

Bobi Klintman- Cairns Taipans- 6 feet 10 inches-225 pounds- 20 years old- Professional

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The source was asked what is the most transferable skillset for Bobi Klintman?

The source responded that the most transferable skillset for Klintman is that he is an inside-out player. He can really shoot the ball. He is a good rebounder out of his area. He knows how to move without the ball and is a good cutter. He was just really coming into his own at Wake Forest towards the end of the year. He already has an NBA body type and length. He is a prototypical NBA guy. He really worked hard in the weight room in the spring last year and the source knows Klintman has gotten even stronger than that from what he has seen with pictures of Klintman. He needs to absolutely improve his handle. Shooting off the screens, creating his own shot, and improving his handle would be the three things that he needs to work on. This will come with playing and more experience. He needs a tighter handle and being able to flash a little bit more. What the source means by flash is to be able to split defenders and get to the cup in two bounces. He was working hard on that, but he just wasn't there yet. He also definitely needs a tighter handle. He is too loose with the ball, but most freshmen are, so the source is sure that he will get better as well.

The source was asked how Klintman was being defended at the college level compared to how he will be defended on the NBA level? The source responded that as a freshman they were trying to body Klintman a lot because it is just that physically guys were stronger than him sometimes. They would come to make him put it on the floor and bully him a little bit because he could hit the open three. They were trying to run him off the three and make him put it on the floor. The source thinks within 2 years' time, Klintman will be able to put it on the floor, take you down low, and score off a post move. Plus, he has already got the outside game. At the NBA level, for right now, the source would say they will have to defend Klintman the same way until that skillset comes along. The source hasn't seen Klintman play since he has been in Australia so that part for the source is hard to tell because the source hasn't seen Klintman's improvements. The source hasn't seen Klintman play in Australia or seen tape on him, so he doesn't know where he has gotten to with what he was working on.

The source was asked about his thoughts about Klintman's aggressiveness during games? The source responded that towards the end of the year Klintman was getting more and more aggressive. In the summer he was really aggressive. This was on the uptick. He has dramatically improved in that. Klintman played with his national team and missed all summer with them. He only got to them in August, so he didn't get all the summer work that everybody else got. It took him from August until about the middle of December before he really got comfortable with the college game, and he really didn't take off until January to February. He got used to playing the way that you

needed to play in college to be successful. What he showed on the basketball court that indicated more aggressiveness are that he started to try and take the ball off the bounce, he would catch the ball and try to dunk the ball, he was defending at a higher clip and guarding more intently, and running the floor better. He caught up with the pace of the game, so he was able to be more aggressive. The source would say Klintman started off under aggressive and ended up in the middle. The source thinks part of that under aggression was Klintman learning a new system, learning the way that they played, and he was having to think the game and figure it out, but once he got used to how they played and their system, then the aggression started to show up.

The source was asked how he feels about Klintman's ability to perform under pressure and in big moments? The source responded that Klintman wants the ball in his hands. The source doesn't think Klintman is afraid to take the big shot or the last shot. He doesn't think Klintman will shy away from that. He didn't really get a chance to play until Damari Monsanto got hurt which was the last 4 or 5 games. He had a good game against Georgia Tech and he played well in the first round of the ACC tournament. He was asked to step up and score more and he did in the chances he was given. They were expecting him to come back, and his role was going to be way more of that this year. With him leaving they never got to see that part.

The source was asked how he feels about Klintman's physicality and if he's ready to play at the next level? The source responded that as Klintman gets stronger, he is going to be prepared to play at the next level. Everything the source has seen looks like Klintman has gotten more physical. He has beefed up, toned up, and worked hard on his body. The source expects with a year of Klintman playing with the big boys in Australia and professionals should help him. He is sure that is a pretty physical league so that should help him. There are no adjustments the source would like to see Klintman make to his body. He just needs to keep working on it. The source thought Klintman's conditioning towards the end of the summer for them was at a high level. He had really worked hard to get to that. They have a great strength coach, so he was working with Mike Starke in the weight room on getting in better shape and doing sprints. He was trying to do all the right to get his body to a point where he could be at that level.

The source was asked what are Klintman's motives to play the game at the next level? The source responded that Klintman's motives to play at the next level is that is his dream. That is all he focused on. He asked coaches what he has got to do to get better, what he has to do to play at the next level, and how he can improve. He wants it. To the source, that is three-fourths the battle. He is not afraid to put in the work and he wants to take care of his family.

The source was asked what kind of teammate Klintman is? The source responded that Klintman is a great teammate. He was great on the court and off the court. They were and still are from everything the source can understand a close-knit group. He was hanging out with them. He was a teammate and a good one. When he left the team, teammates were happy for him but disappointed for them. They wanted him back. It is a

business and they understood. Of course, they wanted him to come back because they were going to be better with him. They got used to playing with him. They had seen how hard he had worked and how much he had improved. Of course, there is some happiness for him, but they wish he would have stayed for them. When teammates were hard on him, for the most part, he responded very well. There were times when he got frustrated because he was trying his hardest and he wasn't feeling like he was living up to someone else's expectations, but he was doing the best he could. It was just those normal things. Somebody would go over, pat him on the rear end, and say that, come on, they are just trying to help him, and he bounced back. All of us go through those times when we are in a learning curve in which we are trying to pick something up, and somebody gets on us because we are not getting it quick enough, and we all get defensive. It is not about whether he gets defensive but how long he stayed defensive and he never stayed defensive very long. He had the mindset of ok I got you and my bad.

The source was asked how is Klintman's ego and if he is coachable? The source responded that Klintman was very coachable. He was hard at first because he wanted to do it in the high school and European way. Once he figured out that he had to do it differently and the way they were asking him to do it, he bought right in because he wanted to play and get on the court. He is a competitor. They wanted him to play off 2 feet, rebound with 2 hands, run the floor at a higher clip, and not do something when he wanted to. These are all those little things that it takes to be successful at the next level from college to pros which is what they were expecting him to do. He had just come from where you are used to doing it one way, and you were having success, and now you are being asked to do it another way. It takes a while to get used to that, but he bought in. Like most European guys they had it takes 2 or 3 months not to pick it up but to get comfortable doing it. By December he was comfortable doing what they were asking him to do. At times, he took criticism from the coaching staff very well, and then there were times he would like to question what is he not doing right, or I just did it this way, but once he would see it on film, he would understand it. There are times he would be not confrontational with coaches but frustrated because he was trying to do everything they wanted him to do, and he felt like he was, but sometimes he wasn't. The source attributed this to all young players going through that. It is just about growing up and being more mature. He was a freshman. You expect those things sometimes out of freshman. It is just what they think is playing hard and what you, as a coach, think is playing hard, which sometimes differs. In his mind, he thought he was going harder, but they were pushing him to go harder because they know he has got to reserve things. To get him to get to that level he had to understand he could get there. This is just the maturity of a player. Every once in a while, that frustration would translate on the court, and he would show it in his play when he was playing, but no more than any other. When you are having a game and things are going your way you are going to play well. Most players when the ball is not going in the hole or they are getting beat off the bounce get frustrated. It is more frustrating that he felt like he was letting somebody else down. If he got beat off the bounce and somebody scored on him, somebody would hit an open three, or he would miss a couple shots in a row the frustration would come out

because he wants to do so well. That would be the frustration because he wasn't living up to what he thought he should be living up to. It was more frustration with himself. He wanted play at a level and he would get frustrated because he would take a good shot and it wouldn't go in. He would have to learn the next shot mentality as opposed to worrying about the last miss. By the time he got to the summer, he was doing that. The coaches and the source were impressed with his development. They were really excited and why they wanted to keep him. He was working hard, developing, and doing all the right things on the court to become a better player. They thought he was going to be a key figure in what they were trying to do this year.

The source was asked how is Klintman's work ethics and if he does more than what is required? The source responded that Klintman always stays in the gym after. He got up extra shots and got in on his own. He is not afraid to work.

The source was asked what is Klintman's level of basketball IQ and if he can carry over the scouting report to the court? The source responded that Klintman can do this. He has a better than average basketball IQ. He had a good feel for the game. The reads he was making on the court that indicated he had a high basketball IQ are knowing who to pass to and when to pass, when a guy is open, when to backdoor cut, and when to take the shot and maybe when to give the extra pass. It is just a good feel. Not all kids know how to do that, but he had that feel. He can do the film work. He came in and watched film with coaches individually. He would come in after a game and he would sit with one of their assistants to watch all his clips and get coaching in between practices before classes or after practice. He wasn't afraid to study the game. The scouting reports at Wake Forest are medium to detailed. Matt Woodley coached in the NBA with the G-League, coach Forbes has been around 40 years, and coach Shay has been around 35 years so there is a good balance of giving them what they need without overloading them. This will prepare their players well for the next level.

The source was asked how Klintman responds to in game adjustments? The source responded that he thought Klintman handled in game adjustments very well. The type of in game adjustments he had to respond to are changing ball-screen defenses, guarding a new person that he wasn't necessarily given on the scouting report that he had to go pick up because somebody got in foul trouble, and coming over to the bench during a timeout and coach drawing up a last second shot plan and him going out executing it which is the first time they ran it and the source thought he did great with that. The source thought those were things that Klintman did that were well.

The source was asked what will be one reason Klintman will be successful and one reason he will not be successful at the next level? The source responded that one reason he sees Klintman successful at the next level is because he wants it and he is willing to work for it. One reason he would not be successful is that sometimes he can be a follower instead of a leader. You want to make sure he is around good people doing the right things. Some guys aren't going to the league, and they know, so they had a different mindset, and sometimes he would just hang in with them as opposed to hanging with the guys that were trying to get to the next level. He did this because they

were his age and his friends and he is loyal to his friends. This didn't have a negative impact. This will come with maturity too that he is trying to get to a place that these guys can't go and he can't just do everything. If he is trying to get there he has got to do different than what they are doing because they don't have a chance to get there. This will change. The source doesn't think Klintman needs to be surrounded by a team of veterans at the next level. He is a young player and he is going to have a mentor to kind of show him the ropes. He is 19 to 20 years old. They have their seniors' mentor their freshman. They have a buddy system to help them pick it up quicker because they have been there, done that, and they get it. The source just thinks as young player any time you got a veteran around you that has been there, done that, can show you the ropes, and help you make wise decisions with your money, how you spend your time on off days, and how to get in extra work that is true for any young player. The people he was hanging around with didn't have a bad influence on him, but he would miss a study hall every once in a while. The source had to call Klintman and ask where are you, and he would say he was out getting a haircut or that he was out hanging out. The source would say well, you have study hall and Klintman would respond with I know, but these guys were going to take me because they were his ride, and he had to go then. It was little bitty things like that, but he got to the point where he would call and say hey coach I need to go get a haircut or coach I need to go do this. It absolutely improved as the season progressed. He trusted the source and the source trusted him. They built that relationship.

The source was asked if Klintman ever failed a drug test? The source responded that Klintman has never failed a drug test to his knowledge.

The source was asked if there are any personal and social red flags for Klintman? The source responded that other than what he already mentioned there are no personal and social red flags for Klintman. You just want to make sure he is with the right people, but the source feels that way with all their players. Sometimes, instead of hanging with the starters, he would hang with the guys that were sitting on the bench. To the source, it is like Klintman wants to be a starter, so don't drop down to their level but come up to these guy's level. This is not a red flag. Those were the guys that he was the closest to and that he was moving with, so he wanted to be loyal to them. This is almost loyal to a fault sometimes. There was no preexisting relationship with those guys. He just met them when he got to Wake Forest.

The source was asked how is Klintman's competitive level in practice and does he push others? The source responded that Klintman really competed especially in January, February, March, and through the summer. He really competed at a high level. The ways he shows his competitiveness is just that he hates to lose. When his team would lose they were frustrated. He would also try to win every shooting drill even if it is competing against himself. If you have got to make 5 out of 8 shots at this spot, then if he'd only make 4 he would go again until he got it. To the source this is competitive. If he were shooting against somebody, he would always try to win the drill.