IN-DEPTH REPORT

Sample player

PLAYER NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	POSITION	REPORT DATE
Sample player	24	201 cm	Guard	Jun 21, 2025

Evaluation Sample	Playing time (combined)	Level
4 games	105 minutes	Slovenian 1st Division (senior)

SAMPLE STATS (4 GAMES)

	MIN	2FG	3FG	FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO
TOT	105	8/14	10/16	18/30	10/10	56	22	5	4	0	3
AVG	26.5	57.1%	62.5%	60%	100%	14	5.5	1.25	1	0	0.75

General impression

You are a tall guard who excels at shooting the ball, particularly from beyond the arc. The majority of your offensive impact comes off the ball — you create effective spacing, constantly look for open windows to catch and shoot, and exploit defensive lapses with well-timed cuts. You're a confident shooter who doesn't often create your own looks, yet demonstrates comfort shooting in a variety of situations — whether it's an open catch-and-shoot, a heavily contested attempt, a jump stop, stride stop, off the dribble, or even in transition.

Even when you're not scoring or having an off shooting night, you contribute in other important ways: your off-ball movement maintains offensive flow, and you bring consistent defensive effort — qualities coaches typically value. You play with patience and remain engaged, even when you go several possessions without touching the ball. You read the floor well and understand when to cut, relocate, or fill weak-side gaps.

Standing around 200 cm (6'6") with the frame of a big guard or wing, you have ideal size to switch defensively across positions 1–3, a role you handle competently.

There is still room for improvement, particularly in developing your shot creation and finishing ability around the rim. Given your size and quick feet, you have the tools to be a solid on-ball defender. However, you have yet to consistently prove yourself against elite playmakers or primary offensive threats. To fully step into the role of a high-level 3&D; player — which your skill set and physical profile suggest — you will need to demonstrate more effectiveness in those matchups.

Clear strengths

Effective basket cuts

Often catching help defenders off guard — especially from the corner (both weak-side and strong-side) resulting in easy baskets.

Constant shooting threat

You are a constant 3-point shooting threat, showing strong confidence and shot readiness at all times. Primarily positioned in the corner, you effectively space the floor and force defenders to stay attached, creating space for teammates and keeping the defense stretched.

A big majority of your shots are 3-pointers, mainly as catch-and-shoot or stride stop coming off an off-ball screen or in transition. Both ways you seem comfortable and efficient. You also show good ability to score difficult shots over defense, when forced to adjust release speed.

Other positives

Good spacing and patience

You demonstrate a strong understanding of floor spacing and reads defenses well to find open shots. In our opinion, this strength could be even more impactful if you were utilized more frequently in structured team sets, where your off-ball movement and shooting could be maximized. You consistently work to maintain proper spacing and patiently wait for opportunities to either shoot or make a timely cut.

Off-ball defense and defensive rebounding

You are very active on the defensive glass, consistently securing rebounds with strength and protecting the ball well. Defensively, you often operate as a help-side defender and generally position yourself correctly, showing good awareness and discipline within team schemes.

Main weaknesses

Relies on teammates for scoring opportunities

Offensively, you can appear passive at times, relying heavily on teammates to create advantages and primarily looking to capitalize on opportunities that arise from good spacing rather than generating them yourself.

Upside note: This works well to balance out ball-heavy guards, as you look to contribute without wasting dribbles and aren't concerned with not getting many touches. Lack of involvement might be more of a result of your role and system you currently play in, rather than your (in)ability to play with the ball.

Improvement potential: INTERMEDIATE–HIGH

At 24 years old and already competing at a high level, it's unlikely that you will develop into an elite ball-handler or a primary scoring option. However, you have shown flashes of scoring off the dribble, particularly when attacking closeouts with a quick first step and effective use of pump fakes. If you can improve your finishing around the rim — especially in traffic — you have the potential to become a versatile scoring threat with multiple ways to contribute offensively.

Lack of craftiness / shiftiness around the rim

You do not appear to have an elite layup package or the craftiness to consistently score in the paint. While you are not a poor finisher by any means — showing the ability to finish strong and draw contact — you lack a certain level of shiftiness and touch that would elevate you into a more dynamic, multi-dimensional scoring threat. This may also be a factor in your limited involvement in structured offensive sets. At times, you opt for a tougher perimeter shot when there is space to drive, suggesting a greater comfort with shooting than with aggressively attacking the rim.

Upside note: Despite these limitations, you are not afraid of contact and use your size well to finish strong or draw fouls, which still allows you to find a measure of success when driving to the basket.

Improvement potential: INTERMEDIATE

Finishing around the rim is a skill that can be developed at any stage of a player's career, although a certain degree of craftiness is often linked to natural talent. That said, for younger players — especially those who can still combine improvement with athletic growth and explosiveness — the potential for development is significant. In this case, continued focus on finishing could make your drives far more effective and turn your penetrations into a much more dangerous offensive weapon.

On-ball creation vs strong defenders

You are capable of creating your own shot to a certain extent, but under high-level defensive pressure, you can struggle to consistently generate separation off the dribble. When tightly guarded, you often look to relieve pressure by initiating hand-offs rather than attacking one-on-one.

Offense evaluation

Shooting profile

You are a specialized shooter, with three-point shots being the primary source of your scoring. You display high confidence in your shot and never hesitate to take open looks.

Catch-and-shoot

You appear very comfortable in catch-and-shoot situations, consistently maintaining proper spacing and staying in a “ready-to-shoot” stance and mindset. Your preparation and mechanics allow you to get shots off quickly and efficiently when the opportunity arises.

Off the dribble

Your confidence remains steady when shooting off the dribble. Most of these attempts come after a single dribble — often following a screen, a pump fake readjustment, or in transition. You rarely force shots and show solid rhythm in these scenarios.

Shot mechanics / form

Your shooting form easily passes the eye test — it's clean, fluid, and repeatable. At your current age and level of efficiency, there is no immediate need for any mechanical adjustments, at least not significant ones.

Range

As a strong shooter, your range appears nearly unlimited. You're capable of hitting deep threes, including difficult attempts late in the shot clock. Your scoring is heavily three-point oriented, with few midrange attempts — likely due to your off-ball role, as midrange shots typically arise from more on-ball, one-on-one situations. Based on the current evaluation sample, you actually seem more comfortable shooting from beyond the arc than from midrange.

Free throws

You appear to be a reliable free throw shooter.

Driving ability & finishing

You primarily attack from the triple-threat position, usually after initially looking to shoot and then deciding to attack a closeout. You rarely drive out of live dribbling or isolation moves such as crossovers, as your game is not built around on-ball creation.

First-step quickness

You possess a relatively quick and explosive first step, which allows you to beat defenders when attacking closeouts. However, there is still room for improvement in this area. With added explosiveness, you could become more effective in on-ball situations and further enhance your ability to attack off the catch.

Left / right-hand finishing

You show solid ability to drive and finish with either hand. That said, to elevate your offensive game, you would benefit from improving your touch, craftiness, and consistency when finishing in traffic.

Finishing through contact

While you are not afraid of contact and know how to use your body to draw fouls, finishing through contact is not yet a standout aspect of your game. It's a skill you can still develop to become more effective around the rim.

Change of pace & direction

You have shown the ability to explode past defenders, but due to the limited volume of on-ball actions in your current role, it is difficult to fully evaluate your change-of-pace or change-of-direction ability. Based on the available sample, these elements are not yet a major part of your offensive approach.

Off-ball movement

You currently operate primarily in an off-ball role, and it's clear why — you demonstrate a strong understanding of spacing and consistently position yourself well within the offensive system. You often occupy the corner, sometimes for an entire possession, maintaining optimal spacing for your teammates. While this role serves its purpose, there is potential for you to be more involved in set plays and to show more aggressiveness in seeking the ball. That said, this also depends heavily on coaching decisions and the team's overall offensive structure.

Cutting: timing & recognition

Due to your off-ball role and time spent spacing the floor, especially in the corners, one of your key responsibilities is recognizing cutting opportunities — a task you handle very effectively. You have a strong feel for reading the defense, identifying gaps, and exploiting moments when help defenders are ball-watching or out of position. Your timing on cuts is a notable strength and contributes to your overall offensive value.

Coming off screens

As a shooter, you are particularly dangerous coming off screens and demonstrate a strong understanding of how to use them effectively. You often draw fouls in these situations, which indicates that you know how to position your defender into the screen — and that defenders are concerned about losing track of you and giving up open looks. Given this skill, it would be beneficial to see you more actively involved in off-ball actions, as the current system relies too heavily on positioning you in the corner for long stretches.

Understanding floor spacing

As a primarily off-ball player, a strong grasp of floor spacing is essential — and you excel in this area. While you can sometimes appear passive, especially when stationed in the corner for extended possessions, your positioning consistently benefits team spacing. You remain shot-ready and alert for cutting opportunities. You also show good awareness when spacing breaks down, relocating quickly and effectively to maintain offensive flow.

Ball handling & control

Due to your current role, which does not involve much on-ball responsibility, you rarely find yourself under sustained ball pressure. Your game is built around efficient dribble use — typically no more than three dribbles at a time, and often just one, usually when attacking a closeout. When you receive the ball high on the floor, you often deal with defensive pressure by initiating a handoff, usually to a primary ballhandler or point guard.

This doesn't suggest you're a poor ballhandler; in fact, you generally maintain control even when a handoff option isn't immediately available and you're forced to keep your dribble alive. However, you do tend to struggle to create advantages against quick, high-level defenders. In those situations, you typically look to move the ball rather than attack.

Use of both hands

You are not hesitant to use your off-hand, whether for dribbling or finishing. However, given your limited ballhandling role, it's difficult to fully assess the consistency and reliability of your weak-hand dribble under pressure.

Ball security & turnovers

You are not turnover-prone, which is expected for a player with relatively low usage and minimal on-ball responsibilities. Occasionally, you will make a poor decision or drive into traffic, leading to a lost ball or forced play, but these instances are infrequent.

Offensive IQ / decision-making

Knowing when to pass, shoot, or drive

For the most part, you demonstrate solid decision-making and a good understanding of when to pass, shoot, or drive. Like many confident shooters, you occasionally opt for difficult or contested shots, even when there may be better options available. At times, you may take a quick shot early in the shot clock that could appear unnecessary — but given your shooting ability, those attempts can still be considered acceptable within certain offensive systems. While not always the “textbook” choice, many coaches may live with those decisions due to your effectiveness in making tough shots.

Passing and playmaking ability

While your role involves minimal playmaking responsibilities, you have shown that, when called upon, you can make solid — and at times, impressive — passes. Your limited involvement as a creator seems to be more a reflection of your ballhandling limitations rather than a lack of vision or passing ability. When forced to act quickly, you often find the right read and occasionally delivers high-level assists.

Vision

You have flashed moments of excellent vision and creativity, making smart reads in the flow of the game. Though your current role doesn't require you to orchestrate the offense, you're capable of recognizing opportunities and delivering timely passes — particularly extra passes when you're not in a position to shoot. These glimpses suggest untapped potential as a secondary playmaker.

Decision-making under pressure

You remain composed when pressured and generally protect the ball well. However, against quick, aggressive defenders, you can struggle to escape pressure on your own. In such situations, you typically look to relieve pressure through handoffs or quick passes rather than breaking down the defender off the dribble.

Pick-and-roll reads

You are capable of setting strong screens and show a good understanding of concepts like ghost screens and slipping into open space for a shot. Despite this, your involvement in pick-and-roll actions is currently minimal due to your off-ball role, which often places you in the corner to provide spacing rather than active participation in set plays.

Transition offense

Running the floor

While you are rarely the one bringing the ball up in transition, you are capable of doing so at a good pace when needed. You run the floor well and fill lanes with purpose, staying engaged in transition opportunities even when you're not the primary ballhandler.

Finishing on the break

Your limitations as a finisher at the rim are occasionally evident in transition, especially when forced to finish through traffic — you don't always look fully confident in those situations. In contrast, you are extremely confident spotting up for a transition three, often taking and making those shots with efficiency. Your ability to find space and shoot quickly in these moments makes you a dangerous floor-spacer in early offense.

Offensive rebounding

You have shown the ability to be aggressive on the offensive glass, but your effort in this area could be more consistent. While rebounding responsibilities can vary depending on team tactics — particularly regarding who is assigned to sprint back on defense — there are noticeable moments where, positioned in the corner at the time of the shot, you do neither: you don't crash the boards aggressively, nor do you immediately transition back. This represents a clear area for improvement.

Given your role as a primarily off-ball player, becoming more active and decisive in offensive rebounding situations is both realistic and valuable. Adding that dimension to your game would enhance your impact without requiring the ball in your hands.

Defense evaluation

On-ball defense

Lateral quickness

You display good lateral quickness and are generally able to stay in front of your matchup. Your ability to move side-to-side allows you to contain dribble penetration effectively in most situations.

Closeouts

You consistently perform solid closeouts — staying under control and contesting shots with high hands. You rarely overcommit, which helps you avoid fouls and recover quickly if the offensive player attacks the closeout.

Ability to guard multiple positions

Thanks to your size and physical tools, you are well-suited to guard multiple positions on the perimeter. You are a natural fit to defend positions 1 through 3, offering switchability and versatility within team defensive schemes.

Off-ball defense

Interestingly, much like on offense, you primarily play defense off the ball, often serving as the help-side defender. You stay focused, position yourself well, and rarely lose concentration or awareness. Your consistent off-ball engagement is a valuable asset in team defense.

Your limited role in guarding primary ballhandlers appears to be more a matter of experience or coaching choice than a lack of physical ability — your quick feet and potential to play with aggression are not in question. However, to earn more responsibility as a perimeter stopper, you will need to continue developing trust and proving yourself against top offensive options.

One area that could use improvement is your decision-making when defending on-ball screens. You often struggle with the choice of whether to go under or over the screen, and at times gets caught trying to fight over, resulting in lost positioning. Developing better screen-read instincts and more consistent technique in these situations would raise your value as a versatile defender.

Rebounding, box out

Statistically, defensive rebounding is one of your strongest areas. You consistently secure rebounds at their highest point, showing strong hands and excellent ball protection upon securing the board. As a help-side defender, you often guard players positioned in the corner, and tend to prioritize going directly for the rebound rather than first boxing out. While this instinct often works due to your timing and strength, there are situations where neglecting the box-out could be an issue — though this is a correctable habit with focused coaching.

Physical profile

You are a solid all-around athlete. Your combination of size, strength, and speed makes you a versatile defender and gives you the flexibility to contribute on both guard and wing positions offensively. You move with good balance and appear physically stable and coordinated.

Overall, you present as a well-rounded athlete without any major physical limitations — but also without standout explosiveness or elite-level traits. While you may not produce highlight-reel plays or display above-the-rim athleticism, especially by NBA standards, your athletic tools are more than adequate, particularly within the context of European professional basketball.

Additional notes & key stats

Despite often having a seemingly passive offensive role with limited touches, you consistently record some of the highest minutes on your team and are regularly on the floor during clutch moments. This clearly reflects both your

value as a low-maintenance, high-impact player and the trust placed in you by the coaching staff. Your ability to affect the game without the ball — through spacing, cutting, defense, and decision-making — is a major reason for your sustained playing time.

Your current role is physically sustainable over extended minutes. Since you don't carry heavy on-ball responsibilities or guard primary playmakers, you're able to conserve energy for transition opportunities, rebounding, and positioning yourself for catch-and-shoot chances.

Off the court and in team settings, you display positive body language, support your teammates vocally and emotionally, and celebrate others' successes — all of which contribute positively to team culture.

From a statistical standpoint, in a sample of four games (30 field goal attempts), over half of your shots (16) came from three-point range. Only two were midrange attempts, while the rest came from drives or cuts to the basket — highlighting your role as a perimeter-oriented scorer and off-ball threat.

Key areas to work on

Sharpening a strength: shooting

Let's be clear — you are already a great shooter. But at this stage in your development, the best path to elevating your game is not reinventing your style, but doubling down on what you already excel at. While players should always work on their weaknesses, it's equally important not to neglect their strengths. Especially at this age — still young but no longer in the early development phase — refining your shooting to elite or even world-class levels could be what separates you in the professional landscape.

Maximizing this strength can make you a clear-cut offensive asset at any level of competition.

Dribbling & decision-making under pressure

You are confident and efficient against basic man-to-man defense, but you still lack reliable separation moves and struggle to create high-quality shots off the bounce when pressured.

As you move toward higher levels (EuroCup, national team), defenders will close out harder and force you to operate more off the dribble. Developing poise and speed under pressure is essential.

While you often make the correct reads in rhythm, you can be a step slow or forced when dealing with traps or aggressive ball pressure.

Becoming a reliable secondary playmaker will expand your value beyond being just a shooter.

Finishing through contact

You finish well when you have space or rhythm, but tend to struggle when challenged physically mid-air or bumped on the drive.

At higher levels, stronger defenders will test you at the rim. Improving your contact balance, body control, and core strength will be key to finishing in traffic and drawing fouls more consistently.

Offensive rebounding aggression

Though your role is primarily off-ball, and your floor spacing is already a strength, there's untapped potential in becoming a more aggressive offensive rebounder.

Adding this layer to your game would increase your impact without needing the ball — and it's a realistic area of growth for someone with your size and instincts.

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