

Team Flags -- For Use At Club Meetings

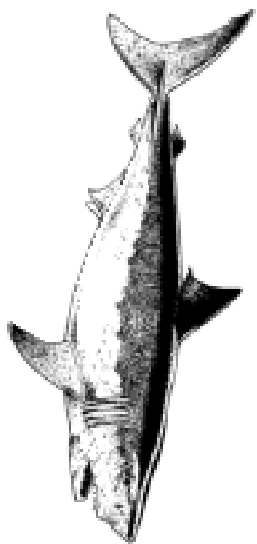
During international tournaments, the homeland flags of players are often displayed beside the chess boards -- opposite the chess clocks. Grouping players into teams at club meetings, and having each student display the flag of his or her team can be a fun way to increase both the sense of competition and of camaraderie during club games.

Dividing players into groups that are approximately matched for playing strength fosters team and individual competition. This type of system encourages players on the same team to support each other and to share advice and ideas among themselves between games. Less experienced players are motivated by the chance to be a contributing member of a winning team, even if their skills are not yet strong enough to earn individual recognition.

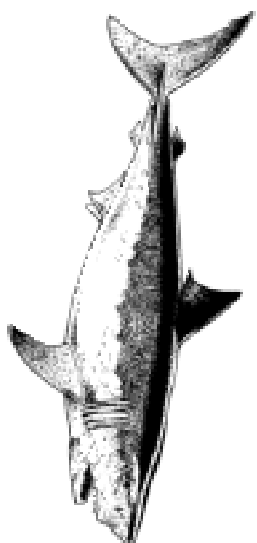
Six team flags are included in this set. Each flag is meant to be printed double-sided. On the front of each flag is the picture and name of an animal -- all predators in this case! On the back side of the cards is text which points out how certain traits of that hunter are also good traits for a chess player to possess.

Printing Instructions:

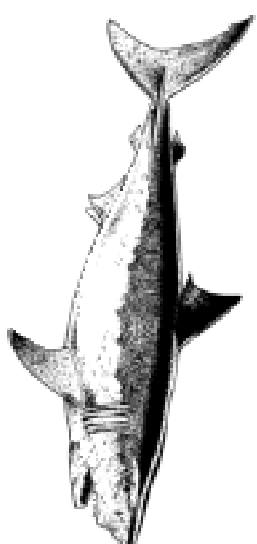
- Originals should be copied double-sided onto heavy paper or card stock
- The front and back sides should be copied head-to-head (same edge is the top for both sides).
- Suggested colors for paper:
 - Shark - light blue
 - Wolf - gray
 - Fox - light red
 - Eagle - white
 - Cheetah - yellow
 - Lion - light brown
- Cut each sheet into sixths (1 set yields 36 flags altogether).
- Laminate if desired.
- Display flags using clip-style holders or other system.



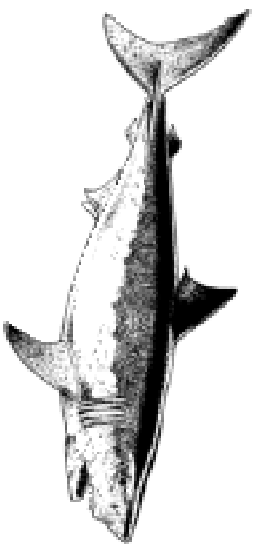
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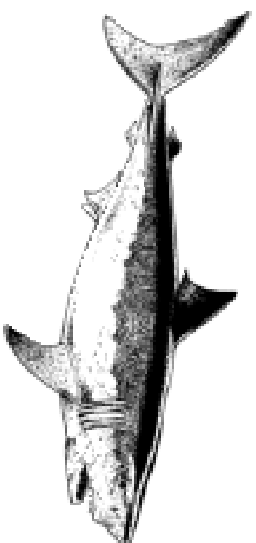
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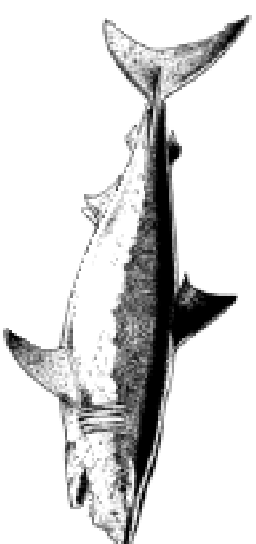
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Why are sharks so feared? Because, without fail, they make use of sophisticated hunting abilities refined over countless generations.

Chess players show the strengths of a SHARK when they practice key chess skills until these become nearly automatic. These players have trained themselves so well that **even when sleeping** (well, almost) they can perform key skills like using a king and rook to efficiently checkmate a lone king.

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Wolves aren't known for being fancy or fast. Their success comes from being tenacious, from never giving up.

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Chess players show the strengths of a FOX when they **play creatively**, when they take **Bold** (but never foolish) risks. These players enjoy the intrigue and adventure of a royal hunt! Beware the player who chases a FOX too hastily -- the hunter might become the hunted at any moment!

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Intense **concentration, vision** Powerful enough to see across an entire field -- or to zoom in on a tiny detail. *Great perception, speed, and strength* make an eagle a great ally or a fearsome opponent!

Chess players display the strengths of an **EAGLE** when they keep a **never-ending watch** over the entire board for dangers and opportunities. They're not overly jumpy to respond to what they detect. But when they do take action, watch out!

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The cheetah's success comes from **combining its great speed with precise execution** of a plan. Take away the accuracy part, and you're left with a big, exhausted--and very hungry--kitty.

Chess players demonstrate the strengths of a CHEETAH when they take care to **accurately calculate a situation**. These players realize that charging full-speed ahead without a correct plan will bring a fun chase -- followed by a not-so-fun defeat. They know it's accurate planning that makes speed really fun!

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A lion which is traveling alone will hunt only small or defenseless animals.

Working together, lions can outmatch even a healthy adult elephant!

Chess players display the strengths of a LION when they pay attention to the **relationships** between all the chessmen on the board. These players use their 16 chessmen as an **organized team** to consistently dominate the chessboard!

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