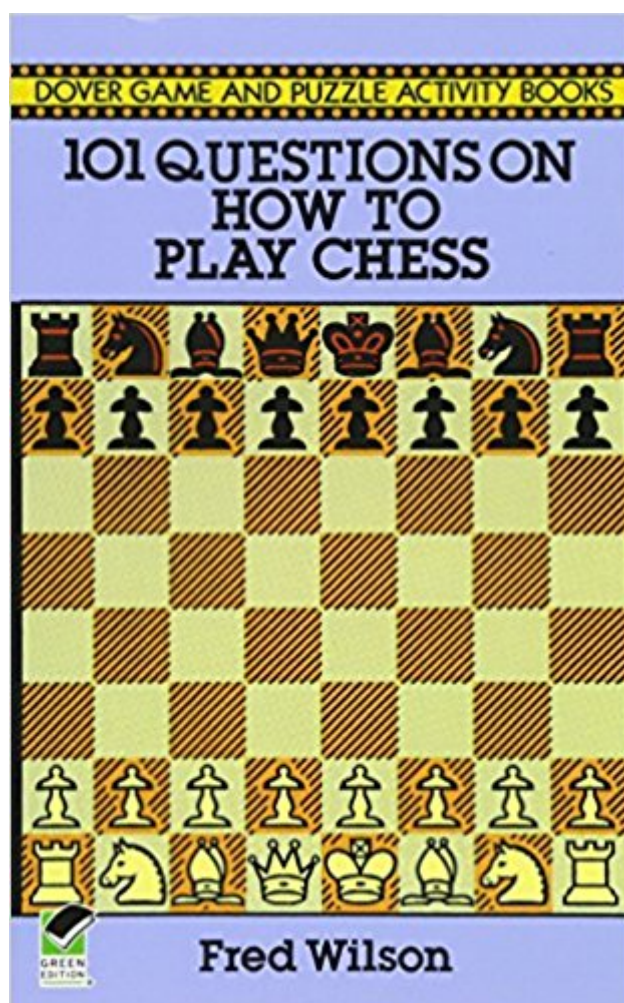


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101 Questions On How To Play Chess (Dover Chess)



Synopsis

What is the object of the game of chess? What is chess notation? How does the King move and capture? These and a host of other chess questions are answered simply and clearly in this indispensable guide for beginning players. Chess expert Fred Wilson has distilled an enormous amount of information into an easy-to-follow question-and-answer format that not only explains the most basic rules and essentials of play, but also offers expert advice on openings, combinations, middle and endgame strategies, notation, castling, and other topics. Over 100 carefully chosen diagrams and illustrations demonstrate moves, positions, and strategy. With this inexpensive manual, would-be players can quickly and easily familiarize themselves with the fundamentals and begin enjoying the challenge and stimulation of one of the world's most fascinating and popular games. A noted chess writer, historian, and teacher, Fred Wilson has owned and operated Fred Wilson Chess Books in New York City's Greenwich Village since 1979. He is the author of *A Picture History of Chess*.

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Customer Reviews

What is the object of the game of chess? What is chess notation? How does the King move and

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The person I bought this for said it was a beginners guide, not for those who already kinda know

This is one of the books that should be in every chess player's library. I purchased the books for high school students that I am tutoring in chess. They are thrilled about having the book, because it is making learning the game much easier

Great

Good

everything was great - thanks!!

Thank you. This little book answered so many questions for me. I would recommend it for reading by anyone interested in Chess.

Product is well made and arrived quickly from shipper.

Fred Wilson's 101 QUESTIONS ON HOW TO PLAY CHESS is an explanation of the basics of the game in, as one can imagine from the title, question and answer format. Wilson starts from the very beginning, listing how the pieces move, how the board is arranged, and the rules of check and checkmate. He introduces the concept algebraic notation very early, and then proceeds to use it

throughout. The book runs through some very basic strategy, and then ends with some guidance on periodicals and joining a club. If you are a total beginner at chess, this book may work as well as any other introduction to the game. However, you'll want to pick up Tim Harding's *A Better Chess for Average Players* (New York: Dover, 1996) because Wilson's book doesn't really prepare you to hold your own against stronger players. If you are no longer a total novice at chess, this book may still be worth buying. There's a totally annotated game here that holds some interest, as well as a bibliography of various useful books for players from beginning to intermediate. Since the book was published priced as low as the Dover Thrift Editions, it may be worth it.

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