

Draft order as of June 20.

1. New York Islanders

Billy Harris (No. 1 in 1972): The first time they selected first overall, the Islanders picked Harris, who recorded six 20-goal seasons for the Islanders before he was traded to the Kings in the deal that brought **Butch Goring** to Long Island, one of the cornerstones of the team's four consecutive championships.

Denis Potvin (No. 1 in 1973): The Islanders sat in the No. 1 position for a second consecutive year and did not miss, selecting franchise icon, four-time Stanley Cup champion and three-time Norris Trophy winner Potvin. A fierce competitor at both ends of the ice, Potvin ranks among the top five defensemen in NHL history for career goals (5th; 301), assists (10th; 742) and points (7th; 1,052).

Rick DiPietro (No. 1 in 2000): The Islanders made Boston University standout DiPietro the second of three goaltenders in NHL history who have been selected first overall, alongside **Michel Plasse** (1968 by MTL) and **Marc-Andre Fleury** (2003 by PIT). DiPietro played his entire 11-season career with the Islanders where he ranks third on the franchise's all-time wins list by goaltenders.

John Tavares (No. 1 in 2009): Tavares spent the first nine seasons of his NHL career with the Islanders, including four seasons as captain (2013-14 to 2017-18). He ranks among the top-10 on all-time franchise lists for career goals (9th; 272), assists (6th; 349) and points (5th; 621). In the First Round of the 2016 Stanley Cup Playoffs against the Panthers, Tavares scored a tying goal with 54 seconds remaining in Game 6 and then tallied the double-overtime winner to help the Islanders advance past the Panthers and claim their first series victory in 23 years (since 1993).

2. San Jose Sharks

Pat Falloon (No. 2 in 1991): Falloon was the first-ever Draft pick in Sharks history and had the best season of his nine-year career in his rookie campaign of 1991-92 (25-34—59 in 79 GP), which stood as the best rookie season by a Sharks player, in terms of points, until **Macklin Celebrini** (25-38—63 in 70 GP) in 2024-25.

Andrei Zyuzin (No. 2 in 1996): Zyuzin skated in 81 regular-season games for the Sharks across two seasons from 1997-98 to 1998-99 (9-8—17 in 81 GP). His 13 points in 1997-98 ranked fifth among rookie blueliners that season.

Patrick Marleau (No. 2 in 1997): Marleau is the NHL's all-time games played leader (1,779 GP), with 1,607 of those appearances coming as a member of the Sharks across two stints (1997-98 to 2016-17 & 2019-20 to 2020-21). Marleau, one of two players to have their number retired by the franchise along with longtime teammate Joe Thornton, holds Sharks records for seasons played (21), games played (1,607), goals (522) and points (1,111).

3. Chicago Blackhawks

Terry Caffery (No. 3 in 1966): Caffery appeared in 14 NHL games with the Blackhawks (6 GP in 1969-70) and North Stars (8 GP in 1970-71).

Denis Savard (No. 3 in 1980): Savard, a Hall of Famer, is among the all-time greats in Blackhawks history. Savard recorded a franchise record five 100-point seasons with Chicago and ranks among the top five in franchise history for career goals (5th; 377), assists (3rd; 719) and points (4th; 1,096).

Eddie Olczyk (No. 3 in 1984): A beloved Chicago native, Olczyk started (1984-85 to 1986-87) and finished (1998-99 to 1999-00) his 16 season career with the Blackhawks. After being selected third overall in 1984, Olczyk jumped into the Blackhawks lineup right away potting 20 goals in his first season, to this day the youngest player to post a 20-goal season with Chicago (18 years, 234 days). A veteran leader in his closing stint with the Blackhawks, Olczyk skated in his 1,000th career game in his final NHL season.

Cam Barker (No. 3 in 2004): A defenseman, Barker played exactly 200 games with Chicago (17-63—80). He was the highest-selected defenseman in Blackhawks history until last year, when they selected **Artyom Levshunov** second overall in 2024.

Jonathan Toews (No. 3 in 2006):Toews captained the Blackhawks for 15 seasons, including three Stanley Cup championships in a six-season span (2010, 2013 & 2015) – he won the Conn Smythe Trophy in 2010 as playoff MVP. Toews, who ranks among the top-10 on the franchise's all-time list for regular-season games played (5th; 1,067), goals (6th;372), assists (8th; 511), points (6th; 883) and game-winning goals (3rd; 69) as well as playoff games played (2nd; 137), goals (t-5th; 45), assists (4th; 74), points (5th; 119) and game-winning goals (t-1st; 11).

Kirby Dach (No. 3 in 2019): Dach played his first three career NHL seasons with Chicago where he registered 19-40—59 in 152 GP before he was traded to Montreal on July 7, 2022. His brother, **Colton**, was also a Blackhawks pick (No. 62 in 2021) who appeared in 25 NHL games for Chicago in 2024-25 (2-5—7 in 25 GP).

4. Utah Mammoth

Utah will hold a top-five pick in the NHL Draft for the first time. In the franchise's inaugural draft last year, they selected twice in the first round: **Tij Iginla** (No. 6 in 2024) and **Cole Beaudoin** (No. 24 in 2024).

5. Nashville Predators

The Predators have hever selected fifth overall. They do have two top-five picks in franchise history: **David Legwand** (No. 2 in 1998) and **Seth Jones** (No. 4 in 2013).

6. Philadelphia Flyers

Bob Currier (No. 6 in 1969): Currier played five seasons of professional hockey (mostly in the AHL) but did not make the jump to the NHL.

Behn Wilson (No. 6 in 1978): Wilson spent the first five years of his nine-season career with the Flyers and in 1978-79, set the franchise record for most points in a season by a rookie defenseman (13-36—49 in 80 GP). Wilson ranks among the top-10 on the Flyers all-time franchise list for career goals (6th; 59), assists (9th; 155) and points (7th; 214) by a defenseman.

Peter Forsberg (No. 6 in 1991): While Forsberg's time in a Flyers uniform was limited, he had a big impact on the trajectory of the franchise. Before he even played an NHL game, Forsberg was traded to the Quebec Nordiques in the blockbuster trade that brought **Eric Lindros** to Philadelphia. After winning a pair of Stanley Cups with the Avalanche across nine seasons, Forsberg returned to Philadelphia as a free agent ahead of the 2005-06 season and played two seasons for the franchise (30-85—115 in 100 GP) including serving as team captain in 2006-07.

7. Boston Bruins

Rick Smith (No. 7 in 1966): Smith played eight seasons for the Bruins across two separate stints (36-125—161 in 513 GP) and helped the team win the 1970 Stanley Cup.

Lars Jonsson (No. 7 in 2000): Jonsson did not appear in an NHL game for the Bruins but he did skate in eight contests for the Flyers in 2006-07.

8. Seattle Kraken

Berkly Catton (No. 8 in 2024): The Kraken will select in the eighth spot for a second consecutive year. In the 2024 NHL Draft, Seattle selected Catton, who recorded 38-71—109 in 57 games as captain of the WHL's Spokane Chiefs in 2024-25.

9. Buffalo Sabres

Paul Cyr (No. 9 in 1982): Cyr was a forward selected out of Victoria of the Western Hockey League who played six seasons for the Sabres from 1982-83 to 1987-88, recording 85-111—196 in 343 GP including a pair of 20-goal campaigns (1984-85 and 1985-86).

Matt Savoie (No. 9 in 2022): Savoie appeared in one game for the Sabres in 2023-24 before he was traded to the Oilers for **Ryan McLeod** and **Tyler Tullio** on July 5, 2024. Savoie won a WHL championship with Moose Jaw in 2024 and appeard in four games with the Oilers in 2024-25.

10. Anaheim Ducks

Nick Ritchie (No. 10 in 2014): Ritchie played parts of five seasons with the Ducks (43-66—109 in 287 GP) with his most memorable moment coming in the playoffs, when he scored the game-winning goal in Game 7 of the 2017 Second Round against the Oilers to send Anaheim to the Conference Finals

Pavel Mintyukov (No. 10 in 2022): Mintyukov has held a regular spot in the Ducks lineup since making his debut in 2023-24 (9-38—47 in 131 GP) – second in points among Ducks blueliners over that span.

11. Pittsburgh Penguins

Bob Smith (No. 11 in 1967): Smith played in the IHL after being selected but never made the jump to the NHL. This will mark Pittsburgh's highest selection in 13 years (**Derrick Pouliot**: No. 8 in 2012).

12. New York Rangers

Pierre Jarry (No. 12 in 1969): Jarry played 34 of his 344 career NHL games with the Rangers. He would go on to skate for the Maple Leafs, Red Wings and North Stars.

Wayne Dillon (No. 12 in 1975): Dillon, who skated in both the NHL and WHA throughout his career, scored 21 goals in his first season with the Rangers (1975-76) and produced 43-66—109 across three campaigns with New York.

Dave Gagner (No. 12 in 1983): Gagner did not see much action in his time with the Rangers, appearing in just 80 games across three seasons (11-16—27 in 80 GP). His career took off when he was traded to the Minnesota North Stars, where he recorded six consecutive 30-goal seasons from 1988-89 to 1993-94 including a pair of 40-goal campaigns.

Hugh Jessiman (No. 12 in 2003): Most of Jessiman's professional career was spent in the AHL but he did appear in two NHL games with the Panthers in 2010-11.

Marc Staal (No. 12 in 2005): Staal patroled the Rangers blueline for 13 seasons from 2007-08 to 2019-20 and ranks sixth on the franchise's all-time games played list (892 GP). He helped New York reach the Stanley Cup Final in 2014 and the Conference Finals in 2012 and 2015 and ranks third on the franchise's all-time playoff games played list (3rd; 107).

13. Detroit Red Wings

Ralph Buchanan (No. 13 in 1964): Buchanan played in the IHL but did not make the jump to the NHL.

14. Columbus Blue Jackets

Alexander Wennberg (No. 14 in 2013): Wennberg, who skated for the Sharks in 2024-25, ranks 12th on the Blue Jackets' all-time points list with 40-161—201 in 415 GP with the franchise.

15. Vancouver Canucks

Jonathan Lekkerimaki (No. 15 in 2022): Lekkerimaki appeared in 24 games with the Canucks in 2024-25 (3-3—6 in 24 GP).

16. Montreal Canadiens (from CGY)

Tom Chorske (No. 16 in 1985): Chorske spent the first two seasons of a 596-game NHL career in Montreal (12-12—24 in 71 GP) before he was part of a blockbuster trade with New Jersey in 1991 that saw him and **Stephane Richer** traded to the Devils in exchange for **Roland Melanson** and **Kirk Muller**. Chorske and Richer won a cup with New Jersey in 1995, as did Muller with Montreal in 1993.

Eric Chouinard (No. 16 in 1998): Chouinard played 13 games for Montreal, all in the 2000-01 season.

Marcel Hossa (No. 16 in 2000): The younger brother of Hall of Famer **Marian Hossa**, Marcel appeared in 59 games for the Canadiens across three seasons from 2001-02 to 2003-04 (10-9—19 in 59 GP).

Kaiden Guhle (No. 16 in 2020): A mainstay on the current Canadiens blueline, Guhle has produced 16-42—58 in 169 GP across his first three seasons in Montreal, helping the rebuilding team return to the postseason in 2025. Since entering the League in 2022-23, Guhle ranks second among Canadiens defensemen in hits (304), takeaways (62) and third in blocks (379) over that span.

17. Montreal Canadiens

Jude Drouin (No. 17 in 1966): Drouin played just 12 of his 666 career games with the Canadiens before being traded to the Minnesota North Stars, whom he would skate the better part of five seasons with, ahead of the 1970-71 season. Drouin would go on to play for the Islanders (1974-75 to 1977-78) and original Jets (1979-80 to 1980-81).

Glenn Goldup (No. 17 in 1973): Goldup, whose father **Hank Goldup** skated for the Maple Leafs and Rangers, skated in 18 games with the Canadiens between 1973-74 and 1975-76 before being traded to the Kings, with whom he would skate in 273 contests. He spent time in the AHL with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs (1973-74 to 1975-76) and New Haven Nighthawks (1980-81 to 1983-84) – he won the Calder Cup championship with Nova Scotia in 1975-76 after leading the postseason in goals (tied: 8).

Dave Hunter (No. 17 in 1978): Despite being drafted by the Canadiens, Hunter began his career with Edmonton in 1979-80 and skated in the better part of 10 seasons with the franchise, during which he won three Stanley Cups (1984, 1985 & 1987). Hunter was traded to Pittsburgh alongside **Paul Coffey** in 1987-88 in exchange for **Craig Simpson**, **Moe Mantha**, **Dave Hannan** and **Chris Joseph**, where he skated one season before splitting his final campaign between the original Jets and Oilers in 1988-89.

Alfie Turcotte (No. 17 in 1983): Turcotte played in 112 career regular-season contests in the NHL, the majority of which took place with the Canadiens between 1983-84 and 1985-86 (15-23—38 in 85 GP). His son, **Alex Turcotte**, was drafted by the Kings with the fifth overall pick in the 2019 NHL Draft.

Andrew Cassels (No. 17 in 1987): Cassels' time with the Canadiens was short (60 GP), but his career in the NHL spanned sixteen seasons (1989-90 to 2005-06) and 1,015 regular-season contests (204-528—732). He skated for six franchises over that span (MTL, HFD, CGY, VAN, CBJ & WSH), putting up his most impressive season with the Whalers in 1992-93, when he recorded 64 assists – the third-most in a single campaign in franchise history at the time (21-64—85 in 84 GP).

Brent Bilodeau (No. 17 in 1991): Bilodeau played 12 seasons of professional hockey, mostly split between the AHL, IHL and ECHL, but never made the jump to the NHL.

Nathan Beaulieu (No. 17 in 2011): Beaulieu played five seasons with the Canadiens (7-53—60 in 225 GP). The defenseman's next six campaigns were split between the Sabres (2017-18 to 2018-19), Jets (2018-19 to 2021-22) and Ducks (2022-23).

18. Calgary Flames (from NJD)

Dwight Bialowas (No. 18 in 1972): Bialowas' career in the NHL spanned four seasons; he began his career with the Atlanta Flames, recording 3-9—12 in 48 games with the club between 1973-74 and 1974-75. The defenseman was traded to the Minnesota North Stars on January 3, 1975, where he posted 8-37—45 in 116 games.

Jesper Mattsson (No. 18 in 1993): Mattson played 21 seasons of professional hockey, mostly in the Swedish hockey league, as well as with the Saint John Flames of the AHL, but did not make the jump to the NHL.

19. St. Louis Blues

Mike Lowe (No. 19 in 1969): Selected out of Loyola College, Lowe never made the jump to the NHL.

20. Columbus Blue Jackets (from MIN)

The Blue Jackets have never selected No. 20.

21. Ottawa Senators

Anton Volchenkov (No. 21 in 2000): Volchenkov skated in 696 games over 12 NHL seasons and reached the Stanley Cup Final twice – with the Senators in 2007 and with the Devils in 2012.

Stefan Noesen (No. 21 in 2011): Noesen has played for six different teams since debuting with the Ducks in 2014-15. He tallied a career-high 41 points with the Devils in 2024-25 and won a Calder Cup with the Chicago Wolves of the AHL in 2021-22.

Colin White (No. 21 in 2015): White debuted with the Senators in 2016-17 and has since skated in 323 NHL games for five different teams. He won a gold medal with the United States at the 2017 World Junior Championship as well as bronze in 2016.

22. Philadelphia Flyers (from COL)

Blake Wesley (No. 22 in 1979): Wesley skated in 298 NHL games from 1979-80 to 1985-86 with the Flyers, Whalers, Nordiques and Maple Leafs. His younger brother, **Glen Wesley**, won a Stanley Cup with the Hurricanes in 2006.

Greg Smyth (No. 22 in 1984): Smyth played 229 career NHL games for six different teams from 1986-87 to 1996-97.

Brian Boucher (No. 22 in 1995): Boucher appeared in 328 NHL games from 1999-00 to 2012-13, starting and ending his career with the Flyers while tending the net for six other teams along the way. He owns the longest shutout sequence in modern NHL history (since 1943-44) at 332:01 – a feat he achieved with the Coyotes in 2003-04.

Simon Gagne (No. 22 in 1998): A natural goal scorer, Gagne scored nearly 300 times over his 14-season career with a pair of 40-goal campaigns for the Flyers in 2005-06 and 2006-07. Gagne won a Stanley Cup with the Kings in 2011-12 and a gold medal with Canada at the 2002 Olympics.

Maxime Ouellet (No. 22 in 1999): Ouellet appeared in net for 12 NHL games with the Flyers, Capitals and Canucks.

Claude Giroux (No. 22 in 2006): Giroux played his first 15 seasons with the Flyers, was named the 19th captain in franchise history in 2013 and racked up 900 points in 1,000 games – second only to Hall of Famer **Bobby Clarke** in both categories. He was dealt to the Panthers in 2021-22 and has spent the past three seasons with the Senators.

German Rubtsov (No. 22 in 2016): Rubtsov appeared in four games for the Flyers in 2019-20 and was sent to the Panthers in 2021-22 as part of the **Claude Giroux** trade. He currently plays in the KHL.

Oliver Bonk (No. 22 in 2023): Bonk helped the London Knights win back-to-back OHL championships in 2024 and 2025 while also capturing gold with Canada at the 2023 Hlinka Gretzky Cup. His father, **Radek Bonk**, tallied 497 career NHL points across a 14-season career.

23. Nashville Predators (from TBL)

Jonathon Blum (No. 23 in 2007): Blum played for the Predators from 2010-11 to 2012-13 and for the Wild from 2013-14 to 2014-15. His playing career transferred over to Europe in 2015-16 with stops in the KHL, SHL and now DEL, where he currently plays for Munich.

24. Los Angeles Kings

Al McDonough (No. 24 in 1970): McDonough played parts of five seasons in the NHL with the Kings, Penguins, Atlanta Flames and Red Wings. The forward won a Calder Cup with the Springfield Kings of the AHL in 1971.

Brian Wilks (No. 24 in 1984): Wilks spent parts of four seasons with the Kings (1984-85 to 1988-89).

25. Chicago Blackhawks (from TOR)

Danny Arndt (No. 25 in 1975): Arndt never skated in the NHL but played parts of three seasons in the WHA, primarily with the New England Whalers.

Kevin Griffin (No. 25 in 1981): Born in London, England, Griffin did not appear in an NHL game but played professionally in the United Kingdom.

Sam Rinzel (No. 25 in 2022): Rinzel got his first taste of NHL action in 2024-25, racking up five assists in nine games with the Blackhawks. The Univ. of Minnesota alumnus also helped the United States win a gold medal at the 2024 World Junior Championship.

26. Nashville Predators (from VGK via SJS)

The Predators have never selected No. 26.

27. Washington Capitals

Jeff Schultz (No. 27 in 2004): Schultz skated in seven seasons with the Capitals from 2006-07 to 2012-13 before signing with the Kings as a free agent ahead of the 2013-14 campaign. The blueliner appeared in seven playoff contests with Los Angeles that year en route to a Stanley Cup – the highlight of his 409-game career.

Joe Finley (No. 27 in 2005): A 6-foot-8 defenseman, Finley did not break into the NHL until 2011-12 when he skated in five games for the Sabres before playing 16 more for the Islanders in 2012-13.

John Carlson (No. 27 in 2008): Carlson is the Capitals all-time leader in points, goals and assists by a defenseman and is one of just three players in franchise history to skate in 1,000-plus games with the club. The defenseman was an integral part of Washington's only Stanley Cup win in 2018, where he posted 20 points in 24 playoff games, and was also a Norris Trophy finalist in 2019-20.

28. Winnipeg Jets

The Jets have never selected No. 28.

29. Carolina Hurricanes

Michel Galarneau (No. 29 in 1980): Galarneau played parts of three seasons for the Whalers from 1980-81 to 1982-83 before finishing his playing career in France.

30. San Jose Sharks (from DAL)

Sandis Ozolinsh (No. 30 in 1991): A seven-time All-Star, Stanley Cup champion with the 1996 Avalanche and a Norris Trophy finalist in 2002-03, Ozolinsh is the all-time leader for points, goals and assists by a Latvian-born player.

31. Philadelphia Flyers (from EDM)

Denis Metlyuk (No. 31 in 1992): Metlyuk moved over to North America from Russia and played parts of two seasons in the AHL but never made his way to the NHL. He returned to Russia where he played 13 more professional seasons.

32. Calgary Flames (from FLA)

Evan Lindsay (No. 32 in 1997): Drafted by the Flames in 1997 and again by the Canadiens in 1999, Lindsay never appeared in an NHL game. The goaltender played professionally in the AHL, ECHL and in the United Kingdom.

Vesa Viitakoski (No. 32 in 1990): Viitakoski appeared in 23 NHL games with the Flames from 1993-94 to 1995-96 before playing 14 seasons professionally in Finland and Sweden.

Kevin LaVallee (No. 32 in 1980): LaVallee skated in 366 NHL games for four teams from 1980-81 to 1986-87 and played professionally for nine seasons in Europe.