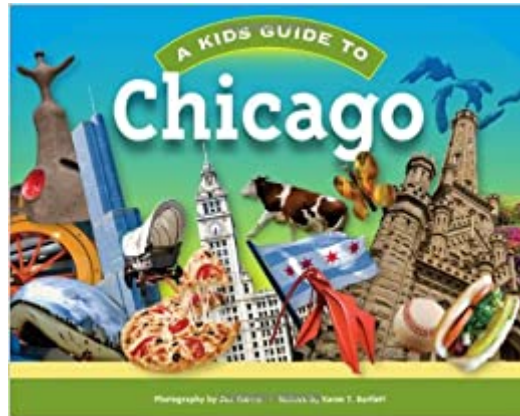




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# A Kids Guide To Chicago



## Synopsis

In simple dictionary style, packed with over 100 colorful pictures by talented photographer Don Brown, this soft-cover treasure showcases Chicago from A to Z. Kids will discover awesome stuff, like where to see a hairy tarantula as big as a Chicago pizza, sculptures of 100 headless people, and Abraham Lincoln's death bed. They'll find out how to meet Staley da Bear, mascot for the Chicago Bears, where to get their picture taken in front of a 101-foot baseball bat, and where they can dig up dinosaur bones or feed a butterfly. Parents and grandparents, teachers and armchair travelers will all appreciate the generous coverage of this city's history, geography, art, music, and culture. Kids and grownups alike are sure to ooh and aah, and laugh out loud as gifted writer Karen T. Bartlett takes them on a supersize Chicago adventure, with fascinating stories, quirky factoids, and a generous helping of silliness.

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It's great! A fun book with great info for my kids. Planning a summer vacation to the city and with this book they are even more excited to see the things in person!

Nice book!

So helpful on our trip!

There are several guidebooks to Chicago - for KIDS - but this one exceeds them all by far. There are many more interactive pages, including stickers to affix to places visited (on the map included), lined pages for journaling, and an index - this, even though the sites of Chicago are listed (and described) alphabetically, which is another great advantage. The photography, and the text, are perfect for kids aged 8-12, as a general guideline. But as you know: every kid is different!

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