

The Great Yearbook 100

You're invited to join the party, meet the challenge and win the prizes!



It's tough, but it's doable. We challenge you to answer these 16 questions, and will reward the best entries with generous extensions of your present subscription. It's a medley of trivial, significant, surprising and amusing chess opening matters from the history of the Yearbook. We wish you a lot of fun, racking your memory and racing through your collection!

1 The Cover

1.1 Of which player did the picture grace the front cover of New In Chess Yearbook most often?

1.2 How many times was this?

1.3 Who is the highest rated player (FIDE list from July 1, 2011) never to have his portrait on the front cover of the Yearbook?

2 Sosonko's Corner

2.1 What was the central theme of the first installment of Sosonko's Corner?

2.2 How many times did he return to this theme?



3 Readers Poll

In the Yearbook 75 Anniversary Poll the readers could choose their Favourite Survey.

3.1 Who won this Poll?

3.2 What is your favourite Survey since Yearbook 75?

4 Longest Word

The longest word to be used in the Yearbook is definitely the German **Königsspringerzurückhaltungspolitik**. What concept does it stand for?

5 FORUM

Ten years ago Anand picked up a line from a Yearbook and played it in an active chess game in Madrid.

5.1 Which line are we talking about?

5.2 Who was his opponent?

6 Theory

Between Volumes 7 and 52, we published 121 Theoretical Articles.

6.1 Which Theoretical Article caused Grandmaster Valery Salov to bemoan: 'some Polish nobody has published all my lines!' ?

6.2 How many players from the FIDE Top 100 (list of July 1, 2011) have authored a Theoretical Article in our Yearbook Series?



6.3 What subject did the legendary Latvian theoretician Alvis Vitolins write about in his first (and only) contribution to our Yearbook?

Anniversary Quiz

7 Photo 1

Who is Who?



8 The Authors

These (former) top players have all written Surveys for New In Chess Yearbook: Bareev, Beliavsky, Bologan, Dreev, Gelfand, Gligoric, Ivanchuk, Khalifman, Kortchnoi, Krasenkov, Miles, Nikolic, Nisipeanu, Psakhis, Shirov, I.Sokolov, Sveshnikov, Svidler, Timman, Tiviakov, Tukmakov, Volokitin, Yusupov.

Prizes

1st prize: a three-year subscription to New In Chess Yearbook.

2nd prize: a two-year subscription to New In Chess Yearbook.

3rd prize: a one-year subscription to New In Chess Yearbook.

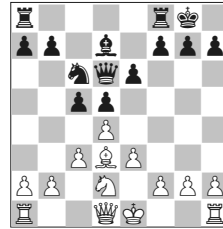
5 signed copies of Viktor Moskalenko's *Flexible French* will be raffled amongst those who have sent in their solution.

8.1 Of these players, who wrote the most Surveys?

8.2 Name all the female authors who have written Yearbook Surveys.

9 Sacking the Citadel

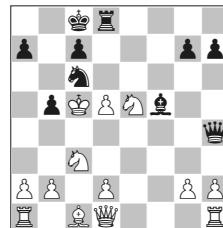
9.1 White to play and win.



9.2 Our book reviewer Glenn Flear pointed out something strange about this game fragment. What was it?

10 Millennium

Over time many 'Novelties of the Year' have graced the pages of our Yearbook. However, there has only been one 'Novelty of the Millennium'.



White to play. Which move is best here?

11 J'adoube 1

We have set the record straight on a number of occasions: pointing out wrong game scores or results, or even players.

11.1 Who is being slaughtered playing black in this attractive game?

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.♘d2 de4 4.♘e4 ♙f5 5.♘g3 ♙g6 6.h4 h6 7.♘f3 ♘d7 8.h5 ♙h7 9.♙d3 ♙d3 10.♙d3 e6 11.♙f4 ♙a5 12.♙d2 ♙b5 13.c4 ♙a6 14.0-0 ♘gf6 15.♙fe1 ♙e7 16.♘e5 ♙d8

17.♟f7 ♔f7 18.♖g6 ♘g8 19.♞f5 ♙f8 20.♞e6
 ♚c4 21.♞ae1 ♜h7 22.♞h6 ♞h6 23.♙h6 ♚d4
 24.♙g7 ♙g7 25.h6 ♞g4 26.♞e8 1-0

11.2 The ascent of the computer in opening preparation sometimes claims innocent victims.



In this position Topalov played the rare 12.♞c1 against Aronian in Morelia/Linares 2006. At dinner later that night Etienne Bacrot revealed that White would be 'close to winning' after 12.g4!. Why had Veselin (and Levon) missed this in their preparation?

11.3 In the 1998 US Championship Boris Gulko introduced the following novelty in the diagram position.



16...♙f6-h4

Why did it remain largely unnoticed?

12 Photo 2

Who was Who?



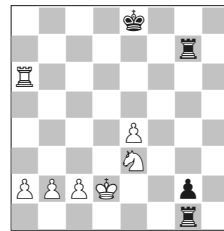
13 J'adoube 2

More corrections made in the Yearbook series!



13.1 What was wrong with the score of the game Gligoric-Edlund, Stockholm 2003/04?

13.2 Black to move.



The mystery here is: why did White resign after 41...♞b1, given the fact that it is Black who has to fight for a draw after 42.♞a8 ♔f7 43.♞a7 ♔f8 44.♞g7! ♔g7 45.♞g2?

Who were the players? One of them kindly solved the mystery. What was the right solution?

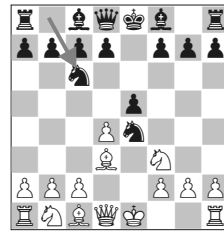
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14.1 Name all the people on the group picture on the next page.

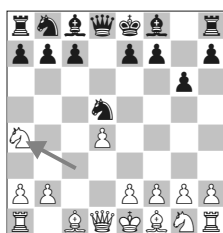
14.2 At which tournament in which country was this picture taken?

15 Inventors

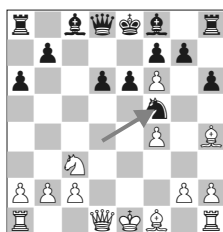
Who were the inventors of the following four spectacular innovations?



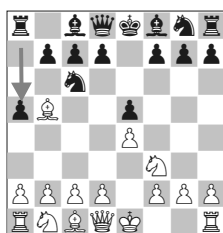
4...♞b8-c6



5. ♖c3-a4



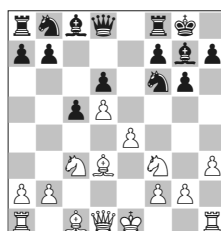
10... ♞d4-f5



3... ♟a7-a5

16 History

1929 was not only the year of Black Monday on Wall Street. It also saw the premiere of two moves which have a major impact on opening theory to this very day.



9... ♞b7-b5



4... ♞a7-a6

Name the two games in which these moves made their debut.

Send in your solutions!

1. on paper (P.O. Box 1093, 1810 KB Alkmaar, The Netherlands)
2. by e-mail (yb100quiz@newinchess.com)

You can find this quiz in PDF format on the homepage of our website (www.newinchess.com). The deadline for your solutions is January 1, 2012.

