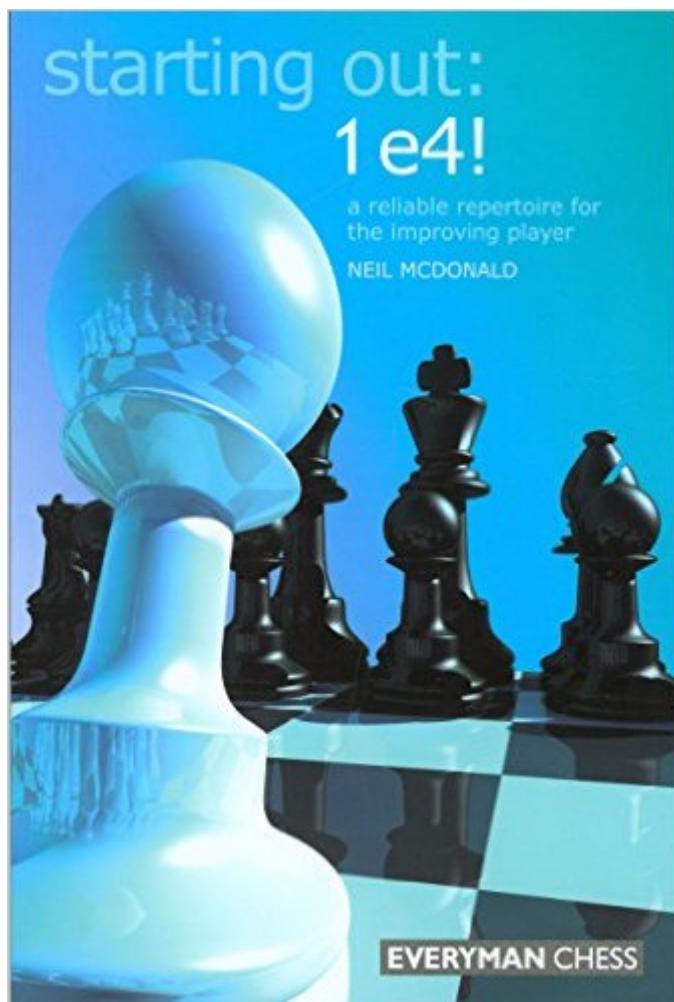


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# Starting Out: 1 E4!: A Reliable Repertoire For The Improving Player (Starting Out - Everyman Chess)



## Synopsis

In Starting Out with 1 e4! Grandmaster Neil McDonald provides the reader with a strong and trustworthy repertoire with the white pieces based on the opening move 1 e4. The recommended lines given here have stood the test of time and are regularly employed

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I think this book does a good job, given what the author sets out to do. Upon checking the subtitle we can see this is an opening "repertoire" book. In works like this, the author sets out to give the reader a reasonable line of play against all the responses he is likely to encounter. We assume the reader has White and likes to start out with 1. e4 in his games. There are many different opening lines white could encounter after 1. e4. Most depend on Black's choices as much as White's. This book gives you a "go to" line for pretty much every situation. For example, if your game starts out 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 the author recommends you continue with 3. d4. From there he presents a few sample games dealing with the variations black might decide to throw at you. For another example, your game might start out 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6. Here black has forced the game into the Petroff. How should white proceed? This book gives you a plan, backed up with analysis of a few recent games. We continue in this way throughout the book. The author has plans for us to use against the French Defense, Alekhine's Defense, the Modern, and several variations of the Sicilian. He even gives us something to do against some off-the-wall opening like the Latvian and Elepahnt gambits. Thus, if you like to play 1. e4 when you have the white pieces and you want to be prepared with a line of

play you understand, no matter what your opponent decides to do, this book should be helpful. If you're looking for in depth coverage of one particular opening, this book is not for you. Remember, it gives you one line of play for each reasonable response from your opponent. If you never play 1. e4 when you have white, this book won't be helpful for you either (perhaps Starting Out: 1. d4 would be up your alley).

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