

Chess Rules

Ages 10 & Up • For 2 Players

Contents: Game Board, 16 ivory and 16 black Play Pieces Object: To threaten your opponent's King so it cannot escape.

Play Pieces:

Ivory Play Piecesa

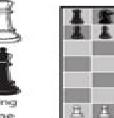












Set Up:



Terms: Ranks are the rows of squares that run horizontally on the Game Board and Files are the columns that run vertically. Diagonals run diagonally.

Position the Game Board so that the red square is at the bottom right corner for each player. Place the Ivory Play Pieces on the first rank from left to right

in order: Rook, Knight, Bishop, Queen, King, Bishop, Knight and Rook. Place all of the Pawns on the second rank. Then place the Black Play Pieces on the board as shown in the diagram. Note: the Ivory Queen will be on a red square and the black Queen will be on a black space.

Play: Ivory always plays first. Players alternate turns. Only one Play Piece may be moved on a turn, except when castling (see description on back). All Play Pieces must move in a straight path, except for the Knight. Also, the Knight is the only Play Piece that is allowed to jump over another Play Piece.

Play Piece Moves:

A Pawn moves forward one square at a time. There are two exceptions to this rule:

1. On a Pawn's first move, it can move forward one or two squares.

2. When capturing a piece (see description on back), a Pawn moves one square diagonally ahead.

At the beginning of the game, the Pawn is the least valuable Play Piece. But, when a Pawn reaches the other side of the board it can be converted into any Play Piece except for the King.



The Knight is the only Play Piece that can jump over another Play Piece. Knights move three squares at a time: two spaces forward or backward, then one space left or right, or two spaces to the left or right, then one space forward or backward. The move looks like the letter L. The Knight always ends up landing on a square opposite the color from which it started.



The Bishop moves diagonally as many open squares as you like. The Bishop must remain on the same color square as it started the game on.

The Rook moves in a straight line, horizontally or vertically as many open squares as you like. Besides the Queen, the Rook is the next most powerful Play Piece.

The Queen is the most powerful of the Play Pieces. The Queen moves in any direction (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) as many open squares as you like.

The King is the most important Play Piece, because if it becomes trapped, you'll lose the game. The King moves one square in any direction, as long as it doesn't put itself in Check.

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