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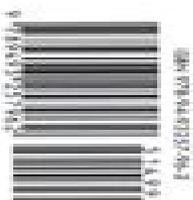
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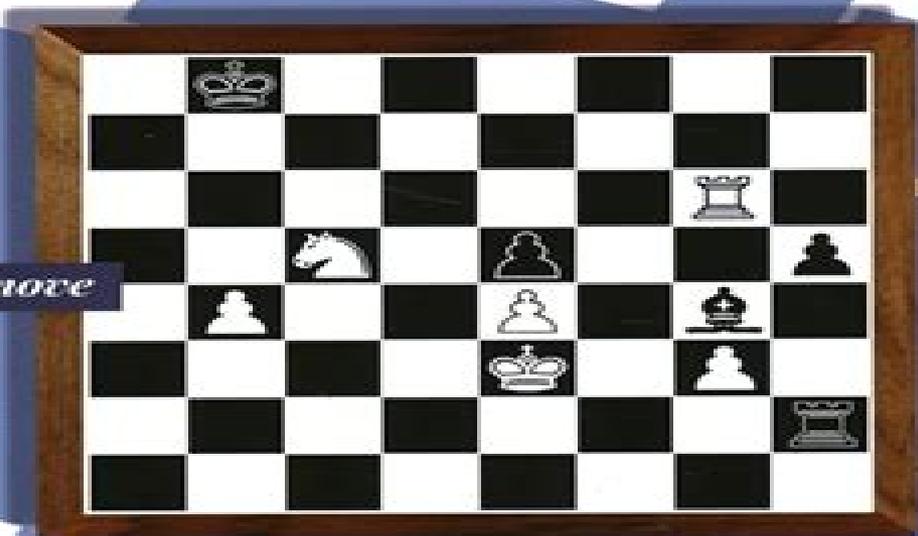
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White to move



What's the worst move on the board?

for more worst moves see page 76



Interview Ding Liren: 'My goal is to become the best player in the world, not winning the title'

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issue has been full of detailed and highly enlightening annotations by the world's best players of their own best games. Acclaimed chess author Steve Giddins is firmly convinced that for the average player the study of well-annotated master games is the best way to learn the skills that really matter. Therefore he has revisited the New In Chess vault and assembled the clearest and most didactic examples. The New in Chess Book of Improvement is a treasure trove of study material and has chapters on attack and defense, sacrifices, material imbalances, pawn structures, endgames, and various positional themes. Giddins' selection includes masterclasses by no fewer than eight World Champions: Tal, Smyslov, Karpov, Kramnik, Anand, Topalov, Carlsen, and Kasparov. But also chess legends such as Larsen, Kortchnoi, Timman, Ivanchuk, Short, Aronian, and Shirov. Together they represent an exciting picture of modern top-level chess. They also provide the high standard of instructional material that today's club player, much stronger than his equivalent 25 or more years ago needs. [New in Chess](#)

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preserved The antiquated English Descriptive Notation has been replaced with modern Figurine Algebraic and German grandmaster Karsten Müller has added his own notes to Spielmann's original text But the German grandmaster has gone far beyond simply inserting clarifying commentary Müller has virtually doubled the size of the original work by adding eleven new chapters including The Greek Gift Sacrifice Bxh2 7 Disaster on g7 The Achilles Heel f7 Strike at the Edge Destroying the King's Shelter Sacrifices on f6 Sacrifices on e6 The Magic of Mikhail Tal Shirov's Sacrifices and The Fine Art of Defense There are exercises at the end of each new chapter to help you hone your skill of sacrificing Grandmaster Karsten Müller's notes to the original text along with the new material brilliantly complements Spielmann's classic work A welcome addition to any chessplayer's library Garry Kasparov

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