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Which WR's Will Drive Football Tickets Sales In 2006? NFL WR Rankings

By Jay Nault

Hold on tight, football fans – before you know it, you'll be using your football tickets to games that

matter. As the games draw near, we want to be able to help you decide which games you must see on your favorite team's schedule. Today we're going to rank the best WR's in the NFL, and this subjective ranking goes much farther than just statistics. Certain players are great because of their statistics, while others are great despite the lack of great stats. Of course, there are a few WR's who could easily crack the Top 5, so we'll include an Honorable Mention section as well.

1. Torry Holt

Although he does it somewhat quietly, Holt is the most consistent top-end performer at WR in the NFL. Over the past four seasons, Holt has AVERAGED 101 catches per year and has piled up at least 1,300 receiving yards in every season as a pro except for his rookie year. Holt is not big, not a sprinter and not enormously powerful. He just does everything really well and is the picture of consistency, even when circumstances around him, such as oft-injured QB's, would disrupt many others. Not to mention, his very nickname is "Big Game," which should tell you all you need to know about how he performs in pressure situations.

2. Chad Johnson

Johnson is a bit of a polarizing figure with football fans, but we think that even though he's got a bit of a big mouth, his trash talk is mostly good-natured and he definitely backs it up. Johnson catches the long ball, can catch the quick outs and help move the chains, and is someone who needs to be accounted for on every snap. He's had 90+ catches and over 1,200 yards in each of the past three seasons, and he brings an element of fun to the game as well. Not to mention, he's one of the hardest-working WR's in the league. Johnson alone is worth the price of admission, so make sure to get your hands on football tickets if he's headed your way this season.

3. Hines Ward

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Ward is the ultimate do-everything WR that is an integral piece of the World Champs' offense. He's not going to wow you with huge stats, and he's not dominant in one particular aspect of the game. However, he'll beat you in every way imaginable. He can get deep, he can catch the short pass and turn it into a long gain, he can run, he can throw, and if you're going to be cheating up to stop Pittsburgh's running game, watch out – he's a lethal blocker. Every team would be better with a player like Hines Ward.

4. Steve Smith

Smith would be higher on the rankings, but he had to come back last year after missing almost all of 2004 with an injury. However, did he ever come back last year, with 103 catches for 1,563 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was almost impossible to stop towards the end of the year, and almost single-handedly destroyed the Bears in the playoffs. Smith isn't big, but he's tough, extremely fast, and is lightning-quick in and out of his cuts. He's also got Velcro hands, so anything thrown in his direction is going to be caught.

5. Terrell Owens

Owens would also be higher on the list, as he may be the most talented WR in the game. However, despite his freakish size and speed, he's a team killer. If you want proof, just take a look at what he did to the Eagles last year. If Owens just worried about playing football and forgot about his contract, he'd be pressing for Jerry Rice's all-time records. As it is, he's too super-talented not to crack the Top 5, and given that he usually behaves in his first year with a team, he'll do great things in Dallas this season.

6. Honorable Mention

Three WR's are just outside the Top 5 for different reasons. Rod Smith is Mr. Reliable, and is as consistent as any WR in the NFL. However, he's not a game breaker, and an average-at-best QB keeps his game down a bit. Larry Fitzgerald could soon crack the Top 5, but he's still learning the position. If he stays healthy, he'll be a premium WR for a long time. Donald Driver makes the most of his ability, but until there's another WR in Green Bay to help, he'll never be able to take over games. Regardless, all three of these players are worth the effort of obtaining football tickets all by themselves.

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Who Will Be Worth The Price Of Football Tickets In 2006? NFL QB Rankings

By Jay Nault

As we draw ever closer to the 2006 season, teams are beginning to get a pretty good idea in regards to their rosters, and fans are starting to get a clear idea about which football tickets will be worth obtaining based on the schedule. Since the coaches and GM's generally don't ask us for input on their rosters, we'll give the fans a helping hand on who they should go see by ranking players at different positions in the NFL. Today's analysis will concentrate on the quarterbacks.

1. Tom Brady

Is there any doubt about who the best QB in the NFL is in 2006? The guy is the perfect QB. He plays hurt, he plays smart, he has a good arm, he's accurate, and as any football fan who hasn't been living under a rock for the past five years knows, he wins. It's hard to argue with three Super Bowl wins, especially when two of them came courtesy of a last-minute drive down the field. Honestly, who else would you want under center with the game on the line?

2. Peyton Manning

Manning has just about everything you could ever want in a QB. He's smart, obsessive in regards to his work habits, knows opposing defenses as well as any offensive coordinator in the NFL, has a good arm, and he's accurate and durable. Other than Brady, there's no one better in the NFL. However, there's one "flaw" in his game that won't be eradicated until he does something about it – he doesn't win big games. After the meltdown against Pittsburgh in the playoffs last year, perhaps we saw why – he's not a great leader. Leaders don't call out their teammates. Until he wins a big game, he'll be the Karl Malone of the NFL – great stats but no hardware.

3. Donovan McNabb

McNabb had a disastrous 2005 season, what with his abdominal injury that ultimately forced him to shut it down and the ongoing fiasco with Terrell Owens. He still has it all – he's a good leader, he's tough, has a great arm, is intelligent and throws pretty accurately. However, it appears that once again he's being saddled with marginal talent at WR, so he'll have to use all of those talents to bring Philadelphia back to prominence.

4. Brett Favre

He may be about to turn 37, but few other players in the league move football tickets the way Brett Favre does. Even fewer have his arm. Favre may not be on this list but for some issues with others you're about to see, but he is still as talented as any QB in the game, and people who know will tell you he hasn't lost it. He played horribly last year, but had a deplorable level of talent to work with and a coach who had lost touch with the team. If Favre plays disciplined football, he'll prove all of his doubters wrong in 2006. If he plays well enough, he may even return in 2007.

5. Matt Hasselbeck

Hasselbeck seemed to put all of his talents together last season. He has a good arm, is accurate, plays

with discipline and is a good leader. He is becoming a coach on the field, and it seems that every QB who spends time with coach Mike Holmgren reaches his potential – see Montana, Joe, Young, Steve, Favre, Brett – and Hasselbeck is on his way to building a long-term career as one of the best QB's in the game.

6. Honorable Mention

There are three QB's who would be on this list, but we need to see how things come together for them before they move up. First is Carson Palmer, who could eventually be the best in the game, but his horrible knee injury is still not fully healed, and may not be for quite some time. Ben Roethlisberger is another, but we won't know about him until we see him take a few hits after an awful motorcycle accident. The third is Trent Green, who needs to adjust to a new coach and a new RB, but he's always been one of the most overlooked QB's in the game, and his ability always gets rabid Chiefs fans to snap up their football tickets early.

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