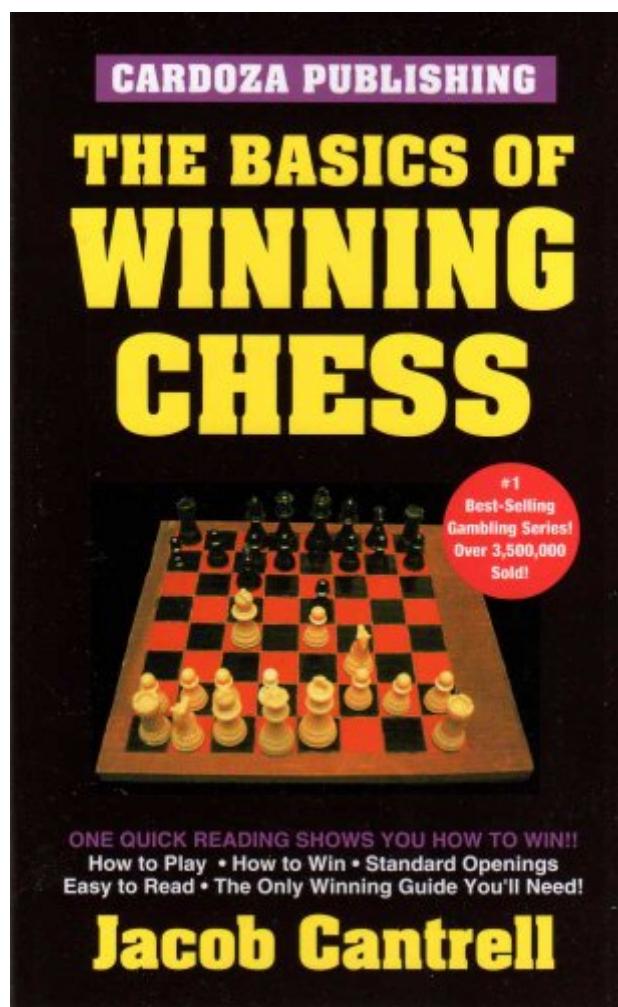


The book was found

# Basics Of Winning Chess



## **Synopsis**

Nine information-packed chapters and twenty-two diagrams show beginning players how to play and win at chess in one quick and easy reading. You'll learn the moves of the pieces, the rules and principles of play, the standard openings, as well as chess notation. Cantrell also introduces the basic concepts and strategies of middle and endgame play. Victor Boriskoff says, "For a beginner, this is the best chess book on the market!"

## **Book Information**

File Size: 968 KB

Print Length: 56 pages

Publisher: Cardoza Publishing (January 28, 2013)

Publication Date: January 28, 2013

Sold by: Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00B7KH1G8

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Not Enabled

Lending: Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #1,259,354 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #20  
in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Humor & Entertainment > Activities, Puzzles & Games > Board Games > Backgammon #51 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Board Games > Backgammon #862 in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Humor & Entertainment > Activities, Puzzles & Games > Board Games > Chess

## **Customer Reviews**

Excellent read for beginners..starts the basics...and reasons for a couple of moves..refreshes the memory of those who forgot how to set up the pieces and moves..also includes how to notate your moves...

Great book helped me learn a lot!

Good explanation of game and I like the moves shown. If you want to learn or just brush up I would recommend.

Gave a good base for the game and general principles. Wish they had more on middle and end game. Good book.

I picked this book out of about 6 or 7 others on the same topic because the writer gave enough, not too much, information all at once but rather takes the reader step by step in the very basics of chess. The author points out that chess is a lifelong learning experience and gives some good advice on starting out giving pointers on some errors most often made by beginners. The book has been helpful to me I have not yet gotten out of the novice status but I intend to! The book points out the names of the pawns and the arrangement of them on the board in a very helpful manner. The author does not patronize the reader but rather shows an interest in getting the reader ready to move forward.

An exhaustive study this book is not. But if you, like me, want to know how to play chess beyond merely knowing the rules of movement and aren't ready for a proper study of the topic, then you are not going to do much better than this book. Of its 55 pages of actual text, none are wasted. Clearly written, concise, and brief. Clearly nobody is going to become a master after reading this, but I now feel I understand a game that mystified me.

Throughout the reading it was annoying, but then came the games. At this time I have only gone through the first game listed, but there were two typos in it. These are harder to figure out since it's not obvious which way to move your piece. I can only assume, based on the rest of the book, that the other games will also contain typos. The Editor of this book should seek another profession.

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