

Checkmate) (Spanish Edition)

Bishop and knight checkmate

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In chess, the bishop and knight checkmate is the checkmate of a lone king by an opposing king, bishop, and knight. With the stronger side to move, checkmate can be forced in at most thirty-three moves from almost any starting position. Although it is classified as one of the four basic checkmates, the bishop and knight checkmate occurs in practice only approximately once in every 6,000 games.

Outline of chess

before the expected move to gain an advantage. Checkmate pattern – a particular checkmate. Some checkmate patterns occur sufficiently frequently, or are

The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to chess:

Chess is a two-player strategy board game played on a chessboard with 32 pieces.

Chess aesthetics

refers to a move's effectiveness in achieving something tangible, like checkmate or a decisive material gain. Disguise occurs when a move played (usually

Chess aesthetics or beauty in chess is the aesthetic appreciation of chess games and problems, by both players and composers. This is evident, for example, in brilliancy prizes awarded to some games in certain tournaments and also in the world of chess composition. There are many books published featuring chess problems or puzzles that emphasize its aesthetic aspect. One of the earliest is from the 9th century AD. Aesthetics in chess can be both a source of pleasure for humans and also instruction, as compositions or games featuring it typically illustrate original ideas or new instantiations of old ones. A good chess problem composer, however, is not necessarily a good player.

Factors about a game or move sequence (also referred to as a combination) that might cause it to be regarded as 'brilliant...

Four-player chess

set alliances. Free-for-all can be played for points, or till the first checkmate. Table-talk, such as move suggestions, is not allowed under the FFA rules;

Four-player chess (also known as four-handed chess) is a family of chess variants played with four people. The game features a special board typically made of a standard 8×8 square, with 3 rows of 8 cells each extending from each side, and requires two sets of differently colored pieces. The rules are similar to, but not the same as, regular chess. There are a variety of different rule variations; most variations, however, share a somewhat similar board and piece setup.

Variations of four-handed chess have been around for centuries. The modern game has been around for over 200 years, popping up in different places in Europe. Historically, the Four-Handed Chess Club, which was founded by George Hope Lloyd-Verney in 1884 in London, is the most well regarded iteration. Currently, it can be played...

List of Mini limited editions

Green, Flame Red, and Checkmate), more exported Fitted with a 3.44 final drive (as was found in the original 1961 Cooper), the Checkmate could be bought with

The Mini was offered in a number of limited editions that usually included a special combination of trim and badging, but some also included mechanical upgrades.

Joke chess problem

puzzles are not really puzzles at all. In the diagram, White is asked to checkmate Black in six moves. The joke in this case is that, by the rules of chess

A joke chess problem is a puzzle in chess that uses humor as an element. Although most chess problems, like other creative forms, are appreciated for serious artistic themes (such as Grimshaw, Novotny, and Lacny), joke chess problems are enjoyed for some twist. In some cases the composer plays a trick to prevent a solver from succeeding with typical analysis. In other cases, the humor derives from an unusual final position. Unlike in ordinary chess puzzles, joke problems can involve a solution which violates the inner logic or rules of the game.

Chess

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Chess is a board game for two players. It is an abstract strategy game that involves no hidden information and no elements of chance. It is played on a square board consisting of 64 squares arranged in an 8×8 grid. The players, referred to as "White" and "Black", each control sixteen pieces: one king, one queen, two rooks, two bishops, two knights, and eight pawns, with each type of piece having a different pattern of movement. An enemy piece may be captured (removed from the board) by moving one's own piece onto the square it occupies. The object of the game is to "checkmate" (threaten with inescapable capture) the enemy king. There are also several ways a game can end in a draw.

The recorded history of chess goes back to at least the emergence of chaturanga—also thought to be an ancestor...

Stalemate

from 1765. It is a compounding of Middle English stale and mate (meaning checkmate). Stale is probably derived from Anglo-French estale meaning "standstill";

Stalemate is a situation in chess where the player whose turn it is to move is not in check and has no legal move. Stalemate results in a draw. During the endgame, stalemate is a resource that can enable the player with the inferior position to draw the game rather than lose. In more complex positions, stalemate is much rarer, usually the result of a swindle that succeeds only if the superior side is inattentive. Stalemate is also a common theme in endgame studies and other chess problems.

The outcome of a stalemate was standardized as a draw in the 19th century (see § History of the stalemate rule, below). Before this standardization, its treatment varied widely, including being deemed a win for the stalemating player, a half-win for that player, or a loss for that player; not being permitted...

Child and Adolescent Symptom Inventory

Adolescent Symptom Inventory 4: Screening Manual. Stony Brook, NY: Checkmate Plus, LTD. pp. 1, 9–11. Checkmate Plus site (copies of manuals, forms, scoring)

The Child and Adolescent Symptom Inventory (CASI) is a behavioral rating checklist created by Kenneth Gadow and Joyce Sprafkin that evaluates a range of behaviors related to common emotional and behavioral disorders identified in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), including attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, oppositional defiant disorder, conduct disorder, generalized anxiety disorder, social phobia, separation anxiety disorder, major depressive episode, mania, dysthymic disorder (pervasive depressive disorder in DSM-5), schizophrenia, autism spectrum, Asperger syndrome, anorexia, and bulimia. In addition, one or two key symptoms from each of the following disorders are also included: obsessive-compulsive disorder, specific phobia, panic attack, motor/vocal...

Duetos (Armando Manzanero album)

Límites was also released as a promotional single in 2001. In Spain, the Spanish editions of *Somos Novios*, *Contigo Aprendí*, and *La Mujer Que Me Ama*

Duetos (transl. Duets) is a studio album by Mexican singer-songwriter Armando Manzanero. It was released on 13 November 2000 by WEA. It is a duet album featuring various artists performing Manzanero's songs along with the artist. Manzanero worked with Nacho Mañó

and Emanuele Ruffinengo to produce the album with recording taking place in Mexico, Spain, and the United States. Musically, the arrangement of the record draws inspiration from various styles namely jazz, blues, and flamenco.

Following its release, Duetos was met with mixed reactions from music critics. The record's arrangement was praised although critics were divided on some of the duets. At the 2nd Annual Latin Grammy Awards in 2001, Duetos won Best Pop Vocal Album, Duo or Group. It was certified gold in Spain and sold over...

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