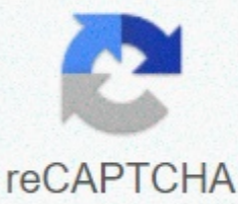




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Averbakh's rules of RecognitionAfakh are that almost all combinations are based in some way on a double attack: 双击 If we consider the term double attack on a sense of what has been done so far by theorists, i.e. not only as a double attack, but as a combination of attacks and threats, we observe that double attack in one form or another is the basis of most tactical operations. At first I didn't want to agree with such a simplified view, but the more I thought about it, the more logical Averbakh's theory sounded. Double assault is extremely important, and I recommend you spend a lot of time being careful in the examples of illegal attacks on ChapterTwo. Once you have mastered the material there and have advanced, you will notice that the combinations in later chapters also include double attacks, which seems to confirm Averbakh's theory. Silman's Rules of RecognitionSilman insists that combinations cannot exist without one or more of the following present: 没J J或 J况 J J况 J combinationsA weakened (or open) King. When放 or a king has poor pawn cover, has no defenders, or is otherwise weak, a combination is prob in the works. Undisturbed pieces (not pawns). Any 受 is护 sub-sub-destruction by double attack or fork. Poorly guarded pieces. A 受充护 piece seems to be safe, but a sudden double attack can put the piece at risk with the addition of another intruder. The Double AttackDiscovered AttacksForksAttacks from a PawnShopRecovered AttacksA discovered attack is essentially an ambush 伏击. Here's a general definition: A queen, Rook, or Bishop is on hold so that he can attack when another piece or pawn of his own color moves out of his way. Discovered ChecksThe most effective type of attack discovered involves controlling the enemy King.One of the guiding strategic principles of chess is When you are in front of the material, it is a good idea to make even trades兑 等价优势. _Don don't leave your things unprotected. It can be cut已找些题 J测试 J _Double checks已找些题测试 J 图 模糊. ForksKnight ForksKnight can never attack squares of two different colors at once. 骑士不能一次攻击两个不同的颜色子力。 A fork attacking the King and Queen is called the royal 士恐惧. Bishop ForksRook Forks Forks As Combinations部 J国际象棋 J技 J模识别, J J它 J掌握 J 组组 . 就能击败对手。 A big part of chess skill is recognizing patterns, and as you become more ac graphics with basic tactical formats, you'll find it easier to create combinations. The trick is to isolate and understand the different types of class. Only then will you be able to put them all together to razzle-dazzle your giddy opponent. This game teaches μυσάλλαμυα: Ne v e r c h e c j u t b e c a u e y o u c a n . B e s u r e h a t y u g a i n f r o m m a k i n g a c h e c k , n o t y o u r e n t r i a . Double attacks from a ForksDiscovered PawnShop Attacks with PawnChapter ThreeThe PinHen you attack a track that your opponent can't move without losing a different piece of greater value, pin the first piece. When the piece of greatest value is the king, this tactic is called anabsolute pin; when he is not the king, the tactic is called a relative pin. The king is one of the most common tactics used in chess, so you should study it very carefully. Remember that every piece is vulnerable to a pin, but only a queen. Bishop. or Rook can make the pin-a king, knight, or pawn can only play the victim. Absolute PinsThe ethics: Look carefully before getting any free gifts from your opponent. Maybe he's set a smart trap! Relative Pinsit is clear that the handle of the relevant pin cannot be taken for granted. Never assume the pinned piece won't move. The relative pin is most successful when an important piece is immedi ately threatened. Another advantage of regular pinning comes about when the defending player is able to break the pin. When a pin is working, look for ways to increase the pressure on the target. You may not be able to find any, but the possibility should always be taken into account. Chapter Four The souvlaki 串扦串 has been likened to a pin in reverse. With a pin, the attacker's goal is to win the pinned piece or the most valuable piece behind it With a skewer, the attacker's goal is to threaten a valuable piece so that he is forced to move, allowing the capture of a piece behind itHaps five king tactics and combinationsSo we have a morale here: If you are in real trouble 对局陷 , but notice that the king has no moves, cheer and seek a dead end!实实麻烦, J办棋而棋. 换个方向,如果你对局优势明显,还是要提高警惕,避免对手无棋可动而和棋。 This morality has another side: If you're mashing your opponent and expect him to resign at any time, don't fall asleep! Be alert, or you may be surprised by a deadlock that saves the game. Perpetual Check 重复将军重复3次同样的将军可以声明和棋. exactly the same positions three times, the game is called three times repetition of the position and a draw is declared. Destroying the King's cover当只 J脱 J走非脆 JJ. When your king is at a dead end or has few moves available, a warning light should start flashing in your head. A king with limited ability to move is very vulnerable, because any control could easily lead to checkmate. The moral is: 让兵掩护 JJ, 但 J 给 J . Try to keep the pawn cover in front of your king intact and be sure that your king has room to breathe. Back rank CheckmateChapter six 离Refrontology in an open file or A hotline and cut line that places two cars or one by one on the same line will be a heavy blow to the opponent. Called creating a battery, platoon play under an Open FileWhen players have pawns in the same file, the file is closed. When there are no pawns in a file, the file is open. And when only a single player's pawn is in a file, the file is half open. 7th ranking is usually Rook's stron gest position and is sometimes referred to as the soft drink ranking. A Tower in the 7th grade is renewed by eating enemy pawns while at the same time looking at the enemy King. In the seventh line the car is the strongest, eating each other's soldiers, threatening each other's kings. Two cars on the seventh line called the seventh row pig As strong as a tower in the 7th grade is, doubled rooks in the 7th even stronger. Often called pigs on the 7th, The dominance of records from dou bling Rooks to them is considered strategy rather than a tactic. A Russian rhyme of children goes: It's very pradicul but just not tactical! Chapter 8 The Power of Pawns Troops Legendary Grandmaster Aaron Nimzovich called this activity the pawn's desire to expand. Chapter 9 Bait bait to get pieces of the other side to a certain position, with their pieces to lure or force the other side to reach the road, as your horse can generally, you should expect the pieces of the other side on the horse can catch the double generals when the general. Chapter 10 Clearing Sacrifice Clear Sacrifice We know that each sub-force has value, but sometimes in order to get to a specific position to eat each other's sub-powers, or generals, first give up their sub-powers to achieve the goal. Chapter 11 X-Ray and Windmill Invalid Protection and Windmill Chapper 12 Zwischenzug Zwischenzug is a Gennan word meaning a medium in between movement. In The American language, zwischenzug has become intermezzo (intermediate), zwishy, and the like. Well, zwischenzugs are the unexpected responses of chess. Usually (but not always), zwischenzugs are controls. Chapter 13 Other kinds of draws No one can always win, and when things go bad, and chess is good. The late American Grandmaster Sammy Resevski gave this simple advice on the best attitude to take in a seemingly hopeless situation: I am patient and hope for a blunder. Perpetual Pursuits repeats the state three repeat rule: A draw is declared if the same position is repeated three times. Building a Fortress Establishing Fortress Material Balances Leading to a DrawPart 2 Large and Gamethe menstad them to be greatest tacticians of all time. Chapter 14 Adolf Anderssen (1818-1879)one of the greatest combined players of all time GER event[[Barmen GER site][Date 1869.??.??] [Event Date ?]] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Adolf Andersen] [Black Johannes Zukertort] [ECO C51] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 57] 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.b4 Bxb4 5.c3 Ba5 6.d4 exd4 7.O-OBb6 8.cxd4 d6 9.d5 Na5 10.Bb2 Ne7 11.Bd3 O-O 12.Nc3 Ng6 13.Ne2c5 13.Ne2c5 f6 15.Kh1 Bc7 16.Rac1 Rb8 17.Ng3 b5 18.Nf5 b4 19.Rg1Bb6 20.g4 Ne5 21.Bxe5 dxe5 22.Rg3 Rf7 23.g5 Bx f5 24.exf5 Qxd525.gxf6 Rd8 26.Rcg1 Kh8 27.fxg7+ Kg8 28.Qh6 Qd6 29.Qxh7+ 1-02 such games were called The Immortal Game and Evergreen Game. The Immortal GameAnderssen-KieseritzkyLondon, 1 851[London Event][London ENG Location][Date 1851.06.21][EventDate ?]] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Adolf Andersen] [Black Lionel Andalbert Bagne Felix Kieseritzki] [ECO C33] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 45] 1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.Bc4 Qh4+ 4.Kf1 b5 5.Bxb5 Nf6 6.Nf3 Qh67.d3 Nh5 8.Nh4 Qg5 9.Nf5 c6 10.g4 Nf6 11.Rg 1 cxb5 12.h4 Qg613.h5 Qg5 14.Qf3 Ng8 15.Bxf4 Qf6 16.Nc3 Bc5 17.Nd5 Qxb2 18.Bd6Bxg1 {It is from this motion that the defeat of black springs. WilhelmSteinitz suggested in 1879 that a better move would be18 ... Qxa1+; possible moves to follow are 19. Ke2 Qb2 20. Kd2Bxg1.} 19. e5 Qxa1+ 20. Ke2 Na6 21.Nxg7+ Kd8 22.Qf6+ Nxf623.Be7# 1-0In those days, players often brought out two or three pieces and then began to attack Now players give more thought to controlling the center and developing all their viruses. White sacrificed his queen, both Rooks, and a Bishop to obtain a clean little piece. The Evergreen GameAnderssen-DufresneBerlin, 1 852[Event Berlin][Site Berlin GER][Date 1852.??.??] [Event Date ?]] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Adolf Andersen] [Black Jean Dufresne] [ECO C52] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 47] 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.b4 Bxb4 5.c3 Ba5 6.d4 exd4 7.O-Od3 8.Qb3 Qf6 9.e5 Qg6 10.Re1 Nge7 11.Ba3 b5 12.Qxb5 Rb8 13.Qa4Bb6 14.Nbd2 Bb7 15.Ne4 Qf5 16.Bxd3 Qh5 1 7.Nf6+ gx f6 18.exf6Rg8 19.Rad1 Qxf3 20.Rxe7+ Nxe7 21.Qxd7+ Kxd7 22.Bf5+ Ke823.. Bd7+ Kf8 24.Bxe7# 1-0Chapter 15 Paul Morphy(1837-1884)That year-1857-itso happened that the American Chess Conference took place in New York. Morphy's stunning victory in the Conference was followed by a triumphant European tour, culminating

in his victory over Anderssen. Morphy returned to the United States in 1859 universally recognized as the best player in the world. Unfortunately, he did not play serious chess for the rest of his life and was plagued by mental problems in his final years. Why was Morphy so much better at chess than everyone else? He was a great tactician, but no more than Adolf Andersen. What made him invincible was his understanding of some modern chess principles. He attacked only after he had deployed all his powers, and fought like a tiger for control of the center. After the defeat by Morphy, Andersen wrote: He who plays with Morphy must give up all hope of catching him in a trap, no matter how cunning, but he must assume that so clear to Morphy that there can be no question of a false step. Morphy-Duke of Braunschweig and Count Lsouard, Paris, 1858[Paris event][Location Paris FRA][Date 1858.?.?.?] [Event Date ?] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Paul Paul Duke Carl / Count Iswar][ECO C41][WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 33] 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 Bg4 {This is a weak move!already.--Fischer} 4.dxe5 Bxf3 5.Qxf3 dxe5 6.Bc4 Nf6 7.Qb3 Qe78.Nc3 c6 9.Bg5 {Black is in what is like a zugzwanghere post. the bishop is blocked due to Queis.--Fischer} b5 10.Nxb5 cxb5 11.Bxb5+ Nbd7 12.O-O-O Rd813.Rxd7 Rxd7 714.Rd1 Qe 6 15.Bxd7+ Nxd7 16.Qb8+ Nxb8 17.Rd8# 1-0Rudolf Spielmann(1883-1942)Reuben Fine once wrote that Spielmann's main concern in life, besides chess, it was to accumulate enough money to buy unlimited amounts of beer! Spielman vs. Flaberg, 1914 1-0[Mannheim Event][Mannheim GER Site][Date 1914.07.20][Event Date 1914.07..] [Event date 1914.07. [Event Date1914.07. [Event Date1914.07.20] [Round 1] [Result 1-0] [White Rudolf Spielmann] [Black Alexander Flamberg] [ECO C29] [WhiteElo ?] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 29]e4 e5 2. Nc3 Nf6 3. f4 d5 4. fxe5 Nxe4 5. Nf3 Bg4 6. Qe2Nc5 7. d4 Bxf3 8. Qxf3 Qh4+ 9. g3 Qxd4 10. Be3 Qxe5 11. O-O-Oc6 12. Nxd5 cxd5 13. Rxd5 Qe6 14. Bc4 Qe4 15. Bxc5 1-0Rudolf Spielmann vs Rudolf L'Hermet1927[Event 25. DSB Kongress][Magdeburg GER Site][Date 1927.07.20][Event Date :] [Round 4] [Result 1-0] [White Rudolph Spielman] [Black Rudolf L'Hermet] [ECO C10] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 47]e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 dxe4 4. Nxe4 Nd7 5. Nf3 Ngf6 6. Nxf6+Nxf6 7. Bd3 h6 8. Qe2 Bd6 9. Bd2 O-O 10. O-O-O Bd7 11. Ne5 c5dxc5 Bxe5 13. Qxe5 Bc6 14. Bf4 Qe7 15. Qd4 Rfd8 16. Bd6Qe8 17. Rhg1 b6 18. Qh4 bxc5 19. Be5 Qe7 20. g4 c4 21. g5 Nd7Qxh6 gxh6 23. gxh6+ Kf8 24. RG8+ 1-0Frank Marshall (1887-1944)USA Chanpion from 1909 to 1935Th Tube GameMarshall-A. BumParis, 1 900[Paris Event][Paris FRA Location][Date 1900.06.12][Event Date 1900.?.?.?] [Round 14] [Result 1-0] [White Frank James Marshall] [Black Amos Burn] [ECO D55] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 35] 1.d4 {Marshall's notes. Britisher Amos Burn was a veryconservative player who liked to settle for a long period of closed, defensive chess. He liked to smoke his pipe while studying the board.} d5 2.c4 e6 {Burn began to hunt through his pockets for his pipe and smoke. } 3.Nc3 Nf64.Bg5 Be7 {!t doesn't take much thought in these moves, but burnhad its tube out and was looking for a cleaner tube.} 5.e3 O-O6. Nf3 b6 7.Bd3 Bb7 8.cxd5 exd5 { Started filling its tube. 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.h4 { Made him think about it. Ng5+, known as PillsburyAttack.} g6 11.h5 Re8 12.hxg6 hxg6 { Now looking for formatches. } 13.Qc2 Bg7 14.Bxg6 fxg6 { Hit a match and Nervous. The fight burned his fingers and he left. }15.Qxg6 Nd7 {Another match was on its way. } 16.Ng5 Qf6{ It was bloating away and lighting up at last, but too late. } 17.Rh8+ Kxh8 18. Qh7# { Bad burn. I think I tricked him out of it. could only get that pipe going, it could have been a different story. He took it with good luck and we shake hands. Then his pipe went out. - 1-0Alekander Alechini (1 892-1946)Alechini realized that tactical skill alone was not enough to take him to the top. With tireless study, Alekhine conquered all phases of the game. It is in many ways the prototypeofthemodemGrandmaster. Bythoroughlystudying openings and analyzing his opponent's games intensely, Alekhine broke a new path to greatness that has been followed by many of today's professional sional chess players. Not a very likeable man, Alekhine was a drunk and a Nazi supporter. Nevertheless, he achieved such a high level of play that many chess fans ranked him with Capablanca, Lasker, Fischer, and Kasparov as one of the five greatest players who ever lived. Alechini-0. Chajes Carlsbad,1911[Karlsbad Event][Karlsbad Location (Karlovy Vary) AUH][Date 1911.09.07][Event Date 19 11.08.21][Round 13][Result 1-0][White Alexander Alekhine][Black Oscar Chajes][ECO A13][WhiteElo ?] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 47] 1.c4 e6 2.e4 c5 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.Nf3 g6 5.d4 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Bg7 7.Ndb5Be5 58.f4 a6 9.fxe5 axb5 10.Bf4 bxc4 11.Bxc4 Ra5 12.O-O b513.b4 Qb6+ 14.Kh1 Nxb4 15.Bxb5 Rxb5 16.Nxb5 Qxb5 17.Rb1 Ba618.Qd6 f6 19.Rf c1 Qd3 20.Rxb4 g5 21.Rd4 Qb5 22.a4 Qb7 23.Rc7Qb1+ 24.Rd1 1-0R. Reti-Aehin Baden-Baden, 1 925[Baden-Baden Event][Baden-Baden GER Site][Date 1925.04.25][Event Date 1925.04.16][Round 8][Result 0-1][White Richard Reti][Black Alexander Alekhine][ECO A00][WhiteElo][[BlackElo :] [PlyCount 80]g3 e5 2. Nf3 e4 3. Nd4 d5 4. d3 exd3 5. Qxd3 Nf6 6. Bg2Bb4+ 7. Bd2 Bxd2+ 8. Nxd2 O-O 9. c4 To6 10. cxd5 Nb4 11. Qc4Nbxd5 12. N2b3 c6 13. O-O Re8 14. Rfd1 Bg4 15. Rd2 Qc8 16. Nc5Bh3 17. Bf3 Bg4 18. Bg2 Bh3 19. Bf3 Bg4 20. Bh1 h5 21. b4 a6Rc1 h4 23. a4 hxg3 24. hxg3 Qc7 25. b5 axb5 26. axb5 Re3Nf3 cxb5 28. Qxb5 Nc3 29. Qxb7 Qxb7 30. Nxb7 Nxe2+ 31. Kh2Ne4 32. Rc4 Nxf2 33. Bg2 Be6 34. Rcc2 Ng4+ 35. Kh3 Ne5+Kh2 Rxf3 37. Rxe2 Ng4+ 38. Kh3 Ne3+ 39. Kh2 Nxc2 40. Bxf3Nd4 0-1Black now releases a combination at reliable depth. Combinations like this led Bobby Fisher to call Alechini the deepest player he's ever lived. It's a game, and a long way from the little combinations we're used to seeing from smaller mortals! Such a huge tactical vision is extremely rare. If you rocketed like I did when, as a 14-year-old, I saw it for the first time, then the narrative of this great game was a joy for both of us. Like a beautiful painting, I have presented this artwork as something to matvel and enjoy. If this book has helped you unlock the secrets of this combi nation and a little, then I'm very pleased. Alechin - Em. LaskerZürich, 1934[Zurich Event][Zurich SUI Location][Date 1934.07.25][Event Date 1934.07.14][Round 12][Result 1-0][White Alexander] Emanuel Lasker][ECO D67][WhiteElo ?] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 51] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Be7 5.Bg5 Nbd7 6.e3 O-O 7.Rc1c6 8.Bd3 dxc4 9.Bxc4 Nd5 10.Bxe7 Qxe7 11.Ne4 N4 N4 5f6 12.Ng3 e513. O-O exd4 14.Nf5 Qd8 15.N3xd4 Ne5 16.Bb3 Bxf5 17.Nxf5 Qb618.Qd6 Ned7 19.Rfd1 Rad8 20.Qg3 g6 21.Q 7 7 Kh8 22.Nd6 Kg7 23.e4Ng8 24.Rd3 f6 25.Nf5+ Kh8 26.Qxg6 1-0Mikhail Tal(1936-1992)enjoyed regular duels and complex combinations. Botvinnik said:I was surprised by his ability to understand complex variations. Then the way you define the game; he was not interested in the objectivity of the position, whether it is better or worse, he only needed space for his pieces. All you do then is figure out variations that are extremely difficult. It was my regular outplaying and I made mistakes: Does the coronation of Tal! mean that a new era of attacking play was at hand? Many players believed so, and some coaches went so far as to insist that their students play ag and sacrifice whenever possible. As Tal put it Poor young players must have breathed a sigh of relief when I lost the title back to Botvinnik (in 1961). Now they could play quiet position chess again! As we go to the press with this book, we are surprised to learn of the death of Michael Tal at the age of 55. We're all the poorest for his loss. His games will be his eternal monument. (1992) Tal-MillerSimumu ItaneousLos Los Angeles, 1 988[Simul Event][Chicago Location, IL USA][Date 1988.?.?.?] [Event Date ?] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Michael Tal] [Black Jack Miller] [ECO C55] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 65] 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d4 d6 5.dxe5 Nxe4 6.Bxf7+ Kxf77.Qd5+ Be6 8.Qxe4 Be7 9.O-O d5 10.Qd3 Qd 1 7 11.Re1 Raf8 12.Nc3Ke8 13.Ng5 Bc5 14.Nxe6 Bxf2+ 15.Kh1 Bxe1 16.Nxf8 Rxf8 17.Bg5Nb4 18.Qe2 Nxc2 19.e6 Qd6 20.Nb5 Qe5 21.h4 Qg3 22.Rd1 Rf223.Qxf2 Bxf2 24.Rxd5 Qxh4+ 25.Bxh4 Bxh4 26.Nxc7+ Kf8 27.Rf5 +Bf6 28.Rd5 a5 29.Rd7 Nb4 30.Rf7+ Kg8 31.Rxf6 Nc6 32.Rf7 g633.e7 1-0Tai-ForbissimultaneousChicago, 1988[National Open event][Chicago location, IL USA][Date 1988.03.?] [Event Date ?] [Round :] [Result 1-0] [White Michael Tal] [Black Robert Forbis] [ECO B77] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 59] 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3Nc6 8.Qd2 O-O 9.Bc4 Nd7 10.h4 Nb6 11.Bb3 Na 5 12.h5 Nbc4 13.Qe2Nxe3 14.Qxe3 Nxb3 15.axb3 Bd7 16.O-O-O e6 17.f4 Qb6 18.f5 gxf519.exf5 Kh 8 20.Rhf1 Bxd4 21.Rxd4 e5 22.Qh6 Qxd4 23.Qf6+ Kg824.Nd5 Rfe8 25.Qg5+ Kh8 26.h6 e4 27.f6 Rg8 28.Qg7 + Rxg72 9.hxg7+ Kg8 30.Ne7# 1-0Gurgenidze-Tal Moscow,1957[USSR Championship Event][Moscow URS Location][Date 1957.02.16][EventDate 1957.?.?.?] [Round 18] [Result 0-1] [White Bukhuti Gurgenidze] [Black Michael Tal] [ECO A78] :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 54] 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nf3 g6 7.e4Bg7 8.Be2 O-O 9.O-The Re8 10.Nd2 Na6 11.Re1 Nc7 12.a4 b6 13.Qc2Ng4 14.h3 Nxf2 15.Kxf2 Qh4+ Qh4+ Bd4 17.Nd1 Qxh3 18.Bf3 Qh219.Ne3 f5 20.Ndc4 fxe4 21.Bxe4 Ba6 22.Bf3 Re5 23.Ra3 Rae824.Bd2 Nxd5 25.Bxd5+ Rxd 5 26.Ke2 Bxe3 27.Rxe3 Bxc4+ 0-1Garry Kasparov(1963-Born in Baku, Azerbaijan won the karpov form title in 195 at just 22 years oldIreincarnation of Alexander AlekhineHubner-KasparovHamburg, 1 985Ying Start 1[Match Event][Hamburg FRG Location][Date 1985.05.?] [Event Date ?] [Round 1] [Result 0-1] [White Robert Hubner] [Black Garry Kasparov] [ECO A21] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 56] 1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Qxd4 Nf6 5.g3 Nc6 6.Qd2 Be6 7.Nd5Ne5 8.b3 Ne4 9.Qe3 Nc5 10 . 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Andersson Tilburg, 1 981[Interpolis Event 5th][Tilburg NED Site][Date 1981.10.11][Event Date ?] [Round 8] [Result 1-0] [White Garry Kasparov] [Black Ulf Andersson] [ECO E12] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 59] 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Bb7 5.Nc3 Ne4 6.Nxe4 Bxe4 7.Nd2Bg6 8.g3 Nc6 9.e3 a6 10.b4 b5 11.cxb5 axb5 12.Bb22 Na7 13.h464.d5 exd5 15.Bg2 c6 16.O-O f6 17.Re1 Be7 18.Qg4 Kf7 19.h5 Bh720.e4 dxe4 21.Bxe4 22.Nxe4 Nc8 23.Rad1 Ra7 24.Nx6 gx6 Qg6+ Kf8 26.Bc1 d5 27.Rd4 Nd6 28.Rg4 Nf7 29.Bxh6+ Ke830.Bg7 1-0Kasparov-Ghorghiu Moscow, 1 982[Moscow Interzonal Event][Moscow URS Location][Date 1982.09.22][Event Date :] [Round 12] [Result 1-0] [White Garry Kasparov] [Black Florin Gheorghiu] [ECO E12] [WhiteElo :] [BlackElo :] [PlyCount 53] 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Bb7 5.Nc3 d5 6.cxd5 Nxd5 7.Qc2c5 8.e4 Nxc3 9.bxc3 Be7 10.Bb5+ Bc6 11.Bd3 Nd7 12.O-O613. 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