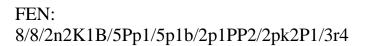


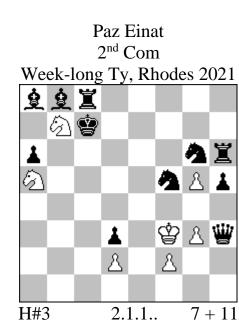


1.Be1 Kxg5 2.fxe3 Kf4 3.e2 Ke4#

1.Bg3 exf4 2.Ke3 fxg5 3.Kf4 g6#

"It is extremely interesting the way the wK relates to the wP (eliminating the masking black pawns of the white battery they fire) and to the bK (moving along the battery in opposite direction)." Judge, Ricardo de Mattos Vieira





1.Se5+ (Sg~?) **Kf4 2.Kb6** (2.Ba7? Sc5 3.Kb8 Sxa6 4.Rxa6) **Sd6 3.Ka7 Sxc8**#

1.Sd4+ (Sf~?) **Ke3 2.Ba7** (2.Kb6? Sd6 3.Ka7 Sxc8 4.Qxc8) **Sc5 3.Kb8 Sxa6**#

In most such schemes the white king moves to the squares not covered by the black bishop (standing on b8 or a7). Here, the white king must go to the squares that bishop covers, so black must make an anticipatory interference to allow this move.

There is an additional layer of dual avoidance by the line opening of the black rook or queen, preventing the mates on a6 or c8, respectively.

- Exchange of places between the BK & BB
- Anticipatory interferences
- Self unpins

FEN: bbr5/1Nk5/p5nr/N4nPp/8/3p1KPq/3P1P2/8





1.Rd4 (Sc4?) Sd3 (Sd7?) 2.Sc4 (Se4?) Sc3#

1.e5 (Se4?) Se6 (Sb3?) 2.Se4 (Sc4?) Sb6#

Black must make a critical move first as the white knight must make an interference on the critical square (anticipatory interference) to enable the mate.

- Anticipatory interferences
- Critical moves
- Dual avoidance on every move before the mate

FEN: 8/2K1p3/5n1q/2Nk1P2/N7/4n2r/8/3r4





1.Sd6 (Re4?) Rb5 2.Re4 cxd6#

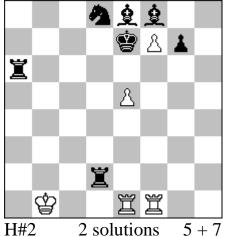
1.Sd5 (Re3?) Bc7 2.Re3 cxd5#

- Black anticipatory sacrifices on B1
- Each battery mate involves also indirect battery guarding an essential square
- Umnov

FEN: 5Kbr/2n5/1BP5/1nP5/1RPk1N2/8/4r3/2R5

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1.Rd7 (Rad6?) fxe8=S 2.Rad6 exd6 #

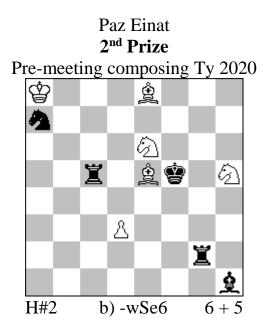
1.Rf6 (Rdd6?) fxe8=B 2.Rd6 exf6 #

For black only rooks play For white only pawns play

- Critical moves
- Minor promotions
- WP battery mates after black sacrifices

FEN: 3nbb2/4kPp1/r7/4P3/8/8/3r4/1K2RR2





- a) 1.Rc6 (Sc6?,Rd5,Rg4?) Bf4 (Bf6?) 2.Rg4 Sd4 #
- b) 1.Sc6 (Rc6?,Rd5,Rg6?) Bf6 (Bf4?) 2.Rg6 Bd7 #
- Anticipatory interferences by both black and white
- Dual avoidance

"Black's 1st move blocked the battery aiming at the white king, and the author added dual avoidance and separation between the two possibilities of blocking the diagonal. White's 1st move choice with the bishop (Bf4 or Bf6?) becomes clear only after black's 2nd move: white must make an anticipatory interference of the black rook as it will arrive at a square that can interfere with the mate. The fact that the interference by Rd5 does not work in both solutions adds interest. Rich content in an especially elegant construction." Judge, Ofer Comay

FEN: K3B3/n7/4N3/2r1Bk1N/8/3P4/6r1/7b