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DOUBLE ATTACK PARTS ONE AND TWO

[C]hess is a game of unlimited beauty. But I hope that this combination of studies...will help you appreciate the concept of double attack."

—Garry Kasparov

SUBCHAPTERS

- A Simple Attack Can Be Deadly
- Double Attacks With Pawns and Knights
- Don't Panic When Under Attack
- Defending Against Double Attacks
- Kasparov vs Beliavsky, 1991
- The Purity of Patterns
- A Miraculous Escape
- A Study to Make You Happy
- Challenge: A Double Attack Study

GARRY'S DOUBLE CHECK

- "You cannot develop intuitive pattern recognition just by studying a few key examples. You need practice and repetition. Solving dozens, even hundreds, of tactical positions is a most effective way to build up your memory bank of tactical themes and patterns."
- "A few of the more elaborate studies and examples may not seem practical, but that is not their only purpose! Chess compositions often possess great beauty that is worthy of admiration in its own right, not solely for instructive purposes. We should all hope to create something beautiful on the board every time we play."

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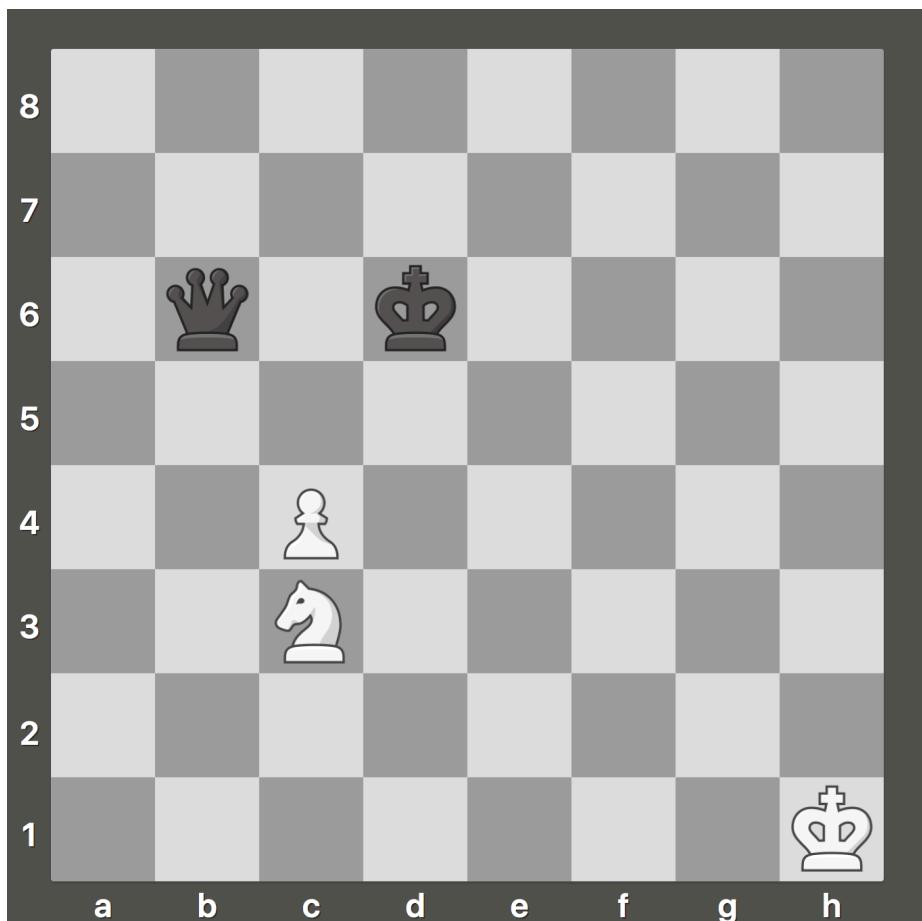
- Grandmaster Alexander "Big Al" Beliavsky won the World Junior Chess Championship in 1973 and was one of the world's top players for decades, winning the Soviet title four times. He now represents Slovenia.
- The Linares, Spain, super-tournament was for many years the world's premier event, often called "the Wimbledon of chess." Garry won Linares a record nine times, including his last official event before retiring in 2005.
- You cannot castle if the king has already moved, or if the rook in question has moved. Nor can you castle while in check. However, you can castle with a rook that is under attack at the time, and the rook can pass through an attacked square when castling while the king cannot. Amusingly, this was once called into question at the highest level, when a top Grandmaster, Viktor Korchnoi, went to confirm with the arbiter that he could castle with his rook under attack during a game with Karpov in 1974.

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ADDITIONAL POSITIONS

A double attack is when two targets in the enemy camp are attacked at the same time. This often happens when pieces are “loose” or undefended. Kasparov had a keen eye for tactical possibilities arising from loose pieces.



White wins material with two double attacks. 1. c5+ Kxc5 (1...Qxc5 Ne4+) 2. Na4+

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PRACTICE POSITIONS

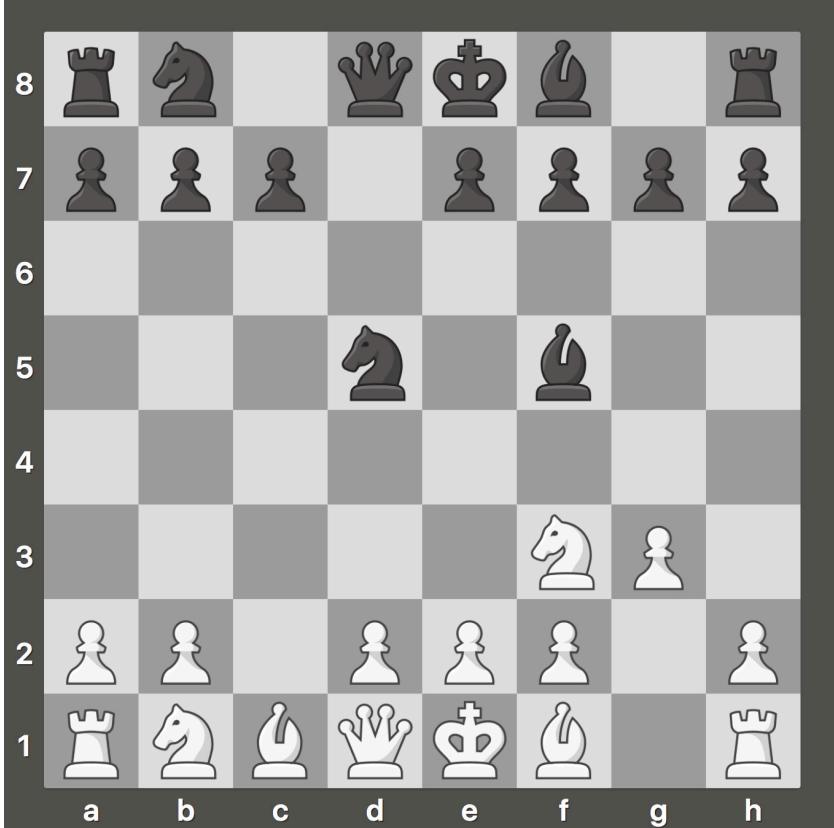
Now you try!

1.)



Black to move

2.)



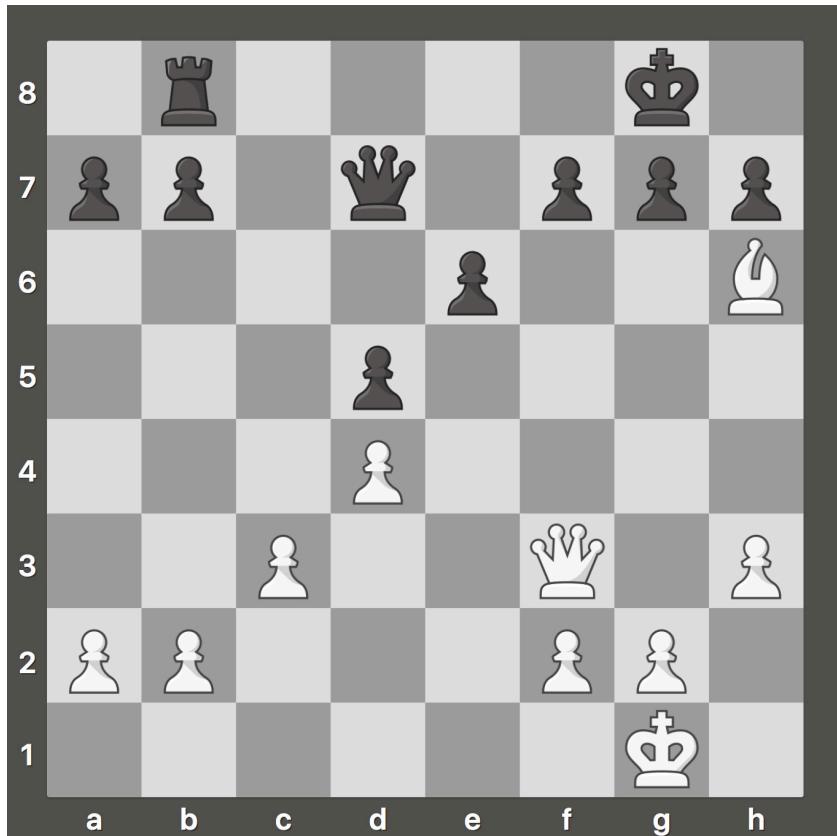
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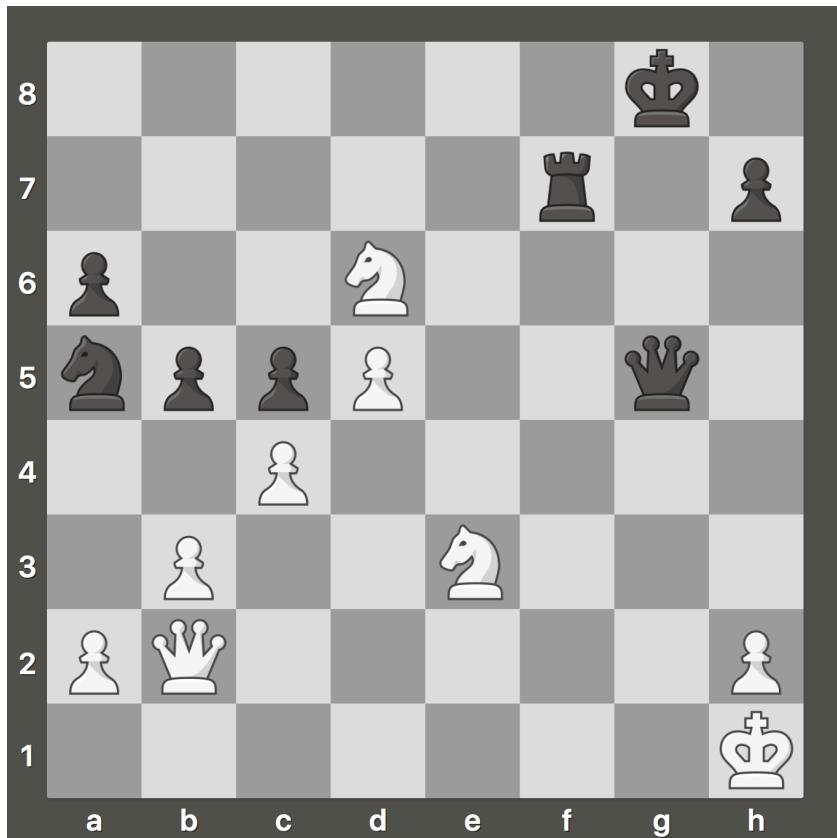
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White to move

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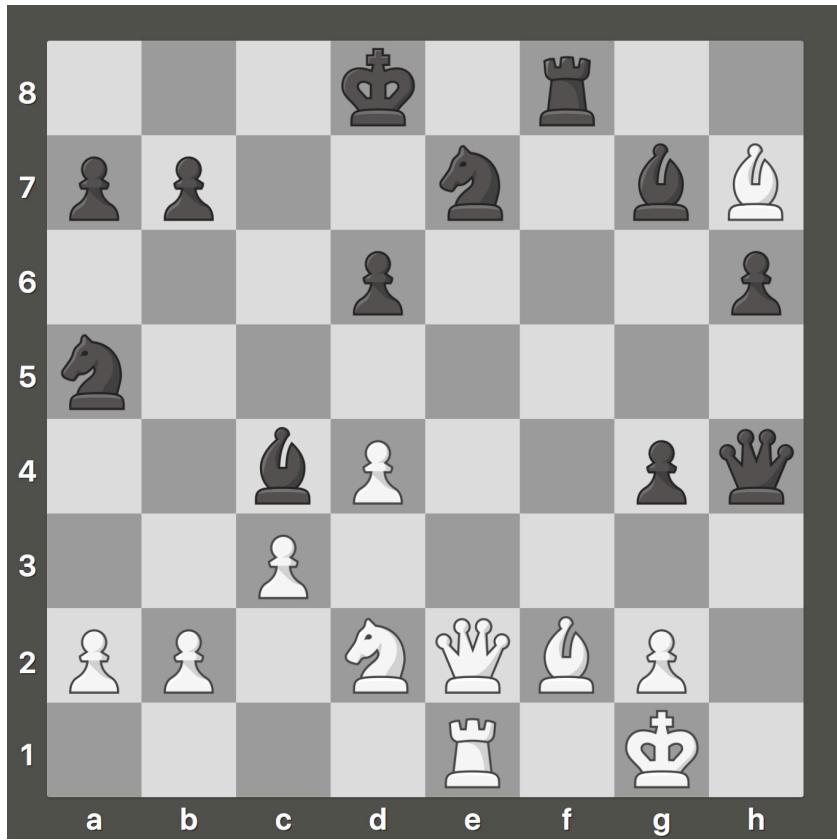
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PRACTICE POSITIONS

5.)



Morozevich-Kasparov – Paris, 1995. Black to move

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