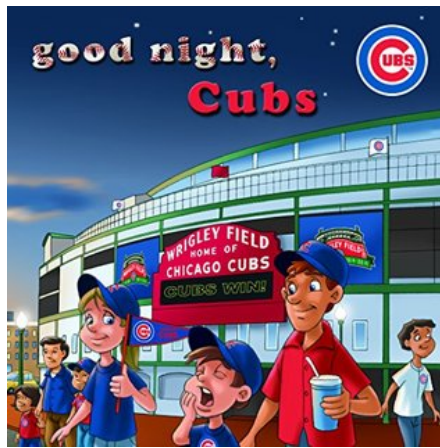




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Good Night, Cubs follows in the long tradition of good night stories loved by children everywhere. The bedtime story takes children through the day of the big game good morning Chicago as everyone wakes up in anticipation, good afternoon Cubs fans as everyone heads to Wrigley Field,

Good Night, Cubs Details

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Kevin says

A terrific book for brainwashing your child into rooting for the World Champion Chicago Cubs (it never gets old saying that!).

michael says

Like...was this a favor to the author, who shares a last name with the current Cubs GM? I was excited about this, then I tried reading it.

Matt Maldre says

One of my daughter's favorite books. Ever since she was five months old, she loves to read it at bedtime. This warmed my heart as the Cubs were in the 2016 playoffs (and winning the World Series) when she first started to request this book on her own.

This is a simple bedtime book with fun rhymes. Don't expect a history on the Cubs. Or even any specific players to appear. All the players are all generic-looking.

A few caveats:

- 1) It features the old Wrigley. Whatevs... given the publication date. In fact, I rather like the old bleachers sans Jumbotron.
- 2) One line in the book states "We can't lose, we must win." Sorry, I'm not training my daughter that she always has to win. Whenever I read that page I say, "We can either lose or we can win."
- 3) The spread with "traveling by subway, bus, or car" is great. I always add "and by bicycle." I'm tempted to draw a bicycle into the spread.

But those three caveats are not big deals at all. The book does a great job telling the story of a game day, building up the anticipation from morning, to game prep, to the game. And then finishing the book with a child dreaming of his major league debut.
