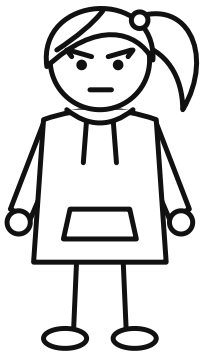
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EP. 12: THE ARBITER

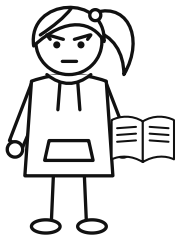


Maya shows the arbiter her notes.
Quietly - just like the rules say.



We think his glasses might be helping him.

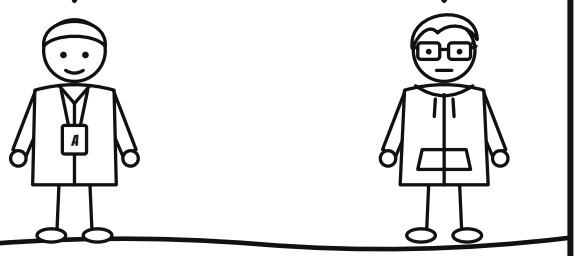
Thank you for telling me quietly.





May I see your glasses, please?

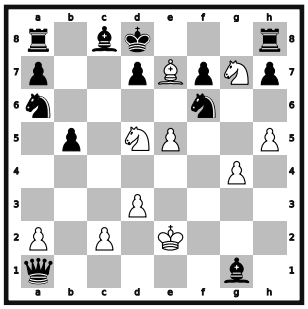
...Sure.



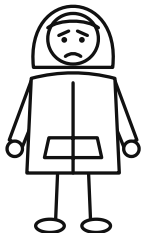
The arbiter takes a closer look...



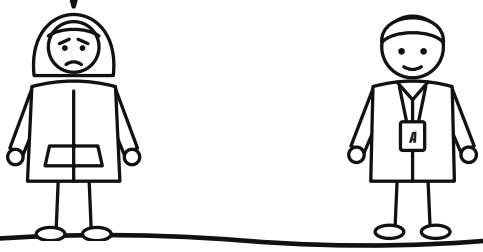
And the hoodie guy's laptop?
Axel's game, move by move.



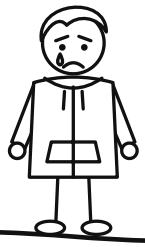
...It's a chess engine.

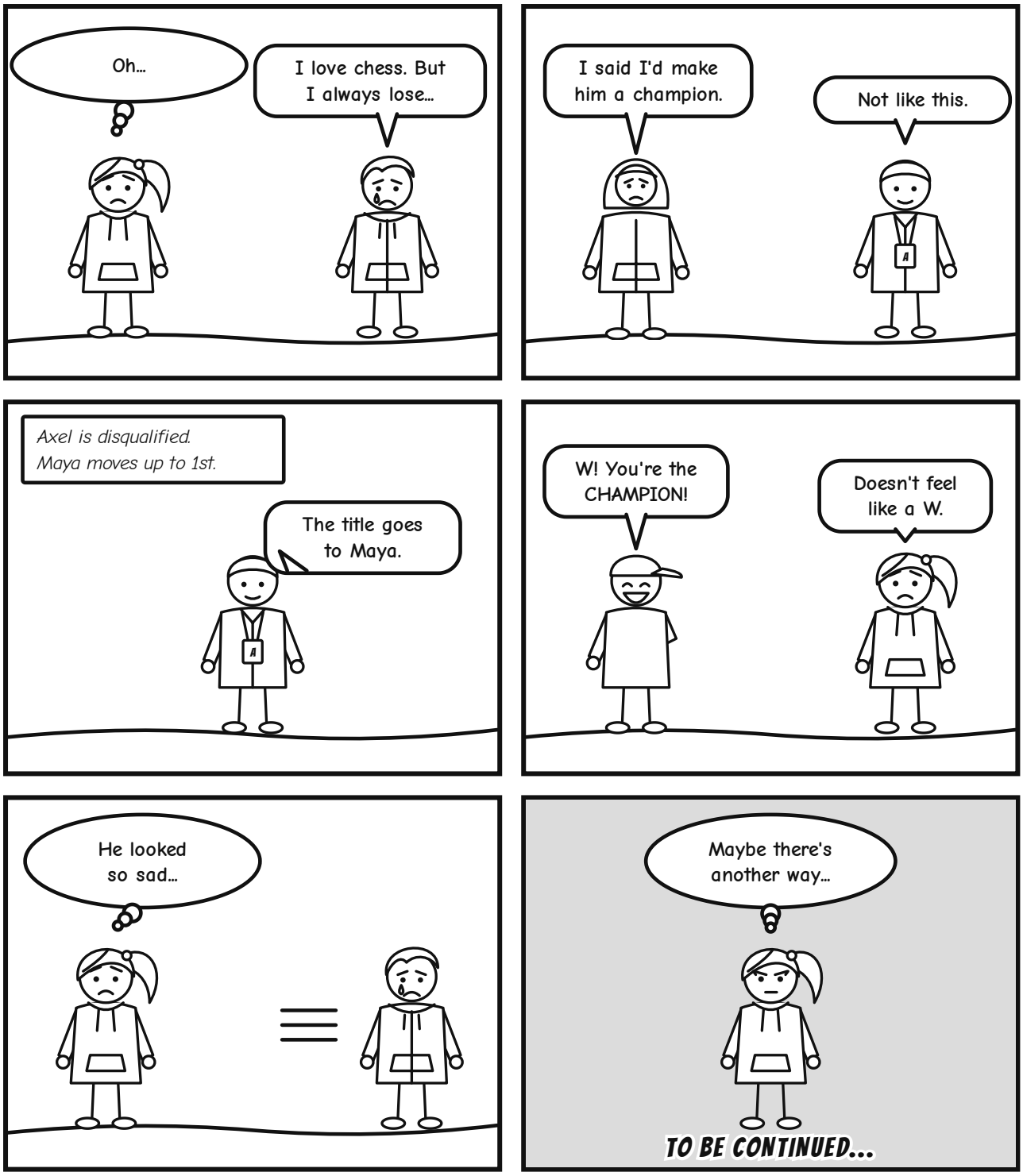


I'm Rex. His big brother. This was MY idea.



I just wanted to win. ONE time.





REAL CHESS CORNER

Fair play in real chess: Players can't get help during a game - not from people, notes, phones or computers. In most tournaments electronic devices aren't allowed in the playing hall, and the arbiter (the chess referee) can check players and equipment.

Chess engines: An engine is a computer program that checks millions of positions every second. Engines are brilliant for studying your games afterwards - but using one during a game is cheating.

The right way: Maya didn't accuse Axel in front of everyone. She took her notes to the arbiter, who checked the facts. That's how fair play works.

A W you didn't earn doesn't feel like a W.