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Stephen Ward : The Search for Chess Mastery - Chess Vision: Checkmate Edition before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Search for Chess Mastery - Chess Vision: Checkmate Edition:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Mate in 1 !?By Dusan MerliniBeware, it's not so easy! Usually problems in books demand your answer in finding mate in a required number of moves. In this original book you don't need to find a sequence of moves leading to mate, the former is in fact even written down for you! Where's the catch then? Namely, the given sequence of moves has to be visualized in your head without moving the pieces on the

chessboard and only then mate in 1 move should be delivered. That's the idea. Truth be told, many advanced players use this method by themselves already, however this is the first time that a whole book has been dedicated to elucidate and train with this effective method. I have to admit that after solving the almost 400 mates in 1 I considerably improved in visualizing future positions. There are actually two great benefits that one obtains: the calculation of variations in your games becomes more efficient, moreover you will be able to study chess books more quickly by easier visualization of side variations.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Emphasis on visualization
By CascadeMike
Excellent for a developing player who needs practice at visualizing several moves in advance. It uses a unique method to teach this skill, and is different than the usual tactics book. Problems start easy and get harder. Probably best for class B and below.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Not Bad. Mates in 1 AFTER x# of moves.
By Harold J
This is not the typical mate in x# of moves book. You are given a number of moves to visualize and then solve for mate on the next move. Chapter 1 is mate after visualizing 1 move / chapter 2 is mate after visualizing 2 moves and so on. I can only see advanced players getting beyond chapter 5 or 6 without using a board for at least a few moves. I know I won't (at least for a long time, if ever). It could be a cheap alternative to traditional checkmate books.

Train your Chess Vision with this great exercise book. Featuring 379 games won by 15 World Champions over 150 years this book will improve your ability to see ahead as well as spot checkmate patterns. The idea is that you are given a starting position then must follow the game a number of moves before finding the mate in 1 at the end of them. It starts off easy enough but soon becomes challenging and the final chapter (Anand's - follow 15 moves blindfold then find the mate) will test any standard of player! By doing these exercises you will strengthen your ability to see further ahead as well as absorb some incredible piece co-ordinations, attacks, sacrifices and checkmating patterns.