



CHESS FACTS

Chess is a game for people of all ages. You can learn to play at any age and in chess, unlike many other sports, you don't have to retire.

Chess develops memory. The chess theory is complicated, and many players memorize different opening variations. You will also learn to recognize various patterns and remember lengthy variations.

Chess improves schoolwork and grades. Numerous studies have proven that kids obtain a higher reading level, math level and a greater learning ability overall as a result of playing chess. For all those reasons mentioned above and more, chess-playing kids do better at school and therefore have a better chance to succeed in life.

Chess develops logical thinking. Chess requires some understanding of logical strategy. For example, you will know that it is important to bring your pieces out into the game at the beginning, to keep your king safe at all times, not to make big weaknesses in your position and not to blunder your pieces away for free.

Chess develops the capability to predict and foresee consequences of actions. It teaches a player to "look both ways before crossing the street."

Chess inspires self-motivation. It encourages the search of the best move, the best plan, and the most beautiful continuation out of endless possibilities. It encourages the everlasting aim towards progress, always steering to ignite the flame of victory.

Chess and Social Skills. Chess is a test of patience, nerves, will power and concentration. It enhances your ability to interact with other people. It tests your sportsmanship in a competitive environment.

Press Contact: Laura Slay (314) 504-0081