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Chess From First Moves To Checkmate

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Beginners' Openings and Tactics - GM Varuzhan

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Chess Basics: Opening Principles Bobby Fischer beats a Grandmaster in 10 moves! (But Reshevsky plays on)
~~Top 4 Most Overrated Chess Books (and what you should read instead)~~ Chess From First Moves To Computer-generated artwork recreates the chessboard, pieces and moves in a wholly original way. Readers will improve their game with graded puzzles, and can brush up on the fascinating history of chess, with features on great players and legendary matches. Review; "Chess is the gymnasium of the mind." Lenin"

~~Chess: From First Moves to Checkmate by Daniel King: Good ...~~

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Chess books - worthy, depressingly dull, visually dire. Well think again! "Chess - From First Moves to Checkmate" completely re-writes the rule book. Rejecting the conventional annotation-heavy approach in favour of good design and artwork, this inspiring title should seduce a huge range of readers from novice to intermediate player.

~~Chess DO NOT USE: From First Moves to Checkmate: Amazon.co ...~~

In chess, there is a general consensus among players and theorists that the player who makes the first move (White) has an inherent advantage. Since 1851, compiled statistics support this view; White

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consistently wins slightly more often than Black, usually scoring between 52 and 56 percent.

~~First move advantage in chess - Wikipedia~~

The debate of the best first move is not a new. Historically it is considered that the first move 1.e2-e4 is more aggressive and other moves especially the 1.Nf3 are more quiet and leading to the positional game. This is also reflected in the opening books, the openings after 1.e4 are called open games and after 1.d4 we find the closed openings.

~~What is the best first move? - Chess.com~~

There are 20 possible first moves for white, but time

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and practice has whittled these down to a shortlist of seven or eight that are any good. The best starting moves are 1. d4, 1. e4, 1. c4 and 1. Nf3. Behind these are a second tier of decent starting moves which are sometimes played, and these include 1. g3, 1. b3, 1. f4 and 1. Nc3. So that's eight possible moves, which is still a lot to choose between.

~~First moves for White - Chess Strategy Online~~

Calling all "beginning" chess Players! Have you ever wanted to invent your own opening? Or have you at least wondered why "X" move is never played at the top levels of chess? IM David Pruess goes through every single possible first move of a chess game from

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White's perspective and discusses the strengths and weaknesses of each.

~~Every Chess Opening: The First Move! - Chess.com~~

The French Defense is one of the first strategic openings every chess player should learn. After e5 (now or later), both sides will have pawn chains. One risk of the French Defense is that the c8-bishop can be very hard to develop.

~~The Best Chess Openings For Beginners - Chess.com~~

The player with the white pieces always moves first. Therefore, players generally decide who will get to be white by chance or luck such as flipping a coin or

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having one player guess the color of the hidden pawn in the other player's hand. White then makes a move, followed by black, then white again, then black and so on until the end of the game.

~~How to Play Chess | Rules + 7 Steps to Begin - Chess.com~~

1.e4 is the most common opening move in chess. One of the key ideas of this move is to control the center quickly with the pawn which is placed in the center by the first move, also liberating White's light-squared bishop as well as the White Queen. White can follow up by playing Nf3 and moving his bishop to the dangerous c4 square.

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~~Best Chess Opening Moves – The Definitive Guide To Opening ...~~

The late Frances Cress-Welsing, a psychiatrist, made a chess analogy in her “ Cress Theory of Color Confrontation,” noting that the psychology of white having the first move was as the natural...

~~Why does white always go first in chess?~~

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Move your King Pawn forward to e4. In both of these methods the key piece for you is your Queen. The Queen is the piece that you are going to use to achieve the checkmate, so your first move should be to open up space for the Queen to move diagonally. Moving the King Pawn forward two spaces to square e4 achieves this (e4).

~~How to Checkmate in 3 Moves in Chess: 7 Steps (with Pictures)~~

Chess: From first moves to checkmate is an excellent book to study for improving your chess skills or learning a little more about the game in general. The

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book discusses the origins of chess & it's evolution to the game we have today. I learned some of the language of chess used especially in tournament play.

~~Chess: From First Moves to Checkmate by Daniel J. King~~

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As early as 1939, American master Weaver Adams claimed white is winning after the very first move, at least when that first move was the pawn to the e4 square - that is, the square three spaces in...

~~Why does white always goes first in chess?~~

Chess: From First Moves to Checkmate by Daniel King at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10: 0753410028 - ISBN 13: 9780753410028 - Kingfisher Books Ltd - 2004 - Softcover

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First Moves - Part 2 By FM FunMasterMike Apr 15,
2015 40963 Views 6 minutes

Introduces the rules and strategies of chess, as well as its history and some of the great players and matches.

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A children's step-by-step visual guide to the rules, skills, and techniques of chess-by International Master and renowned chess tutor Michael Basman. From the history of chess and the aim of the game to essential tactics and taking it even farther in clubs, tournaments, and championships, Chess for Kids covers it all. Before explaining techniques, the ebook details each piece-pawns, bishops, the king, and more-to ensure kids have a comprehensive understanding before they begin to play. Chess board graphics illustrate different scenarios and support the text explanations so readers can visualize different moves

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and their potential outcomes as they go. Let Chess for Kids and International Master Michael Basman turn you into a champion chess player.

The chess playing mind does not work like a machine. Selecting a move results from rather chaotic thought processes and is not the logical outcome of applying a rational method. The only problem with that, says International Master Willy Hendriks, is that most books and courses on improving at chess claim exactly the opposite. The dogma of the chess instruction establishment is that if you only take a good look at certain 'characteristics' of a position, then good moves will follow more or less

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automatically. But this is not how it happens. Chess players, weak and strong, don't first judge the position, then formulate a plan and afterwards look at moves. It all happens at the same time, and pretending that it is otherwise is counterproductive. There is no use in forcing your students to mentally jump through theoretical hoops, according to experienced chess coach Hendriks. This work shows a healthy distrust of accepted methods to get better at chess. It teaches that winning games does not depend on ticking off a to-do list when looking at a position on the board. It presents club and internet chess players with loads of much-needed no-nonsense training material. In this provocative,

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entertaining and highly instructive book, Hendriks shows how you can travel light on the road to chess improvement!

This great beginning book shows players how to confidently start out a chess game with solid near-foolproof openings. Easy-to-read and targeted to novice and new chess players, the oversized format is filled with large diagrams, clear explanations, and ideas and concepts that are easy for new players. Even better, no knowledge of chess notation is required, nor does the reader need to memorize variations. Everything learned becomes common sense and the game becomes fun. Schiller, an ardent

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teacher of children and beginning players, shows the top ten most important chess openings and teaches readers the importance of focusing on the four clear goals of the opening. This book makes us want to learn chess all over again! 160 pages

First moves is an opening primer for the complete novice. It offers clear, simple advice on how to start a game of chess playing either as White or Black. It is a book to be read not studied.

This new edition of a classic title by Grandmaster Daniel King will seduce a huge range of readers, from novice to intermediate players. How To Play Chess

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introduces each piece and its moves, explains key principles such as check and how to open a game, before exploring tricks such as forks, pins, and skewers. It's packed with graded test positions and training exercises to help young players improve their game as they progress through the book. What's more, readers can brush up on the fascinating history of chess, with features on the greatest players and legendary matches.

A First Book of Morphy aims to illustrate the teachings of three great chessplayers with games played by the first American chess champion, Paul Morphy. The book presents more than 60 of Morphy's brilliant and

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instructive games in demonstration of basic chess principles written by grandmasters Reuben Fine and Cecil Purdy.

Every chess player knows that some moves are harder to see than others. Why is it that, frequently, uncomplicated wins simply do not enter your mind? Even strong grandmasters suffer from blind spots that obscure some of the best ideas during a game. What is more: often both players fail to see the opportunity that is right in front of their eyes. Neiman and Afek have researched this problem and discovered that there are actually reasons why your brain discards certain ideas. In this book they demonstrate different

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categories of hard-to-see chess moves and clearly explain the psychological, positional and geometric factors which cloud your brain. Invisible Chess Moves with its many unique examples, instructive explanations and illuminative tests, will teach how to discover your blind spots and see the moves which remain invisible for others. Your results at the board will improve dramatically because your brain will stop blocking winning ideas.

Grand master and prolific chess author Neil McDonald explains every single move made in 30 striking tactical or strategical games played over the last quarter century.

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