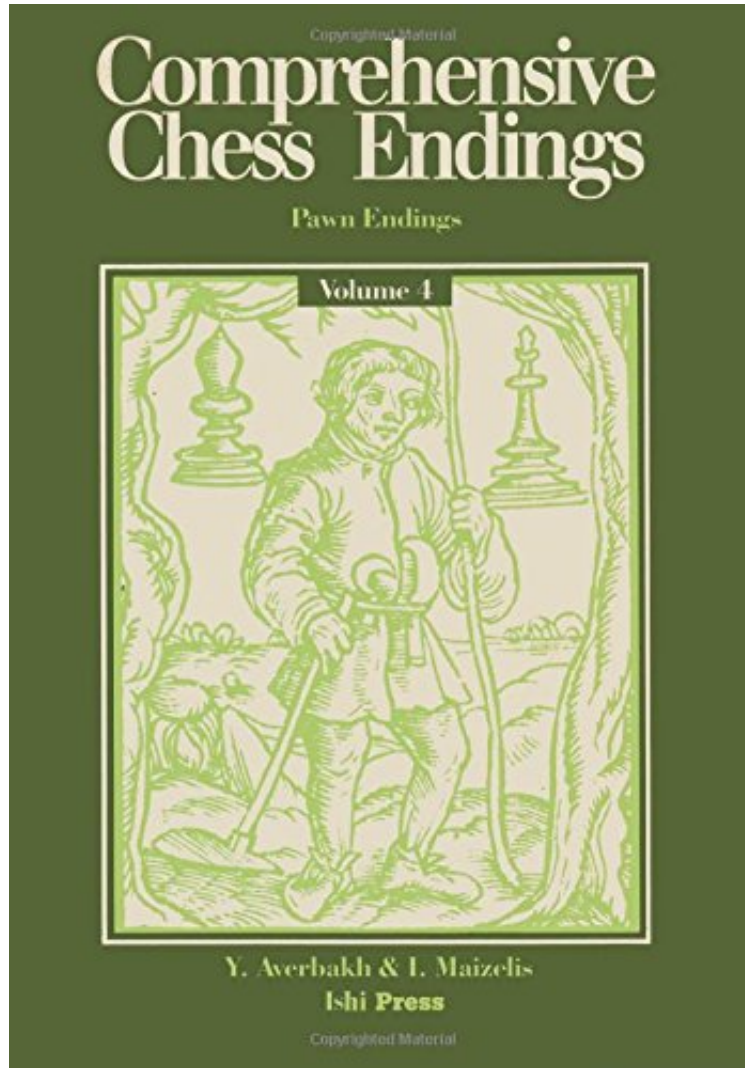


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even the nice book by Muller: Secrets of Pawn Endings, covering just pawn endings. But I found both of these books have fewer examples and few explanations than this book. If you really want to see all kinds of pawn endings and how to do the calculation this is the book. I use Dvoretsky as my main endgame textbook, and use Muller when I want a quick understanding of a class of pawn positions, but Averbakh is where you go when you want to see a comprehensive view - just like the name suggests. As an aside, I have several different ISHI Press books, and some have better production quality than others - but this one is very good! The diagrams are very easy to read and it is great that someone has brought this series back into press. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Michael Teat Excellent Thanks

Comprehensive Chess Endings is a five volume master work by one of the world's leading authorities on the Chess Endgames, Grandmaster Yuri Averbakh. This series was originally published in Russian. Ishi Press has published the Russian Language version of volume 2. That is Averbakh Chess Endings Bishop against Knight, Rook against Minor Pieces ISBN 4871875024. We will try to reprint the other volumes if we can ever find them, as they are difficult to obtain. These English versions are direct translation from the Russian except that the order of the volumes has been changed. The contents are exactly the same, other than the translation from Russian to English. These volumes in this series were first published in the Soviet Union in 1954 with a blue hard cover. It was reprinted with modifications in 1981-1983 with a soft orange cover. This is the third reprinting of the English translations. It was previously published in English by Batsford in 1975-1977 and by Pergammon in 1981-3. 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, but we have been assured that it does exist. However, we are not sure. When we actually see one, we will believe it. Even the Russian language original editions of this book are difficult to obtain, although 100,000 were printed.

About the Author In most cases in these books, there is a co-author. Here, the co-authors are Ilya Maizalis and Mikhail Zinar. Ilya Maizalis was born on December 28, 1894. He was a Soviet chess player, chess theorist, historian and writer, translator. Member of the editorial board of "64 magazine. He was Executive Secretary of the publication "Soviet Chess Chronicle" in 1943-1946, and published in English in Moscow under the auspices of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with the organization (VOKS). His best results in competition were: Tournament cities "B" ( 1924 ) - 1-2nd; Moscow championship ( 1932 ) - 4th place. Author of books on chess for young people, a number of works in the field theory (ending) and the history of chess. Translator of "Manual of Chess Games" ( 1926 ) and the novel "Victor How to become a chess master" ( 1973 ) Am. Lasker , books, "The Theory and Practice of Endgame" ( 1928 ) J. Berger , "My System" A. Nimzowitsch (1926-1928). He died on December 23, 1978. Mikhail Afanasievich Zinar or Sinar was born on March 9, 1951. He is known as a composer of chess studies. He is a Ukrainian composer of about 280 studies, most of which of the king-and-pawns type. Considered by many as the greatest expert in pawn endgames, he is author of "Harmony in Pawn's Studies", Although not credited on the original front cover and his name is misspelled on the original back cover, he contributed to an important section of this book starting on page 263 and thus is entitled to co-author status. Yuri Lvovich Averbakh was born February 8, 1922 in Kaluga, Russia. Grandmaster Averbakh is now the World's Oldest Grandmaster. He is 90 years old and is still active in chess. 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.