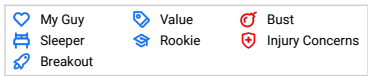








		AGE	BYE	ADP	RISK	UP	PTS	GMS	'22
TIER 1									
1	Josh Allen (BUF)	27.3	13	2.08	2.4	9.7	383.2	16	2
	Allen finished #1 in points per game and led all QBs in top-5 performances (11), which outpaced both of the previous two QB1 years. His career-high 20 turnovers almost didn't even matter as he actually averaged more fantasy points per game and rushing yards when he threw an INT. He's everything you could want from a fantasy QB and should be the QB1 in redraft yet again. The fantasy landscape is changing so paying up for him in the second round can work with the proper roster construction.								
2	Patrick Mahomes (KC)	28	10	2.03	1.0	9.3	375.8	17	1
	It doesn't get much better than MVP, Super Bowl MVP, and arguably one of the most consistent fantasy seasons for a pocket passer ever. He broke his own record for most top-12 performances in a season with 15. Despite losing Tyreek Hill, Mahomes imposed on the fly, and 34 of 41 of his passing TDs (83%) came inside the red zone. He said before the season "I'll be able to spread the ball around more this year" and he delivered with 11 different pass-carriers hauling in a TD. Apart from Travis Kelce, it's hard betting on anyone else but when it comes to Mahomes, we're not betting against him repeating his magic. Paying up for an elite QB like him in the 3rd round is viable.								
3	Jalen Hurts (PHI)	25.1	10	2.11	2.7	9.7	360.5	15	3
	If Patrick Mahomes and Josh Allen could be considered the QB1 in their respective measures, Hurts should be considered the most consistent QB of 2022. He was #1 in expected fantasy points, #1 in road fantasy points per game (27), and #1 in passer rating versus zone coverage. He improved massively as a passer but what made his fantasy season was his work on the ground. He averaged 11 rush attempts per game, finished with 13 rushing TDs, and the most red zone rush attempts of all-time for a QB. He's firmly established himself in the elite tier for fantasy and deserves to be in the conversation as a top-3 round pick in 2023.								
TIER 2									
4	Lamar Jackson (BAL) 🗑️	26.7	13	3.09	5.3	9.0	335.8	12	14
	Did you bring some popcorn to the 2023 off-season? Lamar had us guessing and reinterpreting and confused every week until we finally got clarity right before the NFL Draft. He's a Raven! The former league MVP has quietly become more boom-bust than you might realize. After the lowest yards per attempt (6.9) of his career, it might be easy to be out on Lamar. But running QBs are the great equalizer in fantasy. Keep in mind that 60+ rushing yards and a score is the same as 300 passing yards in most leagues. The combination of Mark Andrews, Odell Beckham Jr., Rashod Bateman, and new rookie Zay Flowers is more than serviceable to keep opposing defenses honest. Lamar has gone from late round QB darling to league MVP to fantasy disappointment and perhaps a value in 2023. Swing away for one of the few players who can break fantasy!								
5	Joe Burrow (CIN) 🗑️	26.7	7	3.10	3.3	8.5	332.8	16	4
	Burrow and the Bengals' offense eventually won out over whatever plan Zac Taylor had at the beginning of the year. From Week 3 on, the Bengals ranked 2nd in pass rate over expectation, 2nd in expected points per play, and he threw the ball on 1st down at a higher rate than anyone else in the league. Burrow ended up 2nd in passing TDs, 4th in fantasy points per game, and 5th in passing yards. He did all this without Ja'Marr Chase for over a month and a banged-up offensive line. It's hard for him to match the truly elite tier without the added rushing upside that other QBs possess but Burrow's boom games are always just around the corner.								
6	Justin Herbert (LAC)	25.5	5	4.12	3.0	8.3	327.6	17	11
	Herbert's 2022 fantasy season was nothing less than frustrating. Despite totaling the 3rd most completions in NFL history, it was all short, short, short, and short again. He ranked 31st in aDOT and finished with only two top-5 QB finishes on the year. The Chargers switched up their offensive coordinator and Kellen Moore's arrival should open up the offense and capitalize on Herbert's strength throwing the football down the field. He can return to 35+ passing TDs but without a floor of rushing TDs, it will be tough for him to return to the QB2 season he had in 2021. We are all systems go on Herbert this year.								
7	Justin Fields (CHI) 📈	24.5	13	4.09	5.8	9.3	321.1	15	6
	What a ride it was for Fields in 2022. The Bears came out sluggish and utterly embarrassing for fantasy and then the team had a drastic switch in approach in Week 6. From that moment on, he averaged 24.8 fantasy points per game and OC Luke Getsy decided to utilize more and more designed run calls. His rushing numbers were historic, averaging 7.1 yards per carry (highest in the NFL) and the most QB scrambles of all time. He tied Lamar Jackson for the most games (7) of 80+ rushing yards in a season. The upside is immense and after adding WR DJ Moore to the mix, Fields can be a top-5 QB in our book.								
TIER 3									
8	Daniel Jones (NYG) 📉	26.3	13	12.08	3.7	5.8	297.7	16	9
	If you are Daniel Jones, you need to be getting a full back tattoo of HC Brian Daboll. From failed franchise QB to franchise cornerstone, Jones led the league with a 1.1% INT rate and he also led in adjusted completion rate (81.1%), but it took a lot of work on the ground that led to some big games averaging 44 rushing yards per contest. His Week 17 performance (36.2 fantasy points) won people fantasy championships and the lack of turnovers was a complete 180 from years past. But keep in mind that Jones was a top-10 QB only five times so it was hard for managers to fully trust rolling him out there until the end of the season. The Giants gave him a long-term extension so Danny Dimes is officially Danny Big Bills these days. Despite adding Darren Waller to the mix, he's still a middling QB2 when you stat out the passing volume for this offense.								
9	Trevor Lawrence (JAX) 📈	23.9	9	5.05	4.0	6.7	292.7	17	8
	Removed from the stench of Urban Meyer, it was clear the Jaguars made the right call drafting Trevor Lawrence two years ago. He became the 2nd sophomore QB ever to put up 4,000 passing yards, 25 passing TDs, and add five rushing scores joining fellow Clemson alumn Deshaun Watson. He was solid in the 2nd half of the year with six top-12 performances. He's in the conversation as a top-8 fantasy QB again this next year with upside to finish in the top-5 if things break right. His receiving options are solid and adding Calvin Ridley to the mix only helps him.								
10	Deshaun Watson (CLE)	28	5	8.05	7.5	6.7	290.6	6	35
	After serving an 11-game suspension, Watson didn't exactly return to fantasy dominance as many projected. The Browns offense was noticeably worse in almost every major offensive category compared to Jacoby Brissett. For 2023, he certainly possesses some of the upside you might be looking for in a later round QB. Legal and moral issues aside, Watson is a former top-5 finisher at the position stuck in an offense that prefers to control the clock on the ground. He's worth a look but we don't see the same ceiling anymore.								
TIER 4									
11	Geno Smith (SEA) 📈	32.9	5	11.04	3.0	6.7	287.1	17	5
	Smith surpassed anyone's expectations last year but for fantasy, his season needs some context. From Week 3 on, he had ten top-12 finishes (as many as Joe Burrow in that span), but he was more steady than putting up elite performances. He led all QBs in completion rate (69.8%) and TDs (14) of 20+ yards downfield. In fact, almost 50 percent of his passing TDs were of the deep variety. We shouldn't take anything away from the Comeback Player of the Year but it's hard seeing him repeat a top-5 year yet again. Luckily, you don't have to pay that draft cost in 2023 and the team clearly wanted to outfit him with more weapons from the NFL Draft. He's one of the few late round QBs we are collectively all about.								



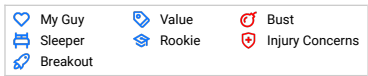
Redraft Rankings

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26	Jordan Love (GB)	24.8	6	16.06	5.7	4.7	220.4	4	66
Finally! We think... Love has exactly one more NFL start under his belt than you currently reading this entering Year 4 in the NFL. The Packers traded away Aaron Rodgers in hopes Love can lead this team and the weapons are still good enough to supply some fantasy value. He was never profiled as an elite runner coming out of Utah State by no means should you hope for a top-end outcome. He could potentially become a streamer but this is a wait-and-see approach for the Packers and managers in redraft leagues.									
27	Mac Jones (NE)	25	11	21.08	4.7	3.5	214.1	14	23
Are you old enough to remember Jones leading the Patriots to the playoffs in Year 1 and posting the 2nd highest rookie completion percentage in NFL history? Last year the offense (apart from Rhamondre Stevenson) nosedived and there were moments when Bailey Zappe brought more life to the team than Mac. After an off-season where rumors swirled about them trading him or taking a rookie QB, he is entrenched as the starter yet again. New OC Bill O'Brien should be a vast improvement from what Uncle Bill cobbled together last year on offense but there are so many other QBs with more upside to go-all in with in 2023. It's hard making a case for Jones to be anything more than a bottom-10 fantasy QB.									
28	Bryce Young (CAR) 	22.1	7	14.11	5.0	4.3	209.4	-	-
The Panthers went all-in on the Golden Boy, Bryce Young. His college production was off-the-charts in the SEC and perhaps even more awe-inspiring on film was his improvisation and decision-making under duress. He'll face a lot of challenges as a rookie adjusting to the NFL speed and throwing to a bottom-5 group of pass-chartiers in Carolina. Since 2010, we've had only four rookie QBs surpass 4,000 passing yards and only three with more than 25 passing TDs. Those are the type of QB1 thresholds we look for fantasy. Could he have some streamable weeks at some point in this season? Sure. We'll take a wait-and-see approach in 1QB leagues and let someone else overdraft him in SuperFlex based on the excitement.									
29	Sam Howell (WAS)	23	14	20.05	5.0	5.0	203.2	1	58
Howwwwwwwell! Yes, the 5th round pick from 2022 will get his chance to be the Commanders starting QB and we are pretty excited about it. We caught a small glimpse in Week 18 when he finished as a QB1 albeit against lesser competition. His WRs are solid and Howell can add enough yards on the ground to make some fantasy noise. Maybe this is all hype but we don't mind taking a swing at Howell in Superflex leagues as a back-end QB2 or high upside QB3. His floor is nonexistent as he gets replaced by Jacoby Brissett but you could be looking at one of the sneakier players in fantasy in 2023.									
30	C.J. Stroud (HOU) 	21.9	7	18.08	5.3	4.3	203.0	-	-
The Ohio State QB was selected 2nd overall by the Texans after an emotional pre-draft process. He did nothing but slay in college with 85 passing TDs over his two years as the starter. The weapons in Houston are serviceable with veteran Robert Woods and TE Dalton Schultz providing some dependability along with John Metchie III debuting. The Texans have been in the Deshaun Watson doldrums winning just 11 total games over the last three years. Stroud is a field general with the ability to pick apart opposing zone schemes but as a rookie, it's hard seeing him fully unleashed. A rookie QB on a bad team is not a recipe for fantasy success. We're rooting for him but for 2023, we'll place our bets elsewhere at QB.									
TIER 9									
31	Baker Mayfield (TB)	28.4	5	-	6.0	3.5	196.1	12	29
Who is Baker Mayfield? What is Baker Mayfield? We're not quite sure what he's morphed into at this point in his career but heading into the summer, he might be the starter for an NFL team. The former No. 1 overall pick in 2018 is now on his 3rd team in a year and this Buccaneers team post-Tom Brady just feels downright awkward. Kyle Trask is also lurking and could easily overtake Baker as soon as you read this blurb on the toilet next week. At this point, we pray Baker is living off good vibes because as an undersized, inaccurate QB who doesn't run for fantasy, he has as much appeal as a Nickelback cover band benefit concert.									
32	Deshaun Ridder (ATL)	24	11	-	6.2	3.0	157.5	4	48
Ridder survived a Falcons' off-season with Lamar Jackson rumors and received head coach Arthur Smith's vote of confidence to begin the season as the starter. After sitting behind Marcus Mariota all year, Ridder finally got his shot over the final month of the season. The fantasy results weren't exactly impressive as he threw two total TDs but Atlanta's offense is built on running the football. This is still likely a low volume passing game making Ridder a non-inspiring option and destined to be bottom-5 in QB rankings.									
33	Taylor Heinicke (ATL)	30.5	11	-	6.0	4.0	94.7	9	30
In case you didn't get the memo, Heinicke fairy dust is not long-lasting. For one game, he can look like a leader and someone willing his team to victory. However, the next game could be a total porta-potty experience. No one willingly chooses to sit in that thing. You are forced into it and you regret it for days after. The veteran signed on as a backup in Atlanta. If Desmond Ridder falters, Heinicke could try to play "budget hero" once again.									
34	Jacoby Brissett (WAS)	30.7	14	-	5.5	3.5	87.9	16	24
Where's the Beef? Brissett was a stabilizing presence for the Browns offense before Deshaun Watson took over. For the first 11 games of the year, Cleveland ran the 2nd most plays per game and averaged 24 points per game. He was better than you think and now looks to compete with Sam Howell for the starting job in Washington. Howell likely will take the lead but Brissett should be on your radar at some point this year in Superflex leagues.									
35	Colt McCoy (FA)	37	-	-	5.7	1.3	41.4	4	50
He could potentially see a few starts at the beginning of the year as Kyler Murray recovers but McCoy was born to be a capable backup, not a starter. The Cardinals could deploy him (or rookie Clayton Tune) at some point if Kyler's injury is worse than we imagine or if this team is going full "pack-it-in"-mode and jumps ship for Caleb Williams in the 2024 draft.									
36	Trey Lance (DAL) 	23.3	7	-	8.5	7.5	-	2	63
It's Year three and we're still not sure Lance even knows who he is, but the Niners apparently do! The 49ers traded the house for him and ended up... with Brock Purdy. Lance has four total starts in two years and one of those was a monsoon game against Chicago. With Purdy now the locked in QB1, the Niners shipped Lance off to Dallas for a mid round draft pick to be Dak's backup. Sadly for all Lance trusters out there, we'll always be wondering what Trey Lance could have been for fantasy. We may never know...									
37	Will Levis (TEN) 	24.2	7	-	5.0	3.0	-	-	-
If you are a fan of a high-T approach and the "prove 'em all wrong" motivational tactic, Levis should be your QB1. Heck, if his methods for eating bananas are your cup of tea, induct him in the Hall of Fame. Jokes aside, Levis should be given some run ahead of Ryan Tannehill if it proves fall out of contention at some point. His strong arm and ultra-aggressiveness as a runner is a strong formula for future fantasy goodness. We caution against expecting much in Year									

Running Backs

		AGE	BYE	ADP	RISK	UP	PTS	GMS	'22
TIER 1									
1	Christian McCaffrey (SF)	27.2	9	1.03	3.3	9.7	338.4	17	2
It was a wild ride for those who rode shotgun with CMC in 2022. First you had to shake off all the injury worries, then side step the anemic Carolina offense and finally drop kick any of the doubters once he was traded to San Francisco. He was back to his old ways ending the season with five top-10 RB finishes in his final six games. This isn't rocket science: when CMC is on the field, he's been elite. Since 2019, in games McCaffrey played at least 40% of the snaps, he's averaging 22.6 fantasy points per game and is a top-12 RB 80% of the time! That my friends is called a competitive advantage which makes him one of the few pure cheat codes in the game. When you mix in Kyle Shanahan's play-calling and the efficiency of the 49ers offense, it's clear CMC is worthy of the 1.01 again in 2023.									
2	Austin Ekeler (LAC)	28.3	5	1.05	3.3	9.0	313.4	17	1
Awesome! Excellent lived up to the name yet again in 2022 finishing as the RB1 in fantasy. With 38 total TDs over the last two seasons, he's been a force for the Chargers, especially inside the red zone. Over the last two seasons, Ekeler has more red zone TDs than Derrick Henry and Nick Chubb... COMBINED! Entering a contract year, there was some off-season chatter that he could be moved around the NFL Draft but the team made it clear he's still their guy. New OC Kellen Moore brings even more dynamic play-calling, giving Ekeler arguably the highest floor among fantasy RBs. He's a lock for 90+ receptions and double-digit TDs yet again and worth a top-5 pick.									
TIER 2									
3	Bijan Robinson (ATL)	21.6	11	1.09	2.3	9.3	276.0	-	-
Most of us peaked in high school in terms of our athletic prowess. Some of us couldn't run the mile or complete the President's fitness test. Most of us are mere mortals and others, well, they were just born to play football. One of the most talented (and happiest) RBs to come into the NFL in a while, Bijan is all the rage in fantasy football this year. His production at Texas was off-the-charts and the draft capital spent by the Falcons (8th overall) says he will be given every opportunity to be a high usage RB on a run-first team. It's the stuff fantasy football dreams were made of. He's worthy of a late 1st round pick and the hype is real.									
4	Nick Chubb (CLE)	27.7	5	1.12	2.0	8.3	274.5	17	5
Perhaps we forget how dominant Chubb was last year at the beginning of the year as the RB1 from Weeks 1-8. He tailed off along with the rest of the Browns offense once Deshaun Watson took over. Regardless, he's arguably the best pure "runner of the football" in the NFL. He leads the NFL in 10+ and 15+ yard runs over the last two years and the efficiency has been with him his entire five years in the NFL. To quote Ludacris, "move.... get out the way" when Nick Chubb is running. The backfield is completely his with only Jerome Ford and Demetric Felton on the roster. He's a locked in RB1 and someone who promise makes your opponent pee their pants in fear.									
5	Saquon Barkley (NYG)	26.6	13	1.11	3.0	9.0	271.7	16	6
It was refreshing to see some vintage Saquon in 2022 after his RB32 finish in 2021. The Giants leaned heavily on Barkley, getting him the ball 352 times last season, the same number of touches he saw when he finished as the RB2 in 2018. The workload was insane with the 4th most carries, 6th most targets among RBs, and the 3rd most expected fantasy points at the position. He is the main engine of the New York Giants offense, but the draft cost is much higher this year. As a 1st round pick, you need Saquon to remain healthy, continue to see elite usage, and hit double-digit TDs to pay off. His talent is unquestioned, but will the Giants rework much of the same magic they had from 2022?									
6	Josh Jacobs (LV)	25.6	13	2.07	4.7	8.5	267.1	17	3
Jacobs was one of the best values at the RB position last year slipping into the late fourth round as the RB21, mainly due to the mixed signals the Raiders were giving off after not picking up his fifth-year option. Nevertheless, Jacobs helped carry fantasy teams in stretches this season with gigantic performances strung together from Weeks 4-6 and again in Weeks 10-14. From Week 9 on, Jacobs was the RB1, which doesn't include two RB1 finishes from earlier in the year. After the Raiders signed him to a one-year deal, he returns as a strong top-10 RB candidate yet again.									
TIER 3									
7	Derrick Henry (TEN)	29.7	7	2.05	4.7	9.1	266.8	16	4
Despite seemingly endless injuries to the Titans' offense, Henry remained the centerpiece in Tennessee, producing 39.6% of the team's yards and TDs in 2022. What's more, Henry was finally a part of the Titans' passing attack, leading all RBs in yards per reception and yards per route run. He's still elite but keep in mind that Tennessee's window of opportunity is closing with Tannehill and Henry in contract years. If the Titans can stay in the playoff hunt, Henry has the dream fantasy playoffs setup (HOU, SEA, @ HOU) against some of the league's worst rush defenses. Consider him an RB1 in our book but the floor has never felt lower.									
8	Tony Pollard (DAL)	26.4	7	2.10	5.3	8.7	265.6	16	7
Tony P did his thing in 2022 averaging basically one fantasy point per touch thanks to the 6th most TDs and the 3rd most 15+ yard runs. His explosiveness finally caused Jerry Jones to get a reality check that Ezekiel Elliott was indeed donezo. The team franchised Pollard bringing him back as the exclusive lead RB in an offense that swears it wants to run the ball every single play. Last year was in fact Mike McCarthy's most run-heavy year of his coaching career but don't tell the illustrious duo of McCarthy/Schottenheimer what they should do! Pollard is a top-10 fantasy RB in our opinion although he's won more on efficiency than sheer volume in his career.									
9	Joe Mixon (CIN)	27.1	7	4.02	7.5	7.5	255.8	14	12
It's difficult encapsulating the last calendar year for Joseph Tyler Mixon. In 2022, he had the 5th most expected fantasy points, 5th most RB receptions, and the 2nd most carries inside the 10-yard. Zooming in further, his RB12 finish was a bit misleading as 25% of his fantasy points came in his five-TD explosion in Week 9. His off-the-field legal issues also create a cloud of unknowns, but it seems he remains the Bengals' lead RB per head coach Zac Taylor. Entering his age 27 season, he still projects to touch the ball 18+ times a game in one of the league's most potent offenses.									
TIER 4									
10	Rhamondre Stevenson (NE)	25.5	11	3.05	3.7	7.5	243.7	17	11
Rhamondre seized hold of the Patriots backfield last year and never let it go. Among RBs, he saw the 3rd most targets, 4th most receptions and evaded the 3rd most tackles. He was a revelation as a late round RB as the RB8 from Week 3 on. But the plays were not so kind with three finishes outside the top-40 to end the year. He is the lone bright spot for fantasy in this Patriots offense and we view him as a quality high-end RB2 for 2023 with Ezekiel Elliot stealing some touches as the New England RB2.									
11	Jahmyr Gibbs (DET)	21.5	9	3.12	5.0	8.0	238.5	-	-
Gibbs is a different type of running back than what we normally see from an Alabama first-round prospect. At 5'9", 199 lbs, he'll never average 20+ touches per game, but what he lacks in size, he makes up for everywhere else. He's lightning fast, explosive, and has incredible hands. Oh, and the Lions decided to jump the shark and draft him 12th overall. When you mix in the draft capital and pass-catching talent, he slots in as a fantasy weapon right away. He's an RB2 with upside in PPR leagues despite David Montgomery being present to take some goal-line TDs.									
12	Najee Harris (PIT)	25.5	6	3.06	4.8	7.5	231.8	17	14
It was a slow start for Najee last year dealing with a foot injury, and we cautioned that he wasn't worth a 1st round pick labeling him a bust in last year's UDK. But after the Steelers' Week 9 bye, he was a completely different person. He averaged 21 opportunities per game, 88 total yards, and over 14 fantasy points per game en route to being the RB6 from Week 10 on. He's being a bit undervalued this year as one of the few true every-down RBs still remaining in the NFL. 300+ touches seems a given if he's healthy, and the Pittsburgh offense should take a step forward in year two with Kenny Pickett. We love Najee's draft cost and the ability to lock in an RB2 with an insane workload.									
TIER 5									
13	Aaron Jones (GB)	28.8	6	4.06	4.0	7.7	227.1	17	9
It didn't quite feel like it last year, but Jones finished as an RB1 for the fourth year in a row joining Nick Chubb as the only other RB in that crew. He had two rushing TDs, the fewest by a top-10 fantasy back since Darren Sproles in 2011. The key was being a constant in the passing game, totaling 59 receptions and five TDs thanks to being targeted on 22.8 percent of his routes, the highest of his career. With Jordan Love now calling the shots, Jones' run could be coming to an end. It's hard envisioning this offense having the same levels of efficiency Rodgers showed for so many years. With A.J. Dillon still lurking, Jones gets bumped down slightly in our rankings as an RB2.									
14	James Conner (ARI)	28.3	14	6.06	6.5	6.2	213.3	13	20
It was a tale of two seasons for Conner as the Cardinals averaged the most plays per game for the first five weeks of the year, but he averaged only 8.7 fantasy points per game before getting injured. He returned in Week 9 with vengeance as the RB5 for the rest of the year including being a top-20 back in all eight games. He was a true workhorse, seeing 34 percent of the team's total rush attempts and targets, tied with Christian McCaffrey for 4th highest during that span. He's forgotten once again in 2023 drafts buried outside the top-24 of most platform's rankings. We like him as a solid RB2 even with question marks when Kyle Murray returns.									
15	Alexander Mattison (MIN)	25.2	13	5.10	5.0	7.0	211.6	17	49
"You see, it's the slow knife, the knife that takes it's time that cuts the deepest..." We waited and waited and thought about giving up on Mattison in Minnesota but now we have our answer. In eight career games with 15+ opportunities (when Dalvin Cook was out), he averaged 16.9 fantasy points per game. That'll do! He vaults into the conversation of being a top-15 fantasy RB in 2023 and someone we're targeting in drafts with this boosted opportunity.									
16	Dameon Pierce (HOU)	23.5	7	5.01	4.5	6.5	208.1	13	27
The Pierce hype train was loud and clear last summer as he eventually went as the highest 4th round rookie RB in the last decade in fantasy drafts. While Rex Burkhead began the year as the starter, Pierce was eased in and eventually burst onto the scene as a reliable RB2. From Weeks 3-13, he was the RB13, averaging 12.6 fantasy points per game and running with the toughness that was advertised in preseason. The Texans' offensive line is quietly one of the more solid units in the NFL and the addition of Devin Singletary should not take too much away from his 3-down skillset showcased in the preseason. Pierce is a low-end RB2 in our book with some fears about the overall effectiveness of the offense with a rookie QB and less than stellar pass-catching weapons.									
17	Miles Sanders (CAR)	26.3	7	5.06	5.2	7.2	207.6	17	13
Drafted in the late 7th round in 2022, most managers were fearful of Sanders due to completely whiffing in the TD department the year before. While Jalen Hurts led the team with 13 rushing scores, Sanders added 11 of his own en route to finishing as the RB13. He had the 5th most rushing yards and 4th most red zone touches which snagged him a 4-year, \$25 million deal to be the lead back in Carolina. While offenses with rookie QBs generally struggle, Sanders projects to see more than 300+ touches with little competition. His upside is immense and it wouldn't be shocking for him to break down the door and be an RB1 in 2023.									
18	J.K. Dobbins (BAL)	24.7	13	5.09	5.0	7.3	202.6	8	52
Two Legs", as he's affectionately known as on the podcast, has averaged 5.9 yards per carry in his career. He still has a lot of football left in him and the Ravens offense could be a juggernaut in 2023 with Lamar Jackson and new OC Todd Monken. We were off him last year but the recovery from ACL and his solid end of season showing has us excited. He averaged 99 rushing yards and 11.6 fantasy points over his final four games, which were without Lamar Jackson. He'll likely never see more than 35 targets in a season but the TD equity and potentially high-powered offense makes him a fine RB2 to target in your draft.									
19	Breece Hall (NYJ)	22.3	7	4.04	5.8	8.5	201.7	7	42
Sometimes a fantasy football "gliveth" and sometimes it "takeths" away. Breece Hall was on his way to dominating the fantasy football scene before an ACL and meniscus injury cut short his year. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry and led all RBs in Pro Football Focus' Elusivity Rating. The Jets offense should be finally ready for liftoff with Aaron Rodgers at the helm only benefitting Hall's overall outlook. His injury could lead to a slower start in 2023 (think Saquon two years ago) but with the addition of veteran Dalvin Cook. Consider him an RB2 at draft time with the ability to finish the year as a bonafide RB1 during the fantasy playoff stretch run.									
20	Travis Etienne Jr. (JAX)	24.6	9	3.07	4.8	7.5	199.6	17	17
Remember when James Robinson was the dude the first month of the season and Etienne managers were kicking themselves? The team eventually traded away Robinson after Etienne showcased why the Jaguars used a 1st round pick on him in 2021. He averaged 5.1 yards per carry, 9.0 yards per reception, and was the RB14 from Week 14 on. While the Jaguars offense took a major step forward in 2022, it's a bit strange why they don't involve him more in the passing game. Only 14% of Trevor Lawrence's targets went to RBs (2nd lowest mark in the NFL) and Etienne was targeted in only 12.7 % of his routes, 2nd worst among RBs. Rookie Tank Bigsby is going to be involved and while we love the talent of Etienne, we're not quite ready to crown him an RB1 in 2023. Put him in the "good but could be great" category.									
TIER 6									
21	Kenneth Walker III (SEA)	22.9	5	4.06	5.7	7.7	197.6	15	16
It took a hot second for Walker to come onto the scene as a rookie but once Rashad Penny went down to injury, he was magma. From Weeks 5-12, he was the RB5 before getting injured in Week 13. The big plays were glorious as he rattled off 17 runs for 15+ yards, the 3rd most among RBs and the most for a rookie RB since Saquon Barkley. Walker was shaping up to be a 1st round redraft pick before the Seahawks inexplicably decided to take Zach Charbonnet in the late second round. It's going to be a good NFL move but puts a damper on Walker's ceiling especially in the passing game. He's more of an RB2 for 2023 but a talented RB on an offense we're buying into.									
22	David Montgomery (DET)	26.2	9	7.11	4.3	5.2	194.2	16	23
David "Mopportunity" made his due in Chicago on the basis of sheer volume. While he secured a top-5 season under his belt, he was always more of an RB2 when healthy. The Lions were tired of facing him in the division and decisively gave him a 3-year deal with \$11 million guaranteed. Things were looking up and then the Lions went gaga over Jahmyr Gibbs in the NFL Draft. While Montgomery certainly could replace the coveted Jamaal Williams goal-line, the Lions ran especially hot inside the red-zone last year. For Montgomery to cash in as a low-end RB2, he'll need to hit 8+ TDs and 1,000+ yards from scrimmage in conjunction with Gibbs' projected pass catching role.									
23	Alvin Kamara (NO)	28.1	11	6.04	7.5	6.3	193.3	15	18
The writing is on the wall that we are no longer dealing with the same elite fantasy force. Over the last two seasons, he had six total rushing TDs averaging a score every 77.2(!) carries. It's a far cry from the elite efficiency numbers he dominated the league with for so many years on top of the massive drop in receiving numbers. With a 3-game suspension to start the season, keep in mind the addition of goal-line vulture Jamaal Williams and 3rd round rookie Kendre Miller are an eviction notice for those still camping out hoping for a return to fantasy glory. Before you start invoking your squatter's rights, we advise you to let someone else in your league gamble on Kamara and occupy a roster spot. In our studies, waiting on suspended players at this stage in their career is a lost cause.									
24	Antonio Gibson (WAS)	25.2	14	9.03	4.3	5.0	193.3	15	31
Gibson's career has taken quite the roller coaster ride. He went from converted college WR to a back-to-back fantasy RB1 for the first two years of his career. But the magic quickly faded as he fell out of favor with head coach Ron Rivera. He averaged just 13 touches per game but the off-season chatter is that he could be more involved in 2023 with J.D. McKissic no longer on the team. He's being left for dead in redraft but profiles as the type of bench RB you want with upside.									
25	Rachaad White (TB)	24.6	5	7.06	4.7	5.8	191.8	17	38
White's rookie year was a slow burn as Leonard Fournette started the year as a legit fantasy force. However, from Weeks 10-17, White averaged 53 percent of the snaps and 17 opportunities per game as Fournette was slowly detached from the offensive game plan. He became one of 11 rookie RBs over the last decade with 30+ receptions as a serviceable RB2 down the stretch. After the Buccaneers released Leonard Fournette and failed to spend any significant draft capital on an RB, White looks like the clear lead back unless you're afraid of the ghosts of Ke'Shawn Vaughn and Chase Edmonds making some noise. The Tom Brady check downs won't be there but White's involvement as a pass-catcher isn't going to suddenly vanish. He's a low-end RB2 with some pop in full PPR leagues.									
26	Cam Akers (LAR)	24.2	10	6.08	7.2	6.5	191.3	15	33
If you are bored, ask AI to make sense of the RB known as Cam Akers. Heck, advanced alien lifeforms would not be able to explain the roller coaster that his career took. Taken in the 2nd round of the 2020 draft, Akers went from fantasy darling, to out for the year, to plodding Super Bowl champion to in the doghouse for most of 2022. Yet he was reborn from Weeks 13-18, averaging 16.4 fantasy points per game winning people championships out of nowhere! The Rams only added 7th round pick Zach Evans to the mix, making Akers once again a tantalizing dice roll for 2023. If he falls in your draft, it's always advisable to stockpile starting RBs.									
27	James Cook (BUF)	23.9	13	7.11	4.7	5.3	189.2	16	45



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	The Bills currently spent a 2nd round pick on Cook last year. Efficiency-wise he was solid averaging 6.2 yards per touch, the 4th best by a rookie RB over the last decade with 100+ touches. The biggest question is what kind of workload will this team give him with Damien Harris in the mix? He surpassed 12 touches just once on the year and only found the end-zone three times. With Josh Allen commanding a goal-line role and Damien Harris being a better short-yardage back, Cook's fantasy success rests on his ability to catch 50+ balls and hit a couple of long TD runs. Give him a slight bump in PPR leagues but he's more of a FLEX-type player for us to start the year.	25.4	13	9.12	5.7	6.2	175.6	13	39	
28	Khalil Herbert (CHI)	Depending on who you talk to, Herbert could be the projected lead back in Chicago, but the situation might be cloudier than it appears. He's a former 6th round draft pick who has had moments of fantasy breakthrough when David Montgomery went down to injury. He ranked 5th among RBs in yards per carry (5.7) and 9th in yards created per touch (3.29) making him an intriguing RB2 in a run-first offense led by Justin Fields. However, the team might not be as committed to him, bringing in bruiser D'Onta Foreman and 4th round pick Roschon Johnson to help carry the load. We caution leaving your fantasy drafts assuming Herbert is a locked-in RB2. Our rankings suggest he is much lower.	23.4	9	7.08	7.8	6.0	174.2	4	84
29	Javonte Williams (DEN)	Fantasy football sometimes deals you a cruel, cruel fate. Javonte was an inferno heading into 2022 drafts and one of our favorite players to bet on a massive breakout. After catching 11(1) passes in the season opener, he tore multiple ligaments in his knee in Week 4 and gutted managers who counted on an RB1 season. From our research, it's best to pump the brakes on RBs coming off ACL injuries. In Year 1 following surgery, RBs are less efficient and put up fewer fantasy points per game in their first season back. Think of how J.K. Dobbins got off to such a slow start last year and didn't start looking like himself until the end of the year. We're rooting for Javonte and will likely be all-in for 2024 but his recovery timeline and Samaje Perine's presence makes him a risky pick at his ADP this year.	28.1	7	6.10	5.3	5.7	163.8	17	10
30	Dalvin Cook (NYJ)	It's been a heck of a run for Dalvin. He finally played an entire season without missing a game and ended with the 6th most carries, 5th most red zone touches and 2nd most routes run among RBs. When he's on the field, he's a usage beast but there were some concerning signs with his age. Despite the workload, the efficiency numbers are dipping as 23% of his carries ended in zero or negative yards. Entering his age 28 season, Cook is now a New York Jet competing for touches behind Breece Hall. While his summer fantasy draft stock plummeted deeper than Miley Cyrus' voice, he might be overdrafted on name value alone.								

31 Jerick McKinnon (KC) 31.3 10 11.04 3.7 4.8 159.7 17 21

You have to feel happy for McKinnon finding a role on a Super Bowl champion roster after those early years in Minnesota and some painful injury-plagued ones in San Francisco. At 31 years old, he's nearing the end, but it's clear he has the trust of Andy Reid and Patrick Mahomes to remain a passing downs superstar. Last year, he had the 4th most RB receiving yards and ranked #1 in fantasy points per opportunity in PPR leagues. He was a supernova in the fantasy playoffs averaging 20.6 fantasy points per game from Weeks 13-17 behind only Christian McCaffrey in that span. He's streaky, but we'd advise taking him as a bench stash in PPR leagues late in your drafts.

32 Samaje Perine (DEN) The former Bengal is set to inherit a pretty valuable role at the beginning of the year in this new look Sean Payton offense. His New Orleans offenses crushed for fantasy RBs. We expect Javonte's recovery timeline to give Perine the chance to start the first month of the year as an RB2. The "PainBot" is a tough runner between-the-tackles with the ability of catching 3-4 passes a game. It's a unique opportunity to add a back with a clear window of opportunity at an affordable draft cost.


33 Zach Charbonnet (SEA) Charbonnet checked every box you wanted coming out of college. He has the size and pass catching ability that got us all hot and bothered before the NFL Draft. Unfortunately, he likely won't reach his fantasy ceiling without a Kenneth Walker injury, but it's possible the Seahawks use these backs in a 50/50 timeshare. Charbonnet is one of the more intriguing insurance backs with upside to handle a full workload if needed. Think a way better version of AJ Dillon with Aaron Jones. He has standalone value but whoa mama... if he's the lone man, you can lock him in as a weekly RB1 start. Until then, you just get to dream about him sitting on your bench in redraft leagues.

Jonathan Taylor (IND) 24.6 11 2.12 5.2 8.0 155.0 11 34

If you still are emotionally recovering from taking JTT at the top of your drafts, join the party. He saw 38(1) opportunities & scored 25.5 fantasy points in Week 1 making 2022 look like it was going to be an all-time rager. Unfortunately the bottom of the Colts offense fell out thanks to Matt Ryan and Taylor dealt with a nagging ankle injury over the next two months. There seemed to be some redemption as he was the RB3 overall for a month before being shut down after the bye week with the Jeff Saturday experience turning into a real turf tear. Taylor is in a contract standoff with the Colts with no end in sight, and he's set to begin the season on the PUP list, meaning he'll miss at least the first four weeks of the regular season, if not more. Only 24 years old, he's a true elite talent with the long speed to break big plays and ideal NFL frame to grind out 100+ yard games. The issue is we have no clue when he'll take the field, and his health is a giant question mark. There probably isn't a player who comes with more risk this season than JTT.

35 Kenneth Gainwell (PHI)

36 AJ Dillon (GB) 25.3 6 8.08 3.3 5.0 154.0 17 25
 It's year four in the feature film known as "Dillon's Quads" and while there was a ton of hype early on for this movie, the reviews are in. Dillon is better suited for the hired muscle role than a featured final boss. The Packers never quite felt comfortable turning over the backfield to Dillon, restructuring Aaron Jones' contract. The Green Bay offense fell completely flat in 2022 as the offense scored 13 fewer TDs than the year before. After scoring in Week 1, Dillon failed to visit the end zone again until Week 12. The goal-line duties will likely continue to be split between the two backs, but Jordan Love brings a level of uncertainty to the overall offense outlook. Dillon is a FLEX option at best apart from a Jones injury.


37 Isiah Pacheco (KC)  24.5 10 7.02 5.2 5.5 149.1 17 36
 The 7th round pick continued to will his way onto the field for Chiefs until taking over as the lead back throughout their Super Bowl run. He finished with nearly 1,000 yards from scrimmage but profiled mostly as an early down runner with impeccable on-field energy. He benefits from playing behind one of the league's best offensive lines and alongside arguably the most gifted passer of our generation. The only issue with Pacheco is how segmented the Chiefs backfield feels with Jerick McKinnon remaining as a passing downs specialist. We like him more as a FLEX play than an every week RB2.

38 Brian Robinson (WAS) 24.5 14 9.05 3.7 4.7 139.9 12 41

Robinson is the picture of perseverance bidding his time on the Alabama depth chart in college and recovering from an armed robbery shooting to play a solid role in year one. Robinson is head coach Ron Rivera's boy, so you have to respect him as an early down thumper averaging 18+ opportunities per game as a rookie. However, it didn't exactly translate to fantasy goodness if he failed to visit the end zone. In 2022, he finished inside the top-24 just four times in 12 games played. The Commanders are projected for under seven wins so he'll need positive gameflow to be fantasy viable. He's more of a FLEX than anything every week starter with Antonio Gibson lurking to take away pass catching work.

39 De'Von Achane (MIA)

40 Jeff Wilson Jr. (MIA) 27.8 10 17.02 3.7 5.3 137.3 16 29
After being traded from the 49ers mid-season, "My Name is Jeff" re-signed with Miami for another run in Mike McDaniel's mysterious backfield. Wilson started out on fire with two top-10 performances before jostling back-and-forth with Raheem Mostert. The weekly usage was a complete guessing game and now that speedster Devon Achane is also in the mix, good luck! Wilson should make some noise as a FLEX start at some point but needs injuries around him to clear things up.

41 Raheem Mostert (MIA)  31.4 10 13.08 6.7 4.3 137.1 16 26
Colonel Mostert stood the test of time and somehow signed a two year contract at the ripe old age of 31. Mike McDaniel must truly enjoy poker nights with the monocolled Mostert because he's requested to be in his presence for the last five years in San Francisco and Miami. As an elder statesman among RBs, he set career-highs in carries and rushing yards finishing as the RB26 with as many top-10 weeks as Joe Mixon. The backfield is a quagmire with Jeff Wilson Jr. re-signed and rookie Devan Achane added in the 3rd round of the draft. Mostert could have some early season appeal, but it's hard envisioning him being a reliable, every-week starter at this geriatric chapter of his career.

42 Ezekiel Elliott (NE) 28.1 11 11.05 5.2 1.8 135.1 15 19
Zeke finally ran out of steam in 2022 with Tony Pollard bursting through as the game-changing back many in Dallas had lauded for years to get more touches. It is worth noting that Zeke was the RB9 from Week 11 on mostly on the back of TDs. The Cowboys moved on from their long-time franchise back (and former No. 4 overall pick) this off-season and he landed in New England on a one-year deal worth up to \$6 million. At this stage of his career, he's nothing more than an early down grinder as he finished with a mere 92 receiving yards and an elusive rating that would make you want to vomit.

43 Devin Singletary (HOU) 26 7 15.01 4.0 4.7 130.4 16 24
 "Singletary" leaves one of the best offenses in the NFL and landed a one-year deal to compete with Dameon Pierce for touches. He's always been a between-the-20s fantasy back that lacks the size to truly bang out more than 6-7 touchdowns. While Pierce proved to be a tough runner, Singletary actually outpaced him in runs of 15+ yards (13 to 9) despite seeing 27 fewer total carries. Don't discount Singletary from the Texans backfield equation, but it also might be a complete guessing game from week-to-week.

44 D'Andre Swift (PHI) 24.6 10 6.02 6.0 6.0 124.9 14 22
The Lions and Dan Campbell must've had one clear objective over the last couple of years: channel as much anger and hatred towards D'Andre Swift as humanly possible. The talented former 2nd round pick seemed to fall out of the good graces of Lions management despite averaging the 2nd most yards per touch (6.3) among all RBs in 2022. Traded to Philadelphia this off-season, Swift enters the final year of his rookie deal with something to prove teamed up with arguably the league's best rushing attack. The Eagles backfield ranked #1 in expected points per rush attempt in 2022 thanks in large part to the near-impossible-to-stop goal-line "rush push" of Jalen Hurts. Swift still profiles as one

45 of the league's best pass-catchers, but the Eagles might use more of a committee approach than fantasy managers might like. He's more of a fringe RB3 than someone you can count on from the get-go.

Jaylen Warren (PIT)	24.8	6	14.05	3.3	4.7	122.5	16	51
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The former undrafted free agent from Oklahoma State slowly worked his way into the backfield mix with Najee Harris by the end of the season. We've typically seen head coach Mike Tomlin prefer an exclusive one-back system, but there was talk of Warren gaining trust and opportunities over time last year. He's an interesting late round target who could smash his ADP if anything happens to Najee.

46 Clyde Edwards-Helaire (KC) 24.4 10 17.0 5.0 2.5 111.9 10 46
 Perhaps Patrick Mahomes is a better QB than NFL scout? The MVP lauded for Edwards-Helaire three years ago in the draft and it's been a steady decline each year in his fantasy production. The government probably doesn't want you to remember that Edwards started 2022 on fire as the RB4 through the first month of the season before inevitably flopping and being placed on injured reserve in late November. He enters 2023 behind both Isiah Pacheco & Jerick McKinnon in our minds as simply a situational change of pace back.

47 Tank Bigsby (JAX) Bigsby looks to be the peanut butter to Travis Etienne's jelly after the Jaguars took him in the third round of the NFL Draft. He has an NFL-ready frame (6'0", 216 lbs.) and was battle-tested in the SEC. Doug Pederson clearly wants to avoid running Etienne into the ground, and Tank will be the recipient of some high-value carries. Nevertheless for redraft purposes, he's nothing more than an insurance policy in year one.

48 Jamaal Williams (NO) 28.4 11 9.09 5.0 5.0 107.4 17 8 Nobody in the league thrusts their hips like JWill! D'Andre Swift truthers are still wiping the floor with their tears as Jamaal Williams turned out a huge 2022 fantasy season behind 17 rushing TDs. Only three of Williams' TDs came from outside the 5-yard line, and just one outside the red zone. In fact, Williams' 30 rushes inside the 5-yard line this season were the most since the NFL started tracking that stat in 1994. He was one of the most TD-dependent players in recent memory with plenty of bust games if he didn't get to do his dance in the end zone. He lands in New Orleans in a particularly tough situation to clarify for fantasy. Expect some early season work with Alvin Kamara suspended for the first three weeks, but we're not overreacting to last year in our rankings.

49 Kendre Miller (NO) Miller is a bit of a sleeper in this rookie RB class after not getting a ton of buzz during the pre-draft process. He injured his MCL late in the year at TCU, so he couldn't workout at the combine or his pro day. However, the tape is awesome, and the Saints took him in the 3rd round as the 4th RB selected in the draft. He's super young (21) which is an encouraging sign when you mix in his production and an impressive 6.7 yards per carry in college. Alvin Kamara is suspended for three games and while free agent signee Jamaal Williams certainly should inherit a goal-line role, he just turned 28 so the clock is ticking. Miller can be a solid bench stash to start the year and wait for the backfield opportunities to be cleared up.

50 Deuce Vaughn (DAL) 21.8 7 15.09 6.5 4.7 106.7 - - -
 The Deuce is loose! The Cowboys grabbed the 5'5" Vaughn late in arguably one of the most emotional moments of the draft with his father (and Cowboys scout) calling him to break the news. As a Day 3 rookie, the cards were already stacked against him. When you add his size to the equation, it is hard finding an window of opportunity in Year 1 despite his dominance in the Big-12 at Kansas State. Remember the name but behind Tony Pollard, the Cowboys will probably use another big back to mix in.

51 **Elijah Mitchell (SF)** 25.3 9 12.09 4.7 7.7 93.5 5 75
After the Missile burst onto the scene as a rookie, it's clear the 49ers weren't ready to hand him the keys to the kingdom in 2022. He went out in Week 1's monsoon game versus the Bears and by the time he got back on the field in Week 10, the team had acquired Christian McCaffrey. Mitchell still is averaging nearly five yards per carry in his two seasons, so expect him to casually (and metaphorically) stick a knife in CMC managers a couple of times this year. To put it simply, Kyle Shanahan is a big fan of Russian Roulette. Wow, that was a lot of weaponry metaphors there at the end. That got out of hand...

52 Chase Edmonds (TB) 27.4 5 - 5.0 2.5 92.2 13 59
Whoops. It seemed fantasy football and the Miami Dolphins were on the same page for a minute... and then it wasn't for Chase Edmonds. After Miami inked him early in the 2022 off-season to "lead the backfield," Edmonds quickly fell out of favor with the team and was shipped to Siberia... I mean Denver with Russell Wilson and was never heard from again. He's a Buccaneer now in case you needed to update him in your Rolodex or Palm Pilot contacts list. For fantasy, he is here to siphon some touches from Rachaad White and plague the fanbase of Tampa Bay.

53	Damien Harris (BUF)	26.6	13	13.05	3.7	4.8	90.1	13	48
	Harris cratered from an impressive 15 rushing TDs in 2021 to an injury-riddled 2022 season. He was solid over the first month, averaging 15+ touches per game before dealing with hamstring and thigh injuries and giving way to Rhamondre Stevenson to lead the Patriots the rest of the way. Harris starts in the AFC East in a rather enigmatic backfield for fantasy purposes. Since 2018, Bills RBs have ranked 26th, 23rd, 30th, 30th, and 31st in fantasy points scored correlating with Josh Allen's arrival in Buffalo. Harris becomes the more valuable fantasy RB than teammate James Cook only if TD variance bends his way.								

54 Chuba Hubbard (CAR) 24.2 7 18.11 3.7 3.0 90.0 15 50
The Panthers told us everything we need to know about Chuba after signing Miles Sanders to a 4-year deal with \$13 million guaranteed. Hubbard's college hype from Oklahoma State hasn't matched his production in the NFL through two seasons. He's a solid backup and could have moments where picking him up off the waiver wire is a shrewd move but he's not roster worthy to start the year.

55 Jerome Ford (CLE) 24 5 19.11 3.7 4.0 89.8 13 153
 You probably forgot Jerome Ford existed. It's okay, Cleveland did too. The Browns took the former Cincinnati Bearcat in the 5th of the 2022 draft and promptly decided to give him eight total rush attempts. Yup, there's pretty much



My Guy	Value	Bust
Sleeper	Rookie	Injury Concerns
Breakout		

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Wide Receivers

		AGE	BYE	ADP	RISK	UP	PTS	GMS	'22
TIER 1									
1	Justin Jefferson (MIN)	24.2	13	1.01	0.8	9.7	349.3	17	1
J.Jetties is that dude. You know it. I know it, and Kirk Cousins knows it. No player in football saw more targets (184) last year and he turned that into the 6th most receiving yards... of all-time! When you give a player this talented that much volume, fantasy goodness is bound to happen. He averaged a league-high 16.1 yards per reception in the slot with new head coach Kevin O'Connell scheming him open all over the field. If you want to take him at the 1.01, we won't argue it.									
TIER 2									
2	Tyreek Hill (MIA)	29.5	10	1.06	1.7	9.7	332.6	17	2
Hill was incredible last season in Miami, finishing as a top-24 fantasy WR in 12 of his 16 fully healthy games. That earned him an 'A' in our consistency rating metric. He also delivered plenty of boom games leading all WRs in targets and receptions 20+ yards down the field. That big play ability combined with an accurate QB, an elevated target share, and a coach who knows how to get his playmakers the ball in space is a recipe for fantasy gold.									
3	Cooper Kupp (LAR)	30.2	10	1.08	6.0	9.7	325.8	9	24
Kupp was incredible last season before he got injured. How good? He finished as the WR24 while playing in just nine games. From Weeks 1-10, Kupp saw a 31% target share and was on pace for a 1,500-yard, 11-TD season. With absolutely no target competition to speak of, we should see an outrageous amount of targets for Mr. Cooper Kupp's Coffee in 2023. Finishing as the WR1 overall is well within the range of outcomes this year. For early drafters, it is worth noting that Kupp injured his hamstring on July 31 and is expected to miss a few weeks. As it stands, it doesn't sound like Kupp's Week 1 outlook will be impacted, but this is an injury that is worth monitoring closely given Kupp's Round 1 ADP.									
4	Ja'Marr Chase (CIN)	23.5	7	1.03	1.7	9.7	324.2	12	12
Chase missed four games last year because of a hip injury and still finished as the WR12. That's how good he is. Zac Taylor turned the keys over to Joe Burrow last season, morphing this offense into one of the more pass heavy schemes in the NFL. As long as that's here to stay, Chase has weekly WR1 overall upside every single week. He's a top-4 pick in our book.									
5	Stefon Diggs (BUF)	29.8	13	1.10	2.0	9.3	308.6	16	4
Diggs has everything you look for in an elite fantasy WR - target volume, talent, elite QB play, and a legit red zone role. His 23 targets inside the 20-yard line ranked seventh in the NFL a year ago, giving him a unique combination of weekly target volume and TD upside. Tied to Josh Allen and this Bills offense, Diggs is a rock-solid fantasy bet in Round 1.									
TIER 3									
6	CeeDee Lamb (DAL)	24.4	7	1.11	3.7	9.0	289.7	17	6
Lamb featured all over the field last season, and Dallas force-fed him the rock. He saw 156 targets on the year which was good enough for a 28% target share and a 35% air yards share in 2022, helping him finish as the WR6 on the year. The passing volume for Dallas is a concern with the OC change this season, but Lamb is clearly one of the most talented WRs in the NFL, and this is Dak's dude.									
7	A.J. Brown (PHI)	26.2	10	2.02	2.2	9.2	284.8	17	5
The Eagles lit up the scoreboard in 2022, ranking second in the league in points per game behind only the Chiefs. Obviously, this is an offense we want exposure to in 2023. Despite it being a crowded depth chart in terms of playmakers, Brown still logged his fourth straight season north of 2.0 yards per route run, and his 13.0-yard aDOT last year gave him access to plenty of spike weeks for your lineup. We're back in on the Philly pass catchers this year, but the dropoff from Brown to DeVonta Smith probably isn't as big as the market suggests.									
8	Davante Adams (LV)	30.7	13	2.04	6.0	9.0	280.7	17	3
Adams is coming off his third straight season as a top-3 fantasy WR earning a ridiculous 180 targets in his first season as a Raider. He hasn't posted a target share below 30% since 2018, and this depth chart doesn't have a fellow alpha WR to compete with him for volume. When you combine that sort of volume with a legit red zone role, good things are bound to happen. Davante's 12 targets inside the 10-yard line last season were the fourth-most in football.									
9	Amari Cooper (CLE)	29.3	9	2.06	2.0	8.3	275.3	16	8
St. Brown was peppered with targets last season earning a 28% target share in Year 2 in Detroit while finishing as the WR8 in half PPR formats. Entering 2023, the target projection for St. Brown in the slot may not only maintain... it could improve. Behind St. Brown, this WR depth chart is thin. Jameson Williams is set to miss the first six games of the regular season due to a suspension and a rookie TE. St. Brown is on the short list of WRs who could legitimately post a 30% target in 2023 and he's got the QB continuity we look for in these top WR options.									
TIER 4									
10	Garrett Wilson (NYJ)	23.1	7	2.06	3.7	9.3	262.0	17	19
Garrett Wilson was outstanding as a rookie...and that was with the Murderer's Row of Joe Flacco, Zach Wilson, and Mike White under center. Enter Aaron Rodgers, who supported top tier fantasy options for years. Wilson looks like that dude this year for Rodgers after the rookie out of Ohio State earned targets at a 23.4% rate in year one while averaging 1.85 yards per route run. We have him firmly in our top-10 WRs for 2024. Giddy up!									
11	Keenan Allen (LAC)	31.4	5	4.05	4.8	7.3	261.4	10	42
Allen injured his hamstring in Week 1 then went on to miss seven games. When he was healthy, Allen was the dude. We keep waiting for the decline, but Allen showed no signs of decline in eight healthy games last year. From Week 11 on, Allen earned a 27% target share and over 75 yards per game. For reference, that 17-game pace is over 1,400 yards and 8.5 TDs. If Allen can stay healthy, he should once again be a solid value in drafts as Herbert definitely has eyes for his boy Keenan out of the slot. If you want a rock-solid set-it-and-forget-it WR2, he is your guy.									
12	Jaylen Waddle (MIA)	24.8	10	2.10	2.7	8.3	258.6	17	7
Waddle, Waddle, Waddle! The best part of rostering Jaylen Waddle is doing the TD celly with him when he finds the end zone. This Miami target tree is so condensed that the Dolphins are one of few teams where you can feel confident that multiple pass catchers can eat. Buyer beware, however, regression will very likely hit Waddle this season. Among WRs who saw 25+ targets last season, he ranked 43rd in average depth of target, yet he led the league with a ridiculous 18.1 yards per reception. The next name on the list in that metric? Gabe Davis at 17.4.									
13	Chris Olave (NO)	23.2	11	3.02	2.8	8.7	256.7	15	25
Outside of Garrett Wilson, there may not be a more obvious Year 2 breakout candidate than Mr. Olave. His efficiency numbers were off the chart as a rookie earning targets at an elite 26% rate. He also earned a weekly target share of 20% in 13-of-15 games last season. Derek Carr has his flaws, but he showed an ability to support elite fantasy seasons from his pass catchers over the years. It shouldn't shock anyone if he finishes as a low-end WR1 this year.									
TIER 5									
14	DK Metcalf (SEA)	25.7	5	3.09	2.7	8.7	252.0	17	18
Since he became a full-time player in 2020 as a sophomore, Metcalf finished as the WR18 or better in three consecutive years. Consider us captivated about Metcalf knowing he is an obvious positive regression candidate for 2023 after seeing a career high 141 targets while registering career lows in yards per reception and TDs. For reference, Metcalf was 6th among all WRs in expected fantasy points last season. If the efficiency numbers bounce back, Metcalf can easily bounce back as a WR1 this season.									
15	DeVonta Smith (PHI)	24.8	10	3.04	2.7	8.0	248.2	17	10
This Eagles WR depth chart is viewed as a WR1 and WR2 situation by many, but it's probably more of a 1A, 1B situation. Smith earned a 26.9% target share last year and was a primary beneficiary of Dallas Goedert missing time because of a shoulder injury, but even after Goedert returned, Smith still produced at a high level. We love both Eagles wideouts, but the nice thing about Smithy is you can get him for a much cheaper cost than his teammate AJ Brown.									
16	Amari Cooper (CLE)	29.2	5	4.07	4.3	7.5	247.6	17	9
Cooper was awesome last year, proving that he's still one of the most talented WRs in the NFL despite the fact that the fantasy community wrote him off when he became a Brown. Jacoby Brissett turned him into a fantasy star, and it was actually Deshaun Watson ruining his epic season. From Weeks 1-12 with Jacoby, his 17-game pace was a stellar 88/1,224/11. When Watson returned to the lineup, Cooper had just one top-24 fantasy performance. At this point it remains to be seen if Watson can return to form, but there's no denying Amari Cooper is still a great receiver.									
17	Tee Higgins (CIN)	24.6	7	3.04	2.3	7.2	246.0	16	17
There's a legitimate argument that Chase and Higgins are the best 1-2 punch when it comes to WR duos in the NFL. He's finished as a top-24 WR in back-to-back years while playing next to Chase, and because this offense upped their pass rate last year and Joe Burrow is just that good, it's likely we see both Bengals finish inside the top 24 yet again. What's nice about Higgins is that he also provides contingent weekly alpha WR1 upside in your lineup should Ja'Marr Chase miss any time.									
TIER 6									
18	Marquise Brown (ARI)	26.3	14	7.06	4.2	7.3	242.2	12	46
Holywoooooo! Brown was en fuego to start the year last season before he broke his foot. From Weeks 1-6 with DeAndre Hopkins out because of a suspension, Brown was the WR6 averaging 81 receiving yards per game. We've always believed in the talent, and Brown has proven he's a good target earner (100+ in three straight years), but he hasn't fully put it together quite yet. With Hopkins completely out of the picture, Brown is going to soak up an ungody amount of targets. Consider him a top-20 WR with a possibility to have a strong end to the season once Kyler is back.									
19	Calvin Ridley (JAX)	28.7	9	3.11	5.0	7.3	238.5	-	-
Rewind back the clock to the last time we saw Calvin Ridley play a full season: he was the WR4 in 2020. Refresh your memory to the last time you saw him physically play on an NFL field and you'll be spanning more than 700 days. We have no clue what Calvin Ridley even is at this point after missing the better part of two years. He possesses the potential to return value if he is the same dude we saw in Atlanta, or he could be a landmine for your lineup if he doesn't meet ADP expectations. Ridley is now 28 years old and joins a crowded Jaguars' depth chart that features Christian Kirk, Zay Jones, and Evan Engram.									
TIER 7									
20	DJ Moore (CHI)	26.4	13	5.03	4.7	6.5	236.1	17	22
After catching exactly four TDs in three straight seasons, Moore finally bucked the trend with a career-high seven scores last season. Considering he was catching passes from Baker Mayfield and Sam Darnold, that's an accomplishment worth celebrating. The talent is undeniable with Moore, but let's be honest, Justin Fields isn't the best passing QB in the NFL. We love the opportunity and Moore as a player, but it's important to be realistic. Fields will need to take a step forward for Moore to finish as a top-15 fantasy WR, something he has never done in his career.									
21	Tyler Lockett (SEA)	30.9	5	6.08	2.7	7.8	235.1	16	13
Death, taxes, and Tyler Lockett out-performing his ADP. The artist known as "Hot Lockett" has banked top-15 WR seasons in five straight seasons. History tells us that streak will be ending sooner than later given that he is set to turn 31 later this year, but even if we factor in a small drop off given the age (and elevated target competition from JSN), there's a good chance he's still a value in your draft. In other words, even if he doesn't finish as a borderline WR1, he is probably still going to be productive enough to out-perform his ADP and be a starter in your lineup.									
22	Deebo Samuel (SF)	27.6	9	4.02	5.3	8.0	233.2	13	37
Samuel burned fantasy managers when it mattered most last year, missing the fantasy playoffs with ankle and knee injuries. Before that, he averaged a respectable 7.6 targets per game but just 51 receiving yards per contest. We saw him run (literally) incredibly hot in 2022 with efficiency numbers that were otherworldly. Regression smacked him in the face with his yards per touch number dropping from 13.0 in 2022 to just 8.8 a year ago. With how loaded this roster is, Samuel will once again be an efficiency-reliant type of player who could crush...or be a major disappointment relative to expectation.									
23	DeAndre Hopkins (TEN)	31.3	7	4.11	4.8	6.7	229.6	9	47
After missing the first six weeks of the year, Hopkins came back and immediately replaced Hollywood Brown in the lineup (broken foot). He proved he's still that dude earning a massive 29.4% target share when active. A difficult off-season led to the Cardinals releasing him, eating \$21 million in dead cap. His signing with the Titans is a bet on efficiency as they routinely rank among the lowest in pass rate over expectation. Consider him a volume-based WR2 for the Titans and their final rodeo with Ryan Tannehill.									
24	Drake London (ATL)	22.1	11	5.09	4.3	6.7	228.3	17	35
After being taken 8th overall by Atlanta last year, London was impressive as a rookie. His 2.07 yards per route run ranked 14th among qualified WRs, and he earned a robust 29.3% target share, the highest among all rookie WRs since 2014. Simply put, the guy is #goodatthegame and his profile says he has the talent to be a superstar in the league. However, QB play and offensive scheme have the potential to hold him back in 2023. We'll need Arthur Smith to open up the offense and Desmond Ridder to be a serviceable QB for London to really break out this year. Consider him a WR3/FLEX with upside to make some noise.									
25	Chris Godwin (TB)	27.5	5	6.04	4.4	6.3	227.5	15	20
If there's one thing we could hang our hat on over the last two seasons with Rod Godwin, it was Tom Brady absolutely peppering this dude with targets. Godwin averaged 9.3 targets per game with TB12 in 2021 and 2022 combined. That might not be the case with the dynamic duo of Baker Mayfield and Kyle Trask set to play QB in Tampa. Godwin feels like an uninspiring yet reliable selection in 2023 fantasy drafts due to QB concerns, but we know he's a talented player who should be more explosive in year two off the ACL.									
26	Mike Williams (LAC)	28.9	5	6.12	6.3	7.3	226.6	13	31
Big Mike Willy doesn't come without risk. He is historically a very boom/bust type of receiver, but when he hits, he hits in a big way for fantasy. Just two years ago, Williams put together a WR10 overall season and we're always trying to attach ourselves to this Chargers passing offense with Justin Herbert. New OC Kellen Moore conceivably should open up the passing game more utilizing Big Mike's true trump on the football field: the 50/50 jump ball. The floor is lower than we'd like, but we're fine taking on some risk for the upside that's there with Big Mike and his big play ability.									
27	Diontae Johnson (PIT)	27.2	6	7.10	3.7	5.8	225.9	17	39
If you're reading this, you scored the same number of TDs as Diontae Johnson in 2022. It was an unbelievable stretch of bad luck as Johnson saw 147 targets last year, the 7th most in the NFL a year ago. In fact, Johnson's 147 targets with zero TDs was an NFL record - that's how unlucky he was. If he scores between five and eight TDs as he's done every year prior to 2022, we're having a much different conversation about DJ's 2023 outlook. With Kenny Pickett looking to take a step forward in his second year, we like the idea of betting on Johnson having a bounce-back campaign for fantasy, and putting up WR2 numbers, assuming variance swings back in Johnson's favor in the TD department.									
28	Brandon Aiyuk (SF)	25.5	9	6.05	4.3	7.0	225.9	17	15
Aiyuuuiken! The Niners picked up his 5th-year option, so they've clearly got a plan for him in the offense. As is the case in most seasons, however, there are a lot of mouths to feed in San Francisco. Despite a loaded depth chart, he earned a career-high 114 targets last year which resulted in his first 1,000-yard season of his career. Some of that production came with George Kittle and/or Deebo out of the lineup so realize there will be ups-and-downs in Aiyuk's game logs so long as those two stay healthy. However, if Kittle or Deebo were to miss any time, Aiyuk stands to benefit a ton.									
29	Mike Evans (TB)	30	5	7.03	5.7	6.0	225.0	15	16



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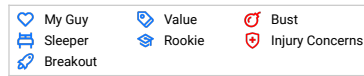
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Evans was always one of those guys who could legitimately lead the league in receiving TDs every season, and that's why he was such an enticing pick in fantasy. Well, that and his bankable 1,000+ yard season. With Baker Mayfield under center, things might be a bit shakier but keep in mind Evans is being drafted lower than he's ever finished in fantasy. Volatile? Yes. But sometimes you need to inject that into your fantasy roster and his draft cost says the reward outweighs the risk this late as a WR3 for your team.

TIER 8										
30	Jahan Dotson (WAS)	23.5	14	8.06	4.0	7.3	219.6	12	50	Betting on year two WRs has been profitable in fantasy for years, and Dotson seems to be a sneaky breakout candidate who's slipping through the cracks. After scoring four TDs in his first four weeks, Dotson was sidelined with a hamstring issue before averaging over seven targets a game after returning. The former 1st round pick can be the 1B to Terry McLaurin in this offense. Of course, we don't love the QB situation, but if Dotson finishes as a top-30 WR in Year 2, no one should be surprised.
31	Terry McLaurin (WAS)	28	14	5.03	5.2	7.2	218.9	17	14	For the love of all things holy, can we get this guy a QB? Since entering the NFL, McLaurin has caught passes from Carson Wentz, Taylor Heinicke, Alex Smith, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Dwayne Haskins, Colt McCoy, Case Keenum, and Kyle Allen. Next? Sam Howell and/or Jacoby Brissett. Sure, it probably can't get much worse, but will it get better? Until it does, dreams of Scary Terry turning into a fantasy WR1 won't become a reality. He still looks like a solid WR2 for 2023, however, over the course of the entire season, but his early season outlook looks shaky. McLaurin picked up a turf toe injury in the preseason, making him Questionable for Week 1.
32	Christian Watson (GB)	24.3	6	6.02	4.8	7.0	210.9	14	34	Like most rookies, Watson got off to a bit of a slow start, but boy, did he explode down the stretch! From Week 10 on, Watson earned a 22% target share, averaged 16.9 yards per reception and averaged almost a full TD per game. That sort of TD pace is unsustainable, especially with Jordan Love taking over this year, but Watson flashed an ability to make big plays and create after the catch. He's primed to take a step forward in his second season as the team's projected target leader. Catching balls from Love adds some question marks to his overall outlook but Watson looks like he is the talented WR Green Bay drafted him to be.
33	Gabe Davis (BUF)	24.4	13	9.06	4.8	6.2	208.3	15	27	Gabe, we're not mad...just disappointed. Davis was a popular breakout candidate last season and disappointed in a major way. Among 78 WRs who saw 50+ targets last year, Davis ranked 50th in yards per route run and 67th in yards after the catch per reception. He also eclipsed 70 receiving yards just four times all season, making him an extremely TD-dependent player last season. The addition of Dalton Kincaid in Round 1 certainly says the Bills recognized they needed another weapon in this loaded AFC. Davis is probably more of a WR3 for an NFL team and a FLEX-level player for fantasy than the WR2 he was being drafted as last year.
34	Christian Kirk (JAX)	26.8	9	6.12	3.8	6.0	204.6	17	11	Kirk turned in an awesome 2022 season smashing his ADP and finishing as the WR11 on the back of his first 1,000-yard season and a career-high 133 targets. Kirk's role also morphed as a Jaguar compared to his days in Arizona. It was Kirk's first season playing in a full-time role logging a career high 88% snap rate. The arrival of Calvin Ridley adds some uncertainty to how the targets shake out in 2023, but Kirk is the 10th highest paid WR in the league in 2023. He is paid to be the WR1 and there is a good chance he is not viewed that way in your league. Assuming Lawrence takes another step forward this season, Kirk has a chance to once again out-perform his ADP.
35	Courtland Sutton (DEN)	27.9	9	10.07	5.3	4.7	204.0	15	43	We're starting to enter "will it ever happen again?" territory for Sutton. He posted a WR19 season way back in 2019 and ever since then, he hasn't finished higher than WR43. The underlying metrics on Sutton aren't particularly encouraging either. He's coming off a career low in yards per reception and his 1.55 yards per route run ranked 41st at the position last season. At this point, expecting anything close to top-20 numbers is likely a fool's errand, but maybe Sutton can return to being a WR3 for fantasy.
36	Michael Pittman Jr. (IND)	25.9	11	6.10	5.2	5.3	203.0	16	23	Pitty City was a sad, sad destination in 2022. I mean hey, if you had Jeff Saturday taking over as head coach and Sam Ehlinger making starts last season on your NFL Bingo card, you must be rolling in cash. It was essentially the worst case scenario for Pittman's fantasy outlook despite catching 99 balls. Now entering Year 4 in the NFL, Pittman is set to play with his 6th different starting QB, an inexperienced rookie QB in Anthony Richardson. Historically, that has not been great in terms of a WR's fantasy outlook. While we love the talent, the most realistic outcome for Pittman is that he settles in as a fringe WR2/3 for fantasy despite having WR1 talent.
TIER 9										
37	Brandin Cooks (DAL)	29.9	7	8.12	4.3	5.8	189.5	13	49	No stranger to changing teams, Cooks is set to play for his sixth NFL franchise after forcing his way out of Houston. He was the pillar of consistency in fantasy for years posting top-20 fantasy seasons in six of seven seasons from 2015-2021. However, in 2022, it was #bad. The guy basically quit on his team for part of the year, and in nine games played, he averaged just 51 yards per game. Maybe the change of scenery will do him good. He is receiving an obvious QB upgrade with Dak, but in what profiles in a lower volume passing attack, Cooks will need to score TDs to be a difference maker in fantasy.
38	Jerry Jeudy (DEN)	24.4	9	5.05	5.8	7.0	188.4	15	21	Jeudy's underlying efficiency metrics are strong. Among WRs with 50+ targets last year, he ranked sixth in yards after the catch per reception and 12th in yards per route run. Of course, he is yet to really pay it off for fantasy, but if Russell Wilson can even return to league average, there's a path for Jeudy to emerge as a top-15 WR in points per game under Sean Payton. For reference, Wilson's average career TD rate prior to last season was 6.2%, and he logged just a 3.3% TD rate in 2022. Jeudy is an elite separator so there's no questioning his ability to get open. The tricky part with Jeudy is that he suffered a hamstring injury late in training camp, making him doubtful for Week 1 and beyond. It wouldn't be surprising to see Jeudy miss multiple games to start the year, adding more risk to not only his early season outlook but also his season-long outlook. We're usually hesitant to "buy the dip" when it comes to injuries, so just be mindful of ADP and opportunity cost if you're looking to add Jeudy to your squad this season.
39	George Pickens (PIT)	22.5	6	7.04	5.3	6.0	187.2	17	36	Expect Pickens to be a popular breakout candidate in the fantasy community as he enters year two in the NFL. The former Georgia Bulldog had an up-and-down season in year one, but he put a lot of exciting things on tape, including a 15.4 yards per reception mark. Pickens added virtually nothing after the catch, averaging just 2.1 yards after the catch per reception (dead last among WRs who saw 50+ targets). Hopefully, that can improve this season because if it doesn't, Pickens will be a deep target who relies on TDs and contested catches to produce for fantasy.
40	Jordan Addison (MIN)	21.6	13	8.02	4.3	5.6	181.7	-	-	Minnesota ranked in the top five in pass rate last season so there is plenty of opportunity for Addison to produce as a rookie, even with Justin Jefferson on the other side of the field. With NFL defensive coordinators losing sleep at night trying to figure out how to slow down Jettis, Addison should see plenty of one-on-one looks as a rookie. Adam Thielen vacates 107 targets and we think Addison will soak up a majority of those. Consider him a FLEX play with room to grow as the year progresses.
41	Jaxon Smith-Njigba (SEA)	21.6	5	7.08	5.0	6.8	180.7	-	-	Smith-Njigba is likely to start the season as Seattle's slot WR with Metcalf and Lockett on the perimeter. If that's the case, he'll be tough to rely on week in and week out for fantasy. We know rookies tend to come on later in the season, so perhaps he can carve out a role later in the year. In any event, he would be a priority waiver wire add should Metcalf or Lockett miss any time due to injury.
42	Zay Flowers (BAL)	23	13	9.05	5.7	5.7	178.3	-	-	Flowers joins a loaded Ravens pass-catching group after being taken in Round 1 of the NFL Draft, so his role in the offense remains to be seen. Fortunately, he played all over the field during his final season in college, logging a 33% slot snap rate. We expect him to carve out a role at some point in the season, but we need to remember that Mark Andrews is very likely to lead the team in targets, Rashod Bateman is back from injury, and OBJ was signed to an \$18 million contract. It might take an injury for one of these guys to really step, and be a consistent fantasy contributor.
43	JuJu Smith-Schuster (NE)	26.8	11	9.11	4.7	5.2	177.2	16	29	JuJu is a star that once burned bright for fantasy. Now? He's an uninspiring depth piece for your fantasy roster. Fortunately for Smith-Schuster, Jakobi Meyers, who led the WR room in targets in 2022, is out the door so the slot role is wide open for him. That said, after he failed to separate from the likes of Mecole Hardman, MVS and Kadarius Toney last year in KC, it's fair to wonder how good this guy really is. After all, he only posted six top-36 weeks last year with the best QB on the planet throwing him the ball. Call us crazy, but going from Pat Mahomes to McCorkle Jones might be #bad for his fantasy outlook. He is a low upside FLEX option at best.
44	Michael Thomas (NO)	30.5	11	8.09	8.3	6.3	174.8	3	114	Injuries, injuries, injuries. It is always sad to see injuries play such a big role in a former superstar's outlook. Thomas missed almost the entire 2022 season due to a Week 3 toe injury, and this of course comes after the ankle issue that forced him to miss the better part of two years from 2020 to 2021. He played in just 10 games since 2020. What even is Michael Thomas at this point? Perhaps being the WR2 on his team behind Olave is best for all parties. At least when he was active in a small sample last year, he was earning targets at an elevated rate. His 21.1% targets per route run rate and 20% target share in Weeks 1-3 says he is not totally done, but we probably can't expect anything close to top-20 numbers at this point.
45	Treyton Burks (TEN)	23.5	7	9.07	5.0	5.3	174.7	11	79	Treyton Burks enters year two in the NFL with a ton to prove. He only posted three usable weeks as a rookie, but this franchise is relying on the former first-rounder to step up this year. With DeAndre Hopkins now in the mix, his ceiling takes a bit of a hit. This is a run-first team as long as King Henry is on the roster, and there are major QB question marks with Will Levis waiting in the wings. Consider him more in FLEX territory although he has the talent to finish much higher than where we have him ranked.
46	Jakobi Meyers (LV)	26.8	13	13.06	2.7	4.3	172.8	14	28	With Davante Adams soaking up a 30+% target share, the rest of the WRs likely won't be dependable on a weekly basis for fantasy. That said, Meyers should be out there in 2WR sets as a starter, so he'll likely have some top-24 weeks for fantasy in the right matchup. If you're looking for upside, though, the WR2 for Jimmy G doesn't exactly scream, "League Winner."
47	Van Jefferson (LAR)	27.1	10	18.09	3.7	4.8	171.1	11	89	Have you seen this WR depth chart behind Cooper Kupp? It is... not ideal. Van Jefferson should step in as the WR2 right out of the gate as his competition for playing time is the dynamic duo of Tutu Atwell and Ben Skowronek. We're only one season removed from a 50/802/6 stat line for Jefferson back in 2021. He is a sleeper who can provide your roster with depth, and the best part is you can grab him super late in drafts.
TIER 10										
48	Zay Jones (JAX)	28.4	9	15.02	3.3	4.0	169.9	16	26	Jones' biggest accomplishment in 2022 was earning an official nickname on the show. He became known as "The Spot Start" for his uncanny ability to be the perfect bye week fill-in or replacement in your starting lineup in the event of injury. Jones was actually very good for Jacksonville last season earning a 22% target share while setting career highs in receptions and yards. With Calvin Ridley in town, there is a decent chance those numbers regress a little bit. Make no mistake about it - Jones will once again have weeks as "The Spot Start" in a great offense with Trevor Lawrence looking to make the leap in Year 2 in Doug Pederson's system.
49	Darnell Mooney (CHI)	25.9	13	13.11	4.7	4.7	168.0	12	74	Mooney had an opportunity to be the guy in Chicago last season, but he only cleared 70 receiving yards once in 11 games before an ankle injury ended his season in Week 12. Now with DJ Moore on the roster, Mooney probably settles in as more of a boom-bust WR3/FLEX play for your lineup than a WR2 he was drafted to be last season. We like the talent, but unless this offense opens it up, and Justin Fields can support multiple fantasy-relevant pass catchers, Mooney doesn't have much of a ceiling in 2023.
50	Quentin Johnston (LAC)	22	5	9.04	5.7	5.8	167.5	-	-	The Chargers recognized they need a WR to compliment Mike Williams and Keenan Allen. Johnston fits the bill thanks to his explosiveness and ability to make plays down the field. In college, he was a YAC machine and profiles as a dangerous playmaker with the ball in his hands. In Year 1, however, it might take some time for Johnston to earn a role with Williams, Keenan and Austin Ekelor getting volume out of the backfield. He is a candidate to earn a role as the season goes on and of course, Big Mike and Allen have been known to miss a game or two...or ten. If either of those two guys end up missing time, Johnston would see a spike in usage. Take flier in drafts or as a late stacking partner with Herbert.
51	Romeo Doubs (GB)	23.4	6	14.08	3.3	5.0	166.8	13	76	Doubs ended up being a solid plug-and-play option over the first two months of the season, but he did virtually nothing over the back half of the year after he picked up a high ankle sprain. Doubs profiles as an extremely volatile player for 2023. He could carve out a role as the WR2 behind Watson, or he could lose playing time to Jayden Reed and be irrelevant for fantasy. It's probably not worth burning a draft pick on the former 4th rounder, but keep him in mind as a potential waiver wire add.
52	Adam Thielen (CAR)	33	7	11.03	6.3	4.3	163.5	17	30	Ahhh...ahh...ahhhhh... (Not) Hooked on a Thielen. Oh, what used to be. Smile fondly as you remember the years when Thielen was criminally undervalued in fantasy while playing in Minnesota. The writing is on the wall, though. Thielen is set to turn 33 years old and play with a rookie QB, and the efficiency metrics? Yuck. His targets per route run rate dropped from 21.3% to 19.3% to 15% over the last three years, and his yards per route rate has plummeted from 1.86 to 1.63 to 1.08 in 2022. You could take a stab late in drafts but the newswatch is clear: goodnight, sweet prince.
53	Allen Lazard (NYJ)	27.7	7	11.02	3.5	5.2	162.6	15	32	It pays to be boys with Aaron Rodgers. Ask Randy Cobb and the Lazard King. New York signed Lazard to a 4-year, \$44 million deal this off-season so he is being paid to be a starter across from Garrett Wilson. Last season in Green Bay, Christian Watson stole the show down the stretch, but we saw Lazard be a consistent producer in the first half of the year. From Weeks 2-13 (inactive Week 1 due to an ankle injury), he posted seven top-36 weeks while seeing 11 red zone targets. If he can continue to carve a role inside the 20 with the familiarity with his QB, Lazard should be on the FLEX radar again in 2023.
54	Jonathan Mingo (CAR)	22.4	7	15.05	5.8	5.7	153.8	-	-	Carolina took Mingo way higher than a lot of people expected in the NFL Draft so the Panthers clearly like him and expect him to be a part of their future. He was one of the few true "X" receivers in this itty bitty WR rookie class. However, this isn't a passing attack we're particularly excited about this season with a rookie QB. Mingo is a fine late-round pick to see how that WR depth chart shakes out, but don't be afraid to abandon ship if you need the bench spots for an early-season waiver wire pickup.
55	Rondale Moore (ARI)	23.2	14	15.04	5.3	5.2	152.6	8	88	Moore's 2022 season was cut short due to a groin (Agh!) injury, and he missed the first three weeks with a hamstring injury. Going back to his rookie year, he has just one 100-yard game in his career making him one of the most volume-dependent WRs in fantasy. Moore's target share is going to be difficult to project on a week-to-week basis. We're fine adding him late in deeper PPR leagues, but as of now, he is not a priority target by any means.
56	Rashod Bateman (BAL)	23.8	13	12.11	6.3	6.0	152.5	6	110	It's been a while, but think back to the start of last year. Remember when Bateman was torching opposing secondaries for over 20 yards per reception and an insanely efficient 14 yards per target in Weeks 1-3? It was obviously an unsustainable pace, but it shows what sort of playmaker Bateman can be when healthy. He's coming off the Lisfranc surgery, which does add some volatility to his 2023 outlook, and he's got added target competition in OBJ and Zay Flowers. Overall, we like this Ravens passing attack under new OC Todd Monken, but it's difficult to project which Baltimore pass catcher is going to emerge behind Mark Andrews. We don't mind taking some shots on Bateman if he falls in your draft.
57	Elijah Moore (CLE)	23.4	5	10.10	5.0	5.3	149.7	16	83	In need of a fresh start after a falling out with the coaching staff in New York, Moore finds himself on a somewhat crowded depth chart in Cleveland if you include David Njoku in that bunch. We're still believers in Moore's talent after posting the 5th best true catch rate among WRs last year and a stretch of elite production during his rookie year. Maybe this change of scenery will revive his fantasy value. Whatever you think about Deshaun Watson as a human being, he is certainly a better QB than the Zach Wilsons and Mike Whites of the world that Moore was playing with in New York.



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down WR, and Skyy Moore is entering year two. Maybe Rice is the guy you want? Or maybe he's just a part-time player in Year 1.														
92	Cedric Tillman (CLE)	23.4	5	-	5.7	3.7	95.5	-	-	Tillman lands on a somewhat crowded depth chart for 2023 with Amari Cooper there as the WR1, Elijah Moore probably playing the slot and Donovan Peoples-Jones playing on the perimeter. It'd be surprising if he does much in year one, but if DPJ or Cooper miss any time, Tillman is a name to remember. He's 6'3" and 213 lbs., which means he'd probably be given the shot to play on the perimeter if the opportunity presented itself.				
93	Richie James (KC)	28	10	-	3.3	2.7	95.2	17	52	Richie James was quietly pretty good last year when he got his opportunity on a depleted Giants WR depth chart. The talent isn't anything to write home about, but any WR catching passes from Patrick Mahomes has our attention. He's buried on the depth chart to start the season, but it'll be interesting to see if he can earn some playing time throughout the year. If he does, he could have a couple of weeks as a waiver wire pick up.				
94	Tank Dell (HOU)	23.9	7	15.11	4.5	3.5	94.5	-	-	His nickname is Tank, but he is certainly not built like one. Dell is only 165 pounds, which means if he hits for fantasy, especially as a third round rookie, he'll be an outlier. His production at the University of Houston was off-the-charts in a pass-happy scheme so the hometown selection is intriguing if you like strolling down narrative street.				
95	Sterling Shepard (NYG)	30.6	13	-	7.7	4.0	94.5	3	133	Shepard is coming off a late-season Achilles injury, and a lot of the data shows older players struggle off this surgery. He recently turned 29 years old, suggesting the odds are stacked against him being productive, especially early in the season. While this new look offense under Brian Daboll is something to get excited about, Shepard's injury makes him a giant question mark...pun intended.				
96	Nick Westbrook-Ikhine (TEN)	26.5	7	-	3.7	2.7	93.8	17	82	If drafting last year's WR82 is your thing, Nick Westbrook-Ikhine is your dude. I mean seriously, would his own mother even draft him in her league?				
97	Randall Cobb (NYJ)	33	7	-	3.0	1.0	92.4	13	92	Randall Cobb and Aaron Rodgers are boys. That's why he's still in the NFL and playing with the Jets. We're not expecting Cobb to play much in 2023 on a crowded depth chart.				
98	Kendrick Bourne (NE)	28.1	11	-	4.0	2.5	92.1	16	81	The Patriots are likely to run the heck out of the football and now JuJu Smith-Schuster is on the roster. He'll rotate in and out of the lineup as the team's WR3/4 on a run first team...gross.				
99	Marvin Jones Jr. (DET)	33.5	9	-	3.3	2.0	92.1	16	57	You may not remember but back in 2017, Marv Jones finished as the WR9 in Detroit, and then in 2020, he was the WR17. What a time to be alive. Jones is now 33 years old and back in MoTown for his second stint. There's a path for playing time given the current state of the depth chart, but as a resident geriatric among WRs, we're not exactly excited to click his name in fantasy drafts. He's coming off a season in which he posted his lowest yards per route run rate since his rookie season while earning just five targets per game last year in Jacksonville.				
100	Josh Reynolds (DET)	28.6	9	-	3.7	1.7	88.7	14	69	The Lions have no one behind Amon-Ra St. Brown to open the year with Jameson Williams suspended for the first six games. Maybe Reynolds will earn the starting job to open the year, but that doesn't mean he'll be in your fantasy lineup.				
101	Puka Nacua (LAR)	22.3	10	-	5.7	3.8	88.6	-	-	Did you immediately think of that cool Puka shell necklace you wore in 8th grade when you saw Mr. Nacua's name? Us too...man those things were cool! Nacua is a 5th round rookie out of BYU. Fortunately, he lands on a team where there's a lack of talent on the depth chart behind Cooper Kupp. Maybe he can climb the depth chart over the course of the year and at least beat out the likes of Ben Skowronek and Tutu Atwell as the team's WR3.				
102	Ben Skowronek (LAR)	26.2	10	-	3.0	2.0	87.8	14	91	You may remember Ben Skowronek from that thrilling Week 14 game last year where Baker Mayfield and the Rams beat the Raiders on Thursday night. Benny boy was the star of the show, finishing that week as the WR25 with 89 receiving yards. Outside of that one time, Skowronek hasn't been able to earn enough targets to be fantasy relevant.				
103	WanDale Robinson (NYG)	22.7	13	21.11	6.3	5.2	87.7	6	117	Robinson was starting to break out last season when he tore his ACL in Week 11 against the Lions. In that game, he had 9 receptions for 100 yards on 11 targets; before that, he had 50 or fewer yards in every other contest as a rookie. He looks like a low-ceiling option who could provide PPR value to your team if the targets go his way. The issue is that the Giants signed every available (and we mean every) slot WR in free agency so there is no guarantee Robinson is even a starter in 3WR sets to start the year if he's not 100% healthy.				
104	Terrace Marshall Jr. (CAR)	23.2	7	-	5.0	2.7	83.7	14	84	It pains us to say that this might be the end for Marshall aka LockJaw. The Panthers spent a 2nd round pick on him two years ago but after the team added Adam Thielen, D.J. Chark, and 2nd round pick Jonathan Mingo, it looks grim. When you throw in the changes in head coaching, offensive philosophy, and a rookie QB at the helm, this ship has sailed.				
105	Quez Watkins (PHI)	25.2	10	-	3.7	1.7	82.5	17	87	Watkins is a big play threat that is stuck as the 4th option at best in this passing attack. He'll have the occasional long bomb but A.J. Brown and DeVonta Smith should dominate the target share. Apart from injuries on the depth chart, he's best left on the waiver wire to start the season.				
106	Khalil Shakir (BUF)	23.6	13	-	3.7	3.3	81.2	14	130	Shakir will probably play as a rotational player for Buffalo in 2023, but unless Diggs or Davis goes down to injury, he won't be fantasy viable. Slot targets from Josh Allen are enticing but rookie Dalton Kincaid's presence along with gadget player Deonte Harty might eat into his snaps. Move along, ladies and gents.				
107	Isaiah McKenzie (IND)	28.4	11	-	3.7	2.0	75.2	15	54	Believe it or not, Isaiah McKenzie was hyped up as a late round draft pick last year in fantasy circles when he was still in Buffalo. Welp, that didn't work out, did it?! He's now in Indy as a role player who will likely compete with rookie Josh Downs for playing time out of the slot. With a rookie QB, it probably won't matter.				
108	Jalin Hyatt (NYG)	21.9	13	14.09	5.7	4.0	73.2	-	-	Hyatt is probably going to add more value to the Giants in 2023 than he will to your fantasy team in 2023. His 4.4-speed and the ability to take the top off the defense as a field stretcher is intriguing; on the other hand, he is a bit of a raw prospect going to a crowded WR room that includes Darren Waller. You might think of Hyatt as a classic perimeter WR thanks to his size and speed, but he played just over 87% of his snaps in the slot last season at Tennessee. Given how many slot WRs are on this roster, Hyatt will probably have to learn how to play on the perimeter in the NFL...that could take some time.				
109	Scott Miller (ATL)	26.1	11	-	3.0	1.3	59.9	15	125	Miller had some moments with the Bucs over the last couple of years, but now he's in Atlanta where there's volume concerns for studs like Drake London and Kyle Pitts. Call us crazy, but it will likely not be Miller Time in 2023.				
110	Parker Washington (JAX)	21.5	9	-	5.0	2.0	58.4	-	-	P Dubs aka Parker Washington is a 6th round rookie who profiles as a slot WR at the NFL level. He's buried on the depth chart behind Ridley, Kirk and Zay Jones so let's just say you probably won't hear much about him in 2023...or ever.				
111	Calvin Austin III (PIT)	24.5	6	-	7.0	3.5	54.1	-	-	The Steelers like Calvin Austin so much that they traded for Allen Robinson...no thank you!				
112	Xavier Hutchinson (HOU)	23.3	7	-	5.5	4.0	52.0	-	-	A 6th round rookie WR playing with a rookie QB? In this economy?				
113	Kayshon Boutte (NE)	21.3	11	-	7.0	4.0	44.2	-	-	Booty Booty Booty! Ok, it's actually Boutte but you get the picture. The former LSU WR massively underperformed expectations after some early signs of greatness in college. His vertical was in the bottom-5 percentile at the position and his film is littered with drops and disappointment. The Patriots took a flier late in the draft so don't get your hopes up on a roster with Mac Jones slinging the rock.				
114	Tyler Scott (CHI)	21.9	13	-	5.0	3.0	38.4	-	-	If 4th-round rookies who weigh less than 180 lbs. is your thing, Tyler Scott is your dude. The former high school RB is still learning the position so banking on any semblance of fantasy production in Year 1 in a low-volume offense is just bad process. It's wacko. It's dare we say... wrong.				





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round TE targets but keep in mind QB Mac Jones was a hot trash last year.													22.2	13	16.08	4.7	3.7	92.9	-	-
32	Michael Mayer (LV)	Out in Las Vegas, it's Davante's world and we're just living in it. We know he'll command the targets there, and with capable pass catchers in Jakobi Meyers and Hunter Renfrow also likely to operate over the middle of the field, Mayer's production probably won't be reliable on a weekly basis. Fortunately, his only competition for playing time is Austin Hooper. He's a guy to monitor throughout the season but not draftable in most leagues.											32.8	14	19.06	7.8	3.3	91.0	10	19
33	Zach Ertz (ARI)	Ertz is 32 years old coming off a torn ACL playing for an offense that projects to be among the worst in the league with Kyler's health in question. Call us crazy, but he's not a guy we're targeting in drafts.											27.2	5	-	6.0	3.0	88.0	15	29
34	Will Dissly (SEA)	Big Montana! For the sake of the show and this nickname, please please please let Dissly have a couple of weeks as a streaming TE.											33	11	16.11	7.0	6.3	86.8	16	5
35	Taysom Hill (NO)	Guys, Taysom Hill finished as the TE5 last season. I mean what a world. He'll probably continue to do his thing - throwing for a couple of scores, catching a few passes and running in a handful of scores. Good luck predicting when that's going to happen.											28.9	13	-	3.3	2.7	82.3	17	25
36	Austin Hooper (LV)	You may not believe it, but it actually happened. There were two seasons in 2018 and 2019 when Hooper finished as the TE6 in back-to-back years. Wild times, man. Those days are long gone. His job in 2023 is to sit on waiver wires floating into fantasy oblivion.											24.9	11	-	3.7	3.7	80.7	15	32
37	Jelani Woods (IND)	Anthony Richardson is going to have to develop extremely quickly if anyone beyond Michael Pittman is going to be fantasy viable in Indy. The Colts are trying to bully the league with two of the most massive TEs in human existence. Woods isn't draftable, but he could have a couple of weeks as a streaming option throughout the year.											23.4	13	21.09	3.0	3.3	70.3	16	26
38	Isaiah Likely (BAL)	Likely showed us last year he's a talented player who can produce when given the opportunity. In three games where he played 67+% of the snaps, Likely averaged 8.3 targets per game. Mark Andrews is still the dude there, however, and Baltimore used a lot of resources on upgrading the WR depth chart. Without an Andrews injury, Likely won't be fantasy relevant.											28.1	10	-	3.3	2.3	68.6	16	53
39	Durham Smythe (MIA)	Smythe actually played more snaps than Mike Gesicki last year for Miami. It turned into 129 total yards on the entire season. Move along, folks.											24.9	7	-	5.7	5.3	68.0	-	-
40	Luke Schoonmaker (DAL)	This guy's last name is fun to say. Oh, you wanted a fantasy take? We're not big on drafting rookie TEs in redraft leagues so despite Dallas using a second-round pick on him, he's not on our radar for drafts. This TE rotation is likely to be a three-way committee with Schoonmaker, Ferguson, and Hendershot all getting some snaps. Yuck.											29.4	13	-	4.0	2.3	67.3	17	20
41	Robert Tonyan (CHI)	We'll always have 2020, that one year where Bobby T was the TE3 (Threeel) in half PPR leagues on the back of 11 TDs with Aaron Rodgers. He heads to Chicago to play behind Cole Kmet with one of the NFL's most dynamic running QBs. We're going to go out on a limb here and say that 2020 season is going to be the best of his career.											22.8	6	-	4.0	2.3	60.8	-	-
42	Tucker Kraft (GB)	This TE room is a complete unknown, so it may be exciting to take shots on these GB tight ends in drafts. It's important to remind the FootClan that two of these guys are rookies, and we still have no idea if Jordan Love can be the dude. No need to get cute here.											28	11	-	4.0	1.5	58.6	14	48
43	Jonnu Smith (ATL)	Jonnu Smith's contract with the Patriots will go down as one of the most pointless transactions in recent years. I mean what in the world were they thinking? Good for Jonnu for getting that bag, but we are fully on board for making fun of the Patriots for this one....Jonnu reunites with his boy Arthur Smith in Atlanta where he'll be out there blocking like it's no one's business!											30.6	7	-	2.5	1.5	54.1	15	42
44	C.J. Uzomah (NYJ)	Uzomah's path to fantasy success relies solely on a Tyler Conklin injury after "Conk Conk" ran more routes and saw more targets than Uzomah last season. He's just another dude chilling on your waiver wire even in TE-premium leagues.											26.6	9	-	2.3	1.3	49.2	15	49
45	Adam Trautman (DEN)	Just when Mike was ready to move on...we're back baby! Trautman was traded to the Denver Broncos during the NFL Draft, joining his old pal, Sean Payton. We're projecting Greg D to be the team's TE1, but maybe Trautman can carve out a role...maybe?											23	13	-	5.0	2.5	42.9	12	34
46	Daniel Bellinger (NYG)	Believe it or not, Bellinger had some weeks as a streaming TE last season. How did the Giants respond? By trading for Darren Waller...sorry Dan!											30	11	-	5.0	2.5	33.1	17	44
47	Mo Alie-Cox (IND)	Gigantor! The man is a mountain, but he's also an unreliable fantasy option seeing a *checks notes* 4.8% target share last season. His nickname will always hold a special place in our hearts but this man should not be drafted unless your league has a spot for pure intimidation.											22	6	20.08	5.0	2.0	14.8	-	-
48	Darnell Washington (PIT)	Gigantor 2.0?! Darnell Washington is a mountain of a man at 6'7" and 264 lbs. That doesn't necessarily mean he'll be a good fantasy football player. Outside of a Pat Freiermuth injury, Washington isn't on our radar as a fantasy option in year one. But if you want to stare at him in your app just to feel fear, his overwhelming presence as a real-life Monstar is worth the price of the UDK by itself.																		



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Defenses

		BYE	'22
1	Philadelphia Eagles	10	4
2	San Francisco 49ers	9	3
3	Dallas Cowboys	7	2
4	Buffalo Bills	13	5
5	New York Jets	7	12
6	Denver Broncos	9	26
7	New England Patriots	11	1
8	Baltimore Ravens	13	7
9	Cincinnati Bengals	7	21
10	New Orleans Saints	11	17
11	Pittsburgh Steelers	6	20
12	Miami Dolphins	10	28
13	Los Angeles Chargers	5	23
14	Kansas City Chiefs	10	9
15	Washington Commanders	14	13
16	Cleveland Browns	5	15
17	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	5	27
18	Seattle Seahawks	5	14
19	Green Bay Packers	6	10
20	New York Giants	13	22
21	Jacksonville Jaguars	9	6
22	Tennessee Titans	7	25
23	Las Vegas Raiders	13	31
24	Los Angeles Rams	10	24
25	Minnesota Vikings	13	18
26	Indianapolis Colts	11	8
27	Carolina Panthers	7	16
28	Detroit Lions	9	29
29	Atlanta Falcons	11	30
30	Chicago Bears	13	32
31	Houston Texans	7	11
32	Arizona Cardinals	14	19



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Kickers

		AGE	BYE	GMS	'22
1	Harrison Butker (KC)	28.1	10	13	28
2	Tyler Bass (BUF)	26.6	13	16	9
3	Justin Tucker (BAL)	33.8	13	17	1
4	Evan McPherson (CIN)	24.1	7	16	20
5	Jason Myers (SEA)	32.3	5	17	4
6	Daniel Carlson (LV)	28.6	13	17	2
7	Jake Elliott (PHI)	28.6	10	16	21
8	Younghoe Koo (ATL)	29.1	11	17	5
9	Greg Zuerlein (NYJ)	35.7	7	17	12
10	Cameron Dicker (LAC)	23.3	5	11	31
11	Jason Sanders (MIA)	27.8	10	17	15
12	Blake Grupe (NO)	24.8	11	-	-
13	Greg Joseph (MIN)	29.1	13	17	17
14	Brandon McManus (JAX)	32.1	9	17	14
15	Graham Gano (NYG)	36.4	13	17	8
16	Brandon Aubrey (DAL)	28.5	7	-	-
17	Riley Patterson (DET)	25	9	17	11
18	Joey Slye (WAS)	27.4	14	17	25
19	Cairo Santos (CHI)	31.8	13	16	27
20	Jake Moody (SF)	23.8	9	-	-
21	Matt Prater (ARI)	39.1	14	13	29
	This is a sample blurb about Matt Prater, a true kicker GOAT.				
22	Chad Ryland (NE)	23.9	11	-	-
	You found JayGriz! #UDK				
23	Matt Gay (IND)	29.5	11	17	18
24	Chase McLaughlin (TB)	27.4	5	16	13
25	Dustin Hopkins (CLE)	32.9	5	5	34
26	Chris Boswell (PIT)	32.5	6	12	30
27	Eddy Piñeiro (CAR)	28	7	17	7
28	Anders Carlson (GB)	25.2	6	-	-
29	Kaimi Fairbairn (HOU)	29.6	7	17	19
30	Tanner Brown (LAR)	23.7	10	-	-