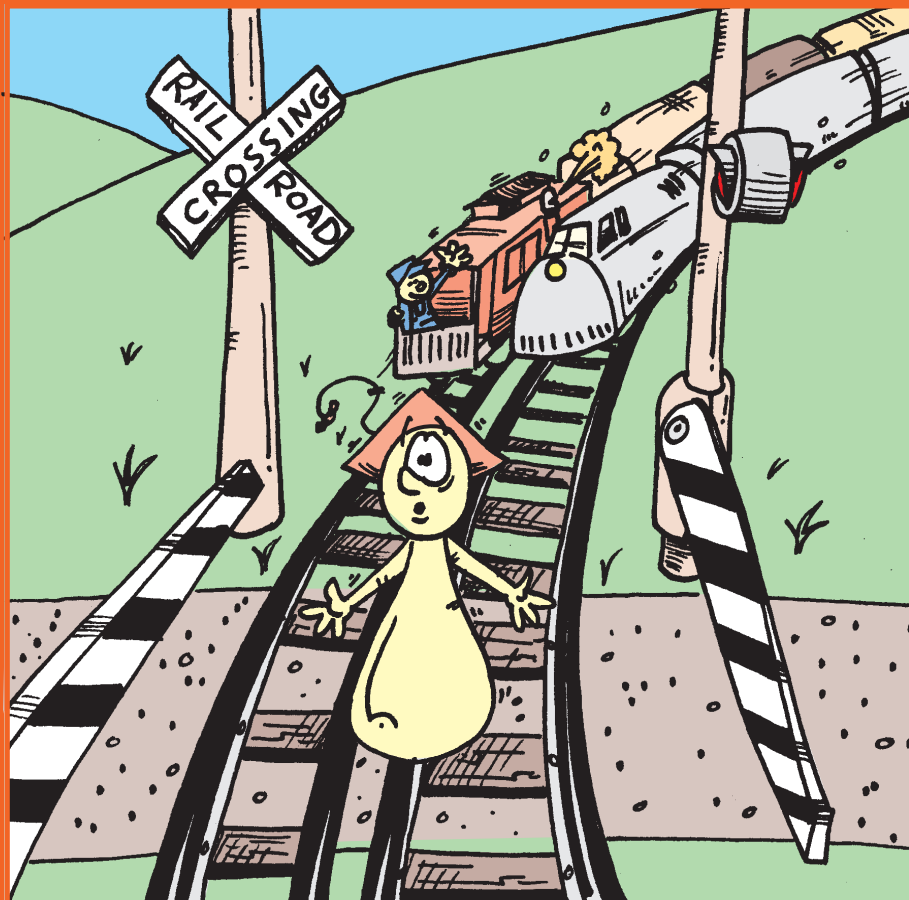


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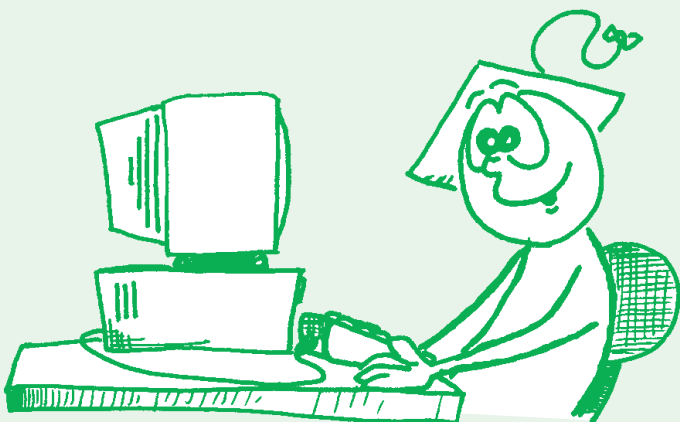
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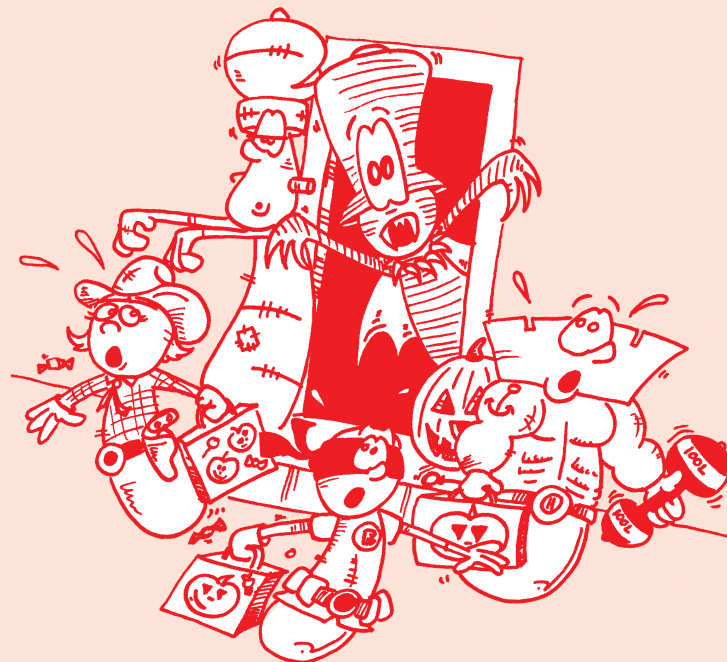
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Trick or treat!

Kiril

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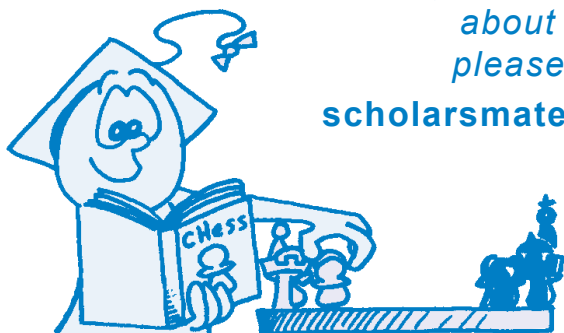
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HOW TO READ A CHESS GAME

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.

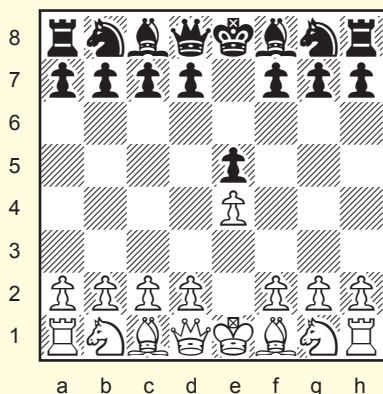
When moves are written down, the first capital letter shows the piece which moves. **Q** is queen. **B** is bishop. **R** is rook. **N** is used for knight because the king is **K**. If there is no capital letter, that means a pawn moves.

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



Hi Kiril,

How are you? This is my second year to play chess. It's my favourite game!

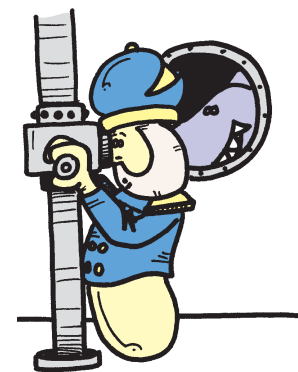
The puzzles in your magazine are lots of fun, but I like the story best. I hope you go on the submarine again with Captain Bemo. Can I come along?

Your friend,
William C.
Mississauga, Ontario

Hello William!

It's great to hear from you, mate. I'm doing swell. Guess what? Chess is my favourite game too! Pack your bags. The boat is sailing soon.

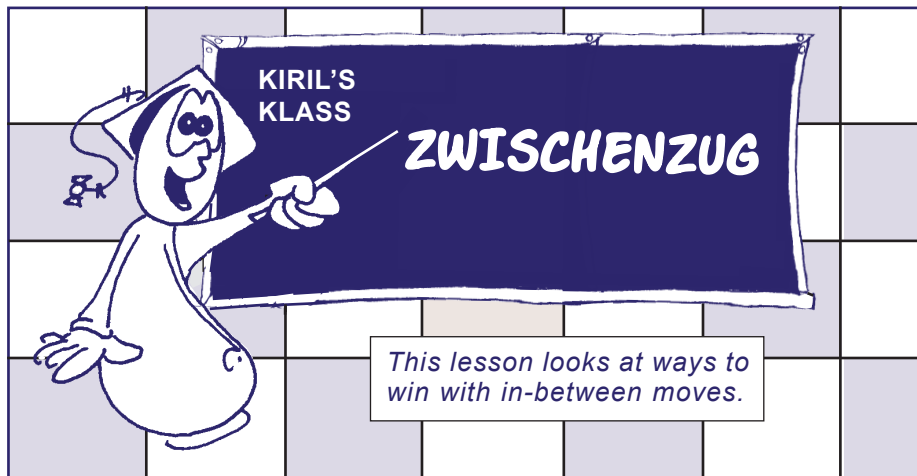
Bye for now, **Kiril**



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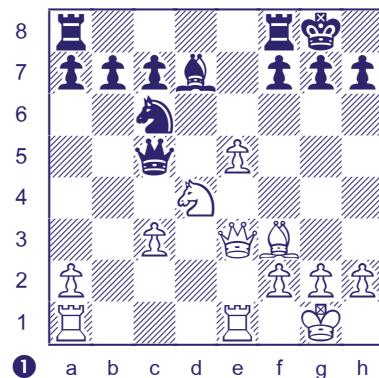
A basic rule of chess strategy is: “When the opponent captures one of your pieces, take back their piece if you can.” Otherwise you will lose material.

But this general rule has many exceptions. So never recapture automatically. First look around to see if there are other options. Maybe you will find a *zwischenzug*!

Zwischenzug is the German word for *in-between move*. ‘Zwischen’ means *between* and ‘zug’ means *move*. But English speakers also say “zwischenzug”. Perhaps that’s because it sounds so cool!

A *zwischenzug* is a move that happens in the middle of a trade, **between a capture and a recapture**. Instead of taking back right away, another forceful move is played first. Usually the in-between move is a check, but it can also be a mate threat or the capture of a valuable piece.

In this position, White can win material by **1.Nxc6!** (with the threat 2.Qxc5). After **1...Qxe3**, White does not take back on e3 immediately, but first checks with the *zwischenzug* **2.Ne7+**. After **2...Kh8** **3.Rxe3**, Black is down a knight.



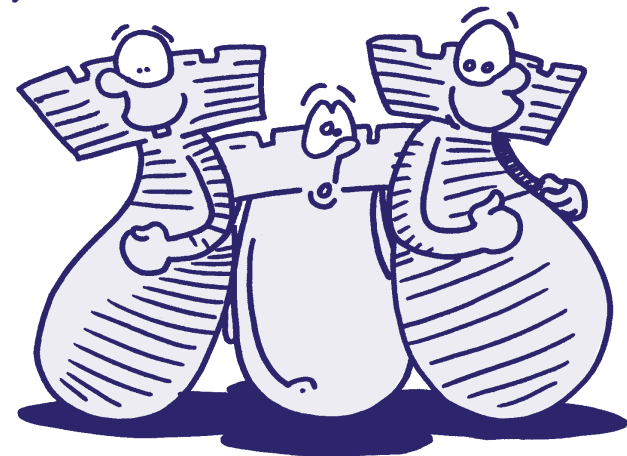
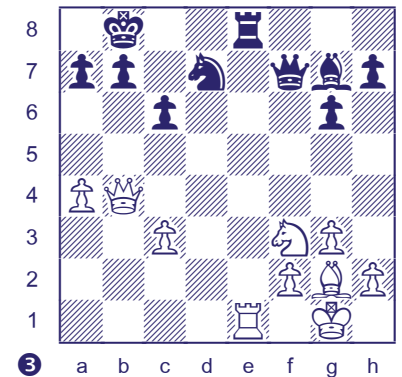
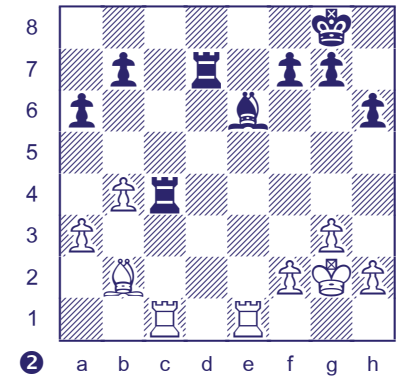
The combination in diagram #2 also has an in-between move. White plays **1.Rxe6!** to remove the guard of the rook on c4. If Black takes back with **1...fxe6**, then White is up a bishop after **2.Rxc4**.

So Black tries to save the rook with **1...Rxc1**, hoping for **2.Bxc1 fxe6**. But a *zwischenzug* spoils that plan. **2.Re8+! Kh7** **3.Bxc1** and White has won a piece.

In example #3, White uses the fork **1.Qf4+!** to deflect the black queen from its defence of the rook on e8. Since **1...Kc8?** loses the queen to **2.Qxf7**, Black has to take on f4 with **1...Qxf4**. But before White recaptures, there is the “zwischencheck” **2.Rxe8+!**

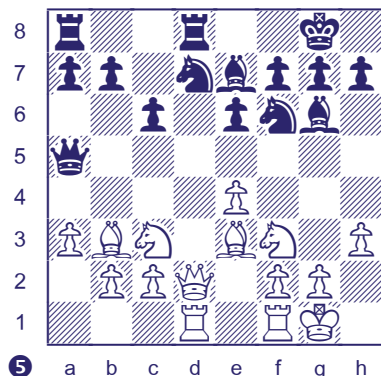
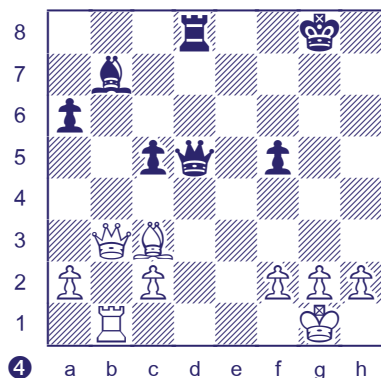
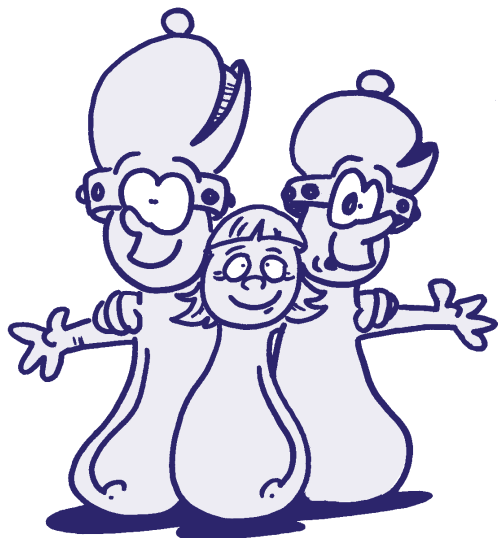
After **2...Kc7** **3.gxf4**, White has an extra rook.

Another defence to look at is **1.Qf4+ Ne5**. If White plays **2.Qxf7?**, then Black escapes with an in-between move of their own, **2...Rxe1+!** **3.Nxe1 Nxf7**. White can still win though by **2.Rxe5!**



A zwischenzug helps White gain material in position #4. The x-ray attack **1.Rd1!** takes advantage of the pin on the black queen. After **1...Qxb3**, White grabs a rook with the in-between check **2.Rxd8+** and only then retakes on b3. **2...Kf7** **3.cxb3**.

The defence **1...c4** is no better. White mops up the black pieces with **2.Rxd5 cxb3** **3.Rxd8+ Kf7** **4.Rd7+ Ke6** **5.Rxb7 bxc2** **6.Bb2**.



The most common tactical trick using a zwischenzug is shown in diagram #5. White plays **1.Nd5!** which uncovers an attack on the black queen from the white queen on d2. The knight also attacks the bishop on e7.

Of course, the knight cannot be captured because that loses the queen: **1...cxd5?** **2.Qxa5**. So Black has to play **1...Qxd2**. As usual, White doesn't take back right away, but first picks up some material with two zwischenzugs in a row! **2.Nxe7+!** **Kf8** (or **2...Kh8**) **3.Nxg6+!** **hxc6**. After **4.Nxd2**, White is ahead by a minor piece.

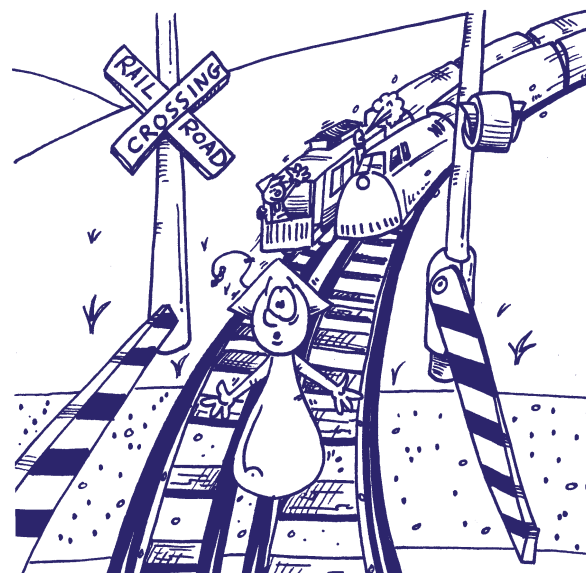
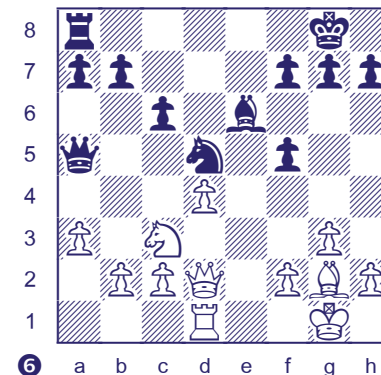
Note that this tactic would not work if the black rook was on f8 instead of d8. Then Black could defend by **1...Qd8**.

In-between moves can be very strong even if they don't win material. Position #6 is a good example.

The position of the two queens is similar to diagram #5. Again, White begins with a discovered attack by **1.Nxd5**. However, this time it is a capture.

Black responds **1...Qxd2**. Now, after **2.Rxd2 Bxd5**, the game is level. But White has the clever zwischenzug **2.Nf6+!** In order to avoid the loss of material, Black must triple their f-pawns by **2...gxf6**. Following **3.Rxd2**, the weakness of the black pawn structure gives White a big positional advantage for the endgame.

The in-between check **2.Ne7+?** is not as good because Black has **2...Kf8!** **3.Rxd2 Kxe7** (or **3.Ng6+ hxc6** **4.Rxd2**).



In the German language, a chess *move* is a 'zug'. But that is also their word for *train*. "Zwischen zwei Zügen" means "between two trains". This is the caption for the drawing on the magazine cover!

In the next position, both queens are under attack, a situation that frequently leads to in-between moves.

If White captures the black queen by $1.Rxd6$, then Black plays $1...Rxe4$ and the game is equal.

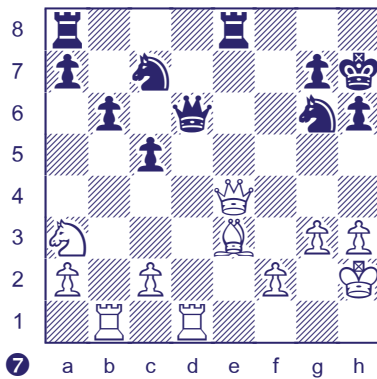
So White looks for a way to take something with their own queen before capturing Black's. This tactic is called a *desperado*.

$1.Qxe8?$ is a blunder because $1...Nxe8!$ protects the queen on d6. $2.Rxd6 Nxd6$ and Black is up a rook.

The right move is $1.Qxa8!$ After $1...Rxa8$ $2.Rxd6$, White has won

a rook. But the black queen can also be a desperado. $1...Qxd1!$ That idea works if White replies $2.Rxd1? Nxa8$. However, the string of in-between moves is not over. White grabs another rook by $2.Qxe8!$ Then, instead of settling for $2...Nxe8?$ $3.Rxd1$, Black also captures again. $2...Qxb1$. Finally, White wraps things up with a check and capture. $3.Qxg6+!$ $Kxg6$ $4.Nxb1$. The end result is an extra bishop for White.

Well, friends, that concludes this lesson. Good luck in your games. "Watch out for *zwischenzugs!*"



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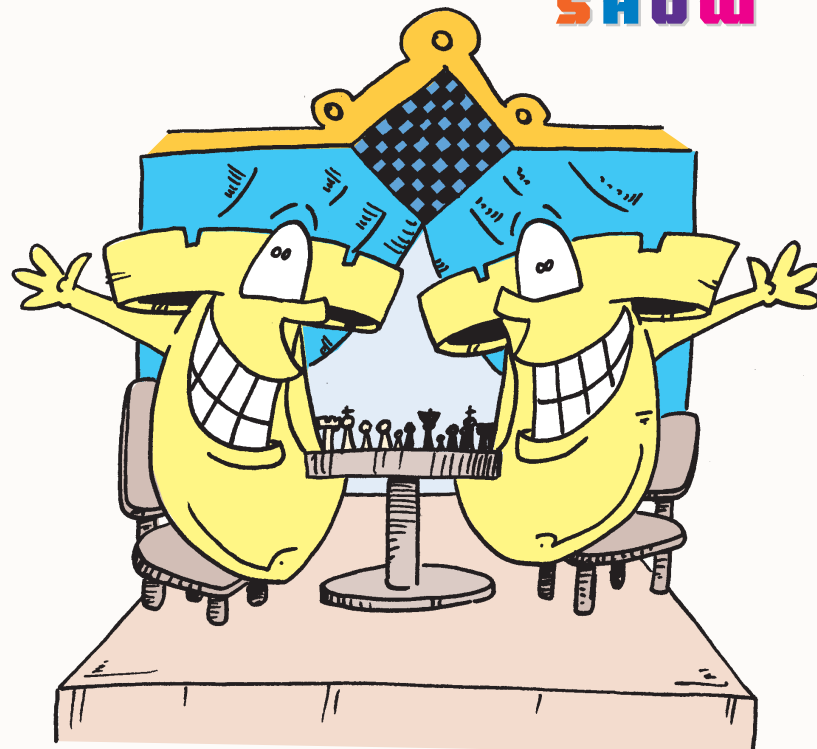
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4	LIU Kevin	748	QC
5	LIANG Simon	682	QC
6	SUN Justin	676	QC
7	SHAPIRO Idan	654	ON
8	LI Dylan	626	ON
9	CHEN Derek	626	ON
10	YEW Jason	610	ON

GRADE 2

1	ISSANI Nameer	1417	ON
2	NOORALI Aahil	1330	ON
3	WU Lucian	1245	BC
4	GILANI Mysha	1152	ON
5	JEYAKUMAR Bhavatharshan	1127	ON
6	RADIN Andrew	1101	ON
7	ZHU Max	1048	ON
8	RUSONIK Max	1021	ON
9	KANG Dorian	965	ON
10	ETTIBARYAN Levon	952	ON

GRADE 3

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2	ZHU Harmony	1638	ON
3	LOW Kevin	1613	BC
4	ZHAO Jonathan	1554	ON
5	DOKNJAS Neil	1331	BC
6	WU Nicholas	1291	ON
7	MO Aidan	1264	ON
8	SUPERCEANU Andi	1262	AB
9	LAU Julian	1174	AB
10	ENGLAND Max	1156	ON

GRADE 4

1	LEVKOV Daniel	1817	ON
2	RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1680	QC
3	LIN Benjamin	1534	ON
4	AKOPHYAN Nick	1527	ON
5	VETTESE Nicholas	1510	ON
6	LI Alan	1431	ON
7	ZHONG Wenxuan	1366	QC
8	LIU Robert	1357	QC
9	WASHIMKAR Arhant	1354	ON
10	ZHAO Ian	1342	AB

GRADE 5

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2	HUA Eugene	1811	ON
3	WANG Kaixin	1809	AB
4	GROSSMANN Lenard	1807	AB
5	TALUKDAR Rohan Shyam	1784	ON
6	GUO Thomas	1767	ON
7	MING Wenyang	1717	ON
8	SIVAPATHASUNDARAM Manojh	1694	ON
9	LAI William	1564	QC
10	LIU Daniel	1537	ON

GRADE 6

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4	ZHAO Yue Tong	1735	ON
5	FAN Run Kun	1727	QC
6	ZHANG Hou Han	1614	QC
7	YIE Kevin Yi-Xiao	1596	ON
8	ZHANG Zhehai	1592	ON
9	CAI Jason	1576	ON
10	HUANG Immanuel	1535	ON

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3	LEVKOV Daniel	1817	ON
4	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	1826	QC
5	HUA Eugene	1811	ON
6	WANG Kaixin	1809	AB
7	GROSSMANN Lenard	1807	AB
8	TALUKDAR Rohan Shyam	1784	ON
9	YAO David	1767	AB
10	GUO Thomas	1767	ON

GRADE 7

1	ZHANG Yuan Chen	2246	ON
2	WAN Kevin	2073	ON
3	SHEN Chris	2008	ON
4	XU Jeffrey	1879	ON
5	BALENDRA Harigaran	1845	ON
6	CHEN Richard	1757	ON
7	NGUYEN Duy Thien An	1746	ON
8	ZOTKIN Daniel	1731	ON
9	ZHAO Harry	1710	ON
10	YANG Eddie	1682	QC

GRADE 8

1	CAO Jason	2309	BC
2	ZHOU Qiyu	2166	ON
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4	TAO Jeffrey	1938	ON
5	KASSAM Jamil	1854	AB
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8	KAISER Jakob	1732	AB
9	LEI Sean	1716	ON
10	NIE Mark	1715	AB

GRADE 9

1	PREOTU Razvan	2529	ON
2	SONG Michael	2366	ON
3	CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2349	QC
4	YU Zong Yang	2247	QC
5	AWATRAMANI Janak	2227	BC
6	ZHU HongRui	2114	QC
7	DOKNJAS John	2080	BC
8	KONG Dezhong	1980	BC
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10	LI Yinshi	1776	ON

GRADE 10

1	VELIKANOV Alexander	2368	ON
2	PLOTKIN Mark	2267	ON
3	LIN Tony	2229	ON
4	DORRANCE Adam	2206	NS
5	PENG Jackie	2205	ON
6	SONG Guannan	2061	ON
7	THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	2002	ON
8	HUI Jeremy	1922	BC
9	YUN Chang	1870	QC
10	ZHANG Kevin Z.	1863	ON

GRADE 11

1	WANG Richard	2476	AB
2	KNOX Christopher	2374	ON
3	SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2272	ON
4	LI Kevin	2231	MB
5	LO Ryan	2196	BC
6	FU James	2189	ON
7	KALRA Agastya	2178	ON
8	LUO Zhao Yang	2122	QC
9	LEPINE Cedric	1997	QC
10	LAI Jingzhou	1952	BC

GRADE 12

1	QIN Joey	2454	ON
2	SOHAL Tanraj	2322	BC
3	FLOREA Alexandru	2039	ON
4	GUO Forest	2038	QC
5	ZHANG Zhiyuan	2025	ON
6	LEU Richard	2014	ON
7	WU Qi You	1996	ON
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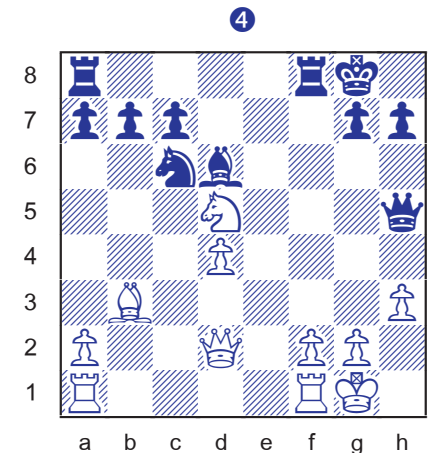
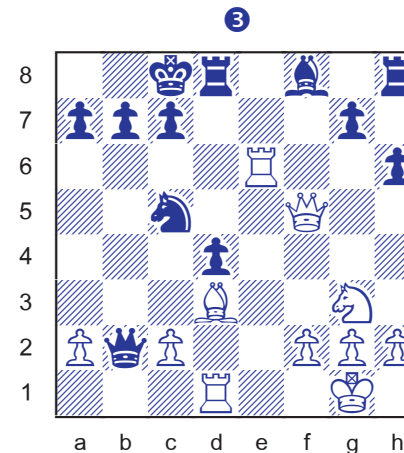
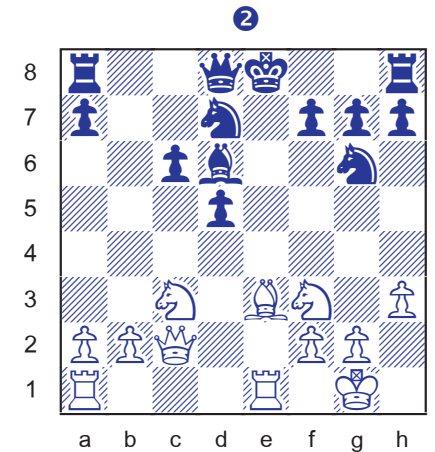
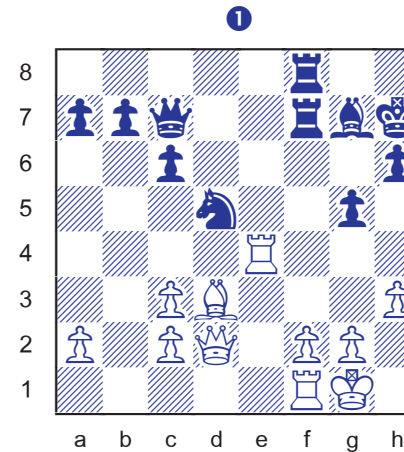
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10	SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2272	ON

TACTICS 101

FIND THE DISCOVERED CHECKS

White to move and win material.

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FIND 2 DISCOVERED CHECKS

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GRADE 1

1 MCINTYRE Duncan	334 PE
2 ARENBURG Kailey	326 NS
3 ARMSTRONG Vincent	324 NS
4 WANG Brian	323 NL
5 CHANG Dylan	319 NS
6 CHOI Jessica	314 NL
7 DICKIE Luke	311 PE
8 CHEN Frank	294 NL
9 DENNY Daniel	279 NL

GRADE 2

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2 BROWN Alexander	658 NS
3 MACEACHERN Seamus	626 PE
4 LOCKE Sebastian	611 NL
5 LEBLANC Alex	510 NB
6 SANCHEZ Austin	488 NB
7 LI Sarah-Grace	481 NL
8 GREEN Lilly	425 PE
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3 KAPRA Jerjis	725 NS
4 DORMODY Peter	677 NL
5 BOON-PETERSEN Tobin	639 NL
6 PIERCE Connor	559 PE
7 NAKAYASU Shuto	510 NS
8 DENNY Annie-Rose	507 NL
9 SAMPSON Isaac	505 NS
10 DAUPHINEE William	488 NB

GRADE 4

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2 WALSH Ian	979 NL
3 KUNDU Arnab	967 PE
4 BROWN Callum	878 NS
5 NORMAN Alex	771 NL
6 BATE Will	729 NS
7 BAILEY Isaac	723 NL
8 LOCKE Heidi	706 NL
9 DENNY Noah	702 NL
10 DOUCETTE Luc	685 PE

GRADE 5

1 RUSSELL Brett	1072 NL
2 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	988 PE
3 QIU Nicholas	891 NL
4 DORNIEDEN Jonas	838 NS
5 KOSHI Benjamin	815 NS
6 LATOUR Simon	761 NB
7 DENNY Ethan	729 NL
8 LI Kevin	727 NS
9 MACDONALD Cameron	721 PE
10 SHABBIR Adnan	715 PE

GRADE 6

1 HUANG Xingbo	1277 NL
2 SINGH Sahejpreet	1164 NS
3 KERR Ian	1007 PE
4 KUNDU Arjun	961 PE
5 WEILAND Robin	911 NB
6 MANNHOLLAND Noah	900 PE
7 PORTER Michael	881 NL
8 WOODWORTH Kyle	870 NS
9 MITTAL Ridhi	869 NL
10 PEARSON Ethan	815 NB

ROOKIE ROLL top grade 1-6

1 HUANG Xingbo	1277 NL
2 SINGH Sahejpreet	1164 NS
3 RUSSELL Brett	1072 NL
4 CHEN Norman	1014 NL
5 KERR Ian	1007 PE
6 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	988 PE
7 WALSH Ian	979 NL
8 KUNDU Arnab	967 PE
9 KUNDU Arjun	961 PE
10 WEILAND Robin	911 NB

GRADE 7

1 DORRANCE Lucas	1480 NS
2 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	1288 NL
3 CHOWDHURY SoumyaDeep	1222 PE
4 PICKARD Ryan	1128 NL
5 TUFTS Sei-Jin	1066 NS
6 NOLAN Justin	1051 NL
7 CHISLETT Benjamin	1033 NL
8 COADY Nicholas	1014 NL
9 LOCKE Miles	971 NL
10 TRAN Quoc	968 NS

GRADE 8

1 SONG Sam	1626 NB
2 MCKEOWN Gary	1345 NL
3 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1236 NB
4 HE Kate	1101 NS
5 RONAHAN-WOOD Jack	1028 PE
6 WALSH Andrew	996 NL
7 NORMAN Bradley	973 PE
8 MACDONALD Brandon	906 NS
9 WHITT Sheldon	887 NL
10 DELANEY Spenser	868 NL

GRADE 9

1 ANDERSEN Paul	1244 NL
2 DAWSON Andrew	1230 NL
3 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1224 NB
4 SNELGROVE Stephen	1219 NL
5 OLDFORD Noah	1189 NL
6 GREGORY Liam	1125 NL
7 ONG Ivanseth	1048 NS
8 JACKMAN Luke	1018 NL
9 MAKAROV Joshua	991 NB
10 YE Johnny	973 NS

GRADE 10

1 DORRANCE Adam	2206 NS
2 FENG Bob	1667 NB
3 MCKEOWN Brody	1118 NL
4 WILKS Darius	1086 NS
5 LUDOVIC Diego	1057 NS
6 WANG Lee	1029 NS
7 HOLLAND Kevin	995 NS
8 CAISSIE Sebastien	994 NB
9 GALLANT Cameron	983 NS
10 PARK Kevin	982 NB

GRADE 11

1 QIU Christopher	1588 NL
2 ROBICHAUD Nicolas	1562 NB
3 PETERS Jeremy	1559 NS
4 WANG Jeffrey	1391 NS
5 ZHANG MaoMao	1333 NL
6 CROWELL Iain	1320 PE
7 CHURCHILL Shea	1122 NL
8 DAWSON Laura Jane	1115 NL
9 HINK Ian	1091 PE
10 DREW Ryan	991 PE

GRADE 12

1 BENDZSA Matthew	1565 NL
2 GALLANT Dennis	1360 NS
3 MENG Peter	1350 NB
4 TSAI Shang-Chen	1271 NS
5 CASTONGUAY-PAGE Yannick	1228 NB
6 CARSON Cody	1203 NB
7 RAMOS Alexander	1156 NL
8 BANGLA Venu	1122 PE
9 ADAMS Kirk	1036 NS
10 BARADARAN NOVEIRI Pouya	1022 NS

HONOUR ROLL

1 DORRANCE Adam	2206 NS
2 FENG Bob	1667 NB
3 SONG Sam	1626 NB
4 QIU Christopher	1588 NL
5 BENDZSA Matthew	1565 NL
6 ROBICHAUD Nicolas	1562 NB
7 PETERS Jeremy	1559 NS
8 DORRANCE Lucas	1480 NS
9 WANG Jeffrey	1391 NS
10 GALLANT Dennis	1360 NS

WESTERN TOP TEN

GRADE 1 / KINDERGARTEN*

1 OFFENGENDEN Ron *	603 AB
2 CHEN Jolin	531 AB
3 POLDAS Michelle	489 AB
4 SCHEUER Carsten	478 AB
5 MEYNEIN Aijha	464 AB
6 BROWN Seth *	441 AB
7 SUNDAR Mateo	426 AB
8 DAGENAIS Ain	378 AB
9 JIN Jeffery	325 AB
10 TOLTON Ben	317 AB

GRADE 2

1 WU Lucian	1245 BC
2 SILLADOR Gabriel	885 AB
3 TOLENTINO Khino	824 AB
4 CHEN Elizabeth	765 AB
5 BUI Khoa	725 AB
6 WANG Zhiquan	637 AB
7 LOUKINE Alexander	555 MB
8 CHEN Leo	543 AB
9 SHRESTHA Prisha	542 AB
10 JACOBS Catherine	539 AB

GRADE 3

1 LOW Kevin	1613 BC
2 DOKNJAS Neil	1331 BC
3 SUPERCEANU Andi	1262 AB
4 LAU Julian	1174 AB
5 BRADFORD William	1094 AB
6 HUANG Patrick	1036 BC
7 TOLTON Alex	1003 AB
8 JAMES Rowan	896 BC
9 MEHTA Ketaan	816 AB
10 ALVARADO Isaiiah	755 AB

GRADE 4

1 ZHAO Ian	1342 AB
2 ZHENG Victor	1289 BC
3 MAH Sean	1281 AB
4 SASATA Alexander	1170 SK
5 KIM Daniel	1104 AB
6 HUSTON-EARLE Joshua	1073 MB
7 ZHANG Daniel	1044 AB
8 KASSAM Nabil	1038 AB
9 KOVAC Adrian	962 AB
10 JOSHEE Samyog	884 AB

GRADE 5

1 WANG Kaixin	1809 AB
2 GROSSMANN Lenard	1807 AB
3 LIN Kaining	1495 AB
4 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	1493 AB
5 LOW Ethan	1429 BC
6 CHEN Philip	1279 BC
7 ROBITU Carla	1279 AB
8 CARLSON Andrew	1244 AB
9 PULFER Luke	1222 BC
10 LORTIE Isaac	1193 SK

GRADE 6

1 DOKNJAS Joshua	1872 BC
2 YAO David	1767 AB
3 MA Derek	1464 MB
4 TRAN Colin	1439 AB
5 TOLENTINO Patrick	1402 AB
6 WOLCHOCK Theo	1382 MB
7 BAL Nriithya	1312 AB
8 LORTIE Benjamin	1293 SK
9 POLDAS Jonathan	1259 AB
10 DENG Yi	1223 BC

ROOKIE ROLL top grade 1-6

1 DOKNJAS Joshua	1872 BC
2 WANG Kaixin	1809 AB
3 GROSSMANN Lenard	1807 AB
4 YAO David	1767 AB
5 LOW Kevin	1613 BC
6 LIN Kaining	1495 AB
7 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	1493 AB
8 MA Derek	1464 MB
9 TRAN Colin	1439 AB
10 LOW Ethan	1429 BC

GRADE 7

1 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1622 AB
2 HAN Lionel	1485 BC
3 SHRESTHA Prayus	1417 AB
4 WU Chenxi	1387 AB
5 TOLENTINO Andre	1370 AB
6 MAWANI Adam	1362 AB
7 STEVANOVIC Boris	1355 AB
8 KUYE Tosin	1298 AB
9 STANISLUS Kevin	1291 AB
10 ROBITU Dennis	1254 AB

GRADE 8

1 CAO Jason	2309 BC
2 KASSAM Jamil	1854 AB
3 ZITA Matthew	1735 AB
4 KAISER Jakob	1732 AB
5 NIE Mark	1715 AB
6 MULIAWAN Lukas	1576 AB
7 LEE Jonah	1524 BC
8 WANG Poplar	1503 AB
9 NGUYEN Vinh	1448 AB
10 LIN Rayden	1426 AB

GRADE 9

1 AWATRAMANI Janak	2227 BC
2 DOKNJAS John	2080 BC
3 KONG Dezhong	1980 BC
4 HOFFNER Noah	1769 AB
5 STANISLUS Allan	1742 AB
6 SHI Diwen	1730 AB
7 LEE Nicholas	1683 AB
8 WEI William	1682 AB
9 DI BLASI Luciano	1572 AB
10 HESSE Austin	1476 AB

GRADE 10

1 HUI Jeremy	1922 BC
2 SWIFT Ryne	1768 MB
3 MCCULLOUGH David	1693 AB
4 SITU Dennis	1687 AB
5 DESPRES Sebastien	1629 AB
6 ZHAO Chenxi	1615 AB
7 YANG Tony	1600 AB
8 PAVLIC Stephen	1562 AB
9 HERDIN Mathew	1477 BC
10 JENSEN Ryan	1305 AB

GRADE 11

1 WANG Richard	2476 AB
2 LI Kevin	2231 MB
3 LO Ryan	2196 BC
4 LAI Jingzhou	1952 BC
5 WANG YueKai	1937 AB
6 PERICO Jenry	1843 AB
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9 BANSAL Prabjeet	1684 AB
10 SONG Henry	1645 AB

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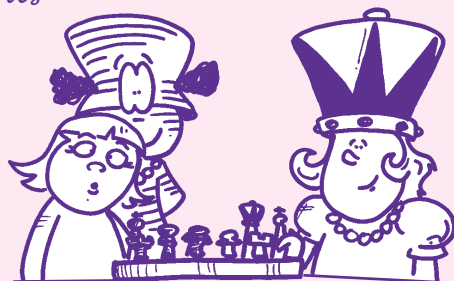
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2 KALAYDINA Regina	1914 AB
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6 SINGH Krishneel	1715 AB
7 VIRJI Naveed	1534 AB
8 REYNOLDSON Nigel	1475 SK
9 LI Stanley	1236 AB
10 DING Jill	1164 BC

HONOUR ROLL

1 WANG Richard	2476 AB
2 SOHAL Tanraj	2322 BC
3 CAO Jason	2309 BC
4 LI Kevin	2231 MB
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8 KONG Dezhong	1980 BC
9 LAI Jingzhou	1952 BC
10 WANG YueKai	1937 AB

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TOP GIRLS CANADA



GRADE 1

1	POLDAS Michelle	489	AB
2	MEYNEN Aijha	464	AB
3	GANGJI Maya	449	ON
4	CHAN Stephanie	397	ON
5	GANGJI Maya	397	ON

GRADE 2

1	GILANI Mysha	1152	ON
2	SHEN Isamel	842	ON
3	ATANASOVA Rada	834	ON
4	KULESHOVA Julia	817	QC
5	PILNITZ Constantia	804	ON

GRADE 3

1	ZHU Harmony	1638	ON
2	GUO Hazel	1026	ON
3	RADIN Claire	986	ON
4	GOGA Flavia-Maria	870	QC
5	KAMATH Maya	700	ON

GRADE 4

1	TAN Kylie	1238	ON
2	CHERTKOW Sasha	1060	ON
3	ZHAO Zi Tong	948	QC
4	SIVALINGAM Salini	893	ON
5	MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandi	888	ON

GRADE 5

1	HENRY Nadia	1401	ON
2	ZHANG Taylor	1381	ON
3	ROBITU Carla	1279	AB
4	ZHANG Jeannie	1271	ON
5	LIU Julia	1253	QC

GRADE 6

1	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	1826	QC
2	LU Daisy	1520	QC
3	KANESHALINGAM Mayee	1419	ON
4	PARAPARAN Varshini	1409	ON
5	BIRAROV Nicole	1401	ON

PRINCESS PARADE

1	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	1826	QC
2	ZHU Harmony	1638	ON
3	LU Daisy	1520	QC
4	KANESHALINGAM Mayee	1419	ON
5	PARAPARAN Varshini	1409	ON
6	BIRAROV Nicole	1401	ON
7	HENRY Nadia	1401	ON
8	ZHANG Taylor	1381	ON
9	LU Jasmine	1337	QC
10	ROBITU Carla	1279	AB

GRADE 7

1	LIU Dora	1544	ON
2	WANG Constance	1542	ON
3	ZHU Jiarong	1529	ON
4	YU Cindy	1330	QC
5	MILICEVIC Ljudmila	1250	ON

GRADE 8

1	ZHOU Qiyu	2166	ON
2	WANG Kelly	1670	QC
3	SHI Linda	1598	QC
4	PENG Janet	1589	ON
5	GAO Christine	1527	QC

GRADE 9

1	TAO Rachel	1624	ON
2	POBERESHNIKOVA Agniya	1586	ON
3	LI Kristen	1444	ON
4	GIBLON Melissa	1372	ON
5	PANDY Saramae	1325	ON

GRADE 10

1	PENG Jackie	2205	ON
2	YUN Chang	1870	QC
3	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON
4	ROSCA Maria Alexandra	1230	QC
5	ZHANG Rebecca	1061	ON

GRADE 11

1	GIBLON Rebecca	1679	ON
2	LORANGER Erika	1401	QC
3	HOU Louisa	1211	QC
4	XIA Linda	1143	ON
5	DAWSON Laura Jane	1115	NL

GRADE 12

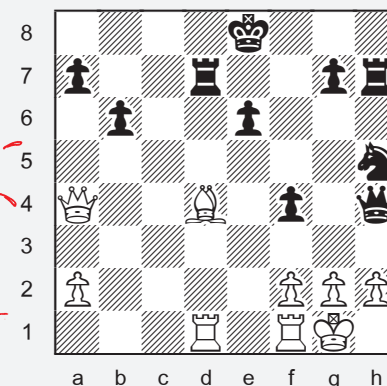
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2	XIAO Alice	1814	BC
3	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1795	ON
4	WANG Yan	1599	QC
5	MA Indy	1527	QC

CANADIAN QUEENS

1	PENG Jackie	2205	ON
2	ZHOU Qiyu	2166	ON
3	KALAYDINA Regina	1914	AB
4	YUN Chang	1870	QC
5	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON
6	OUELLET Maïli-Jade	1826	QC
7	XIAO Alice	1814	BC
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9	GIBLON Rebecca	1679	ON
10	WANG Kelly	1670	QC

COMBO MOMBO !!

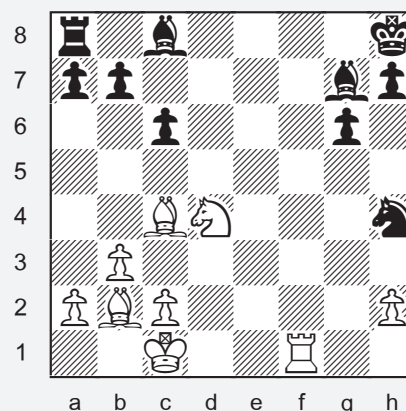
SPOTLIGHT ON DISCOVERED CHECK



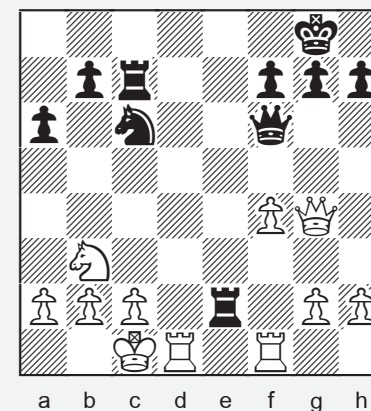
Our theme is *discovered check*. One piece moves so that another piece behind it gives check. Because the opponent has to deal with a check, the piece that moves is free to go almost anywhere, even to a square where it is attacked.

♙ White wins material with the sacrifice 1.Qxd7+! After 1...Kxd7 2.Bf6+! Kc7 3.Bxh4, White is up a rook.

♚ Black to play can mate in 3 by 1...Qxh2+! 2.Kxh2 Ng3+. Disco check! 3.Kg1 Rh1#.



① WHITE TO MOVE
Mate in 3



② BLACK TO MOVE
Win Material

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MATE IN 1

WHITE CHECKMATES BLACK
IN ONE MOVE.

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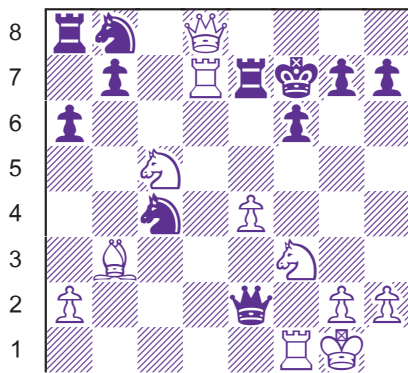
MATE IN 2

WHITE CHECKMATES BLACK
IN TWO MOVES.

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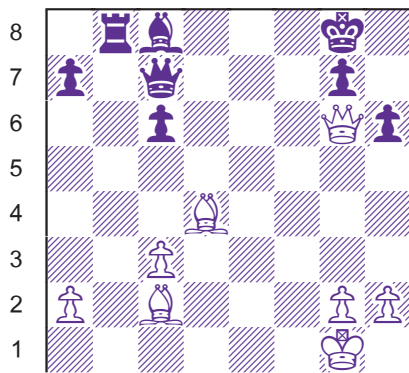


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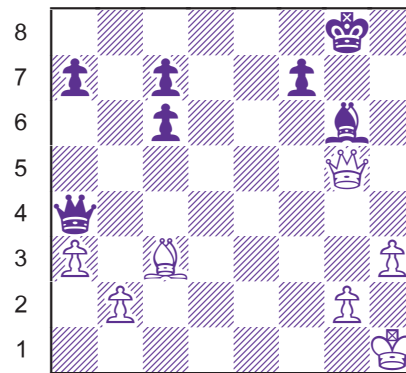
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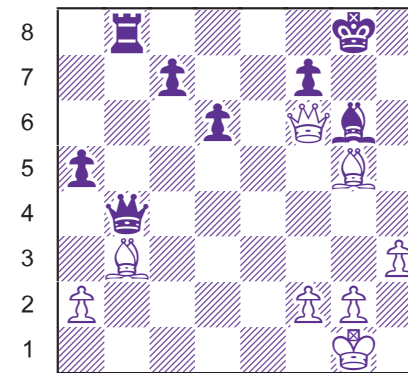
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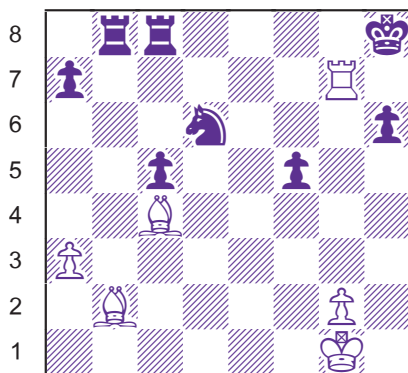
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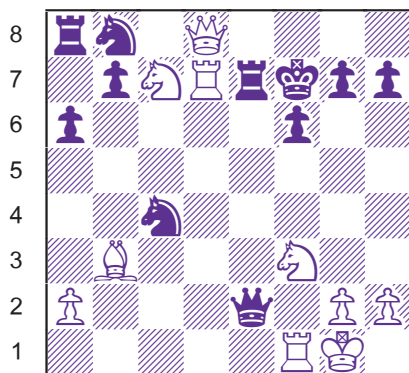
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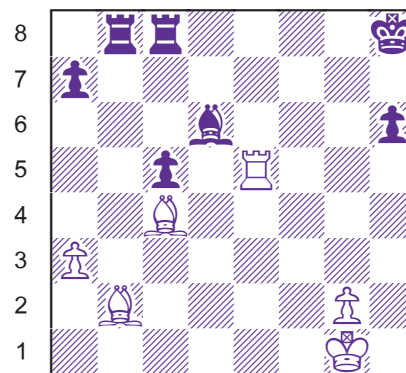
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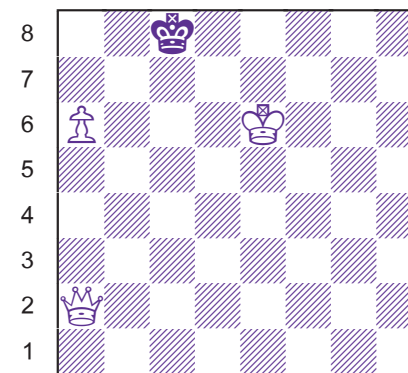
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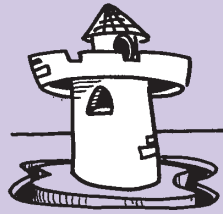


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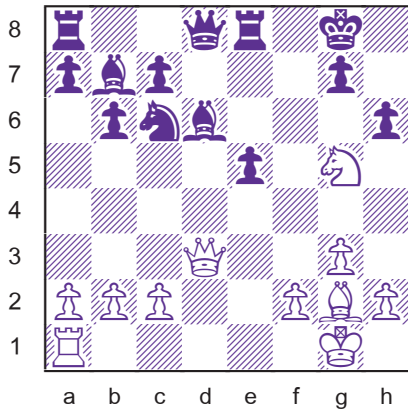
MATE IN 3

WHITE CHECKMATES BLACK
IN THREE MOVES.

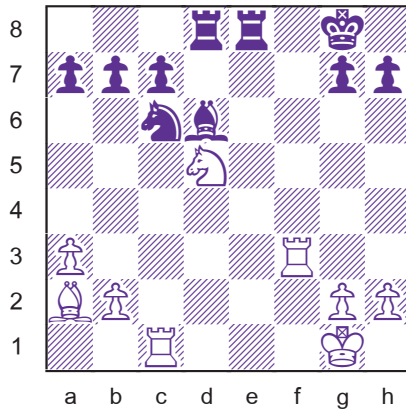
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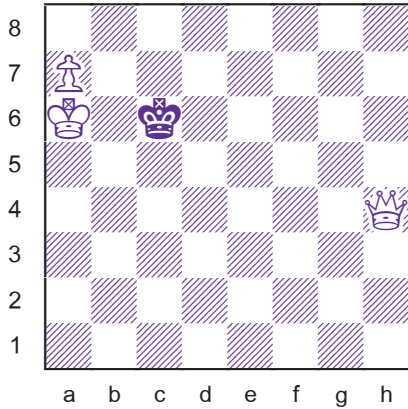
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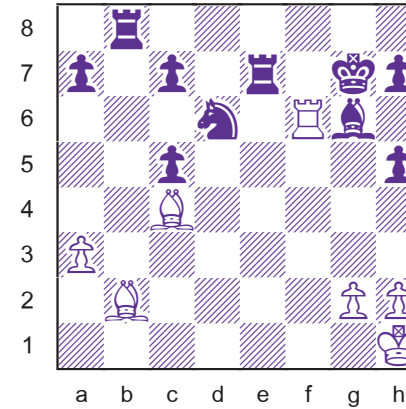
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LILY'S PUZZLER

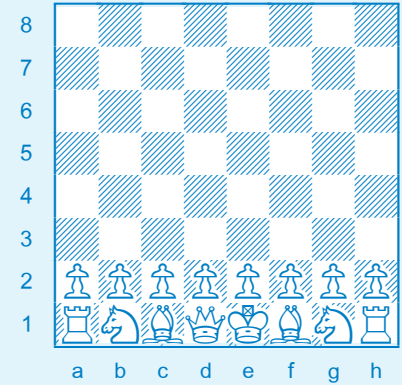
Hi boys and girls!

This puzzle uses just the sixteen white pieces.

In the starting position, White has 20 possible moves (4 by knights and 16 by pawns). Your goal is to make that number smaller.

Make three moves so that there are 17 possible moves on the next turn. That's the easy part.

Then try to get down to 16 possible moves. You might be surprised how tough that is! Good luck.



MOVE MINIMIZER

White has 20 possible moves in this diagram.

- Play three turns so there are only 17 possible moves in the resulting position.
- How many turns do you need to reduce the number of possible moves to 16?

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WORLD JUNIOR

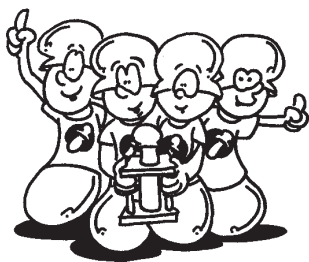
The 52nd *World Junior Chess Championship* was played at Kocaeli, Turkey in September.

Among the 117 players were 10 grandmasters and 26 international masters, including IM Richard Wang from Edmonton, Alberta.

The new champion is Yangyi Yu (China), who went undefeated with 11 points out of 13 games. Last year's winner, Alexander Ipatov (Turkey), finished second.

It was a tough tournament for Richard Wang. He placed 88th with 5½ points.

77 girls competed in the *World Girls Under 20 Championship*, won by Aleksandra Goryachkina (Russia). No Canadians played.



MANITOBA

The *Manitoba Championship* was held from May to August in Winnipeg. For the sixth year in a row, the winner was 22 year old master Trevor Vincent. Second place went to provincial junior champion Kevin Li.

CANADIAN YOUTH

The *Canadian Youth Chess Championships* took place July 10- 13 in Ottawa, with 216 boys and 62 girls taking part. This year's national champions and runners-up are:

- <8 **Nameer Issani** ON
Neil Doknjas BC
Rowan James BC
- <10 **Luke Pulfer** BC
Rohan Talukdar ON
Shawn Rodrigue-Lemieux QC
- <12 **Kevin Wan** ON
Yuanchen Zhang ON
Jeffrey Xu ON
- <14 **Jason Cao** BC
John Doknjas BC
Wenlu Yu ON
- <16 **Adam Dorrance** NS
Agastya Kalra ON
Richard Wang AB
Ryan Lo BC
- <18 **David Zhang** AB
Aquino Inigo ON
Konstantin Semianiuk ON

The winners of the separate girls competition were:

- < 8 Harmony Zhu ON
- <10 Jeannie Zhang ON
- <12 Maili-Jade Ouellet QC
- <14 Qiyu Zhou ON
- <16 Rebecca Giblon ON
- <18 Alice Xiao BC
Alexandra Botez BC

Good luck to everyone at the *World Youth Championships*.

NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 10th annual *North American Youth Chess Championship* was held in downtown Toronto on August 14-18. Organized by the *Chess'n Math Association* in conjunction with *FIDE* and the *Chess Federation of Canada*, the nine round event set a new attendance record with 353 participants (250 boys and 103 girls). Over a hundred players from the United States took part, plus twenty more from Mexico, Costa Rica, and Haiti.

The prizes were plentiful, with trophies for the top five in each section and FIDE titles for some gold medalists. Fourteen year old Akshat Chandra (New Jersey) placed first in the open under 18 section to earn the International Master title. Canadian winners included Sergey Noritsyn who scored a perfect 9-0, Harmony Zhu, and new FM Yuanchen Zhang. A complete list of champions is given on the next page.



FM Yuanchen Zhang



Harmony Zhu Girls under 8 Champion

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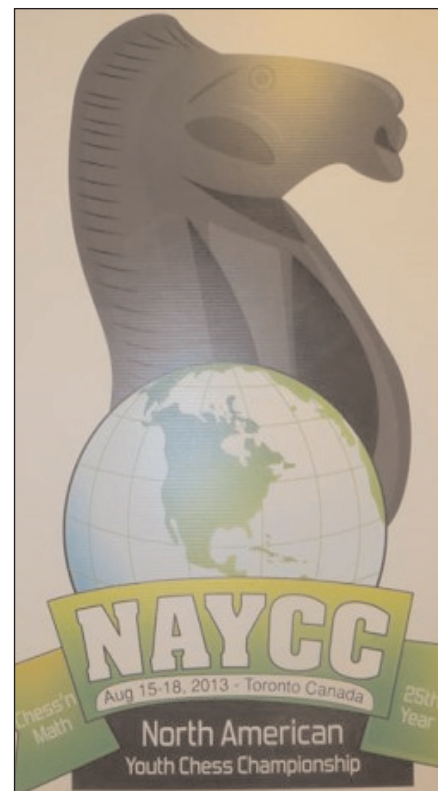


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NAYCC CHAMPIONS

OPEN SECTION

<18	Akshat Chandra	US
	Justus Williams	US
<16	Alexander Velikanov	US
<14	Alex Bian	US
	Joseph Bellissimo	ON
	Kadhir Pillai	US
<12	Yuanchen Zhang	ON
<10	Sergey Noritsyn	ON
< 8	Maximillian Lu	US

GIRLS SECTION

<18	Megan Lee	US
	Alexandra Botez	BC
<16	Gisela Roque Sola	MEX
<14	Kimberly Ding	US
<12	Jennifer Yu	US
	Maili-Jade Ouellet	QC
<10	Martha Samadashvili	US
	Sanjana Vittal	US
< 8	Harmony Zhu	ON

In sections with ties, the player in bold placed first on tiebreak points.

WOMEN'S CHAMPION

A match for the 2013 Women's World Championship took place September 10 to 27 in Taizhou, China between reigning champ Anna Ushenina (Ukraine) and nineteen year old challenger Hou Yifan (China).

Hou Yifan won the best of ten match by a score of 5½-1½ to regain the world champion title that she held two years ago.

WORLD CUP

Tromso, Norway was host for the 2013 World Cup, a knockout event with 128 participants that qualifies two players to the 2014 Candidates Tournament.

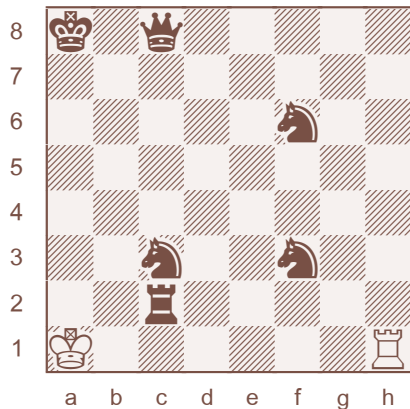
Vladimir Kramnik (Russia) was the winner, with Dmitry Andreikin (Russia) second. Canadian GMs Bator Sambuev (Montreal) and Eric Hansen (Calgary) were both eliminated in the first round. :-)



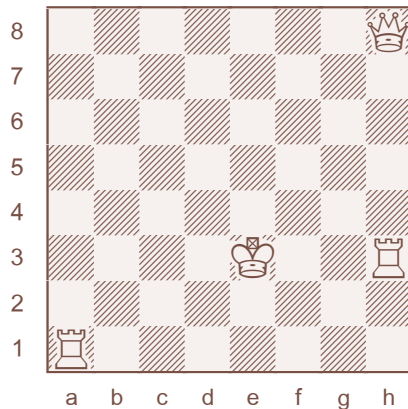
WELCOME TO MY CONTEST !

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 the rook. Draw a line to show the path of the rook. This is a **Maze in 11**. That means you should get the king in eleven 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

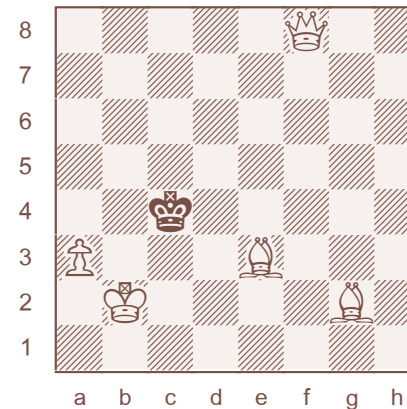


We didn't receive any correct solutions to June's contest.

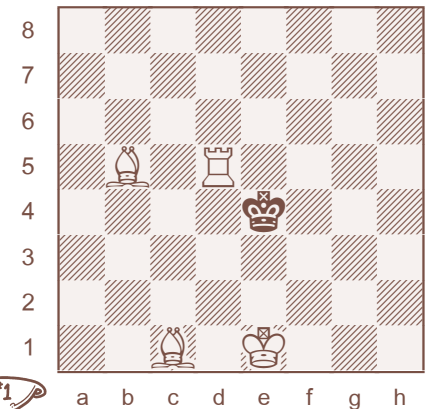
- 1 Mate in 1 1.Qb7#
 - 2 Mate in 2 1.Qd5+ Qxd5 2.Re8# (1...Kh8 2.Qxd8#)
 - 3 Maze Nf1-h2-g4-e5-d7-b8-a6-b4-a2-c1-e2-d4-b5-a7-c8-e7xg8
 - 4 Loyd A.Kh8 B.Kg1 C.Ke4 (Qe3#)
- Maybe that knight maze was too tricky!
Good luck with this contest.

KIRIL'S KONTEST

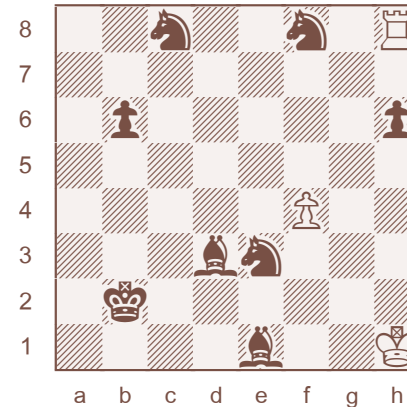
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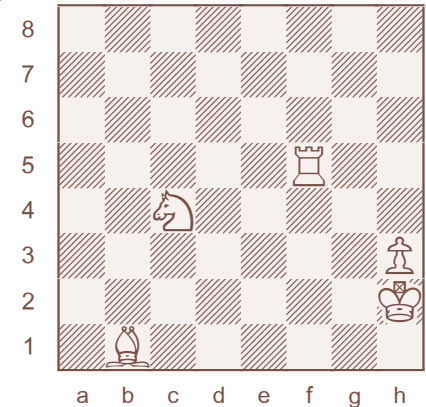


MATE IN 2



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

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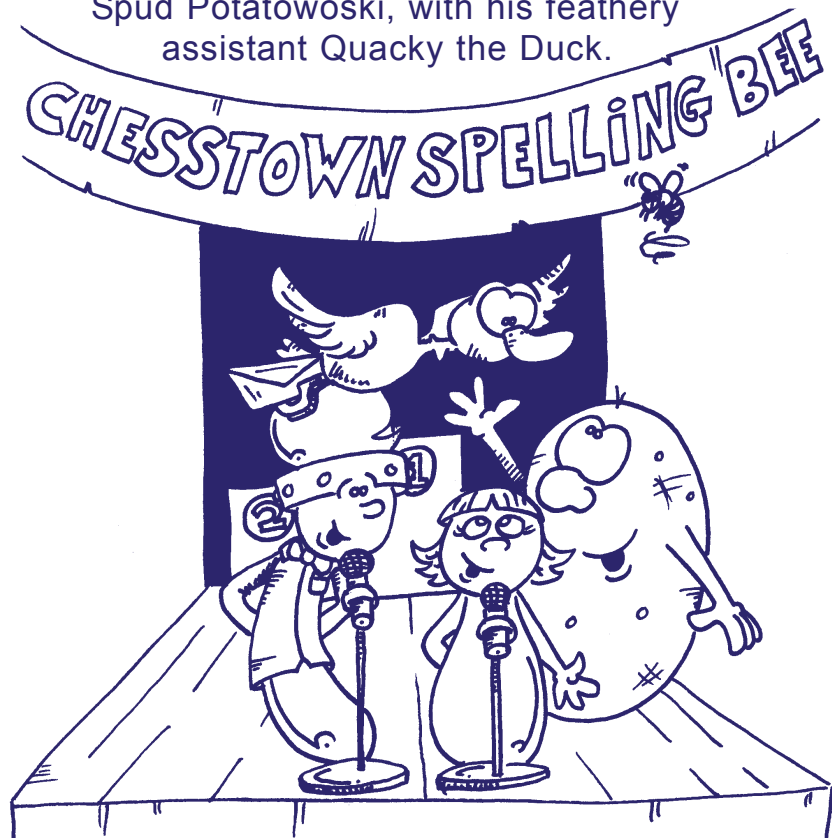


THE SPELLING BEE

Chesstown was buzzing with excitement. The streets were busy. The cafes were full. Everybody was talking about words and letters. It was *Spelling Bee* weekend!

The big event was being held at the luxurious Royal Hall. Students from all the regional schools were there to compete in the annual championship.

As usual, the master of ceremonies was Grandmaster Spud Potatowski, with his feathery assistant Quacky the Duck.



Kiril and Lily were both taking part in the spelling bee. Unfortunately for Kiril, he got eliminated in the first round. He spelled one word right, but then he messed up on 'zwischenzug'.

"Z, W, I, S, H ..."

Spud shook his head. "Sorry, Kiril, that's incorrect."



But don't feel bad for him. Most of the players were knocked out in the early rounds. In fact, by the end of the morning, there were only two contestants left, Lily Pawn and a young bishop called Spelling B.

As you can tell from his name, this kid was a natural born speller. He was an excellent student too. Everyday he read the dictionary and memorized vocabulary lists. Good luck stumping him!

Of course, Lily is no slouch. She hadn't missed a word yet. That afternoon she would face Spelling B in the finals. It was sure to be a great match!



After lunch, the pawns went backstage with Quacky, waiting for the competition to start. Lily brought along a chess set to pass the time. While she was setting up the pieces, Spelling B walked over and said hello.

“Hello,” he said, “Are you a chess player?”

Lily smiled. “Well, that’s a silly question. Would you like to have a game?”

It was exactly the answer the bishop was hoping for! “Yes, please, that would be fun.”

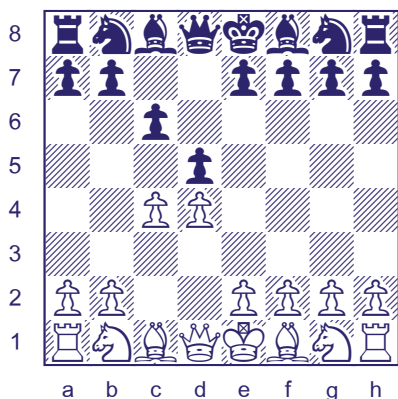
White SPELLING B
Black LILY PAWN

1. d4 d5
2. c4

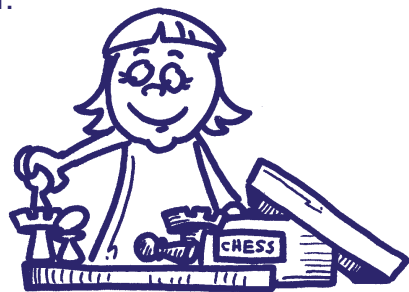
Spelling B opens with the *Queen’s Gambit*.

2. ... c6

Most players either accept the gambit with 2...dxc4 or decline it by 2...e6. But Lily likes to defend this way



SLAV DEFENCE



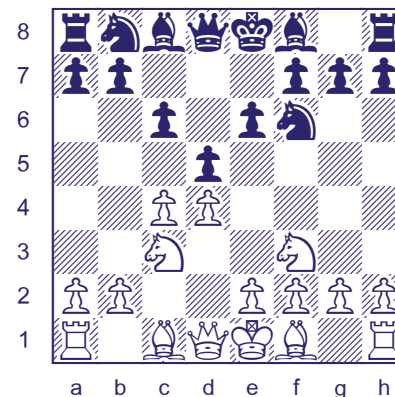
3. Nc3 Nf6
4. Nf3

Both white knights develop to their best squares. Black has a big decision to make now.

4. ... e6

After this solid move, the opening is called the *Semi-Slav Defence*. The pawn on e6 blocks in the bishop at c8, but it also strengthens the centre and opens a line for the other bishop.

Sometimes Lily plays the “normal Slav” with 4...dxc4 5.a4 Bf5 or 5.e4 b5.



SEMI-SLAV

5. Bg5

Pinning the black knight.

Another popular move is 5.e3. The *Meran Variation*, named for a town in Italy, goes 5...Nbd7 6.Bd3 dxc4 7.Bxc4 b5.

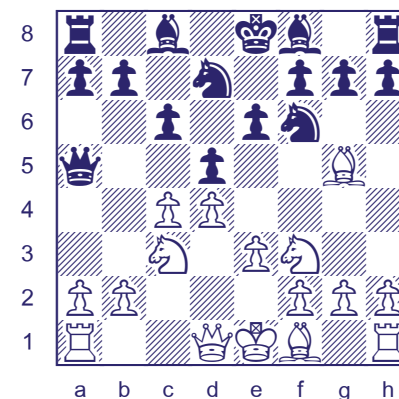
5. ... Nbd7

Safer and saner than the sharp lines of the *Botvinnik System*: 5...dxc4 6.e4 b5.

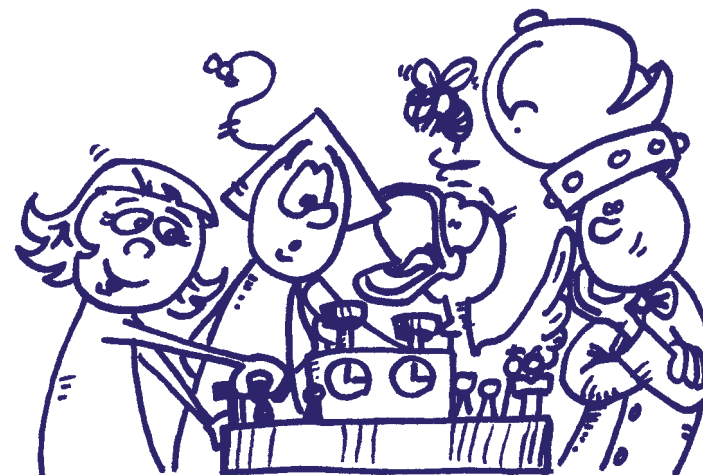
6. e3 Qa5

Lily unpins her knight on f6 and pins the white knight on c3.

6...Be7 would transpose to the *Orthodox Defence* of the *Queen’s Gambit*.



One more name to go, and then we’ll get on with the game! This position is known as the *Cambridge Springs Defence*. (That’s a place in Pennsylvania.)

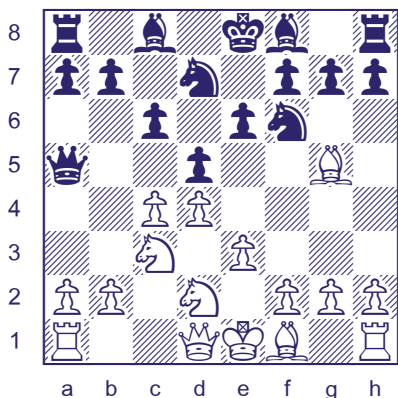


7. Nd2

Spelling B plays the book move. The knight retreats to defend against ...Ne4.

The game would be equal after 7.cxd5 Nxd5 8.Qd2.

Less good is 7.Bd3? Ne4 8.Bxe4 dxe4 9.Ne5 Bb4!, when Black stands better.



7. ... Bb4

Lily develops her B and threatens to win a pawn.

Another option is 7...dxc4, when 8.Bxc4? Qxg5! drops a bishop, a common trap in this defence. So White has to trade by 8.Bxf6 Nxf6 before taking back on c4.

8. Qc2

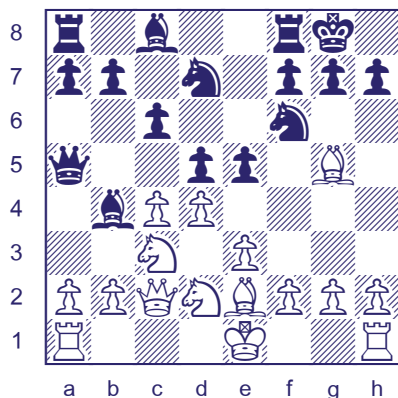
Protecting c3.

8. ... 0-0

A castled king is a happy king. (Most of the time!?)

9. Be2 e5

Lily strikes in the centre. Eventually this will free her bishop on c8.



10. dxe5

The ending is equal after 10.Bxf6 Nxf6! 11.dxe5 Ne4 12.Ndxe4 dxe4 13.0-0 Bxc3 14.Qxc3 Qxc3 15.bxc3 c5.

10. ... Ne4!

This move is much better than getting a weak king and doubled f-pawns with 10...Nxe5? 11.Bxf6 gxf6.

11. Ndx4

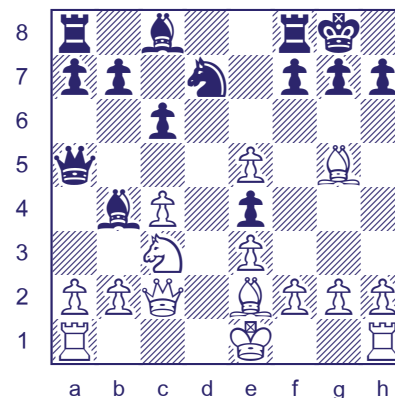
The knight must be taken.

11. ... dxe4

Kiril and the never quiet Quacky were watching the game. After this move, the duck began to giggle.

“Look, Kiril, it’s a pawn sandwich! The black pawn on e4 is between two white pawns on e3 and e5.”

Kiril tried not to laugh. But it was no use. What a strange bird!



12. 0-0

Spelling B was too smart to fall for 12.Qxe4? Bxc3+ 13.bxc3 Qxc3+.

12. ... Bxc3

Lily doubles up the white pawns and stops the white knight from taking on e4.

13. bxc3

Capturing with the queen 13.Qxc3 would be met by 13...Qxc3 14.bxc3 Nxe5.

13. ... Nxe5

The knight takes a pawn and opens a diagonal for the patient bishop on c8.

14. Qxe4

White is glad to eliminate the black central pawn. It’s much more valuable than the weak pawn on c3 that the queen was guarding.



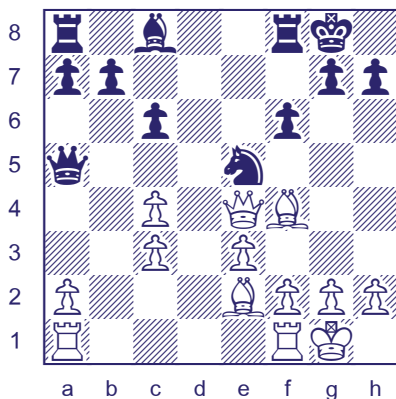
However, Lily is not in a hurry to capture on c3.

14. ... f6

Also good is 14...Ng6!?
15.Bf4 Nxf4 16.Qxf4 Qxc3.

15. Bf4?

This natural looking move is actually a blunder. The position would still be level after 15.Bh4.



15. ... Bf5!

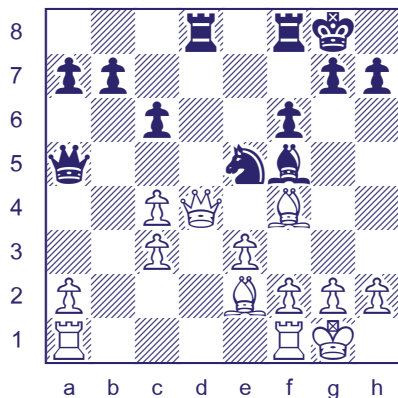
An awesome tactical shot by Lily Pawn. How do you spell "KAPOW"!?

16. Qd4

Spelling B saw that taking 16.Qxf5? loses the queen to the discovered attack 16...Nf3+! 17.Bxf3 Qxf5.

16. ... Rad8

Trapping the queen!



In 1923, grandmaster Efim Bogolyubov reached this position and his opponent resigned. But Spelling B decides to fight on.

17. Bxe5!

A tricky move that almost saves the game. If Black plays 17...fxe5? now, then White has 18.Qh4.

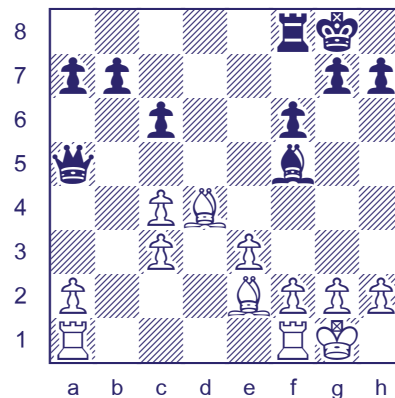
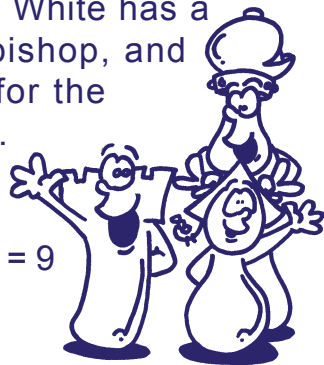
17. ... Rxd4

So long, queenie!

18. Bxd4

Things could definitely be worse. White has a rook, bishop, and pawn for the queen.

$$5+3+1=9$$



18. ... c5!

Holy cow! Lily is the trap master. Her target this time is the bishop on d4. The B has nowhere to run.



19. e4!?

But Spelling B is still not ready to give up. Again he finds a way to keep battling. By sacrificing a pawn, he avoids the loss of a piece.

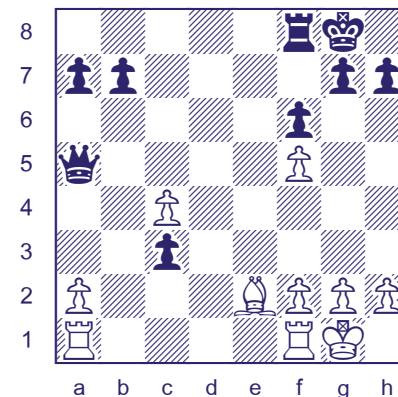
19. ... cxd4

If 19...Bxe4, then 20.Be3.

20. exf5 dxc3

Lily was pleased with her position. Besides having a queen for rook and bishop, she also has a dangerous passed pawn on c3.

Just then, GM Potatowski stuck his head through the curtain and shouted, "Five minutes, guys!"



White's best move here is the active 21.Bf3. Instead he defends the pawn on f5.

21. Bd3 Rd8

The rook develops with an attack on the bishop.

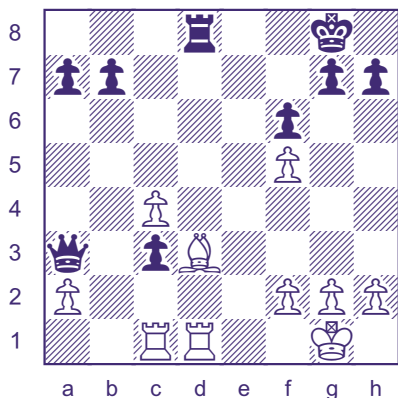
22. Rfd1 Qa3

Lily is planning to invade with her queen on b2.

23. Rac1?

Perhaps Spelling B was in a rush, or maybe it was the buzzing in his ear, but this error will cost him dearly.





24. Re1

24.Rxd3? allows mate by 24...Qxc1+ 25.Rd1 Qxd1#.

24. . . . Qxc1!?

There are many ways for Black to win but this little combo simplifies quickly to a totally winning position.

25. Rxc1 c2!

It's curtains for White after 26.Rxc2 Rd1# or 26.Kf1 Rd1+ 27.Rxd1 cxd1=Q#.

0-1

"I resign, Lily. That was a great game. You really are a chess player!"

Lily Pawn smiled. "Thanks, Spelling B. Let's go spell some words!"

Even Kiril saw what was coming next. Sometimes it's easier to find good moves when you're a spectator.

23. . . . Rxd3!

The white rook on d1 was overloaded. It had double guard duty, protecting the bishop and the rook on c1. He couldn't do both jobs.

After everybody found their seats in the auditorium, Spud cleared his throat and welcomed them back to the Chesstown Spelling Bee.

"Ladies and gentlemen, our two final contestants are Lily Pawn and Spelling B. One of them will be this year's champion. For their benefit, we ask that you all remain seated and stay absolutely quiet during the competition."

Then Quacky flew up by the microphone and shouted, "But it's okay to applaud later when we have a winner!"

"Thank you, Quacky. That's right. But now, may I please have the next list of words?"

"Sure thing, boss! Here's the envelope."

Grandmaster Potatowoski opened it and unfolded the list. "Lily Pawn, the first word goes to you: 'fianchetto'."

She got it right, and then it was Spelling B's turn with the word 'zugzwang'. Correct again.

This went on for the entire list of twenty chess words. Neither player made an error. Every letter was perfect.

There was only one thing left to do. It was time for a playoff using proper names of players and openings. Spud asked for the special envelope.

"Spelling B, you'll begin this round: 'Benoni'."

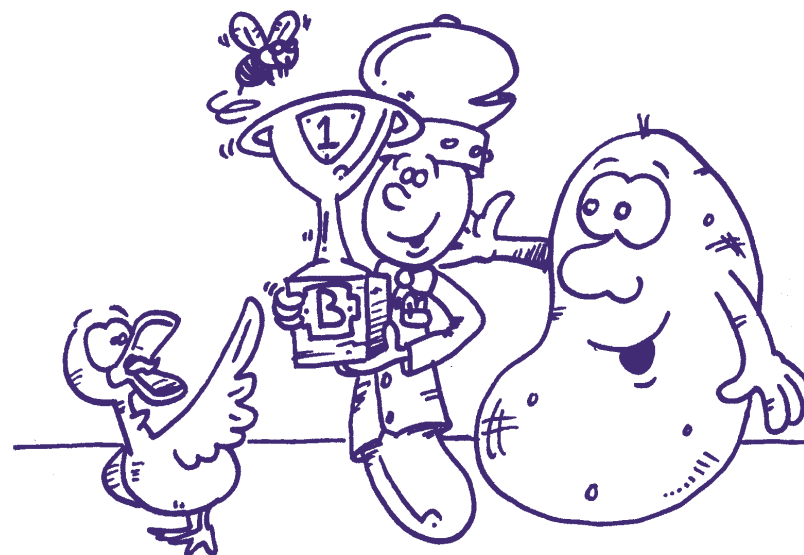
That was an easy one for the bishop. Then it was Lily's turn. The crowd gasped in silence when Spud spoke the word. "Bogolyubov'."

Lily hesitated for a moment or two, and then began, "B, O, G, O, L, U, B, O, V."

Spud was as surprised as anyone. "Sorry, Lily, that is incorrect. Spelling B, can you spell it?"

The young bishop took a deep breath and straightened his tie. "B, O, G, O, L, Y, U, B, O, V."

Quacky gave the thumbs up, and the crowd cheered their new champion. His name is Spelling B!



Grandmaster Efim Bogolyubov (1889-1952) was from Kiev, Ukraine. He lost two matches for the world championship against Alexander Alekhine, in 1929 and 1934.

In Russian, his name is Боролюбов. After 1914, he lived in Germany where it was spelled Bogoljubov. No other player's name gets spelled in so many different ways.

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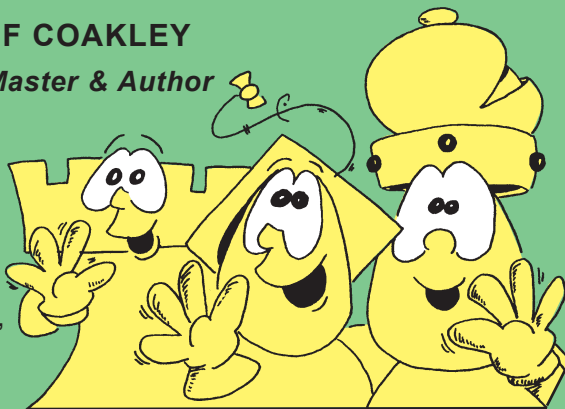
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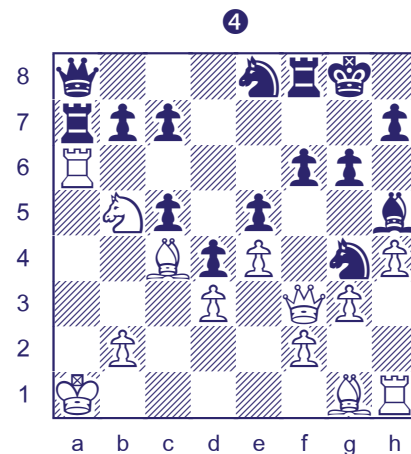
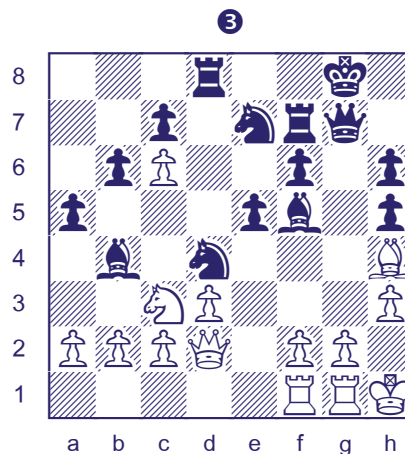
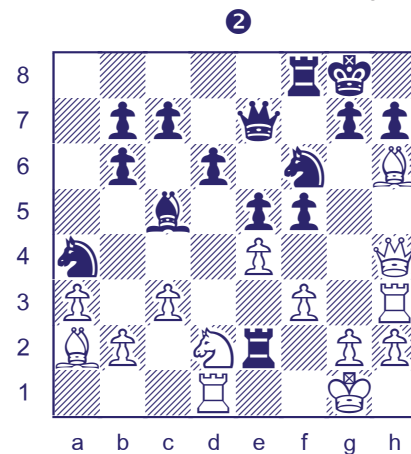
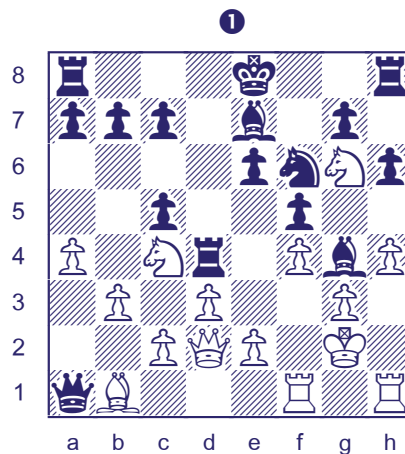


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WHO'S THE GOOF?



All right, superbrainers! 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 48





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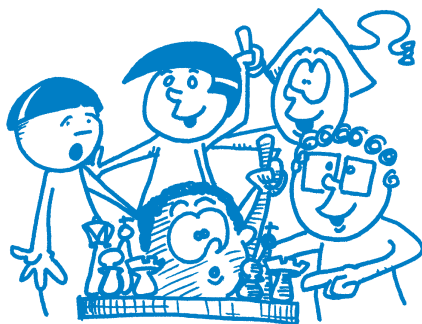
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WHO'S THE GOOF?

solutions

1. Black has three rooks (and 8 pawns).
2. Both kings are in check.
3. The goof is the white pawn on c6. It would need two captures to get there from the e-file, but Black is only missing one piece.
4. The black king is an impossible check from the bishop on c4. There was no legal move by White on the last turn to reach this position. The bishop did not just move to c4 from d5, e6, or f7 because it would already be checking the black king. The bishop did not capture on c4 (light square) by Ba2xc4+ or Bb3xc4+ because Black is only missing one piece, a dark square bishop. The discovered check Re6-a6+ is also impossible. That rook move could not be a capture because a6 is a light square. But if a6 was empty, then the white king was in an impossible check by the black rook on a7. The rook could only move to a7 from along the a-file, where it would already be giving check. It cannot be Black's turn if White is in check.

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SCHOLAR'S MATE



* SOLUTIONS *

MATE IN 1

1. Ne5#
1. Qe8#
1. Rb7#
1. Qe8#

MATE IN 3

1. Qh7+ Kf8 2. Qh8+ Ke7 3. Qxg7#
1. Ne7+ Kh8 2. Ng6+ hxg6 3. Rh3#
1. Qd4 Kc7 2. a8=R Kc6 3. Rc8#
1. Rf7+ Kg8 2. Rg7+ K any 3. Rg8#
1...Kh6 2. Bc1+ Re3 3. Bxe3#

MATE IN 2

1. Qd8+ Kh7 2. Qh8#
1. Qxg6+ Kh8 2. Bf6#
1...Kf8 2. Qxf7#
1. Re8+ Kh7 2. Bd3#
1. Qh2 Kd8 2. Qb8#

COMBO MOMBO

1. Rf8+ Bxf8 2. Nf5+ Bg7
3. Bxg7#
- 1...Rxc2+ 2. Kxc2 Ne5+
3. Kb1 Nxg4 (2. Kb1 Qxb2#)

TACTICS 101

1. Re7+ (2. Rxc7)
1. Bb6+ (2. Bxd8)
1. Rb6+ (2. Rxb2)
1. Rxh6+ (2. Rxh8)
1. Nf6+ (2. Nxb5)
1. Nf4+ (2. Nxb5)
1. Nxc7+ (2. Nxa8)
1. Nb6+ (2. Nxa8)

TRIPLE LOYD

- A. Ke1# B. Kg2= C. Kg4 (Qh5#)

CHESSMAZE

Rh1-h6-g6-g7-e7-e3
-d3-d6-b6-b3-a3xa8

WHO'S THE GOOF?

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LILY'S PUZZLER

- A. 1.a3 2.f3 3.h3

After these three turns, White has 17 possible moves:
13 pawn, 2 rook, 1 knight, 1 king.

- B. 1.a3 2.b3 3.f3 4.h3 5.Ra2 6.Rb2

After these six turns, White has 16 possible moves:
12 pawn, 2 rook, 1 knight, 1 king.



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