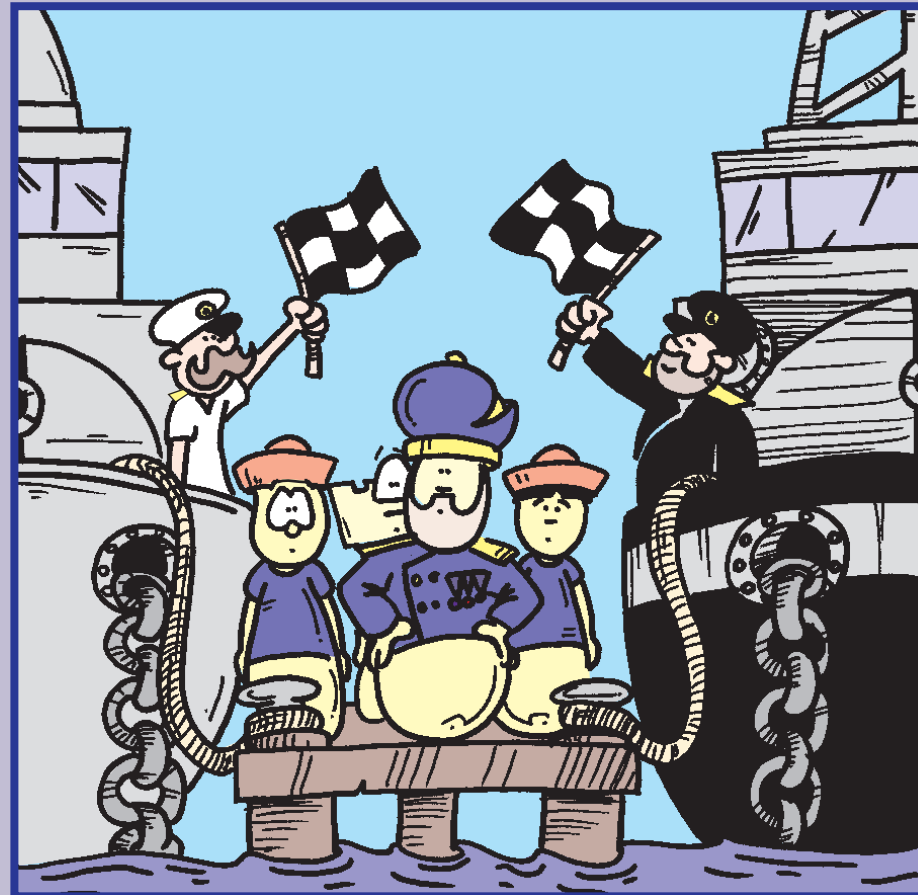


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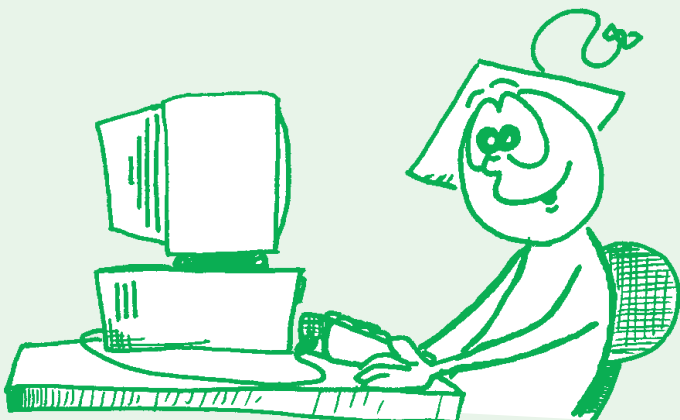
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We've got all the usual stuff plus lots of news about chess events from this summer, including a Chess For Peace tournament in Montreal that was attended by the Dalai Lama.

Captain Bemo is back. He's also on a mission of peace. His story continues on page 34.

Good luck to all the Canadian players going to the World Youth Chess Championships in Brazil in November. We'll have a full report next issue.

Here's the mag,

***Kiril***

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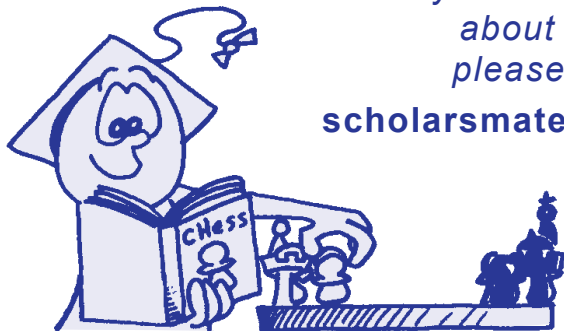
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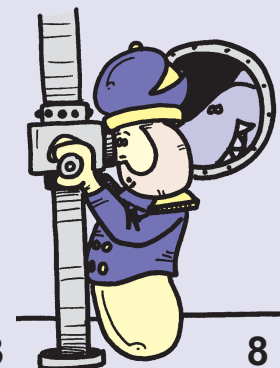
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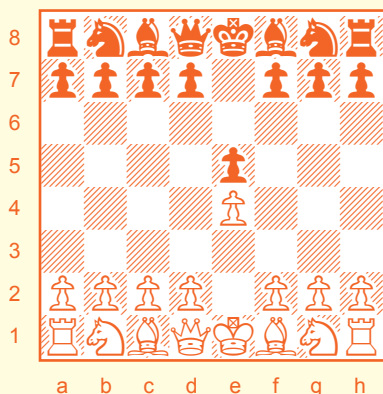
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## HOW TO READ A CHESS GAME

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.



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



Dear Kiril,

[Issue 108, page 29]

What is on e7 for Combo Mombo? Why do he have to defend it? It's a check and the king can just move away.....Right?

Xinyu Huang

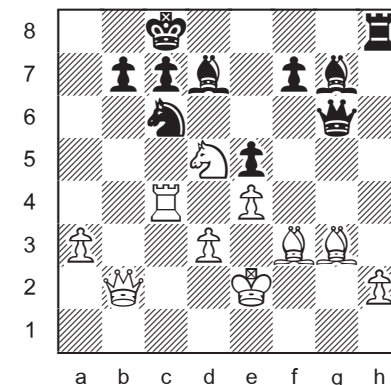
Hi Xinyu,

Thanks for writing. You're right that there is nothing on e7, but black must still defend that square against a possible fork by Ne7+.

White can win by removing the piece that guards e7.

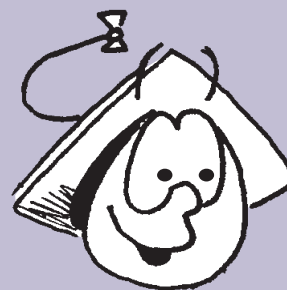
Bye for now,

**Kiril**



**WHITE TO MOVE**  
**Win Material**

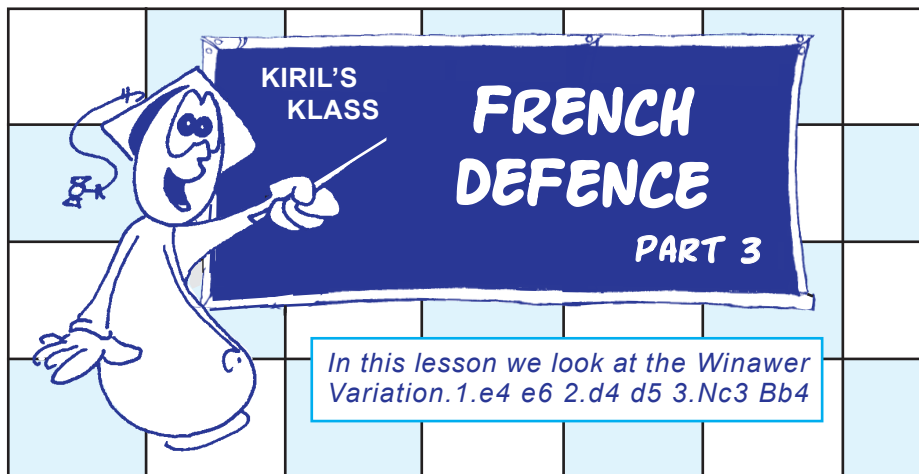
(1.Rxc6 Bxc6 2.Ne7+ Kb8 3.Nxg6)



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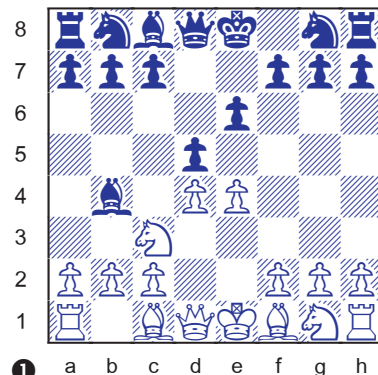
The Winawer Variation, which begins with the moves **1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4**, is the most complex line in the French Defence. See diagram #1.

It is named after the Polish master Simon Winawer who played it over 100 years ago.

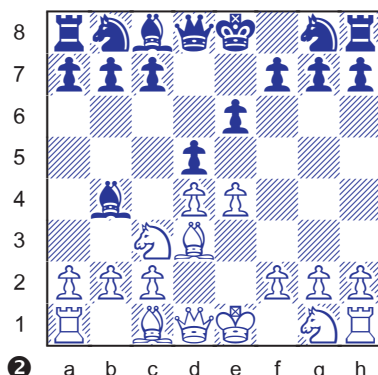
Black pins the knight on c3 and threatens to win a pawn with ...**dxe4**. White has several ways to deal with this threat. The usual choice is 4.e5, but first we will look at four other moves.

Exchanging by **4.exd5 exd5** leads to an equal game after **5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Nge2 Nge7 7.O-O Bf5** or **5.Qf3 Qe7+! 6.Be3 Nf6**.

Guarding e4 with **4.Bd3** does not cause any problems for black. See diagram #2. The best reply is **4...dxe4 5.Bxe4 Nf6** followed by **6.Bf3 c5 7.Ne2 Nc6** or **6.Bd3 O-O** (but not **6...Qxd4? 7.Bb5+!**).



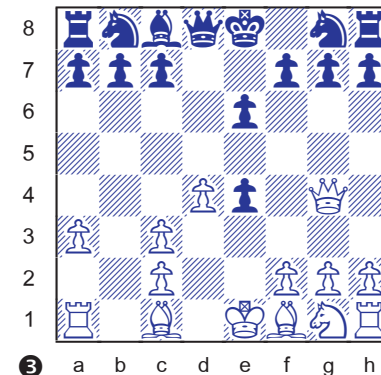
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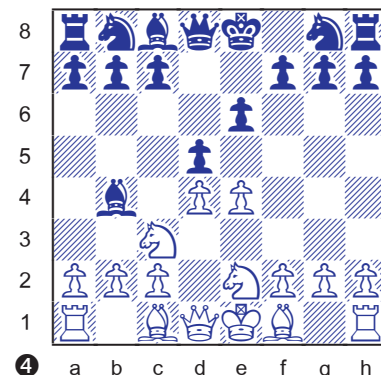
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If white wants to be aggressive, they can give up the e-pawn in return for sharp play.

Former world champion Bobby Fischer sometimes played **4.a3 Bxc3 5.bxc3 dxe4 6.Qg4**. See diagram #3. This position shows two common features of “the Winawer”: doubled c-pawns and a white queen on g4 attacking the unprotected pawn on g7. Black has a good game after **6...Nf6! 7.Qxg7 Rg8 8.Qh6**. A sample continuation is **8...Nbd7 9.Ne2 b6 10.Bg5 Qe7 11.Qh4 Bb7**, planning ...O-O-O.



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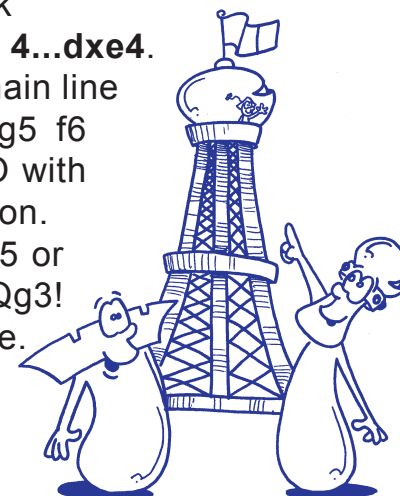
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Another attacking line is the Alekhine Gambit with **4.Nge2** (see diagram #4), where white avoids doubled c-pawns. Black can safely accept the gambit by **4...dxe4**.

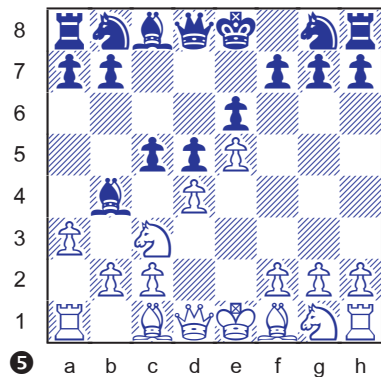
After **5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Nxc3**, the main line goes **6...Nc6 7.Bb5 Nge7 8.Bg5 f6 9.Be3 O-O 10.Qd2 f5 11.O-O-O** with a complex but balanced position. This is better than **6...Nf6 7.Bg5** or **6...f5 7.f3 exf3 8.Qxf3 Qxd4 9.Qg3!** which gives white the advantage.

Black can also play more solidly by answering **4...dxe4 5.a3** with **5...Be7 6.Nxe4 Nf6**.

If black doesn't like these lines, a decent alternative (from diagram #4) is **4...Nf6 5.e5**, with two options: **5...Nfd7 6.a3 Be7 7.f4 c5 8.Be3 Nc6** or **5...Ne4 6.a3 Nxc3 7.Nxc3 Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 O-O 9.Bd3 f5**.



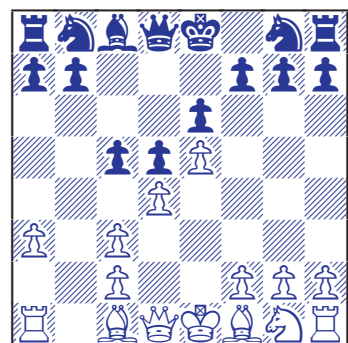
In the Winawer, after 3...Bb4, the following three moves are usually played. White advances **4.e5**, which closes the centre and gains space. Black attacks the centre and gets ready to open the c-file by **4...c5**. Then white “puts the question” to the bishop with **5.a3** (diagram #5).



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Now **5...cxd4 6.axb4 dxc3** is good for white, especially after 7.Nf3! cxb2 8.Bxb2 Ne7 9.Bd3.

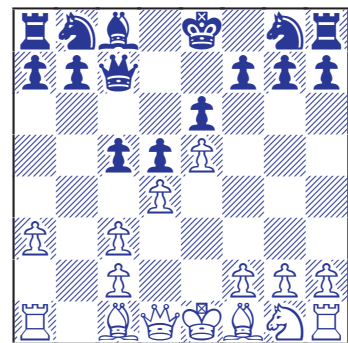
Interesting is **5...Ba5**, but the complications favour white after the tricky **6.b4!?** For example, **6...cxb4 7.Nb5!** (*planning Nd6+*) **7...bxa3+ 8.c3 Bc7 9.Bxa3**.



⑥

Therefore, the game normally goes **5...Bxc3+ 6.bxc3**, giving the standard Winawer position shown in diagram #6.

In general, white now has two plans of development. One is aggressive with a quick **Qg4**. The other is positional with **Nf3**, **a4**, and **Ba3**.



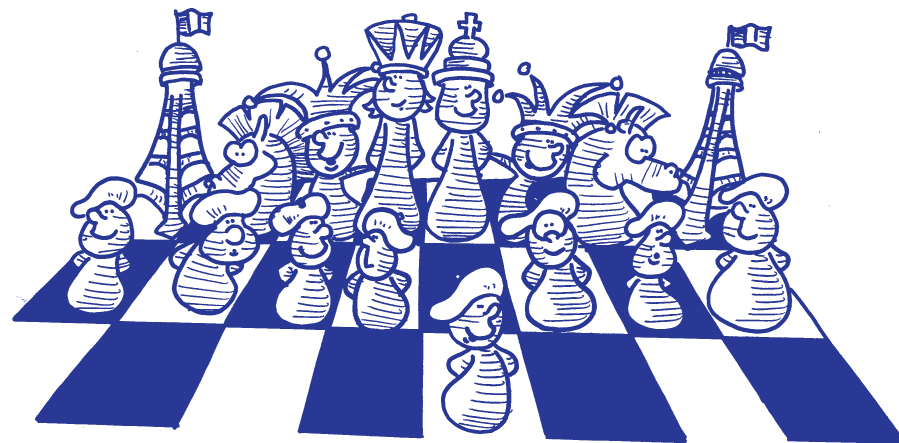
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Because the attack by **Qg4** will be so strong, black needs to prepare a defense immediately.

There are two reasonable choices: **6...Qc7** and **6...Ne7**.

After **6...Qc7** (diagram #7), the queen not only aims down the c-file, but she also indirectly guards g7 so that **7.Qg4** can be met by **7...f5!** After **8.Qg3 Ne7 9.Qxg7 Rg8 10.Qxh7 cxd4 11.Kd1**, we reach a crazy position typical of this complex variation. White is only slightly better.

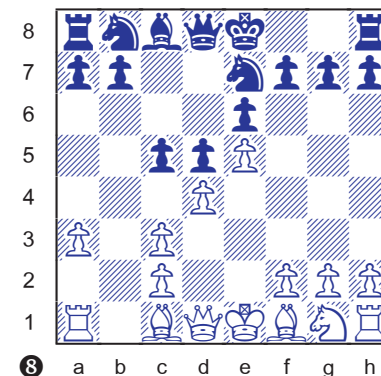
After **6...Qc7**, White can also play **7.Nf3**. Black's best move then is **7...Ne7**, transposing to the line **6...Ne7 7.Nf3 Qc7**, which we will look at on the next page.



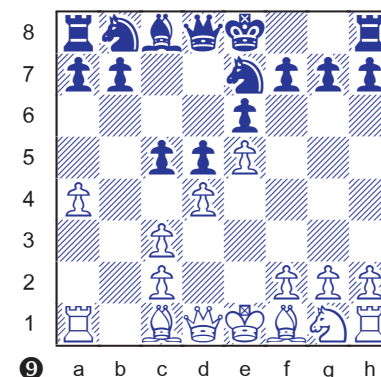
The most popular 6th move for black is **6...Ne7** (diagram #8). White can pick between **7.Qg4**, **7.a4**, and **7.Nf3**.

Against **7.Qg4**, black can hold things together with **7...O-O 8.Bd3 f5! 9.exf6 e.p. Rxf6**. But usually **7...Qc7** is played. The game gets wild then. **8.Qxg7 Rg8 9.Qxh7 cxd4 10.Ne2 Nbc6 11.f4** (*11.cxd4? Nxd4!*) **11...Bd7 12.Qd3 dxc3**. The chances are even for both sides.

The idea of **7.a4** (diagram #9) is to put the dark square bishop on the a3-f8 diagonal. Black can get good counterplay by **7...Nbc6 8.Nf3 Qa5! 9.Bd2 Bd7** (*10.Bb5 f6! 11.exf6 gxf6 12.O-O O-O-O or 10.c4?! Qc7*).



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⑨

If white plays the developing move **7.Nf3** (diagram #10), the battle is far less intense than in the lines with *Qg4*. Black has several ways to reach a good middlegame. For example:

7...Nbc6 8.Bd3 Qa5 9.Bd2 c4  
10.Be2 Bd7 11.O-O f6!

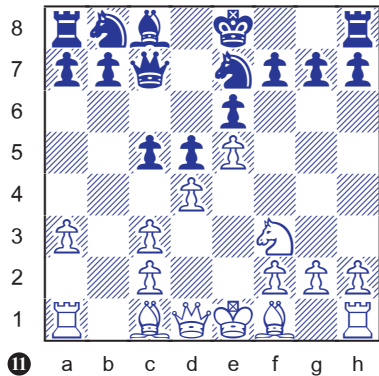
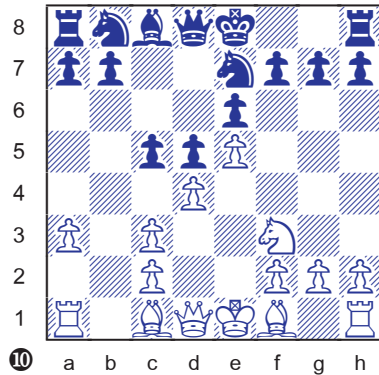
7...b6 8.a4 Ba6 (trading off the light square bishop, always a strategic goal for black in closed French positions.)  
9.Bxa6 Nxa6 10.Qe2 Nb8  
11.O-O Nbc6

7...Bd7 8.dxc5 Qc7 9.Bd3 Ba4  
10.Rb1 Nd7 11.O-O Nxc5

Our final diagram shows the position after the trusty move **7...Qc7**. It can also be reached by 6...Qc7 7.Nf3 Ne7. Black has a perfectly good game, especially once the bishop on c8 gets developed and/or exchanged. Here are two possible lines:

8.Bd3 b6 9.O-O Ba6 10.Bxa6 Nxa6 11.Qe2 Nb8  
12.a4 O-O 13.dxc5 bxc5 14.c4 d4 15.Ba3 Nd7

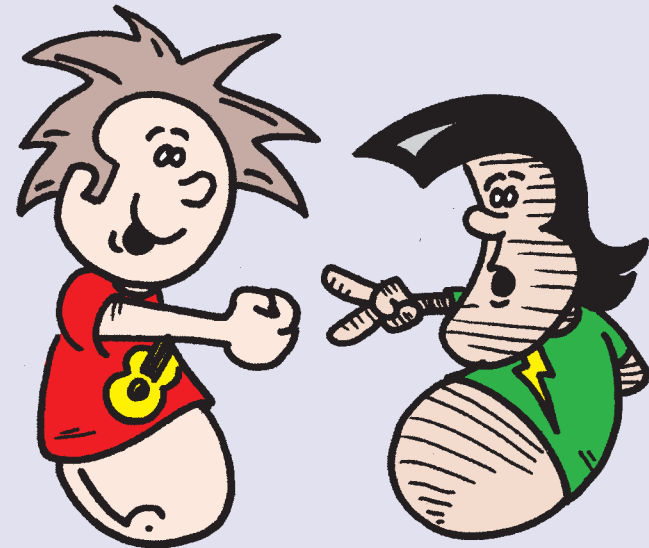
8.a4 b6 9.Bb5+ Bd7 10.O-O Bxb5 11.axb5 a5



So friends, what do you think of the Winawer? Do you like the wild and crazy positions, or do prefer the saner Classical Variation with 3.Nc3 Nf6?

Next issue, we continue our lesson on the French Defence with the Tarrasch Variation 3.Nd2. See you then!

## SPECIAL ED and SMART ALEC



*Dude, I really like playing Rock, Paper, Scissors.*

*Yea, Alec, me too. It's even better than chess.*

*Why's that, Ed?*

*Well, dude, because I actually win sometimes!*

### HEY DUDES!

Special Ed and Smart Alec need help. You can send suggestions and funny comments to them at Kiril's address. Please be kind!

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## GRADE 1

1	MO Aidan	1014	ON
2	ZHAO Jonathan	997	ON
3	KHANIN Nikita	943	QC
4	LI Harry	879	ON
5	GUO Haotong	837	ON
6	WILKE Lukas	831	ON
7	HUANG Qiuyu	766	QC
8	HOU Alexander	732	ON
9	ZHU Harmony	674	BC
10	CHEN Hao	654	ON

## GRADE 2

1	LIN Benjamin	1412	ON
2	KIM Daniel	1104	AB
3	RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1057	QC
4	ZHANG Matt	987	ON
5	ZHAO Ian	979	AB
6	SASATA Alexander	931	SK
7	MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandi	918	ON
8	TUNCBILEK Emir	849	QC
9	WASHIMKAR Arhant	833	ON
10	HUSTON-EARLE Joshua	830	MB

## GRADE 3

1	LIN Kaining	1634	AB
2	WANG Kaixin	1455	AB
3	HENRY Nadia	1400	ON
4	LAI William	1390	QC
5	NORITSYN Sergey	1388	ON
6	WANG Frank	1371	ON
7	ZHANG Taylor	1365	ON
8	CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	1236	AB
9	PULFER Luke	1234	BC
10	MING Wenyang	1215	ON

## GRADE 4

1	PARAPARAN Varshini	1538	ON
2	YAO David	1536	AB
3	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1466	ON
4	DOKNJAS Joshua	1413	BC
5	HUANG Immanuel	1391	ON
6	ZHAO Yue Tong	1369	ON
7	YIE Kevin	1355	ON
8	FAN Run Kun	1352	QC
9	TRAN Colin	1345	AB
10	TOLENTINO Patrick	1310	AB

## GRADE 5

1	ZHANG Yuan Chen	1780	ON
2	MCCULLOUGH Ian	1691	AB
3	BALENDRA Harigaran	1663	ON
4	ZOTKIN Daniel	1557	ON
5	ZHANG Evan	1495	QC
6	SUN Benjamin	1470	QC
7	MAWANI Adam	1458	AB
8	WANG Dinny	1455	ON
9	WANG Constance	1446	ON
10	ZHAO Harry	1431	ON

## GRADE 6

1	CAO Jason	1926	BC
2	BELLISSIMO Joseph	1815	ON
3	NIE Mark	1790	AB
4	KASSAM Jamil	1750	AB
5	KAISER Jakob	1732	AB
6	WANG Kelly	1598	QC
7	LEE Jonah	1552	BC
8	LIN Rayden	1538	AB
9	MULIAWAN Lukas	1509	AB
10	WANG Poplar	1503	AB

## ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1	CAO Jason	1926	BC
2	BELLISSIMO Joseph	1815	ON
3	NIE Mark	1790	AB
4	ZHANG Yuan Chen	1780	ON
5	KASSAM Jamil	1750	AB
6	KAISER Jakob	1732	AB
7	MCCULLOUGH Ian	1691	AB
8	BALENDRA Harigaran	1663	ON
9	LIN Kaining	1634	AB
10	WANG Kelly	1598	QC

## GRADE 7

1	CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2209	QC
2	KONG Dezhong	2048	BC
3	PREOTU Razvan	1997	ON
4	DOKNJAS John	1950	BC
5	ZHU HongRui	1926	QC
6	HOFFNER Noah	1873	AB
7	SONG Michael	1839	ON
8	CHANG Michael	1750	QC
9	STANISLUS Allan	1743	AB
10	HUANG Zhonglin	1731	AB

## GRADE 8

1	PENG Jackie	2084	ON
2	THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	2074	ON
3	LIN Tony	1848	ON
4	YUN Chang	1770	QC
5	PLOTKIN Mark	1765	ON
6	DORRANCE Adam	1761	NS
7	MCCULLOUGH David	1658	AB
8	SITU Dennis	1647	AB
9	ZHANG Kevin Z.	1637	ON
10	DESPRES Sebastien	1629	AB

## GRADE 9

1	WANG Richard	2353	AB
2	SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2150	ON
3	LEPINE Cedric	2096	QC
4	KNOX Christopher	2032	ON
5	LUO Zhao Yang	1917	QC
6	LO Ryan	1860	BC
7	FU James	1858	ON
8	WU Qi You	1843	QC
9	WANG YueKai	1776	AB
10	SONG Henry	1773	AB

## GRADE 10

1	QIN Joey	2413	ON
2	SOHAL Tanraj	2209	BC
3	ZHANG Zhiyuan	2027	ON
4	LEU Richard	2014	ON
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## GRADE 11

1	KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378	QC
2	GUSEV Nikita	2255	ON
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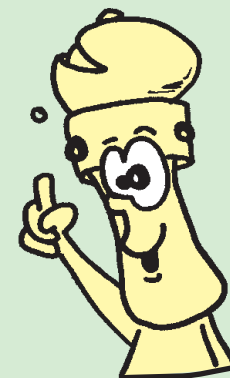
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2	SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2434	ON
3	JIANG Louie	2402	QC
4	KLEINMAN Michael	2385	ON
5	YUAN Yuanling	2339	ON
6	XIONG Jerry	2300	ON
7	TROTTIER Emile	2210	QC
8	KAMINSKI Thomas	2164	AB
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## HONOUR ROLL

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2	SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2434	ON
3	QIN Joey	2413	ON
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5	KLEINMAN Michael	2385	ON
6	KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378	QC
7	WANG Richard	2353	AB
8	YUAN Yuanling	2339	ON
9	XIONG Jerry	2300	ON
10	GUSEV Nikita	2255	ON

# DID YOU KNOW?



Every language around the world has their own names for the chess pieces. Usually they are about the same as in English, but there is one exception: the piece we call the “bishop”.

In Russia and most Asian countries, the pieces that move on diagonals are referred to as ‘*elephants*’. That’s because elephants played a major role in the armies of ancient India where chess was invented.

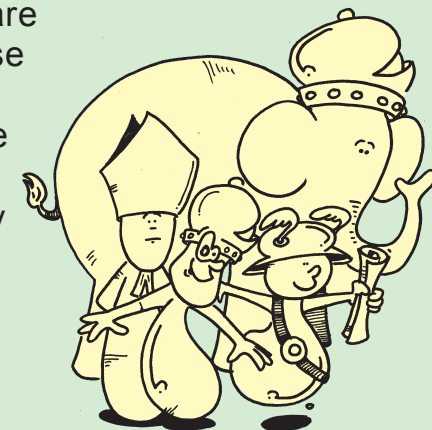
In many parts of Europe, the bishops are known as ‘*runners*’ or ‘*messengers*’.



The French have the best name though. Their word is “*fou*”. In the royal courts of kings and queens, the ‘*jesters*’ were very important. In diagrams, they sometimes show them wearing caps and bells!

Bishops in Mongolia are called ‘*camels*’. Siamese bishops are ‘*lords*’.

But the weirdest place of all is Lithuania. You won’t believe this. They call them ‘*knights*’!!





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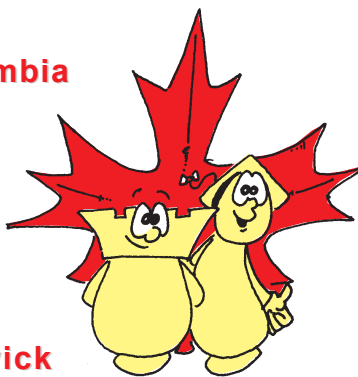
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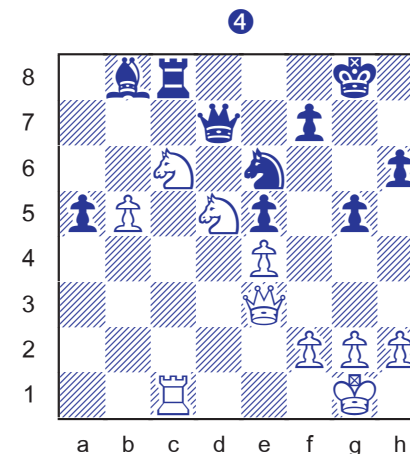
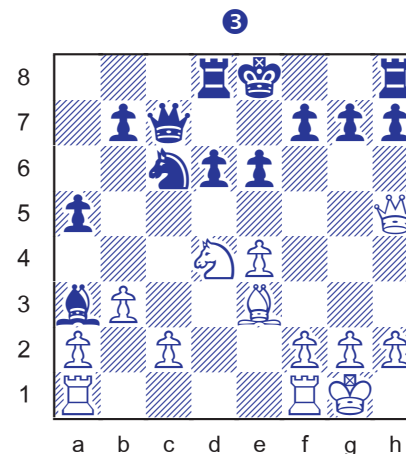
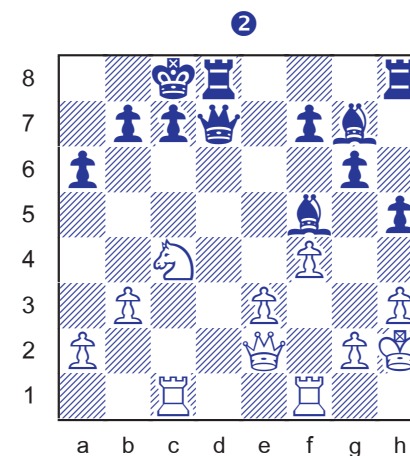
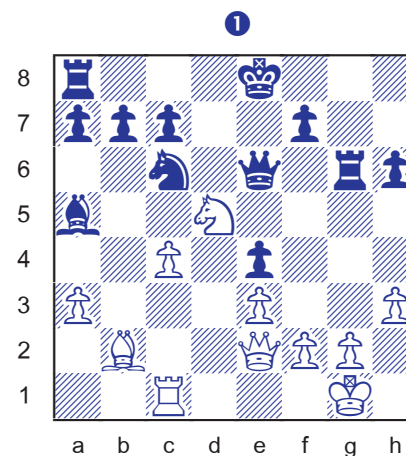
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# TACTICS 101

## FIND THE KNIGHT FORKS

White to move and win material.

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FIND 2 FORKS

FIND 4 FORKS

## ONTARIO TOP TEN

### GRADE 1

1 MO Aidan	1014
2 ZHAO Jonathan	997
3 LI Harry	879
4 GUO Haotong	837
5 WILKE Lukas	831
6 HOU Alexander	732
7 CHEN Hao	654
8 CARRIGAN Griffin	639
9 DUAN Nathan	594
10 KLEIN Tyse	592

### GRADE 2

1 LIN Benjamin	1412
2 ZHANG Matt	987
3 MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandri	918
4 WASHIMKAR Arhant	833
5 ZHENG Ethan	826
6 MOTTAGHIAN Sami	818
7 CHEN Michael	801
8 RAIZMAN Ruven	789
9 CHERTKOW Sasha	765
10 HE Oliver	744

### GRADE 3

1 HENRY Nadia	1400
2 NORITSYN Sergey	1388
3 WANG Frank	1371
4 ZHANG Taylor	1365
5 MING Wenyang	1215
6 RUAN Colin	1185
7 ZHANG Eugene	1157
8 MANGALESWARAN Thakeshon	1112
9 DE SOUZA Jordan	1110
10 JU Larry	1052

### GRADE 4

1 PARAPARAN Varshini	1538
2 KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1466
3 HUANG Immanuel	1391
4 ZHAO Yue Tong	1369
5 YIE Kevin	1355
6 SEKAR Varun	1286
7 IANSAVITCHOUS James	1268
8 BIRAROV Nicole	1166
9 BUKTA Miklos	1163
10 HU Bill	1162

### GRADE 5

1 ZHANG Yuan Chen	1780
2 BALENDRA Harigaran	1663
3 ZOTKIN Daniel	1557
4 WANG Dinny	1455
5 WANG Constance	1446
6 ZHAO Harry	1431
7 GUGEL Brett	1428
8 WAN Kevin	1422
9 LIU Jiaxin	1398
10 CHEN Richard	1394

### GRADE 6

1 BELLISSIMO Joseph	1815
2 AGHAMALIAN Derick	1495
3 SONG Eric	1442
4 ZHONG Joey	1383
5 CHEUNG Benedict	1355
6 THANABALACHANDRAN Luxiga	1327
7 ZHANG Jeff	1323
8 OHRLING Erik	1305
9 ZHOU Qiyu	1280
10 SELVANAYAGAM Yanojan	1276

### ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1 BELLISSIMO Joseph	1815
2 ZHANG Yuan Chen	1780
3 BALENDRA Harigaran	1663
4 ZOTKIN Daniel	1557
5 PARAPARAN Varshini	1538
6 AGHAMALIAN Derick	1495
7 KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1466
8 WANG Dinny	1455
9 WANG Constance	1446
10 SONG Eric	1442

### GRADE 7

1 PREOTU Razvan	1997
2 SONG Michael	1839
3 KUTTNER Simon	1522
4 LI Yinshi	1492
5 TERRY Joshua	1455
6 GIBLON Melissa	1453
7 RAVICHANDRAN Jathavan	1453
8 MICHELASHVILI Sandro	1426
9 LI Michael	1410
10 MCLEAN Benji	1380

### GRADE 8

1 PENG Jackie	2084
2 THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	2074
3 LIN Tony	1848
4 PLOTKIN Mark	1765
5 ZHANG Kevin Z.	1637
6 LI Robert	1495
7 YE RenXi	1468
8 YANG Bryant	1413
9 NASIR Zehn	1389
10 TISMENKO Dennis	1363

### GRADE 9

1 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2150
2 KNOX Christopher	2032
3 FU James	1858
4 KALRA Agastya	1767
5 POSARATNANATHAN Juliaan	1608
6 HUANG Jayson	1510
7 DUNNE Francesco	1464
8 YANG Yimang	1460
9 JEYAPRAGASAN Kuhan	1443
10 LIU Steven H.	1442

### GRADE 10

1 QIN Joey	2413
2 ZHANG Zhiyuan	2027
3 LEU Richard	2014
4 FLOREA Alexandru	2007
5 VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1925
6 DENBOK Daniel	1706
7 CAI Tony	1693
8 MYERS Joshua	1550
9 SU Stanley	1518
10 CHAN Alex	1482

### GRADE 11

1 GUSEV Nikita	2255
2 MARINKOVIC Mate	2192
3 ITKIN David	2171
4 INIGO Aquino	2108
5 WU Kevin	2033
6 IVANOV Michael	2022
7 GLADSTONE Simon	1952
8 LI David	1799
9 LIU Dan	1707
10 CUNNINGHAM Ross	1656

### GRADE 12

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2453
2 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2434
3 KLEINMAN Michael	2385
4 YUAN Yuanling	2339
5 XIONG Jerry	2300
6 WANG Jesse	2110
7 ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1923
8 PRYSIAZNY Michael	1846
9 WANG Jerry	1696
10 ZHOU Kevin	1683

### HONOUR ROLL

1 CALUGAR Arthur	2453
2 SAPOZHNIKOV Roman	2434
3 QIN Joey	2413
4 KLEINMAN Michael	2385
5 YUAN Yuanling	2339
6 XIONG Jerry	2300
7 GUSEV Nikita	2255
8 MARINKOVIC Mate	2192
9 ITKIN David	2171
10 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2150

## QUEBEC TOP TEN

### GRADE 1

1 KHANIN Nikita	943
2 HUANG Qiuyu	766
3 GENDRON Isaac	634
4 MOCANU Alexander	599
5 KORDA Frantisek	580
6 MA Anthony	568
7 GOGA Flavia-Maria	564
8 XUE Yanran Elisa	561
9 LALIBERTE Luca	542
10 YANG Patrick	516

### GRADE 2

1 RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1057
2 TUNCBILEK Emir	849
3 TAO Eric	777
4 LIU Robert	764
5 POULIN Guillaume	734
6 XIE Dazhuo	704
7 COULOMBE Frederic	662
8 ZUO Dustin	659
9 SAVCHENKO Elizabeth	654
10 PINABEL Milo	652

### GRADE 3

1 LAI William	1390
2 LORTIE Isaac	1137
3 LIU Julia	1072
4 TESSIER Leo	1066
5 KORDA Radek	939
6 JIANG Lucas	910
7 CAUCHY-VAILLANCOURT Marek	852
8 BILODEAU-SAVARIA Carl-William	825
9 CHEN Kelvin	795
10 TINICA Gabriel	789

### GRADE 4

1 FAN Run Kun	1352
2 OUELLET Maili-Jade	1260
3 ZHANG Hou Han	1220
4 YIP Mattew	1210
5 LU Daisy	1208
6 ALT-CHABANE Adam	1167
7 LUO Muhan	1150
8 LORTIE Benjamin	1145
9 TURGEON Yoakim	1142
10 LU Jasmine	1133

### GRADE 5

1 ZHANG Evan	1495
2 SUN Benjamin	1470
3 HUANG Junhao	1426
4 YIP William	1343
5 YANG Eddie	1336
6 SAINE Zachary	1317
7 ST-CYR Xavier	1313
8 WEN Ying Qi	1216
9 FAN Lawrence	1200
10 JOHNSON-CONSTANTIN Matthieu	1196

### GRADE 6

1 WANG Kelly	1598
2 SHI Ling Yun	1487
3 HE Haley	1353
4 GAO Christine	1270
5 VAILLANT Charles-Etienne	1266
6 SATIR Ege Nur	1266
7 HU Tian Ren	1244
8 BILODEAU-SAVARIA Cendrina	1237
9 LU Roselyn	1234
10 SERBAN Diana	1202

### ROOKIE ROLL top K-6

1 WANG Kelly	1598
2 ZHANG Evan	1495
3 SHI Ling Yun	1487
4 SUN Benjamin	1470
5 HUANG Junhao	1426
6 LAI William	1390
7 HE Haley	1353
8 FAN Run Kun	1352
9 YIP William	1343
10 YANG Eddie	1336

### GRADE 7

1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2209
2 ZHU HongRui	1926
3 CHANG Michael	1750
4 YU Zong Yang	1685
5 NIKULICH Andrew	1550
6 EPURE Doru-Alexandru	1426
7 LIU Yu Qing	1358
8 GAO Ying Chen	1283
9 STEPHENNE Renaud	1223
10 LI George	1220

### GRADE 8

1 YUN Chang	1770
2 GU Sheng-Ming	1577
3 MANAILOIU Dragos	1550
4 JOHNSON Nicholas	1514
5 BRICHKO Mike	1442
6 JIANG Nathan	1381
7 PATEL Rohan	1326
8 NAZARIAN Ara	1324
9 NANTEL Vincent	1294
10 ROSCA Maria Alexandra	1289

### GRADE 9

1 LEPINE Cedric	2096
2 LUO Zhao Yang	1917
3 WU Qi You	1843
4 PAQUETTE Alexandre	1473
5 XIANG Qun Tian	1360
6 SHI Yang Tian Jiao	1291
7 SMIRNOV Arteme-Iouri	1285
8 LORANGER Erika	1263
9 VOLKOV Vladislav	1252
10 LIU Mu Dong	1241

### GRADE 10

1 GUO Forest	1762
2 YAO Houji	1583
3 NUNEZ-PAINCHAUD Raphael	1580
4 NIKULICH Oleksandr	1562
5 TAN Guang Tong	1534
6 YU Kexin	1495
7 WANG Yan	1449
8 XU Tian Run	1442
9 HANNA Patrick	1383
10 MA Indy	1346

### GRADE 11

1 KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378
2 ROY Myriam	2076
3 CVETKOVIC Simeon	2041
4 ALLARD Laurent	1778
5 COTE-LALUMIERE Tristan	1768
6 ROZYBAKIYEV Ilchin	1574
7 SPRUMONT Oscar	1541
8 MACISAAC Alexandre	1301
9 BILSKI Simon	1298
10 FAGEN Michael	1296

### GRADE 12

1 JIANG Louie	2402
2 TROTTIER Emile	2210
3 GELET Seymour	1940
4 SARRAZIN-GENDRON Roman	1788
5 KIEU Marc-Andre	1704
6 LIMA-BARBOSA Raphael	1626
7 BONI-ROWE Nicolas	1466
8 NANTEL Felix	1452
9 LEUNG Chin	1368
10 CHEN Bing Yu	1322

### HONOUR ROLL

1 JIANG Louie	2402
2 KRAIOUCHKINE Nikita	2378
3 TROTTIER Emile	2210
4 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2209
5 LEPINE Cedric	2096
6 ROY Myriam	2076
7 CVETKOVIC Simeon	2041
8 GELET Seymour	1940
9 ZHU HongRui	1926
10 LUO Zhao Yang	1917

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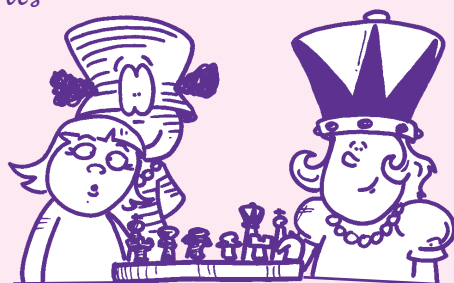
<b>GRADE 1</b>		
1 RUSSELL Mark	495	NL
2 XAVIER-LEBLANC Alexandre	478	NB
3 BEFEKADU Noah	435	NB
4 OJO Tobo	388	PE
5 DAUPHINEE William	365	NB
6 HUBBARD Rachel	348	NS
7 DENNY Annie-Rose	340	NL
8 HIERLIHY Isaac	336	NB
9 SOUCY Nicolas	335	NB
10 SAVOIE Elodie	334	NB
<b>GRADE 2</b>		
1 CHEN Norman	723	NL
2 LOCKE Heidi	685	NL
3 WALSH Ian	642	NL
4 BATE Will	627	NS
5 KUNDU Arnab	568	PE
6 HARRIS Jonathan	537	NL
7 HACHE Ethan	514	NB
8 PIERCEY Isaac	512	NL
9 CALLUM Brown	487	NS
10 LAURENCIC Marko	476	NB
<b>GRADE 3</b>		
1 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	784	PE
2 NORMAN Jeremy	754	PE
3 RUSSELL Brett	732	NL
4 LATOUR Simon	706	NB
5 QIU Nicholas	668	NL
6 LI Kevin	664	NS
7 SHABBIR Adnan	603	PE
8 LEBLANC Julien	540	NB
9 DENNY Ethan	528	NL
10 MACDONALD Cameron	514	PE
<b>GRADE 4</b>		
1 HUANG Xingbo	1096	NL
2 KERR Ian	992	PE
3 MANNHOLLAND Noah	771	PE
4 BURDEN Matthew	771	NL
5 PEARSON Ethan	687	NB
6 HENDRICKSON Isaac	685	PE
7 JIANG Harvey	626	NL
8 COLLINS Max	622	NL
9 BUTLER Alex	615	NB
10 GRIFFIN Connor	608	NB
<b>GRADE 5</b>		
1 DORRANCE Lucas	1332	NS
2 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	1098	NL
3 TUFTS Sei-Jin	952	NS
4 COADY Nicholas	949	NL
5 PICKARD Ryan	946	NL
6 DOW Joshua	929	PE
7 NOLAN Justin	839	NL
8 LOCKE Miles	814	NL
9 ONG Irisjade	802	NS
10 CHOWDHURY SoumyaDeep	800	PE
<b>GRADE 6</b>		
1 SONG Sam	1144	NB
2 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1122	NB
3 MCKEOWN Gary	1068	NL
4 RONAHAN-WOOD Jack	1017	PE
5 HE Kate	947	NS
6 WALSH Andrew	910	NL
7 SULLIVAN Douglas	818	NL
8 NORMAN Bradley	816	PE
9 TIAN Frank	816	NS
10 GALLANT Evan	772	NL
<b>ROOKIE ROLL top K-6</b>		
1 SONG Sam	1144	NB
2 DORRANCE Lucas	1332	NS
3 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1122	NB
4 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	1098	NL
5 HUANG Xingbo	1096	NL
6 MCKEOWN Gary	1068	NL
7 RONAHAN-WOOD Jack	1017	PE
8 KERR Ian	992	PE
9 TUFTS Sei-Jin	952	NS
10 COADY Nicholas	949	NL
<b>GRADE 7</b>		
1 ANDERSEN Paul	1251	NL
2 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1133	NB
3 DAWSON Andrew	1092	NL
4 ONG Ivanseth	1051	NS
5 SNELGROVE Stephen	1049	NL
6 OLDFORD Noah	1017	NL
7 GREGORY Liam	990	NL
8 HICKMAN Thomas	990	NL
9 KIEFTE Andrew	968	NS
10 KAPRA Faris	947	NS
<b>GRADE 8</b>		
1 DORRANCE Adam	1761	NS
2 QIU Christopher	1397	NL
3 FENG Bob	1359	NB
4 STEELE Deivan	1014	NS
5 MCKEOWN Brody	1007	NL
6 BUTLER Kevin	998	NL
7 GALLANT Cameron	952	NS
8 BURGGRAFF Matthew	939	NL
9 CHAULK Arrick	937	NL
10 LUDOVIC Diego	920	NS
<b>GRADE 9</b>		
1 ROBICHAUD Nicolas	1305	NB
2 PETERS Jeremy	1295	NS
3 ZHANG Zipa	1246	PE
4 WANG Jeffrey	1203	NS
5 CROWELL Iain	1197	PE
6 DAWSON Laura Jane	1065	NL
7 HINK Ian	1046	PE
8 MAITZEN Owen	1015	NS
9 SCOTT Nicholas	1013	PE
10 DREW Ryan	1008	PE
<b>GRADE 10</b>		
1 BENDZSA Matthew	1510	NL
2 GALLANT Dennis	1303	NS
3 TSAI Steven	1217	NS
4 HUNT Nicholas	1166	NL
5 NOH Jaehoon	1077	NS
6 RAMOS Alexander	1066	NL
7 CARSON Cody	1052	NB
8 BARADARAN NOVEIRI Pouya	1022	NS
9 DESY-GILLIES Jean-Simon	997	NB
10 DOUCETTE Ryan	995	PE
<b>GRADE 11</b>		
1 DROVER Justin	1528	NL
2 RAINNIE Aaron	1278	PE
3 LU Fred	1190	NS
4 MATHEWS Tim	1124	NL
5 LAPLACE Logan	1113	NB
6 STACKHOUSE Jordan	1110	NB
7 LIANG Andy	1050	NS
8 MEISNER Dana	1047	NS
9 ELMS Andrew	965	NL
10 LIU Jim	957	PE
<b>GRADE 12</b>		
1 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841	NB
2 DAWSON Michael	1426	NL
3 HERBINGER Florent	1377	NS
4 GREGORY Calvin	1349	NL
5 BENNETT Lee	1303	NS
6 PEARCE Kyle	1132	NL
7 NADEAU Alex	1115	NB
8 MCDAVID Steven	1013	NB
9 FINDLEY Michael	973	NL
10 PERRY Alexander	969	PE
<b>HONOUR ROLL</b>		
1 KEITH-JACQUES Liam	1841	NB
2 DORRANCE Adam	1761	NS
3 DROVER Justin	1528	NL
4 BENDZSA Matthew	1510	NL
5 DAWSON Michael	1426	NL
6 QIU Christopher	1397	NL
7 HERBINGER Florent	1377	NS
8 FENG Bob	1359	NB
9 GREGORY Calvin	1349	NL
10 DORRANCE Lucas	1332	NS

# WESTERN TOP TEN

<b>GRADE 1</b>		
1 ZHU Harmony	674	BC
2 HUANG Patrick	646	BC
3 DOKNJAS Neil	636	BC
4 SUPERCEANU Andi	626	AB
5 SILLADOR Gabriel	536	AB
6 JAMES Rowan	522	BC
7 SCHWARTZ Elisheva	476	MB
8 AMROM Itay	458	MB
9 LOW Kevin	425	BC
10 SCHWARTZ Micha	424	MB
<b>GRADE 2</b>		
1 KIM Daniel	1104	AB
2 ZHAO Ian	979	AB
3 SASATA Alexander	931	SK
4 HUSTON-EARLE Joshua	830	MB
5 ZHANG Daniel	744	AB
6 APOSTOLU Alex	727	AB
7 THOMSON John	623	AB
8 SHARAN Praveer	600	BC
9 ZHENG Stephen	557	MB
10 ABDEL-RHARAHMAN Zeiden	552	AB
<b>GRADE 3</b>		
1 LIN Kaining	1634	AB
2 WANG Kaixin	1455	AB
3 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	1236	AB
4 PULFER Luke	1234	BC
5 LI Ying	1116	AB
6 WEI Daniel	982	SK
7 AMROM Ron	925	MB
8 GROSSMANN Lenard	910	AB
9 DAYE Peter	760	AB
10 KIM Lilly	730	AB
<b>GRADE 4</b>		
1 YAO David	1536	AB
2 DOKNJAS Joshua	1413	BC
3 TRAN Colin	1345	AB
4 TOLENTINO Patrick	1310	AB
5 BAL Nrithya	1250	AB
6 SU Michael	1215	BC
7 WOLCHOCK Theo	1188	MB
8 MA Derek	1143	MB
9 ROBERTSON Sean	1116	AB
10 GENG Matthew	995	BC
<b>GRADE 5</b>		
1 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1691	AB
2 MAWANI Adam	1458	AB
3 STEVANOVIC Boris	1338	AB
4 STANISLUS Kevin	1304	AB
5 KUYE Tosin	1294	AB
6 TOLENTINO Andre	1236	AB
7 XU Jing Zhi	1234	BC
8 BHANDARI Yashaswi	1204	AB
9 LIN Ethan	1138	MB
10 MCLEOD Fraser	1044	SK
<b>GRADE 6</b>		
1 CAO Jason	1926	BC
2 NIE Mark	1790	AB
3 KASSAM Jamil	1750	AB
4 KAISER Jakob	1732	AB
5 LEE Jonah	1552	BC
6 LIN Rayden	1538	AB
7 MULIAWAN Lukas	1509	AB
8 WANG Poplar	1503	AB
9 ZITA Matthew	1472	AB
10 NGUYEN Vinh	1448	AB
<b>ROOKIE ROLL top K-6</b>		
1 CAO Jason	1926	BC
2 NIE Mark	1790	AB
3 KASSAM Jamil	1750	AB
4 KAISER Jakob	1732	AB
5 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1691	AB
6 LIN Kaining	1634	AB
7 LEE Jonah	1552	BC
8 LIN Rayden	1538	AB
9 YAO David	1536	AB
10 MULIAWAN Lukas	1509	AB
<b>GRADE 7</b>		
1 KONG Dezhong	2048	BC
2 DOKNJAS John	1950	BC
3 HOFFNER Noah	1873	AB
4 STANISLUS Allan	1743	AB
5 HUANG Zhonglin	1731	AB
6 SHI Diwen	1699	AB
7 WEI William	1682	AB
8 AWATRAMANI Janak	1662	BC
9 DI BLASI Luciano	1572	AB
10 HESSE Austin	1501	AB
<b>GRADE 8</b>		
1 MCCULLOUGH David	1658	AB
2 SITU Dennis	1647	AB
3 DESPRES Sebastien	1629	AB
4 YANG Tony	1600	AB
5 HUI Jeremy	1564	BC
6 SWIFT Ryne	1561	MB
7 PAVLIC Stephen	1553	AB
8 CHAN Dante	1464	AB
9 ZHAO Chenxi	1349	AB
10 HERDIN Mathew	1347	BC
<b>GRADE 9</b>		
1 WANG Richard	2353	AB
2 LO Ryan	1860	BC
3 WANG YueKai	1776	AB
4 SONG Henry	1773	AB
5 LAI Jingzhou	1763	BC
6 LUDWIG Michael	1758	AB
7 SHI MingHang	1643	AB
8 BARON Desmond	1632	AB
9 BANSAL Prabjeet	1606	AB
10 PANG Michael	1573	MB
<b>GRADE 10</b>		
1 SOHAL Tanraj	2209	BC
2 LI Chang He	1854	BC
3 KALAYDINA Regina	1731	AB
4 SINGH Krishneel	1715	AB
5 WASSERMAN Leor	1547	MB
6 VIRJI Naveed	1534	AB
7 XIAO Alice	1486	BC
8 REYNOLDSON Nigel	1363	SK
9 TING Aaron	1353	AB
10 LI Stanley	1236	AB
<b>GRADE 11</b>		
1 ZHANG David	2209	AB
2 THOMAS Derek	2071	AB
3 BOTEZ Alexandra	1952	BC
4 CHENG Jack	1884	BC
5 LECLERC Etienne	1823	AB
6 HAN Yiming	1652	BC
7 KIRSCH Zachary	1587	AB
8 SANTOS Christopher	1556	MB
9 HAN Yifei	1446	BC
10 LI Devon	1322	MB
<b>GRADE 12</b>		
1 KAMINSKI Thomas	2164	AB
2 GREEN Aaron	1883	MB
3 MILLER David	1810	AB
4 WU Allan	1682	AB
5 LAZO Jan	1682	AB
6 DE GUZMAN Jeff	1615	AB
7 WANG Harris	1568	AB
8 LACY Sean	1535	AB
9 TIMM Joshua	1456	SK
10 WIEBE Isaac	1400	MB
<b>HONOUR ROLL</b>		
1 WANG Richard	2353	AB
2 ZHANG David	2209	AB
3 SOHAL Tanraj	2209	BC
4 KAMINSKI Thomas	2164	AB
5 THOMAS Derek	2071	AB
6 KONG Dezhong	2048	BC
7 BOTEZ Alexandra	1952	BC
8 DOKNJAS John	1950	BC
9 CAO Jason	1926	BC
10 CHENG Jack	1884	BC

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# TOP GIRLS CANADA



## GRADE 1

1	GUO Haotong	837	ON
2	ZHU Harmony	674	BC
3	GOGA Flavia-Maria	564	QC
4	XUE Yanran Elisa	561	QC
5	SCHWARTZ Elisheva	476	MB

## GRADE 2

1	MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandi	918	ON
2	CHERTKOW Sasha	765	ON
3	RODRIGUES Julia	711	ON
4	LOCKE Heidi	685	NL
5	SAVCHENKO Elizabeth	654	QC

## GRADE 3

1	HENRY Nadia	1400	ON
2	ZHANG Taylor	1365	ON
3	LIU Julia	1072	QC
4	PERRONE Anna	1023	ON
5	ZHANG Jeannie	946	ON

## GRADE 4

1	PARAPARAN Varshini	1538	ON
2	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1466	ON
3	OUELLET Maili-Jade	1260	QC
4	LU Daisy	1208	QC
5	BIRAROV Nicole	1166	ON

## GRADE 5

1	WANG Constance	1446	ON
2	LIU Jiaxin	1398	ON
3	ZHU Jiarong	1293	ON
4	MILICEVIC Ljudmila	1225	ON
5	YU Xin Yi	1160	QC

## GRADE 6

1	WANG Kelly	1598	QC
2	SHI Ling Yun	1487	QC
3	THANABALACHANDRAN Luxiga	1327	ON
4	ZHOU Qiyu	1280	ON
5	GAO Christine	1270	QC

## PRINCESS PARADE

1	WANG Kelly	1598	QC
2	PARAPARAN Varshini	1538	ON
3	SHI Ling Yun	1487	QC
4	KANESHALINGAM Mathanhe	1466	ON
5	WANG Constance	1446	ON
6	HENRY Nadia	1400	ON
7	LIU Jiaxin	1398	ON
8	ZHANG Taylor	1365	ON
9	THANABALACHANDRAN Luxiga	1327	ON
10	ZHU Jiarong	1293	ON

## GRADE 7

1	GIBLON Melissa	1453	ON
2	MILICEVIC Aleksandra	1342	ON
3	CHENG Megan	1269	ON
4	GODWIN Michelle	1228	ON
5	LI Kristen	1152	ON

## GRADE 8

1	PENG Jackie	2084	ON
2	YUN Chang	1770	QC
3	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1306	ON
4	ROSCA Maria	1289	QC
5	RAVICHANDRAN Jarsheni	1099	ON

## GRADE 9

1	GIBLON Rebecca	1321	ON
2	LORANGER Erika	1263	QC
3	HOU Qian Qian	1211	QC
4	NAZARETH Linda	1134	ON
5	DAWSON Laura Jane	1065	NL

## GRADE 10

1	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1925	ON
2	KALAYDINA Regina	1731	AB
3	YU Kexin	1495	QC
4	XIAO Alice	1486	BC
5	WANG Yan	1449	QC

## GRADE 11

1	ROY Myriam	2076	QC
2	BOTEZ Alexandra	1952	BC
3	VIGNARAJAH Muralie	1108	ON
4	TRAN Tracey	1078	AB
5	LEE Cynthia	1078	AB

## GRADE 12

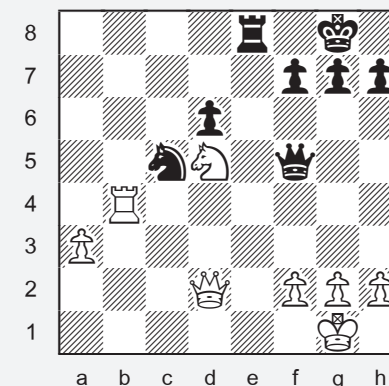
1	YUAN Yuanling	2339	ON
2	ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1923	ON
3	LEE Melissa	1346	ON
4	UTEPOVA Alika	1319	QC
5	CRITES Valerie	1245	ON

## CANADIAN QUEENS

1	YUAN Yuanling	2339	ON
2	PENG Jackie	2084	ON
3	ROY Myriam	2076	QC
4	BOTEZ Alexandra	1952	BC
5	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1925	ON
6	ORLOVA Yelizaveta	1923	ON
7	YUN Chang	1770	QC
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# COMBO MOMBO !!

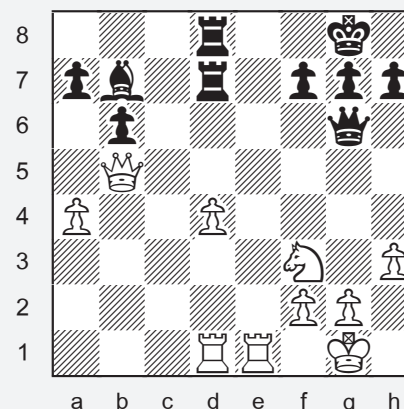
## SPOTLIGHT ON DEFLECTION



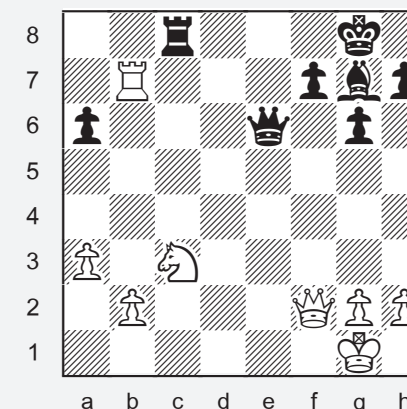
A *deflection* is a sacrifice which forces an opposing piece to move and give up its defensive job.

♙ White deflects the black rook from the back rank with the fork 1.Ne7+. If 1...Kf8 2.Nxf5, white wins the queen. After 1...Rxe7, white mates in 3 by 2.Rb8+.

♚ But with black to play, it's the white queen that gets deflected from her defence of the first rank. 1...Qxd5! wins a knight as 2.Qxd5? allows 2...Re1#.



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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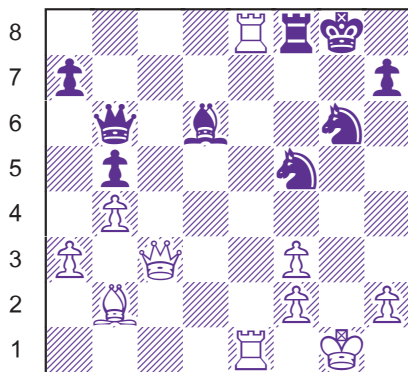
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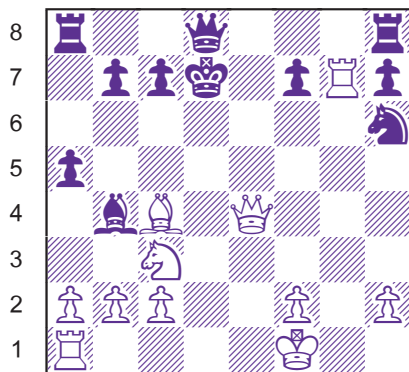


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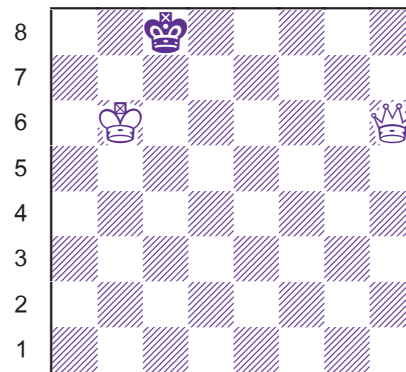
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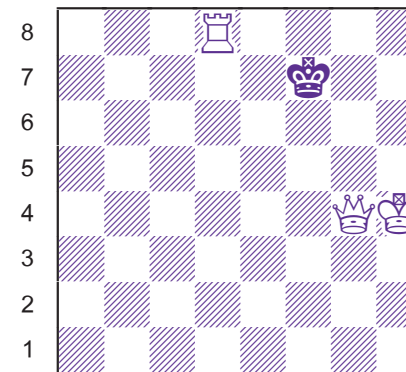
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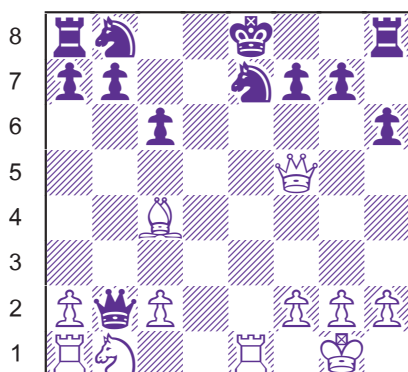
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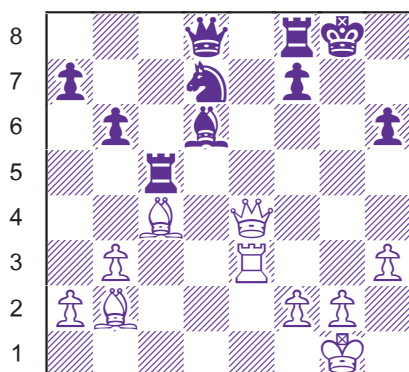
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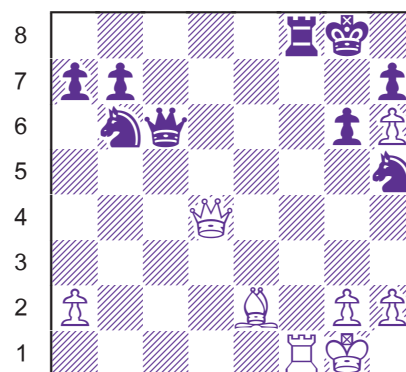
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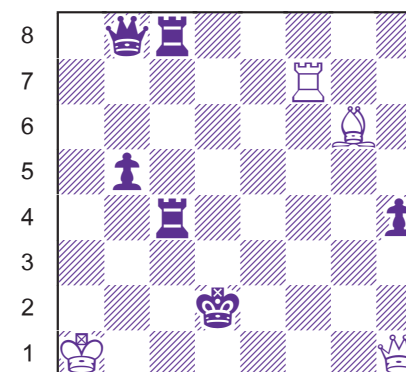
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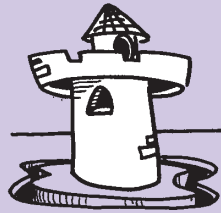


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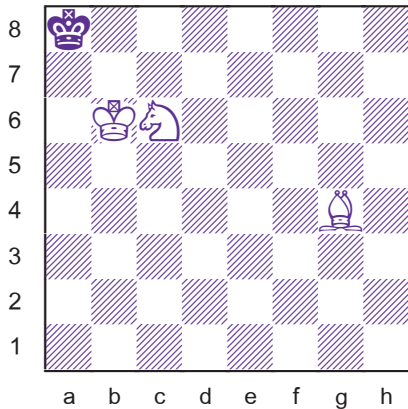
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IN THREE MOVES.

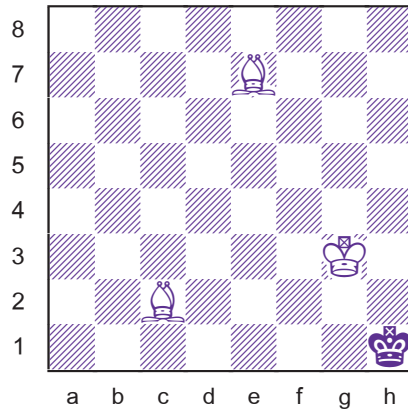
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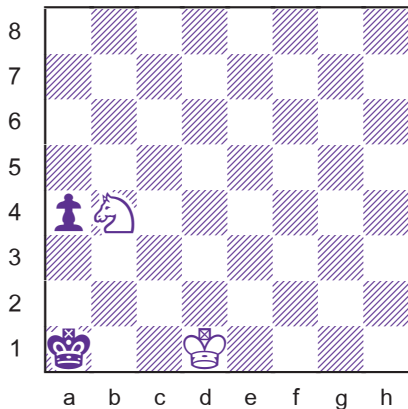
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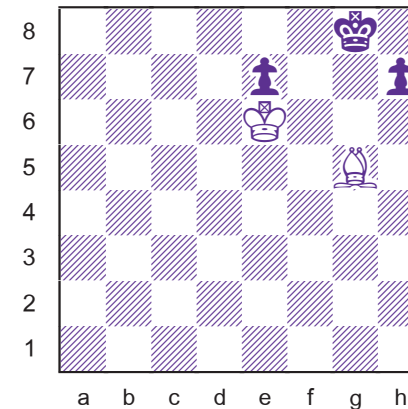
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# LILY'S PUZZLER

Hi Boys AND GIRLS!

Usually we try to beat our opponent in chess. But in these puzzlers, we actually try to help them!

Black goes first and plays a move that lets white give mate.

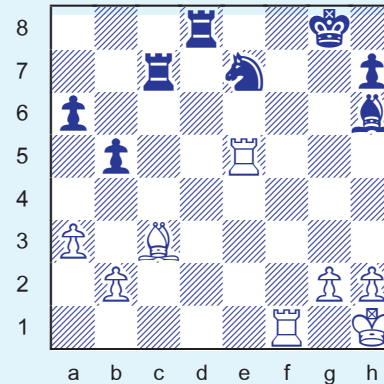
Don't you wish that players would be this nice in your tournament games?

Good luck!

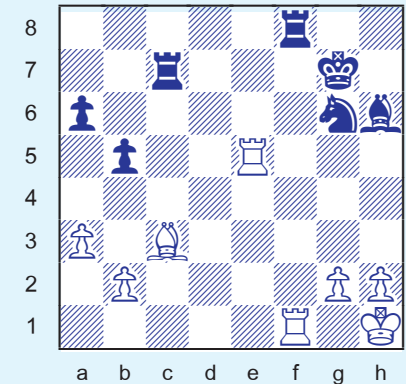


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## HELPMATES IN 1

BLACK TO PLAY. FIND THE MOVE THAT  
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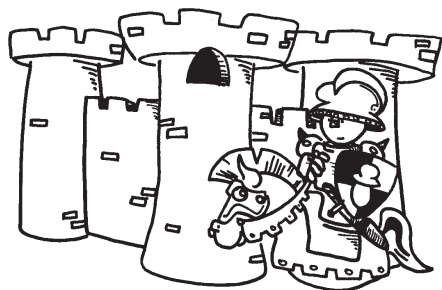
## WORLD JUNIOR

The 50th *World Junior Chess Championship* took place August 2-15 in Chennai, India.

Among the 125 players were 18 grandmasters and 19 international masters. The winner was Dariusz Swiercz (Poland), followed by Robert Hovhannisyan (Armenia), and Sahaj Grover (India).

Two Canadians took part in the 13 round tournament. Roman Sapozhnikov placed 32nd with 7½ points. Shiyam Thavandiran scored 5½.

69 girls competed in the *Girls Under 20 Championship*, won by Deysi Cori (Peru).



## MANITOBA

The *Manitoba Championship* was played from April to June in Winnipeg. The winner for the fourth year in a row was 20 year old Trevor Vincent.

## CANADIAN YOUTH

The *Canadian Youth Chess Championships* were held July 6-9 in Richmond Hill, Ontario, with 173 boys and 64 girls taking part. This year's national champions and runners-up are:

<8	<b>Sergey Noritsyn</b>	ON
	Luke Pulfer	BC
	Frank Wang	ON
<10	<b>Yuan Chen Zhang</b>	ON
	Dinny Wang	ON
	Daniel Zotkin	ON
<12	<b>Olivier Kenta Chiku-Ratte</b>	QC
	Jason Cao	BC
	Razvan Preotu	ON
<14	<b>Richard Wang</b>	AB
	James Fu	ON
	Christopher Knox	ON
<16	<b>David Zhang</b>	AB
	Nikita Gusev	ON
	Aquino Inigo	ON
<18	<b>Loren Laceste</b>	BC
	Alexander Martchenko	ON
	Michael Kleiman	ON

The winners of the separate girls competition were:

<8	Taylor Zhang	ON
<10	Constance Wang	ON
<12	Melissa Giblon	ON
<14	Joanne Foote	BC
<16	Yun Chang	QC
<18	Yelizaveta Orlova	ON

Good luck to everyone at the *World Youth Championship* in Brazil next month.

## ONTARIO - QUEBEC SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual match between the top school teams from Quebec and Ontario was played in Kingston on June 11th. Eighteen teams with 72 players took part.

Congratulations to the students of Fernand-Seguin for repeating as elementary school champs.

Grades K-3	Grades 4-6	Grades 7-12
1 St-Jean-de-Matha Run Kun Fan Zi Xin Chen Richard Gu Dan Ni Hu	1 Fernand-Seguin Michael Chang Victor Lim Renaud Stephenne L. Alsene-Racicot	1 Northern Aaron Wu B. Olden-Cooligan Tian Lan Daniel Zhang
2 St-Eugene	2 Denlow	2 U of Toronto Schools
3 Seneca Hill	3 St-Leon-de-Westmount	3 Vincent Massey

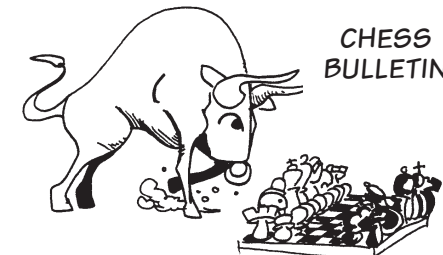
## NORTH AMERICA YOUTH

The 7th annual *North American Youth Championship* took place at Tarrytown, New York in June. There were 22 Canadians (10 boys, 12 girls) among the 172 participants.

HongRui Zhu (QC, <12) and Nikita Gusev (ON, <16) both tied for first in their sections with 5½ points out of 7, but finished 2nd on tiebreak.

Daniel Zotkin (ON <10), Joey Qin (ON <16), and Jesse Wang (ON <18) all came in 3rd place.

The top Canadian girls were Chang Yun (QC) and Regina Veronicka Kalaydina (AB) who placed 2nd and 3rd in the under 16 section.



## PAN-AMERICAN YOUTH

The 2011 *Pan-American Youth Championship* was held in Cali, Columbia on July 2-9, with 350 players from 20 countries. The three members of the Canadian team all did well. Jackie Peng (ON) and Jiaxin Liu (ON) both finished 5th, in the girls under 14 and 10 sections. Dezhong Kong (BC) placed 10th in the open under 12.

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## CHESS FOR PEACE

A *Youth Chess Tournament For Peace* took place in Montreal on September 7 as part of the *Global Conference on World's Religions*. The special guest of honour was the Dalai Lama, who met and talked with all the participants.

Twenty-one players took part. The winners in the two groups were Myriam Roy and Zachary Saine.

The tournament was organized by the *Canadian Centre for Ecumenism* along with the *Chess'n Math Association* and *MonRoi*.



## SASKATCHEWAN

The *Back To School* scholastic tournament held October 2nd in Saskatoon attracted 18 players.

First place in the four sections went to Hannah Koshinsky, David Wei, Jimmy Bartha, and Nigel Reynoldson.

## WORLD CUP

The *World Cup*, held in Khanty-Mansiysk, Russia in September, qualified three players to the next stage of the *2013 World Chess Championship*.

Peter Svidler (Russia) came in first, followed by Alexander Grischuk (Russia) and Vassily Ivanchuk (Ukraine).

Eric Hansen (Calgary) was eliminated in the first round of the knockout competition by 5th ranked GM Vugar Gashimov (Azerbaijan).

## B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

The *British Columbia Chess Championship* took place on October 7-9 in Burnaby. The 8 player round robin ended in a tie between Canadian under 18 champion Loren Laceste and Maxim Doroshenko.

## CANADIAN WOMEN

The *2011 Canadian Women's Championship* was played at Toronto on October 8-10, with 16 players.

The new champion is Natalia Khoudgarian (Toronto). It is the third time she has won the title. The runners-up were Iulia Lacau-Rodean (Kitchener) and Yelizaveta Orlova (Toronto).

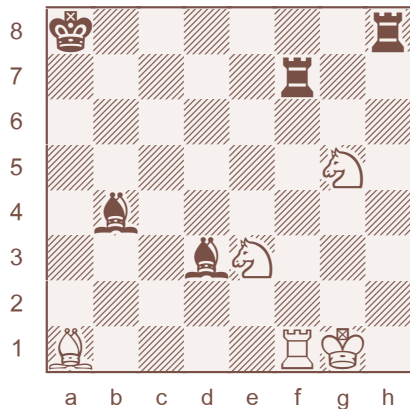




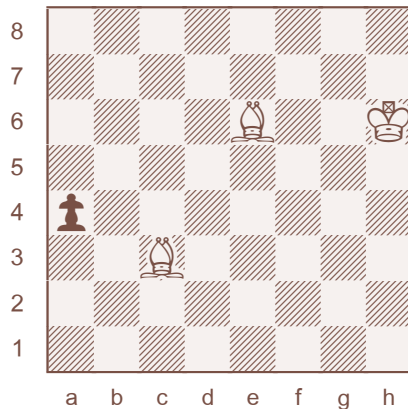
## WELCOME TO MY CONTEST !

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 other pieces. Draw a line to show the path of the rook. This is a **Maze in 10**. That means you should get the king in ten 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



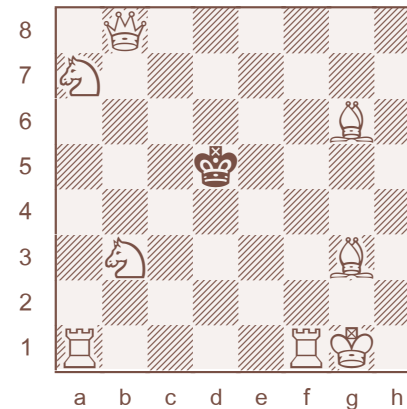
**We received 3 correct solutions to June's contest.**

- 1 Mate in 1 1.Qh5#
- 2 Mate in 2 1.Bb3 axb3 2.Nxb3#
- 3 Maze Rg1-g4-f4-f3-h3-h7-f7-f8-c8-c7-a7-a3-c3-c4-b4xb1
- 4 Loyd A.Ke5 B.Ka8 C.Kc4 (Nd6#)

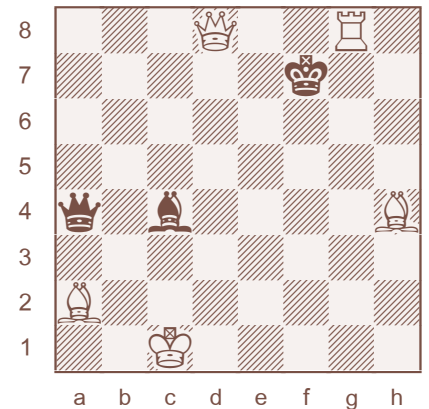
The winner of the drawing for a Kiril T-shirt is :  
**Raphael Libre** of Calgary

# KIRIL'S KONTEST

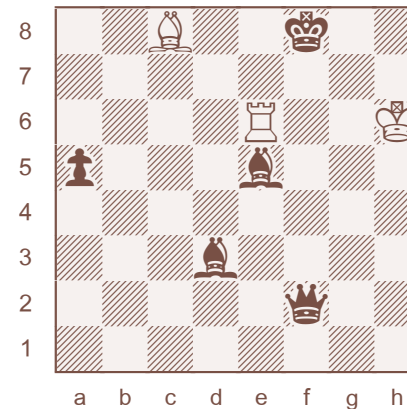
Mail entries to: 3423 St. Denis #400 Montreal, Quebec H2X 3L2  
or e-mail to: kiril@chess-math.org *Deadline : November 21*



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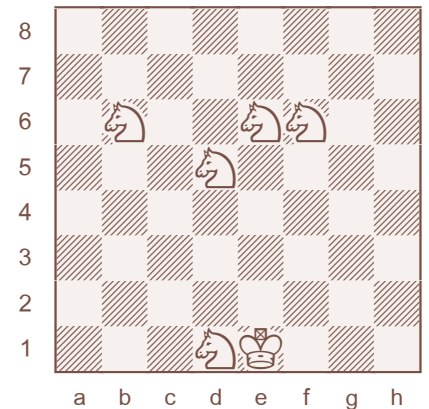


**MATE IN 2**



**CHESMAZE IN 13**

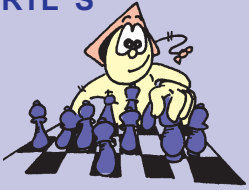
Only the white **ROOK** moves. Capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the rook can be taken.



**TRIPLE LOYD**

PLACE THE BLACK KING IN :

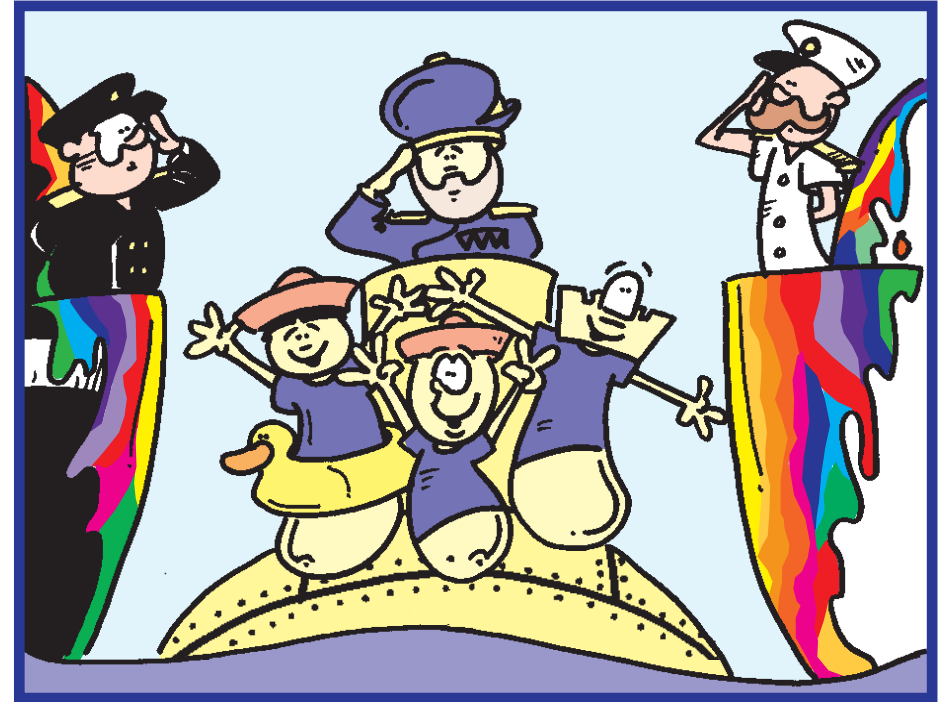
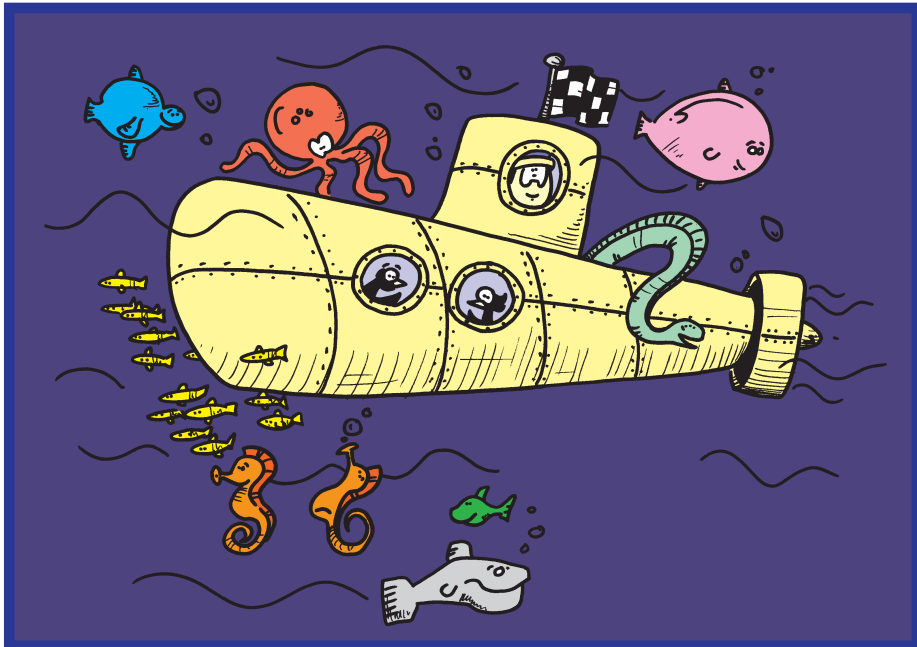
- A Checkmate**
- B Stalemate**
- C Mate in 1**



## GRIMM vs. BELLRINGER

### THE CONTINUING STORY OF CAPTAIN BEMO

*In case you missed it, here's what happened last episode. Captain Bemo and his trusty crew, which included Kiril and Ping Lee, were sailing peacefully beneath the waves when two warships suddenly attacked. The ships were at war with each other and they both thought that the submarine was their enemy. Captain Bemo dove to the bottom of the ocean and waited for the attack to end. But after a couple days, he decided to counterattack. Ping Lee was chosen to pilot the torpedo. When it exploded, the ships were splattered with bright colours. It was a paint ball torpedo! The commanders of the two ships, Admiral Grimm and Commodore Bellringer, were shocked and awed. They both surrendered.*



The battle was won, but the war was not over. The White and Black navies were still enemies.

Their nations had been fighting for decades, and it was now Captain Bemo's mission to put an end to the hostilities. Peace talks began immediately.

The two ship commanders, Admiral Grimm from the white destroyer, and Commodore Bellringer of the black cruiser, met with Captain Bemo in the library on board his submarine.

The first thing the captain said was, "Gentlemen, we are not leaving here until you resolve your differences. There is no need for violence. You have to learn to settle your disputes in a peaceful manner. Do you understand?"

The admiral and commodore both nodded and said, "Yes, sir." In their hearts, they knew that hurting other people was wrong, no matter what the reason. In the future, they would try to be kinder and gentler.

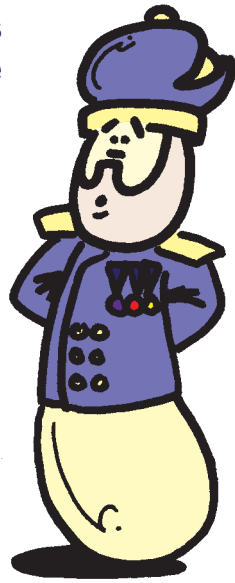
Captain Bemo then explained his method of dealing with situations where two sides disagree about something.

“Gentlemen, it’s simple. You just play a game of chess! For example, what are you fighting about this week?”

Commodore Bellringer pointed to the naval chart on the wall. “There is a little island that lies between our countries. We both want to claim it as our own.”

Admiral Grimm added, “And neither of us is willing to share.”

“Okay then. Here’s a chess set. Have a game to decide who gets the island.”



White	<b>ADMIRAL GRIMM</b>
Black	<b>COMMODORE BELLRINGER</b>

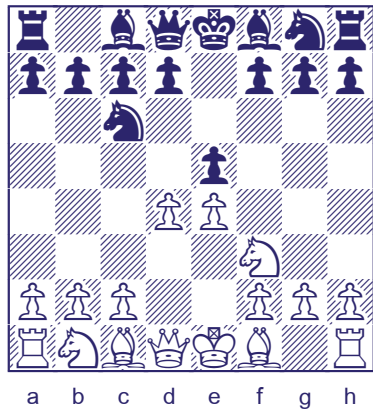
In the spirit of peace and understanding, the two sides agreed to Bemo’s proposal.

It wasn’t necessary to toss for colours. Grimm would be white and Bellringer black. There could be no discussion about that.

- e4 e5**
- Nf3 Nc6**

The commanders are both masters of chess strategy. They believe in fighting for control of the centre right from the start.

- d4**



### SCOTCH GAME

In this classical opening, white quickly eliminates the black central pawn in order to establish a superiority in that part of the board.

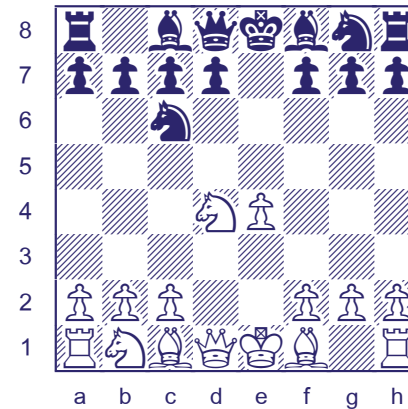
- ... exd4**

There is little choice here. If 3...d6?!, white can take on e5 and stop black from castling with 4.dxe5 Nxe5 5.Nxe5 dxe5 6.Qxd8+.

Even better is the simple 4.Nc3 and 5.Bc4, keeping the freer game.

- Nxd4**

The white knight proudly takes up his central post.



- ... Nf6**

The main alternative to this move is 4...Bc5. Then the game usually goes 5.Be3 Qf6! 6.c3 Nge7 7.Bc4, and a tough fight lies ahead.

- Nc3**

More common is 5.Nxc6 bxc6 6.e5 Qe7 7.Qe2 Nd5 8.c4 Ba6 with equality.

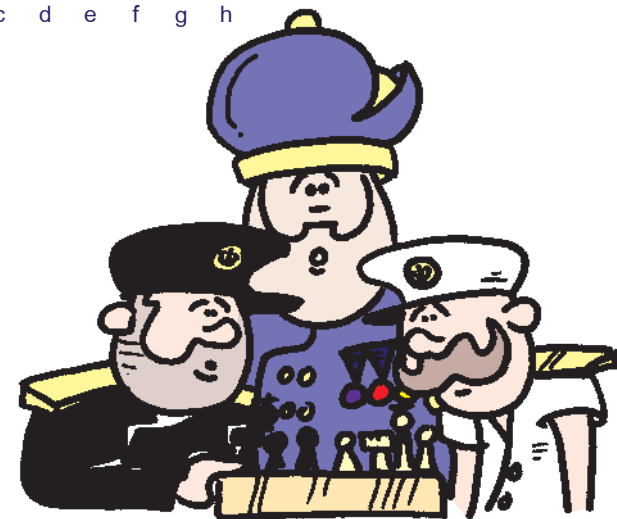
- ... Bb4**

Bellringer pins the knight and threatens 6...Nxe4.

- Nxc6**

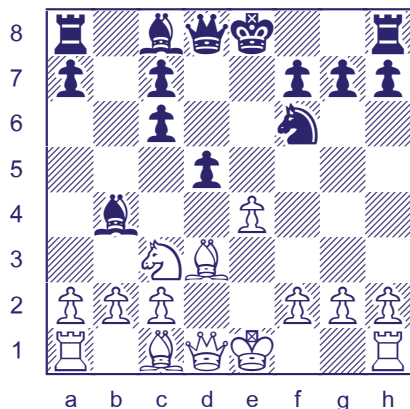
6.Bd3? Nxd4 loses a piece so Grimm must trade on c6 before moving his bishop.

- ... bxc6**
- Bd3**



7. ... d5

The struggle for central domination rages on.



8. e5

The admiral pushes ahead for the attack and avoids simplifying by 8.exd5 cxd5 9.O-O O-O 10.Bg5 c6.

8. ... Ng4

The commodore saves his knight and threatens the pawn on e5.

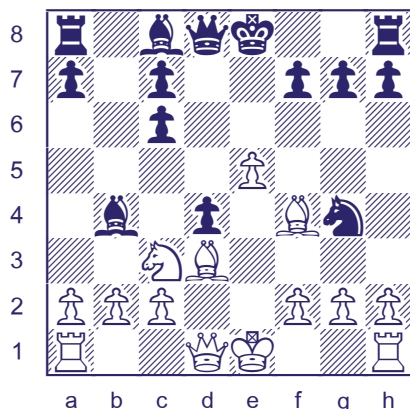
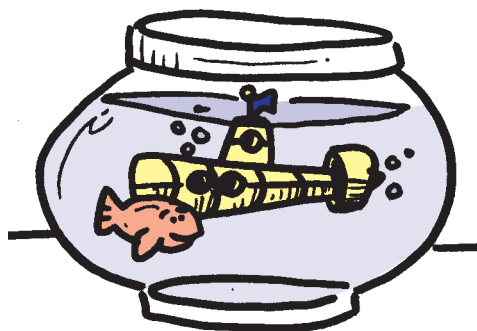
9. Bf4!?

On the surface, this seems like a very ordinary move that guards e5. But deep down, it conceals a secret plot to sacrifice a piece!

A safer plan is 9.O-O 0-0 (9...Nxe5? 10.Re1 f6 11.f4!) 10.Bf4 though black would stand well after 10...f6!

9. ... d4!?

Everybody wants to be a hero today. Black boldly charges forward, attacking the pinned knight on c3. 9...0-0 10.O-O f6! was the secure way to proceed.



10. Qf3!

This was Grimm's idea. He never intended to save his knight with 10.a3 (10...Ba5 11.b4) because he figured that Bellringer would find the powerful line 10...dxc3 11.axb4 cxb2 12.Rb1 Qd4!

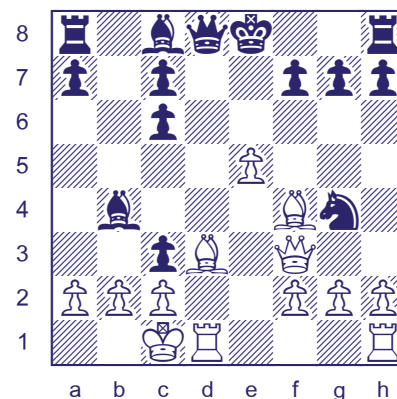
10. ... dxc3

The commodore thought it was clear sailing now. He still didn't see what the admiral had in mind.

11. 0-0-0!

But perhaps Grimm has lost his mind! This looks like a sinking ship. The black forces are already set to blast his king.

Isn't 11...cxb2+ a WCD? (weapon of chess destruction)



As Commodore Bellringer pondered his next move, the crew of the submarine assembled on deck for an awards ceremony.

Captain Bemo ordered Ping Lee to step forward. When he did, the captain pinned a shiny medal on his chest and saluted.

"Ping Lee, it's a privilege for us all to serve with such a courageous sailor. For your heroic efforts as a torpedo pilot, and for bravery beyond the call of duty, I hereby present you with the *Submariner's Special Medal of Honour*. Congratulations."

Ping Lee was all smiles. "Wow, thanks, sir. But you know what? I just thought it would be a fun ride!"

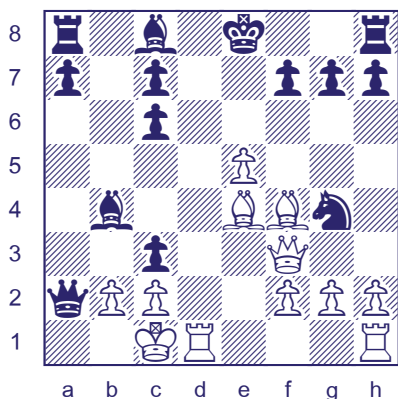
Meanwhile, back at the chess board, it is still the commodore's turn.

Bellringer could see that 11...cxb2+ 12.Kxb2? loses to 12...Qd4+! 13.Kb1 Rb8. But he didn't think Grimm would overlook that. So he looked deeper into the position to find out what he was missing. Then he saw it. His opponent was planning to play 12.Kb1!, using the black pawn as a shield for his own defence.

**11. ... Qd5!**

The best move, seeking a queen trade and attacking the pawn on a2.

**12. Be4 Qxa2**



Things are looking grim for Admiral Grimm. Black is threatening three different mates in 1.

But it's white to play, and having the move can be powerful weapon too.

**13. Bxc6+**

The first of many checks in a row. The admiral has no time for anything else.

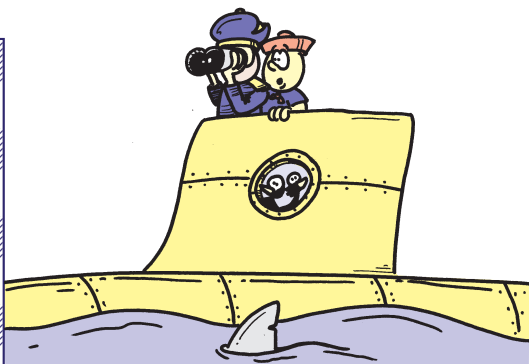
**13. ... Kf8**

The black king would also come under heavy fire after 13...Ke7 14.Bg5+ f6 15.exf6+ gxf6 16.Rhe1+.

**14. Rd8+ Ke7**

**15. Bg5+ f6**

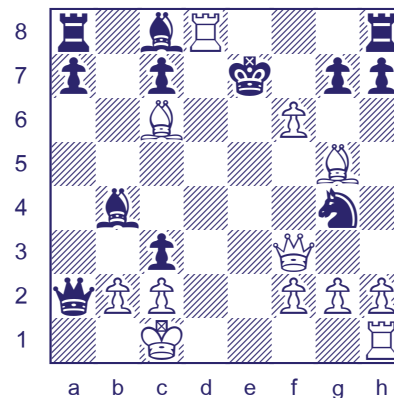
Everything is forced at this point. White has to keep checking and black must continue to dodge bullets.



15...Ke6? loses the queen to the fork 16.Bd5+, and 15...Nf6? loses the king to 16.Bxf6+ gxf6 17.Qxf6# (or 16...Ke6 17.Qg4#).

**16. exf6+**

Another line of attack is opened: the e-file.



**16. ... gxf6**

The commodore is sailing through dangerous waters. He's sunk after 16...Kxd8? 17.fxc7+ Be7 18.gxh8=Q+. Also terminal is 16...Nxf6? 17.Bxf6+ gxf6 18.Re1+

18...Be6 19.Rd7+ Ke8  
20.Rxh7+

18...Kxd8 19.Qxf6+ Be7  
20.Qxe7#

18...Kf7 19.Bd5+

**17. Re1+ Be6**

This is all-out war! Both kings are on the brink of disaster.

17...Kxd8? 18.Qxf6+ Nxf6

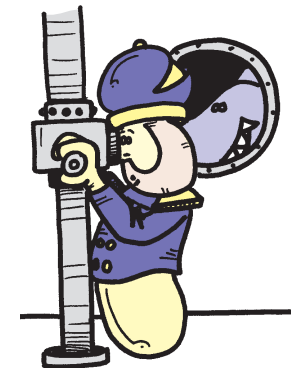
19.Bxf6+ Be7 20.Bxe7#

17...Kf7? 18.Bd5+ Kg6

19.Bxa2

**18. Rd7+**

This rook can move here safely because the bishop on e6 is pinned by the other rook.



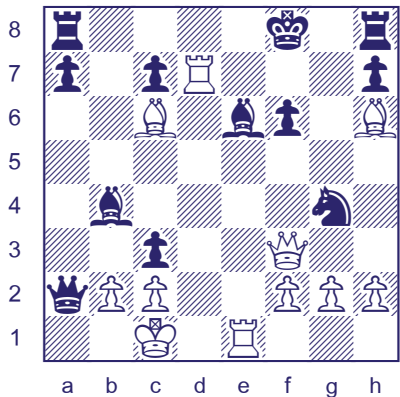
18.Rxe6+!? Qxe6 19.Rd7+ Kf8 would lead to a good ending for white after the surprising 20.Qxg4! cxb2+ 21.Kb1 Qxg4 22.Bh6+ Ke8 23.Rg7+ Kd8 24.Rxg4 Rb8 25.Bg7! But the admiral could not see that deep.

**18. ... Kf8**

Bellringer steers clear of 18...Ke8? 19.Rxe6+! Qxe6 20.Rd6+ Kf7 21.Rxe6 Kxe6 22.Qxg4+.

**19. Bh6+!**

Grimm checks again. The capture 19.Bxf6 would be very strong if the white king were on g1. But not when he's on c1!



19. ... N $x$ h6

The commodore hangs on for dear life. 19...Ke8? fails like before to 20.Rxe6+! Qxe6 21.Rd6+.

And 19...Kg8? loses to a discovered check and pin: 20.Rg7+ Kf8 21.Rxg4+ Ke7 22.Rxe6+ Qxe6 23.Re4.

20. Q $x$ f6+

Black's knight is no longer standing guard duty over the f-pawn.



20. ... Nf7!

20...Ke8 and 20...Kg8 both allow a mate in 1, so the only alternative is 20...Bf7, but white gets a winning position then by 21.Qxh8+ Ng8 22.bxc3! or in a much trickier way with 21.Qxh6+ Kg8 22.Qg5+ Kf8 23.Rxf7+! Qxf7 24.Qh6+ Qg7 25.Qf4+ Qf7 26.Qxb4+ Kg8 27.Bxa8 (or 24...Kg8 25.Re4!)

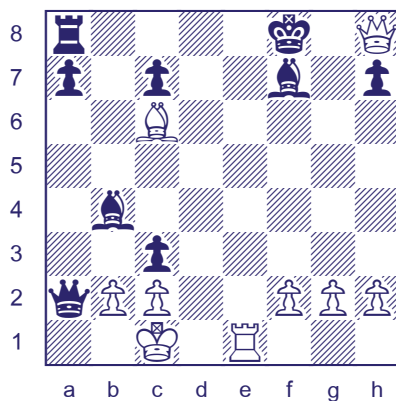
21. R $x$ f7+!

Kapow! Another admirable check by Admiral Grimm, destroying the defender of the rook on h8. But the move wasn't hard to find. What else could he do? (21.Rxe6? Qa1#)

21. ... B $x$ f7

Not 21...Kg8? 22.Qg7#.

22. Q $x$ h8+



22. ... Bg8

23. Qf6+ Bf7

Commodore Bellringer was about to block the check with 23...Qf7. He saw that 24.Qxf7+? Bxf7 25.Bxa8 cxb2+! 26.Kxb2 Bxe1 was winning for black. Luckily, he has the habit of double checking his calculations. He soon discovered that 23...Qf7? would be busted by 24.Qh6+! Qg7 25.Qf4+ Bf7 26.Qxb4+ Kg8 27.Bxa8.

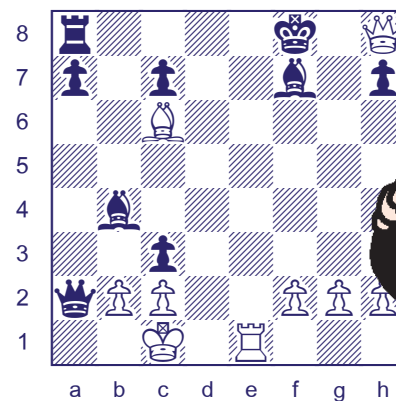
24. Qh8+

The admiral cannot make any progress with 24.Qh6+ Kg8 25.Qg5+ Kf8! 26.Qh6+ (not 25...Bg6? 26.Bd5+!).

24. ... Bg8

25. Qf6+ Bf7

26. Qh8+ 1/2-1/2



The position has repeated three times and Admiral Grimm decided to claim a draw. "Well, commodore, it looks like we won't have a winner this time. But it was a heck of a game, eh?"

"You're right about that, admiral. It was a battle for the history books."

Then the two officers, one from the Black navy and one from the White, shook hands.

It was only chess, but the first step to peace and friendship had been taken. Hopefully there would be many more.

Captain Bemo was quite pleased with the outcome. "So, gentlemen, it looks like you will have to share the island after all."

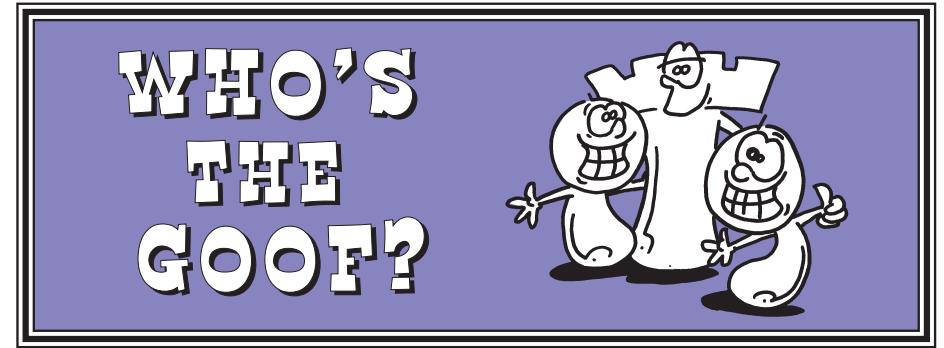
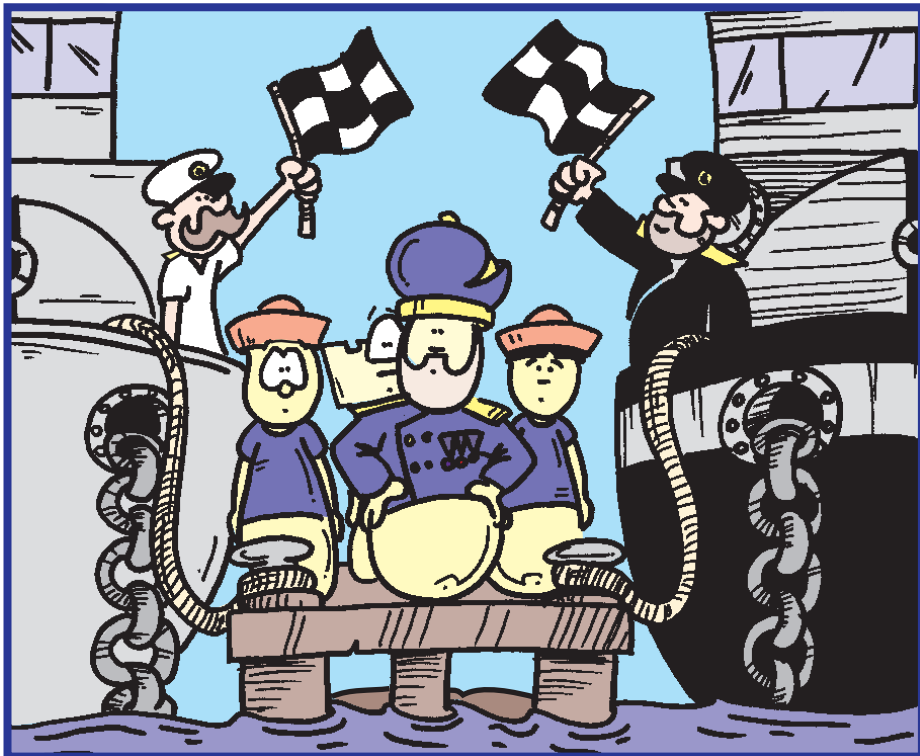


As the chief arbiter at the negotiations, the captain decreed that the island would be owned jointly by the two countries and that a monument would be erected there to symbolize the spirit of peace. He also made Admiral Grimm and Commodore Bellringer promise to talk with their governments, and convince them to end hostilities and start friendly communication.

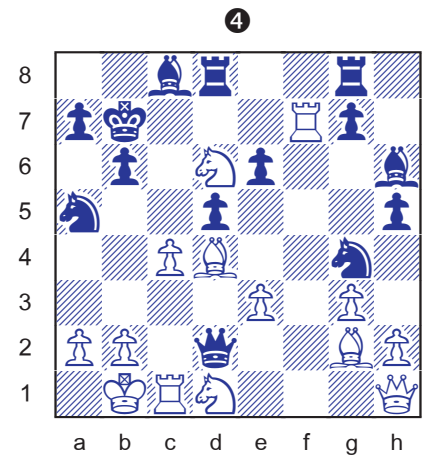
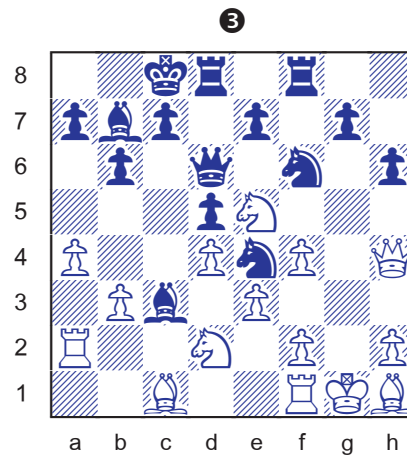
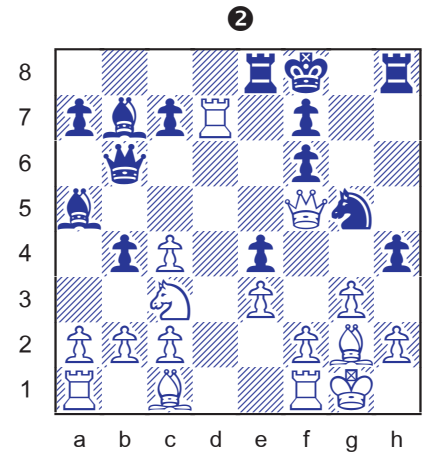
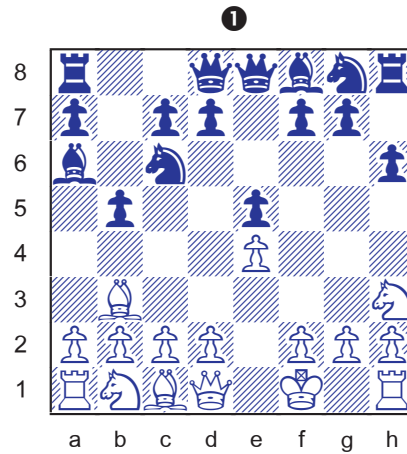
But before returning to their homelands, they would first sail together to the island. The white destroyer, the black cruiser, and the yellow submarine. The new allies celebrated the voyage by flying chequered flags on their warships. Or "peaceships" as Kiril now called them.

When they arrived at their destination, Captain Bemo was amazed at how small the island was. It was just a rock sticking out of the sea. In fact, the pier where they docked was actually bigger than the island!

At least it was peaceful.



Hey, chess sleuths! Somebody messed up here. In each of the diagrams below, there is something wrong. The positions are illegal. Can you find the goof? solutions page 49





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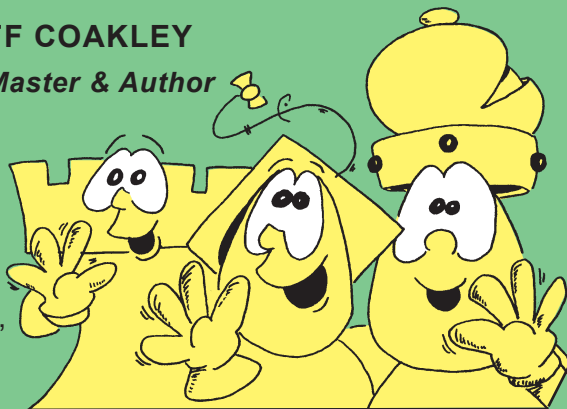
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## \* SOLUTIONS \*

### MATE IN 1

1. Qb3#
1. Qe6#
1. Qc8#
1. Qg6#

### MATE IN 3

1. Nb4 Kb8 2. Na6+ Ka8 3. Bf3#
1. Bd3 Kg1 2. Bc5+ Kh1 3. Be4#
1. Kc2 a3 2. Kc1 a2 3. Nc2#
1. Bh6 Kh8 2. Kf7 e5 3. Bg7#

### MATE IN 2

1. Qd2 Kb8 2. Qd8#
1. Kg5 any 2. Qd7#
1. Qh8+ Kxh8 2. Rxf8#  
(1. Bxh5? Rxf1+)
1. Qg2+ Kc3 2. Qb2#  
1. . . . Ke3 2. Qf2#  
1. . . . other 2. Rf1#

### COMBO MOMBO

1. Qxd7 Rxd7 2. Re8#
- 1...Bd4 pins queen  
2. Qxd4 Qe1#

### LILY'S PUZZLER

- A. 1...Kg7 2. Rg5#  
B. 1...Rg8 2. Re7#

### TACTICS 101

- |          |         |
|----------|---------|
| 1 1.Nf4  | 4 1.Nb6 |
| 2 1.Nb6+ | 1.Nce7+ |
| 3 1.Nb5  | 1.Nde7+ |
| 1.Nxe6   | 1.Nf6+  |

### TRIPLE LOYD

- A. Kh8 B. Ka3 C. Kh4 (Be1#)

### CHESSMAZE

Rf1-c1-c6-e6-e5-d5-d4-g4-g2-a2xa8

### WHO'S THE GOOF?

- Black has 2 queens and no king.
- White has 3 rooks (and still has all 8 pawns).
- Black has unmoved pawns on e7 and g7, so there was no way a black bishop could reach c3 (from f8).
- The black king is in an impossible double check.



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