18 Coastal Carolina—37.2	18 Ball State—34.8	18 Missouri—36.6
19 Wake Forest—36.0	19 Boise State—34.7	19 Texas A&M—36.0
20 UCLA—35.4	20 Ohio—34.3	20 Boise State—35.4

Scoring Defense

2020	2019	2018
1 Marshall—13.0	1 Georgia—12.6	1 Clemson—13.1
2 Army—14.8	2 San Diego State—12.7	2 Mississippi State—13.2
3 Air Force—15.0	3 Clemson—13.5	3 Fresno State—14.1
4 BYU—15.3	4 Ohio State—13.7	4 Appalachian State—15.5
5 Northwestern—15.9	5 Iowa—14.0	5 Washington—16.4
6 Iowa—16.0	6 Utah—15.0	6 Kentucky—16.8
7 Ohio—16.7	7 Florida—15.5	7 UAB—16.0
8 Cincinnati—16.8	8 Penn State—16.0	8 Michigan State—17.2
9 Wisconsin—17.4	9 Oregon—16.5	9 Cincinnati—17.2
10 Florida Atlantic—17.4	10 Wisconsin—16.9	10 Army—17.1
11 San Diego State—17.8	11 Wyoming—17.8	11 Iowa—17.8
12 Rice—18.8	12 Notre Dame—17.9	12 Alabama—18.1
13 Alabama—19.4	13 Alabama—18.6	13 Notre Dame—18.2
14 Notre Dame—19.7	14 Kentucky—19.3	14 Auburn—19.2
15 San Jose State—19.9	15 Missouri—19.4	15 Georgia—19.2
16 Georgia—20.0	16 Washington—19.4	16 Michigan—19.4
17 Appalachian State—20.0	17 Auburn—19.5	17 Utah—19.4
18 Clemson—20.2	18 Louisiana—19.7	18 Miami—19.5
19 Indiana—20.3	19 Air Force—19.8	19 Southern Miss—19.8
20 Coastal Carolina—20.3	20 Baylor—19.8	20 Florida—20.0

SIGNIFICANT 2020 TEAM STATS

Rank	Rush Att./Gm	Rank	Pass Att./Gm
1	Army—59.7	1	Mississippi State—50.6
2	Air Force—52.0	2	USC—44.2
3	Kent State—50.0	3	Purdue—43.5
4	Georgia Southern—49.1	4	Arkansas State—42.1
5	Navy—48.3	5	LSU—42.1
6	Mississippi—46.2	6	Central Florida—41.5
7	Oklahoma State—46.2	7	Troy—41.5
8	Colorado—46.0	8	Fresno State—41.3
9	Wyoming—45.8	9	Clemson—40.8
10	Ball State—45.8	10	West Virginia—40.1
11	UCLA—45.6	11	Nevada—39.9
12	Appalachian State—45.4	12	Texas Tech—39.8
13	Penn State—44.7	13	Florida—39.4
14	San Diego State—44.6	14	Pittsburgh—38.6
15	Central Florida—44.4	15	Memphis—38.5
16	North Texas—44.3	16	LA Monroe—38.4
17	Georgia State—44.3	17	Washington State—38.0
18	Liberty—44.0	18	Virginia—37.9
19	Northwestern—43.8	19	Arizona—37.8
20	Central Michigan—43.3	20	SMU—37.6

Rank	Turnovers Created	Rank	Turnovers
1	Georgia Southern—26	127	Duke—39
2	Coastal Carolina—25	125	Georgia Tech—25
3	Syracuse—24		Mississippi State—25
4	Louisiana—23	124	Louisville—24
5	Clemson—23	122	East Carolina—21
6	Central Florida—22		Syracuse—21
7	Kentucky—22	120	Michigan State—20
8	LSU—22		Georgia State—20
9	Alabama—22	114	Texas Tech—19
10	Boston College—21		LA Monroe—19
11	Cincinnati—21		NC State—19
12	Georgia State—21		Florida—19
13	Indiana—20		Virginia—19
14	Army—20		Memphis—19
15	Pittsburgh—20	109	Nebraska—18
16	Memphis—20		Mississippi—18
17	Duke—20		Troy—18
18	Six teams with—19		Texas State—18
	Ohio State, Tulane, Rutgers		Tulsa—18
	Oklahoma, Northwestern, UTSA		

O-LINE RETURNING STARTERS

5 Returning Starters

Arkansas
Auburn
Ball St.
Boston College
Central Florida
Central Michigan
Coastal Carolina
Colorado St.
East Carolina
Eastern Michigan
Florida Atlantic
Florida St.
Georgia St.
Iowa St.
Kansas
Kansas St.
Kent St.
Liberty
Louisiana
Louisville
Miami
Minnesota
Nevada
Northern Illinois
Oregon
Oregon St.
Rutgers
SMU
South Florida
Toledo
Troy
UAB
UCLA
Utah
Utah St.
UTEP
UTSA
Wake Forest
Washington
Wyoming

4 Returning Starters

Akron
Arkansas St.
Arizona St.
Boise St.
Bowling Green
Charlotte
Colorado
Florida International
Fresno St.
Georgia Southern
Georgia Tech
Hawaii
Illinois
Indiana
LSU
Michigan
Michigan St.
New Mexico
North Carolina
North Carolina St.
North Texas
Ohio
Oklahoma St.
Ole Miss
Purdue
Rice
San Diego St.
San Jose St.
South Carolina
Southern Miss
Syracuse
Temple
Texas Tech
Texas St.
Tulane
Tulsa
USC
Virginia
Washington St.
Western Michigan

3 Returning Starters

Arizona
California
Cincinnati
Clemson
Duke
Florida
Georgia
Houston
Kentucky
Marshall
Maryland
Massachusetts
Memphis
Miami (OH)
Middle Tennessee
Mississippi St.
Missouri
Nebraska
Northwestern
Ohio St.
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Pittsburgh
South Alabama
TCU
Texas
UNLV
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Wisconsin

2 Returning Starters

Alabama
Appalachian St.
Baylor
Buffalo
BYU
Connecticut
Iowa
Louisiana Monroe
Louisiana Tech
Old Dominion
New Mexico St.
Stanford
Tennessee
Vanderbilt
Western Kentucky

0/1 Return. Starters

Air Force
Army
Navy
Notre Dame
Texas A&M

BYE WEEKS

Week 1	Week 4	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10
	Central Florida	Appalachian St.	Arkansas St.	Arizona St.	Air Force	Bowling Green
	Cincinnati	Army	Charlotte	Auburn	Akron	Buffalo
	Nevada	Boston College	Coastal Carolina	Baylor	Alabama	Connecticut
	Ole Miss	California	East Carolina	Boise St.	Arkansas	Oklahoma
Week 2	South Alabama	Colorado	FAU	Duke	Army	Syracuse
LA Monroe		Clemson	FIU	Florida	Ball St.	Texas Tech
San Jose St.		Fresno St.	Florida St.	Georgia	Central Michigan	UCLA
UCLA		Hawaii	Georgia St.	Georgia Southern	Connecticut	Vanderbilt
	Week 5	Indiana	Georgia Tech	Iowa	Eastern Michigan	Virginia
	Arizona	Iowa St.	Houston	Kentucky	Kent St.	Washington St.
	Colorado St.	Kansas	Illinois	Marshall	LSU	
Week 3	North Texas	Kansas St.	Louisville	Michigan St.	Memphis	
Navy	San Diego St.	Louisiana	Maryland	Missouri	Miami (OH)	
TCU	Texas St.	Louisiana Tech	Massachusetts	Nebraska	New Mexico	Week 11
Western Kentucky	Utah	Miami	Michigan	North Carolina	New Mexico St.	BYU
Wisconsin	Virginia Tech	Minnesota	Middle Tennessee	Old Dominion	Northern Illinois	Illinois
UTEP	Wyoming	Mississippi St.	New Mexico St.	Rutgers	Ohio	Liberty
		NC St.	Notre Dame	Southern Miss	South Carolina	Navy
		Northwestern	Ohio St.	Stanford	Tennessee	Nebraska
		Oklahoma St.	Oregon St.	Texas	Texas A&M	
		Oregon	Penn St.	Troy	Toledo	
		Pitt	SMU	Tulsa	UAB	Week 12
		Purdue	Temple	UTEP	UTSA	Fresno St.
		Rice	Tulane		Western Michigan	San Jose St.
		South Florida	USC			
		UNLV	Wake Forest			
		Utah St.	West Virginia			
		Washington				

STREAMING DEFENSES

WEEK 1		WEEK 2		WEEK 3		WEEK 4	
HOME	AWAY	HOME	AWAY	HOME	AWAY	HOME	AWAY
FIU	Long Island	West Virginia	Long Island	Kentucky	Chattanooga	Minnesota	Bowling Green
Ball St.	W. Illinois	Indiana	Idaho	Tennessee	Tennessee Tech	Rice	Texas Southern
Buffalo	Wagner	Northwestern	Indiana St.	Missouri	SE Missouri St.	Pitt	New Hampshire
Arizona St.	So. Utah	Maryland	Howard	NC St.	Furman	Wyoming	UConn
Oklahoma St.	Missouri St.	Central Florida	Beth.-Cookman	Miami (OH)	Long Island	Co. Carolina	UMass
Colorado	No. Colorado	Charlotte	Gardner-Webb	Florida Atlantic	Fordham	Temple	Wagner
South Carolina	Eastern Illinois	Marshall	NC Central	Syracuse	Albany	Hawaii	New Mexico St.
Tennessee	Bowling Green	UTSA	Lamar	Rutgers	Delaware	Northwestern	Ohio
Boston College	Colgate	Florida St.	Jacksonville St.	Houston	Grambling		
Air Force	Lafayette	Michigan St.	Youngstown St.	South Alabama	Alcorn St.		
Kentucky	UL Monroe	Kansas St.	So. Illinois	California	Sacramento St.		
Ga. Southern	Gardner-Webb	Tulane	Morgan St.	Oregon St.	idaho		
Pittsburgh	Massachusetts	Nevada	Idaho St.	Arizona	No. Arizona		
Vanderbilt	East Tenn. St.	Old Dominion	Hampton				
Pittsburgh	Massachusetts	Southern Miss	Grambling				
Iowa St.	No. Iowa	Duke	NC A&T				
E. Michigan	St. Francis	Georgia Tech	Kennesaw St.				
TCU	Duquesne	Louisville	E. Kentucky				
SMU	Abilene Christ.	Wake Forest	Norfolk St.				
Co. Carolina	The Citadel	Minnesota	Miami (OH)				
Troy	Southern	Texas Tech	SF Austin				
		Central Mich.	Robert Morris				
		Louisiana	Nicholls				
		Ohio	Duquesne				
		Fresno St.	Cal Poly				

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PLAYER RANKINGS

QUARTERBACKS

Tier I — Value: 1st Round

- 1 Malik Willis, Liberty** (10 Games: 2,260 pass yds, 20 TD; 944 rush yds., 14 TD)—In 2020, Malik Willis' 944 rushing yards ranked 16th in the nation and first among quarterbacks. In 10 games, he accounted for 34 touchdowns, which set a new Liberty single-season mark. Willis and Hugh Freeze's offense was a perfect match last year, as the Flames ranked 15th in yards per game (482.7) and 16th in points per game (38.2). In 2021, we're expecting Willis to be every bit as good as he was last year, if not better, with all of the key pieces returning on offense, including the team's top three receivers and all five starters along the offensive line.
- 2 Matt Corral, Ole Miss** (10 Games: 3,337 pass yds, 29 TD; 506 rush yds., 4 TD)—Last year, Matt Corral thrived in Jeff Leiby's offense, as he accounted for at least three touchdowns in six of his 10 games played and had seven 300-plus yard passing games. This year will be the first in Corral's four seasons at Ole Miss that he will not have to learn a new offense. The two biggest challenges facing Corral in 2021 is the offense having to replace its top two receivers from last year, including Elijah Moore, who led the nation in receiving yards per game, and cutting down on turnovers as he threw the second-most interceptions in the FBS in 2020 (14). Two attributes anchor Corral's game, his accuracy and his strong arm. Last year, he completed 70.9% of his passes, which was sixth-best in the nation, and his 10.2 yards per pass attempt was seventh-best.
- 3 Spencer Rattler, Oklahoma** (11 Games: 3,031 pass yds, 28 TD; 160 rush yds., 6 TD)—As a redshirt freshman last year, Spencer Rattler threw at least two touchdown passes in nine of his 11 games played and accounted for at least four touchdowns five times. The Sooners only played 11 games in 2020, but Rattler's 34 touchdowns (28 passing, 6 rushing) was by far the lowest total for an OU quarterback under Lincoln Riley. However, none of Riley's previous quarterbacks had to deal with the distractions that were associated with a pandemic. Now a year older and more experienced, we're expecting to see numbers from Rattler in 2021 that will put him in the conversation with Riley's past OU quarterbacks, Hurts, Murray, and Mayfield.
- 4 D.J. Uiagalelei, Clemson** (10 Games: 914 pass yds, 5 TD; 60 rush yds., 4 TD)—When Trevor Lawrence was forced to miss a couple of games last year after testing positive for Covid, we were given a generous sample size of D.J. Uiagalelei's ability to lead the Tigers offense. In those two games, Uiagalelei completed 59-of-85 passes for 781 yards and four touchdowns, and rushed for 27 yards and two scores. Clemson is in reload mode this year after losing its top two receivers from last year, Amari Rodgers and Cornell Powell, the program's all-time leading rusher, Travis Etienne, and two starters from the offensive line. However, the return of Justyn Ross, who missed the 2020 season due to injury, will be a boost to a young and talented receiving corps. This fall, the nation's No. 2 rated quarterback recruit in the 2020 class gets his chance to take over an offense that has averaged over 40 points per game in each of the past three seasons.

Tier II — Value: 2nd - 4th Round

- 5 Bryce Young, Alabama** (9 Games: 156 pass yds, TD)—The highest-rated quarterback recruit of the 2020 class is ready to take over the offense for the new-look defending champions. Based on his performance this spring, Bryce Young seems to be meshing well with new offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien, who arrived after Steve Sarkisian left for Texas. In the team's annual A-Day scrimmage, Young, listed at 6-foot and 194 pounds, earned MVP honors after completing 25-of-44 passes for 333 yards and a touchdown.
- 6 Dustin Crum, Kent State** (4 Games: 1,181 pass yds, 12 TD; 240 rush yds., 4 TD)—Going into 2020, we had Dustin Crum projected to be a Top 15 fantasy quarterback, and after watching him post some incredible numbers in last year's shortened four-game season, we have every reason to believe he will be as good in 2021. Going back to the last seven games of the 2019 season, Crum has accounted for 35 touchdowns in his last 11 games. He has also racked up 947 rushing yards in the past two seasons (17 games) and is averaging 4.3 yards per carry for his collegiate career. Because Crum chose to return for a fifth season, he has a chance to break the school record for most passing touchdowns in a career (needs 25).
- 7 Desmond Ridder, Cincinnati** (10 Games: 2,296 pass yds, 19 TD; 592 rush yds., 12 TD)—In three seasons as a starter, Desmond Ridder has passed for at least 2,150 yards and 18 touchdowns, and rushed for at least 570 yards and five touchdowns, every year. What separated his 2020 season from the previous two was his 12 rushing touchdowns, which more than doubled his total from 2018 (5) and 2019 (5). Last year, Ridder was seconds away from leading the Bearcats to a win over Georgia in the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, so the bar has been raised at Cincinnati this fall. Three starters along the offensive line return in 2021, as well as four of Ridder's top five receivers from last year.
- 8 Brennan Armstrong, Virginia** (9 Games: 2,117 pass yds, 18 TD; 552 rush yds., 5 TD)—Last year, Brennan Armstrong threw at least two touchdown passes in six of nine games, accounted for at least three touchdowns five times, and rushed for at least 50 yards six times. Armstrong's dual-threat ability is what makes him such a draw for fantasy owners, especially given his involvement in the running game, as he accounted for 34% of UVA's rush attempts last year. The 6-foot-2 and 215-pound junior should be even better in his second season as the Cavaliers' starting quarterback with the return of the team's top receiver, Billy Kemp IV, and four starters along the offensive line.

- 9 CJ Stroud, Ohio State** (10 Games: 2,260 pass yds, 20 TD; 944 rush yds., 14 TD)—Coming out of spring, we feel comfortable assuming two things about the Ohio State starting quarterback this season. First, we're not expecting the starter to be officially named until the start of preseason camp, at the earliest. Second, and probably most obvious, whoever starts for the Buckeyes will be a valuable fantasy asset. The momentum seems to be in Stroud's favor as he was reportedly the first man up in most of the drills throughout spring. Stroud is our pick to start at quarterback, and with the return of last year's top two receivers, Chris Olave and Garrett Wilson, the passing game should be strong once again in 2021.
- 10 Grayson McCall, Coastal Carolina** (11 Games: 2,488 pass yds, 26 TD; 569 rush yds., 7 TD)—Given what we knew about Coastal Carolina at this time last year, Grayson McCall would have to be considered the fantasy surprise of the 2020 season. As a redshirt freshman, he totaled 33 touchdowns (26 passing, 7 rushing) and accounted for three or more touchdowns in seven of the 11 games played. He also became the first CCU quarterback to account for at least 15 touchdowns in a season since the Chanticleers' move to the FBS. We're not expecting a drop-off in McCall's numbers in 2021, especially with the return of his top two receivers, Jaivon Heiligh and Isaiah Likely, and five starters along the offensive line.
- 11 Sam Howell, North Carolina** (12 Games: 3,586 pass yds, 30 TD; 146 rush yds., 5 TD)—In each of his first two seasons at North Carolina, Sam Howell has passed for at least 3,500 yards and accounted for at least 35 touchdowns. He has thrown three or more touchdown passes in 14 of 25 career games and has accounted for at least two touchdowns in all but one game. Already tied for the top spot on the school's all-time passing touchdown list, Howell needs 2,151 more passing yards to claim that all-time mark at UNC, and 23 more touchdowns to account for more scores than any other player in program history. The biggest challenge facing the junior quarterback this year is having to replace his top two receivers from 2019 and 2020, Dyami Brown and Dazz Newsome. However, up-and-coming receiver Josh Downs should have a breakout season as Howell's likely go-to receiver in 2021.
- 12 Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA** (5 Games: 1,120 pass yds, 12 TD; 306 rush yds., 3 TD)—In the five games in which he played last year, Dorian Thompson-Robinson showed improvements in leading the Bruins' offense, accounting for four or more touchdowns three times and finishing with a career-best 65.2% completion rate. Not only did he show improvements as a passer, but his 5.6 yards per carry was by far his best in three seasons at UCLA. After leading the Bruins to a 35.4 points-per-game average last year, the program's best in seven seasons, DTR chose return for another season and will benefit by having an offensive line that returns all five starters.
- 13 Dillon Gabriel, Central Florida** (10 Games: 3,570 pass yds, 32 TD; 169 rush yds., 2 TD)—In each of his two seasons at UCF, Dillon Gabriel has passed for at least 3,500 yards and has accounted for at least 33 touchdowns. Last year, he passed for 300-plus yards seven times and threw four or more touchdown passes five times. Playing for Josh Heupel, Gabriel attempted 41.3 passes per game in 2020, but with Heupel off to Tennessee and Gus Malzahn taking over, the 6-foot and 186-pound quarterback may be expected to do a little less with his arm and more with his legs. And while the Knights' style of play will look different in 2021, the offense will likely be built around Gabriel's strengths.
- 14 Carson Strong, Nevada** (9 Games: 2,858 pass yds, 27 TD)—Carson Strong was one of the most improved passers in college football last year. After throwing 11 touchdown passes and seven interceptions in 10 games as a redshirt freshman in 2019, he tossed 27 touchdown passes and only threw four interceptions in 2020. He led the Wolf Pack to a 7-2 record and was named MWC Offensive Player of the Year. The 6-foot-4 and 220-pound quarterback has the potential to be even better in 2021 with the return of all five starters along the offensive line and the team's top five receivers from last year, including 1,000-yard receiver Romeo Doubs. Plus, Elijah Cooks, who led the team in receiving in 2019 with 76 receptions for 926 yards and eight touchdowns, returns after missing all of last season with a shoulder injury.
- 15 Max Johnson, LSU** (6 Games: 1,069 pass yds, 8 TD; 119 rush yds., 2 TD)—Max Johnson or Myles Brennan? A question that was posed all throughout spring camp and we will likely still be asking this question into fall as Ed Orgeron wants to keep everyone on the roster and not risk losing someone to the portal. Winning, of course, will be the ultimate determining factor in this competition, but Orgeron may decide on roster continuity as well, favoring Johnson who has 3-4 years left of eligibility over a one-year starter in Brennan. We will find out in the coming months. Johnson put his best foot forward in the spring game, completing 7-of-7 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns, and adds an element with his legs that Brennan lacks. **UPDATE 8.2.21:** Myles Brennan suffered a broken arm (left) and there was no timetable given for his return, clearing the path for Johnson to open the season as the Tigers' QB1.
- 16 Emory Jones, Florida** (9 Games: 221 pass yds, 2 TD; 217 rush yds., 2 TD)—After seeing limited action in 20 games over the past two seasons as a backup to Kyle Trask, Emory Jones is ready to take over as the Gators' starting quarterback. Don't expect to see Jones slinging it around over 35 times per game as Trask did last year, but the 6-foot-2 and 210-pound junior's dual-threat ability makes him more of a threat in the running game than his predecessor. Head coach Dan Mullen has proven year after year that he can design an offensive scheme that maximizes the strengths of his personnel, which is why we expect Jones to be a major fantasy factor in 2021.
- 17 Preston Hutchinson, Eastern Michigan** (6 Games: 1,657 pass yds, 12 TD; 192 rush yds., 8 TD)—In his first full season as the Eagles' starting quarterback, Preston Hutchinson accounted for three or more touchdowns in five of six games and scored at least one rushing touchdown in all but one game. He scored eight rushing touchdowns and finished the 2020 season with 87 rushing attempts, which accounted for 40% of the team's total. He gets his top two receivers back in 2021, Hassan Beydoun and Tanner Knue, as well as all five starters along the offensive line.
- 18 Jake Haener, Fresno State** (6 Games: 2,021 pass yds, 14 TD; 18 rush yds., 3 TD)—In a shortened six-game season last year, Jake Haener accounted for three or more touchdowns four times and had four 300-yard passing games. The 6-foot-1 and 194-pound sophomore averaged 336.8 passing yards per game, the most by a Fresno State quarterback since Derek Carr in 2013 (391.0). The Bulldogs return four starters along the offensive line and the receiving corps is stacked with experience. The team's top three receivers from last year return this fall, including playmaker Jalen Cropper. Plus, 2019's leading receiver Zane Pope, who only played in two games last year, returns, and former Washington receiver Ty Jones was added in January from the transfer portal.
- 19 Bailey Zappe, Western Kentucky** (Transfer from FCS Houston Baptist)—The 6-foot-2 and 215-pound graduate transfer was part of the Houston Baptist offensive migration to Western Kentucky this past winter. After Zach Kitley was brought in to take over the offense, Zappe and sibling receivers Jerreth and Josh Sterns, along with fellow receiver Ben Ratzlaff, wasted no time in joining him. Over the past two seasons at Houston Baptist with Zappe at quarterback, Kitley's Air Raid offense has averaged 35.3 points per game, 365.6 passing yards per game, and 3.3 passing touchdowns per game. Zappe isn't likely to be much of a fantasy factor running the ball, but he has the ability to extend plays with his legs, which will make the Hilltoppers' Air Raid offense even more difficult to defend.

Tier III — Value: 5th - 12th Round

- 20 D'Eriq King, Miami** (11 Games: 2,686 pass yds, 23 TD; 538 rush yds., 4 TD)—The most important news to come out of Miami in the spring is that quarterback D'Eriq King is ahead of schedule in his return from an ACL injury. Last year, the offense averaged 440.3 yards per game with King at quarterback, the program's best season since 2002. Last year's second-leading receiver, tight end Brevin Jordan, has moved on to the NFL, but the offense returns every other starter from 2020, and they added receiver Charleston Rambo as a graduate transfer from Oklahoma. There aren't many quarterbacks in the nation that can rival King's dual-threat ability, as he is the only player in the past three years to pass for 400 yards and rush for 100 yards in the same game, and he's accomplished that feat twice.
- 21 Malik Cunningham, Louisville** (11 Games: 2,617 pass yds, 20 TD; 609 rush yds., 7 TD)—Last year, Malik Cunningham threw two or more touchdown passes in seven of the 11 games played and scored at least one rushing touchdown in five times. He has now scored a rushing touchdown in 16-of-33 games and his career total of 18 ranks second behind Lamar Jackson for most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback in the history of the program. Cunningham should continue to be an important part of the running game in 2021, especially since last year's leading rusher, Javian Hawkins, left for the NFL Draft. More importantly, he will need to adapt to a new group of pass catchers, as the team's leading receivers from the past two seasons, Dez Fitzpatrick and Tutu Atwell, also decided to pursue an opportunity to play in the NFL.
- 22 Clayton Tune, Houston** (8 Games: 2,048 pass yds, 15 TD; 253 rush yds., 5 TD)—Last year, Clayton Tune threw multiple touchdown passes in six of eight games and accounted for at least three scores five times. He became the first Houston quarterback since Case Keenum in 2011 to throw for 300 yards in four consecutive games, but Tune's decision making hasn't been the best over the past two seasons, as his 26-to-19 TD-to-INT ratio would indicate. The Cougars must rebuild their receiver depth now that Marquez Stevenson (NFL Draft) and Keith Corbin (FCS transfer) have moved on, but the return of last year's leading receiver Nathaniel Dell and the addition of KeSean Carter (Texas Tech transfer) gives Tune a couple of proven targets in the passing game.
- 23 Chevan Cordeiro, Hawaii** (9 Games: 2,083 pass yds, 14 TD; 483 rush yds., 7 TD)—Last year, Chevan Cordeiro accounted for two or more touchdowns in seven of nine games, scored at least one rushing touchdown five times, and his 483 rushing yards led the team. Hawaii returns four starters on the offensive line and it's top playmaker from last year, Calvin Turner, who connected with Cordeiro 33 times for 546 yards and six touchdowns. Offensive coordinator GJ Kinne left for UCF, but Bo Graham, last year's passing game coordinator and running backs coach will take over in 2021. We're hopeful that the offense will be a bit more vertical under Graham's guidance, as Cordeiro only averaged 6.7 yards per attempt last year, which ranked 98th in the FBS.
- 24 Max Duggan, TCU** (10 Games: 1,795 pass yds, 10 TD; 526 rush yds., 10 TD)—After back-to-back 500-plus yard rushing seasons, Max Duggan sits third behind Trevone Boykin and Andy Dalton for most rushing yards by a quarterback in the history of the program. Last year, Duggan showed signs of improvement as a passer, completing 60.8% of his throws, compared to 53.4% in 2019. However, consistent weekly numbers will determine how much of a fantasy factor the junior quarterback will be in 2021. Last year, Duggan failed to account for more than one touchdown in four games, and he finished with fewer than 200 total yards of offense five times.
- 25 Tanner Mordecai, SMU** (4 Games: 395 pass yds, 2 TD)—Inevitably stuck behind Spencer Rattler at Oklahoma, Tanner Mordecai announced his transfer to SMU following the 2020 season. The Mustangs did land four-star quarterback recruit Preston Stone, but Mordecai's experience likely makes him the front runner going into preseason camp. Injuries plagued the SMU receiving corps last year, but the return of Reggie Roberson from an ACL injury, Danny Gray, who missed time with a wrist injury last year, and Rashee Rice, gives the Mustangs' starting quarterback a dynamic trio of playmakers to throw to in 2021.
- 26 Kaleb Eleby, Western Michigan** (6 Games: 1,715 pass yds, 18 TD; 38 rush yds., 4 TD)—In 2020, Kaleb Eleby threw three or more touchdown passes in four of six games and accounted for 3.7 touchdowns per game. Last year's leading receiver D'Wayne Eskridge has moved on, but 2019's leading receiver Skyy Moore is back, and so is 6-foot-4 Jaylen Hall, who averaged 26.9 yards per catch and scored seven times in 2020. Eleby, a 6-foot-1 and 215-pound sophomore, is back to lead a unit that averaged 41.7 points per game last year and returns four starters up front.
- 27 Kedon Slovis, USC** (6 Games: 1,921 pass yds, 17 TD)—In 2019, 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. However, his early success set incredibly high expectations for his sophomore season, so when Slovis looked 'off' last year, it was very noticeable. In the spring, the 6-foot-2 and 200-pound junior admitted that he suffered from arm fatigue and lost confidence in his arm and accuracy. After the 2020 season concluded, Slovis worked on his mechanics and feels the issues from last year are behind him, which is good news for fantasy owners looking to invest in OC Graham Harrell's offense. Last year, the Trojans averaged 44.2 pass attempts per game, and in two seasons at USC, Harrell's offense is averaging 330.6 passing yards and 2.7 passing touchdowns per game.
- 28 Sean Clifford, Penn State** (9 Games: 1,883 pass yds, 16 TD; 335 rush yds., 3 TD)—Last year, Sean Clifford threw multiple touchdown passes in six of nine games and accounted for at least three touchdowns four times, but eight interceptions in the first five games of 2020 led to an 0-5 start and playing time for backup Will Levis. Levis left for greener pastures by transferring to Kentucky, and last year's offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca has been replaced with Mike Yurcich, who spent the 2020 season at Texas. If Yurcich can get the production out of Clifford, who has rushed for at least 330 yards in each of the last two seasons, that he got from Sam Ehlinger last year, 2021 will be a good year for those fantasy owners willing to invest in Clifford's ability and Yurcich's system.
- 29 Cornelious Brown IV, Georgia State** (10 Games: 2,278 pass yds, 17 TD; 301 rush yds., 7 TD)—Last year, Cornelious Brown accounted for three or more scores five times and scored a rushing touchdown in six of the 10 games played. He led an offense that averaged 33.3 points per game, which was the best mark in the history of the program, and he was named MVP of Georgia State's Lending Tree Bowl win over Western Kentucky. The Panthers' offense should be even better in 2021, as every starter returns, including receivers Sam Pinckney and Conelius McCoy, who have combined to catch 184 passes over the past two seasons.

- 30 Phil Jurkovec, Boston College** (10 Games: 2,558 pass yds, 17 TD; 150 rush yds., 3 TD)—Last year, Phil Jurkovec threw multiple touchdown passes in seven of the 10 games played and his 2,558 passing yards was the highest single-season total for a Boston College quarterback since Chase Rettig in 2012 (3,055). The 6-foot-5 and 226-pound transfer from Notre Dame thrived in his first season under offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti, and the offense figures to be more explosive in 2021. All five starters along the offensive line are back and so is last year's leading receiver Zay Flowers. Tight End Hunter Long has moved on, but Kobay White, who led the team in receptions in 2018 and 2019, returns after missing the 2020 season due to an ACL injury.
- 31 Layne Hatcher, Arkansas State** (11 Games: 2,058 pass yds, 19 TD; 15 rush yds.)—Even though Layne Hatcher was the 2019 Sun Belt Freshman of the Year, the return of Logan Bonner in 2020 led to a timeshare at quarterback. That situation worked itself out with head coach Blake Anderson going to Utah State and Bonner following him via transfer. New head coach Butch Jones, who spent the past three seasons working under Nick Saban at Alabama, retained Keith Heckendorf, so we expect to see a very similar offense to what the Red Wolves ran under Anderson. Last year, Hatcher's TD-to-INT ratio was an impressive 19-to-2 and his 10.6 yards per attempt was fourth best in the country. The team's leading receiver, Jonathan Adams, declared for the NFL Draft, but the offense does return four starters up front.
- 32 Spencer Sanders, Oklahoma State** (9 Games: 2,007 pass yds, 14 TD; 269 rush yds., 2 TD)—Consistency has been an issue with Spencer Sanders over the past two seasons, but we're hopeful his MVP performance in last year's Cheez-It Bowl win over Miami was a preview of what to expect in 2021. The departures of running back Chubba Hubbard, the school's No. 8 all-time leading rusher, and Tylan Wallace, the school's No. 4 all-time leader receiver, means that Sanders will be counted on to provide more leadership and productivity in 2021. Fortunately for the 6-foot-2 and 195-pound dual-threat quarterback, the Cowboys return four starters along the offensive line.
- 33 Brock Purdy, Iowa State** (12 Games: 2,750 pass yds, 19 TD; 382 rush yds., 5 TD)—In 2020, Brock Purdy led the Cyclones to a 9-3 record, which included an appearance in the Big 12 Championship Game and a Fiesta Bowl win. However, the team's improvement on the field did not translate into better fantasy numbers for Purdy, who accounted for 11 fewer touchdowns and 77 fewer passing yards per game compared to 2019. Most of last year's starters are back, including running back Breece Hall, the team's top two receivers, Xavier Hutchinson and Charlie Kolar, and the entire offensive line, so at worst, Purdy's 2020 numbers likely represent his floor for 2021.
- 34 Will Rogers, Mississippi State** (9 Games: 1,976 pass yds, 11 TD; 0 TD)—Mississippi State only threw 17 touchdown passes as a team last year, the lowest total for a Mike Leach Air Raid offense since he has been a head coach (Texas Tech-2000). At Texas Tech and Washington State, passing touchdowns increased approximately 43% in year two, and we're expecting similar results at MSU now that Leach has had a year to recalibrate the roster. Will Rogers, a 6-foot-2 and 205-pound sophomore, seems to be the front runner exiting spring practice. Last year, Rogers showed improvement at the end of the season, throwing three touchdown passes in two of the Bulldogs' last four games. Three starters along the offensive return this fall, along with five players that caught at least 35 passes last year, including leading receiver Jaden Walley.
- 35 Anthony Brown, Oregon** (2 Games: 164 pass yds, 2 TD; 40 rush yds., 2 TD)—After transferring to Oregon following the 2019 season, Anthony Brown did not get a chance to play last year until the Pac-12 Championship Game. In the Pac-12 title game, he was used in the red zone and completed 3-of-4 passes for 17 yards and two touchdowns. In the Ducks Fiesta Bowl matchup against Iowa State, Brown completed 12-of-19 passes for 147 yards and scored two rushing touchdowns in an expanded role. With momentum in his favor, Brown opted to return for another year, which led to Tyler Shough transferring out of the program. In two appearances last year, Brown proved to be a good fit for Joe Moorhead's offense, and with Shough out of the picture, he'll likely open the 2021 season as the Ducks' starting quarterback as long as he can hold off incoming five-star recruit Ty Thompson. Oregon returns all of their key offensive personnel, including five starters up front.
- 36 Tyler Shough, Texas Tech** (7 Games: 1,559 pass yds, 13 TD; 271 rush yds., 2 TD)—After starting all seven games at Oregon last year and helping the Ducks win a Pac-12 championship and a trip to the First Bowl, Tyler Shough announced his transfer to Texas Tech in February. Shough conceded playing time late in the 2020 season to grad transfer Anthony Brown, who announced he was returning to Oregon for another season. After Alan Bowman announced he was transferring out of the Texas Tech program, Shough committed and was a full participant in spring practice. The 6-foot-5 and 221-pound sophomore was the leading passer in the Red Raiders' annual spring game and seems to be the front-runner to open the 2021 season as the starter, but he still has some work to do in preseason camp.
- 37 Holton Ahlers, East Carolina** (8 Games: 1,921 pass yds, 18 TD; 109 rush yds., 1 TD)—Last year, Holton Ahlers threw at least three touchdown passes in five of eight games, but his rushing numbers took a dip, which is why he did not live up to our 2020 preseason expectations. In the two seasons prior to last year, Ahlers averaged 475 rushing yards and six rushing touchdowns, for an average of 6.5 fantasy points per game. In eight games last year, he averaged 1.7 fantasy points per game on the ground. Which Ahlers should we expect in 2021? Well, head coach Mike Houston mentioned that Ahlers improved his body and was looking more explosive and faster in the spring. We're hopeful that the 6-foot-3 and 230-pound conditioned southpaw will benefit from a normal offseason leading up to preseason camp, and it can only help that the Pirates return every starter along the offensive line.
- 38 Michael Pratt, Tulane** (10 Games: 1,806 pass yds, 20 TD; 229 rush yds., 8 TD)—As a true freshman last year, Michael Pratt was incredibly consistent, and his 20 passing touchdowns were the most among all true freshmen in the FBS. He accounted for two or more touchdowns in the 10 games in which he played and accounted for three or more touchdowns seven times. Tulane's top six receivers from last year are back in 2021, as well as four starters along the offensive line. We're expecting the offense to take to the air a bit more often under new offensive coordinator Chip Long this year.
- 39 KJ Jefferson, Arkansas** (5 Games: 295 pass yds, 3 TD; 67 rush yds., 2 TD)—As a redshirt freshman in 2020, KJ Jefferson appeared in five games, but he was called upon to start the Razorbacks' ninth game of the season at Missouri when starter Feleipe Franks was injured. In that game, the former 4-star recruit completed 18-of-33 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns, while adding 32 yards and a score on the ground. Now the starter in Kendal Briles' offense, Jefferson will have the luxury of throwing passes to one of the best receivers in the conference, Treyton Burks, and operating behind a line that returns five starters.

- 40 Jayden de Laura, Washington State** (4 Games: 886 pass yds, 5 TD; 34 rush yds., 2 TD)—A DUI arrest in early February resulted in Jayden de Laura's suspension for spring camp at Washington State, and head coach Nick Rolovich provided very little clarity as to when the suspension would end. The former 4-star freshman played well at times in four games last season, including a three-touchdown performance in his debut vs. Oregon State, but was also benched after tossing a pair of interceptions on the road at USC. Once reinstated, de Laura will enter a three-man quarterback competition featuring Tennessee transfer Jarrett Guarantano and holdover Cammon Cooper – none of whom separated themselves during spring camp.
- 41 Adrian Martinez, Nebraska** (7 Games: 1,055 pass yds, 4 TD; 521 rush yds., 7 TD)—A slow start last year led to Adrian Martinez splitting time at quarterback with Luke McCaffrey, but McCaffrey removed himself from the 2021 discussion by transferring to Louisville. Over the final three games of 2020, the plug was pulled on a quarterback rotation and Martinez reclaimed the job. In those three games, Martinez accounted for eight touchdowns (3 pass, 5 rush), while averaging 202.7 passing yards and 99.3 rushing yards per game. If the 6-foot-2 and 220-pound dual-threat quarterback can carryover his late-season form into 2021, he might finally fulfill the promise he showed during his freshman campaign. However, Martinez will have to do it without the offense's best playmaker from the past two seasons, RB/WR Wan'Dale Robinson, who transferred to Kentucky.
- 42 Jeff Sims, Georgia Tech** (10 Games: 1,881 pass yds, 13 TD; 492 rush yds., 6 TD)—It was baptism by fire for Jeff Sims, who was named the Yellow Jackets' starting quarterback last year as a true freshman. Sims struggled early on, throwing only three touchdown passes to go along with eight interceptions in his first three games, but he grew noticeably more comfortable with every start. He accounted for three or more touchdowns in four of the teams last seven games and scored a rushing touchdown in six of ten games. Four starters return along the offensive line this year, but in order for Sims to be given legitimate fantasy consideration in 2021, he will need some playmakers to emerge at receiver.
- 43 Chris Reynolds, Charlotte** (6 Games: 1,305 pass yds, 8 TD; 36 rush yds.)—After passing for 2,564 yards and 22 touchdowns, completing 62.2% of his passes, and rushing for 767 yards and six touchdowns in 2019, Chris Reynolds suffered an upper-body injury in the first game of 2020 and looked like a different quarterback throughout the year. Reynolds' completion percentage dropped to 54.9% and the injury neutralized his dual-threat ability. In 2021, we're expecting the 5-foot-11 and 192-pound senior quarterback to regain his 2019 form, and the 49ers return four starters along the offensive line and its top four receivers from last year, including Victor Tucker, who has led the team in receiving in each of the past three seasons.
- 44 Jack Plummer, Purdue** (3 Games: 938 pass yds, 8 TD; 21 rush yds., TD)—Jack Plummer started the last three games of the 2020 season after starter Aidan O'Connell was sidelined with a foot injury that required surgery. He accounted for three touchdowns in each of those three games and had two 300-yard performances. O'Connell was still limited in the spring, which gave Plummer an opportunity to improve his chances in this year's quarterback competition. Plummer, at 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds, has more mobility than O'Connell, and his ability to improvise may be the difference when head coach Jeff Brohm is ready to name his Week 1 starter.
- 45 Michael Penix, Jr., Indiana** (6 Games: 1,645 pass yds, 14 TD; 25 rush yds., 2 TD)—In each of his first three seasons at Indiana, Michael Penix has suffered a season ending injury. Last year, Penix suffered a torn ACL in the sixth game of the season, and up until that point he led the Big Ten Conference in passing yards and passing touchdowns. This year, it's very likely some fantasy owners will pass on the former 4-star recruit due to his injury history, but Penix is expected to make a full recovery and the Hoosiers return big-play receiver Ty Fryfogle (19.5 ypc) and four starters along the offensive line.
- 46 Garrett Shrader, Syracuse** (2019: 10 Games: 1,170 pass yds, 8 TD; 587 rush yds., 6 TD)—Recruited to Mississippi State by former head coach Joe Moorhead, Garrett Shrader and his dual-threat abilities weren't a fit for Mike Leach's Air Raid system, so the 6-foot-4 and 220-pound quarterback transferred to Syracuse in December. In order to win the starting job, Shrader must first beat out Tommy DeVito, a two-year starter for the Orange, who reportedly had a decent spring camp. But with three years of eligibility remaining, we can't help but feel that Shrader is the long-term answer at quarterback for Dino Babers and the Syracuse offense.
- 47 McKenzie Milton, Florida State** (3 Games: 1,112 pass yds, 11 TD)—Milton just being on the field in 2021 will be a miraculous story in itself, but his improvements over the course of spring practice might have him in the pole position to start for Florida State this season. Competition with last year's starter Jordan Travis will continue throughout the summer so that job is still up in the air, but Milton offers an element with his arm that Travis has yet to match in his time on the field. FSU still has question marks at receiver and the offensive line can't keep opposing pass rushers out of the backfield, but Mike Norvell's system has produced some prolific passing numbers in the past, so there is a lot upside should Milton lock down the starting job.
- 48 Hudson Card, Texas** (2 Games: 5 pass yds; 11 rush yds.)—We're not expecting new head coach Steve Sarkisian to announce the Longhorns' starting quarterback anytime soon, as spring practice did not offer enough for him to make a call. Both Hudson Card and Casey Thompson had ups and downs throughout the spring game, and it seems preseason camp, perhaps the first game or two of the 2021 season, will determine the long-term starter. Thompson was considered the front-runner going into the spring, so if he wasn't able to distance himself from Card during that time, the 6-foot-2 and 195-pound redshirt freshman has put himself in position to win the job this fall.

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- 49 Drew Plitt, Ball State** (8 Games: 2,164 pass yds, 17 TD; 49 rush yds., 4 TD)—Last year, Drew Plitt led the Cardinals to a 7-1 record, which included a MAC Championship Game win over Buffalo and a bowl game victory over San Jose State. He threw two or more touchdown passes five times and accounted for three or more touchdowns in four of Ball State's last five games. Plitt decided to take advantage of the blanket waiver granting all players an extra year of eligibility and returns needing 874 passing yards to pass Riley Neal for third place on the school's all-time passing list. Also back in 2021 are receivers Justin Hall and Yo'Heinz Tyler, who combined to catch 91 of Plitt's 164 pass completions last year.

- 50 Jayden Daniels, Arizona State** (4 Games: 701 pass yds, 5 TD; 223 rush yds., 4 TD)—Arizona State might have only played four games in 2020, but we got a good sample size of offensive coordinator Zak Hill's system with Jayden Daniels behind center. In two seasons at ASU, Daniels has proven to be an excellent decision maker as a passer, throwing only three interceptions in 422 career pass attempts. Last year, the 6-foot-3 and 190-pound dual-threat quarterback showed improved decision making when calling his own number in the run game, averaging 6.8 yards per carry compared to 2.8 in 2019. The Sun Devils are not short on talent at running back, but they need playmakers to emerge at receiver in 2021, and if that happens, Daniels will likely have a career year working behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 51 Frank Harris, UTSA** (12 Games: 1,630 pass yds, 12 TD; 528 rush yds., 9 TD)—Frank Harris accounted for 21 touchdowns last year and his 528 rushing yards was second on the team behind 1,400-yard rusher, Sincere McCormick. Harris improved as the season wore on last year, completing 73.3% of his passes in the Roadrunners final four games and he accounted for 12 of his 21 touchdowns during that stretch. Harris, who suffered ACL tears in 2017 and 2018, had a procedure in the offseason that helped alleviate some lingering issues from those injuries, and felt more comfortable moving around in the spring. In 2021, the 6-foot and 200-pound dual-threat quarterback is healthier and more experienced, and will be taking snaps behind an offensive line that returns five starters.
- 52 Levi Lewis, Louisiana** (11 Games: 2,274 pass yds, 19 TD; 335 rush yds., 5 TD)—In 2020, Levi Lewis accounted for multiple touchdowns eight times and scored a rushing touchdown in four of the Ragin' Cajuns' last eight games. He is one of only two players in the history of the program to pass for more than 6,000 yards and 45 touchdowns in a career (Jake Delhomme), and with eleven touchdown passes in 2021 overtakes Delhomme for that all-time mark. Lewis will benefit by the return of all five starters along the offensive line, but with running backs Elijah Mitchell and Trey Ragas no longer around, don't be surprised if he is a bit more involved in the running game this year. Last year, the 5-foot-10 and 184-pound dual-threat quarterback posted a career high 335 yards rushing and scored five rushing touchdowns.
- 53 Haynes King, Texas A&M** (2 Games: 59 pass yds, TD; 43 rush yds.)—For the first time in four seasons at Texas A&M, head coach Jimbo Fisher doesn't have a clear-cut presumed starter going into the fall. Haynes King was the only other quarterback to take a snap besides Mond last year, but the sample size wasn't big enough to draw any conclusions. Still, the 6-foot-3 and 200-pound redshirt freshman seems most likely to open the 2021 season as the Aggies' Week 1 starter. King has been described as being more athletic and a better passer than Mond, but how will that translate into fantasy success? A&M will have to rebuild the offensive line, but every significant skill player from last year returns, including TE Jalen Wydermyer, WR/RB Ainius Smith, and RB Isaiah Spiller, so there will be no shortage of playmakers on the field with King.
- 54 Hendon Hooker, Tennessee** (8 Games: 1,339 pass yds, 9 TD; 620 rush yds., 9 TD)—Hendon Hooker joined the Volunteers as a graduate transfer in January, when Jeremy Pruitt was still the head coach. After Pruitt was replaced with Josh Heupel, Hooker became a very appealing fantasy option in 2021. The 6-foot-4 and 220-pound quarterback may not be the ideal passer for Heupel's system, but his dual-threat ability gives Heupel a skillset to work with that the other quarterbacks on the roster do not possess. We do not expect a starting quarterback to be named until late in preseason camp, so drafting Hooker does come with some risk, but the fantasy potential of a quarterback in Heupel's system is too good to ignore.
- 55 Kenny Pickett, Pittsburgh** (9 Games: 2,408 pass yds, 13 TD; 145 rush yds., 8 TD)—Last year, Kenny Pickett accounted for multiple touchdowns in all but one game, tossing at least two touchdown passes five times and scoring at least one rushing touchdown in seven of nine games. He surprised many by utilizing the blanket waiver, which granted another year of eligibility due to Covid, instead of declaring for the NFL Draft. Pickett needs 2,930 passing yards in 2021 to become the school's all-time leading passer (Alex Van Pelt-10,913), and over the past two seasons under offensive coordinator Mark Whipple, he has attempted 38.1 passes per game.
- 56 Sam Hartman, Wake Forest** (9 Games: 2,224 pass yds, 13 TD; 2 rush TD)—We would not call Sam Hartman's 2020 season a failure because he was able to lead the Demon Deacons to a 4-4 regular season record and a trip to the Duke's Mayo Bowl, but we would consider it a fantasy disappointment. Hartman did not account for multiple touchdowns in a game until Wake's third-to-last game of the season. He did produce late in the year, though, throwing nine of his 13 passing touchdowns in the last three games of the year. Hopefully, the redshirt sophomore quarterback uses his bowl game performance against Wisconsin as fuel to improve in 2021. In that game, Hartman threw four interceptions that were returned for a total of 176 yards, which led to a 42-28 loss. What makes us optimistic about Hartman's fantasy potential in 2021 is that the offense returns all five starters along the offensive line and its top three receivers from last year.
- 57 JT Daniels, Georgia** (4 Games: 1,231 pass yds, 10 TD)—In four starts last year, JT Daniels averaged 307.8 passing yards and 2.5 touchdown passes per game. He was one of only seven quarterbacks in the nation that played in at least four games last year to average 10.3 yards per attempt. In the Bulldogs' annual G-Day Game, the 6-foot-3 and 210-pound junior continued to impress, completing 28-of-41 passes for 324 yards and three touchdowns. Unfortunately, receiver George Pickens won't be available for most of the season after suffering a torn ACL in the spring, but Kearis Jackson and Jermaine Burton lead a young and talented group of receivers into 2021.
- 58 Grant Gunnell, Memphis** (4 Games: 625 pass yds, 6 TD; 22 rush yds.)—It won't be easy replacing quarterback Brady White, who left as the school's all-time leading passer, but instead of relying on inexperienced youth in 2021, Memphis dipped into the NCAA transfer portal and signed Grant Gunnell, who was Arizona's starting quarterback in 2020. In 12 career games, the 6-foot-6 and 228-pound quarterback has completed 66.5% of his passes and has a 15-to-3 TD-to-INT ratio. Coming out of spring, the Tigers' quarterback competition is wide open, but Gunnell's experience should be the difference throughout preseason camp.
- 59 Trey Lowe, Southern Mississippi** (4 Games: 433 pass yds, 2 TD; 104 rush yds., TD)—Coaching changes don't always benefit a player, but the new offense under head coach Will Hall, which typically requires a dual-threat, should suit Trey Lowe to a tee. We saw some of that ability late last season in a win over Florida Atlantic where Lowe threw for 209 yards and two touchdowns while also adding in 70 yards and a score on the ground. Taking into account Hall's previous stops at Tulane and West Georgia, his QB1 averaged around 150 rushing attempts per season on the ground. If Lowe gets that sort of volume, he could be a nice spot-starter throughout the year.

- 60 Jaren Hall, BYU (DNP)**—Very little clarity coming out of the spring with a three-man quarterback battle expected to continue throughout the offseason between Jaren Hall, Baylor Romney and Jacob Conover. Romney has the most experience of the three and Conover the most upside, but Hall gets the nod from us here because of his dual-threat ability which will be needed with an offensive line losing three starters. Hall did not make an appearance last season, but saw significant reps back in 2019, including a two-touchdown performance against South Florida where his legs were on display, rushing for 83 yards on 16 carries.
- 61 Austin Aune, North Texas** (8 Games: 1,650 pass yds, 13 TD; 29 rush yds., 2 TD)—Aune split reps last season with Jason Bean, diminishing both player's value in CFF, but the duo still wound up combining for nearly 2,800 passing yards and 27 touchdowns. Aune took most of the first-team reps during the spring, and was the Offensive MVP of the final spring scrimmage for UNT, though most of that production came against the second-team defense. Once fall rolls around, Aune will have to continue performing to secure the starting gig with North Carolina transfer Jace Ruder arriving on campus with four years of eligibility remaining. We are projecting Aune here for now as he is the starter coming out of camp, with the hope that the staff can settle on one quarterback in what typically is a very productive passing offense under head coach Seth Littrell.
- 62 Skylar Thompson, Kansas State** (3 Games: 626 pass yds, 4 TD; 38 rush yds., 3 TD)—Thompson appeared primed for a big season following his four-touchdown performance in the upset win over Oklahoma in Week 2 before suffering a season-ending shoulder injury vs. Texas Tech. The veteran quarterback was able to participate in 7-on-7 drills during the spring and is expected to be ready for the 2021 season. As always, his passing does leave much to be desired, but double-digit rushing touchdowns should be in reach in this offensive system with five linemen returning. For what it's worth, Thompson was averaging 208 yards per game through the air prior to the injury, so perhaps we see further improvement this year.
- 63 Jake Bentley, South Alabama** (5 Games: 882 pass yds, 6 TD; 113 rush yds., TD)—After leaving South Carolina for Utah in 2020, Jake Bentley took advantage of the blanket transfer waiver as a result of Covid and left Utah for South Alabama in January, where he will play for offensive coordinator Major Applewhite, who spent the past two seasons as an analyst at Alabama. The Jaguars are one of only three teams in the Sun Belt that return fewer than four starters along the offensive line, but they may have the best receiver in the conference, Jalen Tolbert. In 2018, Bentley threw for 3,171 yards and 27 touchdowns as a junior at South Carolina, but a foot injury one game into the 2019 season led to a series of events that landed him at South Alabama.
- 64 D'Wan Mathis, Temple** (4 Games: 89 pass yds, TD; 17 rush yds.)—Last year's starting quarterback, and the program's No. 3 all-time leading passer, Anthony Russo, transferred to Michigan State after missing the final three games of the 2020 season with an injury. Four different quarterbacks received playing time in Temple's final four games last year, but none looked the part. D'Wan Mathis, a former four-star recruit, struggled in limited action for Georgia last year and decided to transfer to Temple in December. The 6-foot-6 and 205-pound dual-threat quarterback's skillset fits the scheme of the Owls' offense which will replicate more what Rod Carey had back in his days at Northern Illinois.
- 65 Devin Leary, NC State** (4 Games: 890 pass yds, 8 TD; 7 rush yds.)—Leary made four appearances in 2020, including three starts in which NC State won each game, but his season was cut short due to a broken fibula. In the time Leary was on the field, his play improved dramatically with his completion percentage jumping to 60 percent, compared to 48 percent in 2019. He won't offer much as a runner, but Leary should make further strides in the second year under offensive coordinator Tim Beck, and he has one of the more underrated receiving corps in the country.
- 66 Hank Bachmeier, Boise State** (5 Games: 1,150 pass yds, 6 TD; 2 rush TD)—Yet another quarterback competition, as Hank Bachmeier battled it out with backup Jack Sears during the spring with little separation between the two coming out of camp. As has been the theme in our rankings, we will stick with the previous year's starter here in Bachmeier to eventually win out, but don't underestimate the former USC transfer in Sears, as he played well in a spot start against Air Force, throwing for 280 yards and three touchdowns. The winner of this competition will play in a new offensive scheme under Tim Plough, whose QB1 put up three-straight 3,000-yard passing seasons when he was the offensive coordinator at UC Davis, so there is potential for fantasy relevancy here.
- 67 Bo Nix, Auburn** (11 Games: 2,415 pass yds, 12 TD; 388 rush yds., 7 TD)—The 2019 SEC Freshman of the Year will be learning a new offense for the third time in three seasons at Auburn. New head coach Bryan Harsin hired Mike Bobo as offensive coordinator, and while at Colorado State from 2015-2019, Bobo's offenses averaged 3,453 passing yards and 25 passing touchdowns a season. Nix will have the luxury of playing behind an experienced offensive line, as all five starters return, but the loss of last year's top three receivers means that Nix will be working with an unproven group of receivers to start 2021.
- 68 Brady McBride, Texas State** (9 Games: 1,925 pass yds, 17 TD; 76 rush yds., TD)—It was a bumpy ride for Brady McBride in his first season at Texas State, throwing for 17 touchdowns and a 213.9 YPG average, but his inconsistent play led to a timeshare with backup Tyler Vitt. Texas State brought in another P5 transfer in former NC State QB Ty Evans to compete for the starting job. However, McBride silenced any critics in the spring with a three-touchdown performance in the final scrimmage that locked him into the QB1 job heading into the summer. McBride/Vitt combined for 26 TDs and 238 yards per game in a high-volume passing offense under head coach Jake Spavital.
- 69 Carter Bradley, Toledo** (4 Games: 849 pass yds, 9 TD; 41 rush yds.)—Toledo's quarterback competition will continue on throughout the summer, but Carter Bradley looks to be the likely favorite with last year's starter Eli Peters having medically retired. The 6-foot-3 junior started the last two games of 2020, throwing for a combined 697 yards and six touchdowns in those appearances vs. Northern Illinois and Central Michigan, and will now benefit by playing in an offense that returns all 11 starters this upcoming season.
- 70 D.J. Mack, Jr., Old Dominion** (DNP)—The Monarchs were one of two FBS schools that did not play a game during the 2020/21 season. D.J. Mack, who spent the past three seasons at Central Florida, transferred to Old Dominion in December and will have two years of eligibility remaining. Mack, a 6-foot-3 and 230-pound dual-threat quarterback, should be a good fit for the RPO scheme that head coach Ricky Rahne utilized in his two seasons as Penn State's offensive coordinator before taking the ODU job.
- 71 Logan Bonner, Utah State** (11 Games: 1,863 pass yds, 18 TD; 25 rush yds.)—Bonner followed his head coach Blake Anderson to Utah State where he will compete with Andrew Peasley for the starting job this summer. Bonner would appear to have a leg up on the competition given his knowledge of the playbook, but was unable to participate this spring as he recovers from a broken foot. Peasley did put his best foot forward, throwing for 234 yards and three TDs in the final scrimmage, but we will roll with Bonner and his experience in this system for now. Arkansas State QBs combined for over 4,000 passing yards in three of the last four seasons under Anderson's direction.

Tier V — Value: Late Rounds

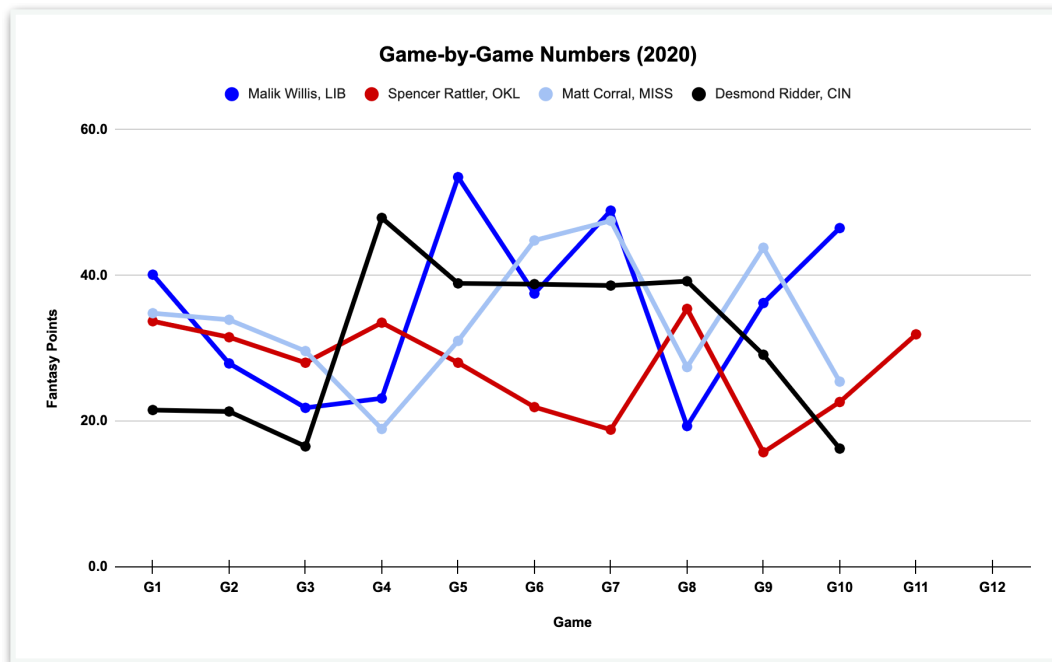
72	Taulia Tagovailoa, Maryland	115	Cade Fortin, South Florida
73	Terry Wilson, New Mexico	116	Noah Vedral, Rutgers
74	Jack Coan, Notre Dame	117	Chase Brice, Appalachian State
75	Brendon Lewis, Colorado	118	Haaziq Daniels, Air Force
76	Grant Wells, Marshall	119	Justin Tomlin, Georgia Southern
77	Braxton Burmeister, Virginia Tech	120	Rhett Rodriguez, UL Monroe
78	Xavier Arline, Navy	121	Payton Thorne, Michigan State
79	Tyhier Tyler, Army	122	Brett Gabbert, Miami, OH
80	Will Levis, Kentucky	123	Tanner McKee, Stanford
81	Charlie Brewer, Utah	124	Doug Brumfield, UNLV
82	Gunnar Watson, Troy	125	Tristan Gebbia, Oregon State
83	Casey Thompson, Texas	126	Ken Seals, Vanderbilt
84	Bailey Hockman, Middle Tennessee	127	Rocky Lombardi, Northern Illinois
85	Sean Chambers, Wyoming	128	Tai Lavatai, Navy
86	Jarret Doege, West Virginia	129	Spencer Petras, Iowa
87	Brandon Peters, Illinois	130	Ryan Hilinski, Northwestern
88	Nick Starkel, San Jose State	131	Kyle Vantrease, Buffalo
89	Davis Brin, Tulsa	132	Anthony Russo, Michigan State
90	Aidan O'Connell, Purdue	133	Patrick O'Brien, Washington
91	Gunnar Holmberg, Duke	134	Jaret Guarantano, Washington State
92	Chase Garbers, California	135	James Blackman, Arkansas State
93	N'Kosi Perry, Florida Atlantic	136	Ben Bryant, Eastern Michigan
94	Tanner Morgan, Minnesota	137	Sam Noyer, Colorado
95	Gerry Bohanon, Baylor	138	J.J. McCarthy, Michigan
96	Connor Bazalak, Missouri	139	Todd Centeio, Colorado State
97	Tommy DeVito, Syracuse	140	Steven Krajewski, Connecticut
98	Jace Ruder, North Texas	141	Jalen Mayden, San Diego State
99	Jack Sears, Boise State	142	Wiley Green, Rice
100	Myles Brennan, LSU	143	Jason Bean, Kansas
101	Baylor Romney, BYU	144	Kato Nelson, Akron
102	Anthony Richardson, Florida	145	Max Bortenschlager, Florida International
103	Jordan McCloud, Arizona	146	Kurtis Rourke, Ohio
104	Harrison Bailey, Tennessee	147	Levi Williams, Wyoming
105	Cade McNamara, Michigan	148	Daniel Richardson, Central Michigan
106	Zach Calzada, Texas A&M	149	Matt McDonald, Bowling Green
107	Jordan Travis, Florida State	150	Tyler Lytle, Massachusetts
108	Luke Doty, South Carolina	151	Gavin Hardison, UTEP
109	Jonah Johnson, New Mexico State	152	Jalon Daniels, Kansas
110	Luke Anthony, Louisiana Tech	153	Armani Rogers, Ohio
111	Dylan Morris, Washington	154	Nick Nash, San Jose State
112	Jacob Sirmon, Central Michigan	155	Gunner Cruz, Arizona
113	Graham Mertz, Wisconsin	156	
114	Tyler Johnston III, UAB	157	

QUARTERBACK COMPARISONS

As we head into the 2021 season with Malik Willis sitting atop our quarterback rankings, it is interesting to compare the Liberty signal caller with a handful of 2020's top performers at the position. Before we get into the numbers, understand that we used game-by-game statistics instead of week-by-week numbers because last year's schedule was incredibly inconsistent. The table below was created to give you an idea of production consistency for each player from game to game.

Fantasy PPG Average (Game-by-Game)

Player	G1	G2	G3	G4	G5	G6	G7	G8	G9	G10	G11	G12	AVG	RANK
Malik Willis, LIB	40.1	27.9	21.8	23.1	53.5	37.5	48.9	19.3	36.2	46.5	-	-	35.48	1
Spencer Rattler, OKL	33.7	31.5	28.0	33.5	28.0	21.9	18.8	35.4	15.7	22.6	31.9	-	27.36	6
Matt Corral, MISS	34.8	33.9	29.6	18.9	31.0	44.8	47.5	27.4	43.8	25.4	-	-	33.71	2
Sam Howell, UNC	17.0	17.0	24.2	29.0	21.3	39.7	30.9	57.1	18.6	23.6	26.0	26.9	27.61	5
Grayson McCall, CCU	36.6	26.1	36.3	26.6	33.7	19.6	34.9	16.7	10.2	35.5	42.3	-	28.95	4
Desmond Ridder, CIN	21.5	21.3	16.5	47.9	38.9	38.8	38.6	39.2	29.1	16.2	-	-	30.80	3



Graphing last year's game-by-game fantasy production offers a better visual when it comes to looking at consistency. Willis hovered around the 40-point mark in six of ten games last year, while Corral only flirted with the 40-point mark three times in ten games. However, Corral only had one sub 25-point game, while Willis had three such performances. Perhaps the stand out of the graph is Desmond Ridder's performance from game four to game eight, the most productive and consistent stretch of any quarterback last year. Surprisingly, we went an entire season without a Lincoln Riley quarterback posting a 40-point game.

Fantasy PPG Average (Excluding Top 5 Weekly Performances)

Player	G1	G2	G3	G4	G5	G6	G7	G8	G9	G10	G11	G12	AVG	RANK
Malik Willis, LIB	-	27.9	21.8	23.1	-	37.5	-	19.3	-	-	-	-	25.92	2
Spencer Rattler, OKL	-	-	-	-	28.0	21.9	18.8	-	15.7	22.6	31.9	-	23.15	3
Matt Corral, MISS	-	-	29.6	18.9	31.0	-	-	27.4	-	25.4	-	-	26.46	1
Sam Howell, UNC	17.0	17.0	24.2	-	21.3	-	-	-	18.6	23.6	26.0	-	21.10	5
Grayson McCall, CCU	-	26.1	-	26.6	33.7	19.6	-	16.7	10.2	-	-	-	22.15	4
Desmond Ridder, CIN	21.5	21.3	16.5	-	-	-	-	-	29.1	16.2	-	-	20.92	6

In the chart above, we took a look at each quarterback's FPPG average if we excluded their top five performances. This gives us a better look at consistency throughout the 2020 season. Earlier, we mentioned that Corral had fewer sub 25-point games than Willis, and this graph shows Corral was the most consistent of the bunch. We also mentioned earlier that Ridder had the most impressive five-game stretch of the 2020 season, but those games aside, he was no better than any other quarterback in the table above. A quick glance at Liberty's schedule will make you drool for Willis, but sometimes an easy schedule will lead to inconsistent weeks, especially if he's taken off the field because the Flames have a big lead. That should not be the case for Corral, who will likely play 60 minutes in almost every game this season. Before we move on, notice that Rattler was third on this list. Excluding each player's Top 5 games, Rattler was more consistent, game-by-game, than Howell, McCall, and Ridder, and of all players listed above, he is projected to have the biggest jump in production in 2021.

Fantasy PPG Average (Excluding 5 Worst Weekly Performances)

Player	G1	G2	G3	G4	G5	G6	G7	G8	G9	G10	G11	G12	AVG	RANK
Malik Willis, LIB	40.1	-	-	-	53.5	37.5	48.9	-	-	46.5	-	-	45.30	1
Spencer Rattler, OKL	33.7	31.5	28.0	33.5	-	-	-	35.4	-	-	31.9	-	32.33	6
Matt Corral, MISS	34.8	33.9	-	-	-	44.8	47.5	-	43.8	-	-	-	40.96	2
Sam Howell, UNC	-	-	24.2	29.0	-	39.7	30.9	57.1	-	-	26.0	26.9	33.40	5
Grayson McCall, CCU	36.6	-	36.3	-	33.7	-	34.9	-	-	35.5	42.3	-	36.55	4
Desmond Ridder, CIN	-	-	-	47.9	38.9	38.8	38.6	39.2	-	-	-	-	40.68	3

The chart above shows just how explosive each player can be throughout the season, as they were in 2020. Willis had four games of 40+ points and Corral had three, while Rattler, Howell, McCall, and Ridder combined for three. This chart really highlights Ridder's impressive five game stretch. His explosiveness elevates his value in bestball leagues, whereas his lack of consistency, as shown in the previous chart, lowers his value in redraft leagues. And to no surprise, Willis and Corral top the chart. We haven't mentioned Sam Howell and Grayson McCall up until this point, but for as good as McCall was last year, he could potentially be better in 2021 with 10 of 11 starters returning on the Chanticleers' offense. As for Howell, his potential is sky high this year, as well. Last year, the Tar Heels scored 66 touchdowns, 31 passing and 35 on the ground. Howell had five of those 66 rushing touchdowns, but with the departures of Javonte Williams and Michael Carter, he could call his own number a bit more often around the goal line this year. He has passed for at least 3,600 yards and accounted for at least 36 touchdowns in each of his first two seasons at UNC, so a 4,000-yard and 40-touchdown season is a possibility this year, even with a new set of receivers.

So, we finally come to the point where we must decide, Willis or Corral? It is easy to see why they are our top two quarterbacks going into the 2021 season, but all of the data we just reviewed may cause some fantasy owners to re-evaluate their QB1. Liberty's schedule is a breeze, but will it be too easy at times? Corral does play in the SEC, but the days of SEC defensive dominance are a thing of the past, and the Rebels' lack of defensive prowess means Corral and the offense must outscore their opponents. Willis or Corral? It's your call. If you're more undecided now than you were before reading this, let us offer one last thought. What if Lincoln Riley develops Rattler into the next Oklahoma quarterback fantasy juggernaut this year?

We think you're landing a top-tier quarterback with any three of those guys. Our goal is to make College Fantasy Football as interesting as possible, and we hope this added to the excitement of the upcoming season.

RUNNING BACKS

Tier I — Value: 1st Round

- 1 Breece Hall, Iowa State** (12 Games: 279 att., 1,572 rush yds., 21 TD; 23 rec., 180 yds, 2 TD)—In 2020, Breece Hall led the nation with nine 100-yard rushing games, scored at least one touchdown in all 12 games, and had nine multiple touchdown games. He had at least 75 rushing yards and a touchdown in every game last year, becoming the first player to accomplish such a feat since LaDainian Tomlinson in 2000, who rushed for at least 100 yards and a touchdown in all 12 of TCU's games that year. Hall finished sixth in the Heisman voting and was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year. Most of the starters from last year's team return in 2021, including quarterback Brock Purdy and all five starters along the offensive line. Locked in as our No. 1 fantasy back this year, the 6-foot-1 and 215-pound junior would need a 2,000-yard season to overtake Troy Davis on the school's all-time rushing list.
- 2 Mohamed Ibrahim, Minnesota** (7 Games: 201 att., 1,076 rush yds., 15 TD; 8 rec., 56 yds)—Last year, Mohamed Ibrahim set a new single-season school record by averaging 153.7 rushing yards per game. He averaged 28.7 carries per game, which led the nation, and scored two or more touchdowns five times. The Gophers' scheme shouldn't change much this fall, so expect the play calling to revolve around the 5-foot-10 and 210-pound senior back, especially with five starters returning along the offensive line. Ibrahim needs 1,679 rushing yards and 10 rushing touchdowns in 2021 to claim both of those all-time marks at Minnesota.
- 3 Bijan Robinson, Texas** (9 Games: 86 att., 703 rush yds., 4 TD; 15 rec., 196 yds, 2 TD)—As a true freshman, Bijan Robinson had at least 100 yards rushing in three of the Longhorns' last four games of 2020 and set a new school record by averaging 8.2 yards per carry over the course of an entire season. According to the Texas media guide, Robinson is the first FBS running back in 25 years to have two games with at least 200 scrimmage yards on 12 or fewer touches in a career, and he did it in consecutive games. Robinson should thrive under new head coach Steve Sarkisian, who has a long history of highly productive running backs in his offense. Over the past two seasons as offensive coordinator at Alabama, Sarkisian's top back, Najee Harris, averaged 17.7 carries and 2.7 receptions per game. Texas doesn't have the playmakers on offense that Alabama had over the past two seasons, so it seems reasonable that the offense will be designed around the talents of the 6-foot and 215-pound sophomore.
- 4 Sincere McCormick, UTSA** (11 Games: 249 att., 1,467 rush yds., 11 TD; 20 rec., 131 yds)—The UTSA program has only been existence for nine years, but after two seasons, Sincere McCormick is already the school's all-time leading rusher. Last year, McCormick averaged 22.6 rush attempts per game, sixth-most in the nation, had seven 100-yard games, and had four multiple-touchdown games. He has also caught at least 20 passes in back-to-back seasons. The 5-foot-9 and 200-pound junior should continue to be a workhorse for Roadrunners, who return five starters along the offensive line in 2021.
- 5 Leddie Brown, West Virginia** (10 Games: 199 att., 1,010 rush yds., 9 TD; 31 rec., 202 yds, 2 TD)—Last year, Leddie Brown had five 100-yard rushing games, scored at least one touchdown in six of ten games, and caught at least three passes six times. He was one of 14 running backs in the country to catch at least 31 passes and he averaged 19.9 rush attempts per game, the most for a West Virginia player since Quincy Wilson in 2003 (23.5). Brown prides himself on being an every-down back and head coach Neal Brown mentioned that they were working on creative ways to get him the ball in space this year. The Mountaineers' second-leading rusher, Alec Sinkfield, transferred to Boston College, so with little experience behind him, expect Brown to get a lot touches once again in 2021.
- 6 Lew Nichols III, Central Michigan** (6 Games: 78 att., 508 rush yds., 4 TD; 10 rec., 109 yds, TD)—After leading the team in rushing last year and averaging 6.5 yards per carry, Lew Nichols was recognized as the MAC Freshman of the Year. Central Michigan has two solid options at running back with Nichols and Kobe Lewis, and while both are expected to contribute significantly this fall, Nichols seems to have the greater upside. In 2020, Nichols produced more yards of offense than Lewis despite receiving 34 fewer touches. We would not be surprised to see the offense produce two 1,000-yard backs this year, as it did in 2019 with Lewis and Jonathan Ward, especially with five starters returning along the offensive line. **UPDATE (8.19.21)**—Teammate Kobe Lewis was ruled out indefinitely after a preseason non-contact knee injury that required surgery.
- 7 Tank Bigsby, Auburn** (10 Games: 138 att., 834 rush yds., 5 TD; 11 rec., 84 yds)—In 2020, Tank Bigsby's four 100-yard rushing games and 6.0 yards-per-carry average helped earn him SEC Freshman of the Year honors. His total of 834 rushing yards ranked second among all FBS freshmen last year (Ulysses Bentley IV, SMU-913), and ranked first among all Power 5 freshman backs. At 6-foot and 208 pounds, Bigsby's physical running style should be a great fit for the Tigers' wide-open pro-style offense under new offensive coordinator Mike Bobo. Auburn lost its top three receivers from last year, but all five starters along the offensive line are back, so expect the play calling to feature Bigsby and the rushing attack in 2021.
- 8 Isaiah Spiller, Texas A&M** (10 Games: 188 att., 1,036 rush yds., 9 TD; 20 rec., 193 yds)—Last year, Isaiah Spiller had six 100-yard rushing games and scored at least one touchdown six times over the year. Jimbo Fisher has produced a 1,000-yard rusher in seven of his last eight seasons as a head coach, the only exception being in 2019 when Spiller took over the lead role three games into the season and finished with 946 yards. We know the 6-foot-1 and 220-pound junior is going to get fed the rock, but the level at which he produces will depend on how soon the offense comes together. Going into 2021, priority No. 1 for Fisher is finding the Aggies' next starting quarterback, but rebuilding an offensive line that lost four starters will be just as important, especially for Spiller and the A&M running game.
- 9 Kevin Marks, Jr., Buffalo** (7 Games: 112 att., 741 rush yds., 7 TD; 4 rec., 3 yds)—After being overshadowed by Jaret Patterson for most of the past three seasons, Kevin Marks assumes the lead role in the Buffalo backfield this year. In 34 career games, the 6-foot and 200-pound back has averaged 15.3 carries and 77.1 rushing yards per game, and has scored 27 touchdowns. Buffalo has averaged over 40 rushing attempts per game over the past three seasons, but how will that differ now with Lance Leipold off to Kansas? New offensive coordinator Shane Montgomery employs a run-based system where his RB1 has averaged 210 carries per season over the last seven years. That's enough proof to keep Marks in the Top 10 CFF running back conversation, though just two starters returning on the offense line hurts his outlook slightly. The senior back needs 1,429 rushing yards to pass Branden Oliver and become the program's all-time leading rusher.

Tier II — Value: 2nd - 5th Round

- 10 Ronnie Rivers, Fresno State** (6 Games: 100 att., 507 rush yds., 7 TD; 27 rec., 265 yds, 2 TD)—After four seasons at Fresno State, Ronnie Rivers passed on an opportunity to play in the NFL and took advantage of an NCAA waiver granting all players an extra year of eligibility. Last year, his 136.3 all-purpose yards per game led the Mountain West Conference and his seven rushing touchdowns was tops among all MWC running backs. The 5-foot-9 and 195-pound graduate senior has scored 38 touchdowns in his last 29 games and is the only player in program history with 2,500 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards. Running behind an offensive line that returns four starters in 2021, Rivers needs 845 yards to move past his father, Ron Rivers, into second on the school's all-time rushing list.
- 11 Kyren Williams, Notre Dame** (12 Games: 211 att., 1,125 rush yds., 13 TD; 35 rec., 313 yds, TD)—As a redshirt freshman last year, Kyren Williams had six 100-yard rushing games and scored 13 rushing touchdowns, the most in a season by a Notre Dame running back since Autry Denson (15) in 1998. Williams logged at least 15 carries in 10-of-12 games and he averaged 2.9 receptions per game. Williams should be good for another 200-plus touches in 2021, but we do expect Chris Tyree to be a bit more involved in the rushing attack and the Irish must replace four starters along the offensive line.
- 12 Jalen Berger, Wisconsin** (4 Games: 60 att., 301 rush yds., 2 TD; 2 rec., 13 yds)—As a true freshman last year, Jalen Berger led the team in rushing, despite only playing in four of the Badgers' seven games. Berger was capped at 15 carries in every game, which seemed planned, and he averaged 5.0 yards per attempt, highest among the team's top three rushers. Last year's second-leading rusher, Garrett Groshek (NFL), and third-leading rusher, Nakia Watson (transfer), have moved on, making it very likely Berger will take on a much heavier workload in 2021. The 6-foot and 210-pound back projects as the team's top back this fall, and the RB1 in the Badgers' run-heavy offense should always be on your draft radar. Wisconsin has produced 16 1,000-yard rushers in the last 15 seasons, and each of those 16 players scored at least 12 touchdowns.
- 13 Jerome Ford, Cincinnati** (10 Games: 73 att., 483 rush yds., 8 TD; 8 rec., 51 yds)—After transferring from Alabama following the 2019 season, Jerome Ford finished third on the team in rushing, averaged 6.6 yards per carry, and scored a touchdown in six out of the 10 games played. Last year's leading rusher, Gerrid Doaks, has moved on to the NFL, so the 6-foot and 230-pound redshirt sophomore is set to take over as the Bearcats' top back in 2021. Ford, a former 4-star recruit, is built to handle a load, and over the past three seasons, Cincinnati's No. 1 running back has averaged 18.5 carries per game.
- 14 Austin Jones, Stanford** (6 Games: 126 att., 550 rush yds., 9 TD; 21 rec., 156 yds)—Last year, Austin Jones had three 100-yard rushing performances and scored at least one touchdown in five of six games. He averaged 21.0 carries per game, ninth-most in the country, and his nine rushing touchdowns were the second-highest total for a player whose team played six or fewer games in 2020. Based on last year's production, Jones seems locked into the top spot on Stanford's running back depth chart, and destined for a 200-plus carry season, but the Cardinal have to rebuild the line, with only two full-time starters returning in 2021.
- 15 Xazavian Valladay, Wyoming** (5 Games: 99 att., 550 rush yds., 4 TD; 13 rec., 105 yds)—After rushing for 1,265 yards and averaging 5.1 yards per carry and 105.4 yards per game in 2019, Xazavian Valladay again led the team in rushing during the Cowboys' shortened six-game 2020 season, averaging 5.6 yards per carry and 110.0 yards per game. The 6-foot and 196-pound junior has gone over the 100-yard mark in eight of his last twelve games and has averaged 20.4 rush attempts per game over the last two years. Valladay needs 753 yards to move into second on the school's all-time rushing list, and with five starters returning along the offensive line, he could turn in another 1,200-yard season.
- 16 Ulysses Bentley IV, SMU** (10 Games: 170 att., 913 rush yds., 11 TD; 21 rec., 174 yds, TD)—As a redshirt freshman last year, Ulysses Bentley had four 100-yard rushing games, scored at least one touchdown in seven times, and had four multiple-touchdown games. His 913 rushing yards ranked first among all freshmen in the FBS and his eleven rushing touchdowns set an SMU single-season record. Bentley averaged 17.0 rush attempts per game last year, which made him the most utilized back in the AAC, and with five starters returning along the offensive line, he should be in line to receive over 200 touches in 2021.
- 17 Bryant Koback, Toledo** (6 Games: 123 att., 522 rush yds., 4 TD; 24 rec., 228 yds, 2 TD)—Throughout his three seasons at Toledo, Bryant Koback hasn't had any problems crossing the goal line, scoring 34 touchdowns in 31 career games. In last year's shortened six-game season, Koback's utilization increased, as he averaged 20.5 carries per game and caught 24 passes, second on the team. Already among the top 10 rushers in the history of the program, Koback can move past Terry Swanson into fourth on the school's all-time rushing list with a 1,000-yard season, and five starters along the offensive line return this fall.
- 18 Jahmyr Gibbs, Georgia Tech** (7 Games: 89 att., 460 rush yds., 4 TD; 24 rec., 303 yds, 3 TD)—As a true freshman last year, Jahmyr Gibbs only had a single 100-yard rushing game, but he led the team with 3.4 receptions per game, and totaled over 100 yards of offense five times. Gibbs' dual-threat ability as a runner and receiver led to an average of 138.3 all-purpose yards per game, fourth-best in the ACC. The 5-foot-11 and 200-pound sophomore is the team's most dynamic playmaker, so we're expecting 200-plus touches in 2021, and the Yellow Jackets return four starters along the offensive line.
- 19 Greg Bell, San Diego State** (7 Games: 113 att., 637 rush yds., 6 TD; 11 rec., 114 yds, TD)—As a senior in 2020, Greg Bell was the Aztecs' leading rusher, averaging 5.6 yards per carry and 16.1 rush attempts per game. Instead of opting for the NFL Draft, Bell chose to return for another collegiate season, which became an option after the NCAA granted everyone an extra year of eligibility due to Covid. Bell clearly established himself as San Diego State's No. 1 back last year, carrying the ball twice as many times as the team's second-leading rusher, Chance Bell (56 rush attempts). At 6-foot and 200 pounds, Bell will be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters in 2021.

- 20 Calvin Turner, Hawaii** (9 Games: 60 att., 331 rush yds., 4 TD; 33 rec., 546 yds, 6 TD; 324 ret. yds. TD)—After an electrifying senior year, Calvin Turner decided to return for another season instead of opting for the NFL Draft. In 2020, Turner led the team in receiving and was third on the team in rushing. His playmaking ability was also utilized in the wildcat formation and on special teams as a returner. He averaged 133.4 all-purpose yards per game and his 11 touchdowns led the Mountain West Conference. Turner should continue to be a frequent target in the passing game this year, but with the transfer of running back Miles Reed, he may get more touches in the backfield. The Rainbow Warriors return four starters along the offensive line in 2021.
- 21 George Holani, Boise State** (4 Games: 19 att., 108 rush yds., TD; 7 rec., 52 yds, 2 TD)—After rushing for 1,000 yards in 2019 as a true freshman, George Holani missed most of last season with a torn MCL. Fully recovered, Holani was a full participant in spring practices. New head coach Andy Avalos brought in Tim Plough from UC Davis to take over the Broncos' offense. In three full seasons at UC Davis from 2017-2019, Plough's RB1 topped the 1,000-yard mark twice and caught at least 30 passes every year. This fall, the 5-foot-11 and 206-pound junior should benefit from playing in a more open offense and running behind four returning starters along the offensive line.
- 22 Chris Rodriguez, Jr., Kentucky** (9 Games: 119 att., 785 rush yds., 11 TD; rec., 12 yds)—The Wildcats started the 2020 season with a three-man rushing attack in the backfield that included Chris Rodriguez, Asim Rose, and Kavosiey Smoke, but it was Rodriguez who separated himself from the other two backs with his production, finishing the year as the team's leading rusher and he scored a team-high eleven touchdowns. New offensive coordinator Liam Coen is expected to put the ball in the air more often in 2021, so there is some uncertainty how much the Kentucky rushing attack, which has been the cornerstone of the offense over the past few seasons, will be affected. Still, Rodriguez figures to be the front-runner to open the new season as the starting running back in a system that will incorporate the backs into the passing game.
- 23 Eric Gray, Oklahoma** (9 Games: 157 att., 772 rush yds., 4 TD; 30 rec., 254 yds, 2 TD)—Last year, Eric Gray led Tennessee in rushing and his 30 receptions was second on the team, but after head coach Jeremy Pruitt was fired, the 5-foot-10 and 205-pound back entered the transfer portal, and eventually committed to Oklahoma. Gray's dual-threat ability as a runner and receiver makes him a good fit Lincoln Riley's offense, and perhaps the best fit in the Sooners' backfield. Kennedy Brooks, who rushed for 1,000 yards in 2019, returns, but Gray was as advertised throughout spring and seems poised for a big year in Crimson and Cream.
- 24 D'Vonte Price, Florida International** (5 Games: 85 att., 581 rush yds., 4 TD; 5 rec., 14 yds, TD)—In a five-game 2020 season, D'Vonte Price led the team in rushing, averaging 116.2 yards per game and 6.8 yards per carry, the highest single-season averages for a running back in the history of the program (since 2002). The 6-foot-2 and 215-pound back took advantage of the NCAA waiver granting everyone an extra year of eligibility, so he'll return in 2021 with a chance to move into second on the school's all-time rushing list (needs 636 yards), and will be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 25 Camerun Peoples, Appalachian State** (11 Games: 168 att., 1,124 rush yds., 12 TD; 3 rec., 15 yds)—Camerun Peoples led the Mountaineers in rushing last year, but he was particularly impressive down the stretch, running for at least 95 yards in four of the team's last five games. His 317-yard rushing performance in Appalachian State's Myrtle Beach Bowl win over North Texas set a new single-game FBS bowl record. App State's streak of 1,000-yard rushers currently stands at nine straight years, best in the FBS. The offense does have to replace three starters along the offensive line in 2021, but the running game is the foundation of the offense and Peoples, at 6-foot-2 and 200-pounds, is expected to extend the program's streak of 1,000-yard rushers to 10 straight years.
- 26 Tyler Badie, Missouri** (10 Games: 48 att., 242 rush yds., 4 TD; 28 rec., 333 yds, 2 TD)—As the primary backup to Larry Rountree last year, Tyler Badie was not only team's second-leading rusher, but he was also the Tigers' third-leading receiver, averaging 2.8 catches and 33.3 yards per game. Over the past three seasons, Rountree averaged nearly 18 carries per game, but at 5-foot-9 and 200 pounds, Badie hasn't shown that he can handle a heavy workload, yet. However, Badie is still expected to lead the team in rush attempts in this year, and while he is likely to share a fair amount of carries with Elijah Young, his proven ability as a pass-catcher adds to his fantasy appeal in 2021.
- 27 Jerrion Ealy, Ole Miss** (9 Games: 147 att., 745 rush yds., 9 TD; 15 rec., 155 yds, 1 TD)—Last year, Jerrion Ealy was part of an offense that averaged nearly 40 points per game (39.2) and led the SEC in rushing (210.6 yards per game). Ealy only had two 100-yard rushing games, but he totaled over 100 yards of offense five times and scored at least one touchdown in seven of nine games. With four starters returning along the offensive line, the 5-foot-8 and 190-pound junior should make a run at a 1,000-yard rushing season, assuming he is healthy. Ealy did not participate in the spring after undergoing shoulder surgery, but he is expected to be fully recovered by the start of preseason camp.
- 28 Ty Chandler, North Carolina** (10 Games: 100 att., 456 rush yds., 4 TD; 16 rec., 111 yds)—After leading Tennessee in rushing in 2018 and 2019, Ty Chandler fell behind Eric Gray on the depth chart and decided to transfer to North Carolina in early January. In four seasons with the Volunteers, Chandler rushed for 2,046 yards, averaging 4.9 yards per carry, and caught 58 passes. After losing last year's top two backs, Michael Carter and Javonte Williams, both 1,000-yard rushers, the Tar Heels were in need of an experienced replacement, and Chandler was their guy. We expect the 5-foot-11 and 205-pound senior to be UNC's starting back in 2021, and his ceiling is much higher now he is playing in offense that returns four starters along the offensive line and quarterback Sam Howell.
- 29 Tyler Goodson, Iowa** (8 Games: 143 att., 762 rush yds., 7 TD; 15 rec., 152 yds)—After leading the team in rushing as a freshman in 2019, Tyler Goodson's numbers were even better in 2020, and he played in five fewer games. Last year, he had four 100-yard games, had at least 75 yards rushing in all but one game, and scored a touchdown in five of eight games. He was the second Iowa running back in the last eight years to play at least eight games and average 17.5 rush attempts per game (Akrum Wadley-19.4 in 2017). We're expecting a similar workload from Goodson in 2021, but the Hawkeyes need to rebuild the offensive line, as they only return two starters, fewest among all Big Ten schools.
- 30 Kevin Harris, South Carolina** (10 Games: 185 att., 1,138 rush yds., 15 TD; 21 rec., 159 yds, 1 TD)—Last year, Kevin Harris posted five 100-yard rushing games, including a pair of 200-yard games, and led the SEC with a 113.8 yards-per-game rushing average. He scored at least one touchdown in eight games and scored 16 of South Carolina's 29 touchdowns. New head coach Shane Beamer and offensive coordinator Marcus Satterfield experimented with different schemes and personnel groups throughout spring, but when fall camp opens, we're quite confident the offense will be designed around Harris and the running game, as the offensive line returns four starters in 2021.

- 31 Jarek Broussard, Colorado** (6 Games: 156 att., 895 rush yds., 5 TD; 9 rec., 65 yds)—The Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Year was a workhorse for the Colorado offense in 2020, carrying the ball at least 25 times in five of six games. He rushed for at least 80 yards in every game and topped the 100-yard mark four times. His average of 149.2 rushing yards per game ranked third in the nation and his average of 26.0 rush attempts per game ranked second behind Minnesota's Mohamed Ibrahim (28.7). Broussard reportedly looked quicker and more explosive in the spring after shedding the knee brace he played with last year, following two past ACL injuries in his left knee. The 5-foot-9 and 185-pound redshirt sophomore will once again spearhead the Buffaloes rushing attack behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 32 Tyler Allgeier, BYU** (11 Games: 150 att., 1,130 rush yds., 13 TD; 14 rec., 174 yds)—Last year, Tyler Allgeier was one of 14 players in the FBS to run for 1,000 yards, but he and Buffalo's Jaret Patterson were the only two to reach the milestone on 150 or fewer carries. Allgeier averaged 7.5 yards per carry and scored 13 touchdowns on the nation's second-highest scoring team (43.5 ppg). Quarterback Zach Wilson left for the NFL, so Cougars must retool the offense under new OC Aaron Roderick, last year's passing game coordinator. We're not expecting much change with Roderick in charge, which is good news for those looking to invest in Allgeier, but in addition to Wilson, three starters along the offensive line must be replaced.
- 33 Deuce Vaughn, Kansas State** (6 Games: 100 att., 507 rush yds., 7 TD; 27 rec., 265 yds, 2 TD)—As a true freshman last year, Deuce Vaughn led the Wildcats in rushing and receiving, and earned Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year honors. He totaled over 100 yards of offense five times and scored at least one touchdown in six of 10 games. He was one of only three players in the country last year to rush for at least 600 yards and have 400 yards receiving (T. Etienne-CLEM and N. Harris-ALA). At 5-foot-5 and 171 pounds, Vaughn isn't built to be a workhorse back, but as long as he gets 15 touches a game, like he did last year, he should produce another 1,100-yard season.
- 34 DeWayne McBride, UAB** (6 Games: 47 att., 439 rush yds., 4 TD)—As a true freshman last year, DeWayne McBride finished second on the team in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns, and he averaged 9.3 yards per carry. He had two 100-yard games and scored a touchdown in three of six games. The 5-foot-11 and 220-pound sophomore is ready to assume the starting role following Spencer Brown's departure. Spencer Brown averaged at least 19 carries per game in three of four seasons at UAB, so if McBride gets that type of workload in 2021, running behind an offensive line that returns five starters, the stage is set for a breakout year.
- 35 Rachaad White, Arizona State** (4 Games: 42 att., 420 rush yds., 5 TD; 8 rec., 151 yds, TD)—Arizona State only played four games last year, but Rachaad White totaled over 100 yards of offense in each of those games and led the team in rushing and receiving. He averaged 10.0 yards per carry, which was tops in the nation, and 18.9 yards per catch, which was the tops in the nation among all running backs. As a team, the Sun Devils averaged 264.3 rushing yards per game last year, seventh-best in the country, and four starters along the offensive line return. The 6-foot-2 and 195-pound junior is electric with the ball in his hands, but the presence of bruiser Chip Trayanum (5-foot-11 and 230 pounds), who led the team in carries last year, keeps White from being ranked among the top tier backs in 2021.
- 36 Chris Smith, Louisiana** (11 Games: 62 att., 350 rush yds., TD; 16 rec., 170 yds, TD)—Stuck behind Elijah Mitchell and Trey Ragas on the depth chart last year, Chris Smith was the Ragin' Cajuns' third-leading rusher. He averaged five carries per game and had more receiving yards than both Mitchell and Ragas. After totaling over 50 yards of offense in five of eleven games last year, Smith is poised to take over the top spot on the depth chart. In each of the past three seasons, Louisiana's RB1 has averaged at least 14 carries per game, which is what we expect from Smith in 2021, running behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.
- 37 Reese White, Coastal Carolina** (12 Games: 88 att., 478 rush yds., 6 TD; 3 rec., 53 yds)—Coastal Carolina returns every offensive player from last year's team that won the Sun Belt Conference and finished 11-1, except running back CJ Marable, who led the program in rushing each of the past three seasons. At 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, junior Reese White is most likely to take over as the Chanticleer's lead back in 2021. Although he may not have been used as frequently as Marable in the passing game over the past two seasons, White has shown he can be an effective pass catcher, averaging 20.4 yards per catch from 2019-20 (7 rec., 143 yds., 2 TD). If the plan is to utilize White in a similar role to that of his predecessor, Marable's averages over the past three seasons (rushing-164-897-10; receiving-28-234-4) could offer a glimpse into 2021 fantasy value.
- 38 Cam Porter, Northwestern** (7 Games: 81 att., 333 rush yds., 5 TD; 9 rec., 57 yds)—As a true freshman last year, Cam Porter led Northwestern in rushing, racking up 301 of his 333 yards in the Wildcats' final three games of the year. He also scored a touchdown in each of the final four games. Porter averaged 24.3 carries per game over the last three games, showing he is ready to take over as the team's No. 1 running back in 2021. The 5-foot-10 and 210-pound sophomore sits safely atop the depth chart with Isaiah Bowser and Drake Anderson having transferred before spring. **UPDATE (8.17.21):** Porter has been ruled out for the 2021 season after suffering a lower body injury in preseason camp. Evan Hull, Andrew Clair, and Anthony Tyus III are the candidates most likely vying for the RB1 spot.
- 39 La'Darius Jefferson, Western Michigan** (6 Games: 112 att., 624 rush yds., 5 TD; 4 rec., 17 yds)—After being granted a waiver for immediate eligibility in 2020, following his transfer from Michigan State, La'Darius Jefferson led the Broncos in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns. He averaged 104.0 rushing yards per game last year, becoming the third Western Michigan running back in the last four years to average 100 rushing yards per game for a season. WMU's No. 1 running back has averaged over 15 carries per game over the past five seasons, and we're hopeful that trend will continue in 2021 with four starters returning along the offensive line.

Tier III— Value: 6th - 12th Round

- 40 Frank Gore, Jr., Southern Mississippi** (10 Games: 121 att., 708 rush yds., 2 TD; 9 rec., 97 yds, TD)—As a true freshman last year, Frank Gore Jr. led the Golden Eagles in rushing, more than doubling the team's second-leading rusher, Kevin Perkins, who finished 2020 with 317 yards. Gore had at least 70 yards rushing in six of his last seven games, a stretch in which he topped the 100-yard mark three times. Unlike last year, Gore should start the 2021 season atop the depth chart, and we're expecting the 5-foot-8 and 185-pound back to thrive under new head coach, and former Tulane offensive coordinator, Will Hall, with four starters returning along the offensive line.
- 41 Jashaun Corbin, Florida State** (9 Games: 81 att., 401 rush yds., 5 TD; 19 rec., 115 yds)—Last year, Florida State's leading rusher was quarterback Jordan Travis with 559 yards, and three running backs, Jashaun Corbin among them, rushed for at least 350 yards. Only three times in nine games did Corbin have at least 14 rushing attempts, but in each of those games, he ran for at least 60 yards and a touchdown. In the season opener, Corbin flexed his receiving skills, catching eight passes for 55 yards. The 6-foot and 220-pound third-year sophomore was a spring standout, not only for his performance on the field, but for becoming a vocal leader. We're expecting to see less of a committee approach and more of Corbin in 2021, and Seminoles return every starter along the offensive line.
- 42 De'Montre Tuggle, Ohio** (3 Games: 53 att., 403 rush yds., 6 TD; 2 rec., 6 yds; KR TD)—In three games last year, De'Montre Tuggle averaged 7.6 yards per carry and scored seven total touchdowns. He anchored the Bobcats' running game by receiving 45% of the team's rushing attempts and scoring six of the team's eight rushing touchdowns. The schedule certainly played into Tuggle's favor last year, as Ohio's three-game schedule included matchups against two of the worst run defenses in the FBS, Bowling Green (310.2 ypg) and Akron (248.2 ypg). We're not expecting Tuggle to continue that pace throughout the 2021 season, but he will be the primary ball carrier behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 43 Zamir White, Georgia** (10 Games: 144 att., 779 rush yds., 11 TD; 6 rec., 37 yds)—As a redshirt sophomore last year, Zamir White led the Bulldogs in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns, averaging 14.4 rush attempts per game. He had three 100-yard games and scored at least one touchdown in all but one game. White, a former five-star recruit, is now two years removed from his ACL injuries from 2017 and 2018, and will once again lead a deep running back group into the upcoming season. It's been five years since a Georgia running back has averaged 15 or more carries per game for a season (Nick Chubb-2016), but now that White is back for another year, opting to return to school instead of entering the NFL Draft, we're expecting him to hit that mark in 2021.
- 44 CJ Verdell, Oregon** (5 Games: 85 att., 581 rush yds., 4 TD; 5 rec., 14 yds, TD)—In 2019, CJ Verdell led Oregon in rushing with 1,220 yards, but he only played five games last year and finished second on the team in rushing behind Travis Dye. Verdell started the 2020 season with consecutive 100-yard performances, but a thumb injury suffered in the second game of the year resulted in limitations, and eventually sidelined him for the Pac-12 Championship Game and Fiesta Bowl. The 5-foot-10 and 210-pound junior should start the year atop of the depth chart once again, and we expect him to get the majority of carries running behind an offensive line that returns five starters.
- 45 Max Borghi, Washington State** (1 Game: 10 att., 95 rush yds., TD; rec., 7 yds)—After only playing in one game last year because of a back injury, Max Borghi chose to return in 2021 instead of declaring for the NFL Draft. In 2019, Borghi led the team in rushing (817 yards), receptions (86), and touchdowns (16), playing for Mike Leach. In Nick Rolovich's run-and-shoot system, Borghi could potentially finish a season with over 150 rush attempts for the first time in his collegiate career. Last year, Deon McIntosh led the Cougars in rushing with 52 rushing attempts in four games. In 2021, Borghi figures to regain his starting role in the Washington State backfield and will be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 46 Brittain Brown, UCLA** (7 Games: 82 att., 543 rush yds., 4 TD; 6 rec., 84 yds, TD)—Demetric Felton, who led the team in rushing last year and totaled over 800 yards of offense in each of the past two seasons, left the NFL, which means Brittain Brown will likely get every opportunity to take over as the Bruins' starting running back in 2021. Brown, who broke out for 219 yards in the season finale against Stanford, chose to return for another chance at a senior season. In Chip Kelley's three seasons at UCLA, his RB1 has averaged at least 20 carries per game, so if the 6-foot-1 and 210-pound Brown can remain healthy, and hold off Michigan transfer Zach Charbonnet, a 1,000-yard season is possible.
- 47 Destin Coates, Georgia State** (9 Games: 166 att., 769 rush yds., 7 TD; 12 rec., 65 yds)—As the team's leading rusher last year, Destin Coates had five 100-yard rushing games and averaged 85.4 yards per game, the second-best single-season average in the history of the program. He carried the ball 20 or more times in five of nine games and averaged 18.4 rush attempts per game, which means Georgia State's No. 1 back has received least 18 carries per game in back-to-back seasons. Needing only 705 yards and five touchdowns to become the school's all-time leader in both statistical categories, the 5-foot-8 and 198-pound junior will be running behind an offensive line that returns five starters in 2021.
- 48 Brian Robinson, Jr., Alabama** (13 Games: 91 att., 483 rush yds., 6 TD; 6 rec., 26 yds)—After finishing second on the team in rushing last year behind Najee Harris, Brian Robinson chose to return for a fifth year, and now finds himself at the top of a deep running back depth chart. Robinson exited spring as the unquestioned starter, but we're not expecting him to receive the same workload as Najee Harris, who averaged 17.7 carries per game over the past two seasons. However, at least one running back on the Alabama roster has scored double-digit touchdowns for thirteen consecutive seasons, and the experienced 6-foot-1 and 226-pound senior is the best bet to extend that streak.
- 49 Kobe Lewis, Central Michigan** (6 Games: 105 att., 468 rush yds., 6 TD; 17 rec., 106 yds, TD)—In 2019, Kobe Lewis was second on the team in rushing behind Jonathan Ward, totaling 1,074 yards on the ground and averaging 76.7 yards per game. Last year, he averaged 78.0 rushing yards per game and finished second on the team behind Lew Nichols III. Lewis did average 17.5 carries per game last year, the highest single-season average at Central Michigan since Thomas Rawls in 2014. Two backs can thrive in the Chippewas offense, as they have in each of the past two seasons under head coach Jim McElwain, and 2021 shouldn't be any different with all five starters returning along the offensive line. **UPDATE (8.19.21):** Lewis will miss the 2021 season due to a knee injury suffered in preseason camp. Expect Darius Bracy to move up the depth chart.
- 50 Mataeo Durant, Duke** (11 Games: 120 att., 817 rush yds., 8 TD; 12 rec., 107 yds, TD)—After sharing duties with Deon Jackson last year, Mataeo Durant is ready to step into a feature role in 2021. He led the team in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns, and his 6.8 yards-per-carry average is the best single-season mark (min. 100 carries) for a Duke running back since the school joined the ACC in 1953. The Blue Devils have finished each off the past four seasons with a running back totaling at least 160 carries, so if Durant's number gets closer to 180 in 2021, he could become the program's first 1,000-yard back since Chris Douglas in 2003.

- 51 Teon Dollard, Akron** (6 Games: 112 att., 666 rush yds., 6 TD; 10 rec., 29 yds)—Even though the Zips only played six games last year, Teon Dollard's 666 rushing yards was the highest single-season total for an Akron player since 2015. He was also was the first Akron running back to average over 100 yards rushing per game since Dennis Kennedy in 2008. There's potential for improvement in 2021, especially with four starters returning along the offensive line, but an arrest in late March has Dollard facing a felony weapons charge. He was suspended from team activities following his arrest, so we would not be surprised if there are further disciplinary actions coming his way.
- 52 Jalen Mitchell, Louisville** (9 Games: 52 att., 347 rush yds., 7 TD; 4 rec., 33 yds)—The departure of Javian Hawkins opens the door for a possible committee approach in the Louisville backfield. In the Cardinals' regular season finale last year, Jalen Mitchell carried the ball 20 times for 168 yards in a 45-21 win over Wake Forest. At 5-foot-10 and 220 pounds, Mitchell is built to handle a heavy workload between the tackles, and has flashed potential to be a steady performer, but don't expect him to do all the heavy lifting, especially with Hassan Hall and incoming freshman Trevion Cooley pushing for carries.
- 53 Charles Williams, UNLV** (6 Games: 116 att., 495 rush yds., 4 TD; 13 rec., 44 yds)—Since taking over as UNLV's starting running back in 2019, Charles Williams has averaged 18.2 carries and 97.3 rushing yards per game. Last year, he had at least 19 rushing attempts in all but one game, scored a touchdown in three of the Rebels' last four games, and caught 13 passes, third-most on the team. Williams accounted for 52% of UNLV's rushing attempts last year, and we do not expect his utilization to change in 2021, running behind an offensive line that returns three starters.
- 54 David Bailey, Colorado State** (10 Games: 127 att., 503 rush yds., 7 TD; 8 rec., 64 yds., TD)—Head coach Steve Addazio landed a familiar face via the transfer portal in Boston College transfer David Bailey who will immediately step into the RB1 role this season for the Rams. The good news – Addazio prefers to ride his starting back into the ground as we saw with A.J. Dillon who topped 300 carries twice in three seasons with BC. The 236-pound Bailey should be able to handle such a workload with ease. The bad news? Bailey will be running behind what was one of the worst offensive lines in the entire country last season. Five starters are back, and his production in 2021 will be tied to how that group performs.
- 55 Zonovan Knight, North Carolina State** (12 Games: 143 att., 788 rush yds., 10 TD; 20 rec., 136 yds)—In two seasons at NC State, Zonovan Knight is averaging 11.6 rush attempts per game and 766.5 rushing yards per season. He'll likely split time with Ricky Person again this fall, but Knight's statistical improvement from his freshman to sophomore season gives us confidence in ranking him much higher than his running mate. Last year, Knight scored a touchdown in eight of his 12 games played, which included a scoring streak of six consecutive games to end the year, and caught 20 passes, up from seven the previous year. There is no reason to believe that Knight, at 5-foot-11 and 206 pounds, will not continue to improve in year No. 3, especially with four starters returning along the offensive line.
- 56 Miyan Williams, Ohio State** (4 Games: 10 att., 64 rush yds., 0 TD; 3 rec.)—Reports surfaced early on in fall camp that Williams was taking first-team reps on offense with Master Teague sidelined with an injury. As camp is nearing its final stages, the pecking order has not changed, and the redshirt freshman now appears to be the frontrunner to start in Week 1 vs. Minnesota. Teague will still have a role within the offense, and highly-touted freshman TreVeyon Henderson is good enough to seize the starting job at any moment, but for now, we are rolling with Williams to lead the Ohio State backfield where double-digit rushing TDs from the RB1 have been a near-certainty over the last few seasons.
- 57 Keyon Henry-Brooks, Louisiana Tech** (6 Games: 120 att., 494 rush yds., 2 TD; 28 rec., 258 yds)—After accounting for over 700 yards of offense last year, Keyon Henry-Brooks decided to leave the Commodores' program for Louisiana Tech. Prior to Henry-Brooks joining the Bulldogs, former Appalachian State running back Marcus Williams was already on campus as a graduate transfer. Henry-Brooks is the most dynamic back on the Louisiana Tech roster, and should be a force in CUSA, both as a runner and receiver out of the backfield.
- 58 Kenneth Walker III, Michigan State** (8 Games: 119 att., 579 rush yds., 13 TD; 3 rec., 30 yds)—Last year at Wake Forest, Kenneth Walker had three 100-yard rushing games, scored a touchdown in six of seven games, and had four multiple-touchdown games. Instead of continuing to split backfield duties with Christian Beal-Smith, Walker opted for the transfer portal and committed to Michigan State in January. The Spartans did not have a rushing touchdown by a running back in seven games last year. Seen as an instant upgrade at running back, Walker should single-handedly improve the MSU running game, but the offensive line has some developing of their own to do, even with four starters back from last year.
- 59 Kimani Vidal, Troy** (9 Games: 101 att., 516 rush yds., 4 TD; 26 rec., 225 yds)—Stars were aligning for Kimani Vidal to be a Top 25 fantasy running back in 2021 after his breakout freshman season and Troy returning all five starters along the offensive line. That all changed once super senior B.J. Smith announced he was coming back for his additional season of eligibility, giving the Trojans a loaded backfield that also includes redshirt freshman Jamontez Woods and former Texas A&M transfer Charles Strong. We have multiple seasons of evidence of RB1s under Chip Lindsey hitting 40+ receptions which seems to be an attainable goal for Vidal after 26 catches in just nine games last year, but this will more than likely be a timeshare between 2-3 guys in 2021.
- 60 Tyjae Spears, Tulane** (3 Games: 37 att., 274 rush yds., 2 TD; 2 rec., 30 yds)—Last year, Tyjae Spears earned a starting role and topped the 100-yard mark in the first two games of 2020, but an ACL injury suffered in the third game of the year ended his redshirt freshman season prematurely. Expected to be 100% by preseason camp, Spears should regain his spot atop the running back depth chart, which includes Cameron Carroll, who led the Green Wave with 12 rushing touchdowns last year, and Devin Brumfield, who transferred from Utah. Tulane's RB1 has carried the ball at least 200 times in two of four seasons under head coach Willie Fritz, but it remains to be seen how the offense will evolve with second-year quarterback Michael Pratt and new offensive coordinator Chip Long.
- 61 Toa Taua, Nevada** (8 Games: 114 att., 675 rush yds., 4 TD; 31 rec., 214 yds, TD)—The Nevada offense is loaded entering 2021, returning all 11 starters, including Toa Taua who led the Wolfpack with 675 rush yards (5.9 YPC) and 31 catches last season. Taua's usage in the passing game provides a big boost in PPR formats, but his value will always be capped because of how Nevada uses their running backs in a timeshare. That will be the case again with both he and primary backup Devonte Lee both returning. Taua hasn't scored more than six rushing touchdowns in any of his three years as a starter.

- 62 Chip Trayanum, Arizona State** (4 Games: 49 att., 290 rush yds., 4 TD; rec., 5 yds)—Arizona State is going to dominate teams on the ground this season with their talented backfield duo of Rachaad White and Chip Trayanum, along with four starters back on an offensive line that ranked second in the country in Line Yards last season per Football Outsiders. When it comes to selecting an Arizona State back in a CFF draft, you could make the case Trayanum is better value based on ADP, but he does enter this season as the backup and lacks the explosiveness of White. Trayanum did lead the Sun Devils in red-zone carries last season so it wouldn't surprise to see him finish with the most rushing touchdowns on the team in 2021.
- 63 Zander Horvath, Purdue** (6 Games: 89 att., 442 rush yds., 2 TD; 30 rec., 304 yds)—Horvath was a revelation in the Purdue backfield last season, averaging 16.9 fantasy points per game, topping at least 14 points in all but one week. Impressive considering he finished with less than five yards rushing against both Northwestern and Nebraska to close the year, but did much of his work as a receiver, finishing third on the team with 30 receptions. We are a bit concerned with Purdue's constant involvement in the transfer portal, being rumored to contact multiple running backs to add to the roster, but as it stands now, Horvath should once again assume his RB1 role.
- 64 DeAndre Torrey, North Texas** (9 Games: 113 att., 656 rush yds., 6 TD; 4 rec., 20 yds)—On August 22, it was announced projected starter Oscar Adaway would miss the season with a torn ACL. The loss of Adaway and Tre Siggers, who transferred to SMU, opens the door for Torrey to assume most of the RB1 carries this fall. In 2018, Torrey rushed for 977 yards and scored 17 touchdowns, so he does have the ability to provide incredible fantasy value in the Mean Green backfield.
- 65 Christian Beal-Smith, Wake Forest** (9 Games: 142 att., 732 rush yds., 5 TD; 5 rec., 42 yds)—Last year, Christian Beal-Smith led the team in rushing and averaged 15.8 carries per game. Teammate Kenneth Walker III totaled 579 yards and 13 touchdowns on the ground last year, but he transferred to Michigan State in January. Christian Turner did transfer into the program from Michigan, but Beal-Smith returns as the unquestioned starter and will be running behind an offensive line that returns five starters.
- 66 Zach Evans, TCU** (9 Games: 54 att., 415 rush yds., 4 TD; 8 rec., 76 yds)—As a true freshman last year, Zach Evans did not see the field much throughout the first four games of the 2020 season, but he received at least seven carries in five of his last six games, rushed for at least 100 yards in two of the last three games, and scored three touchdowns in the Horned Frogs last two games. Excluding quarterback Max Duggan, TCU had five running backs average between four and eight carries per game last year. It's been since 2016 that a running back has averaged at least 15 carries per game under Gary Patterson. Evans, a former 5-star recruit, could potentially hit that marker in 2021.
- 67 Kobe Pace, Clemson** (9 Games: 18 att., 75 rush yds.; 5 rec., 26 yds, TD)—Over the past two seasons, Lyn-J Dixon has been the primary backup to starting running back Travis Etienne, so it seemed logical that Dixon would take over the starting role in 2021. However, Kobe Pace's performance throughout spring camp has us rethinking Dixon as the presumed starter. Pace reportedly had an incredible spring, and generated national buzz with his performance in the spring game, carrying the ball six times for 69 yards. Pace, Dixon, and newcomer Will Shipley gives the Tigers a handful of options in the backfield this season, but Pace, at 5-foot-10 and 215 pounds, seems likely to have the highest ceiling of the three for 2021.
- 68 Jo'quavious Marks, Mississippi State** (11 Games: 70 att., 312 rush yds., 3 TD; 60 rec., 268 yds.)—Don't expect a ton of rushing yardage from Marks in 2021 as a Mike Leach RB1 averages right around 535 yards per season over the last seven years, but the value he provides in PPR formats is unrivaled. In that same time span, the RB1 averaged 62 receptions per season, and Marks nearly matched that total (60) in just 11 games last year. It's likely there will be a timeshare in the Mississippi State backfield as fellow sophomore Dillon Johnson was a consistent presence last season, but multiple running backs being utilized in a Leach offense has been a staple since the beginning of time. Another 60 receptions from Marks in 2021 is probably his floor.
- 69 Kevin Mensah, Connecticut** (DNP)—The Huskies' program opted out of the 2020 season, but in 2019, Kevin Mensah led the team with 1,013 rushing yards and scored nine touchdowns. He had five 100-yard games and averaged nearly 19 carries per game. After back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons (2018–1,139 yds.), Mensah needs 1,182 rushing yards this year to pass Donald Brown as the school's all-time leading rusher.
- 70 Deion Hankins, UTEP** (7 Games: 121 att., 592 rush yds., 9 TD; rec., 3 yds)—One of the highest-rated recruits in program history, Deion Hankins had a breakout season for the Miners with 592 yards and nine touchdowns, averaging over 17 carries per game. 101 career starts are back along the offensive line with all five starters returning, and this should remain a run-based offense, even with head coach Dana Dimel bringing in a new OC in Dave Warner (formerly of Michigan State). The biggest detriments to Hankins' fantasy value in 2021 are the lack of targets available for running backs in this scheme - averaging just six catches per season - and the return of former starter, and oft-injured, Quadraiz Wadley.
- 71 Trelon Smith, Arkansas** (10 Games: 134 att., 710 rush yds., 5 TD; 22 rec., 159 yds, TD)—Last year, Trelon Smith led the Razorbacks in rushing, averaging 5.3 yards per carry and 13.4 carries per game. His 22 receptions were the second-best single season total for an Arkansas running back in the last eight years. At 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, Smith offers dual-threat ability in Kendal Briles' system, one that has averaged 3.4 pass completions per game to running backs over the past two seasons. It also helps Smith's fantasy prospects that Arkansas is one of only three SEC teams that return all five starters along the offensive line.
- 72 Micah Bernard, Utah** (5 Games: 15 att., 76 rush yds.; 4 rec., 25 yds)—After the tragic loss of last year's leading rusher, freshman Ty Jordan, and the transfers of Devim Brumfield (Tulane) and Jordan Wilmore (Fresno State), the Utes turned to the transfer portal for running back help and landed TJ Pledger from Oklahoma and Chris Curry from LSU. However, it was Micah Bernard who was highly praised in the spring and sits atop the depth chart going into preseason camp. Head coach Kyle Whittingham described Bernard as fast and physical with great hands out of the backfield, which is a great combination to have in Andy Ludwig's offense that returns five starters along the offensive line.
- 73 Deshaun Fenwick, Oregon State** (8 Games: 54 att., 297 rush yds., TD; 14 rec., 108 yds)—Not a ton of clarity coming out of spring camp as to who will start at running back for Oregon State in 2021, but the competition seems to be narrowed down to three in Deshaun Fenwick, BJ Baylor and Isaiah Newell. While a committee approach to start the season appears likely, Fenwick gets our nod, as he began to see the majority of first-team reps towards the conclusion of spring ball. The former South Carolina transfer provides excellent size at 6-foot-2 and 226 pounds, and the staff loves his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield, which is a necessity for this system.

- 74 **Brad Roberts, Air Force** (4 Games: 64 att., 461 rush yds., 5 TD)—Last year, Brad Roberts only played in four of Air Force's six games, but led the team in rushing yards and touchdowns. He averaged 16.0 carries per game, the most for a Falcons player since Arion Worthman in 2017 (21.7), and 115.3 rushing yards per game, the program's highest single-season average since Beau Morgan in 1996 (135.8). One player that was a threat to Roberts' playing time was Timothy Jackson, who rushed for 178 yards in two games last year, but it was reported in the spring that Jackson left the team. Air Force does have to rebuild their entire offensive line this year, but Roberts should once again lead the team in carries from his starting fullback spot.
- 75 **SaRodorick Thompson, Texas Tech** (10 Games: 109 att., 610 rush yds., 8 TD; 21 rec., 124 yds)—It was announced that Thompson underwent shoulder surgery during the spring and head coach Matt Wells said he will miss extended time during the summer that could last until late August. After a blazing start to 2020 with four touchdowns in the first two games, Thompson's production fell off as the season went along, though he still averaged over five yards per carry with eight scores and 21 receptions. Thompson is incredibly productive when on the field, but his injury status plus sporadic workload limit his fantasy value, but he provides depth and long-term potential.
- 76 **Chase Brown, Illinois** (8 Games: 104 att., 540 rush yds., 3 TD; 7 rec., 64 yds)—The former Western Michigan transfer became a third-team All-Big Ten selection after rushing for 540 yards (5.2 YPC) and three touchdowns in eight games last season, and has reportedly added another 15 pounds of strength to his frame, which will only help in the transition to a power-run scheme under new head coach Bret Bielema. Brown looked explosive in the spring game, rushing for 80 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries, and will be running behind an offensive line this year that returns four starters.
- 77 **Sean Tucker, Syracuse** (9 Games: 137 att., 626 rush yds., 4 TD; 8 rec., 113 yds)—Very few positives came out of last year for the Syracuse Orange, but true freshman Sean Tucker's emergence was certainly one, as he rushed for 626 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 4.6 yards per carry, while having one of the worst offensive lines in the country. Syracuse does return veterans Jarveon Howard and Abdul Adams, who opted out last season, but spring reports indicate Tucker only strengthened his grasp on the starting job in camp. Head coach Dino Babers hasn't produced a 1,000-yard rusher since 2013, when he was at Eastern Illinois, and his RB1s have only averaged around 150 carries since his arrival at Syracuse.
- 78 **Emani Bailey, Louisiana** (5 Games: 10 att., 60 rush yds.)—We know Chris Smith is the starter, but we know that Louisiana typically has two relevant running backs when it comes to fantasy production. The RB2 under head coach Billy Napier has averaged 660 rushing yards and seven touchdowns since 2016, and that includes two double-digit touchdown years and a 1,000-yard season from Trey Ragas. Redshirt freshman and former 3-star recruit Emani Bailey came out of spring as the frontrunner, but will have to fend off incoming JUCO transfer Jacob Kibodi who began his collegiate career at Texas A&M. Louisiana running backs will have the benefit of running behind an offensive line that returns five starters this season and was graded out as one of the better units in college football last year.

Tier IV — Value: 13th Round +

79	TreVeyon Henderson, Ohio State	130	Marcel Murray, Arkansas State
80	Re'Mahn Davis, Vanderbilt	131	Deneric Prince, Tulsa
81	Don Chaney, Jr., Miami	132	Master Teague, Ohio State
82	Isaiah Bowser, Central Florida	133	Markese Stepp, Nebraska
83	Brandon Thomas, Memphis	134	Richard Newton, Washington
84	Stephen Carr, Indiana	135	Cameron Carroll, Tulane
85	Gabe Ervin, Nebraska	136	Brian Battie, South Florida
86	J.D. King, Georgia Southern	137	Chez Mellusi, Wisconsin
87	Isaih Pacheco, Rutgers	138	Will Jones, Ball State
88	LD Brown, Oklahoma State	139	Elijah Davis, Old Dominion
89	Shamari Brooks, Tulsa	140	James Cook, Georgia
90	Israel Abanikanda, Pittsburgh	141	Johnny Ford, Florida Atlantic
91	Sheldon Evans, Marshall	142	John Emery, LSU
92	Tayon Fleet-Davis, Maryland	143	Logan Wright, Georgia Southern
93	Keaontay Ingram, USC	144	Zach Charbonnet, UCLA
94	Cam'Ron Harris, Miami	145	Lawrance Toafili, Florida State
95	Noah Cain, Penn State	146	Devin Neal, Kansas
96	Shadrick Byrd, Charlotte	147	Nate Noel, Appalachian State
97	Terion Stewart, Bowling Green	148	Keyvone Lee, Penn State
98	Jaylon Bester, Miami (OH)	149	Malcolm Davidson, Florida Atlantic
99	Evan Hull, Northwestern	150	Chris Tyree, Notre Dame
100	Hassan Haskins, Michigan	151	Caleb Hood, North Carolina
101	Jalen Holston, Virginia Tech	152	Darius Bracy, Central Michigan
102	John Gentry, Utah State	153	Wayne Taulapapa, Virginia
103	Tyler Nevens, San Jose State	154	Kareem Walker, South Alabama
104	Christopher Brown, Jr., California	155	Mark-Antony Richards, Central Florida
105	Martell Pettaway, Middle Tennessee	156	Darius Boone, Jr., Eastern Michigan
106	Rahjai Harris, East Carolina	157	Dameon Pierce, Florida
107	Tyrion Davis-Price, LSU	158	CJ Beasley, Coastal Carolina
108	Joshua Mack, Liberty	159	Terrion Avery, South Alabama
109	Marquez Cooper, Kent State	160	Lopini Katoa, BYU
110	Kennedy Brooks, Oklahoma	161	Keaton Mitchell, East Carolina
111	Roydell Williams, Alabama	162	Vavae Malepeai, USC
112	Jakobi Buchanan, Army	163	Devone Achane, Texas A&M
113	Calvin Hill, Texas State	164	B.J. Smith, Troy
114	Khalan Griffin, Rice	165	Dillon Johnson, Mississippi State
115	Tavion Thomas, Utah	166	Lyn-J Dixon, Clemson
116	Ta'Zhawn Henry, Houston	167	Dezmon Jackson, Oklahoma State
117	Isaac Ruoss, Navy	168	Andrew Henry, UL Monroe
118	Travis Dye, Oregon	169	Ron Cook, Jr., Buffalo
119	Ricky Person, North Carolina State	170	MarShawn Lloyd, South Carolina
120	Snoop Conner, Mississippi	171	Alec Sinkfield, Boston College
121	Jabari Small, Tennessee	172	O'Shaan Allison, Ohio
122	Will Shipley, Clemson	173	Adam Coefield, Western Kentucky
123	Sean McGrew, Washington	174	Amir Rasul, Middle Tennessee
124	Trestan Ebner, Baylor	175	Travis Levy, Boston College
125	Drake Anderson, Arizona	176	Blake Corum, Michigan
126	Juwaun Price, New Mexico State	177	Jase McClellan, Alabama
127	Harrison Waylee, Northern Illinois	178	Asa Martin, Memphis
128	Sean Tyler, Western Michigan	179	Jacardia Wright, Kansas State
129	Bobby Cole, New Mexico	180	Jaylon Knighton, Miami

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Tier I— Value: 1st - 2nd Round

- 1 David Bell, Purdue** (6 Games: 53 rec., 625 yds, 8 TD)—In his first 18 games at Purdue, Bell has hauled in 139 passes for 1,660 yards and has scored 16 touchdowns. Despite constant shuffling at quarterback over the past two seasons, Bell has averaged 7.7 receptions per game and has caught at least one touchdown pass in 10 of his last 13 games. Going into the 2020 season, we were cautious projecting Bell as a top tier receiver with the return of Rondale Moore, but with Moore no longer in a Boilermakers uniform, the junior receiver, and former Big Ten Freshman of the Year, projects as our WR1 going into 2021.
- 2 Kayshon Boutte, LSU** (10 Games: 45 rec., 735 yds, 5 TD)—After J'Marr Chase opted out of the 2020 season, Terrace Marshall took over as the Tigers' go-to receiver. Through seven games, Marshall caught 48 passes for 731 yards and ten touchdowns, and then he decided to opt out. That's when the true freshman took over. Over the final three games of the season, Boutte caught 27 passes for 527 yards and four touchdowns and finished the year with a team-high 735 receiving yards. In the season finale against Ole Miss, he set a new SEC single-game record with 308 receiving yards. Now a sophomore, it seems a given that Boutte will be LSU's top receiver going into 2021.
- 3 Khalil Shakir, Boise State** (7 Games: 52 rec., 719 yds, 6 TD)—Last year, Khalil Shakir averaged 7.4 receptions per game and earned 1st team All-MWC honors. He led the Broncos in receptions the past two seasons, and with Tim Plough taking over the offense, Shakir could be in for a career year. As offensive coordinator at UC Davis from 2017-2019, Plough's offense averaged over 43 passes per game and finished in the top six in passing yards per game every season. In 2017 and 2018, Plough's offense featured receiver Keelan Doss, who totaled 233 receptions for 2,833 yards in 24 games. We aren't expecting Shakir to post similar numbers in 2021, but Plough's track record suggests he'll be able to design the Broncos' passing game around the team's best playmaker.
- 4 Calvin Austin III, Memphis** (11 Games: 63 rec., 1,053 yds, 11 TD)—After playing in two games last year, Memphis' top receiver Damonte Coxie opted out of the 2020 season, which allowed Calvin Austin III to emerge as the offense's top playmaker. Austin scored in ten of eleven games last year, had at least 100 yards receiving in six of the nine games after Coxie's departure, and his total of 1,053 receiving yards gave the Tigers a 1,000-yard receiver for a fifth consecutive season. The offense must replace the school's all-time passing leader, Brady White, but the transfer of Grant Gunnell from Arizona should ease the transition into 2021.
- 5 Jalen Tolbert, South Alabama** (11 Games: 64 rec., 1,085 yds, 8 TD)—Last year, Jalen Tolbert became the Jaguars first 1,000-yard receiver since the program joined the FBS in 2012 and his 64 receptions set a new single-season school record. By the end of this year, the 6-foot-3 and 195-pound receiver should own most of South Alabama's career receiving records, including receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. Jake Bentley, who started his collegiate career at South Carolina before transferring to Utah for the 2020 season, has decided to transfer to USA for his final year of eligibility and will likely be the quarterback throwing passes to Tolbert in OC Major Applewhite's offense.
- 6 Treyton Burks, Arkansas** (9 Games: 51 rec., 820 yds, 7 TD)—The only returning receiver in the SEC that had more yards than Treyton Burks in 2020 was Alabama's John Metchie, who played in four more games. Last year, Burks topped the 90-yard mark six times, had four 100-yard games, and averaged 16.1 yards per catch. Since the end of his sophomore season, Burks has been working on his conditioning and entered spring practice weighing 223 pounds, down from his listed weight of 232 last year. With improved quickness, his 6-foot-3 frame will present matchup nightmares for opposing DBs this fall.
- 7 Marvin Mims, Oklahoma** (11 Games: 37 rec., 610 yds, 9 TD)—Last year, Marvin Mims led the Sooners in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, which was the 10th time a player has led the team in all three statistical categories in the past 12 seasons. He only had two 100-yard receiving games, but scored in seven of eleven games and averaged 16.5 yards per catch. Mims' emergence led to Charleston Rambo's transfer to Miami in January, which tells us the 5-foot-11 and 177-pound sophomore will be a fixture in OU's passing game this fall. Also, we're expecting the offense to be more explosive in 2021 now that quarterback Spencer Rattler has a year of playing experience in Lincoln Riley's system.

Tier II — Value: 3rd - 5th Round

- 8 Drake London, USC** (6 Games: 33 rec., 502 yds, 3 TD)—In 2020, Drake London led the Trojans with 502 receiving yards, averaging 15.2 yards per catch. Tyler Vaughns and Amon-Ra St. Brown have moved on, so expect London to be quarterback Kedon Slovis' favorite target in 2021. In two years as USC's offensive coordinator, Graham Harrell's WR1 has averaged 7.5 catches per game. If the 6-foot-5 and 210-pound junior, who is averaging 14.8 yards per catch for his collegiate career, leads the team in receptions this year, a 1,000-yard season is inevitable.
- 9 Josh Downs, North Carolina** (10 Games: 60 rec., 666 yds, 4 TD)—The Tar Heels have some huge shoes to fill at receiver with the departures of Dyami Brown and Dazz Newsome, who combined to catch 231 passes over the past two seasons. In his second season, Josh Downs seems poised for a breakout year and is expected to become quarterback Sam Howell's go-to receiver working out of the slot. Head coach Mack Brown mentioned that Downs was the team's best receiver based on what he has seen during spring practice. In last year's Orange Bowl, Downs flashed his potential by catching four passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns in UNC's 41-27 loss to Texas A&M.
- 10 Jaquarii Roberson, Wake Forest** (9 Games: 62 rec., 926 yds, 8 TD)—Jaquarii Roberson led the Demon Deacons in receiving last year and his 62 receptions was 30 more than Taylor Morin, whose 32 receptions was second-best on the team. Roberson caught seven or more passes in six of nine games and topped the 100-yard mark five times. It was the way that Roberson finished the 2020 season that has us excited for 2021. Over last four games, the 6-foot-1 and 182-pound receiver averaged 141.5 yards per game and scored seven touchdowns, a stretch capped off with an 8-131-3 performance against Wisconsin in the Duke's Mayo Bowl.

- 11 **Romeo Doubs, Nevada** (9 Game: 58 rec., 1,002 yds, 9 TD)—Last year, Romeo Doubs led the Wolf Pack with 1,002 receiving yards, becoming the program's first 1,000-yard receiver since Rishard Matthews in 2011. Doubs averaged 111.3 receiving yards per game and caught at least five passes in all but one game. This year, the speedy 6-foot-2 and 200-pound senior will form one of the country's top WR duos along with teammate Elijah Cooks, who missed the 2020 season with a shoulder injury. Doubs needs 1,074 receiving yards in 2021 to pass Nate Burleson and move into 3rd place on Nevada's all-time receiving list.
- 12 **Reggie Roberson, Jr., SMU** (4 Games: 22 rec., 474 yds, 5 TD)—The last two seasons have ended prematurely for Reggie Roberson, whose 2020 campaign was cut short due to a knee injury. In four games last year, Roberson caught 22 passes for 474 yards and five touchdowns. In the last twelve games he has played, Roberson has averaged 106 receiving yards per game and 19.6 yards per catch. When healthy, the 6-foot and 200-pound receiver has proven to be one of the more explosive playmakers in college football. There is one major change in store for the upcoming season, though. Quarterback Shane Buechele won't be around in 2021 after declaring for the NFL Draft, but the Mustangs signed Tanner Mordecai, a transfer from Oklahoma, as his likely successor.
- 13 **Justin Hall, Ball State** (7 Games: 49 rec., 665 yds, 4 TD)—Already the school's all-time leader in receptions with 257, Justin Hall returns in 2021 for a fifth season. Hall has totaled more scrimmage yards than any other receiver to play at Ball State (610-rush, 2,772 rec.), and he only needs 259 receiving yards to claim that all-time mark. The 5-foot-9 receiver averaged seven receptions per game last year, has caught at least one pass in all 43 games in which he has played, and caught at least 61 passes in each of his first three seasons from 2017-2019. In addition to Hall, the reigning MAC Champions will have quarterback Drew Plitt and complementary receiver Yo'Heinz Tyler back this fall.
- 14 **John Metchie III, Alabama** (13 Games: 55 rec., 916 yds, 6 TD)—John Metchie is the Tide's top returning receiver with the departures of Jaylen Waddle and Heisman Trophy winner DeVonta Smith to the NFL. Metchie was the team's second-leading receiver behind Smith, so now he'll likely assume a more prominent role in the offense, with Bryce Young taking over at quarterback. Over the past three seasons, Alabama has produced four 1,000-yard receivers and Metchie has the potential to add to that number.
- 15 **Travell Harris, Washington State** (4 Games: 29 rec., 340 yds, 2 TD; 61 rush yds., 2 TD)—In four games last year, Harris led the Cougars with 340 receiving yards, averaged 7.3 receptions per game, and added 61 yards and two scores on the ground. He and teammate Renard Bell accounted for 66% of the team's receptions and receiving yards in Nick Rolovich's run-and-shoot offense. Not much is expected to change schematically going into 2021, but the offense should be a bit more efficient in Year 2, especially if sophomore quarterback Jayden de Laura takes a step forward in his progression.
- 16 **Zay Flowers, Boston College** (11 Game: 56 rec., 892 yds, 9 TD)—Zay Flowers' 892 receiving yards last year was the highest single-season total for a BC player since Alex Amidon in 2013 (1,024). His nine touchdowns led the team and his three games of 160-plus receiving yards showed just how explosive he can be. Expect Flowers, who averaged 5.1 catches per game last year, to be a frequent target of quarterback Phil Jurkovec once again in 2021.
- 17 **Corey Rucker, Arkansas State** (8 Game: 16 rec., 453 yds, 5 TD)—Now that Jonathan Adams has moved on, the competition is underway to see who will be the Red Wolves next No. 1 receiver. New head coach Butch Jones retained last year's offensive coordinator Keith Heckendorf, which should help with continuity, but Jones is drawing on his experience to make improvements to the offense. Arkansas State has produced a different 1,000-yard receiver in each of the past three seasons, and based on spring practice reports, sophomore Corey Rucker (6-foot-2 and 190 pounds) is likely to be the team's next WR1.
- 18 **Jaivon Heiligh, Coastal Carolina** (12 Games: 65 rec., 998 yds, 10 TD)—Last year, Jaivon Heiligh led the Chanticleers in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. He had four 100-yard games, was one of only 11 players in the nation to catch at least 10 touchdown passes, and his 13 receptions in the Cure Bowl set a new school single-game record. This year, Heiligh and quarterback Grayson McCall, who was a Freshman All-American last year, should continue to be one of the best QB-WR fantasy duos in the nation.
- 19 **Chris Olave, Ohio State** (7 Game: 50 rec., 729 yds, 7 TD)—Chris Olave has led the team in receptions and receiving touchdowns in each of the past two seasons. Unfortunately for fantasy owners, the Buckeyes have been so dominant in recent years, that players like Olave aren't needed for the entire 60 minutes most weeks. However, the 6-foot-1 and 188-pound playmaker can take it to the house anytime he touches the ball and has scored 22 touchdowns in his last 24 games.
- 20 **Jahan Dotson, Penn State** (9 Games: 52 rec., 884 yds, 8 TD)—While the Penn State offense was rather inefficient at times last year, which led to OC Kirk Ciarrocca being replaced after one season, Jahan Dotson had a breakout year, averaging 17.0 yards per catch and 98.2 receiving yards per game. In an attempt to revitalize the offense, head coach James Franklin brought in Mike Yurcich to replace Ciarrocca. Yurcich has a history of engineering high-scoring offenses at Oklahoma State, Ohio State, and most recently Texas. In 2017, Yurcich's top receiver, James Washington, won the Biletnikoff Award, which makes us optimistic about Dotson's fantasy potential in 2021.
- 21 **Garrett Wilson, Ohio State** (8 Game: 43 rec., 723 yds, 6 TD)—Garrett Wilson tore through Ohio State's five-game regular season last year, as he posted four 100-yard receiving games and scored five touchdowns during that stretch. The 6-foot and 193-pound junior averaged 16.8 yards per catch last year working primarily out of the slot. Quarterback Justin Fields is off to the NFL, but Wilson and Chris Olave are back to help break in the new OSU starter, and the Buckeyes' offense should remain among some of the nation's best in 2021.
- 22 **Jyaire Shorter, North Texas** (3 Game: 4 rec., 97 yds)—After missing most of the 2020 season with a leg injury, Jyaire Shorter will be counted on in a major way this year now that Jaelon Darden has graduated. In 2019, Shorter contributed as a freshman, catching 24 passes for 473 yards and nine touchdowns, averaging 19.7 yards per catch. Preseason camp should decide the Mean Green quarterback competition, but whoever wins the job will have a talented 6-foot-2 and 215-pound target in Shorter.
- 23 **Jaden Walley, Mississippi State** (11 Games: 52 rec., 718 yds, 2 TD)—As a freshman, Jaden Walley was the Bulldogs' most productive receiver over the second half of the 2020 season, as he caught at least five passes in five of the last six games and had at least 100 yards receiving in four of the last five games. Heading into Year 2, Mike Leach might not have all of the pieces in place yet, but Walley certainly seems to be one of them.

24 Justyn Ross, Clemson (DNP due to injury)—Justyn Ross did not play last year due to a spinal condition that required surgery, but he is set to return for the 2021 season. He led the team in receptions in 2019, catching 66 passes for 865 yards and eight touchdowns, playing alongside Tee Higgins. He'll be counted on this year to anchor a receiving corps that lost its top two receivers from 2020, Amari Rodgers and Cornell Powell. At 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds, Ross should be a frequent target for likely starter D.J. Uiagalelei.

Tier III — Value: 6th - 12th Round

25 Ainius Smith, Texas A&M (10 Games: 43 rec., 564 yds, 6 TD)—Going into the 2020 season, Ainius Smith was moved into the backfield to provide depth and complement starter Isaiah Spiller, but injuries at receiver resulted in a move back to receiver. By the end of last year, Smith led the team in receiving yards and his six receiving touchdowns tied for first on the team. This year, Smith will likely move into the slot on a full-time basis, but don't be surprised if he's moved around a bit and continues to get touches in the running game.

26 Kalil Pimpleton, Central Michigan (6 Games: 26 rec., 277 yds, 2 TD)—Kalil Pimpleton has led the team in receptions the past two years, catching 82 passes in 2019 and 26 in a shortened six-game 2020 season. Last year, the Chippewas utilized Pimpleton's athleticism by giving him snaps in the 'wildcat' formation and he added 134 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and a passing touchdown to his receiving totals. Pimpleton's versatility means that he can get touches in a variety of ways, which enhances his fantasy value heading into 2021.

27 Tyrice Richie, Northern Illinois (6 Games: 53 rec., 597 yds, 4 TD)—In a shortened six-game season last year, Tyrice Richie averaged 8.8 catches per game and caught 32 more passes than tight end Daniel Crawford, whose 21 receptions was second-best on the team. Richie, who decided to return for another senior season, had four 100-yard receiving games and caught a touchdown pass in each of the Huskies' last four games. NIU will try to improve on their 0-6 2020 season, but the schedule won't be easy. However, they'll be trailing in quite a few of games and the one thing they do have is a go-to receiver.

28 Yo'Heinz Tyler, Ball State (8 Games: 42 rec., 607 yds, 8 TD)—Justin Hall is the most targeted receiver in the Ball State passing game, but no one on the team was better in reaching the end zone in 2020 than Yo'Heinz Tyler, who caught a touchdown pass in each of the Cardinals' last seven games. The 6-foot-3 and 204-pound senior gives the Cardinals a dangerous vertical threat, and he's a tremendous complement to Hall, who returns for a fifth season, along with quarterback Drew Plitt.

29 Braylon Sanders, Mississippi (10 Games: 14 rec., 370 yds, 4 TD)—The biggest mover, regardless of position, in our CFF rankings following spring camp is Braylon Sanders, as he sounds primed to take over the WR1 role for the Rebels in 2021. Health has always been the restraint for the 6-foot senior, but he's healthy coming out of spring ball and has the most big-play ability of any wideout on the roster. WR1s in Jeff Lebbby's system have averaged 70 catches and over 1,100 receiving yards over the last seven seasons, and we know Ole Miss is going to sling it around with Matt Corral at quarterback. **Update (8.12.21):** Sanders has not been very after in the early going of preseason camp, so he has slipped in the rankings since initially being ranked in the Top 20.

30 Elijah Canion, Auburn (2 Games: 3 rec., 80 yds, TD)—The Tigers lost their three leading receivers from 2020, so there is some fantasy potential to be found in Mike Bobo's offense this year. At 6-foot-4 and 213 pounds, Elijah Canion is the early favorite to land a starting spot at outside receiver. Canion flashed his potential in Auburn's Vrbo Citrus Bowl game against Northwestern, catching three passes for 80 yards and a touchdown.

31 Jalen Cropper, Fresno State (10 Games: 60 rec., 666 yds, 4 TD)—As a sophomore last year, Jalen Cropper led the Bulldogs in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, averaging 6.2 catches per game. Expecting to make a bigger contribution in 2021, Cropper dedicated himself to the team's winter strength and conditioning program and earned the honor of "Most Improved," adding ten pounds to his 6-foot frame and was up to 170 pounds by the start of spring practice.

32 Jerreth Sterns, Western Kentucky (Transfer from FCS Houston Baptist)—Jerreth Sterns joins his brother Josh and quarterback Bailey Zappe in following offensive coordinator Zach Kittley to Western Kentucky. While at Houston Baptist, Sterns led the team in receptions in each of the past three seasons and averaged 8.1 catches per game during that time. After a 105-catch 2019 season, Sterns caught 47 passes in shortened four-game season last year. The 5-foot-8 and 180-pound slot receiver was brought in to be a major contributor in 2021.

33 Ty Fryfogle, Indiana (8 Games: 37 rec., 721 yds, 7 TD)—Ty Fryfogle was the Hoosiers' big-play receiver last year, as he finished with 140-plus yards in three of eight games and averaged 19.5 yards per catch. He was named Big Ten receiver of the Year and became the only player in the history of the conference to post back-to-back 200-yard games. Fryfogle will be counted on a lot more this year with the departure of Whop Philyor, and a healthy Michael Penix Jr. at quarterback should help. Fryfogle caught seven of Penix's 14 touchdown passes and did not have a touchdown reception after Penix was lost for the year.

34 Jaylon Robinson, Central Florida (10 Games: 55 rec., 979 yds, 6 TD)—Had Josh Heupel not left UCF for Tennessee, Jaylon Robinson would be a Top 5 fantasy receiver going into 2021. Under Gus Malzahn, the chances of that happening are dramatically lower, as Malzahn's teams have not produced a 1,000-yard receiver since 2012, when he was at Arkansas State. Malzahn has indicated the offense this season will play to the strengths of the roster, though, which is the passing game, so Robinson should still provide fantasy value. However, just twice in eight seasons at Auburn did a receiver top 800 yards and seven touchdowns, so that gives us an idea of Robinson's ceiling this year.

35 Mike Harley, Miami (11 Games: 57 rec., 799 yds, 7 TD)—Last year, Mike Harley led the team in receptions, receiving yards, a tied for the team lead in touchdown receptions, but it was during the second half of the 2020 season when he was playing at a level above other receivers on the roster. He caught at least six passes in five of the Hurricanes' last six games, had three 100-yard games during that stretch, and caught a touchdown pass in six of the last seven games. In January, Harley announced he would return for a fifth season to play another year with quarterback D'Eriq King, who also elected to return in 2021.

- 36 Jordan Addison, Pittsburgh** (10 Games: 60 rec., 666 yds, 4 TD)—As a true freshman, Jordan Addison led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. His 60 receptions last year led all freshman in the FBS and he was the first freshman since Tyler Boyd in 2013 to lead the Panthers in receiving. Pitt only had three practices last year before being shut down due to Covid, but now that Addison has had a season and a full spring in Mark Whipple's offense, he should be poised for a bigger year in 2021.
- 37 Chris Autman-Bell, Minnesota** (7 Game: 22 rec., 430 yds, 1 TD)—Given his experience of playing alongside Tyler Johnson and Rashod Bateman the past two seasons, Chris Autman-Bell is the player most likely to take over as the Gophers' WR1 heading into the 2021 season. Last year, Autman-Bell averaged 19.6 yards per catch, and he should get a ton of downfield opportunities this fall with defenses keying on Mohamed Ibrahim and the running game.
- 38 Ja'Shaun Poke, Kent State** (4 Game: 21 rec., 326 yds, 3 TD)—Ja'Shaun Poke may not fill the shoes of departed receiver Isaiah McKoy, but he should help make up for a lot of McKoy's production. Poke was the Golden Flashes' second-leading receiver behind McKoy last year, totaling 80 yards or more in each of the team's last three games and he averaged 15.5 yards per catch. In four games last year, Kent State averaged 49.8 points per game, and with quarterback Dustin Crum returning, we're not expecting a drop-off in offensive production, so Poke is going to get plenty of targets in 2021.
- 39 Andrew Parchment, Florida State** (10 Games: 7 rec., 125 yds, 3 TD)—Florida State has a handful of young and talented receivers, but if head coach Mike Norvell was satisfied with what the Seminoles had on board, he wouldn't have needed to bring in Andrew Parchment, a transfer from Kansas. The 6-foot-2 and 180-pound transfer might just be the perfect one-year filler for Norvell, whose offense has produced some incredible WR1 numbers over the years. In 2019, Parchment led the Jayhawks in receiving, catching 65 passes for 831 yards and seven touchdowns.
- 40 Sam Pinckney, Georgia State** (10 Games: 47 rec., 815 yds, 7 TD)—As a redshirt freshman last year, Sam Pinckney led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He had over 120 yards receiving in four games and averaged 17.3 yards per catch. At 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, Pinckney is more of a mismatch for opposing secondaries than teammate Cornelius McCoy.
- 41 Taj Harris, Syracuse** (10 Games: 58 rec., 733 yds, 5 TD)—Taj Harris led the team in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in 2020, the sixth consecutive season in which an Orange player has accomplished that feat. Last year, Harris was utilized at outside receiver and in the slot, but seemed to be more of a matchup problem for opposing defenses when he worked out of the slot. For Harris to be a major fantasy factor in 2021, Syracuse must get improved play from the quarterback position, and Garrett Shrader, who transferred from Mississippi State, was brought in to compete with last year's starter Tommy DeVito.
- 42 Brennan Presley, Oklahoma State** (10 Games: 7 rec., 125 yds, 3 TD)—Tylan Wallace and Dillon Stoner have moved on, so its time for other receivers to shine in the OSU offense. We cannot look past 5-8 and 165-pound slot receiver Brennan Presley, especially after his performance is last year's Cheez-It Bowl, when he caught six passes for 118 yards and three touchdowns in the Cowboys' 37-34 win over Miami. Recent history suggests that outside receivers have the most fantasy value in the Oklahoma State offense, but Presley might be the school's most talented slot receiver since Josh Stewart, who caught 60 passes in 2013 and 101 passes in 2012.
- 43 Zakhari Franklin, UTSA** (10 Games: 49 rec., 694 yds, 7 TD)—Even though he missed the first two games of 2020, Franklin still led the team in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns, averaging 14.2 yards per catch. UTSA did not start its football program until 2011, but the junior receiver is already in position to finish the 2021 season as the school's all-time leader in receptions (needs 40), receiving yards (needs 453), and receiving touchdowns (needs 8).
- 44 Jermaine Burton, Georgia** (10 Games: 27 rec., 404 yds, 3 TD)—As a true freshman, Jermaine Burton had the third-most receiving yards on the team last year. He'll likely be more involved the passing game this year, as teammate George Pickens' availability for the upcoming season is uncertain after he suffered an ACL injury in the spring. Burton himself suffered an injury that knocked him out of spring practice, a hyperextended knee, but he only missed four weeks and should be 100% for preseason camp.
- 45 Isaiah Hamilton, San Jose State** (10 Games: 60 rec., 666 yds, 4 TD)—For two seasons, Isaiah Hamilton has been stuck behind Tre Walker and Bailey Gaither, but both left for the NFL Draft. Now, the 5-foot-11 and 180-pound junior should assume a leading role in the Spartans' aerial attack, which has averaged 322.2 passing yards per game over the past two seasons and gets quarterback Nick Starkel back for a graduate season.
- 46 Quentin Johnston, TCU** (9 Games: 22 rec., 487 yds, 2 TD)—There are no questions about Quentin Johnston's physical traits (6-foot-4 and 195 pounds), top-end speed, and ability to make contested jump ball receptions. Johnston finished second on the team in catches (22), targets (41) and touchdowns (2), while also posting a ridiculous 22.1 yards per catch average and a 17.5 average depth of target per Pro Football Focus. Drops were an issue as he led the team in that category, and TCU didn't have much of an identity on offense in 2020 which limited production for all involved. Johnston's 2021 production will be tied to the consistent play of quarterback Max Duggan, and the TCU offense as a whole, but the ceiling is sky-high with his physical abilities.
- 47 Bo Melton, Rutgers** (9 Games: 47 rec., 638 yds, 6 TD; 69 rush yds., 2 TD)—After leading the team in receptions and receiving yards for two consecutive seasons, Bo Melton decided to take advantage of the Covid waiver and return for another year. In nine games last year, Melton averaged 5.2 catches per game, which was the most for a Rutgers player since Mohamed Sanu averaged 8.8 catches per game in 2011.
- 48 Erik Ezukanma, Texas Tech** (10 Games: 46 rec., 748 yds, 6 TD)—As a sophomore last year, Erik Ezukanma led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, while averaging 16.3 yards per catch. His 74.8 receiving yards per game was second among all Big 12 players and he was the first underclassman receiver at the school to lead the team in receiving yards in back-to-back years since Michael Crabtree in 2007-08.
- 49 Marcell Barbee, Texas State** (12 Games: 40 rec., 584 yds, 10 TD)—Last year, Marcell Barbee tied for the team lead in receptions and led the team in receiving yards and touchdowns, catching a touchdown pass in seven games. He did not have a 100-yard receiving game, but at 6-foot-2 and 192 pounds, Barbee is a tremendous red-zone target. Along with Barbee, Texas State returns quarterback Brady McBride and four starters along the offensive line, so improvement from Jake Spavital's offense is expected in 2021.

- 50 Tahj Washington, USC** (11 Games: 43 rec., 743 yds, 6 TD; rush TD)—Former Memphis receiver Tahj Washington was one of three players to transfer to Southern Cal this season, joining Colorado's KD Nixon and Texas' Jake Smith. Earning significant playing time in 2021 was going to be a challenge for all three, especially given the return of Drake London, Bru McCoy, and Gary Bryant. However, a July felony arrest for McCoy has jeopardized his future with the program and Washington, the most talented of the transfers, figures to step in immediately for McCoy.
- 51 Victor Tucker, Charlotte** (6 Games: 30 rec., 400 yds, 2 TD)—In 2021, Victor Tucker has a chance to lead the 49ers in receiving for a fourth consecutive season. The 5-11 and 177-pound senior averaged 5.0 catches per game last season and has topped the 100-yard receiving mark in seven of his last 15 games.
- 52 Wan'Dale Robinson, Kentucky** (8 Games: 51 rec., 461 yds, TD; 240 rush yds., TD)—Wan'Dale Robinson was the state of Kentucky's highest rated recruit in the 2019 class, but instead of staying home he committed to NEB. He was the Cornhuskers' best offensive player over the past two seasons, totaling 1,490 yards of offense (580 rushing, 914 receiving). Following the 2020 season, Robinson decided to transfer to Kentucky, where he'll likely be featured by new offensive coordinator Liam Cohen, who spent the previous three seasons in Los Angeles working under Sean McVay.
- 53 Xavier Hutchinson, Iowa State** (12 Games: 64 rec., 771 yds, 4 TD)—Last year, Xavier Hutchinson was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year after leading the team led in receptions and receiving yards. The 6-foot-3 and 207-pound senior pairs with tight end Charlie Kolar to give quarterback Brock Purdy a couple of sizable targets in the passing game. Last year, Hutchinson and Kolar combined to catch 108 of Purdy's 215 pass completions to receivers and tight ends.
- 54 Skyy Moore, Western Michigan** (5 Games: 25 rec., 388 yds, 3 TD)—After leading the team in receiving as a freshman in 2019, Skyy Moore finished as the Broncos' second-leading receiver last year behind D'Wayne Eskridge, who left for the NFL. At 5-foot-9 and 195 pounds, Moore doesn't possess the size of teammate Jaylen Hall (6-4/195), but there is some security knowing the 2021 season will be his third as a starter.
- 55 Dante Wright, Colorado State** (3 Games: 20 rec., 315 yds)—Dante Wright played in three of Colorado State's four games last year and averaged 6.7 receptions and 105.0 receiving yards per game. Quarterback Patrick O'Brien transferred to Washington, so don't be surprised if a freshman is tabbed to lead the offense this year, but we still expect Wright to be the most-targeted player in the Rams' passing game this fall.
- 56 Jadan Blue, Temple** (6 Game: 41 rec., 371 yds, 5 TD)—Jadan Blue has led the team in receptions over the past two seasons and is averaging 7.2 catches per game since his sophomore season. Last year, his numbers took a dip after the Owls' third game of the season, the last in which quarterback Anthony Russo played. Russo left for Michigan State, but Temple added Georgia transfer D'Wan Mathis, who likely comes in as the favorite to start at quarterback in 2021. Blue is 34 catches away from being the school's all-time leader in receptions and 957 receiving yards shy of capturing that all-time mark.
- 57 Isaiah Winstead, Toledo** (6 Games: 25 rec., 429 yds, 3 TD)—Winstead, a Norfolk State transfer last season, was a third-team All-MAC performer after leading the team with 25 receptions for 429 yards and three scores. The 6-foot-3 junior accounted for double-digit fantasy points in five of his six games played, including back-to-back 100-yard performances against Ball State and Northern Illinois. Toledo does return 100 percent of their receiving production from last season, so targets may be spread out amongst 5-6 different players, but Winstead should be the undisputed top option.
- 58 Keylon Stokes, Tulsa** (9 Game: 46 rec., 644 yds, 3 TD)—After leading the team in receptions in each of the past three seasons, Keylon Stokes decided to return for a graduate season instead of opting for the NFL Draft. He is averaging 15.5 yards per catch throughout his collegiate career and needs 942 receiving yards this year to take over the top spot on the program's all-time list. Stokes has played in 33 games over the past three seasons and has only scored in 11 of them, topping the 100-yard mark seven times, so expect to get more value out of him in PPR leagues.
- 59 Danny Gray, SMU** (8 Games: 33 rec., 448 yds, 4 TD)—At the start of the 2020 season, Danny Gray quickly established himself as the Mustangs' WR2 behind Reggie Roberson, catching a touchdown pass in four of the team's first five games. However, a wrist injury limited him throughout the second half of the season and he missed two of SMU's final four games. Now healthy, Gray is expected to be even better in his second season, and his playmaking ability will be needed if teammate Reggie Roberson is slow to return from his ACL injury.
- 60 Emeka Emezie, North Carolina State** (10 Games: 7 rec., 125 yds, 3 TD)—After leading the Wolfpack in receiving the past two seasons, Emeka Emezie opted to take advantage of the extra year of eligibility granted by the NCAA and return in 2021. The 6-foot-3 and 220-pound 5th-year senior only needs 33 catches to become NC State's all-time receptions leader.
- 61 C.J. Johnson, East Carolina** (9 Games: 19 rec., 405 yds, 6 TD)—After leading the team in receptions (54) and receiving yards (908) as a freshman in 2019, C.J. Johnson experienced a big dip in production last year. In 2020, he only averaged 2.1 catches per game, while teammates Tyler Snead and Blake Proehl each averaged over five catches per game. After the 2020 season, Proehl declared for the NFL Draft, so Pirates need Johnson, who is averaging 18.0 yards per catch in two seasons at ECU, to return to his 2019 form.
- 62 Jaylen Hall, Western Michigan** (5 Games: 12 rec., 323 yds, 7 TD)—In three seasons at Western Michigan, Jaylen Hall has only caught 39 passes, but he is averaging 20.0 yards per reception, and his 26.9 yards-per-catch average in 2020 was tops in the FBS. Last year's leading receiver D'Wayne Eskridge left for the NFL, so the 6-foot-4 and 185-pound junior should have more opportunities to make plays in the Broncos' offense in 2021.
- 63 Jameson Williams, Alabama** (8 Games: 9 rec., 154 yds, 2 TD)—John Metchie and...who? We know Jameson Williams will bring track-level speed to the Alabama wide receiver room, but will production come along with that? Hard to tell with just 15 career receptions to his name, but there is plenty of opportunity to be had with over 220 vacated targets needing to be replaced. Neither Javon Baker nor Traeshon Holden separated themselves during the spring for the WR2 role opposite Metchie, and there is evidence to argue against a freshman starting in Year 1, no matter how talented that player might be. Smart money would be on Williams snagging a starting job immediately.

- 64 Deven Thompkins, Utah State** (4 Games: 20 rec., 214 yds, TD)—Thompkins was the clear-cut WR1 for Utah State in the four games he played last season, finishing with 20 receptions on 30 targets and a touchdown. The 5-foot-8 junior picked up where he left off last year with 121 yards and two scores in the team's spring game and should be the top option once again in the Aggies' passing attack. Thompkins doesn't fit the typical size requirement for a WR1 in Blake Anderson's system, but currently there aren't many other options on the roster to challenge him for the top spot.
- 65 Jason Brownlee, Southern Mississippi** (10 Games: 34 rec., 610 yds, 5 TD)—Last year, Brownlee hauled in at least five passes in four of the Golden Eagles' first six games, a stretch that included three straight 100-yard receiving games and four consecutive games with a touchdown. However, his numbers took a nosedive without quarterback Jack Abraham, who did not play in the last four games of the 2020 season. Abraham transferred to Mississippi State, so expect the 6-foot-3 and 195-pound receiver to be the top target of Trey Lowe, who will likely take over as the starting quarterback under new head coach Will Hall.
- 66 Joey Hobert, Washington State** (2 Game: 3 rec., 31 yds)—On July 23rd, starting slot receiver Renard Bell announced that he would miss the entire 2021 season after suffering a torn ACL. The early favorite to take over in the slot for Bell is Joey Hobert, who was Bell's backup last season as a true freshman. Even though Hobert only played in two games, the 5-foot-10 and 180-pound former 3-star recruit has made a name for himself within the program already. He'll likely have to hold off Hawaii transfer Lincoln Victor and Central Washington transfer Drake Owen.
- 67 Nathaniel Dell, Houston** (8 Games: 29 rec., 428 yds, 3 TD)—After a slow start to the 2020 season, Nathaniel Dell emerged as one of quarterback Clayton Tune's top targets, hauling in at least six passes in three of the Cougars last five games, and led all receivers in the team's bowl game against Hawaii with 112 receiving yards and a touchdown. Expect the 5-foot-10 and 155-pound sophomore, along with Texas Tech transfer KeSean Carter, to be among Tune's top targets in 2021.

Tier IV — Value: 13th - 16th Round

- 68 Dontay Demus, Jr., Maryland** (5 Games: 24 rec., 365 yds, 4 TD)—Dontay Demus has led the team in receiving in each of the past two seasons, and during that time has caught 10 of 25 touchdowns passes thrown by Maryland quarterbacks. Even though the Terrapins only played four games last year, the abbreviated season helped in the development of quarterback Taulia Tagovailoa, and improved quarterback play in 2021 could lead to a career year for Demus.
- 69 Dontario Drummond, Mississippi** (10 Games: 25 rec., 417 yds, 7 TD)—Drummond's role in the Ole Miss passing game is set in stone – to be the team's best jump ball specialist and red-zone threat. The former junior college transfer finished with just 25 receptions on 41 targets, but was second on the team with seven receiving touchdowns and accounted for at least one score in each of the last five games of the 2020 season. Drummond won't see a high volume of targets, but he is expected to be the No. 2 option behind Braylon Sanders in one of the best passing attacks in the country.
- 70 Tyler Snead, East Carolina** (9 Games: 53 rec., 524 yds, 5 TD)—Playing at inside receiver, Tyler Snead has led the Pirates in receptions the past two seasons, averaging 5.7 catches per game during that time. At 5-foot-7 and 169 pounds, Snead may not have the big-play ability of teammate C.J. Johnson (6-foot-2), who is averaging 18.0 yards per catch at ECU, but he can rack up the receptions, catching at least 11 passes four times in his last 12 games.
- 71 Kyle Philips, UCLA** (10 Games: 38 rec., 370 yds, 2 TD)—The 5-foot-11 slot receiver led UCLA in targets and receptions for the second straight season, posting 38 catches in just seven games, 21 of which came in the last three weeks alone. Philips is clearly the most trusted option at the position, as no other wide receiver had more than 11 catches in 2020, and he dominated the target share at a whopping 56 percent. That number will likely come down a bit in 2021, but Philips should be a reliable option in PPR formats.
- 72 Jacob Cowing, UTEP** (8 Games: 41 rec., 691 yds, 3 TD)—Last year, Jacob Cowing led the team in receptions and receiving yards, while averaging 16.9 yards per catch. In 2021, Cowing is trying to become the first player at UTEP to lead the team in receiving for three consecutive seasons since Johnnie Lee Higgins Jr. (2004-06), the school's all-time leading receiver.
- 73 Jarrin Pierce, Middle Tennessee** (9 Game: 59 rec., 584 yds, 3 TD)—Last year, Jarrin Pierce led the Blue Raiders in receptions and receiving yards, averaging 6.6 catches per game. The 5-foot-11 and 190-pound receiver elected to return for a graduate season and will play for new OC Brent Dearmon, who was hired from Kansas. Dearmon's offense will feature three starting receivers and Pierce will likely be the team's WR1.
- 74 Billy Kemp IV, Virginia** (10 Games: 67 rec., 644 yds, TD)—Last year, Billy Kemp led the Cavaliers in receiving yards and receptions, averaging 6.7 catches per game. However, 30 players caught at least 55 passes last year, and Kemp, along with Mississippi State running back Ja'quavious Marks, were the only two to not catch more than one touchdown pass. Kemp has more value in PPR leagues, and the season-ending injury to last year's breakout freshman, Lavel Davis Jr., means we're expecting him to average at least six catches per game once again in 2021.
- 75 Khafre Brown, North Carolina** (9 Games: 15 rec., 337 yds, 2 TD)—Who better to fill one of the vacant starting spots left over from Dyami Brown's departure than his own brother, Khafre. Speed for days, running a reported 4.36 40-yard dash, Brown is the likeliest candidate to start opposite Beau Corrales on the outside, giving North Carolina it's best deep threat and potential game-breaker after averaging 22.5 yards per catch as a freshman. Just take a look at his 76-yard touchdown reception from last year against Virginia and you see why this staff is so excited about him as a future starter. Brown will have some ground to make up as he missed the spring due to injury, but he has the highest potential of any returning WR outside of Josh Downs, making him our best bet to be the WR2 for the Heels.

- 76 **Kevin Austin, Notre Dame** (3 Games: rec., 18 yds)—As a true freshman in 2018, Kevin Austin played in eleven game and caught five passes for 90 yards. However, a suspension in 2019 and a foot injury in 2020 has kept the former 4-star recruit in the sidelines for most of the past two seasons. To mention that 2021 is a pivotal year for Austin at Notre Dame would be an understatement. The Irish need the 6-foot-2 and 215-pound receiver to establish himself as a go-to target on the outside and complement tight end Michael Mayer in the passing game.
- 77 **Hassan Beydoun, Eastern Michigan** (5 Games: 40 rec., 508 yds)—Hassan Beydoun played in five of Eastern Michigan's six games last year and led the team in receptions and receiving yards. His 8.0 catches per game set a new school single-season mark. However, in two seasons, Beydoun has caught 70 passes, but has only scored one touchdown, which means he will likely be more valuable in PPR formats.
- 78 **Samori Touré, Nebraska** (—)—Despite not playing football in 2020, as the FCS season was cancelled, Toure reportedly did not miss a beat during camp for Nebraska, emerging as the team's top option at receiver, and posted three catches for 47 yards in the spring game. The 6-foot-3 Montana transfer led the Big Sky conference and ranked second in the FCS in 2019 with 1,495 receiving yards on 87 catches. Nebraska's starting trio at receiver appears set with Toure, Omar Manning and Oliver Martin.

Tier V — Value: 17th Round +			
79	Brad Rozner, Rice	127 Javon Ivory, Memphis	175 Kyren Lacy, Louisiana
80	Trea Shropshire, UAB	128 Beau Corrales, North Carolina	176 Jermaine Braddock, San Jose State
81	Ben Ratlaff, Western Kentucky	129 Mike Woods, Oklahoma	177 Corey Gammage, Marshall
82	Jeff Foreman, Arkansas State	130 Arik Gilbert, UGA	178 Frank Ladson, Clemson
83	E.J. Williams, Clemson	131 Josh Johnson, Tulsa	179 Randle Jones, Temple
84	Tre Turner, Virginia Tech	132 Chris Pierce Jr., Vanderbilt	180 Xavier Weaver, South Florida
85	Elijah Cooks, Nevada	133 Trevon Bradford, Oregon State	181 Alec Pierce, Cincinnati
86	Gunner Romney, BYU	134 Dante Cephas, Kent State	182 Braden Smith, Louisville
87	Tay Martin, Oklahoma State	135 Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee	183 TJ Chase, Florida Atlantic
88	Jack Sorenson, Miami (OH)	136 John Rhys Plumlee, Mississippi	184 Justin Garrett, UTEP
89	Jalen Nailor, Michigan State	137 JuanCarlos Santana, Tulsa	185 Dontayvion Wicks, Virginia
90	Milton Wright, Purdue	138 Cornelius Johnson, Michigan	186 Yusuf Ali, Middle Tennessee
91	Cam Johnson, Vanderbilt	139 D.J. Matthews, Indiana	187 CT Thomas, Boise State
92	Justin McGriff, Utah State	140 La’Vontae Shenault, Colorado	188 Thayer Thomas, North Carolina State
93	Duece Watts, Tulane	141 Joshua Moore, Texas	189 Tommy Bush, North Texas
94	Reggie Todd, Troy	142 Jared Smart, Hawaii	190 Joseph Ngata, Clemson
95	Aaron Moore, Old Dominion	143 Tayvion Robinson, Virginia Tech	191 Slade Bolden Alabama
96	Cameron Ross, Connecticut	144 Joshua Cephus, UTSA	192 Braden Lenzy, Notre Dame
97	Stephon Robinson, Northwestern	145 Britain Covey, Utah	193 Jafar Armstrong, Illinois
98	Tanner Knue, Eastern Michigan	146 Daniel Jackson, Minnesota	194 Taysir Mack, Pittsburgh
99	Ryan O’Keefe, Central Florida	147 Isiah Cox, Ohio	195 Kyric McGowan, Georgia Tech
100	LV Bunkley-Shelton, Arizona State	148 KeSean Carter, Houston	196 Tarique Milton, Iowa State
101	Jordan Watkins, Louisville	149 Ronnie Bell, Michigan	197 Ayden Eberhardt, Wyoming
102	Michael Wilson, Stanford	150 Jha’Quan Jackson, Tulane	198 Malik Williams, Appalachian State
103	Javen Banks, Texas State	151 Ja’Varrius Johnson, Auburn	199 Perry Carter Jr, UL Monroe
104	Lorenzo Thompson, North Texas	152 CJ Moore, Washington State	200 Jonathan Mingo, Mississippi
105	Jacob Copeland, Florida	153 Rashee Rice, SMU	201 Noah Frith, Liberty
106	Caullin Lacy, South Alabama	154 Koy Moore, LSU	202 Josh Ali, Kentucky
107	Thomas Hennigan, Appalachian State	155 Tyrone Tracy Jr, Iowa	203 Jesse Matthews, San Diego State
108	Keke Chism, Missouri	156 Shemar Thornton, Florida Internatioual	204 Omar Manning, Nebraska
109	Jayden Reed, Michigan State	157 Brian Hightower, Illinois	205 Tyjon Lindsey, Oregon State
110	Charleston Rambo, Miami	158 Kwamie Lassiter II, Kansas	206 Omarion Dollison, South Florida
111	Rakim Jarrett, Maryland	159 Rome Odunze, Washington	207 Nick Mardner, Hawaii
112	Cornelius McCoy, Georgia State	160 Malik Knowles, Kansas Sate	208 Malik Heath, Mississippi State
113	Brandon Lewis, Air Force	161 Myles Price, Texas Tech	209 Keric Wheatfall, Fresno State
114	Kyle Williams, UNLV	162 Winston Wright Jr., West Virginia	210 Isaiah Graham, Louisiana Tech
115	Ahmarean Brown, South Carolina	163 Bryce Mitchell, Toledo	211 Kevin Shaa, Liberty
116	Velus Jones, Tennessee	164 Tyquan Thornton, Baylor	212 Brandon Johnson, Central Florida
117	Kekoa Crawford, California	165 Trey Knox, Arkansas	213 Taye Barber, TCU
118	RJ Sneed, Baylor	166 Kearis Jackson, Georgia	214 Jake Smith, USC
119	Smoke Harris, Louisiana Tech	167 Gary Bryant Jr., USC	215 Xavier Worthy, Texas
120	Jordan Whittington, Texas	168 DJ Stubbs, Liberty	216 Caleb Chapman, Texas A&M
121	Parker Washington, Penn State	169 Emmanuel Logan-Greene, New Mexico	217 JoJo Earle, Alabama
122	Dontayvion Wicks, Virginia	170 Stanley Berryhill III, Arizona	218 Jontre Kirklin, LSU
123	Jaray Jenkins, LSU	171 Jamire Calvin, Mississippi State	219 TJ Sheffield, Purdue
124	Makai Polk, Mississippi State	172 Bryce Ford-Wheaton, West Virginia	220 Xzavier Henderson, Florida
125	Kaylon Geiger, Texas Tech	173 Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State	221 Jaden Bray, Oklahoma State
126	Nykeim Johnson, Kent State	174 Dahu Green, Arkansas State	222 Lincoln Victor, Washington State

Tight Ends

- 1 Greg Dulcich, UCLA** (7 Games: 26 rec., 517 yds, 5 TD)—Dulcich is next in line of likely NFL-bound tight ends at UCLA, following in the footsteps of Caleb Wilson and Devin Asiasi after leading the team with five touchdowns and averaging nearly 20 yards per reception. Tight ends are featured often in Chip Kelly's offense as Wilson/Asiasi combined for 162 targets between 2018-19 – Dulcich finished second on the team with 42 targets in just seven games. The 6-foot-4 former walk-on is a matchup nightmare in the middle of the field for opposing defenders, and as a former receiver, is expected to lineup outside even more in 2021 considering UCLA's lack of depth at receiver.
- 2 Cole Turner, Nevada** (9 Games: 49 rec., 605 yds, 9 TD)—Turner's transition from receiver to tight end was a revelation for the Nevada offense as the 6-foot-6 junior finished second on the team in catches, yards and was tied for the team lead in touchdowns. A model of consistency, Turner tallied eight or more fantasy points in every game last season in PPR formats, and will be counted on again as a primary weapon in the Nevada passing game in 2021. The only cause for concern is the amount of mouths to feed for the Wolfpack with Elijah Cooks returning to the field this season.
- 3 Brant Kuithe, Utah** (5 Games: 25 rec., 236 yds)—Kuithe did not find the end zone in five games last season, but averaged five receptions per contest and led the Utes with 38 targets despite poor play from the Utah quarterbacks. The play of former Baylor transfer Charlie Brewer this spring provides hope that the Utah passing game is in for a rebound in 2021, which should aid Kuithe's receiving production. Kuithe continued to see carries around the goal line once again last year after posting three rushing touchdowns in 2019, so that remains a potential bonus if he is on your fantasy roster.
- 4 Charlie Kolar, Iowa State** (11 Games: 44 rec., 591 yds, 7 TD)—Kolar posted seven receiving touchdowns and was named an All-American for the second consecutive season, despite being limited in preseason camp and missing the season opener while recovering from a sports hernia procedure. Consistently one of Brock Purdy's favorite targets, Kolar has averaged just under four catches per game over the last two seasons, and his 6-foot-6 and 257-pound frame is a mismatch for smaller defensive backs.
- 5 Will Mallory, Miami** (11 Games: 22 rec., 329 yds, 4 TD)—Mallory's impact was felt in the games Brevin Jordan missed due to injury last season, posting a combined 187 yards and three touchdowns in each of those three contests. With Jordan now off to the NFL, Mallory steps into the starting role and we don't expect much of a drop off in a system under offensive coordinator Rhett Lashlee that has produced 16 touchdowns from the TE1 in the last two seasons.
- 6 Jalen Wydermyer, Texas A&M** (10 Games: 46 rec., 506 yds, 6 TD)—Wydermyer was held out of spring ball due to a hand injury, but the decision was made out of caution, as we know what the junior tight end is capable of after leading the Aggies with 46 catches and six touchdowns in 2020. A&M will be breaking in a new quarterback next season which could potentially limit the impact of Wydermyer and the rest of the Aggie pass-catchers, but we don't anticipate a major drop-off from whomever wins the starting job. Texas A&M's TE1 has combined for 22 touchdowns over the last three seasons.
- 7 Michael Mayer, Notre Dame** (12 Games: 42 rec., 450 yds, 2 TD)—Properly nicknamed "Baby Gronk", Michael Mayer was tied for the team lead with 42 receptions on 59 targets as a true freshman, and spring reports suggest that we should expect an improved version of the 6-foot-4 and 249-pounder in 2021. With major question marks surrounding the Irish receiving corps again, it wouldn't surprise anyone to see Mayer atop Notre Dame's statistical leaderboard in both targets and receptions for the second straight season.
- 8 Sean Dykes, Memphis** (11 Games: 47 rec., 581 yds, 7 TD)—Already the Tigers' all-time leader in receiving yards by a tight end, Dykes decided to return for another season at Memphis after finishing second on the team with 47 receptions and seven touchdowns. Dykes could play an even bigger role now in the Memphis passing attack with 75 vacated targets available due to the departure of Tahj Washington, who transferred to USC in March.
- 9 Josh Whyte, Cincinnati** (10 Games: 28 rec., 353 yds, 6 TD)—In 2020, Josh Whyte finished just behind Kyle Pitts (min. 3 games) as the highest graded tight end in the country according to Pro Football Focus, finishing the year with 28 receptions on 34 targets and a team-high six touchdowns. Impressively, Whyte did not have a single drop in ten games last season. TE1s rarely, if ever, top 40 catches in a Mike Denbrock offense, so Whyte's ceiling as a fantasy tight end is probably capped, but another 6-7 receiving touchdowns in 2021 should be a lock with Cincinnati returning much of their core pieces from an offense that averaged 37.5 points per game last year.
- 10 Peyton Hendershot, Indiana** (8 Games: 23 rec., 151 yds, 4 TD)—It was a minor step back last season for Peyton Hendershot who finished with 23 receptions and averaged just 6.9 yards per catch after hauling in 52 passes at nearly 12 yards per catch in 2019. The 6-foot-4 junior has posted back-to-back four-touchdown seasons and will be counted on heavily in 2021 with the departure of receiver Whop Philyor, who was targeted 89 times last year.
- 11 James Mitchell, Virginia Tech** (10 Games: 26 rec., 435 yds, 4 TD)—Mitchell bypassed the NFL to return for another season in Blacksburg, where he might be the most talented piece on the offensive side of the ball. With the versatility to play in-line or in the slot, Mitchell led all Hokies last year with four touchdowns and was third behind Tayvion Robinson and Tre Turner in receptions (26) and targets (42). It would be nice if he gets consistent touches around the goal line, as he did in 2019 when he finished with four rushing touchdowns, but last year he only had one touchdown on the ground.
- 12 Isaiah Likely, Coastal Carolina** (11 Games: 30 rec., 601 yds, 5 TD)—An advantage to drafting a tight end such as Isaiah Likely is the centralization of volume for Coastal Carolina pass-catchers. Last year, Likely, Jaivon Heiligh, and CJ Marable accounted for 182 of 281 total targets (65%). Marable and his 41 targets are off to the NFL, so it's possible Likely could see an increase in his target rate this season. Coastal Carolina employs a run-heavy offense, though, and rushed the ball 64 percent of the time in 2020, so it's difficult to see Likely surpassing last year's numbers by a drastic amount.
- 13 Grant Calcaterra, SMU** (DNP in 2020)—Calcaterra ended his medical retirement, opting to play one final season of college football at SMU. The former Oklahoma tight end has caught 41 passes for 637 yards and nine touchdowns in 33 career games. Brought in to fill the void left by Kylan Granson's departure, he steps into a position that has put up huge numbers the last two seasons. Head coach Sonny Dykes loves the utilization of the "move" tight end in his Air Raid scheme which should suit Calcaterra perfectly.

- 14 Austin Stogner, Oklahoma** (8 Games: 26 rec., 422 yds, 3 TD)—Stogner finished third on the team in receptions last season despite missing three games and barely playing in the bowl game against Florida. Talent-wise, Stogner is on the same level as a Mark Andrews or Grant Calcaterra, who combined for 28 touchdowns in their five seasons as starters. The 6-foot-6 and 255-pound junior should finish as one of the top 2-3 pass-catchers for Oklahoma in 2021 with the receiver depth chart a bit in flux beyond Marvin Mims.
- 15 Jahleel Billingsley, Alabama** (12 Games: 18 rec., 287 yds, 3 TD)—Billingsley may have been overshadowed this spring by backup Cameron Latu, but new offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien is no stranger to having multiple productive tight ends within his scheme. While at Penn State in 2012-13, his top three tight ends combined to average 67 catches and nine touchdowns during that brief two-year stint. Listed at 230 pounds, Billingsley won't be tasked with much blocking, but he has the speed and agility of a receiver, and really started to flash in the second half of last season with three touchdowns in his final six games.
- 16 Jake Ferguson, Wisconsin** (7 Games: 30 rec., 305 yds, 4 TD)—Wisconsin tight ends always provide a safe floor, as they have averaged 34 receptions and three touchdowns over the last seven seasons. However, the Badgers haven't had a tight end catch more than four touchdown passes in a season during that stretch, and the volume isn't likely to increase exponentially because of their style of offense. Jake Ferguson will see his fair share of targets once again in 2021, but so too will receivers Kendrick Pryor and Danny Davis, who both missed most of the 2020 season.
- 17 Cade Otton, Washington** (4 Games: 18 rec., 258 yds, 3 TD)—There is no doubting the talent of 6-foot-5, 240-pound Cade Otton who led the Huskies in catches (18), receiving yards (258), touchdowns (3) and targets (20) in just four games last season. It's a matter of who will get him the ball as Washington currently has a 3-way quarterback battle ongoing this spring between Dylan Morris, Patrick O'Brien and Sam Huard – none of which inspire a ton of confidence heading into the season. Expect Otton to be the top target in an offense that only attempted 27.8 passes per game in 2020, which ranked 99th nationally.
- 18 Trey McBride, Colorado State** (4 Games: 22 rec., 330 yds, 4 TD)—When Colorado State threw the ball last season, it went one of two ways, in the direction of either Dante Wright or Trey McBride. The duo accounted for 62 percent of the team's target distribution, with McBride leading the way with 22 receptions and four touchdowns on 34 targets in four games. Extrapolate those numbers over a 12-game span and McBride would be in the TE1 discussion. The biggest concern around McBride's fantasy value is the unproven passing ability of the quarterbacks on Colorado State's roster.
- 19 Isaac Rex, BYU** (12 Games: 37 rec., 429 yds, 12 TD)—Rex flourished in his first year as the starter, as he stepped in following a season-ending injury to Matt Bushman, and wound up leading the team with 12 receiving touchdowns. This year, Rex could experience some regression in his numbers with the Cougars breaking in a new starting quarterback, but the BYU TE1 has averaged close to 40 catches over the last four seasons. At 6-foot-6 and 247 pounds, Rex is a matchup nightmare, and according to Pro Football Focus, he did not have a single drop in 12 games last year.
- 20 Derrick Deese Jr., San Jose State** (8 Games: 20 rec., 240 yds, 5 TD)—47 percent of San Jose State's receiving production from last year is gone with Tre Walker and Bailey Gaither off to the NFL, and the list of returnees at receiver are very green outside of Isaiah Hamilton, which sets up perfectly for sixth-year senior Derrick Deese Jr. In 2020, he caught five touchdown passes and was third on the team in targets with 36. We've seen a tight end lead San Jose State in receiving before under this coaching staff, Josh Oliver in 2018, so it's possible that scenario could play out again in 2021.

21 Xavier Gaines, Marshall (10 Gms.: 28 rec., 404 yds, 4 TD)	31 Trae Berry, Boston College (-)
22 Sam LaPorta, Iowa (8 Gms: 27 rec., 271 yds, 1 TD)	32 Zack Kuntz, Old Dominion (-)
23 Marshon Ford, Louisville (10 Gms: 25 rec., 309 yds, 6 TD)	33 Ben Bresnahan, Vanderbilt (9 Gms: 28 rec., 300 yds, 4 TD)
24 Payne Durham, Purdue (6 Gms: 16 rec., 166 yds, 3 TD)	34 Jay Rose, Connecticut (-)
25 Brenton Strange, Penn State (9 Gms: 17 rec., 164 yds, 2 TD)	35 Roger Carter, Georgia State (10 Gms: 23 rec., 285 yds, 4 TD)
26 Jelani Woods, Virginia (10 Gms: 8 rec., 129 yds, 1 TD)	36 Braden Galloway, Clemson (12 Gms: 27 rec., 369 yds, 2 TD)
27 Erick All, Michigan (6 Gms: 12 rec., 82 yds, 0 TD)	37 Daniel Bellinger, San Diego State (8 Gms: 21 rec., 203 yds)
28 Spencer Webb, Oregon (7 Gms: 10 rec., 113 yds, 3 TD)	38 Daniel Barker, Illinois (8 Gms: 19 rec., 268 yds, 2 TD)
29 Riley Smith, Boise State (7 Gms: 15 rec., 155 yds, 1 TD)	39 Miles Joiner, Northern Illinois (-)
30 Casey Kelly, Ole Miss (9 Gms: 8 rec., 115 yds, 1 TD)	40 Chigoziem Okonkwo, Maryland (-)

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Defense/Special Teams

1	Gabe Brkic, Okalahoma (20/26 FG; 49/49 XP)	1	Clemson Tigers (20.2 PPG)
2	Will Reichard, Alabama (14/14 FG; 84/84 XP)	2	Alabama Crimson Tide (19.4 PPG)
3	B.T. Potter, Clemson (18/23 FG; 61/62 XP)	3	Georgia Bulldogs (20.0 PPG)
4	Cade York, LSU (18/21 FG; 36/36 XP)	4	Wisconsin Badgers (17.4 PPG)
5	Jake Seibert, Ohio State (1/2 FG; 16/16 XP)	5	Cincinnati Bearcats (16.8 PPG)
6	Grayson Atkins, UNC (12/18 FG; 63/63 XP)	6	Iowa Hawkeyes (16.0 PPG)
7	Blake Mazza, SMU (4/4 FG; 12/13 XP)	7	Coastal Carolina Chanticleers (20.3 PPG)
8	Daniel Obarski, Central Florida (12/17 FG, 46/49 XP)	8	Texas A&M Aggies (21.7 PPG)
9	Parker Lewis, USC (9/13 FG, 23/23 XP)	9	Appalachian State Mountaineers (20.0 PPG)
10	Cameron Dicker, Texas (15/21 FG; 50/51 XP)	10	Utah Utes (26.0 PPG)
11	Nick Sciba, Wake Forest (14/17 FG; 31/31 XP)	11	Ohio State Buckeyes (25.8 PPG)
12	Brandon Talton, Nevada (15/18 FG; 28/31 XP)	12	Iowa State Cyclones (21.4 PPG)
13	Jadon Redding, Utah (8/8 FG; 17/17 XP)	13	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (19.7 PPG)
14	Dalton Witherspoon, Houston (8/10 FG; 20/20 XP)	14	San Diego State Aztecs (17.8 PPG)
15	Alex Barbir, Liberty (13/20 FG; 50/52 XP)	15	Army Black Knights (14.8 PPG)
16	Anders Carlson, Auburn (20/22 FG; 24/25 XP)	16	Oklahoma Sooners (21.7 PPG)
17	John Hoyland, Wyoming (13/14 FG; 16/16 XP)	17	Miami Hurricanes (27.0 PPG)
18	Jonathan Doerer, Notre Dame (15/23 FG; 48/48 XP)	18	Penn State Nittany Lions (27.7 PPG)
19	Brayden Narveson, Western Kentucky (13/14 FG; 27/27 XP)	19	Wyoming Cowboys (21.0 PPG)
20	Jack Podlesny, Georgia (13/16 FG; 38/38 XP)	20	Arizona State Sun Devils (23.3 PPG)
21	Chandler Staton, Appalachian State (13/19 FG; 51/52 XP)	21	Washington Huskies (25.0 PPG)
22	Hunter Duplessis, UTSA (17/20 FG; 40/41 XP)	22	Indiana Hoosiers (20.3 PPG)
23	Jake Oldroyd, BYU (13/13 FG; 60/62 XP)	23	UAB Blazers (21.4 PPG)
24	Chad Ryland, Eastern Michigan (11/13 FG; 18/19 XP)	24	Oregon Ducks (28.3 PPG)
25	Noel Ruiz, Georgia State (13/16 FG; 33/35 XP)	25	Auburn Tigers (24.7 PPG)
26	Matt Quinn, UAB (11/12 FG; 31/32 XP)	26	LSU Tigers (34.9 PPG)
27	Harrison Mevis, Missouri (17/20 FG; 28/28 XP)	27	Northwestern Wildcats (15.9 PPG)
28	Blake Grupe, Arkansas State (11/128 FG; 43/45 XP)	28	Oklahoma State Cowboys (23.5 PPG)
29	Aaron Boumerhi, Boston College (16/20 FG; 30/30 XP)	29	Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns (22.0 PPG)
30	Seth Small, Texas A&M (11/13 FG; 41/42 XP)	30	Michigan Wolverines (34.5 PPG)
31	Connor Culp, Nebraska (13/15 FG; 20/20 XP)	31	TCU Horned Frogs (24.2 PPG)
32	Thiago Kapps, Western Michigan (4/7 FG; 23/26 XP)	32	Marshall Thundering Herd (13.0 PPG)
33	Jonah Dalmas, Boise State (7/8 FG; 30/31 XP)	33	San Jose State Spartans (19.9 PPG)
34	Alex Raynor, Georgia Southern (18/25 FG; 40/41 XP)	34	West Virginia Mountaineers (20.5 PPG)
35	James Turner, Louisville (13/15 FG; 40/40 XP)	35	Liberty Flames (20.5 PPG)
36	Jacob Barnes, Louisiana Tech (12/14 FG; 33/33 XP)	36	Michigan State Spartans (35.1 PPG)
37	Charles Campbell, Indiana (10/11 FG; 25/25 XP)	37	Florida Gators (30.8 PPG)
38	Massimo Biscardi, Coastal Carolina (11/13 FG; 48/52 XP)	38	Tulsa Hurricane (21.6 PPG)
39	Nicholas Barr-Mira, UCLA (6/7 FG; 30/31 XP)	39	Boise State Broncos (27.1 PPG)
40	Connor Assalley, Iowa State (13/19 FG; 48/50 XP)	40	USC Trojans (26.0 PPG)

2021 PREDICTIONS

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Overall Top 5

- 1 Breece Hall, RB-Iowa State
- 2 Malik Willis, QB-Liberty
- 3 David Bell, WR-Purdue
- 4 Mohamed Ibrahim, RB-Minnesota
- 5 Matt Corral, Mississippi

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Sleepers

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QB

- 1 Michael Pratt, Tulane
- 2 Haynes King, Texas A&M
- 3 Jake Bentley, South Alabama

QB

- 1 Kaleb Eleby, Western Michigan
- 2 Jeff Sims, Georgia Tech
- 3 D'Wan Mathis, Temple

RB

- 1 Brittain Brown, UCLA
- 2 Micah Bernard, Utah
- 3 Charles Williams, UNLV

RB

- 1 Jalen Mitchell, Louisville
- 2 Micah Bernard, Utah
- 3 Chase Brown, Illinois

WR

- 1 Khafre Brown, North Carolina
- 2 Danny Gray, SMU
- 3 Kevin Austin, Notre Dame

WR

- 1 Jyaire Shorter, North Texas
- 2 Elijah Canion, Auburn
- 3 Andrew Parchment, Florida State

Most Pass TDs Carson Strong, Nevada

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Most Rush TDs Mohamed Ibrahim, Minnesota

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Most Rush Yds. Breece Hall, Iowa State

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Most Rec. Yds. Jalen Tolbert, South Alabama

Most Rec. Yds. Kayshon Boutte, LSU

Most Receptions David Bell, Purdue

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Bust Potential

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QB D'Eriq King, Miami

QB Emory Jones, Florida

RB Kenneth Walker III, Michigan State

RB Tyler Allgeier, BYU

WR Jyaire Shorter, North Texas

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Top Fantasy Stack North Carolina

Top Fantasy Stack Oklahoma

QB Sam Howell

QB Spencer Rattler

RB Ty Chandler

RB Eric Gray

WR Josh Downs

WR Marvin Mims

Heisman Trophy Breece Hall, RB-Iowa State

Heisman Trophy Spencer Rattler, QB-Oklahoma

MIKE'S PRESEASON PLAYER RANKINGS

Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
1	Malik Willis, LIB (7,11)	1	Breece Hall, ISU (6)	54	Kimani Vidal, TRO (8)	1	David Bell, PUR (6)	49	Marcell Barbee, TXSt (5)
2	Matt Corral, MISS (4)	2	Bijan Robinson, TEX (8)	55	Kenneth Walker III, MSU (8)	2	Kayshon Boutte, LSU (9)	50	Dante Wright, COSt (5)
3	Spencer Rattler, OKL (10)	3	Mohamed Ibrahim, MIN (6)	56	Zonovan Knight, NCSt (6)	3	Khalil Shakir, BOI (8)	51	Bo Melton, RUT (8)
4	Dustin Crum, KENT (9)	4	Sincere McCormick, UTSA (9)	57	Zander Horvath, PUR (6)	4	Calvin Austin III, MEM (9)	52	Isaiah Winstead, TOL (9)
5	DJ Uiagalelei, CLE (6)	5	Leddie Brown, WVU (7)	58	Toa Taua, NEV (4)	5	Treyton Burks, ARK (9)	53	Wan'Dale Robinson, KEN (8)
6	Bryce Young, ALA (9)	6	Tank Bigsby, AUB (8)	59	Chip Trayanum, ASU (8)	6	Jalen Tolbert, SOAL (4)	54	Jadan Blue, TEM (7)
7	Brennan Armstrong, UVA (10)	7	Lew Nichols, CMU (9)	60	Zach Evans, TCU (3)	7	Drake London, USC (7)	55	Xavier Hutchinson, ISU (6)
8	Sam Howell, UNC (8)	8	Ronnie Rivers, FRES (6)	61	David Bailey, COSt (5)	8	Marvin Mims, OKL (10)	56	Sky Moore, WMU (9)
9	Desmond Ridder, CIN (4)	9	Kyren Williams, ND (7)	62	Deshaun Fenwick, OreSt (7)	9	Jaquarii Roberson, WF (7)	57	Jaylen Hall, WMU (9)
10	CJ Stroud, OSU (7)	10	Isaiah Spiller A&M (9)	63	Tyjae Spears, TUL (7)	10	Josh Downs, UNC (8)	58	Emeka Emezie, NCSt (6)
11	D. Thompson-Rob., UCLA (2,10)	11	Kevin Marks, BUF (10)	64	Chase Brown, ILL (7)	11	Romeo Doubs, NEV (4)	59	Keylon Stokes, TUL (7)
12	Grayson McCall, CCU (7)	12	Jerome Ford, CIN (4)	65	DeAndre Torrey, NTX (5)	12	Reggie Roberson, SMU (7)	60	Tahj Washington, USC (7)
13	Max Johnson, LSU (9)	13	Xazavian Valladay, WYO (5)	66	Christian Beal-Smith, WF (7)	13	Justin Hall, BALL (9)	61	Jameson Williams, ALA (9)
14	Preston Hutchinson, EMU (9)	14	Ulysses Bentley, SMU (7)	67	Jo'quavious Marks, MSSt (6)	14	John Metchie, ALA (9)	62	Deven Thompkins, UTSt (6)
15	Jake Haener, FRES (6)	15	Austin Jones, STA (8)	68	Brad Roberts, AF (9)	15	Zay Flowers, BC (6)	63	C.J. Johnson, ECU (7)
16	Dillon Gabriel, UCF (4)	16	Jahmyr Gibbs, GAT (7)	69	Tre Henderson, OSU (7)	16	Corey Rucker, ARKSt (7)	64	Brad Rozner, RIC (6)
17	Carson Strong, NEV (4)	17	Calvin Turner, HAW (6)	70	Micah Bernard, UTA (5)	17	Jaivon Heiligh, CCU (7)	65	Jacob Cowing, UTEP (3,8)
18	Emory Jones, FLA (8)	18	Bryant Koback, TOL (9)	71	Sa'Rod Thompson, TXT (10)	18	Jahan Dotson, PSU (7)	66	Danny Gray, SMU (7)
19	D'Eriq King, MIA (6)	19	Christopher Rodriguez, KEN (8)	72	Kevin Mensah, CONN (10)	19	Travell Harris, WAST (10)	67	Kyle Philips, UCLA (2,10)
20	Max Duggan, TCU (3)	20	Greg Bell, SDSt (5)	73	Kobe Pace, CLE (6)	20	Jaden Walley, MSSt (6)	68	Reggie Todd, TRO (8)
21	Malik Cunningham, LOU (7)	21	Jalen Berger, WIS (3)	74	Re'Mahn Davis, VAN (10)	21	Garrett Wilson, OSU (7)	69	Cam Johnson, VAN (10)
22	Clayton Tune, HOU (7)	22	D'Vonte Price, FIU (7)	75	Deion Hankins, UTEP (3,8)	22	Chris Olave, OSU (7)	70	Aaron Moore, ODU (8)
23	Tanner Mordecai, SMU (7)	23	Eric Gray, OKL (10)	76	Sean Tucker, SYR (10)	23	Jyaire Shorter, NTX (5)	71	Jason Brownlee, USM (8)
24	Chevan Cordeiro, HAW (6)	24	Jarek Broussard, COL (6)	77	Don Chaney, Jr., MIA (6)	24	Ainias Smith, A&M (9)	72	Cameron Ross, CONN (10)
25	Kedon Slovis, USC (7)	25	Tyler Badie, MIZ (8)	78	Isaiah Bowser, UCF (4)	25	Kalil Pimpleton, CMU (9)	73	Jalen Nailor, MSU (8)
26	Bailey Zappe, WKU (3)	26	Jerrion Ealy, MISS (4)	79	Trelon Smith, ARK (9)	26	Jalen Cropper, FRES (6)	74	Jack Sorenson, M(OH) (9)
27	Kaleb Eleby, WMU (9)	27	George Holani, BOI (8)	80	Evan Hull, NW (6)	27	Tyrice Richie, NIU (9)	75	Dontario Drummond, MIS (4)
28	Cornelius Brown, GAST (7)	28	Deuce Vaughn, KSt (6)	81	Brandon Thomas, MEM (9)	28	Justyn Ross, CLE (6)	76	Tyler Snead, ECU (7)
29	Phil Jurkovec, BC (6)	29	Kevin Harris, SC (9)	82	Isaih Pacheco, RUT (8)	29	Braylon Sanders, MISS (4)	77	Dontay Demus Jr., MARY (7)
30	Tyler Shough, TXT (10)	30	Tyler Allgeier, BYU (11)	83	Emani Bailey, ULL (6)	30	Elijah Canion, AUB (8)	78	Hassan Beydoun, EMU (9)
31	Spencer Sanders, OKSt (6)	31	DeWayne McBride, UAB (9)	84	Tayon Fleet-Davis, MARY (7)	31	Jerreth Sterns, WKU (3)	79	Jarrin Pierce, MTSU (7)
32	Sean Clifford, PSU (7)	32	Camerun Peoples, APP (6)	85	Stephen Carr, IND (6)	32	Yo'Heinz Tyler, BALL (9)	80	Jordan Whittington, TEX (8)
33	Brock Purdy, ISU (6)	33	Rachaad White, ASU (8)	86	Noah Cain, PSU (7)	33	Mike Harley, MIA (6)	81	LV Bunkley-Shelton, ASU (8)
34	Anthony Brown, ORE (6)	34	Tyler Goodson, IOW (8)	87	Shamari Brooks, TUL (7)	34	Ty Fryfogle, IND (6)	82	Joey Hobert, WAST (10)
35	Layne Hatcher, ARKSt (7)	35	De'Montre Tuggle, OH (9)	88	Israel Abanikanda, PIT (6)	35	Jaylon Robinson, UCF (4)	83	Trea Shropshire, UAB (9)
36	Jayden de Laura, WAST (10)	36	Ty Chandler, UNC (8)	89	J.D. King, GASO (8)	36	Chris Autman-Bell, MIN (6)	84	Nathaniel Dell, HOU (7)
37	Will Rogers, MSSt (6)	37	Chris Smith, ULL (6)	90	Marquez Cooper, KENT (9)	37	Quentin Johnston, TCU (3)	85	Billy Kemp IV, UVA (10)
38	Jeff Sims, GAT (7)	38	La'Darius Jefferson, WMU (9)	91	Keaontay Ingram, USC (7)	38	Jordan Addison, PIT (6)	86	Jeff Foreman ARKSt (7)
39	KJ Jefferson, ARK (9)	39	Jalen Mitchell, LOU (7)	92	Jaylon Bester, M(OH) (9)	39	Zakhari Franklin, UTSA (9)	87	Tay Martin, OKSt (6)
40	Holton Ahlers, ECU (7)	40	Frank Gore Jr., USM (8)	93	Shadrick Byrd, CHA (7)	40	Ja'Shaun Poke, KENT (9)	88	Stephon Robinson, NW (6)
41	Adrian Martinez, NEB (8)	41	Jashaun Corbin, FSU (7)	94	Tyron Davis-Price, LSU (9)	41	Sam Pinckney, GAST (7)	89	Ben Ratlaff, WKU (3)
42	Sam Hartman, WF (7)	42	Brian Robinson Jr., ALA (9)	95	Hassan Haskins, MIC (7)	42	Jermaine Burton, UGA (8)	90	Tre Turner, VAT (5)
43	Drew Plitt, BALL (9)	43	Max Borghi, WAST (10)	96	Rahjai Harris, ECU (7)	43	Taj Harris, SYR (10)	91	Samori Toure, NEB (8)
44	Michael Penix, IND (6)	44	Reese White, CCU (7)	97	Terion Stewart, BGRN (10)	44	Brennan Presley, OKSt (6)	92	Justin McGriff, UTSt (6)
45	Michael Pratt, TUL (7)	45	Destin Coates, GaSt (7)	98	Christopher Brooks, CAL (6)	45	Erik Ezukanma, TXT (10)	93	Khafre Brown, UNC (8)
46	Jayden Daniels, ASU (8)	46	Mataeo Durant, DUK (8)	99	Kennedy Brooks, OKL (10)	46	Andrew Parchment, FSU (7)	94	Milton Wright, PUR (6)
47	Chris Reynolds, CHA (7)	47	CJ Verdell, ORE (6)	100	Harrison Waylee, NIU (9)	47	Isaiah Hamilton, SJSt (2,12)	95	Kevin Austin, ND (7)
48	Jack Plummer, PUR (6)	48	Keyon Henry-Brooks, LAT (6)	101	Gabe Ervin, NEB (8)	48	Victor Tucker, CHA (7)	96	Jayden Reed, MSU (8)
49	Hudson Card, TEX (8)	49	Charles Williams, UNLV (6)	102	Jase McClellan, ALA (9)	Tight Ends		97	Elijah Cooks, NEV (4)
50	Haynes King, A&M (9)	50	Brittain Brown, UCLA (2,10)	103	Jalen Holston, VAT (5)	1	Greg Dulcich, UCLA (2,10)	98	Gunner Romney, BYU (11)
51	Trey Lowe, USM (8)	51	Zamir White, UGA (8)	104	John Gentry, UTSt (6)	2	Cole Turner, NEV (4)	99	E.J. Williams, CLE (6)
52	Grant Gunnell, MEM (9)	52	Miyah Williams, OSU (7)	105	LD Brown, OKSt (6)	3	Michael Mayer, ND (7)	100	Zeriah Beason, OreSt (7)
53	Kenny Pickett, PIT (6)	53	Teon Dollard, AKR (9)	106	Sheldon Evans, MAR (8)	4	Charlie Kolar, ISU (6)	101	John Rhys Plumlee, MISS (4)
54	Levi Lewis, ULL (6)	Kickers		Defense/ST		5	Brant Kuithe, UTA (5)	102	Keke Chism, MIZ (8)
55	Frank Harris, UTSA (9)	1	Gabe Brkic, OKL (10)	1	Clemson (6)	6	Will Mallory, MIA (6)	103	Michael Wilson, STA (8)
56	Skylar Thompson, KSt (6)	2	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	2	Alabama (9)	7	Jalen Wydermyer, A&M (9)	104	Ryan O'Keefe, UCF (4)
57	JT Daniels, UGA (8)	3	BT Potter, CLE (6)	3	Georgia (8)	8	Sean Dykes, MEM (9)	105	Tanner Knue, EMU (9)
58	Devin Leary, NCSt (6)	4	Cade York, LSU (9)	4	Wisconsin (3)	9	Cade Otton, WAS (6)	106	Deuce Watts, TUL (7)
59	Carter Bradley, TOL (9)	5	Jake Seibert, OSU (7)	5	Cincinnati (4)	10	Isaiah Likely, CCU (7)	107	Charleston Rambo, MIA (6)
60	Braxton Burmeister, VAT (5)	6	Grayson Atkins, UNC (8)	6	Iowa (8)	11	Trey McBride, COSt (5)	108	Brandon Lewis, AF (9)
61	McKenzie Milton, FSU (7)	7	Blake Mazza, SMU (7)	7	Texas A&M (9)	12	Josh Whyte, CIN (4)	109	Javen Banks, TXSt (5)
62	Garrett Shrader, SYR (10)	8	Daniel Obarski, UCF (4)	8	Appalachian State (6)	13	Peyton Hendershot, IND (6)	110	Kyle Williams, UNLV (6)
63	Brady McBride, TXSt (5)	9	Parker Lewis, USC (7)	9	San Diego State (5)	14	Austin Stogner, OKL (10)	111	Caullin Lacy, SOAL (4)
64	D'Wan Mathis, TEM (7)	10	Cameron Dicker, TEX (8)	10	Coastal Carolina (7)	15	James Mitchell, VAT (5)	112	Lorenzo Thompson, NTX (5)
65	Jaren Hall, BYU (11)	11	Nick Sciba, WF (7)	11	Oklahoma (10)	16	Grant Calcaterra, SMU (7)	113	Kekoa Crawford, CAL (6)
66	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (7)	12	Alex Barbir, LIB (7,11)	12	Notre Dame (7)	17	Jake Ferguson, WIS (3)	114	R.J. Sneed, BAY (8)
67	Hank Bachmeier, BOI (8)	13	Brandon Talton, NEV (4)	13	Utah (5)	18	Isaac Rex, BYU (11)	115	Cornelius McCoy, GAST (7)
68	Terry Wilson, UNM (9)	14	Jadon Redding, UTA (5)	14	Penn State (7)	19	Derrick Deese, SJSt (2,12)	116	Thomas Hennigan, APP (6)
69	Jake Bentley, SOAL (4)	15	Chad Ryland, EMU (9)	15	Wyoming (5)	20	Jelani Woods, UVA (10)	117	Smoke Harris, LAT (6)
70	Joe Milton, TEN (9)	16	John Hoyland, WYO (5)	16	Miami, FL (6)	21	Trae Barry, BC (6)	118	Parker Washington, PSU (7)
71	Austin Aune, NTX (5)	17	Noel Ruiz, GAST (7)	17	Iowa State (6)	22	Xavier Gaines, MAR (8)	119	Velus Jones, TEN (9)
72	Bo Nix, AUB (8)	18	Connor Assalley, ISU (6)	18	Arizona State (8)	23	Sam LaPorta, IOW (8)	120	Makai Polk, MIST (6)
73	Logan Bonner, UTSt (6)	19	Thiago Kapps, WMU (9)	19	Indiana (6)	24	Marshon Ford, LOU (7)	121	Jordan Watkins, LOU (7)
74	Jack Coan, ND (7)	20	Blake Grupe, ARKSt (7)	20	Ohio State (7)	25	Payne Durham, PUR (6)	122	Nykeim Johnson, KENT (9)

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6	Desmond Ridder, CIN (4)	6	Leddie Brown, WVU (7)	59	Christian Beal-Smith, WF (7)	6	Josh Downs, UNC (8)	54	Skyy Moore, WMU (9)
7	Grayson McCall, CCU (7)	7	Tank Bigsby, AUB (8)	60	Tyjae Spears, TUL (7)	7	Marvin Mims, OKL (10)	55	Xavier Hutchinson, ISU (6)
8	CJ Stroud, OSU (7)	8	Isaiah Spiller A&M (9)	61	DeAndre Torrey, NTX (5)	8	Drake London, USC (7)	56	Keylon Stokes, TULS (8)
9	Brennan Armstrong, UVA (10)	9	Kevin Marks, BUF (10)	62	Kimani Vidal, TRO (8)	9	Treyton Burks, ARK (9)	57	Quentin Johnston, TCU (3)
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11	Sam Howell, UNC (8)	11	Ronnie Rivers, FRES (6)	64	Zach Evans, TCU (3)	11	Jaquarii Roberson, WF (7)	59	Jameson Williams, ALA (9)
12	D. Thompson-Rob., UCLA (2,10)	12	Jerome Ford, CIN (4)	65	Kevin Mensah, CON	12	Reggie Roberson, SMU (7)	60	Nathaniel Dell, HOU (7)
13	Dillon Gabriel, UCF (4)	13	Austin Jones, STA (8)	66	Isaiah Bowser, UCF (4)	13	Justin Hall, BALL (9)	61	Dante Wright, COST (5)
14	Carson Strong, NEV (4)	14	Bryant Koback, TOL (9)	67	Deion Hankins, UTEP (3,8)	14	John Metchie, ALA (9)	62	CJ Johnson, ECU (7)
15	Emory Jones, FLA (8)	15	Greg Bell, SDSt (5)	68	Micah Bernard, UTA (5)	15	Chris Olave, OSU (7)	63	Emeka Emezie, NCSt (6)
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18	Malik Cunningham, LOU (7)	18	Jalen Berger, WIS (3)	71	Zander Horvath, PUR (6)	18	Jaivon Heiligh, CCU (7)	66	Deven Thompson, UTSt (6)
19	Jake Haener, FRES (6)	19	Calvin Turner, HAW (6)	72	Terion Stewart, BGRN (10)	19	Zay Flowers, BC (6)	67	Dontario Drummond, MISS (4)
20	Preston Hutchinson, EMU (9)	20	Camerun Peoples, APP (6)	73	Brad Roberts, AF (9)	20	Jahan Dotson, PSU (7)	68	Jason Brownlee, USM (8)
21	Bailey Zappe, WKU (3)	21	George Holani, BOI (8)	74	Emani Bailey, ULL (6)	21	Justyn Ross, CLE (6)	69	Dontay Demus Jr., MARY (7)
22	Chevan Cordeiro, HAW (6)	22	Chris Rodriguez, KEN (8)	75	TreVeyon Henderson, OSU (7)	22	Jyaire Shorter, NTX (5)	70	Tyler Snead, ECU (7)
23	Clayton Tune, HOU (7)	23	Ty Chandler, UNC (8)	76	Sean Tucker, SYR (10)	23	Garrett Wilson, OSU (7)	71	Ben Ratlaff, WKU (3)
24	Tanner Mordecai, SMU (7)	24	Jahmyr Gibbs, GAT (7)	77	Deshaun Fenwick, ORSt (7)	24	Jaden Walley, MSSt (6)	72	Jarrin Pierce, MTSU (7)
25	Max Duggan, TCU (3)	25	Eric Gray, OKL (10)	78	JD King, GASO (8)	25	Ainias Smith, A&M (9)	73	Khafre Brown, UNC (8)
26	Kaleb Eleby, WMU (9)	26	D'Vonte Price, FIU (7)	79	Don Chaney, Jr., MIA (6)	26	Yo'Heinz Tyler, BALL (9)	74	E.J. Williams, CLE (6)
27	Sean Clifford, PSU (7)	27	Tyler Goodson, IOW (8)	80	SaRoderick Thompson, TXT (10)	27	Tyrice Richie, NIU (9)	75	Jeff Foreman ARKSt (7)
28	Phil Jurkovec, BC (6)	28	DeWayne McBride, UAB (9)	81	Gabe Ervin, NEB (8,11)	28	Kalil Pimpleton, CMU (9)	76	Elijah Cooks, NEV (4)
29	Kedon Slovis, USC (7)	29	Jarek Broussard, COL (6)	82	Chase Brown, ILL (7,11)	29	Braylon Sanders, MISS (4)	77	Kevin Austin, ND (7)
30	Michael Pratt, TUL (7)	30	Chris Smith, ULL (6)	83	LD Brown, OKSt (6)	30	Jaylon Robinson, UCF (4)	78	Milton Wright, PUR (6)
31	Layne Hatcher, ARKSt (7)	31	Rachad White, ASU (8)	84	Keaontay Ingram, USC (7)	31	Ty Fryfogle, IND (6)	79	Billy Kemp IV, UVA (10)
32	Will Rogers, MSSSt (6)	32	Jerrion Ealy, MISS (4)	85	Re'Mahn Davis, VAN (10)	32	Jordan Addison, PIT (6)	80	Tay Martin, OKSt (6)
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35	Spencer Sanders, OKSt (6)	35	Tyler Badie, MIZ (8)	88	Shadrick Byrd, CHA (7)	35	Elijah Canion, AUB (8)	83	Brad Rozner, RIC (6)
36	Adrian Martinez, NEB (8,11)	36	Tyler Allgeier, BYU (11)	89	Martinez Haskins, MIC (7)	36	Mike Harley, MIA (6)	84	Duce Watts, TUL (7)
37	Brock Purdy, ISU (6)	37	Deuce Vaughn, KSt (6)	90	Israel Abanikanda, PIT (6)	37	Ja'Shaun Poke, KENT (9)	85	Cam Johnson, VAN (10)
38	Anthony Brown, ORE (6)	38	Kevin Harris, SC (9)	91	Stephen Carr, IND (6)	38	Brennan Presley, OKSt (6)	86	Trae Shropshire, UAB (9)
39	Jayden de Laura, WAST (10)	39	Destin Coates, GAST (7)	92	Jaylon Bester, M(OH) (9)	39	Jalen Cropper, FRES (6)	87	Jordan Watkins, LOU (7)
40	Jeff Sims, GAT (7)	40	Zamir White, UGA (8)	93	Sheldon Evans, MAR (8)	40	Tahj Washington, USC (7)	88	Jalin Hyatt, TEN (9)
41	KJ Jefferson, ARK (9)	41	CJ Verdell, ORE (6)	94	Martell Pettaway, MTSU (7)	41	Andrew Parchment, FSU (7)	89	Gunner Romney, BYU (11)
42	Joe Milton, TEN (9)	42	Brittain Brown, UCLA (2,10)	95	Isaih Pacheco, RUT (8)	42	Taj Harris, SYR (10)	90	Samori Toure, NEB (8,11)
43	Chris Reynolds, CHA (7)	43	Jashaun Corbin, FSU (7)	96	Tyler Nevens, SJSt (2,12)	43	Bo Melton, RUT (8)	91	Tre Turner, VAT (5)
44	Tyler Shough, TXT (10)	44	Frank Gore, Jr, USM (8)	97	Noah Cain, PSU (7)	44	Sam Pinckney, GAST (7)	92	Justin McGriff, UTSt (6)
45	Jack Plummer, PUR (6)	45	Max Borghi, WAST (10)	98	Tayon Fleet-Davis, MARY (7)	45	Isaiah Hamilton, SJSt (2,12)	93	Jacob Copeland, FLA (8)
46	Michael Penix, IND (6)	46	Jalen Mitchell, LOU (7)	99	Christopher Brown, CAL (6)	46	Wan'Dale Robinson, KEN (8)	94	Tanner Knue, EMU (9)
47	Garrett Shrader, SYR (10)	47	Brian Robinson, ALA (9)	100	Evan Hull, NW (7)	47	Jermaine Burton, UGA (8)	95	Reggie Todd, TRO (8)
48	Hudson Card, TEX (8)	48	De'Montre Tuggle, OH (9)	101	Rahjai Harris, ECU (7)	48	Marcell Barbee, TXSt (5)	96	Hassan Beydoun, EMU (9)
49	Austin Aune, NTX (5)	49	Mataeo Durant, DUK (8)	102	Will Shipley, CLE (6)	Tight Ends		97	Michael Wilson, STA (8)
50	Frank Harris, UTSA (9)	50	Zonovan Knight, NCSt (6)	103	Joshua Mack, LIB (7,11)	1	Greg Dulcich, UCLA (2,10)	98	Ryan O'Keefe, UCF (4)
51	JT Daniels, UGA (8)	51	Teon Dollard, AKR (9)	104	Kennedy Brooks, OKL (10)	2	Cole Turner, NEV (4)	99	Lorenzo Thompson, NTX (5)
52	Jaren Hall, BYU (11)	52	Charles Williams, UNLV (6)	105	Roydell Williams, ALA (9)	3	Charlie Kolar, ISU (6)	100	KeSean Carter, HOU (7)
53	Jake Bentley, SOAL (4)	53	Miyah Williams, OSU (7)	106	Tavion Thomas, UTA (5)	4	Jalen Wydermyer, A&M (9)	101	Rakim Jarrett, MARY (7)
54	Levi Lewis, ULL (6)	Kickers		Defense/ST		5	Sean Dykes, MEM (9)	102	Thomas Hennigan, APP (6)
55	Jayden Daniels, ASU (8)	1	Gabe Brkic, OKL (10)	1	Clemson (6)	6	Will Mallory, MIA (6)	103	Javen Banks, TXSt (5)
56	Kenny Pickett, PIT (6)	2	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	2	Georgia (8)	7	Brant Kuithe, UTA (5)	104	Charleston Rambo, MIA (6)
57	Drew Plitt, BALL (9)	3	Cade York, LSU (9)	3	Alabama (9)	8	Cade Otton, WAS (6)	105	Caullin Lacy, SOAL (4)
58	Haynes King, A&M (9)	4	B.T. Potter, CLE (6)	4	Cincinnati (4)	9	Michael Mayer, ND (7)	106	Stephon Robinson, NW (6)
59	Grant Gunnell, MEM (9)	5	Jadon Redding, UTA (5)	5	Wisconsin (3)	10	Isaiah Likely, CCU (7)	107	Jack Sorenson, M(OH) (9)
60	McKenzie Milton, FSU (7)	6	Grayson Atkins, UNC (8)	6	Ohio State (7)	11	Isaac Rex, BYU (11)	108	Jalen Nailor, MSU (8)
61	Bo Nix, AUB (8)	7	Jake Seibert, OSU (7)	7	Coastal Carolina (7)	12	Jahleel Billingsley, ALA (9)	109	Cornelius McCoy, GAST (7)
62	D'Wan Mathis, TEM (7)	8	Blake Mazza, SMU (7)	8	Iowa (8)	13	Austin Stogner, OKL (10)	110	Jordan Whittington, TEX (8)
63	Trey Lowe, USM (8)	9	Cameron Dicker, TEX (8)	9	Army (6,9)	14	Trey McBride, COST (5)	111	Velus Jones, TEN (9)
64	DJ Mack, ODU (8)	10	Daniel Obarski, UCF (4)	10	Iowa State (6)	15	Josh Whyte, CIN (4)	112	Kaylon Geiger, TXT (8)
65	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (7)	11	Anders Carlson, AUB (8)	11	Appalachian State (6)	16	Derrick Deese, SJSt (2,12)	113	Dontayvion Wicks, UVA (10)
66	Skylar Thompson, KSt (6)	12	Parker Lewis, USC (7)	12	Texas A&M (9)	17	Grant Calcaterra, SMU (7)	114	Jaray Jenkins, LSU (9)
67	Hank Bachmeier, BOI (8)	13	Jake Oldroyd, BYU (11)	13	Utah (5)	18	Spencer Webb, ORE (6)	115	Javon Ivory, MEM (9)
68	Sam Hartman, WF (7)	14	John Hoyland, WYO (5)	14	Oregon (6)	19	Jake Ferguson, WIS (3)	116	Beau Corrales, UNC (8)
69	Braxton Burmeister, VAT (5)	15	Nick Sciba, WF (7)	15	Notre Dame (7)	20	James Mitchell, VAT (5)	117	Smoke Harris, LAT (6)
70	Logan Bonner, UTSt (6)	16	Brandon Talton, NEV (4)	16	Washington (6)	21	Xavier Gaines, MAR (8)	118	Mike Woods, OKL (10)
71	Brady McBride, TXSt (5)	17	Dalton Witherspoon, HOU (7)	17	Auburn (8)	22	Peyton Hendershot, IND (6)	119	Trevon Bradford, ORSt (7)
72	Devin Leary, NCSt (6)	18	Jack Podlesny, UGA (8)	18	Miami (6)	23	Sam LaPorta, IOW (8)	120	Dante Cephas, KENT (9)
73	Xavier Arline, NAV (3,11)	19	Hunter Duplessis, UTSA (9)	19	LSU (9)	24	Jelani Woods, UVA (10)	121	Aaron Moore, ODU (8)
74	Tyhier Tyler, ARM (6,9)	20	Brayden Narveson, WKU (3)	20	San Diego State (5)	25	Trae Berry, BC (6)	122	Lincoln Victor, WAST (10)

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Results of a 12-team mock draft (rounds 1-19 of 24—May 2021) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2 FX, 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	Malik Willis QB-LIB	Breece Hall RB-ISU	Bijan Robinson RB-TEX	David Bell WR-PUR	Mohamed Ibrahim RB-MINN	Matt Corral QB-MISS	Kayshon Boutte WR-LSU	Sincere McCormick RB-UTSA	Spencer Rattler QB-OKL	Leddie Brown RB-WVU	Dustin Crum QB-KENT	Sam Howell QB-UNC	1
2	Brennan Armstrong QB-UVA	Jalen Berger RB-WIS	Treyton Burks WR-ARK	Calvin Austin III WR-MEM	Khalil Shakir WR-BOI	Kevin Marks RB-BUF	Bryce Young QB-ALA	Isaiah Spiller RB-A&M	Marvin Mims WR-OKL	Jalen Tolbert WR-SOAL	DJ Uiagalelei QB-CLE	Tank Bigsby RB-AUB	2
3	Jaquarii Roberson WR-WF	Josh Downs WR-UNC	Desmond Ridder QB-CIN	Grayson McCall QB-CCU	Ronnie Rivers RB-FRES	Drake London WR-USC	John Metchie WR-ALA	CJ Stroud QB-OSU	Kyren Williams RB-ND	Jerome Ford RB-CIN	Romeo Doubs WR-NEV	Austin Jones RB-STAN	3
4	Eric Gray RB-OKL	Carson Strong QB-NEV	Calvin Turner RB-HAW	Jahmyr Gibbs RB-GAT	Ulysses Bentley IV RB-SMU	Lew Nichols RB-CMU	Xazavian Valladay RB-WYO	Justin Hall WR-BALL	Zay Flowers WR-BC	Dorian Thomp.-Rob. QB-UCLA	Reggie Roberson WR-SMU	Braylon Sanders WR-MISS	4
5	Bryant Koback RB-TOL	Emory Jones QB-FLA	Corey Rucker WR-ARKSt	Ty Chandler RB-UNC	Jaivon Heiligh WR-CCU	Travell Harris WR-WAST	D'Vonte Price RB-FIU	Jahan Dotson WR-PSU	Jarek Broussard RB-COL	Chris Olave WR-OSU	Deuce Vaughn RB-KSt	Tyler Goodson RB-IOW	5
6	Tyler Allgeier RB-BYU	Garrett Wilson WR-OSU	Kevin Harris RB-SC	Chris Smith RB-ULL	Dillon Gabriel QB-UCF	Greg Bell RB-SDSt	Jaden Walley WR-MSSt	George Holani RB-BOI	Chris Rodriguez RB-KEN	Cameron Peoples RB-APP	DeWayne McBride RB-UAB	Justyn Ross WR-CLEM	6
7	Preston Hutchinson QB	Rachaad White RB-ASU	Jake Haener QB-FRES	Jarrion Ealy RB-MISS	D'Eriq King QB-MIA	Malik Cunningham QB-LOU	Cam Porter RB-NW	Chevan Cordeiro QB-HAW	Tanner Mordecai QB-SMU	Destin Coates RB-GAST	La'Darius Jefferson RB-WMU	Greg Dulcich TE-UCLA	7
8	Charlie Kolar TE-ISU	Tyrice Richie WR-NIU	Jalen Cropper WR-FRES	Bru McCoy WR-USC	Kalil Pimpleton WR-CMU	Master Teague RB-OSU	Kedon Slovis WR-USC	Ainias Smith WR-A&M	Jyaire Shorter WR-NTX	Yo'Heinz Tyler WR-BALL	Cole Turner TE-NEV	Bailey Zappe QB-WKU	8
9	Brant Kuithe TE-UTA	Renard Bell WR-WAST	De'Montre Tuggle RB-OH	Jalen Wydermyer TE-A&M	Jaylon Robinson WR-UCF	Andrew Parchment WR-FSU	Frank Gore Jr RB-USB	Sean Dykes TE-MEM	Brian Robinson RB-ALA	Kaleb Eleby QB-WMU	Max Borghi RB-WAST	Jordan Addison WR-PIT	9
10	Elijah Canion WR-AUB	Sean Clifford QB-PSU	Alabama DST	Jarrett Sterens WR-WKU	Cade Otton TE-WAS	CJ Verdell RB-ORE	Max Duggan QB-TCU	Micah Bernard RB-UTA	Michael Mayer TE-ND	Will Mallory TE-MIA	Clemson DST	Jashaun Corbin RB-FSU	10
11	Mike Harley WR-MIA	Georgia DST	Ty Fryfogle WR-IND	Max Johnson QB-LSU	Clayton Tune QB-HOU	Isaiah Likely TE-CCU	Phil Jurkovec QB-BC	Ja'Shaun Poke WR-KENT	Chris Autman-Bell WR-MINN	Michael Pratt QB-TUL	Quentin Johnston WR-TCU	Kobe Lewis RB-CMU	11
12	Jalen Mitchell RB-LOU	Isaac Rex TE-BYU	Dante Wright WR-COST	Mataeo Durant RB-DUK	Tyler Shough QB-TXT	Wan'Dale Robinson WR-KEN	Jermaine Burton WR-UGA	Zamir White RB-UGA	Cornelius Brown QB-GAST	Brittain Brown RB-UCLA	Zachary Franklin WR-UTSA	Brennan Presley WR-OKSt	12
13	Teon Dollard RB-AKR	Zonovan Knight RB-NCSt	Trey McBride TE-COST	Ohio St. DST	Marcus Williams RB-LAT	Will Rogers QB-MSSt	Marcell Barbee WR-TXSt	Danny Gray WR-SMU	Sam Pinckney WR-GAST	Holton Ahlers QB-ECU	Brock Purdy QB-ISU	Layne Hatcher QB-ARKSt	13
14	Erik Ezukanma WR-TXT	Tyler Badie RB-MIZ	Anthony Brown QB-ORE	Sky Moore WR-WMU	Taj Harris WR-SYR	Army DST	App St. DST	Adrain Martinez QB-NEB	Coastal Carolina DST	Isaiah Hamilton WR-SJSt	Spencer Sanders QB-OKSt	Bo Melton WR-RUT	14
15	Xavier Hutchinson WR-ISU	Jameson Williams WR-ALA	Jeff Sims QB-GAT	Jayden de Laura QB-WAST	Cincinnati DST	Charles Williams RB-UNLV	Trelon Smith RB-ARK	Tyjae Spears RB-TUL	Chip Trayanum RB-ASU	Victor Tucker WR-CHA	Chase Brown RB-ILL	Kobe Pace RB-CLEM	15
16	Michael Penix QB-IND	KJ Jefferson QB-ARK	Kenneth Walker III RB-MSU	TreVeyon Henderson RB-OSU	Zach Evans RB-TCU	Nathaniel Dell WR-HOU	Kamani Vidal RB-TRO	Hendon Hooker QB-TEN	McKenzie Milton QB-FSU	Christian Beal-Smith RB-WF	Kaylon Geiger WR-TRO	Iowa DST	16
17	Jayden Daniels QB-ASU	Jahleel Billingsley TE-ALA	Chris Reynolds QB-CHA	Austin Aune QB-NTX	Hudson Card QB-TEX	CJ Johnson WR-ECU	JT Daniels QB-UGA	Utah DST	Drew Plitt QB-BALL	Jason Brownlee WR-USM	Haynes King QB-A&M	Spencer Webb TE-ORE	17
18	Jake Ferguson TE-WIS	LD Brown RB-OKSt	James Mitchell TE-VAAT	Derrick Deese TE-SJSt	Grant Calcaterra TE-SMU	Jake Bentley QB-SOAL	Austin Stogner TE-OKL	Emani Bailey RB-ULL	Peyton Hendershot TE-IND	Wisconsin DST	Josh Whyte TE-CIN	D'Wan Mathis QB-TEM	18
19	Zander Horvath RB-PUR	Dontario Drummond WR-MISS	Kyle Philips WR-UCLA	Khafre Brown WR-UNC	Jadan Blue WR-TEM	Oscar Adaway RB-NTX	Hassan Beydoun WR-EMU	Kevin Austin WR-ND	Don Chaney RB-MIAA	Jo'quavious Marks RB-MSSt	Jarrin Pierce WR-MTSU	Oregon DST	19

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 (late-May)												
Rd	Eric Froton	Mike Bainbridge	Nate Marchese	Justin Heisey	Josh Chevalier	Nick Allen	Joe DiSalvo	Chris Kay	Andrew Katz	Kyle Francis	Greg Brandt	Zach Hall
1	Malik Willis Lib (QB)	Matt Corral Miss (QB)	Bijan Robinson Tex (RB)	Spencer Rattler Okla (QB)	Breece Hall IASt (RB)	David Bell Purd (WR)	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn (RB)	Khalil Shakir Bois (WR)	Kayshon Boutte LSU (WR)	Jalen Tolbert SoAl (WR)	Sincere McCormick UTSA (RB)	Leddie Brown WVU (RB)
2	Kyren Williams ND (RB)	Bryce Young Ala (QB)	Treyton Burks Ark (WR)	Kevin Marks Jr. Buff (RB)	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem (QB)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Sam Howell UNC (QB)	Ronnie Rivers Fres (RB)	Jahmyr Gibbs GATec (RB)	Tank Bigsby Aub (RB)	Calvin Austin III Mem (WR)	Dustin Crum Kent (QB)
3	Chris Olave OHSt (WR)	Marvin Mims Okla (WR)	Reggie Roberson Jr. SMU (WR)	Jaquarii Roberson Wake (WR)	Brennan Armstrong UVA (QB)	Chris Rodriguez Jr KY (RB)	Josh Downs UNC (WR)	Isaiah Spiller TxAM (RB)	Calvin Turner Hawaii (RB)	Drake London USC (WR)	Desmond Ridder Cin (QB)	Romeo Doubs Nev (WR)
4	Justyn Ross Clem (WR)	John Metchie III Ala (WR)	Eric Gray Okla (RB)	Austin Jones Stan (RB)	Jerome Ford Cin (RB)	Dillon Gabriel UCF (QB)	Emory Jones Fla (QB)	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA (QB)	Camerun Peoples App (RB)	Jalen Berger Wisc (RB)	C.J. Stroud OHSt (QB)	Justin Hall Ball (WR)
5	Jarek Broussard Colo (RB)	Zay Flowers BC (WR)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Jaylon Robinson UCF (WR)	Garrett Wilson OHSt (WR)	Tyler Goodson Iowa (RB)	Braylon Sanders Miss (WR)	Jaivon Heiligh CoCar (WR)	Jerreth Sterns W Ky (WR)	Jahan Dotson PSU (WR)	Ulysses Bentley IV SMU (RB)	Xazavian Valladay Wyo (RB)
6	Jerrion Ealy Miss (RB)	Travell Harris WaSt (WR)	DeWayne McBride UAB (RB)	Jalen Cropper Fres (WR)	Jordan Addison Pitt (WR)	Jaden Walley MisSt (WR)	Bryant Koback Toled (RB)	Jyaire Shorter NorTx (WR)	Deuce Vaughn K St (RB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	Andrew Parchment FlaSt (WR)	Preston Hutchinson E Mi (QB)
7	Renard Bell WaSt (WR)	Carson Strong Nev (QB)	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii (QB)	Ty Chandler Tenn (RB)	Rachaad White AzSt (RB)	Cole Turner Nev (TE)	Lew Nichols III C Mi (RB)	Ty Fryfogle Ind (WR)	Greg Bell SDSU (RB)	Michael Mayer ND (TE)	Elijah Canion Aub (WR)	D'Eriq King Mia (QB)
8	Brian Robinson Jr. Ala (RB)	Ainias Smith TxAM (RB)	Greg Dulcich UCLA (TE)	Bailey Zappe W Ky (QB)	Quentin Johnston TCU (WR)	Chris Smith ULLaf (RB)	Bru McCoy USC (WR)	Jake Haener Fres (QB)	Josh Sterns W Ky (WR)	D'vonte Price FLInt (RB)	Chris Autman-Bell Minn (WR)	Kevin Harris SCar (RB)
9	Phil Jurkovec BC (QB)	Tyler Allgeier BYU (RB)	Brennan Presley OkSt (WR)	Max Borghi WaSt (RB)	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Kobe Lewis C Mi (RB)	Brittain Brown UCLA (RB)	Malik Cunningham Lou (QB)	Rakim Jarrett MD (WR)	Clayton Tune Hou (QB)	Master Teague III OHSt (RB)	Tyrice Richie NIU (WR)
10	Dante Wright ColSt (WR)	Charlie Kolar IASt (TE)	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM (TE)	Zach Evans TCU (RB)	Yo'Heinz Tyler Ball (WR)	Jayden de Laura WaSt (QB)	Kaleb Eleby WestMI (QB)	Destin Coates GASt (RB)	Tanner Mordecai SMU (QB)	Kedon Slovis USC (QB)	De'Montre Tuggle Ohio (RB)	Ja'Shaun Poke Kent (WR)
11	Trelon Smith Ark (RB)	Sean Dykes Mem (TE)	Max Duggan TCU (QB)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)	Jalen Mitchell Lou (RB)	Jameson Williams Ala (WR)	Isaiah Likely CoCar (TE)	Mike Harley MiaFL (WR)	Clemson - DST	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Bo Melton Rut (WR)	Will Mallory MiaFL (TE)
12	Danny Gray SMU (WR)	CJ Verdell Oreg (RB)	Hudson Card Tex (QB)	Jordan Whittington Tex (WR)	Tre Henderson OHSt (RB)	Agie Hall Ala (WR)	La'Darius Jefferson WestMI (RB)	Teon Dollard Akr (RB)	Jeff Sims GATec (QB)	Wan'Dale Robinson Ken (WR)	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi (WR)	Marcus Williams Jr. App (RB)
13	Brock Purdy IASt (QB)	Alabama - DST	Max Johnson LSU (QB)	Reese White CoCar (RB)	Georgia - DST	Jahleel Billingsley Ala (TE)	Coastal Carolina - DST	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	Jermaine Burton UGA (WR)	Charles Williams UNLV (RB)	Cade Otton Wash (TE)	Cincinnati - DST
14	Trey McBride Col St (TE)	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt (RB)	Skyo Moore WestMI (WR)	Utah - DST	Arik Gilbert (TE)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Kevin Austin Jr. ND (WR)	Zamir White UGA (RB)	Jack Sorenson MiaOH (WR)	Nathaniel Dell (So) Hou (WR)	Israel Abanikanda Pitt (RB)	Micah Bernard Utah (RB)
15	Toa Taua Nev (RB)	Tyler Badie Mizzu (RB)	Casey Thompson Tex (QB)	Lucas Krull Pitt (TE)	Donald Chaney Jr. MiaFL (RB)	Jonathan Mingo Miss (WR)	Appalachian State - DST	Louisiana State - DST	Ben Ratzlaff W Ky (WR)	Isaac Rex BYU (TE)	Zonovan Knight NCSt (RB)	Sam Pinckney GASt (WR)
16	Michael Penix Jr. Ind (QB)	Holton Ahlers ECU (QB)	Ohio State - DST	Cornelius Brown IV GASt (QB)	John Luke Roberts SMU (TE)	Dontario Drummond Miss (WR)	Khafre Brown UNC (WR)	Mataeo Durant Duke (RB)	Darnell Washington UGA (TE)	Layne Hatcher ArkSt (QB)	Spencer Sanders OkSt (QB)	Taj Harris Syr (WR)
17	Elijah Cooks Nev (WR)	Marcell Barbee TxSt (WR)	Oklahoma - DST	Taulia Tagovailoa MD (QB)	Will Rogers MisSt (QB)	Jo'quavius Marks MisSt (RB)	DeaMonte Traynum AzSt (RB)	Kyle Phillips UCLA (WR)	Grant Gunnell Mem (QB)	Deven Thompkins UtSt (WR)	Keylon Stokes Tuls (WR)	Iowa - DST
18	Xavier Hutchinson IASt (WR)	Kenneth Walker III MSU (RB)	Kennedy Brooks Okla (RB)	Re'Mahn Davis Vand (RB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	Oregon - DST	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Gunner Romney BYU (WR)	Deshaun Fenwick OreSt (RB)	Isaiah Hamilton SJSU (WR)	Josh Whyte Cin (TE)
19	Lyn-J Dixon Clem (RB)	Chase Brown III (RB)	Shamari Brooks Tuls (RB)	James Mitchell VaTec (TE)	Jalin Hyatt Tenn (WR)	Jack Plummer Purd (QB)	C.J. Johnson ECU (WR)	Jaylen Hall WestMI (WR)	Deion Hankins UTEP (RB)	Adrian Martinez Neb (QB)	Jake Ferguson Wisc (TE)	Anthony Brown Oreg (QB)

CFF Industry Bestball Draft #2

Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (mid-June)												
Rd	Nick Allen	Josh Chevalier	Nate Marchese	Mike Bainbridge	Andrew Katz	Zach Hall	Jared Palmgren	Joe DiSalvo	Justin Heisey	Eric Froton	Chris Kay	Kyle Francis
1	Malik Willis Lib (QB)	David Bell Purd (WR)	Breece Hall IASt (RB)	Matt Corral Miss (QB)	Bijan Robinson Tex (RB)	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn (RB)	Dustin Crum Kent (QB)	Spencer Rattler Okla (QB)	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem (QB)	Bryce Young Ala (QB)	Kayshon Boutte LSU (WR)	Sincere McCormick UTSA (RB)
2	C.J. Stroud OHSt (QB)	Sam Howell UNC (QB)	Desmond Ridder Cin (QB)	Grayson McCall CCU (QB)	Jahmyr Gibbs GATec (RB)	Brennan Armstrong UVA (QB)	Calvin Austin III Mem (WR)	Marvin Mims Okla (WR)	Tank Bigsby Aub (RB)	Treyton Burks Ark (WR)	Khalil Shakir Boise (WR)	Jalen Tolbert SoAl (WR)
3	Isaiah Spiller TxAM (RB)	Josh Downs UNC (WR)	Jaquarii Roberson Wake (WR)	Leddie Brown WVU (RB)	Reggie Roberson Jr. SMU (WR)	Drake London USC (WR)	Kyren Williams ND (RB)	Emory Jones Fla (QB)	Kevin Marks Jr. Buff (RB)	Ronnie Rivers Fres (RB)	Justin Hall Ball (WR)	Chris Rodriguez Jr. KY (RB)
4	Austin Jones Stan (RB)	Garrett Wilson OHSt (WR)	Dillon Gabriel UCF (QB)	Xazavian Valladay Wyo (RB)	Calvin Turner Hawaii (RB)	Jerome Ford Cin (RB)	Eric Gray Okla (RB)	Jalen Berger Wisc (RB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Chris Olive OHSt (WR)	Zay Flowers BC (WR)	John Metchie III Ala (WR)
5	Ulysses Bentley IV SMU (RB)	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA (QB)	Jalen Cropper Fres (WR)	Braylon Sanders Miss (WR)	Jahan Dotson PSU (WR)	Romeo Doubs Nev (WR)	Jaylon Robinson UCF (WR)	Jaivon Heiligh CCU (WR)	Preston Hutchinson E Mi (QB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	D'vonte Price FLInt (RB)	Travell Harris WaSt (WR)
6	Jerrion Ealy Miss (RB)	Chris Smith ULLaf (RB)	Cameron Peoples App (RB)	DeWayne McBride UAB (RB)	Bailey Zappe W Ky (QB)	Carson Strong Nev (QB)	Malik Cunningham Lou (QB)	Lew Nichols III C Mi (RB)	Deuce Vaughn K St (RB)	Jaden Waley (So MisSt (WR)	Bryant Koback Toled (RB)	Renard Bell WaSt (WR)
7	Jordan Addison Pitt (WR)	Rachaad White AzSt (RB)	Jyaire Shorter NorTx (WR)	Jarek Broussard Colo (RB)	Jerreth Sterns W Ky (WR)	D'Eriq King (N/A) (QB)	De'Montre Tuggle Ohio (RB)	Greg Bell SDSU (RB)	Justyn Ross Clem (WR)	Tyler Goodson Iowa (RB)	Ainias Smith TxAM (RB)	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii (QB)
8	Tyler Algeier BYU (RB)	Yo'Heinz Tyler Ball (WR)	Brittain Brown UCLA (RB)	Kevin Harris SCar (RB)	David Bailey ColSt (RB)	Ty Chandler UNC (RB)	Ty Fryfogle Ind (WR)	La'Darius Jefferson WMU (RB)	Brennan Presley OkSt (WR)	Tyrice Richie NIU (WR)	Jake Haener Fres (QB)	Chris Autman-Bell Minn (WR)
9	Max Borghi WaSt (RB)	Cole Turner Nev (TE)	Sky Moore WMU (WR)	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi (WR)	Zach Evans TCU (RB)	Ja'Shaun Poke Kent (WR)	Sam Pinckney GAST (WR)	Kaleb Eleby WMU (QB)	Marcus Williams Jr. LaTec (RB)	Kedon Slovis USC (QB)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Jalen Mitchell Lou (RB)
10	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM (TE)	Clemson - (DST)	Noah Robinson OD (WR)	Jermaine Burton UGA (WR)	Quentin Johnston TCU (WR)	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt (RB)	Greg Dulcich UCLA (TE)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)	Bru McCoy USC (WR)	Max Duggan TCU (QB)	Jayden de Laura WaSt (QB)
11	Alabama - (DST)	Reese White CCU (RB)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Phil Jurkovec BC (QB)	Coastal Carolina - (DST)	Charlie Kolar IASt (TE)	Sean Dykes Mem (TE)	Kobe Lewis C Mi (RB)	Master Teague III OHSt (RB)	Zamir White UGA (RB)	Georgia (DST)	Clayton Tune Hou (QB)
12	Rashee Rice SMU (WR)	Brian Robinson Jr. Ala (RB)	Isaac Rex BYU (TE)	Mike Harley MiaFL (WR)	Tanner Mordecai SMU (QB)	Cincinnati - (DST)	Jayden Daniels AzSt (QB)	Destin Coates GAST (RB)	Michael Mayer ND (TE)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	Will Mallory MiaFL (TE)	Charles Williams UNLV (RB)
13	Danny Gray SMU (WR)	Tyler Badie Mizzu (RB)	Mataeo Durant Duke (RB)	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	Rakim Jarrett MD (WR)	Elijah Canion Aub (WR)	Marcell Barbee TxSt (WR)	Micah Bernard Utah (RB)	Dante Wright ColSt (WR)	Layne Hatcher ArkSt (QB)	Toa Taua Nev (RB)	Jeff Sims GATec (QB)
14	Jonathan Mingo Miss (WR)	Jahleel Billingsley Ala (TE)	Ohio State - (DST)	Cade Otton Wash (TE)	Isaiah Likely CCU (TE)	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt (RB)	Trelon Smith Ark (RB)	Andrew Parchment FlaSt (WR)	Taulia Tagovailoa MD (QB)	Austin Stogner Okla (TE)	Cornelius Brown IV GAST (QB)	Trey McBride ColSt (TE)
15	Dontario Drummond Miss (WR)	Will Rogers MisSt (QB)	Taj Harris Syr (WR)	Jameson Williams Ala (WR)	Bo Melton Rut (WR)	Victor Tucker Char (WR)	Tyler Snead ECU (WR)	Khafre Brown UNC (WR)	Deven Thompkins UtSt (WR)	Jeff Foreman ArkSt (WR)	Isaiah Hamilton SJSU (WR)	Jalin Hyatt Tenn (WR)
16	Jordan Whittington Tex (WR)	Max Johnson LSU (QB)	Spencer Sanders OkSt (QB)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Deion Hankins UTEP (RB)	Jack Sorenson MiaO (WR)	Notre Dame (DST)	Appalachian State - (DST)	Army - (DST)	Zonovan Knight NCSt (RB)	Erik Ezukanma TxTch (WR)	Deshawn Fenwick OreSt (RB)
17	Joshua Moore Tex (WR)	Tre Henderson OHSt (RB)	Mike Woods Okla (WR)	Xavier Hutchinson IASt (WR)	Adrian Martinez Neb (QB)	Holton Ahlers ECU (QB)	Skylar Thompson K St (QB)	Billy Kemp IV UVA (RB)	Sam Hartman Wake (QB)	CJ Verdelld Ore (RB)	Sean Clifford PSU (QB)	Deneric Prince Tuls (RB)
18	Joseph Ngata Clem (WR)	Jaylen Hall WMU (WR)	Zach Charbonnet UCLA (RB)	Teon Dollard Akr (RB)	JT Daniels UGA (QB)	Chase Brown III (RB)	Terion Stewart BGSU (RB)	Wisconsin - (DST)	Jarrin Pierce MidTN (WR)	Levi Lewis ULLaf (QB)	Kevin Mensah Conn (RB)	Khalan Griffin Rice (RB)
19	E.J. Williams Clem (WR)	Marquez Cooper Kent (RB)	C.J. Johnson ECU (WR)	Reggie Todd Troy (WR)	Darnell Washington UGA (TE)	Elijah Cooks Nev (WR)	Charleston Rambo MiaFL (WR)	Arik Gilbert UGA (WR)	Rodriguez Clark Mem (RB)	Austin Aune NorTx (QB)	Josh Whyte Cin (TE)	Jared Smart Haw (WR)


























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 (July 1st)												
Rd	Kyle Francis	Andrew Katz	Chris Kay	Eric Froton	John Laub	Justin Heisey	Zach Hall	Mike Bainbridge	Joe DiSalvo	Nick Allen	Josh Chevalier	JD Yonke
1	Malik Willis Lib (QB)	Matt Corral Miss (QB)	Bijan Robinson Tex (RB)	Breece Hall IASt (RB)	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn (RB)	David Bell Purd (WR)	Sincere McCormick UTSA (RB)	Spencer Rattler Okla (QB)	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem (QB)	Kayshon Boutte LSU (WR)	Khalil Shakir Boise (WR)	Calvin Austin III Mem (WR)
2	Josh Downs UNC (WR)	Kyren Williams ND (RB)	Jahmyr Gibbs GATec (RB)	Drake London USC (WR)	Desmond Ridder Cin (QB)	Tank Bigsby Aub (RB)	Marvin Mims Okla (WR)	Brennan Armstrong UVA (QB)	Jalen Tolbert SoAl (WR)	Treyton Burks Ark (WR)	Bryce Young Ala (QB)	Dustin Crum Kent (QB)
3	Jaquarii Roberson Wake (WR)	Reggie Roberson Jr. SMU (WR)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Leddie Brown WVU (RB)	Isaiah Spiller TxAM (RB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Sam Howell UNC (QB)	Ronnie Rivers Fres (RB)	Kevin Marks Jr. Buff (RB)	Eric Gray Okla (RB)	C.J. Stroud OHSt (QB)	Austin Jones Stan (RB)
4	Chris Rodriguez Jr. KY (RB)	Jaylon Robinson UCF (WR)	Braylon Sanders Miss (WR)	Chris Olave OHSt (WR)	Carson Strong Nev (QB)	Zay Flowers BC (WR)	Xazavian Valladay Wyo (RB)	Jalen Berger Wisc (RB)	Emory Jones Fla (QB)	Kevin Harris SCar (RB)	Jerome Ford Cin (RB)	Dillon Gabriel UCF (QB)
5	Calvin Turner Hawaii (RB)	Jahan Dotson PSU (WR)	Jaiwon Heiligh CoCar (WR)	John Metchie III Ala (WR)	Justyn Ross Clem (WR)	Jalen Cropper Fres (WR)	Justin Hall Ball (WR)	Garrett Wilson OHSt (WR)	Romeo Doubs Nev (WR)	Ty Chandler UNC (RB)	Travell Harris WaSt (WR)	Ulysses Bentley IV SMU (RB)
6	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii (QB)	Brittain Brown UCLA (RB)	DeWayne McBride UAB (RB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	Ty Fryfogle Ind (WR)	Preston Hutchinson E Mi (QB)	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA (QB)	Jaden Walley MisSt (WR)	Greg Bell SDSU (RB)	Tyler Goodson Iowa (RB)	D'vonte Price FLInt (RB)	Jyaire Shorter NorTx (WR)
7	Bryant Koback Toled (RB)	David Bailey ColSt (RB)	Tyrice Richie NIU (WR)	Renard Bell WaSt (WR)	Jerrion Ealy Miss (RB)	De'Montre Tuggle Ohio (RB)	Chris Smith ULLaf (RB)	Jerreth Stems W Ky (WR)	Cameron Peoples App (RB)	Cole Turner Nev (TE)	Rachaad White AzSt (RB)	Max Borghi WaSt (RB)
8	Chris Autman-Bell Minn (WR)	Bailey Zappe W Ky (QB)	Bru McCoy USC (WR)	Brian Robinson Jr. Ala (RB)	Jordan Addison Pitt (WR)	Malik Cunningham Lou (QB)	D'Eriq King Mia (QB)	Jarek Broussard Colo (RB)	Reese White CoCar (RB)	Deuce Vaughn K St (RB)	Quentin Johnston TCU (WR)	Yo'Heinz Tyler Ball (WR)
9	Destin Coates GAST (RB)	Zach Evans TCU (RB)	Kaleb Ebley WestMI (QB)	Kedon Slovis USC (QB)	Greg Dulcich UCLA (TE)	Jalen Mitchell Lou (RB)	Lew Nichols III C Mi (RB)	Tyler Allgeier BYU (RB)	Charlie Kolar IASt (TE)	Jake Haener Fres (QB)	La'Darius Jefferson WestMI (RB)	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM (TE)
10	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Rakim Jarrett MD (WR)	Ainias Smith TxAM (RB)	Cade Otton Wash (TE)	Alabama (DST)	Marcus Williams Jr. LaTec (RB)	Will Mallory MiaFL (TE)	Michael Mayer ND (TE)	Clemson (DST)	Max Duggan TCU (QB)	Mike Harley MiaFL (WR)	Master Teague III OHSt (RB)
11	Sean Dykes Mem (TE)	Ja'Shaun Poke Kent (WR)	Georgia (DST)	Zamir White UGA (RB)	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Oklahoma (DST)	Cincinnati (DST)	Clayton Tune Hou (QB)	Coastal Carolina (DST)	Tanner Mordecai SMU (QB)	Trey McBride ColSt (TE)	Sky Moore WestMI (WR)
12	Elijah Canion Aub (WR)	Isaac Rex BYU (TE)	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	Jayden de Laura WaSt (QB)	Dante Wright ColSt (WR)	Jahleel Billingsley Ala (TE)	Andrew Parchment FlaSt (WR)	Phil Jurkovec BC (QB)	Isaiah Likely CoCar (TE)	Jeff Sims GATec (QB)	Tyler Badie Mizzu (RB)	Brennan Presley OkSt (WR)
13	Kobe Lewis C Mi (RB)	Deion Hankins UTEP (RB)	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi (WR)	Austin Stogner Okla (TE)	Bo Melton Rut (WR)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)	Wan'Dale Robinson KY (WR)	Jermaine Burton UGA (WR)	Isaiah Hamilton SJSU (WR)	Cornelius Brown IV GAST (QB)	Tre Henderson OHSt (RB)	Trelon Smith Ark (RB)
14	Charles Williams UNLV (RB)	Deshaun Fenwick OreSt (RB)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Hassan Beydoun E Mi (WR)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Terion Stewart BGSU (RB)	Nathaniel Dell Hou (WR)	Taj Harris Syr (WR)	Khafre Brown UNC (WR)	Sam Pinckney GAST (WR)	Jameson Williams Ala (WR)	Layne Hatcher ArkSt (QB)
15	Deven Thompkins UtSt (WR)	Ohio State (DST)	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt (RB)	Xavier Hutchinson IASt (WR)	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Taulia Tagovailoa MD (QB)	Marcell Barbee TxSt (WR)	Micah Bernard Utah (RB)	CJ Verdell Oreg (RB)	Rashee Rice SMU (WR)	Max Johnson LSU (QB)	Jonathan Mingo Miss (WR)
16	Jalin Hyatt Tenn (WR)	Donavon Greene Wake (WR)	Will Rogers MisSt (QB)	Sam Hartman Wake (QB)	Erik Ezukanma TxTch (WR)	Casey Thompson Tex (QB)	Toa Taua Nev (RB)	Mataeo Durant Duke (RB)	Austin Aune NorTx (QB)	Keilan Robinson Tex (RB)	Danny Gray SMU (WR)	Jordan Whittington Tex (WR)
17	Chase Brown III (RB)	Elijah Cooks Nev (WR)	Brock Purdy IASt (QB)	Jeff Foreman ArkSt (WR)	C.J. Johnson ECU (WR)	Kenneth Walker III MSU (RB)	Jaylen Hall WestMI (WR)	Reggie Todd Troy (WR)	Dontario Drummond Miss (WR)	Kyle Phillips UCLA (WR)	Jayden Daniels AzSt (QB)	Drew Plitt Ball (QB)
18	Grant Calcaterra SMU (TE)	Spencer Sanders OkSt (QB)	Josh Whyte Cin (TE)	Jo'quavius Marks MisSt (RB)	Zonovan Knight NCSt (RB)	Mike Woods Okla (WR)	Adrian Martinez Neb (QB)	Appalachian State (DST)	Jace Ruder NorTx (QB)	Keylon Stokes Tuls (WR)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	DeaMonte Trayanum AzSt (RB)
19	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	Zander Horvath Purd (RB)	Notre Dame (DST)	Michael Penix Jr. Ind (QB)	Sean Clifford PSU (QB)	Jarrin Pierce MidTN (WR)	Marquez Cooper Kent (RB)	Donald Chaney Jr. MiaFL (RB)	Holton Ahlers ECU (QB)	Texas A&M (DST)	Iowa (DST)	Christian Beal-Smith Wake (RB)

CFF Industry Bestball Draft #4

Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (July 31st)												
Rd	Zach Hall	Joe DiSalvo	Kyle Francis	Chris Kay	Justin Heisey	Josh Chevalier	Nate Marchese	Nick Allen	Andrew Katz	John Laub	Eric Froton	Mike Bainbridge
1	Malik Willis Lib (QB)	Breece Hall IASt (RB)	Matt Corral Miss (QB)	Bijan Robinson Tex (RB)	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem (QB)	David Bell Purd (WR)	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn (RB)	Spencer Rattler Okla (QB)	Sincere McCormick UTSA (RB)	Kayshon Boutte LSU (WR)	Treyton Burks Ark (WR)	Dustin Crum Kent (QB)
2	Marvin Mims Okla (WR)	Desmond Ridder Cin (QB)	Drake London USC (WR)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Sam Howell UNC (QB)	Calvin Austin III Mem (WR)	Jalen Tolbert SoAl (WR)	Khalil Shakir Boise (WR)	Jaquarii Roberson Wake (WR)	Tank Bigsby Aub (RB)	Bryce Young Ala (QB)	Brennan Armstrong UVA (QB)
3	Leddie Brown WVU (RB)	Emory Jones Fla (QB)	Josh Downs UNC (WR)	C.J. Stroud OHSt (QB)	Zay Flowers BC (WR)	Jahmyr Gibbs GATec (RB)	Kevin Marks Jr. Buff (RB)	Kyren Williams ND (RB)	Reggie Roberson Jr. SMU (WR)	Isaiah Spiller TxAM (RB)	John Metchie III Ala (WR)	Ronnie Rivers Fres (RB)
4	Braylon Sanders Miss (WR)	Romeo Doubs Nev (WR)	Bryant Koback Toled (RB)	Chris Rodriguez Jr KY (RB)	Austin Jones Stan (RB)	Xazavian Valladay Wyo (RB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Kevin Harris SCar (RB)	Calvin Turner Hawaii (RB)	Dillon Gabriel UCF (QB)	Jalen Berger Wisc (RB)	Jerome Ford Cin (RB)
5	Greg Bell SDSU (RB)	Carson Strong Nev (QB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	Chris Olave OHSt (WR)	Travell Harris WaSt (WR)	D'Eriq King MiaFL (QB)	DeWayne McBride UAB (RB)	Eric Gray Okla (RB)	Jahan Dotson PSU (WR)	Garrett Wilson OHSt (WR)	Justyn Ross Clem (WR)	Justin Hall Ball (WR)
6	Preston Hutchinson E Mi (QB)	Chris Smith ULLaf (RB)	Cameron Peoples App (RB)	Jaden Walley MisSt (WR)	Jaivon Heiligh CoCar (WR)	D'vonte Price FLint (RB)	Jalen Cropper Fres (WR)	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA (QB)	Cole Turner Nev (TE)	Jaylon Robinson UCF (WR)	Rachaaad White AzSt (RB)	Ulysses Bentley IV SMU (RB)
7	Tyrice Richie NIU (WR)	Lew Nichols III C Mi (RB)	Chris Autman-Bell Minn (WR)	Ty Fryfogle Ind (WR)	Deuce Vaughn K St (RB)	Bailey Zappe W Ky (QB)	Brennan Presley OkSt (WR)	Ty Chandler UNC (RB)	Jordan Addison Pitt (WR)	Greg Dulcich UCLA (TE)	Jerrion Ealy Miss (RB)	Jyaire Shorter NorTx (WR)
8	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Brittain Brown UCLA (RB)	Jalen Mitchell Lou (RB)	Brian Robinson Jr. Ala (RB)	Max Borghi WaSt (RB)	Tyler Allgeier BYU (RB)	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii (QB)	Tyler Goodson Iowa (RB)	Tanner Mordecai SMU (QB)	Jarek Broussard Colo (RB)	Kedon Slovis USC (QB)	Ja'Shaun Poke Kent (WR)
9	Charlie Kolar IASt (TE)	Tyler Badie Mizzu (RB)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Yo'Heinz Tyler Ball (WR)	David Bailey ColSt (RB)	Michael Mayer ND (TE)	Kaleb Eleby WestMI (QB)	Sam Pinckney GAST (WR)	Jerreth Sterns W Ky (WR)	Zonovan Knight NCSt (RB)	Quentin Johnston TCU (WR)	Max Duggan TCU (QB)
10	Destin Coates GAST (RB)	Bru McCoy USC (WR)	Dante Wright ColSt (WR)	Jake Haener Fres (QB)	Andrew Parchment FlaSt (WR)	Mike Harley MiaFL (WR)	Sean Dykes Mem (WR)	Wan'Dale Robinson KY (WR)	Tre Henderson OHSt (RB)	Jeff Sims GATec (QB)	Master Teague III OHSt (RB)	De'Montre Tuggle Ohio (RB)
11	Skyy Moore WestMI (WR)	Joey Hobert WaSt (WR)	Jayden de Laura WaSt (QB)	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM (TE)	Trey McBride ColSt (TE)	Ainias Smith TxAM (WR)	Zach Evans TCU (RB)	Malik Cunningham Lou (QB)	Mataeo Durant Duke (RB)	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt (RB)	Trelon Smith Ark (RB)	Jermaine Burton (UGA) (WR)
12	Cincinnati (DST)	Georgia (DST)	Micah Bernard Utah (RB)	Alabama (DST)	Deven Thompsons UtSt (WR)	Jameson Williams Ala (WR)	La'Darius Jefferson WestMI (RB)	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi (WR)	Clemson (DST)	Cornelius Brown IV GAST (QB)	Clayton Tune Hou (QB)	Phil Jurkovec BC (QB)
13	Taj Harris Syr (WR)	Reese White CoCar (RB)	Isaac Rex BYU (TE)	Elijah Canion Aub (WR)	Layne Hatcher ArkSt (QB)	Coastal Carolina (DST)	Deion Hankins UTEP (RB)	Bo Melton Rut (WR)	Terion Stewart BGSU (RB)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)	Zamir White UGA (RB)	Erik Ezukanma TxTch (WR)
14	CJ Verdell Oreg (RB)	Charles Williams UNLV (RB)	Hassan Beydoun E Mi (WR)	Dashaun Fenwick OreSt (RB)	Chase Brown III (RB)	Will Mallory MiaFL (TE)	Jaylen Hall WestMI (WR)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Kenneth Walker III MSU (RB)	Jahleel Billingsley Ala (TE)	Dontario Drummond Miss (WR)	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt (RB)
15	Adrian Martinez Neb (QB)	Billy Kemp IV UVA (WR)	Jalin Hyatt Tenn (WR)	Toa Taua Nev (RB)	Louisiana-Lafayette (DST)	Kobe Lewis C Mi (RB)	Cade Otton Wash (TE)	Kyle Philips UCLA (WR)	Rakim Jarrett MD (WR)	Keylon Stokes Tuls (WR)	Zander Horvath Purd (RB)	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)
16	Oscar Adaway III NorTx (RB)	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Austin Aune NorTx (QB)	Khafre Brown UNC (WR)	Brad Roberts AF (RB)	Danny Gray SMU (WR)	Ohio State (DST)	Isaiah Likely CoCar (TE)	Spencer Sanders OkSt (QB)	Re'Mahn Davis Vand (RB)	Austin Stogner Okla (TE)	Appalachian State (DST)
17	Nathaniel Dell Hou (WR)	Victor Tucker Char (WR)	Lincoln Victor WaSt (WR)	Drew Plitt Ball (QB)	Casey Thompson Tex (QB)	Max Johnson LSU (QB)	Oklahoma (DST)	Kennedy Brooks Okla (RB)	Jack Sorenson MiaOH (WR)	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	Tyler Snead ECU (WR)	Xavier Hutchinson IASt (WR)
18	Isaiah Hamilton SJSU (WR)	Jelani Woods UVA (TE)	Kevin Mensah UConn (RB)	Josh Whyte Cin (TE)	Grant Calcaterra SMU (TE)	Marquez Cooper Kent (RB)	Holton Ahlers ECU (QB)	Brock Purdy IASt (QB)	Elijah Cooks Nev (WR)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Sam Hartman Wake (QB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)
19	Teon Dollard Akr (RB)	Spencer Webb Oreg (TE)	Jake Ferguson Wisc (TE)	Bentavious UCF (RB)	C.J. Johnson ECU (WR)	Jayden Daniels AzSt (QB)	Jordan Whittington Tex (WR)	Sean Clifford PSU (QB)	JT Daniels UGA (QB)	Parker Washington PSU (WR)	Agiye Hall Ala (WR)	Marcell Barbee TxSt (WR)

Industry Best Ball Drafts ADP (Top 25)

Rank		Player	Draft #1 (late-May)	Draft #2 (mid-Jun)	Draft #3 (early-July)	Draft #4 (late-July)	ADP
1		Malik Willis, QB-Liberty	1	1	1	1	1.0
2		Matt Corral, QB-Mississippi	2	4	2	3	2.8
3		Breece Hall, RB-Iowa State	5	3	4	2	3.5
4		Bijan Robinson, RB-Texas	3	5	3	4	3.8
5		David Bell, WR-Purdue	6	2	6	6	5.0
6		Mohamed Ibrahim, RB-Minnesota	7	6	5	7	6.3
7		Spencer Rattler, QB-Oklahoma	4	8	8	8	7.0
8		Sincere McCormick, RB-UTSA	11	12	7	9	9.8
9		Kayshon Boutte, WR-LSU	9	11	10	10	10.0
10		D.J. Uiagalelei, QB-Clemson	20	9	9	5	10.8
11		Dustin Crum, QB-Kent State	13	7	13	12	11.3
12		Khalil Shakir, WR-Boise State	8	14	11	17	12.5
13		Jalen Tolbert, WR-South Alabama	10	13	16	18	14.3
14		Bryce Young, QB-Alabama	23	10	14	14	15.3
15		Calvin Austin III, WR-Memphis	14	18	12	19	15.8
		Treylon Burks, WR-Arkansas	22	15	15	11	15.8
17		Tank Bigsby, RB-Auburn	15	16	19	15	16.3
18		Brennan Armstrong, QB-Virginia	29	19	17	14	19.8
19		Marvin Mims, WR-Oklahoma	26	17	18	24	21.3
20		Jahmyr Gibbs, RB-Georgia Tech	16	20	22	30	22.0
		Grayson McCall, QB-Coastal Carolina	19	21	27	21	22.0
22		Sam Howell, QB-North Carolina	18	23	31	20	23.0
23		Leddie Brown, RB-West Virginia	12	28	28	25	23.3
24		Jaquarii Roberson, WR-Wake Forest	28	27	25	16	24.0
25		Desmond Ridder, QB-Cincinnati	35	22	20	23	25.0

P5 Industry Bestball Draft hosted by NBC Sports Edge

Results of a 16-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26); Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, FX (RB/WR/TE) - JULY

	Zach Hall	Kyle Francis	Tom Downey	Scott Bell	Raphielle Johnson	Thor Nystrom	Nick Allen	Scott Bogman	
1	Matt Corral Miss (QB)	Spencer Rattler Okla (QB)	Breece Hall IASt (RB)	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem (QB)	Sam Howell UNC (QB)	David Bell Purd (WR)	Bijan Robinson Tex (RB)	Kayshon Boutte LSU (WR)	▶
2	Braylon Sanders Miss (WR)	Chris Rodriguez Jr. KY (RB)	John Metchie III Ala (WR)	Isaiah Spiller TxAM (RB)	Leddie Brown WVU (RB)	Josh Downs UNC (WR)	Jahmyr Gibbs GATec (RB)	Austin Jones Stan (RB)	▶
3	Ty Chandler UNC (RB)	Brittain Brown UCLA (RB)	Garrett Wilson OHSt (WR)	Eric Gray Okla (RB)	Kedon Slovis USC (QB)	Tyler Goodson Iowa (RB)	Jahan Dotson PSU (WR)	Chris Olave OHSt (WR)	▶
4	Bru McCoy USC (WR)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Jayden Daniels AzSt (QB)	Brennan Presley OkSt (WR)	Taj Harris Syr (WR)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Max Duggan TCU (QB)	Jerrion Ealy Miss (RB)	▶
5	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Micah Bernard Utah (RB)	Master Teague III OHSt (RB)	Max Johnson LSU (QB)	Zonovan Knight NCSt (RB)	Jayden de Laura WaSt (QB)	Jeff Sims GATec (QB)	Casey Thompson Tex (QB)	▶
6	Adrian Martinez Neb (QB)	Michael Mayer ND (TE)	Xavier Hutchinson IASt (WR)	Elijah Canion Aub (WR)	Emeka Emezie NCSt (WR)	Charlie Kolar IASt (TE)	Wan'Dale Robinson KY (WR)	Spencer Sanders OkSt (QB)	▶
7	Will Mallory MiaFL (TE)	Jermaine Burton UGA (WR)	Jahleel Billingsley Ala (TE)	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt (RB)	Kearis Jackson UGA (WR)	CJ Verdell Oreg (RB)	Austin Stogner Okla (TE)	Zamir White UGA (RB)	▶
8	McKenzie Milton FlaSt (QB)	Jalin Hyatt Tenn (WR)	Lyn-J Dixon Clem (RB)	Rakim Jarrett MD (WR)	Peyton Hendershot Ind (TE)	Jashaun Corbin FlaSt (RB)	Taulia Tagovailoa MD (QB)	Joshua Moore Tex (WR)	▶
9	Kyle Phillips UCLA (WR)	LV Bunkley-Shelton AzSt (WR)	Kenny Pickett Pitt (QB)	Myles Brennan LSU (QB)	Cam'Ron Harris MiaFL (RB)	Stephon Robinson Jr. NW (WR)	Kennedy Brooks Okla (RB)	Jonathan Mingo Miss (WR)	▶
10	Stephen Carr Ind (RB)	Hudson Card Tex (QB)	Graham Mertz Wisc (QB)	LD Brown OkSt (RB)	Theo Wease Okla (WR)	Arik Gilbert UGA (WR)	Kenneth Walker III MSU (RB)	Tre Turner VaTec (WR)	▶
11	Haynes King TxAM (QB)	Jake Ferguson Wisc (TE)	Skylar Thompson K St (QB)	Jaren Hall BYU (QB)	Xavier White TxTch (RB)	Samori Toure Neb (WR)	Jameson Williams Ala (WR)	Noah Cain PSU (RB)	▶
12	Keaontay Ingram USC (RB)	Tyrion Davis-Price LSU (RB)	Ronnie Bell Mich (WR)	Brandon Peters Ill (QB)	Isaih Pacheco Rut (RB)	Travis Dye Oreg (RB)	Milton Wright Purd (WR)	Tanner Morgan Minn (QB)	▶
13	Cam Johnson Vand (WR)	Velus Jones Jr. Tenn (WR)	Hassan Haskins Mich (RB)	Jaxon Smith-Njigba OHSt (WR)	Neil Pau'u BYU (WR)	Jack Coan ND (QB)	James Mitchell VaTec (TE)	Tristan Gebbia OreSt (QB)	▶
14	Trestan Ebner Bayl (RB)	Elijah Badger AzSt (WR)	Ben Bresnahan Vand (TE)	Jahcour Pearson Miss (WR)	Nick Muse SCar (TE)	Gerry Bohanon Bayl (QB)	Jacob Copeland Fla (WR)	Kamari Pleasant Wash (RB)	▶
15	Sam LaPorta Iowa (TE)	Tay Martin OkSt (WR)	Josh Ali KY (WR)	Dezmon Jackson OkSt (RB)	Noah Vedral Rut (QB)	Markese Stepp Neb (RB)	Mookie Cooper Mizzu (WR)	Britain Covey Utah (WR)	▶
16	Trevon Bradford OreSt (WR)	Brendon Lewis Colo (QB)	Raheem Blackshear VaTec (RB)	Thayer Thomas NCSt (WR)	B.J. Baylor OreSt (RB)	Cade McNamara Mich (QB)	Jarrett Guarantano WaSt (QB)	MarShawn Lloyd SCar (RB)	▶
17	John Emery Jr. LSU (RB)	Kavosiey Smoke KY (RB)	Charleston Rambo MiaFL (WR)	Payne Durham Purd (TE)	James Cook UGA (RB)	Alan Bowman Mich (QB)	Joey Gatewood KY (QB)	Michael Wilson Stan (WR)	▶
18	Daniel Jackson Minn (WR)	Caleb Williams Okla (QB)	Justin Shorter Fla (WR)	TJ Pledger Utah (RB)	CJ Lewis BC (WR)	Lawrance Toafili FlaSt (RB)	Braden Smith Lou (WR)	Casey Kelly Miss (TE)	▶
19	Omar Manning Neb (WR)	Jordan Travis FlaSt (QB)	Hassan Hall Lou (RB)	Baylor Cupp TxAM (TE)	Snoop Conner Miss (RB)	R.J. Sneed Bayl (WR)	Broc Thompson Purd (WR)	Jeremy Ruckert OHSt (TE)	▶

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	Greg Brandt	Mike Bainbridge	Chris Crawford	Joe Capozzi	Joe DiSalvo	Eric Froton	Crissy Froyd	Brady McCollough	
▶	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn (RB)	Bryce Young Ala (QB)	Kyren Williams ND (RB)	C.J. Stroud OHSt (QB)	Brennan Armstrong UVA (QB)	Tank Bigsby Aub (RB)	D'Eriq King (N/A) (QB)	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA (QB)	1
▶	Jalen Berger Wisc (RB)	Jaquarii Roberson Wake (WR)	Malik Cunningham Lou (QB)	Drake London USC (WR)	Emory Jones Fla (QB)	Marvin Mims Okla (WR)	Kevin Harris SCar (RB)	Treyton Burks Ark (WR)	2
▶	Travell Harris WaSt (WR)	Zay Flowers BC (WR)	Ty Fryfogle Ind (WR)	Justyn Ross Clem (WR)	Jarek Broussard Colo (RB)	Phil Jurkovec BC (QB)	Brock Purdy IASt (QB)	Tyler Allgeier BYU (RB)	3
▶	Chris Autman-Bell Minn (WR)	Renard Bell WaSt (WR)	Jordan Addison Pitt (WR)	Deuce Vaughn K St (RB)	Tyler Badie Mizzu (RB)	Quentin Johnston TCU (WR)	Bo Melton Rut (WR)	Jaden Walley MisSt (WR)	4
▶	Greg Dulcich UCLA (TE)	Rachaad White AzSt (RB)	Trelon Smith Ark (RB)	Ainias Smith TxAM (RB)	Andrew Parchment FlaSt (WR)	Brian Robinson Jr. Ala (RB)	Mike Harley MiaFL (WR)	Mataeo Durant Duke (RB)	5
▶	Sean Clifford PSU (QB)	Jalen Mitchell Lou (RB)	Jalen Wydermyer TxAM (TE)	Zach Evans TCU (RB)	Max Borghi WaSt (RB)	JT Daniels UGA (QB)	Tahj Washington USC (WR)	Erik Ezukanma TxTch (WR)	6
▶	Donavon Greene Wake (WR)	Will Rogers MisSt (QB)	Sam Hartman Wake (QB)	Agiye Hall Ala (WR)	Khafre Brown UNC (WR)	Jordan Whittington Tex (WR)	Isaac Rex BYU (TE)	Michael Penix Jr. (QB)	7
▶	Kevin Austin Jr. ND (WR)	Anthony Brown Oreg (QB)	Parker Washington PSU (WR)	Jack Plummer Purd (QB)	Dontario Drummond Miss (WR)	Cade Otton Wash (TE)	Vincent Davis Pitt (RB)	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	8
▶	Chase Brown III (RB)	Tre Henderson OHSt (RB)	Re'Mahn Davis Vand (RB)	Devon Achane TxAM (RB)	Donald Chaney Jr. MiaFL (RB)	Christian Beal-Smith Wake (RB)	Connor Bazelak Mizzu (QB)	Hendon Hooker Tenn (QB)	9
▶	Bo Nix Aub (QB)	Deshaun Fenwick OreSt (RB)	Ze'Vian Capers Aub (WR)	Jaelen Gill BC (WR)	Garrett Shrader Syr (QB)	Devon Williams Oreg (WR)	Mike Woods Okla (WR)	Zander Horvath Purd (RB)	10
▶	Joseph Ngata Clem (WR)	Gunner Romney BYU (WR)	Sean Tucker Syr (RB)	Kendall Milton UGA (RB)	Braxton Burmeister VaTec (QB)	Jarret Doege WVU (QB)	Billy Kemp IV UVA (RB)	Dontay Demus Jr. MD (WR)	11
▶	Devin Leary NCSt (QB)	Kobe Pace Clem (RB)	Darnell Washington UGA (TE)	Charlie Brewer Utah (QB)	Beau Corrales UNC (WR)	DeaMonte Traynum AzSt (RB)	SaRoderrick Thompson TxTch (RB)	Jase McClellan Ala (RB)	12
▶	D.J. Matthews Ind (WR)	Jack Abraham MisSt (QB)	Braden Galloway Clem (TE)	Aidan O'Connell Purd (QB)	Jelani Woods UVA (TE)	Dylan Morris Wash (QB)	Tayvion Robinson VaTec (WR)	Will Levis KY (QB)	13
▶	Troy Omeire Tex (WR)	Zeriah Beason OreSt (WR)	Terrell Bynum Wash (WR)	Marshon Ford Lou (TE)	Spencer Webb Oreg (TE)	Mario Williams Okla (WR)	Jason Bean Kans (QB)	Joe Milton Tenn (QB)	14
▶	Zach Charbonnet UCLA (RB)	Gunnar Holmberg Duke (QB)	Sean McGrew Wash (RB)	E.J. Williams Clem (WR)	Christopher Brown Jr. Cal (RB)	Israel Abanikanda Pitt (RB)	Austin Williams MisSt (WR)	Jalen Holston VaTec (RB)	15
▶	Tanner McKee Stan (QB)	Ken Seals Vand (QB)	Chase Garbers Cal (QB)	Caleb Chapman TxAM (WR)	Anthony Richardson Fla (QB)	Will Shipley Clem (RB)	Lopini Katoa BYU (RB)	Jalen Nailor MSU (WR)	16
▶	Chris Tyree ND (RB)	Jordan Watkins Lou (WR)	Spencer Petras Iowa (QB)	Demarcus Bowman Fla (RB)	Jontre Kirklin LSU (WR)	Sam Huard Wash (QB)	Dameon Pierce Fla (RB)	Harrison Bailey Tenn (QB)	17
▶	Drake Anderson (So) Ariz (RB)	Brenton Strange (So) PSU (TE)	Avery Davis ND (WR)	Kyle McCord OHSt (QB)	Jaray Jenkins LSU (WR)	Emeka Egbuka OHSt (WR)	Winston Wright Jr. WVU (WR)	Luke Ford III (TE)	18
▶	Jayden Reed MSU (WR)	Tayon Fleet-Davis MD (RB)	Trevion Cooley Lou (RB)	Donovan Edwards Mich (RB)	Tyrone Tracy Jr. Iowa (WR)	Roydell Williams (So) Ala (RB)	Will Howard (So) K St (QB)	Gary Bryant Jr. USC (WR)	19

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	Brady McCollough	Crissy Froyd	Eric Froton	Joe DiSalvo	Joe Capozzi	Chris Crawford	Mike Bainbridge	Scott Bogman	
1	Malik Willis Lib (QB)	Carson Strong Nev (QB)	Dustin Crum Kent (QB)	Desmond Ridder Cin (QB)	Dillon Gabriel UCF (QB)	Sincere McCormick UTSA (RB)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Ronnie Rivers Fres (RB)	▶
2	Jerome Ford Cin (RB)	Romeo Doubs Nev (WR)	Justin Hall Ball (WR)	Greg Bell SDSU (RB)	DeWayne McBride UAB (RB)	Bailey Zappe W Ky (QB)	Calvin Turner Hawaii (RB)	Jaylon Robinson UCF (WR)	▶
3	Jaivon Heiligh CoCar (WR)	Camerun Peoples App (RB)	Bryant Koback Toled (RB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	Jalen Cropper Fres (WR)	Tyler Snead ECU (WR)	Jerreth Sterns W Ky (WR)	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	▶
4	Drew Plitt (Sr) Ball (QB)	Levi Lewis ULLaf (QB)	La'Darius Jefferson WestMI (RB)	Yo'Heinz Tyler Ball (WR)	Reese White CoCar (RB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	Ja'Shaun Poke Kent (WR)	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	▶
5	Danny Gray SMU (WR)	Joshua Cephus UTSA (WR)	Kobe Lewis C Mi (RB)	Charles Williams UNLV (RB)	Rahjai Harris ECU (RB)	Sean Dykes Mem (TE)	Skyy Moore WestMI (WR)	Toa Taua Nev (RB)	▶
6	C.J. Johnson ECU (WR)	Reggie Todd Troy (WR)	Grant Calcatterra SMU (TE)	D'Wan Mathis Temp (QB)	Trey McBride ColSt (TE)	Jarrin Pierce MidTN (WR)	Oscar Adaway III NorTx (RB)	Rodrigues Clark Mem (RB)	▶
7	Marcus Williams Jr. LaTec (RB)	Brock Sturges Tex St (RB)	Elijah Cooks Nev (WR)	Kevin Mensah UConn (RB)	Dahu Green ArkSt (WR)	Duece Watts Tul (WR)	Deion Hankins UTEP (RB)	Victor Tucker Char (WR)	▶
8	Derrick Deese Jr. SJSU (TE)	Roger Carter GAST (TE)	Jason Brownlee SMiss (WR)	Ben Ratzlaff W Ky (WR)	Davis Brin Tuls (QB)	Brady McBride TxSt (QB)	Grant Wells Marsh (QB)	Jeff Foreman ArkSt (WR)	▶
9	Isaiah Winstead Toled (WR)	Christian Trahan Hou (TE)	Logan Bonner UtSt (QB)	Jace Ruder NorTx (QB)	Deonte Simpson NorTx (WR)	J.D. King GaSo (RB)	Terry Wilson NM (QB)	Bentavious Thompson UCF (RB)	▶
10	Darriel Mack Jr. OD (QB)	Joshua Mack Lib (RB)	Bailey Hockman MidTN (QB)	Xavier Arline Navy (QB)	Johnny Ford FIATl (RB)	Cameron Ross UConn (WR)	Marquez Cooper Kent (RB)	Corey Sutton App (WR)	▶
11	Asa Martin Mem (RB)	Thomas Hennigan App (WR)	Sean Tyler WestMI (RB)	Zack Kuntz OD (TE)	Gunnar Watson Troy (QB)	Reed Tyler ArkSt (TE)	Ryan O'Keefe UCF (WR)	KeSean Carter Hou (WR)	▶
12	Tyhier Tyler Army (QB)	Desmond Trotter SoAl (QB)	Sheldon Evans Marsh (RB)	Trea Shropshire UAB (WR)	Austin Kendall LaTech (QB)	Keaton Mitchell ECU (RB)	Luke Anthony LaTec (QB)	DJ Stubbs Lib (WR)	▶
13	Ta'Zhawn Henry Hou (RB)	Smoke Harris LaTec (WR)	Tyler Johnston III UAB (QB)	Corey Gammage Marsh (WR)	Taylor Powell Troy (QB)	Kadyn Roach ULMon (RB)	DeAndre Torrey NorTx (RB)	Justin Rogers UNLV (QB)	▶
14	Tory Horton Nev (WR)	Devonte Lee Nev (RB)	Javon Ivory Mem (WR)	Tommy Bush NorTx (WR)	Justin Garrett UTEP (WR)	Mitchell Tinsley W Ky (WR)	Gavin Hardison UTEP (QB)	Johnny Huntley Lib (TE)	▶
15	Marcel Murray ArkSt (RB)	Israel Tucker LaTec (RB)	Jordan Jones Cin (WR)	Martell Pettaway MidTN (RB)	Javen Banks TxSt (WR)	Lucas Johnson SDSU (QB)	Alec Pierce Cin (WR)	Jalen Wayne SoAl (WR)	▶
16	Jack Sears Boise (QB)	Chaton Mobley MidTN (RB)	Caullin Lacy SoAl (WR)	Miles Joiner NIU (TE)	RJ Harvey UCF (RB)	Demario Douglas Lib (WR)	Jakobi Buchanan Army (RB)	Jason Pirtle NorTx (TE)	▶
17	Darius Boone Jr. E Mi (RB)	Nick Tronti FIATl (QB)	Brandon Johnson UCF (WR)	Dante Cephas Kent (WR)	Jake Bailey Rice (WR)	Christian Anderson Army (QB)	Ryan Luehrman Ohio (TE)	Haaziq Daniels AF (QB)	▶
18	Josh Sterns W Ky (WR)	Randle Jones Temp (WR)	Jacob Kibodi ULLaf (RB)	Tai Lavatai (So) Navy (QB)	B.J. Smith Troy (RB)	Hayden Pittman UAB (TE)	Isiah Cox Ohio (WR)	Peter Parrish Mem (QB)	▶
19	Johnathan Bennett Lib (QB)	Tucker Gregg GAST (RB)	Knowledge McDaniel Marsh (RB)	CJ Beasley CoCar (RB)	Dae Dae Hunter Hawaii (RB)	Omarion Dollison SoFL (WR)	Rasheen Ali Marsh (RB)	Sam Crawford Jr. Tuls (WR)	▶

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	Greg Brandt	Nick Allen	Thor Nystrom	Raphielle Johnson	Scott Bell	Tom Downey	Kyle Francis	Zach Hall	
▶	Khalil Shakir Boise (WR)	Jalen Tolbert SoAl (WR)	Calvin Austin III Mem (WR)	Cornelius Brown IV GASt (QB)	Preston Hutchinson E Mi (QB)	Jake Haener Fres (QB)	Chevan Cordeiro Hawaii (QB)	Xazavian Valladay Wyo (RB)	1
▶	Kaleb Eleby WestMI (QB)	Cole Turner Nev (TE)	Kevin Marks Jr. Buff (RB)	Ulysses Bentley IV SMU (RB)	Tanner Mordecai SMU (QB)	Reggie Roberson Jr. SMU (WR)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Clayton Tune Hou (QB)	2
▶	D'vonte Price FLInt (RB)	Tyrice Richie NIU (WR)	Layne Hatcher ArkSt (QB)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)	David Bailey ColSt (RB)	Chris Smith ULLaf (RB)	Dante Wright ColSt (WR)	Sam Pinckney GASt (WR)	3
▶	Kalil Pimpleton C Mi (WR)	Jyaire Shorter NorTx (WR)	Holton Ahlers ECU (QB)	Rashee Rice SMU (WR)	Lew Nichols III C Mi (RB)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Destin Coates GASt (RB)	De'Montre Tuggle Ohio (RB)	4
▶	Isaiah Hamilton SJSU (WR)	Luke McCaffrey Rice (QB)	Marcell Barbee TxSt (WR)	Nick Starkel SJSU (QB)	Hassan Beydoun E Mi (WR)	Jack Sorenson MiaOH (WR)	Austin Aune NorTx (QB)	Keylon Stokes Tuls (WR)	5
▶	Nathaniel Dell Hou (WR)	Jake Bentley SoAl (QB)	Teon Dollard Akr (RB)	Cameron Carroll Tul (RB)	Jadan Blue Temp (WR)	Brett Gabbert MiaOH (QB)	Deven Thompkins UtSt (WR)	Isaiah Likely CoCar (TE)	6
▶	Terion Stewart BGSU (RB)	Brad Roberts AF (RB)	Josh Whyte Cin (TE)	Jha'Quan Jackson Tul (WR)	Jaylen Hall WestMI (WR)	Xavier Gaines Marsh (TE)	Khalan Griffin Rice (RB)	Trey Lowe SMiss (QB)	7
▶	Grant Gunnell Mem (QB)	Chris Reynolds Char (QB)	Tyjae Spears Tul (RB)	Joshua Simon W Ky (TE)	Jordan Myers Rice (TE)	Jacob Cowing UTEP (WR)	Jared Smart Hawaii (WR)	Carter Bradley Toled (QB)	8
▶	Hank Bachmeier Boise (QB)	Keyon Henry-Brooks LaTec (RB)	Justin McGriff UtSt (WR)	Malik Williams App (WR)	Shadrick Byrd Char (RB)	Chase Brice App (QB)	Daniel Bellinger SDSU (TE)	Cornelius McCoy GASt (WR)	9
▶	Shamari Brooks Tuls (RB)	Tyler Nevens SJSU (RB)	Bradley Rozner Rice (WR)	Calvin Hill TxSt (RB)	Jacob Sirmon C Mi (QB)	Riley Smith Boise (TE)	Harrison Waylee NIU (RB)	Tanner Knue E Mi (WR)	10
▶	John Gentry UtSt (RB)	Justin Tomlin GaSo (QB)	N'Kosi Perry FIATl (QB)	Kylan Watkins Mem (RB)	Rocky Lombardi NIU (QB)	Jaylon Bester MiaOH (RB)	Emani Bailey ULLaf (RB)	Nate Noel App (RB)	11
▶	Sean Chambers Wyo (QB)	Malcolm Davidson FIATl (RB)	Juwaun Price NMSt (RB)	Josh Johnson Tuls (WR)	Jonah Johnson NMSt (QB)	Nykeim Johnson Kent (WR)	Anthony Williams Jr. Akr (RB)	Bobby Cole NM (RB)	12
▶	Kyle Williams UNLV (WR)	Shermari Jones CoCar (RB)	Kurtis Rourke Ohio (QB)	Andrew Van Buren Boise (RB)	Dom Gicinto NMSt (WR)	Kyle Vantrease Buff (QB)	Deneric Prince Tuls (RB)	Rhett Rodriguez ULMon (QB)	13
▶	CT Thomas Boise (WR)	Todd Centeio ColSt (QB)	Armani Rogers Ohio (QB)	JuanCarlos Santana Tuls (WR)	Isaiah Bowser UCF (RB)	Logan Wright GaSo (RB)	Daetrich Harrington App (RB)	Doug Brumfield UNLV (QB)	14
▶	Jay Rose UConn (TE)	Kyren Lacy ULLaf (WR)	Brian Battie SoFL (RB)	La'Damian Webb Troy (RB)	Preston Stone SMU (QB)	Trey Smith Wyo (RB)	Andrew Peasley UtSt (QB)	Isaac Ruoss Navy (RB)	15
▶	Jack Coldiron MiaOH (TE)	Kevin Shaa Lib (WR)	Jermaine Braddock SJSU (WR)	Tyrick James Tul (TE)	Michael Young Jr. Cin (WR)	Mac Hippenhammer MiaOH (WR)	Rivaldo Fairweather FLInt (TE)	Bryce Mitchell Toled (WR)	16
▶	Will Jones Ball (RB)	Keric Wheatfall Fres (WR)	Shemar Thornton FLInt (WR)	Anthony Price ArkSt (RB)	O'Maury Samuels NMSt (RB)	Marquis Spiker Wash (WR)	Tez Johnson Troy (WR)	Noah Bean UNLV (TE)	17
▶	TJ Chase FIATl (WR)	Jordan Kress ColSt (WR)	Aaron Moore (So) OD (WR)	Cade Fortin (Jr) SoFL (QB)	Nate Craig-Myers UCF (WR)	Gerald Green GaSo (RB)	Keshunn Abram Kent (WR)	Josh Kelly Fres (WR)	18
▶	Micah Kelly Toled (RB)	Cameron Dollar Char (WR)	Max Bortenschlager FLInt (QB)	Shedro Louis Lib (WR)	Dallas Dixon C Mi (WR)	Neal Johnson ULLaf (TE)	TJ McDaniel SMU (RB)	Marcus Rogers Troy (WR)	19

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