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MAI: Danish Gambit: Daring Queen Sacrifice Unleashed!

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MAIgnus: Game Breakdown

Date: 2025.05.06

Opponent: OussBerr (675)

Color: White **Time:** 300

Opening: Open Game

Game Summary

In this game, seanr87, playing as White, opened with the Danish Gambit Accepted (ECO C21), an aggressive opening that aims to guickly control the center at the cost of a pawn. Black accepted the gambit and an engaging battle ensued. In the early phase of the game, seanr87 played aggressively, sacrificing two pawns to speed up development and control the center. This strategy served well initially, but Black managed to trade Queens early and exploited the open lines and diagonals, causing some disruptions in White's plans.

The middle game saw an interesting exchange of pieces with Black capturing White's Rook with a Queen sacrifice on the 24th move. This led to a decisive shift in momentum in favor of Black, Despite White's best efforts to counter the attack, Black's aggressive play proved too much to handle. Towards the end, Black's Rook was able to get behind White's defenses and executed a surprising checkmate on the 24th move.

Both players showed commendable skill and made only minor inaccuracies during the game, as indicated by the Stockfish analysis. The average Centipawn Loss (CPL) for both players was 10, with no blunders or mistakes recorded. These stats reflect a well-played game where both players had good control over the board, and the result came down to strategic play and tactical acumen.

Critical Moments

Critical Moment 1: White's Move 43 (Qxh7)



Centipawn Loss: 53

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Critical Moment 2: White's Move 27 (Ng4)

Chess Position

Centipawn Loss: 52

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Average CPL: 10 Average CPL: 1

Good Excellent

Blunders: Mistakes: Inaccuracies: Blunders: Mistakes: Inaccuracies: 0 0 0 0 0

Highlights and Lowlights

- 1. For seanr87 (playing as White):
- 2. Highlight: seanr87 started the game aggressively with the Danish Gambit, sacrificing two pawns for rapid development and control of the centre. This aggressive opening allowed seanr87 to gain an active position, which is a critical component of the Danish Gambit and was well executed.
- 3. Lowlight: Despite the strong opening, seanr87 failed to maintain the momentum. The major lowlight was on move 9, where instead of recapturing the bishop, seanr87 decided to play Nc3 and lost the queen after Qxc3. This was a major turning point, leading to material loss and a disadvantageous position.
- 4. For the opponent (OussBerr):
- 5. Highlight: The opponent managed to navigate through the complexities of the Danish Gambit, and capitalized on seanr87's mistake on move 9, capturing the queen and gaining a significant material advantage. This move essentially decided the outcome of the game.
- 6. Lowlight: On move 5, the opponent played f6, which is considered a weakening move as it exposes the king and does not contribute to piece development. A better move would be to proceed with normal development, such as Nf6, aiming for castling and a safer king position.

© Coaching Point

Based on the game, it seems that seanr87 (White) needs to improve on defending against threats and attacks, particularly those targeted at their King. For instance, on move 22, instead of capturing the h7 pawn with Qxh7, a better move would have been Qq3 or Qh4, keeping the gueen closer to the King for defensive purposes.

I recommend spending time studying and practicing defensive strategies, with a focus on recognizing and responding to threats. This includes not only defending against direct attacks, but also proactively ensuring that the King has enough protection. Seanr87 should also consider running through scenarios using chess puzzles

and drills to reinforce these defensive concepts. Remember, a good defense is just as important as a strong offense in chess.

[Event "Live Chess"][Site "Chess.com"][Date "2025.05.06"][Round "-"][White "seanr87"][Black "OussBerr"][Result "0-1"] [CurrentPosition "r3k3/ppp1n20/2n5/3p4/8/4R3/6PP/5r1K w - - 0 25"][Timezone "UTC"][ECO "C21"][ECOUrl "https://www.chess.com/ openings/Danish-Gambit-Accepted"][UTCDate "2025.05.06"][UTCTime "01:23:05"][WhiteElo "628"][BlackElo "675"][TimeControl "300"][Termination "OussBerr won by checkmate"][StartTime "01:23:05"][EndDate "2025.05.06"][EndTime "01:28:36"][Link "https://www.chess.com/game/live/138148856382"]1. e4 {[%clk 0:04:57.9]} 1... e5 {[%clk 0:04:59.2]} 2. d4 {[%clk 0:04:57]} 2... exd4 {[%clk 0:04:58]} 3. c3 {[%clk 0:04:56.2]} 3... dxc3 {[%clk 0:04:57.1]} 4. Bc4 {[%clk 0:04:52.4]} 4... cxb2 {[%clk 0:04:55.8]} 5. Bxb2 {[%clk 0:04:51.5]} 5... f6 {[%clk 0:04:47.8]} 6. Nf3 {[%clk 0:04:50]} 6... Qe7 {[%clk 0:04:39.9]} 7. 0-0 {[%clk 0:04:46.3]} 7... 0b4 {[%clk 0:04:33]} 8. Ba3 {[%clk 0:04:20.4]} 8... 0xc4 {[%clk 0:04:27.6]} 9. Nc3 {[%clk 0:04:09.4]} 9... Qxc3 {[%clk 0:04:17.5]} 10. Bxf8 {[%clk 0:04:03.6]} 10... Kxf8 {[%clk 0:04:15.1]} 11. Re1 {[%clk 0:04:01]} 11... Ne7 {[%clk 0:03:59.6]} 12. e5 {[%clk 0:03:55]} 12... fxe5 {[%clk 0:03:58.4]} 13. Nxe5 {[%clk 0:03:53.1]} 13... Nbc6 {[%clk 0:03:52.7]} 14. Ng4 {[%clk 0:03:36.4]} 14... d5 {[%clk 0:03:39.5]} 15. Re3 {[%clk 0:03:32]} 15... Qa5 {[%clk 0:03:19.6]} 16. Qf3+ {[%clk 0:03:22.1]} 16... Ke8 {[%clk 0:03:14]} 17. Rae1 {[%clk 0:03:11.1]} 17... Bxg4 {[%clk 0:03:08.5]} 18. 0xg4 {[%clk 0:03:05.2]} 18... Rf8 {[%clk 0:03:03.2]} 19. 0xg7 {[%clk 0:03:01.5]} 19... Rf7 {[%clk 0:02:54.2]} 20. Qg5 {[%clk 0:02:33.5]} 20... Qxa2 {[%clk 0:02:39.8]} 21. Qg8+ {[%clk 0:02:20.5]} 21... Rf8 {[%clk 0:02:35.4]} 22. Qxh7 {[%clk 0:02:18.8]} 22... Qxf2+ {[%clk 0:02:32.2]} 23. Kh1 {[%clk 0:02:15.2]} 23... Qf1+ {[%clk 0:02:29.3]} 24. Rxf1 {[%clk 0:02:13.9]} 24... Rxf1# {[%clk 0:02:28]} 0-1