



# Czechoslovakian Coffee House Chess Set



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## Summary

A vintage coffee house style chess set similar to those made in Czechoslovakia (Czech Republic) ca. 1950.

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## Jeff's Historical Chess Set Series

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Chess has been played for centuries and has evolved, with different countries and cultures contributing to its development. The Czechoslovakian coffee house style emerged in the early 20th century. Its unique design featured long, slender pieces with intricate details and a distinctive flair. The Art Nouveau movement, popular in Europe, heavily influenced the style and emphasized ornate, flowing designs.

Other chess pieces worldwide influenced the Czechoslovakian style, including the Staunton style from England and the French Regence style. These styles helped shape the overall aesthetic of the Czechoslovakian pieces, known for their elegance and sophistication.

Interestingly, the Czechoslovakian style was not limited to just Czechoslovakia but was also popular in other European countries, including Germany, Austria, and Hungary. This popularity is mainly because many of these countries were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the time, facilitating the exchange of ideas and cultural influences.

Overall, the Czechoslovakian coffee house style is a testament to the enduring appeal of chess and how different cultures and historical contexts have shaped it over time.

#### **NOTES:**

Printing at the modeled size yields a King 84 mm (3.75") in height. To print at the FIDE-2 size (King height of 95 mm), scale the model by a factor of 1.13 (113%) before printing.

#### **REFERENCES:**

- [Check or Czech? - The Czech Club Pieces](#)
- [Prague Coffeehouse Culture Around 1900](#)
- [Fidet and Czech Standard](#)

### **About Jeff's Historical Chess Set Series**

Introducing a remarkable resource for chess lovers and history buffs – a collection of historical chess set 3D models from around the world! Immerse yourself in the game's rich cultural history with designs ranging from the ancient world to modern times. Each set is a testament to the artistry and craftsmanship of its era that showcases the evolution of chess throughout the centuries, providing a stunning visual representation of the game's journey that will impress any chess enthusiast. Whether you're a seasoned player or a history buff, this collection has something to offer everyone. Join us on a journey through time and discover the beauty and intricacy of chess through these historical sets, which are sure to captivate, inspire, and invite you to engage with the game in a whole new way.

#### **CHESS SETS IN THIS SERIES:**

1. **Man Ray 1945 Prototype Wood Chess Set**  
1945 Wood Chess Set prototype design by Man Ray, as illustrated in the book "Imagery of Chess, Revisited".
2. **Austrian Biedermeier Coffeehouse Chess Set**  
An Austrian chess set in the Biedermeier Coffeehouse style made around the Biedermeier period between 1815 and 1850.

3. **French Directoire Chess Set**

A classic French chess set design, also called the French Revolutionary chess set, from the Directoire period 1795-1799.

4. **English Rowbotham Chess Set**

A stylized chess set commissioned by the Reverend Rowbotham from John Jaques of London and designed by Nathaniel Cook.

5. **Soviet-Era Russian Poni Minimalist Chess Set**

Russian chess set designed in the 1920s by Alexey Poni, a classic example of minimalist style and functional design.

6. **French Dierdot Chess Set**

French chess set also known as the Encyclopédie Chess Set, an artifact of the 18th-century French Enlightenment period.

7. **Leonardo Da Vinci's Chess Set**

Leonardo Da Vinci's chess set design found in De Ludo Scachorum, written by Luca Pacioli, a Renaissance mathematician.

8. **Duetsche Bundesform Chess Set**

Deutsche Bundesform (German Federation Form) chess pieces used exclusively at the Munich Chess Olympiad in 1936.

9. **Czechoslovakian Coffee House Chess Set**

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## Model files



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**bishop.obj**

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**rook.obj**

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**pawn.obj**

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