

4. Movement of Chessmen (Queen & Knight)

The Queen

Once a player knows how to move Rook and Bishop, the Queen's movement becomes absolutely simple to understand. The Queen has a power of a Rook and Bishop. It means Queen can move vertically, horizontally, or diagonally any number of squares as long as there are no chessmen blocking its path. It also captures the same way as it moves. Because of the combined power of Rook and Bishop, Queen is the strongest chessman on the board. (Refer diagram 4.1)

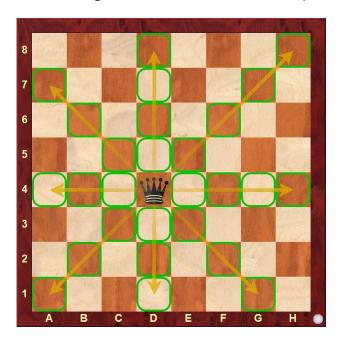


Diagram 4.1



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The Knight

The Knight moves either 2 squares vertically and 1 square horizontally or 2 squares horizontally and 1 square vertically.



Diagram 4.2

We can also say, it moves in (L) shaped directions. In other words, Knight moves 2 squares in any plus (+) direction and turns 1 squares up or down or 1 square left or right. It also captures the same way as it moves. (Refer diagram 4.2)

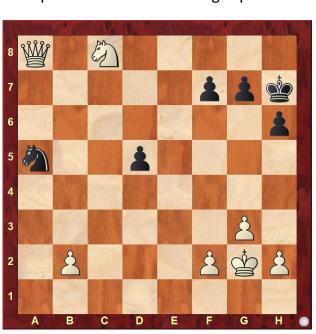


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- 1. White to play. Name all the squares where the queen can move including capture moves.
- 2. Black to play. Which chessman can the queen capture?



3. White to play. Name all the squares where the queen can move including capture moves.





4. Black to play. Which chessman can the queen capture?





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- 5. White to play. Name all the squares where the queen can move including capture moves.
- 6. Black to play. Which pawn can the knight capture?



7. White to play. Name all the squares where the knight can move.









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- 9. White to play. Name all the squares where the knight can move including capture moves.
- 10. Black to play. Which chessman can the knight capture?

