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Fantasy Football Cheat Sheet for PPR, Half-PPR, and Standard Formats ===== Looking forward to diving into the Fantasy on SI Top 300 Rankings for our fantasy football season, which is heating up. Whether a seasoned drafter or playing for the first time, we have real-time, customizable rankings that give us the edge. We can toggle between scoring systems or filter by position to get instant, accurate rankings tailored to our league settings. In PPR and Half-PPR formats, Ja'Marr Chase sits atop both rankings, but when it comes to Standard formats, the crown shifts to the backfield—and we see a debate heating up. Bijan Robinson, Jahmyr Gibbs, and Saquon Barkley are all in the mix, with Barkley currently claiming the No. 1 overall spot in PPR and Half-PPR formats. However, in PPR, Bijan's all-purpose prowess gives him the edge over the seasoned vet, as he's the consensus No. 2 pick behind Chase. At quarterback, Josh Allen barely edges out Lamar Jackson, while Jayden Daniels storms into the top three on the strength of his game-breaking dual-threat ability. We have wide receivers loaded with firepower again in 2025, after Chase, Justin Jefferson and CeeDee Lamb round out the elite tier, while rising stars like Malik Nabers, Puka Nacua, Amon-Ra St. Brown, Nico Collins, and Brian Thomas Jr. are pushing their way into first-round consideration—especially in PPR formats. When it comes to tight ends, Brock Bowers is in a league of his own in PPR and Half-PPR, but we might see a different name leading the way in Standard leagues. As we prepare for our fantasy football draft, which kicks off exactly two weeks from today, there are many host sites where players can enter fantasy football leagues. CBS is one of the final ones remaining to utilize a relatively antiquated scoring format that includes non-PPR scoring. In these leagues, we must start one quarterback, two running backs, three wide receivers, one tight end, one defense/special teams, and one kicker. We're given five total bench spots. A large emphasis should be placed on touchdowns at the primary skill positions as there are no points added for receptions. Touchdowns remain equivalent to 60 yards gained by rushing or receiving, but players are more reliant on scoring a touchdown to return top-level production. Emphasizing players on offenses projected to be near the top of the league in scoring gives a better weekly chance of capturing those touchdowns and providing bulk scoring to our fantasy lineup. The first thing to check before we draft in your 2022 CBS league is the lineup requirements and scoring system. We also need to look closely at the CBS ADP to see if there are particular players to target or avoid. If you're looking to ask specific questions about your CBS league, be sure to join our free Discord server, where our analysts will be dropping in to answer your questions. Looking for an edge in your CBS fantasy football league? It's essential to know whether the league is using the standard setup or a custom one, as this can impact how things play out compared to ADP. The site's ADP is usually based on drafts performed with standard settings, but any changes to that will alter player values compared to the ADP. CBS fantasy football standard scoring system means non-PPR scoring, which affects passing and rushing players differently. QBs lose two points for throwing an interception, while kickers earn a point for every PAT made. Defenses earn points based on various elements of the game, such as touchdowns, sacks, and turnovers. The standard CBS lineup requirement is QB, RB, RB, WR, WR, WR, TE, kicker, and D/ST, with five bench spots and one injured reserve spot. However, managers can draft a maximum of five RBs and WRs, as well as two QBs, TEs, kickers, and D/ST. Compared to ESPN or NFL.com formats, CBS leagues have 12 teams instead of 10, which affects how you read the ADP. Understanding these differences can help you gain an advantage over other players in your league. The CBS ADP shows some interesting trends, such as Josh Allen's ADP being eighth overall and Patrick Mahomes at 14th overall. These QBs are going around two rounds earlier than in FantasyPros' consensus non-PPR ADP. By analyzing the differences between CBS' standard league settings and other sites, you can identify potential bargains to exploit in your drafts. Quarterback values are inflated in CBS leagues due to these differences. Knowing where to find value can help you make informed decisions during your draft. RB and WR Valuations on CBS ADP Show Substantial Variations Compared to Consensus ===== Tom Brady stands out as the QB5 on CBS, compared to the consensus QB10. In PFN's consensus 2022 QB fantasy rankings, Brady is the QB6. The remaining QB values relative to each other are largely the same as the consensus. Russell Wilson's QB12 on CBS is a slight value that might be exploitable. RB values overall on CBS largely mirror the consensus. When valuing individual positions, there are two elements. Look at how the position as a whole is valued on your league site compared to the consensus, and then examine individual players. For people drafting on CBS, RB values largely match the consensus ADP for non-PPR leagues through the first 40 running backs. There is then a shift where backs in the RB45-60 region start going off the board later than we see in the consensus. The biggest RB standout of the first two rounds is D'Andre Swift, who has a 25.3 ADP on CBS compared to a consensus of 12.3. In contrast, J.K. Dobbins has an ADP of 38.8 on CBS, compared to 57.0 when we look at consensus. RB values that differ by 10 picks or more between CBS and the consensus non-PPR ADP include Javonte Williams, Cam Akers, Damien Harris, Travis Etienne, Elijah Mitchell, Antonio Gibson, AJ Dillon, Rashad Penny, Chase Edmonds, and Rhamondre Stevenson. WR values are slightly reduced on CBS when you look through the CBS ADP compared to the consensus, there is a definite reduction in wide receivers' ADP on CBS. Through the first 30 WRs off the board, there is between half a round to a round difference between CBS and the consensus. This appears as early as the WR5, which goes on average 5.3 picks later on CBS. The gap is as wide as 10 picks by the WR10, and while it closes up slightly around the WR20 region, there is a 12-pick gap in the WR30 value. There is a full 20-pick gap when we reach the WR40, which makes a huge difference when building your roster strategy. The real difference maker is Dallas Goedert and T.J. Hockenson. Goedert is rated higher at 71.7 compared to CBS, while Hockenson is at 89.3. On the other hand, Cole Kmet presents a value on CBS with an ADP of 135.6, which is lower than the consensus. It's worth noting that individual discrepancies are present, making late-round TE targets a good idea. Looking forward to making changes to individual player projections. Customizing can be a lot of fun. If you don't like how a particular player is projected to perform — think their target share is too high or their TD rate too low? — you can adjust the projections on an even more granular level. Note: You can only adjust numbers in fields shaded yellow. If you change any of the cells in white, you will brake the sheet. To make changes to player stats or projections, navigate to the individual team pages. In other words, if you want to change Ashton Jeanty's projections, you have to go to the Las Vegas Raiders tab and tweak them there. You cannot input a new fantasy points total on the Ranks tab. You'll brake the sheet. Don't brake the sheet. On the team pages, scroll right until you see the last of the columns that start with the word "Edit," so you can see everything. (Those begin in column AE and go all the way to column AH.) You can adjust any of the yellow cells on a team page to tweak a player's overall projected output based on their workload and productivity. Simply click on a yellow cell and adjust to your wishes. There are some caveats that I'll address later, but that's essentially how the customization works. You cannot change Jeanty's rushing yards or rushing attempts directly in the cells — if you click on that cell, you'll see a formula instead of a raw number because everything is connected to make the sorting and ranking work. If you want to change Jeanty's rushing yards, you'll have to tweak a few things in the formula that creates "rushing yards" by adjusting some of the yellow cells (which is all intuitive and should make sense): Yellow, editable cells (play/player rates) Changes in the following fields will auto-calculate and update the sheet. However, unless you're convinced something needs a major change, you can skip adjusting these fields, as it causes a domino effect on team numbers (D-J, Rows 28-39), and you'll be required to change numbers for other players to compensate for the original change. The next set of editable fields is fun, and you're encouraged to play with them. Do you think Shedeur Sanders starts 15 games? Will Kyren Williams get benched and only see 25% of the rushes this year? You can change any of these fields and see how it affects other players, team numbers, ranks and more. When you adjust the default projections, you will see changes to that player's projected statistics on the team page, as well as to their projected fantasy points and rankings on the POS Ranks, OVR & VORP and Ranks w Proj tabs. "TOT SHR" and the importance of keeping it at or below 100. Check out the red "TOT SHR" box in column AF (bottom right of the image above). You want that number to be under 100% and not red. You can leave it red, and Column W will still adjust, but the balance won't provide an accurate representation. As a result, the projection, ranking and assigned dollar value for that player may be adjusted incorrectly relative to other players. Basically, you cannot have more than 100% of a team's rushes (or receptions, or whatever stat you're messing with). You may want your player to give you 110%, but alas, he cannot, because math. That's all this is doing. Columns AA and AC will calculate to 98% because there will always be situations when players not listed on this sheet account for random touches (e.g., a team elevates a player from the practice squad or special teams to fill in for an injured RB one week). Adjusting pass and rush percentages Rows 28, 32 and 35 are team numbers (as noted). Tweaking those will move the positional projections accordingly by elevating or lowering the team's playcalling and overall projected production. If you think Arizona Cardinals will pass 65% of the time and increase that cell, the RUSH% will automatically adjust down to 35% (again, because we have to keep it 100). So the team's running backs, wide receivers and quarterbacks will move down accordingly. Any red cells likely indicate that something is amiss and are likely due to user tweaks made to individual player statistics. That's pretty much it. As noted at the outset, if you have any questions or concerns, drop them below in the comments. 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