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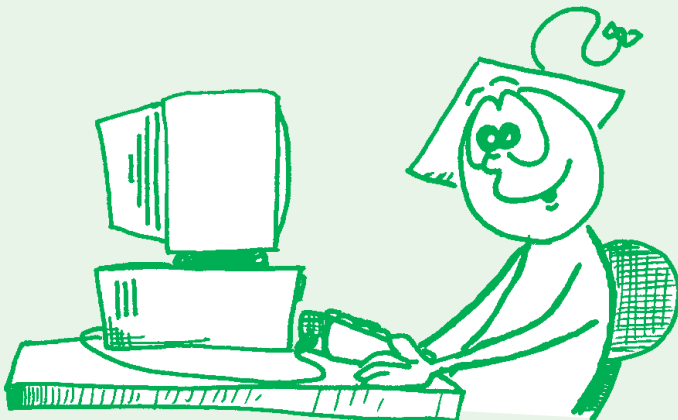
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Hello, pals. We hope you have a great chess year in 2011.

Congratulations to the new *world under 10 years old champion*: JASON CAO of Victoria, BC. WoW! Way to go, Jason.

See page 29 for a full report on the recent World Youth tournament in Greece.

Does your school have a chess team? It's lots of fun to play against other schools. In this issue, the story is about a team called the Barrie Cats!

Here's the mag,

Kiril

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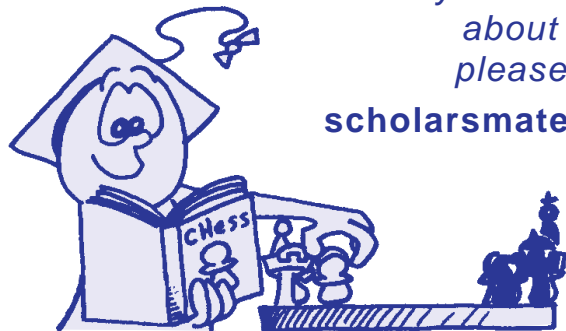
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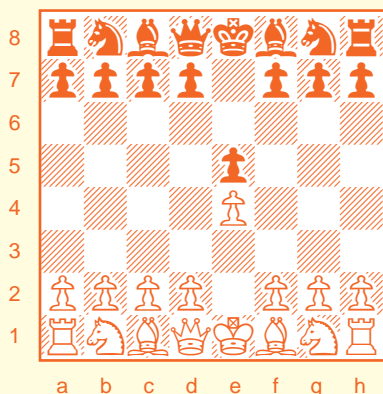
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HOW TO READ A CHESS GAME

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.



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

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.

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!

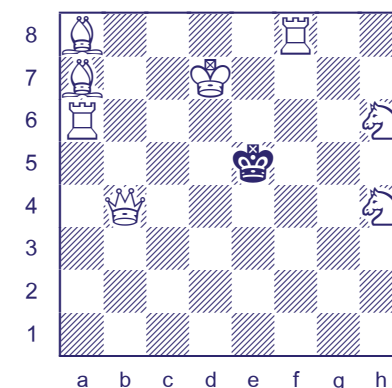
LETTERS TO KIRIL



Hi Kiril!

It's Darren sending my answers in for the contest but also I think I might have tied another world record!

Here is the record (I think):
Eight pieces vs. lone king, no discovered checks: 22 mates.
Rf5# Re6# Ra5# Re8# Nf7#
Ng4# Ng6# Nf3# Bb8# Bd4#
Qb2# Qc3# Qd4# Qe4# Qf4#
Qa5# Qb5# Qc5# Qb8# Qd6#
Qe7# Qe1#



Darren Cheung
Peterborough ON

Hiya Darren,
You did it again! Another world record has been tied. Guess what else? You won my contest too!

Have you ever tried doing this puzzle with discovered checks allowed? The record (in a legal position) is 38.

Good luck!

Kiril

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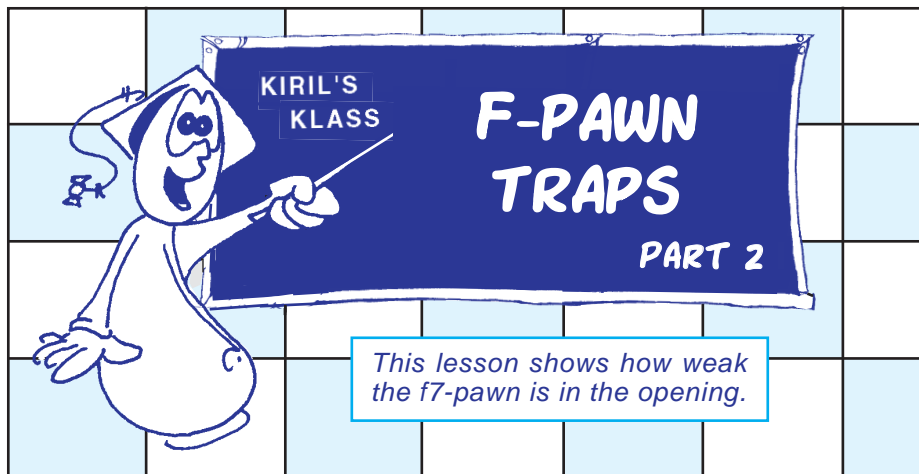
MAXIMIZER



Using these pieces, make up a position with as many **MATE IN 1's** as possible.

Bishops must be on opposite colours and no discovered checks are allowed.

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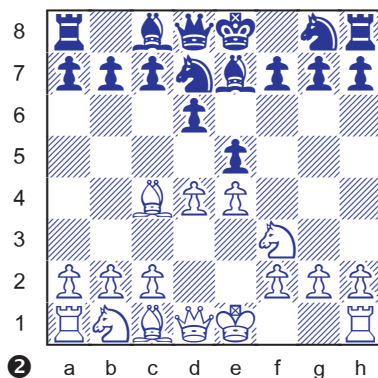
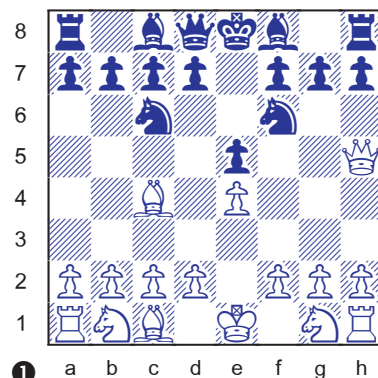
In part 1 of this lesson, we looked at how dangerous it can be to move your f-pawn in the opening. This time we cover various traps where white wins by taking on f7.

The pawn on f7 is the weak point in black's position. That is because it's only defended by the black king.

Almost everybody knows the world famous Scholar's Mate. Diagram #1 was reached by 1.e4 e5 2.Qh5 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6? Uh-oh! 4.Qxf7#!

Position #2 is a little trickier. It's from the Philidor Defence. 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 Nd7 4.Bc4 Be7? White can win a pawn here with 5.dxe5! as black cannot guard f7 after 5...dxe5? 6.Qd5! (6...Nh6 7.Bxh6 gxh6 8.Qxf7#).

If black takes with the knight instead, the e-pawn is lost. 5...Nxe5 6.Nxe5 dxe5 7.Qh5!, forking f7 and e5.



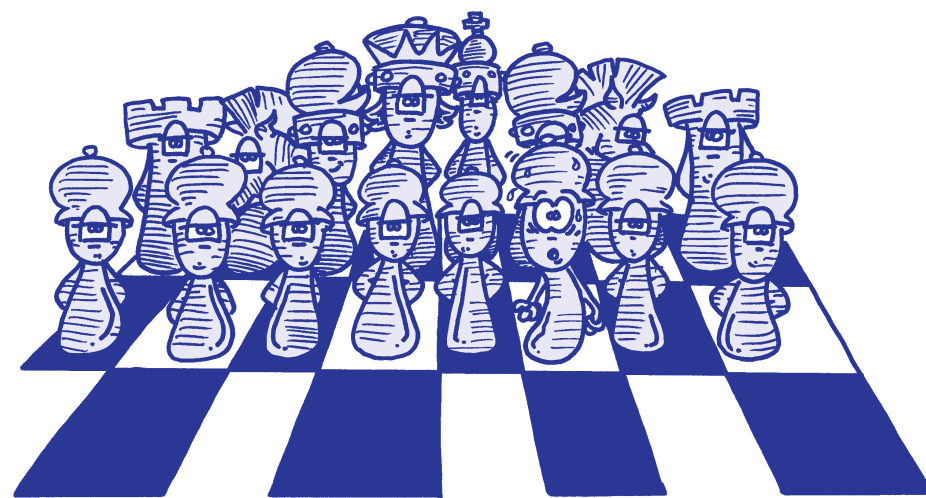
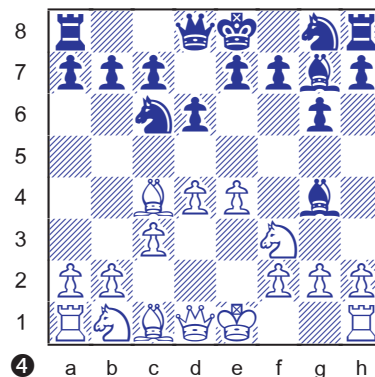
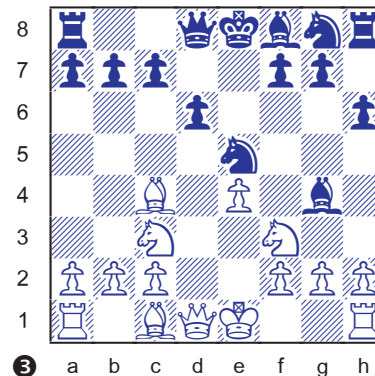
Sometimes white mates on f7 with a bishop, like in example #3, a Scotch Opening. 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 d6 4.Nc3 h6?! 5.Bc4 Bg4 6.dxe5 Nxe5? Now white can score the point with a fancy queen sacrifice. 7.Nxe5! Bxd1 8.Bxf7+ Ke7 9.Nd5#.

White also wins if black plays 7...Be6 8.Bxe6 dxe5 9.Qh5! or 7...dxe5 8.Qxg4. This trap is known as Legall's Mate.

There are many traps where white sacks a bishop on f7, and then captures a black bishop on g4. Diagram #4 is typical.

It comes from a Rat Defence! 1.e4 g6!? 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nf3 d6 4.Bc4 Nc6 5.c3 Bg4? Do you see the combo?

6.Bxf7+! Kxf7 7.Ng5+ Kg8 8.Qxg4. White is up a pawn and the black king can no longer castle.



In position #5, do you think *Ne5* or *Bxf7+* is better?

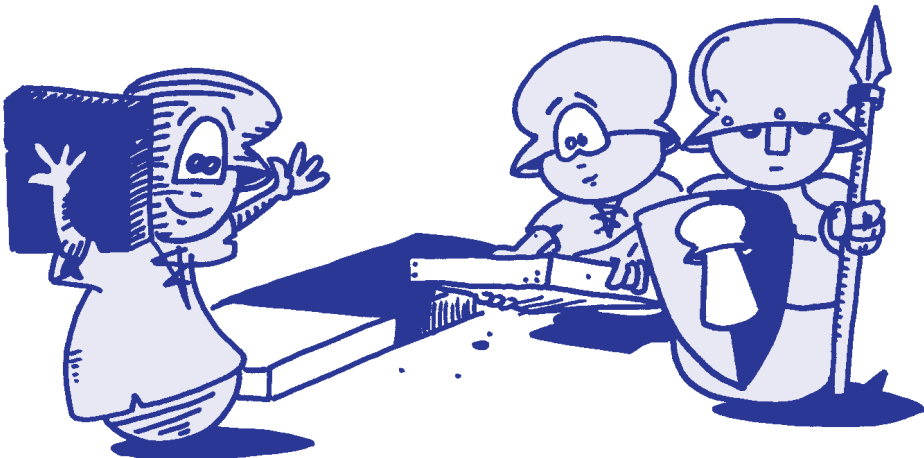
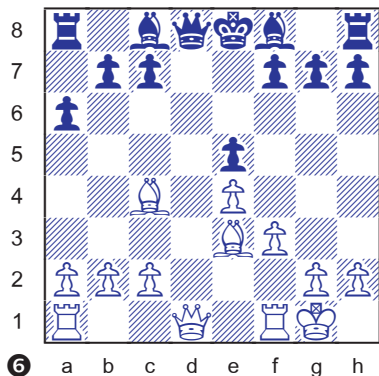
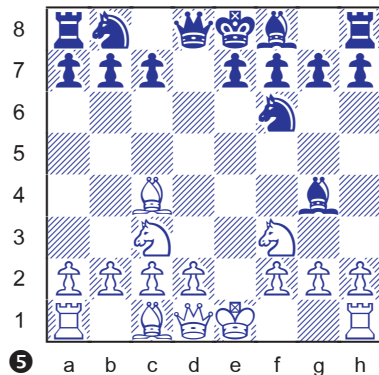
It arises from a Scandinavian Defence. *1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Qxd5 3.Nc3 Qd8?! 4.Bc4 Nf6 5.Nf3 Bg4?*

Both of the moves are good, but **6.Bxf7+!** *Kxf7 7.Ne5+ Kg8 8.Nxg4* is better than *6.Ne5 Be6 (6...Bxd1? 7.Bxf7#) 7.Bxe6 fxe6*.

Another common tactic is checking on f7 to deflect the black king from his protection of the queen on d8.

Diagram #6 shows the basic idea. **1.Bxf7+!** *Kxf7 2.Qxd8*. No help is *1...Ke7* on account of *2.Bg5+*.

But you must be careful with this trap. IF white's bishop at e3 were on c1 instead, then *1.Bf7+? Kxf7 2.Qxd8* would lose to *2...Bc5+ 3.Kh1 Rxd8*. (White could win a pawn with *1.Qxd8+ Kxd8 2.Bxf7*.)



Let's switch now to knight sacrifices on f7. Position #7 is from a Caro-Kann Defence.

1.Nxf7! forks the black queen and rook, and it's mate after *1...Kxf7 2.Qxe6+ Kf8 3.Qf7#* or *2...Kg6 3.Bc2+ Kh5 4.Qh3#*.

Probably the best known sack on f7 is the Fried Liver Attack in the Italian Opening. *1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Nxd5?* (Better is *5...Na5*) which is shown in diagram #8.

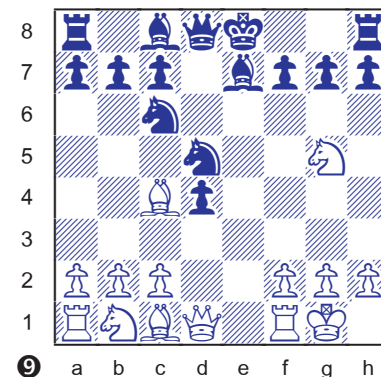
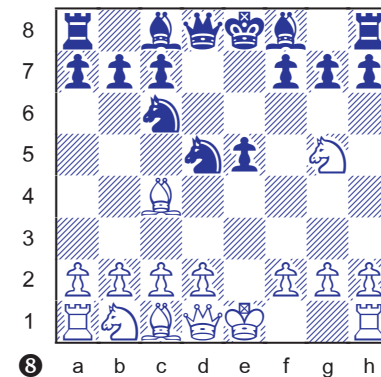
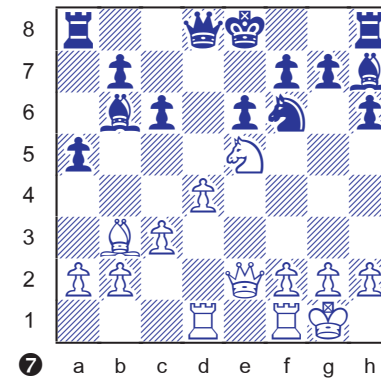
The fun begins with **6.Nxf7!?** *Kxf7 7.Qf3+*.

Retreating the king gives white a big advantage after *7...Ke8 8.Bxd5* or *7...Kg8? 8.Bxd5+*, so black has to play *7...Ke6* when white gets a monster attack by *8.Nc3 Nb4 9.Qe4 c6 10.a3 Na6 11.d4*. But black does hold on occasionally.

Some players prefer not to give up a knight so soon and play **6.d4** instead. After *6...exd5 (6...Nxd4? 7.c3!)* *7.0-0 Be7*, we reach example #9.

Now the f7 sack is even more powerful. **8.Nxf7!** *Kxf7 9.Qf3+*.

A game played in 1858 by American master Paul Morphy continued *9...Ke6 10.Nc3! dxc3 11.Re1+ Ne5 12.Bf4 Bf6 13.Bxe5 Bxe5 14.Rxe5+! Kxe5 15.Re1+ Kd4 (15...Kd6 16.Qxd5#) 16.Bxd5 Re8 (15...Qxd5 16.Qxc3#) 17.Qd3+ Kc5 18.b4+! WoW! 18...Kxb4 19.Qd4+ 1-0 White mates in 4.*



Example #10 is a game that was played in 1900 by Joseph "the Black Death" Blackburne. (From diagram #8, the moves were 6.d4 exd5 7.0-0 Be6 8.Re1 Qd7.)

The spectacular finish was **9.Nxf7!** Kxf7 (9...Qxf7 10.Bxd5) 10.Qf3+ Kg8 (10...Ke8 11.Bxd5) 11.Rxe6! Rd8 (11...Qxe6 11.Qxd5) 12.Re4 Na5? 13.Re8! 1-0

(13...Qxe8 14.Bxd5+ Rxd5
15.Qxd5+ Qf7 16.Qxa5)
(13...Rxe8 14.Qxd5+)

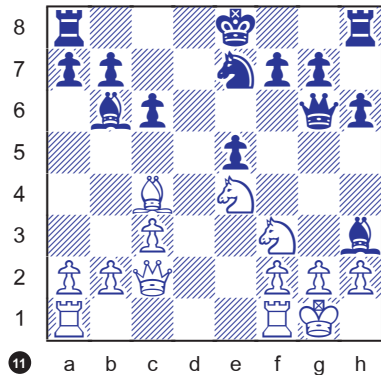
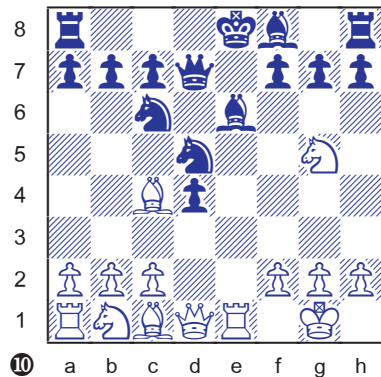
Our final position (#11) features more dynamite action on f7.

Ignore black's threat to mate on g2. It is white's turn, and you probably already guessed what the first move is.

1.Bxf7+! forks the black king and queen. Black can take the bishop two ways, but they both lose the queen to a knight fork. 1...Qxf7 2.Nd6+ Kf8 3.Nxf7 or 1...Kxf7 2.Nxe5+ Kg8 3.Nxg8

So, friends, I hope that you enjoyed our class. Please remember what Grandmaster Potatowoski always says:

BE CAREFUL WITH THAT F-PAWN!



SPECIAL ED and SMART ALEC



Hey, Alec, it looks really cold out there today.

You're right, dude. I guess it's a good day to stay inside and play chess.

Right, dude, except for one thing. I left the chess set on my bike. And my bike is under that big pile of snow.

Nice move, Ed. I guess it's a good day to go outside and play.



CANADA TOP TEN



KINDERGARTEN

1 KHANIN Nikita	756	QC
2 MO Aidan	727	ON
3 LI Harry	614	ON
4 PAU Ethan YuTai	496	ON
5 GUO Haotong	486	ON
6 WILKE Lukas	456	ON
7 NAILI Zakari	415	QC
8 ZHANG Wendy	408	ON
9 ZHAO Jonathan	402	ON
10 MARTIN-CHASE Rose	400	ON

GRADE 1

1 LIN Benjamin	1105	ON
2 BERUBE Louis-Alexandre	712	QC
3 SAMAROO Kalan	692	ON
4 ZHANG Daniel	683	AB
5 ZHENG Ethan	654	ON
6 ZHANG Matt	649	ON
7 SALATHIEL Tomas	642	ON
8 BATE Will	622	NS
9 SHETH Saahil	604	ON
10 XIE Dazhuo	584	ON

GRADE 2

1 WANG Kaixin	1572	AB
2 LIN Kaining	1508	AB
3 SU Michael	1230	BC
4 WANG Frank	1186	ON
5 LAI William	1145	QC
6 ZHANG Taylor	1073	ON
7 JU Larry	961	ON
8 PULFER Luke	897	BC
9 LI Ying	894	AB
10 PERRONE Anna	890	ON

GRADE 3

1 FAN Run Kun	1261	QC
2 ZHAO Yue Tong	1231	ON
3 YIP Matthew	1219	QC
4 YAO David	1209	AB
5 BIRAROV Nicole	1198	ON
6 TRAN Colin	1194	AB
7 HU Henry	1137	ON
8 MA Derek	1131	MB
9 WOLCHOCK Theo	1130	MB
10 ROBERTSON Sean	1118	AB

GRADE 4

1 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1529	AB
2 ZHANG Yuan Chen	1510	ON
3 ZHANG Evan	1504	QC
4 ZOTKIN Daniel	1500	ON
5 WAN Kevin	1422	ON
6 GUGEL Brett	1418	ON
7 ST-CYR Xavier	1363	QC
8 SUN Benjamin	1353	QC
9 SAINE Zachary	1353	QC
10 HUANG Junhao	1295	QC

GRADE 5

1 BELLISSIMO Joseph	1722	ON
2 KAISER Jakob	1684	AB
3 NIE Mark	1627	AB
4 CAO Jason	1609	BC
5 KASSAM Jamil	1575	AB
6 LEE Jonah	1532	BC
7 WANG Kelly	1499	QC
8 SHI Ling Yun	1499	QC
9 AGHAMALIAN Derick	1485	ON
10 MULIAWAN Lukas	1370	AB

GRADE 6

1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2078	QC
2 KONG Dezhong	1992	BC
3 ZHU HongRui	1922	QC
4 HOFFNER Noah	1834	AB
5 SONG Michael	1763	ON
6 HUANG Zhonglin	1731	AB
7 WEI William	1702	AB
8 DOKNJAS John	1672	BC
9 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662	BC
10 PREOTU Razvan	1588	ON

GRADE 7

1 PLOTKIN Mark	1730	ON
2 DORRANCE Adam	1673	NS
3 SITU Dennis	1671	AB
4 YANG Tony	1618	AB
5 MCCULLOUGH David	1603	AB
6 HUI Jeremy	1588	BC
7 PENG Jackie	1584	ON
8 YUN Chang	1546	QC
9 SWIFT Ryne	1525	MB
10 PAVLIC Stephen	1487	AB

GRADE 8

1 WANG Richard	2302	AB
2 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2168	ON
3 KNOX Christopher	1902	ON
4 LUO Zhao Yang	1788	QC
5 WANG YueKai	1764	AB
6 KALRA Agastya	1761	ON
7 LEPINE Cedric	1750	QC
8 FU James	1746	ON
9 WU Qi You	1728	QC
10 LUDWIG Michael	1691	AB

GRADE 9

1 QIN Joey	2365	ON
2 SOHAL Tanraj	2136	BC
3 FLOREA Alexandru	1988	ON
4 LI Chang He	1942	BC
5 ZHANG Zhiyuan	1928	ON
6 LEU Richard	1882	ON
7 KALAYDINA Regina	1776	AB
8 CAI Tony	1626	AB
9 GUO Forest	1622	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	1982	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	2400	ON
3 YUAN Yuanling	2382	ON
4 JIANG Louie	2381	QC
5 XIONG Jerry	2296	ON
6 KLEINMAN Michael	2282	ON
7 KAMINSKI Thomas	2229	AB
8 WANG Jesse	2042	ON
9 ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1920	ON
10 SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1852	QC

GRADE 12

1 SZALAY Karoly	2421	ON
2 MARTCHENKO Alexander	2405	ON
3 MAI Lloyd	2368	ON
4 MACKINNON Keith	2351	SK
5 GELIS Paul	2258	ON
6 PENG Bill	2218	ON
7 DUMONT Felix	2056	QC
8 POULIN Mathieu	2036	QC
9 FAN Brendan	1994	ON
10 HUANG Richard	1978	BC

HONOUR ROLL

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2447	ON
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DID YOU KNOW?



Chess is over 1500 years old. Its exact origin is unknown, but the historical evidence shows that the game was invented somewhere in India around the year 500. They called it *chaturanga*.

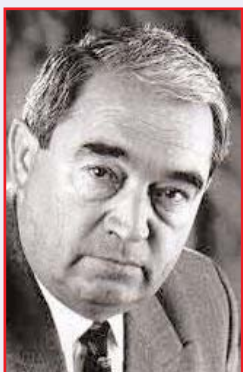
During the next several centuries, with the help of foreign traders and armies, chess spread across the world.

It was brought to Europe in the 10th century by the Moors of northern Africa. The game became very popular in Italy, Spain, and France and it was there that the modern form of chess arose.

In the late 1400's, the Europeans made three major changes to the rules, increasing the power of the queens, bishops, and pawns. Their improved version of the game has been the standard form of chess ever since.



In *chaturanga*, the queen's only move was one square diagonally. Bishops could only go two squares diagonally. Pawns could not move two squares on their initial turn. The modern rules make the game faster and more exciting!



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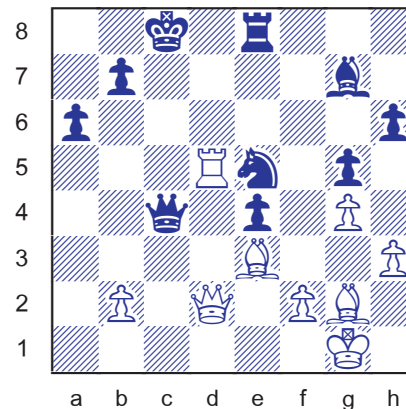
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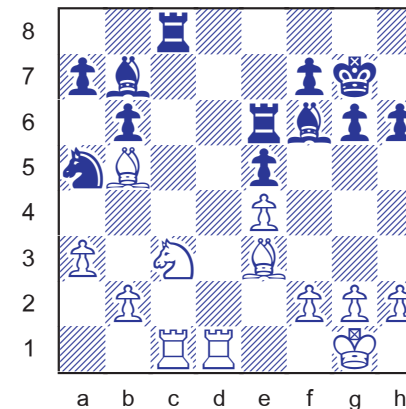
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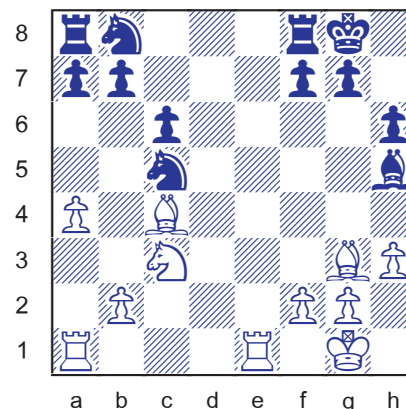
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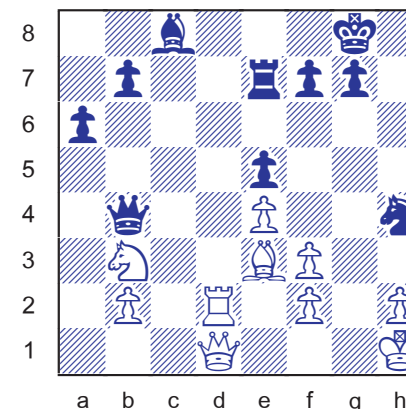
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1	WANG Frank	1186
2	ZHANG Taylor	1073
3	JU Larry	961
4	PERRONE Anna	890
5	MING Wenyang	877
6	ZAFIU Stephane	831
7	RUAN Colin	806
8	KOSASHVILI Yoav	771
9	LIU Sam	767
10	LI Edward	765

GRADE 3

1	ZHAO Yue Tong	1231
2	BIRAROV Nicole	1198
3	HU Henry	1137
4	YIE Kevin	1095
5	BUKTA Miklos	1075
6	SEKAR Varun	1056
7	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1041
8	HUANG Immanuel	1009
9	PARAPARAN Varshini	954
10	ZHANG Michael	932

GRADE 4

1	ZHANG Yuan Chen	1510
2	ZOTKIN Daniel	1500
3	WAN Kevin	1422
4	GUGEL Brett	1418
5	LIU Jiaxin	1267
6	MAULUCCI Anthony	1248
7	CHEN Richard	1224
8	XU Jeffrey	1162
9	LI Hao	1138
10	ZHU Jiarong	1135

GRADE 5

1	BELLISSIMO Joseph	1722
2	AGHAMALIAN Derick	1485
3	SONG Eric	1340
4	VORA Hanz	1232
5	CHEUNG Benedict	1227
6	ZHANG Jeff	1155
7	PENG Janet	1149
8	YU Wenlu	1127
9	ZHONG Joey	1112
10	TAO Sean	1102

GRADE 6

1	SONG Michael	1763
2	PREOTU Razvan	1588
3	LI Yinshi	1445
4	TERRY Joshua	1414
5	KUTTNER Simon	1345
6	LI Michael	1325
7	XI Jason	1299
8	MICHELASHVILI Sandro	1274
9	MCLEAN Benji	1262
10	MILICEVIC Aleksandra	1251

GRADE 7

1	PLOTKIN Mark	1730
2	PENG Jackie	1584
3	ZHANG Kevin Z.	1449
4	TISMENKO Dennis	1423
5	YE RenXi	1423
6	THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	1336
7	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1323
8	YU Patrick	1308
9	LI Robert	1305
10	LIN JunTao	1303

GRADE 8

1	SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2168
2	KNOX Christopher	1902
3	KALRA Agastya	1761
4	FU James	1746
5	LIU Steven H.	1616
6	POSARATNANATHAN Juliaan	1544
7	TANG Leslie	1475
8	LAI Jonathan	1422
9	TRAN Jeffrey	1382
10	DUNNE Francesco	1376

GRADE 9

1	QIN Joey	2365
2	FLOREA Alexandru	1988
3	ZHANG Zhiyuan	1928
4	LEU Richard	1882
5	DENBOK Daniel	1523
6	MYERS Joshua	1517
7	CHAN Alex	1482
8	FARHANG Arvin	1476
9	SU Stanley	1455
10	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1385

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	1788
7	LI David	1732
8	WU Kevin	1714
9	LIU Dan	1644
10	CUNNINGHAM Ross	1548

GRADE 11

1	CALUGAR Arthur	2447
2	SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2400
3	YUAN Yuanling	2382
4	XIONG Jerry	2296
5	KLEINMAN Michael	2282
6	WANG Jesse	2042
7	ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1920
8	PRYSIAZNY Michael	1794
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	2218
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	2400
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	KHANIN Nikita *	756
2	BERUBE Louis-Alexandre	712
3	XIE Dazhuo	584
4	PONOMAREV Denis	576
5	LABERGE Felix-Antoine	555
6	PINABEL Milo	552
7	DONG Si Chao	549
8	VALOIS Marc-Andre	535
9	GUERRE Christopher-Olivier	529
10	POULIN Guillaume	526

GRADE 2

1	LAI William	1145
2	LORTIE Isaac	874
3	TESSIER Leo	871
4	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Carl-William	825
5	KORDA Radek	807
6	LIU Julia	788
7	JIANG Lucas	755
8	SHRUSTER Yehonathan	748
9	CAUCHY-VAILLANCOURT Marek	693
10	XI Michael	653

GRADE 3

1	FAN Run Kun	1261
2	YIP Mattew	1219
3	ZHANG Hou Han	1015
4	AIT-CHABANE Adam	978
5	CHEN Zixin	968
6	LORTIE Benjamin	886
7	GAO Catherine	868
8	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Carl-Elliott	867
9	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	862
10	GU Richard	859

GRADE 4

1	ZHANG Evan	1504
2	ST-CYR Xavier	1363
3	SUN Benjamin	1353
4	SAINE Zachary	1353
5	HUANG Junhao	1295
6	YIP William	1285
7	YANG Eddie	1144
8	BOISSIERE Nicolas	1103
9	XIAO Richard	1088
10	FAN Lawrence	1074

GRADE 5

1	WANG Kelly	1499
2	SHI Ling Yun	1499
3	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237
4	GAO Christine	1221
5	HE Haley	1213
6	PATEL Kishan	1187
7	HU Tian Ren	1148
8	SATIR Ege Nur	1126
9	ZHAO Jiayun	1121
10	Ji Yuan Qing	1084

GRADE 6

1	CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2078
2	ZHU HongRui	1922
3	YU Zong Yang	1488
4	CHANG Michael	1434
5	NIKULICH Andrey	1360
6	GAO Ying Chen	1275
7	CHAND Jerry	1210
8	LIM Victor	1174
9	LI George	1173
10	LIU Yu Qing	1160

ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1	CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2078
2	ZHU HongRui	1922
3	ZHANG Evan	1504
4	WANG Kelly	1499
5	SHI Ling Yun	1499
6	YU Zong Yang	1488
7	CHANG Michael	1434
8	ST-CYR Xavier	1363
9	NIKULICH Andrey	1360
10	SUN Benjamin	1353

GRADE 7

1	YUN Chang	1546
2	BRICHKO Mike	1442
3	JOHNSON Nicholas	1415
4	GU Sheng-Ming	1402
5	JIANG Nathan	1383
6	MANAILOIU Dragos	1366
7	PATEL Rohan	1326
8	NAZARIAN Ara	1307
9	NANTEL Vincent	1294
10	ROSCA Maria	1218

GRADE 8

1	LUO Zhao Yang	1788
2	LEPINE Cedric	1750
3	WU Qi Yu	1728
4	PAQUETTE Alexandre	1384
5	SHI Yang Tian Jiao	1320
6	SMIRNOV Arteme-Iouri	1277
7	LORANGER Erika	1217
8	ALSENE-RACICOT Julien	1217
9	XIANG Qun Tian	1175
10	ASEO Alper	1171

GRADE 9

1	GUO Forest	1622
2	NUNEZ-PAINCHAUD Raphael	1580
3	TAN Guang Tong	1514
4	YAO Houji	1488
5	YU Ke Xin	1467
6	WANG Yan	1420
7	XU Tian Run	1407
8	NIKULICH Oleksandr	1386
9	HANNA Patrick	1383
10	MA Indy	1343

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	1296
10	MACISAAC Alexandre	1288

GRADE 11

1	JIANG Louie	2381
2	SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1852
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	2036
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	CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2078
4	DUMONT Felix	2056
5	POULIN Mathieu	2036
6	CVETKOVIC Simeon	2034
7	ZHU HongRui	1922
8	SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1852
9	TROTTIER Emile	1824
10	GELET Seymour	1818

ATLANTIC TOP TEN

GRADE 1 / KINDERGARTEN*

1 BATE Will	622 NS
2 WALSH Ian	552 NL
3 CHEN Norman	511 NL
4 MORIMANO Caleb	440 NB
5 RUSSELL Mark	434 NL
6 HACHÉ Ethan	407 NB
7 OJO Tobi *	388 PE
8 HARRIS Jonathan	385 NL
9 CALLUM Brown	384 NS
10 BOYD Malcolm	380 NB

GRADE 2

1 NORMAN Jeremy	798 PE
2 RUSSELL Brett	696 NL
3 LATOUR Simon	680 NB
4 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	655 PE
5 QIU Nicholas	574 NL
6 LI Kevin	546 NS
7 MUNDLE Alexis	487 PE
8 LIPTON Thomas	487 NB
9 CHANG Melanie	470 NS
10 ST-GERMAIN Simon	435 NB

GRADE 3

1 KERR Ian	883 PE
2 HENDRICKSON Isaac	771 PE
3 BUTLER Alex	634 NB
4 MANNHOLLAND Noah	614 PE
5 PORTER-CARTER Brendan	605 NL
6 BURDEN Matthew	593 NL
7 ZHANG Corwin	585 NS
8 ING Nathaniel	581 PE
9 SMITH Andrew	579 NS
10 WOODWORTH Kyle	579 NS

GRADE 4

1 DORRANCE Lucas	1253 NS
2 PICKARD Ryan	908 NL
3 COADY Nicholas	863 NL
4 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	818 NL
5 ONG Irisjade	784 NS
6 BORDEN Ethan	747 PE
7 LOCKE Miles	708 NL
8 CHISLETT Benjamin	707 NL
9 HARRIS Andrew	689 NL
10 SAINT-AUBIN Etienne	685 NB

GRADE 5

1 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1203 NB
2 MCKEOWN Gary	908 NL
3 RONAHAN-WOOD Jack	888 PE
4 WALSH Andrew	858 NL
5 GALLANT Evan	754 NL
6 DELANEY Spenser	748 NL
7 GOGUEN Samuel	722 NB
8 LU David	717 NS
9 HE Kate	716 NS
10 SULLIVAN Douglas	712 NL

GRADE 6

1 ANDERSEN Paul	1272 NL
2 DAWSON Andrew	1102 NL
3 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1087 NB
4 HICKMAN Thomas	990 NL
5 ONG Ivanseth	982 NS
6 KIEFTE Andrew	968 NS
7 OLDFORD Noah	916 NL
8 ROGERS Benjamin	862 NL
9 YE Johnny	844 NS
10 DANG Huy	766 NB

ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1 ANDERSEN Paul	1272 NL
2 DORRANCE Lucas	1253 NS
3 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1203 NB
4 DAWSON Andrew	1102 NL
5 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1087 NB
6 HICKMAN Thomas	990 NL
7 ONG Ivanseth	982 NS
8 KIEFTE Andrew	968 NS
9 OLDFORD Noah	916 NL
10 MCKEOWN Gary	908 NL

GRADE 7

1 DORRANCE Adam	1673 NS
2 QIU Christopher	1402 NL
3 FENG Xinyu	1318 NB
4 STEELE Deivan	1014 NS
5 BUTLER Kevin	1000 NL
6 BURGGRAFF Matthew	939 NL
7 LUDOVICE Diego	918 NS
8 ZHOU Leon	916 NS
9 RAHIMIAN Amirarsalan	905 PE
10 DOUCETTE Olivia	902 PE

GRADE 8

1 CROWELL Iain	1149 PE
2 PETERS Jeremy	1132 NS
3 ZHANG MaoMao	1129 NL
4 HINK Ian	1044 PE
5 ROBICHAUD Nicolas	1018 NB
6 DAWSON Laura Jane	1015 NL
7 MAITZEN Owen	1015 NS
8 SCOTT Nicholas	1013 PE
9 WANG Jeffrey	991 NS
10 CHURCHILL Shea	915 NL

GRADE 9

1 BENDZSA Matthew	1483 NL
2 GALLANT Dennis	1288 NS
3 TSAI Steven	1201 NS
4 HUNT Nicholas	1166 NL
5 NOH Jaehoon	1077 NS
6 RAMOS Alexander	1066 NL
7 NASSAR Ahmad	1064 NS
8 BARADARAN NOVEIRI Pouya	1022 NS
9 DOUCETTE Ryan	995 PE
10 CARSON Cody	939 NB

GRADE 10

1 DROVER Justin	1435 NL
2 RAINNIE Aaron	1212 PE
3 LU Fred	1172 NS
4 LAPLACE Logan	1101 NB
5 LIANG Andy	1050 NS
6 MATHEWS Tim	1044 NL
7 KASSOUF Ghazi	942 PE
8 MACLEAN Katrina	938 NS
9 ELMS Andrew	929 NL
10 MEISNER Dana	919 NS

GRADE 11

1 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841 NB
2 DAWSON Michael	1451 NL
3 HERBINGER Florent	1377 NS
4 BENNETT Lee	1277 NS
5 GREGORY Calvin	1165 NL
6 PEARCE Kyle	1132 NL
7 NADEAU Alex	1115 NB
8 MCDAVID Steven	1013 NB
9 FINDLEY Michael	973 NL
10 CONFORT Daniel	959 NB

GRADE 12

1 MANLEY Jason	1908 NB
2 DAWSON Jeffrey	1274 NL
3 WEAVER Ian	1178 NS
4 KENNEDY Jamie	1165 NL
5 KOSHI Glen	1151 NS
6 LANDRY Francois-Guillaume	1142 NB
7 BROWN Daniel	1107 NL
8 SILVA Leticia	1091 NS
9 KERFONT Clinton	1057 NL
10 RATTE Jaric	1045 NL

HONOUR ROLL

1 MANLEY Jason	1908 NB
2 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841 NB
3 DORRANCE Adam	1673 NS
4 BENDZSA Matthew	1483 NL
5 DAWSON Michael	1451 NL
6 DROVER Justin	1435 NL
7 QIU Christopher	1402 NL
8 HERBINGER Florent	1377 NS
9 FENG Xinyu	1318 NB
10 GALLANT Dennis	1288 NS

WESTERN TOP TEN

GRADE 1

1 ZHANG Daniel	683 AB
2 SASATA Alexander	533 SK
3 APOSTOLU Alex	525 AB
4 ZHANG Jacques	518 AB
5 HUSTON-EARLE Joshua	447 MB
6 ROBINS Marko	391 AB
7 SUN Zachary	372 AB
8 YUSTAK Connor	369 AB
9 ZHENG Stephen	365 MB
10 VILLENEUVE Gabrielle	341 MB

GRADE 2

1 WANG Kaixin	1572 AB
2 LIN Kaining	1508 AB
3 SU Michael	1230 BC
4 PULFER Luke	897 BC
5 LI Ying	894 AB
6 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	757 AB
7 WEI Daniel	689 SK
8 AMROM Ron	660 MB
9 DAYE Peter	642 AB
10 MUKHAMEDSHIN Amir Khan	637 MB

GRADE 3

1 YAO David	1209 AB
2 TRAN Collin	1194 AB
3 MA Derek	1131 MB
4 WOLCHOCK Theo	1130 MB
5 ROBERTSON Sean	1118 AB
6 DOKNJAS Joshua	1111 BC
7 TOLENTINO Patrick	1050 AB
8 BAL Nrithya	1039 AB
9 NATARAJAN Aakash	825 MB
10 MAXFIELD Emmett	814 AB

GRADE 4

1 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1529 AB
2 MAWANI Adam	1292 AB
3 STEVANOVIC Boris	1267 AB
4 BHANDARI Yashaswi	1228 AB
5 STANISLUS Kevin	1155 AB
6 LIN Ethan	1096 MB
7 XU Jing Zhi	1090 BC
8 KUYE Tosin	1030 AB
9 TOLENTINO Andre	980 AB
10 KERR Jeremy	938 AB

GRADE 5

1 KAISER Jakob	1684 AB
2 NIE Mark	1627 AB
3 CAO Jason	1609 BC
4 KASSAM Jamil	1575 AB
5 LEE Jonah	1532 BC
6 MULIAWAN Lukas	1370 AB
7 BROUGHTON Alexander	1354 AB
8 WANG Poplar	1333 AB
9 LIN Rayden	1282 AB
10 RUPPA-KASANI Vikram	1269 AB

GRADE 6

1 KONG Dezhong	1992 BC
2 HOFFNER Noah	1834 AB
3 HUANG Zhonglin	1731 AB
4 WEI William	1702 AB
5 DOKNJAS John	1672 BC
6 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662 BC
7 SHI Diwen	1573 AB
8 STANISLUS Allan	1517 AB
9 SHIAO Eric	1461 AB
10 NEF-OJEDA Thomas	1416 AB

ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1 KONG Dezhong	1992 BC
2 HOFFNER Noah	1834 AB
3 HUANG Zhonglin	1731 AB
4 WEI William	1702 AB
5 KAISER Jakob	1684 AB
6 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662 BC
7 NIE Mark	1627 AB
8 CAO Jason	1609 BC
9 KASSAM Jamil	1575 AB
10 SHI Diwen	1573 AB

GRADE 7

1 SITU Dennis	1671 AB
2 YANG Tony	1618 AB
3 MCCULLOUGH David	1603 AB
4 HUI Jeremy	1588 BC
5 SWIFT Ryne	1525 MB
6 PAVLIC Stephen	1487 AB
7 DESPRES Sebastien	1483 AB
8 CHAN Dante	1464 AB
9 NESS Davin	1291 AB
10 JENSEN Ryan	1229 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 BANSAL Prabjeet	1597 AB
8 LO Ryan	1540 BC
9 SONG Henry	1435 AB
10 DURUPALA Rishi	1428 AB

GRADE 9

1 SOHAL Tanraj	2136 BC
2 LI Chang He	1942 BC
3 KALAYDINA Regina	1776 AB
4 CAI Tony	1626 AB
5 VIRJI Naveed	1524 AB
6 MILNER Arie	1504 BC
7 WASSERMAN Leor	1370 MB
8 TING Aaron	1353 AB
9 LOKE Myron	1343 AB
10 SINGH Krishneel	1275 AB

GRADE 10

1 ZHANG David	2116 AB
2 THOMAS Derek	1982 AB
3 CHENG Jack	1816 BC
4 BOTEZ Alexandra	1788 BC
5 LECLERC Etienne	1744 AB
6 HAN Yiming	1632 BC
7 HAN Yifei	1528 BC
8 KIRSCH Zachary	1472 AB
9 LI Devon	1322 MB
10 POLLOCK Scott	1207 AB

GRADE 11

1 KAMINSKI Thomas	2229 AB
2 GREEN Aaron	1842 MB
3 LAZO Jan	1796 AB
4 WU Allan	1682 AB
5 LACY Sean	1529 AB
6 TIMM Joshua	1461 SK
7 DE GUZMAN Jeff	1444 BC
8 TING Mark	1426 AB
9 MILLER David	1387 AB
10 BATBOLD Terry	1343 AB

GRADE 12

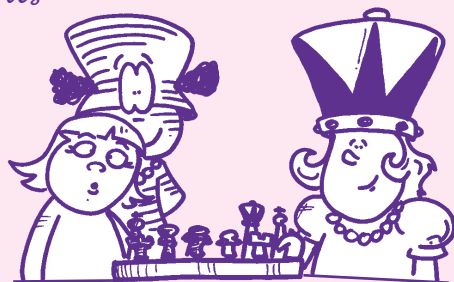
1 MACKINNON Keith	2351 SK
2 HUANG Richard	1978 BC
3 RAIHMAN Igal	1844 MB
4 LACESTE Loren	1702 BC
5 ONG Raymond	1629 AB
6 WU Anthony	1468 AB
7 BABICH Yaroslav	1451 AB
8 MA Brandon	1285 AB
9 SCHIBLER Jordan	1232 AB
10 LU Dave	1189 AB

HONOUR ROLL

1 MACKINNON Keith	2351 SK
2 WANG Richard	2302 AB
3 KAMINSKI Thomas	2229 AB
4 SOHAL Tanraj	2136 BC
5 ZHANG David	2116 AB
6 KONG Dezhong	1992 BC
7 THOMAS Derek	1982 AB
8 HUANG Richard	1978 BC
9 LI Chang He	1942 BC
10 RAIHMAN Igal	1844 MB

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TOP GIRLS CANADA



GRADE 1 / KINDERGARTEN *

1	BELLISSIMO Teresa	552	ON
2	PRABHAKARAN Maathumai	537	ON
3	GUO Haotong *	486	ON
4	FULLER Elizabeth	470	ON
5	GUERRERO Nicole	456	QC

GRADE 2

1	ZHANG Taylor	1073	ON
2	PERRONE Anna	890	ON
3	LIU Julia	788	QC
4	YANDENG Lucy	696	ON
5	MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	655	PE

GRADE 3

1	BIRAROV Nicole	1198	ON
2	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1041	ON
3	CHEN Zixin	968	QC
4	PARAPARAN Varshini	954	ON
5	GAO Catherine	868	QC

GRADE 4

1	LIU Jiaxin	1267	ON
2	ZHU Jiarong	1135	ON
3	WANG Constance	1131	ON
4	MILICEVIC Ljudmila	1066	ON
5	BRICHKO Kate	971	QC

GRADE 5

1	WANG Kelly	1499	QC
2	SHI Ling Yun	1499	QC
3	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237	QC
4	GAO Christine	1221	QC
5	PENG Janet	1149	ON

GRADE 6

1	MILICEVIC Aleksandra	1251	ON
2	GIBLON Melissa	1235	ON
3	CHENG Megan	1140	ON
4	MUZYKA Dianna	1103	AB
5	TAO Rachel	1063	ON

PRINCESS PARADE

1	WANG Kelly	1499	QC
2	SHI Ling Yun	1499	QC
3	LIU Jiaxin	1267	ON
4	MILICEVIC Aleksandra	1251	ON
5	BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237	QC
6	GIBLON Melissa	1235	ON
7	GAO Christine	1221	QC
8	BIRAROV Nicole	1198	ON
9	PENG Janet	1149	ON
10	CHENG Megan	1140	ON

GRADE 7

1	PENG Jackie	1584	ON
2	YUN Chang	1546	QC
3	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1323	ON
4	ROSCA Maria	1218	QC
5	LOUIE Marcella	1195	AB

GRADE 8

1	GIBLON Rebecca	1336	ON
2	LORANGER Erika	1217	QC
3	NAZARETH Linda	1134	ON
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	WANG Yan	1420	QC
4	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1385	ON
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	1207	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

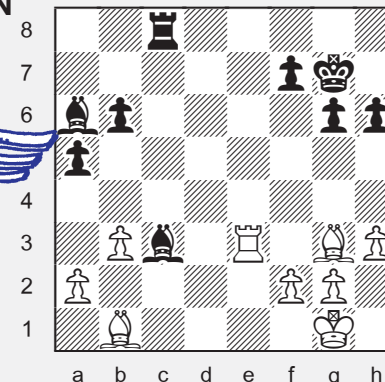
CANADIAN QUEENS

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	1499	QC

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SPOTLIGHT ON R & B FORKS

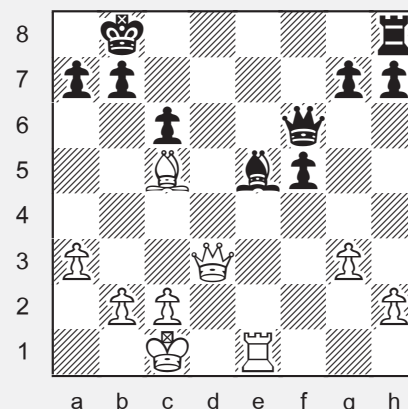


Any piece can fork, even the king. These exercises feature the famous R & B combo: Rocky and Biff.

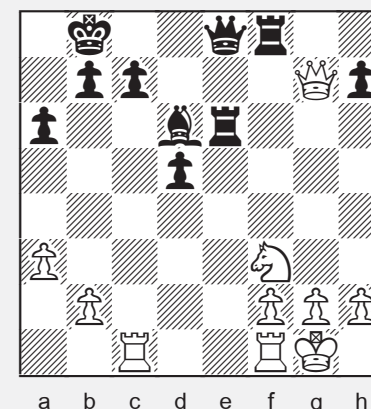
They are not as good at forking as knights and queens, but rooks and bishops, with their long range powers, also know how to take care of business.

♖ In this position, White to play gains a piece with a bishop fork. 1.Rxc3! Rxc3 2.Be5+ f6 3.Bxc3

♜ Black to play has a rook fork. 1...Bd2! 2.Re7 Rc1+ 3.Kh2 Rxb1 (2..Bd3 Bxe3 3.Bxa6 Rc1+ 4.Kh2 Bc5)



① WHITE TO MOVE
Win Material



② BLACK TO MOVE
Win Material

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MATE IN 1

WHITE CHECKMATES BLACK
IN ONE MOVE.

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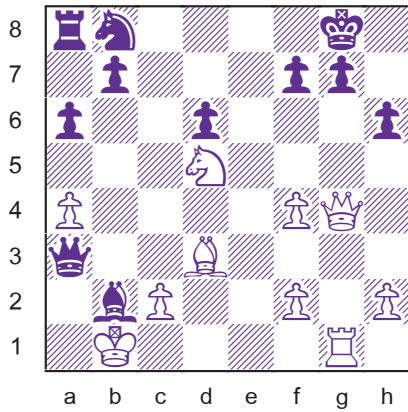
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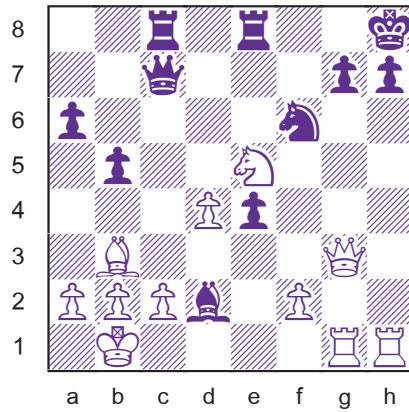
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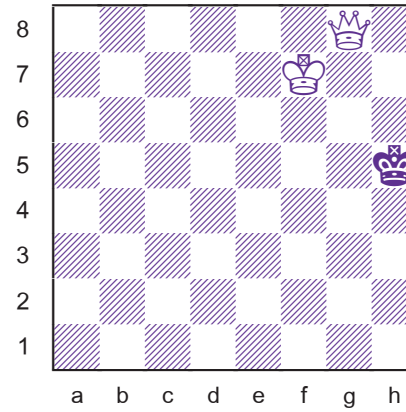
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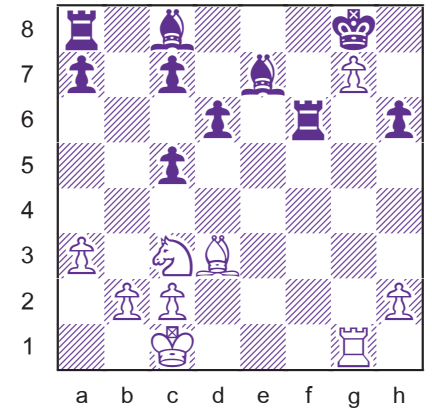
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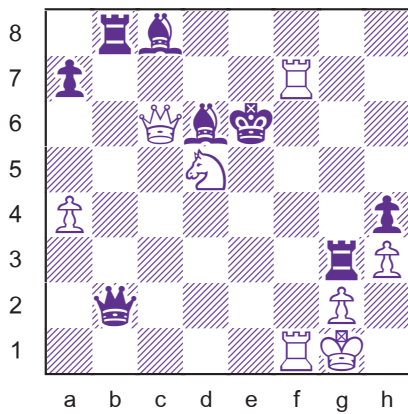
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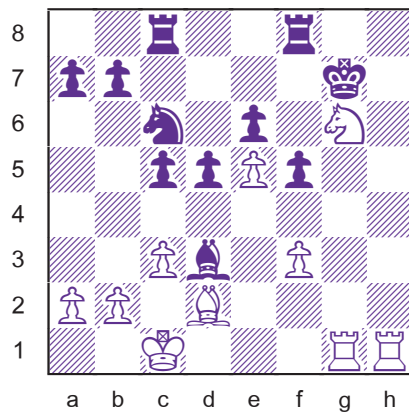
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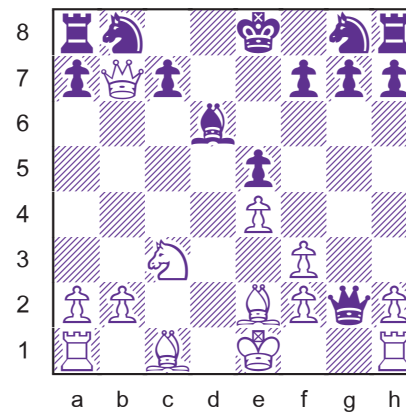
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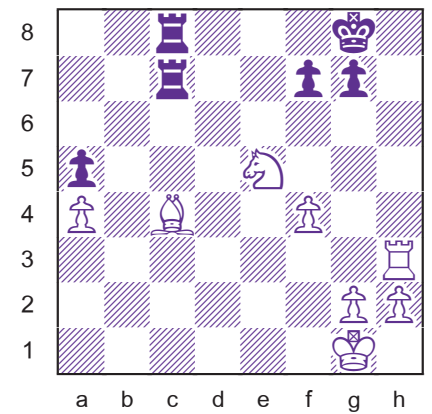
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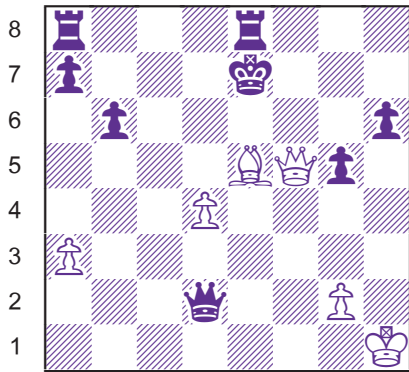
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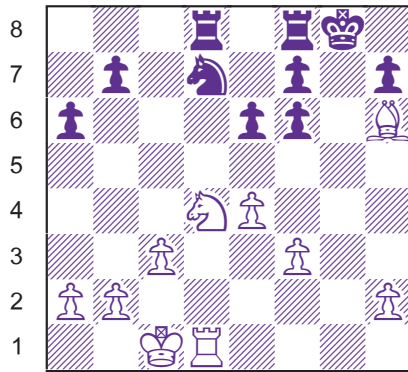


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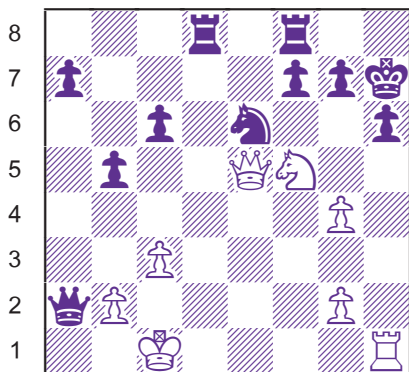
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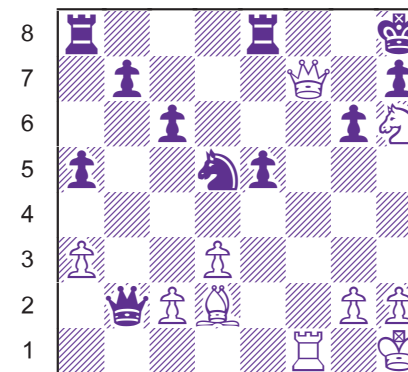
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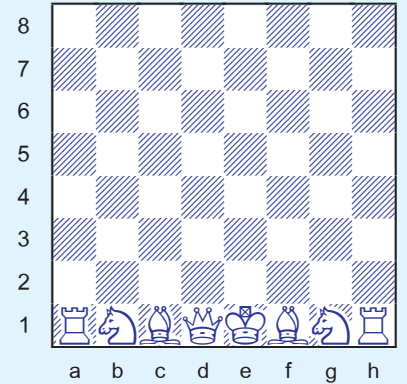
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LILY'S PUZZLER

Hi Boys AND GIRLS!

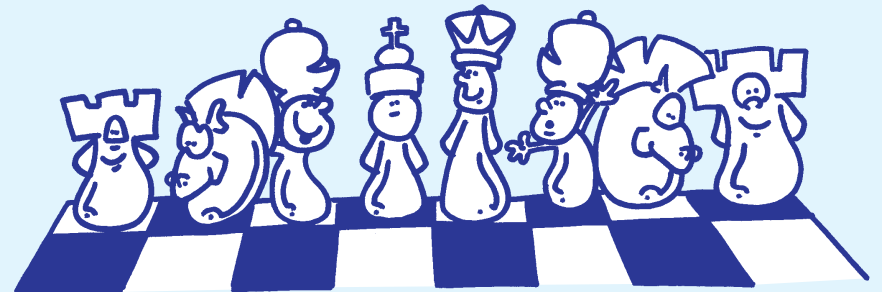
On the first rank, the white pieces attack 41 squares. There are 23 squares that are not attacked, including a1 and h1. In this four part puzzler, your goal is to maximize and minimize these numbers.

Good luck! solutions page 49



- Move each piece once so that the most squares are attacked.
- Move each piece once so that the fewest squares are attacked.
- Rearrange the pieces on the first rank so that the most squares are attacked.
- Rearrange the pieces on the first rank so that the fewest squares are attacked.

A PIECE DOES NOT ATTACK THE SQUARE IT STANDS ON.





MARITIME SCHOLASTIC TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



The first annual *Maritime Scholastic Chess Team Championship* was held in Moncton on November 13 between teams from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Each province fielded 24 players for the four round match, which was divided into four groups by grade.

The overall winner was Team New Brunswick (pictured above), with 63 points out of 96. Nova Scotia was second with 51 points, placing first in the grade 7-9 group. PEI had 30 points, but did win the K-3 group, scoring over 75%.

Individual champions were Ian Kerr (PE K-3), Bob Feng (NB 7-9), and Jason Manley (NB 10-12). Lucas Dorrance (NS) came first in the grade 4-6 section, after winning a playoff against Nathaniel Schrader (NB).

Other players deserving mention, with perfect 4-0 scores, were: NB Simon Latour, Thomas Allen, Yannick Castonguay-Page, Logan LaPlace; NS Ivanseth Ong, Steven Tsai, Jeremy Peters; and PEI Karla Lynn McCallum.

Halifax will host the tournament in 2011. Thanks to *Lawtons Drugs* for sponsoring scholastic chess in Atlantic Canada.

WORLD YOUTH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The *2010 World Youth Chess Championships* took place in Halkidiki, Greece on October 20-30. 1374 kids from 87 different countries participated this year, including 23 Canadians (12 boys and 11 girls).

The highlight for Team Canada was the first place finish of Jason Cao in the under 10 section. The fifth grade student from Victoria scored 9 points out of 11 to become world champion! His victory also earned him the FM title (F.I.D.E. Master).

As an added bonus, in recognition of his outstanding achievement, Jason has received a \$1000 gift certificate from the *Chess'n Math Association*. Congratulations, FM Jason Cao!

Jason is only the second Canadian to win a world youth championship. The other was Jeff Sarwer (Montreal) in the very first WYCC in 1986.

Other players with a plus score (6 or more points) in the open sections were Joshua Doknjas (Surrey), Terry Song (Guelph), Roman Sapozhnikov (Toronto), Jerry Xiong (Ottawa), and Joseph Bellissimo (Toronto). Well done, guys!

Our top scorer in the girls competition was Jackie Peng (Toronto), who had an excellent tournament, placing 12th in the under 12 section with 7 points. Other girls with a plus score were Nicka Kalaydina (Calgary), Janet Peng (Toronto), Kelly Wang (Montreal), and Andrea Botez (Vancouver). Minya Bai (Windsor) and Nicole Birarov (Toronto) each made even scores with 5½ points.

See page 45 for all the Canadian results and the top three players in each section.

Next year's WYCC will be held in Rio De Janiero, Brazil.



JASON CAO

CANADIAN CHESS CHALLENGE



2011 National Scholastic Championship

The Chess'n Math Association, Canada's national scholastic chess organization, is proud to announce the 23rd annual Canadian Chess Challenge. We hope that you and your friends can take part this year.

The competition is in four stages: school, regional, provincial, and national. The finals will take place on Victoria Day weekend in Victoria, BC.

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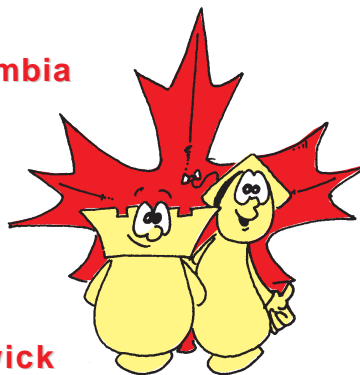
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MORE NEWS



QUEBEC YOUTH

The 2010 Quebec Youth Chess Championship, sponsored by PepsiCo, took place November 26 to 28 at College Brebeuf in Montreal, with 53 players. The winners were:

- <10 Benjamin Sun
- <12 HongRui Zhu
- <14 Chang Yun
- <16 Myriam Roy
- <18 Esther Paquette

NEWFOUNDLAND

The 2010-2011 Newfoundland and Labrador Individual Chess Championship was played on November 11 in St. John's, with 64 players attending.

The champions are:

- PRIMARY Nicholas Qiu
- ELEMENTARY Paul Andersen
- JUNIOR HIGH Matthew Bendzsa
- HIGH SCHOOL Calvin Gregory



MANITOBA JUNIOR

The Manitoba Junior was held November 21 in Winnipeg. The new champion, with 4½ points out of 5, is 11th grader Aaron Green. The runner-up was Leor Wasserman and Igal Raihman placed third.

For those people who may not know, in chess "junior" refers to competitions for players under 20 years old.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

18 players took part in the Alberta Junior Championship on November 6-7 in Edmonton. First place went to 11th grader David Miller (Grande Prairie) with 4½ points out of 5 games. There was a tie for second place between Richard Wang and Chenxi Zhao.

B.C. JUNIOR

The British Columbia Junior Championship was played on November 14 in Vancouver with 11 participants. The winner of the tournament was 9th grader Tanraj Sohal (Surrey), with a perfect score of 5 points.

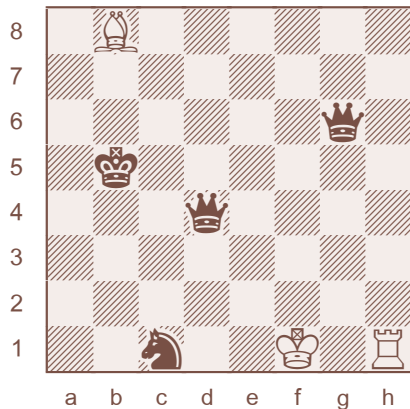
John Doknjas (Surrey) finished second at 3½. Tying for third were Ryan Lo and Alice Xiao (both Vancouver).



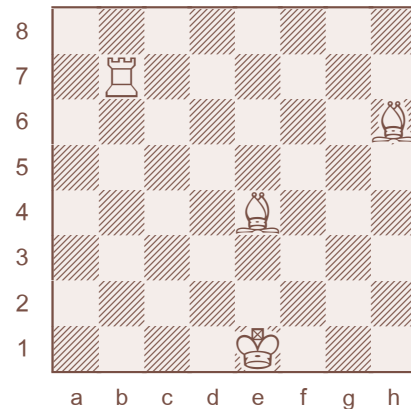
WELCOME TO MY CONTEST !

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 **rook**. The object is to capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the rook can be taken. Draw a line to show the path of the rook. 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 49



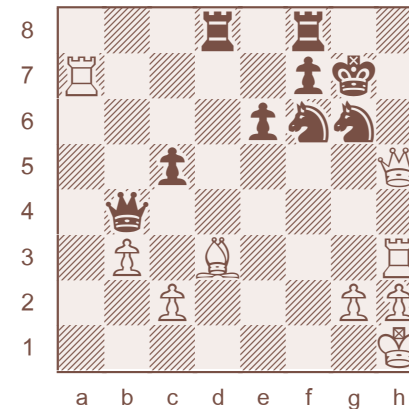
We received 2 correct solutions to October's contest.

- 1 Mate in 1 1.exf8=N#
- 2 Mate in 2 1.f5+ g5 2.fxg6 e.p.# (en passant!)
- 3 Maze Qd1-c1-a3-a2-g8-f8-h6-h3-f1-g1-a7-a6xc8
- 4 Loyd A.Kh8 B.Kg1 C.Ke4 (Qe3#)

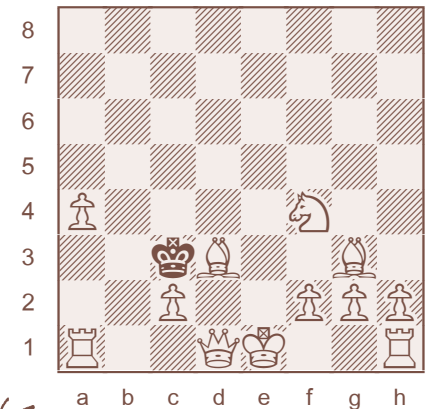
The winner of the drawing for a Kiril T-shirt is :
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KIRIL'S KONTEST

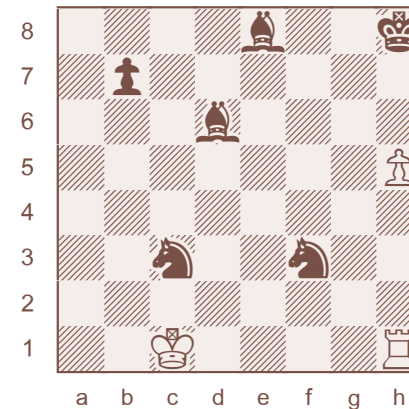
Mail entries to: 3423 St. Denis #400 Montreal, Quebec H2X 3L2
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MATE IN 1

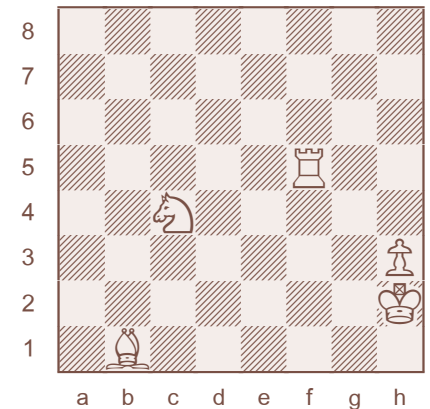


MATE IN 2



CHESMAZE IN 12

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



TRIPLE LOYD

PLACE THE BLACK KING IN :

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



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You can write me a letter
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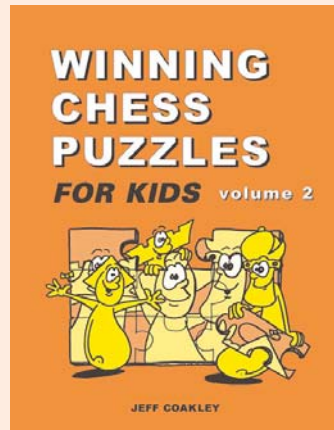
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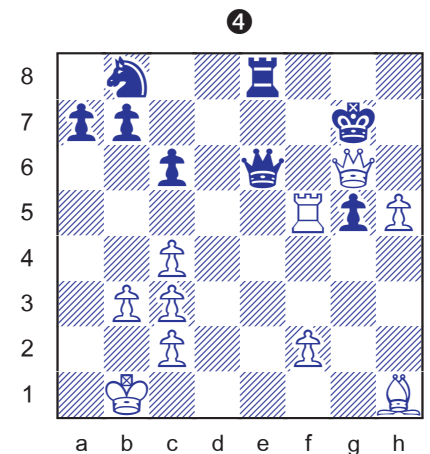
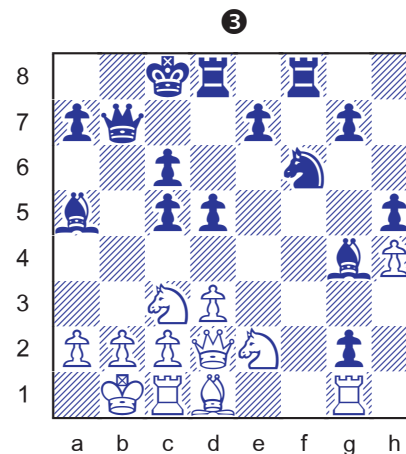
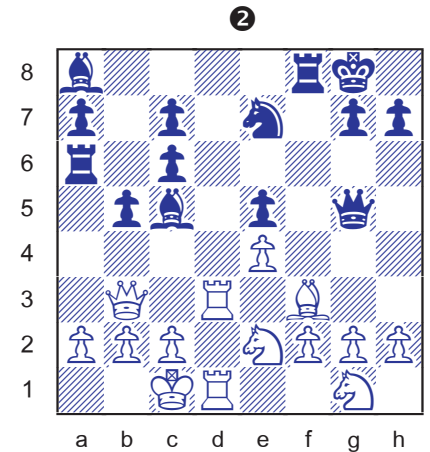
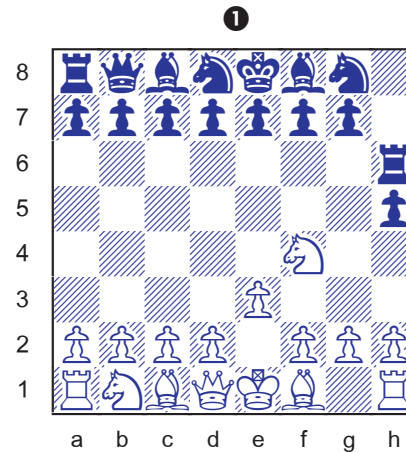
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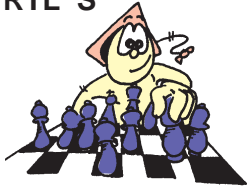
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OK, all you brainologists! Somebody messed up here.
In each of the diagrams below, there is something wrong.
The positions are illegal. Can you find the goof? solutions
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THE BARRIE CATS ON THE ROAD

The schoolhouse was rocking. The cats were bouncing off the walls. It sounded like a giant roar. MEOW!

When the telephone rang, Kopy Kat was the only one to hear it. That's because she was sitting on the phone! She answered and a bus driver voice said, "Hey, the bus is going to be there in five minutes. Okay?"

Kopy said, "Okay," and hung up. Her tail was tangled in the cord. When she got it free, she screeched as loud as she could, "Hey, the bus is going to be here in five minutes. Okay?"

The crazy cats echoed in a chorus, "Oooo-kayyyy!"

It was Friday afternoon and the Barrie Cats were going to the championship. All the best chess teams were playing. Kopy Kat couldn't wait to get there.



The bus ride was a real adventure. Some of the cats tried to play chess on their seats, but the road was too bumpy. So they decided to play tag instead!

They were having a ball. Until one of them jumped through a window. Luckily the window was open! And he landed on his feet!

When the bus went back to pick him up, he shouted, "Hey, that was fun! Let's play again. I'm *it* this time!"



Somehow the Barrie Cats made it to the tournament in one piece. But we're not sure about the bus driver. He looked like he needed some counselling!

The cats walked into the playing hall in single file. All their tails were wagging proudly in the air. They were ready for some chess!



Guess what? Their opponents in the first round were the Stooges. That is the team Kiril plays on.

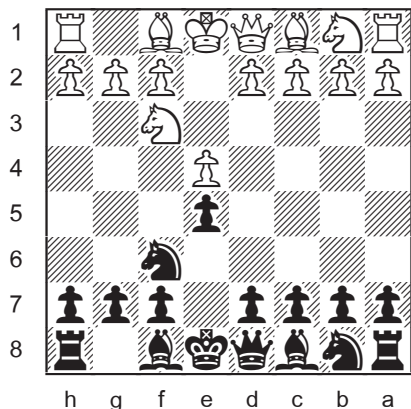
When Kopy Kat got to her board, she discovered that she was paired against her old friend, Kiril the Pawn. Kiril spoke first. "Hi, Kopy. It's good to see you again." Kopy grinned. "Hi, Kiril. It's good to see *you* again." And so their game began ...

White **KIRIL the PAWN**
Black **KOPY KAT**

1. e4 e5

No surprise here. After all, her name is Kopy Kat! Kiril wondered what would happen if Kopy ever had the white pieces!?

2. Nf3 Nf6



RUSSIAN DEFENCE

3. Nxe5

When he faced Kopy a few years ago, Kiril played the solid 3.Nc3. This time he takes the pawn. And sets a little cat trap!

3. ... d6!

What's this? No copying? Perhaps she is a smarty cat!

3...Nxe4? is a mistake. White wins after 4. Qe2 d5 5. d3 Nf6 6. Nc6+!

4. Nf3 Nxe4

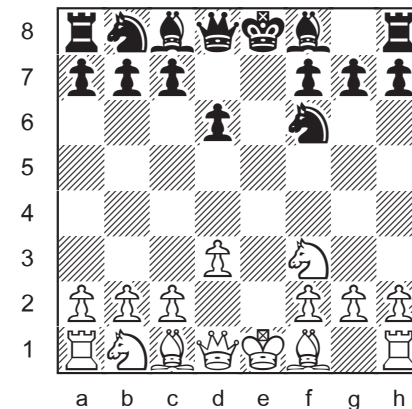
Kopy plays perfectly. It's safe to capture the pawn now. 5.Qe2 can be met by 5...Qe7.

5. d3

Kiril thought, "Okay, she chased my knight, so I'll chase hers." But wait a second. Who's copying who here, anyway?

5. ... Nf6

After she moved, the cat sat back and purred. She liked the way the position looked. Both sides were exactly the same again!

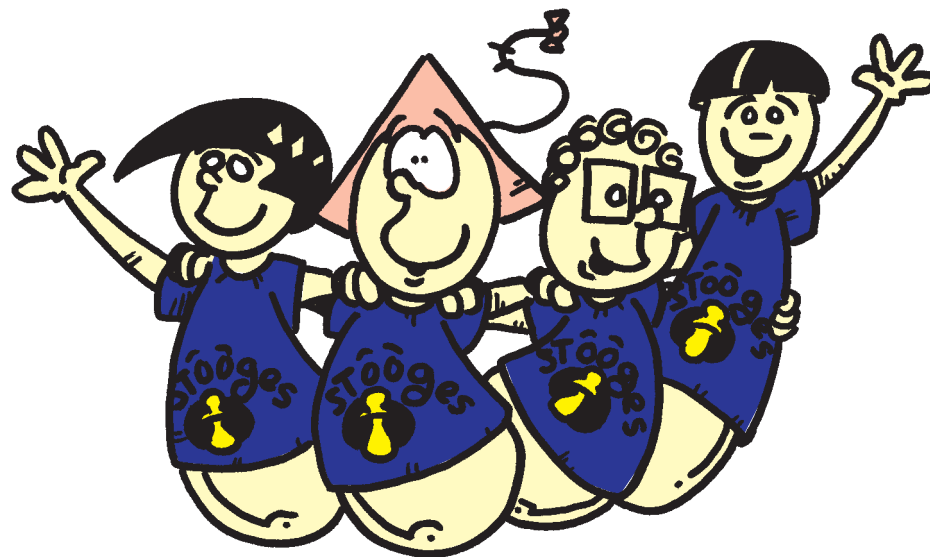


6. d4

Kiril places a pawn in the centre and also opens up a diagonal for the bishop on f1.

6. ... d5

Kopy gets the same idea!

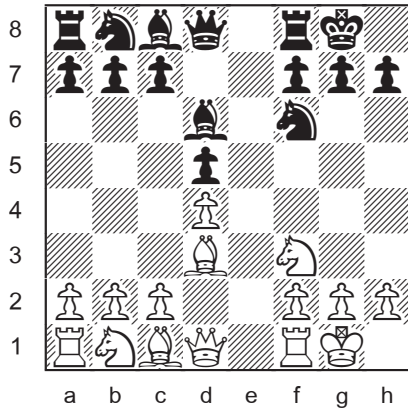


MOE, KIRIL, LARRY, and PING LEE

7. **Bd3 Bd6**

8. **O-O O-O**

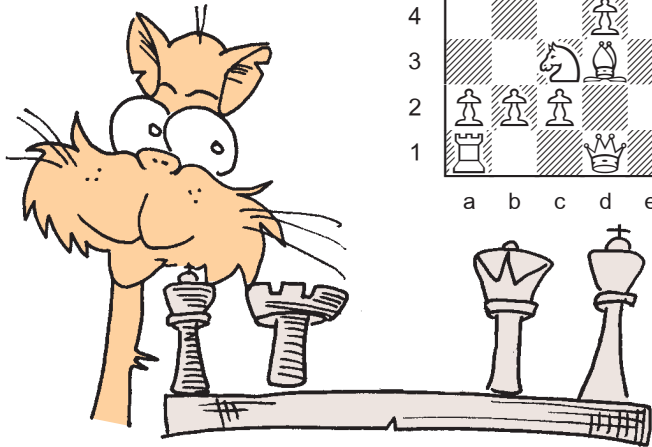
It seems the cat is up to her old tricks. Wherever Kiril leads, she follows.



9. **Nc3**

White does the right thing. He develops his pieces and just ignores all the copycat stuff.

Besides, Black can't keep it up forever, can she?



9. . . . **Nc6**

This was really weird. Kiril felt like he was playing himself. But he knew what to do. Sooner or later, he'd get the jump on that cat.

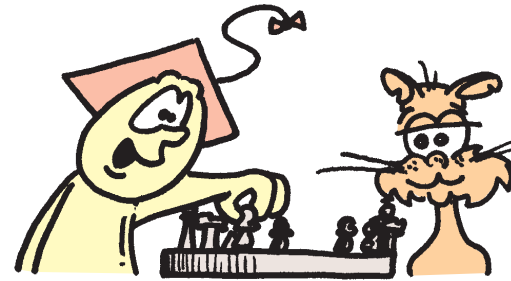
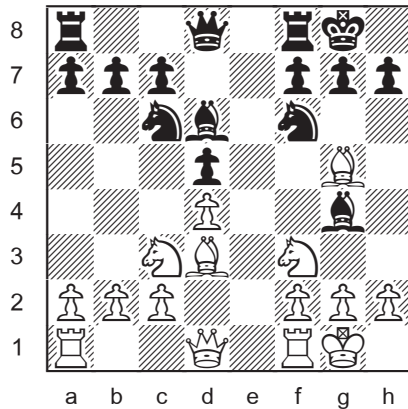
10. **Bg5**

Kiril straightened up his cap and grinned. He had a plan. "A little pin will do her in."

Kopy stroked her whiskers and grinned right back. But not about the game. She just likes to grin.

10. . . . **Bg4**

And she likes to pin, too!



If white captures on d5 now, Black could get the advantage with 11.Nxd5? Bxh2+! 12.Kxh2 Qd6+! (13.Kg1 Nxd5 or 13.Nf4 h6!)

11. **Bxf6**

Kiril carries out his plan. If Black takes back with 11...gxf6, her king position is ruined. Otherwise she will lose a pawn.

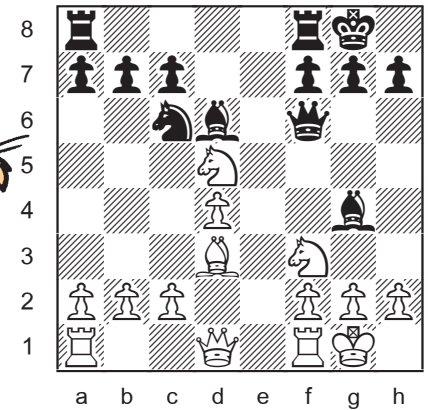
Copycatting doesn't work. After 11...Bxf3? 12.Bxd8 Bxd1 13.Bxc7 Bxc2, White has the desperado check 14.Bxh7+! Kxh7 15.Bxd6.

11. . . . **Qxf6!**

Hold on a minute. Isn't she called Kopy Kat?

12. **Nxd5 ?**

Kiril should have smelled a rat. Instead he falls into a sly trap. He wins a pawn and gains a tempo by attacking the black queen. How can that be bad?



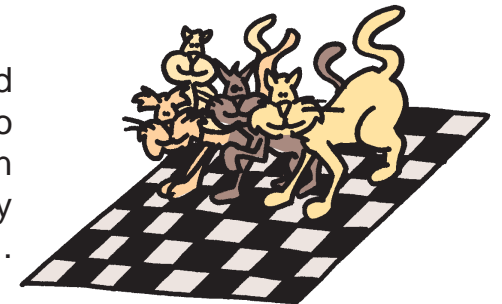
12. . . . **Qh6 !**

That's how! The threat is 13...Bxf3 14.Qxf3 Qxh2#. Kopy's whiskers started twitching. She has a very strong attack.

13. **h3**

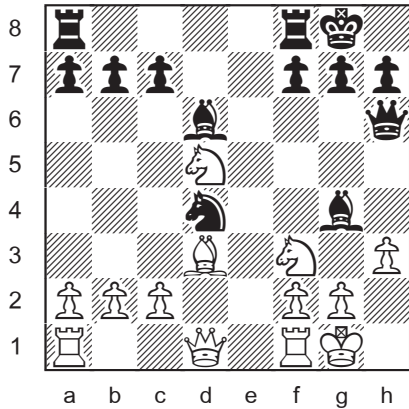
Our hero wasn't smiling anymore. He knew he had some problems to solve. What he didn't know was just how many!

Defending by 13.g3? Qh5! would lose a piece after 14.Be4 Rfe8 15.Re1 Rxe4 16.Rxe4 Bxf3 17.Qd3 Bxe4.



13. . . . Nxd4 !

Yowie, meowie! This cat's playing like a tiger!



If Kiril takes the bishop, he gets checkmated: 14.hxg4 Nxf3+ 15.Qxf3 Qh2#.

14. Be2

Unpinning his knight and threatening to take on d4.

14 . . . Nxf3+

Kopy Kat purred when she whispered, "check".

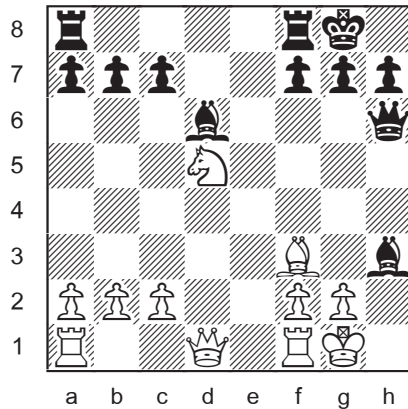


15. Bxf3

Kiril gave a sigh of relief. It looks like he's out of trouble now. But you know what they say: *Looks can be deceiving.*

15. . . . Bxh3 !

The cat crashes through!



16. gxh3

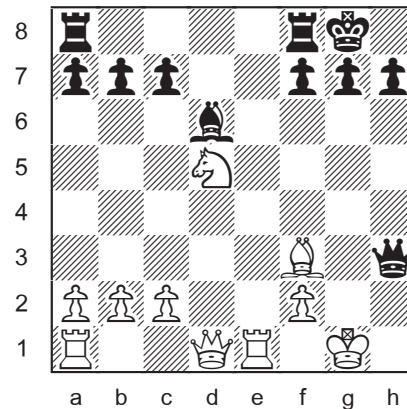
Kiril can't resist taking the bishop. Perhaps he should have tried 16.Re1.

16. . . . Qxh3

A crowd of curious cats gathered round the chess board. All their tails were wagging together. They could smell the checkmate coming.

17. Re1

The only way to make an escape square for the king.



Do you see the mate in 4?

Kopy Kat offered her paw and said, "Nice game, Kiril." Kiril smiled and answered, "Nice game, Kopy! Good luck in the rest of your games."

Kopy was one big grin. "Good luck to you too, Kiril." The Barrie Cats went on to win the championship. The Stooges tied for third place but lost in the playoffs to the Brain Crushers.

The ride back to Barrie was another adventure. Can you imagine a busload of happy cats wagging their tails out the windows and singing as loud as they can? It sounded like a giant roar. "MEOW!"

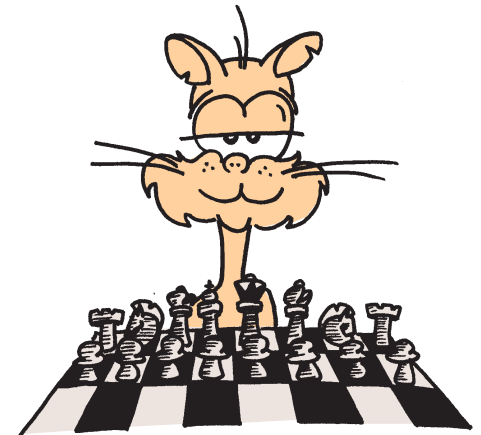
17. . . . Bh2+!

The cat is *purrfect* till the very end. Checking with 17...Qh2+ looks good but it lets the white king run to f1. Now he is trapped like a rat!

18. Kh1 Bg3+

19. Kg1 Qh2+

20. Kf1 Qxf2#



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DECEMBER 27-30



MONTREAL

Chess'n Math Building
3423 St. Denis

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JANUARY 3-7

OTTAWA

RA Centre
24511 Riverside Dr.

DECEMBER 27-31

**CAMP FEES VARY
DEPENDING ON LOCATION
AND NUMBER OF DAYS**

FULL DAYS 9 am to 5 pm
HALF DAYS 9 am-1 pm or 1-5 pm

OPEN TO STUDENTS AGE 5 - 14
from BEGINNERS to RATING 1500

groups divided by rating and age
classes and tournaments

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FEES

CHESS' N MATH ASSOCIATION

Toronto	416 488-5506
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2010 WORLD YOUTH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Halkidiki, GREECE October 20 - 30
1374 players

OPEN under 8 (124 players)

1 GADIMBAYLI A.A.	Azerbaijan	9½
2 RUDRAKSH Parida	India	9
3 SHEVCHENKO Kirill	Ukraine	8½
32 DOKNJAS Joshua	Canada	6½

OPEN under 10 (150)

1 CAO Jason	Canada	9
2 XIONG Jeffrey	USA	9
3 PURANIK Abhimanyu	India	8½
51 BELLISSIMO Joseph	Canada	6
92 ZHANG Yuanchen	Canada	5

OPEN under 12 (150)

1 WEI Yi	China	9½
2 TROFF Kayden	USA	9
3 DUDA Jan-Krzysztof	Poland	8½
60 SONG Terry	Canada	6
90 SONG Edward	Canada	5
94 DOKNJAS John	Canada	5
96 PLOTKIN Mark	Canada	5

OPEN under 14 (128)

1 IZZAT KANAN Azar	Azerbaijan	9
2 SHIVEN Khosla	India	8½
3 ALEKSEENKO Kirill	Russia	8½
79 ITKIN David	Canada	5
90 SOHAL Tanraj	Canada	4½

OPEN under 16 (140)

1 DRAGUN Kamil	Poland	8½
2 SADZIKOWSKI Daniel	Poland	8½
3 BUKAVSHIN Ivan	Russia	8½
48 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	Canada	6
55 XIONG Jerry	Canada	6

OPEN under 18 (109)

1 ZIERK Steven	USA	9½
2 TER-SAHAKYAN S.	Armenia	8½
3 GRANDELIUS Nils	Sweden	8

GIRLS under 8 (81) (out of 11)

1 LI Yunshan	China	10½
2 MORVAY Eszter	Slovakia	9
3 SERIKBAY Assel	Kazakhstan	8
25 BOTEZ Andrea	Canada	6½
38 BIRAROV Nicole	Canada	5½

GIRLS under 10 (107)

1 DAVAADEMBEREL N.	Mongolia	9
2 ABDUMALIK Z.	Kazakhstan	9
3 OBOLENTSEVA A.	Russia	8
35 WANG Kelly	Canada	6
45 PENG Janet	Canada	6
56 BAI Minya	Canada	5½

GIRLS under 12 (117)

1 OSMAK Iulija	Ukraine	9
2 FURTADO Ivana	India	9
3 MAHALAKSHMI M.	India	8½
12 PENG Jackie	Canada	7
90 GIBLON Melissa	Canada	4½

GIRLS under 14 (99)

1 SADUAKASSOVA D.	Kazakhstan	9
2 HAKIMIFARD Raana	Iran	8½
3 NANDHIDHAA Pv	India	8½
31 KALAYDINA Regina	Canada	6
75 GIBLON Rebecca	Canada	4½

GIRLS under 16 (97)

1 ZIAZIULKINA Nastassia	Bulgaria	8½
2 NGUYEN Thi Mai Hung	Vietnam	8½
3 SCHUT Lisa	Netherlands	8½
63 BOTEZ Alexandra	Canada	5

GIRLS under 18 (72)

1 KAZIMOVA N. Nizami	Azerbaijan	9
2 CORI Deysi	Peru	9
3 HOANG Thi Nhu	Vietnam	8
68 YANG Marguerite	Canada	3½



TOURNAMENTS FOR KIDS

TORONTO

Chess'n Math 416 488-5506

Marshall McLuhan Sec. School
1107 Avenue Rd.

February 6 *Grand Prix* Sunday
registration 10:00 - 11:00 am

January 23 Sunday
February 27 Sunday
registration 11:30 - 12:00 noon

THORNHILL

Yuri Lebedev 905 370-2299

Knights Of Chess
5635 Yonge St. Suite 201
check-in 2:30 - 3:00 pm
pre-registration recommended
every Sunday

TORONTO

Nathalia Khoudgarian
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

TORONTO

Corinna Wan
annmail2008-oriole@yahoo.ca

Oriole Community Centre
2975 Don Mills Rd. W.
registration 12:45 - 1:00 pm
pre-registration recommended
December 19 Sunday

OTTAWA

Brad Thomson 613 565-3662

RA Centre Outaouais Room
2451 Riverside Drive

registration 12:00 - 1:00 pm

January 23 Sunday
February 20 *ON qualifier* Sunday

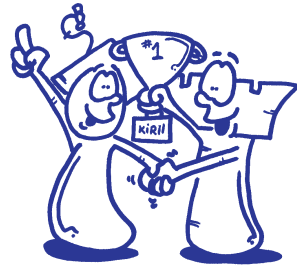
KITCHENER

Patrick McDonald 519 648-3253
patrick@psmcd.net

Kitchener City Hall
200 King St. W.

registration 12:30 pm

January 16 Sunday
February 13 Sunday



BARRIE

Mary McCooye 705 323-3430

CORNWALL

Raymond Lacroix 613 938-6364

WINDSOR

John Coleman 519 974-9147

GUELPH

Hal Bond 519 822-2162

ALL EVENTS ARE SCHOLASTIC RATED.

MONTREAL

Chess'n Math 514 845-8352

registration 11:15 - 11:45 am

Lucien Pagé High School
8200 St. Laurent Boulevard

January 23 Sunday
February 6 *Grand Prix* Sunday

SCHOLASTIC TEAM TOURNAMENT

Jean de Brebeuf College
3200 St. Catherine

February 20

Grades K-3, K-6, 7-11

4 Players From Same School
information: Chess'n Math

QUEBEC CHESS CHALLENGE Provincial Qualifiers

St. Bruno January 16
West Island February 5

WINNIPEG

Peter Henson 204 256-6150

University of Winnipeg
Lockhart Hall room 5L24
515 Portage Ave.

registration 12:15 - 12:45 pm

January 16 Sunday
February 6 Sunday

CALGARY

Simon Ong 403 274-2954

Calgary Junior Chess Club
274-3359 27 Street Northeast

registration 9:30 - 9:45 am

January 2 *Youth Ch.* Sunday

EDMONTON

Bruce Thomas 780 473-1557

SASKATOON

Don MacKinnon 306 445-8369

HALIFAX

Blaine Gallant 902 488-7507

Mount Saint Vincent University
166 Bedford Hwy
Rosaria Centre

registration 11:15 - 11:45 pm

January 9 Sunday
February 6 Sunday

ST. JOHN'S

Chris Dawson 709 747-5217

Mary Queen of Peace Elementary
137 Torbay Rd.

January 15 *9:30 am* Saturday

CHARLOTTETOWN

Bill Pitre 902 569-2989

Colonel Gray High School
175 Spring Park Rd.

registration 12:00 - 12:50 pm

January 9 Sunday
January 30 Sunday

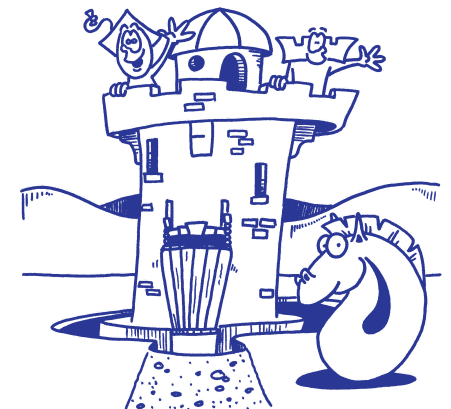
VICTORIA

Brian Raymer 250 595-0025

University of Victoria
Human Social Devel. Bldg

registration 9:30 - 9:45 am

January 16 Sunday



RATINGS

Scholastic ratings for all players who have taken part in a CMA tournament during the last three years can be found on the *Chess'n Math Association* webpage:

www.chess-math.org

Click the "ratings" tab on the homepage, which will take you to the *ratings page*:

www.chesstalk.com/elo/pub

Once on the *ratings page*, with Kiril and the map of Canada, you can search ratings by name, province, age, or grade! You can also see a list of recently rated tournaments at the bottom of the page. Click on the tournament to see a crosstable of the event.

For information on how to rate your tournaments:

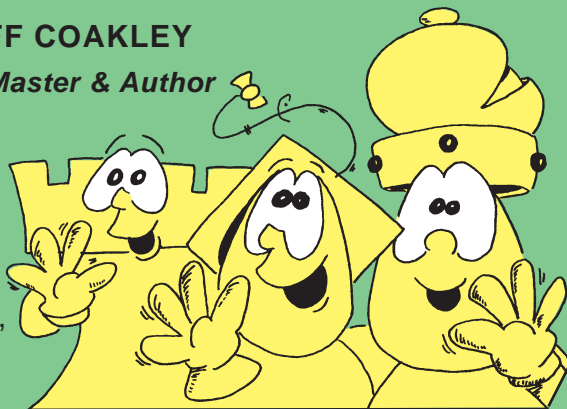
www.chess-math.org/ratings/rate.htm

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* SOLUTIONS *

MATE IN 1

1. Qc8#
1. Ng6#
1. Re7#
1. Nh8#

MATE IN 3

1. Qf6+ Kd7 2. Qd6+ Kc8 3. Qc7#
1. Rg1+ Kh8 2. Bg7+ Kg8 3. Bxf6#
1. Qxg7+ Nxg7 2. Rxh6+ Kg8 3. Ne7#
1. Qg8+ Rxd8 2. Nf7+ Kg7 3. Bh6#

MATE IN 2

1. Qg3 Kh6 2. Qg6#
(or 2. Qh4#)
1. Bh7+ any 2. g8=Q#
1. Qc8+ Ke7 2. Nd5#
1. Ng6 any 2. Rh8#

COMBO MOMBO

1. Rxe5 Qxe5 2. Bd6+ Qxd6
3. Rxd6 (2...Ka8 3. Bxe5)
- 1...Rxf3 2. gxf3 Rg6+
3. Qxg6 Qxg6+

TRIPLE LOYD

- A. Kc1 B. Ka8 C. Kh8 (Rb8#)

CHESSMAZE

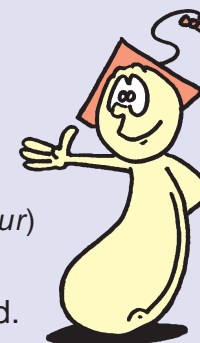
Rh1-h3-f3-f8-c8-c7-b7xb5

LILY'S PUZZLER

- A. Ra7 Rh8 Qd4 Bd3 Be3 Nd2 Ne2 Kf2
61 squares attacked (*not c6 d1 e6*)
- B. Bb2 Bg2 Nc3 Ne2 Kf2 Qf1 Rg1 Re1
27 squares attacked
- C. Ra1 Kb1 Nc1 Nd1 Be1 Rf1 Qg1 Bh1
46 squares attacked (*not d1*)
- D. Na1 Bb1 Nc1 Qd1 Be1 Kf1 Rg1 Rh1
38 squares attacked (*not a1 b1 d1*)
Ra1 Nb1 Qc1 Nd1 Be1 Kf1 Bg1 Rh1
37 squares attacked (*B's on same colour*)

TACTICS 101

- 1 Rc5+
- 2 Bd7
- 3 Bd6, Re5
- 4 Bc5, Rd8+,
Bg5



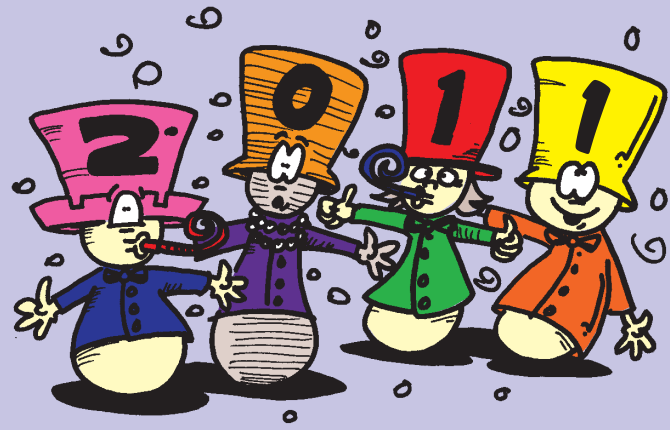
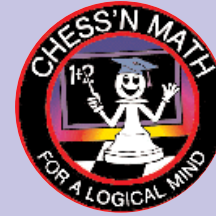
WHO'S THE GOOF?

- Queen (b8) and knight (d8) are switched.
- Both kings are in check.
- A black bishop cannot be on a5 if there are unmoved pawns on e7 and g7. The bishop is not a promoted piece because black still has 8 pawns.
- Black is in an impossible check. The white queen could only move to g6 from f6, f7, h6, or h7. On those squares, she would already be giving check.

SCHOLAR'S MATE

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