

BASIC PROSPECT INFORMATION											
	Name Omar Cooper Jr.		Position Wide Receiver		School Indiana		Class Red-Shirt Junior				
	Date of birth 12/14/2003		Jersey Number #3		247 Recruit Rating ★★☆☆		Draft Class 2026 NFL Draft				
	MEASUREMENTS										
	Height 6'0"		Weight 199 lbs		Arm Length 30 1/4"		Hand 9 5/8"				
NOTABLE AWARDS											
Second-Team All-American, Second-Team All-Big Ten, Biletnikoff Award Semi-finalist, 2025 National Champion											
NFL TRANSITION											
Draft Grade: Second Round		Player Comparison Randall Cobb		Scheme Fit Vertical Z/Slot in a spread offense		Player Archetype Multi-level slot with alignment versatility and YAC ability					
NFL COMBINE ATHLETIC TESTING											
40 Yard Dash		10 Yard Split		Bench Press		Vertical Jump		Broad Jump		3 Cone Drill	20 Yard Shuttle
4.42		1.55		DNP		37"		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	16	69	91	937	13.6	13	2.55	9.7	3/0		
2024	13	28	48	594	21.2	7	2.52	16.0	1/0		
2023	9	18	32	267	14.8	2	2.14	15.1	1/0		
Career	38	115	171	1,798	15.6	22	2.47	12.5	5/0		
SCOUTING REPORT											
Home Games Scouted:		Old Dominion, Kennesaw St, Indiana St, Illinois, Michigan St, UCLA, Wisconsin				Away Games Scouted:		Iowa, Oregon, Maryland, Penn St, Purdue			
Conference Championship Games, Bowl Games, and College Football Playoff (CFB) Games Scouted:				Ohio State (Big-Ten Championship), Alabama (CFP), Oregon (CFP), Miami (National Championship)							
<p>Summary — Omar Cooper Jr. is a versatile, competitive receiver with the strong combination of polish, toughness, and YAC potential. While he began his career with limited involvement early, he steadily developed into a go-to target by his final season. Cooper's route running, body control, and balance allow him to create separation at all three levels and become a dangerous vertical and intermediate threat. Cooper offers versatility operate both in the slot and outside (Z receiver), with his slot experience likely being his best fit in the NFL. His ability to align inside or out without a drop-off in effectiveness, gives him tremendous versatility for modern multiple-receiver schemes, including 11 and 12 personnel packages. His route running is advanced showing smooth stems, effective footwork, and a strong ability to manipulate leverage and defenders' hips to create separation. He consistently shows awareness of defenders' leverage and zones and can win in press coverage with lateral separation and quick releases, and decelerates effectively to attack leverage at route breaks. Cooper also displays the instincts and awareness to find soft spots in zone coverage and adjust to back-shoulder throws on the boundary. Cooper's ball skills and YAC ability are his strongest traits however. He tracks the ball effectively, secures contested catches with balance and body control, and consistently stays in bounds near the sidelines. After the catch, he demonstrates exceptional deceleration, power, and elusiveness to generate additional yards, break tackles, and force missed tackles, making him a threat to flip field position after every reception. He also contributes as a blocker on the edge or inside when asked, showing effort and sound technique. His intangibles, competitiveness, and versatility make him a reliable, high-effort contributor who can be plugged into a variety of offensive schemes. Cooper's primary limitations relate to his physical profile and athletic ceiling. He lacks elite size and length, which can impact contested catch opportunities and press leverage against longer cornerbacks. While he is smooth and fast, his initial burst and acceleration are average, which allows tight coverage to remain sticky at the break. His route tree is still developing, particularly on comeback routes, and he can get slowed by contact at the stem or linger too long before making his break. Additionally, his run blocking and contested catching consistency are areas for incremental improvement. Overall, Omar Cooper projects as a highly versatile, technically advanced slot with the ability play inside and outside with significant YAC upside. Certain teams seeking a reliable, do-it-all receiver capable of operating inside and outside, creating separation at the stem, and generating extra yards after the catch will find Cooper particularly interesting — think the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers. Omar Cooper is a higher-floor, not ready prospect that in the right system can make an immediate impact in an offense and be ready to contribute day one while still having room for further growth. The composite prospect profile translates to an early second round selection, but teams that covet his play-style will likely consider him in the last first round — I would be surprised if he was still available after the 49ers at pick 27.</p>											
<p>What Encouraged Me</p> <p>Versatility — Cooper is a balanced, well-rounded receiver capable of lining up both outside (Z) and in the slot. In 2024, he was predominantly a Z receiver, while in 2025 he primarily played slot. Slot may be his optimal fit, but his ability to operate both inside and outside allows him to stay on the field in multiple personnel groupings, including two-receiver sets, maximizing his value to an offense.</p> <p>Athleticism — Cooper is a fluid, well-rounded athlete with good acceleration, long speed, and body control that allow him to win at all three levels. He gets up to speed quickly, creating separation early in routes and carrying it through the stem. His loose hips and smooth transitions enable him to redirect efficiently, while his acceleration and balance make him a threat after the catch. Overall, his athleticism is dynamic and functional, giving him the tools to consistently separate and create with the ball in his hands.</p> <p>Route Running — Cooper uses speed, change of direction, tempo, and precise technique to consistently create separation at all three levels of the field. He manipulates defenders with head, shoulder, and hip fakes, uses effective rocker steps, and decelerates smoothly to attack leverage and blind spots. His timing, tempo, and foot quickness allow him to consistently win off the line, beat press coverage, and create separation both horizontally and vertically. His route salesmanship and body control indicate continued developmental upside.</p> <p>Ball Skills — Cooper displays exceptional body control, balance, and hand-eye coordination. He adjusts well to back-shoulder throws, under throws, and contested targets, particularly near the sideline or in the red zone. He tracks the ball effectively downfield and comes down in bounds consistently, even in traffic, demonstrating reliability and confidence as a catch target.</p> <p>Yards After Catch (YAC) — Cooper is a dangerous YAC weapon with a blend of deceleration, elusiveness, and lower-body strength. He consistently breaks tackles and gains extra yards after contact. His vision, balance, and power allow him to force missed tackles and generate big-play potential on broken plays.</p> <p>High Effort, Effective Run Blocking — Cooper plays with effort and sound technique as a blocker, both on the edge and when operating inside. While not a dominant run-blocker, he contributes effectively when engaged and demonstrates the toughness and awareness to help his teammates create space.</p>					<p>Areas of Growth/Concern</p> <p>Physical Profile — Cooper has a modest frame, lacking elite size or length. This can limit his catch radius, ability to shield defenders, and contested-catch potential compared to larger NFL-caliber receivers.</p> <p>Athleticism — While he is a smooth mover with good speed, his initial burst, explosiveness, and acceleration are average. His 4.42 40-yard dash is impressive for him, but on tape he lacks elite instant athleticism, which could allow defenders to remain tight on sharp breaks.</p> <p>Route Running — Cooper can get slowed by contact at the stem, impacting timing. He is not yet fully polished on comeback routes, and outside alignments can lead to jams that throw off route timing. Modest instant acceleration out of breaks and lingering at the stem can allow defenders to stay sticky. A full route tree is still under development.</p> <p>Run Blocking Consistency — When fully engaged, Cooper is solid as a run-blocker, but his effort and consistency can waver. Improving consistency and finishing mentality in blocking will increase his value as an every-down contributor.</p>						