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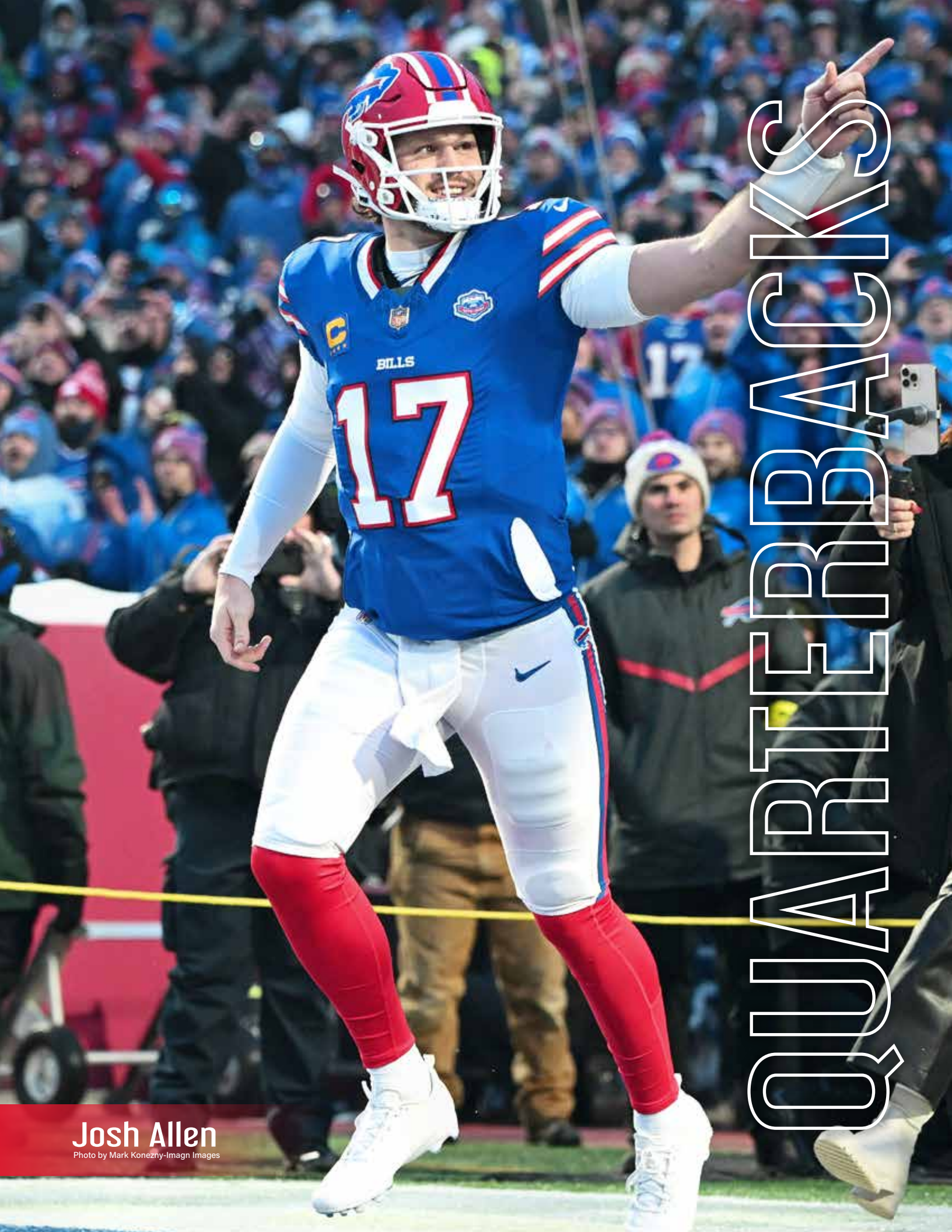
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1 Josh Allen Buffalo Bills

Age: 30 HT: 6-5 WT: 237 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	BUF	17	319	460	69.3	3,668	25	10	579	14

2025: "Just" the QB4 by average fantasy points in 2024, Allen "rebounded" to QB1 overall status in 2025, making it his fifth No. 1 finish in six years. Heady stuff. It came despite Allen providing his fewest passing yards since 2019, and generating only 25 scores through the air. That's where his 14 rushing touchdowns come in, making 2025 the third straight season he punched in at least 12 scores on the ground. Allen continued to focus more underneath as a passer, with his ADOT falling all the way to 7.55 after that number was above 9.00 as recently as 2023.

What's changed: Coming off another disappointing postseason, the Bills finally fired head coach Sean McDermott. There will be offensive continuity after OC Joe Brady was surprisingly promoted to the top job, but perhaps the offensive-minded Brady will loosen up on McDermott's more run-focused mindset. GM Brandon Beane probably should have joined McDermott on the street. Instead, he was retained and traded a second-round pick for DJ Moore, his latest inadequate attempt to find Allen a legitimate No. 1 weapon.

Outlook: Allen's supporting cast remains imperfect at best, dubious at worst, but his fantasy skill-set remains second to none. He's the runaway favorite for No. 1 QB status even if Brady keeps the modest designs of the Bills' 2025 attack.

2 Lamar Jackson Baltimore Ravens

Age: 29 HT: 6-2 WT: 205 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	BAL	13	192	302	63.6	2,549	21	7	349	2

2025: Coming off what should have been his third MVP campaign, Jackson instead had his third injury-marred campaign. Limited to 13 starts as he dealt with hamstring, back, knee and ankle listings, Jackson was not himself, particularly as a rusher. His ground yards per game fell below 50 for the first time as a full-time starter, cratering all the way to 26.8. His rushing success rate also fell below 50 for the first time. As a passer, his accuracy and explosiveness each took a hit, though the fall-off was not as dramatic as it was on the ground.

What's changed: The Ravens decided it was time for a change, giving Jackson the first new coaching staff of his NFL career. That includes Ben Johnson disciple Declan Doyle at offensive coordinator. Jackson called Doyle's system "mindblowing" over the offseason. In particular, Jackson said he is expecting more explosive plays in 2026.

Outlook: Headed into his age-29 campaign, Jackson is at a stage of his career where dual-threat quarterbacks can begin to fall off. He also has a good, not great skill corps. That's a concern, but healthy after a lost year and reinvigorated after an overdue coaching change, Jackson still has a strong claim to top-two quarterback status in fantasy football.

3 Jayden Daniels Washington Commanders

Age: 26 HT: 6-4 WT: 210 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	WAS	7	114	188	60.6	1,262	8	3	278	2

2025: If everything went right for Daniels as a rookie, everything went wrong as a sophomore. Daniels missed time with three discrete injuries, the last of which proved to be a season-ender in Week 14. That was an aggravation of a previous elbow dislocation, which came on the heels of hamstring and knee issues. It was the kind of campaign fantasy managers feared when Daniels entered the league as a slightly built 24-year-old in 2024. Beyond the injuries, Daniels' supporting cast was an abject disaster, with the Commanders' "all-in" offseason ultimately producing disastrous results.

What's changed: OC Kliff Kingsbury has been fired and former NFL QB David Blough has been promoted from within. Daniels is healthy now, but his skill corps remains a hot mess. The backfield is sprawling but lacking upside, while the pass catchers are "led" by an aging Terry McLaurin and free agent addition Chig Okonkwo.

Outlook: It's all on Daniels in Washington, which really means it's all on Daniels' health. Hopefully he learned a thing or two about staying healthy last season after hard lessons weren't necessary during his charmed rookie year. Still a dual-threat dynamo when on the field, Daniels has immense bounce-back appeal. We just now know the downside is real, too.

4 Joe Burrow Cincinnati Bengals

Age: 30 HT: 6-4 WT: 215 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	CIN	8	173	259	66.8	1,809	17	5	41	0

2025: Burrow started a career-low eight games after a toe injury held him out for Weeks 3-12. He averaged a cool 270 yards passing in six starts after returning, putting up three-plus scores in 3-of-6 appearances, but it was too little, too late for both the Bengals and fantasy managers.

What's changed: Heading into his age-30 campaign, Burrow has stayed healthy just once in the past three years. There has been zero drop-off in his game when on the field, but what should the durability expectations be for a player who has had three injury-marred NFL seasons in six tries? If Burrow can stay upright, his

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skill corps remains the envy of the league, though he maintains offensive line and coaching question marks.

Outlook: Burrow's career touchdown percentage of 5.6 is higher than Tom Brady and Drew Brees' lifetime marks. It's just a notch below Peyton Manning's. Burrow is an elite player with elite weapons any time he takes the field. It's just on you to decide if his injuries have been bad luck or a recurring theme worth paying greater attention to.

5 Drake Maye		New England Patriots									
		Age: 24	HT: 6-4		WT: 225		Bye: 11				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD	
2025	NE	17	354	492	72.0	4,394	31	8	450	4	

2025: Maye was every Best Ball bro's sleeper pick of the offseason last year and you have to hand it to the sickos. They nailed it. Maye finished the regular season as the league-leader in EPA per play by throwing the third-most touchdowns while also punching in four scores on the ground. His mark of 8.9 YPA is the seventh-best in league history (min. 400 attempts). The postseason was a different story. His YPA fell by two yards and he threw six touchdowns to four interceptions. Maye went from the easiest schedule in the NFL to a string of elite defenses and his numbers universally plummeted. Still, he piloted the team to a Super Bowl berth, becoming the second-youngest quarterback to appear in the big game.

What's changed: One of Maye's biggest issues in the postseason was not having a receiver he could lean on in the face of stout defenses. New England addressed this issue by signing Romeo Doubs to a four-year, \$68 million contract in free agency before trading a future first-round pick for A.J. Brown.

Outlook: Maye trailed only Josh Allen in fantasy production last year and his pass-catching group leveled up several times over in the offseason. A tougher schedule and a year of tape for defenses to study will likely make things harder on Maye in his third season, but the additions at wideout should all but offset those factors. Maye has a top-five fantasy floor and could push Allen and Lamar Jackson for the QB1 crown.

6 Jalen Hurts		Philadelphia Eagles									
		Age: 28	HT: 6-1		WT: 223		Bye: 10				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD	
2025	PHI	16	294	454	64.8	3,224	25	6	421	8	

2025: Cracks in the armor finally began to show for Hurts, with his YPA dropping from 8.0 in 2024 to a career-low 7.1 in 2025. His success rate also fell by four points, meaning the team was less productive and more inconsistent on a play-to-play basis. The Eagles scored on 44.5 percent of their drives two years ago. That plunged to 35 percent last year. This meant fewer Tush Push op-

portunities for Hurts, and his rushing TD total fell below double digits for the first time in his career as a starter.

What's changed: The Eagles promoted Kevin Patullo to offensive coordinator after Kellen Moore vacated that role last offseason. Their internal hires have generally gone poorly and this was no exception. They fired Patullo in the spring and replaced him with Packers quarterbacks coach Sean Mannion. Philly also broke things off with A.J. Brown, sending him to New England and replacing him with USC's Makai Lemon in the first round.

Outlook: The Tush Push alone keeps Hurts in the yearly QB1 mix. He's limited as a passer, but previous play-callers have had no issues accentuating his strengths and achieving greatness, both from a real-life and fantasy perspective. If Mannion can rebuild the passing attack, Hurts should surge back into the top half of the QB1 ranks.

7 Dak Prescott		Dallas Cowboys									
		Age: 33	HT: 6-2		WT: 230		Bye: 14				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD	
2025	DAL	17	404	600	67.3	4,552	30	10	177	2	

2025: Prescott wins fantasy leagues in odd-numbered years, and would you look at that, it's 2025. With a terrible Dallas defense turning every game into a shootout, Prescott finished second in pass attempts and led the league in completions for the second time in three years. The addition of George Pickens supercharged his efficiency numbers, bolstering him from 6.9 YPA with a 3.8 percent touchdown rate in 2024 to 7.6 YPA and a 5.0 touchdown rate in 2025.

What's changed: The Cowboys' offense is largely unchanged heading into 2026. Their offseason moves were focused on fixing their atrocious defense, highlighted by the additions of Caleb Downs and Malachi Lawrence in the draft.

Outlook: Dallas' defense should improve this year, but it won't become a top-half unit in one offseason. Prescott will still have to sling it as often as any quarterback, and his weapons are as good as they get. He is one of the most stable QB1 options on the board, though his ceiling is likely capped by a lack of rushing output.

8 Justin Herbert		Los Angeles Chargers									
		Age: 28	HT: 6-6		WT: 236		Bye: 7				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD	
2025	LAC	16	340	512	66.4	3,727	26	13	498	2	

2025: It doesn't seem fair to boil Herbert's season down to one injury, but it sure does look like that in the box scores. Left tackle Joe Alt appeared in six games last year. Herbert averaged 21.8 points per game in those contests. The Chargers' .12 EPA per play

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with Alt on the field would have trailed only the Rams. Herbert fell to 16.9 points per game without Alt and the team finished the year 21st in EPA per play. Herbert was asked to be a superhero once his offensive line fell apart and he simply wasn't up to the task.

What's changed: Both Alt and Rashawn Slater, who missed all of 2025, are expected to be healthy for the start of the upcoming season. That alone should turn things around this year, but Jim Harbaugh found another area for improvement in the offseason. After an ugly end to the season, he canned offensive coordinator Greg Roman and replaced him with Mike McDaniels, who received several head coaching interviews before joining the Bolts.

Outlook: Herbert began his career with two electric seasons and has failed to live up to the hype ever since. Now he gets the league's best play-caller in his ear and has a surprisingly deep cast of pass-catching weapons. If he's ever going to return to the fantasy heights of his early career, 2026 would be the season.

9	Patrick Mahomes					Kansas City Chiefs				
	Age: 31		HT: 6-2		WT: 225		Bye: 5			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	KC	14	315	502	62.7	3,587	22	11	422	5

2025: The Chiefs' march toward mediocrity on offense reached its conclusion with career lows in passing touchdowns and touchdown rate (save for his one-game rookie season) for Mahomes. He ranked 21st in the league in adjusted yards per attempt and 23rd in passer rating. Mahomes did save fantasy managers by running like he does in the playoffs for most of the regular season. His 422 rushing yards and five touchdowns were both career-highs. He scored over 20 fantasy points per game for the first time in three years, but there was a price to pay. The extra running opened Mahomes up to more hits, and his season ended with a torn ACL in Week 15.

What's changed: Sick of using the GOAT as a check-down merchant, Andy Reid did not retain OC Matt Nagy at the end of the year. He brought back Eric Bieniemy, who was the team's offensive coordinator for both of Mahomes' MVP seasons. The Chiefs also spent big on Kenneth Walker in free agency, finally giving them someone other than Mahomes for defenses to keep track of.

Outlook: Mahomes is expected to be ready to go by Week 1, but the rushing boon we saw in 2025 is likely gone. The good news is that the team finally appears serious about reigniting Mahomes' deep ball. Maybe it doesn't work, but the Chiefs want Mahomes to be a top-five fantasy quarterback once again.

10		Caleb Williams					Chicago Bears			
		Age: 25		HT: 6-1		WT: 226		Bye: 10		
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	CHI	17	330	568	58.1	3,942	27	7	383	3

2025: Williams showed tremendous growth in his second season as a pro and his first season with Ben Johnson calling plays. The No. 1 overall pick of the 2025 NFL Draft threw for 3,942-27-7, but completed just 58.1 percent of his passes. His completion percentage was well below what we tend to expect from starters in today's game, but Williams also showed the elite sack-avoiding tendencies we saw during his college days, taking just 24 sacks last season after being brought down 68 times as a rookie. His 10.9 percent pressure to sack rate ranked third-best in the league among QBs with at least 300 dropbacks. Williams' 82 deep attempts ranked second-highest in the league last season, and his 162 deep passes and 16 TD passes on said attempts are the most of any QB in the league since 2024.

What's changed: Did Williams really "lose" D.J. Moore this offseason? Yes, the Bears dealt the veteran receiver to the Bills this offseason, but Moore's role was significantly reduced in his only season under Ben Johnson. On one hand, Moore still led all Bears receivers in receptions (50) and receiving yards (682). But both numbers were career-lows for the vet, and his absence is expected to pave an opening for Luther Burden to see an increased role after his strong rookie campaign.

Outlook: Williams finished last season as the QB8 in fantasy points per game (21.2), and was the overall QB4 in expected fantasy points. Surrounded by a young core of talented playmakers and playing in a Ben Johnson offense, the arrow continues to point up for Williams heading into his third season. In addition to his willingness to take shots downfield, his strong rushing floor (158-862-3 since 2024) has him firmly in the QB1 conversations this season.

11		Jaxson Dart					New York Giants			
		Age: 23		HT: 6-2		WT: 223		Bye: 8		
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	NYG	14	216	339	63.7	2,272	15	5	487	9

2025: Dart made his first start of the season in Week 4 and immediately cemented himself as the Giants' QB1 the rest of the way. The Giants averaged 23.4 points per game in games Dart started vs. the 17.7 points per game they averaged in the three games Russell Wilson started, as the gritty signal-caller risked it all to put his team in position to win games. Dart threw for 2,272 yards, 15 touchdowns and five interceptions and added another 86 carries for 487 yards and nine scores on the ground. The 22.4 fantasy points per game he averaged in his 12 starts last season would have tied Dak Prescott for the QB7 in fantasy PPG last season, and he finished as a top-12 QB in seven of his 12 starts last season.

What's changed: The Giants brought in former Ravens head coach John Harbaugh to lead the team this season, and former Chiefs offensive coordinator Matt Nagy was hired to oversee the offense. While Nagy's reputation as an offensive play-caller has

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Lamar Jackson

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taken a hit as of late, the addition of tight end Isaiah Likely and the return of Malik Nabers (knee) will give Dart some immediate upgrades to his arsenal.

Outlook: Dart's reckless play style has been drawn into question after he landed himself in the blue tent five times to be evaluated for a concussion last season. If he can stay on the field, Dart showed enough promise to put himself in the conversation as a mid-to-low-end QB1 in fantasy. Nearly all of his production came without Nabers, who ran just 10 routes in Dart's first start before suffering a season-ending injury. If Nabers can return healthy to start the season, Dart's passing numbers in particular could see a nice bump.

12		Jordan Love					Green Bay Packers			
		Age: 28		HT: 6-4		WT: 219		Bye: 11		
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	GB	15	291	439	66.3	3,381	23	6	199	0

2025: Love continues to prove himself as a quality starter in the league. In his third season as the Packers' full-time starter, Love threw for 3,381 yards, 23 touchdowns, and six interceptions while going 9-5-1 in his 15 starts. He missed two games last season, but only one was due to injury (Week 17, concussion) as the Packers opted to start most of their starters in Week 18 with their playoff spot already secured. He finished as a top-12 fantasy QB in just

33 percent of his games last season, and in just 37 percent of his games since 2024.

What's changed: The Packers let Romeo Doubs walk in free agency, but they return several key pass-catchers in Christian Watson, Jayden Reed, and Tucker Kraft. Last year's first-round receiver, Matthew Golden, is also expected to take a leap this season in an expanded role. Love has plenty of weapons to work with even with Doubs leaving town, and shouldn't struggle to replicate what we've seen in recent seasons.

Outlook: Love offers virtually nothing as a runner (47-199-0 in 2025), which puts a hard cap on his fantasy upside in today's game. Still, he's been a reliable fantasy producer for managers and should continue to benefit from the play-calling of head coach Matt LaFleur. Fantasy managers shouldn't count on him for consistent QB1 numbers, but he provides a solid floor and is still capable of popping off for an occasional big game.

13	Brock Purdy					San Francisco 49ers				
	Age: 27		HT: 6-1		WT: 220		Bye: 8			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	SF	9	197	284	69.4	2,167	20	10	147	3

2025: Purdy missed a significant portion of time last season due to a turf toe injury that sidelined him for eight games. As a result,

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his end of season passing line (2,167-20-10) left a lot to be desired, but when he was on the field, Purdy still provided fantasy managers plenty to be happy about. He finished as a top-12 QB in five of his nine starts, and had three-straight top-three fantasy finishes in Weeks 15-17 during the fantasy playoffs. He finished as the QB5 in fantasy points per game (22.6)

What's changed: Perhaps the most important thing here for Purdy is his health. There have been no reports of any additional issues regarding his turf toe injury, so it's safe to assume that is completely behind him. The 49ers went out and added Mike Evans in free agency (three-year, \$42.4 million), who is expected to give him a reliable target on the outside, and drafted Ole Miss receiver De'Zhaun Stribling No. 33 overall.

Outlook: As far as fantasy points per game are concerned, Purdy has been a top-12 QB in every season since his rookie year. He was on a 17-game pace to throw for over 4,000 yards and a career-high 38 touchdowns if not for his injuries, and should once again thrive in a Kyle Shanahan-led offense. While some of his success will hinge on whatever 33-year-old Mike Evans can offer at this stage in his career, Purdy has plenty of weapons around him to make do this season.

14	Matthew Stafford						Los Angeles Rams			
	Age: 38		HT: 6-3		WT: 214		Bye: 11			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	LAR	17	388	597	65.0	4,707	46	8	1	0

2025: At 37 years young, Stafford turned in the first MVP season of his career, throwing for 4,707 yards, 46 touchdowns and eight interceptions while leading the Rams to a 12-5 season. The combination of Stafford and head coach Sean McVay continues to be one of the most deadly duos in the league, as the Rams have finished as a top-10 scoring offense in three of their five seasons together. Stafford finished as the overall QB1 in fantasy points per game (29.1) last season.

What's changed: The Rams return nearly every key contributor from the 2025 season for this year, including Davante Adams, who totaled 789 receiving yards last season but proved to be one of the most reliable end zone targets for Stafford. Adams led all receivers with 14 touchdowns last season, with all of his scores coming on his league-high 28 end zone targets. Second-year tight end Terrance Ferguson, who is expected to see more of a role in the offense this season, could add another explosive element to the passing game after he averaged 21.0 YPR on a limited sample size last season.

Outlook: It should come as no surprise that Stafford's 2025 MVP run was an outlier season for him. While we should never count him out to surprise with another massive year, his 10 top-12 fantasy finishes last season were the same number of top-12 finishes he had from 2022 to 2024. He has plenty of elite weapons to go to, but

in a year that's all but guaranteed to see him regress from last season, Stafford shouldn't be viewed as a lock for another QB1 season this fantasy season.

15	Trevor Lawrence		Jacksonville Jaguars							
	Age: 27		HT: 6-6		WT: 220		Bye: 7			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	JAX	17	341	560	60.9	4,007	29	12	359	9

2025: In his first season with Liam Coen, Lawrence turned in a career year despite the offense seemingly forgetting about 2024's breakout receiver, Brian Thomas Jr. Lawrence threw for 4,007 yards and a career-high 29 passing touchdowns last season while also ripping off 359 yards and another nine scores on the ground. Despite an underwhelming season from Thomas Jr., Lawrence built a nice rapport with Parker Washington, who emerged to lead the team with 95 targets. Lawrence finished third in the league in deep ball attempts (75) last season but managed only four touchdowns on those attempts; a staggeringly low total given the tries. Lawrence's performance helped lead the Jaguars to the sixth-most points per game (27.9) and his best fantasy season, as he finished as the QB5 in fantasy points per game (22.6).

What's changed: Lawrence has several key weapons in the passing game returning this season, including Jakobi Meyers, who was acquired at last year's trade deadline. A talented trio of Brian Thomas Jr., Parker Washington, and Meyers, along with Travis Hunter, gives Lawrence plenty of receivers to work with, and tight end Brenton Strange was among the most efficient players at his position last season. The biggest loss for Lawrence would be running back Travis Etienne, who left for New Orleans in the offseason, but Etienne's departure could prove to be addition by subtraction. Explosive second-year back Bhayshul Tuten will see a nice uptick in plays after totaling just 93 touches as a rookie.

Outlook: For the first time in his career, it finally feels like Lawrence has some stability in the offense, and he's fortunate enough to have one of the top young offensive minds in Coen calling his plays. The Jaguars have done their part to put a solid core of weapons around him, which should bode well for him coming off a strong season, and they project as a top-10 offense entering this season. Lawrence might not replicate the season that saw him finish fifth in fantasy points per game last season, but he's a fairly safe bet as a fringe QB1/QB2 that will provide plenty of spike weeks.

16	Jared Goff							Detroit Lions		
	Age: 32		HT: 6-4		WT: 217		Bye: 6			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	DET	17	393	578	68.0	4,564	34	8	45	0

2025: If the best ability is availability, then Goff is as good as

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they come. The Lions' signal-caller hasn't missed a starter since 2021 and has thrown for 4,400-plus yards and 29 or more touchdowns each of his last four seasons. In his first season without Ben Johnson calling plays, Goff still ripped off a 4,564-34-8 line while finishing as a top-10 fantasy QB in points per game for a second consecutive season. Goff posted seven top-12 fantasy weeks last season and ranked in the top five in nearly every passing stat, including attempts (578), completions (393), and touchdowns (34), but ranked near the bottom of the league in air yards per attempt (6.2 AY/ATT). Fortunately, a top receiver duo coupled with one of the league's elite pass-catching RBs was enough to again elevate Goff to a QB1 season.

What's changed: Not much has changed here for Goff. The Lions brought in a new offensive coordinator in Drew Petzing, who previously served as the OC for the Cardinals (2023-2025) and is expected to take over offensive play-calling. The decision to trade David Montgomery to the Texans in the offseason could present even more opportunities for Jahmyr Gibbs, whose 181 receptions since 2023 rank third-highest in the league and 1,478 yards after catch are good for second-most.

Outlook: Goff ranked 22nd among 29 QBs in deep ball attempts (39) last season, but that didn't matter much, as he led all QBs in yards after catch on completions with 2,422 yards. Few quarterbacks in the league have a group of playmakers better than Goff, a group that is headlined by Amon-Ra St. Brown. While the addition of Petzing comes with some concerns after he oversaw a largely underwhelming offense in Arizona, the Lions' skill players should prove enough to give Goff a chance to flirt with a third-straight top-12 fantasy season.

17	Kyler Murray					Minnesota Vikings				
	Age: 29		HT: 5-10		WT: 207		Bye: 6			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	ARI	5	110	161	68.3	962	6	3	173	1

2025: Murray's 2025 season with the Cardinals ended after five games when the former No. 1 overall pick suffered a foot injury in Week 5. Initially only expected to miss three games, Murray wound up missing the rest of the season due in part to Jacoby Brissett's solid play in his absence, but also to what appeared to be his impending release in the offseason. Murray threw for 962-6-3 and added another 173 yards and one touchdown on the ground on 29 carries in his final year with the Cards, never finishing as higher than the fantasy QB15 in any game he played.

What's changed: The Cards gave Murray his walking papers after the season, and he landed in Minnesota, where he will "compete" with 2024 No. 10 overall pick J.J. McCarthy in a training camp battle for the QB1 spot. Both Murray and the Vikings hope he can become the latest successful reclamation project of head coach.

Kevin O'Connell, who most notably led Sam Darnold to a career year in 2024. Darnold finished as the fantasy QB10 in fantasy points per game (21.1) that season..

Outlook: Murray now has the chance to make the most of a one-year deal in an offense that includes one of the best receivers in the game in Justin Jefferson, and with a premier offensive play-caller in KOC. In a season that could determine his future as a starter in the league, it's hard to imagine a more ideal location for a player who has the tools to be a reliable QB1. Murray feels like a safe bet to win the QB1 job out of camp and possesses enough rushing upside to make up for whatever he lacks as a passer. Still, he's one of the most high-variance QBs in fantasy drafts this year, as he could finish anywhere from a top-12 QB to a player who again finds himself on the sidelines by the midway point of the season.

18	Bo Nix					Denver Broncos				
	Age: 26		HT: 6-2		WT: 217		Bye: 10			
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	DEN	17	388	612	63.4	3,931	25	11	356	5

2025: A broken ankle suffered in last year's AFC Divisional round win against the Bills ended Nix's postseason, but the Broncos' QB1 should be good to go for the start of next season. In his second season as a pro, Nix threw for 3,931-25-11 while adding another 84-356-5 on the ground. Nix has brought a sneaky good rushing profile to the league since being drafted in 2024, as his 786 yards over that span are good for eighth-most among QBs and his nine rushing touchdowns are tied for fourth-most. In his career, Nix has finished as a top-12 fantasy QB in 50 percent of his games, but he managed only five QB1 finishes in 2025.

What's changed: The Broncos made a splash this offseason when they went out and traded for Dolphins wide receiver Jaylen Waddle. Waddle is an explosive playmaker who has topped 1,000-plus yards in three of his five seasons and has a chance to become the Broncos' top target earner in 2026. The addition of Waddle gives Nix a top, young weapon who should help the Broncos improve on their 15th-ranked finish in 20-plus-yard plays from last season.

Outlook: Nix led the league with 612 pass attempts last season, but that didn't result in the fantasy finish many hoped for. If head coach Sean Payton again hopes to have Nix rank near the top of the league in pass attempts, the addition of Waddle could go a long way in boosting his fantasy profile. That said, Nix has been a short-yardage merchant during his two years in the league. His 4.7 average depth of target on completed passes ranked 27th among 29 QBs (min. 300 dropbacks), and he ranked 17th in deep ball completion percent (34.7 percent). There are a lot of ways this season could break for Nix, but he's been more reliable than not for fantasy purposes. He remains a nice bet as a mid-to-low-end QB2 with upside in Payton's offense.

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19 Baker Mayfield Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Age: 31 HT: 6-1 WT: 215 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	TB	17	343	543	63.2	3,693	26	11	382	1

2025: Mayfield took a massive step back from his 2024 campaign when he threw for 4,500-41-16, but there's a lot that went wrong for him and the Bucs in 2025. Perennial 1,000-yard receiver Mike Evans suffered a hamstring injury in Week 3 that sidelined him for a handful of weeks, and shortly after he returned, a broken clavicle was thought to have sidelined him for the season. Evans would make a surprise return in Week 15, but nine games without his WR1 made life tough for Mayfield. On top of Evans' missing time, Mayfield suffered a number of injuries that had him in visible pain by the end of the season. He totaled seven top-12 finishes in Weeks 1-11, but Mayfield managed only one QB1 finish from Weeks 12-18 after he suffered an injury to his non-throwing shoulder against the Rams. Since joining the Bucs in 2023, Mayfield has finished as a top-12 QB in 53 percent of his games, leaving some hope for a bounce-back in 2026.

What's changed: Mayfield will be without Evans for the entirety of this upcoming season after Evans signed a three-year deal with the 49ers in free agency. He will now look to second-year receiver Emeka Egbuka and veteran receiver Chris Godwin to serve as his top two targets, with Kenneth Gainwell expected to fill Rachaad White's vacated role as the primary pass-catching back. A reunion with offensive coordinator Zac Robinson, who worked briefly with Mayfield during his time with the Rams, will hopefully bode well for an offense in need of a turnaround.

Outlook: At the time of this writing, Mayfield finds himself in the middle of a contract negotiation that may not get ironed out before the start of camp. There's a good chance the 31-year-old signal caller will play out the season on the final year of his deal, adding a little extra motivation for him this season. We've seen enough of him to know what we are getting at this point. One of the true gunslingers of the game, Mayfield has thrown double-digit interceptions in six of his eight seasons as a pro but can provide plenty of big weeks. A new primary target and OC bring plenty of question marks, but Mayfield will have plenty of upside in 2QB and superflex leagues and, at worst, will be a strong matchup-based streamer in 1QB leagues.

20 Sam Darnold Seattle Seahawks

Age: 29 HT: 6-3 WT: 225 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	SEA	17	323	477	67.7	4,048	25	14	95	0

2025: Darnold continued his career resurrection in 2025 thanks in large part to Seahawks offensive coordinator Klint Kubiak and

the dominance of Jaxson Smith-Njigba. He finished the year with over 4,000 passing yards for the second straight season along with 25 touchdowns and 14 interceptions, leading the Seahawks to a Super Bowl title. His metrics were outstanding: Darnold finished fourth in both accuracy and adjusted yards per attempt.

What's changed: Kubiak left Seattle this offseason and is now the head coach of the Raiders. Ken Walker parted ways with the Seahawks in free agency.

Outlook: Darnold continued to struggle under pressure and was far less efficient as a passer when the Seahawks offense was playing from behind. They could be chasing points more often in 2026 if they regress from their championship 2025 run. That would inflate Darnold's dropback and pass attempt numbers, though his efficiency may suffer. Darnold should be seen as a superflex option more than someone who should be drafted in one-QB formats.

21 Tyler Shough New Orleans Saints

Age: 27 HT: 6-5 WT: 219 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	NO	11	221	327	67.6	2,384	10	6	186	3

2025: Shough proved a viable starting NFL quarterback as a rookie in Kellen Moore's offense. He fed Chris Olave relentlessly over the second half of the season and averaged a solid 0.47 fantasy points per drop back over the season's final nine weeks, which ranked 19th out of 45 qualifying QBs. Shough was top-5 in completion rate over expected too. He was sacked on 24 percent of his pressures, one of the highest rates in the league. Importantly for his receivers, Shough was willing to chuck it downfield, throwing deep at the ninth-highest rate in the NFL.

What's changed: Shough was named the team's Week 1 starter and the Saints signed Travis Etienne in free agency. They also drafted WR Jordan Tyson in the first round of the 2026 draft.

Outlook: If Shough remains something of a dual threat QB — he averaged 5.1 rushes per game in 2025 — he should be a borderline starting option in 12-team formats as long as Olave is healthy. Shough could be a positive touchdown candidate in 2026 after running rather cold on TDs as a rookie. He has quiet fantasy appeal for fantasy managers who don't take a QB early.

22 C.J. Stroud Houston Texans

Age: 25 HT: 6-3 WT: 218 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	HOU	14	273	423	64.5	3,041	19	8	209	1

2025: Stroud continued his uneven post-rookie season career in 2025. He managed 19 touchdown passes and eight interceptions over 14 regular season games before throwing two touchdowns

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and five picks over two postseason games. Stroud ranked 20th in accuracy among 35 qualifying quarterbacks and 12th in EPA per drop back, in line with Jared Goff and Mac Jones. His 6.3 adjusted yards per attempt ranked 30th out of 35 QBs.

What's changed: Tank Dell is expected to return this season and Nico Collins is reportedly healthy after knee and head injuries in 2025.

Outlook: His playoff meltdown against the Patriots prompted Stroud to lose weight and remake his game over the offseason. That includes work on his lower body movements and his arm strength. Stroud seems determined to improve on his inconsistent play, which should benefit Collins and the rest of the Texans pass catchers. As for Stroud, he should be seen as a superflex option and an occasional streaming play when the matchup is right. There's no need for Stroud to be drafted in 12-team leagues that start one QB.

23		Daniel Jones					Indianapolis Colts			
Age: 29		HT: 6-5		WT: 230		Bye: 13				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	IND	13	261	384	68.0	3,101	19	8	164	5

2025: Jones was among the most important late-round picks in 2025 for the season's first couple months. He combined efficient passing in Shane Steichen's offense with timely rushing, especially near the end zone. Through Week 8, Jones led all quarterbacks with 0.63 fantasy points per drop back. Jones' production fizzled over his final five outings and his season ended with an Achilles tear in Week 14, effectively ending the Colts' season. He had 3,101 yards, 19 touchdowns, and eight interceptions over 13 games, along with 158 rushing yards and five rushing scores.

What's changed: Jones has rehabbed this offseason following his Achilles injury and is on track to start Week 1. The Colts parted ways with Michael Pittman, Jr. and re-signed Alec Pierce to a lucrative three-year deal.

Outlook: It looks like Jones will follow the path of Aaron Rodgers and Kirk Cousins, both of whom started Week 1 the year after rupturing their Achilles. Fantasy managers who remember how things went for Rodgers and Cousins might be hesitant to draft Jones — even in superflex formats — or his primary weapons. If he cuts back on his rushing — a major source of his fantasy scoring in 2025 — Jones will be mostly useless for fantasy purposes in 2026. He should start the year on waivers in one-QB leagues.

24		Malik Willis					Miami Dolphins			
Age: 27		HT: 6-1		WT: 225		Bye: 6				
Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	GB	4	30	35	85.7	422	3	0	123	2

2025: Willis was again ultra-efficient as a fill-in for Jordan Love in 2025, both as a passer and a rusher. In his lone start of 2025, Willis threw for 288 yards and a touchdown while running for 60 yards and another score against the Ravens. In a small sample size, Willis leads all NFL quarterbacks in EPA per drop back since the start of the 2024 season.

What's changed: Willis signed with the Dolphins this offseason on a three-year, \$67.5 million deal. The Dolphins traded Jaylen Waddle to the Broncos and re-signed RB De'Von Achane.

Outlook: At the head of a rebuilding offense without much in the way of talent, Willis will likely be reliant on his rushing production if he's going to be viable in one-QB fantasy formats this season. Dolphins coaches have said they're pleased with Willis' progress as a passer and plan to operate a run-first offense with Achane as the centerpiece of the unit. If Willis rushes enough, he could be an exciting fantasy play even if he doesn't rack up passing yards and touchdowns. He'll more than likely be a valuable streaming play in 12-team formats.



Drake Maye

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25 Fernando Mendoza Las Vegas Raiders

Age: 23 HT: 6-5 WT: 225 Bye: 13

2025: Mendoza led the Indiana Hoosiers to their first-ever national championship in 2025 on the strength of 3,535 yards and 41 touchdowns. Many of his passing metrics were outrageous in his final collegiate season, including his 10.9 adjusted yards per pass attempt and his 73 percent completion rate. Accurate in the intermediate and short areas, Mendoza proved to be an elite distributor who could sometimes create on his own outside the pocket.

What's changed: The Raiders selected Mendoza with the first overall pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. The team also signed Kirk Cousins and hired former Seahawks OC Klint Kubiak as the team's new head coach.

Outlook: Kubiak and the Vegas coaching staff have said the plan is for Cousins to start throughout 2026. That leaves Mendoza to learn the NFL game from the sideline, assuming the aged Cousins can get through an entire season without injury. Mendoza reportedly worked on the basics of the under-center game and improved his footwork during OTAs. He would be a superflex-only option if he finds his way under center for the Raiders in 2026.

26 Bryce Young Carolina Panthers

Age: 25 HT: 5-10 WT: 204 Bye: 5

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	CAR	16	304	478	63.6	3,011	23	11	216	2

2025: Young took a slight step forward last season, surpassing 3,000 passing yards and 20 touchdowns for the first time in his career. He also tallied a career-low five percent sack rate, an encouraging sign for mobility and comfort in the pocket. Still, Young posted 6.3 yards per attempt and -0.03 EPA per play, both marks among the lowest from qualifying quarterbacks. Out of 16 starts, he passed for under 200 yards 12 times, with a combined 776 passing yards and six touchdowns from Weeks 2 and 11 inflating season-long numbers. Tossing for low efficiency and consistency, Young was a low-end fantasy QB2 last season.

What's changed: In the receiver corps, the Panthers added rookie Chris Brazzell and free agent John Metchie. They also added rookie Monroe Freeling and free agent Rasheed Walker at tackle and underwent turnover at center with Cade Mays departing. Offensive coordinator Brad Idzik will take over as play-caller this season, though he has developed a relationship with Young over the last two seasons.

Outlook: 2026 is a big year for Young as he looks to earn a contract extension. An improved offensive line, continuity in an Idzik/Dave Canales offense, and Tetairoa McMillan and Jalen Coker leading the receiving group are reasons for optimism. However, little in his NFL career thus far indicates Young is a major rushing threat or

high-efficiency passer. Expect him in the fantasy QB2 range again.

27 Cam Ward Tennessee Titans

Age: 24 HT: 6-2 WT: 219 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	TEN	17	323	540	59.8	3,169	15	7	159	2

2025: No. 1 overall pick Ward struggled through a rookie season that saw a head coach firing after six weeks. Starting every game, Ward ranked No. 36 in EPA per play and No. 32 with an 8.9 percent sack rate among quarterbacks with at least 250 plays. The 24-year-old still flashed arm strength at times and tossed six touchdowns with zero interceptions over his final three full games. Struggles in a tumultuous offense ultimately led to a fantasy QB3 finish for Ward.

What's changed: A new Brian Daboll-led coaching staff has been accompanied by a major skill player influx. Daboll brings over Wan'Dale Robinson and adds Carnell Tate to a receiver corps previously featuring Calvin Ridley. The center and right guard spots in front of Ward will change this season, with the Titans hoping to upgrade the interior offensive line via a mix of free agents and rookies. Receiving upgrades with an offensive-minded head coach gives Titans fans hope that Ward will take the next step after a basement-dwelling rookie year.

Outlook: Entering year two, Ward gets more pass-catching talent and experienced coaching for offensive development. He has a low ceiling due to a lack of rushing upside, but the floor cannot get lower than the 2025 Titans offense. A development swing puts Ward in fantasy QB2 consideration.

28 Michael Penix Jr. Atlanta Falcons

Age: 26 HT: 6-3 WT: 220 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	ATL	9	166	276	60.1	1,982	9	3	70	1

2025: Coming into 2025 as the Falcons' starter, Penix had middle-of-the-pack production in a season that ended with a torn ACL in November. In nine starts, he averaged 7.2 yards per attempt. Penix threw the deep ball often but was inefficient with a 60.1 completion percentage. Immobility capped his rushing upside to 21 carries for 70 yards, while his latest injury will continue to limit his running. The 26-year-old had rapport with Drake London and Bijan Robinson but will now be recovering from ACL surgery for the third time in his football career.

What's changed: The Falcons have a new head coach in Kevin Stefanski, who brought in Tommy Rees as offensive coordinator. Fellow lefty Tua Tagovailoa was signed to compete for the starting job as Penix recovers from injury.

Outlook: A fifth season-ending injury in eight years and three

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involving ACLs is not ideal for Penix. While he is aiming to play Week 1, the injury history provides doubts as to whether he can be the Falcons' long-term starter. Even if he can return from injury and beat Tagovailoa out for the starting job, mono-threat Penix is a lower-end QB2 for fantasy purposes.

29 Aaron Rodgers Pittsburgh Steelers
Age: 43 HT: 6-2 WT: 223 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	PIT	16	327	498	65.7	3,322	24	7	61	1

2025: Rodgers experienced a pedestrian season as he started all but one game due to a wrist injury. His seven interceptions in 498 pass attempts indicate a low turnover rate in relatively high volume. He did not take sacks often, but he also did not push the ball downfield within Arthur Smith's offense. Averaging just a 6.4 yard average depth of target, Rodgers failed to cross 300 passing yards in a single game. His style of play yielded consistency with a lack of explosive plays, finishing as a fantasy QB2.

What's changed: It was the second straight year Rodgers drew out retirement rumors, though he ultimately reunited with head coach Mike McCarthy in a return to Pittsburgh. The Steelers also added Michael Pittman Jr. and rookie Germie Bernard to the wide receiving group, giving Rodgers more intermediate options in the passing game.

Outlook: Though he's not the MVP quarterback he once was, Rodgers' risk-averse skill-set keeps him as a stable starter as he enters his age-42 campaign. The Steelers were middle-of-the-pack in offensive production last season and will look to develop further under McCarthy. He won't have as many explosive plays, but consistent, turnover-avoidant play has Rodgers as a fantasy QB2 for 2026.

30 Geno Smith New York Jets
Age: 36 HT: 6-2 WT: 221 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	LV	15	302	448	67.4	3,025	19	17	109	0

2025: A disappointing season saw Smith lead the league with 17 interceptions as the Raiders stumbled to a 2-13 record in his starts. He averaged -0.14 EPA per play with a measly 6.7 yards per attempt. Smith was also sacked at a whopping 10.6 percent rate, last among qualifying quarterbacks. Throwing multiple touchdowns in five starts and passing for over 250 yards four times with no rushing upside, Smith fell out of fantasy managers' favor and finished as a low-end QB2.

What's changed: Smith is now the starter for the Jets. It's a low bar, but there's more overall talent in the Jets offense than the Raiders last season. Garrett Wilson leading the pass catchers with

a good pair of tackles in protection will help Smith develop more of a rapport in the offense.

Outlook: New scenery could benefit Smith as he looks to get back to the level of production he had with the Seahawks. A 35-year-old veteran without an elite resume is a profile in jeopardy of losing the starting job, but Smith has little competition or pressure to win. Fantasy managers can count on him for QB2 production in the immediate future.

31 Jacoby Brissett Arizona Cardinals
Age: 34 HT: 6-4 WT: 235 Bye: 14

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	ARI	14	315	485	64.9	3,366	23	8	168	1

2025: Brissett found himself in a starting role after injuries and mediocre play caught up to Kyler Murray. In his 12 starts, the Cardinals went 1-11 and trailed often, leading to a pass-heavy game script as Brissett tallied 40.3 passing attempts per start. This benefited Michael Wilson, who surpassed 100 receiving yards three times. Brissett averaged a low 6.9 yards per attempt and a steep 7.8 percent sack rate. High volume catapulted him to career-highs with 3,366 passing yards and 23 touchdowns. Brissett was a surprisingly useful waiver pickup for fantasy football purposes, sitting as a low-end QB1.

What's changed: Brissett enters 2026 as the starter and missed most of the offseason program due to his desire for starter money. Though Murray is gone, the Cardinals also added Carson Beck and Gardner Minshew to the quarterback room with new head coach Mike LaFleur taking the reins.

Outlook: Though he isn't the Cardinals' long-term answer, Brissett is still slated to start Week 1, contract dispute notwithstanding. However, Beck or Minshew could take the starting role any time during the season. An unstable situation makes him a risky pick in fantasy drafts, though Brissett is a QB2 when he plays.

32 Tua Tagovailoa Atlanta Falcons
Age: 28 HT: 6-1 WT: 225 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	MIA	14	260	384	67.7	2,660	20	15	43	0

2025: The speedy offensive era for the Dolphins ended last season. Tagovailoa passed for 20 touchdowns and 15 interceptions, getting benched in favor of Quinn Ewers to close out the final three games. He had almost no rushing production and took a career-high 30 sacks in 14 starts, surpassing 300 passing yards in just one game. Tyreek Hill was lost for the season in Week 4 and Mike McDaniel's offense ran out of gas. Between Tagovailoa's benching, Hill's injury, and general malaise in Miami, the Dolphins cleared house, including cutting Tagovailoa.

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What's changed: Now in Atlanta, Tagovailoa will have to compete for a starting spot. His competition is fellow lefty Michael Penix Jr., who will enter the season coming off a third career ACL injury. A different offensive mind in Kevin Stefanski will be the Falcons' head coach while Drake London makes for a large target that Tagovailoa didn't have in Miami.

Outlook: Tagovailoa is now at the stage of his career where he needs to compete to play. He isn't locked in as a long-term starter and would likely be a bridge option should he win the Falcons job. A fantasy QB2 if and when he plays, Tagovailoa is a risky bet for fantasy leagues.

33	Deshaun Watson		Cleveland Browns	
	Age: 31	HT: 6-3	WT: 225	Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	CMP	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2024	CLE	7	137	216	63.4	1,148	5	3	148	1

2025: Watson did not play last season. He underwent surgery in January of 2025 after a re-rupture to his Achilles' tendon and missed the season due to recovery. In the meantime, the Browns shuffled through Joe Flacco and a pair of rookie QBs who graded out as some of the worst quarterbacks in the league. Off-the-field issues, injuries, and general poor play have made Watson's contract one of the worst in the NFL.

What's changed: Health. Watson will presumably be recovered from his Achilles' injury and back on the field. The Browns added a pair of rookie wideouts in the draft and have new head coach Todd Monken installing his offense.

Outlook: The Browns' starting quarterback job is technically up for grabs, but neither Dillon Gabriel nor Shedeur Sanders did much to take it last season. Watson is very much a possibility to be the Week 1 starter and will be in Cleveland given how difficult it would be to move off his contract. A completion percentage of 61.2 percent and 6.0 yards per attempt since joining the Browns dampens Watson's outlook to the low-end fantasy QB2 range.

34	Shedeur Sanders		Cleveland Browns	
	Age: 24	HT: 6-2	WT: 212	Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	CLE	8	120	212	56.6	1,400	7	10	169	1

2025: A fifth-round rookie, Sanders replaced fellow rookie Dillon Gabriel as the starter in Week 12. He threw for 364 yards and three touchdowns but passed for over 200 yards just once in his other six starts. Among 37 QBs with at least 250 plays last season, Sanders was No. 37 in EPA per play, No. 33 in sack rate, and No. 30 in yards per attempt, finishing with seven touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Inefficiency led to a fantasy QB3 finish.

What's changed: Deshaun Watson is over a year out in his Achilles recovery. Sanders will have to challenge Watson and fend off Gabriel for the starting job. If he can win, Sanders gets rookies Denzel Boston and KC Concepcion to throw to in a new Todd Monken offense.

Outlook: Sanders has an uphill climb to show he can be the Browns' long-term starter. With the chaotic mix of the Cleveland quarterback room, he has a chance to start games in 2026 and should be valued in the fantasy QB3 range.

35	Kirk Cousins		Las Vegas Raiders	
	Age: 38	HT: 6-3	WT: 209	Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	R-YD	R-TD
2025	ATL	10	166	269	61.7	1,721	10	5	7	1

2025: Cousins began his season as an expensive backup for the Falcons. After Michael Penix Jr. tore his ACL in November, Cousins got the chance to start eight games. He completed 61.7 percent of his passes for 1,721 yards, 10 touchdowns, and five interceptions. It was an inefficient half-season, with Cousins also posting just 6.4 yards per attempt. Still, he kept the offense afloat and was a fantasy QB2 as a starter.

What's changed: The Raiders signed Cousins to be the veteran in a quarterback room set to feature this year's No. 1 pick, Fernando Mendoza. Surrounding him will be Ashton Jeanty and Brock Bowers, though the Raiders' wide receiver room will be a considerable downgrade from Drake London in Atlanta.

Outlook: A starting opportunity is awaiting Cousins as the Raiders look to ease Mendoza into the NFL. Now entering his age-37 season, Cousins is likely headed for short-term contracts in veteran bridge-starter/backup situations. He is a low-end fantasy QB2 until Mendoza takes over the reins.

36	Carson Beck		Arizona Cardinals	
	Age: 24	HT: 6-4	WT: 220	Bye: 14

2025: Arriving at Miami after transferring from Georgia, Beck started for a team that made it to the College Football Playoff. Ending his college career with a loss in the championship game, he threw for 30 touchdowns and 12 interceptions on 3,816 passing yards in 2025. His 72.4 percent completion rate was No. 2 in the FBS. Beck declared for the draft as a 24-year-old after six college seasons.

What's changed: A third-round pick, Beck enters a bridge-quarterback situation with Jacoby Brissett and Gardner Minshew ahead of him in Arizona.

Outlook: Beck's rookie status gives hope that a non-competitive Cardinals team may start him to evaluate his long-term starting ability. It's hard to project a high ceiling for Beck but he is worth a late-round dart throw in deeper superflex leagues.



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Jahmyr Gibbs

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1 Jahmyr Gibbs Detroit Lions
Age: 24 HT: 5-9 WT: 202 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	17	243	1,223	5.0	71.9	13	77	94	616	5	18

2025: Gibbs clocked his second straight top-three PPR finish, making up for a 189-yard decline in rushing by soaring from 52 receptions to 75. He scored 18 touchdowns and cleared 5.0 yards per carry for the third time in as many NFL campaigns. Gibbs was also efficient, placing amongst the league leaders in both average rush yards over expected and yards per route run amongst running backs. Gibbs was effective enough to get the Lions to scale back their two-back approach, as he out-touched David Montgomery 160-64 from Week 11 onward.

What's changed: Montgomery has been traded to the Texans and replaced by underwhelming free agent addition Isiah Pacheco. Although Pacheco will undoubtedly spell Gibbs on some of the Lions' most punishing early downs, there is little chance he assumes Montgomery's vacated "1B" status. Gibbs also has a new play-caller in former Cardinals OC Drew Petzing, but Petzing's directive from coach Dan Campbell will be simple — get the ball in the Lions' playmakers' hands, Gibbs most of all.

Outlook: A three-down back who dominates at the goal line while mixing in longer scores, Gibbs' versatility and early-career durability make him a strong bet to finish as fantasy football's No. 1 overall player in 2026.

2 Bijan Robinson Atlanta Falcons
Age: 24 HT: 5-11 WT: 215 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	ATL	17	287	1,478	5.1	86.9	7	79	103	820	4	11

2025: Although Robinson's touchdown and carry counts were actually slightly off from 2024, his touch total was identical while his PPR fantasy points rose from 338.1 to 374.8. He had new career best marks in receptions (79) and yards per carry (5.1) to thank. It didn't hurt that he managed 93- and 81-yard touchdown runs after previously never notching a tote longer than 40 yards. Were it not for an absurdly low carry count inside the five-yard line, where Robinson's seven handles were as many as Tyler Allgeier, he probably would have threatened Christian McCaffrey for RB1 overall status.

What's changed: We're ranking Robinson as the RB1 overall because McCaffrey finally appears to be aging and Allgeier is at long last out of Atlanta. The Falcons added a "poor man's Allgeier" in Brian Robinson Jr., but new coach Kevin Stefanski can't be assumed to have the previous staff's addiction to making Robinson a committee player at the goal line.

Outlook: New coach, new backup, and unsettled quarterback

situation are all variables, but not the kind of question marks that can knock him out of the top 2-3 at running back. Famous last words, but if Robinson stays healthy, there is nothing standing between him and a third straight elite fantasy campaign.

3 Christian McCaffrey San Francisco 49ers
Age: 30 HT: 5-11 WT: 210 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	17	311	1,202	3.9	70.7	10	102	129	924	7	17

2025: Returning from a four-game 2024, 29-year-old McCaffrey managed to stay healthy, though his efficiency took another hit as he fell below 4.0 yards per carry for the first time in his illustrious career. He also finished bottom six in average rush yards over expected. Not that it mattered in fantasy. CMC's continued domination of the 49ers' goal-line work and backfield targets meant he glided to an RB1 overall finish. McCaffrey's 102 receptions were his most since 2019 and fourth most ever by a running back.

What's changed: NFL football coaches have a longtime problem — any time McCaffrey takes the field, they can't stop giving him the ball. It's made for a multitude of epic fantasy seasons but nearly as many injury-ruined campaigns. With McCaffrey now on the wrong side of 30, 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan seems to have finally acknowledged his superstar back's football mortality, saying he wants to reduce his "wear and tear." We don't doubt that is Shanny's intention, but it has always proven easier said than done. That's especially true since McCaffrey's gaggle of backups lacks proven NFL talent. Second-year fifth-rounder Jordan James and overdrafted rookie Kaelon Black are the leaders in the clubhouse for No. 2 status.

Outlook: Even a reduced McCaffrey workload would present little danger of him finishing outside the top 10 in fantasy football. No one is usurping him at the goal line or in the passing game. As usual, the only thing standing between CMC and an RB1 finish is injury.

4 Jonathan Taylor Indianapolis Colts
Age: 27 HT: 5-10 WT: 226 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND	17	323	1,585	4.9	93.2	18	46	55	378	2	20

2025: Appearing in every game for the first time since 2021, Taylor piled up 1,963 yards from scrimmage and 20 total touchdowns, leading the league in rushing scores at 18. He was efficient while doing so, finishing top 10 in EPA per rush and in the top half of the league in average rush yards over expected. As a pass catcher, Taylor's 46 receptions were a new career high. Taylor did frontload his production before the Colts' late-season quarterback woes. He was held under 100 yards rushing in each of his final seven appearances.

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What's changed: Those quarterback woes haven't entirely gone away for 2026, though Daniel Jones (achilles' tendon) seems on course for Week 1. With Michael Pittman traded and Alec Pierce recovering from ankle surgery, the Colts figure to remain as run-heavy as ever.

Outlook: Taylor seems to be a greater injury risk than most, but as last season proved, he can indeed stay healthy. A healthy Taylor is one of the league's most dangerous offensive players. Facing zero workload risk — the Colts desperately need to establish the run and lack viable reserve RBs — Taylor is a strong bet to finish in the top five as long as he remains on the field.

5	James Cook	Buffalo Bills
Age: 27	HT: 5-11	WT: 190
Bye: 7		

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	BUF	17	309	1,621	5.2	95.4	12	33	40	291	2	14

2025: After squeaking by 1,000 yards in 2024, a contract-extended Cook decided to lead the league in rushing with 1,621 yards. His PPR fantasy points increased "just" 41.5 as his overall touchdowns fell from 18-14, but he held steady in receiving production. "Held steady" in this case was actually a disappointing receptions total of 33, but Cook played enough money downs in an elite offense to turn out weekly high-end RB1 results.

What's changed: The Bills are returning the same cast of characters as 2025, including offensive play-caller Joe Brady. The difference this time is, Brady is now the head coach, too. It's possible he proves less committed to the run than former head man Sean McDermott, whose final Bills squad had a -2 percent pass rate over expected. Offseason reports did have Cook supposedly being more involved in the passing game.

Outlook: Cook has effective backups both between the tackles (Ray Davis) and on third down (Ty Johnson). That means there might not be any ceiling left to explore, but he has a rock solid RB1 floor. He is one of fantasy's safest picks.

6	Saquon Barkley	Philadelphia Eagles
Age: 29	HT: 6-0	WT: 223
Bye: 10		

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	PHI	16	280	1,140	4.1	71.2	7	37	50	273	2	9

2025: Coming off a Hall-of-Fame level 2024, Barkley crashed back down to earth as the RB17 by average PPR points. A hellacious fall, one precipitated by steep drops in both Barkley's raw rushing output and efficiency. He rushed for 865 fewer yards despite appearing in as many games as he did the year prior, while his rushing success rate and average rush yards over expected cratered.

What's changed: Barkley's 2025 decline was part of a sys-

tem-wide Eagles offensive failure. As such, Nick Sirianni pal Kevin Patullo has been swapped out as play-caller for former Matt LaFleur assistant Sean Mannion. It's a high-risk gamble, but a no-risk move was not going to cut it after 2025. First-time play-caller Mannion is expected to attempt to install a Shanny-style zone-blocking scheme.

Outlook: Even a poor imitation of a Shanny system would be enough to stem the bleeding of Barkley's 2025, while some positive regression would likely be in order no matter who was calling the plays. Now 29, Barkley's best days are probably behind him, but he maintains both an RB1 floor and ceiling.

7	De'Von Achane	Miami Dolphins
Age: 25	HT: 5-9	WT: 191
Bye: 6		

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIA	16	238	1,350	5.7	84.4	8	67	85	488	4	12

2025: After proving he could stay healthy in 2024, Achane leveled up for a career year in what ended up being his final season for head coach Mike McDaniel. Drafted in the RB9-10 range, Achane finished in the top five as he eclipsed 1,000 yards rushing for the first time while adding 67 receptions and 12 total touchdowns. His 5.7 yards per carry led the NFL, restoring the explosive run power he displayed as a rookie before it curiously disappeared as a sophomore. Achane was so good that neither Jaylen Wright nor rookie Ollie Gordon could find a foothold in the Dolphins' offense even as the passing attack collapsed.

What's changed: McDaniel is gone, and a whole new cast of characters is in. That includes run-first quarterback Malik Willis. Although Willis' dual-threat will undoubtedly scare defenses into opening up lanes for Achane, it's possible this offense is dysfunctional enough that Achane's volume takes a step back on last year's career-high 305 touches. That's not the intent, of course. The 'Fins made extending Achane an offseason priority before doing so in May.

Outlook: Being faded to the RB10-12 range in summer fantasy drafts, Achane is not lacking for red flags, though he feels like a classic "bet on talent" pick. He's too good, and the Dolphins are probably too committed, for him to truly let fantasy managers down.

8	Ashton Jeanty	Las Vegas Raiders
Age: 23	HT: 5-8	WT: 208
Bye: 13		

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	LV	17	266	975	3.7	57.4	5	55	73	346	5	10

2025: The "generational" rookie running back ended up in a generationally bad setup, seeing his own plodding struggles compounded by bottom-basement playcalling and quarterback play.

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So it was something of a miracle he still finished just 25 yards shy of 1,000, and placed seventh in running back receptions (55).

What's changed: Pete Carroll's failed state has been swapped out for Klint Kubiak's white-hot attack, which will be piloted by No. 1 overall pick Fernando Mendoza sooner rather than later. The Raiders also fortified their atrocious offensive line by making free agent C Tyler Linderbaum the highest-paid interior lineman in league history. No. 122 overall pick Mike Washington Jr. was the fifth running back off the board in the draft, giving Jeanty a legitimate backup. But "backup" Washington should remain, with Kubiak decreeing in May "the best player has got to play, and we've got to get them on the field as much as we can."

Outlook: With Kubiak signaling he does not remain attached to his two-back approach from Seattle, there is little standing in Jeanty's way of shaking off his awful rookie campaign and pulling a "Trevor Lawrence" as a disappointing first-year player who gets his career on track the second a real coaching staff arrives.

9	Derrick Henry	Baltimore Ravens
Age: 32	HT: 6-2	WT: 252
		Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	17	307	1,595	5.2	93.8	16	15	21	150	0	16

2025: Henry exploded for 18/169/2 in the Ravens' Week 1 loss to the Bills before going quiet for Weeks 2-5. More peaks and valleys followed until the sustained crescendo of Weeks 15-18, where he piled up 570 yards on only 85 attempts (6.70 YPC). In between, the 31-year-old faced the second highest stacked box percentage in the league, but he still managed strong efficiency marks. That includes average rush yards over expected, where his 1.17 finished behind only Rhamondre Stevenson and James Cook.

What's changed: The Ravens have their first new head coach since 2008, but nothing Jesse Minter or OC Declan Doyle have said suggests less of a commitment to their Hall-of-Fame back. Although it's possible the Ravens kick up last year's -6 percent pass



Bijan Robinson
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rate over expected, Henry has no early-down or goal-line touch competition, while Lamar Jackson's dual-threat will continue to open up rushing lanes.

Outlook: At some point, Henry is going to decline. There's just no indication it will be 2026. He remains a safe RB1 thanks to his sky-high floor, even if we know his fantasy ceiling is hard-capped by his lack of passing-game involvement.

10

Kenneth Walker III

Kansas City Chiefs

Age: 26

HT: 5-9

WT: 211

Bye: 5

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	17	221	1,027	4.6	60.4	5	31	36	282	0	5

2025: Walker polarized fantasy managers with his part-time starting role — if that makes sense — just clearing 1,000 yards on the ground while struggling for touchdowns (five total) and consistency as he battled 1B back Zach Charbonnet for touches. Prone to wild ebbs and flows, KWIII was a success rate disaster while producing neutral marks in terms of "rush yards over expected." He was far more productive than Charbonnet, but Mike Macdonald's staff never wavered on their two-back approach, holding Walker below 20 carries in 17-of-17 appearances.

What's changed: That is until the playoffs, where Charbonnet's injury meant Walker finally eclipsed 20 totes in the "big game." This, after he reached 19 in the first two rounds of Seattle's playoffs. A Super Bowl star, Walker departed for the Chiefs in free agency, who are rebuilding their backfield from the ground up. Although we never like to see a player leaving the Kubiak/Shanahan system, new Chiefs OC Eric Bieniemy is one of the league's most respected run-game minds.

Outlook: Walker isn't suddenly going to become a weekly 20-touch player in Kansas City, but he also isn't going to have a backup as involved as Charbonnet. Rookie Emmett Johnson and spare-parts signing Emari Demercado will be supplementary backs, not complementary backs. Undoubtedly in line for more touchdown opportunities as the likely goal-line back, Walker has an RB1 ceiling and RB12-16 floor.

11		Chase Brown						Cincinnati Bengals				
		Age: 26		HT: 5-10		WT: 210		Bye: 6				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CIN	17	232	1,019	4.4	59.9	6	69	88	437	5	11

2025: Brown turned in a shot-for-shot remake of his 2024, though he improved from RB14 by average PPR points to RB8 thanks to a 27 percent increase in receptions (54 to 69). He held steady at 11 touchdowns, which wasn't easy to do in an offense missing Joe Burrow 9-of-17 contests.

What's changed: Brown is never going to be an efficiency

superstar, but he tends to get what's blocked and avoid negative plays. He is a true three-down contributor. It doesn't always lead to as many touchdowns as you might expect because of Burrow's red-zone lethality, but Brown's floor is amongst the sturdiest there is at running back.

Outlook: With the Bengals somehow still running back the same supporting cast behind Brown — Samaje Perine and Tahj Brooks — he's a cinch to finish in the RB8-14 range even if Perine continues to steal more important snaps than hoped and/or feared.

12	Omarion Hampton							Los Angeles Chargers				
	Age: 23			HT: 6-0		WT: 220		Bye: 7				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAC	9	124	545	4.4	60.6	4	32	35	192	1	5

2025: The No. 22 overall pick of the draft was just getting going when he fractured his left ankle in Week 5, as his two best games came the weeks prior. Before that was a slow start Hampton overcame when Najee Harris suffered a Week 3 torn Achilles tendon. Hampton then suffered another ankle injury sometime between his Week 14 return and the Chargers' disappointing Wild Card loss to the Patriots, this time to his right foot.

What's changed: If Hampton sometimes looked big and slow as a rookie, his new backup is small and fast. Keaton Mitchell has arrived via Baltimore on a two-year deal that includes \$5 million guaranteed. Not the most money in the world, but not nothing, either. It is enough to suggest Mitchell will be involved for new OC Mike McDaniel, who found smashing success with similar back De'Von Achane in Miami.

Outlook: Of course, Achane is an outlier and Mitchell has always been a part-time back for a reason. Even if he mixes in for 20-25 percent of the Chargers' snaps, Hampton has massive upside playing for RB whisperer McDaniel, who apparently compared Hampton to Terrell Davis during the offseason. It was a disappointing, injury-marred rookie year for Hampton, but any 23-year-old, former first-rounder is going to have RB1 upside in McDaniel's system.

13	Jeremiah Love	Arizona Cardinals		
	Age: 21	HT: 6-0	WT: 212	Bye: 14
2025: A two-year starter for Notre Dame, 21-year-old Love (6'0/212) scored 40 touchdowns in 28 games over the past two seasons. His				

2025: A two-year starter for Notre Dame, 21-year-old Love (6'0/212) scored 40 touchdowns in 28 games over the past two seasons. His explosiveness is unmatched, as his 52.9 percent 2025 breakaway ranked No. 1 in the power four conferences, while his average 4.50 yards after contact trailed only one player nationally. Those fancy stats underscore a rare blend of vision, burst and contact balance.

What's changed: Although Love is indeed a home run hitter, he's also a complete offensive weapon. His final year in South Bend saw him add to his ground statistics with 27 receptions for

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280 yards and three scores, posting a superb 1.83 yards per route run. It was production that stressed linebackers in space. Love is an elusive runner who not only dodges the first hit but finishes with authority, combining lateral twitch with downhill violence.

Outlook: Although Love could be battling for early-season touches with Tyler Allgeier and perhaps James Conner, you don't take a running back at No. 3 overall if you plan to make them a part-time player. Love's absolute floor for snaps is likely 65-70 percent. The Cardinals' terrible overall roster makes for game-flow concerns, but Love has the explosive ability and three-down chops to transcend a bad environment for RB1 status.

14 Breece Hall New York Jets
Age: 25 HT: 5-11 WT: 217 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYJ	16	243	1,065	4.4	66.6	4	36	48	350	1	5

2025: Trapped inside a dysfunctional Jets offense, Hall finished as the RB21 by average PPR points despite reaching 1,000 yards rushing for the first time in his career. His fantasy output was muted because of a meager five touchdowns and his second straight decline in receptions, this time from 57 in 2024 to 36. Hall's rushing success rate was mediocre while his average rush yards over expected were middle of the pack, though it's hard to shine in those areas in a bad offense. The Jets had one of the league's very worst with Justin Fields and Brady Cook under center.

What's changed: Despite bad vibes by the end of last season, the Jets never gave up on their 2022 second-rounder, first franchise tagging him then making him one of the league's highest-paid runners with a three-year, \$45.75 million extension. That's heavy workload money, though coach Aaron Glenn has rather comically claimed he would like to keep Braelon Allen and Isaiah Davis involved in a three-back rotation. However big the rotation, we would expect Hall to remain around 65-70 percent of the snaps, and perhaps higher.

Outlook: The Jets' new quarterback (Geno Smith) and play-caller (Frank Reich) will likely be amongst the worst in the league, so this is still a bad offensive environment. It should nevertheless be better than last year, while Hall's new deal should ensure a strong RB2 baseline and perhaps even his long-awaited RB1 ceiling.

15 Kyren Williams Los Angeles Rams
Age: 26 HT: 5-9 WT: 207 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	17	259	1,252	4.8	73.6	10	36	50	281	3	13

2025: Williams eclipsed 1,200 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns for the second consecutive season, tacking on a career-best 36 receptions. This, even after his snap percentage fell from a monu-

mental 87 percent in 2024 to a more pedestrian 68 percent. Blake Corum was more ready as a sophomore, and the Super Bowl-or-bust Rams followed through on their long-desired pledge to ease up a bit on Williams' workload.

What's changed: Corum had an excellent 2025, but Williams actually led the league in rushing success rate at 62.9 percent (Corum was second at 59.3). That means the Rams' backs kept the offense on schedule, leading to one friendly second and third down after another. It was one of many things that helped make Matthew Stafford's age-37 MVP campaign possible.

Outlook: The Rams are running back the exact same skill corps as last season, while the defense has been enhanced by multiple superstar additions. That could lead to a more run-heavy environment, but even if it doesn't, Williams should continue to see north of 60 percent of the Rams' snaps while featuring at the goal line. He has likely peaked in fantasy football, but his track record and elite offensive setup make him a strong RB2.

16 Travis Etienne New Orleans Saints
Age: 27 HT: 5-10 WT: 215 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	17	260	1,107	4.3	65.1	7	36	52	292	6	13

2025: Etienne bounced back from a rough 2024 but not quite to new career highs. His 253.9 PPR points were his second most. He did his best work early in the season, with 35.6 percent of his rushing production coming in the month of September. The same was not true of his fantasy output, as a second half scoring binge produced three spiked weeks in Week 12 or later. On the whole, Etienne was replacement-level as both a runner (outside the top 30 in average rush yards over expected) and pass catcher (No. 36 in RB yards per route run).

What's changed: Despite his well-established "jack of all trades, master of none" skill set, the Saints made Etienne one of the league's highest-paid backs in free agency. He will be the unquestioned No. 1 even with Alvin Kamara back on a restructured deal. Their strengths overlap, and Etienne was not given \$47 million to play second fiddle to Kamara, franchise icon or not.

Outlook: Etienne has reached 1,000 yards in 3-of-4 healthy seasons. Somewhat surprisingly, he's tallied 40-plus receptions only once, but that is a sensible baseline in coach Kellen Moore's system. A borderline RB1 last season, Etienne should remain so for 2026.

17 Josh Jacobs Green Bay Packers
Age: 28 HT: 5-10 WT: 223 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	15	234	929	4.0	61.9	13	36	44	282	1	14

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2025: With the Packers remaining stubbornly in the red on pass rate over expected, Jacobs grinded out 234 carries in 15 games. He finished under 1,000 yards rushing for the second time in three years, flunking in success rate (28th) and rush yards over expected (-0.03 per rush). His 36 receptions were a fine, not great, total. His fantasy bread was buttered in the red zone, where he hammered home 13 scores on the ground, finishing behind only Jonathan Taylor, Derrick Henry and Josh Allen.

What's changed: Jacobs was arrested for domestic battery in May but had yet to be charged as of press time. Before the off-the-field incident, Jacobs was again penciled in for unquestioned lead-back duties. Coach Matt LaFleur has claimed he is rebuilding his offense from the ground up, but the run still figures to remain at the heart of what the Packers do. The Pack have almost nonexistent depth behind Jacobs in the backfield, including no new faces despite the subtraction of Emanuel Wilson in free agency.

Outlook: In decline with legal question marks, Jacobs seems like the kind of player you should let someone else pick. That being said, if he avoids suspension, he seems poised to keep producing RB2 numbers in his sleep.



Christian McCaffrey

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18 Javonte Williams Dallas Cowboys

Age: 26 HT: 5-10 WT: 222 Bye: 14

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DAL	16	252	1,201	4.8	75.1	11	35	51	137	2	13

2025: Signed as a free agency Band-Aid, Williams arrived in Dallas on a one-year, \$3.5 million deal after the Cowboys passed on re-signing Rico Dowdle. He went overlooked during the offseason as fantasy managers hyped up rookie Jaydon Blue, and to a lesser extent Phil Mafah. That began to change during Blue's disastrous training camp and was confirmed when Williams handled 17 Week 1 touches as Blue was healthy-scratched. Williams then never looked back as starter, surging to new career highs across the board (minus the passing game) as he finished as the RB12 by average PPR points.

What's changed: Surprisingly little. The Cowboys kept Williams via a three-year, \$24 million extension in February then passed on upgrades in free agency or the draft. It stands to reason Blue and Mafah will be given second looks as sophomores, but there is very little reason to believe Williams will be faded off last year's 280-plus touches.

Outlook: Both in "real life" and fantasy, Williams feels like the kind of player where you would be better off trying to find "the next Javonte Williams" rather than attempting to repeat last year's experience. Alas, that wasn't the Cowboys' choice. As such, fantasy managers have a safe, if low-upside, RB2.

19 Bucky Irving Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Age: 24 HT: 5-10 WT: 195 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	10	173	588	3.4	58.8	1	30	35	277	3	4

2025: Drafted in the RB8-10 range following the fast finish to his 2024 rookie campaign, Irving's season was a disaster from the start. Inefficient in September, Irving was AWOL for October and November, missing two months of action with ankle and shoulder issues. The team also made oblique comments about potential wounded pride. If the Bucs never really explained what went down with their second-year pro, their actions were loud upon his Week 13 return, as he never again handled more than 62.7 percent of the team's offensive snaps. After so much three-down hope, Irving was back to being a committee back.

What's changed: Rachaad White is gone, but he's been replaced by consummate "1B back" Kenneth Gainwell. The Bucs also have another new OC in former Falcons play-caller Zac Robinson, who was apparently ok with Bijan Robinson losing snaps to Tyler Allgeier in Atlanta. Head coach Todd Bowles remained cagey on Irving's injury status during the offseason, but he appears poised to be a full participant in training camp.

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Outlook: Still only 24 in August, Irving's upside case hasn't completely vanished, but Gainwell's addition is a serious impediment to putting 2025 in the rear-view mirror. Irving's status as a borderline RB2 in summer best ball drafts feels like a fair baseline for re-draft season.

20		Cam Skattebo							New York Giants			
		Age: 24		HT: 5-11		WT: 215		Bye: 8				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYG	8	101	410	4.1	51.2	5	24	32	207	2	7

2025: Everyone's favorite RB3 flier in summer drafts, Skattebo quickly proved to be an RB2, taking control of the Giants' backfield before the end of September. Although he was not efficient as he typically averaged 3.5-4.0 yards per carry in any given contest, he was prolific, playing around 70 percent of the Giants' snaps after taking over as starter. He routinely reached 20-plus touches. Things were going swimmingly for both the G-Men and fantasy managers until the fourth-rounder's gruesome Week 8 lower-body injury.

What's changed: Skattebo has rehabbed like a madman, while the Giants' new brain trust surprisingly passed on adding meaningful backfield competition in the draft or free agency. Tyrone Tracy is one of the league's weaker backups, making Skattebo the clear lead back on all three downs for a talented if high-variance skill corps.

Outlook: Labeled a "top-tier back" by new head coach John Harbaugh, Skattebo is looking like a safe RB2 even if his "hard-nosed" style lends itself to questions about his long-term efficiency and durability.

21		David Montgomery					Houston Texans					
		Age: 29			HT: 5-11		WT: 230			Bye: 8		
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	17	158	716	4.5	42.1	8	24	29	192	0	8

2025: Montgomery began the year with his typical "1B" role alongside Jahmyr Gibbs, though he entered Week 10 averaging "just" 13 touches after that number was 16 the year prior. Not a huge drop-off, though that would be coming soon. With coach Dan Campbell calling the plays from Week 10 onward, Montgomery's weekly handles plummeted to eight as the head coach decided Gibbs was simply too good to be sharing the ball.

What's changed: Montgomery remained reasonably efficient last season, averaging 4.5 yards per carry and finishing 11th in average rush yards over expected. He was not a success rate savant, which is perhaps one reason Campbell was comfortable phasing D-Mont out before he was traded to the Texans. Montgomery is now back to clear lead-back status in Houston even if second-year

pro Woody Marks ends up featuring in the passing game.

Outlook: The Texans have long tried to grind games out on the ground during the C.J. Stroud era. We would expect 2026 to be no different. Although he lacks an RB1 ceiling, Montgomery's RB2 floor is very real. He's a safe pick in the fourth or fifth round.

22		D'Andre Swift						Chicago Bears				
		Age: 27		HT: 5-8		WT: 204		Bye: 10				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	16	223	1,087	4.9	67.9	9	34	48	299	1	10

2025: Reuniting with a play-caller in Ben Johnson who was party to his 2023 trade out of Detroit, Swift had a lot to lose his second year in Chicago. Instead, Johnson took his medicine and utilized Swift as the strong side of a committee with rookie Kyle Monangai. Although Swift played under 60 percent of the Bears' snaps and reached 20 touches only two times all year, he finished with 89.9 more PPR points than his backfield mate. He averaged nearly five yards per carry and nine yards per catch while grading out well in most efficiency metrics.

What's changed: There's a risk Monangai further erodes Swift's slim early-down advantage after Swift out-carried Monangai just 223-169 last season, but it's still good news no one of note was added in the draft or free agency. Monangai's rookie year was good, not great.

Outlook: Famous last words, but the status quo appears likely to hold in Chicago's backfield. That means safe RB2 returns for Swift, and the occasional pop-up RB1 effort in Johnson's well-manicured, balanced attack.

23	Quinshon Judkins				Cleveland Browns							
	Age: 23		HT: 6-0		WT: 221		Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CLE	14	230	827	3.6	59.1	7	26	36	171	0	7

2025: The last member of the 2025 draft class to sign his contract — Judkins was investigated for misdemeanor domestic battery but ultimately not charged — the No. 35 overall pick missed Week 1 but debuted to 13 touches in Week 2. He then quickly settled in as the Browns' starting running back, taking the rock 40 times over the next two weeks and never looking back. Efficiency was difficult to come by in the Browns' hellacious offensive environment — Judkins averaged 3.6 yards per carry and 6.6 yards per catch — but he was a model of consistency in a thankless job before his Week 16 leg injury.

What's changed: Judkins' rehab from his brutal broken leg/dislocated ankle combination has thankfully progressed on schedule. He is expected to be ready for Week 1. He will have a new head

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coach and play-caller in Todd Monken, but the same third-down complement in Dylan Sampson (fellow third-down back Jerome Ford has departed for Washington). Unfortunately, the Browns also have the same quarterback room, and could even start washed veteran Deshaun Watson.

Outlook: Judkins has an awful setup, but the Browns have little choice but to pound the rock. Monken is an adept run-game play-caller. Judkins would be a safer RB2 option for most other teams, but even in Cleveland top-24 returns are more likely than not.

24	Bhayshul Tuten				Jacksonville Jaguars							
	Age: 23		HT: 5-9		WT: 209		Bye: 7					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	15	83	307	3.7	20.5	5	10	14	79	2	7

2025: Fourth-round rookie Tuten was a "summer steam" all-star as fantasy managers gambled that the Jags' new coaching staff might phase out Travis Etienne. Instead, Etienne had another career revival as he out-touched his rookie backfield mate 296-93. In between, Tuten dealt with various minor injury issues, missing Weeks 16 and 17 and being limited for a few other contests. He handled more than 10 touches one time all year and was largely inefficient, mustering 3.7 yards per carry to go along with poor EPA and "explosive" run marks.

What's changed: Etienne bolted for the Saints in free agency, leading to endless offseason conjecture it might finally be "Tuten time" in Jacksonville. Although that's a highly plausible outcome, Commanders castoff Chris Rodriguez was added on a two-year deal that includes \$6.2 million guaranteed. That's enough to suggest a genuine early-down presence for the 25-year-old known as "C-Rod."

Outlook: Tuten is the clear favorite for touches out of the Jaguars' backfield, but he faces an early-down/goal-line threat from Rodriguez and a passing-game threat from LeQuint Allen. Tuten's college profile suggests he is a more explosive player than we saw as a rookie, but "suggests" is the operative word. Tuten is equal parts downside and upside as an RB3 fantasy pick in this on-the-rise offense.

25	TreVeyon Henderson		New England Patriots									
	Age: 24		HT: 5-10		WT: 202		Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NE	17	180	911	5.1	53.6	9	35	42	221	1	10

2025: The No. 38 overall pick, Henderson led the Pats in rushing (911) and overall touchdowns (10). If only it were so simple. He also struggled to earn the coaching staff's trust thanks to his struggles with a litany of "little things," and was disfavored in the Pats' backfield rotation by the time the postseason arrived. Rhamondre Ste-

venson out-touched his rookie backfield mate 70-35 during New England's four-game Super Bowl run.

What's changed: The Pats have revamped their offense, but not their backfield. It's still Henderson and Stevenson. The hope is that they face fewer stacked boxes than a season ago after adding A.J. Brown and Romeo Doubs to the skill corps. That would create more explosive-play opportunities for Henderson, who hits more home runs than Stevenson and also does a better job of protecting the football.

Outlook: Stevenson's ability to keep the offense "on schedule" on first and second down means he won't be phased out, but Henderson has the edge in enough key areas to earn a comfortable rankings advantage. As frustrating as last season was, Henderson is an RB2/3 who could end up making a dark horse run at RB1 status.

26	Jadarian Price		Seattle Seahawks	
	Age: 23	HT: 5-11	WT: 209	Bye: 11

2025: A four-year Golden Domer, Price (5'11"/203) unfortunately never got a chance to truly shine in South Bend as he played behind Jeremiyah Love the past two seasons. Price did rack up 233 carries for 1,420 yards (6.1 YPC) and 18 scores during that timespan and easily led the country in yards per kickoff return (37.5) in 2025.

What's changed: Price is a one-cut sprinter, but his 4.49 40-yard dash wasn't overwhelmingly fast. He's also severely limited as a pass-catcher, bringing down a total of 15 receptions over three healthy college campaigns. Price's limitations may put a ceiling on his fantasy value, but he fits the boom/bust archetype that has worked out for players like former Seahawk Kenneth Walker III.

Outlook: Battling fringe roster types Emanuel Wilson and George Holani for touches until Zach Charbonnet returns from his torn ACL, Price's first-round draft status makes him the overwhelming favorite to serve as the Seahawks' lead back to begin the year. There's just the question of what he does with it, and how much work Charbonnet will claim upon his early-season return. Low floor without a particularly high ceiling, Price makes the most sense as an RB3/FLEX.

27		Jaylen Warren						Pittsburgh Steelers				
		Age: 28		HT: 5-8		WT: 215		Bye: 9				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	PIT	16	211	958	4.5	59.9	6	40	45	333	2	8

2025: With Najee Harris finally out of the picture, Warren had a career year, finishing just 42 yards shy of his first 1K campaign on the ground as he surpassed 200 carries and doubled his previous career best for touchdowns with eight. He was nevertheless still

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treated as a committee back, handling 50 percent of the Steelers' plays on the dot. Kenneth Gainwell actually turned in a higher snap share (50.1) as he usurped Warren on third downs.

What's changed: Gainwell is gone, but Rico Dowdle is in. Dowdle, of course, has eclipsed 1,000 yards rushing each of the past two seasons despite playing for two different teams during that timespan. The Steelers also added "backfield weapon" Eli Heidenreich in the seventh round. The Naval Academy product is a pass-catcher extraordinaire.

Outlook: Warren should easily reclaim check-down duties now that Gainwell is gone, but Dowdle is the favorite between the tackles. If Heidenreich makes the team out of training camp, any lost Warren targets would be bad news. Ultimately, Warren still possesses a PPR FLEX floor, but RB2 returns are not terribly likely.

28		Blake Corum						Los Angeles Rams				
		Age: 26		HT: 5-8		WT: 202		Bye: 11				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	17	145	746	5.1	43.9	6	8	14	36	0	6

2025: Overwhelmed as a 2024 rookie, Corum took a big step forward as a 2025 sophomore, at long last making the Rams' Kyren Williams-dominated backfield a committee again. Although he played just 29.3 percent of the snaps, Corum took the rock 145 times for 746 yards (5.1 YPC) and six scores. He led the league in rushing success rate, keeping the Rams' lethal offense on schedule and being a small part of what made Matthew Stafford's stunning MVP campaign possible.

What's changed: Despite the big year, Corum remained a zero in the passing game, notching eight total receptions. He challenged Williams in the red zone but still got out-carried 51-26 in the painted area. That includes 18-9 inside the five. Perhaps Corum and Williams become even more exaggerated versions of themselves this season, with Williams piling up catches and Corum hammering away on early downs, but we wonder why coach Sean McVay would fix what was not broken last season.

Outlook: Even with his lack of receiving opportunities, Corum was somewhat unlucky to finish outside the top 48 in average PPR points last season. This kind of role and workload typically ends up in the top 36. But top 30 might be pushing it, and absent injury to Williams, RB2 results are probably out of the question.

29		Chuba Hubbard						Carolina Panthers				
		Age: 27		HT: 6-1		WT: 210		Bye: 5				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CAR	15	134	511	3.8	34.1	1	30	39	223	3	4

2025: Coming off a career-high 1,195-yard season and fresh off

signing a lucrative contract extension, Hubbard was a surprising dud as free agent afterthought Rico Dowdle took advantage of Hubbard injuries to force his way into RB1 duties for long periods of time. That included most of the second half of the season, though Hubbard slightly reanimated late in the year as Dowdle seemed to wear down. Hubbard ended up taking the lead for the Panthers' Wild Card loss to the Rams.

What's changed: Dowdle has departed for early-down work in Pittsburgh, though Hubbard isn't out of the woods. 2024 second-rounder Jonathon Brooks appears to finally be healthy and has been accompanied by a drumbeat of offseason hype. Coming off a plodding 2025 where he was just as bad in traditional stats (3.8 YPC) as the advanced metrics (bottom basement in EPA per play and rush yards over expected), Hubbard will have to prove in training camp he remains worthy of bell-cow status.

Outlook: For as much as coaching staffs seem to love Hubbard's no-nonsense running, it's never been enough to fully vanquish "the other guy." Brooks is an uber-talented other guy, one who could make Hubbard's life complicated in a hurry. Hubbard is a stable-floor FLEX who probably lacks an RB2 ceiling.



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30 Tony Pollard Tennessee Titans
Age: 29 HT: 6-0 WT: 209 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	TEN	17	242	1,082	4.5	63.6	5	33	41	206	0	5

2025: In a reprise of his 2024 season, Pollard squeaked by 1,000 yards on the ground while totaling just five touchdowns. His receptions total fell from a decent 41 to a more mediocre 33. His rushing success rate was well under league average at 46.7 percent, while his “explosive run rate” was somehow below that of Devin Singletary. Pollard was checking boxes but not really producing as his offensive snap percentage fell from 68 to 62.

What’s changed: Pollard remained better than Tyjae Spears last season, though Spears ended up winning the receptions battle. New coach Robert Saleh has referred to both backs as “bell-cows,” though we will see what fifth-round rookie Nicholas Singleton has to say about that.

Outlook: The Occam’s razor expectation for Pollard’s 2026 is that things continue on the way they “always have” in Tennessee, with Pollard distancing himself from Spears on early downs and Spears continuing to get opportunities to monopolize the pass-catching role. Singleton is a talented rookie who flashed in all three phases at Penn State, but he will likely be brought along slowly by this rebuilding offense. Although Pollard’s floor is decent enough, his ceiling is nonexistent. He’s a touches-based FLEX option in this rough environment.

31 Kyle Monangai Chicago Bears
Age: 24 HT: 5-8 WT: 207 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	17	169	783	4.6	46.1	5	18	30	164	0	5

2025: The 22nd running back off the board in the draft, seventh-rounder Monangai ended up finishing fifth in rookie rushing at 783. That was despite handling just 41 percent of the Bears’ snaps as the “1B” back as coach Ben Johnson revitalized Chicago’s offense. Those revitalization efforts included coaxing a career year out of perpetually-vexing veteran D’Andre Swift. Although Monangai posted solid efficiency and compiling marks, he trailed Swift in most every category that mattered, including success rate, EPA per rush, and red zone handles.

What’s changed: Monangai was good last year. Swift was better. Maybe Monangai’s rookie education will enable him to vault a player in Swift who has tended to follow up every step forward with a step back, but Swift has the on-paper advantage in everything that matters for fantasy. That includes goal-line work and check-down targets.

Outlook: Swift’s 2025 red zone advantage was modest. Maybe

Monangai becomes the clear goal-line runner. There is just no way to project such a development with any confidence this summer. Monangai is a floor-based RB3 who won’t be winning any leagues absent injury to Swift.

32 Rico Dowdle Pittsburgh Steelers
Age: 28 HT: 5-11 WT: 215 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CAR	17	236	1,076	4.6	63.3	6	39	50	297	1	7

2025: Disrespected by Dallas and allowed to walk in free agency, Dowdle had to settle for the Panthers’ No. 2 job on the open market. He took advantage of a Week 4 Chuba Hubbard calf injury to take over as starter and immediately post back-to-back 200-yard (from scrimmage) efforts. Awesome stuff, though the Panthers inexplicably immediately reverted to a timeshare upon Hubbard’s Week 7 return. Dowdle quickly re-took control of the backfield, but it was never the same as his Weeks 5 and 6 outburst. On the whole, he cleared 1,000 yards rushing for the second time in as many years and posted generally solid efficiency marks in a middling offense.

What’s changed: Once again underestimated on the open market, Dowdle settled for two years and \$5 million guaranteed in Pittsburgh. It appears he will be the primary early-down back in Jaylen Warren’s perpetual committee, with Warren reclaiming pass-catching duties from a departed Kenneth Gainwell.

Outlook: Dowdle can flat-out run. We will see how much that matters as Aaron Rodgers continues his precipitous decline under center. Unlikely to be the primary pass-catching back in an offense that could struggle for red-zone opportunities, Dowdle is a pure RB3/FLEX.

33 Rhamondre Stevenson New England Patriots
Age: 28 HT: 6-0 WT: 227 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NE	14	130	603	4.6	43.1	7	32	37	345	2	9

2025: Given a new backfield running mate in No. 38 overall back TreVeyon Henderson, Stevenson finished the year as the Pats’ second leading rusher. That, of course, doesn’t tell the full story, as Stevenson survived an early-season fumbling deluge to end up the most trusted back for the stretch run. That included the playoffs, where he out-touched Henderson 70-35. It drove fantasy managers crazy, but the Pats’ coaching staff preferred Stevenson’s tough running to Hendo’s home run ability, while the veteran was a (far) superior pass blocker.

What’s changed: Stunningly, Stevenson actually led the league in average rush yards over expected last season. He was less impressive from an EPA perspective, but there was a reason the eventual Super Bowl-bound Pats remained stubbornly committed.

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There should also be plenty of reasons for a greater 2026 commitment to Henderson in what will hopefully be a more wide-open offense with A.J. Brown and Romeo Doubs providing excellent new targets and stressing the opposing defense. Henderson is a better fit for that theoretically more high-flying attack.

Outlook: Stevenson has proven to be a player you count out at your own peril, but there can't be much meat left on this bone. A roster-filling RB3, Stevenson could end up a mid-season drop depending on how things go in this revamped offense.

34	J.K. Dobbins				Denver Broncos							
	Age: 28		HT: 5-10		WT: 212		Bye: 10					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	10	153	772	5.0	77.2	4	11	14	37	0	4

2025: A free agency addition fantasy managers tried to pretend didn't exist — Dobbins was the RB33 by ADP to RJ Harvey's RB21 — the former Raven waltzed to lead back status during training camp and held onto it until injuring his foot in Week 10. He never returned as the Broncos marched to the AFC Championship Game. Before going down, Dobbins was an efficiency stalwart, placing in the top five in average rush yards over expected and top 20 in EPA per rush. He did provide little as a pass catcher, notching just 11 receptions in 10 games.

What's changed: The Broncos re-signed Dobbins to a two-year deal moments into free agency. They later made Washington's Jonah Coleman the fourth running back off the board in the draft. Those dots add up to a continued Dobbins starting commitment and potentially serious challenge to Harvey's No. 2 status.

Outlook: Coleman could eventually compete for some short-yardage and goal-line carries, but Dobbins should begin the year comfortably ahead on the depth chart. Dobbins' lack of passing-game contributions make him a touchdown-reliant RB3, but he figures to visit the end zone enough to provide top-36 returns.

35	RJ Harvey								Denver Broncos			
	Age: 25		HT: 5-8		WT: 205		Bye: 10					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	17	146	540	3.7	31.8	7	47	58	356	5	12

2025: Burdened by unrealistic preseason expectations, No. 60 overall pick Harvey flopped harder than even the biggest skeptics probably anticipated. He never challenged J.K. Dobbins for starting duties until the veteran suffered a season-ending foot injury in Week 10, and was forced to battle also-rans Tyler Badie and Jaleel McLaughlin for work before that. Harvey did save some face following Dobbins' injury, notching six touchdowns over the Broncos' final seven games.

What's changed: Despite his solid fantasy finish, Harvey was dreadful by nearly every efficiency metric. That includes rushing success rate, explosive run rate, EPA per rush and average rush yards over expected. As such, it wasn't terribly surprising when the Broncos made re-signing Dobbins a priority before making Washington's Jonah Coleman the fourth back off the board in the draft. Despite those votes of no-confidence, Harvey is in the driver's seat for pass-catching duties in this ever-crowded backfield.

Outlook: There are a few too many red flags here to confidently call Harvey a weekly PPR FLEX, but he's within the margin of error. Just be prepared to cut him loose early if his 2026 season starts out anything like his 2025.

36		Rachaad White		Washington Commanders								
		Age: 27		HT: 6-0		WT: 214		Bye: 7				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	17	132	572	4.3	33.6	4	40	45	218	0	4

2025: White all but announced he would be leaving the Bucs in 2026 free agency before the season even started, and his performance seemed to match that level of inspiration. Bucky Irving missed Weeks 5-12 with injury, but White mustered all of 103 touches for 420 yards from scrimmage in seven games during that time-span. He exceeded 15 carries one time all season, with the same being true of four catches. It just wasn't a good year for someone headed to the open market.

What's changed: The 27-year-old was forced to settle for \$1.7 million guaranteed to get a shot in the Commanders' seriously jumbled backfield. There are holdover backs Jacory Croskey-Merritt and Jeremy McNichols to go along with fellow "new faces" Jerome Ford and sixth-round rookie Kaytron Allen.

Outlook: White has the most experience and production in this backfield. He's also seriously hurting for upside and has only one real path to 2026 fantasy goodness: Bouncing back to 50-plus receptions. If he can do that, weekly RB3 status will be in play.

37	Aaron Jones		Minnesota Vikings									
	Age: 32		HT: 5-10		WT: 208		Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	12	132	548	4.2	45.7	2	28	41	199	1	3

2025: Coming off a rare 17-game season in 2024, Jones unfortunately reverted to injured form, making just 12 appearances for an offense in crisis. When he was on the field, he struggled, slumping to a career-low 4.2 yards per carry while catching under 30 passes for the first time since 2018. Unsurprisingly, the advanced stats were swift in their condemnation, though Jones did muster a league-average 50 percent rushing success rate.

What's changed: The Vikings leaked they would be trading or

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releasing Jones before squeezing him to take a pay cut. He returns to an underwhelming backfield light on fresh faces, with the exception of sixth-rounder Demond Claiborne. The Wake Forest product enters the NFL with an explosive, change-of-pace skill set.

Outlook: Now 31 and with little real chance of a genuine bounce-back, Jones is an RB4 draft pick who could prove to be a capable fantasy fill-in if the Vikings' offense stabilizes under Kyler Murray. If you are counting on him for anything more than that, your season will probably be in trouble from the jump.

38 Chris Rodriguez Jacksonville Jaguars
Age: 27 HT: 5-11 WT: 224 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	WAS	13	112	500	4.5	38.5	6	3	4	30	0	6

2025: Former sixth-rounder "C-Rod" took advantage of the Commanders' unsettled backfield rotation to take the rock 112 times for 500 yards (4.5 YPC) and six touchdowns. He was the lead back for the stretch run, with 60 percent of his carries coming from Week 11 onward. For whatever reason, he was a rushing success rate superstar, tying Josh Allen for fourth in the advanced metric. The same was true of EPA per rush, where he finished eighth.

What's changed: Perhaps Rodriguez would have gotten "exposed" on a bigger workload, but it was enough for the Jags to commit two years and \$6.2 million guaranteed in free agency. That's real money for someone this one-dimensional (Rodriguez has six catches across 35 career appearances). Bhayshul Tuten will undoubtedly get the first crack at lead back status following Travis Etienne's departure in free agency, but Rodriguez's salary suggests a real role on early downs, and perhaps at the goal line.

Outlook: Rodriguez's complete lack of passing-game involvement means his absolute upside is probably somewhere in mid-range RB3 territory in PPR leagues. His 2026 fantasy story figures to be more about how much work he takes from Tuten than how many points he puts up on the digital gridiron.

39 Kenneth Gainwell Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Age: 27 HT: 5-9 WT: 200 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	PIT	17	114	537	4.7	31.6	5	73	85	486	3	8

2025: A longtime favorite of the Eagles' coaching staff, Gainwell's prospects were not considered likely to improve when he jumped across state to the Steelers. But that's just what they did as he carved out a more stable committee role and did serious PPR damage with his career-high 73 receptions. It was not an efficient means of moving the ball for the Steelers — Gainwell averaged a pitiful 6.7 yards per catch — but he proved he was capable of more than mere breather status.

What's changed: The Bucs made a serious free agency commitment when they gave Gainwell nearly \$10 million guaranteed. That all but assures he will have a meaningful 2026 role, but we aren't entirely sure where. Bucky Irving is arguably more capable as a receiver, and Sean Tucker is a more traditional early-down breather back. That could leave Gainwell with a jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none role that is more about the "little things" he can do for the Bucs' coaching staff than points he can score for fantasy managers.

Outlook: Gainwell will have fantasy relevance, almost certainly as a PPR-based RB4. We just aren't sure if it will amount to anything more.

40 Jonathon Brooks Carolina Panthers
Age: 23 HT: 6-0 WT: 207 Bye: 5

2025: Brooks was the first running back off the board in the 2024 Draft. The good news ends there. Brooks entered the league coming off a torn right ACL. He made his rookie debut in Week 12. He re-tore that same knee ligament three weeks later and has not played since.

What's changed: Still somehow only 23 years old, Brooks is finally approaching full health. He's drawn media praise and turned coaching staff heads in the process. The Panthers let 2025 lead back Rico Dowdle depart in free agency and passed on meaningful draft or open market additions. It all adds up to a player in Brooks who used to draw Jamaal Charles comparisons getting a chance to carve out a real role in this Panthers backfield.

Outlook: Brooks' injury history is daunting and any early progress figures to be incremental. He needs to prove not only that he's healthy, but that he can be durable, too. If Brooks is active and productive in September, there is a real chance he passes up an increasingly mediocre Chuba Hubbard for lead back status.

41 Jordan Mason Minnesota Vikings
Age: 27 HT: 5-11 WT: 230 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	16	159	758	4.8	47.4	6	14	16	51	0	6

2025: Acquired from the 49ers during free agency, Mason was immediately labeled the "1B" back by a Vikings coaching staff weary of Aaron Jones' injury issues. Excited summer drafters made Mason the RB27 to Jones' RB26. The fantasy stars seemed aligned when Mason heavily out-touched Jones to begin the year, but it was eventually not to be. Mason ended up averaging just six PPR points when Jones suited up, compared to 14 when he didn't. Being a complete zero in the passing game did not help.

What's changed: Undead fantasy zombie Jones is back again after an offseason of trade/release rumors. He secured his roster

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spot by taking a pay cut. The Vikings then added a sixth-round “lightning back” in Demond Claiborne. Kyler Murray’s insertion under center does provide hope for an improved overall offensive environment.

Outlook: One-dimensional with too much touch competition, Mason could provide FLEX value if/when Jones misses time, but 2025 seemed to emphatically prove that Mason is already at his fantasy limit.

42	Jacory Croskey-Merritt Washington Commanders											
	Age: 25		HT: 5-11		WT: 208			Bye: 7				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	WAS	17	175	805	4.6	47.4	8	9	13	68	0	8

2025: One of the most hyped Day 3 picks in recent memory, then 24-year-old Croskey-Merritt indeed began the season as the Commanders’ lead back, albeit in a confusing committee. He ended up battling all manner of riffraff for touches in a bad offense, but still easily led the team in rushing (805 yards) and was amongst the league leaders in success rate. As feared, “Bill” was nonexistent in the passing game, severely capping his PPR ceiling and making his floor unreliable as he exceeded 15 carries only two times all year.

What’s changed: Just about everything. OC Kliff Kingsbury has been swapped out for David Blough. Chris Rodriguez and Austin Ekeler are gone. Rachaad White, Jerome Ford and sixth-round rookie Kaytron Allen are in. The Commanders’ press corps seems to have little idea who will lead this sprawling committee, which also includes Jeremy McNichols.

Outlook: JCM is a strong, explosive “pure” runner, but it’s touchdowns and receptions that pay the bills in fantasy. He has too much competition in the former category and zero prospect of improving his lot in the latter. He’s an RB4 who will struggle for re-draft relevance in 12-team leagues.

43	Keaton Mitchell				Los Angeles Chargers							
	Age: 24		HT: 5-8		WT: 191			Bye: 7				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	13	59	341	5.8	26.2	1	9	12	63	0	1

2025: Another year removed from his torn ACL, Mitchell was a surprising healthy scratch for Week 1 after coach John Harbaugh complained about his lack of versatility. He did not make his season debut until Week 5. Once on the field, Mitchell again re-proved his explosiveness behind war horse Derrick Henry, averaging nearly six yards per tote and finishing top five in Sumer Sports’



Saquon Barkley

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"explosive run rate."

What's changed: Harbaugh did not like that Mitchell needed to be spoon-fed his touches. New Chargers OC Mike McDaniel, who pounded the table for Mitchell in free agency, will have no such qualms. Although Mitchell will probably remain an 8-10 touch change-of-pace back, McDaniel has the offensive vision to turn that limited workload into real fantasy points.

Outlook: Even were Bolts starter Omarion Hampton to go down with injury, Mitchell would probably struggle for RB2 relevance. He's a committee back if there ever was one. He's just so explosive, and is the kind of player who can change matchups even as a limited-workload RB4.

44		Woody Marks							Houston Texans				
Age: 26		HT: 5-10			WT: 208			Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD	
2025	HOU	16	196	703	3.6	43.9	2	24	36	208	3	5	

2025: With Joe Mixon AWOL with a mysterious foot injury, No. 116 overall pick Marks easily passed veteran Nick Chubb on the depth chart but was slowed by ankle issues down the stretch. Highly inefficient, he churned up just 703 yards on 196 carries (3.6 YPC). He was just as uninspiring by more advanced metrics, finishing in the bottom third in NextGenStats' "rush yards over expected." He showed a little more as a pass catcher, turning his modest 24 receptions into 208 yards (8.7 YPC) and three scores, though he finished a distant 38th in running back yards per route run.

What's changed: Mixon has been cut and David Montgomery has been acquired. D-Mont will handle the mail on early downs, and perhaps even take the lead as a pass catcher. Marks will have to prove he is worthy of a third-down specialist role. The Texans have said that's the plan.

Outlook: Montgomery has been most effective as a committee back. He will be the strong-side option in Houston, but we would expect Marks to indeed earn third-down duties even if it sometimes appears Montgomery could handle the role himself.

45		Tyrone Tracy Jr.							New York Giants			
Age: 27		HT: 5-11			WT: 210			Bye: 8				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYG	15	176	740	4.2	49.3	2	36	48	288	2	4

2025: Easily dispatched by rookie Cam Skattebo in September, Tracy returned as Giants starter following Skattebo's season-ending Week 8 leg injury. A huge chunk of his production came in what amounted to a Week 18 exhibition game with the Cowboys, though he typically handled 15-20 weekly carries to go along with 3-4 receptions.

What's changed: Tracy flunked just about every advanced metric last season, including success rate, EPA per rush, and average rush yards over expected. Skattebo claims he's on track for Week 1. If there's good news for Tracy, it's that the Giants surprisingly passed on notable backfield additions in the draft or free agency.

Outlook: Tracy can do a little bit of everything and has decent numbers to show for it through 32 NFL games. He just has not hinted at above-average talent, while the film watching community has declared Skattebo a better fit for the G-Men's new run scheme. Tracy would likely need injury in front of him to come into starting fantasy relevance.

46		Tyler Allgeier						Arizona Cardinals				
		Age: 26			HT: 5-10		WT: 220		Bye: 14			
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	ATL	17	143	514	3.6	30.2	8	14	16	96	0	8

2025: Allgeier repeated his 2024 with the notable exception of boosting his touchdown total from three to eight. He surprisingly played Bijan Robinson to a draw in the red zone, though Robinson buried him everywhere else.

What's changed: Allgeier was supposedly told he would be the starter upon signing a two-year, \$12.25 million contract with the Cardinals, though that went out the window when Jeremiah Love arrived via the No. 3 overall pick. Allgeier had an excellent rookie campaign in 2022 but has been largely replacement-level since. That's from both an efficiency and compiling perspective.

Outlook: Allgeier might take an occasional load off of rookie Love's shoulders, but he's basically back in the same situation he was with the Falcons. Only this time, it's somehow an even worse offensive environment. A non-factor in the passing game, Allgeier would likely need a Love injury to see enough scoring opportunities to become an RB2/3 option.

47		Dylan Sampson							Cleveland Browns			
Age: 22		HT: 5-8			WT: 200			Bye: 11				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	CLE	15	65	175	2.7	11.7	0	33	40	271	2	2

2025: Sampson made two rookie starts: Week 1 when Quinshon Judkins was working into shape following his contract imbroglio, and Week 18 when Judkins missed his third game with a serious lower-leg injury. In between, Sampson offered nothing on the ground while turning 40 passing-game targets into 33/271/2 and strong efficiency marks.

What's changed: One of those "strong efficiency marks" was 1.75 yards per route run, second to only Bijan Robinson amongst running backs. Especially with Jerome Ford now gone to the Commanders, it makes Sampson an intriguing PPR flier as Judkins con-

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tinues to rehab his leg.

Outlook: Judkins is expected to be ready for Week 1, while there is every reason to believe Sampson will be typecast as a passing-down back in a terrible Browns offense. That limits his overall upside, but there are the makings of a decent PPR bench player here.

48		Tyjae Spears						Tennessee Titans				
Age: 25		HT: 5-11		WT: 195		Bye: 9						
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	TEN	13	72	283	3.9	21.8	2	45	50	264	0	2

2025: Missed time had something to do with it, but Spears' carries declined for the second consecutive season. He's now gone from 100 to 84 to 72 totes. He also saw his receiving efficiency fall off a cliff even as his receptions total perked up from 30 to 45. He averaged a truly abysmal 5.9 yards per reception and clocked a poor 1.19 yards per route run.

What's changed: Spears and Tony Pollard are back for another season of one of the least satisfying committees in recent memory, though rookie fifth-rounder Nicholas Singleton will also be trying to get in on the fun. Singleton profiles as a big play home run hitter.

Outlook: Spears has little chance of making inroads on early downs, and it's always been a bit curious that the Titans prefer him to Pollard in passing situations. This is a new coaching staff with no allegiance to "how things were" in Tennessee. It seems most likely that will result in reducing Spears' workload rather than increasing it heading into the final year of his rookie deal.

49		Zach Charbonnet						Seattle Seahawks				
Age: 25		HT: 6-1		WT: 220		Bye: 11						
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	16	184	730	4.0	45.6	12	20	24	144	0	12

2025: At no point was Charbonnet effective during the Seahawks' Super Bowl-winning campaign. The coaching staff didn't let that stop them from employing "Charbs" as part of a strict two-man committee with Kenneth Walker III. Although KWIII offered more explosive plays, Charbonnet produced a better "tackle for loss" percentage. He also had a higher EPA per rush despite KWIII's flashier game. Both backs were success rate negatives, though Walker's mark was far worse, and amongst the very worst in the entire league.

What's changed: Walker is gone and Charbonnet is rehabbing a torn ACL suffered during the Divisional Round. Unsure of what to do with the final pick of the first round, the Seahawks made a "Clyde Edwards-Helaire Memorial Selection" in the form of Notre Dame backup Jadarian Price. They also signed Packers castoff

Emanuel Wilson and retained George Holani.

Outlook: Charbonnet figures to pick up where he left off on averaging 12-15 weekly touches once he's healthy. We just aren't sure when that might be, while Price's first-round pedigree will give him runway to expand what figures to be a modest role to begin the season.

50	Brian Robinson Jr.				Atlanta Falcons							
	Age: 27		HT: 6-1		WT: 225		Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	17	92	400	4.3	23.5	2	8	12	25	0	2

2025: "B-Rob" was acquired from the Commanders to serve as Christian McCaffrey's backup, which is a bit like being vice president. It's only important if something happens to the big guy, and CMC stayed healthy in 2025. Robinson managed 100 touches on the dot, just eight of which were receptions. The only time Robinson managed 10 handles in a game was Week 1, and that was enough for the 49ers to know they didn't want to do it again.

What's changed: If serving as CMC's backup is the loneliest job for an NFL running back, being the No. 2 behind Bijan Robinson isn't far behind. It is a role that has at least traditionally entailed goal-line carries. Brian won't see enough of them to produce weekly RB4/FLEX value, but he will keep his feet wet in the event of a Bijan injury.

Outlook: Although his lack of passing-game viability means he would not inherit a three-down role were Bijan to go down, Brian is an insurance back who could be immediately plugged in as an RB2 if the big dog gets hurt.

51	Isiah Pacheco							Detroit Lions				
	Age: 27		HT: 5-10		WT: 210		Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	KC	13	118	462	3.9	35.5	1	19	26	101	1	2

2025: It was another injury-marred campaign for Pacheco, who never seriously vied for Chiefs RB1 duties despite their severe lack of viable run-game personnel. He reached 15 carries only one time all year and never managed 60 yards rushing in a game. He was amongst the league's worst backs in rush yards over expected and helped bring up the rear in EPA per rush.

What's changed: Pacheco is replacing David Montgomery's roster spot in Detroit, but not his role. The Lions appear ready to abandon their two-back approach in favor of Jahmyr Gibbs' down-to-down greatness.

Outlook: Pacheco will undoubtedly help take a load off on early downs, but he should be employed as a true breather back. He will not be scripted his own series the way Montgomery was. Pacheco

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lacks standalone value and would need a committee mate in the event of a Gibbs injury.

52 **Jonah Coleman** **Denver Broncos**

Age: 23 HT: 5-8 WT: 220 Bye: 10

2025: A jack of all trades, master of some prospect, fire hydrant Coleman (5'8"/220) isn't particularly fast on tape. The fact that he opted out of the 40-yard dash at the Combine and UW's Pro Day all but confirms his lack of speed. But backs with his burly build and all-around skill set do not grow on trees. It's not surprising he appealed to a coach in Sean Payton who only ever seems to grow more obsessed with the "little things." Coleman follows his blocks and picks up the blitz.

What's changed: The fourth back off the board in the draft has landed in a crowded Broncos backfield, one where veteran J.K. Dobbins remains the clear lead runner. Less clear is second-year pro RJ Harvey's hold on third-down duties, though he is undoubtedly the favorite to begin the year.

Outlook: Coleman's versatility gives him multiple paths to potential 2026 fantasy value, but they are all theoretical at this point in time. He's a late-round flier you might need to cut as early as Week 2.

53 **Braelon Allen** **New York Jets**

Age: 22 HT: 6-1 WT: 235 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYJ	4	18	76	4.2	19.0	1	2	3	17	0	1

2025: Allen followed up his ineffective rookie campaign with a lost sophomore season, making just four appearances before spraining his left MCL. Before going down, he had managed just 20 total touches.

What's changed: Breece Hall was franchise tagged then extended via a new three-year deal. Second-year coach Aaron Glenn has rather absurdly talked up a "three-headed monster" at running back, but that's not happening after Hall landed \$29 million guaranteed. For his part, Allen is all in on operating as an early-down hammer, revealing over the offseason he has bulked up to an eye-popping 250 pounds.

Outlook: This is a bad offense where Hall should continue to handle 70-75 percent of the offensive plays. That leaves little room for Allen to see the snaps or high-value touches necessary to become a factor in fantasy. That, of course, all changes if Hall goes down with injury, but that is what it would take to get Allen on your roster and keep him there.

54 **Emmett Johnson** **Kansas City Chiefs**

Age: 23 HT: 5-11 WT: 200 Bye: 5

2025: Johnson (5'10"/202) is a no-nonsense back who sees running lanes well and attacks the play as called. Despite lacking bell-cow size, Johnson handled more than 30 touches four times in his final season for Nebraska.

What's changed: Johnson's biggest issue is his lack of break-away speed (4.56), though he ranked sixth in the nation last season in carries of 10-plus yards. (That fell to 40th when extended out to 15-plus yards). Despite his size and speed limitations, Johnson is a proven workhorse who gets what's blocked and then some.

Outlook: Vying for change-of-pace work with Emari Demercado behind Kenneth Walker III, Johnson is a high-end dynasty stash who will struggle for rookie re-draft relevance for however long KWIII stays healthy.

55 **Alvin Kamara** **New Orleans Saints**

Age: 31 HT: 5-10 WT: 215 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	NO	11	131	471	3.6	42.8	1	33	39	186	0	1

2025: Kamara's first season outside of Sean Payton's system — Payton departed after the 2021 season, but his disciples remained three more years — was a disaster. His rushing efficiency cratered to new lows, while his receiving usage was stunningly slashed. He had just 657 yards from scrimmage in 11 games before a sprained MCL ended his season in late November.

What's changed: The Saints appeared to decisively move on from the Kamara era when they gave Travis Etienne a four-year, \$47 million deal in free agency. Instead, a drawn-out Kamara contract saga ended with the veteran back accepting a pay cut. Previously guaranteed at least \$10 million, AK had the leverage in talks but agreed to more team-friendly terms (\$6 million base, \$2.5 million in incentives) to prevent the Saints from implementing the "fresh start" cut they initially seemed to desire. That's how badly Kamara wanted to remain in New Orleans.

Outlook: Having proven how much being a Saint means to him, Kamara might find himself more in coach Kellen Moore's good graces this year. Kicking up from 2-3 weekly receptions to 3-4 might not be that far-fetched. Still, the reality is Kamara is now the poor man's version of Etienne, and that is not a profile that produces standalone fantasy value.

56 **Sean Tucker** **Tampa Bay Buccaneers**

Age: 25 HT: 5-10 WT: 205 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	17	86	320	3.7	18.8	7	8	11	34	1	8

2025: Tucker subtly expanded his early-down presence, though his 86 carries were actually a disappointing total in light of Bucky

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Irving missing seven contests. Tucker did manage to jam home seven scores as a goal-line specialist. Although his short-yardage role made efficiency difficult to come by, he indeed failed to come by it. He posted a poor 3.7 YPC to go along with a rough success rate. He was middle of the pack in terms of EPA per rush.

What's changed: The Bucs initially declined to tender Tucker as a restricted free agent before changing course. His \$3.52 million salary is not guaranteed and could be reworked between now and Week 1. Rachaad White is gone, but Kenneth Gainwell has been paid handsomely to serve as the 1B back to Irving's 1A.

Outlook: If you're going to be a specialist, it might as well be as a touchdown scorer. It just won't be enough to generate consistent 12-team league value if Irving bounces back from his rough 2025.

57 Tank Bigsby		Philadelphia Eagles										
Age: 24		HT: 5-11		WT: 215		Bye: 10						
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX/PHI	16	63	356	5.7	22.2	2	3	4	32	0	2

2025: The odd man out of the Jags' backfield, Bigsby was flipped to the Eagles on the unusual date of Sept. 9. He immediately leap-frogged unimpressive holdover Will Shipley as the Birds' No. 2 back, but Saquon Barkley stayed healthy for the second time in as many Philly campaigns. That means Bigsby was limited to 61 total touches. Curiously, he also stopped returning kicks after Week 6.

What's changed: There was loose offseason chatter about Bigsby becoming a bigger factor in new OC Sean Mannion's system, but we can't imagine that's high on the Eagles' 2026 to-do list. Even a doubling of Bigsby's 2025 touches would not be enough to create standalone fantasy value.

Outlook: Bigsby offers immense value as a contingency back behind an aging Barkley, but he will be a roster-clogger for as long as the starter stays healthy.

58	Nicholas Singleton		Tennessee Titans	
	Age: 22	HT: 6-0	WT: 219	Bye: 9

2025: A career committee member for James Franklin's Penn State program, former No. 1 RB recruit Singleton (6'/219) burst onto the scene as a true freshman with 1,061 yards at a staggering 6.8 yards per carry in 2022. Although his role on the ground never improved much, Singleton's receiving production kicked up his sophomore and junior years. He caught 26 passes for 308 yards and two scores in 2023 and jumped to 41/375/5 in 2024.

What's changed: PSU's entire football program fell apart in Singleton's final season as he was held to just 549 yards on the ground and 219 through the air. Singleton has the top gear you would expect from someone with over 1,100 career kick return yards, but he goes down on first contact rather easily. He's a straight-line runner

whose calling card is his speed and pass-catching prowess. At his size, that's an interesting skill set to have.

Outlook: Singleton could be an immediate "lightning" change-of-pace back for the rebuilding Titans, but he's more of a dynasty stash than 2026 re-draft consideration.

59	Kaytron Allen		Washington Commanders	
	Age: 23	HT: 5-11	WT: 217	Bye: 7
2025: Allen (5'11/216) spent his four years in Happy Valley battling fellow 2026 running back prospect Nicholas Singleton for touches.				



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Allen won the battle by the end, capping off his Penn State career with a 210/1,303/15 2025 rushing line.

What's changed: Allen does the little things well as a runner, allowing plays to develop and following blockers like a seasoned pro. The problem is a lack of top-end speed or agility. Perhaps wary of posting poor marks, Allen opted out of pre-draft testing. He's also not a consistent contributor in the passing game.

Outlook: In a battle royale for touches in the league's most crowded backfield, Allen does have the advantage of being "the new guy," especially with the Commanders breaking in a new OC. He may very well claim a role on early downs. But claim it he must, and there's too many points between A and Z to make Allen worth a summer fantasy selection. Keep him on your watch list, however.

60		George Holani							Seattle Seahawks			
		Age: 27			HT: 5-11		WT: 210		Bye: 11			
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	10	22	73	3.3	7.3	1	2	2	15	0	1

2025: Second-year UDFA Holani was a distant No. 3 option behind Kenneth Walker III and Zach Charbonnet. That changed following Charbonnet's Divisional Round ACL tear, though Holani's late post-season work was obviously borne of necessity. He was also out-touched 29-3 by Walker in the Super Bowl.

What's changed: Already 26 years old, Holani never projected as a meaningful future piece of the Seahawks' backfield, and that remains true following Walker's departure in free agency. Although Charbonnet is rehabbing his knee, the Seahawks used a first-round selection on Jadarian Price. They also signed Emanuel Wilson, a more experienced backup than Holani.

Outlook: Offseason puff pieces talked up the coaching staff's "trust" in Holani, but any early-season value would be entirely ephemeral. He's a poor draft pick and is unlikely to become a waiver wire factor.

61	Mike Washington	Las Vegas Raiders
Age: 23	HT: 6-2	WT: 228
Bye: 13		

2025: A two-time transfer, Washington (6'1/223) finally posted a breakout campaign for Arkansas in 2025, running for 1,070 yards and eight touchdowns on 167 totes (6.4 YPC). He also took a notable step forward as a receiver, posting 228 yards and a score on 28 grabs.

What's changed: With 17 carries for 15-plus yards, Washington's speed was apparent on tape, but no one was prepared for his NFL Combine performance, where he blazed a 4.33 40 to go along with elite jumping metrics. At his size, the Isaac Guerendo comparison made itself. Washington's senior breakout puts him

in a class above Guerendo as a prospect, but it's also fair to say Washington has yet to live up to the potential of his absurd athleticism.

Outlook: A "toolsy" prospect who still needs more time to develop, Washington will be an intriguing fantasy case as Ashton Jeanty's direct backup. He's obviously more of a dynasty league stash, but perhaps he could end up a contingency all-star.

62		Ray Davis								Buffalo Bills			
		Age: 27			HT: 5-8			WT: 211			Bye: 7		
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD	
2025	BUF	17	58	275	4.7	16.2	0	10	13	86	2	2	

2025: Elderly for a second-year pro at 26 years old, Davis took a step back on his rookie campaign after the Bills extended James Cook in August. Davis handled just 58 carries in 17 games and could not carve out a role as a short-yardage specialist. Amazingly, he scored zero rushing touchdowns, though he somehow had two through the air on only 10 total grabs.

What's changed: The Bills' backfield vision is all about Cook and Josh Allen handling the most important touches, with Ty Johnson getting a helping of third downs. Even were Johnson to end up a training camp salary cap casualty, we assume someone else would be added to handle specialty work in the passing game.

Outlook: Even were Cook to go down with injury, Davis would find himself in a committee with a third-down back. Allen would be the favorite for goal-line carries. Davis' contingency upside is not as high as it might appear on first blush.

63	MarShawn Lloyd	Green Bay Packers
Age: 25	HT: 5-9	WT: 220
Bye: 11		

2025: The 2024 third-rounder simply could not stay healthy, missing the entire season with calf and hamstring injuries.

What's changed: Now 25 years old, Lloyd missed time during the offseason program but was declared "fully healthy" by the end. Josh Jacobs was arrested for domestic battery in May but has yet to be charged. The Packers have nonexistent backfield depth behind their workhorse starter, which is the only reason Lloyd remains in the fantasy conversation at all.

Outlook: Lloyd's explosive athletic profile used to speak for itself, but who knows how much of it remains following two years on the shelf. Jacobs' unsettled legal situation makes Lloyd a highly intriguing "mystery box" late-round selection, but the downside remains he never notches another NFL touch.

64	Kaelon Black	San Francisco 49ers
Age: 25	HT: 5-9	WT: 208
Bye: 8		

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2025: Considered a massive draft reach at No. 90 overall, 24-year-old Black (5'9"/208) spent his six-year college career following Curt Cignetti. He's a physical back who does not shy away from contact, pushing to pick up every yard before the play is dead. He caught a career-high 25 passes in 2023 for James Madison but managed just nine receptions on 12 targets in his two seasons at Indiana.

What's changed: The 49ers are finally talking about dialing back Christian McCaffrey's workload, though that has long proven easier said than done. The plan with Black would be to fire away on first and second down, getting what's blocked, doing some pass blocking, and saving CMC's powers for more important plays.

Outlook: With Isaac Guerendo somehow hurt yet again, Black is battling 2025 fifth-rounder Jordan James for No. 2 duties. Black has the draft capital/"new guy" advantage, but things are rarely that simple under coach Kyle Shanahan.

65	Jordan James							San Francisco 49ers				
	Age: 22 HT :5-9			WT: 208				Bye: 8				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	2	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2025: The No. 147 overall pick of the draft, James was rarely active, making just three appearances. He failed to notch an offensive touch.

What's changed: The Athletic reported in February the Niners had "big plans" for James as a second-year pro, but then they drafted Indiana's Kaelon Black at No. 90 overall. Forever-injured Isaac Guerendo is indeed hurt again, leaving James and Black as the only real options behind future Hall-of-Famer Christian McCaffrey.

Outlook: James and Black have similar skill sets, and Black is the "new guy" with better draft capital. Advantage Kaelon. Then again, experience is everything under coach Kyle Shanahan, and at least theoretically, James now has more of it. In the end, it's not a particularly interesting battle behind CMC, whose injury would lead to the creation of an ad hoc committee.

66		Jaydon Blue							Dallas Cowboys			
Age: 22		HT: 5-9			WT: 198			Bye: 14				
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	DAL	5	38	129	3.4	25.8	1	1	1	5	0	1

2025: Steamed up to RB46 status in summer drafts, fifth-rounder Blue had a rather epic rug pull when he was made a Week 1 healthy scratch. He ended up making just five appearances all season, with 16 of his 39 touches coming in the Cowboys' exhibition-like Week 18 contest against the Giants.

What's changed: Blue was once again the recipient of major offseason hype. The difference this time is, it was being fueled by the Cowboys' coaching staff rather than the media and fantasy players. Coach Brian Schottenheimer called Blue "football brilliant," praising his work ethic and claiming the second-year pro is a "huge part of what we want to do."

Outlook: It would make all the sense in the world for Blue to serve as a lightning back/third-down complement to starter Javonte Williams. But we thought the same thing last year, too. Blue has had a good enough offseason to get back into the fantasy conversation, but there's still a long way to go before calling him a worthy late-round flier.

67 Jaylen Wright		Miami Dolphins										
Age: 23		HT: 5-10		WT: 208		Bye: 6						
Year	Team	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	REC	TAR	YDS	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIA	11	70	288	4.1	26.2	2	5	9	44	0	2

2025: Sixth-round rookie Ollie Gordon II pushed Wright for No. 2 status early before Wright moved comfortably ahead by season's end, to the point he was given a Week 18 start as De'Von Achane rested. Neither Wright nor Gordon was involved in the passing game, though Gordon entered the NFL with 80 college receptions over three seasons to Wright's 30 in three.

What's changed: If Achane stays healthy, Wright could mix in for some red-zone rushes in a run-heavy offense, but Gordon would be extremely hard pressed to steal any passing-game work. If Achane gets hurt, it stands to reason Wright would serve as the thunder, with Gordon attempting to strike as lightning.

Outlook: Their likely committee in the event of an Achane injury means neither Wright nor Gordon are appealing contingency picks. Were it to come to fruition, said committee would have extremely little upside for an undermanned Dolphins offense.

68	Demond Claiborne	Minnesota Vikings
Age: 23	HT: 5-10	WT: 195
Bye: 6		

2025: A four-year Demon Deacon, Claiborne (510/188) is an explosive, shifty player with confirmed 4.37 speed. He increased his yards per carry and reception totals each season in the ACC.

What's changed: The Athletic's Dane Brugler believes Claiborne "has the mismatch-creating athleticism and receiving upside to be a diet version" of De'Von Achane. Heady stuff. There is certainly an opening for that kind of role in the Vikings' geriatric, injury-prone backfield.

Outlook: With Aaron Jones and Jordan Mason both tapped out of upside, Claiborne is a Day 3 rookie fantasy managers could be talking about by season's end.



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Ja'Marr Chase

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1 Ja'Marr Chase Cincinnati Bengals

Age: 26 HT: 6-0 WT: 205 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CIN	16	125	185	1,412	11.3	88.2	8	8

2025: Chase had to once again endure a season with injury-marred Joe Burrow on the sideline for much of the time. That Chase ended the 2025 season with 125 receptions for 1,412 yards and eight touchdowns speaks to his status as (perhaps) the league's best receiver. Only five wideouts had more air yards than Chase, and he was targeted on a strong 30 percent of his pass routes, far higher than any other Bengals pass catcher, including Tee Higgins. Chase now has 25 touchdown grabs over his past two seasons.

What's changed: Joe Burrow is reportedly healthy and ready to go for the regular season.

Outlook: Chase should be a top 5 pick in every fantasy format as the clear No. 1 option in the massively pass-heavy Bengals offense. His domination of short-area targets and his efficiency on down-field shots had made Chase a legendary fantasy producer who sometimes gets lost in the shuffle in discussions about top-end producers. Entering his age-26 season, Chase should be a lock for 1,500 yards if Burrow can manage to stay upright in 2026.

2 Puka Nacua Los Angeles Rams

Age: 25 HT: 6-2 WT: 216 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	16	129	166	1,715	13.3	107.2	10	11

2025: It was clear from Week 1 that 2025 was going to be the year of Puka. He had 11 targets, 10 catches, and 130 yards versus an elite Houston defense. Nacua would go on to see more than 10 targets nine times. He topped 150 yards four times and comfortably led all receivers in PPR points despite missing one game. His mark of 3.8 yards per route run goes down as the highest since 2008.

What's changed: Nothing much changed for the Rams, but Nacua hasn't had a stable offseason. He was accused of biting a woman and later checked himself into a rehabilitation facility. Nacua is expected to be available at the start of training camp and there hasn't been any talk of a suspension. Still, this isn't what you want to see from a young player ready to land a second contract.

Outlook: If Nacua didn't have these off-field concerns, he would likely be in the running for the 1.01 this year. Instead, fantasy managers who can tolerate some risk get the best receiver in fantasy football a few picks into the first round.

3 Jaxon Smith-Njigba Seattle Seahawks

Age: 24 HT: 6-0 WT: 197 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	17	119	163	1,793	15.1	105.5	10	10

2025: Smith-Njigba got red hot in the second half of the 2024 season and Mike Macdonald committed to even more JSN in 2025. His 36 percent target share goes down as the highest mark for a wide-out in the past decade. Because he was the alpha and omega of the Seattle passing attack, JSN averaged a nearly unprecedented 3.4 yards per route run. He reached 90 yards in all but four games and led the league in receiving yards. JSN was rightfully named Offensive Player of the Year at the end of the season.

What's changed: Seattle's offense caught the attention of several GMs around the league when it was time to hire new head coaches. Offensive coordinator Klint Kubiak received several interviews and ultimately landed in Las Vegas as their next boss.

Outlook: JSN is unlikely to repeat his historically productive 2025 campaign, but he doesn't need to in order to pay off his WR3 overall ADP. The Seahawks don't have a pass-catcher who can threaten his target share, and they will likely be forced to throw more in 2026. JSN is a safe WR1 bet in the middle of the first round.

4 Amon-Ra St. Brown Detroit Lions

Age: 27 HT: 6-0 WT: 202 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	17	117	172	1,401	12.0	82.4	11	11

2025: St. Brown had the second highest receiving yardage total of his NFL career in 2025 (1,401 yards) while catching a career-high 117 passes as the engine of the Detroit offense. He ranked second in the NFL in targets, with a sky-high target per route rate of 31 percent. St. Brown accounted for nearly 32 percent of the Lions' passing yards with ten games of at least 70 yards. The 2025 season marked his third consecutive season with double-digit touchdown grabs (11).

What's changed: The Lions hired former Cardinals OC Drew Petzing as the team's offensive coordinator and play caller, replacing former coordinator John Morton.

Outlook: St. Brown is as safe a fantasy option as there is in the NFL. His easy-button targets combined with his intermediate and red zone involvement give him both a rock-solid weekly floor and upside to spare in the Lions' efficient passing attack. The Lions are expected to continue using St. Brown across the formation in 2026, and, importantly, as a key piece near the end zone. He should have every chance to lead all receivers in fantasy scoring this year.

5 Justin Jefferson Minnesota Vikings

Age: 27 HT: 6-1 WT: 195 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	17	84	141	1,048	12.5	61.6	2	2

2025: Coming off a rebound 2025 season, Jefferson was looking to stack back-to-back WR1 campaigns for the first time since 2022.

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Instead, he spent the year laboring through dreadful quarterback play from J.J. McCarthy, with a handful of guest appearances from Carson Wentz and Max Brosmer. His 1,084 yards and two scores were both career-lows despite him playing all 17 games.

What's changed: There were 59 quarterbacks to take at least 50 dropbacks last year. Among them, Wentz ranked 30th in EPA per play, McCarthy ranked 49th, and Brosmer finished a spot ahead of last place. All three quarterbacks remain on the roster, but the Vikings brought in Kyler Murray via free agency to supplant the trio of inefficient passers.

Outlook: Murray has failed to live up to the hype he held coming into the NFL, but he's a far better option than what the Vikings had last year. He has also proven more than capable of supporting WR1 production with DeAndre Hopkins in the past. Jefferson is all but guaranteed to bounce back in 2026. The only question is how high can he fly with Murray under center?

6	CeeDee Lamb		Dallas Cowboys						
	Age: 27	HT: 6-2	WT: 198	Bye: 14					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DAL	14	75	117	1,077	14.4	76.9	3	3

2025: Lamb last season had to share more of the air yards and targets pie than usual with George Pickens in the Dallas lineup. Lamb took in 34 percent of the team's air yards to 32 percent for Pickens, along with 22 percent of the targets. While his targets per route rate (26 percent) remained solid, it was below his usual TPRR and a sign that he was not the only game in town for Dak Prescott. Lamb and Pickens had the same rate of first-read targets in 2025. Lamb finished the season with 1,077 yards and three touchdowns over 12 games.

What's changed: Lamb is fully healthy headed into the 2026 season after struggling with various injuries last season.

Outlook: The presence of Pickens in the Cowboys offense probably means Lamb is capped with top-5 upside instead of having a real shot at WR1 overall status in fantasy. It's a small knock, but a knock nonetheless. The Cowboys should remain one of the NFL's most fast-paced, pass-heavy teams in 2026, in turn generating the sort of target volume that will make Lamb one of the safest wideouts in all of fantasy. After running cold on touchdowns in 2025, Lamb could see a small TD bounceback this year.

7	Drake London		Atlanta Falcons						
	Age: 25	HT: 6-4	WT: 215	Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ATL	12	68	112	919	13.5	76.6	7	7

2025: Only four receivers totaled more receiving yards than London over the season's first 11 weeks, and only Jaxson Smith-Njigba

and Puka Nacua had a higher yards per route run. Targeted on a stunning 32 percent of his pass routes over that stretch, London demonstrated every trait of an elite NFL receiver no matter who was under center for the Falcons. He now has 16 receiving touchdowns over the past two seasons, functioning as a red zone weapon for Atlanta.

What's changed: The Falcons acquired QB Tua Tagovailoa this offseason. Meanwhile, Michael Penix continues to recover from a 2025 knee injury and seems iffy for the start of the 2026 regular season.

Outlook: London's '26 prospects will hinge at least partly on who the Falcons start under center. London has been highly productive and efficient when catching passes from Penix, though Tagovailoa has been far more accurate than Penix as an NFL starter. Penix's (much) stronger throwing arm will probably be better for London as a dominant intermediate and downfield pass catcher. Either way, London is set to once again be a top-10 fantasy option.

8	Nico Collins		Houston Texans						
	Age: 27	HT: 6-4	WT: 222	Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	HOU	15	71	120	1,117	15.7	74.5	6	7

2025: Struggling through head and knee injuries, Collins still had an explosive 2025 campaign with 1,117 yards and six touchdowns along with a career-high 15.7 yards per reception. He once again operated as C.J. Stroud's unquestioned No. 1 target, taking in 38 percent of the Texans' air yards and 23 percent of the targets over 15 games. Only seven wideouts totaled more air yards than Collins, who now has three straight seasons of at least 1,000 receiving yards.

What's changed: The 49ers signed WR Christian Kirk in the offseason. Second-year wideouts Jaylin Noel and Jayden Higgins are expected to take on more prominent roles this season. Tank Dell is expected to return from injury.

Outlook: Collins' total domination of air yards and targets makes him a safe, high-floor weekly fantasy play with the upside that comes along with the occasional splash play. Stroud has reportedly lost weight this offseason and worked to improve his accuracy, which could benefit Collins (and the rest of the Houston pass catchers). Collins, entering his age-27 season, profiles as a potential top-5 fantasy receiver if he runs hot on touchdowns in 2026.

9	George Pickens		Dallas Cowboys						
	Age: 25	HT: 6-3	WT: 200	Bye: 14					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DAL	17	93	137	1,429	15.4	84.1	9	9

2025: Finally engaged and giving full effort on the field, Pick-

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ens at times in 2025 looked like the Cowboys' No. 1 receiver over CeeDee Lamb. He saw the same rate of first-read targets as Lamb (27 percent) and took in 32 percent of the team's air yards as Dak Prescott's primary downfield threat. That Prescott's downfield passing efficiency spiked in 2025 is no coincidence; he clearly trusted Pickens to go up and get the contested catches that had fallen to the turf in prior seasons for the Cowboys. Pickens finished 2025 with 1,429 yards and nine touchdowns on 93 receptions. Only six wideouts in the NFL had more catches than Pickens.

What's changed: CeeDee Lamb enters the 2026 season fully healthy after struggling with injuries in 2025.

Outlook: Pickens seems to be playing nice with the Cowboys front office while hashing out a new contract, attending offseason practices and agreeing to be part of the team while contract talks continue. That's good news for both the Cowboys and fantasy managers. Pickens' downfield role and the team's fast pace, pass heavy offense means he has just as much weekly upside as Lamb, though he'll arrive at the upside in different ways — namely the deep ball. Pickens should be a top-12 receiver this season even if he sees some touchdown regression.

10	A.J. Brown		New England Patriots						
	Age: 29	HT: 6-1	WT: 226	Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PHI	15	78	121	1,003	12.9	66.9	7	7

2025: Brown's disdain for the Eagles' offense became even more prominent in 2025, and it's hard to blame him. He was held under 10 yards multiple times and dropped to 66.9 yards per game, his worst mark since joining the Eagles. There were still spike weeks to be had, but not enough to satiate the superstar wideout.

What's changed: Howie Roseman briefly pretended like he wasn't looking to trade Brown early in the offseason, but it quickly became an open secret that he was gone. Roseman eventually extracted a future first-round pick out of the Patriots for Brown.

Outlook: Brown goes from an Eagles team that had no interest in throwing the football to a Pats offense that is built around Drake Maye. The Patriots logged the fourth-highest pass rate over expected last year and will likely need to throw more in 2026 with a significantly harder schedule on tap. Brown should have no issues returning to the WR1 ranks this year.

11	Malik Nabers		New York Giants						
	Age: 23	HT: 6-0	WT: 200	Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYG	4	18	35	271	15.1	67.8	2	2

2025: After an electric rookie season, Nabers opened 2025 with a bang, going for 167 yards and two scores in Week 2. He had a mon-

strous 32 targets through three weeks. In Week 4, Nabers suffered a season-ending torn ACL, from which he is still recovering.

What's changed: Nabers needed a full meniscus repair on top of ACL surgery. He later needed a minor cleanup procedure. John Harbaugh has already said Nabers won't take the field until closer to the season. Beat reporters have suggested he could start the season on the PUP list. That would keep him on ice for at least four games.

Outlook: Nabers ranks 15th in yards per route run (2.1) and third in targets per route run (.29) since entering the league. He's already proven to be a true alpha and a fantasy WR1 when healthy, but that may not be the case for at least the first month of the season. Fantasy managers should plan on someone else taking his spot in the lineup to open the year.

12	Tetairoa McMillan		Carolina Panthers						
	Age: 23	HT: 6-5	WT: 212	Bye: 5					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CAR	17	70	122	1,014	14.5	59.6	7	7

2025: McMillan, the eighth overall pick in the 2025 NFL Draft, finished with 70 receptions for 1,014 yards and seven touchdowns as a rookie, leading all rookie wide receivers in receiving yards and touchdowns. He ranked 13th among all wideouts in receiving yards and 14th in air yards as the clear-cut No. 1 option for Bryce Young. McMillan led all Panthers with a 23 percent target per route rate.

What's changed: Bryce Young has had another offseason to develop in Dave Canales' offensive system and McMillan is working to gain muscle ahead of the regular season.

Outlook: McMillan's offseason hit a speed bump when he injured his foot in June during Carolina OTAs. He hopes to be ready for Week 1 and the Panthers are sure to be careful with their top wideout ahead of opening day. While the run-heaviness of the Carolina offense will limit McMillan's upside, he should remain a solid top-15 weekly option in 12-team leagues who could outperform expectations if the Panthers allow Young to throw a little more in 2026.

13	Tee Higgins		Cincinnati Bengals						
	Age: 27	HT: 6-4	WT: 220	Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CIN	15	59	98	846	14.3	56.4	11	11

2025: Higgins had a relatively down 2025 campaign, managing 846 yards and 11 touchdowns on 59 receptions over 15 games for the pass-heavy Bengals. His receiving yards per game plunged from nearly 76 in 2024 to just 56.7 in 2025, as Ja'Marr Chase took commanding leads in both target share and air yards share. Higgins led the Bengals in end zone targets. Higgins relied on high-variance downfield targets, as he usually does, and was not

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as successful on those opportunities as he had been in recent seasons.

What's changed: Joe Burrow is reportedly healthy and ready for the regular season.

Outlook: There's little reason to believe Higgins' profile will change all that much in 2026. His 13.4 average depth of target last year could come down a bit, which would make him a slightly more reliable weekly fantasy play. Even so, seeing 32 percent of the air yards in one of the NFL's most pass-heavy offenses is going to give Higgins plenty of weekly upside as Burrow's clear No. 2 option. Higgins' role as the Bengals' primary inside-the-10 weapon means he can likely keep up his touchdown production in 2026.

14	Chris Olave		New Orleans Saints						
	Age: 26	HT: 6-0	WT: 187	Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NO	16	100	156	1,163	11.6	72.7	9	9

2025: Olave was one of 2025's biggest breakouts, logging career-highs in every receiving category while dominating the Saints' targets. He earned 29 percent of the team's passing game opportunities with a monstrous 42 percent air yards share. That mark trailed only four other wideouts. All in, the former Buckeye caught 100 passes for 1,163 yards and nine scores. The midseason switch to Tyler Shough supercharged his production, culminating in 24 catches for 352 yards and four scores in the fantasy playoffs.

What's changed: The Saints overhauled their offense via the draft, starting with Arizona State receiver Jordyn Tyson at No. 8 overall. They would go on to add a versatile TE2 in Oscar Delp and a field-stretching wideout in Bryce Lance.

Outlook: Olave missed the offseason program while on blood thinners to treat a blood clot in his lung which was discovered late last season. He is expected to be a full-go throughout camp, but it is a minor concern. The bigger issue will be his increased target competition. While Olave still projects to be the Saints' No. 1 receiver this year, he's unlikely to see as much work as he did in 2025. Olave may ultimately be fated to return to the WR1/2 border if Tyson makes some noise as a rookie.

15	Zay Flowers		Baltimore Ravens						
	Age: 26	HT: 5-9	WT: 183	Bye: 13					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	17	86	118	1,211	14.1	71.2	5	6

2025: Flowers' had his most efficient, productive season as a pro last year in the run-first Baltimore offense, finishing the season with 86 receptions for 1,211 yards and five touchdowns. He was top-10 in yards per route run, tied with Amon-Ra St. Brown and better than CeeDee Lamb and Ja'Marr Chase. Flowers, with nine

games of at least 70 receiving yards and a career-best receiving success rate, saw a first-read target share of 32.5 percent, a top-8 rate among receivers.

What's changed: The Ravens hired head coach Jesse Minter, formerly of the Chargers, and offensive coordinator Declan Doyle, who is expected to install a slightly more balanced offense for 2026.

Outlook: A little more passing volume for Lamar Jackson and the Baltimore offense could — maybe — catapult Flowers into elite fantasy territory if he gets more involved in the red zone. Doyle is expected to have Jackson operating from under center more often, where he's been as efficient as any passer in the league. In Doyle's offensive system, Flowers could be a luxury as a WR2 on any fantasy roster this season.

16	Rashee Rice		Kansas City Chiefs						
	Age: 26	HT: 6-1	WT: 204	Bye: 5					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	KC	8	53	78	571	10.8	71.4	5	6

2025: Rice began the 2025 season serving a six-game suspension. Once he returned, the Chiefs immediately built the entire plane out of check-downs to him. Rice turned his monstrous target share of 29 percent into 6.6 catches and 71 yards per game. He was also used heavily in the red zone, leading to five receiving scores plus a rushing touchdown. All in, Rice finished as the WR5 on a points-per-game basis.

What's changed: The return of Eric Bieniemy and signing of Kenneth Walker should be the most notable stories of Kansas City's offseason, but Rice's off-field antics never end. He violated his parole and spent 30 days in jail. Rice also underwent a cleanup procedure on his knee, which he had to start rehabbing from jail.

Outlook: Rice is one of the best target commanders in the NFL, but it's not ideal to run an offense through a player with an aDOT below five. Nor is it ideal to run your offense through a player who refuses to get with the program and has major injury risks. Without any on or off-field concerns, Rice would be a locked-in WR1. The laundry list of red flags has him rightfully tumbling to the middle of the WR2 ranks.

17	Ladd McConkey		Los Angeles Chargers						
	Age: 25	HT: 6-0	WT: 185	Bye: 7					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAC	16	66	106	789	12.0	49.3	6	6

2025: Coming off a legendary rookie season, McConkey was supposed to be one of the breakout stars of 2025. Instead, Keenan Allen soaked up underneath targets and Quentin Johnston continued creating splash plays, leaving McConkey without much to do.

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His 11 PPR points per game trailed Johnston and barely edged out Allen, who petered out at the end of the season.

What's changed: Allen is a free agent and the team hasn't made a push to sign him yet. Offensive coordinator Greg Roman is also gone, replaced by play-calling mastermind Mike McDaniels.

Outlook: Everything broke against McConkey in 2025, but things are already looking up for him this year. LA's line should be healthy, there are more targets up for grabs, and Jim Harbaugh tabbed one of the sharpest minds in the league to run his offense. By points-per-game, McConkey finished his rookie season as a mid-range WR2. That should be close to the expectation for his third season.

18 Emeka Egbuka Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Age: 24 HT: 6-1 WT: 205 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	17	63	127	938	14.9	55.2	6	6

2025: Egbuka's rookie campaign was a tale of two seasons. He posted 40 catches for 677 yards and six scores over his first nine games. Both he and Baker Mayfield were then bogged down by injuries over the second half of the season and it's easy to see that in the box scores. Egbuka all but disappeared from Week 11 onward, totaling 23 catches for 261 yards and zero touchdowns in his final eight games.

What's changed: The Bucs let Mike Evans walk in free agency and replaced him with Tedd Hurst via the draft. Hurst will compete with Jalen McMillan for the final starting receiver role behind Egbuka and Chris Godwin.

Outlook: Egbuka showed league-winning upside early in his rookie season, but things got so bad late in the year that he was regularly being taken off the field in favor of Jalen McMillan. His injury does help explain the statistical downturn, but it can't be written off entirely. He enters his second season as one of the most volatile WR2 bets on the board.

19 DeVonta Smith Philadelphia Eagles
Age: 28 HT: 6-0 WT: 170 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PHI	17	77	113	1,008	13.1	59.3	4	4

2025: The Eagles' passing game took another step back in 2025, bringing Smith's numbers down with it. He fell to 59.3 yards per game — Smith's lowest mark since his rookie season — and was held under 50 yards eight times. His efficiency metrics largely held serve, meaning it was primarily a volume issue for Smith.

What's changed: A.J. Brown had enough of Jalen Hurts and the Eagles' offense after 2025. The team traded him to New England in the most telegraphed blockbuster in NFL history. Philly replaced

Brown with USC's Makai Lemon in the first round of the draft. They also fired OC Kevin Patullo and replaced him with Matt Lafleur disciple Sean Mannion.

Outlook: With A.J. Brown gone, nothing stands in Smith's way of being a true No. 1 receiver. He still plays on a low-volume offense, but the passing efficiency as a whole should improve under Sean Mannion. A favorable offseason has Smith on track for WR2 numbers in 2026.

20 Garrett Wilson New York Jets
Age: 26 HT: 6-0 WT: 183 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYJ	7	36	59	395	11.0	56.4	4	4

2025: Through six weeks, Wilson was on pace for 102 catches for 1,119 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Jets were winless, but their No. 1 receiver was racking up counting stats. Wilson, however, missed nearly a month with a knee injury. He returned in Week 10 only to re-aggravate the issue and the Jets subsequently shut him down for the season.

What's changed: The Jets exchanged Tanner Engstrand for Frank Reich at offensive coordinator. They also ousted Justin Fields at quarterback and traded a Day Three pick for Geno Smith. Should Smith look anything like he did in Vegas, rookie Cade Klubnik could see some run at the end of the year.

Outlook: Wilson has never known good quarterback play and that is unlikely to change in 2026. The good news is that he has a pair of 1,100-yard seasons to his name, plus another 1,000-yard campaign. As long as Wilson has been healthy, he has put up WR2 fantasy numbers. Things figure to be no different this year.

21 Mike Evans San Francisco 49ers
Age: 33 HT: 6-5 WT: 231 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	8	30	61	368	12.3	46.0	3	3

2025: Evans' historic 1,000-yard streak finally came to an end in 2025, brought down by hamstring and collarbone injuries. He appeared in eight contests and dropped to a career-low 46 yards per game. He tied his low-water mark in yards per route run (1.6) as well.

What's changed: After more than a decade in Tampa Bay, Evans set off for the west coast in free agency, landing in San Francisco on a three-year, \$42.4 million contract.

Outlook: Evans is coming off a down year by every measure and will turn 33 years old before the start of the season. His best football is likely behind him, but that shouldn't be an issue in San Francisco. The team desperately needs a true No. 1 receiver and

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Kyle Shanahan has spun up elite receiver production out of lesser players. Evans should return to the WR2 ranks this year.

22 Jaylen Waddle Denver Broncos									
Age: 28		HT: 5-10		WT: 185		Bye: 10			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIA	16	64	100	910	14.2	56.9	6	6

2025: Waddle had another down season last year in Miami. He finished with 910 yards and six touchdowns over 16 games in Mike McDaniel's faltering post-Tyreek Hill offense. Waddle dominated the muted Miami passing offense with 22 percent of the targets, 42 percent of the air yards, and 29 percent of the first-read targets. His targets per route spiked with Hill out of the equation. Even so, Waddle had eight games in 2025 with fewer than 50 receiving yards.

What's changed: The Broncos acquired Waddle from the Dolphins in exchange for 2026 first, third, and fourth round draft picks. The team also promoted Davis Webb to offensive coordinator and play caller.

Outlook: Broncos beat writers have been nearly unanimous in naming Waddle the team's No. 1 wideout headed into 2026, and Payton said the Broncos would add "speed packages" for Waddle, who's expected to play from the slot and the boundary in Denver's offense. That Bo Nix has been rather inaccurate on slot targets over his two NFL seasons is something of a concern, but Waddle should get by on target volume in a Denver offense that was sneakily pass-heavy in 2025. Waddle will be drafted as a WR2 with borderline WR1 upside if things break right for the veteran in 2026.

23 Luther Burden III Chicago Bears									
Age: 23		HT: 6-0		WT: 210		Bye: 10			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	15	47	60	652	13.9	43.5	2	2

2025: Though he was used sparingly in Ben Johnson's run-first offense, Burden checked some key metrics boxes in his rookie season. Burden, operating primarily from the slot, led the Bears with a 26 percent targets per route run rate and a 2.84 yards per route rate. He proved explosive after the catch, averaging a team-leading 0.23 missed tackles forced per reception. Running a meager 42 percent of the team's routes, he finished 2025 with 647 yards on 47 grabs, to go along with two touchdowns.

What's changed: D.J. Moore was dealt to the Bills in an offseason trade. Bears coaches have said Burden will see an increased role in his second season.

Outlook: Johnson seems intent on using Burden as a key pass-game weapon in 2026, telling reporters in May that he would "buy stock" in the shifty slot wideout. Johnson also said the team "needs

to continue to get the ball in [Burden's] hands as often as we possibly can." Even if (when) his efficiency metrics come down with a boost in playing time, Burden figures to be a somewhat reliable PPR option in Chicago's run-based offense. Caleb Williams' inaccuracy on short-area throws could be an issue for Burden, whose best-case scenario is likely baked into his redraft ADP.

24 Davante Adams Los Angeles Rams									
Age: 34		HT: 6-1		WT: 204		Bye: 11			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	14	60	114	789	13.2	56.4	14	14

2025: Unlike what happened with the Jets, Sean McVay and the Rams had a plan for Adams and executed it to perfection. Adams operated as the field-stretching WR2 and averaged 53 yards per game. This was his lowest mark since 2015, but he more than made up for the declining yardage numbers with a historic role at the goal line. Adams saw 16 targets inside the five-yard line. That is more than any other player in the past 25 years. Naturally, he led the league in touchdown receptions despite missing the final three games of the year.

What's changed: The Rams flirted with trading Adams in the offseason and were rumored to be in the A.J. Brown sweepstakes. They ultimately stuck with Adams as their WR2 and instead got active on the trade market by acquiring defensive players.

Outlook: Adams needs to keep scoring touchdowns to buoy his WR2 fantasy value. For most players, that's a fragile bet. Adams isn't most players. As long as he keeps his goal-line role, Adams is the favorite to lead the league in receiving touchdowns.

25 Terry McLaurin Washington Commanders									
Age: 31		HT: 6-0		WT: 210		Bye: 7			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	WAS	10	38	60	582	15.3	58.2	3	3

2025: McLaurin spent the summer negotiating a new contract with the Commanders and was parked on the PUP list in camp because of an ankle issue. The shortened ramp-up did him no favors and he quickly went down with a quad injury. McLaurin eventually returned, only to re-aggravate the issue. He appeared in 10 games but only earned a snap share above 70 percent five times.

What's changed: The Commanders cut Deebo Samuel for cap purposes. Offensive coordinator Kliff Kingsbury followed him out the door and was replaced by David Blough, who previously held the title of assistant quarterbacks coach.

Outlook: Even though 2025 goes down as a lost year for McLaurin, he quietly averaged an impressive 2.2 yards per route run and was targeted on 23 percent of his routes. Now he should get a healthy Jayden Daniels and Blough is talking about using McLaurin

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in more creative ways. All signs point to a WR2 bounce-back for the Commanders' top target-earner.

26 Jameson Williams Detroit Lions
Age: 25 HT: 6-1 WT: 184 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	17	65	102	1,117	17.2	65.7	7	7

2025: Williams had a career-high 1,117 yards and seven touchdowns last season, though he was an afterthought in the Detroit passing game until head coach Dan Campbell took over offensive play calling and forced the ball to Williams. He managed three games of more than 100 yards over his final eight games of the season, with his targets per route and yards per route spiking over that span. Much of Williams' 2025 production came with Sam LaPorta sidelined with injury.

What's changed: The Lions hired former Cardinals OC Drew Petzing as the team's offensive coordinator and play caller, replacing former coordinator John Morton.

Outlook: LaPorta's return to full health could be a problem for Williams' fantasy prospects in 2026. The speedy downfield threat has fairly severe splits with and without LaPorta on the field over the past couple seasons, and Amon-Ra St. Brown remains the Lions' target hog WR1. Williams — who is reportedly having the best offseason of his NFL career — shapes up as a high-variance WR3/4 option who could be reliant on big plays in the run-first Detroit offense.

27 Carnell Tate Tennessee Titans
Age: 21 HT: 6-2 WT: 192 Bye: 9

2025: With Emeka Egbuka gone, Tate finally got the honors of being Jeremiah Smith's No. 2 receiver in 2025. Tate carved out a high-value role of his own, totaling 875 yards and nine scores while only appearing in 11 games. He averaged over three yards per route and was unstoppable on intermediate and deep looks.

What's changed: Tate was a consensus top-10 pick entering draft night, but the Titans shocked many draftniks when they selected the Buckeye with the No. 4 overall pick. In hindsight, the pick shouldn't have been that surprising. It was a weak draft class and the Titans still needed a true No. 1 receiver for Cam Ward.

Outlook: Tate will be competing with Wan'Dale Robinson for No. 1 duties out of the gates. Tate has a superstar ceiling, but Robinson earns the type of quarterback-friendly targets that allow him to punch well above his weight. Tate will likely start the year as a weekly WR3, with WR2 production being the goal by the end of his rookie season.

28 Christian Watson Green Bay Packers
Age: 27 HT: 6-4 WT: 215 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	10	35	55	611	17.5	61.1	6	6

2025: Watson in 2025 sported an air yards profile that was nothing short of tremendous: From Week 8 to 18, only five players racked up more air yards than Watson, who saw a gaudy 37 percent of the Packers' air yards over the span. He did all this with a route participation rate of less than 70 percent. Watson ended the 2025 season with 611 yards and six touchdowns on 35 grabs over ten games, again missing time with injury. His 61.1 yards per game led all Green Bay wideouts.

What's changed: Romeo Doubs and Dontayvian Wicks left the Packers for the Patriots and Eagles, respectively, this offseason. Head coach Matt LaFleur has said the team would rethink its run-first offense headed into 2026.

Outlook: If he can stay healthy for 17 games — a big if, no doubt — Watson's air yards domination and explosive play making could catapult him near top-12 fantasy territory. That's assuming, of course, his route participation rate improves with Doubs and Wicks exiting the Green Bay offense. Watson's contested catch ability and yards after the catch production should make him one of Jordan Love's most trusted options this season, especially on the deep shots with which Love has proven efficient over the past two seasons.

29 DJ Moore Buffalo Bills
Age: 29 HT: 6-0 WT: 213 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	17	50	85	682	13.6	40.1	6	7

2025: In his first year under head coach Ben Johnson, Moore fell out of favor almost immediately and eventually receded into the background of the Chicago passing attack in favor of Luther Burden and Coltson Loveland. Moore posted career lows in targets per route run and receiving success rate, demonstrating little chemistry with Caleb Williams. Moore finished a disappointing campaign with 682 yards and five touchdowns on just 85 targets over 17 games.

What's changed: The Bills acquired Moore and a fifth-round pick from the Bears in exchange for a second-round pick.

Outlook: Moore is set to see a major quarterback upgrade in 2026. Moore last season saw one of the NFL's lowest catchable ball rates and on-target rates last season in Chicago. In Buffalo he'll catch passes from Josh Allen, who in 2025 had a 79 percent on-target passing rate, one of the league's highest. Only four QBs had a higher completion rate over expected than Allen. No quarterback had a higher catchable ball rate than Allen in 2025. Moore, working with his former Panthers OC Joe Brady, should have every shot to be Buffalo's WR1 and should be drafted accordingly.

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30 Rome Odunze Chicago Bears
Age: 24 HT: 6-3 WT: 214 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	12	44	90	661	15.0	55.1	6	6

2025: It's easy to forget that Odunze was the Bears' No. 1 wideout before the nagging foot injury that cut his season short and hobbled him into the postseason. He led Bears pass catchers by wide margins in air yards and target share in the first couple months of the 2025 regular season. His lack of chemistry with Caleb Williams — Odunze had one of the NFL's lowest catchable target rates for a second straight year — led to a lot of unconverted air yards, or prayer yards. Odunze last season had 665 yards and six touchdowns on 44 receptions over 12 games.

What's changed: Odunze has talked about his "new normal" after suffering his 2025 foot injury, and the Bears parted ways with D.J. Moore, who was traded to the Bills in the spring.

Outlook: If Odunze is fully healthy, he should be the Bears' No. 1 receiver once again. That doesn't mean Colston Loveland won't be the team's No. 1 target, however. Odunze should continue operating as Williams' main downfield threat. It's a high-variance role with any quarterback, but especially one as inaccurate as Williams. While he will have weekly big-play upside, Odunze will likely be a frustrating flex option in 12-team formats in 2026.

31 Brian Thomas Jr. Jacksonville Jaguars
Age: 24 HT: 6-2 WT: 209 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	14	48	91	707	14.7	50.5	2	3

2025: It was a massively disappointing second NFL season for Thomas, who came into 2025 as the Jaguars' No. 1 wideout and ended the year as the team's No. 3 option and a strictly downfield threat. Over 14 games, Thomas had 707 yards and two touchdowns on 88 targets. He led Jacksonville's offense with a 29 percent air yards share and saw a target on 20 percent of his pass routes, a significant drop from his targets-per-route profile in the second half of 2024.

What's changed: Thomas underwent multiple "clean up" procedures this offseason to repair a series of lower body injuries he played through in 2025.

Outlook: The chorus of praise for BTJ this offseason has at times been overwhelming, with Jaguars coaches and beat writers raving about his renewed chemistry with Trevor Lawrence after the pair struggled to get on the same page in Thomas' first two NFL seasons. ESPN's Cameron Wolfe said in June that Thomas is primed to "take the next step" in the Jags offense and will continue operating as the team's primary downfield threat. Thomas will likely be a top-30 weekly fantasy option with more upside than most wideouts

outside the top-10 thanks to the glut of air yards he sees in the Jacksonville offense.

32 Jordyn Tyson New Orleans Saints
Age: 22 HT: 6-2 WT: 200 Bye: 8

2025: Tyson transferred from Colorado to Arizona State after his freshman campaign but missed most of his first season as a Sun Devil due to injury. Finally healthy, Tyson erupted as a junior with 1,101 yards and 10 scores. He averaged over three yards per route run while playing all over the formation. Unfortunately for Tyson, injuries again became an issue in his senior season. He was limited to nine games, during which he totaled 711 yards and eight scores.

What's changed: Not concerned by his lengthy injury history, the Saints made a bet on Tyson's ceiling with the No. 8 overall pick. He, of course, was immediately sidelined during the early offseason program with a lingering hamstring issue. Tyson managed some very limited work at OTAs, but he's not beating the "injury-prone" allegations anytime soon.

Outlook: With Chris Olave established as the Saints' No. 1 receiver and Tyson's reps being limited in practice, fantasy managers shouldn't expect an immediate impact from the rookie. However, he profiles as an intermediate and downfield target-earner who could light up defenses over the second half of his rookie season.

33 Marvin Harrison Jr. Arizona Cardinals
Age: 24 HT: 6-3 WT: 220 Bye: 14

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ARI	12	41	73	608	14.8	50.7	4	4

2025: It was another letdown of a season for the once highly-touted MHJ, who caught 41 balls for 608 yards and four touchdowns over 12 games. His yards per reception and his receiving success rate actually ticked upward from his hellacious rookie campaign, and when he was healthy Harrison dominated air yards in the Arizona offense. While Michael Wilson was the more fantasy relevant Cards receiver, MHJ last season remained the WR1 when he was in the lineup, for better or worse.

What's changed: The Cardinals hired Mike LaFleur as the team's new head coach and Kyler Murray — who never showed any chemistry with Harrison — was dealt to Minnesota. The Cardinals also drafted QB Carson Beck in the 2026 NFL Draft.

Outlook: Harrison is fully expected to enter 2026 as the Cardinals' No. 1 wideout even after his immense struggles over the past two seasons. That doesn't mean he'll be the team's top target, of course. That would be Trey McBride. Another pass-heavy campaign for Arizona could create enough target volume for MHJ to overcome his inefficiency. If (or when) Jacoby Brissett loses the

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starting job, Beck could represent a major downgrade for Harrison and the rest of the Arizona pass catchers.

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Makai Lemon

Philadelphia Eagles

Age: 22

HT: 5-11

WT: 192

Bye: 10

2025: Lemon dominated college football as a junior, racking up over 1,100 yards and double-digit touchdowns while operating at all levels of the field. He averaged over three yards per route run and was targeted on 29 percent of his routes. Lemon operated primarily out of the slot at USC, and at 5'11/192, he will likely play a similar role in the pros.

What's changed: Lemon was expected to land in the top half of the draft but slid into the 20s on draft night. Per usual, Howie Roseman saw a blue-chip player falling and moved up the board to get his guy. Roseman ended Lemon's slide by trading up to the No. 20 overall pick.

Outlook: The A.J. Brown trade cleared a path for Lemon to be an immediate playmaker for the Eagles, though he will likely miss out on routes in two-receiver sets to start the year. Still, he should have some FLEX value right away, with the potential for a true breakout over the second half of the season.

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DK Metcalf

Pittsburgh Steelers

Age: 29

HT: 6-4

WT: 229

Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PIT	15	59	99	850	14.4	56.7	6	7

2025: The Seahawks cleared the deck for Jaxon Smith-Njigba last offseason, and that meant sending Metcalf packing. He found a home in Pittsburgh, but his counting stats fell across the board. His mark of 8.6 yards per target is a new career low, and he narrowly bested his rookie season in catches per game (3.9) and yards per game (56.7).

What's changed: The Steelers were a run-first, check-down-based offense under Arthur Smith. They will presumably be more aggressive with Mike McCarthy as the head coach and play-caller. For Metcalf, an increase in passing volume could easily be offset by a loss in target share via the additions of Michael Pittman Jr. and Germie Bernard.

Outlook: Metcalf is still an effective intermediate and deep threat, but Aaron Rodgers' days of routinely hitting big plays downfield are long gone. In 2025, Metcalf topped 120 yards twice and was held under 40 yards six times. He is likely in for another year of volatile WR3 numbers.



Puka Nacua

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36 Alec Pierce Indianapolis Colts

Age: 26 HT: 6-3 WT: 211 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND	15	47	84	1,003	21.3	66.9	6	6

2025: Pierce made the absolute most out of his opportunities in 2025. With 44 percent of the Colts' air yards and a lowly 17 percent of the team's targets, Pierce finished the season with 1,003 yards and six touchdowns on 43 receptions, showing great chemistry with Daniel Jones. Pierce's targets per route (19 percent) ranked fourth among Indy pass catchers. His air yards total ranked fourth among all NFL receivers.

What's changed: The Colts re-signed Alec Pierce to a four-year, \$116 million contract. Pierce then announced he would undergo ankle surgery and hope to return for training camp. Michael Pittman, Jr. was traded to the Steelers, and Daniel Jones is expected to suit up for Week 1 after his late-season Achilles injury.

Outlook: For better or worse, the Colts are all-in on Pierce as their WR1 in 2026 and beyond. Getting rid of Pittman and signing Pierce to a massive deal probably means his usage will change this year. He could go from a deep ball air yards merchant to a wideout who sees more intermediate looks from Jones and the other Colts QBs. While he remains a talented downfield pass catcher, Pierce will likely see at least some regression on downfield shots this season. He'll be a risky option at his relatively lofty redraft ADP.

37 Jordan Addison Minnesota Vikings

Age: 24 HT: 5-11 WT: 179 Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	14	42	79	610	14.5	43.6	3	4

2025: Like most Vikings, 2025 was a forgettable season for Jordan Addison. He began the year serving a three-game suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Addison returned to an offense in shambles, switching between J.J. McCarthy, Carson Wentz, and Max Brosmer with no hope in sight. He posted career-low marks in catches (42), yards (610), and touchdowns (three).

What's changed: The Vikings were linked to Kyler Murray the moment their offseason began and followed through by getting him on a one-year deal. While Murray isn't an elite passer, he will still be a tremendous upgrade over the horrid quarterback rotation Minnesota rolled out last year.

Outlook: Addison scored 20 touchdowns with over 1,800 yards from scrimmage over his first two seasons. He's one of the league's best splash-play No. 2 receivers, but only when his quarterback can actually get him the ball. If all goes well for Murray in Minnesota, Addison should reclaim his high-variance WR3 status in 2026.

38 Parker Washington Jacksonville Jaguars

Age: 24 HT: 5-10 WT: 204 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	16	58	95	847	14.6	52.9	5	5

2025: Washington broke out in his third NFL season to the tune of 847 yards and five touchdowns on 95 targets. Most of his production came in the second half of the season. Washington worked as the Jaguars' de facto WR1 for much of that span, as Brian Thomas became strictly a downfield option for Trevor Lawrence. From Week 7-18, Washington led the Jaguars with a 31 percent air yards share and a 22 percent target share. Washington over that stretch ranked 24th among all wideouts in targets and 17th in yards per game.

What's changed: Brian Thomas underwent several "clean up" procedures this offseason and is expected to be fully healthy headed into the regular season. Travis Hunter, meanwhile, is expected to continue playing both sides of the ball.

Outlook: Washington and teammate Brian Thomas have been the recipients of near-constant praise from Jacksonville coaches and beat writers. Sports Illustrated's John Shipley said in June that Washington "is set to be a core piece of what the Jaguars do in the passing game" and will see a "full time" role in the team's pass-first offense. Jaguars offensive coordinator Grant Udinski said Washington is capable of "even more" than he accomplished in 2025. As a longtime Lawrence favorite, Washington profiles as a sneaky WR3 option in 12-team fantasy leagues.

39 Jakobi Meyers Jacksonville Jaguars

Age: 30 HT: 6-2 WT: 200 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LV/JAX	16	75	110	835	11.1	52.2	3	3

2025: Meyers, who was traded from the Raiders to the Jaguars at midseason, ended the year with 835 yards and three touchdowns on 110 targets. Over his nine games with the Jaguars, Meyers averaged 54 receiving yards while seeing a team-leading 21.5 percent target share. Meyers was mostly used as a reliable short and intermediate target while Brian Thomas and Parker Washington saw the high-value downfield shots from Trevor Lawrence.

What's changed: Brian Thomas underwent several "clean up" procedures this offseason and is expected to be fully healthy headed into the regular season. Travis Hunter, meanwhile, is expected to continue playing both sides of the ball.

Outlook: Meyers shapes up as a reliable if low-ceiling fantasy play who might be useful as a WR3 option in deeper PPR formats. If Thomas is back to full health, Meyers could easily fall to third or fourth in the Jaguars' pass-catching pecking order. Jacksonville's pass volume might make a few of Lawrence's pass catchers fantasy viable. Meyers would figure to be among them.

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40 Jayden Reed Green Bay Packers

Age: 26 HT: 5-11 WT: 187 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	7	19	22	207	10.9	29.6	1	1

2025: Reed's 2025 season was derailed early on by a nagging foot issue and a broken clavicle. He never truly recovered. Like Christian Watson, Reed was reduced to something resembling a part-time player in the season's final month, running 65 percent of the team's routes and seeing a target on a ho-hum 18 percent of those routes. Reed finished the season with 207 yards and a touchdown on just 19 receptions over ten games. His 50 percent receiving success rate was the lowest of his three-year NFL career.

What's changed: Romeo Doubs and Dontayvian Wicks left the Packers for the Patriots and Eagles, respectively, this offseason. Head coach Matt LaFleur has said the team would rethink its run-first offense headed into 2026.

Outlook: Reed, who was top-15 in yards per route from the slot in both 2023 and 2024, has been a solidly efficient slot guy when healthy over his three years in Green Bay. More snaps and routes this season — with Doubs and Wicks out of the picture — could give Reed some value as a WR3 in PPR formats. If the Packers move toward a more balanced or pass-first offense, Reed could be a pleasant surprise for fantasy managers this season.

41 Michael Wilson Arizona Cardinals

Age: 26 HT: 6-2 WT: 213 Bye: 14

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ARI	17	78	126	1,006	12.9	59.2	7	7

2025: Wilson's 2025 campaign was one of the most stunning surprises in recent fantasy history. After posting meager totals through his first two years in the league, Wilson emerged as a dominant playmaker in 2025 and finished the season with 78 receptions, 1,006 receiving yards, and seven touchdowns, becoming the Cardinals' first wideout to eclipse 1,000 yards since DeAndre Hopkins. From Week 11-18, Wilson led all NFL receivers in targets and first-read targets; he was second to Puka Nacua in receiving yards. A mere five receivers averaged more air yards per game than Wilson over the season's final 13 weeks, though he did cede the WR1 role to Marvin Harrison, Jr. when MHJ was healthy.

What's changed: The Cardinals hired Mike LaFleur as the team's new head coach and Kyler Murray — who never showed any chemistry with Harrison — was dealt to Minnesota. The Cardinals also drafted QB Carson Beck in the 2026 NFL Draft.

Outlook: Expected to take on the "Puka Nacua role" in LaFleur's offense, Wilson should function as an every-down player and a mainstay in two-wideout sets in 2026. That he lost out so thor-

oughly to MHJ last year when both receivers were healthy is a touch concerning, but maybe another display of downfield dominance and pass-catching efficiency will leave Arizona's coaches with no choice but to feature Wilson over the underwhelming Harrison in 2026.

42 Josh Downs Indianapolis Colts

Age: 25 HT: 5-9 WT: 171 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND	16	58	88	566	9.8	35.4	4	4

2025: The Colts shifted away from three-receiver sets in 2025, leaving Downs as a rotational player who ran a route on just 62 percent of the team's dropbacks. Downs' metrics were solid, however. He was targeted on a team-high 24 percent of his routes and saw nearly 20 percent of the Colts' first-read targets. Downs continued to be efficient on a per-target and per-catch basis, ending the season with 566 yards and four touchdowns on 58 receptions.

What's changed: The Colts re-signed Alec Pierce this offseason and traded Michael Pittman, Jr. to the Steelers. Daniel Jones is expected to be ready for Week 1 after his 2025 Achilles injury.

Outlook: Pittman's departure from the Colts leaves lots of routes and targets for Downs to absorb. Colts beat writers and coaches have suggested Downs will take on a much larger role in the Indy offense in 2026, as he's worked from the slot and the boundary in offseason practices. Two years removed from an 800-yard campaign, Downs could approach 1,000 yards this season if Jones remains healthy and Downs gets a boost in snaps and routes.

43 Courtland Sutton Denver Broncos

Age: 31 HT: 6-4 WT: 213 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	17	74	124	1,017	13.7	59.8	7	7

2025: Sutton in 2025 logged his second straight 1,000-yard season, catching seven touchdowns and boosting his TD total to 25 over the past three years in Denver. His receiving success rate (54 percent) remained stable as he led the Broncos with a 34 percent air yards rate and a 20 percent target share, though both of those rates took a significant hit from 2024.

What's changed: The Broncos acquired Jaylen Waddle from the Dolphins in exchange for draft picks. They also named OC Davis Webb the team's play caller.

Outlook: Sutton, a reliably team-first player, said this offseason that he would be willing to sacrifice targets and overall numbers "if it's what the offense needs" in 2026. That's probably what will happen with Waddle in the mix, likely functioning as Bo Nix's top pass-catching option in a sneakily pass-first Denver offense. Sut-

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ton could always get by on touchdown production, as he has over the past two seasons as the team's WR1. That seems like a thin bet, however. Sutton profiles as a TD-dependent WR3 option in 12-team leagues whose target volume could take a real hit in 2026.

44 Chris Godwin Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Age: 30 HT: 6-1 WT: 209 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	9	33	51	360	10.9	40.0	2	2

2025: A catastrophic ankle injury ended Godwin's 2024 season and kept him on ice until Week 4 last year. He returned only to suffer a fibula injury in the same leg, sidelining him for another six weeks. Godwin was modestly productive in his return, posting 299 yards over his final six games. Still, he averaged a dreadful 1.3 yards per route run for the season.

What's changed: The Bucs let Mike Evans walk in free agency and drafted Tedd Hurst in the fourth round. The biggest change for the offense as a whole will hopefully be the health of Godwin, Emeka Egbuka, and Baker Mayfield. The latter two labored through injuries in the second half of the season but didn't miss any games.

Outlook: Godwin has been a star at various points in his career, but his latest injury-marred seasons and his stark efficiency downturn in 2025 paint him as more of a complementary player these days. Egbuka should tackle the WR1 duties with Godwin handling short-area looks from the slot, giving him some WR3 hopes in PPR formats.

45 Wan'Dale Robinson Tennessee Titans
Age: 25 HT: 5-8 WT: 185 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYG	16	92	140	1,014	11.0	63.4	4	4

2025: Robinson saw exactly the same number of targets in 2025 as he did in 2024. The big difference was that, with Malik Mabers out for most of the year, Robinson's aDOT jumped by four yards. With over 1,000 yards, Robinson definitively proved that he is more than just a check-down merchant.

What's changed: Robinson left for Tennessee in free agency, signing a four-year, \$78 million contract to reconnect with his former head coach and current Titans OC Brian Daboll. The Titans also added Ohio State wideout Carnell Tate with the No. 4 overall pick.

Outlook: Robinson is in an all too familiar situation, stuck as his team's second receiver on an offense that may struggle to put up reasonable passing numbers. His ceiling is likely capped by the presence of Tate, but he should, at worst, operate as a safety valve for Cam Ward, giving him some FLEX value in PPR formats.

46 Romeo Doubs New England Patriots
Age: 26 HT: 6-2 WT: 204 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	16	55	85	724	13.2	45.2	6	6

2025: Doubs was never the most fun Packer wideout to draft, but he always held the trust of the coaching staff and Jordan Love. Nothing about that changed in 2025 and the team was without Christian Watson and Jayden Reed for large chunks of the season. With targets up for grabs, Doubs stepped up for a career-high in yards at 724. He posted his second-best season in catches (55) and touchdowns (six).

What's changed: Doubs skipped practices in 2024 because he was frustrated with his role and the team responded by suspending him for a game. It should not come as a surprise that an \$80 million offer from New England got him on the first flight out of Green Bay. Both he and A.J. Brown are joining a Pats team in search of better counting stats.

Outlook: Doubs unfortunately signed with a team that immediately added a true WR1, but he should still slot in as an every-down No. 2 with the MVP runner-up as his quarterback. He was also heavily involved in the red zone with the Packers. If that role carries over to New England, Doubs should offer plenty of weekly upside with an uptick in touchdown potential.

47 Xavier Worthy Kansas City Chiefs
Age: 23 HT: 5-11 WT: 165 Bye: 5

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	KC	14	42	73	532	12.7	38.0	1	1

2025: Worthy's season kicked off with a false start when Travis Kelce ran through him on a route in the opening game of the year. The collision dislocated his shoulder and sidelined him for two weeks. Its effects seemingly lasted all year and Andy Reid even said after the season that they weren't able to fully utilize Worthy because of the injury. Worthy finished the year with a measly 42 grabs for 532 yards and a lone touchdown.

What's changed: The biggest change for Worthy will be his health, but bringing back Eric Bieniemy as offensive coordinator can't hurt either. Bieniemy was the OC for all of Mahomes' best seasons. If he and Worthy are ever going to jumpstart their connection on deep targets, it will happen under Bieniemy.

Outlook: More downfield success would be a boon to Worthy's fantasy outlook, but he should also see more schemed touches underneath now that he is healthy. Everything is pointing up for the age-23 wideout. It truly is now or never for a Worthy breakout.

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48 KC Concepcion Cleveland Browns

Age: 22 HT: 6-0 WT: 190 Bye: 6

2025: Concepcion finished his final collegiate season at Texas A&M with 919 yards and nine scores on 61 receptions, proving as explosive as any wideout in the nation. He won the Paul Hornung Award, given to the nation's most versatile player, as he continued working as both a receiver and a rusher, just as he did in his early college career at North Carolina State. Concepcion, 21, posted a 76th percentile college dominator rating and an 80th percentile college target share — both respectable numbers, if not exactly spectacular.

What's changed: The Browns selected Concepcion with the 24th overall pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. They also took WR Denzel Boston with the No. 39 overall pick.

Outlook: Concepcion has been the recipient of rave reviews from teammates, Browns coaches, and beat writers through the spring and early summer. He is widely expected to be used across the formation, similar to how head coach Todd Monken used Zay Flowers during his stint as Ravens offensive coordinator. The Athletic's Zac Jackson said in June that Monken would "hunt mismatches in the quick passing game and use misdirection to create space and passing lanes for the quarterback," using Concepcion as a key piece of the passing attack. Though his quarterback situation might be the worst in living memory, Concepcion could see enough easy-button targets to make him a worthwhile starting option in 12-team PPR formats this season.

49 Quentin Johnston Los Angeles Chargers

Age: 25 HT: 6-2 WT: 208 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAC	14	51	85	735	14.4	52.5	8	8

2025: Johnston saved his career in 2024 by turning into a spike-week specialist. He maintained that role into 2025 but didn't add much else. His yards per target increased from 7.8 to 8.8, but he earned fewer targets in total, causing his yards per route run to fall to 1.4. Johnston has stabilized the floor after a disastrous rookie season, but we're still waiting on the ceiling.

What's changed: The Chargers have yet to sign Keenan Allen in free agency, though his role had little overlap with Johnston's. The bigger change in LA is at play-caller, with Greg Roman out and Mike McDaniel in.

Outlook: McDaniel has already become infatuated with Johnston, comparing him to Julio Jones and Andre Johnson. If there is a ceiling to be had, McDaniel is the guy to find it. Still, the most likely outcome is that Johnston pushes forward as a boom/bust WR4.

50 Travis Hunter Jacksonville Jaguars

Age: 23 HT: 6-1 WT: 185 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	7	28	45	298	10.6	42.6	1	1

2025: After a disappointing start to his rookie campaign, Hunter was just coming on as a vital part of the Jaguars passing attack when he went down with a season-ending knee injury in Week 8. Hunter ended the season with 298 yards and a touchdown over seven games. He was used mostly as a short-area gadget player with an average depth of target of 8.4. Hunter, who played some cornerback as a rookie, saw a target on a decent 21 percent of his pass routes while running a route on 71 percent of the team's drop-backs.

What's changed: Hunter spent the offseason recovering from his mid-season knee injury. Brian Thomas underwent several "clean up" procedures this offseason and is expected to be fully healthy headed into the regular season.

Outlook: Hunter, expected to be a full go for training camp, will continue playing both sides of the ball in 2026. How much wideout he'll play depends on who you ask. National NFL reporters have said Hunter won't see much action at all as a receiver while local Jags beat writers insist he will continue as an important and consistent part of Liam Coen's offense. Competing for routes and targets with Parker Washington, Thomas, and Jakobi Meyers, it could be tough for Hunter to be anything more than a PPR flex option in 2026.

51 Michael Pittman Jr. Pittsburgh Steelers

Age: 23 HT: 6-1 WT: 185 Bye: 9

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND	17	80	111	784	9.8	46.1	7	7

2025: Pittman played through a back injury that initially cropped up in 2024. He also dealt with hamstring and calf issues. The wear and tear was readily apparent as Pittman posted his lowest yardage total since 2020 and the second-worst yards per target (7.1) of his career. Pittman still led Indy in catches but rookie tight end Tyler Warren bested him by one target.

What's changed: The writing was on the wall for Pittman after the Warren selection last offseason. He took over as the team's primary short-area threat and the Colts were ready to move on from Pittman this offseason, so they sent him to Pittsburgh for a sixth-round pick.

Outlook: Aaron Rodgers had the lowest aDOT in the NFL last year but no receivers who specialized in check-downs. Pittman fits that bill perfectly, even if he doesn't bring much else to the table. He profiles as a PPR WR4 without much room to grow beyond that.

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52 Matthew Golden Green Bay Packers
Age: 23 HT: 5-11 WT: 191 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	14	29	44	361	12.4	25.8	0	0

2025: Golden, after being taken in the first round of the 2025 NFL Draft, struggled mightily throughout his rookie campaign. He finished fifth on the team in receptions — behind the departed Wicks, — and fifth in receiving yards. Golden saw a meager 17 percent of the team's air yards and was targeted on a pedestrian 17 percent of his routes. He finished the 2025 season with 29 grabs for 361 yards, eclipsing 50 receiving yards in four games.

What's changed: Romeo Doubs and Dontayvian Wicks left the Packers for the Patriots and Eagles, respectively, this offseason. Head coach Matt LaFleur has said the team would rethink its run-first offense headed into 2026.

Outlook: Packers coaches have taken every opportunity this offseason to heap praise on the second-year wideout headed into 2026. They need him to be good, or at least passably good, after burning a first rounder on him in 2025. The team, according to beat writers, is "clearing the way" for Golden in 2026. If offseason practices are any indication, Golden will be locked into two-receiver sets alongside Christian Watson, while Jayden Reed mans the slot. Golden can be drafted as a WR4 with the hope that he takes advantage of his opportunity as a deep ball threat for Jordan Love.

53 Khalil Shakir Buffalo Bills
Age: 26 HT: 6-0 WT: 190 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BUF	16	72	95	719	10.0	44.9	4	4

2025: Shakir remained a short-area, efficient wideout in 2025, finishing the regular season with 72 receptions for 719 yards and four touchdowns on 95 targets. He was second on the Bills in targets per route and first in first-read target rate. Functioning as a WR3/4 option in PPR leagues, Shakir's route rate (70 percent) and the run-heavy nature of the Buffalo offense meant he struggled to see any sort of consistent target volume.

What's changed: The Bills acquired D.J. Moore from the Bears in an offseason trade and fired Sean McDermott in favor of former Bills offensive coordinator Joe Brady.

Outlook: Shakir will remain a low-ceiling PPR play this season functioning as the Bills' second or third pass-catching option behind Moore and Dalton Kincaid. His slot-only role will likely continue to limit his snaps and routes in the Buffalo offense, and there's a small chance rookie WR Skyler Bell threatens Shakir's role as a starting receiver in the Bills lineup.

54 Ricky Pearsall San Francisco 49ers
Age: 26 HT: 6-1 WT: 189 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	10	36	53	528	14.7	52.8	0	0

2025: Injuries were once again an issue for Pearsall. He missed much of the offseason with a hamstring injury and suffered a PCL injury early in the season. Pearsall was limited to nine games but did improve to 58.7 yards per game and 1.6 yards per route run.

What's changed: The 49ers let Jauan Jennings walk in free agency and replaced him with Mike Evans. They kept adding during the draft by spending the No. 33 overall pick on Ole Miss wideout De'Zhaun Stribling.

Outlook: Pearsall made strides in both the counting stats and efficiency metrics in his second season. Had he not suffered multiple injuries, we're likely talking about a true breakout campaign. The team is clearly not sold on him, given the investments in receiver they made during the offseason, but Pearsall still has a shot at WR3 numbers if he stays healthy.

55 Omar Cooper New York Jets
Age: 23 HT: 6-0 WT: 199 Bye: 13

2025: Cooper moved into a permanent slot role in 2025 and broke out with 937 yards and 13 scores. With 69 catches, he led the national champion Hoosiers in grabs and yards. Cooper averaged over seven YAC per catch in each of his final two seasons at Indiana and profiles as an immediate playmaker in the pros.

What's changed: The Jets spent the No. 30 overall pick on Cooper, making him the third of their three first-round picks. He is joined by Kenyon Sadiq, who landed in New York with the No. 16 pick. Cooper will have to contend with Adonai Mitchell for the WR2 role as a rookie.

Outlook: Mitchell's late-season breakout in 2025 likely earned him the No. 2 job to start this season, but the Jets didn't spend a first-round pick on Cooper to deploy him as an ancillary option. He should still see some looks early in the season and could play himself into the WR2 gig down the stretch, making him a strong late-season play given his minimal cost.

56 Stefon Diggs Free agent
Age: 33 HT: 6-0 WT: 191 Bye: N/A

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NE	17	85	102	1,013	11.9	59.6	4	4

2025: Diggs worked as the de facto No. 1 receiver for Drake Maye in 2025 but only ran a route on 65 percent of the Patriots' dropbacks and had just five games with more than 60 receiving yards. Diggs did, however, crack 1,000 yards and score four touchdowns

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in his lone season with New England. He was targeted on 25 percent of his pass routes, leading all Pats pass catchers. Diggs also led the team in yards per route run. His selective usage meant he was rarely anything more than a WR2/3 in 12-team formats.

What's changed: The Patriots released Diggs this offseason. He was found not guilty in court on charges that alleged he assaulted a private chef last year and will reportedly not face a suspension from the NFL.

Outlook: Diggs has been connected to several teams this offseason, including the Chiefs, Raiders, and Ravens. As of mid-July, the 32-year-old wideout has not indicated who he might sign with or who he might sign at all. Unless he runs something close to a full complement of routes in 2026, Diggs will be a WR3 option in PPR formats without much in the way of weekly upside — depending on where he lands.

57	Jayden Higgins		Houston Texans						
	Age: 24	HT: 6-4	WT: 215	Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	HOU	17	41	68	525	12.8	30.9	6	6

2025: Higgins ended his rookie season with 625 yards and six touchdowns on 68 targets. His role in the Houston offense grew as

the season wore on and he finished a distant second in air yards behind Nico Collins. Higgins' 20 percent targets per route run was second among Texans receivers, though he only had three games with more than 50 receiving yards. His six scores accounted for 25 percent of the team's receiving touchdowns.

What's changed: Nico Collins is back to full health after struggling with knee and head injuries in 2025, and Tank Dell is expected to return from his 2024 knee injury. Christian Kirk parted ways with the Texans this offseason.

Outlook: Along with getting in better shape this offseason, Higgins has reportedly focused on the game's "intellectual" aspect as well. Higgins in offseason practices has shown improved timing and chemistry with C.J. Stroud, according to Houston beat writers. More consistent playing time for Higgins in 2026 could give him some flex appeal if the Texans remain a balanced offense.

58	Jalen Coker		Carolina Panthers						
	Age: 25	HT: 6-3	WT: 213	Bye: 5					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CAR	11	33	43	394	11.9	35.8	3	3

2025: Coker, after missing time early in the season with a nagging quad injury, appeared in 11 regular season games and finished



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with 33 grabs for 394 yards and three touchdowns on 43 targets in the run-first Carolina offense. Coker had the ninth highest targets per route run (15 percent) on the Panthers. He had three regular season games with more than 50 yards before exploding for 134 yards and a score in Carolina's postseason loss to the Rams. In that game Coker commanded 47 percent of the team's air yards and 33 percent of the targets.

What's changed: The Panthers signed Coker to a three-year contract extension worth \$35 million.

Outlook: Carolina coaches have talked up Coker's work ethic and potential growing role in the offense for much of the offseason after his career game against the Rams in the Wild Card round last January. They seem intent on using Coker as an every-down wideout, meaning he should have some limited value in fantasy formats that start 4-5 receivers per team. Tetairoa McMillan, however, will remain the unquestioned No. 1 target for Bryce Young in 2026. Coker would be the Panthers' top option if McMillan were to miss any time.

59 Jauan Jennings Minnesota Vikings									
Age: 30		HT: 6-3		WT: 212		Bye: 6			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	15	55	90	643	11.7	42.9	9	9

2025: Jennings missed much of last year's offseason while dealing with a calf issue, though his desire for a new contract likely played a role in that as well. He was available for Week 1 but got hurt almost immediately and never fully recovered. Jennings cratered from 975 yards on 75 grabs in his breakout 2024 season to 643 yards on 65 receptions last year.

What's changed: Like any good wide receiver, Jennings' relationship with the 49ers soured in a hurry. He left for a one-year deal in Minnesota in free agency. Early reports from the Vikings' offseason program have Jennings as the team's clear WR3 behind Justin Jefferson and Jordan Addison, which shouldn't come as much of a surprise.

Outlook: Jennings was always willing to do the dirty work in San Francisco and proved to be more than just a role player when the team dealt with receiver injuries. If Jefferson or Addison miss any time, Jennings should immediately step into a high-value role. Until then, he is likely on the outside looking in for FLEX value.

60 Rashid Shaheed Seattle Seahawks									
Age: 28		HT: 6-0		WT: 180		Bye: 11			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NO/SEA	18	59	92	687	11.6	38.2	2	2

2025: Shaheed was sitting at 499 receiving yards through nine games, just 61 fewer than Chris Olave. The Saints then traded him

to Seattle to reunite him with Klint Kubiak, but it was too difficult for Shaheed to board the moving train. He averaged 21 yards per game in Seattle and ended the season as waiver wire fodder in most fantasy leagues.

What's changed: Though the Seahawks couldn't find a role for Shaheed last year, they doubled down on their commitment to him with a three-year, \$51 million contract in the offseason. Even with Kubiak gone, the team views Shaheed as a valuable part of the offense.

Outlook: While Shaheed should provide more usable weeks in 2026, the Seahawks want to be a low-volume, JSN-centric passing attack. That doesn't leave much meat on the bone for Shaheed to be a weekly fantasy starter. He will be a boom/bust WR4 if his role improves in year two as a Seahawk.

61 Deebo Samuel Free agent									
Age: 30		HT: 6-0		WT: 215		Bye: N/A			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	WAS	16	72	99	727	10.1	45.4	5	6

2025: Samuel trudged through the 2025 season as Washington's top receiving option for much of the year. He led the Commanders with a 22.5 percent target share and saw a target on a respectable 23 percent of his pass routes. With one of the lowest yards per reception marks of his NFL career, Samuel functioned almost entirely as a short-area option for Jayden Daniels and Marcus Mariota. He finished the year with 727 yards and five touchdowns on 99 targets.

What's changed: Samuel was not re-signed by the Commanders after his first season in Washington. He's been linked to the Texans and Ravens this offseason.

Outlook: Samuel's metrics over the past few seasons suggest he is well past his explosive prime as a multifaceted receiving and rushing threat with the Niners. He showed in Washington last season that he can still get open and sometimes break a tackle or two in the short and intermediate areas. That skillset might be useful for a contending team that would use Samuel as a slot guy who can gain tough yards when it counts. Samuel is entering his age-30 season.

62 Calvin Ridley Tennessee Titans									
Age: 32		HT: 6-1		WT: 190		Bye: 9			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TEN	7	17	36	303	17.8	43.3	0	0

2025: Ridley labored through a hamstring injury early in the year and suffered a broken fibula late in the season, limiting him to seven games and 43.3 yards per week, the lowest mark of his career. Despite playing an injury-marred season on a terrible offense, Rid-

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ley averaged a shockingly competent 1.8 yards per route run.

What's changed: The Titans revamped their receiver room with Wan'Dale Robinson in free agency and Carnell Tate via the No. 4 overall pick. Tate profiles as a younger version of Ridley and Robinson has multiple years of experience under new OC Brian Daboll.

Outlook: Ridley will start in three-receiver sets, but he'll top out at third in the pecking order for targets. Even if Cam Ward improves in his second season, the Tennessee offense won't be big enough to support a fantasy-viable No. 3 receiver.

63 De'Zhaun Stribling San Francisco 49ers
Age: 24 HT: 6-2 WT: 207 Bye: 8

2025: Stribling transferred to Ole Miss for a fifth and final season of college football but not much changed for him. He posted a 55-811-6 receiving line, which was nearly identical to his 2024 line despite appearing in three extra games. Stribling is a chain-moving role-player who is surprisingly comfortable in the fray as a run-blocker.

What's changed: While not a particularly notable college producer, Stribling has all of the traits of a Kyle Shanahan wideout. It was only right for Shanny himself to spend the No. 33 pick on Stribling when he was largely thought of as a fringe Day Two player.

Outlook: Mike Evans is locked in as the 49ers' WR1. Beyond that, everything is up for grabs. Ricky Pearsall has been unable to stay healthy thus far and has seemingly topped out as a field-stretching third receiver. Though he could increase his role this year, that leaves an opening for Stribling to hit the ground running as San Francisco's WR2.

64 Tre Tucker Las Vegas Raiders
Age: 25 HT: 5-8 WT: 182 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LV	17	57	92	696	12.2	40.9	5	5

2025: Tucker earned the occasional deep shot as a rookie and then built on that role in 2024. He continued stacking practices, games, and now seasons in 2025 with a 57-696-5 receiving line. Those all represent career-highs for the speedy wideout. Tucker notably exploded for 145 yards and three scores in Week 3, giving him the third-best fantasy week of the season for wide receivers. Despite the spike week, Tucker didn't exactly thrive as the Raiders' de facto WR1, averaging an inefficient 1.2 yards and .16 targets per route run.

What's changed: After trading away Jakobi Meyers midseason, the team replenished its receiver room with Jalen Nailor in free agency and Oregon wideout Malik Benson in the sixth round. Vegas coaches and beat reporters have already expressed hope that the team can get more out of second-year wideouts Jack Bech and

Dont'e Thornton in 2026.

Outlook: The Raiders seemingly have some faith in Tucker as their top wideout, but Brock Bowers is this team's true WR1, and he's a target magnet. Tucker will likely see some designed touches while also fighting with Nailor for deep shots. He typifies the "better in Best Ball" FLEX play.

65 Denzel Boston Cleveland Browns
Age: 23 HT: 6-4 WT: 215 Bye: 11

2025: Boston ended his career at Washington with 881 yards and 11 touchdowns over 11 games. He led the Huskies with a 27 percent target share and dominated air yards throughout 2025. Boston demonstrated great strides in his final season at Washington. In 2024, nearly a quarter of his targets were contested. That rate fell to 14 percent in 2025, and his 76.9 percent contested catch rate was one of the nation's highest.

What's changed: The Browns selected Boston with the No. 39 overall pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. They also took KC Concepcion with the 24th overall pick.

Outlook: Boston has shined throughout offseason practices, with several Browns beat writers anointing him the team's WR1 over Jerry Jeudy and Concepcion. Boston has been dominant on downfield targets in Browns' practices, just as he was during his collegiate career. He'll begin the season as a starting boundary receiver who will be reliant on high-variance downfield looks from whoever starts under center for the Browns. Boston's contested catch ability, if it translates to the NFL, could make him one of the league's most exciting wideouts in 2026 and beyond. He should be drafted in deep fantasy formats.

66 Germie Bernard Pittsburgh Steelers
Age: 23 HT: 6-1 WT: 185 Bye: 9

2025: Bernard's ascent continued in his senior season. He led the Crimson Tide in catches (64) and yards (862) while setting career-highs in all receiving categories. He even posted career-best marks across the board as a rusher with 101 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 18 carries. Bernard averaged over five yards after the catch in both of his seasons at Alabama and lined up at all three receiver spots.

What's changed: Bernard looked like a ready-made pro receiver coming out of Bama, making him a great fit for the Steelers as an organization. They selected him in the second round with the No. 47 pick.

Outlook: Bernard will be parked behind DK Metcalf and Michael Pittman Jr. to start the season and isn't even guaranteed the WR3 gig right away. Still, he should earn that job rather quickly, making him a clear breakout candidate over the second half of the season. Aaron Rodgers' rapidly declining arm puts a cap on his ceiling, but

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the draft capital and non-existent cost in redraft formats more than outweigh any quarterback concerns.

67 Jalen McMillan Tampa Bay Buccaneers									
Age: 25		HT: 6-1		WT: 192		Bye: 10			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	4	12	15	178	14.8	44.5	0	0

2025: McMillan suffered a severe neck injury just before the start of the 2025 season and didn't make his first appearance until Week 15. He hovered around a 50 percent snap share throughout his four games and exploded for 114 yards in Week 17.

What's changed: Franchise legend Mike Evans left for San Francisco in free agency and the team spent a third-round pick on Tedd Hurst in the draft. The coaches have talked up Godwin as the primary slot option and Egbuka as the Z receiver. That leaves McMillan to compete with Hurst for the final starting role.

Outlook: McMillan will likely win that job out of the gates, but Hurst has already received some hype and profiles as a viable X receiver in the pros. If he pushes for any routes as a rookie, McMillan's fantasy outlook will take a serious hit. McMillan profiles as a low-end FLEX play with notable downside.

68 Tre' Harris Los Angeles Chargers									
Age: 24		HT: 6-3		WT: 210		Bye: 7			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAC	17	30	43	324	10.8	19.1	1	1

2025: College football's most efficient wideout landed in LA via a second-round pick, but there wasn't much for him to do with Ladd McConkey, Quentin Johnston, and Keenan Allen all ahead of him in the pecking order for targets. Harris was relegated to an ancillary role that involved a surprising amount of run-blocking.

What's changed: Keenan Allen is gone and the Chargers have talked about getting more out of their young wideout core in 2026. Their only addition at receiver was Brennan Thompson in the fourth round. Jim Harbaugh also decided to move on from OC Greg Roman, replacing him with Mike McDaniels.

Outlook: Harris is still behind two receivers on the depth chart, and his odds of jumping ahead of either are slim. He should, however, see more routes as the clear WR3 in an offense that fantasy managers are betting will erupt in 2025. Harris is a cheap way to get a piece of the LA offense, even if his upside is limited.

69 Jalen Nailor Las Vegas Raiders									
Age: 27		HT: 6-0		WT: 190		Bye: 13			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	17	29	53	444	15.3	26.1	4	4

2025: Nailor held serve in his final season as a Viking, handling clear-out duties for another year. Despite the team's offensive implosion, his numbers were barely affected. Nailor improved his reception total by one and his yardage count by 30, though he did drop from six to four touchdowns from 2024 to 2025. As was expected, the WR3 behind Justin Jefferson and Jordan Addison simply didn't earn enough targets to crack fantasy lineups.

What's changed: Nailor hit the open market in the spring and the Raiders gave him a three-year, \$35 million contract. The Raiders didn't do much else to address their receiver room, only drafting Malik Benson on Day Three.

Outlook: Jack Bech and Dont'e Thornton will be in the mix for routes in 2026, but one of them is likely taking on the WR3 role with Tre Tucker and Jalen Nailor holding down the top two spots. Nailor's deep speed will result in a few spike weeks over the course of the season, but predicting when they hit will be more trouble than it's worth.

70 Antonio Williams Washington Commanders									
Age: 22		HT: 5-11		WT: 195		Bye: 7			

2025: Williams suffered a hamstring injury early in his senior season and appeared in just 10 games. He operated almost exclusively out of the slot and racked up a team-high 55 receptions, though he only finished second on the team in yards (604) and touchdowns (four). At 5'11/187 with limited production, Williams is likely a slot-only receiver in the pros.

What's changed: Needing more firepower at receiver, the Commanders selected Williams with the seventh pick of the third round. The team also released Deebo Samuel in the offseason, freeing up more routes for the rookie.

Outlook: Williams enters the league with a limited profile, but the Commanders are desperate for viable targets outside of Terry McLaurin. He could be the team's starting slot receiver with a strong training camp, giving Williams a projectable role — and a WR4 ceiling — right away.

71 Adonai Mitchell New York Jets									
Age: 24		HT: 6-2		WT: 205		Bye: 13			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND/NYJ	16	33	74	453	13.7	28.3	2	2

2025: In Week 4, Mitchell dropped the ball before the goal line on a would-be 75-yard score and committed a holding penalty on a 53-yard touchdown run from Jonathan Taylor. The Colts then threw in the towel and traded him to the Jets. Mitchell saved his career in New York with 301 yards in eight games while operating as the team's WR1 down the stretch.

What's changed: The Jets addressed their disastrous quar-

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terback room by acquiring Geno Smith for pennies in the offseason. They then added Oregon tight end Kenyon Sadiq and Indiana wideout Omar Cooper Jr. in the first round of the draft.

Outlook: The Jets' coaching staff has heaped praise on Mitchell this offseason and his ability to earn downfield targets is undeniably valuable to the offense. He should still hit for the occasional spike week, but Mitchell did not have to contend with Garrett Wilson or a pair of rookie pass-catchers last year. He will likely revert to boom/bust WR5 status in 2026.

72	Ted Hurst III	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Age: 22	HT: 6-3	WT: 185
Bye: 10		

2025: Hurst put an exclamation point on an impressive collegiate profile with career-highs in catches (71) and yards (1,004). He comfortably outclassed the competition on Georgia Southern's schedule, blowing by corners with an impressive blend of size and speed. At 6'4/206 with 4.42 wheels, Hurst looks the part of a professional boundary receiver.

What's changed: After letting Mike Evans walk in free agency, the Bucs spent the No. 84 overall pick on Hurst. The team has already talked about Hurst as a potential X receiver, giving him a shot at dethroning Jalen McMillan as the team's WR3.

Outlook: While a starting role may be in Hurst's future, it won't happen right away. Even if he does overtake McMillan, Hurst would still be behind Emeka Egbuka and Chris Godwin on the depth chart. Hurst is an interesting bet at the end of Best Ball drafts, but redraft managers should leave him on waivers for now.

73	Jerry Jeudy	Cleveland Browns
Age: 27	HT: 6-1	WT: 195
Bye: 11		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CLE	17	50	106	602	12.0	35.4	2	2

2025: Jeudy had a miserable 2025 campaign. He caught just 50 of his 106 targets for 602 yards and two touchdowns, with a career low 36 percent receiving success rate. Often appearing disinterested, Jeudy had more than 50 receiving yards in just five games last season. He had a whopping ten games with less than 30 yards as the nominal WR1 for one of the sorriest offenses in recent league history.

What's changed: The Browns hired head coach Todd Monken and drafted two wideouts in the 2026 NFL Draft: KC Concepcion with the 24th overall pick and Denzel Boston with the 39th pick.

Outlook: Browns coaches and front office officials remain resolute that Jeudy, 27, will be Cleveland's No. 1 wideout in 2026. Browns GM Andrew Berry said in May that Jeudy would be the team's "bell cow" wideout, insisting that drafting Concepcion and Boston will have "zero impact" on Jeudy's role in the Browns offense. That's

awfully hard to believe, even for a casual observer. Jeudy has a real chance of falling behind both of the rookie wideouts in the team's pass-catching pecking order, along with impressive second-year tight end Harold Fannin. Jeudy is shaping up to be strictly a deep league option in 2026.

74	Malik Washington	Miami Dolphins
Age: 25	HT: 5-8	WT: 195
Bye: 6		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIA	17	46	65	317	6.9	18.6	3	4

2025: A former Day Three pick, Washington was hyped as a potential sleeper heading into his second season. Things broke his way early when Tyreek Hill went down and extra routes were made available. Though he got on the field more, the production simply wasn't there. Washington peaked at 48 yards and only topped 40 twice. He finished the year with a measly 317 yards and three scores on 46 grabs.

What's changed: The Dolphins tore it all down in the offseason, trading Jaylen Waddle after cutting Tyreek Hill and Tua Tagovailoa. They took a volume approach at receiver in the offseason, signing Tutu Atwell and Jalen Tolbert before drafting Caleb Douglas and Chris Bell on Day Two, plus Kevin Coleman in the fifth round.

Outlook: Washington has averaged fewer than one yard per route run since entering the NFL. His target competition plays a role in that number, but he didn't show much when the team asked him to step up last year. He's the best bet to lead Miami's receivers in targets heading into training camp, but that says more about the state of the team's receiver room than it does about Washington.

75	Tank Dell	Houston Texans
Age: 27	HT: 5-10	WT: 165
Bye: 8		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2024	HOU	14	51	81	667	13.1	47.6	3	3

2025: Dell missed the entire 2025 campaign while recovering from the catastrophic knee injury he sustained near the end of the 2024 season. Dell has played in just 24 games over his three NFL seasons. The Texans, meanwhile, added two notable names to their receivers room while Dell was recovering from his injury: Jaylin Noel and Jayden Higgins.

What's changed: Nico Collins is fully recovered from head and knee injuries he suffered in 2025 and Noel and Higgins are widely expected to step into more prominent roles in 2026. Christian Kirk parted ways with the Texans this offseason.

Outlook: While Dell could work his way back into the Houston receiver rotation, he's a long shot to be fantasy-relevant in 2026.

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He will have to fight for snaps and routes in a somewhat crowded wideouts room that now includes Jaylin Noel and Jayden Higgins. Nico Collins' domination of targets and air yards will make it difficult for anyone else in the Houston offense to offer fantasy appeal in 2026. Dell should start the season on waivers.

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Kayshon Boutte

New England Patriots

Age: 24

HT: 5-11

WT: 197

Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NE	14	33	46	551	16.7	39.4	6	6

2025: Boutte closed out the 2024 season on a hot streak and rode that momentum into his third NFL campaign with 100 yards in New England's 2025 opener and five touchdowns over the first eight weeks. A midseason hamstring injury brought the whole operation to a halt. When he returned, the Pats' coaching staff insisted on platooning Boutte with Mack Hollins. Boutte topped out at 35 yards in his five post-injury regular season appearances.

What's changed: The Pats added Romeo Doubs on a four-year, \$80 million contract in free agency. They then traded a future first-round pick for A.J. Brown. Mike Vrabel has even made it a point to talk up second-year wideout Kyle Williams this offseason.

Outlook: Boutte seemingly read the writing on the wall and skipped New England's voluntary offseason program. He showed up to minicamp but worked with the backups during those practices. Boutte has been the subject of numerous trade rumors this offseason, and his cleanest path to fantasy viability may be through a new team.

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Isaac TeSlaa

Detroit Lions

Age: 24

HT: 6-4

WT: 214

Bye: 6

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	17	16	27	239	14.9	14.1	6	6

2025: A stunning six of TeSlaa's 16 receptions in 2025 went for touchdowns, as Lions coaches used the big-bodied wideout strictly as a red zone option. Seeing 27 targets over 17 games, TeSlaa in his rookie campaign was targeted on a meager 10 percent of his pass routes and was an afterthought until the Lions approached the end zone.

What's changed: The Lions hired former Cardinals OC Drew Petzing as the team's offensive coordinator and play caller, replacing former coordinator John Morton.

Outlook: Amon-Ra St. Brown, Sam LaPorta, and Jameson Williams vying for targets in the run-first Detroit offense is going to make it awfully tough for TeSlaa to see any sort of regular target volume in 2026. He will only have fantasy value in the deepest fantasy formats and could function as a touchdown-dependent WR3/4 if Williams or St. Brown miss time this season.

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Zachariah Branch

Atlanta Falcons

Age: 22

HT: 5-10

WT: 180

Bye: 11

2025: Branch, in his lone season with Georgia, led the team with 81 receptions, 811 receiving yards, and six touchdowns while helping Georgia reach the College Football Playoff. His 81 catches set a Georgia single-season receptions record and led all SEC receivers. Branch comes into the NFL with a 70th percentile college target share, seeing a target on an eye-popping 29 percent of his pass routes in 2025. That marks a big jump from his targets per route over two seasons at USC. He ranked 15th among all college receivers in EPA per target in 2025.

What's changed: Falcons selected Branch with the No. 79 overall pick in the 2026 NFL Draft.

Outlook: The Falcons seem intent on using Branch as a speedy short-area wideout this season. Head coach Kevin Stefanski said in June that there was "no limit" as to the places Branch could line up in the Atlanta offense, though he'll likely play primarily from the slot. If Tua Tagovailoa starts for the Falcons, his short-area accuracy could be a boon for Branch this season. Michael Penix's wild inaccuracy on short tosses could be an issue for the rookie. Branch could be an interesting PPR option unless he's used as a part-time gadget player.

79

Chris Brazzell

Carolina Panthers

Age: 23

HT: 6-4

WT: 198

Bye: 5

2025: Brazzell had his best collegiate campaign in 2025 at Tennessee with 62 receptions, 1,017 receiving yards, and nine touchdowns, averaging 16.4 yards per catch as an explosive receiving weapon. He became Tennessee's first 1,000-yard receiver since 2022 and led the team in all receiving categories. Brazzell finished his college career with a 65th percentile dominator rating and a 67th percentile college target share.

What's changed: The Panthers selected Brazzell with the 83rd pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. They also signed WR Jalen Coker to a three-year contract extension.

Outlook: Brazzell, a downfield specialist, may have been drafted as a replacement for the disappointing Xavier Leggette, who could be on the outs with Carolina's coaching staff. Tetairoa McMillan and Coker will certainly remain Bryce Young's top two receiving options in 2026, but Brazzell could carve out a decent role that offers some weekly upside if he can convert a downfield catch or two. Brazzell should not be drafted in 12-team leagues.

80

Cooper Kupp

Seattle Seahawks

Age: 33

HT: 6-1

WT: 205

Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	16	47	70	593	12.6	37.1	2	2

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2025: The Rams jumped ship on Kupp and cut him in the spring following a half-hearted attempt to find a trade partner. The Seahawks signed him after his release as a high-floor veteran and got exactly that. Kupp topped a dozen PPR points one time during the regular season while playing three-quarters of the snaps.

What's changed: The Seahawks lost OC Klint Kubiak to Vegas. He was replaced by fellow Kyle Shanahan acolyte Brian Fleury.

Outlook: Kupp is all but locked in for a starting role in three-receiver sets, but he doesn't bring much value to the table beyond that. He will be a bye-week filler at most in his second season with the Seahawks.

81 Dontayvion Wicks Philadelphia Eagles
Age: 25 HT: 6-1 WT: 206 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	14	30	46	332	11.1	23.7	2	2

2025: Wicks struggled with drops and poor play in 2024 and the Packers seemingly lost faith in him heading into 2025. His route rate fell to 51 percent despite Jayden Reed and Christian Watson missing extensive time. He was also targeted at a lower rate per route, dropping his target total from 76 in 2024 to 46 in 2025. His only contribution to fantasy rosters was a 6-94-2 receiving line in Week 13.

What's changed: Packers quarterbacks coach Sean Mannion left to be Philly's offensive coordinator. He eventually brought Wicks with him at the cost of fifth and sixth-round picks. Wicks was later joined by first-round rookie Makai Lemon.

Outlook: Wicks' experience under Mannion and his ability to play on the outside could earn him a starting role in two-receiver sets to open the year, giving him some spike-week potential in September. However, Lemon should overtake him on the depth chart rather quickly, giving him limited appeal in all fantasy formats.

82 Brandon Aiyuk San Francisco 49ers
Age: 28 HT: 6-0 WT: 200 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2024	SF	7	25	47	374	15.0	53.4	0	0

2025: Aiyuk was supposed to return from his 2024 torn ACL at some point during the 2025 season. Various checkpoints came and went and he never took the field. It was eventually revealed that he did not meet certain contractual obligations during his rehab and the 49ers revoked millions of dollars in guarantees in his contract. Aiyuk wound up missing the entire 2025 season and has played his last snap with the 49ers.

What's changed: Nothing has changed, and that's the problem. Aiyuk is currently on the reserve/did not report list. He needs to

apply for reinstatement and then show up to a 49ers practice to force the team to cut him. Aiyuk has spent the offseason posting about how much he wants to play football without taking any actions to achieve that goal.

Outlook: Aiyuk has publicly talked about wanting to play for the Commanders throughout the offseason, and they were initially seen as the most likely landing spot. After months of bizarre social media posts, it's unclear if the Commanders even want him anymore. Redraft managers with a roster spot to burn could take a flyer on Aiyuk, just be prepared to cut him if he doesn't find a new team during training camp.

83 Elijah Sarratt Baltimore Ravens
Age: 23 HT: 6-2 WT: 210 Bye: 13

2025: In his final collegiate season at Indiana, Sarratt totaled 65 receptions for 830 yards and a nation-leading 15 touchdown grabs over 14 games, earning Second-Team All-Big Ten honors and establishing himself as perhaps the best red-zone threat in college football. Sarratt had a 70th percentile college target share and in 2025 posted one of the nation's highest EPA per target marks.

What's changed: Ravens took Surratt with the 115th pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. They also hired head coach Jesse Minter and OC Declan Doyle. The Ravens drafted WR Ja'Kobi Lane in the 2026 draft as well.

Outlook: Ravens beat writers expect the rookie to play primarily from the slot in 2025, perhaps taking on the routes vacated by former Ravens TE Isaiah Likely, who is now with the Giants. Sarratt logged 2,435 snaps lined up on the perimeter and 396 lined up in the slot in college, but he was very efficient on a per-route basis in the latter role. If the Ravens are a little more pass heavy in 2026 — and they might be under first-year OC Declan Doyle — a secondary option like Sarratt could be a surprising fantasy option if he runs hot on touchdowns. His red zone role at Indiana suggests that's in the range of outcomes.

84 Pat Bryant Denver Broncos
Age: 24 HT: 6-2 WT: 204 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	15	31	49	378	12.2	25.2	1	1

2025: Bryant flashed at times over his 15 games as a rookie. He started seven games, missed portions of several outings with various injuries — including two concussions — and ended his rookie campaign with 31 catches for 378 yards and a touchdown on 49 targets. He was used sparingly for much of the season, running a route on 47 percent of the Broncos' dropbacks and seeing a target on a lowly 16 percent of his targets. Head coach Sean Payton continued praising Bryant as a dependable boundary wideout, however.

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What's changed: Broncos OC Davis Webb will call plays in 2026. The team also traded for Jaylen Waddle, formerly of the Dolphins.

Outlook: There won't be many targets available for Bryant if Waddle and Courtland Sutton are healthy throughout 2026. He would become an interesting fantasy option if either of the team's top two receivers missed any time. Bryant reportedly gained weight this offseason to prevent another injury-plagued season. He will be a name to monitor on 12-team league waiver wires throughout 2026.

85 Skyler Bell Buffalo Bills

Age: 24 HT: 5-11 WT: 192 Bye: 7

2025: At UConn, Bell in 2025 was second in the nation in receiving yards, seventh in yards per route run, and top-20 in yards after the catch per reception. He finished his college career with a 99th percentile target share and a 93rd percentile college dominator rating.

What's changed: The Bills selected Bell with the 125th pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. The team also acquired D.J. Moore from the Bears.

Outlook: Bell's target-commanding history and his proven record as a producer could eventually lead to consistent playing time in the Buffalo offense, though he'll probably start well down the depth chart behind Moore, Khalil Shakir, and perhaps Keon Coleman. Bell, 23, has tantalizing upside, as The Athletic's Dan Helman said when he dubbed Bell "Ja'Marr Chase Light." He'll be a wideout to monitor in deeper formats.

86 Christian Kirk San Francisco 49ers

Age: 30 HT: 5-11 WT: 200 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	HOU	13	28	52	239	8.5	18.4	1	1

2025: Houston acquired Kirk for a seventh-round pick last offseason in a move that was ultimately a salary cap maneuver for Jacksonville. The Jags were quickly proven right in their desire to move on from Kirk, as the veteran wideout never found much of a role with the Texans. He amassed a measly 239 yards during the regular season and was credited with just three starts in 13 appearances. Kirk did manage a 144-yard playoff explosion and a pair of postseason touchdowns, likely earning him some extra looks in free agency.

What's changed: Kirk landed a one-year, \$6 million contract with the 49ers in the offseason. Fellow free agent addition Mike Evans is locked in as the team's WR1. Beyond that, Kirk, Ricky Pearsall, and De'Zhaun Stribling are all vying for roles.

Outlook: Kirk was dreadfully inefficient in 2025, averaging 1.2 yards per route run, including his postseason resurgence. He may look renewed in a Kyle Shanahan offense, but fantasy managers

shouldn't count on that. Kirk will likely be a roadblock to routes for the younger 49ers without providing much fantasy value of his own.

87 Darnell Mooney New York Giants

Age: 29 HT: 5-11 WT: 177 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ATL	15	32	72	443	13.8	29.5	1	1

2025: Mooney had the season from Hell in 2025. He suffered a broken collarbone before the season and missed Week 1. A hamstring injury would also bog him down. Both issues were readily apparent when watching Mooney play. He logged six drops on the year and came down with just two of his 14 contested targets. All in, Mooney lost nearly 550 yards from 2024 to 2025.

What's changed: To no one's surprise, the Falcons released Mooney after his dreadful 2025 campaign. Mooney only managed a one-year, \$3 million contract from the Giants in the spring.

Outlook: The good news for Mooney is that the Giants need receiver depth. Rookie Malachi Fields is a developmental player and the team has a hot-and-cold relationship with Darius Slayton. With Malik Nabers likely to miss time early in the season while recovering from a torn ACL, Mooney could earn targets right away in New York.



CeeDee Lamb

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88 Rashod Bateman Baltimore Ravens

Age: 27 HT: 6-1 WT: 193 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	13	19	38	224	11.8	17.2	2	2

2025: After a somewhat baffling contract extension last offseason, Bateman had a down year in 2025, totaling just 19 receptions for 224 yards and two touchdowns in 13 games, as he dealt with injuries and struggles to carve out a consistent spot in the Baltimore offense. He posted a career low 42 percent receiving success rate and saw a target on a meager 12 percent of his pass routes.

What's changed: The Ravens hired head coach Jesse Minter, formerly of the Chargers, and offensive coordinator Declan Doyle, who is expected to install a slightly more balanced offense for 2026. The Ravens also parted ways with Isaiah Likely and drafted two receivers: Elijah Sarratt and Ja'Kobi Lane.

Outlook: The Ravens bringing in both Lane and Sarratt could mean Bateman will be relegated to downfield specialist duties in 2026, if that. Outside a small stretch of production in 2024, Bateman has been a huge letdown for the Ravens and is now working with a coaching staff that has no investment in him. Bateman should not be drafted in 12-team formats.

89 Keon Coleman Buffalo Bills

Age: 23 HT: 6-3 WT: 213 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BUF	13	38	59	404	10.6	31.1	4	4

2025: It was a disastrous season for Coleman, who came out hot in Week 1 against the Ravens before losing favor among Bills coaches later in the season. Coleman, who had just 38 receptions for 404 yards and four touchdowns in 13 games, led the Bills in air yards share (26 percent) but was only targeted on 20 percent of his pass routes. Late in the season Coleman lost snaps to veteran journeyman Brandin Cooks.

What's changed: The Bills acquired D.J. Moore from the Bears in an offseason trade and fired Sean McDermott in favor of former Bills offensive coordinator Joe Brady. They also selected WR Skyler Bell in the 2026 draft.

Outlook: Coleman's best-case scenario in 2026 will likely be as a downfield air yards maven in a balanced or run-heavy Buffalo offense. Moore is widely expected to take over as Josh Allen's No. 1 wideout while Khalil Shakir will remain a primary short-area threat alongside TE Dalton Kincaid. Coleman is set to be a high-variance deep ball option who might not be relevant in 12-team fantasy leagues.

90 Jaylin Noel Houston Texans

Age: 24 HT: 5-11 WT: 201 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	HOU	17	26	35	292	11.2	17.2	2	2

2025: Noel managed just 26 catches for 292 yards and two touchdowns in his rookie season, working mostly as the Texans' No. 3 receiver. He was targeted on a mere 18 percent of his pass routes while operating out of the slot on 68 percent of his routes. He had just three games with more than 50 receiving yards, along with two games of more than five targets.

What's changed: Nico Collins is fully recovered from knee and head injuries he sustained in 2025 and Tank Dell is expected to return from his 2024 knee injury. Christian Kirk left the Texans for the 49ers.

Outlook: Noel is expected to take on a bigger role in the Houston offense this season. Sports Illustrated's Jared Koch said in June that Noel had been "making waves" in organized team activities and mandatory minicamp and had "all the makings of a second-year breakout," running as the first-team offense's primary slot receiver. Kirk's exit from Houston should leave a big boost in snaps and pass routes for Noel, though he'll likely remain a deep-league option while working behind Nico Collins and Jayden Higgins in the Texans' pass-catching pecking order.

91 Ja'Kobi Lane Baltimore Ravens

Age: 22 HT: 6-4 WT: 210 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	11	49	74	745	15.2	67.7	4	4

2025: At USC, Lane finished the 2025 campaign with 49 receptions for 745 yards and four touchdowns in 11 games, averaging a solid 15.2 yards per catch while serving as one of the Trojans' primary downfield threats and the team's best red zone option.

What's changed: The Ravens selected Lane with the 80th overall pick in the 2026 NFL Draft. They also hired head coach Jesse Minter and OC Declan Doyle. The Ravens drafted WR Elijah Sarratt in the 2026 draft as well.

Outlook: Ravens coaches have said they want to deploy the tall, lanky Lane as a red zone threat, similar to the role he occupied at USC. Beyond some touchdown-based upside, it's hard to envision Lane having much of a role in the Baltimore offense this season with Zay Flowers established as the No. 1 wideout and Mark Andrews continuing as a primary option for Lamar Jackson. Lane could usurp Rashod Bateman on the team's depth chart, however.

92 Tyquan Thornton Kansas City Chiefs

Age: 26 HT: 6-2 WT: 185 Bye: 5

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	KC	14	19	37	438	23.1	31.3	3	3

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2025: Thornton landed in Kansas City as a reclamation project, having already flamed out with the Pats. He quickly established a foothold in the offense with Rashee Rice suspended and Xavier Worthy banged up to start the year. Thornton caught 13 passes for 272 yards and three scores over the first five weeks, briefly reviving the Patrick Mahomes deep ball that was supposedly extinct. The team then got both wideouts back on the field and Thornton vanished from the lineup.

What's changed: Thornton landed a two-year, \$11 million contract to stay in Kansas City. Though he was left out of the box score entirely in five of his final nine games, the team clearly sees value in him as a part-time deep threat.

Outlook: Even at his best, Thornton is not a reliable fantasy option. He's either a spike week or a zero, with nothing in between. Now that Worthy is healthy and Rice should be ready for Week 1, those spike weeks will be too rare for anyone to chase.

93 Jack Bech		Las Vegas Raiders							
		Age: 24	HT: 6-1	WT: 214	Bye: 13				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LV	16	20	29	224	11.2	14.0	0	0

2025: Bech saw some early sleeper hype during the summer of his rookie season, but that never materialized once cleats hit the turf. He was relegated to special teams duties for much of the year. By the time Pete Carroll and Co. elevated his role, the offense had already collapsed in full. Bech caught more than three passes in just one game as a rookie.

What's changed: The Raiders added Jalen Nailor in free agency and spent a sixth-round pick on Oregon wideout Malik Benson. Given how little Bech and fellow rookie Dont'e Thornton produced last year, the Raiders spent surprisingly little at wideout.

Outlook: Tre Tucker and Jalen Nailor are likely locked in for starting roles to open the year, meaning Bech, Thornton, and Benson are all competing for one job. Even if Bech wins the gig, Brock Bowers should dominate the targets in Vegas like a true WR1. Bech may offer a few spike weeks, but he is more of a bet for dynasty drafters than redraft players.

94 Andrei Iosivas		Cincinnati Bengals							
		Age: 27	HT: 6-1	WT: 185	Bye: 6				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CIN	17	33	58	435	13.2	25.6	2	2

2025: Iosivas operated as the Bengals' WR3 for a second year in a row, but there were fewer chances for him to step into a larger role with Tee Higgins and Ja'Marr Chase playing more combined games than the previous seasons. His receiving totals held steady, but a drop from six to two touchdowns removed him from fantasy

relevance.

What's changed: All of the major players are back for the 2026 season, meaning there won't be much room for Iosivas's role to grow.

Outlook: Iosivas is a strong add off the waiver wire when one of Chase or Higgins is expected to miss a game, but fantasy managers shouldn't worry about holding him — potentially for months — until that happens.

95 Bryce Lance		New Orleans Saints							
		Age: 24	HT: 6-3	WT: 209	Bye: 8				

2025: Lance was a late bloomer at North Dakota State, breaking out in his fourth season with 75 catches for 1,053 yards and a mind-bending 17 touchdowns. He followed that up with 1,079 yards at over 21 yards per catch, plus another eight touchdowns. Lance is a downfield burner who backed up his tape at the NFL Combine with a 4.34 40-yard dash at 6'3/204.

What's changed: Lance went 136th overall in the 2026 NFL Draft. That's solid draft capital for an FCS player, but he landed on a Saints roster that just added Arizona State wideout Jordyn Tyson with the No. 8 overall pick.

Outlook: Lance has no path to a No. 1 or 2 receiver spot on the Saints' roster without an injury, and he'll be competing with Devaughn Vele for the third starting spot. Even if Lance hits as a rookie, he likely does so in an inconsistent way that is only useful to Best Ball drafters.

96 Kendrick Bourne		Arizona Cardinals							
		Age: 31	HT: 6-1	WT: 205	Bye: 14				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	16	37	53	551	14.9	34.4	0	0

2025: After the Patriots released Bourne before the 2025 season, he returned to Kyle Shanahan and the 49ers, the organization where his NFL career began. Operating as a part-time player and a complement to the Niners' primary pass catchers, Bourne finished the regular season with 37 receptions and 551 receiving yards, averaging a career high 14.9 yards per catch and 64.5 percent receiving success rate.

What's changed: The Cardinals signed Bourne to a two-year contract worth up to \$12 million.

Outlook: Entering his age-31 season, Bourne would only have a fantasy-viable role in the Arizona offense if Michael Wilson or Marvin Harrison, Jr. were to miss time. In such a scenario, Bourne could benefit from a pass-heavy Cardinals offense that will likely be chasing points throughout 2026, as they did last season under former head coach Jonathan Gannon. Bourne remains a quarterback-friendly, savvy veteran who shouldn't be ignored in deeper fantasy formats.

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97 Marvin Mims Jr. Denver Broncos
Age: 24 HT: 5-11 WT: 182 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	16	37	51	322	8.7	20.1	1	2

2025: Mims was once again relegated to gadget player status in 2025, managing a mere 332 yards on 37 receptions. His yards per reception plunged from 12.8 in 2024 to 8.7 in 2025 thanks mostly to his usage as a short-area target for Bo Nix. Mims saw 12 percent of Denver's air yards and was not nearly as explosive after the catch as he had been in 2024.

What's changed: Broncos OC Davis Webb will call plays in 2026. The team also traded for Jaylen Waddle, formerly of the Dolphins.

Outlook: Mims enters his fourth NFL season without much certainty about his role in the Broncos offense or his future in the league. His value lies mostly in his kick and punt returning ability, and the occasional screen pass. Troy Franklin and Courtland Sutton will likely continue dominating air yards in the Denver offense with Waddle absorbing many of the short and intermediate-range looks from Bo Nix. Mims should not be drafted in 12-team formats.

98 Caleb Douglas Miami Dolphins
Age: 23 HT: 6-4 WT: 205 Bye: 6

2025: Douglas capped his two years at Texas Tech with a second 800-yard season, though he ranked third on the team in receptions at just 54. He played primarily on the boundary and showed off better speed at the NFL Combine than he did on tape with a 4.39 40-yard dash. At 6'4"/206, Douglas is built for a Z role in the pros.



Nico Collins

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What's changed: Draftniks universally projected Douglas as a Day Three pick, but the Dolphins had different plans at No. 75 overall. They would go on to draft Chris Bell — who is recovering from a torn ACL — on Day Two and slot specialist Kevin Coleman on Day Three of the draft.

Outlook: Douglas's draft capital will likely earn him a shot at a starting gig out of the gate, but he wasn't much of a target-commander in college. It's hard to imagine him doing so right away in the pros. Add in a low passing volume environment and Douglas looks more like a dynasty bet than a redraft option.

99 Jahan Dotson Atlanta Falcons
Age: 26 HT: 5-11 WT: 184 Bye: 11

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PHI	17	18	36	262	14.6	15.4	1	1

2025: The little-used Dotson, playing for the Eagles, finished the regular season with 18 receptions for 262 yards and one touchdown in 17 games as a distant WR3 option behind A.J. Brown and DeVonta Smith. He had just four games with at least 40 receiving yards in 2025.

What's changed: The Falcons signed Dotson to a two-year contract worth \$15 million.

Outlook: Dotson has been a low-end NFL receiver for years now after a touchdown-heavy rookie year in Washington. There have been some reports out of Atlanta that Dotson could be the team's WR2 behind Drake London, but fantasy drafters should be wary of Dotson as anything more than an ultra-deep league option for 2026.

100 Kevin Coleman Jr. Miami Dolphins
Age: 23 HT: 5-10 WT: 180 Bye: 6

2025: After a breakout season at Mississippi State, Coleman transferred for the third time, landing at Missouri for his final season of college ball. On a far worse offense, Coleman's yardage total fell by 200 to 732. He also scored just one touchdown, though he did add another on his punt return duties. Coleman played almost exclusively out of the slot in college, likely limiting him to a similar role in the pros.

What's changed: Coleman landed in Miami on Day Three of the draft. Malik Washington is the only receiver of note returning from 2025. The Dolphins spent pennies on Tutu Atwell and Jalen Tolbert in free agency. Along with Coleman, they also added a pair of Day Two draft picks in Caleb Douglas and Chris Bell.

Outlook: Coleman will likely begin his career competing with Washington for slot snaps. He could overtake Washington throughout the course of the season, but even that win won't result in much fantasy value. A PPR scam on a team that might rank 32nd in pass attempts doesn't exactly scream "league winner."



SOVERSIGHT

Brock Bowers

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TIGHT ENDS

1	Brock Bowers		Las Vegas Raiders						
	Age: 24	HT: 6-4	WT: 235	Bye: 13					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LV	12	64	86	680	10.6	56.7	7	7

2025: Bowers spent the 2025 season as a bright spot in the Raiders’ stumbling offense. After a historic rookie year, he dealt with knee injuries and appeared in 12 games as a result, playing through discomfort for much of the season. Still, he saw a funnel of targets, catching 64-of-86 passes for 680 yards and seven touchdowns as the offense lacked other impactful pass-catchers. Bowers ranked top-five among tight ends with 1.7 yards per route run and a 23.6-percent target share despite the injury issues. Not much to debate here, Bowers produced like one of the top tight ends in the league.

What’s changed: The quarterback situation and coaching staff. Out are Geno Smith and Pete Carroll. In are Fernando Mendoza, Kirk Cousins, and Klint Kubiak. Cousins is likely to begin the season as the starter, giving the Raiders offense a good floor and Bowers a steady dose of targets in Kubiak’s offense.

Outlook: Consistently performing as one of the best tight ends in the NFL since being drafted two seasons ago, Bowers should be a top-three fantasy tight end again. His production shows Bowers is the top target of the offense when healthy and no current Raiders wide receivers threaten his workload significantly. Versatility and a holistic receiving skill set give him the ability to challenge for the overall TE1 spot.

2	Trey McBride		Arizona Cardinals						
	Age: 27	HT: 6-4	WT: 246	Bye: 14					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ARI	17	126	169	1239	9.8	72.9	11	11

2025: For the second year in a row, McBride posted a top-three fantasy season in both total fantasy scoring (243.8) and in fantasy points per game (18.6). McBride finished as the overall TE1 last season while hauling in a ridiculous 126 catches for 1,239 yards and 11 touchdowns while drawing 168 targets — all of which were career highs. In addition to dominating the raw receiving numbers, McBride was also targeted on the second-highest percentage of his routes run (24.4 percent), and his 694 routes run led all tight ends and were 121 more than the next closest player (Travis Kelce, 573), making him the most heavily utilized tight end in the passing game by far.

What’s changed: Fortunately for McBride and his fantasy managers, not much has changed here. Jacoby Brissett will open this season as the starter and funneled 10.6 targets per game to McBride in his 12 starts last season. The Cardinals aren’t expected to be very good, and as a result, could give multiple quarterbacks a

chance to start this season, but McBride feels about as quarterback-proof as they come.

Outlook: McBride and the Raiders’ Brock Bowers are both positioned for massive 2026 seasons, as they remain the most prolific pass-catchers in their offenses. Since his 2024 breakout season, McBride has finished as a top-12 tight end in 79 percent of his games played. There’s no reason to overthink him as your TE1 this season.

3	Colston Loveland		Chicago Bears						
	Age: 22	HT: 6-6	WT: 241	Bye: 10					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CHI	16	58	82	713	12.3	44.6	6	6

2025: Loveland got off to a slow start his rookie year, tallying just six targets over his first three games. He became a key piece of the Bears offense later, bursting onto the scene with multiple broken tackles en route to a 58-yard game-winning touchdown in Week 9. Earning 23 targets over the last two games of the regular season and 25 targets between the Bears’ two playoff games, Loveland solidified himself as a key piece of the Bears offense. He ranked No. 2 among qualifying tight ends with 1.86 yards per route run and No. 3 in average depth of target, finishing with a 58/713/6 line. Toss in the fact that he was PFF’s highest-graded rookie and Loveland comes out of 2025 as a fantasy TE1.

What’s changed: Not much has changed for Loveland. D.J. Moore is out as target competition, opening up more intermediate targets. Loveland’s role can certainly grow after a strong finish to his rookie year as Chicago enters year two of the Ben Johnson experience.

Outlook: The arrow is skyrocketing up for Loveland. The Bears have just scratched the surface with his usage, moving him out wide and between the slot and inline spots. After a highly graded rookie season, Loveland belongs in the fantasy TE1 conversation and will push for top-three tight end production in 2026.

4	Harold Fannin Jr.		Cleveland Browns						
	Age: 21	HT: 6-4	WT: 241	Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CLE	16	72	107	731	10.2	45.7	6	7

2025: Fannin wasted little time making his mark as an impact rookie for the Browns. He totaled seven catches for 63 yards in his debut, and by the time the dust settled on his rookie season, the former third-round pick was sitting on a 72-731-6 receiving line on 107 targets. He proved to be the best waiver wire addition at tight end, finishing as a top-12 tight end in 50 percent of his games played, and was a TE1 in four of his final five games to close out the season. Fannin dominated on a per-route basis last season, as

his 24.7 percent targets per route run led all players at the position (min. 80 targets). His 4.9 yards after catch average was good for fifth-best at the position.

What's changed: Kevin Stefanski is now in Atlanta, but the hiring of head coach Todd Monken, who has a history of developing explosive passing games, should bode well for Fannin. In addition to a promising coaching change, Fannin also enters this season as the unquestioned TE1 in the Browns' offense now that David Njoku is gone.

Outlook: For as good as Fannin's rookie season was, there's plenty of room for growth now that he's entering this season as the starter. Despite impressive receiving totals last season, his 107 targets were "only" fifth-most at the position while his 434 routes run ranked 10th highest. With his target and route volume both expected to increase this season, Fannin is positioned nicely to take a second-year leap that could pay big dividends for fantasy managers.

5	Tyler Warren		Indianapolis Colts						
	Age: 24	HT: 6-6	WT: 256	Bye: 13					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	IND	17	76	112	817	10.8	48.1	4	5

2025: The Colts selected Warren with the No. 14 overall pick in last year's draft. He got off to a fast start, earning 16 targets over the first two weeks of the season. Finishing with 76 receptions for 817 yards and four touchdowns, Warren also added six carries and a touchdown on the ground. The Colts utilized his versatility and lined Warren up in the slot, inline, and in the backfield as he showcased both receiving production and solid blocking. A lack of touchdowns capped his fantasy value but a strong rookie season earned Warren a Pro Bowl nod as he finished in the low-end TE1 range.

What's changed: Though Daniel Jones will be back, he'll be coming off a torn Achilles injury. Regardless, Warren showed little drop-off in production or utilization without Jones at the end of last season. Michael Pittman Jr. has also left town with little pass-catching help added to the Colts roster, meaning less target competition heading into training camp for Warren.

Outlook: Warren's utilization last season shows that the Colts value him as one of their top pass-catchers. He will also be on the field frequently as a result of his blocking skill set. Warren is firmly in the TE1 range and will push for top-five fantasy value.

6	Tucker Kraft		Green Bay Packers						
	Age: 26	HT: 6-5	WT: 259	Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	GB	8	32	44	489	15.3	61.1	6	6

2025: Kraft was on the verge of a breakout campaign last season before he suffered a torn ACL in Week 9 against the Panthers. He finished his season with 30 catches for 469 yards and six touchdowns but was on pace to catch 64 passes for 997 yards and 13 touchdowns over 17 games. For the last two seasons, Kraft has been among the most efficient tight ends in the league, averaging a league-high 14.6 YPR (min. 100 targets) over that span and a league-high 9.8 yards after catch — a truly elite mark. For perspective, the next closest tight end in YAC/REC over that span is Dalton Kincaid (6.4 YAC/REC). Kraft still finished last season as the TE2 in fantasy points per game (14.7), setting high expectations for him entering this season.

What's changed: As of this writing, Kraft has not yet been cleared to participate in football activities, and there's some belief he could open training camp on the PUP list. That said, Kraft has also said he expects to play with "no pitch count" in Week 1. There's still a lot to play out here, but Kraft will be nearly nine months removed from his injury by the time camp starts.

Outlook: It's safe to say that efficiency has been the name of the game for Kraft over the last two seasons. While that's often a risky bet, especially for a player returning from a serious knee injury, it's worth pointing out that Kraft's 5.6 targets per game last season put him on pace for 96 targets, which would have ranked ninth overall at the position. Assuming the best for him, health-wise, Kraft could be on track for a career year after being robbed of a breakout season in 2025.

7	Sam LaPorta		Detroit Lions						
	Age: 25	HT: 6-3	WT: 245	Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DET	9	40	49	489	12.2	54.3	3	3

2025: LaPorta saw limited production in 2025 as a result of undergoing surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back in November. Through the nine games he played, LaPorta tallied 2.0 yards per route run, catching 40-of-49 targets for 489 yards and three touchdowns. He averaged over 12 yards per reception for the second-straight season and was top-ten in fantasy points per game for the third-straight season. PFF graded him as the No. 2 overall tight end as he quietly put together efficient box scores. Health was the 25-year-old's main concern; when fully healthy, he rotates with Jameson Williams and Jahmyr Gibbs for the Lions' No. 2 pass-catching role every week.

What's changed: The Lions added Drew Petzing as offensive coordinator. He comes over from the Cardinals, where Trey McBride blossomed into one of the top tight ends in the league. LaPorta's role won't decrease with the change, if he can get back to full health heading into the season.

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Outlook: LaPorta can be a productive force over the middle of the field when healthy, though the Lions offense has volatility between Amon-Ra St. Brown, Williams, and Gibbs commanding targets. His ceiling is not as high as top-three tight end production, but LaPorta is a stable mid-range TE1 for 2026.

8 Kyle Pitts		Atlanta Falcons							
Age: 26		HT: 6-6		WT: 250		Bye: 11			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	ATL	17	88	118	928	10.5	54.6	5	5

2025: One of the more frequent underperformers at tight end in recent years, Pitts turned in his best season as a pro last year, posting career-highs in receptions (88) and receiving touchdowns (5) while amassing 928 yards. He parlayed that success into a three-year, \$54 million contract extension this offseason and is locked in as the Falcons' TE1 for the foreseeable future. Pitts' 118 targets led all Falcons pass-catchers last season and ranked second-most among all tight ends. He finished as a top-12 TE in 53 percent of his games played and was the overall TE5 in fantasy points per game.

What's changed: Pitts has a new head coach in Kevin Stefanski and, for at least part of the season, will be catching passes from Tua Tagovailoa. The good news, however, is that Browns tight ends never suffered from a shortage of targets during Stefanski's stint with the team. Browns tight ends saw the second-most targets in the league (915) from 2020 to 2025, and given the thin receiving corps behind Drake London, there's no reason to believe Pitts will be short on targets this season.

Outlook: Pitts, London, and Bijan Robinson were the Falcons' top three target earners last season and should battle for target supremacy again in 2026. The offseason additions of Jahan Dotson and Olamide Zaccheaus shouldn't bear any weight on his role in the offense, and the addition of Stefanski should bode well for him. Pitts feels like as safe a bet as any in our TE1 rankings to return value for his fantasy managers.

9 Jake Ferguson		Dallas Cowboys							
Age: 27		HT: 6-5		WT: 250		Bye: 14			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DAL	17	82	102	600	7.3	35.3	8	8

2025: Ferguson operated as the Cowboys' No. 3 pass-catcher for much of the season, catching 82-of-102 targets for 600 yards and eight touchdowns. PPR leagues benefited from his reception profile immensely, as he ranked No. 3 among tight ends in receptions but No. 13 in yards. In addition to a shallow target depth, Ferguson also had an elevated ceiling when CeeDee Lamb got hurt in Week 3 and missed Weeks 4-6. During this four-game stretch, Ferguson

caught 30-of-33 targets for 204 yards and four touchdowns. The Cowboys have the 27-year-old in a defined short-yardage role that expands into more red zone opportunities when one of the team's top two wide receivers is out.

What's changed: The Cowboys' pass-catching and tight end depth chart remains largely the same from 2025. Ferguson is still the top tight end while ranking behind Lamb and George Pickens in the pass-catching order.

Outlook: An increasingly lower depth of target looks a bit discouraging for Ferguson's efficiency. However, the Cowboys' high passing volume will keep up hopes of a PPR boom for the fifth-year tight end. He would need a Lamb or Pickens injury to truly produce at an elite level but Ferguson's role allows for a low-end TE1 fantasy valuation.

10 Dalton Kincaid		Buffalo Bills							
Age: 27		HT: 6-3		WT: 246		Bye: 7			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BUF	12	39	49	571	14.6	47.6	5	5

2025: Injuries limited Kincaid to just 12 games last season, but the Bills TE1 posted a modest 39-571-5 line on 49 targets while averaging an impressive 14.6 YPR. Kincaid has appeared in just 25 games over the last two seasons, but it's hard to deny his impact when he's healthy. His 6.6 yards after catch per reception would have ranked second among all tight ends (min. 50 targets), and his 24.3 percent targets-per-route rate put him in elite company with Harold Fannin, Trey McBride, and George Kittle as the only TEs with a TPRR over 24 percent.

What's changed: On one hand, the decision to promote offensive coordinator Joe Brady to head coach should be a good thing for Kincaid as far as the stability of his role is concerned. On the other hand, Kincaid has averaged just 5.0 targets/gm over the last two seasons, and his 19.1 routes per game rank 31st among 39 tight ends (min. 80 targets) over that span. The addition of D.J. Moore gives Josh Allen another target in the passing game, which could also put a cap on Kincaid's upside as the Bills continue to look for ways to improve the supporting cast for their star QB.

Outlook: Even more concerning than the low targets and routes per game totals is the fact that Brady said in March that the team may have to manage Kincaid's knee injury throughout the 2026 season. In a game where the best ability is availability, it's hard not to imagine Kincaid being a frustrating fantasy asset at times. That said, Kincaid's efficiency and ability to earn targets when on the field suggest he should have a decent fantasy floor, while any increased workload could elevate him into the upper echelon of players at his position.

11 Travis Kelce Kansas City Chiefs

Age: 37 HT: 6-5 WT: 250 Bye: 5

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	KC	17	76	108	851	11.2	50.1	5	5

2025: The Chiefs are glad to have their old reliable target back in Travis Kelce. The 36-year-old saw 100 targets for the 11th-straight season last year, catching 76-of-108 passes for 851 yards and five touchdowns. With Rashee Rice missing time, Kelce re-established himself as the team's middle-of-the-field target and led a lackadaisical offense in receiving. Patrick Mahomes' season ended in Week 15, leading to just nine receptions over the final three games of the season for Kelce. He isn't challenging cornerbacks downfield as much anymore but Kelce is still a top target in the Chiefs offense and was fantasy TE1 in 2025.

What's changed: Mahomes is coming off an ACL/LCL tear, fast-tracking a return timeline for Week 1. If he cannot go, Justin Fields will start, bringing down the Chiefs' passing volume. Rice is back for this season but injuries and off-the-field issues threaten to keep him away.

Outlook: Fresh off a 17-game season and high-profile offseason marriage, Kelce will once again be one of the Chiefs' top targets. Retirement may be on the horizon but 2026 will be another season he can contend to lead the team in receiving. Kelce can be rostered as a low-end fantasy TE1.

12 Mark Andrews Baltimore Ravens

Age: 31 HT: 6-5 WT: 250 Bye: 13

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	17	48	70	422	8.8	24.8	5	6

2025: Last season marked the third-straight year in which Andrews has left his fantasy managers wanting more. The ninth-year vet totaled just 48 receptions for 422 yards and five touchdowns while averaging a career-low 8.8 YPR, but was somehow still rewarded with a three-year, \$39.3 million contract extension last December. Andrews hasn't caught more than 55 passes in a season since 2022 and has finished as a top-12 PPR tight end in just 48 percent of his games since 2023, although a lot of that can be attributed to the fact he scored 11 touchdowns in 2024, a year where he finished as a TE1 in 65 percent of his games despite a pedestrian 55-673-11 line.

What's changed: Isaiah Likely joined John Harbaugh and the Giants this offseason, and Charlie Kolar bolted for Los Angeles to join the Chargers. The Ravens filled their holes at tight end with veteran Durham Smythe, who has caught 13 passes over the last two seasons, and a rookie fourth-round pick in Matthew Hibner.

Outlook: If there were ever a time for Andrews to prove the naysayers wrong, it would be this season. With Likely and Kolar now out of the way, Andrews should be poised to see his most volume

since 2022, when he was targeted 112 times. Once viewed as a lock for a TE1 season, Andrews has three straight seasons of 70 or fewer targets, making many skeptical about whether he can return to his old form as he enters his age-31 season. While that skepticism has been baked into his ADP, it's still possible Andrews struggles to return value despite finding himself in a far more favorable situation than he was last season.

13 George Kittle San Francisco 49ers

Age: 33 HT: 6-4 WT: 250 Bye: 8

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	11	57	69	628	11.0	57.1	7	7

2025: Both Kittle and quarterback Brock Purdy missed time at the beginning of the season but connected for big games when healthy. Kittle averaged 7.6 targets per game from Weeks 11-16 with both players active. Various hamstring and ankle issues limited him to 11 regular season games, catching 57-of-69 passes for 628 yards and seven touchdowns. He remained one of the most efficient tight ends in the league with 2.15 yards per route run. Kittle finished as a fantasy TE1 on a points-per-game basis but saw his season end early with a torn Achilles in the 49ers' Wild Card victory over the Eagles.

What's changed: Kittle will be entering the 2026 season recovering from a torn Achilles. Though offseason reporting has his recovery ahead of schedule, he will be 33 years old and a Week 1 return is optimistic. The 49ers also added Mike Evans as red zone competition, which is more pass-catching help than a banged-up offense had last season.

Outlook: Age and Achilles recovery make it a tricky projection. Kittle is still one of the most athletic tight ends in the league and has elite production when healthy. Production will be slow to start 2026 and he may see a decrease in red zone opportunities but an injury discount makes Kittle a worthwhile fantasy pick in the low-end TE1 range.

14 Dallas Goedert Philadelphia Eagles

Age: 31 HT: 6-5 WT: 256 Bye: 10

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PHI	15	60	82	591	9.9	39.4	11	11

2025: It was business as usual for Goedert last season, as the veteran tight end posted 60 receptions for 591 yards, but used a career-high 11 receiving touchdowns to put his fantasy managers in a good position last season. His 11 touchdowns, which tied Trey McBride for the most at his position, were enough to elevate him to a top-six fantasy tight end for the first time since 2022, but Goedert remains on the outside looking in among other top target earners at the position.

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What's changed: Goedert flirted with the idea of playing elsewhere this offseason, but after a week as a free agent, he re-signed with the Eagles on a one-year, \$7 million contract. The veteran tight end should have no trouble retaining his role this season, but the addition of rookie second-round pick Eli Stowers could impact his fantasy value at some point.

Outlook: Goedert has never earned more than 87 targets in a season, but that hasn't stopped him from finishing as a top-12 tight end in fantasy points per game for seven straight seasons. It's an admittedly low bar to clear at the position, but Goedert has been a model of consistency over that span, averaging 10.9 fantasy points per game. The loss of end zone threat A.J. Brown, whose 43 targets in that area have led the team since 2022, could create more scoring opportunities for Goedert, even if he's unlikely to replicate another double-digit touchdown campaign.

15	Oronde Gadsden II					Los Angeles Chargers			
	Age: 23		HT: 6-5		WT: 236		Bye: 7		
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAC	15	49	69	664	13.6	44.3	3	3

2025: Gadsden didn't see the field until Week 3, when he saw seven targets on a 26-percent snap share. Weeks 6-7 saw Gadsden catch 14 total passes for 232 yards as he became a big part of the receiving game. He quickly gained steam as one of the top waiver wire pickups of the season and averaged 13.6 yards per reception, No. 2 among tight ends. However, he averaged 3.3 targets per game after the team's Week 12 bye as offensive line injuries caused the Chargers to need more help blocking instead. Gadsden still caught 49-of-69 targets for 664 yards and three touchdowns on the season, ending as a fantasy TE2.

What's changed: Mike McDaniel comes in to run the offense while David Njoku is added as a pass-catcher and Charlie Kolar as a run blocker. McDaniel's offense should open up more receiving opportunities, but Gadsden's lack of run blocking will often keep him off the field in favor of Kolar.

Outlook: Entering his second year at 23-years-old, Gadsden has immense pass-catching potential. A diverse tight end room in an offense that will need run blocking lowers his ceiling for opportunities a bit and puts him on the TE1 borderline for 2026.

16		Juwan Johnson				New Orleans Saints			
		Age: 30		HT: 6-4		WT: 231		Bye: 8	
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NO	17	77	102	889	11.5	52.3	3	3

2025: Johnson enjoyed a career year in his first season under head coach Kellen Moore, posting career-highs in targets (102), receptions (77), and receiving yards (889), on his way to finishing as

the TE12 in fantasy points per game. The veteran tight end played particularly well once Tyler Shough took over, finishing as a TE1 in 56 percent of the games Shough started while averaging 11.7 fantasy points per game. Johnson's 30.9 routes run per game last season were the sixth-most at the position, while his 809 snaps ranked eighth-most.

What's changed: Johnson won't have any questions about who his QB1 is entering this season, and as a result, won't have to suffer through half a year with Spencer Rattler under center. This alone should be a good sign for Johnson, who averaged nearly 2.0 fantasy points per game more in Shough's starts. A full offseason working with Shough, plus another year in the same offense, should help all Saints players as they look to build on last year's success.

Outlook: The addition of rookie Jordyn Tyson could eat into some of Johnson's target volume, but last year's breakout was no fluke, as Moore went out of his way to make Johnson one of the most heavily utilized tight ends on a snaps and routes basis. His ADP makes him one of the more enticing later-round picks in fantasy drafts at his position, as his upside could again be that of a top-12 player at his position.

17		Isaiah Likely					New York Giants		
		Age: 26		HT: 6-4		WT: 251		Bye: 8	
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	14	27	36	307	11.4	21.9	1	1

2025: Likely's chance to take the TE1 role in Baltimore was stymied by a broken foot to start the season. When he returned, he saw over 70-percent of snaps just once in his 14 games, catching 27-of-37 targets for 307 yards and a touchdown. Likely infamously had a score taken away on a controversial 2 steps-and-drop play against the Steelers but was Lamar Jackson's jump ball receiver for much of his career. His ceiling games saw TE1 fantasy performances, but floor games saw little fantasy relevancy. Between the foot injury and limited usage, Likely was a fantasy TE3 for much of the season.

What's changed: Likely changes teams but keeps the same head coach, following John Harbaugh to the Giants. He gets a chance at claiming the TE1 role in Matt Nagy's offense.

Outlook: Though he has yet to surpass 500 receiving yards in a season over his career, Likely is an upside bet on the Giants. He has a pathway to being the top tight end and top-three receiving option for Jaxson Dart. Fantasy managers can consider Likely a TE2 heading into the season.

18		Hunter Henry				New England Patriots			
		Age: 32		HT: 6-5		WT: 249		Bye: 11	
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NE	17	60	87	768	12.8	45.2	7	7

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Kyle Pitts

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2025: In his first full season playing with Drake Maye, Henry turned in one of the best seasons of his career. His 768 receiving yards topped his previous career high of 674, set in 2024, and his seven touchdowns were the most since 2021. After two-straight down seasons in 2022 and 2023, Henry could be enjoying a bit of a resurgence for the Super Bowl runners-up. He was among the top 10 tight ends in both snaps played (829) and routes run (460), and also averaged 5.6 yards after catch, ranking well above league average at the position.

What's changed: The Patriots allowed Austin Hooper to walk in free agency and replaced him with rookie third-rounder Eli Rairdon, who figures to see plenty of snaps in two-TE formations. While Rairdon could see plenty of snaps, he only had one productive season at Notre Dame and shouldn't threaten Henry for any meaningful work in the passing game.

Outlook: After his surprising breakout in 2025, Henry makes for one of the more intriguing late-round options in fantasy drafts this season. Playing in an ascending offense that finished second in points per game (28.8) last season and that's led by MVP runner-up Drake Maye are both positives for Henry's 2026 fantasy

profile. He has also finished in the top 10 among TEs in expected fantasy points in back-to-back years. With that in mind, he was very boom-or-bust for fantasy managers last year, finishing as a TE2 or worse in 64 percent of his games. Three of his five top-12 performances came in Weeks 16-18.

19 **Brenton Strange** Jacksonville Jaguars

Age: 26 HT: 6-4 WT: 253 Bye: 7

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	JAX	12	46	60	540	11.7	45.0	3	3

2025: Strange was a steady part of an offense featuring a variety of pass-catchers. Without much competition in the tight end room, Strange caught 46-of-50 passes for 540 yards and three touchdowns. He was on the field frequently, getting over 70-percent of snaps in all but one game which he left with injury. Strange had a shortened Week 5 due to a quad injury and missed the next five games. He managed a fantasy TE2 finish on a points-per-game basis as a top three receiving option for the Jaguars.

What's changed: The Jaguars will presumably have three fully

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healthy wideouts and half of Travis Hunter in the passing game. Rookies Nate Boerkircher and Tanner Koziol could take snaps away from Strange, yet he is still the top receiving tight end on the team.

Outlook: It's a murky passing hierarchy in Jacksonville. Strange will be the No. 1 tight end and has a good chance to be the No. 3 pass-catching option over the middle of the field. His utilization last season is promising for keeping him on the field in 2026. Consider him a fantasy TE2 for 2026.

20	T.J. Hockenson		Minnesota Vikings						
	Age: 29	HT: 6-5	WT: 248	Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIN	15	51	66	438	8.6	29.2	3	3

2025: It was another forgettable season for Hockenson, who has totaled just 92 receptions for 893 yards and three touchdowns over the last two seasons despite appearing in 25 games. Hockenson was the unquestioned TE1 for the Vikings last season, leading the group in both snaps (657) and routes (414) by a wide margin, but his 15.9 percent targets per route rate ranked 28th out of 29 tight ends (min. 50 targets) last season, with most of the Vikings' target volume going to Justin Jefferson and Jordan Addison. Hockenson managed only three top-12 fantasy finishes last season and was nearly impossible to trust week to week.

What's changed: Assuming Kyler Murray wins the QB1 job in camp, Hockenson will (hopefully) have a much better situation than what he had with J.J. McCarthy under center. He will also be two full years removed from a devastating knee injury he suffered late in the 2023 season, which could be at least partially to blame for his underwhelming two-year run.

Outlook: Hockenson is entering his eighth season as a pro but just turned 29 in July. There's little reason to believe that his decline is due to age, as we've seen several good tight ends play well into their 30's. The biggest unknowns for Hockenson entering this season are whether his quarterback play will improve and just how much his gruesome knee injury has hampered him as of late. Head coach Kevin O'Connell wasted little time making Hockenson a focal point of the offense after acquiring him from the Lions during the 2022 season, and in his first full season with the Vikings, he had a career year (95-960-5) in 15 games. We're a long way off from Hockenson being a player we can trust as a weekly fantasy option.

21	Chig Okonkwo		Washington Commanders						
	Age: 27	HT: 6-3	WT: 238	Bye: 7					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TEN	17	56	79	560	10.0	32.9	2	2

2025: Okonkwo caught 56-of-79 targets in his final season with the Titans, adding two trips to the paint. The modest red zone uti-

lization, forgettable target volume, and poor offensive output from the Titans left him as the TE21 in PPR scoring.

What's changed: The Commanders signed Okonkwo to a three-year, \$27 million contract this offseason to presumably serve as the top pass-catching option at the position, moving the veteran from Tennessee to Washington in the process.

Outlook: The move from Cam Ward to Jayden Daniels at quarterback and to David Blough as his offensive coordinator should not be understated, the former of whom managed a lowly 78.48 percent target accuracy rate when targeting Okonkwo a season ago. Blough's elevated usage of under center snaps and play action will serve Okonkwo well. While Terry McLaurin should continue to dominate targets in Washington, the lack of an established WR2 vaults Okonkwo into the upside-TE2 range for the coming season, assuming the team does not add another veteran presence before games matter.

22	Kenyon Sadiq		New York Jets						
	Age: 21	HT: 6-3	WT: 241	Bye: 13					

2025: The Jets used the No. 16 overall pick on Sadiq in this year's NFL Draft. The former Oregon Duck is among the most athletic players we have ever seen at the position (9.62 RAS), and he blazed a 4.39 40-yard dash at this year's combine. In his final season at Oregon, Sadiq broke out for 51-560-8 while averaging 11.0 YPR and 4.9 yards after catch per reception. While both his YPR and YAC/REC are underwhelming totals given his athleticism, the Jets are hopeful Sadiq can add another element to a passing attack that was among the league's worst last season.

What's changed: Sadiq joins a tight end room that also includes Mason Taylor, who posted a receiving line of 44-369-1 as a rookie over 13 games while seeing 65 targets. How the combination of Sadiq and Taylor will fit into the offense is to be determined but given Sadiq's reputation as a pass-catcher more so than a run blocker, the expectation is that he will be used primarily as a receiver while Taylor maintains more of a run-blocking role after he lined up inline on 370 of his 624 snaps last season.

Outlook: Where things stand right now, Sadiq is more of an intriguing dart throw than a player we should trust to contribute immediately to our fantasy lineups. The elite athleticism coupled with the value he could provide at a position that lacks high-end fantasy scorers outside of the elite few makes him a player worth stashing, but we shouldn't expect an immediate payoff as we saw from Harold Fannin in his rookie campaign.

23	Dalton Schultz		Houston Texans						
	Age: 30	HT: 6-5	WT: 242	Bye: 8					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	HOU	17	82	106	777	9.5	45.7	3	3

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2025: Schultz enjoyed a healthy 2025 season that saw the veteran appear in all 17 games, catching 82-of-106 targets for 777 yards and three touchdowns while finishing as the TE13 in fantasy points per game in PPR formats.

What's changed: The Texans retooled an underperforming offensive line this offseason but it could take time for those changes to pay dividends. Wide receivers Jayden Higgins and Jaylin Noel enter year two in the league while Tank Dell is expected to make his return to the active roster at some point in 2026. From a top-down level, not much has changed regarding Schultz's situation as we turn the page towards the new season.

Outlook: Schultz has sporadically enjoyed bumps in volume and production when the Texans have battled through injuries, but this appears to be the healthiest their skill position corps has been in some time. As "Steady Eddie" as they come, Schultz is as unlikely to fully burn you as he is to become a league-winner come December, likely offering middling TE2 production at modest cost.

24	A.J. Barner		Seattle Seahawks						
	Age: 24	HT: 6-6	WT: 251	Bye: 11					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SEA	17	52	68	519	10.0	30.5	6	7

2025: Barner took a nice leap in his second season as a pro, posting career-highs in every major receiving category on his way to catching 52 passes for 519 yards and six touchdowns on 68 targets. The former fourth-round pick averaged a solid 5.2 yards after catch last season in Klint Kubiak's offense but ranked 20th among tight ends in routes run (358) and 21st in targets. He was narrowly beaten out by Cooper Kupp (70) to finish second on the team in targets, but with 163 targets being funneled to Jaxon Smith-Njigba, there was little room for meaningful fantasy volume here.

What's changed: Last year's offensive coordinator, Klint Kubiak, is now in Vegas, meaning the Seahawks will turn over offensive playcalling to first-year OC Brian Fleury, who previously served as the 49ers' TEs coach and run game coordinator. While he's technically a branch off the Kyle Shanahan coaching tree, his lack of offensive play-calling experience leaves more questions than answers for what we should expect from Barner this season.

Outlook: Barner's low snap and route totals relative to other starting tight ends in the league is a concerning point for his 2026 fantasy outlook, but his 1.45 yards per route run was on par with the league average at the position (1.40 YPRR) and his 1.9 fantasy points per opportunity was tied for 10th-most at tight end (min. 50 opportunities) with Trey McBride and Oronde Gadsden. It's fair to say Barner warrants an expanded role after last season's performance, but whether that comes in an offense sans Kubiak remains to be seen.

25	Greg Dulcich		Miami Dolphins						
	Age: 26	HT: 6-4	WT: 245	Bye: 6					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	MIA	10	26	33	335	12.9	33.5	1	1

2025: Dulcich made three starts for the Dolphins a season ago after joining the roster in October following a promotion from the practice squad. He did not see more than six targets nor amass more than 58 receiving yards in a game in 2025.

What's changed: The journeyman tight end enters his fifth professional season having started only 13 games across 31 appearances for three franchises. His one-year, \$3.25 million contract screams placeholder. Gone are Mike McDaniel, Tua Tagovailoa, Tyreek Hill, and Jaylen Waddle, leaving former Houston offensive coordinator Bobby Slowik to churn mud into butter in Miami in 2026. What has changed? Everything.

Outlook: No team underwent more offseason turnover than the Dolphins this spring, leaving Dulcich suddenly thrust into a key role alongside unproven wide receivers. While that is likely to bolster his weekly volume floor, there aren't many cases to be made to draft any skill position player on the Dolphins outside of De'Von Achane in fantasy, considering the team is widely projected to finish 2026 in the bottom five in scoring.

26	Gunnar Helm		Tennessee Titans						
	Age: 24	HT: 6-5	WT: 241	Bye: 9					
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TEN	16	44	55	357	8.1	22.3	2	2

2025: As a rookie, Helm finished last season with 44 receptions for 357 yards and two touchdowns in 16 games. It was a decent line for a player who finished second among tight ends on his team in routes (246) and offensive snaps (511), while veteran Chig Okonkwo manned the TE1 spot for the Titans. Helm's 22.4 percent targets per route run rate was a surprisingly high mark, tying Tyler Warren for the sixth-highest TPRR among TEs with 50 or more targets last season.

What's changed: With Okonkwo now in Washington, Helm enters this season as the presumed TE1 for a Titans offense that is hoping to take a step forward in Cam Ward's second year. Head coach Robert Saleh brought in Brian Daboll, which could bode well for Ward's growth but could negatively impact Helm's fantasy outlook — more on that in a moment. Even with Okonkwo gone, the addition of Daniel Bellinger, along with WR Wan'Dale Robinson, who played with Daboll while with the Giants, could put a hard cap on Helm's upside.

Outlook: A favorite of Denny Carter, Helm offered enough to warrant some tempered excitement entering his second season. However, it's also hard to ignore that the Giants ranked dead last in the

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league in targeting tight ends over four seasons under Daboll (5.2 targets/gm), and the additions of Bellinger, Robinson, and rookie first-rounder Carnell Tate give Daboll plenty of new weapons to get involved with. Even if he is a starter, Helm might not have much value beyond that of a matchup-based streamer.

27 Cade Otton		Tampa Bay Buccaneers							
		Age: 27	HT: 6-5	WT: 247	Bye: 10				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	TB	16	59	81	572	9.7	35.8	1	1

2025: Death, taxes, and Cade Otton stepping into significant volume in the face of mounting injuries for the Buccaneers. Otton managed just 7.6 fantasy points per game in PPR formats for the 2025 season as a whole but erupted for three games of nine or more targets in spots where the Bucs were missing key contributors. It was more of the same in 2024, when the veteran tight end saw 10 or more targets in three consecutive games.

What's changed: Gone are Mike Evans and Rachaad White and in comes rookie Ted Hurst and Kenny Gainwell. Chris Godwin is

reportedly fully healthy following the devastating lower leg injury suffered in October. The Buccaneers experienced yet another change at offensive coordinator with the hiring of Zac Robinson, marking their fourth new play caller in as many seasons.

Outlook: Otton is a name that doesn't draw much intrigue in fantasy circles for his rather mundane exploits when the team is at full health. Bucky Irving, Emeka Egbuka, and Jalen McMillan are all healthy, the team added Gainwell via free agency, and Godwin is expected to return for the start of the regular season. Redrafters are best left leaving Otton on the waiver wire unless, or until, target competition begins to thin out.

28 Pat Freiermuth		Pittsburgh Steelers							
		Age: 28	HT: 6-5	WT: 258	Bye: 9				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PIT	17	41	54	486	11.9	28.6	4	4

2025: In his first season with Aaron Rodgers, Freiermuth produced his worst season since his injury-shortened 2023 campaign. The sixth-year tight end caught 41 passes for 486 yards and



four touchdowns while averaging just 3.2 targets per game. To nobody's surprise, this proved unsustainable for fantasy production, and the emergence of Darnell Washington in the passing game only further capped Freiermuth's fantasy production.

What's changed: Unfortunately for Freiermuth, little has changed here. Rodgers is returning for what he said will be his final season, and Washington has picked up some steam as a potential impact player in the Steelers' tight end room after signing a four-year, \$42 million extension this offseason. New head coach Mike McCarthy will do his best to elevate an offense that grew stale under Mike Tomlin, but it's hard to envision much upside for a player tethered to a quarterback who averaged just 3.7 air yards per completed pass last season.

Outlook: In his five seasons as a pro, Freiermuth has never finished higher than TE11 in fantasy points per game, and he's averaged double-digit fantasy points per game only once. The return of Rodgers, coupled with what could be a growing role for Washington in 2026, makes Freiermuth a difficult player to trust at this point.

29	Eli Stowers	Philadelphia Eagles
Age: 23	HT: 6-4	WT: 239
Bye: 10		

2025: The Eagles added one of the more dynamic pass catchers of the 2026 rookie class when they stole Stowers off the board with the No. 54 overall pick in the draft.

What's changed: Stowers enters one of the more sought-after situations in the league for a young tight end, joining a storied franchise with proven capabilities that also saw its alpha wide receiver depart via trade. That said, veteran Dallas Goedert remains signed through the end of the 2026 season.

Outlook: The quarterback-turned-athletic-freak-tight-end could be forced into a redshirt year for the Eagles behind Goedert, keeping his redraft value low. Best ball drafters can take speculative shots on his upside in the event of an injury to Goedert while dynasty managers can confidently stash him for 2028 and beyond. Stowers appears unlikely to contribute meaningful counting stats during his rookie campaign.

30	David Njoku	Los Angeles Chargers
Age: 30	HT: 6-4	WT: 246
Bye: 7		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CLE	12	33	48	293	8.9	24.4	4	4

2025: Njoku was limited to just 12 games last season due to a knee injury he suffered in Week 6. To add insult to injury, it became apparent early in the season that the veteran tight end was on the verge of being passed up by Harold Fannin, who closed out the year as the Browns' clear-cut TE1. Fannin's emergence, along with

Njoku's injuries, proved the perfect formula for the now-10-year vet to finish with one of his worst seasons since his rookie year, as Njoku managed just 33 receptions for 293 yards and 4 touchdowns on 48 targets.

What's changed: Njoku joins a potentially crowded tight end room in Los Angeles, where he'll fight for targets alongside 2025 breakout Oronde Gadsden and a potential dark horse in Charlie Kolar. While a new offensive environment could bode well for Njoku, injuries have limited him to just 23 games over the last two seasons, and he's unlikely to be viewed as the primary pass-catcher in the Chargers' tight end room this season.

Outlook: Before last season, Njoku and his fantasy managers had enjoyed three straight seasons with him finishing as a top-10 producer in fantasy points per game. Now, the once-reliable pass-catcher will likely need a few things to break right for him to have a chance to show he can still serve as a high-end contributor.

31	Mike Gesicki	Cincinnati Bengals
Age: 31	HT: 6-6	WT: 245
Bye: 6		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CIN	13	28	42	307	11.0	23.6	2	2

2025: 28 catches for 307 yards and two touchdowns is not moving the fantasy needle any time soon, which is exactly what intrepid fantasy managers were left with a season ago.

What's changed: Gesicki actually saw his route participation decrease in 2025 as compared to his first season in Cincinnati, which is curious considering the state of their tight end room a season ago. Beyond that, not much has changed for the Bengals offensively during head coach Zac Taylor's tenure.

Outlook: The eight-year veteran has almost no blocking abilities to speak of, something that has influenced his snap rate throughout his career. His 46.3 percent route participation rate in 2025 helps to explain why he saw only 42 targets in 13 healthy games, and that was with Erick All injured for the entirety of the regular season. Don't expect Gesicki to sniff the 112 targets he saw back in 2021.

32	Colby Parkinson	Los Angeles Rams
Age: 27	HT: 6-7	WT: 266
Bye: 11		

Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	15	43	56	408	9.5	27.2	8	8

2025: Parkinson's fantasy production received a nice boost from the eight touchdowns he scored last season, as his 43 receptions for 408 yards would have done very little to move the needle in a meaningful direction. Parkinson finished as a top-12 tight end seven times in his final nine games, but that can be directly tied to the fact that all eight of his touchdowns came over that span.

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What's changed: The names in the Rams' tight end room remain the same, but the growing belief is that 2025 second-rounder Terrance Ferguson is poised to emerge as the clear leader of that group this season. Whether that means Ferguson will emerge as a fantasy breakout himself will likely become clearer as training camp unfolds, but Parkinson, who has 130 career receptions over six seasons, is unlikely to offer much, if any, late-round value.

Outlook: One of the least reliable things in football is touchdown production, and banking on a player who scored eight of his 13 career touchdowns last season while averaging 3.7 targets per game seems like a risky bet. If Parkinson runs hot again this season, he will be there to add on waivers.

33 Evan Engram		Denver Broncos							
		Age: 32	HT: 6-3	WT: 240	Bye: 10				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	DEN	16	50	76	461	9.2	28.8	1	1

2025: "Engram in the joker role in a Sean Payton offense? Buy, buy, buy," said everyone a season ago. The nine-year veteran then proceeded to catch just 50-of-76 targets for 461 yards and one touchdown, leaving fantasy managers out to dry in the process.

What's changed: Jaylen Waddle was acquired to give this offense two players that can actually remain on the field on most of offensive snaps, something they have not had since Payton arrived. Only Courtland Sutton was on the field for more than 65 percent of the team's offensive snaps in 2025. And then there's Father Time, who appears to be catching up to the grizzled veteran tight end.

Outlook: Engram enters the final season of his two-year, \$23 million contract in what will be his 10th professional season. The veteran tight end has dealt with a multitude of injuries in recent seasons and now must compete with the addition of Waddle, on top of Payton's infatuation with Adam Trautman. It is hard to see Engram cracking the top 24 at the position in 2026 in fantasy points per game.

34 Terrance Ferguson		Los Angeles Rams							
		Age: 23	HT: 6-5	WT: 252	Bye: 11				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	LAR	13	11	25	231	21.0	17.8	3	3

2025: The Rams used their first pick of the 2025 NFL Draft, which was the No. 46 overall pick, to select Ferguson. The 6-foot-5, 252-pound playmaker redshirted much of his rookie season, finishing the year with just 11 receptions for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He also averaged an absurd 21.0 yards per reception.

What's changed: Ferguson is a favorite breakout candidate among football and fantasy football analysts alike. Given what he produced over an incredibly small sample, it's easy to understand

why, and the fact he's playing in an offense led by Sean McVay and Matthew Stafford is an added bonus. The good news for Ferguson and his fans is that not much has changed here at all. He currently finds himself competing with a 33-year-old vet who has been plagued by injuries in Tyler Higbee, and last year's TE1, Colby Parkinson, has a career receiving line of 130-1,320-13 over 86 games.

Outlook: There's still a lot we need to see from Ferguson before we anoint him as the next great tight end, but the path to more playing time and the potential for high-end production couldn't be clearer. His name will be one to watch as training camp unfolds, but fantasy managers who fear missing out on a potential breakout performance by the 23-year-old would be wise to stash him at the end of their drafts and wait to see how things play out.

35 Darnell Washington		Pittsburgh Steelers							
		Age: 25	HT: 6-7	WT: 264	Bye: 9				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	PIT	16	31	43	364	11.7	22.8	1	1

2025: Washington ran a route at a modest 34.3 percent clip while playing under Arthur Smith's tutelage in 2025. His 31 receptions and 364 yards both marked career highs, marks that appear highly unlikely to significantly improve moving forward.

What's changed: Gone is Arthur Smith's antiquated offense and in comes Mike McCarthy at the helm and additional target competition through Michael Pittman and rookie Germie Bernard. Veteran quarterback Aaron Rodgers might hold the lowest average depth of target in the league in 2026, but Washington doesn't appear likely to be a major beneficiary.

Outlook: While the move to McCarthy's west-coast-based offense should do well to bolster the counting stats at the tight end position for the Steelers in 2026, Washington's block-first pedigree leaves little meat on the fantasy bone. Expect the bulk of the short area work to be soaked up by Pittman, Jaylen Warren, and Pat Freiermuth, leaving Washington as a name to bypass come draft day.

36 Jake Tonges		San Francisco 49ers							
		Age: 27	HT: 6-4	WT: 240	Bye: 8				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	SF	16	34	46	293	8.6	18.3	5	5

2025: After George Kittle suffered an ankle injury in Week 16 against the Colts, Tonges emerged as a fantasy hero in Week 17 when his 7-60-1 performance against the Bears helped lead managers to glory in the fantasy football championship week. Tonges popped up for a few big games last season, with seven more or targets on three separate occasions while going for 50-plus yards and/or a touchdown in five games.

What's changed: Kittle is now working his way back from

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George Kittle

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a torn Achilles he suffered in the playoffs, but he appears to be trending toward being ready for Week 1. As long as Kittle is healthy, it will likely be impossible to trust Tonges as a fantasy asset, but he's a name fantasy managers should remember with Kittle, 32, returning from one of the tougher injuries the sport has to offer.

Outlook: It's not often a backup tight end becomes a viable plug-and-play option in fantasy leagues, but that's exactly what Tonges proved to be for Kittle last season. Outside of the deepest of leagues, there's little reason to utilize a bench spot to stash him, but Tonges could become one of the more valuable streaming options at the position if Kittle were to miss a chunk of time this season.

37 Mason Taylor		New York Jets							
		Age: 22	HT: 6-5	WT: 251	Bye: 13				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYJ	13	44	65	369	8.4	28.4	1	1

2025: Taylor started 11 games for the Jets in 2025 but caught more than four balls on just four occasions: two games without Garrett Wilson, a 37-22 loss to the Cowboys in which Justin Fields attempted 46 passes (career high), and a 27-21 loss to the Dolphins

in which the team trailed 24-10 entering the fourth quarter.

What's changed: Taylor enters his second season with a new offensive coordinator in Frank Reich and added target competition in the form of first-round tight end Kenyon Sadiq and first-round wide receiver Omar Cooper.

Outlook: Reich has a long history of utilizing multiple tight ends dating back to his time as the head coach of the Colts, but it wouldn't be shocking to see Taylor finish no higher than fourth on his own team in targets behind Wilson, Cooper, Sadiq, and running back Breece Hall, with the possibility that Adonai Mitchell also edges the youngster in opportunities in 2026. Taylor appears highly unlikely to crack the top 24 at the position in fantasy points per game.

38 Theo Johnson		New York Giants							
		Age: 25	HT: 6-6	WT: 264	Bye: 8				
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	NYG	15	45	74	528	11.7	35.2	5	5

2025: Johnson totaled 45 receptions for 528 yards and two touchdowns in his second season, but a regime change in New York led to the Giants signing former Ravens tight end Isaiah Likely, who

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will take over as the team's TE1 and immediately eat into Johnson's target share. Johnson has been solid when given the opportunity to produce, but there's little reason to think he'll have any stand-alone fantasy value as long as Likely is healthy.

What's changed: As previously mentioned, Johnson's 2026 fantasy value will be directly tied to the signing of Likely. Likely has long been viewed as a tight end who needed to get out from Mark Andrews' shadow to show what he can offer, and now, as the TE1 in John Harbaugh's offense, he should have that chance.

Outlook: For as much as we try to sell ourselves on the idea of a team having two fantasy viable tight ends after the Patriots did so in 2011 with Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez, the fact remains that this is incredibly difficult to do. Johnson finished as a top-12 tight end in 33 percent of his games played last season and will make for a strong waiver wire acquisition if Likely were to miss time, but there's little reason to bank on the two co-existing in a way that leads to meaningful fantasy production for Johnson.



Travis Kelce

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39 Charlie Kolar		Los Angeles Chargers							
Age: 27		HT: 6-6		WT: 250		Bye: 7			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	BAL	17	10	15	142	14.2	8.4	2	2

2025: 15 targets in 17 healthy games a season ago. That was what the blocking tight end managed in the box scores. Interestingly enough, his 10 receptions in 2025 actually marked a career high for the four-year veteran.

What's changed: The Chargers made Kolar the highest-paid blocking tight end in the league with a three-year, \$24.3 million contract that also includes \$17 million in guaranteed money. Although the scenery has changed, expect another season playing for an offense rooted in personnel groupings other than 11 personnel under Mike McDaniel.

Outlook: Kolar ran a route at a lowly 18.5 percent clip in 2025, which makes sense considering his longstanding reputation as one of the top blocking tight ends in the league. Don't expect Kolar to make his money in the box scores in 2026, meaning he can safely be left on the waiver wire in all but the deepest of fantasy leagues.

40 Ja'Tavion Sanders		Carolina Panthers							
Age: 23		HT: 6-4		WT: 252		Bye: 5			
Year	Team	G	REC	TAR	YDS	AVG	YD/G	TD	TOTTD
2025	CAR	13	29	34	190	6.6	14.6	1	1

2025: A forgettable sophomore campaign by Sanders in which he went for 29-190-1 over 13 games came to an end when he suffered a fractured fibula in Week 17 against the Seahawks. The former fourth-round pick is expected to be ready by the start of training camp but is once again expected to be battling with Tommy Tremble for playing time.

What's changed: Sanders has yet to live up to the hype that made him an enticing Day 3 pick during the 2024 NFL Draft. The former Longhorn finds himself in a familiar tight end room headlined by himself and Tremble, but his underwhelming production thus far could result in him opening the season as the team's No. 2 tight end in the receiving game.

Outlook: There's little reason to want any piece of the Panthers' tight end group given where things stand right now. Bryce Young showed some growth in his second season under head coach Dave Canales, but the Panthers' tight ends have struggled to find much work as of late. While this may be more of an indictment on the lack of talent the Panthers have at the position, it's hard to ignore that under Canales, the Panthers rank 30th in tight end targets (185), with only the Packers and Giants ranked lower over that span. Sanders can be left off draft boards for the time being and would need to show real strides in his third season to be worth a waiver wire addition.

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Will Anderson Jr.

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DEFENSE

1 Houston Texans

BYE: WEEK 8

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	17.4	277.2	47	19	10	4

Outlook: There's hard to find much fault with how the Texans performed last season on defense — no team in the league allowed fewer yards per game. No team in the AFC gave up fewer points per contest. Houston was sixth in the league against the run, fourth in the league in pass defense, sixth in the NFL in sacks and third in the league in takeaways.

Add it all together, and you have fantasy value.

Houston has arguably the best edge-rusher duo in the league in Will Anderson Jr. and Danielle Hunter. A solid inside linebacker in Azeez Al-Shaair. A loaded secondary headlined by cornerbacks Derek Stingley Jr. and Kamari Lassiter and safety Jalen Pitre. It's a defense loaded with talent at all three levels that doesn't have any glaring weaknesses, and Houston should be among fantasy's top defenses once again in 2026.

2 Denver Broncos

BYE: WEEK 10

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	18.3	278.2	68	10	4	1

Outlook: Even after losing defensive tackle John Franklin-Myers in free agency, the Broncos are loaded up front with tackle Zach Allen and edge-rushers Nik Bonitto and Jonathon Cooper. No team in the NFL piled up more sacks in 2026.

Between that front and a duo of experienced linebackers in Alex Singleton and Justin Strnad, the Broncos surrendered just 91.1 yards per game on the ground in 2025 — second-fewest in the NFL.

It's no easier to throw on Denver's seventh-ranked pass defense, either. Brandon Jones and Talanoa Hufanga might be the best safety duo in the game, and cornerback Patrick Surtain II was the Defensive Player of the Year in 2024.

If there's a potential problem area here it's Cooper — a pair of off-season arrests could trigger a Personal Conduct suspension, leaving Denver's line thin for a chunk of the upcoming campaign.

3 Los Angeles Rams

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	20.4	327.5	47	16	10	1

Outlook: The Rams were already a formidable defensive football team — the team finished the 2025 season 10th in points allowed, racked up 47 sacks and ranked inside the NFL's top-five in takeaways.

But the Rams also came up short of the Super Bowl, so general manager Les Snead once again said "**** those picks," and turned a solid defense into a potential juggernaut.

The team traded a 2026 first-rounder to Kansas City for cornerback Trent McDuffie and signed Jaylen Watson in free agency, turning the defense's biggest weakness into a strength. The Rams won't have a first in 2027, either — that was dealt to Cleveland as part of the deal that brought edge-rusher Myles Garrett to town.

With Garrett and Byron Young on the edge and Kobie Turner and Braden Fiske inside, the Rams have arguably the best defensive line in the NFL — and quite possibly the best defense in the league from front to back.

4 Seattle Seahawks

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	17.2	285.9	47	18	7	3

Outlook: The Seattle Seahawks won Super Bowl LX in blowout fashion last year, and the defense paved the way to that win.

No team in the league allowed fewer points in 2025 than the 17.2 the Seahawks gave up, and the champs ranked inside the top 10 in total defense, run defense and pass defense. They also forced 25 takeaways, good for sixth-most in the NFL.

It's a defense that features a combination of experience in players like defensive tackle Leonard Williams and youth in second-year safety Nick Emmanwori. Throw in one of the league's top defensive minds in Mike Macdonald, and it's a defense primed to do damage again in 2026.

The team's schedule doesn't do them a ton of favors though — yes, playing in the NFC West means two matchups with the Cardinals, but it also means four games with the Rams and 49ers.

5 Philadelphia Eagles

BYE: WEEK 10

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	19.1	314.2	42	12	9	1

Outlook: The Eagles have long been a good defensive team — it's how they won Super Bowl LIX. The 2025 season was no different. Philadelphia ranked eighth against the pass and allowed the fifth-fewest points per game in the NFL last year.

The Eagles addressed their biggest offseason need on defense with the trade for edge-rusher Jonathan Greenard. Added to a line that includes tackles Jalen Carter and Jordan Davis and edge-rushers Nolan Smith Jr. and Jalyx Hunt, Philly could rack up the sacks in 2026

The secondary is also loaded. The team hit twice in the 2024 draft with cornerbacks Quinyon Mitchell and Cooper DeJean, and the ar-

rival of Riq Woolen in free agency gives the Eagles one of the best position groups at that spot in the league.

If young linebacker Jihad Campbell takes a step this season the Eagles could be special defensively — and a force in fantasy.

6 Los Angeles Chargers

BYE: WEEK 7

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	20.0	285.2	45	19	4	0

Outlook: The Chargers were fifth in the NFL in total defense and pass defense in 2025, eighth against the run and ninth in points allowed. Some impressive numbers indeed. More importantly for fantasy managers, the Bolts posted a respectable 45 sacks and tied for the seventh-most takeaways with 23.

The Chargers lost edge-rusher Odafe Oweh in free agency but moved quickly to replace him with rookie first-rounder Akheem Mesidor. Mesidor joins a defensive front that already included edge-rushers Tuli Tuipulotu and Khalil Mack and added Dalvin Tomlinson at defensive tackle in free agency.

There's a new defensive coordinator in Los Angeles in Chris O'Leary, but he was brought back in part to maintain schematic continuity. There's little reason to think this defense won't be as effective in 2026 as it was this past season. Perhaps even more.

7 Pittsburgh Steelers

BYE: WEEK 9

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	22.8	356.9	48	15	12	3

Outlook: For years, the Pittsburgh Steelers have been defined by a ferocious defense. The list of defensive legends in the Steel City is long, from Jack Ham to James Harrison to T.J. Watt. However, while the Steelers were champions of the AFC North last year, from an NFL perspective, the defense was average at best — Pittsburgh ranked 26th in the league in total defense and fielded the fourth-worst pass defense in the NFL.

From a fantasy perspective, things were better — the Steelers are perennially among the league leaders in sacks (47), and only three teams had more takeaways last year than the 27 Pittsburgh forced.

Big plays equal fantasy points.

We know that Watt, Alex Highsmith and Nick Herbig will be able to get after the quarterback. If the team's veteran secondary can stay healthy in 2026, there's room for quite a bit of improvement against the pass.

8 Minnesota Vikings

BYE: WEEK 6

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	19.6	282.6	49	8	13	2

Outlook: Forget the quarterback battle. The Minnesota defense is the strength of the team in 2026 after ranking third in yards allowed, second against the pass and seventh in points given up per game a season ago.

The Vikings have a stout front even after trading Jonathan Greenard, with Andrew Van Ginkel and Dallas Turner on the edge. Eric Wilson and Blake Cashman are a solid, veteran duo at linebacker. The secondary is short on big names, but the Vikings played well as a unit on the back end in 2025.

Add in one of the league's most aggressive coordinators in Brian Flores -- no team had a higher blitz rate last year than Minnesota -- and you have a defense with top-five fantasy upside if things break right. Or a low-end weekly starter in a tough division if they don't.

9 New England Patriots

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	18.8	295.2	35	10	9	2

Outlook: New England won the AFC last year, and the defense played its part — the Pats were eighth in total defense, ninth against the pass, sixth in rushing defense and fourth in scoring defense.

There's talent at all three levels, whether it's edge-rusher Harold Landry and tackle Christian Barmore up front, veteran Robert Spillane at inside linebacker or Christin Gonzalez and Marcus Jones. The team also added a first-team All-Pro safety Kevin Byard III in free agency.

However, while the Patriots were outstanding from an NFL perspective, the team left something to be desired for fantasy managers. New England's 35 sacks ranked outside the NFL's top-20, and the team had just 19 takeaways for the year.

Jones' ability in the return game helps, but unless the Pats get a sizable spike in big plays in 2026 they will more likely than not be overvalued in fantasy drafts.

10 Buffalo Bills

BYE: WEEK 7

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	21.5	293.1	36	13	7	2

Outlook: On some levels, the Bills were an excellent defense in 2025. Buffalo ranked seventh in the NFL in total defense at 293.1 yards per game. No team in the league allowed fewer passing yards per game than Buffalo's 156.9. However, Buffalo's run defense was well, bad. Buffalo surrendered 136.2 yards per game on the ground — fifth-most in the league.

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The Bills also struggled to make splash plays in 2025 (35 sacks and 20 takeaways), and it's fair to wonder where significant improvement will come from. Buffalo bolstered the pass rush with the addition of edge-rusher Bradley Chubb and made several additions to the secondary in the likes of veteran safeties Geno Stone and C.J. Gardner-Johnson and rookie cornerback Davison Igbinosun, but the run defense is essentially unchanged.

The Bills need inside linebacker Terrel Bernard to bounce back from an injury-marred-season and a better push up front, or opponents are going to go right at them again.

11 Jacksonville Jaguars

BYE: WEEK 7

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	19.8	303.6	32	22	9	2

Outlook: The Jacksonville Jaguars may be the best defense in the league that people don't talk about as one of the best defenses in the league. In 2025, the Jags ranked just outside the top 10 in total defense, eighth in points allowed and had the best run defense in the NFL at just 85.6 yards surrendered per game.

Jacksonville's front four has a stout edge-rusher duo in Josh Hines-Allen and Travon Walker. The Jaguars have a veteran presence at inside linebacker in Foyesade Oluokun. Jacksonville wasn't as good against the pass as against the run a season ago, but with the team reportedly moving second-year pro Travis Hunter to cornerback full-time that could change.

If Jacksonville can up their sack total from a year while coming close to maintaining their AFC-high 31 takeaways from 2025, the Jags could do some fantasy damage this year. But there's enough uncertainty to knock them into low-end weekly starter territory.

12 Chicago Bears

BYE: WEEK 10

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	24.4	361.8	35	23	10	2

Outlook: The Chicago Bears won the NFC North in 2025, but that was more in spite of a defense that allowed the fourth-most yards in the league than because of it.

That defense has issues again this year — at all three levels.

The Bears logged just 35 sacks last year, but Chicago did next to nothing to improve a pass-rush that consists of edge-rusher Montez Sweat and a who's who of "Who?". This isn't a team that's going to be able to pressure opposing quarterbacks consistently.

At linebacker, Tremaine Edmunds is gone, replaced by Devin Bush. Bush had easily the best season of his career in 2025 with the Cleveland Browns, but expecting a second straight big season is — optimistic.

The Bears did force an NFL-high 33 turnovers in 2025, but that's a notoriously high-variance stat. Add in the significant amount of turnover on the back end and a first-place schedule in 2026, and Chicago is a trap defense likely to be drafted earlier than they should be.

13 New Orleans Saints

BYE: WEEK 8

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	22.5	299.8	45	10	10	3

Outlook: Last year, the Saints were a top-10 defense in terms of both yards allowed and fantasy points in many scoring systems thanks to 45 sacks, 20 takeaways and three defensive scores.

Backing up those numbers in 2026 could be an issue.

Longtime green dot linebacker Demario Davis is gone, replaced by another veteran in free agent Kaden Elliss. Cameron Jordan is back for a 16th season though, and combined with Carl Granderson and Chase Young the team could have something working on the edge.

However, the Saints suffered a significant loss in the secondary in free agency when cornerback Alontae Taylor left. The team appears to believe they can weather that storm with internal replacements — outside of a couple of Day 3 picks the Saints did little to upgrade the defensive back position.

The Saints may be worth a late dart throw on draft day, but the team is more likely a matchup play than a weekly starter.

14 Detroit Lions

BYE: WEEK 6

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	24.3	331.9	49	13	6	0

Outlook: The Detroit Lions are trying to shake off the stink of missing last year's playoffs after a 15-win 2024 season, and part of the reason for that down year was a defensive backslide. The Lions were a top-five team in terms of sacks (49), but Detroit was middling in most other categories — fantasy points included.

Fantasy mediocrity is something of a theme with these Lions. But there's room for at least some optimism.

It's not a huge influx of new talent — the team signed a potential starter at cornerback in Roger McCreary and drafted a promising young edge-rusher in Michigan's Derrick Moore on Day 2. But all told, there aren't any major changes in Motown.

That unit does feature high-end talent at all three levels though — especially if they get safety Brian Branch back close to the start of the season. If you aren't feeling Detroit against the Saints in the opener, keep an eye toward Week 3 — when they host the Jets.

15 Atlanta Falcons

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	23.6	326.6	57	16	7	1

Outlook: The Atlanta Falcons made some strides defensively in 2025 — after ranking last in the NFC in sacks in 2024, Atlanta's 57 led the conference last season. The question is whether the team can build on that success.

The team has some things working on defense. On paper, the Falcons have one of the better secondaries in the league, with a shut-down cornerback in A.J. Terrell and two quality safeties.

There are problems in the front-seven, however. Last year's "green dot" linebacker (Kaden Elliss) is now playing in New Orleans. Edge-rusher James Pearce Jr., who led the Falcons in sacks in 2025, is staring at a personal conduct suspension. Fellow second-year EDGE Jalon Walker was a bit of a disappointment as a rookie.

Thanks to those 57 sacks and the seventh-most takeaways in the league (23), the Falcons were a top-10 fantasy defense last season. Backing up that performance, however, is no sure thing.

16 Baltimore Ravens

BYE: WEEK 13

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	23.4	354.5	30	11	9	2

Outlook: The Ravens have a reputation for fielding good defenses, and against the run at least that has been true in recent years. They led the league in run defense two years ago at just 80.1 yards per game and ranked 10th last season.

However, the pass defense in Baltimore has been, um, terrible. Last year, the Ravens were the third-worst pass defense in the league. The year before that, Baltimore was 31st against the pass.

The signing of veteran edge-rusher Trey Hendrickson was made to help remedy the issue — the Ravens tied for the third-fewest sacks in the league last year. But in 2024, the team amassed the second-most sacks in the NFL, and the secondary was still Swiss Cheese.

That defensive backfield is mostly intact this year, and it features some big names in safety Kyle Hamilton and cornerback Marlon Humphrey. But that's the problem with the Ravens — the defense is more name than numbers.

17 Cleveland Browns

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	22.3	283.6	53	11	7	4

Outlook: Last year, the Browns were fourth in total defense and third against the pass. Thanks to an NFL-record 23 sacks from

edge-rusher Myles Garrett, the Browns posted 53 sacks as a team — third-most in the league. The Browns were just so-so in taking the ball away, but Cleveland still finished well within the top-10 in fantasy points at the position.

Good luck repeating that fantasy finish this season.

Yes, the Browns have talent at all three levels of the defense, whether it's edge-rusher Jared Verse and tackle Mason Graham up front, Carson Schwesinger at linebacker or cornerback Denzel Ward and safety Grant Delpit in the secondary. But defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz is gone, as is Garrett — traded to the Los Angeles Rams in the offseason.

This is a defense that appears primed for regression in 2026, especially given four games against Lamar Jackson and Joe Burrow.

The Browns are a matchup play — at best.

18 Green Bay Packers

BYE: WEEK 11

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	21.2	311.8	36	7	7	0

Outlook: The Green Bay Packers made one of the biggest splash-es of the 2025 offseason in trading for edge-rusher Micah Parsons, and after a stellar start to his time in Tittletown, his health coming off an ACL tear is easily the biggest defensive question facing the team in 2026.

It's not the only one. After trading Rashan Gary to Dallas, who will step up on the edge if Parsons misses a chunk of 2026? How will the move from Quay Walker to Zaire Franklin affect the inside linebackers? How will the new pieces in the defensive backfield fit in?

With Parsons looking likely to start the season on the PUP list, Green Bay will likely regress from last year's so-so 36. The team tied for the fourth-fewest takeaways in the league a year ago.

Throw in a rough schedule, and the Packers are a pass in fantasy drafts.

19 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

BYE: WEEK 10

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	24.2	337.2	37	13	10	2

Outlook: It's the end of an era in Tampa Bay. For the first time since 2011, Lavonte David won't be Tampa's "Green Dot" linebacker. That wasn't the only significant loss for the Bucs defensively — No. 1 cornerback Jamel Dean left in free agency.

There are potential replacements at the ready at linebacker in veterans Alex Anzalone and Christian Rozeboom and second-round

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rookie Josiah Trotter. But there are questions about all three, whether it's Anzalone's age, Rozeboom's talent or Trotter's range.

Tampa's biggest defensive problem may be up front. A'Shawn Robinson and Vita Vea are a solid pair of tackles, but there will be tremendous pressure on rookie Rueben Bain Jr. to produce immediately on the edge opposite Yaya Diaby after the team managed just 37 sacks in 2025.

The Buccaneers did have a respectable 23 takeaways in 2025 and crept inside the top-15 fantasy defenses though, and a Week 2 home tilt with Cleveland gets them on the early-season streaming radar.

20 San Francisco 49ers

BYE: WEEK 8

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	21.8	340.2	20	6	10	1

Outlook: The 49ers won 12 games last year and made the playoffs, but San Francisco's defense didn't exactly lead the way. After finishing eighth in total defense in 2024, San Fran fell to 20th in 2025.

Now, the Niners admittedly dealt with multiple serious injuries last season — the team's two best defenders (linebacker Fred Warner and edge-rusher Nick Bosa) both missed significant time.

But they aren't the only starters returning from major injuries, salary cap constraints have prevented the 49ers from addressing some personnel losses, and this was a team that had three fewer sacks as a team in 2025 than Myles Garrett had by himself.

Add in just 16 takeaways, and no NFC team had fewer fantasy points last year than San Francisco. Things weren't that much better the year before, and the Niners start the year in Australia against the Rams' buzzsaw of an offense.

21 Indianapolis Colts

BYE: WEEK 13

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	24.2	349.8	39	14	7	1

Outlook: As a team, the Colts were good last year right up until they weren't, and at season's end the defensive stats weren't good — Indy finished 2025 29th in total defense, 26th against the pass, 24th against the run and 24th in points allowed.

Yikes.

The Colts have multiple concerns entering 2026. Last year's top-two tacklers (linebacker Zaire Franklin and safety Nick Cross) are both gone, set to be replaced by a pair of rookies in CJ Allen and AJ Haulcy. The team also lost edge-rusher Kwity Paye, and Arden Key is a sizable downgrade.

The return of a healthy Sauce Gardner at cornerbacks is cause for

optimism, and the defensive backfield is the strength of the defense. But the Colts struggled to rush the passer last year, amassing just 36 sacks. Indy was average at forcing turnovers. And the team's schedule to open the season isn't favorable.

22 New York Giants

BYE: WEEK 8

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	25.8	359.5	39	9	6	1

Outlook: The trade that sent defensive tackle Dexter Lawrence to Cincinnati left the Giants with a huge hole in the middle of a defense that was already the NFC's worst against the run in 2025. That's going to ramp up the pressure on inside linebackers Tremaine Edmunds and Arvell Reese, who was this year's fifth overall pick.

Things are much better on the edge. Abdul Carter and Kayvon Thibodeaux were both top-10 picks by the G-Men, and veteran Brian Burns was second in the NFL in 2025 with 16.5 sacks. New York also has at least some talent in the secondary. Paulson Adebo is a solid cornerback, while free-agent addition Greg Newsome was a first-round pick of the Cleveland Browns back in 2021.

The Giants didn't make many big plays last year and finished outside the top-20 defenses in fantasy points as a result. Don't expect significant improvement this year.

23 Kansas City Chiefs

BYE: WEEK 5

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	19.3	301.5	35	10	4	0

Outlook: The Chiefs were a terrible fantasy defense in 2025. And on paper at least, the team looks headed for another shaky season defensively.

After dealing star cornerback Trent McDuffie to the Los Angeles Rams and losing Jaylen Watson in free agency, Kansas City's secondary is undergoing a massive overhaul. The Chiefs made some additions in free agency and the draft, but the Chiefs' cornerbacks will be vastly different this year.

The pass rush is also a worry. Defensive tackle Chris Jones and edge-rusher George Karlaftis are back, and the team spent a second-rounder on edge-rusher R Mason Thomas, but the Chiefs managed just 35 sacks as a team a year ago.

Those low sack numbers aren't the only problem — Kansas City's 14 takeaways were tied for fourth-fewest in the league. That lack of big plays (and a brutal AFC West) makes the Chiefs defense awful hard for fantasy managers to trust in 2026.

24 Carolina Panthers

BYE: WEEK 5

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	22.4	327.2	30	15	6	2

Outlook: The Panthers were NFC South champions last year, but with just eight wins. In an effort to build on that success, the team spent a fortune in free agency on improving the defense.

Edge-rusher Jaelan Phillips landed one of the biggest contracts of free agency, getting \$30 million a season over four years to anchor a defensive front that also includes tackle Derrick Brown.

The Panthers also spent big at linebacker, giving Devin Lloyd big bucks to bolster a group that was a weakness for the team in 2025. There's talent on the back end in the likes of cornerback Jaycee Horn and safety Tre'von Moehrig, and corner Mike Jackson is a capable veteran.

The Panthers were decent at forcing turnovers in 2025, logging 21 takeaways, but Carolina's 30 sacks tied for third-fewest in the league. For the Panthers defense to be fantasy-relevant in 2026, that pass rush will have to be exponentially better.

25 Cincinnati Bengals

BYE: WEEK 6

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	28.9	380.9	35	13	8	1

Outlook: Last year the Cincinnati Bengals had a positively awful defense, and the team made a substantial effort to remedy that in 2026 — especially along the defensive front.

Boye Mafe got \$20 million a season to replace Trey Hendrickson on the edge. Cincinnati sent the 10th overall pick to New York for defensive tackle Dexter Lawrence. Veteran tackle Jonathan Allen was signed in free agency, and the Bengals drafted Texas A&M edge-rusher Cashius Howell in Round 2.

However, Mafe managed just two sacks last year in Seattle and saw his snaps scaled back. Lawrence is coming off maybe the worst year of his career. Allen is 31 years old. Howell fell to Day 2 due to concerns about his arm length.

Cincy actually fielded a top-20 fantasy defense a year ago, but that's far closer to ceiling than floor — the Bengals are a matchup play at best.

26 Dallas Cowboys

BYE: WEEK 14

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	30.1	377.0	35	6	6	1

Outlook: To say the Cowboys were a terrible defensive team last

year is an affront to terrible defenses--only one NFC team allowed more yards per game than the Cowboys last season, and Dallas was the only team in the league that surrendered more than 30 points per contest.

The Cowboys went hard at improving that defense this offseason. There are two new edge-rushers in Dallas in veteran Rashan Gary and Round 1 rookie Malachi Lawrence. The Cowboys bolstered the linebacker room with a draft day trade for Dee Winters, who topped 100 total tackles and started all 17 games for the San Francisco 49ers last year. Ohio State safety Caleb Downs was a gift with the 11th overall pick, and Dallas added a capable vet beside him in Jalen Thompson.

The Cowboys were a bottom-five fantasy defense last year though — believe that they are fantasy relevant only when they show it.

27 New York Jets

BYE: WEEK 13

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	29.6	355.6	26	0	4	0

Outlook: In 2025, no team in the AFC allowed more points per game than the New York Jets. It's a defense that will look quite a bit different in 2026.

Up front, the Jets will be starting a pair of new edge-rushers in free agent acquisition Joseph Ossai and Round 1 rookie David Bailey. At linebacker, after eight years in New Orleans Demario Davis is back, joining Jamien Sherwood as the starters. The secondary has undergone a similar overhaul — cornerback Nahshon Wright was signed in free agency, and D'Angelo Ponds was drafted in Round 2. Veteran safety Minkah Fitzpatrick was acquired in a trade with the Miami Dolphins.

New faces galore. Yay.

However, that secondary is going to be roasted regularly. There are too many questions up front. Too many negative game scripts coming.

And the Jets had four takeaways in 2025 — including zero interceptions.

28 Tennessee Titans

BYE: WEEK 9

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	28.1	345.1	42	6	8	2

Outlook: The Titans were one of five teams to allow over 28 points per game last year. And the new regime in Nashville went after getting better defensively in the offseason.

The Titans spent big on defense in multiple ways. They signed de-

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fensive tackle John Franklin-Myers and cornerbacks Alontae Taylor and Cordale Flott in free agency and then acquired edge-rusher Jermaine Johnson in a trade with the New York Jets. Tennessee carried that aggressiveness into the draft, using its second of two first-round picks on edge-rusher Keldric Faulk and a Day 2 pick on linebacker Anthony Hill Jr.

However, for all the cabbage spent and picks expended, there still isn't a level of Tennessee's defense that is going to scare anyone — even in the AFC South.

New Titans head coach Robert Saleh is known as a keen defensive mind. But he's not a miracle worker. Pass.

29 Las Vegas Raiders

BYE: WEEK 13

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	25.4	317.8	37	8	8	0

Outlook: The Raiders tried to trade away their best defensive player in the offseason. But the megadeal that would have sent star edge-rusher Maxx Crosby to the Baltimore Ravens fell through, so he will be back in 2026 — on a defense that looks significantly different than last year's admittedly bad unit.

Crosby will have a new batterymate this year in Kwity Paye, who signed a big deal of his own with the Raiders in free agency. The linebacker corps was completely remodeled with the additions of Quay Walker and Nakobe Dean. Also, not cheap.

The secondary will be better with the addition of Taron Johnson and could be much better if rookie Jermod McCoy pans out.

But even if Vegas is better, it's still a long way to being good — especially in the meat-grinder that is the AFC West.

30 Washington Commanders

BYE: WEEK 7

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	26.5	384.3	42	8	2	0

Outlook: The Commanders were abjectly terrible defensively in 2025 — Washington was dead last in yards allowed, 28th against the pass, 30th against the run and 27th in scoring defense.

And it's hard to imagine that defense being markedly better in 2026.

Granted, the Commanders made an effort to improve the defense in free agency and the draft. The edge-rushers were overhauled with the addition of Odafe Oweh and K'Lavon Chaisson. Safety Nick Cross was signed to shore up the back end of the defense. The team spent the seventh overall pick on Ohio State's Sonny Styles, who will take over for Bobby Wagner at linebacker.

But questions remain at all three levels of the defense, and Washington's big-play numbers in 2025 were so-so at best — the team's 42 sacks were at least average, but no team in the NFC had fewer takeaways.

Waiver wire, here we come.

31 Arizona Cardinals

BYE: WEEK 14

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	28.7	357.7	30	10	9	2

Outlook: The Cardinals were 27th in total defense last year and 29th in points allowed in 2025. Neither number should inspire much confidence in fantasy drafters.

That the Redbirds may well be lucky to finish even that highly in 2026 should inspire even less — especially in the NFC West.

Edge-rusher Josh Sweat posted a career-high 12 sacks in 2025, but the defensive line isn't especially imposing. The team's linebacker room (headlined by Cody Simon and Mack Wilson Sr.) is arguably the worst in the league. The Cardinals have an excellent veteran safety in Budda Baker, but Will Johnson and Denzel Burke are both young and unproven at cornerback.

There are liabilities at every level for an Arizona defense that will be facing negative game scripts constantly. A defense that had the third-fewest sacks in the NFL and less than 20 takeaways in 2025.

No. Just no.

32 Miami Dolphins

BYE: WEEK 6

Year	PTS/G	YDS/G	Sacks	INT	Fum Rec	TD
2025	24.9	348.8	39	9	11	0

Outlook: The Dolphins have treated the past year or so as a clearance sale, purging veteran talent. And it's reflected in a defense that will all but certainly be among the NFL's worst in 2026.

Linebacker is the strength of the defense. Jordyn Brooks led the league last year with 183 total tackles. Tyrel Dodson is a capable veteran. And rookie Jacob Rodriguez won approximately all the defensive awards ever last year at Texas Tech.

Outside that though, it gets ugly quickly. With both Jaelan Phillips and Bradley Chubb gone, Chop Robinson is the team's top edge-rusher — and he's never topped six sacks in a season. The Dolphins spent one of their two first-round selections in the 2026 draft on San Diego State cornerback Chris Johnson, but the Miami secondary is a who's who of "who?"

The Dolphins defense in 2026 is a rotisserie chicken at Costco — quickly roasted.

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Brandon Aubrey

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1 Brandon Aubrey Dallas Cowboys

Age: 31 HT: 6-3 WT: 218 Bye: Week 14

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	DAL	17	47	36	10	5	10	11	155

2025: Aubrey had another excellent season for Dallas in 2025, making 86 percent of his field goal attempts, including 11 kicks from over 50 yards (after making 14 attempts of more than 50 yards in 2024). He had multiple field goal tries in all but four games in 2025. Aubrey's success from distance buys him plenty of opportunities to try kicks from beyond even 60 yards, similar to how the Ravens treated Justin Tucker during his prime.

What's changed: The Cowboys signed Aubrey to a four-year contract extension worth \$28 million.

Outlook: Having been rewarded for his superb kicking over the past few seasons, Aubrey is primed to be fantasy's top kicker once again in 2026. Attached to a fast-paced, high-octane Dallas offense, Aubrey should have plenty of opportunities this year even if the Cowboys don't have much in the way of positive game script. Aubrey should be the first kicker off the board in all formats.

2 Cameron Dicker Los Angeles Chargers

Age: 26 HT: 6-1 WT: 216 Bye: Week 7

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	LAC	17	34	38	7	14	12	5	148

2025: For a third consecutive season, Dicker converted over 90 percent of his field goal tries, missing just one of his 14 attempts between 40 and 49 yards and making six of his seven tries from beyond 50 yards. With multiple field goal attempts in 13 of 17 games, Dicker proved to be one of the most reliable kickers in all of fantasy.

What's changed: The Chargers hired former Dolphins head coach Mike McDaniel as the team's offensive coordinator.

Outlook: No one loves field goals as much as Jim Harbaugh loves field goals. Harbaugh has been the league's most conservative fourth down decision maker as Bolts head coach and there's little reason to believe that will change in 2026. That, along with the potential boon of McDaniel's modern NFL offense, should generate enough attempts for Dicker to remain a top-end fantasy play in 2026.

3 Ka'imi Fairbairn Houston Texans

Age: 32 HT: 6-0 WT: 183 Bye: Week 8

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	HOU	15	28	44	8	11	16	9	160

2025: Fairbairn converted 92 percent of his field goal tries last

season, the third time in nine years he has eclipsed a 90 percent rate. Fairbairn was a little shaky from distance, making nine of his 14 field goal attempts from over 50 yards. He was as consistent as any kicker in the game, however, attempting at least two field goals in every game he played in 2025.

What's changed: Nico Collins enters the season fully healthy and CJ Stroud has reportedly lost weight and worked on his arm strength and accuracy.

Outlook: Texans head coach DeMeco Ryans is among the most conservative fourth down decision makers in the game today. That should keep Fairbairn relevant in all fantasy formats in 2026. Fantasy managers shouldn't hesitate to draft kickers attached to decent offenses and elite defenses because it's a combination that generates plenty of positive game script — a key to kicker opportunity. That's what Fairbairn should have in spades in 2026.

4 Jason Myers Seattle Seahawks

Age: 35 HT: 5-10 WT: 190 Bye: Week 11

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	SEA	17	48	41	5	14	13	9	171

2025: The longtime NFL veteran converted 41 of his 48 field goal attempts in 2025 for a Seahawks offense that consistently moved the ball and benefited from as much neutral and positive game script as any team in the league. Though Myers' conversion rate slipped a bit, he made nine of his 12 kicks of over 50 yards and 13 of his 15 kicks from between 40 and 49 yards. He was a locked-in fantasy starter throughout the season.

What's changed: The Seahawks lost OC Klint Kubiak, who is now the head coach of the Raiders. Ken Walker also parted ways with the Seahawks, landing in Kansas City.

Outlook: Myers should be fine as a starting play in 12-team leagues, though a little regression from Sam Darnold and the Seattle offense — in Kubiak's absence — could cost Myers some of his ample opportunity from 2025. Even so, an elite Seahawks defense should keep games close enough for the team to keep trying field goals well into the second halves of games. Myers should be drafted in all formats this summer.

5 Will Reichard Minnesota Vikings

Age: 25 HT: 6-1 WT: 190 Bye: Week 6

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	MIN	17	31	33	6	9	7	11	130

2025: Reichard was superb in 2025, converting 33 of his 35 field goal attempts and all 31 of his extra point tries. He was reliable from long distance, making 11 of 13 field goal tries from over 50 yards. Through two years as the Vikings' kicker, Reichard has made 88 percent of his kicks.

What's changed: The Vikings acquired Kyler Murray from the Cardinals in a trade. Murray is expected to be the team's starting quarterback this year.

Outlook: If the Minnesota offense is even slightly improved with Murray under center, Reichard will be fantasy viable in most formats. Reichard gets the advantage of kicking indoors for more than half the season. Though he'll likely go undrafted in 12-team fantasy leagues, fantasy managers should keep a close eye on Reichard in 2026.

6	Harrison Mevis				Los Angeles Rams				
	Age: 24		HT: 6-0		WT: 245		Bye: Week 11		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	LAR	9	39	12	3	3	5	1	75

2025: Mevis, the "Thicker Kicker," subbed in for the kicker-needy Rams around midseason and went on to make 12 of his 13 field goal tries and all 39 of his extra points for Sean McVay's team. Mevis also made all six of his postseason field goal attempts.

What's changed: The Rams tendered Mevis this offseason as an exclusive rights free agent.

Outlook: Mevis should be serviceable in fantasy leagues this season. McVay's offense is perennially one of the most efficient inside the red zone, and Matthew Stafford's connection with Davante Adams could limit Mevis' attempts in 2026. He shapes up as more of a streaming option than a locked-in every week fantasy starter.

7	Cam Little				Jacksonville Jaguars				
	Age:23		HT: 6-1		WT: 172		Bye: Week 7		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	JAX	17	50	30	5	9	8	8	140

2025: The big-footed Little last season broke the NFL record when he banged home a 68 yarder against the Raiders. It was one of eight kicks of over 50 yards he made last year. Little converted 88 percent of his field goal tries after making 94 percent of his kicks in his 2024 rookie campaign. Little proved to be one of the league's most reliable — and dangerous — kickers in 2025.

What's changed: Brian Thomas is fully healthy after dealing with leg injuries in 2025. The Jaguars parted ways with Travis Etienne and signed Chris Rodriguez to take his spot in the backfield.

Outlook: The Jags' easy schedule and the team's trust in Little from anywhere on the field should make him an elite fantasy option for the next few seasons. Liam Coen's offense clicked for Trevor Lawrence in 2025 and is likely to just get better in 2026. Little has a real chance to lead all kickers in fantasy scoring this season if things break right.

8	Nick Folk					Atlanta Falcons			
	Age: 41		HT: 6-1		WT: 225		Bye: Week 11		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	NYJ	16	22	28	5	9	7	7	106

2025: Folk was nearly perfect with the Jets last year, making 28 of his 29 field goal attempts and all 22 of his extra point tries. With a field goal conversion rate of at least 95 percent over each of the past three seasons, Folk has found new life as a reliable NFL kicker. The aged Folk was even good from distance in 2025, with seven field goals of over 50 yards on eight attempts.

What's changed: The Falcons signed Folks to a two-year contract this offseason.

Outlook: Folk will enter his 19th NFL season with his sixth different team. In Atlanta he will get the benefit of kicking indoors for at least half the season. A career 85 percent field goal kicker, Folk will certainly have some streaming appeal in 12 and 14-team leagues this season.

9	Chase McLaughlin		Tampa Bay Buccaneers						
	Age: 30		HT: 6-0		WT: 190		Bye: Week 10		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	TB	17	32	32	6	9	6	11	128

2025: McLaughlin has established himself as a top-end kicking option in Tampa over the past three seasons. In 2025 he converted 32 of his 38 field goal tries, good for an 84 percent rate, a drop off from his 95 percent rate in 2024. McLaughlin last year was among the NFL's most reliable long distance kickers; he made 11 of his 12 field goal tries of at least 50 yards.

What's changed: The Bucs lost Mike Evans to the 49ers in free agency. Baker Mayfield is reportedly healthy headed into the 2026 season after struggling through various injuries last season.

Outlook: The Bucs' relatively easy schedule and Mayfield back to full health should make McLaughlin a usable fantasy kicker once again in 2026. Todd Bowles' fourth down conservatism has helped McLaughlin get some easy field goal looks over the past few years. That should continue in 2026.

10	Evan McPherson		Cincinnati Bengals						
	Age: 27		HT: 5-11		WT: 185		Bye: Week 6		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	CIN	17	41	25	4	6	10	5	116

2025: McPherson's fantasy upside was once again dinged in 2025 by a lengthy Joe Burrow injury absence. In his fifth NFL season McPherson made 25 of his 28 field goal attempts. He drilled all ten of his attempts between 40 and 49 yards and made five of eight



Cameron Dicker

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field goal tries from beyond 50 yards. McPherson has now made 83 percent of his kicks in the NFL — hardly an elite rate, but good enough to be fantasy relevant.

What's changed: Joe Burrow is reportedly healthy headed into the 2026 season.

Outlook: As long as Burrow is healthy, McPherson should get plenty of opportunities. Any kicker attached to a high octane offense like the Bengals should be rostered in fantasy football. If McPherson goes undrafted in your league, consider monitoring him and picking him up when Burrow and company has a good matchup.

11		Cairo Santos					Chicago Bears		
		Age: 34		HT: 5-8		WT: 173		Bye: Week 10	
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	CHI	15	39	25	3	8	10	4	114

2025: The longtime journeyman was decent for fantasy purposes in Chicago last season. Santos, kicking for his fifth NFL team, made 25 of his 30 field goal tries, including ten of 12 kicks from between 40 and 49 yards. He only had eight games with multiple field goal tries thanks to Ben Johnson's offense converting red zone chances into touchdowns.

What's changed: The Bears traded DJ Moore to the Bills and are expected to feature Colston Loveland and Luther Burden III in the passing game.

Outlook: Santos should probably stay on waiver wires to begin the 2026 season, and fantasy managers should be careful about starting the Bears kicker in Chicago, where the wind blows and teams often forgo easy field goal tries due to gusty conditions. Santos profiles as a nice streaming option for good matchups.

12	Chris Boswell		Pittsburgh Steelers						
	Age: 35		HT: 6-2		WT: 185		Bye: Week 9		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	PIT	17	42	27	6	2	10	9	123

2025: Boswell in 2025 had one of his worst seasons over his excellent NFL career. He made just 27 of his 34 field goal tries for a Steelers offense that struggled mightily to move the ball through much of the season. Boswell missed a few short field goals late in the season but made nine of his 11 field goal attempts from over 50 yards. His 88 percent career conversion rate remains elite.

What's changed: The Steelers in May signed Boswell, 35, to a four-year, \$28 million extension. The team parted ways with Mike Tomlin and hired Mike McCarthy as head coach. They also brought Aaron Rodgers back for another season under center.

Outlook: Perhaps the league's best kicker in the wind, Boswell should be drafted in most fantasy leagues despite the team's bleak outlook for the 2026 season. Fantasy managers should be careful about hanging on to Boswell just because he's been good in the past, however. A poor Pittsburgh offense could make Boswell more of a streaming option in 12-team leagues.

13	Tyler Loop					Baltimore Ravens			
	Age: 25		HT: 5-11		WT: 191		Bye: Week 13		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	BAL	17	44	30	10	11	8	1	134

2025: Replacing Justin Tucker as Baltimore's kicker, Loop was solid as a rookie, making 30 of 34 field goal tries and 44 of his 46 extra point attempts. Loop made eight of his nine kicks between 40 and 49 yards and logged multiple field goal conversions in nine games.

What's changed: The Ravens parted ways with John Harbaugh and hired Jesse Minter as head coach. They also hired Declan Doyle as the team's offensive coordinator and lost TE Isaiah Likely to the Giants in free agency.

Outlook: The Ravens are usually among the best offenses inside the 20, and especially inside the ten, thanks to Lamar Jackson's versatility and Derrick Henry's tough running. That can limit opportunities for whoever is kicking for the Ravens. Loop shapes up as more of a streaming play for 2026, though some regression in red zone touchdown rate for Baltimore could make Loop a starter in 12 and even 14-team fantasy formats.

14	Jake Bates				Detroit Lions				
	Age: 27		HT: 5-10		WT: 205		Bye: Week 6		
Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	DET	17	54	27	6	8	9	4	135

2025: The former XFL star last season was an inconsistent fantasy play in 2025. He made 27 of his 34 field goal tries, missing five of his nine kicks of more than 50 yards. Bates' follow up to his superb 2024 campaign did not go as planned in a disappointing year for the Lions.

What's changed: The Lions hired Drew Petzing as their offensive coordinator. He replaces Jonh Morton, who was relieved of play calling duties last season.

Outlook: Lions head coach Dan Campbell, one of the game's most hyper-aggressive fourth down decision makers, could make it tough for Bates to be anything more than a streaming option in 12-team leagues this year. Bates' accuracy issues in 2025 should give fantasy managers some pause before committing to him as their every-week starter.

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15	Harrison Butker	Kansas City Chiefs				
	Age: 31	HT: 6-4	WT: 205	Bye: Week 5		

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	KC	17	31	33	10	9	9	5	130

2025: Butker made 35 of his 38 field goal tries for a less-than-stellar KC offense last season. His attempts were boosted by the team’s red zone struggles. Butker struggled with extra points, missing four of his 35 attempts on the season. He remained a usable fantasy kicker, however, making at least two field goals in ten regular season games.

What’s changed: Patrick Mahomes is returning from a serious knee injury at the end of the 2025 season. He is expected to be ready for Week 1.

Outlook: Like every Kansas City player, Butker’s fantasy prospects are going to hinge on Mahomes’ availability and health. The addition of Ken Walker could help make the Chiefs offense less stale and predictable. Headed into this tenth NFL season, Butker has every chance to be a startable 12-team option once again in 2026 as long as Mahomes is healthy and upright.

16	Eddy Pineiro	San Francisco 49ers				
	Age: 30	HT: 5-11	WT: 190	Bye: Week 8		

Year	Team	G	PAT	All FG	17-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PTS
2025	SF	14	34	28	5	7	10	6	118

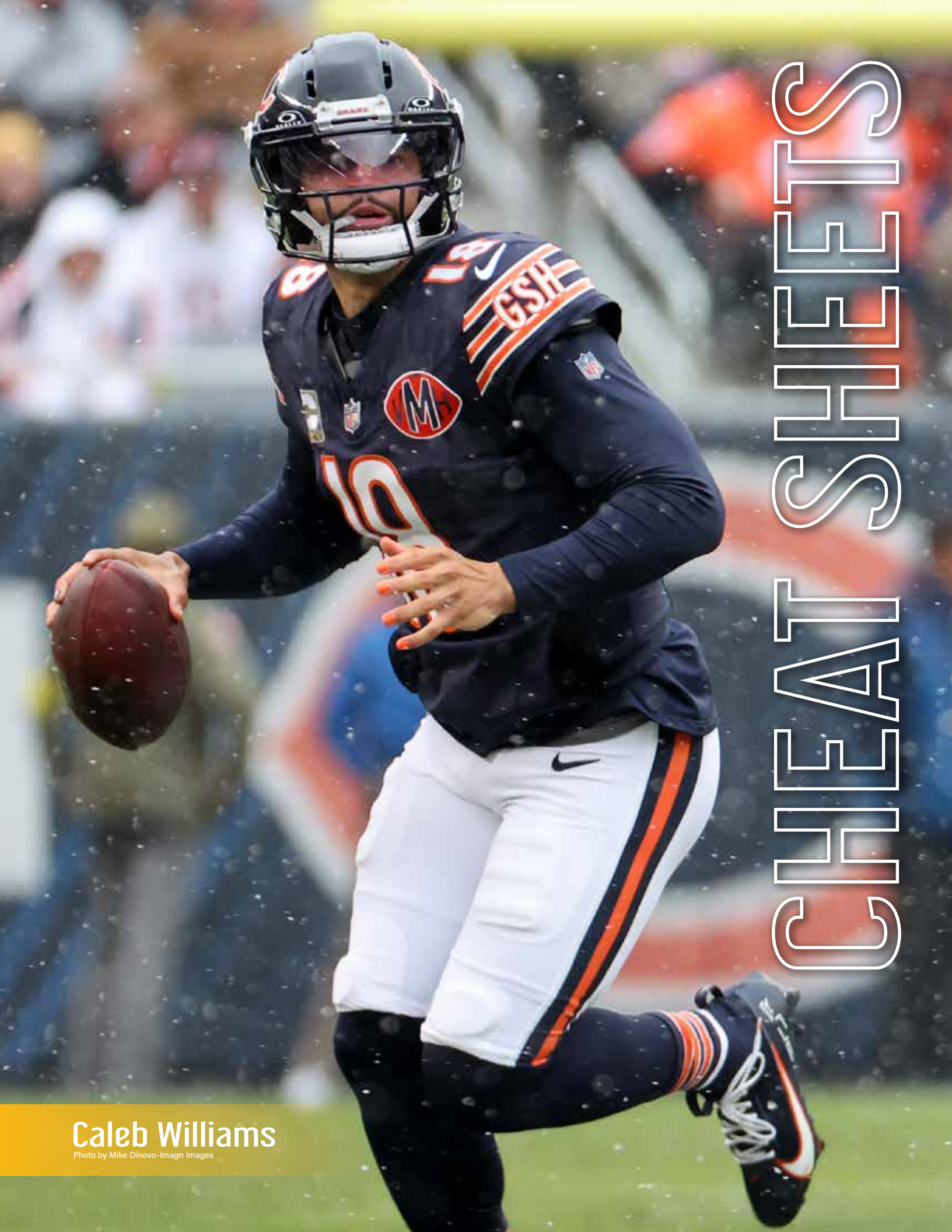
2025: After bouncing around the league since 2019, Pineiro seems to have found a home with Kyle Shanahan’s 49ers. Last season the journeyman made 28 of his 29 field goal tries, including all 10 from between 40 and 49 yards. Pineiro logged multiple field goal tries in more than half of his games last year.

What’s changed: George Kittle could miss the start of the season after sustaining an Achilles injury last January. The Niners signed Mike Evans, formerly of the Bucs.

Outlook: Pineiro should be an OK fantasy play thanks to the 49ers’ ability to move the ball against any defense. The team’s hyper efficient red zone offense will strip Pineiro of some valuable fantasy opportunities, however. He should be drafted in most 12-team leagues this summer.



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Caleb Williams

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Quarterbacks

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Josh Allen	QB	BUF	7
2.	Lamar Jackson	QB	BAL	13
3.	Jayden Daniels	QB	WAS	7
4.	Joe Burrow	QB	CIN	6
5.	Drake Maye	QB	NE	11
6.	Jalen Hurts	QB	PHI	10
7.	Dak Prescott	QB	DAL	14
8.	Justin Herbert	QB	LAC	7
9.	Patrick Mahomes	QB	KC	5
10.	Caleb Williams	QB	CHI	10
11.	Jaxson Dart	QB	NYG	8
12.	Jordan Love	QB	GB	11

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
13.	Brock Purdy	QB	SF	8
14.	Matthew Stafford	QB	LAR	11
15.	Trevor Lawrence	QB	JAX	7
16.	Jared Goff	QB	DET	6
17.	Kyler Murray	QB	MIN	6
18.	Bo Nix	QB	DEN	10
19.	Baker Mayfield	QB	TB	10
20.	Sam Darnold	QB	SEA	11
21.	Tyler Shough	QB	NO	8
22.	C.J. Stroud	QB	HOU	8
23.	Daniel Jones	QB	IND	13
24.	Malik Willis	QB	MIA	6

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
25.	Fernando Mendoza	QB	LV	13
26.	Bryce Young	QB	CAR	5
27.	Cam Ward	QB	TEN	9
28.	Michael Penix Jr.	QB	ATL	11
29.	Aaron Rodgers	QB	PIT	9
30.	Geno Smith	QB	NYJ	13
31.	Jacoby Brissett	QB	ARI	14
32.	Tua Tagovailoa	QB	ATL	11
33.	Deshaun Watson	QB	CLE	11
34.	Shedeur Sanders	QB	CLE	11
35.	Kirk Cousins	QB	LV	13
36.	Carson Beck	QB	ARI	14

Running Backs

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Jahmyr Gibbs	RB	DET	6
2.	Bijan Robinson	RB	ATL	11
3.	Christian McCaffrey	RB	SF	8
4.	Jonathan Taylor	RB	IND	13
5.	James Cook	RB	BUF	7
6.	Saquon Barkley	RB	PHI	10
7.	De'Von Achane	RB	MIA	6
8.	Ashton Jeanty	RB	LV	13
9.	Derrick Henry	RB	BAL	13
10.	Kenneth Walker III	RB	KC	5
11.	Chase Brown	RB	CIN	6
12.	Omarion Hampton	RB	LAC	7
13.	Jeremiah Love	RB	ARI	14
14.	Breece Hall	RB	NYJ	13
15.	Kyren Williams	RB	LAR	11
16.	Travis Etienne	RB	NO	8
17.	Josh Jacobs	RB	GB	11
18.	Javonte Williams	RB	DAL	14
19.	Bucky Irving	RB	TB	10
20.	Cam Skattebo	RB	NYG	8
21.	David Montgomery	RB	HOU	8
22.	D'Andre Swift	RB	CHI	10

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
23.	Quinshon Judkins	RB	CLE	11
24.	Bhayshul Tuten	RB	JAX	7
25.	TreVeyon Henderson	RB	NE	11
26.	Jadarian Price	RB	SEA	11
27.	Jaylen Warren	RB	PIT	9
28.	Blake Corum	RB	LAR	11
29.	Chuba Hubbard	RB	CAR	5
30.	Tony Pollard	RB	TEN	9
31.	Kyle Monangai	RB	CHI	10
32.	Rico Dowdle	RB	PIT	9
33.	Rhamondre Stevenson	RB	NE	11
34.	J.K. Dobbins	RB	DEN	10
35.	RJ Harvey	RB	DEN	10
36.	Rachaad White	RB	WAS	7
37.	Aaron Jones	RB	MIN	6
38.	Chris Rodriguez	RB	JAX	7
39.	Kenneth Gainwell	RB	TB	10
40.	Jonathon Brooks	RB	CAR	5
41.	Jordan Mason	RB	MIN	6
42.	Jacory Croskey-Merritt	RB	WAS	7
43.	Keaton Mitchell	RB	LAC	7
44.	Woody Marks	RB	HOU	8

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
45.	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	RB	NYG	8
46.	Tyler Allgeier	RB	ARI	14
47.	Dylan Sampson	RB	CLE	11
48.	Tyjae Spears	RB	TEN	9
49.	Zach Charbonnet	RB	SEA	11
50.	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	ATL	11
51.	Isiah Pacheco	RB	DET	6
52.	Jonah Coleman	RB	DEN	10
53.	Braelon Allen	RB	NYJ	13
54.	Emmett Johnson	RB	KC	5
55.	Alvin Kamara	RB	NO	8
56.	Sean Tucker	RB	TB	10
57.	Tank Bigsby	RB	PHI	10
58.	Nicholas Singleton	RB	TEN	9
59.	Kaytron Allen	RB	WAS	7
60.	George Holani	RB	SEA	11
61.	Mike Washington	RB	LV	13
62.	Ray Davis	RB	BUF	7
63.	MarShawn Lloyd	RB	GB	11
64.	Kaelon Black	RB	SF	8
65.	Jordan James	RB	SF	8

Wide Receivers

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Ja'Marr Chase	WR	CIN	6
2.	Puka Nacua	WR	LAR	11
3.	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	WR	SEA	11
4.	Amon-Ra St. Brown	WR	DET	6
5.	Justin Jefferson	WR	MIN	6
6.	CeeDee Lamb	WR	DAL	14
7.	Drake London	WR	ATL	11
8.	Nico Collins	WR	HOU	8
9.	George Pickens	WR	DAL	14
10.	A.J. Brown	WR	PHI	10
11.	Malik Nabers	WR	NYG	8
12.	Tetairoa McMillan	WR	CAR	5
13.	Tee Higgins	WR	CIN	6
14.	Chris Olave	WR	NO	8
15.	Zay Flowers	WR	BAL	13
16.	Rashee Rice	WR	KC	5
17.	Ladd McConkey	WR	LAC	7
18.	Emeka Egbuka	WR	TB	10
19.	DeVonta Smith	WR	PHI	10
20.	Garrett Wilson	WR	NYJ	13
21.	Mike Evans	WR	SF	8
22.	Jaylen Waddle	WR	DEN	10
23.	Luther Burden III	WR	CHI	10
24.	Davante Adams	WR	LAR	11
25.	Terry McLaurin	WR	WAS	7
26.	Jameson Williams	WR	DET	6
27.	Carnell Tate	WR	TEN	9
28.	Christian Watson	WR	GB	11
29.	D.J. Moore	WR	BUF	7
30.	Rome Odunze	WR	CHI	10
31.	Brian Thomas Jr.	WR	JAX	7
32.	Jordyn Tyson	WR	NO	8
33.	Marvin Harrison Jr.	WR	ARI	14
34.	Makai Lemon	WR	PHI	10
35.	DK Metcalf	WR	PIT	9
36.	Alec Pierce	WR	IND	13
37.	Jordan Addison	WR	MIN	6
38.	Parker Washington	WR	JAX	7
39.	Jakobi Meyers	WR	JAX	7
40.	Jayden Reed	WR	GB	11
41.	Michael Wilson	WR	ARI	14
42.	Josh Downs	WR	IND	13
43.	Courtland Sutton	WR	DEN	10
44.	Chris Godwin	WR	TB	10
45.	Wan'Dale Robinson	WR	TEN	9
46.	Romeo Doubs	WR	NE	11
47.	Xavier Worthy	WR	KC	5
48.	KC Concepcion	WR	CLE	11
49.	Quentin Johnston	WR	LAC	7
50.	Travis Hunter	WR	JAX	7

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
51.	Michael Pittman Jr.	WR	PIT	9
52.	Matthew Golden	WR	GB	11
53.	Khalil Shakir	WR	BUF	7
54.	Ricky Pearsall	WR	SF	8
55.	Omar Cooper	WR	NYJ	13
56.	Stefon Diggs	WR	FA	N/A
57.	Jayden Higgins	WR	HOU	8
58.	Jalen Coker	WR	CAR	5
59.	Jauan Jennings	WR	MIN	6
60.	Rashid Shaheed	WR	SEA	11
61.	Deebo Samuel	WR	FA	N/A
62.	Calvin Ridley	WR	TEN	9
63.	De'Zhaun Stribling	WR	SF	8
64.	Tre Tucker	WR	LV	13
65.	Denzel Boston	WR	CLE	11
66.	Germie Bernard	WR	PIT	9
67.	Jalen McMillan	WR	TB	10
68.	Tre Harris	WR	LAC	7
69.	Jalen Nailor	WR	LV	13
70.	Antonio Williams	WR	WAS	7
71.	Adonai Mitchell	WR	NYJ	13
72.	Ted Hurst	WR	TB	10
73.	Jerry Jeudy	WR	CLE	11
74.	Malik Washington	WR	MIA	6
75.	Tank Dell	WR	HOU	8
76.	Kayshon Boutte	WR	NE	11
77.	Isaac TeSlaa	WR	DET	6
78.	Zachariah Branch	WR	ATL	11
79.	Chris Brazzell	WR	CAR	5
80.	Cooper Kupp	WR	SEA	11
81.	Dontayvion Wicks	WR	PHI	10
82.	Brandon Aiyuk	WR	SF	8
83.	Elijah Sarratt	WR	BAL	13
84.	Pat Bryant	WR	DEN	10
85.	Skyler Bell	WR	BUF	7
86.	Christian Kirk	WR	SF	8
87.	Darnell Mooney	WR	NYG	8
88.	Rashod Bateman	WR	BAL	13
89.	Keon Coleman	WR	BUF	7
90.	Jaylin Noel	WR	HOU	8
91.	Ja'Kobi Lane	WR	BAL	13
92.	Tyquan Thornton	WR	KC	5
93.	Jack Bech	WR	LV	13
94.	Andrei Iosivas	WR	CIN	6
95.	Bryce Lance	WR	NO	8
96.	Kendrick Bourne	WR	ARI	14
97.	Marvin Mims Jr.	WR	DEN	10
98.	Caleb Douglas	WR	MIA	6
99.	Jahan Dotson	WR	ATL	11
100.	Kevin Coleman	WR	MIA	6

Tight Ends

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Brock Bowers	TE	LV	13
2.	Trey McBride	TE	ARI	14
3.	Colston Loveland	TE	CHI	10
4.	Harold Fannin	TE	CLE	11
5.	Tyler Warren	TE	IND	13
6.	Tucker Kraft	TE	GB	11
7.	Sam LaPorta	TE	DET	6
8.	Kyle Pitts	TE	ATL	11
9.	Jake Ferguson	TE	DAL	14
10.	Dalton Kincaid	TE	BUF	7
11.	Travis Kelce	TE	KC	5
12.	Mark Andrews	TE	BAL	13
13.	George Kittle	TE	SF	8
14.	Dallas Goedert	TE	PHI	10
15.	Oronde Gadsden II	TE	LAC	7
16.	Juwan Johnson	TE	NO	8
17.	Isaiah Likely	TE	NYG	8
18.	Hunter Henry	TE	NE	11
19.	Brenton Strange	TE	JAX	7
20.	T.J. Hockenson	TE	MIN	6
21.	Chig Okonkwo	TE	WAS	7
22.	Kenyon Sadiq	TE	NYJ	13
23.	Dalton Schultz	TE	HOU	8
24.	A.J. Barner	TE	SEA	11
25.	Greg Dulcich	TE	MIA	6
26.	Gunnar Helm	TE	TEN	9
27.	Cade Otton	TE	TB	10
28.	Pat Freiermuth	TE	PIT	9
29.	Eli Stowers	TE	PHI	10
30.	David Njoku	TE	LAC	7
31.	Mike Gesicki	TE	CIN	6
32.	Colby Parkinson	TE	LAR	11
33.	Evan Engram	TE	DEN	10
34.	Terrance Ferguson	TE	LA	11
35.	Darnell Washington	TE	PIT	9
36.	Jake Tonges	TE	SF	8
37.	Mason Taylor	TE	NYJ	13
38.	Theo Johnson	TE	NYG	8
39.	Charlie Kolar	TE	LAC	7
40.	Ja'Tavion Sanders	TE	CAR	5

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Top 250

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Jahmyr Gibbs	RB	DET	6
2.	Bijan Robinson	RB	ATL	11
3.	Ja'Marr Chase	WR	CIN	6
4.	Puka Nacua	WR	LAR	11
5.	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	WR	SEA	11
6.	Ashton Jeanty	RB	LV	13
7.	CeeDee Lamb	WR	DAL	14
8.	Amon-Ra St. Brown	WR	DET	6
9.	Malik Nabers	WR	NYG	8
10.	Jeremiah Love	RB	ARI	14
11.	Justin Jefferson	WR	MIN	6
12.	De'Von Achane	RB	MIA	6
13.	Brock Bowers	TE	LV	13
14.	Drake London	WR	ATL	11
15.	Omarion Hampton	RB	LAC	7
16.	George Pickens	WR	DAL	14
17.	Tetairoa McMillan	WR	CAR	5
18.	Jonathan Taylor	RB	IND	13
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31.	DeVonta Smith	WR	PHI	10
32.	James Cook	RB	BUF	7
33.	Josh Allen	QB	BUF	7
34.	TreVeyon Henderson	RB	NE	11
35.	Tyler Warren	TE	IND	13
36.	Christian McCaffrey	RB	SF	8
37.	Chase Brown	RB	CIN	6
38.	Jordyn Tyson	WR	NO	8
39.	Jayden Daniels	QB	WAS	7
40.	Nico Collins	WR	HOU	8
41.	Cam Skattebo	RB	NYG	8
42.	Kenneth Walker III	RB	KC	5

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43.	Makai Lemon	WR	PHI	10
44.	Brian Thomas Jr.	WR	JAX	7
45.	Quinshon Judkins	RB	CLE	11
46.	Marvin Harrison Jr.	WR	ARI	14
47.	Saquon Barkley	RB	PHI	10
48.	Rome Odunze	WR	CHI	10
49.	Jaylen Waddle	WR	DEN	10
50.	Tee Higgins	WR	CIN	6
51.	Lamar Jackson	QB	BAL	13
52.	Bucky Irving	RB	TB	10
53.	Jadarian Price	RB	SEA	11
54.	Joe Burrow	QB	CIN	6
55.	Jameson Williams	WR	DET	6
56.	KC Concepcion	WR	CLE	11
57.	Kyren Williams	RB	LAR	11
58.	A.J. Brown	WR	NE	11
59.	Bhayshul Tuten	RB	JAX	7
60.	Harold Fannin Jr.	TE	CLE	11
61.	Christian Watson	WR	GB	11
62.	Caleb Williams	QB	CHI	10
63.	Javonte Williams	RB	DAL	14
64.	Jalen Hurts	QB	PHI	10
65.	Josh Downs	WR	IND	13
66.	Travis Etienne	RB	NO	8
67.	Patrick Mahomes	QB	KC	5
68.	Jaxson Dart	QB	NYG	8
69.	Terry McLaurin	WR	WAS	7
70.	Kyle Pitts	TE	ATL	11
71.	Justin Herbert	QB	LAC	7
72.	Tucker Kraft	TE	GB	11
73.	Sam LaPorta	TE	DET	6
74.	Jayden Reed	WR	GB	11
75.	Parker Washington	WR	JAX	7
76.	Trevor Lawrence	QB	JAX	7
77.	Josh Jacobs	RB	GB	11
78.	Derrick Henry	RB	BAL	13
79.	Ricky Pearsall	WR	SF	8
80.	Michael Wilson	WR	ARI	14
81.	Bo Nix	QB	DEN	10
82.	D'Andre Swift	RB	CHI	10
83.	Kenyon Sadiq	TE	NYJ	13
84.	David Montgomery	RB	HOU	8

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
85.	Travis Hunter	WR	JAX	7
86.	Dalton Kincaid	TE	BUF	7
87.	Davante Adams	WR	LAR	11
88.	Alec Pierce	WR	IND	13
89.	D.J. Moore	WR	BUF	7
90.	Wan'Dale Robinson	WR	TEN	9
91.	Brock Purdy	QB	SF	8
92.	Jordan Addison	WR	MIN	6
93.	Xavier Worthy	WR	KC	5
94.	RJ Harvey	RB	DEN	10
95.	Omar Cooper	WR	NYJ	13
96.	Jayden Higgins	WR	HOU	8
97.	Dak Prescott	QB	DAL	14
98.	Oronde Gadsden II	TE	LAC	7
99.	Kyle Monangai	RB	CHI	10
100.	Chris Godwin	WR	TB	10
101.	Jaylen Warren	RB	PIT	9
102.	Fernando Mendoza	QB	LV	13
103.	Michael Pittman Jr.	WR	PIT	9
104.	Jonathon Brooks	RB	CAR	5
105.	Rhamondre Stevenson	RB	NE	11
106.	Jordan Love	QB	GB	11
107.	DK Metcalf	WR	PIT	9
108.	Chuba Hubbard	RB	CAR	5
109.	Nicholas Singleton	RB	TEN	9
110.	Jonah Coleman	RB	DEN	10
111.	Tyler Shough	QB	NO	8
112.	Tony Pollard	RB	TEN	9
113.	Kyler Murray	QB	MIN	6
114.	Blake Corum	RB	LAR	11
115.	Jakobi Meyers	WR	JAX	7
116.	C.J. Stroud	QB	HOU	8
117.	Denzel Boston	WR	CLE	11
118.	Matthew Golden	WR	GB	11
119.	Eli Stowers	TE	PHI	10
120.	Cam Ward	QB	TEN	9
121.	Ted Hurst	WR	TB	10
122.	Jared Goff	QB	DET	6
123.	Mike Evans	WR	SF	8
124.	Courtland Sutton	WR	DEN	10
125.	Khalil Shakir	WR	BUF	7
126.	Dylan Sampson	RB	CLE	11

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RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
127.	Jake Ferguson	TE	DAL	14
128.	Rico Dowdle	RB	PIT	9
129.	Quentin Johnston	WR	LAC	7
130.	De'Zhaun Stribling	WR	SF	8
131.	J.K. Dobbins	RB	DEN	10
132.	Kenneth Gainwell	RB	TB	10
133.	Baker Mayfield	QB	TB	10
134.	Rachaad White	RB	WAS	7
135.	Antonio Williams	WR	WAS	7
136.	Germie Bernard	WR	PIT	9
137.	Rashid Shaheed	WR	SEA	11
138.	Sam Darnold	QB	SEA	11
139.	Ryan Flourney	WR	DAL	14
140.	Jalen Coker	WR	CAR	5
141.	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	RB	NYG	8
142.	George Kittle	TE	SF	8
143.	Daniel Jones	QB	IND	13
144.	Tre Harris	WR	LAC	7
145.	Chris Rodriguez	RB	JAX	7
146.	Jacory Croskey-Merritt	RB	WAS	7
147.	Malik Willis	QB	MIA	6
148.	Adonai Mitchell	WR	NYJ	13
149.	Kaytron Allen	RB	WAS	7
150.	Jordan Mason	RB	MIN	6
151.	Keaton Mitchell	RB	LAC	7
152.	Isaiah Likely	TE	NYG	8
153.	Chris Bell	WR	MIA	6
154.	Tyler Allgeier	RB	ARI	14
155.	Woody Marks	RB	HOU	8
156.	Zach Charbonnet	RB	SEA	11
157.	Romeo Doubs	WR	NE	11
158.	Matthew Stafford	QB	LAR	11
159.	Sean Tucker	RB	TB	10
160.	Stefon Diggs	WR	FA	N/A
161.	Tyjae Spears	RB	TEN	9
162.	A.J. Barner	TE	SEA	11
163.	Isaac TeSlaa	WR	DET	6
164.	Jaylin Noel	WR	HOU	8
165.	Brenton Strange	TE	JAX	7
166.	Isiah Pacheco	RB	DET	6
167.	Tank Dell	WR	HOU	8
168.	Emmett Johnson	RB	KC	5

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
169.	Juwan Johnson	TE	NO	8
170.	Jordan James	RB	SF	8
171.	Demond Claiborne	RB	MIN	6
172.	Jauan Jennings	WR	MIN	6
173.	Chig Okonkwo	TE	WAS	7
174.	Braelon Allen	RB	NYJ	13
175.	Dallas Goedert	TE	PHI	10
176.	Mike Washington	RB	LV	13
177.	Terrance Ferguson	TE	LAR	11
178.	Aaron Jones	RB	MIN	6
179.	Mark Andrews	TE	BAL	13
180.	Bryce Young	QB	CAR	5
181.	Malachi Fields	WR	NYG	8
182.	Kaelon Black	RB	SF	8
183.	Travis Kelce	TE	KC	5
184.	Elijah Sarratt	WR	BAL	13
185.	Jalen Nailor	WR	LV	13
186.	Michael Penix Jr.	QB	ATL	11
187.	Dalton Schultz	TE	HOU	8
188.	Michael Mayer	TE	LV	13
189.	Chris Brazzell	WR	CAR	5
190.	Jalen McMillan	WR	TB	10
191.	Zachariah Branch	WR	ATL	11
192.	LeQuint Allen	RB	JAX	7
193.	Kimani Vidal	RB	LAC	7
194.	Tre Tucker	WR	LV	13
195.	Gunnar Helm	TE	TEN	9
196.	MarShawn Lloyd	RB	GB	11
197.	Eli Raridon	TE	NE	11
198.	Jaydon Blue	RB	DAL	14
199.	DJ Giddens	RB	IND	13
200.	Pat Bryant	WR	DEN	10
201.	Tory Horton	WR	SEA	11
202.	Bryce Lance	WR	NO	8
203.	Pat Freiermuth	TE	PIT	9
204.	Greg Dulcich	TE	MIA	6
205.	Ollie Gordon II	RB	MIA	6
206.	Skyler Bell	WR	BUF	7
207.	Colby Parkinson	TE	LAR	11
208.	Caleb Douglas	WR	MIA	6
209.	Jaylen Wright	RB	MIA	6
210.	Tank Bigsby	RB	PHI	10

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
211.	Max Klare	TE	LAR	11
212.	Deebo Samuel	WR	FA	N/A
213.	George Holani	RB	SEA	11
214.	Hunter Henry	TE	NE	11
215.	Eli Heidenreich	RB	PIT	9
216.	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	ATL	11
217.	Oscar Delp	TE	NO	8
218.	Malik Washington	WR	MIA	6
219.	Ty Simpson	QB	LAR	11
220.	Ray Davis	RB	BUF	7
221.	T.J. Hockenson	TE	MIN	6
222.	Elic Ayomanor	WR	TEN	9
223.	Justin Joly	TE	DEN	10
224.	Adam Randall	RB	BAL	13
225.	Xavier Legette	WR	CAR	5
226.	Darnell Washington	TE	PIT	9
227.	Cade Otton	TE	TB	10
228.	Geno Smith	QB	NYJ	13
229.	Brenen Thompson	WR	LAC	7
230.	Jacoby Brissett	QB	ARI	14
231.	Jerry Jeudy	WR	CLE	11
232.	Cooper Kupp	WR	SEA	11
233.	Kevin Coleman	WR	MIA	6
234.	Emari Demercado	RB	KC	5
235.	Dontayvion Wicks	WR	PHI	10
236.	Jack Bech	WR	LV	13
237.	Trey Benson	RB	ARI	14
238.	Aaron Rodgers	QB	PIT	9
239.	Devaughn Vele	WR	NO	8
240.	Isaiah Bond	WR	CLE	11
241.	Zavion Thomas	WR	CHI	10
242.	Tyreek Hill	WR	FA	
243.	Ja'kobi Lane	WR	BAL	13
244.	Brandon Aiyuk	WR	SF	8
245.	Kaleb Johnson	RB	PIT	9
246.	Alvin Kamara	RB	NO	8
247.	Seth McGowan	RB	IND	13
248.	Kyle Williams	WR	NE	11
249.	Marquise Brown	WR	FA	
250.	Tahj Brooks	RB	CIN	6

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RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE	ADP
1.	Jahmyr Gibbs	RB	DET	6	1.2
2.	Bijan Robinson	RB	ATL	11	2.1
3.	Ja'Marr Chase	WR	CIN	6	3.1
4.	Puka Nacua	WR	LAR	11	4.0
5.	Christian McCaffrey	RB	SF	8	6.1
6.	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	WR	SEA	11	5.5
7.	Jonathan Taylor	RB	IND	13	8.5
8.	Justin Jefferson	WR	MIN	6	9.1
9.	Amon-Ra St. Brown	WR	DET	6	7.1
10.	CeeDee Lamb	WR	DAL	14	10.5
11.	Ashton Jeanty	RB	LV	13	12.3
12.	Saquon Barkley	RB	PHI	10	13.2
13.	James Cook III	RB	BUF	7	10.9
14.	Kenneth Walker III	RB	KC	5	15.7
15.	A.J. Brown	WR	NE	11	15.9
16.	Omarion Hampton	RB	LAC	7	14.8
17.	Drake London	WR	ATL	11	19.2
18.	De'Von Achane	RB	MIA	6	19.2
19.	Brock Bowers	TE	LV	13	20.4
20.	Derrick Henry	RB	BAL	13	19.5
21.	Chase Brown	RB	CIN	6	17.0
22.	Nico Collins	WR	HOU	8	22.7
23.	Trey McBride	TE	ARI	14	24.9
24.	Jeremiyah Love	RB	ARI	14	27.7
25.	Rashee Rice	WR	KC	5	25.3
26.	George Pickens	WR	DAL	14	24.1
27.	DeVonta Smith	WR	PHI	10	28.0
28.	Zay Flowers	WR	BAL	13	32.0
29.	Breece Hall	RB	NYJ	13	33.4
30.	Tee Higgins	WR	CIN	6	35.1
31.	Travis Etienne	RB	NO	8	37.2
32.	Chris Olave	WR	NO	8	28.8
33.	Garrett Wilson	WR	NYJ	13	38.6
34.	Emeka Egbuka	WR	TB	10	31.2
35.	Josh Allen	QB	BUF	7	26.5
36.	Javonte Williams	RB	DAL	14	37.5
37.	Ladd McConkey	WR	LAC	7	34.6
38.	Kyren Williams	RB	LAR	11	29.5
39.	Josh Jacobs	RB	GB	11	41.4
40.	Tetairoa Mcmillan	WR	CAR	5	43.6
41.	Colston Loveland	TE	CHI	10	39.6
42.	Jaylen Waddle	WR	DEN	10	45.5

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE	ADP
43.	Cam Skattebo	RB	NYG	8	44.4
44.	Malik Nabers	WR	NYG	8	40.3
45.	Luther Burden III	WR	CHI	10	43.2
46.	Davante Adams	WR	LAR	11	48.6
47.	Mike Evans	WR	SF	8	51.5
48.	David Montgomery	RB	HOU	8	47.9
49.	Bhayshul Tuten	RB	JAX	7	55.9
50.	Terry McLaurin	WR	WAS	7	45.2
51.	Quinshon Judkins	RB	CLE	11	55.3
52.	Christian Watson	WR	GB	11	54.7
53.	D'Andre Swift	RB	CHI	10	50.2
54.	Bucky Irving	RB	TB	10	60.4
55.	Jameson Williams	WR	DET	6	53.4
56.	TreVeyon Henderson	RB	NE	11	57.3
57.	DJ Moore	WR	BUF	7	47.6
58.	Lamar Jackson	QB	BAL	13	52.3
59.	Carnell Tate	WR	TEN	9	62.4
60.	Brian Thomas Jr.	WR	JAX	7	64.3
61.	Tyler Warren	TE	IND	13	61.0
62.	Rome Odunze	WR	CHI	10	59.2
63.	Jayden Daniels	QB	WAS	7	69.2
64.	Jadarian Price	RB	SEA	11	66.4
65.	Drake Maye	QB	NE	11	63.5
66.	Jordyn Tyson	WR	NO	8	70.2
67.	Marvin Harrison Jr.	WR	ARI	14	67.1
68.	Joe Burrow	QB	CIN	6	57.9
69.	Tony Pollard	RB	TEN	9	71.5
70.	Jaylen Warren	RB	PIT	9	74.9
71.	Rhamondre Stevenson	RB	NE	11	76.7
72.	Jalen Hurts	QB	PHI	10	74.4
73.	Parker Washington	WR	JAX	7	65.2
74.	DK Metcalf	WR	PIT	9	76.0
75.	Makai Lemon	WR	PHI	10	89.6
76.	Tucker Kraft	TE	GB	11	77.4
77.	Dak Prescott	QB	DAL	14	79.6
78.	Justin Herbert	QB	LAC	7	82.7
79.	Chuba Hubbard	RB	CAR	5	79.3
80.	Caleb Williams	QB	CHI	10	70.7
81.	Josh Downs	WR	IND	13	96.5
82.	Jayden Reed	WR	GB	11	94.4
83.	Patrick Mahomes	QB	KC	5	95.6
84.	Kyle Pitts Sr.	TE	ATL	11	87.1

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE	ADP
85.	Brock Purdy	QB	SF	8	97.7
86.	Sam LaPorta	TE	DET	6	91.1
87.	Quentin Johnston	WR	LAC	7	72.7
88.	Trevor Lawrence	QB	JAX	7	84.8
89.	Alec Pierce	WR	IND	13	80.3
90.	RJ Harvey	RB	DEN	10	86.3
91.	Chris Godwin Jr.	WR	TB	10	81.0
92.	Michael Wilson	WR	ARI	14	86.1
93.	Jaxson Dart	QB	NYG	8	102.4
94.	Rico Dowdle	RB	PIT	9	90.8
95.	Matthew Stafford	QB	LAR	11	88.3
96.	Courtland Sutton	WR	DEN	10	83.1
97.	Harold Fannin Jr.	TE	CLE	11	102.8
98.	Jordan Addison	WR	MIN	6	98.5
99.	Jared Goff	QB	DET	6	104.1
100.	Blake Corum	RB	LAR	11	103.5
101.	Kyler Murray	QB	MIN	6	109.9
102.	Kyle Monangai	RB	CHI	10	99.0
103.	Jonathon Brooks	RB	CAR	5	100.4
104.	Michael Pittman Jr.	WR	PIT	9	93.1
105.	J.K. Dobbins	RB	DEN	10	108.1
106.	Kenneth Gainwell	RB	TB	10	95.1
107.	Xavier Worthy	WR	KC	5	110.4
108.	Bo Nix	QB	DEN	10	110.6
109.	Jakobi Meyers	WR	JAX	7	112.9
110.	Ricky Pearsall	WR	SF	8	102.3
111.	Jordan Love	QB	GB	11	113.8
112.	George Kittle	TE	SF	8	105.2
113.	Dalton Kincaid	TE	BUF	7	113.5
114.	Travis Kelce	TE	KC	5	119.0
115.	Wan'Dale Robinson	WR	TEN	9	106.6
116.	Aaron Jones Sr.	RB	MIN	6	120.2
117.	Romeo Doubs	WR	NE	11	121.1
118.	Baker Mayfield	QB	TB	10	121.3
119.	Rachaad White	RB	WAS	7	111.6
120.	Khalil Shakir	WR	BUF	7	123.7
121.	KC Concepcion	WR	CLE	11	126.6
122.	Jake Ferguson	TE	DAL	14	128.2
123.	Jordan Mason	RB	MIN	6	122.7
124.	Jacory Croskey-Merritt	RB	WAS	7	125.3
125.	Mark Andrews	TE	BAL	13	131.5
126.	Matthew Golden	WR	GB	11	116.0

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127.	Chris Rodriguez Jr.	RB	JAX	7	137.7
128.	C.J. Stroud	QB	HOU	8	141.1
129.	Jayden Higgins	WR	HOU	8	132.3
130.	Sam Darnold	QB	SEA	11	134.9
131.	Dallas Goedert	TE	PHI	10	121.8
132.	Woody Marks	RB	HOU	8	145.7
133.	Tyler Shough	QB	NO	8	117.4
134.	Stefon Diggs	WR	FA	N/A	138.8
135.	Jalen Coker	WR	CAR	5	129.4
136.	Daniel Jones	QB	IND	13	144.1
137.	Malik Willis	QB	MIA	6	130.9
138.	Omar Cooper	WR	NYJ	13	152.4
139.	Rashid Shaheed	WR	SEA	11	135.8
140.	Travis Hunter	WR	JAX	7	158.4
141.	Jauan Jennings	WR	MIN	6	153.3
142.	Isaiah Likely	TE	NYG	8	121.8
143.	Cam Ward	QB	TEN	9	139.4
144.	Juwan Johnson	TE	NO	8	151.1
145.	Chig Okonkwo	TE	WAS	7	138.2
146.	Hunter Henry	TE	NE	11	155.1
147.	Denzel Boston	WR	CLE	11	164.9
148.	Keaton Mitchell	RB	LAC	7	142.1
149.	Brenton Strange	TE	JAX	7	148.0
150.	Tre Tucker	WR	LV	13	158.9
151.	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	RB	NYG	8	133.2
152.	Bryce Young	QB	CAR	5	150.5
153.	Oronde Gadsden II	TE	LAC	7	147.3
154.	Kenyon Sadiq	TE	NYJ	13	161.1
155.	Tyjae Spears	RB	TEN	9	154.3
156.	Fernando Mendoza	QB	LV	13	170.7
157.	Tyler Allgeier	RB	ARI	14	158.4
158.	Isiah Pacheco	RB	DET	6	143.3
159.	Dalton Schultz	TE	HOU	8	171.2
160.	T.J. Hockenson	TE	MIN	6	165.3
161.	Dylan Sampson	RB	CLE	11	170.3
162.	Aaron Rodgers	QB	PIT	9	164.1
163.	Deebo Samuel Sr.	WR	FA	N/A	173.3
164.	De'Zhaun Stribling	WR	SF	8	185.5
165.	Ryan Flournoy	WR	DAL	14	163.4
166.	Gunnar Helm	TE	TEN	9	180.4
167.	Adonai Mitchell	WR	NYJ	13	175.6
168.	Brian Robinson Jr. Jr.	RB	ATL	11	176.9

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE	ADP
169.	Jalen McMillan	WR	TB	10	142.8
170.	A.J. Barner	TE	SEA	11	183.3
171.	Greg Dulcich	TE	MIA	6	172.6
172.	Cade Otton	TE	TB	10	186.0
173.	Tre' Harris	WR	LAC	7	179.7
174.	Antonio Williams	WR	WAS	7	169.9
175.	Jonah Coleman	RB	DEN	10	168.1
176.	Sean Tucker	RB	TB	10	187.2
177.	Tank Bigsby	RB	PHI	10	174.5
178.	Jalen Nailor	WR	LV	13	149.1
179.	Germie Bernard	WR	PIT	9	193.6
180.	Alvin Kamara	RB	NO	8	162.0
181.	Jerry Jeudy	WR	CLE	11	182.8
182.	Calvin Ridley	WR	TEN	9	195.2
183.	Zach Charbonnet	RB	SEA	11	143.5
184.	Terrance Ferguson	TE	LAR	11	189.0
185.	Zachariah Branch	WR	ATL	11	188.1
186.	MarShawn Lloyd	RB	GB	11	200.0
187.	Cooper Kupp	WR	SEA	11	199.2
188.	Tank Dell	WR	HOU	8	191.2
189.	Kaytron Allen	RB	WAS	7	207.0
190.	Dontayvion Wicks	WR	PHI	10	191.5
191.	Pat Freiermuth	TE	PIT	9	197.9
192.	Geno Smith	QB	NYJ	13	179.6
193.	Isaac TeSlaa	WR	DET	6	168.8
194.	Jacoby Brissett	QB	ARI	14	166.1
195.	Braelon Allen	RB	NYJ	13	188.6
196.	Mike Gesicki	TE	CIN	6	210.3
197.	Ted Hurst	WR	TB	10	212.8
198.	Colby Parkinson	TE	LAR	11	202.9
199.	Pat Bryant	WR	DEN	10	220.6
200.	George Holani	RB	SEA	11	215.8
201.	Malik Washington	WR	MIA	6	160.2
202.	Ray Davis	RB	BUF	7	194.5
203.	Nick Singleton	RB	TEN	9	203.3
204.	Elijah Sarratt	WR	BAL	13	222.6
205.	Jaydon Blue	RB	DAL	14	190.9
206.	Michael Penix Jr.	QB	ATL	11	221.8
207.	Christian Kirk	WR	SF	8	204.6
208.	Chris Brazzell	WR	CAR	5	227.9
209.	Darnell Washington	TE	PIT	9	227.0
210.	Ja'Kobi Lane	WR	BAL	13	230.3

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE	ADP
211.	Demond Claiborne	RB	MIN	6	219.3
212.	Eli Stowers	TE	PHI	10	218.6
213.	Charlie Kolar	TE	LAC	7	229.0
214.	Jaylin Noel	WR	HOU	8	223.6
215.	Keenan Allen	WR	FA	N/A	228.4
216.	Justice Hill	RB	BAL	13	205.9
217.	Troy Franklin	WR	DEN	10	212.4
218.	Tyquan Thornton	WR	KC	5	223.7
219.	Jordan James	RB	SF	8	221.2
220.	Darnell Mooney	WR	NYG	8	218.0
221.	Emmett Johnson	RB	KC	5	199.4
222.	Tua Tagovailoa	QB	ATL	11	193.3
223.	Malachi Fields	WR	NYG	8	216.1
224.	Devin Neal	RB	NO	8	229.8
225.	LeQuint Allen Jr.	RB	JAX	7	228.0
226.	Eli Raridon	TE	NE	11	230.2
227.	Evan Engram	TE	DEN	10	219.7
228.	James Conner	RB	ARI	14	225.8
229.	Darius Slayton	WR	NYG	8	228.4
230.	Caleb Douglas	WR	MIA	6	229.0
231.	Devaughn Vele	WR	NO	8	227.8
232.	Mike Washington Jr.	RB	LV	13	210.9
233.	DJ Giddens	RB	IND	13	226.7
234.	Tory Horton	WR	SEA	11	225.0
235.	Ollie Gordon II	RB	MIA	6	226.7
236.	Michael Mayer	TE	LV	13	227.8
237.	Devontez Walker	WR	BAL	13	227.4
238.	Isaiah Davis	RB	NYJ	13	226.8
239.	David Njoku	TE	LAC	7	202.1
240.	Bryce Lance	WR	NO	8	228.7
241.	Rashod Bateman	WR	BAL	13	225.3
242.	Chris Bell	WR	MIA	6	218.2
243.	Najee Harris	RB	FA		227.8
244.	KaVontae Turpin	WR	DAL	14	229.2
245.	Kimani Vidal	RB	LAC	7	208.6
246.	Seth McGowan	RB	IND	13	230.7
247.	Kaelon Black	RB	SF	8	224.8
248.	Brandon Aiyuk	WR	SF	8	219.4
249.	Tyreek Hill	WR	FA	N/A	199.1
250.	Jaylen Wright	RB	MIA	6	227.9

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RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
1.	Jahmyr Gibbs	RB	DET	6
2.	Bijan Robinson	RB	ATL	11
3.	Ja'Marr Chase	WR	CIN	6
4.	Puka Nacua	WR	LAR	11
5.	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	WR	SEA	11
6.	Christian McCaffrey	RB	SF	8
7.	Amon-Ra St. Brown	WR	DET	6
8.	Jonathan Taylor	RB	IND	13
9.	Justin Jefferson	WR	MIN	6
10.	CeeDee Lamb	WR	DAL	14
11.	James Cook	RB	BUF	7
12.	Saquon Barkley	RB	PHI	10
13.	De'Von Achane	RB	MIA	6
14.	Drake London	WR	ATL	11
15.	Ashton Jeanty	RB	LV	13
16.	Nico Collins	WR	HOU	8
17.	Brock Bowers	TE	LV	13
18.	Derrick Henry	RB	BAL	13
19.	Kenneth Walker III	RB	KC	5
20.	George Pickens	WR	DAL	14
21.	Chase Brown	RB	CIN	6
22.	Omarion Hampton	RB	LAC	7
23.	A.J. Brown	WR	PHI	10
24.	Trey McBride	TE	ARI	14
25.	Jeremiah Love	RB	ARI	14
26.	Breece Hall	RB	NYJ	13
27.	Malik Nabers	WR	NYG	8
28.	Kyren Williams	RB	LAR	11
29.	Travis Etienne	RB	NO	8
30.	Tetairoa Mcmillan	WR	CAR	5
31.	Josh Allen	QB	BUF	7
32.	Josh Jacobs	RB	GB	11
33.	Javonte Williams	RB	DAL	14
34.	Tee Higgins	WR	CIN	6
35.	Chris Olave	WR	NO	8
36.	Bucky Irving	RB	TB	10
37.	Lamar Jackson	QB	BAL	13
38.	Zay Flowers	WR	BAL	13
39.	Rashee Rice	WR	KC	5
40.	Colston Loveland	TE	CHI	10
41.	Ladd McConkey	WR	LAC	7
42.	Emeka Egbuka	WR	TB	10

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
43.	Cam Skattebo	RB	NYG	8
44.	David Montgomery	RB	HOU	8
45.	DeVonta Smith	WR	PHI	10
46.	Garrett Wilson	WR	NYJ	13
47.	D'Andre Swift	RB	CHI	10
48.	Jayden Daniels	QB	WAS	7
49.	Quinshon Judkins	RB	CLE	11
50.	Mike Evans	WR	SF	8
51.	Jaylen Waddle	WR	DEN	10
52.	Bhayshul Tuten	RB	JAX	7
53.	Luther Burden III	WR	CHI	10
54.	TreVeyon Henderson	RB	NE	11
55.	Joe Burrow	QB	CIN	6
56.	Davante Adams	WR	LAR	11
57.	Jadarian Price	RB	SEA	11
58.	Drake Maye	QB	NE	11
59.	Terry McLaurin	WR	WAS	7
60.	Jameson Williams	WR	DET	6
61.	Carnell Tate	WR	TEN	9
62.	Jalen Hurts	QB	PHI	10
63.	Christian Watson	WR	GB	11
64.	Jaylen Warren	RB	PIT	9
65.	Blake Corum	RB	LAR	11
66.	Harold Fannin	TE	CLE	11
67.	D.J. Moore	WR	BUF	7
68.	Chuba Hubbard	RB	CAR	5
69.	Rome Odunze	WR	CHI	10
70.	Brian Thomas Jr.	WR	JAX	7
71.	Jordyn Tyson	WR	NO	8
72.	Tyler Warren	TE	IND	13
73.	Dak Prescott	QB	DAL	14
74.	Marvin Harrison Jr.	WR	ARI	14
75.	Tony Pollard	RB	TEN	9
76.	Kyle Monangai	RB	CHI	10
77.	Makai Lemon	WR	PHI	10
78.	Rico Dowdle	RB	PIT	9
79.	DK Metcalf	WR	PIT	9
80.	Rhamondre Stevenson	RB	NE	11
81.	Alec Pierce	WR	IND	13
82.	Justin Herbert	QB	LAC	7
83.	Jordan Addison	WR	MIN	6
84.	Parker Washington	WR	JAX	7

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
85.	J.K. Dobbins	RB	DEN	10
86.	Jakobi Meyers	WR	JAX	7
87.	RJ Harvey	RB	DEN	10
88.	Tucker Kraft	TE	GB	11
89.	Jayden Reed	WR	GB	11
90.	Michael Wilson	WR	ARI	14
91.	Patrick Mahomes	QB	KC	5
92.	Josh Downs	WR	IND	13
93.	Sam LaPorta	TE	DET	6
94.	Caleb Williams	QB	CHI	10
95.	Courtland Sutton	WR	DEN	10
96.	Chris Godwin	WR	TB	10
97.	Kyle Pitts	TE	ATL	11
98.	Rachaad White	RB	WAS	7
99.	Aaron Jones	RB	MIN	6
100.	Jaxson Dart	QB	NYG	8
101.	Wan'Dale Robinson	WR	TEN	9
102.	Chris Rodriguez	RB	JAX	7
103.	Kenneth Gainwell	RB	TB	10
104.	Romeo Doubs	WR	NE	11
105.	Xavier Worthy	WR	KC	5
106.	Jordan Love	QB	GB	11
107.	Jonathon Brooks	RB	CAR	5
108.	Brock Purdy	QB	SF	8
109.	KC Concepcion	WR	CLE	11
110.	Jordan Mason	RB	MIN	6
111.	Jacory Croskey-Merriitt	RB	WAS	7
112.	Quentin Johnston	WR	LAC	7
113.	Matthew Stafford	QB	LAR	11
114.	Keaton Mitchell	RB	LAC	7
115.	Jake Ferguson	TE	DAL	14
116.	Woody Marks	RB	HOU	8
117.	Trevor Lawrence	QB	JAX	7
118.	Dalton Kincaid	TE	BUF	7
119.	Travis Kelce	TE	KC	5
120.	Travis Hunter	WR	JAX	7
121.	Jared Goff	QB	DET	6
122.	Michael Pittman Jr. Jr.	WR	PIT	9
123.	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	RB	NYG	8
124.	Matthew Golden	WR	GB	11
125.	Kyler Murray	QB	MIN	6
126.	Mark Andrews	TE	BAL	13

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127.	Bo Nix	QB	DEN	10
128.	Khalil Shakir	WR	BUF	7
129.	Ricky Pearsall	WR	SF	8
130.	George Kittle	TE	SF	8
131.	Tyler Allgeier	RB	ARI	14
132.	Baker Mayfield	QB	TB	10
133.	Omar Cooper	WR	NYJ	13
134.	Stefon Diggs	WR	FA	N/A
135.	Dallas Goedert	TE	PHI	10
136.	Jayden Higgins	WR	HOU	8
137.	Jalen Coker	WR	CAR	5
138.	Dylan Sampson	RB	CLE	11
139.	Tyjae Spears	RB	TEN	9
140.	Oronde Gadsden II	TE	LAC	7
141.	Jauan Jennings	WR	MIN	6
142.	Rashid Shaheed	WR	SEA	11
143.	Sam Darnold	QB	SEA	11
144.	Deebo Samuel	WR	FA	N/A
145.	Tyler Shough	QB	NO	8
146.	Calvin Ridley	WR	TEN	9
147.	Zach Charbonnet	RB	SEA	11
148.	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	ATL	11
149.	De'Zhaun Stribling	WR	SF	8
150.	Juwan Johnson	TE	NO	8
151.	Isaiah Likely	TE	NYG	8
152.	Isiah Pacheco	RB	DET	6
153.	Tre Tucker	WR	LV	13
154.	Denzel Boston	WR	CLE	11
155.	Jonah Coleman	RB	DEN	10
156.	Germie Bernard	WR	PIT	9
157.	Jalen McMillan	WR	TB	10
158.	Hunter Henry	TE	NE	11
159.	C.J. Stroud	QB	HOU	8
160.	Tre Harris	WR	LAC	7
161.	Jalen Nailor	WR	LV	13
162.	Braelon Allen	RB	NYJ	13
163.	Antonio Williams	WR	WAS	7
164.	Brenton Strange	TE	JAX	7
165.	Adonai Mitchell	WR	NYJ	13
166.	Ted Hurst	WR	TB	10
167.	Daniel Jones	QB	IND	13
168.	Jerry Jeudy	WR	CLE	11

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
169.	Malik Washington	WR	MIA	6
170.	Emmett Johnson	RB	KC	5
171.	Alvin Kamara	RB	NO	8
172.	T.J. Hockenson	TE	MIN	6
173.	Tank Dell	WR	HOU	8
174.	Kayshon Boutte	WR	NE	11
175.	Sean Tucker	RB	TB	10
176.	Malik Willis	QB	MIA	6
177.	Isaac TeSlaa	WR	DET	6
178.	Zachariah Branch	WR	ATL	11
179.	Chig Okonkwo	TE	WAS	7
180.	Kenyon Sadiq	TE	NYJ	13
181.	Chris Brazzell	WR	CAR	5
182.	Cooper Kupp	WR	SEA	11
183.	Tank Bigsby	RB	PHI	10
184.	Dontayvion Wicks	WR	PHI	10
185.	Brandon Aiyuk	WR	SF	8
186.	Nicholas Singleton	RB	TEN	9

RK	NAME	POS	TEAM	BYE
187.	Nicholas Singleton	RB	TEN	9
188.	Elijah Sarratt	WR	BAL	13
189.	Pat Bryant	WR	DEN	10
190.	Skyler Bell	WR	BUF	7
191.	Dalton Schultz	TE	HOU	8
192.	Kaytron Allen	RB	WAS	7
193.	George Holani	RB	SEA	11
194.	A.J. Barner	TE	SEA	11
195.	Christian Kirk	WR	SF	8
196.	Mike Washington	RB	LV	13
197.	Ray Davis	RB	BUF	7
198.	Darnell Mooney	WR	NYG	8
199.	Rashod Bateman	WR	BAL	13
200.	MarShawn Lloyd	RB	GB	11



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