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MARK KUBLER

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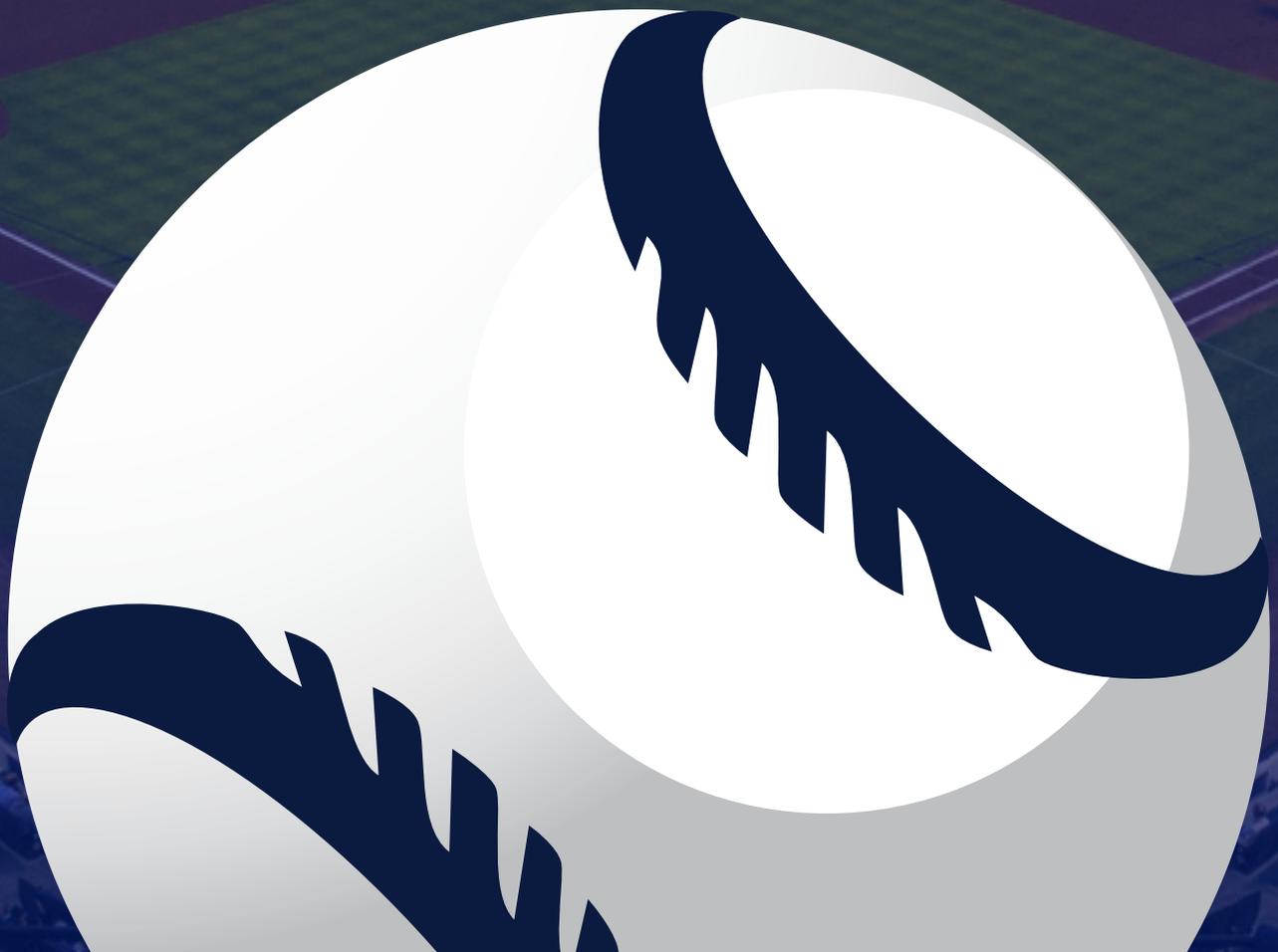


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Rk.	CATCHERS	Rk.	FIRST BASEMEN	Rk.	SECOND BASEMEN	Rk.	THIRD BASEMEN	Rk.	SHORTSTOPS	Rk.	DESIGNATED HITTERS			
1.	Gary Sanchez - NYY	\$29	1.	Paul Goldschmidt - ARI	\$44	1.	Jose Altuve - HOU	\$49	1.	Nolan Arenado - COL	\$45	1.	Nelson Cruz - SEA	\$23
2.	Willson Contreras - CHC	\$14	2.	Joey Votto - CIN	\$34	2.	Anthony Rizzo - CHC	\$33	2.	Kris Bryant - CHC	\$36	2.	Carlos Correa - HOU	\$34
3.	Buster Posey - SF	\$13	3.	Freddie Freeman - ATL	\$33	3.	Jose Ramirez - CLE	\$33	3.	Freddie Freeman - ATL	\$33	3.	Francisco Lindor - CLE	\$33
4.	Salvador Perez - KC	\$7	4.	Anthony Rizzo - CHC	\$33	4.	Brian Dozier - MIN	\$25	4.	Manny Machado - BAL	\$33	4.	Corey Seager - LAD	\$25
5.	J.T. Realmuto - MIA	\$7	5.	Cody Bellinger - LAD	\$30	5.	Dee Gordon - SEA	\$25	5.	Jose Ramirez - CLE	\$33	5.	Alex Bregman - HOU	\$22
6.	Evan Gattis - HOU	\$5	6.	Jose Abreu - CWS	\$26	6.	Daniel Murphy - WSH	\$19	6.	Josh Donaldson - TOR	\$29	6.	Elvis Andrus - TEX	\$18
7.	Yadier Molina - STL	\$4	7.	Edwin Encarnacion - CLE	\$23	7.	Robinson Cano - SEA	\$17	7.	Alex Bregman - HOU	\$22	7.	Xander Bogaerts - BOS	\$16
8.	Wilson Ramos - TB	\$4	8.	Rhys Hoskins - PHI	\$21	8.	Jonathan Schoop - BAL	\$17	8.	Anthony Rendon - WSH	\$21	8.	Jean Segura - SEA	\$14
9.	Welington Castillo - CWS	\$3	9.	Wil Myers - SD	\$18	9.	Whit Merrifield - KC	\$13	9.	Justin Turner - LAD	\$17	9.	Trevor Story - COL	\$11
10.	Mike Zunino - SEA	\$3	10.	Eric Hosmer - SD	\$17	10.	Rouged Odor - TEX	\$12	10.	Travis Shaw - MIL	\$12	10.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$9
11.	Brian McCann - HOU	\$2	11.	Miguel Cabrera - DET	\$13	11.	DJ LeMahieu - COL	\$12	11.	Rafael Devers - BOS	\$12	11.	Didi Gregorius - NYY	\$8
12.	Jonathan Lucroy - FA	\$2	12.	Buster Posey - SF	\$13	12.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$9	12.	Adrian Beltre - TEX	\$12	12.	Javier Baez - CHC	\$8
13.	Yasmani Grandal - LAD	\$1	13.	Miguel Sano - MIN	\$11	13.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$8	13.	Kyle Seager - SEA	\$11	13.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$6
14.	Austin Barnes - LAD	\$1	14.	Matt Olson - OAK	\$11	14.	Ian Kinsler - LAA	\$8	14.	Miguel Sano - MIN	\$11	14.	Paul DeJong - STL	\$5
15.	Robinson Chirinos - TEX	\$1	15.	Justin Smoak - TOR	\$10	15.	Javier Baez - CHC	\$8	15.	Jake Lamb - ARI	\$10	15.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$5
16.	Chris Iannetta - COL	\$0	16.	Ian Desmond - COL	\$10	16.	Ian Happ - CHC	\$7	16.	Mike Moustakas - KC	\$10	16.	Andrelton Simmons - LAA	\$4
17.	Austin Hedges - SD	\$0	17.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$10	17.	Ozzie Albies - ATL	\$7	17.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$10	17.	Tim Anderson - CWS	\$3
18.	Alex Avila - ARI	\$0	18.	Ryan Zimmerman - WSH	\$9	18.	Yoen Moncada - CWS	\$7	18.	Nick Castellanos - DET	\$9	18.	Marcus Semien - OAK	\$3
19.	Russell Martin - TOR	\$0	19.	Carlos Santana - PHI	\$9	19.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$6	19.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$8	19.	Zack Cozart - LAA	\$3
20.	Jorge Alfaro - PHI	\$0	20.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$8	20.	Paul DeJong - STL	\$5	20.	Evan Longoria - SF	\$7	20.	Jorge Polanco - MIN	\$2
21.	James McCann - DET	\$0	21.	Jay Bruce - NYM	\$7	21.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$5	21.	Eugenio Suarez - CIN	\$6	21.	Orlando Arcia - MIL	\$2
22.	Francisco Mejia - CLE	\$0	22.	Greg Bird - NYY	\$7	22.	Jonathan Villar - MIL	\$4	22.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$6	22.	Jose Peraza - CIN	\$2
23.	Travis d'Arnaud - NYM	\$0	23.	Josh Bell - PIT	\$7	23.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$4	23.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$5	23.	Addison Russell - CHC	\$2
24.	Manny Pina - MIL	\$0	24.	J.T. Realmuto - MIA	\$7	24.	Jason Kipnis - CLE	\$4	24.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$4	24.	Tim Beckham - BAL	\$2
25.	Tyler Flowers - ATL	\$0	25.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$6	25.	Cesar Hernandez - PHI	\$3	25.	Maikel Franco - PHI	\$4	25.	Amed Rosario - NYY	\$1
26.	Matt Wieters - WSH	\$0	26.	Justin Bour - MIA	\$6	26.	Jose Peraza - CIN	\$2	26.	Todd Frazier - NYM	\$3	26.	Gleyber Torres - NYM	\$0
27.	Kurt Suzuki - ATL	\$0	27.	Trey Mancini - BAL	\$5	27.	Starlin Castro - MIA	\$2	27.	Ryon Healy - SEA	\$2	27.	Chris Owings - ARI	\$0
28.	Stephen Vogt - MIL	\$0	28.	Chris Davis - BAL	\$5	28.	Tim Beckham - BAL	\$2	28.	Josh Harrison - PIT	\$1	28.	Ketel Marte - ARI	\$0
29.	Christian Vazquez - BOS	\$0	29.	Eric Thames - MIL	\$5	29.	Austin Barnes - LAD	\$1	29.	Matt Chapman - OAK	\$1	29.	Brandon Crawford - SF	\$0
30.	Jason Castro - MIN	\$0	30.	Yulieski Gurriel - HOU	\$3	30.	Josh Harrison - PIT	\$1	30.	Jedd Gyorko - STL	\$1	30.	Dansby Swanson - ATL	\$0
31.	Chance Sisco - BAL	\$0	31.	Hanley Ramirez - BOS	\$3	31.	Jedd Gyorko - STL	\$1	31.	Russell Martin - TOR	\$0	31.	Asdrubal Cabrera - NYM	\$0
32.	Tom Murphy - COL	\$0	32.	Brandon Belt - SF	\$2	32.	Dustin Pedroia - BOS	\$0	32.	Asdrubal Cabrera - NYM	\$0	32.	J.P. Crawford - PHI	\$0

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1.	Mike Trout - LAA	\$58	34.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$10	1.	Clayton Kershaw - LAD	\$40	34.	Johnny Cueto - SF	\$8	1.	Kenley Jansen - LAD	\$20
2.	Bryce Harper - WSH	\$43	35.	Carlos Santana - PHI	\$9	2.	Max Scherzer - WSH	\$35	35.	Luke Weaver - STL	\$7	68.	Brad Peacock - HOU	\$17
3.	Mookie Betts - BOS	\$42	36.	Adam Eaton - WSH	\$9	3.	Corey Kluber - CLE	\$34	36.	Marcus Stroman - TOR	\$7	69.	Jordan Montgomery - NYY	\$1
4.	Charlie Blackmon - COL	\$40	37.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$9	4.	Chris Sale - BOS	\$33	37.	Sonny Gray - NYY	\$7	70.	Patrick Corbin - ARI	\$1
5.	Giancarlo Stanton - NYY	\$36	38.	Nick Castellanos - DET	\$9	5.	Stephen Strasburg - WSH	\$28	38.	Jeff Samardzija - SF	\$7	71.	Ervin Santana - MIN	\$12
6.	Kris Bryant - CHC	\$36	39.	Eddie Rosario - MIN	\$8	6.	Madison Bumgarner - SF	\$26	39.	Danny Duffy - KC	\$6	72.	Lucas Giolito - CWS	\$1
7.	Aaron Judge - NYY	\$33	40.	Gregory Polanco - PIT	\$8	7.	Noah Syndergaard - NYM	\$25	40.	Jonathan Gray - COL	\$6	73.	Jake Odorizzi - MIN	\$1
8.	George Springer - HOU	\$30	41.	Nomar Mazara - TEX	\$8	8.	Jacob deGrom - NYM	\$25	41.	Trevor Bauer - CLE	\$6	74.	Jimmy Nelson - MIL	\$1
9.	Cody Bellinger - LAD	\$30	42.	Jay Bruce - NYM	\$7	9.	Carlos Carrasco - CLE	\$23	42.	Gio Gonzalez - WSH	\$5	75.	Marco Estrada - TOR	\$1
10.	J.D. Martinez - BOS	\$28	43.	Ian Happ - CHC	\$7	10.	Luis Severino - NYY	\$21	43.	Jameson Taillon - PIT	\$5	76.	Alexander Reyes - STL	\$1
11.	Nelson Cruz - SEA	\$23	44.	Kevin Kiermaier - TB	\$7	11.	Justin Verlander - HOU	\$21	44.	Michael Fulmer - DET	\$5	77.	Carlos Rodon - CWS	\$0
12.	Starling Marte - PIT	\$22	45.	Brett Gardner - NYY	\$7	12.	Zack Greinke - ARI	\$21	45.	Garrett Richards - LAA	\$5	78.	Luiz Gohara - ATL	\$0
13.	Andrew Benintendi - BOS	\$22	46.	Kyle Schwarber - CHC	\$7	13.	Yu Darvish - CHC	\$19	46.	Danny Salazar - CLE	\$5	79.	Zach Davies - MIL	\$0
14.	Justin Upton - LAA	\$22	47.	Manuel Margot - SD	\$7	14.	Chris Archer - TB	\$18	47.	Charlie Morton - HOU	\$5	80.	Felix Hernandez - SEA	\$1
15.	Christian Yelich - MIL	\$21	48.	Ronald Acuna - ATL	\$6	15.	Carlos Martinez - STL	\$18	48.	Chase Anderson - MIL	\$5	81.	Joe Musgrove - PIT	\$0
16.	Rhys Hoskins - PHI	\$21	49.	Adam Duvall - CIN	\$6	16.	Robbie Ray - ARI	\$17	49.	Kenta Maeda - LAD	\$4	82.	Tyler Chatwood - CHC	\$0
17.	Marcell Ozuna - STL	\$21	50.	Steven Souza - ARI	\$6	17.	James Paxton - SEA	\$15	50.	Drew Pomeranz - BOS	\$4	83.	Eduardo Rodriguez - BOS	\$0
18.	Khrist Davis - OAK	\$18	51.	Odubel Herrera - PHI	\$6	18.	Aaron Nola - PHI	\$15	51.	Dylan Bundy - BAL	\$4	84.	Daniel Straily - MIA	\$0
19.	Tommy Pham - STL	\$18	52.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$6	19.	Dallas Keuchel - HOU	\$15	52.	Kevin Gausman - BAL	\$4	85.	Miles Mikolas - STL	\$0
20.	A.J. Pollock - ARI	\$18	53.	Michael Conforto - NYM	\$5	20.	Jose Quintana - CHC	\$13	53.	Blake Snell - TB	\$4	86.	Mike Leake - SEA	\$0
21.	Byron Buxton - MIN	\$17	54.	Trey Mancini - BAL	\$5	21.	Gerrit Cole - HOU	\$13	54.	Dinelson Lamet - SD	\$4	87.	Hyun-jin Ryu - LAD	\$0
22.	Yoenis Cespedes - NYM	\$17	55.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$5	22.	Masahiro Tanaka - NYY	\$12	55.	Taijuan Walker - ARI	\$3	88.	Mike Minor - TEX	\$0
23.	Andrew McCutchen - SF	\$16	56.	Eric Thames - MIL	\$5	23.	Shohei Ohtani - LAA	\$12	56.	Cole Hamels - TEX	\$3	89.	Jerad Eickhoff - PHI	\$0
24.	Lorenzo Cain - MIL	\$15	57.	Avisail Garcia - CWS	\$4	24.	David Price - BOS	\$11	57.	Lance Lynn - MIN	\$3	90.	Tyler Glasnow - PIT	\$0
25.	Billy Hamilton - CIN	\$13	58.	Dexter Fowler - STL	\$4	25.	Jake Arrieta - PHI	\$11	58.	Jacob Faria - TB	\$3	91.	Jake Junis - KC	\$0
26.	Ryan Braun - MIL	\$13	59.	Shin-Soo Choo - TEX	\$4	26.	Jon Lester - CHC	\$11	59.	Michael Clevinger - CLE	\$3	92.	Matt Shoemaker - LAA	\$0
27.	Whit Merrifield - KC	\$13	60.	Bradley Zimmer - CLE	\$4	27.	Lance McCullers - HOU	\$10	60.	J.A. Happ - TOR	\$3	93.	CC Sabathia - NYM	\$3
28.	Domingo Santana - MIL	\$11	61.	Jonathan Villar - MIL	\$4	28.	Kyle Hendricks - CHC	\$10	61.	Rick Porcello - BOS	\$2	94.	Matt Harvey - NYM	\$0
29.	Matt Olson - OAK	\$11	62.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$4	29.	Rich Hill - LAD	\$10	62.	Julio Teheran - ATL	\$2	95.	German Marquez - COL	\$0
30.	Yasiel Puig - LAD	\$11	63.	Mitch Haniger - SEA	\$4	30.	Alex Wood - LAD	\$10	63.	Sean Manaea - OAK	\$2	96.	Mike Montgomery - CHC	\$0
31.	Ender Inciarte - ATL	\$10	64.	Mark Trumbo - BAL	\$4	31.	Luis Castillo - CIN	\$9	64.	Michael Wacha - STL	\$2	97.	Jack Flaherty - STL	\$0
32.	Adam Jones - BAL	\$10	65.	Jackie Bradley - BOS	\$4	32.	Jose Berrios - MIN	\$9	65.	Tanner Roark - WSH	\$2	98.	Sean Newcomb - ATL	\$0
33.	Ian Desmond - COL	\$10	66.	Jason Kipnis - CLE	\$4	33.	Zack Godley - ARI	\$9	66.	Aaron Sanchez - TOR	\$2	99.	Michael Foltynewicz - ATL	\$0

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1.	Gary Sanchez - NYY	\$30	1.	Jose Abreu - CWS	\$30	1.	Jose Altuve - HOU	\$49	1.	Manny Machado - BAL	\$33	1.	Carlos Correa - HOU	\$40	1.	Nelson Cruz - SEA	\$28
2.	Salvador Perez - KC	\$17	2.	Edwin Encarnacion - CLE	\$28	2.	Jose Ramirez - CLE	\$31	2.	Jose Ramirez - CLE	\$31	2.	Francisco Lindor - CLE	\$32	2.	Edwin Encarnacion - CLE	\$28
3.	Evan Gattis - HOU	\$15	3.	Miguel Cabrera - DET	\$21	3.	Brian Dozier - MIN	\$29	3.	Josh Donaldson - TOR	\$30	3.	Alex Bregman - HOU	\$25	3.	Khris Davis - OAK	\$24
4.	Wilson Ramos - TB	\$13	4.	Miguel Sano - MIN	\$18	4.	Dee Gordon - SEA	\$29	4.	Alex Bregman - HOU	\$25	4.	Elvis Andrus - TEX	\$24	4.	Shohei Ohtani - LAA	\$19
5.	Welington Castillo - CWS	\$12	5.	Matt Olson - OAK	\$18	5.	Robinson Cano - SEA	\$23	5.	Rafael Devers - BOS	\$19	5.	Xander Bogaerts - BOS	\$22	5.	Adrian Beltre - TEX	\$19
6.	Mike Zunino - SEA	\$11	6.	Justin Smoak - TOR	\$18	6.	Jonathan Schoop - BAL	\$23	6.	Adrian Beltre - TEX	\$19	6.	Jean Segura - SEA	\$22	6.	Miguel Sano - MIN	\$18
7.	Brian McCann - HOU	\$10	7.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$17	7.	Whit Merrifield - KC	\$20	7.	Kyle Seager - SEA	\$19	7.	Didi Gregorius - NYY	\$17	7.	Evan Gattis - HOU	\$15
8.	Jonathan Lucroy - FA	\$8	8.	Greg Bird - NYY	\$17	8.	Rougned Odor - TEX	\$19	8.	Miguel Sano - MIN	\$18	8.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$16	8.	Shin-Soo Choo - TEX	\$14
9.	Robinson Chirinos - TEX	\$7	9.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$16	9.	Ian Kinsler - LAA	\$17	9.	Mike Moustakas - KC	\$17	9.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$14	9.	Mark Trumbo - BAL	\$13
10.	Russell Martin - TOR	\$6	10.	Trey Mancini - BAL	\$15	10.	Yoan Moncada - CWS	\$16	10.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$17	10.	Andrelton Simmons - LAA	\$12	10.	Hank Ramirez - BOS	\$11
11.	James McCann - DET	\$5	11.	Chris Davis - BAL	\$14	11.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$16	11.	Nick Castellanos - DET	\$17	11.	Tim Anderson - CWS	\$11	11.	Kendrys Morales - TOR	\$9
12.	Francisco Mejia - CLE	\$5	12.	Yulieski Gurriel - HOU	\$12	12.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$14	12.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$16	12.	Marcus Semien - OAK	\$11	12.	Ryon Healy - SEA	\$9
13.	Christian Vazquez - BOS	\$3	13.	Hanley Ramirez - BOS	\$11	13.	Jason Kipnis - CLE	\$12	13.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$14	13.	Zack Cozart - LAA	\$11	13.	Albert Pujols - LAA	\$8
14.	Jason Castro - MIN	\$3	14.	Yonder Alonso - CLE	\$10	14.	Tim Beckham - BAL	\$8	14.	Ryon Healy - SEA	\$9	14.	Jorge Polanco - MIN	\$10	14.	Lucas Duda - KC	\$6
15.	Chance Sisco - BAL	\$2	15.	Kendrys Morales - TOR	\$9	15.	Dustin Pedroia - BOS	\$7	15.	Matt Chapman - OAK	\$8	15.	Tim Beckham - BAL	\$8	15.	Francisco Mejia - CLE	\$5
16.	Caleb Joseph - BAL	\$2	16.	Ryon Healy - SEA	\$9	16.	Devon Travis - TOR	\$6	16.	Russell Martin - TOR	\$6	16.	Gleyber Torres - NYY	\$7	16.	Matt Davidson - CWS	\$5
17.	Yan Gomes - CLE	\$1	17.	Logan Morrison - MIN	\$8	17.	Yangervis Solarte - TOR	\$5	17.	Jeimer Candelario - DET	\$6	17.	Yangervis Solarte - TOR	\$5	17.	Victor Martinez - DET	\$5
18.	Sandy Leon - BOS	\$1	18.	Albert Pujols - LAA	\$8	18.	Brandon Drury - NYY	\$4	18.	Yandy Diaz - CLE	\$5	18.	Troy Tulowitzki - TOR	\$4	18.	Mike Napoli - CLE	\$4
19.	Bruce Maxwell - OAK	\$1	19.	C.J. Cron - TB	\$7	19.	Neil Walker - FA	\$4	19.	Yangervis Solarte - TOR	\$5	19.	Franklin Barreto - OAK	\$3	19.	Brandon Moss - OAK	\$3
20.	Roberto Perez - CLE	\$1	20.	Lucas Duda - KC	\$6	20.	Raul Adalberto Mondesi - KC	\$4	20.	Matt Davidson - CWS	\$5	20.	Aledmys Diaz - TOR	\$3	20.	Kennys Vargas - MIN	\$2
21.	Martin Maldonado - LAA	\$1	21.	Joe Mauer - MIN	\$6	21.	Jed Lowrie - OAK	\$4	21.	Brandon Phillips - FA	\$4	21.	Jose Iglesias - DET	\$3	21.	Eduardo Escobar - MIN	\$1
22.	Blake Swihart - BOS	\$0	22.	Mitch Moreland - BOS	\$5	22.	Brandon Phillips - FA	\$4	22.	Miguel Andujar - NYY	\$2	22.	Dixon Machado - DET	\$1	22.	Robbie Grossman - MIN	\$0
23.	Jesus Sucre - TB	\$0	23.	Mark Reynolds - FA	\$5	23.	Brad Miller - TB	\$3	23.	Eduardo Escobar - MIN	\$1	23.	Eduardo Escobar - MIN	\$1			
24.	Brett Nicholas - TEX	\$0	24.	Matt Davidson - CWS	\$5	24.	Franklin Barreto - OAK	\$3	24.	Matt Duffy - TEX	\$0	24.	Matt Duffy - TB	\$0			
25.	Max Stassi - HOU	\$0	25.	Neil Walker - FA	\$4	25.	Dixon Machado - DET	\$1	25.	Matt Duffy - TB	\$0	25.	Alcides Escobar - KC	\$0			
26.	John Hicks - DET	\$0	26.	Mike Napoli - CLE	\$4	26.	Eduardo Escobar - MIN	\$1	26.	Yolmer Sanchez - CWS	\$0	26.	Chad Pinder - OAK	\$0			

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1.	Mike Trout - LAA	\$50	37.	Kole Calhoun - LAA	\$9	1.	Corey Kluber - CLE	\$39	1.	Craig Kimbrel - BOS	\$23	37.	Emilio Pagan - OAK	\$4
2.	Mookie Betts - BOS	\$48	38.	Max Kepler - MIN	\$9	2.	Chris Sale - BOS	\$33	2.	Aroldis Chapman - NYY	\$20	38.	Tommy Kahnle - NYY	\$4
3.	Giancarlo Stanton - NYY	\$44	39.	Aaron Hicks - NYY	\$9	3.	Carlos Carrasco - CLE	\$29	3.	Roberto Osuna - TOR	\$19	39.	Juan Minaya - CWS	\$4
4.	Aaron Judge - NYY	\$33	40.	Randal Grichuk - TOR	\$8	4.	Luis Severino - NYY	\$25	4.	David Price - BOS	\$18	40.	Nick Vincent - SEA	\$3
5.	George Springer - HOU	\$31	41.	Carlos Gomez - TB	\$7	5.	Justin Verlander - HOU	\$24	5.	Kenneth Giles - HOU	\$18	41.	Seung-Hwan Oh - TOR	\$3
6.	J.D. Martinez - BOS	\$30	42.	Austin Hays - BAL	\$6	6.	Chris Archer - TB	\$24	6.	Cody Allen - CLE	\$17	42.	Carson Smith - BOS	\$3
7.	Nelson Cruz - SEA	\$28	43.	Jose Bautista - FA	\$6	7.	James Paxton - SEA	\$22	7.	Edwin Diaz - SEA	\$17	43.	Hector Rondon - HOU	\$3
8.	Andrew Benintendi - BOS	\$27	44.	Dustin Fowler - OAK	\$6	8.	Dallas Keuchel - HOU	\$22	8.	Alexander Colome - TB	\$17	44.	Juan Nicasio - SEA	\$3
9.	Justin Upton - LAA	\$27	45.	Mallex Smith - TB	\$6	9.	Gerrit Cole - HOU	\$20	9.	Andrew Miller - CLE	\$15	45.	Liam Hendriks - OAK	\$3
10.	Khris Davis - OAK	\$24	46.	Derek Fisher - HOU	\$6	10.	Masahiro Tanaka - NYY	\$19	10.	Kelvin Herrera - KC	\$14	46.	Nick Goody - CLE	\$3
11.	Byron Buxton - MIN	\$23	47.	Melky Cabrera - FA	\$5	11.	Shohei Ohtani - LAA	\$19	11.	Blake Treinen - OAK	\$12	47.	Santiago Casilla - OAK	\$2
12.	Whit Merrifield - KC	\$20	48.	Kevin Pillar - TOR	\$5	12.	David Price - BOS	\$18	12.	Brad Brach - BAL	\$12	48.	Tyler Clippard - TOR	\$2
13.	Matt Olson - OAK	\$18	49.	Jorge Soler - KC	\$5	13.	Lance McCullers - HOU	\$18	13.	Greg Holland - FA	\$11	49.	Daniel Hudson - TB	\$2
14.	Adam Jones - BAL	\$18	50.	Denard Span - TB	\$4	14.	Jose Berrios - MIN	\$17	14.	Michael Clevinger - CLE	\$11	50.	Brandon Maurer - KC	\$2
15.	Joey Gallo - TEX	\$17	51.	Clint Frazier - NYY	\$4	15.	Marcus Stroman - TOR	\$17	15.	Blake Parker - LAA	\$10			
16.	Nick Castellanos - DET	\$17	52.	Teoscar Hernandez - TOR	\$4	16.	Sonny Gray - NYY	\$17	16.	Fernando Rodney - MIN	\$8			
17.	Eddie Rosario - MIN	\$17	53.	Rajai Davis - CLE	\$4	17.	Danny Duffy - KC	\$16	17.	Dellin Betances - NYY	\$8			
18.	Nomar Mazara - TEX	\$17	54.	Mikie Mahtook - DET	\$4	18.	Trevor Bauer - CLE	\$15	18.	Shane Greene - DET	\$8			
19.	Kevin Kiermaier - TB	\$16	55.	Jorge Bonifacio - KC	\$4	19.	Michael Fulmer - DET	\$15	19.	Brad Peacock - HOU	\$8			
20.	Brett Gardner - NYY	\$16	56.	Curtis Granderson - TOR	\$4	20.	Garrett Richards - LAA	\$14	20.	David Robertson - NYY	\$8			
21.	Marwin Gonzalez - HOU	\$16	57.	Leonys Martin - DET	\$4	21.	Danny Salazar - CLE	\$14	21.	Zach Britton - BAL	\$8			
22.	Trey Mancini - BAL	\$15	58.	Lonnie Chisenhall - CLE	\$4	22.	Charlie Morton - HOU	\$14	22.	Alexander Claudio - TEX	\$7			
23.	Eduardo Nunez - BOS	\$14	59.	Jacoby Ellsbury - NYY	\$3	23.	Drew Pomeranz - BOS	\$14	23.	Chris Devenski - HOU	\$7			
24.	Avisail Garcia - CWS	\$14	60.	Matt Joyce - OAK	\$2	24.	Dylan Bundy - BAL	\$13	24.	Chad Green - NYY	\$7			
25.	Shin-Soo Choo - TEX	\$14	61.	Steve Pearce - TOR	\$2	25.	Kevin Gausman - BAL	\$13	25.	Addison Reed - MIN	\$7			
26.	Bradley Zimmer - CLE	\$13	62.	Nicky Delmonico - CWS	\$2	26.	Blake Snell - TB	\$13	26.	Joakim Soria - CWS	\$7			
27.	Mitch Haniger - SEA	\$13	63.	Charlie Tilson - CWS	\$2	27.	Cole Hamels - TEX	\$12	27.	Cameron Bedrosian - LAA	\$6			
28.	Mark Trumbo - BAL	\$13	64.	Ben Gamel - SEA	\$2	28.	Lance Lynn - MIN	\$11	28.	Mike Minor - TEX	\$6			
29.	Jackie Bradley - BOS	\$12	65.	Jake Marisnick - HOU	\$1	29.	Jacob Faria - TB	\$11	29.	Mychal Antonio Givens - BAL	\$6			
30.	Jason Kipnis - CLE	\$12	66.	Alex Gordon - KC	\$1	30.	Michael Clevinger - CLE	\$11	30.	Keone Kela - TEX	\$5			
31.	Josh Reddick - HOU	\$12	67.	Eloy Jimenez - CWS	\$1	31.	J.A. Happ - TOR	\$10	31.	Will Harris - HOU	\$5			
32.	Michael Brantley - CLE	\$12	68.	Tyler Naquin - CLE	\$1	32.	Rick Porcello - BOS	\$10	32.	Yusmeiro Petit - OAK	\$4			
33.	Delino DeShields - TEX	\$11	69.	Leury Garcia - CWS	\$1	33.	Sean Manaea - OAK	\$10	33.	Nate Jones - CWS	\$4			
34.	Stephen Piscotty - OAK	\$11	70.	Seth Smith - FA	\$0	34.	Aaron Sanchez - TOR	\$8	34.	Matt Bush - TEX	\$4			
35.	Willie Calhoun - TEX	\$10	71.	Robbie Grossman - MIN	\$0	35.	Alex Cobb - FA	\$8	35.	Erasmus Ramirez - SEA	\$4			
36.	Carlos Gonzalez - FA	\$9	72.	Paulo Orlando - KC	\$0	36.	Brad Peacock - HOU	\$8	36.	Darren O'Day - BAL	\$4			

Rk.	CATCHERS	Rk.	FIRST BASEMEN	Rk.	SECOND BASEMEN	Rk.	THIRD BASEMEN	Rk.	SHORTSTOPS	NOTES					
1.	Willson Contreras - CHC	\$22	1.	Paul Goldschmidt - ARI	\$43	1.	Anthony Rizzo - CHC	\$32	1.	Nolan Arenado - COL	\$50	1.	Trea Turner - WSH	\$47	
2.	Buster Posey - SF	\$22	2.	Joey Votto - CIN	\$34	2.	Daniel Murphy - WSH	\$24	2.	Kris Bryant - CHC	\$39	2.	Corey Seager - LAD	\$30	
3.	J.T. Realmuto - MIA	\$16	3.	Freddie Freeman - ATL	\$33	3.	DJ LeMahieu - COL	\$21	3.	Freddie Freeman - ATL	\$33	3.	Trevor Story - COL	\$19	
4.	Yadier Molina - STL	\$13	4.	Anthony Rizzo - CHC	\$32	4.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$17	4.	Anthony Rendon - WSH	\$28	4.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$17	
5.	Jonathan Lucroy - FA	\$10	5.	Cody Bellinger - LAD	\$32	5.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$17	5.	Justin Turner - LAD	\$24	5.	Javier Baez - CHC	\$16	
6.	Yasmani Grandal - LAD	\$9	6.	Rhys Hoskins - PHI	\$26	6.	Javier Baez - CHC	\$16	6.	Travis Shaw - MIL	\$21	6.	Paul DeJong - STL	\$14	
7.	Austin Barnes - LAD	\$8	7.	Wil Myers - SD	\$24	7.	Ian Happ - CHC	\$16	7.	Jake Lamb - ARI	\$18	7.	Orlando Arcia - MIL	\$11	
8.	Chris Iannetta - COL	\$7	8.	Eric Hosmer - SD	\$23	8.	Ozzie Albies - ATL	\$16	8.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$17	8.	Jose Peraza - CIN	\$11	
9.	Austin Hedges - SD	\$7	9.	Buster Posey - SF	\$22	9.	Paul DeJong - STL	\$14	9.	Evan Longoria - SF	\$15	9.	Addison Russell - CHC	\$11	
10.	Alex Avila - ARI	\$6	10.	Ian Desmond - COL	\$19	10.	Jonathan Villar - MIL	\$13	10.	Eugenio Suarez - CIN	\$15	10.	Amed Rosario - NYM	\$8	
11.	Jorge Alfaro - PHI	\$6	11.	Ryan Zimmerman - WSH	\$18	11.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$13	11.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$13	11.	Chris Owings - ARI	\$7	
12.	Travis d'Arnaud - NYM	\$5	12.	Carlos Santana - PHI	\$18	12.	Cesar Hernandez - PHI	\$12	12.	Maikel Franco - PHI	\$12	12.	Ketel Marte - ARI	\$7	
13.	Manny Pina - MIL	\$4	13.	Matt Carpenter - STL	\$17	13.	Jose Peraza - CIN	\$11	13.	Todd Frazier - NYM	\$12	13.	Brandon Crawford - SF	\$6	
14.	Tyler Flowers - ATL	\$4	14.	Jay Bruce - NYM	\$16	14.	Starlin Castro - MIA	\$11	14.	Josh Harrison - PIT	\$8	14.	Dansby Swanson - ATL	\$6	
15.	Matt Wieters - WSH	\$4	15.	Josh Bell - PIT	\$16	15.	Austin Barnes - LAD	\$8	15.	Jedd Gyorko - STL	\$8	15.	Asdrubal Cabrera - NYM	\$6	
16.	Kurt Suzuki - ATL	\$3	16.	J.T. Realmuto - MIA	\$16	16.	Josh Harrison - PIT	\$8	16.	Asdrubal Cabrera - NYM	\$6	16.	J.P. Crawford - PHI	\$5	
17.	Stephen Vogt - MIL	\$3	17.	Justin Bour - MIA	\$15	17.	Jedd Gyorko - PHI	\$8	17.	J.P. Crawford - PHI	\$5	17.	Freddy Galvis - SD	\$3	
18.	Tom Murphy - COL	\$2	18.	Eric Thames - MIL	\$13	18.	Chris Owings - ARI	\$7	18.	Logan Forsythe - LAD	\$5	18.	Hernan Perez - MIL	\$3	
19.	Tucker Barnhart - CIN	\$2	19.	Brandon Belt - SF	\$11	19.	Asdrubal Cabrera - NYM	\$6	19.	Wilmer Flores - NYM	\$4	19.	Jose Reyes - NYM	\$2	
20.	Francisco Cervelli - PIT	\$2	20.	Ryan McMahon - COL	\$10	20.	Logan Forsythe - LAD	\$5	20.	Nick Senzel - CIN	\$4	20.	Johan Camargo - ATL	\$1	
21.	Cameron Rupp - PHI	\$1	21.	Jose Martinez - STL	\$9	21.	Joe Panik - SF	\$5	21.	Brandon Phillips - FA	\$3	21.	Jordy Mercer - PIT	\$0	
22.	Chris Herrmann - ARI	\$1	22.	Jedd Gyorko - STL	\$8	22.	Ben Zobrist - CHC	\$5	22.	Hernan Perez - MIL	\$3	22.	Brendan Rodgers - COL	\$0	
23.	Tony Wolters - COL	\$0	23.	Alex Avila - ARI	\$6	23.	Wilmer Flores - NYM	\$4	23.	Cory Spangenberg - SD	\$2	23.	Sean Rodriguez - PIT	\$0	
24.	Devin Mesoraco - CIN	\$0	24.	Mark Reynolds - FA	\$5	24.	Kolten Wong - STL	\$4	24.	Chase Headley - SD	\$2	24.	Wilmer Difo - WSH	\$0	
25.	Carson Kelly - STL	\$0	25.	Colin Moran - PIT	\$4	25.	Scott Kingery - PHI	\$3	25.	Jose Reyes - NYM	\$2	25.	J.T. Riddle - MIA	\$0	
26.	Nick Hundley - FA	\$0	26.	Wilmer Flores - NYM	\$4	26.	Neil Walker - FA	\$3	26.	Martin Prado - MIA	\$2	26.	Mauricio Dubon - MIL	\$0	
27.	Victor Caratini - CHC	\$0	27.	Tommy Joseph - PHI	\$3	27.	Brandon Phillips - FA	\$3	27.	Derek Dietrich - MIA	\$2	27.	Nick Ahmed - ARI	\$0	
28.	Derek Norris - FA	\$0	28.	Neil Walker - FA	\$3	28.	Hernan Perez - MIL	\$3	28.	Johan Camargo - ATL	\$1	28.	Eric Sogard - MIL	\$0	
29.	Andrew Knapp - PHI	\$0	29.	Dominic Smith - NYM	\$3	29.	Jose Reyes - NYM	\$2	29.	Brian Anderson - MIA	\$0	29.	Dan Robertson - ARI	\$0	
30.	Kevin Plawecki - NYM	\$0	30.	Chase Headley - SD	\$2	30.	Derek Dietrich - MIA	\$2	30.	Yunel Escobar - FA	\$0				

Rk.	OUTFIELDERS	Rk.	OUTFIELDERS (cont'd)	Rk.	STARTING PITCHERS	Rk.	STARTING PITCHERS (cont'd)	Rk.	RELIEF PITCHERS		
1.	Bryce Harper - WSH	\$31	34.	Dexter Fowler - STL	\$13	1.	Clayton Kershaw - LAD	\$40	1.	Kenley Jansen - LAD	\$25
2.	Charlie Blackmon - COL	\$30	35.	Jonathan Villar - MIL	\$13	2.	Max Scherzer - WSH	\$36	2.	Corey Knebel - MIL	\$21
3.	Kris Bryant - CHC	\$28	36.	Scooter Gennett - CIN	\$13	3.	Stephen Strasburg - WSH	\$30	3.	Felipe Rivero - PIT	\$19
4.	Cody Bellinger - LAD	\$27	37.	Corey Dickerson - PIT	\$12	4.	Madison Bumgarner - SF	\$30	4.	Raisel Iglesias - CIN	\$18
5.	Starling Marte - PIT	\$27	38.	David Peralta - ARI	\$12	5.	Noah Syndergaard - NYM	\$29	5.	Wade Davis - COL	\$18
6.	Christian Yelich - MIL	\$24	39.	Brandon Belt - SF	\$11	6.	Jacob deGrom - NYM	\$29	6.	Brad Hand - SD	\$17
7.	Rhys Hoskins - PHI	\$23	40.	Carlos Gonzalez - FA	\$11	7.	Zack Greinke - ARI	\$26	7.	Sean Doolittle - WSH	\$16
8.	Marcell Ozuna - STL	\$20	41.	Aaron Altherr - PHI	\$11	8.	Yu Darvish - CHC	\$24	8.	Mark Melancon - SF	\$15
9.	Tommy Pham - STL	\$18	42.	David Dahl - COL	\$10	9.	Carlos Martinez - STL	\$24	9.	Hector Neris - PHI	\$14
10.	A.J. Pollock - ARI	\$18	43.	Michael Taylor - WSH	\$9	10.	Robbie Ray - ARI	\$24	10.	Brandon Morrow - CHC	\$14
11.	Yoenis Cespedes - NYM	\$17	44.	Jose Martinez - STL	\$9	11.	Aaron Nola - PHI	\$23	11.	Arodys Vizcaino - ATL	\$13
12.	Andrew McCutchen - SF	\$17	45.	Matt Kemp - LAD	\$9	12.	Jose Quintana - CHC	\$22	12.	Jeury Familia - NYM	\$13
13.	Lorenzo Cain - MIL	\$17	46.	Josh Harrison - PIT	\$8	13.	Jake Arrieta - PHI	\$20	13.	Archie Bradley - ARI	\$12
14.	Billy Hamilton - CIN	\$17	47.	Lewis Brinson - MIA	\$8	14.	Jon Lester - CHC	\$19	14.	Greg Holland - FA	\$12
15.	Ryan Braun - MIL	\$16	48.	Nick Williams - PHI	\$8	15.	Kyle Hendricks - CHC	\$19	15.	Luke Gregerson - STL	\$10
16.	Domingo Santana - MIL	\$16	49.	Hunter Renfro - SD	\$8	16.	Rich Hill - LAD	\$19	16.	Joe Musgrove - PIT	\$7
17.	Yasiel Puig - LAD	\$16	50.	Scott Schebler - CIN	\$7	17.	Alex Wood - LAD	\$19	17.	Josh Hader - MIL	\$7
18.	Ender Inciarte - ATL	\$15	51.	Chris Owings - ARI	\$7	18.	Luis Castillo - CIN	\$18	18.	Brad Ziegler - MIA	\$7
19.	Ian Desmond - COL	\$14	52.	Cameron Maybin - MIA	\$7	19.	Zack Godley - ARI	\$17	19.	Tyler Chatwood - CHC	\$7
20.	Carlos Santana - PHI	\$14	53.	Jesse Winker - CIN	\$7	20.	Johnny Cueto - SF	\$16	20.	A.J. Ramos - NYM	\$6
21.	Adam Eaton - WSH	\$14	54.	Jose Bautista - FA	\$7	21.	Luke Weaver - STL	\$16	21.	Bradley Boxberger - ARI	\$6
22.	Chris Taylor - LAD	\$13	55.	Joc Pederson - LAD	\$6	22.	Jeff Samardzija - SF	\$16	22.	A.J. Minter - ATL	\$5
23.	Gregory Polanco - PIT	\$13	56.	Victor Robles - WSH	\$6	23.	Jonathan Gray - COL	\$15	23.	Ryan Madson - WSH	\$5
24.	Jay Bruce - NYM	\$13	57.	Keon Broxton - MIL	\$6	24.	Gio Gonzalez - WSH	\$15	24.	Kyle Barraclough - MIA	\$5
25.	Ian Happ - CHC	\$12	58.	Hunter Pence - SF	\$5	25.	Jameson Taillon - PIT	\$14	25.	Tyler Glasnow - PIT	\$5
26.	Kyle Schwarber - CHC	\$12	59.	Melky Cabrera - FA	\$5	26.	Chase Anderson - MIL	\$13	26.	C.J. Edwards - CHC	\$5
27.	Manuel Margot - SD	\$12	60.	Ben Zobrist - CHC	\$5	27.	Kenta Maeda - LAD	\$13	27.	Anthony Swarzak - NYM	\$5
28.	Ronald Acuna - ATL	\$12	61.	Austin Jackson - SF	\$4	28.	Dinelson Lamet - SD	\$13	28.	Pedro Strop - CHC	\$5
29.	Adam Duvall - CIN	\$11	62.	Yasmany Tomas - ARI	\$4	29.	Taijuan Walker - ARI	\$12	29.	Dominic Leone - STL	\$5
30.	Steven Souza - ARI	\$11	63.	Jason Heyward - CHC	\$4	30.	Julio Teheran - ATL	\$11	30.	Pat Neshek - PHI	\$4
31.	Odubel Herrera - PHI	\$10	64.	Gerardo Parra - COL	\$4	31.	Michael Wacha - STL	\$10	31.	Mike Montgomery - CHC	\$4
32.	Michael Conforto - NYM	\$9	65.	Raimel Tapia - COL	\$3	32.	Tanner Roark - WSH	\$10	32.	Robert Stephenson - CIN	\$3
33.	Eric Thames - MIL	\$9	66.	Nick Markakis - ATL	\$3	33.	Alex Cobb - FA	\$10	33.	Tyler Lyons - STL	\$3

Rk.	1 - 75	Rk.	76 - 150	Rk.	151 - 225	Rk.	226 - 300				
1.	Mike Trout (OF - LAA)	\$58	76.	Miguel Cabrera (1B - DET)	\$13	151.	Kyle Schwarber (OF - CHC)	\$7	226.	Stephen Piscotty (OF - OAK)	\$3
2.	Jose Altuve (2B - HOU)	\$49	77.	Aroldis Chapman (P - NYY)	\$13	152.	Yoan Moncada (2B - CWS)	\$7	227.	Greg Holland (P - FA)	\$3
3.	Nolan Arenado (3B - COL)	\$49	78.	Jose Quintana (P - CHC)	\$13	153.	Evan Longoria (3B - SF)	\$7	228.	Jacob Faria (P - TB)	\$3
4.	Trea Turner (SS - WSH)	\$45	79.	Buster Posey (C - SF)	\$13	154.	Manuel Margot (OF - SD)	\$7	229.	Michael Clevinger (P - CLE)	\$3
5.	Paul Goldschmidt (1B - ARI)	\$44	80.	Billy Hamilton (OF - CIN)	\$13	155.	Ronald Acuna (OF - ATL)	\$6	230.	Blake Parker (P - LAA)	\$3
6.	Bryce Harper (OF - WSH)	\$43	81.	Ryan Braun (OF - MIL)	\$13	156.	Adam Duvall (OF - CIN)	\$6	231.	J.A. Happ (P - TOR)	\$3
7.	Mookie Betts (OF - BOS)	\$42	82.	Gerrit Cole (P - HOU)	\$13	157.	Steven Souza (OF - ARI)	\$6	232.	Willie Calhoun (OF - TEX)	\$2
8.	Charlie Blackmon (OF - COL)	\$40	83.	Whit Merrifield (2B - KC)	\$13	158.	Danny Duffy (P - KC)	\$6	233.	Brian McCann (C - HOU)	\$2
9.	Clayton Kershaw (P - LAD)	\$40	84.	Masahiro Tanaka (P - NYY)	\$12	159.	Odubel Herrera (OF - PHI)	\$6	234.	Brandon Belt (1B - SF)	\$2
10.	Giancarlo Stanton (OF - NYY)	\$36	85.	Roberto Osuna (P - TOR)	\$12	160.	Eugenio Suarez (3B - CIN)	\$6	235.	Rick Porcello (P - BOS)	\$2
11.	Kris Bryant (3B - CHC)	\$36	86.	Rougned Odor (2B - TEX)	\$12	161.	Jonathan Gray (P - COL)	\$6	236.	Jorge Polanco (SS - MIN)	\$2
12.	Max Scherzer (P - WSH)	\$35	87.	Corey Knebel (P - MIL)	\$12	162.	Marwin Gonzalez (3B - HOU)	\$6	237.	Orlando Arcia (SS - MIL)	\$2
13.	Carlos Correa (SS - HOU)	\$34	88.	Shohei Ohtani (P - LAA)	\$12	163.	Justin Bour (1B - MIA)	\$6	238.	Jose Peraza (SS - CIN)	\$2
14.	Joey Votto (1B - CIN)	\$34	89.	Travis Shaw (3B - MIL)	\$12	164.	Trevor Bauer (P - CLE)	\$6	239.	Addison Russell (SS - CHC)	\$2
15.	Corey Kluber (P - CLE)	\$34	90.	DJ LeMahieu (2B - COL)	\$12	165.	Evan Gattis (C - HOU)	\$5	240.	Julio Teheran (P - ATL)	\$2
16.	Chris Sale (P - BOS)	\$33	91.	Rafael Devers (3B - BOS)	\$12	166.	Gio Gonzalez (P - WSH)	\$5	241.	Sean Manaea (P - OAK)	\$2
17.	Freddie Freeman (1B - ATL)	\$33	92.	Adrian Beltre (3B - TEX)	\$12	167.	Mark Melancon (P - SF)	\$5	242.	Yonder Alonso (1B - CLE)	\$2
18.	Manny Machado (3B - BAL)	\$33	93.	Kyle Seager (3B - SEA)	\$11	168.	Michael Conforto (OF - NYM)	\$5	243.	Carlos Gonzalez (OF - FA)	\$2
19.	Anthony Rizzo (1B - CHC)	\$33	94.	David Price (P - BOS)	\$11	169.	Jameson Taillon (P - PIT)	\$5	244.	Kendrys Morales (DH - TOR)	\$2
20.	Aaron Judge (OF - NYY)	\$33	95.	Domingo Santana (OF - MIL)	\$11	170.	Trey Mancini (1B - BAL)	\$5	245.	Starlin Castro (2B - MIA)	\$2
21.	Francisco Lindor (SS - CLE)	\$33	96.	Kenneth Giles (P - HOU)	\$11	171.	Hector Neris (P - PHI)	\$5	246.	Kole Calhoun (OF - LAA)	\$2
22.	Jose Ramirez (3B - CLE)	\$33	97.	Jake Arrieta (P - FA)	\$11	172.	Andrew Miller (P - CLE)	\$5	247.	Ryon Healy (3B - SEA)	\$2
23.	George Springer (OF - HOU)	\$30	98.	Miguel Sano (DH - MIN)	\$11	173.	Michael Fulmer (P - DET)	\$5	248.	Aaron Altherr (OF - PHI)	\$2
24.	Cody Bellinger (1B - LAD)	\$30	99.	Jon Lester (P - CHC)	\$11	174.	Brandon Morrow (P - CHC)	\$5	249.	Max Kepler (OF - MIN)	\$2
25.	Josh Donaldson (3B - TOR)	\$29	100.	Matt Olson (OF - OAK)	\$11	175.	Paul DeJong (SS - STL)	\$5	250.	Aaron Hicks (OF - NYY)	\$2
26.	Gary Sanchez (C - NYY)	\$29	101.	Yasiel Puig (OF - LAD)	\$11	176.	Chris Davis (1B - BAL)	\$5	251.	Fernando Rodney (P - MIN)	\$2
27.	Stephen Strasburg (P - WSH)	\$28	102.	Trevor Story (SS - COL)	\$11	177.	Eduardo Nunez (SS - BOS)	\$5	252.	Michael Wacha (P - STL)	\$2
28.	J.D. Martinez (OF - BOS)	\$28	103.	Ender Inciarte (OF - ATL)	\$10	178.	Garrett Richards (P - LAA)	\$5	253.	Tim Lincecum (SS - BAL)	\$2
29.	Madison Bumgarner (P - SF)	\$26	104.	Adam Jones (OF - BAL)	\$10	179.	Arody Vizcaino (P - ATL)	\$5	254.	Dellin Betances (P - NYY)	\$2
30.	Jose Abreu (1B - CWS)	\$26	105.	Justin Smoak (1B - TOR)	\$10	180.	Danny Salazar (P - CLE)	\$5	255.	Jonathan Lucroy (C - FA)	\$2
31.	Brian Dozier (2B - MIN)	\$25	106.	Felipe Rivero (P - PIT)	\$10	181.	Charlie Morton (P - HOU)	\$5	256.	Tanner Roark (P - WSH)	\$2
32.	Corey Seager (SS - LAD)	\$25	107.	Lance McCullers (P - HOU)	\$10	182.	Eric Thames (OF - MIL)	\$5	257.	Logan Morrison (1B - MIN)	\$2
33.	Noah Syndergaard (P - NYM)	\$25	108.	Kyle Hendricks (P - CHC)	\$10	183.	Chase Anderson (P - MIL)	\$5	258.	Aaron Sanchez (P - TOR)	\$2
34.	Dee Gordon (2B - SEA)	\$25	109.	Cody Allen (P - CLE)	\$10	184.	Kevin Herrera (P - KC)	\$5	259.	David Dahl (OF - COL)	\$2
35.	Jacob deGrom (P - NYM)	\$25	110.	Rich Hill (P - LAD)	\$10	185.	Avisail Garcia (OF - CWS)	\$4	260.	Shane Greene (P - DET)	\$2
36.	Carlos Carrasco (P - CLE)	\$23	111.	Ian Desmond (OF - COL)	\$10	186.	Jeurys Familia (P - NYM)	\$4	261.	Alex Cobb (P - FA)	\$2
37.	Nelson Cruz (OF - SEA)	\$23	112.	Edwin Diaz (P - SEA)	\$10	187.	Kenta Maeda (P - LAD)	\$4	262.	Ryan McMahon (1B - COL)	\$2
38.	Edwin Encarnacion (1B - CLE)	\$23	113.	Alex Wood (P - LAD)	\$10	188.	Yadier Molina (C - STL)	\$4	263.	Luke Gregerson (P - STL)	\$2
39.	Starling Marte (OF - PIT)	\$22	114.	Jake Lamb (3B - ARI)	\$10	189.	Dexter Fowler (OF - STL)	\$4	264.	Michael Taylor (OF - WSH)	\$2
40.	Andrew Benintendi (OF - BOS)	\$22	115.	Raisel Iglesias (P - CIN)	\$10	190.	Drew Pomeranz (P - BOS)	\$4	265.	Brad Peacock (P - HOU)	\$1
41.	Justin Upton (OF - LAA)	\$22	116.	Mike Moustakas (3B - KC)	\$10	191.	Shin-Soo Choo (OF - TEX)	\$4	266.	Jordan Montgomery (P - NYY)	\$1
42.	Alex Bregman (3B - HOU)	\$22	117.	Joey Gallo (3B - TEX)	\$10	192.	Dylan Bundy (P - BAL)	\$4	267.	Randal Grichuk (OF - TOR)	\$1
43.	Luis Severino (P - NYY)	\$21	118.	Luis Castillo (P - CIN)	\$9	193.	Wilson Ramos (C - TB)	\$4	268.	Yasmani Grandal (C - LAD)	\$1
44.	Anthony Rendon (3B - WSH)	\$21	119.	Ryan Zimmerman (1B - WSH)	\$9	194.	Bradley Zimmer (OF - CLE)	\$4	269.	Jose Martinez (1B - STL)	\$1
45.	Christian Yelich (OF - MIL)	\$21	120.	Carlos Santana (1B - PHI)	\$9	195.	Kevin Gausman (P - BAL)	\$4	270.	Matt Kemp (OF - LAD)	\$1
46.	Justin Verlander (P - HOU)	\$21	121.	Jose Berrios (P - MIN)	\$9	196.	Jonathan Villar (2B - MIL)	\$4	271.	Patrick Corbin (P - ARI)	\$1
47.	Rhys Hoskins (1B - PHI)	\$21	122.	Wade Davis (P - COL)	\$9	197.	Scotty Gennett (2B - CIN)	\$4	272.	Ervin Santana (P - MIN)	\$1
48.	Zack Greinke (P - ARI)	\$21	123.	Adam Eaton (OF - WSH)	\$9	198.	Mitch Haniger (OF - SEA)	\$4	273.	Albert Pujols (1B - LAA)	\$1
49.	Marcell Ozuna (OF - STL)	\$21	124.	Chris Taylor (2B - LAD)	\$9	199.	Blake Snell (P - TB)	\$4	274.	Lucas Giolito (P - CWS)	\$1
50.	Kenley Jansen (P - LAD)	\$20	125.	Nick Castellanos (3B - DET)	\$9	200.	Mark Trumbo (OF - BAL)	\$4	275.	Austin Barnes (C - LAD)	\$1
51.	Daniel Murphy (2B - WSH)	\$19	126.	Zack Godley (P - ARI)	\$9	201.	Jackie Bradley (OF - BOS)	\$4	276.	Josh Harrison (2B - PIT)	\$1
52.	Yu Darvish (P - CHC)	\$19	127.	Didi Gregorius (SS - NYY)	\$8	202.	Dinelson Lamet (P - SD)	\$4	277.	Matt Chapman (3B - OAK)	\$1
53.	Khris Davis (OF - OAK)	\$18	128.	Matt Carpenter (2B - STL)	\$8	203.	Jason Kipnis (2B - CLE)	\$4	278.	Jake Odorizzi (P - MIN)	\$1
54.	Tommy Pham (OF - STL)	\$18	129.	Brad Hand (P - SD)	\$8	204.	Andrelton Simmons (SS - LAA)	\$4	279.	David Robertson (P - NYY)	\$1
55.	Elvis Andrus (SS - TEX)	\$18	130.	Eddie Rosario (OF - MIN)	\$8	205.	Blake Treinen (P - OAK)	\$4	280.	Jimmy Nelson (P - MIL)	\$1
56.	Wil Myers (1B - SD)	\$18	131.	Gregory Polanco (OF - PIT)	\$8	206.	Maikel Franco (3B - PHI)	\$4	281.	Amed Rosario (SS - NYM)	\$1
57.	Chris Archer (P - TB)	\$18	132.	Johnny Cueto (P - SF)	\$8	207.	Yulieski Gurrriel (1B - HOU)	\$3	282.	Zach Britton (P - BAL)	\$1
58.	A.J. Pollock (OF - ARI)	\$18	133.	Nomar Mazara (OF - TEX)	\$8	208.	Taijuan Walker (P - ARI)	\$3	283.	Lewis Brinson (OF - MIA)	\$1
59.	Carlos Martinez (P - STL)	\$18	134.	Ian Kinsler (2B - LAA)	\$8	209.	Brad Brach (P - BAL)	\$3	284.	Jedd Gyorko (3B - STL)	\$1
60.	Byron Buxton (OF - MIN)	\$17	135.	Sean Doolittle (P - WSH)	\$8	210.	Archie Bradley (P - ARI)	\$3	285.	Marco Estrada (P - TOR)	\$1
61.	Justin Turner (3B - LAD)	\$17	136.	Javier Baez (SS - CHC)	\$8	211.	Cole Hamels (P - TEX)	\$3	286.	Nick Williams (OF - PHI)	\$1
62.	Craig Kimbrel (P - BOS)	\$17	137.	Jay Bruce (OF - NYM)	\$7	212.	Corey Dickerson (OF - PIT)	\$3	287.	Robinson Chirinos (C - TEX)	\$1
63.	Robbie Ray (P - ARI)	\$17	138.	Luke Weaver (P - STL)	\$7	213.	Josh Reddick (OF - HOU)	\$3	288.	Alexander Reyes (P - STL)	\$1
64.	Robinson Cano (2B - SEA)	\$17	139.	Ian Happ (2B - CHC)	\$7	214.	Welington Castillo (C - CWS)	\$3	289.	Alexander Claudio (P - TEX)	\$1
65.	Jonathan Schoop (2B - BAL)	\$17	140.	Marcus Stroman (P - TOR)	\$7	215.	David Peralta (OF - ARI)	\$3	290.	Chris Devenski (P - HOU)	\$1
66.	Yoenis Cespedes (OF - NYM)	\$17	141.	Salvador Perez (C - KC)	\$7	216.	Michael Brantley (OF - CLE)	\$3	291.	C.J. Cron (1B - TB)	\$1
67.	Eric Hosmer (1B - SD)	\$17	142.	Sonny Gray (P - NYY)	\$7	217.	Tim Anderson (SS - CWS)	\$3	292.	Dustin Pedroia (2B - BOS)	\$0
68.	Xander Bogaerts (SS - BOS)	\$16	143.	Greg Bird (1B - NYY)	\$7	218.	Delino DeShields (OF - TEX)	\$3	293.	Hunter Renfroe (OF - SD)	\$0
69.	Andrew McCutchen (OF - SF)	\$16	144.	Josh Bell (1B - PIT)	\$7	219.	Mike Zunino (C - SEA)	\$3	294.	Chad Green (P - NYY)	\$0
70.	James Paxton (P - SEA)	\$15	145.	Ozzie Albies (2B - ATL)	\$7	220.	Marcus Semien (SS - OAK)	\$3	295.	Gleyber Torres (SS - NYY)	\$0
71.	Aaron Nola (P - PHI)	\$15	146.	J.T. Realmuto (C - MIA)	\$7	221.	Todd Frazier (3B - NYM)	\$3	296.	Carlos Rodon (P - CWS)	\$0
72.	Lorenzo Cain (OF - MIL)	\$15	147.	Alexander Colome (P - TB)	\$7	222.	Zack Cozart (SS - LAA)	\$3	297.	Luiz Gohara (P - ATL)	\$0
73.	Dallas Keuchel (P - HOU)	\$15	148.	Jeff Samardzija (P - SF)	\$7	223.	Cesar Hernandez (2B - PHI)	\$3	298.	Zach Davies (P - MIL)	\$0
74.	Jean Segura (SS - SEA)	\$14	149.	Kevin Kiermaier (OF - TB)	\$7	224.	Lance Lynn (P - MIN)	\$3	299.	Scott Schebler (OF - CIN)	\$0
75.	Willson Contreras (C - CHC)	\$14	150.	Brett Gardner (OF - NYY)	\$7	225.	Hanley Ramirez (1B - BOS)	\$3	300.	Carlos Gomez (OF - TB)	\$0

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Rk	Player	R	HR	RBI	SB	AVG	Rk	Player	R	HR	RBI	SB	AVG	Rk	Player	R	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
40.	A.J. Pollock (ARI)	89	18	62	25	.282	223.	Francisco Mejia (CLE)	23	6	25	2	.261	229.	Matt Davidson (CWS)	47	24	65	1	.215
157.	Aaron Altherr (PHI)	55	17	60	8	.259	226.	Frank Schwindel (KC)	38	12	44	1	.256	148.	Matt Kemp (LAD)	38	15	49	1	.271
172.	Aaron Hicks (NYY)	59	15	55	10	.251	13.	Freddie Freeman (ATL)	93	32	89	7	.299	74.	Matt Olson (OAK)	76	32	86	2	.239
16.	Aaron Judge (NYY)	104	42	102	7	.258	247.	Freddy Galvis (SD)	58	12	56	12	.251	217.	Matt Wieters (WSH)	39	11	47	1	.239
95.	Adam Duvall (CIN)	68	27	85	4	.242	23.	Gary Sanchez (NYY)	77	34	93	3	.273	168.	Max Kepler (MIN)	66	19	72	7	.251
81.	Adam Eaton (WSH)	87	12	55	13	.285	19.	George Springer (HOU)	106	31	83	9	.277	190.	Melky Cabrera (I)	63	13	70	2	.284
71.	Adam Jones (BAL)	79	26	81	3	.272	241.	Gerardo Parra (COL)	49	9	49	5	.284	139.	Michael Brantley (CLE)	55	11	61	11	.296
147.	Addison Russell (CHC)	65	19	71	4	.245	9.	Giancarlo Stanton (NYY)	103	52	122	2	.274	114.	Michael Conforto (NYM)	63	23	63	2	.263
63.	Adrian Beltre (TEX)	64	20	78	1	.291	192.	Gleyber Torres (NYY)	49	12	48	11	.250	173.	Michael Taylor (WSH)	56	18	56	18	.250
274.	Adrian Gonzalez (NYM)	36	11	49	0	.260	90.	Greg Bird (NYY)	63	26	73	1	.245	51.	Miguel Cabrera (DET)	69	25	81	0	.283
273.	Albert Almora (CHC)	51	10	51	4	.278	80.	Gregory Polanco (PIT)	68	18	66	14	.263	67.	Miguel Sano (MIN)	77	32	86	1	.257
165.	Albert Pujols (LAA)	56	22	84	3	.252	129.	Hanley Ramirez (BOS)	43	15	49	3	.261	76.	Mike Moustakas (KC)	69	30	80	0	.268
263.	Aledmys Diaz (TOR)	37	9	34	4	.262	257.	Hernan Perez (MIL)	36	9	40	13	.267	267.	Mike Napoli (CLE)	27	11	30	1	.211
230.	Alex Avila (ARI)	38	12	38	0	.235	193.	Hunter Pence (SF)	53	14	61	2	.264	1.	Mike Trout (LAA)	115	38	98	24	.307
34.	Alex Bregman (HOU)	91	21	81	14	.279	198.	Hunter Renfro (SD)	54	24	65	3	.248	133.	Mike Zunino (SEA)	51	24	63	1	.229
178.	Amed Rosario (NYM)	57	10	49	18	.261	75.	Ian Desmond (COL)	71	17	68	16	.273	245.	Mikie Mahtook (DET)	53	13	45	7	.257
130.	Andrelton Simmons (LAA)	67	11	62	13	.274	90.	Ian Happ (CHC)	71	26	72	9	.250	134.	Mitch Haniger (SEA)	68	20	67	7	.266
32.	Andrew Benintendi (BOS)	88	20	89	17	.279	277.	Jason Castro (MIN)	45	11	42	1	.230	204.	Mitch Moreland (BOS)	53	19	62	1	.251
50.	Andrew McCutchen (SF)	88	25	81	9	.272	231.	Jason Heyward (CHC)	59	11	55	9	.260	262.	Nicky Delmonico (CWS)	56	17	53	4	.252
36.	Anthony Rendon (WSH)	84	22	88	8	.285	127.	Jason Kipnis (CLE)	72	16	60	10	.261	3.	Nolan Arenado (COL)	101	40	125	3	.296
15.	Anthony Rizzo (CHC)	95	32	105	8	.281	91.	Javier Baez (CHC)	67	22	72	11	.269	87.	Nomar Mazara (TEX)	72	23	89	2	.267
221.	Asdrubal Cabrera (NYM)	63	16	55	4	.270	94.	Jay Bruce (NYM)	72	30	88	3	.246	104.	Odubel Herrera (PHI)	76	14	57	14	.281
171.	Austin Barnes (LAD)	43	9	43	6	.262	53.	Jean Segura (SEA)	82	13	56	24	.291	155.	Orlando Arcia (MIL)	61	15	61	16	.268
188.	Austin Hays (BAL)	33	11	40	2	.270	261.	Jed Lowrie (OAK)	64	10	54	1	.266	103.	Ozzie Albies (ATL)	80	13	63	22	.272
202.	Austin Hedges (SD)	41	17	55	3	.227	179.	Jedd Gyorko (STL)	55	23	69	3	.258	118.	Paul DeJong (STL)	64	26	76	2	.263
213.	Austin Jackson (SF)	47	6	39	7	.275	209.	Jeimer Candelario (DET)	61	15	65	1	.261	5.	Paul Goldschmidt (ARI)	103	31	105	18	.294
117.	Avissail Garcia (CWS)	71	18	73	5	.285	208.	Jesse Winker (CIN)	51	12	46	3	.278	66.	Rafael Devers (BOS)	75	24	79	6	.280
275.	Ben Gamel (SEA)	57	9	50	6	.266	187.	Joc Pederson (LAD)	58	20	56	5	.234	238.	Raimel Tapia (COL)	31	4	23	7	.293
233.	Ben Zobrist (CHC)	60	12	51	3	.254	215.	Joe Mauer (MIN)	68	9	60	2	.282	219.	Rajai Davis (CLE)	34	4	19	18	.247
58.	Billy Hamilton (CIN)	76	5	38	56	.248	216.	Joe Panik (SF)	69	11	58	4	.280	163.	Randal Grichuk (TOR)	64	27	71	5	.242
268.	Brad Miller (TB)	54	16	56	7	.236	83.	Joey Gallo (TEX)	82	38	84	7	.217	254.	Raul Adalberto Mondesi (KC)	35	8	33	17	.230
125.	Bradley Zimmer (CLE)	64	15	60	26	.241	12.	Joey Votto (CIN)	96	29	92	6	.311	37.	Rhys Hoskins (PHI)	90	35	103	5	.260
154.	Brandon Belt (SF)	72	20	70	3	.262	166.	Jonathan Lucroy (I)	51	11	52	2	.272	43.	Robinson Cano (SEA)	81	24	91	1	.285
189.	Brandon Crawford (SF)	61	16	76	5	.260	48.	Jonathan Schoop (BAL)	85	30	93	2	.279	181.	Robinson Chirinos (TEX)	46	17	44	1	.234
232.	Brandon Drury (NYY)	46	13	53	2	.265	123.	Jonathan Villar (MIL)	63	13	50	33	.255	106.	Ronald Acuna (ATL)	59	16	61	22	.267
270.	Brandon Phillips (I)	53	9	45	9	.280	207.	Jorge Alfaro (PHI)	33	11	38	1	.242	62.	Roughe Odor (TEX)	80	29	82	13	.246
224.	Braxton Lee (MIA)	29	3	22	7	.250	171.	Jorge Bonifacio (KC)	36	11	32	2	.245	211.	Russell Martin (TOR)	50	15	49	2	.228
97.	Brett Gardner (NYY)	83	15	54	17	.261	258.	Jorge Polanco (MIN)	62	13	67	12	.266	55.	Ryan Braun (MIL)	71	22	74	14	.283
26.	Brian Dozier (MIN)	100	33	90	15	.261	227.	Jorge Soler (KC)	49	17	50	1	.230	149.	Ryan McMahon (COL)	60	16	67	7	.284
151.	Brian McCann (HOU)	50	18	59	1	.247	24.	Jose Abreu (CWS)	83	30	99	2	.295	77.	Ryan Zimmerman (WSH)	71	26	83	2	.270
7.	Bryce Harper (WSH)	102	34	99	10	.297	2.	Jose Altuve (HOU)	101	22	85	30	.324	156.	Ryan Yelmer (SEA)	64	21	72	0	.273
57.	Buster Posey (SF)	68	15	73	5	.302	182.	Jose Bautista (I)	67	19	57	4	.217	88.	Salvador Perez (KC)	56	24	71	1	.259
46.	Byron Buxton (MIN)	80	20	67	26	.259	78.	Jose Martinez (STL)	48	12	48	5	.284	131.	Scott Gennett (CIN)	65	19	73	4	.273
177.	C.J. Cron (TB)	50	19	67	3	.258	161.	Jose Peraza (CIN)	56	6	45	26	.273	240.	Scott Kingery (PHI)	35	9	31	9	.258
210.	Cameron Maybin (MIA)	57	8	39	23	.249	18.	Jose Ramirez (CLE)	98	21	81	19	.304	195.	Scott Schebler (CIN)	61	24	67	6	.246
11.	Carlos Correa (HOU)	91	28	103	9	.298	269.	Jose Reyes (NYM)	39	8	30	12	.251	122.	Shin-Soo Choo (TEX)	78	19	66	9	.261
185.	Carlos Gomez (TB)	56	16	55	16	.244	93.	Josh Bell (PIT)	74	23	86	3	.272	150.	Starlin Castro (MIA)	62	16	66	3	.276
140.	Carlos Gonzalez (I)	59	18	60	2	.265	22.	Josh Donaldson (TOR)	97	36	95	4	.278	31.	Starling Marte (PIT)	76	14	59	34	.288
78.	Carlos Santana (PHI)	82	27	82	5	.255	176.	Josh Harrison (PIT)	66	11	52	13	.277	142.	Stephen Piscotty (OAK)	67	17	67	6	.258
146.	Cesar Hernandez (PHI)	78	8	42	16	.285	138.	Josh Reddick (HOU)	67	14	68	7	.285	252.	Stephen Vogt (MIL)	33	11	40	0	.254
8.	Charlie Blackmon (COL)	112	30	85	16	.308	108.	Justin Bour (MIA)	57	26	79	1	.270	105.	Steven Souza (ARI)	74	25	71	13	.246
260.	Chase Headley (SD)	59	11	52	6	.255	70.	Justin Smoak (TOR)	77	32	86	0	.253	243.	Teoscar Hernandez (TOR)	28	9	28	5	.242
112.	Chris Davis (BAL)	76	32	77	1	.225	42.	Justin Turner (LAD)	76	23	81	6	.296	141.	Tim Anderson (CWS)	70	15	55	16	.265
203.	Chris Iannetta (COL)	36	14	39	0	.238	30.	Justin Upton (LAA)	87	31	96	12	.254	169.	Tim Beckham (BAL)	69	20	63	6	.261
191.	Chris Owings (ARI)	44	9	47	13	.262	153.	Kendrys Morales (TOR)	67	26	85	0	.259	137.	Todd Frazier (NYM)	69	27	77	8	.226
79.	Chris Taylor (LAD)	79	16	60	16	.266	201.	Keon Broxton (MIL)	38	11	32	16	.227	256.	Tommy Joseph (PHI)	25	11	32	1	.251
266.	Christian Vazquez (BOS)	42	5	35	5	.269	205.	Ketel Marte (ARI)	63	8	49	11	.281	44.	Tommy Pham (STL)	87	22	71	20	.274
35.	Christian Yelich (MIL)	92	20	82	13	.295	100.	Kevin Kiermaier (TB)	68	16	51	20	.264	246.	Travis d'Arnaud (NYM)	41	14	48	0	.249
225.	Clint Frazier (NYY)	31	9	32	4	.245	222.	Kevin Pillar (TOR)	64	12	50	14	.265	61.	Travis Shaw (MIL)	78	26	90	7	.261
21.	Cody Bellinger (LAD)	90	38	103	12	.261	39.	Khris Davis (OAK)	85	39	101	3	.246	4.	Trea Turner (WSH)	93	16	63	50	.295
199.	Colin Moran (PIT)	44	13	52	2	.258	162.	Kole Calhoun (LAA)	78	20	73	4	.258	72.	Trevor Story (COL)	76	28	86	9	.248
128.	Corey Dickerson (PIT)	66	22	62	2	.274	250.	Kolten Wong (STL)	58	9	49	10	.272	111.	Trey Mancini (BAL)	68	23	77	2	.280
25.	Corey Seager (LAD)	91	24	80	4	.298	10.	Kris Bryant (CHC)	107	33	91	9	.290	255.	Troy Tulowitzki (TOR)	43	15	51	1	.255
264.	Cory Spangenberg (SD)	44	10	39	9	.263	259.	Kurt Suzuki (ATL)	31	10	41	0	.260	249.	Tyler Flowers (ATL)	35	11	45	0	.261
272.	Curtis Granderson (TOR)	62	20	53	5	.233	101.	Kyle Schwarber (CHC)	75	31	76	3	.239	258.	Tyler Naquin (CLE)	18	4	16	2	.270
38.	Daniel Murphy (WSH)	80	20	86	3	.315	65.	Kyle Seager (SEA)	78	26	89	3	.264	197.	Victor Martinez (DET)	47	15	57	0	.261
200.	Dansby Swanson (ATL)	61	9	56	5	.251	251.	Leonys Martin (DET)	51	11	38	19	.235	220.	Victor Robles (WSH)	31	5	28	10	.266
170.	David Dahl (COL)	48	11	40	9	.278	175.	Lewis Brinson (MIA)	48	13	46	10	.247	135.	Weligton Castillo (CWS)	43	17	56	1	.256
136.	David Peralta (ARI)	73	15	60	7	.281	183.	Logan Forsythe (LAD)	61	13	49	5	.251	49.	Whit Merrifield (KC)	79	14	65	27	.276
27.	Dee Gordon (SEA)	91	3	41	50	.291	167.	Logan Morrison (MIN)	67	27	73	4	.248	55.	Wil Myers (SD)	84	28	81	20	.253
145.	Delino DeShields (TEX)	86	8	37	33	.255	276.	Lonnie Chisenhall (CLE)	46	12	57	4	.269	152.	Willie Calhoun (TEX)	61	22	67	3	.272
239.	Denard Span (TB)	62	11	43	11	.269	54.	Lorenzo Cain (MIL)	83	15	62	21	.290	56.	Willson Contreras (CHC)	60	21	76	5	.276
218.	Derek Fisher (HOU)	44	13	43	10	.241	194.	Lucas Duda (KC)	56	25	66	0	.234	228						

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Rk	Player	K	W	SV	ERA WHIP	Rk	Player	K	W	SV	ERA WHIP	Rk	Player	K	W	SV	ERA WHIP
147.	A.J. Minter (ATL)	64	2	2	3.33 1.21	98.	Ervin Santana (MIN)	129	10	0	4.16 1.29	58.	Mark Melancon (SF)	51	3	27	3.07 1.15
270.	A.J. Puk (OAK)	57	4	0	4.65 1.42	38.	Felipe Rivero (PIT)	81	4	31	2.82 1.11	25.	Masahiro Tanaka (NYY)	176	13	0	3.82 1.17
119.	A.J. Ramos (NYM)	72	3	8	3.64 1.36	108.	Felix Hernandez (SEA)	130	10	0	4.25 1.33	254.	Matt Albers (MLB)	51	3	1	3.56 1.21
19.	Aaron Nola (PHI)	183	12	0	3.63 1.22	91.	Fernando Rodney (MIN)	64	3	26	3.97 1.33	255.	Matt Andriese (TB)	82	5	0	4.28 1.29
92.	Aaron Sanchez (TOR)	109	9	0	4.05 1.36	179.	Francisco Rodríguez (WSH)	26	2	1	4.25 1.26	229.	Matt Bosh (DET)	128	8	0	4.76 1.40
271.	Adam Ottavino (MIA)	96	6	0	4.84 1.48	63.	Garrett Richards (LAA)	123	9	0	3.54 1.25	164.	Matt Bush (TEX)	58	4	3	3.90 1.24
170.	Adam Ottavino (COL)	58	2	1	4.43 1.43	262.	George Kontos (PIT)	55	3	1	3.69 1.24	139.	Matt Harvey (NYM)	93	6	0	4.75 1.42
175.	Adam Wainwright (STL)	109	9	0	4.47 1.42	134.	Gerrit Marquez (COL)	138	10	0	4.48 1.38	182.	Matt Moore (TEX)	135	9	0	5.04 1.48
122.	Addison Reed (MIN)	66	3	7	3.48 1.17	24.	Gerrit Cole (HOU)	178	13	0	4.00 1.27	131.	Matt Shoemaker (LAA)	119	8	0	4.30 1.29
94.	Alex Cobb ()	110	9	0	4.14 1.31	56.	Gio Gonzalez (WSH)	169	12	0	3.83 1.31	239.	Matthew Strahm (SD)	66	3	0	4.29 1.34
37.	Alex Wood (LAD)	143	11	0	3.44 1.21	84.	Greg Holland ()	67	3	20	3.43 1.25	2.	Max Scherzer (WSH)	259	16	0	2.97 1.02
113.	Alexander Claudio (TEX)	51	3	18	3.25 1.21	60.	Hector Neris (PHI)	80	3	25	3.60 1.25	82.	Michael Cleverley (CLE)	134	10	0	4.15 1.36
51.	Alexander Colome (TB)	63	3	35	3.41 1.22	227.	Hector Rondon (HOU)	60	3	1	3.69 1.18	154.	Michael Foltynewicz (ATL)	140	9	0	4.54 1.39
106.	Alexander Reyes (STL)	92	5	0	3.73 1.34	127.	Hyun-Jin Ryu (LAD)	110	7	0	4.03 1.33	61.	Michael Fulmer (DET)	136	11	0	3.99 1.26
272.	Amir Garrett (CIN)	50	3	0	5.28 1.51	215.	Ian Kennedy (KC)	144	8	0	4.74 1.36	151.	Michael Kopech (CWS)	73	4	0	4.59 1.42
190.	Andrew Cashner (BAL)	97	8	0	4.75 1.47	143.	Ivan Nova (PIT)	125	10	0	4.33 1.33	206.	Michael Lorenzen (CIN)	61	4	1	4.16 1.35
180.	Andrew Heaney (LAA)	88	6	0	4.50 1.35	86.	J.A. Happ (TOR)	150	11	0	3.92 1.30	95.	Michael Wacha (STL)	148	11	0	4.08 1.34
97.	Andrew Miller (CLE)	97	5	6	2.06 0.92	191.	J.C. Ramirez (LAA)	100	8	0	4.49 1.37	203.	Miguel Gonzalez (CWS)	107	8	0	4.86 1.42
240.	Andrew Triggs (OAK)	93	7	0	4.19 1.31	156.	Jack Flaherty (STL)	71	5	0	4.28 1.33	233.	Mike Fiers (DET)	129	8	0	4.81 1.39
145.	Anthony DeSclafani (CIN)	102	7	0	4.51 1.35	219.	Jacob Barnes (MIL)	71	3	2	3.66 1.28	130.	Mike Leake (SEA)	126	11	0	4.32 1.31
157.	Anthony Swarzak (NYM)	76	3	2	3.28 1.15	9.	Jacob deGrom (NYM)	210	13	0	3.42 1.18	135.	Mike Minor (TEX)	109	7	0	4.16 1.32
80.	Archie Bradley (ARI)	74	3	20	3.25 1.23	83.	Jacob Faria (TB)	145	8	0	4.04 1.30	165.	Mike Montgomery (CHC)	70	5	1	3.86 1.32
223.	Ariel Miranda (SEA)	91	5	0	4.87 1.34	186.	Jaime Garcia (TOR)	115	8	0	4.37 1.39	123.	Miles Mikolas (STL)	124	9	0	3.90 1.28
65.	Arodis Vizcaino (ATL)	69	3	27	3.50 1.27	32.	Jake Arrieta (PHI)	162	12	0	3.76 1.25	149.	Mychal Antonio Givens (BAL)	83	4	2	3.24 1.17
23.	Arodis Chapman (NYY)	89	4	35	2.58 1.08	138.	Jake Junis (KC)	123	8	0	4.47 1.29	160.	Nate Jones (CWS)	52	2	4	3.07 1.13
277.	Ben Lively (PHI)	69	5	0	4.77 1.37	100.	Jake Odorizzi (MIN)	136	9	0	4.47 1.32	268.	Nathan Karns (KC)	116	6	0	4.30 1.34
89.	Blake Parker (LAA)	72	3	14	3.05 1.06	20.	James Paxton (SEA)	163	11	0	3.41 1.21	276.	Neftali Feliz (ARI)	35	2	1	4.83 1.37
74.	Blake Snell (TB)	166	10	0	3.84 1.37	59.	Jameson Taillon (PIT)	147	10	0	3.94 1.32	242.	Nick Goody (CLE)	70	2	1	3.57 1.21
79.	Blake Treinen (OAK)	68	3	26	3.57 1.32	201.	Jan Hamel (KC)	132	9	0	4.68 1.35	184.	Nick Pivetta (PHI)	129	8	0	4.76 1.41
78.	Brad Brach (BAL)	73	4	18	3.30 1.19	177.	Jason Vargas (NYM)	106	9	0	4.34 1.33	214.	Nick Vincent (SEA)	55	3	1	3.74 1.23
45.	Brad Hand (SD)	90	4	28	3.02 1.11	245.	Jeff Hoffman (COL)	92	6	0	5.03 1.48	7.	Noah Syndergaard (NYM)	194	12	0	2.98 1.13
97.	Brad Peacock (HOU)	102	6	0	3.73 1.26	52.	Jeff Samardzija (SF)	178	12	0	3.93 1.20	163.	Pat Neshek (PHI)	62	3	4	3.14 1.06
125.	Brad Ziegler (MIA)	39	2	19	3.58 1.40	129.	Jerad Eickhoff (PHI)	138	8	0	4.47 1.36	99.	Patrick Corbin (ARI)	145	11	0	4.17 1.41
137.	Bradley Boxberger (ARI)	61	3	9	3.98 1.35	273.	Jeremy Hellickson ()	97	7	0	4.90 1.30	226.	Paul Sewald (NYM)	67	2	1	4.16 1.26
212.	Brandon Finnegan (CIN)	102	6	0	4.50 1.42	274.	Jerry Blevins (NYM)	57	3	1	3.28 1.29	216.	Pedro Baez (LAD)	64	3	0	3.57 1.23
246.	Brandon Kintzler (WSH)	37	3	2	3.69 1.29	71.	Jeurys Familia (NYM)	61	3	26	3.37 1.29	167.	Pedro Strop (CHC)	62	3	1	3.04 1.14
195.	Brandon Maurer (KC)	59	3	2	4.49 1.35	178.	Jharel Cotton (OAK)	116	8	0	4.73 1.36	263.	Rafael Montero (NYM)	71	3	1	4.87 1.58
159.	Brandon McCarthy (ATL)	93	6	0	4.40 1.35	152.	Jhoulys Chacin (MIL)	134	10	0	4.34 1.39	40.	Raisel Iglesias (CIN)	82	3	31	3.14 1.17
69.	Brandon Morrow (CHC)	59	3	30	3.08 1.17	224.	Jim Johnson (LAA)	57	3	1	4.15 1.36	153.	Reynaldo Lopez (CWS)	126	8	0	4.80 1.41
183.	Brandon Woodruff (MIL)	81	6	0	4.52 1.36	267.	Jimmie Shaffer (ARI)	47	3	1	3.84 1.24	39.	Rich Hill (LAD)	150	10	0	3.35 1.16
185.	Brent Suter (MIL)	88	6	0	4.36 1.38	102.	Jimmy Nelson (MIL)	96	6	0	3.99 1.13	87.	Rich Porcello (BOS)	167	13	0	4.28 1.28
205.	Brett Cecil (STL)	64	3	4	3.53 1.22	128.	Joakim Soria (CWS)	65	3	17	3.62 1.26	275.	Ricky Nolasco (KC)	86	5	0	4.73 1.38
250.	Bryan Shaw (COL)	66	4	2	3.57 1.27	243.	Joe Biagini (TOR)	78	5	0	4.45 1.38	18.	Robbie Ray (ARI)	220	13	0	3.57 1.26
252.	Buck Farmer (DET)	63	3	0	5.25 1.47	121.	Joe Muzgo (PIT)	120	8	0	4.30 1.31	161.	Robert Stephenson (CIN)	109	6	0	4.98 1.51
260.	Bud Norris (STL)	60	3	4	4.30 1.37	171.	John Lackey ()	122	9	0	4.29 1.27	27.	Roberto Osuna (TOR)	78	4	36	3.04 0.99
132.	C.J. Edwards (CHC)	83	4	2	3.29 1.18	46.	Johnny Cueto (SF)	159	11	0	3.84 1.27	257.	Ross Stripling (LAD)	66	4	1	3.89 1.26
120.	Cameron Boderson (LAA)	62	3	17	3.54 1.28	31.	Jon Lester (CHC)	178	13	0	3.69 1.23	231.	Ryan Buchter (OAK)	58	3	1	3.64 1.22
8.	Carlos Carrasco (CLE)	206	15	0	3.36 1.13	54.	Jonathan Gray (COL)	168	11	0	4.12 1.33	140.	Ryan Madson (WSH)	61	4	5	2.81 1.08
16.	Carlos Martinez (STL)	197	14	0	3.56 1.26	96.	Jordan Montgomery (NYY)	136	10	0	4.13 1.30	248.	Ryan Tepera (TOR)	69	4	2	3.74 1.24
109.	Carlos Rodon (CWS)	98	6	0	4.04 1.35	249.	Jordan Zimmermann (DET)	105	9	0	5.02 1.43	155.	Sam Dyson (SF)	47	3	8	4.05 1.43
241.	Carson Fulmer (CWS)	82	5	0	5.66 1.57	43.	Jose Berrios (MIN)	160	12	0	4.16 1.29	196.	Santiago Casilla (OAK)	49	3	2	4.06 1.31
225.	Carson Smith (BOS)	45	2	3	3.20 1.30	207.	Jose De Leon (TB)	44	2	0	4.47 1.35	49.	Sean Doolittle (WSH)	67	3	28	3.11 1.02
264.	Carter Capps (SD)	42	1	1	4.19 1.25	251.	Jose Leclerc (TEX)	68	3	2	4.20 1.50	88.	Sean Manaea (OAK)	143	10	0	4.17 1.33
142.	CC Sabathia (NYY)	123	10	0	4.38 1.36	22.	Jose Quintana (CHC)	189	13	0	3.52 1.20	141.	Sean Newcomb (ATL)	157	9	0	4.19 1.48
117.	Chad Green (NYY)	91	4	1	3.10 1.08	259.	Jose Ramirez (ATL)	63	3	3	4.10 1.37	208.	Seth Lugo (NYM)	85	6	0	4.46 1.33
187.	Chad Kuhl (PIT)	127	8	0	4.36 1.42	213.	Jose Urena (MIA)	114	9	0	4.64 1.40	146.	Seung-Hwan Oh (TOR)	57	3	7	3.71 1.21
67.	Charlie Morton (HOU)	145	11	0	3.74 1.26	124.	Josh Hader (MIL)	89	3	1	3.34 1.21	101.	Shane Greene (DET)	67	3	21	3.80 1.29
68.	Chase Anderson (MIL)	139	10	0	4.08 1.29	181.	Josh Tomlin (CLE)	76	7	0	4.57 1.23	266.	Shelby Miller (ARI)	40	3	0	4.63 1.43
15.	Chris Archer (TB)	230	12	0	3.56 1.20	253.	Joshua Fields (LAD)	57	3	1	3.42 1.16	27.	Shohei Ohtani (LAA)	165	10	0	3.48 1.24
111.	Chris DeSclafani (HOU)	78	4	1	3.20 1.09	162.	Juan Minaya (CWS)	61	3	12	4.41 1.38	50.	Sonny Gray (NYY)	160	12	0	3.90 1.27
4.	Chris Evans (BOS)	253	16	0	3.08 1.05	232.	Juan Nicolas (SEA)	76	4	4	3.62 1.27	5.	Stephen Strasburg (WSH)	205	14	0	3.18 1.12
210.	Chris Stratton (SF)	102	7	0	4.48 1.47	85.	Julio Teheran (ATL)	154	10	0	4.36 1.33	220.	Steve Cishek (CHC)	54	3	3	3.22 1.19
1.	Clayton Kershaw (LAD)	219	16	0	2.55 0.97	211.	Julio Urias (LAD)	25	2	0	4.11 1.39	133.	Steven Matz (NYM)	86	6	0	4.35 1.36
17.	Clayton Richard (SD)	124	9	0	4.28 1.46	234.	Junior Guerra (MIL)	65	3	0	4.48 1.37	75.	Taijuan Walker (ARI)	153	10	0	4.19 1.33
35.	Cody Allen (CLE)	83	4	33	3.10 1.15	12.	Justin Verlander (HOU)	215	14	0	3.57 1.16	93.	Tanner Roark (WSH)	151	12	0	4.18 1.33
77.	Cole Hamels (TEX)	153	11	0	4.16 1.33	202.	Justin Wilson (CHC)	69	3	2	3.37 1.26	209.	Tommy Hunter (PHI)	57	3	2	3.32 1.14
144.	Collin McHugh (HOU)	74	5	0	3.96 1.30	62.	Kelvin Herrera (KC)	65	3	31	3.65 1.22	189.	Tommy Kahnle (NYY)	72	3	1	3.26 1.25
3.	Corey Kluber (CLE)	242	16	0	2.96 1.04	222.	Kendall Graveman (OAK)	99	8	0	4.52 1.41	166.	Tony Watson (SF)	51	3	3	3.51 1.24
28.	Corey Knebel (MIL)	96	3	34	2.94 1.21	13.	Kenley Jansen (LAD)	96	4	40	2.04 0.84	55.	Trevor Bauer (CLE)	181	12	0	4.03 1.30
17.	Craig Kimbrel (BOS)	105	4	38	2.25 0.93	30.	Kenneth Giles (HOU)	86	3	35	3.02 1.16	228.	Trevor Cahill ()	77	3	0	4.45 1.47
21.	Dallas Keuchel (HOU)	161	14	0	3.55 1.23	66.	Kenta Maeda (LAD)	144	11	0	3.87 1.20	256.	Trevor Hildenberger (MIN)	62	3	2	3.46 1.16
199.	Daniel Hudson (TB)	54	3	1	4.23 1.40	148.	Keone Kela (TEX)	64	4	4	3.33 1.13	261.	Trevor Williams (PIT)	101	6	0	4.43 1.40
269.	Daniel Mengden (OAK)	93	6	0	4.68 1.40	76.	Kevin Gausman (BAL)	166	11	0	4.29 1.36	176.	Tyler Anderson (COL)	116	8	0	4.39 1.36
198.	Daniel Norris (DET)	95	6	0	4.81 1.50	236.	Kirby Yates (SD)	77	3	1	3.89 1.23	116.	Tyler Chatwood (CHC)	122	10	0	4.13 1.40
126.	Daniel Straily (MIA)	159	9	0	4.41 1.32	200.	Koda Glover (WSH)	38	2	2	4.2						

10 Mistakes to Avoid in your Draft

by Dan Harris

As we officially close the book on the 2017 fantasy football season, it's time to take a minute, sit back, and reflect on what a fun ride it was.

All done? Good, because it's time to start prepping for your fantasy baseball season. Yeah, I get it – there's still snow on the ground and it gets dark at around 3:00 p.m. But as fantasy owners, we never stop striving for greatness, because we know that finally, this can be the year we earn that trophy with the guy sitting on the recliner with the remote in his hand.

So, before we dive headlong into projections and tiers and how everyone is in the best shape of their life, let's dip our toes in the water and talk about some general lessons learned. Here are 10 mistakes not to repeat from last year's draft.

10) Having a “do not draft” list

Do you remember that 2012 season when Jon Lester went 9-14 with a 4.82 ERA and a 1.38 WHIP? Probably because I live in New England and watched most of his starts, I don't know if I've ever been more fantasy angry (a term I just coined – patent pending) at a player than I was at him that season. Drafted to be an ace, he had nothing the entire year, and would fall apart the instant an umpire missed a call or one of his fielders failed to make a play. He single-handedly cost me multiple championships.

After that season, he was firmly on my do not draft list. I just was not going to be put through that misery again. And I continued to feel that way even as he slipped and slipped and slipped in every one of my drafts the following year. It was almost always to a point where if his name was anything other than Jon Lester, I would have snatched him up three rounds before he actually got drafted. But I refused.

Lester wound up with a more typical season in 2013, winning 15 games with a 3.75 ERA. Not a league-winner, but certainly a guy who would have helped my staff at the time. And I owned zero shares.

No matter how badly Miguel Cabrera hurt you last season. No matter how many times Chris Davis struck out in a critical spot. Everyone can be drafted if the price is right. Leave your options open.

9) Not using your queue effectively

Putting aside that it's the most insanely-spelled word of all time, a queue may be your best friend on draft day. Effectively using your queue in a fantasy baseball draft is an art form. First, once the on-the-clock selection gets about six picks from you, you need to have more players in your queue than will be drafted before your next turn. In other words, if you're up in three picks, you need at least four guys in your queue. This is essential, both because you need to guard against the inevitable loss of WiFi that's going to hit just before your selection AND because you need to be ready for all of your

top remaining picks to be selected. And if you've done enough fantasy baseball drafts, you know how scary that moment is when you figured you'd be able to nab one of Jean Segura, Gerrit Cole, or Rougned Odor, and then bam, they all go in succession right before your pick.

In addition, always use your queue to have one or two players that you absolutely don't want to forget as the draft goes along. Even with your own set of rankings, having Matt Olson's name staring right at you pretty much ensures that you won't miss him come the right time. But remember, always have at least one player in your queue who you'd be ok drafting in that round ahead of the Matt Olson player, lest the whole WiFi nightmare strike!

8) Not knowing your league settings in advance

How many games before Kyle Schwarber gets catcher eligibility? Does he need to start 10 games at the position or is it 10 appearances? Are we playing with batting average or on-base percentage?

Again, there's no shame in playing in several leagues. But if you do, you're probably going to be dealing with a ton of different tweaks and oddities in your settings. Make sure you know what you're dealing with before your draft starts. Because although it may not seem that way, little things can have a major impact on your draft strategy.

7) Losing focus

It's the easiest mistake to correct, but probably the one we make most often. Trying to be in the zone for two hours or so is hard enough as it is. It's made tougher when we're trying to come up with the perfect zinger in response to your buddy who lives in Baltimore drafting Trey Mancini in the 5th Round, or looking up at the television during the draft because The Shawshank Redemption is on TBS AGAIN!

Fantasy baseball is for fun, obviously, so a little good-natured smack talk in the draft room never hurt anyone. But there's a far cry from that to "What the? When did Alex Bregman get drafted?" Stay in the moment. There will be plenty of time to goof off later.

6) Drafting for safety in the late rounds

Sure, depth is important if you're going to survive the onslaught of injuries that are bound to assault your team throughout the season. So having a player who you know can fill in for a few weeks is important. But for the most part, you need to be drafting for upside in the late rounds.

If you're in an extremely deep league where there simply won't be any legitimate players on the waiver wire, then sure, Max Kepler makes a fine safety net. But other than that, you need to be thinking about home-run plays. Sure, many of these late-round picks will wind up getting cut after a few weeks. But drafting Aaron Judge with one of your last picks probably directly led to an in-the-money finish. It just takes one to

pan out. Those mediocre guys who can tide you over for a few weeks during injuries will be out there waiting for you during the season.

5) Being too concerned with position scarcity early

It's the old adage: you can't win your draft in the early rounds, but you can lose it. Of course, position scarcity matters during your draft. But early on, you really want one thing – production. There will be plenty of time to think about the depth of middle infield or how you can, if you so choose, wait on third base. But you need to be thinking about getting as much safety and production as you can in the early rounds, before considering how your roster is filling out as the draft goes on.

Note: A player's position is obviously baked into his value at the start – i.e., Carlos Correa may be ranked differently if he played a position other than shortstop. That's not what we're talking about here, of course. Just don't pass on a player who you might have ranked higher in the first few rounds because you're thinking about filling positions right out of the gate.

4) Not having an alternative to your host site's rankings

You know what I'm talking about here, right? If you play in many leagues, chances are you play on several different sites. That can present a few problems, including having even a basic understanding of how the draft room works – I am not joking when I say that one time I played on a site and it took me two rounds to figure out how to actually draft a player.

But one of the most critical problems is the ranking of players in the draft room. Often times they're so out of whack that you lose complete track of who is and who is not available. You're sitting there in Round 10 when suddenly a fifth-round-caliber player, who you didn't realize was still around, gets drafted. Do yourself a favor and take an hour or two before draft day and just input either your own rankings or rankings from a site you can trust. Also, you can, and in my opinion should, use the FantasyPros Draft Wizard, which legitimately connects to your draft and gives expert consensus rankings suggestions in real time. That way you'll never miss a beat.

3) Drafting a closer before the late rounds

This may seem like an obvious one, but even if we aren't wasting a high draft pick on Aroldis Chapman or Zach Britton, we're often getting caught in the position runs when we look up and see that several closers have been drafted in a row. Avoid the temptation to panic and jump in. The Corey Knebls, Felipe Riveros, and Brad Hands will all develop during the season. Fernando Rodney and Greg Holland will still be there at the end of your draft.

With minimal innings pitched, it's rare that a closer will have a significant impact on your ratios. Saves will be plentiful, and there's no need to think about them much during your draft. Have some saves in the bank by the time you make your last selection but don't push it just because closers start flying off the board in the middle rounds.

2) Neglecting Speed

From 2014 – 2016, 36 players stole at least 30 bases – that’s 12 per season. Last year, there were just six. Regardless of if that’s a trend or simply a one-off, go back and look at your league history and see what it takes to compete in steals. Although we don’t always realize it at the time, it is a preposterously high number, one that is impossible to reach unless you are constantly thinking about speed during your draft.

No, that does not mean you need to draft Dee Gordon and Billy Hamilton. But it does mean that you need to be thinking about where you are in steals when you consider every pick. You know those five to 10 thefts Travis Shaw will give you this year? Those matter!

1) Being overly concerned with power

Out of the top-10 home run hitters last year, how many of them do you think were drafted in a standard league? All 10? Maybe nine? Wrong. At absolute most there were seven, and more likely, there were five. Certainly, Logan Morrison (38), Justin Smoak (38), and Joey Gallo (41) were not on anyone’s radar on draft day. And without hindsight, were you really drafting Aaron Judge (52) and Cody Bellinger (39) outside of keeper leagues?

The Chris Davises of the world who will hurt you other than in home runs are no longer worth wasting drafting capital on. Yes, the balls may not be juiced forever, but for right now, there’s plenty of power to go around. Don’t worry too much if your team feels a little light on pop midway through the draft. You’ll be able to supplement it late or in free agency.

Auction Draft Tips

by Dan Harris

This is my favorite article of the year to write. Seriously, just talking about a fantasy baseball auction makes the hairs on the back of my arm stand up and my wife roll her eyes and start texting her friends about how her husband is a dork. I'm not saying that's inaccurate, but I admit it hurts.

Regardless of what fantasy sport you play, auctions are simply the best. You want to come in with a bang and purchase the three best players? Excellent. You want to sit back and not purchase anyone for a few hours only to clean up in the middle rounds? I feel that.

But of all the fantasy sports, a baseball auction requires the most preparation, and it's not close. Often times, you have rosters of well over 25 players, many of whom will accumulate stats for more than 150 games. Differences in projections of a single home run or earned run allowed can mean massive swings in auction values.

In other words, if you want to have a successful fantasy baseball auction, there's no winging it. It requires dedication, preparation, and, most importantly, discipline. But trust me, the feeling of being in total control of a fantasy baseball auction is just about as good as it gets. So if you're ready to get serious, join me on our auction primer journey, won't you?

Before we begin, let me give my usual plug for the book "Winning Fantasy Baseball," authored by Larry Schechter. He is, almost without question, the best fantasy baseball auction player in the world and his book changed my approach to fantasy baseball auctions many moons ago. If you are serious about becoming an elite fantasy baseball auction player, I highly recommend it. And no, I don't get a cut of his book sales - just trying to point you in the right direction.

With that said, although the book is an easy read, it will involve an INCREDIBLE amount of time and preparation to do what the book advises. So, while I would still recommend buying and reading the book, I understand that ~95% of you won't have the time or desire to become the next Schechter.

Absent clearing out the next month or two to follow the teachings of Winning Fantasy Baseball, I'd advise following the steps outlined below. It's based on many of the principles espoused in the book, but it takes various shortcuts and modifies a few of the strategies to account for playing with your buddies instead of industry experts. But I promise you - if you follow this article's teachings, you will leave your auction feeling like you've given yourself a shot to win your league.

So, are you ready? Let's dive in. To put your auction goal into one sentence, it is this: **Leave your auction with more value than anyone else.**

Now, there's more to it than that, but that's pretty much what you're shooting for. Basically, there are three components to achieving this goal:

1. Create reliable auction values
2. Build a spending plan and identify targets
3. Buy a balanced team while getting the most value for your dollar

Let's take them one at a time:

Create reliable auction values

What does leaving your auction with more value than anyone else mean? Well, everyone starts with \$260 in auction dollars and, if everyone does it right, they will all spend their full \$260. Your goal is to spend your \$260, but walk away with significantly more in value. \$300. \$320. \$360. Whatever it is, your goal is to get a ton more than \$260 and, if possible, more value than anyone else.

Ok, that all sounds good, but how do you measure that value? And that's where the first step comes in - creating reliable auction values. This is the key, guys. You need to have values you can trust - otherwise, even executing the rest of your auction perfectly won't mean much.

In a perfect world, you'd come up with your values by creating your own player projections, combing through your league history to calculate standard gain points (that means how much any single statistic - run, RBI, strikeout, etc. - is worth in the standings in your league based on the league's history), run a replacement value for each position, and then hibernate like a bear for six months to recover from that massive undertaking.

Now, you can do all that yourself, and I used to before things like snow blowing the driveway and fixing the dishwasher and spending three hours every day trying to figure out where my son hid my car keys got in the way. It's a ridiculous amount of work, but if you want to understand how to do it, feel free to hit me up on Twitter and we can discuss.

But there's this new technology craze going around where this interwebs thing will do a lot of the work for you. Seriously, many fantasy baseball websites have auction calculators, into which you can input your budget, how many teams are in your league, the type of league, etc., and it will spit out auction values tailored to your league's parameters. So, for the most part, it does a lot of your work for you.

If you're still reading this, we're basically best friends at this point, so I hope you can trust me to be honest. My personal recommendation is to use the FantasyPros Auction Calculator, and it's not because you're reading a FantasyPros article. It's for a pretty simple reason - auction values are derived almost entirely from player stat projections. Every single run, home run, RBI, and steal that you project for a player influences that

player's value. And so whatever auction calculator you choose, you must, absolutely must, feel comfortable with the projections that go into that calculator.

And the reason why I, and I think you would, feel comfortable with the FantasyPros Auction Calculator is because it is based on aggregated projections from several major sites and projection systems. While one projection system may feel that this is the year Brett Gardner smacks 30 home runs, you don't really need to worry about outliers like that when you're dealing with aggregated projections. As with the expert consensus rankings, why would you rely on just one expert opinion when you can rely on the average of several reputable sources?

In other words, unless you want to be a hero, this is the easiest step in your auction prep. Find an auction calculator with projections that you know you're comfortable with (and I've extolled the virtues of the FantasyPros Auction Calculator enough because it's what I've used the last several seasons - but just make sure you're comfortable with the projections of whatever you use), put in your settings, and boom. On your journey to walk away from your auction with way more than \$260 in value, you now know how you're measuring that value.

Seriously, that was easy, right? We're a third of the way there and we've barely broken a sweat. Nothing to it.

One final point on values

Whether you use the auction calculator or do it all yourself, you're going to need to come up with a "split" of your budget - the percentage allocated toward hitters vs. pitchers. The general standard is anywhere between 65%/35% and 70%/30% for a hitting/pitching breakdown. Play around with the split, see which values strike you as right. Personally, I tend to go with a 68%/32% split, which seems to be how my leagues play out.

Build a spending plan and identify targets

Ok, we've got some awesome auction values! Now what? Well, now we need to craft a rough plan as to how we are going to be able to buy way more value than the money we spend. And that leads us to step two; build a spending plan and identify targets. They go hand-in-hand a bit, but I'll separate them out to make it easier to understand.

Building a spending plan

What does a spending plan not mean? It does not mean "I'm buying Mike Trout for \$60 and Giancarlo Stanton for \$40 and Kris Bryant for \$42." Negative, ghost rider. You can latch onto specific players with a strong grip in other sports where there aren't as many roster spots, but you need major flexibility with baseball.

What does a spending plan actually mean? It means to, in advance of your auction, build an outline for how you think you'll be breaking down your purchases during the auction. Again, this does not mean allocating your purchases by player or even by

position in advance. If you do either of those things, you are unnecessarily limiting yourself and setting yourself up for failure if even the slightest thing goes wrong.

Here is an example of what I mean. In one of my leagues, we play with 13 hitters and nine pitchers. In preparing for my auction last year, I used my usual 68%/32% split, meaning I was planning to spend \$177 on hitters and \$83 on pitchers. Here is what my hitting plan looked like:

Plan	Player Purchased
35	
28	
25	
21	
19	
16	
12	
10	
4	
3	
2	
1	
1	
\$177	

I had a similar breakdown for pitching, but with nine slots totaling \$83. But this is it - my spending plan for the auction. As I purchased a player for the money allocated (or closest to that slot), I wrote his name in the "player purchased" column. To the extent he was higher or lower than the money allocated in that row, I would make the change, and then make sure I changed another row in the opposite amount so that my total always stayed at \$177. That allows you to adjust your budget on the fly.

As we'll talk about in a second, by the time you get to the auction room, you should have a general sense of the group of players who are likely to be populating your chart. But truly, having a spending plan is all about feeling comfortable, even when you need to adjust it during the auction. Because if you do wind up spending \$42 on a player (because your auction values had that player at \$50 and it was too much of a bargain to pass up), you can EASILY just take \$7 away from your other planned offensive purchases quickly.

In other words, your spending plan not only allows you to go into your auction with a strategy, it allows you to easily adjust without panicking even if your strategy changes during the auction. I also highly recommend using Excel to build your spending plan and using a formula - that way, when you change the 35 to a 42 after that purchase we just discussed, your \$177 will automatically change to a \$184. Then you can easily just tweak the rest of your planned purchases to get that number back down to a \$177.

One final point on your spending plan

That chart above was just a plan that fits my league, because there are a ton of players that go for super cheap at the end of the auction. Your plan can be whatever you want it to be. Though I would personally recommend against the old \$165 for the big purchase and then 12 one-dollar purchases. Just an analyst tip.

Identifying targets

You remember a minute ago when I said that by the time you get to your auction room, you have a general sense of the players most likely to fill in your spending plan chart? That brings us to our next talking point - identifying targets.

Like almost everything else regarding your auction prep, this is pretty much about one thing: value. Before your auction, you need to spend time looking at your values and determining who you think you value more than your league-mates do.

Last year, I had Anthony Rendon as being worth \$16 in my auction values in one of my leagues. But it was a rare league without a corner-infield position, and I expected that he'd go for significantly less in light of his injury history and just having familiarity with my league-mates. I included him on a list of targets and, sure enough, got him for \$8 late in the auction after most owners had filled their third base slot.

In essence, that is your goal. To purchase players for much less than their value, and to do it consistently. Your target list is there to have a general sense of who is most likely to be able to meet that criterion.

A lot of times, your targets are going to be obvious to you after looking at your values. For example, when a player has a value much higher than you would have thought he would have, he'll probably be a target. But, you should also check values from other websites and publications, because people in your league are probably getting their values from those same sources. If a few magazines are saying a player is worth \$7, but you have him valued at \$18, he will probably be one of your targets.

So, of course, creating reliable values is the biggest key, but identifying targets in advance is critical. Having a list of players who you are confident can be purchased at a discount is really what allows you to walk out of the auction room with far more value on your team than anyone else.

Three final points about identifying targets

1. Elite players - say the guys that go in the first round and maybe the second - are not going to come at huge discounts. That's ok. You can't just ignore those guys, so be prepared to pay full price if necessary. Your best bet is to try to target the top-tier players that you think you can get at or around your projected value, because many of them will go for more than that number.

2. Your goal is to get more value than everyone else, yes, but do not be a slave to your values at all costs. I've shot past my values at various points in auctions when I felt it's been necessary in light of the players available. It feels dirty, but it happens. You'll get plenty of discounts if you're generally disciplined and don't make it a habit.
3. Finally, your target list is there as a guide, but you almost certainly will (and should) end up with plenty of guys not on your target list. Discounts come at random times and with random players, so don't be locked into the guys you've identified pre-auction. Be ready to pounce at a moment's notice.

Buy a balanced and discounted team

At this point, all that's left is your auction. You've got your values, your spending plan, and your targets. So now, let's nail the auction.

We know we're looking for discounts, of course, but even the most discounted team won't do us much good if we're projected to have 485 steals but just 25 home runs, or 300 saves with only 20 wins. We need to make sure we're building a competitive team, too.

So, in advance of your auction, I'd advise taking a look at your league history, or at least the standings from the previous year, and noting what it took to get a 12 (assuming you're in a 12-team league, etc.) in each category. Your goal should be to, at the end of the auction, have a team that is projected to be close to (or surpass) those numbers in every category. *(Note: It's fine to shoot for an excellent, but not a top score in every category: i.e., shooting for at least a 10 in every category, rather than a 12. That's far more attainable, obviously. I like to shoot for the stars, even if I rarely reach the goal.)*

As with the spending plan, I'd advise you to make a chart in advance. Here's my sample for hitters:

	Name	R	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
C						
1B						
2B						
SS						
3B						
MI						
CI						
OF						
OF						
OF						
OF						
OF						
UTIL						
	Current Total	0	0	0	0	.000

	Targeted	997	261	990	171	.280
	Needed	997	261	990	171	.280
	Avg. Needed Per Player	77	20	76	13	.280

As you purchase a player, input his name and his projected stats into the appropriate category. This will allow you to see, as the auction progresses, how your team is looking and what stats you might need to be focusing on going forward (i.e., if you're looking great in steals but horrible in home runs, maybe pass on that Billy Hamilton buy even if it's a bargain).

I will again recommend using Excel here and putting in the appropriate formulas because that will automatically update what you need from your remaining players, and what the average remaining player needs to look like.

Chances are, you aren't going to hit all your targeted stats, but rare is the league where anyone actually sweeps all the categories. This is much more about giving you a goal and allowing you to have a good sense of where your weaknesses are as the auction is going on.

Two final points about building a balanced and discounted team

1. There are times when you want to nominate players you aren't interested in, just to get some money off the table. But, more often than not, I nominate players that I do want, ESPECIALLY early. I had Bryce Harper as a \$41 value last year, and I thought that was around the price he may go, making him one of the few elite players I wanted to target. I was the third nomination and threw him out, only to see him go for \$42. I immediately pivoted and moved on to another elite player. Had I Harper not nominated early, I probably would have missed out on other discounts, and either been left in the cold or felt the need to overpay for him when he did come up. You've got plenty of targets and can easily improvise if things don't go as planned early. But you'll need to actually know if things aren't going as planned!
2. The most difficult part about building your team will be knowing when to let a discounted buy pass and when to pounce because there are going to be a lot of discounts available. So, you know, sometimes you think Todd Frazier is such a huge bargain that you can't pass him up even though you don't really want him, and then later you realize that better third basemen will go for even less. You don't need to jump on every bargain. Feel your way through it.

And there you have it. Do you want to have a successful auction? Create values you can trust, build a spending plan, take some time identifying players you expect to be undervalued, and get as many discounts as you can at the auction while building a balanced team. No, I can't guarantee that you'll have a successful fantasy season in your auction league if you follow these steps. But I can guarantee that your days of walking away from your auction thinking that you failed to give yourself a shot to win will be over.

Points League Primer

by Dan Harris

Even die-hard fantasy baseball players will concede that fantasy football is a much more enjoyable game. The vast majority of fantasy baseball leagues are rotisserie style – half your league is out of contention by August, and the other half spends six months straight grinding away to try to get to an in-the-money finish. Most fantasy baseball players are relieved when they reach the end of the season, even if it's been a great ride.

And that's why the fantasy gods invented points leagues. If you're looking for an easier way to play fantasy baseball or you're thinking about dipping your toes into the fantasy baseball waters for the first time, you might want to consider starting with a head-to-head points league format.

For those of you who are relatively new to the game, well, you probably had no idea what I was talking about when I mentioned a "rotisserie" league. Sorry about that! Rotisserie (or "roto") is the most common way to play fantasy baseball.

Teams are ranked from first to last in each statistical category. It's typically a "5×5" league, which means you're ranked in five hitting categories – runs, home runs, RBI, steals, and batting average – and five pitching categories – wins, saves, strikeouts, ERA, and WHIP, though you can easily add other categories into the mix.

Your total rankings are added up to determine the overall score, and the person with the highest overall score at the end of the season wins. Easy-peasy.

Fun fact: Did you know it's called rotisserie because the name of the restaurant where the inventors of fantasy baseball came up with the idea was La Rôtisserie Française? Seriously, if I ever come up with a great baseball game, I'll probably have to call it "My Little Pony Baseball" or some nonsense, since that's all that is on the television in our house.

In a head-to-head points league, however, you're involved in the equivalent of a fantasy football matchup each week, except you're accumulating stats throughout the entire week, not just on Sundays (or Thursdays, or Mondays – man, there's a lot of football). You draw a single opponent each week, and all you care about is accumulating more points than that particular opponent.

Pretty straightforward so far, right? Ok, so what are these alleged points we're talking about? Well, in a points league, each statistical category is assigned a point value (think DFS – typically, a single is worth one point, a home run is worth four points, etc.), and that's all you care about.

Unlike in a rotisserie league, where you get your stats does not matter in a points league. It's just about accumulating points.

We're not just talking the standard 5x5 categories either. Hitters get points for walks, pitchers get points for innings pitched, etc.

Players lose points too for things like caught-stealings or earned runs allowed. It's a wild ride.

So, as in fantasy football, your record after one week might be 1-0, 0-1, or 0-0-1. And, like in fantasy football, winners are crowned after playoffs, meaning you're always just one bad injury at the wrong time away from ending your season.

So, sure there are plenty of positives and negatives. But if you want your league to be more engaged, or if you're just starting out with fantasy baseball, a points league is probably the way to go. And, for the most part, rankings aren't all that dissimilar for points and rotisserie leagues, so you don't need to be all that worried about learning the nuances of the format.

With that said, however, individual key differences significantly affect player values in points leagues versus rotisserie leagues. So let's run through a few of the major things that you should be thinking about when preparing for your head-to-head points league.

Focus on K/BB rates for hitters

The primary difference between rotisserie and points league formats is that rotisserie looks at how a hitter produces in old-school statistical categories like RBIs or runs scored. While those categories are also rewarded in points leagues, they also take into account real-life value. In other words, a batter gets more points for a double than a single, but he also loses points for a caught-stealing, as we discussed.

Most importantly, batters earn points for walks and lose points for strikeouts. So, for the most part, hitters whose on-base percentage is much higher than their batting average are much more valuable in points leagues than rotisserie leagues. So, during your draft, give extra consideration to Matt Carpenter (.241 BA, .384 OBP in 2017), Carlos Santana (.259 BA, .363 OBP), Eric Thames (.247 BA, .359 OBP), and Jake Lamb (.248 BA, .357 OBP).

Innings eaters are people too

Strikeouts are incredibly important in points leagues, so you may want to jump a little early on that ace starter. But more importantly, as in real baseball, pitchers who can just give you innings make a huge difference. In points leagues, you get points for every inning pitched.

With that being said, as long as you're not going all James Shields out there, those rare 180-200 innings guys might be the difference between making the playoffs and not. Plus, the more innings a pitcher throws, the more strikeouts he'll have, and the better shot at a win he'll get.

The possibilities for points with an innings eater are endless! Or, you know, better. Either way works.

Closers aren't sexy, but starting pitchers who qualify as relievers are

Closers are seriously devalued in weekly head-to-head formats. Kenley Jansen can make a dent in your rotisserie league standings, but in a points league, forget about it. Closers throw few innings and can go an entire week without a save or even without pitching a single inning.

But starting pitchers who qualify as relief pitchers? That's the ticket. Dylan Bundy and Luis Severino were game-changers in points leagues last year.

Rather than sit there hoping your closer got into the game, Bundy and Severino owners could relax, knowing they were guaranteed fairly significant points from at least one of their RP spots each week.

So when you're in your points league draft, and you see David Price's name, don't be afraid to pull the trigger a little early this year. Because even if he gives you mediocre numbers again, they'll make a difference coming from an RP slot.

Balanced roster, schmalanced roster

When you're doing a rotisserie draft, you need to be thinking about your projected standing in each category constantly. Do you have enough steals? How are your home runs looking?

But in points leagues, none of that matters. It's seriously just about accumulating as many points as you possibly can.

So those steal specialists? You don't have to worry about them here.

Your team looks a little light on power? No big deal.

Just draft production, wherever you can find it. Trust me; it's a liberating feeling!

Consistency is key

In a rotisserie format, you don't care much if hitters or pitchers go through lengthy slumps. Although it may be frustrating to watch at the time, all you care about is where a player's numbers wind up at the end of the season.

But in points leagues, that's just not the case. A batter going hitless for an entire week or a pitcher getting destroyed in an outing will doom your entire matchup. Boring and steady is always more preferable to boom or bust, because they'll give you a better chance of winning weeks and making the playoffs.

Think about the future

This is purely a tip for in-season management, but it's critical if you hope to take down the championship belt. Particularly once you get to the playoffs, you need to be thinking about what your lineup may look like a week or two down the road.

As we discussed, innings and strikeouts matter significantly in a points league. So take a gander at who might be lined up as a two-start pitcher with decent matchups in two weeks, and grab that player in advance. Like stashing a quarterback with an outstanding Week 15 matchup, thinking about your lineup a week or two in advance can be the difference between winning and losing your league.

Categories League Primer

by Dan Harris

The rotisserie format is still the most common type of fantasy baseball league. You do battle with everyone in your league for the entire year, trying to accumulate the best stats in 10 different categories over thousands of at-bats and innings. But head-to-head points leagues are starting to gain steam. Taking a cue from fantasy football, you're matched up against a single opponent each week, trying to win the week by totaling the highest number of points, regardless of from which statistical categories they come.

But an under-appreciated type of fantasy baseball league is the one that combines the best of both formats – head-to-head (H2H) categories leagues. As with H2H points leagues, you draw a single opponent each week, and your only goal is to beat that one foe, make it to the playoffs, and take down the championship. But similar to rotisserie leagues, you're competing in the typical 5×5 categories (usually), trying to make sure you're scoring more runs, tallying more wins, and garnering more steals than your opponent.

Unlike H2H points leagues, you don't usually just get a single "win" or "loss" if you have a better week than your opponent. Instead, your team statistics are totaled up in each of the 10 categories, producing some combination of 10 wins, losses, and ties for each scoring period. It's really the best way for those who are faithful to the rotisserie format to ensure that they're engaged all year and getting the thrill of the head-to-head style.

But like any change in format, differences in strategies arise. So here are a few small considerations to keep in mind when you're drafting in your H2H categories league.

Punting a category is ok

Generally speaking, punting categories in fantasy baseball isn't a wise strategy, at least not in a rotisserie league. You limit your potential upside right off the bat, and you pretty much need everything to break right to have a shot at the title. But in a head-to-head categories league? Don't hesitate to do so.

Let's say, for example, that you punt steals. You'll get just a handful for the season, and finish with by far the fewest steals in your league. Well, that's not really relevant in a categories league. Because your worst case scenario is that you're just guaranteeing that you lose one out of your 10 categories each week. That's not nearly as damaging as coming in last place in a category in a rotisserie league.

Also, even if you try to purposely punt steals, you may find yourself winning, or at least tying that category a few times during the season. Steals come in bunches, and no matter how many steals your opponent may tally over the course of the season, he or she may have that random off week in your matchup. And, of course, you never know when your one Miguel Cabrera or Buster Posey steal may come, which might be just enough to win you the week.

Go heavy on offense

Sure, getting reliable starting pitchers is important in H2H categories leagues. But you'd be surprised how often you'll be playing the matchups. You can likely squeeze the most juice out of your fantasy pitching staff by churning through two-start pitchers off your waiver wire each week than by throwing out the same mediocre starter regardless of his matchup.

Hitters, however, are much more reliable. Sure, there's always the random fringe player who gets six games in Colorado and Philadelphia in a given week, but for the most part, you're sticking with your offense no matter what. An 0-for-4 doesn't hurt you nearly as much as a three-inning, six-run outing!

So, with that in mind, make sure that your hitters are the strength of your team in categories leagues. Go big on your offense – and especially power – early and often. You're going to do a ton of mixing and matching with your pitchers.

Ratios aren't nearly as important as you think

Ratio statistics such as batting average, ERA, and WHIP are obviously critical components to fantasy success. And they're relevant in every type of fantasy baseball league, regardless of the particular format.

But they simply don't stay on the same plane when it comes to H2H categories leagues. That's because in any given week, your hitters could hit a rough patch, while your opponent and his team full of Chris Davis, Miguel Sano, and Matt Carpenter could face some soft matchups. Similarly, your team full of excellent starters should be great over the long haul, but those few six-run outings that they have each season will single-handedly lose you a week or two in a categories league.

Obviously, you want to draft excellent starting pitchers and hitters with good batting averages if you can. But, ratio stats, because they're so volatile in small sample sizes, are a bit less important than counting stats in categories leagues, and you should remember that during your draft.

Not all production is created equal

In a rotisserie format, you're just looking for the best production you can get over the long haul. If your players want to hit 10 homers one month and zero the next, it's all good, so long as their numbers end up where they need to be at season's end.

But in categories leagues, it's a different story. Players, and specifically hitters, who are notoriously streaky are not ideal for the format. Although they may win you a week or two, they are certainly going to lose you a few, too.

When considering your draft rankings, focus on things like walk-to-strikeout rates for hitters. Generally speaking, those players are more likely to give you consistent production week in and week out.

Of course, that doesn't mean to avoid every hitter that is prone to streaks. But when I'm making my draft board, I generally have high-strikeout and Rockies hitters a little lower than I do in my rotisserie ranks.

Use your bench spots for pitchers

As we talked about above, you're going to likely be playing matchups more with starting pitchers in H2H categories leagues than almost any other format. In any given week, you're going to sub in two-start pitchers and fringe starters for some of the more reliable arms that you'd just as soon leave in your lineup in other formats.

With that in mind, particularly in a deep league, use most, if not all, of your bench spots during your draft on starting pitchers. With eight or nine starting pitchers on your bench, you can pick and choose who you deploy each week and maximize your output each week.

Using Position Scarcity

by Andrew Seifter

There's no need to be an absolutist when it comes to position scarcity in fantasy baseball. We should all be able to agree that it matters, the question is just *how much* it matters.

In the grand scheme of things, I'd say I value position scarcity a bit more than most people. I often find myself drafting top closers in innings-capped leagues (for their dominant ratios as much as saves), and I try never to get stuck with a terrible option at catcher or either middle infield spot, even if I don't necessarily spend a first- or second-round pick on players at those positions.

But the best advice I can give about position scarcity isn't to value it a little or a lot; it's to consider a process for measuring its importance and then reaching your own conclusions. If you were offered a catcher who hit .300 with 30 HRs and 100 RBIs or an outfielder who put up an identical stat line, you'd obviously take the catcher. But at the same time, you probably wouldn't want to draft Gary Sanchez ahead of Mike Trout just because Sanchez is the top-ranked player at a more scarce position.

Things like league format and scoring settings certainly matter, too. In a 20-team, 5×5 AL-only league, you may want to target a catcher or closer relatively early because the alternative is taking a zero at a position or category. That's not a concern in a 10-team mixed roto league — or in a head-to-head categories league or points league where punting saves could be a viable strategy.

Still, some overriding principles apply regardless of the league setup. So how should you approach position scarcity in your draft(s) this spring? Here's how I do it.

First, *rank the players at every position into tiers based on your league settings*. This is the most critical aspect of successful drafting because it is key to maximizing value. Tiered drafting allows you to prioritize players who provide unique production at their respective positions while passing over “brand name” players at positions where you can find a nearly-equivalent “off-brand” option later in the draft.

Next — and this part is essential when it comes to evaluating position scarcity — *think about how steep the cliff is between the tiers at each position*. In other words, what's the difference in production you can expect from your first- and 10th-ranked catcher, as compared to your first- and 10th-ranked outfielder? Evaluating this “cliff” is critical because the top players at typically non-scarce positions (1B, 3B, OF, SP) often put up such elite production that they are worth drafting ahead of less elite players who are high-end options at more scarce positions (C, 2B, SS, RP).

Finally, *factor in average draft position data and pre-draft rankings*. The most important part of drafting is using tiered rankings to think on your feet as the draft takes shape, but I still like to go into a draft with a few different scenarios in mind for how the early rounds might go.

If I draft infielders with my early-round picks, what kind of outfielders and pitchers can I expect to get in the middle rounds (and vice versa)? Then I look at the projected stat lines for a few of these pairings and decide which ones will give me the best total production — with the understanding that drafts rarely go exactly as planned.

To illustrate how this process can play out, let's return to the assumption that Mike Trout should be drafted ahead of Gary Sanchez. Trout and Sanchez are sure to be almost universally ranked in the top tier at their respective positions, and many people will likely place each of them in a tier of their own. But how steep is the cliff between Trout/Sanchez and other options at their respective positions?

Here, Baseball Monster helpfully provides a metric for measuring the relative value of players in standard 5×5 roto/categories leagues compared to the rest of the league. A value of zero is league average from a fantasy perspective, while a value above 1.0 is elite.

In his breakout rookie 2017 season, Sanchez's production in the five standard offensive categories had a relative value of 0.22, according to Baseball Monster. That was 0.55 points higher than Yadier Molina and Buster Posey, who tied for next-best at catcher, and 0.78 points higher than Brian McCann, who ranked 10th at the position. The fact that Sanchez was the only catcher with a positive (above league average) value is statistical proof that catcher was indeed a very scarce position in 2017.

Trout, meanwhile, played just 114 games in 2017 due to a thumb injury, but his average production over the previous three seasons had a Baseball Monster value of 1.49. Three outfielders actually outscored that figure in 2017 with monster seasons (Charlie Blackmon, Giancarlo Stanton, and Aaron Judge), but only one OF produced a value above 1.49 in 2016 (Mookie Betts) and 2015 (Bryce Harper). Trout's three-year average value was also 0.87 points higher than the 10th-ranked OF in 2017, Tommy Pham.

Making these comparisons is more straightforward in points leagues. In CBS points leagues, Sanchez scored 412 points last season, which was eight more than the second-best catcher (Posey) and 140 more than tenth-best catcher (Jonathan Lucroy).

Meanwhile, Trout averaged 601 points from 2014-2016, which trailed only Blackmon, Stanton, and Judge in 2017, Betts in 2016, and Harper in 2015. Trout's three-year average was 109 points more than the 10th-ranked OF in 2017, Christian Yelich.

So, what does all of this tell us? It shows that although Trout's fantasy production is far more valuable than Sanchez's in a vacuum, it's much closer when you factor in position scarcity.

In fact, you could make a pretty good argument that Sanchez's production has been more elite than Trout's relative to their positional peers. Still, there are a couple other factors that swing the matchup more decisively in Trout's favor.

One is track record — Steamer projects a little bit of regression for Sanchez in 2018, but not for Trout. The other, more important factor is what kind of player you can reasonably expect to pair Trout or Sanchez with.

It's early February, so we don't have meaningful average draft position data to go on yet. However, it is safe to assume that it will require a much higher draft pick to get last year's 10th-ranked OF (Pham or Yelich) than to get last year's 10th-ranked C (McCann or Lucroy).

So if, say, you want to devote a first and 10th round pick to a catcher and an outfielder in a 12-team mixed league, the choice isn't likely to be between Trout and McCann/Lucroy on one hand and Sanchez and Pham/Yelich on the other. It's much more likely to be between Trout and Yadier Molina or J.T. Realmuto versus Sanchez and Will Myers or Miguel Sano. Perhaps you're expecting Myers or Sano to take another big step forward this year, but based on last season's production, those pairings would heavily swing the matchup in Trout's favor.

The same principle more or less applies in an auction draft. You're just replacing first- and 10th-round picks with the auction budget equivalent.

It's also worth mentioning that Sanchez's impressive 2017 season was a significant outlier at the catcher position, at least in roto leagues. The gap in 5x5 value largely widens when you compare excellent outfielders not named Trout to the unimpressive second-tier options available at catcher.

In the end, a good fantasy manager won't simply go with the player with the best overall stats or the best player at the most scarce position. S/he will consider both factors and take a close look at the numbers to determine how big an emphasis to put on position scarcity at which points of the draft/auction. Hopefully the process I've outlined can help you do that.

Dynasty: Trade Value Chart

by Dan Harris

If you're a hardcore fantasy player, there's simply nothing like a dynasty league. No longer can the consequences of a bad fantasy decision be confined to a few months. Instead, one wrong move can set your team back several seasons.

Valuing players in a dynasty league is a difficult exercise. If you've played in the format for awhile, you know that some managers put an incredibly high value on young prospects, dreaming of a contending team for years to come. Others build for the near future, not willing to mortgage their present for a shot down the road that may or may not work out.

Personally, when valuing players in this format, I've always advocated somewhere in between. Performance over the next two or three seasons (2018-2020) needs to be given significant weight, as it's not only the most projectable but also to ensure that you're not depleting your team just for the uncertain chance at success far in the future. But projected performance four seasons out (2021) and beyond can't be ignored, as the long-term health of your franchise is the overriding goal. For me, it's roughly a sliding scale, where around 65% of a player's value comes from his projected performance from 2018 through 2020, with slightly less weight given to projected performance in each of the three years in succession. The remaining 35% comes from projected performance beginning in the 2021 season and beyond.

In addition, unlike redraft leagues, if you're in a dynasty league, there is no real offseason. You're always doing what you can to improve your team for both the short- and long-term, regardless of whether games are being played.

To that end, below you'll find our inaugural dynasty fantasy baseball trade chart. We've been running these charts all NFL season (and did so for redraft rotisserie leagues in baseball last season), so chances are you know how they work. But if this is your first time checking these out, it's pretty simple – you're merely adding up the values on each side of the trade to see which side wins. Easy-peasy.

We'll be updating the chart periodically throughout the offseason to make sure we're accounting for all relevant developments. But not to worry – we'll make sure to note any changes in value and discuss them if they're significant.

Before diving in, let's establish some ground rules. First, obviously your league size and format may impact these values, so you certainly don't need to be married to them – these are essentially values assuming everyone has the same contract/cost associated with keeping them. Second, I'm limiting this to the top-200. Anyone not listed you can assume has a value of two or less.

Finally, as I said, rarely do values diverge more so than in a dynasty league. These won't match up with exactly with the FantasyPros expert consensus dynasty rankings when they're published because they're based on how I personally believe you should

value players in a dynasty format. Now, just because I've been doing almost all of our trade charts in football and baseball for the past year, and at least one reader emailed me to let me know they were "not terrible," that does not mean you ought to blindly follow the values listed below.

Like anything else you read from any fantasy site/analyst, this is merely a recommended way of analyzing players. I hope that you too find it "not terrible," and encourage you to reach out any time you want to have a little back and forth.

Enough chatter. Let's make some trades.

Player	Value
Mike Trout	48
Bryce Harper	47
Carlos Correa	46
Nolan Arenado	45
Kris Bryant	45
Mookie Betts	45
Jose Altuve	45
Manny Machado	45
Paul Goldschmidt	44
Cody Bellinger	44
Trea Turner	42
Corey Seager	42
Chris Sale	41
Clayton Kershaw	41
Aaron Judge	41
Freddie Freeman	41
Andrew Benintendi	41
Francisco Lindor	40
Giancarlo Stanton	39
George Springer	39
Anthony Rizzo	38
Corey Kluber	35
Max Scherzer	35
Charlie Blackmon	34
Miguel Sano	32
Madison Bumgarner	32
Gary Sanchez	32

Noah Syndergaard	32
Stephen Strasburg	32
Joey Votto	31
Alex Bregman	31
Marcell Ozuna	29
Jacob deGrom	29
Anthony Rendon	28
Carlos Martinez	27
Wil Myers	27
Jose Ramirez	26
Christian Yelich	26
Chris Archer	25
Xander Bogaerts	25
Jose Abreu	24
J.D. Martinez	24
Luis Severino	24
Daniel Murphy	23
Michael Conforto	23
Justin Upton	22
Starling Marte	21
Josh Donaldson	20
Robinson Cano	19
Carlos Carrasco	19
Yu Darvish	19
Zack Greinke	19
Yoan Moncada	18
Eric Hosmer	17
Mike Moustakas	17
Rouged Odor	17
Brian Dozier	17
Jake Lamb	17
Yoenis Cespedes	17
Nomar Mazara	17
Rafael Devers	17
Dee Gordon	16
Ian Happ	16
Jean Segura	16

Dallas Keuchel	16
Josh Bell	16
Trevor Story	15
Lance McCullers	15
Jonathan Schoop	15
Kenley Jansen	15
Robbie Ray	15
Rhys Hoskins	15
Edwin Encarnacion	14
Gerrit Cole	14
Buster Posey	14
Willson Contreras	14
Khris Davis	14
Craig Kimbrel	14
Marcus Stroman	14
Elvis Andrus	14
Andrew McCutchen	14
A.J. Pollock	14
Jameson Taillon	14
Billy Hamilton	14
Jose Berrios	14
Matt Carpenter	13
Joey Gallo	13
Gregory Polanco	13
Michael Fulmer	13
Aroldis Chapman	13
Jake Arrieta	13
James Paxton	13
Byron Buxton	13
Dylan Bundy	13
Addison Russell	12
Javier Baez	12
Evan Longoria	12
Alexander Reyes	12
Miguel Cabrera	12
Ryan Braun	12
Domingo Santana	12

Jon Lester	12
Michael Kopech	12
Ronald Acuna	12
Aaron Nola	12
Jonathan Villar	11
Manuel Margot	11
David Price	11
Jason Kipnis	11
Jose Quintana	11
Adam Jones	11
Travis Shaw	11
Avisail Garcia	11
Orlando Arcia	11
Justin Verlander	11
Wade Davis	10
Clint Frazier	10
Salvador Perez	10
Justin Turner	10
Adam Duvall	10
Lorenzo Cain	10
Masahiro Tanaka	10
Roberto Osuna	10
Kyle Seager	10
Edwin Diaz	10
Alex Wood	10
Eric Thames	10
Didi Gregorius	10
Walker Buehler	10
Kenneth Giles	10
Carlos Santana	10
Greg Bird	10
Yasiel Puig	9
Hanley Ramirez	9
Nelson Cruz	9
Julio Teheran	9
Sean Manaea	9
Starlin Castro	8

Kyle Schwarber	8
Jay Bruce	8
Aaron Sanchez	8
DJ LeMahieu	8
Victor Robles	8
Trevor Bauer	8
Luke Weaver	8
Mark Trumbo	7
Ryon Healy	7
Corey Dickerson	7
Justin Smoak	7
Steven Souza	7
Dansby Swanson	7
Danny Duffy	7
Tommy Pham	7
Ender Inciarte	7
Kevin Gausman	7
Corey Knebel	7
Todd Frazier	6
Stephen Piscotty	6
Eduardo Rodriguez	6
Mike Zunino	6
Gleyber Torres	6
J.T. Realmuto	6
Chris Davis	6
Lucas Giolito	6
Kyle Hendricks	6
Franklin Barreto	6
Nick Castellanos	6
Sonny Gray	6
Jacob Faria	6
Adam Eaton	6
Raisel Iglesias	5
Chris Taylor	5
Francisco Mejia	5
Alexander Colome	5
Danny Salazar	5

Cole Hamels	5
Yasmani Grandal	5
Zach Britton	4
Jeurys Familia	4
Devon Travis	4
Ian Kinsler	4
Keon Broxton	4
Brandon Belt	4
Matt Chapman	4
Wilson Ramos	4
Jose Peraza	4
Delino DeShields	4
Andrelton Simmons	4
Julio Urias	4
Archie Bradley	4
Eduardo Nunez	4
Eugenio Suarez	4
Kevin Kiermaier	4
Luis Castillo	4
Kolten Wong	3
Kelvin Herrera	3
Yulieski Gurriel	3
Odubel Herrera	3
Dustin Pedroia	2
Cody Allen	2

Dynasty: 30 Prospects to Watch for the Future

by Bobby Sylvester

If you've played in dynasty leagues, you either possess the one farm team everyone envies or you continually wonder how someone can continue to replenish their stock with excellent young players. The trick is to target those players before they breakout and become top 50 prospects. I'll give you 30 of them. It doesn't matter how deep your league is, I've got several players for each type of league.

As we all know, the biggest rankings risers tend to be those selected in the MLB draft (see Royce Lewis and Mackenzie Gore from last year) or future stars who sign from international leagues (think Shohei Ohtani and Luis Robert). If you'll remember from my 2017 Worldwide Prospects list, each of them was already regarded as a top 100 prospect, but because the general consensus doesn't consider them to be prospects until they are on an MLB team, we will leave those players out of this discussion.

The players who make an appearance in this piece are already higher on my personal top 500 list than the general consensus. What I am predicting here are how high they will leap according to the general consensus in 2019. Let's jump into it starting at the top.

Players who could be top 10 prospects by this time next year

A.J. Puk (SP - OAK)

The A's were fortunate to have Puk drop to #6 in the 2016 MLB Draft. He was considered by some to be the top prospect in the draft class and has done plenty to confirm that stance through his first two seasons. Puk is a 6'7" lefty who struck out 184 hitters in just 125 innings last year. The fireballer will need to improve his command and consistency while staying healthy. If he does, we may be looking at the top overall prospect in baseball next year.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Fernando Tatis (SS - SD)
- Triston McKenzie (SP - CLE)
- Luis Robert (OF - CWS)
- Adrian Morejon (SP - SD)

Players who could be top 25 prospects by this time next year

Joey Wentz (SP - ATL)

If it doesn't work out for Wentz on the mound, he's got incredible power to fall back on at the plate. Most likely, however, he will continue his surge up the rankings and end up toward the top of Atlanta's rotation before long. The 6'5" lefty had a masterful sophomore campaign with 152 Ks and just 99 hits allowed in 131 innings. As with most young power throwers, he will need to sharpen his control to reach his ceiling. Assuming both of his potential plus off-speed pitches come along, don't be surprised to see him soon join Kolby Allard, Kyle Wright, Ian Anderson and Luiz Gohara as yet another great pitching prospect for the Braves.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Juan Soto (OF - WSH)
- Jesus Sanchez (OF - TB)
- Alec Hansen (SP - CWS)
- Isan Diaz (2B - MIA)

Players who could be top 50 prospects by this time next year

Jeren Kendall (OF - LAD)

There is no doubt about it, Kendall has major bust potential. There are plenty of holes in his swing, as evidenced by his 45 Ks in 40 MILB games last season. With that said, there are only a handful of young hitters in his neighborhood in regards to raw tools. Just a year ago, he was considered the consensus favorite to be drafted 1st overall in the MLB draft. His contact struggles dropped him to 23rd overall where the Dodgers gladly scooped him up. We may laugh about that someday if he realizes his potential and turns into a 25 HR, 40 SB fantasy freak that he is capable of becoming.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Jesus Luzardo (SP - WSH)
- Wander Franco (SS - TB)
- Jo Adell (OF - LAA)
- Andres Gimenez (SS - NYM)

Players who could be top 75 prospects by this time next year

Starling Heredia (OF - LAD)

When you see Heredia on the field, he looks like a man among boys. Not only is he huge, but he's got some wheels on him and his bat is seriously loud. The Dodgers were aggressive to promote this 18-year-old international bonus baby up to Single-A late last season, but how could you blame them after he tore up Rookie Ball with a .427/.489/.732 line? Now that he will be getting more than 200 at-bats under his belt this season, everyone will quickly realize that the Dodgers have another special middle-of-the-order hitter on the way in the next few years.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Kyle Muller (SP - ATL)
- Jorge Ona (OF - SD)
- Nate Pearson (SP - TOR)
- Cole Ragans (SP - TEX)

Players who could be top 100 prospects by this time next year

Jordan Hicks (SP - STL)

Depending on what game you saw, you might think of Hicks as a long-shot project or a future ace in the making. While the results weren't consistent, there is no denying that he has a rare gift that most pitching prospects can only dream of. Hicks can pump out 98 MPH with sink and tosses a filthy curveball. At times, his change-up is deadly as well, and when he has all three clicking, the hitters might as well be swinging with a blindfold on. If Hicks can find some consistency, he may end up replacing the MLB-bound trio of Alex Reyes, Luke Weaver and Jack Flaherty as the Cardinals' new top pitching prospect.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Bubba Thompson (OF - TEX)
- Will Benson (OF - CLE)
- Dermis Garcia (3B - NYY)
- Jeisson Rosario (OF - SD)

Players who could be fringe top 100 prospects by this time next year

Micker Adolfo (OF - CWS)

If you are looking for this year's version of Michael Chavis, you've stumbled onto the right prospect. Adolfo has a monster frame and prodigious power that finally surfaced in 2017 after battling injuries for a few disappointing years. He's got plenty of swing and miss to his game that the White Sox hope will get ironed out, but if he hits 35 bombs this season in the minors, few will care.

Other Breakout Prospects in this Tier

- Brandon Marsh (OF - LAA)
- Ryan Vilade (SS - COL)
- Brusdar Graterol (SP - MIN)
- Danny Diaz (SS - BOS)

Dynasty: Top 100 Sophomores

by Bobby Sylvester

With the new year in place, most dynasty drafts are about to get underway. Whether you play in a standard sized league, or a deep league with 900 rostered players, this list of 100 should do the trick. On the far right of the tables, you will see their estimated ADPs for 2018, which as you'll notice, does not entirely control a player's dynasty value. I've broken the 100 down into seven tiers and will both define the tiers and breakdown one more controversial player from each grouping.

League Award Tier

Each of these six players are special enough that the Hall of Fame could potentially be in their future. Chances are, only one or two will fully realize their potential and sustain that level of play long enough to make Cooperstown, but the matter of the fact is that these guys have ridiculously bright futures. I named it the League Award Tier because I think it is more likely than not that each of these players will compete for an MVP or Cy Young award at least once in their careers.

- **Dinelson Lamet (SP – SD):** Last year as a rookie, the 6'4" righty had some rough stretches which led to a season-long 4.57 ERA, but his peripheral stats suggest much better is on the horizon. The difference between his 10.9 K/9 and 6.9 H/9 was only topped by five starting pitchers: Chris Sale, Max Scherzer, Corey Kluber, Rich Hill and Robbie Ray. Sure, he needs to work on his command and consistency a little, as most youngsters do, but that is mighty impressive company.

1	Yoan Moncada	2B	CHW	80
2	Andrew Benintendi	OF	BOS	40
3	Cody Bellinger	1B	LAD	20
4	Aaron Judge	OF	NYY	15
5	Rafael Devers	3B	BOS	70
6	Dinelson Lamet	SP	SD	140

All-Star Tier

Much like the previous group, these are the players who I expect to play on an all-star team at some point in their careers. That isn't to say that they are all a lock, but I'd put the odds above 50% for each of them. In most cases, we have only seen flashes of excellent play at the major league level, and in some cases, not even that, but each of these 11 players is a former top prospect and has the skill level to be a top 60 fantasy player at some point in the next five seasons.

- **Lucas Giolito (SP – CWS):** Most will scoff that he is not 10 spots higher after posting a sparkling 2.38 ERA and sub 1.00 WHIP in 45 innings last year. After all, he was a former top 5 prospect, right? While that is true, it is not necessarily

accurate to regard him as such at the time he re-entered the majors. Giolito may be 6'6" and 255 pounds, but he has lost several ticks off his fastball and no longer has the stuff to strike out 200 hitters in a season. In fact, last year his 6.8 K/9 was in the same range as Clayton Richard and Jason Vargas, which is a far cry from Cy Young territory.

7	Matt Olson	1B	OAK	70
8	Julio Urias	SP	LAD	ND
9	Rhys Hoskins	1B	PHI	60
10	Luis Castillo	SP	CIN	120
11	Luke Weaver	SP	STL	170
12	Ian Happ	2B	CHC	120
13	Jacob Faria	SP	TB	200
14	Manuel Margot	OF	SD	290
15	Brad Zimmer	OF	CLE	180
16	Ozzie Albies	SS	ATL	ND
17	Lucas Giolito	SP	CHW	180

Strong Regular Tier

It wouldn't surprise me in the least if two or three of these sophomores ended up all-stars or if one with serious potential (Glasnow or Swanson) morphed into a superstar, but more likely, these are your 6th to 12 round pick types. Some will be more reliable than others, of course, but for at least a handful of years, each of these players should prove quite helpful to fantasy teams.

- **Chad Green (SP – NYY):** There are many mysteries to be found throughout the top 100, but perhaps none more than Green, who was hardly a prospect and will attempt a transition to the rotation this year after a spectacular 2017 in the pen. Green performed well in the minors, but was never overly dominating. Last year, however, he may have flipped a switch, posting 103 Ks in 69 innings and allowing just 34 base hits. We will find out quickly if he belongs in the all-star tier or is better suited for a back-end bullpen role for the remainder of his career.

18	Josh Bell	1B	PIT	170
19	Jeff Hoffman	SP	COL	220
20	Paul DeJong	SS	STL	90
21	Hunter Renfroe	OF	SD	230
22	David Dahl	OF	COL	230
23	Clint Frazier	OF	NYY	250
24	Amed Rosario	SS	NYM	270
25	Tyler Glasnow	SP	PIT	240

26	Jesse Winker	OF	CIN	240
27	Derek Fisher	OF	HOU	290
28	Josh Hader	RP	MIL	270
29	Dansby Swanson	SS	ATL	230
30	Reynaldo Lopez	SP	CHW	290
31	Sean Newcomb	SP	ATL	300
32	Raimel Tapia	OF	COL	270
33	Chad Green	SP	NYN	220

Useful Regular Tier

There is serious potential sprinkled throughout this tier, but each comes with legitimate question marks. Will Edwards ever get a shot in the rotation? Will Paulino's stuff still be there once he is healthy? Will Brian Goodwin ever get his chance to shine with that loaded Nationals' outfield? There are also a handful of low-ceiling players that have already displayed major league competency like Mancini, Haniger and Freeland. What it comes down to, is that while I don't anticipate these players being perennial top 100 fantasy picks, I'd bet on each being fantasy relevant in standard leagues for at least a handful of years.

- **Jeimer Candelario (3B – DET):** You won't see the 24-year-old drafted in most standard leagues this year, but you can bet he will be a hot pickup after a few weeks of starting for the Tigers. Prior to last season, he was a top 100 prospect who always hit well in the minors. He was dealt to the Cubs and most people seem to have forgotten about him because he had a BABIP driven .265 BA in Triple-A before he was called-up. While Jeimer isn't a star in the making, Detroit may have another Travis Fryman on their hands.

34	Nick Williams	OF	PHI	290
35	Brandon Nimmo	OF	NYM	ND
36	Trey Mancini	OF	BAL	180
37	Alex Meyer	SP	LAA	ND
38	Brian Goodwin	OF	WAS	ND
39	Jordan Montgomery	SP	NYN	280
40	Matt Strahm	SP	SD	ND
41	David Paulino	SP	HOU	ND
42	Teoscar Hernandez	OF	TOR	260
43	Matt Chapman	3B	OAK	270
44	Jeimer Candelario	3B	DET	300
45	Carl Edwards Jr.	RP	CHC	190
46	Jharel Cotton	SP	OAK	ND

47	Mitch Haniger	OF	SEA	260
48	Kyle Freeland	SP	COL	290
49	Amir Garrett	SP	CIN	ND
50	Koda Glover	RP	WAS	ND

Standard Fringe Tier

There isn't much to like in this tier for standard leagues this season, and half of these players will never get over that hump, but each has the upside to emerge into a quality big league player. If you are in a dynasty league, monitor these names closely if they aren't drafted because it wouldn't be much of a surprise to anyone who follows closely if any of these names leap a tier or two by the all-star break.

- **Jack Leathersich (RP – PIT):** We only got to see 5 major league innings out of the 27-year-old last year because he was bouncing back from surgery. What the leather rocket has done in the minor leagues, however, is post video game-like numbers. He has 462 career strikeouts in just 278 innings. To put that into perspective, Chris Sale has "just" 378 in his past 278 innings. Granted, that is against Major League hitters, but that's why Leathersich is merely fringe. If he gets ahold of a closer job, he might end up the best in baseball someday.

51	Jose Martinez	1B	STL	190
52	Andrew Toles	OF	LAD	ND
53	Christian Arroyo	SS	TB	ND
54	Antonio Senzatela	SP	COL	ND
55	Dominic Smith	1B	NYM	ND
56	German Marquez	SP	COL	270
57	Nick Pivetta	SP	PHI	ND
58	Robert Stephenson	SP	CIN	ND
59	Robert Gsellman	SP	NYM	ND
60	Chad Pinder	SS	OAK	ND
61	Andrew Knapp	C	PHI	ND
62	Jack Leathersich	RP	PIT	ND
63	A.J. Cole	SP	WAS	ND
64	Jabari Blash	OF	NYN	ND
65	Jose Leclerc	RP	TEX	ND

Fantasy Hopefuls Tier

There isn't much to suggest that any of these players will ever be more than afterthoughts in standard fantasy baseball leagues. Several of them once had more significant potential, but the writing is on the wall. Others have already been mediocre

MLB players as rookies, but don't have any upside beyond what they have displayed. With all of that said, each year we see one or two players from this tier bust out into quality big leaguers and even stars. Jose Ramirez, J.D. Martinez, Jonathan Villar and Corey Kluber are just a few of the many names who have accomplished the feat.

- **Drew Steckenrider (RP – MIA):** If I had to bet on one player breaking out, it would be the 26-year-old reliever for the Marlins. At the moment, Brad Ziegler has the job and he is in countless trade rumors. Plus there is the fact that 25 closers lose their jobs every season. When it inevitably happens in Miami, Steckenrider may jump right into the role and never look back. His 14 K/9 trailed only Craig Kimbrel, Delin Betances. Corey Knebel, Kenley Jansen and Trevor Rosenthal last season.

66	Marco Gonzales	SP	SEA	ND
67	Albert Almora	OF	CHC	ND
68	Lucas Sims	SP	ATL	ND
69	Ben Gamel	OF	SEA	280
70	Trevor Williams	SP	PIT	ND
71	Drew Steckenrider	RP	MIA	ND
72	Nick Delmonico	OF	CHW	ND
73	Jakob Junis	SP	KC	ND
74	Brent Suter	SP	MIL	ND
75	Asher Wojciechowski	SP	CIN	ND
76	Matt Davidson	3B	CHW	ND
77	Austin Barnes	2B	LAD	ND
78	Adalberto Mejia	SP	MIN	ND
79	Wilmer Difo	SS	WAS	ND
80	Mark Leiter	SP	PHI	ND
81	Brock Stewart	SP	LAD	ND
82	Daniel Robertson	2B	TB	ND

Lost Cause Tier

Don't waste your time on anyone in this range unless you are in the deepest league known to mankind or a simulation league where Yandy or Camargo's splits versus lefties will prove beneficial. You may hear or remember something positive about one of them every so often, but that does not negate the fact that you chasing a rainbow. 90% of players in this tier will be out of the league in less than 5 years, and only once in a blue moon will one prove to be a wise investment.

- **Parker Bridwell (SP – LAA):** You may see a 10-3 record with a 3.64 ERA for a rookie and think he must be something pretty good. We are talking about someone with a 4.74 ERA through 8 minor league seasons and just 5.5 K/9 last

season. The odds of him ever becoming a top 100 pitcher are virtually zero. His peripherals last season indicate that his ERA should have been north of 5.00. Perhaps most importantly, the Angels are not even planning to include him in their six-man rotation and that should tell you everything you need to know.

83	Ben Lively	SP	PHI	ND
84	Alen Hanson	2B	CHW	ND
85	Ryder Jones	3B	SF	ND
86	Phil Maton	RP	SD	ND
87	Guillermo Heredia	OF	SEA	ND
88	Jacoby Jones	OF	DET	ND
89	Jesus Aguilar	1B	CLE	ND
90	Lane Adams	OF	ATL	ND
91	Luke Voit	1B	STL	ND
92	Johan Camargo	3B	ATL	ND
93	Sal Romano	SP	CIN	ND
94	Yandy Diaz	3B	CLE	ND
95	Jose Osuna	1B	PIT	ND
96	Parker Bridwell	SP	LAA	ND
97	Ty Blach	SP	SF	ND
98	Jorge Bonifacio	OF	KC	ND
99	Chris Stratton	SP	SF	ND
100	Manny Pina	C	MIL	ND