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Our First Medal Winners



Zhang Qiang (Bronze), Xie Jing (Gold), Jiang Chuan (Silver)



Han Bing (Bronze), Chen Lichun (Gold), Tang Dan (Silver)

Today's Program

Bridge

Open Teams, Women Teams, Senior Teams:
10.30 hrs: Round Robin, round 7
14.00 hrs: Round Robin, round 8
17.00 hrs: Round Robin, round 9

Chess

09.30 hrs: Course
16.30 hrs: Course simultaneous

Go

European Qualification Tournament:
10.00 hrs: Round 5
15.00 hrs: Closing

Draughts

10.00 hrs: WCup round 3
16.30 hrs: Rapid tie-break
17.30 hrs: Blitz tie-break
18.00 hrs: GL tie-break

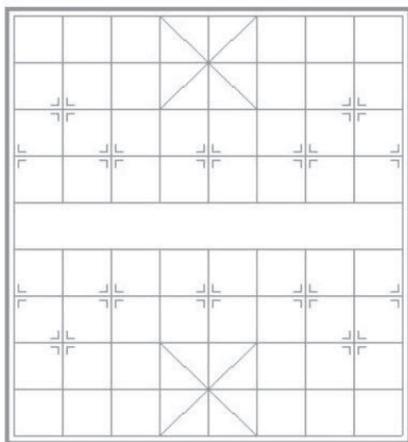
Xiangqi

Individual Men & Women:
09.00 hrs: Round 1
14.00 hrs: Round 2
15.10 hrs: Round 3

Introduction to Chinese Chess (part 2)

by (Terence) Peter Donnelly

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 The Board



As can be seen from the diagram, the board is very different from the one used for Western chess. The pieces are played on the lines, not on the squares; the playing field is therefore a grid of nine files (numbered here for traditional game notation) and ten ranks, making it 40 percent larger than the Western chessboard.

The markings on the board have the following significance:

1. The blank strip dividing the two sides is the river. This is important for two pieces: the elephant, which can advance only as far as the near bank, and the soldier, which achieves greater power of movement (promotion) as soon as it reaches the far bank. The river is usually decorated with a calligraphic inscription such as "River Boundary", or sometimes a more elaborate motto.
2. The nine points marked by an X on each side constitute the castle or palace. The general and his two mandarins cannot leave this area.
3. The "seven stars" on the third and fourth ranks on each side are simply an aid to the initial placement of the soldiers and the cannons. All other pieces are placed on the first rank.

The Pieces

The pieces are discs of wood, plastic, or some other material, each identified by a Chinese ideogram in the team colours, typically black (sometimes another dark colour) and red. The names of some of the pieces differ on the two sides. The character on the red elephant, for example, actually means minister or augur. However, discussions of the game in English invariably assign the same names to the pieces on both sides.

There is also some variation in the form of the characters, especially in older sets.

The names of the pieces given in parentheses below are the official English terms set by the World Xiangqi Federation, where these differ from the names used in my book and in some previous literature. I have continued to use the unofficial names partly from inertia and partly because I think they do greater honor to the distinct tradition of the Chinese game. However, I have by necessity used the standard abbreviations in notation. Note that to avoid confusion with the cannon, the chariot is abbreviated as R, although the piece is not officially called a rook by the WXF.

Image	Name	No. on each side	Abbreviation
	General (King)	1	K
	Mandarin (Assistant)	2	A
	Elephant	2	E
	Horse	2	H
	Chariot	2	R
	Cannon	2	C
	Soldier (Pawn)	5	P

Moves of the Pieces

Except for the cannon, the pieces move when capturing just as they do when not capturing.

General. One point in any non-diagonal direction. Cannot move outside the castle. In addition, the general has the theoretical power of striking along an open file to capture the opposing general. Therefore it is illegal to make any move that leaves your own general on an open file opposite the opposing general, because to do so would be to move into check.

Mandarin. One point in any diagonal direction. Cannot move outside the castle.

Elephant. Two points in any diagonal direction. It must move two points, and cannot leap another piece of either colour. Cannot cross the river. An elephant can thus reach only seven points on the board.

Horse. One point in any non-diagonal direction, followed by one point in a diagonal direction, so that it ends two points away from where it started. This is similar to the knight's move in Western chess, except that the move is blocked by any piece occupying the point at the elbow of the move. Hence it is important to remember that the non-diagonal part of the move comes first.

Chariot. Any number of points in any non-diagonal direction. Cannot leap. This is just like the rook's move in Western chess.

Cannon. When not capturing, moves just like the chariot. When capturing, must leap a single piece of either colour before proceeding to the point occupied by the target piece. This intervening piece is called a screen.

Soldier. One point straight forward. After it reaches the opposite river bank, can move one point forward or directly sideways. Never moves diagonally or backward. No further promotion is gained when a soldier reaches the farthest rank of the board.

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Successful Dutch business man Harry Otten, passionate draughts player, enthusiastic bridge player and ordinary chess player, recently retired from most part of his business life and decided to devote his time to, among other things, the presidency of the World Draughts Association, the FMJD. However, a businessman cannot easily ignore his nature...

In 1986 in the Netherlands, Otten launched a very daring business; he set up an enterprise called Meteo Consult, specialising in everything that has to do with the weather. Why daring? Because in the Netherlands, the government holds the monopoly on weather business, thanks to the Royal National Meteorological Institute. But Meteo Consult became a tremendous success in all media. In 2008, Meteo Consult launched WeatherPro on the iPhone, an app that reached the top of the national sales charts quickly in a number of countries. This app, of course is also available on iPad and on the Android platform, has been downloaded millions of times. At the request of Microsoft, the app is being adapted now for use on their platform.

On the look-out for extra mind sports revenues

In 2011, Otten retired from his company to pursue other ideals. In 2009 he had already accepted the presidency of the FMDJ, a job that required him to travel around the world. Because of his interests in the other mind sports, you would also meet him at large-scale events involving bridge, chess and go. Otten thus found out that all mind sports have financial challenges in organising their big events.

Once a businessman, forever a businessman. Otten says: "I'm thus looking for possibilities to generate more income for the mind sports."

Every day three puzzles on your app

From his experiences with Meteo Consult, Otten developed a mind-sports app for smartphones and tablets, on the Apple platform and on Android. An app on which each mind sport publishes a problem (and a solution) every day. The problems are created by recognised champions in their craft. For bridge, among those are former Venice Cup winner Marijke van der Pas, as well as Jack Zhao and Huub Bertens, both well-known experts world-wide.

The costs: €0,01 a day.

A subscription will cost you €3,99 per annum, which amounts to a little over 1 eurocent a day. And what is going to happen to the revenues? A substantial part of them will be used to support mind sports events all over the world.

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Harry Otten, President of the World Draughts Federation: "Part of the revenues of the Mind Sports app will go back to the mind sports to support mind sports events all over the world."

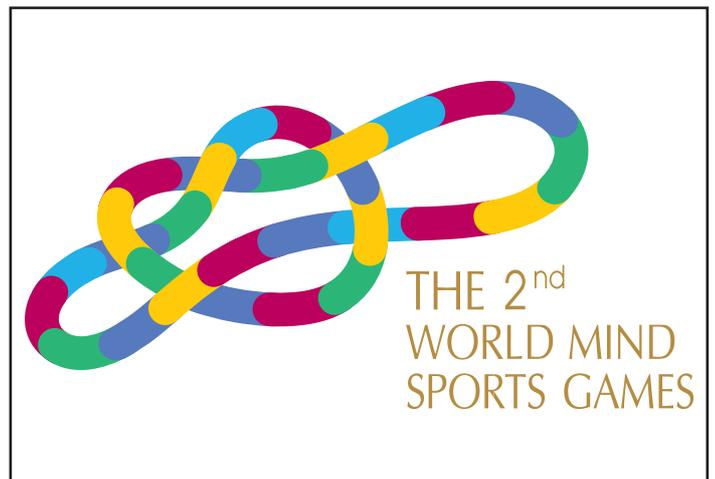
be published, for the time being, in English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese and Bahasa Indonesia. The problems/solutions will be stored in an archive that is accessible for each subscriber at any time. Let us hope the app will be a great success. In that case, there will be important extensions too.

Have a look inside Apple's app-store and get a five-day

Sales Info:

The app will be available as from August 17.

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SAWMG Qualification tournament Results and ranking

The qualification tournament for Sport Accord World Mind Games has now started.

10 top European Go players are playing in this qualification tournament, the best 3 players will qualify for the 2nd edition of the Sport Accord World Mind Games in Beijing in December.

Round 1

1. Ilja Shiksin, Russia - Dmitrij Surin, Russia 1 - 0
2. Csaba Mero, Hungary - Lukas Podpera, Czech Republic 1 - 0
3. Pavol Lisy, Slovakia - Lukas Kramer, Germany 1 - 0
4. Mateusz Surma, Poland - Remi Campagnie, France 1 - 0
5. Jan Hora, Czech Republic - Zeno van Ditzhuijzen, Netherlands 1 - 0

Round 2

1. Ilja Shiksin, Russia - Mateusz Surma, Poland 1 - 0
2. Csaba Mero, Hungary - Jan Hora, Czech Republic 1 - 0
3. Pavol Lisy, Slovakia - Remi Campagnie, France 1 - 0
4. Dmitrij Surin, Russia - Lukas Kramer, Germany 1 - 0
5. Lukas Podpera, Czech Republic - Zeno van Ditzhuijzen, Netherlands 1 - 0

Round 3

1. Zeno van Ditzhuijzen, Netherlands - Ilja Shiksin, Russia 0 - 1
2. Pavol Lisy, Slovakia - Csaba Mero, Hungary 0 - 1
3. Lukas Podpera, Czech Republic - Jan Hora, Czech Republic 0 - 1
4. Mateusz Surma, Poland - Dmitrij Surin, Russia 0 - 1
5. Lukas Kramer, Germany - Remi Campagnie, France 0 - 1

Ranking after 3rd round

1. Ilja Shiksin, Csaba Mero, Jan Hora with 3 wins
4. Pavol Lisy, Dmitrij Surin with 2 wins
6. Zeno van Ditzhuijzen, Lukas Podpera, Mateusz Surma, Remi Campagnie with 1 win
10. Lukas Kramer with no win



On a regular daily basis BridgeTopics.com will transmit videos giving impressions from the Grand Palais in Lille about the 2nd World Mind Sports Games, by means of interviews with players and personalities of all sports.

The link is: <http://www.bridgetopics.com/2012-2nd-world-mind-sports-games>



The Draughts World Cup

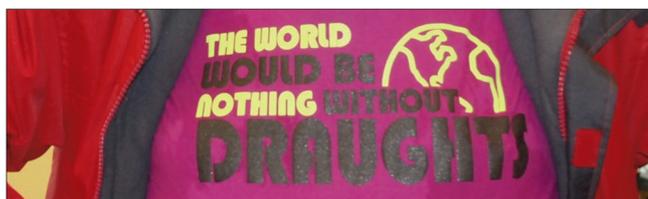
The first part of the draughts event is devoted entirely to the Draughts World Cup. This is a Swiss event over 9 rounds. For each round, the current standings are decisive in establishing the pairings, as your next opponent has to be in a position in the standings as close to yours as possible.

The format of every daily round, however, is much more interesting. From 10.00 hrs. onwards, the players will start to play each other under the normal time limit. If either player wins the normal game, the score will be registered as 12-0. If neither player has recorded a win before 16.30 hrs., the "rapid" tie-break conditions will come into operation. The players will continue to play a game but under a much more strict time limit. Whoever wins this game will be awarded 9 points, his opponent getting 3 points.

At 17.30 hrs., if neither player has recorded a win, the "blitz" tie-break enters the scene. Under an even more strict time limit, the players will continue to play a game. Whoever wins this game will be awarded 8 points and his opponents thus gets 4 points.

The most interesting tie-break conditions come into operation at 18.00 hrs. if neither player managed to record a victory earlier on. The players will continue to play games but now, the time limit goes down to five minutes per player and two seconds per move. If the game results in a draw, a new game will start immediately with, for each player, the time that is still remaining on his clock.

Eventually, a decision will come up as either a player will win a game or the flag of a player will fall, the sign that he has exceeded his time limit. The match will then be scored as 7-5 to the winner.



XIANGQI RESULTS

RAPID MEN (10'+5")

Final Ranking after 9th round

Pl.	Name	Country	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts	Tie	Tie2	Tie3
1.	Xie, Jing	China	13W1	17S1	3W½	6S1	2W1	11W1	4S1	5W1	8S½	8.0	51.5		
2.	Jiang, Chuan	China	21W1	24W1	12S1	4W½	1S0	6S1	3W½	7S1	5W1	7.0	50.5	½-½	6 wins
3.	Zhang, Qiang	China	19S1	20W1	1S½	16W1	4S1	5W½	2S½	10W1	6S½	7.0	50.5	½-½	5 wins
4.	Nguyen, Thanh Bao	Vietnam	16S1	28W1	14W1	2S½	3W0	7S1	1W0	9S1	13W1	6.5	50.5		
5.	Chan, Chun Kit	Hongkong	6W½	18S1	11W½	12W1	10S1	3S½	8W1	1S0	2S0	5.5	53.0		
6.	Wan, Chunlin	China	5S½	7W1	9S1	1W0	28S1	2W0	16S½	14W1	3W½	5.5	51.0		
7.	Dao, Quoc Hung	Vietnam	23W1	6S0	25W1	8W1	9S1	4W0	12S1	2W0	10S½	5.5	48.0		
8.	Yu, Hung Wai	Hongkong	22W1	14S0	13W1	7S0	18S1	16W1	5S0	12W1	1W½	5.5	47.0		
9.	Woo, Tsung Han Alvin	Singapore	18W1	11S½	6W0	21S1	7W0	22S1	19W1	4W0	17S1	5.5	43.5		
10.	Lei, Kamfum	Macau	12W0	32S1	28S1	24W1	5W0	19S1	11W1	3S0	7W½	5.5	39.0		
11.	Shen, Gary Hao	USA	31S1	9W½	5S½	14W1	22W1	1S0	10S0	17W½	18S½	5.0	44.5		
12.	Ng, Jun Ming	Singapore	10S1	30W1	2W0	5S0	23W1	13S1	7W0	8S0	20W1	5.0	44.0	1-0	
13.	Trenh, A Sang	Vietnam	1S0	26W1	8S0	25S1	24W1	12W0	23S1	16W1	4S0	5.0	44.0	0-1	
14.	Nguyen, Hoang Lam	Vietnam	29W1	8W1	4S0	11S0	19W0	21S1	15W1	6S0	24W1	5.0	41.5		
15.	Che, Keng Bo	Macau	24S0	16W0	26S½	32W1	29S1	18W½	14S0	21S1	19W1	5.0	32.0		
16.	Ng, Wai Ho	Hongkong	4W0	15S1	27W1	3S0	20W1	8S0	6W½	13S0	28W1	4.5	45.0		
17.	Wong, Ho Yee	Hongkong	26S1	1W0	20S0	19W0	25W1	24S1	22W1	11S½	9W0	4.5	41.0		
18.	Xue, Zhong	Germany	9S0	5W0	31S1	30S1	8W0	15S½	26W1	24S½	11W½	4.5	37.5		
19.	Dang, Nicolas	France	3W0	27S0	29W1	17S1	14S1	10W0	9S0	22W1	15S0	4.0	42.5		
20.	Chan, Tou Kueng	Macau	27W1	3S0	17W1	22S0	16S0	26W0	28S1	23W1	12S0	4.0	39.0		
21.	Lau, Leo KC	Canada	2S0	31W1	22S0	9W0	27S1	14W0	25S1	15W0	29S1	4.0	38.0		
22.	Hsu, Wei Kuo	Netherlands	8S0	29S1	21W1	20W1	11S0	9W0	17S0	19S0	31W1	4.0	37.0		
23.	Wang, Huichuan	Netherlands	7S0	25S0	32W1	26W1	12S0	28W1	13W0	20S0	30S1	4.0	32.0		
24.	Chen, Jian Song	Netherlands	15W1	2S0	30W1	10S0	13S0	17W0	29S1	18W½	14S0	3.5	41.0		
25.	Ding, Wa Chong	Netherlands	28S0	23W1	7S0	13W0	17S0	32W1	21W0	26S1	27W½	3.5	33.5		
26.	Gu, Yi Qing	Canada	17W0	13S0	15W½	23S0	30W1	20S1	18S0	25W0	32W1	3.5	33.0		
27.	Chea, Christophe	France	20S0	19W1	16S0	28W0	21W0	31S0	32S1	30W1	25S½	3.5	27.5		
28.	Chen, Jun	Germany	25W1	4S0	10W0	27S1	6W0	23S0	20W0	31W1	16S0	3.0	39.0		
29.	Frischmuth, Uwe	Germany	14S0	22W0	19S0	31W1	15W0	30S1	24W0	32S½	21W0	2.5	30.0		
30.	Sechting, Martin	Germany	32W1	12S0	24S0	18W0	26S0	29W0	31S1	27S0	23W0	2.0	29.0	1-0	
31.	Girmy, Xavier	France	11W0	21S0	18W0	29S0	32S1	27W1	30W0	28S0	22S0	2.0	29.0	0-1	
32.	Shen, Jerry	USA	30S0	10W0	23S0	15S0	31W0	25S0	27W0	29W½	26S0	0.5	31.5		

Congratulations to China

On Saturday evening, the first medals of these 2nd World Mind Sports Games were presented to the winners of the Rapid events in both the men's and the women's Xiang Qi.

At a certain stage, it looked as if not all medals would go to China but in the end, order was restored, so to speak. On the front page, we published pictures of the prize-giving but here, we want to congratulate all the winners. They are:

Women

1. Chen, Li Chun
2. Tang, Dan
3. Han, Bing

Men

1. Xie, Jing
2. Jiang, Chuan
3. Zhang, Qiang

DRAUGHTS RESULTS

OPEN - Final Standings Round 2

Title	Name	Fed.	FMJD	Total					
1	GMI Baliakin, Alexander	NED	A 2390	24	64	Tserenbyamba, Erdembileg	MGL	0	7
1	GMI Chizhov, Alexey	RUS	A 2375	24	65	MF Kychkin, Nikolai	RUS	A 2118	6
1	MI Misans, Roberts	LAT	A 2332	24	66	Ji, Weiming	CHN	0	6
1	MI Shaibakov, Ainur	RUS	A 2323	24	67	Duplouy, Sebastien	FRA	A 2108	3
1	MF Trofimov, Ivan	RUS	A 2277	24	68	Villaeys, Alain	FRA	B 1950	3
1	GMI Kirzner, Igor	UKR	A 2271	24	68	Wang, Henqxin	CHN	0	3
7	GMI Boomstra, Roel	NED	A 2402	24	70	Egels, Freddy	BEL	A 1911	0
7	GMI Amrillaew, Mouroudoulo	RUS	A 2339	24	70	Kawashita, Kazuaki	JPN	0	0
9	MI Aligna, Massinga Damien	CMR	C 2300	24	72	Xiong, Zhiyong	CHN	B 2101	0
9	MF Van Der Stap, Peter	NED	A 2214	24	73	MF Depaepe, Jimmy	BEL	A 2128	0
11	GMI Georgiev, Alexander	RUS	A 2445	21	74	Penkalo, Alex	HUN	A 1967	0
11	GMI Watoetin, Evgueni	BLR	A 2326	21	75	Omata, Mitsuo	JPN	0	0
13	GMI Valneris, Guntis	LAT	A 2406	21	75	Kollner, Odon	HUN	0	0
14	GMI Virny, Vadim	GER	A 2386	21	75	Cao, Xu	CHN	0	0
15	GMI Anikeev, Yuriy	UKR	A 2327	20	78	Wiskerke, Evert M.	NED	A 1969	0
16	GMI Getmanski, Alexander	RUS	A 2365	20	79	Darry, Boris	FRA	A 1944	0
17	GMI Thijssen, Kees	NED	A 2341	20	79	Kollner, Barnabas	HUN	0	0
18	MI Ndonzi, Flaubert	FRA	A 2361	19	79	Xu, Songren	CHN	0	0
19	GMI Schwarzman, Alexander	RUS	A 2410	19	79	Kawachi, Masato	JPN	0	0
20	GMI Dul, Erdenebileg	MGL	A 2307	17					
21	MI Lagoda, Yuriy	UKR	A 2234	17					
22	MF Bobkov, Juri	UKR	A 2211	16					
22	MF Ravjir, Manlai	MGL	B 2189	16					
22	Van De Weerdhof, Erik	NED	A 2150	16					
25	MF Tuvshinbold, Otgonb.	MGL	A 2143	15					
26	MF Luteyn, Frits	NED	A 2242	15					
27	Pikiniar, Vasyi	UKR	A 2018	14					
28	Gerritsen, Thijs	NED	A 2145	13					
29	GMI Meurs, Pim	NED	A 2372	12					
29	MF Kudriavcev, Valery	LTU	A 2227	12					
29	Kosobudzki, Lukasz	POL	A 2098	12					
32	Dorj, Ganbold	MGL	B 2073	12					
33	MI Mariko, Mamoutou	MLI	B 2226	12					
33	Groenendijk, Jan	NED	A 2154	12					
33	Diakite, Abdoulaye Ka	MLI	B 2125	12					
36	MF Van Ijzendoorn, Martijn	NED	A 2222	12					
36	MF Machtelinck, Kevin	FRA	A 2170	12					
36	Andreev, Aisen	RUS	A 2137	12					
36	MF Reszka, Damian	POL	A 2136	12					
36	Permyakov, Anton	RUS	A 2118	12					
36	Filimonov, Andrej	RUS	A 2113	12					
36	Enkh-amgal., Enkh-erd.	MGL	B 2091	12					
36	De Cokere, Hein	BEL	A 2028	12					
36	Zeng, Qianrang	CHN	A 1994	12					
36	De Vries, Janes	BEL	A 1970	12					
46	GMI Heusdens, Ron	NED	A 2316	12					
47	MF Marynenko, Dmytro	UKR	A 2130	12					
47	Slezak, Mariusz	POL	A 2048	12					
49	Budis, Oskar	POL	A 2054	12					
50	Lemaire, Maxime	FRA	0	12					
50	Isabirye, Dan	UGA	0	12					
52	MI Tolchikau, Andrei	BLR	A 2333	12					
52	Smeitink, Niek	NED	A 2109	12					
52	Tserenbyamba, Otgonb.	MGL	B 1953	12					
55	Salahov, Ramil	AZE	B 2014	11					
56	De Jager, Edwin	NED	A 2106	10					
57	Surkov, Aleksandr	RUS	B 2191	9					
58	Deleg, Battulga	MGL	A 2194	9					
58	Ruesink, Henk	NED	A 2118	9					
58	Gao, Wenlong	CHN	A 2099	9					
58	Nurgazyev, Aizat	KAZ	0	9					
62	Eyebe, Jean Marie	CMR	0	9					
63	Ldokov, Alexander	RUS	A 2149	8					

WOMEN - Final Standings Round 2

Title	Name	Fed.	FMJD	Total
1	GMIF Nogovitsyna, Matrena	RUS	A 2291	24
2	MIF Shestakova, Natalia	RUS	A 2254	24
3	GMIF Milshina, Elena	RUS	A 2236	24
3	MFF Wu, Mei-jhi	NED	A 2138	24
5	GMIF Hoekman, Nina	NED	A 2334	21
6	MIF Motrichko, Viktoriya	UKR	A 2250	21
6	MFF Leopoldova, Nika	RUS	A 2235	21
8	MFF Sobakina, Ayyyna	RUS	A 2218	20
9	GMIF Balthazi, Olga	UKR	A 2277	17
10	GMIF Tansykkuzhina, Tamara	RUS	A 2333	17
11	MIF Fedorovich, Olga	BLR	A 2304	16
12	Batdelger, Nandintsetseg	MGL	0	15
13	GMIF Pashkevich, Irina	BLR	A 2220	15
14	Lian, Bo	CHN	0	15
15	MIF Fedorovich, Darja	BLR	A 2243	13
16	MFF Idrisova, Aygul	RUS	A 2237	12
17	Erdenetsogt, Mandak.	MGL	B 2173	12
18	Flisikowska, Arleta	POL	A 2109	12
19	MIF Abdullina, Olesia	LAT	A 2210	12
19	Shi, Sixuan	CHN	B 1999	12
21	MIF Doumesh, Vitalia	NED	A 2214	12
21	Munkhbaatar, Nyamjargal	MGL	B 2046	12
21	Popova, Angelina	RUS	A 2041	12
21	Yan, Jia	CHN	0	12
25	Gambarowa, Wafa	AZE	C 2213	12
26	Magone, Zane	LAT	A 2084	12
27	Sukhee, Nyamgerel	MGL	B 1970	12
28	MIF Sadowska, Natalia	POL	A 2233	9
28	Mederska, Katarzyna	POL	A 2002	9
30	MFF Azarova, Nurguyana	RUS	B 2097	8
31	Zhao, Hanqing	CHN	B 2088	7
32	Xu, Siqi	CHN	0	6
33	Fang, Wenxi	CHN	0	4
34	Kychkina, Ayanika	RUS	B 1975	3
35	Zhang, You	CHN	0	3
36	Sohi, Parwaan	IND	B 1900	0
36	Kollner, Dora	HUN	0	0
38	Gombosuren, Enktuya	MGL	0	0
39	Sohi, Parvez	IND	0	0