Do have a go at solving the following 'Chess Problems' They are not positions from games: they are composed (constructed) for enjoyment. White plays up the board in each position and you only need to give White's first move.

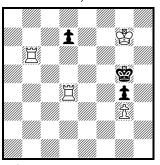
'#1' means 'White to play and mate in one move.'

'#2' means 'White to play and mate in two moves.'

S#2' means 'White to play and force Black to mate White on his second move. The normal rules of chess apply, but both sides are aiming to avoid mating the other!

1) Colin Vaughan (v. BDS)

Checkmate, 1978

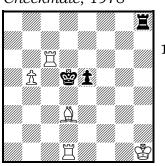


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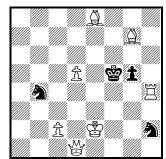
2) Colin Vaughan (v. BDS) Checkmate, 1978



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3) Alain C White

Les Tours de Force sur l'Echiquier, 1906

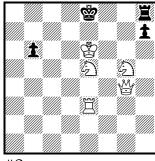


1. ૄ e3!	O
1②f1+ 1②g4+ 1②xc2+ 1②xd5+ 1②f3 1②b else 1g×h4 1g4	2.營×f1 # 2.營×g4 # 2.營×c2 # 2.營×d5 # 2.營×f3 # 2.營(×)d3 # 2.營h5 # 2.營h5 #
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4) Alain C White

Good Companions Meredith Ty., 1918

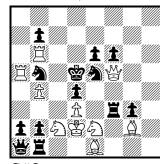


1. \$ f6!	(2.₩c8#)
1宣f8+	2.句ef7#
10-0+	2.句gf7#
1當d8	2.曾d7#
(1當f8	2.曾c8#)

#2

5) Gligor Denkovski

Novi Temi, 1971



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1罩×e1	2.ᡚc3+	d×c3:
1罩c1	2.ᡚe3+	d×e3:
1g2	2.∰×f3+	a×f3:
1e×f5	2.ቧ×f3+	a×f3:

S#2

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