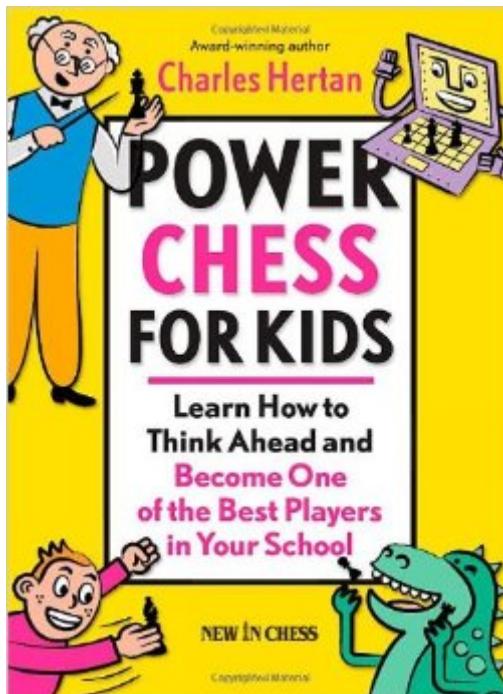


The book was found

Power Chess For Kids: Learn How To Think Ahead And Become One Of The Best Players In Your School



Synopsis

A power move, explains experienced chess teacher Charles Hertan, is a winning master tactic that requires thinking ahead. To become one of the best chess players in your school you need to be able to think just 1,5 moves ahead, and this book teaches the four basic tricks do so. You will learn how to weed out silly moves and just consider a few important ones. Forget about learning openings and endgames, power moves will help you win in all stages of the game. Charles Hertan introduces the four main characters who will help you to learn these basic skills: Zort (a teenaged computer from the planet Zugszwang), the Dinosaurs, Power Chess Kid and the Chess Professor . The most complete and fun kids book ever on learning how to win games!

Book Information

Paperback: 144 pages

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Product Dimensions: 6.9 x 0.4 x 9.3 inches

Shipping Weight: 11.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 starsÂ ¤ See all reviewsÂ (15 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #209,882 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #13 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Games > Board Games #164 inÂ Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Chess

Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

Customer Reviews

I've coached chess kids for many years, and have always sought good material to recommend to students who want to make progress. For the student who is at the appropriate stage in development, Hertan's work is among the best I've seen. Hertan teaches four "power tricks" to get better:1. Know and use the value of the pieces.2. The 'Quick Count' - Count the defenders and attackers to see whether a piece can be safely captured3. Takes Takes Bang! - Make a trade to set up a winning (bang!) move4. Check Moves Bang! - Use a check to set up a winning (bang!) moveThe last 2 power tricks are a very useful introduction to forcing moves, which every chess player must master in order to become strong. Hertan then shows how to use these power tricks with

4 different tactical motifs: forks, pins, skewers, and interference moves. The last 4 chapters contain a total of about 150 teaching positions, along with 30 exercises to reinforce the reader's grasp of the concepts. The book closes with a useful glossary of chess terms (like "endgame" and "perpetual check") for the chess learner. The author references a forthcoming second book, which will presumably cover how to apply the 4 power tricks with other tactical motifs like discovered attack, deflection, and removal of the guard. Keep an eye out for it; it's sure to be worthwhile. The 4 cartoon characters add zest and quirky humor, making it a fun read. I asked my teenage son, a retired chess prodigy, to read the book and give me his opinion. He said he really enjoyed it and found it helpful; in fact, he wished he had been able to read it when he was playing chess. That, in a nutshell, is why I award the book 5 stars.

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