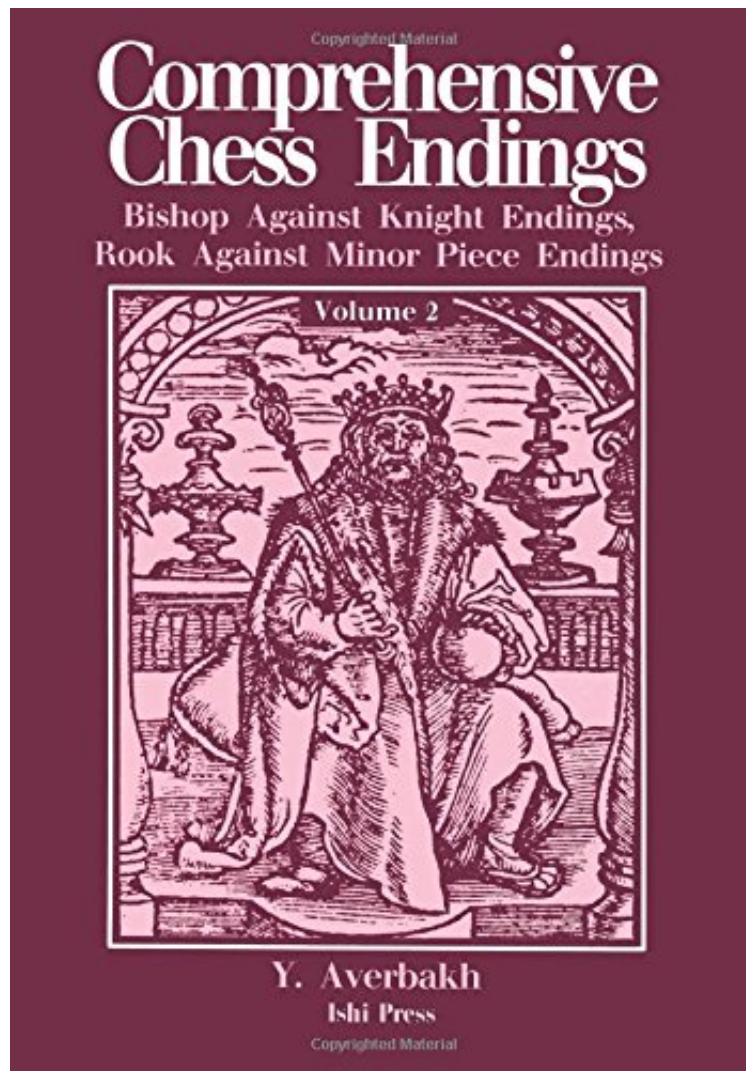


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Comprehensive Chess Endings is a five volume master work by one of the world's leading authorities on the Chess Endgames, Grandmaster Yuri Averbakh. Grandmaster Averbakh is now the World's Oldest Grandmaster. He was born on February 8, 1922. He is now 90 years old and is still active in chess. This volume 2 was originally published in Russian. Ishi Press has published the Russian Language version of this volume. That is Averbakh Chess Endings Bishop against Knight, Rook against Minor Pieces ISBN 4871875024 This English version is a direct translation from the Russian except that the order of the volumes has been changed. It is the same as volume 2 in this English Language version. The contents are exactly the same, other than the translation from Russian to English. This volume in this series was first published in the Soviet Union in 1954 with a blue hard cover. It was reprinted with modifications in 1981 with a soft orange cover. Each time, the order of the volumes has been changed. Here we are following this order: Comprehensive Chess Endings, Volume 1, Bishop Endings, Knight Endings ISBN 4871875032 Comprehensive Chess Endings, Volume 2, Bishop Against Knight Endings, Rook Against Minor Piece Endings ISBN 4871875040 Comprehensive Chess Endings, Volume 3, Queen and Pawn Endings Queen Against Rook Endings Queen Against Minor Piece Endings ISBN 4871875059 Comprehensive Chess Endings, Volume 4, Pawn Endings ISBN 4871875067 Comprehensive Chess Endings, Volume 5, Rook Endings ISBN 4871875075 An earlier series of the same books had a different order. There the order was 1: pawn endings 2: bishop and knight endings 3: bishop vs knight; rook vs minor pieces 4: rook endings 5: queens endings. Because of the popularity of these books, they have become rare and difficult to obtain. After a worldwide search we still have not been able to obtain a copy of volume 5. We had even began to suspect that it was a phantom book, a book that had been planned and announced but never actually published. Even the Russian language original editions of this book are difficult to obtain, although 100,000 were printed. In most cases in these books, there is a co-author. Here, however, the sole author is Yuri Averbakh.

About the Author Yuri Lvovich Averbakh was born February 8, 1922 in Kaluga, Russia. His first major success was first place in the Moscow Championship of 1949, ahead of players such as Andor Lilienthal, Yakov Estrin and Vladimir Simagin. He became an International Grandmaster in 1952. In 1954 he won the USSR Chess Championship ahead of players including Mark Taimanov, Viktor Korchnoi, Tigran Petrosian, Efim Geller and Salo Flohr. In the 1956 Championship he came equal first with Taimanov and Boris Spassky in the main event, finishing second after the playoff. Averbakh's other major tournament victories included Vienna 1961 and Moscow 1962. He qualified for the 1953 Candidates' Tournament (the last stage to determine the challenger to the World Chess Champion), finishing joint tenth of the fifteen participants. He also qualified for the 1958 Interzonal at Portoroz, by finishing in fourth place at the 1958 USSR Championship at Riga. At Portoroz, he wound up in a tie for seventh through eleventh places, half a point short of advancing to the Candidates' Tournament. His most famous result, although certainly not his best result, was in one of the strongest chess tournaments in history, Zurich 1953: There he defeated Keres, Najdorf and Euwe. He is still alive and is the world's oldest grandmaster.