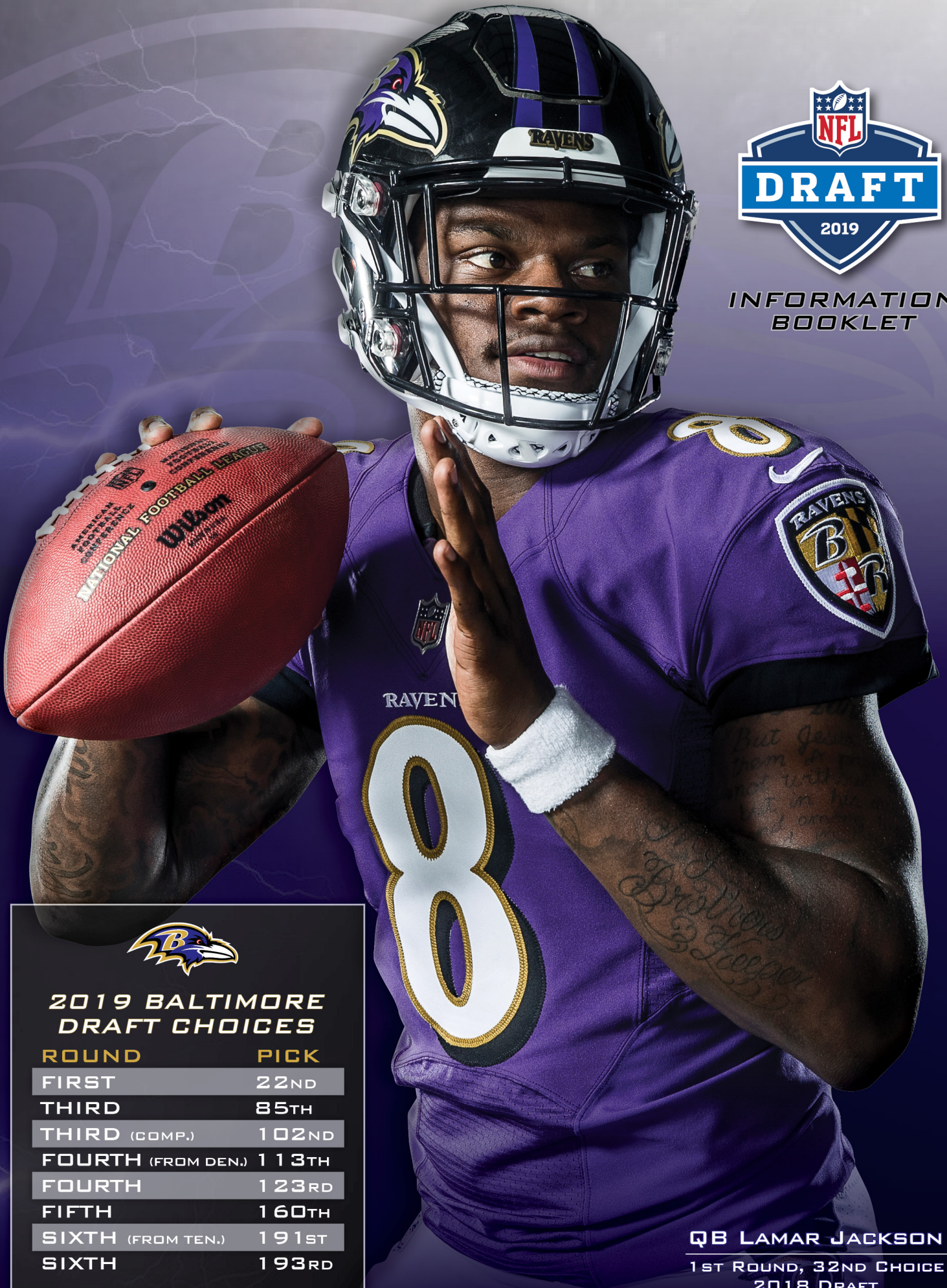




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2019 BALTIMORE
DRAFT CHOICES

ROUND	PICK
FIRST	22ND
THIRD	85TH
THIRD (COMP.)	102ND
FOURTH (FROM DEN.)	113TH
FOURTH	123RD
FIFTH	160TH
SIXTH (FROM TEN.)	191ST
SIXTH	193RD

QB LAMAR JACKSON
1ST ROUND, 32ND CHOICE
2018 DRAFT



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Eric DeCosta
Executive VP & General Manager



24th Season w/ Ravens Franchise, 1st as EVP/GM



Ozzie Newsome
Former GM/EVP

Architect of Two Ravens Super Bowls

Joe Hortiz
Director of College Scouting

22nd Season as Ravens Scout, 11th as College Director

Pat Moriarty
Sr. VP of Football Admin.

Vincent Newsome
Director of Pro Personnel

George Kokinis
Senior Personnel Assistant

Nick Matteo
Director of Football Admin.

Chad Alexander
Asst. Dir. of Pro Personnel

Lonnie Young
National Scout

Mark Azevedo
Northeast Area Scout

Brandon Berning
MW/SW Area Scout

David Blackburn
West Area Scout

Dwaune Jones
Midwest Area Scout

Andrew Raphael
Southeast Area Scout

Bobby Vega
East Area Scout

Kevin Weidl
SE/SW Area Scout

Joey Cleary
College & Pro Scout

David McDonald
Football Systems Developer

Corey Krawiec
Mgr., Player Eval. & Analytics

"Q" Attenoukon
Corey Frazier
Chas Stallard
Patrick Williams
Player Personnel Assistants

Jenn Werner
Exec. Asst. to EVP & GM

Maggie Domanowski
Personnel Admin. Asst.

SUCCESS ACROSS THE BOARD

- 1st** → Jonathan Ogden & Ray Lewis ('96), Peter Boulware ('97), Chris McAlister ('99), Jamal Lewis ('00), Todd Heap ('01), Ed Reed ('02), Terrell Suggs ('03), Haloti Ngata ('06), Joe Flacco ('08), Jimmy Smith ('11), C.J. Mosley ('14), Ronnie Stanley ('16), Marlon Humphrey ('17), Lamar Jackson ('18)
- 2nd** → Jamie Sharper ('97), Ray Rice ('08), Torrey Smith ('11), Courtney Upshaw ('12), Kelechi Osemele ('12), Timmy Jernigan ('14)
- 3rd** → Casey Rabach ('01), Marshal Yanda ('07), Lardarius Webb ('09), Brandon Williams ('13), Mark Andrews ('18), Orlando Brown Jr. ('18)
- 4th** → Edwin Mulitalo ('99), Jarret Johnson ('03), Le'Ron McClain ('07), Dennis Pitta ('10), Kyle Juszczyk ('13), Za'Darius Smith ('15), Tavon Young ('16)
- 5th** → Jermaine Lewis ('96), Dawan Landry ('06), Arthur Jones ('10), Pernell McPhee ('11), Rick Wagner ('13), Nick Boyle ('15), Matthew Judon ('16)
- 6th** → Adalius Thomas ('00), Chester Taylor ('02), Sam Koch ('06), Tyrod Taylor ('11), Ryan Jensen ('13), Maurice Canady ('16), Chuck Clark ('17)
- 7th** → DeAngelo Tyson ('12), Michael Campanaro ('14)
- RFA** → Mike Flynn ('97), Priest Holmes ('97), Will Demps ('02), Bart Scott ('02), Ma'ake Kemoeatu ('02), Jameel McClain ('08), Dannell Ellerbe ('09), Justin Tucker ('12), James Hurst ('14), Zach Orr ('14), Patrick Onwuasor ('16), Michael Pierce ('16), Matt Skura ('16), Gus Edwards ('18)



MARLON HUMPHREY
2017 1st-ROUND PICK

MATTHEW JUDON
2016 5th-ROUND PICK

TAVON YOUNG
2016 4th-ROUND PICK

MARK ANDREWS
2018 3rd-ROUND PICK

ORLANDO BROWN JR.
2018 3rd-ROUND PICK

Eric DeCosta, the Ravens' new executive vice president and general manager, is directing his first draft. If history repeats itself, Eric, director of college scouting Joe Hortiz and longtime Baltimore executive Ozzie Newsome and Co. will tab players who will make immediate and long-lasting impacts on the Ravens' continued success as a playoff contender.

"[The Draft] is the lifeblood of this organization, and we take it very seriously," states DeCosta, who enters his 24th season with the team after serving the past seven years as assistant general manager. "We try to make it a science, we really do. But in the end, it's probably more of an art than a science. There's a lot of nuance involved. It's a big-picture thing. It's a lot of bits and pieces of information. It's gut instinct. It's experience, which I think is really, really important."

Baltimore's draft process includes 24 full-time members of the personnel department, but also receives input from Ravens coaches. Much of the scouting staff has been with the team since the franchise started in 1996 or has graduated from the "20/20" club. The "20/20" group includes members who started with the Ravens as young assistants and grew into evaluators with more input. The term "20/20" refers to hiring "20-year-olds for \$20,000." "Actually, the guys started when they were a little older than 20 and for more than \$20,000, but that's what we call them," Newsome adds. (DeCosta is a graduate of the "20/20" club.)

The Ravens do not belong to the National Football Scouting group, which provides member teams a list of and reports on players eligible for the draft. "We make our own list, and that means we look at all players on a college roster," DeCosta notes.

Baltimore's personnel department includes one national scout, seven area scouts, two pro personnel evaluators (who focus on college talent at this time of year) and additional support staff to handle the load. "We do a lot of cross-checking," DeCosta offers. "A number of us look at everyone, and then we have the area scouts look at certain players from other regions so we get multiple grades and opinions on all of the players."

"Eric DeCosta works hard and does a great job. He's been with this organization for a long time. ... Eric helped build a Super Bowl winner, all under the leadership of Ozzie Newsome, who is a Hall of Fame player and a Hall of Fame GM."

– Mel Kiper Jr., ESPN



2018 Top Picks Hayden Hurst & Lamar Jackson

Once the Ravens define a player as a "draftable" talent, John Harbaugh and his staff are assigned to add more study, which could include visits and workouts with some of the players.

"Over the years, Ozzie has assembled such a good, hard-working personnel staff, but what has made it even better is the enthusiasm and thorough work done by Coach Harbaugh and his staff," DeCosta affirms. "Their input has had impact on our board and will again within this draft."

The Ravens' process has always encouraged scouts and coaches to have strong opinions. "We have very open dialogue. We want everyone's opinion, especially from the scouts who have looked at the players the longest. I think another strength of our room is that we respect and listen to each other," Newsome says.

Baltimore's scouting staff always talks about taking the "highest-rated player on our board" when it comes time to select a player. The Ravens' history proves that. When it had a Pro Bowl left tackle with Tony Jones, Baltimore selected 11-time Pro Bowler and Hall of Famer Jonathan Ogden, who was the first pick (fourth overall in '96) in team history. When they had Pro Bowl players like Priest Holmes and Shannon Sharpe, the Ravens selected Jamal Lewis and Todd Heap in the first round.

"We have a lot of confidence in our personnel staff," DeCosta declares. "I believe we have the league's best scouts, and our process makes draft day efficient, exhilarating and fun. All the work we put in throughout the year allows us to feel confident and prepared as we take that next step to strengthen our team each April."

The Ravens have produced five all-time AP Player of the Year honors. Baltimore has also had two players earn Defensive ROY, two garner Super Bowl MVP honors and three selected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. All of these players (listed below) are Ravens' draft picks.

Draft Pick (Year)

Jonathan Ogden (1996)
Ray Lewis (1996)
Peter Boulware (1997)
Jamal Lewis (2000)
Ed Reed (2002)
Terrell Suggs (2003)
Joe Flacco (2008)

Major Accolades

Pro Football Hall of Fame (2013)
2000 & 2003 Def. POY; SB XXXV MVP; Pro Football HOF (2018)
1997 Defensive Rookie of the Year
2003 Offensive Player of the Year
2004 Defensive POY; Pro Football HOF (2019)
2003 Defensive ROY; 2011 Defensive POY
Super Bowl XLVII MVP

Ed Reed
1st Round: 2002



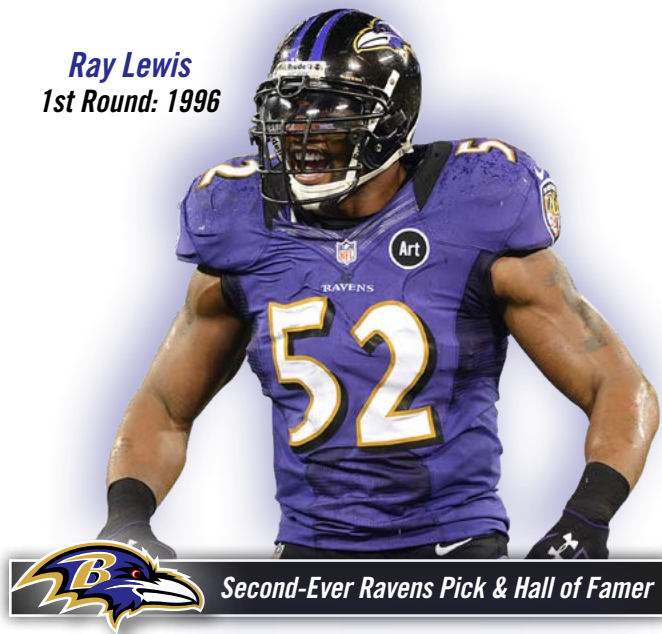
Nine-Time Pro Bowler & Hall of Famer

RAVENS' HOMETOWN PRO BOWLERS

Year Drafted (Rd.)	Name	Pro Bowls
1996 (1st)	LB Ray Lewis	13
1996 (1st)	T Jonathan Ogden	11
2002 (1st)	S Ed Reed	9
2003 (1st)	OLB Terrell Suggs	7
2007 (3rd)	G Marshal Yanda	7
2006 (1st)	DT Haloti Ngata	5
1997 (1st)	OLB Peter Boulware	4
2014 (1st)	LB C.J. Mosley	4
1999 (1st)	CB Chris McAlister	3
2008 (2nd)	RB Ray Rice	3
2010 (RFA)	LS Morgan Cox #	2
2001 (1st)	TE Todd Heap	2
1996 (5th)	WR/RS Jermaine Lewis	2
2007 (4th)	FB Le'Ron McClain	2
2000 (6th)	OLB Adalius Thomas	2
2012 (RFA)	K Justin Tucker #	2
2007 (1st)	G Ben Grubbs	1
2013 (4th)	FB Kyle Juszczyk	1
2006 (6th)	P Sam Koch	1
2000 (1st)	RB Jamal Lewis	1
2002 (RFA)	LB Bart Scott #	1
2013 (3rd)	DT Brandon Williams	1

Undrafted rookie free agent Purple indicates 2018 Pro Bowler

Ray Lewis
1st Round: 1996

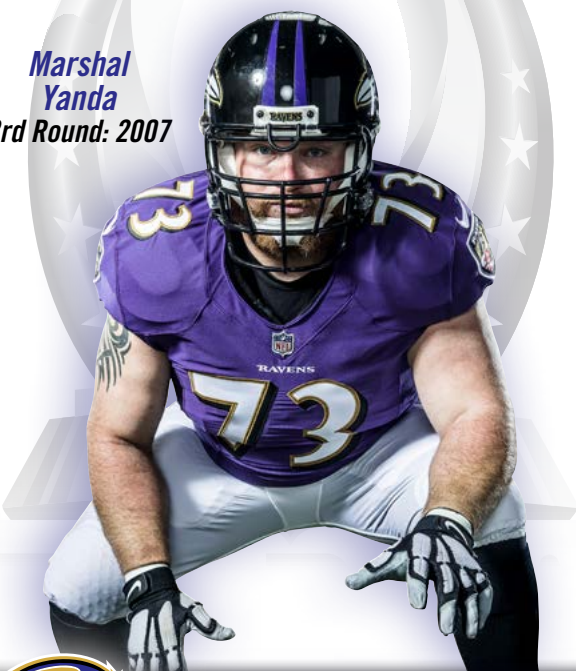


Second-Ever Ravens Pick & Hall of Famer

With Ray Lewis' 2018 Hall of Fame selection, it marked the first time that two players (Jonathan Ogden & Lewis in 1996) were drafted in the same round by the same team and reached the HOF in their first year of eligibility.

The Ravens have had **38** different players earn Pro Bowl honors since the team's 1996 inception. Of those, **22** are hometown - **19** drafted and **3** signed as a rookie free agent.

Marshal Yanda
3rd Round: 2007



Seven-Time Pro Bowl & All-Pro Selection

Baltimore has tabbed 24 players in the first round, with these picks earning 61 combined Pro Bowls, many All-Rookie honors, multiple Player of the Year Awards, Super Bowl MVP honors and Hall of Fame accolades.

RAVENS ALL-TIME FIRST-ROUND DRAFT PICKS

Year	Name	Pick	Pro Bowls
1996	T Jonathan Ogden * !	4	11
1996	LB Ray Lewis * ++ ~ !	26	13
1997	LB Peter Boulware *	4	4
1998	CB Duane Starks *	10	
1999	CB Chris McAlister *	10	3
2000	RB Jamal Lewis * =	5	1
2000	WR Travis Taylor	10	
2001	TE Todd Heap *	31	2
2002	S Ed Reed * + !	24	9
2003	OLB Terrell Suggs * +	10	7
2003	QB Kyle Boller	19	
2005	WR Mark Clayton *	22	
2006	DT Haloti Ngata *	12	5
2007	G Ben Grubbs *	29	2
2008	QB Joe Flacco ^ ~	18	
2009	T Michael Oher *	23	
2011	CB Jimmy Smith	27	
2013	S Matt Elam	32	
2014	LB C.J. Mosley *	17	4
2015	WR Breshad Perriman	26	
2016	T Ronnie Stanley	6	
2017	CB Marlon Humphrey	16	
2018	TE Hayden Hurst	25	
2018	QB Lamar Jackson	32	

* All-Rookie Team ^ Rookie of the Year (NFL.com Fan Vote) ~ Super Bowl MVP
+ Defensive POY Award = Offensive POY Award ! Pro Football Hall of Famer



DRAFT DETAILS

• The 2019 NFL Draft will be held in Nashville, Tenn., from April 25-27. Directing the Ravens' draft is executive vice president & general manager Eric DeCosta, director of college scouting Joe Hortiz and longtime executive Ozzie Newsome.

• Each of the 32 NFL clubs have representatives in Nashville, and via continuous communication with their GMs, owners, scouts and coaches, deliver the selected names to the NFL officials. Ravens player personnel assistants Patrick Williams and Patrick McDonough will represent Baltimore in Tennessee.

DATES/TIMES

- **Round 1:** Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. ET
- **Rounds 2-3:** Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. ET
- **Rounds 4-7:** Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. ET

DRAFT COVERAGE

• For the first time in history, ABC will broadcast all three days of the 2019 NFL Draft, including two nights of primetime coverage. ABC will be the exclusive broadcast home of the event and will produce its distinct telecast for the ABC audience, separate from ESPN and NFL Network, during the opening two nights. For the second-straight year, ABC will simulcast ESPN's presentation on Day 3.

• The prime-time draft specials on ABC will be anchored by ESPN's College GameDay, college football's longest-running pre-game show. ESPN and ABC personalities and other special guests will be part of the multi-night ABC presentation. The telecasts on ESPN and NFL Network will continue to offer expert NFL analysis.

• With a combined 3.57 HH rating and 5.5 million viewers, the 2018 NFL Draft is officially the highest-rated and most-watched draft ever. It was covered across NFL Network, FOX, ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Deportes, as the broad distribution helped bolster the combined rating/viewership by 25% and 20%, respectively, over the 2017 draft.



Brandon Williams
3rd Round: 2013



2018 Pro Bowler

ALL-TIME DRAFT PICK BREAKDOWN (23 Ravens Drafts - 193 Picks)

School w/ Most Selections	Alabama (11)
School w/ 2nd-Most Selections	Oklahoma (9)
Offensive Players Selected	104
Defensive Players Selected	86
Specialists Selected	3
First-Round Offensive Players	13
First-Round Defensive Players	11
Homegrown Pro Bowl Players	19
First-Team All-Pro Players	10
Hall of Famers	3 (Jonathan Ogden, Ray Lewis, Ed Reed)
Defensive Players of the Year	3 (R. Lewis - twice, E. Reed, T. Suggs)
Offensive Players of the Year	1 (Jamal Lewis)
Defensive Rookies of the Year	2 (Peter Boulware, Terrell Suggs)
Super Bowl MVPs	2 (Ray Lewis, Joe Flacco)

Draft Selections By Position

QB	12	DT	13
RB	14	DE	9
FB	5	CB	17
WR	27	LB	14
TE	13	OLB/DE	17
T	15	S	16
G	11	P	2
C	7	K	0
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Many standout players originally drafted by the Ravens have gone on to earn long-term and lucrative second contracts with other teams. Below is a list of such players drafted since 2010.

Draft Pick (Year)	New FA Team / Reported Contract
DT Arthur Jones ('10)	Colts / 5 years, \$33 million
WR Torrey Smith ('11)	49ers / 5 years, \$40 million
OLB Pernell McPhee ('11)	Bears / 5 years, \$38.75 million
QB Tyrod Taylor ('11)*	Bills / 2 years (6-year ext.), \$92 million
G Kelechi Osemele ('12)**	Raiders / 5 years, \$58.5 million
FB Kyle Juszczyk ('13)**	49ers / 4 years, \$21 million
T Rick Wagner ('13)	Lions / 5 years, \$47.5 million
C Ryan Jensen ('13)	Bucs / 4 years, \$42 million
LB C.J. Mosley ('14)	Jets / 5 years, \$85 million
OLB Za'Darius Smith ('15)	Packers / 4 years, \$66 million

* Pro Bowls with new team

RAVENS PICKS BY SCHOOL

Alabama 11, Arizona 2, Arizona State 2, Auburn 1, Ball State 1, Baylor 1, Boise State 1, Bowling Green 1, BYU 2, California 2, Cal Poly 1, Central Florida 3, Central Missouri State 1, Cincinnati 2, Coastal Carolina 1, Colorado 3, Colorado State 1, Colorado State - Pueblo 1, Delaware 3, East Carolina 2, Eastern Washington 1, Elon 1, Ferris State 1, Florida 4, Florida International 1, Florida State 3, Georgia 2, Georgia Tech 5, Grand Valley State 1, Harvard 1, Houston 1, Illinois 1, Indiana 2, Iowa 2, Iowa State 1, Kansas State 2, Kentucky 3, Louisiana Tech 1, Louisville 4, Maryland 3, Miami (FL) 6, Michigan 3, Minnesota 2, Mississippi 1, Mississippi State 1, Missouri Southern State 1, Montana 1, Morehouse 1, Navy 1, Nebraska 2, New Mexico 2, New Mexico State 2, Nicholls State 1, Norfolk State 1, North Carolina 1, Northern Arizona 1, Northwestern 1, Northwestern State 1, Notre Dame 5, Ohio State 2, Ohio University 1, Oklahoma 9, Oregon 4, Oregon State 2, Penn State 3, Rutgers 1, San Diego State 1, South Carolina 1, South Carolina State 1, Southern California 1, Southern Mississippi 2, Southwest Louisiana 1, Stephen F. Austin 1, Syracuse 3, Texas Christian 1, Temple 2, Tennessee 3, Tennessee State 1, Texas 4, Texas A&M 1, Texas Southern 1, Texas Tech 1, Toledo 1, Trinity International 1, UCLA 3, Utah 3, UTEP 1, Virginia 5, Virginia Tech 4, Wagner 1, Wake Forest 2, Washington State 1, Weber State 2, Western Illinois 1, Wisconsin 2, Wyoming 1

2019 NFL FIRST-ROUND DRAFT ORDER

(as of April 1)

Pick	Team	2018 Record
1.	Arizona Cardinals	3-13
2.	San Francisco 49ers	4-12
3.	New York Jets	4-12
4.	Oakland Raiders	4-12
5.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	5-11
6.	New York Giants	5-11
7.	Jacksonville Jaguars	5-11
8.	Detroit Lions	6-10
9.	Buffalo Bills	6-10
10.	Denver Broncos	6-10
11.	Cincinnati Bengals	6-10
12.	Green Bay Packers	6-9-1
13.	Miami Dolphins	7-9
14.	Atlanta Falcons	7-9
15.	Washington Redskins	7-9
16.	Carolina Panthers	7-9
17.	NY Giants (from Cle.)	5-11
18.	Minnesota Vikings	8-7-1
19.	Tennessee Titans	9-7
20.	Pittsburgh Steelers	9-6-1
21.	Seattle Seahawks	10-6
22.	Baltimore Ravens	10-6
23.	Houston Texans	11-5
24.	Oakland Raiders (from Chi.)	4-12
25.	Philadelphia Eagles	9-7
26.	Indianapolis Colts	10-6
27.	Oakland Raiders (from Dal.)	4-12
28.	Los Angeles Chargers	12-4
29.	Kansas City Chiefs	12-4
30.	Green Bay Packers (from NO)	6-9-1
31.	Los Angeles Rams	13-3
32.	New England Patriots	11-5

ORIGINAL RAVENS DRAFT PICKS ON CURRENT ROSTER

(2018 Games Played/Started in Parenthesis)

Name	1st Round (5)	Drafted - Year
CB Jimmy Smith (12/10)		1 (27th) - 2011
T Ronnie Stanley (15/15)		1 (6th) - 2016
CB Marlon Humphrey (14/8)		1 (16th) - 2017
TE Hayden Hurst (12/0)		1 (25th) - 2018
QB Lamar Jackson (16/7)		1 (32nd) - 2018
2nd Round (1)		
OLB Tyus Bowser (15/0)		2 (47th) - 2017
3rd Round (6)		
G Marshal Yanda (16/16)		3b (86th) - 2007
DT Brandon Williams (16/16)		3 (94th) - 2013
DE Chris Wormley (16/6)		3a (74th) - 2017
OLB Tim Williams (7/0)		3b (78th) - 2017
T Orlando Brown Jr. (16/10)		3a (83rd) - 2018
TE Mark Andrews (16/3)		3b (86th) - 2018
4th Round (8)		
CB Tavon Young (15/6)		4a (104th) - 2016
WR Chris Moore (16/0)		4b (107th) - 2016
G/T Alex Lewis (10/10)		4c (130th) - 2016
DT Willie Henry (3/0, IR)		4d (132nd) - 2016
RB Kenneth Dixon (6/0)		4e (134th) - 2016
CB Anthony Averett (11/0)		4a (118th) - 2018
LB Kenny Young (16/3)		4b (122nd) - 2018
WR Jaleel Scott (IR)		4c (132nd) - 2018
5th Round (4)		
TE Nick Boyle (16/13)		5a (171st) - 2015
OLB Matthew Judon (16/8)		5 (146th) - 2016
G/T Jermaine Eluemunor (9/1)		5 (159th) - 2017
WR Jordan Lasley (0/0)		6 (162nd) - 2018
6th Round (6)		
P Sam Koch (16/0)		6a (203rd) - 2006
CB Maurice Canady (7/0)		6b (209th) - 2016
S Chuck Clark (16/1)		6 (186th) - 2017
S DeShon Elliott (IR)		6a (190th) - 2018
T Greg Senat (IR)		6b (212th) - 2018
G/C Bradley Bozeman (14/1)		6c (215th) - 2018
7th Round (1)		
DE Zach Sieler (2/0)		6 (238th) - 2018

TIMING OF THE ROUNDS

- Duration of 2018 Draft's first round: 3 hours, 25 minutes
- Last year's first-round selections kicked off at 8:07 p.m. ET and were completed at 11:32 p.m. ET.
- Longest first round since 1967: 2007 (6 hours, 8 minutes)
- Shortest first round since 1967: 1972 (2 hours)
- As first implemented in 2008, teams are allowed 10 minutes to draft in the first round, seven minutes in the second and five minutes in the remaining five rounds (third-seventh).

First Round: 10 minutes

Second Round: 7 minutes

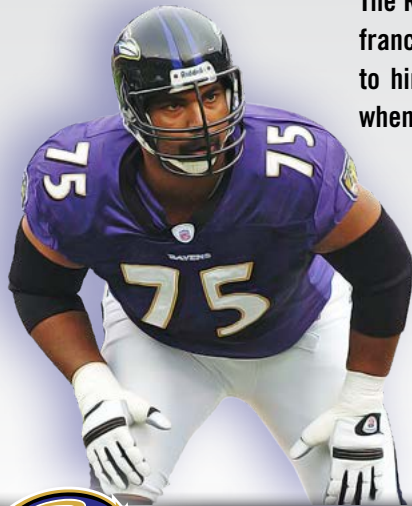
Third-Seventh Rounds: 5 minutes



Jimmy Smith
1st Round: 2011



Career: 13 INTs & 3 Defensive TDs



Jonathan Ogden
1st Round: 1996



11-Time Pro Bowler & Hall of Famer

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RAVENS "20/20 CLUB" GRADUATES
(Current Personnel Staff)

Name	Joined Ravens	Current Title
George Kokinis (Cle.)	1991	Senior Personnel Assistant
Eric DeCosta	1996	EVP/General Manager
Joe Hortiz	1998	Director of College Scouting
Chad Alexander	1999	Asst. Dir. of Pro Personnel
Mark Azevedo	2005	Northeast Area Scout
David Blackburn	2007	West Area Scout
Andrew Raphael	2013	Southeast Area Scout
Brandon Berning	2015	Midwest/SW Area Scout
Joey Cleary	2015	College & Pro Scout

"Three guarantees in life: Death, taxes and the Ravens ruling the draft."
- Adam Schein, SiriusXM/NFL.com

2019 NFL COMPENSATORY DRAFT PICKS

A total of 32 compensatory choices were awarded to 15 teams in 2019. Under rules for compensatory selections, a team losing more or better compensatory free agents ("CFA") than it acquires in the previous year is eligible to receive compensatory draft picks.

Compensatory free agents are determined by a formula based on salary, playing time and postseason honors. The formula was developed by the NFL Management Council. Not every free agent lost or signed by a club is covered by this formula. No club may receive more than four compensatory picks in any one year.

Since 1994 (the first year compensatory draft picks were established), the Ravens have been awarded an NFL-high 50 compensatory selections (see right chart). Dallas (42) and Green Bay (42) are tied for the second most.

Most Compensatory Picks
(Since 1994)

1. Baltimore 50
2. Dallas 42
- Green Bay 42
4. New England 39
5. Los Angeles Rams 36

Round	Selection	Team
3	33-96	Washington
3	34-97	New England
3	35-98	LA Rams
3	36-99	LA Rams
3	37-100	Carolina
3	38-101	New England
3	39-102	Baltimore
4	33-135	Indianapolis
4	34-136	Dallas
4	35-137	Atlanta
4	36-138	Philadelphia
5	33-171	NY Giants
5	34-172	Atlanta
5	35-173	Washington
6	33-205	New England
6	34-206	Washington
6	35-207	Arizona

Round	Selection	Team
6	36-208	Philadelphia
6	37-209	Minnesota
6	38-210	Cincinnati
6	39-211	Cincinnati
6	40-212	San Francisco
6	41-213	Cincinnati
6	42-214	Kansas City
7	33-247	Minnesota
7	34-248	Arizona
7	35-249	Arizona
7	36-250	Minnesota
7	37-251	LA Rams
7	38-252	New England
7	39-253	Washington
7	40-254	Arizona



Sam Koch
6th Round (Comp.): 2006



2015 All-Pro & Pro Bowler

ALL-TIME DRAFT PICKS

1996

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1a	4	G/T	Jonathan Ogden	UCLA
1b	26	LB	Ray Lewis	Miami
2b	55	CB	DeRon Jenkins	Tennessee
5b	153	WR	Jermaine Lewis	Maryland
6a	172	LB	Dexter Daniels	Florida
6b	186	WR	James Roe	Norfolk State
7b	238	QB	Jon Stark	Trinity Intl.

Obtained second 1st-round choice (26) from SF along with 49ers 1995 1st-, 3rd- and 4th- (from KC) round picks for Cle. 1995 1st-round pick (obtained from Atl. for RB Eric Metcalf and Cle. original 1995 1st-round pick). First 2nd-round choice (35) was traded to TB for TE Harold Bishop. Obtained second 2nd-round choice (55) from Den. for 1996 3rd-, 4th- and 7th-round picks. First 5th-round choice (136) was traded to NO for DB Reginald Jones. Obtained second 5th-round pick (153) from Atl. for G Gene Williams. Third 5th-round choice (157) obtained from Phi. to Dal. for 1997 4th-round pick. Obtained second 6th-round choice (186) from Jax. (supplemental) along with Jaguars 1995 5th-round pick for Cle. 1995 4th-round pick. Obtained second 7th-round choice (238) from Phi. for DL Ronnie Dixon.

1997

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	4	LB	Peter Boulware	Florida State
2a	34	LB	Jamie Sharper	Virginia
2b	58	S	Kim Herring	Penn State
3	64	RB	Jay Graham	Tennessee
4b	118	LB	Tyrus McCloud	Louisville
5	134	C	Jeff Mitchell	Florida
6a	167	FB	Steve Lee	Indiana
6b	194	LB	Cornell Brown*	Virginia Tech
7a	205	DE	Chris Ward	Kentucky
7b	234	QB	Wally Richardson*	Penn State
7c	236	S	Ralph Staten*	Alabama
7d	238	DT	Leland Taylor*	Louisville

Obtained second 2nd-round choice (58) from Den. for T Tony Jones. First 4th-round choice (100) was traded to Atl. through Sea. for G Jeff Blackshear. Obtained second 4th-round pick from Dal. for 1996 5th-round pick (obtained from Phi.).

1998

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	10	CB	Duane Starks	Miami
2	42	WR	Patrick Johnson	Oregon
5a	124	DT	Martin Chase	Oklahoma
5b	133	S	Ryan Sutter	Colorado
6a	154	LB	Ron Rogers	Georgia Tech
6b	164	T	Sammy Williams	Oklahoma
7b	241	TE	Cam Quayle*	Weber State

Traded 3rd-round choice (71) and 1998 4th-rounder (93) to Ind. for QB Jim Harbaugh and Colts 1998 4th-round pick. Traded first 4th-round choice (from Ind.) to Ind. for 1998 4th-, 5th- and 6th-round picks. Traded second 4th-rounder (104) to TB for 1999 3rd-round pick. Traded first 7th-rounder (199) to Atl. via Pit. for OL Bernard Dafney.

1999

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	10	CB	Chris McAlister	Arizona
4a	105	WR	Brandon Stokley	SW Louisiana
4b	129	G	Edwin Mulitalo*	Arizona
7	216	S	Anthony Poindexter	Virginia

Traded 2nd-round choice (42) to Atl. for Atl. 2000 1st-round pick. Traded 3rd-round pick (72) to Det. along with conditional 2000 5th-round pick for QB Scott Mitchell. Traded 5th-round choice (145) to STL along with 2000 7th-round pick for QB Tony Banks. Traded first 6th-round choice (180) to NE for TE Lovett Purnell. Traded second 6th-round choice (185, from Ind.) to Min. for OL Everett Lindsay.

2000

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1a	5	RB	Jamal Lewis	Tennessee
1b	10	WR	Travis Taylor	Florida
3	75	QB	Chris Redman	Louisville
5	148	OL	Richard Mercier	Miami
6a	186	DE	Adalius Thomas	So. Mississippi
6b	191	DT	Cedric Woodard	Texas

Acquired first 1st-round pick (5) from Atl. for a 1999 2nd-round choice.

2001

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	31	TE	Todd Heap	Arizona State
2	62	DB	Gary Baxter	Baylor
3	92	C/G	Casey Rabach	Wisconsin
4	126	LB	Edgerton Hartwell	W. Illinois
5	161	RB	Chris Barnes	New Mexico St.
6	194	LS	Joe Maese	New Mexico
7	231	DE	Dwayne Missouri	Northwestern



Todd Heap
1st Round: 2001



Two-Time Pro Bowler

* Compensatory Pick

2002

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	24	S	Ed Reed	Miami
2	52	DE	Anthony Weaver	Notre Dame
4a	112	P	Dave Zastudil	Ohio
4b	123	WR	Ron Johnson	Minnesota
5	155	TE	Terry Jones	Alabama
6a	195	DB	Lamont Brightful	E. Washington
6b	206	WR	Javin Hunter*	Notre Dame
6c	207	RB	Chester Taylor*	Toledo
6d	209	S	Chad Williams*	So. Mississippi
7	236	QB	Wes Pate	Stephen F. Austin

Traded 3rd-round choice (96) to Den. for 4th- (112) and 5th-round (155) picks (Ravens had traded their 5th [159] to Washington to draft Weaver).

2003

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1a	10	LB	Terrell Suggs	Arizona State
1b	19	QB	Kyle Boller	California
3	77	RB	Musa Smith	Georgia
4a	109	LB	Jarret Johnson	Alabama
4b	134	FB	Ovie Mughelli*	Wake Forest
5a	146	DT	Aubrayo Franklin	Tennessee
5b	173	T	Tony Pashos*	Illinois
6	182	S	Gerome Sapp	Notre Dame
7a	223	TE	Trent Smith	Oklahoma
7b	250	C	Mike Mabry*	Central Florida
7c	258	S	Antwoine Sanders*	Utah

Traded 2nd-round choice (41) to NE with 2004 1st-round pick for NE's 1st-round pick (19/Boller).

Terrell Suggs

1st Round: 2003



Seven-Time Pro Bowler & 2011 Def. POY

2004

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
2	51	DT	Dwan Edwards	Oregon State
3	82	WR	Devard Darling	Washington St.
5	153	OLB	Roderick Green	Gen. Missouri St.
6a	187	QB	Josh Harris	Bowling Green
6b	199	WR	Clarence Moore*	N. Arizona
7a	244	WR	Derek Abney*	Kentucky
7b	246	G	Brian Rimpf*	East Carolina

Traded 1st-round pick to NE for Pats' 2003 1st-round selection (19) to draft QB Kyle Boller. Traded 4th-round pick (120) to Jax. for WR Kevin Johnson.

2005

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	22	WR	Mark Clayton	Oklahoma
2a	53	OLB	Dan Cody	Oklahoma
2b	64	T	Adam Terry	Syracuse
4	124	G/C	Jason Brown	North Carolina
5	158	FB	Justin Green	Montana
6	213	QB	Derek Anderson*	Oregon State
7	234	LB	Mike Smith	Texas Tech

Obtained second 2nd-round choice (64) from NE in exchange for Ravens 3rd- (84) and 6th-round (195) picks in 2005 and a 3rd-round selection in 2006.

2006

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	12	DT	Haloti Ngata	Oregon
2	56	C/G	Chris Chester	Oklahoma
3	87	CB	David Pittman	NW State
4a	111	WR	Demetrius Williams	Oregon
4b	132	RB	P.J. Daniels*	Georgia Tech
5a	146	S	Dawan Landry	Georgia Tech
5b	166	TE	Quinn Sypniewski*	Colorado
6a	203	P	Sam Koch*	Nebraska
6b	208	CB	Derrick Martin*	Wyoming
7	219	LB/DE	Ryan LaCasse	Syracuse

Obtained 1st-round choice (12) from Cle. for Baltimore's 1st-round (13) and 6th-round (181) picks. Obtained 2nd-round (56) and 3rd-round (87) choices from the N.Y. Giants for the Ravens' 2nd-round pick (44).

2007

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	29	G	Ben Grubbs	Auburn
3a	74	WR	Yamon Figurs	Kansas State
3b	86	G/T	Marshal Yanda	Iowa
4a	134	OLB	Antwan Barnes*	Florida Intl.
4b	137	FB	Le'Ron McClain*	Alabama
5	174	QB	Troy Smith*	Ohio State
6	207	ILB	Prescott Burgess*	Michigan

Obtained first 3rd-round pick (74) and a 4th-round choice (101) from Det. for the Ravens' 2nd-round (61) pick. Acquired second 3rd-round choice (86) from Jax. for 4th-round (101), 5th-round (166) and 6th-round (203) picks.

2008

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	18	QB	Joe Flacco	Delaware
2	55	RB	Ray Rice	Rutgers
3a	71	ILB	Tavares Gooden	Miami
3b	86	S	Tom Zbikowski	Notre Dame
3c	99	T	Oniel Cousins*	UTEP
4a	106	WR	Marcus Smith	New Mexico
4b	133	G/T	David Hale*	Weber State
6	206	S	Haruki Nakamura*	Cincinnati
7a	215	WR	Justin Harper	Virginia Tech
7b	240	RB	Allen Patrick*	Oklahoma

* Compensatory Pick

Obtained 1st-round (18) choice from Houston for the Ravens' 1st-round (26) and 3rd-round (89) picks that Baltimore received from Jacksonville, plus the Ravens' 6th-round (173) choice. Baltimore began the day with the 8th-overall pick and traded it to Jacksonville for the Jaguars' 1st-round (26), both 3rd-round (71 and 89) and 4th-round (125) selections. Obtained 2nd-round (55) choice from Seattle for the Ravens' 2nd-round (38) pick. Acquired second 3rd-round (86) choice, along with 2nd-round pick (Rice, 55) from Seattle for the Ravens' 2nd-round (38) pick. Traded 4th-round (125) choice to Oakland for CB Fabian Washington.

Note: In 2007, the Ravens used a **5th-round pick** in the July Supplemental Draft to tab **T Jared Gaither** (Maryland).



Joe Flacco
1st Round: 2008



Super Bowl XLVII MVP

2009

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	23	T	Michael Oher	Mississippi
2	57	LB/DE	Paul Kruger	Utah
3	88	DB	Lardarius Webb	Nicholls State
5a	137	LB	Jason Phillips	TCU
5b	149	TE	Davon Drew	East Carolina
6	185	RB	Cedric Peerman	Virginia

Obtained 1st-round choice (23) from NE for the Ravens' 1st-round (26) and 5th-round (162) picks. Acquired two 5th-round choices (137 and 141) from NE for Ravens' 4th-round (123) pick. Obtained 5th-round (149) and 6th-round (185) choices from Denver for the 5th-round (141) pick.

2010

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
2a	43	LB	Sergio Kindle	Texas
2b	57	DT	Terrence Cody	Alabama
3	70	TE	Ed Dickson	Oregon
4	114	TE	Dennis Pitta	BYU
5a	156	WR	David Reed	Utah
5b	157	DT	Arthur Jones	Syracuse
6	194	T	Ramon Harewood	Morehouse

Acquired first 2nd-round (43), 3rd-round (70) and 4th-round (114) choices from Den. for the Ravens' 1st-round (25) pick. Traded original 3rd-round (88) and 4th-round (123) choices to Ari. for WR Anquan Boldin and a 5th-round pick (157).

2011

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	27	CB	Jimmy Smith	Colorado
2	58	WR	Torrey Smith	Maryland
3	85	T	Jah Reid	Central Florida
4	123	WR	Tandon Doss	Indiana
5a	164	CB	Chykie Brown*	Texas
5b	165	DE	Pernell McPhee*	Mississippi St.
6	180	QB	Tyrod Taylor	Virginia Tech
7	225	RB	Anthony Allen	Georgia Tech

Traded 3rd-round pick (90) and a 6th-round pick (191) to Phi. in exchange for Eagles' 85th selection to acquire Reid.

2012

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
2a	35	OLB	Courtney Upshaw	Alabama
2b	60	G/T	Kelechi Osemele	Iowa State
3	84	RB	Bernard Pierce	Temple
4a	98	G/C	Gino Gradkowski	Delaware
4b	130	S	Christian Thompson*	South Carolina St.
5	169	CB/RS	Asa Jackson*	Cal Poly
6	198	WR	Tommy Streeter	Miami
7	236	DE	DeAngelo Tyson	Georgia

Obtained 2nd-round pick (35) and 4th-round choice (98) in a trade with Min. in exchange for the Ravens' 1st-round (29) selection. Obtained the 84th-overall pick in a trade with Atl. for the Ravens' 3rd-round (91) and 5th-round (164) selections.

2013

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	32	S	Matt Elam	Florida
2	56	LB	Arthur Brown	Kansas State
3	94	DT	Brandon Williams	Missouri Southern St.
4a	129	OLB	John Simon	Ohio State
4b	130	FB	Kyle Juszczyk*	Harvard
5	168	G/T	Rick Wagner*	Wisconsin
6a	200	DE	Kapron Lewis-Moore	Notre Dame
6b	203	C	Ryan Jensen*	Colorado St.-Pueblo
7a	238	WR	Aaron Mellette	Elon
7b	247	CB	Marc Anthony*	California

Obtained 56th pick in a trade with Seattle for Ravens' 2nd-round (62nd), 5th-round (165th) and 6th-round picks (199th).

2014

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	17	LB	C.J. Mosley	Alabama
2	48	DT	Timmy Jernigan	Florida State
3a	79	S	Terrence Brooks	Florida State
3b	99	TE	Crockett Gillmore*	Colorado State
4a	134	DE	Brent Urban*	Virginia
4b	138	RB	Lorenzo Taliaferro*	Coastal Carolina
5	175	G/C	John Urschel*	Penn State
6	194	QB	Keith Wenning	Ball State
7	218	WR/RS	Michael Campanaro	Wake Forest

Ravens acquired the 218th pick from the Browns in exchange for a 2015 draft choice.

* Compensatory Pick

2015

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	26	WR	Breshad Perriman	Central Florida
2	55	TE	Maxx Williams	Minnesota
3	90	DT	Carl Davis	Iowa
4a	122	OLB	Za'Darius Smith	Kentucky
4b	125	RB	Javorius "Buck" Allen	Southern California
4c	136	CB	Tray Walker*	Texas Southern
5a	171	TE	Nick Boyle*	Delaware
5b	176	G	Robert Myers*	Tennessee State
6	204	WR/TE	Darren Waller	Georgia Tech

Acquired 55th choice from Arizona in exchange for the Ravens' 58th (second round) and 158th (fifth round) picks.

Ronnie Stanley
1st Round: 2016



2018 Pro Bowl Second Alternate

2016

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	6	T	Ronnie Stanley	Notre Dame
2	42	LB	Kamalei Correa	Boise State
3	70	DE	Bronson Kaufusi	Brigham Young
4a	104	CB	Tavon Young	Temple
4b	107	WR	Chris Moore	Cincinnati
4c	130	G/T	Alex Lewis	Nebraska
4d	132	DT	Willie Henry*	Michigan
4e	134	RB	Kenneth Dixon*	Louisiana Tech
5	146	OLB	Matthew Judon	Grand Valley State
6a	182	WR/RS	Keenan Reynolds	Navy
6b	209	CB	Maurice Canady*	Virginia

Ravens traded the 36th-overall choice to Jacksonville in exchange for the draft's 38th pick and a fifth-round pick (146th overall). Traded the 38th pick to Miami in exchange for the 42nd-overall pick and a fourth-round pick (107th overall).

2017

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1	16	CB	Marlon Humphrey	Alabama
2	47	OLB	Tyus Bowser	Houston
3	74	DE	Chris Wormley	Michigan
3	78	OLB	Tim Williams	Alabama
4	122	G	Nico Siragusa	San Diego State
5	159	G/T	Jermaine Eluemunor	Texas A&M
6	186	S	Chuck Clark	Virginia Tech

2018

Rd.	Pk.	Pos.	Player	College
1a	25	TE	Hayden Hurst	South Carolina
1b	32	QB	Lamar Jackson	Louisville
3a	83	T	Orlando Brown Jr.	Oklahoma
3b	86	TE	Mark Andrews	Oklahoma
4a	118	CB	Anthony Averett	Alabama
4b	122	LB	Kenny Young	UCLA
4c	132	WR	Jaleel Scott	New Mexico State
5	162	WR	Jordan Lasley	UCLA
6a	190	S	DeShon Elliott	Texas
6b	212	T	Greg Senat	Wagner
6c	215	C	Bradley Bozeman*	Alabama
7	238	DT	Zach Sieler	Ferris State

Ravens traded the 16th-overall pick (first round) and their fifth-round selection (154 overall) to the Bills for the 22nd pick in the first round and 65th-overall pick (third round). Baltimore traded the 22nd-overall selection and the 215th pick (sixth round) to Tennessee in exchange for the 25th-overall selection (used on Hayden Hurst) and the 125th pick (fourth round). Ravens traded picks in the second (52nd) and fourth (125th) rounds, as well as their 2019 second-round pick, to Philadelphia for the No. 32 overall pick (used on Lamar Jackson) and the Eagles' 2018 fourth-rounder (132nd). Ravens traded the 75th-overall pick to Kansas City in exchange for the 86th and 122nd picks. Baltimore traded the 152nd pick to Tennessee for the 162nd and 215th picks. Ravens traded the 65th pick to Oakland in exchange for the 75th-, 152nd- and 212th-overall selections. Traded the 152nd pick to Tennessee for the 162nd- and 215th-overall selections.

* Compensatory Pick

The Ravens have a history of unearthing rookie free agent gems. On their final 2018 roster, Baltimore had nine such players who were originally signed by the team as undrafted players.

RAVENS ORIGINAL ROOKIE FREE AGENT SIGNINGS ON 2018 ROSTER

2010: LS Morgan Cox	2016: G/C Matt Skura
2012: K Justin Tucker	2017: FB/DL Patrick Ricard
2014: T James Hurst	2018: LB Chris Board
2016: LB Patrick Onwuasor	2018: RB Gus Edwards
2016: DT Michael Pierce	



Additionally, with undrafted rookies LB Chris Board, WR/RS Janarion Grant and CB Darious Williams making the Ravens' 2018 Week 1 roster, it marked the 15th-straight season a RFA has made Baltimore's team, tying for the NFL's second-longest active streak.

CONSECUTIVE SEASONS W/ ROOKIE FA ON WEEK 1 ROSTER
(Current NFL Streaks)

Rk.	Team	Seasons
1.	Indianapolis Colts	20
2.	Baltimore Ravens	15
	Denver, New England	15

ALPHA ROSTER

Under Contract (57)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Exp.	College	Hometown
16	Adeboyejo, Quincy	WR	6-3	200	5/26/95	2	Mississippi	Cedar Hill, TX
63	Amichia, Kofi	G	6-3	304	7/29/94	1	South Florida	East Point, GA
89	Andrews, Mark	TE	6-4	256	9/6/95	2	Oklahoma	Scottsdale, AZ
28	Averett, Anthony	CB	5-11	178	11/30/94	2	Alabama	Woodbury, NJ
n/a	Bethel, Justin	CB	6-0	200	6/17/90	8	Presbyterian	Sumter, SC
49	Board, Chris	LB	6-2	229	7/23/95	2	North Dakota State	Orlando, FL
54	Bowser, Tyus	OLB	6-3	242	5/23/95	3	Houston	Tyler, TX
86	Boyle, Nick	TE	6-4	270	2/17/93	5	Delaware	Sussex, NJ
77	Bozeman, Bradley	C	6-3	317	11/24/94	2	Alabama	Roanoke, AL
78	Brown Jr., Orlando	T	6-8	345	5/2/96	2	Oklahoma	Baltimore, MD
26	Canady, Maurice	CB	6-1	193	5/26/94	4	Virginia	Richmond, VA
24	Carr, Brandon	CB	6-0	210	5/19/86	12	Grand Valley State	Flint, MI
36	Clark, Chuck	S	6-0	205	4/19/95	3	Virginia Tech	Suffolk, VA
46	Cox, Morgan	LS	6-4	235	4/26/86	10	Tennessee	Collierville, TN
60	Crecelius, Randin	G/T	6-5	300	8/5/96	1	Portland State	Lake Stevens, WA
31	Daniel, Robertson	CB	6-1	209	10/1/91	1	Brigham Young	San Jose, CA
30	Dixon, Kenneth	RB	5-10	228	1/21/94	4	Louisiana Tech	Strong, AR
21	Elliott, DeShon	S	6-0	210	4/21/97	2	Texas	Dallas, TX
39	Ervin, Tyler	RB	5-10	182	10/7/93	4	San Jose State	San Bernardino, CA
45	Ezeala, Christopher	FB	5-11	248	9/19/95	1	German FB League	Munich, Germany
3	Griffin III, Robert	QB	6-2	213	2/12/90	7	Baylor	Copperas Cove, TX
69	Henry, Willie	DT	6-3	291	3/20/94	4	Michigan	Cleveland, OH
29	Humphrey, Marlon	CB	6-0	197	7/8/96	3	Alabama	Hoover, AL
81	Hurst, Hayden	TE	6-4	245	8/24/93	2	South Carolina	Jacksonville, FL
74	Hurst, James	G/T	6-5	310	12/17/91	6	North Carolina	Plainfield, IN
n/a	Ingram II, Mark	RB	5-9	215	12/21/89	9	Alabama	Flint, MI
33	Jackson, Bennett	CB	6-0	192	9/16/91	2	Notre Dame	Hazlet, NJ
8	Jackson, Lamar	QB	6-2	212	1/7/97	2	Louisville	Pompano Beach, FL
38	Jean-Baptiste, Stanley	CB	6-3	216	4/12/90	4	Nebraska	Miami, FL
23	Jefferson, Tony	S	5-11	211	1/27/92	7	Oklahoma	Chula Vista, CA
58	Jones, Alvin	ILB	5-10	231	12/2/94	1	UTEP	El Paso, TX
27	Jones, Cyrus	CB/RS	5-10	200	11/29/93	4	Alabama	Baltimore, MD
99	Judon, Matthew	OLB	6-3	261	8/15/92	4	Grand Valley State	West Bloomfield, MI
82	Keizer, Nick	TE	6-4	251	5/2/95	1	Grand Valley State	Portage, MI
4	Koch, Sam	P	6-1	222	8/13/82	14	Nebraska	Seward, NE
17	Lasley, Jordan	WR/RS	6-1	213	11/13/96	2	UCLA	Compton, CA
41	Levine Sr., Anthony	DB/LB	5-11	207	3/27/87	8	Tennessee State	Abbeville, LA
72	Lewis, Alex	G/T	6-6	305	4/21/92	4	Nebraska	Tempe, AZ
10	Moore, Chris	WR/RS	6-1	200	6/16/93	4	Cincinnati	Tampa, FL
n/a	Price, Ejuan	LB	5-11	255	1/30/93	1	Pittsburgh	Rankin, PA
42	Ricard, Patrick	FB/DL	6-3	311	5/27/94	3	Maine	Spencer, MA
12	Scott, Jaleel	WR	6-5	210	2/23/95	2	New Mexico State	Rock Hill, SC
64	Senat, Greg	T	6-6	305	9/8/94	2	Wagner	Elmont, NY
95	Sieler, Zach	DT	6-6	290	9/7/95	2	Ferris State	Pinckney, MI
22	Smith, Jimmy	CB	6-2	210	7/26/88	9	Colorado	Colton, CA
83	Snead IV, Willie	WR/RS	5-11	205	10/17/92	5	Ball State	Muskegon (MI)
79	Stanley, Ronnie	T	6-6	315	3/18/94	4	Notre Dame	Las Vegas, NV
n/a	Thomas, Earl	S	5-10	202	5/7/89	10	Texas	Orange, TX
n/a	Thomas, Matthew	LB	6-3	232	7/21/95	2	Florida State	Fort Lauderdale, FL
9	Tucker, Justin	K	6-1	183	11/21/89	8	Texas	Austin, TX
6	Vedvik, Kaare	P/K	6-3	210	3/16/94	1	Marshall	Stavanger, Norway
98	Williams, Brandon	DT	6-1	336	2/21/89	7	Missouri Southern St.	Kirkwood, MO
56	Williams, Tim	OLB	6-3	252	11/12/93	3	Alabama	Baton Rouge, LA
93	Wormley, Chris	DE	6-5	300	10/25/93	3	Michigan	Toledo, OH
73	Yanda, Marshal	G/T	6-3	305	9/15/84	13	Iowa	Anamosa, IA
40	Young, Kenny	LB	6-1	234	11/15/94	2	UCLA	Boutte, LA
25	Young, Tavon	CB	5-9	185	3/14/94	4	Temple	Oxon Hill, MD

Unrestricted Free Agents (4)

37	Allen, Javorius	RB	6-0	218	8/27/91	5	Southern California	Miccosukee, FL
88	Montgomery, TY	RB/WR	6-0	216	1/22/93	5	Stanford	Jackson, MS
96	Urban, Brent	DE	6-7	300	5/5/91	6	Virginia	Mississauga, ON, CAN
87	Williams, Maxx	TE	6-4	252	4/12/94	5	Minnesota	Waconia, MN

Restricted Free Agents (2 tendered)

48	Onwuasor, Patrick	ILB	6-0	227	8/22/92	4	Portland State	Inglewood, CA
97	Pierce, Michael	DT	6-0	340	11/6/92	4	Samford	Daphne, AL

Exclusive Rights Free Agents (4)

35	Edwards, Gus (min. offer)	RB	6-1	238	4/13/95	2	Rutgers	Staten Island, NY
71	Eluemunor, Jermaine (min. offer)	G/T	6-4	335	12/13/94	3	Texas A&M	London, England
68	Skura, Matt (min. offer)	G/C	6-3	313	2/17/93	3	Duke	Columbus, OH
47	Turner, De'Lance (min. offer)	RB	5-11	214	8/23/95	2	Alcorn State	McClain, MS

NUMERICAL DRAFT ROSTER



Under Contract (57)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Exp.	College	How Acq.	2018 Games			
									P	S	DNP	INA
3	Robert Griffin III	QB	6-2	213	2/12/90	7	Baylor	FA '18	3	0	1	12
4	Sam Koch	P	6-1	222	8/13/82	14	Nebraska	D6a '06	16	0	0	0
6	Kaare Vedvik	P/K	6-3	210	3/16/94	1	Marshall	FA '18	0	0	0	0
8	Lamar Jackson	QB	6-2	212	1/7/97	2	Louisville	D1b '18	16	7	0	0
9	Justin Tucker	K	6-1	183	11/21/89	8	Texas	FA '12	16	0	0	0
10	Chris Moore	WR/RS	6-1	200	6/16/93	4	Cincinnati	D4b '16	16	0	0	0
12	Jaleel Scott	WR	6-5	210	2/23/95	2	New Mexico State	D4c '18	0	0	0	0
16	Quincy Adeboyejo	WR	6-3	200	5/26/95	2	Mississippi	FA '17	0	0	0	0
17	Jordan Lasley	WR/RS	6-1	213	11/13/96	2	UCLA	D5 '18	0	0	0	16
21	DeShon Elliott	S	6-1	210	4/21/97	2	Texas	D6a '18	0	0	0	0
22	Jimmy Smith	CB	6-2	210	7/26/88	9	Colorado	D1 '11	12	10	0	0
23	Tony Jefferson	S	5-11	211	1/27/92	7	Oklahoma	UFA (ARI) '17	14	14	0	2
24	Brandon Carr	CB	6-0	210	5/19/86	12	Grand Valley State	UFA (DAL) '17	16	16	0	0
25	Tavon Young	CB	5-9	185	3/14/94	4	Temple	D4a '16	15	6	0	1
26	Maurice Canady	CB	6-1	193	5/26/94	4	Virginia	D6b '16	7	0	0	2
27	Cyrus Jones	CB/RS	5-10	200	11/29/93	4	Alabama	WAV (NE) '18	11	0	0	0
28	Anthony Averett	CB	5-11	178	11/30/94	2	Alabama	D4a '18	11	0	0	5
29	Marlon Humphrey	CB	6-0	197	7/8/96	3	Alabama	D1 '17	14	8	0	2
30	Kenneth Dixon	RB	5-10	228	1/21/94	4	Louisiana Tech	D4e '16	6	0	0	0
31	Robertson Daniel	CB	6-0	209	10/1/91	1	Brigham Young	FA '18	1	0	0	0
33	Bennett Jackson	CB	6-0	192	9/16/91	2	Notre Dame	FA '18	0	0	0	0
36	Chuck Clark	S	6-0	205	4/19/95	3	Virginia Tech	D6 '17	16	1	0	0
38	Stanley Jean-Baptiste	CB	6-3	216	4/12/90	4	Nebraska	FA '17	0	0	0	0
39	Tyler Ervin	RB	5-10	182	10/7/93	4	San Jose State	FA '18	9	0	0	0
40	Kenny Young	LB	6-1	234	11/15/94	2	UCLA	D4b '18	16	3	0	0
41	Anthony Levine Sr.	DB/LB	5-11	207	3/27/87	8	Tennessee State	FA '12	16	1	0	0
42	Patrick Ricard	FB/DL	6-3	311	5/27/94	3	Maine	FA '17	10	2	0	6
45	Christopher Ezeala	FB	5-11	248	9/19/95	1	German FB League	IPP '18	0	0	0	0
46	Morgan Cox	LS	6-4	235	4/26/86	10	Tennessee	FA '10	16	0	0	0
49	Chris Board	LB	6-2	229	7/23/95	2	North Dakota State	FA '18	16	0	0	0
54	Tyus Bowser	OLB	6-3	242	5/23/95	3	Houston	D2 '17	15	0	0	1
56	Tim Williams	OLB	6-3	252	11/12/93	3	Alabama	D3b '17	7	0	0	9
58	Alvin Jones	ILB	5-10	231	12/2/94	1	UTEP	FA '18	0	0	0	0
60	Randin Crecelius	G/T	6-5	300	8/5/96	1	Portland State	FA '18	0	0	0	0
63	Kofi Amichia	G	6-3	304	7/29/94	1	South Florida	FA '18	0	0	0	0
64	Greg Senat	T	6-6	305	9/8/94	2	Wagner	D6b '18	0	0	0	0
69	Willie Henry	DT	6-3	291	3/20/94	4	Michigan	D4d '16	3	0	0	4
72	Alex Lewis	G/T	6-6	305	4/21/92	4	Nebraska	D4c '16	10	10	0	6
73	Marshal Yanda	G/T	6-3	305	9/15/84	13	Iowa	D3b '07	16	16	0	0
74	James Hurst	G/T	6-5	310	12/17/91	6	North Carolina	FA '14	10	10	0	6
77	Bradley Bozeman	C	6-5	317	11/24/94	2	Alabama	D6c '18	14	1	2	0
78	Orlando Brown Jr.	T	6-8	345	5/2/96	2	Oklahoma	D3a '18	16	10	0	0
79	Ronnie Stanley	T	6-6	315	3/18/94	4	Notre Dame	D1 '16	15	15	0	1
81	Hayden Hurst	TE	6-4	245	8/24/93	2	South Carolina	D1a '18	12	0	0	4
82	Nick Keizer	TE	6-4	251	5/2/95	1	Grand Valley State	FA '18	0	0	0	0
83	Willie Snead IV	WR/RS	5-11	205	10/17/92	5	Ball State	RFA (NO) '18	16	10	0	0
86	Nick Boyle	TE	6-4	270	2/17/93	5	Delaware	D5a '15	16	13	0	0
89	Mark Andrews	TE	6-5	256	9/6/95	2	Oklahoma	D3b '18	16	3	0	0
93	Chris Wormley	DE	6-5	300	10/25/93	3	Michigan	D3a '17	16	6	0	0
95	Zach Sieler	DT	6-6	290	9/7/95	2	Ferris State	D7 '18	2	0	0	14
98	Brandon Williams	DT	6-1	336	2/21/89	7	Missouri Southern St.	D3 '13	16	16	0	0
99	Matthew Judon	OLB	6-3	261	8/15/92	4	Grand Valley State	D5 '16	16	8	0	0
n/a	Justin Bethel	CB	6-0	200	6/17/90	8	Presbyterian	UFA (ATL) '19	14	0	0	2
n/a	Mark Ingram II	RB	5-9	215	12/21/89	9	Alabama	UFA (NO) '19	12	6	0	0
n/a	Ejuan Price	LB	5-11	255	1/30/93	1	Pittsburgh	FA '19	0	0	0	0
n/a	Earl Thomas	S	5-10	202	5/7/89	10	Texas	UFA (SEA) '19	4	4	0	0
n/a	Matthew Thomas	LB	6-3	232	7/21/95	2	Florida State	FA '19	10	0	0	0

Unrestricted Free Agents (4)

37	Javorius Allen	RB	6-0	218	8/27/91	5	Southern California	D4b '15	14	0	0	2
87	Maxx Williams	TE	6-4	252	4/12/94	5	Minnesota	D2 '15	13	6	0	3
88	Ty Montgomery	RB/WR	6-0	216	1/22/93	5	Stanford	TR (GB) '18	13	0	0	2
96	Brent Urban	DE	6-7	300	5/5/91	6	Virginia	D4a '14	16	16	0	0

Restricted Free Agents (2 tendered)

48	Patrick Onwuasor	ILB	6-0	227	8/22/92	4	Portland State	FA '16	16	12	0	0
97	Michael Pierce	DT	6-0	340	11/6/92	4	Samford	FA '16	14	2	0	2

Exclusive Rights Free Agents (4)

35	Gus Edwards (min. offer)	RB	6-1	238	4/13/95	2	Rutgers	FA '18	11	6	0	0
47	De'Lance Turner (min. offer)	RB	5-11	214	8/23/95	2	Alcorn State	FA '18	4	0	0	0
68	Matt Skura (min. offer)	G/C	6-3	313	2/17/93	3	Duke	FA '16	16	16	0	0
71	Jermaine Eluemunor (min. offer)	G/T	6-4	335	12/13/94	3	Texas A&M	D5 '17	9	1	0	2



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

The buzz around Murray going No. 1 has only heated up since the combine. And here's why it makes sense: New coach Kliff Kingsbury can start his tenure in Arizona with his guy. The 5-foot-10, 207-pound Murray can run the offense Kingsbury wants to run, with no limitations. Josh Rosen is a much different quarterback than Murray, and Kingsbury was going to have to fit his Air Raid concepts to Rosen's strengths. Now, we can question the logic behind taking a quarterback in the first round in back-to-back drafts. It's a terrible look to ditch a top-10 pick after a year. Can general manager Steve Keim get a first-round pick for Rosen in a trade, even if it's in 2020? That might help the Cardinals save face. There's a lot to like about Heisman Trophy winner Murray, even if we should expect some struggles early behind Arizona's offensive line.



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State

The 49ers could be the big winners if Murray goes No. 1 because it means the top pass-rusher -- and my top-ranked prospect -- is still on the board here. Two potential options:

- Take Bosa and put him on the other side of new addition Dee Ford, and the edge-rushing group -- a major weakness in 2018 -- immediately becomes a strength.
- Put the pick up for sale and get more capital to improve a talented team that still has some holes.

We've seen San Francisco GM John Lynch trade down before; he did it in 2017, when the Bears moved up one spot to take Mitchell Trubisky, and the Niners got back two third-round picks and a fourth-rounder. Could Lynch do it again?



3. New York Jets

Josh Allen, OLB, Kentucky

This is simple: New defensive coordinator Gregg Williams says he's sticking with a 3-4, and Allen is the best pass-rushing outside linebacker in the class. The Jets didn't address the position in free agency -- they did spend a ton of money at inside linebacker with C.J. Mosley -- so this is a clear need. The 6-foot-5, 262-pound Allen had 17 sacks and five forced fumbles last season. It's worth noting again that New York doesn't have a second-round pick because of the Sam Darnold trade-up last year. This is an important selection for GM Mike Maccagnan.



4. Oakland Raiders

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

Jon Gruden & Co. are the other big winners if Murray goes with the first pick. Instead of the top three defensive players coming off the board, at least one of them would be available at No. 4 in this scenario. And with a dire pass rush in 2018, we know the Raiders need help there. Williams (6-foot-3, 303 pounds) is coming off a stellar season and combine, and he'd be an impact player from Day 1 in the middle of the Oakland defense.



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5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Devin White, ILB, LSU

White, a sideline-to-sideline linebacker who ran a 4.42-second 40-yard dash at the combine, is one of my favorite prospects in this class. And after the Bucs lost Kwon Alexander in free agency, White (6-foot, 237 pounds) can step in and fill the void at middle linebacker. As I noted in my Mock Draft 2.0, the No. 5 pick is a spot to watch for teams trying to move ahead of the Giants to draft quarterback Dwayne Haskins.



6. New York Giants

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

I'll stick with my top-ranked signal-caller here, with the Giants taking Haskins, who grew up a fan of the team. But, again, there's no guarantee Haskins (6-foot-3, 231 pounds) will be available at No. 6, and GM Dave Gettleman might have to move up to get him. The team now has the No. 17 overall pick from the Odell Beckham Jr. trade, which could be used in another deal. It's no certainty that the Giants take a quarterback with this pick, however; they are clearly rebuilding, have several needs (offensive tackle and edge rusher stand out) and could instead use the 17th pick for a QB.



7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida

The 6-foot-5, 312-pound Taylor is likely to be the top tackle off the board, ahead of Alabama's Jonah Williams, and I also pegged him to Jacksonville in my Mock Draft 2.0. With Nick Foles taking over, he's going to need protection on the right side. That's where Taylor has experience, as he started 33 games there at Florida.



8. Detroit Lions

Montez Sweat, DE, Mississippi State

I really liked Sweat's 2018 film, as he had 11.5 sacks and was a terror off the edge for the Bulldogs. And after running a 4.41 40-yard dash at 260 pounds at the combine, he has likely locked in a spot in the top 10. There is a fit in Detroit, which just added big-money signing Trey Flowers as a replacement for Ezekiel Ansah but needs help on the other side. Sweat could be an impact pass-rusher in the tough NFC North.



9. Buffalo Bills

Rashan Gary, DE, Michigan

Gary had a strong combine -- he ran a 4.58 40-yard dash and tested well in every workout -- but we already knew he was gifted physically. The interviews were more important for him there. He was undoubtedly asked about why he had just 10.5 sacks over three seasons. This pick is a bet for his ceiling, which is extremely high, and coaches will try to get the best out of him consistently. The Bills added receivers John Brown and Cole Beasley in free agency, but don't rule out a tight end for second-year quarterback Josh Allen here.



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10. Denver Broncos

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

This is probably too high to go for an interior offensive linemen, and Denver addressed its need at cornerback in free agency with Kareem Jackson and Bryce Callahan. So I'll give the Broncos the top tight end in the class in Hockenson, a complete player who will be able to start immediately. The 6-foot-5, 250-pound Hockenson has been compared to Rob Gronkowski, and you can see the similarities on film. I'm not sold Denver has a No. 1 tight end on its roster, even as it has used draft picks in recent years on Jeff Heuerman, Jake Butt and Troy Fumagalli.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Devin Bush, ILB, Michigan

I have gone with the other Devin in previous Mock Drafts -- LSU's Devin White -- but Bush isn't far behind White as the best middle linebacker in this class. One of the prospects I picked out as a combine riser because of his workouts, Bush is always around the ball on film. The Bengals just brought back Preston Brown in free agency, but Bush could play any of the linebacker spots at the next level. He's a three-down player.



12. Green Bay Packers

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

GM Brian Gutekunst was aggressive in free agency, addressing holes at edge rusher, safety and guard. But the Packers didn't add a wide receiver, and I expect them to use one of their two first-round picks on one. Metcalf lit up the combine with a 4.33 40-yard dash and 40-inch vertical at 6-foot-3, 228 pounds, but there are some concerns about his lateral athleticism and health (he had a scary neck injury last season). Still, if Metcalf is 100 percent, he can be a true weapon for Aaron Rodgers.



13. Miami Dolphins

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

I thought about Lock for Denver at No. 10 and Cincinnati at No. 11, but Miami also makes a ton of sense. The Dolphins are clearly in the beginning stages of a rebuild, and they need a new face of their franchise after parting ways with Ryan Tannehill. Lock (6-foot-4, 228 pounds) is inconsistent, but he has a strong arm and can make every throw. There have been some rumblings that Lock could be the second quarterback off the board, before Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins. Miami could go also go offensive line with this pick, or it could try to trade down to pick up assets.



14. Atlanta Falcons

Ed Oliver, DT, Houston

The Falcons were devastated by injuries on defense last season, but this is still a talented roster. They're not far away from being back in the playoffs. Adding another interior disruptor next to Grady Jarrett makes sense here. Oliver's weight was a hot topic last season, and he weighed in at 287 at the combine, quieting concerns that he didn't have the size to play defensive tackle at the next level. Oliver is a tremendous athlete who could also move outside to rush the passer from the edge.



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15. Washington Redskins

Brian Burns, OLB, Florida State

If Washington wants Missouri quarterback Drew Lock, it might have to trade up. And since I can't project trades here, Lock isn't on the board at No. 15. So with a void left by Preston Smith signing with the Packers in free agency, the Redskins go with the best edge rusher on my board in Burns (6-foot-5, 249 pounds), who is rising after the combine. He can bend the edge as well as any pass-rusher in this class.



16. Carolina Panthers

Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson

The Panthers signed pass-rusher Bruce Irvin to a one-year deal to help replace the retired Julius Peppers, but they need some more help now and for the long term. Ferrell is a fit as a classic 4-3 defensive end with a big frame (6-foot-4, 264 pounds). He's not flashy on film, but he gets to quarterbacks and is strong against the run. Safety is another position to watch for Carolina.



17. New York Giants (from CLE)

Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

This selection ends a run on edge rushers, with six going in my top 16 picks. The Giants need help there, too, especially at outside linebacker in James Bettcher's 3-4, but Wilkins (6-foot-3, 315 pounds) is a different kind of defensive lineman who could play tackle in a 4-3 or end in a 3-4. He has been underrated on a loaded Clemson defense, but he had 15 tackles for loss last season.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Jonah Williams, OT/G, Alabama

The Vikings would be thrilled with Williams, a tackle in college -- he made 43 consecutive starts for the Crimson Tide -- who could play guard at the next level. If Minnesota moves Riley Reiff inside to guard, Williams (6-foot-4, 302 pounds) could stick at left tackle. As always, don't be shocked if coach Mike Zimmer and GM Rick Spielman target a pass-rusher here.



19. Tennessee Titans

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

Lawrence is the best true nose tackle in this class, a massive 6-foot-4, 342-pound rock who would be an ideal complement next to Jurrell Casey, one of the most underrated defenders in the league. The Titans have upgraded at guard and wide receiver in free agency, so this pick should be to help improve their defense, which lost a few pieces this offseason.



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20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

Pittsburgh signed former Chiefs corner Steven Nelson in free agency, but the team could still target a defensive back in the round. As I wrote in my Mock Draft 2.0, former first-round pick Artie Burns had a rough 2018 season, and the Steelers need more depth at cornerback. Baker (5-foot-11, 193 pounds) had a solid combine workout, although he's not an elite athlete. The Steelers are another team that could target an edge rusher early.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Chris Lindstrom, G, Boston College

The Seahawks' offensive line was one of the most improved units in 2018. And while Seattle re-signed D.J. Fluker and added Mike Iupati in free agency, the guard position isn't solidified for the future. Lindstrom (6-foot-4, 308 pounds) is rising after his combine workout -- he ran a 4.91 40-yard dash and tested well athletically -- and he's getting some first-round buzz.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Erik McCoy, C/G, Texas A&M

Another post-combine riser, McCoy ran the fastest 40-yard dash of any offensive lineman (4.89 seconds) in Indianapolis. And when you turn on the tape, you see a consistent player with great feet. The 6-foot-4, 303-pound McCoy started all 38 games of his Texas A&M career, including a few at guard. The versatility is a plus, and the Ravens could play him at left guard or center. Baltimore's defense took a hit in free agency, so GM Eric DeCosta could try to upgrade at a few spots.



23. Houston Texans

Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State

As I wrote last time, the Texans' biggest weakness in 2018 was their offensive line, as they gave up a league-high 62 sacks. And I don't have a lot of faith that Matt Kalil is the answer. So let's give them Dillard (6-foot-5, 315 pounds), one of the best pass-protectors in this class and a true left tackle. Houston could also address its secondary, which lost several impact players in free agency.



24. Oakland Raiders (from CHI)

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

Marshawn Lynch and Doug Martin, the Raiders' top two backs last season, are both unsigned free agents, and the position is a huge question mark for Jon Gruden's team in 2019. Could the best running back in the draft fall to them here? It's possible. Jacobs has limited tread on his tires -- just 300 career touches for the Crimson Tide -- and is a receiving threat out of the backfield. Oakland has had a nice offseason, and with three first-rounders, these are important picks to get the franchise back on track.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State

Philadelphia has done a nice job filling holes this offseason. DeSean Jackson can replace Golden Tate. Malik Jackson is an upgrade on Haloti Ngata & Co. at defensive tackle. Vinny Curry will help with Michael Bennett moving on. GM Howie Roseman hasn't addressed the secondary, however, outside of bringing back Ronald Darby on a one-year deal, which means Philly could target a safety or corner in the first round or with one of its two second-round picks. Abram (5-foot-11, 205 pounds) is my top-ranked safety, a physical tackler who showed off 4.45 40-yard dash speed at the combine.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Terry McLaurin, WR, Ohio State

There are several wide receivers extremely close on my board, all with late Day 1 or early Day 2 grades. That includes Oklahoma's Marquise Brown, who hasn't been able to work out for teams because of a foot injury, and Ole Miss' A.J. Brown, whom I had here in my Mock Draft 2.0. It also includes McLaurin, a true speed threat who averaged 20.0 yards per catch last season. The 6-foot, 208-pound wideout ran a blazing 4.35 40 at the combine. Andrew Luck needs better weapons at wideout, even after Indy added Devin Funchess in free agency.



27. Oakland Raiders (from DAL)

Rock Ya-Sin, CB, Temple

I really liked what I saw on tape from Ya-Sin in his lone season at Temple, when he broke up 12 passes and had two interceptions. He's an easy mover with outstanding athletic traits. Let's plug in Ya-Sin (6-foot, 192 pounds) on the other side of Gareon Conley and consider the Raiders' top needs filled in this first round, with an interior game-wrecker at No. 4, a top running back at No. 24, and a starting-caliber corner here.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Cody Ford, G/OT, Oklahoma

I thought about defensive tackle here, and Los Angeles could also target a corner. But in the 6-foot-4, 329-pound Ford, the Chargers could get a versatile offensive linemen who has started multiple games at both guard and tackle for the Sooners. He could step in at either position in L.A. Ford's strength is in the run game -- he's a mauler.



29. Kansas City Chiefs

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU

With Dee Ford, Justin Houston, Eric Berry and Steven Nelson all gone, the Chiefs' defense will look different in 2019 under new coordinator Steve Spagnuolo. And Kansas City still has questions at linebacker and the other safety spot next to Tyrann Mathieu. And even after signing Bashaud Breeland on a short-term deal, the team also needs a cornerback. You'll notice that Williams (6-foot-2, 185 pounds) has dropped a bit; there are questions about his willingness to tackle and about his fluidity in coverage.



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30. Green Bay Packers (from NO)

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

Let's go all-in on helping Aaron Rodgers. After giving the Packers a receiver at No. 12, I'll go with the best pure pass-catching tight end in this class here with the pick they got from the Saints in last year's draft. Fant (6-foot-4, 249 pounds) is supremely athletic and naturally gifted as a receiver, but he's not on the same level as a blocker as his former teammate T.J. Hockenson. Green Bay could use Fant as more of a slot receiver in the same lineup as Jimmy Graham until Fant improves as a blocker.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Garrett Bradbury, C, NC State

Bradbury had a fantastic week at the Senior Bowl in January, and he followed it up with a strong combine workout, which has him on the fringes of Round 1. With the Rams moving on from John Sullivan this offseason, this is a straight like-for-like replacement, as Bradbury (6-foot-3, 306 pounds) could step in and start on Day 1. Cornerback is another position to watch for L.A., with the futures of Marcus Peters and Aqib Talib uncertain.



32. New England Patriots

Irv Smith Jr., TE, Alabama

What now for the Super Bowl champs? Bill Belichick always has a plan. Rob Gronkowski is retiring, and the Patriots also lost several big contributors in free agency, including Trent Brown, Trey Flowers, Cordarrelle Patterson, Dwayne Allen and Malcom Brown. They already have replacements for a few of these players, but tight end is another story. Smith is a notch below T.J. Hockenson, but he's a solid, all-around player who can hold his own as a blocker. And we know Belichick has an affinity for Nick Saban and Alabama. This pairing makes sense.



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

We can't deny the rumblings here, and we know new coach Kliff Kingsbury recruited Murray in college. I'm not all-in on Arizona taking him just yet, though -- the Cards could be trying generate trade interest among the QB-needy teams. Still, the just-tall-enough Murray is a perfect fit to help Kingsbury transition the Air Raid offense to the NFL, and this pick makes sense from a scheme standpoint with all of Murray's athleticism. Now, what could the Cardinals get for Josh Rosen?



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State

The Niners will be hunting for pass-rushers this offseason, and getting the best overall player in the class at No. 2 would be a fantastic start. Bosa has length, speed and power from the edge, and it's fathomable that the Buckeye paces San Francisco's defensive line in sacks as a rookie. He's that good.



3. New York Jets

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

The Jets need defensive linemen for new coordinator Gregg Williams, and the Alabama tackle fits perfectly as an interior pass-rusher who also can stop the run. Williams was incredible at the combine, and his quick first step would be a force on the inside for Gang Green.



4. Oakland Raiders

Josh Allen, OLB, Kentucky

When you manage just 13 sacks -- a league low, and 17 fewer than the next-worst team -- you'd best be looking for pass-rushers. Allen himself out-sacked the Raiders in 2018, recording 17 coming off the edge for Kentucky. If the Jets don't take him at No. 3, he fits a big need here.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Montez Sweat, DE, Mississippi State

If you set a combine record for the fastest 40-yard dash for a defensive lineman (4.41 seconds, at 260 pounds), you're going to make some money. Sweat has a ton of upside, and Tampa Bay badly needs difference-makers on defense. But there's also a very real possibility that the Bucs trade back with a team looking for a quarterback, and taking the best available offensive lineman -- perhaps Jawaan Taylor -- makes sense in that scenario.



6. New York Giants

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

Another mock, another Haskins-to-the-Giants projection. It just makes sense. New York needs to secure its future at the position while it has this high pick, and Haskins has some great anticipation and feel in the pocket. Give him a year of learning from Eli Manning, not unlike what Kansas City did with Patrick Mahomes and Alex Smith, and then let him start unleashing deep balls to Odell Beckham Jr.



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7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida

With Nick Foles expected to come to Florida, the Jags need to beef up the offensive line to protect their new quarterback and create some holes for Leonard Fournette. Taylor's mobility, power and quickness in the trenches would be welcomed. He is a starting right tackle on Day 1.



8. Detroit Lions

Rashan Gary, DE, Michigan

The Lions need edge rushers with Ezekiel Ansah entering free agency. Gary had a good week at the combine, showing his athleticism and explosiveness. A lack of production in college might cause him to fall out of the top five, but if he is coached properly, the talent and skill set are there to be a stellar disruptor.



9. Buffalo Bills

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

He's an absolute monster at 6-foot-3 with ridiculous strength and 4.33 40 speed. Metcalf specializes in running the 9 route, and Josh Allen has the big arm to get him the ball. It has been a while since Buffalo had a real receiving talent like Metcalf, but don't sleep on the offensive line here, either. A good chunk of that unit will enter free agency.



10. Denver Broncos

Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama

Denver has to upgrade the offensive line, and Williams is an experienced starter who would immediately provide an improvement at right tackle. New starting QB Joe Flacco is going to need protection, and Williams can handle speed off the edge with his quick feet.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Devin White, ILB, LSU

There are a lot of needs here, but White is a three-down 'backer who can play sideline to sideline. He's one of my top prospects in the class and really impressed at the combine. The Bengals need a quarterback of the defense, and the value for White is tremendous outside of the top 10.



12. Green Bay Packers

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

Yes, the Packers re-signed Jimmy Graham, but he is 32 years old and his production has declined. Hockenson combines size, speed and strength at the position, and he would give Aaron Rodgers a real weapon in the passing game.



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13. Miami Dolphins

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

If the Ryan Tannehill era is indeed coming to a close, Lock would give new offensive coordinator Chad O'Shea a quarterback to develop. Lock has great mobility and arm strength, even though he needs some work with mechanics and ball placement.



14. Atlanta Falcons

Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

Putting Wilkins right next to Grady Jarrett, whom the Falcons franchise-tagged, would help fix a run defense that allowed nearly 5 yards per carry last season. Wilkins is an explosive interior player who was a four-year starter for the defending national champs.



15. Washington Redskins

Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma

No change from my previous mock, as the speedy Brown heads to the nation's capital. Washington will be looking for improvements in multiple areas, but adding a burner would open up this offense. Brown has good hands and can outrun just about anyone.



16. Carolina Panthers

Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson

Carolina dropped opposing quarterbacks for a sack only 35 times in 2018. Free agency is one way to handle that, but Ferrell has very good physicality and quick hands at the point of contact. He'd be a presence on the edge for the Panthers after running up 11.5 sacks with Clemson last season.



17. Cleveland Browns

Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State

Dillard showed off elite athleticism for the position at the combine. He is a superb pass-protector who also has the range to cut off linebackers at the second level. And the Browns will be looking for a young left tackle to help protect Baker Mayfield's blind side for years to come.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Ed Oliver, DT, Houston

Value, value, value. Oliver is one of the top 10 players in the class. So although offensive line is a more glaring immediate need here, the Vikings could plug Oliver into the middle of that defensive line between Everson Griffen and Danielle Hunter and create headaches for offensive coordinators. He's a perfect replacement for free agent Sheldon Richardson.



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19. Tennessee Titans



Garrett Bradbury, C, NC State

I think Bradbury is the best, most NFL-ready interior offensive lineman in the class. Ben Jones has played guard before, so the Titans could move him over and slide Bradbury in at center to drastically improve this unit. Bradbury has some athleticism and power in the middle.

20. Pittsburgh Steelers



Devin Bush, ILB, Michigan

Pittsburgh hasn't been able to replace Ryan Shazier in the middle of that linebacker group. We've seen Bush go sideline to sideline with Michigan, but his 4.43 40 time at the combine really drove home just how fast this kid is. He's an every-down talent and would fit in nicely with an already strong defense.

21. Seattle Seahawks



Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State

Frank Clark is coming back to Seattle on the franchise tag, but the Seahawks still need a tackle in the middle next to Jarran Reed. On talent alone, Simmons competes with the best of the class. But there are some off-the-field concerns, and now the necessary recovery from a recent torn ACL.

22. Baltimore Ravens



Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

How do you make a dual-threat quarterback like Lamar Jackson even scarier? Put an explosive three-down running back like Jacobs next to him in the shotgun. Jacobs was never a full-time starter at Alabama, so he has a lot of tread left on the tires -- and a whole lot of pop out of the backfield.

23. Houston Texans



Cody Ford, OT, Oklahoma

The secondary is going to have some holes, and I do like the idea of Dexter Lawrence plugging the middle of Romeo Crennel's 3-4 defense. But the Texans allowed 62 sacks last season, the league high by six. Full stop. Ford is a big mauler who would help keep franchise QB Deshaun Watson off his back, and he could play tackle or guard.

24. Oakland Raiders (from Chicago Bears)



Byron Murphy, CB, Washington

After addressing the pass rush with Allen at No. 4, the Raiders could look for a ball hawk in the secondary here. Murphy's football intelligence and fast eyes would make him a good fit in Paul Guenther's defensive scheme.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Rock Ya-Sin, CB, Temple

We all know the Eagles want to fix the secondary, and though the Philly faithful might be clamoring for Greedy Williams here, I like Ya-Sin's full skill toolbox. He impressed me at the combine and deserves first-round consideration.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Taylor Rapp, S, Washington

With a pretty good group of safeties out there on the free-agent market, the Colts could opt to address their need there. But with Matt Eberflus' 4-3 featuring under Cover 2 and Tampa 2 components, Indy will be looking for speed and versatility. Rapp checks those boxes.



27. Oakland Raiders (from Dallas Cowboys)

Parris Campbell, WR, Ohio State

It'd be poetic for the Raiders to use the exact pick they got for Amari Cooper to add a game-changing wide receiver. Campbell displayed 4.31 speed in Indianapolis and hauled in 90 balls for 12 touchdowns and more than 1,000 yards last season. He'd be an explosive receiver for Derek Carr (or whoever is playing QB for the Raiders) and has the ability to develop a really polished route tree.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

L.A. already has Joey Bosa and Melvin Ingram on this defensive line. Now drop in a 342-pound run-stopper with 5.05 speed and high-end athleticism. With multiple members of this unit heading toward free agency, Lawrence would be a great get.



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29. Kansas City Chiefs

Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

Andy Reid has to find a way to improve the secondary, and Baker does a nice job reading routes with terrific instincts in coverage. Only the Bengals allowed more passing yards than the Chiefs last season, and Steven Nelson will be a free agent. Once Kansas City gets a corner, it will likely consider a running back in the second or third round.



30. Green Bay Packers (from New Orleans Saints)

Brian Burns, DE, Florida State

With Clay Matthews and Muhammad Wilkerson looking at free agency, the Pack will want to add a pass-rusher off the edge. Burns dropped the opposition for 10 sacks and 15.5 tackles for loss at Florida State last season.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

The Rams scored 32.9 points per game in 2018, second to only the Chiefs. And adding a tight end with 4.51 speed could help keep the offense at that pace. Fant is essentially a big slot receiver, which would create exploitable matchups for Jared Goff and coach Sean McVay on offense. Getting the second Iowa tight end here would be a steal.



32. New England Patriots

Irv Smith Jr., TE, Alabama

I really wanted to go defensive line here with Trey Flowers, Malcom Brown and Danny Shelton all entering free agency, but there was just no value. Instead, the Alabama tight end would give the Pats an alternative to an aging Rob Gronkowski. But I'd bet that Bill Belichick trades out of the spot to stockpile extra picks..



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PICK NO. 1		KYLER MURRAY	OKLAHOMA	QB
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I've been saying it since Kliff Kingsbury was hired as the head coach, and I'm not moving on it now: Kyler Murray will be the quarterback of the Arizona Cardinals. He handled the criticism of his NFL Scouting Combine interviews with grace and wowed at his pro day, and his skill set has exactly what it takes to excel in a Kingsbury offense. What happens to incumbent QB (and 10th overall pick in 2018) Josh Rosen? That's on general manager Steve Keim, and a question that is way above my pay grade.

PICK NO. 2		NICK BOSA	OHIO ST.	DE
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Bosa's the most polished pass rusher in this draft, and he is widely viewed as the top prospect in this class. San Francisco would be thrilled to see him slip out of the top spot, which is what I think will happen.

PICK NO. 3		JOSH ALLEN	KENTUCKY	EDGE
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Though this pick could be traded with the intention of adding more selections in the top 100, the Jets' roster is still missing a dangerous edge rusher. Allen had seven sacks during his junior season, decided to forego the allure of the NFL draft in '18, and responded with a 17-sack season in which he was named SEC Defensive Player of the Year. Based on the scouts I've spoken with, he's an amazing kid with great leadership qualities, too.

PICK NO. 4		ED OLIVER	HOUSTON	DT
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Leave it to the Raiders to make a bit of a splash -- like this one. While everyone's talking up Quinnen Williams as the top defensive tackle in this draft class, I know of more than one team that points to Oliver as the guy atop the board at the position. With the success of Aaron Donald at his size (6-foot-1, 280 pounds, 31.5 sacks in 2017-18), don't be shocked if Oliver (6-2, 287) -- who I expect will run a 4.7-second 40-yard dash at Houston's pro day on Thursday -- goes before the more buzzed-about Williams.

PICK NO. 5		DEVIN WHITE	LSU	LB
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The Buccaneers hoped to bring back veteran inside linebacker Kwon Alexander, but the stud LB signed with San Francisco instead. So, they grab the next LSU inside linebacker coming down the pipeline. White blew scouts away at the combine with his speed, and I've had a general manager compare him to Patrick Willis. Not bad. The Bucs need some of that, and a whole lot more.



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PICK NO.

6



DREW LOCK

MISSOURI

QB

There will be WFAN hysteria and message-board debates about this pick leading right up until the card is turned in. I do think the Giants will go quarterback, but not the guy everyone has pegged to them. Lock wowed folks at the Senior Bowl, has a ton of moxie and can rip it. Make no mistake: The fans may not agree with the choice. But I see Lock as a Giants quarterback before Dwayne Haskins. The "Kansas City model" plays out, and it's Eli passing the torch to the former Missouri Tiger, not the Ohio State Buckeye.

PICK NO.

7



RASHAN GARY

MICHIGAN

DE

Though he isn't generating the same kind of pre-draft buzz as Bosa or Allen, Gary is viewed by a lot of folks as the edge rusher with the greatest upside. The Athletic's Bruce Feldman had him listed at No. 1 in his annual "Freaks" column last July. A two-time All-Big Ten Academic honoree, Gary has unlimited potential. The knock is production -- with just 3.5 sacks last season, there are doubters.

PICK NO.

8



QUINNEN WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

DT

The Lions are thrilled with the free-agent addition of Trey Flowers, but they're not done. Look for them to add a few more defensive cornerstones in the draft. Head coach Matt Patricia and GM Bob Quinn are building a team from the inside out, and if Williams falls all the way to 8, they'll scoop him up. Viewed as one of the surest things in this draft, Williams has the Nick Saban pedigree and the versatility along the defensive line that Patricia will covet.

PICK NO.

9



JAWAAN TAYLOR

FLORIDA

T

Buffalo would love one of the elite front-seven defensive studs, but if the draft falls this way, I think offensive tackle will be the move. Taylor played right tackle at Florida, but he can play either left or right in the NFL. Still far from a finished product, he has monster paws and can protect Josh Allen for years to come.

PICK NO.

10



DWAYNE HASKINS

OHIO ST.

QB

Joe Flacco will be the Broncos' quarterback for 2019, but don't sleep on the team snagging Haskins or Drew Lock if one of those two falls to 10. Haskins ripped it at his pro day and, from what I'm told, was a "pied piper" leader on an offense littered with future professional players. John Elway swings for a quarterback again.



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PICK NO.

11



CODY FORD

OKLAHOMA

G

The Bengals have a new coach (Zac Taylor), a new offensive coordinator (Brian Callahan) and a new defensive coordinator (Lou Anarumo). There are lots of spots to fill on the roster, but I can see Taylor pushing for more protection up front. Though Ford is still viewed as raw, the sky is the limit for this OU product, who excelled blocking for both Kyler Murray and Baker Mayfield.

PICK NO.

12



T.J. HOCKENSON

IOWA

TE

You'd be hard-pressed to find a scout who doesn't love Hockenson's game. A ferocious blocker with good hands and superb route-running skills, he's viewed as a complete tight end. Reliable, sturdy, proven -- he'd make new Packers coach Matt LaFleur (and, more importantly, Aaron Rodgers) very happy.

PICK NO.

13



CHRISTIAN WILKINS

CLEMSON

DT

The Dolphins are clearly in rebuilding mode, seeking leaders and champions. They got one in defensive back Minkah Fitzpatrick (drafted 11th overall out of Alabama) a year ago; Wilkins is that guy for them this year. His college numbers are absurd from the DT spot: 208 total tackles, 45 tackles for loss, 17 sacks and 56 quarterback pressures across four seasons, with two national championships as cherries on top.

PICK NO.

14



JONAH WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

G

The Falcons' roster was ravaged by injuries a season ago, and they still put up big offensive numbers. GM Thomas Dimitroff has gone to the Alabama well before and struck gold with receivers Julio Jones and Calvin Ridley. In Williams, the Falcons are getting a gamer who can play tackle (though he does not have the ideal build for it) or guard.

PICK NO.

15



D.K. METCALF

MISSISSIPPI

WR


Metcalfe is more than just a combine *workout warrior*. When healthy at Ole Miss, he was often the best player on the field. The first snap from scrimmage against Alabama -- a one-handed snag and run that ended in the end zone -- showed just that. The Redskins are waiting on former first-rounder Josh Doctson to be what they hoped at receiver (the 2016 22nd overall pick has 81 career catches, 1,100 yards and eight touchdowns). Grabbing Metcalfe gives them an immediate contributor with obvious elite athletic skills to use in Jay Gruden's offense.




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PICK NO. 16		ANDRE DILLARD	WASHINGTON ST.	T
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The Panthers signed a talented center in Matt Paradis, but I doubt they're done adding to the offensive line. Dillard is considered a rock-solid prospect who stood out in the Pac-12 and excelled in drill work at the combine.

PICK NO. 17		CLELIN FERRELL	CLEMSON	DE
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The leader of that loaded Clemson defensive line, Ferrell is one of the more decorated players in the entire draft, winning two national titles, notching a first-team All-ACC selection and the Ted Hendricks Award (college football's top defensive end). In 2018, he had 19.5 tackles for a loss, 11.5 sacks, four pass breakups and three forced fumbles. New York gets the edge rusher the Giants' unit so desperately needs.

PICK NO. 18		KALEB MCGARY	WASHINGTON	T
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The Vikings started to address the offensive line in free agency, adding Josh Kline, but they're not done. Look for this pick to be a center, guard or tackle. In McGary, they get a big, hulking body who'll be able to contribute right away. Viewed as a better run blocker than pass protector, he still has great room to improve.

PICK NO. 19		NOAH FANT	IOWA	TE
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I've polled several teams' coaches and general managers, and it seems as though there's far from a consensus as to which Iowa tight end is viewed as the better NFL prospect. The truth is, Hockenson and Fant are two completely different players. Fant is the athletic, pass-catching, game-changing tight end Tennessee's offense could so desperately use.

PICK NO. 20		BYRON MURPHY	WASHINGTON	CB
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Though he hasn't been accompanied by the same viral buzz or volume of YouTube clips as Montez Sweat or D.K. Metcalf, Murphy's stock may have jumped even more after the combine. His drill work was superb, and his size and build came in where scouts hoped it would be. Murphy's the top cornerback on my board, and I'll be surprised if he doesn't go in the top 20.



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PICK NO.

21



MONTEZ SWEAT

MISSISSIPPI ST. EDGE

Sweat was the star of the combine, rocking a record-breaking 40-yard dash and looking like the next Julius Peppers. Though others have had him catapulting into the top five, I'm not sure he's viewed that way around the league. Seattle would be an awesome fit.

PICK NO.

22



GARRETT BRADBURY

N.C. STATE C

If the Lamar Jackson era is going to work, the Ravens need playmakers who fit his style and as much O-line stability as possible. Bradbury had a great week in Indianapolis at the combine and is projected to be a Day 1 starter in the NFL at one of the three interior offensive line positions. Solid pass blocker, great run blocker. Perfect Raven. And Baltimore is all in on the ground attack, as evidenced by the Mark Ingram pickup.

PICK NO.

23



DEANDRE BAKER

GEORGIA CB

Houston's defensive backfield underwent an extreme makeover in the past month. In Baker, the Texas get a confident young man with good size (5-11, 185 pounds), good speed and great ball skills. Baker went up against some of the top receivers in the SEC over the past few seasons and held his own. He'd slide right into one of the cornerback spots in Houston.

PICK NO.

24



DEVIN BUSH

MICHIGAN LB

I could see the Raiders choosing to beef up their defense with at least two of their three first-round picks. Bush is only 235 pounds, but he can run sideline to sideline and showed as much with his 4.4-second 40-yard dash at the combine. A competitor who patrolled the field for Jim Harbaugh's Wolverines, he'd be an immediate upgrade to Oakland's current LB situation.

PICK NO.

25



JOSH JACOBS

ALABAMA RB

Jacobs is viewed by most teams I have spoken with as the top running back in this year's draft. He only ranked 144th in the nation in 2018 with 640 rushing yards. On the flip side, a limited college workload means he still has plenty of tread on his tires. The Eagles hit home runs across the board in free agency; they could nail this one if Jacobs slips all the way to 25.



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PICK NO.

26



DEXTER LAWRENCE

CLEMSON

DT

GM Chris Ballard has had the golden touch over the past 12 months, nailing last year's draft perhaps like no other GM in the league. Lawrence was one of the highest-ranked high school prospects in recent memory out of North Carolina, and he delivered at Clemson. He's massive (350 pounds), talented and well-liked. Lawrence missed the team's two postseason games this year because of a failed test for a performance-enhancing substance, but his coaches vouch for him and scream it from the mountaintops.

PICK NO.

27



MARQUISE BROWN

OKLAHOMA

WR

This is the pick the Raiders got in exchange for Amari Cooper. Brown missed the combine and Oklahoma's pro day with a foot injury, but he's viewed as a Tyreek Hill type of game-breaker. Possessing electric speed, great ball awareness and above-average hands, Brown – alongside his cousin, Antonio Brown, and new addition Tyrell Williams – would immediately make Oakland's wide receiver room one of the more interesting in the league. I loved watching Brown in college. Tyler Murray swears by him. Jon Gruden scoops him up late in the first round.

PICK NO.

28



JERRY TILLERY

NOTRE DAME

DT

Tillery could go as high as the top 15 or slip to the end of the second round. Eye of the beholder on this one. A 6-7 force who ran a 4.9 40-yard dash and was ultra-productive in his final season in South Bend, Tillery had eight sacks and also blocked two kicks last season. He's shown big flashes and would be a great addition up front for Gus Bradley's D.

PICK NO.

29



JAYLON FERGUSON

LOUISIANA TECH

EDGE

The Chiefs' defense should look significantly different with a new coordinator (Steve Spagnuolo) and no Eric Berry, Justin Houston or Dee Ford. Safety Tyrann Mathieu will be a sound addition, but I see the Chiefs being players in acquiring a few pass rushers (either via trade or the draft). Ferguson had 45 sacks at Louisiana Tech, including 17.5 last season.



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PICK NO.

30



RILEY RIDLEY

GEORGIA

WR

The Packers have added a lot on defense in free agency, but again, I look at the head-coaching hire and the desire to put as much around Aaron Rodgers as they possibly can. Ridley is a reliable receiver who, despite not putting up huge numbers at Georgia, runs precise routes and has fantastic hands. The younger brother of the Falcons' Calvin Ridley, Riley could very well be a first-round pick, too.

PICK NO.

31



MILES SANDERS

PENN ST.

RB

Sanders isn't getting the same pre-draft buzz as other running backs in this class, but his combine performance turned heads around the league. His pass-catching ability – SEE: the Indiana game, when he hauled in six catches for 54 yards – helps him. Los Angeles will look to add a complement (with the ability to catch passes out of the backfield) for Todd Gurley at some point in this draft.

PICK NO.

32



D'ANDRE WALKER

GEORGIA

EDGE

The Patriots' defense put on a show in Super Bowl LIII, but New England will always keep adding to the depth chart. Walker burst onto the scene during his senior year in Athens, recording 7.5 sacks and flying all over the field in big games. Never underestimate Bill Belichick's love of players who were coached by guys he respects. Kirby Smart is one of them. The Pats took a pair of first-rounders out of Georgia a year ago, and they'll grab another in 2019.



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PICK NO. 1		KYLER MURRAY	OKLAHOMA	QB
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Kliff Kingsbury gets his preferred QB1 to run his system in Arizona. Murray's dual-threat talents open up the playbook for the rookie head coach.

PICK NO. 2		QUINNEN WILLIAMS	ALABAMA	DT
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Dee Ford's signing could free up the 49ers to add an explosive interior player to give the defense a devastating 1-2 punch that hasn't existed since the days of Justin Smith and Aldon Smith.

PICK NO. 3		NICK BOSA	OHIO ST.	DE
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Bosa would give the Jets the edge rusher they've desperately needed to button up a talented defensive lineup.

PICK NO. 4		JOSH ALLEN	KENTUCKY	EDGE
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Allen's speed and sack production could make him the right fit for a Raiders defense that needs some juice on the defensive line.

PICK NO. 5		DEVIN WHITE	LSU	LB
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The sideline-to-sideline playmaker is a perfect fit for Todd Bowles' attack-style defense.

PICK NO. 6		RASHAN GARY	MICHIGAN	DE
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Gary is far from a finished product, but his combination of size, strength and athleticism could make him a star as a versatile edge defender.




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PICK NO. 7		JAWAAN TAYLOR	FLORIDA	T
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Taylor would give the Jaguars a rugged edge blocker to help them get back to their run-heavy roots.

PICK NO. 8		MONTEZ SWEAT	MISSISSIPPI ST.	EDGE
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Adding a long, rangy pass rusher opposite Trey Flowers would give the Lions a dynamic duo on the edges to harass QB1s in the pocket. The recent news that tests at the combine revealed Sweat has a heart condition could lead some teams to think twice before picking him, but based on what I know at this point, I still expect him to be a top-10 selection.

PICK NO. 9		ANDRE DILLARD	WASHINGTON ST.	T
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Protecting Josh Allen is priority No. 1 for the Bills' front office.

PICK NO. 10		T.J. HOCKENSON	IOWA	TE
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It is hard to find a traditional Y tight end with the size and strength to dominate defenders on the edges while also possessing enough receiving skills to threaten the middle of the field. Hockenson checks off all of the boxes as a throwback at the position.

PICK NO. 11		DEVIN BUSH	MICHIGAN	LB
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The Bengals need to add more speed and quickness to their linebacker corps to compete with the explosive offensive units within the division. Bush is a sideline-to-sideline playmaker with outstanding instincts, awareness and cover skills.

PICK NO. 12		NOAH FANT	IOWA	TE
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Aaron Rodgers needs more weapons around him to return the Packers' offense to the ranks of the elite. Fant is an athletic freak with the speed and quickness to create mismatches all over the field as a flex tight end.



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PICK NO.
13



DWAYNE HASKINS

OHIO ST.

QB

Dolphins general manager Chris Grier might weigh Haskins' long-term potential against the 2020 QB class. The Ohio State standout has the arm talent and pocket passing skills to shine in an offense that features a variety of catch-and-run playmakers on the perimeter.

PICK NO.
14



JONAH WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

G

The Falcons could use an upgrade at right tackle to solidify an offense that's regressed a bit since ranking No. 1 in points per game in 2016. Williams is a technician with the feet and hand skills to play right or left tackle as a pro.

PICK NO.
15



MARQUISE BROWN

OKLAHOMA

WR

Brown is arguably the best deep threat in the 2019 NFL Draft as a speedster with exceptional quickness and burst. He could play in the slot or give Washington another weapon on the outside.

PICK NO.
16



CLELIN FERRELL

CLEMSON

DE

Losing Julius Peppers to retirement makes adding a pass rusher a top priority. Ferrell is a straight-line pass rusher with a knack for getting to the quarterback.

PICK NO.
17



DANIEL JONES

DUKE

QB

Jones could be the perfect successor to Eli Manning based on the Duke product's pedigree (David Cutcliffe, who coached Manning at Ole Miss, coached Jones in Durham for the past four years) and unflappable demeanor.

PICK NO.
18



ED OLIVER

HOUSTON

DT

The loss of Sheldon Richardson (signed with the Browns) leaves a void in the middle of the defense. The ultra-explosive Oliver could thrive as a penetrating three-technique on a defensive line loaded with A-plus talent.



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PICK NO.
19



IRV SMITH

ALABAMA

TE

It might be time for the Titans to find Delanie Walker's successor based on his age and injury history. Smith is an athletic pass catcher with the speed, quickness and burst to create problems between the hashes.

PICK NO.
20



BYRON MURPHY

WASHINGTON

CB

The Steelers could use a high IQ cover corner with superb instincts and a diverse skill set. Murphy is a perfect candidate to excel as a CB1 in a defense that mixes man and zone concepts.

PICK NO.
21



JAYLON FERGUSON

LOUISIANA TECH

EDGE

The FBS all-time sack leader would be a suitable complement or successor to Frank Clark as an edge rusher.

PICK NO.
22



D.K. METCALF

MISSISSIPPI

WR

Despite missing on the last two receivers they drafted in Round 1 (Breshad Perriman and Mark Clayton), the Ravens could take a flier on Metcalf, who would provide big-play potential in a run-heavy offense that creates plenty of one-on-one opportunities.

PICK NO.
23



GREEDY WILLIAMS

LSU

CB

Williams is an explosive athlete with the press-man skills and hands to be a turnover machine on the island. He would excel in Romeo Crennel's defense, with the potential to be a true CB1 in a year or so.

PICK NO.
24



DREW LOCK

MISSOURI

QB

Gruden's love affair with Lock at the Senior Bowl could prompt him to take the Mizzou standout and make him the Raiders' franchise quarterback of the future.



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PICK NO.
25



JOSH JACOBS

ALABAMA

RB

The Eagles need a dynamic RB1 in the backfield to create more explosive plays. Jacobs can grind out the tough yards between the tackles or deliver some sizzle plays on perimeter runs and swing passes out of the backfield.

PICK NO.
26



JOHNATHAN ABRAM

MISSISSIPPI ST.

S

Abrams is the enforcer the Colts need to complement ballhawk Malik Hooker. The Mississippi State star is an exceptional run defender with the toughness and power to patrol the middle of the field.

PICK NO.
27



ROCK YA-SIN

TEMPLE

CB

Mike Mayock loves corners who have great feet and tough-guy personas. Ya-Sin is a blue-collar cover corner with the versatility to play out wide or in the slot.

PICK NO.
28



DEXTER LAWRENCE

CLEMSON

DT

Given free agent Corey Liuget's uncertain status, Lawrence could be a target for the Chargers at this pick. As a massive space eater with exceptional athleticism, Lawrence will occupy blockers and create opportunities for the team's linebackers to flow freely to the ball.



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PICK NO.

29



DEANDRE BAKER

GEORGIA

CB

The Jim Thorpe Award winner has the ball skills, instincts and courage to make a ton of plays on the island.

PICK NO.

30



A.J. BROWN

MISSISSIPPI

WR

Route runners with size, speed and hands are always coveted at a premium. Brown is a rock-solid WR2 with outstanding potential as a big slot receiver.

PICK NO.

31



GARRETT BRADBURY

N.C. STATE

C

High IQ pivot with outstanding movement skills and technique. Bradbury plays like a 10-year vet at the position and would add more youth and athleticism to the frontline.

PICK NO.

32



CHRISTIAN WILKINS

CLEMSON

DT

Wilkins' versatility and explosiveness could make him a perfect match for the Patriots' chameleon-like scheme.



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PICK NO.

1



KYLER MURRAY

OKLAHOMA

QB

He won the NFL Scouting Combine when he measured 5-foot-10 1/8 (we've come a LONG way in the NFL from being dismissive of undersized QBs) – and his arm, accuracy, touch, and all-around playmaking ability cannot be passed up by the Cardinals.

PICK NO.

2



NICK BOSA

OHIO ST.

DE

Considered by many to be the best player in the 2019 draft, Bosa is an intriguing mix of size, speed and ferocity. He will team perfectly with Dee Ford and DeForest Buckner to terrorize QBs.

PICK NO.

3



QUINNEN WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

DT

The Jets have earned their share of back pages in the NYC tabloids during free agency, and now they add a tag-team partner for stud DE Leonard Williams.

PICK NO.

4



JOSH ALLEN

KENTUCKY

EDGE

As terrific and relentless as Allen has been for the Wildcats, I think his best play is still ahead of him. The Raiders ranked dead last in the league with 13 sacks in 2018.

PICK NO.

5



MONTEZ SWEAT

MISSISSIPPI ST.

EDGE

A leader at ILB (like LSU's Devin White) makes sense here, but head coach Bruce Arians and defensive coordinator Todd Bowles believe that speed and pressure drive a defense. Sweat provides both (his 4.41 40-yard dash at the combine was a modern record for a defensive lineman).

PICK NO.

6



DWAYNE HASKINS

OHIO ST.

QB

Perfect spot for this prolific passer to land. With Haskins coming out as a redshirt sophomore, and landing in the N.Y. metropolitan area, it's not a bad thing for him to have time to acclimate behind Eli Manning.



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PICK NO. 7		NOAH FANT	IOWA	TE
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Already a top prospect, Fant blew the doors off the combine in Indy, and provides a great – and *needed* – target for new Jags QB Nick Foles, who made great use of Pro Bowl TE Zach Ertz in Philadelphia.

PICK NO. 8		RASHAN GARY	MICHIGAN	DE
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Head coach Matt Patricia's specialty is defense, and after Detroit's signing of former Patriot Trey Flowers in free agency, the building of a formidable defensive front continues with this talented youngster out of Ann Arbor. I expect he'll be more productive in the NFL than he was in college.

PICK NO. 9		JAWAAN TAYLOR	FLORIDA	T
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When you draft a QB in the first round, you have to do everything possible to keep him upright and healthy. Second-year signal-caller Josh Allen will applaud getting another big body that can play in front of him.

PICK NO. 10		DEVIN WHITE	LSU	LB
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Expect GM John Elway to take a LONG look at Missouri QB Drew Lock despite the acquisition of Joe Flacco, but ultimately Denver opts for this multi-talented LB who leads vocally *and* by example. Not to mention, he's a hard hitter.

PICK NO. 11		DEVIN BUSH	MICHIGAN	LB
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The Bengals re-signed Preston Brown, but they could still use more help at linebacker. This speedy playmaker diagnoses and finds his way to the ball quickly. Bush's dad is a former NFL safety.

PICK NO. 12		CHRISTIAN WILKINS	CLEMSON	DT
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As injuries mounted last season, defensive coordinator Mike Pettine had to do a lot of mixing and matching along the DL. Wilkins' size and versatility make him a good running mate for Kenny Clark and Mike Daniels.



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PICK NO.

13



DREW LOCK

MISSOURI

QB

The Dolphins have been fairly quiet during free agency, but the QB position has to be addressed, and the best senior QB falls into Miami's lap here. A big arm and plenty of moxie are headed to South Florida.

PICK NO.

14



ED OLIVER

HOUSTON

DT

Another upfield, penetrating DT who should complement and upgrade the play of fellow DT Grady Jarrett.

PICK NO.

15



JONAH WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

G

This organization certainly had to have QB Drew Lock on its radar, but with him off the board, here's a chance to shore up the OL. I like Williams better at guard, but he can certainly play OT. Washington has shown that it's not shy about drafting Crimson Tide stars.

PICK NO.

16



CLELIN FERRELL

CLEMSON

DE

Following the retirement of Julius Peppers, Carolina is thrilled to see this mature, aggressive pass rusher from Clemson is still available.

PICK NO.

17



ANDRE DILLARD

WASHINGTON ST.

T

The Giants find a building block for the O-line with this pick, acquired from the Browns in the OBJ trade. Dillard, who many believe is the best pass protector in the draft, can grow with their top pick, Dwayne Haskins.

PICK NO.

18



T.J. HOCKENSON

IOWA

TE

The OL will get a long look, but Hockenson is a tremendous blocker who will help the run game get untracked -- and he's an excellent receiver, as well.



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PICK NO.

19



BRIAN BURNS

FLORIDA ST. EDGE

With Brian Orakpo's retirement and the potential departure of free agent OLB Derrick Morgan, the Titans countered with the signing of veteran Miami DE Cameron Wake. Burns and 2018 draftee Harold Landry would benefit from his tutelage, as would the Titans' pass rush.

PICK NO.

20



MARQUISE BROWN

OKLAHOMA WR

Amidst all the hand wringing after the loss of All-Pro WR Antonio Brown, the man they call "Hollywood" – who happens to be Antonio's cousin – steps into the breach, and provides instant big-play ability. He wasn't able to work out at the combine or Oklahoma's pro day due to a Lisfranc (foot) injury, but he's expected to be ready for training camp.

PICK NO.

21



JEFFERY SIMMONS

MISSISSIPPI ST. DT

Talented enough to be a top-10 pick, the ACL injury he suffered in February and his 2016 arrest drop him down. The Seahawks are willing to wait for him to heal up before turning him loose in Pete Carroll's scheme.

PICK NO.

22



PARRIS CAMPBELL

OHIO ST. WR

Extremely fast and elusive. A perfect match for the run-first Ravens, who now have a true deep threat to throw it to over the heads of safeties creeping to the LOS to help slow down RB Mark Ingram and QB Lamar Jackson.

PICK NO.

23



CODY FORD

OKLAHOMA G

It's time to invest in the offensive line to help keep Deshaun Watson, who was sacked a league-high 62 times last season, upright.

PICK NO.

24



JOSH JACOBS

ALABAMA RB

The heir apparent to Beast Mode – who's currently a free agent – is here. Tremendous burst and excellent hands. The best RB in the draft.



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PICK NO.
25



DEANDRE BAKER

GEORGIA

CB

Wasn't the best combine for him, but his tape shows an ultra-competitive CB who contests all passes thrown in his area.

PICK NO.
26



D.K. METCALF

MISSISSIPPI

WR

A scary combination of size, speed and production when healthy. With WR T.Y. Hilton and TE Eric Ebron occupying attention from defenses, there will be ample opportunities for Metcalf to bully secondaries.

PICK NO.
27



BYRON MURPHY

WASHINGTON

CB

The Raiders' struggles to take the ball away have been well documented. I love this young man's instincts, and toughness.

PICK NO.
28



TAYLOR RAPP

WASHINGTON

S

Terrific range sideline to sideline and in the alleys. A sure, excellent tackler, Rapp will plug nicely into defensive coordinator Gus Bradley's attacking unit.



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PICK NO.

29



JOHNATHAN ABRAM

MISSISSIPPI ST.

S

Abram will pair nicely with free-agent signee Tyrann Mathieu. The Chiefs will look to other avenues to fill their need for a pass rusher.

PICK NO.

30



DALTON RISNER

KANSAS ST.

T

The versatile O-lineman (Risner played center, guard and tackle at K-State) could easily be the heir apparent to OT Bryan Bulaga.

PICK NO.

31



GARRETT BRADBURY

N.C. STATE

C

Impressed at the Senior Bowl and the combine. The Rams find a Day 1 starter to replace John Sullivan, whose 2019 option was declined by the club.

PICK NO.

32



IRV SMITH

ALABAMA

TE

While we await word from All-Pro TE Rob Gronkowski on his plans for 2019, the Pats don't pass up a chance to land this talented pass catcher and good blocker who can ascend to the No. 1 role in the near future.



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PICK NO. 1		KYLER MURRAY	OKLAHOMA	QB
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Murray's arm, mobility and ability to run Oklahoma's offense make him the odds-on favorite to land at the No. 1 spot, either as a Cardinal or with another team moving up to pick him.

PICK NO. 2		DREW LOCK	MISSOURI	QB
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PROJECTED TRADE WITH 49ERS. Jon Gruden gets his quarterback by moving up two spots. Gruden coached Lock at the Senior Bowl, and it's easy to see him appreciating the former Missouri quarterback's demeanor and physical tools. If the Raiders don't move up to get him, the Dolphins, Broncos or Giants could make a deal with the 49ers to land Lock.

PICK NO. 3		NICK BOSHA	OHIO ST.	DE
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Nick ends up as the No. 3 pick in the draft, like his brother Joey was three years ago. The heavy-handed younger Bosa is the base end the Jets need.

PICK NO. 4		QUINNEN WILLIAMS	ALABAMA	DT
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PROJECTED TRADE WITH RAIDERS. Williams adds yet another elite talent to San Francisco's defensive front. In this trade, the 49ers will likely gain the Raiders' fourth-round pick this year (Oakland does not have a third-round pick after the Antonio Brown trade) and their 2020 second- or third-round selection.

PICK NO. 5		JOSH ALLEN	KENTUCKY	EDGE
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The Bucs are switching to a 3-4 scheme under new coordinator Todd Bowles, and Allen fits like a glove at outside linebacker. In fact, he'd fit at linebacker in any system.

PICK NO. 6		RASHAN GARY	MICHIGAN	DE
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GM Dave Gettleman ignores the cries for a quarterback at No. 6 and picks his highest-rated defensive lineman remaining. Gary is versatile enough to play anywhere from the 3-technique to the outside.



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PICK NO. 7		JAWAAN TAYLOR	FLORIDA	T
<p>New Jaguars quarterback Nick Foles will be thrilled to have a strong right tackle in Taylor protecting him.</p>				
PICK NO. 8		MONTEZ SWEAT	MISSISSIPPI ST.	EDGE
<p>The only thing better than having one very good pass rusher is having two very good pass rushers. Sweat and Trey Flowers should make opposing quarterbacks nauseous.</p>				
PICK NO. 9		DWAYNE HASKINS	OHIO ST.	QB
<p>PROJECTED TRADE WITH BILLS. If the Giants pass on Haskins at No. 6, the Dolphins can find their future starter and have bridge quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick run things in 2019 (or until the team thinks Haskins is ready).</p>				
PICK NO. 10		DEVIN WHITE	LSU	LB
<p>Denver gets the defensive leader at ILB that it needs now that Brandon Marshall was allowed to move on. White's an all-around talent who should eventually be a Pro Bowl candidate.</p>				
PICK NO. 11		ANDRE DILLARD	WASHINGTON ST.	T
<p>The difference between left and right tackle has become blurred over time, and the Bengals really struggled on the right side last year. Dillard's pass-protection skills will be valued on the right side and he could shift to the blind side once Cordy Glenn's time with the team comes to an end. The Bengals re-signed Bobby Hart, but he slides into backup duty in this scenario.</p>				
PICK NO. 12		T.J. HOCKENSON	IOWA	TE
<p>It's a coin flip whether the Packers take Ed Oliver or Hockenson here, but in this scenario, Green Bay gets a receiving threat for Aaron Rodgers and a fierce blocker for the run game.</p>				



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PICK NO.

13



ED OLIVER

HOUSTON

DT

PROJECTED TRADE WITH DOLPHINS. Oliver's a top-10 talent despite his average size, and the Bills could use another body on defense. Don't be surprised if they ask him to stand up to rush the quarterback. The Bills should gain at least a third- and fifth-round pick in this trade, as the Raiders did when they dropped from 10 to 15 last year so the Cardinals could move up for Josh Rosen.

PICK NO.

14



CHRISTIAN WILKINS

CLEMSON

DT

Wilkins is an agile and mobile tackle. He and Grady Jarrett will be a fine interior defensive line duo for the Falcons.

PICK NO.

15



D.K. METCALF

MISSISSIPPI

WR

Washington needs a playmaking receiver in the worst way. Metcalf met with the team at the combine, so we'll see if he made a good impression.

PICK NO.

16



JONAH WILLIAMS

ALABAMA

G

The Panthers can play Williams at left tackle to replace Matt Kalil or at left guard if they prefer to put Taylor Moton on the edge.

PICK NO.

17



DANIEL JONES

DUKE

QB

Gettleman gets his Eli Manning clone in Jones, though he'll appreciate the improved athleticism.

PICK NO.

18



CHRIS LINDSTROM

BOSTON COLLEGE

G

Minnesota brought in former Titans starter Josh Kline to fortify one guard spot, and now Lindstrom takes over on the other side to provide much-needed protection for Kirk Cousins.

PICK NO.

19



BRIAN BURNS

FLORIDA ST.

EDGE

Signing Cameron Wake was good for *this* year, but Burns' skills will be valued in 2020 and beyond.



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PICK NO. 20		DEVIN BUSH	MICHIGAN	LB
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Sometimes inside linebackers become available later in the first round than their talent would warrant, providing great value. The Steelers pinch themselves that a player like Bush is still on the board.

PICK NO. 21		BYRON MURPHY	WASHINGTON	CB
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Murphy stays in the Pacific Northwest to add ballhawking skills and toughness to the Seahawks' secondary.

PICK NO. 22		PARRIS CAMPBELL	OHIO ST.	WR
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The departures of Michael Crabtree and John Brown mean the Ravens desperately need a receiver (or two) for second-year quarterback Lamar Jackson. Campbell is growing into a more complete receiver than he was early in his Ohio State career. The sky's the limit.

PICK NO. 23		DEANDRE BAKER	GEORGIA	CB
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The Texans were looking under every rock at the combine for a new cornerback to replace Kareem Jackson. Baker's a tough, heady player who will contribute immediately.

PICK NO. 24		CLELIN FERRELL	CLEMSON	DE
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Jon Gruden hopes Ferrell can bring back the pass rush the team missed after trading Khalil Mack.

PICK NO. 25		JOSH JACOBS	ALABAMA	RB
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Running back is a big need for the Eagles, and Jacobs' less-than-ideal 40 time (unofficially 4.60 at his pro day, per NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah) has no bearing on his likely success on Sundays.

PICK NO. 26		DEXTER LAWRENCE	CLEMSON	DT
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GM Chris Ballard wants to upgrade his team's defensive line. Lawrence can be a dominant force when rested and ready to go.



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PICK NO. 27		NOAH FANT	IOWA	TE
<p>The Raiders added two good targets at receiver (Antonio Brown and Tyrell Williams) but need to find a tight end, as well. Fant's athleticism is too intriguing to pass up.</p>				
PICK NO. 28		CODY FORD	OKLAHOMA	G
<p>Ford plugs in at right tackle for the Chargers, who need to shore up that side of the line.</p>				
PICK NO. 29		GARRETT BRADBURY	N.C. STATE	C
<p>Stalwart pivot Mitch Morse left Kansas City for Buffalo. If Bradbury lasts to this pick, the Chiefs will consider themselves fortunate.</p>				
PICK NO. 30		JOHNATHAN ABRAM	MISSISSIPPI ST.	S
<p>After addressing an offensive need with the 12th pick, the Packers find a leader for the secondary in Abram.</p>				
PICK NO. 31		GREEDY WILLIAMS	LSU	CB
<p>With Aqib Talib on the back end of his career and Marcus Peters coming off an up-and-down season, the Rams may decide to shore up this position.</p>				
PICK NO. 32		HAKEEM BUTLER	IOWA ST.	WR
<p>Gronk was more than a tight end -- he was also the team's best downfield target. If Butler is still available here, his 6-foot-5 frame, speed and jump-ball ability could entice the Pats to pick him up, or maybe cause a team to trade into this spot for him.</p>				








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PICK 1		Kyler Murray - QB
School: Oklahoma Year: Junior (RS) The Cardinals fully commit to Kliff Kingsbury and his vision in this scenario, which will lead the team to trade Josh Rosen.		
PICK 2		Nick Bosa - Edge
School: Ohio State Year: Junior This couldn't have worked out better for the 49ers. They're looking for an edge rusher and they get the best one in the draft.		
PICK 3		Quinnen Williams - DT
School: Alabama Year: Sophomore (RS) Putting Quinnen Williams next to Leonard Williams will give the Jets one of the best interior D-lines in the NFL.		
PICK 4		Josh Allen - Edge
School: Kentucky Year: Senior The Raiders have needs all over the field, but none more important than their pass rush. Allen fits the bill.		
PICK 5		Montez Sweat - Edge
School: Mississippi State Year: Senior No prospect has helped himself more since the season ended than Sweat. He followed up a great Senior Bowl showing with a huge combine.		



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PICK

6



Dwayne Haskins - QB

School: Ohio State | Year: Sophomore (RS)

The Giants went public with their admiration of the Chiefs' handling of Patrick Mahomes, who sat for a year behind Alex Smith. The Giants could do the same thing here with Haskins and Eli Manning.

PICK

7



Jawaan Taylor - OT

School: Florida | Year: Junior

The Jaguars need to get back to their physical brand of football, and Taylor has the flexibility to play guard or tackle.

PICK

8



Rashan Gary - Edge

School: Michigan | Year: Junior

Gary is an explosive player who should be able to move up and down the line for the Lions.

PICK

9



D.K. Metcalf - WR

School: Mississippi | Year: Sophomore (RS)

The Bills would like to find a big, fast wide receiver and they don't much come bigger or faster than Metcalf.

PICK

10



Andre Dillard - OT

School: Washington State | Year: Senior (RS)

Dillard would address a major need for the Broncos and would excel under the tutelage of new O-line coach Mike Munchak.



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PICK
11  **Devin White - LB**


School: LSU | Year: Junior
White could be the face of the Bengals' defense for the next decade. One of the cleanest players in the draft.

PICK
12  **Noah Fant - TE**


School: Iowa | Year: Junior
The Packers give Aaron Rodgers a younger version of Jimmy Graham.

PICK
13  **Jonah Williams - OG**

School: Alabama | Year: Junior
The Dolphins need to address the offensive line. I believe Williams will quickly emerge as a top interior lineman.

PICK
14  **Brian Burns - Edge**

School: Florida State | Year: Junior
Burns put on the necessary weight in the offseason and had a phenomenal combine workout.

PICK
15  **Drew Lock - QB**

School: Missouri | Year: Senior
Washington must address the QB position. However, if Josh Rosen does indeed become available, that could point them in a different direction with this pick.



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PICK

16



Garrett Bradbury - C

School: N.C. State | Year: Senior (RS)

My comp for Bradbury is Ryan Kalil. He could take over for Kalil in the middle of Carolina's O-line.

PICK

17



Marquise Brown - WR

School: Oklahoma | Year: Junior

I would love to see Brown reunite with his Oklahoma teammate Baker Mayfield. They created some fireworks in college, and we'd see them in Cleveland, too.

PICK

18



Devin Bush - LB

School: Michigan | Year: Junior

Anthony Barr is a free agent. Bush is a three-down linebacker with outstanding playmaking skills and leadership ability.

PICK

19



Christian Wilkins - DT

School: Clemson | Year: Senior

Pairing Wilkins with Jurrell Casey would give the Titans one of the better inside pass-rush duos in the league.

PICK

20



Greedy Williams - CB

School: LSU | Year: Sophomore (RS)

The Steelers need to address the corner position. Williams has an intriguing blend of size, speed and ball skills.



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PICK

21



Ed Oliver - DT

School: Houston | **Year:** Junior

It's tough to identify the right landing spot for Oliver, but the **Seahawks** have had a front-row seat to see how an undersized pass rusher can take over a game when they've lined up against Aaron Donald twice a year. Oliver would be a nice player to pair with DT Jarran Reed.

PICK

22



Parris Campbell - WR

School: Ohio State | **Year:** Senior

Look for the Ravens to build a track team around Lamar Jackson. Campbell had an outstanding workout at the combine, displaying mature route-running skills.

PICK

23



T.J. Hockenson - TE

School: Iowa | **Year:** Sophomore (RS)

The **Texans** need to do a better job of protecting Deshaun Watson. Hockenson will help improve the run game and he'll provide some easy completions for the QB.

PICK

24



Cody Ford - OG

School: Oklahoma | **Year:** Junior (RS)

We'll see what the Raiders decide to do with cut candidate Kelechi Osemele. Ford would be able to plug and play at guard.

PICK

25



Josh Jacobs - RB

School: Alabama | **Year:** Junior


This would be a dream scenario for the **Eagles**. Jacobs is the best back in the draft.




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PICK
26  **N'Keal Harry - WR**


School: Arizona State | Year: Junior
The only question about Harry was his speed and he alleviated those concerns at the combine (4.53 40).

PICK
27  **Byron Murphy - CB**

School: Washington | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Murphy had the best field workout of any of the corners at the combine. I love his toughness and ball skills.

PICK
28  **Nasir Adderley - S**

School: Delaware | Year: Senior
Adderley is the perfect complement to Derwin James.

PICK
29  **Taylor Rapp - S**


School: Washington | Year: Junior
The Chiefs need to upgrade the secondary and Rapp is one of the more consistent, reliable players in the draft.




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PICK
30  **Erik McCoy - OL**

School: Texas A&M | Year: Junior (RS)
McCoy can play all three interior positions and would be a Day 1 starter for the Packers.

PICK
31  **Johnathan Abram - S**

School: Mississippi State | Year: Senior
Lamarcus Joyner is due to become a free agent, so the Rams might need to address the safety position. Abram plays in the same fast, physical manner as the rest of this Rams defense.

PICK
32  **Clelin Ferrell - Edge**

School: Clemson | Year: Junior (RS)
Ferrell can set the edge in the run game and he's a very powerful pass rusher. He'd look good in New England.










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PICK NO. 1		KYLER MURRAY	OKLAHOMA	QB
<p>Kyler Murray is the obvious choice here as the quarterback who fits perfectly in new head coach Kliff Kingsbury's offense.</p>				
PICK NO. 2		NICK BOSA	OHIO ST.	DE
<p>The acquisition of Dee Ford could allow the 49ers to target a trade-back in this spot, but why not add another edge rusher or a defensive lineman with the ability to play on the edge or in a reduced role in sub-packages?</p>				
PICK NO. 3		JOSH ALLEN	KENTUCKY	EDGE
<p>Quinnen Williams could be hard to pass up here, but it might be even harder to pass on a long, athletic edge presence like Allen, who is just beginning to come into his own as a rusher.</p>				
PICK NO. 4		QUINNEN WILLIAMS	ALABAMA	DT
<p>The first of the Raiders' three first-round picks is an interior pass rusher who has the ability to heat up the pocket with excellent quickness off the snap and instincts.</p>				
PICK NO. 5		DEVIN WHITE	LSU	LB
<p>Montez Sweat could easily be the pick in this spot, but the Bucs may look to play it safe after the news of Sweat's heart condition. White gives the Bucs a speedy hitter in the middle of the defense.</p>				
PICK NO. 6		D.K. METCALF	MISSISSIPPI	WR
<p>Whispers have begun circulating that the Giants are not in love with QB Dwayne Haskins. If that's the case, the Giants could go with Metcalf to add a big, fast wideout with the potential to become the new WR1 after Odell Beckham's exit via trade.</p>				
PICK NO. 7		JAWAAN TAYLOR	FLORIDA	T
<p>After their disastrous 2018, the Jaguars added a new quarterback in Nick Foles, and now they add a ton of attitude with a road-grading right tackle who can protect the QB and open holes in the running game.</p>				



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PICK NO. 8		MONTEZ SWEAT	MISSISSIPPI ST.	EDGE
<p>Given that tests revealed a heart condition for Sweat, it's possible that he could slip a bit in this draft. The Lions might not allow him to fall past this selection, though, as they are still working to beef up an edge rush that now includes free-agent signee Trey Flowers.</p>				
PICK NO. 9		ANDRE DILLARD	WASHINGTON ST.	T
<p>Dillard can play on the left or right side, but either way, he'll address the top priority of keeping second-year QB Josh Allen upright.</p>				
PICK NO. 10		T.J. HOCKENSON	IOWA	TE
<p>Denver did a nice job patching up (and, in some cases, repairing) holes in its roster through free agency, but Hockenson is too valuable to pass up as a safety valve for Joe Flacco. He's an athletic combination tight end who is just as comfortable getting after it as a run blocker as he is getting open and making catches.</p>				
PICK NO. 11		DEVIN BUSH	MICHIGAN	LB
<p>The Bengals re-signed Preston Brown, but they still need more talent at linebacker after the release of Vontaze Burfict. Bush gives them a rangy, productive Day 1 starter at the position.</p>				
PICK NO. 12		ED OLIVER	HOUSTON	DT
<p>With Mike Daniels in the final year of his contract, Green Bay could look to replenish that spot with another undersized but disruptive talent along the D-line's interior in Oliver.</p>				
PICK NO. 13		DWAYNE HASKINS	OHIO ST.	QB
<p>We already know the king of the bridge quarterbacks is in place and waiting to start for the Dolphins (Ryan Fitzpatrick), but he would also be an excellent choice to help mentor the future at the position.</p>				
PICK NO. 14		RASHAN GARY	MICHIGAN	DE
<p>Gary's combination of height, weight and speed is top-five caliber, but he may be too raw to go that early. The Falcons have a need on the edge, and it would be very difficult to pass on a player with such a high ceiling at a priority position.</p>				



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PICK NO. 15		GREEDY WILLIAMS	LSU	CB
<p>Any consideration of a quarterback here could be superseded by Washington's need for immediate cover help.</p>				
PICK NO. 16		JONAH WILLIAMS	ALABAMA	G
<p>There isn't much buzz about Williams these days, but he's an intelligent, accomplished lineman who can play either tackle spot, guard or even center. Carolina might ask him to handle the rigors of left tackle right out of the box.</p>				
PICK NO. 17		DREW LOCK	MISSOURI	QB
<p>The Giants passed on quarterback with the sixth pick but still land a talented signal-caller to groom behind Eli Manning with their second pick of the first round (acquired from the Browns in the OBJ trade).</p>				
PICK NO. 18		CODY FORD	OKLAHOMA	G
<p>The Vikings could get more value by taking the best available defensive tackle on their board here, but the need at guard might push them into addressing that position with this pick.</p>				
PICK NO. 19		NOAH FANT	IOWA	TE
<p>Titans fans seem to believe Delanie Walker will play into his 50s, but we all know that's not happening. With that in mind, Tennessee selects this talented pass-catching tight end who can double as a big slot receiver.</p>				
PICK NO. 20		BYRON MURPHY	WASHINGTON	CB
<p>Gritty, ballhawking comeback with the willingness and desire to come up and lay the lumber in run support. He plays like a Steeler.</p>				
PICK NO. 21		BRIAN BURNS	FLORIDA ST.	EDGE
<p>The temptation is to put Clelin Ferrell in this spot, but Seattle covets explosiveness, and Burns proved he has plenty of it at the NFL Scouting Combine while carrying much-needed additional weight.</p>				



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PICK NO. 22		GARRETT BRADBURY	N.C. STATE	C
<p>Sources around the league believe it's possible that Bradbury goes before this selection, but if he's on the board here, it could be hard for the Ravens to pass on this heady, consistent leader.</p>				
PICK NO. 23		GREG LITTLE	MISSISSIPPI	T
<p>The Texans are hamstrung by a severe need at left tackle that may force them to reach or trade back. Dalton Risner or even Kaleb McGary could make sense here, but neither can play left tackle, while Little most certainly can.</p>				
PICK NO. 24		CLELIN FERRELL	CLEMSON	DE
<p>Ferrell is a three-year starter with a winning pedigree and the ability to not only get after the passer, but set a strong edge as a run defender for Jon Gruden and Mike Mayock.</p>				
PICK NO. 25		JOSH JACOBS	ALABAMA	RB
<p>The Eagles have been taking a piecemeal approach at the running back position for a few years now, but Jacobs would give them a three-down back with limited tread off the tires and a legitimate talent as a pass-catcher.</p>				
PICK NO. 26		DEXTER LAWRENCE	CLEMSON	DT
<p>Last season, general manager Chris Ballard added a big, strong offensive lineman in Quenton Nelson with his first-round pick. This year, he adds a big, strong guy on the defensive side with Lawrence.</p>				
PICK NO. 27		DALTON RISNER	KANSAS ST.	T
<p>Risner could be an important addition as he can step into the left guard spot on Day 1 while also offering an insurance policy at tackle in case Kolton Miller struggles moving forward.</p>				



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PICK NO. 28		KALEB MCGARY	WASHINGTON	T
<p>The Chargers could also look at defensive tackle here, but McGary offers the Chargers a big, athletic right tackle with a mean streak.</p>				
PICK NO. 29		DEANDRE BAKER	GEORGIA	CB
<p>Baker disappointed a bit at the combine, but he's too consistent and talented for the cornerback-hungry Chiefs to pass on him.</p>				
PICK NO. 30		A.J. BROWN	MISSISSIPPI	WR
<p>Projecting a receiver to Green Bay in the first round was a waste of time in years past, but that may no longer be the case with second-year GM Brian Gutekunst doing things a little differently than his predecessor, Ted Thompson. Brown is a big, competitive slot receiver who could become a high-volume target for Aaron Rogers.</p>				
PICK NO. 31		CHRISTIAN WILKINS	CLEMSON	DT
<p>Wilkins is an upfield defensive tackle with the ability to get into gaps and bring the ruckus, just like defensive coordinator Wade Phillips likes.</p>				
PICK NO. 32		JEFFERY SIMMONS	MISSISSIPPI ST.	DT
<p>The rich get richer. If there are any more pressing needs, they could be cast aside so that Bill Belichick can get his hands on one of the most talented players in the draft – Simmons is likely to slide due to an ACL tear he suffered last month, along with his his 2018 arrest.</p>				



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

I am now convinced the Cardinals are taking him with their first pick. It's a big risk if they do.



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, EDGE, Ohio State

The 49ers landed Dee Ford in a trade, but they still have to take the best edge rusher in this class.



3. New York Jets

Josh Allen, LB, Kentucky

The Jets have to address this position, and Allen has the tools to be a force off the edge.



4. Oakland Raiders

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

The Raiders will be landing a player who is the best down player in this draft. Williams was dominant last season for Alabama.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Devin White, LB, LSU

This would be a little high for an off-the-ball linebacker, but they have a need and this kid is special.



6. New York Giants

Montez Sweat, EDGE, Mississippi State

They pass on a quarterback to take an edge rusher, which is now a glaring need on their roster.



7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Jawaan Taylor, T, Florida

They pass on taking a quarterback for the future and take the best tackle in this class. Taylor will be a Day 1 starter at right tackle.



8. Detroit Lions

Brian Burns, EDGE, Florida State

They have to improve the outside rush. Burns has the speed teams love.



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9. Buffalo Bills



Ed Oliver, DT, Houston

This kid has a chance to be the next dominant inside pass rusher. The Bills pass on receiver help here to take him.

10. Denver Broncos



Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

Joe Flacco isn't the long-term answer, so John Elway takes the player who could be. Haskins would likely sit for a time behind Flacco.

11. Cincinnati Bengals



Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama

Their offensive line has issues and this kid can play both guard and tackle.

12. Green Bay Packers



Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

They continue to add good quality players to a defense that should be much improved in 2019. Wilkins will be a dominant player.

13. Miami Dolphins



Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

They have to get a quarterback for the future. Lock has the big-time arm and can spend time learning from Ryan Fitzpatrick.

14. Atlanta Falcons



Cody Ford, OT, Oklahoma

They have made their line a priority this offseason and Ford would be one more piece. He could also play guard down the road.

15. Washington Redskins



Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma

They have passing-game issues, but Brown could help alleviate those issues. He can fly, but he is coming off a foot injury.

16. Carolina Panthers



Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State

They have to be better at left tackle and this kid is a smooth pass protector.



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17. New York Giants (from Cleveland)

Daniel Jones, QB, Duke

They pass on taking a quarterback with their first pick, but opt to do so here. Jones can spend a year behind Eli Manning.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State

They need help inside and this kid might have been a top-10 pick if not for a torn ACL. This would be a steal down the road.



19. Tennessee Titans

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

They need to give Marcus Mariota every chance to succeed this year. Hockenson would be a steal in this spot. He's also a good blocker in the run game.



20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU

Their secondary is a problem that needs fixing. Williams is the best of the weak corner group.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

Giving Russell Wilson another weapon in the passing game would be a wise move. They traded to get Jimmy Graham in the past, and this kid has a similar skill set.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Parris Campbell, WR, Ohio State

They have to get faster outside in their passing game. They will only go as far as Lamar Jackson grows as a passer.



23. Houston Texans

Dalton Risner, OT, Kansas State

Their tackle situation is bad. They have to do a better job protecting Deshaun Watson and recently signed Matt Kalil isn't the answer.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Chicago)

Clelin Ferrell, EDGE, Clemson

They follow up their first pick with an inside player and take an outside rusher here. Ferrell has the tools to be a dominant edge player.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

They have to improve their running back situation and Jacobs is the best of this year's group. Don't worry about his 40 time. This kid is good.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

They need to get stronger inside in their defense. Lawrence is a big, strong power player who would do that.



27. Oakland Raiders (from Dallas)

Byron Murphy, CB, Washington

They add another key player to a defense in need of help. Murphy will be a nice cover player in their scheme.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Chris Lindstrom, G, Boston College

Their guard play wasn't good enough last season. They have to get better inside.



29. Kansas City Chiefs

Rashan Gary, EDGE, Michigan

They are moving to a 4-3 scheme, which would be a good fit for Gary. He has the tools to go a lot higher, but the production wasn't there.



30. Green Bay Packers (from New Orleans)

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Mississippi

They would be landing a big, physical target for Aaron Rodgers.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Garrett Bradbury, C, NC State

They have Brian Allen as a possible replacement, but Bradbury is too good to pass up here.



32. New England Patriots

Jachai Polite, EDGE, Florida

He didn't have a great combine, but his tape is impressive. He would be help for the departed Trey Flowers.



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1. Oakland Raiders (proposed trade with Arizona)

QB Kyler Murray, Oklahoma

Raiders have the ammunition to move up and could reboot with the Baker Mayfield model.



2. San Francisco 49ers

DT Quinnen Williams, Alabama

It's almost inconceivable that a 300-pound man can move that fast. The 49ers need someone to get to the quarterback.



3. New York Jets

DE Nick Bosa, Ohio State

Like his older brother, Joey, Bosa figures to make an instant difference. The Jets have needs at virtually every position except quarterback and safety.



4. Arizona Cardinals (proposed trade with Oakland)

DE Rashaan Gary, Michigan

The 277-pound Gary covered 40 yards in 4.58 seconds, a scorching time for a man his size.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

OLB Josh Allen, Kentucky

Todd Bowles wants to get younger along the defensive front, and Allen is in the elite tier of pass rushers in this class.



6. New York Giants

QB Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State

Haskins could sit behind Eli Manning for a year before taking over. The Giants need to find their quarterback of the future.



7. Jacksonville Jaguars

DE Montez Sweat, Mississippi State

Freakish numbers at the combine have Sweat climbing the draft boards. Can the Jaguars also land QB Nick Foles in free agency?



8. Detroit Lions

WR D.K. Metcalf, Mississippi

The Lions badly need a tight end, but Metcalf is such a physical specimen, he might be too tough to resist. A weapon for Matthew Stafford.



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9. Buffalo Bills

OT Jonah Williams, Alabama

The Bills were a disaster along the offensive line last season and might have to find three starters in the draft. This is a big one.



10. Denver Broncos

DT Ed Oliver, Houston

The Broncos have gotten their edge rushers in recent drafts and now can focus on the interior of their defensive line.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Tight end T.J. Hockenson, Iowa

Hockenson is a top-10 talent and could wind up in Detroit. The Bengals need to restock the shelves at the position.



12. Green Bay Packers

DE Clelin Ferrell, Clemson

Ferrell is just the kind of disruptive talent the Packers need as they retool their defense.



13. Miami Dolphins

QB Daniel Jones, Duke

The 6-foot-5 Jones has prototypical size for an NFL quarterback, and he's a smart player. Time for the Dolphins to move on at the position.



14. Atlanta Falcons

CB Deandre Baker, Georgia

The Falcons are nothing special at cornerback and were 26th at defending the opponent's No. 1 receiver. Here, they stay local.



15. Washington Redskins

QB Drew Lock, Missouri

Four quarterbacks in the first 15 picks? The uncertainty of Alex Smith's injury probably makes that a reality.



16. Carolina Panthers

LB Devin White, Louisiana State

White might have been the best linebacker in college football the last two seasons.



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17. Cleveland Browns

WR Marquise Brown, Oklahoma

“Hollywood” doesn’t have the size the Browns covet at receiver, but he has the uncommon speed to turn heads.



18. Minnesota Vikings

OT Andre Dillard, Washington State

The Vikings spent \$84 million on Kirk Cousins last year, and now they have to focus on protecting their investment.



19. Tennessee Titans

DT Christian Wilkins, Clemson

The Titans could use help along the defensive line where there figures to be a youth movement.



20. Pittsburgh Steelers

CB Andraez “Greedy” Williams, Louisiana State

Just because the Steelers almost never take a cornerback in the first round (it has happened once since 1997) doesn’t mean there isn’t a need.



21. Seattle Seahawks

DE Jaylon Ferguson, Louisiana Tech

Ferguson had 45 sacks in college. The Seahawks need a bookend rusher to complement Frank Clark.



22. Baltimore Ravens

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

In rebuilding their run-based offense around quarterback Lamar Jackson, the Ravens need a durable three-down back.



23. Houston Texans

OT Greg Little, Mississippi

The Texans will be parting ways with their right tackle, and their starting left tackle is under contract but replaceable.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Chicago)

OLB Jachai Polite, Florida

This isn’t to suggest he’s Khalil Mack, but Polite led the nation last season with six forced fumbles.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

OT Kaleb McGary, Washington

The tough and durable McGary played right tackle in college, but scouts tried him on the left side at the Senior Bowl and liked what they saw.



26. Indianapolis Colts

OLB Brian Burns, Florida State

The Colts need to beef up their pass rush, and Burns would help. He had 24 sacks and seven forced fumbles in college.



27. Arizona Cardinals (proposed trade with Oakland)

WR N'Keal Harry, Arizona State

The 6-3 Harry, who grew up in the Phoenix area, could learn at the elbow of Larry Fitzgerald, one of the best big receivers the game has had.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

DT Jerry Tillery, Notre Dame

Either immediately or eventually, the Chargers will move on from Corey Liuget and Brandon Mebane. Tillery would help the transition.



29. Kansas City Chiefs

CB Kendall Sheffield, Ohio State

The Chiefs are in dire need of a shutdown corner. Sheffield could be one of those corners who excels in the pros.



30. Green Bay Packers (from New Orleans)

S Deionte Thompson, Alabama

The Packers have made a significant investment at cornerback, but could use an upgrade at safety. Or they could bail out for more picks.



31. Los Angeles Rams

CB Byron Murphy, Washington

The Rams could swap out one Washington corner (Marcus Peters) for another, although Murphy has that same gambling playmaker style.



32. New England Patriots

DT Jeffery Simmons, Mississippi State

The Patriots have had success before with character risks. Simmons has talent but a checkered past.



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

Murray squashed plenty of questions about his undersized frame by measuring better than expected (5-10, 207 pounds, 9 1/2-inch hands) at the Combine. His dynamic playmaking, backed by smarts and accuracy, has the Cardinals locked on Murray going to work in a Kliff Kingsbury passing offense suited to him, assuming they can move 2018 first-rounder Josh Rosen. Don't be fooled by Arizona's modest presence at Murray's Pro Day. Team officials know him well at this point.



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State

Bosa would be a no-brainer for the 49ers if he were to fall to them. Pro Bowl tackle DeForest Buckner had a breakout pass-rush season, and fellow first-rounder Solomon Thomas found another gear after he slid inside. Bosa is a sleek edge force (6-4, 266 pounds) with even more upside than that of brother Joey.



3. New York Jets

Josh Allen, DE/OLB, Kentucky

The Jets need to get their edge pass rush going for new defensive coordinator Gregg Williams. Allen was productive in college and is loaded with the kinds of moves that will allow him to continue racking up sacks in the NFL. He also is capable of making plays in coverage.



4. Oakland Raiders

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

The Raiders would be in play for Allen, but if he's gone, they would be fine making this pick for their defensive front. Williams is a massive (6-3, 303 pounds) and explosive inside disruptor. It's hard to ignore his Aaron Donald-like potential after his meteoric rise through his final college season.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Montez Sweat, DE/OLB, Mississippi State

Sweat crushed his Combine workouts, running the 40-yard dash in 4.41 seconds and recording a vertical of 36 inches, which is ridiculous at his size (6-6, 260 pounds). He translates that into relentless pursuit of the passer, and Todd Bowles will put him in positions to produce in a 3-4 defense right away.



6. New York Giants

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida

Taylor (6-5, 312 pounds) offers agility, smarts and technique to handle most athletic edge-rushers. He has been rising up boards as scouts have realized he is not just relegated to right tackle; he can thrive better than anyone else in this class on the left side. For the Giants, though, he would be a major upgrade at right tackle to round out their line makeover that includes Nate Solder, Will Hernandez, Spencer Pulley and Kevin Zeitler.



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7. Jacksonville Jaguars

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

The Jaguars need a true No. 1 outside to help Nick Foles stretch the field and complement rising slot ace Dede Westbrook. Metcalf lived up to his reputation as a beast (6-3, 228 pounds) at the Combine with his blazing 40-yard dash time (4.33), high number of bench-press reps (27) and amazing vertical (40 1/2 inches). He is a classic size/speed prospect, and then some.



8. Detroit Lions

Rashan Gary, DT/DE, Michigan

Gary, a versatile defender, can produce even better in Matt Patricia's scheme than he did with the Wolverines. He uses his hands, power and big frame (6-4, 277 pounds) to occupy run-blockers. He also has some intriguing inside pass-rush ability.



9. Buffalo Bills

Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama

The Bills got more receiving help for Josh Allen in free agency with John Brown, Cole Beasley and Tyler Kroft to add to Robert Foster and Zay Jones, so they can focus on upgrading left tackle to complete a line overhaul that already includes Mitch Morse, Spencer Long and Ty Nsheke. Williams is a strong pass protector who also is big enough (6-4, 302 pounds) to pave the way in the running game.



10. Denver Broncos

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

John Elway has his new bridge QB in Joe Flacco, but he still needs to consider a first-rounder in 2019. Haskins cemented his draft stock late in the Buckeyes' season, when he had some jaw-dropping games with his big arm and downfield accuracy. He has ideal size (6-3, 231 pounds) as a strong pocket passer with the right dose of athleticism. That checks the right boxes for Elway.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

The Bengals are retaining C.J. Uzomah and Tyler Eifert at the position in free agency, but with their injury issues, new offensive-minded coach Zac Taylor could use a big-time receiver and in-line blocker to help Andy Dalton and Joe Mixon while complementing A.J. Green and Tyler Boyd. Hockenson can be the next great all-around player at the position with his hands, physicality, smarts and agility. At 6-5, 251 pounds, he lived up to his billing at the Combine.



12. Green Bay Packers

Devin White, ILB, LSU

White covers a ton of ground against the run, and also would upgrade the Packers intermediate coverage. He is easily the rangiest defender in the 2019 class and will thrive under Mike Pettine to round out the Packers' front seven makeover. White showed off his elite speed and athleticism at the Combine in a compact package (6-0, 237 pounds).



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13. Miami Dolphins

Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson

The Dolphins have a void at end after Cameron Wake left for the Titans, and they need a versatile cornerstone for Brian Flores' defense. Ferrell is the best of the Clemson defensive line prospects because his size (6-4, 264 pounds) makes him a good outside run-stopper to add to his explosiveness as a pass-rusher.



14. Atlanta Falcons

Ed Oliver, DT/DE, Houston

The only question with Oliver — and a tough one for many teams — is what position he fits best on the defensive line. He has become more of an end/tackle tweener in many scouts' eyes rather than the pure inside force that is Quinnen Williams, thus the separation on the board. But with coach Dan Quinn taking over the defense in Atlanta again, he would know how to use Oliver's versatility in the Michael Bennett vein.



15. Washington Redskins

Daniel Jones, QB, Duke

Jones has all-around, pro-tailored skills to go with his ideal size (6-5, 221 pounds), built up by NFL-friendly tutelage from Peyton and Eli Manning mentor David Cutcliffe. Jones also has the tough make-up that makes him a good successor to Alex Smith, with Case Keenum serving as only bridge insurance.



16. Carolina Panthers

Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State

Dillard backed up a big week of Senior Bowl practices with an impressive Combine performance. His athleticism was on full display to prove that, at 6-5, 315 pounds, he is the smoothest pass protector in this class. With the edge-rushers not lining up for the Panthers in this slot, they instead can go for someone who will keep those guys away from Cam Newton and his recovering shoulder.



17. New York Giants (from Browns)

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU

The Giants might need to part with this pick should they trade for Rosen, but for now, they should be fine stealing the draft's best cornerback to fill a big need. Williams is a long, lean corner (6-2, 185 pounds) who has rare speed, quickness and agility for his size. He is not the most physical player, but he is fundamentally sound in coverage, and he uses his length at the line of scrimmage to break up routes.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Cody Ford, G, Oklahoma

The Vikings desperately need to improve their interior blocking around center Pat Elflein. Ford is a raw lineman better suited for guard who can first be a big asset in run blocking before rounding into a physical pass protector. Dalvin Cook and Kirk Cousins should approve.



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19. Tennessee Titans

Christian Wilkins, DT/DE, Clemson

The Titans have a need on Dean Pees' three-man front with Bennie Logan unsigned. Wilkins can line up everywhere and is equally effective stopping the run outside and getting to the QB inside. He measured (6-3, 315 pounds) and tested as well as advertised at the Combine.



20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Devin Bush, ILB, Michigan

Bush did his best to match White athletically at the Combine, and the Michigan product proved his size (5-11, 234 pounds). Ryan Shazier was not much bigger, and Bush could have a similar impact in Pittsburgh.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Dalton Risner, OT, Kansas State

The Seahawks need to upgrade from 2016 first-round disappointment Germain Ifedi at right tackle, and left tackle Duane Brown is 33. Risner is a technically sound lineman with a mean streak to pair with his physicality. He is being undersold as a pass blocker, but he is already a huge (6-3, 308 pounds) asset in the running game.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma

After releasing Michael Crabtree and letting John Brown walk, the Ravens can start to think wideout more with Lamar Jackson in mind. Aptly nicknamed "Hollywood" for his Florida hometown, Brown has plenty of flash as a field-stretcher. At 5-9, 166 pounds, he has elite vertical speed and great quickness coming in and out of routes. Brown missed the Combine and the Sooners' Pro Day coming off Lisfranc surgery, but he should be good to go for the heat of the offseason program.



23. Houston Texans

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

The Texans need to upgrade their running game with Lamar Miller slowing down and D'Onta Foreman being a durability concern. Jacobs (5-10, 220 pounds) is the best bet of any feature-type back early in the draft. There's a bit of Ezekiel Elliott in him; he's a smart, complete back who runs with great vision and power, and he is equally elusive as an outside runner and receiver.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Bears)

Brian Burns, DE/OLB, Florida State

Burns had 15.5 sacks in his final Seminole season and was a borderline first-rounder until the Combine, where he arrived bulked up at 6-5, 245 pounds without showing a drop-off in his explosiveness. Coach Jon Gruden and GM Mike Mayock would be thrilled to get Burns and Quinnen Williams for their front.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

The Eagles could use an upgrade as their secondary was an injury-riddled mess last season and re-signed Ronald Darby feels like the only reliable starter. Baker is a smart, physical, press coverage presence to compensate. He backed up his size (5-11, 193 pounds) with good speed at the Combine.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

The Colts can think about best player available here to add beef to their defensive front under Matt Eberflus. Lawrence is a textbook inside run-stuffer with ideal size (6-4, 342 pounds).



27. Oakland Raiders (from Cowboys)

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

The Raiders might think about Murray early should the Cardinals pass on him, but don't be shocked if Oakland goes QB later in the first round to upgrade from Derek Carr and make better use of new weapons Antonio Brown and Tyrell Williams. Lock has a big arm to go with his ideal size at 6-4, 228 pounds. He also has the fearlessness and elusiveness every NFL likes in an aggressive, downfield passer.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Jerry Tillery, DT, Notre Dame

At 6-6, 295 pounds, Tillery was a beast as a three-technique in college, and he backed that up with a stellar Combine. He matured with his play and temperament to unleash his pass-rush skills in his final season with the Irish.



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29. Kansas City Chiefs

Byron Murphy, CB, Washington

The Chiefs were unable to keep Steven Nelson in free agency. Murphy is a smooth, fluid cover man. What he gives up in size and press potential (5-11, 190 pounds) he makes up for in speed, aggressiveness and ballhawking skills.



30. Green Bay Packers (from Saints)

Irv Smith, TE, Alabama

Smith is a technically sound run-blocker and route-runner who has shown vertical receiving juice to go with compact size (6-2, 242 pounds). He delivered a strong enough Combine to place himself behind Hockenson as the draft's second best tight end. After getting White, the Packers can focus on a key offensive need with this pick.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Jaylon Ferguson, OLB, Louisiana Tech

Wade Phillips should see a little Von Miller Lite in Ferguson, who shows some explosive pass-rush moves and has been productive in that area. He will be able to stay on the field in the NFL as a big (6-5, 259 pounds), natural run-stopper on the edge.



32. New England Patriots

Trayvon Mullen, CB, Clemson

Mullen has rebounded from an up-and-down final season with the Tigers to show off his great potential, strengthened by the Combine many expected. His size (6-1, 199), speed (4.46 in the 40-yard dash) and physicality make him the type of well-rounded prospect the Patriots like.



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

His pro day performance dropped safely into the fairway, he appears like the choice — based both on his prodigious talent and ability to snugly plug into new Arizona coach Kliff Kingsbury's Air Raid offense. If GM Steve Keim could pry a nice return for incumbent QB Josh Rosen, this franchise's rebuild could suddenly be well ahead of schedule.



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State

Even with former Chiefs OLB Dee Ford headed to the Bay Area, this still appears like an ideal fit for Bosa. The Niners are solid up the middle with DeForest Buckner but probably can't have enough athletic edge defenders in a division featuring Russell Wilson and, potentially, Murray.



3. New York Jets

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

Given they have no second-round pick, the NYJ could be open for business here. But if they stick, no reason to overthink it. Highly regarded talents like DL Leonard Williams, S Jamal Adams and QB Sam Darnold "fell" into the Jets' laps in recent drafts. And pairing the Williamses together could be the ideal way to make Tom Brady miserable — unleash two terrors right up the gut.



4. Oakland Raiders

Josh Allen, OLB-DE, Kentucky

Oakland has already made a lot of noise on the personnel front. But the Raiders have yet to address their primary deficiency: a pass rush that collected a league-low 13 sacks in 2018 without Khalil Mack. Allen has 31 sacks over the past three seasons, including 17 last year.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Montez Sweat, DE-OLB, Mississippi State

He showed too much size (6-6, 260 pounds) and speed (4.41 40-yard dash, a modern record for a defensive lineman) at the combine for Tampa Bay to pass — especially given the Bucs ranked 26th against the pass and surrendered the most points in the NFC.



6. New York Giants

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

The makeover is officially underway with OBJ leaving town. Haskins has long seemed like the right guy for New York, given the value of an apprenticeship under Eli Manning. And GM Dave Gettleman's decisions to part with Beckham and S Landon Collins seem like a strong indication that he's less interested in winning now than setting this franchise up for the future. The Giants spurned the chance to draft a passer in Round 1 last year, but that seems unlikely now.



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7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State

Nick Foles is headed to Jacksonville. Now? Gotta keep the not-so-fleet-footed quarterback upright. Dillard would be a good candidate for Foles' blind side while enabling the Jags to shift Cam Robinson, who's coming off a torn ACL, to right tackle.



8. Detroit Lions

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

Clones are never as good as the source material, but Detroit coach Matt Patricia and GM Bob Quinn seem to be attempting to create the Motown Patriots. Hockenson isn't Gronk, but in the spirit of the apparent game plan ...



9. Buffalo Bills

Ed Oliver, DT, Houston

Buffalo has been busy putting fresh pieces around second-year QB Josh Allen. This would be a good spot to bolster the league's second-ranked defense, which currently doesn't have anyone who can penetrate up the middle like Oliver can.



10. Denver Broncos

Devin White, ILB, LSU

Could they go quarterback again? Maybe, but 10th seems awfully rich given who's on the board and who just joined the roster (Joe Flacco). Why not give defensive-minded head coach Vic Fangio the type of linebacker he values — one who can swiftly flow to the ball.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Rashan Gary, DE, Michigan

New head coach Zac Taylor might prefer somebody who can help the offense, but Gary is too good to bypass, especially with Michael Johnson gone.



12. Green Bay Packers

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

Might be Jimmy Graham 2.0 given his ability to be a gamebreaker downfield and inability to be one in-line. Green Bay has reloaded on defense the past few days but could still use another weapon for Aaron Rodgers.



13. Miami Dolphins

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

Probably going to be a veteran under center in Week 1, but Miami will likely still need a young quarterback to build around amid its latest reboot.



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14. Atlanta Falcons

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida

The release of RT Ryan Schraeder creates an opening for a line getting a face-lift. Taylor appears like a tailor-made right tackle who could help Atlanta re-establish its ground game.



15. Washington Redskins

Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma

The quicksilver cousin of Antonio Brown should be ready to go for training camp despite recent Lisfranc surgery. And with Jamison Crowder gone, Washington could use a dynamic slot threat given none of its current quarterbacks are well-equipped to strike deep.



16. Carolina Panthers

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Mississippi

A much stronger, much faster version of former starter Devin Funchess, Metcalf doesn't need to run nifty routes to be a major asset for an offense that has so many players who do their best work in the short and intermediate parts of the field.



17. New York Giants (from Browns)

Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State

He struck a woman while in high school and pleaded no contest to simple assault but was apparently a model citizen in Starkville. Last month, Simmons tore his ACL. He might be a top-five pick with a clean résumé, and that kind of value might be too good for Gettleman to pass up (even if Simmons' 6-4, 301-pound build isn't quite at Hog Molly specs) as he restocks New York's ailing defense.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama

Coach Mike Zimmer wants to run the ball and establish a tougher identity. Williams fits those priorities. His acquisition would likely mean last year's second-rounder, Brian O'Neill, would move to left tackle, leaving Williams and Riley Reiff to sort out who's best at guard and tackle in the wake of Mike Remmers' release.



19. Tennessee Titans

Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

Excellent on the field and off, he's the kind of dude with whom you lay a cultural foundation. Wilkins might need to get a bit stronger to hold up in some of Tennessee's varied looks, but Mike Vrabel and company will figure out how to maximize his estimable value.



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20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Devin Bush, ILB, Michigan

All of their recent drama on the offensive side — yes, Kevin Colbert, drama — has overshadowed the ongoing need for a defensive playmaker in the middle of the field post-Ryan Shazier.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Byron Murphy, CB, Washington

At 5-11 and a newly rocked-up 190 pounds, he still doesn't resemble Seattle's corner prototype. But this overhauled secondary needs more firepower.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Brian Burns, OLB-DE, Florida State

At 6-5 and 249 pounds (some of that weight very recently packed on), he doesn't have the anchor of Baltimore's model edge rusher. But with OLBs Terrell Suggs and Za'Darius Smith moving on, replenishing the position currently looms as a bigger priority than further recalibrating the offense for QB Lamar Jackson.



23. Houston Texans

Cody Ford, OT, Oklahoma

Houston allowed the most sacks in the league (62), and its running backs barely topped 4 yards per carry last year.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Bears)

Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

Oakland needs more beyond CB Gareon Conley in coverage, particularly in a division where the ball's in the air so often.



25. Philadelphia Eagles

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

A violent runner who also catches the ball smoothly, he'd be a boon to a 28th-ranked running game that produced 91 yards total in Philly's two playoff games last season. And with Le'Veon Bell now off the market, this could be the way to go rather than signing an aging back.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU

Can't ever have enough speed or cover guys on your roster, and corner is an area where Indianapolis can improve even with Pierre Desir returning to the fold.



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27. Oakland Raiders (from Cowboys)

Irv Smith Jr., TE, Alabama

The arrival of WR Antonio Brown revamps Oakland's passing game. But new GM Mike Mayock might want to snag a promising tight end here given QB Derek Carr's reliance on Jared Cook last season.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

A virtual human roadblock, the Bolts could use his girth between DEs Joey Bosa and Melvin Ingram with DT Corey Liuget now departed and Brandon Mebane turning 34.



29. Kansas City Chiefs

Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson

With Kansas City switching to a four-man front, just as Justin Houston and Ford are backing up the moving trucks, the need for pass rushers to refurbish new coordinator Steve Spagnuolo's signature NASCAR packages is evident.



30. Green Bay Packers (from Saints)

Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State

Green Bay has spent a lot of time adding defensive backs who can cover over the last year, former Bears S Adrian Amos in free agency being the latest example. But the Pack could still use an enforcer type to set a tone in the run game while making opponents think twice on crossing routes.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Garrett Bradbury, C, NC State

With C John Sullivan and LG Rodger Saffold gone, the NFC champs suddenly have two holes on their offensive line.



32. New England Patriots

Jerry Tillery, DL, Notre Dame

He's long (6-6, 295), strong, talented and smart. Sounds like a Patriot to me, especially with DE Trey Flowers headed to Detroit while Danny Shelton and Malcom Brown are unsigned. Michael Bennett can't do it alone.



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KALYN KAHLER – THE MMQB



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1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma

At the owners' meeting in Phoenix, Kliff Kingsbury fed into the hype even more by elaborating exactly what he likes about Murray as a player: "I mean, I guess it's more what don't you like? When you watch him play, I mean he can run it, he can throw it, he's a competitor. ... He's one of the better dual threat players to ever play."



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State

Even after trading for Dee Ford the Niners need edge rushers, and Bosa did all he needed to do at the combine.



3. *PROJECTED TRADE* N.Y. Giants (from N.Y. Jets)

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State

History shows us that quarterback rise in the draft. Here, we're projecting that the Giants will trade their sixth overall pick to the Jets along with their second-round pick (37th overall) and their 2020 first-round pick to trade up to three spots to ensure they get their guy. (I ran the scenario by a source who said that package of picks would probably get the job done.) I'm not buying the report that the Giants aren't interested in Haskins. I ran that idea by several scouts from different teams and each thought it was nonsense. New York brought a large contingent to his pro day, had dinner with him the night before and will be bringing him out to New Jersey for a visit. Haskins is more mobile than Eli Manning, and I think it would be crazy for the Giants to pass on him and wait another year to draft a quarterback.



4. Oakland Raiders

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

I'm sticking with this prediction. The Raiders are getting aggressive with their roster, and having a quarterback on a rookie contract would help them maintain salary-cap flexibility. Our Albert Breer reported that the Raiders will work out Murray and Haskins, which makes it clear they are putting in the time to scout the quarterbacks in this draft. If the Raiders don't trade up for the first pick to take Murray, I think Gruden might go for Lock, who Gruden coached on the North team at the Senior Bowl, a small connection, but an interesting one. I reported last week that I spoke to a player on the Senior Bowl North team roster who said that Gruden "loved" Lock. It's a small piece of evidence, sure, but it's interesting.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama

Williams would provide new defensive coordinator Todd Bowles with a potential star and long-term replacement for Gerald McCoy.



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6. *PROJECTED TRADE* N.Y. Jets (from N.Y. Giants)

Josh Allen, EDGE, Kentucky

The Jets are badly in need of some defensive playmakers, especially in the pass rush. They failed to get Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr in free agency, so this need is still very much a priority. Allen improved more than any prospect during the 2018 college football season, and has the ability to step in and make an impact right away in Gregg Williams defense.



7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida

With Nick Foles headed to Jacksonville, the quarterback issue is put to rest (or at least put on hold) for the Jaguars. What they need is offensive line help to lead the way for Leonard Fournette. Taylor is a giant right tackle who, at 312 pounds, is about 70 pounds lighter than he was when he arrived in Gainesville. He dominates in the run game and could step in right away and contribute.



8. Detroit Lions

Montez Sweat, EDGE, Mississippi State

Even after adding Trey Flowers, the Lions still need a pass-rush threat. Along with ideal length, Sweat showed off his athleticism at the combine (including a 4.41-second forty, at 260 pounds).



9. Buffalo Bills

Rashan Gary, DL, Michigan

The Bills addressed the offensive line struggles by adding three O-linemen in free agency. They could definitely still decide to use this pick on an offensive tackle, like Alabama's Jonah Williams, but I think they'll go for defensive line help here. Gary can play outside and move inside on passing downs. His collegiate production didn't match his traits, but there are few prospects with his combination of size, strength and explosive athleticism.



10. Denver Broncos

Daniel Jones, QB, Duke

Denver took care of its cornerback needs in free agency with the addition of Kareem Jackson and Bryce Callahan. They might use this pick on a tight end, but the interest they are showing in quarterbacks—Denver is hosting Murray, Haskins, Lock and Jones for pre-draft visits—leads me to think they might draft a passer with this pick.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Devin White, LB, LSU

The Bengals released linebacker Vontaze Burfict and didn't do much to address the position in free agency. While his instincts at the position are still coming along (White was thought to be a better prospect at running back when he arrived at LSU), White has a chance to be a star at the next level.



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12. Green Bay Packers

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa

Green Bay took care of some major pass-rushing needs in free agency with Za'Darius Smith and Preston Smith, so their attention turns to helping out Aaron Rodgers. Hockenson is an athletic receiving threat as well as a very good blocker.



13. Miami Dolphins

Ed Oliver, DT, Houston

Miami found their bridge quarterback in Ryan Fitzpatrick, and could very well be in the mix to trade up for a quarterback if there is a guy they love. "I would say all options are on the table," Dolphins GM Chris Grier said Monday while attending the owners meetings in Phoenix. "I wouldn't say that we wouldn't [trade up]. We also know that that's the key for any franchise moving forward. So if there is a guy there that we like this year that we feel we need to go be aggressive, yeah, we'll be aggressive, trying to do it. But you know we'll also be smart about it. There is also a limit to what you should do as far as being smart about it."

Miami was one of 10 teams that interviewed Murray at the combine and they stayed in Norman to work him out after his pro day. In this scenario we'll project that they don't trade up, taking a talented interior defensive lineman. Oliver weighed in at 287 pounds at the combine, which reassured teams who thought he may weigh in under the 280 mark (in fact, his measurements were almost identical to Aaron Donald, who was just under 6' 1" and 285 pounds at the 2014 combine).



14. Atlanta Falcons

Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

Atlanta's defense was decimated by injuries last year, one of the biggest reasons for their disappointing 2018 season. The Falcons are working on reaching an agreement with franchise-tagged free agent Grady Jarrett. A four-year starter at Clemson, teams wish Wilkins was more physical playing the run, but in the passing game, he consistently wreaks havoc.



15. Washington Redskins

Brian Burns, EDGE, Florida State

With Case Keenum coming in, there's less pressure to draft a quarterback in Washington (though I think they could be in the running if Josh Rosen is traded). After losing Preston Smith in free agency to the Packers, Washington needs an edge rushing replacement, and they'll get that with Burns.



16. Carolina Panthers

Clelin Ferrell, EDGE, Clemson

The Panthers signed Bruce Irvin in free agency but the 31-year-old is on a one-year deal. Carolina could use youth at the position. Ferrell gets to quarterbacks and is strong against the run.



17. N.Y. Giants (from Cleveland)

DK Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

Odell Beckham Jr. is gone to Cleveland, so the Giants use one of the picks gained in that deal on a big, fast wideout with the potential to become the team's No. 1 receiver.



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18. Minnesota Vikings

Jonah Williams, OT/G, Alabama

The Vikings need to protect Kirk Cousins and open up rushing lanes for Dalvin Cook. Williams can provide an upgrade at right tackle or at guard.



19. Tennessee Titans

Devin Bush, LB, Michigan

Bush was the anchor of Michigan's defense. Starter Wesley Woodyard turns 33 in July, and Bush would be a long-term pairing with last year's first-round pick, Rashaan Evans.



20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU

The Steelers signed former Chiefs corner Steven Nelson in free agency, but still need depth at the position. Williams is long, speedy and instinctive, but he's knocked for his willingness to tackle. An inside linebacker to fill Ryan Shazier's old spot, a hole in Pittsburgh's defense the past season-plus, is also a possibility here.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Taylor Rapp, S, Washington

Several scouts have mentioned Rapp as an underrated prospect; his play speed and versatility would be a great addition to Seattle's defense, which just lost Earl Thomas to the Ravens.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Garrett Bradbury, C, N.C. State

Bradbury stood out at the Senior Bowl and then followed up with a solid combine performance. The Ravens could use an upgrade at center, and Bradbury is a great value here.



23. Houston Texans

Cody Ford, OT/G, Oklahoma

Deshaun Watson needs better protection—the Texans offensive line gave up a league-high 62 sacks in 2018—so Houston will look to improve the offensive line here with Ford, a sturdy blocker with the versatility to play guard or tackle.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Chicago)

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama

Running back is a big unknown for the Raiders right now, with Marshawn Lynch and Doug Martin both currently unsigned. With only 251 career carries in college, Jacobs is as fresh as a running back could be entering the NFL. With his ability in the running and passing game, he'd help Derek Carr (or whoever is playing quarterback next season in Oakland).



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

The Eagles secondary was hurt by injuries in 2018, so I expect them to target cornerback depth as a major need. Scouts love Baker's instincts in coverage.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma

The Colts added Devin Funchess in free agency, but adding the speedy Brown across from T.Y. Hilton would give them a second deep threat and put opposing defenses in a bind.



27. Oakland Raiders (from Dallas)

Jaylon Ferguson, EDGE, Louisiana Tech

Oakland goes defense with its third pick in this draft. An evaluator told me Ferguson is the real deal, and an even better prospect than last year's first-round edge rusher from Conference-USA, Marcus Davenport. (That same evaluator said it was a shame Ferguson couldn't show off his skills at the combine, after he was disinvited when a background check revealed he was convicted of simple battery during his freshman year after getting into a fight at a McDonald's.) The FBS all-time sacks leader (45) is a productive pass rusher with a variety of moves at his disposal.



28. L.A. Chargers

Will Grier, QB, West Virginia

The Chargers will meet with Grier before the draft, and I could see them taking a chance on him as a possible successor to Philip Rivers.



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29. Kansas City Chiefs

Lonnie Johnson, CB, Kentucky

Improving the secondary has to be the Chiefs' main priority in this draft—they finished 31st in passing yards allowed last season. Johnson has an impressive blend of size (6' 2") and athleticism.



30. Green Bay Packers (from New Orleans)

Jeffrey Simmons, DT, Mississippi State

Simmons is a bit of a wild card because of his recent ACL tear, and his background will be examined closely—as a high schooler he pleaded no contest to simple assault after striking a woman who was fighting with a family member. But a healthy Simmons could be a star in 2020, and with pass-rush talent already added to the roster, Green Bay can now afford to wait.



31. L.A. Rams

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

Lawrence is primarily an early-down run-stuffer, but he has a rare combination of size and athleticism and has flashed upside in the pass-rush. His gargantuan body type is really hard to find (6' 4", 350 lbs.), and if Ndamukong Suh doesn't return, Lawrence could fill a hole on the interior.



32. New England Patriots

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

With Rob Gronkowski now retired, it's no secret New England needs to add a tight end. Their current depth chart at the position might be the worst in the league: Stephen Anderson, Matt LaCosse, Jacob Hollister, Ryan Izzo. Fant—the second Iowa tight end in the first round — needs to improve as a blocker, but is a legitimate receiving threat.



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DANE BRUGLER – THE ATHLETIC



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Note: An “e” represents an estimated time or measurement.



1. Arizona Cardinals

Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma (5-foot-10 1/8, 207 pounds, 40-yard dash: 4.45e)

Arizona isn't afraid to move on from recent mistakes – just ask Steve Wilks. Drafting Josh Rosen wasn't a mistake per se, but if the Cardinals view Murray as a clear upgrade, he should be the pick. The possibility of Murray to Arizona was the talk of the NFL Scouting Combine among fans, media and NFL personnel.



2. San Francisco 49ers

Nick Bosa, EDGE, Ohio State (6-3 3/4, 266, 4.79)

This is a bad-news, good-news scenario for San Francisco. On one hand, an NFC West rival added a dynamic quarterback with the top pick. However, Murray going No. 1 would drop Bosa to the second spot, giving the 49ers the impact pass rusher that they desperately desire.



3. New York Jets

Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama (6-3, 303, 4.83)

General manager Mike Maccagnan has made it known that the Jets are open for business, likely looking to recoup a second-round pick (and more) in this draft. But if New York stays put, this pick is likely on the defensive line and Williams might have the fewest weaknesses of any prospect in this class.



4. Oakland Raiders

Josh Allen, EDGE, Kentucky (6-4 7/8, 262, 4.63)

With pass rusher a glaring need on the Raiders' depth chart, Allen still available at the No. 4 pick would be an ideal scenario for Oakland. The former SEC rusher transformed himself from a versatile athlete into a polished pass rusher, making plays upfield or when dropping in space.



5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Devin White, LB, LSU (6-0, 237, 4.42)

I don't think White is on the same level instinctually as Roquan Smith, and I have some questions about his cover skills. However, there is no denying his outstanding play speed and aggressive nature, two traits that pop off the screen. White is an immediate tempo-setter for Todd Bowles' defense.



6. New York Giants

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State (6-3 3/8, 231, 5.04)

Eli Manning will return in 2019, but the Giants would be wise to plan for life after the 38-year-old is done. Haskins has holes in his game, notably his undeveloped lower-body mechanics, but he also has a special arm (velocity and accuracy) with the mental aptitude to develop into a Pro Bowl starter.



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7. Jacksonville Jaguars

Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida (6-5, 312, 5.38e)

With Nick Foles projected to be the starting quarterback in 2019, the Jaguars need to bolster the supporting cast around him. Iowa's T.J. Hockenson will be an attractive option, but Taylor, who grew up two hours south of Jacksonville, would give the organization much needed stability at offensive tackle.



8. Detroit Lions

Montez Sweat, EDGE, Mississippi State (6-5 3/4, 260, 4.41)

With Ziggy Ansah about to sign a lucrative deal elsewhere, the Lions have pass rusher at the top of their wish list this offseason. Sweat was already in the top-15 mix before the combine, but his impressive showing in Indianapolis completed the scouting trifecta: tape, production and testing.



9. Buffalo Bills

Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama (6-4 1/2, 302, 5.12)

The Bills feel they have their quarterback (Josh Allen) and now it is time to better protect him with several starting spots on the offensive line open for competition. Williams is experienced at both left and right tackle and has the skill set that suggests a flawless transition to guard as well.



10. Denver Broncos

T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa (6-4 3/4, 251, 4.70)

The Broncos are in the market for a game-changing tight end – and the Broncos' official Twitter account agrees. John Elway doesn't run that account, but he will undoubtedly be impressed by Hockenson's impact potential as both a pass catcher and soul-snatching blocker.



11. Cincinnati Bengals

Andre Dillard, OT, Washington State (6-5, 315, 4.96)

Aside from Cordy Glenn, the Bengals are extremely thin at offensive tackle and urgently need to address the position this offseason. A three-year starter, Dillard fits the athletic profile that Cincinnati typically covets, displaying the foot quickness and body control to mirror speed off the edge.



12. Green Bay Packers

Brian Burns, EDGE, Florida State (6-4, 3/4, 249, 4.53)

The combine was an opportunity for premier athletes to show off their talent, and Burns did exactly that with impressive numbers in the 40-yard dash (4.53), three-cone (7.01) and vertical jump (36 inches). He needs work vs. the run, but his pass-rush athleticism would be welcomed in Green Bay's scheme.



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13. Miami Dolphins

Rashan Gary, EDGE, Michigan (6-4 3/8, 277, 4.58)

Although he is still piecing together how to use all his talent to be a coordinated pass rusher, Gary has the traits that simply cannot be coached. For a 277-pounder, his speed and movement skills are rare, offering the inside-out versatility on the defensive line that will appeal to head coach Brian Flores.



14. Atlanta Falcons

Ed Oliver, DT, Houston (6-1 7/8, 287, 4.90e)

Several teams will overthink Oliver and his schematic fit due to his lack of size and length (31 3/4 inches), but that works out just fine for the Falcons. Pairing him with Grady Jarrett, who was given the franchise tag, would give Atlanta a much-needed upgrade on the interior defensive line.



15. Washington Redskins

Drew Lock, QB, Missouri (6-3 3/4, 228, 4.69)

With Alex Smith expected to miss the 2019 season, the Redskins acquired Case Keenum via trade as a stopgap, but the long-term plan at quarterback remains unsettled. Lock has the physical traits, arm talent and mental makeup to push for playing time as a rookie.



16. Carolina Panthers

Garrett Bradbury, OC, NC State (6-2 7/8, 306, 4.92)

For the past 12 years, Ryan Kalil was the glue of the Panthers offensive line, manning the center spot. With his retirement, Carolina needs to upgrade the interior offensive line and Bradbury, who is a Charlotte native, has the athletic skill and toughness to secure the job for the next dozen years.



17. Cleveland Browns

Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson (6-3 1/4, 315, 5.04)

The Browns need to add depth on the defensive line, especially the interior. Wilkins can be inconsistent vs. the run, but his quickness, body flexibility and ball awareness allow him to make plays in the backfield. He would be a natural fit as the three-technique next to Larry Ogunjobi at the nose.



18. Minnesota Vikings

Noah Fant, TE, Iowa (6-4 1/8, 249, 4.50)

Several Vikings fans see this pick as offensive line or bust, but Rick Spielman has never been shy about taking the best player available in the first round. An electric athlete, Fant can add another dimension to the Minnesota offense, especially if Kyle Rudolph is a cap casualty.



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19. Tennessee Titans

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss (6-3 3/8, 228, 4.33)

Metcalf will be a wild card in the first round. There is no questioning his freaky talent for a player his size and strength, but there are several questions as well. Nonetheless, the Titans will enter the offseason with an open mind to adding offensive-skill talent to help Marcus Mariota take the next step.



20. Pittsburgh Steelers

Devin Bush, LB, Michigan (5-11, 234, 4.43)

Aside from his lack of elite size, there are few holes in Bush's game. He is an above-average athlete for the position with outstanding football instincts and intangibles, projecting as an immediate NFL starter. Bush would be able to fill the shoes of Ryan Shazier in Pittsburgh.



21. Seattle Seahawks

Clelin Ferrell, EDGE, Clemson (6-4 3/8, 264, 4.73e)

It would be a surprise if Frank Clark plays somewhere other than Seattle in 2019, but the Seahawks are still looking to fortify their defensive front. Ferrell isn't a dynamic athlete, but his quick first step, mature hands and overall plan of attack translate well to the NFL game.



22. Baltimore Ravens

Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama (5-10, 220, 4.49e)

The Ravens can go one of two ways here: get younger on defense or add an impact offensive player to help Lamar Jackson. Jacobs is a multi-dimensional weapon as a receiver and rusher, however, he was also the Tide's lead blocker in several packages, which would be fun to implement with their athletic quarterback.



23. Houston Texans

Cody Ford, OT/G, Oklahoma (6-3 3/4, 329, 5.21)

Will the Texans need to trade up to land one of the draft's top offensive linemen? In this scenario, they wouldn't need to as Ford falls to them at pick No. 23. A grizzly bear in pads, Ford has the movement skills and strength to play either tackle or guard immediately as a rookie.



24. Oakland Raiders (from Chicago)

Greedy Williams, CB, LSU (6-1, 7/8, 185, 4.37)

The Raiders will be looking for upgrades at every level of the defense on draft weekend. The first defensive back drafted in this mock, Williams is a slender athlete who will leave production on the field, but his combination of speed, length and upside will be strong selling points to Jon Gruden.



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25. Philadelphia Eagles

Nasir Adderley, FS, Delaware (5-11 3/4, 206, 4.46e)

A Philadelphia native, Adderley to the Eagles would be a great story. More importantly, it would fill a vital need for the franchise. With cornerback feet, hips and experience, Adderley is ideally suited for a single-high role, using his range and awareness to drive and make plays vs. both the pass and the run.



26. Indianapolis Colts

Byron Murphy, CB, Washington (5-10 3/4, 190, 4.55)

If a cornerback is shorter and slower than ideal, he needs top-tier instincts, ball skills and technique to mask his lack of elite physical traits – and Murphy does. His football IQ and competitiveness pop off the screen, projecting best in a zone-heavy scheme like what Matt Eberflus likes to do in Indianapolis.



27. Oakland Raiders (from Dallas)

Dalton Risner, OL, Kansas State (6-4 3/4, 312, 5.30)

After upgrading the defense with their first two picks, the Raiders add Risner to help fortify the offensive line. It was easy to see Jon Gruden's appreciation for the former Kansas State lineman and his competitive toughness during Senior Bowl week.



28. Los Angeles Chargers

Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson (6-4 1/2, 342, 5.05)

There are only so many humans on this planet who have Lawrence's unique blend of size, power and movement skills, which could see him come off the board earlier than this. With Brandon Mebane's future with the team uncertain, Lawrence would give the Chargers an upgrade at the position.



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29. Kansas City Chiefs

Taylor Rapp, SS, Washington (6-0, 208, 4.57e)

The Chiefs are targeting the safety position this offseason, and I'm told they have done "extensive" homework on Rapp, who is one of the smartest defensive backs in this class. His blend of instincts and competitive toughness would earn him early playing time in Kansas City.



30. Green Bay Packers (from New Orleans)

Parris Campbell, WR, Ohio State (5-11 7/8, 205, 4.31)

With Randall Cobb not expected back in Green Bay, the Packers will be looking to add versatile speed at receiver on draft weekend. Campbell is unproven as a downfield threat, but he is a premier athlete with the playmaking skills to make an impact from Day One in the Packers' offense.



31. Los Angeles Rams

Rock Ya-Sin, CB, Temple (5-11 3/4, 192, 4.51)

As a junior in high school, Ya-Sin thought he would be wrestling in the Olympics at this point in his life. Instead, he started playing football and worked his way to this point, where he might be a first-round pick. Ya-Sin's toughness and ball skills are easy traits to sell in an NFL war room.



32. New England Patriots

Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State (6-3e, 311e, 5.08e)

One of the most physically gifted players in the 2019 draft class, Simmons is a wild card because of two factors: a disturbing assault in high school and a recent ACL tear that will sideline him for much of the 2019 season. Those two factors drop this top-10 talent into the laps of the Patriots at No. 32.



PLAYER RANKINGS





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One asterisk denotes a junior, and two asterisks denote a redshirt sophomore in 2018.



1. Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State*

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 266 pounds | **Previously:** 1

Although I moved Bosa down a spot in my Mock Draft 3.0, he's still my top-ranked prospect, and I don't expect that to change. He did what was expected at the combine in Indianapolis, and he's the best pass-rusher in a class full of good ones. He is advanced for his age in his technique; you can probably thank his brother, Joey Bosa, and dad, John, both former first-round picks. Bosa finished his college career with 17.5 sacks in two-plus seasons, most of which were in a loaded line rotation.



2. Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama**

Height: 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 303 | **Previously:** 2

As I wrote after the combine, Williams was extremely impressive, running a 4.83 40-yard dash at 303 pounds, and he tested well athletically. He's the real deal, an interior game-wrecker who can dominate games. He was one of college football's best players -- not just defenders -- last season, finishing eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting. He finished the season with 8.0 sacks and 19.5 total tackles for loss. When I wrote about Williams after the LSU game, I mentioned his ability to use his hands to disengage from blockers. He is so good at destroying double-teams. Williams played only one full season for the Tide, but he was tremendous. He's the best 3-technique penetrator in this draft.



3. Josh Allen, OLB, Kentucky

Height: 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 262 | **Previously:** 3

I pegged Allen before the season as a potential Day 2 pick after he broke out in 2017 with seven sacks, 66 tackles and one interception. Then he went and had 17 sacks -- with five forced fumbles -- and was one of college football's brightest stars last season. The edge rusher could go as high as No. 2 overall, but he'd be a perfect fit for the Jets at No. 3.

4. Devin White, LB, LSU*



Height: 6-foot | **Weight:** 237 | **Previously:** 4

White is one of my favorite prospects in this class, and I noted in our draft primer in December that he's a perfect fit for today's NFL. During a spectacular breakout 2017 season, he had 133 tackles, 14 tackles for loss, 4.5 sacks and an interception. White was great last season, too, with 123 tackles, including 12 for loss. I love his read-and-react ability. He is not a true pass-rusher, but he could play outside or inside linebacker at the next level. He has some versatility and is gifted athletically, running a 4.42 40 at the combine.



5. Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State**

Height: 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 231 | **Previously:** 7

Haskins started only 14 college games for the Buckeyes, but there's a lot to like about him. He has a big arm, shows great anticipation on his throws and takes care of the ball. He isn't an athlete in the mold of Kyler Murray or Daniel Jones, but we knew that based on his film. Haskins never gets rattled, and he excels in big moments. He's far from a finished product, but his high ceiling flashes on tape. He had a solid pro day -- there's no excuse for a quarterback to have a poor pro day -- but he's my top-ranked QB based on what he has shown on the field.



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6. Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma*

Height: 5-foot-10 | Weight: 207 | Previously: 8

Well, we know Murray's official height and weight after the combine, so let's put that past us. He's under 6 feet, but we knew that going in. I don't think being 5-foot-10 will hurt him, and really, all he has to do is impress one team. It appears that he has done that, as the rumblings that Kliff Kingsbury's Cardinals will take him at No. 1 have only gained steam over the past month. I wish Murray had worked out against the other quarterbacks at the combine, but he chose to throw at his pro day instead. You can't deny the Heisman Trophy winner's athletic ability, and he has an underrated arm. He can make every throw. I've said several times that he's one of the most dynamic dual-threat quarterbacks I've ever seen. If he goes to Arizona, he's going to need much-improved offensive line play.



7. T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa**

Height: 6-foot-5 | Weight: 251 | Previously: 6

I love this kid. Hockenson is a complete tight end. As I wrote in my Mock Draft 2.0, he can run routes out of the slot on one play, then line up next to a tackle and blow up an edge defender in the running game on the next. He could be a top-10 pick. His teammate Noah Fant got all the pub before the season, but Hockenson put up better numbers, and he's a better blocker. You can see some similar traits to recently retired tight end Rob Gronkowski, though we can't expect a Hall of Fame career from Hockenson. He's going to be a good player.



8. Ed Oliver, DT, Houston*

Height: 6-foot-2 | Weight: 287 | Previously: 12

Oliver didn't develop consistent pass-rush moves in his three years at Houston, and that's why I have always said the comparison to Aaron Donald is unfair. But he is a really good player and a game-wrecker -- just play the East Carolina game tape, in which he had five tackles for loss. Oliver's first step is one of the fastest I've seen from a defensive tackle. There's a big range on where he might end up, as I've heard anywhere from No. 4 to Oakland to No. 14 or 15.



9. Devin Bush, LB, Michigan*

Height: 5-foot-11 | Weight: 234 | Previously: 20

Bush is a big riser after the combine, where he tested well and ran a blazing 4.43 40. He caught my eye as a sophomore when he had 102 tackles, including 9.5 for loss, and an interception. He had 79 tackles and five sacks in 2018. He is a playmaker. He lines up all over the field and is always around the ball. I scouted his dad, Devin Bush Sr., a first-round pick out of Florida State in 1995 who had a 41-inch vertical.



10. Montez Sweat, DE, Mississippi State

Height: 6-foot-6 | Weight: 260 | Previously: 9

Sweat was the top prospect at the Senior Bowl, and I had him in the top five of my second mock draft. Then he ran a 4.41 40 at 260 pounds and became the star of the combine. But let's focus on the field -- he's a devastating pass-rusher. After putting up 10.5 sacks in 2017, he had 11.5 last season, proving to be one of college football's best edge rushers. His frame has room for more weight, so he could play outside linebacker in a 3-4 or defensive end in a 4-3. He has an outstanding takeoff at the snap and has room to grow in his technique.



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11. Rashaan Gary, DL, Michigan*

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 277 | **Previously:** 5

Gary dominates when he's at his best; he manhandles offensive linemen. The problem? Consistency. A defender this big and this talented should create more pressure and disruption. The former No. 1 overall recruit disappears too often for my liking. Gary could play end in a 3-4 defense or 3-technique in a 4-3. Like Oliver, there's a wide range for when Gary could be picked, but he's likely to go in the top 10.



12. Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida*

Height: 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 312 | **Previously:** 19

Taylor is a mauler on the edge. He probably will play right tackle at the next level; he made 33 starts there in college. His technique is still raw, but he has great feet. I think he'll be the top offensive lineman off the board. I had him at No. 7 to the Jaguars in my latest Mock Draft.



13. Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State*

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 301 | **Previously:** NR

I'm putting Simmons back in my top 25, even with the torn ACL that could cost him the 2019 season. He's too good, and he could sneak into the top 25 for a team looking for a high-ceiling monster. There's a chance that he could start this season on the physically unable to perform list and come back for the second half. Still, he is a disruptor who had 17 tackles for loss a year ago. He also knows how to disengage blockers and find the football. Simmons could be a steal.



14. Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson

Height: 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 315 | **Previously:** 22

I have compared Wilkins to former Alabama defensive lineman Jonathan Allen because he's scheme-versatile and could play end or tackle in the NFL. Wilkins had 15 tackles for loss last season, and he was one of the locker room leaders for the national champions. Wilkins has been underrated playing on an extremely talented Tigers defensive line, but he could be the first Clemson prospect off the board.



15. Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

Height: 5-foot-11 | **Weight:** 193 | **Previously:** 11

Quarterbacks who go after Baker don't have much luck. He broke up nine passes and had two interceptions last season, and he had nine pass breakups and three picks in 2017. Baker doesn't wow athletically, but he's steady. Teams want a cornerback who is steady and not too inconsistent. I like Baker in the middle of Round 1.



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16. D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss**

Height: 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 238 | **Previously:** 14

Metcalf is a freaky athlete with a huge frame -- just look at this viral photo. On tape, he shows elite traits: speed to beat cornerbacks one-on-one, the physicality to go over the middle and the athleticism to outjump any defender. He showed his athleticism at the combine, running a 4.33 40. The problem? Health. He had a scary neck injury that ended his 2018 season, though he is going to work out at the combine. He also broke his foot in 2016. This ranking is about projection because he could be a scary-good No. 1 receiver.



17. Chris Lindstrom, G, Boston College

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 308 | **Previously:** NR

This might be a new name to some, and he has risen after the combine, where he showed off upper-tier athleticism for an offensive lineman. His tape matched the traits -- he had a really good 2018 season after moving from tackle to guard. Lindstrom is my new No. 1 guard, and the versatility is a plus. I wouldn't be shocked if he went in the top 20.



18. Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 342 | **Previously:** 18

As I wrote in my way-too-early Big Board, big-bodied guys who move like Lawrence and can eat gaps don't last long in the draft. And Lawrence has shown that he is more than a plugger -- he had nine sacks in his first two seasons. Turn on the tape, and you'll see Lawrence take on blockers and throw them aside. He's also 1-for-1 on turning carries into touchdowns. Lawrence probably will never be a double-digit sack artist, but he has some explosiveness.



19. Brian Burns, OLB/DE, Florida State*

Height: 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 249 | **Previously:** NR

Burns has gone a little bit under the radar in a great edge rushing group, but he's right there with the best of the bunch. He can bend the edge as well as any other pass-rusher in this class. He has a lean frame, but he's quick off the ball and can use his speed to get to quarterbacks before offensive tackles have a chance to move. Burns had 24 sacks in three seasons at Florida State. He needs more time in the weight room, but he could grow into a 4-3 end in time. Don't underrate him.



20. Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama*

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 302 | **Previously:** 16

It isn't easy to start for Nick Saban as a freshman, but that's exactly what Williams did when he lined up as the right tackle in Week 1 in 2016. Now he has started 43 games the past three seasons, playing on the left side in 2017 and 2018. Williams could move inside to guard at the next level, and I compared him to Washington's Brandon Scherff in our preview of the class. He doesn't have ideal arm length (33 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches), but that doesn't mean he has to play guard. It just means there are options, and I know different teams like him at either position.



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21. Andraez "Greedy" Williams, CB, LSU**



Height: 6-foot-2 | **Weight:** 185 | **Previously:** 10

Williams has dropped a little bit. He isn't a great tackler, and he isn't the smoothest defensive back when he gets in the backpedal. But he has great ball skills and a long, lean frame, and he sticks to wide receivers. I believe in the talent here. He has eight picks the past two seasons.



22. Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama*

Height: 5-foot-10 | **Weight:** 220 | **Previously:** 21

Jacobs has been getting a lot of buzz from people in the league as an all-purpose back who is extremely explosive. His overall numbers didn't pop as he split time in the Crimson Tide backfield, but he showed his potential in the College Football Playoff win over Oklahoma, with 158 yards from scrimmage and a touchdown. He has some receiving ability and could develop into a complete back. Jacobs is a tough, physical runner who is hard to bring down. Plus, he has limited tread on his tires, with only 300 touches in three college seasons.



23. Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson*

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 264 | **Previously:** 23

I thought Ferrell could have been a first-round pick in the 2018 draft as a third-year sophomore. He had 9.5 sacks in 2017 and another 11.5 last season. He terrorized Texas A&M and Georgia Southern with two sacks apiece and multiple pressures. He is likely to be a traditional defensive end on a 4-3 defense, and I have pegged him as a perfect fit for Carolina in the middle of Round 1 in my Mock Drafts.



24. Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State

Height: 5-foot-11 | **Weight:** 205 | **Previously:** 24

Abram flirted with my top 40 all last season, and I moved him up to my No. 1 safety in this class in February. He stepped up during the second half of the season and was a tone-setter for the Bulldogs' defense, finishing with 99 tackles, two interceptions and three sacks. He is extremely physical in the run game and has good hips and feet in pass coverage. The one question I had about him was answered at the combine, as it was tough to get a gauge on his long speed. He ran a 4.45 40, though, which is stellar and enough to put him in the first round.



25. Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

Height: 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 228 | **Previously:** NR

Lock is getting some top-10 buzz. I wouldn't take him that high, but I do see why a team might fall in love with him. He has the best arm in the class and a ton of game experience, and he is athletic enough that he could have played top-tier college basketball in college. But he also has accuracy issues -- he completed just 56.9 percent of his passes in 50 total games. I pegged him to Miami at No. 13 in my Mock Draft 3.0, and that could be a good situation for him on a team with low expectations.



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One asterisk denotes a junior, and two asterisks denote a redshirt sophomore in 2018.

Quarterbacks

1. **Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State
2. *Kyler Murray, Oklahoma
3. Drew Lock, Missouri
4. *Daniel Jones, Duke
5. Will Grier, West Virginia
6. Ryan Finley, NC State
7. *Jarrett Stidham, Auburn
8. *Tyree Jackson, Buffalo
9. Clayton Thorson, Northwestern
10. Gardner Minshew, Washington State

Running backs

1. *Josh Jacobs, Alabama
2. *Damien Harris, Alabama
3. *David Montgomery, Iowa State
4. *Miles Sanders, Penn State
5. *Devin Singletary, Florida Atlantic
6. *Trayveon Williams, Texas A&M
7. *Justice Hill, Oklahoma State
8. *Darrell Henderson, Memphis
9. Ryquell Armstead, Temple
10. Bryce Love, Stanford

Fullbacks/H-backs

1. Alec Ingold, Wisconsin
2. Trevon Wesco, West Virginia
3. Chandler Cox, Auburn
4. Winston Dimel, UTEP
5. George Aston, Pitt
6. Marcus Jones, Gannon
7. Joe Protheroe, Cal Poly
8. Darnell Woolfolk, Army
9. Carson Meier, Oklahoma
10. Andy Davidson, Army

Wide receivers

1. **D.K. Metcalf, Mississippi
2. Terry McLaurin, Ohio State
3. *Marquise Brown, Oklahoma
4. *A.J. Brown, Mississippi
5. *N'Keal Harry, Arizona State
6. Deebo Samuel, South Carolina
7. Parris Campbell, Ohio State
8. *Miles Boykin, Notre Dame
9. Emanuel Hall, Missouri
10. *Hakeem Butler, Iowa State

Tight ends

1. **T.J. Hockenson, Iowa
2. *Irv Smith Jr., Alabama
3. *Noah Fant, Iowa
4. *Kahale Warring, San Diego State
5. *Jace Sternberger, Texas A&M
6. **Kaden Smith, Stanford
7. Drew Sample, Washington
8. *Dawson Knox, Mississippi
9. Keenen Brown, Texas State
10. Josh Oliver, San Jose State

Offensive tackles

1. *Jawaan Taylor, Florida
2. *Jonah Williams, Alabama
3. *Cody Ford, Oklahoma
4. Andre Dillard, Washington State
5. Dalton Risner, Kansas State
6. Kaleb McGary, Washington
7. *Greg Little, Mississippi
8. Tytus Howard, Alabama State
9. Yodny Cajuste, West Virginia
10. *Bobby Evans, Oklahoma

Guards

1. Chris Lindstrom, Boston College
2. Michael Deiter, Wisconsin
3. *Connor McGovern, Penn State
4. Chuma Edoga, USC
5. Max Scharping, Northern Illinois
6. Beau Benzschawel, Wisconsin
7. Dru Samia, Oklahoma
8. Nate Davis, Charlotte
9. Ben Powers, Oklahoma
10. B.J. Autry, Jacksonville State

Centers

1. *Erik McCoy, Texas A&M
2. Garrett Bradbury, NC State
3. Elgton Jenkins, Mississippi State
4. *Michael Jordan, Ohio State
5. Lamont Gaillard, Georgia
6. Ross Pierschbacher, Alabama
7. Javon Patterson, Mississippi
8. John Keenoy, Western Michigan
9. Jesse Burkett, Stanford
10. Ryan Anderson, Wake Forest



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Defensive end

1. *Nick Bosa, Ohio State
2. Montez Sweat, Mississippi State
3. *Rashan Gary, Michigan
4. *Clelin Ferrell, Clemson
5. Jaylon Ferguson, Louisiana Tech
6. Oshane Ximines, Old Dominion
7. L.J. Collier, TCU
8. *Anthony Nelson, Iowa
9. *Maxx Crosby, Eastern Michigan
10. Zach Allen, Boston College

Defensive tackles

1. **Quinnen Williams, Alabama
2. *Ed Oliver, Houston
3. *Jeffery Simmons, Mississippi State
4. Christian Wilkins, Clemson
5. *Dexter Lawrence, Clemson
6. Khalen Saunders, Western Illinois
7. *Dre'Mont Jones, Ohio State
8. Jerry Tillery, Notre Dame
9. Gerald Willis III, Miami (Fla.)
10. Isaiah Buggs, Alabama

Inside linebackers

1. *Devin White, LSU
2. *Devin Bush, Michigan
3. *Mack Wilson, Alabama
4. Bobby Okereke, Stanford
5. *David Long, West Virginia
6. Sione Takitaki, BYU
7. *Vosean Joseph, Florida
8. Te'von Coney, Notre Dame
9. *Tre Lamar, Clemson
10. *Josiah Tavares, Texas-San Antonio

Outside linebackers

1. Josh Allen, Kentucky
2. *Brian Burns, Florida State
3. *Jachai Polite, Florida
4. Chase Winovich, Michigan
5. Ben Banogu, TCU
6. D'Andre Walker, Georgia
7. Germaine Pratt, NC State
8. Cody Barton, Utah
9. Jamal Davis, Akron
10. Christian Miller, Alabama

Cornerbacks

1. Deandre Baker, Georgia
2. **Greedy Williams, LSU
3. Rock Ya-Sin, Temple
4. **Byron Murphy, Washington
5. Julian Love, Notre Dame
6. *Justin Layne, Michigan State
7. *Trayvon Mullen, Clemson
8. Lonnie Johnson Jr., Kentucky
9. *Joejuan Williams, Vanderbilt
10. Amani Oruwariye, Penn State

Safeties

1. Johnathan Abram, Mississippi State
2. *Deionte Thompson, Alabama
3. Juan Thornhill, Virginia
4. *Taylor Rapp, Washington
5. *Chauncey Gardner-Johnson, Florida
6. Nasir Adderley, Delaware
7. Darnell Savage Jr., Maryland
8. *Amani Hooker, Iowa
9. Will Harris, Boston College
10. Khari Willis, Michigan State

Punters and kickers

1. Jake Bailey, Stanford (P)
2. Tyler Newsome, Notre Dame (P)
3. John Baron II, San Diego State (K)
4. Matt Gay, Utah (K)
5. Cody Grace, Arkansas State (P)
6. Sterling Hofrichter, Syracuse (P)
7. Cole Tracy, LSU (K)
8. Mitch Wishnowsky, Utah (P)
9. Stefan Flintoft, UCLA (P)
10. Chase McLaughlin, Illinois (K)



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1. Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State*

Grade: 95 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 263 | **Previous:** 1

An elite talent (with elite bloodlines), Bosa isn't just a gifted pass-rusher; he always knows where the ball is and is active against the run. He projects best as a 4-3 defensive end in the NFL but is scheme-versatile with his length and power. Bosa had six tackles for loss (TFL) and four sacks in three games before suffering an abdominal injury against TCU on Sept. 15, but that isn't the type of injury that will worry NFL scouts. In my Mock Draft 1.0 from December, Bosa went No. 1 overall to the Arizona Cardinals.



2. Quinnen Williams, DT, Alabama**

Grade: 94 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 295 | **Previous:** 2

Williams does a great job with his hands and has a nose for putting pressure on the quarterback with a terrific first step. In 15 games, he had 19.5 TFL (tied for 10th in the country) and eight sacks, along with 12 quarterback hurries. He also is stout against the run. I'm really impressed with how he took his game to another level this season, outperforming more highly touted members of that Alabama front seven. He has real strength in advancing the pass rush while engaged.



3. Devin White, ILB, LSU*

Grade: 94 | **Height:** 6-foot-1 | **Weight:** 240 | **Previous:** 3

A converted running back, White is a physical specimen who moves with explosiveness and control. Always around the ball, he shows good range in coverage, and he won't have to come off the field much in passing situations. White had 123 tackles (tied for 23rd nationwide), including 12 for loss, while forcing three fumbles. You see some of the Vikings' Eric Kendricks in him.



4. Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State*

Grade: 93 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 300 | **Previous:** 4

Simmons plays with a natural leverage at the line. He has above-average awareness, good range and more strength than his frame would suggest, but he certainly can improve his hand usage. The junior had 17 TFL this season. He fits best in a one-gap-heavy scheme and plays a lot of snaps. There is some character history here, though, that teams will take into account.



5. Josh Allen, OLB, Kentucky

Grade: 93 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 260 | **Previous:** 10

A versatile linebacker with the ability to play on the inside or the outside, regardless of the front, Allen has outstanding range as a run defender with above-average closing speed. He does, however, need to work on his change-of-direction skills in coverage. The former high school wide receiver finished with 21.5 TFL (tied for sixth in the nation), 17 sacks (second) and five forced fumbles (tied for second) this season, along with four passes broken up and seven QB hurries. He was an absolute beast for the Wildcats, and he will continue to cover box scores at the next level.



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6. Rashaan Gary, DE, Michigan*

Grade: 93 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 283 | **Previous:** 6

A powerful run defender and edge setter, Gary has an outstanding combination of size and athleticism that will fit any scheme: explosive, sudden and a nightmare to block. His closing burst, high motor and natural instincts helped him to 3.5 sacks and 7.5 tackles for loss in nine games. He missed three consecutive games earlier in the season with a shoulder injury, but he was productive in his return.



7. Ed Oliver, DT, Houston*

Grade: 92 | **Height:** 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 292 | **Previous:** 9

Oliver missed four consecutive Cougars games with a knee injury and had an explosive exchange with coach Major Applewhite on the sideline in mid-November before returning at the end of the regular season. But on the field, you don't want to have to block this guy. He bursts out of his stance, has elite initial quickness and is totally disruptive and usually unblockable one-on-one. Oliver has great range and always plays hard. He had 54 tackles, including 14.5 for loss and three sacks, in eight games.



8. Christian Wilkins, DT, Clemson*

Grade: 92 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 310 | **Previous:** 16

At his best in a 3-technique role, Wilkins is scheme-versatile and has experience playing inside and outside -- and he wreaks havoc either way. He has great foot speed, and when he doesn't get home, he gets his hands in passing lanes. Wilkins brought a high motor and excellent awareness to a talented Clemson defensive line, and he projects as a three-down starter in the NFL. With Clemson this season, he had 15 TFL, six sacks, a forced fumble ... and a pair of rushing touchdowns.



9. Clelin Ferrell, DE, Clemson*

Grade: 92 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 265 | **Previous:** 7

Ferrell has very good, if not elite, physical tools. He grades out as an every-down NFL starter, though he could be used as a 3-4 outside linebacker or a 4-3 defensive end. His hands aren't overly violent at the line, but they are quick and active. In 13 games, his quick first step helped him to 19.5 TFL (tied for 10th in the country) and 11.5 sacks (tied for sixth).



10. Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State*

Grade: 91 | **Height:** 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 220 | **Previous:** 11

Haskins has impressive natural touch and anticipation as a passer, in addition to a high-level arm to drive the ball down the field with accuracy. Based solely on his physical tools, the bar is really high for the Ohio State starter, despite a limited college career. He has the talent to be the first QB off the board. The numbers were eye-popping for the third-year sophomore: 50 passing touchdowns, just eight interceptions, more than 4,800 passing yards and a 70.0 completion percentage.



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11. Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma*

Grade: 91 | **Height:** 5-foot-9 | **Weight:** 168 | **Previous:** 25

Brown is a burner, and though he lacks ideal size, he has the ability to win vertically and create chunk yardage after the catch. Brown also has soft hands and can pluck the ball away from his body, even while he's in fifth gear. He will get pushed around a bit at times by bigger press-man corners, but he is a savvy route runner and explodes from the line of scrimmage. Averaging 17.6 yards per catch, Brown had 10 touchdowns and 1,318 yards this season for the Sooners.



12. Greedy Williams, CB, LSU*

Grade: 91 | **Height:** 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 184 | **Previous:** 5

A tall corner with long arms and at his best in press-man coverage, he has great quickness and is smooth for a player with his length. Williams can bait quarterbacks into mistakes, and then he has the closing speed to take advantage; he had two interceptions and nine passes broken up this season for the Tigers. He looks like a play-right-away type when he gets to the next level.



13. Jonah Williams, OT, Alabama*

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 301 | **Previous:** 12

An immediate starter in Tuscaloosa, Williams progressed as you might expect, going from starter at right tackle and then to left, and he now is squarely on the radar of NFL scouts. After a bad year for offensive tackles in the 2018 draft, Williams could be part of a rebound in 2019. He handles speed off the edge extremely well and is quick out of his stance, but he occasionally fails to finish.



14. Montez Sweat, DE, Mississippi State

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-6 | **Weight:** 252 | **Previous:** 21

Excellent takeoff quickness and flexibility make Sweat a handful for offensive tackles, who are frequently off-balance while trying to slow him down. He has good range against the run, but he struggles if you run right at him. His elite speed and strong change-of-direction skills off the edge produced 11.5 sacks (tied for sixth in the nation), 14 TFL and seven QB hurries this season for the Bulldogs. Sweat performed very well in Mobile, Alabama, during the Senior Bowl practices, helping lift his draft stock even more.



15. Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida*

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 328 | **Previous:** 23

Taylor lacks length but shows quickness, often riding faster rushers past the quarterback if he's able to get his hands on them. He still needs to work on his angles and play with better body control when coming to the second level, but there is pop in his game. He has the athletic ability to develop into a strong zone blocker.



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16. T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa*

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 250 | **Previous:** NR

The first of two Iowa tight ends in my Top 32, Hockenson's versatility and talent are obvious. And man, he's a tough kid. He is a two-way tight end, which means he can play the Y and F. Even though teammate Noah Fant is slightly faster, Hockenson has great size and strength to go with his speed and athletic ability. He caught 49 balls for 760 yards and six scores this season.



17. D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss*

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 230 | **Previous:** NR

Metcalf is a big, vertical receiver. He underwent neck surgery Oct. 20 but was cleared in January for all football activity without limitations. Before his injury, Metcalf was off to a big start to the season, hauling in 26 catches for 569 yards and scoring five touchdowns. His teammate A.J. Brown will also be a high-end receiver prospect in April.



18. Devin Bush, OLB, Michigan*

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 5-foot-11 | **Weight:** 233 | **Previous:** 8

Bush has good instincts as a pass-rusher, displaying patience and good closing speed when he gets a line to the quarterback. He shows good range and quickness as well as decent tackling ability. However, he is undersized, and he struggles to disengage when a blocker gets into his pads. He has the potential to be a three-down starter in the NFL. In 12 games, he recorded 79 tackles, including nine for loss and five sacks.



19. Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson

Grade: 90 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 340 | **Previous:** 13

Lawrence has remarkable agility and athleticism for his size, giving him great range for a run defender. He needs to be better about pad level, but single blockers can't move him at all. His power is overwhelming, and he looked more fluid this season after dealing with an injury in 2017. He recorded 7.5 TFL on one of the best lines in the country, and there's a lot of talent here. He was suspended for both College Football Playoff games for failing a drug test with trace amounts of a banned substance, but it should not affect his draft status.



20. Jachai Polite, OLB, Florida*

Grade: 89 | **Height:** 6-foot-2 | **Weight:** 242 | **Previous:** 17

Polite is a top-tier talent. With fantastic speed and athleticism, he is a force off the edge. Polite is slippery and displays good instincts as a playmaker. In 13 games for the Gators, Polite had 11 sacks (eighth in the nation), 17.5 TFL and six forced fumbles (first).



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21. Deandre Baker, CB, Georgia

Grade: 89 | **Height:** 5-foot-11 | **Weight:** 185 | **Previous:** 15

An instinctive corner, Baker does a good job of reading receivers' routes in man coverage and is excellent in dealing with route combinations. Although not big, he contains well and has no fear mixing it up in run support. Extremely experienced, Baker had a pair of interceptions this season with 82 return yards, and he broke up 10 passes.



22. Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma*

Grade: 88 | **Height:** 5-foot-10 | **Weight:** 195 | **Previous:** 24

Sure, he has limited experience (only 14 starts), and there's still that whole might-go-play-baseball thing, but Murray is an exceptional athlete. I think he is the most athletic quarterback prospect since Michael Vick in terms of quickness and speed. He possesses a quick trigger and good arm strength, and he can process the play extremely quickly. His style fits today's NFL -- think Kansas City's offense -- but his size leaves a lot of questions, including whether he can stay healthy. He threw for 4,361 yards, 42 touchdowns and only seven interceptions (and added another 1,001 yards and 12 scores on the ground) this season for the Sooners, culminating with a Heisman Trophy.



23. Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama*

Grade: 88 | **Height:** 5-foot-10 | **Weight:** 216 | **Previous:** NR

Jacobs is an explosive, powerful runner with prototypical bulk and excellent contact balance. He'll lower his shoulders and explode through contact, running violently and rarely going down easily. He shows good burst through the hole but lacks ideal lateral-cutting ability when going full speed. I like his instincts and power as a short-yardage runner, and he can be a tough blocker. He finished his three-year college career with just 271 offensive touches, but he has the traits to develop into a difference-maker in the NFL. He finished 2018 with 15 total touchdowns, 120 carries for 640 yards and 20 catches for 247 yards.



24. Irv Smith Jr., TE, Alabama*

Grade: 87 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 241 | **Previous:** 29

Smith was a big part of the Crimson Tide's electric offense this season. Smith had 44 receptions for 710 yards and seven touchdowns. He wasn't on the radar in the preseason, but he has a lot of speed and athleticism for a big tight end. He had catches of 76, 68, 47 and 42 yards this season, displaying ability to create after the catch. Smith has average size, but he improved throughout the season as a blocker. He can be a tough matchup, especially when in multiple-tight-end sets.



25. Oshane Ximines, DE, Old Dominion

Grade: 86 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 255 | **Previous:** NR

Ximines is a tall, somewhat lean edge rusher with some shock in his hands. He had a really good Senior Bowl week, as he and Sweat were the best two edge rushers in Mobile and stood out with their upper-body power. Ximines has some technique to refine, but he has more power than his frame indicates. He finished the 2018 season with 18.5 TFL (tied for 15th in the country), 12 sacks, 14 QB hurries and four forced fumbles.



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26. Cody Ford, OT, Oklahoma*

Grade: 86 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 338 | **Previous:** 14

Ford is a nasty finisher on a good Sooners offensive line. He is a big, strong tone-setter up front, and he had a great season for Bill Bedenbaugh's OL unit. I think he could move from tackle to guard at the next level.



27. Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State

Grade: 86 | **Height:** 6-foot | **Weight:** 215 | **Previous:** 28

A hard-hitting strong safety with a very good size-speed combination, Abram can intimidate the opposition. He is a powerful finisher with an explosive closing burst, and he flies to the line of scrimmage in run support. Abram holds up well in the deep-half zone and is very quick. He had 99 tackles -- including nine for loss -- and two interceptions this season. However, he failed his physical at the Senior Bowl. He will be medically checked at the combine and again at medical rechecks in early April, but teams will keep an eye on it.



28. Noah Fant, TE, Iowa*

Grade: 85 | **Height:** 6-foot-5 | **Weight:** 241 | **Previous:** 27

He has the burst to separate regularly from linebackers, and his size creates matchup problems for defensive backs. Fant also has the speed to stretch the field and the quickness to threaten after the catch. He has great body control and is a natural pass-catcher, but his blocking needs work. He lacks the strength to be effective as an in-line blocker, but he does have the frame and quickness to develop into an adequate space blocker. Fant had 39 catches for 519 yards and seven touchdowns in 12 games before forgoing the Outback Bowl.



29. Trayvon Mullen, CB, Clemson*

Grade: 85 | **Height:** 6-foot-1 | **Weight:** 195 | **Previous:** NR

Mullen is tall, long and lean. It was a bit of a surprise that he left school early, but he is certainly talented. He had three interceptions in 2017 but then had just one this past season. He recorded 36 tackles and a pair of sacks and broke up three passes in 2018.



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30. Garrett Bradbury, C, NC State

Grade: 85 | **Height:** 6-foot-3 | **Weight:** 304 | **Previous:** NR

Bradbury will likely end up being a Day 2 pick, but he joins the Top 32 because he's a steady player with very little downside. He needs to improve his strength at the point of attack, but he's really quick and athletic. Bradbury also has the football intelligence that you look for in a center. I think he is best suited for an offense with a zone-blocking-heavy scheme.



31. Deebo Samuel, WR, South Carolina

Grade: 85 | **Height:** 5-foot-11 | **Weight:** 216 | **Previous:** NR

Samuel was a big riser during Senior Bowl week, showing the ability to separate quickly and get vertical when necessary, especially in the red zone. He is electric with the ball in his hands, too; there's a noticeable second gear, and he flashes the ability to run away from pursuit when he gets a crease. He could have a long career as a high-level NFL starter if he stays motivated. He caught 62 balls for 882 yards and 11 touchdowns this season for the Gamecocks.



32. Drew Lock, QB, Missouri

Grade: 85 | **Height:** 6-foot-4 | **Weight:** 223 | **Previous:** NR

Lock was one of the better quarterbacks during Senior Bowl week, showcasing a strong arm. He needs to get a little more consistent with anticipatory accuracy and decision-making, and he needs work on touch throws and when throwing on the move, but his trajectory and ball placement on the deep ball are outstanding. His 9-inch hands will be a concern when it comes to ball security, pump fakes and handling poor weather. At Mizzou in 2018, Lock completed 62.9 percent of his passes for 3,498 yards, 28 touchdowns and eight interceptions, and he added another 175 yards and six scores on the ground.



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NAME	POS	HT	WT	SCHOOL	GRADE	OVR RANK
Nick Bosa*	DE	6'3¾"	266	Ohio State	95	1
Quinnen Williams*	DT	6'3"	303	Alabama	95	2
Josh Allen	OLB	6'4⅞"	262	Kentucky	94	3
Devin White*	ILB	6'0"	237	LSU	94	4
Christian Wilkins	DT	6'3¼"	315	Clemson	92	5
Rashan Gary*	DE	6'4⅜"	277	Michigan	92	6
T.J. Hockenson*	TE	6'4¾"	251	Iowa	92	7
Ed Oliver*	DT	6'1⅞"	287	Houston	92	8
Marquise Brown*	WR	5'9⅜"	166	Oklahoma	92	9
Jawaan Taylor*	OT	6'5"	312	Florida	91	10
Devin Bush*	ILB	5'11"	234	Michigan	91	11
Kyler Murray*	QB	5'10⅛"	207	Oklahoma	90	12
Dwayne Haskins*	QB	6'3⅜"	231	Ohio State	90	13
Montez Sweat	DE	6'5¾"	260	Mississippi State	90	14
Jonah Williams*	OT	6'4½"	302	Alabama	90	15
Jeffery Simmons*	DT	6'3¾"	305	Mississippi State	90	16
D.K. Metcalf*	WR	6'3⅜"	228	Ole Miss	90	17
Drew Lock	QB	6'3¾"	228	Missouri	89	18
Andre Dillard	OT	6'5"	315	Washington State	89	19
Chris Lindstrom	OG	6'3¾"	308	Boston College	89	20
Johnathan Abram	S	5'11⅜"	205	Mississippi State	89	21
Brian Burns*	OLB	6'4¾"	249	Florida State	89	22
Josh Jacobs*	RB	5'10"	220	Alabama	89	23
Byron Murphy*	CB	5'10¾"	190	Washington	89	24
Garrett Bradbury	C	6'2⅞"	306	NC State	89	25
Noah Fant*	TE	6'4⅛"	249	Iowa	89	26
Deandre Baker	CB	5'11"	193	Georgia	89	27
Greedy Williams*	CB	6'1⅞"	185	LSU	89	28
Clelin Ferrell*	DE	6'4⅜"	264	Clemson	89	29
Dexter Lawrence*	DT	6'4½"	342	Clemson	88	30
Cody Ford*	OT	6'3¾"	329	Oklahoma	88	31
Taylor Rapp*	S	5'11¾"	208	Washington	88	32
Irv Smith Jr.*	TE	6'2⅜"	242	Alabama	88	33
A.J. Brown*	WR	6'0½"	226	Ole Miss	88	34
Jerry Tillery	DT	6'6½"	295	Notre Dame	87	35
L.J. Collier	DE	6'2¼"	283	TCU	87	36
Rock Ya-Sin	CB	5'11¾"	192	Temple	87	37
Erik McCoy*	C	6'3⅞"	303	Texas A&M	87	38
Ryan Finley	QB	6'4"	213	NC State	86	39
Tytus Howard	OT	6'5"	322	Alabama State	86	40
N'Keal Harry*	WR	6'2⅜"	228	Arizona State	86	41
Deebo Samuel	WR	5'11¼"	214	South Carolina	86	42
Darnell Savage Jr.	S	5'10¾"	198	Maryland	86	43
Nasir Adderley	S	5'11¾"	206	Delaware	85	44
Parris Campbell	WR	5'11⅞"	205	Ohio State	85	45
Chauncey Gardner-Johnson*	S	5'10⅞"	210	Florida	84	46
Jaylon Ferguson	DE	6'4¾"	271	Louisiana Tech	84	47
Kaleb McGary	OT	6'7⅛"	317	Washington	83	48
Justin Layne*	CB	6'1¾"	192	Michigan State	83	49
Dalton Risner	OT	6'4¾"	312	Kansas State	82	50



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Miles Sanders*	RB	5'10 ⁵ / ₈ "	211	Penn State	82	51
Trayvon Mullen*	CB	6'1 ¹ / ₂ "	199	Clemson	82	52
Jarrett Stidham*	QB	6'2 ³ / ₈ "	218	Auburn	82	53
Oshane Ximines	DE	6'3 ¹ / ₂ "	253	Old Dominion	82	54
David Long*	CB	5'10 ⁵ / ₈ "	196	Michigan	81	55
Dre'Mont Jones*	DT	6'2 ³ / ₄ "	281	Ohio State	81	56
Chase Winovich	DE	6'2 ³ / ₄ "	256	Michigan	81	57
Gerald Willis III	DT	6'1 ³ / ₄ "	302	Miami	80	58
David Montgomery*	RB	5'10 ¹ / ₈ "	222	Iowa State	80	59
Elgton Jenkins	C	6'4 ¹ / ₂ "	310	Mississippi State	80	60
Lonnie Johnson Jr.	CB	6'1 ⁷ / ₈ "	213	Kentucky	80	61
Zach Allen	DE	6'4 ¹ / ₈ "	281	Boston College	80	62
Deionte Thompson*	S	6'1"	195	Alabama	80	63
JJ Arcega-Whiteside	WR	6'2"	225	Stanford	80	64
Daniel Jones*	QB	6'5 ¹ / ₈ "	221	Duke	79	65
Jachai Polite*	DE	6'2 ⁵ / ₈ "	258	Florida	79	66
Dru Samia	OG	6'4 ³ / ₄ "	305	Oklahoma	78	67
Riley Ridley*	WR	6'1 ¹ / ₄ "	199	Georgia	78	68
Jamel Dean*	CB	6'1"	206	Auburn	77	69
Germaine Pratt	OLB	6'2 ¹ / ₂ "	240	NC State	77	70
Chuma Edogu	OT	6'3 ¹ / ₂ "	308	USC	77	71
Justice Hill*	RB	5'9 ⁵ / ₈ "	198	Oklahoma State	77	72
Juan Thornhill	CB	6'0 ¹ / ₄ "	205	Virginia	76	73
Mack Wilson*	ILB	6'1 ¹ / ₈ "	240	Alabama	76	74
Trayveon Williams*	RB	5'8 ¹ / ₈ "	206	Texas A&M	76	75
Jace Sternberger*	TE	6'4"	251	Texas A&M	76	76
Amani Oruwariye	CB	6'1 ⁵ / ₈ "	205	Penn State	75	77
Joe Jackson*	DE	6'4 ¹ / ₄ "	275	Miami	75	78
Amani Hooker*	S	5'11 ³ / ₈ "	210	Iowa	75	79
Vosean Joseph*	OLB	6'1 ¹ / ₂ "	230	Florida	75	80
Damien Harris	RB	5'10 ¹ / ₈ "	216	Alabama	75	81
Hakeem Butler*	WR	6'5 ³ / ₈ "	227	Iowa State	75	82
Kelvin Harmon*	WR	6'2 ¹ / ₂ "	221	NC State	75	83
Julian Love*	CB	5'10 ³ / ₄ "	195	Notre Dame	74	84
Michael Jordan*	OG	6'5 ⁷ / ₈ "	312	Ohio State	74	85
Ben Banogu	OLB	6'3 ¹ / ₂ "	250	TCU	74	86
David Edwards*	OT	6'6 ¹ / ₄ "	308	Wisconsin	74	87
Darrell Henderson*	RB	5'8 ³ / ₈ "	208	Memphis	74	88
Dawson Knox*	TE	6'4 ³ / ₈ "	254	Ole Miss	74	89
Andy Isabella	WR	5'8 ³ / ₄ "	188	UMass	74	90
Kendall Sheffield*	CB	5'11 ³ / ₈ "	193	Ohio State	73	91
Will Harris	S	6'1"	207	Boston College	73	92
Bryce Love	RB	5'8 ⁷ / ₈ "	200	Stanford	73	93
Michael Deiter	OG	6'5 ¹ / ₈ "	309	Wisconsin	73	94
Yodny Cajuste	OT	6'4 ⁷ / ₈ "	312	West Virginia	73	95
Tommy Sweeney	TE	6'4 ¹ / ₂ "	251	Boston College	73	96
Terry McLaurin	WR	6'0 ¹ / ₈ "	208	Ohio State	73	97
Marquise Blair	S	6'1 ¹ / ₄ "	195	Utah	72	98
Corey Ballentine	CB	5'11"	196	Washburn	72	99
Terrill Hanks	ILB	6'2"	242	New Mexico State	72	100



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Justin Hollins	OLB	6'5¼"	248	Oregon	72	101
Greg Little*	OT	6'5¼"	310	Ole Miss	72	102
Jalen Hurd	WR	6'4¾"	226	Baylor	72	103
Ben Powers	OG	6'4"	307	Oklahoma	71	104
Sean Bunting*	CB	6'0¾"	195	Central Michigan	71	105
Carl Granderson	DE	6'4¾"	254	Wyoming	71	106
Marvell Tell III	S	6'2"	198	USC	71	107
Cameron Smith	ILB	6'2"	238	USC	71	108
Josh Oliver	TE	6'4⅝"	249	San Jose State	71	109
Mecole Hardman*	WR	5'10¼"	187	Georgia	71	110
Terry Beckner Jr.	DT	6'3⅝"	296	Missouri	70	111
Jalen Jelks	DE	6'5¾"	256	Oregon	70	112
Jaquan Johnson	S	5'10⅛"	191	Miami	70	113
Tre Lamar*	ILB	6'3¾"	253	Clemson	70	114
Tyree Jackson*	QB	6'7"	249	Buffalo	70	115
Kahale Warring*	TE	6'5⅛"	252	San Diego State	70	116
Miles Boykin	WR	6'3¾"	220	Notre Dame	70	117
Caleb Wilson*	TE	6'4¼"	240	UCLA	69	118
Dontavious Russell	DT	6'2¾"	319	Auburn	69	119
Beau Benzschawel	OG	6'6¼"	309	Wisconsin	69	120
Sheldrick Redwine	S	6'0"	196	Miami	69	121
Drue Tranquill	ILB	6'2"	234	Notre Dame	69	122
Bobby Okereke	OLB	6'1¾"	239	Stanford	69	123
Will Grier	QB	6'2½"	217	West Virginia	69	124
Emanuel Hall	WR	6'1⅞"	201	Missouri	69	125
Nate Davis	OG	6'3¼"	316	Charlotte	68	126
Isaac Nauta*	TE	6'3¼"	244	Georgia	68	127
Joejuan Williams*	CB	6'3⅝"	211	Vanderbilt	68	128
D'Andre Walker	OLB	6'2¾"	251	Georgia	68	129
Rodney Anderson*	RB	6'0¾"	224	Oklahoma	68	130
Penny Hart*	WR	5'8"	180	Georgia State	68	131
Diontae Johnson*	WR	5'10½"	183	Toledo	68	132
Felton Davis III	WR	6'3½"	211	Michigan State	67	133
Kris Boyd	CB	5'11½"	201	Texas	67	134
Te'Von Coney	ILB	6'0⅞"	234	Notre Dame	67	135
Chase Hansen	OLB	6'2⅞"	222	Utah	67	136
Jonathan Ledbetter	DE	6'3¾"	280	Georgia	66	137
Lil'Jordan Humphrey*	WR	6'3⅝"	210	Texas	66	138
Connor McGovern*	OG	6'5¾"	308	Penn State	66	139
Ross Pierschbacher	OG	6'3⅝"	307	Alabama	65	140
Rashad Fenton	CB	5'11"	193	South Carolina	65	141
Preston Williams*	WR	6'4¼"	211	Colorado State	65	142
David Long Jr.*	OLB	5'11¼"	227	West Virginia	65	143
Elijah Holyfield*	RB	5'10¾"	217	Georgia	65	144
Charles Omenihu	DE	6'5¾"	280	Texas	64	145
Max Scharping	OT	6'5⅞"	327	Northern Illinois	64	146
Bobby Evans*	OT	6'4¾"	312	Oklahoma	64	147
Devin Singletary*	RB	5'7½"	203	Florida Atlantic	64	148
Darius Slayton*	WR	6'1"	190	Auburn	64	149
Demarcus Christmas	DT	6'3¾"	294	Florida State	63	150



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NAME	POS	HT	WT	SCHOOL	GRADE	OVR RANK
Dexter Williams	RB	5'11 ¹ / ₈ "	212	Notre Dame	63	151
Nyqwan Murray	WR	5'10 ¹ / ₄ "	191	Florida State	63	152
Shareef Miller*	DE	6'4 ¹ / ₂ "	254	Penn State	62	153
Isaiah Prince	OT	6'6 ¹ / ₂ "	305	Ohio State	62	154
Isaiah Johnson	CB	6'2 ¹ / ₈ "	208	Houston	62	155
Mike Edwards	S	5'10 ¹ / ₂ "	205	Kentucky	62	156
Anthony Johnson	WR	6'1 ⁷ / ₈ "	209	Buffalo	62	157
T.J. Edwards	ILB	6'0 ³ / ₈ "	230	Wisconsin	61	158
Jordan Miller	CB	6'0 ⁵ / ₈ "	186	Washington	61	159
Jakobi Meyers*	WR	6'1 ⁵ / ₈ "	203	NC State	61	160
Nate Herbig*	OG	6'3 ¹ / ₂ "	335	Stanford	60	161
Dennis Daley	OT	6'5"	317	South Carolina	60	162
Kaden Smith*	TE	6'5"	255	Stanford	60	163
Saivion Smith*	CB	6'0 ⁷ / ₈ "	199	Alabama	60	164
Tony Pollard*	RB	5'11 ⁵ / ₈ "	210	Memphis	60	165
Keesean Johnson	WR	6'1 ¹ / ₈ "	201	Fresno State	60	166
Wyatt Ray	DE	6'3 ¹ / ₄ "	257	Boston College	59	167
John Cominsky	DT	6'5 ¹ / ₄ "	286	Charleston (WV)	59	168
B.J. Autry	OG	6'2 ³ / ₄ "	337	Jacksonville State	59	169
Alize Mack	TE	6'4"	249	Notre Dame	59	170



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Grading Scale

90-100 Rare Prospect

Player demonstrates rare abilities and can create mismatches that have an obvious impact on the game. Is a premier college player that has all the skill to take over a game and play at a championship level. He rates in the top 5 players in the nation at his position and is considered a first round draft prospect.

80-89 Outstanding Prospect

Player has abilities to create mismatches versus most opponents in the NFL. A feature player that has an impact on the outcome of the game. Cannot be shut down by a single player and plays on a consistent level week in and week out. He rates in the top 10 at his position and is considered a second round draft prospect.

70-79 Solid Prospect

Still a standout player at the college level that is close to being an elite player. He has no glaring weaknesses and will usually win his individual matchups, but does not dominate in every game, especially when matched up against the top players in the country. He will usually rate in the top third of players at his position and is considered a third round draft prospect.

60-69 Good Prospect

This player is an good starter that will give a solid effort week in and week out, but he is overmatched versus the better players in the nation. His weaknesses will be exposed against top competition. He is usually a prospect that is missing something from his game. For example, he has the size and skills to be an outstanding prospect, but lacks the speed. He will usually rate in the top half of the players at his position and is considered a middle round draft choice.

50-59 Adequate Prospect

These are usually players that play at a high level in college, but lack some measurables or skills to play at that same level in the NFL. He may be a player that has a lot of developmental qualities, or could be a player that will contribute right away on special teams or in a situational capacity. He will usually rate in the second-third at his position and is considered a fifth round draft choice.

21-49 Borderline Draft Prospect

These are players that teams like something about, but certainly do not have the full package in terms of NFL talent. A lot of times, teams will take chances on character players or developmental type athletes with this grade. And often, these are players that come from smaller schools or did not standout at the college level. NFL teams are looking for 'diamonds in the rough' with this type of prospect. He will usually rate in the bottom third of players at his position and will be considered a late round draft choice or un-drafted free agent.

20 Free Agent Prospect

These are players that did not make our original 'evaluation list' but are prospects that need to be monitored. Especially in the pre-season, these players will fluctuate up and down depending on performance in their final year of eligibility.

10 Not a legitimate Prospect

These are players that lack NFL measurables and/or skills. They are players that we feel would not even make a solid contribution as a training camp body.



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QUARTERBACKS

RANK 1		Dwayne Haskins
School: Ohio State Year: Sophomore (RS)		
RANK 2		Kyler Murray
School: Oklahoma Year: Junior (RS)		
RANK 3		Drew Lock
School: Missouri Year: Senior		
RANK 4		Daniel Jones
School: Duke Year: Junior (RS)		
RANK 5		Ryan Finley
School: North Carolina State Year: Senior (RS)		

The 2019 quarterback class hasn't generated the buzz of the last year's star-studded group, but there are indeed franchise-quarterback candidates and future starters available. Haskins is a five-star player with the arm talent, IQ and pocket-passing skills to set the NFL world on fire. Despite only one year of starting experience at Ohio State, the Heisman Trophy finalist flashes the maturity to be a QB1 from Day 1. Murray is an electric playmaker with A+ arm talent and athleticism. He dazzles as a runner, but is quite adept delivering darts from the pocket. If teams can get comfortable with his sub-standard physical dimensions (5-foot-10, 207 pounds), they could fall in love with the Russell Wilson-like playmaker from Oklahoma. Lock is an ultra-talented passer with a high-level basketball background that's shaped his athleticism and movement skills. He capably makes every throw in the book to any area of the field, but needs to learn how to play as a "manager" to flourish in the league. Jones checks off most of the boxes as a QB1: He's a big, athletic playmaker with a high IQ and nimble feet. Although Jones doesn't possess the arm talent of the aforementioned signal-callers, he spins the ball fine and has a feel for connecting the dots as a passer. Finley lacks high-end arm talent, as well, but is a consistent passer with outstanding accuracy and touch as a dink-and-dunk specialist. The N.C. State product could thrive in a quick-rhythm offense that features explosive playmakers on the perimeter.








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RUNNING BACKS

RANK		Josh Jacobs	
1			
School: Alabama Year: Junior			
RANK		Damien Harris	1 ▲
2			
School: Alabama Year: Senior			
RANK		Devin Singletary	1 ▼
3			
School: Florida Atlantic Year: Junior			
RANK		David Montgomery	
4			
School: Iowa State Year: Junior			
RANK		Miles Sanders	NR ▲
5			
School: Penn State Year: Junior			

The running back position is back en vogue after a series of rookie rushers provided major returns in recent seasons. The 2019 class lacks bona fide star power, but there are plenty of potential starters dotting this list. Jacobs is the leader of the pack, as a dynamic runner with Alvin Kamara-like explosiveness. Despite the Alabama product's limited resume, NFL scouts are smitten with his potential as a shifty runner with a running style that delicately mixes power with finesse. Harris isn't flashy, but he's a dependable workhorse capable of grinding out the tough yards between the tackles. He lacks elite traits in any area, but his solid game is intriguing for a team in need of an RB2. Singletary displays impressive stop-start quickness and wiggle as an inside runner. Although he lacks the top-end speed to take it the distance, Singletary flashes just enough pop to be a dangerous playmaker with the ball in his hands. Montgomery is a solid multi-purpose back with a blue-collar running style and soft hands. Scouts fret over his heavy workload as a collegian, but his polished skills could make him a Day 1 starter for a number of teams. Sanders flew under the radar early in the pre-draft process, but a strong performance at the NFL Scouting Combine has created a buzz about his potential as an RB1. With 1,200-plus rushing yards last season and an impressive collection of game tape, Sanders is surging up the charts.

Dropped out: Bryce Love, Stanford (previously No. 5).








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WIDE RECEIVERS

RANK		Marquise Brown	
1			
School: Oklahoma Year: Junior			
RANK		D.K. Metcalf	
2			
School: Mississippi Year: Sophomore (RS)			
RANK		A.J. Brown	1 ▲
3			
School: Mississippi Year: Junior			
RANK		N'Keal Harry	1 ▼
4			
School: Arizona State Year: Junior			
RANK		Parris Campbell	NR ▲
5			
School: Ohio State Year: Senior (RS)			

This group's loaded with big-bodied pass catchers possessing spectacular ball skills. That said, Marquise Brown is a bit of an outlier, as a slender playmaker with home run potential. The 5-9, 166-pounder is a DeSean Jackson-like deep threat with speed to burn. Metcalf created quite the buzz in Indianapolis with his spectacular 40 time (4.33), but the 6-3, 228-pounder is a really a straight-line playmaker ideally suited to produce explosive plays on vertical routes. Despite his limitations as a route runner, the Ole Miss product has blue-chip potential as a designated big-play threat on the perimeter. A.J. Brown is a rugged pass catcher with outstanding hands and ball skills. He routinely plucks the ball off the heads of defenders on vertical routes down the boundary. Questions about his speed might depress his draft stock somewhat, but the Ole Miss standout looks like a natural WR1 with the size and strength to dominate smallish corners. Harry's strong performance at the combine silenced the naysayers questioning his speed. The 6-foot-2, 228-pounder possesses an Allen Robinson-like game that could make him a WR1 in some systems. Campbell is a catch-and-run specialist with exceptional stop-start quickness and playmaking potential. He could blossom into a high-end utility player in an offense that fully maximizes his versatility as a receiver/runner/returner.

Dropped out: Riley Ridley, Georgia (previously No. 5).



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TIGHT ENDS

RANK		T.J. Hockenson	
1			
School: Iowa Year: Sophomore (RS)			
RANK		Noah Fant	1 ▲
2			
School: Iowa Year: Junior			
RANK		Irv Smith Jr.	1 ▼
3			
School: Alabama Year: Junior			
RANK		Jace Sternberger	1 ▲
4			
School: Texas A&M Year: Junior (RS)			
RANK		Caleb Wilson	NR ▲
5			
School: UCLA Year: Junior (RS)			

More and more teams are turning to the "Y" position (traditional inline tight end) to create mismatches in the passing game. The 2019 draft class features a number of "Y" tight ends, but scouts could also find a difference maker at the "H" position (pass-catching, moveable tight end). Hockenson is a throwback player with the size, strength and power to overwhelm defenders in the running game while also dazzling as a pass catcher down the seams. He is a traditional tight end prospect who evokes images of Mark Bavaro in his prime. Fant is an explosive athlete with the size and length to create mismatches on the perimeter. The 6-4, 245-pounder plays like a jumbo wide receiver, but needs to show a little more nastiness in the running game as a blocker to be a "Y" in most offenses. Smith is a flex tight end with the size, speed and athleticism to create mismatches on the perimeter. Defensive coordinators could have a tough time finding a capable defender to match up with him on the perimeter. Sternberger has the most impressive resume in this group, as a vertical playmaker who averaged 17.3 yards per catch and scored 10 touchdowns last season. He is an ideal flex tight end with the potential to torment opponents as a polished route runner from the slot or out wide. Wilson is more than a workout warrior. The UCLA standout is a threat between the hashes as a seam runner and post-up specialist in the middle of the field.

Dropped out: Isaac Nauta, Georgia (previously No. 4).








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OFFENSIVE TACKLES

RANK		Jawaan Taylor	
1			
School: Florida Year: Junior			
RANK		Andre Dillard	1 ▲
2			
School: Washington State Year: Senior (RS)			
RANK		Jonah Williams	1 ▼
3			
School: Alabama Year: Junior			
RANK		Cody Ford	
4			
School: Oklahoma Year: Junior (RS)			
RANK		Kaleb McGary	NR ▲
5			
School: Washington Year: Senior (RS)			

The offensive tackle position remains one of the marquee spots on the roster, with the league being so pass-happy these days. This group offers a lot of options at the top of the board, with playing-style preferences likely changing the pecking order in draft rooms around the league. Taylor is a people-mover with excellent strength, power and athleticism. He is capable of climbing to the second level on combo blocks and uses that same athleticism to snuff out pass rushers on the edge. Dillard is arguably the best pass protector in the class, with quick feet and a refined game. He neutralizes pass rushers with a variety of quick-set maneuvers and kick-slide techniques that are advanced for this stage of his career. Although he needs some work as a run blocker, Dillard's strengths in pass protection could vault him up the charts. Williams is a technician with the combination of balance, body control and hand skills to emerge as a perennial Pro Bowler on the edge. He moves defenders off the ball in the running game while also flashing the athleticism and strength to build a wall around the quarterback in pass protection. Ford's versatility and toughness could make him a value pick as a swing-tackle prospect or as an offensive guard in some systems. McGary is a blue-collar edge blocker with the length to shut down elite rushers attacking off the corner.

Dropped out: Greg Little, Mississippi (previously No. 5).








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GUARDS/CENTERS

RANK		Garrett Bradbury	
1			
School: North Carolina State Year: Senior (RS)			
RANK		Elgton Jenkins	
2			
School: Mississippi State Year: Senior (RS)			
RANK		Erik McCoy	NR ▲
3			
School: Texas A&M Year: Junior (RS)			
RANK		Chris Lindstrom	
4			
School: Boston College Year: Senior			
RANK		Michael Jordan	
5			
School: Ohio State Year: Junior			

Interior blockers are frequently treated like second-class citizens in the draft process, but Quenton Nelson's substantial impact in Indianapolis has teams looking for dominant interior blockers in the 2019 class. Bradbury is the belle of the ball as a high-IQ player with outstanding blocking skills. The N.C. State star displays excellent movement skills climbing to the second level, but also flashes enough pop to move defenders off the ball. As an excellent communicator, he makes all of the checks and adjustments at the line. McCoy's combination of strength, power, balance and body control separates him from many others at the position. He can hold his ground and anchor against power players while also displaying enough athleticism to climb to the second level. Lindstrom is a "hard hat and lunch pail" type with a rock-solid game and rugged demeanor. He is arguably one of the most athletic linemen in the draft, exhibiting outstanding quickness and lateral movement skills.

Dropped out: Connor McGovern, Penn State (previously No. 3).








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DEFENSIVE TACKLES

RANK		Quinnen Williams
1		
School: Alabama Year: Sophomore (RS)		
RANK		Jeffery Simmons
2		
School: Mississippi State Year: Junior		
RANK		Christian Wilkins
3		
School: Clemson Year: Senior		
RANK		Ed Oliver
4		
School: Houston Year: Junior		
RANK		Dexter Lawrence
5		
School: Clemson Year: Junior		

Disruptive defensive tackles are coveted at a premium in the league, and this draft class is stocked with interior defenders boasting outstanding run-stopping skills and pass-rushing ability. Williams is the crown jewel of the class as a big, athletic DT with a non-stop motor and a nasty streak. He overwhelms blockers at the point of attack with his explosive quickness and power. Wilkins is arguably the most versatile defensive lineman in the draft, possessing a set of skills that enable him to align anywhere from nose tackle to defensive end in a 4-3 defense. With his versatility and athleticism at 300-plus pounds, the Clemson standout should soar up the charts when defensive coaches begin to ponder the possibilities. Simmons' recent ACL tear clearly diminishes his draft stock, but astute coaches will keep his disruptive game in mind and focus on how he could impact a unit when he returns from his injury. Oliver's first-step quickness and overall explosiveness make him a disruptive force at the point of attack. Injuries impacted his production in 2018, but a peek at his 2017 film reveals a destructive player with outstanding pass-rush skills as an interior defender.








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EDGE

RANK		Nick Bosa	
1			
School: Ohio State Year: Junior			
RANK		Josh Allen	
2			
School: Kentucky Year: Senior			
RANK		Rashan Gary	
3			
School: Michigan Year: Junior			
RANK		Montez Sweat	1 ▲
4			
School: Mississippi State Year: Senior			
RANK		Clelin Ferrell	1 ▼
5			
School: Clemson Year: Junior (RS)			

This draft class features a number of quarterback hunters with the right combination of athleticism, strength and skill to become double-digit-sack producers early in their respective careers. Bosa is ahead of the game as a refined rusher with a diverse repertoire of moves. The Ohio State star can win with finesse or power while exhibiting exceptional hand-to-hand combat skills on the way to the quarterback. Allen is a cheetah off the edge with outstanding first-step quickness and an explosive closing burst. He can turn the corner on dip-and-rip maneuvers that showcase his exceptional balance and body control. Gary is a freak athlete with enough versatility to play inside or outside on the line. Although he's a better athlete than player at this point, the Michigan standout is a top-five talent with Pro Bowl potential. Sweat continues to rise up the charts as he checks off boxes as a dynamic player with polished pass-rush skills and A-level athleticism. With his length and non-stop motor, he could blossom into an annual 10-sack guy off the edge. Ferrell is an explosive edge rusher with cat-like quickness off the snap. He is a bit of a straight-line rusher, but his energy and effort make up for his inability to consistently turn the corner while pursuing the quarterback.








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LINEBACKERS

RANK 1		Devin White
School: LSU Year: Junior		
RANK 2		Devin Bush
School: Michigan Year: Junior		
RANK 3		Mack Wilson
School: Alabama Year: Junior		
RANK 4		Tre Lamar
School: Clemson Year: Junior		
RANK 5		Josiah Tauaefa
School: UTSA Year: Junior (RS)		

As the NFL becomes more of a passing league, inside linebackers must be able to hit, run and cover to stay on the field. The incoming class offers a handful of athletic playmakers with the speed, quickness and versatility to occupy key roles in the middle of the field. White is an A+ athlete with exceptional instincts and awareness. He flows to the ball quickly as a sideline-to-sideline pursuer, exhibiting a non-stop motor and relentless competitive spirit. With the LSU standout also looking like a heat-seeking missile on blitzes, coaches and scouts could view him as the No. 1 overall player in the draft by the end of the process. Bush is a little undersized, but he's a terrific playmaker as a sideline-to-sideline chaser. He displays outstanding instincts and awareness, and flashes an electric closing burst getting to the ball. The Michigan product is a natural leader with an alpha-dog persona that shows in his play. Scouts are split on Wilson's potential as an inside linebacker. Despite having a solid resume, questions persist about his playmaking and leadership skills. Tauaefa has flown under the radar for most of the season, but he's a tackling machine with outstanding instincts and awareness.








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CORNERBACKS

RANK		Greedy Williams	
1			
School: LSU Year: Sophomore (RS)			
RANK		Byron Murphy	
2			
School: Washington Year: Sophomore (RS)			
RANK		Rock Ya-Sin	2 ▲
3			
School: Temple Year: Senior			
RANK		Deandre Baker	1 ▼
4			
School: Georgia Year: Senior			
RANK		Trayvon Mullen	1 ▼
5			
School: Clemson Year: Junior			

The cornerback position is still held in high regard by team builders across the NFL, due to the impact of a shutdown corner on the roster. Now, the 2019 draft doesn't necessarily present a high-end lockdown guy, but there are plenty of prospects with Day 1-starter potential. Williams is a long, rangy press corner with outstanding ball skills. He is at his best challenging receivers at the line, but displays enough awareness to play effectively in zone coverage. Speed might be a question, but his natural instincts and playmaking ability should make him a solid starter in any system. Murphy is a feisty cover corner with a well-rounded game. He's capable of playing nose-to-nose in man coverage or sitting back and reading route concepts as a zone defender. With the Washington star also showing solid tackling skills on the perimeter, a late rise up the charts is possible before draft day. Ya-Sin is a blue-collar player on the island with a combination of toughness, technique and tackling ability that makes an ideal fit in any defense. Plus, he brings some versatility as a potential slot defender in sub-packages. Baker is a natural playmaker with the IQ and ball skills to flourish in a zone-based system. He lacks the speed and explosiveness to thrive as a CB1 in a man-heavy scheme. Mullen is a junkyard dog on the island with an aggressive game that's ideally suited for teams employing a lot of press coverage. He consistently knocks receivers around at the line and maintains good positioning throughout the route. As a solid tackler with a bit of a nasty streak, Mullen is the kind of player most defensive coordinators covet on the perimeter.








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SAFETIES

RANK 1		Johnathan Abram	
School: Mississippi State Year: Senior			
RANK 2		Nasir Adderley	1 ▲
School: Delaware Year: Senior			
RANK 3		Taylor Rapp	1 ▲
School: Washington Year: Junior			
RANK 4		Deionte Thompson	2 ▼
School: Alabama Year: Junior (RS)			
RANK 5		Chauncey Gardner-Johnson	NR ▲
School: Florida Year: Junior			

This group is well-stocked with high-IQ playmakers bringing instincts and ball skills. Abram is a heavy hitter with a knack for getting to the ball. He is an enforcer between the hashes, but exhibits the requisite ball skills and instincts to play in the deep middle, as well. With Abram also flashing blitzing ability and run-stopping skills as a box defender, he is an intriguing puzzle piece to add to a defense. Adderley is a natural ballhawk with cornerback-like cover skills. He can check wide receivers and tight ends in the slot or man the deep middle as a pure center fielder in a single-high-safety defense. Although his size is a bit of a concern in run defense, the Delaware star shows enough courage and toughness to be a dependable player in the box. Rapp is a high-IQ deep defender with excellent anticipation, awareness and instincts. He has a knack for getting around the football, which leads to a number of interceptions and deflections in the middle of the field. Thompson has been a productive player for the Crimson Tide, but questions about his speed and overall athleticism ding his draft stock

Dropped out: Lukas Denis, Boston College (previously No. 5).





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RANK		Nick Bosa, Edge
1		
School: Ohio State Year: Junior Previous rank: 1		
<p>Bosa has an ideal frame for a 4-3 DE, and he is consistently disruptive in every game I've studied. As a pass rusher, he can win with quickness, power and a variety of hand moves. He often incorporates the same swipe/rip/flatten move that his brother Joey has mastered. Nick can convert speed to power, and he also flashes some ability to slide inside and rush over the guard. He is stout at the point of attack against the run, and he's quick to locate and pursue the football. There are some durability concerns after he underwent season-ending core-muscle surgery this past fall. Bosa isn't as big as his older brother Joey, but I expect similar dominance and production at the NFL level.</p>		

RANK		Quinnen Williams, DT
2		
School: Alabama Year: Sophomore (RS) Previous rank: 2		
<p>Williams has good size for the position and possesses a rare combination of suddenness, strength and football intelligence. He moved up and down the line of scrimmage in Alabama's defense and was effective at every spot. As a pass rusher, he explodes off the ball, maintains leverage and pushes his opponent into the lap of the quarterback. He also uses a violent club/swim move. Williams is constantly double-teamed, but he still finds a way to generate pressures and sacks. Against the run, he plays with a low pad level, locks his hands inside and violently sheds blocks to pursue the ball carrier. Overall, this is a dominant player who's capable of emerging as a premier interior defensive lineman very early in his NFL career.</p>		

RANK		Josh Allen, Edge
3		
School: Kentucky Year: Senior Previous rank: 3		
<p>Allen is a tall, long edge player with tremendous agility, versatility and production. As a pass rusher, he wins with speed, bend and a nifty inside counter move. He doesn't possess a lot of power, but he makes up for it with his Gumby-like flexibility at the top of his rush. Against the run, he uses his length to set the edge, and he's a blur closing from the back side. Allen is a huge asset in coverage, providing the athletic ability to mirror backs and tight ends all over the field. Overall, the Kentucky product possesses an ideal skill set for today's game: He can run, rush and cover.</p>		


RANK		Christian Wilkins, DT
4		
School: Clemson Year: Senior Previous rank: 4		
<p>Wilkins has solid size (6-foot-3, 315 pounds) for the position, and he's been a disruptive presence along the Clemson line throughout his career. Against the pass, he has quick feet and hands, which allow him to routinely win early in the down. He's at his best when slanting and working through the edges of blockers. He isn't a powerful bull rusher. Against the run, he is much better on the back side. He relies on quickness to slip blocks and does a good job of avoiding cut blocks. On the front side, he'll occasionally get too high – and consequently, get turned and dumped. Overall, Wilkins has upside as a pass rusher and penetrator, but you'll have to live with some deficiencies at the point of attack.</p>		



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RANK
5  **T.J. Hockenson, TE**

School: Iowa | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Previous rank: 5

Hockenson is a fun player to watch. In the passing game, he fights through press coverage and will stair-step defenders (fights through pass coverage and understands how to attack the leverage of defenders) down the field, helping to create some separation on crossers and deep-over routes. He tracks the ball naturally, and his high-point skills are on display in the red zone. He is very physical after the catch and possesses adequate speed. Hockenson is at his best in the run game. He rag-dolls defensive ends and linebackers. He had multiple pancake blocks in every game I studied. Overall, Hockenson is one of the best blocking tight ends I've ever evaluated, and he is dependable in the passing game. He's a Day 1 impact player at the next level.

RANK
6  **Ed Oliver, DT** 1 ▲

School: Houston | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 7

Oliver is an undersized interior lineman with exceptional twitch and pass-rush potential. He primarily lined up over the center, but he did move around a bit in Houston's defense. Against the pass, he has an explosive first step and outstanding change-of-direction quickness. He is quick to shoot his hands, but he needs to develop a better game plan once engaged. Oliver was constantly slanting in Houston's defensive scheme, and that led to quick wins versus both the run and pass. His lack of size and length does show up in the run game -- he gets swallowed up at times. His effort is excellent, despite facing constant double teams. Overall, Oliver isn't as powerful or polished as the Rams' Aaron Donald, but he has similar athleticism and should be a disruptive force for the team that drafts him.

RANK
7  **Josh Jacobs, RB** 1 ▼

School: Alabama | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 6

Jacobs is one of my favorite players to study in this draft class. He has a thick, compact build, and I love his combination of power, elusiveness and versatility. In the run game, he possesses excellent vision, burst and wiggle. His change-of-direction quickness is off the charts. He runs low to the ground and powers through tacklers in every game I studied. Jacobs has the speed to get to the perimeter -- he's a weapon when lined up as a QB in the Wildcat and when he's used on fly sweeps from the slot. In the passing game, Jacobs runs crisp routes and possesses natural hands; he's a make-you-miss specialist in space. He does need to improve in pass protection. He must come to balance as a blocker and avoid lunging at blitzers. Overall, Jacobs is a special talent, and his light workload at Alabama (251 carries in three seasons) should be viewed as a positive, not a negative.

RANK
8  **Devin White, LB** 1 ▲

School: LSU | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 9

White has a thick, sturdy frame and possesses prototypical explosiveness and playmaking skills. Against the pass, he has the speed and agility to cover TEs down the field, and he closes space in a hurry when he's in zone coverage. He has timing and burst as a blitz. He wins the majority of his one-on-ones versus running backs in pass protection. Against the run, White brings sideline-to-sideline range, but he will get stuck on blocks once engaged. He has good (but not great) instincts to key/read. However, even when he's a half count late, he makes up for it with his play speed. He is an outstanding, chest-up tackler. Overall, White has what teams are looking for at the position: The ability to run, cover and blitz.



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RANK

9



Rashan Gary, Edge

1 ▼

School: Michigan | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 8

Gary is a freak. He has a unique blend of size, speed, explosiveness and power. Unfortunately, it doesn't always translate to production. As a pass rusher, he has a dynamic get-off and flashes the power to bull through OTs with only one arm extended. However, he lacks complementary moves and stalls at the top of his rush far too often. Against the run, he destroys TEs on the edge with pure strength and power. However, he will bury his head and fail to locate the football at times. His athleticism is on display in coverage, where I've seen him run and mirror slot receivers. There are some concerns about his durability after he missed time with injuries. Overall, Gary is more of an athlete than football player at this time, but the upside is off the charts, and his effort is exceptional.

RANK

10



Montez Sweat, Edge

7 ▲

School: Mississippi State | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 17

Sweat is a tall, long and athletic defensive end. As a pass rusher, he relies on a quick get-off and his length to pop/separate before bending around the edge to generate sacks. He doesn't show much snap/power on contact, but he still finds ways to win. His effort is excellent. Against the run, he plays a little high and will get moved around by opposing tackles. He will improve once he learns to lower his pads. Sweat is much better versus tight ends. He has the ability to drop into the flat in coverage. Overall, Sweat needs to get stronger, but his combination of length, agility and production makes him an easy sell in the draft room.

RANK

11



Andre Dillard, OT

1 ▼

School: Washington State | Year: Senior (RS)
Previous rank: 10

Dillard has an athletic frame for the position, and he's a very easy mover. In pass protection, he explodes out of his stance and plays with tremendous knee bend, patience and balance. He shoots his hands in tight and can redirect with very little effort. When opponents get into his chest, he is quick to re-work his hands and regain leverage. In the run game, he is more of a finesse, wall-off player than a people-mover. He has the athleticism to work up to the second level, and I believe he'll be effective on outside pulls. Overall, Dillard is a pure, pass-protecting left tackle. Yes, he needs to get stronger and more physical, but in a passing league, what he does best is highly coveted.

RANK

12



Kyler Murray, QB

2 ▲

School: Oklahoma | Year: Junior (RS)
Previous rank: 14

Murray is an extremely explosive quarterback prospect who lacks the ideal height/bulk for the position. He has extremely quick feet in his setup and bounces on his toes at the top of his drop. He has dynamic arm strength and doesn't need to grind his toes in the ground to generate power. He isn't as accurate as Baker Mayfield, but he flashes the touch to layer the ball on occasion, accompanying the "wow" power throws. The majority of his decisions are made pre-snap; otherwise, he resorts to scrambling around and buying time. There are examples of him working deeper into progressions, but that will still be an adjustment for him at the next level. He is an electric runner, using a quick/choppy stride to eat up ground. I had two major concerns early in the evaluation process, but his full-time commitment to football and surprising bulk at the combine (207 pounds) helped alleviate those concerns. Overall, I see Murray as a solid starting NFL quarterback.



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RANK  **Jawaan Taylor, OT** 2 ▼

13

School: Florida | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 11


Taylor lined up at right tackle for the Gators. He has average height and a broad frame for the position. In the passing game, he has the foot quickness to cover up speed rushers and the athleticism to redirect versus counter moves. He has a bad habit of scooping instead of punching, which allows defenders to get into his chest. However, he is still sturdy versus power rushers, despite giving up his chest. In the run game, he has tremendous upper-body strength to torque and toss defenders. He's nasty. Some teams will prefer his power inside at the guard position, but I see him as a quality starting right tackle.

RANK  **Devin Bush, LB** 5 ▲

14

School: Michigan | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 19


Bush is a little undersized for the position (5-11, 234 pounds), but he makes up for it with instincts, twitch and production. He's excellent as a zone dropper against the pass -- quick to key routes and get a jump on the ball. In man coverage, he has the speed to run with tight ends and running backs, but he gets a little too grabby down the field. He is an excellent blitzer, using a dip/rip move to defeat running backs. Bush really excels in the run game. He is quick to identify, fill and chest up runners. He is also capable of shocking and shedding guards when they work up to the second level. He has a high batting average as a tackler and provides some huge hits. Overall, Bush is a three-down linebacker, and he'll provide the team that drafts him with a physical presence.

RANK  **Noah Fant, TE** 8 ▲

15

School: Iowa | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 23

Fant has a tall, athletic frame (6-4, 249 pounds) and exceptional explosiveness. He moved around in the Iowa scheme, putting his hand in the dirt, splitting out wide or aligning in the wing. He explodes off the line of scrimmage and is a very fluid route runner. He creates a lot of separation and tracks the ball easily over his shoulder. Fant isn't as effective when he's working underneath. He lacks polish and drops some easy balls. He also has a bad habit of unnecessarily jumping for balls that are put on his frame. After the catch, he uses his speed to pull away from defenders. He is a shield blocker in the run game, lacking tenacity and physicality in that department. Overall, Fant is a special athlete who is at his best working vertically. He has some shortcomings in other areas, but he'll be a big-play producer right away for his drafting team.

RANK  **Marquise Brown, WR** 3 ▼

16

School: Oklahoma | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 13

Brown is a DeSean Jackson clone. He has a similar build and the same explosive playmaking skills as the three-time Pro Bowler. He lines up outside and in the slot. He easily defeats press coverage with his quickness -- and when corners elect to play off coverage, he eats up their cushion in a hurry. He is a blur on deep posts and go routes, showing both suddenness off the line and another gear once the ball is thrown to him. He has also shown the ability to quickly get in/out of breaks when working back to the quarterback on curls and comebacks. He plays much bigger than his size (5-9, 166 pounds) down the field, attacking the football at the highest point. He is dynamic after the catch. Overall, Brown might lack ideal size, but he's a polished receiver and a threat to score from anywhere on the field. He did undergo Lisfranc surgery in January, which means he's probably not a lock for the top 10. I don't see him falling out of the first round, though.



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RANK  **D.K. Metcalf, WR** 1 ▼

17

School: Mississippi | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Previous rank: 16

Metcalf has a rare blend of size, speed and athleticism. He's at his best on runaway routes (go, slant, post). He explodes off the ball in his release and uses his big frame (6-3, 228) to wall off opponents on slants and vertical routes. He's a little choppy at the top of his route when he's working back to the quarterback. Metcalf makes some spectacular one-handed grabs, but he will drop some passes due to lack of concentration. He is exceptional after the catch, breaking tackles and pulling away from defenders. Overall, Metcalf still has room to improve, but he's built like the Batman suit – extremely explosive and tough. He will be a matchup nightmare for opposing teams as soon as he steps foot on an NFL field. He was fully cleared to participate in the combine, but he did suffer a serious neck injury last season, and it's a concern any time a player is coming back from that type of injury. Pre-draft medical checks figure to play a big role in his evaluation.

RANK  **Jeffery Simmons, DT** 6 ▼

18

School: Mississippi State | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 12


Simmons has the ideal frame, athleticism and explosiveness for the position. As a pass rusher, he has an exceptional first step and rolls his hips to uproot blockers. Simmons has tremendous upper torque to stack and toss blockers on the way to the quarterback. He excels on twists and games. Against the run, he explodes into blocks, extends his arms, peeks and frees himself to make plays. However, teams will need to do their homework on his character -- his 2016 arrest stemmed from a highly publicized video of him getting into a physical altercation with a woman. Overall, Simmons has Pro Bowl potential and a similar skill set to Eagles DT Fletcher Cox. The ACL tear he suffered during a workout in early February might hurt him a little bit in the draft, but he's too talented a player to fall very far.

RANK  **Jonah Williams, OG** 4 ▼

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School: Alabama | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 15

Williams lined up at left tackle for the Tide, but I'm projecting him to guard at the next level. He has outstanding feet in the passing game. He is quick, and he smoothly redirects versus counter moves. He plays with knee bend and keeps his hands in tight. His lack of length does show up on tape, and that is why I'd prefer to see him play inside. He is dominant in the run game. He runs his feet on contact and generates movement at the point of attack. He's also effective working up to the second level. He takes proper angles and plays on his feet. I love his awareness and toughness. Overall, Williams is an excellent prospect and has a chance to be a Pro Bowl guard early in his career.

RANK  **Dwayne Haskins, QB** 2 ▼

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School: Ohio State | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Previous rank: 18





Haskins is a pure pocket passer with outstanding arm strength, poise and production. He lacks ideal foot quicks in his setup, but he throws from a firm platform. He has a tight, compact stroke, and the ball jumps out of his hand. He can drive the football into tight widows and displays excellent loft and touch on the deep ball. Haskins will get a little aggressive at times, but his overall decision-making has been solid. His biggest issues arise when he's forced to move off his spot because he lacks the suddenness to create and get out of trouble. He's accurate on designed roll-outs to the right, but his accuracy is spotty on the opposite side. He's used sparingly on designed QB runs, but I love his competitiveness and toughness as a ball carrier (see: Maryland game, when he logged three rushing scores). Overall, Haskins has the necessary tools to win games from the pocket, but his success will depend greatly on his protection.



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RANK 21		Clelin Ferrell, Edge	1 ▲
School: Clemson Year: Junior (RS) Previous rank: 22			
<p>Ferrell has excellent size, length and power. As a pass rusher, he lacks an elite get-off, but he has an effective dip/rip move and can generate some knockback with his hands. He has some stiffness at the top of his rush, but his effort is outstanding and he's a finisher once he gets to the quarterback. Against the run, he can hold the point of attack and does a nice job shedding blocks. Overall, Ferrell lacks elite athleticism, but I love his combination of size, effort and production.</p>			
RANK 22		Garrett Bradbury, C	13 ▲
School: N.C. State Year: Senior (RS) Previous rank: 35			
<p>Bradbury is a slightly undersized player with excellent quickness, balance and awareness. He is a very clean player, rarely falling off blocks or getting caught out of position. In pass protection, he has quick hands and can easily slide mirror while displaying excellent knee bend. He will stutter back a little bit versus power rushers before settling down. He is very aware. In the run game, he uses his quickness to consistently reach and cut off defenders. He takes good angles up to the second level, and he can adjust in space. He isn't a mauler, but he stays attached to his assignment. Overall, Bradbury will be a steady, reliable starter, and I see very minimal risk.</p>			
RANK 23		Drew Lock, QB	3 ▲
School: Missouri Year: Senior Previous rank: 26			
<p>Lock has the desired height and bulk for the position (6-4, 228). He owns a quick delivery and generates plenty of RPMs with minimal strain or effort. He made "wow" drive throws in every game I viewed. He excels on hole shots along the sideline (placing the ball between the corner and safety versus Cover 2) and can jam the ball into the seam, as well. He is more accurate on drive throws than touch throws. He needs to add more loft to the ball. Lock will get sloppy with his footwork at times, falling off throws unnecessarily. He's very aggressive, which leads to explosive plays and some turnovers. He's very urgent with his movement when pressured and shows the ability to escape and extend plays. He is an excellent athlete. Overall, Lock needs to polish his footwork and tone down his aggressiveness, but he has a special skill set and tremendous upside.</p>			
RANK 24		Brian Burns, Edge	12 ▲
School: Florida State Year: Junior Previous rank: 36			
<p>Burns is a tall, skinny edge rusher with excellent length and athleticism. As a pass rusher, he has an explosive get-off, and the ability to bend/wrap at the top of his rush. He also has an explosive inside counter move. However, he doesn't have any snap once engaged and fails to convert speed to power. He needs to win early in the down. As a run defender, he lacks the girth and strength to consistently hold the point of attack, but he plays with excellent effort on the back side. Overall, Burns needs to get stronger, but his upside is sky high because of his length and speed.</p>			



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RANK **25**  **Johnathan Abram, S** 2 ▲


School: Mississippi State | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 27

Abram has a thick, sturdy frame for the position. He aligned high and low in the Bulldog scheme. He is at his best when he's playing closer to the line of scrimmage. He's quick to key/read/kill the alley, and delivers some massive hits upon arrival. He has shown the ability to match up in the slot and flashes some range from the deep half. He does get overaggressive at times, which can lead to some fly-by missed tackles. I love his temperament and toughness. Overall, Abram is a perfect fit as a down safety, and he'll be highly valued by teams that incorporate that position.

RANK **26**  **Byron Murphy, CB** 4 ▲


School: Washington | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Previous rank: 30

Murphy has average height and a lean, slender frame for the position. He primarily lines up outside, but he does take some reps in the slot. He plays a lot of bail technique, keeping his eyes on the quarterback, and he's quick to key, plant and drive on the ball. He has excellent instincts and ball skills. He is a very fluid athlete, and his quickness is outstanding. However, there are some concerns about his deep speed. Against the run, he is aggressive as a force defender, but he'll dive and miss some tackles. Overall, Murphy lacks ideal size/speed, but he's ultra-instinctive and will be very attractive to teams that play a lot of zone coverage.

RANK **27**  **Irv Smith Jr., TE** 2 ▼

School: Alabama | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 25

Smith has an excellent blend of size, athleticism, ball skills and toughness. He lines up inline, as a wing or split out. He has a nice burst off the line and is a fluid route runner. He tracks the ball naturally and has reliable hands. He uses his speed to create after the catch. Smith is more than serviceable in the run game. He primarily seals and stalemates, but there are flashes of nasty finishes. Overall, Smith doesn't have the same upside as former Alabama TE O.J. Howard, but he should be a quality starting TE very early in his NFL career.

RANK **28**  **Rock Ya-Sin, CB**

School: Temple | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 28

Ya-Sin has ideal size, speed, toughness and ball skills. In off coverage, he has quick feet, and he's very fluid when he turns and opens up. He doesn't waste steps on his plant and drive – he closes in a hurry. In press coverage, Ya-Sin needs to do a better job of using his hands, and he will occasionally get turned around versus shifter wideouts. Fortunately, he has the speed to recover when he's caught out of position. He finds the ball in the air and gets his hands on a lot of footballs. He's very aggressive in run support, and he's a reliable tackler in space. Overall, Ya-Sin has the competitiveness and athleticism to develop into a quality NFL starter.



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RANK **29**  **Cody Ford, OT** **9** ▼


School: Oklahoma | Year: Junior (RS)
Previous rank: 20

Ford lined up at right tackle for the Sooners, and that is where he projects at the next level. He lacks ideal tackle height at 6-4, but he's long and athletic. In the passing game, he uses his quickness to position and square up opponents, but he needs to improve his hand usage. He carries his hands low and allows defenders to get their hands on his chest. Ford has outstanding change-of-direction quickness, and he plays with awareness. In the run game, he is more of a stalemate blocker on the front side, but he has the athleticism to work up to the second level, and he can efficiently cut off on the back side of runs. Overall, I wish Ford was more consistent from game to game, but he has all of the tools to excel at right tackle in the NFL.

RANK **30**  **Deandre Baker, CB** **6** ▼


School: Georgia | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 24

Baker is a tough, gritty cornerback who plays bigger than his size (5-11, 193 pounds). In press coverage, he has quick hands and effectively re-routes wideouts. He is fluid when he turns and opens up, and he has enough speed to carry vertical routes. He is a little sticky when he has to gear down and work downhill versus comebacks and curls. He doesn't have a lot of ball production, but he rarely gives up plays down the field. Against the run, he is very productive when he's unchecked, but he will get stuck on blocks at times. Overall, Baker is very competitive, and he has the versatility to play at a high level in multiple schemes.

RANK **31**  **Greedy Williams, CB** **3** ▲

School: LSU | Year: Sophomore (RS)
Previous rank: 34

Williams is a tall, lean cornerback with build-up speed and ball skills. In press coverage, he doesn't shoot his hands, but he uses his gliding stride to match and mirror wideouts. Williams isn't as effective in off coverage; he gets too high and lacks pop out of his plant and drive. He had a tough time against Alabama's Jerry Jeudy. When he's in phase, he does a good job of locating and playing the football. He's a low, wrap/drag tackler in the run game, and his lack of play strength shows up at times. Overall, Greedy is a tough evaluation. I love his size and ball awareness, but I'm concerned about his lack of short-area burst and physicality.

RANK **32**  **Dexter Lawrence, DT** **1** ▼

School: Clemson | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 31


Lawrence is a hulking defensive tackle at 6-4 and 342 pounds. As a pass rusher, he primarily relies on his strength and power to push the pocket. He does have impressive foot quickness and occasionally flashes a nifty swim move. However, he didn't get many opportunities, because Clemson brought in more explosive rushers in obvious passing situations. He is a dominant run defender. He easily stacks single blocks on the front side and refuses to be cut off on the back side. Teams will need to investigate the suspension for a failed test for performance-enhancing drugs that kept Lawrence out of the College Football Playoff. Overall, Lawrence will be an immediate force against the run, and I believe he has the potential to develop into more than a pocket pusher in the passing game.



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RANK **33**  **Nasir Adderley, S**


School: Delaware | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 33

Adderley is a slightly undersized safety prospect with outstanding instincts, range and ball skills. He is a former cornerback, and his movement skills reflect that background. He is very fluid in his backpedal, and his combination of recognition and burst allow him to cover a lot of ground. He has no issues locating the ball in the air and possesses strong, dependable hands. Against the run, he is aggressive to the alley and boasts a high batting average as a tackler. He also offers value in the return game, where he displays vision, speed and toughness. Overall, Adderley is an ideal, pure free safety and should be a quality starter immediately in his rookie campaign.

RANK **34**  **Jerry Tillery, DT** 11 ▲


School: Notre Dame | Year: Senior
Previous rank: 45

Tillery has rare height/length for the position. He is a very streaky player on tape. As a pass rusher, there are games where he dominates (see: Stanford game, when he logged four sacks) with a combination of quick hands, power and effort. However, there are other games where he's content to hang on blocks and play too high. In the run game, he flashes the ability to stack, toss and pursue the ball. He still needs to lower his pad level, but he rarely gives ground at the point of attack. Overall, Tillery isn't going to fit every team, but he shows some flashes, similar to DeForest Buckner. He just needs to become more consistent.

RANK **35**  **Daniel Jones, QB** 3 ▼

School: Duke | Year: Junior (RS)
Previous rank: 32

Jones has outstanding size for the position (6-5, 221). He is always under control and throws from a firm platform. As a passer, he relies more on touch than power. He throws with anticipation underneath and puts plenty of loft on deep balls, dropping them in the bucket. He's more accurate than his stats would suggest (career completion percentage of 59.9); Jones suffered from a lot of dropped passes at Duke. He's very athletic on designed QB runs, but he lacks urgency to consistently escape when pressured. He has shown the ability to read the full field, but he was forced to hold the ball at times because his weapons failed to separate. He showed his toughness by playing through injuries this past fall. Overall, Jones lacks elite arm strength, but he has a nice blend of size, toughness and football smarts.

RANK **36**  **Riley Ridley, WR** 7 ▼

School: Georgia | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 29


Ridley has good size (6-1, 199 pounds), and he's a very polished route runner. He lacks an explosive burst in his release, but he understands how to set up defenders and is very efficient at the top of his route. Despite lacking top-end juice, he creates separation with his clean footwork in/out of the break point. He has very strong hands and attacks the ball at the highest point. After the catch, he is tough, but he lacks premier burst or elusiveness. His relative lack of production is a concern, but there were a lot of mouths to feed in this offense. Overall, Ridley is ready to contribute right away. While he doesn't possess the ideal twitch, he consistently gets open and has strong, reliable hands.



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RANK  **A.J. Brown, WR** 4 ▲


School: Mississippi | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 41

Brown has average height and a thick, sturdy frame. He lined up in the slot in the Rebels' offense, running a lot of slants in their RPO scheme and catching a ton of other quick-hitters. He is a one-speed route runner, but he knows how to shield off defenders and attacks the ball in the air. He does have some drops on low balls, but those are offset by his ability to play above the rim. He tracks the deep ball naturally. After the catch, he steps through tackles and fights for extra yards. Overall, Brown lacks top-end speed, but he'll have a Day 1 role as a big slot receiver.

RANK  **Dalton Risner, OT** 8 ▲


School: Kansas State | Year: Senior (RS)
Previous rank: 46

Risner lined up at right tackle for the Wildcats and possesses a good combination of power, balance and instincts. In the passing game, he is quick to shoot his hands, and he squats on power rushers. He will click his heels together at times, but he hasn't paid for it against these opponents. He should be able to correct that at the NFL level. He is very aware versus blitzes and stunts in the run game, using his upper-body strength to torque and turn defenders. He's also shown the ability to reach and seal from the backside. He will struggle to adjust in space at the second level. Overall, Risner has the tools to become a quality starting right tackle, and he adds value because of his experience at the center position during his redshirt freshman campaign.

RANK  **Taylor Rapp, S** 1 ▼

School: Washington | Year: Junior
Previous rank: 38

Rapp is slightly undersized for the position, but he's been very productive throughout his career. He lines up in the deep half, as well as underneath in the box. He anticipates well from the deep hash and always takes the proper angle to the ball. He has good (not *great*) closing speed and excellent ball awareness. He has a great feel as a blitzer, displaying timing and the ability to defeat a block. He is outstanding versus the run. He can sort through the trash when in the box and takes perfect angles to the alley from the deep half. He comes to balance and is a sure tackler in space. Overall, Rapp is one of the most reliable/dependable players in this draft class.

RANK  **Erik McCoy, C** NR ▲

School: Texas A&M | Year: Junior (RS)
Previous rank: Not ranked

McCoy lined up primarily at center for the Aggies, but he also spent some time at guard earlier in his career. He has ideal size, quickness and power for an interior lineman. In pass protection, he is quick to close space and attack defenders. He shoots his hands quickly and controls easily. He has a firm anchor and he's aware of twists and stunts. In the run game, he can torque/turn defenders with his upper-body strength, and he looks to finish. He takes good angles to the second level, but he will struggle to adjust and latch in space. Overall, McCoy has the ability to start early in his career at any of the interior OL spots.




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RANK		Kaleb McGary, OT	2 ▼
School: Washington Year: Senior (RS) Previous rank: 39			
<p>McGary has outstanding size, quickness and toughness for the right tackle position. He is very raw in the passing game. He crosses his feet over on occasion and he has had some issues versus speed rushers. He does have the ability to catch/anchor power rushers, and he's very aware versus pressure looks. He is a dominant run blocker, latching on to defenders and sending them flying (see first play versus Oregon). He explodes into contact, and he is a nasty finisher. McGary collected a lot of knockdowns in the games I studied. I was impressed with the improvements he made to his pass-rush technique during the week of practice at the Reese's Senior Bowl. Overall, McGary isn't a perfect pass protector, but he has all of the necessary tools to develop, and I love his play temperament and toughness.</p>			

RANK		N'Keal Harry, WR	NR ▲
School: Arizona State Year: Junior Previous rank: Not ranked			
<p>Harry is a big, physical wideout with strong hands and run-after-the-catch talent. He isn't sudden in his release, but he powers through press coverage and he's adept at using his big frame to wall off defenders underneath and down the field. He wins a lot of 50/50 balls and has a special ability to adjust down the field (see: <i>twirling catch vs. USC</i>). After the catch, he has the strength to break tackles and is surprisingly elusive. He has punt-return value despite lacking elite top speed. Overall, Harry isn't a burner (4.53 40 at the combine), but his size/physicality and ball skills will make him a fantastic option on third down and inside the red zone.</p>			

RANK		Miles Sanders, RB	NR ▲
School: Penn State Year: Junior Previous rank: Not ranked			
<p>A one-year starter at running back, Sanders took over for <i>Saquon Barkley</i> in Penn State's backfield. He has good size (5-11, 211) for the position and a complete skill set. On inside runs, he can make defenders miss or power through tackles. He has good vision and feel for cutback lanes. He has plenty of juice to get to the edge on perimeter runs and has some wiggle when he gets into the open field. He is a reliable target out of the backfield but needs to improve in pass protection. He has some missed assignments in the games I studied. Overall, Sanders has the tools to emerge as a quality NFL starter, and he has plenty of tread left on his tires (276 carries in three seasons with the Nittany Lions).</p>			

RANK		L.J. Collier, Edge	4 ▼
School: TCU Year: Senior (RS) Previous rank: 40			
<p>Collier has the size and skill set to line up on the edge or inside. He is extremely twitched up and he jars opponents once he gets his hands on them. In the passing game, he uses a shake/bull rush move, and he can also pop/separate from blocks while only using one arm. He can convert speed to power off the edge. He isn't an elite bender at the top of his pass rush, but he still finds a way to finish. He has the strength to hold the point of attack against the run, and his effort is solid. Overall, Collier isn't the biggest name in this DL class, but it wouldn't shock me if he emerged as the top player at the position three to four years from now.</p>			



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Jaylon Ferguson, Edge

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School: Louisiana Tech | Year: Senior (RS)
Previous rank: 42

Ferguson has ideal size, length, power and production. He has experience standing up on the edge, as well as putting his hand on the ground. In the passing game, he is a pure power rusher. He uses a violent stutter bull rush, and he'll mix in a long-arm move, as well as an occasional hand swipe. He has very heavy hands; OTs immediately give ground once he lands them. He is a little tight at the top of his rush, but he's an excellent finisher (see: 45 sacks at Louisiana Tech, including 17.5 this past season). In the run game, he can use his length to set the edge. His effort on the back side needs to improve. He'll take some snaps off. Overall, Ferguson isn't a bendy edge defender, but I love his physicality and ability to finish. He should be a Day 1 starter in the NFL.

RANK

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Justin Layne, CB

NR ▲

School: Michigan State | Year: Junior
Previous rank: Not ranked

Layne is a tall (6-2), athletic cornerback. He successfully made the transition from wideout to cornerback five games into his collegiate career. In press coverage, he is very patient and does a nice job matching and mirroring his opponent. He has the speed to chase crossers and carry vertical routes. In off coverage, he is aggressive to read and jump routes, and he gets his hands on a lot of footballs. He doesn't have much interception production (three total), but he plays the ball well. He is aggressive in run support, although he will fail to break down at times and miss a couple tackles. Overall, I love his blend of size, fluidity and awareness. He has the tools to emerge as one of the top cornerbacks in this draft class.

RANK

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Deebo Samuel, WR

NR ▲

School: South Carolina | Year: Senior (RS)
Previous rank: Not ranked


Samuel is a thick, muscular wideout. He's been extremely productive when he's been healthy, but he battled multiple injuries during his college career. In South Carolina's offense, he caught a ton of quick hitters -- primarily bubble screens and slants. He catches the ball naturally, and he is exceptional after the catch. He uses his lower-body strength to power through tackles, and he can also make defenders miss. He was outstanding at the Senior Bowl, proving he's a capable route runner. Overall, Samuel's durability is a concern, but he's dynamic with the ball in his hands and also offers value in the return game.





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RANK		Trayvon Mullen, CB	4 ▼
School: Clemson Year: Junior Previous rank: 44			
<p>Mullen has a tall/athletic build for the position. He wasn't challenged much in the five games I studied, but I love his movement skills and play speed. In press coverage, he does a nice job mirroring underneath, and he has plenty of speed to carry vertical routes. He'll use a bail technique at times, and he's able to read through the wideout to the quarterback. In off coverage, he is a count late to key and drive, but he does possess a nice closing burst. He doesn't have much ball production, but that's because the ball is rarely thrown his way. He is a firm tackler in run support. Overall, it's tough to penalize Mullen for the lack of opportunities. He has the skill set to excel as a press cornerback at the next level.</p>			

RANK		David Montgomery, RB	1 ▲
School: Iowa State Year: Junior Previous rank: 50			
<p>Montgomery has an ideal blend of size, vision and short-area burst. On inside runs, he has the ability to drop his pads and power through contact or avoid defenders in very tight quarters. His ability to stop/start immediately is unique for a bigger back. He lacks top-tier juice to consistently get to the perimeter. Montgomery isn't a big part of the passing game, but he's been reliable. He prefers to cut block in pass protection, and he's been inconsistent in that area. Overall, Montgomery has been a steady, consistent performer throughout his college career, and I expect the same results as he transitions to the NFL.</p>			

RANK		Tytus Howard, OT	3 ▼
School: Alabama State Year: Senior (RS) Previous rank: 47			
<p>Howard has ideal height and length for the position. He played both left and right tackle in the games I studied. In pass protection, he explodes out of his stance and effortlessly covers up speed rushers off the edge. He keeps his hands in tight and steers opponents with relative ease. He has an immediate anchor versus bull rushers. When his hands get knocked away, he is quick to replace them. In the run game, he has the foot quicks and balance to cut off on the back side, and he always stays attached. He doesn't have a lot of knock-off power, but he's effective. Overall, the only real question about Howard involves the level of competition. The Senior Bowl should greatly impact his evaluation.</p>			



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Rankings based on reporting of Kalyn Kahler. Analysis by Gary Gramling. All measurements from combine.



1. NICK BOSA, EDGE, OHIO STATE

Height: 6' 33/4" | Weight: 266 pounds

He's flexible and fast enough to dip and bend around the edge, quick and powerful enough to line up inside and shoot gaps as an interior rusher on obvious passing downs, and has the heavy hands to bully blockers as an edge-setter. Bosa is enough of an athlete to make the transition to 3-4 outside linebacker. No one cares about his decision to leave school mid-season, and his medicals are clean after a season-ending core injury.



2. QUINNEN WILLIAMS, DT, ALABAMA

Height: 6' 3" | Weight: 303 pounds

There is probably no such thing as a "next Aaron Donald," but Williams comes close. His initial quickness, flexibility, hand usage and motor make him exceptionally slippery. A first-year starter in 2018, he was facing constant double teams by the second half of the year and was still often unblockable. Despite limited playing time at Alabama, his instincts are exceptional. He has an innate feel for locating the ball—no one trips up quarterbacks trying to escape the front of the pocket more often than Williams does. He should be an immediate quality starter with All-Pro potential.



3. JOSH ALLEN, EDGE, KENTUCKY

Height: 6' 47/8" | Weight: 262 pounds

The most improved player among 2019 draft prospects, Allen added weight going into his senior year but didn't sacrifice any athleticism. He enters the NFL with an advanced array of pass-rush moves to go along with the initial quickness, bendability and closing speed to become a dominant pass-rusher off the edge. He has also proven capable of dropping into coverage. He plays a little light against the run and would be ideal as a 3-4 outside linebacker, but 4-3 teams will figure out a way to use him because of his pass-rush value.



4. RASHAN GARY, EDGE, MICHIGAN

Height: 6' 43/8" | Weight: 277 pounds

He's a bit like 2019's answer to Jadeveon Clowney, an elite talent whose collegiate production doesn't match up with his traits. Effort is not an issue—Gary is a relentless battler with a motor as good as anyone's. There's a lack of refinement in his game though, as he primarily relies on his explosive athleticism to try to go through blockers rather than coming up with a plan to get around them. He might ultimately be better as an early-down edge defender who reduces inside as a pass-rusher. The bottom line is that there are few prospects with this combination of size, strength and explosive athleticism. It will be up to a coaching staff to get the most out of him at the next level.



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5. DEVIN WHITE, STACK LB, LSU

Height: 6' 0" | Weight: 237 pounds

He doesn't quite have the instincts of last year's top linebacker prospect, Bears rising star Roquan Smith, but White is bigger and just as fast. He's still learning the position—he was considered a top recruit as a running back before moving to defense full-time his freshman year at LSU—and made major strides as a junior. His football character will encourage NFL evaluators, and if he stays on this trajectory White has a chance to be a special player at the next level.



6. ED OLIVER, DT, HOUSTON

Height: 6' 17/8" | Weight: 287 pounds

You wish he was a little bigger, but he moves like a linebacker 50 pounds lighter. Oliver faced three years of double-teams at Houston and has the quickness and athleticism to disrupt as a 3-technique, even if he gives some ground as a run defender. He battled knee problems last season and teams will have to figure out what they think of the Jacket-Gate scandal with now-former Houston coach Major Applewhite, a proud moment for everyone involved.



7. MONTEZ SWEAT, EDGE, MISSISSIPPI STATE

Height: 6' 53/4" | Weight: 260 pounds

He's still a work-in-progress, and Sweat's lack of ideal bend and limited hand use too often lead to him getting pushed past the pocket. But his combination of length (353/4-inch arms!), explosive athleticism and high motor add up to the makings of an impact edge rusher.



8. JOSH JACOBS, RB, ALABAMA

Height: 5' 10" | Weight: 220 pounds

Jacobs has the blend of speed and power you look for in an early-down workhorse. He's also a natural as a pass-catcher, solid in the screen game and showing the ability to pluck it away from his frame like a receiver when working downfield. He logged only 299 touches in his three seasons at Alabama—there's plenty of tread left on the tires—though a workhorse load could be an adjustment after just one 20-carry game in his collegiate career.



9. T.J. HOCKENSON, TE, IOWA

Height: 6' 43/4" | Weight: 251 pounds

An athletic tight end who also blocks people? It's true! Hockenson has a blend of athleticism and physicality rarely seen in collegiate tight ends. He's going to be a plus in the run game, and he's a pass-catching threat too, a fluid mover with the ability to create separation and tough to bring down with the ball in his hands.



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10. DWAYNE HASKINS, QB, OHIO STATE

Height: 6' 33/8" | Weight: 231 pounds

He's as much of a classic pocket passer as you'll find among top QB prospects in this era. Haskins is a power thrower with the willingness to test tight windows, and can get the ball into those tight spots with velocity even after he's moved off his spot. He's a quiet mover within the pocket, keeping his eyes downfield and moving through progressions with good tempo. He's also a serviceable athlete who can pick up yards as an occasional scrambler and can be used—though sparingly—on read-option plays. There's always concern with one-year starters, as opponents haven't had a chance to truly dissect their games and scheme to take away their strengths, but Haskins encouragingly bounced back from a mid-season lull and finished strong. Multiple MMQB staffers were told he aced chalk-talk sessions at the combine. It's impossible to compare Haskins and Kyler Murray head-to-head because they're so different stylistically, making them more 1 and 1A in this draft class.



11. KYLER MURRAY, QB, OKLAHOMA

Height: 5' 10 1/8" | Weight: 207 pounds

Murray is an electrifying talent, not only breathtaking with the ball in his hands but a strong-armed, cerebral passer who was able to negotiate throwing lanes within the pocket at the college level and torch defenses downfield when extending plays outside the pocket. He was aided by an outstanding system and superior supporting cast in college, and the geometry of the NFL is different—space is at a premium due to the centered hashmarks and the speed of defenders (not to mention a more evenly dispersed talent pool). Vision from the pocket, the most efficient and effective launching point for pass designs, will be an issue. Of the 37 quarterbacks 6' 1" or shorter to finish top-10 in Heisman voting since Doug Flutie in 1984 not moved off the position before the draft, only nine became NFL starters, and the number who became stars (or are on a trajectory to become stars) can be counted on one hand (Vick, Brees, Wilson, Mayfield). Murray will have to protect himself even more aggressively than Russell Wilson does as his build is not as sturdy. But Murray's out-of-structure playmaking ability makes him capable of busting the most well-schemed defenses. Leadership remains a question after the combine—Murray didn't assuage fears about his lack of an alpha personality (a trait that boosted Baker Mayfield, Patrick Mahomes and Deshaun Watson, among others, in recent years). That won't stop him from becoming a star at the next level, but he might not fit every culture.



12. CHRISTIAN WILKINS, DT, CLEMSON

Height: 6' 3 1/4" | Weight: 315 pounds

An electric athlete at 300-plus pounds, Wilkins was considered a team leader on a dominant Clemson defense and should immediately provide an interior disruptor who can wreck the backfield. He has some limits against the run, but that's a trade off most teams can live with.



13. GREEDY WILLIAMS, CB, LSU

Height: 6' 17/8" | Weight: 185 pounds

A long, fluid and fast cover corner, Williams has the physical traits and ball skills to be a dominant "Seattle-style" corner. Though opponents are going to test his willingness to tackle early on.



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14. JAWAAN TAYLOR, OT/G, FLORIDA

Height: 6' 5" | Weight: 312 pounds

A massive right tackle who dropped significant weight over the course of his collegiate career, Taylor is a very good mover for his size, capable of holding up on the outside. He also packs the kind of power to dominate in the run game. He could have a future at guard, where he could be a star if he can adjust to the cerebral requirements of the position.



15. JONAH WILLIAMS, OT/G, ALABAMA

Height: 6' 5" | Weight: 300 pounds

Williams's combination of good physical traits and great understanding of angles and technique should allow him to hold up at tackle in the NFL. A team might prefer to try him inside, where he has the traits and toughness to become a star, and where his lack of ideal length (335/8-inch arms) and good-but-not-great athleticism will be mitigated.



16. D.K. METCALF, WR, OLE MISS

Height: 6' 33/8" | Weight: 228 pounds

He's built like a linebacker and runs like a track star, and Metcalf showed that off during combine week. Change-of-direction skills (he tested exceedingly poorly at the combine) are an issue and could limit his route tree, and he has an injury history that limited to 21 games in his collegiate career (a foot injury as a freshman and a season-ending neck injury last year). He will likely need some developmental time, but at the very least he'll take the top off a defense and make some plays on manufactured touches. (And in case it comes up on trivia night: He's the son of long-time Bears offensive lineman Terrence Metcalf and nephew of former all-purpose back and all-time kickoff return yardage leader Eric Metcalf.)



17. DEANDRE BAKER, CB, GEORGIA

Height: 5' 11" | Weight: 193 pounds

He's a press corner who plays bigger than his listed height thanks to competitiveness and especially long arms (32 inches); Baker can stay with anyone underneath. But his average speed could make him a liability covering downfield—he might be relegated to Cover-2 defenses where he has help over the top.



18. CLELIN FERRELL, EDGE, CLEMSON

Height: 6' 43/8" | Weight: 264 pounds

He has good size, good athleticism, good power—he's a good player with enough bend to threaten the edge. Ferrell is not an elite athlete and it's fair to wonder how much playing alongside Christian Wilkins and Dexter Lawrence helped, but he would seem to be a safe pick, likely to become a quality No. 2 edge player with a chance to emerge as a star in his own right.



19. ANDRE DILLARD, OT, WASHINGTON STATE

Height: 6' 5" | Weight: 315 pounds

The closest thing to a classic "left tackle" prospect in this class, Dillard has the requisite athleticism to mirror speed on the outside, even if he has less-than-ideal length (331/2-inch arms). The bigger question is functional strength. He'll appeal to pass-happy offenses (i.e. 90% of the current NFL).



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20. DEVIN BUSH, STACK LB, MICHIGAN

Height: 5' 11" | Weight: 234 pounds

His father (and namesake) was a 1995 first-round pick of Atlanta and member of the 1999 Super Bowl champion Rams as a safety, and Bush is a similar kind of athlete (including the defensive back size). He's an instinctive, rangy inside linebacker who also brings value on third downs in coverage and as a blitzer. He'll just need to be covered up due to the lack of size.



21. BRIAN BURNS, EDGE, FLORIDA STATE

Height: 6' 4³/₄" | Weight: 249 pounds

A long, lanky and flexible edge bender, Burns should make an immediate impact as a pass-rusher. However, his lack of bulk limits him as a run defender.



22. DEXTER LAWRENCE, DT, CLEMSON

Height: 6' 4¹/₂" | Weight: 342 pounds

A rare athlete at 340-plus pounds, Lawrence dominates as a run defender—a decade ago, he would have been a top-10 lock. He flashes as a pass-rusher but his development in that area seemed to stagnate (6.5 sacks as a freshman, 3.5 combined as a sophomore and junior). At worst, he's an early-down force who comes off the field on obvious passing downs, but an NFL position coach might be able to unlock some more third-down value.



23. MARQUISE BROWN, WR, OKLAHOMA

Height: 5' 9³/₈" | Weight: 166 pounds

One of the fastest players in this draft class, Brown will threaten to take the top off a defense. He is also dangerous as a RAC threat in space, capable of delivering big plays when the ball gets into his hands early. Those two attributes alone make him a high-floor prospect in a class full of boom-or-bust receiver prospects. But he's small with a thin frame that can't carry much more weight—that could preclude him from being a more complete receiver at the next level. He's also working his way back from foot surgery for a LisFranc injury.



24. BYRON MURPHY, CB, WASHINGTON

Height: 5' 10³/₄" | Weight: 190 pounds

An undersized ball hawk who thrives in off coverage, Murphy played a lot of boundary corner despite his lack of size at Washington. His instincts and quickness transitioning out of his backpedal allow him to get his hands on a lot of passes (a la former UW corner Marcus Peters). He's also aggressive and physical as a tackler despite being undersized. The biggest issue is a middling length/speed combination—he could be limited to the slot in the NFL, where his safety help is built in.



25. CODY FORD, OT/G, OKLAHOMA

Height: 6' 3³/₄" | Weight: 329 pounds

Ford dropped weight and delivered a breakout season stepping in at right tackle last year. His future might be inside, where he made his seven starts as a freshman and sophomore. He's exceptionally nimble for his size, but offers more value as a mauling run-blocker than pass protector, where he could be exposed by NFL speed on the edge.



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26. DRE'MONT JONES, DT, OHIO STATE

Height: 6' 23/4" | Weight: 281 pounds

He continues to grow from pure athlete to football player, putting together a breakout year as a junior. Jones is purely an upfield penetrator who will be restricted to playing 3-technique in a 4-3 defense, but interior disruptors are in demand in the modern NFL. He'll be a nice consolation prize for anyone who had their heart set on Ed Oliver.



27. NASIR ADDERLEY, S, DELAWARE

Height: 5' 113/4" | Weight: 206 pounds

The cousin of Hall of Fame defensive back Herb Adderley, Nasir Adderley played cornerback and safety at Delaware. He is fluid, rangy ball hawk in centerfield, and capable of matching up in man coverage with most slot receivers. He also has a physical edge despite being on the small side for a safety. His instincts are good, though he got away with the occasional misstep against FCS offenses—teams might worry about having him as the last line of defense early in his career.



28. DREW LOCK, QB, MISSOURI

Height: 6' 33/4" | Weight: 228 pounds

His arm talent is as good as anyone's in this class; he'll stress defenses vertically and horizontally with his arm and has the athleticism to threaten with his legs, extending plays as a passer and picking up yardage as a runner (867 yards and 6.1 per-rushing attempt for his collegiate career). Shaky receiver play cut into his completion percentage early in his career (54.5% as a freshman through junior, 62.9% last year), but Lock is also streaky due to some bad habits that keep popping up. He has a Flacco/Cutler-like habit to drift back for no particular reason and rely solely on that arm talent. A career 52.5 completion percentage and 13-to-14 TD/INT ratio over 10 career games against ranked opponents is concerning as well.



29. NOAH FANT, TE, IOWA

Height: 6' 41/8" | Weight: 249 pounds

Fant is more of a super-sized wide receiver, occasionally (but not often) showing up as a run-blocker but consistently threatening as a receiving option. He's a bit raw and needs to play with more physicality at the catch point, but his speed allows him to run away from defenders on crossers and vertical routes, and he's a threat to pick up chunks after the catch.



30. JEFFERY SIMMONS, DT, MISSISSIPPI STATE

Height: 6' 4" | Weight: 300 pounds

A torn ACL during draft prep will likely cost him his rookie year, but until the injury Simmons was a top-five prospect in this class. He has tree trunks for legs, overwhelming quickness and is an absolute maestro with his hands, a terror on twists and stunts up front. He has the tools to develop into a dominant player lining up at 3-technique or as a nose shade. Teams will have to look into a 2016 incident during which Simmons repeatedly struck a woman who was in a physical altercation with his sister (he pleaded no contest to simple assault).



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31. JERRY TILLERY, DT, NOTRE DAME

Height: 6' 6 1/2" | Weight: 295 pounds

An athletic and uniquely long interior line prospect, Tillery could be molded in a number of different ways, as a nose shade or 3-technique in an even front, or as a 3-4 end. Originally recruited as an offensive lineman, he's still a work-in-progress on the defensive side of the ball. But when it clicked for him, he was dominant (see the wreckage he left in his wake against Stanford last September).



32. DEIONTE THOMPSON, S, ALABAMA

Height: 6' 1" | Weight: 195 pounds

He became the leader of Alabama's secondary in his only full season as a starter, and Thompson's length and range as a centerfielder translates to the pros (even after the Tide's shaky finish to last season). He might be an adventure early on, but more reps should lead to more consistency in his reads.



33. JAYLON FERGUSON, EDGE, LOUISIANA TECH

Height: 6' 4 3/8" | Weight: 255 pounds

He broke Terrell Suggs's FBS career sacks record, and Ferguson has the speed, power and length to become a quality pass-rusher in the NFL. He converts speed to power and effectively uses his length to keep blockers out of his frame. He doesn't have elite athletic traits and might be a bit undersized to play with his hand in the dirt as a 4-3 end, but should develop into at least a quality No. 2 edge rusher.



34. TAYLOR RAPP, S, WASHINGTON

Height: 5' 11 3/4" | Weight: 208 pounds

He's not the rangiest free safety, but Rapp is instinctive and as sure an open-field tackler as you'll find among this year's DB prospects, playing bigger than his size. He might not be ideal as a single-high safety or an in-the-box thumper, but with his well-rounded skillset and football character he should be an early starter in a defense that utilizes split safeties and moves him around.



35. A.J. BROWN, WR, OLE MISS

Height: 6' 0 1/2" | Weight: 226 pounds

A big slot receiver at Ole Miss, Brown is a catch-and-run specialist who walls off defenders with his frame and picks up chunks of yards after the catch. He's a fairly one-dimensional player, and some NFL teams will be scared off due to the struggles of Laquon Treadwell, a first-round bust from Ole Miss, but Brown's blend of explosiveness and size are very appealing.



36. IRV SMITH JR., TE, ALABAMA

Height: 6' 2 3/8" | Weight: 242 pounds

The son of the former Saints first-round tight end of the same name, Smith has the speed to threaten up the seam and make plays running after the catch, and enough strength to play in-line and hold his own as a run blocker. He needs to become a little more nuanced as a receiver, as he made plays on contested catches but didn't create a lot of separation against collegiate defenders. Still, his well-rounded game gives him a good chance to become a quality starter.



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37. N'KEAL HARRY, WR, ARIZONA STATE

Height: 6' 23/8" | Weight: 228 pounds

It's tricky to project contested-catch specialists from college to the NFL. But it's also hard to ignore the strength, body control, competitiveness and knack for making late adjustments downfield that made Harry a force at the collegiate level.



38. GARRETT BRADBURY, C, N.C. STATE

Height: 6' 27/8" | Weight: 306 pounds

He's on the small side and a bit underpowered—massive NFL nose tackles will give him problems. But Bradbury is an outstanding athlete and thrives on reach blocks. Along with his high football IQ, he has star potential in a scheme heavy on outside-zone runs.



39. JACHAI POLITE, EDGE, FLORIDA

Height: 6' 25/8" | Weight: 258 pounds

The biggest dud of combine week, Polite weighed in heavy, then worked out and interviewed poorly in Indy (a surprise considering he didn't have a reputation for baggage coming out of Gainesville). His collegiate tape remains a positive though, as Polite is a burner off the edge, a twitched-up mover and frenetic as a pass rusher, highlighted by a big-time spin move.



40. ROCK YA-SIN, CB, TEMPLE

Height: 5' 113/4" | Weight: 192 pounds

A transfer from Presbyterian, Ya-Sin starred in his lone season at the FBS level. He's at his best in off-coverage, where he shows good quickness and instincts, and he has enough speed and the long arms (32-inch arms) to play press coverage as well. He brings scheme versatility and should be a starter early on in his career.



41. DANIEL JONES, QB, DUKE

Height: 6' 51/8" | Weight: 221 pounds

He probably has the lowest ceiling of the consensus top four QBs in this class—Jones has size, good athleticism, accuracy (including as a deep-ball thrower) and toughness in the pocket, but his arm strength is middling for an NFL starter. His pedigree as a David Cutcliffe product and connection to the Manning brothers will make teams feel good about his floor. He has some similarities to Mitchell Trubisky, capable of creating with his legs but increasingly inaccurate when moving on to second and third reads and picking up a lot of statistical production on RPOs and screens.



42. MACK WILSON, STACK LB, ALABAMA

Height: 6' 11/8" | Weight: 240 pounds

He's a three-down inside linebacker, with the size and strength to thump on early downs and very good instincts when dropping into zone coverage with his eyes on the quarterback. He can be hesitant against misdirection and was too often late as a run defender last season. He has the physical traits to become a star, but has some work to do.



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43. DALTON RISNER, G/C/OT, KANSAS STATE

Height: 6' 43/4" | Weight: 310 pounds

Risner started his career at center before moving to right tackle for the past three seasons. He's an average athlete, but his toughness, strong base, heavy hands and recognition skills would translate well inside, where he's more likely to become a quality starter.



44. JULIAN LOVE, CB, NOTRE DAME

Height: 5' 103/4" | Weight: 195 pounds

Undersized but quick-footed and competitive, Love was one of the best cover corners in college football last year. He got run by a couple times in college and might not have the long speed to play outside at his size, but he could become one of the league's better slot corners in coverage and is much better in run support than his size suggests.



45. JOHNATHAN ABRAM, S, MISSISSIPPI STATE

Height: 5' 111/2" | Weight: 205 pounds

More of an undersized linebacker, Abram will make an immediate impact playing the run as a box safety and as an open-field tackler. The question is whether or not he'll hold up in coverage—he might be relegated to more of a sub-package linebacker role on third downs.



46. PARRIS CAMPBELL, WR, OHIO STATE

Height: 5' 117/8" | Weight: 205 pounds

He enters the NFL as more of a gadget weapon out of the slot, but the increased use of fly sweep action plays to Campbell's strengths. He's electric with the ball in his hands and has the speed to threaten deep, though he's unrefined as a route runner and inconsistent tracking the ball on deeper routes.



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47. CHAUNCEY GARDNER-JOHNSON, S, FLORIDA



Height: 5' 10⁷/₈" | Weight: 210 pounds

He was a swiss-army knife in Florida's secondary, playing centerfield, in the box and over the slot. As his instincts improve with more reps he could be a suitable centerfielder down the line. He's a bit light to play close to the line of scrimmage, but his ability to match up with slot receivers should earn him early playing time in the NFL.

48. TRAYVON MULLEN, CB, CLEMSON



Height: 6' 11¹/₂" | Weight: 199 pounds

Mullen is long and physical at the line of scrimmage. He can be a little stiff when flipping his hips and had good-not-great long speed, putting him at risk of getting beat deep. It's also fair to wonder how much he was aided playing behind college football's best front four last season. Still, he has a good blend of length and athleticism, and teams that emphasize length in their corners will see him as a fairly high-ceiling prospect.

49. JUSTIN LAYNE, CB, MICHIGAN STATE



Height: 6' 13¹/₄" | Weight: 192 pounds

A converted wide receiver still learning the position, Layne has ideal length (33-inch arms) and the fluid athleticism to mirror more effectively than most big corners. As he becomes more instinctive and begins making more plays on the ball, he could emerge as a quality starter with a chance to top out as a star.

50. GREG LITTLE, OT, OLE MISS



Height: 6' 5¹/₄" | Weight: 310 pounds

He has the requisite combination of length, size and quickness to play tackle in the NFL, but Little plays with occasionally poor balance and an overall lack of functional strength. With more consistency, he'll be a quality starter in the NFL.



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Mock Draft Monitor 3.0: RB Josh Jacobs Is the Post-Combine Leader

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The Combine is in the books and analysts are releasing their next batch of mock drafts influenced by what they saw in Indianapolis.

Last time we checked in, wide receiver D.K. Metcalf was an extremely popular pick for the Ravens at No. 22, but after he blew the doors off Lucas Oil Stadium, that's no longer the case.

Now, most pundits see the Ravens going with tip running back Josh Jacobs out of Alabama. Jacobs did not participate in any of the Combine drills because of a groin injury, and said he plans to run at Alabama's pro day on March 19.

When speaking with reporters at the Combine, Jacobs was keen to the idea of joining the Ravens and quarterback Lamar Jackson.

"Lamar's definitely tough," Jacobs said at the Combine. "He's different. Just playing with a lot of former Alabama players would make it easier for me transitioning. That would definitely be a good look."

Here are the latest projections since MDM 1.0 and MDM 2.0, which have all been released following the Combine:

Todd McShay, ESPN

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

Junior; 5-foot-10, 220 pounds

2018: 640 rushing yards, 11 touchdowns, 20 catches, 247 receiving yards, 3 touchdowns

"How do you make a dual-threat quarterback like Lamar Jackson even scarier? Put an explosive three-down running back like Jacobs next to him in the shotgun. Jacobs was never a full-time starter at Alabama, so he has a lot of tread left on the tires -- and a whole lot of pop out of the backfield."

Daniel Jeremiah, NFL Network

WR Parris Campbell, Ohio State

Senior; 6-foot-0, 205 pounds

2018: 90 receptions, 1,063 yards, 12 touchdowns

"Look for the Ravens to build a track team around Lamar Jackson. Campbell had an outstanding workout at the combine, displaying mature route-running skills."

Matt Miller, Bleacher Report

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

"If Head Coach John Harbaugh expects to keep defenses from keying on quarterback Lamar Jackson with six and seven defensive backs on the field, the Ravens must bolster their backfield. Alabama's Josh Jacobs is a power back with moves and soft hands. He's a flawless receiver out of the backfield, and he has the patience, vision and agility to be a featured back in the Ravens' scheme. Jacobs is an easy answer to the issue of defenses adjusting for Jackson and will make the Baltimore offense much more well-rounded from the jump."

John Clayton, The Washington Post

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

"Undrafted free agent Gus Edwards is the current starting running back in Baltimore, and Jacobs is considered the only back to go in the first round. Still, don't be surprised if the Ravens get into the Le'Veon Bell sweepstakes."



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Nate Davis, USA Today

DE/OLB Brian Burns, Florida State

Junior; 6-foot-5, 249 pounds

2018: 52 tackles, 10 sacks, 15.5 tackles for loss, 3 forced fumbles

“OLBs Terrell Suggs and Za'Darius Smith are unsigned. Restocking the defense currently looms as a bigger priority than a receiver for Lamar Jackson.”

Dan Kadar, SB Nation

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

“Jacobs to Baltimore is a holdover pick from last week’s mock draft. He didn’t work out at the combine because of injury, but he’s still far and away the draft’s top back. A surprise wide receiver could be considered here too.”

Vinnie Iyer, Sporting News

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

“This is the Ravens’ first draft in a long time without Ozzie Newsome as GM, but Eric DeCosta should still have a little affinity for Alabama products. Alex Collins’ release, plus the free agency of Ty Montgomery and Buck Allen, means Baltimore could use an upgrade from Gus Edwards. Jacobs (5-10, 220 pounds) is the best bet of any feature-type back to go early. There’s a bit of Ezekiel Elliott in him; he’s a smart, complete back who runs with great vision and power, and he is equally elusive as an outside runner and receiver.”

Will Brinson, CBS Sports

WR N’Keal Harry, Arizona State

Junior; 6-foot-2, 228 pounds

2018: 73 receptions, 1,088 yards, 9 touchdowns

“There are suddenly a LOT of areas in which the Ravens could improve their roster, but there’s no doubt they need help for Lamar Jackson. Let’s give them a big bodied wide receiver who tested well in the 40 and can be a playmaker out of the gate.”

Ryan Wilson, CBS Sports

OT Cody Ford, Oklahoma

Junior; 6-foot-4, 329 pounds

2018: 14 starts, first-team All-Big 12, third-team Associated Press All-American

“Ford had a breakout season at right tackle for the Sooners after excelling at right guard. In Baltimore he would immediately help in the run game, which will be a featured part of the Lamar Jackson offense for the foreseeable future.”

Draft Wire, Luke Easterling

WR Hakeem Butler, Iowa State

Junior; 6-foot-5, 227 pounds

2018: 60 receptions, 1,318 yards, nine touchdowns

“Lamar Jackson and the Ravens have a strong ground game, but if they want to balance the offense and help Jackson reach his full potential as a passer, they need to find a true No. 1 receiver. With his rare combination of size, speed and athleticism, Butler would be a fantastic fit.”

Sam Farmer, L.A. Times

RB Josh Jacobs, Alabama

“In rebuilding their run-based offense around quarterback Lamar Jackson, the Ravens need a durable three-down back.



Eric DeCosta Talks How Ravens Plan To Address Wide Receiver Position

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Addressing the wide receiver position has been a much-discussed and long-debated conundrum in Baltimore.

As new General Manager Eric DeCosta assesses the right way to fill that need this offseason, he's taking a methodical approach. Using the draft, and perhaps making a move later to sign a veteran free agent, the Ravens will make additions at wide receiver when they feel the time is right.

What does he say to fans getting antsy about the wide receiver depth chart?

"Patience," DeCosta said. "We did not look at free agency as really a great way to address the wide receiver position this year. Last year, we thought it made a lot of sense. It didn't make as much sense for us this year.

"We look at the draft as an opportunity to do that. We also think there may be some players that might be interesting to us at a later date that might become available."

Currently, Willie Snead IV is the only wide receiver on the roster with at least 50 catches in the NFL. Chris Moore has 44 career catches and has played primarily on special teams. Jordan Lasley was not active for any games as a rookie, Jaleel Scott spent his rookie season on injured reserve, and Quincy Adeboyejo has appeared in just one career game.

The Ravens' two most experienced wide receivers from last season have departed. Michael Crabtree was released before free agency began, while John Brown signed with the Buffalo Bills earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns traded for Odell Beckham Jr., bringing one of the NFL's elite wide receivers into the AFC North. Now the Browns are being touted by many as the favorites to win the division, but titles are not won in March. Again, DeCosta is being patient.

"I'm not really a patient person," DeCosta said. "If you spoke with my wife, I think she'd agree with that assessment of me. Fortunately, I've got great people that advise me and help me make decisions. I want to build the best team, and I want to do it as quickly as I can. But I'm also aware that you can make mistakes if you act too quickly. I've learned over time that I don't want to act too fast. Sometimes the best decisions are the decisions you don't make."

This year's draft is deep at wide receiver, and at least a half-dozen receivers have been mentioned as possibilities for the Ravens to draft with the No. 22 pick. Those being linked to the Ravens include A.J. Brown and D.K. Metcalf of Ole Miss, Marquise Brown of Oklahoma, Hakeem Butler of Iowa State, Parris Campbell of Ohio State, and N'Keal Harry of Arizona State. DeCosta, the coaching staff and scouts are sorting through the prospects, confident they will hit on a wide receiver at some point in the draft.

"Everybody always wants to know about wide receivers in Baltimore," DeCosta said. "The challenge is to find those types of players in all the different rounds. You hope some of those guys fall to you. In the past we've had some success, but we also have misevaluated the range of players, guys that we wanted to take that got picked right before we could pick. That's a frustrating thing.

"I think this draft is really nice because we have a lot of options. There's a lot of players in this draft, draftable prospects at the wide receiver position. I'm confident that we'll take at least one guy, at some point, that will have a chance to help the team.



Lamar Jackson's Offseason Workouts And Four Other Takeaways From John Harbaugh's Breakfast With The Media

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Ravens coach John Harbaugh spoke to reporters for nearly an hour Tuesday morning at the head coaches breakfast at the NFL's annual meetings.

He started off his media session by joking that he might be more outspoken because his father, Jack, was also seated at the table. Harbaugh didn't provide any huge revelations, but he was typically outspoken on changes he'd like to see with instant replay and the collective bargaining agreement. He also challenged several of the team's younger players and addressed the team's needs at pass-rusher and wide receiver.

Here are five takeaways from Harbaugh's media session:

The Ravens will be depending on young players they already have

This might already have been clear a day earlier when general manager Eric DeCosta vowed to be patient and not to overreact to perceived needs by splurging on a severely weakened free-agent market. It also probably should have been obvious after the team showed little interest in the free-agent wide receiver class and not a ton of intrigue with the available pass-rushers either.

The Ravens will certainly fill holes in the draft and they'll continue to look for some free-agent bargains, but they understand they're going to have to depend in certain spots on the development of some of their younger players.

Asked about their needs at pass-rusher following the departures of Terrell Suggs and Za'Darius Smith, DeCosta and Harbaugh first brought up giving Tyus Bowser and Tim Williams, two Day Two draft picks in 2017 who have made little impact so far, an opportunity.

"We have guys that we really like," Harbaugh said. "Matt Judon obviously has proven himself. He's got to take the next step. He's very determined to do that. I have high expectations for Matt. I'm a believer in Matt Judon as a player, as a work ethic and all that. I just want to see him go. I believe he will. But then the two young guys, Tyus and Timmy, need to step up. It's their job to do that. They're very committed to doing it. I've talked to both of them. Both are excited about their opportunities and they have it, and let's roll. Then, whatever young guys we add or if someone gets added as a veteran — there's a possibility of that still — and we'll just see."

Harbaugh also brought up Chris Moore and two 2018 draft picks, Jordan Lasley and Jaleel Scott, as potential solutions at wide receiver, and expressed confidence in Patrick Onwuasor, Kenny Young and Chris Board filling the void from C.J. Mosley's departure at inside linebacker.

It was hardly surprising that Harbaugh pushed for his own players. Nobody expected him to express panic with the state of the team's roster or challenge DeCosta to make some moves. However, actions speak louder than words, and that the Ravens haven't added a wide receiver, edge rusher, inside linebacker and interior offensive lineman to this point suggests the team doesn't believe its cupboard is bare in those spots.

Quarterback Lamar Jackson is doing what the team wants

The young quarterback brought himself some negative publicity when he put up a picture of himself on Instagram that showed him driving over 100 miles an hour while holding his cellphone. Harbaugh said he discussed the issue with his 22-year-old quarterback and he doesn't expect him to make the same mistake again.

Meanwhile, Harbaugh provided a little more detail on how Jackson is handling this offseason, a topic that team officials have been vague about over the past couple of months. Harbaugh confirmed that Jackson has been working with Joshua Harris, a Florida high school coach who helped get the quarterback ready for the draft.

The Ravens also suggested to Jackson that he throw as much as possible this offseason. Teams are limited in certain ways by the CBA with how much conversation they're allowed to have with their own players at this time of year, but Harbaugh said the Ravens have gotten good reports on Jackson.



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"I know he's throwing quite a bit," Harbaugh said. "He's got a quarterback trainer down there that he's working with. A number of receivers have gone down and worked with him. He's gotten other receivers from other places. I don't know who they are, but he's been throwing regularly and I think he'll ramp that up even more as he gets closer."

Joe Flacco's failure to get his receivers together during the offseason became a hot-button issue for the fans when Flacco started to struggle. Jackson is obviously in a different stage of his career, and Harbaugh was honest about the work the 2018 first-round pick still needs to put in.

"He'll be working extra on little things that a veteran quarterback wouldn't have to do," Harbaugh said. "Drew Brees doesn't have to make certain throws. He's made them thousands and thousands of times. Lamar's going to have to replicate throws and ballhandling a lot. And that will be in drills. A young quarterback needs to work harder at the fundamentals than a more veteran quarterback does. He's developing the fundamentals still."

Harbaugh's feelings on joint practices have changed

The joint practices between Chip Kelly's Eagles and Harbaugh's Ravens in Philadelphia weren't a big hit with the visitors in 2015. The Ravens didn't get the quality work in that they had hoped and the team then went out and sleepwalked its way through a 40-17 preseason loss. To nobody's surprise, Harbaugh didn't arrange any joint practices in 2016 and 2017.

However, the Ravens practiced with the Los Angeles Rams and Indianapolis Colts before their preseason games last summer. Harbaugh said Tuesday that if the schedule cooperates, the team would have two more sets of joint practices this summer. They'll host the Jacksonville Jaguars for a couple of days before the expected preseason opener between the two teams, and they'll head back to Philadelphia early for a few days of practices before a likely Week Three preseason matchup.

So why the change of heart for the Ravens?

"I just think it gives you a chance to see some different schemes as much as anything, and some different players. You have an opportunity for your guys to go against guys that they haven't gone (against) in training camp," Harbaugh said. "The thing I think we're starting to learn over the years is how to practice against other teams — what the style is, what the tempos are, how to organize the practices to get the most out of them. Last year went really well both with the Rams and Colts. Sean (McVay) was great, Frank (Reich) was great. I think if the two coaches are aligned, with what you're trying to get out of it, it seems like it's been really good for us. Hopefully, we can make it work again."

Harbaugh still wants another running back

By now, the Ravens' needs are well documented. Harbaugh all but confirmed them at various points of his media session Tuesday. The Ravens need to add wide receivers, pass-rushers and interior offensive linemen. But it sure sounds like Harbaugh feels that a change-of-pace running back should be added to that list.

The Ravens signed former New Orleans Saints standout Mark Ingram to lead a backfield that currently includes Gus Edwards, Kenneth Dixon, De'Lance Turner and Tyler Ervin. The Ravens, who are building their offense from the run game out, feel like they got a nice mix of backs to suit the power running game they hope to build. However, Harbaugh feels like there's room for the running back group to become even more diverse.

"I like the idea of adding a shifty, third-down, home-run-type hitter guy," Harbaugh said. "We might have him already. We had a pretty good rookie last year (Turner) who got hurt early in the season. I like him, too. I wouldn't be surprised if we added a back into the mix and let him compete. It could be the type of back you're talking about because obviously we have some really good downhill runners."

The Ravens have been frequently connected in the pre-draft process with Alabama's Josh Jacobs, considered the top running back available. With their myriad needs, it seems unlikely the Ravens would use their first-round pick on a running back, but it would be surprising if they didn't come out of the draft with another ball carrier.

The Ravens are on the hunt for more draft picks

Few teams have been as aggressive moving around the draft than the Ravens in recent years. Last year, they traded back twice in the first round before finally picking tight end Hayden Hurst at 25th overall. They then traded back into the first round to select Jackson with the 32nd-overall pick.



Whether the Ravens trade back from pick No. 22 this year will depend on a few factors that are currently unknown: Who is available when they are on the clock and will anybody be interested in coming forward into their spot?

What seems obvious, though, is the Ravens will be a prime candidate to trade back in an effort to collect more mid-round picks.

"Our only problem right now is we don't have enough draft picks," Harbaugh said. "If we had more draft picks, I would be even more excited about those mid-round wide receivers."

The Ravens currently have eight picks: one in the first and fifth rounds, and two each in the third, fourth and sixth rounds. They do not have a second-round selection, but if Harbaugh's comments are any indication, DeCosta will be working hard to get one or at least more draft capital in the middle rounds.

"You never have enough draft picks, or high enough draft picks in your mind to address everything that you want to do as far as your roster goes," Harbaugh said.

Worried About Ravens' Receivers? Eric DeCosta Preaches Patience

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Baltimore Ravens general manager Eric DeCosta spoke to reporters at the NFL owners meetings on Monday, and it didn't take long before a certain position became the topic of conversation.

"Everybody always wants to know about wide receivers in Baltimore," DeCosta said with a smile.

The reason for that is Baltimore just doesn't have any. There are only two wide receivers currently on the roster who caught a pass last season, and Willie Snead and Chris Moore combined for two touchdown catches. The other receivers are: Jordan Lasley (inactive for all 16 games), Jaleel Scott (coming off injured reserve) and Quincy Adeboyejo (also coming off IR).

This is the second straight year that the Ravens will undergo a major overall at wide receiver. Last offseason, Baltimore replaced Mike Wallace and Jeremy Maclin with Michael Crabtree and John Brown. This year, the Ravens parted ways with Crabtree and Brown and have yet to add a pass-catcher.

What would DeCosta say to those wondering who will be running routes for Lamar Jackson?

"I think patience," DeCosta said. "We did not look at free agency as really a great way to address the wide receiver position this year. Last year, we thought it made a lot of sense. There were a lot of receivers in free agency last year. It didn't make as much sense for us this year. We look at the draft as an opportunity to do that. We also still think that there maybe some players that might be interesting to us at a later date, that are on the market, that might become available, that could help our football team."

It will be interesting to see how much the Ravens prioritize the wide receiver position going forward. After Jackson took over for Joe Flacco in Week 11, the Ravens' wide receivers combined for an NFL-low 45 catches for 520 yards and three touchdowns. Baltimore could decide that splitting out a tight end such as Mark Andrews is a better option than signing any of the wide receivers who are available.

No one can criticize Baltimore for not overspending in a poor free-agent class for wide receivers. That's why Tyrell Williams received \$11 million per season and Devin Funchess landed \$10 million per year. What's left is Pierre Garcon, Jordy Nelson, Dontrelle Inman and Chris Hogan, which explains the Ravens' patience.

Drafting a wide receiver has been a troublesome endeavor for Baltimore. Only one wide receiver drafted by the Ravens has totaled 1,000 yards in a season (Torrey Smith), and none has reached the Pro Bowl.

This year, several wide receivers -- Ole Miss' D.K. Metcalf, Ohio State's Parris Campbell, Iowa State's Hakeem Butler and Oklahoma's Marquise Brown -- have been linked to the Ravens at the No. 22 overall pick.

"In the past, we've had some success, but we've also mis-evaluated the range of players," DeCosta said. "There's been guys that we wanted to take that got picked right before we could pick. That's a frustrating thing. I think this draft is really nice because we have a lot of options. There's a lot of players in this draft, draftable prospects, at the wide receiver position. I'm confident that we'll take at least one guy, at some point, who will have a chance to help this team."



2019 NFL Draft: First-Round Order, Top Five Needs For All 32 Teams, Every Pick For All 32 Teams

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This is a look at the order for the first round of the 2019 NFL Draft, along with the top five needs for all 32 teams. The order for picks 1-20 is determined by record, using strength of schedule as a tiebreaker. The order for playoff teams (21-32 in the order) is determined by the results of postseason play.

Here's everything you need to know to watch this year's draft:

PICK 11: Bengals

Record: 6-10 (.535)

Biggest needs: LB, OL, DL, TE, QB

This defense cratered in 2018, so Zac Taylor is going to have to find some playmakers on that side of the ball, and linebacker would be the first place to look, even after the re-signing of Preston Brown. Adding a pass rusher should be on the to-do list, as well. On offense, they appear committed to Cordy Glenn and Bobby Hart at tackle in 2019, but why not keep looking for upgrades at guard? Expressing similar sentiments here for the tight end position, even though oft-injured Tyler Eifert is back on a one-year deal. Bringing in a potential heir to Andy Dalton has to be on the radar, right?

PICK 20: Steelers

Record: 9-6-1 (.504)

Biggest needs: ILB, WR, edge, CB, S

The front seven on defense and the wide receiver corps should be weighing most heavily on the minds of the Steelers' decision makers heading into the draft. Inside 'backer has been a need since Ryan Shazier suffered a spinal injury in 2017, and it's time to add competition off the edge, with Bud Dupree producing just 20 sacks in four seasons. JuJu Smith-Schuster may indeed be ready for WR1 duty, but the departure of Antonio Brown looms large over a weakened receiving corps that added Donte Moncrief. In the secondary, Joe Haden and Sean Davis are a year away from free agency. The offensive line, specifically right tackle, should be a consideration here, too.

PICK 22: Ravens

Record: 10-6 (.496)

Biggest needs: Edge, WR, ILB, OL, DL

First-year GM Eric DeCosta has to be thinking pass rusher in this year's draft after watching Terrell Suggs and Za'Darius Smith walk in free agency. The receivers currently on the roster had a combined 81 catches last season -- they need to do more at the position for Lamar Jackson. There's a big hole to fill at inside 'backer, with the departure of C.J. Mosley, and adding young talent to the interior O-line is no doubt on DeCosta's radar, too.

Note: The Cleveland Browns no longer own a first-round pick in the 2019 NFL Draft due to a trade with the New York Giants.



How Are The Ravens Dealing With Their Obvious Needs? With Patience, For Starters

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In this offseason of firsts for Ravens general manager Eric DeCosta, this felt like a particularly relevant one. Late Monday morning at the posh and sun-drenched Arizona Biltmore resort, DeCosta took his place with 27 other men and sat for the general manager group picture at the NFL owners meetings.

Ozzie Newsome's longtime top lieutenant, DeCosta has been coming to this event for years without any group pictures on his itinerary. This week and this offseason have been one constant reminder of how much things have changed for DeCosta. From new experiences to new responsibilities to new pressures, DeCosta is learning on the fly, and one of the earliest lessons has been about the importance of exercising patience.

"You guys know me a little, I'm not really a patient person," DeCosta said Monday, taking a break from league meetings to talk to a small group of reporters. "If you spoke to my wife, I think she would agree with that assessment of me. But fortunately, I've got great people that advise me and help me make decisions."

The past couple of weeks have been an exercise in patience for DeCosta, who has watched several key veterans leave the organization. Two weeks into free agency and with the market having been significantly picked through, the Ravens' roster remains very much under construction.

They still have only two receivers on their roster who have caught a pass in an NFL regular-season game. They haven't solidified the interior of their offensive line, a stated offseason goal, and they haven't replaced two of their top three pass rushers who departed in free agency. The draft is now a month away, and it appears the Ravens are intent on filling most, if not all, of their needs in that three-day affair.

"We want to wait and kind of assess the market, see how things play out," DeCosta said. "I think we want to stay flexible. We want to handle each situation differently. We've been surprised in the past that players become available. This year is nice that we actually have cap room to actually go out and make some moves if we want to, but we're also not going to panic. We value the draft. We know that's a great opportunity for us, and there's more than one way to skin a cat."

The Ravens have approximately \$15 million of salary cap space available, but they're seemingly in no hurry to spend it or to lose the third-round compensatory selection they're currently in line to get for the loss of Za'Darius Smith. And even if they wanted to use it, what would they spend it on?

The list of available receivers includes Chris Hogan, Pierre Garcon, Jordy Nelson and Dontrelle Inman and is underwhelming to say the least. The top available edge rushers are Nick Perry, Shane Ray, Adrian Clayborn and Aaron Lynch. That's not a banner group, either.

The Ravens had hoped to replace edge rushers Terrell Suggs and Smith with a veteran free agent and a high draft pick, but Justin Houston's decision to sign with the Indianapolis Colts took away the best free-agent option.

"It's certainly a need," DeCosta said of adding a pass rusher. "We've got some young players that we're still excited about in Tyus Bowser and Timmy Williams, and obviously Matt Judon is a staple on our defense. But our depth is not quite what it was last year, and that's an important position. We've always been a team that could rush the passer. That's a big part of our defense and our identity of who we are and what we do, being able to pressure the quarterback. There's definitely some players that are interesting in the draft, pass rushers — first round, second round, third round, all the way through."

At wide receiver, the Ravens released Michael Crabtree and lost John Brown in free agency. Willie Snead IV is really the only proven receiver on the roster, as Chris Moore is more known for his special-teams prowess. Asked what would be his message to Ravens fans who are wondering what the team is doing at wide receiver — an annual offseason gripe in Baltimore — DeCosta went back to that word again. "I think patience," he said.

DeCosta indicated the Ravens' plan all along was to eschew the market for veteran wide receivers and focus on adding pass catchers for young quarterback Lamar Jackson through the draft.

"We did not look at free agency as really a great way to address the wide receiver position this year," he said. "Last year, we thought it made a lot of sense. There were a lot of receivers in free agency last year. It didn't make as much sense for us this year. We look at the



draft as an opportunity to do that. We also still think that there may be some players that might be interesting to us at a later date, that are on the market, that might become available, that could help our football team.”

DeCosta acknowledged that the organization has “mis-evaluated” pass catchers in the draft before, but he is high on this year’s receiving class and vowed that the Ravens will draft at least one.

Otherwise, he said, it’s too early to gauge the team’s direction in next month’s draft. The Ravens pick 22nd overall and have seven other picks on the second and third days. They don’t have a second-rounder, courtesy of last year’s trade with the Philadelphia Eagles to move into position to take Jackson. However, they do have two picks in the third, fourth and sixth rounds and one in the fifth.

In years past, team officials have spoken of the importance of going into the draft without any gaping holes, which allows the organization to adhere to the “best player available” philosophy. But barring some developments over the next couple of weeks, the Ravens will have a few obvious needs come draft time.

That seems just fine with DeCosta, who is learning that patience isn’t a bad thing at this time of year.

“I want to build the best team, and I want to do it as quickly as we can, but I’m also aware that you can make mistakes if you act too quickly,” DeCosta said. “I’ve learned over time that I don’t want to act too fast. Sometimes the best decisions are the decisions you don’t make. We’ve seen that firsthand with the Ravens. I know that there will be more opportunities later on. I love that we have flexibility right now with the cap to make moves if we want to, but also we’re not required to do that right now. I’m excited about the next six weeks. I think we’ll have the chance to still make some really good moves to help the football team over the next three or four months for sure.”

Note
DeCosta all but confirmed that the Ravens will not be imminently moving on from cornerback Jimmy Smith, who has been perceived as a potential cut because he carries the highest salary cap number on the team at just under \$16 million.

“I think one of the greatest strengths of our team right now is our secondary,” DeCosta said. “I think it would be foolish for us to make a strength a weakness for no reason. It’s a very fluid process. We’re in good shape right now salary cap-wise. Jimmy is a good player. We’ve got a really, really good secondary and it’s a passing league. I think that’s important.”

After Big Moves During Free Agency, Ravens Continue Plotting Their Draft Priorities

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The Ravens’ roster looks far different than it did after their playoff game in January. They’ve added safety Earl Thomas, running back Mark Ingram, and cornerback/special teams player Justin Bethel. They’ve re-signed Robert Griffin III, an important move to secure the No. 2 quarterback spot behind Lamar Jackson.

A host of veterans are gone, like quarterback Joe Flacco, linebackers Terrell Suggs, C.J. Mosley, and Za’Darius Smith, safety Eric Weddle, and wide receivers John Brown and Michael Crabtree.

How has free agency affected the Ravens’ draft priorities? Here are some thoughts, with the draft about a month away:

Finding a pass rusher looks like a priority

It wasn’t a surprise to see Smith depart in free agency. But losing Suggs as well made finding a pass rusher all the more important.

Here’s something to keep in mind regarding pass rushers. Since 2012, only two players have reached 10 sacks as a rookie – Bradley Chubb who had 12 sacks for the Denver Broncos last season, and Joey Bosa who had 10 ½ sacks for the San Diego Chargers as a rookie in 2016.

It often takes time for pass rushers to hit their stride, and the Ravens are hoping that happens with returning linebackers Tim Williams and Tyus Bowser. However, some top edge rushers who could be available for the Ravens at No. 22, include Clelin Ferrell of Clemson, Jaylon Ferguson of Louisiana Tech, and Brian Burns of Florida St. It would not be shocking to see the Ravens grab one of those three if



they are still on the board especially since the most proven free agent pass rusher, Justin Houston, signed with the Indianapolis Colts on Thursday.

The Ravens still seem likely to draft a wide receiver. But will it be in Round 1?

Most recent mock drafts project the Ravens taking a wide receiver at No. 22. With the loss of Brown and Crabtree, Willie Snead IV is the only wide receiver on the roster with at least 50 catches in his career. If there's a wide receiver available at No. 22 who the Ravens like, they'll have to consider taking him.

However, if the Ravens do draft a wide receiver in the first round, it will be fascinating to see which one they choose. Who would help quarterback Lamar Jackson most, a deep threat like Parris Campbell of Ohio State or Marquis Brown of Oklahoma? Or a bigger-body possession target like N'Keal Harry of Arizona State or Hakeem Butler of Iowa St.? Or a receiver with both size and speed, like the two first-round prospects from Ole Miss - D.K. Metcalf and A.J. Brown?

The Ravens will mull those questions over the next few weeks. But this draft is deep at wide receiver, which is a positive for Baltimore. Even if they don't take one early, they can find help at that position later in the draft.

If the Ravens don't grab a wide receiver or pass rusher in Round 1, there are other options

We know the Ravens plan to be run-heavy offensively, so if a top offensive lineman is available at No. 22, would the Ravens go that route? Lance Zierlein of NFL.com believes so, and sees the Ravens taking North Carolina offensive lineman Garrett Bradbury.

After losing Mosley, the Ravens could covet Michigan inside linebacker Devin Bush if he falls to No. 22, although his stock appears to be rising after the combine.

And does the acquisition of Ingram mean the Ravens won't draft a running back early? That's one way of thinking, but what if Baltimore really likes Alabama running back Josh Jacobs and he is still available? Conor Orr of Sports Illustrated still thinks the Ravens could draft Jacobs and have a monster backfield led by Ingram, Jacobs, and Gus Edwards.

The Ravens still have time to narrow down their draft day decisions. But after addressing some of their needs during free agency, there are still many options for them to consider.

Eisenberg: A Homegrown WR Solution, Revisiting Draft Needs, Special Teams Symbolism

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Scattershooting about the Ravens (i.e., some thoughts that have surfaced while I try to calculate how the roster will shake out this year in those average-age breakdowns):

That was a nice parting gift John Brown gave Chris Moore before heading off to the Buffalo Bills as a free agent signee.

In an out-of-the-blue tweet about the 2018 season, Brown wrote, "Our best receiver was Chris Moore I hope they use him big time he's a play maker that needs to be used and his work ethic is crazy. Needs to be a starter."

I usually try not to give too much weight to such chatter, but this struck me as a heartfelt, bona fide peek behind the curtain.

Moore, 25, only has 44 receptions in three seasons of limited offensive opportunity. But he has made some tough, acrobatic catches, and we know he has a ton of speed.

Brown's tweet has me thinking maybe it's time to give the homegrown player more snaps instead of going back yet again to the familiar well of "name" free agent receivers whose most productive days are behind them.



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I'm already on record in favor of using next month's first-round draft pick to bolster the offensive line. It wouldn't be a sexy choice, but given the offense's ground orientation with Lamar Jackson under center, I don't think you could turn the No. 22-overall pick into a more useful player.

Now, though, two other positions are running neck-and-neck-and-neck with the O-line in the race for most pressing need.

The departure of Terrell Suggs and Za'Darius Smith leaves the pass rush without a major pressure-cooker other than Matthew Judon. The team is hoping Tyus Bowser and/or Tim Williams can step up, but it can't be assumed that'll happen. A dip into free agency seems possible, even likely, but this year's draft class is deep in promising pass rushers. The pick could have terrific long-term implications.

Also, with another rebuild at wide receiver underway, the upside potential of taking a playmaking pass catcher at No. 22 needs no explanation.

O-line. Pass rush. Wide receiver. The race is on.

I'm pretty sure it was strictly a coincidence the Ravens signed free agent special teams ace Justin Bethel on the same day Jerry Rosburg announced his retirement as special teams coordinator.

But even though the timing was unanticipated, there was symbolism in the conjoined moves – at least I think so.

The Ravens have relied on their special teams forever, played the field position game, asked a lot of their kickers, because their offense hasn't always lit up the scoreboard. Rosburg, who was highly respected throughout the league, faithfully delivered units that ranked among the best.

It's inevitable to wonder if the tradition will continue under new management (Chris Horton is taking over after being mentored by Rosburg for five years) but the Bethel signing is nothing if not an indication that the Ravens plan to continue focusing on their special teams with a commitment matched by few other organizations.

My advice to Gus Edwards: Don't get caught up in thinking the Ravens gave the starting job you earned in 2018 to someone else when they signed Mark Ingram II.

There are going to be plenty of touches for Ingram, Edwards AND Kenneth Dixon in the run-heavy offense, and Offensive Coordinator Greg Roman has made it clear he wants to use a "stable" of backs, largely because it keeps them fresher.

Edwards should understand. He had quite a run as a downhill bulldozer once he became the No. 1 back last November, but he took a pounding and was showing signs of wear by the end of the season.

I don't know how the load at running back will be divvied up in 2019, but there's no doubt Edwards will still be a major contributor.

Full disclosure (non-Ravens): The "scattershooting" start to this column is a tip of the cap to my first sportswriting hero, one William Forrest (Blackie) Sherrod of Belton, Texas.

If I use it again, and I might, just be aware that I stole it.

Haloti Ngata locked up the "best retirement of the year" award with his Instagram post from the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. That literally can't be topped. Well done, big man.



NFL Network's Daniel Jeremiah Talks Ravens Draft Targets

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The 2019 NFL Scouting Combine began in Indianapolis Feb. 26, and the nation's top football prospects have their opportunity to showcase their skills in front of teams and fans alike. NFL Network analyst and former Ravens college scout Daniel Jeremiah joined Glenn Clark Radio Feb. 19 to talk about potential Ravens targets and other local players.

Wide Receivers

Oklahoma's Marquise Brown (5-foot-10, 170 pounds) is a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers wideout Antonio Brown. He transferred to Oklahoma from a junior college in California and put together back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons. Brown won't participate in the combine after suffering a foot injury, but Jeremiah has him listed as the 13th-best prospect in this year's draft class and calls him a "DeSean Jackson clone."

"... He won't run or test anything before the draft," Jeremiah said. "But he's plenty explosive and I think he'll still be gone by the time [the Ravens are] on the clock."

Iowa State's Hakeem Butler (6-foot-6, 225 pounds) is a receiver with an interesting back story. Butler grew up in Baltimore but moved as a teenager to Texas, where he lived with future Kentucky basketball stars Aaron and Andrew Harrison. Butler features big-play ability (more than 1,300 yards and nine touchdowns in 2018) but also carries concerns about his hands.

"... When I really studied him, I just didn't see quite the juice that I was looking for, and I thought he struggled a bit at the top of his route when he had to get in and out of the break point," Jeremiah said. "He's not a player without flaws, but the size you can't coach, the ball skills you can't coach. ... I had him kind of pegged more in that third-round range, rather than the first-round range."

Ole Miss' D.K. Metcalf (6-foot-4, 225 pounds) already sent the football world abuzz when this photo surfaced. The physically gifted wideout caught 12 touchdown passes throughout the past two seasons at Ole Miss and averaged more than 20 yards per catch in 2018. His season ended prematurely after just seven games due to a neck injury, but Jeremiah has him listed as the 16th-best prospect in this year's draft class.

"He is a vertical, dynamic dude," Jeremiah said. "It's going to be a sight to see when you see a dude that big roll like he's going to roll."

Pash Rushers

Florida State's Brian Burns (6-foot-5, 235 pounds) racked up 23 sacks during his three seasons with the Seminoles, including 10 in 2018. Jeremiah currently has Burns ranked 36th in this year's draft class.

"He is a tricky one because he's not a real powerful guy; he played in like the high 220s, although I've been told he's bulked up now and is going to be in the 240s at the combine, so we'll see how he carries that weight," Jeremiah said. "But he's probably got the best first step of any edge rusher in the draft. I just want to see him get a little bit bigger and stronger."

Florida's Jachai Polite's sophomore season in Gainesville, Fla., was cut short by an injury, but he returned in 2018 and broke out with 11 sacks. Jeremiah currently has Polite (6-foot-2, 242 pounds) ranked 21st in the 2019 draft class.

"He played at 240 pounds but he's carried 260 pounds previously. But he is really twitched up, very explosive," Jeremiah said. "They've got some power rushers and they've been effective collectively as a group, but he would give [the Ravens] kind of that fastball off the edge. I think he would make a lot of sense if he were to get to them."

Safeties

Delaware's Nasir Adderley (6-foot, 200 pounds) is currently ranked 33rd in Jeremiah's 2019 draft class rankings. Adderley had 87 tackles, four interceptions and broke up seven passes for the Blue Hens in 2018.

"I love everything about him in terms of just how instinctive he is and how tough he is," Jeremiah said, citing Adderley as a potential replacement if the Ravens decide to move on from Eric Weddle. "You can count me in; I think he kind of fits the Ravens. We talked about, when I was there: speed, toughness, instincts. He definitely fits all three of those."

Maryland's Darnell Savage Jr. (5-foot-11, 200 pounds) turned heads with his playmaking ability in the secondary for the Terps. He started 37 games throughout his four-year career in College Park, Md., making 182 tackles and intercepting eight passes. Jeremiah compared Savage to a former Raven.

"He reminds me a little bit of Jim Leonhard -- somebody who is always just kind of around the ball, buzzing around," Jeremiah said. "So to me I definitely think there's a role for him as somebody that you can drop down and play him in the nickel. He's a blitzer, he's going to be a great special teams player. I gave him a grade that kind of puts him in that third- or fourth-round range, but I think he's a really good football player."



NFL Draft 2019: 5 Potential Baltimore Ravens First-Round Targets

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As the 2019 NFL Scouting Combine ramps up over the next few days, Baltimore Ravens first-year general manager Eric DeCosta and his staff will be on the hunt for young players to target with the No. 22 overall pick in April's draft.

So we put together a quick list of five prospects Ravens fans should monitor during the combine, because they're logical fits for Baltimore in the first round. Each of the players below have gone to the Ravens in various mock drafts. They'll also be in Indy this week to plow through the glorified job interview and talent showcase that attracts the football world's attention. Dive on in:

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

Metcalf's been a popular mock draft pick for the Ravens, who are once again working to reshape their wide receiving corps this offseason in effort to provide 22-year-old quarterback Lamar Jackson with an adequate stable of playmakers. Though Metcalf missed the second half of the 2018 season with injury, his raw size and athleticism (which he can show off this week at the combine) have left scouts salivating. He might not be the most polished receiver in the draft class and certainly didn't post the most eye-popping college stats. But Metcalf has generated more buzz than any other pass-catching prospect.

Jachai Polite, DE, Florida

Several edge rushers in a draft class ripe with defensive line talent could interest the Ravens in the back half of the first round. We'll single out Polite because he shined in an area where Baltimore's defense struggled in 2018: forcing turnovers. Polite led the country with six forced fumbles as a junior at Florida and piled up 11 sacks. A strong combine performance should command the Ravens' attention.

Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State

Delaware safety Nasir Adderley might be the more suitable fit to succeed 34-year-old Pro Bowler Eric Weddle in Baltimore in terms of style, but Abram is draft class' most physically imposing defensive back. The Ravens passed on taking Derwin James last year. This spring, Baltimore might be wary of letting the chance to take a top-notch safety slip away.

Cody Ford, OG/OT, Oklahoma

If the Ravens draft Ford, they'd likely use him to fill a need at guard, though he also spent time at tackle during his college career. In any case, Ford's a big, powerful and aggressive prospect who seems to fit with Baltimore's offensive line preferences. An NFL.com profile of Ford says he "plays with plenty of nasty." The Ravens could use some of that nasty to help protect Jackson for the foreseeable future and carve holes for a revamped running game.

A.J. Brown, WR, Ole Miss

We'll end this list the same way we started it: with an Ole Miss wide receiver. Brown doesn't carry the same jaw-dropping physical traits as Metcalf, but his production in college and elusiveness after the catch make him a potential first-round pick and a nice fit with Jackson.

Note: Two other players the Ravens could target in the first round of the draft, Oklahoma wide receiver Marquise Brown (foot) and Alabama running back Josh Jacobs (groin), will miss the combine or be limited with injuries.



Targets And Draft Needs For All 32 Teams At The 2019 NFL Combine

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More than 300 of the top prospects have gathered in Indianapolis for the annual NFL combine, which begins Tuesday and runs through Monday. Players will undergo medical testing and be put through on-field drills at Lucas Oil Stadium. Then it's on to interviews with team personnel and the media in advance of the 2019 NFL draft, which will take place April 25-27 in Nashville, Tennessee.

We asked our NFL Nation reporters which one position their team should be focused at the combine. Here's what they said regarding a class that is at its deepest and best along the defensive line.

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Baltimore Ravens

Interior offensive line. When asked about the pieces to put around Lamar Jackson, offensive coordinator Greg Roman placed offensive line at the top of the list. "We talk about Lamar a lot, and his unique skill set, and his talent, but we've got to have a strong, powerful offensive line," Roman said. "That's where it all starts -- domination up front and control up front." Baltimore needs to upgrade

at left guard and center. But the Ravens haven't selected an interior offensive lineman in the first round since Ben Grubbs in 2007.

More positions to watch: WR, OLB, RB -- *Jamison Hensley*

Cincinnati Bengals

Linebacker. The Bengals' three starting linebackers, Vontaze Burfict, Preston Brown and Nick Vigil, never played a game together in 2018 due to injuries and suspensions. It quickly became clear that the Bengals need to change the type of linebackers they acquire after being gashed by teams with quick-passing offenses. Instead of the bigger, run-stuffing types the team has long preferred, the Bengals need to look at speedier linebackers who can cover. **More positions to watch:** G, OT and TE -- *Katherine Terrell*

Cleveland Browns

Defensive tackle. It's a good draft for the defensive interior, and the Browns will study that position closely. The team is thrilled with the play of Larry Ogunjobi but feel he can be even better with another strong presence inside. The other benefit of an improved tandem inside to provide up-the-middle pressure: It would free Myles Garrett and Emmanuel Ogbah on the outside and improve the overall pass rush. **More positions to watch:** WR, LB, CB -- *Pat McManamon*

Pittsburgh Steelers

Wide receiver. Trading Antonio Brown could prompt the Steelers to select a wide receiver in the first two rounds for the third straight year. The free agent receiver class is considered weak, and the Steelers are among the league's best at scoring wideout talent through the draft, with JuJu Smith-Schuster the latest success story. Marquise Brown, Antonio's cousin, would be an intriguing vertical threat.

More positions to watch: ILB, CB -- *Jeremy Fowler*



2019 NFL Draft: Baltimore Ravens Team Needs, Draft Picks, Prospects To Watch

With their 2018 season over, it's time for Ravens fans to turn their attention to the draft

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Like it or not, this is Lamar Jackson's team. And since it's likely that Joe Flacco will be elsewhere in 2019, it stands to reason that the Ravens need to build around him. For starters, that means bolstering the offensive line. It also means finding Jackson legitimate deep threats, and perhaps even a dynamic running back to join him in the backfield. This offseason will be all about addressing those key needs.

Here's what you need to know about the Baltimore Ravens and the 2019 NFL Draft.

2019 draft picks

- Round 1: Baltimore
- Round 2: None
- Round 3: Baltimore
- Round 4: Baltimore
- Round 5: Baltimore
- Round 6: Baltimore, Tennessee
- Round 7: None

The Ravens sent their second-round pick to the Eagles as part of the trade that allowed them to move into the first round and draft Lamar Jackson in 2018. The team received the Titans' sixth-rounder in a trade for Kamalei Correa. Baltimore traded its seventh-round pick to Jacksonville in exchange for Luke Bowanko.

Biggest offseason needs

- Interior offensive line
- Wide receiver
- Linebacker
- Pass rusher
- Running back
- Safety
- Defensive line

For as good as the Ravens' running game was over the final seven regular season games, the offensive line was exposed by the Chargers in the wild-card matchup. And while Jackson will need to get better as a passer, it definitely won't happen if he doesn't have time to throw. Jackson could also use a consistent big-play wide receiver to complement all stable of tight end and a potent running game.

On defense, linebacker C.J. Mosley will hit free agency unless he gets a new deal. Same holds for Terrell Suggs, who is 36. And even though Eric Weddle had another fantastic season, he just turned 34. Depth at all three positions make sense this offseason.

Prospects to watch

Chris Lindstrom, OL, Boston College

Lindstrom, who has strong hands and is nimble for his size, shows good footwork to manipulate defenders in the running game. He's also proficient on combo-blocks and easily gets to second level.

D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss

Metcalf played in just seven games for Ole Miss because of a neck injury. But he declared for the draft in late November, a clear indication that he has no health concerns heading into draft season. Metcalf eats up cushion against cornerbacks, smoothly gets into breaks and is good at creating separation downfield using his long strides. He also shows soft hands when hauling in long-arcing throws, as well as the ability to high-point the ball on fade routes. There are questions about his experience, and the offense he played in at Ole Miss, but if he can assuage those concerns he could be the first wideout drafted.



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Kelvin Harmon, WR, NC State

Harmon is one of the best wide receivers in this class and is coming off his second 1,000-yard season for the Wolfpack. He has the ability to get in and out of breaks, sets up cornerbacks with his footwork, can make contested catches, and is a physical after-the-catch runner who also happens to be a willing blocker.

Devin White, LB, LSU

White is one of the most dynamic players in the draft. He's a sideline-to-sideline thumper who would immediately solidify the middle of the defense, making life easier for both the front four and the secondary. White is sometimes a split-second slow to diagnose what's happening in front of him but has the first-step athleticism to make up for it.

Jachai Polite, EDGE, Florida

Polite came out of nowhere in 2018 for the Gators. He finished his junior season with 11 sacks and 18 tackles for loss. Polite is Powerfully and compactly built, and reminiscent of James Harrison -- but with more athleticism.

Montez Sweat, EDGE, Mississippi State

Sweat doesn't have Nick Bosa's athleticism and isn't nearly as dynamic, but he'll likely be on the board late in Round 1. And don't be fooled, Sweat can play; he had 11.5 sacks and 14.0 tackles for loss during his senior season. That was the encore to his junior campaign, which featured 10.5 sacks and 15.5 tackles for loss.

Chauncey Gardner-Johnson, S, Florida

An instinctive player who had a huge final game for the Gators, Gardner-Johnson logged two interceptions -- including a late-game pick-six -- against Michigan in the Peach Bowl. Gardner-Johnson was something of a liability as a tackler in 2017 but he was much more aggressive this season. He can play both safety positions as well as in the slot and his versatility will make him valuable to NFL teams looking to bolster their secondary.