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Is there a Down syndrome grandmaster?



RobertMelo =

Feb 3, 2017 #1

Hey everyone i know individuals with Down syndrome are highly capable of achieving great things in the world. My question is there a grandmaster who has Down syndrome? And if not inform me please. I'm curious about this since I'm a big fan of chess.



Cullister 🖭 🗇

Feb 6, 2017 #8

My son has Down syndrome. He's 5 and teaching him chess now. He does lots of stuff that people had previously said "no! are you kidding?" to. Maybe he won't be a GM but I teach him not to let people crap on him.



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Coach Ivan Arsenijevic (right) and coordinator Vojkan Petrovic with members of "Osmi Dan"

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The aim of the project is to help the kids' communication, socialisation and integration. In the long term it is expected to include the kids in the regional chess competitions.







Society "Osmi Dan" and chess club "Dr Pera Mitrovic" were in part inspired by the success of the Mind Moves chess club from Tasmania.







With the lack of research related to the impact of chess on the kids with Down syndrome, the leaders of the project are urging the organizations with similar activities to get in touch and share their experiences (email vojkan5rovic@yahoo.com).



Takip et

There are many studies showing positive effect of chess on delaying, improving dementia/Alzheimer's. Also good results with Down Syndrome.

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@Kasparov63 With Down Syndrome? I'd not heard that. Can you show us the studies?







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Kirsan Ilyumzhinov: "I won a crate of beer in chess, but they gave me lemonade and a cake instead"



How chess helps in the army

When I was five years old my grandfather taught me how to play chess. And I learned the pattern: once you win you can take time off for a walk with friends or get candies. That's how I became the champion of the street. Once, in my small provincial town they held a championship, where the prize was a crate of beer. Eleven participants were gathered and one more was missing for the game to begin. Very incidentally I was nearby and was invited to join the game.

I won all 11 games and tried to drag home the prize. "You are too young to drink!" the organizers told me and gave me a bottle of lemonade and an eight kopecks cake. Having quickly made calculations in my head, I was offended by them, after which I was given another bottle of lemonade. That's how I realized that chess can provide something more besides moral recognition. I became a city champion in the first class and a republic champion in the third class. And I taught all classmates to play chess at school. First, I was bored playing alone. Secondly, I quickly understood: we will learn better playing chess. And so it happened: our class was best in academic performance in our city six months later.

This game helps a lot. In Kalmykia, children with cerebral palsy improved their motor skills after a series of chess games. We worked with 250 autists in England and before our eyes they became more concentrated. We even tried to play with children with Down syndrome, and they adapted better to the world around them with the help of chess.

By the way, chess is recommended for all patients over 40 in the English hospitals, because it is the effective prevention of Alzheimer's disease. Or, to put it more simply, if you lose your memory play chess and your memory will improve.

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They may be down but they only look up

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Down syndrome has not stopped Karaan from achieving success.



Karaan with his mother Geetha Subramaniam. (Photo: DC)

From basketball court to a film set, he's done it all

Chennail: Karaan Subramaniam's list of achievements is long. But then, the 22-year-old, who was diagnosed with Down's syndrome as a baby, has worked long and hard to reach every milestone. His efforts earned him the Special Olympics Asia Pacific Games gold medal in basketball in 2013, a meaty role in director Santosh Sivan's `Inam' in 2014, World Down Syndrome Foundation UK award for outstanding achievement in chess in 2015, a sportsmanship award from Loyola College just two days ago, and a degree in animation from the Vis ual Communication Department of Loyola College this year.

In fact, Karaan's passion is so infectious, says his mother Geetha, that after he joined Loyola and excelled, the college has become much more open to admitting students with special needs. "In the last three years at Loyola, I have been treated on a par with the others," says Karaan



"When he was born, the doctors were discouraging, but I was determined that he would lead a normal life," says Geetha, who ensured he went to mainstream schools. "He switched five schools, but never lost his will to achieve," she says, adding that Karaan is one of the few Down's syndrome chess players in the world.

Karaan competes with the state level players of his age group, even goading grandmaster Vishwanathan Anand to play with him in 2015 at a blind chess documentary screening."His victories at inter-collegiate and state level contests have given him confidence," says Geetha.

Chess can be taught to learners with various disabilities or impairments

Chess can be taught to learners with physical disabilities, learning difficulties, problems to communicate and to socialise and various other disabilities or impairments.

- ADD, ADHD (attention deficit hyperactivity disorder), dyslexia, dyspraxia, learning disabilities,
 Asperger syndrome, autism, emotionally disturbed, epilepsy, hearing impaired, NVLD (non-verbal learning disability), paraplegia, visually impaired.
- Other physically disabled (eq. hemiplegia).
- Mentally handicapped challenges (eg. Down syndrome).

Playing chess can help the learners to learn various physical, mental and social skills.

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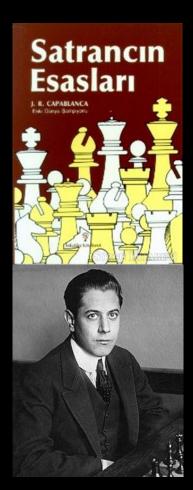
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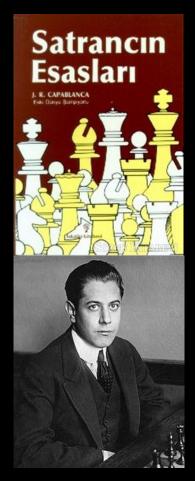
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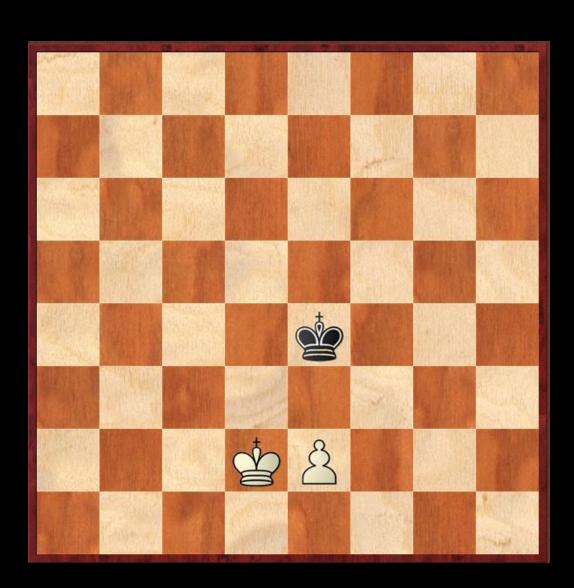


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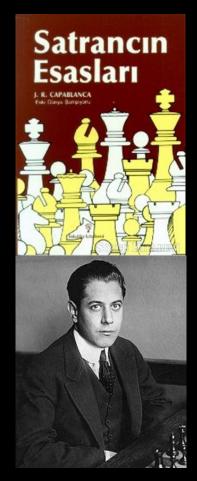
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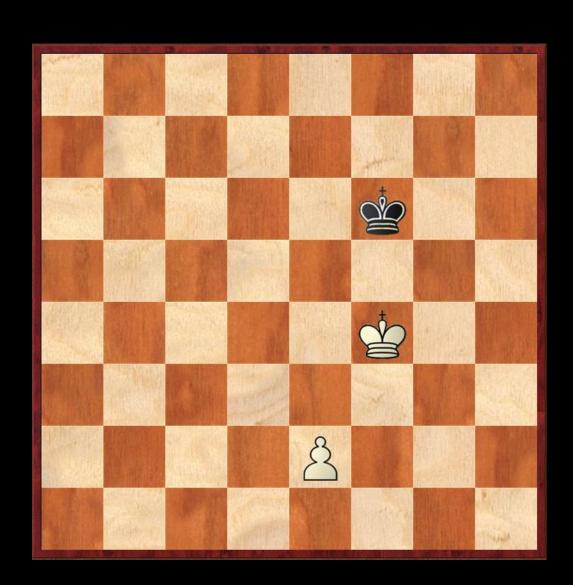
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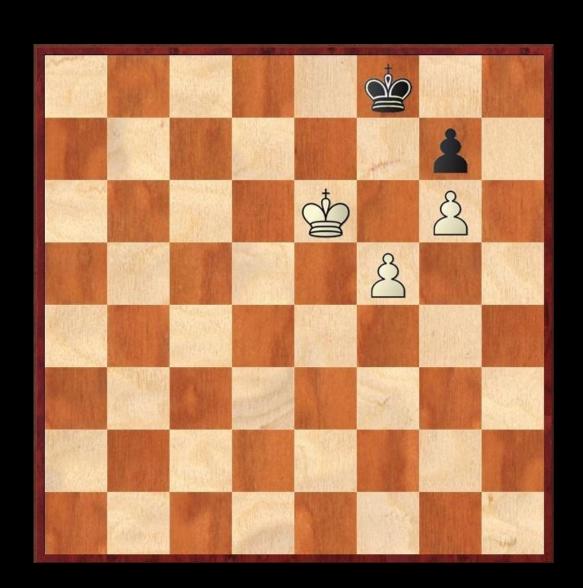
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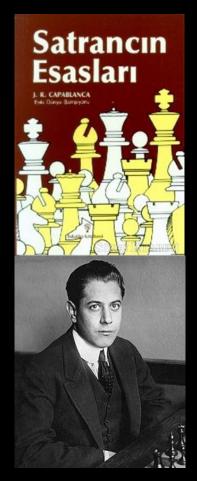
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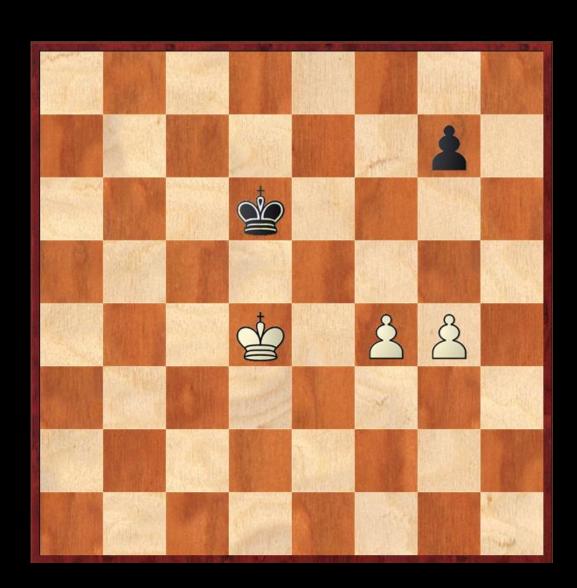
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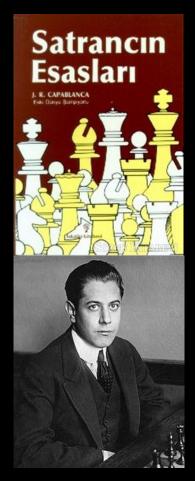
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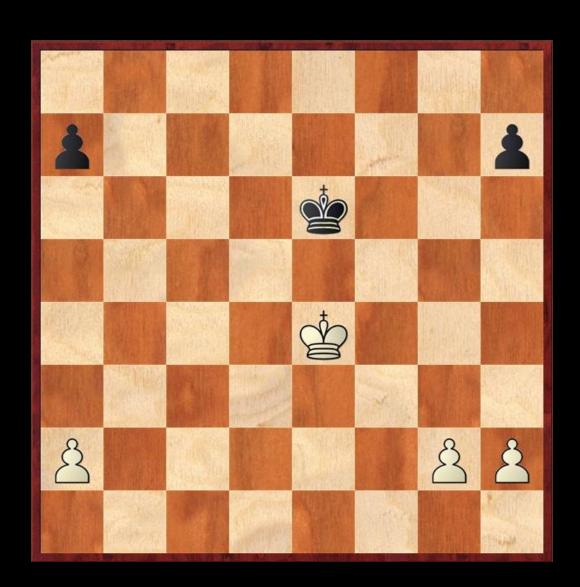
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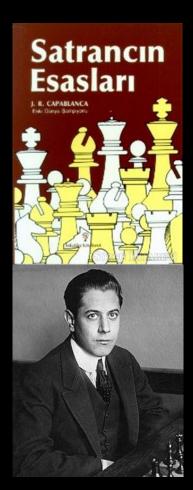
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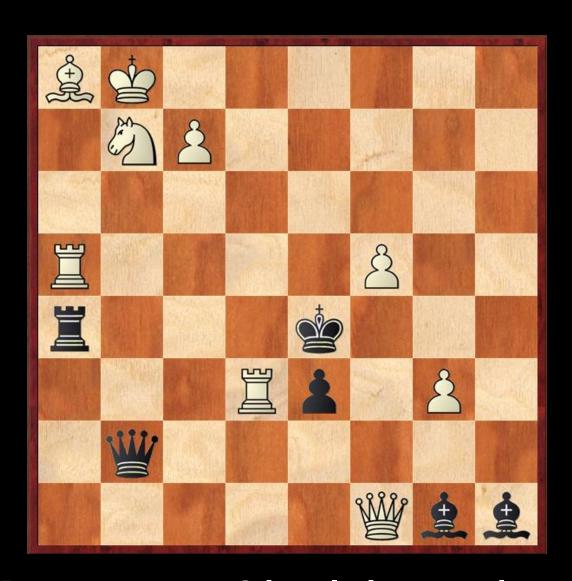
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