

THE LONG ISLAND CHESS NUTS

HOLY FAMILY AFTER-SCHOOL CHESS PROGRAM

These highly acclaimed chess classes for children are being held in over 50 schools across Long Island each year, with over 2,000 children reaping the benefits.

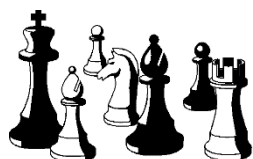
Open to Grades K - 8, for children at any level of chess experience.

Chess helps children get better grades in school!

Chess gives children: concentration, strategy skills, self-esteem, & confidence!

Chess is educational: studies have shown that chess increases reading and math levels!

**Fall session
starts soon!**



**Learn & improve
your chess skills!**

~ Each week, a chess lesson will be followed by coached playing time ~

~ Instruction by Top Chess Coaches ~

~ Play Chess against others - Sections by Grade & Ability ~

~ Chess Tournament with awards at the conclusion for all ~

Classes meet on: Thursdays from 2:45pm to 3:45pm

Meeting Dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 -- Nov. 3, 17 -- Dec. 1, 8, 15 (Awards)

Cost: \$155.00 per child for the 9-week program (+\$10 after Oct. 6)

Reserve early - Space is limited! Registrations due: Sept. 29 (accepted later if space is available)

To register for our program, visit the following website or scan the QR code below:



<https://chessnuts-holy-family.cheddarup.com>

If you would prefer to register with cash or a check, please call or email Tim Carney for payment details. All check/cash payments must be received by 9/29.

Please note: walk-in registrations will not be permitted.
All attending students must register in advance.

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The Long Island Chess Nuts is a non-profit organization whose goals are to promote the educational and positive benefits of chess to all children. The organization, currently celebrating its 27th year, has grown to include over 2,000 members, many of whom are scholastic chess champions. It has been in the top ten of all chess clubs in the U.S. since 2010, as reported by the U.S. Chess Federation.