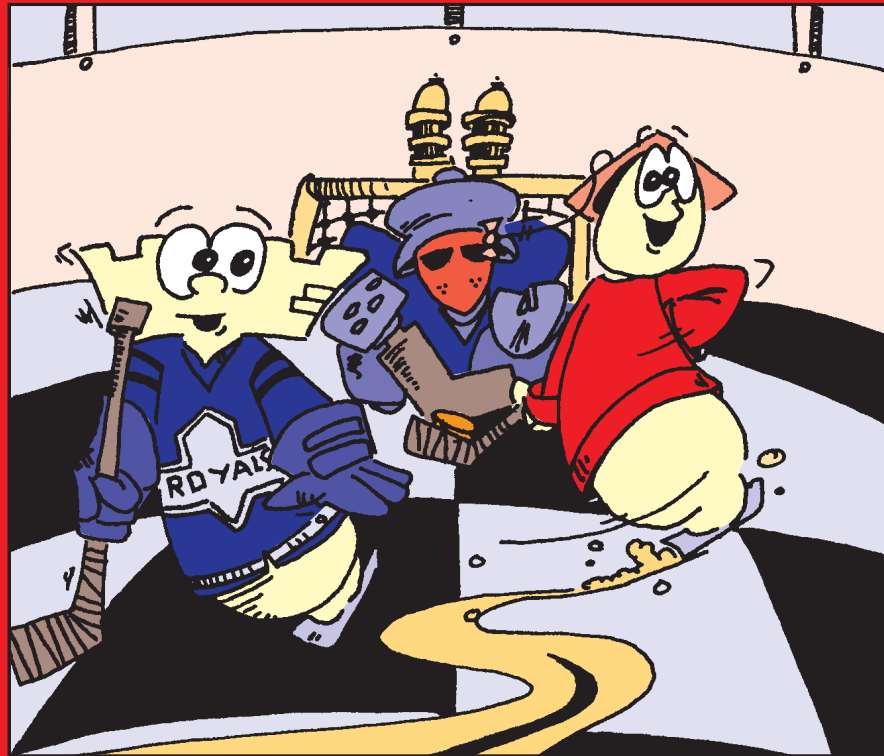


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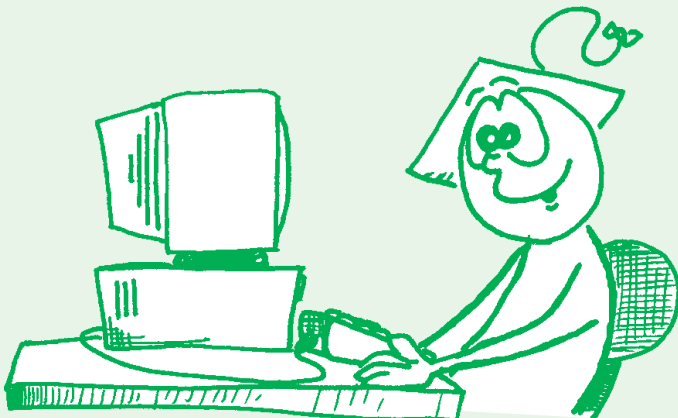
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Here's the mag,

Kiril

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HOW TO READ A CHESS GAME

It's easy. The board has 8 files and 8 ranks. Files are the rows of squares that go up and down. Each one is named by a small letter. Ranks are rows that go sideways. Each one is named by a number.

Every square also has a name. The first part is its file and the second part is its rank. In this diagram, a white pawn moved to e4 and a black pawn to e5.

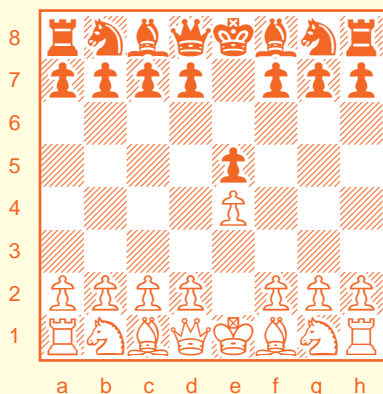
When moves are written down, the first capital letter shows the piece which moves. **Q** is queen. **B** is bishop. **R** is rook. **N** is used for knight because the king is **K**. If there is no capital letter, that means a pawn moves.

Next is the square that the piece moves to. **Bc4** says that a bishop moves to the square c4. When a piece is captured, an **x** is put before the square. **Qxf7** means a queen takes on f7.

If a pawn captures, the letter of the file it starts on is given first, then an **x** followed by the square it takes on. **exd5** says a pawn on the e-file captures on the square d5.

When two pieces of the same kind can go to the same spot, another letter is put after the piece to show what file it came from. **Rae1** tells us that a rook on the a-file moves to e1.

If the pieces that can move to the same spot are on the same file, then their rank number is added. **N6e4** means the knight on the 6th rank moves to e4.



Here are some special symbols:

+	check
#	checkmate
e.p.	en passant
O - O	castles kingside
O - O - O	castles queenside
1 - 0	white wins
0 - 1	black wins
½ - ½	draw
!	excellent move
?	mistake
!?	cool move
?!	weird (weak) move

The game below is written in **algebraic notation**. Kiril was new to chess and fell into an old trap called **Scholar's Mate!**

	ROCKY	KIRIL
1.	e4	e5
2.	Qh5	d6
3.	Bc4	Nf6 ?
4.	Qxf7 #	

Oh no! Kiril got mated in just four moves. That was no fun!

LETTERS TO KIRIL



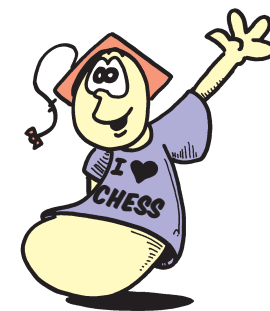
Hi Kiril!

This is Justin and Ethan Lin from Winnipeg, Manitoba. We would like to submit our answers for the Kiril's Kontest because we are dying to get one of your t-shirts! . . .

Thanks,

Justin & Ethan Lin
Winnipeg, Manitoba

P.S. Your magazines are awesome!



Hiya guys,

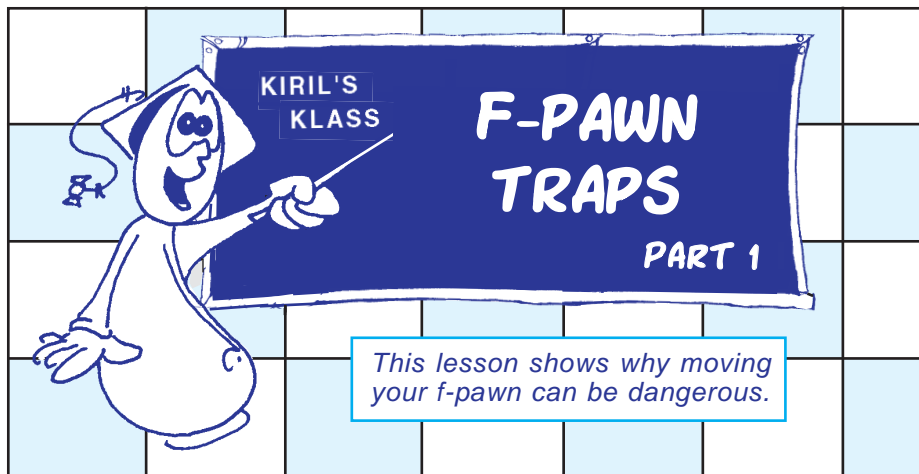
Your answers to the contest were all correct. And it must be your lucky day! You won the drawing for a t-shirt.

But I wonder how two of you will wear one shirt! Good luck figuring that out,

Kiril

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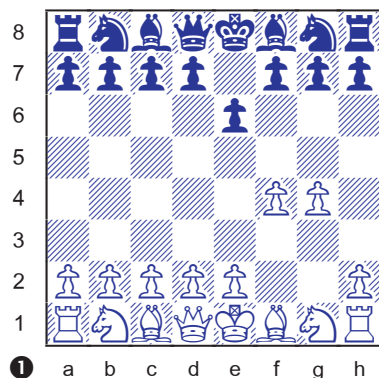
P.S. For people who may not know about my contest, we randomly pick one name from all the correct entries. That person wins the prize, one of my famous t-shirts!



Many of the shortest games of chess happen because the loser moves their f-pawn.

Did you ever see the two move checkmate? Take a look at position #1. It was reached after the moves 1.g4 e6 2.f4. Black mates with 2...Qh4#.

White can win the same way but then it takes three turns: 1.e4 g5 2.d4 f6 3.Qh5#.



BLACK TO MOVE

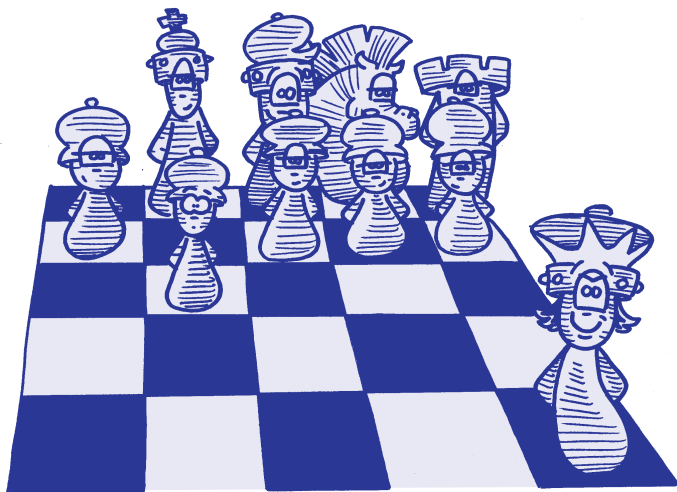
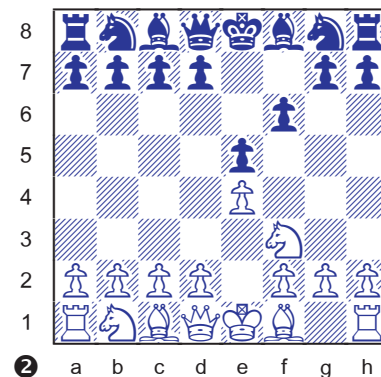


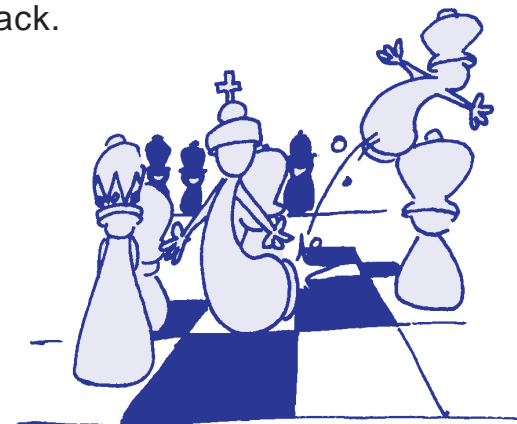
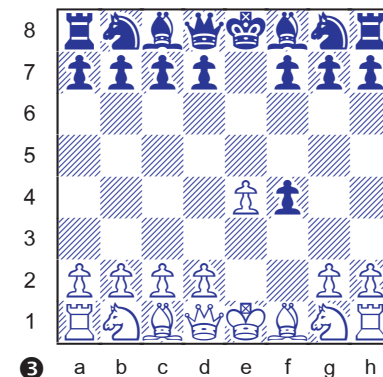
Diagram #2 is a famous trap called the Damiano Defence. 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 f6? By moving the f-pawn, black weakens the king by opening the diagonal from h5 to e8. A queen check on h5 is the usual way to take advantage of this weakness.



That can be arranged with 3.Nxe5! fxe5 4.Qh5+. White is up the exchange after 4...g6 5.Qxe5+ Qe7 6.Qxh8 or gets a whopper attack following 4...Ke7 5.Qxe5+ Kf7 6.Bc4+ Kg6 7.Qf5+ Kh6 8.d3+ g5 9.h4! (9...d5 10.Qf7!)

Advancing your f-pawn in the opening isn't always bad, but you should be very careful if you do.

The King's Gambit is a good opening: 1.e4 e5 2.f4. White aims to get rid of the black centre pawn and to use the open f-file for an attack.



If black accepts the gambit by 2...exf4, then we get the position shown in diagram #3.

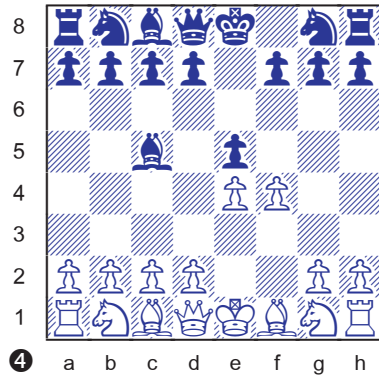
The best move now is 3.Nf3! guarding the h4 square. Other moves, like 3.d4? or 3.Bc4?!, give black an easy game after 3...Qh4+.

A worse mistake is 3.Nc3? Qh4+ 4.g3 fxe3 5.Nf3 when black has the cool trick 5...g2+! 6.Nxe4 gxe4=Q.

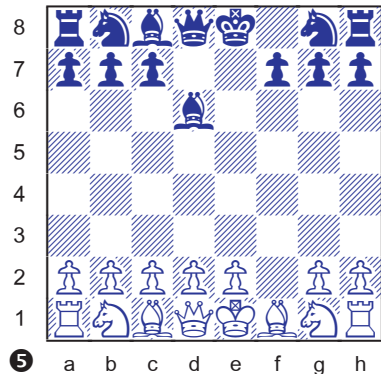
An excellent way for black to decline the King's Gambit is with 2...Bc5. See diagram #4.

Again, the best move is 3.Nf3. Capturing 3.fxe5? gets busted by 3...Qh4+ 4.g3 (4.Ke2 Qxe4#!) 4...Qxe4+ 5.Qe2 Qxh1.

A similar trap is 3.Nf3 d6! 4.fxe5 dxe5 5.Nxe5? Qh4+!



The Bird Opening 1.f4 looks crazy but it's actually an okay move. A fun line for black is From's Gambit 1...e5 2.fxe5 d6 3.exd6 Bxd6. See position #5.



Black has lost a pawn, but in return they have an open position with a lead in development.

If you're playing the white pieces, please don't move 4.Nc3? You will be sorry if black replies 4...Qh4+ 5.g3 Qxg3+! 6.hxg3 Bxg3# Oooch!

The right idea is 4.Nf3. Then black can try 4...g5!? hoping to drive the knight away next turn with pawn to g4. Do you see what's wrong with 5.h3?

What's wrong is 5...Bg3#! White must play 5.g3 or 5.d4 with a balanced game.

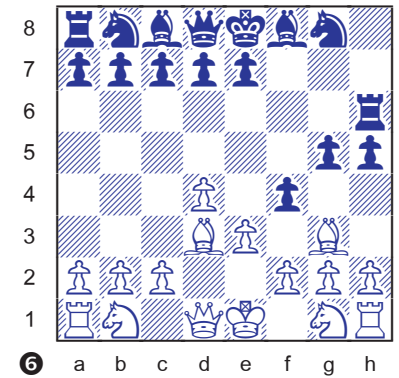
By the way, this opening is named for the English chess master Henry Bird, who played it in the late 1800's.

Black can encounter the same kind of problems in the Dutch Defence. 1.d4 f5.

Position #6 was reached after 2.Bg5!? h6 3.Bh4 g5? 4.Bg3 f4 5.e3! h5 (5...fxg3 6.Qh5#) 6.Bd3 Rh6 (to prevent Bg6#).

The bishop at g3 is trapped but the advanced black pawns have left the h5-e8 diagonal weak. Can you find the mate in 2?

(#g6 8.Bg6)



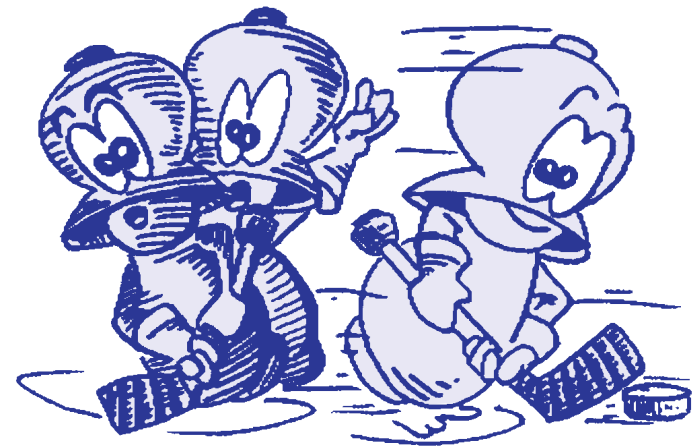
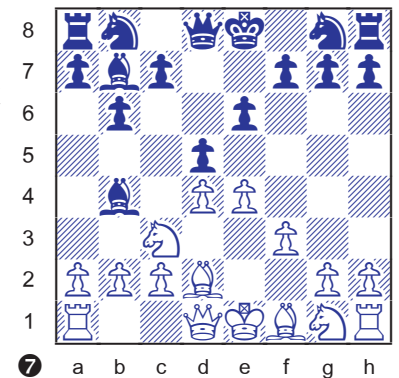
WHITE TO MOVE
MATE IN 2

Some f-pawn errors are less costly. Diagram #7 is from the Queen Fianchetto Defence. 1.e4 b6 2.d4 Bb7 3.f3 e6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.Bd2? d5. Now two of white's most natural moves lose a pawn:

6.e5? Qh4+ 7.g3 Qxd4

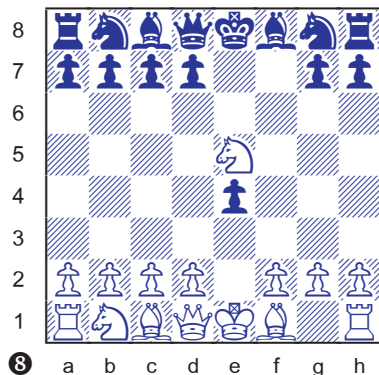
6.Bd3? Bxc3 7.Bxc3 dxe4

8.fxe4 Bxe4! 9.Bxe4 Qh4+!
10.Kf1 Qxe4



Example #8 arises from the Latvian Gambit after the moves 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 f5 3.Nxe5 fxe4? (Better is 3...Qf6 4.d4 d6 5.Nc4 fxe4 6.Nc3, though even then white stands better.)

Of course, the winning move is **4.Qh5+**. But there are a couple new ideas in the variations that follow.



4...g6 5.Nxg6 Using the pin on the h-file.

5...hxg6 6.Qxh8 (6.Qxg6+ Ke7 7.d4 Bh6 is unclear.)

5...Nf6 (Hoping for 6.Qh4 Rg8.) 6.Qe5+! Be7 7.Nxh8

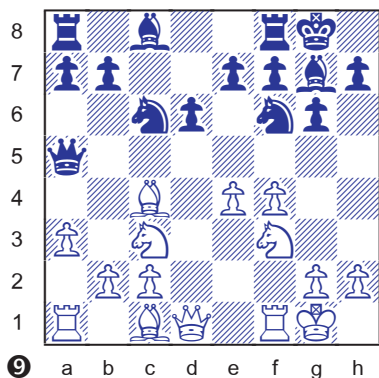
4...Ke7 White has two good choices here:

5.Qf7+ Kd6 with the black king on the run.

5.Ng6+ winning material. 5...hxg6 6.Qxh8 (or even better 6.Qe5+ Kf7 7.Bc4+ d5 8.Bxd5+)

When an f-pawn advances, it also weakens the king's position if he castles on that side. For black, moving the f-pawn opens the diagonal from a2 to g8. For white, it opens the diagonal from a7 to g1. A queen check along those lines often wins material.

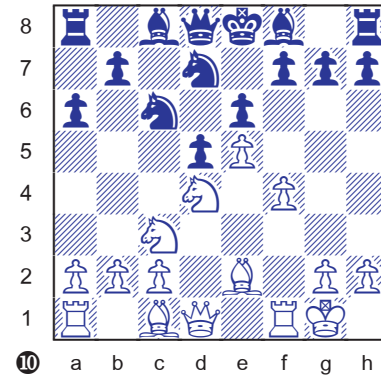
Diagram #9 is from a Sicilian Dragon. Black picks off a piece with **1...Qc5+** 2.Kh1 Qxc4.



Our final example is a French Defence. 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e5 Nd7 5.f4 c5 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.Be2 a6 8.O-O? cxd4 9.Nxd4 See diagram #10.

Black uses a pin to score the point. **9...Nxd4 10.Qxd4 Bc5!**

Next issue, more fun with the f-pawn. See you then!



SPECIAL ED and SMART ALEC



Hey, Ed, how come we're going back to this house?

Because, dude. They give out my favorite kind of treats.

Yea, but we were already here four times. Don't you think the lady will notice it's us again?

I don't think so, Alex. We're wearing masks!

Right, dude, but she's your mom. This is your house.



CANADA TOP TEN



KINDERGARTEN

1 MO Aidan	683 ON
2 KHANIN Nikita	556 QC
3 PAU Ethan	496 ON
4 WILKE Lukas	456 ON
5 ZHANG Wendy	408 ON
6 HOU Alexander	395 ON
7 OUYED Yasmine	370 QC
8 YANDENG Lily	345 ON
9 MARTIN-CHASE Rose	331 ON
10 LAVOIE Daphnee	328 QC

GRADE 1

1 BOOTH Kevin	1229 MB
2 LIN Benjamin	911 ON
3 BERUBE Louis-Alexandre	715 QC
4 ZHANG Daniel	673 AB
5 ZHENG Ethan	661 ON
6 ZHANG Matt	649 ON
7 PONOMAREV Denis	647 QC
8 XIE Dazhuo	584 QC
9 SALATHIEL Tomas	582 ON
10 PINABEL Milo	552 QC

GRADE 2

1 WANG Kaixin	1460 AB
2 LIN Kaining	1438 AB
3 SU Michael	1230 BC
4 LAI William	1142 QC
5 WANG Frank	1073 ON
6 JU Larry	987 ON
7 ZHANG Taylor	925 ON
8 LORTIE Isaac	899 QC
9 PULFER Luke	897 BC
10 Li Ying	880 AB

GRADE 3

1 ZHAO Yue Tong	1232 ON
2 YIP Matthew	1220 QC
3 FAN Run Kun	1189 QC
4 YAO Tian	1180 AB
5 TRAN Colin	1165 AB
6 YIE Kevin	1155 ON
7 ROBERTSON Sean	1147 AB
8 WOLCHOCK Theo	1137 MB
9 MA Derek	1131 MB
10 DOKNJAS Joshua	1111 BC

GRADE 4

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2 ZHANG Yuan Chen	1510 ON
3 ZHANG Evan	1469 QC
4 WAN Kevin	1422 ON
5 ZOTKIN Daniel	1416 ON
6 GUGEL Brett	1371 ON
7 ST-CYR Xavier	1349 QC
8 SUN Benjamin	1327 QC
9 HUANG Junhao	1288 QC
10 LIU Jiaxin	1267 ON

GRADE 5

1 BELLISSIMO Joseph	1718 ON
2 KASSAM Jamil	1575 AB
3 NIE Mark	1571 AB
4 KAISER Jakob	1571 AB
5 LEE Jonah	1532 BC
6 WANG Kelly	1499 QC
7 SHI Ling Yun	1487 QC
8 AGHAMALIAN Derick	1317 ON
9 WANG Poplar	1315 AB
10 BROUGHTON Alexander	1300 AB

GRADE 6

1 KONG Dezhong	1992 BC
2 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	1962 QC
3 ZHU HongRui	1922 QC
4 HOFFNER Noah	1778 AB
5 SONG Michael	1763 ON
6 HUANG Zhonglin	1731 AB
7 DOKNJAS John	1672 BC
8 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662 BC
9 WEI William	1648 AB
10 SHI Diwen	1563 AB

GRADE 7

1 PLOTKIN Mark	1730 ON
2 DORRANCE Adam	1669 NS
3 MCCULLOUGH David	1630 AB
4 YANG Tony	1629 AB
5 SITU Dennis	1603 AB
6 HUI Jeremy	1588 BC
7 PENG Jackie	1584 ON
8 YUN Chang	1546 QC
9 SWIFT Ryne	1519 MB
10 PAVLIC Stephen	1487 AB

GRADE 8

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2 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2168 ON
3 KNOX Christopher	1898 ON
4 WANG YueKai	1764 AB
5 KALRA Agastya	1761 ON
6 FU James	1746 ON
7 WU Qi You	1728 QC
8 LEPINE Cedric	1722 QC
9 LUO Zhao Yang	1703 QC
10 LUDWIG Michael	1691 AB

GRADE 9

1 QIN Joey	2365 ON
2 SOHAL Tanraj	2060 BC
3 FLOREA Alexandru	1984 ON
4 LI Chang He	1942 BC
5 LEU Richard	1882 ON
6 ZHANG Zhiyuan	1802 ON
7 KALAYDINA Regina	1776 AB
8 CAI Tony	1626 AB
9 GUO Forest	1620 QC
10 NUNEZ-PAINCHAUD Raphael	1580 QC

GRADE 10

1 KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378 QC
2 GUSEV Nikita	2280 ON
3 MARINKOVIC Mate	2248 ON
4 ZHANG David	2116 AB
5 CVETKOVIC Simeon	2034 QC
6 THOMAS Derek	1944 AB
7 INIGO Aquino	1930 ON
8 ITKIN David	1912 ON
9 GLADSTONE Simon	1873 ON
10 CHENG Jack	1816 BC

GRADE 11

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2447 ON
2 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2398 ON
3 YUAN Yuanling	2382 ON
4 JIANG Louie	2381 QC
5 XIONG Jerry	2296 ON
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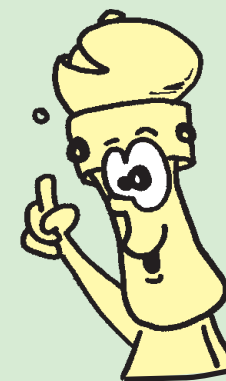
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HONOUR ROLL

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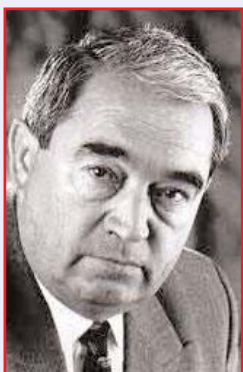
The two queens did not always start the game on the same file. When chess was invented in India 1500 years ago, each queen was placed to the left of their king. So one stood on the d-file and the other on the e-file.

It was not until the 9th century that Arab players decided to put the queens across from each other on the same file, and that was the accepted rule when chess was brought to Europe.

After the chequered board was introduced in the 14th century, it became the custom for queens to “start on their own colour”, with the white queen on a light square (d1), and the black queen on a dark square (d8).

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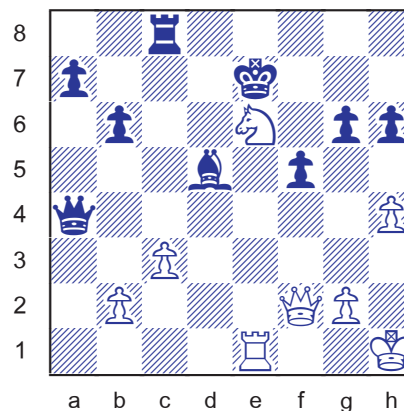
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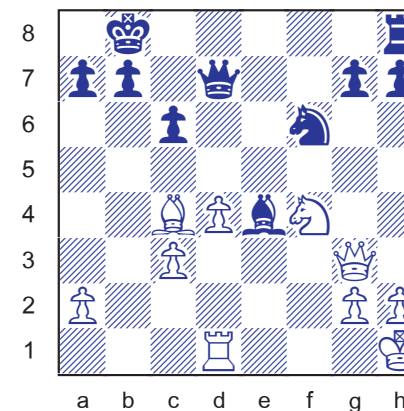
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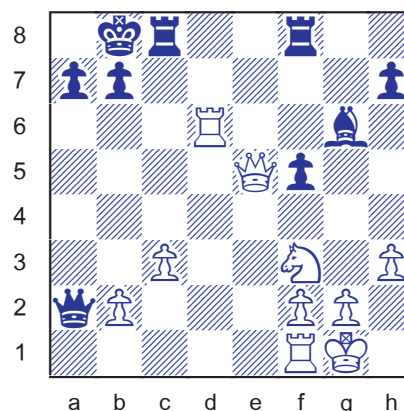
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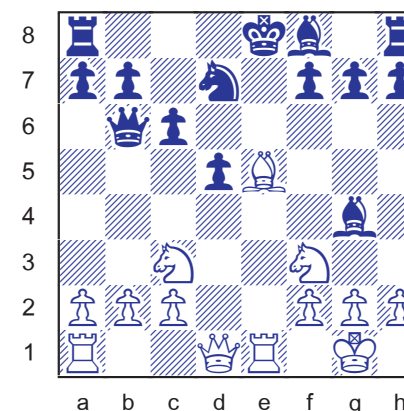
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5 HU Henry	1045
6 SEKAR Varun	1039
7 KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	973
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9 PARAPARAN Varshini	914
10 HU Bill	905

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3 SONG Eric	1291
4 CHEUNG Benedict	1237
5 VORA Hanz	1232
6 PENG Janet	1160
7 ZHANG Jeff	1155
8 YU Wenlu	1127
9 TAO Sean	1102
10 SELVANAYAGAM Yanojan	1066

GRADE 6

1 SONG Michael	1763
2 LI Yinshi	1445
3 TERRY Joshua	1386
4 PREOTU Razvan	1346
5 LI Michael	1345
6 KUTTNER Simon	1345
7 MCLEAN Benji	1251
8 MICHELASHVILI Sandro	1250
9 GIBLON Melissa	1230
10 YE Hanyuan	1226

ROOKIE ROLL grades K-6

1 SONG Michael	1763
2 BELLISSIMO Joseph	1718
3 ZHANG Yuan Chen	1510
4 LI Yinshi	1445
5 WAN Kevin	1422
6 ZOTKIN Daniel	1416
7 TERRY Joshua	1386
8 GUGEL Brett	1371
9 PREOTU Razvan	1346
10 LI Michael	1345

GRADE 7

1 PLOTKIN Mark	1730
2 PENG Jackie	1584
3 ZHANG Kevin Z.	1449
4 YE RenXi	1388
5 MAGGISANO Joseph	1364
6 THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	1335
7 TISMENKO Dennis	1332
8 YU Patrick	1308
9 LI Robert	1305
10 LIN JunTao	1303

GRADE 8

1 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2168
2 KNOX Christopher	1898
3 KALRA Agastya	1761
4 FU James	1746
5 LIU Steven H.	1616
6 POSARATNANATHAN Juliaan	1520
7 TANG Leslie	1475
8 LAI Jonathan	1422
9 DUNNE Francesco	1420
10 TRAN Jeffrey	1382

GRADE 9

1 QIN Joey	2365
2 FLOREA Alexandru	1984
3 LEU Richard	1882
4 ZHANG Zhiyuan	1802
5 DENBOK Daniel	1519
6 MYERS Joshua	1517
7 CHAN Alex	1482
8 FARHANG Arvin	1476
9 VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1461
10 SU Stanley	1451

GRADE 10

1 GUSEV Nikita	2280
2 MARINKOVIC Mate	2248
3 INIGO Aquino	1930
4 ITKIN David	1912
5 GLADSTONE Simon	1873
6 IVANOV Michael	1792
7 LI David	1720
8 WU Kevin	1682
9 LIU Dan	1632
10 CUNNINGHAM Ross	1548

GRADE 11

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2447
2 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2398
3 YUAN Yuanling	2382
4 XIONG Jerry	2296
5 KLEINMAN Michael	2282
6 WANG Jesse	2042
7 ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1920
8 PRYSIAZNY Michael	1770
9 ZHANG Brent	1744
10 WANG Jerry	1692

GRADE 12

1 SZALAY Karoly	2421
2 MARTCHENKO Alexander	2405
3 MAI Lloyd	2368
4 GELIS Paul	2258
5 PENG Bill	2212
6 FAN Brendan	1994
7 KAGRAMANOV Dalia	1880
8 WU Aaron	1864
9 OLDEN-COOLIGAN Benjamin	1516
10 JIANG Bowen	1508

HONOUR ROLL

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2447
2 SZALAY Karoly	2421
3 MARTCHENKO Alexander	2405
4 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2398
5 YUAN Yuanling	2382
6 MAI Lloyd	2368
7 QIN Joey	2365
8 XIONG Jerry	2296
9 KLEINMAN Michael	2282
10 GUSEV Nikita	2280

QUEBEC TOP TEN

GRADE 1 / KINDERGARTEN *

1 BERUBE Louis-Alexandre	715
2 PONOMAREV Denis	647
3 XIE Dazhuo	584
4 KHANIN Nikita *	556
5 PINABEL Milo	552
6 POULIN Guillaume	496
7 HAYES Taian	494
8 TUNCBILEK Emir	483
9 ZUO Dustin	479
10 GUERRERO Nicole	473

GRADE 2

1 LAI William	1142
2 LORTIE Isaac	899
3 KORDA Radek	828
4 BILODEAU-SAVARIA Carl-William	825
5 CAUCHY-VAILLANCOURT Marek	759
6 LIU Julia	744
7 XI Michael	656
8 TESSIER Leo	654
9 HE Ling	650
10 SHRUSTER Yehonathan	636

GRADE 3

1 YIP Matthew	1220
2 FAN Run Kun	1189
3 ZHANG Hou Han	989
4 CHEN Zixin	936
5 ALT-CHABANE Adam	933
6 LORTIE Benjamin	890
7 GU Richard	879
8 BILODEAU-SAVARIA Carl-Elliott	867
9 LAFRANCE Alexandre	814
10 FAUBERT Jeremy	806

GRADE 4

1 ZHANG Evan	1469
2 ST-CYR Xavier	1349
3 SUN Benjamin	1327
4 HUANG Junhao	1288
5 YIP William	1250
6 SAINE Zachary	1208
7 BOISSIERE Nicolas	1119
8 YANG Eddie	1100
9 XIAO Richard	1088
10 FAN Lawrence	1061

GRADE 5

1 WANG Kelly	1499
2 SHI Ling Yun	1487
3 BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237
4 GAO Christine	1191
5 PATEL Kishan	1187
6 HE Haley	1169
7 ZHAO Jiayun	1155
8 HU Tian Ren	1113
9 SATIR Ege Nur	1106
10 JI Yuan Qing	1084

GRADE 6

1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	1962
2 ZHU HongRui	1922
3 YU Zong Yang	1472
4 CHANG Michael	1416
5 NIKULICH Andrey	1356
6 GAO Ying Chen	1250
7 CHAND Jerry	1210
8 LI George	1200
9 LIM Victor	1174
10 LIU Yu Qing	1159

ROOKIE ROLL grades K-6

1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	1962
2 ZHU HongRui	1922
3 WANG Kelly	1499
4 SHI Ling Yun	1487
5 YU Zong Yang	1472
6 ZHANG Evan	1469
7 CHANG Michael	1416
8 NIKULICH Andrey	1356
9 ST-CYR Xavier	1349
10 SUN Benjamin	1327

GRADE 7

1 YUN Chang	1546
2 BRICHKO Mike	1442
3 GU Sheng-Ming	1419
4 JOHNSON Nicholas	1415
5 JIANG Nathan	1383
6 MANAILOIU Dragos	1332
7 PATEL Rohan	1326
8 NAZARIAN Ara	1307
9 NANTEL Vincent	1294
10 HE Lin Sheng	1200

GRADE 8

1 WU Qi You	1728
2 LEPINE Cedric	1722
3 LUO Zhao Yang	1703
4 SHI Yang Tian Jiao	1320
5 PAQUETTE Alexandre	1300
6 ALSENE-RACICOT Julien	1217
7 SMIRNOV Arteme-louri	1210
8 XIANG Qun Tian	1182
9 ASEO Alper	1163
10 MOREAU-MERCIER Cedric	1161

GRADE 9

1 GUO Forest	1620
2 NUNEZ-PAINCHAUD Raphael	1580
3 TAN Guang Tong	1514
4 YAO Houji	1488
5 YU Ke Xin	1467
6 WANG Yan	1420
7 HANNA Patrick	1408
8 XU Tian Run	1407
9 MA Indy	1343
10 NIKULICH Oleksandr	1332

GRADE 10

1 KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378
2 CVETKOVIC Simeon	2034
3 ROY Myriam	1678
4 COTE-LALUMIERE Tristan	1660
5 ALLARD Laurent	1634
6 ROZYBAKIYEV Ilchin	1574
7 SPRUMONT Oscar	1541
8 BONI-ROWE Nicolas	1511
9 FAGEN Michael	1301
10 MACISAAC Alexandre	1288

GRADE 11

1 JIANG Louie	2381
2 SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1844
3 TROTTIER Emile	1824
4 GELET Seymour	1818
5 KIEU Marc-Andre	1704
6 LIMA-BARBOSA Raphael	1626
7 NANTEL Felix	1452
8 BONI-ROWE Nicolas	1428
9 CHEN Bing Yu	1335
10 UTEPOVA Alika	1298

GRADE 12

1 DUMONT Felix	2056
2 POULIN Mathieu	1996
3 PAGE-FORTIN Mathieu	1742
4 BOUCHER Antoni	1500
5 KEANE-MCCARNEY Eamon	1263
6 ALLARD- DOS SANTOS Alexandre	1251
7 TRAN-VUONG Riviere	1235
8 LABUTE Simon	1224
9 JANELLE Karl	1155
10 DESCHENES Laurent	1149

HONOUR ROLL

1 JIANG Louie	2381
2 KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378
3 DUMONT Felix	2056
4 CVETKOVIC Simeon	2034
5 POULIN Mathieu	1996
6 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	1962
7 ZHU HongRui	1922
8 SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1844
9 TROTTIER Emile	1824
10 GELET Seymour	1818

ATLANTIC TOP TEN

GRADE 1

1 BATE Will	537	NS
2 WALSH Ian	532	NL
3 MORIMANO Caleb	472	NB
4 RUSSELL Mark	422	NL
5 HACHE Ethan	400	NB
6 BOYD Malcolm	380	NB
7 SIMMONS-LEGROW Keegan	367	NL
8 LAURENCIC Marko	362	NB
9 LAMOUREUX VJ	351	NS
10 CHEN Norman	341	NL

GRADE 2

1 NORMAN Jeremy	788	PE
2 RUSSELL Brett	685	NL
3 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	551	PE
4 LI Kevin	546	NS
5 LATOUR Simon	540	NB
6 MUNDLE Alexis	487	PE
7 ST-GERMAIN Simon	435	NB
8 QIU Nicholas	428	NL
9 DUPLESSIS Yanik	424	NB
10 DUGAS Dominic	419	NB

GRADE 3

1 KERR Ian	779	PE
2 HENDRICKSON Isaac	769	PE
3 MANNHOLLAND Noah	643	PE
4 BUTLER Alex	608	NB
5 PORTER-CARTER Brendan	605	NL
6 BURDEN Matthew	593	NL
7 SMITH Andrew	579	NS
8 WOODWORTH Kyle	579	NS
9 ING Nathaniel	567	PE
10 SHEARS Ian	556	NL

GRADE 4

1 DORRANCE Lucas	1233	NS
2 SOWA Ryan	1057	PE
3 COADY Nicholas	884	NL
4 PICKARD Ryan	855	NL
5 ONG Irisjade	792	NS
6 BORDEN Ethan	776	PE
7 LOCKE Miles	708	NL
8 CHISLETT Benjamin	707	NL
9 SAINT-AUBIN Etienne	693	NB
10 HARRIS Andrew	673	NL

GRADE 5

1 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1198	NB
2 WALSH Andrew	897	NL
3 RONAHAN-WOOD Jack	864	PE
4 MCKEOWN Gary	806	NL
5 DELANEY Spenser	782	NL
6 GALLANT Evan	754	NL
7 NORMAN Bradley	744	PE
8 LU David	687	NS
9 PAYZANT David	674	NS
10 WHEELER Evan	642	NL

GRADE 6

1 ANDERSEN Paul	1227	NL
2 SOWA Aidan	1136	PE
3 DAWSON Andrew	1087	NL
4 MCCLARTY David	1068	PE
5 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1027	NB
6 HICKMAN Thomas	990	NL
7 KIEFTE Andrew	946	NS
8 ONG Ivanseth	893	NS
9 OLDFORD Noah	880	NL
10 YE Johnny	863	NS

ROOKIE ROLL grades K-6

1 DORRANCE Lucas	1233	NS
2 ANDERSEN Paul	1227	NL
3 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1198	NB
4 SOWA Aidan	1136	PE
5 DAWSON Andrew	1087	NL
6 MCCLARTY David	1068	PE
7 SOWA Ryan	1057	PE
8 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1027	NB
9 HICKMAN Thomas	990	NL
10 KIEFTE Andrew	946	NS

GRADE 7

1 DORRANCE Adam	1669	NS
2 QIU Christopher	1374	NL
3 FENG Xinyu	1196	NB
4 STEELE Deivan	1014	NS
5 BUTLER Kevin	1000	NL
6 BURGGRACE Matthew	939	NL
7 LUDOVICE Diego	913	NS
8 RAHIMIAN Amirarsalan	905	PE
9 DOUCETTE Olivia	902	PE
10 BURT Joshua	901	NL

GRADE 8

1 BENDZSA Matthew	1395	NL
2 CROWELL Iain	1177	PE
3 PETERS Jeremy	1131	NS
4 ZHANG MaoMao	1075	NL
5 DAWSON Laura Jane	1015	NL
6 ROBICHAUD Nicolas	1015	NB
7 MAITZEN Owen	1015	NS
8 SCOTT Nicholas	1013	PE
9 WANG Jeffrey	958	NS
10 HINK Ian	949	PE

GRADE 9

1 GALLANT Dennis	1187	NS
2 HUNT Nicholas	1166	NL
3 NOH Jaehoon	1077	NS
4 RAMOS Alexander	1066	NL
5 NASSAR Ahmad	1064	NS
6 TSAI Steven	1046	NS
7 BARADARAN NOVEIRI Pouya	1021	NS
8 DOUCETTE Ryan	995	PE
9 CARSON Cody	939	NB
10 KEEFE Shane	928	NL

GRADE 10

1 DROVER Justin	1376	NL
2 RAINNIE Aaron	1228	PE
3 LU Fred	1195	NS
4 LAPLACE Logan	1047	NB
5 LIANG Andy	1023	NS
6 KASSOUF Ghazi	942	PE
7 MACLEAN Katrina	938	NS
8 MEISNER Dana	931	NS
9 ELMS Andrew	929	NL
10 SOUCY Nick	916	NL

GRADE 11

1 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841	NB
2 DAWSON Michael	1477	NL
3 HERBINGER Florent	1319	NS
4 BENNETT Lee	1277	NS
5 PEARCE Kyle	1132	NL
6 NADEAU Alex	1115	NB
7 GREGORY Calvin	1074	NL
8 MCDAVID Steven	1013	NB
9 FINDLEY Michael	973	NL
10 CONFORT Daniel	959	NB

GRADE 12

1 MANLEY Jason	1892	NB
2 DAWSON Jeffrey	1365	NL
3 WEAVER Ian	1178	NS
4 KENNEDY Jamie	1165	NL
5 KOSHI Glen	1151	NS
6 BROWN Daniel	1107	NL
7 SILVA Leticia	1091	NS
8 LANDRY Francois-Guillaume	1072	NB
9 KERFONT Clinton	1057	NL
10 RATTE Jaric	1045	NL

HONOUR ROLL

1 MANLEY Jason	1892	NB
2 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841	NB
3 DORRANCE Adam	1669	NS
4 DAWSON Michael	1477	NL
5 BENDZSA Matthew	1395	NL
6 DROVER Justin	1376	NL
7 QIU Christopher	1374	NL
8 DAWSON Jeffrey	1365	NL
9 HERBINGER Florent	1319	NS
10 BENNETT Lee	1277	NS

WESTERN TOP TEN

GRADE 1

1 BOOTH Kevin	1229	MB
2 ZHANG Daniel	673	AB
3 SASATA Alexander	519	SK
4 ZHANG Jacques	487	AB
5 ROBBINS Marko	425	AB
6 SUN Zachary	372	AB
7 ZHENG Stephen	365	MB
8 HUSTON-EARLE Joshua	365	MB
9 VILLENEUVE Gabrielle	341	MB
10 TOOVEY Scholes	244	SK

GRADE 2

1 WANG Kaixin	1460	AB
2 LIN Kaining	1438	AB
3 SU Michael	1230	BC
4 PULFER Luke	897	BC
5 LI Ying	880	AB
6 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	714	AB
7 WEI Daniel	683	SK
8 AMROM Ron	677	MB
9 MUKHAMEDSHIN Amir Khan	645	MB
10 WANG Thomas	632	AB

GRADE 3

1 YAO Tian	1180	AB
2 TRAN Colin	1165	AB
3 ROBERTSON Sean	1147	AB
4 WOLCHOCK Theo	1137	MB
5 MA Derek	1131	MB
6 DOKNJAS Joshua	1111	BC
7 BAL Nrithya	1048	AB
8 TOLENTINO Patrick	1010	AB
9 NATARAJAN Aakash	825	MB
10 MAXFIELD Emmett	814	AB

GRADE 4

1 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1604	AB
2 BHANDARI Yashaswi	1228	AB
3 MAWANI Adam	1205	AB
4 STEVANOVIC Boris	1154	AB
5 STANISLUS Kevin	1099	AB
6 XU Jing Zhi	1090	BC
7 LIN Ethan	1076	MB
8 TOLENTINO Andre	982	AB
9 KERR Jeremy	980	AB
10 KUYE Tosin	966	AB

GRADE 5

1 KASSAM Jamil	1575	AB
2 NIE Mark	1571	AB
3 KAISER Jakob	1571	AB
4 LEE Jonah	1532	BC
5 WANG Poplar	1315	AB
6 BROUGHTON Alexander	1300	AB
7 RUPPA-KASANI Vikram	1269	AB
8 LIN Rayden	1263	AB
9 NGUYEN Vinh	1208	AB
10 AKHVERDIEV Artyom	1179	AB

GRADE 6

1 KONG Dezhong	1992	BC
2 HOFFNER Noah	1778	AB
3 HUANG Zhonglin	1731	AB
4 DOKNJAS John	1672	BC
5 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662	BC
6 WEI William	1648	AB
7 SHI Diwen	1563	AB
8 HESSE Austin	1463	AB
9 NEF-OJEDA Thomas	1416	AB
10 DI BLASI Luciano	1412	AB

ROOKIE ROLL grade K-6

1 KONG Dezhong	1992	BC
2 HOFFNER Noah	1778	AB
3 HUANG Zhonglin	1731	AB
4 DOKNJAS John	1672	BC
5 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662	BC
6 WEI William	1648	AB
7 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1604	AB
8 KASSAM Jamil	1575	AB
9 NIE Mark	1571	AB
10 KAISER Jakob	1571	AB

GRADE 7

1 MCCULLOUGH David	1630	AB
2 YANG Tony	1629	AB
3 SITU Dennis	1603	AB
4 HUI Jeremy	1588	BC
5 SWIFT Ryne	1519	MB
6 PAVLIC Stephen	1487	AB
7 CHAN Dante	1464	AB
8 DESPRES Sebastien	1441	AB
9 NESS Davin	1291	AB
10 LECLERC Joel	1225	AB

GRADE 8

1 WANG Richard	2302	AB
2 WANG YueKai	1764	AB
3 LUDWIG Michael	1691	AB
4 SHI MingHang	1643	AB
5 LAI Jingzhou	1636	BC
6 BARON Desmond	1632	AB
7 LO Ryan	1537	BC
8 BANSAL Prabjeet	1516	AB
9 PANG Michael	1420	MB
10 DURUPALA Rishi	1412	AB

GRADE 9

1 SOHAL Tanraj	2060	BC
2 LI Chang He	1942	BC
3 KALAYDINA Regina	1776	AB
4 CAI Tony	1626	AB
5 VIRJI Naveed	1549	AB
6 MILNER Arie	1504	BC
7 TING Aaron	1353	AB
8 LOKE Myron	1343	AB
9 WASSERMAN Leor	1306	MB
10 SINGH Krishneel	1275	AB

GRADE 10

1 ZHANG David	2116	AB
2 THOMAS Derek	1944	AB
3 CHENG Jack	1816	BC
4 BOTEZ Alexandra	1788	BC
5 LECLERC Etienne	1738	AB
6 HAN Yiming	1632	BC
7 HAN Yifei	1528	BC
8 KIRSCH Zachary	1411	AB
9 LI Devon	1322	MB
10 POLLOCK Scott	1207	AB

GRADE 11

1 KAMINSKI Thomas	2229	AB
2 GREEN Aaron	1808	MB
3 LAZO Jan	1796	AB
4 WU Allan	1682	AB
5 TIMM Joshua	1461	SK
6 LACY Sean	1453	AB
7 DE GUZMAN Jeff	1444	BC
8 TING Mark	1426	AB
9 MILLER David	1387	AB
10 WIEBE Isaac	1326	MB

GRADE 12

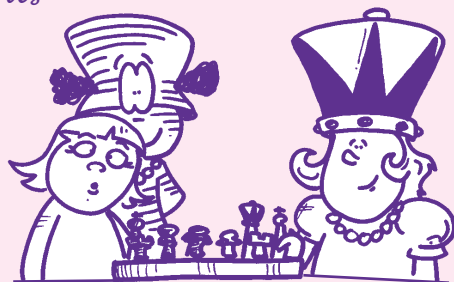
1 MACKINNON Keith	2318	SK
2 HUANG Richard	1978	BC
3 RAIHMAN Igal	1844	MB
4 LACESTE Loren	1702	BC
5 ONG Raymond	1507	AB
6 BABICH Yaroslav	1480	AB
7 WU Anthony	1468	AB
8 MA Brandon	1285	AB
9 SCHIBLER Jordan	1232	AB
10 LU Dave	1189	AB

HONOUR ROLL

1 MACKINNON Keith	2318	SK
2 WANG Richard	2302	AB
3 KAMINSKI Thomas	2229	AB
4 ZHANG David	2116	AB
5 SOHAL Tanraj	2060	BC
6 KONG Dezhong	1992	BC
7 HUANG Richard	1978	BC
8 THOMAS Derek	1944	AB
9 LI Chang He	1942	BC
10 RAIHMAN Igal	1844	MB

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TOP GIRLS CANADA



GRADE 1

1	BELLISSIMO Teresa	552	ON
2	PRABHAKARAN Maathumai	537	ON
3	GUERRERO Nicole	473	QC
4	FULLER Elizabeth	470	ON
5	GUO Hazel	466	ON

GRADE 2

1	ZHANG Taylor	925	ON
2	PERRONE Anna	862	ON
3	LIU Julia	744	QC
4	FILIPOVICH Jessica	631	ON
5	YANDENG Lucy	599	ON

GRADE 3

1	BIRAROV Nicole	1080	ON
2	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	973	ON
3	CHEN Zixin	936	QC
4	PARAPARAN Varshini	914	ON
5	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	786	QC

GRADE 4

1	LIU Jiaxin	1267	ON
2	ZHU Jiarong	1112	ON
3	MILICEVIC Ljudmila	1031	ON
4	WANG Constance	989	ON
5	BRICHKO Kate	971	QC

GRADE 5

1	WANG Kelly	1499	QC
2	SHI Ling Yun	1487	QC
3	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237	QC
4	GAO Christine	1191	QC
5	PENG Janet	1160	ON

GRADE 6

1	GIBLON Melissa	1230	ON
2	MUZYKA Dianna	1115	AB
3	CHENG Megan	1093	ON
4	MILICEVIC Aleksandra	1092	ON
5	TAO Rachel	1063	ON

PRINCESS PARADE

1	WANG Kelly	1499	QC
2	SHI Ling Yun	1487	QC
3	LIU Jiaxin	1267	ON
4	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237	QC
5	GIBLON Melissa	1230	ON
6	GAO Christine	1191	QC
7	PENG Janet	1160	ON
8	ZHAO Jiayun (grade 5)	1155	QC
9	MUZYKA Dianna	1115	AB
10	ZHU Jiarong	1112	ON

GRADE 7

1	PENG Jackie	1584	ON
2	YUN Chang	1546	QC
3	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1264	ON
4	LOUIE Marcella	1195	AB
5	ROSCA Maria Alexandra	1138	QC

GRADE 8

1	GIBLON Rebecca	1343	ON
2	NAZARETH Linda	1134	ON
3	LORANGER Erika	1087	QC
4	XIA Linda	1057	ON
5	HOU Qian Qian	1056	QC

GRADE 9

1	KALAYDINA Regina	1776	AB
2	YU Ke Xin	1467	QC
3	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1461	ON
4	WANG Yan	1420	QC
5	MA Indy	1343	QC

GRADE 10

1	BOTEZ Alexandra	1788	BC
2	ROY Myriam	1678	QC
3	TRAN Tracey	1078	AB
4	LEE Cynthia	1078	AB
5	PUNIAN Puneet	1074	AB

GRADE 11

1	YUAN Yuanling	2382	ON
2	ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1920	ON
3	UTEPOVA Alika	1298	QC
4	LEE Melissa	1294	ON
5	CRITES Valerie	1195	ON

GRADE 12

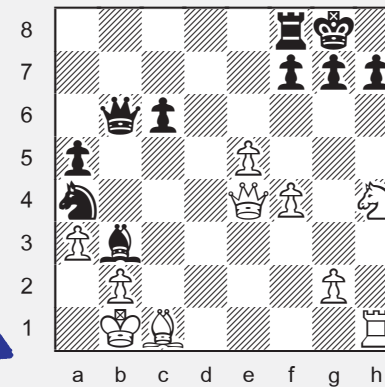
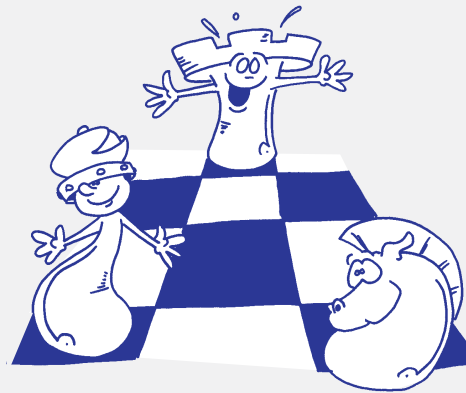
1	KAGRAMANOV Dalia	1880	ON
2	WAN Karen	1201	ON
3	BLAKE Candace	1139	ON
4	SILVA Leticia	1091	NS
5	FRENETTE Catherine	1025	NB

CANADIAN QUEENS

1	YUAN Yuanling	2382	ON
2	ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1920	ON
3	KAGRAMANOV Dalia	1880	ON
4	BOTEZ Alexandra	1788	BC
5	KALAYDINA Regina	1776	AB
6	ROY Myriam	1678	QC
7	PENG Jackie	1584	ON
8	YUN Chang	1546	QC
9	WANG Kelly	1499	QC
10	SHI Ling Yun	1487	QC

COMBO MOMBO !!

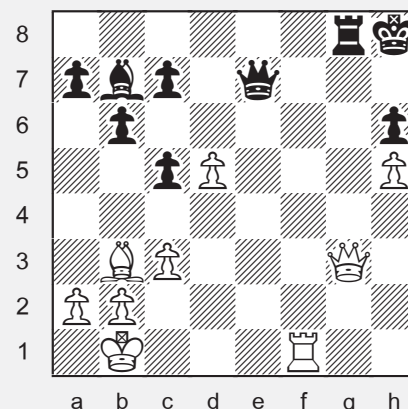
SPOTLIGHT ON DISCOVERED CHECK



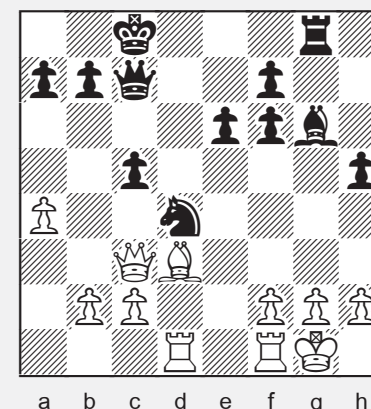
A *discovered check* happens when one piece moves and another piece behind it gives check. Because the opponent has to deal with check, the piece that moves is free to go almost anywhere, even to squares where it is attacked. That can be fun!

♔ In this example, White to move has a mate in 3 by 1.Qxh7+! Kxh7 2.Nf5+ Kg6 (2...Kg8 3.Ne7#) 3.Ne7#.

♚ Black to play can win the queen with a disco check. 1...Nc3+! 2.bxc3 Bd5+! 3.Ka1 Bxe4. (2.Ka1 Nxe4)



1 WHITE TO MOVE
Win Material



2 BLACK TO MOVE
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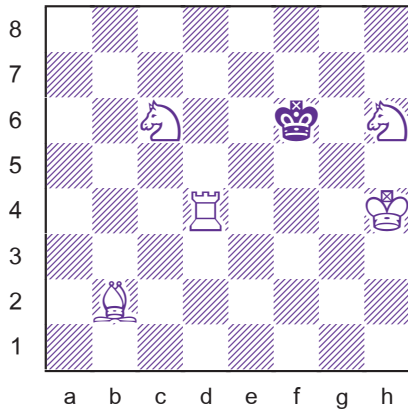
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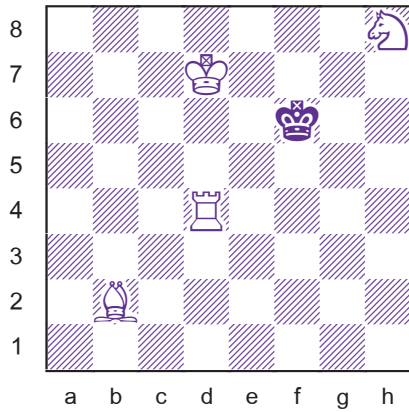
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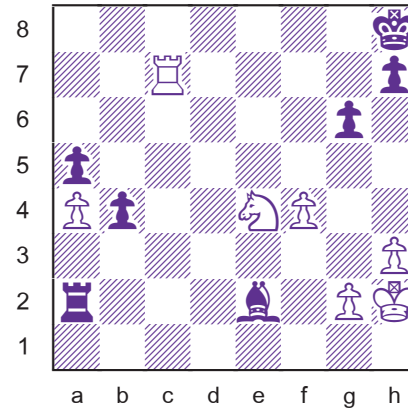
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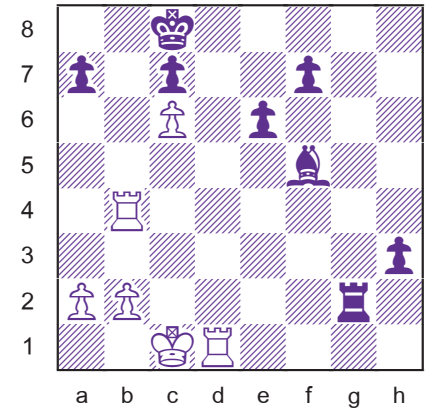
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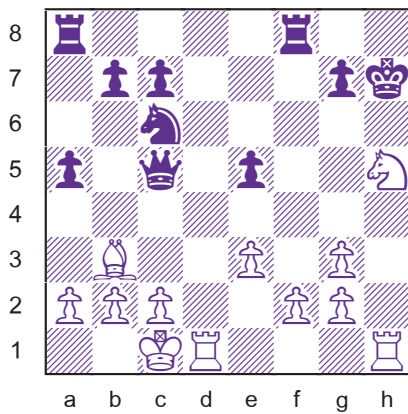
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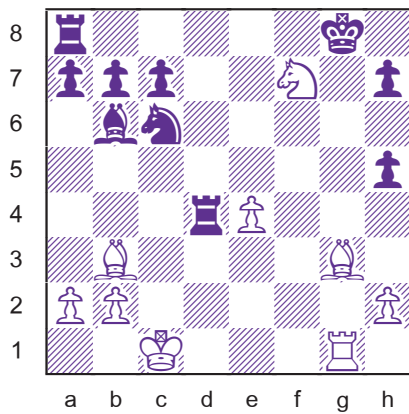
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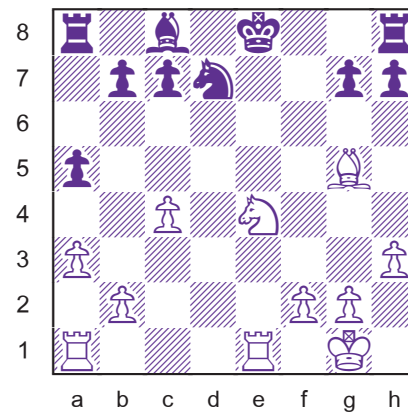
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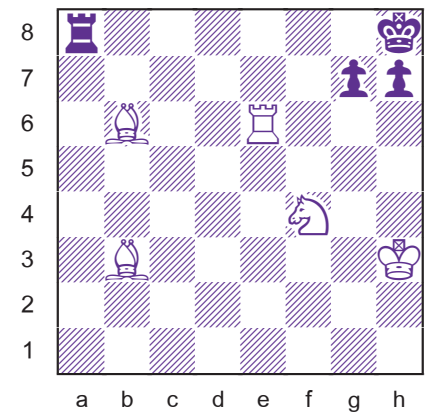
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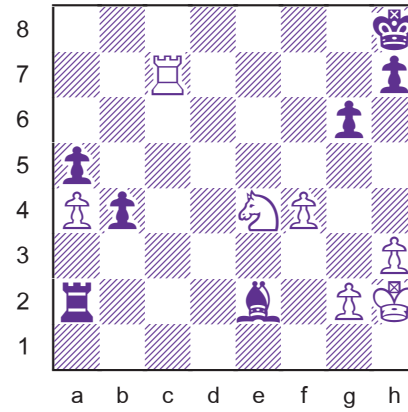
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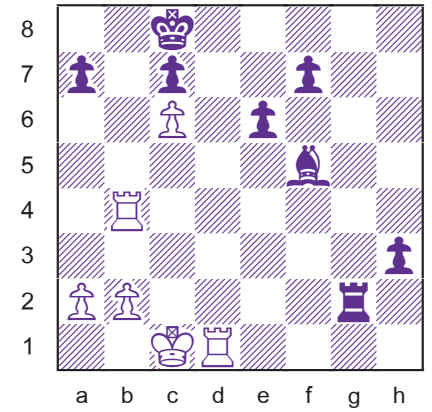
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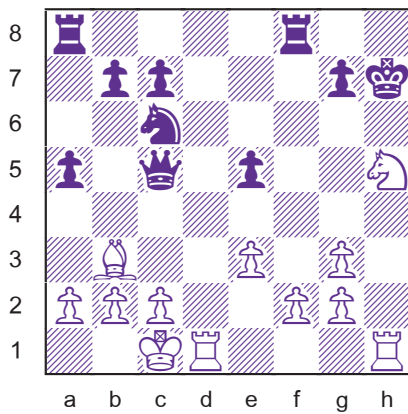
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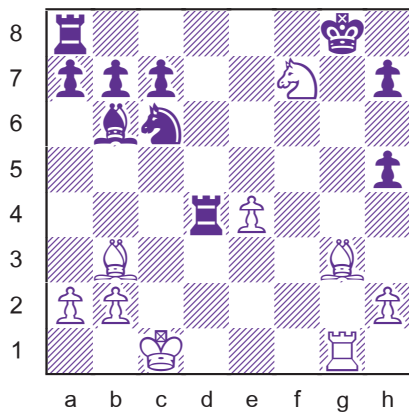
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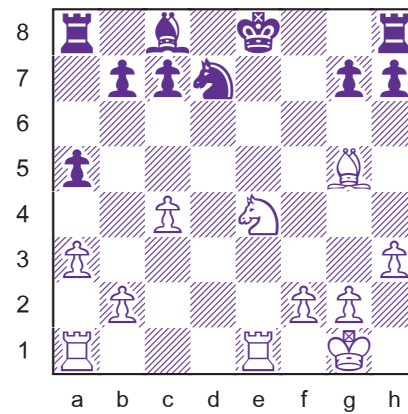
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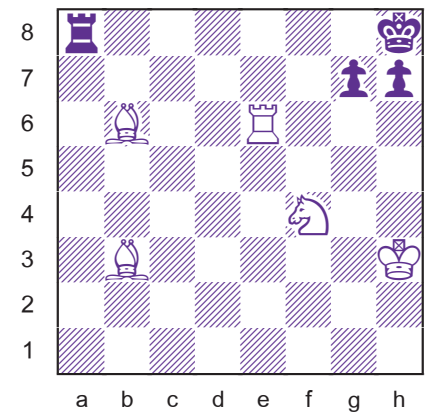
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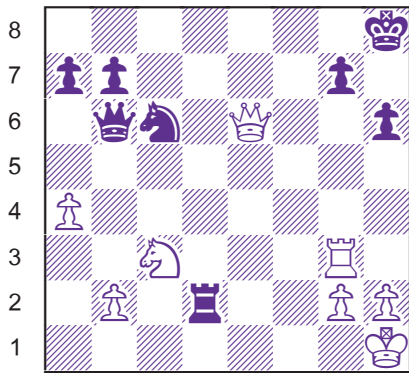
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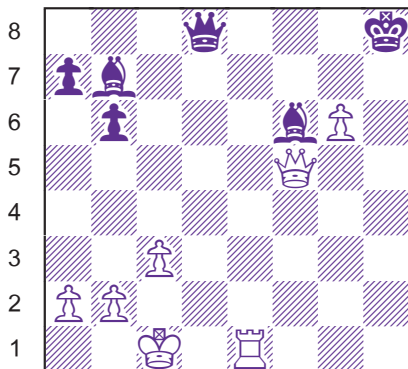


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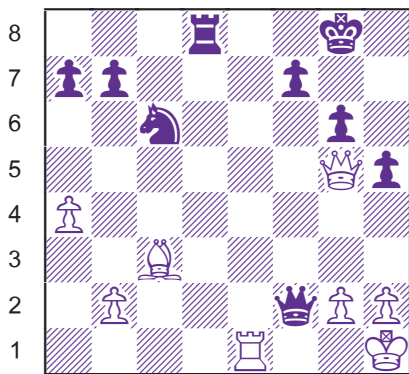
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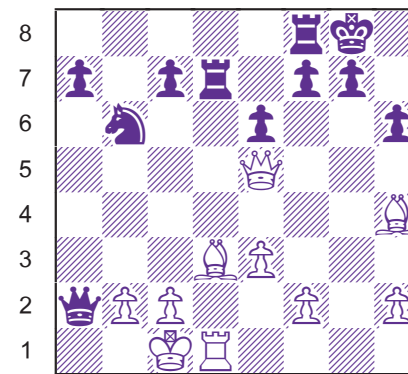
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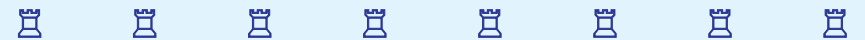
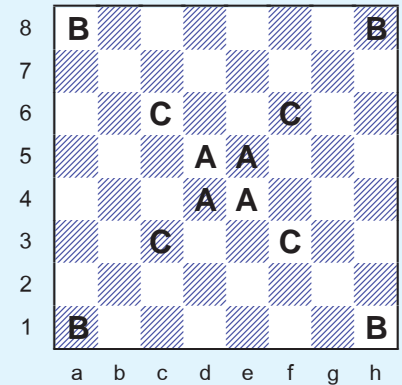
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LILY'S PUZZLER

Hi Boys AND GIRLS!

Here is a tricky rook puzzle. Please remember, a piece does not attack the square it stands on. That means that another rook has to attack the occupied square.

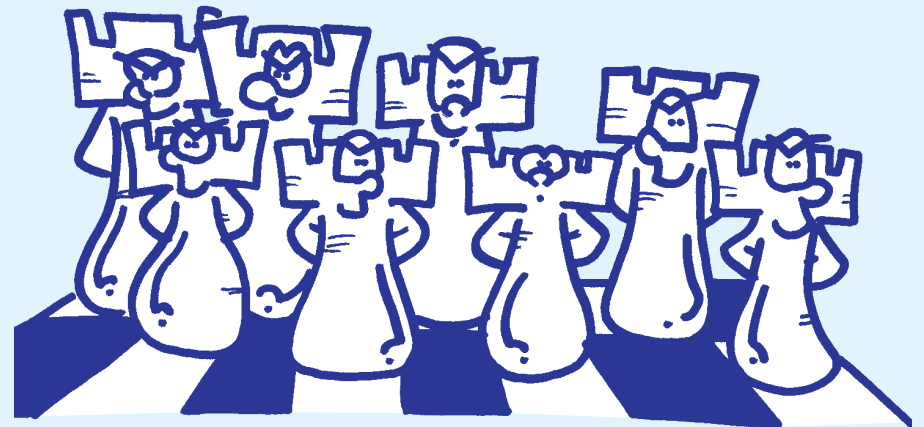
Good luck! solutions page 47



PLACE 8 ROOKS ON THE BOARD SO THAT ...

- A. every square is attacked except d4 d5 e4 e5.
- B. every square is attacked except a1 a8 h1 h8.
- C. every square is attacked except c3 c6 f3 f6.
- D. the fewest squares are attacked.

A PIECE DOES NOT ATTACK THE SQUARE IT STANDS ON.





WORLD JUNIOR

The 49th *World Junior Chess Championship* took place August 3-16 in Chotowa, Poland.

Among the 121 players were 20 grandmasters and 34 international masters. The winner was Dmitry Andreikin (Russia), followed by Sanan Sjugirov (Russia), and Dariusz Swiercz (Poland).

Canadians Shiyam Thavandiran and Raja Panjwani both did well, scoring 7 points out of 13.

81 girls competed in the *Girls Under 20 Championship*, won by Anna Muzychuk (Slovenia).



MANITOBA

The *Manitoba Championship* was played in July at Winnipeg. The winner of the 8 player event was 19 year old Trevor Vincent. Trevor played many years in the *Canadian Chess Challenge*, placing first in grade 8 in 2004. Congratulations!

CANADIAN YOUTH

The *Canadian Youth Chess Championships* were held July 6-9 in Windsor, Ontario. There were 123 boys and 44 girls taking part. This year's national champions and runners-up are:

- <8 **Joshua Doknjas** BC
Michael Su BC
Xiao Xuan Zhong US
- <10 **Yuan Chen Zhang** ON
Daniel Zotkin ON
Jason Cao BC
- <12 **Terry Song** ON
Richard Wang AB
Michael Song ON
- <14 **Tanraj Sohal** BC
Konstantin Semianiuk ON
Joey Qin ON
- <16 **Roman Sapozhnikov** ON
Nikita Kraiouchkine QC
Jerry Xiong ON
- <18 **Aman Hambleton** ON
Eric Hansen AB
Kevin Chung ON

The winners of the separate girls competition were:

- <8 Andrea Botez BC
- <10 Kelly Wang QC
- <12 Jackie Peng ON
- <14 Regina Kalaydina AB
- <16 Alexandra Botez BC
- <18 Sonja Xiong ON

Good luck to everyone at the *World Youth Championship* in Greece later this month.

NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2010 *North American Youth Chess Championship* was played on August 16-19 at the University of Quebec in sunny Montreal. It was the first time Canada hosted this event, and we set a new attendance record, with 161 boys and 55 girls. That included 50 players from the United States, 4 from Mexico, and 5 from Haiti.

The tournament was organized by the *Chess'n Math Association* as part of its 25th anniversary celebrations, and was run in conjunction with the Chess Federation of Canada and FIDE.

The winners in each section are given below. Honourable mention goes to these second place finishers: Kelly Wang (G<10, Montreal), Michael Song (<12, Toronto), Konstantin Semianiuk (<14, Toronto), Regina Kalaydina (G<14, Calgary), Sonja Xiong (G<18, Ottawa), and Nikita Kraiouchkine (<16, Montreal).



OPEN SECTIONS:

- <8 Aravind Kumar New Jersey
- <10 Jeffery Xiong Texas
- <12 HongRui Zhu Quebec
- <14 Joey Qin Ontario
- <16 Arthur Calugar Ontario
- <18 Alexander Martchenko Ontario

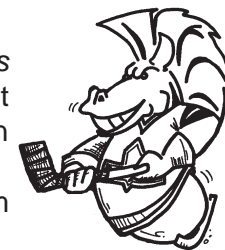
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- <12 Rachel Gologorsky Florida
- <14 Eve Zhurbinskiy New Jersey
- <16 Anna Matlin New Jersey
- <18 Yang Dai Virginia

ONTARIO

Kitchener City Hall hosted the *Ontario Chess Championship* in August. The 7 round tournament had a strong field of 14 players. The new champion is 11th grader Michael Kleinman of Toronto.

Tomas Krnan came in second place, and Liam Henry in third.



CANADIAN CHESS CHALLENGE

THE FIRST 22 YEARS

- 1989 Ottawa** **Ontario** has placed first 14 of the last 16 years. Earlier, they were second 4 times and third 3 times (1991-1993).
- 1990 Ottawa**
- 1991 Montreal**
- 1992 Montreal** **Quebec** has been team champion 8 times, including the first 6 years. They also won in 1997 and 2009. They came in second place 13 times, and finished third in 2000.
- 1993 Edmonton**
- 1994 St. John's**
- 1995 Toronto**
- 1996 Fredericton** **British Columbia** has come in second place 4 times (1991-1993, 2000) and third 13 times (1990, 1994-99, 2001, 2005, 2007-10).
- 1997 Montreal**
- 1998 Winnipeg**
- 1999 Summerside** **Alberta** has placed fourth 13 times and fifth 5 times (1994-96, 2005-06). They finished in third place in 2003, 2004 and 2005!
- 2000 Calgary**
- 2001 Toronto**
- 2002 St. John's** **Manitoba** was third in 2002 and 2006, fourth in 2003 and 2005, and fifth in 1990-91, 2001, 2004, and 2007-10.
- 2003 Montreal**
- 2004 Winnipeg**
- 2005 Ottawa** **New Brunswick** came fifth 4 times (1992, 1998-2000) and sixth 13 times. In 1989 they finished in third place!
- 2006 Moncton**
- 2007 Quebec City**
- 2008 Edmonton** **Newfoundland** has placed fourth 3 times (1994-1996) and fifth 3 times.
- 2009 Toronto**
- 2010 Montreal**



Nova Scotia came in sixth place in 2005, 2007, and 2008. They were seventh 5 times.

Saskatchewan placed sixth in 1998, and seventh in 1997, 2000, 2004.

Prince Edward Island had its finest moment in 1993 when they came in seventh place.

MORE NEWS



ONTARIO - QUEBEC SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual match between the top school teams from Quebec and Ontario was played in Kingston on June 12th. Sixteen teams with 64 players took part.

It was all Quebec this year as their teams placed first in each of the three groups. Congratulations to the students from Kinderville, Fernand Seguin, and Internationale.

Grades K-3	Grades 4-6	Grades 7-12
1 Kinderville William Yip Xavier St-Cyr Matthew Yip Thomas Benoit	1 Fernand Seguin Michael Chang Renaud Stephenne Victor Lim L. Alsène-Racicot	1 Internationale R. Sarrazin-Gendron Ilchin Rozybakiyev Guang Tong Tan Oscar Sprumont
2 John Young	2 Denlow	2 Notre-Dame
3 St-Jean-de-Matha	3 St-Joseph	2 Northern

CHESS OLYMPIAD

The 39th Chess Olympiad was held in Khanty-Mansiysk, Russia from September 21 to October 3. There were 149 teams in the open section of the 11 round tournament.

The Ukraine, led by grandmaster Vassily Ivanchuk, placed first, one match point ahead of Russia. Israel came third on tiebreaks over Hungary, whose team included Judit Polgar, the top rated woman in the world.

Other teams finishing in the top ten were: 5. China, 6. Russia B, 7. Armenia, 8. Spain, 9. USA, 10. France.

Canada, who started the event ranked 53rd, finished 37th. Team members were Mark Bluvshstein, Thomas Roussel-Roozmon, Leonid Gerzhoy, Artiom Samsonkin, and Nikolay Noritsyn. It was our youngest team ever, with nobody over 23 years old! One highlight of the tournament was Mark Bluvshstein's victory over Veselin Topalov, the former FIDE world champion from Bulgaria.

The women's competition was won by Russia, followed by China and Georgia. Canada placed 67th out of 115. Our top scorers were Yuanling Yuan and Dina Kagramanov, the current Canadian women's champion.

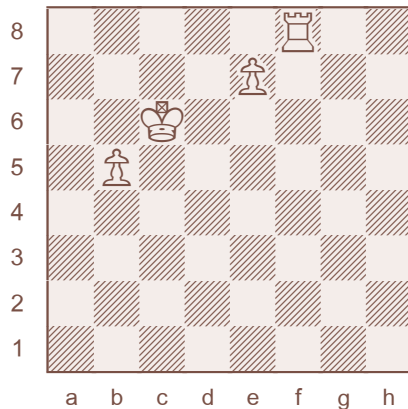
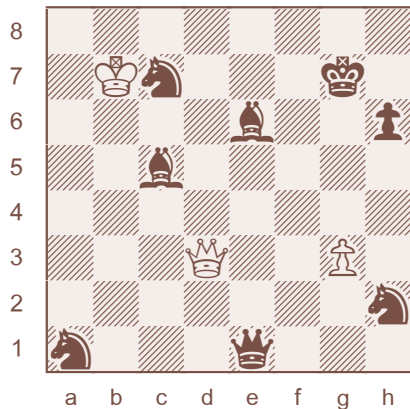


WELCOME TO MY CONTEST !

Can you solve the 4 puzzles on the next page? Mail me your answers if you do. One lucky person will win a Kiril T-shirt. White moves first in the mate problems. In case you never saw a "maze" or "loyd" before, here are some examples:

In a **CHESMAZE** only one white piece moves. In this maze, it is the white **queen**. The object is to capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the queen can be taken. Draw a line to show the path of the queen. This is a **Maze in 7**. That means you should get the king in seven moves or less.

The **TRIPLE LOYD** was invented by Sam Loyd, a famous chess composer. They are called triple because there are three parts. In part **A**, you place the black king on the board so that he is in checkmate. In part **B**, place him in stalemate. For part **C**, put the black king down so that White has a mate in 1. solutions page 47



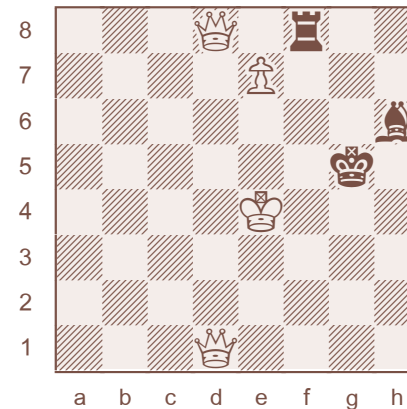
We received 5 correct solutions to June's contest.

- 1 Mate in 1 1.Qd3#
- 2 Mate in 2 1.Qxg7+ Kxg7 2.Nh8# or 2.Ne5# (1...other 2.Qe7#)
- 3 Maze Rh1-f1-f2-d2-d3-a3-a1-c1-c4-h4-h3-g3-g7-h7-h6-d6-d8-b8-b7-a7xa5
- 4 Loyd A.Ke6 B.Kg6 C.Kd4 (Rf4#)

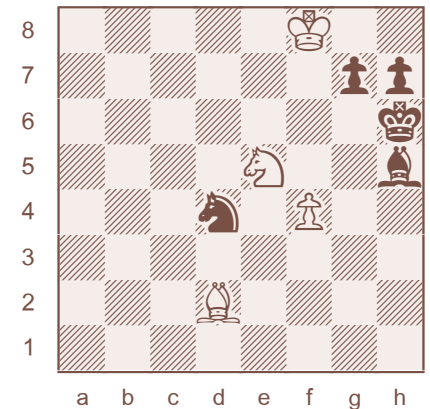
The winner of the drawing for a Kiril T-shirt is :
Justin & Ethan Lin of Winnipeg

KIRIL'S KONTEST

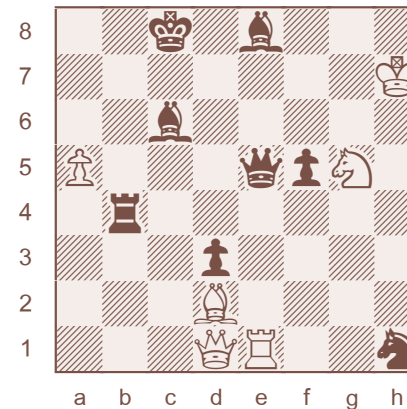
Mail entries to: 3423 St. Denis #400 Montreal, Quebec H2X 3L2
or e-mail to: kiril@chess-math.org Deadline : November 22



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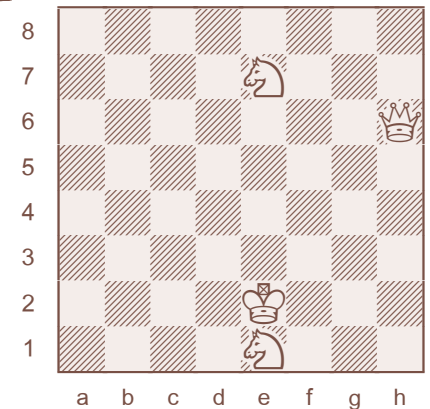


MATE IN 2



CHESMAZE IN 12

Only the white **QUEEN** moves. Capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the queen can be taken.



TRIPLE LOYD

PLACE THE BLACK KING IN :

- A** Checkmate
- B** Stalemate
- C** Mate in 1



**HEY, FRIENDS!
I'M ON THE INTERNET.**

You can write me a letter
or enter my contest at:

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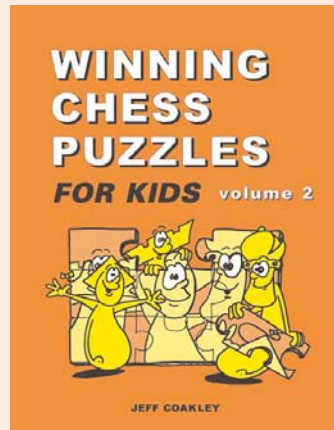
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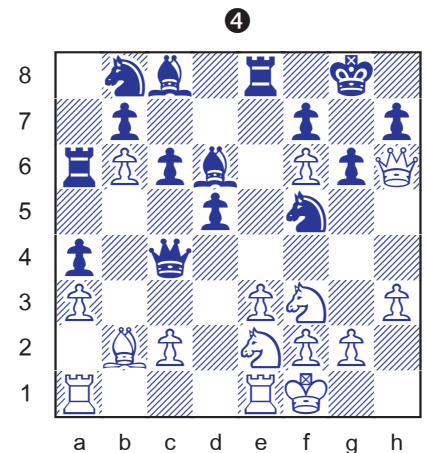
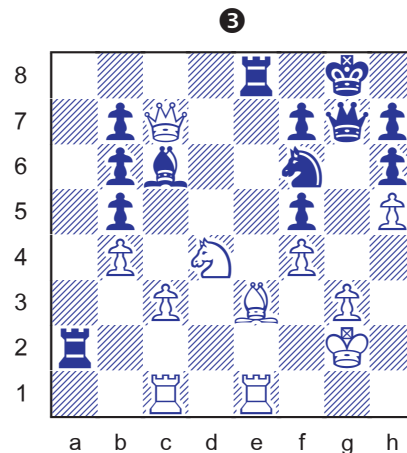
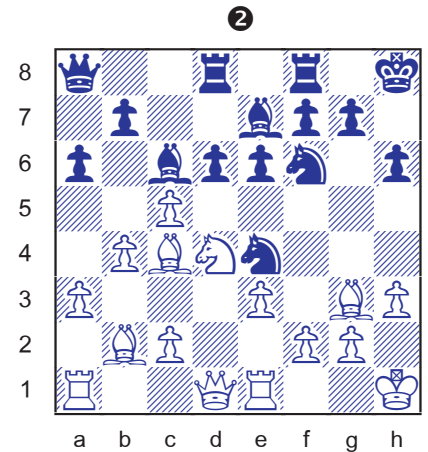
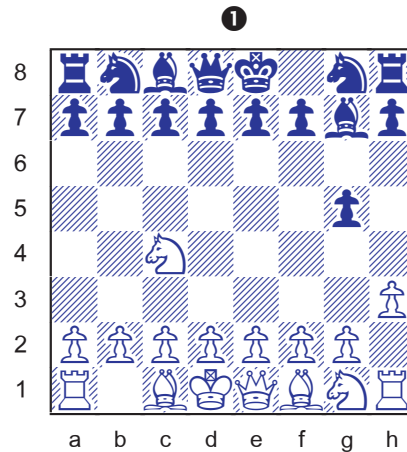
The main part of the book consists of exercise sheets with
more than 1000 positions, covering basic mates and simple
tactics such as forks, pins, and discovered checks. There are
also 100 pages of additional material with names like Lily's
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Okay, all you brainers! Somebody messed up here.
In each of the diagrams below, there is something wrong.
The positions are illegal. Can you find the goof? solutions
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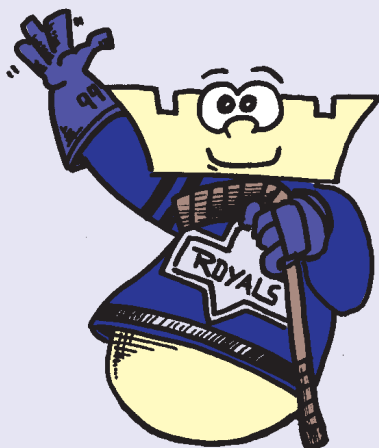
THE ROOKSKI SHUFFLE

LIVE FROM MARVIN GARDENS!
IT'S THE GAME OF THE WEEK.
With your host, from coast to coast,
BIFF the B!

"Good evening, sports fans! Welcome to the big game. We have a special treat for you tonight. It's a rematch between Hall of Fame superstar Wayne Rookski and our own Kiril the Pawn. It should be a good one, folks! We'll be right back with the opening face-off. Stay tuned."



KIRIL the PAWN vs. **WAYNE ROOKSKI**
WHITE BLACK



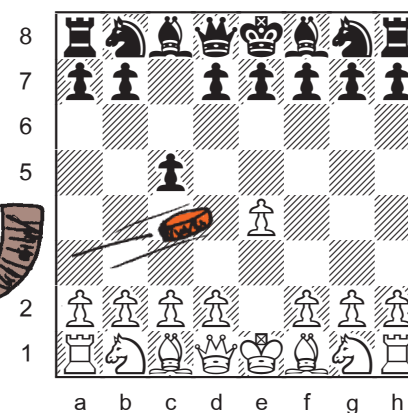
All right, boys and girls, the action is about ready to start. The crowd is on their feet as the players take the ice. Wayne waves to his fans. They're really excited to see the Great One back in uniform.

Rookski is making his comeback tonight just to play in our *Celebrity Challenge*. As you might know, all the proceeds from this charity event are donated to the *Canadian Lost Pawns Society*, a worthy cause indeed.

So, please sit back and enjoy the show. It looks like we're all set. Here we go...



SICILIAN DEFENCE



1. e4

Kiril takes the face-off and charges ahead with his king pawn.

1. . . . c5

Rookski counters quickly on the left wing.

The Sicilian Defence is a number 99 specialty.

2. Nf3

Kiril develops his knight to fight for centre ice.

2. . . . Nc6

In a game with Kiril four years ago, Wayne set up his defence with 2...d6.

In a previous encounter, Kiril had black and chose the unusual 2...Nf6.

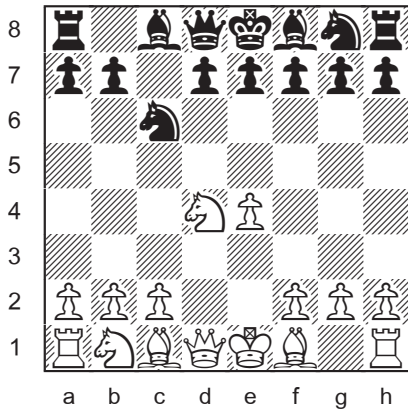
For the record, the score now stands at 1-1. Kiril pulled off a remarkable upset in game 2. You can bet Rookski is looking for some revenge tonight!

3. d4

Kiril darts forward to open central lines for his pieces.

3. . . . cxd4

4. Nxd4



4. . . . e6

Rookski clears a diagonal for his bishop at f8 and prepares to strike back in the middle with ...d5.

5. Nc3

The aggressive 5.Nb5 (with the idea Nd6+) can be met by 5...d6 6.Bf4 e5 and black has a fine game.

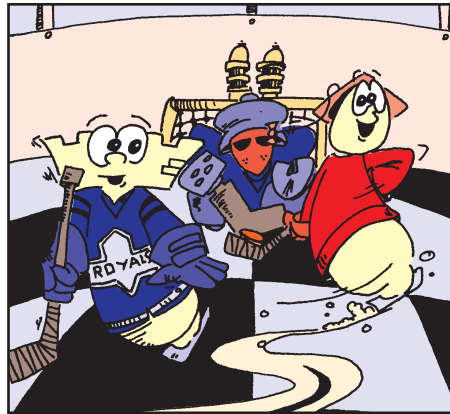
5. . . . a6

The Royals veteran takes time off from developing to guard the b5 square. He often follows up with ...b5 and ...Bb7.

6. Nxc6

Kiril rushes across the blue line to take out a defender. He wants to play Bd3, but can not do it right away because of ...Nxd4.

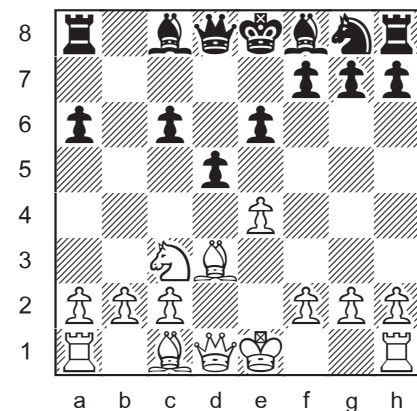
Most pros prefer either 6.Be2 or 6.Be3.



6. . . . bxc6

Only a rookie would give up his right to castle by 6...dxc6? 7.Qxd8+ Kxd8.

7. Bd3 d5



Wayne doesn't have any pieces out, but his pawn centre gives him a very solid defensive front.

8. O - O

Kiril brings his rook out of the corner and tucks his king in the crease.

8. . . . Bd6

#99 aims at h2 and stops white from advancing e5.

9. Qg4!?

Holy Macaroni! I cannot believe my eyeballs. Kiril is using a move called the *Rookski shuffle*. And he's trying it against the Great One himself!

With a turn of his head, a twist on his heels, and a quick little sidestep, Kiril skates past Rookski down the right wing!

9. . . . Nf6

Wayne keeps his cool and sacks a pawn to activate his pieces.

(9...Qf6 10.Bg5 Qe5 11.f4 Qd4+ is an equal position, but not 10...Qg6? 11.e5!)

10. Qxg7

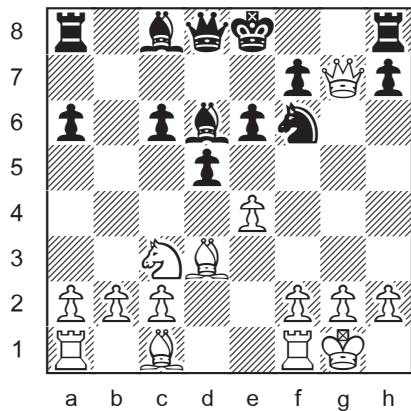
As Kiril streaks towards the net, the crowd bursts into applause. Kiril looks up to wave at his pals.

Oh, no! Watch out where you're going, Kiril!





OUCH! Kiril crashes head first into the boards! That must have hurt, folks.



Rookski grabs the loose puck and races back to the other end of the rink.

10. . . . Bxh2+!

There's a shot from the slot on Kiril's king.

11. Kxh2?

Kiril blocks the shot but misses the save. He had to play 11.Kh1! But even then, 11...Rg8 12.Qh6 Be5 gives black the edge.

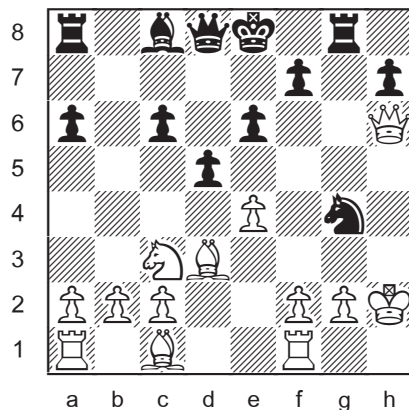
11. . . . Rg8

Rookski has control now and drives the queen to the forking square.

12. Qh6

Kiril is on his feet, but he still looks dazed. A better defence is 12.Qxg8+ Nxg8 when white has a rook and bishop for the queen.

12. . . . Ng4+



There you have it, fans. A masterful knight fork by the Great One.

13. Kg1 Nxh6

14. Bxh6

With only a knight and a bishop for the queen, this game is out of reach.

But Kiril is not the kind of pawn who gives up easily. He'll keep fighting right till the final buzzer!

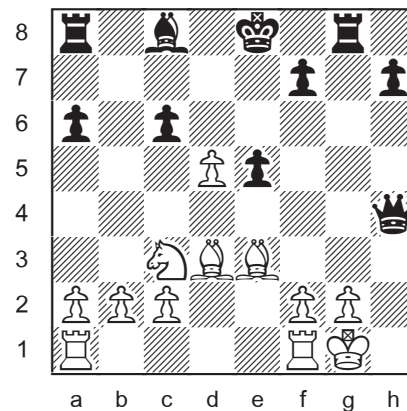
14. . . . Qh4!

Wayne doesn't let up. He's on the power play now and pushes for the goal.

15. Be3 e5

Rookski threatens a pawn fork by 16...d4 and clears a diagonal for his bishop on c8.

16. exd5



BLACK TO MATE IN 6

Here's Rookski from deep in his own zone!

16. . . . Rxg2+!

What a shot!!

17. Kxg2

A nice save by Kiril but the rebound comes back to #99. Wayne Rookski centres it in front of the net. There's the shot!

17. . . . Bh3+

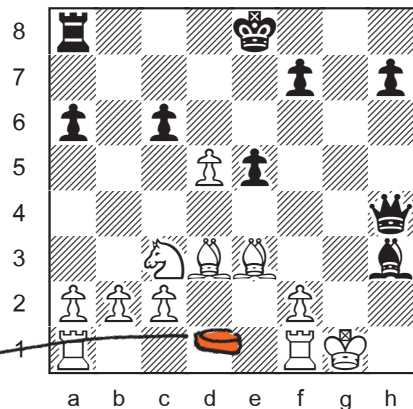
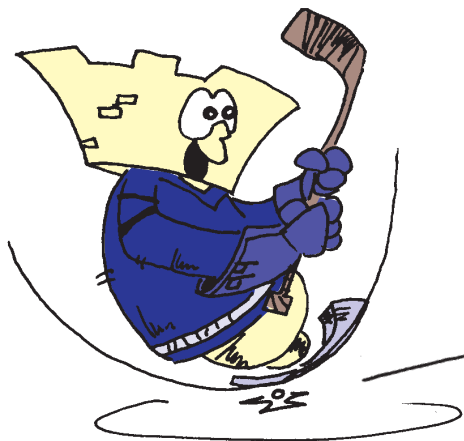
18. Kg1

Uh-oh, folks. Kiril is in big trouble here. He's staying off the h-file to avoid the discovered check but he left his net wide open!

After 18.Kh2 Bg4+ 19.Kg2 Qh3+ 20.Kg1 Bf3, there is no way to stop 21...Qg2#.

18.Kf3 allows 18...Qg4#.





BLACK TO MATE IN 2

Here's Rookski again, this time from the blue line.

HE SHOOTS!

18. . . . Qg4+

19. Kh2

HE SHOOTS AGAIN!!

19. . . . Qg2#

HE SCORES!!!



WOW! What a game! And what a smashing victory for Wayne Rookski in his first comeback appearance. I'm sure I speak for everyone, and especially for my pal Kiril, when I say, "That was a Great One, Wayne!"

Well, boys and girls, that wraps up our show for this week. We'd like to thank all our viewers and also everybody who came out to the arena tonight to support the *Canadian Lost Pawns Society*. I'm your host, Biff the B, signing off.

See you next time!



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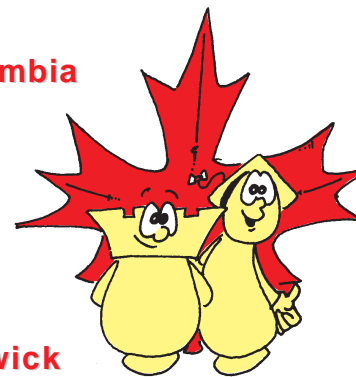
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registration 10:00 - 11:00 am

October 24 Sunday

November 28 Sunday

December 19 Sunday
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Yuri Lebedev 905 370-2299

Knights Of Chess
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check-in 2:30 - 3:00 pm
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416 370-7300**

Swansea Town Hall Comm. Centre
95 Lavinia Ave. 2nd floor
check-in 12:45 - 1:00 pm
pre-registration recommended
every Saturday

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Hal Bond 519 822-2162

Guelph University Centre
room 441
registration 12:30 - 1:00 pm

November 13 Saturday

December 11 Saturday

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Oriole Community Centre
2975 Don Mills Rd. W.

registration 12:45 - 1:00 pm
pre-registration recommended

November 14, 21 Sundays

December 5, 12 Sundays

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**Patrick McDonald 519 648-3253
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December 12 Sunday

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Saturdays 1:00 - 5:00 pm
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registration 12:00 - 12:45 pm

November 6 Saturday

December 4 Saturday

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Lucien Pagé High School
8200 St. Laurent Boulevard

October 17 Sunday

November 14 *Grand Prix* Sunday

La Verendrye School
3055 Mousseau St.

October 31 *Halloween* Sunday

SCHOLASTIC TEAM TOURNAMENT

Jean de Brebeuf College
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December 4 K-3, Gr.7-11

December 5 K-6

4 Players From Same School
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October 17 Sunday

November 7 Sunday

December 5 Sunday

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October 31 Sunday

November 13 Saturday

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October 24 Sunday

November 21 Sunday

December 19 Sunday

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Cowan Heights Elementary
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November 11 9:30am Thursday

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Rosaria Centre

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October 24 *Maritime qualifier* Sunday

November 28 Sunday

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registration 12:00 - 12:50 pm

November 7 Sunday

December 5 Sunday

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October 24 Sunday

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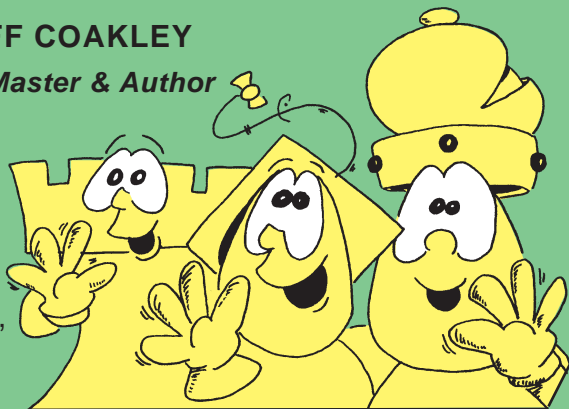
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* SOLUTIONS *

MATE IN 1

- 1 1.Rd6#
- 2 1.Rd5#
- 3 1.Nf4#
- 4 1.Bd6#

MATE IN 3

- 1 1. Qe8+ Kh7 2.Qg6+ Kg8 3.Qxg7#
- 2 1. Qh5+ any 2.Qh7+ Kf8 3.Qf7#
- 3 1. Qxd8+ Nxd8 2.Re8+ Kh7 3.Rh8#
- 4 1. . . . Kh7 2.Qh8#
- 4 1. Qxg7+ Kxg7 2.Rg1+ Kh8 3.Bf6#

MATE IN 2

- 1 1. Nf6 any 2.Rxh7#
- 2 1. Rb8+ Kxb8 2.Rd8#
- 3 1. Nd6+ Kf8 2.Re8#
4. 1. Rh6 gxh6 2.Bd4#
1. . . . g6 2.Bd4#
1. . . . other 2.Ng6#

COMBO MOMBO

- 1 1.Qxg8+ Kxg8 2.d6+ Kg7
- 3.dxe7 (1.d6? 2.Qe4+!)
- 2 1...Nf3+ 2.gxf3 Be4+
- 3.Kh1 Bxf3#
- (2.Kh1 Qxh2#)

TRIPLE LOYD

A. Kc8 B. Ka7 C. Ke6 (e8=Q#)

TACTICS 101

- 1 1.Nc5+ 4 1.Bc7+
- 2 1.Ng6+ 1.Bd4+
- 3 1.Ra6+ 1.Bxg7+
- 1.Rxg6+

CHESSMAZE

Qd3-d8-h4-a4-c6-g2-b2xg7

LILY'S PUZZLER

There are many solutions to all 4 parts.

- A. Ra1 Ra2 Rb3 Rc3 Rf6 Rg6 Rh7 Rh8
- B. Rb2 Rb3 Rc4 Rd4 Re5 Re6 Rf7 Rg7
- C. Ra1 Ra2 Rb4 Rb5 Rd7 Re7 Rg8 Rh8
- D. 39 squares
Ra1 Ra2 Ra3 Rb1 Rb2 Rb3 Rc1 Rc2



WHO'S THE GOOF?

1. The white king and queen are switched.
2. White has 3 bishops. The third bishop cannot be a promoted piece because White still has 8 pawns.
3. White is in an impossible double check.
4. It is impossible for white to have doubled f-pawns because it would take two captures to reach this pawn structure, and Black is only missing one piece.

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