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It's Scholar's Mate time again! I hope you had a fun summer. Have you played much chess since school started? If you live near Toronto or Montreal, why not check out the Halloween tournament?

Congratulations to Olivier Kenta Chiku-Ratté and Terry Song on becoming FIDE masters. See the news section for more info on their successes.

Good luck to all the Canadians travelling to Greece this month for the World Youth Championships.

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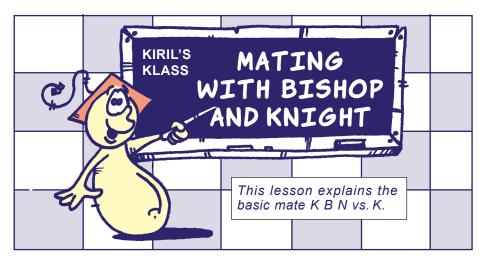
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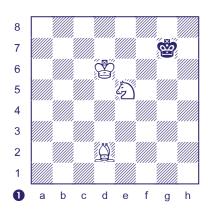


Mating with a bishop and knight is one of the hardest basic endings in chess. It can often take 40 moves to win, even with accurate play. The deadline for a draw is 50 moves, so a single slip may throw away the win.

In order to force a checkmate, the defending king must be near a corner square which is the same colour that the bishop is on. The other two corners are "safe".

In this position, White has a dark square bishop, so a1 and h8 are the "mating corners". The black king is already near h8, and the white pieces are well placed to keep him there. So the mate only takes a few moves.

1.Ke7! The white king blocks the black king and forces him to the side of the board. Now we have three typical mating lines.

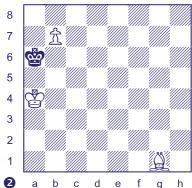


- 1...Kh7 2.Kf7 Kh8 3.Nd7 Kh7 4.Nf8+ Kh8 5.Bc3#
- 1...Kh8 2.Kf7 Kh7 3.Nd7 Kh8 4.Bc1 (a waiting move)
 - 4...Kh7 5.Nf8+ Kh8 6.Bb2#
- 1...Kg8 2.Bh6 Kh7 3.Bf8 Kg8 4.Nf3 Kh7 5.Kf7 Kh8 6.Bq7+ Kh7 7.Nq5#

In general, there are three steps to the B + N mate.

- 1. Force the defending king to the side of the board. This part is easy if the three attacking pieces work together.
- 2. If the king goes to a safe corner, drive him along the side of the board to one of the mating corners. This part is tricky and the standard method should be memorized.
- 3. Once the king is near a mating corner, regroup the pieces for the mate. This part is not too hard.

The following example will show how step 2 works.

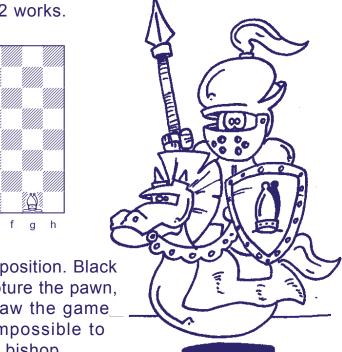


This is a crazy position. Black threatens to capture the pawn, which would draw the game_because it is impossible to mate with just a bishop.

So White must promote the pawn.

However, 1.b8=Q and 1.b8=R are both stalemate! And 1.b8=B gives White two bishops on the same colour squares, which cannot mate.

The only move that wins is **1.b8=N+!** If you know how to checkmate with bishop and knight.



1...Kb7 2.Bh2 (diagram 3)

The black king cannot move 7 towards the centre now because 6 c6 and c7 are attacked.

2...Kb6

Staying by the safe corner a8. ²
In this example, the black king ¹
begins near the side of the board, so forcing him to the side (step 1)
doesn't take too long.

Black can also try running to the h1 corner! It actually takes longer to force him to the side. 2...Kc8!? 3.Kb5 Kd8 4.Kc6 Ke7 5.Kd5 Kf6 6.Nd7+ Kf5 7.Ne5 Kg5 8.Ke4 Kh4 9.Kf4 Kh3 10.Bg1 Kg2 11.Bd4 Kh2 12.Kf3 Kh1 13.Nd3 Kh2 14.Be5+ Kh1 15.Nf2+. Reaching a position that is similar to diagram 5 below, but in the h1 corner.

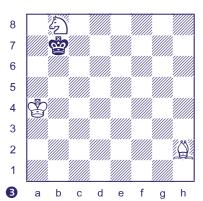
3.Bd6

Covering the c5 square.

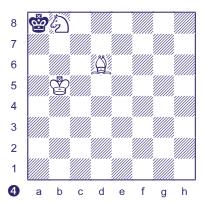
3...Kb7 4.Kb5 Ka8 (diagram 4)

Black hides in the safe corner.

Here is a sample line if he goes to c8 instead. 4...Kc8 5.Kc6 Kd8 6.Nd7 Ke8 7.Ne5 Kd8 8.Bc5 Ke8 9.Kd6 Kf8 10.Ke6+ Kg7 11.Be3 Kf8 12.Kf6 Ke8 13.Bb6 Kf8 14.Nf7 Ke8 15.Ke6 Kf8 16.Bd4 Ke8 17.Bf6 Kf8 18.Nd6 Kg8 19.Kf5 Kf8 20.Kg6 Kg8 21.Be7 Kh8 22.Nf5 Kg8 23.Nh6+ Kh8 24.Bf6#.







5.Kc6 (5.Kb6? stalemate) 5...Ka7 6.Nd7 Ka8 7.Nb6+

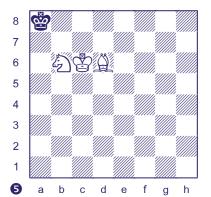
See diagram 5. A good position to know by heart. This *lineup* of the white king, bishop, and knight is the standard "starting position" for driving the black king from the wrong corner to the right corner (step 2).

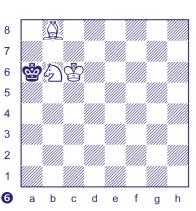
7...Ka7 8.Bf4

A "nothing move" that passes the turn to black.

8...Ka6 9.Bb8 (diagram 6)

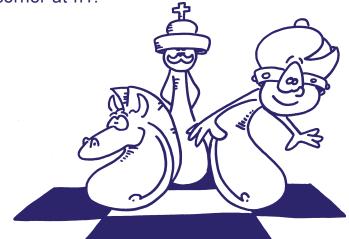
The bishop prevents the black 5 king from returning to a7. He will 4 now be forced down the board, 3 one square at a time, to his final 2 resting place on a1.





9...Ka5

This is where things get tricky. The black king will try to outrun the white pieces and make a dash for the other safe corner at h1.



White must play the following four moves very accurately to prevent the black king's escape. The next three moves for White are N-K-N. And then a cool bishop move.

10.Nd5 (diagram 7)

Covering the b4 square.

10...Ka4

Surprisingly, going back towards a8 makes things easier for White. 10...Ka6 11.Nb4+ Ka5 12.Kc5 Ka4 13.Kc4 Ka5 14.Bc7+ Ka4 15.Nd3 Ka3 16.Bd8 Ka4 17.Nc5+ Ka3 18.Kc3 Ka2 19.Kc2 Ka3 20.Ba5 Ka2 21.Bb4 Ka1 22.Nd3 Ka2 23.Nc1+ Ka1 24.Bc3#



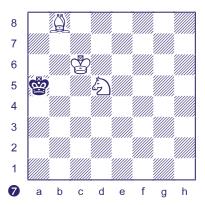
A very important move that takes charge of the light squares c2 and d3. It looks like the black king will run to the h1 corner now, but White is ready to stop his escape.

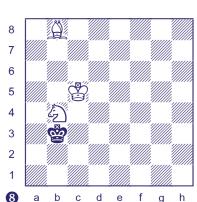
12...Kc3 13.Bf4! (diagram 9)

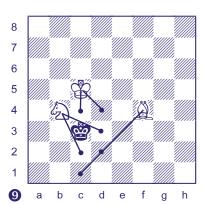
The bishop covers the dark squares d2 and c1, and the black $_8$ king is fenced in. This formation is $_7$ the key to mating with B + N. $_6$

Time for the big finale (step 3), $_5$ driving the black king to the $_4$ corner square a1.

A useful thing to remember is that the white king needs to be on 53 or c2 for the mate (a "knight's jump" from the corner).







13...Kb3 14.Kb5

Stopping a retreat through a4.

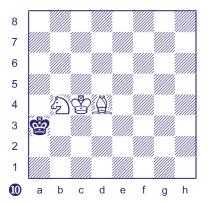
14...Kc3 15.Be3

Covering d4.

15...Kb3 16.Bd4!

Forcing the king back to the side.

16...Ka3 17.Kc4 (diagram 10)



17...Ka4 18.Bb6

Closing off a5.

18...Ka3 19.Nd3!

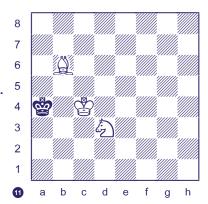
White uses the same N-K-N manoeuvre as on moves10-12.



The line 19...Ka2 20.Kc3 Ka3 21.Nb2 leads to the same position.

20.Nb2+ Ka3 21.Kc3 Ka2

The black king is headed to a1, whether he wants to or not.



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22.Kc2

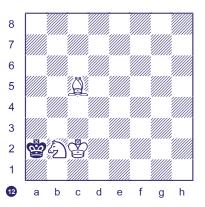
The white king reaches his goal.

22...Ka3 23.Bc5+ Ka2 (diagram 12, next page)

The black king is trapped on the 8 two squares a1 and a2. Now the 7 white pieces regroup to deliver 6 checkmate. The last two moves 5 will be a knight check on c1, 4 then a bishop check on the long 3 diagonal.

24.Nd3 Ka1

Into the corner.



25.Bb4

White "passes the turn" again, which is often necessary in this ending.

25...Ka2 26.Nc1+ Ka1 27.Bc3# Tada!

The best way to learn the B + N mate is to practice it several times with a friend or a computer. Good luck!

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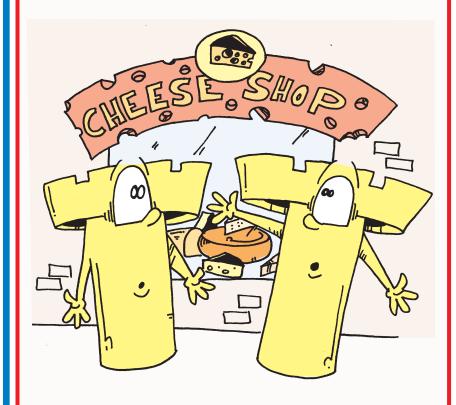
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MORT AND MARLEY



Hey, Mort, I thought this new store was supposed to be a chess shop.

Me too, Marley. I guess I read the ad wrong.

So what do we do now?

Well, let's eat some cheese!



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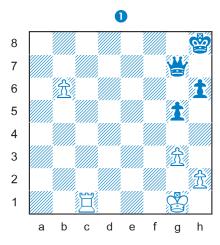
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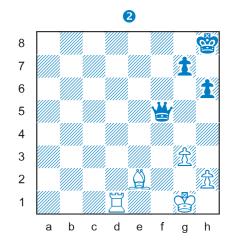
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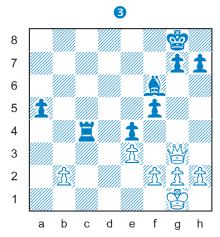
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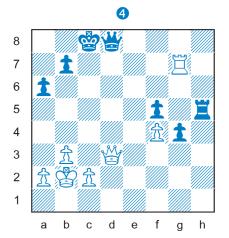
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REUBEN FINE

(1914 - 1993)

This American grandmaster was one the world's elite players from 1935 until 1950. His greatest achievement was tying for first place at the 1938 AVRO tournament in Holland, ahead of four world champions (Jose Capablanca 1921-27, Alexander Alekhine 1927-35 & 1937-46, Max Euwe 1935-37, and Mikhail Botvinnik 1948-63). The tournament was the strongest one ever held up to that time.

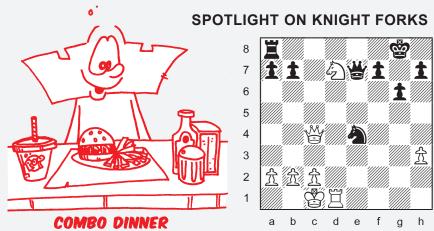


"The fundamental positional concept of chess is mobility, freedom of movement for the pieces."

When FIDE organized the world championship in 1948 to find a successor for Alekhine, Fine was among the six masters they invited. However, he declined to play because of his university studies. He later became a successful psychoanalyst in New York City. Although retired from competitive chess, he wrote many instructional books on the game, including the classic *Basic Chess Endings*.

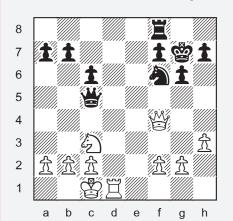
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COMBO MOMBO!!



A *fork* is a tactic where one piece attacks two pieces at the same time. Knights are great at forking.

- White to play sets up a winning fork with the sacrifice 1.Qxe4! After 1...Qxe4 2.Nf6+ Kg7 3.Nxe4, White is up a knight for a pawn.
- **७** If Black goes first, they score the point with 1...Qg5+ 2.Kb1 Nd2+! because 3.Ka1 Nxc4 wins the queen and 3.Rxd2 Qg1+ 4.Rd1 Qxd1# is mate.



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CANADIAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2015 Canadian Youth Chess Championships took place on July 6-9 in Windsor, Ontario with 220 boys and 69 girls taking part. This year's national champions and runners-up are:

<8	Max Chen	ON	<14	Richard Chen	ON
	Austin Xie	ON		Jeffrey Zhu	ON
	Anthony Atanasov	ON		Harry Zhao	ON
<10	Nameer Issani	ON	<16	Razvan Preotu	ON
	Aiden Zhou	ВС		Diwen Shi	AB
	Aahil Noorali	ON		John Doknjas	ВС
<12	Nicolas Vettese	ON	<18	Richard Wang	AB
	Luke Pulfer	BC		Sam Song	NB
	Eugene Hua	ON		Terry Song	ON

The winners of the separate girls competition were:

< 8	Angela Lin Emilia Vozian Veronica Guo	ON BC BC	<14	Constance Wang Lily Zhou Maïli-Jade Ouellet	ON ON QC
<10	Julia Kuleshova Mysha Gilani Joey Qiao	QC ON ON	<16	Yilin Li Rachel Tao Janet Peng	QC ON ON
<12	Svitlana Demchenko Zaynah Bhanji Allison Tsypin	ON ON QC			

GIRLS CHESS

Many people are unaware that girls are allowed to play in the open section of championship events like the CYCC. Which raises some important questions. Why should there be separate competitions for girls? Chess is not a physical sport where differences in strength are a factor. They don't separate boys and girls in math or science contests. Why should chess?

Wouldn't it make more sense to have boys and girls play together at the CYCC? Awards could still be given for top girls.

CHESS SUPERFEST

The Chess'n Math Association celebrated its 30th anniversary this summer by holding a special Chess Superfest tournament on August 21-23 in scenic Sainte Adele, Quebec. The five round event attracted 57 players. The top five finishers in each grade section received a trophy and cash prize.

K	Alex Yan	QC	5	Shawn Rodrigue-Lemieux	QC
1	Daniel Xu	ON	6	Zi Yu Guan	QC
2	Prince Guipi Bopala	QC	7	Jacky Jia	PEI
3	Shougan Gu	ON	8-10	Ananda Saha	QC
4	Qiuyu Huang	QC			

NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR

The second annual *North American Junior Chess Championship* took place in Kitchener, Ontario on July 26-30 with 48 players from Canada and the United States. The winner of the under 20 year old competition, IM Kesav Viswanadha (California), scored 7½ points out of 9. His only loss was to Varun Krishan (California) who came second. Terry Song (Guelph ON) finished third and earned the *FIDE master* title (FM). Tanraj Sohal (Surrey BC) and HongRui Zhu (Montreal) placed 8th and 10th. National master Apurva Virkud (Michigan), the only girl in the competition, scored 4½ out of 9.

The separate *Girls Under 20 Championship*, with 17 players, was won by Agata Bykovtsev (California). The top Canadians were Qiyu Zhou (Ottawa) and Yilin Li (Montreal) who finished 6th and 10th.

FM CHIKU-RATTÉ

Congratulations to Olivier Kenta Chiku-Ratté on achieving the *FIDE master* title at the Quebec Open in July.

The 11th grade Montrealer scored 6½ points out of 9 games, drawing three GMs, including grandmaster Alexandre Lesiège who returned to competition this summer. Olivier Kenta's result also earned him his first IM norm. Three norms are needed to become an *international master*.





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CANADA CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2015 Canadian Chess Championship took place at Guelph University on July10-16. Forty-four players from across the country attended the 9 round event. The new champion is Tomas Krnan from Burlington, Ontario. The 27 year old international master won the title on tiebreaks over Eric Hansen (Calgary) and Leonid Gerzhoy (Toronto) who all scored 6½ points. Here are the top ten:

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WORLD RAPID AND BLITZ CHAMPIONSHIPS

Berlin, Germany hosted the 2015 World Rapid and Blitz Chess Championships on October 10-14. 158 masters took part. The time control for the rapid games was 15 minutes with a 10 second increment added every turn. The blitz games were 3 minutes plus a 2 second increment.

World champion Magnus Carlsen (Norway) scored 11½ out of 15 in the *Rapid Championship* to place first and take home the \$40,000 first prize. Canadians Eric Hansen and Tomas Krnan finished with 8 and 7 points in this very strong event.

The *Blitz Championship* was won by Alexander Grischuk (Russia) with 15½ out of 21. Magnus Carlsen, the defending World Rapid and Blitz Champion placed sixth with 14 points. You can't win them all.

NOVA SCOTIA

The 2015 Nova Scotia Closed Championship was held in Halifax on July 3-5. The six player round robin ended in a tie for first place between Brendan Martin and 12th grader Adam Dorrance.

WORLD CUP

The 2015 World Chess Cup was played at Baku, Azerbaijan in September. There were 128 participants in the elimination style tournament which had a total prize fund of 1.6 million dollars.

Russian grandmaster Sergey Karjakin placed first, winning the final match against Peter Svidler, also from Russia. Both players qualify for the next stage of the 2016 World Championship.

Canadian champion Tomas Krnan was eliminated in the first round by Ding Liren (China). Grandmaster Anton Kovalyov (Montreal) did much better, winning his first two matches before being defeated in the third round by American superstar Fabiano Caruana.

WORLD YOUTH UNDER 16 OLYMPIAD

The World Youth Under 16 Chess Olympiad took place in Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia on August 20-28. Thirty-five teams participated in the 10 round team tournament. Four nations tied for the top score with 8 points. Iran was awarded first place on tiebreak over India, Russia, and Hungary.

Five adventurous Canadians made the long trip overseas: Diwen Shi, Zongyang Yu, Yinshi Li, Joey Zhong, and Rachel Tao. Their 5½ points earned them 8th place. Well done, team! See photo page 39.





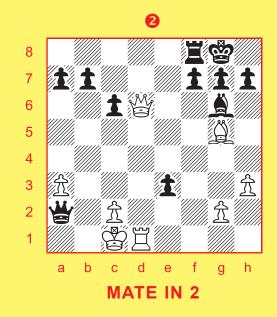
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WHITE TO MOVE

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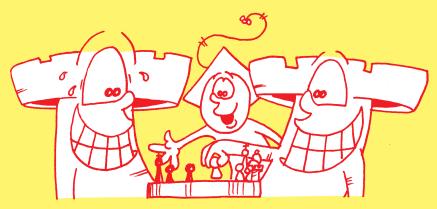








MATE IN 2



"Wow! Nice move."



MATE IN 3

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LILY'S PUZZLER

Hi boys and girls!

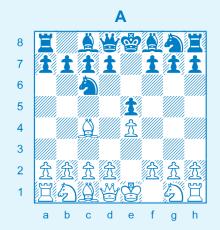
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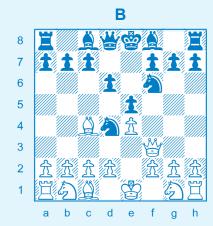
Switch any two pieces so that afterwards, White has a mate in 1. Any pieces can trade squares. Even a king. Colours don't matter. You can swap white with white, black with black, or white with black.



The position after the switch must be legal. No fair putting a pawn on the last rank or putting both kings in check. Good luck!

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SWITCHEROO MATE IN 1

SWITCH ANY TWO PIECES SO THAT WHITE HAS A MATE IN ONE MOVE.



KIRIL'S KONTEST

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MATE IN 2

White to play. Force checkmate in two moves.



Can you solve these puzzles?

Send in your answers and maybe you will win the contest. The prize is a chess tuque, just like the ones we're wearing.



TRIPLE LOYD

Place the black king so that:

- A. Black is in mate.
- B. Black is in stalemate.
- C. White has mate in 1

Enter the contest by mailing your solutions to:

kiril@chess-math.org

Deadline: November 30, 2015

One lucky person will win the drawing for a "chess tuque" (navy blue acrylic pullover cap with an embroidered knight insignia).

There were 3 correct entries for June's contest.

- 1 Mate in 2 1.Qd6 Ke4 2.Bd3#
 - 1...Kg4 2.Qg6# or 2.Qf4#
- 2 Triple Loyd A.Kb3# B.Kb1= C.Kd1 (Qa1#)

The winner of the drawing for a chess tuque is:

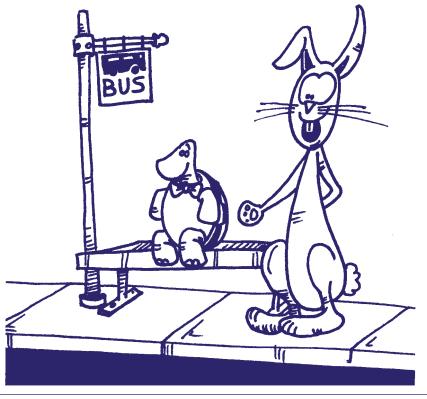
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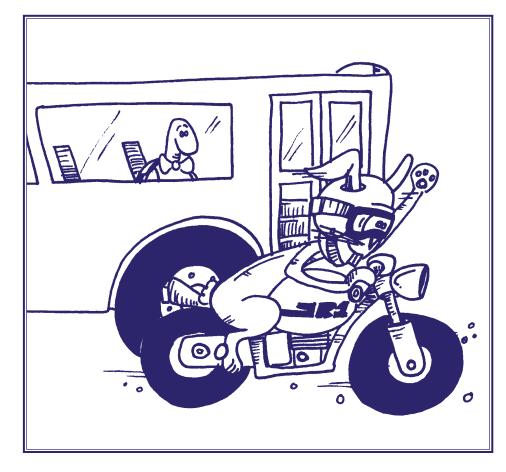


Once upon a sunny day, A happy rabbit was on his way. To a chess tournament in town, That's where he was bound.

When he passed the bus stop,
He saw his friend the turtle waiting for a ride.
So he stopped to pass some time,
And parked his motorcycle on the side.



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"Hey, Turtle, how's it going?"

"Hello, Rabbit. It's going slow. The bus is late. Good thing I left home early. How's it going with you?"

"Great. I'm faster than ever. Check out my new wheels."

"Wow, impressive bike. But too speedy for me."

The rabbit shook his head, and his tail. "Tell me, friend. don't understand. Why do you always go so slow?"

"That's simple. I'm a turtle. Slow is in my blood."

After they stopped laughing and before the rabbit could think of something funny to say, the bus arrived.

The turtle waved goodbye as he climbed on board. "See you at the tournament, Rabbit."

"Okay, Turtle. See you there."

The rabbit got to the playing hall first and was already checked in when the turtle came through the door.

"Hey, Turtle. Glad you could make it. How was the ride?" The turtle smiled, "I can't believe how slow it was. The bus stopped at every single corner. I'm lucky I got here in time."

The tournament went well for both players. The rabbit scored quick victories with sharp attacks. The turtle won endgames with solid positional play.

And then in the last round, they had to play each other. Whoever won this game would win first prize.

THE RABBIT White THE TURTLE

1. d4

The rabbit grabs the lead.

1. . . . Nf6

But the turtle doesn't mind going second. Defence is in his blood.

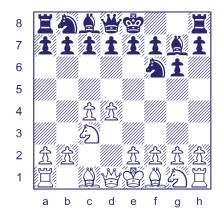
2. c4

The c-pawn helps control the centre and opens lines for the white pieces

2. q6

The g-pawn gets ready for a bishop fianchetto on g7.

Nc3 Bg7



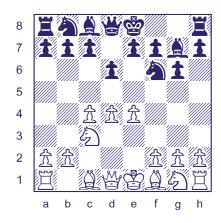
KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

This popular defence was a favourite of world champion Bobby Fischer.

White builds a big pawn centre. Black plans to attack it later with his own pawns.

d6

The turtle guards against 5.e5 before castling.

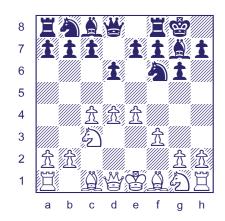


The Samisch Variation, an aggressive line where White plans a kingside attack with Be3, Qd2, followed by Bh6.

A good alternative is the Classical Variation 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0.

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The turtle loves to castle. keeping his king safe inside a protective shell.



Nc6 Be3

7. Qd2

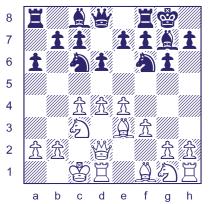
The rabbit is planning to castle queenside and then to attack by advancing his kingside pawns (g4, h4).

The sly turtle prepares to counterattack with the pawn sacrifice ...b5.

8. 0-0-0

White loses a pawn after 8.Bh6? Bxh6 9.Qxh6 Nxd4.





8. ... Bd7

Pushing 8...b5! right away is a strong move but the turtle is in no hurry. First he puts his bishop on a better square.

Developing your pieces before starting an attack is good strategy.

9. h4

The rabbit attack begins. With the kings castled on opposite sides, both players will try to open lines against the opponent by advancing and trading pawns.

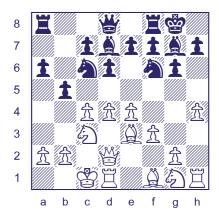
9.Bh6 is met by 9...Bxh6 10.Qxh6 e5 11.d5 Nd4.

After 9.e5, Black must play 9...Ne8! because 9...dxe5? 10.dxe5 Nxe5 loses a piece to 11.Bd4! Nc6 12.Bxf6 Bxf6 13.Qxd7.



). ... b5!

The turtle strikes back. There is no time to waste. He boldly sacrifices a pawn to open the a- and b-files.



10. cxb5

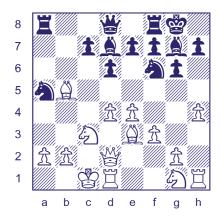
The rabbit takes the bait. He couldn't resist a free pawn. But it would have been better to continue his attack by 10.Bh6. The turtle could then play 10...e5 with a sharp and equal game.

10. ... axb5

11. Bxb5

Worse is 11.Nxb5? Rxa2.

11. ... Na5



With opposite side castling, open lines are more important than an extra pawn.

12. Bd3

White retreats the bishop to protect his king. Trading 12.Bxd7 Qxd7 would clear the back rank for ...Rfb8.

12. ... c5!?

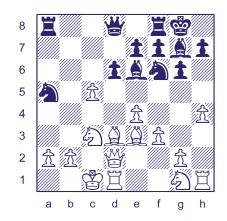
The turtle offers another pawn to open more lines.

13. dxc5

A safer move was closing the centre with 13.d5. But playing safe is not in the rabbit's blood.

13. ... Be6!

The bishop takes aim at the pawn on a2.

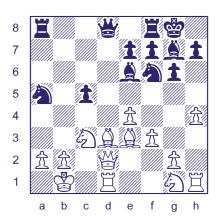


14. Kb1

The king helps protect a2. 14.cxd6? is bad because of 14...Bxa2! 15.Nxa2 Nb3+ 16.Kb1 Nxd2+.



14. ... dxc5



If White captures 15.Bxc5 here, Black plays 15...Nd7, opening the long diagonal for the bishop on g7. One way for White to lose then is 16.Be3? Bxc3! 17.Qxc3 (17.bxc3 Nc6!) 17...Bxa2+! 18.Kxa2 Nc4+ 19.Kb1 Nxe3.

15. g4

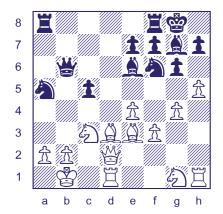
Finally the rabbit gets back to his own attack. But it may be too late. The turtle's counterattack is already in full gear.

15. ... Qb6

The queen lines up with the white king and clears the 8th rank for the rook on f8.

16. h5

The rabbit was starting to like his position. He was in for a surprise.



16. ... Bxa2+!

SHABAM! The turtle is crashing through. But he was also thinking a long time. There are only a few minutes left on his clock.

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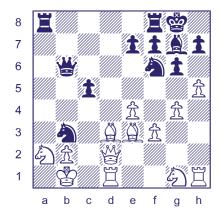


17. Nxa2

The white queen is lost after 17.Kxa2 Nb3+ 18.Kb1 Nxd2+ or 17.Kc1 Nb3+. And 17.Kc2 Bb3+ is big trouble.

17. ... Nb3

Attacking the queen and opening the a-file for the rook. The turtle wasn't sure if this move or 17...Rfb8! was better. And his clock kept on ticking.



18. Qe2

The rabbit missed a golden opportunity here. The crazy 18.Qb4! would actually lead to an equal game. 18...Qxb4 19.Nxb4 cxb4 20.Bc4. (Not 18...cxb4? 19.Bxb6).

18. ... Rxa2!?

KAPOW! This turtle is on a rampage.

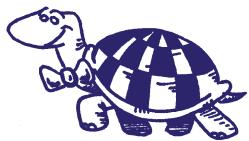
Even more powerful was 18...Qa5! (19.Nc3 Nd4), but the turtle was running out of time to think.

19. Kxa2

Against 19.Bc4 or 19.hxg6, Black plays 19... Rfa8.

19. ... Qa5+?!

It was a hairy situation and both players were on the edge of their seats. The turtle was still in full attack mode, but it is hard to find the best move when you're in a hurry. (19...Ra8+!)

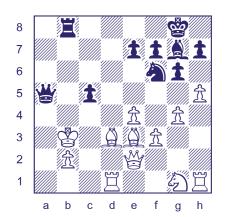


20. Kxb3

Retreating by 20.Kb1 loses to 20...Nd5! (21.exd5 Qa1+ 22.Kc2 Qxb2#).

20. ... Rb8+

The second rook joins the battle with tempo. The turtle was happy to find this move quickly.



21. Kc2

The rabbit was running for his life and he played this obvious move without much thought. Missing 21.Bb5!

At this point, White is up a rook and a bishop, so giving back the bishop is no big deal. And by clearing the d3 square, White avoids mate after 21...Rxb5+ 22.Kc2.

But now his fate is sealed. Black has a forced mate.

21. ... Rxb2+!

KABAM! The turtle didn't calculate this sacrifice for long. He knew that setting up a discovered check must be the right idea. Tick, tick.

22. Kxb2

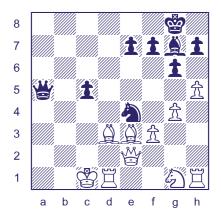
A swifter finish is 22.Kc1 Qa1+ 23.Bb1 Qxb1#.

22. ... Nxe4+!

POW! The fianchettoed bishop comes out of his shell for the final assault.

23. Kc1

White is up by two rooks and a bishop, but there is no defence. The king is too open and alone. He gets mated wherever he goes. For example, 23.Kb3 Qb4+24.Ka2 Nc3+25.Ka1 Qa3+26.Qa2 Qxa2#.



23. ... Qa3+

24. Kb1 Qa1+

25. Kc2

And just at this moment, as the turtle reached across the board to play 25...Qb2#, his flag fell. Unbelievable. The rabbit won on time!

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It was a bittersweet victory for the rabbit. He was glad to win, but sad to see his friend lose like he did.

"Tough luck, Turtle. You so should have won that game. You outplayed me every step of the way."

"Thanks, Rabbit. That was a pretty cool attack. I was just one step too late at the end."

"Yep, one step away from mate! How come you played so slow earlier?"

"That's simple. I'm a perfectionist. I always try to find the best move and not make any mistakes. But I should definitely learn to go faster."

GRABBIT!

The rabbit had a big grin on his face. "Well, Turtle, now is the perfect time to start. Let me give you a ride home on my motorcycle. I'll show you what speed is."

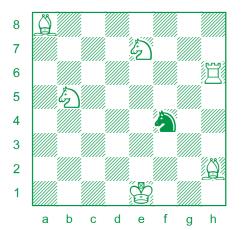


Sometimes fast, sometimes slow. That's the best way to go.

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TRIPLE LOYD







- A. Black is in checkmate.
- B. Black is in stalemate.
- C. White has mate in 1.



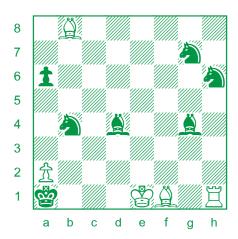
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chess maze





ROOK MAZE IN 16

Only the white rook moves. Capture the black king in sixteen moves (or less) without taking any pieces or moving to a square where the rook can be taken. Black does not get a turn.

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	7 SUN Juštin	1000	7 S	T-CYR Xavier	1607
	8 YUEN Lok	965	8 SI	UN Benjamin	1522
	9 ZHANG Chen Rui	962	9 HI	UANG Junhao	1488
	10 TESSIER Damien	926	10 Al	UDET Olivier	1443
	GRADE 4		GRAI	DE 10	
	1 KULESHOVA Julia	1287	1 SF	HI Linda	1751
	2 OMICHI Haruaki	1206	2 Ll	JO Wei Han	1742
	3 ZHONG Zivi	1186	3 G/	AO Christine	1710
	4 MEHBOUDI Soshivant	1063	4 W	ANG Kelly	1703
	5 CAI Tony	1022	5 Ll	JO Alan ´	1585
	6 CHEN Jacques	999	6 HE	E Halev	1419
	7 HOWALD Connor	982	7 LI	Frank	1384
	8 POULIN Laurent	973	8 VA	AILLANT Charles-Etienne	1382
	9 HE Yu Xi	952	9 XI	IONG Yi Wei	1371
	10 DIMITROV Philippe	951	10 TI	NICA Sabina	1339
	GRADE 5		GRAI	DE 11	
	1 HUANG Qiuyu	1924	1 YU	U Zong Yang	2500
	2 TANAKA Tyler	1431	2 Cl	HIKU-ŘATTĚ Olivier Kenta	2436
	3 BERCUVIŤZ Tani	1375	3 ZF	HU HongRui	2218
	4 YU Daniel	1375	4 LI	U Yu Qing	2172
	5 LIU Owen	1263	5 Cl	HANG Michael	1873
	6 WANG Isabelle	1210	6 PC	OIRIER Alexis	1506
	7 RICHARD Leo	1159	7 V	OROBEV Alexander	1430
	8 ARCAND Louis	1137	8 NI	IKULICH Andrey	1363
	9 DONG David	1106	9 M	UNSHI Rubayat	1315
	10 RASMUSSEN Nicolas	1102	10 LI	George	1309
	GRADE 6		GRA	DE 12	
	1 RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1921	1 JC	OHNSON Nicholas	1934
	2 ZHONG Wenxuan	1753	2 FA	ARAJI Jafar	1803
	3 DURETTE Francis	1662	3 N/	AZARIAN Ara	1433
	4 YU Xi Ming	1467	4 S/	AMIKOV Chingis	1431
	5 LIU Robert	1420	5 H	ARRIS Gabriel	1391
	6 DEMERS Alexis	1282	6 JA	ALALI Salar	1318
	7 ZUO Dustin	1273	7 TL	JRCOTTE VAN DE RYDT C.	1249
	8 SHI Leo	1246	8 R	OSCA Maria	1221
	9 GRANDMONT Mathias	1232	9 BE	ERNAT-LEGRIS Emile	1095
	10 XIE Dazhuo	1199	10 KF	ROUMOV Vassil	1011
	ROOKIE ROLL top K-6		HON	OUR ROLL	
	1 HUANG Qiuyu	1924	1 Yl	U Zong Yang	2500
	2 RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1921	2 CI	HIKU-RATTÉ Olivier Kenta	2436
	3 ZHONG Wenxuan	1753	3 ZF	HU HongRui	2218
	4 DURETTE Francis	1662	4 01	UELLEŤ Maili-Jade	2172
	5 ZHENG Richard	1541	5 LI	U Yu Qing	2172
	6 YU Xi Ming	1467	6 FA	AN Run Kun	2008
	7 GUIPI BOPALA Prince	1443	7 LI	Yi Lin	1948
	8 TANAKA Tyler	1431	8 JC	OHNSON Nicholas	1934
	9 LIU Robert	1420	9 HI	UANG Qiuyu	1924
	10 BERCUVITZ Tani	1375	10 R	ODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn	1921
	GRADE 1 HUARD Matheo 2 YAN Alex 3 LIU Eric 5 MIKHAEL Pio 6 BEAUCOUR Jacques 7 NOTTAWAY Emery 8 MA Lily 9 BLAIN Leonard 10 LUO David GRADE 2 1 ZHONG Kevin 2 CHANG Alexander 3 CHAPDELAINE Gwynn 4 LI Yizhou 5 OMICHI Kevin 6 TAO Neilson 7 BELIVEAU Mathieu 8 MEHBOUDI Kurosh 9 XUE Freddy 10 ST-GELAIS Olivier GRADE 3 1 ZHENG Richard 2 GUIPI BOPALA Prince 3 LIU Kevin 4 ZHANG Chuhang 5 CUI Guang Zhu 6 LI Zhong Xuan 7 SUN Justin 8 YUEN Lok 9 ZHANG Chen Rui 10 TESSIER Damien GRADE 4 1 KULESHOVA Julia 2 OMICHI Haruaki 3 ZHONG Ziyi 4 MEHBOUDI Soshiyant 5 CAI Tony 6 CHEN Jacques 7 HOWALD Connor 8 POULIN Laurent 9 HE Yu Xi 10 IMITROV Philippe GRADE 5 1 HUANG Qiuyu 2 TANAKA Tyler 3 BERCUVITZ Tani 4 YU Daniel 7 RICHARD Leo 8 ARCAND Leouis 9 DONG David 10 RASMUSSEN Nicolas GRADE 6 1 RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn 2 ZHONG Wenxuan 3 DURETTE Francis 4 YU Xi Ming 5 LIU Robert 6 DEMERS Alexis 7 ZUO Dustin 8 SHI Leo 9 GRADBONT Mathias 10 TESTIER Francis 4 YU Xi Ming 5 LIU Robert 6 DEMERS Alexis 7 ZUO Dustin 8 SHI Leo 9 GRANDHONT Mathias 10 TESTIER Francis 4 YU Xi Ming 5 LIU Robert 6 DEMERS Alexis 7 ZUO Dustin 8 SHI Leo 9 GRANDHONT Mathias 10 TESTIER Francis 4 YU Xi Ming 5 LIU Robert 6 DEMERS Alexis 7 ZUO Dustin 8 SHI Leo 9 GRANDHONT Mathias 10 TESTIER Francis 4 YU Xi Ming 5 LIU Robert 6 THONG WENXUAN 10 TESTIER Francis 10 TESTIER Francis 10 TESTIER Francis 10 TESTIER Francis 11 TESTIER Francis 11 TESTIER Francis 12 TESTIER Francis 12 TESTIER Francis 13 TESTIER Francis 14 TUR XI MING 15 TESTIER Francis 16 TESTIER Francis 17 TESTIER Francis 18 TESTIER Francis 18 TESTIER Francis 19 TESTIER Francis 19 TESTIER Francis 10 TESTIER Francis 11 TESTIER Francis 12 TESTIER Francis 12 TESTIER Francis 12 TESTIER Francis 13 TESTIER Francis				

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CRADE 1		GRADE 7 1 RUSSELL Brett 2 CUI Cynthia 3 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn 4 LOTY Eric 5 LI Kevin 6 MACDONALD Cameron 7 DORNIEDEN Jonas 8 QIU Nicholas 9 BLAISDELL Hunter 10 NAKAYASU Rikuto GRADE 8 1 JIA Jacky 2 HUANG Xingbo 3 CUI Leonardo 4 MITTAL Ridhi 5 MERRIGAN Daley 6 WEILAND Robin 7 KUNDU Arjun 8 KERR Ian 9 GOSSE Daniel 10 JIANG Harvey GRADE 9 1 DORRANCE Lucas 2 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan 3 PICKARD Ryan 4 CHISLETT Benjamin 5 NAIDAPPUWA-WADUGE Dulhan 6 CHOWDHURY SoumyaDeep 7 TRAN Quoc 8 LOCKE Miles 9 YEOMANS Ben 10 NOLAN Justin GRADE 10 1 SONG Sam 2 MCKEOWN Gary 3 MACDONALD Brandon 4 ROBICHAUD Alexandre 5 HE Kate 6 VU Nam 7 NORMAN Bradley 8 ROBERTSON Joel 9 WHITT Sheldon 10 VAN HEERDEN Hendrik GRADE 11 1 DAWSON Andrew 2 ANDERSEN Paul 3 SCHRADER Nathaniel 4 MAKAROV Joshua 5 OLDFORD Noah 6 SNELGROVE Stephen 7 TIWARI Lal 8 GREGORY Liam 9 JACKMAN Luke 10 KIM Jong Su GRADE 12 1 DORRANCE Adam 2 FENG Bob 3 WANG Lee 4 MCKEOWN Brody 5 WILKS Darius 6 LUDOVICE Diego 7 MASON Matthew 10 KIM Jong Su GRADE 12 1 DORRANCE Adam 2 FENG Bob 3 WANG Lee 4 MCKEOWN Brody 5 WILKS Darius 6 LUDOVICE Diego 7 MASON Matthew 10 CAISSIE Sebastien HONOUR ROLL 1 DORRANCE Lucas 6 DAWSON Andrew 7 BORRANCE Lucas 8 DAWSON Andrew 9 HUANG Xingbo 10 RUSSELL Brett	
1 KOMIAK Jacob	726 NI	1 RIISSELL Brett	1403 NI
2 LEBLANC Zachary	527 NB	2 CUI Cynthia	1329 NB
3 RIOUX Cedric	466 NB	3 MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	1195 PE
4 RICHARD Miguel	364 NB	4 LOTY Eric	1118 NS
5 POWER Gina	358 NL	5 LI Kevin	1070 NS
6 BRYAR Felix	358 NB	6 MACDONALD Cameron	997 PE
7 BENOIT Malik	335 NB	7 DORNIEDEN Jonas	947 NS
8 DROUIN Matneo	332 NB	8 QIU Nicholas	896 NL
9 LOTT EMILY	322 NS	9 BLAISDELL HUILEI	00/ PE
GRADE 2	313 NL	GRADE 8	004 N3
1 MCINTYRE Malcolm	633 PF	1 JIA Jacky	1593 PF
2 II Joanna	600 NI	2 HUANG Xingho	1404 NI
3 SONIER William	535 NB	3 CUI Leonardo	1377 NB
4 MALLAIS Simon	509 NB	4 MITTAL Ridhi	1270 NL
5 CORMIER Samuel	477 NB	5 MERRIGAN Daley	1102 NL
6 MALTAIS Jacob	470 NB	6 WEILAND Robin	1030 NB
7 YANG Julia	468 NL	7 KUNDU Arjun	1021 PE
8 BURROWS Breckin	465 PE	8 KERR lan	982 PE
9 STEEVES GAVIN	462 NB	9 GOSSE Daniel	980 NL
CPADE 2	401 ND	CPADE 0	947 NL
1 MCINTYRE Duncan	875 PF	1 DORRANCE Lucas	1532 NS
2 RICHARD Tristan	771 NB	2 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	1431 NI
3 PAN Thomas	751 NI	3 PICKARD Ryan	1322 NI
4 XU Tiger	742 NB	4 CHISLETT Benjamin	1252 NL
5 RIOUX Bastien	703 NB	5 NAIDAPPUWA-WADUGE Dulhan	1227 NS
6 SI Patrick	667 PE	6 CHOWDHURY SoumyaDeep	1163 PE
7 MERRIGAN Alex	645 NL	7 TRAN Quoc	1129 NS
8 DICKIE Luke	637 PE	8 LOCKE Miles	1111 NL
9 FARHAT Taim	597 NS	9 YEOMANS Ben	1103 NB
10 LAPOINTE Dominic	578 NB	10 NOLAN Justin	1097 NL
1 MACEACHEDN Soomus	1042 DE	1 CONC Com	2226 ND
2 I FRI ANC Alex	881 NR	2 MCKEOWN Gary	1418 NI
3 BROWN Alexander	851 NS	3 MACDONAL D Brandon	1328 NS
4 CASTONGUAY Ethan	797 NB	4 ROBICHAUD Alexandre	1299 NB
5 BHATT Tanish	797 NL	5 HE Kate	1191 NS
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7 BLANCHETTE Alain	735 NB	7 NORMAN Bradley	1024 PE
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9 LI Sarah-Grace	702 NL	9 WHILL Sheldon	979 NL
10 RANJBAR Stephan	683 NB	10 VAN HEERDEN Hendrik	974 NL
1 KARRA Ioriic	1171 NC	1 DAWSON Androw	1/20 NII
2 RUSSELI Mark	1164 NI	2 ANDERSEN Paul	1300 NL
3 I FBI ANC Alexandre X	1138 NB	3 SCHRADER Nathaniel	1271 NB
4 DORMODY Peter	981 NL	4 MAKAROV Joshua	1262 NB
5 WEI Ronnie	917 PE	5 OLDFORD Noah	1238 NL
6 LOTY Ezekiel	889 NS	6 SNELGROVE Stephen	1186 NL
7 TRAN Nam	889 NB	7 TIWARI Lal	1179 NS
8 KEEL Dylen	825 NS	8 GREGORY Liam	1154 NL
9 FRANCOEUR Vincent	800 NB	9 JACKMAN Luke	1120 NL
CRADE 6	/50 NB	CRADE 42	1109 NB
1 KUNDU Arnah	1102 DE	1 DOPPANCE Adam	2352 NS
2 CHEN Norman	1160 NI	2 FENG Roh	1769 NB
3 BROWN Callum	1082 NS	3 WANG Lee	1277 NS
4 WALSH Ian	1047 NL	4 MCKEOWN Brody	1149 NL
5 BLANCHETTE Luc	990 NB	5 WILKS Darius	1102 NS
6 HEFFERTON Harrison	937 NL	6 LUDOVICE Diego	1064 NS
7 DOUCETTE Luc	882 PE	7 MASON Matthew	1023 NS
8 LEBLANC Austin	849 NB	8 KARFOUL AI Mothanna	1007 PE
9 GALLANT Joel	818 NB	9 AMIR David	1007 NB
10 ROBICHAUD Brandon	795 NB	10 CAISSIE Sebastien	994 NB
1 KUNDU Arash	1102 DE	1 DODDANCE Adom	2252 NC
2 KAPRA Jerije	1192 PE	2 SONG Sam	2332 NO
3 RUSSELI Mark	1164 NI	3 FENG Boh	1769 NR
4 CHEN Norman	1160 NI	4 JIA Jacky	1593 PF
5 LEBLANC Alexandre X	1138 NB	5 DORRANCE Lucas	1532 NS
6 BROWN Callum	1082 NS	6 DAWSON Andrew	1438 NL
7 WALSH lan	1047 NL	7 BOON-PETERSEN Stefan	1431 NL
8 MACEACHERN Seamus	1043 PE	8 MCKEOWN Gary	1418 NL
9 BLANCHETTE Luc	990 NB	9 HUANG Xingbo	1404 NL
10 DORMODY Peter	981 NL	10 RUSSELL Brett	1403 NL

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GRADE 1		GRADE 7 1 PULFER Luke 2 WANG Kaixin 3 RICHARDSON Kai 4 LOW Ethan 5 CHUNG Alec 6 LEHINGRAT Callum 7 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha 8 LIN Kaining 9 RENY Alex 10 ZHANG Brian GRADE 8 1 DOKNJAS Joshua 2 GROSSMANN Lenard 3 YAO David 4 SU Michael 5 WOLCHOCK Theo 6 MA Derek 7 LEONG Ryan 8 HAO Robert 9 YU An 10 YU Rinna GRADE 9 1 GEDAJLOVIC Max 2 ZHENG Maven 3 SHRESTHA Prayus 4 GENG Matthew 5 MCCULLOUGH Ian 6 LI Kevin 7 HAN Lionel 8 WU Chenxi 9 JAYAWEERA Lahiru 10 BREWSTER Paula GRADE 10 1 CAO Jason 2 KASSAM Jamil 3 KNOX Nathaniel 4 NIE Mark 5 SAHEB Salar 6 SHAO Nathan 7 CHEN Daniel 8 ZITA Matthew 9 LI James 10 TAPP Ashley GRADE 11 1 SHI Diwen 2 DOKNJAS John 3 AWATRAMANI Janak 4 NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg 5 HOFFNER Noah 6 LEE Nicholas 7 ZHANG Yutong 8 RAHEMTULLA Adam 9 LIN Justin 10 CHENG Tony GRADE 12 1 HERDIN Mathew 2 HUI Jeremy 3 SWIFT Ryne 4 MCCULLOUGH David 5 CIJ Karl 6 SITU Dennis 7 ZHAO Chenxi 8 DOBRZANSKI Joseph 9 BARTHA Emerich 10 IOMDINA BASTOS Alexander HONOUR ROLL 1 CAO Jason 2 SHI Diwen 9 DOKNJAS John 9 DARTHA Emerich 10 IOMDINA BASTOS Alexander HONOUR ROLL 1 CAO Jason 2 SHI Diwen 9 DOKNJAS John 9 DARTHA Emerich 10 IOMDINA BASTOS Alexander HONOUR ROLL 1 CAO Jason 2 SHI Diwen 9 DOKNJAS John 1 DOKNJAS John 1 DOKNJAS John 1 DOKNJAS John 1 DOKNJAS JOHN 2 SHI Diwen 1 DOKNJAS JOHN 2 SHI Diwen 1 DOKNJAS JOHN 3 DOKNJAS JOHN 4 DOKNJAS JOHN 4 DOKNJAS JOHN 5 DOKNJAS JOHN 6 CILL OUGH DAVId 6 CIJ Karl 7 CHEN DAVID 7 CHEN DA	
1 YANG Ryan	938 BC	1 PULFER Luke	1867 BC
2 TANG Jacky	704 BC	2 WANG Kaixin	1757 AB
3 SHAO Brian	612 BC	3 RICHARDSON Kai	1729 BC
4 FAN Samuel	607 BC	4 LOW Ethan	1718 BC
5 SOLOMENTSEVA Liliya	589 SK	5 CHUNG Alec	1644 BC
6 SCHWARTZ Elazar	542 MB	6 LEHINGRAT Callum	1525 BC
7 KHUBLARYAN Suren	520 AB	7 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha	1502 AB
8 POMPAS Codrin	491 BC	8 LIN Kaining	1495 AB
9 GUO BiaoBiaoBoyong	463 BC	9 RENY Alex	1445 BC
10 HUANG Nico	453 BC	10 ZHANG Brian	1423 BC
GRADE 2		GRADE 8	
1 WANG Daniel	1339 BC	1 DOKNJAS Joshua	2233 BC
2 OFFENGENDEN Ron	1215 AB	2 GROSSMANN Lenard	1912 AB
3 SU Ethan	1108 BC	3 YAO David	1854 AB
4 YU Sophia	953 BC	4 SU Michael	1837 BC
5 HANNAH-LEE Toro	936 BC	5 WOLCHOCK Theo	1648 MB
6 PICHE Zachary	907 MB	6 MA Derek	1586 MB
7 CHEN Freddy	881 BC	7 LEONG Ryan	1583 BC
8 PANKEWITZ Max	859 AB	8 HAO Robert	1581 BC
9 HERTZ Denman	859 BC	9 YU An	1564 BC
10 WU Nathan	839 BC	10 YU Rinna	1520 BC
GRADE 3		GRADE 9	
1 QIAN Jason	1043 BC	1 GEDAJLOVIC Max	2113 BC
2 RIQUELME Martin	1026 MB	2 ZHENG Maven	1769 BC
3 XU Andrew	1015 BC	3 SHRESTHA Prayus	1594 AB
4 ZHANG Dustin	992 AB	4 GENG Matthew	1591 BC
5 SHARMA VISHTUTH	977 AB	5 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1534 AB
6 ZHANG Bruce	973 BC	6 LI Kevin	1524 BC
/ LIU Breanna	904 BC	/ HAN Lionei	1485 BC
8 WU Stanley	883 BC	8 WU Chenxi	1480 AB
9 HE Mattnew	829 BC	9 JAYAWEERA Laniru	1467 BC
CPADE 4	780 BC	CDADE 40	1458 BC
1 7HOLL Aiden	1546 DC	1 CAO locan	2402 BC
2 GII Chuyang	1040 DC	2 KASSAM Jamil	1954 AD
3 WII Lucian	1345 BC	3 KNOX Nathaniel	1732 BC
4 IIANG David	1310 BC	4 NIE Mark	1715 AB
5 ZHANG Dan	1284 AB	5 SAHER Salar	1711 AB
6 IMOO Joshua	1272 BC	6 SHAO Nathan	1697 BC
7 IVANESCU Mark	1251 AB	7 CHEN Daniel	1675 BC
8 LIU Kevin	1224 BC	8 ZITA Matthew	1673 AB
9 SUN Elvin	1147 BC	9 LI James	1657 BC
10 CHEN Noah	1109 BC	10 TAPP Ashlev	1633 BC
GRADE 5		GRADE 11	
1 LOW Kevin	1894 BC	1 SHI Diwen	2329 AB
2 HUANG Patrick	1799 BC	2 DOKNJAS John	2279 BC
3 DOKNJAS Neil	1619 BC	3 AWATRAMANI Janak	2227 BC
4 SUPERCEANU Andi	1580 AB	4 NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg	1913 BC
5 JAMES Rowan	1547 BC	5 HOFFNER Noah	1806 AB
6 LAU Julian	1477 AB	6 LEE Nicholas	1683 AB
7 BUTCHART Kevin	1407 BC	7 ZHANG Yutong	1492 BC
8 RUSSO Max	1380 MB	8 RAHEMTULLA Adam	1482 BC
9 ZHANG Andy	1336 BC	9 LIN Justin	1422 MB
10 CHUNG Leo	1304 BC	10 CHENG IONY	1407 BC
1 OLL 100	1600 BC	1 HEDDIN Methow	2200 BC
2 7HENG Victor	1009 DC	2 HIII Joromy	2200 BC
2 MALI Coop	1590 BC	2 CMIET Dung	1020 MD
4 7HAO lan	1527 AD	4 MCCIII OUGH David	1029 NID
5 HEMSTADAT Andrew	1/20 AB	5 CIII Karl	1602 BC
6 GIO lim	1405 BC	6 SITH Dennie	1697 AB
7 DII Daniel	1301 BC	7 7HAO Chenyi	1549 AB
8 SASATA Alexander	1374 SK	8 DOBRZANSKI Joseph	1474 BC
9 WAN Justin	1370 BC	9 BARTHA Emerich	1425 SK
10 REZANIA Kurosh	1250 AB	10 IOMDINA BASTOS Alexander	1311 MB
ROOKIE ROLL top K-6		HONOUR ROLL	
1 LOW Kevin	1894 BC	1 CAO Jason	2402 BC
2 HUANG Patrick	1799 BC	2 SHI Diwen	2329 AB
3 QU Leo	1689 BC	3 DOKNJAS John	2279 BC
4 DOKNJAS Neil	1619 BC	4 DOKNJAS Joshua	2233 BC
5 ZHENG Victor	1596 BC	5 AWATRAMANI Janak	2227 BC
6 SUPERCEANU Andi	1580 AB	6 HERDIN Mathew	2200 BC
7 JAMES Rowan	1547 BC	7 GEDAJLOVIC Max	2113 BC
8 ZHOU Aiden	1546 BC	8 HUI Jeremy	2050 BC
9 MAH Sean	1527 AB	9 NYAMDUKJ Uranchimeg	1913 BC
IU ZHAU Ian	1526 AB	TO GROSSMANN Lenard	1912 AB

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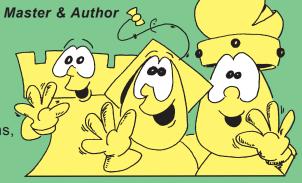
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2	MA Lily	541	QC	2	TSYPIN Allison	1528	QC
3	FARHANGNIA Melody	477	ON	3	QIAO Cindy	1435	
4	WOOD Lawrence	460	ON	4	ZHANG Taylor	1362	
5	QU Greta	408	ON	5	CUI Cynthia	1329	NB
	ADE 2				ADE 8		
1	CHAPDELAINE Gwynn	999	QC	1	OUELLET Maili-Jade	2172	
2	YU Sophia	953	ВС	2	YU An	1564	
3	LI Annie	643	QC	3	PENG Sarah	1542	
4	D'SOUZA Abigail	625	ON	4	YU Rinna	1520	
5	SASATA Natasha	602	SK	5	ZHOU Lily	1473	ON
GR/	ADE 3				ADE 9		
1	LIN Angela	965	ON	1	LI Yi Lin	1948	QC
2	LIU Breanna	904	ВС	2	WANG Constance	1570	
3	WANG Rachel	893	QC	3	LIU Dora	1527	ON
4	GUO Veronica	776	ВС	4	ZHU Jiarong	1507	ON
5	BANDI Hansika	769	ON	5	BREWSTER Paula	1458	BC
GR/	ADE 4			GR	ADE 10		
1	SHEN Isamel	1412	ON	1	ZHOU Qiyu	2040	ON
2	KULESHOVA Julia	1287	QC	2	SHI Linda	1751	QC
3	GILANI Mysha	1225	ON	3	GAO Christine	1710	QC
4	ATANASOVA Rada	1066	ON	4	WANG Kelly	1703	QC
5	FAN Elaine	1053	ВС	5	PENG Janet	1605	ON
GR/	ADE 5			GR	ADE 11		
1	ZHU Harmony	1638	ON	1	NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg	1913	BC
2	TIAN Sherry	1280	ВС	2	TAO Rachel	1630	ON
3	VAN Anna	1233	BC	3	LI Kristen	1468	ON
4	GUO Hazel	1213	ON	4	POBERESHNIKOVA Agniya	1462	ON
5	WANG Isabelle	1210	QC	5	GIBLON Melissa	1375	ON
GR/	ADE 6			GR	ADE 12		
1	TAN Kylie	1354	ON	1	PENG Jackie	2092	ON
2	MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandi	1269	ON	2	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON
3	MO Michelle	1195	AB	3	SEDIGHI Nima	1259	BC
4	CHERTKOW Sasha	1178	ON	4	ROSCA Maria Alexandra	1221	
5	ZHAO Cindy	1159	ВС	5	ZHANG Rebecca	1145	ON
#	PRINCESS PARA	DE		#	CANADIAN QUE	ENS	
1	ZHU Harmony	1638	ON	1	OUELLET Maili-Jade	2172	QC
2	SHEN Isamel	1412	ON	2	PENG Jackie	2092	ON
3	TAN Kylie	1354	ON	3	ZHOU Qiyu	2040	ON
4	KULESHOVA Julia	1287	QC	4	LI Yi Lin	1948	QC
5	TIAN Sherry	1280	ВС	5	NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg	1913	ВС
6	MALE PATHIRANAGE Thisandi	1269	ON	6	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON
7	VAN Anna	1233	ВС	7	SHI Linda	1751	
8	GILANI Mysha	1225		8	GAO Christine	1710	
9	GUO Hazel	1213		9	WANG Kelly	1703	
10	WANG Isabelle	1210		10	ZHU Harmony	1638	
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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.

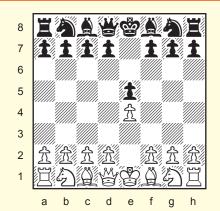
When moves are written down. the first capital letter shows the piece which moves. Q is queen. **B** is bishop. **R** is rook. **N** is used for knight because the king is **K**. If there is no capital letter, that means a pawn moves.

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
0-0	castles kingside
0-0-0	castles queenside
1 - 0	white wins
0 - 1	black wins
1/2 - 1/2	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.	64	62
2.	Qh5	d6
3.	Bc4	Nf6

4. Qxf7 #

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

* SOLUTIONS

TRIPLE LOYD

C. Kb8 (Rh8#)

A. Kq1#

B. Ke5=

MATES

1 1.Qh1#

2 1.Qxf8+ Kxf8 2.Rd8#

3 1.Qh8+ Bxh8 2.Rxh8#

4 1.Qxe6+ Kd8 2.Qd7#

1...Kf8 2.Qxf7#

5 1.Rxf7+ Kxf7 2.Qxe6+ Kf8 3.Nd7#

1...Kd8 2.Qg5+ Ke8 3.Qe7#

1...Ke8 2.Qxe6+ Kd8 3.Qd7#

1...Kd6 2.Rd7#

TACTICS 101

1 1.Rc8+ Kh7 2.Rc7

2 1.Rd8+ Kh7 2.Bd3

3 1.Qb8+ Kf7 2.Qb3

4 1.Qc4+ Kb8 2.Rg8

(1...Qc7 2.Qxc7#)

LILY'S PUZZLER

A. switch Qd1 & Ng8

1.Qxf7#

B. switch Bc4 & Ke8

1.Qc3#

COMBO MOMBO

1 1.Qxf6+ Kxf6

2.Ne4+ Kq7

3.Nxc5

2 1...Qd1+

2.Rg1 Qf3+

3.Rg2 Qxg2+

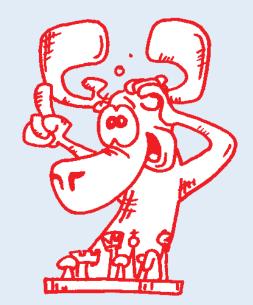
4.Kxg2 Ne3+

5.Kf3 Nxc4

CHESS MAZE

Rh1-h2-g2-g3-a3-a5 -q5-q6-d6-d8-f8-f4

-e4-e7-c7-c1xa1



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SO LONG, PALS!