



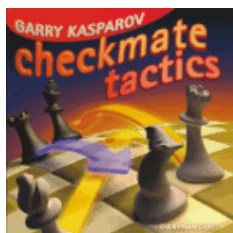
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Step by Step: Mate

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Solve for White to mate in four

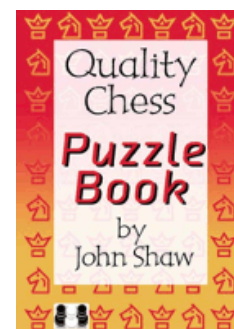


[FEN "2k5/3R4/1PP5/3K1p2/8/4p3/8/2r5 w - - 0 66"]

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White mates in one

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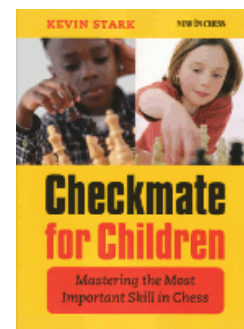


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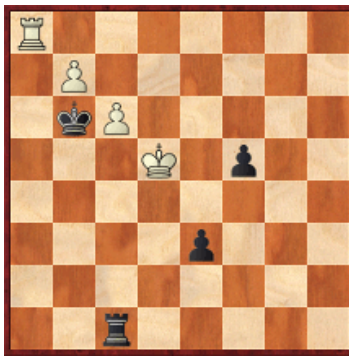
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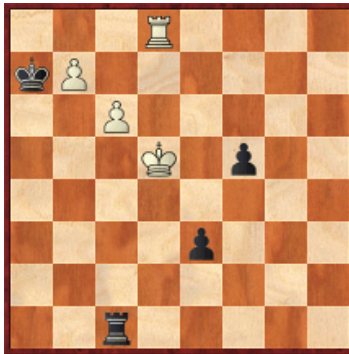
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1) _____

White mates in two

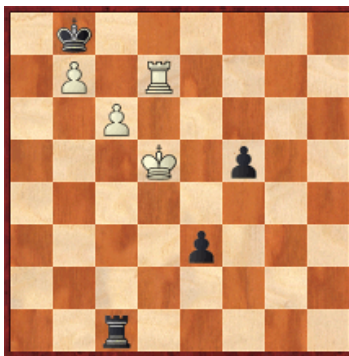


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1) _____

2) _____

White mates in three



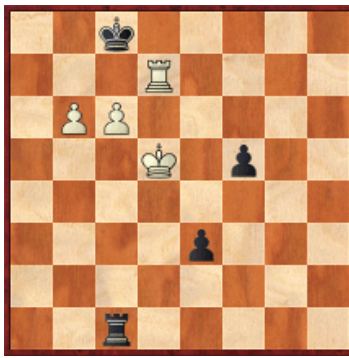
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1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

White mates in four



[FEN "2k5/3R4/1PP5/3K1p2/8/4p3/8/2r5 w - - 0 66"]

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____

Source Game: Curdo-Newman, Natick 1998

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