



# ***2020 NFL DRAFT GUIDE***

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# THE NFL EXPECTS THE MAJORITY OF THEIR PICKS TO CONTRIBUTE EARLY ON.

While the 4 major sports all have some form of the draft to bring in young talent, the NFL probably has the greatest balance. The NFL draft is 7 rounds, in comparison to the MLB (40), and NBA (2), which allows for a nice influx of talent without being too cumbersome, or too bare. While the NHL draft is 7 rounds as well, their draft is far closer to the MLB draft in the sense that the vast majority of their prospects will go through the minor league process, and not make an impact for 3-5 years.

The NFL on the other hand expects the majority of their draft picks to not only make the team, but be able to contribute in at least some way early on. In addition, whereas most of the top performers come from the early rounds in other leagues (or round 1 in the NBA), the NFL draft unearths plenty of later round talent that develops into top level starting talent.

Well that of course is what makes the NFL Draft unique, but the real question you are asking is what makes this Guide unique, and what do I bring to the table? Allow me to answer the 2nd part of that question first. I've been a "draftnik" since 1992, watching/reading/studying anything I could get my hands on related to the NFL Draft. Since that time I've grown from an obsessed fan, to forming my own concepts and strategies in evaluating talent for drafting players. Through watching between 5-8 college football games a week, watching every minute of Combine coverage, and covering the Senior Bowl live from Mobile, Alabama, I feel that I have the knowledge and basis to share my thoughts with my fellow "draftniks".

As for what separates this guide and evaluation from others, it will be really a matter of your opinion. It is one though that I hope to win over, by sharing my thoughts and strategies about the draft and players, through articles, histories, and much more. This is Fanspeak's 9th year producing this comprehensive NFL Draft Guide and we hope you enjoy it and find it useful!

**- Steve Shoup, Content Manager and NFL Draft Expert**

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## **About Steve Shoup, NFL/NFL Draft Resident Expert**

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# *FEATURED ARTICLES*



## NFL DRAFT STRATEGY

**This is the time of year where you hear a lot about how teams should either draft for need or draft the “best player available” (BPA), as they approach the draft. On paper both strategies make some amount of sense, but do they make sense in general?**

A drafting for need approach ostensibly should fill the 2 or 3 biggest needs of the team with early round picks who can hopefully come in and contribute year one filling those major holes on the team. The problem with that approach is two-fold. First, you are presumably ignoring better talents at possibly even more important positions. Secondly, this approach assumes that the team is accurately understanding both their short and long term needs. A lot of times teams focus too much on the short term needs and ignore the bigger picture.

With drafting the best player available approach, the benefit is you are bringing in as much high-end talent as possible (at least on paper). The problem is it can still lead to glaring needs on your team, as well as the potential for a logjam of talent at a particular position. The other major issue this approach faces is it is completely dependent on having an infallible draft board. The reality is even the best talent evaluators in the league will miss on a number of picks, so to rely entirely on your board you open yourself up to major mistakes of not only failing to address a positional need, but completely missing on a player.



Now most teams employ some sort of hybrid approach of balancing need vs. best player available and in general that can be a good temporary fix. They may group players together and when their pick comes up take the highest rated player from that group at one of their top needs. This is good because it allows for fluidity in the approach to the draft and doesn't pigeonhole a team into a particular category. The question remains, is this hybrid approach a good enough solution, or can teams do a better job of executing the draft?

I think there is a better way to approach the draft and teams can help mitigate the risks that come with the draft by following a few general concepts:

### **Understanding how each player would be used on that team**

On the surface this almost sounds like drafting for "need", but really it is more about ensuring that you have a plan for each selection and you know how they will fit into your team. Drafting a guy who doesn't fit your scheme particularly well, or who will have trouble seeing the field due to it being a crowded position is going to negate the value of the player. With every draft selection (but in particular early round picks) you should have a general understanding of their short and long term role on your team.

### **Properly weighing the importance of each position in your evaluations and the depth of that position in the draft**

While it's generally acknowledged that quarterbacks are the most important position on a football team, after that there isn't a real consensus on the value hierarchy of the rest of the positions on an NFL team. Now it should be noted that each team should value positions differently depending on what system they run and what they are looking for in players.

A team that throws the ball 650 times a year will value receivers, receiving tight ends, and offensive linemen who excel at pass blocking more, than a team that throws the ball more like 500 times and is more run centric.

The important thing is that you come up with a proper valuation of each position with how they work in your system and you prioritize locking up the more valuable positions.

The other component is understanding the depth of a particular draft and knowing when

you can get a similarly valued player a round or two later at a particular position. This doesn't mean you reach on a position just because it is more scarce, but if you have two players ranked similarly at positions of roughly the same value, but one is at a position that has little depth in the draft, then that should be the top target.

## **Don't ignore the importance of mid-to-late round selections**

One of the biggest factors that separate a team that is good at drafting to a team that is great at drafting is their ability to find talent and value in the 4th-7th rounds of the draft. If you have a good scouting department, you will probably hit and reach value on the majority of your 1st-3rd round picks. The key is to extend that further throughout the draft.

Now this isn't just talking about finding the next Tom Brady or Antonio Brown in the sixth round of the draft, this is just simply about finding guys who can return value for those selections. It may be just finding a key special teamer or solid back-up type of player with these selections. If you are consistently turning that into starting production that is great, but the key is you are getting something out of that pick.

Too often teams churn through these late round picks and go a number of years with a limited return from these selections. While you aren't going to hit on these picks at a high level, the sheer number of them over the long term should be bringing back a positive net value. Maximizing that value can be paramount to having the depth and cheap talent to fill out a quality roster.

## **Understanding how NFL ready a player is or if there are any injury issues**

One of perhaps the biggest mistakes NFL teams and evaluators make is falling in love with upside and believing that they can develop any player to reach their full potential. It sounds great on paper, but really few guys really have a large development growth at the NFL level.

Yes you will see players improve over time, but typically that is a player who can play at an NFL level early, but just grows into a better or even elite player. What you don't see a lot of is a raw player who is unrefined, and lacks essential traits/skills to develop into a quality player.

Despite that, every year we see multiple guys taken in the top 100 picks who were either the workout warriors or hyped up because of one particular trait (i.e. arm strength for quarterbacks). Too often the focus in drafting a player is on a player's ceiling, but not nearly enough attention is on a player's floor or even the likelihood of a player coming close to their ceiling.

If you continuously take a number of raw, high upside players, you might hit on a couple of them, but for the most part you are likely to end up with a number of major busts.

Another factor that needs to be weighed in determining a player's value, is their injury history and projecting what that means going forward. A lot of major injuries increase the chances of another serious injury over the next couple of seasons. So a player who is coming off a serious injury, or is maybe just a year removed from a major injury is at a higher risk than a player without that injury history. This is more a case-by-case situation, but you need to account for that added risk in your draft evaluation of a prospect.

### **Properly understanding the value of each draft selection spot, and ensuring you are drafting the player that fits the value of that selection spot the best**

The final key that teams need to do a better job of taking into consideration, is understanding the value of each draft selection spot and ensure that they are maximizing their return with their selections.

While teams generally value each selection spot from a value standpoint when it comes to trades (the old trade value chart idea), you don't necessarily see teams have the same consideration when deciding on whom to draft. A team wouldn't trade back if they only got 60% of the value in return, so why would they draft a guy who might only return that same amount of value?

In understanding the value of each draft selection spot the process is two-fold. First, it is understanding how the contracts work with drafted picks, and what value that brings to the selection. The second part is understanding what level of player you should expect from each selection and then matching that up with someone on your draft board.



As for the contracts now with the rookie wage scale, things are pretty simple. All contracts are for four years with first round picks having an additional 5th year option added. First round pick contracts are also fully guaranteed and do cost more than other contracts, but it is much easier to figure out than in the past.

Understanding the value of each draft selection is a bit open ended, and various teams may have different approaches as to how they determine that expected value, but there should be some system in place. Generally first and second rounders (and obviously the higher in the round the better the player should ideally be) are not only expected starters, but at a minimum are expected to be good-to-great starters. With third and fourth round picks, you look for guys who maybe won't be starters year one or two, but will develop into that role and can be contributors early on. In the fifth through seventh rounds you are typically looking for depth guys and special teamers. They aren't necessarily expected to develop into starters, but ideally the hope is they can still contribute at a solid level when called upon. That is of course just a general guideline, but the point is each team should have an expectation level for every selection spot in the draft.

This valuing of draft spots is weighed in conjunction with the other keys above to really come up with a strong draft plan, because they all tie together.

This tie-in though is where I think a lot of teams typically fail and thus fall short in coming up with a strong overall draft plan. They might do one or two of these things, but they don't have a solid comprehensive plan. The lack of a good overall plan is often revealed when you see teams drafting players without a real understanding and recognition of how they can best use that player, what his value is to their roster and just how much development is needed.

With teams only getting four or five years of team control with a draft selection, they need to understand what that player can do in that time frame. Everyone wants to assume that when you draft a player (particularly early) you've "locked-up" that spot for the next 10 years, but the reality is plenty of players (even first and second rounders) don't stay with their team after that initial contract. So the most important factor in determining if a player is worth drafting is understanding if he can meet the value of that selection in that four or five year window.

For example if you have a first round selection and you are looking to draft a player who due to usage, rawness, or injury isn't likely to contribute much his first two years, you are conceding that for 40% of his tenure with your team you won't get anywhere near the expected value you are hoping for. To make up for it, that player must play at an even higher level his final three years to balance it out.

Now this is where the other factors really come into play. Is this just a case where you are grooming a player because you are expected to lose a key guy at a premium position in the next year or two? Or is it more risky where this is more of a developmental prospect and you are hoping that he can reach his potential in a couple of years.

While the concepts discussed here may seem somewhat like "no-brainers", the truth is, these are the types of determinations that we don't see nearly enough from NFL teams. Due to that, we see more risk added into selections than we probably should and teams drafting guys without understanding what their role could be and how they might fit.



## 2020 NFL DRAFT OFFENSIVE BREAKDOWN

### Quarterbacks

The hype entering this draft season surrounded Alabama QB Tua Tagovailoa as the premier signal caller in the class. After a breakout championship season from LSU's Joe Burrow, he is now the Franchise QB the Bengals will select at the top of the draft. Tagovailoa, Justin Herbert and Jordan Love could deliver this class a strong group of four starters with high upside. Trades figure to shake-up where these players go, but it wouldn't be surprising to see at least 3 QBs taken in the top 10 picks.

Though more questions surround them, there is an intriguing second and third tier of this year's QB class. Jacob Eason, Jalen Hurts and Jake Fromm are guys with various levels of starting ability who seem close to being ready (all likely top 100 picks). Later in the draft guys like Cole McDonald, Anthony Gordan, and James Morgan offer up back-up/developmental prospects.

Though not as strong as the 2018 class, this year's QB group is pretty impressive. There is a good chance this group produces at least 4 long term starters, with a couple likely to become top 5 or 10 quarterbacks.

**Top of the Class Grade: A | Depth of the Class Grade: B+**

**Day 3 Sleeper: James Morgan, Florida International**

## Running Backs

This year's running backs group is talented, but a little top heavy with four legitimate top 50+ prospects. D'Andre Swift, J.K. Dobbins, Jonathan Taylor and Clyde Edwards-Helaire all look like potential difference makers and quality starting backs. Lack of major team needs will probably push them down slightly in terms of actual draft position.

The next tier of the draft class is pretty solid as well, with Cam Akers, A.J. Dillon, Darrynton Evans and Zack Moss among the quality options. Moss would likely be considered top tier if not a history of injuries. These are players who can possibly be lead backs or at the very least become significant contributors in a time share. The class thins out later in the draft, but there is enough natural skill to see a couple other players pop if they find the right team.

The most intriguing issue might be where these players end up getting selected. So many running backs have found success over the past few years, that most teams have a pretty strong 2 deep (if not more) at the position. Some of the teams with thinner depth charts are still pretty set with their top back, so they seem less likely to invest a top 3 round selection this year. Given all of that, it should be expected to see some of this 2nd tier to slide into the 4th or 5th round.

**Top of the Class Grade: A- | Depth of the Class Grade: B-**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Anthony McFarland, Maryland**

## Wide Receivers

This receiver class is both extremely talented at the top and deep with starting talent. The top three of this class are generally believed to be some order of Jerry Jeudy, Henry Ruggs and CeeDee Lamb. Each of those receivers have the ability to be a number 1 receiver in the league. Beyond the top three, there are likely to be 3-4 other first rounders, with a high number of 2nd and 3rd round caliber options as well.

The depth of this class is what is so impressive as this class is stocked top-to-bottom. Guys who most years would be top 75 picks will likely slip out of the top 100. Mid-round receivers who have upside, will slide into the back-half of the draft.

This should allow a number of teams to address their receiver needs even without reaching in the early rounds.

**Top of the Class Grade: A+ | Depth of the Class Grade: A+**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Tyler Johnson, Minnesota**

## Tight Ends

The weakest position group in this draft class is the tight end group. In recent years we've seen multiple strong tight end classes either with talent up top, quality depth or both. This year the class is lacking on both fronts. At the top of the class Cole Kmet and Adam Trautman, both have the potential to become quality starting tight ends, but both have enough questions to their game. It's pretty likely we don't see a single tight end selected in the top 50 this season.

Overall, this class feels like most guys will max out as number two TEs on teams, or bottom tier NFL starters. There are a few intriguing guys with upside, but no one teams should feel very confident on as a starter in 2020. If a team has a major need at the position, they likely won't fill it this season.

**Top of the Class Grade: D+ | Depth of the Class Grade: C-**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Stephen Sullivan, LSU**

## Offensive Tackles

From top to bottom this is probably the most talented position group in the draft this year. The class is led by Tristan Wirfs, Jedrick Wills, Andrew Thomas and Meckhi Becton. All of whom are talented enough to go in the top 15 of a draft class. Beyond the top four there are likely two or three others who should be selected in the first round. Even after the first-round talents, there are another 5 or more intriguing linemen who project as long-term starters.

What's most impressive about this offensive line class, is how it compares to recent years. Lately offensive tackle classes have been fairly weak, with just 1-2 really good tackles and another 3-5 starting caliber players. It's not far off the mark to suggest that this year's tackle class has as much talent as the previous three classes combined.

Given how thin the offensive tackle talent has gotten around the league in recent years, expect teams to be aggressive as they try to protect their Franchise QBs. While there is very strong depth in this class, I would still expect a couple trade ups to ensure a team lands the top tackle left on their board.

**Top of the Class Grade: A | Depth of the Class Grade: B+**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Alex Taylor, South Carolina State**

## **Interior Offensive Line**

Overall, this is a decent interior offensive line class, with 3-5 guys who should be taken in the top 50 picks, and another 5+ in the top 100. The center group is the more talented and will likely produce more first year starting caliber players. A couple guys like Lloyd Cushenberry, John Simpson, Matt Hennessy and Cesar Ruiz look like they could become good starters early in their careers. This group does lack the one or two stars that we've seen in recent years.

What helps this position group overall is the depth of the class. The 2nd and 3rd tier of this class should produce a number of future starters after a couple years of development. For teams with an aging starting interior OL, this is a good class to add depth and potential for the future. If a team needs immediate help, their options are more limited, but they are there.

**Top of the Class Grade: B- | Depth of the Class Grade: B**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Jon Runyan, Michigan**





## 2020 NFL DRAFT DEFENSIVE POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN

### EDGE Rushers

Chase Young headlines this class and adds a considerable amount of overall value to the group. Young is an elite pass rusher, who is the perfect blend of speed and technique. Young has the upside to make the kind of impact that Myles Garrett and the Bosa brothers made in recent years.

After Young there is a solid group of 4-7 other edges who can be effective starters, but this year's group isn't nearly as strong as last year's class. Outside of Young there isn't a truly "complete" edge prospect, but guys who have shown the ability to dominate in some areas. Josh Uche gives similar speed/twitch that Young provides, but he lacks the bulk and technique. A.J. Epenesa has the power you want and decent technique, but lacks the speed to threaten the edge. This group will provide some good starters, and guys who can be 10+ sack threats, but the range of outcomes is more widespread.

Depth wise there are some interesting Day 3 talents, but few really project to be difference makers or key pass rush specialists. The lack of later round depth does hold this class back, but with one Elite prospect and a solid 2nd tier teams will have options to improve their pass rush this year.

Top of the Class Grade: **B+** | Depth of the Class Grade: **B**

Day 3 Sleeper: **Carter Coughlin, Minnesota**

## Interior Defensive Line

Though not getting as much hype, this is a fairly impressive interior defensive line group this year, led by Derrick Brown and Javon Kinlaw. Both Brown and Kinlaw are top 10 caliber players who can be major disruptors inside for a defense. Beyond the top two, there is another strong group of top 75 talents who should likely all be starters or key reserves as rookies.

On day 3 of the draft, there is enough depth in this class where you can find additional interior defenders who can help your team. Some will have future starting upside, but most will be specialists who either help add pass rush or run defense in a situational capacity. Overall, this is probably the 2nd best defensive position group after off-ball linebackers.

**Top of the Class Grade: A- | Depth of the Class Grade: B+**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Bravvion Roy, Baylor**

## Linebackers

Perhaps the most underreported facet of this year's draft is just how good the off-ball linebacker group is. Not only is there an elite talent in Clemson's Isaiah Simmons, but there are a number of other first round and early 2nd round options. Even into round 4 you can find starting caliber linebackers that typically just aren't there.

The last few seasons have seen 1- or 2-star caliber guys with a couple additional prospects who could start. This year simply blows that out of the water. You have 3-5 guys who should be top 50 draft picks with another 5-7 in the top 100. It's a great year if you need an off-ball linebacker, with a ton of athleticism in this class.

Simmons is definitely the premier player in this class and one of real elite prospects at any position this year. He can really do it all on defense and gives coordinators a weapon to deploy in any role they see fit.

**Top of the Class Grade: A+ | Depth of the Class Grade: A**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Evan Weaver, California**

## Cornerbacks

The corner group this year is fairly good throughout, with one elite prospect at the top in Jeffery Okudah. Okudah has the makings of a shutdown corner capable of blanketing opposing top receivers. He's the best corner prospect since Jalen Ramsey, and should have no trouble making an immediate impact. Beyond Okudah only CJ Henderson looks like a surefire first rounder. Likely we will see 2-3 other corners selected in the top round as well, but opinions are mixed on the group. The 2nd tier group of Day 2 prospects is fairly deep, but most have at least one issue that holds them back. Likely a number of these guys will end up solid-to-good starters, it just might take a year or two.

The group of Day 3 prospects is solid as well, with some intriguing upside potential. There are a few prospects who could end up being a starter or significant contributor in a couple of years. Overall, the corner class offers an elite prospect and enough starting potential, but is a little lacking in overall depth.

**Top of the Class Grade: B | Depth of the Class Grade: B-**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Kindle Victor, Georgia Southern**

## Safeties

The safety class this year lacks a truly elite prospect, but has a number of good prospects with upside to make up for it. That keeps the top of the class fairly deep, but lacking impact. There might be 1-2 guys who sneak into the first round, but likely this group sees most of their selections in the 2nd and 3rd rounds.

One slight concern with this draft class is that two of the highest upside prospects Kyle Dugger and Jeremy Chinn are from smaller schools. Though both check all the boxes from a physical and game film standpoint, there is a concern if they can reach their upside. If they do, they are the safeties with the chance to develop into impact talents.

While there is depth at the top, this class thins out after you get past the 3rd round. I don't see many day 3 guys as future starters or early contributors. Some will find roles as key back-ups and special teamers, but there isn't lasting depth from this group.

**Top of the Class Grade: B- | Depth of the Class Grade: C+**

**Day 3 Sleeper: Antonie Brooks, Maryland**



# *FINAL BIG BOARD*





1	QB	Joe Burrow	LSU
2	EDGE	Chase Young	Ohio State
3	LB	Isaiah Simmons	Clemson
4	QB	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama
5	CB	Jeffrey Okudah	Ohio State
6	DL	Derrick Brown	Auburn
7	OT	Tristan Wirfs	Iowa
8	OT	Jedrick Wills	Alabama
9	QB	Justin Herbert	Oregon
10	WR	Jerry Jeudy	Alabama
11	DL	Javon Kinlaw	South Carolina
12	WR	Henry Ruggs III	Alabama
13	WR	CeeDee Lamb	Oklahoma
14	OT	Andrew Thomas	Georgia

15	OT	Mekhi Becton	Louisville
16	LB	Patrick Queen	LSU
17	CB	CJ Henderson	Florida
18	EDGE	Yetur Gross-Matos	Penn State
19	QB	Jordan Love	Utah State
20	WR	Justin Jefferson	LSU
21	EDGE	K'Lavon Chaisson	LSU
22	OT	Josh Jones	Houston
23	CB	Trevon Diggs	Alabama
24	OT	Austin Jackson	USC
25	S	Xaiver McKinney	Alabama
26	RB	D'Andre Swift	Georgia
27	EDGE	Zack Baun	Wisconsin
28	S	Antoine Winfield	Minnesota
29	RB	J.K. Dobbins	Ohio State
30	DL	Marlon Davidson	Auburn
31	CB	Jeff Gladney	TCU
32	WR	Denzel Mims	Baylor
33	S	Grant Delpit	LSU
34	LB	Kenneth Murray	Oklahoma
35	WR	Tee Higgins	Clemson
36	C	Lloyd Cushenberry	LSU





37	CB	Damon Arnette	Ohio State
38	EDGE	A.J. Epenesa	Iowa
39	CB	Kristian Fulton	LSU
40	WR	Laviska Shenault Jr.	Colorado
41	G	John Simpson	Clemson
42	QB	Jacob Eason	Washington
43	RB	Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin
44	WR	K.J. Hamler	Penn State
45	DL	Neville Gallimore	Oklahoma
46	CB	A.J. Terrell	Clemson
47	WR	Jalen Reagor	TCU
48	S	Kyle Dugger	Lenoir-Rhyne
49	WR	Michael Pittman Jr.	USC
50	EDGE	Josh Uche	Michigan

51	WR	Chase Claypool	Notre Dame
52	OT	Isaiah Wilson	Georgia
53	EDGE	Bradlee Anae	Utah
54	DL	Justin Madubuike	Texas A&M
55	WR	Brandon Aiyuk	Arizona State
56	TE	Cole Kmet	Notre Dame
57	EDGE	Terrell Lewis	Alabama
58	OT	Prince Tega Wanogho	Auburn
59	RB	Clyde Edwards-Helaire	LSU
60	EDGE	Jonathan Greenard	Florida
61	EDGE	Julian Okwara	Notre Dame
62	QB	Jake Fromm	Georgia
63	C	Tyler Biadasz	Wisconsin
64	OT	Ben Bartch	St. Johns
65	LB	Malik Harrison	Ohio State
66	DL	Jordan Elliott	Missouri
67	CB	Bryce Hall	Virginia
68	C	Matt Hennessy	Temple
69	OT	Lucas Niang	TCU
70	TE	Adam Trautman	Dayton
71	OT	Ezra Cleveland	Boise State
72	CB	Cameron Dantzler	Mississippi State



73	EDGE	Bradlee Anae	Utah
74	C	Cesar Ruiz	Michigan
75	DL	Ross Blacklock	TCU
76	EDGE	Curtis Weaver	Boise State
77	CB	Michael Ojemudia	Iowa
78	G	Robert Hunt	Louisiana-Lafayette
79	EDGE	Jason Strowbridge	North Carolina
80	TE	Hunter Bryant	Washington
81	DL	Raekwon Davis	Alabama
82	CB	Noah Igbinoghene	Auburn
83	OT	Matt Peart	Connecticut
84	DL	Leki Fotu	Utah
85	RB	Cam Akers	FSU
86	TE	Harrison Bryant	Florida Atlantic

87	OT	Saahdiq Charles	LSU
88	WR	Devin Duvernay	Texas
89	CB	Jaylon Johnson	Utah
90	S	Ashtyn Davis	California
91	EDGE	Jabari Zuniga	Florida
92	LB	Akeem Davis-Gaither	Appalachian State
93	S	Brandon Jones	Texas
94	LB	Logan Wilson	Wyoming
95	QB	Jalen Hurts	Oklahoma
96	G	Damien Lewis	LSU
97	WR	Bryan Edwards	South Carolina
98	G	Logan Stenberg	Kentucky
99	WR	Lynn Bowden	Kentucky
100	G	Ben Bredeson	Michigan
101	EDGE	Khalid Kareem	Notre Dame
102	EDGE	Nick Coe	Auburn
103	CB	Lamar Jackson	Nebraska
104	LB	Jordyn Brooks	Texas Tech
105	G	Jonah Jackson	Ohio State
106	CB	Darnay Holmes	UCLA
107	G	Shane Lemieux	Oregon
108	TE	Albert Okwuegbunam	Missouri



109	G	Netane Muti	Fresno State
110	TE	Brycen Hopkins	Purdue
111	LB	Jacob Phillips	LSU
112	S	Jeremy Chinn	Southern Illinois
113	LB	Willie Gay Jr.	Mississippi State
114	EDGE	Alex Highsmith	Charlotte
115	TE	Colby Parkinson	Stanford
116	RB	AJ Dillon	Boston College
117	RB	Anthony McFarland	Maryland
118	DL	James Lynch	Baylor
119	WR	K.J. Hill	Ohio State
120	WR	Collin Johnson	Texas
121	DL	Davon Hamilton	Ohio State
122	CB	Amik Robertson	Louisiana Tech

<b>123</b>	CB	Dane Jackson	Pittsburgh
<b>124</b>	LB	Troy Dye	Oregon
<b>125</b>	EDGE	Darrell Taylor	Tennessee
<b>126</b>	S	Geno Stone	Iowa
<b>127</b>	TE	Jake Breeland	Oregon
<b>128</b>	CB	Kindle Vildor	Georgia Southern
<b>129</b>	RB	Zack Moss	Utah
<b>130</b>	WR	Van Jefferson	Florida
<b>131</b>	EDGE	Anfernee Jennings	Alabama
<b>132</b>	CB	Troy Pride Jr.	Notre Dame
<b>133</b>	WR	Donovan Peoples-Jones	Michigan
<b>134</b>	WR	Isaiah Hodgins	Oregon State
<b>135</b>	C	Keith Ismael	San Diego State
<b>136</b>	EDGE	Kenny Willekes	Michigan State
<b>137</b>	QB	Cole McDonald	Hawaii
<b>138</b>	C	Nick Harris	Washington
<b>139</b>	LB	Evan Weaver	California
<b>140</b>	EDGE	Alton Robinson	Syracuse
<b>141</b>	S	Antoine Brooks Jr.	Maryland
<b>142</b>	TE	Jared Pinkney	Vanderbilt
<b>143</b>	RB	Eno Benjamin	Arizona State
<b>144</b>	WR	Antonio Gandy-Golden	Liberty





145	G	Michael Onwenu	Michigan
146	CB	Harrison Hand	Temple
147	RB	Joshua Kelley	UCLA
148	LB	Davion Taylor	Colorado
149	TE	Devin Asiasi	UCLA
150	OT	Jack Driscoll	Auburn
151	G	Jon Runyan	Michigan
152	OT	Alex Taylor	South Carolina State
153	WR	John Hightower	Boise State
154	C	Zach Shackelford	Texas
155	DL	Rashard Lawrence	LSU
156	WR	Tyler Johnson	Minnesota
157	S	Tanner Muse	Clemson
158	WR	Gabriel Davis	UCF

159	RB	KeShawn Vaughn	Vanderbilt
160	CB	A.J. Green	Oklahoma State
161	S	Jared Mayden	Alabama
162	S	Terrell Burgess	Utah
163	LB	Cam Brown	Penn State
164	QB	Anthony Gordon	Washington State
165	CB	Luq Barcoo	San Diego State
166	WR	Quartney Davis	Texas A&M
167	WR	Quintez Cephus	Wisconsin
168	G	Hakeem Adeniji	Kansas
169	DL	Broderick Washington	Texas Tech
170	CB	DeMarkus Acy	Missouri
171	C	Darryl Williams	Mississippi State
172	S	Kvon Wallace	Clemson
173	G	Steven Gonzalez	Penn State
174	CB	Lavert Hill	Michigan
175	G	Solomon Kindley	Georgia
176	C	Jake Hanson	Oregon
177	RB	Javon Leake	Maryland
178	RB	Darrynton Evans	Appalachian State
179	RB	Michael Warren II	Cincinnati
180	TE	Josiah Deguara	Cincinnati



<b>181</b>	G	Tremayne Anchrum	Clemson
<b>182</b>	G	Calvin Throckmorton	Oregon
<b>183</b>	WR	James Proche	SMU
<b>184</b>	DL	Larrell Murchison	NC State
<b>185</b>	EDGE	Jonathan Garvin	Miami
<b>186</b>	S	Douglas Coleman	Texas Tech
<b>187</b>	S	David Dowell	Michigan State
<b>188</b>	LB	Shaquille Quarterman	Miami
<b>189</b>	OT	Charlie Heck	North Carolina
<b>190</b>	WR	Binjimen Victor	Ohio State
<b>191</b>	TE	Thaddeus Moss	LSU
<b>192</b>	RB	Antonio Gibson	Memphis
<b>193</b>	WR	Jauan Jennings	Tennessee
<b>194</b>	S	Khaleke Hudson	Michigan

<b>195</b>	TE	Dalton Keene	Virginia Tech
<b>196</b>	OT	Trey Adams	Washington
<b>197</b>	DL	Bravvion Roy	Baylor
<b>198</b>	LB	Sage Lewis	Florida International
<b>199</b>	S	Reggie Floyd	Virginia Tech
<b>200</b>	S	Alohi Gilman	Notre Dame
<b>201</b>	LB	Joe Bachie	Michigan State
<b>202</b>	OT	Scott Frantz	Kansas State
<b>203</b>	OT	Colton McKivitz	West Virginia
<b>204</b>	OT	Yasir Durant	Missouri
<b>205</b>	S	Josh Metellus	Michigan
<b>206</b>	WR	Quez Watkins	Southern Mississippi
<b>207</b>	QB	James Morgan	Florida International
<b>208</b>	WR	Joe Reed	Virginia
<b>209</b>	EDGE	Trevon Hill	Miami
<b>210</b>	CB	James Pierre	Florida Atlantic
<b>211</b>	CB	Debione Renfro	Texas A&M
<b>212</b>	CB	Stanford Samuels III	Florida State
<b>213</b>	RB	Jo-El Shaw	Kent State
<b>214</b>	S	Eric Lee Jr.	Nebraska
<b>215</b>	EDGE	Carter Coughlin	Minnesota
<b>216</b>	DL	Raequan Williams	Michigan State





217	CB	Trajan Bandy	Miami
218	WR	Aaron Fuller	Washington
219	S	Evan Foster	Syracuse
220	S	Myles Dorn	North Carolina
221	QB	Tyler Huntley	Utah
222	RB	Rodney Smith	Minnesota
223	EDGE	Chauncey Rivers	Mississippi State
224	LB	Michael Divinity Jr.	LSU
225	CB	Levonta Taylor	Florida State
226	RB	Lamical Perine	Florida
227	DL	Josiah Coatney	Mississippi
228	QB	Nate Stanley	Iowa
229	S	J.R. Reed	Georgia
230	CB	Reggie Robinson II	Tulsa

<b>231</b>	DL	Robert Windsor	Penn State
<b>232</b>	RB	Darius Anderson	TCU
<b>233</b>	S	Shyheim Carter	Alabama
<b>234</b>	DL	McTelvin Agim	Arkansas
<b>235</b>	C	Gage Cervenka	Clemson
<b>236</b>	TE	Stephen Sullivan	LSU
<b>237</b>	C	T.J. McCoy	Louisville
<b>238</b>	S	Patrick Nelson	SMU
<b>239</b>	EDGE	Bryce Sterk	Montana State
<b>240</b>	LB	Keandre Jones	Maryland
<b>241</b>	C	Dustin Woodard	Memphis
<b>242</b>	LB	Casey Toohill	Stanford
<b>243</b>	S	Jarius Morehead	North Carolina State
<b>244</b>	CB	Josiah Scott	Michigan State
<b>245</b>	G	Tommy Kraemer	Notre Dame
<b>246</b>	LB	Kyahva Tezino	San Diego State
<b>247</b>	LB	Michael Pinckney	Miami
<b>248</b>	EDGE	Trevis Gipson	Tulsa
<b>249</b>	S	Jordan Fuller	Ohio State
<b>250</b>	DL	Benito Jones	Mississippi
<b>251</b>	LB	Krys Barnes	UCLA
<b>252</b>	LB	Chris Orr	Wisconsin





253	S	Jalen Elliott	Notre Dame
254	TE	C.J. O'Grady	Arkansas
255	S	Javelin Guidry	Utah
256	OT	Victor Johnson	Appalachian State
257	LB	Francis Bernard	Utah
258	DL	Robert Landers	Ohio State
259	TE	Charlie Taumoepeau	Portland State
260	DL	Carlos Davis	Nebraska
261	OT	Tyre Phillips	Mississippi State
262	CB	Grayland Arnold	Baylor
263	C	Trystan Colon-Castillo	Missouri
264	RB	J.J. Taylor	Arizona
265	S	Brian Cole	Mississippi State
266	LB	Dontavious Jackson	Florida State

267	RB	Patrick Taylor Jr.	Memphis
268	WR	Kendrick Rodgers	Texas A&M
269	EDGE	Bryce Huff	Memphis
270	EDGE	Oluwole Betiku	Illinois
271	S	Jeremiah Dinson	Auburn
272	OT	Terrance Steele	Texas Tech
273	WR	Kalija Lipscomb	Vanderbilt
274	TE	Sean McKeon	Michigan
275	S	Kam Curl	Arkansas
276	OT	Justin Herron	Wake Forest
277	RB	Jamycal Hasty	Baylor
278	DL	Khalil Davis	Nebraska
279	QB	Steven Montez	Colorado
280	TE	Mitchell Wilcox	South Florida
281	S	Julian Blackmon	Utah
282	LB	Mykal Walker	Fresno State
283	LB	De'Jon Harris	Arkansas
284	EDGE	Kendall Coleman	Syracuse
285	G	TreVour Wallace-Simms	Missouri
286	TE	Tyler Mabry	Maryland
287	EDGE	D.J. Wonnum	South Carolina
288	CB	Essang Bassey	Wake Forest



289	EDGE	Joe Gaziano	Northwestern
290	LB	Markus Bailey	Purdue
291	CB	Tino Ellis	Maryland
292	RB	Kennedy McKoy	West Virginia
293	WR	Isaiah Wright	Temple
294	QB	Brian Lewerke	Michigan State
295	WR	Tyrie Cleveland	Florida
296	QB	Khalil Tate	Arizona
297	CB	Mike Hampton	South Florida
298	LB	Jordan Mack	Virginia
299	RB	Scottie Phillips	Mississippi
300	C	Cohl Cabral	Arizona State
301	DL	Pat Bethel	Miami
302	RB	Deejay Dallas	Miami

<b>303</b>	TE	Jared Rice	Fresno State
<b>304</b>	DL	Lee Autry	Mississippi State
<b>305</b>	EDGE	Mike Danna	Michigan
<b>306</b>	K	Rodrigo Blankenship	Georgia
<b>307</b>	TE	Noah Togiai	Oregon State
<b>308</b>	CB	Parnell Motley	Oklahoma
<b>309</b>	RB	Salvon Ahmed	Washington
<b>310</b>	WR	Austin Mack	Ohio State
<b>311</b>	P	Michael Turk	Arizona State
<b>312</b>	WR	Stephen Guidry	Mississippi State
<b>313</b>	DL	Mike Panasiuk	Michigan State
<b>314</b>	DL	Eli Hanback	Virginia
<b>315</b>	G	Zach Robertson	Arizona State
<b>316</b>	CB	Javaris Davis	Auburn
<b>317</b>	CB	Jaron Bryant	Fresno State
<b>318</b>	RB	Pete Guerriero	Monmouth
<b>319</b>	CB	L'Jarius Sneed	Louisiana Tech
<b>320</b>	LB	Leo Lewis	Mississippi State
<b>321</b>	EDGE	Khalil Brooks	MTSU
<b>322</b>	DL	Tanner Karafa	Boston College
<b>323</b>	RB	Reggie Corbin	Illinois
<b>324</b>	CB	Nevelle Clarke	Central Florida





325	QB	Shea Patterson	Michigan
326	LB	Justin Strnad	Wake Forest
327	DL	Aaron Blackwell	New Mexico
328	OT	Steve Nielsen	Eastern Michigan
329	G	Parker Braun	Texas
330	C	Jack Kramer	Bowling Green
331	LB	Marcel Spears Jr.	Iowa State
332	S	Nigel Warrior	Tennessee
333	C	Kenny Cooper	Georgia Tech
334	G	Sean Pollard	Clemson
335	WR	Juwan Johnson	Oregon
336	LB	T.J. Brunson	South Carolina
337	EDGE	Ty Tyler	Louisville
338	RB	LeVante Bellamy	Western Michigan

339	OT	Gewhite Stallworth	Louisiana Tech
340	FB	Kiel Pollard	South Carolina
341	EDGE	Kyle Ball	Kansas State
342	LB	Asmar Bilal	Notre Dame
343	DL	Darrion Daniels	Nebraska
344	WR	Darnell Mooney	Tulane
345	DL	Malcolm Roach	Texas
346	CB	Myles Bryant	Washington
347	DL	Marquise Overton	Oklahoma
348	EDGE	Breiden Fehoko	LSU
349	EDGE	Reggie Walker	Kansas State
350	DL	Ray Lima	Iowa State
351	S	Chris Miller	Baylor
352	LB	Shaun Bradley	Temple
353	WR	Jeff Thomas	Miami
354	S	John Reid	Penn State
355	LB	David Woodward	Utah State
356	LB	Jeffrey McCulloch	Texas
357	TE	Charlie Woerner	Georgia
358	WR	Malcolm Perry	Navy
359	WR	Ty Lee	MTSU
360	DL	Brendon Hayes	UCF





361	LB	David Reese II	Florida
362	EDGE	Azur Kamara	Kansas
363	G	Gus Lavaka	Oregon State
364	DL	George Lea	Arizona State
365	LB	Clay Johnston	Baylor
366	EDGE	Tipa Galeai	Utah State
367	CB	Chris Jackson	Marshall
368	RB	Tavien Feaster	Clemson
369	S	Jaylinn Hawkins	California
370	C	Kaleb Kim	Auburn
371	RB	Jordan Cronkrite	South Florida
372	EDGE	Benning Potoa'e	Washington
373	DL	Luc Bequette	California
374	LB	Kamal Martin	Minnesota

<b>375</b>	S	Romeo Finley	Miami
<b>376</b>	G	Marcus Keyes	Oklahoma State
<b>377</b>	OT	Kamaal Seymour	Rutgers
<b>378</b>	CB	Jalen Thompson	South Alabama
<b>379</b>	OT	Brady Aiello	Oregon
<b>380</b>	EDGE	Doug Costin	Miami (OH)
<b>381</b>	DL	Tyler Clark	Georgia
<b>382</b>	G	Colton Prater	Texas A&M
<b>383</b>	DL	David Moa	Boise State
<b>384</b>	DL	Julian Rochester	Georgia
<b>385</b>	QB	Ben Hicks	Arkansas
<b>386</b>	S	Garrett Taylor	Penn State
<b>387</b>	CB	Jace Whittaker	Arizona
<b>388</b>	C	Nick Buchanan	Florida
<b>389</b>	WR	Marquez Callaway	Tennessee
<b>390</b>	CB	Hasan Defense	Kansas
<b>391</b>	OT	Alex Givens	Mississippi
<b>392</b>	EDGE	James Smith-Williams	NC State
<b>393</b>	K	Dominik Eberle	Utah State
<b>394</b>	LB	Mohamed Barry	Nebraska
<b>395</b>	CB	Myles Hartsfield	Mississippi
<b>396</b>	WR	Chico McClatcher	Washington



397	QB	Riley Neal	Vanderbilt
398	CB	Damon Hayes	Rutgers
399	DL	G.G. Robinson	Louisville
400	P	Joseph Charlton	South Carolina
401	CB	Kevin McGill	Eastern Michigan
402	EDGE	Cedric Wilcots II	New Mexico State
403	S	Bryce Torneden	Kansas
404	K	Connor Limpert	Arkansas
405	LB	Daniel Bituli	Tennessee
406	DL	Jalen Price	East Carolina
407	C	Brandon Kennedy	Tennessee
408	P	Tommy Townsend	Florida
409	FB	Richie Worship	Purdue
410	G	Tyler Higby	Michigan State

<b>411</b>	S	Desmond Franklin	Appalachian State
<b>412</b>	CB	Michael Porter	Fairmont State
<b>413</b>	LB	Cale Garrett	Missouri
<b>414</b>	WR	Brenden Schooler	Oregon
<b>415</b>	OT	Matt Womack	Alabama
<b>416</b>	WR	Rico Bussey Jr.	North Texas
<b>417</b>	WR	Lee Morris	Oklahoma
<b>418</b>	RB	Tony Jones Jr.	Notre Dame
<b>419</b>	WR	Trishton Jackson	Syracuse
<b>420</b>	Edge	Elorm Lumor	Rutgers
<b>421</b>	TE	Kyle Markway	South Carolina
<b>422</b>	RB	Deshawn McClease	Virginia Tech
<b>423</b>	Edge	Houston Miller	Texas Tech
<b>424</b>	P	Arryn Siposs	Auburn
<b>425</b>	WR	Cody White	Michigan State
<b>426</b>	RB	Ty'son Williams	BYU
<b>427</b>	RB	Toren Young	Iowa



# *PLAYER RANKINGS*





## QUARTERBACKS

1	QB	Joe Burrow	LSU
2	QB	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama
3	QB	Justin Herbert	Oregon
4	QB	Jordan Love	Utah State
5	QB	Jacob Eason	Washington
6	QB	Jake Fromm	Georgia
7	QB	Jalen Hurts	Oklahoma
8	QB	Cole McDonald	Hawaii
9	QB	Anthony Gordon	Washington State
10	QB	James Morgan	Florida International
11	QB	Tyler Huntley	Utah
12	QB	Nate Stanley	Iowa
13	QB	Steven Montez	Colorado
14	QB	Brian Lewerke	Michigan State



<b>15</b>	QB	Khalil Tate	Arizona
<b>16</b>	QB	Shea Patterson	Michigan
<b>17</b>	QB	Ben Hicks	Arkansas
<b>18</b>	QB	Riley Neal	Vanderbilt



## RUNNING BACKS

1	RB	D'Andre Swift	Georgia
2	RB	J.K. Dobbins	Ohio State
3	RB	Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin
4	RB	Clyde Edwards-Helaire	LSU
5	RB	Cam Akers	FSU
6	RB	AJ Dillon	Boston College
7	RB	Anthony McFarland	Maryland
8	RB	Zack Moss	Utah
9	TE	Jared Pinkney	Vanderbilt
10	RB	Eno Benjamin	Arizona State
11	RB	Joshua Kelley	UCLA
12	RB	KeShawn Vaughn	Vanderbilt
13	RB	Javon Leake	Maryland
14	RB	Darrynton Evans	Appalachian State

15	RB	Michael Warren II	Cincinnati
16	RB	Antonio Gibson	Memphis
17	RB	Jo-EI Shaw	Kent State
18	RB	Rodney Smith	Minnesota
19	RB	Lamical Perine	Florida
20	RB	Darius Anderson	TCU
21	RB	J.J. Taylor	Arizona
22	RB	Patrick Taylor Jr.	Memphis
23	RB	Jamycal Hasty	Baylor
24	RB	Kennedy McKoy	West Virginia
25	RB	Scottie Phillips	Mississippi
26	RB	Deejay Dallas	Miami
27	RB	Salvon Ahmed	Washington
28	RB	Pete Guerriero	Monmouth
29	RB	Reggie Corbin	Illinois
30	RB	LeVante Bellamy	Western Michigan
31	RB	Tavien Feaster	Clemson
32	RB	Jordan Cronkrite	South Florida
33	RB	Tony Jones Jr.	Notre Dame
34	RB	Deshawn McClease	Virginia Tech
35	RB	Ty'son Williams	BYU
36	RB	Toren Young	Iowa



## WIDE RECEIVERS

1	WR	Jerry Jeudy	Alabama
2	WR	Henry Ruggs III	Alabama
3	WR	CeeDee Lamb	Oklahoma
4	WR	Justin Jefferson	LSU
5	WR	Denzel Mims	Baylor
6	WR	Tee Higgins	Clemson
7	WR	Laviska Shenault Jr.	Colorado
8	WR	K.J. Hamler	Penn State
9	WR	Jalen Reagor	TCU
10	WR	Michael Pittman Jr.	USC
11	WR	Chase Claypool	Notre Dame
12	WR	Brandon Aiyuk	Arizona State
13	WR	Devin Duvernay	Texas
14	WR	Bryan Edwards	South Carolina

15	WR	Lynn Bowden	Kentucky
16	WR	K.J. Hill	Ohio State
17	WR	Collin Johnson	Texas
18	WR	Van Jefferson	Florida
19	WR	Donovan Peoples-Jones	Michigan
20	WR	Isaiah Hodgins	Oregon State
21	WR	Antonio Gandy-Golden	Liberty
22	WR	John Hightower	Boise State
23	WR	Tyler Johnson	Minnesota
24	WR	Gabriel Davis	UCF
25	WR	Quartney Davis	Texas A&M
26	WR	Quintez Cephus	Wisconsin
27	WR	James Proche	SMU
28	WR	Binjimen Victor	Ohio State
29	WR	Jauan Jennings	Tennessee
30	WR	Quez Watkins	Southern Mississippi
31	WR	Joe Reed	Virginia
32	WR	Aaron Fuller	Washington
33	WR	Kendrick Rodgers	Texas A&M
34	WR	Kalija Lipscomb	Vanderbilt
35	WR	Isaiah Wright	Temple
36	WR	Tyrie Cleveland	Florida

<b>37</b>	WR	Austin Mack	Ohio State
<b>38</b>	WR	Stephen Guidry	Mississippi State
<b>39</b>	WR	Juwan Johnson	Oregon
<b>40</b>	WR	Darnell Mooney	Tulane
<b>41</b>	WR	Jeff Thomas	Miami
<b>42</b>	WR	Malcolm Perry	Navy
<b>43</b>	WR	Ty Lee	MTSU
<b>44</b>	WR	Marquez Callaway	Tennessee
<b>45</b>	WR	Chico McClatcher	Washington
<b>46</b>	WR	Brenden Schooler	Oregon
<b>47</b>	WR	Rico Bussey Jr.	North Texas
<b>48</b>	WR	Lee Morris	Oklahoma
<b>49</b>	WR	Trishton Jackson	Syracuse
<b>50</b>	WR	Cody White	Michigan State





## TIGHT END

1	TE	Cole Kmet	Notre Dame
2	TE	Adam Trautman	Dayton
3	TE	Hunter Bryant	Washington
4	TE	Harrison Bryant	Florida Atlantic
5	TE	Albert Okwuegbunam	Missouri
6	TE	Brycen Hopkins	Purdue
7	TE	Colby Parkinson	Stanford
8	TE	Jake Breeland	Oregon
9	TE	Devin Asiasi	UCLA
10	TE	Josiah Deguara	Cincinnati
11	TE	Thaddeus Moss	LSU
12	TE	Dalton Keene	Virginia Tech
13	TE	Stephen Sullivan	LSU
14	TE	Charlie Taumoepeau	Portland State

<b>15</b>	TE	C.J. O'Grady	Arkansas
<b>16</b>	TE	Sean McKeon	Michigan
<b>17</b>	TE	Mitchell Wilcox	South Florida
<b>18</b>	TE	Tyler Mabry	Maryland
<b>19</b>	TE	Jared Rice	Fresno State
<b>20</b>	TE	Noah Togiai	Oregon State
<b>21</b>	TE	Charlie Woerner	Georgia
<b>22</b>	TE	Kyle Markway	South Carolina



## OFFENSIVE TACKLE

1	OT	Tristan Wirfs	Iowa
2	OT	Jedrick Wills	Alabama
3	OT	Andrew Thomas	Georgia
4	OT	Mekhi Becton	Louisville
5	OT	Josh Jones	Houston
6	OT	Austin Jackson	USC
7	OT	Isaiah Wilson	Georgia
8	OT	Prince Tega Wanogho	Auburn
9	OT	Ben Bartch	St. Johns
10	OT	Lucas Niang	TCU
11	OT	Ezra Cleveland	Boise State
12	OT	Matt Peart	Connecticut
13	OT	Saahdiq Charles	LSU
14	OT	Jack Driscoll	Auburn

15	OT	Alex Taylor	South Carolina State
16	OT	Charlie Heck	North Carolina
17	OT	Trey Adams	Washington
18	OT	Scott Frantz	Kansas State
19	OT	Colton McKivitz	West Virginia
20	OT	Yasir Durant	Missouri
21	OT	Victor Johnson	Appalachian State
22	OT	Tyre Phillips	Mississippi State
23	OT	Terrance Steele	Texas Tech
24	OT	Justin Herron	Wake Forest
25	OT	Steve Nielsen	Eastern Michigan
26	OT	Gewhite Stallworth	Louisiana Tech
27	OT	Kamaal Seymour	Rutgers
28	OT	Brady Aiello	Oregon
29	OT	Alex Givens	Mississippi
30	OT	Matt Womack	Alabama



## GUARD

1	G	John Simpson	Clemson
2	G	Robert Hunt	Louisiana-Lafayette
3	G	Damien Lewis	LSU
4	G	Logan Stenberg	Kentucky
5	G	Ben Bredeson	Michigan
6	G	Jonah Jackson	Ohio State
7	G	Shane Lemieux	Oregon
8	G	Netane Muti	Fresno State
9	G	Michael Onwenu	Michigan
10	G	Jon Runyan	Michigan
11	G	Hakeem Adeniji	Kansas
12	G	Steven Gonzalez	Penn State
13	G	Solomon Kindley	Georgia
14	G	Tremayne Anchrum	Clemson



<b>15</b>	G	Calvin Throckmorton	Oregon
<b>16</b>	G	Tommy Kraemer	Notre Dame
<b>17</b>	G	TreVour Wallace-Simms	Missouri
<b>18</b>	G	Parker Braun	Texas
<b>19</b>	G	Zach Robertson	Arizona State
<b>20</b>	G	Sean Pollard	Clemson
<b>21</b>	G	Gus Lavaka	Oregon State
<b>22</b>	G	Marcus Keyes	Oklahoma State
<b>23</b>	G	Colton Prater	Texas A&M
<b>24</b>	G	Tyler Higby	Michigan State



## CENTER

1	C	Lloyd Cushenberry	LSU
2	C	Tyler Biadasz	Wisconsin
3	C	Matt Hennessy	Temple
4	C	Cesar Ruiz	Michigan
5	C	Keith Ismael	San Diego State
6	C	Nick Harris	Washington
7	C	Zach Shackelford	Texas
8	C	Darryl Williams	Mississippi State
9	C	Jake Hanson	Oregon
10	C	Gage Cervenka	Clemson
11	C	T.J. McCoy	Louisville
12	C	Dustin Woodard	Memphis
13	C	Trystan Colon-Castillo	Missouri
14	C	Cohl Cabral	Arizona State

<b>15</b>	C	Jack Kramer	Bowling Green
<b>16</b>	C	Kenny Cooper	Georgia Tech
<b>17</b>	C	Kaleb Kim	Auburn
<b>18</b>	C	Nick Buchanan	Florida
<b>19</b>	C	Brandon Kennedy	Tennessee



## DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

1	DL	Derrick Brown	Auburn
2	DL	Javon Kinlaw	South Carolina
3	DL	Marlon Davidson	Auburn
4	DL	Neville Gallimore	Oklahoma
5	DL	Justin Madubuike	Texas A&M
6	DL	Jordan Elliott	Missouri
7	DL	Ross Blacklock	TCU
8	DL	Raekwon Davis	Alabama
9	DL	Leki Fotu	Utah
10	DL	James Lynch	Baylor
11	DL	Davon Hamilton	Ohio State
12	DL	Rashard Lawrence	LSU
13	DL	Broderick Washington	Texas Tech
14	DL	Larrell Murchison	NC State

<b>15</b>	DL	Bravvion Roy	Baylor
<b>16</b>	DL	Raequan Williams	Michigan State
<b>17</b>	DL	Josiah Coatney	Mississippi
<b>18</b>	DL	Robert Windsor	Penn State
<b>19</b>	DL	McTelvin Agim	Arkansas
<b>20</b>	DL	Benito Jones	Mississippi
<b>21</b>	DL	Robert Landers	Ohio State
<b>22</b>	DL	Carlos Davis	Nebraska
<b>23</b>	DL	Khalil Davis	Nebraska
<b>24</b>	DL	Pat Bethel	Miami
<b>25</b>	DL	Lee Autry	Mississippi State
<b>26</b>	DL	Mike Panasiuk	Michigan State
<b>27</b>	DL	Eli Hanback	Virginia
<b>28</b>	DL	Tanner Karafa	Boston College
<b>29</b>	DL	Aaron Blackwell	New Mexico
<b>30</b>	DL	Darrion Daniels	Nebraska
<b>31</b>	DL	Malcolm Roach	Texas
<b>32</b>	DL	Marquise Overton	Oklahoma
<b>33</b>	DL	Ray Lima	Iowa State
<b>34</b>	DL	Brendon Hayes	UCF
<b>35</b>	DL	George Lea	Arizona State
<b>36</b>	DL	Luc Bequette	California



<b>37</b>	DL	Tyler Clark	Georgia
<b>38</b>	DL	David Moa	Boise State
<b>39</b>	DL	Julian Rochester	Georgia
<b>40</b>	DL	G.G. Robinson	Louisville
<b>41</b>	DL	Jalen Price	East Carolina

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1	EDGE	Chase Young	Ohio State
2	EDGE	Yetur Gross-Matos	Penn State
3	EDGE	K'Lavon Chaisson	LSU
4	EDGE	Zack Baun	Wisconsin
5	EDGE	A.J. Epenesa	Iowa
6	EDGE	Josh Uche	Michigan
7	EDGE	Bradlee Anae	Utah
8	EDGE	Terrell Lewis	Alabama
9	EDGE	Jonathan Greenard	Florida
10	EDGE	Julian Okwara	Notre Dame
11	EDGE	Bradlee Anae	Utah
12	EDGE	Curtis Weaver	Boise State
13	EDGE	Jason Strowbridge	North Carolina
14	EDGE	Jabari Zuniga	Florida

15	EDGE	Khalid Kareem	Notre Dame
16	EDGE	Nick Coe	Auburn
17	EDGE	Alex Highsmith	Charlotte
18	EDGE	Darrell Taylor	Tennessee
19	EDGE	Anfernee Jennings	Alabama
20	EDGE	Kenny Willekes	Michigan State
21	EDGE	Alton Robinson	Syracuse
22	EDGE	Jonathan Garvin	Miami
23	EDGE	Trevon Hill	Miami
24	EDGE	Carter Coughlin	Minnesota
25	EDGE	Chauncey Rivers	Mississippi State
26	EDGE	Bryce Sterk	Montana State
27	EDGE	Trevis Gipson	Tulsa
28	EDGE	Bryce Huff	Memphis
29	EDGE	Oluwole Betiku	Illinois
30	EDGE	Kendall Coleman	Syracuse
31	EDGE	D.J. Wonnum	South Carolina
32	EDGE	Joe Gaziano	Northwestern
33	EDGE	Mike Danna	Michigan
34	EDGE	Khalil Brooks	MTSU
35	EDGE	Ty Tyler	Louisville
36	EDGE	Kyle Ball	Kansas State

<b>37</b>	EDGE	Breiden Fehoko	LSU
<b>38</b>	EDGE	Reggie Walker	Kansas State
<b>39</b>	EDGE	Azur Kamara	Kansas
<b>40</b>	EDGE	Tipa Galeai	Utah State
<b>41</b>	EDGE	Benning Potoa'e	Washington
<b>42</b>	EDGE	Doug Costin	Miami (OH)
<b>43</b>	EDGE	James Smith-Williams	NC State
<b>44</b>	EDGE	Cedric Wilcots II	New Mexico State
<b>45</b>	Edge	Elorm Lumor	Rutgers
<b>46</b>	Edge	Houston Miller	Texas Tech





## LINEBACKER

1	LB	Isaiah Simmons	Clemson
2	LB	Patrick Queen	LSU
3	LB	Kenneth Murray	Oklahoma
4	LB	Malik Harrison	Ohio State
5	LB	Akeem Davis-Gaither	Appalachian State
6	LB	Logan Wilson	Wyoming
7	LB	Jordyn Brooks	Texas Tech
8	LB	Jacob Phillips	LSU
9	LB	Willie Gay Jr.	Mississippi State
10	LB	Troy Dye	Oregon
11	LB	Evan Weaver	California
12	LB	Davion Taylor	Colorado
13	LB	Cam Brown	Penn State
14	LB	Shaquille Quarterman	Miami

15	LB	Sage Lewis	Florida International
16	LB	Joe Bachie	Michigan State
17	LB	Michael Divinity Jr.	LSU
18	LB	Keandre Jones	Maryland
19	LB	Casey Toohill	Stanford
20	LB	Kyahva Tezino	San Diego State
21	LB	Michael Pinckney	Miami
22	LB	Krys Barnes	UCLA
23	LB	Chris Orr	Wisconsin
24	LB	Francis Bernard	Utah
25	LB	Dontavious Jackson	Florida State
26	LB	Mykal Walker	Fresno State
27	LB	De'Jon Harris	Arkansas
28	LB	Markus Bailey	Purdue
29	LB	Jordan Mack	Virginia
30	LB	Leo Lewis	Mississippi State
31	LB	Justin Strnad	Wake Forest
32	LB	Marcel Spears Jr.	Iowa State
33	LB	T.J. Brunson	South Carolina
34	LB	Asmar Bilal	Notre Dame
35	LB	Shaun Bradley	Temple
36	LB	David Woodward	Utah State

<b>37</b>	LB	Jeffrey McCulloch	Texas
<b>38</b>	LB	David Reese II	Florida
<b>39</b>	LB	Clay Johnston	Baylor
<b>40</b>	LB	Kamal Martin	Minnesota
<b>41</b>	LB	Mohamed Barry	Nebraska
<b>42</b>	LB	Daniel Bituli	Tennessee
<b>43</b>	LB	Cale Garrett	Missouri



## CORNER BACK

1	CB	Jeffrey Okudah	Ohio State
2	CB	CJ Henderson	Florida
3	CB	Trevon Diggs	Alabama
4	CB	Jeff Gladney	TCU
5	CB	Damon Arnette	Ohio State
6	CB	Kristian Fulton	LSU
7	CB	A.J. Terrell	Clemson
8	CB	Bryce Hall	Virginia
9	CB	Cameron Dantzler	Mississippi State
10	CB	Michael Ojemudia	Iowa
11	CB	Noah Igbinoghene	Auburn
12	CB	Jaylon Johnson	Utah
13	CB	Lamar Jackson	Nebraska
14	CB	Darnay Holmes	UCLA

15	CB	Amik Robertson	Louisiana Tech
16	CB	Dane Jackson	Pittsburgh
17	CB	Kindle Vildor	Georgia Southern
18	CB	Troy Pride Jr.	Notre Dame
19	CB	Harrison Hand	Temple
20	CB	A.J. Green	Oklahoma State
21	CB	Luq Barcoo	San Diego State
22	CB	DeMarkus Acy	Missouri
23	CB	Lavert Hill	Michigan
24	CB	James Pierre	Florida Atlantic
25	CB	Debione Renfro	Texas A&M
26	CB	Stanford Samuels III	Florida State
27	CB	Trajan Bandy	Miami
28	CB	Levonta Taylor	Florida State
29	CB	Reggie Robinson II	Tulsa
30	CB	Josiah Scott	Michigan State
31	CB	Grayland Arnold	Baylor
32	CB	Essang Bassey	Wake Forest
33	CB	Tino Ellis	Maryland
34	CB	Mike Hampton	South Florida
35	CB	Parnell Motley	Oklahoma
36	CB	Javaris Davis	Auburn



<b>37</b>	CB	Jaron Bryant	Fresno State
<b>38</b>	CB	L'Jarius Sneed	Louisiana Tech
<b>39</b>	CB	Nevelle Clarke	Central Florida
<b>40</b>	CB	Myles Bryant	Washington
<b>41</b>	CB	Chris Jackson	Marshall
<b>42</b>	CB	Jalen Thompson	South Alabama
<b>43</b>	CB	Jace Whittaker	Arizona
<b>44</b>	CB	Hasan Defense	Kansas
<b>45</b>	CB	Myles Hartsfield	Mississippi
<b>46</b>	CB	Damon Hayes	Rutgers
<b>47</b>	CB	Kevin McGill	Eastern Michigan
<b>48</b>	CB	Michael Porter	Fairmont State



## SAFETY

1	S	Xaiver McKinney	Alabama
2	S	Antoine Winfield	Minnesota
3	S	Grant Delpit	LSU
4	S	Kyle Dugger	Lenoir-Rhyne
5	S	Ashtyn Davis	California
6	S	Brandon Jones	Texas
7	S	Jeremy Chinn	Southern Illinois
8	S	Geno Stone	Iowa
9	S	Antoine Brooks Jr.	Maryland
10	S	Tanner Muse	Clemson
11	S	Jared Mayden	Alabama
12	S	Terrell Burgess	Utah
13	S	Kvon Wallace	Clemson
14	S	Douglas Coleman	Texas Tech

<b>15</b>	S	David Dowell	Michigan State
<b>16</b>	S	Khaleke Hudson	Michigan
<b>17</b>	S	Reggie Floyd	Virginia Tech
<b>18</b>	S	Alohi Gilman	Notre Dame
<b>19</b>	S	Josh Metellus	Michigan
<b>20</b>	S	Eric Lee Jr.	Nebraska
<b>21</b>	S	Evan Foster	Syracuse
<b>22</b>	S	Myles Dorn	North Carolina
<b>23</b>	S	J.R. Reed	Georgia
<b>24</b>	S	Shyheim Carter	Alabama
<b>25</b>	S	Patrick Nelson	SMU
<b>26</b>	S	Jarius Morehead	North Carolina State
<b>27</b>	S	Jordan Fuller	Ohio State
<b>28</b>	S	Jalen Elliott	Notre Dame
<b>29</b>	S	Javelin Guidry	Utah
<b>30</b>	S	Brian Cole	Mississippi State
<b>31</b>	S	Jeremiah Dinson	Auburn
<b>32</b>	S	Kam Curl	Arkansas
<b>33</b>	S	Julian Blackmon	Utah



# *SENIOR BOWL REPORTS*

# 2020 ALL-SENIOR BOWL TEAM-OFFENSE

*Written on January 26, 2020*

Now that both the week of practice and game is in the books I wanted to give my 2020 All-Senior Bowl team. These are the players that had the best all-around week and helped themselves the most in the draft, not necessarily who will be the highest drafted players at each position. \*Note I will list three receivers as both the starters and honorable mention

**Quarterback:** Justin Herbert

**Runner-up:** Jordan Love

Herbert was the clear-cut top quarterback down in Mobile this week. From the weigh-in through the game he checked every box. He's got size, athleticism, elite arm talent and pretty good accuracy/touch. The zip on his ball was really impressive, even when he was on the move. Herbert challenged a number of tight window situations throughout the practice week, and came out ahead of the curve. For a team looking for a Franchise passer who can play year 1, Herbert proved he's ready. While he was pretty much a lock for the first round already, this likely pushed him into the top 10 conversation.

Love might be the runner-up here, but he helped himself tremendously as well. He was the number two quarterback between both teams, and he was closer to number 1 than he was to the number 3 spot. Love showed off an impressive arm and threw with more anticipation this week than you typically saw on tape. He allowed his receivers to catch the ball in stride and make plays after the catch. Love looks like a potential 1st rounder and likely 4th QB in the class.

**Running back:** Joshua Kelley

**Runner-up:** Eno Benjamin

Kelley had a solid career at UCLA, but he looked like a later day 3 pick in the draft. After this week his stock is clearly up. Kelley showed plenty of speed and quickness and picked up chunk plays in both practice and the game. What was most impressive was how well he looked as a receiver. In two years as a starter at UCLA, Kelley only managed a combined



38 catches and 260+ yards. The concern was he was only a 1-dimensional back at the next level. With how fluid he looked in his route running and passing drills, Kelley can hold his own as a receiver. I expect Kelley to push for a top 150 selection after this week.

Benjamin came in as the top-rated back in this group and he showed the talent that put him there. He really had a strong week, he just couldn't match what Kelley did on the field. I think he's still in the mix for a late 3rd-4th round pick.

**Wide Receivers:** Denzel Mims, Van Jefferson, Chase Claypool

**Runners-up:** Michael Pittman, K.J. Hill, Collin Johnson

Probably the deepest group down here, this was the most difficult to choose. For the top three I think Mims, Jefferson, and Claypool make sense. Jefferson was the best route-runner at the Senior Bowl. His ability to create separation is something that should lock him into an NFL role. Claypool answered questions about his speed and showed off his own route-running ability, combined with his size you have a potential star receiver if he puts it all together. Mims was the best all-around receiver for me. He checked every box and looked great throughout the week. He is another one that looks like he can be at least a number 2 receiver at the next level.

Pittman probably would have made the top 3 if he didn't miss the last practice and the game due to injury. He was neck-and-neck with Mims as the top receiver through the first two practices. He showed more speed than I expected and caught the ball really well. Hill was similar to Jefferson as a guy who just seemed to get open at will. He's more of an intermediate and short threat, but he will find a clear role with NFL teams. For the last WR option it was a tough call, but I think Johnson answered a lot of questions this week after an injury filled senior season that hurt his stock. Johnson now should be back in the conversation as a top 100 pick.

**Offensive Line:** Josh Jones, Ben Bredeson, Lloyd Cushenberry III, Logan Stenberg, Ben Bartch

**Runners-up:** Matt Peart, John Simpson, Matt Hennessy, Damien Lewis, Hakeem Adeniji

With a lot of late players pulling out of the Senior Bowl due to injury or other reasons, the strong offensive line group we expected didn't materialize. There were still some positive performances, but it just wasn't as deep as it's been in the past. For the starters Jones and Cushenberry were the clear top two offensive linemen. They both showed why they are in the mix for the first round or early 2nd at worst. Bredeson and Stenberg were both showed upside to be starters in the NFL and were decently consistent throughout the week. Bartch started out the week really strong, and considering he was a Division III player, his performance looked great relatively. He struggled a bit in his last practice before tweaking his knee which kept him out of the game.

Peart, Simpson and Hennessy all looked really good at times and showed why they are all generally considered top 100 players (if not higher). Their consistency was a factor and while each could be a starter at the NFL level, they all need a little work. Lewis really impressed as a strong powerful guard, and his block in the Senior Bowl led to the first TD of the game. Adeniji played both tackle and guard after being primarily a tackle in college. He really impressed at guard and that might end up being his NFL future.

**Tight End:** Adam Trautman

**Runner-up:** Harrison Bryant

Trautman looks like a complete TE who has size, speed, excellent hands and can block. For a smaller-school guy, he showed he belonged. I expect his stock to begin to skyrocket, especially if he tests pretty well at the combine (as he should). He could end up the 2nd TE in the class and a top 50 pick.

Bryant had a good week as well and looks like a top 75 pick who could end up as the 3rd or 4th TE. He's not a strong blocker, but he's a really good route runner and can make plays after the catch.

# 2020 ALL SENIOR BOWL TEAM – DEFENSE

*Written on January 26, 2020*

**EDGE:** Bradlee Anae, Josh Uche, Terrell Lewis

**Runners up:** Jason Strowbridge, Kenny Willekes, Jonathan Greenard

This was the deepest group on defense this week and even though premier rusher Marlon Davidson went down with an injury in the first practice. While Davidson didn't due enough to make the list, he came close with only one practice. Davidson was dominant before he left with an injury and worth noting that he definitely helped himself.

Anae had a solid week, that was more about showing his variety of moves versus many "wow" plays in practice. In the game though Anae showed why he was the all-time sack leader at Utah as he was unblockable for much of the day. He had 3 sacks and forced a number of pressures. He is in the mix for a top 50 spot and could push to be in the late 1st round. Uche and Lewis both showed how speed off the edge can devastate opposing offenses. Both were highly active throughout the practice week and would have been in mix for the top spot if not for Anae's game day. Both also showed some versatility in drills in playing a stand-up role which should only help them.

Strowbridge was among the players that helped themselves the most this week. He came in lighter than his college weight and showed that he could be a quality EDGE rusher. He doesn't have elite skills, but he consistently generated pressure from an edge position. He also lined-up some inside and could be utilized in that role depending on the defense (though he likely would need to add weight). Willekes had a very strong practice week and game, showing great instincts and technique. Greenard also had a strong week as a pass rusher and looks to be a top 100 pick.

**Interior Defensive Line:** Javon Kinlaw, Neville Gallimore

**Runners-up:** Larrell Murchison, DaVon Hamilton

Kinlaw only played in two practices, but he was the best player on the defensive side of the ball on those days. He can handle any interior position and looks like an elite player at the next level. He should go in the top 15 and could even push for a top 10 draft pick. Gallimore is a clear tier below Kinlaw, but he's a very good player in his own right. He generates a lot of pressures and sacks as a pass rusher and is very disruptive as a run defender. Gallimore looks to be a top 2 round player and based on needs might find his way into the late 1st round.

Murchison got better as the week went on and had a strong game as well. He looks like a rotational interior defender, but he can add energy in quickness in small bursts off the bench. Hamilton is a better run defender than pass rusher, but showed enough this week that he won't be a liability there. He also looks like a rotational option who can even handle the nose tackle role.

**Linebackers:** Akeem Davis-Gaither, Malik Harrison

**Runners-up:** Zack Baun, Logan Wilson

Akeem Davis-Gaither was fantastic this week flying around in coverage and showing good instincts vs the run and blitzing. He looks like the modern pass defense first off-ball linebacker teams are coveting right now. He can eliminate TEs and backs in coverage and has the range to react in zone coverage. Expect him to put up good numbers at the Combine and push for a top 50 spot. Harrison is a bit more well-rounded than Davis-Gaither when it comes to playing the run, but he is a slight bit behind him when it comes to coverage. That's not a knock on Harrison, just an indicator of how good Davis-Gaither can be. Harrison had a strong week and a really good game and might have secured himself a top 75 pick.

Baun was extremely good this week in a "Jack-of-all-trades" role. He rushed from the edge, played both strong and will linebacker and excelled at everything he did. Wilson isn't as heralded as the other prospects in this group, but he looks like a solid day 3 option. He was strong in coverage and played the run decently well.

**Cornerbacks:** Michael Ojemudia, Dane Jackson

**Runners-up:** Troy Pride Jr., Kindle Vildor

Ojemudia and Jackson were the top two corners here this week both came in with day 3 grades looking like depth options at best. After this week they are in consideration for a top 100 pick and have some starting upside. Jackson especially seemed to get scouts buzzing in practice and during the game.

Pride Jr. just missed being part of the top two pairing as he played nearly as well as Ojemudia and Jackson. I think he has some starting upside of his own and is likely in the 4th round mix. Vildor was a smaller school guy, who came up in a big way. Vildor was excellent in coverage and despite being a little shorter had no real issue defending bigger receivers. He capped off a strong week with an interception in the game. He's still more of a developmental player, but there is upside for teams to get excited about.

**Safeties:** Kyle Dugger, Jeremy Chinn

**Runners-up:** Antoine Brooks Jr., Brian Cole II

Dugger and Chinn are smaller school guys, but they are similar in that they are big physical safeties who had zero issue playing versus top level competition. Not only did both show that they can be physical players versus the run and matching up against tight ends, but they matched-up against receivers in drills. Despite the positional and level of competition difference neither had much issue. Dugger is the more advanced of the two and has a real shot of being a Day 2 pick. Chinn is probably more 4th or 5th round, but the upside is clear.

Brooks Jr. as solid all week and he looks like a versatile safety who can contribute on special teams. Not sure if he will ever be a starter, but he can be a valuable back-up. Cole is a raw safety, really only playing the position full-time for one year, but he flashed at times. He looks like a Day 3 pick who can contribute on special teams.

# MOCK DRAFT USING SENIOR BOWL PROSPECTS

*Written on January 24, 2020*

With a successful week of practice in the books I wanted to do a fun exercise and create a generic mock draft using only Senior Bowl prospects. Remember you can create your own mock drafts for your team using On the Clock.

For the purpose of this Mock draft we will do a 10 pick projection, with the team having a middle of the round pick in each round, plus additional compensatory 3rd, 5th and 7th round picks.

## **Round 1: DL Javon Kinlaw, South Carolina**

Kinlaw was the 2nd best prospect down in Mobile behind QB Justin Herbert (who is likely to be off the board by the middle of the round). Kinlaw had to pull out of the event after two practices, but in that time he showed just how dominant he can be.

Derrick Brown is the top interior DL in this draft class, but Kinlaw's power and quickness off the snap make him a very close second. It's even possible that he would be selected before the middle of the round. In which case OT Josh Jones would have been this selection.

## **Round 2: C Lloyd Cushenberry III, LSU**

Cushenberry entered the week ranked between the 2nd and 4th round depending on the big board you were looking at. After a strong week where he showcased his quick feet and hand usage, Cushenberry figures to be a top 50 selection. He should be a day one starter at center for whomever drafts him.

If he's off the board fellow center Matt Hennessy would make a lot of sense.

## **Round 3 (a): EDGE Josh Uche, Michigan**



This Senior Bowl roster is loaded with players between 50-100 so for the next three selections you could make a case for a good 25+ players who would make sense.

For the first pick of this group though I went with Uche. I feel he's a 2nd round talent who could slide slightly given that he's a bit undersized. He makes up for being shorter than you like EDGE players by using his quickness and speed to threaten the EDGE and be consistently disruptive.

### **Round 3 (b): WR Chase Claypool, Notre Dame**

Claypool answered a lot of questions down here this week in Mobile. Not only did he appear to be a better route runner that most gave him credit for, but his vertical speed was impressive as well. The idea that he might need to bulk up to TE just doesn't make much sense after watching his success this week. He likely won't get overdrafted in this deep receiver class so a team near the end of the 3rd round should be quite happy landing him.

### **Round 4: WR Van Jefferson, Florida**

Jefferson was the best route runner of the week and showed that his game translates to the next level. Questions about his lack of production could keep him out of the top 100+ picks, but he looks to be great value at this point of the draft. He's likely going to be able to contribute as a rookie and could develop into a good starter.

Other options for these 3 middle selections (no particular order): WR Michael Pittman, WR Denzel Mims, QB Jalen Hurts, WR Collin Johnson, TE Adam Trautman, TE Harrison Bryant, EDGE Jabari Zuniga, EDGE Jason Strowbridge, EDGE Kenny Willekes, LB Akeem Davis-Gaither, LB Malik Harrison, G John Simpson, OT/G Ben Bartch, S Kyle Dugger

### **Round 5 (a): RB Eno Benjamin, Arizona State**

Benjamin looked like the best running back down here in Mobile. He's got good speed and change of direction ability and did a nice job finding the hole. He's got enough ability to make people miss in space and showed himself a capable receiver. He still looks like a Day 3 player in a fairly deep RB class.

### **Round 5 (b): S Jeremy Chinn, Southern Illinois**

Chinn really impressed me with how fluid and fast he is at his size. He was matching up with a number of receivers in 1-on-1 drills and winning a good percentage of the time. He was excellent versus tight ends as well. He definitely helped himself this week as a guy who can be a versatile back-up safety/special teamer as a rookie with the potential for more.

### **Round 6: CB Kindle Vildor, Georgia Southern**

Vildor was extremely impressive this week as the small corner was one of the most aggressive and best cover guys down here. He was great in man coverage and did a nice job mirroring receivers on their route. He also shows good make-up speed if someone did get by him. Vildor also had a couple very impressive interceptions this week. Consistency was an issue at times, but he still helped himself this week and looks like a nice late round developmental corner. He eventually could be a starter in the slot.

### **Round 7 (a): OT Alex Taylor, South Carolina State**

Taylor created the most buzz at the weigh-in as he came in at over 6'8" with long 36" arms and a ridiculous 88" wingspan. Taylor has the raw build that coaches love and he doesn't appear too stiff on tape or watching him at practice. While Taylor has the measurables teams covet, he still showed he's very raw at practice. At times you could see the upside, but on a number of other plays he was over-matched. It's definitely possible that Taylor gets over-drafted by a team who falls in love with his size, but that is likely a mistake. He's a clear project and isn't even an option for a swing tackle role as a rookie. He's likely a guy you either try to stash on your practice squad, or more likely just keep an extra OL and prepare to have him inactive every week.

### **Round 7 (b): TE Stephen Sullivan, LSU**

Sullivan transitioned to TE his senior year after previously playing WR for the Tigers. At either spot he never found his niche on the team managing just 46 catches 712 yards and 3 touchdowns across three years of regular playing time. Sullivan is still learning the nuances of the TE position and needs to show he can be more than just a receiver. He does have nice size and speed and can make plays when he gets an opportunity. He's an intriguing late round developmental TE.



***PLAYER  
INTERVIEWS***



# BRADLEE ANAE

DL (Utah) / Hgt: 6' 3  $\frac{3}{8}$ " / Wgt: 257 lbs / Hand: 9  $\frac{1}{2}$ " / Arm: 31  $\frac{7}{8}$ " / Wing: 78"

**On what it means to him to be participating in the Senior Bowl experience**

*It's a great honor, I'm so grateful to be here. To see all the amazing talent that's here as well, I just can't wait to compete.*

**On how he feels about competing amongst a very strong defensive line group participating at this year's Senior Bowl and whether that type of challenge fuels him in any way**

*Yeah, it's cool to put a name to a face, when you've heard a lot of things about these guys out here. I'm pretty sure they've heard a lot about us over here at Utah. me, Leki (Fotu), Francis Bernard, we're all here as teammates. So, it's a good thing to see.*

**On what it's like coming from Utah, which**

**is not known as a powerhouse but which has become a consistently strong program**

*I think it's a credit to the coaches and the culture that is there at Utah. I think it's awesome that coach is able to get three or two-star players – you get a couple of great guys some years – but it's a program that takes two or three- star guys and makes it into what it is now, to be contenders in the PAC-12 Championship – and over the years has been dominate as well.*

**On what he wants to prove to NFL teams that they might not know about him**

*These guys do a lot of studying of tape and film. These scouts here, that's their job. So, I'm pretty sure they've seen everything on film. This is a great week to just solidify, if not add to my arsenal of what they may*

*think I can't do. So, I can prove here. One of those things that I'm excited to come and show is that I'm one of the best pass rushers here at this Senior Bowl class. That's one thing I want to prove.*

**On what he thinks makes him such a dynamic pass rusher**

*I don't like talking about myself, but I can do a lot of moves. Whatever the coach asks me to do, I can do it. That's one of my favorite parts of the game – I like to do it. Very passionate.*

**On how he approaches the art of pass rushing and whether he has a plan ahead of the play or if he just works off his natural reactions**

*I'm a little bit of both. I would have something in my mind, but if I get a big upset I'll kinda react to it. So, it's a little bit of both. You can't be a robot and over plan, because when it gets stuffed, what are you going to do there?*

**On what his favorite pass rushing move is**

*Probably just try to beat him with speed and maybe try and knock off his hands with a swipe – make sure he doesn't get his hands on me. Just simple stuff. It's not rocket science. It gets hard when you start overthinking it.*

**On whether there are any particular pass rushers in the NFL that he has watched and tried to take something from that**

*Yeah, I love to watch T.J. Watt, Maxx Crosby, Ryan Kerrigan. I feel like watching them has helped my game a lot. I feel like we have the same abilities. For me, like my body and stuff, you can't measure your abilities to someone like Jadeveon Clowney who is 6'5". It's not realistic. You gotta watch guys with your same abilities and physical abilities as well.*

**On what he views as his most memorable highlight from his career at Utah**

*Being able to have the ultimate sack record at Utah means a lot to me, because I met with guys before me – Nate Orchard, Hunter Dimick, just some great defensive line guys coming out of Utah. Means a lot for me.*





# BEN BARTCH

OL (St. John's [MN]) / Hgt: 6' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " / Wgt: 308 lbs. / Hand: 9  $\frac{1}{8}$ " / Arm: 33" / Wing: 80  $\frac{1}{8}$ "

## PROFILE:

AD3football.com first-team and Associated Press second-team All-American (Div. III) in 2019, Bartch earned the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) Mike Stam Award as the conference's top defensive or offensive lineman and started all 14 games at left tackle this season. Bartch played tight end his first two seasons as a Johnnie and caught four passes for 43 yards and a touchdown in eight games in 2017. He switched to offensive tackle during the 2018 pre-season and started on the left side immediately. He made 27 straight starts at the position since he switched from tight end.

After the conclusion of this past season, Bartch was selected as a member of the Allstate American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Good Works Team,

which was established in 1992 to recognize a select group of college football players who have made a commitment to service and enriching the lives of others. This year, the 22-man team is comprised of student-athletes across all divisions of college football, including four from Division III.

**On what it means to him to be invited to the Senior Bowl and when he knew that this might be an opportunity for him**

*Steve, it's awesome! It's a great honor. It's a great opportunity. I mean, in my mind I always kinda expected to be great and be invited to a good Senior Bowl or a good all-star game. I got the invitation mid to late-season.*

**On what he hopes to showcase to scouts this week**

*My drive, my work ethic and my ability.*



**On what it has been like for him to be going through this intense process of trying to prove that he is ready to move on to the highest level**

*It's humbling. It's definitely a testament of what I've worked hard to do. That's kinda my mindset. But it's definitely humbling and I understand how big of an opportunity it is – not to squander it – not to waste it.*

**On what he feels his best position is along the offensive line**

*Offensive tackle. I feel like I'm very athletic. I'm capable.*

**On what he feels he'll need to do to prepare to respond to the big jump in the level of pass rushers that he'll face in the NFL over what he saw in college**

*Obviously, you have to play fast, play hard. I'll tell you, off the field, you have to watch film. You have to prepare accordingly in that sense. Playing without preparation is pretty much useless. Just watch film of your guys and study their different moves.*

**On whether there are any particular NFL offensive linemen that he studies and tries to learn from**

*Yeah. I like a lot! I like guys like Tyron Smith, Taylor Lewan, obviously old Whitworth, Ronnie Stanley, Armstead. There's a ton of good players out there.*



# LLOYD CUSHENBERRY III

OL (LSU) / Hgt: 6' 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " / Wgt: 312 lbs. / Hand: 10  $\frac{1}{2}$ " / Arm: 34  $\frac{5}{8}$ " / Wing: 83  $\frac{1}{8}$ "

## PROFILE:

After playing mostly on special teams his redshirt freshman year in 2017, Cushenberry started all 13 games at center for the Tigers in 2018 and was second on team in total offensive snaps with 973. He again started every game at center during LSU's magical National Championship season last year. Led the team in total snaps with 956 and was the leader of the LSU line that was named the Joe Moore Award winner as the top offensive line in the nation. First offensive lineman to be awarded the No. 18 jersey (wears a patch on his uniform during the game), which is given to the player that best represents what it means to be an LSU football player – on and off the field. Called by many as the most valuable player on the 2019 LSU team for his leadership on the

field and in the locker room. In 2019 he was named a Second-Team All-American (AFCA, FWAA). Graduated in December of 2019 with a degree in sports administration.

**On how heavily the decision to forego his final year of eligibility at LSU and enter the NFL Draft weighed on him**

*During the season, I tried not to think about it at all. The beginning of the season I had not many thoughts – I just wanted to come into the season and win a championship. And that's what we did. Once things got closer to reality and the season came to an end, I started to have to think about it more. Talked to my family. I tried not to think about it during the season. At the end of the day, I feel like everything I went to LSU to accomplish, I did. Graduated, won a National Championship, became a leader, helped change the culture –*

*so, I felt like I owed it to myself to come on this level and try to prove myself here.*

**On what kind of evaluation he received from the College Advisory Committee (a committee established by the NFL to advise underclassmen on their draft prospects before they make a formal request to the league to join the Draft)**

*The way they do it for the committee is first, second (projected round selection) or they tell you to go back to school. They're very conservative. I got a "go back to school" grade. But I just felt like I know it's a different level – but I've been counted out since high school. I was the last signee. I felt like I could make it on this level and prove myself.*

**On what he feels like he needs to prove during Senior Bowl week**

*I feel like I have to prove that I'm a smart player, I can pick up things fast. I'm a physical player who is going to finish through the whistle, and that I can do anything you need as an O-lineman.*

**On what kind of advantage he felt it was for him to play in the SEC and basically face high-level, potential NFL competition week in and week out**

*I feel like the SEC is one of the best conferences in the country. We play top tier players every week - even in practice. I went up against Tyler Shelvin every day, who I think was one of the best defensive linemen in the country this year. We have a lot of great talent here and I just look forward to competing.*

**On what kind of advice he has gotten from coaches or former teammates about handling the Senior Bowl experience**

*Ahhh, get ready! It's mentally challenging, but you just gotta keep a smile and keep a positive mindset.*

**On what current NFL linemen does he feel are models for him to follow**

*I love watching multiple guys. The Pouncey brothers, Travis Frederick of the Cowboys, Rodney Hudson, a little bit of Kelce. I try to take things out of their game and implement it in mine.*

**On the fact that you see multiple styles of offenses in the NFL now and how he might fit in or adjust to the particular style used by the team that drafts him**

*In 2018, we played more of a pro style, traditional offense, and even before that, in '16 and '17. This year we more spread offense. I feel like I've been in both systems. Even some of the plays we've been learning here, it's the same things we did in 2018, just different lingo. I feel like I'm comfortable in any scheme, any type of offense I'm drafted to.*

**On what he feels he might bring to an NFL organization off the field**

*Off the field I bring accountability. I feel like I'm going to do the right things off the field and on the field. I'm a low maintenance guy. I don't get into a lot of things or get into a lot of trouble.*

**On the fact that he became a leader at LSU and how he might take that mentality to an NFL team even as a rookie**

*Initially just come in and show them that I can work. Show them that I'm a hard worker and not just a talker. You gotta show you can work before you even have the ability to say something amongst a group of men. I'll come in and show them that I'm a hard worker and I'm accountable, and then hopefully one day, I can step up as a vocal leader.*

**On what are the things that he thinks he does well and what are the areas he feels he needs to work on**

*To start, I need to work on getting stronger. My upper body strength is not where it needs to be and I have a lot of room for improvement. I feel like my strengths are my athleticism and my ability to pick up things. I feel like I'm a smart player, a very athletic player. I feel like those are my two strengths.*

**On what it was like to be a part of such a highly recognized, dominant offensive line at LSU this past season**

*It was great – because we came a long way from 2018. We didn't play well, and we knew that coming into the season. In order for our team to succeed the way we did, we were going to have to step up. We played and practiced and worked out with that chip on our shoulder all off-season and all during the season. Just knew that we had to step up. It was a great group, very well coached by Coach Cregg. He had us prepared every week.*

**On what he felt was the point in the season where he believed that this LSU offense was going to be something special**

*It finally set in after the Texas game (2nd game of season @ Texas – close, high scoring game where LSU prevailed 45 – 38). We were executing at a high level in a hostile environment. The way we finished out that game, that’s when it really set in that we can do some special things.*



# AKEEM DAVIS- GAITHER

LB (Appalachian State) / Hgt: 6' 1½" / Wgt: 219 lbs. / Hand: 9" / Arm: 31¾" / Wing: 75¾"

**On what it means to him to be participating in the Senior Bowl experience**

*It means a lot to me. It means a lot to be able to represent my team, my family and just come out here and showcase my talents. Show everybody what type of player I am, on and off the field.*

**On what it has been like being a part of a developing program at Appalachian State that came from a lower level and now has been a consistent winner in recent years**

*It's definitely been an honor to go up there and play for that type of coach. The tradition is, you come in there, work your tail off, and the results are going to show for itself. So, it's been awesome for five years to play for that team and be able to contribute the way I was.*

**On what it was like to be part of such a strong App State defense this past year particularly in that New Orleans Bowl game where the team fell behind 14 - 0 early to UAB, but then the defense basically shut them down the rest of the way (Appalachian State won 31 - 17)**

*Yeah, I think we went down because they came out with a little more fight than we did. We never got in no panic mode. Everybody was just telling each other to calm down, just get into the game. Actually, just trying to make sure guys were getting fired up, getting back into the game. Came back after halftime, making the adjustments. Everybody came out there and showcased what we can do and that we belong.*



**On what he really hopes to showcase to the NFL teams during Senior Bowl week**

*Show that I can play with that same instinct that I did playing in the conference I was in against the competition that's here.*

**On what he feels he can bring to an NFL team day one that might be beyond just the on-field skillset**

*Definitely, a leader on and off the field. A guy that stays out of trouble and doesn't have any background history, or anything like that. Somebody who is always motivating guys, bringing that energized juice to the team. Making the guys around me better.*

**On what would be the best advice he may have received from coaches or former teammates about how to approach the Senior Bowl experience and to handle the draft process**

*Just don't let the process weigh you down. Keep your head on, just keep working, take in the information you're getting and the feedback you're getting and just try to get better each and every day.*

**On what would be the career highlight for him at Appalachian State**

*Just went out there and blocking the field goal against Carolina, beating those guys – beating a Power 5 - something that we haven't done. ...*

**And whether that's going to be a new rivalry – App State vs. Carolina ??**

*I think a rivalry is when we start losing!!*



# MALIK HARRISON

LB (Ohio State) / Hgt: 6' 2  $\frac{5}{8}$ " / Wgt: 246 lbs. / Hand: 9  $\frac{7}{8}$ " / Arm: 32  $\frac{7}{8}$ " / Wing: 79  $\frac{1}{8}$ "

**On what it means to him to be invited to participate in the Senior Bowl**

*You know, it means a lot. This is the biggest All-star game that you can be invited to. It means a lot to be able to compete with the best in the country.*

**On how he would sum up what it was like to be a part of such a successful Ohio State team this past season, particularly on defense**

*I feel like our defense was strong. You could just feel the difference between the junior year and senior year defense. We was having more fun, being more competitive. A lot of guys was doing their job, just helping each other out. So, you know, if one person would make a play, you felt like everyone else would.*

**On what he feels his greatest strengths are that he will bring to an NFL organization and what type of linebacker position he feels will be the best fit for him at the next level**

*My athleticism, definitely. My toughness and the way that I use my hands. Honestly, the Will linebacker – that's what I played the last two years. That's where I'm most comfortable at. But I feel that I can play all three of the linebackers.*

**On what he thinks NFL scouts will consider to be his pros and cons as they continue to evaluate him and on what kind of feedback he has gotten thus far from NFL teams**

*Pros, I would definitely say, playing physical, using my hands being able to run sideline to sideline. And cons - - you know, just because I*

*didn't show it a lot these last two years, I haven't been in man coverage a lot. That's something that I can show it out here that I can do it. A lot of teams have just said that they loved the way I played this year. They said that I made a big jump from my junior to senior year.*

**On what he needs to do during Senior Bowl week to prove to NFL scouts that he will be able to cover as a linebacker at the NFL level**

*Definitely showing it out here. On the one-on-one drills, you know, just being able to win my drills.*

**On what he thinks about how playing at Ohio State has prepared him to play and compete in the NFL**

*Ohio State did a tremendous job just preparing us for this stage. The way that we practiced is intense. The way that the techniques that they teach us is basically what the NFL teaches. Terminology is similar. I was in a meeting room (here at the Senior Bowl) and I was able to pick it up faster because that's what we were doing at Ohio State.*

**On how he would describe his play to NFL fans**

*You know, just fast and physical. Just get to the ball – that's how I play.*

**On whether there are any NFL linebackers that he watches and kind of models his game after**

*You know, I'm biased. This past year I watched Jerome Baker a lot. Jerome and Raekwon McMillan (LB's w/ Dolphins). I'm biased, you know. I watched them when they were at Ohio State.*

**On what it's going to be like for him to wear that Ohio State helmet one last time in the game on Saturday**

*It's going to feel good. I'm a home-grown kid, so you know, that scarlet and gray really means a lot to me. I always wanted to play at Ohio State since I was young. It's going to mean a lot - - might bring tears to my eyes!*



# MATT HENNESSY

OL (Temple) / Hgt: 6' 4" / Wgt: 302 lbs. / Hand: 10  $\frac{1}{8}$ " / Arm: 32  $\frac{3}{8}$ " / Wing: 79  $\frac{5}{8}$ "

**On what it means to him to be invited to participate in the Senior Bowl and when he started to realize that he possibly could be invited**

*It's an incredible opportunity and really an honor that I'm really grateful for. Something that I've always dreamt of being a part of and an incredible opportunity to prove that you're the best. Kinda figured out late in the season – put the numbers together and realized that if I did declare, I'd have my diploma as well which would make me eligible for coming here.*

**On how he views being from Temple where he didn't necessarily see the top level competition week in and week out and now coming to the Senior Bowl where he will be facing a high level of competition snap after snap**

*Yeah, it has more to do with it just being another opportunity to create a level playing field amongst guys. Like one of the guys is a D-3 offensive lineman from St. Johns University of Minnesota. And you got guys who are from schools that were just in the playoffs. Just creates a level playing field for people.*

**On what he really hopes to showcase to NFL teams during Senior Bowl week**

*Position flexibility. The ability to play guard.*

**On what position he feels he is best suited for in the NFL and whether he feels he is stronger in pass or run blocking**

*I have no preference and I think I'm pretty balanced (pass/run blocking).*

**On what it feels like going through this whole draft process knowing that every day means that he is one step closer to chasing down his dream**

*Well, my time here has been pretty continuous – I really haven't had much time to think. It's been like kinda surreal. Just put one foot in front of the other and just keep kinda grinding it out. Just try to stay in the moment. No, it was actually a naked concept. We had a shorter route but it was covered so I trust those guys from West Virginia. In the MAC, we play on Tuesdays and Thursdays so I get a lot of chances to watch those other conferences. I've seen those boys make a lot of good catches. So, he did it again today.*

**On what he thinks he can bring to an NFL organization day one**

*A guy who is smart, dependable and an extremely hard worker.*

**On what memorable moments he will take away as highlights of his career at Temple**

*As far as games, this past year we beat Memphis in a close one. That was a real favorite game. Then in 2018, Cincinnati, beating them in overtime. That was another one of my favorites.*





# JORDAN LOVE

QB (Utah State) / Hgt: 6' 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ " / Wgt: 223 lbs. / Hand: 10  $\frac{5}{8}$ " / Arm: 33  $\frac{1}{8}$ " / Wing: 79  $\frac{7}{8}$ "

## PROFILE:

After starting the final six games of his redshirt freshman season in 2017, Love had an outstanding breakout season the following year. He had 267 completions on 417 attempts (.640). He passed for 3,567 yards with 32 touchdowns and six interceptions, while also rushing for 63 yards on 43 carries and seven touchdowns. He finished the season first in the Mountain West and 10th in the nation in passing efficiency (158.3), second in the MW and eighth in the nation in passing touchdowns with 32, and was 13th in the nation in passing (274.4 ypg). He set five single-season school records as a sophomore, including 32 touchdown passes, 3,567 passing yards, seven 300-yard passing games, 234 points responsible for and being named the Mountain West Offensive Player

of the Week five times. For his efforts, Love earned second-team all-Mountain West honors from both the league's coaches and Phil Steele's Magazine.

Love finished his final year at Utah State in 2019 with 293 completions on 473 attempts. He threw for 3,402 yards with 20 touchdowns and 17 interceptions. He set USU single-season school records in both completions and attempts. He earned honorable mention all-Mountain West honors and was named to the league's third team by Phil Steele's Magazine.

Love holds three Utah State career records with 9,003 yards of total offense, 12 career 300-yard passing games and four completions of at least 80 yards... Finished his career 689-of-1,125 (.612) passing for 8,600 yards with 60 touchdowns and 29 interceptions, and



ranks second all-time in school history in passing yards, completions and attempts, tied for second all-time in touchdown passes, and is third in completion percentage... Had three-career 400-yard passing games, which are the second-most in school history... Was 21-11 (.656) as USU's starting quarterback, which are the second-most wins in school history.

**On what it means to him to be invited to play in the Senior Bowl**

*It means a lot. Just grateful for the opportunity, that Jim Nagy decided to invite me here. Be able to showcase my talents, it means a lot to me.*

**On what he really wants to show scouts during Senior Bowl week**

*I just want to showcase my ability to make plays. My ability to pick up an offense I just learned and then go out there and implement it.*

**On the difficulty of learning and executing a new offense in a week's time, especially considering that he is working with new receivers, tight ends and backs**

*Yeah, you know it's something we're all going through out here. Obviously, it's a challenge, but they want to make it challenging for a reason. To show what you can do in tough situations. Something where I just gotta go out there and put my best foot forward.*

**On what has been the best piece of advice he has gotten about how to approach the whole draft process**

*I would say, "just be me". Don't try and fake it or anything like that - just be me.*

**On how he would evaluate the quarterback class coming out**

*I'll tell you, it's a really solid quarterback class. These other quarterbacks coming out, some good dudes out there! I played against a couple of them. Some good dudes out there.*

**On his experience playing against LSU this past season**

*Oh yeah, it was an awesome environment to be in, to go up there to LSU. It's one of the best places to play in the nation right there. Playing THE top team in the nation. Obviously, didn't have the game we wanted to as a team. But still a good little learning experience.*



# MATT PEART

OL (Connecticut) / Hgt: 6' 6 ½" / Wgt: 310 lbs. / Hand: 9 ¾" / Arm: 35 ⅝" / Wing: 86 ⅞"

## On what it's like being part of the Senior Bowl experience

*Ahhh - It's amazing! Being at the Senior Bowl, you have to take in that these are the top guys in the country and being considered one of them, it's an amazing opportunity and I'm just looking forward to it all.*

## On what he thinks he will bring to an NFL organization from day one

*Day one - something I want to bring in is my whole mentality. I set a very high standard for myself and that's something that I pride myself on. I really feel like that's something that I will bring forward to the table.*

## On what he believes are his strengths and what he feels like he really needs to work on more

*My strengths right now, for sure, would definitely be my footwork. I would definitely say I have good feet with respect to the pass rush, and everything like that. Something that I really want to work on right now is finishing off my plays and getting my blocking in there.*

## On whether he feels more comfortable playing left tackle or right tackle and how the footwork needs to change depending on what side you're on

*I mean, it changes. Something that seems very simple but it takes a lot to adjust to quite honestly. In my first two years I played left and the last two years I played right. I feel comfortable playing both. That's something that I just want to hopefully showcase here as well, and something that's definitely going to be worth coming here for.*

**On what it's like coming from UConn and not necessarily facing top level competition every week and then coming here to the Senior Bowl knowing that he will need to up his game to the higher level of competition that he will be facing snap after snap**

*It's exciting! I'm really looking forward to it – to prove that I have a right to be here. Something that I'm really excited about. Kinda jittery about it. I'm really looking forward to practice – really looking forward to this whole week. It's very exciting.*

**On knowing that he is about to get the opportunity to play in the NFL and what it's like getting to chase that kind of dream**

*It's awesome! It's one of those feelings that you really wouldn't trade for the world. It's like all the hard work you put in is coming to fruition. It's something that wants to make you stay even more hungry and humble – honestly. I'm not trying to quote a book. That's the real truth – stay hungry and humble. I understand that, you know.*

**On what it is going to be like for him to wear the UConn helmet one last time in the game on Saturday**

*Ahh, I didn't even think about that to be honest with you. It's crazy to really think about it, because, you know, like I said, you spend so much time and effort trying to win at one place. Something very special about my time at UConn which I wouldn't trade for the world. Especially all the highs and the lows – honestly, I wouldn't trade it for the world. It's something that's definitely going to be very special when that helmet hits on a fourth one last time.*



# *7-ROUND MOCK DRAFT*

# ROUND 1

- 1** Cincinnati Bengals: QB Joe Burrow, LSU

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- 2** Washington Redskins: EDGE Chase Young, Ohio State

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- 3** Detroit Lions: CB Jeffery Okudah, Ohio State

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- 4** New York Giants: LB Isaiah Simmons, Clemson

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- 5** Miami Dolphins: QB Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama

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- 6** LA Chargers: QB Justin Herbert, Oregon

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- 7** Carolina Panthers: DL Derrick Brown, Auburn

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- 8** Arizona Cardinals: OT Tristan Wirfs, Iowa

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- 9** Jacksonville Jaguars: DL Javon Kinlaw, South Carolina

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- 10** Cleveland Browns: OT Jedrick Wills, Alabama

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- 11** New York Jets: WR Jerry Jeudy, Alabama

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- 12** Las Vegas Raiders: WR Henry Ruggs III, Alabama

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**13** San Francisco 49ers (via Colts): WR CeeDee Lamb, Oklahoma

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**14** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: OT Andrew Thomas, Georgia

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**15** Denver Broncos: OT Mekhi Becton, Louisville

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**16** Atlanta Falcons: EDGE Yetur Gross-Matos, Penn State

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**17** Dallas Cowboys: CB CJ Henderson, Florida

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**18** Miami Dolphins (via Steelers): EDGE K'Lavon Chaisson, LSU

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**19** Las Vegas Raiders (via Bears): EDGE Zack Baun, Wisconsin

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**20** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Rams): QB Jordan Love, Utah State

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**21** Philadelphia Eagles: WR Denzel Mims, Baylor

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**22** Minnesota Vikings (via Bills): WR Justin Jefferson, LSU

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**23** New England Patriots: WR Tee Higgins, Clemson

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**24** New Orleans Saints: WR K.J. Hamler, Penn State

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**25** Minnesota Vikings: CB Kristian Fulton, LSU

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**26** Miami Dolphins (via Texans): OT Josh Jones, Houston

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**27** Seattle Seahawks: S Antoine Winfield, Minnesota

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**28** Baltimore Ravens: LB Patrick Queen, LSU

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**29** Tennessee Titans: OT Ezra Cleveland, Boise State

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**30** Green Bay Packers: LB Kenneth Murray, Oklahoma

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**31** San Francisco 49ers: EDGE A.J. Espenosa, Iowa

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**32** Kansas City Chiefs: CB Jeff Gladney, TCU

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## ROUND 2

**33** Cincinnati Bengals: S Kyle Dugger, Lenoir-Rhyne

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**34** Indianapolis Colts (via Redskins): WR Jalen Reagor, TCU

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**35** Detroit Lions: DL Marlon Davidson, Auburn

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**36** New York Giants: OT Austin Jackson, USC

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- 37** LA Chargers: DL Neville Gallimore, Oklahoma
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- 38** Carolina Panthers: C Lloyd Cushenberry, LSU
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- 39** Miami Dolphins: RB D'Andre Swift, Georgia
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- 40** Houston Texans (via Cardinals): WR Laviska Shenault Jr., Colorado
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- 41** Cleveland Browns: CB A.J. Terrell, Clemson
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- 42** Jacksonville Jaguars: CB Trevon Diggs, Alabama
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- 43** Chicago Bears (via Raiders): OT Isaiah Wilson, Georgia
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- 44** Indianapolis Colts: EDGE Josh Uche, Michigan
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- 45** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: S Xaiver McKinney, Alabama
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- 46** Denver Broncos: WR Brandon Aiyuk, Arizona State
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- 47** Atlanta Falcons: RB J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State
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- 48** New York Jets: CB Damon Arnette, Ohio State
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- 49** Pittsburgh Steelers: QB Jacob Eason, Washington
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- 50** Chicago Bears: DL Ross Blacklock, TCU
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- 51** Dallas Cowboys: S Grant Delpit, LSU
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- 52** LA Rams: S Jeremy Chinn, Southern Illinois
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- 53** Philadelphia Eagles: EDGE Jonathan Greenard, Florida
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- 54** Buffalo Bills: RB Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin
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- 55** Baltimore Ravens (via Patriots thru Falcons): EDGE Terrell Lewis, Alabama
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- 56** Miami Dolphins (via Saints): G John Simpson, Clemson
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- 57** Houston Texans: OT Prince Tega Wanogho, Auburn
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- 58** Minnesota Vikings: DL Justin Madubuike, Texas A&M
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- 59** Seattle Seahawks: CB Jaylon Johnson, Utah
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- 60** Baltimore Ravens: C Tyler Biadasz, Wisconsin
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- 61** Tennessee Titans: LB Malik Harrison, Ohio State
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- 62** Green Bay Packers: WR Michael Pittman, USC
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**63** Kansas City Chiefs (via 49ers): RB Clyde Edwards-Helaire, LSU

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**64** Seattle Seahawks (via Chiefs): OT Lucas Niang, TCU

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## ROUND 3

**65** Cincinnati Bengals: WR Chase Claypool, Notre Dame

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**66** Washington Redskins: TE Cole Kmet, Notre Dame

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**67** Detroit Lions: S Ashtyn Davis, California

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**68** New York Jets (via Giants): EDGE Julian Okwara, Notre Dame

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**69** Carolina Panthers: OT Ben Bartch, St. Johns

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**70** Miami Dolphins: C Cesar Ruiz, Michigan

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**71** LA Chargers: CB Cameron Dantzler, Mississippi State

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**72** Arizona Cardinals: DL Jordan Elliott, Missouri

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**73** Jacksonville Jaguars: TE Adam Trautman, Dayton

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- 74** Cleveland Browns: CB Bryce Hall, Virginia
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- 75** Indianapolis Colts: G Damien Lewis, LSU
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- 76** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: QB Jake Fromm, Georgia
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- 77** Denver Broncos: WR Bryan Edwards, South Carolina
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- 78** Atlanta Falcons: EDGE Bradlee Anae, Utah
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- 79** New York Jets: CB Noah Igbinoghene, Auburn
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- 80** Las Vegas Raiders: LB Logan Wilson, Wyoming
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- 81** Las Vegas Raiders (via Bears): DL Raekwon Davis, Alabama
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- 82** Dallas Cowboys: EDGE Curtis Weaver, Boise State
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- 83** Denver Broncos (via Steelers): CB Troy Pride Jr., Notre Dame
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- 84** LA Rams: OT Matt Peart, UConn
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- 85** Detroit Lions (via Eagles): EDGE Jason Strowbridge, North Carolina
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- 86** Buffalo Bills: G Logan Stenberg, Kentucky
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- 87** New England Patriots: TE Harrison Bryant, Florida Atlantic
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- 88** New Orleans Saints: RB Darrynton Evans, App State
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- 89** Minnesota Vikings: WR Isaiah Hodgins, Oregon State
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- 90** Houston Texans: LB Willie Gay Jr., Mississippi State
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- 91** Las Vegas Raiders (via Seahawks): WR Donovan Peoples-Jones, Michigan
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- 92** Baltimore Ravens: CB Kindle Vildor, Georgia Southern
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- 93** Tennessee Titans: EDGE Alex Highsmith, Charlotte
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- 94** Green Bay Packers: TE Hunter Bryant, Washington
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- 95** Denver Broncos (via 49ers): WR K.J. Hill, Ohio State
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- 96** Kansas City Chiefs: G Robert Hunt, Louisiana-Lafayette
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- 97** Cleveland Browns (via Texans): EDGE Khalid Kareem, Notre Dame
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- 98** New England Patriots: DL James Lynch, Baylor
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- 99** New York Giants: EDGE Jabari Zuniga, Florida
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**100** New England Patriots: WR Van Jefferson, Florida

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**101** Seattle Seahawks: RB A.J. Dillon, Boston College

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**102** Pittsburgh Steelers: CB Lamar Jackson, Nebraska

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**103** Philadelphia Eagles: S Brandon Jones, Texas

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**104** LA Rams: RB Cam Akers, FSU

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**105** Minnesota Vikings: OT Saahdiq Charles, LSU

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**106** Baltimore Ravens: QB Jalen Hurts, Oklahoma

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## ROUND 4

**107** Cincinnati Bengals: DL Davon Hamilton, Ohio State

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**108** Washington Redskins: LB Akeem Davis-Gaither, App State

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**109** Detroit Lions: S Kvon Wallace, Clemson

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**110** New York Giants: TE Colby Parkinson, Stanford

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**111** Houston Texans (via Dolphins): WR Collin Johnson, Texas

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**112** LA Chargers: RB Anthony McFarland, Maryland

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**113** Carolina Panthers: CB Harrison Hand, Temple

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**114** Arizona Cardinals: LB Jordyn Brooks, Texas Tech

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**115** Cleveland Browns: WR Devin Duvernay, Texas

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**116** Jacksonville Jaguars: DL Leki Fotu, Utah

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**117** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: CB Michael Ojemudia, Iowa

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**118** Denver Broncos: G Jonah Jackson, Ohio State

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**119** Atlanta Falcons: CB Darnay Holmes, UCLA

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**120** New York Jets: RB Zack Moss, Utah

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**121** Las Vegas Raiders: C Keith Ismael, San Diego State

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**122** Indianapolis Colts: WR Antonio Gandy-Golden, Liberty

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**123** Dallas Cowboys: C Nick Harris, Washington

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- 124** Pittsburgh Steelers: EDGE Kenny Willekes, Michigan State
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- 125** New England Patriots (via Bears): EDGE Anfernee Jennings, Alabama
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- 126** LA Rams: EDGE Nick Coe, Auburn
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- 127** Philadelphia Eagles: RB Eno Benjamin, Arizona State
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- 128** Buffalo Bills: T/G Hakeem Adeniji, Kansas
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- 129** Baltimore Ravens (via Patriots): DL Broderick Washington, Texas Tech
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- 130** New Orleans Saints: G Michael Onwenu, Michigan
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- 131** Arizona Cardinals (via Texans): TE Albert Okwuegbunam, Missouri
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- 132** Minnesota Vikings: CB Dane Jackson, Pittsburgh
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- 133** Seattle Seahawks: QB Cole McDonald, Hawaii
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- 134** Baltimore Ravens: LB Troy Dye, Oregon
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- 135** Pittsburgh Steelers (via Dolphins): G Jon Runyan, Michigan
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- 136** Green Bay Packers: G Shane Lemieux, Oregon
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**137** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Broncos): RB Joshua Kelley, UCLA

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**138** Kansas City Chiefs: WR Tyler Johnson, Minnesota

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**139** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: G Ben Bredeson, Michigan

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**140** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Bears): CB DeMarkus Acy, Missouri

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**141** Miami Dolphins: LB Davion Taylor, Colorado

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**142** Washington Redskins: WR Lynn Bowden, Kentucky

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**143** Atlanta Falcons (via Ravens): G Netane Muti, Fresno State

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**144** Seattle Seahawks: LB Tanner Muse, Clemson

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**145** Philadelphia Eagles: WR Gabriel Davis, UCF

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**146** Philadelphia Eagles: OT Jack Driscoll, Auburn

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## ROUND 5

**147** Cincinnati Bengals: TE Devin Asiasi, UCLA

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**148** Carolina Panthers (via Redskins): LB Evan Weaver, California

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**149** Detroit Lions: WR Joe Reed, Virginia

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**150** New York Giants: EDGE Jonathan Garvin, Miami

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**151** LA Chargers: C Darryl Williams, Mississippi State

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**152** Carolina Panthers: OT Scott Frantz, Kansas State

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**153** Miami Dolphins: S Antoine Brooks Jr., Maryland

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**154** Miami Dolphins (via Steelers): EDGE Darrell Taylor, Tennessee

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**155** Minnesota Vikings (via Bills): QB James Morgan, Florida International

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**156** San Francisco 49ers (via Broncos): EDGE Alton Robinson, Syracuse

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**157** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Ravens): DL Brayvion Roy, Baylor

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**158** New York Jets: TE Brycen Hopkins, Purdue

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**159** Las Vegas Raiders: S Geno Stone, Iowa

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**160** Indianapolis Colts: RB Antonio Gibson, Memphis

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**161** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: LB Jacob Phillips, LSU

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**162** Washington Redskins (via Seahawks): CB Amik Robertson, Louisiana Tech

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**163** Chicago Bears: CB Lavert Hill, Michigan

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**164** Dallas Cowboys: OT Alex Taylor, South Carolina State

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**165** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Rams): EDGE Trevon Hill, Miami

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**166** Detroit Lions (via Eagles): RB Keshawn Vaughn, Vanderbilt

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**167** Buffalo Bills: CB Stanford Samuels III, Florida State

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**168** Philadelphia Eagles (via Patriots): G Solomon Kindley, Georgia

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**169** New Orleans Saints: TE Jared Pinkney, Vanderbilt

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**170** Baltimore Ravens (via Vikings): S J.R. Reed, Georgia

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**171** Houston Texans: WR Quez Watkins, Southern Mississippi

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**172** New England Patriots (via Lions): TE Stephen Sullivan, LSU

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**173** Miami Dolphins (via Vikings): WR James Proche, SMU

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**174** Tennessee Titans: DL Rashard Lawrence, LSU

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**175** Green Bay Packers: CB A.J. Green, Oklahoma State

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**176** San Francisco 49ers: C Jake Hanson, Oregon

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**177** Kansas City Chiefs: TE Jake Breeland, Oregon

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**178** Denver Broncos: OT Colton McKivitz, WVU

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**179** Dallas Cowboys: WR Quartney Davis, Texas A&M

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## ROUND 6

**180** Cincinnati Bengals: CB Reggie Robinson II, Tulsa

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**181** Denver Broncos (via Redskins): S Terrell Burgess, Utah

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**182** Detroit Lions: EDGE Carter Coughlin, Minnesota

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- 183** New York Giants: DL Josiah Coatney, Mississippi
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- 184** Carolina Panthers: TE Dalton Keene, Virginia Tech
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- 185** Miami Dolphins: CB Luq Barcoo, San Diego State
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- 186** LA Chargers: DL Larrell Murchison, NC State
- 
- 187** Cleveland Browns (via Cardinals): OT Trey Adams, Washington
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- 188** Buffalo Bills (via Browns): TE Thaddeus Moss, LSU
- 
- 189** Jacksonville Jaguars: G Tommy Kraemer, Notre Dame
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- 190** Philadelphia Eagles (via Falcons): EDGE Chauncey Rivers, Mississippi State
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- 191** New York Jets: S Patrick Nelson, SMU
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- 192** Green Bay Packers (via Raiders): RB Lamical Perine, Florida
- 
- 193** Indianapolis Colts: WR Aaron Fuller, Washington
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- 194** Tampa Bay Buccaneers: RB Javon Leake, Maryland
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- 195** New England Patriots (via Broncos): C Trystan Colon-Castillo, Missouri
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**196** Chicago Bears: RB Darius Anderson, TCU

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**197** Indianapolis Colts (via Dolphins): TE Charlie Taumoepeau, Portland State

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**198** Pittsburgh Steelers: WR John Hightower, Boise State

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**199** LA Rams: LB Francis Bernard, Utah

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**200** Chicago Bears (via Eagles): S Jared Mayden, Alabama

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**201** Minnesota Vikings (via Bills): S Brian Cole, Mississippi State

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**202** Arizona Cardinals (via Patriots): OT Charlie Heck, North Carolina

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**203** New Orleans Saints: DL Carlos Davis, Nebraska

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**204** New England Patriots: OT Tyre Phillips, Mississippi State

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**205** Minnesota Vikings: RB J.J. Taylor, Arizona

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**206** Jacksonville Jaguars (via Seahawks): OT Yasir Durant, Missouri

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**207** Buffalo Bills (via Patriots): LB Chris Orr, Wisconsin

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**208** Green Bay Packers (via Titans): C Zach Shackelford, Texas

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**209** Green Bay Packers: QB Nate Stanley, Iowa

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**210** San Francisco 49ers: QB Anthony Gordon, Washington State

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**211** New York Jets (via Chiefs): S Julian Blackmon, Utah

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**212** New England Patriots: LB Joe Bachie, Michigan State

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**213** New England Patriots: TE Sean McKeon, Michigan

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**214** Seattle Seahawks: LB Cam Brown, Penn State

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## ROUND 7

**215** Cincinnati Bengals: RB Michael Warren II, Cincinnati

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**216** Washington Redskins: CB Trajan Bandy, Miami

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**217** San Francisco 49ers (via Lions): LB Shaquille Quarterman, Miami

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**218** New York Giants: G Steven Gonzalez, Penn State

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**219** Minnesota Vikings (via Dolphins): DL McTelvin Agim, Arkansas

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**220** LA Chargers: LB Casey Toohill, Stanford

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**221** Carolina Panthers: WR Kalija Libscomb, Vanderbilt

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**222** Arizona Cardinals: EDGE Oluwole Betiku, Illinois

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**223** Jacksonville Jaguars: WR Quintez Cephus, Wisconsin

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**224** Tennessee Titans (via Browns): LB Jordan Mack, Virginia

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**225** Baltimore Ravens (via Jets): TE Josiah Deguara, Cincinnati

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**226** Chicago Bears (via Raiders): WR Kendrick Rodgers, Texas A&M

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**227** Miami Dolphins (via Colts): C Cohl Cabral, Arizona State

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**228** Atlanta Falcons (via Eagles): S Douglas Coleman, Texas Tech

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**229** Washington Redskins (via Broncos): S Alohi Gilman, Notre Dame

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**230** New England Patriots (via Falcons): CB Essang Bassey, Wake Forest

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**231** Dallas Cowboys: WR Jauan Jennings, Tennessee

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**232** Pittsburgh Steelers: DL Robert Windsor, Penn State

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**233** Chicago Bears: CB Mike Hampton, South Florida

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**234** LA Rams: S Khaleke Hudson, Michigan

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**235** Detroit Lions (via Patriots): EDGE D.J. Wonnum, South Carolina

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**236** Green Bay Packers (via Browns): LB Markus Bailey, Purdue

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**237** Tennessee Titans (via Broncos): RB DeeJay Dallas, Miami

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**238** New York Giants (via Saints): WR Austin Mack, Ohio State

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**239** Buffalo Bills (via Vikings): LB Sage Lewis, Florida International

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**240** Houston Texans: RB Pete Guerriero, Monmouth

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**241** New England Patriots (via Seahawks): CB L'Jarius Sneed, Louisiana Tech

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**242** Green Bay Packers (via Ravens): S Reggie Floyd, Virginia Tech

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**243** Tennessee Titans: CB Javaris Davis, Auburn

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**244** Cleveland Browns (via Packers): G Calvin Throckmorton, Oregon

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**245** San Francisco 49ers: DL Raequan Williams, Michigan State

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**246** Miami Dolphins (via Chiefs): DL Malcolm Roach, Texas

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**247** New York Giants: CB Myles Bryant, Washington

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**248** Houston Texans: CB Nevelle Clarke, Central Florida

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**249** Minnesota Vikings: C Jack Kramer, Bowling Green

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**250** Houston Texans: EDGE Azur Kamara, Kansas

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**251** Miami Dolphins: S John Reid, Penn State

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**252** Denver Broncos: G Tremayne Anchrum, Clemson

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**253** Minnesota Vikings: S Shyheim Carter, Alabama

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**254** Denver Broncos: C Dustin Woodard, Memphis

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**255** New York Giants: WR Binjimen Victor, Ohio State

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