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Yes for chess

Think about your favorite board games. When you were little, Chutes and Ladders or Candyland may have been at the top of the list, but you quickly overcame the fate of a card and advanced across the board. Later, you took Monopoly. It's fun, but it can be infinite; and there are so many pieces. Pictionary, Trivial Pursuit and Apples to Apples make great party games, but you need a group to make it really fun. Beetle is challenging, but there are only so many ways to use the X and Q tiles; and there's always a player who ceds words. Chances are that most families have the classic 3-in-1 combined set of daers, chess, and backgammon, complete with a reversible board and a pack of dates and chess figures. Each of these games, with stories dating back hundreds of years and through many cultures, has stood the test of time, but chess stood out perhaps as the perfect game. There are not too many pieces, only two people can play and winning is different every time. To be successful in chess, you simply need to understand the game and play it often enough to improve your strategy. Also, chess is a great equalizer. Of course you play in elegant lounges and quiet libraries, but more often you will see it played by old and young, rich and poor in public parks, cafes and even banquet halls in hotels where hundreds of people compete at the same time. In addition, the fundamental strategies of chess are lessons that can lead to success in life. Chess champion Orinn Hudson, a former state police officer, uses chess to teach at-risk children the lessons of life. Through his Be Someone foundation, he taught more than 20,000 children not only how to play, but how to apply the rules to their lives. He sees chess as a valuable way for children to develop critical thinking skills. When teaching chess to children, Hudson reminds them that they all have the same resources (16 pieces of play); success is the way you use them. Chess is full of the right moves. Learning to play it well takes time and patience, but once you understand the role of each piece and learn to think strategically, you will understand the long-standing charm of the game. Before we talk about what the right chess moves are, let's take a look at the history of the game. Each piece of chess has its own movement skills. It is also assigned a point value, which indicates only its strength. Players who start tend to focus on the direction in which the pieces can move, but soon it becomes second nature and players begin to see the pieces in terms of how they can attack their opponent. Being able to visualize and strategize is key to winning the game. Let's take a look at the pieces in the order in which they are set on the board, starting at position A-1. The tower, which looks like a castle, is worth five points. It has the ability to move along ranks and rows in a straight line. May not jump other pieces or share a space with another piece of the same color. But the tower can capture an opponent's piece and remove it from the board. The tower is considered a long-range piece moving in the direction of a cross [source: Andrews]. The rider, who looks like a horse, begins the game between the towers and the bishops. Even if it's only worth three points, its power is the way it moves. Riders move in the shape of an L on three squares. In other words, it moves two spaces in one direction, turns and moves another space. Although they travel shorter distances, they can change direction, which is useful for capturing the opponent's pieces. If a knight starts on a light square, it will end up on a dark square and vice versa [source: Andrews]. The bishop, the piece surmounted by a machine gun, is worth three points. It can only move diagonally and therefore is limited to the color on which it begins. Bishops are also not allowed to jump, but they can capture and remove an opponent's piece. Bishops can cover great distances in an X formation [source: Andrews]. The queen, who is slightly shorter than the king, is the most powerful piece and is worth nine points. He has the ability to move in the same directions as both the rook and the bishop. While she may not skip another piece, she can move in eight different directions making her the most powerful striker [source: Andrews]. The king is considered invaluable in value, but not as powerful as the queen. Although it can move in any direction, it can only move one square at a time. He stays on the board throughout the game and may not be caught. He's the target and when he's threatened or under attack, he's under control and has to move to save himself. When a king is unable to escape or get out of control, the game is over [source: Andrews]. Finally, each player has eight pawns. They line up through the second and seventh degrees, their starting base. Although pedestrians are only worth one point each, they take up space and can serve as a defense. They only move one square at a time and just move forward (never backwards) along the file. Pedestrians cannot capture a piece on the square directly in front of them, they capture diagonally forward [source: Andrews]. As you move your pieces move around the board, you not only want to defend your king, but also capture your opponent's pieces and remove them from the board. Now let's take a look at some of the rules of the game itself. Mathematically speaking, it is almost impossible to exhaust the moves of chess, since the number of possibilities is equal to 10 to the 120th power. In practice, winning chess involves three strategies: protecting your opponent's pieces that protect his kingAttack your opponent's king and arlo under control Books, articles, and websites are dedicated to chess strategy and the analysis of the most famous and moves through history. Take a look inside one of these resources and you'll see strategies like the king's gambit, fork and bow attachment, all of which are pretty confusing for a beginner. Most chess experts recommend the following basic strategies for beginners: don't rush your moves. Take your time and consider what your opponent's follow-up move might be. Find your king whenever possible to find him or in a more protected place. Control the center of the board to prevent your opponent from moving. Use all your pieces. Get them out of the front row where they can be useful to attack your opponent's king. Try planning three moves forward. Do not attack prematurely, it will allow your opponent to strike back. Be patient and set up your players. Never sacrifice your precious pieces for a less valuable one. [source: Chess Blog] Chess is recognized as a sport by the International Olympic Committee, and chess competitors must be in better shape to play. Although the improvement does not depend on physical strength training, experts recommend doing the following mental exercises to improve your game: play often and learn something from each game. Study rules, strategies, and moves by looking at books and resources online. Have fun and don't be discouraged. Remember: Chess is a fun game. If it hadn't been, millions of people wouldn't have played it for thousands of years. Originally published as March 23, 2010 Related articles How dactylerie worksHow Sudoku worksHow lotteries work play chess - Free online chess games - Chess.comWorld Chess Federation Andrews, Todd. Play chess today, part 1. Play chess - Free online chess games - Chess.com. May 3, 2009. (15 March 2010). Todd. Play chess today, part 2. Play chess - Free online chess games - Chess.com. May 3, 2009. (15 March 2010). s . The top five chess strategies for beginners. My chess blog. April 19, 2009. (March 16, 2010) Tim. The chess page. August, 1997. (13 March 2010). . FIDE history. World Chess Federation. (15 March 2010). chess clock works. ChessHouse.com. (March 15, 2010) James. The chess family- History and useful information. The online guide to traditional games. 1997 (March 13) David. The Immortal Game: A History of Chess, or How 32 Carved Pieces on a Board Illuminated Our Understanding of War, Art, Science and the Human Brain Good Morning America Video. 4 settembre 2007. (15 marzo 2010) 2010) Our editors independently research, test and recommend the best products; you can learn more about our review process here. We may receive commissions on purchases made from our chosen links. When it comes to board games, chess has one of the longest stories. Today, the two-player game is still played by millions, from beginners to advanced competitors, all over the world. It's also a compact game perfect for road trips, camping, and backyard fun. If you want to try the game again, here are the best chess sets for all skill levels and needs: We think this stylish grey and white game is as sophisticated as possible. The Banswara marble board and pieces are handmade by artisans in India, producing a smooth finish with a lapel always so light to catch your eye. It is not traditional at all: the board is heavy, making it more of a permanent decorative piece than a game that you can assemble and disassemble on a whim. In addition, the pieces are not the typical Staunton style: they are modern interpretations. Although a beginner may have some initial problem identifying the pieces, it should become natural at any time. You'll never have to choose between chess and dattieri again with this colorful set, which gives you a chance to play. Made of sustainably grown rubber wood, the set includes 32 chess pieces and 24 control pieces, along with a reversible board that also serves as a lid for the storage box. A brilliant pastel color scheme makes gameplay even more fun. Looking for a unique gift? This customizable chess set from Mark & Graham is a great option. Crafted from sturdy beach wood, its red and black color scheme has a modern vibe that fits many different styles. The 34 square pieces come in different colors, sizes, and symbols to indicate different characters, and the table itself is 15.75 x 13 inches. For a special touch, customize this set with a laser-engraved monogram. If you're looking for real value, check out the Cardinal Game Gallery Chess & Checkers wooden set. The standard chessboard also acts as a chessboard and comes with all the pieces needed to play both (32 wooden checkerboard tokens and 24 wooden typing boards). Despite its low price, this set offers both appearance and quality. All components are made of wood, without plastic here, and the pieces are sturdy and large enough to make even small hands grasp. The board itself measures 15.75 x 15.75 inches and bends for easy storage. There is no denying: this set is an investment. But, if you are looking for a piece that will serve not only your chess, but even your décor needs, is a great option. Both the board and the pieces are made of acrylic, giving the set a retro vibe that is accentuated only by its oversized construction. Depending on the look you're looking for, you can choose between an electric orange and a yellow or or and a light color scheme. Each of the 32 pieces is printed with its own character silhouette (kings are given cheeky mustaches, while slightly smaller Queens have a clearly defined pout). While you will surely like to leave this artwork on display, if you choose to keep it, you can do it in the included box. If there's any downside to chess, it's that there's a definite learning curve. It's not the kind of game you collect and you can do it with your eyes closed at any time. It requires knowledge of the game, skill and strategy. The good news: Game sets like this make learning a little easier. Kids and adults will enjoy useful educational features, such as action cards detailing the rules of the game and helpful tips, including how each piece can move. The dual-appearance game board itself is also illustrated to help remind a new player where to place the pieces during the game. What sacrifices with this particular configuration is sophistication. The board and pieces are cardboard and plastic respectively. But it's a price that many students, especially those with children, are willing to pay, as they say, it really makes learning a breeze. For kids, choose a playset with a little more whim to keep their attention through long rounds of chess. This set mirrors traditional style sets, so they will learn the rules of the game and have no problem switching to a more traditional game board once they get older, but they will better capture their interest for the time being, as it is a highly detailed miniature recreation of the wizard's chess set depicted in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. The game, which is officially licensed by Warner Brothers, looks just like in the movies. Although hard-printed plastic, each piece of two to four inches is expertly and finely designed for the most realistic look. If there is any downside, it is that, since the pieces are large and intricate, they tend to crowd the board a little. At the end of the day, this shouldn't bother beginners and recreational players, but it's a consideration for anyone engaged in a more serious game. Architecture buffs will love this option from British designers Ian Flood and Chris Prosser, who transforms the Flatiron Building, Freedom Tower, and other notable pieces from the New York skyline into a picturesque chess set. Once you're skilled at the difference, the gameplay is surprisingly the same. Each of the 32 pieces is double-weight to keep your moves safer and has felt bases to ensure the metal board remains scratch-free. The card folds in half, making it easy to keep, that is, if you ever want to take this nice set off display. Final verdict The best overall chess set is the CB2 Marble Chess Game (seen on CB2), which boasts a sophisticated marble board, well-made pieces and a Price. However, if you have no precedent for chess, we recommend the Winning Moves Games No Stress Chess chess set (seen on Amazon). It comes with 56 action cards detailing the rules of the game and providing useful tips to make chess less intimidating for newcomers. Why Trust The Spruce This roundup was written by Briight Earley. He has written and edited hundreds of gift guides and articles on consumer products for various publications over the past 10 years. Although no longer an avid player, she learned to play chess at a young age. Age.

