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**Tamerlane,**

a [WinBoard](#) compliant chess engine by [Luigi Marco Ripamonti](#), written in [C++](#). The development started in 2000 and Tamerlane was first released in April 2001 <sup>[1]</sup>. It was the author's first attempt to write "something" capable of playing chess <sup>[2]</sup>, soon followed by [Madeleine](#) in 2002 <sup>[3]</sup>.

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3. <sup>^</sup> [Engine list: New engine Madeleine v0.1, Adam v1.3. ...](#) by [Leo Dijksman](#), [Winboard Forum](#), October 11, 2002
4. <sup>^</sup> Tamerlane is the [Latinized name](#) of a [14th century Turco-Mongol](#) conqueror [Timur](#), [Forensic facial reconstruction](#) by [Mikhail Mikhaylovich Gerasimov](#) in 1941, [image](#) from [Тамерлан — Википеди](#), [Wikimedia Commons](#)
5. <sup>^</sup> [Tamerlane \(poem\) from Wikipedia](#): The [epic poem](#) by [Edgar Allan Poe](#) follows the life of a Turkic conqueror known as Tamerlane. Tamerlane ignores the young love he has for a peasant in order to achieve power. On his deathbed, he regrets this decision to create "a kingdom [in exchange] for a broken heart". The peasant is named Ada in most of Poe's original version of the poem. The name "Ada" is likely a reference to [Ada Lovelace](#), the daughter of [Lord Byron](#) ...

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