

COREY DAVIS

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Height: 6'3" Weight: 209 Arms: 33"

Combine:

40 yd Dash: 3 Cone: 20 yd Shuttle: Vert:

<u>Pros:</u>	<u>Cons:</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perfect NFL size for WR, big catch radius - Big bodied but moves well - Long strider with good deep speed - Very good deep ball receiver - Concentration on contested catches - Incredible double moves, sells each route - Detailed route runner with precision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Not elusive, limited run after catch - Average top end speed - Doesn't look overly explosive, get-off is okay - Needs to sink hips and turn harder on cuts - Inconsistent hands catcher, body catcher a lot - Slow off the line of scrimmage

Summary: Western Michigan's Corey Davis comes into the NFL with plenty of fanfare as the All-time leader in FBS receiving yards with 5,285 for his career. Davis finished the season as A.P. All-American first teamer and the MAC player of the year with 1,500 yards receiving and 19 touchdowns. The ultra-productive Broncos receiver has the perfect NFL body type at 6'3" 205 pounds with long arms and a huge catch radius. Davis also has very good leaping ability and shows above average instincts for winning 50/50 balls. Davis' calling card are his deep routes where he eats up cushion with long strides and smooth cuts to fool defensive backs. He's a detailed route runner, selling fakes with commitment and using multiple gears to create uncertainty in the defender. Davis comes from a Western Michigan program under P.J. Fleck that has used hard work, and fiery competition as their calling cards. That combined with his size and speed, make Davis a desirable target at the next level. While Davis is built in the mold of Julio Jones, he lacks the high end explosion out of his stances and cuts that are the hallmark of a true no. 1 wide receiver. He plays too high and doesn't sink his hips into short and intermediate routes to make explosive cuts, creating separation. Davis lacks the ability to explode out of his stance on the line of scrimmage and typically gets a very slow release. He was rarely pressed at the line in college and will have to develop moves at the line to beat more physical corners. One area of concern for Davis are the high number of drops over the past several years (16 in three years). Davis is a body catcher and traps the ball against his chest instead of using his hands to pluck the ball from space. This is a red flag and should be taken into consideration, especially due to his less than ideal agility on short routes. If he can't make contested catches, he'll be relegated to simply a deep threat. His competitive spirit and work ethic should help him overcome his deficiencies, but I'd place him as a mid-to-late round pick instead of a top 15 talent.

*Recovering from foot injury and did not participate during the Combine.