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| Grade | 10 |
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| Perfect Prospect: (#1 Overall Talent) All-Pro Level: Top 3 | 9.0-9.49 8.51-8.99 8.00-8.99 |
| Year 2 Upside: 2nd Round Boom/Bust: 3rd Round Developmental: 4th Round Developmental: 5th Round End of Roster/Depth: 6th Round Practice Squad/Depth: 7th Round Priority Free Agent: Undrafted Undrafted: Unlikely to make Roster | 6.75-7.29 5.70-6.19 5.36-5.69 4.81-5.35 |
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Quarterback

| | Rank | Player | Draft Age | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|--|------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Malik Willis • Liberty | 22.9 | 7.60 | 1st |
| | 2 | Sam Howell • North Carolina | 21.6 | 7.34 | 2nd |
| | 3 | Desmond Ridder • Cincinnati | 22.7 | 6.97 | 2nd |
| | 4 | Matt Corral • Ole Miss | 23.2 | 6.83 | 2nd |
| | 5 | Kenny Pickett • Pittsburgh | 23.9 | 6.81 | 2nd |
| | 6 | Carson Strong • Nevada | 22.6 | 5.85 | 5th |
| 3 | 7 | Aqeel Glass • Alabama A&M | 22.8 | 5.30 | 7th |
| | 8 | E.J. Perry • Brown | 23.7 | 5.30 | 7th |
| | 9 | Kaleb Eleby • Western Michigan | 22.1 | 5.06 | 7th |
| | 10 | Jack Coan • Notre Dame | 23.4 | 4.95 | 7th |
| | 11 | Dustin Crum • Kent State | 23.3 | 4.95 | 7th |
| | 12 | Cole Johnson • James Madison | - | 4.90 | 7th |
| The state of the s | 13 | Bailey Zappe • Western Kentucky | 23.0 | 4.85 | 7th |
| | 14 | D'Eriq King • Miami(FL) | 24.7 | 4.84 | 7th |
| | 15 | Cole Kelley • Southeastern Louisiana | 24.5 | 4.53 | UDFA |
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Running Back

| | Rank | Player | Draft Age | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|----------------------------|------|------------------------------------|-----------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Breece Hall • Iowa State | 20.9 | 8.01 | 1st |
| | 2 | Kenneth Walker • Michigan State | 21.5 | 7.77 | 2nd |
| | 3 | Rachaad White • Arizona State | 23.3 | 7.34 | 2nd |
| | 4 | Zamir White • Georgia | 22.6 | 7.27 | 2nd |
| | 5 | Brian Robinson • Alabama | 23.1 | 7.25 | 3rd |
| | 6 | Isaiah Spiller • Texas A&M | 20.7 | 7.02 | 3rd |
| | 7 | Dameon Pierce • Florida | 22.2 | 7.00 | 3rd |
| | 8 | Tyler Badie • Missouri | 22.2 | 6.94 | 3rd |
| 3 | 9 | Tyler Allgeier • BYU | 22.0 | 6.90 | 3rd |
| | 10 | Pierre Strong • South Dakota State | 23.4 | 6.86 | 3rd |
| | 11 | James Cook • Georgia | 22.6 | 6.75 | 3rd |
| Constitution of the second | 12 | Jerome Ford • Cincinnati | 22.6 | 6.71 | 4th |
| | 13 | Tyler Goodson • Iowa | 21.5 | 6.63 | 4th |
| AS TA | 14 | Tyrion Davis-Price • LSU | 21.5 | 6.37 | 4th |
| | 15 | Abram Smith • Baylor | 23.6 | 6.28 | 4th |
| | 16 | Hassan Haskins • Michigan | 22.4 | 6.22 | 4th |
| | 17 | Kevin Harris • South Carolina | 21.4 | 6.20 | 4th |
| | 18 | Keaontay Ingram • USC | 22.4 | 6.10 | 5th |
| | 19 | Ty Chandler • North Carolina | 23.9 | 6.01 | 5th |
| | 20 | Max Borghi • Washington State | 22.0 | 6.01 | 5th |

Wide Receiver

| | Rank | Player | Draft Age | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|---------|------|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Chris Olave • Ohio State | 21.8 | 8.37 | 1st |
| | 2 | Garrett Wilson • Ohio State | 21.7 | 8.24 | 1st |
| | 3 | Jameson Williams • Alabama | 21.0 | 8.20 | 1st |
| 9 | 4 | Skyy Moore • Western Michigan | 21.6 | 8.09 | 1st |
| | 5 | George Pickens • Georgia | 21.1 | 8.04 | 1st |
| | 6 | Treylon Burks • Arkansas | 22.0 | 8.01 | 1st |
| | 7 | Drake London • USC | 20.7 | 7.94 | 1st |
| | 8 | Jahan Dotson • Penn State | 22.0 | 7.72 | 1st/2nd |
| | 9 | Christian Watson • North Dakota State | 22.9 | 7.67 | 1st/2nd |
| | 10 | Jalen Tolbert • South Alabama | 23.2 | 7.48 | 2nd |
| | 11 | David Bell • Purdue | 21.4 | 7.36 | 2nd |
| | 12 | Bo Melton • Rutgers | 22.9 | 7.33 | 2nd |
| | 13 | Calvin Austin • Memphis | 23.1 | 7.32 | 2nd |
| | 14 | Khalil Shakir • Boise State | 22.2 | 6.95 | 3rd |
| | 15 | John Metchie • Alabama | 22.2 | 6.65 | 3rd |
| - Austr | 16 | Alec Pierce • Cincinnati | 21.9 | 6.45 | 4th |
| | 17 | Justyn Ross • Clemson | 22.3 | 6.41 | 4th |
| | 18 | Mike Woods • Oklahoma | 22.1 | 6.37 | 4th |
| | 19 | Danny Gray • SMU | 23.0 | 6.33 | 4th |
| | 20 | Velus Jones • Tennessee | 24.9 | 6.33 | 4th |

Tight End

| | Rank | Player | Draft Age | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|-----|------|----------------------------------|-----------|-------|------------------------|
| 9 | 1 | Trey McBride • Colorado State | 22.4 | 7.77 | 1st/2nd |
| | 2 | Greg Dulcich • UCLA | 22.1 | 7.40 | 2nd |
| | 3 | Grant Calcaterra • USC | 23.4 | 6.85 | 3rd |
| 9 | 4 | Charlie Kolar • Iowa State | 23.2 | 6.80 | 4th |
| | 5 | Jelani Woods • Virginia | 23.5 | 6.60 | 4th |
| • | 6 | Dan Bellinger • San Diego State | 21.6 | 6.47 | 4th |
| | 7 | Jeremy Ruckert • Ohio State | 21.7 | 6.32 | 4th |
| | 8 | Isaiah Likely • Coastal Carolina | 22.0 | 6.26 | 4th |
| 3 | 9 | Jake Ferguson • Wisconsin | 23.3 | 6.00 | 5th |
| | 10 | Chig Okonawo • Maryland | 22.6 | 5.90 | 5th |
| | 11 | James Mitchell • Virginia Tech | 22.7 | 5.81 | 5th |
| | 12 | Cole Turner • Nevada | 22.1 | 5.76 | 5th |
| | 13 | Jalen Wydermyer • Texas A&M | 21.3 | 5.54 | 6th |
| | 14 | Cade Otton • Washington | 23.0 | 5.48 | 6th |
| (T) | 15 | Austin Allen • Nebraska | 23.5 | 5.45 | 6th |
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Offensive Line

| | Rank | Player | Position | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|---------|------|-------------------------------------|----------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Evan Neal • Alabama | Т | 8.94 | Top 10 |
| 9 | 2 | Ikem Ekwonu • North Carolina State | T/G | 8.75 | Top 10 |
| | 3 | Trevor Penning • Nortern Iowa | Т | 8.60 | Top 10 |
| | 4 | Tyler Linderbaum • Iowa | С | 8.11 | 1st |
| | 5 | Charles Cross • Mississippi State | Т | 8.11 | 1st |
| | 6 | Zion Johnson • Boston College | C/G | 7.88 | 1st/2nd |
| | 7 | Bernhard Raimann • Central Michigan | Т | 7.80 | 1st/2nd |
| | 8 | Cole Strange • Chattanooga | G/C | 7.75 | 1st/2nd |
| • | 9 | Tyler Smith • Tulsa | Т | 7.64 | 1st/2nd |
| | 10 | Dylan Parham • LSU | G/C | 7.21 | 3rd |
| MEMPHIS | 11 | Dare Rosenthal • LSU | Т | 7.18 | 3rd |
| | 12 | Jamaree Salyer • Georgia | G | 7.02 | 3rd |
| | 13 | Abraham Lucas • Washington State | Т | 7.01 | 3rd |
| | 14 | Darian Kinnard • Kentucky | G | 6.94 | 3rd |
| | 15 | Zach Tom • Wake Forest | С | 6.89 | 3rd |
| | 16 | Braxton Jones • Southern Utah | Т | 6.84 | 3rd |
| 0 | 17 | Luke Fortner • Kentucky | G | 6.83 | 3rd |
| T. | 18 | Kenyon Green • Texas A&M | G | 6.82 | 3rd |
| | 19 | Matt Waletzko • North Dakota | Т | 6.78 | 3rd |
| | 20 | Daniel Faalele • Minnesota | Т | 6.76 | 3rd |

Defensive Line

| | Rank | Player | Alignment | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|----------|------|-------------------------------------|-----------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Devonte Wyatt • Georgia | 3t - 4i | 8.47 | 1st |
| | 2 | Jordan Davis • Georgia | 3t - 1t | 8.28 | 1st |
| | 3 | Travis Jones • Connecticut | 3t | 7.48 | 2nd |
| 9 | 4 | Logan Hall • Houston | 3t | 7.39 | 2nd |
| | 5 | Thomas Booker • Stanford | 3t - 4i | 7.36 | 2nd |
| *** | 6 | DeMarvin Leal • Texas A&M | 5t - 3t | 7.33 | 2nd |
| COONIES | 7 | Perrion Winfrey • Oklahoma | 4i | 7.26 | 3rd |
| | 8 | Zachary Carter • Florida | 5t - 3t | 6.40 | 4th |
| | 9 | John Ridgeway • Arkansas | 0 - 1t | 6.20 | 4th |
| | 10 | Chris Hinton • Michigan | 1t - 3t | 6.01 | 5th |
| | 11 | Eric Johnson • Missouri State | 3t | 6.00 | 5th |
| | 12 | Haskell Garrett • Ohio State | 1t - 6i | 5.93 | 5th |
| T. | 13 | Jayden Peevy • Texas A&M | 0 - 1t | 5.81 | 5th |
| | 14 | Marquan McCall • Kentucky | 0 | 5.57 | 6th |
| | 15 | Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa • Notre Dame | 5t - 3t | 5.54 | 6th |
| | 16 | Phidarian Mathis • Alabama | 3t | 5.54 | 6th |
| 1 | 17 | Kalia Davis • UCF | 1t - 3t | 5.38 | 6th |
| | 18 | Otito Ogbonnia • UCLA | 1t - 3t | 5.27 | 7th |
| | 19 | Eyioma Uwazurike • Iowa State | 0 - 3t | 5.18 | 7th |
| | 20 | Neil Farrell • LSU | 1t - 3t | 5.09 | 7th |

Edge Rushers

| | Rank | Player | College Sacks | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|--------|------|------------------------------------|------------------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Jermaine Johnson • Florida State | 18.0 | 8.91 | Top 10 |
| | 2 | Kayvon Thibodeaux • Oregon | 19.0 | 8.91 | Top 10 |
| | 3 | Travon Walker • Georgia | 9.5 | 8.53 | Top 10 |
| | 4 | Aidan Hutchinson • Michigan | 17.5 | 8.50 | Top 10 |
| | 5 | Amare Barno • Virgina Tech | 10.0 | 8.17 | 1st |
| | 6 | George Karlaftis • Purdue | 14.0 | 8.11 | 2nd |
| | 7 | David Ojabo • Michigan | 11.0 | 7.89 | 1st |
| | 8 | Sam Williams • Ole Miss | 22.5 | 7.78 | 2nd |
| | 9 | Boye Mafe • Minnesota | 15.0 | 7.59 | 2nd |
| | 10 | Nik Bonitto • Oklahoma | 19.5 | 7.39 | 2nd |
| | 11 | DeAngelo Malone • Western Kentucky | 32.5 | 7.39 | 3rd |
| • | 12 | Dominique Robinson • Miami (OH) | 6.5 | 7.33 | 3rd |
| 9 | 13 | Jeffrey Gunter • Coastal Carolina | 17.0 | 7.11 | 2nd |
| | 14 | Arnold Ebiketie • Penn State | 15.5 | 7.00 | 2nd |
| | 15 | Kingsley Enagbare • South Carolina | 15.0 | 6.94 | 4th |
| 9 | 16 | Cameron Thomas • San Diego State | 20.0 | 6.89 | 4th |
| | 17 | Josh Paschal • Kentucky | 13.0 | 6.89 | 5th |
| | 18 | Myjai Sanders • Cincinnati | 13.5 | 6.72 | 5th |
| COONED | 19 | Isaiah Thomas • Oklahoma | 16.5 | 6.61 | 3rd |
| | 20 | Drake Jackson • USC | 12.5 | 6.39 | 3rd |

Linebacker

| | Rank | Player | College Tackles | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|------------|------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Devin Lloyd • Utah | 256 | 8.14 | 1st |
| | 2 | Quay Walker • Georgia | 137 | 7.75 | 1st/2nd |
| | 3 | Leo Chenal • Wisconsin | 178 | 7.71 | 1st/2nd |
| | 4 | Nakobe Dean • Georgia | 168 | 7.65 | 1st/2nd |
| (3) | 5 | Troy Anderson • Montana State | 214 | 7.41 | 2nd |
| | 6 | Chad Muma • Wyoming | 266 | 7.39 | 2nd |
| | 7 | Brian Asamoah • Oklahoma | 168 | 7.34 | 2nd |
| | 8 | Darrian Beavers • Cincinnati | 230 | 7.32 | 2nd |
| | 9 | Channing Tindall • Georgia | 108 | 7.24 | 3rd |
| | 10 | Malcolm Rodriguez • Oklahoma State | 408 | 7.13 | 3rd |
| | 11 | Chrisitan Harris • Alabama | 220 | 6.83 | 3rd |
| | 12 | D'Marco Jackson • Appalachian State | 291 | 6.82 | 3rd |
| | 13 | Brandon Smith • Penn State | 132 | 6.70 | 4th |
| | 14 | JoJo Domann • Nebraska | 208 | 6.49 | 4th |
| | 15 | Aaron Hansford • Texas A&M | 157 | 6.30 | 4th |
| | 16 | Damone Clark • LSU | 249 | 6.27 | 4th |
| | 17 | Mike Rose • Iowa State | 324 | 6.14 | 5th |
| | 18 | Zakoby McClain • Auburn | 267 | 6.01 | 5th |
| | 19 | Chance Campbell • Ole Miss | 216 | 5.97 | 5th |
| | 20 | Jeremiah Gemmel • North Carolina | 236 | 5.95 | 5th |

Safety

| | Rank | Player | College INT's | Grade | Draft Round (Grade) |
|--------------|------|------------------------------------|------------------|-------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Kyle Hamilton ⋅ Notre Dame | 8 | 8.48 | 1st |
| | 2 | Daxton Hill • Michigan | 4 | 8.07 | 1st |
| | 3 | Jaquan Brisker • Penn State | 5 | 7.89 | 1st/2nd |
| | 4 | Lewis Cine • Georgia | 2 | 7.84 | 1st/2nd |
| | 5 | Jalen Pitre • Baylor | 4 | 7.80 | 1st/2nd |
| | 6 | Nick Cross • Maryland | 5 | 7.62 | 1st/2nd |
| Condensity - | 7 | Bryan Cook • Cincinnati | 2 | 7.59 | 1st/2nd |
| | 8 | Tycen Anderson • Toledo | 2 | 7.20 | 3rd |
| | 9 | J.T. Woods • Baylor | 8 | 7.15 | 3rd |
| | 10 | Bubba Bolden • Miami (FL) | 2 | 7.12 | 3rd |
| | 11 | Kerby Joseph • Illinois | 4 | 7.09 | 3rd |
| | 12 | Juanyeh Thomas • Georgia Tech | 4 | 6.81 | 3rd |
| | 13 | Verone McKinley • Oregon | 11 | 6.60 | 4th |
| | 14 | Markquese Bell • Florida A&M | 9 | 6.43 | 4th |
| | 15 | Smoke Monday • Auburn | 5 | 6.34 | 4th |
| | 16 | Delarrin Turner-Yell • Oklahoma | 4 | 6.25 | 4th |
| | 17 | Percy Butler • Louisiana Lafayette | 4 | 6.14 | 5th |
| | 18 | Yusuf Corker • Kentucky | 3 | 5.74 | 5th |
| | 19 | Dane Belton • Iowa | 5 | 5.68 | 6th |
| | 20 | Leon O'Neal • Texas A&M | 6 | 5.40 | 6th |

Cornerback

| | Rank | Player | College INT's | Grade | Draft Round (Projected) |
|---|------|--------------------------------------|------------------|-------|----------------------------|
| | 1 | Sauce Gardner • Cincinnati | 9 | 8.72 | Top 10 |
| | 2 | Derek Stingley • LSU | 5 | 8.14 | 1st |
| | 3 | Andrew Booth • Clemson | 6 | 7.89 | 1st |
| | 4 | Kaiir Elam • Florida | 5 | 7.73 | 1st/2nd |
| | 5 | Trent McDuffie • Washington | 2 | 7.66 | 1st/2nd |
| | 6 | Tariq Woolen • UTSA | 2 | 7.35 | 1st/2nd |
| | 7 | Jalyn Armour-Davis • Alabama | 3 | 7.24 | 3rd |
| | 8 | Cam Taylor-Britt • Nebraska | 5 | 7.14 | 3rd |
| | 9 | Kyler Gordon • Washington | 2 | 7.10 | 2nd |
| | 10 | Joshua Williams • Fayetteville State | 5 | 7.03 | 3rd |
| | 11 | Zyon McCollum • Sam Houston State | 9 | 6.95 | 3rd |
| | 12 | Damarri Mathis • Pittsburgh | 5 | 6.88 | 3rd |
| | 13 | Coby Bryant • Cincinnati | 9 | 6.84 | 3rd |
| | 14 | Gregory Junior • Ouachita Baptist | 1 | 6.79 | 3rd |
| | 15 | Marcus Jones • Houston | 9 | 6.75 | 3rd |
| • | 16 | Roger McCreary • Auburn | 6 | 6.74 | 4th |
| | 17 | Tariq Castro-Fields • Penn State | 3 | 6.73 | 4th |
| | 18 | Alontae Taylor • Tennessee | 4 | 6.71 | 4th |
| | 19 | Isaac Taylor-Stuart • USC | 2 | 6.52 | 4th |
| | 20 | Derion Kendrick • Georgia | 7 | 6.34 | 4th |

Traditional

| | Rank | Player | Position | Draft Age | Lifetime Value Rating |
|-------|------|---------------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| | 1 | Breece Hall • Iowa State | RB | 20.8 | 225.70 |
| | 2 | Drake London • USC | RB | 20.7 | 136.85 |
| | 3 | Treylon Burks • Arkansas | WR | 22.0 | 132.55 |
| | 4 | Kenneth Walker • Michigan State | WR | 22.0 | 128.44 |
| | 5 | Garrett Wilson • Ohio State | WR | 21.7 | 121.80 |
| | 6 | Chris Olave • Ohio State | WR | 21.8 | 118.29 |
| | 7 | Skyy Moore • Western Michigan | WR | 21.6 | 110.04 |
| | 8 | Jameson Williams • Alabama | WR | 23.2 | 109.60 |
| | 9 | Christian Watson • North Dakota State | WR | 22.9 | 92.92 |
| | 10 | James Cook • Georgia | WR | 21.1 | 90.55 |
| | 11 | George Pickens • Georgia | WR | 21.1 | 89.30 |
| | 12 | Rachaad White • Arizona State | RB | 23.3 | 74.90 |
| | 13 | Jahan Dotson • Penn Stats | WR | 22.2 | 72.13 |
| | 14 | Dameon Pierce • Florida | RB | 22.1 | 67.57 |
| AN TO | 15 | Tyrion Davis-Price • LSU | RB | 21.6 | 63.04 |
| | 16 | Isaiah Spiller • Texas A&M | RB | 20.7 | 62.42 |
| | 17 | Zamir White • Georgia | RB | 22.7 | 61.90 |
| | 18 | Tyler Allgeier • BYU | RB | 22.0 | 61.66 |
| | 19 | David Bell • Purdue | WR | 21.3 | 57.20 |
| | 20 | John Metchie • Alabama | WR | 21.7 | 56.70 |

Traditional

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|--|------|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| • | 21 | Jalen Tolbert • South Alabama | WR | 23.1 | 55.09 |
| | 22 | Malik Willis • Liberty | QB | 23.0 | 40.37 |
| | 23 | Kenny Pickett • Pittsburgh | QB | 23.9 | 38.86 |
| | 24 | Trey McBride • Colorado State | TE | 22.5 | 37.78 |
| | 25 | Brian Robinson • Alabama | RB | 23.2 | 37.02 |
| To the state of th | 26 | Alec Pierce · Cincinnati | WR | 22.1 | 35.84 |
| | 27 | Pierre Strong • South Dakota State | RB | 23.4 | 35.80 |
| | 28 | Keaontay Ingram • USC | RB | 22.6 | 32.94 |
| | 29 | Khalil Shakir • Boise State | WR | 22.3 | 26.58 |
| | 30 | Isiah Pacheco • Rutgers | RB | 22.2 | 25.54 |
| | 31 | Wan'Dale Robinson • Kentuky | WR | 21.4 | 26.01 |
| | 32 | Desmond Ridder • Cincinnati | QB | 22.7 | 25.95 |
| • | 33 | Tyquan Thornton ⋅ Baylor | WR | 22.8 | 25.30 |
| | 34 | Calvin Austin • Memphis | WR | 23.2 | 23.68 |
| Parlamiti - | 35 | Jerome Ford • Cincinnati | RB | 22.7 | 22.57 |
| AT PR | 36 | Greg Dulich • UCLA | TE | 22.1 | 21.05 |
| 8 | 37 | Tyler Badie • Missouri | RB | 22.3 | 20.88 |
| | 38 | Velus Jones • Tennessee | WR | 25.0 | 18.80 |
| | 39 | Matt Corral • Ole Miss | QB | 23.3 | 16.71 |
| | 40 | Danny Gray • SMU | WR | 23.1 | 16.51 |

Traditional

| | Rank | Player | Position | Draft Age | Lifetime Value Rating |
|-----|------|----------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| | 41 | Jelani Woods • Virgina | TE | 23.6 | 16.39 |
| | 42 | Dan Bellinger • San Diego State | TE | 21.6 | 15.80 |
| | 43 | Kevin Harris • South Carolina | RB | 21.5 | 15.70 |
| | 44 | Sam Howell • North Carolina | QB | 21.7 | 15.32 |
| | 45 | Hassan Haskins • Michigan | RB | 22.5 | 15.15 |
| | 46 | Ty Chandler • Tennessee | RB | 24.0 | 14.82 |
| | 47 | Hassan Haskins • Michigan | RB | 22.7 | 14.60 |
| | 48 | Abram Smith • Baylor | RB | 23.7 | 14.31 |
| | 49 | Romeo Doubs • Nevada | WR | 22.1 | 14.31 |
| 8 | 50 | Jeremy Ruckert • Ohio State | TE | 21.8 | 14.10 |
| | 51 | Kyren Williams • Notre Dame | RB | 21.7 | 14.06 |
| | 52 | Kennedy Brooks • Oklahoma | RB | 23.6 | 13.59 |
| | 53 | ZaQuandre White • South Carolina | RB | 23.4 | 13.32 |
| | 54 | Grant Calcaterra • SMU | TE | 23.4 | 13.15 |
| | 55 | Cade Otton • Washington | TE | 23.1 | 13.09 |
| | 56 | Cole Turner • Nevada | TE | 22.2 | 13.01 |
| | 57 | Tyler Goodson ⋅ Iowa | RB | 21.5 | 12.59 |
| | 58 | Bo Melton • Rutgers | WR | 23.0 | 12.50 |
| | 59 | Isaiah Likely • Coastal Carolina | TE | 22.1 | 11.98 |
| All | 60 | Snoop Conner • Ole Miss | RB | 21.8 | 11.85 |

Superflex

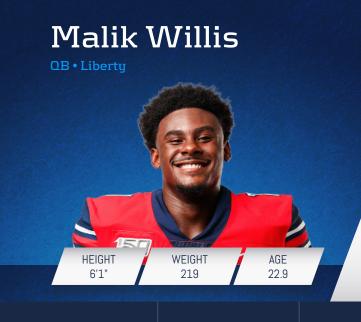
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| | 1 | Breece Hall • Iowa State | RB | 20.8 | 225.70 |
| | 2 | Drake London • USC | RB | 20.7 | 136.85 |
| | 3 | Treylon Burks • Arkansas | WR | 22.0 | 132.55 |
| | 4 | Kenneth Walker • Michigan State | WR | 22.0 | 128.44 |
| | 5 | Garrett Wilson • Ohio State | WR | 21.7 | 121.80 |
| | 6 | Chris Olave • Ohio State | WR | 21.8 | 118.29 |
| | 7 | Kenny Pickett • Pittsburgh | QB | 23.8 | 85.08 |
| 9 | 8 | Skyy Moore • Western Michigan | WR | 21.6 | 110.04 |
| F | 9 | Jameson Williams • Alabama | WR | 23.2 | 109.60 |
| | 10 | Christian Watson • North Dakota State | WR | 22.9 | 92.92 |
| | 11 | James Cook • Georgia | WR | 21.1 | 90.55 |
| | 12 | George Pickens • Georgia | WR | 21.1 | 89.30 |
| | 13 | Malik Willis • Liberty | QB | 23.0 | 88.81 |
| | 14 | Rachaad White • Arizona State | RB | 23.3 | 74.90 |
| | 15 | Jahan Dotson • Penn Stats | WR | 22.2 | 72.13 |
| | 16 | Dameon Pierce • Florida | RB | 22.1 | 67.57 |
| | 17 | Desmond Ridder • Cincinnati | QB | 22.7 | 64.88 |
| AT The | 18 | Tyrion Davis-Price • LSU | RB | 21.6 | 63.04 |
| * | 19 | Isaiah Spiller • Texas A&M | RB | 20.7 | 62.42 |
| | 20 | Zamir White • Georgia | RB | 22.7 | 61.90 |

Superflex

| | Rank | Player | Position | Draft Age | Lifetime Value Rating |
|--|------|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| | 21 | Tyler Allgeier • BYU | RB | 22.0 | 61.66 |
| | 22 | David Bell • Purdue | WR | 21.3 | 57.20 |
| | 23 | John Metchie • Alabama | WR | 21.7 | 56.70 |
| | 24 | Jalen Tolbert • South Alabama | WR | 23.1 | 55.09 |
| | 25 | Matt Corral • Ole Miss | WR | 23.2 | 88.13 |
| | 26 | Sam Howell • North Carolina | QB | 21.6 | 75.65 |
| | 27 | Trey McBride • Colorado State | TE | 22.5 | 37.78 |
| | 28 | Brian Robinson • Alabama | RB | 23.2 | 37.02 |
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| | 30 | Pierre Strong • South Dakota State | RB | 23.4 | 35.80 |
| | 31 | Keaontay Ingram • USC | RB | 22.6 | 32.94 |
| | 32 | Khalil Shakir • Boise State | WR | 22.3 | 26.58 |
| | 33 | Isiah Pacheco • Rutgers | RB | 22.2 | 25.54 |
| | 34 | Wan'Dale Robinson • Kentuky | WR | 21.4 | 26.01 |
| B | 35 | Tyquan Thornton ⋅ Baylor | WR | 22.8 | 25.30 |
| | 36 | Calvin Austin • Memphis | WR | 23.2 | 23.68 |
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| AT PR | 38 | Greg Dulcich • UCLA | TE | 22.1 | 21.05 |
| 8 | 39 | Tyler Badie • Missouri | RB | 22.3 | 20.88 |
| | 40 | Velus Jones • Tennessee | WR | 25.0 | 18.80 |

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|-----|------|----------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| | 41 | Danny Gray • SMU | WR | 23.1 | 16.51 |
| | 42 | Jelani Woods • Virgina | TE | 23.6 | 16.39 |
| | 43 | Dan Bellinger • San Diego State | TE | 21.6 | 15.80 |
| | 44 | Kevin Harris • South Carolina | RB | 21.5 | 15.70 |
| | 45 | Hassan Haskins • Michigan | RB | 22.5 | 15.15 |
| | 46 | Ty Chandler • Tennessee | RB | 24.0 | 14.82 |
| | 47 | Hassan Haskins • Michigan | RB | 22.7 | 14.60 |
| | 48 | Abram Smith • Baylor | RB | 23.7 | 14.31 |
| | 49 | Romeo Doubs • Nevada | WR | 22.1 | 14.31 |
| | 50 | Jeremy Ruckert • Ohio State | TE | 21.8 | 14.10 |
| | 51 | Kyren Williams • Notre Dame | RB | 21.7 | 14.06 |
| | 52 | Kennedy Brooks • Oklahoma | RB | 23.6 | 13.59 |
| | 53 | ZaQuandre White • South Carolina | RB | 23.4 | 13.32 |
| | 54 | Grant Calcaterra • SMU | TE | 23.4 | 13.15 |
| | 55 | Cade Otton • Washington | TE | 23.1 | 13.09 |
| | 56 | Cole Turner • Nevada | TE | 22.2 | 13.01 |
| | 57 | Tyler Goodson \cdot Iowa | RB | 21.5 | 12.59 |
| | 58 | Bo Melton • Rutgers | WR | 23.0 | 12.50 |
| 2 | 59 | Isaiah Likely • Coastal Carolina | TE | 22.1 | 11.98 |
| All | 60 | Snoop Conner • Ole Miss | RB | 21.8 | 11.85 |



7.60 [out of 10] Draft Grade

QB1
Fantasy Rank

>>> 2022 PROJECTION <<<

ATTEMPTS PASS YARDS RUSH YARDS FANTASY POINTS 32 293 71 24.1

>>> DRAFT CAPITAL AND TEAM <<<

ROUND 3 - PICK 86 Tennessee Titans

| College | |
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| Stats | |

ATTEMPTS 618

PASS YARDS 5.176

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS 77

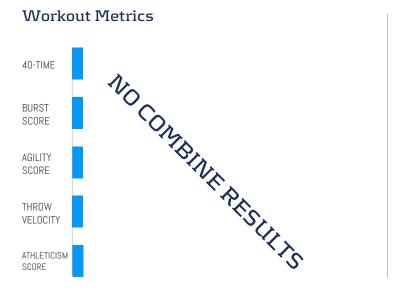
QBR **78.7**

Bio

Originally committed to Virginia Tech as a 3 star prospect, Malik Willis spent the first part of his college career at Auburn. He eventually transferred to Liberty. Dual threat QB Malik Willis possesses immense upside as a passer and a thrower. In his final two years of college at Liberty, he had over 5,000 passing yards and 47 touchdowns.

Malik Willis boosted his draft stock after throwing a beautiful deep ball at the Senior Bowl. There's some risk that the lack of high level competition in college inflated his passing numbers. However, his arm strength and mobility show that he has upside that outweighs the risk.

Malik Willis was drafted in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. Willis should be able to take the starting job if he capitalized on his athleticism. If not he'll continue to be a backup. By the start of next season, he should have the starting role, Treylon Burks in his second year, and a good coaching staff surrounding him.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 Justin Fields
- Michael Vick
- 3 Robert Griffin III
- 4 Geno Smith
- 5 Jake Locker

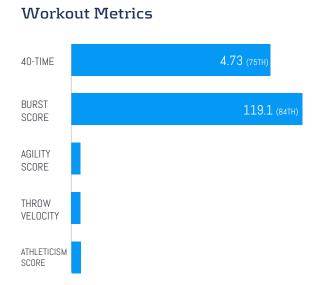
Play Style Comp - Marcus Mariota



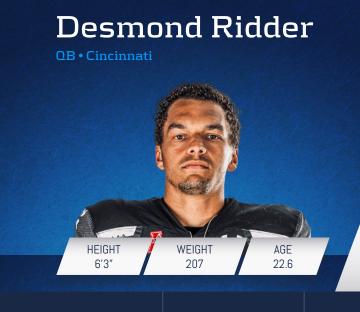
Entering the 2021 College Football Season, Kenny Pickett was not a highly regarded prospect. In scouting circles, Pickett was considered a Day 3 flier at Quarterback. From 2017–2020 Pickett Combined for 39 touchdowns and 25 interceptions in 39 games. In 2021, he flipped the script increasing his completion percentage by 6.1% and finishing with 42 touchdowns, 7 interceptions and an 11–3 record and an ACC Championship. In 5 seasons at Pittsburgh, Pickett totaled just 801 rushing yards, 72 shy of his high school total. Not looked at as a dominant rusher, he still finished with 20 scores on the ground in 5 seasons and raced all to a 3rd place finish in the 2021 Heisman Voting.

Pickett was also invited to the Senior Bowl where he impressed scouts. At the Combine, all anyone could talk about were his 8 1/2" hands (1st percentile). Say what you will, nobody knows how that will affect Pickett other than it could raise the probability of losing the ball during adverse conditions.

Kenny Pickett was selected in the 1st round of the 2022 NFL Draft. Such fugazi. Everyone talked Malik Willis into being the first one drafted. He should be able to beat out Mitch, and with the talent around him should succeed immediately. Pickens, Claypool, and Johnson become fantasy relevant receivers. If the Steelers rebuild their line in next year's draft, then he success will continue over the next few years.







6.97 (out of 10) Draft Grade

QB3 Fantasy Rank

>>> 2022 PROJECTION <<<

ATTEMPTS PASS YARDS RUSH YARDS FANTASY POINTS 216 1,613 126 115

>>> DRAFT CAPITAL AND TEAM <<<

ROUND 3 - PICK 74
Atlanta Falcons

College Stats

1,304

PASS YARDS 10,239

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS 116

80.9

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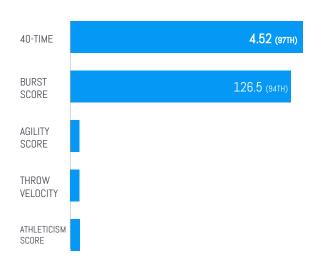
Bio

Desmond Ridder led the Cincinnati Bearcats to the college football playoff marking the first time for any group of 5 program. Ridder was prolific as a passer during his time as a Bearcat. He usually hovered around 2,300 passing yards until he exploded his senior year and threw for over 3,300 yards. His next gen stats show he was top 10 in passing efficiency for all 4 years. Desmond Ridder also has not so sneaky rushing upside, putting up at least 350 yards on ground each year in college.

At the senior bowl, he showed his ability to throw on the move, but his progression reads took more time than others. He's a developmental QB that will likely go in the 2nd or 3rd round. If you feel optimistic about him, think Dak Prescott. If you feel pessimistic about him, think Ryan Tannehill plus mobility.

Wow, Desmond Ridder was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft before Malik Willis. You hate to see it. You really do. I'm not super confident that he's better than Mariota, but if he is, he'll be running for his life trying to sling it to London and Pitts. If the Falcons can bolster a trash o-line next year, we're talking about a guy with legit rushing upside and probably poor deep ball accuracy that won't mind taking the occasional chance.

Workout Metrics



Top Comparable Players

1 Alex Smith

2 Tyler Huntley

Taylor Heinicke

4 Kellen Mond

5 Lamar Jackson

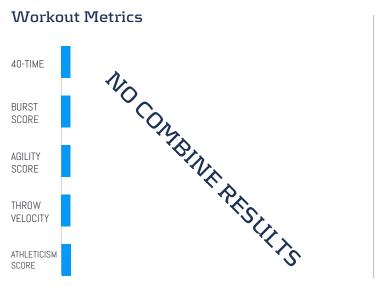
Play Style Comp - Jimmy Garoppolo



Matt Corral appeared in 10 games, and started in 4 during the 2019 season. Corral was named to the Freshman All-America Team and the Shaun Alexander Freshman of the Year Award after winning just two games, against Arkansas, and Southeastern Louisiana. In 2020, Corral threw 29 touchdowns, but was intercepted a whopping 14 times, in 2021 he was able to get his accuracy under control, the touchdowns fell to 20, but he threw just 5 interceptions. In 2020, he threw 5 interceptions in 1 games against LSU, and 6 in another against Arkansas. He had zero multi interception games in 2021. At the end of his Junior campaign, Corral led Ole Miss to a 10–2 record and a New Year–Six Sugar Bowl berth, after just 6 pass attempts, he exited the game with what was considered a possible broken ankle, it was later determined to be a bad sprain.

Corral's most common landing spots in current Mock Drafts collected in the Dynasty Deluxe module, are pick 11 to the Washington Commanders, and pick 18 to the New Orleans Saints.

Matt Corral draft props were such a tease. He went in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL draft, but unlike the other quarterbacks that were drafted, he faces no competition for the starting role. If for whatever reason he cannot take the job away from Darnold, then he might be the single most overhyped QB. He should be able to start and he has good talent around him, but a terrible defense meaning he'll need to throw a lot. I like his outlook for 2022 and for the next few years, but only if he doesn't get beat by Sam Darnold.



Top Comparable Players

1 Brandon Allen

2 Andy Dalton

3 Aaron Murray

4 Case Keenum

5 A.J. McCarron

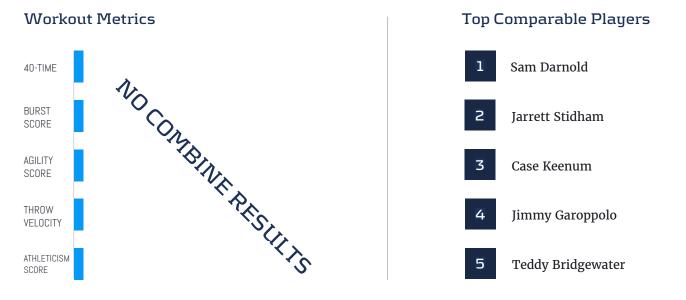
Play Style Comp - Zach Wilson



Sam Howell's first three seasons at North Carolina were dominant, passing for over 3,500 yards and 30 touchdowns each season. In 2021, the departure of Dyami Brown, Dazz Newsome, Michael Carter and Javonte Williams severely derailed Howell's 1.01 opportunity, but opened another door. Rushing, Howell rushed for over 800 yards in 2021 while still passing for 3,000 yards, his efficiency fell 8% down to 61% completion percentage, but his moxy and will to win stayed intact. Playing in just three seasons at the college level, Howell accumulated 92 passing touchdowns(3rd in ACC history) and most ever by a player in three or fewer seasons.

Howell was also invited to the 2022 Reese's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Al. At the Combine, he didn't run, so we'll need to see how his pro day goes before suggesting to taking him anytime before the 4th round in rookie drafts.

Sam Howell was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders. Sam Howell needs to beat Carson Wentz, but this is more a question of when rather than how. Wentz will inevitably have a rough patch in play and lose the starting role. When that happens, it's wheels up for Howell with Gibson, McLaurin, Samuel and Dotson. The lowkey winner is Dyami Brown. Their connection from North Carolina might be more fruitful than most expect.



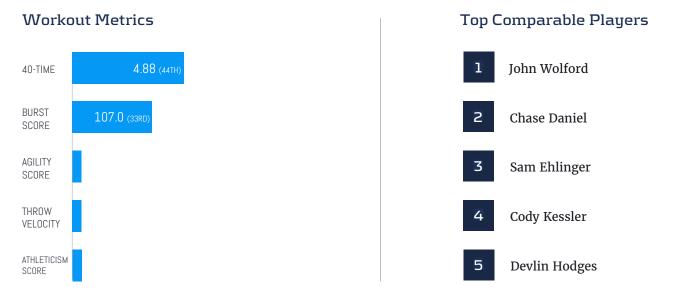
Play Style Comp - Baker Mayfield



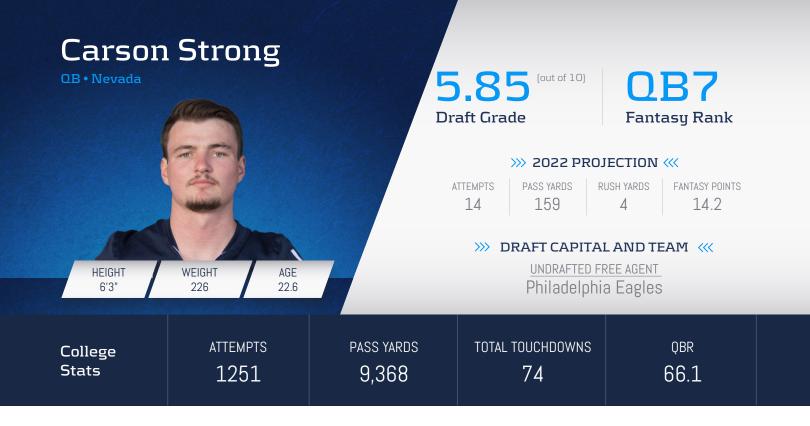
Few quarterbacks transfer to schools with higher quality competition. Even fewer go on to break college records set by Joe Burrow. Zappe went from Houston Baptist to Western Kentucky where he thrived. His last season at Western Kentucky he set a new collegiate record throwing for 5,967 yards and 62 touchdowns.

Zappe was invited to the senior bowl, but looked outmatched by the competition on the field. There's really not one specific defining trait that makes him stand out among his peers. He's a developmental QB that will need time to grow under the right coach.

Bailey Zappe was selected in the 4th round of the NFL 2022 Draft by the New England Patriots. Though it seems puzzling, staunch Zappe truthers will spring the narrative that he was brought in to displace Jones. However, Patriots Director of Player Personnel Matt Groh mentioned that they saw Zappe as a value and that the Patriots take players who offer value at valuable positions. Probably less relevant in fantasy than in real life, he's not a guy that's going to see time in 2022 unless Mac Jones has an unexplainable implosion. Outlook is extremely murky for the future beyond New England.



Play Style Comp - Case Keenum



Strong redshirted as a freshman in 2018, and earned offensive scout team player of the year, before starting full-time in 2019. In both 2020 and 2021, he was named the Mountain West Offensive Player of the Year, and given All-Mountain 1st team honors. Accumulating an impressive 7,033 passing yards, and 63 touchdowns in that 21 game span. Currently, in NFL mock draft circles, Strong has projected draft capital anywhere from pick No.11 to pick No. 82.

The only thing drawing teams away from the big arm talent out of Nevada is his lack of rushing ability. In college football, yardage lost due to getting sacked counts a negative rushing yards for quarterbacks. Strong ended his Wolfpack career with -305 rushing yards and no touchdowns. Strong was also invited to the 2022 Reese's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Al where his deep ball was on display. After he chose not workout at the Combine, we'll have to wait for his pro day to see if the risk is worth the potential upside.

Carson Strong was an UDFA signed by Philidelphia following the NFL 2022 Draft. Presumably behind Hurts and Minshew, he comes in with injury concerns and not a lot of confidence for this season. There's low likelihood he's relevant in 2022-2023 season, but in dynasty he has value if we see Hurts struggle with AJ Brown.



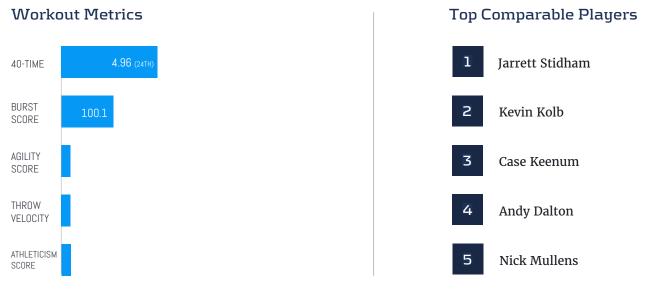
Play Style Comp - Jameis Winston



Kaleb Eleby was a 3-star prospect out of Pattonville high school in Maryland Heights, MO. Eleby earned offers from FCS schools and several MAC schools. He committed to the Western Michigan Broncos and played in the final 5 games when the starter went down. He threw for 1,092 yards even though the Broncos went 1-4 during that stretch. Eleby redshirted in 2019. When 2020 rolled around, Kaleb Eleby was the starter playing in a reduced 6 game season. Eleby threw for at least 200 yards and score in each game.

In 2021, Eleby's best season coincided with Moore's breakout where he went for over 1,200 yards. He threw for 2 or more touchdowns in 7 of the 13 games he played and finished the year with over 3,200 passing yards. However, on a per game basis he declined from 283 yards per game in 2020 to 252 yards per game in 2021. At the Combine, he tested poorly in the few drills he performed. It's not worth taking a chance on someone projected to go in the 6th round.

Kaleb Eleby was an UDFA following the NFL 2022 Draft and received an NFL rookie camp invite from the Seattle Seahawks. With what feels like a wide open QB room including the likes of Drew Lock, Geno Smith, and Jacob Eason, Eleby could potentially be the 3rd string backup. The Seahawks are a meritocracy, so his lack of draft capital shouldn't matter. If he earns a roster spot, he's worth a pickup, but he's definitely not worth a draft pick.



Play Style Comp - Justin Fields

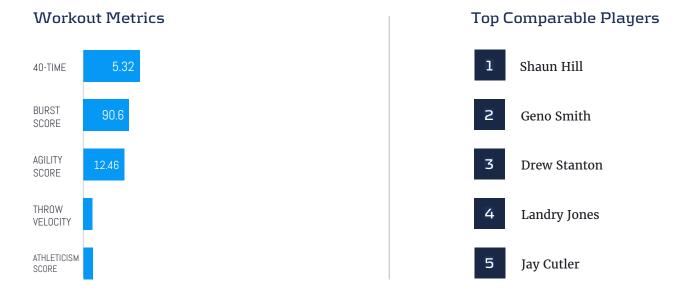
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Pay attention to Aqeel Glass. He's won back to back Black College Football Player of the Year Awards. At his final season at Alabama A&M, he threw for 3,568 yards and 36 touchdowns.He's not a running QB, but is able to withstand hits being 6-5, 215. Glass will get passed over due to lack of notoriety that HBCUs receive.

Aqeel Glass is most likely a round 4-6 guy. He's got the size that will enamor old school NFL scouts. However, those same scouts will most likely notice his awkward mechanics and lack of rushing production. Probably worth leaving out there on the waiver wire.

Aqeel Glass was an UDFA following the NFL 2022 Draft and received an NFL rookie camp invite from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. It was always a longshot for Glass to get drafted, but he'll need to really outwork the competition wherever he goes to get on a starting roster. Glass remains undraftable.



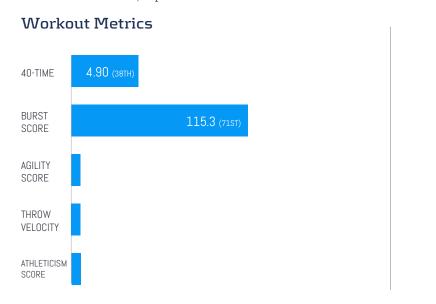
Play Style Comp - Ben Roethlisberger



Jack Coan was a 3-star prospect from West Sayville, NY. He committed to Wisconsin and their classic run first offense. He did nothing of note until his junior season where he only threw for 2,727 yards. The following preseason, Coan injured his foot in camp and he missed the entire year. The injury cost Coan the starting job, so he transferred to Notre Dame. At Notre Dame he found more success, leading the Irish to a nearly undefeated season. Their one regular season loss was against Cincinnati, which had NFL caliber talent like Sauce Gardner and Coby Bryant. Against NFL caliber defensive players, he only completed 63% of his passes for 114 yards and an interception.

At the Combine he underperformed in the 40, but looked explosive. NFL draft analysts have recently mentioned him as someone that could go higher in the draft than expected. He's not worth a draft pick in fantasy unless some piece of information comes out of the woodwork.

Jack Coan was an UDFA signed by Indianapolis following the NFL 2022 Draft. With Matt Ryan as the starter and Sam Ehlinger as the backup, Coan has his work cut out for him. He's not relevant in 2022 and probably won't be worth drafting unless it's in the last round of rookie drafts, super late.













5 Shea Patterson

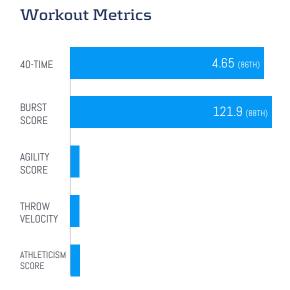
Play Style Comp - Brock Osweiler

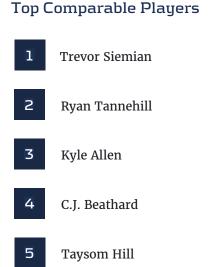


E.J. Perry started his collegiate career at Boston College. He was a backup for 2 years only seeing playing time in 6 games. Perry transferred to Brown in 2019, where he averaged 73 yards per game on the ground and another 294.8 passing yards per game, setting an IVY league record for Total Offense (3,678 yards. In 2020, the season was canceled due to covid.

In 2021, he returned to his 2019-year production. E.J. Perry threw for a total 3,033 yards and rushed for around 40 yards per game. It was enough to earn him an invite to the Combine. He earned an 88th percentile size adjusted Speed Score and according to people timing him, he had one of the fastest 3-cone drills in the class. Projected to go in the 6th round, he's a purely developmental quarterback that has the tools to be a decent backup but lacks the arm strength to be the guy. You can leave him on the waiver wire.

E.J. Perry was an UDFA signed by the Jacksonville Jaguars following the NFL 2022 Draft. He received one of the larger UDFA contracts and will be the 4th string QB heading into offseason workouts and camps. The competition outside of Trevor Lawrence is laughable, which means that Perry could earn his way into being a backup. After the 2022 season, his future is up in the air. He's a dart throw at the end of rookie drafts with upside, but only if he can show he can play at the NFL level in preseason.





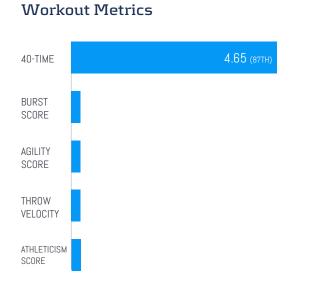
Play Style Comp - Kirk Cousins



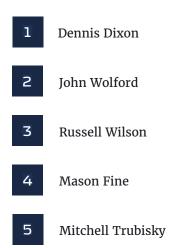
Nobody in the 2022 NFL Draft Class has went through as many highs and lows as a draft prospect over the last 4 years. Although King was in college for six seasons. In 2018, King led the University of Houston Cougars to an 8–5 record with almost 3,000 passing yards, 36 touchdowns, 6 interceptions and nearly 700 yards rushing.

Entering the 2019 College Football season, King was looking to double down on his 2018 performance and become a staple of the 2020 NFL Draft... things didn't go as planned, after just 4 games under new head coach Dana Holgorsen. King took a redshirt to save his eligibility, after 2019 he chose to transfer to Miami where he took over from day 1 taking Miami to an 8–3 record. King returned to 2018 form again in 2020 before an injury in 2021 pushed him back down draft boards. At this point, D'Eriq King is no more than a 7th–Round/UDFA dart throw in the NFL Draft.

D'Eriq King was an UDFA signed by New England following the NFL 2022 Draft. King was not draftable in any format prior to this signing and still shouldn't be drafted. He will most likely be injured by the time the season starts because he made out of glass. Even if his body was in pristine condition, he's bad at football.



Top Comparable Players



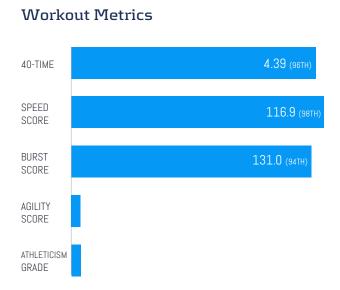
Play Style Comp - Kyler Murray



Breece Hall committed to Iowa State coming in at 6–1 200 lbs with back-to-back 2,000 rushing yard seasons it made sense why the Cyclones wanted to fill in David Montgomery's shoes with such a player. It took Hall 4 games to find his feet at Iowa State, but once he did, it was game over. From weeks 5–12 as a true freshman, Hall amassed 813 rushing yards and 9 touchdowns. He went on to collect 20 career 100–yard rushing performances in 36 games. Hall also holds the NCAA record for most consecutive games with a touchdown at 24 games, Hall scored a touchdown in every single game during his Sophomore and Junior seasons.

Securing All-Freshman, and All-American Awards all three seasons in Ames, IA it is understandable why Breece Hall was a devy favorite, and the consensus RB1 entering the 2022 NFL Draft season. Current mock drafts have Hall slated to come off the board sometime on day 2 of the NFL Draft, likely the early part of round 2.

Breece Hall was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New York Jets. He arrives in New York in a crowded backfield, but is assumed to have the most upside of the players there. While Michael Carter could take passes away from Hall initially, there's not guarantee that Carter continues to do when Breece starts to showcase his talents. In dynasty, he's the 1.01. Don't overthink this.



Top Comparable Players

Jonathan Taylor

2 Adrian Peterson

3 Herschel Walker

4 LaDainian Tomlinson

5 Saquon Barkley

Play Style Comp - DeMarco Murray



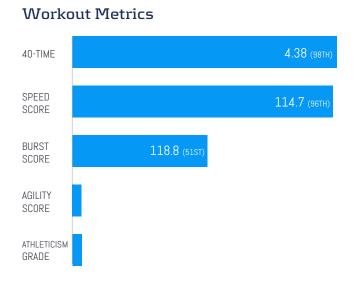
Stats

Though the fantasy media doesn't perceive him to be a receiving back, Kenneth Walker managed to catch 64 passes for 1,058 yards and 16 touchdowns in high school. As a true freshman in 2019, Kenneth finished with 579 rushing yards, No. 3 in the ACC among freshmen like NC State back Zonovan Knight. He split snaps with Christian Beal in 2020 and decided to transfer to Michigan State the following season. In 2021, Walker dominated almost every single game, amassing 125+ rushing yards in 8 of 12 games on his way to a 6th place finish in the Heisman voting.

2.794

Many analysts expected him to be bigger and slower at the Combine. However, his 96th percentile size adjusted Speed Score and above average Burst Score shocked the world. At 5-9 211, he's projected to go in the 2nd round. He's so good at running the ball, that his lack of receiving work shouldn't matter.

Kenneth Walker was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Seattle Seahawks. He enters a backfield with multiple incumbents in Rashaad Penny and Chris Carson. Seattle is a meritocracy so his work ethic should help him earn the starting role, but he's basically just a floor play with little to no evidence that he could have an impact as a pass catcher. Speculate as much as you want, but the fact remains, this offense is going to be bad. So lack of guaranteed starting touches and passing work in a bad offense? Not great for the 2022 season and in dynasty you're rooting for the entire org to get gutted before Walker comes anywhere close to maximizing his potential.



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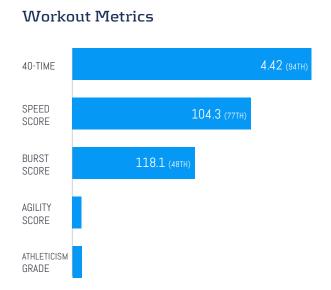
Play Style Comp - Nick Chubb



From 2018-2020, James never exceeded 50 carries in a season due to the crazy depth in the running back room with NFL talents D'Andre Swift, Elijah Holyfield, and Zamir White. Though he never exceeded 50 rush attempts, Cook was able to pull in 40 receptions during those three seasons. His senior year in 2021 was a bit different, though the depth was still there with fellow 2022 prospect Zamir White. Cook finished the season with 113 carries averaging 6.4 yards per carry. He reeled in 27 receptions and scored 11 total touchdowns elevating the Bulldogs to a National Championship win.

Cook's lightning to Zamir White's thunder was displayed at the Combine with a 77th percentile Speed Score, but was below average in the explosive drills (48th percentile Burst Score). Smaller than his brother Dalvin, he profiles as a satellite back plus in the NFL, especially if he's drafted in the 2nd round.

James Cook was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills. He enters a crowded backfield in which the Bills have redundant two down backs in Singletary and Moss. Outside of Singletary and Moss eating into his potential work on the first two downs, he could become the Bill's pass catching back. However, Josh Allen has rushing upside and a variety of passing options that can win against opposing defenses. Cook's upside is extremely limited for 2022. In dynasty, you can't be confident that he wins the starting role. Even if he does win the starting role, touchdowns will be split between him and Josh Allen.



Top Comparable Players

1 Andre Ellington

2 Wendell Smallwood

3 Justice Hill

4 Dontrell Hilliard

5 Raheem Mostert

Play Style Comp - Dalvin Cook



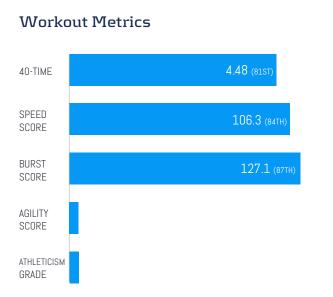
Stats

Prior to Arizona State, Rachaad White attended Division 2 University of Nebraska-Kearney where he redshirted. After that initial season, transferred to Mt. San Antonio in California where he accumulated 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns. Following the season, he transferred to Arizona State in 2020. In 2020 Arizona State played just 4 games due to covid and White exploded onto the scene with 400 rushing yards in 4 games, including 158 yards and 2 touchdowns on 13 carries against Oregon State, and 133 yards and 3 touchdowns on 10 carries against Arizona. Fast Forward to 2021, White finally got the opportunity to put it all on the field. He rushed 182 times for 1,000 yards, and pulled in 43 receptions along with 16 touchdowns, earning a trip to the senior bowl.

1.420

At the senior bowl, he was noted as being a patient runner who waited for blocks to open holes before he would burst through evidenced by his 87th percentile Burst Score. He also put up an 84th percentile size adjusted Speed Score. An older prospect with an all-purpose skillset, he's projected to go in round 4.

Rachaad White was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He joins a team that by all accounts revolves around one player, Tom Brady. With Leonard Fournette getting resigned, White's value takes a hit. If Brady leaves after this season, his value tanks hard. He might have been the 3rd best running back entering the draft, but he's nothing more than a handcuff in 2022 with not much ceiling after Brady retires.



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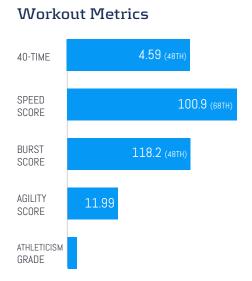
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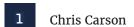
Dameon Pierce is one of the more intriguing prospects in this year's class. The stats don't pop off the page, but he was productive every year he was at Florida starting with his freshman year where he was the No. 3 running back and rushed for 424 yards. After a down 2019 year, Pierce bounced back and became the leading rusher for the Gators in 2020 going for 503 yards and 4 touchdowns. In 2021, Dameon Pierce continued to be the leading rusher and was 2nd in running back receptions. Demonstrating an all-purpose back skillset, he was invited to the Senior Bowl where his running style had more finesse than the other invitees.

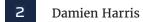
At the Combine, Pierce disappointed with a 56th percentile Speed Score and below average explosiveness. Projected to be a 4th round pick, Dameon Pierce is someone you'll talk yourself into taking in the later rounds, but it's unknown what his upside could be.

Dameon Pierce was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Houston Texans. There he finds the husk of Rex Burkhead and a recovering Marlon Mack. If you're a Mack truther, than Pierce won't have value in 2022 unless he goes down. In the event that Pierce does beat out Mack for the starting role, he's going to be a volume play with not a lot of upside because this offense is probably going to be bad. He's an efficient runner with the requisite size on a bad team. Definitely worth a pick in 2022 rookie drafts, but he's a future play.



Top Comparable Players







- 4 Cameron Artis-Payne
- 5 Ty'Son Williams

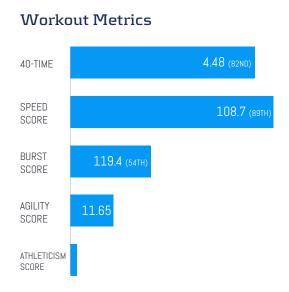
Play Style Comp - Marshawn Lynch



Tyrion Davis-Price started his career relegated to backup behind Clyde Edwards-Helaire as a freshman, he really took the field as a sophomore in 2020 posting 493 yards from scrimmage on an LSU team that went 5-5. The following season, the Tigers went 6-7 and Tyrion Davis-Price broke out. He had over 80 rushing yards in 6 of the 12 games he played in. The production was enough to earn a Combine invite.

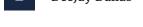
LSU listed Tyrion Davis-Price at 6-1 223 lbs on their site. He came into the Combine at 6-0 211 lbs. Woof. His career reception total at LSU was 28 receptions for 185 yards. So he's not big, not a pass catcher, but he had straight line speed. His Burst Score was putrid. Don't bother picking him up in rookie drafts.

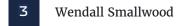
Tyrion Davis-Price was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers. He's instantly part of a committee that will be churned until his body breakdowns or the 49ers fire Shanahan. Being more athletic than Jeff Wilson, he should take over the backup role, but he still has to fend off JaMycal Hasty, Elijah Mitchell, and Trey Sermon. We've already seen that Shanahan picks the guy that works best in the system and doesn't care about draft capital. Tyrion is an interesting pick up in rookie drafts, but lacks the burst that Mitchell, Sermon, and Hasty all have. His dynasty outlook is probably bleak, but in 2022 he's worth a dart throw.



Top Comparable Players









5 Damien Harris

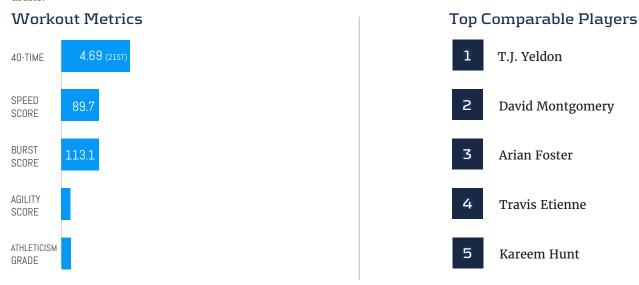
Play Style Comp - Doug Martin



Upon arrival to College Station, Isaiah Spiller took the Aggies backfield by storm, in Week 1 he ran the ball 7 times for 106 yards and a touchdown against Texas State in a blowout win, playing breather back to Jashaun Corbin. After Corbin went down in Week 2, A&M was hesitant to hand the reins to Spiller, but by Week 7 against Ole Miss it was officially Spiller season. His freshman campaign reached its peak during a Week 9 blowout of UTSA where Spiller racked up 217 yards on the ground and 3 touchdowns enroute to SEC All-Freshman honors.

After a dominant three seasons, Spiller secured All-SEC honors again in 2021 along with the Aggies Offensive Skill Award. In 2022 NFL mock draft circles, he is projected to be the first running back off of the board, around pick No. 50 which belongs to the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins and New York Jets at pick No. 38 are his most common landing spots in early mock drafts. He dropped out of the Combine after falling flat in the explosive drills was a red flag that you cannot forget.

Isaiah Spiller was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Los Angeles Chargers. His landing spot in LA means he will definitely not be the starting back in 2022. However, if you believe the narrative that they're looking for their next Melvin Gordon, remember he's going to be 21 in August of this year. That's a buy in dynasty because of his ceiling as a pass catcher and runner. Spiller has to mature and develop as a player before he can be trusted fully in redraft, but he's a 2nd round value in dynasty rookie drafts.



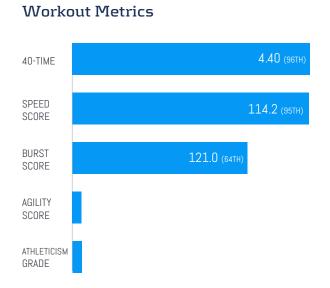
Play Style Comp - Devin Singletary



Zamir White is the thunder to James Cook's lightning in the Georgia rushing attack. Known as Zeus to the Bulldog faithful, he's your typical grinder back with a little bit more quickness. Being at Georgia will boost him higher on draft boards than he should really go. At 6-0 215 lbs, he rushed for over 2,000 yards in 3 years against good SEC competition. As a pure runner, he averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

At the Combine, he blazed the 40 and earned a 95th percentile sized adjusted Speed Score. In addition, he was explosive, putting up a 64th percentile Burst Score. Zamir White looks like a size speed monster that has an above average Burst Score and the ability to catch passes. Projected to go in the 3rd round, Zamir White is rising in our mock drafts.

Zamir White was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Las Vegas Raiders. He comes in behind Kenyan Drake and Josh Jacobs. Not known for catching the ball in college, he's likely to be pigeonholed into a grinder role. In 2022, he'll likely sub in for Jacobs so he can catch his breath. In the future, he's probably got a higher floor with the Raiders declining to resign Jacobs. Catching passes unlocks his ceiling, Jacobs leaving the Raiders raises his floor.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 Damien Williams
- 2 Damien Harris
- 3 Felix Jones
- J.K. Dobbins
- 5 Kene Nwangwu

Play Style Comp - Josh Jacobs



Tyler Allgeier was a linebacker in 2019 after redshirting his freshman year. He racked up 26 tackles while still receiving 17 rush attempts and 3 receptions in the pass game. In 2020, the Cougars played in 11 games as an FBS-Independent and that allowed Tyler Allgeier to unleash his bell-cow upside, rushing the ball 150 times for over 1,100 yards with 14 receptions and 13 touchdowns. Returning in 2021, he ripped off 1800 yards from scrimmage, absolutely dominating the BYU offense (35.8% 84th percentile College Dominator rating).

Certain NFL draft analysts believe Allgeier is the most underrated running back in the 2022 class, but his lack of explosiveness and above average speed have him projected to go in the 6th round.

Tyler Allgeier was selected in the 5th round in the 2022 NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons. Allgeier was not considered to be very fast or explosive, but he has less competition than other running backs. Patterson might resume his wide receiver and running back hybrid role, but when he gets hurt, it's all Allgeier. He's an upside handcuff in 2022 redraft with a chance to be a real starter. In dynasty, you hope the Falcons are going to rebuild that line because he'll continue to be a floor play otherwise.



Top Comparable Players

1 Zack Moss

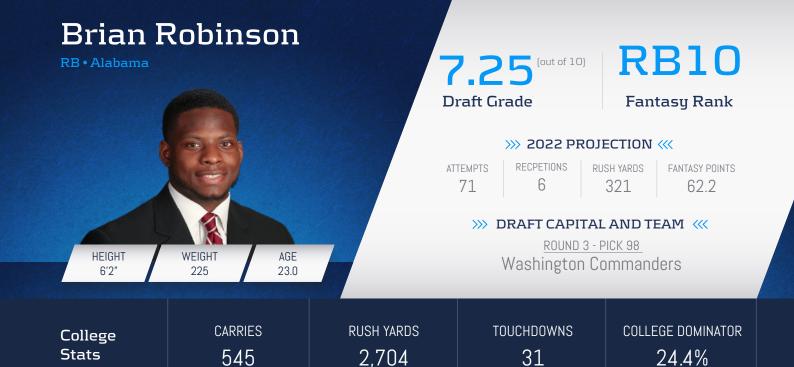
2 Montee Ball

3 Carlos Hyde

4 David Montgomery

5 Najee Harris

Play Style Comp - James Robinson



Brian Robinson had a delayed breakout due to NFL stars like Najee Harris, Bo Scarbrough, Damien Harris, Josh Jacobs, Jalen Hurts, and for two seasons Jerome Ford. The fifth season was the charm for Robinson, a 6-1 228 lb human tank who totaled over 1,600 all-purpose yards and 306 touches in 2021, 15 more than he had the previous four years Combined.

Entering the 2021 College Football season, Brian Robinson was considered the top running back among NFL circles. During the season, mock drafters often had Robinson going first off the board anywhere between pick No. 25 to pick No. 40. Fast-forward to Spring 2022, Robinson is now the consensus No.4 running back coming off the board and currently projected as a late-2nd round draft pick.

Brian Robinson was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders. Not offering anything elite, Robinson is just going to be annoying to everyone else on this team. He'll take targets away from receivers and carries away from Gibson. Having decent draft capital, the Alabama A, and a small school guy who was injured last year, Robinson is a mid floor, no ceiling option on a Washington team that's rebuilding (I think).



Top Comparable Players

1 Gus Edwards

2 Jordan Wilkins

3 Wayne Gallman

4 Darrel Williams

5 Najee Harris

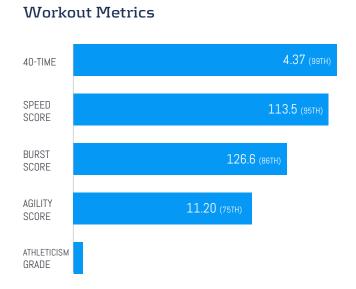
Play Style Comp - Chris Carson



Coming out of Little Rock, AR, Pierre Strong Jr. played for FCS South Dakota State. After a redshirt freshman season, Strong broke out as a redshirt sophomore rushing for over 1,000 yards and 11 touchdowns. He continued to dominate in 2019, securing the lead running back position while posting another season with over 1,000 rushing yards. Covid in 2020 messed with the FCS schedule, but Pierre Strong still led the JackRabbit backfield despite not being as productive. He bounced back in 2021 with over 200 rush attempts and over 1,600 yards.

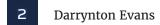
At the Combine, he absolutely melted faces after running a 4.37 40 yard dash. When adjusted for speed, he scored a 95th percentile Speed Score. In the explosion drills, he continued to excel and showcased a 75th percentile Burst Score.

Pierre Strong Jr. was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. Talk about a clusterf*ck. I literally cannot offer any advice other than pick the guy you think might win out. Seriously, this backfield sucks for both dynasty and redraft.











5 Jerick McKinnon

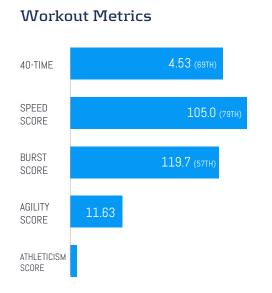
Play Style Comp - Miles Sanders



Keontay Ingram started his collegiate career at Texas. Over 3 years as a Longhorn, he rushed for 1,811 yards and 515 yards in the air. However, he was only the starter for his sophomore year before being usurped by devy darling Bijan Robinson. Because Bijan was going to continue as the starter the following year, Keaontay Ingram transferred to USC and took over the starting role averaging 5.8 yards per carry on a 4-8 USC team.

At the Combine, his 4.53 was in the 69th (nice) percentile and when adjusted for his size, his Speed Score was in the 79th percentile. In addition, he had an above average Burst Score, which a lot of the running backs in this class cannot claim.

Keaontay Ingram was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals. Now that Chase Edmonds is gone, the pass-catching role is open. He'll compete with Eno Benjamin for a role in 2022. For dynasty, the clock is running out on James Conner. Eventually Ingram will become the starter, but we won't know if that happens when Arizona cuts ties with Conner or Conner goes down due to a injury. He's a valuable piece of an electric offense.



Top Comparable Players

1 T.J. Yeldon

2 Damien Williams

3 Damien Harris

4 Felix Jones

5 Sony Michel

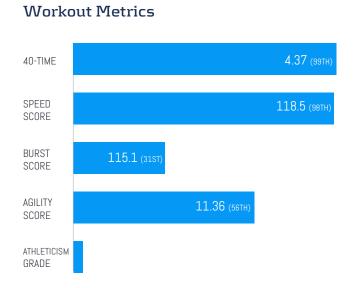
Play Style Comp - Ronald Jones

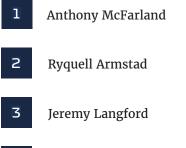


Isiah Pacheco hung around his hometown to support his family after the untimely passing of his brother and sister. He was also a stud in high school and earned an offer from Rutgers. On a terrible Rutgers team, he had over 550 yards as a freshman. He took the starting job as a sophomore and continued to start over the next three years. Pacheco's stats do not tell the whole story, but he was a decent receiver and an efficient rusher given the awful offensive line.

At the Combine, he came in at 5-10 216 lbs and put up a 4.37 40 time which equated to a 98th percentile Speed Score. Projected to go in the 6th round, I can't help but feel this is a player most people are sleeping on.

Isiah Pacheco was selected in the 7th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. He's a grinder back with elite speed and almost no draft capital. It's an upward battle against CEH and Ronald Jones, who's also a grinder. He was a dart throw speculative add, but not anymore. Don't use a roster spot on someone who might not even make the 53 man roster.





Top Comparable Players



5 Darrell Henderson

Play Style Comp - James Conner



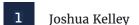
Considered a top-20 running back and Top 300 recruit in 2018, Jerome Ford committed to Alabama. Ford realized what it meant to be a running back for Alabama, sharing a backfield with Jalen Hurts, Damien Harris, Josh Jacobs, Najee Harris, and 2022 NFL Prospect Brian Robinson, it was no joke. Two years of minimal production, it was time for Jerome Ford to move on and he transferred to Cincinnati. In 2020, Jerome earned the No. 2 running back chair behind senior Gerrid Doaks.

In 2021, Ford not only jumped at the opportunity to be a bell-cow, but he flourished, finishing with 215 carries and 21 receptions. At the Senior Bowl, Ford continued to impress and his draft stock increased. Looking forward to the 2022 NFL draft, he's projected to be a round 3 or round 4 pick. His Speed Score was impressive, but like most of the running backs, his Burst Score lagged behind.

Jerome Ford was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns. Everyone assumes Ford is the heir apparent to Chubb, since they both dont catch passes. On a more efficient offense led by Deshaun Watson, the only way Ford sees meaningful work in 2022 is if both Hunt and Chubb go down. Oh, and he's got to beat out D'Ernest Johnson who showed last year that he's got the juice. He has more value in dynasty, but even then it's limited for the foreseeable future unless Cleveland cuts ties with Chubb and Hunt after this season.



Top Comparable Players





3 Chuba Hubbard

4 Sony Michel

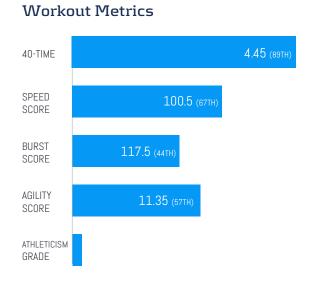
5 Wendell Smallwood

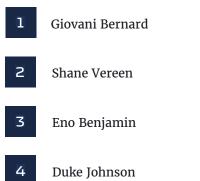
Play Style Comp - Miles Sanders



Let's get the bad news out of the way. Tyler Badie was listed at 5–8 195lbs. Not exactly an oversized back that can handle a ton of work without getting dinged up. It seems that the coaching staff at Mizzou recognized this too, having Larry Rountree III played ahead of Badie for the 3 years they shared the backfield at Missouri. Still, Badie found production through special teams play and by being the Tigers pass catching back from his sophomore year onwards. 2021 would be the year that Tyler Badie truly broke out in all phases of the game. With Larry Rountree III in the NFL, Badie commanded 268 rush attempts and amassed 1,612 yards on the ground, leading the SEC in rushing yards and tying Brian Robinson in rushing touchdowns. He also put up 330 yards through the air and 4 touchdowns.

Tyler Badie was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens. Badie won't start in 2022 and probably won't make the roster unless they cut Justice Hill. With Dobbins as the assumed starter and Edwards coming back just to make things worse, Badie's ceiling will remain capped throughout his rookie contract. Taking him any time before the late 4th round is too risky.





Top Comparable Players

5 Kenneth Gainwell

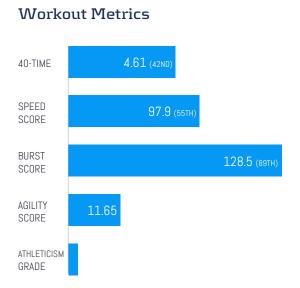
Play Style Comp - Michael Carter



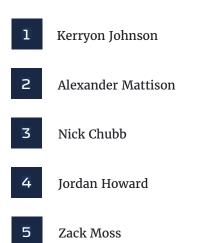
Listed at 5–10 220, Kevin Harris became South Carolina's bruiser back. Harris played in 5 games as a freshman and backed up NFL RB Rico Dowdle. 2020 was a rough year for most, but not Kevin Harris. Breaking out as a sophomore, Harris accumulated 1138 yards and 15 touchdowns on a bad (2–8) Gamecocks team. His top performances were against Ole Miss (243 yards and 5 touchdowns) and Kentucky (210 yards and 1 touchdown). Harris' usage resulted in a back injury that required surgery. Recovery from that surgery would result in him missing spring ball and most of the summer workouts. That recovery clearly hampered his junior season, but he's still coming out early.

Projected to be in the 4th round of the draft, he's in the group of dart throw running backs that can be taken towards the end of the 3rd round or start of the 4th round on the premise that he develops into an all around talent. He has the ability to catch passes, but was not used that way in college. At the Combine, he crushed the explosive drills scoring an 89th percentile Burst Score.

Kevin Harris was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. Again, what a clusterf*ck. There's no way to predict if him or Pierre Strong will make the team, let alone beat out Damien Harris or Rhamondre Stevenson for meaningful touches. The only advice here is to pick the least expensive one here if you want to invest in the Patriots offense, but I'm staying away.



Top Comparable Players



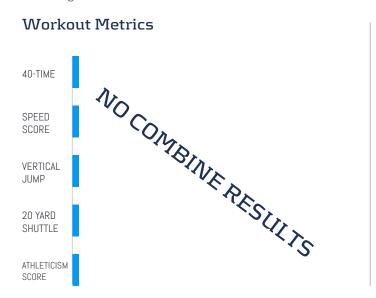
Play Style Comp - Nick Chubb



Hassan Haskins joined the Michigan Wolverines in 2018, but didn't produce until 2019 where he split the backfield carries with Zach Charbonnet. 2020 was a down year for the Wolverines as a whole, but Haskins still managed to average 6.1 yards per carry and usurped Charbonnet for the lead back position. 2021 was when Haskins put up serious numbers, rushing for 1,327 yards and 20 touchdowns. His efficiency took a hit dropping down to 4.9 yards per carry and he lost a large portion of passing work to sophomore Blake Corum.

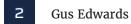
Throughout his tenure at Michigan, Hassan Haskins was never really used as a receiving threat. His upright running style and lack of receiving production will most likely keep him from seeing a significant portion of a team's carries. He didn't run at the Combine, but put up 27 reps on the bench press.

Hassan Haskins was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. In an open backfield, Haskins will probably be the odds on favorite of backing up Derrick Henry. On a run first team and not excelling in the passing game, Haskins is a high floor play in all formats. His value as a handcuff is useful and having Malik Willis as his future quarterback should help him retain a high floor in future seasons.



Top Comparable Players











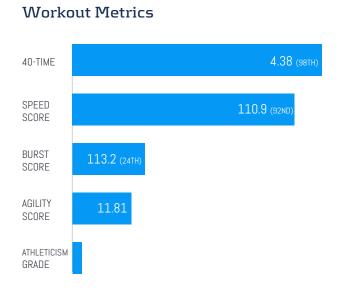
Play Style Comp - Gus Edwards



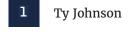
Out of Nashville, TN, Ty Chandler burst onto the scene at Tennessee. As a freshman, he was 2nd on the team in carries while the Volunteers went 4–8. His sophomore year he was more productive on the ground (630 yards) and through the air (183) despite finishing 2nd on the team in carries again. As a junior, he captured the starting role, but lost it in 2020 forcing him to transfer. With Michael Carter and Javonte Williams in the NFL, he transferred to North Carolina.

At North Carolina in his 2nd senior year, he posted 1,092 rushing yards and 216 receiving yards. The important note is that Sam Howell, his quarterback, rushed for 828 yards which explains the lack of receiving work by the Tarheel running back corps. The Combine boosted his draft stock from UDFA to the 6th round. He'll be a competent satellite back or special teams player.

Ty Chandler was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings. We're not sure if he's better than Alexander Mattison, so why would we suggest picking him up anywhere other than the 4th round of rookie drafts. If he beats out Mattison and Nwangwu, then he's still only a backup to Dalvin Cook. Skip Chandler.



Top Comparable Players







- 4 Bryce Love
- 5 Khalil Herbert

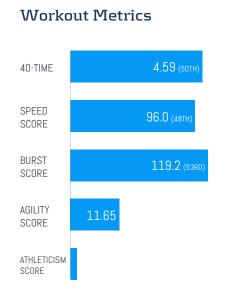
Play Style Comp - Myles Gaskin



Even though Abram Smith came in smaller at the senior bowl than expected, he still remains one of the more interesting prospects at the position. During college, he was limited to a backup running back role until he switched to linebacker, which was also inexplicable. Clearly that didn't make sense because in 2021 Baylor HC Dave Aranda brought in a new OC that put Abrams in the starting role. Baylor would go on to win the Big 12 and Abram Smith would put up 1,501 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns.

The only knocks against Smith are his true lack of receiving production and his lack of sustained production over multiple years. Being forced into a backup running back role by JaMycal Hasty is not what most consider to be a glowing endorsement.

Abram Smith was a UDFA signed by the New Orleans Saints following the 2022 NFL Draft. He'll be behind Mark Ingram and Alvin Kamara for year one. The Saints also brought in Dwayne Washington. It's an uphill battle for Smith who wasn't really on the radar going into the draft. He's not worth a pick up.





Jordan Wilkins

2 Ty'Son Williams

3 DeeJay Dallas

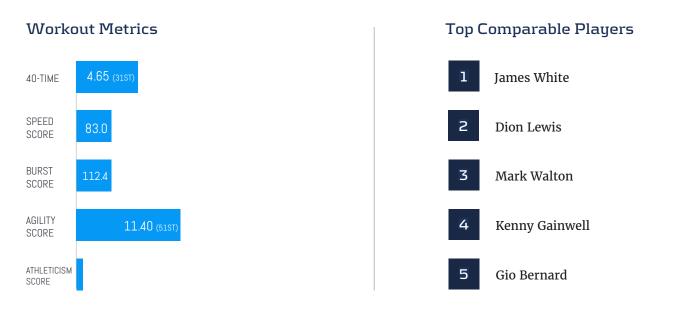
4 Sony Michel

5 Wendall Smallwood

Play Style Comp - Alexander Mattison



Although Kyren Williams' freshman season did not go as planned, he was able to learn how to be a pro from future NFL players Tony Jones, Chase Claypool and Cole Kmet. In his first career start as a sophomore, Williams totaled 112 rushing yards on 19 carries, and 2 receptions for 93 yards. He secured the No. 1 running back role in south bend. Over the course of his final two seasons at Notre Dame, Kyren scored multiple touchdowns in 11 of 24 games, and touched the ball 20+ times in 14 such games. His upside evaporated after one of the worst Combine performances in recent memory. Kyren Williams was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Los Angeles Rams. Kyren slides in the 3rd spot on the depth chart behind Akers and Henderson. The Rams will likely use a committee if Henderson and Akers can't stay healthy. He's got little value as an undersized slow pass catching specialist. Don't waste a pick or a roster spot on a small, slow and inefficient running back.

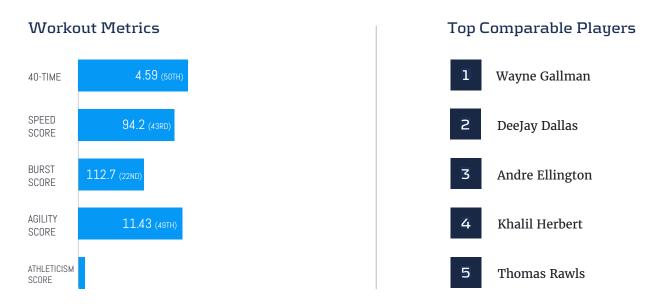


Play Style Comp - James White



Under the coaching of Lincoln Riley, Kennedy Brooks would have 3 consecutive 1,000 rushing yard season and a shot at the college football playoff. He redshirted his first year at Oklahoma (2017). In 2018, he was 2nd in RB carries while sharing the field with Kyler Murray, Trey Sermon, and Rodney Anderson and still managed to breakout with 1056 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground. A theme with Brooks' tenure at Oklahoma is a lack of pass catching work largely due to having Kyler Murray and Jalen Hurts as mobile QBs that don't dump off passes to the running backs. No running back had more than 12 receptions in the seasons that Brooks played with Murray and Hurts. The 2019 season is when Brooks captured the lead role in the backfield with future NFL draft picks Trey Sermon and Rhamondre Stevenson on the roster, eclipsing 1000 rushing yards yet again. Brooks opted out the 2020 season due to Covid concerns, which opened the door for Rhamondre to seize the lion's share of carries.

Kennedy Brooks was a UDFA signed by the Philadelphia Eagles following the 2022 NFL Draft. The Eagles backfield is a crowded committee. Brooks would need to beat out Sanders, Gainwell, and Scott for touches. All three are considered all-purpose backs. Leave Brooks on the waiver until we see how this backfield shakes out closer to the start of the season.



Play Style Comp - Alexander Mattison



ZaQuandre White's profile was a mystery. He started his college career as a redshirt freshman at Florida State in 2017. When he couldn't cut it at running back, he was moved to linebacker. When that didn't work out, he transferred to Iowa Western Community Council in Council Bluffs, IA for the 2019 season. He rushed 137 times for 876 yards in eight games, averaging 109.5 yards per game and 6.4 yards per carry, with 10 TDs. He then transferred to South Carolina in 2020, but didn't do much.

2021 was the only year he produced at the FBS level. Sharing the backfield with Kevin Harris, he was more efficient than Harris and was a prolific pass catcher. He finished with 779 scrimmage yards in his single season at the top level of competition. Not testing at the Combine, he remains a black box prospect projected to go in the 7th round.

ZaQuandre White was a UDFA signed by the Miami Dolphins following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's got to carve out a role on special teams if he hopes to make the roster. In dynasty, he's a speculative off season add, but not someone who needs to be drafted.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 Brandon Bolden
- 2 Jordan Wilkins
- 3 Dare Ogunbowale
- 4 Travares Cadet
- 5 Wendell Smallwood

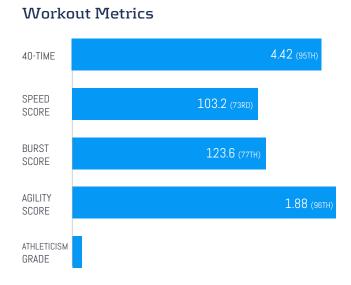
Play Style Comp - Tony Pollard



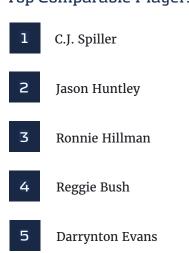
Tyler Goodson earned offers from schools like Michigan State, Kentucky, Nebraska, and Indiana, but ultimately chose to attend the University of Iowa. As a Hawkeye, he aged like fine wine, continuously improving his game year over year. Goodson is one of the few junior running backs coming out in this class. Tyler Goodson broke out as a freshman with an all-purpose back on a gross Iowa offense and his stats certainly don't indicate that he isn't suited to a workhorse role. The 2021 season was the climax of Goodson's career at Iowa. He had the quietest 1,151-yard season that nobody was talking about averaging a modest 4.5 yards per carry. His receiving game also greatly improved, averaging 8 yards per reception for a season total of 247 yards.

Looking at Iowa's team rushing average per carry during Goodson's tenure, it's evident that Goodson was not the problem in this lackluster offense (Iowa team ypc by year: 3.9 in 2019, 4.6 in 2020, and 3.4 in 2021). Additionally, the shaky QB play has taken its toll on Goodson's stats too. The yards per attempt continually decreased every year that Goodson played. Had his QB's not thrown for less than 6 yards per attempt, there's a chance his receiving yardage could be even greater.

Tyler Goodson was a UDFA signed by the Green Bay Packers following the 2022 NFL Draft. Goodson won't see playing time unless both Jones and Dillon go down. He's got a good shot of beating Hill, who's recovering from an ACL tear, for a spot on the depth chart. In future years, he's good enough to backup A.J. Dillon and could command a lead back share like he did in college. Pick him up in rookie drafts in the 4th round.



Top Comparable Players

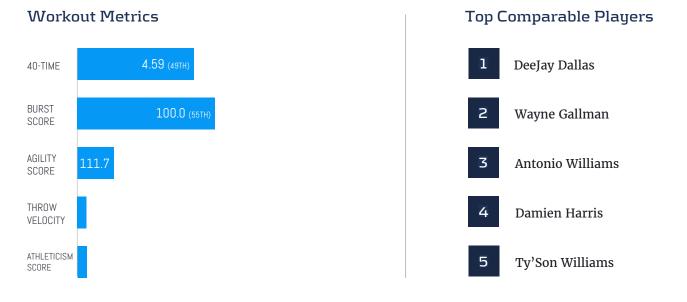


Play Style Comp - Chase Edmonds



Snoop Conner was a 3-star prospect from Hattiesburg, MS. He attended Ole Miss where he was largely in a grinder role, where he never eclipsed 1,000 yards playing alongside Jerrion Ealy.

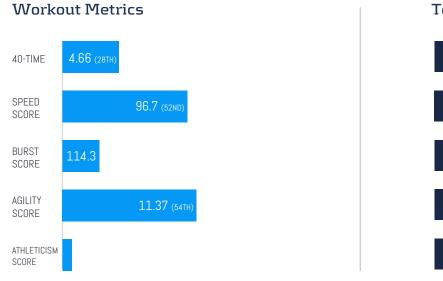
He was a UDFA signed by the Jacksonville Jaguars. He offers some upside if Robinson and Etienne can't suit up, but he's still on a team that's still rebuilding.



Play Style Comp - Carlos Hyde



Julius Chesnut was a stud out of Sacred Heart at the FCS level. He had a fantasy analysts fawning over potential landing spots. Unfortunately he was a UDFA signed by the Tennessee Titans following the 2022 NFL Draft. The Titans also drafted Hassan Haskins who will have the draft capital to remain on the team. If we get word that Chesnut is turning heads, pick him up. Other than that, he probably will be the backup to the backup.



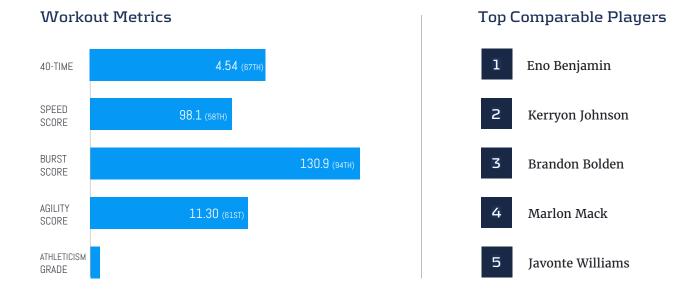
Top Comparable Players

- 1 Tyler Varga
- 2 Anthony Dixon
- 3 Benny Snell
- 4 Le'Veon Bell
- 5 Tim Hightower

Play Style Comp - J.K. Dobbins



Bryant Koback was a UDFA signed by the Minnesota Vikings following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's probably not going to make the team and unless catastrophe strikes the Vikings backfield. You can't justify taking him unless with the last pick.



Play Style Comp - Austin Ekeler



5.98 (out of 10)

Draft Grade

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>>> 2022 PROJECTION <<<

ATTEMPTS RECEPTIONS 12

RUSH YARDS 61

FANTASY POINTS 22.7

>>> DRAFT CAPITAL AND TEAM <<<

UNDRAFTED FREE AGENT Kansas City Chiefs

College Stats

CARRIES 384

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COLLEGE DOMINATOR 17.4%

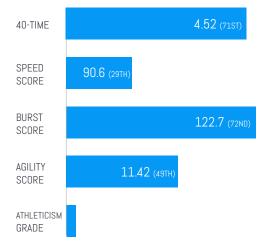
Bio

Jerrion Ealy has a fantastic body of work during his 3 years at Ole Miss. He is one of the few running backs in this class coming out as a junior. Ealy speed and athleticism lead him to breaking out as a freshman, where he contributed on special teams, was 2nd in carries, and was the team's pass catching back. He sustained his freshman year production into 2020, putting up 745 yards on the ground and another 155 through the air. That was his production in a season where played in 3 less games than his freshman season.

In his 3rd season, he continued his steady production by rushing for another 770 yards and 218 yards on 32 receptions. Jerrion Ealy has satellite back plus production, sustained production over multiple years, and played special teams. His 5th round draft projection probably has more to do with his size at 5-9 190lbs than his college production. He'll most likely find a way onto the field through special teams, and he should find a way on your fantasy team.

Jerrion Ealy was a UDFA signed by the Kansas City Chiefs following the 2022 NFL Draft. With no draft capital, he's got to beat out Isiah Pacheco, CEH, and Ronald Jones to earn time. His one key trait is that he offers versatility as a special teams player. He's a 4th round pick in rookie drafts at best.

Workout Metrics



Top Comparable Players

1 Chris Thompson

2 Javian Hawkins

3 Nyheim HInes

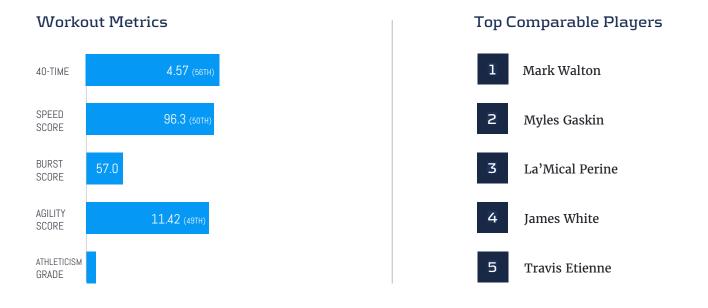
4 Andre Ellington

5 Matt Breida

Play Style Comp - Earl Megget



Trestan Ebner was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Chicago Bears. As a guy who played on special teams and was the pass catching back at Baylor with Abram Smith, Ebner can offer the Bears more versatility. Unfortunately, he will compete with Darrynton Evans for the 3rd string role. He's not worth picking up in any format.



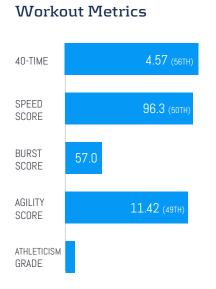
Play Style Comp - Rex Burkhead



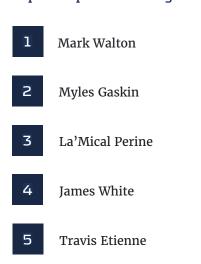
Max Borghi had a bunch of offers from power 5 schools, but chose to play under one of college football's legendary coaches, Mike Leach. When you think of Mike Leach, the air raid system immediately comes to mind and with the air raid comes a massive amount of pass attempts. Borghi kicked off his breakout season as a sophomore with 817 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns on 127 attempts. He also performed at a high level through the air, averaging 6.6 receptions per game for an average of 45.9 yards per game. Borghi proved that he had an all-purpose skillset. In a shortened 2020 season with a new head coach, Max injured his back during the preseason causing him to miss most of the season's games, only playing in one game.

The 2021 season was the first season people really got a chance to see Borghi in new head coach Nick Rolovich run and shoot offensive scheme. He amassed 160 rush attempts for 880 yards and 12 touchdowns, but his receiving production took a hit compared to his sophomore season in the air raid scheme. He'll find a way onto an NFL team as a satellite back with potential to garner additional carries. His physical appearance reminds you of Christian McCaffrey, but he is NOT Christian McCaffrey.

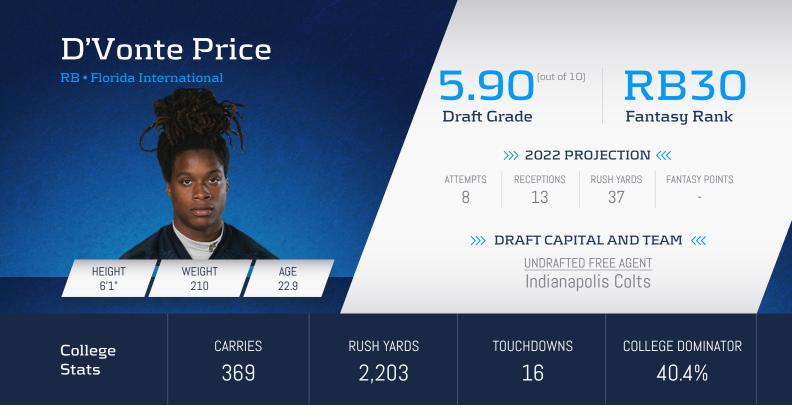
Max Borghi was a UDFA signed by the Indianapolis Colts following the 2022 NFL Draft. Competing with Jonathan Taylor and Nyheim Hines, he won't make an impact as long as Taylor stays healthy. He can do everything that Hines can do, so that alone makes him worth a speculative add if you're looking to throw darts at the RB position.



Top Comparable Players



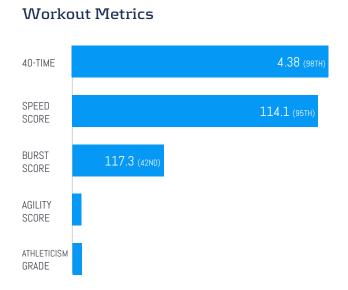
Play Style Comp - Rex Burkhead



D'Vonte Price joined Florida International in 2017, but was relegated to being a backup until the 2018 season where he became the team's pass catching back (15 receptions for 116 yards). In 2019, his share of carries and receptions was reduced by a 5th year running back and a receiver turned running back. We're 3 seasons into Price's career and he's still never been the lead back. 2020 was the turn of the tide. D'Vonte Price seized the starting role and rushed for 518 yards in a shortened 5 game season. He missed a number of games in his final season, but still led the Golden Panthers with 682 rushing yards and another 83 yards through the air.

At the Senior Bowl, his running style was a lot different than those on his team looking clunkier at times. His performance there earned him an invite to the Combine where he blazed. Coming in at 6-1 210 lbs, he ran a 4.38 which equated to a 95th percentile Speed Score. However, his 6th round draft projection should tell you what NFL teams think. Leave him on the waiver wire.

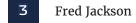
D'Vonte Price was a UDFA signed by the Indianapolis Colts following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's not going to start or see any playing time. Don't waste your time.

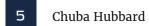


Top Comparable Players







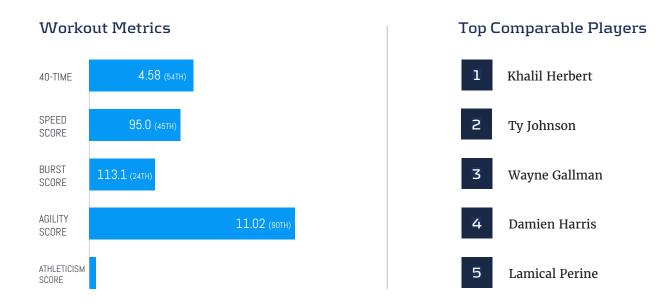


Play Style Comp - Alvin Kamara



Zonovan Knight started as a freshman at North Carolina State and broke out as an 18 year old. ""Bam"" Knight put up over 700 rushing yards for 3 years straight and for 2 of 3 years he was the lead back. He even caught some passes and contributed on special teams. However, he was never THE guy at NC State.

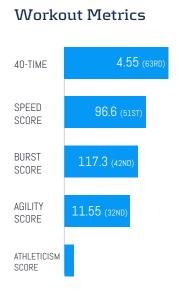
Bam Knight was a UDFA signed by the New York Jets following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's in a crowded backfield, but could offer some value in special teams. Unfortunately special teams plays don't help win championships, so take a WR instead.



Play Style Comp - Duke Johnson



Jaylen Warren was the guy at Oklahoma State, but is one of the older running back prospects coming out this year. As a UDFA, he signed with Pittsburgh following the 2022 NFL Draft. Warren is just a guy, but just a guy with nobody ahead of him of note. He can beat out Anthony McFarland and Benny Snell. In 2022, he's probably just a handcuff, but in dynasty he's probably also just an old handcuff.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 DeAngelo Henderson
- Bilal Powell
- 3 Jewel Hampton
- 4 Detrez Newsome
- 5 Jah-Maine Martin

Play Style Comp - Ray Rice



Sincere McCormick was considered ""too small"" to carry a full workload coming out of high school, he got to campus weighing under 200 lbs, and listed at 5'9. Over the first four weeks as a freshman at UTSA, McCormick was unleashed against fellow in-state rival UTEP, rushing 22 times for 189 yards and 1 touchdown. After the explosion in El Paso, McCormick never looked back and over the next 32 games he rushed for 100+ yards in 18 games, and finished with a bell-cow workload of 30+ touches in 7 career games, including three games with 39+ touches, 175 total yards and 3 touchdowns.

Coming out as a junior, he tested poorly at the Combine with less than 50th percentile scores in each workout metric. In NFL draft circles, Sincere McCormick is projected to go in round 5 despite being a three time 1,000 total yard finisher at UTSA.

Sincere McCormick was a UDFA signed by the Las Vegas Raiders following the 2022 NFL Draft. At first glance this looks like a death sentence, but peeling it back, it's not completely awful. In 2022, he won't provide much in terms of fantasy value whatsoever. His value lies in dynasty. Here's the ideal situation: Josh Jacobs leaves the team, Kenyan Drake doesn't get re-signed, and Zamir White goes down with an injury. It's a slim chance, but still a chance. I'd recommend taking him in the last round of rookie drafts.



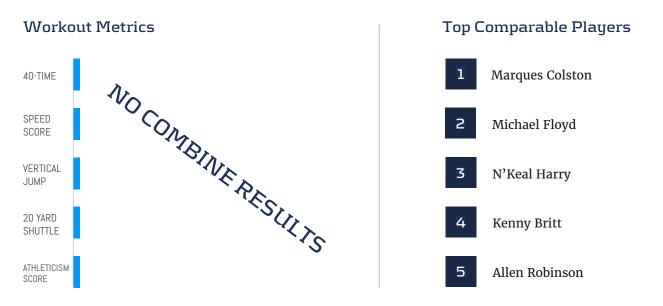
Play Style Comp - Chase Edmonds



Drake London broke out at USC as a freshman while playing with NFL caliber receivers like Michael Pittman and Amon-Ra St. Brown. His production was undeniable, but the black mark on his resume was the number of games he missed due to various injuries. It's almost impossible to say that he doesn't have the talent to be an NFL receiver, but the greatest ability is availability.

Invited to the Combine, Drake London was quoted saying "I'm 15% away from being 100%". For those not good at math, that means he was at 85% during the Combine. Drake London will also not test at USC's pro day, but will instead host his own individual pro day in early April. At that pro day he didn't run because he was still recovering from an injury.

Drake London was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons. He steps in as the number 1 WR right off the bat and for the foreseeable future. As an elite route separator and early breakout, he's got immense upside. The only concern for now is health, but his volume and assumed efficiency should outweigh that risk.



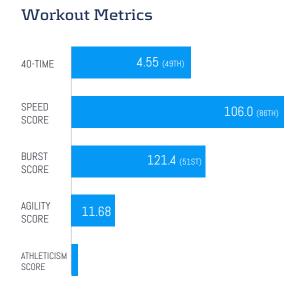
Play Style Comp - Michael Thomas

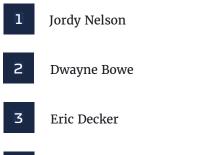


Treylon Burks was a three sport athlete in high school and the highest rated recruit in the state of Arkansas. He chose to become a Razorback where he produced as a freshman on the ground and through the air. He continuously improved every year he played against the best of the best SEC competition.

He earned a Combine invite and the hype around how he would test grew out of control. Coming in at 6-2 225, he posted an 87th percentile speed score, while falling flat in the burst score (30th percentile). Despite those testing numbers, his college dominator and college target share at an SEC school were both 92nd and 93rd percentile respectively.

Treylon Burks was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. With Robert Woods out for the start of the season, it should be wheels up for Burks as soon as the season starts. He'll most likely be inefficient, but will be force fed targets on a team lacking any real receiving threats. Malik Willis connecting to Burks on long bombs down the sideline can't come soon enough. Take him early and often in rookie drafts.





Top Comparable Players

4 Brandon Marshall5 Kenny Golladay

Play Style Comp - Michael Thomas



Garrett Wilson was a 5-star prospect that chose Ohio State over other top programs. He produced as a freshman and continued to increase production every year thereafter. He also garnered touches as a runner and as a special teams returner.

Wilson demonstrated above average athleticism at the Combine. He ran a 4.38 40 (94th percentile), which calculated to a 64th percentile speed score when his size was taken into account. He was above average in the explosion drills. Wilson's ability to separate and find space aren't captured by the metrics he recorded at the Combine.

Garrett Wilson was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New York Jets. Wilson might be the single most confusing top end talent at the WR position to figure out. Elijah Moore and Corey Davis are there to compete with for targets. Not to mention, Robert Saleh is a defensive guy who liked to pound the rock and they just drafted Breece. So we need the Jets to throw more and their defense to be bad, but more the most important part is we need Zach Wilson to be good. I'm just not a Zach Wilson guy, but if you want to bet on him taking the next step, go for Wilson. Where he's being taken, I tend to lean Olave if you need to win now or Jameson Williams if you're planning on competing next year.





Top Comparable Players



Play Style Comp - De'Vonta Smith



Chris Olave was a 3 sport athlete that committed to Ohio State. After a freshman season with little production, Olave led the Buckeyes the next 2 years in receiving yards. In his senior season, he ceded the top spot to a sophomore and fell to the number 3 receiver in the Buckeyes passing game behind Garrett Wilson.

Olave earned an invite to the senior bowl, but chose not to attend. It was likely that he knew his value and felt he didn't need to prove anything else. At the Combine, Olave blazed with a 4.39 40 time. However, when adjusted for size (6-0 187lbs) his speed score is only in the 68th percentile. The explosive drills did him no favors. He posted a 26th percentile burst score too.

Chris Olave was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New Orleans Saints. If Michael Thomas comes back for the start of the season, Olave slots in as the number two. That's a big if. More likely than not, Olave becomes the number one WR on day one. He represents the highest floor out of the first round rookie receivers. He's going to be good this year and will continue to produce in dynasty over the next couple of years.





1 Stefon Diggs

2 Kenny Stills

3 K.J. Hamler

4 Jerry Jeudy

5 Ted Ginn

Play Style Comp - Odell Beckham



Skyy Moore was a Western Michigan Bronco for only 3 seasons. He broke out as a freshman with a 20.82% target share. He continued to increase his target share and catch rate each year he was in college. That culminated in a connection with NFL prospect Kaleb Eleby. He topped off at a 36.88% target share and caught 70% of his 135 targets for over 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns as a 21 year old.

Earning a trip to Combine, Moore came in at 5-10 195lbs and tested okay. He was above average in speed, average in the explosive drills, and not very agile with a limited catch radius.

Skyy Moore was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs waited and got their guy. You're going to see lazy analysts say he's Tyreek Hill, but he's not Tyreek Hill. He's just not. That doesn't mean he's a bad pick in the middle of the first round of your rookie drafts. There's no real competition for the role Moore's projected to play. He'll be competing with JuJu and Kelce for targets in 2022, but next season he could be by himself in a Patrick Mahomes/Andy Reid offense. Take him middle of the first round.



Top Comparable Players

1 Golden Tate

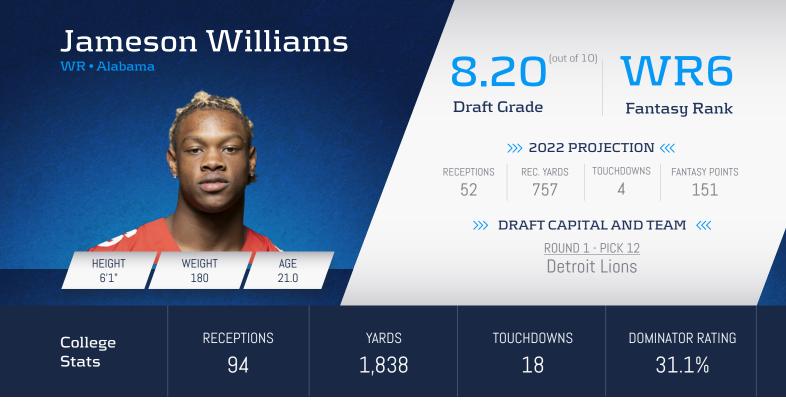
2 Christian Kirk

3 Stefon Diggs

4 Rashod Bateman

5 Nelson Agholor

Play Style Comp - Christian Kirk



Jameson Williams was a track star and 4-star football prospect from St. Louis, MO. He committed to Ohio State, but had to transfer after failing to break out in back to back seasons. Forced to leave by Garrett Wilson, Chris Olave, and Jeremy Ruckert, he finally broke out at Alabama. In his only season playing for the Crimson Tide he commanded a 20.67% and produced at 19.9 yards per reception. Unfortunately, during the national championship game against Georgia, Jameson Williams tore his ACL and did not test at the Combine.

Jameson Williams was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions. The Lions drafting Williams will baffle scholars for ages. They're in the middle of a rebuild and they took a speed guy who probably won't be ready for the start of the season. Even if he is, why would they risk him getting reinjured for a season in that they're not expected to make the playoffs. Regardless, Williams is a total upside luxury pick for teams that are middle of the road teams this year that plan to compete next year. Mid to late first round is where he's going, which is fine. Take him there knowing 2022 will probably be a wash, but 2023 might bring a new OB for him to mesh with.



Top Comparable Players

1 Dyami Brown

2 Calvin Ridley

3 Devonta Smith

4 Dede Westbrook

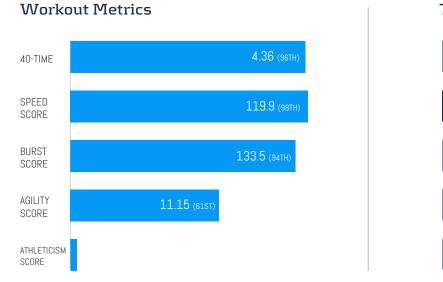
5 Cedrick Wilson

Play Style Comp - T.Y. Hilton



Christian Watson was an FCS man amongst FCS boys on film. After hitting a growth spurt and going from 6-2 175 as a freshman to 6-4 211 as a redshirt senior, Watson looks just so much bigger than the competition on film. Unlike most prospects that start on special teams to earn regular playing time at their position, Christian Watson earned both simultaneously and earned carries from the backfield too. A dynamic raw talent that played above the competition, the senior solidified him as an industry favorite.

Christian Watson was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers. It's hard to steer people away from Watson after they've seen his game film and his play at the Senior Bowl. I'm here to try. In the middle of the first to the late first round is just too high to take a small school guy that took a while to breakout. His workout metrics have enticed many including myself, but at that price point, the play would be to take QB or a higher floor WR.





1 Denzel Mims

2 Breshad Perriman

3 DeVante Parker

4 Terrace Marshall

5 Kevin White

Play Style Comp - Martavis Bryant



George Pickens was a 5-star prospect that chose to play at Georgia and commanded the alpha role in a run-first offense. The 3 year starter's production was largely responsible for 1 or 2 massive blow up games each season which inflated his season totals. Of course, the counterpoint is that you need to have the requisite talent to have blow up performances, which Pickens certainly has.

Coming into the Combine somewhat injured, he was dialed in mentally comparing himself to bigger Davante Adams. He ran a 4.47 40 which is great when adjusted for his size. If you consider he was still recovering from the tear, then he may have run even faster.

George Pickens was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Comped at the his teammate, Chase Claypool, Pickens should have an impact in the later half of season like most rookies do. This is still a run first offense with a good defense and great running back, so he'll have to compete with Diontae and Chase during his rookie season. In dynasty, he's going to be the lead receiver with Kenny Pickett when the team decides to move on from Claypool and Johnson.





1 Jerry Jeudy

2 DaeSean Hamilton

3 Marvin Jones

4 Justin Jefferson

5 Dyami Brown

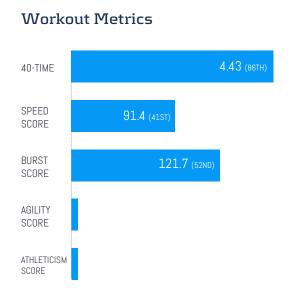
Play Style Comp - A.J. Green



Jahan Dotson was a three sport athlete who earned a 4-star rating as a prospect. He committed to Penn State and was stifled by KJ Hamler and to a lesser extent Pat Freiermuth. After Hamler left, his target share and production boomed leading to his breakout season as a junior. Returning to college knowing Freiermuth was no longer competing against him for targets, he padded his stats with another year of stellar production.

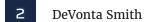
At the Combine, Jahan Dotson came in at 5-11 178 and ran a 4.43 40. It was enough for most because it showed he had the athleticism despide not being the fastest size speed adjusted athlete (36th percentile). His burst score was above average, confirming what many saw on tape. His start stop motion in the slot and on the outside was a thing of beauty.

Jahan Dotson was selected in the first round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders. Dotson arrives in a crowded WR room with Terry McLauren and Curtis Samuel. As a two year high level producer, he's got a shot to be the number one in this offense if you buy the narrative that Terry McLauren has been miscasted as the alpha in this offense. If McLauren moves to being more of deep threat and Samuel continues to be a gadget guy, Dotson could be the leader in targets in the short to intermediate portions of the field. He's a good pickup in 2022 and in the future he'll be good with either Carson Wentz or Sam Howell.



Top Comparable Players







5 Elijah Moore

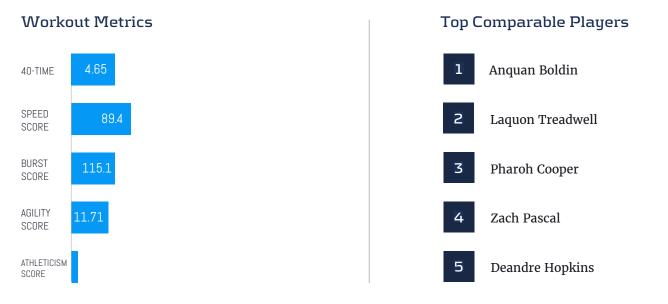
Play Style Comp - Marquise Brown



David Bell was a Purdue Boilermaker for 3 years and broke out his first year. Each year he led the team in receptions and receiving yards, sharing a field with Rondale Moore. He had a high floor (18 of his 29 games he had 80 or more receiving yards) and a high ceiling (averaged 7 touchdowns per year and 12.7 yards per reception).

At the Combine, David Bell's underwhelming workout metrics left fantasy analysts befuddled. Some think the Combine was indicative of Bell's low potential as he ran a slow 4.65 40 and was below average in the explosion drills. However, there's a camp of people that believe his poor showing was an outlier because he had an 86th percentile target share and 94th percentile breakout age against power 5 conference competition.

David Bell was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns. I'm not a David Bell guy, but you can't argue that he's going to a team with solid WR competition. With Deshaun Watson coming in at QB, his ceiling is raised assuming he hasn't lost a step. However, being on a run first offense with a good defense lowers his floor. He's worth a shot in the second round.



Play Style Comp - Rashod Bateman



John Metchie III had quite a journey across 3 continents before joining the Alabama Crimson Tide. There he did not produce until his sophomore season after Jaylen Waddle went down. Carrying that production over into his junior season, he led the team in receptions, but ceded the lead role in receiving yards to Jameson Williams.

Unfortunately, Metchie tore his ACL in the SEC championship against Georgia. He was invited to the Combine, but did not test.

John Metchie was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Houston Texans. Coming into a bad offense with a competent QB, he's a value in rookie drafts because he will garner targets. After the Texans move on from Cooks, he could be the alpha on a team that has a bad defense and will need to throw. I once didn't like him, but I've come around on him now. Take him in the end of the 2nd round with the belief he probably won't be ready to roll at the start of the season.



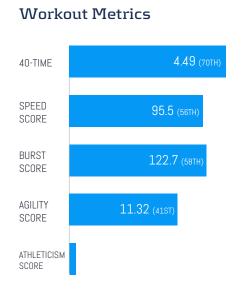
Play Style Comp - Antonio Brown



Jalen Tolbert chose to stay home in Mobile, Alabama and play for the South Alabama Jaguars. He was only rated a 2-star prospect by 247 and wasn't even rated by ESPN. Tolbert's production started in his redshirt sophomore season (2019) and extended over the following 3 years. His 2021 game log looked like video game numbers. He had 10 of 12 games with 80 receiving yards or greater and 6 of 12 games with 140 receiving yards or greater. Anyway you slice it, Tolbert was a man amongst boys during his final year as a Jaguar where he averaged 6.83 receptions for 122.83 yards PER GAME.

His senior bowl performance Combined with his Combine results solidified his round 3 draft projection. He's got above average speed (56th percentile) and burst (58th percentile). With a largely unimpressive offensive class, Tolbert is the rare small school diamond in the rough.

Jalen Tolbert was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys. With Cooper gone and Gallup recovering from an ACL tear, he steps into a starting role immediately because his only competition is Ceedee Lamb and Dalton Schultz. On a fast paced offense with a suspect defense at times, he's got a safe floor being a guy that's pretty good at everything. I'd take him early to mid 2nd round.



Top Comparable Players

1 Adam Thielen

2 Sidney Rice

3 Santonio Holmes

4 Josh Reynolds

5 Greg Jennings

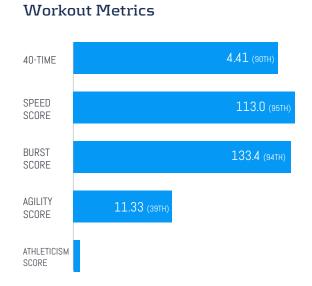
Play Style Comp - Jeremy Maclin



Alec Pierce committed to Cincinnati, where he was a Bearcat for 4 seasons. He didn't produce until he was a sophomore and never eclipsed 1,000 receiving yards. That said, he did have notable games against top tier talent. His senior year he caught 6 balls for 144 yards at Notre Dame.

Alec Pierce was invited to the senior bowl. He left after a couple of days into the practice schedule. Rumor was that he had a good idea that he didn't need to play in the senior bowl to boost his draft stock. It's hard to argue that when he showed up to the Combine. He was measured at 6–3 211 lbs and ran a 4.41 40-yard dash. His testing placed Pierce in the 96th percentile for speed score and the 94th percentile for burst according to PlayerProfiler advanced stats.

Alec Pierce was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Indianapolis Colts. Other than Michael Pittman, there's really no one for Matt Ryan to throw to of consequence. Compounded with comments from the front office that they're irritated with Parris Campbell's lack of availability, Pierce finds himself in a nice offense with a QB that can complete forward passes. However, he won't be leaned on a major contributor and after Ryan leaves his value will plummet. He's worth a mid to late 2nd round rookie pick. He's the number 2 on a run first team with a good defense for the forseeable future.



Top Comparable Players

1 Cody Latimer

2 Jaelen Strong

3 Terrace Marshall

4 Donte Moncrief

5 Martavis Bryant

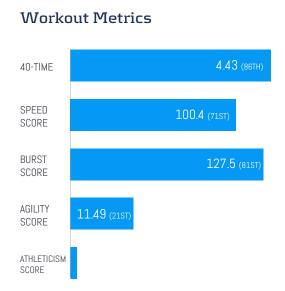
Play Style Comp - Allen Lazard



Khalil Shakir found a way to be productive in a multitude of ways at Boise State. Every year he commanded both rush attempts and targets, and in every year except 2020 he had production on special teams as a returner. His last season was his best season on the ground and through the air, while also contributing on special teams again. He had 77 catches for 1,117 yards and 21 rush attempts for 130 yards.

Khalil Shakir earned an invite to the senior bowl and didn't do anything to hurt his draft stock or improve it. At the Combine he showcased above average speed, but lacked the burst most saw on film. It was not surprising to see a 20th percentile agility score because his lack of lateral agility is evident in his gameplay on film.

Khalil Shakir was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills. This is a terrible landing spot for a guy we thought could be an under the radar contributor. Right off the bat he's probably behind Stefon Diggs, Gabe Davis, and Dawson Knox in target share. With the husk of Jamison Crowder and Isaiah McKenzie hanging around there, they'll be just annoying enough to prevent Shakir from having a breakout rookie season. Comped to Golden Tate, I loved his f u attitude and his angry little man play on the field. He's probably got a couple of years before he's fully unlocked. Looking in the crystal ball, he'll be a favorite in 2 years as the "third year breakout" dark horse.



Top Comparable Players









Play Style Comp - Jaylen Waddle

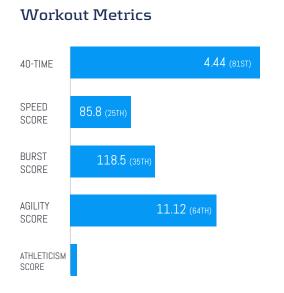
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Wan'Dale Robinson was a prospect from Frankfort Kentucky that didn't want to play in a run-heavy offense, choosing to take his talents to Lincoln, NE. He played for the Cornhuskers for 2 seasons before transferring to the University of Kentucky after they acquired Liam Coen from the Los Angeles Ram. Coen planned on using Wan'Dale similarly to how he used Cooper Kupp, causing Robinson to breakout in his junior season.

Invited to Combine, Wan'Dale Robinson measured at 5-8 179 lbs, making him pretty undersized as a receiver. To make matters worse, his 4.44 40 time is only in the 25th percentile when adjusted for his height and weight. Additionally, his explosiveness ranked in the 36nd percentile. However, a high breakout age, college target share, and college dominator at an SEC school should entice you to take interest.

Wan'Dale Robinson was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New York Giants. Full disclosure, I have Robinson in a dynasty league. An aging Kenny Golladay, consistently hurt Sterling Shepherd, and weird team relationship with Toney, all enticed me to go Wan'Dale at the 2.06 in a 16 team SF PPR draft. He's not Deebo Samuel, but can be used as a gadget guy if needed. He's also a guy that the Breakout Finder model absolutely loves. If you don't feel like taking a swing on running back, he's a fine pick in the middle of the 2nd round.



Top Comparable Players

1 Scotty Miller

Z T.Y. Hilton

3 Olamide Zaccheaus

4 DeSean Jackson

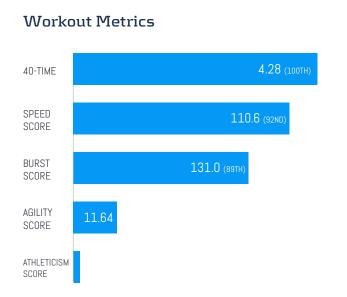
5 Richie James

Play Style Comp - Rondale Moore



Tyquan Thornton joined Baylor in 2018 and as a true freshman led the team in yards per reception, playing the field stretcher role. His sophomore year he trailed behind Denzel Mims in yardage and receptions, but not by much. He doubled his reception total from 20 in his first year to 45 in his second year. Taking a step back in production as a junior, Tyquan Thornton bounced back in 2021 as the Baylor Bears alpha receiver. He finished the season with 62 receptions, 948 yards, and 10 touchdowns.

At the Combine he displayed elite speed and burst. Tyquan Thornton was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. He's a value in rookie drafts at his ADP. The worry here is that he's competing with guys that have had proven production and it's the Patriots so we dont have a clue how he'll be used. Thornton is fast and explosive. Given the draft capital, utility as a special teams player, and lack of an entrenched prototypical "alpha", he's a great pick in the mid to late 2nd round of rookie drafts.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 Robby Andereson
- 2 Quez Watkins
- 3 Anthony Schwartz
- 4 Paul Richardson
- 5 Darius Slayton

Play Style Comp - Jerome Simpson



Calvin Austin was a nine-time state champion in sprints/relays in high school and it really showed during his career at Memphis. A two sport athlete for 3 of his 5 years as a Tiger, Calvin Austin broke out as a redshirt junior after commanding a 28.10% target share. The target share continued into his redshirt senior year where he added another 74 receptions, 1,149 yards and 8 touchdowns to his resume.

Earning a trip to the senior bowl, Calvin Austin displayed his speed despite being a smaller guy at 5-8 170lbs. Austin blazed at the Combine as expected. Despite the 4.32 40-time, size adjusted speed score was only 39th percentile per PlayerProfiler stats. He continued to put up impressive burst and agility scores, both greater than the 90th percentile. Calvin Austin is your typical stretch receiver, but he profiles to a similar type of player as Darnell Mooney.

Calvin Austin was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Austin offers utility as a special teams player that other wide receivers on the Steelers don't. That alone should be enough for him to make the roster. As a field stretcher archetype, don't expect production if Mitch Trubisky is playing. When Pickett becomes the starter, he'll have more value, but you're still talking about the number 4 wide receiver in a run first offense. He's likely not worth drafting because you can take swings at running back where he's going in rookie drafts.



Top Comparable Players

1 Marquise Brown

2 Isaiah McKenzie

3 Jarius Wright

4 Taylor Gabriel

John Brown

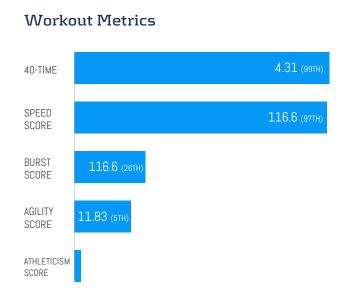
Play Style Comp - Mecole Hardman



Velus Jones Jr. was always an ace as a kick returner during his 6 years of college. After redshirting his freshman year, Velus Jones Jr. continued to run into top tier receivers at USC. As a result, he transferred to Tennessee where he continued to not be the leader in receptions or yardage.

Velus Jones' production was enough to earn a Combine invite. Blazing in the 40, he received a 97th percentile speed score per PlayerProfiler. He lacked the explosiveness though, putting up an unimpressive 27th percentile burst score.

Velus Jones was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Chicago Bears. He'll be 25 by the time he enters the league, but he does offer dynamism as a receiver that excelled at special teams. The real red flag outside of age is his lack of being the alpha. He couldnt cut it at USC so he transferred to Tennessee. At Tennessee, Jones couldn't supplant Josh Palmer. He needed Palmer gone before he "broke out". There's a possibility he becomes the number 2 in Chicago behind Darnell Mooney per the Breakout Finder score. Probably a late round 2 early round 3 pick if you're desperate at WR.



Top Comparable Players

1 Van Jefferson

2 Kevin Norwood

3 Andre Caldwell

4 Devin Duvernay

5 K.J. Osborn

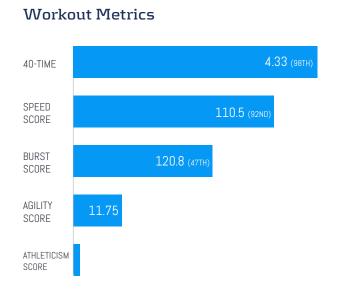
Play Style Comp - Mike Wallace



Danny Gray started off at Blinn College (community college) in 2018 where he caught 15 receptions for 409 yards and 6 touchdowns. His speed and elusiveness was evident as he blazed past defenders. In the following season, he led the team in receptions and receiving yards, putting up 877 yards through the air

Transferring to SMU, Gray immediately commanded a 13.03% target share. That target share grew to 15.38% target share his senior season. During that last year, he shared the field with Grant Calcaterra and Reggie Roberson Jr. He led the team in yards per reception and receiving yards. He elevated his draft status at the Combine putting up an 82nd percentile Speed Score and a slightly below average Burst Score.

Danny Gray was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers. It's unclear how he'll be used in a run first offense. He could slide in as the number 2 or number 1 with Aiyuk on the roster if Deebo leaves the 49ers. There's just too many unknowns. For that reason, I'm out on him in all formats.



Top Comparable Players

John Hightower

Z T.J. Graham

3 Quez Watkins

4 Tyron Johnson

5 Darius Slayton

Play Style Comp - Quez Watkins



During his time with the Wolfpack, Romeo Doubs consistently put up 500 yard+ seasons, maintained a 15%+ target share, and contributed on special teams as a returner. Scouts noticed his production at Nevada and he earned an invite to the 2022 NFL Combine. The Combine only invited 14 players from the Mountain West conference, solidifying him as a receiver to watch moving forward. Doubs' production aged like fine wine. He improved in receptions, yardage, touchdowns, and catch rate each of his 4 years at Nevada.

Romeo Doubs attended the Senior Bowl, where PlayerProfiler's own Cody Carpentier observed that Doubs did not handle man coverage well, but it might not matter if his QB can throw him open.

Romeo Doubs was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers. Giving the Packers credit for their receiver selection, Doubs gets some benefit of the doubt with Watson and Lazard being there too. The knock is the narrative that Rodgers throws to guys he meshes with. Well, we've seen what happens with Doubs meshes with his QB making him at upside play. Take him in the 3rd round of rookie drafts on the chance that he hits.



Top Comparable Players

1 Jabar Gaffney

2 Jerricho Cotchery

3 Jermaine Kearse

4 Josh Reynolds

5 Brandon Lloyd

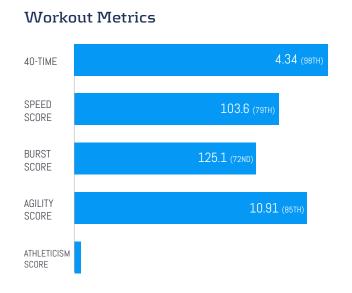
Play Style Comp - N'Keal Harry



Bo Melton was a 4-star prospect from New Jersey and earned offers from top programs like Penn State, Michigan, Oregon, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. The story of Bo Melton was the lack of production he had while playing at Rutgers. If you're evaluating Bo Melton, you have to use target share because the production never came due to incoherent line play and quarterback talent. From 2018 through 2021, his target share grew from 13.96% to 24.11%.

Melton earned an invite to the senior bowl. At the senior bowl, he impressed both Rosterwatch and PlayerProfiler scouting staff. His work at the senior bowl earned him a Combine invite. He came in at 5–11 189 and blazed in the 40 and the explosion drills, posting an 80th percentile speed score and a 73rd percentile burst score.

Bo Melton was selected in the 7th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Seattle Seahawks. This one hurt a lot to see. He was a PlayerProfiler darling and now he's borderline undraftable. With an unclear rebuild plan in Seattle and a coach who still believes in running the ball up the middle 3 downs in a row, his ceiling is capped and his floor is almost non-existent. Like his floor is made of balsa wood with a spike pit underneath. It's that bad. The one counterpoint is that Seattle is a meritocracy, so in the event he does show out over the offseason, he could be the number 3, but that doesn't offer much value. He's not recommended in any format. Take a swing at an RB if you're looking at Melton.



Top Comparable Players

1 Tyler Lockett

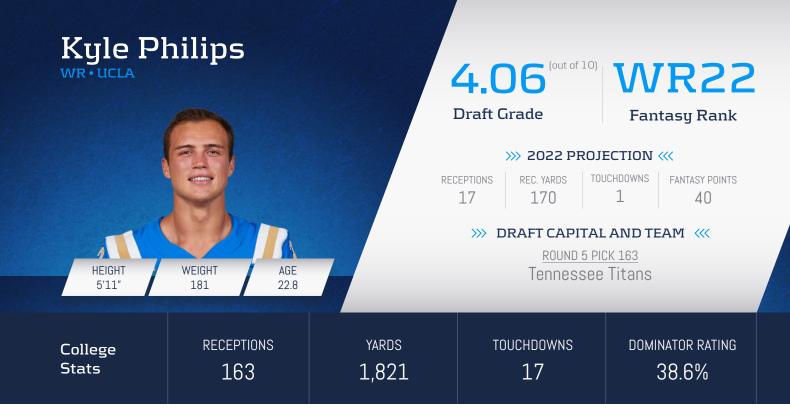
Nelson Agholor

3 Curtis Samuel

4 Kenny Stills

5 Ted Ginn

Play Style Comp - Braxton Berrios

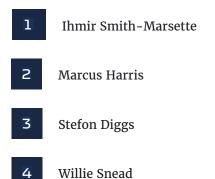


Kyle Philips was a 4-star prospect out of San Marcos High School in California. As an ESPN Top 300 prospect, Philips finished with 59 receptions, 1,318 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns during his senior year. Before ever stepping on the field at UCLA as a Wide Receiver, Philips found his opportunity start on special teams. As a Reshirt Freshman in 2019, Kyle pulled in 60 receptions, the most ever by a freshman at UCLA.

At the Combine, his workout metrics underwhelmed for the most part. He was 38th percentile or less in his 3 recorded workout metrics. The one metric that Philips did accel in was the Agility score where he moved extrememly well in the 3-cone and short shuttle drills.

Kyle Phillips was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. Phillips joins a run first team with a depleted receiving core. Most likely the number 2 behind Burks until Woods is fully healthy, Phillips might just do enough to earn targets. With unimpressive speed, but a 90th percentile Agility Score, it'll be slot city for Phillips. Don't expect much in year one and a muted optimism for the following seasons as long as the Titans have a run first philosophy. He's firmly in dart throw territory which is late 4th or early 5th round in rookie drafts.





Top Comparable Players

5 Tyler Boyd

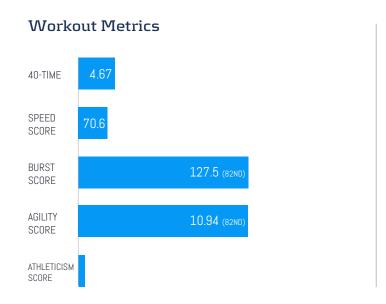
Play Style Comp - Gunner Olszewski



Jerreth Sterns committed to Houston Baptist University at the FCS level and played with Bailey Zappe. After 3 years of putting up record breaking numbers, Bailey Zappe and Jerreth Sterns transferred to Western Kentucky. In his final season as a Hilltopper, he commanded an 87th percentile target share, leading him to be number 1 in receiving touchdowns, receiving yards, and receptions across the entire NCAA in 2021. It also coincided with Bailey Zappe breaking Joe Burrow's collegiate records.

At the Shrine Bowl, Sterns made opposing defenders consistently miss. He looked to be agile and elusive on the field. His 82nd percentile Burst Score and 82 percentile Agility Score back up that visual analysis.

Jerreth Sterns was a UDFA signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's probably not going to make the team. His production in college was largely driven by the scheme he was in and his QB Bailey Zappe. Do not draft or take in any format.



Top Comparable Players

1 Richie James

2 Jamison Crowder

3 Randall Cobb

4 Doug Baldwin

5 Olamide Zaccheaus

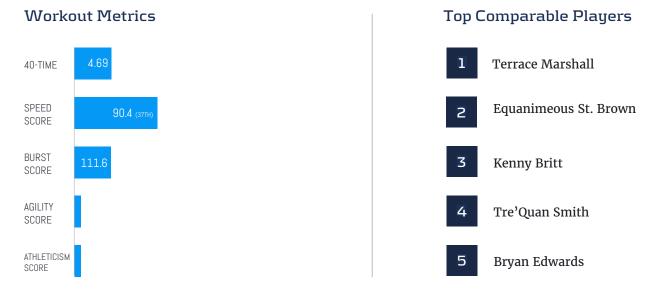
Play Style Comp - Jakeem Grant



Justyn Ross was a productive receiver the moment he joined the Clemson Tigers breaking out as a true freshman. Important to note that his breakout came while he shared a field with Tee Higgins, Amari Rodgers, and Hunter Renfrow. After a successful sophomore season, he suffered a stinger in the spring of 2020, leading to doctors discovering a rare spinal condition that required surgery. It caused Justyn Ross to miss the entire 2020 season.

Justyn Ross played with a broken bone in his foot all year and decided to skip the last 4 games of the season in order to repair the fracture through surgery. Because he was still recovering, he did not workout at the Combine.

Justyn Ross was a UDFA signed by the Kansas City Chiefs following the 2022 NFL Draft. Many speculate that his health was the reason he went undrafted. That said in the 4th round of your rookie drafts you're aiming for upside. His upside is that he's possibly better than Skyy Moore long term based on his natural gifts. Health is the primary red flag. Take a flyer in the 4th round of rookie drafts if you want a guy with immense upside being tethered to Patrick Mahomes and Andy Reid.



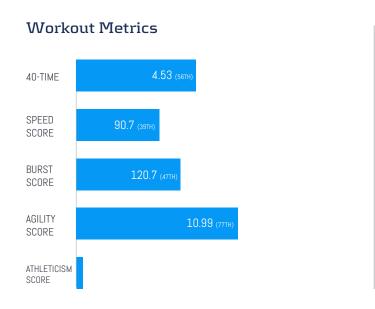
Play Style Comp - DeVante Parker



Samori Toure was 2-start prospect from Westview High School out of Portand Oregon. Being a part of the 2016 class of receivers, he's already one of the older prospects entering the NFL. Choosing the Montana Grizzlies, he redshirted his freshman season. The following season, he took a huge leap as Montana's 4th leading receiver with 553 yards on 31 receptions. The next year he takes a step back before bouncing back as a redshirt junior in 2019. In that season he was 2nd in the FCS in receiving yards, finishing the year with 1,495 yards and 87 catches.

The FCS season was postponed in 2020. Toure graduated in 2020 and took a chance as a grad transfer at Nebraska. He instantly led the team in both receptions and receiving yards even though he had a trash quarterback in Adrian Martinez.

Samori Toure was selected in the 7th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers. Coming from the FCS powerhouse Montana Grizzlies and a season at Nebraska, Toure is an older prospect with average athleticism. If coached and developed, he could be a number 3, but that's probably his ceiling. Keep an eye on him, but don't spend draft capital to do so.



Top Comparable Players

T.J. Jones

Josh Huff

3 Cedrick Wilson

4 Dres Anderson

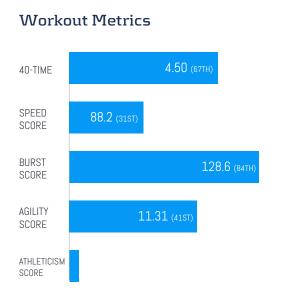
5 Da'Ron Brown

Play Style Comp - Christian Kirk



Jalen Nailor's stats won't jump off the page. Although he played at the hallowed Bishop Gorman high school in Las Vegas, NV, Nailor chose to attend Michigan State where the focus was running the ball. He wasn't productive as a freshman, got hurt and redshirted his sophomore season, and in 2020 he finally had over 500 receiving yards on only 26 receptions. 2021 was the year of Kenneth Walker, but even so, Nailor managed to eclipse 600 yards while missing games throughout the season.

At the Combine, his testing numbers were interesting. He had a below average Speed Score, elite Burst Score, and slightly below average agility. Jalen Nailor was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings. Nailor, I barely know her. That's a bad joke and so is taking Jalen Nailor in your rookie drafts. Health concerns and a crowded receiver room off more reasons why you should avoid him rather than pick him up. Also, he was sold as a "speed guy", but only ran a 4.50 at 5' 11" 186 lbs.



Top Comparable Players

1 Sterling Shepard

2 Dyami Brown

3 Ihmir Smith-Marsette

4 Diontae Johnson

5 Darius Slayton

Play Style Comp - Stefon Diggs



Dareke Young wasn't rated coming out of Middle Creek High School in Raleigh, North Carolina. Attending division 2 Lenoir-Rhyne, had two seasons of little production before exploding in 2019. In his junior season, he was used as both a WR and an RB. He totaled 515 yards on 25 receptions and 335 yards on 49 carries.

He earned a spot at the East-West Shrine bowl where he measured in at 6' 2" 215 lbs and ran a 4.46 40. Young trained with other division-1 athletes at Exos in Pensacola, FL following the Shrine Bowl. At his pro-day he show cased his athletic talent posting elite percentile in each of PlayerProfiler's workout metrics.

Dareke Young was selected in the 7th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Seattle Seahawks. He's not a lock to make the roster, but with athleticism, decent competitiveness agains greater competition at the Shrine bowl, and alpha speed, I'm hard pressed to say that you shouldn't mark the little star next to his name on the Sleeper App so you get notifications about him. That said, don't draft him.



Top Comparable Players

1 Bennie Fowler

Nick Toon

3 Michael Pittman

4 Chase Claypool

5 Jalen Guyton

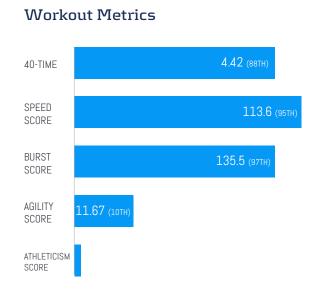
Play Style Comp - Laviska Shenault



After 6 years at University of Northern Iowa, Isaiah Weston is finally coming out. Redshirting his freshman season, he started in 5 games the following season. He caught 22 balls for 380 yards. He missed the following year due to injury. He played in 2019, the 2021 spring season, and the 2021 fall season. Across those 3 years he accumulated 2,088 yards at a very efficient 23 yards per reception.

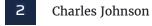
At the Combine, he came in at 6-4 214lbs, but he'll be 25 when the NFL season starts. Although he had 97th percentile Speed and Burst score, he wasn't consistent enough early in his career against lower quality competition.

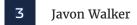
Isaiah Weston was a UDFA signed by the Cleveland Browns following the 2022 NFL Draft. Not draftable. Even with limited competition, he's not someone to have on your radar.



Top Comparable Players







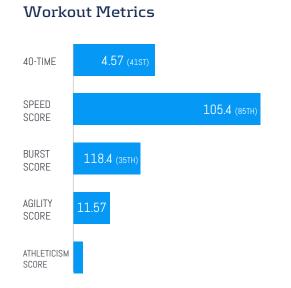


5 Stephen Hill

Play Style Comp - Robert Foster



Dee Anderson was a UDFA signed by the New Orleans Saints following the 2022 NFL Draft. Dee Anderson started as a 4-star prospect committed to LSU. When he couldn't get playing time, he transferred to a school with lower quality of competition at Oklahoma State. When he couldn't get playing time at Oklahoma State he transferred to FCS Alabama A&M, where he was most likely elevated by Aqeel Glass. He's tall. That's it. Don't draft him.



Top Comparable Players

1 Javon Wims

2 Jaleel Scott

3 Jalen Hurd

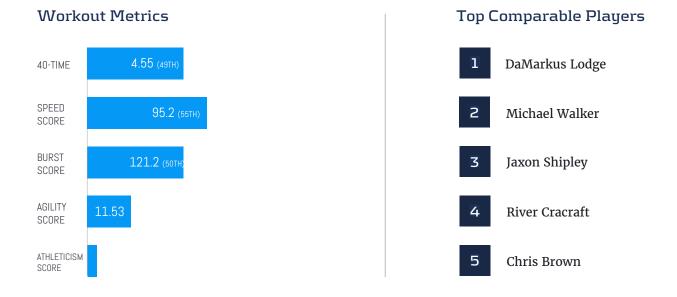
4 Marcell Ateman

5 Tim Patrick

Play Style Comp - Dorial Green-Beckham



Mike Woods was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns. He had very meh production starting as a sophomore at Arkansas back in 2019. He averages 33 receptions and 480 yards over his 3 years. 2 of those were at Arkansas before he transferred to Oklahoma. He's a beta receiver that doesn't warrant consideration.



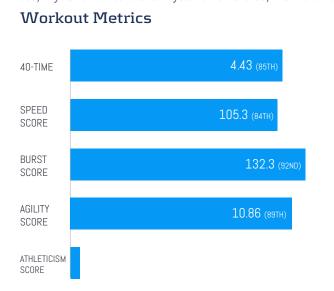
Play Style Comp - Dez Bryant



Kevin Austin was a 4-star prospect that has an odd stat sheet. 2019 won't show up on the stat sheet for Kevin Austin and it's for a really weird reason. It was reported that he would initially miss the first 4 games serving an unofficial suspension for violating the team rules. Austin had a second offense of Notre Dame's marijuana policy, which resulted in him missing the initial 4 weeks. At some point, that 4 game suspension escalated to Austin missing the entire season. 2020 limited his production due to injuries, so 2021 was the only year he produced at Notre Dame.

At the Combine, he came in at 6-2 200lbs and absolutely lit up the workouts metrics. Per PlayerProfiler, his 4.43 40 time was an 84th percentile speed score. The more important thing was how he tested in the explosive drills. Kevin Austin put up a 92nd percentile burst score and an 88th percentile agility score. So we have a guy with 1 year of production, projected to go in the 4th round, who's explosive, fast and agile. I don't think it's crazy to pick him up after the draft. If he goes to a team that has an established alpha, there's a chance that he can be the number 2 on the team and produce. Wait until late in drafts.

Kevin Austin was a UDFA signed by the Jacksonville Jaguars following the 2022 NFL Draft. He joins a very crowded and eclectic wide receiver room. That said, the talent in that room is suspect. Christian Kirk, Marvin Jones, Laviska Shenault, and Zay Jones will undoubtedly be hurdles, but it's unclear if Austin has the skill to beat them out for increased play time. You can take a flyer like Justyn Ross, if you're risk tolerant. If you're risk averse, mark the little star on sleeper to keep tabs on him throughout the off season.



Top Comparable Players











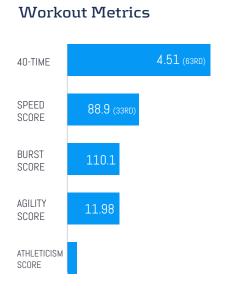
Play Style Comp - Justin Blackmon



Tre Turner was a 4-star prospect from Greensboro, NC with offers from Notre Dame, Penn State, Ole Miss, Miami, and Florida. Given those offers, Turner chose to attend Virginia Tech. Over his 4 years at Virginia Tech he was consistently used as a rusher and as a receiver. However, he never crested 1,000 yards from scrimmage or as a receiver.

He earned an invite to the senior bowl, but turned heads for all the wrong reasons. Tre Turner came in at 6-1 179lbs, which is severely undersized for a wide receiver. To make matters worse, his Combine workout metrics all measured in the 33rd percentile or lower. I don't even know what the best case is because he's not as fast as Marquise Brown, so he's probably not going to be a field stretcher, and he's not as explosive or agile as Deebo, so he's probably not going to be a gadget guy.

Tre Turner was a UDFA signed by the Las Vegas Raiders following the 2022 NFL Draft. He's just not good at football. It's unclear what his role would be even if he made it on the roster.



Top Comparable Players

1 Tylan Wallace

2 Travis Rudolph

3 Mario Manningham

4 Tajae Sharpe

5 Greg Ward

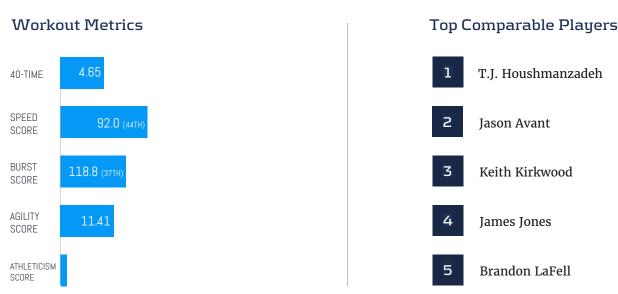
Play Style Comp - Demarcus Robinson



Dontario Drummond was a 3-star prospect coming out of Laurel High School in Mississippi where he has zero offers, but interes from Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Southern Miss. After receiving no offers, the 6'1" 190lb wide receiver took his talents to E.M.C.C or East Mississippi Community College (known for there apperance on the Netflix series "Last Chance U"). At EMCC, Drumon finished with 95 receptions, 1,466 yards and 21 touchdowns in two seasons enroute to All-American honors and back-to-back National Title Games.

After Dontario's success at the JUCO level, Ole Miss and many more teams at the Division 1 level took notice – Drummond was the No. 4 Juco WR prospect in the country after all. Drummond chose Ole Miss in favor of any out of state competitiors, and it paid off in 2020 with a mini-breakout of 7 touchdowns and 417 yards. As a 5th-year senior in 2021, and teammare Elijah Moore off to the NFL, it was Drummonds time to shine. In 2021, Dontario finished with 76 receptions, 1,028 yards and 8 touchdowns, he was also able to run the ball 6 times for 40 yards and score a touchdown. With Dummond being 24.5 years old, it is unlikely an NFL team spends high draft capital on him, but we have seen crazier stories with these older prospects..cough..cough.. Cooper Kupp.

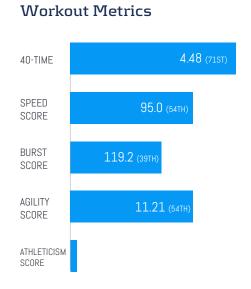
Dontario Drummond was a UDFA signed by the Dallas Cowboys following the 2022 NFL Draft. His high college dominator and target share are pros, but on the Cowboys, it's tough to imagine he becomes anything more than the 4th wide receiver. Do not draft.





Braylon Sanders is a 5th year senior that never eclipsed 600 yards at Ole Miss. He also didn't receive notable work as a rusher or special teams returner. With the lack of receiving production, projected 6th round draft capital, and no special teams value, there's no need to have Braylon Sanders on your team. His Combine testing proved that he just doesn't have the speed or burst to carve out a specific role in the NFL.

Braylon Sanders was a UDFA signed by the Miami Dolphins following the 2022 NFL Draft. Sanders is a not fast field stretcher that can't hold a candle to Tyreek Hill or Jaylen Waddle. He's just a guy, just a guy that shouldn't be on your roster.



Top Comparable Players

John Hightower

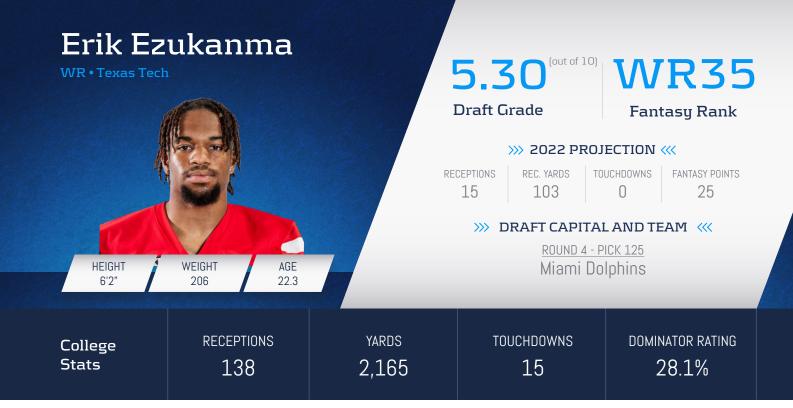
2 Cornell Powell

3 Darius Slayton

4 Laveranues Coles

5 Olabisi Johnson

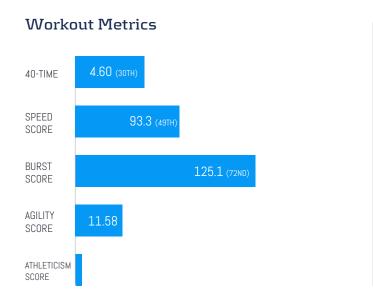
Play Style Comp - Anthony Miller



Erik Ezukanma was a 4 star prospect out of Timber Creek high school in Keller, Texas. He had offers from Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Ole Miss and Utah. He chose to attend Texas Tech. Ezukanma redshirted his freshman year in 2018, but produced the following season. In 2019, he led the team in receiving yards and was tied for 2nd in receptions. The following season he took over the alpha role, putting up 46 receptions for 748 yards.

2021 was his redshirt junior season. He continued to dominate the Texas Tech offensive with 48 receptions for 705 yards. Honestly, the QB play at Texas Tech was very below average throughout his tenure there.

Ezukanma was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Miami Dolphins. This pickup for the Dolphins makes sense when you see he's 6' 2" 206 lbs and will probably be a catch and fall down receiver. The only receiver around his size on the team is Preston Williams, so in the event the smaller guys get hurt, there's no one else for them to turn to. As a fantasy asset, it's difficult to imagine how he has any value unless injuries happen in front of him. I recommend keeping an eye out for more information, but don't draft him.



Top Comparable Players

1 Zach Pascal

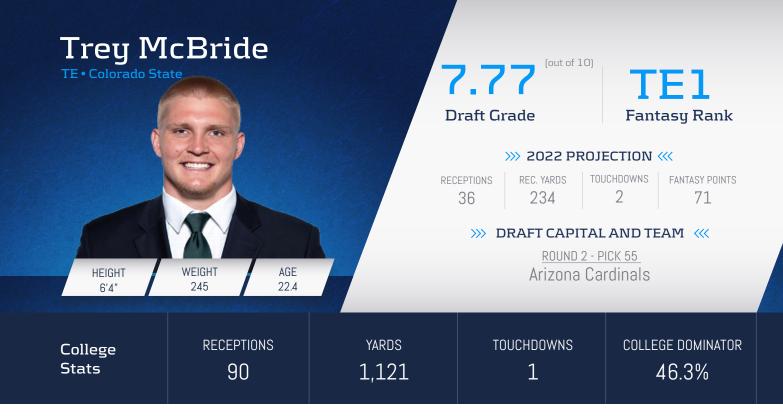
2 Larry Pinkard

3 Seyi Aijrotutu

4 Ben Skowronek

5 Tony Stevens

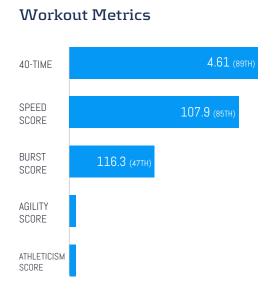
Play Style Comp - Tyler Boyd



As a true freshman at Colorado State, Trey McBride saw the field in all 12 games, but only caught 7 balls for 89 yards while playing with future NFL Wide Receivers: Preston Williams, Olabisi Johnson, and Warren Jackson. McBride was named an Academic All-Mountain West in each of the four seasons for the Rams, while garnering All-Mountain West first team selections on the field from 2019 to 2021. In 2021, McBride produced one of the greatest tight end seasons of all-time at the college level, leading the FBS in receptions (90), yards (1,121), and yards per game (93.4). He was the recipient of the John Mackey award, the award given to the nation's best tight end. Past winners include Kyle Pitts, T.J. Hockenson, and Mark Andrews.

Current NFL mock draft circles have McBride as a borderline 1st round pick, but he'll most likely go in round two. His lack of testing should count against him and his lack of burst is not what most expected.

Trey McBride was selected in the 2nd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals. Going to a fast paced offense will help McBride breakout after the Cardinals get rid of Ertz. Until they do, he'll be the number two TE in AZ. He's worth a 2nd round pick in rookie drafts.



Top Comparable Players

1 Heath Miller

2 Adam Trautman

3 Robert Tonyan

4 Ryan Griffin

5 Zach Ertz

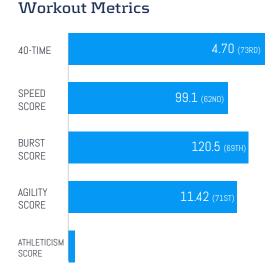
Play Style Comp - Dallas Goedert



Greg Dulcich walked on at UCLA after he played as a hybrid receiver and tight end in high school. He's coming out this year as a redshirt junior. Most of his production game during his redshirt sophomore and junior seasons where he averaged 65 yards per game, 18.58 yards per reception, and an 18.5% target share.

The NFL doesn't value strictly move tight ends as much as the fantasy community does. If he wants a starting role in the NFL, Greg Dulcich will need to improve his route tree, route running, and his blocking. He's projected to go in the 3rd round of the draft after blazing at the Combine in the 40. For your rookie draft, I'd suggest picking him up no earlier than mid-3rd round if you want to take a shot on someone with a high floor and a cloudy ceiling.

Greg Dulcich was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Denver Broncos. Dulcich will compete for targets on a team loaded with pass catching options. His first hurdle is Albert Okwuegbunam, who slots in as the starting TE. Albert O is young and Russell Wilson is not. That combination makes Dulcich a risky pick. On top, a new head coach coming in probably means things will shake out differently than what we expect. He's a third round pick in rookie drafts with a limited ceiling as long as Albert O is there for the foreseeable future.





1 Colby Fleener

2 Garrett Griffin

T.J. Hockenson

4 Jace Sternberger

5 Jacob Hollister

Play Style Comp - Tyler Conklin

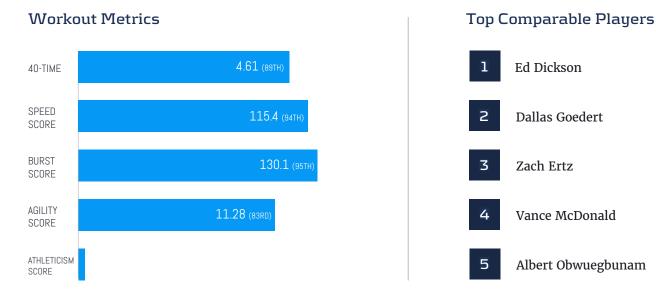




Jelani Woods started as a 6-5 215lb quarterback from Cedar Grove high school in Ellenwood, GA. His 3-star ranking led to his commitment to Oklahoma State. In 2017, he redshirted while converting to wide receiver. As a receiver, he put up very little production from 2018-2020 at Oklahoma State. Jelani Woods accumulated 31 receptions for 361 yards and 4 touchdowns before he transferred to Virginia for the 2021 season.

His first year in the Cavalier offense was fruitful, but this time he was playing tight end rather than receiver. He became a regular target for quarterback Brennan Armstrong catching 44 passes for 598 yards and 8 touchdowns. Jelani Woods had 3 receptions in 8 of the 11 games he played in as a senior. Invited to the Combine, he measured at 6–6 259lbs and ran a 4.61 40-yard dash. At his size that time equated to a 95th percentile Speed Score.

Jelani Woods was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Indianapolis Colts. Woods will have a practically open depth chart. I suspect that Woods will go early in the 2nd round of rookie drafts. His athleticism along with draft capital warrants a pickup. In 2022 redraft, he's got late round add appeal with Matt Ryan as his QB.



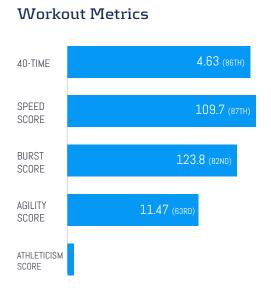
Play Style Comp - Rob Gronkowski



Daniel Bellinger was a 2-star prospect that was recruited to play linebacker. From Las Vegas, NV he chose San Diego State over the Cal Golden Bears. The 6-4 220lb prospect was converted to tight end in freshman season. After learning the position for a year, Bellinger was the top tight end on the depth chart in 2019 totaling 15 receptions for 201 yards and 3 scores. Over his final 2 seasons, the Aztecs would increase their offensive production, but modestly. In his sophomore year they were ranked 113th out of 130 teams with 21. 2 points per game. By his senior season, the Aztecs were putting up 27.4 points per game ranking 78th out of 130 teams. He did his part as a senior by improving his catch rate to 67.39%

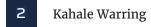
Invited to the Senior Bowl, Bellinger was voted the top TE by the opposite squad's defensive players. At the Combine he measured at 6–5 253lbs, 30 more pounds than from when he was freshman. That didn't slow him down as his workout metrics were all above average percentiles. The defensive focus for San Diego State is what muted Bellinger's production. He's an athletic tight end with good burst and speed.

Daniel Bellinger was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New York Giants. He instantly becomes a 2nd round pick in rookie drafts. He joins a very open tight end room in New York with Ricky Seals-Jones not long for the league. Bellinger will likely see decent playing time in his rookie season. In redraft, he's a late round tight end flyer.



Top Comparable Players











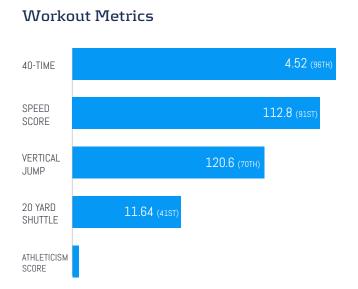
Play Style Comp - Dalton Schultz



A consensus 3-star recruit across all major recruiting outlets. Chig Okonkwo was rated the eighth tight end in the country by ESPN after he helped lead Hillgrove to an 8-4 record and a regional championship as a senior, Okonkwo also received offers from Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and Navy.

As a Freshman, Okonkwo appeared in 12 games with four starts. 6 receptions, 69 receiving yards, 3 carries, 72 rushing yards and 3 total touchdowns. After progressing in 2019, Okonkwo sat out for medical issues in 2020.

Chig Okonkwo was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans. He's now a part of a sad tight end room that won't pose much of a threat as long as he can run block effectively. Probably worth a late 3rd round pick in rookie drafts, he doesn't have long term appeal if the Titans continue to grind clock with Henry and new pickups Hassan Haskins and Julius Chesnut.



Top Comparable Players

1 Noah Gray

2 David Ausberry

3 Alize Mack

4 Joel Dressen

5 D.J. Williams

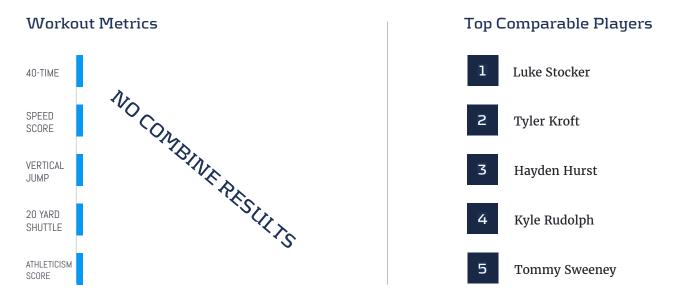
Play Style Comp - Gerald Everett



Jeremy Ruckert was a 4-star prospect on a team of 4-star and 5-star prospects. The Ohio State roster was stacked all 4 years he was there and had some names that you're very familiar with (Justin Fields, J.K. Dobbins, and Terry McLauren to name a few). From that standpoint, it's difficult to evaluate his pass catching skills on such a limited sample size with such skilled receivers around him. His senior season numbers were the peak of his production at Ohio State (26 receptions, 309 yards, 3 touchdowns).

At the senior bowl, Ruckert improved his draft stock among the competition, becoming the number 2 tight end in this class behind Trey McBride. His muted college production, limited sample size, and play style have some analysts comparing him to Dalton Schultz.

Jeremy Ruckert was selected in the 3rd round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the New York Jets. He's already hurt and would probably be 3rd on the depth chart. With the limited production in college and lack of workout metrics, we can only estimate what his upside could be in future years. Probably a 4th round pick in rookie drafts.



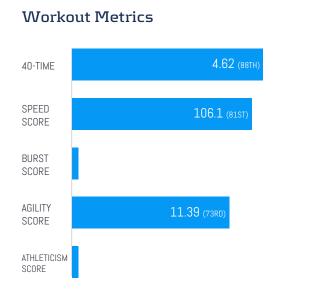
Play Style Comp - Cole Kmet



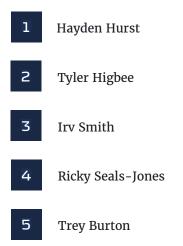
Grant Calcaterra was on his way to becoming Oklahoma's next breakout tight end until a series of concussions forced him to medically retire during his junior season in 2019. He announced his return in the spring of 2020, but not to the Oklahoma Sooners. Calcaterra followed his former Oklahoma quarterback Tanner Mordecai to SMU, where he amassed 38 receptions 465 yards and 4 scores. He experienced his career-high game total of 103 yards against Louisiana Tech that season too.

There are many questions surrounding Grant Calcaterra heading into the draft this year. Will he clear league medical protocols? Will that convince NFL teams to draft him? Can be block or will he only be used as an oversized slot receiver? There's a lot of risk with Calcaterra as he's projected to go in the 4th round. His past medical concerns didn't phase NFL scouts at the Combine where he ran a 4.62 40, which equated to an 80th percentile size adjusted speed score. He's worth late 4th round pick up if you need tight end.

Grant Calcaterra was selected in the 6th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles. Calcaterra joins fantasy darling Dallas Goedert and likely slots in at number 2 on the depth chart. He's got decent upside, but being a late round pick, not worth taking until late in rookie drafts.



Top Comparable Players

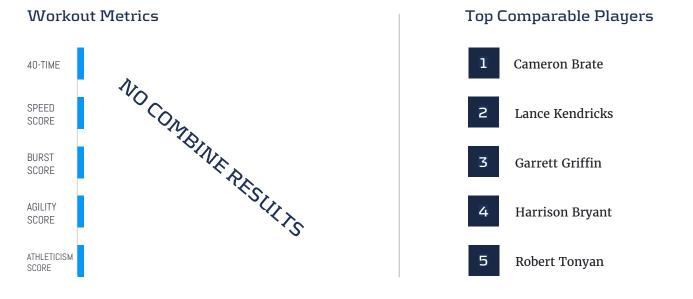


Play Style Comp - Mark Andrews



Cade Otton is the next tight end to come out of an underrated school that's produced NFL quality tight ends. At the University of Washington, Cade Otton was athletic enough to maintain consistent production from his redshirt freshman season through his redshirt junior season. His best year came as a redshirt junior in 2020, where he maintained a 90 % catch rate through 18 receptions for 258 and 3 scores in only 4 games. He came back for a second redshirt junior season (2021), but injuries and Covid issues derailed his production.

Cade Otton was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Otton's workout metrics are a black box. He lands in a spot where he could have the starting role 2 to 3 years from now. For now, he'll be second on the depth chart and probably won't have much value. When Brady leaves, it's also going to be risky to try and trust him as a starting asset. There seem to be other TE prospects with higher floors and higher ceilings taken around where he's going. I suggest one of them instead.



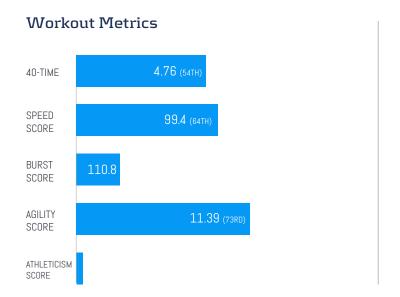
Play Style Comp - Hunter Long



Cole Turner playe with Carson Strong and Romeo Doubs at Nevada. His breakout during his junior season coincided with Strong's breakout as well. However, it's important to know that Nevada seemingly did not throw to their tight end because in 2018 and 2019 no tight end topped 12 receptions or 100 yards. Turner broke that streak by putting up back to back 600+ yard seasons for 9+ touchdowns each season. His receptions and yardage were only 2nd on the team to Doubs during those years.

Cole Turner is one of those players that NFL draft scouts and fantasy gamers seem to disagree on. He projected to go in the 4th round of the NFL draft, but in rookie mocks at PlayerProfiler, he's going all the way at the end of the 5th round, and sometimes undrafted.

Cole Turner was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders. Going to the commanders with aging talent is a plus, but the downside is QB play and talent at the WR position. He's worth a dart throw, but nothing more because depending on Wentz or Howell is too much risk to use a draft pick.





1 Tommy Sweeney

2 Harrison Bryant

3 Colby Parkinson

4 Hunter Long

5 Jack Doyle

Play Style Comp - Tyler Higbee



Isaiah Likely broke out during his sophomore season at Coastal Carolina where he was 2nd in receiving yards only two the team's leading receiver. He put up 431 yards and 5 touchdowns before turning 19. Throughout his next 2 seasons, Likely would continue to be 2nd on his team in receiving yards. The other major stat to note about Likley, which you can find at PlayerProfiler, is his target share. His freshman year his target share was 5.28%, but as a senior it grew to 24.30%.

He was an industry favorite heading into the senior bowl, but was upstaged by Trey McBride. Isaiah Likely could be more of a receiving threat than an in-line blocker. Isaiah Likely was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens. Fudge. Just when we thought the heir apparent to Andrews had been drafted in Kolar, they came around and drafted this guy. Likely will garner more targets, but lack of size compared to Kolar will limit snaps. On top of that, Andrews isn't going anywhere anytime soon. I have more faith in Kolar than Likely.

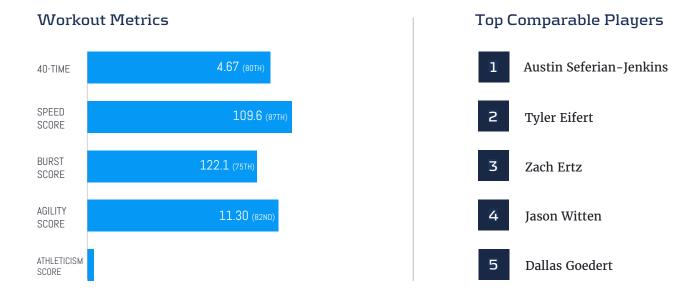


Play Style Comp - Irv Smith

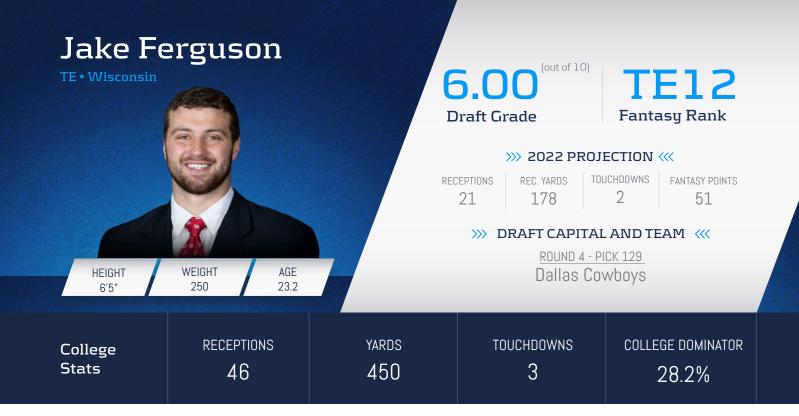


Charlie Kolar joined the Iowa State Cyclones in 2017, but didn't breakout until his redshirt sophomore season. During his time at Iowa State he consistently put up 40+ receptions, 590+ yards, and 6+ touchdowns in subsequent seasons. His yards per reception never dipped below 12.2 during his final 3 seasons. Kolar was used in all quadrants of the field allowing him to grow his target share from 3.60% as a redshirt freshman to 21.60% as a redshirt senior.

He's going to provide both blocking and pass catching skills to whichever team drafts him. Charlie Kolar was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens. Holy smokes, where did that athleticism come from because this guy was as good as buried before his pro day. On the Ravens, he poses serious upside if Mark Andrews goes down. I see Kolar beating out the other guys in this room, but in a few years we could be looking at the next Ertz & Goedert. Don't mind Isaiah Likely. He's just passing through.



Play Style Comp - Kyle Rudolph



There are three guarantees in life: death, taxes, and Wisconsin Badgers running the football. Wisconsin's run game has always been their offensive identity and it's why Jake Ferguson's stats won't jump off the page like some of the other tight ends in this class. We can explain away his muted production. In 2018 and 2019, his running back was Jonathan Taylor. In 2020, the Badgers had a down year, but Ferguson still managed to lead the team in receptions (30) and receiving yards (305). In Jake Ferguson's final season, he had a team high 46 receptions in spite of the Badgers finding their next workhorse back in Braelon Allen and a decrease in pass attempts per game.

Jake Ferguson was selected in the 4th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys. Ferguson should be able to beat out Jeremy Sprinkle for the number two role behind Dalton Schultz. Unfortunately Schultz had become a startable asset and therefore will mute whatever expectations we had for Ferguson. Furthermore, he's a risky pick because of the lack of college production. We know he can run block, but those don't score fantasy points. Let someone else hit this landmine.



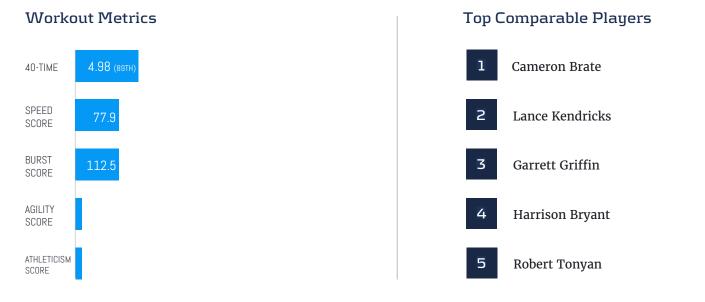
Play Style Comp - Pat Freiermuth



Derrick Deese Jr. is the son of former 49ers offensive lineman Derrick Deese and started his college career at juco level. Playing at Golden West College (community college) for one year, he transferred to San Jose State and redshirted in 2018. The next two seasons he would put up modest numbers, pulling in 29 receptions and 419 yards.

In his 2021 season (2nd year as redshirt senior), he broke out with 50 or more yards in 6 of the 12 games he played. On the season, he caught 47 passes for 730 yards.

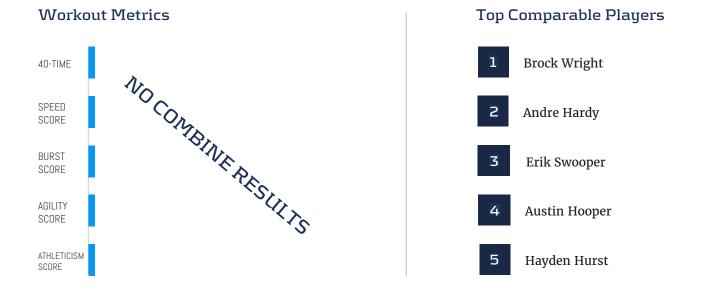
Derrick Deese was a UDFA signed by the Detroit Lions following the 2022 NFL Draft. On the Lions, he won't get close to playing as long as Hockensen exists on this Earth. Even if he did manage to get close to the line of scrimmage, he's so unathletic that he'd get benched. Leave him on waivers.



Play Style Comp - Hunter Long



James Mitchell was selected in the 5th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions. Having some draft capital, but no workout metrics is such a risky pick by the Lions. It's hard to imagine that he overtakes Hockensen for any meaningful playing time. Do not draft him.

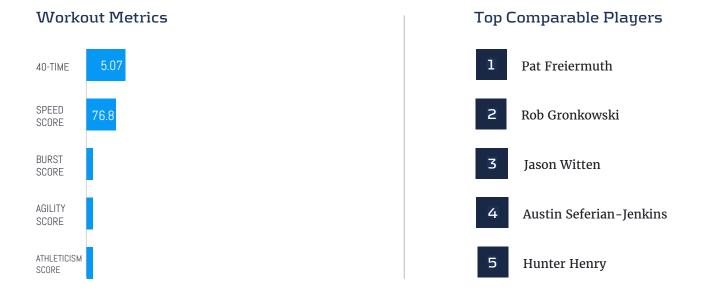


Play Style Comp - Evan Engram



Jalen Wydermyer had a 95th percentile breakout age (18.7) in the SEC at Texas A&M. Coming out as a junior, he broke out as a freshman with the team's highest yards per reception. He put up 447 yards at 14 yards per reception at tight end. In his sophomore season, he rose to 2nd in receiving yards on his team and continued to average over 10 yards per reception. His junior year was the height of his career at A&M. As a junior, he led the team in receiving yards, 2nd in receptions, and 2nd in receiving touchdowns. It's important to note that he was 2nd in those last two stats to a running back, not a receiver.

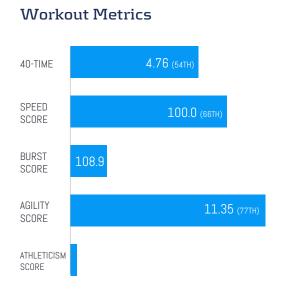
Jalen Wydermyer was a UDFA signed by the Buffalo Bills following the 2022 NFL Draft. It's incredible to think that some analysts had him as the number one tight end going into the Senior Bowl. It's crazy to think that he makes the Bills roster and even crazier to think that he upstages Dawson Knox. Leave him on waivers in all formats.



Play Style Comp - Martellus Bennett



Nick Muse was selected in the 7th round of the 2022 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings. I literally learned that this human existed the night of the draft and you just learned he existed right now when you came across his profile in this guide. That should speak to how we project his short-term and long term outlook to be. Do not draft.



Top Comparable Players

- 1 Will Dissly
- 2 Orson Charles
- 3 Hayden Hurst
- 4 Austin Hooper
- 5 Jeremy Sprinkle

Play Style Comp - Austin Hooper

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