

ATG PC 1995: Draft Lottery Results



The Draft Lottery determines the order of selection for the first seven (7) teams only or the teams who originally held the rights if they were traded. The remaining non-playoff teams are selected in inverse order of the win-loss record for the remaining teams, or the teams who originally held the rights if they were traded. Therefore, the team with the worst record in the league is assured of a selection no worse than eighth, the team with the second worst record no worse than ninth, and so on.

1. Cleveland Cavaliers (11 Balls) +1
2. Milwaukee Bucks (9 Balls) +2
3. New Jersey Nets (12 Balls) -2
4. Denver Nuggets (2 Balls) +7
5. Sacramento Kings (5 Balls) +3
6. Toronto Raptors (8 Balls) -1
7. Seattle SuperSonics (10 Balls) -4
8. Chicago Bulls (7 Balls) -2
9. Golden State Warriors (6 Balls) -2
10. New York Knicks (4 Balls) -1
11. Los Angeles Lakers (3 Balls) -1
12. Charlotte Hornets (1 Ball) Even

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Lineup card: (Click on the pick to reveal the team)

- Pick 1:** Cleveland Cavaliers (had 11 balls)
- Pick 2:** Milwaukee Bucks (had 9 balls)
- Pick 3:** New Jersey Nets (had 12 balls)
- Pick 4:** Denver Nuggets (had 2 balls)
- Pick 5:** Sacramento Kings (had 5 balls)
- Pick 6:** Toronto Raptors (had 8 balls)
- Pick 7:** Seattle SuperSonic (had 10 balls)
- Pick 8:**
- Pick 9:**
- Pick 10:**
- Pick 11:**
- Pick 12:**

Good luck this season!

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Enter the information for the teams in your league.

Team #	Enter Team Name	# of balls
1	New Jersey Nets	12
2	Cleveland Cavaliers	11
3	Seattle SuperSonic	10
4	Milwaukee Bucks	9
5	Toronto Raptors	8
6	chicago bulls	7
7	Golden State Warriors	6
8	Sacramento Kings	5
9	New York Knicks	4
10	Los Angeles Lakers	3
11	Denver Nuggets	2
12	Charlotte Hornets	1

1995 NBA DRAFT



The 1995 NBA draft took place on June 28, 1995, at the Sky Dome in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. It marked the first NBA draft to be held outside the United States and was the first draft for the two Canadian expansion teams, Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies. Kevin Garnett, who was taken fifth in this draft, is notable for being the first player in two decades to be selected straight out of high school. Garnett ultimately gathered fifteen All Star selections, nine All-NBA selections (four of those being First Teams), one NBA MVP award, and multiple other accolades. Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse also had successful careers, being four-time and two-time All-Stars respectively. Wallace won an NBA championship in 2004 with the Detroit Pistons, while Stackhouse scored the most total points in the league in 2000, also with the Pistons.

The other remaining top selections had relatively productive careers but were considered to have never reached their full potential. Joe Smith put up solid, but unspectacular numbers throughout his career and is generally considered a disappointment for a first overall selection. He was also involved in a salary cap scandal with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Antonio McDyess was a one-time All-Star, but serious and continuing knee injuries decreased much of his effectiveness in the prime of his career. Damon Stoudamire was the 1995–96 NBA Rookie of the Year and had a solid career although he was arrested, suspended and fined several times for marijuana possession. Bryant Reeves impressed early in his career but a season after being granted a six-year, \$61.8 million contract extension, his numbers went down due to weight and back problems and he retired after only playing six NBA seasons, all with the Vancouver Grizzlies.

This draft was also notable for two storied NCAA players who failed to meet lofty expectations in the NBA, Ed O'Bannon and Shawn Respert. O'Bannon had received national accolades for leading the UCLA Bruins to the NCAA Championship but only played two years in the NBA. Respert played only four seasons in the NBA, while secretly hiding that he was suffering from stomach cancer. The Vancouver Grizzlies and the Toronto Raptors could not win the NBA draft lottery, due to pre-negotiated rules. This would extend into the 1997-1998 season.



