

Chešs KIDS KNIGHT TIMES

Chess World Australia Pty. Ltd. ABN 41 118 087 862



Message from the Guru

You can now play chess in any library in Victoria - free of charge!

Chess Kids this week donated a chess set to every branch of every library in Victoria - 257 in total. Show your support for chess by going to your local library and playing a game on that chess set. Hopefully this initiative will encourage more people to take up the game of chess.

As well as giving away chess sets we've also been working hard to release our new ratings website! This site (www.chesskids.com.au/ratings/) displays player and tournament history and statistics. You can win a Chess Kids keyring by suggesting a feature, display or statistic not yet displayed on the site! If it's something we haven't thought of - you win!

Good luck to the 100 or so schools across Australia who will be playing in Chess Interschool State Finals in the next month, we wish you all the best!



David Cordover,

Managing Director,
Chess Group of Companies

BOBBY AND MICHAEL DOMINATE THE AUGUST RJ SHIELD!



Michael Addamo and Bobby Cheng with their trophies from the August RJ Shield

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RJ SHIELD

There were three August RJ Shield tournaments with 105 players participating overall.

The Doncaster event raised \$705.85 for Michael Addamo towards his trip to Greece for the World U/16 Championships. Bobby and Michael were given time handicaps (up to only 1 minute for the game) but still came through victorious ... boy, was it exciting! Bobby won their individual game to take out first place.

Doncaster Open Leading Scores

7 Bobby Cheng
 6 Michael Addamo
 5.5 Dean Martini
 5 Anthony Hain
 (36 players)

Doncaster 10U Scores

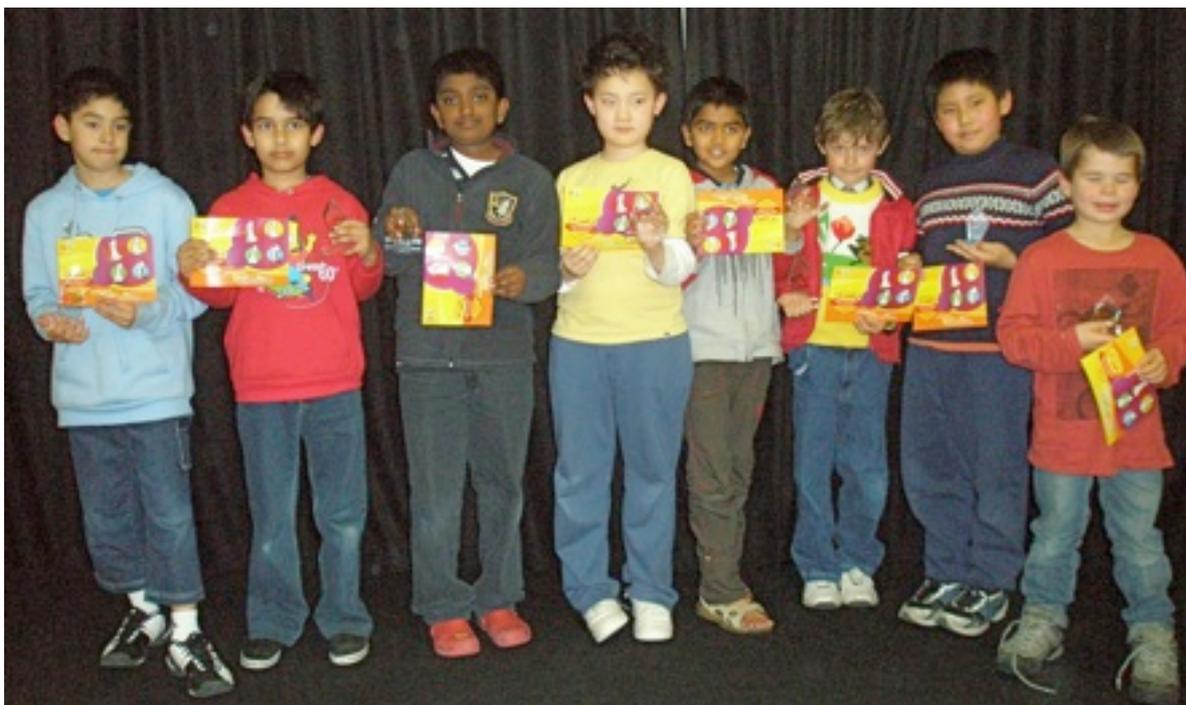
6 Jason Chew



5.5 William Maligin
 5 Evan Inavolu
 5 Shankar Seevanayagam
 (29 players)

Mildura Leading Scores

6 Brodie Harding
 6 Dustin Freckleton
 6 Michael Maunder
 5.5 Jack Harrison
 (40 players)



Some of the trophy winners at the RJ Shield Tournament.

VICTORIAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS



Forty-four keen chess players gathered at Doncaster Gardens Primary School over grand-final weekend to contest the 2010 Victorian Youth Championships.

Hot favourite was the defending champion Karl Zelesco, still only 10 years of age, but he was defeated by Jonothan Cannon who went on to take the title by half a point.

It was a great couple of days with every player having the opportunity to go over their games with a coach as soon as the game finished. In addition there were chess lectures and special prizes - including a free Apple iPod touch.

Great event - thanks to David Cordover for organising and directing.



Game post-mortem - players, coaches and spectators all join in.



The decisive game: Jonothan Cannon v Karl Zelesco

FINAL LEADING SCORES:

Place ↓	Name	Age	Score	Countback	Rating
🏆 1	Jonothan Cannon	18	6½	32½	1482 ☆
🥈 2	Karl Zelesco	11	6	30	1323 ↑ 30
🥉 3	Vishwamithra Shashishekara	14	5	33½	1280 ↑ 5
4	David Cannon	8	5	30½	1229 ↑ 9
5	William Lai	13	5	29½	1115 ↑ 41
6	Dmitry Lee	13	5	29	1213 ↓ 3
7	Zoe Harrison	13	5	22½	1014 ↑ 31
8	Vishal Bhat	8	5	22	991 ↑ 32
9	Ruben Nowak	18	4½	33	1216 ↓ 4
10	Charlotte Dinutt	15	4½	30½	1104 ↑ 19

Keep Her at Home!



With IM Robert Jamieson

The Queen is your most valuable piece yet many players bring her out early in the game hoping for a quick checkmate.

This strategy may occasionally work against inexperienced players but against a good player it will be severely punished. Take a look at the following game for example.

Queen's Pawn Opening

1.d4 d5 2.Bg5

A strange move designed largely to get your opponent out of the opening books.

2...c5 3.dxc5 Qa5+?

Black need not hurry to get the pawn back. Simply 3...h6 to chase the B away was better then develop a N.

4.Nc3

Black now realises that he must first defend his "d" pawn.

4...e6 5.e4!

Hit him hard before he develops his pieces.

5...dxe4

You should now note the pattern of the white Q & QB converging on d8 and this gives White an idea.

6.b4! Qc7 7.Nb5 Qd7 8.Qxd7+ Kxd7

Forced otherwise Nc7 wins material.

9.O-O-O+ Kc6 10.Nd4+ Kd5?

It was better to retreat with 10...Kc7 but after 11.Bf4+ Kd7 12.Nb5+ Ke7 White can choose between 13.Nc7 and Bd6+ both winning.

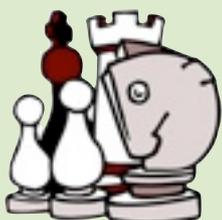


Now White has a pretty forced mate in four moves.

11.c4+ Ke5 12.f4+ exf3 e.p. 13.Ngxf3+ Ke4 14.Bd3# 1-0

That'll teach Black not to develop his Q so early in the game.

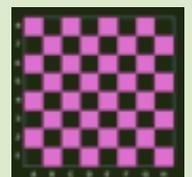
White did however miss a faster mate (in 3) from the diagram. Can you find it yourself?



CHESS WORLD

THE ART OF CHESS

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Pieces on Good Squares



With IM Robert Jamieson

I have a very simple plan in my games when nothing much is happening. I try to place my pieces on “good squares” and force my opponent’s pieces onto “bad squares.”

A “good square” is one where your piece is active, perhaps even an outpost where it cannot be exchanged off or chased away by pawns. A “bad square” is where your piece is inactive - such as the B on b7 in the diagram.

Here is a typical one of my games played the other day on the internet at play.chesskids.com.au. Pay careful attention to Black’s QN. I tell my students in the opening to try to move each piece only once and place it on the best square. Black’s N must have missed that talk!

Chess Kids Online

On-Line Game

Robert Jamieson

"Chessmaster"

Kings Indian Attack

**1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 c6 4.O-O e6
5.d3 h6? 6.Nbd2 Nbd7 7.e4 Bd6 8.Re1
Bc7 9.c3 Nc5?**

Attacking before he has completed his development. Better was 9...0-0
**10.e5 Nfd7 11.Qe2 b5 12.d4 Na4
13.Qe3 Bb7**

Not a great square for the B.

14.b3 Nab6 15.a4 a6?

Better was 15...bxa. Now all Black’s pieces get locked in.

16.a5 Nc8 17.b4 Ne7 18.h4 Nf5



Seven of Black’s first 18 moves have been with his QN! N-d7-c5-a4-b6-c8-e7-f5! Notice how White has more space and pieces on the kingside so that is where he should attack.

19.Qd3 O-O 20.Nf1 Qe7?

Black needed to play the immediate 20...f6 to try to get some counter-play.

21.Bh3

Winning a pawn.

**21...g6 22.Bxf5 exf5 23.Bxh6 Rfe8
24.N1h2 Kh7 25.Bg5 Qf8 26.g4 fxg4
27.Nxg4 f5?**

Perhaps hoping that White doesn’t know the en-passant rule.

**28.exf6 Rxe1+ 29.Rxe1 Re8 30.Re7+
Rxe7 31.fxe7 1-0**

After 31...Qf7 32.h5 it’s hopeless. Note how Black’s 3 minor pieces did not play any part in the game. White not only placed his pieces on better squares but he built-up on the Kingside which then enabled him to launch a successful attack.

2010  World Youth Chess Championships

Michael Addamo will be representing Australia in this event from October 19-31. The venue is the Porto Carras Grand Resort situated in an enchantingly verdant landscape in Halkidiki, Northern Greece.



A new record of participation is ready to be set with over 1400 participants from over 80 countries!

You can follow all the games live at: <http://wycc2010.chessdom.com>

PLAY CHESS ON-LINE
at play.chesskids.com.au

TOP PLAYERS

1.	 magque	1712
2.	 Insight	1710
3.	 XD-_-	1668
4.	 CheckNorris	1667
5.	 RobJamieson	1654
6.	 AlastairDyer	1617
7.	 Edge360	1585
8.	 Lukas	1562
9.	 Avenger	1553
10.	 Daniel Holten	1540

CHESS
PLAYER



ON
BOARD

FAMOUS QUOTES

CHESS IS IMAGINATION
(DAVID BRONSTEIN)

CHESS IS WAR OVER THE BOARD. THE OBJECT IS TO CRUSH THE OPPONENTS MIND
(BOBBY FISCHER)

THE BLUNDERS ARE ALL THERE ON THE BOARD, WAITING TO BE MADE
(SAVIELLY TARTAKOVER)

Chess

KIDS

CHESS COACHING GOES ON-LINE

Three sessions per week from the top coaches at Chess Kids!

If you are interested in the **Chess Kids Elite Coaching Programme** then log on to www.chesskids.com.au/kids/elite/ for further information.

Practical Advice



With IM Robert Jamieson

There are some basic rules that you can apply in your games to ensure that you obtain a reasonable position.

In the opening you should be aiming to develop your pieces, seize the centre and make your King safe by castling. Try to move each piece only once and place it on its best square.

To ensure that you don't miss any tactics you should quickly examine all checks and captures and when your opponent moves you should immediately ask yourself "what is he threatening?"

When you have decided on your move, before you play it, have a quick last minute look around for surprise replies that you have not considered.

Here's what happens when you break these rules.

B.Raphael v W.Montgomery 1856

Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.f4

The normal move is 2.Nf3 preparing 3.d4.

2...e5?

Trying to trap his opponent into 3.fxe5? Qh5+

3.Nf3 Nc6 4.Bc4?!

A good move developing the B to it's best diagonal bearing down on Black's weakest point - f7. Probably better however was the obvious 4.fxe5 when Black will have to take time to regain the pawn.

4...d6 5.d3 Bg4?

This is asking for trouble as it delays Black's castling. Best was 5...Be7 followed by 6...Nf6 and 0-0.

6.O-O

White no doubt looked at 6.Bxf7+ Kxf7

7.Ng5+ with the idea of 8.Qxg4 but

7...Qxg5! refutes this attempt.

6...Nd4?

There has to be a very good reason for moving a piece twice in the opening - particularly when Black has so few pieces developed.

7.Bxf7+! Ke7

If 7...Kxf7 8.Ng5+ Ke8 9.Qxg4 Nxc2 10.Ne6 Nf6 11.Qd1 Qe7 12.Nxg7+ Bxg7 13.Qxc2 and White is winning.

8.fxe5 Bxf3 9.Bg5+

This turns out well but better may have been 9.Rxf3 Nxf3+ 10.Qxf3 Kd7 and White has very strong attack.

9...Kd7 10.e6+ Kc6??

Not 10...Nxe6 11.Bxe6+ Kxe6 12.Qxf3 Qxg5 13.Qf7+ Ke5 14.Rf5+ etc. but 10...Kb8 was OK.



11.Bxd8 Bxd1

The obvious move. Now most people would look at either taking on d1 or saving their B on d8 but, as I keep saying, you should examine all checks and captures. You never know what you may find.

12.Be8!!# 1-0

Well done if you found it.

Famous Blunders!

Something for us all to enjoy!

Find the one move "killer" in each diagram.

Djordjevic v Kovacevic 1984

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 c6 3.e3



Shirazi v Peters 1986

1.e4 c5 2.b4 cxb4 3.a3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.axb4



Vaughan v Purdy 1945 (Correspondence!)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bf4 Bg7 5.e3 c5 6.dxc5 Qa5 7.cxd5



Christiansen v Karpov 1993

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Ba6 5.Qc2 Bb7 6.Nc3 c5 7.e4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Nc6 9.Nxc6 Bxc6 10.Bf4 Nh5 11.Be3 Bd6



It's not often a World Champion loses in 12 moves!

- ANSWERS:**
- 1. 3...Qa5+ 0-1
 - 2. 5...Qe5+ 0-1
 - 3. 7...Nxd5! 1-0
 - 4. 12.Qd1! 1-0