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3. Robinson Cano, 2B, NYY.....	545	78. Will Middlebrooks, 3B, BOS.....	391.5	153. Derek Holland, SP, TEX.....	395.5	228. Danny Hultzen, SP, SEA.....	104
4. Albert Pujols, 1B, LAA.....	583.5	79. Wil Myers, RF, TB.....	381	154. Chris Carter, 1B, HOU.....	315.5	229. Nick Castellanos, 3B, DET.....	95.5
5. Prince Fielder, 1B, DET.....	553	80. Justin Morneau, 1B, MIN.....	428	155. Justin Smoak, 1B, SEA.....	253	230. Jake Arrieta, SP, BAL.....	230
6. Justin Verlander, SP, DET.....	677.5	81. A.J. Griffin, SP, OAK.....	418	156. Stephen Drew, SS, BOS.....	309	231. Brian Matusz, RP, BAL.....	81.5
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12. Evan Longoria, 3B, TB.....	516	87. A.J. Pierzynski, C, TEX.....	294.5	162. Trevor Plouffe, 3B, MIN.....	384.5	237. Raul Ibanez, LF, SEA.....	356
13. Jose Reyes, SS, TOR.....	536	88. Greg Holland, RP, KC.....	377.5	163. Dayan Viciedo, RF, CHW.....	373.5	238. Geovany Soto, C, TEX.....	151.5
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19. Ben Zobrist, RF, TB.....	490	94. Hisashi Iwakuma, SP, SEA.....	423	169. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, C, BOS.....	251	244. Joaquin Benoit, RP, DET.....	168
20. Carlos Santana, C, CLE.....	452	95. Alejandro De Aza, CF, CHW.....	434.5	170. Dan Straily, SP, OAK.....	345.5	245. James Loney, 1B, TB.....	259.5
21. Adam Jones, CF, BAL.....	489	96. Mike Moustakas, 3B, KC.....	417.5	171. Chris Archer, SP, TB.....	142	246. Mike Carp, LF, BOS.....	94.5
22. R.A. Dickey, SP, TOR.....	576	97. Clay Buchholz, SP, BOS.....	452	172. Gordon Beckham, 2B, CHW.....	338	247. Dan Johnson, 1B, NYY.....	106
23. Jacoby Ellsbury, CF, BOS.....	496.5	98. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....	415	173. Chris Nelson, 3B, NYY.....	237.5	248. Chris McGuiness, 1B, TEX.....	168
24. Billy Butler, 1B, KC.....	483	99. Phil Hughes, SP, NYY.....	398	174. Alex Rodriguez, 3B, NYY.....	235.5	249. Luke Scott, DH, TB.....	252.5
25. CC Sabathia, SP, NYY.....	625	100. Chris Davis, RF, BAL.....	378.5	175. Drew Stubbs, CF, CLE.....	325	250. Ryan Lavarney, C, BOS.....	192
26. Yu Darvish, SP, TEX.....	524	101. Brett Gardner, CF, NYY.....	384.5	176. Nate McLouth, CF, BAL.....	272.5	251. Brennan Boesch, RF, NYY.....	300.5
27. Yoenis Cespedes, CF, OAK.....	486	102. Leonys Martin, OF, TEX.....	361	177. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....	340	252. Garrett Richards, RP, LAA.....	287.5
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35. Alex Rios, CF, CHW.....	465	110. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....	348.5	185. Yunel Escobar, SS, TB.....	363	260. Quintin Berry, CF, DET.....	68.5
36. Matt Wieters, C, BAL.....	417.5	111. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....	408.5	186. Rajai Davis, CF, TOR.....	315.5	261. Fernando Martinez, CF, HOU.....	144
37. Jake Peavy, SP, CHW.....	525.5	112. Dustin Ackley, 2B, SEA.....	430.5	187. Omar Infante, 2B, DET.....	357.5	262. Grant Green, CF, OAK.....	86.5
38. Brandon Morrow, SP, TOR.....	447.5	113. Mark Buehrle, SP, TOR.....	437	188. Justin Masterson, SP, CLE.....	377	263. Joe Blanton, SP, LAA.....	343
39. Asdrubal Cabrera, SS, CLE.....	437.5	114. Ervin Santana, SP, KC.....	388.5	189. Felix Doubront, SP, BOS.....	358	264. Martin Perez, SP, TEX.....	147
40. Jason Kipnis, 2B, CLE.....	453	115. Lonnie Chisenhall, 3B, CLE.....	343.5	190. David Phelps, RP, NYY.....	238	265. Jake McGee, RP, TB.....	81.5
41. Jose Altuve, 2B, HOU.....	446	116. J.J. Hardy, SS, BAL.....	394	191. Josh Donaldson, 3B, OAK.....	324	266. Derek Norris, C, OAK.....	174
42. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....	429.5	117. Andy Pettitte, SP, NYY.....	439	192. Chris Iannetta, C, LAA.....	250.5	267. Chris Stewart, C, NYY.....	107
43. Michael Bourn, CF, CLE.....	455.5	118. Ricky Romero, SP, TOR.....	257.5	193. Jose Veras, RP, HOU.....	290	268. Francisco Cervelli, C, NYY.....	85
44. Melky Cabrera, LF, TOR.....	494.5	119. Trevor Bauer, SP, CLE.....	324	194. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....	369.5	269. Jose Molina, C, TB.....	138
45. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....	405.5	120. Howie Kendrick, 2B, LAA.....	363.5	195. Jeff Niemann, SP, TB.....	336.5	270. David Ross, C, BOS.....	105
46. Elvis Andrus, SS, TEX.....	456	121. Wei-Yin Chen, SP, BAL.....	453	196. Gavin Floyd, SP, CHW.....	426.5	271. Kyle Gibson, SP, MIN.....	196.5
47. Matt Moore, SP, TB.....	433.5	122. Jason Hammel, SP, BAL.....	405.5	197. Hiroyuki Nakajima, SS, OAK.....	336	272. Mauro Gomez, 1B, TOR.....	86
48. Shane Victorino, CF, BOS.....	483	123. Kendrys Morales, 1B, SEA.....	392.5	198. Tyler Greene, 2B, CHW.....	225	273. Jamey Carroll, 2B, MIN.....	309.5
49. C.J. Wilson, SP, LAA.....	499	124. Tommy Milone, SP, OAK.....	445.5	199. Carlos Pena, 1B, HOU.....	319.5	274. Chris Getz, 2B, KC.....	162
50. Fernando Rodney, RP, TB.....	437	125. Lance Berkman, 1B, TEX.....	290	200. Ivan Nova, SP, NYY.....	374	275. Brian Dozier, SS, MIN.....	194
51. Doug Fister, SP, DET.....	473.5	126. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....	365.5	201. Lucas Harrell, SP, HOU.....	368.5	276. Craig Denton, LF, TEX.....	99
52. Brett Lawrie, 3B, TOR.....	410	127. Erasmo Ramirez, SP, SEA.....	186	202. Ubaldo Jimenez, SP, CLE.....	334	277. Johnny Giavotella, 2B, KC.....	97
53. Josh Willingham, LF, MIN.....	425.5	128. Wade Davis, RP, KC.....	371	203. John Danks, SP, CHW.....	387	278. Blake Beavan, SP, SEA.....	315
54. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....	384.5	129. Torii Hunter, CF, DET.....	402.5	204. Jose Quintana, SP, CHW.....	341.5	279. Hank Conger, C, LAA.....	95
55. David Ortiz, DH, BOS.....	441.5	130. Alexei Ramirez, SS, CHW.....	382	205. John Lackey, SP, BOS.....	327	280. Juan Rivera, 1B, NYY.....	189
56. Mariano Rivera, RP, NYY.....	401	131. Alex Avila, C, DET.....	307.5	206. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....	118.5	281. Daniel Nava, RF, BOS.....	95
57. Joe Nathan, RP, TEX.....	396.5	132. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....	352	207. Jeff Keppinger, 3B, CHW.....	351	282. Hector Santiago, RP, CHW.....	242.5
58. Derek Jeter, SS, NYY.....	408	133. Jed Lowrie, SS, OAK.....	280	208. Drew Smyly, SP, DET.....	339	283. Vernon Wells, CF, NYY.....	325
59. Victor Martinez, DH, DET.....	460.5	134. Aaron Hicks, OF, MIN.....	294.5	209. Mike Olt, 1B, TEX.....	154.5	284. Rick Porcello, SP, DET.....	326
60. Paul Konerko, 1B, CHW.....	403	135. Lorenzo Cain, CF, KC.....	411	210. Matt Dominguez, 3B, HOU.....	243	285. Jesse Crain, RP, CHW.....	149
61. Nick Swisher, RF, CLE.....	426	136. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....	352	211. Brett Wallace, 1B, HOU.....	294.5	286. Avisail Garcia, CF, DET.....	189.5
62. Hiroki Kuroda, SP, NYY.....	478	137. Chris Tillman, SP, BAL.....	372	212. Bud Norris, SP, HOU.....	361	287. Zach McAllister, SP, CLE.....	357
63. Anibal Sanchez, SP, DET.....	438.5	138. Mark Reynolds, 1B, CLE.....	383.5	213. Ryan Cook, RP, OAK.....	148	288. Justin Grimm, RP, TEX.....	14.5
64. Brett Anderson, SP, OAK.....	427	139. Emilio Bonifacio, CF, TOR.....	351	214. Alberto Callaspo, 3B, LAA.....	297.5	289. Daisuke Matsuzaka, SP, CLE.....	138.5
65. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....	422	140. Brandon Moss, 1B, OAK.....	346	215. Wilson Betemit, 3B, BAL.....	211	290. Kevin Gausman, SP, BAL.....	53.5
66. Jarrod Parker, SP, OAK.....	414.5	141. Andy Dirks, CF, DET.....	302.5	216. Nolan Reimold, LF, BAL.....	226	291. Ezequiel Carrera, LF, CLE.....	72.5
67. Jim Johnson, RP, BAL.....	405	142. Matt Joyce, RF, TB.....	344	217. Jeff Francoeur, RF, KC.....	357	292. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....	301
68. Salvador Perez, C, KC.....	305	143. John Jaso, C, OAK.....	257.5	218. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....	103.5	293. Brad Miller, SS, SEA.....	?
69. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....	353	144. J.P. Arencibia, C, TOR.....	233.5	219. Franklin Gutierrez, CF, SEA.....	272	294. Hak-Ju Lee, SS, TB.....	?
70. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....	342	145. Ryan Madson, RP, LAA.....	311.5	220. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....	307	295. Pedro Strop, RP, BAL.....	71
71. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....	425	146. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....	190	221. Justin Maxwell, CF, HOU.....	292	296. Steve Delabar, RP, TOR.....	83
72. Nick Markakis, RF, BAL.....	498	147. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....	259.5	222. Scott Sizemore, 3B, OAK.....	225	297. Darren O'Day, RP, BAL.....	131
73. Tom Wilhelmsen, RP, SEA.....	426	148. Dylan Bundy, RP, BAL.....	121	223. Bartolo Colon, SP, OAK.....	396	298. James Paxton, P, SEA.....	232.5
74. Alexi Ogando, RP, TEX.....	415	149. Brett Myers, RP, CLE.....	376	224. Scott Diamond, SP, MIN.....	396.5	299. Kevin Correia, SP, MIN.....	312.5
75. Eric Hosmer, 1B, KC.....	424.5	150. Jeremy Guthrie, SP, KC.....	355	225. Joe Saunders, SP, SEA.....	340	300. Tim Collins, RP, KC.....	130

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56. Mike Moustakas, 3B, KC.....	417.5	131. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....	415	206. Travis Hafner, DH, NYY.....	231.5	281. Darren O'Day, RP, BAL.....	131
57. Alejandro De Aza, CF, CHW.....	434.5	132. Alcides Escobar, SS, KC.....	352	207. Brett Myers, RP, CLE.....	376	282. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....	118.5
58. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....	429.5	133. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....	408.5	208. James Loney, 1B, TB.....	259.5	283. Rick Ankiel, CF, HOU.....	144.5
59. Kyle Seager, 3B, SEA.....	404.5	134. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....	369.5	209. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....	352	284. Casper Wells, RF, CHW.....	131.5
60. Will Middlebrooks, 3B, BOS.....	391.5	135. Greg Holland, RP, KC.....	377.5	210. Jose Veras, RP, HOU.....	290	285. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....	301
61. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....	405.5	136. Jarrod Parker, SP, OAK.....	414.5	211. Wilson Betemit, 3B, BAL.....	211	286. Jair Jurrjens, SP, BAL.....	265
62. Nick Swisher, RF, CLE.....	426	137. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....	365.5	212. Juan Rivera, 1B, NYY.....	189	287. Endy Chavez, RF, SEA.....	127.5
63. Fernando Rodney, RP, TB.....	437	138. Grant Balfour, RP, OAK.....	381	213. Trevor Bauer, SP, CLE.....	324	288. Garrett Richards, RP, LAA.....	287.5
64. Justin Morneau, 1B, MIN.....	428	139. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....	340	214. Justin Masterson, SP, CLE.....	377	289. Erik Bedard, SP, HOU.....	329.5
65. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....	425	140. Gavin Floyd, SP, CHW.....	426.5	215. Avisail Garcia, CF, DET.....	189.5	290. Sergio Santos, RP, TOR.....	152.5
66. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....	353	141. Leonys Martin, OF, TEX.....	361	216. Derek Norris, C, OAK.....	174	291. Craig Gentry, LF, TEX.....	99
67. Josh Willingham, LF, MIN.....	425.5	142. Jhonny Peralta, SS, DET.....	337	217. Brendan Ryan, SS, SEA.....	235	292. Mike Aviles, SS, CLE.....	140.5
68. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....	384.5	143. Jeff Francoeur, RF, KC.....	357	218. Philip Humber, SP, HOU.....	336	293. Ryan Kalish, CF, BOS.....	114
69. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....	342	144. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....	348.5	219. Pedro Florimon, SS, MIN.....	204.5	294. Jarrod Dyson, CF, KC.....	100.5
70. Ryan Doumit, C, MIN.....	329.5	145. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....	352	220. Justin Smoak, 1B, SEA.....	253	295. Ben Francisco, LF, NYY.....	132
71. Eric Hosmer, 1B, KC.....	424.5	146. Stephen Drew, SS, BOS.....	309	221. Zach Britton, SP, BAL.....	230	296. Dewayne Wise, LF, CHW.....	97.5
72. Anibal Sanchez, SP, DET.....	438.5	147. Joel Hanrahan, RP, BOS.....	378.5	222. Sean Rodriguez, 3B, TB.....	208	297. Matt LaPorta, 1B, CLE.....	151
73. Dustin Ackley, 2B, SEA.....	430.5	148. Mitch Moreland, 1B, TEX.....	293	223. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....	190	298. Jason Bourgeois, RF, TB.....	99.5
74. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....	422	149. Tommy Hanson, SP, LAA.....	374.5	224. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....	259.5	299. Joe Smith, RP, CLE.....	122.5
75. Phil Hughes, SP, NYY.....	398	150. Mark Buehrle, SP, TOR.....	437	225. Joe Blanton, SP, LAA.....	343	300. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....	103.5

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2. Mike Trout, CF, LAA.....	607	77. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....	352	152. Chris Carter, 1B, HOU.....	315.5	227. Brendan Ryan, SS, SEA.....	235
3. Albert Pujols, 1B, LAA.....	583.5	78. Adam Dunn, 1B, CHW.....	404	153. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....	340	228. Ronny Cedeno, 2B, HOU.....	90.5
4. Josh Hamilton, CF, LAA.....	521.5	79. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....	384.5	154. Brandon Moss, 1B, OAK.....	346	229. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....	190
5. Robinson Cano, 2B, NYY.....	545	80. Mariano Rivera, RP, NYY.....	401	155. Mitch Moreland, 1B, TEX.....	293	230. Chris Tillman, SP, BAL.....	372
6. Justin Verlander, SP, DET.....	677.5	81. Lorenzo Cain, CF, KC.....	411	156. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....	348.5	231. Jason Castro, C, HOU.....	202
7. Prince Fielder, 1B, DET.....	553	82. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, C, BOS.....	251	157. Hiroyuki Nakajima, SS, OAK.....	336	232. John Lackey, SP, BOS.....	327
8. Evan Longoria, 3B, TB.....	516	83. Tommy Hanson, SP, LAA.....	374.5	158. Jake Arrieta, SP, BAL.....	230	233. Craig Gentry, LF, TEX.....	99
9. Adrian Beltre, 3B, TEX.....	493	84. Wei-Yin Chen, SP, BAL.....	453	159. Darin Mastroianni, CF, MIN.....	228.5	234. Ryan Roberts, 3B, TB.....	234.5
10. Jose Reyes, SS, TOR.....	536	85. Hiroki Kuroda, SP, NYY.....	478	160. Jose Quintana, SP, CHW.....	341.5	235. Joe Blanton, SP, LAA.....	343
11. David Price, SP, TB.....	637.5	86. Emilio Bonifacio, CF, TOR.....	351	161. Justin Smoak, 1B, SEA.....	253	236. Carlos Carrasco, SP, CLE.....	195.5
12. Dustin Pedroia, 2B, BOS.....	544.5	87. Greg Holland, RP, KC.....	377.5	162. Carlos Pena, 1B, HOU.....	319.5	237. Dan Johnson, 1B, NYY.....	106
13. Jacoby Ellsbury, CF, BOS.....	496.5	88. Jose Nathan, RP, TEX.....	396.5	163. Grant Balfour, RP, OAK.....	381	238. Lucas Harrell, SP, HOU.....	368.5
14. Yoenis Cespedes, CF, OAK.....	486	89. Dayan Viciedo, RF, CHW.....	373.5	164. A.J. Pierzynski, C, TEX.....	294.5	239. Ricky Romero, SP, TOR.....	257.5
15. Ian Kinsler, 2B, TEX.....	542	90. Chris Perez, RP, CLE.....	366.5	165. Tommy Milone, SP, OAK.....	445.5	240. Tyler Greene, 2B, CHW.....	225
16. Elvis Andrus, SS, TEX.....	456	91. Clay Buchholz, SP, BOS.....	452	166. Phil Hughes, SP, NYY.....	398	241. Jose Veras, RP, HOU.....	290
17. Felix Hernandez, SP, SEA.....	597.5	92. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....	415	167. Jason Hammel, SP, BAL.....	405.5	242. Ivan Nova, SP, NYY.....	374
18. Max Scherzer, SP, DET.....	522.5	93. Lonnie Chisenhall, 3B, CLE.....	343.5	168. Andy Dirks, CF, DET.....	302.5	243. Rich Harden, SP, MIN.....	95.5
19. Jered Weaver, SP, LAA.....	583	94. Kevin Youkilis, 3B, NYY.....	390.5	169. Casey Janssen, RP, TOR.....	349.5	244. David Robertson, RP, NYY.....	143
20. Edwin Encarnacion, 1B, TOR.....	514	95. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....	422	170. Nate McLouth, CF, BAL.....	272.5	245. Francisco Cervelli, C, NYY.....	85
21. Ben Zobrist, RF, TB.....	490	96. Alejandro De Aza, CF, CHW.....	434.5	171. Erik Bedard, SP, HOU.....	329.5	246. Franklin Morales, RP, BOS.....	180
22. Jose Bautista, RF, TOR.....	511	97. Josh Reddick, LF, OAK.....	462.5	172. Rick Pelfo, SP, DET.....	326	247. Scott Diamond, SP, MIN.....	396.5
23. Jason Kipnis, 2B, CLE.....	453	98. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....	365.5	173. Raul Ibanez, LF, SEA.....	356	248. Joe Saunders, SP, SEA.....	340
24. R.A. Dickey, SP, TOR.....	576	99. Torii Hunter, CF, DET.....	402.5	174. Jason Bay, LF, SEA.....	156.5	249. Maicer Izturis, 3B, TOR.....	200.5
25. Adam Jones, CF, BAL.....	489	100. Vance Worley, SP, MIN.....	411	175. Jeff Niemann, SP, TB.....	336.5	250. Joaquin Benoit, RP, DET.....	168
26. Alex Gordon, LF, KC.....	515.5	101. Alcides Escobar, SS, KC.....	352	176. Gordon Beckham, 2B, CHW.....	338	251. Chris McGuiness, 1B, TEX.....	168
27. CC Sabathia, SP, NYY.....	625	102. Dan Straily, SP, OAK.....	345.5	177. Jackie Bradley, CF, BOS.....	136	252. Jeremy Guthrie, SP, KC.....	355
28. Carlos Santana, C, CLE.....	452	103. Drew Stubbs, CF, CLE.....	325	178. Jurickson Profar, 2B, TEX.....	186	253. Johnny Giavotella, 2B, KC.....	97
29. Joe Mauer, C, MIN.....	423	104. Colby Rasmus, CF, TOR.....	388	179. Ryan Madson, RP, LAA.....	311.5	254. Freddy Garcia, SP, BAL.....	276.5
30. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....	425	105. Stephen Drew, SS, BOS.....	309	180. Chris Young, CF, OAK.....	323.5	255. Bruce Chen, SP, KC.....	95.5
31. Jon Lester, SP, BOS.....	421.5	106. Ryan Dempster, SP, BOS.....	431.5	181. James Loney, 1B, TB.....	259.5	256. Daisuke Matsuzaka, SP, CLE.....	138.5
32. Asdrubal Cabrera, SS, CLE.....	437.5	107. Kyle Seager, 3B, SEA.....	404.5	182. Josh Donaldson, 3B, OAK.....	324	257. Robert Andino, 2B, SEA.....	164.5
33. Yu Darvish, SP, TEX.....	524	108. Manny Machado, 3B, BAL.....	350.5	183. Tyler Flowers, C, CHW.....	199	258. Alexi Casilla, 2B, BAL.....	176
34. Desmond Jennings, CF, TB.....	460.5	109. Dustin Ackley, 2B, SEA.....	430.5	184. Kelly Johnson, 2B, TB.....	326	259. Aaron Harang, SP, SEA.....	322
35. Jose Altuve, 2B, HOU.....	446	110. Fernando Rodney, RP, TB.....	437	185. Gavin Floyd, SP, CHW.....	426.5	260. Chris Getz, 2B, KC.....	162
36. Matt Moore, SP, TB.....	433.5	111. Alex Avila, C, DET.....	307.5	186. Franklin Gutierrez, CF, SEA.....	272	261. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....	259.5
37. Billy Butler, 1B, KC.....	483	112. Wil Myers, RF, TB.....	381	187. Travis Hafner, DH, NYY.....	231.5	262. Pedro Florimon, SS, MIN.....	204.5
38. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....	405.5	113. Omar Infante, 2B, DET.....	357.5	188. J.D. Martinez, LF, HOU.....	159	263. Andrew Bailey, RP, BOS.....	137.5
39. Chris Sale, SP, CHW.....	543	114. Trevor Plouffe, 3B, MIN.....	384.5	189. Ervin Santana, SP, KC.....	388.5	264. Tim Collins, RP, KC.....	130
40. Michael Bourn, CF, CLE.....	455.5	115. Trevor Bauer, SP, CLE.....	324	190. Derek Holland, SP, TEX.....	395.5	265. Joaquin Soria, RP, TEX.....	92.5
41. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....	429.5	116. Leonys Martin, OF, TEX.....	361	191. Alex Rodriguez, 3B, NYY.....	235.5	266. Daniel Bard, SP, BOS.....	110
42. David Ortiz, DH, BOS.....	441.5	117. Erick Aybar, SS, LAA.....	390	192. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....	307	267. Luke Scott, DH, TB.....	252.5
43. Alex Rios, CF, CHW.....	465	118. Glen Perkins, RP, MIN.....	392	193. Felix Doubront, SP, BOS.....	358	268. Jair Jurrjens, SP, BAL.....	265
44. C.J. Wilson, SP, LAA.....	499	119. Salvador Perez, C, KC.....	305	194. Justin Maxwell, CF, HOU.....	292	269. Mike Zunino, C, SEA.....	115.5
45. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....	353	120. Tom Wilhelmson, RP, SEA.....	426	195. Brett Myers, RP, CLE.....	376	270. Vinnie Pestano, RP, CLE.....	112
46. Paul Konerko, 1B, CHW.....	403	121. Joel Hanrahan, RP, BOS.....	378.5	196. Alberto Callaspo, 3B, LAA.....	297.5	271. Hector Santiago, RP, CHW.....	242.5
47. Will Middlebrooks, 3B, BOS.....	391.5	122. Drew Smyly, SP, DET.....	339	197. Bud Norris, SP, HOU.....	361	272. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....	118.5
48. Victor Martinez, DH, DET.....	460.5	123. J.P. Arencibia, C, TOR.....	233.5	198. Brett Wallace, 1B, HOU.....	294.5	273. Fernando Martinez, CF, HOU.....	144
49. Brett Lawrie, 3B, TOR.....	410	124. Michael Saunders, LF, SEA.....	396	199. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....	408.5	274. Austin Romine, C, NYY.....	164
50. Mike Moustakas, 3B, KC.....	417.5	125. Howie Kendrick, 2B, LAA.....	363.5	200. Jemile Weeks, 2B, OAK.....	135.5	275. Geovany Soto, C, TEX.....	151.5
51. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....	342	126. Jhonny Peralta, SS, DET.....	337	201. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....	352	276. Ryan Lavarnway, C, BOS.....	192
52. James Shields, SP, KC.....	570	127. Alexei Ramirez, SS, CHW.....	382	202. Alex White, SP, HOU.....	161.5	277. Juan Rivera, 1B, NYY.....	189
53. Nick Markakis, RF, BAL.....	498	128. David Phelps, RP, NYY.....	238	203. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....	301	278. Philip Humber, SP, HOU.....	336
54. Shane Victorino, CF, BOS.....	483	129. Mark Buehrle, SP, TOR.....	437	204. Chris Lannetta, C, LAA.....	250.5	279. Jake McGee, RP, TB.....	81.5
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59. Alexi Ogando, RP, TEX.....	415	134. Jim Johnson, RP, BAL.....	405	209. Jonny Gomes, LF, BOS.....	286	284. Joba Chamberlain, RP, NYY.....	87.5
60. Nick Swisher, RF, CLE.....	426	135. Mark Reynolds, 1B, CLE.....	383.5	210. John Jaso, C, OAK.....	257.5	285. Blake Beavan, SP, SEA.....	315
61. Doug Fister, SP, DET.....	473.5	136. Brian Roberts, 2B, BAL.....	267	211. John Danks, SP, CHW.....	387	286. Jarrod Dyson, CF, KC.....	100.5
62. Hisashi Iwakuma, SP, SEA.....	423	137. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....	369.5	212. Erasmo Ramirez, SP, SEA.....	186	287. Zach Britton, SP, BAL.....	230
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67. A.J. Griffin, SP, OAK.....	418	142. Justin Masterson, SP, CLE.....	377	217. Josh Fields, RP, HOU.....	117	292. Ezequiel Carrera, LF, CLE.....	72.5
68. Ichiro Suzuki, RF, NYY.....	448	143. Aaron Hicks, OF, MIN.....	294.5	218. Jose Valverde, RP, DET.....	338.5	293. Jim Thome, DH, BAL.....	208
69. J.J. Hardy, SS, BAL.....	394	144. Brian Dozier, SS, MIN.....	194	219. Rick Ankiel, CF, HOU.....	144.5	294. Jason Giambi, 1B, CLE.....	105.5
70. Brett Anderson, SP, OAK.....	427	145. Melky Cabrera, LF, TOR.....	494.5	220. Matt Capps, RP, CLE.....	130.5	295. Casper Wells, RF, CHW.....	131.5
71. Lance Berkman, 1B, TEX.....	290	146. Jed Lowrie, SS, OAK.....	280	221. Matt Dominguez, 3B, HOU.....	243	296. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....	103.5
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1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....	583.5
2. Prince Fielder, DET.....	553
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....	514
4. Billy Butler, KC.....	483
5. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....	425
6. Chris Davis, BAL.....	378.5
7. Carlos Santana, CLE.....	452
8. Joe Mauer, MIN.....	423
9. Paul Konerko, CHW.....	403
10. Nick Swisher, CLE.....	426
11. Mike Napoli, BOS.....	353
12. Eric Hosmer, KC.....	424.5
13. Justin Morneau, MIN.....	428
14. Kendrys Morales, SEA.....	392.5
15. Chris Carter, HOU.....	315.5
16. Lance Berkman, TEX.....	290
17. Adam Dunn, CHW.....	404
18. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....	390.5
19. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....	383.5
20. Mark Teixeira, NYY.....	400
21. Adam Lind, TOR.....	345.5
22. Chris Parmelee, MIN.....	340
23. Mitch Moreland, TEX.....	293
24. Brandon Moss, OAK.....	346
25. Justin Smoak, SEA.....	253
26. Carlos Pena, HOU.....	319.5
27. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....	351
28. James Loney, TB.....	259.5
29. Brett Wallace, HOU.....	294.5
30. Luke Scott, TB.....	252.5

Second Baseman

Scott White

1. Robinson Cano, NYY.....	545
2. Dustin Pedroia, BOS.....	544.5
3. Ian Kinsler, TEX.....	542
4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
5. Jason Kipnis, CLE.....	453
6. Jose Altuve, HOU.....	446
7. Howie Kendrick, LAA.....	363.5
8. Dustin Ackley, SEA.....	430.5
9. Kelly Johnson, TB.....	326
10. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....	351
11. Brian Roberts, BAL.....	267
12. Jurickson Profar, TEX.....	186
13. Jemile Weeks, OAK.....	135.5
14. Gordon Beckham, CHW.....	338
15. Omar Infante, DET.....	357.5
16. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....	351
17. Chris Nelson, NYY.....	237.5
18. Chris Getz, KC.....	162
19. Brian Dozier, MIN.....	194
20. Ryan Roberts, TB.....	234.5
21. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....	200.5
22. Eric Sogard, OAK.....	26
23. Tyler Greene, CHW.....	225
24. Alexi Casilla, BAL.....	176
25. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....	309.5
26. Johnny Givotella, KC.....	97
27. Jonathan Schoop, BAL.....	?
28. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
29. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....	90.5
30. Ryan Flaherty, BAL.....	75.5

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1. Robinson Cano, NYY.....	545
2. Dustin Pedroia, BOS.....	544.5
3. Ian Kinsler, TEX.....	542
4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
5. Jason Kipnis, CLE.....	453
6. Jose Altuve, HOU.....	446
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18. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....	309.5
19. Johnny Givotella, KC.....	97
20. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....	200.5
21. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
22. Robert Andino, SEA.....	164.5
23. Jemile Weeks, OAK.....	135.5
24. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....	190
25. Alexi Casilla, BAL.....	176
26. Jurickson Profar, TEX.....	186
27. Chris Nelson, NYY.....	237.5
28. Ramon Santiago, DET.....	141
29. Orlando Hudson, CHW.....	118.5
30. Mike Fontenot, TB.....	105.5

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27. Tyler Greene, CHW.....	225
28. Chris Nelson, NYY.....	237.5
29. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
30. Brock Holt, BOS.....	29

Shortstop

Scott White

1. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
2. Asdrubal Cabrera, CLE.....	437.5
3. Elvis Andrus, TEX.....	456
4. Jose Reyes, TOR.....	536
5. Jed Lowrie, OAK.....	280
6. Alcides Escobar, KC.....	352
7. Erick Aybar, LAA.....	390
8. J.J. Hardy, BAL.....	394
9. Alexei Ramirez, CHW.....	382
10. Stephen Drew, BOS.....	309
11. Derek Jeter, NYY.....	408
12. Jhonny Peralta, DET.....	337
13. Yunel Escobar, TB.....	363
14. Eduardo Nunez, NYY.....	118.5
15. Brian Dozier, MIN.....	194
16. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....	200.5
17. Hiroyuki Nakajima, OAK.....	336
18. Eric Sogard, OAK.....	26
19. Mike Aviles, CLE.....	140.5
20. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....	309.5
21. Tyler Greene, CHW.....	225
22. Brad Miller, SEA.....	?
23. Hak-Ju Lee, TB.....	?
24. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
25. Pedro Florimon, MIN.....	204.5
26. Brendan Ryan, SEA.....	235
27. Marwin Gonzalez, HOU.....	101.5
28. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....	90.5
29. Elliot Johnson, KC.....	132
30. Ramon Santiago, DET.....	141

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22. Eduardo Nunez, NYY.....	118.5
23. Brian Dozier, MIN.....	194
24. Elliot Johnson, KC.....	132
25. Ramon Santiago, DET.....	141
26. Jose Iglesias, BOS.....	89.5
27. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....	90.5
28. Angel Sanchez, CHW.....	93
29. Marwin Gonzalez, HOU.....	101.5
30. Munenori Kawasaki, TOR.....	42

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26. Elliot Johnson, KC.....	132
27. Jose Iglesias, BOS.....	89.5
28. Hiroyuki Nakajima, OAK.....	336
29. Ramon Santiago, DET.....	141
30. Angel Sanchez, CHW.....	93

Third Baseman

Scott White

1. Miguel Cabrera, DET.....	643.5
2. Evan Longoria, TB.....	516
3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....	493
4. Brett Lawrie, TOR.....	410
5. Manny Machado, BAL.....	350.5
6. Kyle Seager, SEA.....	404.5
7. Will Middlebrooks, BOS.....	391.5
8. Mike Moustakas, KC.....	417.5
9. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....	383.5
10. Josh Donaldson, OAK.....	324
11. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....	390.5
12. Lonnie Chisenhall, CLE.....	343.5
13. Trevor Plouffe, MIN.....	384.5
14. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....	235.5
15. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....	351
16. Matt Dominguez, HOU.....	243
17. Chris Nelson, NYY.....	237.5
18. Alberto Callaspo, LAA.....	297.5
19. Luis Jimenez, LAA.....	?
20. Ryan Roberts, TB.....	234.5
21. Wilson Betemit, BAL.....	211
22. Nick Castellanos, DET.....	95.5
23. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....	200.5
24. Scott Sizemore, OAK.....	225
25. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....	98
26. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....	309.5
27. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
28. Danny Valencia, BAL.....	199
29. Conor Gillaspie, CHW.....	4.5
30. Alex Liddi, SEA.....	39.5

AI Melchior

1. Miguel Cabrera, DET.....	643.5
2. Evan Longoria, TB.....	516
3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....	493
4. Brett Lawrie, TOR.....	410
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18. Wilson Betemit, BAL.....	211
19. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....	200.5
20. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
21. Chris Nelson, NYY.....	237.5
22. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....	235.5
23. Brent Morel, CHW.....	103
24. Danny Valencia, BAL.....	199
25. Orlando Hudson, CHW.....	118.5
26. Jayson Nix, NYY.....	115.5
27. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....	98
28. Brooks Conrad, TB.....	76.5
29. Scott Moore, OAK.....	58.5
30. Luke Hughes, OAK.....	51.5

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24. Alex Liddi, SEA.....	39.5
25. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....	98
26. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....	208
27. Brandon Wood, KC.....	59
28. Scott Moore, OAK.....	58.5
29. Danny Valencia, BAL.....	199
30. Jose Lopez, CHW.....	0

Outfielder

Scott White

1. Mike Trout, LAA.....	607
2. Jose Bautista, TOR.....	511
3. Josh Hamilton, LAA.....	521.5
4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
5. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....	496.5
6. Adam Jones, BAL.....	489
7. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....	486
8. Alex Gordon, KC.....	515.5
9. Desmond Jennings, TB.....	460.5
10. Alex Rios, CHW.....	465
11. Austin Jackson, DET.....	429.5
12. Michael Bourn, CLE.....	455.5
13. Michael Morse, SEA.....	384.5
14. Shane Victorino, BOS.....	483
15. Chris Davis, BAL.....	378.5
16. Melky Cabrera, TOR.....	494.5
17. Curtis Granderson, NYY.....	405.5
18. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....	425
19. Josh Willingham, MIN.....	425.5
20. Nick Swisher, CLE.....	426
21. Nick Markakis, BAL.....	498
22. Nelson Cruz, TEX.....	422
23. Wil Myers, TB.....	381
24. Coco Crisp, OAK.....	365.5
25. Nate McLouth, BAL.....	272.5
26. Brett Gardner, NYY.....	384.5
27. Torii Hunter, DET.....	402.5
28. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....	329.5
29. Lorenzo Cain, KC.....	411
30. Brandon Moss, OAK.....	346
31. Ichiro Suzuki, NYY.....	448
32. Josh Reddick, OAK.....	462.5
33. Alejandro De Aza, CHW.....	434.5
34. Colby Rasmus, TOR.....	388
35. David Murphy, TEX.....	352
36. Peter Bourjos, LAA.....	369.5
37. Michael Saunders, SEA.....	396
38. Daniel Nava, BOS.....	95
39. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....	351
40. Leonys Martin, TEX.....	361
41. Matt Joyce, TB.....	344
42. Chris Carter, HOU.....	315.5
43. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....	294.5
44. Michael Brantley, CLE.....	373
45. Andy Dirks, DET.....	302.5
46. Jackie Bradley, BOS.....	136
47. Chris Parmelee, MIN.....	340
48. Dayan Viciedo, CHW.....	373.5
49. Franklin Gutierrez, SEA.....	272
50. Drew Stubbs, CLE.....	325
51. Chris Young, OAK.....	323.5
52. Rajai Davis, TOR.....	315.5
53. Seth Smith, OAK.....	307
54. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....	286
55. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....	228.5
56. Nolan Reimold, BAL.....	226
57. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....	292
58. Jeff Francoeur, KC.....	357
59. Anthony Gose, TOR.....	103.5
60. Fernando Martinez, HOU.....	144
61. Raul Ibanez, SEA.....	356
62. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....	159
63. Mike Carp, BOS.....	94.5
64. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....	300.5
65. Jarrod Dyson, KC.....	100.5
66. Quintin Berry, DET.....	68.5
67. Grant Green, OAK.....	86.5
68. Craig Gentry, TEX.....	99
69. Juan Rivera, NYY.....	189
70. Vernon Wells, NYY.....	325

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6. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....	496.5
7. Melky Cabrera, TOR.....	494.5
8. Adam Jones, BAL.....	489
9. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....	486
10. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
11. Shane Victorino, BOS.....	483
12. Alex Rios, CHW.....	465
13. Michael Bourn, CLE.....	455.5
14. Desmond Jennings, TB.....	460.5
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17. Alejandro De Aza, CHW.....	434.5
18. Austin Jackson, DET.....	429.5
19. Curtis Granderson, NYY.....	405.5
20. Nick Swisher, CLE.....	426
21. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....	425
22. Josh Willingham, MIN.....	425.5
23. Michael Morse, SEA.....	384.5
24. Chris Davis, BAL.....	378.5
25. Nelson Cruz, TEX.....	422
26. Lorenzo Cain, KC.....	411
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33. Dayan Viciedo, CHW.....	373.5
34. Peter Bourjos, LAA.....	369.5
35. Coco Crisp, OAK.....	365.5
36. Leonys Martin, TEX.....	361
37. Jeff Francoeur, KC.....	357
38. Raul Ibanez, SEA.....	356
39. David Murphy, TEX.....	352
40. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....	351
41. Brandon Moss, OAK.....	346
42. Matt Joyce, TB.....	344
43. Vernon Wells, NYY.....	325
44. Chris Young, OAK.....	323.5
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46. Andy Dirks, DET.....	302.5
47. Seth Smith, OAK.....	307
48. Nate McLouth, BAL.....	272.5
49. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....	329.5
50. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....	292
51. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....	294.5
52. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....	286
53. Jackie Bradley, BOS.....	136
54. Franklin Gutierrez, SEA.....	272
55. Drew Stubbs, CLE.....	325
56. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....	300.5
57. Jason Bay, SEA.....	156.5
58. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....	228.5
59. Juan Rivera, NYY.....	189
60. Avisail Garcia, DET.....	189.5
61. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....	190
62. Scott Podsednik, BOS.....	39
63. Eric Thames, SEA.....	185
64. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....	159
65. Shelley Duncan, TB.....	157
66. Rick Ankiel, HOU.....	144.5
67. Casper Wells, CHW.....	131.5
68. Endy Chavez, SEA.....	127.5
69. Craig Gentry, TEX.....	99
70. Jarrod Dyson, KC.....	100.5

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2. Josh Hamilton, LAA.....	521.5
3. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....	496.5
4. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....	486
5. Jose Bautista, TOR.....	511
6. Adam Jones, BAL.....	489
7. Ben Zobrist, TB.....	490
8. Alex Gordon, KC.....	515.5
9. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....	425
10. Chris Davis, BAL.....	378.5
11. Desmond Jennings, TB.....	460.5
12. Austin Jackson, DET.....	429.5
13. Michael Bourn, CLE.....	455.5
14. Alex Rios, CHW.....	465
15. Nick Markakis, BAL.....	498
16. Shane Victorino, BOS.....	483
17. Josh Willingham, MIN.....	425.5
18. Nick Swisher, CLE.....	426
19. Ichiro Suzuki, NYY.....	448
20. Brett Gardner, NYY.....	384.5
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44. Melky Cabrera, TOR.....	494.5
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46. Michael Saunders, SEA.....	396
47. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....	294.5
48. Craig Gentry, TEX.....	99
49. Chris Parmelee, MIN.....	340
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52. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....	159
53. Raul Ibanez, SEA.....	356
54. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....	286
55. Jackie Bradley, BOS.....	136
56. Avisail Garcia, DET.....	189.5
57. Jason Bay, SEA.....	156.5
58. Seth Smith, OAK.....	307
59. Nolan Reimold, BAL.....	226
60. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....	228.5
61. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....	292
62. Rajai Davis, TOR.....	315.5
63. Daniel Nava, BOS.....	95
64. Fernando Martinez, HOU.....	144
65. Rick Ankiel, HOU.....	144.5
66. Eric Thames, SEA.....	185
67. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....	300.5
68. Franklin Gutierrez, SEA.....	272
69. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....	190
70. Sam Fuld, TB.....	96.5

Designated Hitter

Scott White

1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....	583.5
2. Evan Longoria, TB.....	516
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....	514
4. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....	493
5. Joe Mauer, MIN.....	423
6. Carlos Santana, CLE.....	452
7. Billy Butler, KC.....	483
8. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....	486
9. Chris Davis, BAL.....	378.5
10. David Ortiz, BOS.....	441.5
11. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....	425
12. Josh Willingham, MIN.....	425.5

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9. Victor Martinez, DET.....	460.5
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11. Joe Mauer, MIN.....	423
12. Josh Willingham, MIN.....	425.5

Starting Pitcher

Scott White

1. Justin Verlander, DET.....	677.5
2. Felix Hernandez, SEA.....	597.5
3. David Price, TB.....	637.5
4. Yu Darvish, TEX.....	524
5. CC Sabathia, NYY.....	625
6. Chris Sale, CHW.....	543
7. Max Scherzer, DET.....	522.5
8. R.A. Dickey, TOR.....	576
9. James Shields, KC.....	570
10. Matt Moore, TB.....	433.5
11. Jon Lester, BOS.....	421.5
12. Jered Weaver, LAA.....	583
13. Clay Buchholz, BOS.....	452
14. Jake Peavy, CHW.....	525.5
15. Josh Johnson, TOR.....	494
16. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....	447.5
17. C.J. Wilson, LAA.....	499
18. Doug Fister, DET.....	473.5
19. Anibal Sanchez, DET.....	438.5
20. Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA.....	423
21. Hiroki Kuroda, NYY.....	478
22. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....	415
23. Brett Anderson, OAK.....	427
24. Alex Cobb, TB.....	416
25. Ervin Santana, KC.....	388.5
26. Phil Hughes, NYY.....	398
27. Ryan Dempster, BOS.....	431.5
28. Derek Holland, TEX.....	395.5
29. Andy Pettitte, NYY.....	439
30. A.J. Griffin, OAK.....	418
31. Tommy Milone, OAK.....	445.5
32. Jose Quintana, CHW.....	341.5
33. Justin Masterson, CLE.....	377
34. Jeremy Hellickson, TB.....	415
35. Dan Straily, OAK.....	345.5
36. Jeremy Guthrie, KC.....	355
37. Jarrod Parker, OAK.....	414.5
38. Wei-Yin Chen, BAL.....	453
39. Jason Vargas, LAA.....	408.5
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65. John Danks, CHW.....	387
66. Ricky Romero, TOR.....	257.5
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68. Luis Mendoza, KC.....	322
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74. Erasmo Ramirez, SEA.....	186
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78. Michael Pineda, NYY.....	198.5
79. Garrett Richards, LAA.....	287.5
80. Erik Bedard, HOU.....	329.5
81. Joe Blanton, LAA.....	343
82. Martin Perez, TEX.....	147
83. Kyle Gibson, MIN.....	196.5
84. Blake Beavan, SEA.....	315
85. Rick Porcello, DET.....	326
86. Zach McAllister, CLE.....	357
87. Liam Hendriks, MIN.....	301
88. Kevin Correia, MIN.....	312.5
89. Kevin Gausman, BAL.....	53.5
90. Franklin Morales, BOS.....	180

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1. Justin Verlander, DET.....	677.5
2. David Price, TB.....	637.5
3. Felix Hernandez, SEA.....	597.5
4. Yu Darvish, TEX.....	524
5. James Shields, KC.....	570
6. R.A. Dickey, TOR.....	576
7. Chris Sale, CHW.....	543
8. CC Sabathia, NYY.....	625
9. Jake Peavy, CHW.....	525.5
10. Max Scherzer, DET.....	522.5
11. Jered Weaver, LAA.....	583
12. Josh Johnson, TOR.....	494
13. Hiroki Kuroda, NYY.....	478
14. Doug Fister, DET.....	473.5
15. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....	447.5
16. Matt Moore, TB.....	433.5
17. Anibal Sanchez, DET.....	438.5
18. Clay Buchholz, BOS.....	452
19. C.J. Wilson, LAA.....	499
20. Jon Lester, BOS.....	421.5
21. Phil Hughes, NYY.....	398
22. Tommy Milone, OAK.....	445.5
23. Andy Pettitte, NYY.....	439
24. Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA.....	423
25. Ryan Dempster, BOS.....	431.5
26. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....	415
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67. Ricky Romero, TOR.....	257.5
68. Jordan Lyles, HOU.....	316
69. Drew Smyly, DET.....	339
70. Zach McAllister, CLE.....	357
71. Carlos Carrasco, CLE.....	195.5
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83. Luke Hochevar, KC.....	114
84. Colby Lewis, TEX.....	188.5
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86. Jair Jurrjens, BAL.....	265
87. Garrett Richards, LAA.....	287.5
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87. Danny Hultzen, SEA.....	104
88. Jerome Williams, LAA.....	195.5
89. Travis Blackley, HOU.....	178
90. Jake Odorizzi, TB.....	152.5

Relief Pitcher

Scott White

1. Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA.....	423
2. Mariano Rivera, NYY.....	401
3. Joe Nathan, TEX.....	396.5
4. Jim Johnson, BAL.....	405
5. Tom Wilhelmsen, SEA.....	426
6. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....	415
7. Fernando Rodney, TB.....	437
8. Addison Reed, CHW.....	348.5
9. Glen Perkins, MIN.....	392
10. Casey Janssen, TOR.....	349.5
11. Grant Balfour, OAK.....	381
12. Chris Perez, CLE.....	366.5
13. Greg Holland, KC.....	377.5
14. Andrew Bailey, BOS.....	137.5
15. Jose Valverde, DET.....	338.5
16. Hector Santiago, CHW.....	242.5
17. Ryan Madson, LAA.....	311.5
18. Ernesto Frieri, LAA.....	190
19. Wade Davis, KC.....	371
20. Joel Hanrahan, BOS.....	378.5
21. Junichi Tazawa, BOS.....	37
22. Justin Grimm, TEX.....	14.5
23. Bruce Rondon, DET.....	259.5
24. Kelvin Herrera, KC.....	105
25. Nick Tepesch, TEX.....	?
26. Joaquin Benoit, DET.....	168
27. Phil Coke, DET.....	127.5
28. Brett Myers, CLE.....	376
29. Vinnie Pestano, CLE.....	112
30. Al Alburquerque, DET.....	61

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19. Andrew Bailey, BOS.....	137.5
20. Jose Valverde, DET.....	338.5
21. Bruce Rondon, DET.....	259.5
22. Jose Veras, HOU.....	290
23. Ernesto Frieri, LAA.....	190
24. Philip Humber, HOU.....	336
25. Joaquin Benoit, DET.....	168
26. Octavio Dotel, DET.....	190
27. David Phelps, NYY.....	238
28. James Paxton, SEA.....	232.5
29. Koji Uehara, BOS.....	156.5
30. Alfredo Aceves, BOS.....	177

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21. Brett Myers, CLE.....	376
22. Bruce Rondon, DET.....	259.5
23. Joaquin Benoit, DET.....	168
24. Sergio Santos, TOR.....	152.5
25. Jake McGee, TB.....	81.5
26. David Robertson, NYY.....	143
27. Robbie Ross, TEX.....	166.5
28. Dylan Bundy, BAL.....	121
29. Tim Collins, KC.....	130
30. Vinnie Pestano, CLE.....	112

Multiposition-Eligible Players for Draft Day 2013

We break down the 26 hitters and 16 pitchers who will be eligible at more than one position in a standard Fantasy Baseball league on CBSSports.com for 2013. For reference, we listed the games played by position in 2012.

The standard we use for hitters is at least 20 games at a position in the previous season. Each of these players has played 20-plus games at the positions assigned to them. The first position listed will be his primary position for next season in our Fantasy Baseball leagues.

Multiposition-Eligible Players for Draft Day 2013

Player	Pos1	Pos2	Pos3	C	1B	2B	3B	SS	OF
Jeff Baker, TEX	OF	1B		0	20	9	4	0	31
Mike Carp, BOS	OF	1B		0	23	0	0	0	24
Jamey Carroll, MIN	2B	3B	SS	0	0	66	44	37	0
Ronny Cedeno, HOU	2B	SS		0	0	28	3	27	0
Chris Davis, BAL	OF	1B		0	38	0	0	0	41
Ryan Doumit, MIN	C	OF		59	1	0	0	0	22
Ryan Flaherty, BAL	2B	OF		0	3	28	17	1	24
Tyler Greene, CHW	2B	SS		0	0	59	0	43	3
Orlando Hudson, CHW	2B	3B		0	0	44	29	0	0
Maicer Izturis, TOR	3B	2B	SS	0	0	29	30	26	0
Jeff Keppinger, CHW	3B	2B	1B	0	27	27	50	0	0
Joe Mauer, MIN	C	1B		74	30	0	0	0	0
Casey McGehee, NYY	1B	3B		0	85	1	21	0	0
Brandon Moss, OAK	1B	OF		0	55	0	0	0	24
Mike Napoli, BOS	C	1B		72	28	0	0	0	0
Chris Nelson, NYY	3B	2B		0	0	21	92	1	0
Ryan Raburn, CLE	OF	2B		0	0	32	0	0	52
Juan Rivera, NYY	1B	OF		0	54	0	0	0	47
Ryan Roberts, TB	3B	2B		0	0	54	78	0	1
Sean Rodriguez, TB	3B	SS	2B	0	0	37	49	47	0
Carlos Santana, CLE	C	1B		100	21	0	0	0	1
Ramon Santiago, DET	2B	SS		0	0	71	6	20	0
Nick Swisher, CLE	OF	1B		0	41	0	0	0	109
Mark Trumbo, LAA	OF	1B		0	21	0	8	0	101
Kevin Youkilis, NYY	3B	1B		0	26	0	111	0	0
Ben Zobrist, TB	OF	2B	SS	0	0	58	0	47	71

For pitchers, dual eligibility at relief pitcher and starting pitcher is determined by at least five starts and 10 relief appearances last season.

Dual-Eligible Pitchers Draft Day 2013

Player	Pos1	Pos2	Games Started	Relief Appearances
Travis Blackley, HOU	SP	RP	15	13
Brett Cecil, TOR	RP	SP	9	12
Brian Duensing, MIN	RP	SP	11	44
Freddy Garcia, BAL	SP	RP	17	13
Philip Humber, HOU	SP	RP	16	10
Tommy Hunter, BAL	SP	RP	20	13
Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA	SP	RP	16	14
Brad Lincoln, TOR	RP	SP	5	47
Derek Lowe, TEX	SP	RP	21	17
Brian Matusz, BAL	RP	SP	16	18
Franklin Morales, BOS	RP	SP	9	28
David Phelps, NYY	RP	SP	11	22
Garrett Richards, LAA	RP	SP	9	21
Anthony Swarzak, MIN	RP	SP	5	39
Everett Teaford, KC	RP	SP	5	13
Jerome Williams, LAA	RP	SP	15	17

Primary Position Changes for 2013

A total of 106 players will have new primary positions for 2013 on CBSSports.com. We list the 56 hitters and 50 pitchers below with their old and new positions for next spring.

Hitters with new 2013 primary positions on CBSSports.com

Player	Old Primary POS	New Primary POS	Player	Old Primary POS	New Primary POS
Lars Anderson, CHW	1B	OF	Jeff Keppinger, CHW	2B	3B
Mike Aviles, CLE	3B	SS	Manny Machado, BAL	SS	3B
Jeff Baker, TEX	1B	OF	Mike McCoy, TOR	SS	OF
Lance Berkman, TEX	OF	1B	Scott Moore, OAK	2B	3B
Emilio Bonifacio, TOR	SS	OF	Michael Morse, SEA	1B	OF
Billy Butler, KC	DH	1B	Brandon Moss, OAK	OF	1B
Miguel Cabrera, DET	1B	3B	Xavier Nady, KC	1B	OF
Russ Canzler, BAL	3B	OF	Yamaico Navarro, BAL	3B	OF
Mike Carp, BOS	1B	OF	Chris Nelson, NYY	2B	3B
Ronny Cedeno, HOU	SS	2B	Tsuyoshi Nishioka, MIN	SS	2B
Pedro Ciriaco, BOS	SS	3B	Ray Olmedo, MIN	SS	3B
Brooks Conrad, TB	2B	3B	Mike Olt, TEX	3B	1B
Johnny Damon, CLE	DH	OF	Jimmy Paredes, HOU	3B	OF
Chris Davis, BAL	1B	OF	Andy Parrino, OAK	3B	SS
Mark DeRosa, TOR	3B	OF	Steve Pearce, BAL	1B	OF
Josh Donaldson, OAK	C	3B	Trevor Plouffe, MIN	SS	3B
Jacob Elmore, HOU	2B	SS	Jurickson Profar, TEX	SS	2B
Edwin Encarnacion, TOR	3B	1B	Mark Reynolds, CLE	3B	1B
Eduardo Escobar, MIN	SS	3B	Juan Rivera, NYY	OF	1B
Tommy Field, LAA	SS	2B	Sean Rodriguez, TB	SS	3B
Mike Fontenot, TB	SS	2B	Adam Rosales, OAK	SS	2B
Eric Fryer, MIN	C	OF	Luke Scott, TB	OF	1B
Yan Gomes, CLE	C	1B	Nate Spears, CLE	2B	OF
Bill Hall, LAA	2B	OF	Drew Sutton, BOS	SS	OF
Luis Hernandez, CLE	2B	SS	Steve Tolleson, CHW	SS	3B
Brock Holt, BOS	SS	2B	Mark Trumbo, LAA	1B	OF
Luke Hughes, OAK	2B	3B	Gil Velazquez, NYY	2B	3B
Maicer Izturis, TOR	2B	3B	Ben Zobrist, TB	2B	OF

Pitchers with new 2013 primary positions on CBSSports.com

Player	Old Primary POS	New Primary POS	Player	Old Primary POS	New Primary POS
Cody Allen, CLE	P	RP	Brad Lincoln, TOR	SP	RP
Daniel Bard, BOS	RP	SP	Aaron Loup, TOR	P	RP
Scott Barnes, CLE	SP	RP	Brian Matusz, BAL	SP	RP
Carter Capps, SEA	P	RP	Luis Mendoza, KC	RP	SP
Brett Cecil, TOR	SP	RP	Andrew Miller, BOS	SP	RP
Phil Coke, DET	SP	RP	Matt Moore, TB	RP	SP
Wade Davis, KC	SP	RP	Clayton Mortensen, BOS	SP	RP
Samuel Deduno, MIN	RP	SP	Brett Myers, CLE	SP	RP
Sean Doolittle, OAK	SP	RP	Hector Noesi, SEA	RP	SP
Felix Doubront, BOS	RP	SP	Alexi Ogando, TEX	SP	RP
Brian Duensing, MIN	SP	RP	David Phelps, NYY	SP	RP
Dana Eveland, BAL	SP	RP	Jose Quintana, CHW	RP	SP
Neftali Feliz, TEX	RP	SP	Elvin Ramirez, LAA	SP	RP
Pedro Figueroa, OAK	SP	RP	Tyler Robertson, MIN	SP	RP
Charlie Furbush, SEA	SP	RP	Esmil Rogers, TOR	SP	RP
Justin Germano, TOR	RP	SP	Robbie Ross, TEX	SP	RP
Miguel Gonzalez, BAL	RP	SP	Chris Sale, CHW	RP	SP
Lucas Harrell, HOU	RP	SP	Zach Stewart, CHW	SP	RP
Drew Hutchison, TOR	P	SP	Mickey Storey, TOR	P	RP
Chad Jenkins, TOR	SP	RP	Anthony Swarzak, MIN	SP	RP
Steve Johnson, BAL	SP	RP	Esmerling Vasquez, MIN	RP	SP
Nate Jones, CHW	SP	RP	P.J. Walters, MIN	RP	SP
Dallas Keuchel, HOU	P	SP	Randy Wells, TEX	SP	RP
Corey Kluber, CLE	RP	SP	Andrew Werner, OAK	P	SP
Aaron Laffey, TOR	RP	SP	Jerome Williams, LAA	SP	RP

Scott White's Draft Day Cheat Sheet

Top 300

1. Miguel Cabrera, 3B, DET.....643.5	51. Doug Fister, SP, DET.....473.5	101. Brett Gardner, CF, NYY.....384.5	151. Colby Rasmus, CF, TOR.....388	201. Lucas Harrell, SP, HOU.....368.5	251. Brennan Boesch, RF, NYY.....300.5
2. Mike Trout, CF, LAA.....607	52. Brett Lawrie, 3B, TOR.....410	102. Leonys Martin, OF, TEX.....361	152. Vance Worley, SP, MIN.....411	202. Ubaldo Jimenez, SP, CLE.....334	252. Garrett Richards, RF, LAA.....287.5
3. Robinson Cano, 2B, NYY.....545	53. Josh Willingham, LF, MIN.....425.5	103. Ryan Doumit, C, MIN.....329.5	153. Derek Holland, SP, TEX.....395.5	203. John Danks, SP, CHW.....387	253. Erik Bedard, SP, HOU.....329.5
4. Albert Pujols, 1B, LAA.....583.5	54. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....384.5	104. Casey Janssen, RP, TOR.....349.5	154. Chris Carter, 1B, HOU.....315.5	204. Jose Quintana, SP, CHW.....341.5	254. Steve Johnson, RP, BAL.....115
5. Prince Fielder, 1B, DET.....553	55. David Ortiz, DH, BOS.....441.5	105. Tommy Hanson, SP, LAA.....374.5	155. Justin Smoak, 1B, SEA.....253	205. John Lackey, SP, BOS.....327	255. Joel Paralta, RP, TB.....160.5
6. Justin Verlander, SP, DET.....677.5	56. Mariano Rivera, RP, NYY.....401	106. Mark Teixeira, 1B, NYY.....400	156. Stephen Drew, SS, BOS.....309	206. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....118.5	256. Mike Aviles, SS, CLE.....140.5
7. Jose Bautista, RF, TOR.....511	57. Joe Nathan, RP, TEX.....396.5	107. Grant Balfour, RP, OAK.....381	157. Michael Saunders, LF, SEA.....396	207. Jeff Keppinger, 3B, CHW.....351	257. Pedro Ciriaco, 3B, BOS.....98
8. Josh Hamilton, CF, LAA.....521.5	58. Derek Jeter, SS, NYY.....408	108. Chris Perez, RP, CLE.....366.5	158. Michael Brantley, CF, CLE.....373	208. Drew Smyly, SP, DET.....339	258. Alex Casilla, 2B, BAL.....176
9. Dustin Pedroia, 2B, BOS.....544.5	59. Victor Martinez, DH, DET.....460.5	109. Manny Machado, 3B, BAL.....350.5	159. Tyler Flowers, C, CHW.....199	209. Mike Ott, 1B, TEX.....154.5	259. Jarrod Dyson, CF, KC.....100.5
10. Ian Kinsler, 2B, TEX.....542	60. Paul Konerko, 1B, CHW.....403	110. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....348.5	160. Adam Lind, 1B, TOR.....345.5	210. Matt Dominguez, 3B, HOU.....243	260. Quintin Berry, CF, DET.....68.5
11. Felix Hernandez, SP, SEA.....597.5	61. Nick Swisher, RF, CLE.....426	111. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....408.5	161. Vinnie Pestano, RP, CLE.....112	211. Brett Wallace, 1B, HOU.....294.5	261. Fernando Martinez, CF, HOU.....144
12. Evan Longoria, 3B, TB.....516	62. Hiroki Kuroda, SP, NYY.....478	112. Dustin Ackley, 2B, SEA.....430.5	162. Trevor Plouffe, 3B, MIN.....384.5	212. Bud Norris, SP, HOU.....361	262. Grant Green, CF, OAK.....86.5
13. Jose Reyes, SS, TOR.....536	63. Anibal Sanchez, SP, DET.....438.5	113. Mark Buehrle, RP, TOR.....437	163. Dayan Viciedo, RF, CHW.....373.5	213. Ryan Cook, RP, OAK.....148	263. Joe Blanton, SP, LAA.....343
14. David Price, SP, TB.....637.5	64. Brett Anderson, SP, OAK.....427	114. Ervin Santana, SP, KC.....388.5	164. Jason Castro, C, HOU.....202	214. Alberto Callaspo, 3B, LAA.....297.5	264. Martin Perez, SP, TEX.....147
15. Edwin Encarnacion, 1B, TOR.....514	65. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....422	115. Lonnie Chisenhall, 3B, CLE.....343.5	165. Johnny Peralta, SS, DET.....337	215. Wilbert Betemit, 3B, BAL.....211	265. Jake McGee, RP, TB.....81.5
16. Adrian Beltre, 3B, TEX.....493	66. Jarrod Parker, SP, OAK.....414.5	116. J.J. Hardy, SS, BAL.....394	166. Brian Roberts, 2B, BAL.....267	216. Nolan Reimold, LF, BAL.....226	266. Derek Norris, C, OAK.....174
17. Jered Weaver, SP, LAA.....583	67. Jim Johnson, RP, BAL.....405	117. Andy Pettitte, SP, NYY.....439	167. Jurickson Profar, 2B, TEX.....186	217. Jeff Francoeur, RF, KC.....357	267. Chris Stewart, C, NYY.....107
18. Joe Mauer, C, MIN.....423	68. Salvador Perez, C, KC.....305	118. Ricky Romero, SP, TOR.....257.5	168. Mike Zunino, C, SEA.....115.5	218. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....103.5	268. Francisco Cervelli, C, NYY.....85
19. Ben Zobrist, RF, TB.....490	69. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....353	119. Trevor Bauer, SP, CLE.....324	169. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, C, BOS.....115	219. Franklin Gutierrez, CF, SEA.....272	269. Jose Molina, C, TB.....138
20. Carlos Santana, C, CLE.....452	70. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....342	120. Howie Kendrick, 2B, LAA.....363.5	170. Dan Straily, SP, OAK.....345.5	220. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....307	270. David Ross, C, BOS.....105
21. Adam Jones, CF, BAL.....489	71. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....425	121. Wei-Yin Chen, SP, BAL.....453	21. Chris Archer, SP, TB.....142	221. Justin Maxwell, CF, HOU.....292	271. Kyle Gibson, SP, MIN.....196.5
22. R.A. Dickey, SP, TOR.....576	72. Nick Markakis, RF, BAL.....498	122. Jason Hammel, SP, BAL.....405.5	122. Gordon Beckham, 2B, CHW.....338	222. Scott Sizemore, 3B, OAK.....225	272. Mauro Gomez, 1B, TOR.....86
23. Jacoby Ellsbury, CF, BOS.....496.5	73. Tom Wilhelmsen, RP, SEA.....392.5	123. Kendrys Morales, 1B, SEA.....392.5	173. Chris Nelson, 3B, NYY.....237.5	223. Bartolo Colon, SP, OAK.....396	273. Jamey Carroll, 2B, MIN.....309.5
24. Billy Butler, 1B, KC.....483	74. Alex Hogander, RP, TEX.....415	124. Tommy Milone, SP, OAK.....445.5	174. Alex Rodriguez, 3B, NYY.....235.5	224. Scott Diamond, SP, MIN.....396.5	274. Chris Getz, 2B, KC.....162
25. CC Sabathia, SP, NYY.....625	75. Eric Osmer, 1B, KC.....424.5	125. Lance Berkman, 1B, TEX.....290	175. Drew Stubbs, CF, CLE.....125	225. Joe Saunders, SP, SEA.....340	275. Brian Dozier, SS, MIN.....194
26. Yu Darvish, SP, TEX.....524	76. Alex Cobb, SP, TB.....416	126. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....365.5	176. Nate McLouth, CF, BAL.....272.5	226. Luis Mendoza, SP, KC.....322	276. Craig Gentry, LF, TEX.....99
27. Yoenis Cespedes, CF, OAK.....486	77. Ryan Dempster, SP, BOS.....431.5	127. Erasmo Ramirez, SP, SEA.....186	177. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....340	227. Ryan Roberts, 3B, TB.....234.5	277. Johnny Givonetta, 2B, KC.....97
28. Chris Sale, SP, CHW.....570	78. Will Middlebrooks, 3B, BOS.....391.5	128. Wade Davis, RP, KC.....371	178. Chris Young, CF, OAK.....323.5	228. Danny Hultzen, SP, SEA.....104	278. Blake Beavan, SP, SEA.....315
29. James Shields, SP, KC.....670	79. Will Myers, RF, TB.....381	129. Tony Duner, CF, DET.....402.5	179. Jeremie Weeks, 2B, OAK.....135.5	229. Nick Castellanos, 3B, DET.....95.5	279. Hank Conger, C, LAA.....95
30. Alex Gordon, LF, KC.....515.5	80. Justin Morneau, 1B, MIN.....428	130. Alexei Ramirez, SS, CHW.....382	180. Kelly Johnson, 2B, TB.....326	230. Jake Arrieta, SP, BAL.....230	280. Juan Rivera, 1B, NYY.....189
31. Max Scherzer, SP, DET.....622.5	81. A.J. Griffin, SP, OAK.....418	131. Alex Avila, C, DET.....307.5	181. Mitch Moreland, 1B, TEX.....293	231. Brian Matusz, RP, BAL.....81.5	281. Daniel Nava, RF, BOS.....95
32. Desmond Jennings, CF, TB.....460.5	82. Josh Reddick, LF, OAK.....462.5	132. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....352	182. Darin Mastroianni, CF, MIN.....228.5	232. Kelvin Herrera, RP, KC.....105	282. Hector Santiago, RP, CHW.....242.5
33. Jon Lester, SP, BOS.....421.5	83. Kyle Seager, 3B, SEA.....404.5	133. Jed Lowrie, SS, OAK.....280	183. David Robertson, RP, NYY.....143	233. Franklin Morales, RP, BOS.....180	283. Vernon Wells, CF, NYY.....325
34. Josh Johnson, SP, TOR.....494	84. Ichiro Suzuki, RF, NYY.....448	134. Aaron Hicks, OF, MIN.....294.5	184. Jonny Gomes, LF, BOS.....286	234. Jared Burton, RP, MIN.....68	284. Rick Porcello, SP, DET.....326
35. Alex Rios, CF, CHW.....465	85. Alcides Escobar, SS, KC.....352	135. Lorenzo Cain, CF, KC.....411	185. Yunel Escobar, SS, TB.....363	235. Aaron Harang, SP, SEA.....322	285. Jesse Crain, RP, CHW.....149
36. Matt Wieters, C, BAL.....417.5	86. Eric Aybar, SS, LAA.....390	136. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....352	186. Rajai Davis, CF, TOR.....315.5	236. Andrew Bailey, RP, BOS.....137.5	286. Avisail Garcia, CF, DET.....189.5
37. Jake Peavy, SP, CHW.....525.5	87. A.J. Pierzynski, C, TEX.....294.5	137. Chris Tillman, SP, BAL.....372	187. Omar Infante, 2B, DET.....357.5	237.raul Ibanez, LF, SEA.....356	287. Zach McAllister, SP, CLE.....357
38. Brandon Morrow, SP, TOR.....447.5	88. Greg Holland, RP, KC.....377.5	138. Mark Reynolds, 1B, CLE.....383.5	188. Justin Masterson, SP, CLE.....377	238. Geovany Soto, C, TEX.....151.5	288. Justin Grimm, RP, TEX.....14.5
39. Asdrubal Cabrera, SS, CLE.....437.5	89. Matt Harrison, SP, TEX.....427	139. Emilio Bonifacio, CF, TOR.....351	189. Felix Doubront, SP, BOS.....358	239. Maicer Izturis, 3B, TOR.....200.5	289. Daisuke Matsuzaka, CF, CLB.....38.5
40. Jason Kipnis, 2B, CLE.....453	90. Glen Perkins, RP, MIN.....392	140. Brandon Moss, 1B, OAK.....346	190. David Phelps, RP, NYY.....238	240. J.D. Martinez, LF, HOU.....159	290. Kevin Gausman, SP, BAL.....53.5
41. Jose Altuve, 2B, HOU.....446	91. Joel Hanrahan, RP, BOS.....378.5	141. Andy Dirks, CF, DET.....302.5	191. Josh Donaldson, 3B, OAK.....324	241. Zach Britton, SP, BAL.....230	291. Ezequiel Carrera, LF, CLE.....72.5
42. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....429.5	92. Adam Dunn, 1B, CHW.....404	142. Matt Joyce, RF, TB.....344	192. Chris Iannetta, C, LAA.....250.5	242. Michael Pineda, SP, NYY.....198.5	292. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....301
43. Michael Bourn, CF, CLE.....455.5	93. Kevin Youkilis, 3B, NYY.....390.5	143. John Jaso, C, OAK.....257.5	193. Jose Veras, RP, HOU.....290	243. Al Albuquerque, RP, DET.....61	293. Brad Miller, SS, SEA.....?
44. Melky Cabrera, LF, TOR.....494.5	94. Hisashi Wakuma, SP, SEA.....423	144. J.P. Arenchibia, C, TOR.....233.5	194. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....369.5	244. Joaquin Benoit, RP, DET.....168	294. Hak-Ju Lee, SS, TB.....?
45. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....405.5	95. Alejandro De Aza, CF, CHW.....434.5	145. Ryan Madson, RP, LAA.....311.5	195. Jeff Niemann, SP, TB.....336.5	245. James Loney, 1B, TB.....259.5	295. Pedro Strop, RP, BAL.....71
46. Elvis Andrus, SS, TEX.....456	96. Mike Moustakas, 3B, KC.....417.5	146. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....190	196. Mike Carp, LF, BOS.....94.5	246. Mike Carp, LF, BOS.....94.5	296. Steve Delabar, RP, TOR.....83
47. Matt Moore, SP, TB.....433.5	97. Clay Buchholz, SP, BOS.....452	147. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....259.5	197. Hiroyuki Nakajima, SS, OAK.....336	247. Dan Johnson, 1B, NYY.....106	297. Darren O'Day, RP, BAL.....131
48. Shane Victorino, CF, BOS.....483	98. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....415	148. Dylan Bundy, RP, BAL.....121	198. Tyler Greene, 2B, CHW.....225	248. Chris McGuinness, 1B, TEX.....168	298. Kevin Paxon, P, SEA.....232.5
49. C.J. Wilson, SP, LAA.....499	99. Phil Hughes, SP, NYY.....398	149. Brett Myers, RP, CLE.....376	199. Carlos Pena, 1B, HOU.....319.5	249. Luke Scott, DH, TB.....252.5	299. Kevin Correia, SP, MIN.....312.5
50. Fernando Rodney, RP, TB.....437	100. Chris Davis, RF, BAL.....378.5	150. Jeremy Guthrie, SP, KC.....365.5	200. Ivan Nova, SP, NYY.....374	250. Ryan Larceny, C, BOS.....192	300. Tim Collins, RP, KC.....130

Rankings by Position

Catcher	29. James Loney, TB.....259.5	27. Marwin Gonzalez, HOU.....101.5	25. Nate McLouth, BAL.....272.5	5. CC Sabathia, NYY.....625	67. Roberto Hernandez, TB.....221
1. Joe Mauer, MIN.....423	30. Mike Carp, BOS.....94.5	28. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....90.5	26. Brett Gardner, NYY.....384.5	6. Chris Sale, CHW.....543	68. Luis Mendoza, KC.....322
2. Matt Wieters, BAL.....417.5	Second Baseman	29. Elliot Johnson, KC.....132	27. Torii Hunter, DET.....402.5	7. Max Scherzer, DET.....522.5	69. J.A. Happ, TOR.....154.5
3. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	1. Robinson Cano, NYY.....545	30. Ramon Santiago, DET.....141	28. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	8. R.A. Dickey, TOR.....576	70. Dylan Axelrod, HOU.....64
4. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	2. Dustin Pedroia, BOS.....544.5	Third Baseman	29. Lorenzo Cain, KC.....411	9. James Shields, KC.....570	71. Brad Peacock, CHW.....282.5
5. Salvador Perez, KC.....305	3. Ian Kinsler, TEX.....542	1. Miguel Cabrera, DET.....643.5	30. Brandon Moss, OAK.....346	10. Matt Moore, TB.....433.5	72. Jake Arrieta, BAL.....230
6. A.J. Pierzynski, TEX.....294.5	4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	2. Evan Longoria, TB.....516	31. Ichiro Suzuki, NYY.....448	11. Jon Lester, BOS.....421.5	73. Cole De Vries, MIN.....165.5
7. Jesus Montero, SEA.....342	5. Jason Kipnis, CLE.....453	3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....493	32. Josh Reddick, OAK.....462.5	12. Jered Weaver, LAA.....583	74. Erasmo Ramirez, SEA.....186
8. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	6. Jose Altuve, HOU.....446	4. Brett Lawrie, TOR.....410	33. Alejandro De Aza, CHW.....434.5	13. Clay Buchholz, BOS.....452	75. Phil Humber, HOU.....336
9. J.P. Arenchibia, TOR.....233.5	7. Howie Kendrick, LAA.....363.5	5. Manny Machado, BAL.....350.5	34. Colby Rasmus, TOR.....388	14. Jake Peavy, CHW.....525.5	76. Aaron Harang, SEA.....322
10. Mike Zunino, SEA.....115.5	8. Dustin Ackley, SEA.....430.5	6. Kyle Seager, SEA.....404.5	35. David Murphy, TEX.....396	15. Josh Johnson, TOR.....494	77. Zach Britton, BAL.....230
11. Tyler Flowers, CHW.....199	9. Kelly Johnson, RP.....326	7. Will Middlebrooks, BOS.....391.5	36. Peter Bourjos, LAA.....369.5	16. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....447.5	78. Michael Pineda, NYY.....198.5
12. Alex Avila, DET.....307.5	10. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	8. Mike Moustakas, KC.....417.5	37. Michael Saunders, SEA.....396	17. C.J. Wilson, LAA.....499	79. Garrett Richards, LAA.....287.5
13. Jason Jaso, OAK.....257.5	11. Brian Roberts, BAL.....267	9. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....383.5	38. Daniel Nava, BOS.....95	18. Doug Fister, DET.....473.5	80. Erik Bedard, HOU.....329.5
14. John Castro, HOU.....202	12. Jurickson Profar, TEX.....186	10. Josh Donaldson, OAK.....324	39. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	19. Anibal Sanchez, DET.....438.5	81. Joe Blanton, LAA.....343
15. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, BOS.....251	13. Jeremie Weeks, OAK.....135.5	11. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	40. Leonys Martin, TEX.....361	20. Hisashi Wakuma, SEA.....423	82. Martin Perez, TEX.....147
16. Chris Iannetta, LAA.....250.5	14. Gordon Beckham, CHW.....338	12. Lonnie Chisenhall, CLE.....343.5	41. Matt Joyce, TB.....344	21. Hiroki Kuroda, NYY.....478	83. Kyle Gibson, MIN.....196.5
17. Derek Norris, OAK.....174	15. Omar Infante, DET.....357.5	13. Trevor Plouffe, MIN.....384.5	42. Chris Carter, HOU.....315.5	22. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....415	84. Blake Beavan, SEA.....315
18. Francisco Cervelli, NYY.....85	16. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....351	14. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....235.5	43. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....294.5	23. Brett Anderson, OAK.....427	85. Rick Porcello, DET.....326
19. Geovany Soto, TEX.....151.5	17. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....351	15. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....235.5	44. Michael Brantley, CLE.....373	24. Alex Cobb, TB.....416	86. Zach McAllister, CLE.....357
20. David Ross, BOS.....105	18. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	16. Matt Dominguez, HOU.....243	45. Andy Dirks, DET.....302.5	25. Ervin Santana, KC.....388.5	87. Liam Hendriks, MIN.....301
21. Ryan Lavanway, BOS.....192	19. Brian Dozier, MIN.....194	17. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	46. Jackie Bradley, BOS.....136	26. Phil Hughes, NYY.....398	88. Kevin Correia, MIN.....312.5
22. Chris Stewart, NYY.....107	20. Ryan Roberts, TB.....234.5	18. Alberto Callaspo, LAA.....297.5	47. Chris Parmelee, MIN.....340	27. Ryan Dempster, BOS.....431.5	89. Kevin Gausman, BAL.....53.5
23. Jose Molina, TB.....138	21. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	19. Luis Jimenez, LAA.....?	48. Dayan Viciedo, CHW.....373.5	28. Derek Holland, TEX.....396.5	90. Franklin Morales, BOS.....180
24. Hank Conger, LAA.....95	22. Eric Sogard, OAK.....26	20. Ryan Roberts, TB.....234.5	49. Drew Stubbs, CLE.....325	29. Andy Pettitte, NYY.....439	
25. George Kottaras, KC.....124.5	23. Tyler Greene, CHW.....225	21. Wilson Betemit, BAL.....211	50. Chris Young, OAK.....323.5	30. A.J. Griffin, OAK.....418	Relief Pitcher
26. Kelly Shoppach, SEA.....95	24. Alexi Casilla, BAL.....176	22. Nick Castellanos, DET.....95.5	51. Chris Young, OAK.....323.5	31. Tommy Milone, OAK.....445.5	1. Hisashi Wakuma, SEA.....423
27. Austin Romine, NYY.....164	25. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	23. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	52. Rajai Davis, TOR.....315.5	32. Jose Quintana, CHW.....341.5	2. Mariano Rivera, NYY.....401
28. Chris Snyder, BAL.....191	26. Johnny Givonetta, KC.....97	24. Scott Sizemore, OAK.....225	53. Seth Smith, OAK.....307	33. Justin Masterson, CLE.....377	3. Joe Nathan, TEX.....396.5
29. Josh Thole, TOR.....147.5	27. Jonathan Schoop, BAL.....?	25. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....98	54. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....286	34. Jeremy Hellickson, TB.....415	4. Jim Johnson, BAL.....405
30. Lou Marson, CLE.....120	28. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	26. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....98	55. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....228.5	35. Dan Straily, OAK.....345.5	5. Tom Wilhelmsen, SEA.....426
First Baseman	29. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....90.5	27. Adam Jones, BAL.....489	56. Nolan Reimold, MIN.....226	36. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	6. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....415
1. Prince Fielder, DET.....553	30. Ryan Flaherty, BAL.....75.5	28. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	57. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....292	37. Jarrod Parker, OAK.....414.5	7. Fernando Rodney, TB.....437
2. Albert Pujols, LAA.....583.5	Shortstop	29. Connor Gillaspie, CHW.....4.5	58. Jeff Francoeur, KC.....357	38. Wei-Yin Chen, BAL.....453	8. Addison Reed, CHW.....348.5
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....514	1. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	30. Alex Liddi, SEA.....39.5	59. Anthony Gose, TOR.....103.5	39. Jason Vargas, LAA.....408.5	9. Glen Perkins, MIN.....392
4. Joe Mauer, MIN.....423	2. Asdrubal Cabrera, CLE.....437.5	Outfielder	60. Fernando Martinez, HOU.....144	40. Wade Davis, KC.....371	10. Casey Janssen, TOR.....349.5
5. Carlos Santana, CLE.....452	3. Elvis Andrus, TEX.....456	1. Mike Trout, LAA.....607	61. Raul Ibanez, SEA.....356	41. Mark Buehrle, TOR.....374.5	11. Grant Balfour, OAK.....381
6. Billy Butler, KC.....483	4. Jose Reyes, TOR.....536	2. Jose Bautista, TOR.....511	62. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....159	42. Tommy Hanson, LAA.....437	12. Chris Perez, CLE.....366.5
7. Chris Davis, BAL.....378.5	5. Jed Lowrie, OAK.....280	3. Josh Hamilton, LAA.....521.5	63. Mike Carp, BOS.....94.5	43. Bartolo Colon, OAK.....396	13. Greg Holland, KC.....377.5
8. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	6. Alcides Escobar, KC.....352	4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	64. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....300.5	44. Chris Tillman, BAL.....372	14. Andrew Bailey, BOS.....137.5
9. Nick Swisher, CLE.....426	7. Erick Aybar, LAA.....390	5. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....496.5	65. Jarrod Dyson, KC.....100.5	45. Jason Hammel, BAL.....405.5	15. Jose Valverde, DET.....338.5
10. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....425	8. J.J. Hardy, BAL.....394	6. Adam Jones, BAL.....489	66. Quintin Berry, DET.....68.5	46. John Lackey, BOS.....327	16. Hector Santiago, CHW.....242.5
11. Paul Konerko, CHW.....403	9. Alexei Ramirez, CHW.....382	7. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....486	67. Grant Green, OAK.....86.5	47. Miguel Gonzalez, BAL.....352	17. Ryan Madson, SEA.....311.5
12. Eric Hosmer, KC.....424.5	10. Stephen Drew, BOS.....309	8. Alex Gordon, KC.....515.5	68. Craig Gentry, TEX.....99	48. Matt Harrison, TEX.....427	18. Ernesto Frieri, LAA.....190
13. Lance Berkman, TEX.....290	11. Derek Jeter, NYY.....408	9. Desmond Jennings, TB.....460.5	69. Juan Rivera, NYY.....189	49. Drew Smyly, DET.....339	19. Wade Davis, KC.....371
14. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....383.5	12. Ichiro Suzuki, DET.....367	10. Alex Rios, CHW.....466	70. Vernon Wells, NYY.....325	50. Chris Archer, TB.....142	20. Joel Hanrahan, BOS.....378.5
15. Justin Morneau, MIN.....428	13. Yunel Escobar, TB.....337	11. Austin Jackson, DET.....429.5	Designated Hitter	51. Colby Lewis, TEX.....188.5	21. Junichi Tazawa, BOS.....37
16. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	14. Eduardo Nunez, NYY.....118.5	12. Michael Bourn, CLE.....455.5	1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....583.5	52. Scott Diamond, MIN.....396.5	22. Justin Grimm, TEX.....14.5
17. Adam Dunn, CHW.....404	15. Brian Dozier, MIN.....194	13. Michael Morse, CLE.....455.5	2. Evan Longoria, TB.....516	53. Vance Worley, MIN.....411	23. Bruce Rondon, DET.....259.5
18. Mark Teixeira, NYY.....400	16. Brian Dozier, MIN.....194	14. Shane Victorino, BOS.....483	3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....514	54. Felix Doubront, BOS.....358	24. Kelvin Herrera, CLE.....105

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1. Miguel Cabrera, 3B, DET.....643.5	51. Hiroki Kuroda, SP, NYY.....478	101. Alexei Ramirez, SS, CHW.....382	151. Darin Mastroianni, CF, MIN.....228.5	201. Drew Smyly, SP, DET.....339	251. Koji Uehara, RP, BOS.....156.5
2. Mike Trout, CF, LAA.....607	52. Doug Fister, SP, DET.....473.5	102. Tom Wilhelmson, RP, SEA.....426	152. Raul Ibanez, LF, SEA.....356	202. Jose Valverde, RP, DET.....338.5	252. Alfredo Aceves, RP, BOS.....177
3. Albert Pujols, 1B, LAA.....583.5	53. Ichiro Suzuki, RF, NYY.....448	103. Joe Nathan, RP, TEX.....396.5	153. Emilio Bonifacio, CF, TOR.....351	203. Felix Doubront, SP, BOS.....358	253. Joel Paralta, RP, TB.....160.5
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8. Dustin Pedroia, 2B, BOS.....544.5	58. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....429.5	108. Lonnie Chenhall, 3B, CLE.....343.5	158. Chris Nelson, 3B, NYY.....237.5	208. James Loney, 1B, TB.....259.5	258. David Huff, SP, CLE.....238
9. Prince Fielder, 1B, DET.....553	59. Kyle Seager, 3B, SEA.....404.5	109. Manny Machado, 3B, BAL.....350.5	159. Jeff Keppinger, 3B, CHW.....351	209. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....352	259. David Robertson, RP, NYY.....143
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11. Ian Kinsler, 2B, TEX.....542	61. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....405.5	111. John Vano, C, OAK.....257.5	161. Gordon Beckham, 2B, CHW.....338	211. Wilson Betemit, 3B, BAL.....211	261. Austin Romine, C, NYY.....164
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15. Felix Hernandez, SP, SEA.....597.5	65. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....425	115. Michael Saunders, RF, SEA.....396	165. Tyler Flowers, C, CHW.....199	215. Avisail Garcia, CF, DET.....189.5	265. J.D. Martinez, LF, HOU.....159
16. Ben Zobrist, RF, TB.....490	66. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....353	116. Colby Rasmus, CF, TOR.....388	166. Kelly Johnson, 2B, TB.....326	216. Derek Norris, C, OAK.....174	266. Shelley Duncan, LF, TB.....157
17. Edwin Encarnacion, 1B, TOR.....514	67. Josh Willingham, LF, MIN.....425.5	117. Michael Brantley, CF, CLE.....373	167. Jamey Carroll, 2B, MIN.....309.5	217. Brendan Ryan, SS, SEA.....235	267. Geovany Soto, C, TEX.....151.5
18. Alex Gordon, LF, KC.....515.5	68. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....384.5	118. Brett Gardner, CF, NYY.....384.5	168. Alberto Callaspo, 3B, LAA.....297.5	218. Philip Humber, SP, HOU.....336	268. Blake Beavan, SP, SEA.....315
19. Carlos Santana, C, CLE.....452	69. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....342	119. Chris Iannetta, C, LAA.....250.5	169. Vernon Wells, CF, NYY.....325	219. Pedro Florimon, SP, MIN.....204.5	269. Jesse Crain, RP, CHW.....149
20. Nick Markakis, RF, BAL.....498	70. Ryan Doumit, C, MIN.....329.5	120. Yunel Escobar, SS, TB.....363	170. Chris Young, CF, OAK.....323.5	220. Zach Smoak, 1B, SEA.....253	270. Franklin Morales, RP, BOS.....180
21. Jacoby Ellsbury, CF, BOS.....496.5	71. Eric Hosmer, 1B, KC.....424.5	121. Wil Myers, RF, TB.....381	171. Rajai Davis, CF, TOR.....315.5	221. Zach Britton, SP, BAL.....230	271. Luke Hochevar, SP, KC.....114
22. Melky Cabrera, LF, TOR.....494.5	72. Anibal Sanchez, SP, DET.....438.5	122. Jason Hammel, SP, BAL.....405.5	172. Justin Maxwell, CF, HOU.....292	222. Sean Rodriguez, 3B, TB.....208	272. Darren Oliver, RP, TOR.....135.5
23. Billy Butler, 1B, KC.....483	73. Dustin Ackley, 2B, SEA.....430.5	123. Omar Infante, 2B, DET.....357.5	173. Andy Dirks, CF, DET.....302.5	223. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....190	273. Matt Capps, RP, CLE.....130
24. Joe Mauer, C, MIN.....423	74. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....422	124. Chris Davis, RF, BAL.....378.5	174. Jason Bay, LF, SEA.....156.5	224. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....259.5	274. Kyle Farnsworth, RP, TB.....161
25. CC Sabathia, SP, NYY.....625	75. Phil Hughes, SP, NYY.....398	125. Chris Carter, 1B, HOU.....315.5	175. Drew Stubbs, CF, CLE.....125	225. Jose Blanton, SP, LAA.....343	275. Scott Downs, RP, LAA.....142
26. Adam Jones, CF, BAL.....489	76. Hisashi Wakuma, SP, SEA.....423	126. Lance Berkman, 1B, TEX.....290	176. Brennan Boesch, RP, NYY.....300.5	226. Jose Quintana, SP, CHW.....341.5	276. Elliot Johnson, SS, KC.....132
27. Yoenis Cespedes, CF, OAK.....486	77. Paul Konerko, 1B, CHW.....403	127. Glen Perkins, RP, MIN.....392	177. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....307	227. Carlos Carrasco, SP, CLE.....195.5	277. Ryan Cook, RP, OAK.....148
28. Jered Weaver, SP, LAA.....583	78. Clay Buchholz, SP, BOS.....452	128. Dayan Viciedo, RF, CHW.....373.5	178. Jonny Gomes, LF, BOS.....286	228. Matt Dominguez, 3B, HOU.....243	278. Darby Barton, 1B, OAK.....208
29. Jason Kipnis, 2B, CLE.....453	79. Derek Jeter, SS, NYY.....408	129. Adam Lind, 1B, TOR.....345.5	179. Brett Wallace, 1B, HOU.....294.5	229. Scott Sizemore, 3B, OAK.....225	279. Colby Lewis, SP, TEX.....188.5
30. R.A. Dickey, SP, TOR.....576	80. Alexi Ogando, RP, TEX.....415	130. Alex Cobb, SP, TB.....416	180. Casey Janssen, RP, TOR.....349.5	230. Ryan Raburn, LF, CLE.....190	280. Roberto Andino, 2B, SEA.....164.5
31. Shane Bieber, CF, BOS.....483	81. J.J. Hardy, SS, BAL.....394	131. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....415	181. Carlos Pena, 1B, HOU.....319.5	231. Maicer Izturis, 3B, TOR.....200.5	281. Darren O'Day, RP, BAL.....131
32. Alex Rios, CF, CHW.....465	82. Alex Avila, C, DET.....307.5	132. Alcides Escobar, SS, KC.....352	182. Nate McLouth, CF, BAL.....272.5	232. Ubaldo Jimenez, SP, CLE.....334	282. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....118.5
33. Michael Bourn, CF, CLE.....455.5	83. Lorenzo Cain, CF, KC.....411	133. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....408.5	183. Ervin Santana, SP, KC.....388.5	233. Scott Podsednik, LF, BOS.....39	283. Rick Ankiel, CF, HOU.....144.5
34. James Shields, SP, KC.....570	84. Salvador Perez, C, KC.....305	134. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....369.5	184. Erasmo Ramirez, SP, SEA.....186	234. Joaquin Benoit, RP, DET.....168	284. Casper Wells, RF, NYY.....131.5
35. Desmond Jennings, CF, TB.....460.5	85. Wei-Yin Chen, SP, BAL.....453	135. Greg Holland, RP, CLE.....377.5	185. Bartolo Colon, SP, OAK.....396	235. Jeremy Guthrie, SP, KC.....355	285. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....301
36. Chris Sale, SP, CHW.....543	86. Trevor Plouffe, 3B, MIN.....384.5	136. Jarrod Parker, SP, OAK.....414.5	186. Franklin Gutierrez, CF, SEA.....272	236. Ricky Romero, SP, TOR.....257.5	286. Jair Jurrjens, SP, BAL.....265
37. Mark Teixeira, 1B, NYY.....400	87. Tommy Milone, SP, OAK.....445.5	137. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....365.5	187. Nolan Reimold, LF, BAL.....226	237. Ryan Lavanway, C, BOS.....192	287. Endy Chavez, RF, SEA.....127.5
38. Josh Reddick, LF, OAK.....462.5	88. A.J. Pierzynski, C, TEX.....294.5	138. Grand Balfour, RP, OAK.....381	188. Luke Scott, DH, TB.....252.5	238. Bruce Chen, SP, KC.....95.5	288. Garrett Richards, RP, LAA.....287.5
39. Jose Altuve, 2B, HOU.....446	89. Kevin Youkilis, 3B, NYY.....390.5	139. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....340	189. Jeff Niemann, SP, TB.....336.5	239. Jurickson Profar, 2B, TEX.....186	289. Erik Bedard, SP, HOU.....329.5
40. Jake Peavy, SP, CHW.....525.5	90. Andy Pettitte, SP, NYY.....439	140. Gavin Floyd, SP, CHW.....426.5	190. Brian Roberts, 2B, BAL.....267	240. Joe Saunders, SP, SEA.....340	290. Sergio Santos, RP, TOR.....152.5
41. Max Scherzer, SP, DET.....522.5	91. Erick Aybar, SS, LAA.....390	141. Leonys Martin, OF, TEX.....361	191. Tyler Greene, 2B, CHW.....225	241. Octavio Dotson, RP, DET.....190	291. Craig Gentry, LF, TEX.....99
42. Yu Darvish, SP, TEX.....524	92. Torii Hunter, CF, DET.....402.5	142. Jhonny Peralta, SS, DET.....337	192. Dan Straily, SP, OAK.....345.5	242. Chris McGuiness, 1B, TEX.....168	292. Mike Aviles, SS, CLE.....140.5
43. Elvis Andrus, SS, TEX.....456	93. Adam Dunn, 1B, CHW.....404	143. Jeff Francoeur, RF, KC.....357	193. Ivan Nova, SP, NYY.....374	243. Eric Thames, LF, SEA.....185	293. Ryan Kalish, CF, BOS.....114
44. C.J. Wilson, SP, LAA.....499	94. Ryan Dempster, SP, BOS.....431.5	144. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....348.5	194. Zach McAllister, SP, CLE.....357	244. David Phelps, RP, NYY.....238	294. Jarrod Dyson, CF, KC.....100.5
45. Josh Johnson, SP, TOR.....494	95. A.J. Griffin, SP, OAK.....418	145. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....352	195. Bud Norris, SP, HOU.....360	245. Alexi Casilla, 2B, BAL.....176	295. Ben Francisco, LF, NYY.....132
46. David Ortiz, DH, BOS.....441.5	96. Brett Anderson, SP, OAK.....427	146. Stephen Drew, SS, BOS.....309	196. Jake Arrieta, SP, BAL.....231	246. Rick Porcello, SP, DET.....326	296. Dewayne Wise, LF, CHW.....97.5
47. Asdrubal Cabrera, SS, CLE.....437.5	97. Howie Kendrick, 2B, LAA.....363.5	147. Joel Hanrahan, RP, BOS.....378.5	197. John Danks, SP, CHW.....387	247. Aaron Harang, SP, SEA.....322	297. Matt LaPorta, 1B, CLE.....151
48. Matt Wieters, C, BAL.....417.5	98. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, C, BOS.....251	148. Mitch Moreland, 1B, TEX.....293	198. Scott Diamond, SP, MIN.....396.5	248. John Lackey, SP, BOS.....320	298. Jason Bourgeois, RF, TB.....99.5
49. Brett Lawrie, 3B, TOR.....410	99. Kendrys Morales, 1B, SEA.....392.5	149. Tommy Hanson, SP, LAA.....374.5	199. Jamie Weeks, 2B, OAK.....135.5	249. James Paxton, P, SEA.....232.5	299. Joe Smith, RP, CLE.....122.5
50. Victor Martinez, DH, DET.....460.5	100. Jon Lester, SP, BOS.....421.5	150. Mark Buehrle, SP, HOU.....437	200. Ryan Roberts, 3B, TB.....234.5	250. Jordan Lyles, SP, HOU.....316	300. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....103.5

Rankings by Position

Catcher	29. Juan Rivera, NYY.....189	27. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....90.5	25. Nelson Cruz, TEX.....422	5. James Shields, KC.....570	67. Ricky Romero, TOR.....257.5
1. Carlos Santana, CLE.....412	30. James Loney, TB.....259.5	28. Angel Sanchez, CHW.....93	26. Lorenzo Cain, KC.....411	6. R.A. Dickey, TOR.....576	68. Jordan Lyles, HOU.....316
2. J. Mauer, MIN.....423	Second Baseman	29. Marwin Gonzalez, HOU.....101.5	27. Torii Hunter, DET.....402.5	7. Chris Sale, CHW.....543	69. Drew Smyly, DET.....339
3. Matt Wieters, BAL.....417.5	1. Robinson Cano, NYY.....545	30. Munenori Kawasaki, TOR.....42	28. Michael Saunders, SEA.....386	8. CC Sabathia, NYY.....625	70. Zach McAllister, CLE.....357
4. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	2. Dustin Pedroia, BOS.....544.5	Third Baseman	29. Colby Rasmus, TOR.....398	9. Jake Peavy, CHW.....525.5	71. Carlos Carrasco, CLE.....195.5
5. Jesus Montero, SEA.....342	3. Ian Kinsler, TEX.....542	1. Miguel Cabrera, DET.....643.5	30. Michael Brantley, CLE.....373	10. Max Scherzer, DET.....522.5	72. J.A. Happ, TOR.....154.5
6. A.J. Pierzynski, TEX.....294.5	4. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	2. Evan Longoria, TB.....516	31. Brett Gardner, NYY.....384.5	11. Jered Weaver, LAA.....583	73. Felix Doubront, BOS.....358
7. Alex Avila, DET.....307.5	5. Jason Kipnis, CLE.....453	3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....493	32. Dayan Viciedo, CHW.....373.5	12. Josh Johnson, TOR.....494	74. Cole De Vries, MIN.....165.5
8. Salvador Perez, KC.....305	6. Jose Altuve, HOU.....446	4. Brett Lawrie, TOR.....410	33. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	13. Hiroki Kuroda, NYY.....478	75. Bruce Chen, KC.....95.5
9. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, BOS.....251	7. Dustin Ackley, SEA.....430.5	5. Mike Moustakas, KC.....417.5	34. Peter Bourjos, LAA.....369.5	14. Doug Fister, DET.....473.5	76. David Phelps, NYY.....238
10. John Jaso, OAK.....257.5	8. Omar Infante, DET.....363.5	6. Kyle Seager, SEA.....404.5	35. Coco Crisp, OAK.....365.5	15. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....447.5	77. Luis Mendoza, KC.....322
11. Chris Iannetta, LAA.....250.5	9. Howie Kendrick, LAA.....363.5	7. Yulie Middlebrooks, BOS.....391.5	36. Leonys Martin, TEX.....361	16. Matt Moore, TB.....433.5	78. Michael Pineda, NYY.....198.5
12. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	10. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	8. Trevor Plouffe, MIN.....384.5	37. Jeff Francoeur, KC.....357	17. Anibal Sanchez, DET.....438.5	79. David Huff, CLE.....238
13. J.P. Arenencia, TOR.....233.5	11. Brian Roberts, BAL.....267	9. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	38.raul Ibanez, SEA.....356	18. Clay Buchholz, BOS.....452	80. Freddy Garcia, BAL.....276.5
14. Jason Castro, HOU.....202	12. Kelly Johnson, TB.....267	10. Manny Machado, BAL.....350.5	39. David Murphy, TEX.....352	19. C.J. Wilson, LAA.....499	81. Blake Beavan, SEA.....315
15. Tyler Flowers, CHW.....199	13. Kelly Thornton, TB.....326	11. Josh Donaldson, OAK.....324	40. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	20. Jon Lester, BOS.....421.5	82. Franklin Morales, BOS.....114
16. Derek Norris, OAK.....174	14. Gordon Beckham, CHW.....338	12. Lonnie Chenhall, CLE.....343.5	41. Brandon Moss, OAK.....346	21. Phil Hughes, NYY.....398	83. Luke Hochevar, SP, KC.....114
17. Ryan Lavanway, BOS.....192	15. Ryan Roberts, TB.....234.5	13. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....351	42. Matt Joyce, TB.....344	22. Tommy Milone, OAK.....445.5	84. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....301
18. Mike Zunino, SEA.....115.5	16. Tyler Greene, CHW.....225	14. Alberto Callaspo, LAA.....297.5	43. Vernon Wells, NYY.....325	23. Andy Pettitte, NYY.....439	85. Colby Lewis, TEX.....188.5
19. Geovany Soto, TEX.....151.5	17. Chris Getz, KC.....162	15. Matt Dominguez, HOU.....243	44. Chris Young, OAK.....323.5	24. Hisashi Wakuma, SEA.....423	86. Jair Jurrjens, BAL.....265
20. Jose Molina, TB.....138	18. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	16. Ryan Roberts, MIN.....234.5	45. Rajai Davis, TOR.....315.5	25. Ryan Dempster, BOS.....431.5	87. Garrett Richards, LAA.....287.5
21. David Ross, BOS.....105	19. Johnny Gattetta, KC.....97	17. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	46. Andy Dirks, DET.....302.5	26. Alexi Ogando, TEX.....415	88. Erik Bedard, HOU.....329.5
22. Josh Thole, TOR.....147.5	20. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	18. Wilson Betemit, BAL.....211	47. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....307	27. A.J. Griffin, OAK.....418	89. Daniel Bard, BOS.....110
23. Francisco Cervelli, NYY.....85	21. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	19. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	48. Nate McLouth, BAL.....272.5	28. Brett Anderson, OAK.....427	90. Jerome Williams, LAA.....195.5
24. Kelly Shoppach, SEA.....95	22. Robert Andino, SEA.....164.5	20. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	49. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	29. Wei-Yin Chen, OAK.....453	
25. Lou Marson, CLE.....120	23. Jemile Weeks, OAK.....135.5	21. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	50. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....292	30. Jason Hammel, BAL.....405.5	
26. Brayan Pena, DET.....102.5	24. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....190	22. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....235.5	51. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....294.5	31. Alex Cobb, TB.....416	
27. Chris Stewart, NYY.....107	25. Alexi Casilla, BAL.....176	23. Brent Morel, CHW.....103	52. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....286	32. Wade Davis, KC.....371	
28. Hank Conger, LAA.....95	26. Jurickson Profar, TEX.....186	24. Danny Valencia, BAL.....199	53. Jackie Bradley, BOS.....136	33. Derek Holland, TEX.....395.5	
29. Austin Romine, NYY.....164	27. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	25. Orlando Hudson, CHW.....118.5	54. Franklin Gutierrez, SEA.....272	34. Jeremy Hellickson, TB.....415	
30. George Kottaras, KC.....124.5	28. Ramon Santiago, DET.....141	26. Jayson Nix, NYY.....115.5	55. Drew Stubbs, CLE.....325	35. Jason Vargas, LAA.....408.5	
First Baseman	29. Orlando Hudson, CHW.....118.5	27. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....98	56. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....300.5	36. Jarrod Parker, OAK.....414.5	
1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....583.5	30. Mike Fontenot, TB.....105.5	28. Brooks Conrad, TB.....76.5	57. Jason Bay, SEA.....156.5	37. Vance Worley, MIN.....411	
2. Prince Fielder, DET.....553	Shortstop	29. Scott Moore, OAK.....58.5	58. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....228.5	38. Mark Buehrle, TOR.....437	
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....514	1. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	30. Luke Hughes, OAK.....51.5	59. Juan Rivera, NYY.....189	39. Justin Masterson, CLE.....377	
4. Billy Butler, KC.....483	2. Jose Reyes, TOR.....536	Outfielder	60. Avisail Garcia, DET.....189.5	40. Bartolo Colon, OAK.....396	
5. Mark Teixeira, NYY.....400	3. Elvis Andrus, TEX.....456	1. Mike Trout, LAA.....607	61. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....190	41. Ivan Nova, NYY.....374	
6. Carlos Santana, CLE.....452	4. Asdrubal Cabrera, CLE.....437.5	2. Jose Bautista, LAA.....517	62. Scott Podsednik, BOS.....39	42. Scott Diamond, MIN.....396.5	
7. Justin Morneau, MIN.....428	5. J.J. Hardy, BAL.....394	3. Josh Hamilton, LAA.....521.5	63. Eric Thames, SEA.....185	43. Ervin Santana, KC.....388.5	
8. Nick Swisher, CLE.....426	6. Erick Aybar, LAA.....390	4. Alex Gordon, CLE.....515.5	64. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....159	44. Dan Straily, OAK.....345.5	
9. Chris Davis, BAL.....378.5	7. Alexei Ramirez, CHW.....382	5. Nick Markakis, BAL.....498	65. Shelley Duncan, TB.....155	45. Bud Norris, HOU.....361	
10. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....425	8. Jed Lowrie, OAK.....280	6. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....496.5	66. Rick Ankiel, HOU.....144.5	46. Miguel Gonzalez, BAL.....352	
11. Eric Hosmer, KC.....424.5	9. Yunel Escobar, TB.....363	7. Melky Cabrera, TOR.....494.5	67. Casper Wells, CHW.....137.5	47. Jose Quintana, CHW.....341.5	
12. Paul Konerko, CHW.....403	10. Alcides Escobar, KC.....352	8. Adam Jones, BAL.....489	68. Endy Chavez, SEA.....121.5	48. Nick Tepesch, TEX.....?	
13. Joe Mauer, MIN.....423	11. Jhonny Peralta, DET.....337	9. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....486	69. Craig Gentry, TEX.....99	49. Tommy Hanson, LAA.....374.5	
14. Adam Dunn, CHW.....404	12. Stephen Drew, BOS.....309	10. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	50. John Danks, CHW.....387	50. John Danks, CHW.....387	
15. Lance Lannan, TEX.....290	13. Derek Jeter, NYY.....408	11. Shane Victorino, BOS.....483	51. Brandon Maurer, SEA.....272.5	51. Lucas Harrell, HOU.....368.5	
16. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....383.5	14. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	12. Alex Rios, CHW.....465	52. Trevor Bauer, CLE.....324	52. Wade Davis, KC.....371	
17. Kendrys Morales, SEA.....392.5	15. Brendan Ryan, SEA.....235	13. Michael Bourn, CLE.....455.5	53. Matt Harrison, TEX.....230	53. Matt Harrison, TEX.....230	
18. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	16. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	14. Desmond Jennings, TB.....460.5	54. Jake Arrieta, BAL.....324	54. Jake Arrieta, BAL.....324	
19. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	17. Pedro Florimon, MIN.....204.5	15. Josh Reddick, OAK.....462.5	55. Philip Humber, HOU.....336	55. Matt Humber, HOU.....336	
20. Chris Carter, HOU.....315.5	18. Hiroyuki Nakajima, OAK.....336	16. Ichiro Suzuki, NY.....448	56. Philip Humber, HOU.....336	26. Octavio Dotson, DET.....190	
21. Brandon Moss, OAK.....346	19. Mike Aviles, CLE.....140.5	17. Alejandro De Aza, CHW.....434.5			

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1. Miguel Cabrera, 3B, DET.....643.5	51. Jesus Montero, C, SEA.....342	101. Alcides Escobar, SS, KC.....352	151. Adam Lind, 1B, TOR.....345.5	201. Miguel Gonzalez, SP, BAL.....352	251. Chris McGuiness, 1B, TEX.....168
2. Mike Trout, CF, LAA.....607	52. James Shields, SP, KC.....570	102. Dan Straily, SP, OAK.....345.5	152. Chris Carter, 1B, HOU.....315.5	202. Alex White, SP, HOU.....161.5	252. Jeremy Guthrie, SP, KC.....355
3. Albert Pujols, 1B, LAA.....583.5	53. Nick Markakis, RF, BAL.....498	103. Drew Stubbs, CF, CLE.....325	153. Chris Parmelee, 1B, MIN.....340	203. Liam Hendriks, SP, MIN.....301	253. Johnny Giavotella, 2B, KC.....97
4. Josh Hamilton, CF, LAA.....521.5	54. Shane Bieber, CF, BOS.....483	104. Colby Rasmus, CF, TOR.....388	154. Brandon Moss, 1B, OAK.....346	204. Chris Iannetta, C, LAA.....250.5	254. Freddy Garcia, SP, BAL.....276.5
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6. Justin Verlander, SP, DET.....677.5	56. Brandon Morrow, SP, TOR.....447.5	106. Ryan Dempster, SP, BOS.....431.5	156. Addison Reed, RP, CHW.....348.5	206. Chris Nelson, 3B, NYY.....237.5	256. Daisuke Matsuzaka, SP, CLE.....88.5
7. Prince Fielder, 1B, DET.....553	57. Josh Willingham, LF, MIN.....425.5	107. Kyle Seager, 3B, SEA.....404.5	157. Hiroki Kuroki, SS, OAK.....336	207. Avisail Garcia, CF, DET.....189.5	257. Robert Andino, 2B, SEA.....164.5
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11. David Price, SP, TB.....637.5	61. Doug Fister, SP, DET.....473.5	111. Alex Avila, C, DET.....307.5	161. Justin Smoak, 1B, SEA.....253	211. John Danks, SP, CHW.....387	261. Bruce Rondon, P, DET.....259.5
12. Justin Pedria, 2B, BOS.....544.5	62. Hisashi Wakuma, SP, SEA.....423	112. Will Myers, RF, TB.....381	162. Carlos Pena, 1B, HOU.....319.5	212. Erasmo Ramirez, SP, SEA.....186	262. Pedro Florimon, SS, MIN.....204.5
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19. Jared Weaver, SP, LAA.....583	69. J.J. Hardy, SS, BAL.....394	119. Salvador Perez, C, KC.....305	169. Casey Janssen, RP, TOR.....349.5	219. Rick Ankiel, CF, HOU.....144.5	269. Mike Zunino, C, SEA.....115.5
20. Edwin Encarnacion, 1B, TOR.....510	70. Brett Anderson, SP, OAK.....427	120. Tom Wilhelmson, RP, SEA.....426	170. Nate McLouth, CF, HOU.....272.5	220. Matt Capps, RP, CLE.....130.5	270. Vinnie Pestano, RP, CLE.....112
21. Ben Zobrist, RF, TB.....494	71. Lance Berkman, 1B, TEX.....290	121. Joel Hanrahan, RP, BOS.....378.5	221. Erik Bedard, SP, BAL.....329.5	221. Matt Dominguez, 3B, HOU.....243	271. Hector Santiago, RP, CHW.....242.5
22. Jose Bautista, RF, TOR.....511	72. Kendrys Morales, 1B, SEA.....392.5	122. Drew Smyly, SP, DET.....339	172. Rick Porcello, SP, DET.....326	222. Mike Olt, 1B, TEX.....154.5	272. Eduardo Nunez, SS, NYY.....118.5
23. Jason Kipnis, 2B, CLE.....453	73. Brett Gardner, CF, NYY.....384.5	123. J.P. Arenchiba, C, TOR.....233.5	173. Raul Ibanez, LF, SEA.....356	223. Wilson Betemit, 3B, BAL.....211	273. Fernando Martinez, CF, HOU.....144
24. R.A. Dickey, SP, TOR.....576	74. Anibal Sanchez, SP, DET.....438.5	124. Michael Saunders, LF, SEA.....396.5	174. Jason Bay, LF, SEA.....156.5	224. Robbie Ross, RP, TEX.....166.5	274. Austin Romine, C, NYY.....164
25. Adam Jones, CF, BAL.....489	75. Josh Johnson, SP, TOR.....494	125. Howie Kendrick, 2B, LAA.....363.5	175. Jeff Niemann, SP, TB.....336.5	225. Sergio Santos, RP, TOR.....152.5	275. Geovany Garcia, C, TEX.....151.5
26. Alex Gordon, LF, KC.....515.5	76. Ryan Doumit, C, MIN.....329.5	126. Johnny Peralta, SS, DET.....337	176. Gordon Beckham, 2B, CHW.....338	226. Mike Aviles, SS, CLE.....140.5	276. Ryan Lavanway, C, BOS.....192
27. CC Sabathia, SP, NYY.....625	77. David Murphy, LF, TEX.....352	127. Alexei Ramirez, SS, CHW.....382	177. Jackie Bradley, CF, BOS.....137	227. Brendan Ryan, SS, SEA.....235	277. Juan Rivera, 1B, NYY.....189
28. Carlos Santana, C, CLE.....452	78. Adam Dunn, 1B, CHW.....404	128. David Phelps, RP, NYY.....238	178. Jonathon Proffar, 2B, TEX.....186	228. Ronny Cedeno, 2B, HOU.....90.5	278. Philip Humber, SP, HOU.....336
29. Joe Mauer, C, MIN.....423	79. Michael Morse, LF, SEA.....384.5	129. Mark Buehrle, SP, TOR.....437	179. Ryan Madson, RP, LAA.....311.5	229. Ernesto Frieri, RP, LAA.....190	279. Jake McGee, RP, TB.....81.5
30. Mark Trumbo, LF, LAA.....425	80. Mariano Rivera, RP, NYY.....401	130. Wade Davis, RP, KC.....371	180. Chris Young, CF, OAK.....323.5	230. Chris Tillman, SP, BAL.....372	280. Chris Archer, SP, TB.....142
31. Jon Lester, SP, BOS.....421.5	81. Lorenzo Cain, CF, KC.....411	131. Jeff Francoeur, RF, KC.....357	181. James Loney, 1B, TB.....259.5	231. Jason Castro, C, HOU.....202	281. Russ Canzler, LF, BAL.....28
32. Asdrubal Cabrera, SS, CLE.....437.5	82. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, C, BOS.....251	132. Matt Harrison, SP, TEX.....427	182. Josh Donaldson, 3B, OAK.....324	232. John Lackey, SP, BOS.....327	282. Jamey Carroll, 2B, MIN.....309.5
33. Yu Darvish, SP, TEX.....524	83. Tommy Hanson, SP, LAA.....374.5	133. Jarrod Parker, SP, OAK.....414.5	183. Tyler Flowers, C, CHW.....199	233. Craig Gentry, LF, TEX.....99	283. Alfredo Aceves, RP, BOS.....177
34. Desmond Jennings, CF, TB.....460.5	84. Wei-Yin Chen, SP, BAL.....453	134. Jim Johnson, RP, BAL.....405	184. Kelly Johnson, 2B, TB.....326	234. Ryan Roberts, 3B, TB.....234.5	284. Jose Chamberlain, RP, NYY.....87.5
35. Jose Altuve, 2B, HOU.....446	85. Hiroki Kuroda, SP, NYY.....478	135. Mark Reynolds, 1B, CLE.....383.5	185. Gavin Floyd, SP, CHW.....426.5	235. Joe Blanton, SP, LAA.....343	285. Jarrod Beavan, SP, SEA.....315
36. Matt Moore, SP, TB.....433.5	86. Emilio Bonifacio, CF, TOR.....351	136. Brian Roberts, 2B, BAL.....267	186. Franklin Gutierrez, CF, SEA.....272	236. Carlos Carrasco, SP, CLE.....195.5	286. Blake Dyson, CF, KC.....100.5
37. Billy Butler, 1B, KC.....483	87. Greg Holland, RP, KC.....377.5	137. Peter Bourjos, CF, LAA.....369.5	187. Travis Hafner, DH, NYY.....231.5	237. Dan Johnson, 1B, NYY.....106	287. Zach Britton, SP, BAL.....230
38. Curtis Granderson, CF, NYY.....405.5	88. Joe Nathan, RP, TEX.....396.5	138. Vernon Wells, CF, NYY.....325	188. J.D. Martinez, LF, HOU.....159	238. Lucas Harrell, SP, HOU.....368.5	288. Ryan Raburn, LF, CLE.....190
39. Chris Sale, SP, CHW.....543	89. Dayan Viciedo, RF, CHW.....373.5	139. Mark Teixeira, 1B, NYY.....400	189. Ervin Santana, SP, KC.....388.5	239. Ricky Romero, SP, TOR.....257.5	289. Kevin Correia, SP, MIN.....312.5
40. Michael Bourn, CF, CLE.....455.5	90. Chris Perez, RP, CLE.....366.5	140. Matt Joyce, RF, TB.....344	190. Derek Holland, SP, TEX.....395.5	240. Tyler Greene, 2B, CHW.....225	290. Mauro Gomez, 1B, TOR.....86
41. Austin Jackson, CF, DET.....429.5	91. Clay Buchholz, SP, BOS.....452	141. Alex Cobb, SP, TB.....416	191. Alex Rodriguez, 3B, NYY.....235.5	241. Jose Veras, RP, HOU.....290	291. Jesse Crain, RP, CHW.....149
42. David Ortiz, DH, BOS.....441.5	92. Jeremy Hellickson, SP, TB.....415	142. Justin Masterson, SP, CLE.....377	192. Seth Smith, LF, OAK.....307	242. Ivan Nova, SP, NYY.....374	292. Ezequiel Carrera, LF, CLE.....72.5
43. Alex Rios, CF, CHW.....465	93. Lonnie Chisholm, 3B, CLE.....343.5	143. Aaron Hicks, OF, MIN.....294.5	193. Felix Doubront, SP, BOS.....358	243. Rich Harden, SP, MIN.....95.5	293. Jim Thome, DH, BAL.....208
44. C.J. Wilson, SP, LAA.....499	94. Kevin Youkilis, 3B, NYY.....390.5	144. Brian Dozier, SS, MIN.....194	194. Justin Maxwell, CF, HOU.....292	244. David Robertson, RP, NYY.....143	294. Jason Giambi, 1B, CLE.....105.5
45. Mike Napoli, C, BOS.....353	95. Nelson Cruz, RF, TEX.....422	145. Melky Cabrera, LF, TOR.....494.5	195. Brett Myers, RP, CLE.....376	245. Francisco Cervelli, C, NYY.....85	295. Casper Wells, RF, CHW.....131.5
46. Paul Konerko, 1B, CHW.....403	96. Alejandro De Aza, CF, CHW.....434.5	146. Jed Lowrie, SS, OAK.....280	196. Alberto Callaspo, 3B, LAA.....297.5	246. Franklin Morales, RP, BOS.....180	296. Anthony Gose, CF, TOR.....103.5
47. Will Middlebrooks, 3B, BOS.....391.5	97. Josh Reddick, LF, OAK.....462.5	147. Andy Pettitte, SP, NYY.....439	197. Bud Norris, SP, HOU.....361	247. Scott Diamond, SP, MIN.....396.5	297. Yan Gomes, 1B, CLE.....72
48. Victor Martinez, DH, DET.....460.5	98. Coco Crisp, CF, OAK.....365.5	148. Jeff Keppinger, 3B, CHW.....351	198. Brett Wallace, 1B, HOU.....294.5	248. Joe Saunders, SP, SEA.....340	298. Sam Ford, LF, TB.....96.5
49. Brett Lawrie, 3B, TOR.....410	99. Torii Hunter, CF, DET.....402.5	149. Michael Brantley, CF, CLE.....373	199. Jason Vargas, SP, LAA.....408.5	249. Maicer Izturis, 3B, TOR.....200.5	299. Michael Pineda, SP, NYY.....198.5
50. Mike Moustakas, 3B, KC.....417.5	100. Vance Worley, SP, MIN.....411	150. Yunel Escobar, SS, TB.....363	200. Jamie Weeks, 2B, OAK.....135.5	250. Jason Benoit, RP, DET.....168	300. Garrett Richards, RP, LAA.....287.5

Rankings by Position

Catcher	29. Brett Wallace, HOU.....294.5	27. Jose Iglesias, BOS.....89.5	25. Lorenzo Cain, KC.....411	5. Jared Weaver, LAA.....583	67. Rich Harden, MIN.....95.5
1. Carlos Santana, CLE.....452	30. Luke Scott, TB.....252.5	28. Hiroki Kuroki, OAK.....336	26. Nelson Cruz, TEX.....462.5	6. R.A. Dickey, TOR.....576	68. Carlos Carrasco, CLE.....195.5
2. Joe Mauer, MIN.....423	Second Baseman	29. Ramon Santiago, DET.....141	27. Josh Reddick, OAK.....462.5	7. CC Sabathia, NYY.....625	69. Lucas Harrell, HOU.....368.5
3. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	1. Robinson Cano, NYY.....545	30. Angel Sanchez, CHW.....93	28. Coco Crisp, OAK.....365.5	8. Jon Lester, BOS.....421.5	70. Ivan Nova, NYY.....374
4. Jesus Montero, SEA.....342	2. Dustin Pedroia, BOS.....544.5	Third Baseman	29. Alejandro De Aza, CHW.....434.5	9. Yu Darvish, TEX.....524	71. Franklin Morales, BOS.....180
5. Matt Wieters, BAL.....417.5	3. Ian Kinsler, TEX.....542	1. Miguel Cabrera, DET.....643.5	30. Torii Hunter, DET.....402.5	10. Matt Moore, TB.....433.5	72. Scott Diamond, MIN.....396.5
6. Alex Alvia, DET.....307.5	4. Jason Kipnis, CLE.....453	2. Evan Longoria, TB.....516	31. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	11. Chris Sale, CHW.....543	73. Joe Saunders, SEA.....340
7. Jarrod Saltalamacchia, BOS.....251	5. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....493	32. Colby Rasmus, TOR.....328	12. C.J. Wilson, LAA.....499	74. Philip Humber, HOU.....336
8. Salvador Perez, KC.....305	6. Jose Altuve, HOU.....446	4. Will Middlebrooks, BOS.....391.5	33. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	13. Josh Johnson, TOR.....494	75. Jeremy Guthrie, KC.....355
9. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	7. Omar Infante, DET.....357.5	5. Mike Moustakas, KC.....417.5	34. Ryan Doumit, MIN.....329.5	14. James Shields, KC.....447.5	76. Colby Lewis, TEX.....188.5
10. J.P. Arenchiba, TOR.....233.5	8. Dustin Ackley, SEA.....430.5	6. Brett Lawrie, TOR.....410	35. Will Myers, TB.....328	15. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....570	77. Daisuke Matsuzaka, CLE.....138.5
11. A.J. Pierzynski, TEX.....294.5	9. Howie Kendrick, LAA.....363.5	7. Manny Machado, BAL.....350.5	36. Peter Bourjos, LAA.....369.5	16. Doug Fister, DET.....473.5	78. Chris Archer, TB.....142
12. Tyler Flowers, CHW.....199	10. Emilio Bonifacio, TOR.....351	8. Lonnie Chisholm, CLE.....343.5	37. Brandon Moss, OAK.....346	17. Jake Peavy, CHW.....525.5	79. Michael Pineda, NYY.....198.5
13. Chris Iannetta, LAA.....250.5	11. Brian Dozier, MIN.....194	9. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	38. Jeff Francoeur, KC.....357	18. A.J. Griffin, OAK.....418	80. Luis Mendoza, KC.....322
14. John Jaso, OAK.....257.5	12. Jeff Keppinger, CHW.....351	10. Kyle Seager, SEA.....404.5	39. Chris Carter, HOU.....315.5	19. Anibal Sanchez, DET.....438.5	81. Aaron Harang, SEA.....320
15. Jason Castro, HOU.....202	13. Gordon Beckham, CHW.....338	11. Trevor Plouffe, MIN.....384.5	40. Leonys Martin, TEX.....361	20. Hisashi Wakuma, SEA.....423	82. Jaiy Jurrjens, BAL.....265
16. Francisco Cervelli, NYY.....85	14. Jurickson Proffar, TEX.....186	12. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....383.5	41. Vernon Wells, NYY.....325	21. Brett Anderson, OAK.....427	83. Freddy Garcia, BAL.....276.5
17. Mike Zunino, SEA.....115.5	15. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	13. Josh Donaldson, OAK.....324	42. Matt Joyce, TB.....344	22. Wei-Yin Chen, BAL.....453	84. Bruce Chen, KC.....95.5
18. Kelly Shoppach, SEA.....95	16. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....90.5	14. Matt Dominguez, HOU.....243	43. Chris Young, OAK.....323.5	23. Hiroki Kuroda, NYY.....478	85. Zach Britton, BAL.....230
19. Austin Romine, NYY.....164	17. Kelly Johnson, TB.....326	15. Alex Rodriguez, CHW.....357	44. Melky Cabrera, TOR.....494.5	24. Clay Buchholz, BOS.....452	86. Zach Luitzen, CLE.....357
20. Geovany Soto, TEX.....151.5	18. Jamie Weeks, OAK.....135.5	16. Alberto Callaspo, LAA.....297.5	45. Michael Brantley, CLE.....373	25. Jeremy Hellickson, TB.....415	87. Danny Hallster, SEA.....104
21. Ryan Lavanway, BOS.....192	19. Brian Dozier, MIN.....267	17. Alex Rodriguez, NYY.....235.5	46. Michael Saunders, SEA.....396	26. Tommy Hanson, LAA.....374.5	88. Jerome Williams, LAA.....195.5
22. David Ross, BOS.....105	20. Ryan Roberts, TB.....234.5	18. Wilson Betemit, BAL.....211	47. Aaron Hicks, MIN.....294.5	27. Dan Straily, OAK.....345.5	89. Travis Blackley, HOU.....178
23. Derek Norris, OAK.....174	21. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....90	19. Ryan Roberts, TB.....234.5	48. Craig Gentry, TEX.....99	28. Ryan Dempster, BOS.....431.5	90. Jake Odorizzi, TB.....152.5
24. Hank Conger, LAA.....95	22. Johnny Giavotella, KC.....197	20. Maicer Izturis, TOR.....200.5	49. Chris Fikema, MIN.....340	29. Trevor Bauer, CLE.....324	
25. Jose Molina, TB.....138	23. Robert Andino, SEA.....164.5	21. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	50. Andy Dirks, DET.....302.5	30. Vance Worley, MIN.....411	
26. George Kottaras, KC.....124.5	24. Jamey Carroll, MIN.....309.5	22. Jayson Nix, NYY.....115.5	51. Nate McLouth, BAL.....272.5	31. Alex Cobb, TB.....416	
27. Chris Snyder, BAL.....131	25. Chris Getz, KC.....162	23. James Carroll, MIN.....309.5	52. J.D. Martinez, HOU.....159	32. Drew Smyly, DET.....339	
28. John Thole, TOR.....147.5	26. Alexi Casilla, BAL.....176	24. Alex Liddi, SEA.....39.5	53. Raul Ibanez, SEA.....356	33. Jose Quintana, CHW.....341.5	
29. Brayden Pena, DET.....102.5	27. Tyler Greene, CHW.....225	25. Pedro Ciriaco, BOS.....98	54. Jonny Gomes, BOS.....286	34. Mark Buehrle, TOR.....437	
30. Lou Marson, CLE.....120	28. Chris Nelson, NYY.....237.5	26. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	55. Jackie Bradley, HOU.....136	35. Erik Bedard, HOU.....329.5	
First Baseman	29. Sean Rodriguez, TB.....208	27. Brandon Wood, KC.....59	56. Avisail Garcia, DET.....189.5	36. Justin Masterson, CLE.....377	
1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....583.5	30. Brock Holt, BOS.....29	28. Scott Moore, OAK.....58.5	57. Jason Bay, SEA.....156.5	37. Jarrod Parker, OAK.....414.5	
2. Prince Fielder, DET.....553	Shortstop	29. Danny Valencia, BAL.....19	58. Seth Smith, OAK.....307	38. David Phelps, NYY.....238	
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....514	1. Jose Reyes, TOR.....536	Outfielder	59. Nolan Reimold, BAL.....226	39. Matt Harrison, TEX.....427	
4. Billy Butler, KC.....483	2. Elvis Andrus, TEX.....456	1. Mike Trout, LAA.....607	60. Darin Mastroianni, MIN.....228.5	40. Andy Pettitte, NYY.....439	
5. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....425	3. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	2. Josh Hamilton, LAA.....521.5	61. Justin Maxwell, HOU.....292	41. Tommy Milone, OAK.....445.5	
6. Chris Davis, BAL.....378.5	4. Asdrubal Cabrera, CLE.....437.5	3. Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS.....496.5	62. Rajai Davis, TOR.....315.5	42. Phil Hughes, NYY.....398	
7. Carlos Santana, CLE.....452	5. J.J. Hardy, BAL.....394	4. Yoenis Cespedes, OAK.....486	63. Daniel Nava, BOS.....144	43. Jason Hammel, BAL.....405.5	
8. Joe Mauer, MIN.....423	6. Alexei Escobar, KC.....352	5. Jose Bautista, TOR.....511	64. Fernando Martinez, HOU.....195	44. Rick Porcello, DET.....326	
9. Paul Konerko, CHW.....403	7. Stephen Drew, BOS.....309	6. Adam Jones, BAL.....489	65. Rick Ankiel, HOU.....144.5	45. Jeff Niemann, TB.....336.5	
10. Nick Swisher, CLE.....426	8. Alexei Ramirez, CHW.....382	7. Ben Zobrist, TB.....490	66. Eric Thames, SEA.....185	46. Dylan Axelrod, CHW.....64	
11. Mike Napoli, BOS.....353	9. Jed Lowrie, OAK.....380	8. Alex Gordon, KC.....515.5	67. Brennan Boesch, NYY.....300.5	47. Jake Arrieta, BAL.....230	
12. Eric Hosmer, KC.....424.5	10. Erick Aybar, LAA.....280	9. Mark Trumbo, LAA.....425	68. Franklin Gutierrez, SEA.....272	48. Gavin Floyd, CHW.....426.5	
13. Justin Morneau, MIN.....428	11. Johnny Peralta, DET.....337	10. Chris Davis, BAL.....378.5	69. Ryan Raburn, CLE.....96	49. Ervin Santana, KC.....388.5	
14. Kendrys Morales, SEA.....392.5	12. Brian Dozier, MIN.....194	11. Desmond Jennings, TB.....460.5	Designated Hitter	50. Liam Hendriks, MIN.....301	
15. Chris Carter, HOU.....315.5	13. Yunel Escobar, TB.....363	12. Austin Jackson, DET.....429.5	1. Albert Pujols, LAA.....583.5	51. Derek Holland, TEX.....395.5	
16. Lance Berkman, TEX.....290	14. Derek Jeter, NYY.....408	13. Michael Bourn, CLE.....455.5	2. Evan Longoria, TB.....516	52. Felix Doubront, BOS.....358	
17. Adam Dunn, CHW.....404	15. Marwin Gonzalez, HOU.....101.5	14. Alex Rios, CHW.....465	3. Adrian Beltre, TEX.....493	53. Jason Vargas, LAA.....408.5	
18. Kevin Youkilis, NYY.....390.5	16. Ronny Cedeno, HOU.....90.5	15. Nick Markakis, BAL.....498	4. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR.....514	54. Bud Norris, HOU.....361	
19. Mark Reynolds, CLE.....383.5	17. Mike Aviles, CLE.....140.5	16. Shane Victorino, BOS.....483	55. Miguel Gonzalez, BAL.....352	55. Ubaldo Jimenez, CLE.....334	
20. Mark Teixeira, NYY.....400	18. Pedro Florimon, MIN.....204.5	17. Josh Willingham, MIN.....425.5	56. Ubaldo Jimenez, CLE.....334	56. Chris Tillman, BAL.....372	
21. Adam Lind, TOR.....345.5	19. Munenori Kawasaki, TOR.....42	18. Nick Swisher, CLE.....426	57. Brandon Morrow, TOR.....570	57. John Lackey, BOS	

2013 Projections

Catcher

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Carlos Santana, CLE, 1B/C/DH	145	520	79	139	243	84	30	1	24	84	98	108	3	4	0.267	0.383	0.467	0.851	452
Joe Mauer, MIN, 1B/C/DH	130	495	76	156	219	114	30	3	9	79	73	66	6	3	0.315	0.403	0.442	0.846	423
Matt Wieters, BAL, C	140	525	70	140	249	84	29	1	26	89	58	105	2	0	0.267	0.340	0.474	0.814	417.5
Mike Napoli, BOS, 1B/C	140	430	67	109	212	60	22	0	27	74	62	130	2	1	0.253	0.348	0.493	0.841	353
Jesus Montero, SEA, C/DH	145	540	55	147	228	104	24	0	19	71	40	104	0	0	0.272	0.322	0.422	0.745	342
Ryan Doumit, MIN, C/DH/OF	130	485	60	132	214	83	32	1	16	69	35	97	0	0	0.272	0.321	0.441	0.762	329.5
Alex Avila, DET, C	125	420	54	110	187	66	26	3	15	60	61	111	1	1	0.262	0.356	0.445	0.801	307.5
Salvador Perez, KC, C	125	400	56	122	195	81	24	2	15	58	18	44	0	0	0.305	0.335	0.487	0.822	305
A.J. Pierzynski, TEX, C	125	440	58	120	181	86	20	1	13	64	21	59	0	0	0.273	0.306	0.411	0.717	294.5
John Jaso, OAK, C/DH	115	330	46	85	133	55	20	2	8	45	52	47	3	1	0.258	0.359	0.403	0.762	257.5
Jarrod Saltalamacchia, BOS, C	110	360	48	82	167	39	21	2	20	55	39	116	0	0	0.228	0.303	0.464	0.767	251
Chris Iannetta, LAA, C	115	380	45	89	147	59	15	2	13	45	61	97	1	1	0.234	0.340	0.387	0.727	250.5
J.P. Arencibia, TOR, C	105	350	48	78	154	41	17	1	19	60	27	109	0	1	0.223	0.279	0.440	0.719	233.5
Jason Castro, HOU, C	110	310	39	82	122	56	18	2	6	36	36	62	0	0	0.265	0.341	0.394	0.735	202
Tyler Flowers, CHW, C	110	330	41	71	136	40	14	0	17	44	36	118	1	1	0.215	0.292	0.412	0.704	199
Ryan Lavarnway, BOS, C	90	290	39	71	123	43	16	0	12	37	30	74	0	0	0.245	0.316	0.424	0.740	192
Derek Norris, OAK, C	80	270	28	60	105	38	10	1	11	40	32	84	7	3	0.222	0.305	0.389	0.694	174
Austin Romine, NYY, C	70	275	34	73	99	57	11	0	5	35	21	52	1	1	0.265	0.318	0.360	0.678	164
Geovany Soto, TEX, C	70	220	35	52	89	31	13	0	8	37	18	55	0	0	0.236	0.294	0.405	0.699	151.5
Josh Thole, TOR, C	97	288	21	73	92	58	13	0	2	26	30	41	0	1	0.253	0.324	0.319	0.643	147.5
Jose Molina, TB, C	100	280	29	62	93	45	10	0	7	25	23	68	2	2	0.221	0.281	0.332	0.613	138
Chris Snyder, WAS, C	72	212	23	44	75	29	7	0	8	30	34	62	0	0	0.208	0.317	0.354	0.671	131
George Kottaras, KC, C	67	165	20	36	70	19	8	1	8	25	27	39	1	0	0.218	0.328	0.424	0.752	124.5
Lou Marson, CLE, C	79	233	27	50	66	37	11	1	1	18	29	56	5	2	0.215	0.302	0.283	0.585	120
Mike Zunino, SEA, C	50	160	24	41	70	24	11	0	6	22	19	39	0	0	0.256	0.335	0.438	0.773	115.5
Chris Stewart, NYY, C	65	200	24	44	60	32	10	0	2	16	18	26	1	0	0.220	0.284	0.300	0.584	107
Ronny Paulino, SEA, C	63	202	18	53	70	40	11	0	2	20	14	33	0	0	0.262	0.310	0.347	0.657	105.5
David Ross, BOS, C	58	150	16	41	70	25	9	1	6	25	18	46	0	1	0.273	0.351	0.467	0.818	105
Brayan Pena, DET, C	67	197	15	48	64	36	10	0	2	23	11	25	1	0	0.244	0.284	0.325	0.609	102.5
Kelly Shoppach, SEA, C	75	199	21	40	74	23	8	1	8	22	18	80	0	0	0.201	0.267	0.372	0.639	95
Hank Conger, LAA, C	60	200	5	55	89	35	13	0	7	8	13	40	0	0	0.275	0.319	0.445	0.764	95
Francisco Cervelli, NYY, C	46	130	15	35	45	28	5	1	1	20	14	24	2	1	0.269	0.340	0.346	0.686	85

First Baseman

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Albert Pujols, LAA, 1B/DH	155	590	108	175	327	95	44	0	36	113	58	69	7	2	0.297	0.360	0.554	0.914	583.5
Prince Fielder, DET, 1B	160	565	93	170	313	98	36	1	35	106	86	94	1	0	0.301	0.393	0.554	0.947	553
Edwin Encarnacion, TOR, 1B/DH	155	565	87	153	290	88	29	0	36	100	67	94	10	3	0.271	0.348	0.513	0.861	514
Billy Butler, KC, 1B/DH	160	600	70	182	299	116	40	1	25	102	59	100	2	1	0.303	0.366	0.498	0.864	483
Carlos Santana, CLE, 1B/C/DH	145	520	79	139	243	84	30	1	24	84	98	108	3	4	0.267	0.383	0.467	0.851	452
Justin Morneau, MIN, 1B/DH	145	550	71	155	258	100	30	2	23	90	59	100	0	0	0.282	0.351	0.469	0.820	428
Nick Swisher, CLE, 1B/DH/OF	150	535	80	140	241	83	35	0	22	88	84	134	1	2	0.262	0.362	0.450	0.812	426
Mark Trumbo, LAA, 1B/DH/OF	150	570	69	152	288	87	29	1	35	102	38	150	3	3	0.267	0.312	0.505	0.818	425
Eric Hosmer, KC, 1B	155	545	71	149	246	98	26	4	21	70	50	91	18	3	0.273	0.334	0.451	0.786	424.5
Joe Mauer, MIN, 1B/C/DH	130	495	76	156	219	114	30	3	9	79	73	66	6	3	0.315	0.403	0.442	0.846	423
Adam Dunn, CHW, 1B/DH	150	545	83	112	241	55	21	0	36	91	95	210	0	1	0.206	0.323	0.442	0.766	404
Paul Konerko, CHW, 1B/DH	145	520	61	148	244	102	21	0	25	83	60	90	0	0	0.285	0.359	0.469	0.828	403
Mark Teixeira, NYY, 1B	125	470	72	118	224	67	23	1	27	88	60	90	1	1	0.251	0.336	0.477	0.812	400
Kendrys Morales, SEA, 1B/DH	145	520	67	152	260	95	31	1	25	81	32	95	0	0	0.292	0.333	0.500	0.833	392.5
Kevin Youkilis, NYY, 1B/3B	140	460	84	119	213	71	24	2	22	81	65	105	0	0	0.259	0.350	0.463	0.814	390.5
Mark Reynolds, CLE, 1B/3B/DH	150	515	82	111	231	54	25	1	31	84	79	191	3	3	0.216	0.320	0.449	0.768	383.5
Chris Davis, BAL, 1B/DH/OF	140	510	73	139	263	79	28	0	32	90	32	165	2	1	0.273	0.315	0.516	0.831	378.5
Mike Napoli, BOS, 1B/C	140	430	67	109	212	60	22	0	27	74	62	130	2	1	0.253	0.348	0.493	0.841	353
Jeff Keppinger, CHW, 1B/2B/3B/DH	130	500	69	147	212	109	24	1	13	55	36	40	0	1	0.294	0.341	0.424	0.765	351
Brandon Moss, OAK, 1B/OF	135	440	70	115	221	63	25	0	27	74	42	126	2	2	0.261	0.326	0.502	0.828	346
Adam Lind, TOR, 1B/DH	145	550	54	134	230	86	23	2	23	79	40	115	0	0	0.244	0.295	0.418	0.713	345.5
Chris Parmelee, MIN, 1B/OF	145	450	60	112	202	65	24	3	20	70	55	94	0	0	0.249	0.331	0.449	0.780	340
Carlos Pena, HOU, 1B/DH	155	480	66	101	189	58	20	1	22	68	82	171	1	2	0.210	0.326	0.394	0.719	319.5
Chris Carter, HOU, 1B/DH/OF	125	400	63	92	189	46	20	1	25	68	58	133	3	2	0.230	0.328	0.472	0.800	315.5
Brett Wallace, HOU, 1B	135	440	51	120	201	79	20	2	19	54	48	119	0	0	0.273	0.344	0.457	0.801	294.5
Mitch Moreland, TEX, 1B	120	415	51	113	192	72	22	0	19	59	32	88	2	1	0.272	0.324	0.463	0.787	293
Lance Berkman, TEX, 1B/DH	100	324	50	90	158	55	18	1	16	53	61	66	2	3	0.278	0.392	0.488	0.880	290
James Loney, TB, 1B	140	440	41	121	167	91	22	0	8	48	29	55	2	2	0.275	0.320	0.380	0.699	259.5
Justin Smoak, SEA, 1B	118	419	42	94	159	61	17	0	16	51	50	102	1	0	0.224	0.307	0.379	0.687	253
Daric Barton, OAK, 1B	91	302	38	76	110	52	18	2	4	28	57	60	3	1	0.252	0.370	0.364	0.735	208
Sean Rodriguez, TB, 1B/2B/3B/OF/SS	120	339	45	78	124	50	18	2	8	36	29	86	10	3	0.230	0.291	0.366	0.657	208
Lyle Overbay, BOS, 1B	100	300	36	75	123	48	16	1	10	37	31	66	1	0	0.250	0.320	0.410	0.730	196
Juan Rivera, NYY, 1B/OF	120	300	33	78	119	55	14	0	9	36	20	40	1	1	0.260	0.306	0.397	0.703	189
Chris McGuiness, CLE, 1B	100	280	31	67	110	44	13	0	10	30	30	64	0	1	0.239	0.313	0.393	0.706	168
Mike Olt, TEX, 1B	70	220	31	50	93	29	10	0	11	34	33	79	2	1	0.227	0.328	0.423	0.751	154.5
Matt LaPorta, CLE, 1B	80	262	26	61	100	39	13	1	8	33	23	62	0	0	0.233	0.295	0.382	0.676	151
Nate Freiman, HOU, 1B/DH	80	220	24	58	95	38	11	1	8	26	18	47	1	1	0.264	0.319	0.432	0.751	140.5
Jeff Baker, TEX, 1B/OF	81	198	22	51	77	34	12	1	4	23	12	48	2	0	0.258	0.300	0.389	0.689	114
Dan Johnson, NYY, 1B	60	160	16	35	65	21	6	0	8	21	23	38	0	0	0.219	0.317	0.406	0.723	106
Jason Giambi, CLE, 1B/DH	70	132	15	32	59	19	6	0	7	25	24	39	1	0	0.242	0.359	0.447	0.806	105.5

Second Baseman

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Robinson Cano, NYY, 2B	160	630	107	197	342	115	49	3	30	95	43	94	4	3	0.313	0.357	0.543	0.899	545
Dustin Pedroia, BOS, 2B	155	605	98	180	284	115	44	3	18	89	73	73	22	7	0.298	0.373	0.469	0.843	544.5
Ian Kinsler, TEX, 2B	155	630	100	165	284	99	37	5	24	78	74	82	27	7	0.262	0.339	0.451	0.790	542
Ben Zobrist, TB, 2B/OF/SS	155	560	85	150	262	86	37	6	21	78	92	110	17	6	0.268	0.371	0.468	0.839	490
Jason Kipnis, CLE, 2B	155	600	82	162	249	115	24	6	17	70	65	118	26	6	0.270	0.341	0.415	0.756	453
Jose Altuve, HOU, 2B	155	600	84	182	260	130	36	6	10	44	40	76	35	14	0.303	0.347	0.433	0.780	446
Dustin Ackley, SEA, 2B	160	630	88	162	251	110	30	7	15	65	68	129	14	5	0.257	0.330	0.398	0.728	430.5
Howie Kendrick, LAA, 2B	150	565	65	160	234	113	31	5	11	70	30	111	14	8	0.283	0.319	0.414	0.733	363.5
Omar Infante, DET, 2B	150	570	64	154	226	109	28	7	10	49	34	69	11	3	0.270	0.311	0.396	0.708	357.5
Jeff Keppinger, CHW, 1B/2B/3B/DH	130	500	69	147	212	109	24	1	13	55	36	40	0	1	0.294	0.341	0.424	0.765	351
Emilio Bonifacio, TOR, 2B/OF	125	490	66	137	178	107	21	7	2	28	53	100	42	8	0.280	0.350	0.363	0.713	351
Gordon Beckham, CHW, 2B	150	515	66	129	209	85	26	0	18	66	41	94	3	3	0.250	0.306	0.406	0.712	338
Kelly Johnson, TB, 2B/DH/OF	140	500	68	118	197	76	22	3	17	59	58	152	12	4	0.236	0.315	0.394	0.709	326
Jamey Carroll, MIN, 2B/3B/SS	145	480	68	138	164	116	19	2	1	42	57	69	8	3	0.287	0.363	0.342	0.705	309.5
Brian Roberts, BAL, 2B	100	365	55	99	151	64	26	1	8	33	43	64	10	3	0.271	0.348	0.414	0.762	267
Chris Nelson, COL, 2B/3B	110	370	48	105	154	73	23	1	8	46	25	83	4	2	0.284	0.329	0.416	0.745	237.5
Ryan Roberts, TB, 2B/3B	107	329	48	79	130	51	16	1	11	42	36	69	9	5	0.240	0.315	0.395	0.710	234.5
Tyler Greene, HOU, 2B/SS	130	450	23	104	178	63	24	1	16	17	45	136	18	6	0.231	0.301	0.396	0.697	225
Sean Rodriguez, TB, 1B/2B/3B/OF/SS	120	339	45	78	124	50	18	2	8	36	29	86	10	3	0.230	0.291	0.366	0.657	208
Maicer Izturis, TOR, 2B/3B/SS	94	317	38	83	112	60	20	0	3	28	26	43	11	4	0.262	0.318	0.353	0.671	200.5
Brian Dozier, MIN, 2B/SS	110	360	34	88	126	63	17	3	5	34	27	70	5	2	0.244	0.297	0.350	0.647	194
Ryan Raburn, CLE, 2B/OF	100	321	40	79	131	48	20	1	10	41	20	86	1	1	0.246	0.290	0.408	0.698	190
Jurickson Profar, TEX, 2B	75	255	35	66	103	44	13	3	6	31	29	46	7	3	0.259	0.335	0.404	0.738	186
Alexi Casilla, MIN, 2B	91	258	37	65	89	46	15	3	1	24	19	38	14	2	0.252	0.303	0.345	0.648	176
Robert Andino, SEA, 2B/SS	94	301	37	73	101	55	13	0	5	23	27	65	6	3	0.243	0.305	0.336	0.640	164.5
Chris Getz, KC, 2B	85	264	32	67	79	57	8	2	0	20	20	30	15	4	0.254	0.306	0.299	0.606	162
Ramon Santiago, DET, 2B/SS	102	269	29	66	88	52	9	2	3	23	22	44	1	1	0.245	0.302	0.327	0.630	141
Jemile Weeks, OAK, 2B	70	220	26	56	78	40	11	4	1	14	18	33	10	4	0.255	0.311	0.355	0.665	135.5
Elliot Johnson, KC, 2B/SS	96	228	26	51	78	36	8	2	5	25	19	68	12	6	0.224	0.283	0.342	0.626	132
Orlando Hudson, CHW, 2B/3B	55	190	26	46	63	35	7	2	2	18	20	37	6	2	0.242	0.314	0.332	0.646	118.5
Mike Fontenot, TB, 2B	78	186	20	49	69	35	10	2	2	17	16	37	2	2	0.263	0.322	0.371	0.693	105.5

Third Baseman

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Miguel Cabrera, DET, 3B	160	600	110	203	365	119	45	0	39	133	79	95	3	2	0.338	0.415	0.608	1.024	643.5
Evan Longoria, TB, 3B/DH	150	560	91	161	294	92	36	2	31	108	76	122	5	2	0.287	0.373	0.525	0.898	516
Adrian Beltre, TEX, 3B/DH	150	585	91	178	310	111	34	1	32	95	35	78	1	1	0.304	0.344	0.530	0.873	493
Mike Moustakas, KC, 3B	155	590	77	153	265	94	32	1	26	82	40	111	6	3	0.259	0.306	0.449	0.756	417.5
Brett Lawrie, TOR, 3B	145	570	70	160	257	106	30	5	19	71	41	104	15	7	0.281	0.329	0.451	0.780	410
Kyle Seager, SEA, 3B	155	555	64	150	244	96	34	0	20	76	52	99	12	6	0.270	0.333	0.440	0.772	404.5
Will Middlebrooks, BOS, 3B	150	520	70	142	256	82	33	0	27	96	27	141	8	3	0.273	0.309	0.492	0.801	391.5
Kevin Youkilis, NYY, 1B/3B	140	460	84	119	213	71	24	2	22	81	65	105	0	0	0.259	0.350	0.463	0.814	390.5
Trevor Plouffe, MIN, 3B	150	535	74	135	247	79	27	2	27	72	45	111	2	2	0.252	0.310	0.462	0.772	384.5
Mark Reynolds, CLE, 1B/3B/DH	150	515	82	111	231	54	25	1	31	84	79	191	3	3	0.216	0.320	0.449	0.768	383.5
Jeff Keppinger, CHW, 1B/2B/3B/DH	130	500	69	147	212	109	24	1	13	55	36	40	0	1	0.294	0.341	0.424	0.765	351
Manny Machado, BAL, 3B	155	550	70	135	219	90	23	5	17	70	38	115	7	3	0.245	0.294	0.398	0.692	350.5
Lonnie Chisenhall, CLE, 3B	150	480	65	134	219	90	22	3	19	68	30	89	4	2	0.279	0.322	0.456	0.778	343.5
Josh Donaldson, OAK, 3B	140	470	62	116	194	70	30	0	16	64	45	104	7	3	0.247	0.313	0.413	0.725	324
Jamey Carroll, MIN, 2B/3B/SS	145	480	68	138	164	116	19	2	1	42	57	69	8	3	0.287	0.363	0.342	0.705	309.5
Alberto Callaspo, LAA, 3B	130	430	53	117	165	87	21	0	9	50	51	51	3	2	0.272	0.349	0.384	0.733	297.5
Matt Dominguez, HOU, 3B	120	430	41	109	164	77	20	1	11	39	32	66	0	0	0.253	0.305	0.381	0.687	243
Chris Nelson, COL, 2B/3B	110	370	48	105	154	73	23	1	8	46	25	83	4	2	0.284	0.329	0.416	0.745	237.5
Alex Rodriguez, NYY, 3B/DH	80	315	48	82	133	57	12	0	13	45	39	75	5	2	0.260	0.342	0.422	0.764	235.5
Ryan Roberts, TB, 2B/3B	107	329	48	79	130	51	16	1	11	42	36	69	9	5	0.240	0.315	0.395	0.710	234.5
Scott Sizemore, OAK, 3B	106	340	46	82	132	52	20	0	10	46	46	102	4	2	0.241	0.332	0.388	0.720	225
Wilson Betemit, BAL, 3B	94	313	39	87	142	55	20	1	11	43	33	94	1	1	0.278	0.347	0.454	0.800	211
Sean Rodriguez, TB, 1B/2B/3B/OF/SS	120	339	45	78	124	50	18	2	8	36	29	86	10	3	0.230	0.291	0.366	0.657	208
Maicer Izturis, TOR, 2B/3B/SS	94	317	38	83	112	60	20	0	3	28	26	43	11	4	0.262	0.318	0.353	0.671	200.5
Danny Valencia, BAL, 3B	94	339	36	86	129	60	17	1	8	44	21	62	1	2	0.254	0.297	0.381	0.678	199
Mike Aviles, CLE, 3B/SS	90	250	20	61	90	43	12	1	5	29	11	39	6	2	0.244	0.276	0.360	0.636	140.5
Orlando Hudson, CHW, 2B/3B	55	190	26	46	63	35	7	2	2	18	20	37	6	2	0.242	0.314	0.332	0.646	118.5
Jayson Nix, NYY, 3B/SS	74	215	24	46	78	28	11	0	7	23	15	61	4	2	0.214	0.265	0.363	0.628	115.5
Brent Morel, CHW, 3B	61	197	22	45	65	33	8	0	4	18	11	38	4	2	0.228	0.269	0.330	0.599	103

Shortstop

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Jose Reyes, TOR, SS	155	635	98	189	289	128	35	13	13	61	55	60	36	9	0.298	0.354	0.455	0.809	536
Ben Zobrist, TB, 2B/OF/SS	155	560	85	150	262	86	37	6	21	78	92	110	17	6	0.268	0.371	0.468	0.839	490
Elvis Andrus, TEX, SS	160	630	88	184	248	138	33	8	5	65	56	84	26	11	0.292	0.350	0.394	0.744	456
Asdrubal Cabrera, CLE, SS	150	590	75	162	266	101	38	3	20	78	59	111	10	5	0.275	0.341	0.451	0.791	437.5
Derek Jeter, NYY, DH/SS	150	640	93	185	248	144	29	2	10	52	50	94	8	4	0.289	0.341	0.388	0.728	408
J.J. Hardy, BAL, SS	150	610	80	157	258	104	28	2	23	66	41	102	0	0	0.257	0.304	0.423	0.727	394
Erick Aybar, LAA, SS	140	545	70	157	231	108	33	7	9	52	29	66	24	7	0.288	0.324	0.424	0.748	390
Alexei Ramirez, CHW, SS	155	600	71	164	235	121	28	2	13	68	24	80	15	6	0.273	0.301	0.392	0.693	382
Yunel Escobar, TB, SS	145	540	69	147	204	110	26	2	9	54	56	62	7	3	0.272	0.341	0.378	0.718	363
Alcides Escobar, KC, SS	155	600	64	156	207	119	27	6	4	44	29	86	29	7	0.260	0.294	0.345	0.639	352
Jhonny Peralta, DET, SS	150	540	62	136	215	87	33	2	14	68	47	108	0	1	0.252	0.312	0.398	0.710	337
HiroYuki Nakajima, OAK, SS	150	530	68	144	213	100	31	1	12	55	44	106	6	3	0.272	0.328	0.402	0.729	336
Jamey Carroll, MIN, 2B/3B/SS	145	480	68	138	164	116	19	2	1	42	57	69	8	3	0.287	0.363	0.342	0.705	309.5
Stephen Drew, BOS, SS	110	440	60	117	188	75	25	5	12	55	48	92	3	2	0.266	0.338	0.427	0.765	309
Jed Lowrie, OAK, SS	110	380	51	97	170	59	20	1	17	46	47	70	1	1	0.255	0.337	0.447	0.785	280
Brendan Ryan, SEA, SS	130	430	49	104	138	79	19	3	3	38	33	86	12	4	0.242	0.296	0.321	0.617	235
Tyler Greene, HOU, 2B/SS	130	450	23	104	178	63	24	1	16	17	45	136	18	6	0.231	0.301	0.396	0.697	225
Sean Rodriguez, TB, 1B/2B/3B/OF/SS	120	339	45	78	124	50	18	2	8	36	29	86	10	3	0.230	0.291	0.366	0.657	208
Pedro Florimon, MIN, SS	120	420	51	97	132	72	18	4	3	35	46	135	6	4	0.231	0.307	0.314	0.621	204.5
Maicer Izturis, TOR, 2B/3B/SS	94	317	38	83	112	60	20	0	3	28	26	43	11	4	0.262	0.318	0.353	0.671	200.5
Brian Dozier, MIN, 2B/SS	110	360	34	88	126	63	17	3	5	34	27	70	5	2	0.244	0.297	0.350	0.647	194
Robert Andino, SEA, 2B/SS	94	301	37	73	101	55	13	0	5	23	27	65	6	3	0.243	0.305	0.336	0.640	164.5
Ramon Santiago, DET, 2B/SS	102	269	29	66	88	52	9	2	3	23	22	44	1	1	0.245	0.302	0.327	0.630	141
Mike Aviles, CLE, 3B/SS	90	250	20	61	90	43	12	1	5	29	11	39	6	2	0.244	0.276	0.360	0.636	140.5
Elliot Johnson, KC, 2B/SS	96	228	26	51	78	36	8	2	5	25	19	68	12	6	0.224	0.283	0.342	0.626	132
Eduardo Nunez, NYY, SS	60	149	21	41	57	30	8	1	2	16	10	17	13	3	0.275	0.321	0.383	0.703	118.5
Jayson Nix, NYY, 3B/SS	74	215	24	46	78	28	11	0	7	23	15	61	4	2	0.214	0.265	0.363	0.628	115.5
Marwin Gonzalez, HOU, SS	80	205	21	48	67	33	13	0	2	12	13	29	3	3	0.234	0.280	0.327	0.607	101.5

Outfielder

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Mike Trout, LAA, OF	160	620	121	189	335	114	35	9	31	72	70	148	45	7	0.305	0.375	0.540	0.916	607
Josh Hamilton, LAA, OF	145	550	101	162	316	87	34	3	38	116	45	131	6	3	0.295	0.348	0.575	0.922	521.5
Alex Gordon, KC, OF	160	640	98	191	312	117	48	5	21	81	77	145	13	6	0.298	0.374	0.487	0.861	515.5
Jose Bautista, TOR, OF	150	530	90	141	282	76	26	2	37	98	83	108	7	2	0.266	0.365	0.532	0.897	511
Nick Markakis, BAL, OF	155	620	90	187	288	123	44	3	17	88	65	78	4	2	0.302	0.368	0.465	0.832	498
Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS, OF	150	610	91	179	279	119	37	6	17	66	43	81	34	10	0.293	0.340	0.457	0.797	496.5
Melky Cabrera, TOR, OF	155	640	94	197	298	136	37	8	16	69	49	89	18	7	0.308	0.357	0.466	0.823	494.5
Ben Zobrist, TB, 2B/OF/SS	155	560	85	150	262	86	37	6	21	78	92	110	17	6	0.268	0.371	0.468	0.839	490
Adam Jones, BAL, OF	160	640	98	182	312	114	35	4	29	85	34	128	15	6	0.284	0.320	0.487	0.808	489
Yoenis Cespedes, OAK, DH/OF	145	530	81	161	279	101	29	4	27	96	50	106	19	5	0.304	0.364	0.526	0.890	486
Shane Victorino, BOS, OF	150	580	78	152	245	96	33	9	14	64	58	82	43	7	0.262	0.329	0.422	0.752	483
Alex Rios, CHW, OF	155	600	85	172	276	114	33	4	21	82	30	88	21	6	0.287	0.321	0.460	0.781	465
Josh Reddick, OAK, OF	155	605	79	155	290	88	30	6	31	83	59	123	8	3	0.256	0.322	0.479	0.802	462.5
Desmond Jennings, TB, OF	150	560	94	149	241	97	28	8	16	56	64	127	37	5	0.266	0.341	0.430	0.772	460.5
Michael Bourn, CLE, OF	155	630	98	171	231	129	29	8	5	51	67	147	48	14	0.271	0.341	0.367	0.708	455.5
Ichiro Suzuki, NYY, OF	160	670	85	192	253	151	29	4	8	59	40	68	26	7	0.287	0.327	0.378	0.704	448
Alejandro De Aza, CHW, OF	145	575	91	169	248	117	35	7	10	55	52	115	30	14	0.294	0.352	0.431	0.784	434.5
Austin Jackson, DET, OF	150	580	101	164	263	106	32	11	15	57	59	149	16	8	0.283	0.349	0.453	0.802	429.5
Nick Swisher, CLE, 1B/DH/OF	150	535	80	140	241	83	35	0	22	88	84	134	1	2	0.262	0.362	0.450	0.812	426
Josh Willingham, MIN, DH/OF	140	500	78	127	251	67	28	0	32	100	68	143	1	2	0.254	0.343	0.502	0.845	425.5
Mark Trumbo, LAA, 1B/DH/OF	150	570	69	152	288	87	29	1	35	102	38	150	3	3	0.267	0.312	0.505	0.818	425
Nelson Cruz, TEX, OF	145	540	83	142	264	75	39	1	27	86	45	132	7	4	0.263	0.320	0.489	0.809	422
Lorenzo Cain, KC, OF	150	540	76	157	246	109	24	7	17	62	43	112	22	4	0.291	0.343	0.456	0.799	411
Curtis Granderson, NYY, OF	130	470	87	115	232	62	19	4	30	88	59	147	8	3	0.245	0.329	0.494	0.823	405.5
Torii Hunter, DET, OF	155	590	77	156	248	108	25	2	21	82	55	137	7	5	0.264	0.327	0.420	0.747	402.5
Michael Saunders, SEA, OF	150	555	78	137	246	77	34	3	23	67	51	154	18	5	0.247	0.310	0.443	0.753	396
Colby Rasmus, TOR, OF	145	545	78	127	235	73	24	6	24	80	57	136	4	2	0.233	0.306	0.431	0.737	388
Michael Morse, SEA, OF	140	520	68	148	257	92	29	1	26	85	38	127	0	0	0.285	0.333	0.494	0.828	384.5
Brett Gardner, NYY, OF	150	480	85	129	176	98	20	6	5	35	58	87	42	10	0.269	0.348	0.367	0.714	384.5
Wil Myers, TB, OF	130	480	71	132	233	80	25	5	22	78	50	120	6	3	0.275	0.343	0.485	0.829	381
Chris Davis, BAL, 1B/DH/OF	140	510	73	139	263	79	28	0	32	90	32	165	2	1	0.273	0.315	0.516	0.831	378.5
Dayan Viedoto, CHW, OF	155	525	69	139	242	91	20	1	27	84	34	109	0	1	0.265	0.309	0.461	0.770	373.5
Michael Brantley, CLE, OF	145	520	62	152	216	106	35	4	7	56	48	58	13	6	0.292	0.352	0.415	0.767	373
Peter Bourjos, LAA, OF	150	500	78	135	221	83	29	12	11	48	43	125	24	6	0.270	0.328	0.442	0.770	369.5
Coco Crisp, OAK, DH/OF	110	425	63	113	172	77	22	5	9	46	39	59	40	5	0.266	0.328	0.405	0.732	365.5
Leonys Martin, TEX, OF	120	460	67	142	229	91	31	4	16	55	39	102	15	8	0.309	0.363	0.498	0.861	361
Jeff Francoeur, KC, OF	150	570	65	149	241	98	29	3	19	68	30	114	7	4	0.261	0.298	0.423	0.721	357
Raul Ibanez, SEA, DH/OF	143	493	63	125	214	75	29	3	18	76	45	94	3	1	0.254	0.316	0.434	0.750	356
David Murphy, TEX, OF	140	435	62	128	201	85	27	2	14	60	45	68	12	6	0.294	0.360	0.462	0.822	352
Emilio Bonifacio, TOR, 2B/OF	125	490	66	137	178	107	21	7	2	28	53	100	42	8	0.280	0.350	0.363	0.713	351
Brandon Moss, OAK, 1B/OF	135	440	70	115	221	63	25	0	27	74	42	126	2	2	0.261	0.326	0.502	0.828	346
Matt Joyce, TB, OF	135	440	65	110	198	63	25	3	19	68	58	110	6	2	0.250	0.337	0.450	0.787	344
Chris Parmelee, MIN, 1B/OF	145	450	60	112	202	65	24	3	20	70	55	94	0	0	0.249	0.331	0.449	0.780	340
Ryan Doumit, MIN, C/DH/OF	130	485	60	132	214	83	32	1	16	69	35	97	0	0	0.272	0.321	0.441	0.762	329.5
Kelly Johnson, TB, 2B/DH/OF	140	500	68	118	197	76	22	3	17	59	58	152	12	4	0.236	0.315	0.394	0.709	326
Vernon Wells, LAA, OF	122	446	58	109	202	62	23	2	22	61	29	68	6	3	0.244	0.291	0.453	0.743	325
Drew Stubbs, CLE, OF	120	515	79	120	184	85	19	3	13	48	49	166	28	8	0.233	0.300	0.357	0.657	325
Chris Young, OAK, OF	135	440	61	105	190	55	32	1	17	56	50	105	12	5	0.239	0.316	0.432	0.748	323.5
Rajai Davis, TOR, OF	127	431	58	113	160	80	24	4	5	41	23	81	43	12	0.262	0.300	0.371	0.671	315.5
Chris Carter, HOU, 1B/DH/OF	125	400	63	92	189	46	20	1	25	68	58	133	3	2	0.230	0.328	0.472	0.800	315.5
Seth Smith, OAK, DH/OF	135	406	59	105	185	60	25	5	15	54	44	86	5	2	0.259	0.331	0.456	0.787	307
Andy Dirks, DET, OF	120	410	67	119	188	78	25	4	12	47	28	67	4	2	0.290	0.336	0.459	0.794	302.5
Brennan Boesch, DET, OF	127	454	59	117	187	77	24	2	14	58	34	95	6	2	0.258	0.309	0.412	0.721	300.5
Aaron Hicks, MIN, OF	120	400	56	106	168	64	28	8	6	38	47	93	20	8	0.265	0.342	0.420	0.762	294.5
Justin Maxwell, HOU, OF	130	420	60	89	164	52	17	2	18	66	56	150	14	7	0.212	0.305	0.390	0.695	292
Jonny Gomes, BOS, DH/OF	135	450	64	102	177	59	26	2	15	66	45	150	6	3	0.227	0.297	0.393	0.690	286
Nate McLouth, BAL, OF	120	370	56	92	150	60	18	2	12	34	43	73	15	4	0.249	0.327	0.405	0.732	272.5
Franklin Gutierrez, SEA, OF	120	440	51	110	173	71	26	2	11	49	28	92	10	3	0.250	0.295	0.393	0.688	272
Darin Mastroianni, MIN, OF	100	305	45	78	111	55	16	4	3	24	41	61	22	6	0.256	0.344	0.364	0.708	228.5
Nolan Reimold, BAL, DH/OF	100	300	40	74	134	44	14	2	14	46	28	64	6	2	0.247	0.311	0.447	0.758	226
Sean Rodriguez, TB, 1B/2B/3B/OF/SS	120	339	45	78	124	50	18	2	8	36	29	86	10	3	0.230	0.291	0.366	0.657	208
Ryan Raburn, CLE, 2B/OF	100	321	40	79	131	48	20	1	10	41	20	86	1	1	0.246	0.290	0.408	0.698	190
Avisail Garcia, DET, OF	80	300	38	86	124	64	12	4	6	29	14	55	8	4	0.287	0.318	0.413	0.732	189.5
Juan Rivera, NYY, 1B/OF	120	300	33	78	119	55	14	0	9	36	20	40	1	1	0.260	0.306	0.397	0.703	189
Eric Thames, SEA, OF	90	316	42	78	134	46	18	4	10	31	19	88	2	1	0.247	0.290	0.424	0.714	185
J.D. Martinez, HOU, OF	90	240	25	67	105	45	13	2	7	36	21	56	0	0	0.279	0.337	0.438	0.775	159
Shelley Duncan, TB, DH/OF	81	228	29	52	97	29	12	0	11	38	24	64	1	1	0.228	0.302	0.425	0.727	157
Jason Bay, SEA, OF	80	230	30	58	91	40	10	1	7	30	29	61	4	1	0.252	0.336	0.396	0.732	156.5
Ronnier Mustelier, NYY, OF	90	240	26	66	98	47	12	1	6	24	16	35	4	2	0.275	0.320	0.408	0.729	152.5
Rick Ankiel, HOU, OF	88	250	31	59	96	37	14	1	7	25	22	75	5	2	0.236	0.298	0.384	0.682	144.5
Fernando Martinez, HOU, OF	100	300	30	64	113	35	18	2	9	28	16	86	1	2	0.213	0.253	0.377	0.630	144
Jackie Bradley, BOS, OF	70	200	26	50	78	32	12	2	4	22	23	44	6	3	0.250	0.327	0.390	0.717	136
Ben Francisco, CLE, DH/OF	90	207	21	51	80	33	12	1	5	26	20	42	4	2					

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Endy Chavez, KC, OF	74	207	26	55	79	41	8	2	4	20	8	27	6	4	0.266	0.293	0.382	0.675	127.5
Don Kelly, DET, OF	102	203	26	48	73	36	5	1	6	21	12	32	2	0	0.236	0.279	0.360	0.639	120
Xavier Nady, KC, OF	87	225	24	53	78	38	10	0	5	27	13	56	1	0	0.236	0.277	0.347	0.624	116
Jeff Baker, TEX, 1B/OF	81	198	22	51	77	34	12	1	4	23	12	48	2	0	0.258	0.300	0.389	0.689	114
Ryan Kalish, BOS, OF	60	155	24	40	66	23	12	1	4	20	13	36	6	3	0.258	0.315	0.426	0.741	114
Melky Mesa, NYY, OF	60	170	22	40	68	25	8	1	6	16	15	48	9	3	0.235	0.297	0.400	0.697	112
Conor Jackson, CHW, OF	58	187	19	44	60	32	10	0	2	20	21	27	3	1	0.235	0.312	0.321	0.633	111.5
Bill Hall, BAL, OF	63	179	23	42	73	26	8	1	7	20	17	58	4	1	0.235	0.301	0.408	0.709	111
Ryan Spilborghs, TEX, OF	77	180	21	45	68	31	9	1	4	20	19	44	2	2	0.250	0.322	0.378	0.699	108
Mitch Maier, KC, OF	65	177	23	43	62	31	7	3	2	18	22	41	2	1	0.243	0.327	0.350	0.677	107.5
Anthony Gose, TOR, OF	56	166	25	37	53	26	7	3	1	11	17	59	15	3	0.223	0.295	0.319	0.614	103.5
Jarrod Dyson, KC, OF	49	131	24	31	39	25	4	2	0	6	14	29	17	2	0.237	0.310	0.298	0.608	100.5

Designated Hitter

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	KO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	FPTS
Albert Pujols, LAA, 1B/DH	155	590	108	175	327	95	44	0	36	113	58	69	7	2	0.297	0.360	0.554	0.914	583.5
Evan Longoria, TB, 3B/DH	150	560	91	161	294	92	36	2	31	108	76	122	5	2	0.287	0.373	0.525	0.898	516
Edwin Encarnacion, TOR, 1B/DH	155	565	87	153	290	88	29	0	36	100	67	94	10	3	0.271	0.348	0.513	0.861	514
Adrian Beltre, TEX, 3B/DH	150	585	91	178	310	111	34	1	32	95	35	78	1	1	0.304	0.344	0.530	0.873	493
Yoenis Cespedes, OAK, DH/OF	145	530	81	161	279	101	29	4	27	96	50	106	19	5	0.304	0.364	0.526	0.890	486
Billy Butler, KC, 1B/DH	160	600	70	182	299	116	40	1	25	102	59	100	2	1	0.303	0.366	0.498	0.864	483
Victor Martinez, DET, DH	150	560	72	171	268	114	37	0	20	99	49	59	1	0	0.305	0.361	0.479	0.840	460.5
Carlos Santana, CLE, 1B/C/DH	145	520	79	139	243	84	30	1	24	84	98	108	3	4	0.267	0.383	0.467	0.851	452
David Ortiz, BOS, DH	130	470	77	133	247	73	33	0	27	90	68	81	0	0	0.283	0.374	0.526	0.899	441.5
Justin Morneau, MIN, 1B/DH	145	550	71	155	258	100	30	2	23	90	59	100	0	0	0.282	0.351	0.469	0.820	428
Nick Swisher, CLE, 1B/DH/OF	150	535	80	140	241	83	35	0	22	88	84	134	1	2	0.262	0.362	0.450	0.812	426
Josh Willingham, MIN, DH/OF	140	500	78	127	251	67	28	0	32	100	68	143	1	2	0.254	0.343	0.502	0.845	425.5
Mark Trumbo, LAA, 1B/DH/OF	150	570	69	152	288	87	29	1	35	102	38	150	3	3	0.267	0.312	0.505	0.818	425
Joe Mauer, MIN, 1B/C/DH	130	495	76	156	219	114	30	3	9	79	73	66	6	3	0.315	0.403	0.442	0.846	423
Derek Jeter, NYY, DH/SS	150	640	93	185	248	144	29	2	10	52	50	94	8	4	0.289	0.341	0.388	0.728	408
Adam Dunn, CHW, 1B/DH	150	545	83	112	241	55	21	0	36	91	95	210	0	1	0.206	0.323	0.442	0.766	404
Paul Konerko, CHW, 1B/DH	145	520	61	148	244	102	21	0	25	83	60	90	0	0	0.285	0.359	0.469	0.828	403
Kendrys Morales, SEA, 1B/DH	145	520	67	152	260	95	31	1	25	81	32	95	0	0	0.292	0.333	0.500	0.833	392.5
Mark Reynolds, CLE, 1B/3B/DH	150	515	82	111	231	54	25	1	31	84	79	191	3	3	0.216	0.320	0.449	0.768	383.5
Chris Davis, BAL, 1B/DH/OF	140	510	73	139	263	79	28	0	32	90	32	165	2	1	0.273	0.315	0.516	0.831	378.5
Coco Crisp, OAK, DH/OF	110	425	63	113	172	77	22	5	9	46	39	59	40	5	0.266	0.328	0.405	0.732	365.5
Raul Ibanez, SEA, DH/OF	143	493	63	125	214	75	29	3	18	76	45	94	3	1	0.254	0.316	0.434	0.750	356
Jeff Keppinger, CHW, 1B/2B/3B/DH	130	500	69	147	212	109	24	1	13	55	36	40	0	1	0.294	0.341	0.424	0.765	351
Adam Lind, TOR, 1B/DH	145	550	54	134	230	86	23	2	23	79	40	115	0	0	0.244	0.295	0.418	0.713	345.5
Jesus Montero, SEA, C/DH	145	540	55	147	228	104	24	0	19	71	40	104	0	0	0.272	0.322	0.422	0.745	342
Ryan Doumit, MIN, C/DH/OF	130	485	60	132	214	83	32	1	16	69	35	97	0	0	0.272	0.321	0.441	0.762	329.5
Kelly Johnson, TB, 2B/DH/OF	140	500	68	118	197	76	22	3	17	59	58	152	12	4	0.236	0.315	0.394	0.709	326
Carlos Pena, HOU, 1B/DH	155	480	66	101	189	58	20	1	22	68	82	171	1	2	0.210	0.326	0.394	0.719	319.5
Chris Carter, HOU, 1B/DH/OF	125	400	63	92	189	46	20	1	25	68	58	133	3	2	0.230	0.328	0.472	0.800	315.5
Seth Smith, OAK, DH/OF	135	406	59	105	185	60	25	5	15	54	44	86	5	2	0.259	0.331	0.456	0.787	307
Lance Berkman, TEX, 1B/DH	100	324	50	90	158	55	18	1	16	53	61	66	2	3	0.278	0.392	0.488	0.880	290
Jonny Gomes, BOS, DH/OF	135	450	64	102	177	59	26	2	15	66	45	150	6	3	0.227	0.297	0.393	0.690	286
John Jaso, OAK, C/DH	115	330	46	85	133	55	20	2	8	45	52	47	3	1	0.258	0.359	0.403	0.762	257.5
Luke Scott, TB, DH	97	323	43	83	157	44	21	1	17	50	35	77	3	0	0.257	0.330	0.486	0.816	252.5
Alex Rodriguez, NYY, 3B/DH	80	315	48	82	133	57	12	0	13	45	39	75	5	2	0.260	0.342	0.422	0.764	235.5
Travis Hafner, NYY, DH	93	313	37	84	142	53	17	1	13	47	40	73	1	0	0.268	0.351	0.454	0.805	231.5
Nolan Reimold, BAL, DH/OF	100	300	40	74	134	44	14	2	14	46	28	64	6	2	0.247	0.311	0.447	0.758	226
Jim Thome, BAL, DH	86	239	32	64	127	34	13	1	16	45	43	78	0	0	0.268	0.379	0.531	0.911	208
Shelley Duncan, TB, DH/OF	81	228	29	52	97	29	12	0	11	38	24	64	1	1	0.228	0.302	0.425	0.727	157
Nate Freiman, HOU, 1B/DH	80	220	24	58	95	38	11	1	8	26	18	47	1	1	0.264	0.319	0.432	0.751	140.5
Ben Francisco, CLE, DH/OF	90	207	21	51	80	33	12	1	5	26	20	42	4	2	0.246	0.313	0.386	0.699	132
Jack Cust, HOU, DH	60	191	23	47	73	31	11	0	5	25	37	71	1	1	0.246	0.368	0.382	0.751	123.5
Jason Giambi, CLE, 1B/DH	70	132	15	32	59	19	6	0	7	25	24	39	1	0	0.242	0.359	0.447	0.806	105.5
Daniel Nava, BOS, DH/OF	49	143	20	34	52	20	12	0	2	20	19	36	1	0	0.238	0.327	0.364	0.691	95
Steve Pearce, BAL, DH/OF	42	94	9	22	34	15	4	1	2	14	11	23	0	1	0.234	0.314	0.362	0.676	55.5
Willy Aybar, TB, DH	33	90	7	20	30	14	4	0	2	14	10	20	0	0	0.222	0.300	0.333	0.633	51
Wily Mo Pena, SEA, DH	20	56	8	12	26	6	2	0	4	8	2	20	0	0	0.214	0.241	0.464	0.706	34

Starting Pitcher

Player	W	L	ERA	APP	GS	QS	CG	SO	GF	HD	S	BS	INN	HA	ER	HRA	BBI	K	WHIP	FPTS
Justin Verlander, DET, SP	19	7	2.700	33	33	24	5	1	0	0	0	0	240	195	72	21	64	237	1.079	677.5
David Price, TB, SP	18	7	2.760	33	33	26	3	1	0	0	0	0	225	190	69	18	60	225	1.111	637.5
CC Sabathia, NYY, SP	18	7	3.217	33	33	24	2	1	0	0	0	0	235	218	84	21	52	222	1.149	625
Felix Hernandez, SEA, SP	15	10	3.217	33	33	24	5	3	0	0	0	0	235	200	84	18	63	225	1.119	597.5
Jered Weaver, LAA, SP	17	7	2.972	33	33	24	3	2	0	0	0	0	215	178	71	22	55	172	1.084	583
R.A. Dickey, TOR, SP	16	9	3.191	33	33	24	3	2	0	0	0	0	220	189	78	22	56	200	1.114	576
James Shields, KC, SP	16	10	3.404	33	33	22	3	1	0	0	0	0	230	215	87	23	56	220	1.178	570
Chris Sale, CHW, SP	16	9	3.117	32	32	22	2	1	0	0	0	0	205	180	71	23	59	210	1.166	543
Jake Peavy, CHW, SP	13	9	3.518	32	32	21	2	1	0	0	0	0	220	199	86	29	54	191	1.150	525.5
Yu Darvish, TEX, SP	15	10	3.557	32	32	21	1	0	0	0	0	0	210	171	83	19	89	238	1.238	524
Max Scherzer, DET, SP	17	8	3.415	33	33	22	1	0	0	0	0	0	195	180	74	22	65	223	1.256	522.5
C.J. Wilson, LAA, SP	16	8	3.643	34	34	21	2	0	0	0	0	0	210	189	85	19	84	184	1.300	499
Josh Johnson, TOR, SP	13	9	3.240	32	32	22	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	173	72	13	62	178	1.175	494
Hiroki Kuroda, NYY, SP	14	12	3.433	33	33	21	1	0	0	0	0	0	215	212	82	24	53	158	1.233	478
Doug Fister, DET, SP	13	10	3.600	32	32	21	2	0	0	0	0	0	210	216	84	19	42	163	1.229	473.5
Wei-Yin Chen, BAL, SP	14	10	3.870	33	33	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	196	86	27	51	156	1.235	453
Clay Buchholz, BOS, SP	14	11	3.512	32	32	20	2	1	0	0	0	0	205	202	80	23	57	146	1.263	452
Brandon Morrow, TOR, SP	13	9	3.505	31	31	20	2	1	0	0	0	0	190	171	74	21	70	173	1.268	447.5
Tommy Milone, OAK, SP	13	11	3.600	33	33	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	209	80	22	33	149	1.210	445.5
Andy Pettitte, NYY, SP	13	9	3.553	31	31	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	190	177	75	19	59	154	1.242	439
Anibal Sanchez, DET, SP	12	11	3.554	32	32	20	2	1	0	0	0	0	195	190	77	20	54	171	1.251	438.5
Mark Buehrle, TOR, SP	14	11	3.977	33	33	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	215	232	95	22	45	122	1.288	437
Matt Moore, TB, SP	13	11	3.454	32	32	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	185	160	71	19	76	179	1.276	433.5
Ryan Dempster, BOS, SP	13	11	3.785	32	32	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	195	186	82	22	65	167	1.287	431.5
Brett Anderson, OAK, SP	13	8	3.240	28	28	20	1	1	0	0	0	0	175	171	63	14	41	132	1.211	427
Matt Harrison, TEX, SP	12	12	3.729	32	32	19	2	1	0	0	0	0	210	210	87	21	56	138	1.267	427
Gavin Floyd, CHW, SP	12	11	3.915	32	32	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	194	87	24	62	167	1.280	426.5
Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA, RP/SP	13	10	3.503	31	31	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	174	72	16	58	148	1.254	423
Jon Lester, BOS, SP	13	13	3.732	33	33	18	2	0	0	0	0	0	205	202	85	23	73	173	1.341	421.5
A.J. Griffin, OAK, SP	12	9	3.600	30	30	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	175	168	70	19	35	146	1.160	418
Alex Cobb, TB, SP	11	10	3.649	30	30	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	185	174	75	16	49	156	1.205	416
Alexi Ogando, TEX, RP/SP	13	9	3.441	30	30	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	170	154	65	21	42	132	1.153	415
Jeremy Hellickson, TB, SP	12	10	3.405	32	32	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	185	168	70	21	60	134	1.232	415
Jarrod Parker, OAK, SP	12	12	3.870	32	32	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	188	86	18	73	167	1.305	414.5
Vance Worley, MIN, SP	12	10	3.550	30	30	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	180	169	71	18	56	158	1.250	411
Jason Vargas, LAA, SP	12	13	4.029	33	33	18	2	1	0	0	0	0	210	211	94	28	56	133	1.271	408.5
Jason Hammel, BAL, SP	12	9	3.653	29	29	20	2	1	0	0	0	0	170	155	69	15	57	155	1.247	405.5
Phil Hughes, NYY, SP	12	9	3.960	29	29	17	2	1	0	0	0	0	175	165	77	23	47	144	1.211	398
Scott Diamond, MIN, SP	11	11	3.780	32	32	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	209	84	20	44	109	1.265	396.5
Bartolo Colon, OAK, SP	12	10	3.695	31	31	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	190	203	78	21	32	108	1.237	396
Derek Holland, TEX, SP	10	11	3.932	31	31	17	2	1	0	0	0	0	190	180	83	23	59	163	1.258	395.5
Ervin Santana, KC, SP	10	12	4.050	32	32	18	2	1	0	0	0	0	200	194	90	27	67	151	1.305	388.5
John Danks, CHW, SP	11	12	4.005	31	31	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	203	89	22	64	144	1.335	387
Justin Masterson, CLE, SP	12	13	4.410	33	33	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	206	98	16	76	156	1.410	377
Tommy Hanson, LAA, SP	11	12	4.011	30	30	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	175	160	78	21	66	165	1.291	374.5
Ivan Nova, NYY, SP	11	10	4.150	30	30	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	180	178	83	22	60	154	1.322	374
Chris Tillman, BAL, SP	11	11	3.950	31	31	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	175	79	22	58	142	1.294	372
Wade Davis, KC, RP/SP	11	11	4.121	30	30	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	190	186	87	21	74	150	1.368	371
Lucas Harrell, HOU, SP	10	12	3.969	32	32	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	195	188	86	15	76	145	1.354	368.5
Bud Norris, HOU, SP	9	14	4.311	32	32	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	190	184	91	23	70	184	1.337	361
Felix Doubront, BOS, SP	10	12	4.300	32	32	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	172	86	22	74	172	1.367	358
Zach McAllister, CLE, SP	10	11	4.114	31	31	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	175	171	80	23	49	138	1.257	357
Jeremy Guthrie, KC, SP	10	13	4.258	32	32	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	205	216	97	27	59	118	1.341	355
Miguel Gonzalez, BAL, SP	9	12	4.150	30	30	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	167	83	24	64	138	1.283	352
Dan Straily, OAK, SP	9	11	4.024	28	28	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	150	76	21	62	147	1.247	345.5
Joe Blanton, LAA, SP	8	11	4.622	30	30	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	198	95	25	41	152	1.292	343
Jose Quintana, CHW, SP	10	12	4.038	31	31	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	195	83	21	56	119	1.357	341.5
Joe Saunders, SEA, SP	10	12	4.405	31	31	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	190	200	93	23	51	112	1.321	340
Drew Smyly, DET, RP/SP	9	9	3.881	28	28	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	151	69	18	57	140	1.300	339
Jeff Niemann, TB, SP	9	8	3.780	25	25	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	150	136	63	15	43	127	1.193	336.5
Philip Humber, HOU, RP/SP	9	12	4.200	30	30	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	184	84	22	54	134	1.322	336
Ubaldo Jimenez, CLE, SP	10	14	4.431	33	33	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	195	189	96	22	95	162	1.456	334
Erik Bedard, HOU, SP	9	12	4.077	31	31	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	155	77	19	77	155	1.365	329.5
John Lackey, BOS, SP	9	12	4.476	30	30	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	194	92	21	58	130	1.362	327
Rick Porcello, DET, SP	11	12	4.300	31	31	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	208	86	16	44	112	1.400	326
Trevor Bauer, CLE, SP	8	11	4.077	27	27	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	154	77	21	81	166	1.382	324
Luis Mendoza, KC, SP	11	12	4.350	32	32	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	193	87	16	60	108	1.406	322
Aaron Harang, LAD, SP	9	11	4.050	30	30	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	183	81	18	74	128	1.428	322
Jordan Lyles, HOU, SP	8	12	4.500	31	31	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	194	90	22	48	134	1.344	316
Blake Beavan, SEA, SP	9	13	4.524	31	31	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	202	93	27	31	86	1.260	315
Kevin Correia, MIN, SP	9	12	4.378	31	31	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	203	90	23	47	99	1.351	312.5
Liam Hendriks, MIN, SP	9	12	4.600	32	32	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	200	92	22	50	110	1.389	301
Garrett Richards, LAA, RP/SP	8	11	4.447	30	30	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	170	84	17	76	123	1.447	287.5
Brad Peacock, HOU, SP	7	11	4.388	28	28	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	144	78	18	80	137	1.400	282.5

Player	W	L	ERA	APP	GS	QS	CG	SO	GF	HD	S	BS	INN	HA	ER	HRA	BBI	K	WHIP	FPTS
Freddy Garcia, SD, RP/SP	10	7	4.402	28	23	13	0	0	4	0	0	0	137	145	67	19	42	91	1.365	276.5

Relief Pitcher

Player	W	L	ERA	APP	GS	QS	CG	SO	GF	HD	S	BS	INN	HA	ER	HRA	BBI	K	WHIP	FPTS
Fernando Rodney, TB, RP	3	3	2.500	73	0	0	0	0	66	0	39	4	72	54	20	4	19	70	1.014	437
Tom Wilhelmsen, SEA, RP	3	3	2.875	72	0	0	0	0	64	0	39	4	72	57	23	6	26	74	1.153	426
Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA, RP/SP	13	10	3.503	31	31	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	185	174	72	16	58	148	1.254	423
Alexi Ogando, TEX, RP/SP	13	9	3.441	30	30	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	170	154	65	21	42	132	1.153	415
Jim Johnson, BAL, RP	3	3	2.821	68	0	0	0	0	59	0	39	5	67	59	21	4	16	42	1.119	405
Mariano Rivera, NYY, RP	2	3	2.361	62	0	0	0	0	54	0	39	4	61	49	16	5	16	54	1.066	401
Joe Nathan, TEX, RP	3	2	2.714	65	0	0	0	0	58	0	35	3	63	50	19	6	15	71	1.032	396.5
Glen Perkins, MIN, RP	4	4	2.779	68	0	0	0	0	59	0	34	6	68	56	21	7	17	72	1.073	392
Grant Balfour, OAK, RP	3	3	3.214	70	0	0	0	0	56	0	34	4	70	53	25	5	27	64	1.143	381
Joel Hanrahan, BOS, RP	3	3	3.185	66	0	0	0	0	60	0	35	4	65	51	23	6	29	71	1.231	378.5
Greg Holland, KC, RP	3	4	3.046	64	0	0	0	0	56	0	34	5	65	47	22	4	30	85	1.185	377.5
Brett Myers, CLE, RP	10	12	4.185	32	32	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	200	208	93	24	56	144	1.320	376
Wade Davis, KC, RP/SP	11	11	4.121	30	30	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	190	186	87	21	74	150	1.368	371
Chris Perez, CLE, RP	2	3	3.150	62	0	0	0	0	53	0	35	5	60	47	21	5	19	59	1.100	366.5
Casey Janssen, TOR, RP	3	4	3.094	64	0	0	0	0	51	0	31	5	64	56	22	6	14	63	1.094	349.5
Addison Reed, CHW, RP	2	2	3.450	60	0	0	0	0	52	0	32	5	60	51	23	7	17	63	1.133	348.5
Drew Smyly, DET, RP/SP	9	9	3.881	28	28	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	151	69	18	57	140	1.300	339
Jose Valverde, DET, RP	2	4	3.857	70	0	0	0	0	55	0	32	6	70	57	30	6	30	55	1.243	338.5
Philip Humber, HOU, RP/SP	9	12	4.200	30	30	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	184	84	22	54	134	1.322	336
Ryan Madson, LAA, RP	3	2	3.054	56	0	0	0	0	48	0	27	4	56	50	19	4	15	55	1.161	311.5
Jose Veras, HOU, RP	3	4	3.706	68	0	0	0	0	48	5	24	6	68	54	28	6	39	76	1.368	290
Garrett Richards, LAA, RP/SP	8	11	4.447	30	30	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	170	84	17	76	123	1.447	287.5
Freddy Garcia, SD, RP/SP	10	7	4.402	28	23	13	0	0	4	0	0	0	137	145	67	19	42	91	1.365	276.5
Bruce Rondon, DET, RP	2	3	3.450	60	0	0	0	0	42	5	21	4	60	45	23	4	29	61	1.233	259.5
Hector Santiago, CHW, RP	6	9	4.371	25	25	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	140	133	68	19	70	115	1.450	242.5
David Phelps, NYY, RP/SP	7	5	3.845	30	15	8	0	0	0	3	0	0	110	106	47	13	34	94	1.273	238
James Paxton, SEA, RP	7	8	4.070	20	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	115	96	52	12	56	105	1.322	232.5
Tommy Hunter, BAL, RP/SP	8	5	4.604	25	18	8	0	0	2	0	0	1	115	129	59	22	25	63	1.335	219.5
Jerome Williams, LAA, RP/SP	5	6	3.927	40	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	110	115	48	12	31	73	1.327	195.5
Ernesto Frieri, LAA, RP	3	3	2.779	68	0	0	0	0	14	21	4	2	68	42	21	8	32	94	1.088	190
Octavio Dotel, DET, RP	4	4	3.682	63	0	0	0	0	29	8	9	3	59	46	24	6	20	66	1.125	190
Brian Duensing, MIN, RP/SP	5	9	4.275	45	15	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	120	133	57	12	33	77	1.383	186.5
Franklin Morales, BOS, RP/SP	6	5	3.918	40	8	4	0	0	0	11	0	0	85	76	37	11	31	80	1.259	180
Travis Blackley, OAK, RP/SP	5	8	4.500	45	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	110	114	55	10	34	76	1.345	178
Alfredo Aceves, BOS, RP	5	3	3.487	66	0	0	0	0	6	12	2	1	80	71	31	9	28	66	1.238	177
Joaquin Benoit, DET, RP	3	3	2.672	67	0	0	0	0	16	28	2	4	64	45	19	8	17	74	0.969	168
Robbie Ross, TEX, RP	6	0	2.215	58	0	0	0	0	9	9	0	0	65	55	16	3	23	47	1.200	166.5
Kyle Farnsworth, TB, RP	3	3	3.080	52	0	0	0	0	25	5	8	3	50	41	17	3	15	46	1.127	161
Joel Peralta, TB, RP	2	3	2.935	62	0	0	0	0	12	22	3	2	61	41	20	7	15	65	0.913	160.5
Koji Uehara, BOS, RP	1	2	2.421	48	0	0	0	0	19	12	5	1	48	32	13	7	6	61	0.786	156.5
Matt Thornton, CHW, RP	4	6	3.211	66	0	0	0	0	17	22	5	3	62	55	22	3	19	66	1.200	155
Sergio Santos, TOR, RP	2	3	3.600	42	0	0	0	0	22	5	11	3	40	33	16	3	20	51	1.325	152.5

Player Profiles (Alphabetical by Position)

Catcher

[J.P. Arencibia](#), TOR

C

J.P. Arencibia continued to struggle to hit for average in 2012, but still showed the pop that made him an intriguing option in Fantasy. Despite batting just .225 in the first half, he entered the All-Star break with 14 home runs, 41 RBI and a .426 slugging percentage. Arencibia missed more than a month after breaking his right-hander in July, however, and finished the season with 18 homers and 56 RBI in 102 games. His .435 slugging percentage was on par with his career mark and his .233 average was actually above the .219 he hit in 2011. Arencibia has a ton of power potential at age 26 and should benefit from the Blue Jays bolstering their lineup in the offseason. With catcher being a thin position in Fantasy, plan on targeting Arencibia in the later rounds of most formats on Draft Day as he should be behind the plate most nights for Toronto.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	350	48	78	19	60	0	0.223	233.5
2012	347	45	81	18	56	1	0.233	221
2011	443	47	97	23	78	1	0.219	293.5

[Alex Avila](#), DET

C

Alex Avila emerged from the 2011 season as one of the most productive catchers in Fantasy, and he appeared to be on the rise. As is often the case with catchers, though, Avila was hampered by a variety of injuries, including hamstring and knee issues, and his offense fell short of expectations in 2012. Avila continued to exercise good plate discipline, but for the bulk of the season, the power just wasn't there. He was particularly sluggish upon returning from a June disabled list stint; in his first 52 games upon being activated, he hit just two home runs and nine doubles. Even if Avila's woes can be chalked up to injuries, it's not especially comforting to Fantasy owners, who have to wonder if he can hold up as an everyday catcher. If Avila reverts to his 2011 form, he could be a steal on draft day, but last season's performance makes him too risky to draft prior to the middle rounds in mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	420	54	110	15	60	1	0.262	307.5
2012	367	42	89	9	48	2	0.243	246
2011	464	63	137	19	82	3	0.295	395.5

[Jason Castro](#), HOU

C

Jason Castro missed the entire 2011 campaign due to knee surgery and injuries continued to slow his progress in 2012. Splitting time behind the plate, he hit .254 with two homers and 20 RBI in his first 54 games before a knee issue landed him on the disabled list in July. He would return in August and finished the season batting .257 with six homers, 29 RBI and a .401 slugging percentage. The former No. 10 overall pick has yet to live up to expectations but at age 25, Castro still has plenty of time to turn things around. The Astros move to the American League West this season, however, so Castro could be in for another rough campaign. Leave him for AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	310	39	82	6	36	0	0.265	202
2012	257	29	66	6	29	0	0.257	162.5
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

[Francisco Cervelli](#), NYY

C

After appearing in 136 games between 2010 and 2011, hitting .269 with 15 doubles and 60 RBI, Francisco Cervelli spent most of 2012 toiling in the minors with New York's vagabond Triple-A affiliate. With Russell Martin now out of the picture it looks like Cervelli has a chance to wedge his way back into the majors, competing with Austin Romine and Chris Stewart for the team's catching duties. He has the ability to hit for average, and the path to a regular job is nowhere near as tough as it has been in the past for him. If Cervelli gets a shot at 300 at-bats, he could have value in deep AL-only leagues as a second catcher.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	130	15	35	1	20	2	0.269	85
2012	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	2
2011	124	17	33	4	22	4	0.266	91.5

[Hank Conger](#), LAA

C

At age 25, Hank Conger has reached the point in his development where his fate is out of his hands. He can hit at Triple-A -- he's had three years to prove it -- but until Angels manager Mike Scioscia, himself a former catcher, learns to live with Conger's limitations behind the plate, the switch-hitter won't get a fair shake at the major-league level. Seeing as top catcher Chris Iannetta signed a three-year extension at the start of the offseason, Scioscia doesn't figure to be making any compromises anytime soon. Of course, Conger's offensive potential (he has hit .297 over his minor-league career) makes him a potential contributor in AL-only formats if he's able to get more than 200 at-bats in a reserve role, but the Angels won't even guarantee him that. No, his best chance of contributing in Fantasy is with another organization, so unless he gets traded between now and opening day, you can probably ignore him in Fantasy.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	200	5	55	7	8	0	0.275	95
2012	18	0	3	0	1	0	0.167	6
2011	177	14	37	6	19	0	0.209	95.5

[Ryan Doumit](#), MIN

C/DH/OF

During his career in Pittsburgh, Ryan Doumit had stretches where he looked like one of the better offensive catchers in baseball, but every year, some collision or foul tip would force him to miss an extended period of time, making him a non-factor in Fantasy. The move to Minnesota last year promised to keep him on the field by giving him starts at other positions, such as DH and the outfield, and it delivered. His 134 games were a career high. So were his 484 at-bats. As a result, he posted career bests in both home runs (18) and RBI (75), emerging as a top-10 Fantasy catcher. Of course, he won't get drafted as a top-10 catcher in 2013. What he achieved last year was probably the limit of his potential, so Fantasy owners will naturally flock to those with more upside. Plus, Doumit is still an injury risk as he approaches his 32nd birthday. Still, the likelihood of him falling out of the top 15 on Draft Day shows just how deep the position has become. In leagues that use only one catcher slot, he's an ideal player to grab in the last round or two. He's more like a middle-rounder in two-catcher leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	485	60	132	16	69	0	0.272	329.5
2012	484	56	133	18	75	0	0.275	341
2011	218	17	66	8	30	0	0.303	149.5

[Tyler Flowers](#), CHW

White Sox catcher Tyler Flowers has some pop and he's shown it through six minor league seasons and limited major league at-bats. Flowers was twice considered a top-100 prospect by *Baseball America*, but was stuck behind A.J. Pierzynski on his road to major league relevancy. As of the end of the 2012 season, he's following a path very similar to that of Jeff Mathis: a top prospect with promise who cannot seem to sustain a good enough average at the major league level to stick as a starter. Flowers has 12 career home runs in 236 at-bats over the last two seasons. Extrapolate that over a full year, and he would hit about 24 home runs. The problem here is the average -- Flowers has hit .211 since 2011. Expected to take over as the full-time catcher with A.J. Pierzynski going to the Rangers, view Flowers as a backstop with some power, but don't expect much in batting average, unless the regular playing time helps get him into some kind of a groove (it happened in the minors). Consider him, for now, having the ceiling of J.P. Arencibia. He is draftable in AL-only formats and deeper mixed leagues for those would-be owners feeling optimistic about a batting average rise.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	330	41	71	17	44	1	0.215	199
2012	136	19	29	7	13	2	0.213	79
2011	110	13	23	5	16	0	0.209	71

[Chris Iannetta](#), LAA

When the Rockies shipped Chris Iannetta to the Angels prior to last season, everyone assumed his time as a relevant Fantasy option had reached an end. After all, up to that point in his career, he had hit .262 at Colorado and .208 everywhere else. Yup, that wrist surgery he ended up needing in early May might as well have been a death knell. But a funny thing happened when he returned a couple weeks after the All-Star break. He hit just like he did during his time with the Rockies, seemingly oblivious to playing in a pitcher's park. Well, that's not entirely true. He hit only .209 at home. But everywhere else -- Boston, Oakland, Minnesota -- he demonstrated the combination of power and patience that made him such a highly regarded prospect oh so many years ago. The kind that Fantasy owners have only seen in spurts. Those spurts may come on the road now instead of at home, but at least you now have some hope they'll come. With the recent influx of talent at catcher, Iannetta probably doesn't have much value in single-catcher formats -- especially since, even when he's walking and homering, he doesn't offer much in the way of batting average -- but don't be surprised if you end up using him as a stopgap at some point.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	380	45	89	13	45	1	0.234	250.5
2012	221	27	53	9	26	1	0.240	141
2011	345	51	82	14	55	6	0.238	288.5

[John Jaso](#), OAK

John Jaso enjoyed a career campaign in his first season in Seattle and became a decent contributor in Fantasy as well. Despite playing his home games in the spacious Safeco Field, he slugged a career-high 10 homers with 50 RBI and a .456 slugging percentage while seeing action in 108 contests. Most of his appearances came as a DH but he continued to split time behind the plate as well. Jaso was traded to the Athletics in the offseason in the Michael Morse deal and appears to be a great fit for what Billy Beane likes to do in Oakland. The 29-year-old owns a career .359 on-base percentage and has some decent pop for a backstop. Jaso is expected to back up Derek Norris in 2013 and could see some at-bats at DH, though even that field is crowded, so plan on targeting him in AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	330	46	85	8	45	3	0.258	257.5
2012	294	41	81	10	50	5	0.276	270.5
2011	246	26	55	5	27	1	0.224	148

[Ryan Lavarney](#), BOS

Ryan Lavarney has a bit of a problem. He has done all he can do in the

minors to prove he's ready for the big leagues -- three straight seasons of 20 or more home runs (including 32 in 435 at-bats in 2011), three with 20 or more doubles and a .286 average in 1,691 minor league at-bats. However, in 153 at-bats with Boston in 2012, Lavarney managed a .157 average with two home runs and eight doubles. And it's looking like his path to playing time is currently blocked by Mike Napoli, Jarrod Saltalamacchia and David Ross, which has sparked dueling rumors of a move to first base or a trade. A trade will change the fortunes of everyone, but, for now, Lavarney is a reserve candidate for AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	290	39	71	12	37	0	0.245	192
2012	153	11	24	2	12	0	0.157	51.5
2011	39	5	9	2	8	0	0.231	29

[Lou Marson](#), CLE

Lou Marson played 70 games at catcher for the Indians in 2012, hitting .226 with four steals. A career .220 hitter, Marson may see about 250 at-bats in 2013, but won't offer any power or average, although he could get about five steals. He has no Fantasy value at this time.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	233	27	50	1	18	5	0.215	120
2012	195	27	44	0	13	4	0.226	117
2011	243	26	56	1	19	4	0.230	114

[Joe Mauer](#), MIN

This time a year ago, Joe Mauer was on shaky ground in Fantasy. Bilateral leg weakness had forced him to the DL early in 2011, and when he returned, he wasn't the same, collecting just 17 extra-base hits in his final 73 games. But the theory at the time was that he hadn't taken the necessary steps to rehabilitate his lower body after offseason knee surgery, leading to the leg weakness and the reduced power. Whether or not that theory was accurate, Mauer was back in form in 2012. He hit .325 with a .438 slugging percentage in April and never looked back. One measure that may have helped keep him healthy and productive was splitting his starts evenly between catcher and either DH or first base. As he enters his age-30 season, his time behind the plate will likely contend to dwindle as the Twins attempt to preserve him for the long haul, but that's not such a bad thing for his Fantasy value. Less time behind the plate means less need for off days, which means more at-bats, which means more Fantasy production. Mauer was always an elite Fantasy catcher, of course, but now that he's not catching as much, he's even more deserving of an early-round pick. Buster Posey is about the only catcher worth selecting ahead of him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	495	76	156	9	79	6	0.315	423
2012	545	81	174	10	85	8	0.319	469
2011	296	38	85	3	30	0	0.287	193

[Jose Molina](#), TB

Jose Molina has been a backup for most of his career, but last season, he was the Rays' primary catcher, starting 80 games. Molina has never been known for his bat, and he didn't help that perception in 2012, batting .223. He did club a career-high eight home runs, which may not sound like much, but over 251 at-bats, it's a sign of decent power. However, Molina is not a strong bet to start much more than half of the schedule, hit for average or get on base frequently. He will play just enough and provide just enough offense to merit a pick in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	280	29	62	7	25	2	0.221	138
2012	251	27	56	8	32	3	0.223	145
2011	171	19	48	3	15	2	0.281	102

Jesus Montero, SEA

C/DH

Jesus Montero showed some prolific power during his time in the minors and during his callup with the Yankees in 2011, but disappointed a bit in his first full season in the majors. He batted just .245 with eight home runs and 28 RBI in the first half before picking it up a bit after the All-Star break. He would end up batting .260 with 15 homers and 62 RBI in 135 games while splitting time behind the plate and at DH. His inconsistencies at the plate caused his ownership to drop as the season went on and his .386 slugging percentage was well below the .590 mark he posted in 2011. The Mariners are moving the fences in at Safeco Field this offseason, which should benefit Montero, but the lack of pop in the lineup around him leaves little protection for the 23-year-old. Still, Montero provides rare production at catcher and should be a hot commodity on Draft Day, based on his potential. If you draft him in the middle-to-late rounds, you might get great value for the pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	55	147	19	71	0	0.272	342
2012	515	46	134	15	62	0	0.260	286.5
2011	61	9	20	4	12	0	0.328	56.5

Mike Napoli, BOS

1B/C

The 352 at-bats Mike Napoli managed in 2012 with Texas were the fewest for him since 2008, thanks to a quad injury. He still managed 24 home runs, but Napoli's average dipped to a career-low .227. And he would have been on pace for fewer than 20 doubles had he played a full season. One thing working in Napoli's favor, as far as Fantasy value, is his ability to play first base, which should get him more at-bats on days which he's not catching for the Red Sox. Napoli has 30 home run potential, and while his career .259 average isn't sparkling, it's a decent number considering it comes with some nice power. Fenway Park isn't markedly friendlier than Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, but it sometimes has transformative powers for scrappy power hitters like Napoli. Expect him to play the Green Monster to his advantage, and don't be surprised if his average spikes back up to the .280 level, as Napoli has a .306 average and 1.107 OPS in 62 career at-bats in Fenway. He should be drafted among the top catchers in 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	430	67	109	27	74	2	0.253	353
2012	352	53	80	24	56	1	0.227	276.5
2011	369	72	118	30	75	4	0.320	404.5

Derek Norris, OAK

C

When the Athletics made Derek Norris part of the haul they received from the Nationals in exchange for Gio Gonzalez last offseason, it was not clear whether they were getting a catcher who could hit at the big league level. In his final season in the Nationals' farm system, Norris hit just .210 at Double-A Harrisburg, as strikeouts and popups got the best of him. He didn't stop hitting for power, though, and after hitting .271 with nine homers at Triple-A Sacramento, the A's called Norris up in June and gave him the bulk of the catching duties. Once again, Norris was swinging for the fences, and his approach did net him seven homers in 209 at-bats, but it also saddled him with a .201 batting average. If Norris can learn to hit for both power and average in the majors, like he had at times during his minor league career, he could be a valuable catcher for all Fantasy formats. For now, though, Norris will serve as John Jaso's backup, and he can be ignored outside of AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	270	28	60	11	40	7	0.222	174
2012	209	19	42	7	34	5	0.201	124

Brayan Pena, DET

C

Brayan Pena's four-year tenure with the Royals came to an end this offseason, as he signed with the Tigers to be Alex Avila's backup. In his first season in Kansas City, Pena showed some promise, as he batted .273 with six home runs in just 165 at-bats. Pena's playing time has increased somewhat over the last two seasons, but his production didn't. With batting averages under .250 in both 2011 and 2012 and little extra-base power, Pena figures to be little more than

AL-only filler in 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	197	15	48	2	23	1	0.244	102.5
2012	212	16	50	2	25	0	0.236	105
2011	222	17	55	3	24	0	0.248	118

Salvador Perez, KC

C

Salvador Perez was a relative unknown when he burst onto the scene with a .331 batting average during a late-season trial in 2011, but the Royals bought into him right away, locking him up to a long-term deal. He then promptly tore the meniscus in his left knee and had to have surgery, sidelining him for about half of 2012. Fortunately, when he finally returned in late June, he demonstrated the same exceptional contact rate that allowed him to hit over .300 as a rookie, striking out just once in his first 32 at-bats. His ability to put bat on ball is unprecedented in this day and age, particularly for a catcher, and all but guarantees he'll deliver a high batting average. To put it in perspective, even though his BABIP was a relatively unimpressive .299 in 2012, he still managed to hit .301. And it's not like he's a one-trick pony. His 11 home runs in 76 games would translate to about 20 over a full season. Given how advanced he is as a hitter, the 22-year-old has the potential to develop into a force once he peaks physically. He's pretty good even now -- maybe not Buster Posey good or even Matt Wieters good, but right in that next tier. His lack of walks may irk some Head-to-Head owners, but otherwise, Perez is a safe and exciting pick in the middle rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	400	56	122	15	58	0	0.305	305
2012	289	38	87	11	39	0	0.301	212.5
2011	148	20	49	3	21	0	0.331	109

A.J. Pierzynski, TEX

C

We can say with near-certainty that A.J. Pierzynski will not repeat his power outburst from 2012, which produced a career-high 27 home runs. His next-closest total came in 2005, when Pierzynski hit 18 home runs. He had a handful of double-digit home run seasons mixed in, but a breakout 27 home-run season for a catcher usually comes from a 25-year-old, not a 35-year-old. Pierzynski's average is sustainable -- if anything, his .278 was low by his standards -- and his 18 doubles should probably rise to about 22 in 2013. But don't draft Pierzynski hoping for 25 home runs again -- you'll be lucky if he hits 15. And things are further complicated with him likely sharing at-bats with Geovany Soto. Pierzynski is best left for the later rounds of most drafts, as a backup catcher.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	58	120	13	64	0	0.273	294.5
2012	479	68	133	27	77	0	0.278	382
2011	464	38	133	8	48	0	0.287	285.5

Austin Romine, NYY

C

With Russell Martin packing his bags for Pittsburgh, the Yankees have a three-headed catching monster lined up for 2012, with only two of the options likely making the team. Austin Romine and Francisco Cervelli are the two best starting candidates, with the 24-year-old Romine, twice ranked among Baseball America's top 100 prospects, looking like he is headed to Triple-A, at least initially, as he shakes off rust from a 2011 almost entirely lost to a back injury. Romine has decent power and has stolen as many as 11 bases in a minor league season. He has a career .278 minor league batting average and should be in line for plenty of doubles when he arrives. For now, though, it looks like Cervelli will start, with Stewart backing him up, and Romine falling somewhere between an AL-only reserve and a keeper league option.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	275	34	73	5	35	1	0.265	164
2012	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0
2011	19	2	3	0	0	0	0.158	3.5

David Ross, BOS

C

After four years of impressive slugging percentages during 150-at-bat stints as the backup to Brian McCann in Atlanta, David Ross moves on to Boston in 2013, where he may have an even harder time securing regular at-bats. Not only does he have to contend with last year's starter, another former backup to McCann in Jarrod Saltalamacchia, but he also has to watch out for up-and-comer Ryan Lavanway and (perhaps) free agent signee Mike Napoli. Of those, Ross figures to be the one most often replacing Saltalamacchia behind the plate, but what good will another 150 at-bats do him? He has pop, but Ross is no more than a late-round pick in AL-only leagues that require the use of two catchers.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	150	16	41	6	25	0	0.273	105
2012	176	18	45	9	23	1	0.256	110
2011	152	14	40	6	23	0	0.263	91.5

Jarrold Saltalamacchia, BOS

C

Jarrold Saltalamacchia seemed to finally realize his potential in 2012, breaking out for 25 home runs in 405 at-bats. Sure, he only hit .222, but that's the going rate for mid-level, power-hitting catchers in today's game. The big question heading into 2013 with Saltalamacchia is what his role might play -- how the Red Sox will handle his playing time with Mike Napoli, David Ross and Ryan Lavanway now in the mix. Saltalamacchia was broken into the league -- with both Texas and Atlanta -- with catcher/first base duality in mind, so if Ryan Lavanway or Napoli (who also have the same dual-eligibility mold) don't slide to first, then Saltalamacchia can. But who are we kidding? A trade has to be on its way. This team has four catchers right now. No matter where he lands, though, if you buy into the home runs leveling off, Saltalamacchia could be a late-round pick as your starting catcher in 2013. If you see regression and a sharing of at-bats, however, you may want to look elsewhere.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	360	48	82	20	55	0	0.228	251
2012	405	55	90	25	59	0	0.222	266.5
2011	358	52	84	16	56	1	0.235	238.5

Carlos Santana, CLE

1B/C/DH

The good news on Carlos Santana: in 2012, he brought his average up, struck out less and saw his on-base percentage rise. He also played 21 games at first base, giving him eligibility at two positions in most leagues heading into 2013. The bad news? His home runs, doubles and OPS all fell. Santana is valuable in points leagues, as he gets valuable walks, but in Roto leagues, it's not especially comforting to have a small rise in average while watching his home runs dip. Santana's 18 home runs still put him in the top 10 among catchers, but he has 25 -- even 30 -- home run potential. Points leaguers can fall back on his walks, but Roto owners can find a catcher with power and an unimpressive average at a much cheaper price (Mike Napoli, Jarrod Saltalamacchia, Wilin Rosario) than the early round tag on Santana.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	79	139	24	84	3	0.267	452
2012	507	72	128	18	76	3	0.252	405.5
2011	552	84	132	27	79	5	0.239	454.5

Geovany Soto, TEX

C

Geovany Soto has power. That much, we know. But his .248 career batting average is not representative of his capabilities at the plate -- he's more feast or famine. In the last five seasons, Soto has produced averages of .285, .218, .280, .228, and .198. The upside to the average fluctuations? Soto has averaged about 16 home runs per season in that span. There's really no telling what average will come off his bat in 2013, so it's best to expect about .220 and then take anything above that as a pleasant bonus. You get Soto for his moderate power and then close your eyes and cross your fingers with the rest. The Rangers' signing of A.J. Pierzynski complicates things a bit -- unless Ron Washington gets creative with his lineups, Soto is probably stuck in a platoon, making him a gamble as a second catcher in AL-only drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	220	35	52	8	37	0	0.236	151.5
2012	324	45	64	11	39	1	0.198	192
2011	421	46	96	17	54	0	0.228	262

Chris Stewart, NYY

C

In backup catching duty last season, Chris Stewart hit .241 with one home run and two steals over 141 at-bats for the Yankees. But with the rise of Austin Romine and the continued presence of Francisco Cervelli, Stewart is in line to repeat those numbers, at best, and could be totally eliminated from the catching picture in 2013. He has no value in Fantasy at this time.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	200	24	44	2	16	1	0.220	107
2012	141	15	34	1	13	2	0.241	77.5
2011	162	20	33	3	10	0	0.204	89

Josh Thole, TOR

C

After showing progress at the plate over the previous two seasons, Josh Thole suffered a serious setback in 2012 as he batted a career-low .234. He also hit just one home run with 21 RBI in 321 at-bats and lost playing time to Kelly Shoppach after he was acquired from the Red Sox. The Mets traded him to the Blue Jays in the R.A. Dickey deal during the offseason and the 26-year-old is expected to backup J.P. Arencibia behind the plate. Thole will benefit from a more potent lineup in Toronto and could end up being the personal catcher for Dickey based on their history in New York. Since he probably won't see a ton of playing time over Arencibia, however, plan on leaving him for AL-only formats -- at best -- on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	288	21	73	2	26	0	0.253	147.5
2012	321	24	75	1	21	0	0.234	141
2011	340	22	91	3	40	0	0.268	195.5

Matt Wieters, BAL

C

Once again, Fantasy owners went into 2012 expecting great things from former top prospect Matt Wieters, and once again, he failed to live up to those expectations. True, he did set career highs in several categories -- including games played, home runs and RBI -- but to be one of the top offensive catchers in the game, he'll have to do better than a .249 batting average and .764 OPS. So what are the reasons you might fall for it again this year? Well, Wieters' best work came in September, when he not only hit .296 with six home runs but also walked at a rate more in line with his minor-league numbers, which may suggest he's beginning to get a leg up on major-league pitching. Of course, if you feel like you've heard that before, that's because he did about the same thing last season, only in August as well as September. So was it progress or just a well-timed hot streak? Considering he's still only 26, either one is plausible, but as many times as Wieters has fooled us in the past, you're better off expecting his usual production in 2013. That production is good enough to rank him among the top six catchers in Fantasy, but it keeps him out of the Buster Posey and Joe Mauer class.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	525	70	140	26	89	2	0.267	417.5
2012	526	67	131	23	83	3	0.249	393
2011	500	72	131	22	68	1	0.262	375

[Mike Zunino](#), SEA

C

For the Mariners to draft a player in 2012 who would effectively render last offseason's big addition, Jesus Montero, nothing more than a DH for the foreseeable future, he'd have to be a special talent. That Mike Zunino is, winning both Baseball America College Player of the Year and the Golden Spikes Award in 2012. A well-rounded hitter with a keen batting eye and plus power, he wasn't the least bit intimidated in his first professional season, hitting .360 with 13 homers in only 161 at-bats as he advanced all the way to Double-A Jackson. The minor leagues don't look like they're going to be much of an obstacle for Zunino, which is probably why the Mariners preemptively cleared a spot for him by trading John Jaso to the Athletics this offseason. Regardless of whether the Mariners intended for the 22-year-old to be on the fast track, he's on it, which means Fantasy owners should look for him to arrive at some point in 2013. And if his transition to the majors is anything like his transition to the minors, he'll make winners out of the Fantasy owners who invested a late-round pick in him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	160	24	41	6	22	0	0.256	115.5

First Baseman

[Lance Berkman](#), TEX

1B/DH

After a resurgent 2011 in which he re-entered the MVP discussion with his best all-around numbers in three years, Lance Berkman got a painful reminder of his 36 years of age last May, when he tore the meniscus in his right knee. He then got another reminder in early August when, after a two-month rehabilitation from surgery, he went back on the DL with inflammation in the same knee. At that point, he was pretty much thinking retirement. But then the Rangers came knocking late in the offseason, offering him eight figures and a chance to become a full-time DH. The transition to DH isn't always a seamless one, but in theory, this move has the potential to restore Berkman's Fantasy value. Injuries have been the main thing slowing him down the last four years. When healthy, he's still a .900-OPS guy, as he showed in 2011. The move to Texas reduces his risk of injury by keeping him off the field and puts him back in an extremely hitter-friendly environment. Of course, a regression for the 37-year-old would render all the benefits of the DH spot moot, but as long as you hold off on drafting Berkman until the late rounds, he could prove to be a worthwhile gamble.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	324	50	90	16	53	2	0.278	290
2012	81	12	21	2	7	2	0.259	65.5
2011	488	90	147	31	94	2	0.301	497.5

[Billy Butler](#), KC

1B/DH

After watching him linger in the 15-20 homer range for three years, perhaps you decided Billy Butler had already peaked as a power hitter and was little more than expensive source of batting average and doubles. Oh, ye of little faith. Butler arrived relatively early in his professional career, so he was still in his early 20s for most of those 15-to-20-homer seasons. Upon turning 26 in 2012, which some talent evaluators consider the beginning of a player's peak years, he peaked with 29 home runs. It wasn't the most unexpected turn of events. The scouts had predicted he would hit for power when he was coming up through the minors. It caught many Fantasy owners by surprise, though, just because it hadn't happened yet. Furthermore, the homers were distributed fairly evenly from start to finish, which adds some legitimacy to the breakout, and Butler achieved the new heights in power without sacrificing the batting average that made him such a highly regarded Fantasy option in the first place. Now that average and power are both in his arsenal, not much separates him from the elite first basemen -- that's right, he's eligible at first base -- like Prince Fielder and Adrian Gonzalez. He'll go a couple rounds later just because he lacks their track record, but clearly, "expensive" no longer applies to Butler entering 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	70	182	25	102	2	0.303	483
2012	614	72	192	29	107	2	0.313	500.5
2011	597	74	174	19	95	2	0.291	468.5

[Chris Carter](#), HOU

1B/DH/OF

As a minor leaguer, Chris Carter showed impressive power, but he was also strikeout-prone. Up until last season, Carter failed to produce during his major league callups with Oakland, as he made too little contact, and he didn't produce the power to make up for it. In 2012, Carter finally started to make good on his potential. His 83 strikeouts in 218 at-bats held his batting average down to .239, but in that limited playing time, he blasted 16 home runs and drove in 39 runs. Carter played well enough that he served as the A's starting first baseman for much of the second half of the season before eventually settling into a platoon with Brandon Moss. Now with the Astros, Carter has a chance to expand his playing time even further, getting opportunities to play at first base, left field and designated hitter. He probably won't get enough at-bats to be relevant in standard mixed leagues, but Carter is worth targeting in any format deeper than that.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	400	63	92	25	68	3	0.230	315.5
2012	218	38	52	16	39	0	0.239	186.5
2011	44	2	6	0	0	0	0.136	0

[Chris Davis](#), BAL

1B/DH/OF

On the one hand, you could argue Chris Davis did what he always does in 2012,

posting a pathetic 169-to-37 strikeout-to-walk ratio that kept his on-base percentage below .330 and led to one especially long cold streak. But on the other hand, he hit 33 homers, which is, you know, awesome. He hadn't even hit 20 since 2009. The key was getting off to a hot start. After the way Davis hit in April and May, the Orioles were willing to stick with him during that two-month drought from June 15 to Aug. 17 in which he hit .187 with a .551 OPS, and he rewarded them by hitting .326 with 15 home runs and a 1.104 OPS over his final 36 games. Unfortunately, because those end-of-the-year numbers are so fresh on the minds of Fantasy owners, particularly the ones who had or faced Davis in the playoffs, they have the potential to inflate his value on Draft Day. He may very well hit 30 homers again if the Orioles are willing to ride out his peaks and valleys, but he isn't going to avoid the valleys, not with that strikeout-to-walk rate. Because his 2012 performance, as good as it was, was only good enough to make him the No. 22 first baseman in Head-to-Head leagues, your best bet is to treat Davis as a cheap source of power worth drafting in the later rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	510	73	139	32	90	2	0.273	378.5
2012	515	75	139	33	85	2	0.270	378.5
2011	199	25	53	5	19	1	0.266	105.5

[Adam Dunn](#), CHW

1B/DH

It's almost like 2011 never happened for Adam Dunn. Riding a streak of seven straight seasons with 38 or more home runs, Dunn signed with the White Sox before the 2011 season and completely bottomed out, hitting 11 home runs with a .159 average in 415 at-bats. And then 2012 arrived, and Dunn, with the help of hitting coach Don Cooper, began mashing the ball again. His 41 home runs were the most since 2004, when he hit 46. He led MLB in both walks and strikeouts. His average flirted with the Mendoza Line, finally finishing at .204, and the 6-foot-6, 285-pound designated hitter/first baseman even stole two bases. Dunn would be lucky, at this point, to see his average get anywhere close to his .240 lifetime mark, but you aren't drafting Dunn for that aspect of his game. He's pure power. And now that he's fixed whatever ailed him in 2011, he seems primed to maybe even improve on those numbers in 2013, with some momentum hopefully carrying over to this spring. He makes for a decent selection toward the end of the middle rounds in most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	545	83	112	36	91	0	0.206	404
2012	539	87	110	41	96	2	0.204	433
2011	415	36	66	11	42	0	0.159	182.5

[Edwin Encarnacion](#), TOR

1B/DH

Edwin Encarnacion finally had the breakout Fantasy owners had been waiting for in 2012, as he became an elite producer. He batted .295 with 23 home runs and 58 RBI in the first half and continued his power surge after the All-Star break. Encarnacion would end up setting career marks with 42 homers, 110 RBI and a .557 slugging percentage. Oh, and throw in 13 stolen bases for good measure. He finished fourth in the majors in home runs and tied for fifth in RBI. At age 29, Encarnacion could just be scratching the surface of his power potential and with the offseason moves the Blue Jays made, he should have plenty of opportunities to drive in runs in 2013. Plan on targeting Encarnacion in the first few rounds on Draft Day as a solid source of power.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	565	87	153	36	100	10	0.271	514
2012	542	93	152	42	110	13	0.280	576
2011	481	70	131	17	55	8	0.272	364.5

[Prince Fielder](#), DET

1B

In his first season as a Tiger, Prince Fielder clearly missed hitting at his former home of Miller Park, but the move didn't prevent him from being one of the top Fantasy first basemen. He hit 18 home runs in 81 games at Comerica Park, as opposed to hitting 24 in the same number of games at Miller Park in 2011, and accordingly, his power and run production numbers sagged. Fielder made up for the mild power slump by cutting back on strikeouts, and the additional contact helped him to achieve a career-high .313 batting average. If he can combine his newfound knack for contact with the power that made him a perennial threat to hit 40 homers, Fielder could be one of the top producing first basemen in all of Fantasy, worthy of a first-round pick. Before you use a first-rounder on the big slugger, be aware that he did not hit for nearly as much power on the road as he did at Miller Park during his last two years in Milwaukee. Without help from the Brewers' home park, Fielder's best power-hitting days may be behind him. Still, he is likely to be one of the top three first basemen, and it will require an early-round pick to get him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	565	93	170	35	106	1	0.301	553
2012	581	83	182	30	108	1	0.313	560
2011	569	95	170	38	120	1	0.299	602

[Eric Hosmer](#), KC

1B

After an impressive rookie showing in which he hit .357 with nine home runs and a .965 OPS in his final 143 at-bats -- numbers that more or less jibe with his minor-league track record -- something went horribly wrong for Eric Hosmer in 2012. At first, the league-wide infatuation with the infield shift seemed to be to blame. He was batting only .204 over the first two months. But even after he made the necessary adjustments, he wasn't back to being the player we saw in 2011, hitting just .246 the rest of the way. His strikeout rate was up. He wasn't driving the ball. In short, he was a mess. Now, he wouldn't be the first high-profile youngster to struggle in his sophomore season. Jason Heyward was just as bad in 2011 before bouncing back in 2012. But Heyward could blame a shoulder injury for his regression. By all accounts, Hosmer was healthy in 2012 -- well, until late September, anyway, when he suffered a tear in his rotator cuff. Who knows how that will affect him going forward? Hosmer is only 23, so with a few minor adjustments, he could tap back into his elite offensive potential and come roaring back in 2013. But as few glimpses as he gave of that potential last year, you'd be taking a leap of faith by investing more than a late-round pick in him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	545	71	149	21	70	18	0.273	424.5
2012	535	65	124	14	60	16	0.232	358.5
2011	523	66	153	19	78	11	0.293	398

[Dan Johnson](#), NYY

1B

Dan Johnson can hit for power, and has some promise with average, but, at 33 years old, he has carved a niche for himself as a late-season call-up who will hammer home runs in high-pressure situations, and then not be heard from until the following August. He's not draft-able, but remember Johnson when September rolls around, as he's always good for some nice power surges at the end of the season.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	160	16	35	8	21	0	0.219	106
2012	22	8	8	3	6	0	0.364	39.5
2011	84	7	10	2	4	0	0.119	26

[Jeff Keppinger](#), CHW

1B/2B/3B/DH

Jeff Keppinger makes contact. That skill, along with some defensive versatility, landed him a three-year, \$12 million contract with the White Sox and the inside track on the starting third base job. Because Keppinger rarely strikes out, he can be of use to owners looking for help in the batting average category. However, he is not a sure-fire .300 hitter since he has little power. Only once has Keppinger exceeded 30 doubles, and last season's nine home runs with the Rays were a career high. Even though he will be eligible at second base -- an offense-poor position -- in standard formats for 2013, Keppinger just doesn't offer enough offense to be worth drafting in most mixed leagues. He suffered a

broken fibula tripping on a flight of stairs this offseason, but he is expected to be ready for spring training. Barring a setback, his potential for a high batting average gives him value in AL-only leagues, especially in Rotisserie formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	69	147	13	55	0	0.294	351
2012	385	46	125	9	40	1	0.325	269.5
2011	379	39	105	6	35	0	0.277	218

[Paul Konerko](#), CHW

1B/DH

Paul Konerko finished 2012 with a .298 batting average and 26 home runs, numbers that look good, but are a far cry from the .366 average and 1.062 OPS he sported on June 2. Why is that date important? It preceded a three-game break in which Konerko had a procedure on his wrist to alleviate the pain caused by a bone chip. From June 7 on, Konerko hit .263 with a .749 OPS. In October, Konerko underwent surgery to remove the loose body and all indications are that he will be ready for spring training. The 37-year-old first baseman is one of the steadier players in Fantasy, with the realistic expectations every year of a .280 average and 33 home runs. He's also durable -- since 2004, he's played in fewer than 144 games just once. In points leagues, Konerko finished slightly behind teammate Adam Dunn in the overall rankings last year (Konerko was 65, Dunn was 61), but with a full season and a (hopefully) healthy wrist ahead of him, Konerko could end up as a top 10 first baseman in 2013, and will likely be drafted by the time double-digit rounds start.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	61	148	25	83	0	0.285	403
2012	533	66	159	26	75	0	0.298	421.5
2011	543	69	163	31	105	1	0.300	496.5

[Matt LaPorta](#), CLE

1B

Matt LaPorta may have run out of chances. A former top prospect, LaPorta has gotten 967 at-bats over the last four seasons, but has just a .238 average and 31 total home runs to show for it. With the Indians loading up on players who can man first base (Nick Swisher, Mark Reynolds, Yan Gomes, Chris McGuinness), LaPorta's 2013 looks grim. If he's traded to a team in need of a corner infielder, his outlook may change. But, for now, LaPorta has no value in most Fantasy formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	262	26	61	8	33	0	0.233	151
2012	58	2	14	1	5	0	0.241	19.5
2011	352	34	87	11	53	1	0.247	218.5

[Adam Lind](#), TOR

1B/DH

After averaging 28 homers and 91 RBI over the previous three seasons, Adam Lind had a fall from grace in Fantasy in 2012. He batted just .186 with a .314 slugging percentage in his first 34 games before being optioned to Triple-A in mid-May. The Blue Jays even took him off the 40-man roster at one point but Lind hit well enough in the minors to be recalled in late June. He regained his form back in the majors and hit .296 with eight home runs and 34 RBI over his final 59 games. There were some rumblings that Toronto might not bring back the 29-year-old in 2013, but after bolstering the lineup with some big acquisitions in the offseason it looks as though Lind will remain the starting first baseman north of the boarder. Coming off a strong second half, Lind should be able to get back on track this season and will have a ton of lineup protection. Consider him worthy of selecting in the late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	54	134	23	79	0	0.244	345.5
2012	321	28	82	11	45	0	0.255	204.5
2011	499	56	125	26	87	1	0.251	344.5

[James Loney](#), TB

1B

If you take the stats James Loney put up in his 30-game stint with the Red Sox -- after being sent back in the Josh Beckett/Carl Crawford megadeal -- and extrapolate them over an entire season, things don't look pretty. Loney hit .230 (a would-be career low) with two home runs and two doubles in 100 at-bats. We're willing to give Loney, now a Tampa Bay Ray, the benefit of the doubt with the average, as he's a career .282 hitter, and imagine a world where he hits about 12 home runs and 30 doubles in his new home. All 2012 Red Sox stats should be taken with a grain of salt and Loney had the extreme case of playing out a disastrous season with a new team on the opposite coast of where he spent his entire career. He offers little power at a position packed with it, but makes for a safe AL-only play and a decent CI option in deeper leagues. He's a late-round grab, at best, in mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	41	121	8	48	2	0.275	259.5
2012	434	37	108	6	41	0	0.249	223.5
2011	531	56	153	12	65	4	0.288	359.5

[Joe Mauer](#), MIN

1B/C/DH

This time a year ago, Joe Mauer was on shaky ground in Fantasy. Bilateral leg weakness had forced him to the DL early in 2011, and when he returned, he wasn't the same, collecting just 17 extra-base hits in his final 73 games. But the theory at the time was that he hadn't taken the necessary steps to rehabilitate his lower body after offseason knee surgery, leading to the leg weakness and the reduced power. Whether or not that theory was accurate, Mauer was back in form in 2012. He hit .325 with a .438 slugging percentage in April and never looked back. One measure that may have helped keep him healthy and productive was splitting his starts evenly between catcher and either DH or first base. As he enters his age-30 season, his time behind the plate will likely contend to dwindle as the Twins attempt to preserve him for the long haul, but that's not such a bad thing for his Fantasy value. Less time behind the plate means less need for off days, which means more at-bats, which means more Fantasy production. Mauer was always an elite Fantasy catcher, of course, but now that he's not catching as much, he's even more deserving of an early-round pick. Buster Posey is about the only catcher worth selecting ahead of him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	495	76	156	9	79	6	0.315	423
2012	545	81	174	10	85	8	0.319	469
2011	296	38	85	3	30	0	0.287	193

[Chris McGuiness](#), TEX

1B

Chris McGuiness had a fairly busy winter. He was named the Arizona Fall League MVP after hitting .283 with four home runs, 27 RBI, and five doubles. Left unprotected in the Rule 5 draft, he was picked off the Rangers' roster by the Indians and looked like he might start at DH until the Indians signed Michael Bourn, creating a ripple effect that will likely force McGuiness to the bench. The 24-year-old has a big bat -- he hit 23 home runs in 456 at-bats last season for the Rangers' Double-A affiliate in Frisco. And he hit 19 home runs across two levels in 2010. If McGuiness works his way into semi-regular at-bats, he could provide some pop for an AL-only team. He's worth a flier late in those formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	280	31	67	10	30	0	0.239	168

[Kendrys Morales](#), SEA

1B/DH

No one can reasonably classify Kendrys Morales' 2012 as anything less than a success. Returning after missing all of 2011 and most of 2010 with a severe ankle injury that required two surgeries, the 29-year-old slugger hit 22 home runs in 134 games. Still, considering the heights he had reached before the injury, his Fantasy owners were probably a little underwhelmed with the performance. His continued struggles against left-handers forced him into a semi-platoon role on a team overrun with first basemen, but that wasn't even his biggest problem. Never a patient hitter, Morales pretty much has to rate among the best power hitters in the game to make up for his lack of walks, and he didn't. He wasn't the guy who slugged .569 (with a much higher batting average to boot) in 2009. Because he's still in the prime of his career, Morales has a chance to get back on track and perhaps even showed signs of it with a .540

slugging percentage from Aug. 1 to the end of the season. He also figures to see an increase in at-bats now that he's with the Mariners, who need all the offense they can get. True, he's going to a pitcher's park, but he's also leaving one. Given his a career .904 OPS at Safeco Field, his move to the Mariners does more good than harm to his Fantasy value. A year further removed from injury, Morales has genuine sleeper appeal late in mixed-league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	67	152	25	81	0	0.292	392.5
2012	484	61	132	22	73	0	0.273	336
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

[Mitch Moreland](#), TEX

1B

Mitch Moreland managed his second straight 15 home run season in 2012, despite getting just 327 at-bats. Moreland missed half of June and most of July with injury and played spottily throughout the season, until he made a nice run of starts from August on. Moreland's .275 average was a career high, and he still hit 18 doubles in his limited at-bats. Depending on how things shake out in the offseason, Moreland will start 2013 at first base, but could shift to DH if Mike Olt is brought up mid-season. For now, consider Moreland an AL-only play, with potential as a decent corner infielder -- offering 25 home run potential and a .270 average -- if things break his way and he's allowed to get 500 at-bats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	415	51	113	19	59	2	0.272	293
2012	327	41	90	15	50	1	0.275	233.5
2011	464	60	120	16	51	2	0.259	302

[Justin Morneau](#), MIN

1B/DH

Clearly, Justin Morneau's 2012 was a step up from his disastrous 2011, when -- while already recovering from a significant concussion -- he was forced to undergo wrist, knee, foot and neck surgeries. But was it good enough to convince Fantasy owners he's good as new? Probably not. His .773 OPS was still the second-lowest of his career. Then again, a look at the splits reveals some interesting tidbits that might change the way you view him on Draft Day. First of all, he hit .290 with a .902 OPS against right-handers. Granted, he was a disaster against left-handers, but still, a .902 OPS against 60 percent of the pitchers he faced. If he was still feeling the effects of the concussion last year, they wouldn't come and go according to the handedness of the opposing pitcher. Just knowing he's capable of producing a .902 OPS in any scenario is encouraging. Also, he had a 57-game stretch in the middle of last season in which he hit .324 with an .856 OPS, bouncing back from a 55-game stretch at the beginning of the year in which he hit .229 with a .740 OPS. Maybe after all those surgeries, he needed a few months to get his swing right, and once he got it right, he was back to MVP form. That's a dream scenario, of course, but it's plausible enough to make Morneau a worthy sleeper in the middle rounds on Draft Day still.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	71	155	23	90	0	0.282	428
2012	505	63	135	19	77	1	0.267	368
2011	264	19	60	4	30	0	0.227	137

Brandon Moss, OAK

1B/OF

When the Athletics installed Brandon Moss as their first baseman last June, they were bringing aboard a top minor league prospect -- from the mid 2000s. Back in 2005, Moss was ranked by Baseball America as their No. 72 prospect, but from that point forward, it had been a slow ride to oblivion. In 2010 and 2011 combined, Moss played in only 22 major league games, so Fantasy owners could be forgiven for thinking that the A's were just giving Moss a proverbial cup of coffee. By the end of June, Moss had already mashed seven homers, and even after losing playing time to Chris Carter for a period midseason, he finished with 21 home runs and a .291 batting average. Moss will likely platoon at first base again in 2013, perhaps with Jed Lowrie this time, and the timeshare situation hurts both players in points leagues. However, Moss can give owners enough power and run production in limited at-bats to be worth using in deeper mixed Rotisserie leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	70	115	27	74	2	0.261	346
2012	265	48	77	21	52	1	0.291	243
2011	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	-1

Mike Napoli, BOS

1B/C

The 352 at-bats Mike Napoli managed in 2012 with Texas were the fewest for him since 2008, thanks to a quad injury. He still managed 24 home runs, but Napoli's average dipped to a career-low .227. And he would have been on pace for fewer than 20 doubles had he played a full season. One thing working in Napoli's favor, as far as Fantasy value, is his ability to play first base, which should get him more at-bats on days which he's not catching for the Red Sox. Napoli has 30 home run potential, and while his career .259 average isn't sparkling, it's a decent number considering it comes with some nice power. Fenway Park isn't markedly friendlier than Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, but it sometimes has transformative powers for scrappy power hitters like Napoli. Expect him to play the Green Monster to his advantage, and don't be surprised if his average spikes back up to the .280 level, as Napoli has a .306 average and 1.107 OPS in 62 career at-bats in Fenway. He should be drafted among the top catchers in 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	430	67	109	27	74	2	0.253	353
2012	352	53	80	24	56	1	0.227	276.5
2011	369	72	118	30	75	4	0.320	404.5

Mike Olt, TEX

1B

The downside to having a prospect-rich system is the talent eventually bottlenecks at the highest level. That's Mike Olt's biggest problem right now. Judging by his minor-league track record and 24 years of age, he's ready, but because he has Adrian Beltre blocking him at third base and because he didn't perform well enough in a late-season trial to earn a share of first base, he's fighting just to make the club this spring. Even if he does pick it up at the plate, the Rangers wouldn't want to confine him to first base because part of what makes him so valuable is his ability to play a premium position. So now he's in the same predicament that Todd Frazier was in last year, filling in here and there just to accumulate some at-bats, though not enough to make him an advisable mixed-league option. He's a better player than Frazier -- he draws walks and has a higher ceiling power-wise -- but he's not going to be of much value in the short-term. He's a must-own in long-term keeper leagues and a late-round flyer otherwise.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	220	31	50	11	34	2	0.227	154.5
2012	33	2	5	0	5	1	0.152	12.5

Chris Parmelee, MIN

1B/OF

Ron Gardenhire said back in September that he'd like to give Chris Parmelee a chance to play every day in 2013. The Twins' decision to trade Denard Span and Ben Revere this offseason allows their manager to do just that. Now, the onus is on Parmelee to capitalize. He didn't make the most of a lesser opportunity as a part-timer last year, hitting .229 with a .671 OPS, but as a September call-up in 2011, he showed the kind of power and patience that made him a prospect in the minor leagues and should make him a sleeper on Draft Day. Granted,

Parmelee starting for the Twins wouldn't be as big of a deal as, say, Wil Myers starting for the Rays would be. He doesn't have the same upside and is no certainty to make the most of what upside he has. But particularly in points leagues, Parmelee's skill set is the kind that could make him surprisingly productive in Fantasy if he delivers. If you're looking for a bat in the late rounds and don't know where else to turn, take a flier on the 25-year-old.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	450	60	112	20	70	0	0.249	340
2012	192	18	44	5	20	0	0.229	102
2011	76	8	27	4	14	0	0.355	72.5

Albert Pujols, LAA

1B/DH

For some reason, Fantasy owners are just itching to move on from Albert Pujols, sniffing out any and every reason to discredit him as a legitimate top-five pick. "Look, he had a career-low .859 OPS last year. Sound the alarm!" Yes, but he got off to an impossibly bad start. From May 22 on, he was as studly as ever, batting .314 with 27 homers and a .968 OPS in 112 games. "Look, his OPS dropped by more than 40 points for the second straight year. Watch out!" Yes, but he battled similar early season struggles in 2011. Beginning on May 30 that year, he hit .322 with 29 homers and a 1.011 OPS in his final 93 games. In both instances, the supposed decline of Pujols is easy to dismiss because his numbers were skewed by an extended period when he simply wasn't right. Maybe his biggest issue is toughness. He's too willing to play through the bumps and bruises that will only become more common as he enters his mid-30s, and his numbers suffer as a result. It's frustrating, but it's certainly no reason to dismiss him in Fantasy. If the past two years are any indication, Pujols will be healthy enough for long enough to make you plenty happy with your hefty investment. He may have slipped behind the younger Miguel Cabrera and Ryan Braun in the rankings, but only by a spot or two.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	590	108	175	36	113	7	0.297	583.5
2012	607	85	173	30	105	8	0.285	537
2011	579	105	173	37	99	9	0.299	570

Mark Reynolds, CLE

1B/3B/DH

Mark Reynolds lowered the bar with his performance in 2012. In previous years, you could at least trust him to deliver 30-35 homers. He may have taken a winding path there, hitting 12 in the span of two weeks after hitting one in the span of two months, and he may have piled up a record number of strikeouts along the way. But, in the end, the home runs would be there. Last year, though, he had only 23 to go along with his typically low batting average and high number of strikeouts. True, 15 came in August and September, which suggests he simply needed more time to get on the winding path last year, perhaps because he missed nearly three weeks in May with an oblique injury. But the bottom line is if you can't trust him deliver 30-35 homers over the course of a season, he's not worth much in Fantasy. This year, Reynolds gets a fresh start in Cleveland, where he'll be under even more pressure to deliver. Likewise, he'll be under more pressure to deliver in Fantasy as exclusively a first baseman. If you need homers late, he's a viable corner infielder, but his skill set gives him the potential to do more harm than good for your Fantasy team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	515	82	111	31	84	3	0.216	383.5
2012	457	65	101	23	69	1	0.221	328.5
2011	534	84	118	37	86	6	0.221	420

Juan Rivera, NYY

1B/OF

James Loney's struggles are well documented, but with Juan Rivera providing just as little as his platoon partner last year, the Dodgers had no choice but to trade for Adrian Gonzalez in August. Rivera, who showed a knack for hitting left-handed pitchers earlier in his career, couldn't muster more than a .745 OPS against them last year. Overall, he hit only .244, the lowest mark of his career, and in doing so, may have confined himself to the bench for the remainder of his career. His last 20-homer season was four years ago, after all. Since then, he's hitting .252 with a .697 OPS. Unless he winds up with a bigger role than expected somewhere, Rivera isn't worth targeting even in league-specific formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	33	78	9	36	1	0.260	189
2012	312	30	76	9	47	1	0.244	196.5
2011	466	46	120	11	74	5	0.258	313

Sean Rodriguez, TB

1B/2B/3B/OF/SS

Sean Rodriguez began the 2012 season as the Rays' starting shortstop, but after batting .190 with one home run in April, his season took a slow but steady nosedive. Rodriguez was needed to fill in at third base for the injured Evan Longoria, but his playing time there eventually got sparse, and in the mean time, Elliot Johnson had settled in as the everyday shortstop. The Rays demoted Rodriguez to Triple-A Durham in August, and less than a week after his demotion, Rodriguez punched a locker and fractured his hand. The 27-year-old is unlikely to get an opportunity to start again in 2013, but his versatility gives him a good chance to win a bench role. Rodriguez may have been a power hitter in the minors, but offensively, he has been a disappointment in five major league seasons, so he is little more than a low-end option for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	45	78	8	36	10	0.230	208
2012	301	36	64	6	32	5	0.213	168.5
2011	373	45	83	8	36	11	0.223	241.5

Carlos Santana, CLE

1B/C/DH

The good news on Carlos Santana: in 2012, he brought his average up, struck out less and saw his on-base percentage rise. He also played 21 games at first base, giving him eligibility at two positions in most leagues heading into 2013. The bad news? His home runs, doubles and OPS all fell. Santana is valuable in points leagues, as he gets valuable walks, but in Roto leagues, it's not especially comforting to have a small rise in average while watching his home runs dip. Santana's 18 home runs still put him in the top 10 among catchers, but he has 25 -- even 30 -- home run potential. Points leaguers can fall back on his walks, but Roto owners can find a catcher with power and an unimpressive average at a much cheaper price (Mike Napoli, Jarrod Saltalamacchia, Wilin Rosario) than the early round tag on Santana.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	79	139	24	84	3	0.267	452
2012	507	72	128	18	76	3	0.252	405.5
2011	552	84	132	27	79	5	0.239	454.5

Justin Smoak, SEA

1B

Justin Smoak continued to show minimal progress as a Fantasy option for much of 2012, but a strong finish could be a sign of things to come for the 26-year-old. He batted .241 with 10 home runs and 29 RBI in the first 49 games before his offensive game went into a deep freeze. Fast forward to his numbers after 90 games and owners saw him batting .189 with a .320 slugging percentage while hitting just three homers and driving in 18 runs over a 51-game stretch. Smoak was then sent to the minors to work on his swing. He returned in mid-August and batted .288 with a .475 slugging percentage over the final 42 games of the season and finished with 19 homers and 51 RBI for the year. Smoak again enters the season as the starting first baseman in Seattle and owners are hoping this is the season he finally puts it all together. The fences being moved in at Safeco Field help so there is a good chance Smoak becomes a reliable option. Plan on targeting him in AL-only formats and some deeper mixed leagues on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	419	42	94	16	51	1	0.224	253
2012	483	49	105	19	51	1	0.217	272.5
2011	427	38	100	15	55	0	0.234	267.5

Nick Swisher, CLE

1B/DH/OF

Nick Swisher continued his remarkably consistent play in 2012, hitting .272 with 24 home runs and 93 runs batted in. He scored 75 runs and tied a career-high with 36 doubles. Over the last three years, Swisher has averaged 25 home runs, 89 RBI and hits at about a .274 rate. Pick nearly any offensive stat and Swisher came close to that three-year average last season. At 32, Swisher is about to begin the downside of his peak, but he's shown enough consistency to believe that he will at least come close to these numbers no matter where he lands. The move to Cleveland in 2013 -- out of cozy Yankee Stadium -- may initially look like a cause for concern, but Swisher actually hit more home runs on the road in 2012, so it's not an end-all, be-all. Expect 2012-type numbers from Swisher in 2013 -- he's at least earned that much based on his solid performances the last few seasons. He makes for a nice middle round pick on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	535	80	140	22	88	1	0.262	426
2012	537	75	146	24	93	2	0.272	433.5
2011	526	81	137	23	85	2	0.260	441.5

Mark Teixeira, NYY

1B

Mark Teixeira had a 2012 he'd like to forget. He spent the first month of the year battling a respiratory illness and the last month mostly sidelined with an injured calf. The middle was good, but not great. Teixeira's .807 OPS was the lowest of his career. His .251 average was boosted by a seven-game stretch at the end of May where he hit .407 with three home runs, although Teixeira did have a nice July, in which he managed a .298 average with seven home runs, 27 RBI and a 1.017 OPS. Overall, though, he was a huge Fantasy disappointment, despite finishing as a top-five first baseman in points leagues. His scoring was erratic, his streak of 30 home runs was snapped at eight seasons and his string of 20-point weeks (in Weeks 15-17) got owners excited just in time for him to sputter with an injury and another drop in production. His average, which was .290 over his first seven seasons, continued to wallow well below that, at .251 -- his third straight season of an average below .257. Perhaps the fresh start to 2013, with no illness or injury at the beginning, will get Teixeira on the right track. The power is still there, but don't expect a huge rebound in average, even though his early career numbers would suggest the possibility is there. Teixeira's history should have him drafted in the early rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	470	72	118	27	88	1	0.251	400
2012	451	66	113	24	84	2	0.251	386.5
2011	589	90	146	39	111	4	0.248	531

Mark Trumbo, LAA**1B/DH/OF**

For a while in 2012, Mark Trumbo made the Angels' offseason decision to pay Albert Pujols \$240 million look downright silly. The displaced first baseman was the one putting up All-Star numbers, forcing the Angels to carve out a spot in the outfield for him by hitting .311 with 26 homers and a .995 OPS in his first 82 games. But then came his final 62 games, when he hit .213 with six homers and a .561 OPS. So what happened? Well, the easiest explanation is that Trumbo developed back spasms related to a rib injury on July 29 -- right about the time his season-ending slump began. Of course, that's also the oversimplified explanation. Most likely, Trumbo's miserable second half was also the product of a long overdue regression to the mean. The Angels signed Pujols because they identified Trumbo as an all-or-nothing slugger whose streakiness was offset by all the home runs he would hit. It just so happened the streakiness was more extreme than anyone would have imagined. True, we obviously don't know what would have happened if not for the back issues, but considering Trumbo posted a 153-to-36 strikeout-to-walk ratio, you have to believe a .260ish batting average is on the high end of what he's able to sustain over a full season. If his 30-plus home runs are worth it to you, feel free to target him with a middle-round pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	69	152	35	102	3	0.267	425
2012	544	66	146	32	95	4	0.268	394.5
2011	539	65	137	29	87	9	0.254	393

Brett Wallace, HOU**1B**

Brett Wallace began last season in the minors to transition to third base, but ended up seeing most of his playing time at first base anyway. He hit .333 with two homers and four RBI during an 11-game stretch during June, but was sent back to Triple-A once Carlos Lee returned from injury. Wallace was recalled for good in late July, however, and became a regular in the lineup with Lee and Chris Johnson no longer in Houston. He would end up batting .253 with nine home runs and 24 RBI in 229 at-bats in the majors. Wallace has posted solid numbers throughout his career in the minors and while he has been inconsistent in the majors, the 26-year-old heads into 2013 as the starting first baseman. With first base being a deep position in Fantasy, plan on targeting Wallace in AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	51	120	19	54	0	0.273	294.5
2012	229	24	58	9	24	0	0.253	132.5
2011	336	37	87	5	29	1	0.259	184.5

Kevin Youkilis, NYY**1B/3B**

Kevin Youkilis had a nightmare of a season between Boston and the Chicago White Sox in 2012, hitting a career-low .235 with just 15 doubles and 60 RBI in 122 games. His .745 OPS and .336 OBP were also the lowest of his career. Youkilis was pushed out of his third base job in Boston, traded to Chicago and never dug himself out of a season-long rut, complicated by nagging injuries to his knee, toe, rib and back. It was the second straight season Youkilis saw injuries accompanied with a dip in production. But he will be motivated in 2013, playing for his one-time rival, the Yankees, and hitting in a comfortable stadium with power bats behind him. From 2008 to 2010, Youkilis batted .300 or above. He's hit as many as 29 home runs in a season and has twice gone over 40 doubles. The skill is there, but Youkilis, turning 34 this season, hasn't played 125 games since 2009 and has never played 150 games in any season during his career. A high-risk, high-reward play, Youkilis -- who is eligible at both first base and third base this season -- could see his average rise back to the .300 level and is a good bet for at least 23-25 home runs. He makes for a nice middle round selection in most formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	460	84	119	22	81	0	0.259	390.5
2012	438	72	103	19	60	0	0.235	325
2011	431	68	111	17	80	3	0.258	384

Second Baseman

Dustin Ackley, SEA

2B

Dustin Ackley took a huge step back in 2012 and was one of the bigger disappointments in Fantasy. After an impressive callup in 2011, he batted just .233 before the All-Star break and actually got worse in the second half. Ackley hit .217 with a .275 on-base percentage down the stretch and finished the year batting a lowly .226 with 12 home runs and 50 RBI. He showed in college and during his brief stint in the minors that he can hit for average and still has plenty of time to turn things around at age 25. Another poor year could be a devastating blow to his Fantasy value, however, and Ackley will not have a ton of lineup protection in Seattle. While the fences coming in at Safeco Field should help, target Ackley in the later rounds of mixed leagues on Draft Day. Don't let him fall too far, however, as he is a prime candidate for a bounce-back campaign.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	630	88	162	15	65	14	0.257	430.5
2012	607	84	137	12	50	13	0.226	353
2011	333	39	91	6	36	6	0.273	226.5

Jose Altuve, HOU

2B

After an impressive callup in 2011, Jose Altuve took his game to the next level in 2012 and became a reliable option in Fantasy. He batted .303 with five homers, 27 RBI and 15 stolen bases in the first half en route to earning his first trip to the midsummer classic. While his numbers would fall off slightly after the All-Star break, Altuve still finished with a .290 average and his 33 steals were 12th-best in the majors. Don't be fooled by Altuve's small stature. There's room for growth in the power department. Add his speed and ability to hit for average and you've got someone with decent appeal heading into the 2013 season -- especially given how thin the position is. Owners should plan on targeting the 22-year-old in the middle rounds of most formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	84	182	10	44	35	0.303	446
2012	576	80	167	7	37	33	0.290	411
2011	221	26	61	2	12	7	0.276	120.5

Robert Andino, SEA

2B/SS

The Orioles didn't intend to make Robert Andino an everyday player in 2012, but with Brian Roberts again confined to the DL for virtually the entire season, that's what he became. Of course, starting at second base didn't make him a starting second baseman. Instead, it just made him a liability. After experimenting with other options at the position late last season, the Orioles decided to remove Andino from the equation this offseason, shipping him to the Mariners for Trayvon Robinson. In Seattle, Andino will compete for the starting shortstop job with another light-hitting, sure-handed middle infielder in Brendan Ryan, but you shouldn't necessarily be rooting for him to win it. Now that he's in a lesser lineup and a worse hitting environment, Andino is clearly just a last resort in Fantasy.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	301	37	73	5	23	6	0.243	164.5
2012	384	41	81	7	28	5	0.211	180
2011	457	63	120	5	36	13	0.263	281.5

Gordon Beckham, CHW

2B

Gordon Beckham briefly came alive in 2012 and reminded everyone why he was such a highly touted prospect. And then he came crashing back to earth with no regard for his new owners, eventually pulling himself back up to finish the season on somewhat of a high note. It all added up to a .234 batting average with a career-high 16 home runs. But owners who play the waiver wire may remember him more fondly, as they picked him up in droves in May and June, as his average climbed into the .240s thanks to a .276 average in June -- getting the best of him. Then they dropped him at the first signs of the Beckham of old showing his ugly head, avoiding the bulk of his .188 average in July (and getting out before the .235 average in August). Over the past two seasons, Beckham had a .232 average and 26 total home runs in 1,024 at-bats. Though he's shown signs of legitimacy, Beckham's been unable to sustain it and, therefore, has little value outside of AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	515	66	129	18	66	3	0.250	338
2012	525	62	123	16	60	5	0.234	325.5
2011	499	60	115	10	44	5	0.230	271.5

Emilio Bonifacio, TOR

2B/OF

Thumb and knee injuries derailed what could have otherwise been a productive 2012 season for Emilio Bonifacio. Limited to just 64 games, Bonifacio still managed to swipe 30 bases, as well as score 30 runs for the offense-starved Marlins. Not only does he get the chance to start 2013 with a clean bill of health, but Bonifacio will enjoy the benefits of hitting in the Blue Jays' stacked lineup. Having been included in the 12-player swap between Miami and Toronto, Bonifacio will get his first exposure to the American League. It's not clear how the move will impact his stolen base totals, but owners should continue to count on Bonifacio to be among Fantasy's most prolific contributors in the category. Just don't expect him to become a power hitter just because he's moving to Rogers Centre and the power-heavy AL East. Bonifacio's game is ground balls and speed. As long as he stays healthy and racks up steals, he will be worth drafting around the same time you would take a second-tier second baseman. Though Bonifacio is currently eligible only as an outfielder, he is expected to compete for the Blue Jays' everyday second baseman job.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	490	66	137	2	28	42	0.280	351
2012	244	30	63	1	11	30	0.258	175
2011	565	78	167	5	36	40	0.296	400.5

Robinson Cano, NYY

2B

There's little fault one can find with Robinson Cano. In 2012, he established career highs in home runs (33), walks (61), OPS (.929), total bases (345) and tied a career best in doubles (48). His .313 average marked the fourth straight season with an average above .300. And while he didn't build on the eight steals from 2011, not many owners are going to complain about three steals thrown on top of all this offensive goodness. Cano has played in no fewer than 159 games in each of the last six seasons and is in a lineup that allows him to reach triple-digits in runs and RBI. If he isn't the best Fantasy second baseman, he's definitely in the top three. He'll be drafted in the first round of most formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	630	107	197	30	95	4	0.313	545
2012	627	105	196	33	94	3	0.313	568
2011	623	104	188	28	118	8	0.302	570

Jamey Carroll, MIN

2B/3B/SS

When the Twins signed Jamey Carroll to a two-year, \$6.75 million deal prior to last season, it seemed a little loopy. Why would a small-market club pay a slap-hitting, 38-year-old reserve infielder that much money? Hey, they had to fill that gaping hole at shortstop somehow. Needless to say, it didn't turn out so well. Carroll walked enough to keep the Twins coming back to him when all their other middle infield options faltered, but he was more of a stopgap than a solution no matter where they stuck him. As the Twins stand now, he figures to fill the same role in 2013, which is of course amazing news for Fantasy owners. The ones who like sarcasm, anyway. If you reach the end of an AL-only draft and still haven't filled your middle infield spot, Carroll will at least give you some at-bats. That's about the extent of his value, though.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	68	138	1	42	8	0.287	309.5
2012	470	65	126	1	40	9	0.268	290.5
2011	452	52	131	0	17	10	0.290	266

Alexi Casilla, BAL**2B**

After spending the last six years as Minnesota's "well, if we have to" option at second base, Alexi Casilla gets an opportunity to fill the same role for Baltimore in 2013. Sure, the Orioles are hoping Brian Roberts will be healthy enough that they won't have to resort to Casilla, but given the way the last few years have gone for their longtime leadoff hitter, chances are Casilla is going to come away with his usual 300-350 at-bats. That's not such a great thing for Fantasy owners. Yeah, the guy can run a bit, having stolen 21 bases in 22 chances last year, but he's a virtual nothing with the bat and has seemingly maxed out his potential at age 28. He might be worth a flier as a middle infielder in AL-only leagues, but otherwise, you can wait until Casilla gives you a reason to pick him up off the waiver wire.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	258	37	65	1	24	14	0.252	176
2012	299	33	72	1	30	21	0.241	193
2011	323	52	84	2	21	15	0.260	226.5

Brian Dozier, MIN**2B/SS**

The Twins, feeling the need to make a declaration of some sort after big free agent signing Jamey Carroll flamed out, declared Brian Dozier their starting shortstop in early May last year. He had some measure of upside and was at least something different from the same cast of nobodies they had been running out there. Unfortunately, he wasn't any better. Though his minor-league track record suggested he would at least make consistent contact and get on base -- which is exactly what Jamey Carroll was supposed to do -- he instead struck out every fifth at-bat and hit .234. So the Twins turned to Pedro Florimon in mid-August and never looked back. Florimon, a former Orioles farmhand, is pretty much all glove, so if Dozier shows marked improvement in spring training or at Triple-A Rochester, he could easily reclaim the job. In a best-case scenario, he'll provide double-digit homers and steals, so he's worth a look as a middle infielder in AL-only Rotisserie leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	360	34	88	5	34	5	0.244	194
2012	316	33	74	6	33	9	0.234	175

Chris Getz, KC**2B**

For all the talent the Royals have brought up to the majors (or traded away) in recent years, they still haven't come up with anyone better than Chris Getz to man second base. And so, the 29-year-old is poised to begin his fourth straight season as the team's primary option at the position. He'll face a challenge from Johnny Giavotella, whose minor-league numbers suggest he should get the better of Getz, but so far at the major-league level, Getz has outshined him. That's saying something. Between injuries to his ribs, leg and thumb, Getz managed to hit .275 with a .672 OPS in 2012 -- both highs for a season in which he had at least 100 at-bats -- but chances are no Fantasy owners noticed or cared. If Getz remains the de facto starter all year, he'll contribute somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 stolen bases, but with little else to show for his starting role, he's irrelevant outside of deeper Rotisserie leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	264	32	67	0	20	15	0.254	162
2012	189	22	52	0	17	9	0.275	124.5
2011	380	50	97	0	26	21	0.255	230.5

Orlando Hudson, CHW**2B/3B**

Orlando Hudson is far removed from the days of 12 home runs and a .270 average. and with his decreased at-bats as he settles into utility roles (he's eligible at second and third base this season), Hudson may be removed from the days of 12 steals, as well. But here's a fun fact: in just 260 at-bats, Hudson, 35, managed to finish 11th in baseball in triples, with eight. Unfortunately, those triples carried a .204 average with them, and just six steals. Hudson may have some value in very deep points leagues, but his days of mixed league -- or even shallow single-league -- draftability are most likely gone.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	190	26	46	2	18	6	0.242	118.5
2012	260	21	53	3	28	6	0.204	133.5
2011	398	54	98	7	43	19	0.246	281

Omar Infante, DET**2B**

The Tigers' July deal with the Marlins is generally known as the "Anibal Sanchez trade", but Omar Infante made the trip from Miami to Detroit in that deal as well. Then again, Infante didn't do much to distinguish himself once he got to the Motor City. With the Marlins, he put himself on pace to hit more than 40 doubles, but in 64 games with the Tigers, he hit only seven, while turning in a .257 batting average. Infante reverted to being more of a ground ball hitter, just as he had been over the previous two seasons. Perhaps the change had nothing to do with the move, and Infante's power burst was just one of those odd mid-career aberrations. Fantasy owners would be best off to trust Infante's larger body of work, which shows him to be a mediocre offensive player, even though he has the ability to hit for average. Even among a weak crop of second basemen, at best, Infante merits a late-round pick in mixed league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	64	154	10	49	11	0.270	357.5
2012	554	69	152	12	53	17	0.274	374.5
2011	579	55	160	7	49	4	0.276	333.5

Maicer Izturis, TOR**2B/3B/SS**

It's not like anyone had been counting down the years until Maicer Izturis hit the free agent market. He wasn't Josh Hamilton or anything. He had spent the last eight seasons spelling one player or another around the Angels infield, serving as the requisite safety valve as they broke in youngsters like Howard Kendrick and Erick Aybar. Nothing special. But at least one team saw something special in him. The Blue Jays not only inked Izturis to a three-year, \$10 million deal, but they anointed him their starting second baseman -- and stood by it even after landing Emilio Bonifacio in a blockbuster trade with the Marlins. Now, Izturis is no Bonifacio. He isn't going to steal 40 or 50 bases. His 17 steals in 19 opportunities last year were an outlier compared to the rest of his career. In fact, you might have a hard time identifying just what Izturis brings to the table offensively. It's not that he's bad -- it's just that he doesn't excel at anything. He's the ideal utility infielder, basically. Maybe the Blue Jays will soon recognize his offensive shortcomings, or maybe he'll play such good defense that they won't care. Either way, he remains just an AL-only option with his new team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	317	38	83	3	28	11	0.262	200.5
2012	289	35	74	2	20	17	0.256	186
2011	449	51	124	5	38	9	0.276	283.5

Elliot Johnson, KC**2B/SS**

Elliot Johnson offered a nice combination of stolen bases and moderate power as a minor leaguer, but for years, he had just fallen short of making the Rays' roster. After playing 70 games for Tampa Bay in 2011, Johnson played an important role in 2012, appearing in 123 games, including a team-leading 68 starts at shortstop. Johnson did deliver 18 steals, but he hit only .242 with six home runs, and he had struggles defensively. With Yunel Escobar set to be the Rays' everyday shortstop, it's hard to imagine Johnson getting another chance at significant playing time, especially with Sean Rodriguez and Reid Brignac looming as alternatives off the bench. Only because of the potential for steals, Johnson is worth considering in deep AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	228	26	51	5	25	12	0.224	132
2012	297	32	72	6	33	18	0.242	184
2011	160	20	31	4	17	6	0.194	83.5

Kelly Johnson, TB**2B/DH/OF**

Kelly Johnson endured his worst campaign since 2009 in his first full season with the Blue Jays last year. He struggled to hit for average for the second year in a row and slugged a career-low .365. While his 16 home runs, 55 RBI and 14 stolen bases were decent, his power and run production fell off for the third consecutive season. Johnson signed with the Rays in the offseason and should begin the year as the starting second baseman. The team has already said he could see time at DH and in the outfield as well, as manager Joe Maddon loves versatility in his players. The 31-year-old has the potential to be a 20-20 performer so hopefully Maddon will be able to get the best out of Johnson. Still, he has averaged more than 150 strikeouts while batting just .245 over the last three seasons, so owners should temper expectations. Target Johnson in the late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	68	118	17	59	12	0.236	326
2012	507	61	114	16	55	14	0.225	314.5
2011	545	75	121	21	58	16	0.222	366.5

Howie Kendrick, LAA**2B**

Howard Kendrick looked like he was finally breaking out in 2011, when he nearly doubled his previous career high with 18 home runs. But 2012 quickly put that to rest. Kendrick's eight homers were his fewest in four years, and it's not like he made any strides in other areas. Now that he's seven years into his major-league career, you can safely assume he won't develop into the batting title contender his minor-league numbers made him out to be. He hasn't even hit .290 since 2009. Given his poor batting eye, that's a bigger issue than you'd think. Among the 115 batters with at least 500 at-bats last season, Kendrick ranked 104th with 29 walks. Factor in his limited base-stealing potential, and he doesn't have anything to offer Fantasy owners if he's not hitting homers. And again, those 18 in 2011 were, to this point in his career, an aberration. Now, he did dramatically improve his doubles rate in the second half, giving him a higher slugging percentage than in the first half, which offers some assurance that he'll have better seasons than the one he just had. But if a best-case scenario for him is a repeat of those 18 homers, Kendrick deserves no more than a late-round pick in mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	565	65	160	11	70	14	0.283	363.5
2012	550	57	158	8	67	14	0.287	341.5
2011	537	86	153	18	63	14	0.285	403.5

Jeff Keppinger, CHW**1B/2B/3B/DH**

Jeff Keppinger makes contact. That skill, along with some defensive versatility, landed him a three-year, \$12 million contract with the White Sox and the inside track on the starting third base job. Because Keppinger rarely strikes out, he can be of use to owners looking for help in the batting average category. However, he is not a sure-fire .300 hitter since he has little power. Only once has Keppinger exceeded 30 doubles, and last season's nine home runs with the Rays were a career high. Even though he will be eligible at second base -- an offense-poor position -- in standard formats for 2013, Keppinger just doesn't offer enough offense to be worth drafting in most mixed leagues. He suffered a broken fibula tripping on a flight of stairs this offseason, but he is expected to be ready for spring training. Barring a setback, his potential for a high batting average gives him value in AL-only leagues, especially in Rotisserie formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	69	147	13	55	0	0.294	351
2012	385	46	125	9	40	1	0.325	269.5
2011	379	39	105	6	35	0	0.277	218

Ian Kinsler, TEX**2B**

Rangers second baseman Ian Kinsler took another step back as a Fantasy force in 2012, as his home runs dipped from 32 in 2011 to just 19 in 2012. He also saw losses in steals (30 in 2011 to 21 in 2012), walks (89 to 60) and runs scored (121 to 105). But, hey, his doubles increased. This was also the third time in four years that Kinsler's batting average wallowed in the .250 area (.253 in 2009, .286 in 2010, .255 in 2011, .256 in 2012). Thanks to a series of factors (Pedroia being injured, lack of depth at second base), Kinsler still finished third

among second basemen in 2012. But he's heading in the wrong direction in nearly every offensive category and needs to right the ship before he can be considered elite at the position again. He's still an early round draft pick, but be prepared for him to continue spinning his wheels in the mud.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	630	100	165	24	78	27	0.262	542
2012	655	105	168	19	72	21	0.256	512
2011	620	121	158	32	77	30	0.255	611.5

Jason Kipnis, CLE**2B**

Cleveland second baseman Jason Kipnis had two very different halves in 2012. His final line was impressive: a .257 average with 14 home runs and 31 steals in 591 at-bats. But Kipnis hit .277 with 11 home runs and 20 of the steals in the first half, dropping to just .233 with three home runs and 11 steals in the second half. His second half was mainly dragged down by a hauntingly bad August, in which Kipnis hit .180 in 24 games. From Sept. 1 on, Kipnis hit .274, his second-highest average of any month. This is somewhat encouraging, as it suggests Kipnis just hit a wall in August and bounced back in September, as opposed to him flailing without a clue in the second half of the year. Consider Kipnis a top option at second base for 2013, capable of carrying a nice average, hitting for some power (maybe 15 home runs) and flirting with 30 steals again. He should be off the board by the time double-digit rounds approach.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	82	162	17	70	26	0.270	453
2012	591	86	152	14	76	31	0.257	458.5
2011	136	24	37	7	19	5	0.272	118

Chris Nelson, NYY**2B/3B**

Chris Nelson was the Rockies' primary third baseman at the start of last season and at the end, but it was a tumultuous ride in between. He had separate disabled list stints for a wrist injury and an irregular heartbeat, and he also spent time filling in as the regular second baseman, while Marco Scutaro subbed for an injured Troy Tulowitzki. The opportunities allowed Nelson to accumulate a career-high 377 plate appearances, and he made good use of them, hitting .301 on the season. With only nine home runs, Nelson didn't offer much power, though, and a .377 BABIP helped to keep his average high, even though he struck out 84 times in 345 at-bats. Nelson will have a chance to open as the Rockies' starting third baseman again this year, but Jordan Pacheco and Ryan Wheeler will provide competition. Even if Nelson earns regular playing time, owners should expect a lower batting average but not necessarily more power. Despite last season's success, Nelson can go undrafted outside of NL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	370	48	105	8	46	4	0.284	237.5
2012	345	45	104	9	53	2	0.301	245
2011	180	20	45	4	16	3	0.250	100.5

Dustin Pedroia, BOS**2B**

Dustin Pedroia played much of 2012 with breaks or sprains to his thumb, pinky and ring fingers. He had a career low in OPS, he lost 17 points on his batting average from 2011-- and that was about it. He had fewer home runs partially because he had fewer at-bats. He actually increased his doubles from the previous year (from 37 to 39) and he still managed 20 steals. Other players, in a lost season, would have bailed and opted for surgery. Pedroia kept his Fantasy owners in the hunt, though, with a 15/20 season and some points-friendly stats. Expect a healthy Pedroia to get his OPS back up, while continuing to hit 35-plus doubles. He should even get his home run total back into the 20s. With second base extremely shallow in 2013, expect Pedroia to be drafted in the first three rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	605	98	180	18	89	22	0.298	544.5
2012	563	81	163	15	65	20	0.290	456
2011	635	102	195	21	91	26	0.307	582.5

Jurickson Profar, TEX

2B

Jurickson Profar's 2013 role is still unclear. Turning 20 in February, Profar is one of the Rangers' -- and baseball's -- best prospects. But he has a problem, in two parts. First, Profar could use some more minor league seasoning. As a late-season call-up, he had just three hits in 17 at-bats (with one of those hits being a home run). Second, he needs a position. Right now, the Rangers are stuffed with middle infielders, to the point where Michael Young, a perfectly serviceable second baseman and shortstop, is slated to be their DH again. Profar has power, speed and hits for average -- a dangerous combination in Fantasy -- but is marginalized by a number of moving parts right now. In a best case scenario, he gets the starting shortstop role and hits .260 with 18 home runs and 25 steals in his rookie year. But it's far more likely the Rangers start him in Triple-A and call him up in the spring. He's a nice reserve pick in AL-only leagues. But at this stage of his career, his greatest value is in long-term keeper leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	255	35	66	6	31	7	0.259	186
2012	17	2	3	1	2	0	0.176	10

Ryan Raburn, CLE

2B/OF

Ryan Raburn had a 2012 season he would probably like to forget. Playing regularly for the Tigers through the middle of May, mostly at second base, Raburn lost his grip on a starting job by hitting only .146 over his first 37 games. He endured a demotion to Triple-A Toledo, but when he returned in mid-June, the seven-year veteran played more sporadically. By August, Raburn's season was all but over, as he appeared in only three games over the last two months of the season, sidelined by thumb and quadriceps injuries. This offseason, the Tigers released Raburn, but he found a chance for redemption with the Indians, who signed him in January. Raburn will compete for a utility spot this spring, and given his ability to play multiple infield and outfield positions, he could land a job. Should that happen, Raburn won't likely play enough to have an impact in most Fantasy leagues, but last season aside, he has shown the ability to hit for power. That potential makes him worth considering in deeper AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	321	40	79	10	41	1	0.246	190
2012	205	14	35	1	12	1	0.171	67.5
2011	387	53	99	14	49	1	0.256	237

Brian Roberts, BAL

2B

Just when it looked like Brian Roberts' stroke of bad luck was over, that the nightmare of his 20-month rehabilitation from a self-inflicted concussion late in 2010 had reached its end, he found a way back to the DL last year, tearing the labrum in his hip less than a month back on the job. Though he attempted to rehabilitate the injury, he eventually gave in to surgery in early August. He should be healthy in time for spring training, but given his recent history and 35 years of age, you have to wonder how long he'll stay that way ... or if he'll even be effective anymore. In his prime, Roberts was an on-base machine who contributed an elite number of doubles and steals, but with a .244 batting average and .648 OPS in the three years since all this trouble began, we haven't seen that version of him since 2009. The number of competent second basemen in AL-only leagues is limited enough that Roberts is worth a flier in those formats, but mixed-league owners shouldn't bother with him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	365	55	99	8	33	10	0.271	267
2012	66	2	12	0	5	1	0.182	19
2011	163	18	36	3	19	6	0.221	103.5

Ryan Roberts, TB

2B/3B

Late-blooming Ryan Roberts didn't get an extended opportunity to play regularly until 2011, at the age of 30, but in that season, he showed that the decent power numbers he put up in the minors were no fluke. The 19 homers that Roberts hit in the '11 season helped him to be among the top 10 second basemen and third basemen in Fantasy. However, in 2012, Roberts' power dissipated, and by July, the Diamondbacks were ready to try other options (namely, Ryan Wheeler and Chris Johnson) at third base. Getting dealt to the Rays a week before the trade deadline, he settled in as Tampa Bay's second baseman. In his 60 games with the Rays, he did experience a power

resurgence, though he batted .214. With the signing of free agent second baseman Kelly Johnson, Roberts appears to be out of a starting job for 2013, though he could see ample playing time against left-handed starting pitchers. That part-time role, however, should relegate Roberts to AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	329	48	79	11	42	9	0.240	234.5
2012	439	51	103	12	52	10	0.235	270
2011	482	86	120	19	65	18	0.249	403

Sean Rodriguez, TB

1B/2B/3B/OF/SS

Sean Rodriguez began the 2012 season as the Rays' starting shortstop, but after batting .190 with one home run in April, his season took a slow but steady nosedive. Rodriguez was needed to fill in at third base for the injured Evan Longoria, but his playing time there eventually got sparse, and in the mean time, Elliot Johnson had settled in as the everyday shortstop. The Rays demoted Rodriguez to Triple-A Durham in August, and less than a week after his demotion, Rodriguez punched a locker and fractured his hand. The 27-year-old is unlikely to get an opportunity to start again in 2013, but his versatility gives him a good chance to win a bench role. Rodriguez may have been a power hitter in the minors, but offensively, he has been a disappointment in five major league seasons, so he is little more than a low-end option for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	45	78	8	36	10	0.230	208
2012	301	36	64	6	32	5	0.213	168.5
2011	373	45	83	8	36	11	0.223	241.5

Ramon Santiago, DET

2B/SS

After three straight seasons with 290 or more plate appearances, Ramon Santiago saw his playing time decline in 2012. In fact, his playing time all but evaporated upon the arrival of Omar Infante, who became the Tigers' regular second baseman after getting traded from the Marlins in July. Infante is back for 2013, so Santiago will likely continue to be a rarely-used utility man. He should rebound from last season's anemic .206 batting average, but given how little playing time he is poised to receive, Santiago will only be a viable option in very deep AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	269	29	66	3	23	1	0.245	141
2012	228	19	47	2	17	1	0.206	105.5
2011	258	29	67	5	30	0	0.260	160

Jemile Weeks, OAK

2B

Jemile Weeks personified the sophomore slump in 2012, as his batting average slid from .303 in his rookie season to .221. Weeks' offensive shortcomings, which also included muted run and stolen base production, stemmed from his penchant for hitting grounders. It's not clear where his line drive power went, but Weeks dealt with a series of nagging injuries in his second season in Oakland, which could have been responsible for his depleted production. Weeks dealt with health issues in the minors as well, so it's not a given that he will bounce back to have a healthy and productive season. He also has to earn the opportunity to play regularly, but with Scott Sizemore and Grant Green also in the mix at second base, Weeks could wind up on the bench or in Triple-A. Though he could end up being relevant in standard mixed leagues, on draft day, Weeks should only be on the minds of owners in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	220	26	56	1	14	10	0.255	135.5
2012	444	54	98	2	20	16	0.221	256
2011	406	50	123	2	36	22	0.303	284

Ben Zobrist, TB**2B/OF/SS**

For the past few years, Ben Zobrist has received respect on draft day due to having decent power for a second baseman. The Rays have split Zobrist's time between second base and the outfield over the last five seasons, but many Fantasy owners wouldn't think of using Zobrist in the outfield when his production stacks up so well against most second basemen. At least in Head-to-Head formats, Zobrist didn't just produce well for a middle infielder last season; he was just plain good, as he ranked ninth among all outfielders in standard scoring. Zobrist's mediocre batting average did hold him back in Rotisserie leagues, where he failed to crack the top 30 outfielders, but his penchant for hitting doubles and drawing walks was rewarded in points leagues. Because this season he will be eligible at shortstop as well as second base and outfield, Zobrist should be a hot commodity in the early rounds. Though he doesn't excel in any single category, Zobrist can be counted on for help in virtually every category aside from batting average.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	85	150	21	78	17	0.268	490
2012	560	88	151	20	74	14	0.270	493.5
2011	588	99	158	20	91	19	0.269	513

Third Baseman

[Mike Aviles](#), CLE

3B/SS

Mike Aviles had an interesting offseason, being traded to the Blue Jays in exchange for Boston's new manager, then being sent to the Indians two weeks later. Aviles had a solid season for Boston in 2012, with 13 home runs and 14 steals in 512 at-bats. And while he doesn't project as a starter for Cleveland right now, his ability to play essentially any position makes him valuable in a number of scenarios -- if Lonnie Chisenhall fails at third, if Asdrubal Cabrera is injured at shortstop, if Yan Gomes doesn't work out at first, if the team doesn't sign a DH. He heads into 2013 with shortstop eligibility, giving his value a little boost at a shallow position. Aviles won't have mixed league value unless the team names him the starter at one position, but AL-only players should scoop him up in late rounds, or for a \$1 bid, as he could get 400 at-bats and can be plugged into a tough position.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	250	20	61	5	29	6	0.244	140.5
2012	512	57	128	13	60	14	0.250	320.5
2011	286	31	73	7	39	14	0.255	204

[Adrian Beltre](#), TEX

3B/DH

Adrian Beltre continued crushing the ball in 2012, hitting .321 with 36 home runs, 33 doubles and scoring 95 runs. And he added a stolen base for good measure. Among third basemen, Beltre is elite, a staple in the top four alongside Miguel Cabrera, Evan Longoria and David Wright. His five-year stint in Seattle, in which Beltre hit .266 with about 21 home runs per season, seems like a distant memory and aberration at this point. There's logic behind thinking Beltre may regress a little in 2013 -- he turns 34 in April and will have some significant punch dropped from the lineup around him with the expected defections of Josh Hamilton and Mike Napoli -- but Beltre still brings both power and average to the table. He should be off the board early in drafts this season.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	585	91	178	32	95	1	0.304	493
2012	604	95	194	36	102	1	0.321	538
2011	487	82	144	32	105	1	0.296	464.5

[Wilson Betemit](#), BAL

3B

Wilson Betemit has made a career of patching up lineups with obvious holes in them, ably manning both corner infield spots and hitting enough homers to keep from getting replaced. That's basically the role he had for the Orioles last year, and it amounted to 341 at-bats, the second-most of his career. Of course, when he went down with a sore wrist in mid-August, the Orioles didn't have too much trouble replacing him, calling up top prospect Manny Machado to man third base, but they have a brand new hole for Betemit to fill now that Mark Reynolds is in Cleveland. Because Nolan Reimold is also part of that discussion, you again shouldn't count on Betemit for more than 300 at-bats or so. But 300 at-bats he'll give you, most likely with double-digit homers, making him worth a late-round pick in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	313	39	87	11	43	1	0.278	211
2012	341	41	89	12	40	0	0.261	204.5
2011	323	40	92	8	46	4	0.285	217.5

[Miguel Cabrera](#), DET

3B

Going into last season, many considered Cabrera to be the most valuable player in Fantasy, as he was taking his elite-level first baseman numbers and moving them to the hot corner. Even if he didn't have third base eligibility, Cabrera backed up his average draft position of 2.25, as he won the American League MVP award and became the first player in 45 years to win a Triple Crown. Cabrera may be hard-pressed to repeat his career highs in home runs (44) and RBI (139), but if he falls off his MVP pace, he won't fall far. He has hit .324 or higher in each of the last four seasons, and he has produced six straight 30-plus home run seasons. Sure, Cabrera has been around a long time, but don't forget that he came up as a 20-year-old, and he will be a couple of weeks shy of his 30th birthday on opening day. He should enjoy a few more years at or near this peak level, and he remains worthy of consideration as the first overall pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	110	203	39	133	3	0.338	643.5
2012	622	109	205	44	139	4	0.330	652
2011	572	111	197	30	105	2	0.344	620.5

[Alberto Callaspo](#), LAA

3B

As the Angels incorporate one superstar after another into their starting lineup, Alberto Callaspo for some reason just won't go away. It's not for a lack of trying. The Angels experimented with Mark Trumbo at third base early last season, but he couldn't hold a candle to Callaspo defensively and ended up in the outfield instead. Once again, the Angels looked to the outfield to patch up their offense this offseason, signing free agent Josh Hamilton to a five-year, \$125 million deal, so once again, Callaspo looks like he'll be the de facto starter at third base. In terms of production, he doesn't deserve it. He managed to reach double-digit home runs for the third time in his career last year, but his lack of doubles and triples kept his slugging percentage in the .360 range and his OPS below .700. He also offers nothing in the way of stolen bases. Because he'll get at-bats, Callaspo is a viable AL-only option entering 2013, but he should be about your last choice at third base.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	430	53	117	9	50	3	0.272	297.5
2012	457	55	115	10	53	4	0.252	304.5
2011	475	54	137	6	46	8	0.288	328

[Jamey Carroll](#), MIN

2B/3B/SS

When the Twins signed Jamey Carroll to a two-year, \$6.75 million deal prior to last season, it seemed a little loopy. Why would a small-market club pay a slap-hitting, 38-year-old reserve infielder that much money? Hey, they had to fill that gaping hole at shortstop somehow. Needless to say, it didn't turn out so well. Carroll walked enough to keep the Twins coming back to him when all their other middle infield options faltered, but he was more of a stopgap than a solution no matter where they stuck him. As the Twins stand now, he figures to fill the same role in 2013, which is of course amazing news for Fantasy owners. The ones who like sarcasm, anyway. If you reach the end of an AL-only draft and still haven't filled your middle infield spot, Carroll will at least give you some at-bats. That's about the extent of his value, though.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	68	138	1	42	8	0.287	309.5
2012	470	65	126	1	40	9	0.268	290.5
2011	452	52	131	0	17	10	0.290	266

[Lonnie Chisenhall](#), CLE

3B

Lonnie Chisenhall is projected as the starting third baseman for Cleveland in 2013, after hitting .268 with five home runs and six doubles for the team in 2012 -- a season cut short by almost two months in the minors at the beginning of the season and a fractured forearm in late June. Before the injury, Chisenhall was delivering on some of his potential, hitting .278 with three home runs and two steals in 19 starts (he faded at the end after his return). A former top prospect (he was ranked 25th overall by *Baseball America* before the 2011 season), Chisenhall had little else to prove in the minors, having twice hit 17 or more home runs and carrying a .275 average in over 1,500 at-bats. The job seems to be Chisenhall's to lose, but if he struggles early, there's always a chance -- albeit a minor one -- that new acquisitions Mike Aviles or Mark Reynolds nudge their way into some third base starts. Still, Chisenhall has been solid in his limited MLB time and could emerge as a sleeper bench pick in deeper (16-team) mixed leagues. He has value in AL-only formats as a late-round pick to fill a corner infield spot.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	65	134	19	68	4	0.279	343.5
2012	142	16	38	5	16	2	0.268	91.5
2011	212	27	54	7	22	1	0.255	123.5

Matt Dominguez, HOU**3B**

Matt Dominguez was the No. 12 overall pick of the Marlins in 2007 but after disappointing in his time with the club, he was traded to the Astros last July. The move appeared to spark Dominguez as he batted .298 in 45 games at Triple-A Oklahoma City and saw some decent playing time in the majors down the stretch. In 31 games for Houston, he hit .284 with five home runs and 16 RBI. The 23-year-old still has plenty of time to turn around his Fantasy value and will compete for the starting job at third base during the spring. The former top prospect has the defensive skills to make a difference in the majors so it will be up to new manager Bo Porter, who also used to coach with the Marlins, to get Dominguez hitting on a consistent basis. Hitting in Minute Maid Park will also help so target Dominguez in AL-only formats on Draft Day as long as he starts for the Astros in 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	430	41	109	11	39	0	0.253	243
2012	109	14	31	5	16	0	0.284	77.5
2011	45	2	11	0	2	0	0.244	18

Josh Donaldson, OAK**3B**

Josh Donaldson started the 2012 season as the Athletics' starting third baseman, but given the way his tenure started out, it looked as if he had blown his one and only chance at becoming a regular. After hitting .094 in his first nine starts, Donaldson earned a trip back to Triple-A Sacramento. He would gain some sporadic playing time with the A's in midseason, but when starting third baseman Brandon Inge went on the disabled list with a dislocated shoulder in August, Donaldson got a second chance. He capitalized on the opportunity, hitting .290 with eight home runs and 26 RBI from August 14 forward. Because Donaldson's 2012 stats are watered down by his poor start, he could be highly underrated in drafts next spring. He has already shown he can hit for power, and if he can bring the strong plate discipline he showed in the minors to the majors, Donaldson could be a sleeper in standard mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	470	62	116	16	64	7	0.247	324
2012	274	34	66	9	33	4	0.241	171.5
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

Orlando Hudson, CHW**2B/3B**

Orlando Hudson is far removed from the days of 12 home runs and a .270 average. and with his decreased at-bats as he settles into utility roles (he's eligible at second and third base this season), Hudson may be removed from the days of 12 steals, as well. But here's a fun fact: in just 260 at-bats, Hudson, 35, managed to finish 11th in baseball in triples, with eight. Unfortunately, those triples carried a .204 average with them, and just six steals. Hudson may have some value in very deep points leagues, but his days of mixed league -- or even shallow single-league -- draftability are most likely gone.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	190	26	46	2	18	6	0.242	118.5
2012	260	21	53	3	28	6	0.204	133.5
2011	398	54	98	7	43	19	0.246	281

Maicer Izturis, TOR**2B/3B/SS**

It's not like anyone had been counting down the years until Maicer Izturis hit the free agent market. He wasn't Josh Hamilton or anything. He had spent the last eight seasons spelling one player or another around the Angels infield, serving as the requisite safety valve as they broke in youngsters like Howard Kendrick and Erick Aybar. Nothing special. But at least one team saw something special in him. The Blue Jays not only inked Izturis to a three-year, \$10 million deal, but they anointed him their starting second baseman -- and stood by it even after landing Emilio Bonifacio in a blockbuster trade with the Marlins. Now, Izturis is no Bonifacio. He isn't going to steal 40 or 50 bases. His 17 steals in 19 opportunities last year were an outlier compared to the rest of his career. In fact, you might have a hard time identifying just what Izturis brings to the table offensively. It's not that he's bad -- it's just that he doesn't excel at anything. He's the ideal utility infielder, basically. Maybe the Blue Jays will soon recognize his offensive shortcomings, or maybe he'll play such good defense that they won't care. Either way, he remains just an AL-only option with his new team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	317	38	83	3	28	11	0.262	200.5
2012	289	35	74	2	20	17	0.256	186
2011	449	51	124	5	38	9	0.276	283.5

Jeff Keppinger, CHW**1B/2B/3B/DH**

Jeff Keppinger makes contact. That skill, along with some defensive versatility, landed him a three-year, \$12 million contract with the White Sox and the inside track on the starting third base job. Because Keppinger rarely strikes out, he can be of use to owners looking for help in the batting average category. However, he is not a sure-fire .300 hitter since he has little power. Only once has Keppinger exceeded 30 doubles, and last season's nine home runs with the Rays were a career high. Even though he will be eligible at second base -- an offense-poor position -- in standard formats for 2013, Keppinger just doesn't offer enough offense to be worth drafting in most mixed leagues. He suffered a broken fibula tripping on a flight of stairs this offseason, but he is expected to be ready for spring training. Barring a setback, his potential for a high batting average gives him value in AL-only leagues, especially in Rotisserie formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	69	147	13	55	0	0.294	351
2012	385	46	125	9	40	1	0.325	269.5
2011	379	39	105	6	35	0	0.277	218

Brett Lawrie, TOR**3B**

Brett Lawrie impressed during a 43-game stint in the majors in 2011 and was the starter at third base from Day 1 for the Blue Jays in 2012. He batted .291 with a .425 slugging percent, eight homers, 33 RBI and 11 stolen bases in the first half but was not the same after suffering an oblique injury in August. Lawrie spent some time on the disabled list and returned in early September to hit .237 with a .361 slugging percentage in his final 25 games. While it was not as impressive as his callup one year earlier, Lawrie showed owners a lot to like in his first full season in the majors and has a ton of potential at age 22. He should continue to progress in 2013 and with the offseason moves Toronto made, will be batting in a potent lineup. Lawrie is not yet at elite status but based on his potential, target him in the early middle rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	70	160	19	71	15	0.281	410
2012	494	73	135	11	48	13	0.273	334
2011	150	26	44	9	25	7	0.293	154.5

Evan Longoria, TB**3B/DH**

Evan Longoria's 2012 season was a letdown for the owners who drafted him, simply because he missed more than half the year with a hamstring injury. When he did appear in the Rays' lineup, though, the former American League Rookie of the Year did what he does best, which is to hit for power and get on base. Longoria's 17 home runs in 74 games would have put him on pace for his third 30-plus homer season, had he played close to a full season. The only aspect of his performance that could be a concern was his 14 doubles, which was well below his normal pace. It was actually the second straight year of declining doubles production, but in 2011, Longoria struggled to get hits in general, batting just .244. That low average was the product of hitting more popups and fewer line drives, but he reversed those trends in 2012. Longoria would be a candidate for a major rebound in any event, not only because of the prospect of playing a full year, but also the likelihood of more doubles. Better yet, he is just entering his prime years, so he could easily take a step forward in all regards. A year ago, he was a legitimate first-rounder, and there is certainly no reason to pass on him that early this year.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	91	161	31	108	5	0.287	516
2012	273	39	79	17	55	2	0.289	244.5
2011	483	78	118	31	99	3	0.244	459.5

[Manny Machado](#), BAL

3B

The Orioles sure were anxious to get Manny Machado to the majors. The third overall pick in the 2010 draft had just turned 20 and was hitting only .266 with a .789 OPS at Double-A Bowie when he got the call in early August. And it wasn't just for a cup of coffee, but to be the everyday third baseman -- a position he had played only twice in the minors -- on a team in the thick of its first playoff push in 15 years. Yowzah. So naturally, he homered twice in his second day on the job and never looked back. Considering all that was thrown at him, Machado's performance over the final third of the season was admirable. He collected 18 extra-base hits, including seven homers, in only 191 at-bats, which gives you some idea what he has in store power-wise as he approaches his mid-20s. For the present, though, he has some shortcomings that might prevent him from making a significant Fantasy contribution. His lack of plate discipline -- he had a .294 on-base percentage despite a respectable .262 batting average -- leaves him open to exploitation and vulnerable to slumps, and he's no longer eligible at shortstop, at least while J.J. Hardy is standing. Given his upside, Machado is obviously a must-have in AL-only and long-term keeper leagues, but in seasonal mixed leagues, he's borderline.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	70	135	17	70	7	0.245	350.5
2012	191	24	50	7	26	2	0.262	129

[Will Middlebrooks](#), BOS

3B

Will Middlebrooks wasn't supposed to arrive this early. But the 24 year-old, pressed into duty thanks to a Kevin Youkilis injury, came up and mashed the ball in 2012, forcing the Red Sox to trade Boston hero Youkilis to the White Sox. And then, because nothing could go right for the 2012 Red Sox, Middlebrooks came up lame in August after 75 games and missed the rest of the season. But the flashes of greatness were there in his 267 at-bat stint -- he hit .288 with 15 home runs. He had 14 doubles. He stole four bases. The sky could be the limit for Middlebrooks in 2013 -- he has nice power and has hit for average in the minors -- and he'll likely be a solid mid-to-late round pick in most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	70	142	27	96	8	0.273	391.5
2012	267	34	77	15	54	4	0.288	212

[Mike Moustakas](#), KC

3B

Mike Moustakas' sophomore season was a mixed bag that might leave some Fantasy owners unsure how to approach him in 2013. On the one hand, he showed his power stroke -- which came and went as he worked his way up the minor-league ladder -- would indeed translate to the majors, resulting in 20 home runs. On the other hand, his .296 on-base percentage wasn't something that would keep him employed in the majors for long. Now, at age 24, he's obviously still learning, and the Royals have expressed nothing but optimism about his performance last year. But the bottom line is it wasn't good enough for mixed-league use. No matter where you draft Moustakas in Fantasy, he'll have to take a step forward to justify his draft spot. Even if you know the upside is there for him, you don't know when he'll tap into it. He could explode with 30 homers this year or deliver more of the same. In certain circumstances, the potential reward outweighs the risk, but third base is a deep enough position, with players like Pablo Sandoval, David Freese and Brett Lawrie rounding out the top 12, that you wouldn't want to reach for Moustakas in standard mixed leagues. He'll likely be a middle-to-late-round pick in those formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	590	77	153	26	82	6	0.259	417.5
2012	563	69	136	20	73	5	0.242	366
2011	338	26	89	5	30	2	0.263	181.5

[Chris Nelson](#), NYY

2B/3B

Chris Nelson was the Rockies' primary third baseman at the start of last season and at the end, but it was a tumultuous ride in between. He had separate disabled list stints for a wrist injury and an irregular heartbeat, and he also spent time filling in as the regular second baseman, while Marco Scutaro subbed for an injured Troy Tulowitzki. The opportunities allowed Nelson to accumulate a career-high 377 plate appearances, and he made good use of them, hitting .301 on the season. With only nine home runs, Nelson didn't offer much power,

though, and a .377 BABIP helped to keep his average high, even though he struck out 84 times in 345 at-bats. Nelson will have a chance to open as the Rockies' starting third baseman again this year, but Jordan Pacheco and Ryan Wheeler will provide competition. Even if Nelson earns regular playing time, owners should expect a lower batting average but not necessarily more power. Despite last season's success, Nelson can go undrafted outside of NL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	370	48	105	8	46	4	0.284	237.5
2012	345	45	104	9	53	2	0.301	245
2011	180	20	45	4	16	3	0.250	100.5

[Jayson Nix](#), NYY

3B/SS

Jayson Nix appeared in 74 games for the Yankees in 2012, hitting a career-high .243, with four home runs and six steals. His value lies in his versatility, as he played second base, short stop, third base and left field. With Kevin Youkilis and Derek Jeter not exactly the pictures of perfect health, it won't be out of the question to see Nix play his way into about 150-200 at-bats, but anything else is probably not possible, as a major injury to any Yankee will likely result in a high-profile move, as opposed to plugging Nix in for a month or more as a starter. A former first-round pick, Nix has no value in Fantasy for 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	215	24	46	7	23	4	0.214	115.5
2012	177	24	43	4	18	6	0.243	108.5
2011	136	15	23	4	16	4	0.169	73

[Trevor Plouffe](#), MIN

3B

Trevor Plouffe. His name spawned quite a few puns during his torrid June, when he hit 11 home runs. He was on fire. He was in the pudding. He was the magic dragon. He was ... something that couldn't be handled by Tom Cruise while questioning Jack Nicholson on the courtroom floor. He was Plouffe, and he was mighty ... for that one little month, anyway. Unfortunately, about three months came after that, and those three months turned him back into waiver fodder. They didn't lose him his starting job at third base, which means he'll have a chance to taunt Fantasy owners with his streaky power again. Of course, now that he's no longer eligible at shortstop, fewer will be tempted to add him. He can hit home runs -- his minor-league track record tells us that much -- but apparently they'll come in fits and spurts. And with a poor walk rate, he won't have much to offer in between. Plouffe is sort of like J.J. Hardy, only he plays a deeper position, so unless you're one of the last two or three people to fill your third base spot in an AL-only league, you should probably just avoid him in Fantasy. Hey, the Plouffe hurts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	535	74	135	27	72	2	0.252	384.5
2012	422	56	99	24	55	1	0.235	297
2011	286	47	68	8	31	3	0.238	186.5

[Mark Reynolds](#), CLE

1B/3B/DH

Mark Reynolds lowered the bar with his performance in 2012. In previous years, you could at least trust him to deliver 30-35 homers. He may have taken a winding path there, hitting 12 in the span of two weeks after hitting one in the span of two months, and he may have piled up a record number of strikeouts along the way. But, in the end, the home runs would be there. Last year, though, he had only 23 to go along with his typically low batting average and high number of strikeouts. True, 15 came in August and September, which suggests he simply needed more time to get on the winding path last year, perhaps because he missed nearly three weeks in May with an oblique injury. But the bottom line is if you can't trust him deliver 30-35 homers over the course of a season, he's not worth much in Fantasy. This year, Reynolds gets a fresh start in Cleveland, where he'll be under even more pressure to deliver. Likewise, he'll be under more pressure to deliver in Fantasy as exclusively a first baseman. If you need homers late, he's a viable corner infielder, but his skill set gives him the potential to do more harm than good for your Fantasy team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	515	82	111	31	84	3	0.216	383.5
2012	457	65	101	23	69	1	0.221	328.5
2011	534	84	118	37	86	6	0.221	420

[Ryan Roberts](#), TB

2B/3B

Late-blooming Ryan Roberts didn't get an extended opportunity to play regularly until 2011, at the age of 30, but in that season, he showed that the decent power numbers he put up in the minors were no fluke. The 19 homers that Roberts hit in the '11 season helped him to be among the top 10 second basemen and third basemen in Fantasy. However, in 2012, Roberts' power dissipated, and by July, the Diamondbacks were ready to try other options (namely, Ryan Wheeler and Chris Johnson) at third base. Getting dealt to the Rays a week before the trade deadline, he settled in as Tampa Bay's second baseman. In his 60 games with the Rays, he did experience a power resurgence, though he batted .214. With the signing of free agent second baseman Kelly Johnson, Roberts appears to be out of a starting job for 2013, though he could see ample playing time against left-handed starting pitchers. That part-time role, however, should relegate Roberts to AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	329	48	79	11	42	9	0.240	234.5
2012	439	51	103	12	52	10	0.235	270
2011	482	86	120	19	65	18	0.249	403

[Alex Rodriguez](#), NYY

3B/DH

There are two ways to look at Alex Rodriguez's 2012 season. The optimist would point out that he hit 18 home runs and stole 13 bases over just 122 games. Given the chance to average that out over a full 162-game season, he put up solid numbers for a third baseman. The pessimist, however, would argue that the luster has worn off of A-Rod. He's averaged just 124 games played over the last four seasons, so there's no point in imagining a world where he plays 162. And with his hip surgery knocking him out until June, that dreaming will have to wait until 2014. Still, when A-Rod returns, Fantasy owners will still have some unknowns to deal with. For instance, while we could have relied on Rodriguez to flirt with a .300 average in the past, we now have three straight seasons of .273ish averages as the norm. While Rodriguez has hit 30 home runs as recently as 2010, he has averaged just 17 over the last two seasons. Turning 38 this year, it might just be that Alex Rodriguez has gotten old. And staring down a half of a season, at best, it's fully logical to expect a .270 average, five steals and 10 home runs. Rodriguez has, sadly, become a late-round pick in most Fantasy formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	315	48	82	13	45	5	0.260	235.5
2012	463	74	126	18	57	13	0.272	358
2011	373	67	103	16	62	4	0.276	320

[Sean Rodriguez](#), TB

1B/2B/3B/OF/SS

Sean Rodriguez began the 2012 season as the Rays' starting shortstop, but after batting .190 with one home run in April, his season took a slow but steady nosedive. Rodriguez was needed to fill in at third base for the injured Evan

Longoria, but his playing time there eventually got sparse, and in the mean time, Elliot Johnson had settled in as the everyday shortstop. The Rays demoted Rodriguez to Triple-A Durham in August, and less than a week after his demotion, Rodriguez punched a locker and fractured his hand. The 27-year-old is unlikely to get an opportunity to start again in 2013, but his versatility gives him a good chance to win a bench role. Rodriguez may have been a power hitter in the minors, but offensively, he has been a disappointment in five major league seasons, so he is little more than a low-end option for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	45	78	8	36	10	0.230	208
2012	301	36	64	6	32	5	0.213	168.5
2011	373	45	83	8	36	11	0.223	241.5

[Kyle Seager](#), SEA

3B

Kyle Seager had a decent callup in 2011 but added some bulk last offseason and ended up becoming the starting third baseman out of spring training for Seattle. He also became a reliable run producer as he finished with 86 RBI -- 44 of those coming with two outs -- which was tied for third in the majors. After batting just .243 in the first half, Seager got stronger after the All-Star break and ended up with a .259 average, 20 home runs and a .423 slugging percentage. The 25-year-old is versatile enough to play all over the infield but should man the hot corner for the Mariners again in 2013. He should benefit from the fences at Safeco Field being moved in during the offseason. Seager still has some decent upside in Fantasy, so target him in the later rounds of mixed leagues on Draft Day. He's reliable at a surprisingly deep position.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	555	64	150	20	76	12	0.270	404.5
2012	594	62	154	20	86	13	0.259	416
2011	182	22	47	3	13	3	0.258	106

[Scott Sizemore](#), OAK

3B

Scott Sizemore was primed to be the Athletics' starting third baseman last year, but a torn ACL put him on the shelf for the entire season. Josh Donaldson eventually settled in as Sizemore's replacement, and he performed well enough that he is likely to reprise the role. That leaves Sizemore to compete with Jemile Weeks and Grant Green for the starting job at second base. In parts of two seasons as a major leaguer, Sizemore has shown decent power, particularly for a middle infielder, but he has logged a .239 batting average in 158 career games. Sizemore has the potential to strike out at a lower rate and get more hits on balls in play, so not only could he provide 15-plus homers with regular playing time, but he could hit .280 or higher. Because none of these achievements are close to sure things, Sizemore is only relevant in AL-only leagues on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	340	46	82	10	46	4	0.241	225
2012	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0
2011	368	50	90	11	56	5	0.245	259

[Danny Valencia](#), BAL

3B

Danny Valencia's career has taken a bit of a hard left turn. After seeing over 860 at-bats in 2010 and 2011, hitting .269 with 22 home runs and 112 RBI -- and finishing third in Rookie of the Year voting in 2010 -- Valencia played in just 44 major league games last year, hitting .188 between the Twins and the Red Sox. In late November, Baltimore purchased Valencia from Boston, and it looks like he could get some chances for playing time, despite a disastrous stint in limited time last year -- .199 average and three home runs. If he gets 300 at-bats, which is a possibility, given Baltimore's unsettled situation at DH and Valencia's 14 games there in the minors last year, an owner could see some power and possible average from the 28-year-old. He's a pretty big gamble, but Valencia could be decent bench depth in deep AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	36	86	8	44	1	0.254	199
2012	154	14	29	3	21	0	0.188	64
2011	564	63	139	15	72	2	0.246	338

[Kevin Youkilis](#), NYY**1B/3B**

Kevin Youkilis had a nightmare of a season between Boston and the Chicago White Sox in 2012, hitting a career-low .235 with just 15 doubles and 60 RBI in 122 games. His .745 OPS and .336 OBP were also the lowest of his career. Youkilis was pushed out of his third base job in Boston, traded to Chicago and never dug himself out of a season-long rut, complicated by nagging injuries to his knee, toe, rib and back. It was the second straight season Youkilis saw injuries accompanied with a dip in production. But he will be motivated in 2013, playing for his one-time rival, the Yankees, and hitting in a comfortable stadium with power bats behind him. From 2008 to 2010, Youkilis batted .300 or above. He's hit as many as 29 home runs in a season and has twice gone over 40 doubles. The skill is there, but Youkilis, turning 34 this season, hasn't played 125 games since 2009 and has never played 150 games in any season during his career. A high-risk, high-reward play, Youkilis -- who is eligible at both first base and third base this season -- could see his average rise back to the .300 level and is a good bet for at least 23-25 home runs. He makes for a nice middle round selection in most formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	460	84	119	22	81	0	0.259	390.5
2012	438	72	103	19	60	0	0.235	325
2011	431	68	111	17	80	3	0.258	384

Shortstop

[Robert Andino](#), SEA

2B/SS

The Orioles didn't intend to make Robert Andino an everyday player in 2012, but with Brian Roberts again confined to the DL for virtually the entire season, that's what he became. Of course, starting at second base didn't make him a starting second baseman. Instead, it just made him a liability. After experimenting with other options at the position late last season, the Orioles decided to remove Andino from the equation this offseason, shipping him to the Mariners for Trayvon Robinson. In Seattle, Andino will compete for the starting shortstop job with another light-hitting, sure-handed middle infielder in Brendan Ryan, but you shouldn't necessarily be rooting for him to win it. Now that he's in a lesser lineup and a worse hitting environment, Andino is clearly just a last resort in Fantasy.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	301	37	73	5	23	6	0.243	164.5
2012	384	41	81	7	28	5	0.211	180
2011	457	63	120	5	36	13	0.263	281.5

[Elvis Andrus](#), TEX

SS

Despite losing some power and steals from 2011, last season should be considered a good one for Elvis Andrus, who made gains in doubles (27 in 2011, 31 in 2012) and batting average (.279 in 2011 to .286 in 2012). It wasn't the offensive explosion that many had hoped for after improving on his 2010 numbers the previous season, but Andrus is still just 24 and still has to hit his production peak. One minor concern was his increase in strikeouts, upping them from 74 to 96, but Andrus did make a nice leap in OPS, going from .708 to .727, which may be more indicative of the direction in which he's heading. A skilled player who is two days younger than the actor who played Ron Weasley in the *Harry Potter* films, Andrus could flirt with top-five-shortstop status in 2013 and should be taken in the early rounds of most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	630	88	184	5	65	26	0.292	456
2012	629	85	180	3	62	21	0.286	431
2011	587	96	164	5	60	37	0.279	454

[Mike Aviles](#), CLE

3B/SS

Mike Aviles had an interesting offseason, being traded to the Blue Jays in exchange for Boston's new manager, then being sent to the Indians two weeks later. Aviles had a solid season for Boston in 2012, with 13 home runs and 14 steals in 512 at-bats. And while he doesn't project as a starter for Cleveland right now, his ability to play essentially any position makes him valuable in a number of scenarios -- if Lonnie Chisenhall fails at third, if Asdrubal Cabrera is injured at shortstop, if Yan Gomes doesn't work out at first, if the team doesn't sign a DH. He heads into 2013 with shortstop eligibility, giving his value a little boost at a shallow position. Aviles won't have mixed league value unless the team names him the starter at one position, but AL-only players should scoop him up in late rounds, or for a \$1 bid, as he could get 400 at-bats and can be plugged into a tough position.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	250	20	61	5	29	6	0.244	140.5
2012	512	57	128	13	60	14	0.250	320.5
2011	286	31	73	7	39	14	0.255	204

[Erick Aybar](#), LAA

SS

Chances are most Fantasy owners don't remember Erick Aybar's 2012 as fondly as his 2011, but he finished last year on such a high note that the two ended up being not so different. The disparity in OPS was only three thousandths of a point. True, the drop from 30 steals to 20 was significant, but Aybar at least partially made up for it by raising his batting average to .290, fourth among full-time shortstops. So why don't you remember it? Well, it happened at a point when so many Fantasy owners had already fallen out of the race. Returning from a fractured foot in early August, Aybar hit .347 with four homers, 13 steals and an .868 OPS the rest of the way. Naturally, you shouldn't project those numbers over a full season, but the course correction -- most notably the stolen bases -- should give you some assurance that Aybar's 2011 was legit. The shortstop position has become deep enough with players like Starlin Castro, Asdrubal Cabrera and Ian Desmond emerging over the last couple years that Aybar doesn't belong in the top 10, but his projected production isn't so far off

from that trio. If nothing else, he's probably one of the biggest bargains at the position, especially if your league is shallow enough that you can snag him with a late-round pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	545	70	157	9	52	24	0.288	390
2012	517	67	150	8	45	20	0.290	359.5
2011	556	71	155	10	59	30	0.279	421

[Asdrubal Cabrera](#), CLE

SS

Even before wrist problems destroyed the final month of 2012 for him, Asdrubal Cabrera was not the same player he was in 2011. His power and speed numbers were down and it left owners wondering if 2011 was the mirage, or if it truly was a leap forward in his year-25 season. The answer may lie somewhere between the two. Cabrera's strikeouts were slightly down, while his walks went up in 2012. However, he went from 25 home runs to 19 and from 17 steals to nine. A 19 home-run, nine steal season -- especially in just 143 games -- is not bad by any means. Cabrera should return to at least his 2012 numbers and don't be surprised if he threatens 20-20 levels again. He's young, he improved his doubles numbers and new manager Terry Francona is not afraid to cut his players loose on the basepaths. Expect Cabrera to be taken in the early middle rounds of most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	590	75	162	20	78	10	0.275	437.5
2012	555	70	150	16	68	9	0.270	395.5
2011	604	87	165	25	92	17	0.273	481.5

[Jamey Carroll](#), MIN

2B/3B/SS

When the Twins signed Jamey Carroll to a two-year, \$6.75 million deal prior to last season, it seemed a little loopy. Why would a small-market club pay a slap-hitting, 38-year-old reserve infielder that much money? Hey, they had to fill that gaping hole at shortstop somehow. Needless to say, it didn't turn out so well. Carroll walked enough to keep the Twins coming back to him when all their other middle infield options faltered, but he was more of a stopgap than a solution no matter where they stuck him. As the Twins stand now, he figures to fill the same role in 2013, which is of course amazing news for Fantasy owners. The ones who like sarcasm, anyway. If you reach the end of an AL-only draft and still haven't filled your middle infield spot, Carroll will at least give you some at-bats. That's about the extent of his value, though.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	68	138	1	42	8	0.287	309.5
2012	470	65	126	1	40	9	0.268	290.5
2011	452	52	131	0	17	10	0.290	266

[Brian Dozier](#), MIN

2B/SS

The Twins, feeling the need to make a declaration of some sort after big free agent signing Jamey Carroll flamed out, declared Brian Dozier their starting shortstop in early May last year. He had some measure of upside and was at least something different from the same cast of nobodies they had been running out there. Unfortunately, he wasn't any better. Though his minor-league track record suggested he would at least make consistent contact and get on base -- which is exactly what Jamey Carroll was supposed to do -- he instead struck out every fifth at-bat and hit .234. So the Twins turned to Pedro Florimon in mid-August and never looked back. Florimon, a former Orioles farmhand, is pretty much all glove, so if Dozier shows marked improvement in spring training or at Triple-A Rochester, he could easily reclaim the job. In a best-case scenario, he'll provide double-digit homers and steals, so he's worth a look as a middle infielder in AL-only Rotisserie leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	360	34	88	5	34	5	0.244	194
2012	316	33	74	6	33	9	0.234	175

[Stephen Drew](#), BOS

SS

Most of the 2012 season was a misery for Stephen Drew, but he enters 2013 on something of a high note. Drew missed roughly half the season recovering from ankle surgery that he underwent in July 2011, and when he did return to the Diamondbacks' lineup, he didn't contribute much. He slumped his way to a .193/.290/.311 slash line through August 20, when he got traded to the A's. After starting slowly with Oakland, Drew finished with an upward trend, putting up a .263/.331/.421 line over his final 29 games. This offseason, Drew signed a one-year, \$9.5 million deal with the Red Sox, where he could build on the power resurgence he began during his brief time in Oakland. He will be the opening day shortstop in Boston, but given last season's extended slump and a career-long pattern of inconsistency, owners shouldn't reach for Drew prior to the later rounds of standard mixed league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	60	117	12	55	3	0.266	309
2012	287	38	64	7	28	1	0.223	165
2011	321	44	81	5	45	4	0.252	214

[Alcides Escobar](#), KC

SS

After bringing almost nothing to the table offensively in his first two big-league seasons, Alcides Escobar finally made an impact in Fantasy last year. The key for him was tapping into his speed. Though he still didn't offer much pop or on-base ability, his 35 stolen bases kept him high enough in both the Rotisserie and Head-to-Head rankings that he was pretty much universally owned by season's end. Of course, a career-high .293 batting average no doubt contributed to those stolen bases, and seeing as it was powered by a relatively high BABIP, it's no certainty to last. Still, you can't discount the possibility of a natural progression here. Escobar just turned 26 in the offseason. He's beginning the prime of his career. He's stronger now than when he began, and even if it doesn't translate to more homers, it still probably makes him a better hitter. Any non-power hitter who walks as little as he does has a razor-thin margin for error, though. With Ben Zobrist gaining eligibility at the position and Ian Desmond emerging last year, shortstop has become deep enough that you shouldn't have to reach for Escobar on Draft Day. But if you have a hole to fill at the position and a need for steals in the middle-to-late rounds, he's probably your guy.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	64	156	4	44	29	0.260	352
2012	605	68	177	5	52	35	0.293	406
2011	548	69	139	4	46	26	0.254	338.5

[Yunel Escobar](#), TB

SS

Yunel Escobar played in a career-high 145 games for the Blue Jays in 2012, but the increased playing time did not have a positive effect on his counting stats. After batting .290 with a .413 slugging percentage in 2011, he hit just .253 a year ago and slugged .344. He also hit nine home runs with 51 RBI. Escobar fell out of favor in Toronto and was traded to the Marlins this offseason in the mega deal that sent Jose Reyes and Josh Johnson north of the border. Escobar was slated to play third base for Miami, but he was not in favor of that so the Marlins dealt him up the road to the Rays a month later. The 30-year-old is expected to be the starting shortstop in Tampa Bay on opening day and should benefit from new surroundings. Manager Joe Maddon always seems to get the best out of his players so hopefully Escobar will be able to bounce back in 2013. While he might be worth a look in some deeper mixed leagues on Draft Day, plan on leaving Escobar for AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	69	147	9	54	7	0.272	363
2012	558	58	141	9	51	5	0.253	314
2011	513	77	149	11	48	3	0.290	372

[Pedro Florimon](#), MIN

SS

If you think Florimon is one of those colorful little mouse things that your kid used to beg you to buy him, you clearly weren't paying attention to the Twins last August. Pedro Florimon took over as their starting shortstop then and, for whatever reason, won over their coaching staff even though he hit .219 with a .579 OPS. The 26-year-old's minor-league track record hints of more where that came from, so Florimon is about the last player you want on your Fantasy team,

whether he's playing every day or not. Chances are a Brian Dozier or Eduardo Escobar will get hot enough at some point to convince the Twins to experiment at the position, so Florimon probably isn't the long-term solution anyway. If you get desperate for a middle infielder in an AL-only league, you can give him a look, but otherwise, stay away.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	420	51	97	3	35	6	0.231	204.5
2012	137	16	30	1	10	3	0.219	68
2011	8	1	1	0	2	0	0.125	3

[J.J. Hardy](#), BAL

SS

If J.J. Hardy's 2011 performance seemed too good to be true to you, then his 2012 performance probably has you patting yourself on the back right now. In about 140 more at-bats, he hit eight fewer homers and watched his batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage plummet to levels normally reserved for Alex Gonzalez. Which begs the question: Is Hardy the new Gonzalez? He hits more homers than the average shortstop but doesn't get on base, doesn't run and doesn't offer the kind of consistency necessary for Head-to-Head use. So why was 2011 different? Well, for the record, it was only different in June and August, when everything he hit seemed to fly out of the park. Extreme power surges aren't anything new for Hardy -- he homered 14 times during a 33-game span in 2007 and 11 times during a 33-game span in 2008 -- but when he goes a whole season without one, 2012 is what results. Now, if you're short on power numbers late in a Rotisserie draft, you could do worse than Hardy at shortstop, but understand that he's an extreme boom-or-bust player. And if he misses a significant period of time with an injury, allowing Manny Machado to slide over to shortstop, he may not get his job back.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	610	80	157	23	66	0	0.257	394
2012	663	85	158	22	68	0	0.238	399
2011	527	76	142	30	80	0	0.269	402

[Maicer Izturis](#), TOR

2B/3B/SS

It's not like anyone had been counting down the years until Maicer Izturis hit the free agent market. He wasn't Josh Hamilton or anything. He had spent the last eight seasons spelling one player or another around the Angels infield, serving as the requisite safety valve as they broke in youngsters like Howard Kendrick and Erick Aybar. Nothing special. But at least one team saw something special in him. The Blue Jays not only inked Izturis to a three-year, \$10 million deal, but they anointed him their starting second baseman -- and stood by it even after landing Emilio Bonifacio in a blockbuster trade with the Marlins. Now, Izturis is no Bonifacio. He isn't going to steal 40 or 50 bases. His 17 steals in 19 opportunities last year were an outlier compared to the rest of his career. In fact, you might have a hard time identifying just what Izturis brings to the table offensively. It's not that he's bad -- it's just that he doesn't excel at anything. He's the ideal utility infielder, basically. Maybe the Blue Jays will soon recognize his offensive shortcomings, or maybe he'll play such good defense that they won't care. Either way, he remains just an AL-only option with his new team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	317	38	83	3	28	11	0.262	200.5
2012	289	35	74	2	20	17	0.256	186
2011	449	51	124	5	38	9	0.276	283.5

[Derek Jeter](#), NYY

DH/SS

Derek Jeter answered all the "washed up" and "age regression" critics in 2012, hitting .316 with 15 home runs and nine steals over 159 games. He led all of baseball in hits. His 32 doubles were his most since 2009 and his 740 plate appearances the most since 2005. But then he broke his ankle in the playoffs and a new wave of concern surfaced. He'll be ready for the start of the season and has a nice history of coming back from injury (in 2003 Jeter hit .324 after separating his shoulder in the season's first game). Jeter won't hit the double-digit steal mark -- unless he's determined to prove he still has wheels -- but there's no reason to think he can't hit .300 (or at least .290 - outside of his rookie year, he's hit below .290 just once in 18 seasons) with about 30 doubles and maybe 12 home runs. This could always be the year where Jeter, who will be 39 in June, hits the wall and shows his age, but he has proven that even when he's struggling offensively he's able to make the necessary adjustments and start hitting for average again. In 2011, for instance, Jeter was hitting .260 before going on the DL and missing 18 games. He returned on July 4 and hit .331 the rest of the way. Jeter may be aging, but he's doing so gracefully and should at least be given the benefit of the doubt for a decent average and doubles production. He'll likely be off the board in the early rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	640	93	185	10	52	8	0.289	408
2012	683	99	216	15	58	9	0.316	469
2011	546	84	162	6	61	16	0.297	394.5

[Elliot Johnson](#), KC

2B/SS

Elliot Johnson offered a nice combination of stolen bases and moderate power as a minor leaguer, but for years, he had just fallen short of making the Rays' roster. After playing 70 games for Tampa Bay in 2011, Johnson played an important role in 2012, appearing in 123 games, including a team-leading 68 starts at shortstop. Johnson did deliver 18 steals, but he hit only .242 with six home runs, and he had struggles defensively. With Yunel Escobar set to be the Rays' everyday shortstop, it's hard to imagine Johnson getting another chance at significant playing time, especially with Sean Rodriguez and Reid Brignac looming as alternatives off the bench. Only because of the potential for steals, Johnson is worth considering in deep AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	228	26	51	5	25	12	0.224	132
2012	297	32	72	6	33	18	0.242	184
2011	160	20	31	4	17	6	0.194	83.5

[Jed Lowrie](#), OAK

SS

Jed Lowrie was traded from the Red Sox to the Astros last offseason and became the everyday shortstop for Houston. Injuries limited him to just 97 games but he was still able to record career highs with 16 home runs, 42 RBI and 43 runs scored. He also slugged .438 with a .331 on-base percentage. While his .244 average was not impressive, the 28-year-old has some decent pop and should be able to surpass 20 homers with a full season of at-bats. Lowrie was on the move again this offseason as he was traded to the A's as part of a five-player deal. Hiroyuki Nakajima was brought over from Japan to start at shortstop in Oakland so Lowrie will play all over the infield. He should still see regular at-bats and could take over the starting job at one of those positions if he can separate himself. Keep an eye on how things shake out during spring training, but this move likely makes Lowrie more of a target in deeper mixed leagues on Draft Day. Owners should keep in mind that the move to the spacious O.Co Coliseum could cut into his power numbers a bit.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	380	51	97	17	46	1	0.255	280
2012	340	43	83	16	42	2	0.244	250.5
2011	309	40	78	6	36	1	0.252	190

[Hiroyuki Nakajima](#), OAK

SS

With both Cliff Pennington and Stephen Drew -- the two players who spent the most games at shortstop for Oakland in 2012 -- having departed for other teams this offseason, the Athletics turned to Hiroyuki Nakajima to man the position in 2013. Nakajima is a 30-year-old veteran of Japan's Pacific League, and in 2012, he hit .311 with 13 home runs and 74 RBI for the Seibu Lions. Observers are

split on how well Nakajima's offense -- and defense -- will translate to the majors, but he has hit for average and moderate power in his time in Japan. The A's inked him to a two-year deal and are committed to using him as their starting shortstop, so at the very least Nakajima will get at-bats. Since it's uncertain what he will do with those at-bats, it's best to save Nakajima for the later rounds of mixed league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	530	68	144	12	55	6	0.272	336

[Jayson Nix](#), NYY

3B/SS

Jayson Nix appeared in 74 games for the Yankees in 2012, hitting a career-high .243, with four home runs and six steals. His value lies in his versatility, as he played second base, short stop, third base and left field. With Kevin Youkilis and Derek Jeter not exactly the pictures of perfect health, it won't be out of the question to see Nix play his way into about 150-200 at-bats, but anything else is probably not possible, as a major injury to any Yankee will likely result in a high-profile move, as opposed to plugging Nix in for a month or more as a starter. A former first-round pick, Nix has no value in Fantasy for 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	215	24	46	7	23	4	0.214	115.5
2012	177	24	43	4	18	6	0.243	108.5
2011	136	15	23	4	16	4	0.169	73

[Eduardo Nunez](#), NYY

SS

For a while there, Eduardo Nunez looked like he'd be starting at DH, but then the Yankees went out and signed Travis Hafner late in the offseason. Still, it's not like Hafner will be playing every day. He'll have to make the DH spot available from time to time so that the Yankees can rest their aging infielders. And whenever that happens, Nunez's versatility makes him the most likely candidate to fill in. Nunez has skill -- he hit .292 last year and can steal 35-40 bases with a full season of at-bats -- and looks to have some real value as a versatile steals specialist (kind of a poor man's Emilio Bonifacio) in 2013. He's a decent pick at a shallow position (shortstop-eligible) in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	149	21	41	2	16	13	0.275	118.5
2012	89	14	26	1	11	11	0.292	81
2011	309	38	82	5	30	22	0.265	228.5

[Jhonny Peralta](#), DET

SS

In Jhonny Peralta's first two full seasons in Detroit, Tigers fans have gotten a taste of the inconsistency that he treated Indians fans to for parts of eight seasons. Fantasy owners once again face a dilemma in sizing up Peralta for draft day: is he the player who hit .299 with 21 homers in 2011 or the guy who lost 60 points on his batting average and hit 13 homers last season? It matters for Fantasy, because when Peralta is at his best, he is a top 12 shortstop, but when he's not, he is barely viable in standard mixed leagues. Since Peralta is just a season removed from being a good source of power, and his contact skills were intact last season, it's not unreasonable to expect a rebound in 2013. Then again, there are more reliable shortstop options available in the middle-to-late rounds in mixed league drafts. There is potential upside in drafting Peralta, but just be aware that you could be stuck with a shortstop whom you will ultimately have to replace through a trade or waiver claim.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	62	136	14	68	0	0.252	337
2012	531	58	127	13	63	1	0.239	323.5
2011	525	68	157	21	86	0	0.299	397.5

Alexei Ramirez, CHW**SS**

Alexei Ramirez had a season to forget in 2012, as his power and average numbers slipped for the second straight season. He managed to steal 20 bases, but it was hardly a consolation for owners who were looking for 18 home runs and got nine instead. With his average dipping to .265, Ramirez is no longer the precocious "Cuban Missile" of years past -- he's now a 31-year-old veteran who needs to put together a strong 2013 in order to get back into the good graces of Fantasy owners. Step one: take some walks. He had 16 last year, which resulted in a .287 OBP. Step two: get the power back up. Ramirez dipped down to 24 doubles and nine home runs last season. If he can bounce back to 30 and 18, while keeping the 20 steals -- all realistic, but let's be real here, all probably not going to happen -- he can work his way into top 10 shortstop status. More realistic, though? About 14 home runs, 17 steals and a .284 average. He will likely be taken in the middle-to-late rounds of most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	71	164	13	68	15	0.273	382
2012	593	59	157	9	73	20	0.265	362.5
2011	614	81	165	15	70	7	0.269	420

Jose Reyes, TOR**SS**

Jose Reyes was the centerpiece of the controversial blockbuster trade between the Blue Jays and Marlins in November, but he had a 2012 season that was also worthy of attention. In his lone season with the Marlins, Reyes notched 40 steals for the first time since 2008. And after posting a disappointing .220 batting average in April he hit .296 the rest of the way. Even though his per-game output was down from the year before, Reyes wound up being the most productive shortstop in Fantasy. With Troy Tulowitzki coming back healthy, Reyes may not repeat the feat, but his combination of excellent contact skills, speed and doubles and triples power will keep him near the top of the shortstop rankings. Moving into a potent Blue Jays lineup won't hurt his value either. Plan on targeting Reyes within the first three rounds in mixed league drafts, as he is likely to be gone by then.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	635	98	189	13	61	36	0.298	536
2012	642	86	184	11	57	40	0.287	525
2011	537	101	181	7	44	39	0.337	503.5

Sean Rodriguez, TB**1B/2B/3B/OF/SS**

Sean Rodriguez began the 2012 season as the Rays' starting shortstop, but after batting .190 with one home run in April, his season took a slow but steady nosedive. Rodriguez was needed to fill in at third base for the injured Evan Longoria, but his playing time there eventually got sparse, and in the mean time, Elliot Johnson had settled in as the everyday shortstop. The Rays demoted Rodriguez to Triple-A Durham in August, and less than a week after his demotion, Rodriguez punched a locker and fractured his hand. The 27-year-old is unlikely to get an opportunity to start again in 2013, but his versatility gives him a good chance to win a bench role. Rodriguez may have been a power hitter in the minors, but offensively, he has been a disappointment in five major league seasons, so he is little more than a low-end option for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	45	78	8	36	10	0.230	208
2012	301	36	64	6	32	5	0.213	168.5
2011	373	45	83	8	36	11	0.223	241.5

Ramon Santiago, DET**2B/SS**

After three straight seasons with 290 or more plate appearances, Ramon Santiago saw his playing time decline in 2012. In fact, his playing time all but evaporated upon the arrival of Omar Infante, who became the Tigers' regular second baseman after getting traded from the Marlins in July. Infante is back for 2013, so Santiago will likely continue to be a rarely-used utility man. He should rebound from last season's anemic .206 batting average, but given how little playing time he is poised to receive, Santiago will only be a viable option in very deep AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	269	29	66	3	23	1	0.245	141
2012	228	19	47	2	17	1	0.206	105.5
2011	258	29	67	5	30	0	0.260	160

Ben Zobrist, TB**2B/OF/SS**

For the past few years, Ben Zobrist has received respect on draft day due to having decent power for a second baseman. The Rays have split Zobrist's time between second base and the outfield over the last five seasons, but many Fantasy owners wouldn't think of using Zobrist in the outfield when his production stacks up so well against most second basemen. At least in Head-to-Head formats, Zobrist didn't just produce well for a middle infielder last season; he was just plain good, as he ranked ninth among all outfielders in standard scoring. Zobrist's mediocre batting average did hold him back in Rotisserie leagues, where he failed to crack the top 30 outfielders, but his penchant for hitting doubles and drawing walks was rewarded in points leagues. Because this season he will be eligible at shortstop as well as second base and outfield, Zobrist should be a hot commodity in the early rounds. Though he doesn't excel in any single category, Zobrist can be counted on for help in virtually every category aside from batting average.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	85	150	21	78	17	0.268	490
2012	560	88	151	20	74	14	0.270	493.5
2011	588	99	158	20	91	19	0.269	513

Outfielder

[Rick Ankiel](#), HOU

Rick Ankiel endured the worst campaign of his career since giving up pitching last season. He saw some decent playing time for the Nationals early on in the year and batted .275 with a .425 slugging percentage in his first 25 games. Ankiel would struggle after that, however, and was released in late July after hitting just .228 with five home runs and 15 RBI in 158 at-bats. While there were some rumors that the left-hander might return to the mound this offseason, he ended up signing a minor-league deal with the Astros and will vie for playing time in the outfield during spring training. Houston does not have a ton of experience in the outfield and Ankiel could land a starting job with a solid camp, so keep an eye on the situation. The 33-year-old will only be worth owning in Fantasy with regular at-bats in 2013. If that happens, target Ankiel in deeper AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	250	31	59	7	25	5	0.236	144.5
2012	158	15	36	5	15	1	0.228	76.5
2011	380	46	91	9	37	10	0.239	221

[Jose Bautista](#), TOR

Jose Bautista got off to a very slow start in 2012, but was turning things around before a wrist injury derailed his campaign. After batting just .181 with three home runs and 10 RBI in April, he would hit 24 long balls with 55 RBI over his next 67 contests while slugging a stellar .608. Left wrist inflammation landed him on the disabled list in mid-July, however, and Bautista would play in just two more games down the stretch before undergoing surgery in September. The 32-year-old is expected to be ready for the start of spring training but owners should keep an eye on his progress during the offseason to make sure he will not have a late start in 2013. Bautista has become a prolific power hitter since coming to Toronto in 2008 and with all of the moves the Blue Jays made during the offseason, he should have plenty of opportunities to drive in runs in a revamped lineup. Bautista has averaged more than 41 home runs with 97 RBI and a .593 slugging percentage over the last three seasons and while there is a bit of an injury risk involved with the three-time All-Star, he is still worth taking with an early pick on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	530	90	141	37	98	7	0.266	511
2012	332	64	80	27	65	5	0.241	343.5
2011	513	105	155	43	103	9	0.302	615.5

[Jason Bay](#), SEA

After another dismal campaign in New York, the Mets cut ties with Jason Bay during the offseason even though he had one year and \$16 million left on his deal. He appeared in just 70 games last season due to injuries and inconsistent play, batting a career-low .165 with eight home runs and 20 RBI. His .299 slugging percentage was over 180 points below his career mark and he got on base at a lowly .237 clip. Bay hit just 26 home runs with 124 RBI and a .234 average in his three seasons with the Mets but generated some buzz in free agency. The 34-year-old signed with the Mariners in the offseason and if he can get back to his old ways, could end up having a bounce-back campaign. He surely cannot do worse than he did a year ago and should see plenty of at-bats on a Seattle team that is still in rebuilding mode. Bay is worth targeting in AL-only formats but owners in the majority of Fantasy leagues should plan on ignoring the three-time All-Star on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	230	30	58	7	30	4	0.252	156.5
2012	194	21	32	8	20	5	0.165	98
2011	444	59	109	12	57	11	0.245	306.5

[Brennan Boesch](#), NYY

In each of his first two seasons, Brennan Boesch suffered from extreme inconsistency. Last year, Boesch made Fantasy owners long for the old days, as he was consistent but mediocre. Lacking one of his typical extended power binges, Boesch finished with career lows in home runs (12) and doubles (22), even though he set a career high for at-bats (470). With the acquisition of Torii Hunter, the emergence of Andy Dirks and eventual arrival of prospects Avisail Garcia and Nick Castellanos, the Tigers' outfield may not have room for Boesch.

OF

He seems unlikely to get as much playing time in 2013 as he has been accustomed to, so Fantasy owners should only target Boesch in deeper AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	454	59	117	14	58	6	0.258	300.5
2012	470	52	113	12	54	6	0.240	269
2011	428	75	121	16	54	5	0.283	330.5

[Emilio Bonifacio](#), TOR

2B/OF

Thumb and knee injuries derailed what could have otherwise been a productive 2012 season for Emilio Bonifacio. Limited to just 64 games, Bonifacio still managed to swipe 30 bases, as well as score 30 runs for the offense-starved Marlins. Not only does he get the chance to start 2013 with a clean bill of health, but Bonifacio will enjoy the benefits of hitting in the Blue Jays' stacked lineup. Having been included in the 12-player swap between Miami and Toronto, Bonifacio will get his first exposure to the American League. It's not clear how the move will impact his stolen base totals, but owners should continue to count on Bonifacio to be among Fantasy's most prolific contributors in the category. Just don't expect him to become a power hitter just because he's moving to Rogers Centre and the power-heavy AL East. Bonifacio's game is ground balls and speed. As long as he stays healthy and racks up steals, he will be worth drafting around the same time you would take a second-tier second baseman. Though Bonifacio is currently eligible only as an outfielder, he is expected to compete for the Blue Jays' everyday second baseman job.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	490	66	137	2	28	42	0.280	351
2012	244	30	63	1	11	30	0.258	175
2011	565	78	167	5	36	40	0.296	400.5

[Peter Bourjos](#), LAA

OF

After his 26-double, 11-triple, 12-homer and 22-steal campaign in 2011, Peter Bourjos' diverse skill set looked like it would make him a mainstay in the Angels lineup for years to come. But that was before the arrival of Albert Pujols and return of Kendrys Morales created a logjam at the first base and DH spots, leaving Mark Trumbo to find work in the outfield. Because Trumbo got off to a better start than Bourjos last year, he was the one who remained in the lineup when uber-prospect Mike Trout entered the scene in late April. Bourjos isn't necessarily the victim in this narrative, though. For as well as he performed in 2011, his deplorable strikeout-to-walk ratio hinted of him being more Cameron Maybin than Shane Victorino going forward, and his performance in part-time work last year seemed to verify it. The Angels think enough of Bourjos' ability that they were willing to sacrifice some of their depth at first base to clear a spot for him, dealing Morales to the Mariners this offseason. But with Vernon Wells waiting on the bench, Bourjos will remain on a short leash. Seeing as he's only 26, he's a genuine sleeper in AL-only formats, but he's probably not worth the gamble in mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	78	135	11	48	24	0.270	369.5
2012	168	27	37	3	19	3	0.220	100
2011	502	72	136	12	43	22	0.271	350

Michael Bourn, CLE

OF

Thanks in large part to his career-high nine homers, Michael Bourn managed to rank among the top 20 outfielders in both Head-to-Head and Rotisserie leagues last year even though his 42 stolen bases were his fewest in four years and his .274 batting average was his second-lowest during that stretch. The former is especially troubling for a player entering his early 30s and perhaps suggests why Bourn had to settle for a lower-than-expected contract with the Indians this offseason. His game mostly depends on speed, so if he loses even half a step, which tends to happen for players as they age, his other numbers could suffer. His .225 batting average in the second half last year may have been the start of it. Or it may have simply been a necessary regression to the mean after he hit .311 in the first half, which would suggest he still has a couple more 60-steal seasons in store for him with his new club. The bottom line is Bourn's skill set still makes him an attractive Fantasy option, but given the warning signs he displayed last year, you might want to drop him outside your top 20 outfielders on Draft Day, if only a couple spots, just to be safe.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	630	98	171	5	51	48	0.271	455.5
2012	624	96	171	9	57	42	0.274	463.5
2011	656	94	193	2	50	61	0.294	492

Jackie Bradley, BOS

OF

Jackie Bradley's first full professional season showed exactly why he was the star of the University of South Carolina's back-to-back national championship teams in 2010 and 2011. After his speed, extra-base pop and stellar batting eye (he had 52 walks to 40 strikeouts during the stint) led to a .359 batting average and .480 on-base percentage (not to be confused with slugging percentage) in 234 at-bats at Class A Salem, the Red Sox promoted him to Double-A Portland midway through the season, where he actually popped two-thirds of his homers while maintaining his high walk rate. He did slow down in enough other areas that the Red Sox will surely send him back to Portland for the start of 2013, but considering he'll be 23 after opening day, his time is coming. With Jacoby Ellsbury ticketed for free agency after the season, the Red Sox may want to get a sneak peak at everything Bradley brings to the table, making him a candidate for a midseason call-up and a prospect well worth monitoring even in single-season mixed leagues. Remember how valuable Carl Crawford was in his prime? Bradley has the potential for those kinds of numbers, only with an even better on-base percentage.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	200	26	50	4	22	6	0.250	136

Michael Brantley, CLE

OF

Cleveland outfielder Michael Brantley has seen a steady rise in production over the past three seasons, with a boost in playing time bringing with it a higher average, better walk rate, and, obviously, more counting stats. Brantley isn't the most exciting player -- his ceiling is maybe eight home runs and maybe 15 steals -- but he can be a surprisingly decent force in doubles (he hit 37 last year) and has a nice enough strikeout-to-walk ratio to provide some value in deeper points leagues. Roto owners may not be able to find room for Brantley in starting lineups, but he could be good bench depth as a dependable bat that won't hurt many teams. He should be a late-round pick in AL-only drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	62	152	7	56	13	0.292	373
2012	552	63	159	6	60	12	0.288	385
2011	451	63	120	7	46	13	0.266	302

Melky Cabrera, TOR

OF

For the second year in a row, Melky Cabrera enters the season with plenty of skeptics, but this time it's for entirely different reasons. A year ago, Fantasy owners were trying to figure out if the 2011 version -- the one who broke out for a .305 average, 18 home runs, 87 RBI, 102 runs and 20 stolen bases for the Royals -- was legitimate. Just as Cabrera seemed to answer his doubters by being even more productive after an offseason trade to the Giants, he was hit with a 50-game suspension for testing positive for testosterone. Now with the Blue Jays, Cabrera will try to reestablish his value. Though he is more of a ground ball hitter, Cabrera could be a 20-homer threat now that he is moving to

his best hitter's park since being a Yankee. However, Cabrera has raised his value over the last two years more with speed than power, as he has increased his stolen bases and hit over .300 on grounders in both 2011 and 2012. Doubts about Cabrera's future performance raised by his PED suspension could cause many owners to pass on him as a top 20 outfielder, so there is probably no reason to reach for him in drafts. He could be a huge bargain, though, if he can maintain the level of performance he has established in his two most recent seasons.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	640	94	197	16	69	18	0.308	494.5
2012	459	84	159	11	60	13	0.346	406.5
2011	658	102	201	18	87	20	0.305	517

Lorenzo Cain, KC

OF

The Royals traded Melky Cabrera to the Giants last offseason partly because they had Lorenzo Cain raring to go, but that plan quickly backfired when Cain went down in early April with a strained groin. He would end up missing the next three months, forcing the Royals to make due with Quadruple-A speedsters like Jason Bourgeois and Jarrod Dyson. And if that wasn't bad enough, even when Cain returned after the All-Star break, he didn't quite live up to expectations. Yeah, if you project his numbers out over a full season, he would have been a 15-homer, 20-steal guy, but his mediocre batting average prevented him from getting on base enough to be the table setter the Royals wanted him to be. While refrains of "oh, he was a first-time starter" and "give him more time" would normally apply in this situation, Cain is already in the prime of his career. He turns 27 soon after opening day. It's pretty much now or never for him. The good news is Cain will be cheap on Draft Day, so if you want to give him one last chance, you won't have much competition for his services. The bad news is he no longer has the allure of the unknown.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	76	157	17	62	22	0.291	411
2012	222	27	59	7	31	10	0.266	161
2011	22	4	6	0	1	0	0.273	11

Chris Carter, HOU

1B/DH/OF

As a minor leaguer, Chris Carter showed impressive power, but he was also strikeout-prone. Up until last season, Carter failed to produce during his major league callups with Oakland, as he made too little contact, and he didn't produce the power to make up for it. In 2012, Carter finally started to make good on his potential. His 83 strikeouts in 218 at-bats held his batting average down to .239, but in that limited playing time, he blasted 16 home runs and drove in 39 runs. Carter played well enough that he served as the A's starting first baseman for much of the second half of the season before eventually settling into a platoon with Brandon Moss. Now with the Astros, Carter has a chance to expand his playing time even further, getting opportunities to play at first base, left field and designated hitter. He probably won't get enough at-bats to be relevant in standard mixed leagues, but Carter is worth targeting in any format deeper than that.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	400	63	92	25	68	3	0.230	315.5
2012	218	38	52	16	39	0	0.239	186.5
2011	44	2	6	0	0	0	0.136	0

[Yoenis Cespedes](#), OAK

DH/OF

Not everyone was sold on Yoenis Cespedes when the Athletics signed him to a four-year, \$36 million deal last offseason, as some observers thought he might need some time in the minors before making an impact in the majors. To the contrary, Cespedes hit the ground running, homering in three of his first four games with Oakland. He did miss significant amounts of time in May and June with hand and hamstring injuries, and ultimately, he was limited to 129 games. When Cespedes played, though, he helped owners with power and run production, and he also finished with a .292 batting average and 16 stolen bases. Cespedes has the tools to produce like a top 20 outfielder, though he could fall short of that select group if injuries sideline him again. While owners may look to target an outfielder with a more established track record of staying healthy, it is still worthwhile to go after Cespedes with a pick in the early rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	530	81	161	27	96	19	0.304	486
2012	487	70	142	23	82	16	0.292	425

[Coco Crisp](#), OAK

DH/OF

By now, Fantasy owners know that if they draft Coco Crisp, two things will be inevitable: stolen bases and extended time spent on the disabled list. Crisp endured a variety of injuries and ailments again in 2012, including an ear infection and pinkeye, and he was limited to 120 games in his third season with Oakland. However, Crisp did make good on the other part of the bargain, as he swiped 39 bases in 43 tries. He won't necessarily hit for average or with much power, and with missed time being almost a certainty, owners can't count on a high run or RBI total either. Because Crisp consistently delivers steals, he can be drafted as a top 50 outfielder in Rotisserie formats, in which playing time is not as important. Head-to-Head owners, however, can take a pass on Crisp outside of deeper leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	425	63	113	9	46	40	0.266	365.5
2012	455	68	118	11	46	39	0.259	391
2011	531	69	140	8	54	49	0.264	422.5

[Nelson Cruz](#), TEX

OF

Nelson Cruz had a very important career-high in 2012, and it was in ... at-bats. The oft-injured outfielder (Google "Nelson Cruz hamstring" for a walk down memory lane) managed 585 at-bats -- 100 more than his previous high. It didn't translate into increased production in several categories, including home runs, RBI and steals, but Cruz hammered 45 doubles, good for sixth in MLB. A healthy Cruz begets a happy Fantasy owner, and while he didn't flirt with 30 home runs or that .318 average he sported in 2010, the potential to do so is there. Cruz has talent, it's just a question of him repeating his healthy 2012 and being on the field to put his skills on display. That combination of worry and skill will land him as a draft pick on the early side of middle rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	83	142	27	86	7	0.263	422
2012	585	86	152	24	90	8	0.260	440
2011	475	64	125	29	87	9	0.263	383

[Chris Davis](#), BAL

1B/DH/OF

On the one hand, you could argue Chris Davis did what he always does in 2012, posting a pathetic 169-to-37 strikeout-to-walk ratio that kept his on-base percentage below .330 and led to one especially long cold streak. But on the other hand, he hit 33 homers, which is, you know, awesome. He hadn't even hit 20 since 2009. The key was getting off to a hot start. After the way Davis hit in April and May, the Orioles were willing to stick with him during that two-month drought from June 15 to Aug. 17 in which he hit .187 with a .551 OPS, and he rewarded them by hitting .326 with 15 home runs and a 1.104 OPS over his final 36 games. Unfortunately, because those end-of-the-year numbers are so fresh on the minds of Fantasy owners, particularly the ones who had or faced Davis in the playoffs, they have the potential to inflate his value on Draft Day. He may very well hit 30 homers again if the Orioles are willing to ride out his peaks and valleys, but he isn't going to avoid the valleys, not with that strikeout-to-walk rate. Because his 2012 performance, as good as it was, was only good enough to make him the No. 22 first baseman in Head-to-Head leagues, your best bet is to

treat Davis as a cheap source of power worth drafting in the later rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	510	73	139	32	90	2	0.273	378.5
2012	515	75	139	33	85	2	0.270	378.5
2011	199	25	53	5	19	1	0.266	105.5

[Rajai Davis](#), TOR

OF

Rajai Davis had a resurgent campaign for the Blue Jays in 2012 as he saw steady playing time in left field and put his speed on full display. He stole 46 bases -- second in the majors to the Angels' Mike Trout -- and hit a career-high eight home runs with 43 RBI. Davis also scored 64 runs while batting .257. With all of the offseason moves Toronto made, however, the 32-year-old heads into 2013 as the fourth outfielder. Melky Cabrera is expected to start in left field for the Blue Jays, but coming off of his suspension for performance-enhancing drugs, Davis could replace him at some point during the year if he fails to live up to expectations. Davis' speed gives him value in Fantasy, but based on what his role will be to begin the season, he will have more value in Rotisserie leagues. Otherwise, target him in AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	431	58	113	5	41	43	0.262	315.5
2012	447	64	115	8	43	46	0.257	339
2011	320	44	76	1	29	34	0.237	226.5

[Alejandro De Aza](#), CHW

OF

White Sox outfielder Alejandro De Aza took a huge leap in playing time last season, going from an average of 86 at-bats in parts of four previous seasons to 524 at-bats in 131 games with Chicago. He put up solid numbers in the full-time role, with a .281 batting average, nine home runs and 26 steals (although he was caught stealing 12 times, fourth-most in MLB). This all added up to De Aza finishing 86th among batters in 2012, ahead of players like Mark Teixeira, Desmond Jennings and Pedro Alvarez. There's probably not a ton of room for growth here, as De Aza's power is likely topped out at nine or 10 home runs, and with him getting thrown out with regularity, the team may try to curb his basepath activity. The two areas where he may improve are batting average (he could maybe reach .295) and doubles (he had 29 last season). A good player who will neither carry your team on his back nor hurt it, De Aza, who makes for a lower-end outfield starter in leagues that carry five outfielders, should be taken in the company of the Michael Brantleys and Colby Rasmuses of the world in the later rounds of your drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	575	91	169	10	55	30	0.294	434.5
2012	524	81	147	9	50	26	0.281	387.5
2011	152	29	50	4	23	12	0.329	151

[Andy Dirks](#), DET

OF

From his one stolen base last season, you wouldn't know that Andy Dirks has some speed, but he does -- and he was still able to use it to help Fantasy owners. In his second season with the Tigers, Dirks hit .322, and that batting average was helped by him hitting .321 on grounders. Not only did Dirks leg out a dozen infield hits in 314 at-bats, but he also sped his way to five triples. Because Dirks hits doubles and triples and doesn't strike out much, he has appeal for owners in points leagues, but his relative lack of home run power (15 home runs in 533 career at-bats) means that Rotisserie owners will have to find help for that category elsewhere. Dirks' ability to hit for a high average makes him viable for owners in deeper mixed leagues, as long as he plays close to every day. He may have to fend off prospect Nick Castellanos to win the starting left field job, but there's at least a decent chance he can do it, and that will give him the opportunity to be relevant in Fantasy.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	410	67	119	12	47	4	0.290	302.5
2012	314	56	101	8	35	1	0.322	243.5
2011	219	34	55	7	28	5	0.251	155

Ryan Doumit, MIN

C/DH/OF

During his career in Pittsburgh, Ryan Doumit had stretches where he looked like one of the better offensive catchers in baseball, but every year, some collision or foul tip would force him to miss an extended period of time, making him a non-factor in Fantasy. The move to Minnesota last year promised to keep him on the field by giving him starts at other positions, such as DH and the outfield, and it delivered. His 134 games were a career high. So were his 484 at-bats. As a result, he posted career bests in both home runs (18) and RBI (75), emerging as a top-10 Fantasy catcher. Of course, he won't get drafted as a top-10 catcher in 2013. What he achieved last year was probably the limit of his potential, so Fantasy owners will naturally flock to those with more upside. Plus, Doumit is still an injury risk as he approaches his 32nd birthday. Still, the likelihood of him falling out of the top 15 on Draft Day shows just how deep the position has become. In leagues that use only one catcher slot, he's an ideal player to grab in the last round or two. He's more like a middle-rounder in two-catcher leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	485	60	132	16	69	0	0.272	329.5
2012	484	56	133	18	75	0	0.275	341
2011	218	17	66	8	30	0	0.303	149.5

Jarrold Dyson, KC

OF

Pegged as a pure burner who wouldn't amount to more than a role player at the major-league level, Jarrod Dyson was halfway decent when given the opportunity to fill in for an injured Lorenzo Cain in center field early last season. In fact, in his first month on the job, he reached base at about a .350 clip. Of course, he quickly came back down to earth, giving the Royals cause to experiment with other options in center field before Cain finally returned in mid-July. In the end, though, they never found a backup outfielder they liked more than Dyson. That's good news if you're looking for cheap steals in an AL-only league. He delivered 30 in only 292 at-bats last year and should again make a worthwhile contribution in the category as the Royals' first line of defense against an injury. Of course, he won't contribute much other than that, but what more do you want from a role player?

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	131	24	31	0	6	17	0.237	100.5
2012	292	52	76	0	9	30	0.260	213
2011	44	8	9	0	3	11	0.205	42

Jacoby Ellsbury, BOS

OF

Nobody really expected Jacoby Ellsbury to repeat his 32 home run total from 2011, but he was drafted with hopes of *some* power, along with a possible .300 average and a flirtation with 45-50 steals. Instead, his owners got a freak baserunning accident that resulted in a trip to the DL costing Ellsbury about half of his season. He ended up with a forgettable four home runs and 14 steals in 303 at-bats. We're giving Ellsbury a pass on an injury-marred 2012. In fact, let's pretend it never happened. What can we expect from Ellsbury in 2013? Well, he won't hit 32 home runs again, but he should be able to supply *some* power, could hit .300, and will flirt with 45-50 steals. In most leagues, Ellsbury should be off the board in the first three rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	610	91	179	17	66	34	0.293	496.5
2012	303	43	82	4	26	14	0.271	203.5
2011	660	119	212	32	105	39	0.321	663

Ben Francisco, NYY

DH/OF

Ben Francisco toiled for the Blue Jays, Astros and Rays in 2012, and he failed to hit as high as .250 or post an on-base percentage as high as .300 at any of the stops. Francisco has also lost some of the power he possessed back when he was with the Indians and Phillies, as his flyball rate has dropped steadily over the years. He is a free agent this offseason, but he should be able to find a job with a team looking for a right-handed bat to fit into an outfield platoon. Between the limited playing time he is likely to see and his declining skill set, Francisco is only worth a look in deep league-specific formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	207	21	51	5	26	4	0.246	132
2012	192	14	46	4	15	0	0.240	90.5
2011	250	24	61	6	34	4	0.244	170

Jeff Francoeur, KC

OF

Well, that was predictable. One year after shocking the baseball world with a 20-20 season after slipping into obscurity with the Mets and Rangers, Francoeur returned to his free-swinging, groundball-hitting, out-making ways in 2012. Truth be told, the only one of those three that changed for him in 2011 was the out-making, and an abnormally high BABIP was mostly responsible for that. So now that everything's back to normal, the outlook for Francoeur is the same as it was two or three years ago. Yes, he has enough power that he'll run into a few homers -- and for stretches, he'll do it consistently enough that he's worth using in mixed leagues -- but in the end, his swing-at-anything approach makes him a sitting duck for pitchers who do their homework and condemns him to a pathetically low on-base percentage. Francoeur is worth a look as a cheap source of power in AL-only leagues, but holding out hope for a rebound season is probably a waste of time.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	65	149	19	68	7	0.261	357
2012	561	58	132	16	49	4	0.235	301.5
2011	601	77	171	20	87	22	0.285	467.5

Avisail Garcia, DET

OF

Desperate to find a platoon partner for the left-handed-hitting Quintin Berry late last season, the Tigers turned to the 21-year-old Avisail Garcia, who was having a breakthrough season in the minors, maintaining a high batting average even with a midseason promotion to Double-A Erie. Garcia wasn't bad in the role, but he didn't live up to the nickname "Little Miggy" either. While a young Miguel Cabrera helped guide the Marlins to a World Series title in 2003 with a few clutch homers during the postseason, Garcia didn't hit a single home run in either the regular season or postseason. In fact, he had only one extra-base hit -- a double during the ALCS -- in a combined 80 at-bats. You see the problem there? Garcia has to hit for power to be an impact player in the majors. He has terrible plate discipline and a strikeout rate that likely precludes him from being a steady .300 hitter. Granted, at age 21, he still has time to emerge as a 20-homer threat, but he's not there yet. The Tigers' signing of Torii Hunter this offseason gives Garcia an opportunity to continue honing his skills in the minors. With fellow prospect Nick Castellanos now also playing the outfield, Garcia isn't necessarily next in line, so he's just a deeper sleeper in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	38	86	6	29	8	0.287	189.5
2012	47	7	15	0	3	0	0.319	22

Brett Gardner, NYY

OF

Last season was essentially a lost one for Brett Gardner, filled with misguided timetables and false starts as he came back from what turned out to be a very serious elbow injury -- one which forced him into surgery after a series of aborted comeback attempts. Gardner has little power -- we can expect him to top out at maybe six home runs in 2013 -- but he offers a good deal of speed. And, despite his career .266 batting average, Gardner can hit -- he was batting .321 in 11 games prior to his injury and had a .290 average in the minors. He also is 30 this season, probably older than most people realize. Chances are Gardner is past the elbow problems, as he came back to play in seven late regular season games and started two in the ALCS. Lingering rust from missing essentially a full season won't affect his stolen base numbers (if anything, his legs will probably be fresh), but it's fair to expect some timing issues early on at the plate as Gardner returns to form. He makes for a nice mid-to-late-round selection in most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	85	129	5	35	42	0.269	384.5
2012	31	7	10	0	3	2	0.323	25.5
2011	510	87	132	7	36	49	0.259	417.5

[Alex Gordon, KC](#)

Even though his retooled swing provided a logical explanation for the performance, Alex Gordon had his share of detractors after breaking out with a .303 batting average and .879 OPS in 2011, and after the first two months of 2012, they looked like they might be proven right. He was hitting only .237. He had only four home runs. It was like the first four years of his career all over again: such high expectations, so little production. It didn't last, though. Looking to get Gordon going, manager Ned Yost opted to put him in the leadoff spot on May 27, and something about the leadoff mindset -- working the count, taking walks -- helped him turn the corner. From that point forward, Gordon hit .320 with 10 homers and an .878 OPS to reestablish himself as a top Fantasy outfielder -- particularly in Head-to-Head leagues, where his high number of walks and doubles counted for something in and of themselves. It's not like Gordon is forever confined to the leadoff role either. He was able to handle the three-hole when the Royals put him back there Aug. 16, hitting .297 with an .844 OPS. At age 29, he has likely peaked as a 15-to-20-homer guy, limiting his appeal in Rotisserie leagues. But his contributions in other areas make him a top-25 outfielder in Head-to-Head leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	640	98	191	21	81	13	0.298	515.5
2012	642	93	189	14	72	10	0.294	478
2011	611	101	185	23	87	17	0.303	525.5

[Curtis Granderson, NYY](#)

Curtis Granderson set a career high for home runs in 2012 with 43, but it came at the expense of nearly every other offensive category. Granderson's .232 average was the worst of his career (the accompanying .319 OBP was his second-worst), his 10 steals were the fewest since 2006, his 195 strikeouts were a career high, and he managed just 18 doubles and four triples, major drops from the 26 and 10 he had, respectively, in 2011. If that wasn't bad enough, he broke his right forearm early in spring training. The 10-week timetable gives him a chance of returning in early-to-mid May, but it pretty much takes him out of the early-round discussion on Draft Day. Playing half his games in homer-friendly Yankee Stadium, Granderson should still provide plenty of pop at age 32, but with his batting average again a liability and the start of his season delayed, he likely won't be one of the first 25 outfielders off the board.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	470	87	115	30	88	8	0.245	405.5
2012	596	102	138	43	106	10	0.232	500.5
2011	583	136	153	41	119	25	0.262	629.5

[Josh Hamilton, LAA](#)

How does one destroy years of goodwill and feel-good features? By dogging one fly ball in the middle of a pennant race. That's the straw that broke the camel's back for Josh Hamilton in 2012, as a career-high 43 home runs were basically brushed aside thanks to some odd behavior from the outfielder. He started the season unbelievably hot, with 21 home runs through the first two months, but ended up hitting just .259 in the second half. Hamilton has a ton of talent, but it's fair to expect his numbers -- at least in the power categories -- to take a bit of a hit playing half his games in the hitter-unfriendly confines of Angel Stadium. Still, Hamilton's combination of power and average should have him as a top 15 outfielder and early round draft pick, especially considering the talent that surrounds him in Los Angeles.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	101	162	38	116	6	0.295	521.5
2012	562	103	160	43	128	7	0.285	549
2011	487	80	145	25	94	8	0.298	444.5

[Aaron Hicks, MIN](#)

With a declining batting average and yet-to-develop power, Aaron Hicks' prospect status took a serious hit at this time last year, but it's come roaring back after a breakout year in which he nearly doubled his career highs in home runs and stolen bases. The emergence coincided with his promotion to Double-A -- widely considered the most significant step up the minor-league ladder -- which suggests it was more a matter of him growing into his tools than beating up on inferior competition. It certainly convinced the Twins, who traded both

Denard Span and Ben Revere this offseason, presumably to make way for Hicks. Hicks will have to beat out 27-year-old Darin Mastroianni for the job this spring, but even if he doesn't, his ascension is probably just a matter of him spending a few weeks at Triple-A. Because Hicks' name has been synonymous with disappointment in recent years, some Fantasy owners may be slow to come around to him, but even during those years when he struggled, his walk rate was among the best in the minors. Even if he disappoints in batting average and home runs as a rookie, he'll get on base enough to factor in steals. Hicks' potential isn't quite that of fellow Twins prospects Byron Buxton and Oswaldo Arcia, but because his time is now, he's worth a late-round look even in mixed leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	400	56	106	6	38	20	0.265	294.5

[Torii Hunter, DET](#)

Just when Torii Hunter seemed to find his niche in Los Angeles, batting between Mike Trout and Albert Pujols in a loaded Angels lineup, he left for Detroit this offseason, where he'll likely have the good fortune of batting in front of Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder. OK, so maybe he doesn't lose so much with the move. At age 37, he seems to need the lineup support. Prior to earning that coveted second spot in the Angels lineup on June 8, he hit .238 in 40 games. From that point forward, though, he hit .340 in 100 games, giving him a season batting average over .300 for the first time in his career. Because he's no longer the power or speed threat he once was, Hunter will have to perform at a similar clip in 2013 to remain an advisable option in standard mixed leagues. It seems far-fetched given his track record and the fact he struck out nearly 100 times more than he walked last year, but with Cabrera and Fielder batting behind him, you never know. If nothing else, you can count on Hunter to play every day, so even if he doesn't excite you in mixed leagues anymore, he won't go for especially cheap in AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	590	77	156	21	82	7	0.264	402.5
2012	534	81	167	16	92	9	0.313	410.5
2011	580	80	152	23	82	5	0.262	417.5

[Raul Ibanez, SEA](#)

In just 384 at-bats last season, Raul Ibanez managed 19 home runs, 62 RBI and even stole three bases. He will likely be remembered for his postseason heroics, where he hit three huge home runs and batted .318, but Ibanez was a very solid platoon member for New York in 2012, finishing the season with more home runs than Alex Rodriguez, Carlos Santana and Adrian Gonzalez. He is probably little more than a platoon/hot hand bat for the rest of his career, as it looks like he'll be in the mix for outfield and possible DH at-bats with the Mariners. The advantage to the platoon situation, though, is that it allows Ibanez to knock out home runs in favorable situations. While mainly single-league territory, Ibanez, 40, could provide some power for deeper mixed leagues, but there's no need to use a draft pick on him -- if he gets hot, he'll likely be there on the wire for the taking early in the season. Ibanez should be drafted in the late rounds in AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	493	63	125	18	76	3	0.254	356
2012	384	50	92	19	62	3	0.240	297.5
2011	535	65	131	20	84	2	0.245	359

[Austin Jackson](#), DET

Austin Jackson tested the patience of Fantasy owners over his first two seasons by striking out 351 times in 1209 at-bats. Especially since he had more modest strikeout rates in the minors, his difficulties with making contact were a frustration for his owners. Those who put their faith in Jackson in 2012 were rewarded, as he struck out 134 times in 543 at-bats -- a rate that is higher than average but far better than those previously posted. That helped Jackson to hit .300 for the first time as well as hit six more home runs and seven more doubles than he did in 2011, even though he had 48 fewer at-bats. He walked more often, too, and the only number headed in the wrong direction was his 12 stolen bases, down from 22 the year before. Even if he doesn't steal 20 or more bases again, Jackson has emerged as a top 30 outfielder, given his ability to provide a high batting average, produce runs and hit for moderate power.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	580	101	164	15	57	16	0.283	429.5
2012	543	103	163	16	66	12	0.300	446
2011	591	90	147	10	45	22	0.249	364.5

[Desmond Jennings](#), TB

When Desmond Jennings hit 22 home runs between Triple-A and the majors in his 2011 rookie season, many wondered where the sudden burst of power came from. Jennings built his reputation as a prospect by hitting for average, drawing walks and stealing bases, but it was not clear that home run power would be in the cards for him. Then when Jennings hit only 13 homers in his first full big league season, the skeptics came out of the woodwork. In fact, not much went right for Jennings last year, as his strikeout and walk rates moved in the wrong direction and he batted a mere .246. Normally an extremely patient hitter, Jennings showed less discipline at the plate, and one by-product of his more aggressive approach was a 12 percent popup rate. He is clearly a more selective hitter than what he showed last season, and if he can make adjustments going into 2013, he could hit for average once again and maybe rediscover the power he displayed two seasons ago. Jennings' upside makes him worthy of a pick in the middle rounds of mixed league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	94	149	16	56	37	0.266	460.5
2012	505	85	124	13	47	31	0.246	379
2011	247	44	64	10	25	20	0.259	221.5

[Kelly Johnson](#), TB

Kelly Johnson endured his worst campaign since 2009 in his first full season with the Blue Jays last year. He struggled to hit for average for the second year in a row and slugged a career-low .365. While his 16 home runs, 55 RBI and 14 stolen bases were decent, his power and run production fell off for the third consecutive season. Johnson signed with the Rays in the offseason and should begin the year as the starting second baseman. The team has already said he could see time at DH and in the outfield as well, as manager Joe Maddon loves versatility in his players. The 31-year-old has the potential to be a 20-20 performer so hopefully Maddon will be able to get the best out of Johnson. Still, he has averaged more than 150 strikeouts while batting just .245 over the last three seasons, so owners should temper expectations. Target Johnson in the late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	68	118	17	59	12	0.236	326
2012	507	61	114	16	55	14	0.225	314.5
2011	545	75	121	21	58	16	0.222	366.5

[Adam Jones](#), BAL

After making slow and steady progress over his first four seasons in the majors, Adam Jones took a big step forward in 2012, setting career highs in just about every category. The jumps in home runs, from 25 to 32, and doubles, from 26 to 39, were the most indicative of a breakout season and exactly what you'd expect from a player entering his prime at age 26. Just as important for Fantasy owners, though, was the distribution of those doubles and homers over the course of the season. After what seemed like legitimate breakthroughs in 2009 and 2011 turned out to be nothing more than maddening inconsistency, Fantasy owners were fearful of the same thing happening in 2012. But Jones hit at least

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five homers in four of the six months and never hit less than .264 in a month. Nope, his 32-homer performance wasn't the result of an unsustainable hot stretch. He genuinely turned the corner as a major-league hitter. Because he doesn't walk at all, Jones will have to continue to homer at a high rate to remain an elite option in Head-to-Head leagues, but with his star on the rise at just the age you'd expect it to rise, he's worth drafting among the top 10 outfielders.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	640	98	182	29	85	15	0.284	489
2012	648	103	186	32	82	16	0.287	521
2011	567	68	159	25	83	12	0.280	416.5

[Matt Joyce](#), TB

Matt Joyce is one of those frustrating players in Fantasy who show a world of potential when used in a limited role, but fail to live up to expectations with more exposure. Joyce appeared in only 180 games over his first three major league seasons, and in that time, he clubbed 25 home runs over 490 at-bats. The Rays have given Joyce more extensive playing over the last two seasons, but his power production has fallen short of his earlier pace, as he has hit 36 homers in 861 at-bats. At least in 2011, Joyce showed some potential to hit for a decent average, batting .277, but that mark fell to .241 last season. He has also continued to struggle to hit against lefties, making the argument to keep him in the lineup every day a harder one to accept. While Joyce has shown enough power to be useful in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats, it's time for owners in standard mixed leagues to stop waiting for the breakout.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	65	110	19	68	6	0.250	344
2012	399	55	96	17	59	4	0.241	300
2011	462	69	128	19	75	13	0.277	390

[Ryan Kalish](#), BOS

It's hard to believe that Ryan Kalish is just 24 years old, as the top prospect seems to have been around for much longer, and has collected enough injuries already to fill a career. From what we can tell, Kalish -- who was limited to pinch-running for Boston last September because he couldn't swing a bat due to a shoulder injury -- is healthy and ready to contribute in 2012. His role, however, remains unclear. He may platoon; he may be sent to the minors. Kalish has potential to be a Nick Markakis-type player, with decent average, power, and speed. The question with him is simple: Can he stay healthy? If he proves that he can, Kalish could have some value in AL-only formats this season. He can be drafted in the late/reserve rounds, and makes for a decent keeper prospect.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	155	24	40	4	20	6	0.258	114
2012	96	12	22	0	5	3	0.229	39
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

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Nick Markakis, BAL

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After a few years of declining power numbers, Nick Markakis' production had slipped to David DeJesus levels, putting him on the verge of dropping out of the top 12 at the position. But a funny thing happened in 2012. For the first time in four years, his slugging percentage improved. And not just by a little. His .471 mark wasn't far off from what he was putting up in 2007 and 2008, when he was considered one of the top outfielders in Fantasy. Of course, few Fantasy owners noticed the improvement because Markakis missed a combined nine weeks with surgeries on his hand and thumb, ending a streak of three straight seasons in which he played 160 games. But when he was in the lineup, he was driving the ball like he hasn't in years. So what happened? One theory is that the abdominal surgery he had before the season revealed previously undetected scar tissue that had weakened his lower half in recent years. It's not a foolproof explanation, but given the timing of Markakis' resurgence, it makes sense. Even if you don't buy it completely, you can't deny that Markakis averaged about as many Head-to-Head points per game as top-five outfielder Adam Jones in 2012. For that reason, he's a bargain if he drops out of the top 30 outfielders on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	620	90	187	17	88	4	0.302	498
2012	420	59	125	13	54	1	0.298	332.5
2011	641	72	182	15	73	12	0.284	457.5

Leonys Martin, TEX

OF

Leonys Martin made some major strides in 2012, at least over the 231 at-bats he had in the minors. Martin hit .359, with 12 home runs and 10 steals, with a 1.033 OPS. And this was coming off a 2012 campaign with a .295 average and 19 steals (although only four home runs). Martin will probably be given every chance to succeed and grab the starting center field job in 2013, as he has excelled in the top levels of the minors and will be 25 years old in March. He's probably a safe grab toward the end of most mixed league drafts, although the idea of being stuck in a platoon -- which should lose its likelihood as the season approaches -- will drag his value down and make him a nice sleeper bargain.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	460	67	142	16	55	15	0.309	361
2012	46	6	8	0	6	3	0.174	33
2011	8	2	3	0	0	0	0.375	5.5

Fernando Martinez, HOU

OF

Fernando Martinez was a disappointment in his time with the Mets but was claimed by the Astros last offseason and showed some progress in 2012. After batting .319 with eight homers and 38 RBI in 51 games at Triple-A, he was called up in early June but played in just four games before suffering a concussion. He was sent back to the minors after being activated and continued to hit well down on the farm. Martinez was recalled in mid-August and hit .262 with six home runs, 12 RBI and a .515 slugging percentage in 37 games down the stretch. Despite the slow start to his career, the 24-year-old still has plenty of time to get back on track and should receive plenty of opportunities to redeem himself in Houston. If new manager Bo Porter can finally get him to play to his potential, Martinez could end up making some noise in Fantasy. But heading into Draft Day, plan on leaving him for AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	30	64	9	28	1	0.213	144
2012	118	12	28	6	14	0	0.237	74
2011	22	3	5	1	2	0	0.227	12.5

J.D. Martinez, HOU

OF

J.D. Martinez opened some eyes in Fantasy during his callup in 2011 but was one of the bigger disappointments a season ago. He broke camp as the starting left fielder and batted .282 with a .449 slugging percentage over the first month of the season. But it all went downhill from there. He hit just .222 over the next 80 games and was optioned to the minors. Martinez was recalled after rosters expanded and ended the season with 11 home runs, 55 RBI and a .241 average. The 25-year-old is no lock for a starting gig heading into 2013 and based on his numbers last season, has minimal Fantasy value at this point. Leave Martinez for AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	240	25	67	7	36	0	0.279	159
2012	395	34	95	11	55	0	0.241	228
2011	208	29	57	6	35	0	0.274	142

Darin Mastroianni, MIN

OF

When the Twins traded Denard Span to the Nationals in November, they freed up center field for Ben Revere. But then when they traded Revere to the Phillies in December, they left themselves with just a gaping hole there, at least until Aaron Hicks is ready. Fortunately, in Darin Mastroianni, they have a stopgap whose skill set is similar to Revere's in that he can steal a bunch of bases even when he's reaching base less than 35 percent of the team. In Mastroianni's case, the source of the low on-base percentage will more likely be a low batting average than a low walk rate, but the bottom line is you're drafting him for steals and not much else. Now, it's possible that Hicks, who to this point has never played a game above Double-A, could blow the Twins away in spring training and win the center field job outright, but more likely, the Twins will let him begin the year in the minors, if only as a matter of principle, giving Mastroianni a couple months to strut his stuff. If he steals 30 bases during that time, which is completely possible, maybe he has a major role all season. Clearly, Mastroianni's skill set and projected role make him a player you're going to want to target in Rotisserie leagues even if his pedigree suggests he's nothing special.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	305	45	78	3	24	22	0.256	228.5
2012	163	22	41	3	17	21	0.252	131.5
2011	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	-0.5

Justin Maxwell, HOU

OF

Justin Maxwell saw his most extensive playing time in the majors in 2012 and posted career highs in almost every significant category. Maxwell was claimed off waivers from the Yankees last April and while he batted just .229, he hit 18 home runs with 53 RBI in 124 games with a respectable .460 slugging percentage. Maxwell hit lefties exceptionally well, posting a .505 slugging percentage against southpaws, but his deficiencies against righties caused him to platoon at times. The 29-year-old has some decent pop and is expected to compete for a starting job during the spring so keep an eye on how he does. Maxwell would be worth a look in some deeper Fantasy formats as a starter but if he continues to platoon, plan on leaving him for AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	420	60	89	18	66	14	0.212	292
2012	315	46	72	18	53	9	0.229	236
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

Nate McLouth, BAL

Among the collection of castoffs that brought the Orioles within a game of the ALCS last year, Nate McLouth stood out as the unlikeliest of contributors. Yeah, he had been an All-Star before, but that was way back in 2008. In the years since, he had struggled to maintain a .200 batting average. When he couldn't even hold down a reserve role for the Pirates last year, batting .140 with a .385 OPS in 57 at-bats before getting released on May 31, his career appeared to be over. But the Orioles picked him off the scrap heap a few days later, gave him some at-bats at Triple-A Norfolk and, when a need arose in early August, plugged him into the starting lineup. It went about as expected for the first couple weeks, but from Aug. 19 to the end of the season, a span of 166 at-bats, McLouth hit .277 with a .353 on-base percentage, seven home runs and nine stolen bases. Those were the kinds of numbers he put up during that All-Star season. The 31-year-old's ability to sustain that pace over a full season is rightfully in question, but the Orioles are counting on him as their leadoff hitter. Because the opportunity is there for him, you wouldn't want to overlook McLouth in the late rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	370	56	92	12	34	15	0.249	272.5
2012	266	39	64	7	20	12	0.241	181.5
2011	267	35	61	4	16	4	0.228	167

Michael Morse, SEA

Michael Morse opened eyes with a 31-homer season in 2011, but his follow-up lacked the same sizzle. He missed the first two months with a strained lat, and while he hit for power (18 home runs and 17 doubles in 406 at-bats) and average (.291), he fell short of his 2011 pace. Particularly in the weeks after his activation from the disabled list, Morse hit grounders at a high rate. And even into the season's final months, he continued to put the ball on the ground much more frequently than in years past. Given that 55 percent of his hit balls were grounders, it's actually remarkable that he collected nearly 20 homers in just four months. Add in the fact he sent the ball airborne more often as the season wore on, it's easy to see Morse's bounce-back appeal. Granted, he'll be playing for a different team in a different league, but at least you can trust he won't be fighting for at-bats with the Mariners. And with the fences coming in at Safeco Field, the transition from Nationals Park shouldn't be a big deal. Morse should produce enough to be a top 40 outfielder.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	68	148	26	85	0	0.285	384.5
2012	406	53	118	18	62	0	0.291	276.5
2011	522	73	158	31	95	2	0.303	442

Brandon Moss, OAK

When the Athletics installed Brandon Moss as their first baseman last June, they were bringing aboard a top minor league prospect -- from the mid 2000s. Back in 2005, Moss was ranked by Baseball America as their No. 72 prospect, but from that point forward, it had been a slow ride to oblivion. In 2010 and 2011 combined, Moss played in only 22 major league games, so Fantasy owners could be forgiven for thinking that the A's were just giving Moss a proverbial cup of coffee. By the end of June, Moss had already mashed seven homers, and even after losing playing time to Chris Carter for a period midseason, he finished with 21 home runs and a .291 batting average. Moss will likely platoon at first base again in 2013, perhaps with Jed Lowrie this time, and the timeshare situation hurts both players in points leagues. However, Moss can give owners enough power and run production in limited at-bats to be worth using in deeper mixed Rotisserie leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	70	115	27	74	2	0.261	346
2012	265	48	77	21	52	1	0.291	243
2011	6	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	-1

David Murphy, TEX

David Murphy's Fantasy contributions go largely unnoticed, as he usually pops up as a fill-in for an injured Nelson Cruz or Josh Hamilton before riding the season out as a starter and finding his way to about 425 at-bats. Once again, when given the shot at somewhat regular playing time last season, Murphy did

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not disappoint. He hit .304 in 457 at-bats with 15 home runs, 29 doubles and 10 steals. The at-bats were a career high and he may have played his way into a starting role. Murphy is 6-foot-4 and weighs 205 pounds, numbers that have many people not realizing he has some speed, having averaged 11 steals over the past four seasons, despite averaging only 428 at-bats. A full-time role for Murphy should result in a flirtation with 20 home runs, an average that could hover between .285 and .295 and something in the neighborhood of 15 steals. If Murphy starts, he could be a nice late-round sleeper for a third or fourth outfield position.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	435	62	128	14	60	12	0.294	352
2012	457	65	139	15	61	10	0.304	381
2011	404	46	111	11	46	11	0.275	272.5

Wil Myers, TB

With Bryce Harper and Mike Trout already in the big leagues by late April, the prospect hounds turned their attention to Wil Myers, the third of the big outfield prospects whose promotion seemed just a matter of time for the non-contending Royals. Not only had he bounced back from a disappointing 2011 in which he battled a knee injury, but he was finally putting up the big power numbers the scouts had long predicted for him (and while retaining his usual high on-base percentage, no less). But the Royals kept putting off the decision and putting off the decision until, eventually, the season was over. They then traded Myers to the Rays this offseason, which suggests they didn't think they had a need for him. OK, so they got a pretty nice haul in return, but when's the last time a rebuilding club gave up arguably the game's top prospect for any sort of haul? Whatever lack of appreciation the Royals showed for Myers last year the Rays are sure to correct in 2013. They certainly have an opening in their outfield, and they certainly have a need for offense. Most likely, they'll plug him into the lineup right away, and if he follows Harper's and Trout's lead, he'll deliver right away. He does come with risk, as all young players do, but Myers' upside makes him worthy of being a top-40 outfielder.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	480	71	132	22	78	6	0.275	381

Chris Parmelee, MIN

Ron Gardenhire said back in September that he'd like to give Chris Parmelee a chance to play every day in 2013. The Twins' decision to trade Denard Span and Ben Revere this offseason allows their manager to do just that. Now, the onus is on Parmelee to capitalize. He didn't make the most of a lesser opportunity as a part-timer last year, hitting .229 with a .671 OPS, but as a September call-up in 2011, he showed the kind of power and patience that made him a prospect in the minor leagues and should make him a sleeper on Draft Day. Granted, Parmelee starting for the Twins wouldn't be as big of a deal as, say, Wil Myers starting for the Rays would be. He doesn't have the same upside and is no certainty to make the most of what upside he has. But particularly in points leagues, Parmelee's skill set is the kind that could make him surprisingly productive in Fantasy if he delivers. If you're looking for a bat in the late rounds and don't know where else to turn, take a flier on the 25-year-old.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	450	60	112	20	70	0	0.249	340
2012	192	18	44	5	20	0	0.229	102
2011	76	8	27	4	14	0	0.355	72.5

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[Ryan Raburn](#), CLE

2B/OF

Ryan Raburn had a 2012 season he would probably like to forget. Playing regularly for the Tigers through the middle of May, mostly at second base, Raburn lost his grip on a starting job by hitting only .146 over his first 37 games. He endured a demotion to Triple-A Toledo, but when he returned in mid-June, the seven-year veteran played more sporadically. By August, Raburn's season was all but over, as he appeared in only three games over the last two months of the season, sidelined by thumb and quadriceps injuries. This offseason, the Tigers released Raburn, but he found a chance for redemption with the Indians, who signed him in January. Raburn will compete for a utility spot this spring, and given his ability to play multiple infield and outfield positions, he could land a job. Should that happen, Raburn won't likely play enough to have an impact in most Fantasy leagues, but last season aside, he has shown the ability to hit for power. That potential makes him worth considering in deeper AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	321	40	79	10	41	1	0.246	190
2012	205	14	35	1	12	1	0.171	67.5
2011	387	53	99	14	49	1	0.256	237

[Colby Rasmus](#), TOR

OF

Colby Rasmus struggled to hit for average in his first full season in Toronto but showed he has the potential to be a solid run producer in Fantasy. He hit 17 homers with 53 RBI in the first half and ended up batting .223 with 23 long balls and 75 RBI while playing in a career-high 151 games. While his slugging percentage fell off a cliff after the All-Star break, Rasmus has the potential to hit close to 30 home runs and could reach that mark in 2013. The Blue Jays bulked up their lineup in the offseason, so the 26-year-old should also see plenty of men on base when he gets to the plate. It's possible he could see a boost in some of his numbers with the added protection in the lineup, but Rasmus is an extreme hot-and-cold hitter. He's a mid-to-late round selection on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	545	78	127	24	80	4	0.233	388
2012	565	75	126	23	75	4	0.223	360.5
2011	471	75	106	14	53	5	0.225	312

[Josh Reddick](#), OAK

OF

Josh Reddick had shown some clout as a minor leaguer, but in parts of three seasons with the Red Sox, he didn't do much at the plate. In 2012, he finally put it all together, but unfortunately for the Red Sox, Reddick hit his groove after they had traded him to the Athletics in the deal that brought Andrew Bailey and Ryan Sweeney to Boston. Reddick clubbed 32 home runs, and in impressive fashion, he hit 18 of those at O.co Coliseum, which is one of the hardest parks in the majors for lefties to homer in. Power alone makes the 26-year-old a top 40 outfielder, but he is going to have to reduce his strikeouts if he is to take the next step forward in value. Even if that happens, Reddick flies out far too often to be a threat to hit much over .260.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	605	79	155	31	83	8	0.256	462.5
2012	611	85	148	32	85	11	0.242	455.5
2011	254	41	71	7	28	1	0.280	180

[Nolan Reimold](#), BAL

DH/OF

You'd be crazy to expect anything from Nolan Reimold in 2013 when injuries have limited him to only 450 big-league at-bats over the last three seasons. Then again, you might not mind being crazy if you remember him hitting .480 with five home runs over a six-game stretch during one of the rare occasions he was healthy last April. Reimold has always had upside. It was apparent from his rookie season in 2009, when he hit 15 homers with an .831 OPS in 358 at-bats. But between the injuries and the Orioles' hesitance to provide him a lineup spot, he hasn't had a chance to build off that performance. Last year was his best yet, but just when he looked like he'd be able to capitalize, he suffered a herniated disk in his neck. He wound up having surgery in July, ending his season. Since then, the Orioles have been to the playoffs, and late-season addition Nate McLouth, who now claims he left field job that once belonged to Reimold, was a big reason why. Chances are the Orioles will still find at-bats for Reimold (for however long he's healthy), but because he isn't promised an everyday role,

he's a sleeper better left for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	40	74	14	46	6	0.247	226
2012	67	10	21	5	10	1	0.313	59
2011	267	40	66	13	45	7	0.247	223.5

[Alex Rios](#), CHW

OF

White Sox outfielder Alex Rios had a huge year in 2012, setting career highs in average (.304), home runs (25) and RBI (91). He also stole 23 bases and hit 37 doubles, finishing 16th among batters in points leagues. What's frustrating with Rios, however, is that he has a history of not sustaining the momentum from these types of seasons. A great 2008 was followed up with a dismal 2009. And a bounce-back 2010 begat a disappointing 2011. Now we have a stellar 2012 just dangling there, with one school of thought arguing Rios has matured as a hitter and can sustain it, while another just points to the numbers and says, "he's due for a bad one now." Maybe he's gotten comfortable as a rightfielder, where the White Sox moved him from center field this season. Perhaps, at 31, he has matured. And there's always a chance there was just something wrong with that 2011 White Sox team, considering Adam Dunn's epic slump, as well. But we'd be surprised if Rios took a step back from this 20-20 season and reverted to his 2011 and 2009 form. Still, the inconsistency and ensuing worry are there, so Rios, instead of being drafted as a top 10 no-brainer outfielder will probably instead slip into top 20 area, pushing him into middle round territory.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	85	172	21	82	21	0.287	465
2012	605	93	184	25	91	23	0.304	520
2011	537	64	122	13	44	11	0.227	306

[Juan Rivera](#), NYY

1B/OF

James Loney's struggles are well documented, but with Juan Rivera providing just as little as his platoon partner last year, the Dodgers had no choice but to trade for Adrian Gonzalez in August. Rivera, who showed a knack for hitting left-handed pitchers earlier in his career, couldn't muster more than a .745 OPS against them last year. Overall, he hit only .244, the lowest mark of his career, and in doing so, may have confined himself to the bench for the remainder of his career. His last 20-homer season was four years ago, after all. Since then, he's hitting .252 with a .697 OPS. Unless he winds up with a bigger role than expected somewhere, Rivera isn't worth targeting even in league-specific formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	33	78	9	36	1	0.260	189
2012	312	30	76	9	47	1	0.244	196.5
2011	466	46	120	11	74	5	0.258	313

[Sean Rodriguez](#), TB

1B/2B/3B/OF/SS

Sean Rodriguez began the 2012 season as the Rays' starting shortstop, but after batting .190 with one home run in April, his season took a slow but steady nosedive. Rodriguez was needed to fill in at third base for the injured Evan Longoria, but his playing time there eventually got sparse, and in the mean time, Elliot Johnson had settled in as the everyday shortstop. The Rays demoted Rodriguez to Triple-A Durham in August, and less than a week after his demotion, Rodriguez punched a locker and fractured his hand. The 27-year-old is unlikely to get an opportunity to start again in 2013, but his versatility gives him a good chance to win a bench role. Rodriguez may have been a power hitter in the minors, but offensively, he has been a disappointment in five major league seasons, so he is little more than a low-end option for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	339	45	78	8	36	10	0.230	208
2012	301	36	64	6	32	5	0.213	168.5
2011	373	45	83	8	36	11	0.223	241.5

Michael Saunders, SEA

OF

Michael Saunders was one of the bigger disappointments in 2011 after he hit 10 home runs with 33 RBI in just 289 at-bats the year before. He was able to get back on track in 2012, however, as he became a fixture in the lineup for the Mariners. He set career highs in almost every major category as he hit 19 homers with 57 RBI and 21 stolen bases in 507 at-bats. While his .247 average was not that impressive, it was more than 20 points above his career mark and his .432 slugging percentage helped make up for it a bit. The 26-year-old could just be scratching the surface of his power potential and with the fences being moved in at Safeco Field, it would seem another solid campaign is in the offing. Target Saunders in AL-only formats and some deeper mixed leagues on Draft Day, but he could also be a sleeper in some mixed Fantasy leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	555	78	137	23	67	18	0.247	396
2012	507	71	125	19	57	21	0.247	363
2011	161	16	24	2	8	6	0.149	53

Seth Smith, OAK

DH/OF

Having been traded from one of the majors' best hitting environments (Coors Field) to one of the worst (O.co Coliseum) prior to last season, Seth Smith figured to lose some power in the move. Sure enough, he slugged just .392 in his games at Oakland, but he raised that mark to .444 on the road. That figure would have been even higher if he hadn't struck out in 28 percent of his road at-bats. Owners can be comforted in knowing that Smith didn't lose much power overall, and he looks to be a strong candidate for a batting average rebound. However, after yet another season of poor production against lefties (.157/.250/.271), don't expect Smith to face southpaws very often. The hit that his playing time will take as a result means that Smith should only be used in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	406	59	105	15	54	5	0.259	307
2012	383	55	92	14	52	2	0.240	276
2011	476	67	135	15	59	10	0.284	377.5

Drew Stubbs, CLE

OF

Drew Stubbs took a step back in 2012, watching his batting average plummet for the third consecutive season (.267 in 2009, .255 in 2010, .243 in 2011, .213 in 2012) as his steals, home runs, doubles and OPS all tumbled, as well. Granted, Stubbs played in 22 fewer games in 2012 than he did in 2011, which contributed to the dip in the stats, but the 28-year-old is still heading in the wrong direction. With an offseason trade sending him to a much larger home field in Cleveland, the outlook for Stubbs looks a little less rosy. He's still a threat for 20/30 every year, but with his average dropping to scary depths (not helped by a horrid finish, as Stubbs hit just .178 with one home run over the last 52 games), his owners have to wonder if the peaks are worth the valleys. The move to Cleveland will likely sap some of his power, but it could also up his doubles and steals, so it could all even out in the end. Still, Stubbs should be a late-round pick in most leagues, buoyed by that stolen base potential.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	515	79	120	13	48	28	0.233	325
2012	493	75	105	14	40	30	0.213	293
2011	604	92	147	15	44	40	0.243	393.5

Ichiro Suzuki, NYY

OF

Ichiro Suzuki had a very interesting 2012. Stuck on a Seattle team that was going nowhere, Suzuki, batting .261 in 402 at-bats, was traded to the Yankees just before the trade deadline. He became a different player in 67 games for New York -- or, to be more precise, he became the Ichiro of old. A .322 average, 13 doubles, five home runs and 14 steals in 227 at-bats. Over a full season, those stats would have put him back at over 200 hits (2011 was the first time in his major league career he didn't reach that number), with about 14 home runs and 40 steals. With Suzuki bailing on the World Baseball Classic, the 39-year old should be fresh for the 2013 season. And with the Yankees deciding to resign him, don't be surprised if you see Suzuki have another vintage year, with a possible boost in power numbers thanks to Yankee Stadium's short right-field porch -- five of Suzuki's nine home runs came at Yankee Stadium last season.

There's talk of a platoon, but we're treating Suzuki as a full-time player for now; even at 39, he's still a threat for 190-200 hits and a good amount of steals. This makes Suzuki a bargain in the later rounds of drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	670	85	192	8	59	26	0.287	448
2012	629	77	178	9	55	29	0.283	421.5
2011	677	80	184	5	47	40	0.272	431.5

Nick Swisher, CLE

1B/DH/OF

Nick Swisher continued his remarkably consistent play in 2012, hitting .272 with 24 home runs and 93 runs batted in. He scored 75 runs and tied a career-high with 36 doubles. Over the last three years, Swisher has averaged 25 home runs, 89 RBI and hits at about a .274 rate. Pick nearly any offensive stat and Swisher came close to that three-year average last season. At 32, Swisher is about to begin the downside of his peak, but he's shown enough consistency to believe that he will at least come close to these numbers no matter where he lands. The move to Cleveland in 2013 -- out of cozy Yankee Stadium -- may initially look like a cause for concern, but Swisher actually hit more home runs on the road in 2012, so it's not an end-all, be-all. Expect 2012-type numbers from Swisher in 2013 -- he's at least earned that much based on his solid performances the last few seasons. He makes for a nice middle round pick on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	535	80	140	22	88	1	0.262	426
2012	537	75	146	24	93	2	0.272	433.5
2011	526	81	137	23	85	2	0.260	441.5

Eric Thames, SEA

OF

Eric Thames won the starting job in left field out of the spring for Toronto in 2012 but was sent to the minors after batting .243 with three homers and 11 RBI over the first 46 games. He would go on to tear up pitching at Triple-A Las Vegas before being traded to the Mariners at the deadline. Thames saw steady playing time down the stretch but the change of scenery did not help his offense as he hit just .220 in 40 games in Seattle. The 26-year-old has shown some decent pop in his time in the majors and will compete for the starting job in right field during spring training. Given his inconsistencies through 181 career games, however, plan on leaving Thames for AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	316	42	78	10	31	2	0.247	185
2012	271	27	63	9	25	1	0.232	133.5
2011	362	58	95	12	37	2	0.262	247

Mike Trout, LAA

OF

For as highly regarded of a prospect as he was, competing with Bryce Harper for top honors coming into the season, Mike Trout's ascension to superstar status happened sooner than anyone would have expected in 2012. It allowed him not only to capture AL Rookie of the Year but also to push Miguel Cabrera, the first Triple Crown winner in over 40 years, for MVP honors. From a Fantasy perspective, Trout legitimately was the best player in baseball from the time of his promotion in late April, averaging more Head-to-Head points per game than Cabrera, Ryan Braun or anyone else. For most people, the .326 batting average and MLB-leading 49 steals probably stand out the most, but perhaps the most telling stat -- the one most talent evaluators didn't expect him to achieve until much later in his career -- was the 30 homers. What kind of 20-year-old hits 30 homers? What kind of .326 hitter hits 30 homers? What kind of 49-steals guy hits 30 homers? What Trout did in 2012 would have been historic even if it wasn't his rookie season, but because it was, who knows how good he can become? True, Trout did hit .269 over his final 37 games, which may suggest he's due for a regression of sorts in 2013. But how much would he have to regress not to merit a top-five pick? A lot. The answer is a lot.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	620	121	189	31	72	45	0.305	607
2012	559	129	182	30	83	49	0.326	623.5
2011	123	20	27	5	16	4	0.220	88

[Mark Trumbo](#), LAA

1B/DH/OF

For a while in 2012, Mark Trumbo made the Angels' offseason decision to pay Albert Pujols \$240 million look downright silly. The displaced first baseman was the one putting up All-Star numbers, forcing the Angels to carve out a spot in the outfield for him by hitting .311 with 26 homers and a .995 OPS in his first 82 games. But then came his final 62 games, when he hit .213 with six homers and a .561 OPS. So what happened? Well, the easiest explanation is that Trumbo developed back spasms related to a rib injury on July 29 -- right about the time his season-ending slump began. Of course, that's also the oversimplified explanation. Most likely, Trumbo's miserable second half was also the product of a long overdue regression to the mean. The Angels signed Pujols because they identified Trumbo as an all-or-nothing slugger whose streakiness was offset by all the home runs he would hit. It just so happened the streakiness was more extreme than anyone would have imagined. True, we obviously don't know what would have happened if not for the back issues, but considering Trumbo posted a 153-to-36 strikeout-to-walk ratio, you have to believe a .260ish batting average is on the high end of what he's able to sustain over a full season. If his 30-plus home runs are worth it to you, feel free to target him with a middle-round pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	69	152	35	102	3	0.267	425
2012	544	66	146	32	95	4	0.268	394.5
2011	539	65	137	29	87	9	0.254	393

[Dayan Viciedo](#), CHW

OF

Dayan Viciedo's power surge in 2012 was likely the real deal. His 25 home runs -- a career-high for the then-23-year-old, who had just 206 career at-bats before last season -- came after two seasons of 20 home runs in the minor leagues. And Viciedo wasn't one of those players who hit a bunch of home runs in the first half and then tailed off. He hit 14 in the first half and 11 in the second, with some other impressively stable splits surrounding his power: batting average (.255 first half/.256 second half), walks (14/14), RBI (39/39), OPS (.738/.750) and doubles (8/10). Viciedo had this breakout season very quietly. He had too many career at-bats to qualify for Rookie of the Year and owners may have dismissed his big May (.351 avg., eight home runs) when he followed up with a lackluster June (.179 avg., three home runs), never checking in again. If a player offering very real power and an OK average with no speed is part of your 2013 plan, you could do worse than Dayan Viciedo. He should be available in the later rounds of most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	525	69	139	27	84	0	0.265	373.5
2012	505	64	129	25	78	0	0.255	338
2011	102	11	26	1	6	1	0.255	50.5

[Shane Victorino](#), BOS

OF

For a four-year period from 2008 to 2011, Shane Victorino was an extra-base machine for the Phillies and as safe of a pick as you'd find in Fantasy. His surplus of doubles and triples combined with his lack of strikeouts made him especially valuable in Head-to-Head formats, where he'd consistently rank among the top 15 outfielders. Unfortunately, that productive period began at such a late point in his career that it's likely nearing an end now. Victorino never did snap out of an early-season cold spell that had him hitting only .250 at the end of May last year, and just when he looked like he may have turned the corner in mid-July, hitting .385 during a 14-game stretch, the Phillies shipped him to the Dodgers, sending him from one of the best hitter's parks to one of the worst. Is that why he never came around, or was it simply a case of his skills eroding at age 31? Now that he's in Boston, where he'll have to contend with the Green Monster from the right side of the plate and a deep fence from the left side, his line-drive stroke likely won't be able to generate the power it did in Philadelphia, which should only hasten his decline. Victorino is still a good source of steals, but with so many question marks entering his age-32 season, he's more like top-25 outfielder than a top-15 option.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	580	78	152	14	64	43	0.262	483
2012	595	72	152	11	55	39	0.255	446
2011	519	95	145	17	61	19	0.279	475.5

[Vernon Wells](#), NYY

OF

Vernon Wells is a wealthy man. Unfortunately, as he plays out the final two years of the seven-year, \$126 million deal he signed in 2008, he's not one in high demand. Hearing nothing but crickets on the trade market, the Angels are inclined to stick with Wells for the time being even though they have nowhere to play him with the emergence of Mike Trout last season and the arrival of Josh Hamilton this offseason. For stretches last year, Wells got to be the lesser half of a lefty-righty platoon with designated hitter Kendrys Morales, but with Peter Bourjos looking for at-bats with Morales' departure this offseason, Wells might end up being strictly a reserve this year. It's not like his performance merits anything more than that. Though his low strikeout rate once made him a candidate for a high batting average to go along with 25-30 homers, his .222 mark over the last two seasons (not to mention .249 over the last four) suggests those days are long gone. At age 34, Wells' skills have eroded to the point that he profiles more as a fourth outfielder -- something along the lines of a Ben Francisco. Maybe he still has some low-end appeal in AL-only leagues, but that's about it.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	446	58	109	22	61	6	0.244	325
2012	243	36	56	11	29	3	0.230	167.5
2011	505	60	110	25	66	9	0.218	326

[Josh Willingham](#), MIN

DH/OF

Just when you think the days of players producing career-best numbers in their mid-30s are over, a guy like Josh Willingham comes along to remind us just how unpredictable baseball can be. It's not like he was a nobody prior to 2012. He was coming off a season in Oakland in which he swatted a career-high 29 homers, giving him at least 20 in four of his last six seasons. But he was on a completely different level last year, his 35 homers ranking ninth in all of baseball. Throughout his career, Willingham has had stretches when he looked like he might become that type of player, but he'd inevitably hit .185 one month, bringing his numbers back down to size. Naturally, then, Fantasy owners kept waiting for the cold streak to arrive last year, but it never did. Willingham just kept on slugging. Perhaps the performance was what he would have been doing all along if he hadn't encountered so many back problems in his career. Hey, the 145 games Willingham played last year were a career high. But even if that's the case, he's still likely to take a step back this year. What are the chances of him ducking injuries again, at age 34? Even though he ranked among the top 10 outfielders in 2012, the risk of regression makes Willingham no better than a top-30 option to begin 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	78	127	32	100	1	0.254	425.5
2012	519	85	135	35	110	3	0.260	490.5
2011	488	69	120	29	98	4	0.246	399

[Chris Young](#), OAK

OF

After exploding out of the gate, hitting .410 with five home runs through his first 11 games, Chris Young's 2012 season fell apart in dramatic fashion. He went on the disabled list with a shoulder injury and had a hard time getting back on track once he returned for the Diamondbacks. Even with a hot streak after the All-Star break, Young hit just .206 from the time he returned from the DL on May 18 until the end of the season. He also missed most of September with a quadriceps injury. This offseason he was dealt to Oakland, where his playing time could be jeopardized by a crowded outfield situation. Young will be part of a rotation that includes Yoenis Cespedes, Josh Reddick and Coco Crisp, so everyday play appears unlikely, especially since Cespedes and Reddick don't figure to sit often. Even if Young rebounds from 2012's disaster, he is best saved for your AL-only rosters.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	440	61	105	17	56	12	0.239	323.5
2012	325	36	75	14	41	8	0.231	229.5
2011	567	89	134	20	71	22	0.236	447.5

[Ben Zobrist](#), TB**2B/OF/SS**

For the past few years, Ben Zobrist has received respect on draft day due to having decent power for a second baseman. The Rays have split Zobrist's time between second base and the outfield over the last five seasons, but many Fantasy owners wouldn't think of using Zobrist in the outfield when his production stacks up so well against most second basemen. At least in Head-to-Head formats, Zobrist didn't just produce well for a middle infielder last season; he was just plain good, as he ranked ninth among all outfielders in standard scoring. Zobrist's mediocre batting average did hold him back in Rotisserie leagues, where he failed to crack the top 30 outfielders, but his penchant for hitting doubles and drawing walks was rewarded in points leagues. Because this season he will be eligible at shortstop as well as second base and outfield, Zobrist should be a hot commodity in the early rounds. Though he doesn't excel in any single category, Zobrist can be counted on for help in virtually every category aside from batting average.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	85	150	21	78	17	0.268	490
2012	560	88	151	20	74	14	0.270	493.5
2011	588	99	158	20	91	19	0.269	513

Designated Hitter

[Adrian Beltre](#), TEX

3B/DH

Adrian Beltre continued crushing the ball in 2012, hitting .321 with 36 home runs, 33 doubles and scoring 95 runs. And he added a stolen base for good measure. Among third basemen, Beltre is elite, a staple in the top four alongside Miguel Cabrera, Evan Longoria and David Wright. His five-year stint in Seattle, in which Beltre hit .266 with about 21 home runs per season, seems like a distant memory and aberration at this point. There's logic behind thinking Beltre may regress a little in 2013 -- he turns 34 in April and will have some significant punch dropped from the lineup around him with the expected defections of Josh Hamilton and Mike Napoli -- but Beltre still brings both power and average to the table. He should be off the board early in drafts this season.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	585	91	178	32	95	1	0.304	493
2012	604	95	194	36	102	1	0.321	538
2011	487	82	144	32	105	1	0.296	464.5

[Lance Berkman](#), TEX

1B/DH

After a resurgent 2011 in which he re-entered the MVP discussion with his best all-around numbers in three years, Lance Berkman got a painful reminder of his 36 years of age last May, when he tore the meniscus in his right knee. He then got another reminder in early August when, after a two-month rehabilitation from surgery, he went back on the DL with inflammation in the same knee. At that point, he was pretty much thinking retirement. But then the Rangers came knocking late in the offseason, offering him eight figures and a chance to become a full-time DH. The transition to DH isn't always a seamless one, but in theory, this move has the potential to restore Berkman's Fantasy value. Injuries have been the main thing slowing him down the last four years. When healthy, he's still a .900-OPS guy, as he showed in 2011. The move to Texas reduces his risk of injury by keeping him off the field and puts him back in an extremely hitter-friendly environment. Of course, a regression for the 37-year-old would render all the benefits of the DH spot moot, but as long as you hold off on drafting Berkman until the late rounds, he could prove to be a worthwhile gamble.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	324	50	90	16	53	2	0.278	290
2012	81	12	21	2	7	2	0.259	65.5
2011	488	90	147	31	94	2	0.301	497.5

[Billy Butler](#), KC

1B/DH

After watching him linger in the 15-20 homer range for three years, perhaps you decided Billy Butler had already peaked as a power hitter and was little more than expensive source of batting average and doubles. Oh, ye of little faith. Butler arrived relatively early in his professional career, so he was still in his early 20s for most of those 15-to-20-homer seasons. Upon turning 26 in 2012, which some talent evaluators consider the beginning of a player's peak years, he peaked with 29 home runs. It wasn't the most unexpected turn of events. The scouts had predicted he would hit for power when he was coming up through the minors. It caught many Fantasy owners by surprise, though, just because it hadn't happened yet. Furthermore, the homers were distributed fairly evenly from start to finish, which adds some legitimacy to the breakout, and Butler achieved the new heights in power without sacrificing the batting average that made him such a highly regarded Fantasy option in the first place. Now that average and power are both in his arsenal, not much separates him from the elite first basemen -- that's right, he's eligible at first base -- like Prince Fielder and Adrian Gonzalez. He'll go a couple rounds later just because he lacks their track record, but clearly, "expensive" no longer applies to Butler entering 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	600	70	182	25	102	2	0.303	483
2012	614	72	192	29	107	2	0.313	500.5
2011	597	74	174	19	95	2	0.291	468.5

[Chris Carter](#), HOU

1B/DH/OF

As a minor leaguer, Chris Carter showed impressive power, but he was also strikeout-prone. Up until last season, Carter failed to produce during his major league callups with Oakland, as he made too little contact, and he didn't produce the power to make up for it. In 2012, Carter finally started to make good

on his potential. His 83 strikeouts in 218 at-bats held his batting average down to .239, but in that limited playing time, he blasted 16 home runs and drove in 39 runs. Carter played well enough that he served as the A's starting first baseman for much of the second half of the season before eventually settling into a platoon with Brandon Moss. Now with the Astros, Carter has a chance to expand his playing time even further, getting opportunities to play at first base, left field and designated hitter. He probably won't get enough at-bats to be relevant in standard mixed leagues, but Carter is worth targeting in any format deeper than that.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	400	63	92	25	68	3	0.230	315.5
2012	218	38	52	16	39	0	0.239	186.5
2011	44	2	6	0	0	0	0.136	0

[Yoenis Cespedes](#), OAK

DH/OF

Not everyone was sold on Yoenis Cespedes when the Athletics signed him to a four-year, \$36 million deal last offseason, as some observers thought he might need some time in the minors before making an impact in the majors. To the contrary, Cespedes hit the ground running, homering in three of his first four games with Oakland. He did miss significant amounts of time in May and June with hand and hamstring injuries, and ultimately, he was limited to 129 games. When Cespedes played, though, he helped owners with power and run production, and he also finished with a .292 batting average and 16 stolen bases. Cespedes has the tools to produce like a top 20 outfielder, though he could fall short of that select group if injuries sideline him again. While owners may look to target an outfielder with a more established track record of staying healthy, it is still worthwhile to go after Cespedes with a pick in the early rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	530	81	161	27	96	19	0.304	486
2012	487	70	142	23	82	16	0.292	425

[Coco Crisp](#), OAK

DH/OF

By now, Fantasy owners know that if they draft Coco Crisp, two things will be inevitable: stolen bases and extended time spent on the disabled list. Crisp endured a variety of injuries and ailments again in 2012, including an ear infection and pinkeye, and he was limited to 120 games in his third season with Oakland. However, Crisp did make good on the other part of the bargain, as he swiped 39 bases in 43 tries. He won't necessarily hit for average or with much power, and with missed time being almost a certainty, owners can't count on a high run or RBI total either. Because Crisp consistently delivers steals, he can be drafted as a top 50 outfielder in Rotisserie formats, in which playing time is not as important. Head-to-Head owners, however, can take a pass on Crisp outside of deeper leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	425	63	113	9	46	40	0.266	365.5
2012	455	68	118	11	46	39	0.259	391
2011	531	69	140	8	54	49	0.264	422.5

Chris Davis, BAL

1B/DH/OF

On the one hand, you could argue Chris Davis did what he always does in 2012, posting a pathetic 169-to-37 strikeout-to-walk ratio that kept his on-base percentage below .330 and led to one especially long cold streak. But on the other hand, he hit 33 homers, which is, you know, awesome. He hadn't even hit 20 since 2009. The key was getting off to a hot start. After the way Davis hit in April and May, the Orioles were willing to stick with him during that two-month drought from June 15 to Aug. 17 in which he hit .187 with a .551 OPS, and he rewarded them by hitting .326 with 15 home runs and a 1.104 OPS over his final 36 games. Unfortunately, because those end-of-the-year numbers are so fresh on the minds of Fantasy owners, particularly the ones who had or faced Davis in the playoffs, they have the potential to inflate his value on Draft Day. He may very well hit 30 homers again if the Orioles are willing to ride out his peaks and valleys, but he isn't going to avoid the valleys, not with that strikeout-to-walk rate. Because his 2012 performance, as good as it was, was only good enough to make him the No. 22 first baseman in Head-to-Head leagues, your best bet is to treat Davis as a cheap source of power worth drafting in the later rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	510	73	139	32	90	2	0.273	378.5
2012	515	75	139	33	85	2	0.270	378.5
2011	199	25	53	5	19	1	0.266	105.5

Ryan Doumit, MIN

C/DH/OF

During his career in Pittsburgh, Ryan Doumit had stretches where he looked like one of the better offensive catchers in baseball, but every year, some collision or foul tip would force him to miss an extended period of time, making him a non-factor in Fantasy. The move to Minnesota last year promised to keep him on the field by giving him starts at other positions, such as DH and the outfield, and it delivered. His 134 games were a career high. So were his 484 at-bats. As a result, he posted career bests in both home runs (18) and RBI (75), emerging as a top-10 Fantasy catcher. Of course, he won't get drafted as a top-10 catcher in 2013. What he achieved last year was probably the limit of his potential, so Fantasy owners will naturally flock to those with more upside. Plus, Doumit is still an injury risk as he approaches his 32nd birthday. Still, the likelihood of him falling out of the top 15 on Draft Day shows just how deep the position has become. In leagues that use only one catcher slot, he's an ideal player to grab in the last round or two. He's more like a middle-rounder in two-catcher leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	485	60	132	16	69	0	0.272	329.5
2012	484	56	133	18	75	0	0.275	341
2011	218	17	66	8	30	0	0.303	149.5

Adam Dunn, CHW

1B/DH

It's almost like 2011 never happened for Adam Dunn. Riding a streak of seven straight seasons with 38 or more home runs, Dunn signed with the White Sox before the 2011 season and completely bottomed out, hitting 11 home runs with a .159 average in 415 at-bats. And then 2012 arrived, and Dunn, with the help of hitting coach Don Cooper, began mashing the ball again. His 41 home runs were the most since 2004, when he hit 46. He led MLB in both walks and strikeouts. His average flirted with the Mendoza Line, finally finishing at .204. and the 6-foot-6, 285-pound designated hitter/first baseman even stole two bases. Dunn would be lucky, at this point, to see his average get anywhere close to his .240 lifetime mark, but you aren't drafting Dunn for that aspect of his game. He's pure power. And now that he's fixed whatever ailed him in 2011, he seems primed to maybe even improve on those numbers in 2013, with some momentum hopefully carrying over to this spring. He makes for a decent selection toward the end of the middle rounds in most drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	545	83	112	36	91	0	0.206	404
2012	539	87	110	41	96	2	0.204	433
2011	415	36	66	11	42	0	0.159	182.5

Edwin Encarnacion, TOR

1B/DH

Edwin Encarnacion finally had the breakout Fantasy owners had been waiting for in 2012, as he became an elite producer. He batted .295 with 23 home runs and 58 RBI in the first half and continued his power surge after the All-Star

break. Encarnacion would end up setting career marks with 42 homers, 110 RBI and a .557 slugging percentage. Oh, and throw in 13 stolen bases for good measure. He finished fourth in the majors in home runs and tied for fifth in RBI. At age 29, Encarnacion could just be scratching the surface of his power potential and with the offseason moves the Blue Jays made, he should have plenty of opportunities to drive in runs in 2013. Plan on targeting Encarnacion in the first few rounds on Draft Day as a solid source of power.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	565	87	153	36	100	10	0.271	514
2012	542	93	152	42	110	13	0.280	576
2011	481	70	131	17	55	8	0.272	364.5

Ben Francisco, NYY

DH/OF

Ben Francisco toiled for the Blue Jays, Astros and Rays in 2012, and he failed to hit as high as .250 or post an on-base percentage as high as .300 at any of the stops. Francisco has also lost some of the power he possessed back when he was with the Indians and Phillies, as his flyball rate has dropped steadily over the years. He is a free agent this offseason, but he should be able to find a job with a team looking for a right-handed bat to fit into an outfield platoon. Between the limited playing time he is likely to see and his declining skill set, Francisco is only worth a look in deep league-specific formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	207	21	51	5	26	4	0.246	132
2012	192	14	46	4	15	0	0.240	90.5
2011	250	24	61	6	34	4	0.244	170

Travis Hafner, NYY

DH

Free agent designated hitter Travis Hafner started 2012 strong, with a .295 average, two home runs and 17 walks through April for Cleveland. And then the familiar refrain of injury struck, limiting Hafner to just 66 total games. His average dipped to .228 after positing a promising .277 over the previous three years. But you aren't rostering Hafner for his batting average. He hasn't played in 150 games since 2007, and that doesn't figure to change with the Yankees, who will need to make the DH spot available from time to time to rest all their aging infielders. Without games, Hafner isn't getting Fantasy owners home runs. He's gone from a 40-home run threat to a 40-games played threat, and until he can shake that tendency, he isn't worth much at a position that offers no flexibility. He makes for a risky late-round power source in AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	313	37	84	13	47	1	0.268	231.5
2012	219	23	50	12	34	0	0.228	170.5
2011	325	41	91	13	57	0	0.280	247

Raul Ibanez, SEA

DH/OF

In just 384 at-bats last season, Raul Ibanez managed 19 home runs, 62 RBI and even stole three bases. He will likely be remembered for his postseason heroics, where he hit three huge home runs and batted .318, but Ibanez was a very solid platoon member for New York in 2012, finishing the season with more home runs than Alex Rodriguez, Carlos Santana and Adrian Gonzalez. He is probably little more than a platoon/hot hand bat for the rest of his career, as it looks like he'll be in the mix for outfield and possible DH at-bats with the Mariners. The advantage to the platoon situation, though, is that it allows Ibanez to knock out home runs in favorable situations. While mainly single-league territory, Ibanez, 40, could provide some power for deeper mixed leagues, but there's no need to use a draft pick on him -- if he gets hot, he'll likely be there on the wire for the taking early in the season. Ibanez should be drafted in the late rounds in AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	493	63	125	18	76	3	0.254	356
2012	384	50	92	19	62	3	0.240	297.5
2011	535	65	131	20	84	2	0.245	359

John Jaso, OAK**C/DH**

John Jaso enjoyed a career campaign in his first season in Seattle and became a decent contributor in Fantasy as well. Despite playing his home games in the spacious Safeco Field, he slugged a career-high 10 homers with 50 RBI and a .456 slugging percentage while seeing action in 108 contests. Most of his appearances came as a DH but he continued to split time behind the plate as well. Jaso was traded to the Athletics in the offseason in the Michael Morse deal and appears to be a great fit for what Billy Beane likes to do in Oakland. The 29-year-old owns a career .359 on-base percentage and has some decent pop for a backstop. Jaso is expected to back up Derek Norris in 2013 and could see some at-bats at DH, though even that field is crowded, so plan on targeting him in AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	330	46	85	8	45	3	0.258	257.5
2012	294	41	81	10	50	5	0.276	270.5
2011	246	26	55	5	27	1	0.224	148

Derek Jeter, NYY**DH/SS**

Derek Jeter answered all the "washed up" and "age regression" critics in 2012, hitting .316 with 15 home runs and nine steals over 159 games. He led all of baseball in hits. His 32 doubles were his most since 2009 and his 740 plate appearances the most since 2005. But then he broke his ankle in the playoffs and a new wave of concern surfaced. He'll be ready for the start of the season and has a nice history of coming back from injury (in 2003 Jeter hit .324 after separating his shoulder in the season's first game). Jeter won't hit the double-digit steal mark -- unless he's determined to prove he still has wheels -- but there's no reason to think he can't hit .300 (or at least .290 - outside of his rookie year, he's hit below .290 just once in 18 seasons) with about 30 doubles and maybe 12 home runs. This could always be the year where Jeter, who will be 39 in June, hits the wall and shows his age, but he has proven that even when he's struggling offensively he's able to make the necessary adjustments and start hitting for average again. In 2011, for instance, Jeter was hitting .260 before going on the DL and missing 18 games. He returned on July 4 and hit .331 the rest of the way. Jeter may be aging, but he's doing so gracefully and should at least be given the benefit of the doubt for a decent average and doubles production. He'll likely be off the board in the early rounds.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	640	93	185	10	52	8	0.289	408
2012	683	99	216	15	58	9	0.316	469
2011	546	84	162	6	61	16	0.297	394.5

Kelly Johnson, TB**2B/DH/OF**

Kelly Johnson endured his worst campaign since 2009 in his first full season with the Blue Jays last year. He struggled to hit for average for the second year in a row and slugged a career-low .365. While his 16 home runs, 55 RBI and 14 stolen bases were decent, his power and run production fell off for the third consecutive season. Johnson signed with the Rays in the offseason and should begin the year as the starting second baseman. The team has already said he could see time at DH and in the outfield as well, as manager Joe Maddon loves versatility in his players. The 31-year-old has the potential to be a 20-20 performer so hopefully Maddon will be able to get the best out of Johnson. Still, he has averaged more than 150 strikeouts while batting just .245 over the last three seasons, so owners should temper expectations. Target Johnson in the late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	68	118	17	59	12	0.236	326
2012	507	61	114	16	55	14	0.225	314.5
2011	545	75	121	21	58	16	0.222	366.5

Jeff Keppinger, CHW**1B/2B/3B/DH**

Jeff Keppinger makes contact. That skill, along with some defensive versatility, landed him a three-year, \$12 million contract with the White Sox and the inside track on the starting third base job. Because Keppinger rarely strikes out, he can be of use to owners looking for help in the batting average category. However, he is not a sure-fire .300 hitter since he has little power. Only once has Keppinger exceeded 30 doubles, and last season's nine home runs with the

Rays were a career high. Even though he will be eligible at second base -- an offense-poor position -- in standard formats for 2013, Keppinger just doesn't offer enough offense to be worth drafting in most mixed leagues. He suffered a broken fibula tripping on a flight of stairs this offseason, but he is expected to be ready for spring training. Barring a setback, his potential for a high batting average gives him value in AL-only leagues, especially in Rotisserie formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	69	147	13	55	0	0.294	351
2012	385	46	125	9	40	1	0.325	269.5
2011	379	39	105	6	35	0	0.277	218

Paul Konerko, CHW**1B/DH**

Paul Konerko finished 2012 with a .298 batting average and 26 home runs, numbers that look good, but are a far cry from the .366 average and 1.062 OPS he sported on June 2. Why is that date important? It preceded a three-game break in which Konerko had a procedure on his wrist to alleviate the pain caused by a bone chip. From June 7 on, Konerko hit .263 with a .749 OPS. In October, Konerko underwent surgery to remove the loose body and all indications are that he will be ready for spring training. The 37-year-old first baseman is one of the steadier players in Fantasy, with the realistic expectations every year of a .280 average and 33 home runs. He's also durable -- since 2004, he's played in fewer than 144 games just once. In points leagues, Konerko finished slightly behind teammate Adam Dunn in the overall rankings last year (Konerko was 65, Dunn was 61), but with a full season and a (hopefully) healthy wrist ahead of him, Konerko could end up as a top 10 first baseman in 2013, and will likely be drafted by the time double-digit rounds start.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	61	148	25	83	0	0.285	403
2012	533	66	159	26	75	0	0.298	421.5
2011	543	69	163	31	105	1	0.300	496.5

Adam Lind, TOR**1B/DH**

After averaging 28 homers and 91 RBI over the previous three seasons, Adam Lind had a fall from grace in Fantasy in 2012. He batted just .186 with a .314 slugging percentage in his first 34 games before being optioned to Triple-A in mid-May. The Blue Jays even took him off the 40-man roster at one point but Lind hit well enough in the minors to be recalled in late June. He regained his form back in the majors and hit .296 with eight home runs and 34 RBI over his final 59 games. There were some rumblings that Toronto might not bring back the 29-year-old in 2013, but after bolstering the lineup with some big acquisitions in the offseason it looks as though Lind will remain the starting first baseman north of the boarder. Coming off a strong second half, Lind should be able to get back on track this season and will have a ton of lineup protection. Consider him worthy of selecting in the late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	54	134	23	79	0	0.244	345.5
2012	321	28	82	11	45	0	0.255	204.5
2011	499	56	125	26	87	1	0.251	344.5

[Evan Longoria](#), TB

3B/DH

Evan Longoria's 2012 season was a letdown for the owners who drafted him, simply because he missed more than half the year with a hamstring injury. When he did appear in the Rays' lineup, though, the former American League Rookie of the Year did what he does best, which is to hit for power and get on base. Longoria's 17 home runs in 74 games would have put him on pace for his third 30-plus homer season, had he played close to a full season. The only aspect of his performance that could be a concern was his 14 doubles, which was well below his normal pace. It was actually the second straight year of declining doubles production, but in 2011, Longoria struggled to get hits in general, batting just .244. That low average was the product of hitting more popups and fewer line drives, but he reversed those trends in 2012. Longoria would be a candidate for a major rebound in any event, not only because of the prospect of playing a full year, but also the likelihood of more doubles. Better yet, he is just entering his prime years, so he could easily take a step forward in all regards. A year ago, he was a legitimate first-rounder, and there is certainly no reason to pass on him that early this year.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	91	161	31	108	5	0.287	516
2012	273	39	79	17	55	2	0.289	244.5
2011	483	78	118	31	99	3	0.244	459.5

[Victor Martinez](#), DET

DH

As Victor Martinez is set to return after missing 2012 due to a torn ACL, owners will have to deal with the uncertainty of how he will perform after the long layoff. One point of ambiguity has been resolved -- at least for owners in leagues on CBSSports.com -- as Martinez will lose his catcher eligibility. To start the season, he can only be used in a designated hitter or utility slot. That alone will make him less valuable than he was pre-injury, but barring a sharp decline, Martinez should still offer owners enough in the batting average, RBI and runs categories to have value similar to what Billy Butler had going into last season. There is even some potential still for a 20-homer season, so while you can probably get Martinez with a middle-round pick in mixed leagues, he could provide a generous return on that investment.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	560	72	171	20	99	1	0.305	460.5
2012	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0
2011	540	76	178	12	103	1	0.330	457.5

[Joe Mauer](#), MIN

1B/C/DH

This time a year ago, Joe Mauer was on shaky ground in Fantasy. Bilateral leg weakness had forced him to the DL early in 2011, and when he returned, he wasn't the same, collecting just 17 extra-base hits in his final 73 games. But the theory at the time was that he hadn't taken the necessary steps to rehabilitate his lower body after offseason knee surgery, leading to the leg weakness and the reduced power. Whether or not that theory was accurate, Mauer was back in form in 2012. He hit .325 with a .438 slugging percentage in April and never looked back. One measure that may have helped keep him healthy and productive was splitting his starts evenly between catcher and either DH or first base. As he enters his age-30 season, his time behind the plate will likely contend to dwindle as the Twins attempt to preserve him for the long haul, but that's not such a bad thing for his Fantasy value. Less time behind the plate means less need for off days, which means more at-bats, which means more Fantasy production. Mauer was always an elite Fantasy catcher, of course, but now that he's not catching as much, he's even more deserving of an early-round pick. Buster Posey is about the only catcher worth selecting ahead of him.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	495	76	156	9	79	6	0.315	423
2012	545	81	174	10	85	8	0.319	469
2011	296	38	85	3	30	0	0.287	193

[Jesus Montero](#), SEA

C/DH

Jesus Montero showed some prolific power during his time in the minors and during his callup with the Yankees in 2011, but disappointed a bit in his first full season in the majors. He batted just .245 with eight home runs and 28 RBI in the first half before picking it up a bit after the All-Star break. He would end up

batting .260 with 15 homers and 62 RBI in 135 games while splitting time behind the plate and at DH. His inconsistencies at the plate caused his ownership to drop as the season went on and his .386 slugging percentage was well below the .590 mark he posted in 2011. The Mariners are moving the fences in at Safeco Field this offseason, which should benefit Montero, but the lack of pop in the lineup around him leaves little protection for the 23-year-old. Still, Montero provides rare production at catcher and should be a hot commodity on Draft Day, based on his potential. If you draft him in the middle-to-late rounds, you might get great value for the pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	540	55	147	19	71	0	0.272	342
2012	515	46	134	15	62	0	0.260	286.5
2011	61	9	20	4	12	0	0.328	56.5

[Kendrys Morales](#), SEA

1B/DH

No one can reasonably classify Kendrys Morales' 2012 as anything less than a success. Returning after missing all of 2011 and most of 2010 with a severe ankle injury that required two surgeries, the 29-year-old slugger hit 22 home runs in 134 games. Still, considering the heights he had reached before the injury, his Fantasy owners were probably a little underwhelmed with the performance. His continued struggles against left-handers forced him into a semi-platoon role on a team overrun with first basemen, but that wasn't even his biggest problem. Never a patient hitter, Morales pretty much has to rate among the best power hitters in the game to make up for his lack of walks, and he didn't. He wasn't the guy who slugged .569 (with a much higher batting average to boot) in 2009. Because he's still in the prime of his career, Morales has a chance to get back on track and perhaps even showed signs of it with a .540 slugging percentage from Aug. 1 to the end of the season. He also figures to see an increase in at-bats now that he's with the Mariners, who need all the offense they can get. True, he's going to a pitcher's park, but he's also leaving one. Given his a career .904 OPS at Safeco Field, his move to the Mariners does more good than harm to his Fantasy value. A year further removed from injury, Morales has genuine sleeper appeal late in mixed-league drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	67	152	25	81	0	0.292	392.5
2012	484	61	132	22	73	0	0.273	336
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

[Justin Morneau](#), MIN

1B/DH

Clearly, Justin Morneau's 2012 was a step up from his disastrous 2011, when -- while already recovering from a significant concussion -- he was forced to undergo wrist, knee, foot and neck surgeries. But was it good enough to convince Fantasy owners he's good as new? Probably not. His .773 OPS was still the second-lowest of his career. Then again, a look at the splits reveals some interesting tidbits that might change the way you view him on Draft Day. First of all, he hit .290 with a .902 OPS against right-handers. Granted, he was a disaster against left-handers, but still, a .902 OPS against 60 percent of the pitchers he faced. If he was still feeling the effects of the concussion last year, they wouldn't come and go according to the handedness of the opposing pitcher. Just knowing he's capable of producing a .902 OPS in any scenario is encouraging. Also, he had a 57-game stretch in the middle of last season in which he hit .324 with an .856 OPS, bouncing back from a 55-game stretch at the beginning of the year in which he hit .229 with a .740 OPS. Maybe after all those surgeries, he needed a few months to get his swing right, and once he got it right, he was back to MVP form. That's a dream scenario, of course, but it's plausible enough to make Morneau a worthy sleeper in the middle rounds on Draft Day still.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	550	71	155	23	90	0	0.282	428
2012	505	63	135	19	77	1	0.267	368
2011	264	19	60	4	30	0	0.227	137

Daniel Nava, BOS

DH/OF

Daniel Nava has potential – he takes a lot of walks, has shown some power and speed in the minors and could legitimately put up a .310 batting average. But when presented the chance to play every day in 2012, Nava was hit with injury and never had a chance to really dig in and prove himself. He may not get another opportunity like this, and is probably destined to a series of 300 at-bat seasons until another break allows him to step in and prove he can be a regular at the major league level. Owners in points leagues may give him a shot in AL-only formats, but he'll probably float on most waiver wires for the majority of 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	143	20	34	2	20	1	0.238	95
2012	267	38	65	6	33	3	0.243	195.5
2011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0

David Ortiz, BOS

DH

David Ortiz is about as steady as a Fantasy player comes. Before he was injured last year, he was sporting a 1.026 OPS, his highest since 2007. His .318 batting average was also the highest for Ortiz since 2007. He had 23 doubles in 324 at-bats and had made his requisite five appearances at first, giving him eligibility at the position. He enters 2013 with the same outlook as every year, but with a tweak. There's the 30 home run potential and the concern he is only eligible at DH until he can get those five games at first base when interleague play comes around. But Ortiz has a .312 average over the last two years, after hitting .257 the previous three. It's safe to now consider him a batting average contributor, as well (he has a career mark of .285). A top option at DH, Ortiz should be off the board in the early rounds of 2013 drafts.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	470	77	133	27	90	0	0.283	441.5
2012	324	65	103	23	60	0	0.318	352.5
2011	525	84	162	29	96	1	0.309	509.5

Albert Pujols, LAA

1B/DH

For some reason, Fantasy owners are just itching to move on from Albert Pujols, sniffing out any and every reason to discredit him as a legitimate top-five pick. "Look, he had a career-low .859 OPS last year. Sound the alarm!" Yes, but he got off to an impossibly bad start. From May 22 on, he was as studly as ever, batting .314 with 27 homers and a .968 OPS in 112 games. "Look, his OPS dropped by more than 40 points for the second straight year. Watch out!" Yes, but he battled similar early season struggles in 2011. Beginning on May 30 that year, he hit .322 with 29 homers and a 1.011 OPS in his final 93 games. In both instances, the supposed decline of Pujols is easy to dismiss because his numbers were skewed by an extended period when he simply wasn't right. Maybe his biggest issue is toughness. He's too willing to play through the bumps and bruises that will only become more common as he enters his mid-30s, and his numbers suffer as a result. It's frustrating, but it's certainly no reason to dismiss him in Fantasy. If the past two years are any indication, Pujols will be healthy enough for long enough to make you plenty happy with your hefty investment. He may have slipped behind the younger Miguel Cabrera and Ryan Braun in the rankings, but only by a spot or two.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	590	108	175	36	113	7	0.297	583.5
2012	607	85	173	30	105	8	0.285	537
2011	579	105	173	37	99	9	0.299	570

Nolan Reimold, BAL

DH/OF

You'd be crazy to expect anything from Nolan Reimold in 2013 when injuries have limited him to only 450 big-league at-bats over the last three seasons. Then again, you might not mind being crazy if you remember him hitting .480 with five home runs over a six-game stretch during one of the rare occasions he was healthy last April. Reimold has always had upside. It was apparent from his rookie season in 2009, when he hit 15 homers with an .831 OPS in 358 at-bats. But between the injuries and the Orioles' hesitance to provide him a lineup spot, he hasn't had a chance to build off that performance. Last year was his best yet, but just when he looked like he'd be able to capitalize, he suffered a herniated disk in his neck. He wound up having surgery in July, ending his season. Since

then, the Orioles have been to the playoffs, and late-season addition Nate McLouth, who now claims he left field job that once belonged to Reimold, was a big reason why. Chances are the Orioles will still find at-bats for Reimold (for however long he's healthy), but because he isn't promised an everyday role, he's a sleeper better left for AL-only leagues.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	300	40	74	14	46	6	0.247	226
2012	67	10	21	5	10	1	0.313	59
2011	267	40	66	13	45	7	0.247	223.5

Mark Reynolds, CLE

1B/3B/DH

Mark Reynolds lowered the bar with his performance in 2012. In previous years, you could at least trust him to deliver 30-35 homers. He may have taken a winding path there, hitting 12 in the span of two weeks after hitting one in the span of two months, and he may have piled up a record number of strikeouts along the way. But, in the end, the home runs would be there. Last year, though, he had only 23 to go along with his typically low batting average and high number of strikeouts. True, 15 came in August and September, which suggests he simply needed more time to get on the winding path last year, perhaps because he missed nearly three weeks in May with an oblique injury. But the bottom line is if you can't trust him deliver 30-35 homers over the course of a season, he's not worth much in Fantasy. This year, Reynolds gets a fresh start in Cleveland, where he'll be under even more pressure to deliver. Likewise, he'll be under more pressure to deliver in Fantasy as exclusively a first baseman. If you need homers late, he's a viable corner infielder, but his skill set gives him the potential to do more harm than good for your Fantasy team.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	515	82	111	31	84	3	0.216	383.5
2012	457	65	101	23	69	1	0.221	328.5
2011	534	84	118	37	86	6	0.221	420

Alex Rodriguez, NYY

3B/DH

There are two ways to look at Alex Rodriguez's 2012 season. The optimist would point out that he hit 18 home runs and stole 13 bases over just 122 games. Given the chance to average that out over a full 162-game season, he put up solid numbers for a third baseman. The pessimist, however, would argue that the luster has worn off of A-Rod. He's averaged just 124 games played over the last four seasons, so there's no point in imagining a world where he plays 162. And with his hip surgery knocking him out until June, that dreaming will have to wait until 2014. Still, when A-Rod returns, Fantasy owners will still have some unknowns to deal with. For instance, while we could have relied on Rodriguez to flirt with a .300 average in the past, we now have three straight seasons of .273ish averages as the norm. While Rodriguez has hit 30 home runs as recently as 2010, he has averaged just 17 over the last two seasons. Turning 38 this year, it might just be that Alex Rodriguez has gotten old. And staring down a half of a season, at best, it's fully logical to expect a .270 average, five steals and 10 home runs. Rodriguez has, sadly, become a late-round pick in most Fantasy formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	315	48	82	13	45	5	0.260	235.5
2012	463	74	126	18	57	13	0.272	358
2011	373	67	103	16	62	4	0.276	320

[Carlos Santana](#), CLE

1B/C/DH

The good news on Carlos Santana: in 2012, he brought his average up, struck out less and saw his on-base percentage rise. He also played 21 games at first base, giving him eligibility at two positions in most leagues heading into 2013. The bad news? His home runs, doubles and OPS all fell. Santana is valuable in points leagues, as he gets valuable walks, but in Roto leagues, it's not especially comforting to have a small rise in average while watching his home runs dip. Santana's 18 home runs still put him in the top 10 among catchers, but he has 25 -- even 30 -- home run potential. Points leaguers can fall back on his walks, but Roto owners can find a catcher with power and an unimpressive average at a much cheaper price (Mike Napoli, Jarrod Saltalamacchia, Wilin Rosario) than the early round tag on Santana.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	520	79	139	24	84	3	0.267	452
2012	507	72	128	18	76	3	0.252	405.5
2011	552	84	132	27	79	5	0.239	454.5

[Luke Scott](#), TB

DH

In four seasons with the Orioles, Luke Scott was a consistent power producer, at least against right-handed pitching, but even after leaving hitter-friendly Camden Yards, Scott continued to provide some home run thump. His 2012 campaign with the Rays was limited to 96 games due to back injuries, but he still managed to crank 14 home runs. Never known as a good source of batting average, Scott posted his second straight sub-.230 mark, clocking in at .229. He acknowledged that he may not have been fully recovered from shoulder surgery he underwent in 2011, so a healthier Scott could be more productive in 2013. The Rays will give him another chance to be their designated hitter, and owners in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats should give him a chance, too.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	323	43	83	17	50	3	0.257	252.5
2012	314	35	72	14	55	5	0.229	224
2011	209	24	46	9	22	1	0.220	129

[Seth Smith](#), OAK

DH/OF

Having been traded from one of the majors' best hitting environments (Coors Field) to one of the worst (O.co Coliseum) prior to last season, Seth Smith figured to lose some power in the move. Sure enough, he slugged just .392 in his games at Oakland, but he raised that mark to .444 on the road. That figure would have been even higher if he hadn't struck out in 28 percent of his road at-bats. Owners can be comforted in knowing that Smith didn't lose much power overall, and he looks to be a strong candidate for a batting average rebound. However, after yet another season of poor production against lefties (.157/.250/.271), don't expect Smith to face southpaws very often. The hit that his playing time will take as a result means that Smith should only be used in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	406	59	105	15	54	5	0.259	307
2012	383	55	92	14	52	2	0.240	276
2011	476	67	135	15	59	10	0.284	377.5

[Nick Swisher](#), CLE

1B/DH/OF

Nick Swisher continued his remarkably consistent play in 2012, hitting .272 with 24 home runs and 93 runs batted in. He scored 75 runs and tied a career-high with 36 doubles. Over the last three years, Swisher has averaged 25 home runs, 89 RBI and hits at about a .274 rate. Pick nearly any offensive stat and Swisher came close to that three-year average last season. At 32, Swisher is about to begin the downside of his peak, but he's shown enough consistency to believe that he will at least come close to these numbers no matter where he lands. The move to Cleveland in 2013 -- out of cozy Yankee Stadium -- may initially look like a cause for concern, but Swisher actually hit more home runs on the road in 2012, so it's not an end-all, be-all. Expect 2012-type numbers from Swisher in 2013 -- he's at least earned that much based on his solid performances the last few seasons. He makes for a nice middle round pick on Draft Day.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	535	80	140	22	88	1	0.262	426
2012	537	75	146	24	93	2	0.272	433.5
2011	526	81	137	23	85	2	0.260	441.5

[Jim Thome](#), BAL

DH

Jim Thome was never much of a Fantasy option in 2012. Granted, nobody expected him to be at the beginning of the year. He had signed with the Phillies, and the National League was no place for a DH on the wrong side of 40. But even after he was traded to the Orioles in June, a herniated disk in his neck prevented Thome from securing anywhere close to full-time at-bats. He still had a good time, though, which is why, provided he finds a taker, he'll be back in 2013. At age 42, he might not get more than a couple starts per week, but he could still contribute double-digit homers in that role. If you need a little extra pop late in an AL-only draft -- again, provided he signs with an AL team -- don't forget about Thome.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	239	32	64	16	45	0	0.268	208
2012	163	17	41	8	25	0	0.252	106.5
2011	277	32	71	15	50	0	0.256	214

[Mark Trumbo](#), LAA

1B/DH/OF

For a while in 2012, Mark Trumbo made the Angels' offseason decision to pay Albert Pujols \$240 million look downright silly. The displaced first baseman was the one putting up All-Star numbers, forcing the Angels to carve out a spot in the outfield for him by hitting .311 with 26 homers and a .995 OPS in his first 82 games. But then came his final 62 games, when he hit .213 with six homers and a .561 OPS. So what happened? Well, the easiest explanation is that Trumbo developed back spasms related to a rib injury on July 29 -- right about the time his season-ending slump began. Of course, that's also the oversimplified explanation. Most likely, Trumbo's miserable second half was also the product of a long overdue regression to the mean. The Angels signed Pujols because they identified Trumbo as an all-or-nothing slugger whose streakiness was offset by all the home runs he would hit. It just so happened the streakiness was more extreme than anyone would have imagined. True, we obviously don't know what would have happened if not for the back issues, but considering Trumbo posted a 153-to-36 strikeout-to-walk ratio, you have to believe a .260ish batting average is on the high end of what he's able to sustain over a full season. If his 30-plus home runs are worth it to you, feel free to target him with a middle-round pick.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	570	69	152	35	102	3	0.267	425
2012	544	66	146	32	95	4	0.268	394.5
2011	539	65	137	29	87	9	0.254	393

Josh Willingham, MIN**DH/OF**

Just when you think the days of players producing career-best numbers in their mid-30s are over, a guy like Josh Willingham comes along to remind us just how unpredictable baseball can be. It's not like he was a nobody prior to 2012. He was coming off a season in Oakland in which he swatted a career-high 29 homers, giving him at least 20 in four of his last six seasons. But he was on a completely different level last year, his 35 homers ranking ninth in all of baseball. Throughout his career, Willingham has had stretches when he looked like he might become that type of player, but he'd inevitably hit .185 one month, bringing his numbers back down to size. Naturally, then, Fantasy owners kept waiting for the cold streak to arrive last year, but it never did. Willingham just kept on slugging. Perhaps the performance was what he would have been doing all along if he hadn't encountered so many back problems in his career. Hey, the 145 games Willingham played last year were a career high. But even if that's the case, he's still likely to take a step back this year. What are the chances of him ducking injuries again, at age 34? Even though he ranked among the top 10 outfielders in 2012, the risk of regression makes Willingham no better than a top-30 option to begin 2013.

Year	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	BA	FPTS
2013 (proj)	500	78	127	32	100	1	0.254	425.5
2012	519	85	135	35	110	3	0.260	490.5
2011	488	69	120	29	98	4	0.246	399

Starting Pitcher

[Brett Anderson](#), OAK

SP

Brett Anderson's injury-plagued career got back on track late in 2012, as he completed his recovery from Tommy John surgery and made six starts during the stretch run. He was in prime form right away, reeling off quality starts in each of his first four outings, throwing strikes and getting ground balls. When Anderson has been healthy, he has been a solid Fantasy starter, and if performance alone determined value, he would easily be a top 30 starting pitcher. However, Anderson has never pitched as many as 180 innings in a season, and his history of elbow issues makes him a risky pitcher to pursue in the earlier rounds. As a mid-to-late round pick in standard mixed leagues, Anderson has tremendous bargain potential, as he could provide double-digit wins along with an ERA and WHIP well below league average.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	28	175	13-8	3.240	1	132	1.211	427
2012	6	35	4-2	2.571	0	25	1.029	100.5
2011	13	83	3-6	3.996	1	61	1.332	137.5

[Trevor Bauer](#), CLE

SP

Here's something to use to your advantage in 2013 drafts: Trevor Bauer came up with an unbelievable amount of hype, being owned in about 70 percent of Fantasy leagues a full month before his call-up to the majors. And when he arrived, he produced a 1-2 record with a 6.06 ERA and 1.65 WHIP in four starts. So how can you use this to your advantage? Bauer was pitching through an injury, which drove up his ratios. Most drafters may have either forgotten about or dismissed Bauer after his short stint in 2012, and that would be foolish. Bauer is an excellent pitcher, capable of delivering a low ERA, low WHIP and lots of strikeouts. He's somewhere between Mat Latos and Stephen Strasburg in terms of potential. An offseason trade to Cleveland shouldn't have much of an effect on his value -- he goes to the American League, but finds himself in a much friendlier home park. And Bauer is all but guaranteed a rotation spot. Slide him over to your draft queue and strike at the end, as Bauer, now healthy, should be available in the later rounds and could pay off in a big way.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	27	170	8-11	4.077	0	166	1.382	324
2012	4	16	1-2	6.061	0	17	1.653	18.5
2011	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0

[Blake Beavan](#), SEA

SP

Blake Beavan split time between the majors and minors again in 2012 but was able to make some progress down the stretch. After going 3-6 with a 5.92 ERA over his first 12 starts, he was optioned to Triple-A Tacoma in mid-June. The right-hander was recalled a month later and went 8-5 with a 3.40 ERA over his final 14 outings. Beavan has shown glimpses of being a reliable option in Fantasy but his erratic play continues to hinder his value. Add the fact that he does not post many strikeouts (109 in 249 1/3 career innings) and the 24-year-old should be considered as more of a low-end Fantasy starter heading into 2013. Plan on leaving Beavan and his career 4.37 ERA for AL-only formats on Draft Day, and even then he'll be left on most waiver wires.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	185	9-13	4.524	0	86	1.260	315
2012	26	152	11-11	4.431	0	67	1.260	268.5
2011	15	97	5-6	4.268	0	42	1.247	180

[Erik Bedard](#), HOU

SP

Erik Bedard signed a one-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Pirates last season and got off to a productive start. He went 4-6 with a 3.59 ERA in his first 12 outings and struck out 61 in 62 2/3 innings pitched. Just when it seemed like the left-hander was back to being a reliable option in Fantasy, his campaign took a drastic turn. Bedard would go 3-8 with a 6.43 ERA in his next 12 starts and was released by Pittsburgh in late August. The 33-year-old has shown flashes of being a viable contributor in Fantasy over the last two seasons and signed a minor-league deal with the Astros this offseason. Houston would like to have a lefty in its rotation by the time opening day rolls around, so keep an eye on how he does during the spring. Even if Bedard breaks camp with the big club, however, pitching in the tough American League West will not bode well for his Fantasy value. Take a wait-and-see approach through spring training. If he

makes the rotation, he's more of a later-round pick in AL-only leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	170	9-12	4.077	0	155	1.365	329.5
2012	24	126	7-14	5.013	0	118	1.472	181
2011	24	129	5-9	3.619	0	125	1.284	254.5

[Joe Blanton](#), LAA

SP

With his decision to sign with the Angels this offseason, Joe Blanton goes where he hasn't been in four years: the American League. Unfortunately, his time in the National League didn't do anything to boost Fantasy owners' confidence in him. Not only did he battle injuries for much of that time, missing most of 2011 with an impingement in his elbow, but he compiled a 4.51 ERA in 115 appearances, including 110 starts. True, pitching in a hitter's park in Philadelphia for most of that time didn't help, but he wasn't any better in a 10-start stint with the Dodgers late last year, posting a 4.99 ERA. At a time in baseball's history when pitching is back on the rise, with so many young hurlers putting up what Fantasy owners used to regard as ace numbers, a 4.00 ERA and 1.30 WHIP just doesn't measure up anymore. And against AL lineups, Blanton might have trouble achieving even that. Because he's capable of pitching deep into games, he might deliver some cheap wins for AL-only owners, but that's about it.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	185	8-11	4.622	0	152	1.292	343
2012	30	191	10-13	4.712	2	166	1.262	362
2011	8	41	1-2	5.008	0	35	1.476	59.5

[Clay Buchholz](#), BOS

SP

After posting a 2.70 ERA and 1.23 WHIP the previous two seasons -- including a sixth-place finish in Cy Young voting in 2010 -- Clay Buchholz returned from an injury-marred 2011 a different pitcher last season, posting a 4.56 ERA and 1.33 WHIP. His overall numbers don't do justice to the stats he put up as the season went on, as Buchholz produced a 3.45 ERA in 19 starts after June 1. Part of his poor overall performance could be attributed to the dysfunction of the coaching staff in 2012, but it's most likely due to his return from injury. Buchholz was limited to just 14 appearances in 2011. Because of his ugly overall numbers last year, he may be passed over as drafts go on. But Buchholz has the ability to put up a solid ERA and low WHIP. He makes for a great high-upside late round pick in most leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	205	14-11	3.512	2	146	1.263	452
2012	29	189	11-8	4.563	2	129	1.326	352.5
2011	14	83	6-3	3.484	0	60	1.294	182

[Mark Buehrle](#), TOR

SP

Mark Buehrle was just one of the high-profile free agents signed by the Marlins last offseason who was flipped for younger, cheaper players this fall. While Buehrle may be glad to be heading to a potential contender in Toronto, the move to Miami was a positive one, at least where performance is concerned. The lefty posted his best strikeout and walk rates in several years, and the result was a 1.17 WHIP that was his lowest since 2001. Buehrle's biggest Fantasy asset, though, is innings, and he came through with his 12th straight season of pitching more than 200 frames. He shouldn't be any less durable or efficient in his return to the American League, but his ERA could take a hit, now that he is in the AL East. In Rotisserie formats, Buehrle's main appeal is still for owners in deeper leagues, but he should still help owners in most points league formats. He just may not be a top 50 starting pitcher in those formats like he was last year.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	215	14-11	3.977	1	122	1.288	437
2012	31	202	13-13	3.736	1	125	1.171	421.5
2011	31	205	13-9	3.594	0	109	1.296	432.5

[Wei-Yin Chen, BAL](#)

For a relative unknown coming out of the Japanese league, Wei-Yin Chen's chances of making an immediate contribution in Fantasy were a little higher than usual last year. No, he wasn't hyped to the level of a Yu Darvish or Daisuke Matsuzaka, and he didn't deserve to be. But unlike some of the pitchers that come over from Japan, he had both a mastery of the strike zone and a fastball that could touch the mid-90s. And he had both at an age (26) that still offered room for growth. So even though Chen wasn't a hot commodity on Draft Day, plenty of eyes were on him out of the gate, and for the most part, he didn't disappoint, going 4-0 with a 2.45 ERA in his first seven starts. Yeah, he was hittable at times and seemed to run out of steam with a 5.34 ERA over his final seven starts, but the performance was something to build on. With a step forward in his second major-league season, he should eclipse 200 innings with a healthy enough strikeout rate to make him a serviceable fifth or sixth starter in mixed leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	200	14-10	3.870	1	156	1.235	453
2012	32	193	12-11	4.017	0	154	1.261	401

[Alex Cobb, TB](#)

Alex Cobb is but one of the Rays' recent crop of talented young pitchers, so he has had to wait his turn for an opportunity to stick in the rotation. He first got a chance in 2011, but his season was cut short by thoracic outlet syndrome and subsequent surgery to remove a blockage near a rib. Cobb began 2012 at Triple-A Durham, but Jeff Niemann's broken fibula opened the door for a second chance. This time, Cobb remained in the rotation, making 23 starts. It took him awhile to get on track, though, as Cobb struggled with command and turned in a 5.05 ERA and 1.44 WHIP through his first 11 starts. Over the last two months of the season, Cobb looked more like the control artist that he was in the minors, as he produced a 3.16 ERA and 1.08 WHIP over his last dozen turns in the rotation. Though some standard mixed league owners may look at Cobb's year-end stats and pass him over, his potential to be an efficient, strikeout-producing pitcher makes him a viable pick in the middle-to-late rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	185	11-10	3.649	1	156	1.205	416
2012	23	136	11-9	4.027	2	106	1.247	287
2011	9	53	3-2	3.418	0	37	1.329	114.5

[Bartolo Colon, OAK](#)

Through mid-August, Bartolo Colon was making his one-year, \$2 million deal look like a masterstroke for the Athletics. In 24 starts, Colon had garnered 10 wins with a 3.43 ERA, and he saved the bullpen by being highly efficient and going deep into games. Unfortunately, two dozen starts were all Colon gave the A's, as Major League Baseball handed down a 50-game suspension for a positive test for testosterone. He not only missed the last month and a half of the regular season and the entire postseason, but Colon will also miss the first five games of the 2013 schedule. That won't impact his value much, but it remains to be seen whether Colon can master the strike zone as effectively as he did last season. While Colon was worth starting in standard mixed leagues at times in 2012, he is best left to owners in deeper mixed and AL-only leagues this time around.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	190	12-10	3.695	0	108	1.237	396
2012	24	152	10-9	3.427	0	91	1.208	320.5
2011	26	164	8-10	3.998	1	135	1.290	317.5

[Kevin Correia, MIN](#)

Kevin Correia had an up-and-down first campaign in Pittsburgh and that continued in 2012. He posted a 4.34 ERA over his first 16 starts, but won just five games due to poor run support. He would win each of his first four starts after the All-Star break, but then hit a rough patch and lost his role as starter. Some injuries in Pittsburgh forced him back into the rotation down the stretch and the right-hander finished 12-11 with a 4.21 ERA in 32 appearances (28 starts). Correia signed a two-year deal with the Twins in the offseason and will help bolster a rotation that struggled in 2012. The 32-year-old does not have much upside left in Fantasy but has proven to be a reliable starter and should

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see some decent run support in Minnesota. Correia remains more of an AL-only option heading into 2013, however.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	185	9-12	4.378	0	99	1.351	312.5
2012	28	171	12-11	4.210	0	89	1.298	329.5
2011	26	154	12-11	4.792	1	77	1.390	270.5

[John Danks, CHW](#)

If you want to give Johns Danks a pass for 2012 because of shoulder soreness, fine. That's a fair argument. But you'd still have to explain Danks' 2011, in which his ERA rose to above 4.00 for the first time in four years (and if you point to an oblique injury that took him out for a month, then we have to start wonder about Danks' durability, so it's a lose-lose proposition). Danks' value doesn't come from strikeouts, of which he doesn't get many -- it's from his steadiness in ERA and WHIP. They aren't spectacular, but, from 2008-2010, they were good enough to make Danks a deep mixed league option, because he pitched an average of 203 innings over that span. With two straight seasons of bloated ERA and WHIP, though, it's best to leave Danks to AL-only leagues on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	200	11-12	4.005	1	144	1.335	387
2012	9	54	3-4	5.702	0	30	1.491	74
2011	27	170	8-12	4.333	2	135	1.339	305.5

[Yu Darvish, TEX](#)

Rangers starter Yu Darvish finished 2012 with some solid, but probably disappointing, numbers. A 3.90 ERA, 1.28 WHIP and 221 strikeouts in 191 1/3 innings. While his first half (10-5, 3.59 ERA) was better than his second (6-4, 4.36), Darvish upped his strikeout rates in the second half, while slightly lowering his walk rate. His WHIP dipped from 1.36 to 1.18. In fact, his second half stats were inflated by four five-run-plus games in the month and a half after the All-Star Break. In his final eight starts, Darvish had a 2.35 ERA and 0.88 WHIP. This is probably the best stat to draw from his 2012, as it shows he didn't fatigue, he didn't get figured out by opposing teams and he was able to finish strong as Texas was in the playoff hunt. Whatever Darvish figured out at the end, it's likely he'll carry it over to 2013 and improve on his rookie year numbers. He'll probably be off most boards by the early part of middle rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	210	15-10	3.557	1	238	1.238	524
2012	29	191	16-9	3.904	0	221	1.280	467.5

[Wade Davis, KC](#)

When Wade Davis first arrived in the majors to make six starts for the Rays late in 2009, he tantalized owners by striking out nearly a batter per inning. As a member of the Tampa Bay rotation for the following two seasons, Davis never came close to that level of dominance, getting only 228 Ks over 352 innings. With successive ERAs above 4.00, Davis was quickly surpassed by Jeremy Hellickson and Matt Moore as the attention-grabbing pitching phenoms. It took a move to the bullpen in 2012 to restore Davis' luster, as he gained 2 mph on his fastball and struck out 87 batters in 70 1/3 innings. On the heels of that success, Davis was traded this offseason -- along with James Shields -- to the Royals, who will try him once again as a starter. Davis will have a hard time matching his velocity and K-rate from his bullpen stint now that he is back in a rotation, but as he is just reaching his peak years, Davis could turn in a better season with the Royals than he ever did as a starter for the Rays. Particularly in points leagues where he can be used in a reliever slot, Davis is worth a late-round flyer in mixed leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	190	11-11	4.121	0	150	1.368	371
2012	0	70	3-0	2.431	0	87	1.095	179.5
2011	29	184	11-10	4.451	1	105	1.375	324.5

SP

Ryan Dempster, BOS

SP

Ryan Dempster was well on his way to a career year in 2012 with the Cubs -- 2.25 ERA and 1.04 WHIP through 16 starts -- before being sent to the Rangers in a deadline deal. Dempster went on to post an ugly 5.09 ERA with his new team, but did strike out a batter per inning. Although it's easy to point to the league change as a reason for Dempster's rise in numbers -- and that is significant after his signing with the Red Sox -- it should be noted that he went on the DL in mid-June with a lat strain and produced just a 4.50 ERA from that point forward. So it could have been a result of him still being bothered by the injury. Dempster will be 36 this season, and while he hasn't been the most consistent pitcher over his career, he has put together five nice seasons in a row, with a 3.74 ERA and 1.30 WHIP in that span. A move to Fenway for any other pitcher may be scary, but Dempster's last two stops (Texas and Chicago) were in hitter-friendly parks, as well. Dempster's not quite top-level, but he has been good enough as of late to be taken in the later rounds of most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	195	13-11	3.785	0	167	1.287	431.5
2012	28	173	12-8	3.381	0	153	1.196	419.5
2011	34	202	10-14	4.804	0	191	1.448	359.5

Scott Diamond, MIN

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Prior to 2012, Scott Diamond's biggest claim to fame was that he was a Rule 5 draft pick in 2010. Plus, his name is Diamond, which is pretty cool in its own right. Now, though, he can add an even cooler distinction to his, um, name: 12-game winner. That's right. The soft-tossing lefty came in with his control and command and ended up making an out-of-nowhere contribution in Fantasy, going 10-5 with a 2.95 ERA and 1.20 WHIP in his first 19 starts. He slowed down some at the end, but not nearly as much as some people would have you believe. Other than the fact that he's just not supposed to be good, the list of negatives on Diamond is pretty short. He doesn't strike out batters, but he made up for it last year by leading the AL with only 1.6 walks per nine innings. Yeah, really. Still, for all the good things to say about Diamond's 2012 performance, is a control-and-command guy on a projected bottom-of-the-division ballclub really worth the investment on Draft Day? Probably not. They're pretty unspectacular. But if you find yourself needing one at some point in 2013, Diamond is among the best you can get.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	200	11-11	3.780	1	109	1.265	396.5
2012	27	173	12-9	3.538	1	90	1.243	364
2011	7	39	1-5	5.077	0	19	1.744	27.5

R.A. Dickey, TOR

SP

R.A. Dickey posted a 3.08 ERA in 60 appearances (58 starts) in his first two years for the Mets and took his game to the next level in 2012. He went 12-1 with a 2.15 ERA in his first 16 starts and earned his first career trip to the midsummer classic. While the knuckleballer was not as dominant down the stretch, he finished the year 20-6 with a 2.73 ERA in 34 appearances (33 starts) en route to winning the National League Cy Young award. Dickey led the National League with his 230 strikeouts and limited opponents to a .226 average. With the Mets looking toward the future, Dickey was traded to the Blue Jays in the offseason and received the extension he was looking for. While the move to the tough AL East will likely have an effect in his numbers, the 38-year-old will benefit from greater run support with a loaded lineup. Dickey went 2-0 with a 1.88 ERA in three starts against the American league last season. He should be gone in the early rounds in the majority of Fantasy leagues on Draft Day, but target him earlier in Rotisserie formats for his low ERA and WHIP and his ability to post a ton of strikeouts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	220	16-9	3.191	3	200	1.114	576
2012	33	234	20-6	2.735	5	230	1.053	681
2011	32	209	8-13	3.278	1	134	1.227	409

Felix Doubront, BOS

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Felix Doubront's overall numbers in 2012 (a 4.86 ERA and 1.45 WHIP) look like stats we would have expected from the 25 year-old, with one juicy carryover from his minor league days -- 167 strikeouts in 161 innings pitched. Doubront's

ERA and WHIP were going to be somewhat high, as he carried a 3.65/1.28 in over 600 minor league innings. But strikeouts sometimes go by the wayside in the transition to the majors -- Doubront's actually improved. Still, it's not crazy to be skeptical and wonder if he can reproduce those numbers. At times (May and July, for instance), Doubront looked great. At others (June, August and September), he decidedly did not. He's an asset in AL-only leagues because of his strikeout potential, but Doubront is a risky play in mixed leagues and should be left to the later rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	180	10-12	4.300	0	172	1.367	358
2012	29	161	11-10	4.863	0	167	1.447	313.5
2011	0	10	0-0	6.097	0	6	1.935	14

Doug Fister, DET

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There are few ironies in baseball greater than Doug Fister's middle name being Wildes. Pinpoint control has been Fister's calling card since arriving in the majors in 2009, so wildness is one thing owners don't have to worry about with him. Fister did walk just over two batters per nine innings in 2012, which for him borders on complete disregard for the strike zone, but he made up for it by increasing his strikeout rate per nine innings by 26 percent. Relying less on his fastball, Fister threw his curveball more often last year and got far more swings-and-misses on it. Perhaps not coincidentally, he also got far more horizontal movement on it. It's hard to trust that a one-year change will be lasting, but the prospect of Fister being able to help with ERA and WHIP and not hurt you in strikeouts is an enticing one. Even if his K-rate drops a bit, Fister is worth drafting among the top 40 starting pitchers.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	210	13-10	3.600	2	163	1.229	473.5
2012	26	162	10-10	3.451	2	137	1.194	362.5
2011	31	216	11-13	2.829	3	146	1.063	484

Gavin Floyd, CHW

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White Sox righty Gavin Floyd finished 2012 at pretty much the same point he's finished each of the last four seasons -- sitting on a 4.00-plus ERA, with OK strikeout numbers, about 11 wins and a decent WHIP. His actual numbers: 4.29 ERA, 1.36 WHIP, 144 strikeouts in 168 innings and 12 wins. Floyd isn't flashy, but he is consistently decent. At this point, with more than 1,100 innings under his belt, we have an idea of what Floyd offers. It's actually kind of comforting to know he can consistently produce almost the same numbers every season, especially with so many pitchers leaving us guessing which version will show up each year. Floyd won't hurt a team, but he also won't be asked for in a lot of trade offers. He's almost like the local news: it's helpful, you value it, but it doesn't bring any wow factor. Floyd should bring back value in that grey area between 12-team leagues and AL-only formats in 2013.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	200	12-11	3.915	1	167	1.280	426.5
2012	29	168	12-11	4.286	0	144	1.363	324
2011	30	194	12-13	4.368	1	151	1.162	393.5

Freddy Garcia, BAL

RP/SP

Freddy Garcia's 5.20 ERA in 2012 looked pretty ugly -- especially in light of his 3.62 EA in 2011 -- but he did manage a decent 1.37 WHIP, which should have resulted in an ERA of about a run less. but Garcia was tormented by home runs in 2012, giving up 18 in 107 1/3 innings, and produced a weirdly uneven season. Garcia actually excelled as a reliever last season, with a 2.42 ERA and 0.94 WHIP in 22 1/3 innings. But he was terrible as a starter, with a 5.93 ERA and 1.48 WHIP in 17 games. He will likely find a job somewhere in baseball; as a starter, he's probably best slotted as a reserve pitcher. As a reliever, Garcia has no value, even though he was far more effective in that role in 2012.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	23	137	10-7	4.402	0	91	1.365	276.5
2012	17	107	7-6	5.199	0	89	1.370	188.5
2011	25	147	12-8	3.620	0	96	1.343	321

Miguel Gonzalez, BAL

SP

Chances are unless you're both a prospect aficionado and a diehard Orioles fan, you hadn't heard of Miguel Gonzalez prior to 2012. He wasn't even really seen as a prospect, but a 28-year-old frittering away the better years of his life at Triple-A Norfolk, having already been discarded by the Angels and Red Sox organizations. But when he posted a 1.61 ERA, 0.72 WHIP and 10.7 strikeouts per nine innings in 14 appearances, including six starts, at Norfolk, the pitching-thin Orioles had no choice but to take notice. Boy, are they glad they did. Over the three months when he was up in the majors for good, Gonzalez was the Orioles' most consistent pitcher. And instead of falling apart once the league got a read of him, he actually improved during his time in the rotation, pitching six innings or more in nine of his final 10 starts with a 2.49 ERA during that stretch. His defining moment, though, came in the postseason, when he shut down the Yankees for seven innings in Game 3 of the ALDS. Gonzalez wasn't a particularly good source of strikeouts during any of those high points, which may in and of itself indicate he was pitching over his head, but he was so reliable to close out the season that you have to consider him among the top 75 starting pitchers on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	180	9-12	4.150	0	138	1.283	352
2012	15	105	9-4	3.247	0	77	1.206	257.5

A.J. Griffin, OAK

SP

When A.J. Griffin first arrived in Oakland as a midseason callup, Fantasy owners could be excused for their collective lack of enthusiasm. He doesn't throw hard and posted mediocre strikeout rates in the upper minors, so despite some low ERAs and WHIPs, he didn't generate the buzz typically reserved for flame-throwing strikeout machines. We soon learned that Griffin isn't just a run-of-the-mill control pitcher. He is the owner of a curveball that usually sits in the upper 60s and gets batters to whiff or freeze at the plate. Despite the lack of a heater, Griffin coaxed strikeouts at a respectable rate -- 64 in 82 1/3 innings -- and popups at a robust 10 percent rate. He didn't achieve a 7-1 record, 3.06 ERA or 1.13 WHIP with a typical skill set, but over his 15 starts, Griffin looked like the real deal. He likely still has his skeptics, but the 25-year-old has the upside to make a late-round pick in standard mixed leagues pay off handsomely.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	175	12-9	3.600	1	146	1.160	418
2012	15	82	7-1	3.061	0	64	1.130	228

Jeremy Guthrie, KC

SP

Seemingly everybody but the Rockies knew Jeremy Guthrie wasn't going to work out in Colorado. A pitch-to-contact, flyball guy at a place where every flyball has a chance of going out of the park? Yeah, good luck with that. Fortunately, his 6.35 ERA -- nope, not a misprint -- during his stay in Colorado didn't scare everyone away. The Royals took a flier on him as a replacement for the equally disastrous Jonathan Sanchez, and he responded with arguably the best stretch of his career. His first three starts with Kansas City were a little bumpy as he struggled to cope with life after Coors Field, but once he realized he no longer had to live in fear of the seven-run inning, he recovered to go 5-0 with a 2.17 ERA and 1.03 WHIP in 11 starts. He pitched seven innings or more in eight of those starts, which is mainly what got the attention of Fantasy owners. Guthrie has had other stretches in his career when he was useful in Fantasy -- most notably, in 2008 and 2010 -- but judging by how quickly he was able to turn his 2012, he might be set for his best run yet. He'll likely go undrafted in standard mixed leagues, but he's worth monitoring out of the gate in case the strong finish carries over.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	205	10-13	4.258	1	118	1.341	355
2012	29	182	8-12	4.756	0	101	1.409	272.5
2011	32	208	9-17	4.327	2	130	1.341	327

Jason Hammel, BAL

SP

Turns out Jason Hammel wasn't a lost cause. He just really needed to get out of Colorado. In his first year post-Coors, he came out of the gate 8-2 with a 2.62 ERA, 1.12 WHIP and 8.7 strikeouts per nine innings in 14 starts and was clearly the ace of a surprising Orioles pitching staff. But then he had surgery to remove

loose cartilage from his knee in mid-July and missed the next two months. He made only four starts, including the postseason, after returning from the procedure in September and didn't do anything in those four starts to refute or validate his performance from earlier in the year, which is both good and bad news. The bad news is that you'll be forced to take a leap of faith on him again if you want him in Fantasy. The good news is you'll be able to get him for dirt cheap. After all, starting pitcher is a deep position, and Hammel has never even had a 180-inning season. Still, he showed enough potential last year that he has legitimate sleeper appeal.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	29	170	12-9	3.653	2	155	1.247	405.5
2012	20	118	8-6	3.432	1	113	1.237	270.5
2011	27	170	7-13	4.755	0	94	1.427	252

Tommy Hanson, LAA

SP

When the Braves remade Tommy Hanson's delivery prior to the 2012 season, they were hoping to prevent further wear and tear on his already damaged right shoulder. Unfortunately, that's not all they prevented. They prevented him topping 90 miles per hour with his fastball. They prevented him from pounding the strike zone, which prevented him from getting through six innings more often than not. Oh, they remade him all right. They remade him right into the scrap heap, which is how the Angels were able to nab him for only Jordan Walden. Yeah, Walden's a relatively big-name reliever and all, but wasn't Hanson the top pitching prospect in baseball just a few short years ago? And didn't he more or less live up to the hype in his first three big-league seasons? One little tear in the rotator cuff in 2011, and that's it. Game over. Thanks for playing. Now, it's possible Hanson could rebound to a degree in his first season with the Angels. He's only 26, and even with the reduced velocity, he still struck out nearly a batter per inning. Still, with that new delivery, he was on fumes at the end of last season, pitching fewer than six innings in 11 of his final 13 starts. Given his pedigree, Hanson wouldn't be the worst middle-to-late-round gamble you could make on Draft Day, but he's far from a safe bet to rebound.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	175	11-12	4.011	0	165	1.291	374.5
2012	31	175	13-10	4.483	0	161	1.454	329.5
2011	22	130	11-7	3.600	0	142	1.169	335

Aaron Harang, SEA

SP

After reviving his career with a move from the tiny Great American Ballpark to the cavernous PETCO Park in 2011, Aaron Harang jumped to another pitcher-friendly ballpark in Dodger Stadium in 2012 and delivered similar results. OK, so he struggled with his control at times, but he made up for it with a career-low home run rate of 0.7 per nine innings. At age 34, he's a flawed pitcher for sure, but his flaws are surmountable when he forces the opposition to play station to station. Pitching in Dodger Stadium allows him to do that. Strangely enough, 11 of the 14 home runs he surrendered came at home, so if anything, he has the potential to reduce that number in 2013. Though he doesn't excel in any one area, he's a reliable enough source of innings for NL-only leagues. You may not have much incentive to draft Harang in mixed leagues, but don't be surprised if he ends up being a matchups play for you later in the season.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	180	9-11	4.050	0	128	1.428	322
2012	31	180	10-10	3.607	0	131	1.403	344.5
2011	28	171	14-7	3.639	0	124	1.365	386

[Lucas Harrell](#), HOU

Lucas Harrell won a spot in the rotation out of the spring last season and ended up being one of the more reliable starters for Houston. He posted a 4.56 ERA over his first 17 starts, including throwing his first career complete game shutout, but really opened some eyes on Fantasy after the All-Star break. The right-hander went 4-5 with a 2.87 ERA in his final 15 outings to finish the year with a 3.76 mark. The 27-year-old has never really been much of an option in Fantasy but coming off his 2012 campaign, Harrell will have low-end appeal on Draft Day. Plan on targeting Harrell in AL-only formats.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	195	10-12	3.969	0	145	1.354	368.5
2012	32	194	11-11	3.764	1	140	1.358	370
2011	2	18	0-2	4.500	0	15	1.722	10.5

[Matt Harrison](#), TEX

Matt Harrison continued to impress in 2012, setting career-bests in wins (18), ERA (3.29), strikeouts (133), innings pitched (213 1/2), complete games (four) and WHIP (1.26). Essentially, any pitching category that might matter in Fantasy, Harrison improved upon from his solid 2011. Harrison was really haunted by just one month all season -- May -- in which he delivered a 5.15 ERA and 1.39 WHIP. But he followed that up with a 1.29 ERA in June and coasted the rest of the season. Harrison won't help much with strikeouts, but he still finished 22nd in points leagues among starting pitchers. It's safe to think Harrison will keep his ERA around the 3.30 level in 2013, but his lack of strikeouts hurts him in Roto leagues. He should be off the board by the early middle rounds in points leagues, and on the later end for Roto.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	210	12-12	3.729	2	138	1.267	427
2012	32	213	18-11	3.291	4	133	1.261	489.5
2011	30	186	14-9	3.393	0	126	1.276	425

[Jeremy Hellickson](#), TB

It was yet another season where Jeremy Hellickson was a disappointment in the strikeout category and another season where he succeeded in spite of it. Though he finished with a losing mark of 10-11 for the Rays, Hellickson did a great job yet again of preventing runs, posting a 3.10 ERA in 31 starts. He also managed a better-than-average WHIP of 1.25 in spite of allowing a fair amount of contact. As in his rookie season, Hellickson's recipe for success was unorthodox; he was extremely adept at getting popouts, allowing few hits on balls in play and stranding roughly four out of every five runners who reached base. Even after two full seasons in the majors, owners could be tempted to call Hellickson a fluke, as most pitchers don't achieve low ERAs and WHIPs with mediocre strikeout and walk rates, and favorable strand and popout rates often don't carry over from one year to the next. However, Hellickson's strand and popout rates were high in the minors as well, so he very well could be the exception to the rule. He will continue to be a good target for mixed league owners in the middle rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	185	12-10	3.405	1	134	1.232	415
2012	31	177	10-11	3.102	0	124	1.254	372
2011	29	189	13-10	2.952	2	117	1.153	442.5

[Liam Hendriks](#), MIN

When the Twins' makeshift rotation collapsed early last season, Liam Hendriks, the best of the organization's pitching prospects at the time, looked like he had a golden opportunity to step in and secure a rotation spot for the long haul. Unfortunately, that's not quite what happened. He stepped in, yeah, but instead of building off the 2.20 ERA and 0.98 WHIP he was putting together in the minors, he got lambasted, posting a 7.04 ERA in eight starts before the Twins mercifully returned him to the minors July 3. The good news is Hendriks' season didn't end there. He returned on Aug. 22 and posted a 4.40 ERA in eight starts, even recording his first victory on Sept. 19 after beginning his major-league career 0-9. The respectable finish likely earned him the inside track on a rotation spot to begin 2013, but it didn't exactly redeem him in the eyes of Fantasy owners. Clearly, he has potential, but he'll have to cut back on the number of home runs he allows to make good on it. Because he's not a strikeout-per-

inning guy, Hendriks isn't worth the leap of faith outside of deeper AL-only leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	180	9-12	4.600	0	110	1.389	301
2012	16	85	1-8	5.590	1	50	1.547	74
2011	4	23	0-2	6.171	0	16	1.500	20

[Felix Hernandez](#), SEA

Felix Hernandez took a bit of a step back in 2011 after winning the AL Cy Young award the year before, but he showed in 2012 why he is one of the elite options in Fantasy. After going 6-5 with a 3.13 ERA over 18 starts in the first half, the right-hander earned his third career trip to the midsummer classic and actually got stronger after the All-Star break. Hernandez would post a 2.99 ERA over his final 15 starts, including throwing four complete game shutouts, finishing the season with a 13-9 record and a 3.06 ERA. He also struck out more than 200 batters for the fourth straight campaign and his 56 walks were his lowest since 2007. A lack of run support has cost Hernandez wins for much of his career but his all-around stats make the 26-year-old one of the more valuable pitchers in the game. While trade rumors will likely pop up around the deadline, like they seemingly do every year, Hernandez should be considered a No. 1 Fantasy starter on Draft Day and will come off of boards in the first few rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	235	15-10	3.217	5	225	1.119	597.5
2012	33	232	13-9	3.065	5	223	1.142	560.5
2011	33	234	14-14	3.466	5	222	1.220	524

[Derek Holland](#), TEX

Rangers starter Derek Holland had a bit of a strange season in 2012, putting up his highest ERA since his rookie year (4.67) but posting a career-low 1.22 WHIP. The culprit? Thirty-two home runs allowed, fifth in the major leagues. Holland allowed just 22 home runs in 2011, when his WHIP was higher (1.35) but his ERA was lower (3.95). Looking at Holland's 2012 doesn't help sort much out. He went on the DL in June with shoulder fatigue, with his ERA at 5.10. When he came back in July, he managed a 4.40 ERA through the rest of the season, but allowed 21 of his home runs in that span. Holland was a hot prospect coming up in the system, but he's been dogged by inconsistency in his four-year career. It's fair to expect an ERA of about 4.10 from him, with a moderate strikeout total (maybe 170 in a 200-IP season) and a WHIP around 1.30. He's a late-round pick fodder in most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	190	10-11	3.932	2	163	1.258	395.5
2012	27	175	12-7	4.671	0	145	1.220	387.5
2011	32	198	16-5	3.954	4	162	1.353	458

[Phil Hughes](#), NYY

Phil Hughes was a study in patience for his owners in 2012. By the end of May, he was sporting a 5.64 ERA and looked lost on the mound. Rumors were swirling about demotions and moves to the bullpen. But Hughes persevered, and put up a 3.70 ERA, striking out 116 batters in 138 2/3 innings from June on. This, of course, isn't very helpful for players speculating on Hughes for 2013. For all the promise and potential, the fact remains that he has a 4.39 ERA and 1.29 WHIP for his career. The only season in which he produced an ERA below 4.19 was 2009, when Hughes worked mainly from the bullpen. And his 35 home runs allowed were the second-most in baseball last year. He has his moments, and it looks like he fixed whatever ailed him in the first two months of 2012, but Hughes is a risky pick for a Fantasy pitching staff, as he rotates between "great" and "disastrous" without warning. Home/road splits (3.74 at home, 4.76 on the road in 2012) can only do so much. At 26, after 635 major league innings, we have a picture of what Hughes is capable of and it doesn't add up to they hype that usually surrounds him. He can be left for the later rounds of most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	29	175	12-9	3.960	2	144	1.211	398
2012	32	191	16-13	4.233	1	165	1.265	416.5
2011	14	75	5-5	5.786	1	47	1.487	115.5

[Philip Humber](#), HOU

RP/SP

Philip Humber had a very erratic 2012. After throwing a perfect game in his second start of theseason, Humber went on an epic slide, finishing the year as a member of the bullpen, sporting a 6.44 ERA and 1.54 WHIP. He signed with Houston in the offseason, and his prospects don't look much better; yes, he has a rotation spot, but he needs to figure out what ailed him in 2012, which killed all momentum from a really solid 2011 (3.75 ERA, 1.18 WHIP). Humber is in deep AL-only territory, and owners taking a chance on him there still have to hope that Humber can return to 2011 levels. He shouldn't be drafted by teams that don't feel like crossing their fingers tightly every five days.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	180	9-12	4.200	0	134	1.322	336
2012	16	102	5-5	6.441	1	85	1.539	145.5
2011	26	163	9-9	3.755	0	116	1.178	344

[Hisashi Iwakuma](#), SEA

RP/SP

Hisashi Iwakuma began his first season in the majors pitching out of the bullpen for the Mariners, but eventually received a chance to start and did well in the rotation. He posted a 4.75 ERA and recorded two saves in 14 relief appearances before earning his first start on July 2. The right-hander would go 8-4 with a 2.65 ERA in 16 starts down the stretch and posted a 78-to-28 strikeout-to-walk ratio in 95 innings pitched over that span. Iwakuma is expected to be a part of the rotation from the beginning in 2013 and poses some intriguing value in Fantasy based on his performance as a starter last season -- and the fact that he'll be eligible as both a starter and reliever. The Mariners should provide the 31-year-old with some better run support with the addition of Kendrys Morales in the offseason so plan on targeting Iwakuma in the late rounds of standard mixed leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	185	13-10	3.503	0	148	1.254	423
2012	16	125	9-5	3.160	0	101	1.277	298.5

[Ubaldo Jimenez](#), CLE

SP

If there was an award for most maddening starter in baseball, Ubaldo Jimenez would probably win it over Francisco Liriano. By a hair. A former All-Star, Jimenez saw his ERA balloon to 5.40 in 2012, after a 4.68 ERA in 2011. The only reason this is all such a concern is because Jimenez dazzled in 2010, with a 2.88 ERA and 1.15 WHIP. And Jimenez compiled a 3.72 ERA in the two seasons before that. But, instead of just being able to write 2010 off as an aberration, Jimenez turns out brilliant stretches and games, giving Fantasy players a jab in the ribs, asking if we remember him. He had a six-game stretch with a 3.20 ERA and 40 strikeouts in 39 1/3 innings right before the All-Star Game. He pitched 11 games this season in which he allowed fewer than two runs. And then essentially every other start is a disaster. The only reason we have any faith in Jimenez putting up any kind of remotely good stats in 2013? Terry Francona is his new coach and he may be able to get through to Jimenez and right whatever went wrong these past two years. It's not enough to chase Jimenez in drafts, but, at this point, there can't be many Fantasy owners with his name highlighted on draft sheets.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	195	10-14	4.431	0	162	1.456	334
2012	31	177	9-17	5.400	0	143	1.613	219.5
2011	32	188	10-13	4.683	2	180	1.402	337

[Josh Johnson](#), TOR

SP

After making only nine starts in 2011 due to shoulder inflammation, Josh Johnson managed to stay healthy for the entire 2012 season. Though Johnson piled up his highest innings total in three years, the rest of his stats were not quite up to par. He was able to get swings-and-misses near his typical rate, but fewer called strikes led to a dip in his strikeout rate. That additional contact added up to a 3.81 ERA and 1.28 WHIP -- numbers that are atypically high for Johnson. Poor run support helped to produce an abysmal 8-14 record. Now that Johnson is a Blue Jay, run support should not be an issue. He can still induce whiffs, so a rebound in strikeouts, ERA and WHIP could be in store, even with Johnson making the move to the American League. He still has ace potential, but because of his injury history and his disappointing 2012 numbers, it's safer

to view Johnson as a top 30 starting pitcher.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	200	13-9	3.240	1	178	1.175	494
2012	31	191	8-14	3.810	0	165	1.280	378.5
2011	9	60	3-1	1.641	0	56	0.978	175

[Hiroki Kuroda](#), NYY

SP

For all the braying about Hiroki Kuroda not being able to handle the AL East's big bats before last season began, there was very little in the way of "we were wrong" mea culpas being issued. Kuroda, after a shaky start that saw him sporting a 4.56 ERA just before Memorial Day, righted his ship and had a quietly great 2012 season. His 3.32 ERA was the second-lowest of his career and his 1.17 WHIP was the third lowest. His 16 wins and 167 strikeouts were a career high. Kuroda, a righty, didn't have a problem pitching in Yankee Stadium, either, producing a 2.72 ERA in a park that is very friendly to left-handed hitters. Don't go into drafts expecting other owners to jump on the 38-year-old early, but know that he could be a tremendous under-the-radar bargain in the later rounds, with five seasons of sub-3.80 ERA and 1.22 WHIP under his belt.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	215	14-12	3.433	1	158	1.233	478
2012	33	220	16-11	3.319	3	167	1.165	514.5
2011	32	202	13-16	3.074	0	161	1.213	444.5

[John Lackey](#), BOS

SP

There's no question that John Lackey is healthy. Having undergone Tommy John surgery in November 2011, Lackey, who is expected to serve as the fifth starter for the Red Sox, is well past the one-year recovery threshold for a pitcher. The major question with the 34-year-old is performance-based; specifically, how much of that 6.41 ERA and 1.62 WHIP in 2011 was due to a sore elbow that he hid from trainers? And how much of it was just Lackey not being the pitcher he was for the Angels, considering his first season in Boston featured an ERA (4.40) higher than any he had produced since 2004. Lackey doesn't get a ton of strikeouts, so his Fantasy owners need him to keep the ERA and WHIP low. And considering that Lackey has never managed an ERA below 3.00 and has finished a season with a sub-4.00 just six times in a 10-year career, it's not a sure thing. He's a late-round pick in AL-only leagues, and is a bit of a gamble even at that.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	185	9-12	4.476	0	130	1.362	327
2012	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	28	160	12-12	6.412	0	108	1.619	193

[Jon Lester](#), BOS

SP

There is little to say about Jon Lester's 2012 that is nice: he set a career-high in ERA at 4.82. His 1.38 WHIP was the highest since 2007. His K/9 rate dropped from 8.5 to 7.3. And he gave up 25 home runs, the most of his career. The bright side to all of this? His fastball velocity didn't dip from his 2011 mark (although both years were down about 1.5 mph from 2010) and the Red Sox brought back John Farrell, Lester's old pitching coach, to be the manager. In the four seasons before Valentine took over, Lester had a 3.33 ERA and 1.24 WHIP, with an 8.7 K/9. That's the pitcher we should see in 2013, not the bizarre version from 2012. He should be drafted in the middle rounds of most drafts, with an upside that could return early round value.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	205	13-13	3.732	2	173	1.341	421.5
2012	33	205	9-14	4.821	3	166	1.383	345
2011	31	192	15-9	3.475	0	182	1.257	457

[Jordan Lyles](#), HOU

SP

Jordan Lyles continued to struggle in the majors last season but made 25 starts for the Astros and showed some signs of improvement. He posted a 4.30 ERA over his first 13 starts and ended up going 5-12 with a 5.09 ERA. Few 22-year-olds have 40 major-league starts under their belt but with a career 5.20 ERA, he has not garnered much attention in Fantasy. It looks as though Lyles has a spot in the rotation locked up for 2013 so keep an eye on his progress this spring. With the move to the American League West, you should view Lyles as more of an option for deeper AL-only formats on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	180	8-12	4.500	0	134	1.344	316
2012	25	141	5-12	5.094	1	99	1.422	192.5
2011	15	94	2-8	5.362	0	67	1.415	113.5

[Justin Masterson](#), CLE

SP

Cleveland starter Justin Masterson took a major step back in 2012, following up a dazzling 3.21 ERA in 2011 with a 4.93 ERA and 1.45 WHIP in 2012. Both were career highs. Masterson gave up seven more home runs than he did in 2011 and issued 23 more walks -- and he did this with one less start than he had in 2011. Looking at Masterson's peripheral stats, it looks more like 2011 was the aberration. He stranded runners on base at a higher rate that year which resulted in fewer runs crossing the plate. Masterson has the ability to pitch brilliantly -- in June, for instance, he had a 2.06 ERA and pitched a complete game -- but he can't remain consistent for very long. He followed up that stellar June with a 5.55 ERA in July. Masterson, 28, is in his prime and there's always a chance he can tap into that June magic and make something of it, but he's too erratic to suggest as anything other than a back-end starter for Fantasy owners, making him a late-round Fantasy draft pick.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	200	12-13	4.410	1	156	1.410	377
2012	34	206	11-15	4.929	1	159	1.454	328.5
2011	33	216	12-10	3.208	1	158	1.278	463

[Zach McAllister](#), CLE

SP

In 22 starts with Cleveland last season, Zach McAllister won six games, putting up a 4.24 ERA and 1.36 WHIP. He struck out 110 batters in 125 1/3 innings. A former third-round pick, McAllister had a somewhat uneven minor league career, alternating between very good seasons with sub-2.50 ERAs, and a couple forgettable 5.00-plus years. He doesn't strike out a lot of batters and his 1.25 minor league WHIP is good, but not great. McAllister has potential, but will likely be that pitcher sitting among the top 10 on your waiver wire who you briefly consider in two-start weeks, but never actually add. He will be drafted, if anywhere, very late in AL-only formats.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	175	10-11	4.114	0	138	1.257	357
2012	22	125	6-8	4.237	0	110	1.364	235
2011	4	18	0-1	6.113	0	14	1.868	10

[Luis Mendoza](#), KC

SP

A virtual unknown over the first nine years of his minor-league career, Luis Mendoza caught the attention of the Royals when he compiled a 2.18 ERA in the hitter-friendly Pacific Coast League in 2011. A mechanical adjustment put more sink on his sinker and suddenly made him a viable option for the major-league team. He was sort of a swingman for the Royals to begin 2012 and didn't fare particularly well in the role, but once he moved to the starting rotation for good on June 12, he didn't disappoint, posting a 3.83 ERA, 1.28 WHIP and 6.3 strikeouts per nine innings in 20 starts. No, he wasn't a Cy Young contender, but he delivered quality innings for a franchise in desperate need of them and enters 2013 with a decent shot at the fifth starter role as a result. Because he's not a standout performer in any one category, Mendoza isn't worth a look in mixed leagues, but given his ability to pitch deep into games and the potential of the Royals offense with all those young hitters, he could be a winner for AL-only owners.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	180	11-12	4.350	0	108	1.406	322
2012	25	166	8-10	4.229	0	104	1.416	271
2011	2	15	2-0	1.227	0	7	1.091	47.5

[Tommy Milone](#), OAK

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Tommy Milone was not the recipient of heavy prospect hype as a minor leaguer, but he more than held his own among the Athletics' posse of young arms in 2012. The soft-tossing lefty made a team-high 31 starts as a rookie and turned in a 13-10 record with a 3.74 ERA. Though Milone's fastball averaged just 88 mph, he kept batters off balance with his 81 mph changeup, which was his most effective pitch at getting swings and misses. Like most of the rest of the A's rotation, Milone is a strike-thrower, which enables him to minimize walks and pile up innings. Perhaps most important to Milone's success is his home park, as he posted a 2.74 ERA and 1.05 WHIP at O.co Coliseum and a 4.83 ERA and 1.52 WHIP elsewhere. Though he has exceeded expectations at every level, Milone is going to have to cut back on his 18 road home runs allowed if he is to get to the next level. Barring that progress, he can't be started every week, so at best, Milone is an endgame option for owners in standard mixed leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	200	13-11	3.600	1	149	1.210	445.5
2012	31	190	13-10	3.742	1	137	1.279	401.5
2011	5	26	1-0	3.808	0	15	1.231	50.5

[Matt Moore](#), TB

SP

Matt Moore entered the 2012 season with a lot of hype and expectations of a Rookie of the Year award. By the middle of May, Moore mostly delivered a heaping helping of frustration to Fantasy owners. After his first seven starts, he had a 5.31 ERA, as he had trouble commanding the strike zone and staying deep into games. From his eighth start forward, Moore started deceiving batters more, getting more swinging and looking strikes, and as the season wore on, he started to allow fewer homers. As long as Moore remains a flyball pitcher, home runs will be something of a risk, but a 3.38 ERA and 9.2 K/9 rate over his final 24 starts showed the kind of help he can provide in Fantasy. With his rookie season now under his belt, Moore could take another step forward in 2013. That potential makes him a pitcher worth taking in the early portion of the middle rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	185	13-11	3.454	1	179	1.276	433.5
2012	31	177	11-11	3.806	0	175	1.348	362.5
2011	1	9	1-0	2.893	0	15	1.286	27.5

[Brandon Morrow](#), TOR

SP

Brandon Morrow looked well on his way to the best campaign of his career in 2012 until -- once again -- he was slowed by injuries. He went 7-4 with a 3.01 ERA over his first 13 starts before an oblique injury landed him on the disabled list in mid-June. After a lengthy layoff, the righty returned in late August and continued to pitch well, posting a 2.87 ERA over his final eight outings. Morrow ended up striking out 108 in 124 2/3 innings and his 2.96 ERA was the lowest of his career. While he has made 30 starts just once in his career, the 28-year-old has proven to be a solid option in Fantasy when healthy and still has yet to reach his potential. The Blue Jays added some depth to their rotation and bulked up their lineup in the offseason so Morrow could be in for a big upswing. The injury risk is always there with Morrow but he is worth targeting in the middle rounds of most Fantasy formats on Draft Day with some high upside.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	190	13-9	3.505	2	173	1.268	447.5
2012	21	125	10-7	2.960	3	108	1.115	320
2011	30	179	11-11	4.718	0	203	1.288	375.5

Jeff Niemann, TB

For the most part, Jeff Niemann has been a decent pitcher for Fantasy owners when he has been healthy enough to make starts. The problem is that Niemann just can't seem to stay off the disabled list for very long. He missed most of the 2012 season with a broken right fibula, and when he finally returned in September, he hurt his shoulder in his first game back. Niemann will get another opportunity to stick in the Rays' rotation, as the departure of James Shields has created a vacancy he is likely to fill. There are enough negatives in Niemann's profile to rightfully discourage standard mixed league owners from drafting him. He is not a big-time strikeout pitcher, is susceptible to the long ball and appears to be a chronic injury risk. There are enough positives, though, in terms of good control and improving ground ball tendencies, that owners in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats, can feel safe drafting him in the later rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	25	150	9-8	3.780	0	127	1.193	336.5
2012	8	38	2-3	3.079	0	34	1.105	76
2011	23	135	11-7	4.057	1	105	1.241	302.5

Bud Norris, HOU

After posting a career-best 3.77 ERA in 2011, Bud Norris took a step back in 2012. He missed time in the first half due to a knee injury and went into the All-Star break with a 4.71 ERA. He didn't do much better down the stretch and finished the year 7-13 with a 4.65 ERA in 29 starts. While poor run support continued to affect his record, the right-hander posted solid strikeout numbers once again, whiffing 165 batters in 168 1/3 innings pitched. Norris has the potential to put up some gaudy numbers in Fantasy but his inability to pitch deep into games has hindered his career thus far. With the move to the AL West, the 27-year-old could be in for another down campaign so owners should keep that in mind on Draft Day. Target Norris in AL-only formats and some deeper mixed leagues in 2013.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	190	9-14	4.311	0	184	1.337	361
2012	29	168	7-13	4.652	0	165	1.372	296.5
2011	31	186	6-11	3.774	0	176	1.328	351

Ivan Nova, NYY

Yankees starter Ivan Nova took a tremendous step back in 2012, finishing the season with a 5.02 ERA and 1.47 WHIP, just one year after finishing fourth in Rookie of the Year voting with a 3.70 ERA and 1.33 WHIP. The 2012 Nova was a disaster early, finishing May with a 5.60 ERA. He actually put together a nice run in the middle of the season, getting his ERA all the way down to 3.92 by the All-Star Break, but then flailed his way through the second half, eventually pushing it back up to 5.02 by season's end. That 1.26 ERA in the month of June looks promising, but Nova failed to ride any of the momentum deeper into the season. His 28 home runs allowed were more than double the amount he let fly in 2011 and that number may be related to his jump in strikeouts, as he saw his K/9 leap from 5.3 in 2011 to 8.1 in 2012. There's no telling which Nova will show up in 2013 -- the contact pitcher who is capable of a sub-4.00 ERA or the wannabe strikeout pitcher who had balls flying out of the park. Proceed with caution here, as the risk may not be worth the reward. He will likely be taken in the later rounds on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	180	11-10	4.150	1	154	1.322	374
2012	28	170	12-8	5.020	0	153	1.468	315.5
2011	27	165	16-4	3.702	0	98	1.331	391

Alexi Ogando, TEX

All indications are that Alexi Ogando should return to the rotation in 2013 and that is a very good thing for his value. Stuck in that middle relief limbo between starting and closing last season, Ogando put up a 3.27 ERA with 66 strikeouts in 66 innings. He started one game and saved three. The Rangers seem pretty much committed to having Ogando be part of the rotation, a role that earned him an All-Star berth in 2011, when he posted a 3.51 ERA and 1.14 WHIP. The back-and-forth can't be good for Ogando's arm -- and he did miss time with groin, hand and biceps issues in 2012 -- so expect him to fatigue at some point and hit the eventual bump in the road. But it should be minor in terms of the big

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picture. Ogando's Fantasy value -- especially as a starter with relief pitcher eligibility -- will get a nice bump, and he should return value if picked in the later rounds of most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	170	13-9	3.441	1	132	1.153	415
2012	1	66	2-0	3.273	0	66	1.000	174
2011	29	169	13-8	3.515	1	126	1.136	407

Jarrod Parker, OAK

Jarrod Parker is a tough pitcher to figure out. He doesn't have an upper 90s fastball, great command or a knack for inducing grounders. There's no aspect of his game that stands out, but his results from last season were worthy of note. As one of a trio of rookies to spend significant time in the Oakland rotation last year, Parker came away with a 13-8 record, a 3.47 ERA and a 1.26 WHIP. A key to Parker's above-average stats was his aversion to home runs, as he allowed only 11 of them over 181 1/3 innings. Though pitching 100 of those innings at O.co Coliseum helped, it's not likely that Parker will allow homers on just six percent of the flyballs he yielded again. The former Diamondbacks prospect does enough things well to be worth drafting in standard mixed leagues, but owners might be tempted to draft him too early based on his rookie-year results. Wait until the later rounds to grab him.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	200	12-12	3.870	1	167	1.305	414.5
2012	29	181	13-8	3.474	0	140	1.263	423
2011	1	6	0-0	0.000	0	1	0.882	12.5

Brad Peacock, HOU

At the end of the 2011 season, Brad Peacock looked like he was soon to become a staple in the Nationals' rotation, but much has changed since then. He has been traded twice, going to Oakland in the Gio Gonzalez trade and then to Houston as part of the Jed Lowrie deal. In between those two swaps, Peacock suffered through a miserable season at Triple-A Sacramento, where he did post a 12-9 record but with a 6.01 ERA. The 25-year-old has had few problems getting strikeouts over his last three minor league seasons, but in 2012 his command withered. The Astros will give Peacock an opportunity to show he can rebound this spring, and with a strong Grapefruit League performance he could earn the final spot in their rotation. Though he still presents considerable upside for Fantasy owners, Peacock's lack of an assured major league role and inconsistency make him an AL-only option at best.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	28	160	7-11	4.388	0	137	1.400	282.5
2012	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	2	12	2-0	0.750	0	4	1.083	38

Jake Peavy, CHW

Jake Peavy bounced back in a major way last season, pitching 200 innings for the first time since his 2007 Cy Young campaign and striking out more batters than his previous two years combined. He only had 11 wins, but Peavy still managed a 3.37 ERA and 1.10 WHIP. After three injury-shortened seasons, Peavy finally managed to stay healthy and turned in a vintage campaign. The question looking ahead to 2013 isn't if he's old (Peavy is just 31) or if his skills have diminished (his numbers show they obviously have not). It's whether or not he can stay healthy for a second straight season. So it becomes a question of risk: if Peavy can put together another 200-inning season, owners can expect numbers similar -- maybe even better (Peavy's career ERA is 3.46) -- than what he did in 2012. But when Peavy gets hurt, he tends to pitch through some pain, resulting in ballooning ERAs. So it's not just a truncated season, but one with inflated numbers. We tend to think he can avoid injury, after all he's been through, and will gamble on a healthy Peavy putting up repeat numbers for 2013. He will likely be taken in the middle rounds of most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	220	13-9	3.518	2	191	1.150	525.5
2012	32	219	11-12	3.370	4	194	1.096	508
2011	18	112	7-7	4.916	1	95	1.263	212.5

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[Andy Pettitte](#), NYY

SP

In his first nine starts, before going on the disabled list for most of the summer, Andy Pettitte had a sparkling 3.22 ERA. But the column on the stat sheet that stood out were his 59 strikeouts in 58 2/3 innings. Before Pettitte played this little game of retiring, unretiring and pitching half-seasons, his K/9 hovered around 6.5 or 7. But for the first nine starts of the season, he was striking out more than a batter per inning. Only once in 16 previous seasons did he strike out eight or more batters per inning (in 2004), and when he returned at the end of September, he was back to his normal self, striking out 10 batters in 16 2/3 innings. The real Pettitte -- whenever he decides he wants to start pitching in 2013 -- will probably revert to his career K-rate and bring with it a 3.50-4.00 ERA and a WHIP somewhere in the neighborhood of 1.28. Downgrade him a bit because he won't pitch a full season and will be staring down a much tougher AL East than 2012's version, but he makes for a solid-yet-unspectacular addition to a Fantasy staff. He will likely be drafted in the last few rounds in most formats.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	190	13-9	3.553	0	154	1.242	439
2012	12	75	5-4	2.867	0	69	1.142	183.5

[Rick Porcello](#), DET

SP

To judge by his strikeout, walk and ground ball rates, Rick Porcello had a lot in common with some pretty good pitchers last season. His ratios were not markedly different from those of Tim Hudson, Mark Buehrle, Matt Harrison or Ross Detwiler, but his ERA didn't compare too favorably with the others. Porcello has limited value in Fantasy because of his subpar strikeout rates, but similar rates haven't stopped the likes of Hudson and Harrison from enjoying mixed league popularity. The sinkerballer has improved in his ability to avoid homers, but consistent struggles with stranding baserunners and avoiding hits on balls in play have ruined his Fantasy stats. Maybe the Tigers' poor infield defense shoulders some of the blame, but until we see better results from Porcello, he will be best left for your AL-only rosters.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	180	11-12	4.300	0	112	1.400	326
2012	31	176	10-12	4.594	0	107	1.531	265.5
2011	31	182	14-9	4.747	0	104	1.407	348

[David Price](#), TB

SP

It took David Price five years to make the journey from first overall pick in the amateur draft to winning the American League Cy Young award. Along the way, he has steadily improved, developing better command of the strike zone and inducing higher rates of ground balls. Price has also developed into a workhorse, as he has turned in three straight seasons with more than 200 innings. While he is not yet the innings eater that Justin Verlander is, Price's Fantasy and peripheral stats are similar to those of the Tigers ace, and he is two years younger. That makes Price a better bet to improve in 2013, and this could be the year that he overtakes Verlander in Fantasy value. In any case, Price should be one of the first three starting pitchers to come off the board, and he can be drafted in the very early rounds in all formats.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	225	18-7	2.760	3	225	1.111	637.5
2012	31	211	20-5	2.559	2	205	1.099	628.5
2011	34	224	12-13	3.490	0	218	1.137	513

[Jose Quintana](#), CHW

SP

Jose Quintana was part of an interesting group of pitchers that included Wade Miley, Scott Diamond and Samuel Deduno -- pitchers we didn't see coming who met success even though the "top prospect" label was never anywhere near them. Quintana spent six seasons in the minors between three organizations with varied, but generally solid, results -- a 2.76 ERA and 1.17 WHIP over 300 innings, striking out well over a batter per inning. Quintana was brought up on May 7 and immediately showed skill, with his ERA not eclipsing the 3.00 mark until his 19th appearance, at the end of August. By that point, Quintana had pitched 162 1/3 innings, a career-high, between the majors and minors, so his September crash (6.75 ERA, 1.98 WHIP) can be somewhat excused. Overall, Quintana finished 2012 with a 3.76 ERA and 1.35 WHIP, along with 81 strikeouts in 136 1/3 innings. So there's a little concern about his drop in

strikeouts, as well as a bump in WHIP from his minor league days. Still, based on his 2012 and minor league numbers, Quintana could be considered a cheap candidate for the back end of standard league rotations for 2013. Still, he will likely be drafted in AL-only leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	185	10-12	4.038	0	119	1.357	341.5
2012	22	136	6-6	3.763	0	81	1.350	247.5

[Garrett Richards](#), LAA

RP/SP

The Angels' top pitching prospect entering last season, Richards didn't live up to the billing during his stint in the majors. Granted, he wasn't a disaster, and a rebuilding club might have just stuck with him. But his struggles in June and July were a big reason why the Angels went out and acquired Zack Greinke at the trade deadline. After getting a chance to recollect himself in the minors, Richards returned as a reliever in late August and wasn't any better in the role, posting a 5.82 ERA in 20 appearances. The Angels still dig Richards' potential, but after restocking their starting rotation with Tommy Hanson, Jason Vargas and Joe Blanton this offseason, they again don't have any room for him. If Blanton falters, though, Richards figures to be the first choice to replace him. With his mid-90s fastball, he clearly has the stuff to make an impact in Fantasy, but given his lack of progress in the majors so far, he's a sleeper better left for AL-only leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	170	8-11	4.447	0	123	1.447	287.5
2012	9	71	4-3	4.690	0	47	1.563	117.5
2011	3	14	0-2	5.786	0	9	1.643	4.5

[CC Sabathia](#), NYY

SP

Just looking at his numbers in 2012 doesn't tell the full story of CC Sabathia. His ERA was the highest since 2005 and he failed to make 30 starts for the first time since 2006. But his WHIP was his lowest in five seasons and his strikeout rate was the highest of his career. The main concern with Sabathia in 2013, however, will be his health. He underwent surgery to remove bone chips from his elbow after the team's forgettable postseason run and missed time in July and August with arm-related ailments. A healthy Sabathia is a top-10 -- perhaps even top five -- starting pitcher option in Fantasy. But with worry over his elbow and its ability to hold up after 12 seasons of 180-plus innings, there is some cause for concern. A safe guess here would be 18 wins, a 3.15 ERA and just about a strikeout per inning. But there's some serious room for error here, in either direction. Still, he will probably be off the board in the first several rounds of most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	235	18-7	3.217	2	222	1.149	625
2012	28	200	15-6	3.375	2	197	1.140	519.5
2011	33	237	19-8	2.996	3	230	1.226	609

[Chris Sale](#), CHW

SP

Outside of that weird mid-season "he's our closer now" tomfoolery, Chris Sale pitched a marvelous 2012, his first season in professional baseball as a starter. With a 3.05 ERA and 1.14 WHIP, Sale managed 17 wins and struck out exactly one batter per inning. We're willing to give him a pass on his second half downturn (he went from a 2.19 ERA in the first half to 4.03 in the second) because Sale nearly tripled the innings he threw the previous season. While the idea of saving his arm by converting Sale to a reliever was well-intentioned -- and a better plan than shutting him down at 160 while the team was in a playoff hunt -- there's no chance of it happening in 2013, as he's established as a starter and has shown he can throw 200 innings if needed. Consider Sale at least a top 20 starter and adjust accordingly based on your confidence in him improving on his 2012 numbers. He should be off the board by the time the middle rounds hit in most drafts.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	205	16-9	3.117	2	210	1.166	543
2012	29	192	17-8	3.047	1	192	1.135	519
2011	0	71	2-2	2.789	0	79	1.113	209.5

[Anibal Sanchez](#), DET

SP
Anibal Sanchez cemented his status as a reliable pitcher for standard mixed leagues by turning in his fourth straight season with a sub-4.00 ERA and second straight season with a WHIP below 1.30. He may have irritated some nerves after getting traded from the Marlins to the Tigers in July, as only one of his first seven starts for Detroit featured more than five strikeouts. Eventually, Sanchez showed that he could get American League batters to whiff just as easily as their senior circuit counterparts, as he induced swings-and-misses on 12 percent of his pitches over his final five regular season starts. He certainly deserved better than the 9-13 mark he posted in 2012, and wherever he lands on the free agent market, he is bound to find a team that will provide better run support than the Marlins did for the first four months of the season. With more wins and strikeouts likely to come in 2013, Sanchez is a safe bet to draft as a top 40 starting pitcher.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	195	12-11	3.554	2	171	1.251	438.5
2012	31	196	9-13	3.864	1	167	1.268	397.5
2011	32	196	8-9	3.667	3	202	1.278	422

[Ervin Santana](#), KC

SP
The trade that sent Ervin Santana to Kansas City in the offseason came just when he had worn out his welcome in Los Angeles. It's not that he was especially bad for the Angels. In fact, in three of his eight seasons with them -- 2008, 2010 and 2011 -- he was one of the leaders of their staff. But something was always just a little off with him, be it his BABIP, walk rate or home-away splits. Last year, his issue was homers. Boy, did he serve up some homers. His rate of 1.97 per nine innings was the fourth-highest for a pitcher with at least 160 innings in major-league history. Though as a fly-ball pitcher, he has never shied away from the homers, last year's rate about doubled his rate from 2011. In other words, it was too bad to be true. That's what the Royals are thinking, anyway. They play in a pitcher's park. They can get Santana to bounce back like he has so many other times in their career. If they're right, they'll have a legitimate innings eater with a high enough strikeout rate to whiff 170 or so, making Santana a near certainty for the top 40 in Fantasy. Of course, if they're wrong, he'll do your team more harm than good, which is why you probably shouldn't touch him until the late rounds.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	32	200	10-12	4.050	2	151	1.305	388.5
2012	30	178	9-13	5.157	1	133	1.270	306.5
2011	33	229	11-12	3.385	4	178	1.220	482

[Joe Saunders](#), SEA

SP
Joe Saunders has made a career of being just good enough to keep a rotation spot. He's overly hittable, susceptible to the long ball and a non-factor in strikeouts, but his command and guile are just enough to keep him out there for 200 innings, with an ERA around 4.00. Unfortunately, he doesn't earn high marks in Fantasy for that. Yeah, for stretches he can be useful, such as his final six starts last year, when he went 3-2 with a 2.75 ERA, but if you're expecting him to be a worthy contributor from start to finish, prepare to be disappointed. The better solution in mixed leagues is to wait to pick him up off the waiver wire if a need develops midseason. He is a decent pickup late in AL-only leagues, though, especially since he'll be pitching in a favorable environment in Seattle.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	190	10-12	4.405	1	112	1.321	340
2012	28	175	9-13	4.071	1	112	1.340	320
2011	33	212	12-13	3.693	1	108	1.307	402

[Max Scherzer](#), DET

SP
After the first two months of Max Scherzer's 2012 season, it appeared that he might become a lifetime member of the Pitchers Who Allow Too Many Home Runs Club. Though his high strikeout totals continued to tantalize Fantasy owners, he caused more harm than good by yielding 13 homers over his first 64 1/3 innings. In May, Scherzer made some adjustments to his delivery, and by June, Scherzer was turning his season around dramatically. He cut back on his home runs and walks and dropped more than two runs off his ERA, and by the second half, Scherzer had transformed from a standard mixed league liability to

a must-start pitcher. If he can sustain the improvement, Scherzer could serve as an ace for your Fantasy rotation, but it's safer to treat him as a top 25 starter on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	195	17-8	3.415	1	223	1.256	522.5
2012	32	188	16-7	3.741	0	231	1.274	493.5
2011	33	195	15-9	4.431	0	174	1.349	414

[James Shields](#), KC

SP
Rumor finally became reality this offseason, as the Rays dealt long-time rotation fixture James Shields. After six-plus years of toiling for Tampa Bay, Shields' tenure came to end when he was traded to the Royals as part of a seven-player deal in early December. Because Shields' ERA has bounced around from the upper 2.00s to the lower 5.00s, he had gained a reputation for inconsistency, but back-to-back solid years should help him to gain the trust of Fantasy owners. In fact, Shields has actually been highly consistent in many ways. He has turned in six consecutive seasons of more than 200 innings and his control has been sharp in each of those years, never turning in a BB/9 rate higher than 2.4. The things that have changed for Shields over the years have been positives -- namely, improved strikeout and ground ball rates. When Shields has struggled, it has usually been because of the long ball, but he is no more at risk of giving up homers with his move to Kansas City. Kauffman Stadium is every bit as much the home run deterrent as Tropicana Field and Shields could benefit from fewer visits to Yankee Stadium, Camden Yards and Rogers Centre. There is no reason why Shields can't remain among the top 20 starting pitchers in Fantasy.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	230	16-10	3.404	3	220	1.178	570
2012	33	228	15-10	3.518	3	223	1.168	543.5
2011	33	249	16-12	2.816	11	225	1.043	644.5

[Drew Smyly](#), DET

RP/SP
Drew Smyly emerged from spring training a year ago as the Tigers' fifth starter, and with the way his season began, the lefty looked well on his way to becoming a rotation fixture. Through his first six major league starts, Smyly boasted a 1.59 ERA and 1.09 WHIP. Then over his next six starts, he became more prone to flyballs -- and homers -- and his ERA shot up to 3.96. Smyly's season unraveled from there, with disabled list stints for a finger injury and an intercostal strain, was optioned to Triple-A and returned later to pitch primarily in relief. Despite the unceremonious finish to his rookie season, Smyly will get another chance to be the Tigers' fifth starter this spring. As a strikeout pitcher who should get his fair share of run support, Smyly is worth a shot in deeper mixed leagues, and if he can stick in the rotation he could wind up being a useful in-season pickup in standard mixed leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	28	160	9-9	3.881	0	140	1.300	339
2012	18	99	4-3	3.987	0	94	1.268	207

Dan Straily, OAK

SP

This time a year ago, nobody was talking about Dan Straily. He wasn't worth talking about until 2012, when he led the minor leagues with 190 strikeouts -- a number that's even more impressive when you consider he missed about a three-week stretch because of a big-league promotion in August. So why wasn't Straily a legitimate prospect before then? Well, he doesn't have the high-90s fastball of a Gerrit Cole or Zack Wheeler. He does have a mid-90s fastball, though, and given how well he commands his four pitches, that's more than enough to make him a success at any level. Granted, his seven-start trial in the big leagues last season could have gone better -- in particular, the 11 home runs in 39 1/3 innings doomed him -- but with more innings, he likely would have brought those numbers down to size. The Athletics certainly weren't deterred, having more or less cleared a rotation spot for him this offseason. Though Straily isn't the sure bet Cole and Wheeler are, his strikeout ability makes his ceiling nearly as high, and his proximity to the majors makes him a worthy middle-to-late-round pick in all leagues.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	28	170	9-11	4.024	0	147	1.247	345.5
2012	7	39	2-1	3.890	0	32	1.322	84

Chris Tillman, BAL

SP

A former top prospect for both the Mariners and Orioles, Chris Tillman seemed like a lost cause entering 2012. The Orioles had given him extended looks in back-to-back-to-back seasons, and though he showed flashes of potential, his overall numbers were dreadful. Of course, based on the way 2012 went for him, he's now a textbook example of why players in their early 20 are never lost causes. His latest go-around with the Orioles didn't come until July 4, but given the way he two-hit the Mariners over 8 1/3 innings in that start, something was clearly different for him. He kept it going for the most part, limiting the opposition to three earned runs or fewer in 13 of his 15 starts, and demonstrated many of the usual signs of a breakout pitcher, such as a reduced walk rate. But the most interesting aspect of his breakthrough performance was just how unhittable he was. His rate of 6.9 hits per nine innings would have ranked third if he had enough innings to qualify, behind only Clayton Kershaw and Gio Gonzalez. Given his lack of strikeout potential, that rate seems a little too good to be true for Tillman. Still, the good far outweighs the bad for him entering 2013. He's a sleeper worth targeting with a late-round pick.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	31	180	11-11	3.950	0	142	1.294	372
2012	15	86	9-3	2.930	0	66	1.046	247
2011	13	62	3-5	5.516	0	46	1.645	73

Jason Vargas, LAA

SP

Jason Vargas continued to make progress as a starter for the Mariners in 2012 and enjoyed his finest campaign. He set career highs across the board as he went 14-11 with a 3.85 ERA in 33 starts. Along with pitching two complete games, he struck out 141 batters in 217 1/3 innings while walking just 55. The left-hander still has a few decent years left in him at age 30 and will be looking to throw more than 200 innings for the third straight season in 2013. Vargas was traded for Kendrys Morales to the Angels in the offseason, which should only improve in Fantasy value. He will see plenty of run support in Anaheim and while the move to Angel Stadium is a wash when comparing 2012 numbers, it might actually be good for him in 2013 as Seattle is moving in the fences at Safeco Field. Having Peter Bourjos and Mike Trout patrolling the outfield behind him should lead to a decrease in balls that drop in play. A few more wins should be expected too, especially since he will get to face his former team a couple of times in 2013. Owners should plan on targeting Vargas in the middle rounds of most Fantasy formats on Draft Day.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	210	12-13	4.029	2	133	1.271	408.5
2012	33	217	14-11	3.851	2	141	1.178	479.5
2011	32	201	10-13	4.254	4	131	1.313	364.5

Justin Verlander, DET

SP

Justin Verlander did not win his second consecutive American League Cy Young award last season, but it wasn't for lack of trying. He struck out batters at a

slightly higher rate, gave up homers at a lower rate and tossed two more complete games than he did in 2011. Even though Verlander saw increases in his ERA (from 2.40 to 2.64) and WHIP (0.92 to 1.06), his skill set showed no signs of erosion. He is likely to be the first pitcher to come off the board in many leagues, and there are plenty of good reasons for it, starting with four straight years of 220-plus innings, 200-plus strikeouts and no more than 71 walks. Because there are a few other candidates in the first-pitcher-to-be-drafted discussion, such as Clayton Kershaw, David Price and Felix Hernandez, you don't need to use a first-round pick on Verlander, though if you did, it wouldn't be the worst use of a high-value pick.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	240	19-7	2.700	5	237	1.079	677.5
2012	33	238	17-8	2.643	6	239	1.057	661.5
2011	34	251	24-5	2.402	4	250	0.920	804

Jered Weaver, LAA

SP

After three straight seasons of declining ERAs, Jered Weaver finally appeared to level off in 2012. Fortunately, the level he settled on nearly won him the AL Cy Young award. He finished in the top five in Cy Young voting for the third straight year, making him as much of an ace as you'll find in Fantasy. Granted, he won't deliver a particularly high striking rate -- those 9.5 per nine innings he had in 2010 are looking increasingly fluky after he delivered 6.8 per nine in 2012 -- but a lack of stuff clearly isn't the problem. He led the AL in fewest hits per nine innings, finishing at 7.0 for the second straight year. Because Weaver is so economical with his pitches, he's a perennial threat for 220 innings. The only reason he fell short in 2012 is because he missed almost all of June with an achy back. Some Fantasy purists might be tempted to bypass him for a Stephen Strasburg or Gio Gonzalez in the early rounds, looking for some extra strikeouts, but if by some miracle Weaver drops out of the top 10 starting pitchers in your league, take him and don't look back.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	33	215	17-7	2.972	3	172	1.084	583
2012	30	189	20-5	2.814	3	142	1.018	560
2011	33	236	18-8	2.406	4	198	1.010	672

C.J. Wilson, LAA

SP

As of now, C.J. Wilson is perceived as a free agent disappointment who failed to live up to the \$77.5 million contract the Angels gave him last offseason. But perception is a funny thing. Rewind to the All-Star break, when Wilson was 9-5 with a 2.43 ERA, and the Angels looked like they'd be having the last laugh. They hadn't reached for an overachiever -- they had rescued a victim of a hitter's haven in Texas. The proof was in the pudding ... until, of course, it wasn't. Come the second half, Wilson couldn't find the strike zone. He couldn't get out of the seventh inning. He couldn't miss a bat. He basically did everything an All-Star pitcher needs to do in a period of 2 1/2 months to convince the masses he's a waste of space. And the most discouraging part was nobody could come up with a legitimate explanation for it -- until Wilson revealed he had been pitching with bone spurs in his elbow for the last couple months. To some, that might seem like a convenient excuse, but an injury would explain how he got so out of whack. And that injury is easily corrected through surgery. The skeptics will allow Wilson to drop outside the top 30 starting pitchers on Draft Day, but the believers will consider him a value at that point. He was a borderline ace entering 2012, after all.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	34	210	16-8	3.643	2	184	1.300	499
2012	34	202	13-10	3.825	0	173	1.344	433.5
2011	34	223	16-7	2.942	3	206	1.187	571

Vance Worley, MIN**SP**

Be-spectacled wunderkind Vance Worley arrived on the scene in 2011 as an unheralded also-ran in a stacked Phillies rotation. He finished the year third in Rookie of the Year voting. In 2012, Worley rode the momentum to a 1.97 ERA by the end of April, then succumbed to elbow problems. While he avoided Tommy John surgery, Worley did pitch the majority of 2012 with bone spurs. The team shut him down at the end of August and Worley underwent surgery to remove a loose body and the bone spur in September. Worley, traded to the Twins for Ben Revere in December, refused to blame the bone chips for his poor performance, which included a 5.33 ERA in the second half, but it seems obvious that -- even if the condition didn't bother him -- it still affected his location. Worley is expected to be ready for the start of the season and, assuming the elbow issues are behind him, should be good for numbers closer to his 2011 line (3.01 ERA, 1.23 WHIP) than his 2012 one (4.20 ERA, 1.51 WHIP). Adjust him a little for the move to the AL as well as his likely bump up in the rotation -- meaning he will oppose a better pitcher on the other team, which could knock a win or two off his total -- but Worley makes for a nice late-round flyer in most formats.

Year	GS	INN	W-L	ERA	CG	K	WHIP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	30	180	12-10	3.550	1	158	1.250	411
2012	23	133	6-9	4.196	0	107	1.511	219.5
2011	21	132	11-3	3.008	1	119	1.230	343.5

Relief Pitcher

[Alfredo Aceves](#), BOS

RP

Alfredo Aceves had a spectacularly confusing 2012, which included an early season implosion, a suspension for warring with Bobby Valentine and then there were the 25 saves. With Andrew Bailey back in the mix for 2013, Aceves is out as the closer, but could find his way back into the rotation. New manager John Farrell has praised Aceves' versatility in winter interviews, but was still vague as to what his role would be. For now, consider Aceves only in AL-only formats as a reliever who could make spot starts and possibly join the rotation if one of the starters falters or is injured.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	80	5-3	3.487	66	1.238	2	0	177
2012	84	2-10	5.357	75	1.321	25	33	261.5
2011	114	10-2	2.605	80	1.105	2	5	285

[Grant Balfour](#), OAK

RP

Grant Balfour started out the 2012 season as the Athletics' closer, but by early May, poor command had gotten the better of him, and he was relegated to a setup role. Balfour thrived in that capacity, and meanwhile, Brian Fuentes and Ryan Cook failed in their chances to seize the closer's job. By August, Balfour was back to work in the ninth inning, and he converted all 17 of his save opportunities from that point forward. The nine-year veteran succeeded by rediscovering the strike zone, though he benefited from some good fortune as well, as he did not yield a home run over his final 23 appearances in spite of a high flyball rate. Balfour heads into 2013 poised to be the A's closer again, and with only sporadic control issues over the last three seasons, owners can trust him to pitch well enough to keep the job. Not only should Balfour help with saves, but he's been consistent in recent years in posting good ERAs, WHIPs and strikeout rates. Though he had surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his right knee in February, Balfour could be ready on or close to opening day. He is worth taking with a late-round pick in standard mixed leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	70	3-3	3.214	64	1.143	34	0	381
2012	75	3-2	2.531	72	0.924	24	26	348
2011	62	5-2	2.468	59	1.032	2	7	173.5

[Joaquin Benoit](#), DET

RP

For years, Joaquin Benoit seemed to have the tools to be a good Fantasy reliever, but his performance rarely matched the potential. That changed in 2010, when he became a premier setup man with the Rays, posting a 1.34 ERA and 0.68 WHIP to go along with 75 strikeouts in 60 1/3 innings. After a solid 2011 season, Benoit took a step backward in 2012. Though he was very good at avoiding contact, 14 of the 59 base hits Benoit allowed were home runs, and they contributed to a lackluster 3.68 ERA. Still, Benoit collected 30 holds, and as the Tigers' primary setup man he should excel in that category again in 2013. Look for Benoit to rebound this season and be one of the most productive setup relievers in Fantasy.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	64	3-3	2.672	74	0.969	2	0	168
2012	71	5-3	3.676	84	1.141	2	6	178
2011	61	4-3	2.951	63	1.049	2	7	155.5

[Travis Blackley](#), HOU

RP/SP

When the Giants called up Travis Blackley to make a handful of relief appearances last May, it had the look of a feel-good story, as Blackley had not pitched in the majors since 2007. However, that was just the beginning of Blackley's improbable journey. The A's claimed Blackley off waivers after the Giants dumped him in mid-May, and he earned a place in Oakland's rotation. He finished the year with a 6-4 record and a 4.04 ERA after making 15 starts and 13 relief appearances, but in 2013, it will be back to Square One for Blackley. He will come to the Athletics' camp without a secure job, and if he does make the roster, it will likely be as a reliever. Still, Blackley could be needed as a replacement starter at some point during the year, so he's worth keeping on your radar in AL-only leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	110	5-8	4.500	76	1.345	0	0	178
2012	108	6-4	4.096	71	1.207	0	0	216.5

[Wade Davis](#), KC

RP/SP

When Wade Davis first arrived in the majors to make six starts for the Rays late in 2009, he tantalized owners by striking out nearly a batter per inning. As a member of the Tampa Bay rotation for the following two seasons, Davis never came close to that level of dominance, getting only 228 Ks over 352 innings. With successive ERAs above 4.00, Davis was quickly surpassed by Jeremy Hellickson and Matt Moore as the attention-grabbing pitching phenoms. It took a move to the bullpen in 2012 to restore Davis' luster, as he gained 2 mph on his fastball and struck out 87 batters in 70 1/3 innings. On the heels of that success, Davis was traded this offseason -- along with James Shields -- to the Royals, who will try him once again as a starter. Davis will have a hard time matching his velocity and K-rate from his bullpen stint now that he is back in a rotation, but as he is just reaching his peak years, Davis could turn in a better season with the Royals than he ever did as a starter for the Rays. Particularly in points leagues where he can be used in a reliever slot, Davis is worth a late-round flyer in mixed leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	190	11-11	4.121	150	1.368	0	0	371
2012	70	3-0	2.431	87	1.095	0	1	179.5
2011	184	11-10	4.451	105	1.375	0	0	324.5

[Octavio Dotel](#), DET

RP

The much-traveled Octavio Dotel is settling in for a second season in Detroit. After playing for five different teams over the previous two seasons, Dotel spent all of 2012 in the Tigers' bullpen and he is about to embark on the second half of his two-year deal. Though it's not reflected in his 3.57 ERA, Dotel did a lot of things extremely well in 2012. For the 12th time in his 14-year career, Dotel struck out more than a batter per inning, but he also achieved the best walk and ground ball rates of his career. The 39-year-old is a long shot at best to be the Tigers' closer, but he is a good reliever to target in leagues that use setup and middle men, given his track record of success, particularly in providing strikeouts and holds.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	59	4-4	3.682	66	1.125	9	0	190
2012	58	5-3	3.569	62	1.069	1	4	146
2011	54	5-4	3.500	62	0.982	3	3	153

[Brian Duensing](#), MIN

RP/SP

Over the last two seasons, Brian Duensing has a 5.66 ERA in 39 appearances as a starter and a 3.61 ERA in 48 appearances as a reliever. Pretty cut-and-dried, right? Yet for some reason, the Twins keep trying to force him back into the starting rotation. Of course, they're not exactly dripping with alternatives, and even with the additions of Vance Worley, Kevin Correia and Mike Pelfrey this offseason, that remains true today. Duensing will be in the mix for a rotation spot this spring, but winning it wouldn't be the greatest thing for his Fantasy value. Granted, his limited strikeout potential makes him not so valuable as a reliever either, but as a starter, he would likely do you more harm than good in AL-only leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	120	5-9	4.275	77	1.383	0	0	186.5
2012	109	4-12	5.119	69	1.404	0	1	121.5
2011	162	9-14	5.233	115	1.516	0	0	237.5

[Kyle Farnsworth](#), TB

RP

After saving 25 games for the Rays in 2011, it was anticipated that Kyle Farnsworth would get to spend another year as the Rays' closer. An elbow strain developed during spring training put an end to that plan, and Fernando Rodney was so effective as Farnsworth's replacement that he kept the job, even after Farnsworth was activated from the disabled list in late June. When Farnsworth returned, he was far less effective than he had been the year before, as he walked more than a batter every other inning. Those free passes helped to jack Farnsworth's ERA up to 4.00 and his WHIP up to 1.33 -- numbers that are out of line with those from the previous two seasons. The good news is that Farnsworth continued to get swinging strikes and grounders, so an important part of his skill set remained intact. Farnsworth is a free agent, and there is a slim chance he could find a team that wants him to close. Most likely he will be back in a setup role, which would make him a decent option in deeper leagues that use non-closers for some reliever slots.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	50	3-3	3.080	46	1.127	8	0	161
2012	27	1-6	4.000	25	1.333	0	0	21.5
2011	58	5-1	2.185	51	0.988	25	31	329.5

[Ernesto Frieri](#), LAA

RP

By acquiring Ernesto Frieri from the Padres for a couple of marginal players last May, the Angels allowed the young flamethrower to fulfill what seemed like his destiny. His stuff was practically unhittable. His strikeout rate was off the charts. He had the look of a closer. And the Angels had need for a closer with Jordan Walden struggling right out of the gate. Yeah, Frieri's walk rate got him in trouble sometimes, but his hit rate was so low and his strikeout rate so high that he could work around it, blowing only three saves in 26 opportunities once he finally wrestled the job away from Scott Downs. So now that he has that first year of closing out of the way, you can expect even greater things in Year 2, right? What's that? The Angels signed Ryan Madson to be their closer even though he didn't pitch at all last year and is still recovering from Tommy John surgery? Oh, for crying out loud. Frieri might pick a few saves in April and will be an important safety valve for Madson all year, but as a setup man, he won't factor outside of deeper Rotisserie leagues, where his rate stats will keep him relevant.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	68	3-3	2.779	94	1.088	4	0	190
2012	66	5-2	2.318	98	0.985	23	26	344
2011	63	1-2	2.714	76	1.349	0	0	111

[Freddy Garcia](#), BAL

RP/SP

Freddy Garcia's 5.20 ERA in 2012 looked pretty ugly -- especially in light of his 3.62 EA in 2011 -- but he did manage a decent 1.37 WHIP, which should have resulted in an ERA of about a run less. but Garcia was tormented by home runs in 2012, giving up 18 in 107 1/3 innings, and produced a weirdly uneven season. Garcia actually excelled as a reliever last season, with a 2.42 ERA and 0.94 WHIP in 22 1/3 innings. But he was terrible as a starter, with a 5.93 ERA and 1.48 WHIP in 17 games. He will likely find a job somewhere in baseball; as a starter, he's probably best slotted as a reserve pitcher. As a reliever, Garcia has no value, even though he was far more effective in that role in 2012.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	137	10-7	4.402	91	1.365	0	0	276.5
2012	107	7-6	5.199	89	1.370	0	0	188.5
2011	147	12-8	3.620	96	1.343	0	0	321

[Joel Hanrahan](#), BOS

RP

Joel Hanrahan posted a 1.83 ERA with a career-high 40 saves in 2011 for the Pirates and while he was not as dominant in 2012, the right-hander still served as a solid source of saves in Fantasy. He finished fifth in the National League with 36 saves and blew six chances while posting a 2.72 ERA over 63 appearances. His strikeouts went up -- 67 in 59 2/3 innings pitched -- but he also walked 36 batters, which was his most since 2008. The 31-year-old has turned his career around over the last two seasons and was traded to the Red Sox in the offseason. Manager John Farrell has anointed Hanrahan the new closer in Boston and Andrew Bailey will serve as the setup man, at least to start

the season. Hanrahan should be able to record 30-plus saves for the third straight campaign and while his ERA could increase a bit with the move to a tougher division, target him in the middle rounds of most formats on Draft Day.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	65	3-3	3.185	71	1.231	35	0	378.5
2012	60	5-2	2.715	67	1.274	36	40	394.5
2011	69	1-4	1.835	61	1.048	40	44	416.5

[Greg Holland](#), KC

RP

Though it didn't come when Joakim Soria succumbed to Tommy John surgery at the beginning of the season, Greg Holland did eventually get his chance to close in 2012, and he was about as effective in the role as you'd expect a pitcher averaging 12 strikeouts per nine innings to be. Thanks in part to that high strikeout rate, he converted 16 of 18 save opportunities over the final two months, all but ensuring he'll enter 2013 with ninth-inning duties. And given his ability, you have no reason to think he'll be forfeiting the role anytime soon. His ERA and WHIP last year may not seem all that special to you, but keep in mind they were inflated by an especially rocky April when he was battling a stress reaction in his left rib. After returning from a DL stint on May 12, he had a 2.08 ERA and 1.24 WHIP in 60 appearances. The Royals showed their confidence in Holland by letting Soria walk this offseason, which should reinforce your confidence in the 27-year-old right-hander. His lack of track record makes him barely a top-20 reliever on Draft Day, but given his strikeout rate, Holland could be a steal at that price.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	65	3-4	3.046	85	1.185	34	0	377.5
2012	67	7-4	2.955	91	1.373	16	20	273.5
2011	60	5-1	1.800	74	0.933	4	6	206

[Philip Humber](#), HOU

RP/SP

Philip Humber had a very erratic 2012. After throwing a perfect game in his second start of theseason, Humber went on an epic slide, finishing the year as a member of the bullpen, sporting a 6.44 ERA and 1.54 WHIP. He signed with Houston in the offseason, and his prospects don't look much better; yes, he has a rotation spot, but he needs to figure out what ailed him in 2012, which killed all momentum from a really solid 2011 (3.75 ERA, 1.18 WHIP). Humber is in deep AL-only territory, and owners taking a chance on him there still have to hope that Humber can return to 2011 levels. He shouldn't be drafted by teams that don't feel like crossing their fingers tightly every five days.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	180	9-12	4.200	134	1.322	0	0	336
2012	102	5-5	6.441	85	1.539	0	0	145.5
2011	163	9-9	3.755	116	1.178	0	0	344

[Tommy Hunter](#), BAL

RP/SP

An at times effective, but mostly uninspiring starting pitcher for most of his time with the Rangers, Tommy Hunter was unable to find his footing in an ever-changing Orioles rotation last year and had a miserable 5.95 ERA when he was optioned to Double-A Bowie in August. He returned as a reliever just a couple weeks later and was so impressive in the role that the Orioles might not even bother with him as a starter anymore. Not only did he post a 0.71 ERA in 10 appearances, but he hit 100 on the radar gun, gaining a good 6-7 miles per hour on his fastball (in terms of average velocity) with the change in role. Of course, no matter how hard he throws, he's not going to have much Fantasy value as a middle reliever, but if he gets off to a hot start in 2013, Hunter might deserve a pickup in AL-only Rotisserie leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	115	8-5	4.604	63	1.335	0	0	219.5
2012	134	7-8	5.454	77	1.407	0	1	199.5
2011	85	4-4	4.677	45	1.358	0	1	127.5

[Hisashi Iwakuma](#), SEA

RP/SP

Hisashi Iwakuma began his first season in the majors pitching out of the bullpen for the Mariners, but eventually received a chance to start and did well in the rotation. He posted a 4.75 ERA and recorded two saves in 14 relief appearances before earning his first start on July 2. The right-hander would go 8-4 with a 2.65 ERA in 16 starts down the stretch and posted a 78-to-28 strikeout-to-walk ratio in 95 innings pitched over that span. Iwakuma is expected to be a part of the rotation from the beginning in 2013 and poses some intriguing value in Fantasy based on his performance as a starter last season -- and the fact that he'll be eligible as both a starter and reliever. The Mariners should provide the 31-year-old with some better run support with the addition of Kendrys Morales in the offseason so plan on targeting Iwakuma in the late rounds of standard mixed leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	185	13-10	3.503	148	1.254	0	0	423
2012	125	9-5	3.160	101	1.277	2	2	298.5

[Casey Janssen](#), TOR

RP

Casey Janssen continued to be a reliable reliever for the Blue Jays last season and became a valuable option in Fantasy when he was moved to the ninth-inning role in May. He recorded his first save on May 9 and would convert 22 of 24 save chances after that, while posting a 2.03 ERA over his final 52 appearances. The right-hander ended up striking out 67 in 63 2/3 innings pitched for the campaign and walked a career-low 11 batters. Janssen underwent shoulder surgery in November and is expected to be ready for spring training. His role could change in 2013, though. The Blue Jays plan on giving Sergio Santos a look as the closer again, so it's possible the 31-year-old Janssen could be headed back to a middle-relief role. Keep an eye on the situation during camp as Janssen's value in Fantasy depends on whether or not he will see save chances in Toronto. As the closer, Janssen would be worth targeting in most Fantasy leagues. If he loses the closer role, you should plan on leaving him for the deepest of AL-only formats.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	64	3-4	3.094	63	1.094	31	0	349.5
2012	64	1-1	2.545	67	0.864	22	25	304.5
2011	56	6-0	2.264	53	1.096	2	4	172.5

[Jim Johnson](#), BAL

RP

The Orioles named Jim Johnson their closer for the 2012 season only after no one else stepped up and claimed the job in spring training. Fantasy owners instinctively picked up on their lack of enthusiasm over the decision and made Johnson more or less the last of the full-time closers selected on Draft Day. So naturally, he became the first player in four years to reach 50 saves in a season, finishing with 51. Much of the credit goes to the Orioles' improbable playoff run, which -- given their narrow run differential -- led to an inordinate number of close victories. But Johnson certainly pitched well, his ERA and WHIP both ranking 10th among pitchers with 20 or more saves. His strikeout rate was the lowest of that group, though, and it did get him in trouble at times, including an eight-game stretch in July in which he allowed 13 earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. Still, his ability to hold down the role is no longer in question. If the Orioles take a step back in 2013, Johnson's lack of strikeout potential will probably drop him out of the top 12 relievers in Fantasy, but he's a safe enough option to target in the middle rounds.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	67	3-3	2.821	42	1.119	39	0	405
2012	69	2-1	2.490	41	1.019	51	54	500.5
2011	91	6-5	2.670	58	1.110	9	14	252

[Ryan Madson](#), LAA

RP

Ryan Madson missed all of 2012 after undergoing Tommy John surgery in April. He is currently slated to serve as closer for the Angels in 2013, despite the lost season and having just one year of more than 10 saves (2011). Before his injury, Madson had two solid relief campaigns, with a 2.45 EA and 1.10 WHIP in 2010 and 2011, but there will be questions about what kind of pitcher he will be when he returns for spring training. The most recent example of a closer coming back from Tommy John is Joe Nathan, who had a disastrous 2011, with a 4.84

ERA in 48 games for the Twins -- including a 7.63 ERA though May -- before having a tremendous 2012. You'll want to tread carefully with Madson, especially since lingering elbow soreness early in spring training might cost him some time at the start of the season, allowing Ernesto Frieri to slip back into the picture. Between the surgery and just one season of closing history, Madson should be a late-round selection in Fantasy.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	56	3-2	3.054	55	1.161	27	0	311.5
2012	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	61	4-2	2.374	62	1.154	32	34	368

[Franklin Morales](#), BOS

RP/SP

Franklin Morales only pitched in 37 games for the Red Sox in 2012, which seems low considering how much attention he got as a comeback candidate. Buried in the thin air of Colorado, Morales pitched 76 1/3 innings for Boston, posting a 3.77 ERA and 1.23 WHIP and striking out 76 batters. Morales was shut down in late August with shoulder fatigue, but will come to camp in 2013 as a starter, hoping to win a spot in the rotation. He's still a little erratic, but his upside and strikeout potential make him worth a flyer in AL-only leagues. Mixed leaguers can wait and see which role he lands and how he performs before adding him as a free agent after the season starts.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	85	6-5	3.918	80	1.259	0	0	180
2012	76	3-4	3.773	76	1.231	1	1	152
2011	46	1-2	3.691	42	1.273	0	0	77

[Brett Myers](#), CLE

RP

Brett Myers is a rare breed: a pitcher who could find success as a starter or as a closer. While players like Chris Sale transitioned from one to the other and Alexi Ogando and Neftali Feliz are on that path, few glide effortlessly between the two roles to the point where we enter 2013 not knowing whether Myers will be a reliever or starter, but sure that he will have value as either. Between 2010 and 2011, Myers averaged 220 innings with a 3.79 ERA, 170 strikeouts, and threw four complete games. In 2012, he saved 19 games for the Astros before being traded to the White Sox and a middle relief role. His 3.31 ERA and 1.22 WHIP were both the second-lowest of his career. There's no guarantee that he'll finish the year in the same role he started, which is both good (more eligibility) and bad (having to scramble for saves) for his Fantasy value. A mid-to-late round pick no matter what his role, Myers will have value in some form in 2013.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	200	10-12	4.185	144	1.320	0	0	376
2012	65	3-8	3.306	41	1.224	19	21	223.5
2011	216	7-14	4.458	160	1.310	0	0	370

[Joe Nathan](#), TEX

RP

Joe Nathan returned to form in 2012, his first full season after Tommy John surgery took away all of his 2010 and about a month of 2011 (with residual elbow soreness). Nathan, 38, had a 2.80 ERA and saved 37 games, striking out 78 batters in 64 1/3 innings. None of these numbers were career highs, but following a shaky 2011, in which Nathan put up a 4.84 ERA in 44 2/3 innings, it served to restore faith in him as a shutdown closer. There may be some trepidation with Nathan because of his age and injury history, but that may only serve to drive down his value at drafts, allowing him to be scooped up at a bargain. There is risk involved, but Nathan should be one of the top 15 closers off the board in 2013 drafts.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	63	3-2	2.714	71	1.032	35	0	396.5
2012	64	3-5	2.798	78	1.057	37	40	397
2011	45	2-1	4.836	43	1.164	14	17	183.5

[Alexi Ogando, TEX](#)

RP/SP

All indications are that Alexi Ogando should return to the rotation in 2013 and that is a very good thing for his value. Stuck in that middle relief limbo between starting and closing last season, Ogando put up a 3.27 ERA with 66 strikeouts in 66 innings. He started one game and saved three. The Rangers seem pretty much committed to having Ogando be part of the rotation, a role that earned him an All-Star berth in 2011, when he posted a 3.51 ERA and 1.14 WHIP. The back-and-forth can't be good for Ogando's arm -- and he did miss time with groin, hand and biceps issues in 2012 -- so expect him to fatigue at some point and hit the eventual bump in the road. But it should be minor in terms of the big picture. Ogando's Fantasy value -- especially as a starter with relief pitcher eligibility -- will get a nice bump, and he should return value if picked in the later rounds of most drafts.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	170	13-9	3.441	132	1.153	0	0	415
2012	66	2-0	3.273	66	1.000	3	6	174
2011	169	13-8	3.515	126	1.136	0	0	407

[Joel Peralta, TB](#)

RP

For the second year in a row, Joel Peralta opened the season appearing to have a chance at being the Rays' closer, only to get passed over for someone else. As it turned out, Fernando Rodney worked out just fine in the ninth-inning role, and Peralta spent another year performing brilliantly as a setup man. He led the majors with 37 holds and posted his third consecutive sub-1.00 WHIP. Peralta's ERA was a tad inflated at 3.63, but as a flyball pitcher, he will always be a risk to give up a few too many homers (he allowed nine in 67 innings in 2012). Peralta has re-signed with the Rays for the next two seasons, and for a change, he knows what his role will be going into the season. Look to take him among the top five setup men in leagues that reward holds.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	61	2-3	2.935	65	0.913	3	0	160.5
2012	67	2-6	3.627	84	0.985	2	5	147
2011	68	3-4	2.926	61	0.916	6	8	192.5

[Chris Perez, CLE](#)

RP

When he wasn't calling out fans and management on Twitter in 2012, Chris Perez put together an impressive campaign as closer for Cleveland. He struck out a batter per inning and registered 39 saves in 61 games, his second straight 35-plus save season. The 36 saves were good enough for sixth-most in baseball. At 27 years old, Perez is hitting his prime in 2013 and shows no sign of slowing down. In fact, of the top 10 saves leaders in 2012, Perez is the third-youngest (behind Craig Kimbrel and Aroldis Chapman). This actually worked against Perez, as his age and success have made him a walking trade rumor -- throughout 2012 and into the offseason. No matter where he lands, as long as Perez closes, he'll continue to be one of the more underappreciated closers in the game. He's not flashy, but he's durable, he has the skill and he's good for at least 35 saves per season. He'll probably be drafted in the mid-to-later rounds of most drafts.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	60	2-3	3.150	59	1.100	35	0	366.5
2012	58	0-4	3.590	59	1.127	39	43	365.5
2011	60	4-7	3.318	39	1.207	36	40	346.5

[Glen Perkins, MIN](#)

RP

Despite emerging as their most dominant reliever in 2011, Glen Perkins wasn't a candidate to replace the departed Joe Nathan as Twins closer in 2012. He threw left-handed. They needed him setting up. So instead, Matt Capps, the man of a thousand chances, got the nod and promptly squandered it, this time because of a shoulder injury. Even then, the Twins were reluctant to turn to Perkins in the ninth inning, instead platooning him with journeyman right-hander Jared Burton for a month. But eventually, they had to relent. Perkins, left-handed or not, was just too dang good. As impressive as he was in 2011, he was nothing short of dominant in 2012, producing a career-high 10.0 strikeouts per nine innings and a career-low 2.0 walks per nine innings. And he really seemed to take to the role. From the time he had it all to himself in mid-August, he compiled a 1.23 ERA in 21 opportunities, converting 10 of 11 opportunities during that stretch.

Given the way the Twins have handled him in the past, you can't be too sure Perkins will keep the job going forward, which is why he'll likely drop out of the top 20 relievers on Draft Day. But he has the potential for top-10 numbers closing for a team that doesn't figure to win too many blowouts.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	68	4-4	2.779	72	1.073	34	0	392
2012	70	3-1	2.559	78	1.038	16	20	282
2011	62	4-4	2.481	65	1.232	2	5	145.5

[David Phelps, NYY](#)

RP/SP

There's not much more that David Phelps can do to earn a spot in the rotation for 2013 -- he looks to simply be a victim of a numbers game. The 26 year-old parlayed a 2.51 ERA and 1.17 WHIP in over 500 minor league innings into a 3.34 ERA and 1.19 WHIP in 33 games (11 starts) in his 2012 rookie campaign. The good news here is that if Phelps grabs a rotation spot this season -- whether through injury or ineffectiveness from the rotation, which both seem likely, given the old and oft-injured rotation -- he will have relief pitcher eligibility in most formats, so his owners will eventually see a return on value. For drafts, though, Phelps is best left to AL-only leagues as a ratio-lowering long reliever. His real value will come later in the season, when he pitches his way into the rotation.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	110	7-5	3.845	94	1.273	0	0	238
2012	100	4-4	3.341	96	1.194	0	0	199

[Addison Reed, CHW](#)

RP

Here's a fun fact about Addison Reed from 2012: his ERA was 4.75. But you rarely heard owners grouching about it. Instead, they'd chirp about his unexpected 29 saves, which all came after May 5. He was a waiver wire add in most leagues, gobbled up after Hector Santiago fell apart in April. And as for that ERA? A good deal of the damage came from a six-run outing in early May, in a game that was already a loss for the White Sox. He added a few more runs in games where he still got the save, and even managed the elusive "blown win" in an August game. September was rather cruel to Reed, as he compiled an 8.00 ERA, but it was at the end of his first season and he was a rookie. So we can view this as a quasi-pass. Reed may end up with the same ERA as 2012, but he seems to have little competition or alternatives for the job right now and is set up to enjoy a full season as closer for a team that should be very solid. He will likely be a late-round draft pick in most formats.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	60	2-2	3.450	63	1.133	32	0	348.5
2012	55	3-2	4.745	54	1.364	29	33	300
2011	7	0-0	3.682	12	1.500	0	0	14

[Garrett Richards, LAA](#)

RP/SP

The Angels' top pitching prospect entering last season, Richards didn't live up to the billing during his stint in the majors. Granted, he wasn't a disaster, and a rebuilding club might have just stuck with him. But his struggles in June and July were a big reason why the Angels went out and acquired Zack Greinke at the trade deadline. After getting a chance to recollect himself in the minors, Richards returned as a reliever in late August and wasn't any better in the role, posting a 5.82 ERA in 20 appearances. The Angels still dig Richards' potential, but after restocking their starting rotation with Tommy Hanson, Jason Vargas and Joe Blanton this offseason, they again don't have any room for him. If Blanton falters, though, Richards figures to be the first choice to replace him. With his mid-90s fastball, he clearly has the stuff to make an impact in Fantasy, but given his lack of progress in the majors so far, he's a sleeper better left for AL-only leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	170	8-11	4.447	123	1.447	0	0	287.5
2012	71	4-3	4.690	47	1.563	1	3	117.5
2011	14	0-2	5.786	9	1.643	0	0	4.5

[Mariano Rivera, NYY](#)

RP

Mariano Rivera, in a way, was lucky: the injury he suffered last year was to his knee, not his elbow or shoulder, so he essentially bought a year of non-use for his 43-year-old arm. But does age really matter with Rivera? Every year, analysts warn about *this being the year!* that Rivera's age finally catches up to him. And what happens? He puts up yet another season of 30-plus saves, over a strikeout per inning and an ERA below 2.00. And about all that time missed? The last time Rivera missed a significant amount of innings was in 2002 when he pitched just 46 innings. In 2003, he saved 40 games with a 1.66 ERA and five wins. Let's not even go through this "he's old" song and dance again -- Rivera is a top closer and will continue his dominance until he decides it is time to retire. He should be one of the first closers off the board.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	61	2-3	2.361	54	1.066	39	0	401
2012	8	1-1	2.160	8	0.960	5	6	56
2011	61	1-2	1.908	60	0.897	44	49	449

[Fernando Rodney, TB](#)

RP

When the Rays opted to go with Fernando Rodney as their closer early in the 2012 season, it seemed like an experiment doomed to fail. The Rays began the year with the intention of using a committee to replace incumbent closer Kyle Farnsworth, who was nursing an elbow injury, but Rodney quickly separated himself from the pack. He brushed aside his history of wildness, which contributed to five consecutive seasons with 4.00-plus ERAs, and reportedly, changing his placement on the pitching rubber made a world of difference in his command. The strike-throwing version of Rodney posted a pristine 0.60 ERA and 0.78 WHIP and converted 48 of 50 save chances. While he may have been one of the last relievers you would have trusted with a roster spot in standard mixed leagues a year ago, he is now one of the top 10 options among relief-eligible pitchers.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	72	3-3	2.500	70	1.014	39	0	437
2012	75	2-2	0.603	76	0.777	48	50	536
2011	32	3-5	4.500	26	1.688	3	7	53

[Bruce Rondon, DET](#)

RP

Bruce Rondon has yet to throw a single pitch in the majors, but if Dave Dombrowski has his way, he'll be closing for the Tigers on opening day. And why wouldn't the general manager have his way? A look at Rondon's minor-league numbers makes Dombrowski's enthusiasm easy to understand. Between three minor-league levels, he had a 1.53 ERA and 1.09 WHIP last year. Of course, he struggled with his control at times, but if the Braves had let Craig Kimbrel's 5.7 walks per nine innings at Triple-A dissuade them from promoting him in 2010, where would they be now? Rondon has all the tools to close -- namely, a fastball that reaches triple digits -- and has done fine in the role in the minors. But of course, we don't know how he'll handle the big-league spotlight until we see him in it. Provided the Tigers don't chicken out at the last minute and bring in a veteran with closing experience, Rondon's claim to the role makes him worth drafting in all Fantasy leagues. If he falls to the late rounds, he could even be a value pick pitching for a contender in Detroit.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	60	2-3	3.450	61	1.233	21	0	259.5

[Robbie Ross, TEX](#)

RP

If you played Fantasy in 2012, you will remember Robbie Ross as the player who would pop up at the top of most free agent searches because he had five wins by May 18. He accompanied that with a 2.22 ERA and 1.20 WHIP. Ross is a decent option for a roster in need of some ratio-lowering, but he doesn't offer the high strikeout rate that comes along with many other relievers one can slot in the role. There's a reason Ross remained on free agent wires last year, and it's mainly due to the lack of strikeouts (and, of course, the early fluke wins). A starter for most of his career, if Ross gets a shot at the rotation, he could put up some really nice numbers from a RP spot. But if he continues to toil in middle relief, consider him waiver wire material.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	65	6-0	2.215	47	1.200	0	0	166.5
2012	65	6-0	2.215	47	1.200	0	0	164.5

[Hector Santiago, CHW](#)

RP

Hector Santiago probably had a much better 2012 than you think. After fizzling as the closer in the first month of the season and eventually being replaced by Addison Reed, Santiago posted a 3.21 ERA in 29 games from May to August. And then the White Sox gave him a shot as a starter and Santiago responded brilliantly. In six September games -- four of which were starts -- Santiago went 2-0 with a 2.05 ERA, striking out 28 in 22 innings. In his three tune-up starts in the minors, he didn't allow a run in three starts. If Santiago sticks as a starter in 2012 (right now, it's not looking like there's room, but a lot can happen with a new general manager and a full winter of activity) he could be a tremendous sleeper for AL-only leagues, especially those in which Santiago can be slotted as a reliever while getting regular starts. As a member of the bullpen, he still offers some strikeouts, but is not nearly as exciting an addition.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	140	6-9	4.371	115	1.450	0	0	242.5
2012	70	4-1	3.327	79	1.337	4	6	177.5
2011	5	0-0	0.000	2	0.375	0	0	15

[Sergio Santos, TOR](#)

RP

Sergio Santos had his 2012 campaign cut very short as he made just six appearances before shoulder inflammation landed him on the disabled list in late April. The right-hander would attempt to make a comeback, but shoulder surgery in July ended his season. He would go 2 for 4 in save chances with a 9.00 ERA in his six appearances. Santos is expected to be ready for the start of spring training and will look to regain his role as closer in Toronto. He showed during 2011 with the White Sox that he can be a solid option in Fantasy as he converted 30 of 36 save chances during that season and struck out a career-high 92 in 63 1/3 innings. The Blue Jays have a backup plan at closer in Casey Janssen, who led the team in saves last season, but they would prefer to have Santos in the ninth inning. Keep an eye on his progress during the spring, but if the 29-year-old opens 2013 as the closer, he will be worth targeting in the majority of Fantasy formats on Draft Day.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	40	2-3	3.600	51	1.325	11	0	152.5
2012	5	0-1	9.000	4	2.000	2	4	11
2011	63	4-5	3.553	92	1.105	30	36	351

[Drew Smyly, DET](#)

RP/SP

Drew Smyly emerged from spring training a year ago as the Tigers' fifth starter, and with the way his season began, the lefty looked well on his way to becoming a rotation fixture. Through his first six major league starts, Smyly boasted a 1.59 ERA and 1.09 WHIP. Then over his next six starts, he became more prone to flyballs -- and homers -- and his ERA shot up to 3.96. Smyly's season unraveled from there, with disabled list stints for a finger injury and an intercostal strain, was optioned to Triple-A and returned later to pitch primarily in relief. Despite the unceremonious finish to his rookie season, Smyly will get another chance to be the Tigers' fifth starter this spring. As a strikeout pitcher who should get his fair share of run support, Smyly is worth a shot in deeper mixed leagues, and if he can stick in the rotation he could wind up being a useful in-season pickup in standard mixed leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	160	9-9	3.881	140	1.300	0	0	339
2012	99	4-3	3.987	94	1.268	0	0	207

Matt Thornton, CHW

The days of Matt Thornton possibly being the White Sox closer are now long gone, but Thornton has proven over the last five seasons that he can have value without the saves. He will stumble into a save or two during the season, but he has put together a 2.96 ERA and 1.13 WHIP, with more than a strikeout per inning, over his last five years. His numbers have risen a bit over the last two seasons, with ERAs above 3.30, but the 36-year-old lefty can still contribute to an AL-only team with low ratios and the promise of strikeouts. He is undraftable in most other formats.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	62	4-6	3.211	66	1.200	5	0	155
2012	65	4-10	3.462	53	1.231	3	7	112.5
2011	60	2-5	3.318	63	1.357	3	7	117.5

Koji Uehara, BOS

After producing a 1.75 ERA and 0.64 WHIP in 36 innings last year (shortened by a battle with a strained lat), Koji Uehara signed with the Red Sox in December, and is poised to get a good amount of holds as the seventh-inning man. Even for leagues without holds, Uehara has a 2.89 ERA and 0.92 WHIP and is a great addition to AL-only staffs as a middle reliever who can help keep the ratios down while striking out about a batter per inning.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	48	1-2	2.421	61	0.786	5	0	156.5
2012	36	0-0	1.750	43	0.639	1	1	106.5
2011	65	2-3	2.354	85	0.723	0	1	172.5

Jose Valverde, DET

Jose Valverde was one of the most valuable Fantasy relievers in 2011, largely because he successfully converted all 49 of his save opportunities. Behind that glittering stat were some signs of trouble ahead, and they served as something of a premonition of his frustrating 2012 season. Valverde's velocity dropped, opposing hitters' contact rate went up and he walked nearly a batter every other inning, but he was able to strand baserunners at a high rate. Then his skills worsened last season, as he missed even fewer bats, and a lower strand rate left Valverde with a very un-closer-like 3.78 ERA. A couple of ineffective postseason performances led to his ouster as the Tigers' closer during the American League Championship Series, and subsequently, the team made no effort to re-sign him. Valverde could land another closer's job as a free agent, but given his sagging strikeout rate, it's far from a given that he could keep the job over a full season. If -- and only if -- Valverde is entrusted as some team's closer this spring, he would be worth drafting in deeper leagues. Otherwise, he can be passed over in just about any format.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	70	2-4	3.857	55	1.243	32	0	338.5
2012	69	3-4	3.783	48	1.246	35	40	358
2011	72	2-4	2.240	69	1.189	49	49	481.5

Jose Veras, HOU

The well-traveled Jose Veras joined his fifth team in four years, as he spent the 2012 season in the Brewers' bullpen. Veras had a typical season for him, racking up more than 10 strikeouts per nine innings, but also walking more than a batter every other inning. Used in middle relief and setup roles, Veras collected 10 holds, which was his lowest total in three years. One role the 32-year-old has seldom filled is the closer's role, as he has had just 17 save opportunities over the course of his seven-year career, but that is likely to change in 2013. The Astros signed Veras this offseason, and they intend to use him in the ninth inning. While Veras has the strikeout profile of a typical closer, he is a risk to your pitching staff's ERA and WHIP. He is mainly an option for owners in deeper mixed leagues and AL-only formats.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	68	3-4	3.706	76	1.368	24	0	290
2012	67	5-4	3.627	79	1.508	1	2	132.5
2011	71	2-4	3.803	79	1.239	1	8	131.5

Tom Wilhelmsen, SEA

Tom Wilhelmsen was one of the bigger surprises in Fantasy last season as he came out of seemingly nowhere to become a reliable source of saves. After posting a 3.81 ERA in his first 25 appearances, he took over the closing duties from Brandon League in early June and never looked back. The right-hander would end up converting 29 of 34 save chances and struck out 87 in 79 1/3 innings pitched. With League now a Dodger, Wilhelmsen will close from Day 1 in 2013 and has the potential to be a solid option in Fantasy. He has averaged more than a strikeout per inning thus far in his career and can limit base runners with his 1.12 WHIP. With Seattle expected to be in a bunch of close games next season, owners in all Fantasy formats should not be hesitant to grab Wilhelmsen in the middle-to-late rounds on Draft Day.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	72	3-3	2.875	74	1.153	39	0	426
2012	79	4-3	2.496	87	1.109	29	34	385.5
2011	33	2-0	3.306	30	1.163	0	0	75

Jerome Williams, LAA

Jerome Williams, who was out of the majors for about four years before getting the call with the Angels late in 2011, did his best to make other teams regret passing up on him early last season, going 6-2 with a 3.68 ERA in his first 10 appearances, including nine starts. But the magic quickly wore off, and Williams eventually found himself in a mop-up role in the Angels bullpen, eliminated from starting consideration with the acquisition of Zack Greinke. Of course, Greinke is gone now, as are Dan Haren and Ervin Santana. But with Tommy Hanson, Jason Vargas and Joe Blanton now in the fold, Williams is once again the odd man out. Given his precipitous fall last year, even if a rotation spot opens for Williams later this season, you probably wouldn't want to gamble on him outside of deeper AL-only leagues.

Year	INN	W-L	ERA	K	WHIP	S	SOP	FPTS
2013 (proj)	110	5-6	3.927	73	1.327	0	0	195.5
2012	138	6-8	4.576	98	1.264	1	1	246
2011	44	4-0	3.682	28	1.364	0	0	107