

NEW YORK JETS



2020 NFL DRAFT GUIDE

Grading Scale

Each evaluation and subsequent scouting report follows the same criteria that I feel is the most accurate way to come to an honest projection:

- Projection vs. traits/film: how does what they've shown on film play at the next level? It's imperative to grade their collegiate play before coming to a firm understanding of how it will find success through the NFL lens.
- Value and translatability of their skillset: do players of their magnitude and similar style find success in the NFL? Ascertaining the value of what they can do on the field and what they provide to the professional level helps reach a clearer understanding of what draft capital should be spent on such a skillset.
- Developmental potential of their weaknesses: can they play at a high level with their weaknesses and how difficult will it be for such weaknesses to improve?

From there, I begin the grading system that follows a numerical system replicating that of the final score and its contextualization. Each position is graded based on their most valuable traits with a composite score (not counting the background score) from the average of smaller traits that act as an umbrella. The evaluation process is all about projection, and each composite score is indicative of what they project to be in the NFL .

The scale below is a hybrid between mine and the one mentioned in the *Daily News* article. Seeing as though I'm not a part of the evaluation and draft meetings, I was only provided a snippet of how the organization grades prospects. From there, I took said snippet and merged it with what I have utilized in the past.

8.0	Generational talent with the potential to be a Hall of Famer; a perfect score
7.5	Special player that you win because of; perennial All-Pro
7.0	Day-1 starter who will impact the game on his way to becoming a perennial Pro Bowler
6.5	Starting-caliber player with limitations (that might or might not be correctable)
6.0	Role player; spot starter or significant contributor in sub packages
5.75	Low-level roster player and/or practice squad
5.5	Training camp/preseason roster filler; camp body

Schematics and Positions of Need

The *Daily News* article also mentioned the collaboration efforts between you and your coaches to identify the ideal traits that fit your offensive and defensive systems. With that being said, here is the research I have done on both sides of the ball that describe the various components of each scheme and the most notable positions of need entering the draft along with the key traits of said needs and accompanying scouting reports for prospects at those positions.

Offense

- Coach Gase likes to tailor his offense to his personnel
 - He leaned on move-the-pocket throws in Miami to capitalize on Ryan Tannehill's athleticism
 - Migrated to more of a passing game kept within the pocket with a limited use of screen and rolls because of Sam Darnold's strengths in a drop-back passing game
 - Passing game as a whole was predicted on Hi-Lo and flood concepts that support Darnold's rhythmic style of play, quick identification of coverages and arm talent to challenge all levels of the defense
- Robby Anderson was responsible for the majority of the explosive pass plays
 - Did most of his damage as an intermediate to deep route runner
 - Spent the majority of his snaps as the X to the left side
 - Primarily ran weak-side crosses or over routes on boot and roll action
- Ran a majority of their underneath game through the slot receivers Le'Veon Bell, Demaryius Thomas and Jamison Crowder
 - Possession, ball-control guys who relied on their athleticism to uncover quickly
 - Crowder was also featured on a variety of intermediate routes because of his route running skills
- Zone-based run game capitalized on Bell's vision and suddenness to exhibit patience before hitting the next gear through the hole

Defense

- The foundation of last year's defense was a single-high structure with a true free safety (Marcus Maye) and a true strong safety (Jamal Adams)
 - Maye was often the deep post defender while Adams shuffled around the defense with duties in the box, coverage responsibilities in the slot and as a split-safety and a role as an apex/over-hang defender
 - Coach Williams' single-high shells were the also the product of his desires to blitz and generate pressure with man-free behind it
 - This also highlights the trust he has in his post defender
- Boundary corners are same-side players who are trusted to play press because they have help over the top
- He's reliant upon long, strong corners to suffocate receivers and disrupt their route timing to allow pressure to get home
- Utilized edge defenders who can win on the outside, rush from depth and have the athletic ability to produce in stunts/twists (TEX, loopers, ET/TE stunts, etc.)
 - Jordan Jenkins and Henry Anderson were often same-side rushers

Needs

- **Receiver:**

- Demaryius Thomas is gone, Quincy Enunwa has battled season-ending neck injuries in two of the last three years and the addition of Breshad Perriman after a career year is a good depth addition, but there is a need to replace the gap left behind by Robby Anderson.
 - A commitment to surround Darnold with weapons remains a desire
- Looking for a guys who can win primarily at the intermediate and deep levels along the boundary (post, dig, 9, deep over, deep curl, comeback, deep out)
- Six of the top seven target leaders last season were at least 6'0," 215 pounds
 - Three of the top four true "receiver" targets were 6'3," 190 pounds; Perriman comes in at 6'2," 215 pounds

- **Cornerback:**

- 2019 starters Trumaine Johnson and Darryl Roberts are gone
 - There is solid depth at the position, but the door is open for an early-round pick to challenge for a starting spot
- The top five corners in most games played last season were at least 6'0," 180 pounds
- Looking for prospects that support the defensive demands listed above (long, strong corners who are comfortable in press, guys who are comfortable along the boundary, etc.)

- **Offensive tackle:**

- There is continued support to build around Darnold and provide him high-level protection
- Looking for tackles with experience in a pocket-based passing game (use of RPOs and straight drops) and a zone-based running game
 - Athletic enough to work laterally to reach/overtake, quickly work to the second level and generate movement as a drive blocker on combination blocks
- Average size of rostered tackles in 2019
 - 6'5," 316 pounds

- **Edge defender:**

- This is not as immediate of a need as tackle or receiver, but there is room to improve this position
- Looking for athletic rushers who can get after the quarterback through line games and in one-on-one pass-rush situations
 - Traditionally prefers rushers to one side, but will shuffle them on occasion so experience in multiple spots is beneficial

**Other positions to watch for: safety, guard and running back*

Trait Breakdown

This section of the guide is similar to the Critical Factors you and your coaching staff collectively discuss. These are what I have determined are most important at the respective positions when grading each subsection and how they are comprised. There will be reps that contribute to the score as well, but these listed are the most pertinent. We begin with the receivers.

Wide Receiver and Tight End

Flexibility/bend: Does he possess the lower-body body range of motion and loose hips to go dig-out low throws? What does the level of flexion in his top-half look like to contort, adjust and extend to throws beyond his reach? Can maximize their wingspan through mobility in their top-half?

COD: Much of this pertains to what they do with the ball in their hand. In regards to change of direction, I also specifically examine a receiver's combination of foot quickness and hip mobility to work around defenders with the ball in his hands and efficiently move through break points, the success they have with stringing together moves/parlaying broken tackles into changes of direction and what level of bend throughout the hips, knees and base they possess to allow for suddenness in tight spaces without lag, both as a route runner and with the ball in their hands.

Explosiveness: Here, I'm looking to see if they're more of a build-up runner or if they have some pop in their first step that quickly allows them to reach top speed, how well they can bust a game open as a route runner or a ball carrier and what levels of explosiveness they possess in their leaping ability and out of cuts.

Speed: Speed is pretty straight forward, but two other aspects I examine are how long it takes to eat cushion off the line and how efficiently they can utilize speed through the stem to generate early separation. For tight ends more specifically, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they can generate separation and run away from linebackers underneath and challenge safeties up the seam.

Burst: Can they turn on the jets immediately after the catch for early separation? How much burst can they ignite out of their breaks to create comfortable cushion upon their exit?

Elusiveness: I'm looking to see how efficiently receivers can elude corners off the line, contact through their routes and shake corners free once he's gotten them to lean.

Lateral agility: How efficient are their movement skills and patterns when working across lateral planes off the line? Shaking defenders in the open field? Layering routes? Working in and out of break points?

Acceleration: For this part of the evolution, I'm looking to see if they possess a second gear and can get on top of corners create separation and uncover down the field.

Hands: This aspect of the grading system is predicated on how they extend to snag throws away from the frame, work as a snatch-and-secure receiver, catch throws close to his body when necessary, keep them hidden before executing receptions at the most opportune time and showcase their strength by maintaining the reception through contested catch points and obtain the desired hand/finger positioning on the ball.

Tracking: For such, I'm looking to how quickly they locate the football, make the necessary adjustments to compensate for the ball's flight, find it without having to adjust their stride, prevent focus drops and maintain concentration through contact down the field.

High point: Their ability out-leap defenders when the ball's in the air, properly time their leaps to snag throws at the highest point and remain strong and competitive when competing for the ball in the air encapsulate the "high point" category.

Body control: When watching the film and examining body control, I'm looking to see how controlled receivers are when extending their catch radius, adjusting to throws beyond their reach and going up to get throws at their highest point.

Release: The release score is comprised of the speed and ferocity in their hands to defeat press, immediate burst off the line, variety in the use of their hands, sudden jab steps and head fakes, their ability to attack the proper leverage points and how sufficiently they execute their drive-phase.

Separation: In regards to separation, I'm examining the receiver's ability to sufficient get hip-to-hip before stacking for wider vertical windows, drop his hips and pound the hammer to create equal windows out of break points at the first two levels, attack and work back to the throw and utilize sudden upper-body tilts, execute the desired salesmanship to compromise the balance of defensive backs that forces them to play catchup and ignite active hands that can wipe away defenders through the break.

Route running: This aspect of the receiver's evaluation is both important and layered. In regards to the stem, I'm looking to see how efficiently they can attack leverage, if they can effectively use it to fool corners in misdirection, how fast they work through the stem and how well they can manipulate pace through such stem, how much success they have with reducing the inside shoulder and leaning into corners to break cushion and what level of mental capacity they possess to adjust their angles when necessary. Route running as a whole incorporates their ability to sell the vertical stem and show false breaks, utilize leverage to rub off defensive backs at the top of the stem, combine footwork and upper-body movement to set up defenders, executes break points with the proper foot to maintain his

center of gravity and make sharp, decisive cuts and his ability to drop his hips and quickly work through his breaks.

Footwork: Essentially, I'm looking to see how well receivers keep their feet underneath him when working through their breaks, utilize activity in such to create space off the line, execute breaks with the proper foot to maintain their center of gravity and rely on such for clean double moves and route sells.

Pass pro: I'm in search of the same willingness and technical proficiencies (sound, balanced base, an accurate punch, good pad level, active feet and a strong anchor) I examine in running backs, but I'm also looking to see how well tight ends can match the athleticism and movement skills of speed rushers and the strength of power rushers off the edge.

Run fit: Here, I'm looking to see how well they block with their feet underneath them to prevent overextension, active the combination of their hands and feet to generate movement, utilize proper pad level and show a desire to make an impact as a blocker.

Strength/power: What are their levels of both? How well can they strength and power of the defenders across from him in both phases of the game? Do they have a sufficient amount of strength to create victories at the catch point?

Hand placement: It's important for tight ends to have their hands with the defender's breastplate for optimal latch-on capabilities. I'm looking to see where such initial punch lands along the strike zone.

In space/second-level: I'm looking to see what level of a reactive blocker they are to make adjustments on the move and mirror defenders in space, how well they understand angles when attacking defenders with such duties and their ability to execute the proper timing when climbing to the second level.

Offensive Line

Balance: For balance with linemen, I'm looking to see how well he keeps his hips centered underneath him to play with equal weight distribution, his base remains balanced and uncompromised during pass protection reps, coordinated he is when on the move and how sufficiently he gathers himself when working to the second level. Explosiveness: How sufficiently blockers accelerate into contact, unload their hips into defenders to generate immediate movement and control and come out of their stance with power in the drive-catch phase incorporates the explosiveness score. COD: I view a lineman's change of direction through the lens of efficient movement skills, what he offers in sudden adjustments when on the move, the ability to quickly redirect and how smooth his lateral movement patterns are.

In space/second-level: Here, I'm looking to see how well they understand angles and leverage to execute his assignments in space, make climbs to second level with good timing, control their pad level and unlocks their punch in a timely fashion at the next level of the defense, adjust and sustain in space and close space to initiate contact the further they work from the line of scrimmage.

Lateral quickness: Do they have the foot agility to move left and right? Quickness to cut off and pin defenders? How well can they shuffle and mirror along the line? Slide and adjust to defenders across lateral planes in space?

Initial punch: With the initial punch, I'm looking to see what level of pop he has behind it, how tightly he scrapes his lats to ensure as tight a punch as possible, if they execute such with the proper posture (feet flat on the ground, chin up and back flat) and his level of patience when executing such punch.

Aiming point: The "aiming point" section of the evaluation is simply based on where offensive linemen land their hands along the defender's breast plate.

Hand speed: In regards to speed of the hands, I look to see how quickly they fit and follow through and unload their punch in order to win the initial engagement.

Hand usage: I'm in search of strong latch-on ability to grab ahold and dictate the rep, the use of short, controlled punches in the run game and active hands to reestablish leverage when coming to a grade for "hand usage."

Extension: When it comes to extension, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they extend and create separation, utilize their length to lockout and turn defenders, keep defenders along extended paths when running the arc and maintain the proper levels of such extension to prevent breaking at the waist.

Anchor: How well do they sink hips and maintain a strong base? Prevent the pocket from collapsing and ending up on skates? How strong is their anchor and ability re-anchor? Do they quickly dig in and utilize a strong post leg to shut-down counter attempts?

Leg drive and power: Essentially, I'm looking to see how well they can drop their hips and drive in the run game, activate their lower-half to succeed as a road grader, continue to keep their legs churning to finish assignments and utilize power when collapsing one-on-one assignments to create running lanes.

Bend/Flexibility: This portion is comprised of overall flexibility in their hips, knees and ankles when dropping to anchor against power rushers, rolling his hips through contact and maintaining a combination of proper posture and pad level when sliding up the arc.

Foot quickness: I'm looking for the speed and agility in their feet to mirror defenders, recover if beaten early and how light his feet are when working to his assignments along the perimeter and further out in space.

Footwork and usage: Here, I want to see how efficient their movement patterns are, how well they can slide and work their feet into position in both phases of offense.

Kick slide: Fluidity and footwork up the arc, how quickly he gains the leverage advantage to win half-man battles, patience to set the proper depth in pass pro and the ability to recognize the rusher's alignment and force the widest path possible are what comprise the "kick slide" score.

Positioning: How well they align their hips and elbows to generate power, prevent defenders from countering back inside, execute the desired patience when reaching and understand importance of footwork and positioning in pass protection.

Pulling/trapping: This part of the evaluation is predicated on how efficiently they pull and get to the second level, can adjust on the move with good body control when pulling and trapping and how smoothly they execute their pivot-and-turn to enter into pulling duties.

Hip roll: I'm looking at the timing, efficiency and leverage of their ability to unload their hips and hands at the same time in order to generate movement.

Strength: Does strength run proportionately? Are the functionally strong enough to handle inside moves? Do those inside or candidates to move inside have the necessary power and core strength?

Location/awareness: This part of the evaluation is based upon their awareness to work back and seal to create running lanes, identify and pick up blitzers and combine such location skills with the desired mental processing to recognize pre-snap shifts/movements.

Defensive Line

Flexibility/bend: I'm looking to see what combination of flexibility and bend a defender has through his hips, knees and ankles in the form of steep angles at the top, his ability to get skinny and proceed to get the proper foot pointed to the quarterback and how efficiently he can both corner and trim the edge.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently do they explode into blockers for immediate control and leverage disruption? Can they finish and close on the ball with some pop? What level of explosiveness can be found in his movements and use of his hands?

Motor: The "motor" aspect of a player's evaluation is mainly formulated on how consistently defenders keep working to clean sacks up, fight back in the rep if they lose early, what they offer in the form of a secondary motor and hustle to make stops within reach.

Strength: This portion is mainly predicated on a their strength and ability to hold their ground at the point, power to defeat single-blocks and step through edges, their success with controlling two gaps, the level of pop behind the use of his hands and how sufficiently he can reset the line and create leverage at the point.

Tackling: In regards to tackling, I'm looking to see if they consistently enter tackles with sufficient leverage, balance and posture and how well they continue to finish the process.

Aggressiveness: This portion primarily examines how hard it is for blockers to redirect him once he gets downhill, how sufficiently he fires into blockers and takes command of the neutral zone and his level of success with attacking blockers with a competitive streak for backfield disruption.

First step: I primarily want to see how much juice he has off the ball that allows him to get on top of tackles early and take away the tackle's angle and how balanced and tightly-wound his stance is before driving out low with the proper forward lean.

Recognition: Here, I'm mostly looking to see how sufficiently he recognizes developing blocking schemes, the depth of tackles in their pass sets to make the necessary plays off of such and his success with snuffing out screens.

Read-and-react: How quick-twitched is he with the good reaction time to match? How quickly can read what he needs to and get there in an equal manner?

Pursuit: This aspect the defender's game is primarily formulated by how well he can scrape down the line in pursuit of ball carriers and his effort and speed in chasing plays across the field.

Gap integrity: Essentially, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they can limit the effectiveness of double teams and down blocks, prevent themselves from being removed their gap and maintains his positioning through traffic.

Stack-and-shed: I'm looking at their ability to latch and extended to create separation, control opposing linemen and disengage in a timely manner.

Range: Are they quick and fast enough with the movement skills beyond what their size would suggest to make stops at different depths of the field?

Set a hard edge: Sufficient bend through the hips and knees, proper leverage, hand placement, extension and the strength to hold their ground are the primary comments of this grade.

Hand usage: The two most vital aspects of this score are what pass rushers offer in the form of chops, rips, rips, etc. and how efficient and accurate the use of their hands are when working to free themselves from blockers.

Counter moves: I'm mainly in search of their ability to counter back inside after selling speed up the arc, how effective their counters are when the initial rush stalls and the timing and selectivity of such counter moves when it's time.

Refined moves: The refinement of a pass rusher's form manly incorporates the variety and creativity in rushes, their ability to set up blockers and string together moves and the connectivity of their hands and feet.

Push the pocket: Simply put, I'm examining their ability to generate effective push, compromise the base and edges of the pocket, find a second push if their early push dies and keep bull rush attempts alive because of proper leverage.

Vs. double teams: Do they maintain their duties on interior pass rushes when being doubled? How well do they keep their rush alive and offer a backup plan against double teams? Are they attacking these double teams with the desired leverage and use of the hands and feet?

Speed rush: With "speed rush," I'm looking at his level of initial up-field burst, the stride length after such step to follow that covers ground and beat tackles in three steps and his ability to force tackles to break half-man relations and devise the proper path off of such.

Defensive Back

Flexibility/bend: This portion of the defender's evaluation is simply predicated on the sufficiency of his hip rotation and coordination that further affects his turn-and-run and change of direction skills.

Read-and-react: Here, I'm looking to ensure that play with active vision of the entire field, are quick to process and execute decisive reactions and play with the confidence to take the necessary chances.

COD: The change of direction of grade is highlighted by their fluidity at the top of the route, the suddenness and cleanliness of their click-and-close and the efficiency of her changes in direction.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently do they explode into blockers for immediate control and leverage disruption? Can they finish and close on the ball with some pop? What level of explosiveness can be found in his movements and use of his hands? How well can they slide, follow and burst to developing plays?

Closing burst: In regards to "closing burst," I'm primarily looking to see how swiftly he breaks on the ball and the efficiency (no false steps or extra steps when igniting his burst) when closing on the ball.

Football IQ: I'm looking to see if they have their eyes in the proper spots, can anticipate the quarterback's plan and proceed to utilize such to get a good jump on the ball and offer a serviceable level of instincts.

Tackling: In regards to "tackling," I'm looking to see if they consistently enter tackles with sufficient leverage, balance and posture and how well they continue to finish the process.

Physicality/strength: Do they have sufficient strength to redirect receivers in their routes? Pin receivers against the sideline? How physical are they at the line? What is their level of strength when redirecting receivers off the line?

Speed: Most notably, I'm looking to see if they have the speed makes it difficult to beat them over the top and allows them to sufficiently close and play catchup down the field if he's beaten early.

Route recognition: This portion of the evaluation is primarily predicated on how much of a feel they have for developing routes, can anticipate oncoming breaks and have the ability to quickly recognize what the receiver's doing in order to make the necessary adjustments.

Ball skills: I mainly examine their skills on the ball through their use of ripping and yanking at the catch point, but knowing when to play the man or the ball, combination of all tracking/hand-eye coordination, patience to stay in the hip-pocket while turning to locate the ball down the field, proper timing in their leaps to go up and get it and strength in their hands at the catch point to generate takeaways.

Discipline: “Discipline” is primarily formulated through their patience to play the stem to prevent premature commitments, allowing of receivers to declare their release before opening and reacting, eye-discipline against loaded backfield action and route combos and limited overreactions or tilts against head fakes or jab steps within the route.

Turn-and-run: How fluidly and quickly can they flip their hips and get in position? Is their footwork tight and under control when transitioning? How balanced and propionate are their transitions?

Mirror receivers: I’m looking at their mirror-and-match footwork and combination of reactive quickness and athleticism when examining how well they can mirror and match receivers through the duration of the rep.

Range: This portion is mainly comprised of their top-end speed to drive from hash to deep sideline, ability to carry vertical routes, success with ranging over the top to challenge deep shots and how sufficiently they can run plays down across the field.

Footwork: I’m primarily looking to see if they have sufficient foot quickness, play with balanced, controlled feet both off the line and at the top of routes and properly tie their feet with their hands in press.

Man coverage: The “man coverage” score is mainly formulated through sufficient movement skills and quickness in their transitions, a combination of equal footwork and changes of direction, patience when reading and playing releases, proper route recognition and reaction off of such and operate with the requisite combination of urgency and instinctiveness to succeed on an island.

Zone assignments: Mostly, I’m examining to see how aware and instinctive they are, their ability to carry routes over the top and if they possess a reliable trio of instincts, quickness and intelligence to react to short and intermediate routes.

Jam/crowd at LOS: Jamming and crowding at the line is mostly devised by their strong initial punch to challenge with a mirror technique or flatten/pin the receiver at the, success playing behind their length to force receivers deeper along the sideline or beyond their landmarks use of their hands to disrupt or reroute and ability to sufficiently redirect and roadblock with either strengths, tactics or a combination of both.

Backpedal: Balance with slightly-bent knees at shoulder width, properly-bent waist so the torso is perpendicular to the ground and smooth, quiet feet are the primary factors for the “backpedal” score.

Off-man: I’m mostly looking to see if they play low to allow for easier transitions, show smooth hips and good cadence with the feet for efficient and timely transitions and the exit quickness out of his breaks to come charging downhill.

Shed blocks: Discarding blocks is mainly composed of how effectively and timely they can remove themselves from blocks.

Attack downhill: How quickly and efficiently do they come from high to low? What level of desire and determination do they show when coming down to clean-up ball carriers?

Open field tackle: Their grade when tackling in the open field is primarily comprised of their ability to properly break down and establish a sound base, bring their feet and hips through contact, corral ball carriers to wrap and bring them down and finish with the desired balance and leverage.

Recognize run/fill gaps: This part of the evaluation mainly focuses on how quickly they decipher developing runs, their ability to maintain their proper run fits and what level of strength and physicality they play with when stepping into their run responsibilities.

Good angles: Here, I'm primarily looking to see how well they can move with the changing flow of the play, understand shortcuts through gaps, attack ball carriers where they will be and maintain the proper leverage commitment when working to the ball.

WIDE RECEIVER

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
1. Jerry Jeudy, Alabama	7.15
2. Henry Ruggs III, Alabama	7.06
3. Ceedee Lamb, Oklahoma	7.05
4. Jalen Reagor, TCU	6.97
5. Justin Jefferson, LSU	6.85
6. Brandon Aiyuk, Arizona State	6.81
7. Laviska Shenault, Colorado	6.78
8. Tee Higgins, Clemson	6.74
9. Michael Pittman Jr., USC	6.66
10. KJ Hamler, Penn State	6.61
11. Antonio Gandy-Golden, Liberty	6.47

**Others to watch for: Van Jefferson (Florida), Denzel Mims (Baylor), Bryan Edwards (South Carolina)*

NAME: Jerry Jeudy		HT: 6'1" WT: 193		POS: WR	SCHOOL: Alabama
2019 Stats: 77 receptions for 1,163 yards (15.1) and 10 TDs				Career Stats: 159 receptions for 2,742 yards (17.2) and 26 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advanced route runner who makes this portion of the game appear effortless• Leaves corners guessing and stumbling via his ability to layer routes with sharp tilts and nods• Glider with pure speed as a route runner at all levels• Marries hips and shoulders to force DBs to commit to stem sells• Explosive with loose hips to create immediate separation out of breaks• Uber-sudden ball carrier who can decide on balanced, space-clearing cuts and changes of direction at the last second• Hard-charging drive phase expedites the corner's decision-making process• Transitions from receiver to runner in an instant to maximize offense with the ball in his hands				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Frame is underdeveloped and shone a light on his lack of strength through tackle attempts• Will allow his speed to work ahead in the rep and run himself out of the desired position when tracking• Making adjustments to throws beyond his frame didn't occur as regularly as they should have for an elite athlete• Needs to expands his release package to battle the spike in press looks he will see• Occasionally loses throws in the mass of action through the middle	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.0	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability	7.4	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7.5 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills	7.06	Hands: 7 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 7 Body control: 7 Separation: 7.5 Route running: 7.5 Release: 7 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: Torry Holt					

Total Score: 7.15

SUMMARY

Jeudy is a dynamic receiver with the skillset to be everything Robby Anderson was last season as an intermediate to deep threat. He faced a healthy split of reps in the slot and along the perimeter and projects to do the same all levels of the field at the next level. Jeudy isn't a refined escape artist against press coverage, but his speed and suddenness through a variety of routes establish a high floor that suggests volume-target capabilities. He can be an X, a Z or an H and will be an immediate-impact rookie.

NAME: Henry Ruggs III		HT: 5’11” WT: 188		POS: WR		SCHOOL: Alabama	
2019 Stats: 40 receptions for 746 yards (18.7) and seven TDs				Career Stats: 98 receptions for 1,716 yards (17.5) and 24 TDs			
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Muscular, compact build packs a pinball effort through defenders• Explosiveness immediately jumps off the film and propels him as a returner• Smooth and sudden in his ability to attack leverage and landmarks in his routes• Catch-and-go quickness evolves into the long-speed to take things the distance• Puts strong hands and easy contortion skills in a blender to make acrobatic receptions• Hand-eye coordination doesn’t waver when corners are flooding the catch point• Corners are forced to exercise patience through the stem because of speed and suddenness• Floats down the field with elite speed to hide route intentions at all levels				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Can mistime adjustments for throws that extend beyond his frame• Strength and balance aren’t as present in his ability to fight through re-route attempts• Straight-liner whose level of twitch and wiggle don’t align with his level of athleticism• Being coached to free himself from aggressive press corners is a necessity• Shows a glitch in the timing of his free releases• Desire to layer routes and force DBs to hesitate at the top tends to features additional steps			
POSITION TRAITS							
TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism		7.13	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7.5	Background		8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability		7.3	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills		6.75	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 7 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: <i>DeSean Jackson</i>							

Total Score: 7.06 ZT

SUMMARY

Despite falling short of the Jets' size thresholds, Ruggs is dynamite with the ball in his hands. He is ready-made for NFL slot duties as a catch-and-run artist underneath as evidenced by his 4.27 showing in the 40 yard dash at the NFL Combine. He needs refinement off the line, but will be protected by the slot at the next level when he aligns as a #2 and #3 in 2x2 and 3x1 sets respectively. He would be an excellent inside pairing with Crowder with slants, digs and posts to capitalize on his in-breaking route running skills at all levels and ability to maximize yardage after the catch. He also offers potential to be a productive return man.

NAME: Ceedee Lamb		HT: 6'2" WT: 198		POS: WR	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2019 Stats: 62 catches for 1,327 yards (21.4) and 14 TDs				Career Stats: 173 catches for 3,292 yards (19.0) and 32 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lethal play-making capabilities were also present as a punt returner• Catch-and-run specialist with an easy ability to transition to runner after the catch• Packs an ideal level of strength to his game that makes him a chore to bring down• All-encompassing dynamic ability and high-level running traits that turn small gains into long ones• Adept at finding and creating space as both a route runner and a ball carrier• Huge catch radius the result of his controlled extension and contortion skills• Very natural ability to track and adjust to throws in a variety of environments• Shows a next-level ability to layer routes at all levels with varied pacing and upper-body tilts				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Takes a little longer to get the engine revved up• Needs to develop a more refined plan to unstick down the field• Didn't face a sufficient number of true jam and reroute attempts• Thin-framed receiver whose strength doesn't adequately carry over through his routes• Selling fakes and double moves is sudden, but not always on time	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.0	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability	6.9	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7	Receiving Skills	7.25	Hands: 7.5 Tracking: 7.5 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 7 Route running: 7 Release: 7 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: DeAndre Hopkins					
Total Score: 7.05					
SUMMARY					
Lamb is a triangle-traits prospect with the skillset to affect the game at any alignment in two and three-receiver sets, though most of his damage was done along perimeter positioning last season. He is a high-floor, high-ceiling prospect that will step in and produce from Day 1. He would provide the Jets with a big-slot option similar to what Thomas provided last season or serve as the vertical threat that Anderson was in 2019. He is a true number one with receiver with the combination of size and speed to overcome great coverage-there is a reason he has the highest receiving grade in this class.					

NAME: Jalen Reagor		HT: 5'11" WT: 206		POS: WR	SCHOOL: TCU
2019 Stats: 43 receptions for 611 yards (14.2) and five TDs				Career Stats: 148 receptions for 2,248 yards (15.2) and 22 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Gave TCU an upgrade as a returner• Speed forces corners to be correct in the timing of their hip-flip• Athleticism and running traits were put to threatening use on manufactured touches• Elusive, sudden athlete with the stop-start skills to win in a phone booth• Shiftiness allowed him to glide across lateral planes and through even the slimmest margins• Explosion through his cuts and breaks simplifies his ability to separate at all levels• Bendy lower-half with the combined athleticism to efficiently get in and out breaks at the last second• Will make a living as a YAC king with his ability to go from fast to faster at a moment's notice				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Put a number of frustrating drops on film• Underneath routes can become lackadaisical and allow corners to creep into the catch• Didn't do much outside of his perimeter right-side alignment• Lack of size gave corners an extended opportunity to dictate the rep• Opts to continue trying to run past corners when they get their hands involved as opposed to giving handwork back• Will leverage himself out of contention because of unrefined route running skills	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.75	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability	7.4	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7.5 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills	6.75	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 6.5 Body control: 7 Separation: 7 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: Santonio Holmes					

Total Score: 6.97 ZT					
SUMMARY					
<p>Much of what encapsulates Ruggs' game can be transferred to Reagor's as a receiver who falls short of the size threshold. However, TCU kept Reagor along the right perimeter where he showcased his speed and explosiveness to snap routes off underneath and uncover down the field with relative ease; his skillset also projects utilization in the slot (routes at all levels, manufactured touches with screens/bubbles, etc.) and as a returner. His skillset would give the Jets a weapon both inside and out and as a returner similar to what Ruggs would offer. He's undersized by traditional measures and raw for an outside receiver, but his ceiling as a receiver in a vertical system is sky-high. I view him as a Day 1 pick despite his grade falling just short.</p>					

NAME: Justin Jefferson		HT: 6'1" WT: 202		POS: WR		SCHOOL: LSU	
2019 Stats: 111 receptions for 1,540 yards (13.9) and 18 TDs				Career Stats: 165 receptions for 2,415 yards (14.6) and 24 TDs			
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Took the next step in 2019 and turned a handful of weaknesses into strengths• Gives a convincing vertical push to keep corners guessing• Uses nuanced ability to adjust the tempo of his routes and alterations in his path to maximize what he can gain• See-ball-get-ball mindset with a developed understanding of when to attack throws• Combines fluid feet with convincing nods to create additional separation through the stem• Focused tracker at all levels, but is especially adept at locating deep throws• Long-limbed with the upper-body flexibility to snatch inaccurate throws• Brings a fight to defenders with his desire to squeeze additional yards out after the catch				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shows a hitch to his release that reduces the timing of the route• In and out of break points fluidly, but with a limited amount of suddenness• Lack of the desired perimeter route speed and separation quickness prompted a move inside• The requisite amount of strength to effectively battle contact in his routes is very average• Benefited from a boost in schemed-open looks• Will have to find compensation methods for his lack of twitch and elusiveness against adequate press attempts			
POSITION TRAITS							
TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism		6.75	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	Background		8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability		6.6	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	Receiving Skills		7.19	Hands: 7.5 Tracking: 7.5 High point: 7 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 7 Route running: 7.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: Tyler Boyd							

Total Score: 6.85

SUMMARY

Jefferson is not the most athletic of the bunch which prompted his move inside in 2019, but he comes in with one of the highest floors in this class. His route running prowess makes him a good fit in all sets with the ability to create separation at all three levels. He would project as a slot option opposite Crowder in Hi-Lo reads where the duo can attack underneath and intermediate with their route running skills that create separation. Jefferson's transition to the NFL should be swift because of his quickness and route-running savvy, a combination that will likely result in a first round selection and early playing time.

NAME: Brandon Aiyuk		HT: 6'0" WT: 205		POS: WR	SCHOOL: Arizona State
2019 Stats: 65 receptions for 1,192 yards (18.3) and eight TDs				Career Stats: 98 receptions for 1,666 yards (17.0) and 11 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Elite wingspan-to-height ratio• Undeniably dynamic with the ability to hurt you as a receiver and return man• Elite catch-and-run capabilities that turn the smallest of gains into explosive ones• Speed-demon that goes 0-60 in a flash• Devours cushion and shortens a corner's margin of error in flipping his hips on time• Does a good job securing his balance through reroute attempts to maintain the tempo of the concept• Escape artist in short areas shines in the screen game to generate more offense than anticipated• Elusive with the vision and spatial awareness to move and weave through traffic as a ball carrier• Lethal punt returner who put his speed and quickness to use to bust a game open				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recently had surgery on his core that will require a further look• Still learning to utilize his footwork to effectively get in and out of breaks• Allows defenders to crowd his frame and out-muscle him at the catch point• Will reveal his route intentions with inopportune tilts and dropping of his hips• Needs further refinement on using his length to secure throws that test his radius• Hand-fighting to defeat corners who crowd the line needs improvement• Success tracking all types of throws falls on both ends of the spectrum too often	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.0	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5	Background	7.75	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7
Running Ability	7.3	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills	6.13	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro Comp: Emmanuel Sanders					

Total Score: 6.81 T

SUMMARY

One of the most explosive prospects in the class, Aiyuk is lethal with the ball in his hands as both a receiver and a returner. He is noticeably raw as a true receiver, coming in with a low floor that will require extensive development, but has the athletic ability to make progress sooner rather than later. Aiyuk would project as another slot receiver next to Crowder in the Jets' system, but was heavily involved in the screen game and extensions of the run at ASU-aspects that aren't as prevalent in the Jets' system, but will also feature him in the NFL. Despite the limited route tree early in his development, Aiyuk has the athleticism to find the field early as a homerun complimentary piece (Z or H) who can also pull safeties out of the equation to respect his vertical speed. Expect him to be a top 50 pick with early returns as a multifaceted slot option and return man.

NAME: Laviska Shenault Jr.	HT: 6'1" WT: 227	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Colorado
2019 Stats: 56 receptions for 764 yards (13.6) and four TDs		Career Stats: 149 receptions for 1,943 yards (13.0) and 10 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Put the ball in his hands and watch him go to work • Has the speed and quickness through his routes that will test the patience of NFL corners • Proportionate thickness and desired strength powers him through tackle attempts and route disruptions • Works through break points with some steam, allowing for drawn-out stems • Hands are strong and technically-sound to secure throws within any vicinity • Can showcase his strength through contact or elude defenders with lightening suddenness as a ball carrier • Tall with broad shoulders that he used to body corners out and pluck throws out of the air 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has had a fairly extensive injury history that requires a deeper look • Slant breaks occasionally come too shallow and give corners a chance to crowd • Wasn't much of a traditional route runner with a developed understanding of how to attack leverage • Doesn't offer a crisp, believable amount of layered routes and double moves • The variation of route pacing needs improvement to generate separation at next level • Timing his attack on deep throws was more advantageous for the defense

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.88	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	Background	7.5	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 6
Running Ability	7.2	Speed: 7 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills	6.25	Hands: 7 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro Comp: <i>Deebo Samuel</i>					

Total Score: 6.78
SUMMARY

It’s fairly basic and isn’t always pretty through the route, but Shenault is another in the line of explosive pass-catching options this year. His use shifted from a healthy balance of slot and perimeter alignments in 2018 to a more focused approach out wide this past season, and his lack of refinement is likely going to require a creative system that capitalizes on his standout athletic traits (schemed-open vertical shots and catch-and-run opportunities, manufactured touches in the backfield, underneath reps in space, etc.). There’s a reasonable chance that a team pulls the trigger on his athletic upside in the first round, but his low floor should push him to day two with the realistic expectation of seeing the field as a rookie. He projects as a big X who can defeat press and separate early in the rep, and provide versatility in the slot. His development will be telling by year three.

NAME: Tee Higgins		HT: 6'4" WT: 216		POS: WR	SCHOOL: Clemson
2019 Stats: 59 receptions for 1,167 yards (19.8) and 13 TDs				Career Stats: 135 receptions for 2,448 yards (18.1) and 27 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stacks double moves with suddenness and possesses ideal route quickness for his size to win as a route runner• Long, strong strides give him an advantage as a route runner and ball carrier• Natural hands-catcher with the strength to snatch off-target throws• Has proven he can get quicker through the stem to gain a step on corners out of the break• Showcases an elite combination of timing, tracking and contortion skills to cover inaccurate throws• Plucking and high-pointing skills create a contested catch-point champion• Built like a power forward with the movement skills and route running traits of a sub 6-footer• Can catch corners sleeping with rapid stutters off the line				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Doesn't show a winnable level of sink-and-go quickness• Ran a basic route tree that featured rounded break points on random occasion• Level of strength wasn't quite where it should be for a bigger receiver• Doesn't have much catch-and-run potential laterally• Needs to develop a more aggressive mindset of battling corners through the stem• Cupboard is fairly bare beyond his crossover move off of a crowded line	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.75	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability	6.4	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6	Receiving Skills	7.06	Hands: 7.5 Tracking: 7.5 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro Comp: DeVante Parker					

Total Score: 6.74					
SUMMARY					

Though he doesn't have the speed, Higgins has the desired size to be a perimeter, above-the-rim weapon. I think his lack of field-stretching speed makes him a questionable fit for what the Jets ask of their perimeter receivers and he would likely have to move inside as a big slot option despite his lack of experience there. Nevertheless, Higgins shows adequate quickness and movement skills through the duration of the route to generate separation that pairs well with his ball skills to bail himself out if the separation doesn't come. He capitalized on his size and route running skills as a receiver who could carve out sufficient separation, box defenders out and go win tall catch points down the field-particularly down the field as a slant, dig, post receiver. His lack of experience shouldn't deter teams from creating a role for him in the slot because he has the skillset to do so in the era of the highly-valued sizeable slot options. Add in his capabilities along the perimeter and a team is looking at a high-floor rookie who will make an immediate impact.

NAME: Michael Pittman Jr.		HT: 6'4" WT: 223		POS: WR	SCHOOL: USC
2019 Stats: 101 receptions for 1,275 yards (12.6) and 11 TDs				Career Stats: 171 receptions for 2,519 yards (14.7) and 19 TDs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Triangle-traits prospect with a ready-made combination of size and speed• Stop-and-start quickness can get him out of a jam as a ball carrier• Attacks off-coverage with a hard vertical charge before snapping routes off• Adept at positioning himself and working back to throws• Strides are long and turn over quickly to uncover on throws that attack deep zones• Explosive leaper with the timing and concentration skills to attack throws at their highest points• Strong, big-bodied pass-catcher who looks comfortable securing throws in a crowd• Can swat and body corners to clear space through his release				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quickness to separate early will consistently be tested by NFL corners• Exiting intermediate break points features an excessive step or two• Will build up and find another gear as a route runner, but doesn't continue building after the catch• Limited explosiveness and dynamic ability after the catch beyond his short-area escapability• Common struggles to recover off the line if his handwork wasn't effective• Use of his hands to unstick down the field blurs the line between legal and illegal	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.63	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6	Background	7.88	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7.5
Running Ability	6.4	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6.4 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6.5	Receiving Skills	6.94	Hands: 7.5 Tracking: 7.5 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6.5
Pro Comp: Courtland Sutton					

Total Score: 6.66					
SUMMARY					

Pittman’s outlook and projection are similar to Higgins’ in that they don’t possess the baseline vertical-stretching capabilities the Jets have traditionally pursued in their perimeter threats. Regardless, Pittman won in multiple ways at a fairly clip at such spot on the field and put his skills off the line to use for additional separation through the stem. He projects as possession receiver who will do his damage at the first two levels, but can go win high-point matchups down the field. He comes in with the floor to be a consistent producer in three and four receiver sets and would be a great fit for less-accurate quarterbacks because of his blend of length and athleticism to snatch unreachable throws. Expect Pittman to be an immediate contributor as a number two receiver.

NAME: KJ Hamler	HT: 5'9" WT: 178	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Penn State
2019 Stats: 56 receptions for 904 yards (16.1) and eight TDs		Career Stats: 98 receptions for 1,658 yards (16.9) and 13 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impactful return man who tallied 3,000 all-purpose yards in his two seasons • Jitterbug footwork will leave corners reaching and a step behind throughout the rep • Disciplined eyes see throws into well-timed hands • Cannon ball-like explosiveness that will require coverage help to eliminate his catch-and-run potential • Can carry elite quickness and speed through his break points for immediate separation • Mixture of burst and body control allows for last-second route breaks at the first two levels • Rarely keeps route pacing the same to force corners to react rather than anticipate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unrefined catch technique prefers to trap and cradle throws rather than secure them cleanly • Doesn’t offer much as a route runner along the perimeter • Lack of size contributes to an underwhelming catch radius and high-point opportunities • Ability to effectively track throws worsens as throws get longer • Athletic traits and movement skills are his exclusive tackle-breaking methods • Attacking the desired leverage as a route runner needs work to prevent running himself into traffic

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.63	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Running Ability	7.3	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	Receiving Skills	5.91	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.75 Body control: 6 Separation: 6 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro Comp: <i>Dede Westbrook</i>					

Total Score: 6.61 ZT
SUMMARY

Hamler is another in the line of speed demons this class has to offer and his projection isn’t much different. His lack of size will scare teams away from putting him along the perimeter, but he is a nightmare for slot corners who are forced to defend his two-way go. Hamler’s skillset would pair well with Crowder in 2x2 sets and various 3x1 looks, and his experience as a returner could yield results at the professional level as well. He projects as an underneath to intermediate receiver who can create immediate separation from the slot to support his catch-and-run explosiveness; put the ball in his hands and watch him go. His role will be limited because he’s not much of a nuanced route runner to uncover down the field using something other than speed and his struggles with drops is concerning when projecting his future. Regardless, expect Hamler to regularly find his way onto the field in his first season as a key weapon in today’s modern offense.

NAME: Antonio Gandy-Golden	HT: 6'4" WT: 223	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Liberty
2019 Stats: 79 receptions for 1,396 yards (17.7) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 240 receptions for 3,814 (15.9) and 33 TDs	
STRENGTHS		WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long, tall and muscular with an understanding of how to use all three • Contortion specialist with the flexibility, control and athleticism to adjust to any throw that takes him off his route • Rarely bothered at the catch point due to his levels of strength and physicality • Brings an elite combination of hand strength and hand-eye coordination to secure challenging receptions with ease • Made major strides in his ability to battle press coverage between 2018 and 2019 • High-point champion with his ability to time his attempts on throws and tower over defenders • Attacks throws with a see-ball-get-ball mindset 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quickness off the line and through the stem are very average • Needs a runway to unlock his strides and get going after the catch • Physicality wasn't as prevalent off the line and through the stem • Agile and explosive to generate offense after the catch, but doesn't show it through his routes • Success through the entirety of the route tree had limitations because of his struggles to hide his intentions • Getting in and out of breaks requires a visible speed reduction 	

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.75	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5	Background	7.88	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7.5
Running Ability	6.1	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6	Receiving Skills	6.56	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro Comp: <i>Michael Floyd</i>					

Total Score: 6.47
SUMMARY

Gandy-Golden enters as a big, muscular acrobat who is best when the ball is in the air. He made strides in his ability to efficiently get off the line in 2018 and 2019, though that area of his game is still a work in progress. He would fit well as a big-slot option for the Jets with the ability to win downfield above the rim and utilize his suddenness and big frame to create enough separation at the first two levels. He’s a quality athlete that isn’t going to hurt defenses laterally, but has the ball skills and competitive nature to find the field early. Despite him narrowly missing the “starting-caliber” designation (with his clear limitations), Gandy-Golden has the skillset to compete for early slot reps in 2x2 and 3x1 sets and challenge vertically-particularly in the red zone as a backside X in 3x1 sets, both of which he did at Liberty.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
1. Mekhi Becton, Louisville	7.14
2. Tristan Wirfs, Iowa	7.11
3. Jedrick Wills, Alabama	7.06
4. Andrew Thomas, Georgia	6.99
5. Austin Jackson, USC	6.81
6. Josh Jones, Houston	6.65
7. Ezra Cleveland, Boise State	6.41

**Others to watch for: Matt Peart (UConn), Lucas Niang (TCU), Isaiah Wilson (Georgia)*

NAME: Mekhi Becton	HT: 6'7" WT: 364	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Louisville
2019 Stats: 11 starts		Career Stats: 33 starts	
STRENGTHS		WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elite combination of size, build and athleticism • Comes off the ball and works to the second level with notable fluidity • Very controlled in his kick sets and his ability to square defenders up in space • Packs next-level upper-body strength to displace defenders even when his punch falls beyond the strike zone • Knows how to utilize his length to recover and create longer paths to the quarterback • Does well to work to and through the second level within the timing of the run concept • Easy mover with the mirror-and-match capabilities to effectively stymie a rusher's inside counter • His ability to reach and turn guys out far exceeds the expectations for someone his size 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fluid, but still learning how to protect half a man and put his feet in optimal positions • Ability to latch on and take control rather than punch and lean in the run game needs more consistency • Has a tendency to see his balance wane when initiating contact • Underwhelming ability to recognize leverage and angles when working to space creates positioning struggles • Does well to latch and sink against power rushers looking to push • Expanding the set point and working his hands into the desire pre-punch position is a work in progress 	

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.25	Balance: 7 Build: 8 Explosiveness: 7 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 7	Background	7.88	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7.5
Upper-body Technique	7.2	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7.5 Extension: 7.5	Lower-body Technique	7.0	Anchor: 7.5 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	7.1	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro Comp: Trent Brown					

Total Score: 7.14					
SUMMARY					

Becton is a mountain of a man with rare movement skills and the addition of a skillset that traditionally translates well, though teams will have to be conscientious of his weight. Although his floor is not the highest in this class, there likely isn't another prospect that rivals his ceiling because of said combination of size, athleticism and weaknesses that will improve with coaching. He is a great fit for what the Jets are looking for from their tackles and projects as a Day 1 starter who can protect Darnold's blind side and be a productive fit in their zone run game. He has Pro Bowl-caliber upside.

NAME: Tristan Wirfs		HT: 6'5" WT: 320		POS: OT		SCHOOL: Iowa					
2019 Stats: 13 starts				Career Stats: 33 starts							
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES							
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Blend of size, build, athleticism and power flashed all season• Fleet-footed with controlled, twitchy movement skills to mirror athletic rushers and execute multiple blocks• Bendy and strong to really dig in and establish a stout anchor against power rushers• Brings strong hands and effective power levels to remove defenders from their gap• Technically-sound with the use of his hands to land controlled, accurate jabs• Fluid mover across lateral planes to effortlessly climb and slide to defenders in space• Can keep himself clean by bench pressing defenders off of him and resetting if he doesn't win early				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Understanding of how to read leverage and attack angles in the run game needs enhancement• Use of supreme athletic traits came and went rather than reveal themselves on a regular basis• Doesn't identify stunts and twists at a consistent pace• Displayed issues with posture and weight distribution that put pass rushers in advantageous situations• Ability to line defenders up and strike when on the move is average at best• Average length reared its ugly head with struggles to gain early advantages by winning the defender's chest							
POSITION TRAITS											
TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY		TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY	
Athleticism		7.08		Balance: 7 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 7 COD: 7.5 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7		Background		8.0		Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8	
Upper-body Technique		7.1		Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7.5 Extension: 7		Lower-body Technique		7.25		Anchor: 7.5 Leg drive and power: 7.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7	
Technique/Other		7.0		Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7							
Pro Comp: La'el Collins											

Total Score: 7.11					
SUMMARY					
Wirfs is another prospect with high-level athletic traits and a refined skillset which supports a grade similar to Becton's. Wirfs only showcased minor weaknesses that should be enhanced with next-level coaching and an Iowa pedigree that is a valuable commodity when projecting his success. He's strong, technically-sound and meets the athletic baseline to compete for an immediate starting role and develop into a long-time starter at next level. There are concerns about his length that could prompt an initial move inside and he's athletic enough to be productive as a guard, but his ceiling says tackle.					

NAME: Jedrick Wills	HT: 6'4" WT: 312	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Alabama
2019 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 29 starts	
STRENGTHS		WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operates with some nasty and constantly looks for work • Quick off the snap and into his process of fitting and following through • Easy ability to drop his hips and become a leverage champion in the run game • Off-the-chart grip strength that allows for effective displacement in the run game • Struggles with depth, but his kick-sets are noticeably explosive • Combination of brute strength and the mauler mentality heightens his success as a road grader • Collapses defenders on down blocks with a proportionate unloading of his hips and his hands • Brings light feet and hips squared to the line as an agile protector with little inability to match athletic rushers 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handwork flashes, but needs refinement as a whole • Will exaggerate the desired depth in pass pro, opening the door to inside counters • Has a tendency to see a balance reduction because of overextension when initiating contact • Drops his hips well, but doesn't keep them down to prevent his chest being won • Exaggerating the desired set point is generally the result of excess space between kick steps • Will opt for the one-punch knockout over the latch-and-drive option in the run game 	

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.92	Balance: 6.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 7	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Upper-body Technique	7.1	Initial punch: 7.5 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 7	Lower-body Technique	7.0	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	7.2	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro Comp: <i>Lane Johnson</i>					

Total Score: <i>7.06 Z</i>
SUMMARY

The Alabama-to-NFL offensive line pipeline has another entrant and likely first round pick. Wills doesn't have prototypical size, but does not have any cons as a result of his size and is one of the most athletic offensive line prospects in the class. Despite the fact that he is a better run blocker than pass protector at this point in his career, Wills has only gotten better with each year at Alabama and will continue to do so at the next level. He has tremendous upside with a ceiling that says Day 1, long-term starter in the Jets' system.

NAME: Andrew Thomas		HT: 6’5” WT: 320		POS: OT		SCHOOL: Georgia					
2019 Stats: 13 starts				Career Stats: 41 starts							
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES							
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leggy, but sports a broad frame with minimal bad weight and elite length• Fluid ability to transition and climb to the second level on combo blocks• Doesn’t panic when rushers throw a well-timed inside counter with the reactive athleticism to shut it down• Will latch on and stay there with superior grip strength• Combines said hand-strength with adequate length to keep his frame clean• Only knows one speed in everything he does and it’s fast• High-level movement skills simplify his ability to correct the wrong movement patterns• Rarely loses his inability to keep his feet underneath him for the desired base				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Flexion from the waist down has clear limitations and creates leverage issues• Short, segmented sets will leave the door open for rushers to turn the corner• Does not consistently bring the fight to pass rusher with his hands• Noticeably thin lower-half was the main catalyst for his struggles with establishing a strong anchor• Multiple reps where he becomes a leaner and is on the ground as a result• Average ability to displace in the run game because of insufficient knee bend and dormant foot drive							
POSITION TRAITS											
TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY		TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY	
Athleticism		7.17		Balance: 7 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 7 COD: 7.5 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7.5		Background		8.0		Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8	
Upper-body Technique		7.1		Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7.5 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 7		Lower-body Technique		6.67		Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6.5 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7	
Technique/Other		7.0		Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 7							
Pro Comp: <i>Ja'Wuan James</i>											

Total Score: 6.99

SUMMARY

At this stage in his career, the traits don't match the skillset with Thomas as a prospect with a number of holes in his game that need refinement. His low floor possesses some aspects related to muscle memory that scare you if they're not coached out of him, while his lack of handwork will create questions as to how well he will hold up along the edge. Nevertheless, Thomas' said athletic ability is a huge plus that combines with next-level strength to create a prospect whose ceiling rivals that of Becton's. He projects as a lengthy, reliable starter in the NFL who will upgrade both the Jets' run and pass game.

NAME: Austin Jackson		HT: 6’5” WT: 322		POS: OT		SCHOOL: USC					
2019 Stats: 13 starts				Career Stats: 25 starts							
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES							
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Explosive quick—sets immediately neutralize a pass rusher’s initial advantage• Exhibits the desired patience and suddenness in his pass sets that he can ramp up if need be• Big tackle with threatening quickness and movement skills who’s a nuisance for defenders trying to take him on in space• Nuanced ability to utilize his length to extend the path to the quarterback• Wins with multiple blocks at all levels via elite suddenness• Flexion shines from his hips through his ankles to sink against bull rush attempts and maintain a solid base• Seldom do his top and lower halves work independently of one another, showing the ability to keep everything in front				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Timing and path of his hands will cause him to surrender his chest en-route to late victories• A.J. Epenesa and Bradlee Anae exposed his underdeveloped core strength• Having a plan for effective use of his hands in pass pro comes and goes• Marginal strength and power in his hands intensifies his ability to win early and sustain• Doesn’t have a trusted plan to re-activate his hands if they’re wiped out early							
POSITION TRAITS											
TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY		TRAIT		RATING		SUMMARY	
Athleticism		7.0		Balance: 6.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7.5		Background		8.0		Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8	
Upper-body Technique		6.7		Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 7		Lower-body Technique		6.75		Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7	
Technique/Other		6.8		Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 6.5 Location/awareness: 6.5							
Pro Comp: Greg Little											

Total Score: 6.81

SUMMARY

Jackson is still just 20 years old, so there may not be another tackle in this class with more upside. He is supremely athletic, but lacking the desired mass and strength to really be a dominant force at the position. Coaching and further development will be vital for Jackson's success in the NFL as his skillset will only continue to develop and his physical traits will continue catching up to his athleticism. He is not a Day 1 starter quite yet, but he does possess the baseline skills and athletic ability to get better and challenge for the starting spot as the season progresses before ultimately supplanting himself there for years to come.

NAME: Josh Jones	HT: 6'5" WT: 319	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Houston
2019 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 36 starts	
STRENGTHS		WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-limbed with a frame that appears to have room for extra growth • Big-bodied and athletic with the feet to make an impact in a varied run game • Can swiftly and fluidly open his hips and go when turning to get in space • Shows an understanding of how to vary his handwork for pass pro victories • Is out of his stance and into his sets with some juice to dissuade outside rush lanes • Showcased the flexibility to easily drop his butt for optimal leverage • Entrusted to block when on the move because of his ability to swiftly get on top of defenders at all levels 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will drop his eyes when he gets to the second level and whiff on blocks • Elevated pads on the move makes it difficult to gather himself and land an effective block • Underdeveloped combination of strength and weight distribution allows rushers to soften his edge • Forced to rely on his hands to work him back into the rep because of their low initial set point • Sporadic placement birthed balance issues and forced him into late victories • Shows average levels of reactive twitch and athleticism to adequately late counters 	

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.83	Balance: 7 Build: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 6.5 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 7	Background	7.88	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7.5
Upper-body Technique	6.7	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 7	Lower-body Technique	6.75	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	6.3	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro Comp: <i>Bobby Massie</i>					

Total Score: 6.65	
SUMMARY	
<p>Low-floor, high-ceiling prospect who resembles Jackson’s period of waiting for his strength and technique to marry his athletic traits. He’s an easy mover who can execute a number of blocks on the run, so he would be a good fit in the Jets’ zone rune game where he can work laterally and make swift climbs to the second level. Jones is not a Day 1-starter and may need a year as a whole to really grasp the physical and technical demands of the game, but his game is moldable and coachable. He projects as a developmental prospect who should grow into a starter at least by year three.</p>	

NAME: Ezra Cleveland		HT: 6’6” WT: 311		POS: OT		SCHOOL: Boise State	
2019 Stats: 13 starts				Career Stats: 40 starts			
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Can keep second-level defenders from fitting gaps with his quick, controlled climbs and jabs to latch on• Shorter lower body adds to his athleticism and heightens his movement skills• Consistently keeps his hips down, knees bent and back flat when pass setting• Displays multiple punches and hand movements to disrupt a pass rusher’s tempo• Dialed into what the front-seven are doing to identify and react to the moving parts before they get home				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Wasn’t uncommon to reveal his chest and give agile defenders a chance to win the engagement battle• Strength from his core down is potentially problematic• Doesn’t regularly treat his like a camera to the quarterback in pass pro• Punches are timely and swift, but not very impactful• Far more of a block sustainer than a true road grader• Struggles to collapse down blocks and move interior guys off their mark			
POSITION TRAITS							
TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT		RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism		6.5	Balance: 7 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6.5 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 6.5	Background		8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Upper-body Technique		6.6	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 6.5	Lower-body Technique		6.33	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6 Bend/Flexibility: 6.5 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other		6.2	Positioning: 6 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 6.5				
Pro Comp: Joe Haeg							

Total Score: 6.41

SUMMARY

Cleveland is a fairly high-variance prospect as a tackle with the sufficient athleticism to be a Day 1 tackle and would be a solid fit for the Jets' zone run game as well, but is notably weaker than desired. The lack of strength is concerning even considering what an NFL strength training program can do for a player-there have been a number of tackle prospects whose careers flopped because they were simply overwhelmed by the strength of NFL edge rushers. He projects as a two-year project to allow for strength and technique development, though there is the potential to throw his athleticism into the fire if need be. If (a big if) everything clicks for him, Cleveland can be a productive NFL starter for the long haul.

EDGE

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
1. Chase Young, Ohio State	7.49
2. K'Lavon Chaisson, LSU	6.86
3. Yetur Gross-Matos, Penn State	6.72
4. A.J. Epenesa, Iowa	6.60
5. Terrell Lewis, Alabama	6.58
6. Curtis Weaver, Boise State	6.50
7. Josh Uche, Michigan	6.44

**Others to watch for: Jabari Zuniga (Florida), Darrell Taylor (Tennessee), Julian Okwara (Notre Dame)*

NAME: Chase Young		HT: 6’5” WT: 264		POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2019 Stats: 46 tackles, 21 TFLs, 16.5 sacks, three PBUs and seven FFs				Career Stats: 98 tackles, 40.5 TFLs, 30.5 sacks, eight PBUs and nine FFs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Blend of size, musculature and athleticism rejects the notion that all men were created equal• Explodes out of his stance and puts his stride length to use to turn the corner before the QB has even finished his drop• Uncanny ability to win with leverage and put his upper-body strength into advantageous positions• As twitchy as you will ever find for a 6-and-a-half-footer to counter back inside at the next level• Superb dip-and-rip skills are a product of his loose lower-half• Corrals ball carries with ease because of long levers and the addition of stopping power• Loaded repertoire of pass rush moves consistently keeps tackles on their toes• Balance at the top of rushes rarely falters or succumbs to a tackle’s push• Fluid in short areas to close on runs both within his gap and a gap over in either direction				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Still learning the nuances of having his hands right when taking on the run• Relies on athletic traits to recover late against developing run action rather than recognizing things early• Appeared to be caught guessing on a number of read-option looks• Consistent early victories as a rusher resulted in little need to develop a backup plan	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.7	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Build: 8 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 8 First step: 7.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Defensive Traits	7.4	Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 7.5 Aggressiveness: 7.5 Recognition: 7	Against the Run	7.42	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7.5 Gap integrity: 7.5 Stack-and-shed: 7.5 Range: 7.5 Set a hard edge: 7.5
Against the Pass	7.42	Hand usage: 7.5 Counter moves: 7.5 Refined moves: 7.5 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 7.5			
Pro Comp: Julius Peppers					
Total Score: 7.49					

SUMMARY

Undoubtedly the easiest evaluation in this class. Young is a generational talent who, despite narrowly missing the designation, will be a multi-year All-Pro. He's big, long, athletic, strong and explosive to be the pass rusher NFL teams covet, and has minor weaknesses that should be wiped out fairly soon because of his baseline athleticism. Young can rush the passer from both end spots in multiple alignments and projects as an immediate starter in any system.

NAME: K'Lavon Chaisson	HT: 6'3" WT: 254	POS: Edge	SCHOOL: LSU
2019 Stats: 60 tackles, 13.5 TFLs, 6.5 sacks, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 92 tackles, 19 TFLs, 9.5 sacks, four PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed-to-power champion who can explode into tackles and constrict the pocket • Chiseled, filled-out frame allows him to effectively assert his strength and power in both phases of the game • Has the first step to secure an early advantage with the stride length and closing burst to finish the job • Twitchy and fluid to provide an impact on line games and execute swift inside counters • Didn't show many issues with leverage in both parts of the game due to his high-level flexion • Looks comfortable with the movement skills to pick up and shadow routes in space • Has the recognition to contend for stops early in the rep 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has an injury history to be conscientious of • Taffy-pull hand-fighter whose lack of effectiveness will wash him out of pass rush attempts • Functional strength doesn't translate at the point, leading to his removal • Underdeveloped ability to recognize tackle depth and tie in the appropriate move • Allowed blockers to win his chest at a high clip because of inconsistent stack-and-shed work • Showcases tight tracks around the edge, but doesn't trim with ideal balance • Properly utilizing his length to fight a tackle's punch and turn the corner is a work in progress

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.2	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Build: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 First step: 7	Background	7.44	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 5.75
Defensive Traits	7.0	Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7.5 Recognition: 6.5	Against the Run	6.67	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 7.5 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	6.58	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 7.5			
Pro Comp: Yannick Ngakoue					

Total Score: 6.86
SUMMARY

One of the most intriguing prospects in the entire class, Chaisson is a classic traits-vs-stats prospect. He sports a tapered frame that packs elite athleticism and explosiveness, but has never consistently relied on his skillset to produce so there are questions surrounding his best fit. Regardless, he would be a great fit for the Jets because of said athleticism and pass-rushing upside that would fit with their desire to stunt, twist and loop their down guys, an area where Chaisson shines. The light began to turn on for Chaisson this past season as an athletic rusher who can win on the outside as guys like him should or land a swift inside counter, so the potential is there; he also brings additional value as a three-down player as the NFL continues to transition to the pass on first down. Overall, he projects as a pass rusher from a 6-Tech on in an

even front or a weak-side stand-up rusher in an odd front who needs time for his traits to develop further, but certainly has enough to earn quality playing time from Day 1.

NAME: Yetur Gross-Matos	HT: 6'5" WT: 266	POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Penn State
2019 Stats: 40 tackles, 14.5 TFLs and nine sacks		Career Stats: 111 tackles, 36.5 TFLs, 18.5 sacks and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forward-leaning rusher with the quickness through his first two steps to force expedited sets • Aggressive style of playing, looking to finishing what he starts as a pass rusher • Long with the redirect quickness to prevent action from escaping laterally • Ready-made upper-body strength can eliminate blockers from his path to the ball • Exceptional bend for what his build would suggest, allowing him to work under and around guys • Shows the fluidity and suddenness to provide an impact on outside-to-inside rush lanes (twists, stunts, counters) • Punch isn’t powerful, but swats and swipes are violent • Adept at recognizing the depth of his rush and placement along the arc 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counters are timely, but missing the desired ability to clear space • High-cut frame exacerbates his struggles with leverage • Has to rely on length and movement skills to play catch-up to his poor recognition skills • Lack of pop behind his punch opens the door for tackles to recover • Often won late in the pass rush rep because he didn’t have a plan • Ability to win as a hands-rusher only occurs in flashes at this stage of his development

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.0	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7 First step: 7	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Defensive Traits	6.8	Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7.5 Recognition: 6	Against the Run	6.5	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 7 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	6.58	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 7			
Pro Comp: <i>Danielle Hunter</i>					

Total Score: 6.72
SUMMARY

Philosophically, there isn’t much difference between Gross-Matos and Chaisson. The Penn State product possesses elite physical tools and high upside as an athletic rusher, but missed opportunities due to the overall inconsistency he plays with. He was featured along the line multiple times, signaling his versatility to provide a pass-rushing impact at multiple spots though he is best suited beyond the tackle where he can along the edge or counter back inside. Right now, Gross-Matos projects as a Day 1 contributor in an even front as he continues to develop and add to his pass rush arsenal. He offers the potential to be a Pro Bowler and a starter by year two.

NAME: A.J. Epenesa	HT: 6'5" WT: 275	POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Iowa
2019 Stats: 49 tackles, 14 TFLs, 11.5 sacks, three PBUs and four FFs		Career Stats: 101 tackles, 36 TFLs, 26.5 sacks, seven PBUs and nine FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plays to his size and strength as a run defender who can park himself along the edge Drops his hips well for his size to achieve optimal leverage upon engagement and work around the corner in time Effective ability to work low-to-high and unload his hands into a tackle’s chest for immediate displacement Gives tackles multiple moves and hand-combos to keep them guessing Forceful punch grows into commanding grip-strength Forward-leaning posture with the long strides and upper-body strength to soften the edge when he wants Can work a step ahead of developing run action with his level of instincts and anticipation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quick-twitch fibers and movements across lateral planes are very average Wind-up rusher that needs time for his strides to open and compensate for an underwhelming first step Will stay stuck to blockers longer into the rep than desired Wasn’t uncommon for him to become too contact-oriented in his pass rush attempts Unreliable in his ability to corral ball carriers in space and match their movements Still perfecting his ability to shoot a timely inside counter

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.4	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 First step: 6	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Defensive Traits	6.9	Motor: 7 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7 Recognition: 6.5	Against the Run	6.5	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	6.58	Hand usage: 7 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro Comp: <i>Derek Wolfe</i>					

Total Score: 6.60
SUMMARY

Epenesa is an above-average athlete who doesn’t have some of the same athletic traits as other top-end pass rushers in this class, but he is NFL-ready nonetheless. He initially projects as a strong-side rusher who may have to kick inside on pass rushing situations in the early portions of his career, but he has the skills and enough athletic traits to be a productive pass rusher along the edge. Epensea can also be trusted to battle the run via a skillset that should allow for a smooth transition to the next level.

NAME: Terrell Lewis	HT: 6'5" WT: 262	POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Alabama
2019 Stats: 31 tackles, 11.5 TFLs, six sacks and 2 PBUs		Career Stats: 47 tackles, 13.5 TFLs, seven sacks and 3 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long, muscular build that can squeeze through tight run lanes and constrict passing windows • Dual-side rusher whose get-off and comfort look the same on either end • Upper-body power will create whiplash in tackles and provide early advantages in the run game • Twitchy with the reactive athleticism to mirror routes in space • Explosive first steps with long strides that put a tackle’s athleticism under a microscope • Movement skills and swift inside counters will rush blockers into holds • Easy bender throughout to slip and slide under blockers in a hurry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has a history of injuries that must be factored into his evaluation • High-cut with a lack of lower-body mass that results in said area’s lack of strength • Understands the connectivity of moves, but not how to time them within a plan • Clear struggles with his ability to reset his hands when defenders win his chest • Can’t be trusted to meet blockers at the point and set an effective edge • Disproportionate strength allowed blockers to recover against the unloading of his length • Balance drops drastically when he’s given a fight at the top of his rush

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.3	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 First step: 7.5	Background	7.25	Leadership: 8 Experience: 7.5 Off-field: 8 Durability: 5.5
Defensive Traits	6.5	Motor: 7 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7 Recognition: 6	Against the Run	6.25	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6.5 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	6.25	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 7			
Pro Comp: Arden Key					

Total Score: 6.58
SUMMARY

Lewis is a well-built, twitched-up pass rusher with athletic traits that pop. He is not going to be trusted as a three-down player early on, but he is an athletic archetype that can’t be coached. His agility and explosive movements make him a quality candidate for what the Jets ask of their down guys in line games and would offer sub-package production on obvious passing downs. A low floor shouldn’t deter teams from taking a Day 2 flier on Lewis in the draft with the understanding that coaching and development is going to be big. Right now he projects as a Joker/Jack/Buck where he can put his raw pass-rushing traits to work along the edge and handle

underneath/blitz-peel duties in coverage. Utilizing him as a slot/overhang defender who can also handle green dog duties helps support his fit for the Jets.

NAME: Curtis Weaver	HT: 6'2" WT: 265	POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Boise State
2019 Stats: 52 tackles, 19.5 TFLs 13.5 sacks, one INT, three PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 128 tackles, 47.5 TFLs, 34 sacks, two INTs, six PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incredibly productive with methods of victory that tend to translate well • Strong and thickly-built to adequately handle duties along the line • Long-strider with the closing burst to quickly put a cap on his pass rush attempts • Is not body-beautiful, but he can trim around the edge with relative ease • Flexibility shines throughout with his dip and rip skills and ability to work his lower-body square to the quarterback • Knows how to bring his hands to the table to wipe himself clean around the edge • Quick to recognize a tackle’s depth and execute fluid, well-timed counters • Rushes with a natural lean that can cause OTs to panic and prematurely open the gate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The talent level of the tackles he battled was from NFL-caliber • Was forced to find other ways to win to compensate for his lack of first step and overall rush speed • Had his gap integrity compromised because of technical deficiencies at the POA • Showed athletic limitations the further he moved the edge • Missing the understanding of how to operate with the proper pad level to win with leverage • Blend of balance and control was notably inconsistent, particularly against cut blocks

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.1	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 First step: 6	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Defensive Traits	6.8	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7 Recognition: 7	Against the Run	6.5	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	6.58	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro Comp: <i>Shaq Lawson</i>					

Total Score: <i>6.50</i>
SUMMARY

An incredibly-productive pass rusher, Weaver isn’t going to wow with athletic traits but certainly has the pass-rushing skills to be a productive NFL player. He is going to generate varying opinions because he lacks the desired athleticism to be a threatening edge rusher at the next level and feasted on poor tackle play. Right now, Weaver is not an ideal fit for the Jets and projects as a strong-side end who can rush as a 5/6-Tech and kick inside on sub-packages, but offers a limited amount of starting potential if he doesn’t build upon his technical prowess.

NAME: Josh Uche		HT: 6'1" WT: 245		POS: Edge	SCHOOL: Michigan
2019 Stats: 33 tackles, 10.5 TFLs, 7.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF				Career Stats: 52 tackles, 19.5 TFLs, 15.5 sacks, two PBUs and three FFs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Length exceeds his relative lack of height• Tightly-coiled before springing out to quickly get on top of tackles• Shows patience as a stack backer to prevent false run action from pulling him out of position• Explosive in his ability to change direction and transfer speed to power• Rushes with aggression and a high-speed mindset to consistently finish around the QB• Great burst up the arc that doesn't lose its steam when he transitions to inside counters• Can unload his length into a tackle's frame to unlock a deadly long-arm• Still learning the nuances of the positions, but shows an understanding of how to disrupt route timing				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• On the shorter side which gave tackles extended opportunities to win his frame• Goes Mach speed too often as a pass rusher, losing sight of when it's time to bring his hands into the equation• Doesn't meet kick outs with the desired ferocity to effectively challenge blockers• Success as an interior blitzer and through schemed-open rush lanes wasn't found in his traditional pass rush reps• Lacks an understanding of how to rush with a plan and tie his hands together• Take-on strength and ability to set a hard edge at the next level give me pause• Struggles to get an early jump on things because of underdeveloped eye-discipline	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.6	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7 First step: 7	Background	7.63	Leadership: 8 Experience: 6.5 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Defensive Traits	6.4	Motor: 7 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 6.5 Recognition: 6	Against the Run	6.42	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6.5 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	6.33	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 7			
Pro Comp: Devon Kennard					

Total Score: 6.44 Z

SUMMARY

Relatively undersized without the desired amount of experience, Uche shows serious flashes of athletic potential and explosive movements. His grade is a perfect representation of where he is in terms of development because he will make for an excellent role player with the potential to be a key contributor/spot starter. Uche would be a great fit for what the Jets want to defensively with his versatility to cover and rush from depth as a stack backer, wreak havoc as an up-field 3-Tech and line up outside the tackle for dangerous speed rushes and swift, explosive inside rushes (counters, twists, stunts). It's difficult to project what Uche will do at the next level because of

his hybrid positioning and guys his height have traditionally not made a home along the edge, though his length may rectify that. If he can develop his instincts and anticipation or be paired with a defensive-minded coach to develop a plan for him, Uche can become a quality player at the next level.

CORNERBACK

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
1. Jeffrey Okudah, Ohio State	7.20
2. C.J. Henderson, Florida	7.13
3. Jeff Gladney, TCU	6.95
4. Jaylon Johnson, Utah	6.77
5. A.J. Terrell, Clemson	6.64
6. Kristian Fulton, LSU	6.54
7. Trevon Diggs, Alabama	6.50

**Others to watch for: Cameron Dantzler (Mississippi State), Damon Arnette (Ohio State), Noah Igbinoehene (Auburn)*

NAME: Jeffrey Okudah		HT: 6'1" WT: 205		POS: CB	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2019 Stats: 34 tackles, one TFL, three INTs, nine PBUs and one FF				Career Stats: 83 tackles, one TFL, three INTs, 18 PBUs and one FF	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Long, tall defender that possesses all the physical traits you want in an NFL corner• Blend of size, traits and baseline athleticism allow him to shadow a diverse group of receivers• Athleticism and explosiveness far exceeds what his size would suggest• Physical in both phases of the game with the ability to land powerful jabs for immediate route disruption• Space-crowder with the length and reactive athleticism to annoy receivers with his stickiness• Very twitchy and composed mirror capabilities off the line• Turnover frequency burns hot to create unescapable range and make-up range• Doesn't shy away from asserting his physicality in the run game• Instinctive and constantly probing the quarterback's eyes to get a jump-start on his plans				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Muscular, but slender frame that contributed to a lack of play-strength and kept him stuck to blockers• Occasionally surrenders too much cushion on underneath routes in an attempt to bait QBs into throws• Lost a handful of 50/50 opportunities because his timing could've been a tick better• Flirted with illegal grabs and pulls by becoming unnecessarily handsy down the field	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	7.36	Build: 7 Speed: 7.5 Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 7.5	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Coverage Ability	7.33	Route recognition: 7.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 7.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 7.5	Technique	7.33	Footwork: 7.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7.5 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 7
Against the Run	6.8	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	Defensive Traits	7.17	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Physicality/strength: 7
Pro Comp: Champ Bailey					
Total Score: 7.20					

SUMMARY

Arguably the second-safest prospect in this class next to his former collegiate teammate, Chase Young, Okudah has a plug-and-play skillset and is everything the Jets want in a corner (long, tall, physical in press, athletic to hold up in man). He's not perfect with little tweaks and adjustments that can be made to his game, but Okudah is a Day 1 starter who can thrive in man and zone on his way to multiple Pro Bowls.

Total Score: 7.13

SUMMARY

Another fluid, explosive athlete at the position, Henderson is unequivocally a top-tier corner who can give Okudah a fight for the number one spot at the position in this year's class. He can jam and reroute in 2-Man, execute patient catch technique and swiftly break on underneath routes in off coverage and flood throwing lanes with his blend of range and instincts in zone. Henderson

projects as a Day 1 starter in any scheme. Plug-and-play corner who will earn multiple trips to the Pro Bowl.

NAME: Jeff Gladney	HT: 5'10" WT: 191	POS: CB	SCHOOL: TCU
2019 Stats: 31 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 0.5 sack, one INT and 14 PBUs		Career Stats: 146 tackles, six TFLs, 1.5 sacks, five INTs, 37 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surrenders some physicality, but plays bigger than his size • Moves and slides very easily via fleet feet at all dimensions of the field • Advanced in his capacity to choose ball over man when it’s in the air • Attacks ball carriers with reckless abandon, looking to land the knockout blow • Hardly fooled by route combos flooding his zone and does a good job of reading through the receiver to the quarterback • Can mirror and react to myriad release packages for crowded lines of scrimmage • Has never met a throw he didn’t like or didn’t think was his • Can close the gap from seemingly anywhere across the field • Nuanced ability to time and locate his attempts to separate the ball from the receiver 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thin-framed with average length • Documented struggles to match the physicality of bigger receivers down the field • Doesn’t exhibit much of a power-packed punch to knock receivers off their release • Will commit to the stem too early and provide receivers with the space to develop their routes • Hasn’t shown an array of effective reroute and balance-challenging methods • Gives receivers a chance out of their breaks due to poor transition balance

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.86	Build: 6 Speed: 6.5 Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Read-and-react: 7 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Coverage Ability	7.17	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 7.5	Technique	7.17	Footwork: 7.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7
Against the Run	6.7	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	Defensive Traits	6.83	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5
Pro Comp: <i>Tre’ White</i>					

Total Score: 6.95 Z

SUMMARY
<p>His size and build will strike fear into some defensive coordinators, but Gladney certainly held his own along the perimeter at the collegiate level-though it remains to be seen if that will translate to next level facing big, strong receivers more often. Gladney possesses the footwork and change-of-direction skills to be a lockdown slot corner in addition to the speed required to match strides down the field along the perimeter. He is aware and instinctive in zone and</p>

physical and aggressive in press-man, so Gladney should fit in any scheme with the potential to become a dominant corner in the slot.

NAME: Jaylon Johnson	HT: 6'0" WT: 193	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Utah
2019 Stats: 36 tackles, one TFL, two INTs and 11 PBUs		Career Stats: 102 tackles, TFLs, one sack, seven INTs and 21 PBUs	
STRENGTHS		WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will suffocate receivers in press and park tem along the sideline as a boundary corner • Can control the pace of his stem climbs with smooth footwork • Will stab and jab through the stem to interrupt a receiver's pace • Surprising fluidity and mirror capabilities for a leggy defender • Patient scooch technique in off-man with the transition quickness to reach the inside hip of out-breaking routes • Instinctive when it's in the air with the attacking mindset to go make a play • Aggressive and physical in everything he does, looking to make an impact in both phases of the game 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Played through a torn labrum that will require surgery • Playing with balance while in-phase does don't occur regularly • Tyler Vaughns exposed the uncertainty and nervous feet he operates with when trying to recognize routes • Has the length and physicality to disrupt routes, but needs to tame his desires to use his hands • Underdeveloped understanding of how to sink and gain depth in zone • Hips and feet were not known to work in unison for fluid transitions • Struggles to gain a step back if he loses one vertically • Inability to keep his feet underneath him makes it difficult to land balanced jabs and jams 	

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.71	Build: 6.5 Speed: 6.5 Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	Background	7.63	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 6.5
Coverage Ability	6.67	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 7	Technique	6.83	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 7.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 6.5 Off-man: 7
Against the Run	6.8	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7.5	Defensive Traits	6.83	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7.5
Pro Comp: William Jackson III					

Total Score: 6.77

SUMMARY
Johnson and Terrell are arguably the most aggressive, physical press corners and it's easy to see why with their length. He is having surgery to repair a torn labrum he played through last season that is worth monitoring, and I have some concerns with the level of patience and balance he fails to play with. Overall, I think he has the athleticism and physical traits to be a successful press corner at the next level who struggles to recover if he's beaten early. Johnson is what the

Jets are looking for in long, physical corners and should become a starter within his first two seasons.

NAME: A.J. Terrell	HT: 6'1" WT: 195	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Clemson
2019 Stats: 34 tackles, 0.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, two INTs and three PBUs		Career Stats: 101 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, 0.5 sack, six INTs, 13 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ball hawk with the tracking skills and high-point capabilities to consistently flip the field • Transitions and changes of direction occurred with fluidity far beyond what his size would suggest • Long with a strong jab to the chin when he catches receivers sleeping • Can track along the inside hip and shoot his hand through the catch point to separate the ball from the receiver • Plays behind his length and physicality, unwilling to cede an inch when battling the stem • Will make his home underneath receivers with a strong punch and fluid footwork that comes along • Understands where to place his strikes and follow-up with the desired leverage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced into recovery mode more often than desired because of his struggles to exhibit patience • Has not shown the ability to effectively rely on mirror-and-match skills • Receivers capitalized on his diminishing awareness in zone, finding field behind him • Balance subsides when he’s in-phase, allowing receivers to widen the throwing window • Can be had by pace variations and double moves • Dyami Brown and Ja’Marr Chase had no problem breaking him off on stick and timing routes

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.79	Build: 7 Speed: 6.5 Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	Background	8.0	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 8
Coverage Ability	6.5	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 7	Technique	6.5	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 6.5 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	6.6	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 7	Defensive Traits	6.83	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7.5
Pro Comp: <i>Antoine Cason</i>					

Total Score: 6.64
SUMMARY

Another long, physical press corner, Terrell has impressive physical traits that will ease his transition to the NFL. He loses value compared to others in this class because of how his game diminishes the further he’s moved from the receiver, but his ability to adequately position himself along receivers and ignite his ball skills, along with his traits for man coverage, will

garner Day 1 potential. He is a good fit for the Jets similar to the way Johnson is; he has starting potential between year two and three.

NAME: Kristian Fulton	HT: 6'0" WT: 197	POS: CB	SCHOOL: LSU
2019 Stats: 38 tackles, one TFL, one INT and 14 PBUs		Career Stats: 56 tackles, two TFLs, two INTs, 20 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plays developing routes with the stalking skills of a predator before clicking-and-closing with burst Quick to work his eyes between receiver and quarterback to work through zones and shut down throwing lanes Nuanced ability to position himself at the catch point for additional breakups Can time his rips and punches to effectively jar throws out of receiver's hands Showcases adequate movement skills and the desired foot quickness to shadow guys in short areas Transitions happen fluidly and in a timely manner to secure his placement along the receiver's hip Is rarely one to panic when he takes the cheese on layered routes and double moves, allowing for clean recoveries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has gone through two season-ending injuries and a year-long suspension handed down by the NCAA Can be too conservative when allowing receivers to declare their release, promoting extra space off the line Will get stacked and stay stacked due to average recovery speed Strength doesn't play to his size as a big corner who struggled with physical receivers at a high clip Loses his feel for positioning when locating throws in-phase Chop-down tackler without a consistent method of wrapping ball carriers up and bringing them down

POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.79	Build: 6.5 Speed: 6.5 Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	Background	6.06	Leadership: 6 Experience: 6.5 Off-field: 6 Durability: 5.75
Coverage Ability	6.58	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6.5	Technique	6.67	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	6.5	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	Defensive Traits	6.17	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6
Pro Comp: A.J. Bouye					

Total Score: 6.54 C
SUMMARY

Fulton has the desired athletic traits, but his evaluation is littered with red flags that will push him down some teams’ boards. He doesn’t consistently play with the desired transition balance and route recognition skills, but he was able to find a way to work himself back into the rep-an important part of the evaluation because corners are going to get beat at some point. His size, physicality and movement skills will get him on the field early, but there is work to be done before he can be trusted to be a full-time player

NAME: Trevon Diggs		HT: 6'1" WT: 205		POS: CB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2019 Stats: 37 tackles, 0.5 TFL, three INTs and eight PBUs				Career Stats: 68 tackles, 0.5 TFL, four INTs, 17 PBUs and two FFs	
STRENGTHS				WEAKNESSES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Brings valuable experience to the table as a returner• Long and tall with the ability to pluck throws out of the air• Can plant himself in the hip-pocket and seamlessly play in phase while maintaining the feel for his location• Patient and steady as receivers reveal their intentions off the line and throw tilts/nods through the stem• Closing and make-up speed makes it a chore to beat him over the top• Makes consistent plays on the ball through impressive leaping ability• Quick to digest route combos and slide to throwing windows to bait quarterbacks into trap throws• Plays and punches to his size as a physical corner who can unfold a strong jab and effectively crowd catch points				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Missed time in 2018 due to a broken foot• Can jump out of the gym, but timing his high point attempts ran inconsistently• Patience doesn't transfer down the field, resorting to tugging and grabbing rather than relying on his recovery speed• Mirror-and-match is sporadic and opened the door for release opportunities• Loses said feel for where he is when tracking deep throws• Footwork to slide and shadow break points can become lackadaisical• Understanding when it's time to turn and run needs enhancement	
POSITION TRAITS					
TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	6.64	Build: 7 Speed: 6.5 Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	Background	7.75	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	6.58	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 7	Technique	6.5	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	6.3	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	Defensive Traits	6.5	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5
Pro Comp: Marlon Humphrey					

Total Score: 6.50 T

SUMMARY

Diggs is a triangle-traits prospect that fits what the Jets are looking for in their corners and offers teams a quality press corner. There are frustrating inconsistencies in his game as he does things well at some points/levels, but not at every part of the field/rep. He's scheme-dependent, but he is so talented in that scheme that it should not matter. His ball skills, physicality, route recognition skills and ability to play behind his size will provide a press-man team with an early contributor who should earn a starting role within his first two seasons.