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book on computer chess called Think Like a Computer which includes a number of games with engines playing engines at a shallow depth. This illustrates how engines evaluate positions.

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How to Write a Bitboard Chess Engine Fm Bill Jordan, 2020-06-22 Introduction There are a number of reasons why you may be interested in how a chess program is written: You are learning programming and interested in learning something different. You are a programmer who is interesting in developing their programming experience. You are a chess enthusiast and would like to improve your chess by learning how chess programs work. You are interested in developing a chess program and playing against it. You are interested in developing a chess program and having it play other engines. You do need to be an expert programmer to understand this book. The code is written as simply as possible. The code is designed to be simple even for intermediate and even novice programmers. If you are not a programmer, but am interested in chess, this book may be of interest. The book includes annotation of the source code for a complete chess engine the author has developed as a teaching tool. The complete source code is available at GitHub. The program can be compiled using a freely downloadable compiler. You can alter the code and see if you can make it stronger. The program is a derivative of my program referred to in my earlier book *How to Write a Chess Program*, which did not use bitboards. The book explains how bitboards work and some of the many ways they can be useful in programming. The bitboard version runs considerably faster

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Computer Chess Compendium D. LEVY, 2013-06-29 For many years I have been interested in computer chess and have collected almost every learned paper and article on the subject that I could find. My files are now quite large, and a considerable amount of time, effort and expense has been required to build up this collection. I have often thought how difficult it must be for many computer chess enthusiasts to acquire copies of articles that they see referenced in some other work. Unless one has access to a good reference library, the task is almost impossible. I therefore decided to try to make available, in one volume, as many as possible of the most interesting and important articles and papers ever written on the subject. Such a selection is naturally somewhat subjective, and I hope that I will not offend authors whose works have been excluded. In particular I have decided to exclude any material which has appeared in the Journal of the International Computer Chess Association (ICCA), or in its precursor, the ICCA Newsletter. The reason is simply that the ICCA itself is in the process of compiling a compendium containing the most important material published in those sources. For further information on ICCA membership and publications the reader is invited to contact: Professor H. 1. van den Herik, or Dr Jonathan Schaeffer University of Limburg, Computing Science Department, Department of Computer Science University of Alberta, 6200 MD Maastricht Edmonton Netherlands Alberta, Canada T6G 2H1.

Computer Chess Monroe Newborn, 2014-06-25 Computer Chess deals with the history of computer chess games and the programming of computer chess. Topics covered include chess programs such as the one initiated by Richard Greenblatt and those launched by the United States and the USSR in 1966-1967. The United States Computer Chess Championships from 1970 to 1973 are also discussed. Comprised of 10 chapters, this book begins with a historical overview of the basic ideas underlying computer chess and several of the earliest computer games. The next chapter deals with the chess match held in 1966 pitting the Kotok-McCarthy Chess Program of the United States and the ITEP (Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics) Chess Program of the Soviet Union. The reader is then introduced to Greenblatt's program, named Mac Hack Six, the first chess program to compete respectably against humans in tournament play. Subsequent chapters focus on the U.S. Computer Chess Championships, from its first edition in New York in 1970 to the fourth, held in Atlanta in 1973. Russia's chess program called KAISSA, an improved version of the ITEP Chess Program, is also described. The final chapter is devoted to OSTRICH, a chess-playing program written by George Arnold in the Digital Computer Laboratory of Columbia University's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1971. This monograph will be of value to computer science and those interested in computer chess programs and in the broader field of artificial intelligence.

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Advanced Chess Programming Fm Bill Jordan,2022-02-20 Advanced Chess Programming presumes the reader has some knowledge of C or C++ programming and understanding of basics of how engines work. It is not just for those who have tinkered with chess programming, but anyone who is curious about this topic. For readers without programming experience I suggest my bookThe Joy of Chess Programming. This book designed for people who have experience or understanding of chess programming or have read one or more of my books: How to Write a Chess Program How to write a Bitboard Chess Engine How to write a JavaScript Chess Engine It presents programming ideas from my strongest chess engine Simplicity. It also mentions ideas from open source engines such as Crafty, TSCP and the very strong StockFish. Also mentioned are ideas from engines with no open source such as Fruit, Rybka and Houdini. The author is a FIDE master and national senior chess champion in addition to being a chess programming enthusiast. He was also an IT trainer for 10 years, teaching programming languages such as C++ to adults.

More Chess and Computers David N. L. Levy,Monroe Newborn,1980

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Playing the Trompowsky Richard Pert,2013 If like most chess players you have a limited amount of time that you can spend studying, but you still want to push for an advantage with White, then the Trompowsky is a great choice. The Trompowsky, 1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5, has not been as deeply investigated as many of the main lines, and it is an attacking opening that is tricky for Black to face.As well as providing an attacking repertoire for White with the ambitious Trompowsky Attack, the author also covers 2.Bg5 against the Dutch Defense, as well as the Pseudo-Tromp, 1.d4 d5 2.Bg5.

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