



## 10-minute *post mortem*



1. Enter moves into Lichess study
  2. Run a computer evaluation over it
  3. Examine evaluation chart to see the 'story'
    - Is it what you thought?
  4. Find and attend to blunders
  5. Find and attend to mistakes
  6. Find and try and understand turning points, critical moments
  7. Try and decide on at least one lesson for next time
- Keep a log of 'lessons for next time'



# 30-minute *post mortem*



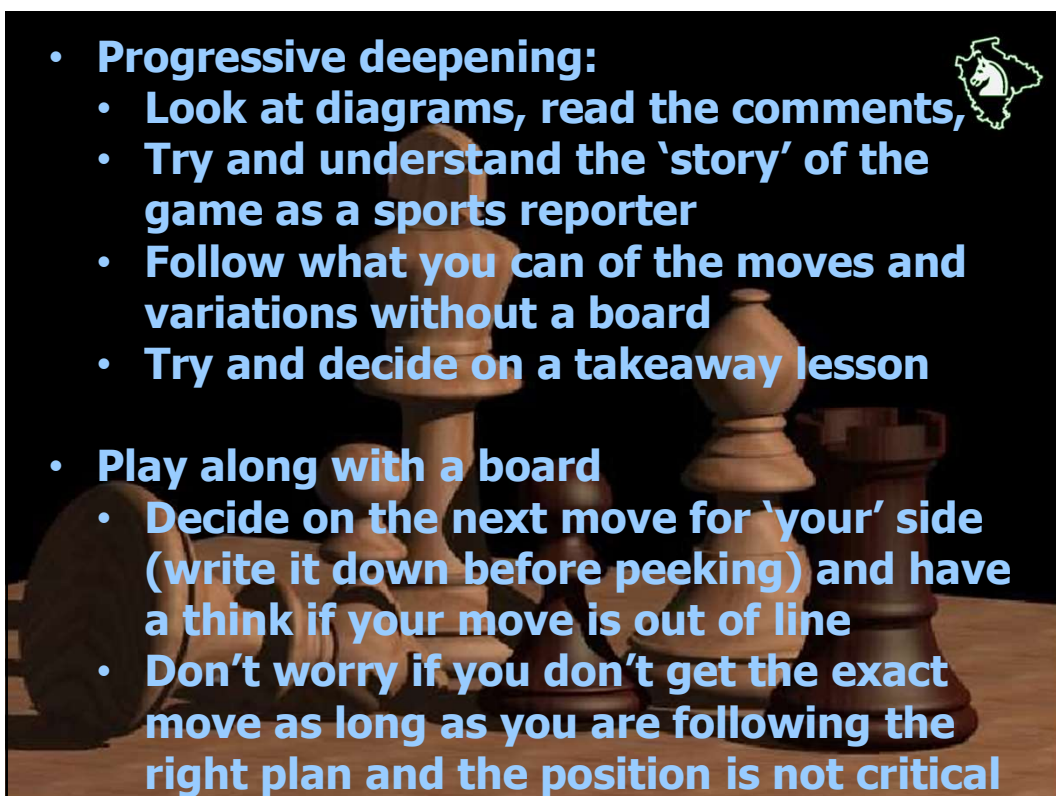
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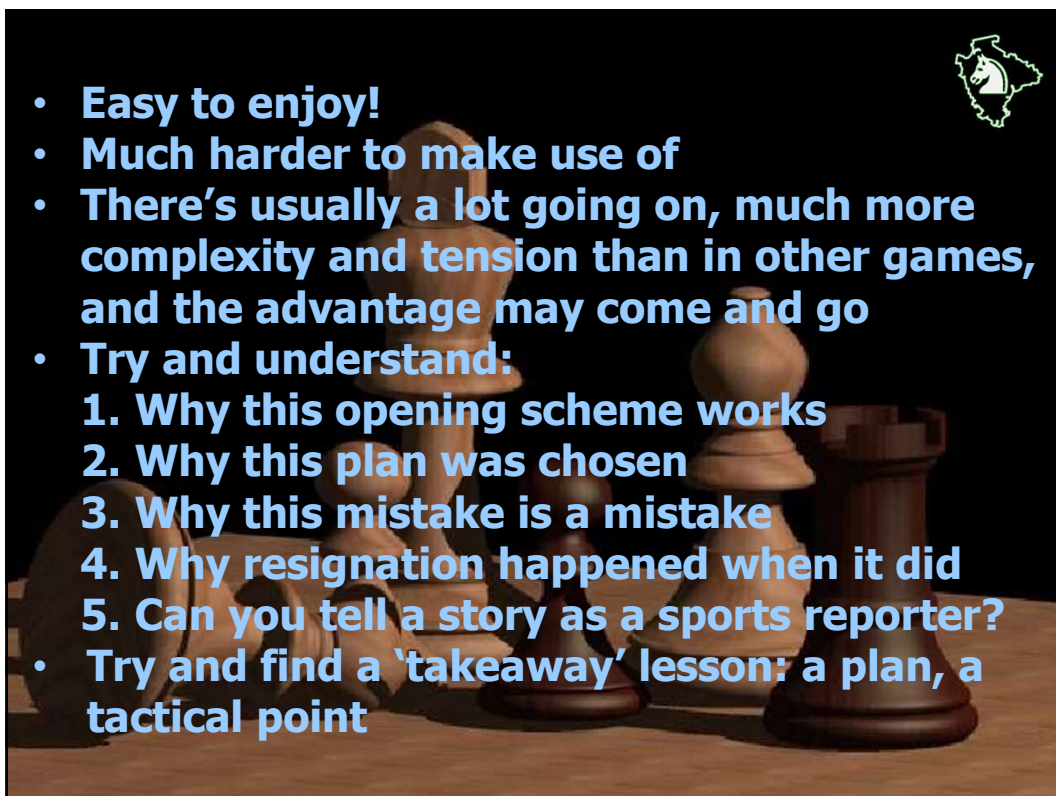
1. Enter moves into Lichess study
2. Add variations and alternative moves you remember thinking about
3. Add as many “!” and “±” as you remember thinking about

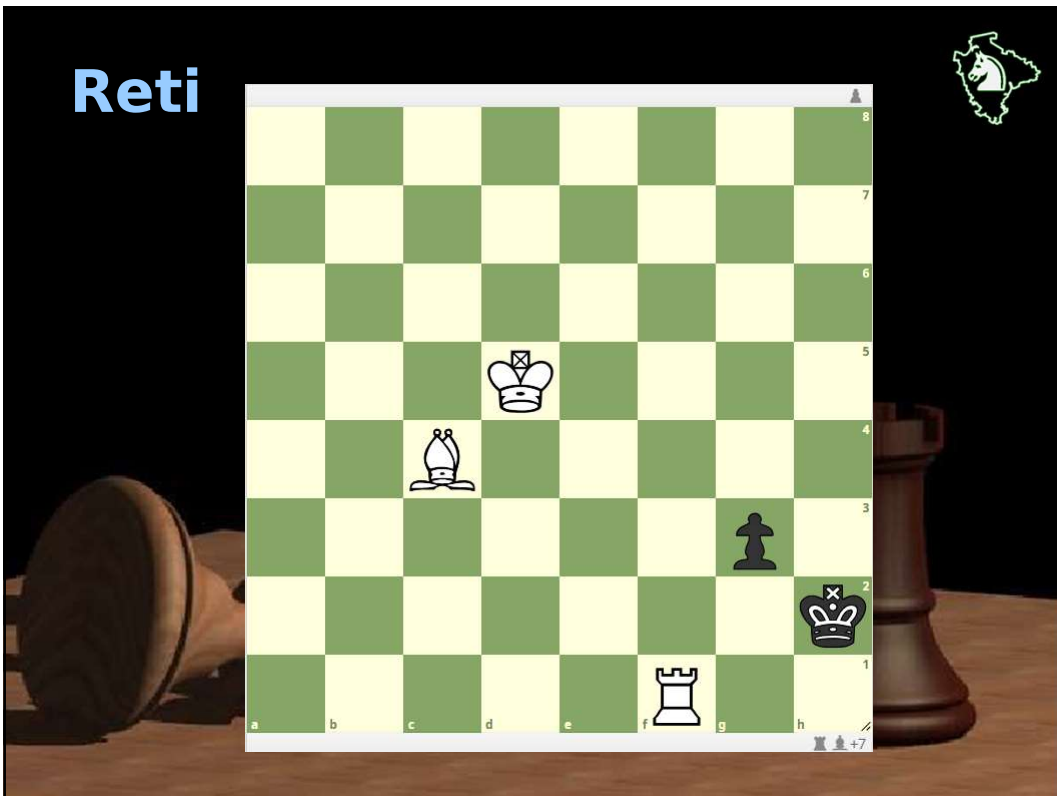
## REASSESSMENT

4. Now, reconsider. Add more moves, more judgements and try and understand now what you didn't understand then
5. Decide on 'lessons for next time'
6. Perhaps also:
  - Run a computer evaluation over it
  - Examine evaluation chart to see the 'story'
    - Is it what you thought?
  - Find and attend to blunders/mistakes/turning points you hadn't spotted before
7. Definitely: Keep a log of 'lessons for next time'

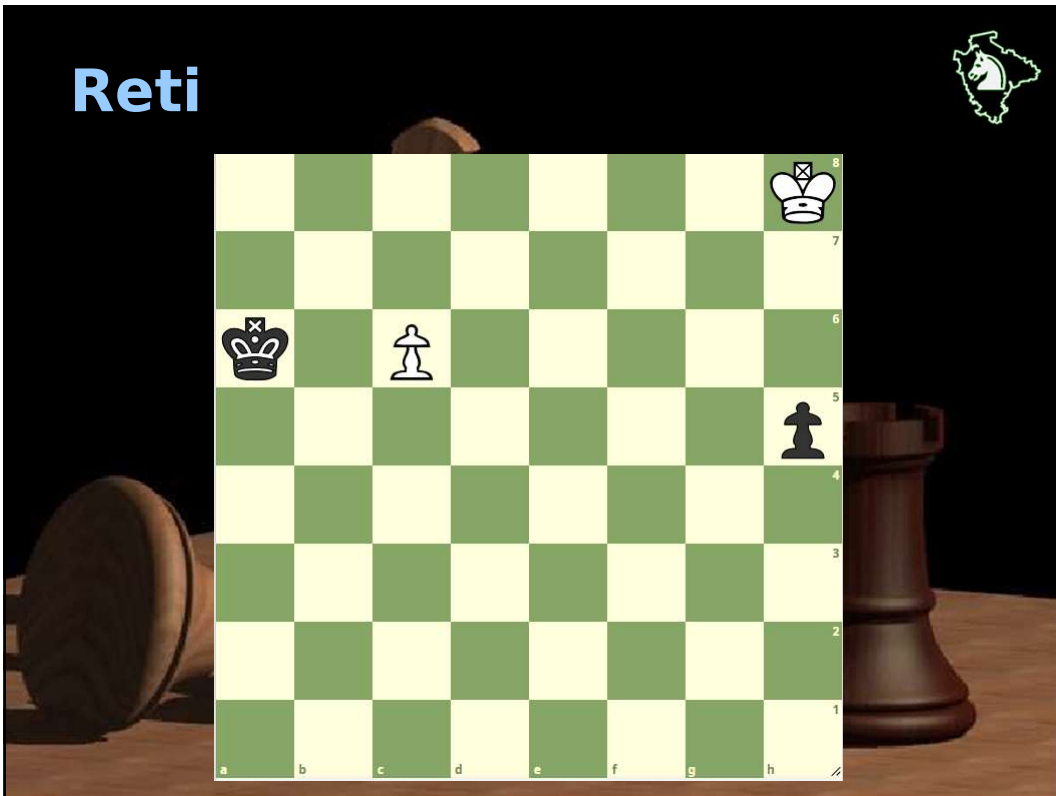




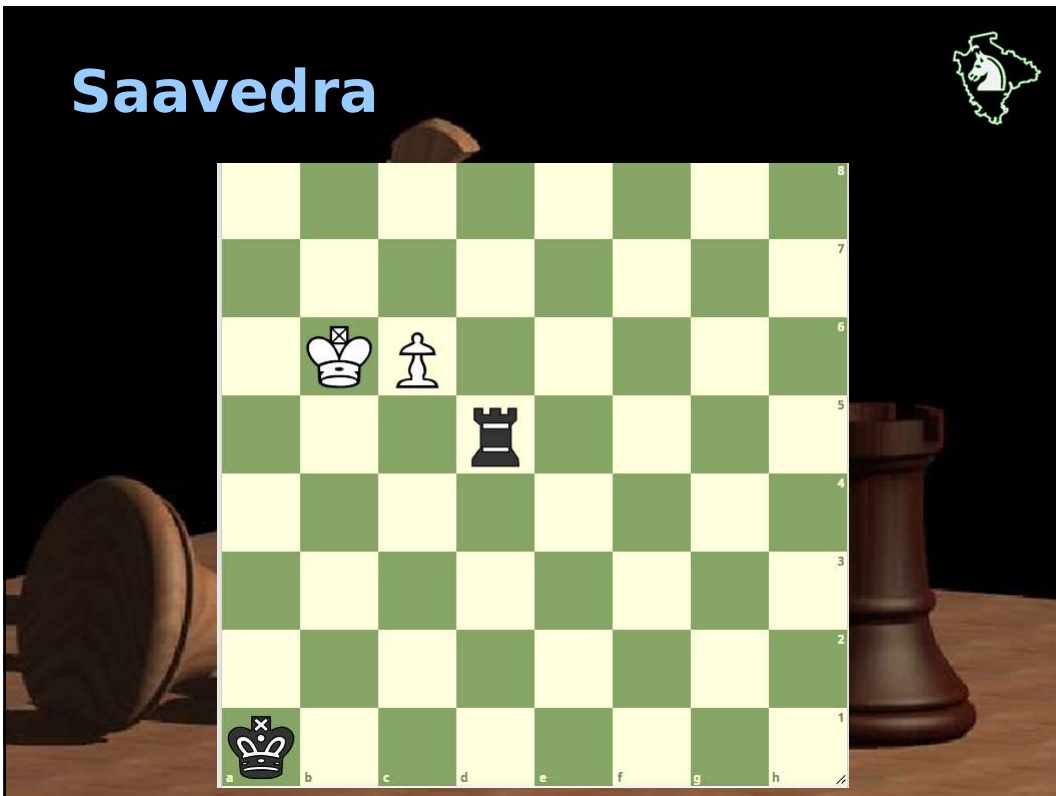


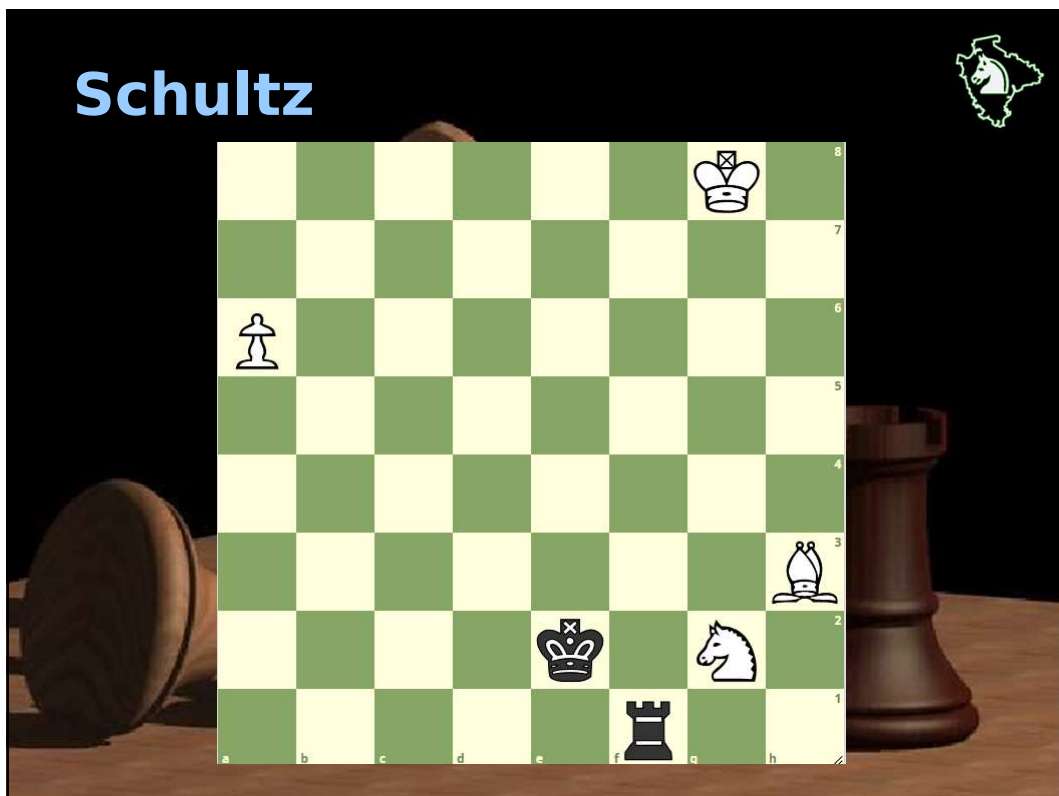


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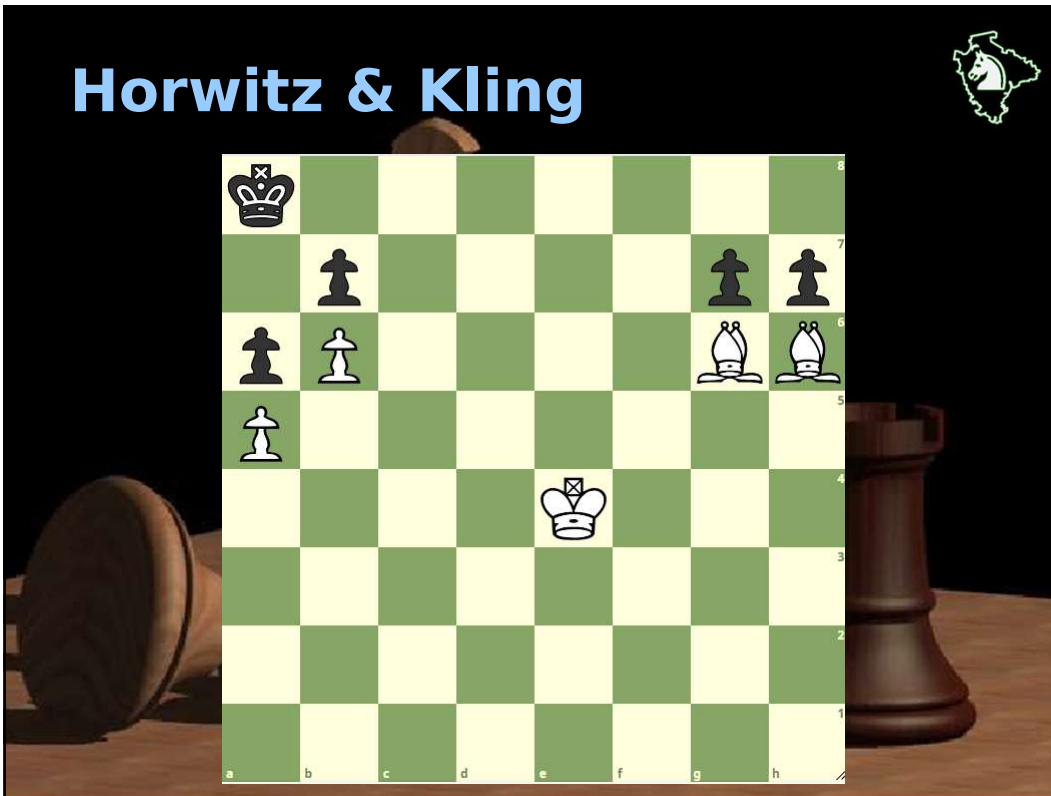


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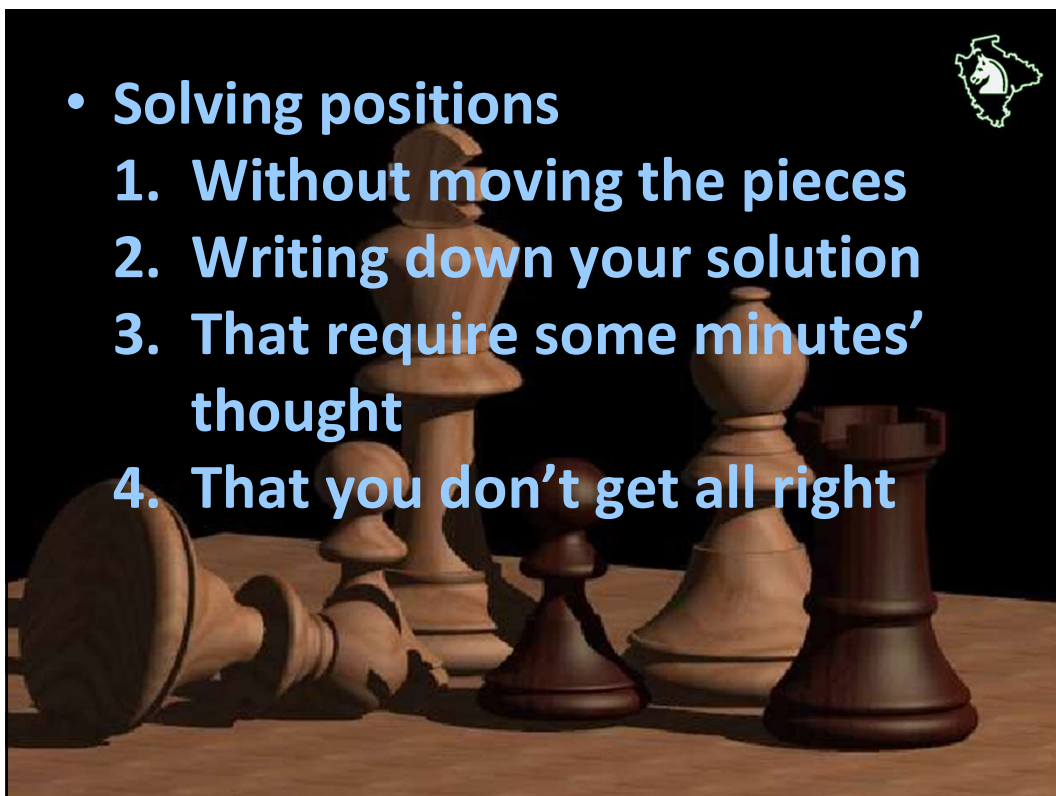
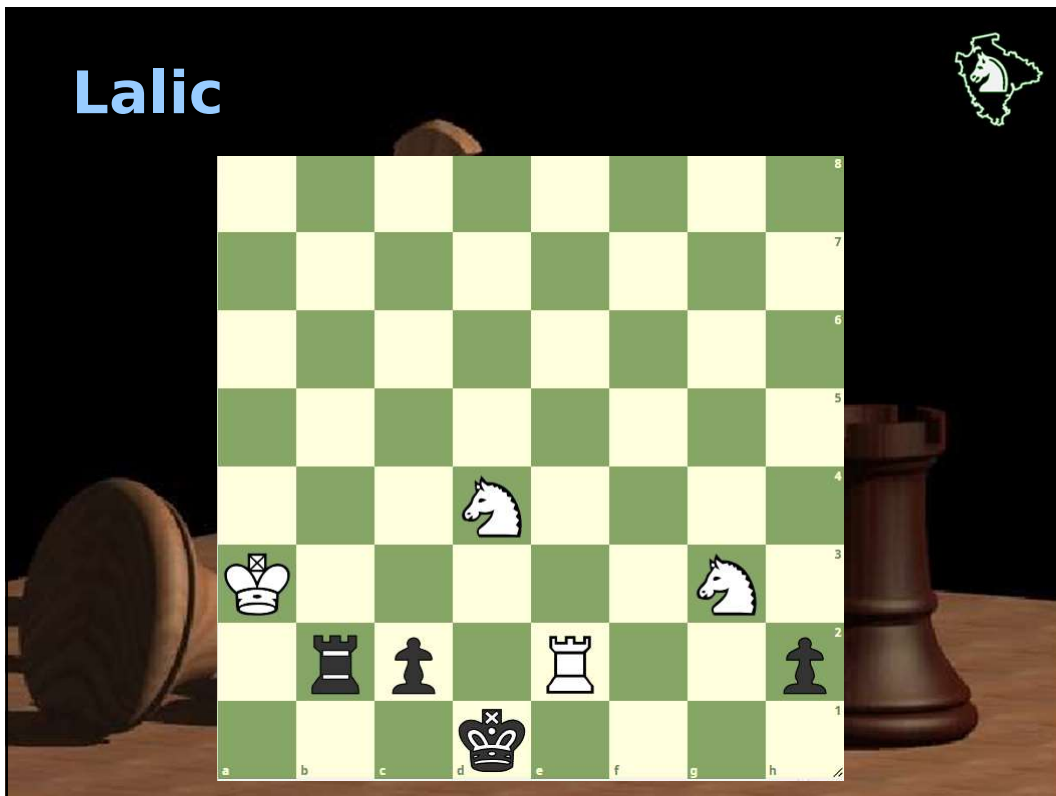


# Horwitz & Kling



# Rinck





## Benefits of studies



- Widening the range of moves you consider (resourcefulness)
- Improving thoroughness of your analysis
- Boosting your imagination
- Awareness of exact calculation/peculiarities of a position (e.g. domination)
- Enjoyment!

