

Teammate Evaluation Sheets

If you're looking for an easy way to evaluate each player, use teammate evaluation sheets. Each player rates one another for positive and negative factors. Often times, the players on the court can see things that you don't see, and the information they give you can be put to great use. Have paper and pencil ready, and have each player choose the best & worst in these areas (the player cannot include himself on the list):

- 3 players who take good shots:
- 3 players who take bad shots:
- 3 best shooters:
- 3 worst shooters:
- 3 best rebounders:
- 3 worst rebounders:
- 3 best passers:
- 3 worst passers:
- 3 best defenders:
- 3 worst defenders:
- 3 best offensive team players:
- 3 worst offensive team players:
- 3 best defensive team players:
- 3 worst defensive team players:
- 3 players who hustle the most:
- 3 players who hustle the least:
- 3 quickest players:
- 3 least quick players:
- 3 fastest players:
- 3 slowest players:
- 4 players you love to play with:
- 4 players you hate to play with.

Remember, each player on the team fills out the above survey, and they cannot include themselves on the list. Assure each player that these lists will be kept entirely secret.

Make a master sheet with the information you collect, listing the players who got the "most votes" in each area, both positive and negative. Keep in mind that personality clashes, conflicts, and rivalries can skew the results. Sometimes, there might be a player that everyone is jealous of, and they might rank him/her negatively... Either way, the information you get should be a great help as long as you apply common sense. You can compare your own evaluation with the players evaluation to find shortcomings in your thinking.