

1st match - W

<https://www.chess.com/live/game/107119448592>

The game starts out normally.

Opponent makes the mistake of playing pawn f4, leaving another pawn without a trade.

Falls into the classic knight fork trap on c2, where I check the king with a rook using a pin;

Opponent resigns when they blunder their knight in a childish manner, leaving themselves with a significantly inferior number of pieces... at that point, I just had to maintain control. They ended up resigning.

2nd match - L

<https://www.chess.com/live/game/107119491756>

In this game, the story was marked by a childish and amateur mistake of sacrificing the queen without realizing the knight's position. But before that, I moved bishop d2 in defense against the queen's check when it should have been with the knight, thus I could have still protected my bishop and prepared a counter-attack. But the move that determined the game was my queen to g4 to capture the bishop. After that, the opponent's knight captured the queen and placed itself in a very dangerous position on the edge. At this point, the opponent completely controlled the board. They already had many developed pieces while I had fewer, and more importantly, less developed pieces. Additionally, I still had pieces to develop. These were the mistakes that dictated the game. From there, the opponent knew how to use their advantage and my lack of occupation on the board to pressure me and win the game through successive checks due to time pressure.

3rd match - L

<https://www.chess.com/live/game/107119536440>

The game starts in a classic manner with pawns in the center and developing the knight and bishop pieces.

The opponent advances with bishop g5 threatening the knight. I counterattack with the pawn but it wasn't necessary as the knight was already protected. I should have taken the opportunity to move the knight to d4 earlier, gaining more threatening

positions and keeping my knight protected, here I immediately gave an advantage. I had the opportunity later to threaten a rook with bishop b3, but I missed an opportunity to pin the rook. The game progressed with successive errors from both sides. It reached a more or less drawn position, and at this stage, among other things, I need to improve my late game. I can't predict the opponent's moves very well. The big mistake I made that cost me the game was at a point where his rook was covering his queen and aiming at mine from above the rook, I moved the rook out of the way and ended up losing my queen. I gave away a significant advantage here, when I could have checked his king and kept my rook while also gaining a favorable advantage on the board. Despite the successive errors, if I had made this move at this stage, I could have perfectly won the game. I offered a queen and lost the game... an amateur mistake, I need to analyze these situations more often to improve.