

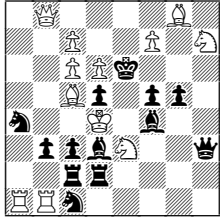
WCCI-2010-2012 Group F, Selfmates 1st Place, Andrey Selivanov 42.50 points

No.1 (12 points)

Andrey Selivanov

2nd FIDE World Cup, 2011

1st Prize



s#5

(12+13)

1. Ba7!? B:d6!

1.Bb6! - 2. f8R+! K:d6 3. c8R+! Ke7 4. Rf7+ Ke6 5. Qe5+ B:e5#;
1...S:b6 2. f8S+! K:d6 3. c8S+! K:c6 4. Se7+ Kb5 5. R:b3+ S:b3#;
1...Q:h7 2. c8Q+! Kf6 3. f8Q+! Kg6 4. Qc:f5+ Kh5 5. Q:h7+ B:h7#;
1...B:d6 2. c8B+! Ke7 3. f8B+! Ke8 4. B:f5+ B:b8 5. Bg6+ B:g6#.

The Key gives a flight «d6» for the black King.

First time double white Allumwandlung with pairs promotion.

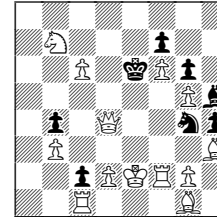
34(!) different white and black moves. Different mates.

No.5 (10.50 points)

Andrey Selivanov

Problemist Ukraini, 2010

1st Prize



s#4

(13+8)

1.Re1!! c1B 2. Kf3+! Kf5 3. Qe3! ~ 4. B:g4 + B:g4#;
1...c1S+ 2. Kf1+! Se2 3. Qc4+ Ke5 4. Bh2+ S:h2#;
1...c1R 2. Sc5+ R:c5 3. Qd7+ Ke5 4. Kd1+! Se3#;
1...c1Q 2. Kd3+! Q:e1 3. Qc4+ Ke5 4. Qe4+ Q:e4#.

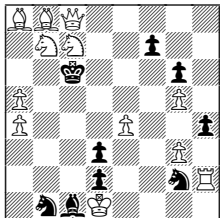
Very difficult complex with double task: black Allumwandlung and "Star" of white King. Fourfold playing of King battery. Different mate.

No.2 (10 points)

Andrey Selivanov

FIDE Olympic Tourney, 2012

1st Prize (Gold medal)



s#5

(12+9)

1.e5! - 2. Se6+! Kd5 3. Sd6+! K:e5 4. Sc4+ Kf5 5. Se3+ S:e3#;
1...f5 2. Se8+! Kd5 3. Sd8+! Kd4 4. Ba7+ Ke5 5. Qc3+ S:c3#;
1...Sf4 2. Sb5+! Kd5 3. Sc5+! Kc4 4. Sa6+ Kb3 5. Qc2+ dc2#;
1...Se1 2. Sd6+! Kc5 3. Sa6+! Kd4 4. Sb5+ Ke3 5. Re2+ de2#.

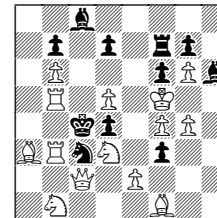
Four variations with harmonious consecutive play of different white batteries. Transformation of white batteries in two variation. All different mates.

No.3 (10 points)

Andrey Selivanov

Azhusin-60 JT, 2011

1st Prize



s#6

(14+11)

1.Sf2! (~ 2. ef3+ d3 3. B:d3+ Kd4 4. Bc5+ K:d5 5. S:c3+ Kc6 6. Be4+ d5x);
1...d3 **2.ed3+** Kd4 3. Q:c3+ Ke3 4. Qe1+ Kd4 5. Bc5+ K:d5 6. Qe6+ **de6x**;
1...Re7 **2.e4+** d3 3. R5b4+ Kc5 4. R:c3+ Kd6 5. Rc6+ bc6 6. Q:c6+ **dc6x**;
1...B:f4 **2.e3+** d3 3. ef4 Kd4 4. Q:c3+ Ke3 5. Qb2! R~ 6. B:R **d6x**.

"It's clear that Andrey has been working hard on the theme of Pickaninny mates: this problem another example. Here, however, they are combined in exemplary fashion with an Albino on White's second move, a combination that leaves the solver - and this commentator - gasping in amazement. What a superb achievement this problem is!" John Rice

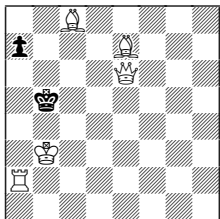
WCCI-2010-2012 Group F, Selfmates 2nd Place, Torsten Linß 35.50 points

No.4 (9.50 points)

Torsten Linß

Majoros-55JT 2011

2nd Prize



s#8

(5+2)

1.Ld8!

1.– Kc5 2.La6 Kd4 3.Td2+ Kc5 4.Dg4 Kc6 5.Ka4 Kc5 6.Ka5 Kc6 7.Da4+ Kc5 8.Lb6+ a×b6#,

1.– a5 2.Ld7+ Kc5 3.La4 Kd4 4.Lb6+ Kd3 5.Ka3 Kc3 6.Lc5 Kd3 7.Dd5+ Kc3 8.Lb4+ a×b4#,

1.– a6 2.La5 Kc5 3.Ka4 Kd4 4.Td2+ Kc5 5.Db3 Kc6 6.Ld7+ Kc5 7.Da3+ Kc4 8.Lb5+ a×b5#

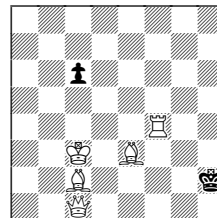
Echo.

No.2 (9 points)

Torsten Linß

mpk-Blätter TT 2011-12

1st Prize



s#11

(5+2)

1.Lc5!

1.– Kh3 2.Dh1+ Kg3 3.Ld6 c5 4.Tc4+ Kf2 5.Ld3 Ke3 6.Kc2 Kf2 7.Kd1 Ke3 8.Tf4 K×d3/c4 9.De1 c4/K×d3 10.La3 c3 11.Lc1 c2#,

1.– Kg2 2.De3 Kh1,Kh2 3.Th4+ Kg2 4.Kb2 Kf1 5.Df3+ Ke1 6.Kb1 Kd2

7.Dd1+ Kc3 8.La3 c5 9.Lb4+ c×b4 10.Kc1 b3 11.Lb1 b2#,

1.– Kg3 2.Df1 Kh2 3.Kd2 Kg3 4.Kd1 Kh2 5.Th4+ Kg3 6.Lf2+ Kf3 7.Le1+ Ke3 8.Lc3 c5 9.Ld4+ c×d4 10.Ke1 d3 11.Ld1 d2#

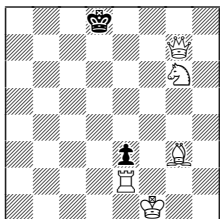
Echo.

No.1 (8.50 points)

Torsten Linß

Kirillov-60JT

1st-2nd Prize



s#10

(5+2)

Move position 1 (a), 2 (b) and 3 (c) squares to the left.

(a) b1=a1

(b) c1=a1

(c) d1=a1

(a) 1.Dc7+ Ke8 2.Sf4 Kf8 3.Dd7 Kg8 4.Se6 Kh8 5.De8+ Kh7 6.Le1 Kh6 7.Dg8 Kh5 8.Dh7+ Kg4 9.Tg2+ Kf3 10.Tg1 e2#

(b) 1.Kd1 Kb8,Kd8 2.Kc1 Kc8 3.Dd7+ Kb8 4.Ld1 Ka8 5.Dc8+ Ka7 6.Ta2+ Kb6 7.Sd7+ Kb5 8.Db7+ Kc4 9.Ta4+ Kc3 10.Db1 d2#

(c) 1.De8+ Kb7 2.Kc1 Ka6 3.Dc6+ Ka5 4.Kb1 Kb4 5.Lc1 Kb3,Ka5 6.Sc7 Kb4 7.Dd5 Ka4 8.Ta2+ Kb4 9.Dd4+ Kb3 10.Ta1 c2#

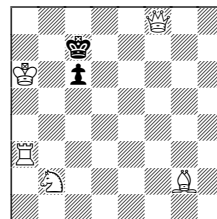
(d) 1.Dc8+ Ka7 2.Sb5+ Kb6 3.Dc7+ Ka6 4.Db8 Ka5 5.Sa3 Ka4 6.Da7+ Kb4 7.Lb1 Kc3 8.De7 Kd4 9.Td2+ Kc3 10.Td1 b2#

No.3 (8.50 points)

Torsten Linß

FIDE Olympic Tourney 2012

2nd Prize (Silver Medal)



s#13

(5+2)

(b) 90°, (c) 180°

(a) 1.Lh3 c5 2.Sc4 Kc6 3.De7 Kd5 4.Kb5 Kd4 5.Ld7 Kd5 6.Ta2 Kd4 7.De5+ Kd3 8.Df4 Kc3 9.Ka4 Kd3 10.Ka3 Kc3 11.La4 Kd3 12.Se5+ Kc3 13.Db4+ c×b4#,

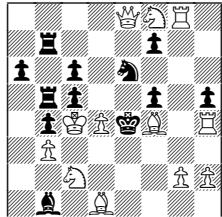
(b) 1.Tf3 Kb4 2.Lf8+ Kb3 3.La3 Ka2 4.Lb2+ Kb3 5.Sf4 Kb4 6.La3+ Kb3 7.Se6 Ka2 8.Lb2+ Kb3 9.Kb1 Kb4 10.La3+ Kb3 11.Lc1 Kb4 12.Tf4+ Kb3 13.Da1 c2#,

(c) 1.Kh2 Ke2 2.La6+ Kf2 3.Kh1 Kg3 4.De3 Kg4 5.Lc8+ Kg3 6.Te6 K 7.Te4+ Kg3 8.Sf5+ Kh3 9.Sh6+ Kg3 10.Dg5+ Kf2 11.Sg4+ K 12.Sh2+ Kf2 13.Dg2+ fxg2#

WCCI-2010-2012 Group F, Selfmates
3rd Place, Diyan Kostadinov 35.25 points

No.5 (9.25 points)

Diyan Kostadinov
FIDE World Cup 2011
2nd Prize



s#7

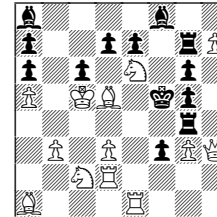
(12+12)

1. Sh7! (2. Bc7+! f4 3. Bf3+ Kf5 4. R:f4+ S:f4
5. Qd7+ Se6 6. Be4+ K:e4 7. Qd5+ c:d5#)
1...c:d4 2. Bg3+! f4 3. R:f4+ Ke5 4. R:f7+! Ke4
5. Sf6+ Kf5 6. Sd7+ Ke4 7. Sc5+ R:c5#
1...B:c2 2. Bh6+! f4 3. R:f4+ Ke3 4. Rf1+! Ke4
5. Bf3+ Kf5 6. Be2+ Sf4(Ke4) 7. Bd3+ B:d3#

Two times reciprocal transformations of white B-R battery into R-B and creation of new white batteries after critical moves. The initial white battery plays one more time in the threat.

No.2 (9 points)

Diyan Kostadinov
Olympic Tourney 2010
2nd Prize (Silver Medal)



s#4

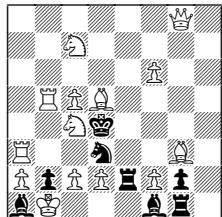
(13+13)

1. Sd8? (2. Re5+ Kf6 3. Re6+ Kf5 4. Rf6+ e:f6#), 1...Rf7!
1. h8S! (2. Be4+ K:e6 3. B:c6+ Kf5 4. B:d7+ e6#)
1...f2 2. Sed4+ Kf6 2. R:f2+ Rf4 4. Se2+ e5#
1...d:e6 2. Re5+ Kf6 3. R:e6+ Kf5 4. Rf6+e:f6#
1...c:d5 2. Se3+ K:e6 3. Sc4+ Kf5 4. Sd6+ e:d6#

Creation of four white batteries and Pickaninny mates – task shown here for the first time!

No.3 (8.75 points)

Diyan Kostadinov
The Problemist 2010
1st Prize



s#4

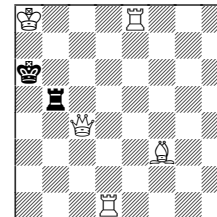
(14+8)

1. Qg6? (2. Qe4+ R:e4 3. R:d3+ B:d3#), 1...Sf4!
1. Ra4! [2. Sb6+ Sb4 3. Se6+ R:e6 4. Ra:b4+ Bc4#]
1...Se1 2. Qg4+ Re4 3. Se5+ Bc4 4. Sf3+ S:f3#
1...Sc1 2. Be5+ R:e5 3. Sa5+ Bc4 4. Sb3+ S:b3#
1...R:d2 2. Se3+ Sb4 3. Se6+ Kc3 4. Sd1+ R:d1#
[1...Sf4 2. B:f4 (3. Be5+...), 1...S:c5 2. Qg4+ ~3. Q:e4+...,
1...Sb4 2. Sb6+/Ra:b4...]

Transformations of black battery in combination with double opening of black thematic diagonal f1-a6 (probably shown for the first time), 4 times white battery play, dual avoidance.

No.4 (8.25 points)

Diyan Kostadinov
Azhusin 60-JT 2011
1st Prize



s#6

(5+2)

b) Bf3→f2, c) = b) Re8→e3,
d) = c) Bf2→c5

a) 1. Qd3! Kb6! x 2. Qd6+ A Ka5 3. Qa3+ Kb6
4. Rb8+ Kc7 5. Qc3+ Rc5 6. Qa5+ R:a5#

b) 1. Be1! Kb6 x 2. Rb8+ B Ka6 3. Qc8+ Rb7
4. Rd5 Kb6 5. Qc5+ Ka6 6. Qa7+ R:a7#

c) 1. Ra1+! Kb6 x 2. Rd3+ C Rc5 3. Ra6+ Kc7
4. Bg3+ Kc8 5. Rc6+ R:c6 6. Qa6+ R:a6#

d) 1. Bb4! Kb6 x 2. Qe6+ D Kc7 3. Rd7+ Kc8
4. Ra7+ Kd8 5. Qd6 Kc8 6. Qb8+ R:b8#

Four echo mates by black Rook after 4 different sacrifices of white Queen on a5,a6,a7,b8, change of white continuations, black minimal, miniature.

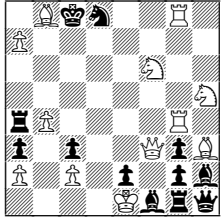
A composition by the composer not in the top three, but which scored high, tied for the third place.

No.1 (10 points)

Aleksandr Feoktistov

MT Loshinski & Umnov – 100, 2012

1st-2nd Prize



s#3

(12+12)

1... Ra5 2.R4g7+! Rf5 3.Qf2! gff#
 1... Ra6 2.R4g7+! Re6 3.Q:e2! B:e2#
 1.Qa8! - zz
 1... R:b4 2.R:g3+! Rg4 3.Sf4! B:g3#
 1... Ra5 2.Rf4+! Rf5 3.Rf2! gff#
 1... Ra6 2.Re4+! Re6 3.R:e2! B:e2#
 1... R:a7 2.Rd4+! Rd7 3.Rd2! cd#

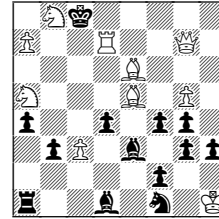
The duel of rook in four variants with zz in first and mating moves and with four completely different mates in three-moves problem is realized for the first time. Especially first mate is a paradoxical: in an initial position 5 (!) white figures are aimed on a square g3. Supplements of a content is the set play with change of the play in two variants.

No.1 (10 points)

Sven Trommler

FIDE World Cup 2010

1st Prize



s#6

(10+13)

1.Dh6! (2.Td6+ Kc7 3.Td5+ Kb6 4.L:g4+ K:a7 5.Td7+ Ka8 6.Lf3+ L:f3#)
 1. ...Sd2 2.Th7+ (2.Tc7+?) Kd8 3.Sbc6+ (3.Sb7+?) Ke8 4.Lf7+ Kd7 5.Lh5+Kc8 6.L:g4+ L:g4#
 1. ...Sh2 2.Tc7+ (2.Th7+?) Kd8 3.Sb7+ (3.Sc6+?) Ke8 4.Ld7+ Kf7 5.L:a4+ Kg8 6.L:b3+ L:b3#
 (4. ...Ke7 5.L:g4+ Ke8 6.Lh5+ L:h5#)
 (1. ...Lc2 2.Td6+ Kc7 3.Td5+ Kb6 4.Lf5+ K:a7 5.Td7+ Ka8 6.Le4+ Le4#)

Batterietransformation
 Dualvermeidungen (2x)
 Abbau der schwarzen Halbbatterie