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Van't kruijs opening moves

Van't Kruijs Opening a b c d e f g h 8 8 7 7 6 6 5 5 4 4 3 2 2 1 1 and b d e f g h Moves 1.e3 ECO A00 Named after Maarten van't Kruijs Parent Irregular Chess Opening Synonyms(s) Van't Kruys Van't Kruijs Opening (Dutch pronunciation:) is a chess initiation defined by a stroke : 1. e3 It is named after Amsterdam player Maarten van't Kruijs (1813-85), who won his sixth Dutch championship in 1878. Since this opening move is rarely played, it is considered an irregular opening and is therefore classified under code A00 in the Encyclopedia of Chess Openings (ECO). Opening 1.e3 is not popular according to ChessBase; ranked 11th in popularity out of 20 possible first moves. It relaxes the king's bishop and modestly claims the center, but this step is somewhat passive. The Queen's development of the bishop is somewhat hampered by a pawn on e3, and White usually wants to take a more than modest share of the centre. While not too aggressive for the first move, the game can rewind to the english opening lines (c2-c4), Queen's Pawn Game (d2-d4) or inverted French defense (delayed d2-d4) or the inverted position of dutch defense (f2-f4). Van't Kruijs Opening is not a common choice for grandmasters, but its ability to transpose into many different openings explains its appeal to some people, such as Czech Grand Master Pavel Blatný, Aron Nimzowitsch and Bent Larsen. Garry Kasparov used a step against the Fritz chess engine to get him out of the book. Named variants 1.e3 d5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.a3 e5 4.f4 exf4 5.Nf3 (Keoni-Hiva Gambit) 1.e3 e5 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.b3 Nf6 (Amsterdam Attack) 1.e3 e5 2.Nc3 d5 3.f4 exf4 4.Nf3 (Ekolu Variations) 1.e3 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.f4 exf4 4.Nf3 (Alua Variations) 1.e3 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.f4 exf4 4.Nf3 (Akahi Variations) 1.e3 e5 2.Bc4 d5 3.Bb3 (Bouncing Bouncing Bishop Variations) Read more: List of chess openings List of chess openings named after people COMMENTS In my opinion, chess opening is characterized by a typical pawn structure and plans associated with it. As such, a single move like 1. E3 should not deserve to be called an opening' because there are no ideas behind it except that it allows you to develop the Queen and bishop. True, it can transpose to somewhat decent openings such as the Colle system, inverted Stonewall, inverted French and English, but it is not possible to give you a single idea that is behind all these holes. Similarly, you would not get a good answer asking for ideas in holes 1.e4, because it can turn into so many different holes, each of which has its own ideas. Call it too wide, if you prefer. OK, 1. e3 is not the worst first step you can take, but it is unambitious, basically giving black free choice in the final structure of the pawn in the middle. In my opinion, only the ideas behind 1. E3 are not found on board, but rather in getting opponents out of the book, and surprises. It is appropriate that that black should be afraid and does not require any preparation for black, because you can only play whatever settings you want against it. As for Keoni-Hiva Gambit and similar suspicious lines, I don't see how playing f4 helps white development. Maybe if black gets greedy and starts eating pawns (fxe3, exd2) white can get a lead in development, but black is not forced to do so, and just play normally I'd love to face keoni-hiva gambit with black. Although Van't Kruijs Opening is rare at all levels of chess, there is nothing particularly wrong with White's first move. There are many well-respected holes that include pawns on e3, and we're likely to reach one of them in the next few moves. For example: 1. e3 d5 2. d4 Nf6 3. c4 e6 would transpose to a variant of queen's Gambit rejected 1. e3 e5 2. c4 would transpose to the English opening So why is 1. e3 not a popular choice? In any opening system involving pawns on e3, white will always be able to play e2-e3 later – black can hardly prevent white from playing motion! But other key movements in the settings (such as d2-d4, c2-c4, or other movements in the middle) may be easier to achieve on the go one than it would be later. Black has ways to control these squares already at his first step, if white does not take up the center yourself. Therefore, any initial setup involving pawns on e3 can probably be achieved in a better order than playing Van't Kruijs! Want to take your chess holes BEYOND basics? Click [HERE](#) to sign up for my free one-week Opening Mastery Masterclass Question of Curiosity In light of the above discussion, I really don't think van't kruijs opening has any independent value. That said, if I looked at some chess opening positions after 3-4 moves were played, I would never have been able to identify the position as Van't Kruijs opening. The game will almost always transpose to the opening set-up, which is better known by a different name. In truth, in my 10+ years of playing chess, I've never heard a chess player tell me: I play Van't Kruijs Opening or My Opponent played Van't Kruijs Opening. In fact, I've never heard anyone pronounce the name Van't Kruijs before – I had to look into Dutch pronunciation when creating the video above! The only time I've ever seen a name before is when you're toying with opening databases as a beginner – experimenting with different holes and trying to learn their names. I suspect that many people who ask about this opening today are doing the same thing – which is great! Chess OpeningVan't Kruijs Opening abcdefgh887765544432211abcdefghMoves1.e3ECOA00Named poMaarten van't KruijsParentIrregular chess openingSynonym (y)Van't Kruys Opening The Van't Kruijs[1] Opening (Dutch pronunciation: [vɑn əs is a chess start defined by a turn: 1. e3 It is named after amsterdam player Maarten van 't Kruijs (1813-1885), who won the sixth Dutch Championship in 1878. Since this opening move is rarely played, it is considered an irregular opening and is therefore classified under code A00 in the encyclopedia of chess openings. This article uses algebraic notation to describe chess moves. Discussion Launch 1.e3 is not popular according to ChessBase; ranked 11th in popularity out of 20 possible first moves. It relaxes the king's bishop and makes modest demands in the middle, but this step is somewhat passive. The Queen's development of the bishop is somewhat hampered by a pawn on e3, and White usually wants to take a more than modest share of the centre. While it's not too aggressive for the first turn, the game can transfer to the english opening lines (c2-c4), Queen's Pawn Game (d2-d4) or inverted French defense (delayed d2-

d4), inverted Dutch defense position (f2-f4), or modern variations of Larsen's opening (b2-b3). However, there are several experimental moves that can be tried. For example, after 1.e3 e5, White can play 2.e4!?, which makes him a truly inverted king's opening pawn. It is often used when White has a lot of knowledge about opening up while playing as Black. Therefore, it can be used to trap several opponents. Since it gives the advantage of the first turn black, however, this is not recommended. Similarly, 1.e3 f5 2.e4 goes to the reverse from the gambit, where White practically plays as Black. Van't Kruijs Opening is not a common choice for grandmasters, but its ability to transpose into many different openings explains its appeal to some players, such as Czech Grand Master Pavel Blatný, Aron Nimzowitsch and Bent Larsen. Garry Kasparov used a step against the Fritz chess engine to get him out of the book. [quote required] See also Chess Hole List List of Chess Openings Named After People References ^ Also spelled Van't Kruys. ^ Aron Nimzowitsch plays 1.e3 on Chessgames.com Reading Hooper, David; Whyld, Kenneth (1996). Oxford chess companion. Oxford University. ISBN 0-19-280049-3. Dunnington, Angus (2000). Winning unorthodox openings. Every man chess. ISBN 978-1-85744-285-4. External Links Wikibook Chess Opening Theory has a page on the topic: Van't Kruijs Opening Short Biography maarten van't Kruijs Chess Games Maarten Van't Kruijs Obtained from Help DB Home Openings Players Comments Copyright (C) Chess Tempo 2007-2020. | Protection of personal data | Terms and conditions | Contact A. 2 d4 Bg7 W Braun vs. S Williams, 2012(A00) Unusual opening, 22 moves, 0-1 A. 2 d4 Bg7 J F Cubas vs. Shredder, 2005 (A00) Unusual opening, 65 moves, 0-1 A. d4 Bg7 C Triunfetti vs Mikhailuk, 2000(A00) Unusual opening, 47 moves, 0-1 B. 2 c4 Bg7 A Milovic vs Cmilyte, 2016(A00) Unusual opening, 40 moves, 0-1 B. 2 c4 Bg7 A Nazarov vs D Saiboulatov, 2010(A00) Unusual Opening, 55 moves, 0-1 B. 2 c4 Bg7 P Dittmar vs Timoshchenko, 1994(A00) Unusual Opening, 29 moves, 0-1 C. 2 Nf3 Bg7 B Galmandakh v Ds Pard Simon , 2014(A00) Unusual opening, 62 moves, 0-1 C. 2 Nf3 Bg7 J Lacasta Palacios vs H Asis Gargatagli, 2012 (A00) Unusual opening, 27 moves, 0-1 D. 2 f4 Bg7 V Ilinsky vs Tsheshkovsky, 1995(A00) Unusual Opening, 58 moves, 0-1 D. 2 f4 Bg7 Graf vs Timoshchenko, 1988(A00) Uncommon opening, 44 moves. 0-1 11 games

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