

BASIC PROSPECT INFORMATION											
	Name   Jordyn Tyson		Position   Wide Receiver		School   Arizona State (Colorado Transfer)			Class   Red-Shirt Junior			
	Date of birth   8/12/2004		Jersey Number   #0		247 Recruit Rating   ★★☆☆			Draft Class   2026 NFL Draft			
	MEASUREMENTS										
	Height   6' 2"		Weight   203 lbs		Arm Length   30 1/4"			Hand   9 1/8"			
NOTABLE AWARDS											
First-Team All-Big 12 (2024 & 2025), Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year (2024), Associated Press Third Team All-American (2024)											
NFL TRANSITION											
Draft Grade: First Round		Player Comparison   CeeDee Lamb		Scheme Fit   Timing-Based West Coast offense			Player Archetype   Alignment versatile, polished route running technician with strong ball skills				
NFL COMBINE ATHLETIC TESTING											
40 Yard Dash		10 Yard Split		Bench Press		Vertical Jump		Broad Jump		3 Cone Drill	20 Yard Shuttle
DNP		DNP		26		DNP		DNP		DNP	DNP
CAREER RUSHING STATISTICS (PFF)											
Years:	Games Played	Receptions	Targets	Yards	Yards Per Reception	Touchdowns	Yards Per Route Run	ADOT	Drops/Fumbles		
2025	9	61	97	711	11.7	8	2.37	11.7	1/1		
2024	12	75	113	1,098	14.6	10	3.04	12.6	7/2		
2023	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	24.8	0/0		
2022	9	23	48	466	20.3	4	2.79	17.0	5/0		
Career	33	159	262	2,275	14.3	22	2.71	13.3	4 1/3		
SCOUTING REPORT											
Home Games Scouted:			Norther Arizona, Texas St, TCU, Texas Tech, Arizona				Away Games Scouted:		Mississippi State, Baylor, Utah, Colorado		
Conference Championship Games, Bowl Games, and College Football Playoff (CFB) Games Scouted:					None in 2025						
<p><b>Summary</b> — Born August 12, 2004, in Allen, Texas, Jordyn Tyson is a redshirt junior wide receiver for the Arizona State Sun Devils, standing at 6'2" and weighing around 200 pounds with a prototypical boundary receiver frame. A three-star recruit out of Allen High School, he began his college career at the University of Colorado in 2022. As a true freshman, he appeared in nine games, leading the team with 22 receptions for 470 yards and five touchdowns, including a breakout performance ironically against Arizona State that featured 115 receiving yards and a touchdown. Injuries hampered his early development, leading him to enter the transfer portal after the 2022 season and join Arizona State in 2023. Limited to just three games that year with no catches due to injury, Tyson exploded in 2024, recording 75 receptions for 1,101 yards and 10 touchdowns, cementing his status as one of the Big 12's top playmakers. His accolades reflect that rapid rise: Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year in 2024, First-Team All-Big 12 selection in both 2024 and 2025, Associated Press Third-Team All-American honors in 2024, preseason and All-America Second-Team nods from ESPN and USA TODAY in 2025. His strengths include elite route-running polish — sharp stems, tempo changes, shoulder fakes, and sudden breaks that create consistent separation—along with strong hands, excellent body control, contested-catch reliability, explosive YAC burst through quick cuts and elusiveness, high-effort blocking, and true versatility across alignments (primarily as an X/Z boundary receiver but comfortable in the slot, flexed, or motioned around). The concerns are rooted in his significant durability concerns, including a multi-ligament knee injury at Colorado, a collarbone fracture, and hamstring/soft-tissue issues that caused missed games and limited Combine participation. His leaner play strength against physical corners and in press, average hand-fighting on releases, and reliance on acceleration and suddenness rather than elite top-end speed are also areas that could continue to grow in his transition to the NFL. His play style and upside match that of NFL superstars like CeeDee Lamb as an aspirational ceiling comparison. Overall, Tyson embodies a high-upside prospect, but not one that comes without risk.</p>											
<p><b>What Encouraged Me</b></p> <p><b>Age &amp; Upside</b> — Entering the 2026 NFL Draft at age 21 and having lost time due to injury, he is young for his redshirt junior class. Going into an offseason program fully healthy and getting into an NFL strength and conditioning program adds developmental upside, optimism for improved durability, and a long-term developmental runway if durability improves.</p> <p><b>Size &amp; Build</b> — Prototypical boundary receiver frame at 6'2" and 200 lbs — long enough to play X effectively, with good length for contested situations and room to add functional strength without losing twitch/suddenness.</p> <p><b>Usage &amp; Versatility</b> — Comfortable outside as an X or Z, in the slot, or motioning around the formation. Can win at every level: quick game, dig/post routes, comebacks, and vertical threats.</p> <p><b>Athleticism</b> — Dynamic and explosive athlete with elite short-area quickness, twitchiness, burst off the line, acceleration, and functional play speed. Understand how to combine suddenness and flexibility in sharp breaks/ YAC with enough long speed to stack corners vertically and create big plays downfield.</p> <p><b>Route Running</b> — One of the smoothest, most sudden separators in the class. Sharp stems, manipulative shoulders/fakes, and clean breaks create consistent space vs. man coverage thriving in underneath and intermediate portions of the field. Shows advanced understanding of spatial awareness and zone understanding to find open grass and present clean targets for his quarterback.</p> <p><b>Ball Skills</b> — Strong hands, excellent body control, and uses his frame to box out defenders consistently turning 50/50 balls into 70/30 balls in his favor. Tracks the ball well deep and high-points throws effectively.</p> <p><b>Yards After Catch (YAC) Ability</b> — Explosive in space once he has the ball with quick cuts, instant acceleration, and good elusiveness to turn short catches into chain movers or explosive gains.</p> <p><b>High Effort, Effective Run Blocking</b> — High-effort competitor with proven willingness and capabilities as a run blocker, excelling in run blocking snaps, displaying a “no block, no rock” mentality that would bring a smile to WR coach Hines Ward’s face.</p>					<p><b>Areas of Growth/Concern</b></p> <p><b>Injury History and Durability Concerns</b> — Major red flag with extensive injury history — multi-ligament knee tear (ACL/MCL/PCL) at Colorado, collarbone fracture, hamstring/soft-tissue issues, missed games in every season at the collegiate level, and was forced to skip Combine workouts due to lingering hamstring issues from the 2025 season, creating significant “boom or bust” risk due to durability scrutiny.</p> <p><b>Average Long Speed</b> — Lacks elite top-end long speed, relying on acceleration and suddenness rather than consistently running away from defenders on vertical routes or stretching the field deep. Long speed is adequate to sustain vertical separation, but corners with long speed or recovery burst can close the gap on vertical routes.</p> <p><b>Release/Play Strength Limitation</b> — Leaner build and average hand-fighting lead to struggles against physical press coverage; can get jammed, rerouted, or bullied at the line by stronger NFL corners, limiting quick releases and contested physicality.</p> <p><b>Early Career Drop Issues</b> — Occasional concentration drops surfaced in Tyson’s early college film (8.5% drop rate in 2024), but he has improved each year at the collegiate level. Watching the tape, this does not appear to be a chronic hands problem (1.6% drop rate in 2025), but lapses in focus/contested situations contributed to some missed opportunities despite strong overall catch-point reliability in flashes in previous seasons and consistently in 2025.</p>						