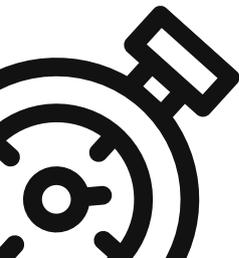


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NCAA TOURNAMENT BRACKET ANALYSIS

Strategy, Odds, & Upsets by Spencer Limbach

INTRODUCTION

This portion of the 2019 NCAA Tournament Cheat Sheet takes a deep dive into bracket strategy and value opportunities. We will identify the top mistakes most bracket participants make while giving you the ammunition to take advantage.

SCORING TYPES

This is key when filling out brackets. What scoring method does your bracket pool use? Here are the most popular types:

- Standard: 1-2-4-8-16-32
- Standard Plus: 1-2-4-8-16-32 + Seed Number (or Seed Difference)
- Multiple: Round x Seed Number

The “Standard” pools are pretty much your default options on ESPN, Yahoo, CBS, and other places. They give no extra reward to upsets, calling for a logical and conservation approach.

The “Standard Plus” or “Multiple” gives more incentive to upsets, which makes for some interesting upset scenarios – particularly in the first few rounds.

You will see these scoring types referenced often to help guide bracket decisions based on risk/reward situations of your bracket pool.

5 FATAL MISTAKES OF CASUAL PICKERS

Here’s a list of the five biggest mistakes casual pickers make when it comes to their bracket pools:

- 1 - Not considering the size of the pool. It’s amazing how people disregard this. Furthermore, people think that a pool of 25-40 people is considered large, and they need to be extra sneaky (and risky) with their picks. You really don’t, or not as much as some people seem to think. As long as you identify some key value situations, you don’t need to predict “Cinderella Story” in order to win.

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- 2 - Not considering the scoring type. We went over this in the previous section. Your aggressiveness should be directly tailored to the size and scoring type of your pool. Yes, it seems introductory, but you'll have an advantage over at least 50% of your typical office pool upon fully grasping those items.
- 3 - Not considering crowd bias. Do you live in Iowa? If so, it's likely that you have some Hawkeye or Cyclone fans in your pool. If that's the case, it's probable those people will have Iowa and/or Iowa State going farther than the odds suggest. You can use that bias against the crowd ... Also, teams that are hot at the moment or featured heavily on SportsCenter (see Zion Williamson and Duke) will likely have an inflated amount of backers. We'll cover that more in-depth with the following sections.
- 4 - Completely ignoring odds. Vegas is your friend! They provide point spreads on first round games and odds for each team to advance based on the round and/or championship. This provides a quick reference of who the "experts" believe will advance and how far they will go. We will cover these details in-depth below.
- 5 - Inability to find value situations. Understanding these odds and comparing them to all the biases of the crowd will open up value opportunities. These will be identified in the following sections.

FIRST ROUND UPSETS

Oregon (vs. Wisconsin)

This one is pretty straightforward, especially if you are in a league that gives a bonus to upsets are seed number. Oregon went through a rough stretch in the middle of the season. Since then, they have learned how to play around injuries, currently rounding into form as a dangerous team. In other words, they aren't your average 12 seed. They are probably closer to a 6 or 7 seed in my opinion. Wisconsin is favored by 1 point here, essentially creating a 50-50 split as far as the odds go. Despite that, only 36% of early pickers are siding with Oregon. The Ducks have fantastic interior defense to stifle Ethan Happ, and I'm optimistic they'll get it done here.

UC Irvine (vs. Kansas State)

The 13 seeds don't have the same upset track record as their neighboring 12 seeds, and that creates value opportunities when the timing is right. Guess what? The timing is right on this one! Kansas State is only favored by 5 points over UC Irvine despite checking in as the Big 12 regular season champions. UC Irvine has a 40% chance of winning based on the moneyline odds, yet only 15% of the public is siding with them in bracket pools. That is the definition of a value opportunity. Aggressive bracket pickers should take notice, especially those who get a bonus for upsets or seeds.

Northeastern (vs. Kansas)

It may seem like we are picking on the state of Kansas, but maybe the Wildcats and Jayhawks are a little overrated coming into the tournament. Kansas is a blue chip program with pedigree behind their name, but the Jayhawks aren't the same type of threat as previous years. They are seven point favorites against Northeastern, and the underdog 13 seed has a 28% chance of winning here. Only 7% of people are taking Northeastern in this spot, hence your value opportunity. I have Auburn beating Kansas in the next round anyway, so taking a chance on Northeastern in brackets that reward upsets (or seed numbers) deserves a look.

Baylor (vs. Syracuse)

This isn't really an upset, but the public seems to think Baylor is the lesser team here. Syracuse is favored by an insignificant two points, and Baylor has a 49% chance of winning according to the moneyline odds. Despite that coin flip, only 33% of early pickers are taking the Baylor Bears. That smells like an opportunity to me!

St. Mary's (vs. Villanova)

Villanova has been an absolute buzz saw in previous season, but the Wildcats aren't nearly as dominant this season. Even though they are coming off winning the Big East Tournament (the public loves conference

champions), they may be overvalued. St. Mary's has a 36% chance of winning while only 18% of the public is taking them. If you recall, St. Mary's knocked off 1-seed Gonzaga to get here. This is an interesting move to consider depending on your pool configuration.

Arizona State/St. John's (vs. Buffalo) Belmont/Temple (vs. Maryland)

I'll go ahead and group these games together. Both Buffalo and Maryland are 6-seeds who will face 11-seeds that have the play-in game on Tuesday/Wednesday. This happens every season, where the public doesn't even look at the teams from the play-in game. Whatever the psychology may be, there's a real opportunity for the play-in winner to provide value in comparison to the public ignoring them. I would recommend checking the spread on these games once the matchups are set, then considering an upset based on that - while knowing the underdog will probably only have 10% support from the public.

BEST VALUE OPPORTUNITIES

Oregon to the Sweet 16

Not only do I like Oregon to advance past Wisconsin in the first round, they have a value opportunity to go to the Sweet 16 as well. I mentioned it earlier, but the Ducks are much better than their 12 seed indicates. If they get past Wisconsin, they'll face the winner of UC Irvine and Kansas State. You already know how I feel about Kansas State (see above), as they may not even make it to the second round. Oregon has a 35% chance to make it to the Sweet 16, but only 15% of early pickers have them there.

Texas Tech to the Elite 8

Texas Tech was a very solid team throughout the season. They laid an egg in the Big 12 tournament, and I have a feeling they'll be underrated due to the bias of that recent performance. Sure enough, only 20% of early pickers have Texas Tech making the Elite 8 despite the odds suggesting they have a 36% chance of getting there. Most people are loading up on Michigan out of that corner of the bracket, creating a "swerve opportunity" with Texas Tech – who happens to have one of the best defenses in the country.

Gonzaga to the Championship Game

Everyone is taking Duke to the championship game from the left side of the bracket. That creates some value with Gonzaga, the 1-seed out of the East. According to the odds, Gonzaga has a 45% chance of making the Final Four. They may have to go through Michigan or Texas Tech, but Duke has Michigan State in their regional. Gonzaga has a 22% chance to get to the championship, but only 10% are taking them that far.

Virginia to Win the Championship

Virginia became the first 1-seed to lose in the first round last season. People won't forgive them for busting their brackets last season. An early loss to Florida State in the ACC Tournament last week doesn't help either. However, Virginia checks in with a 14% chance to win the NCAA tournament this season. That's right alongside Gonzaga as the second-best behind Duke's 29% chance – according to futures odds. However, only 5% of the early public brackets have UVA winning it all. Yes, they have had some tournament problems in recent memory, but let's not forget that Virginia has been a dominant force all season while handing losses to quality tournament teams such as Wisconsin, Maryland, VCU, Florida State, Virginia Tech (twice), North Carolina, Louisville (twice), and Syracuse. They went down to the wire with Duke twice as well ... Maybe you should give the Cavaliers a closer look. The value is certainly there.

NCAA TOURNAMENT PLAYER ANALYSIS

Top Picks, Sleepers, and Landmines by Spencer Limbach

This section is meant to shed some light on the top overall player picks for NCAA Tournament fantasy drafts along with identifying sleepers and potential landmines. Of course, this depends greatly on the scoring method of your league, which is something that you can fully customize in the active “Excel Cheat Sheet” part of this package.

PREMIUM PLAYERS

It’s not surprising that all of the 1-seeds have the best odds (according to betting futures) to reach the final four. From here, Duke and Virginia are looking at the best chances to make the Championship game, while has a heavy 30% projection to win it all. Definitely take that into consideration when scouting the top overall players for fantasy drafts.

- 1. Zion Williamson – F – Duke
- 2. RJ Barrett – F – Duke
- 3. Rui Hachimura – F – Gonzaga
- 4. Kyle Guy – G – Virginia
- 5a. Cameron Johnson – G – North Carolina
- 5b. Brandon Clarke – F – Gonzaga

This is a representation of what the top five should look like in most drafts. Take note that this example uses the “points only” scoring method. If we added assists and rebounds into the mix, Luke Maye (F- North Carolina) could crack his way into the top five due to his rebounding prowess. Looking outside the aforementioned top picks, Grant Williams (F – Tennessee) and Admiral Schofield (G – Tennessee) are two guys who I am very optimistic about in the top ten. I really like Tennessee’s chances to make the Final Four, and both of these guys will be putting up numbers along the way.

SERIOUS SLEEPERS

In the “Bracket Analysis” section, we talked about Oregon having some pretty good odds to reach the Sweet 16. That puts Ducks’ players like Payton Pritchard (G), Louis King (F), and Paul White (F) into sleeper territory. It helps that they are all playing very well at the moment. In points, rebounds, and assists leagues - my projections (with Oregon making Sweet 16) have Pritchard, King, and White at 50, 56, and 81 respectively. That compares to 236th and beyond in the KenPom bracket, which has Oregon getting bounced in the first round.

Texas Tech, Purdue, and Houston are 3-seeds who are getting put on the backburner for their respective regionals. Carsen Edwards (G – Purdue) has massive upside if the Boilermakers can make a run, but he’ll likely go appropriately around 30 or so in drafts ... I’m intrigued to see where Jarrett Culver (G – Texas Tech) lands, as he’s averaging 20-6-4 for the Red Raiders. He should probably be around 25-30 alongside Edwards, but he’s certainly on my watch list in case of a slip ... Houston is a wild card in this tournament, as I wouldn’t be surprised if they reached the Elite 8 or were upset in the second round against Iowa State. Corey Davis Jr (G- Houston) is a star with top 50 potential, and Armoni Brooks (G – Houston) is averaging 14 points and 7 boards for the Cougars.

Digging even deeper, 4-7 seeds like Florida State, Auburn, Nevada, Villanova, and Iowa State have the talent to make a deep run. They are definitely risk/reward picks, but the upside is nothing to scoff at. That includes:

- Jordan Caroline (F – Nevada),
- Bryce Brown (G – Auburn),
- Terance Mann (G – Florida State)
- Marial Shayok (G – Iowa State)
- Eric Paschall (F – Villanova)
- Cody Martin (F – Nevada)
- Phil Booth (G – Villanova)
- Jared Harper (G – Auburn)
- Mifondu Kabengele (F – Florida State)
- Chuma Okeke (F – Auburn)

Of that group, Phil Booth is a fantastic lift while averaging 19 points per game with a 94.12 consistency score according to our Cheat Sheet.

IMPENDING BUSTS

The “Bracket Analysis” section put the following higher seeded teams on upset alert:

- Wisconsin
- Kansas State
- Kansas
- Buffalo
- Maryland

We’ll need to see where Buffalo and Maryland fall after the play-in games, but they would be locked into some tough second round matchups either way. I have a tough time seeing any of these teams make a run deep into the tournament.

In addition to that, I’ll downgrade players from LSU and Mississippi State. The LSU program is going through turmoil at the moment, and that has to be a clear distraction. Despite the 3-see, I’m apprehensive when it comes to taking any Tigers’ players.

Quite frankly, I’m surprised Mississippi State made the tournament. They didn’t stack up well against the top teams of their conference this season. The Bulldogs beat Auburn in late January, but it’s safe to say Bruce Pearl’s squad was a different team back then. Mississippi State is a 6.5 point favorite over Liberty in the first round, putting them on upset alert. I don’t like their chances over getting past a battle-tested Virginia Tech squad if they advance to the Round of 32.

How many upsets is too many? - by Randy Quis

Taking a deeper dive into NCAA tourney upsets and 2019 possibilities

When filling out your bracket for a contest or even bragging rights, it's madly tempting to throw some upsets in your bracket. Chalky brackets are much less interesting – Who wants to talk about their bracket if they picked all the favorites? But while it feels like the first-round upsets can really turn the tide in your favor bracket-wise, it can really lead to your demise. (I'll see myself out). Let's take a deeper look at seeds 11-16 how frequently these upsets happen in the first round, and even looking towards the Sweet 16.

Historical Upsets by Seed

16-seeds

- One - This has happened just once, but it was just last year! (UMBC over Virginia) This one is not only unique in the sense that it's the only 16-seed to upset a top seed, but they toppled the Cavs by 20 points.

- None – I don't like any teams to challenge for an upset this year. All four top seeds should cruise to easy wins.

15-seeds

- It has only happened 8 times -- This type of upset feels like it happens quite frequently, but it's not common. It's most likely a variable of the specific teams that have performed this feat and just how special those teams were. Before Middle Tennessee State took the 2016 tourney by storm by taking down Denzel Valentine's Michigan State Spartans, it was the Dunk City squad from Florida Gulf Coast who scored two victories in the 2013 event.

- The 2012 Lehigh team featuring CJ McCollum that bounced Duke and Mason Plumlee was a 15-seed, but prior to that, the 2001 Norfolk State squad had been the last 15-seed to escape the first round. Almost all the upsets were close games as well. Only Coppin State in 1997 won their game by more than 10 points, beating South Carolina by 13.

14-seeds

- This has happened 21 times so here's where it begins to get interesting. Although we haven't seen a 14-seed make the round of 32 in the last two tournaments, there was one that advanced in 2013, 2014 and 2016, while two (Georgia State and UAB) advanced in 2015.

- Oh, the memories. The Mercer (2014) team that eliminated a and Duke and the Stephen F. Austin team that was a bucket away from the Sweet 16.

- Yale (+8) – The Ivy League was no joke this year, and this Yale team just took down a solid Harvard team twice in the last month. LSU is in shambles right now without their head coach and I wouldn't be surprised if Yale challenges for a second win.

13-seeds

- Team seeded 13th have won 28 times, just more than 1 win per 5 chances at the upset.

- This is where we had some action in the 2018 event last year with Marshall and Buffalo both winning their opening round games. Neither were able to advance any further and that

seems to be the trend with this upset. Not since Ramon Galloway and LaSalle advanced to the Sweet 16 from the First Four in 2013 have we seen a lot of noise from this spot. However, the Explorers did have benefit of another upset (12-seeded Ole Miss) in their region, which gave them an easier 2nd round matchup.

- Don't expect to find a team here in the batch of 13 seeds that's going far in the tournament, but fire one up – In the last 18 years, only in 2004, 2007 and 2017 did all four of the 4-seeds take care of business.

- UC Irvine(+5.5) – They've played a fairly soft schedule, but winning 16 games in a row is a solid feat for any team coming into the tournament.

12 seeds

- There have been forty-seven 12-seeds to defeat 5 seeds, so we see this upset quite frequently, at almost a 40% clip.

- Since 2008, there's only been two years (2015 and 2018) in which a 12-seed didn't pull an upset. On top of that, only 2017 and 2011 featured years where just a single 12-seed grabbed win.

- Oregon(+1.5) This year's eyeroll special. Everyone will refer to this as a "big" upset, but Vegas is already telling us it's almost a coin flip.

- New Mexico State(7.5) won 30 games, but Kansas and Washington State were the only power-six conference teams they faced all season.

11 seeds

- There have been 51 wins by 11-seeds in total, which isn't many more than the 12-seeds, but this has been the upset hotbed in the recent tournament era. Only one set of 6 seeds in 2004 (Boston College (**Craig Smith/Jared Dudley**), Wisconsin, UNC (Jawad Williams era), Vanderbilt) were able to run the 11-seed gauntlet successfully and go 4-0.
- 8 teams seeded in this slot have advanced Elite 8.
- Most recently we saw last year's darlings, Loyola-Chicago, come from this spot. 11-seeds like to party, because there's been multiple 11's winning games each of the last five years, including three victorious 11-seeds in both 2016 and 2017.
- All four major Cinderellas made their runs as 11 seeds. Sister Jean and Loyola-Chicago (2018), VCU (2011), George Mason (2006), LSU (1986) accomplished the unthinkable and made it all the way to the Final Four.
- Saint Mary's. They just took down one of the top 4 teams in ranked in the field (Gonzaga) and they are just a 6 point underdog against Villanova, the tournaments' defending champions.

Ohio State (+6) is also capable of pulling a minor upset of Iowa State.

- Belmont – The mid-major delight will be a popular upset pick, but Maryland has been shaky at times this year.

Randy Quis' Bracket and Player Breakdown

East Region

1. Duke – I'm not thrilled with Duke being viewed as the top overall seed despite losing 5 games. It's not a good precedent to set for seeding. However, the talent is there and as you heard on ESPN all week and weekend, if the Blue Devils have Zion, they have a chance. I won't be surprised if they win the whole thing. The recent wins over Syracuse, North Carolina and Florida State are very impressive.
2. Michigan State – The Spartans prevailed over rival Michigan to win the Big Ten Tournament and has a favorable matchup with 15th-seeded Bradley. Guard Cassius Winston could help Tom Izzo get back to his winning ways in March.
3. LSU – Proceed with a lot of caution if you like this LSU Tiger team. Much has been made of the coaching turmoil surrounding Will Wade, but can this team get things straight on the court. It will help having freshman Javonte Smart in the lineup, but Yale is a tough first round matchup.
4. Virginia Tech – Justin Robinson could return to the lineup for the Hokies' first round game against Saint Louis. They were playing well in his absence and I like them to win a couple games and make the Sweet 16.

Prediction – Duke wins the region. The uber talented Zion Williamson leads the Blue Devils to the Final Four with relative ease. If they end up facing a talented and experienced seed in the conference semis however, their bid for a title might be cut short.

Player to watch – Zion Williamson – Nothing much needs to be said here. He's shooting an absurd 33-41 (80%) from the field since he came back from his knee injury.

Upset Special: Yale. Belmont will be the popular choice in this region, but I like Yale to snag one win and perhaps two. They feature the Ivy League's top player Miye Oni, who averaged 17.6 points per game this season. Check out this article from David Wilson of the Miami Herald to learn more about Oni.

<https://www.miamiherald.com/sports/college/article228059049.html>

Midwest Region

1. North Carolina -- The Tar Heels play up and down and are sometimes all over the place—yet they seem to keep getting better. It took all Duke and a healthy Zion Williamson had to knock them from the ACC tournament. UNC will be a tough out.
2. Kentucky – I've got Houston upsetting the Wildcats in the second round, but with coach John Calipari's ability to prepare his team for a tournament, an Elite Eight run isn't out of the question.
3. Houston- The Cougars are deep and have lots of weapons on offense, most notably, wing scorer Corey Davis.
4. Kansas -- The usually mighty Jayhawks suffered some personnel loses in Udoka Azubuike and Lagerald Vick and struggled down the stretch as a result. I think the run ends early for the Jayhawks this season.

Prediction—North Carolina – UNC might be the best team in the country based on recent form and results, but do they have enough to fight off some pesky teams from a tough region? The emergence of Colby White and Cameron Johnson as consistent scorers has me believing in the Heels cutting down some nylon.

Players to watch: Dedric Lawson of Kansas was dominant this year after transferring from Memphis, averaging a double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Upset special – Seton Hall. The trendy pick will be Wofford over Seton Hall, but I like the way the Pirates and their lead guard Myles Powell were playing down stretch. I'm taking Seton Hall to win two games before falling to the Cougars in the Sweet 16.

West Region

1. Gonzaga – Despite losing their conference tournament, the Zags are a mid-major goliath and won't be intimidated by anyone. Their Maui Invitational win over Duke and Zion Williamson should continue to give them confidence that they are as good as anyone in the country.
2. Michigan -- Defending West Regional champions looked unbeatable at times this season and I like coach Beilein's ability to prepare his teams for the NCAA tournament.
3. Texas Tech – Led by dynamic guard Jarret Culver (18.5 ppg), the Red Raiders were impressive this season. Even though I like their size and physicality, I'm predicting them to fall in an upset to CJ Massinburg and Buffalo.
4. Florida State – Deep and athletic, Florida State is never a team you want to see in your bracket. I like them to topple the Zags, despite my affinity for the depth and athleticism that they possess.

Prediction: Michigan. Florida State knocks off Gonzaga, allowing Michigan to escape from the West Region.

Player to watch: Gonzaga's Rui Hachimura is a load. At 6-8, the junior cruised to more than 20 points per game this season in addition to dominating the glass.

Upset Special: Buffalo – As they did a year ago, Jeremy Harris and CJ Massinburg have the scoring chops to get BU through to the next round.

South Region

1. Virginia – Can they overcome the recent disappointment of falling short in the ACC tournament, as well as the lingering emotions for the UMBC disaster. Only time will tell, but I'm going back to the well with the Cavaliers. They busted many a bracket last year, and may do the same this year. However, De'Andre Hunter is healthy and I'm envisioning a different result this March.
2. Tennessee – Sister Jean's and Loyola took advantage of the Vols inexperience in March last year, but they return this year stronger and ready to avenge that defeat.
3. Purdue – The Boilermakers have had some nice results in the last couple years and could fine the same success in 2019 if guard Carsen Edwards is hitting from the outside.
4. Kansas State – They are very vulnerable with their injury situation and they are facing a game UC Irvine team that hasn't lost in quite some time.

Prediction – Virginia edges Tennessee to make the Final Four and come full circle from a year ago.

Watch out for: Villanova – The defending champs lost a lot of firepower from last years' squad, but with Eric Paschal and Phil Booth playing well as of late, another late season run could be in the cards.

Upset Special – UC Irvine -- Winners of 16-straight games, UC Irvine boasts a balanced attack, with seven of those players averaging more than five points per game. These teams aren't usually built for the tournament or a deep run for that matter, but I think they can get by an injured Kanas State team.

Player to Watch - De'Andre Hunter, Jr, Virginia – Now fully healthy, the nation will get to see what a difference maker Hunter's size and athleticism is for the Cavaliers.

KenPom Bracket- Points League Rankings

Rank	PLAYER	PROJ PTS	TEAM
1	Rui Hachimura F	117.64	Gonzaga
2	RJ Barrett F	116.62	Duke
3	Zion Williamson F	112.31	Duke
4	Kyle Guy G	103.31	Virginia
5	Brandon Clarke F	100.76	Gonzaga
6	De'Andre Hunter G	96.53	Virginia
7	Cameron Johnson G	93.66	North Carolina
8	Zach Norvell Jr. G	87.66	Gonzaga
9	Coby White G	83.88	North Carolina
10	Ty Jerome G	76.74	Virginia
11	Cassius Winston G	76.56	Michigan St.
12	Grant Williams F	72.33	Tennessee
13	Luke Maye F	70.39	North Carolina
14	Josh Perkins G	66.79	Gonzaga
15	Admiral Schofield G	66.65	Tennessee
16	Cam Reddish F	66.05	Duke
17	PJ Washington F	62.79	Kentucky
18	Tyler Herro G	62.73	Kentucky
19	Carsen Edwards G	61.83	Purdue
20	Jarrett Culver G	57.63	Texas Tech
21	Corey Davis Jr. G	56.93	Houston
22	Ignas Brazdeikis F	56.01	Michigan
23	Jordan Bone G	55.73	Tennessee
24	Kerry Blackshear Jr. F	51.68	Virginia Tech
25	Tre Jones G	51.68	Duke
26	Markus Howard G	51.26	Marquette
27	Keldon Johnson G	50.55	Kentucky
28	Jordan Poole G	50.35	Michigan
29	Dylan Windler G	48.65	Belmont
30	Ethan Happ F	48.5	Wisconsin
31	Charles Matthews G	47.56	Michigan
32	Nick Ward F	46.95	Michigan St.
33	Jared Harper G	46.18	Auburn
34	Sam Merrill G	46.18	Utah St.
35	Fletcher Magee G	45.91	Wofford
36	Nickeil Alexander-Walker G	45.82	Virginia Tech
37	Jon Teske C	44.04	Michigan
38	Matt McQuaid G	43.72	Michigan St.
39	Bryce Brown G	43.72	Auburn
40	Tremont Waters G	42.81	LSU
41	Xavier Tillman F	42.71	Michigan St.
42	Skylar Mays G	41.23	LSU
43	Kenny Goins F	41.23	Michigan St.
44	Kenny Williams G	41.09	North Carolina
45	Corey Kispert F	40.82	Gonzaga
46	Naz Reid F	40.3	LSU
47	Javonte Smart G	40	LSU
48	Nassir Little F	39.99	North Carolina
49	Davide Moretti G	39.39	Texas Tech
50	Mamadi Diakite F	39.2	Virginia

51	Ahmed Hill G	39.11	Virginia Tech
52	Caleb Martin F	38.43	Nevada
53	Garrison Brooks F	38.25	North Carolina
54	Phil Booth G	38.19	Villanova
55	Zavier Simpson G	38.04	Michigan
56	Quinnndary Weatherspoon G	37.69	Mississippi St.
57	Jordan Bowden G	36.92	Tennessee
58	Reid Travis F	36.89	Kentucky
59	Chuma Okeke F	36.86	Auburn
60	Dedric Lawson F	36.53	Kansas
61	Armoni Brooks G	36.47	Houston
62	Isaiah Livers F	36.35	Michigan
63	Killian Tillie F	36.33	Gonzaga
64	Mfiondu Kabengele F	35.95	Florida St.
65	Jarron Cumberland G	35.94	Cincinnati
66	CJ Massinburg G	35.9	Buffalo
67	Marial Shayok G	34.68	Iowa St.
68	Darnell Edge G	34.49	Fairleigh Dickinson
69	Filip Petrushev F	34.05	Gonzaga
70	Matt Mooney G	33.99	Texas Tech
71	Ashton Hagans G	33.6	Kentucky
72	Lamonte Turner G	33	Tennessee
73	Kevin McClain G	32.59	Belmont
74	Geno Crandall G	32.55	Gonzaga
75	Luguentz Dort G	32.46	Arizona St.
76	Tyus Battle G	32.46	Syracuse
77	Jordan Nwora F	32.43	Louisville
78	Nick Perkins F	32.32	Buffalo
79	Matt Haarms C	32.07	Purdue
80	Ryan Cline G	31.3	Purdue
81	Dejon Jarreau G	31.2	Houston
82	Vinnie Shahid G	30.65	N. Dakota St.
83	Eric Paschall F	30.64	Villanova
84	Brad Davison G	29.81	Wisconsin
85	Kristian Doolittle F	29.81	Oklahoma
86	Ty Outlaw G	29.45	Virginia Tech
87	Terance Mann G	29.17	Florida St.
88	Khalil Iverson G	28.94	Wisconsin
89	Mike Holloway Jr. F	28.91	Fairleigh Dickinson
90	Anthony Cowan Jr. G	28.9	Maryland
91	Cameron Jackson F	28.64	Wofford
92	Marcus Evans G	28.59	VCU
93	Jahlil Jenkins G	28.57	Fairleigh Dickinson
94	Barry Brown Jr. G	28.56	Kansas St.
95	Jeremy Harris G	28.54	Buffalo
96	Lindell Wigginton G	28.52	Iowa St.
97	Tariq Owens F	27.67	Texas Tech
98	Jordan Caroline F	27.63	Nevada
99	Jay Huff F	27.36	Virginia
100	Nojel Eastern G	27.32	Purdue

101	Braxton Key G	27.24	Virginia
102	Sam Hauser F	27.13	Marquette
103	Tyson Ward G	27.11	N. Dakota St.
104	Neemias Queta C	26.85	Utah St.
105	Remy Martin G	26.78	Arizona St.
106	D'Mitrik Trice G	26.67	Wisconsin
107	Devon Dotson G	26.15	Kansas
108	Trent Forrest G	26	Florida St.
109	Brady Manek F	25.98	Oklahoma
110	Cody Martin F	25.38	Nevada
111	Tyson Carter G	25.35	Mississippi St.
112	Ja Morant G	25.3	Murray St.
113	Myles Powell G	25.01	Seton Hall
114	Aaron Henry F	24.99	Michigan St.
115	Nathan Hoover G	24.62	Wofford
116	Kyle Alexander F	24.49	Tennessee
117	Talen Horton-Tucker G	24.49	Iowa St.
118	Alex O'Connell G	24.23	Duke
119	Nate Hinton G	23.99	Houston
120	Christian James G	23.92	Oklahoma
121	Kavell Bigby-Williams F	23.89	LSU
122	Xavier Sneed F	23.88	Kansas St.
123	Elijah Hughes F	23.84	Syracuse
124	Rob Edwards G	23.75	Arizona St.
125	M.J. Walker G	23.65	Florida St.
126	Bruno Fernando F	23.61	Maryland
127	Reggie Perry F	23.41	Mississippi St.
128	Zylan Cheatham F	23.15	Arizona St.
129	Kamau Stokes G	23.13	Kansas St.
130	Brandone Francis G	22.82	Texas Tech
131	Galen Robinson Jr. G	22.5	Houston
132	Jayvon Graves G	22.43	Buffalo
133	Jazz Johnson G	22.41	Nevada
134	Shizz Alston Jr. G	21.73	Temple
135	Marcus Santos-Silva F	21.72	VCU
136	Anthony Lamb F	21.67	Vermont
137	Marlon Taylor G	21.66	LSU
138	De'Riante Jenkins G	21.53	VCU
139	Issac Vann F	21.51	VCU
140	Kihei Clark G	21.4	Virginia
141	Jalen Smith F	21.23	Maryland
142	Diogo Brito G	21.22	Utah St.
143	Nate Reuvers F	21.13	Wisconsin
144	Lamar Peters G	20.86	Mississippi St.
145	Grady Eifert F	20.78	Purdue
146	Phil Cofer F	20.74	Florida St.
147	Oshae Brissett F	20.74	Syracuse
148	Anfernee McLemore F	20.68	Auburn
149	Tre'Shawn Thurman F	20.64	Nevada
150	Jack Salt C	20.63	Virginia

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151	Michael Jacobson F	20.46	Iowa St.
152	Jordan Ford G	20.39	Saint Mary's
153	Javin DeLaurier F	20.35	Duke
154	Christ Koumadje C	20.21	Florida St.
155	Frank Howard G	20.18	Syracuse
156	Cartier Diarra G	20.13	Kansas St.
157	Kaleb Bishop F	20.08	Fairleigh Dickinson
158	Nick Richards F	19.99	Kentucky
159	Sacar Anim F	19.99	Marquette
160	Collin Gillespie G	19.97	Villanova
161	Samir Doughty G	19.9	Auburn
162	Jack White F	19.5	Duke
163	Drew McDonald F	19.45	N. Kentucky
164	Vasa Pusica G	19.26	Northeastern
165	Grayson Murphy G	19.2	Belmont
166	Buddy Boenheim G	19	Syracuse
167	Tramaine Isabell Jr. G	18.95	Saint Louis
168	David Nichols G	18.95	Florida St.
169	Immanuel Quickley G	18.94	Kentucky
170	David Efanayi G	18.61	Gardner-Webb
171	Steven Enoch C	18.6	Louisville
172	Breein Tyree G	18.47	Mississippi
173	Keith Williams G	18.47	Cincinnati
174	Rapolas Ivanauskas F	18.36	Colgate
175	Dwayne Sutton F	18.17	Louisville
176	Malik Dunbar G	18.13	Auburn
177	D'Marcus Simonds G	18.06	Georgia St.
178	Christen Cunningham G	18.03	Louisville
179	Quentin Grimes G	18.01	Kansas
180	Amir Coffey G	17.91	Minnesota
181	E.J. Crawford G	17.9	Iona
182	Shamorie Ponds G	17.62	St. John's
183	Tre Scott F	17.57	Cincinnati
184	Sayeed Pridgett G	17.53	Montana
185	Saddiq Bey F	17.52	Villanova
186	Elyjah Williams F	17.3	Fairleigh Dickinson
187	Fabian White Jr. F	17.29	Houston
188	Emmitt Williams F	17.28	LSU
189	Miye Oni G	17.18	Yale
190	Joey Hauser F	17.18	Marquette
191	Eric Ayala G	16.86	Maryland
192	Nick Weiler-Babb G	16.44	Iowa St.
193	Romello White F	16.39	Arizona St.
194	Nysier Brooks C	16.37	Cincinnati
195	Cane Broome G	16.33	Cincinnati
196	Aric Holman F	16.3	Mississippi St.
197	Storm Murphy G	16.14	Wofford
198	Jermaine Samuels F	16.13	Villanova
199	Jared Samuelson G	16.11	N. Dakota St.
200	Rickey McGill G	16	Iona

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201	Jaylen Nowell G	15.92	Washington
202	Davonta Jordan G	15.87	Buffalo
203	Alex Copeland G	15.78	Yale
204	Aaron Wiggins G	15.77	Maryland
205	Trey Porter F	15.62	Nevada
206	Ochai Agbaji G	15.55	Kansas
207	Quinton Rose G	15.52	Temple
208	Isaiah Wilkins G	15.42	Virginia Tech
209	Aubrey Dawkins G	15.4	UCF
210	DJ Laster F	15.38	Gardner-Webb
211	Darryl Morsell G	15.36	Maryland
212	Devonte Patterson F	15.36	Prairie View A&M
213	Ahmad Caver G	15.32	Old Dominion
214	Gary Blackston G	15.21	Prairie View A&M
215	Jordan Murphy F	15.21	Minnesota
216	Jalen Tate G	15.18	N. Kentucky
217	Tajuan Agee F	15.13	Iona
218	Brevin Pritzl G	15.13	Wisconsin
219	Javon Bess G	15.12	Saint Louis
220	Rocky Kreuser F	15.06	N. Dakota St.
221	Ahmaad Rorie G	15.03	Montana
222	Makol Mawien F	14.97	Kansas St.
223	B.J. Stith G	14.93	Old Dominion
224	Quinn Taylor F	14.88	Utah St.
225	Malik Williams C	14.87	Louisville
226	Justin Jenifer G	14.84	Cincinnati
227	Darrell Brown G	14.84	Bradley
228	Jaren Lewis F	14.82	Abilene Christian
229	Marcus Garrett G	14.71	Kansas
230	Scottie James F	14.71	Liberty
231	Breaon Brady F	14.59	Houston
232	Mustapha Heron G	14.47	St. John's
233	Jordan Roland G	14.43	Northeastern
234	B.J. Taylor G	14.39	UCF
235	LJ Figueroa G	14.3	St. John's
236	Payton Pritchard G	14.24	Oregon
237	Dontay Caruthers G	14.1	Buffalo
238	Will Rayman F	14.02	Colgate
239	Kaleb Wesson F	13.7	Ohio St.
240	Raasean Davis C	13.69	NC Central
241	Malik Fitts F	13.69	Saint Mary's
242	Jordan Burns G	13.63	Colgate
243	Kimani Lawrence F	13.61	Arizona St.
244	David McCormack F	13.59	Kansas
245	Trevion Williams F	13.59	Purdue
246	Tyler Sharpe G	13.41	N. Kentucky
247	Rashard Odomes G	13.37	Oklahoma
248	Keve Aluma F	13.37	Wofford
249	Kobe King G	13.32	Wisconsin
250	Lovell Cabbil Jr. G	13.26	Liberty

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251	Louis King F	13.26	Oregon
252	Deng Geu F	13.24	N. Dakota St.
253	Max Hazzard G	13.2	UC Irvine
254	Terence Davis G	13.15	Mississippi
255	Darnell Cowart F	12.98	Murray St.
256	Jose Perez G	12.96	Gardner-Webb
257	Michael Oguine G	12.91	Montana
258	Asante Gist G	12.89	Iona
259	Ryan McMahon G	12.82	Louisville
260	Tyler Cook F	12.73	Iowa
261	Jaylen Franklin G	12.72	Abilene Christian
262	Jalen Hudson G	12.72	Florida
263	Jared Butler G	12.69	Baylor
264	David Crisp G	12.56	Washington
265	Nate Pierre-Louis G	12.52	Temple
266	Kane Williams G	12.5	Georgia St.
267	Elijah Childs F	12.49	Bradley
268	Brock Miller G	12.48	Utah St.
269	Tacko Fall C	12.45	UCF
270	Caleb Homesley G	12.43	Liberty
271	Malik Benlevi F	12.41	Georgia St.
272	Tyrese Haliburton G	12.41	Iowa St.
273	Mario Kegler G	12.3	Baylor
274	Shaq Buchanan G	12.17	Murray St.
275	PJ Savoy G	12.15	Florida St.
276	Ernie Duncan G	12.04	Vermont
277	Jordan Bohannon G	12.01	Iowa
278	Stef Smith G	11.87	Vermont
279	Kyle Ahrens F	11.87	Michigan St.
280	Makai Mason G	11.79	Baylor
281	Evan Leonard G	11.79	UC Irvine
282	Myles Cale G	11.76	Seton Hall
283	Ed Morrow F	11.64	Marquette
284	Devontae Shuler G	11.54	Mississippi
285	Tevin Brown G	11.43	Murray St.
286	Devonte Bando G	11.34	Baylor
287	Xavier Green G	11.31	Old Dominion
288	Devin Mitchell G	11.28	Georgia St.
289	Jibri Blount F	11.21	NC Central
290	Jeff Thomas F	11.14	Georgia St.
291	Jordan Goodwin G	11.11	Saint Louis
292	KeVaughn Allen G	11.09	Florida
293	Noah Dickerson F	11.07	Washington
294	Bolden Brace G	11.06	Northeastern
295	C.J. Jackson G	10.93	Ohio St.
296	Payten Ricks G	10.86	Abilene Christian
297	Eli Chuha F	10.86	New Mexico St.
298	Daniel Oturu C	10.8	Minnesota
299	Shawn Oceus G	10.74	Northeastern
300	Paul White F	10.73	Oregon