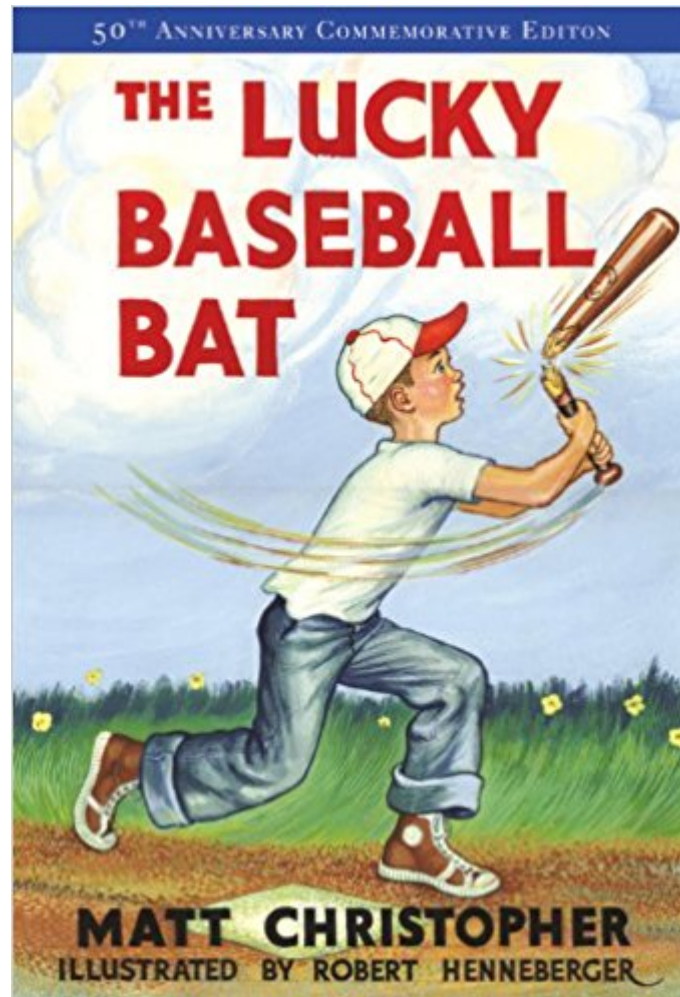


The book was found

The Lucky Baseball Bat: 50th Anniversary Commemorative Edition (Matt Christopher Sports Fiction)



Synopsis

Martin is new to the neighborhood, and wants to make a good impression on his new teammates. But when he loses his lucky baseball bat, Martin fears that he has also lost his ability to play baseball. Will Martin be able to continue his winning streak without the bat?

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 450 (What's this?)

Series: Matt Christopher Sports Fiction

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: Little, Brown Books for Young Readers; 50 Anv edition (August 24, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 031601012X

ISBN-13: 978-0316010122

Product Dimensions: 5.2 x 0.4 x 7.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (32 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #36,334 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #60 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Sports & Outdoors > Baseball #143 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Social Skills #261 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Self-Esteem & Self-Respect
Age Range: 7 - 9 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

After reading the first couple of chapters of THE LUCKY BASEBALL BAT, I had to go back to the copyright page to see just when this book was written. After all, the hero of the story, a young boy named Martin and his younger sister Jeannie are invited into the house of Barry Welton, a teenager they had just met after Martin had an unfortunate incident on the ball field that left him sad and disillusioned. Can you imagine something like this being written in 2004, without sinister consequences? But a brief look indicated that this engaging story was written in 1954; it has been re-released by Little, Brown to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the first offering of the prolific children's author Matt Christopher. Indeed, reading THE LUCKY BASEBALL BAT is like stepping into a time warp, similar to viewing an episode of "Leave it to Beaver" or "Father Knows Best." If only we could enjoy those simpler days again, when parents didn't have to worry (as much) about

the intentions of strangers; when kids were grateful for small pleasures, such as succeeding in sports, without the distractions of television, computers, or other impediments to childhood. Martin's depiction, as well as the exposition of his family's relationship, is so foreign to modern sensibilities (unfortunately so) that Christopher could well have written his debut book in 1854. Even the simple illustrations by Robert Henneberger denote an era long gone, before manga became the dominant expression artwork directed at young people. Martin is the new kid in town, anxious to prove himself on the diamond.

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