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## 2020 nfl fantasy football rookie mock draft

Before the NFL draft began, fantasy football players writing staff put involved in a rookie draft layout. The room was quite big and comfortable. I encourage you to check out our pre-NFL draft rookie draft layout to get an idea of how things have changed now that we have landing spots. For example, Clyde Edwards-Heller jumped all the way from 1.08 to 1.01 after being taken in the first round by the Chiefs. Full results from our Round 3, one QB rookie draft layout below, and an explanation as to the rationale for each selection. Round 1 1.01 – Clyde Edwards-Heller, RB, Kansas City Chiefs You take the next hunt. McCoy and weapons for Patti Mayonnaise. – Andy Holloway 1.02 – Jonathan Taylor, RB, Indianapolis Colts In terms of fantasy football dynasty, Jonathan Taylor was a favorite rookie of many people entering the draft. He's an explosive player who has shown massive college production, and he has the potential to be a 3-down back. He was drafted by the Colts early in the second round, which means he is guaranteed to have a solid workload behind the elite offensive line (ranked 3rd in 2019 by the PFF). While Marlon Mack has been productive for the Colts in years past, he's not special like Taylor. Taylor needs to deliver a fantasy production of Day 1 and hopefully become a three-down back for the Colts at the start of the season. Jonathan Taylor is a valuable asset to dynasty and has a top-5 RB ceiling for years to come. - Jeff Greenwood 1.03 - Cam Akers, RB, Los Angeles Rams I like De'Andre Swift, but I've got burned so many times by Detroit RBs. I like Akers as a prospect, and I think Akers has a great shot at being the guy on the McVay offense. – Eric Ludwig 1.04 - J.K. Dobbins, RB, Baltimore Ravens Before the NFL draft it would be hard to imagine dobbins' choice before Jeudy, Lamb and Swift, but the pickup location is everything. He joins the aging Mark Ingram in Baltimore, where he will eventually become the leader back on a team that just broke the team record. – Aaron Larson 1.05 – D'Andre Swift, RB, Detroit Lions Swift was my highest-ranked RB going into the NFL draft, and now he has a capital draft in Round 2 to support talent. He'll join Kerryon Johnson at backfield, but he has a good shot to earn a starting role in Detroit. Swift does it all back with three-down skills. - Matthew Betz 1.06 - CeeDee Lamb, WR, Dallas Cowboys It was really close between CeeDee and Ke'Shawn Vaughn, but ultimately I'm compiling who I believe is the best WR in this class in 6th place. – Jason Moore 1.07 - Jerry Jeudy, WR, Denver Broncos Jerry Jeudy has a legitimate shot, having an immediate impact in 2020 with Drew Locke and Cortland Sutton. His ability to play slot allows him to carve out a role with fellow rookie C.J. Hamler, who still has to work on his ball catching skills in the offseason. – Lauren Carpenter 1.08 – Jalen Rehor, WR, Philadelphia Reagor's film shows a fast and electric playmaker who has the ability to point highly to football and make tough catches in traffic. Performing at an early age proved to be a solid indicator for future WR success, and Reagor posted 33 receptions for 576 yards and eight TDs as a true freshman back in 2017. I'm a big fan of Reagor and happy to land it here in the back half of the first round just as the Eagles did in the NFL draft. -Ben Cummins 1.09 - Ke'Shawn Vaughn, RB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers I mentioned how important passing backs are in today's NFL in our first draft layout, and that was the main reason I stole Clyde Edwards-Heller by 1.08. Looks like Chiefs agreed. Ke'Sean Vaughn landed at a dream spot where he should immediately fight for the starting job on an explosive offense. He was the first running back taken in the Toompa Bay era and it's worth taking seriously. Brady has always required strong pass catchers at his backfield, and Arian has a history of finding the same thing. Brady's hand strength fades, and his penchant for scrutiny is strengthened every year. Vaughn's capital project is solid, and most importantly - he's the third-ranked pass protector in this class. Brady will need him to stay on the field. Ronald Jones is just a guy. Vaughn is a safe choice that comes with upside down on the back of the first round. – Robert Wilson 1.10 - Henry Ruggles III, Las Vegas Raiders I just drafted the next Tyrek Hill? Did I just develop the next Darius Heyward-Bey? What a fun game it is. The Raiders needed WR1 and made Ruggs the 1st WR off the board. His college production is not as flashy as others, but his RAC is enough to make anyone plume. I like the player, I like fit. - Ryan Weiss 1.11 - Justin Jefferson, WR, Minnesota Vikings Despite this feeling of going to chalk up here with Jefferson, which, frankly, is kind of, it's not just an INSERT WR drafted in Round 1 for me. A few more very interesting WRs were taken away at once in the 2nd, guys like Michael Pittman and Tee Higgins, who have solid prospects. The Vikings, who take J&J, can be seen as a team reaching the need after they've exchanged Diggs. However, for me, this is just the perfect alignment of talent and requires a meeting in the 1st round. Jefferson should see a lot of work starting in Week 1. - Mike Wright 1.12 - Joe Burrow, QB, Cincinnati Bengals When the QB slips that far and you have a chance to get a starter for the next 5-7 years, you take it. Yes, the value of QB is suppressed when you start only one, but I couldn't pass on it. He was the No 1 pick for a reason, and the weapons in Cincinnati are more than adequate. Zach Taylor has to run 3WR sets often, allowing me to know that Burrow won't work too much out of I-formation. He will be a perennial top-10 QB with some sneaky rushes upside down. – Kyle Borgognoni Round 2 2.01 - Denzel Mims, WR, New York Jets Eat His Ruggs. All he has to do is jump over Breszard Peryman's journey to become Sam Darnold's WR1. Darnold. It did. -Andy Holloway 2.02 - Tie Higgins, WR, Cincinnati Bengals Tie Higgins had a productive career in college as a wide receiver for Clemson, tying both De'Andre Hopkins and Sammy Watkins for the most receiving touchdowns in Clemson history (27). It was developed by the Bengals at the choice of 2.01. While A.J. Green and Tyler Boyd are top receivers in Cincinnati this season, Higgins has the skill set and draft pedigree to make an impact on Joe Burrow as a result of the offense in the coming years. When it comes to fantasy football dynasty, Higgins' choice of long-term fantasy investment is because of the WR talent in front of him at the Bengals, but I'll take a gamble on a player who has a ceiling as Joe Burrow's favorite receiver in a couple of years. – Jeff Greenwood 2.03 – Brandon Ayuk, WR, San Francisco 49ers Last first round of the WR standings. It may take a while to excre a significant role in the SF image, but I think that's exactly the type of player I want at the start of the second round of rookie drafts. – Eric Ludwig 2.04 – Laviska Chenault, WR, Jacksonville Jaguars Chenault can line up anywhere on the field and take him to the house any time he gets the ball in his hands. He has a massive upside if offensive coordinator Jay Gruden can find creative ways to get his touches in Jacksonville. - Aaron Larson 2.05 - Michael Pittman Jr., WR, Indianapolis Colts Pitts Pittman is a big wr with USC, which was extremely productive in its final season in college, dragging in more than 100 receptions and 11 TDs. He has an immediate path to goals in Indianapolis and the Capitals draft early in the second round to believe he can start opposite T.Y. Hilton as early as Week 1. – Matthew Betz 2.06 – Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Miami Dolphins One day we get to the middle of round 2 most prospects will not really be a legitimate NFL career, statistically speaking. Tua is almost a lock to be an NFL starter for several years. – Jason Moore 2.07 - Chase Claypool, WR, Pittsburgh Steelers Chase Claypool has the kind of bruising build he can use to defeat quarterbacks in controversial catches. He can legitimately play either WR or TE and I love the dual identity threat he brings to the table. With a weak TE position on the Steelers, Claypool has the ability to either develop into a TE position or give a healthy Big Ben a big target for easy passes. - Lauren Carpenter 2.08 - Brian Edwards, WR, Las Vegas Raiders I'm not sure how high Brian Edwards' ceiling is, but I firmly believe he can be a solid starter on the outside for many years to come. Edwards posted his 100th percentage breakout age of 17.8 according to Player Profiler, catching 44 passes for 590 yards and four TDs as a true freshman back in 2016. And while Edwards is out after his senior season, he's still young, as he'll be 21 years old through Nov. In Las Vegas, he gets into a favorable situation for early game time in his career. - Ben Cummins 2.09 - Moss, RB, Buffalo Bills' Devin Singletary is one of my favorites registry, and this was expected. Frank Gore is long gone and Singletary doesn't have the size or frame to be a real workhorse. It was a pleasant dream, but unlikely. Moss is a mountain runner and a strong back who has to do wonders on the goal line. He should easily be right in Frank Gore's role on offense, determined to run the ball. It is a safe, low chance of ceiling at the moment in the draft. - Robert Wilson 2.10 - Justin Herbert, QB, Los Angeles Chargers There are plenty of lottery tickets RBs and WRs still left, but I feel better taking the QB that was drafted in Round 1. There are many blows to Herbert, but his arm strength makes up for most, if not all of them. He comes into offense with two big WRs, a big TE, and one of the best passing RBs in the league. And he only has to knock out Thyrod Taylor. I'll take it all day in Round 2. Ryan Weiss Christian Petersen/Getty Images 2.11 – A.J. Simpson Dillon, RB, Green Bay Packers Yes, the Packers had a bizarre draft pick. Yes, RB's Round 2 selection seemed unnecessary and annoying to the value of Aaron Jones. In dynasty, it's not just about this year. Both Aaron Jones and Jamal Williams are in the final year of their contracts. It may be chasing too far down the narrative street here, but coach LaFleur has come from the Titans and AJ Dillon is a kind of Derrick Henry clone in terms of size and athletic measured. Dillon is not the choice to help your fantasy team this year, but next year he could be the leader of the Titans. - Mike Wright 2.12 - Darniron Evans, RB, Tennessee Titans I'll take backup Derrick Henry from Appalachia. Evans was selected in front of some other higher profile RBs from major schools (Zach Moss, Joshua Kelly, Anthony McFarland Jr.) because of his home run rate and ability to force missed tackles. He also profiles as a solid passing catcher, so he's more than just handcuffed. - Kyle Borgognoni Round 3 3.01 – Cole Kmet, TE, Chicago Bears Because he's the best of the ten TE's they have! – Andy Holloway 3.02 – Van Jefferson, WR, Los Angeles Rams Jefferson was drafted by the Rams in the second round of the draft. He has the potential to become a productive receiver now that Brandin Cooks is out of the picture. It wasn't long ago that the Rams passing offense backed up three solid receivers. Jefferson's a bit of a dart throw, but he's got upside down. It also doesn't hurt that his father is a wide receiver coach for the Jets and was a former NFL player himself. – Jeff Greenwood 3.03 – Ino Benjamin, RB, Arizona Cardinals This is a tough spot in the rookie draft. I'm not sure why Benjamin is slipping to the 7th round of the NFL draft, but he fits perfectly into Arizona's offense, and there's a path to production with Drake for only a one-year deal. – Eric Ludwig 3.04 – Tyler Johnson, WR, Tampa Bay Buccaneers Johnson was massively productive in college and heading for one of the most depleted offenses in the NFL. Yes, he'll be down the pingre order for the Bucs, but he also has to soft coverage if he can work his way onto the field in three receiver sets. – Aaron Larson 3.05 – Anthony McFarland Jr., RB, Pittsburgh Steelers McFarland is a shiver with the ball in his hands, and he has the speed of hacking the game. James Conner should continue to get the first crack at the top job in 2020, but the backfield is wide open afterwards. Also, as we've seen in recent years, Conner has struggled to stay healthy, and if he should miss any time, I expected McFarland to be the next person up. – Matthew Betz 3.06 – Joshua Kelly, RB, Los Angeles Chargers Joshua Kelly was not pre-drafted beloved, but he landed in one of the best situations. The Chargers lost Melvin Gordon and led Round 4 to bring in a new RB. I'll take that in Round 3. - Jason Moore 3.07 - Jalen Hurts, QB, Philadelphia Eagles This pick is a safe choice as a backup in the event of an injury to the Eagles' signal callers. There is an opportunity for Hurts to see game time in the future, but for now Hurts will be a backup in both my fantasy team and real football. – Lauren Carpenter Carmen Manata/Getty Images 3.08 – Antonio Gibson, RB/WR, Washington Redskins He was a freak athlete in Memphis and has a chance to move quickly up the depth chart. Apart from Terry McLaurin, there is no one else in Washington who really demands our attention. Take a shot at someone with a measiature and kick a return pedigree, a skill that has shown to translate to success with many others in the NFL. -Ben Cummins 3.09 - Devin Duvernay, WR, Baltimore Ravens I covered Duvernay in my replay rounds 3 and 4, and I stand by those claims. It has blazing speed, firm hands, and opportunity. Mark Andrews and Marquise Brown are excellent players but are also not target pigs. The Ravens need a second receiver, and John Harbaugh knows how to use DuVernay's unique skill set. If you don't believe me, watch a video of how he reacted when they were able to develop Duvernay because he assumed Bill Belichick would touch him first. – Robert Wilson 3.10 – Antonio Gandhi-Golden, WR, Washington Redskins As far as landing spots go, Washington for WR was at the top of the list. AGG is a small school perspective that has dominated less competition. He's big, fast, and will make the perfect WR2 opposite Terry McLaurin. – Ryan Weiss 3.11 – Drijay Dallas, RB, Seattle Solid Player. Will Carson or Penny be really healthy? – Mike Wright 3.12 – Donovan Peoples-Jones, WR, Cleveland Browns DPJ! He had all the rage coming into Michigan as a 5-star prospect, but he failed to believe that his lack of big-time production was a porous QB game, maybe the DPJ could come into its own in Cleveland. Some scouts had him as a top-10 WR entering the draft process, but he fell all the way to the top of round 6. He is the tallest (6'2) of the Browns' wide receiver corps and may have a chance to argue ahead of Damion Ratley as WR3 for the foreseeable future. – Kyle Kyle

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