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Garry kasparov chess champion

Think about your favorite games. When you were little, Parachutes and Stairs or Candyland may have been at the top of the list, but you quickly overtook drawing a book and advancing across the board. Later, you started Monopoly. It's fun, but it can be endless; and there are so many pieces. Pictionary, Trivial Pursuit and Apples make great party games, but you need a group to make it really fun. Scrabble is a challenge, but there are only so many ways to use X and Q tiles; and there is always a player who invents words. Odds are, most families have the classic 3-in-1 combo set of checkers, chess and backgammon, complete with a reversible board and a pack of checkers and chess figures. Each of these games, with histories dating back hundreds of years and in many cultures, has withstood the test of time, but chess stands out as probably the perfect game. There aren't too many pieces, only two people can play, and winning is different every time. To be successful in chess, you just need to understand the game and play with enough frequency to improve your strategy. Moreover, chess is a great equalizer. Sure it is played in posh lounges and silent libraries, but more often you will see played by old and young, rich and poor in public parks, cafes and even hotel banquet rooms where hundreds of people compete simultaneously. In addition, the fundamental strategies of chess are lessons that can lead to success in life. Chess champion Orinn Hudson, a former state police officer, uses chess to teach children at risk the lessons of life. Through his be Someone foundation, he has taught more than 20,000 children not only to play the game, but to apply the rules in their lives. He sees chess as a valuable way for children to develop their critical thinking skills. When teaching chess to children, Hudson reminds them that they all have the same resources (16 pieces of play); success is how you use them. The chess is full of correct movements. Learning to play it well requires time and patience, but once you understand the role of each piece and learn to think strategically, you will understand the appeal of the long-lasting game. Before we talk about what moves the right chess are, let's look at the history of the game. One of the biggest heavy clashes in sport is about to get underway in London, but not in boxing, neither football, nor any in the alphabet soup of American sport. Norway's Magnus Carlsen will take Fabiano Caruana, the Italian-American national double, to the World Chess Championships, starting tomorrow (November 9th). The rules are pretty simple. There are 12 games. The winner receives a point and a draw results in half a point for both players. First to 6.5 wins. If the match is pulled after 12 games, leads to a series of quick chess games on the last day, ending in what is terrifyingly called Ash Armageddon. For This match is kind of similar to LeBron James making the NBA Finals or Floyd Mayweather headlining the biggest fight of the year; It's just what he does. He is the world number of 2011, world champion since 2013, and has become a kind of celebrity beyond the game as well. The pressure on the 26-year-old Caruanis is more significant. He is the first American to reach the final since Bobby Fischer, the genius who won it in 1972. Fisher lost his title in 1975, then disappeared from chess until the 1990s, when he had a \$5 million rematch - it was billed as a world championship match, but officially unconsive - against his old Soviet rival, Boris Spassky, before spending his final years in anti-Semitic conspiracy theories. Fischer died in 2008 (paywall) and remains the only American to be world champion. REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton -Carlsen is thinking about the last world championship of 2016. I would say that the only player who has always amazed me was Bobby Fischer, Caruana recently told The Guardian. I mean that some of the personal things wasn't great, but his approach to chess and his will was just phenomenal and was always an inspiration. We're so different in so many ways. It's great to be compared in a historical context to Fischer, but in terms of our personalities and our playing styles and our approach to chess, we're both very different. Caruana, the youngest great American master in history, is an aspiring director and tells The Guardian that he listens to a lot of hip-hop during many quiet periods of chess tours. I listened to a lot of Kendrick Lamar and a lot of Killah Priest, he said. The match between Carlsen and Caruana has the two best players in the world. The last time he faced number two was when Garry Kasparov met Anatoly Karpov for the fifth and final time in 1990. According to Deadsin, the difference between Carlsen and Caruana in terms of accumulated ranking points is the lowest has ever been in a championship match. In May, Carlsen last played and defeated Caruana, who has not played a competitive match in 12 matches. I have to confess, I'm not really a chess player. I haven't played in a long time, actually, because I don't know if I could tell you every piece should move. But I admire the ability that is needed, and I am amazed by the ability to predict what someone's opponent will do. Some people may not have liked it when computers beat chess champions, or when Watson won Jeopardy!, but I think they forget who created the computers. The fact that a computer can think and make decisions as a person is a testament to human abilities as well. Related Articles Computer History Museum. Game: A history of computer chess. 2012. (7 September 2012) 2012) Friedel. A brief history of computer chess. Chess base. (7 September 2012) Matthew. Brute force or intelligence? Slow growth of chess on the computer. Ars Technica. August 4, 2011. (September 7, 2012) John. Computer Wins on Jeopardy!: Trivial, it's not. The New York Times. February 16, 2011. (7 September 2012) Thomas. Some important events and names in chess. University of Wisconsin Whitewater. November 20, 2011. (7 September 2012) mclarlat/177hist.htm Advertising While world chess champion Magnus Carlsen defends his title against russian grandmaster Sergey Karjakin in this month's New York championship, a smartphone app called Play Magnus invites users to test their own ability against simulated versions of Carlsen at various stages throughout his life and career. The app, originally launched in 2014, was developed by a team of Tord Romstad, one of the creators of Stockfish, a renowned open-source chess engine, and does more than regurgitate the moves played historically by Carlsen. The engine actually emulates his style of play at various ages - progressing from the aggressive style of his early years as a child prodigy to his more thoughtful and defensive adult play. Openings are played as he played at that age, endgames are played in the same way, says Kate Murphy, CEO of Play Magnus. When Magnus plays himself in the app he'll actually say, I remember this game, it was against so-and-so on such a date. Since its launch, the Play Magnus app has seen nearly 1 million downloads, but its creators have noticed a limitation: Somewhere around the age with which most of us master our calendars, Carlsen has simply become a chess player too good for many amateur players to compete with. After all, Carlsen, who turns 26 later this month, was first named grand master at the age of 13, one of the youngest in the history of the game who holds this rank. Everyone continued to get stuck on the app's play magnus. Murphy says. Everyone continued to get stuck at the age of 8 and 9. To give users a chance to improve their games, the Play Magnus team launched a second app this week called Magnus Trainer. This app, available for iOS with an Android version to follow, offers a series of gamelike chess workouts designed to Players improve their skills, even if they are still learning to move the pieces. Some present more abstract challenges, such as navigating chess pieces through an aspect based on Carlsen's family cabin in his native Norway, or even moving chess pieces into their signature patterns to from the nightmare monsters. One game, called Beach Bounty, starts with players browsing chess pieces to catch sea shells stationary on the beach, but as players progress, they begin to confront other chess pieces that could capture them back. More advanced players, or those looking for a more conventional experience, can also go through interactive versions of Carlsen's historical games, punctuated by challenges to guess what movement Carlsen took in a particular position and explanations of his real tactics. Even highly advanced players can come and learn from that section of theory, Murphy says. Magnus Trainer has released 11 mini-games, developed in part by Carlsen and other maricans, including one of his former coaches, and the company plans to launch more games in the coming weeks. Games are tested on real players to make sure you actually learn the skills they are intended to pick up, Murphy says. The company also plans to unveil multiplayer support in future versions of Play Magnus and will add the games of the current championship competition to the theory section of Magnus Trainer. Finally, they will also help train a version of the Play Magnus engine by emulating Carlsen's game at the age of 26, Murphy says, although it is likely that his current level of play will be out of reach for most opponents at home. Most people can beat 5-year-old Magnus, Murphy says. From the age of 7 he began to have a competitive fervour.

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