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# NBA Fantasy: Top 150 fantasy basketball rankings for 2025-26

RotoWire breaks down the 2025-26 Top 150 Fantasy Basketball Rankings.

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Luka Dončić slots in at #4 on the Top 150 fantasy rankings for 2025-26.

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The NBA season is about five weeks away, meaning fantasy basketball prep is here! If you're looking for an edge this season, RotoWire has you covered with their top 150 points league rankings. Read on to see the rankings, plus analysis for each player.

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1. **Nikola Jokić, DEN**: The best player in fantasy basketball across the past half-decade, bar none. There are other options for the No. 1 pick, but none are as safe as Jokić.
2. **Shai Gilgeous-Alexander, OKC**: Made his mark in NBA history by winning the regular-season and Finals MVP trophies while leading the Thunder to their first championship. If he falls to No. 3, don't think twice.
3. **Victor Wembanyama, SAS**: He may already be the best defensive player in the NBA, and he continues to expand his offensive arsenal. Nobody in the league has a higher long-term ceiling.
4. **Luka Dončić, LAL**: The dust has settled following one of the most surprising trades in NBA history, and Dončić is ready to take over Los Angeles. Is this the year he wins his first MVP?
5. **Giannis Antetokounmpo, MIL**: The team around him looks drastically different than when the Bucks won the 2021-22 title, but the Greek Freak is as consistent as they come. The perennial MVP candidate is better suited for points leagues, but he's a top-10 pick either way.
6. **Anthony Edwards, MIN**: A concerted effort to shoot more threes has vaulted Ant up the fantasy rankings. Already a consensus top-10 talent, Edwards still has room to grow heading into his age-24 season.
7. **Cade Cunningham, DET**: Slow and steady, Cunningham has improved across the board in each of his first four seasons. With top-5 fantasy upside, Cunningham is an easy first-round pick.
8. **Anthony Davis, DAL**: When healthy, Davis is a unicorn in fantasy hoops. A risky first-round pick at this stage of his career, given his injury history, but passing on him could be detrimental.
9. **Karl-Anthony Towns, NYK**: Injuries have been an on-and-off issue for Towns in recent years, but he stayed mostly healthy in 2024-25 and put up one of the best all-around seasons of his career. There's not much reason to believe he'll take a step back in Year 2 in New York.

10. **Trae Young, ATL**: A perennial All-Star, Young remains a first-round pick in fantasy hoops despite a few holes in his game. With arguably the best supporting cast of his career, the sky is the limit for Ice Trae.
11. **Devin Booker, PHO**: This offseason, Booker received a fresh supporting cast and an extension. The 10-year veteran has played for a lot of varying skilled teams, so the new-look squad shouldn't impact his bottom line.
12. **Domantas Sabonis, SAC**: One of the best rebounders in the league, Sabonis has one of the highest floors in fantasy hoops. However, his upside took a hit last season after his distribution numbers regressed while playing with new teammates.
13. **James Harden, LAC**: Back like he never left, Harden is once again a borderline first-round pick in fantasy, but he's going about it differently. Even during his "down" years, the lefty point guard was a top-30 asset.
14. **Jalen Williams, OKC**: While Williams' efficiency took a slight hit last season, he posted 21.6 points, 5.3 rebounds, 5.1 assists and a career-best 1.6 steals per game. Entering his age-24 season for the defending champs, Williams could still have another level to reach.
15. **Tyrese Maxey, PHI**: Injuries put a damper on an otherwise-career-year for Maxey, who remains easily the most dependable piece for the project that is the 76ers.
16. **Evan Mobley, CLE**: The reigning Defensive Player of the Year isn't a flashy pick, but he provides rock-solid production across the board, including 2.5 combined blocks/steals per game. After hitting 67 total 3-pointers through his first three NBA seasons, Mobley knocked down 85 (1.4 per game) last season.
17. **Scottie Barnes, TOR**: Barnes is yet to level up to the degree we hoped, but he's still one of the more well-rounded counting stat producers in the NBA. Improved percentages – especially from three – could push him higher.
18. **LeBron James, LAL**: Father Time will eventually catch up to James – at least we think – but he's played 70 and 71 games over the last two seasons while still providing elite counting stats along with a strong field goal percentage.
19. **Donovan Mitchell, CLE**: The engine of the Cavaliers' offense, Mitchell is one of the safest and most dependable lead guards in fantasy basketball.
20. **Jalen Johnson, ATL**: A shoulder injury cut short what was shaping up to be a monster season for Johnson, who averaged 18.9 points, 10.0 rebounds, 5.0 assists, 1.6

steals and 1.0 blocks across 36 games. Atlanta added some pieces this offseason, but Johnson should still be the No. 2 option alongside Trae Young.

21. **Stephen Curry, GSW**: Curry will turn 38 in March, so injuries and age-related regression are concerns, but he's missed only 20 games over the last two seasons. He's led the NBA in both made 3-pointers and 3-point attempts in four of the last five seasons.
22. **Bam Adebayo, MIA**: While Adebayo's production has leveled off in recent years, he's one of the safest – and typically healthiest – big men in all of fantasy basketball.
23. **Kevin Durant, HOU**: Last season couldn't have gone much worse for the Suns, but Durant still put up his usual, elite stat line while adding a 15th All-Star nod to his career resume. Now in Houston, the soon-to-be-37-year-old will again function as the top option in what should be a much better basketball situation. At this point in Durant's career, injuries are a concern, as he's missed at least 20 games in four of the last five seasons.
24. **Jalen Brunson, NYK**: Brunson's relative lack of rebounding and good-not-great free-throw shooting (82.1% last season) does knock his fantasy value a bit, but he's an ultra-dependable source of points and assists with a strong field goal percentage (48.8% FG).
25. **Alperen Sengun, HOU**: It remains to be seen how the addition of Kevin Durant will impact Sengun, but he's coming off of a season in which he nearly averaged 20-and-10 to go with 4.9 assists, 1.1 steals and 0.8 blocks per game.
26. **Amen Thompson, HOU**: One of last season's biggest breakouts, Thompson is a counting-stat machine who racks up blocks and steals at a blistering rate. From January onward, Thompson posted 15.9 points, 9.1 rebounds, 5.2 assists, 1.7 steals and 1.5 blocks per game. Free-throw shooting and a lack of threes are the major holes in his game, however.
27. **LaMelo Ball, CHA**: Drafting Ball requires a high degree of risk tolerance, as he's missed 35, 60 and 46 games over the last three seasons. Nevertheless, Ball's combination of elite counting stats and high-volume threes remains appealing.
28. **Josh Giddey, CHI**: While Giddey may not feel like a top-20 player, it's tough to argue with the numbers – especially over the second half of the season. Over his final 31 games, Giddey posted 18.9 points, 9.1 rebounds, 7.9 assists, 1.4 steals, 0.8 blocks and 1.9 3-pointers per game on 50/44/80 shooting splits.
29. **Paolo Banchero, ORL**: While Banchero is a strong source of points, rebounds and assists, he may be a better real-life player than fantasy – for now, at least. Increasing his

free throw percentage (72.7% FT last season) and defensive production (1.4 combined steals/blocks) could push him into the second round.

30. **Pascal Siakam, IND**: Reputationally, Siakam may feel like an outlier in this range, but his year-over-year consistency – and strong health track record – push him up the board. With [Tyrese Haliburton](#) out for the season, Siakam should be positioned for an even larger role offensively.

31. **De'Aaron Fox, SAS**: Fox is a difficult evaluation. He played in only 17 games for the Spurs before a wrist injury ended his season, and only five of those games came alongside Victor Wembanyama. How Fox fits alongside No. 2 pick [Dylan Harper](#) will ultimately determine his fantasy ceiling.

32. **Chet Holmgren, OKC**: After playing in all 82 games in 2023-24, Holmgren missed 50 games due to injury last season. Health has to be a question mark until he proves otherwise, but the 23-year-old is still ascending and offers an appealing mix of points, rebounds, blocks and threes.

33. **Jaren Jackson Jr., MEM**: While Jackson Jr.'s shot-blocking has fallen off considerably in recent years, he's still an elite scorer among big men who provided 2.7 blocks/steals per game last season.

34. **Jaylen Brown, BOS**: Due in part to shaky free-throw shooting (76.4% FT last season) and relatively low 3-point volume (1.8 makes per game), Brown tends to take a hit in the fantasy ranks. But as the new No. 1 option for the [Jayson Tatum](#)-less Celtics, he could be poised for a career year.

35. **Dyson Daniels, ATL**: One of the biggest values in fantasy basketball last season, Daniels took a massive step forward across the board – in particular on the defensive end. His 229 steals (3.0 per game) were the most in the NBA – 98 more than the next-highest player.

36. **Derrick White, BOS**: Thanks in large part to playing 76 games, White finished as a top-30 player last season, providing fantasy managers with 16.4 points, 4.8 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 3.5 3-pointers per game. With Jayson Tatum, [Kristaps Porziņģis](#) and [Jrue Holiday](#) out of the picture, White's usage rate could hit another level this season.

37. **Tyler Herro, MIA**: After an injury-riddled 2023-24 campaign, Herro bounced back with the best season of his career in 2024-25. Across 77 games, he paced the Heat with 23.9

points per game to go with 5.5 assists, 5.2 rebounds and a career high 3.3 3-pointers per game.

38. **Cooper Flagg, DAL**: Flagg has the potential to be Dallas' No. 2 option before [Kyrie Irving](#) returns. Is he prepared to be a high-level playmaker already?

39. **Ja Morant, MEM**: Morant is perennially among the most polarizing players in fantasy basketball. The counting stats are undoubtedly elite, but he's missed at least 20 games – and often more – in four straight seasons.

40. **Franz Wagner, ORL**: With Paolo Banchero and [Jalen Suggs](#) missing significant time, Wagner spent much of last season as the Magic's No. 1 option, which led to a career-high 24.2 points per game. We should expect some statistical regression with Banchero and Suggs healthy – plus the addition of [Desmond Bane](#) – but Wagner remains a steady, high-floor option.

41. **Nikola Vučević, CHI**: Vučević continues to put up consistent numbers year after year. He'll enter 2025-26 having averaged at least 17 points and 10 rebounds in seven consecutive seasons.

42. **Ivica Zubac, LAC**: Emerged last season as one of the league's best traditional centers behind a career-high 32.8 minutes per game. Will he be asked to do a little less with [Brook Lopez](#) now in town?

43. **Deni Avdija, POR**: Avdija broke out in a major way over the second half of last season, posting 23.3 points, 9.7 boards, 5.2 assists and 2.4 3-pointers per game after the All-Star break.

44. **Trey Murphy III, NOP**: Quietly one of the league's best two-way wings who has gotten better each season. But how much more can his role expand next to [Zion Williamson](#) and [Jordan Poole](#)?

45. **Austin Reaves, LAL**: Managed to thrive next to Luka Dončić and LeBron James at the end of last season. But is a bigger role possible – or just better efficiency?

46. **Desmond Bane, ORL**: Will Bane have to sacrifice usage on his new team? Or will Paolo Banchero, Franz Wagner and Jalen Suggs do a little less to accommodate him?

47. **Jamal Murray, DEN**: Missed games are an issue, and Murray tends to run hot and cold, but he's a strong source of points, assists and 3-pointers with friendly shooting percentages.

48. **Myles Turner, MIL**: Moving from Indiana to Milwaukee, Turner could be tasked with taking on more offensive responsibility for a shallow Bucks roster. He's the NBA's active leader in career block percentage (6.6%) and has ranked in the top-10 in blocks per game in eight of the last nine seasons.

49. **Zion Williamson, NOP**: Limited by injuries again, Williamson played only 30 games in 2024-25. His talent is undeniable, but the risk/reward equation keeps tipping toward risk.

50. **Joel Embiid, PHI**: Truly an impossible player to value at this point in his career. When healthy, Embiid is easily a first-round value, but penciling him in for some sort of missed time feels like a requirement.

51. **Brandon Miller, CHA**: A wrist injury ended Miller's season in January, but prior to that he was averaging 21.0 points, 4.9 rebounds, 3.6 assists, 1.1 steals and 3.9 3-pointers per game.

52. **Kawhi Leonard, LAC**: Like Joel Embiid, drafting Leonard entails a high degree of risk tolerance. He played in only 37 games a year ago and wasn't fully ramped up until March.

53. **Jalen Duren, DET**: Duren is already one of the league's premier double-double threats, and he improved his defense last season. He needs to stay out of foul trouble, though, in order to see more minutes.

54. **Walker Kessler, UTA**: Kessler's upside may be capped with the current state of Utah, but there's no question he's an elite rebounder and shot-blocker when the workload is there.

55. **Coby White, CHI**: White has taken a big step forward the last two seasons and is coming off of a 2024-25 campaign in which he cracked 20 points per game for the first time in his career. High-volume threes (2.9 makes per game) and an excellent free-throw percentage (90.2%) boost his fantasy value.

56. **Jalen Green, PHO**: Outside of Green and Devin Booker, the Suns don't have much offensive firepower. Green needs to clean up his efficiency, but there's no doubt he'll be asked to take on plenty of usage.

57. **Immanuel Quickley, TOR**: Injuries derailed Quickley's season, and the Raptors' as a whole. But he figures to be one of Toronto's lead options for a team that needs a playmaking guard and a floor-spacer.

58. **DeMar DeRozan, SAC**: DeRozan played his usual game but took a small step back last season. At 36 years old, he'll still be a focal point of the offense, but how much does

he have left in the tank?

59. **Josh Hart, NYK**: One of the most unique players in the NBA, Hart provides across-the-board production and may be the league's best pound-for-pound rebounder.

60. **Darius Garland, CLE**: Expected to miss a handful of games to begin the year, but is one of the league's best sources of traditional point-guard stats. With plenty of talent around him, Garland's assists and efficiency should remain high.

61. **Zach LaVine, SAC**: Saw less usage when dealt from Chicago to Sacramento, though his efficiency on the season was excellent. Can he get more comfortable in the Kings' offense this season?

62. **Julius Randle, MIN**: Saw fewer minutes and less usage during his first season in Minnesota, but Randle was still the Wolves' No. 2 offensive option. The team didn't do much during the offseason, so nothing should change there.

63. **OG Anunoby, NYK**: Played a career high in total minutes last season, plus points per game (18.0). But will new Knicks coach Mike Brown decrease Anunoby's minutes?

64. **Alex Sarr, WAS**: Sarr's shooting efficiency was woeful as a rookie, but he showed some passing upside and is already polished as a shot-blocker. If he can take better shots and develop as a whole, he could have a breakout sophomore campaign.

65. **Jordan Poole, NOP**: The Pelicans are a difficult team to project, but Poole was quietly better than you might think in fantasy last season in Washington, putting up 20.5 points, 4.5 assists, 1.3 steals and 3.5 made threes per game.

66. **Rudy Gobert, MIN**: Gobert is fading out of his prime but is still a reliable source of traditional center numbers. Minutes and games played will probably become more of a concern now that he's 33 years old.

67. **Jarrett Allen, CLE**: Allen has been one of the league's most stable centers, but his minutes and shot-blocking numbers have been decreasing slowly.

68. **Jimmy Butler III, GSW**: Fit well in Golden State following his trade from Miami, but the oft-injured forward will be turning 36 this season, making him a risky selection.

69. **Miles Bridges, CHA**: Saw fewer minutes but had a higher usage rate last season. But with new offensive weapons in town, will Bridges be asked to do as much in 2025-26?

70. **Mikal Bridges, NYK**: Bridges played the most minutes in the NBA last year (3,036), but a new coach may change that. At the same time, Mike Brown could attempt to

increase Bridges' usage, which slipped compared to his time in Brooklyn.

71. **Jakob Poeltl, TOR**: Poeltl had a strong 2024-25 as the Raptors struggled, but he could see a usage reduction this year with the reloaded squad. Still, Toronto doesn't have a traditional backup center, giving Poeltl a high floor.

72. **Onyeka Okongwu, ATL**: Okongwu finally found himself in a starting role to end last season. The addition of Kristaps Porziņģis muddies things a bit, but there's still plenty of upside to be had drafting Okongwu.

73. **Lauri Markkanen, UTA**: Coming off a season where he played only 47 games and struggled with his efficiency. A bounceback is possible, but it comes with risk, whether or not he gets traded.

74. **Kristaps Porziņģis, ATL**: Health continues to be an issue for Porziņģis, and he's also seen fewer than 30 minutes per game across three of the past four seasons. He's All-Star caliber when healthy, which shouldn't change in Atlanta.

75. **Payton Pritchard, BOS**: Pritchard is one of the most talented offensive players left on the team this year. He's quietly 27 years old, so there's probably only so much development to be had, but there's a potentially massive increase in role waiting for him.

76. **Isaiah Hartenstein, OKC**: Playing alongside – and sometimes behind – Chet Holmgren, Hartenstein's upside may be capped, but he's still a reliable source of all-around production, including assists.

77. **Shaedon Sharpe, POR**: Injuries have hampered Sharpe in each of the last two seasons, but he's shown plenty of flashes of elite scoring ability.

78. **Fred VanVleet, HOU**: While VanVleet's best fantasy days are probably behind him, he still provides scoring, assists, threes and steals, though managers will have to stomach a poor field goal percentage.

79. **Michael Porter Jr., BKN**: Life might be harder for Porter Jr. away from Nikola Jokić, who routinely fed him perfect passes for wide-open looks. Porter's usage should increase, but how much of a downturn will his efficiency take?

80. **Kel'el Ware, MIA**: Coming off of a strong rookie season, the Heat are hoping for a true breakout season from the big man, who's penciled in up front alongside Bam Adebayo.

81. **Donovan Clingan, POR**: The 2024 lottery pick's workload was fairly limited for much of the season, but the path is now clear for him to start at center and rack up high-

volume rebounds and blocks.

82. **Mark Williams, PHO**: Williams should see plenty of opportunity in Phoenix, provided he stays healthy. He's played in just 44, 19 and 43 games through his first three NBA campaigns.

83. **Cam Thomas, BKN**: Injuries cut Thomas' 2024-25 campaign short. Though Michael Porter Jr. is now in town, Thomas still projects as Brooklyn's clear go-to playmaker.

84. **RJ Barrett, TOR**: Barrett can put up numbers when given the usage, but he hasn't improved his free-throw shooting or defense. He'll be fighting with other ball-dominant players for usage on this revamped Toronto team, giving him a lower floor than before.

85. **Christian Braun, DEN**: Braun was one of the most efficient non-bigs in the NBA last season. The 24-year-old should continue developing, but Denver added more help in the offseason and may not need him to do as much.

86. **Ausar Thompson, DET**: Ausar didn't take the same leap as his twin brother last season, but his fantasy profile is similarly intriguing. While his jumpshot is a work in progress, at best, Thompson chipped in 5.1 rebounds, 2.3 assists, 1.7 steals and 0.7 blocks in just 22.5 MPG last season.

87. **Deandre Ayton, LAL**: Due in some part to injuries, Ayton has been a major disappointment of late. He'll have a chance to redeem himself as a key piece for a Lakers team with high expectations.

88. **Paul George, PHI**: Injuries and general struggles resulted in George's worst season in a long time. The 35-year-old will attempt to bounce back, but there's risk in selecting him much higher than this.

89. **Brandon Ingram, TOR**: Ingram continues to have a high floor as an on-court producer, but he hasn't played more than 64 games since his rookie season. He's also surrounded by a few other playmakers in Toronto, so it's possible he takes a small step back in usage.

90. **Naz Reid, MIN**: Reid continues to increase his role and improve his play. His true upside relies on injuries to his frontcourt teammates, but he's a viable fantasy option regardless.

91. **Nic Claxton, BKN**: Claxton's numbers – and workload – took a hit last season, but he's a bounceback candidate who could push to average a double-double with at least 1.5 blocks.

92. **Andrew Nembhard, IND**: Firmly a role player in years past, Nembhard will be tasked with taking on more playmaking and scoring with Tyrese Haliburton out for the season.
93. **Anfernee Simons, BOS**: Simons landing in Boston came out of nowhere, but he'll have a real opportunity serve as a high-level secondary option behind Jaylen Brown thus season.
94. **Matas Buzelis, CHI**: Buzelis slipped in the NBA Draft due to questions about his shooting, and he answered with quality efficiency from three and the free-throw line. Now the question is, how much more responsibility can he take on?
95. **Keegan Murray, SAC**: He's not the most exciting player, but Murray is a reliable source of threes and rebounds.
96. **Devin Vassell, SAS**: Coming off of a season in which he averaged 16.3 points, 4.0 rebounds, 2.9 assists, 1.3 steals and 2.5 3-pointers, it remains to be seen where, exactly, Vassell will fit in the pecking order with Victor Wembanyama, De'Aaron Fox, **Stephon Castle** and Dylan Harper.
97. **Stephon Castle, SAS**: The reigning Rookie of the Year finished last season on a tear, but many of those games came without Victor Wembanyama and/or De'Aaron Fox. Where Castle fits along with Fox, and No. 2 pick Dylan Harper, remains to be seen.
98. **Jalen Suggs, ORL**: Prior to going down with an injury after 35 games, Suggs was pacing toward a career year, statistically. With Desmond Bane now in the mix, Suggs' appeal will lie mostly in assists and steals. Improving as an outside shooter would boost his fantasy profile.
99. **Cameron Johnson, DEN**: One of the league's best marksmen, Johnson should benefit greatly from an improved basketball situation in Denver, where he'll be spoon-fed open looks from Nikola Jokić.
100. **Jaden McDaniels, MIN**: McDaniels took a meaningful step forward last season, posting career highs in several categories. Durability – 70-plus games in four straight seasons, including 82 in 2024-25 – is also a mark in his favor.
101. **Draymond Green, GSW**: At age 35, Green is clearly on the back nine of his career, but his overall numbers are yet to see a major swoon.
102. **Brandin Podziemski, GSW**: Podziemski tends to run hot and cold, but he'll once again play a key role for a Warriors team that hasn't added much in the way of meaningful competition for minutes.

103. **CJ McCollum, WAS**: McCollum is an odd fit with a Washington team mired in a rebuild. If the workload is there, he could climb much higher. However, the Wizards could lean on their youth as the season goes along, making McCollum a shaky fantasy asset – particularly in weekly lineup leagues.

104. **Scoot Henderson, POR**: After a shaky rookie season, Henderson showed some signs of growth last season. The big question is whether he starts alongside Jrue Holiday or comes off the bench.

105. **Bobby Portis, MIL**: Milwaukee's roster underwent an overhaul this summer, but Portis remains a key rotation piece. Points, rebounds and threes are his fantasy calling card.

106. **Zach Edey, MEM**: As expected, Edey went through the typical rookie ups and downs last season, but he needed only 21.5 minutes per game to post 9.2 points, 8.3 rebounds and 1.3 blocks.

107. **Toumani Camara, POR**: Camara took a nice leap forward in Year 2, putting up 11.3 points, 5.8 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.5 steals per game. The hope is that he'll again be locked into a starting role.

108. **Andrew Wiggins, MIA**: Wiggins is who he is at this point. He'll provide points, along with some threes, rebounds and lower-end assists. In 17 games with Miami last season, Wiggins topped 1.0 steals per game.

109. **John Collins, LAC**: The move from Utah to LA puts Collins in a much better basketball situation, but he'll likely be the fourth or fifth option behind Kawhi Leonard, James Harden, **Bradley Beal** and Ivica Zubac.

110. **Benedict Mathurin, IND**: Mathurin's stat profile isn't overly fantasy-friendly, but with Tyrese Haliburton set to miss the entire season, he could push for 20 points per game.

111. **Kyle Filipowski, UTA**: Filipowski may come off the bench to start the season, but he made his presence known as a rookie, averaging 14.5 points, 8.1 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.8 3-pointers over his final 29 games.

112. **Tari Eason, HOU**: On a per-minute basis, Eason has put up impressive fantasy numbers over the last two seasons. But with Kevin Durant, **Jabari Smith Jr.**, **Dorian Finney-Smith** and Amen Thompson on the roster, his upside may again be capped.

113. **Santi Aldama, MEM**: Showed significant improvement last season. Could see extra usage with Desmond Bane in Orlando and Zach Edey starting the year injured.

114. **D'Angelo Russell, DAL**: Until Kyrie Irving (knee) returns from injury, Russell should be penciled in as the Mavs' starting point guard.
115. **Malik Monk, SAC**: Monk has demonstrated an ability to be a great per-minute producer overall.
116. **Jaden Ivey, DET**: An injury cut Ivey's season short after just 30 games, but he was on pace for a career season and looked like he'd made a leap as a shooter. Ivey converted 40.9 percent of his 5.1 3-point attempts per game.
117. **Tobias Harris, DET**: Had fairly modest production last season, which could be reduced further with a healthy Jaden Ivey and emerging Ausar Thompson.
118. **Bilal Coulibaly, WAS**: Washington's depth chart is a bit of a conundrum, but Coulibaly should be penciled in as the starting power forward. Last season, he posted 12.3 points, 5.0 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 2.0 combined steals/blocks.
119. **Norman Powell, MIA**: Coming off of a career year with the Clippers, Powell moves to Miami, where he'll slide in alongside Tyler Herro, Bam Adebayo and [Andrew Wiggins](#). Powell's scoring numbers will likely decline, but if he can maintain his steals (1.2 SPG) and threes (3.0 3PM/G) production, he could climb well into the top 100.
120. **Keyonte George, UTA**: Field goal percentage will be an issue (career 39.1% FG), but George is a solid source of points, threes and assists with plenty of opportunity for the still-rebuilding Jazz.
121. **Yves Missi, NOP**: Had a solid rookie campaign, but he doesn't predict as a high-usage player, and the Pelicans may experiment with more Zion Williamson or [Herbert Jones](#) at center lineups.
122. **Dereck Lively II, DAL**: Injuries continue to impede Lively II's progress, and he's now sharing a frontcourt with Anthony Davis.
123. **Herbert Jones, NOP**: Produces good defensive numbers but mostly projects as a catch-and-shoot player on offense and is competing with other high-usage players.
124. **Kevin Porter Jr., MIL**: Expected to begin the year as Milwaukee's starting point guard, but there's still not complete certainty in the competition with [Ryan Rollins](#) and [Cole Anthony](#).
125. **T.J. McConnell, IND**: Should see increased run with Tyrese Haliburton out, but it seems unlikely he'll cross the 30-minute threshold.

126. **Bub Carrington, WAS**: A productive rookie season should lead to optimism, but the presence of CJ McCollum and [Khris Middleton](#) complicates usage on the Wizards.
127. **Bradley Beal, LAC**: Health continues to be an issue for Beal, and he's seeing less and less usage as his career progresses.
128. **Isaiah Collier, UTA**: Took over the starting point guard job late last season, but it's possible he heads back to the bench this year. Rookie [Walter Clayton Jr.](#) could also eat into Collier's minutes.
129. **Aaron Gordon, DEN**: Struggled with injury last season but should remain a consistent part of Denver's offense. Improved 3-point shooting gives him added upside.
130. **Quentin Grimes, PHI**: Showed impressive potential at the end of last season, but did so with most of Philly's roster on the shelf. How much of a role will be available this year?
131. **Donte DiVincenzo, MIN**: Had an up and down first season in Minnesota but could take on more responsibility this season with [Mike Conley](#) another year older and [Nickeil Alexander-Walker](#) on the Hawks.
132. **Collin Sexton, CHA**: Projects to play a sixth-man role with the Hornets, with some intriguing upside if LaMelo Ball misses time.
133. **Kyrie Irving, DAL**: Should return sometime after the New Year from an ACL tear. Managers with two IR spots have more flexibility to gamble on Irving.
134. **Cason Wallace, OKC**: One of the best backcourt defenders in the NBA. Could see a somewhat increased role this year if the team focuses on his development.
135. **Jabari Smith Jr., HOU**: Is a versatile defensive player but has a tendency to get lost on offense among other high-usage players.
136. **Daniel Gafford, DAL**: A fantastic per-minute fantasy player, but he's splitting minutes with Derek Lively II.
137. **Kyle Kuzma, MIL**: Probably will not reach the heights he did in Washington, but has the potential to be the Bucks' second option behind Giannis Antetokounmpo.
138. **P.J. Washington, DAL**: Has shown two-way versatility but is competing for minutes and usage with a lot of other frontcourt players.
139. **Dylan Harper, SAS**: Projects as one of the best rookies in the class, but may come off the bench to begin his career and have to compete for touches with more established players.

140. **Aaron Nesmith, IND**: May see increased usage with Tyrese Haliburton out and Myles Turner in Milwaukee, but ultimately projects as a 3-and-D player.
141. **Zaccharie Risacher, ATL**: Improved as his rookie season went along, but there are a lot of mouths to feed in Atlanta.
142. **Cam Whitmore, WAS**: Hoping for a new opportunity to demonstrate his scoring upside, though Washington's rotation and pecking order are both a bit murky.
143. **Jrue Holiday, POR**: Usage has slowly declined across the past few seasons. How much will Portland ask him to do on the rebuilding squad?
144. **Jonathan Kuminga, GSW**: Depending on Kuminga's new contract, it's unclear what his potential is for this season.
145. **Dennis Schröder, SAC**: There is a chance for a starting role for Schröder depending on if Sacramento makes a move prior to the start of the season.
146. **Scotty Pippen Jr., MEM**: Has shown upside as a passer and defender, especially when Ja Morant has been unavailable.
147. **Ayo Dosunmu, CHI**: A well-rounded guard/wing, Dosunmu provides a high statistical floor but hasn't seized bigger opportunities.
148. **Jaylen Wells, MEM**: Impressed as a rookie, especially given his draft slot. There's potential for a bigger role with Desmond Bane now in Orlando.
149. **Ace Bailey, UTA**: Was a tough-shot maker in college who could end up being Utah's second-leading scorer behind Lauri Markkanen.
150. **Keon Ellis, SAC**: One of the better 3-and-D guards in the NBA, Ellis racks up triples, steals and blocks with ease.

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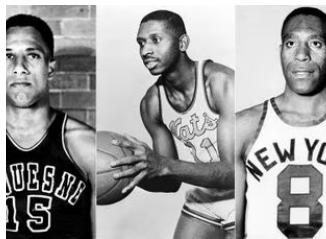
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