NBA Player Salary
(According to Race & Stats)

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Relationship of salary amount between Black NBA players (shown with the blue box) and White NBA players (shown with the red box) Clearly, by this visualization you can see that Black players get paid more than White players on average by a high margin.
This graph represents the relationship between the salaries of Black players and White players, while noticing if their position makes an impact their salary. One can notice that Black players get paid more than White players on 4 out of the 5 positions.

If the sample size was larger, Black players most likely, will have a higher salary in all 5 positions.

You can also see that Point Guards, Small Forwards and Centers seem to be more valuable when it comes to Black players and Power Forwards and Centers seem to be more valuable when it comes to White players.

By the looks of this graph it seems that in both races, the Center gets paid the most on average.
This graph shows each race and how their salary fares depending on which team they are on.

In a spot where there is no bar doesn’t mean that there are no players of a certain race on that team, it just means that there were none within this sample.

Certain teams can afford to pay certain players more depending on their salary cap space.

You can also see that Black players get paid more than White players on every team where there are bars for both races.
This graph shows the relationship between a players salary and how many points they score per game on average.

This data doesn’t seem as consistent as we thought. Sometimes players who score on average more points per game, don’t get paid as high as others.

This could mean that other stat areas are more important due to position.

There also are players who score a lot and get paid because of that, but it still comes down to your position.

Although this stat is important, it doesn’t seem to be a factor for all players and how much they get paid.
This graph represents the amount of assists per game a player has and if it makes an impact on a players salary.

Just like the points per game, assists depend on your position more often than not. For example, a point guard tends to always have the most assists on the team.

This stat doesn’t affect a player’s salary as much, unless you are a point guard.

Point Guards with more assists will most likely get paid higher than other point guards who don’t have as many assists.

Other position players with high assist amounts might get paid higher. As I mentioned before it really comes down to your position and how each position is supposed to play the game.
This graph shows each player's rebounds per game.

This stat usually is higher for Centers since they are taller, closer to the rim and one of the main parts of their game is to get rebounds.

Once again this stat is inconsistent, because some players with higher rebound stats get paid lower than players with lower rebound stats.

Just look at the first example of Al Horford (C) and Al Jefferson (C/F). Al Horford gets more rebounds than Al Jefferson, but gets paid less than Al Jefferson.

It all matters what team you play for, what your position is and if your stats are high in the areas where your position should have high stats.
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Excel sheet containing Player name, Race, Position, Team, Salary, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game & Assists Per Game