



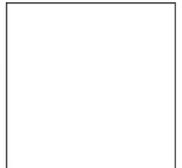
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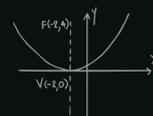
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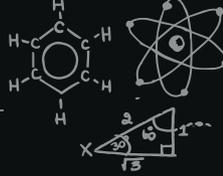
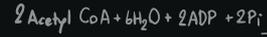
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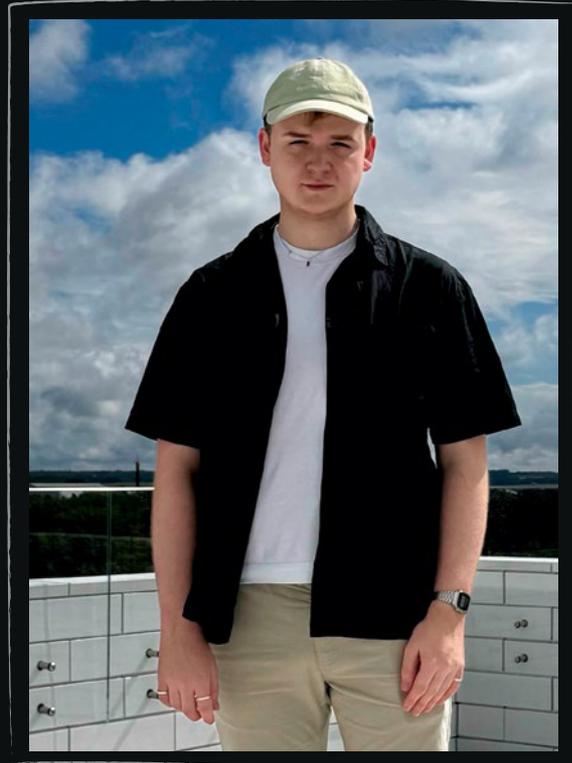
Meet the Fan Designer

Daniel Bradley (LEGO® Ideas name danielbradleyy), a UK-based trainee accountant, won both the jury and fans' votes in the 2023 *Celebrate the Wonder of STEM!* LEGO Ideas challenge. Dan loves to travel with his partner and build LEGO sets with the help of his beloved cat, Zeus. (Perhaps our first official CFOL - Cat Fan of LEGO?) With his *Knowledge is Power* entry, Dan captured a childlike curiosity about science that he hopes will inspire builders and STEM enthusiasts of all ages.





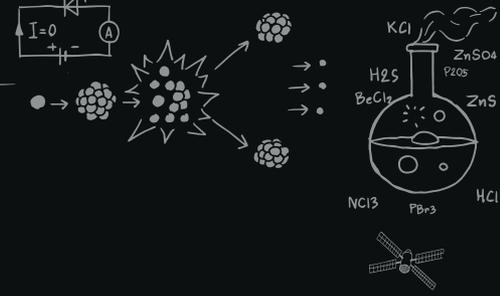
"As a child, I had an encyclopedia for kids that I was just obsessed with. I wanted to convey the curiosity it sparked in me by having this open book with all the different fields of STEM coming alive, sprouting from the pages. The younger me would have loved to build this set – probably with my real encyclopedia next to me, reading up on all the themes! I wanted to incorporate as many different areas of STEM into one build as possible while getting the proportions right. I'm very happy with the details I got into the submission and can't wait to see how the final result is received. Thanks to all who supported the idea, and to the LEGO Ideas team for this incredible opportunity!"



*Fan designer Daniel Bradley
and his original submission*



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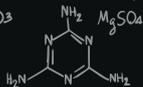
Driven by curiosity

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) represents the core disciplines that drive modern innovation and problem-solving. These fields are deeply interconnected and help us understand and shape the world around us. We can use them to tackle challenges, think critically and innovate across various domains.

Each discipline enhances and informs the others. For example, engineering relies on scientific principles, technology harnesses both engineering and mathematics, and mathematics is essential for advancements and discoveries in all STEM fields.



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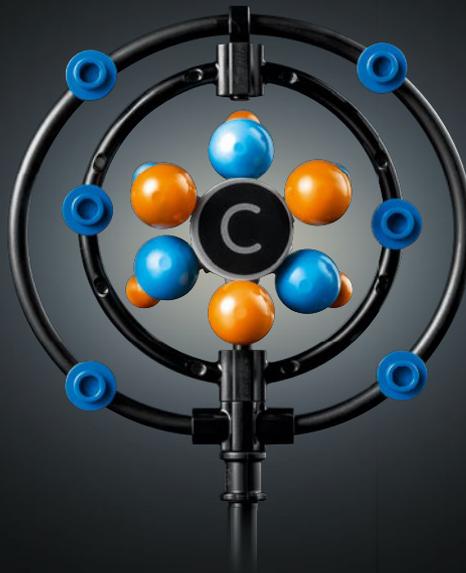
$$\cos \frac{A}{2} = \sqrt{\frac{1 + \cos A}{2}}$$
$$\frac{q_b}{m} = \frac{2V}{B^2 R^2}$$



Inspiring thinkers, builders and innovators

When we create LEGO® bricks and models, we use STEM principles. And, when we build, bricks can help us explore abstract ideas through hands-on learning and turn them into tangible and accessible concepts. Each mini build in this model represents a groundbreaking STEM achievement.

From the invention of the wheel to mapping rare species, building computers to sending rovers to Mars, STEM fields have always built on the achievements of past explorers and pioneers. Their curiosity, creativity and collective pursuit of knowledge continues to inspire and propel us towards new discoveries and technological advancements. Let Sir Isaac Newton, Marie Curie and George Washington Carver be your guides on your building tour through STEM history.



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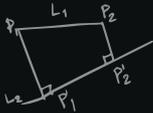
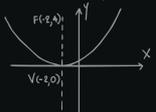
From the LEGO® Ideas Design Team

Daniel's winning entry in our *Celebrate the Wonders of STEM!* challenge nailed the brief with this fantastic 'explosion' of STEM, bringing it to life and having it leap off the pages, like it cannot be contained simply within the pages of a book.

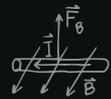
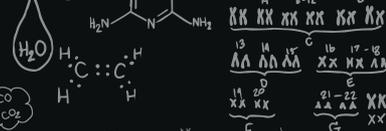
Throughout the model there are nods to engineering achievements and scientific theories that we hope will trigger your own voyages of discovery. STEM hits every aspect of our lives, LEGO® building included - so by building the individual pieces that make up the model, you are witnessing elements of STEM at work!



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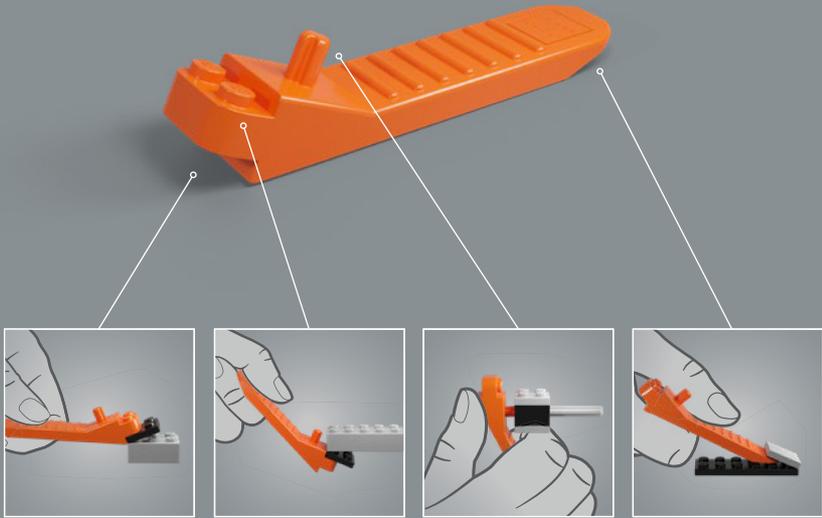


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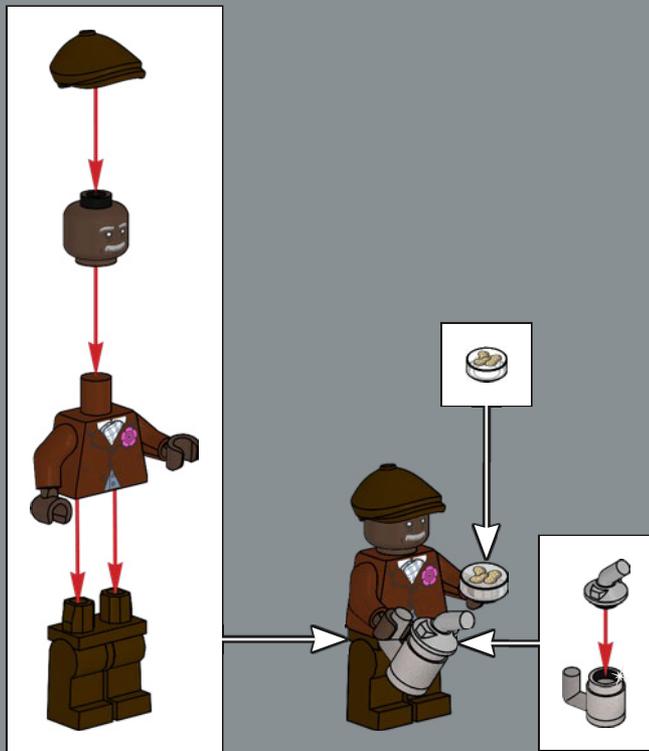


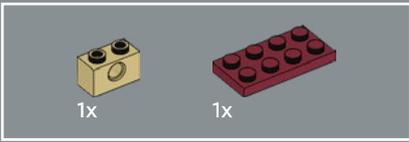
Beneath all the hard facts, STEM embodies a very human story of discovery, adversity and accomplishments, and people fuelled by passion and a desire to better the world. We worked with Daniel to contextualise elements of the model with real-world examples and highlight a few historical STEM heroes as minifigures. We are telling three people's stories in this model, and we hope they will inspire you to explore other amazing stories of STEM.



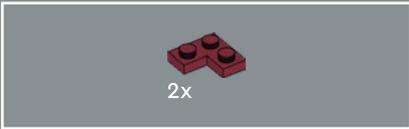
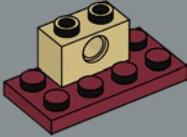


George Washington Carver (c. 1864-1943), the world-famous chemist, agriculturist and humanitarian and an American National Inventors Hall of Fame inductee, lived by the words "It is simply service that measures success."

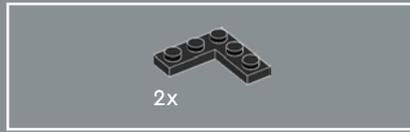
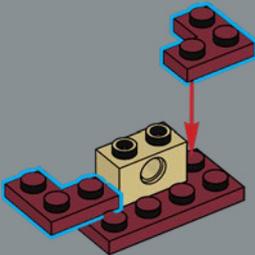




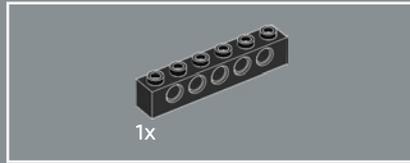
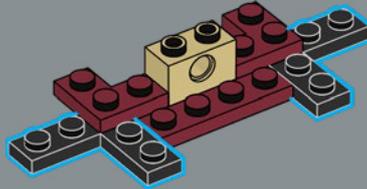
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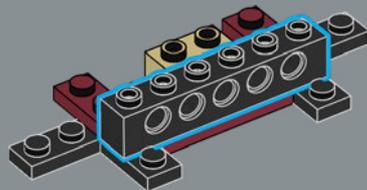
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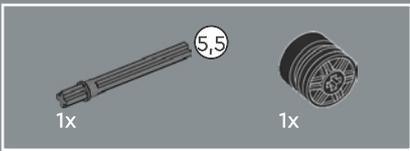


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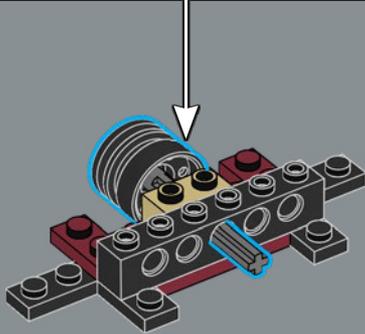
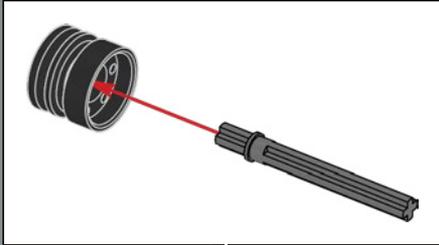


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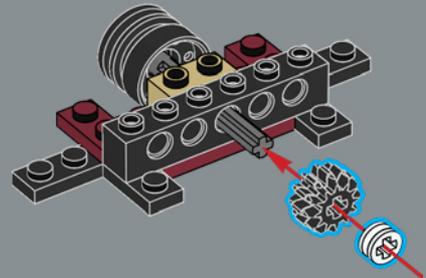


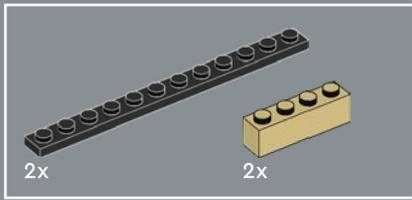


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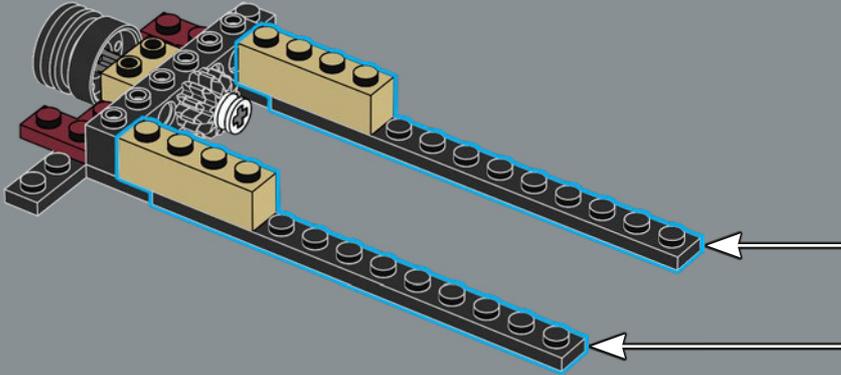
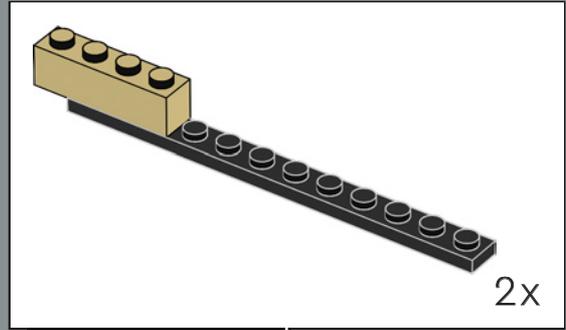


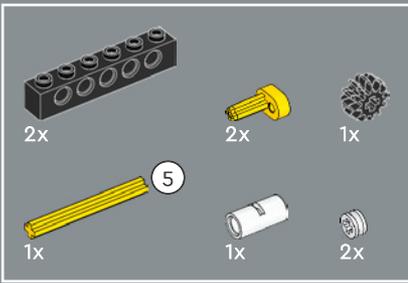
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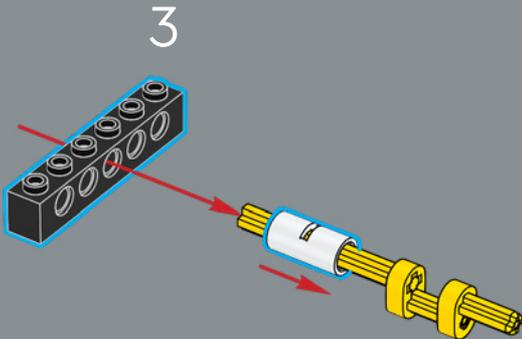
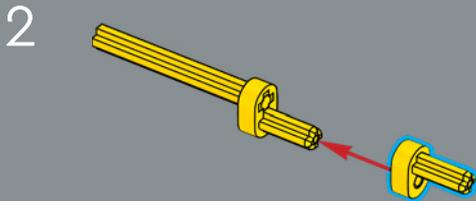
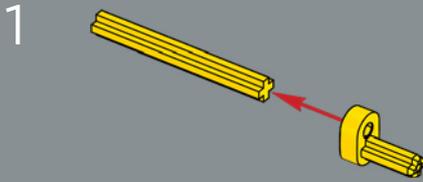


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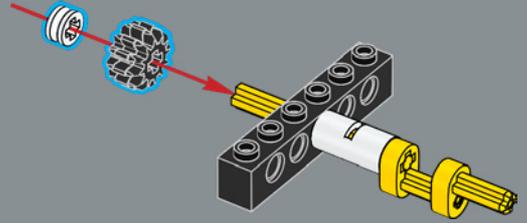




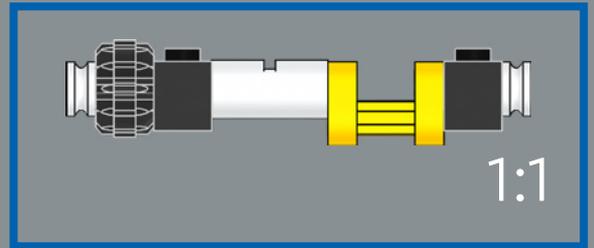
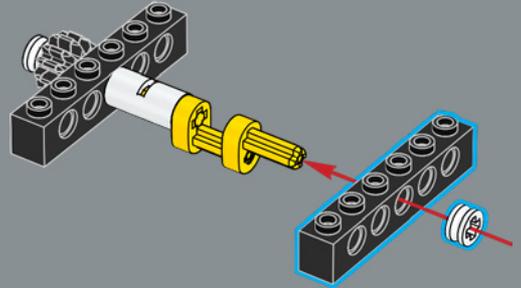
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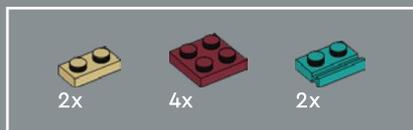
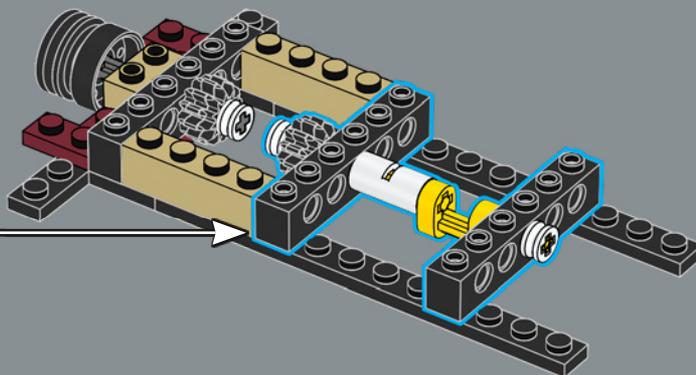


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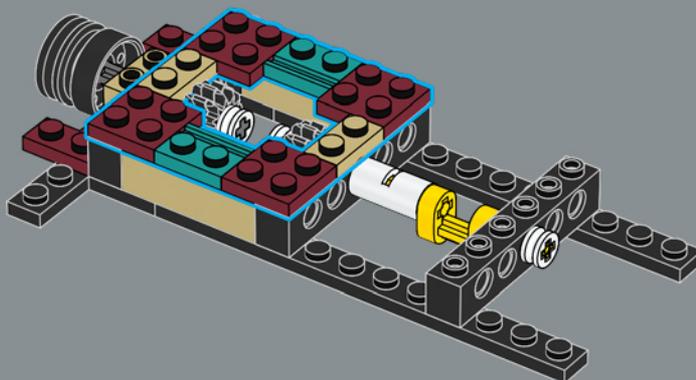


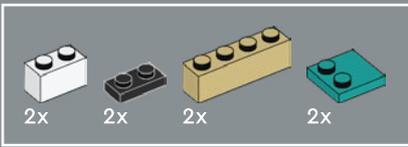
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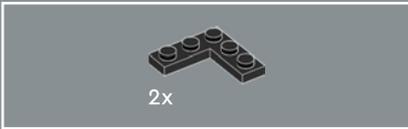
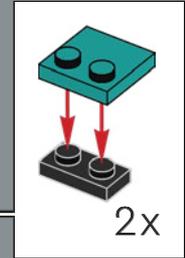
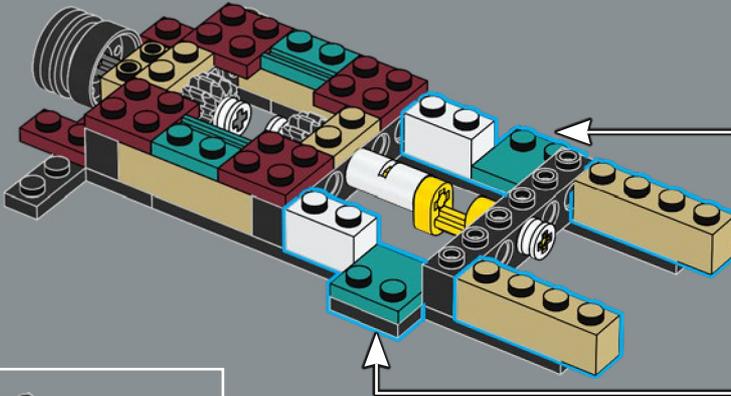


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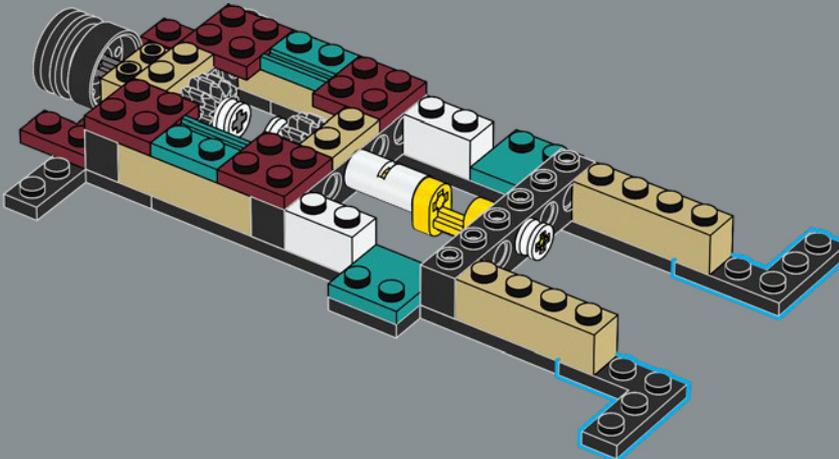


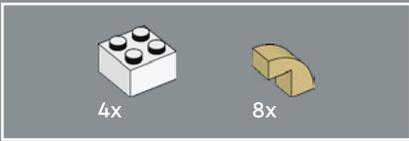


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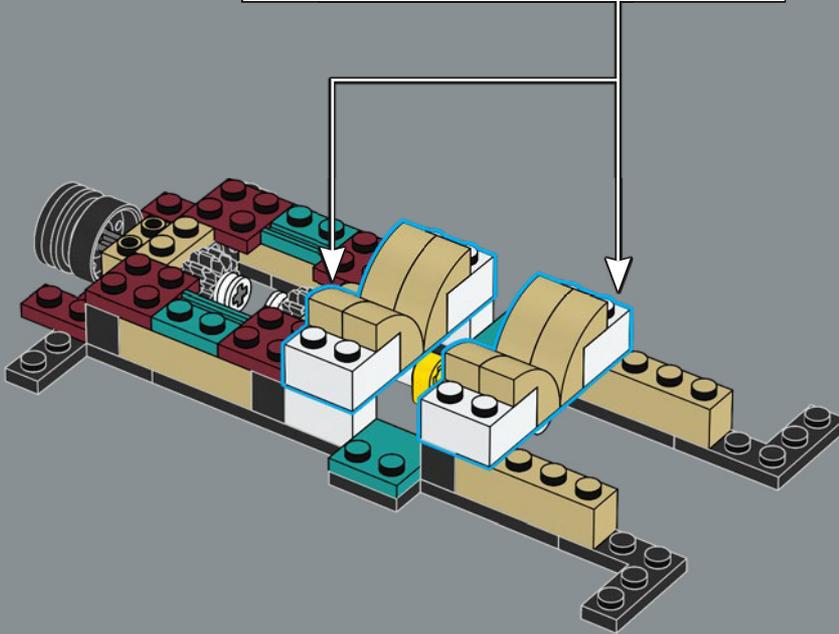
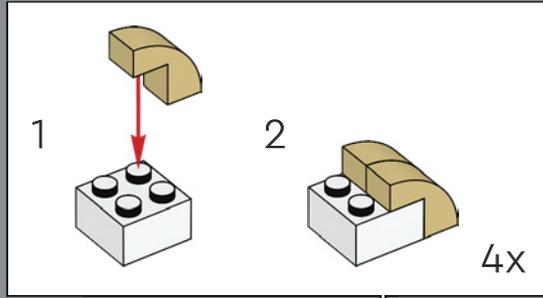


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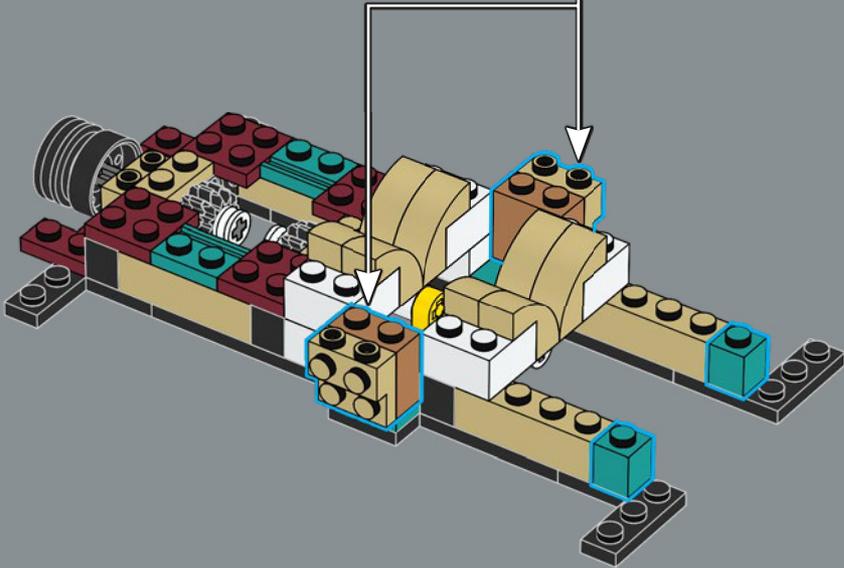
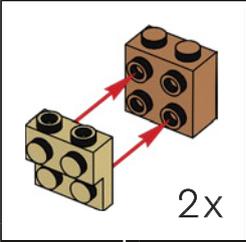


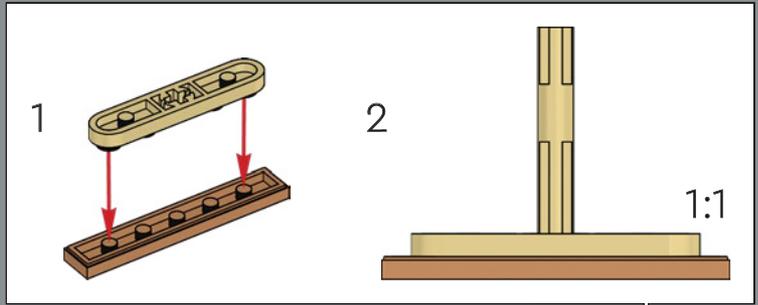
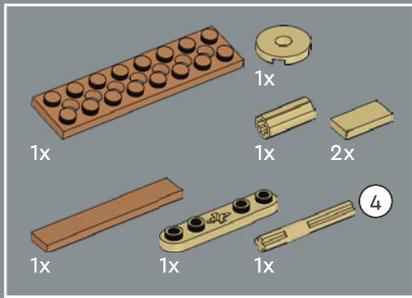
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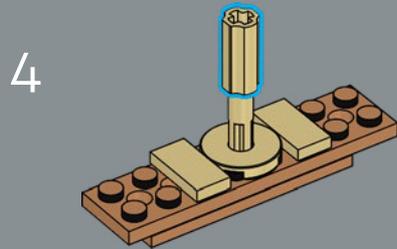
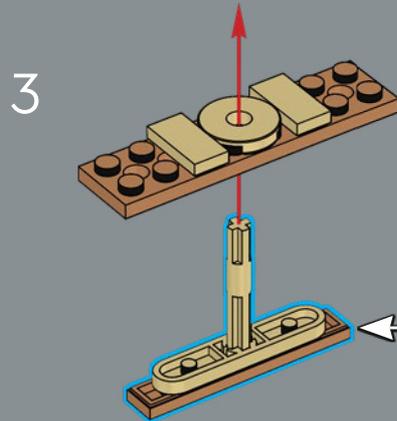
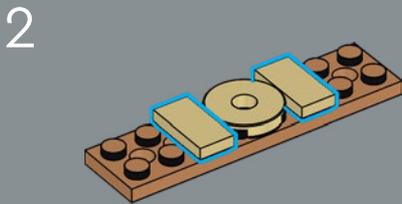
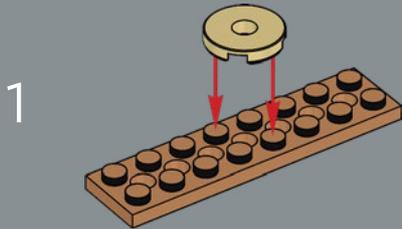


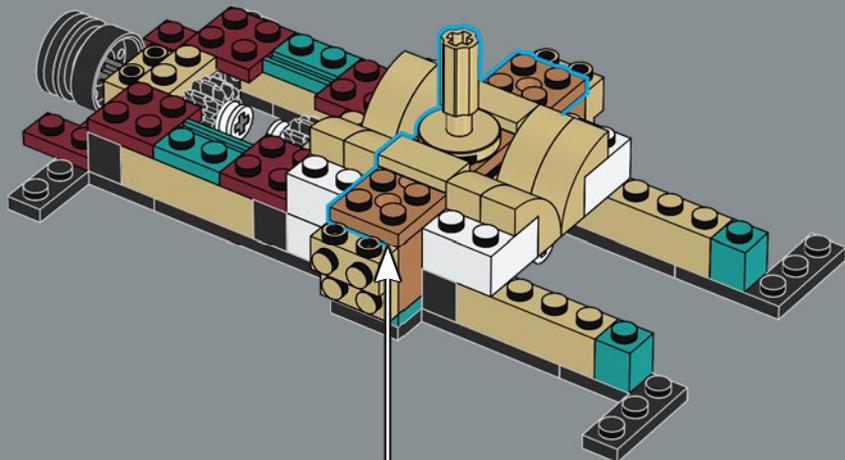
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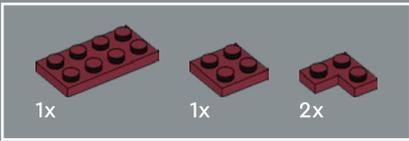




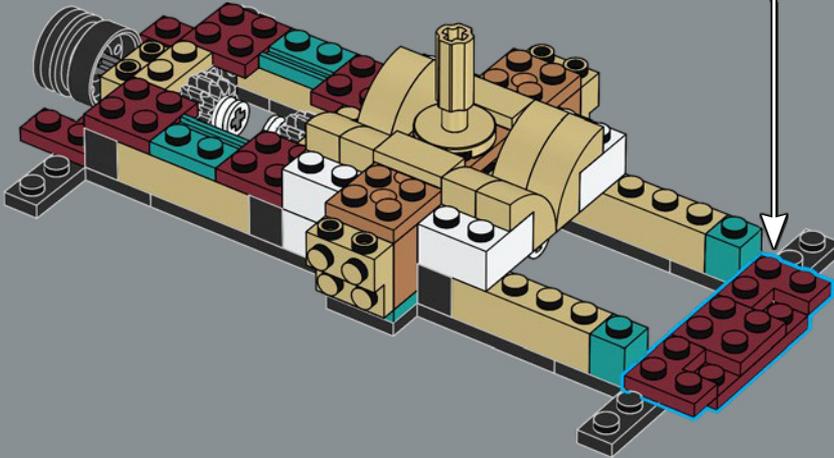
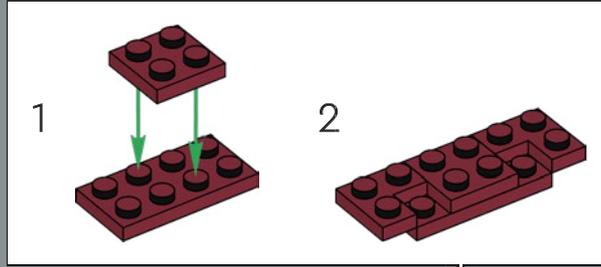
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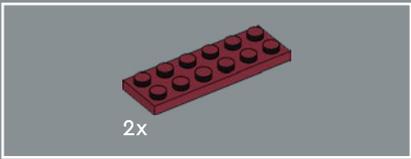




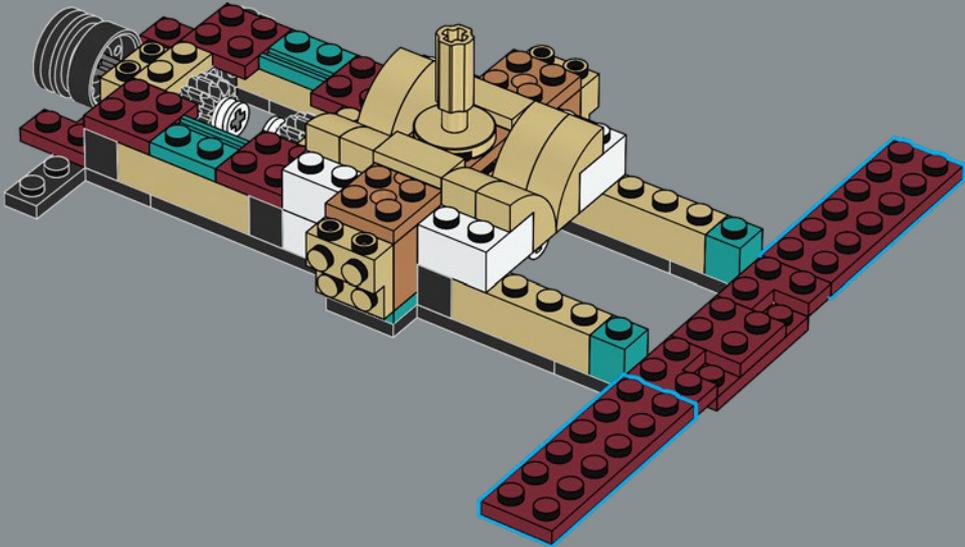


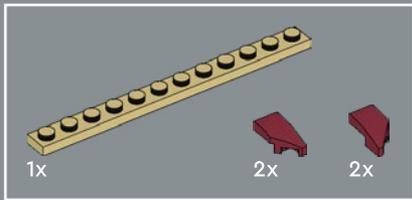
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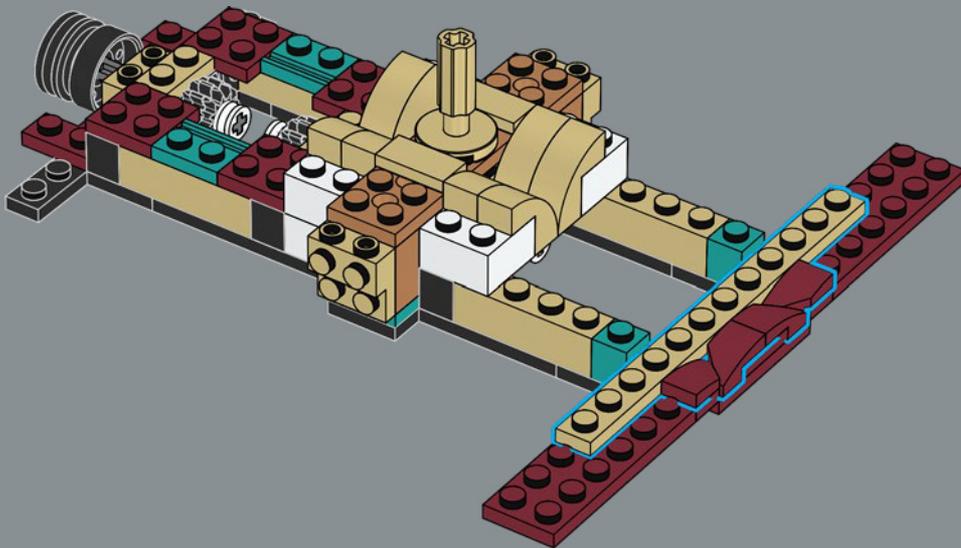


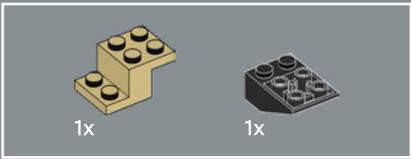
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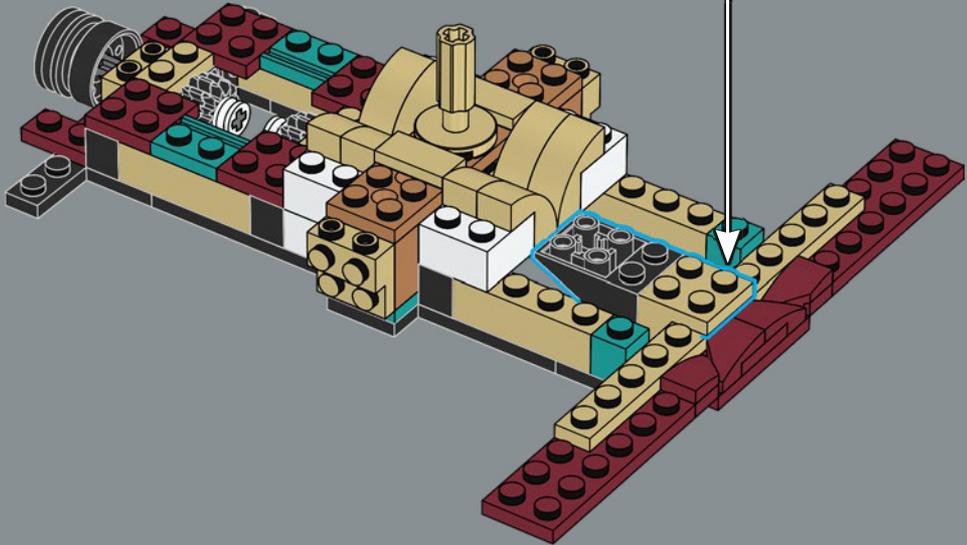
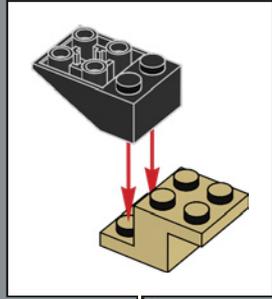


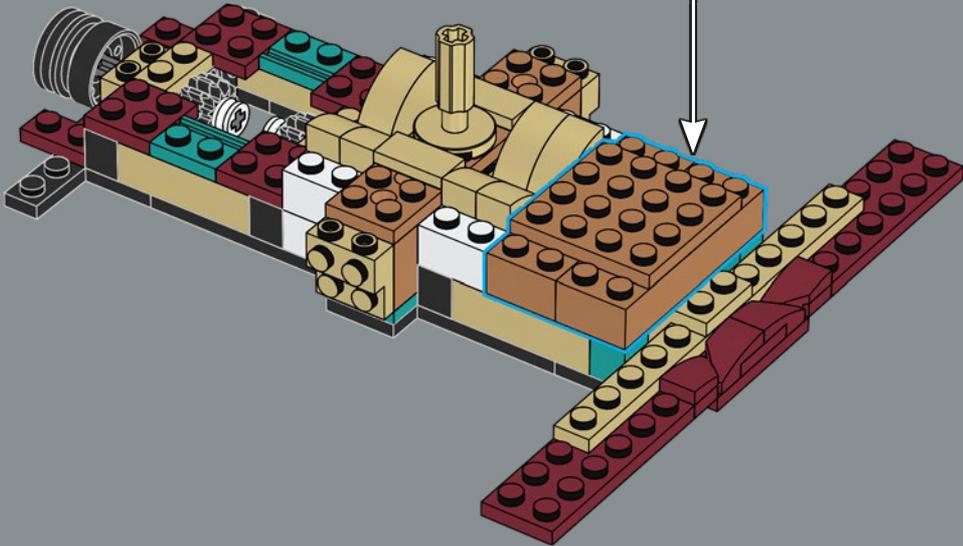
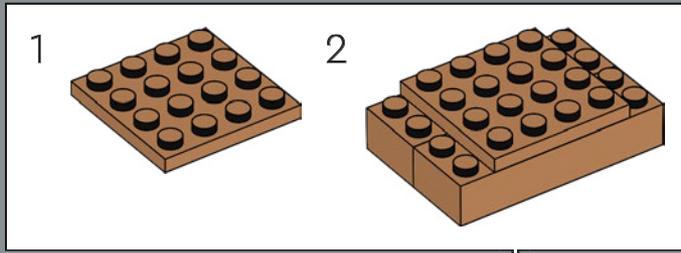
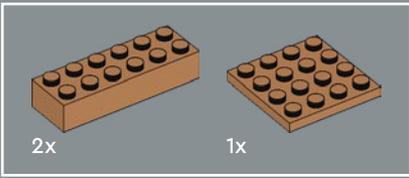
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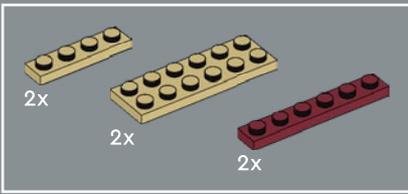
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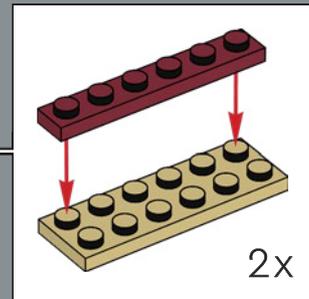
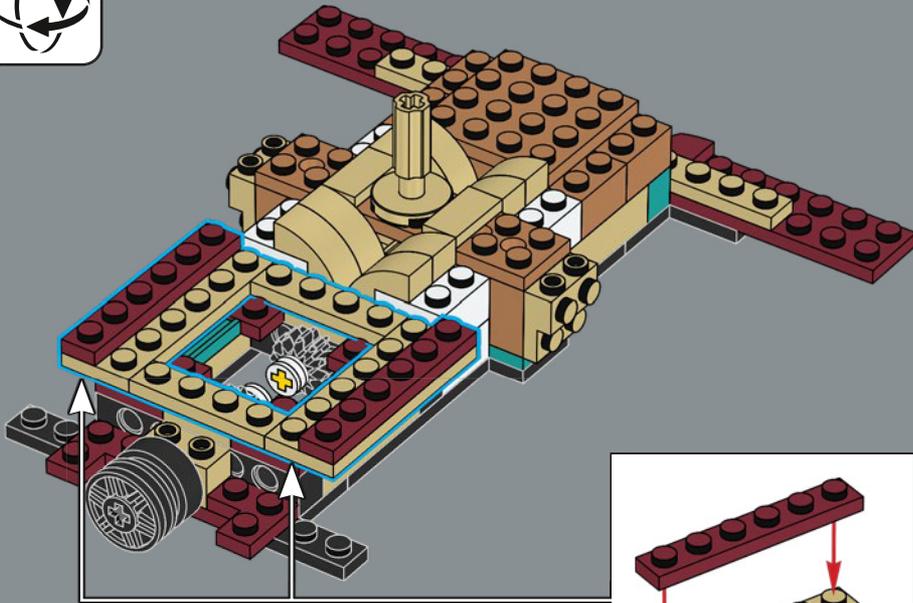


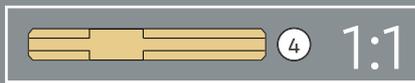
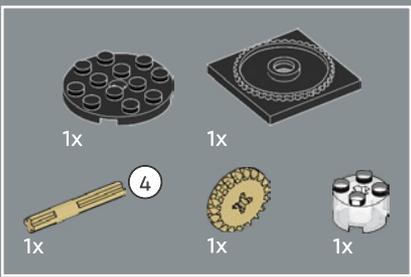
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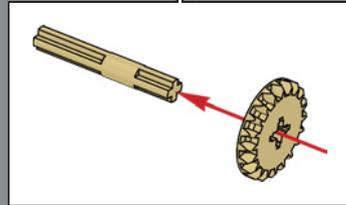
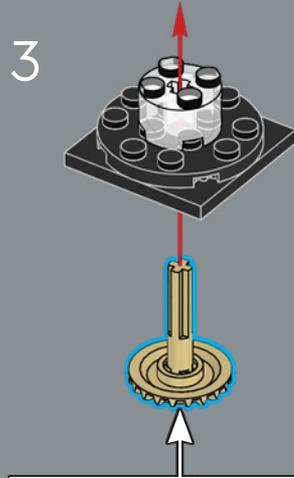
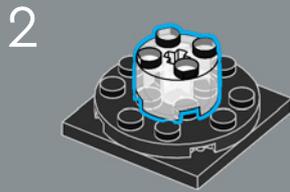
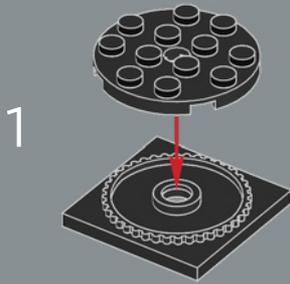


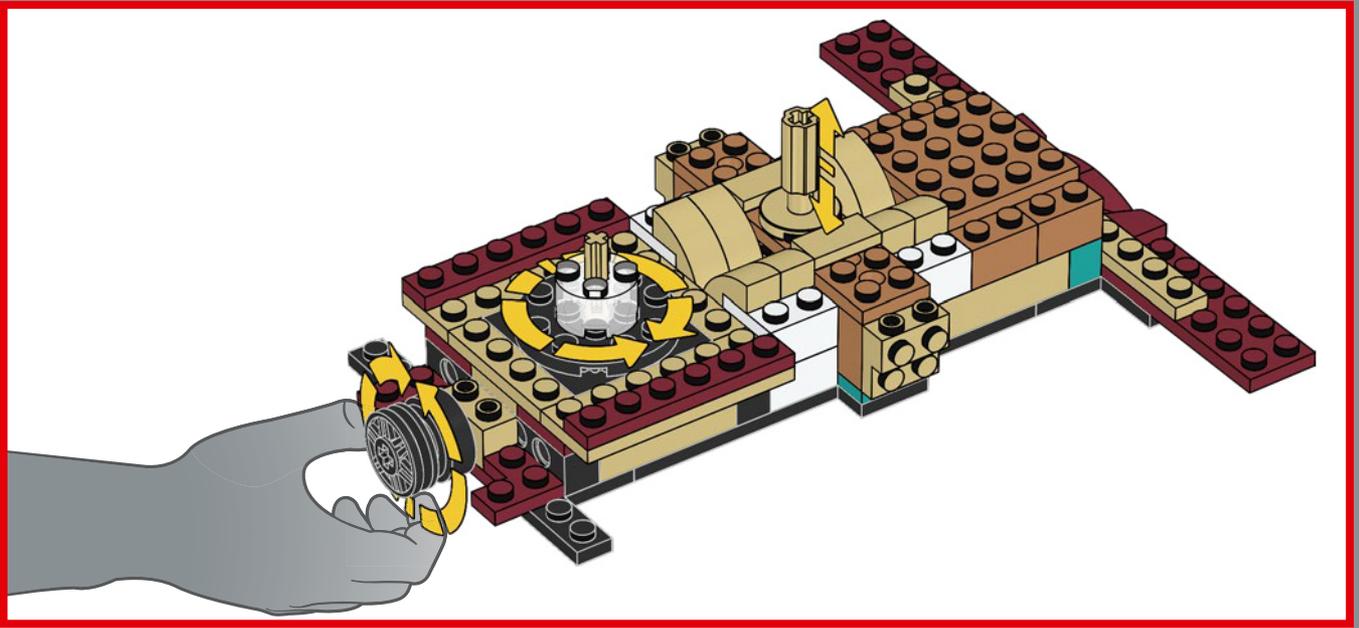
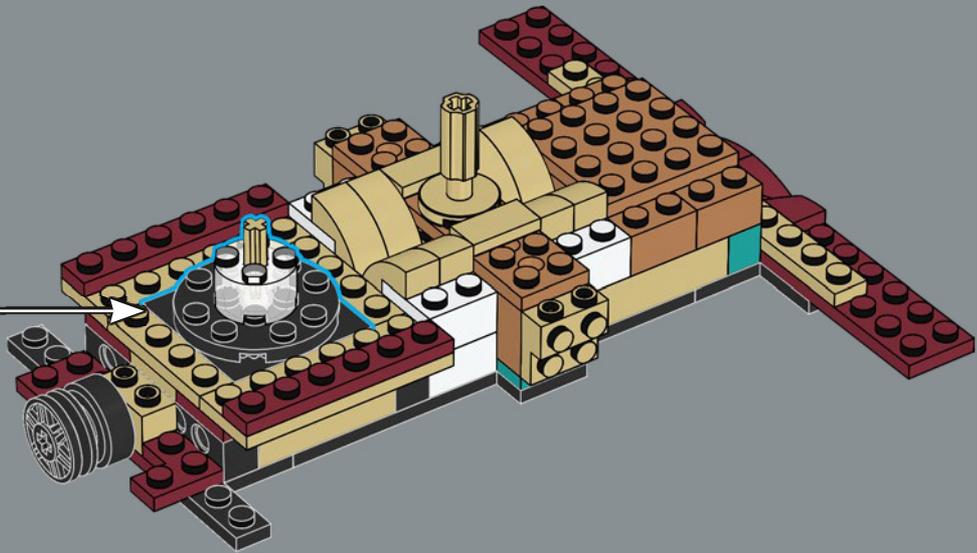
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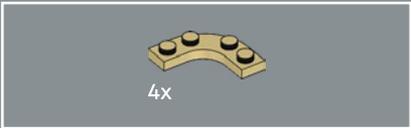




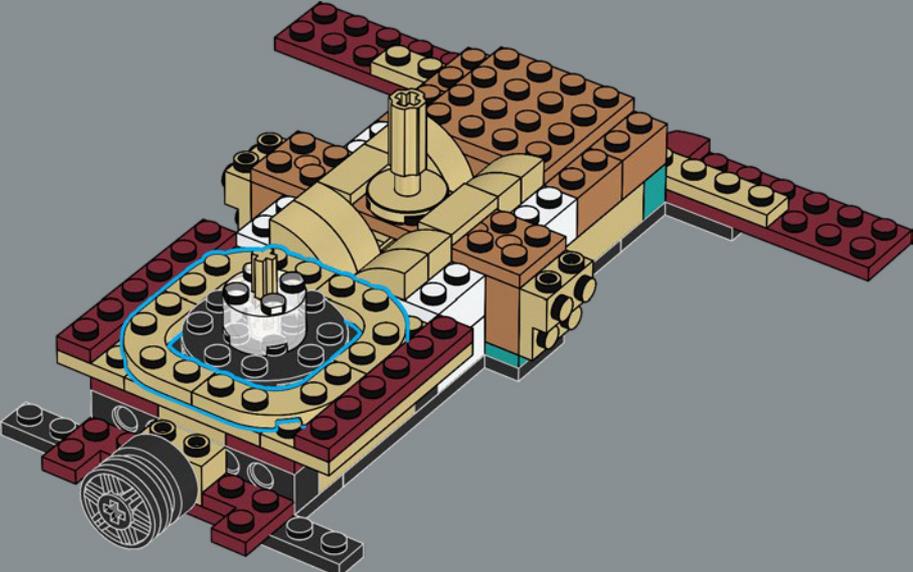
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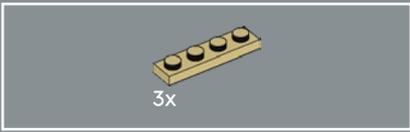




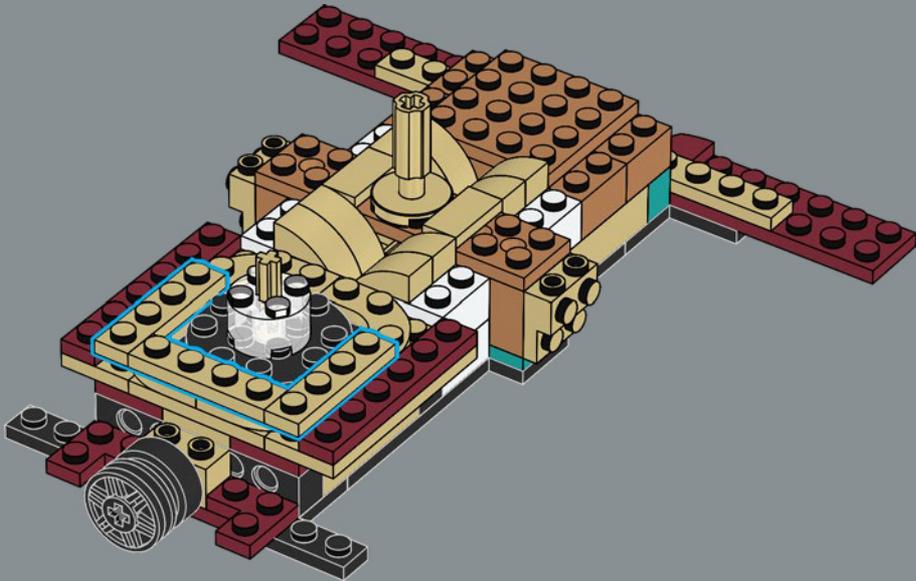


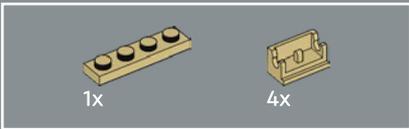
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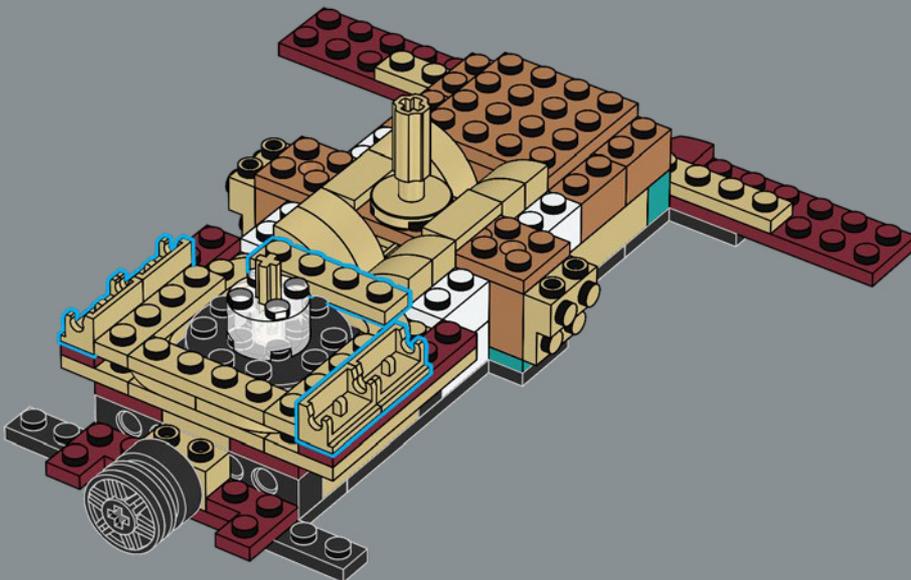


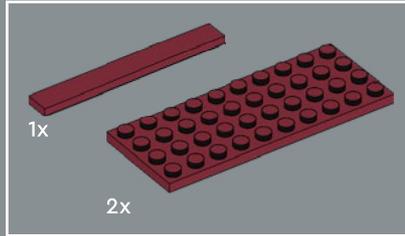
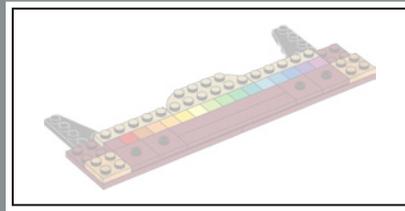
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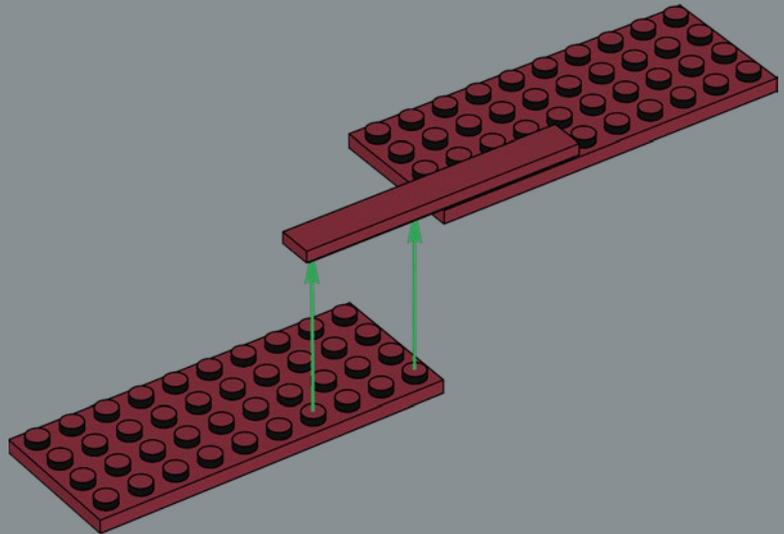


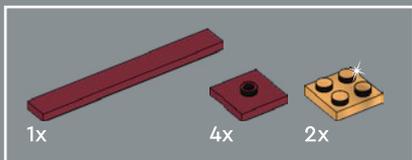
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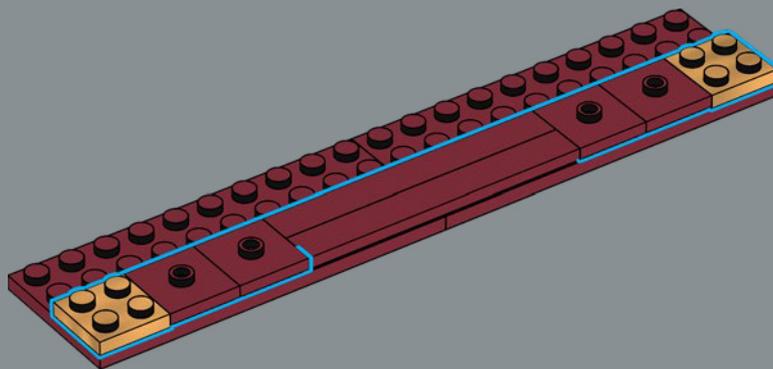


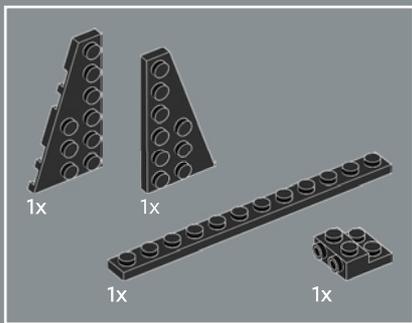
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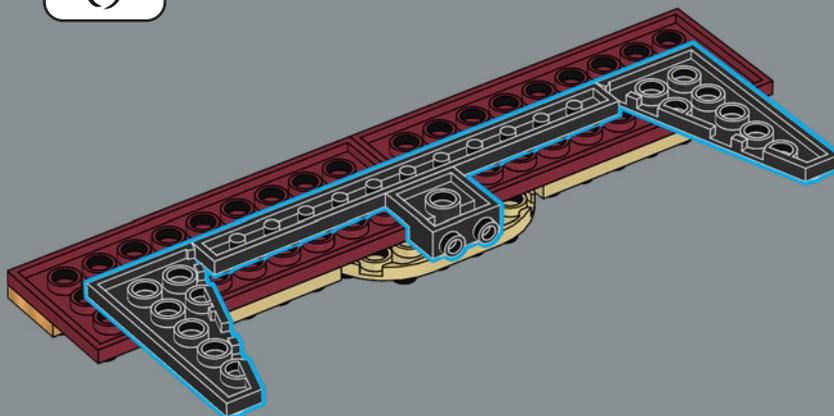


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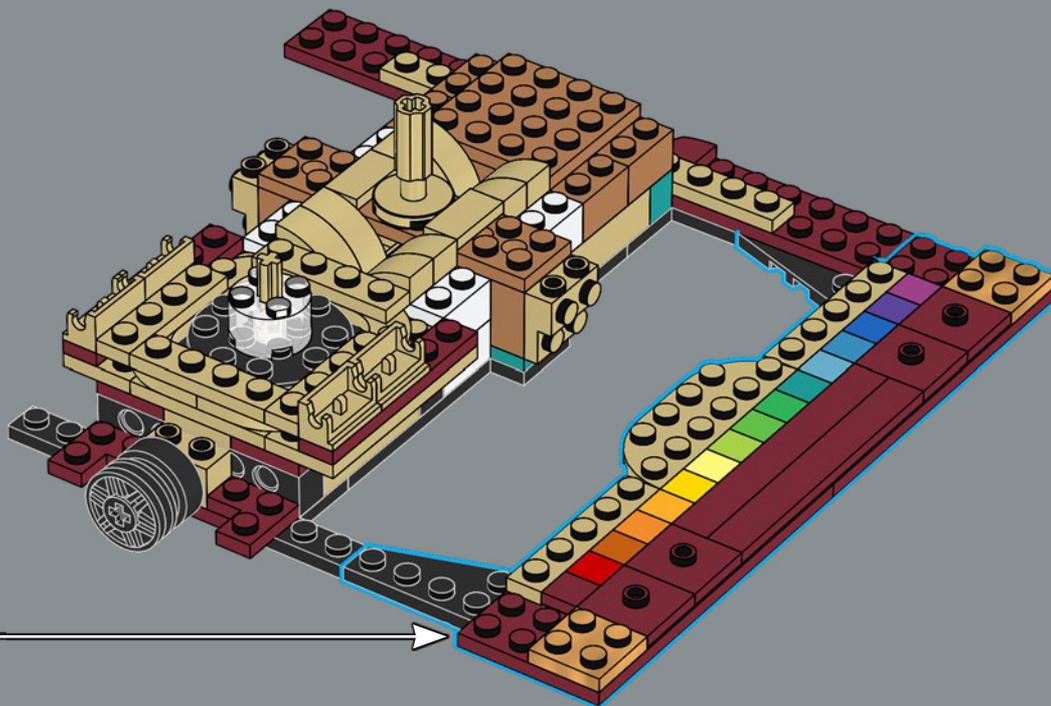


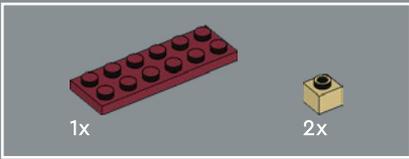


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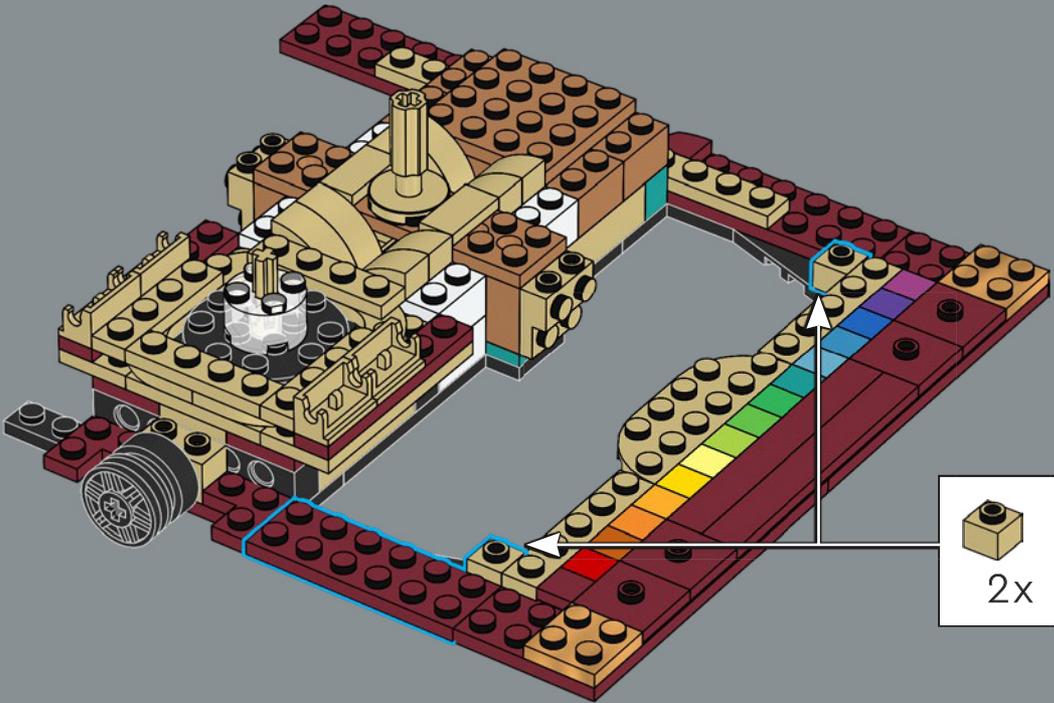


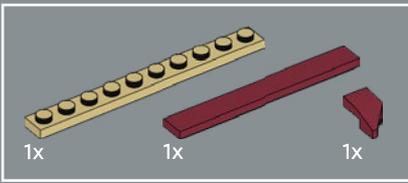
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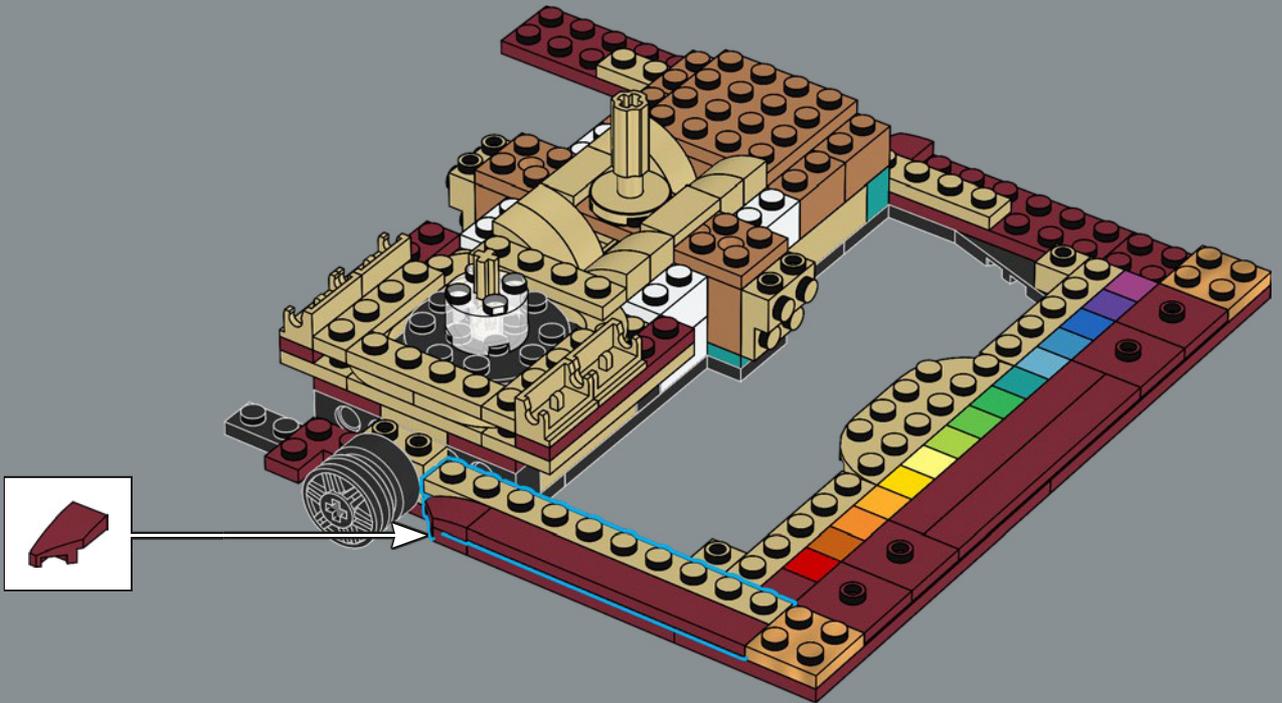


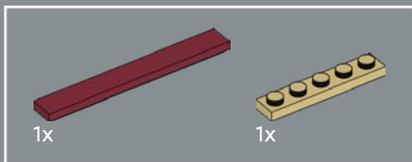
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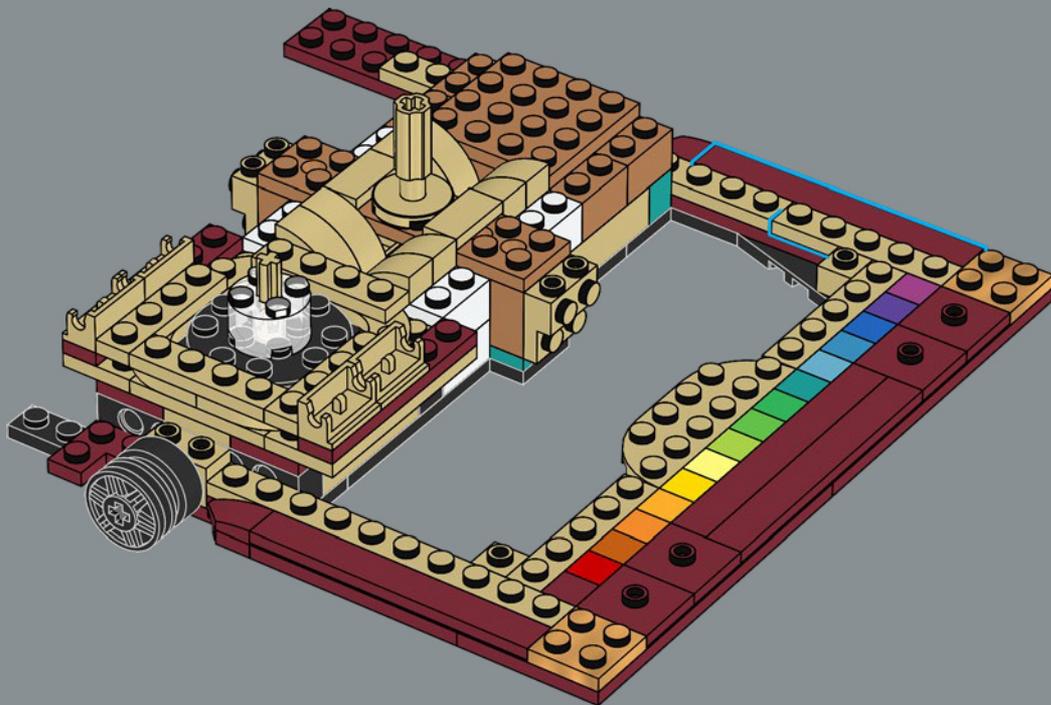


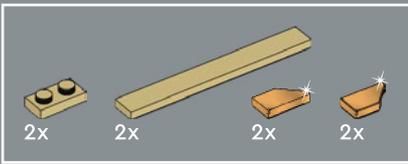
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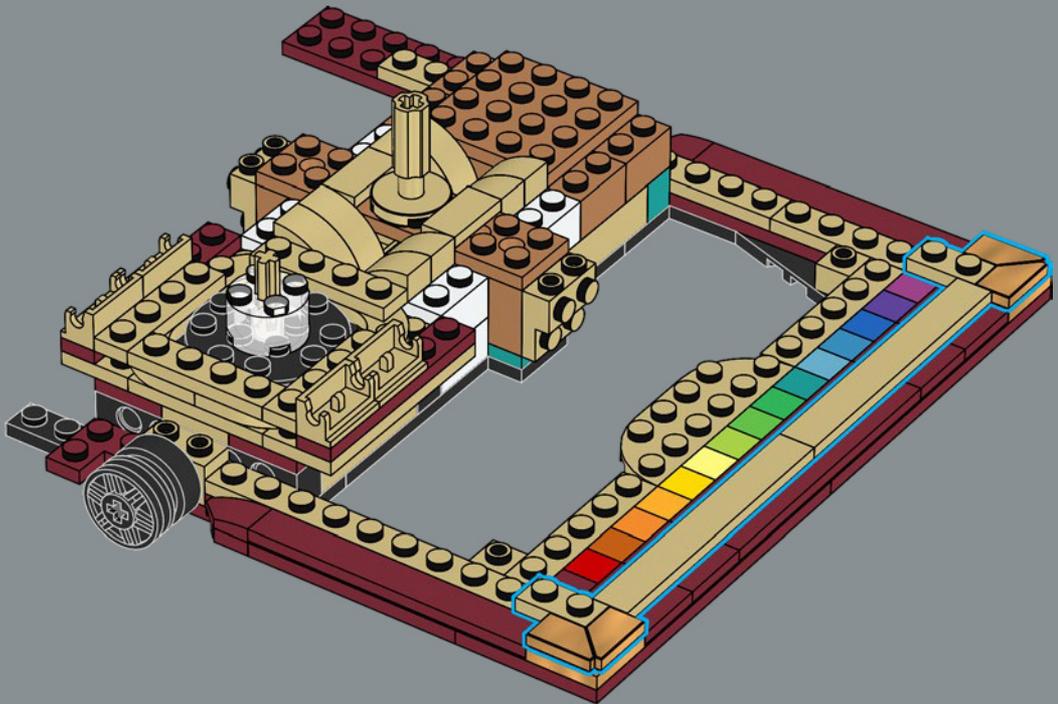


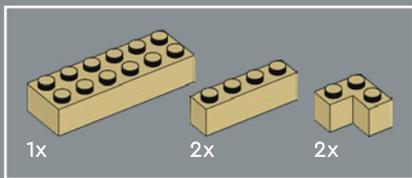
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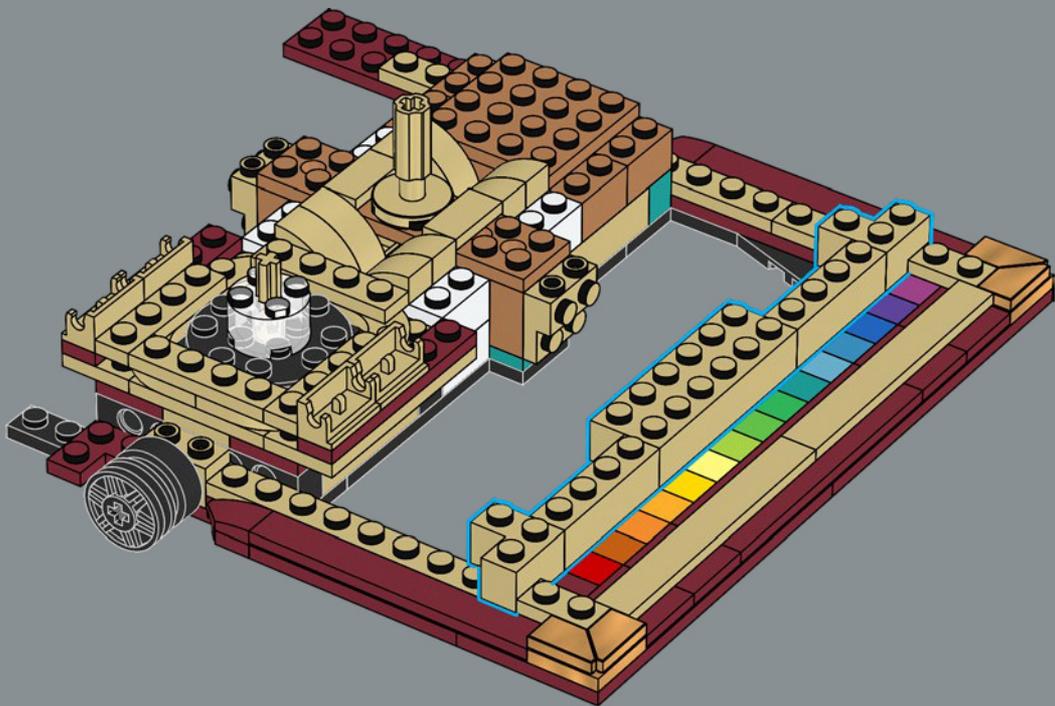


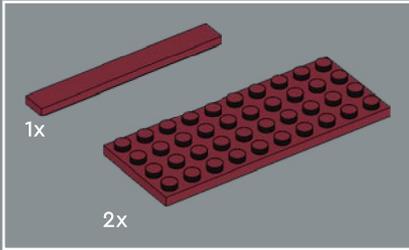
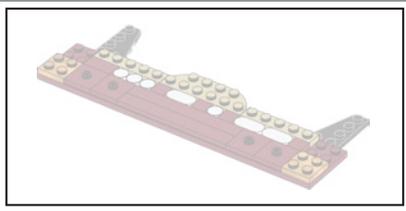
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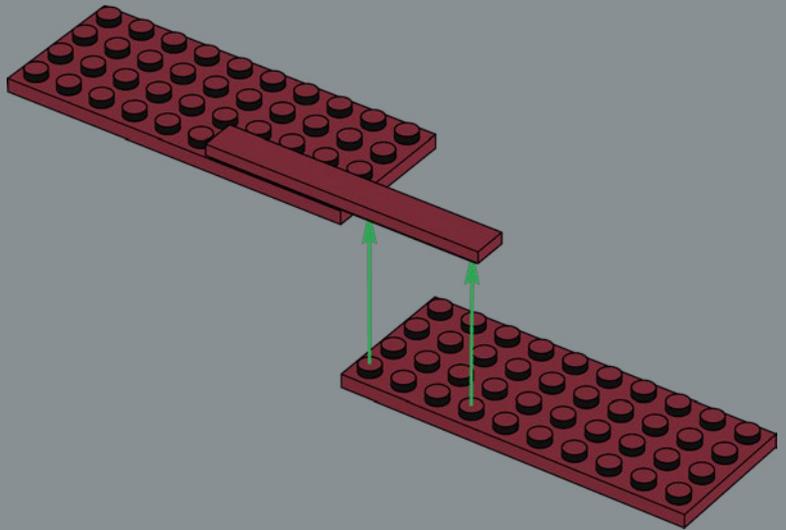


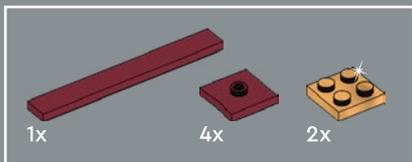
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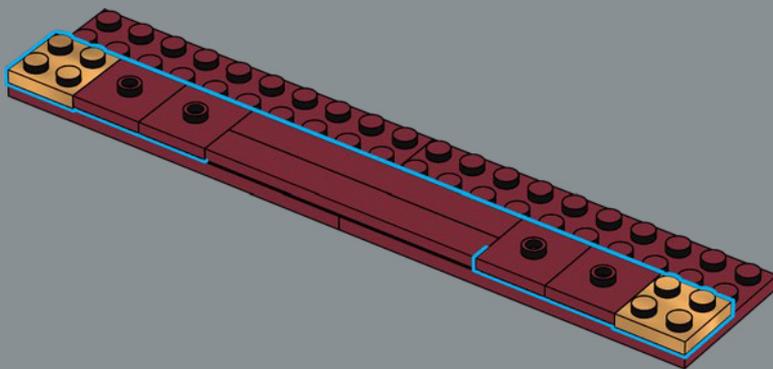


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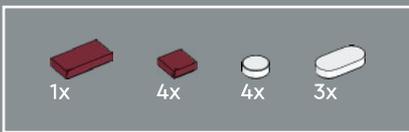




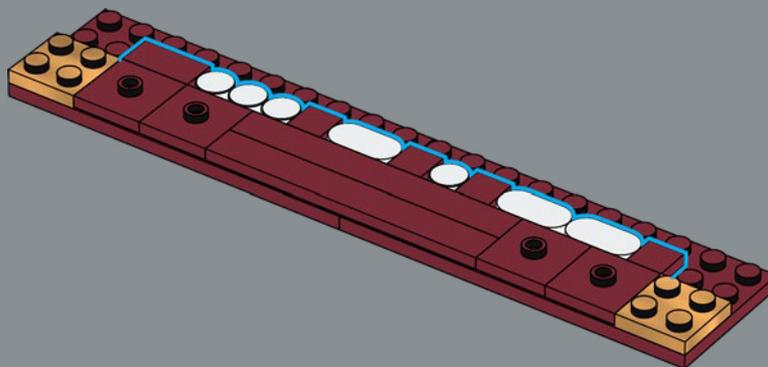
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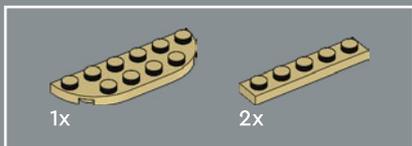


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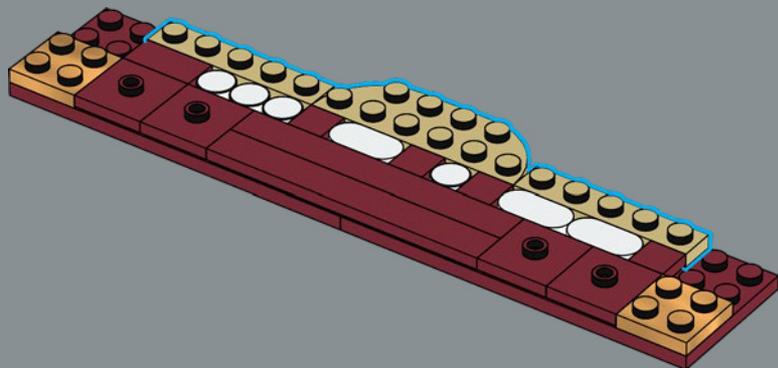


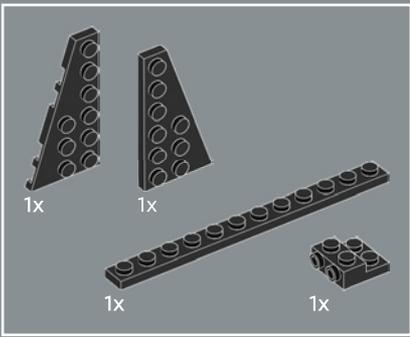
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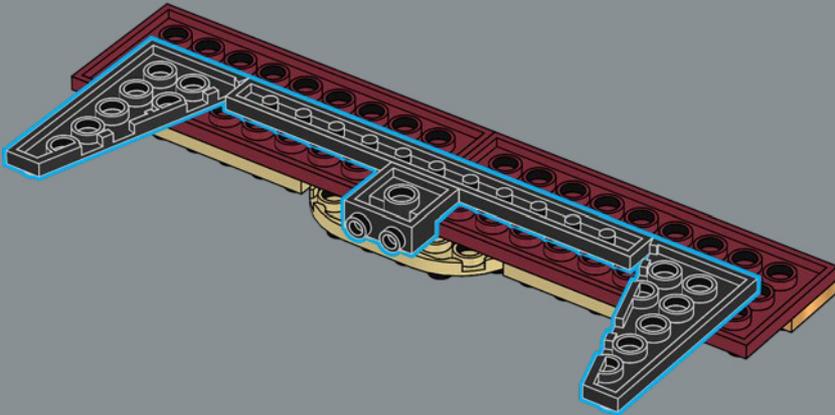


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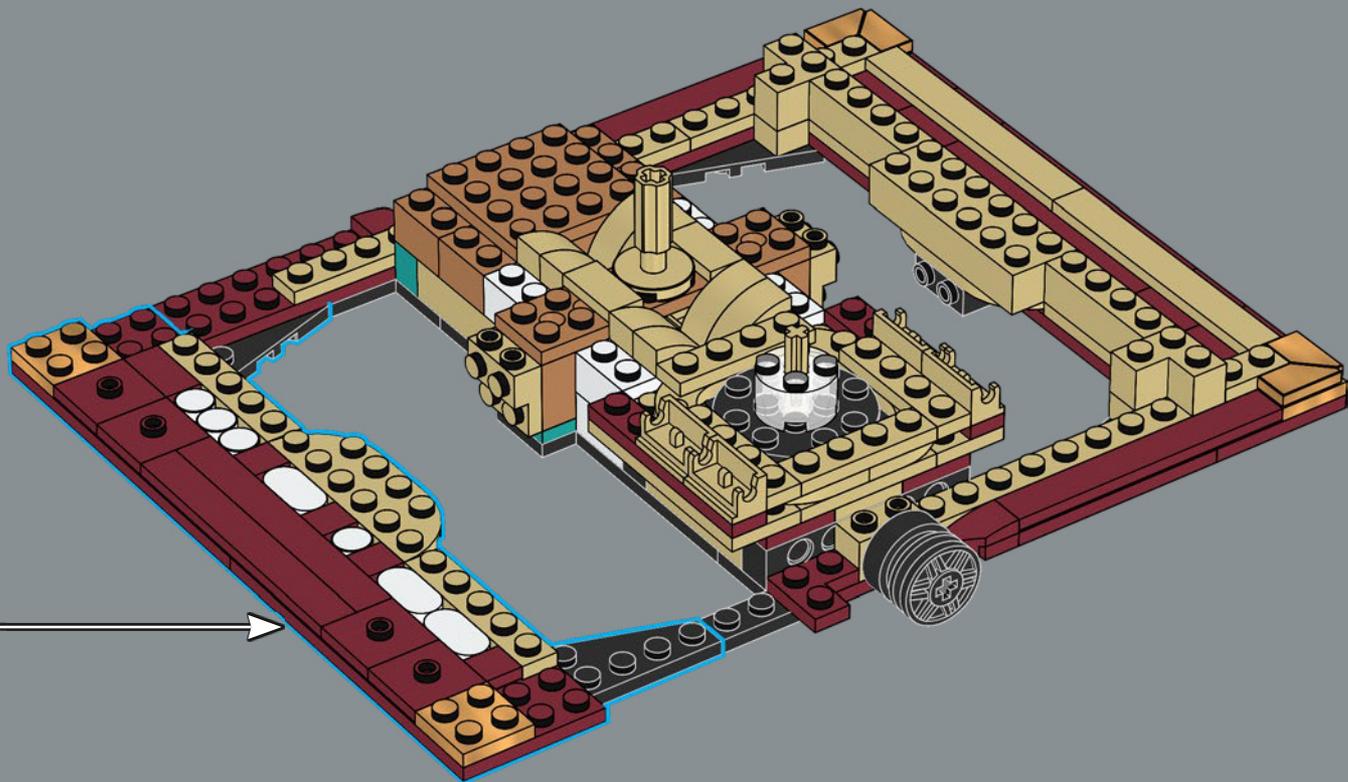


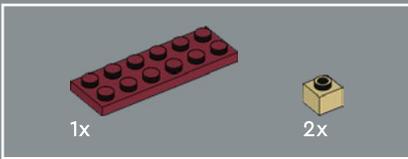


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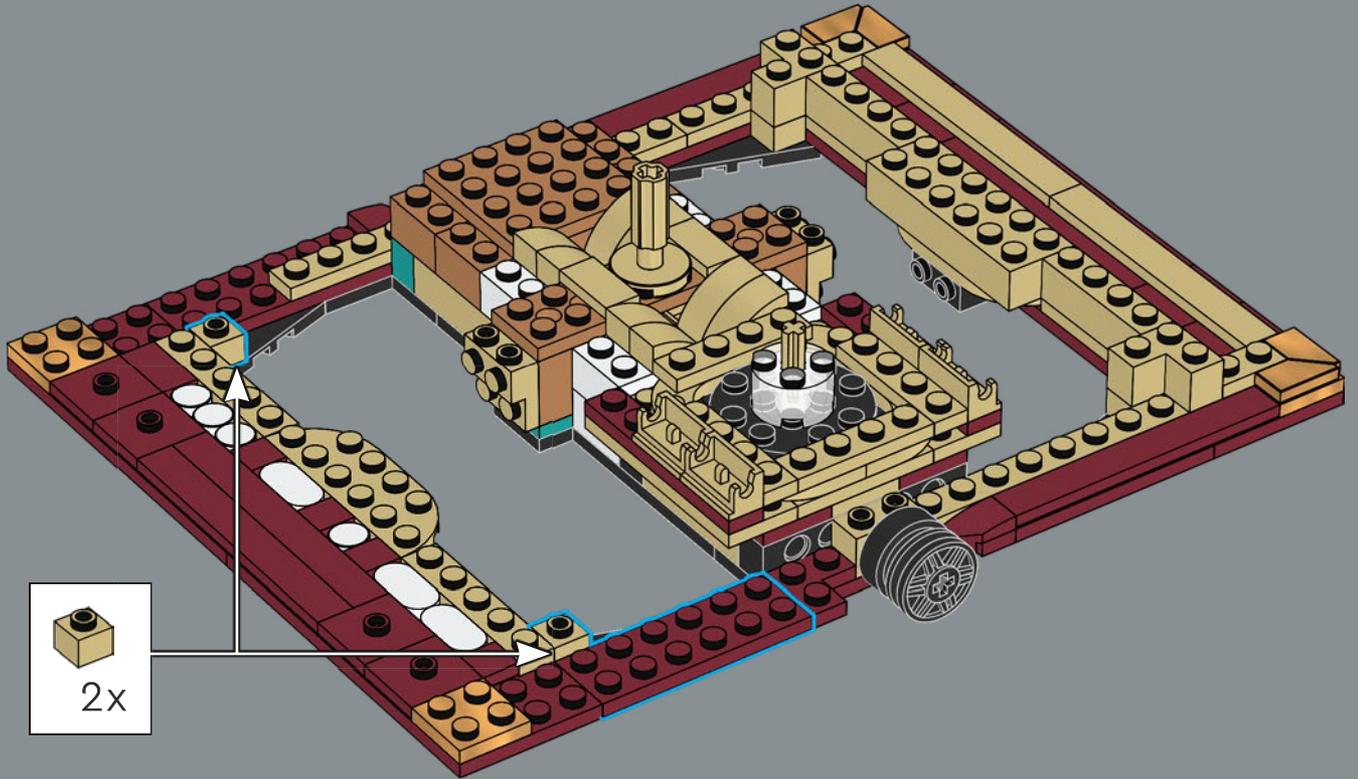


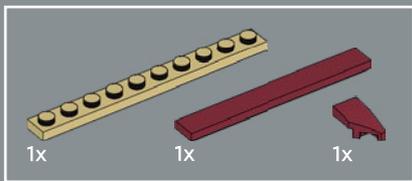
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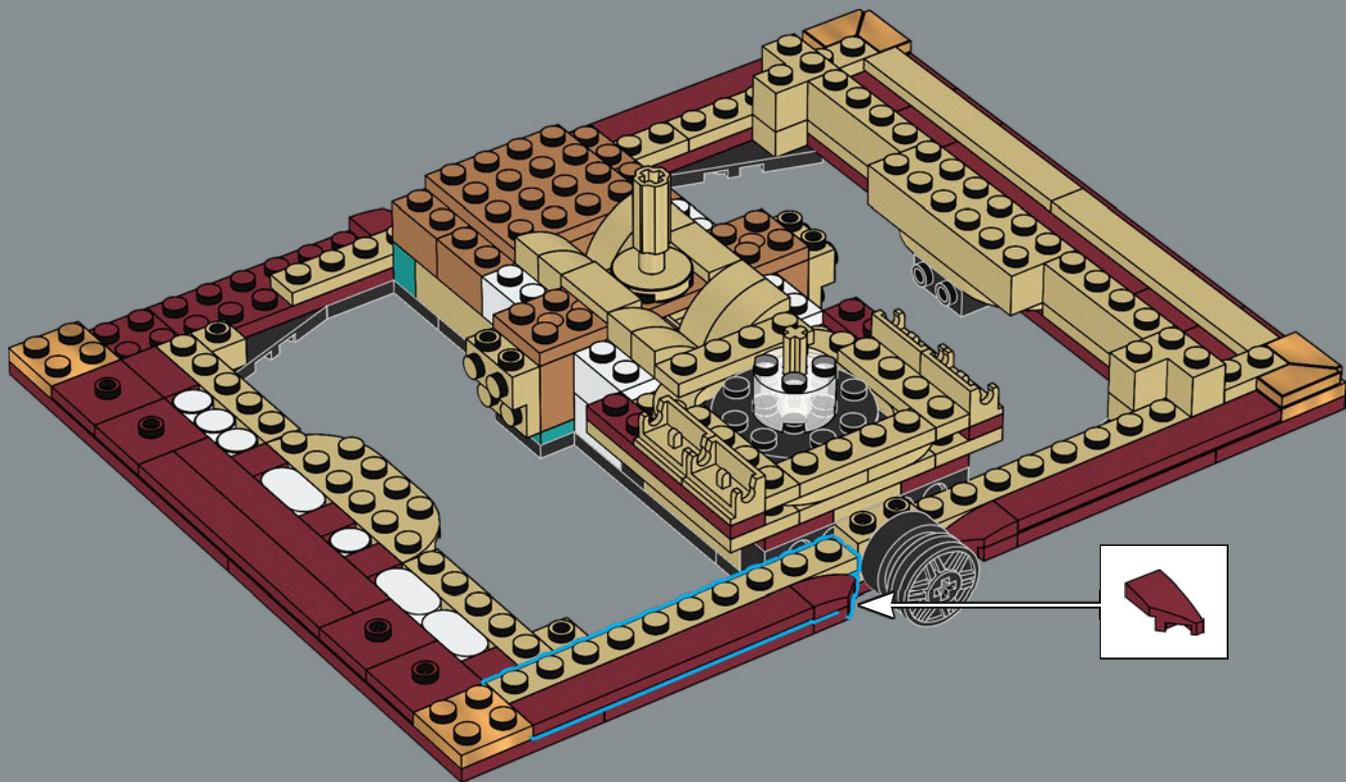


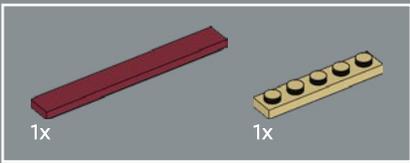
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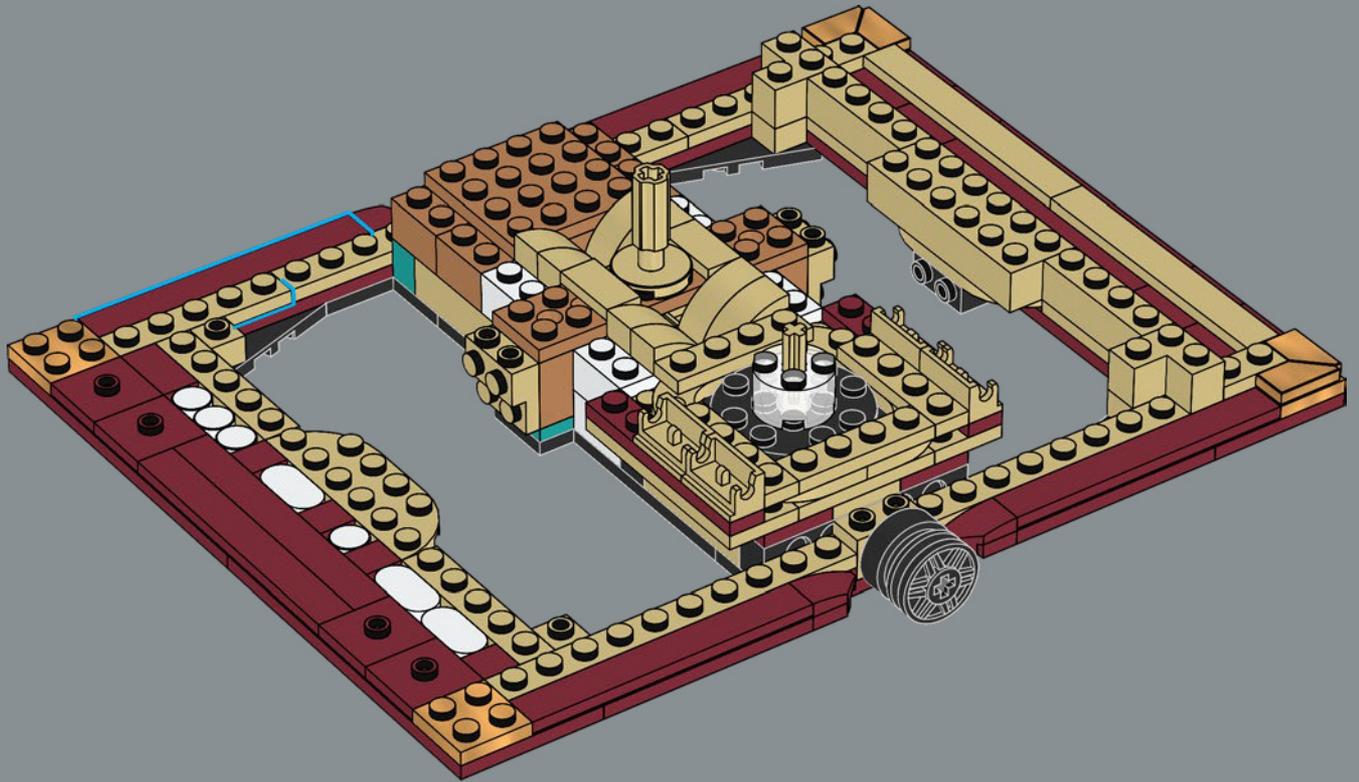


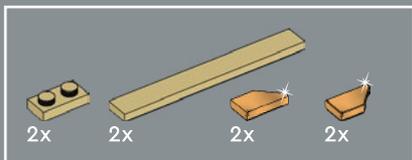
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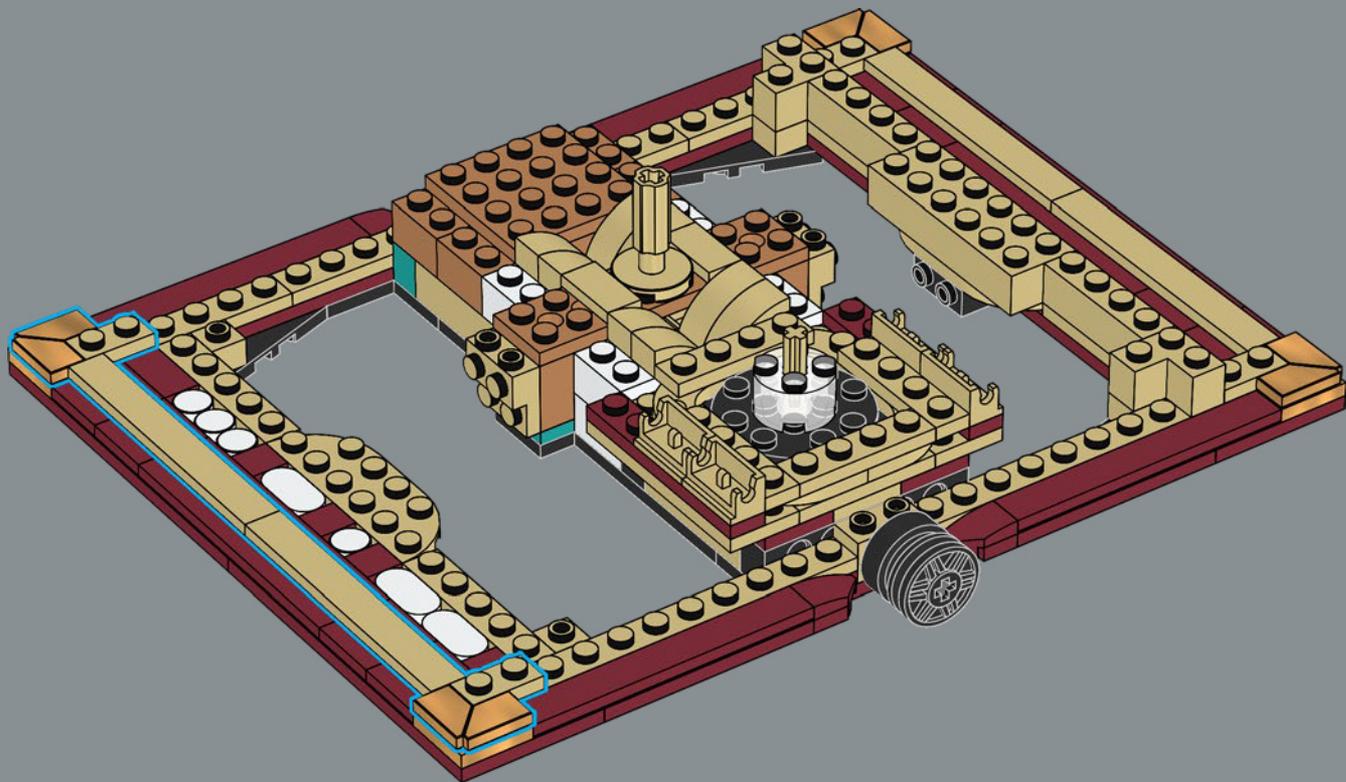


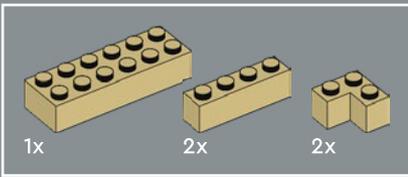
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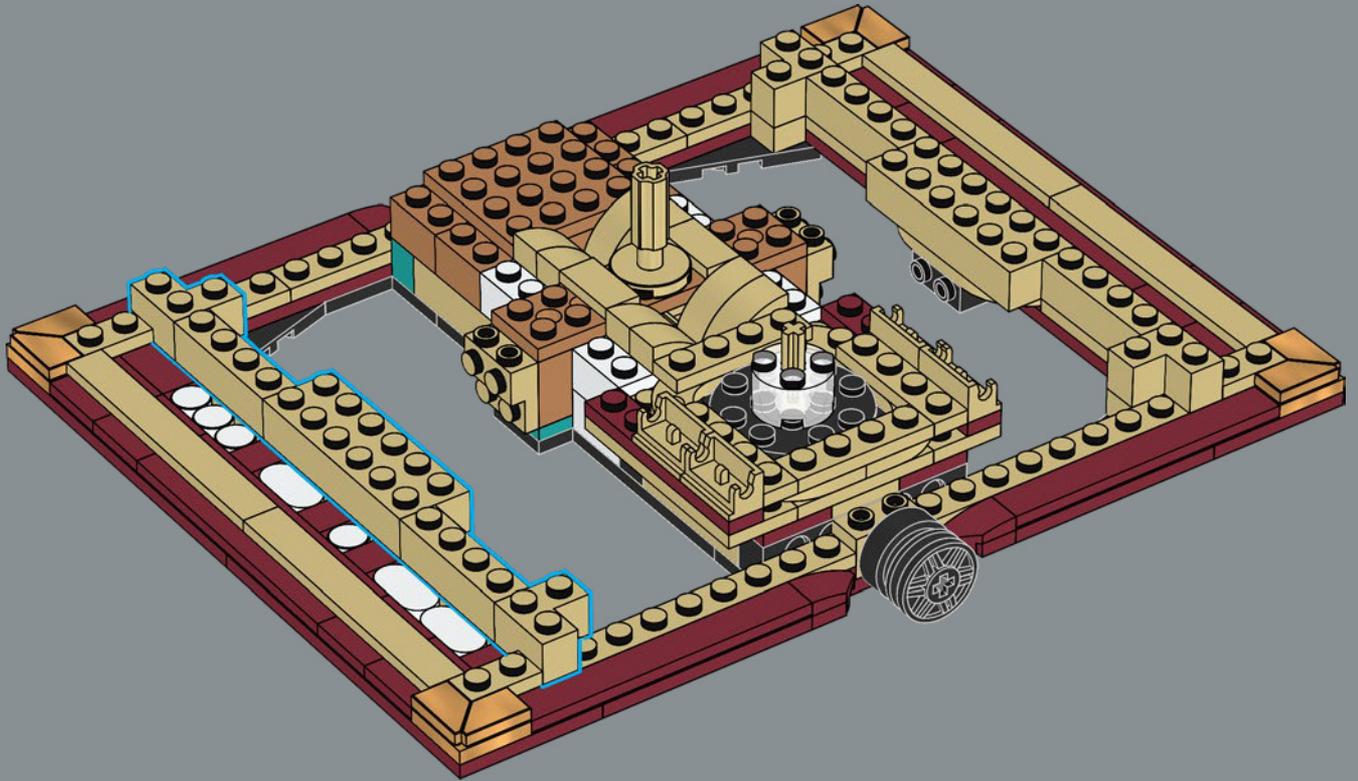


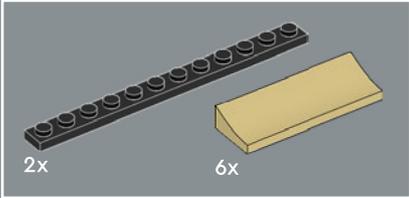
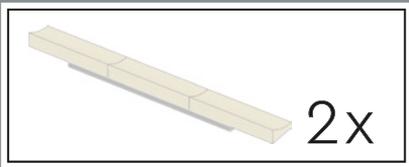
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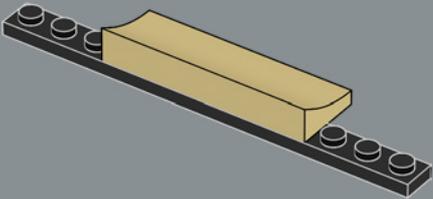
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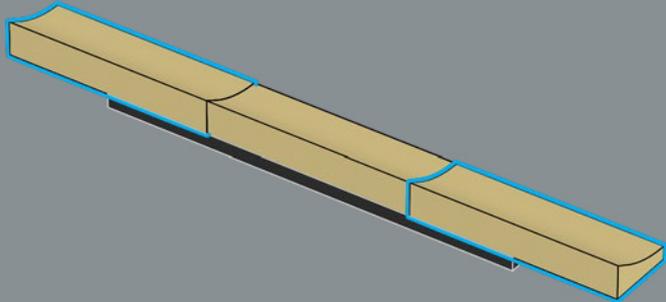


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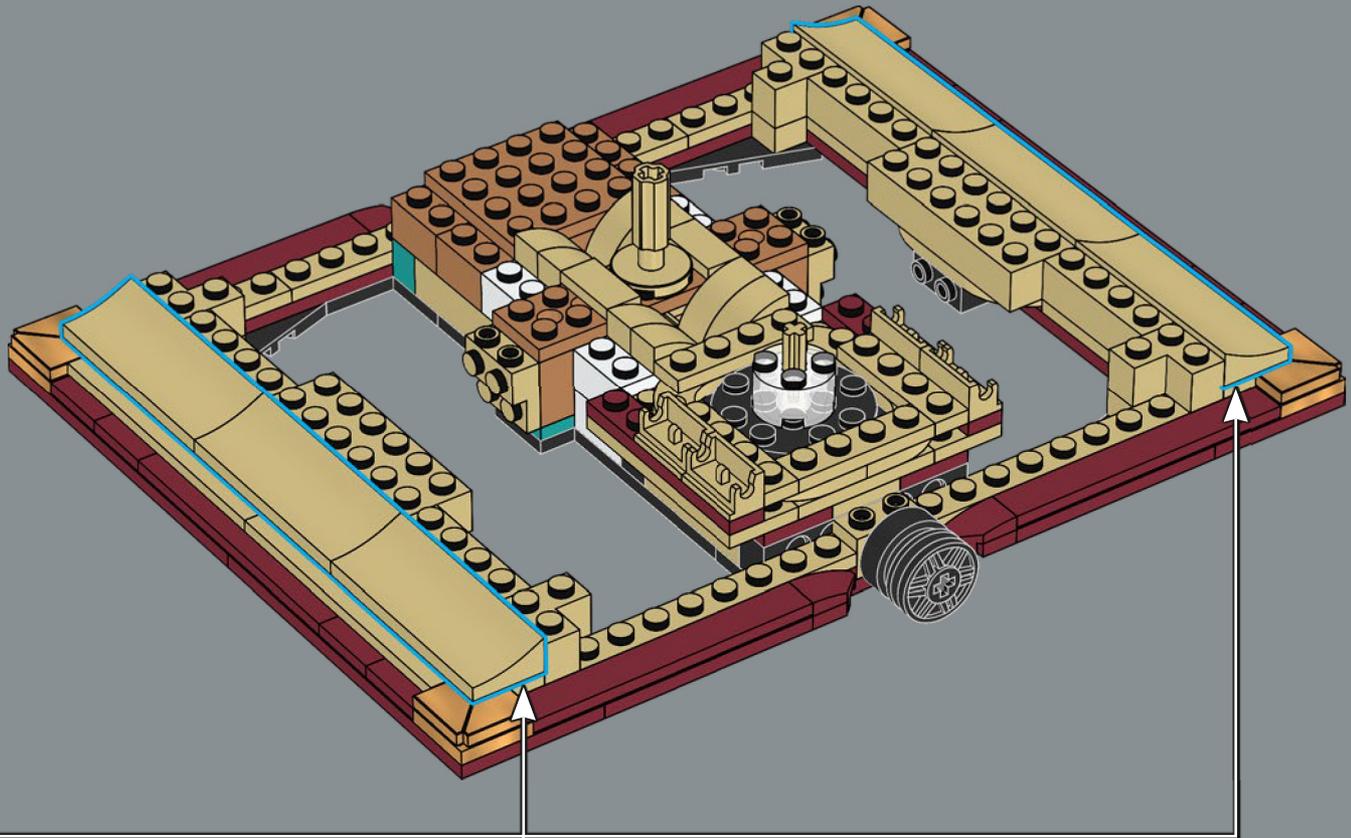


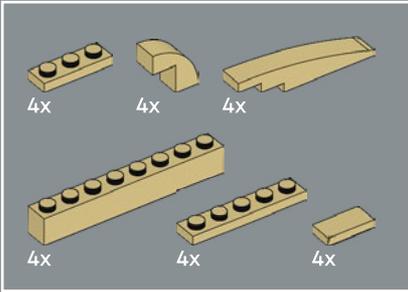
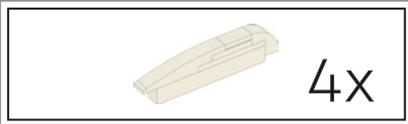
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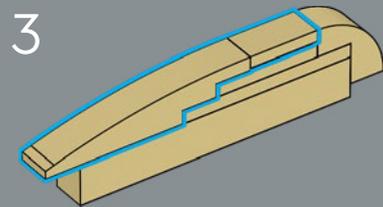
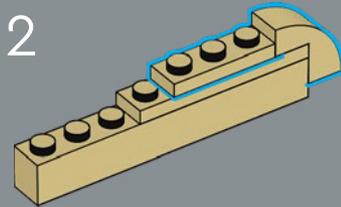
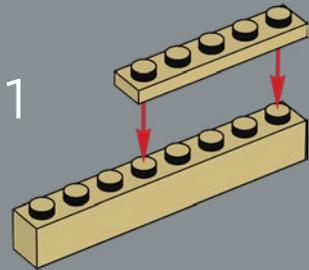
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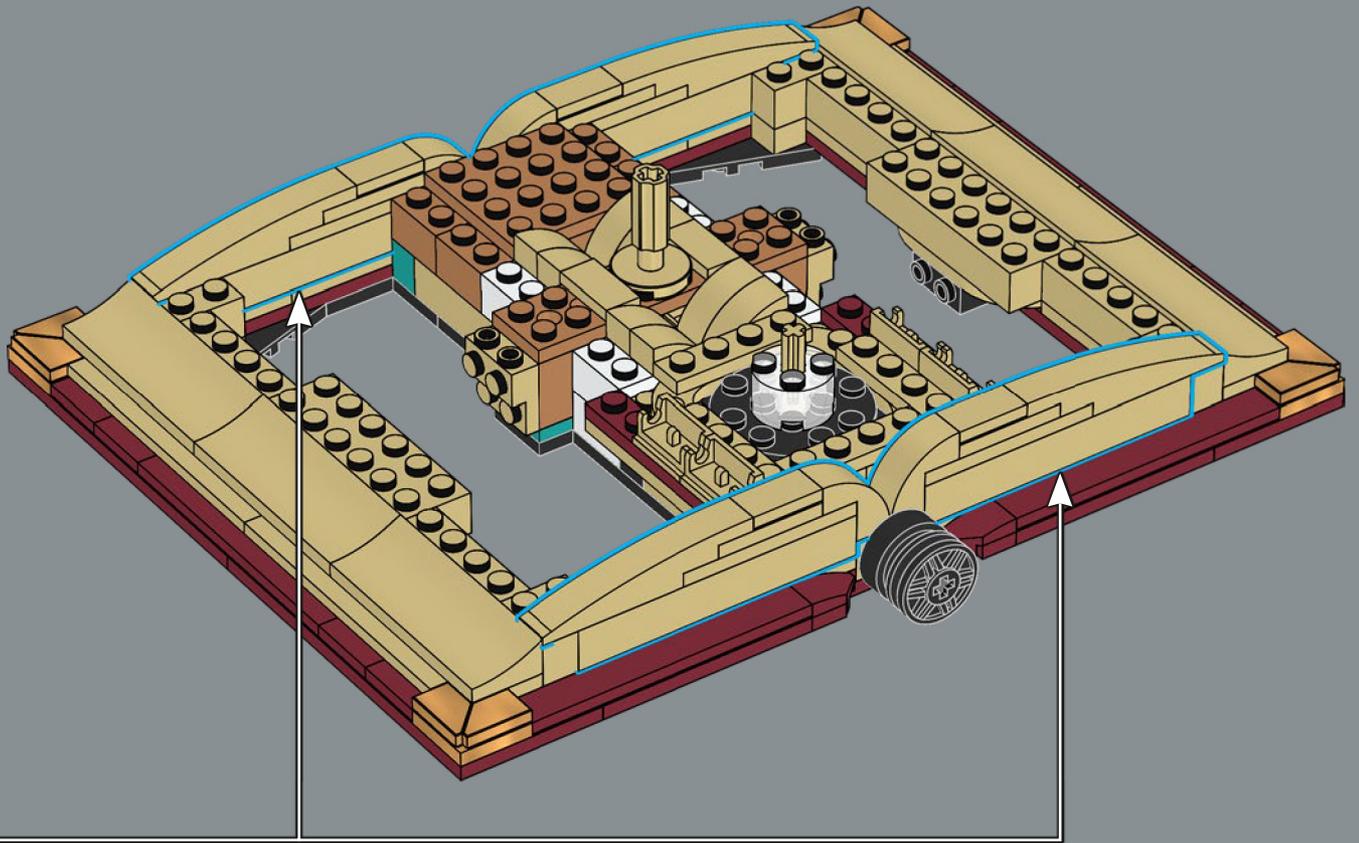


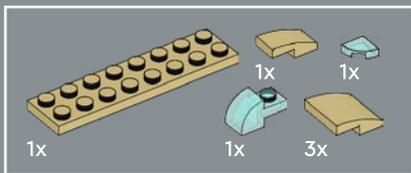
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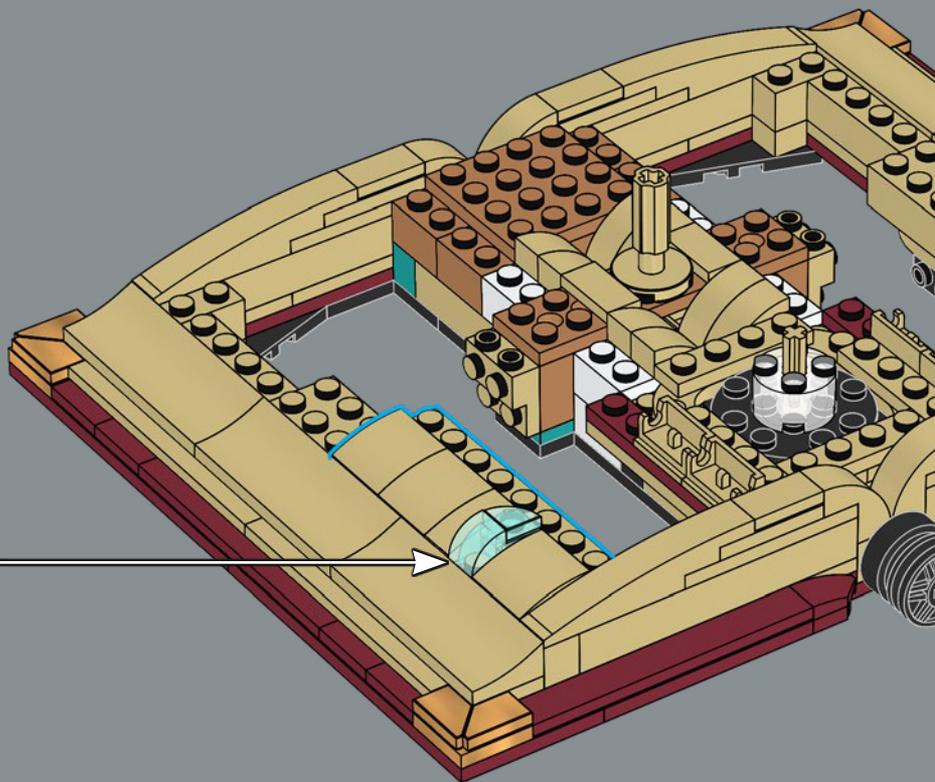
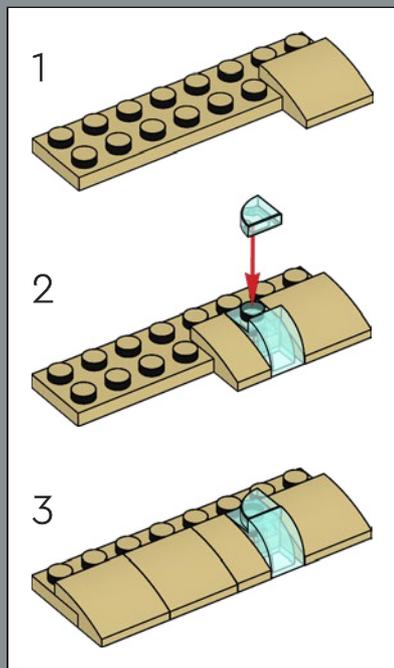
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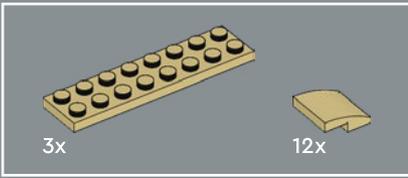




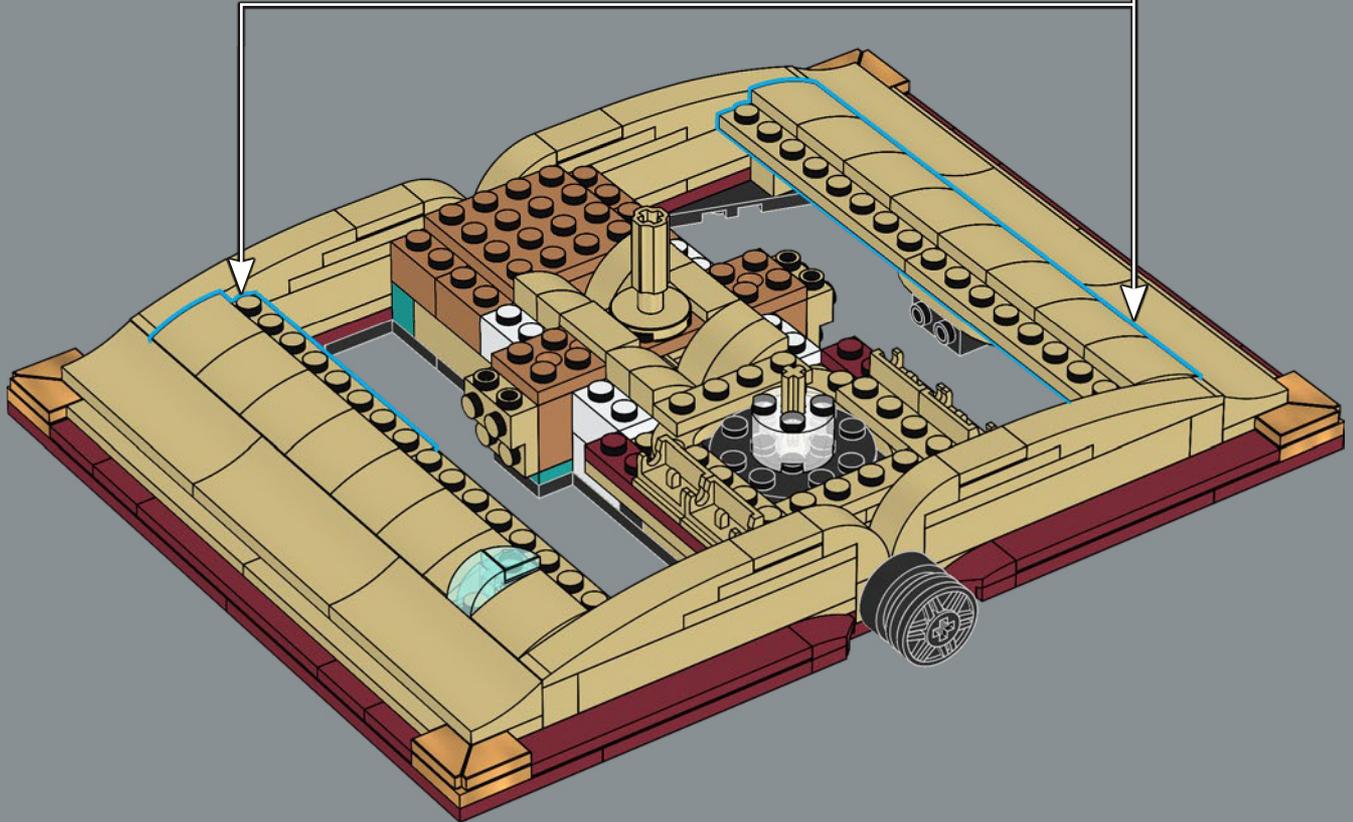
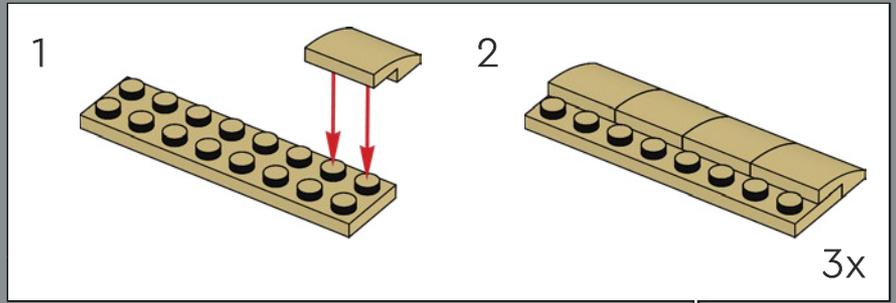


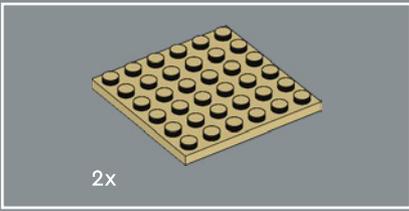
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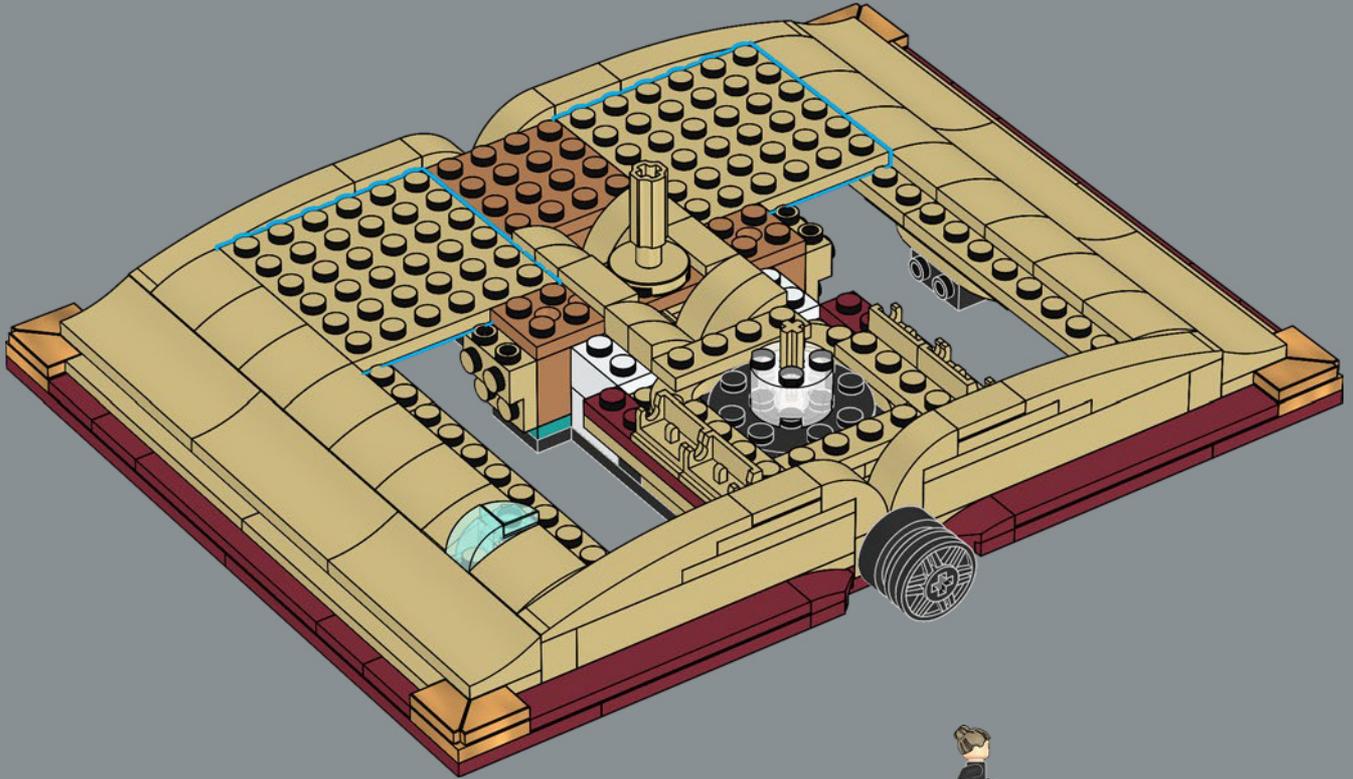


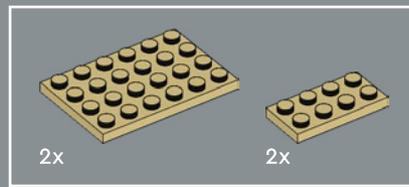
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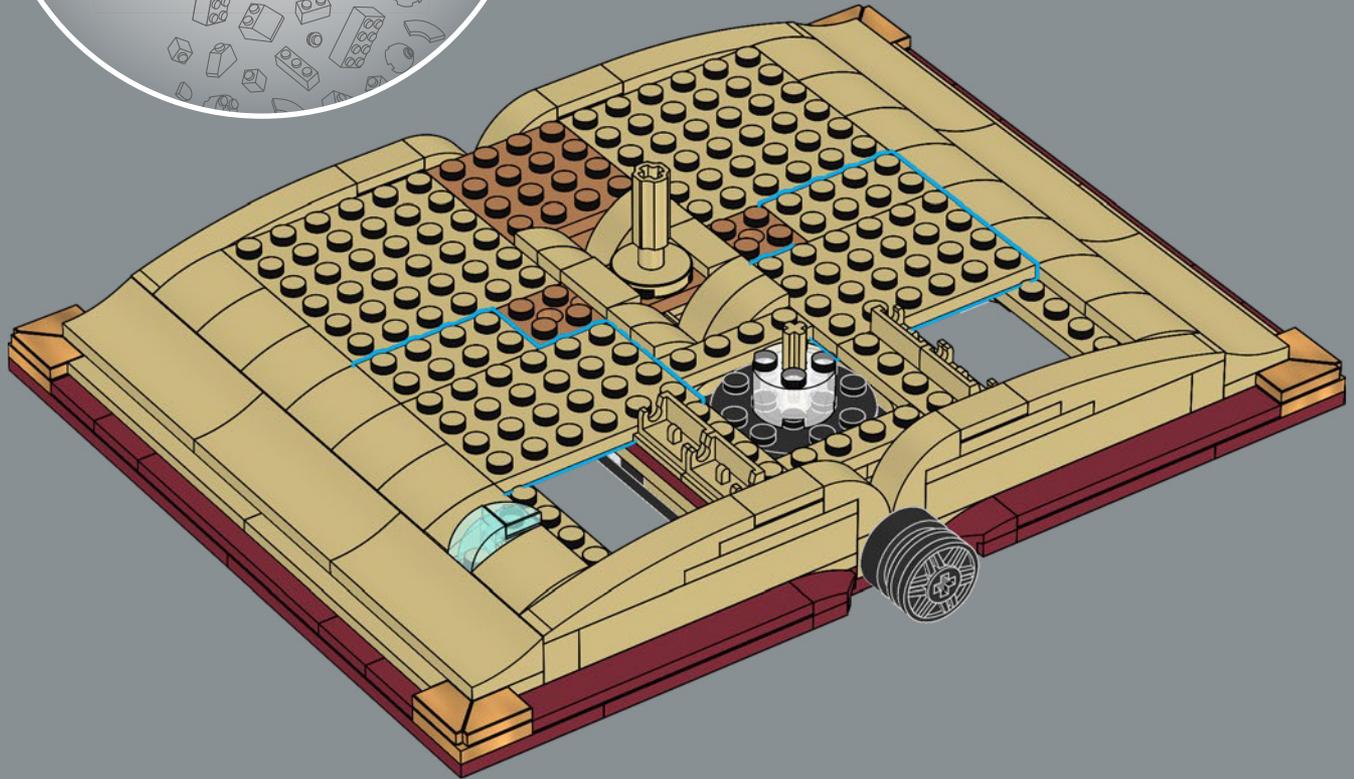


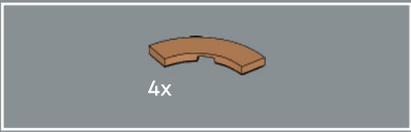
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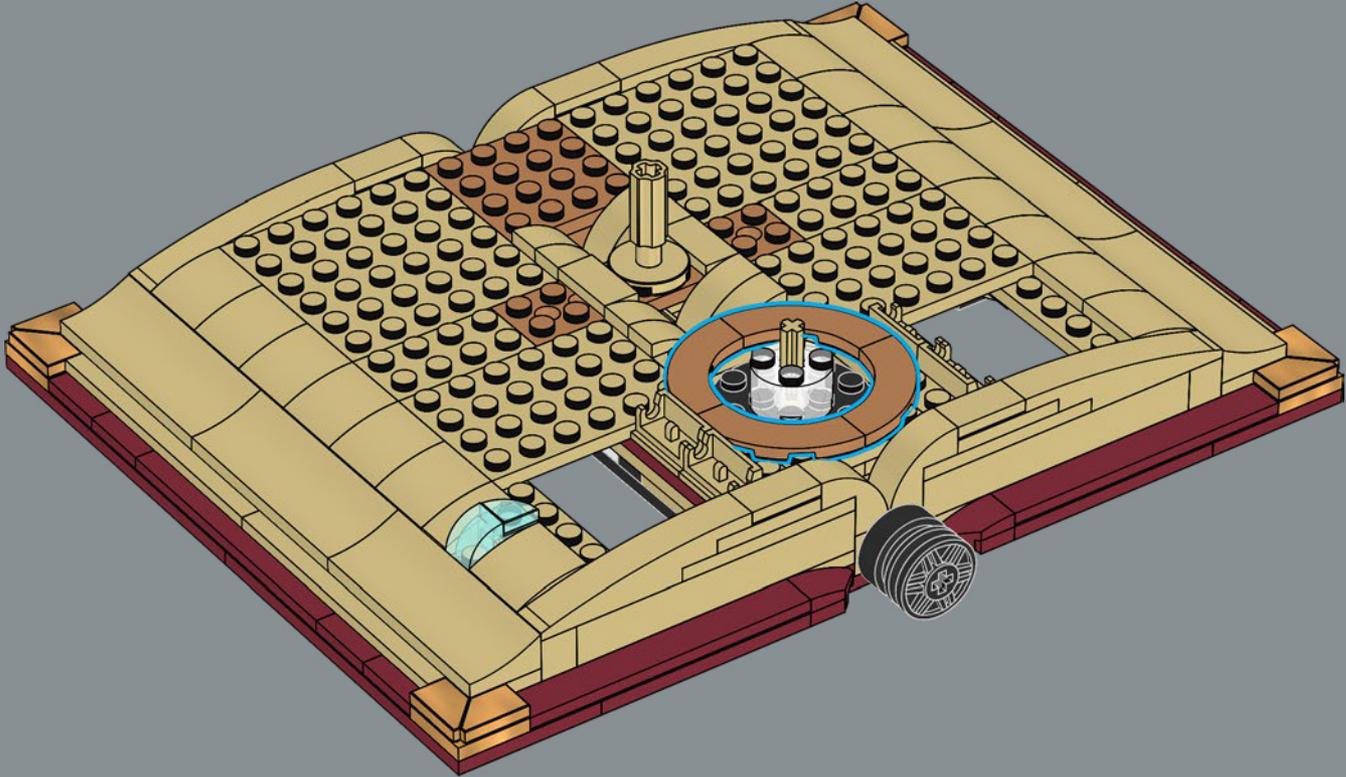


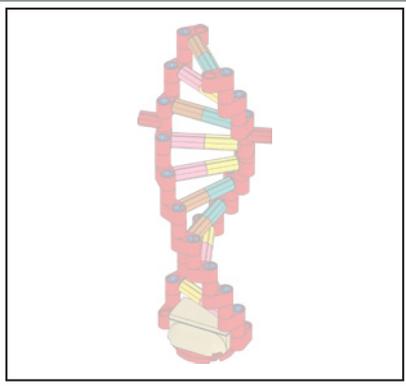
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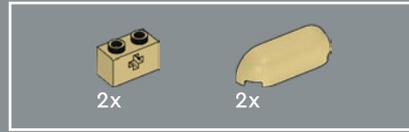
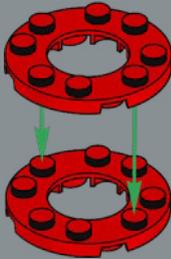


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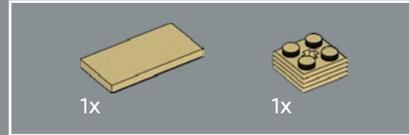
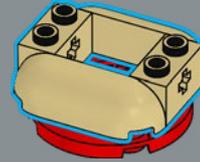




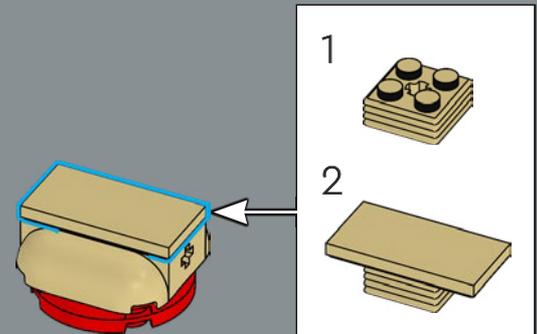
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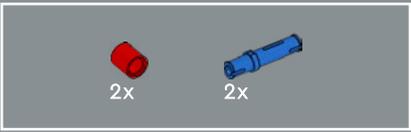
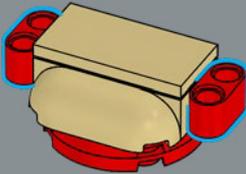


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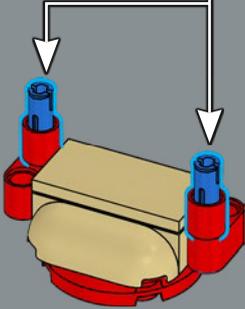
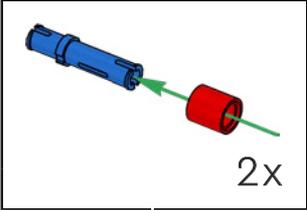


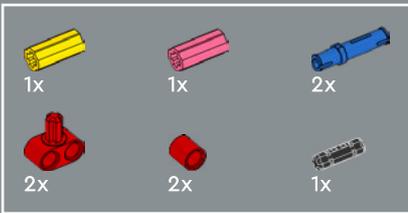


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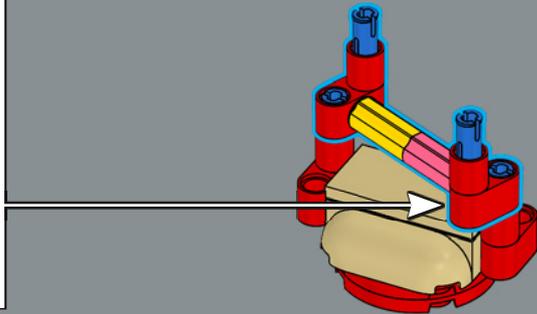
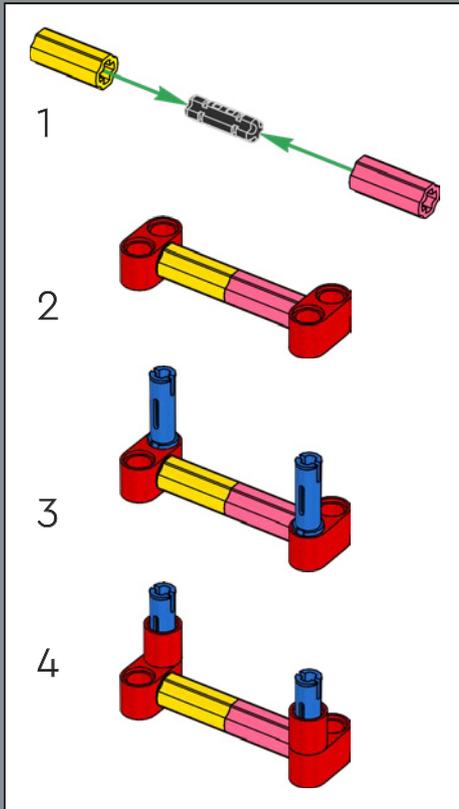


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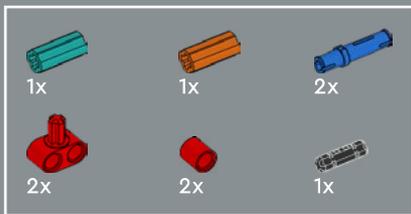




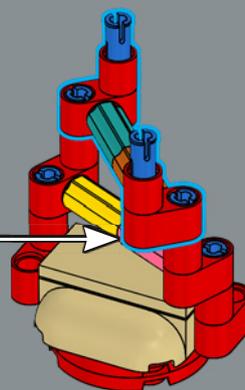
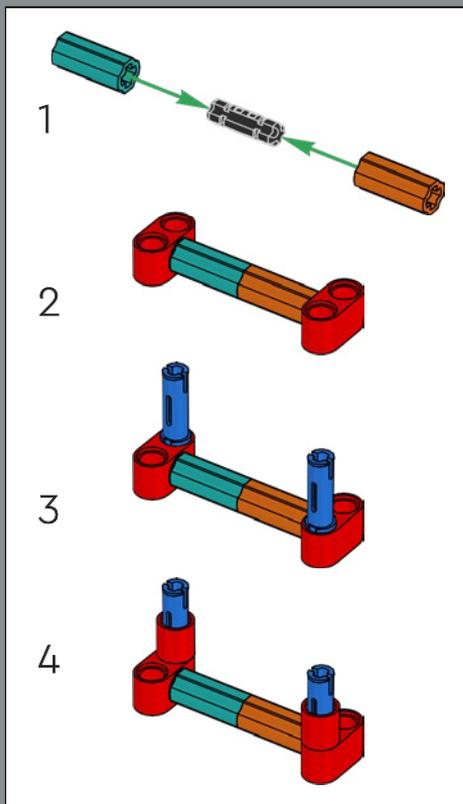
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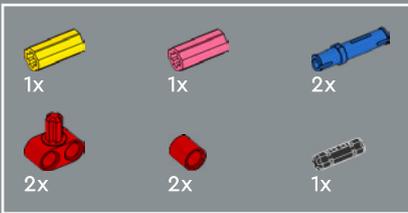


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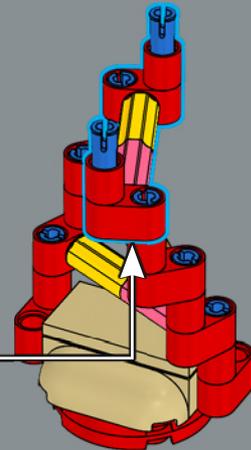
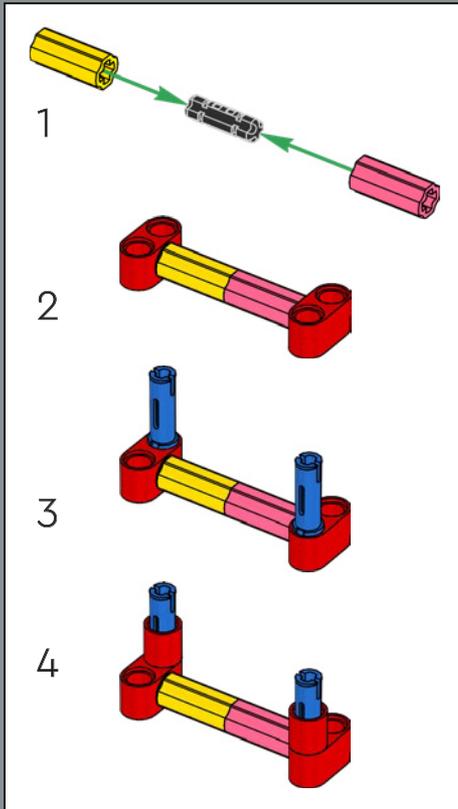


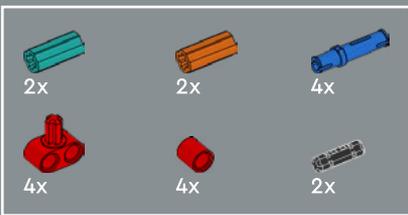
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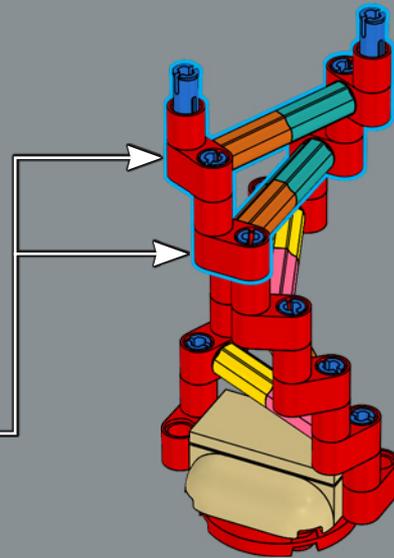
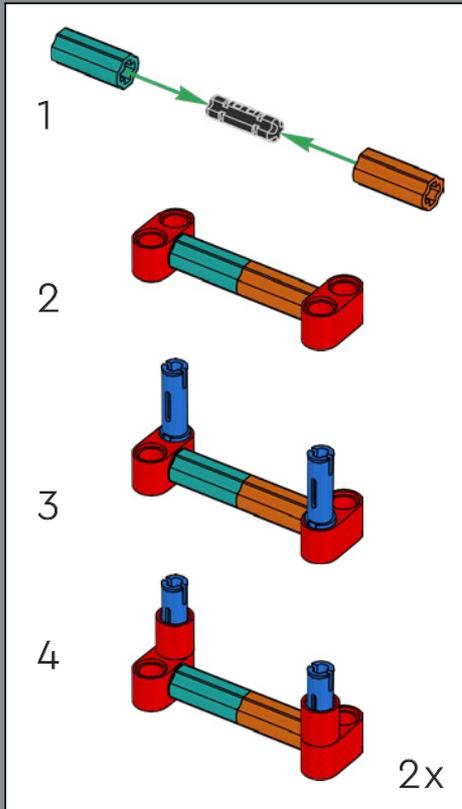


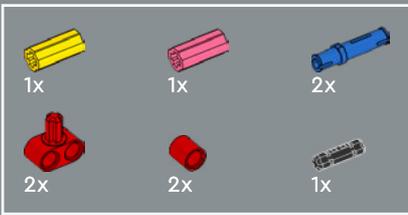
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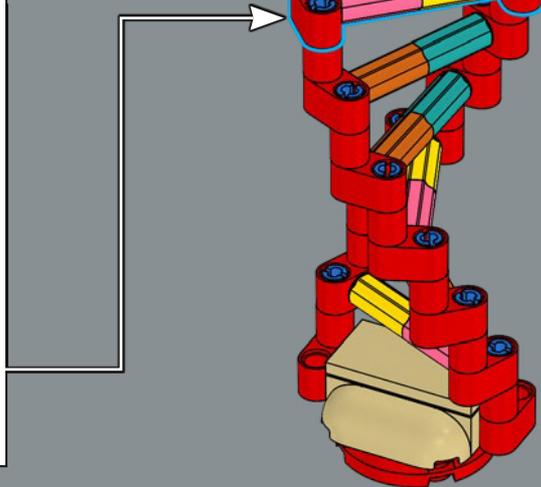
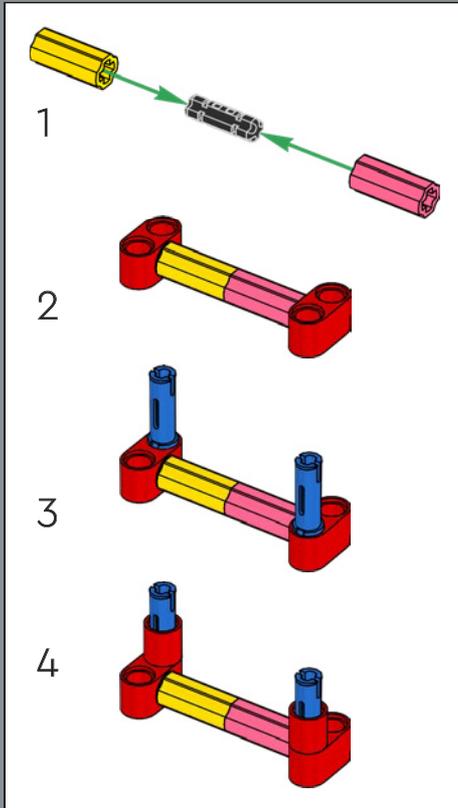


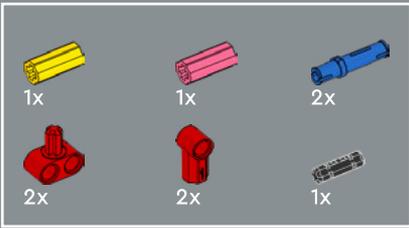
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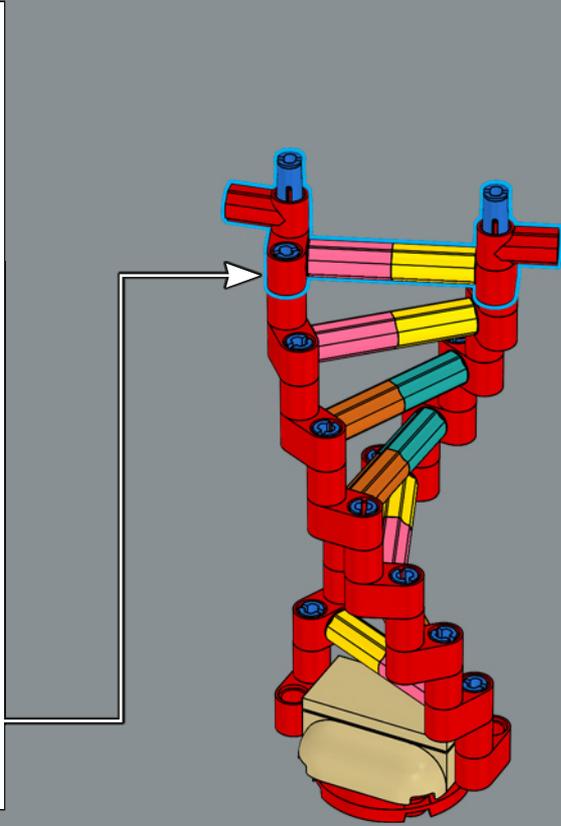
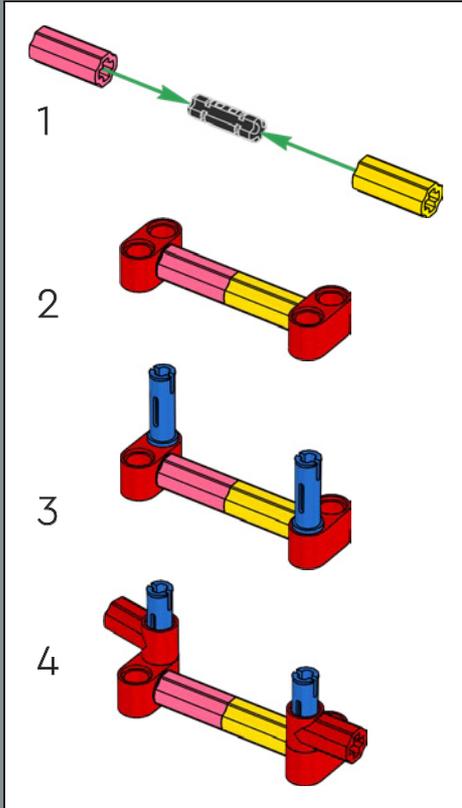


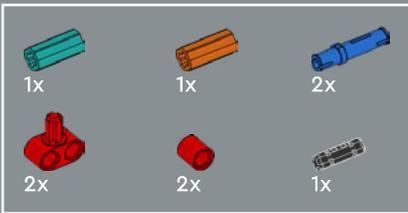
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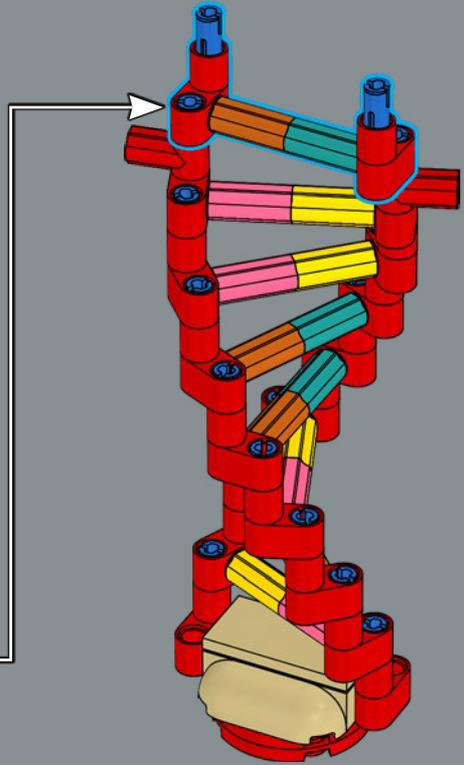
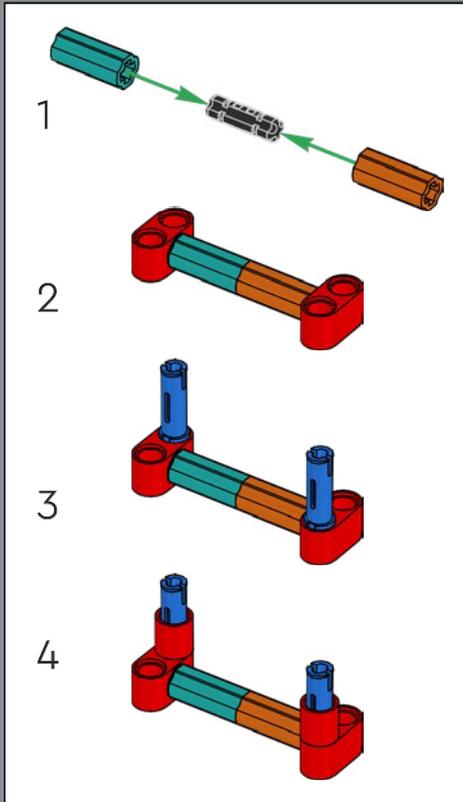


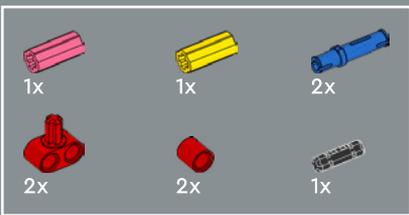
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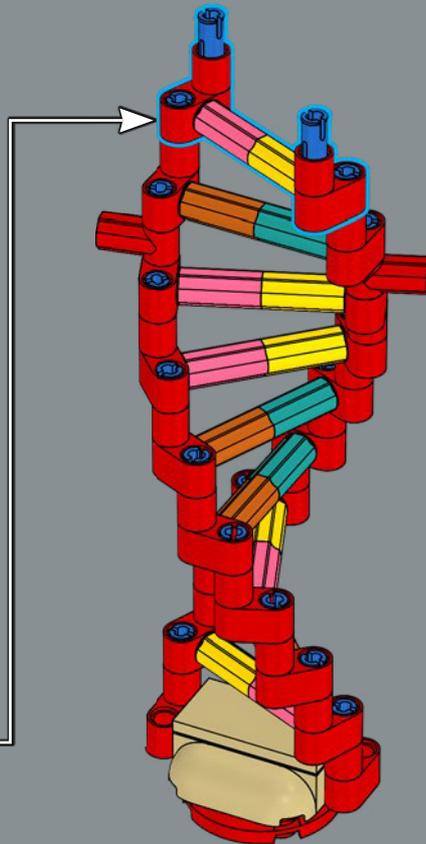
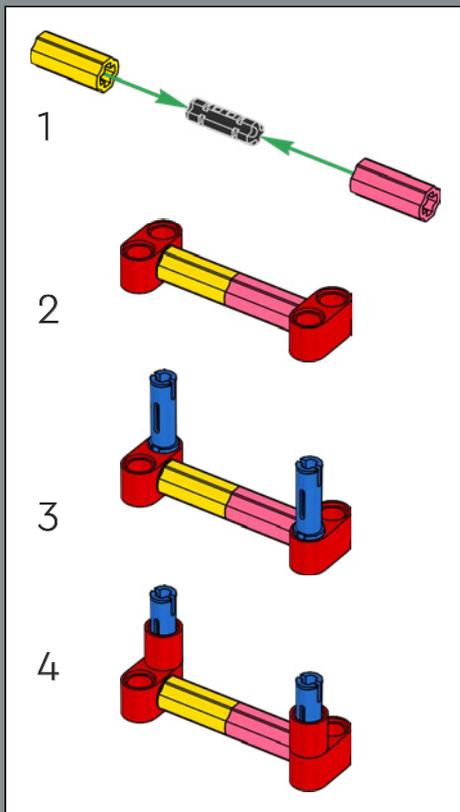


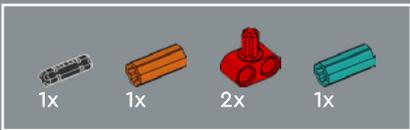
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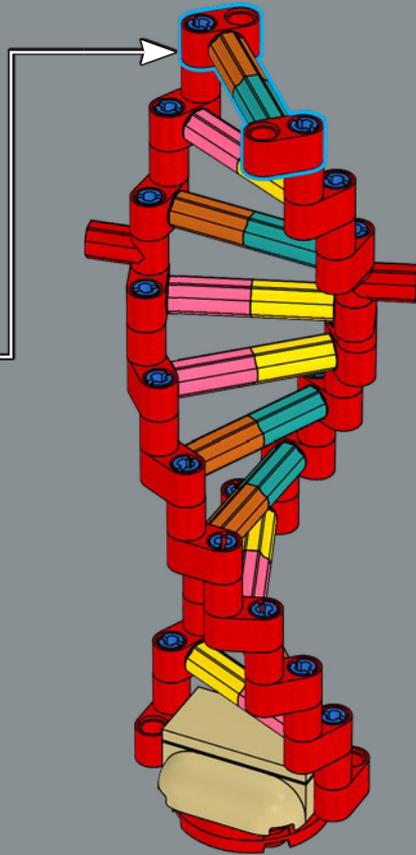
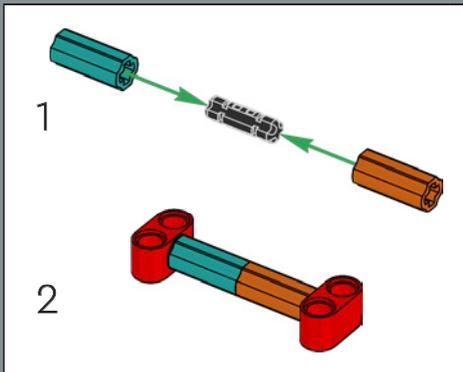


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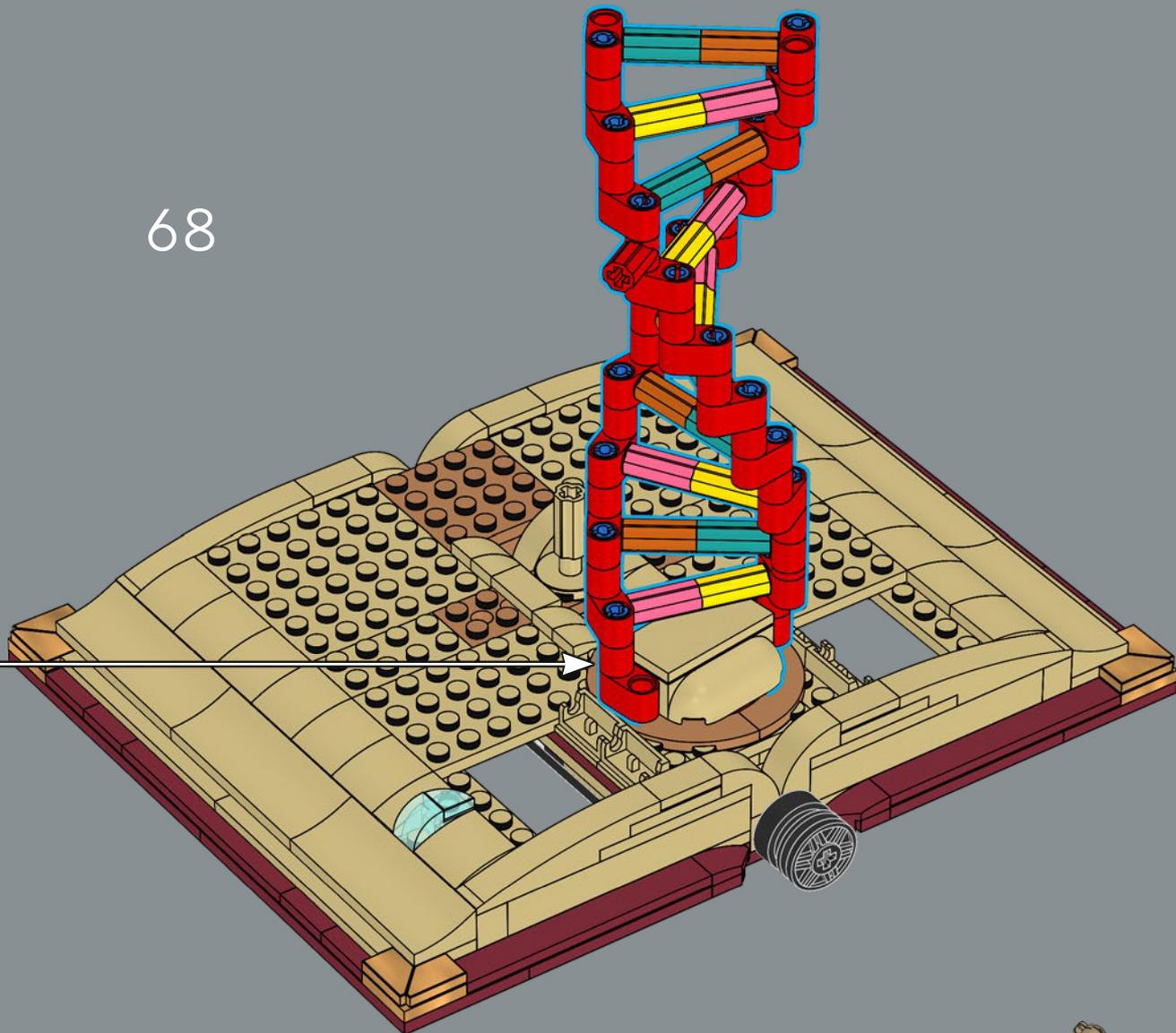




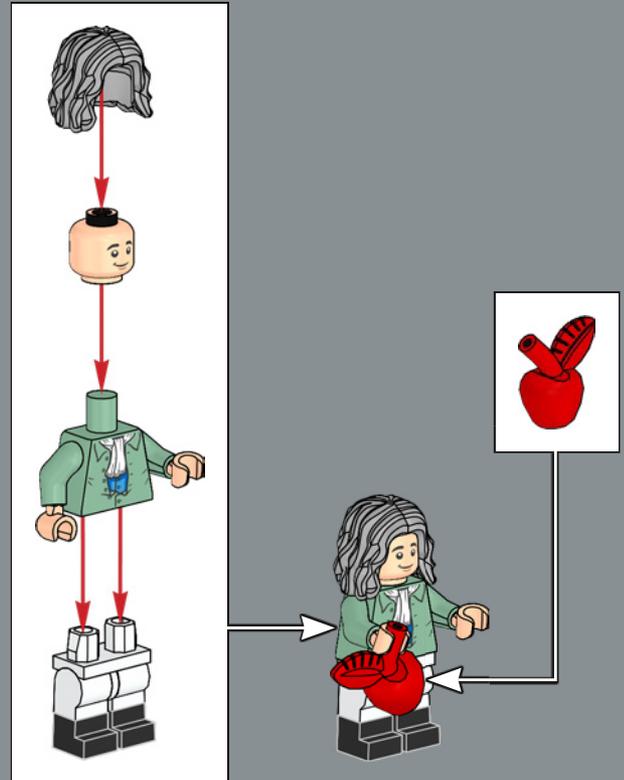
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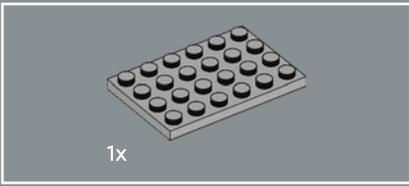


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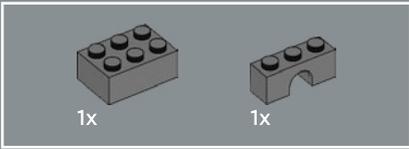
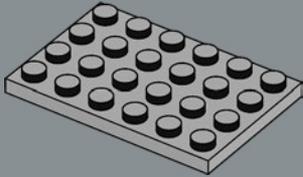


Sir Isaac Newton (1643–1727), an English polymath and a key figure in the Scientific Revolution during the Age of Enlightenment, formulated laws of motion and colour theory through his work with light prisms – some of which you have already built!

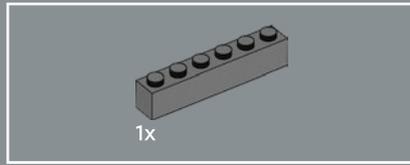
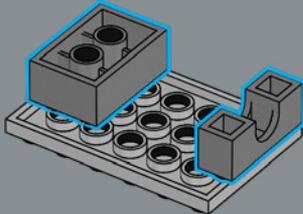




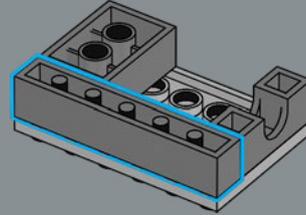
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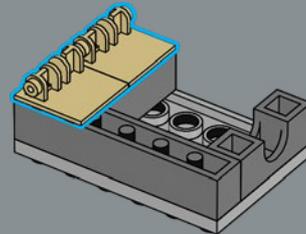
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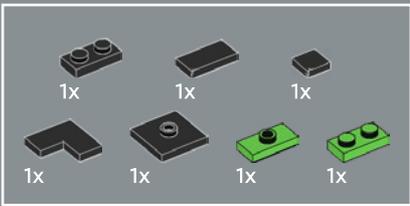


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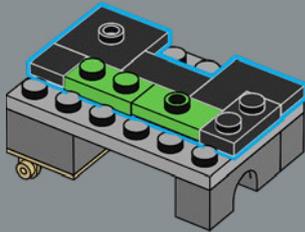


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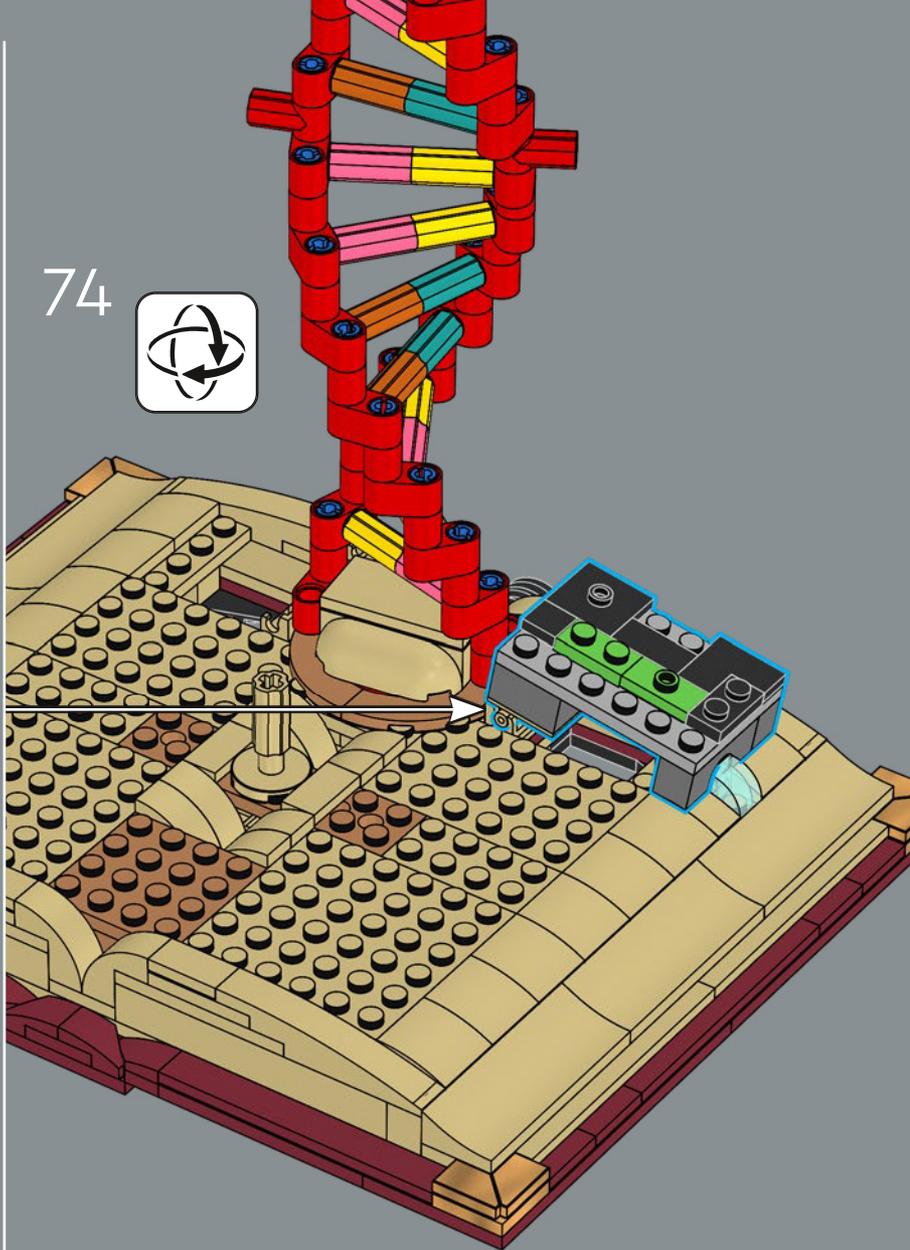


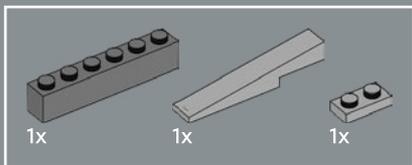


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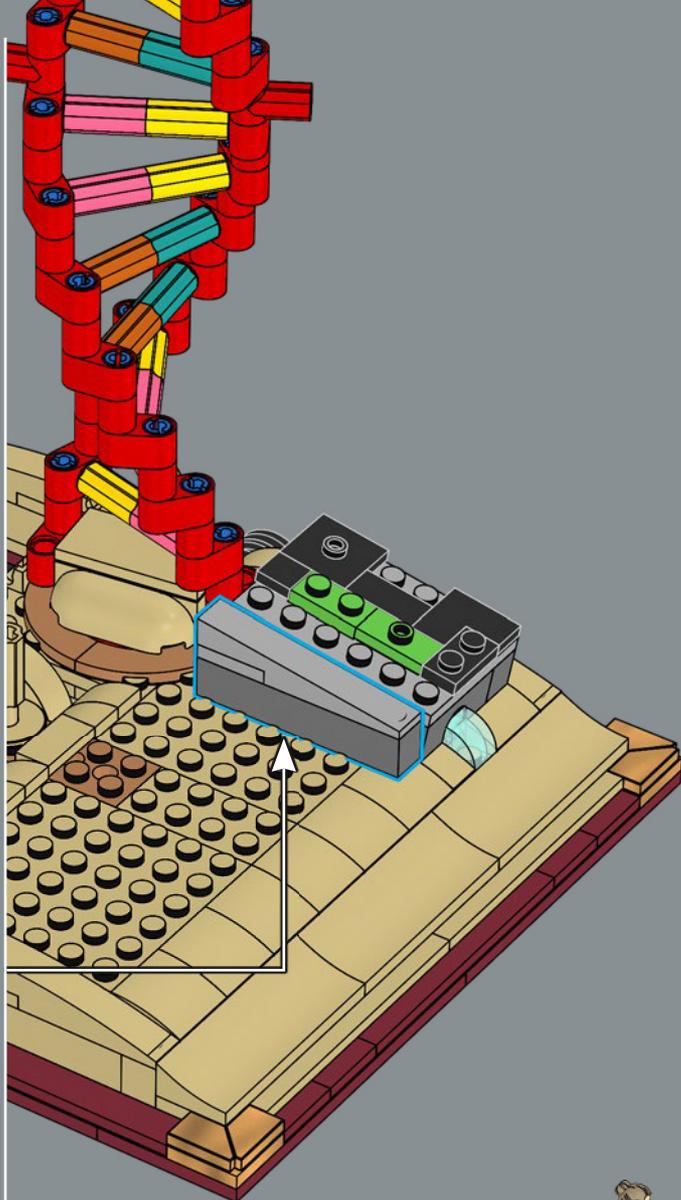
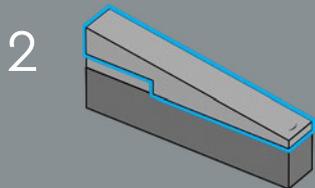
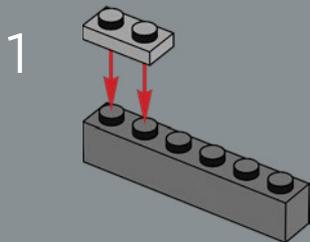


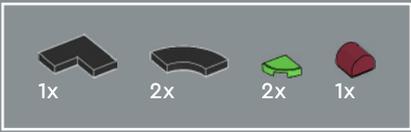
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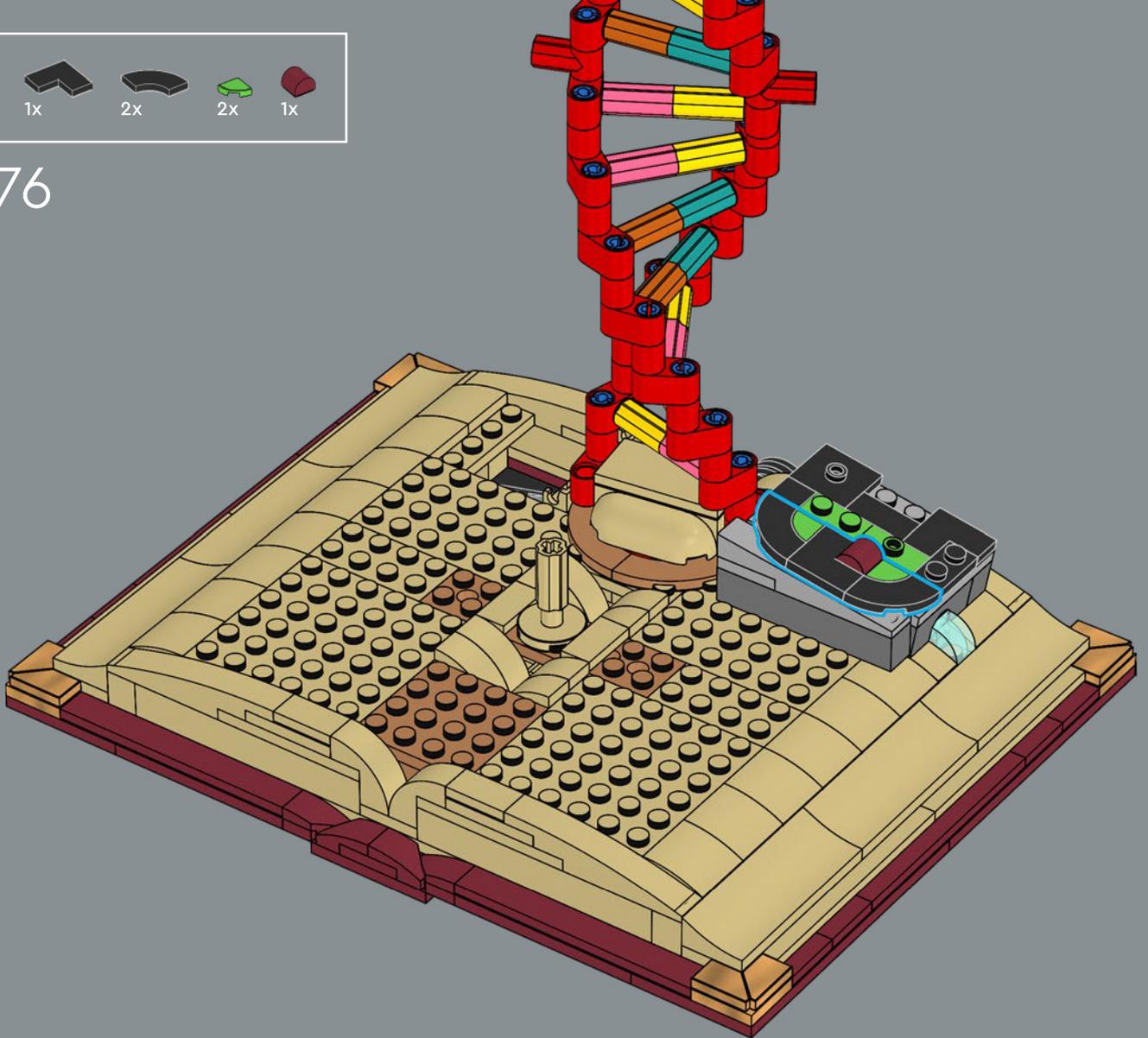


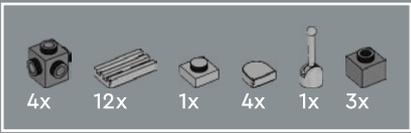
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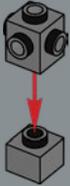
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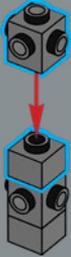


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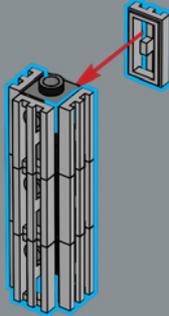
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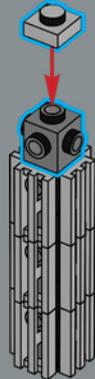
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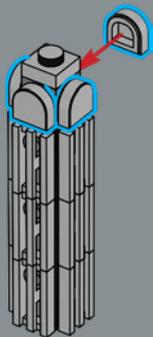
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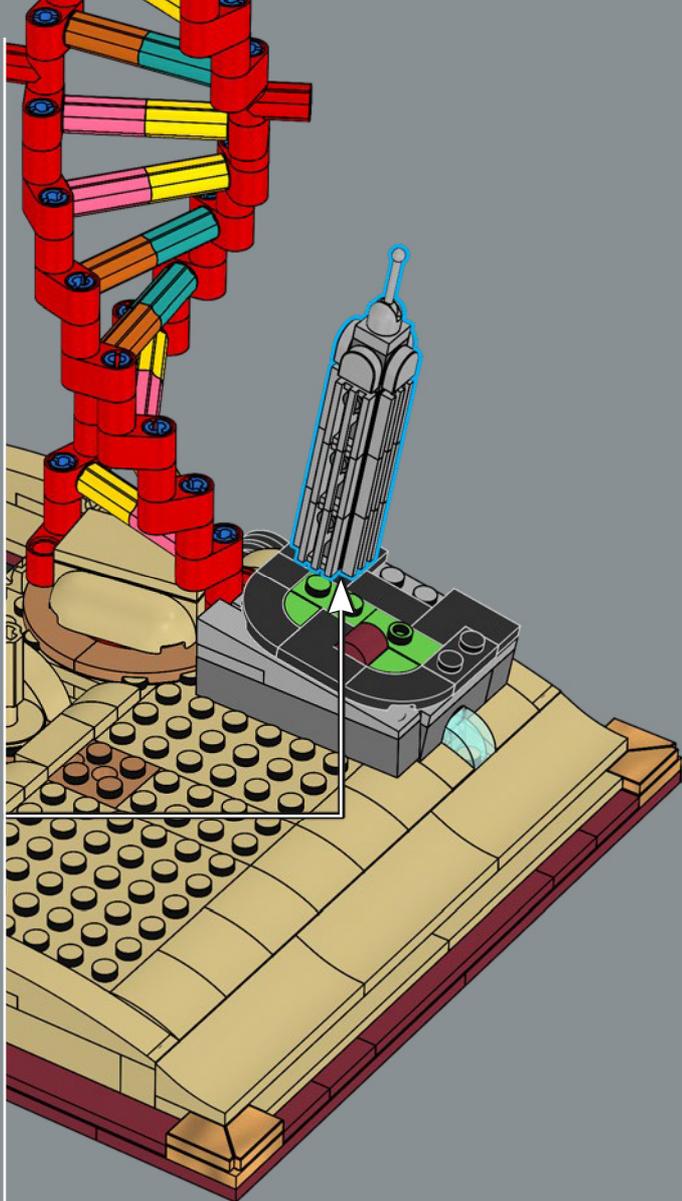
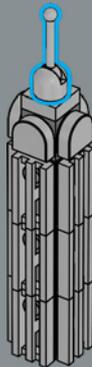
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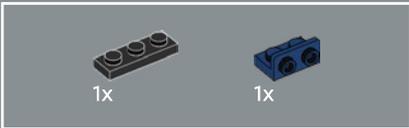


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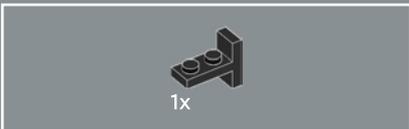
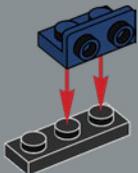


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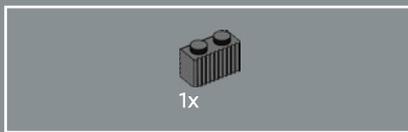
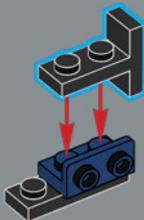




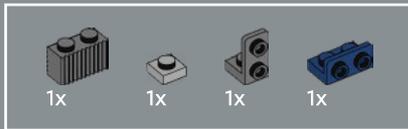
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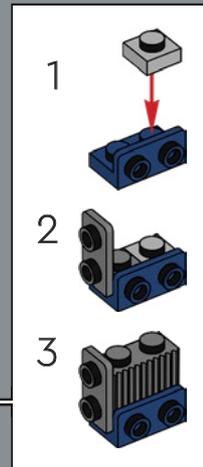
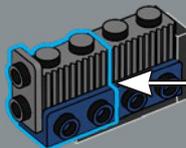
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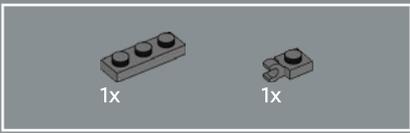


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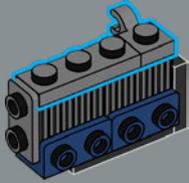


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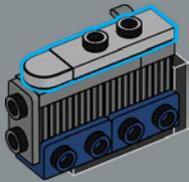




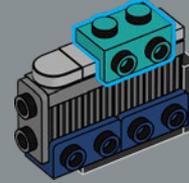
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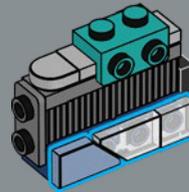
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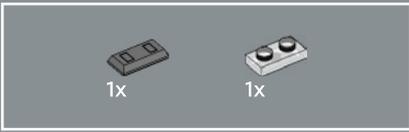


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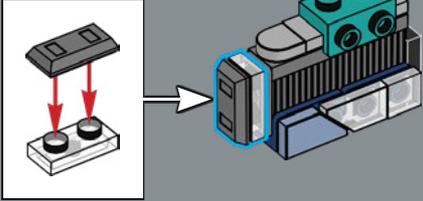


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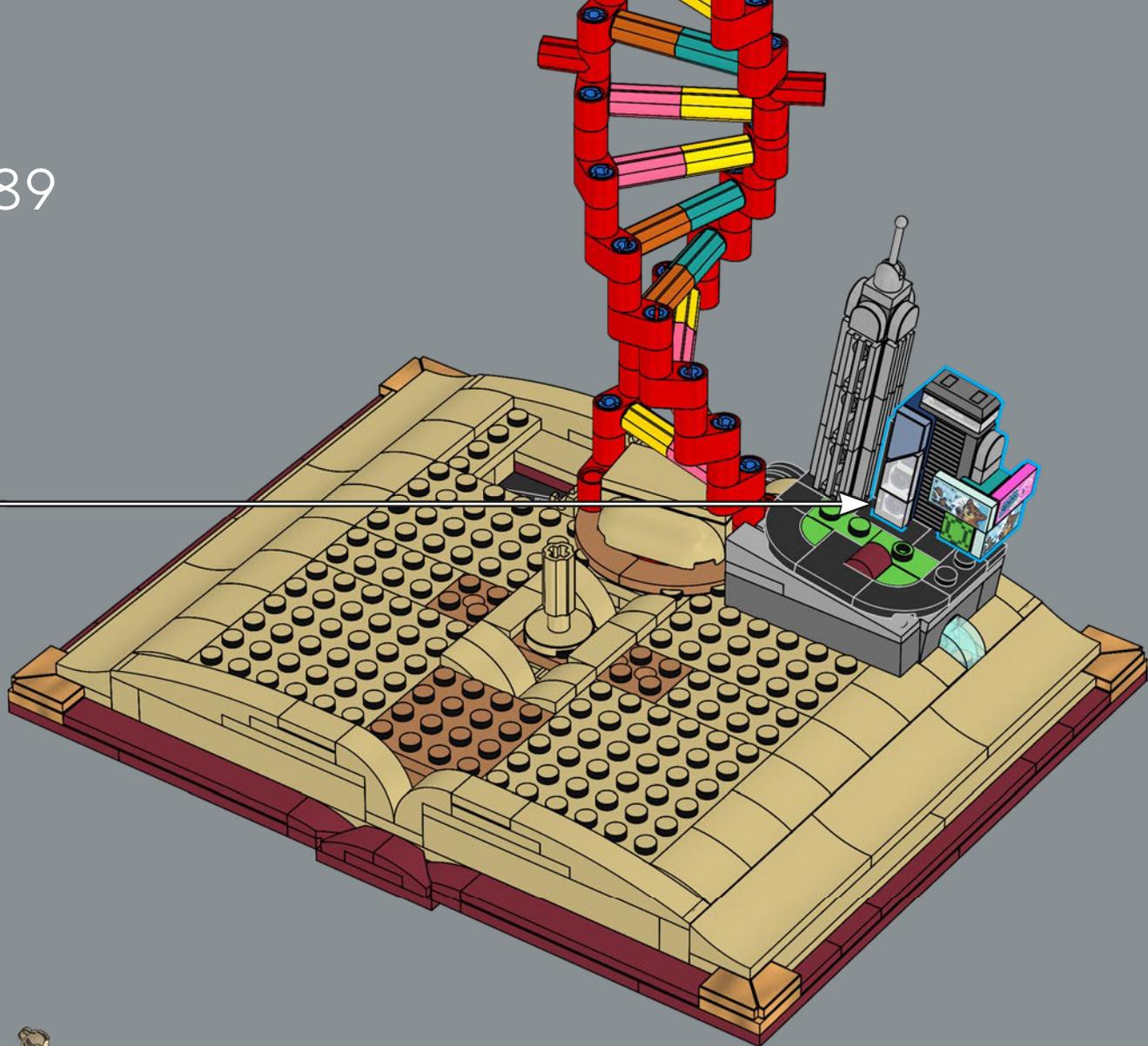


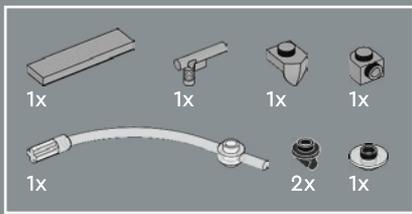
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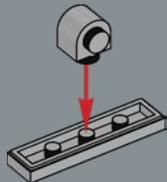




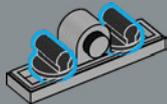


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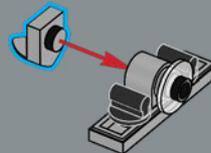
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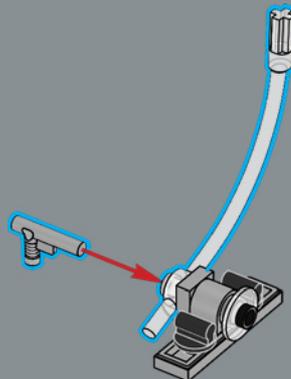
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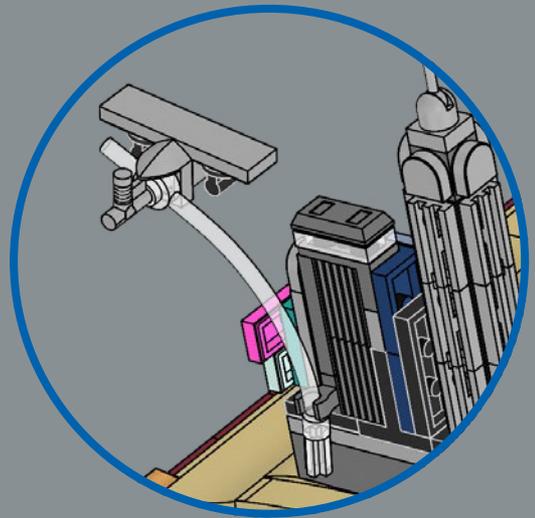
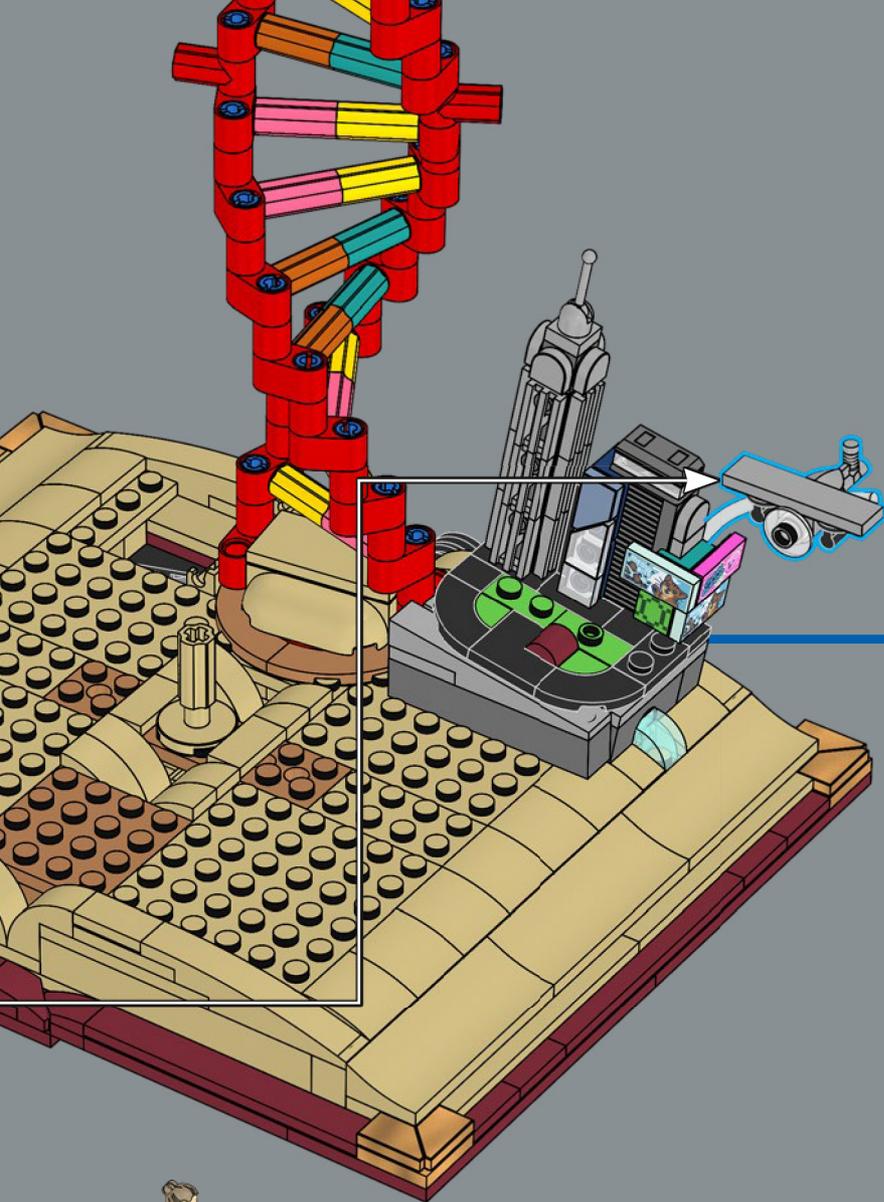


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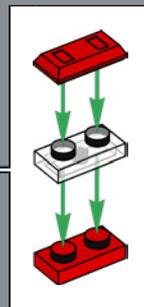
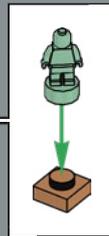
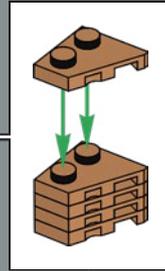
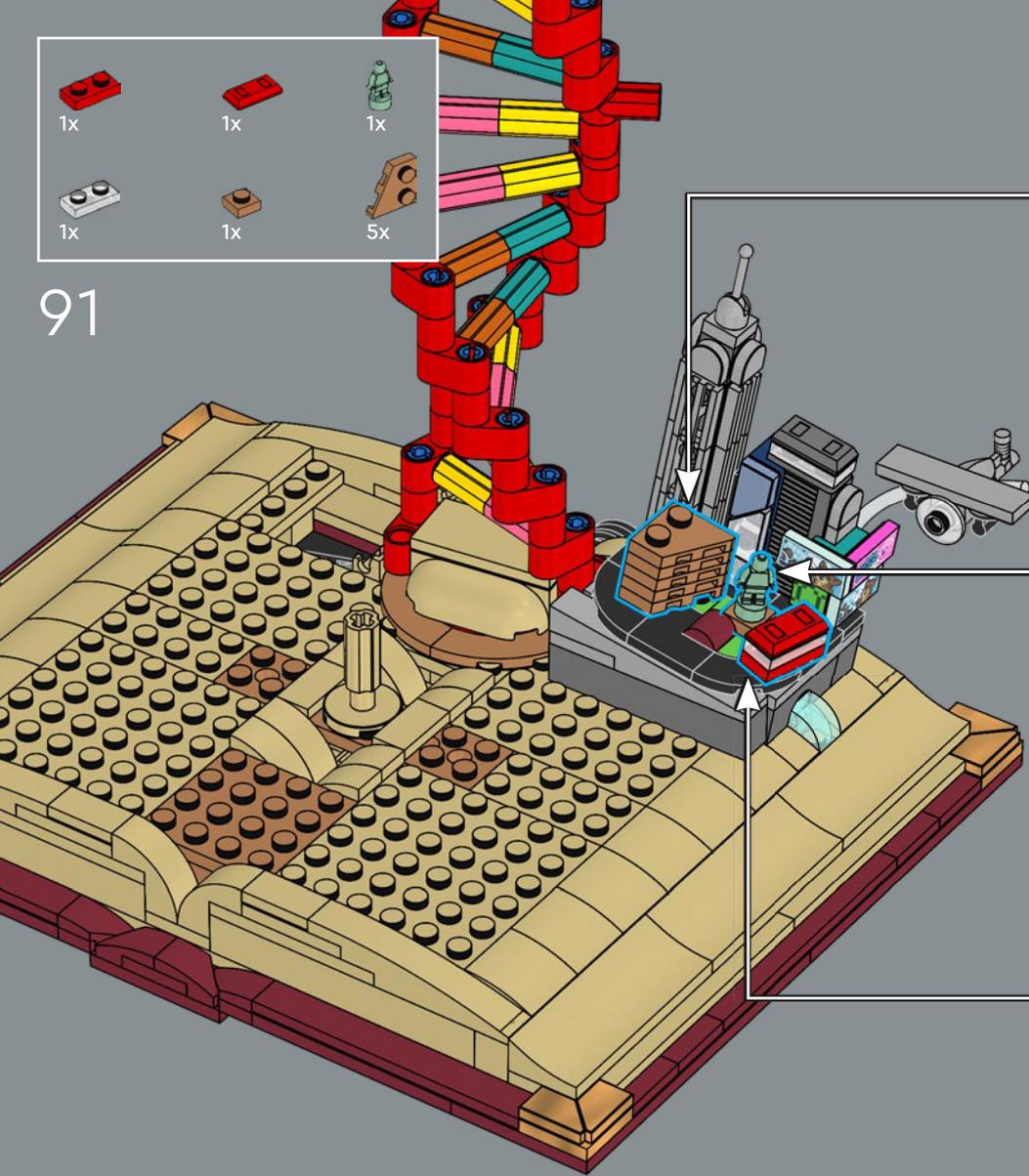
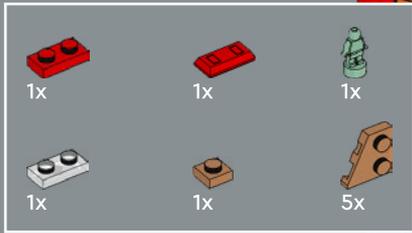


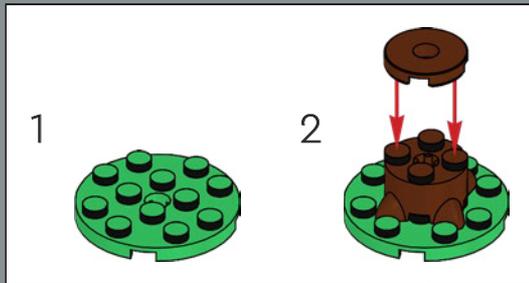
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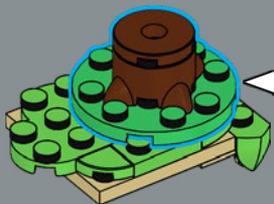


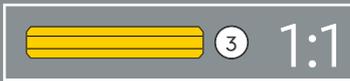
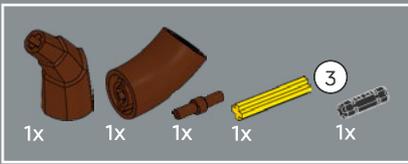
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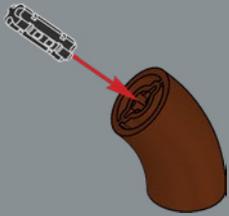
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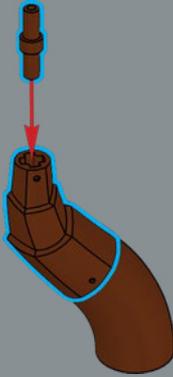


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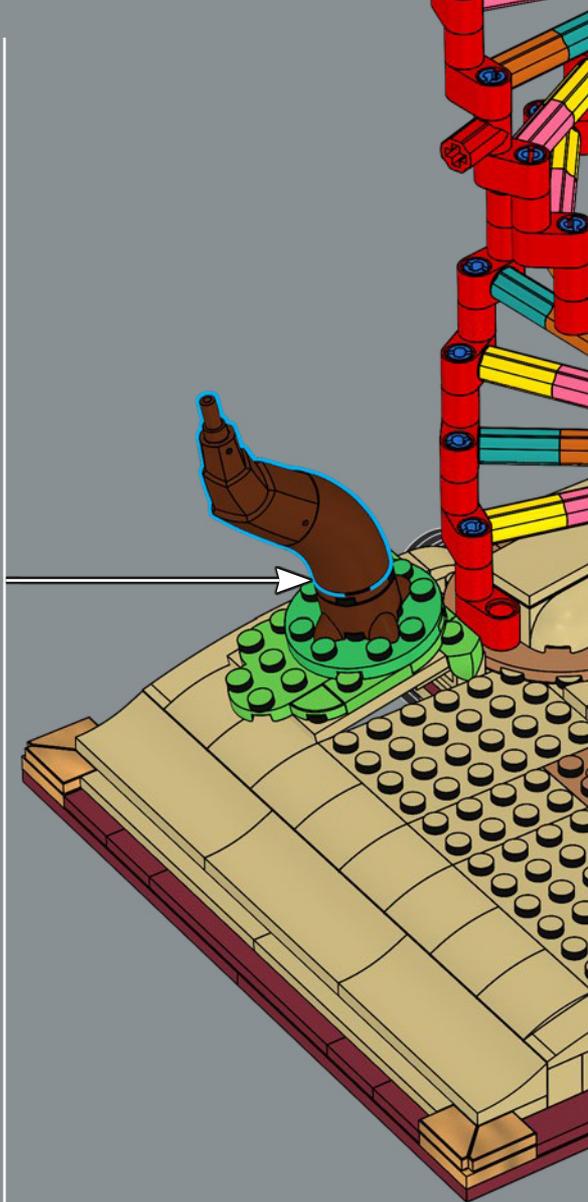
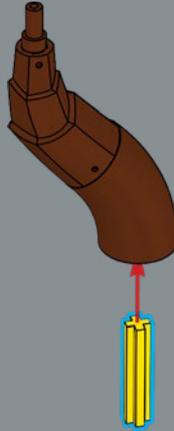
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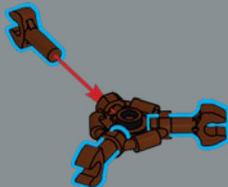


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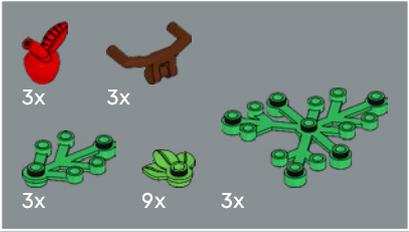
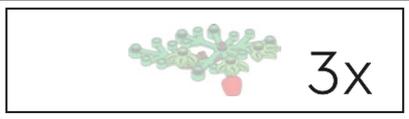


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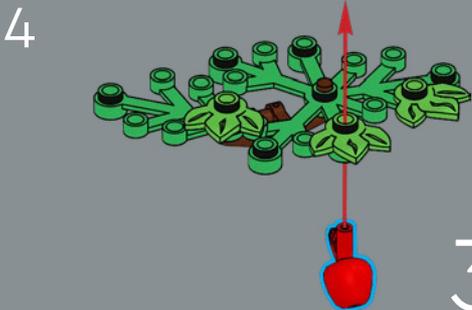
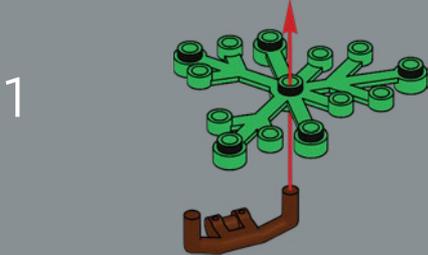


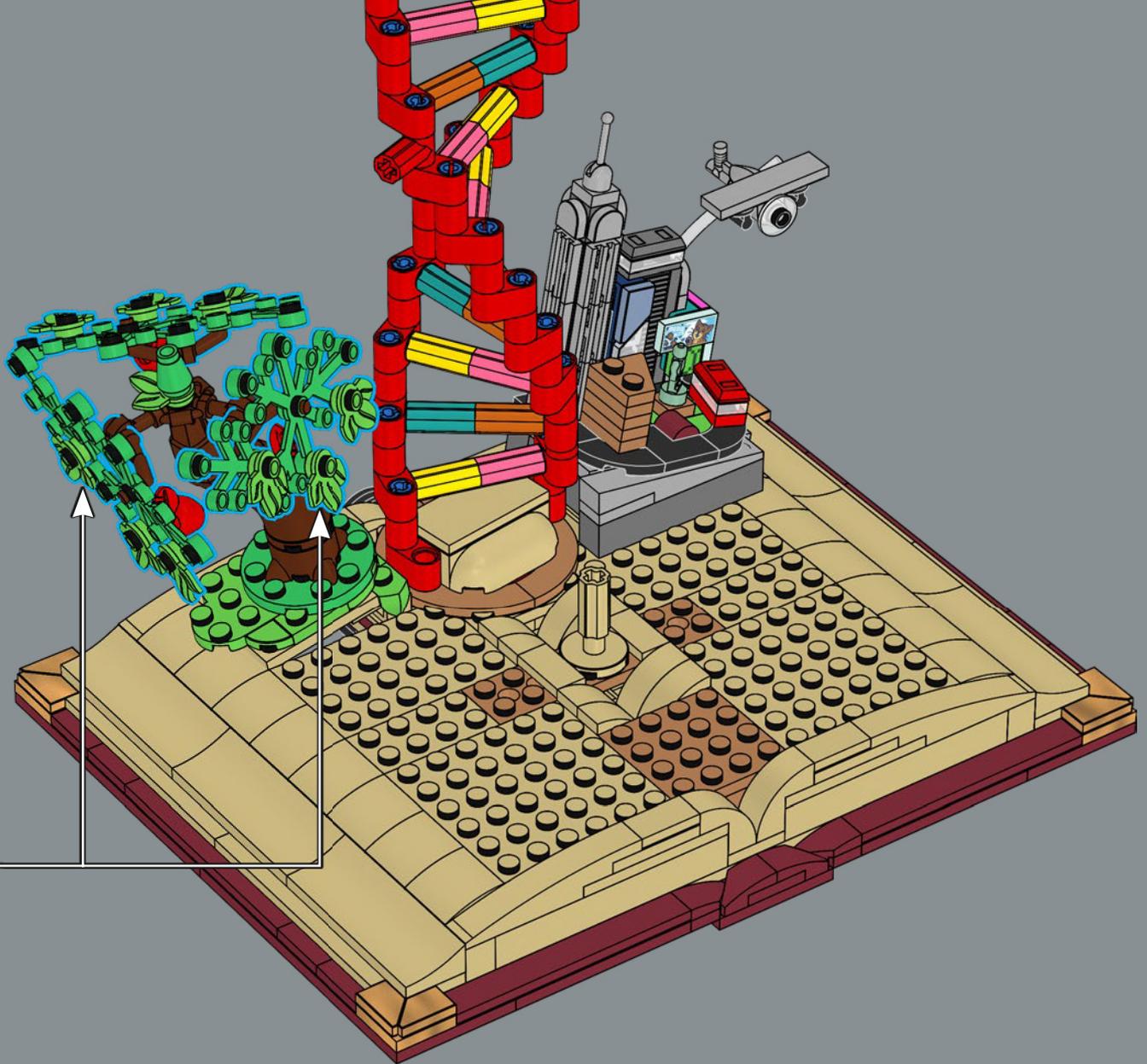
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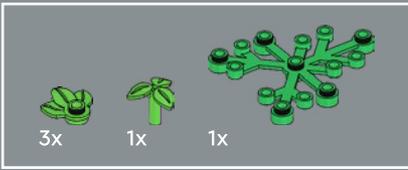




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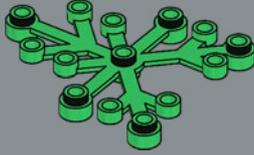




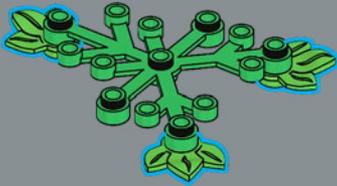
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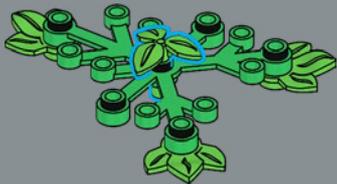
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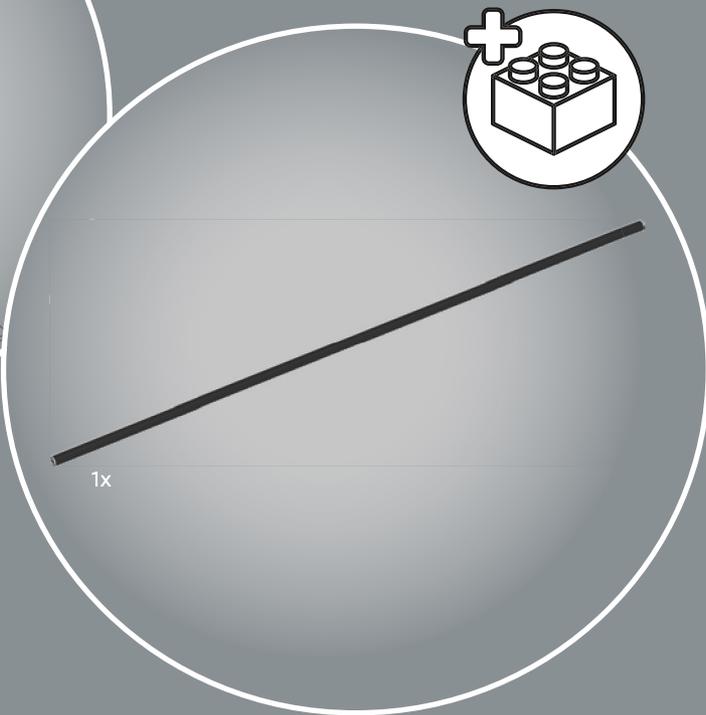


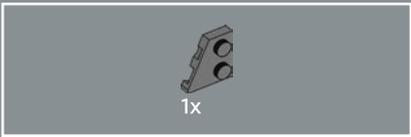
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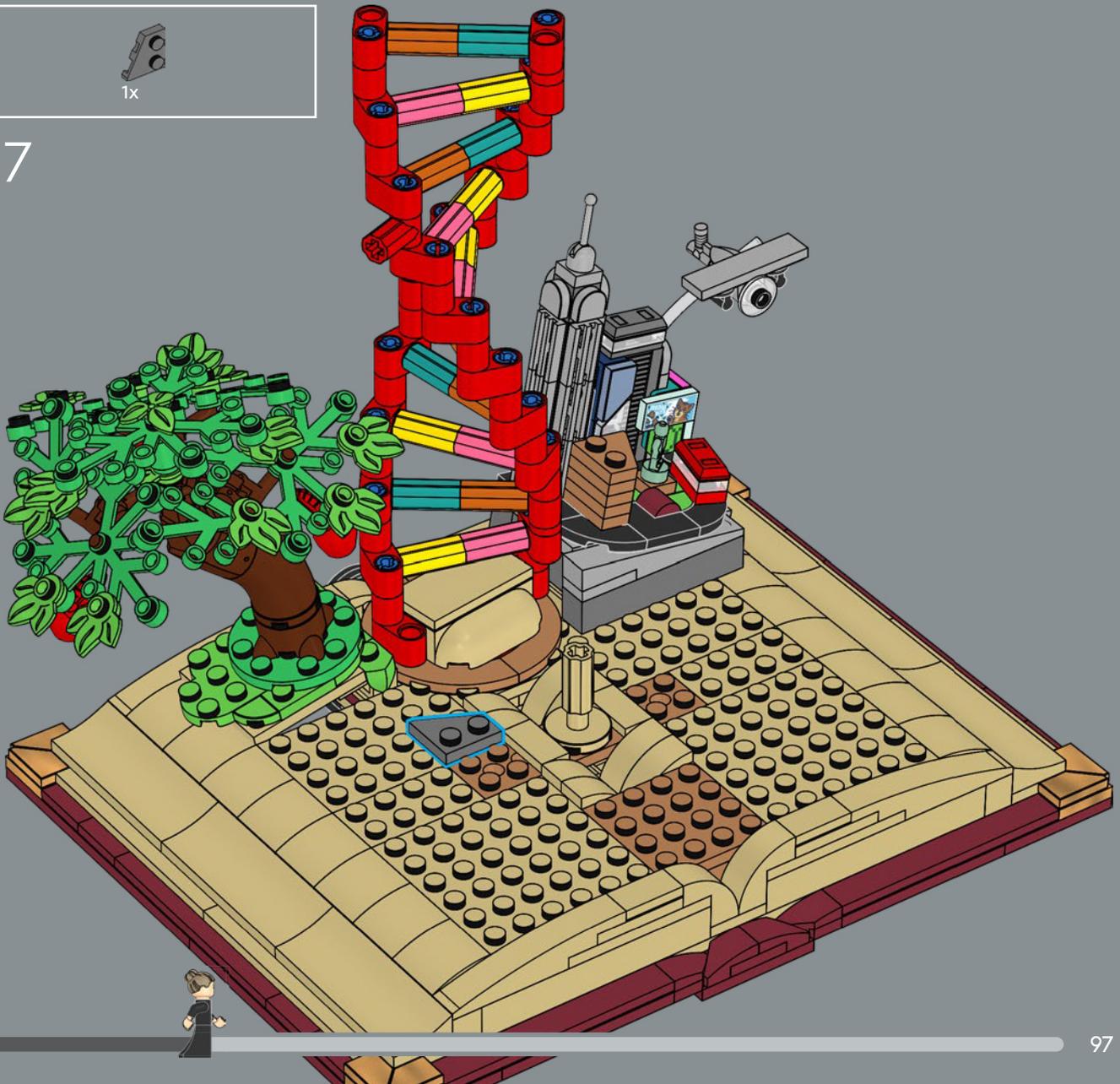
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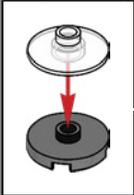


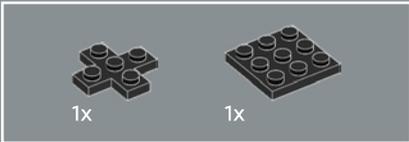
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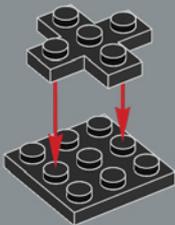


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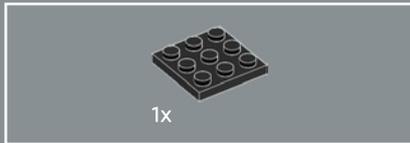
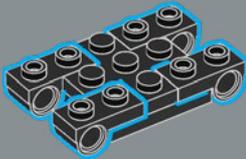




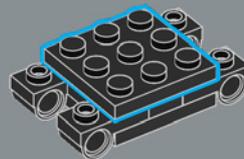
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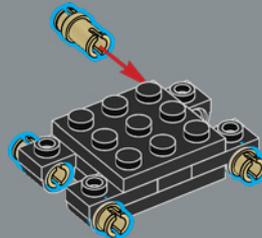
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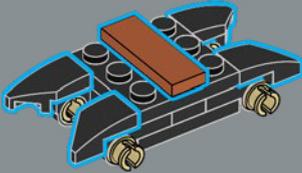


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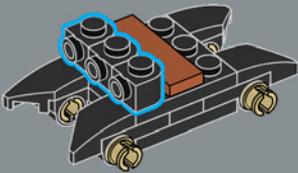




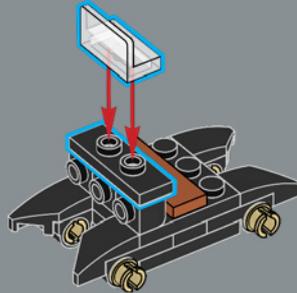
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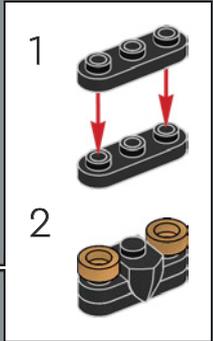
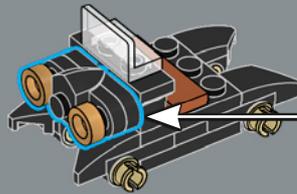
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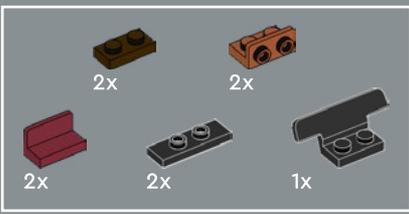


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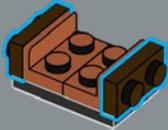


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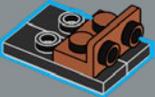
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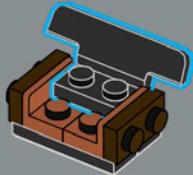
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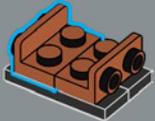
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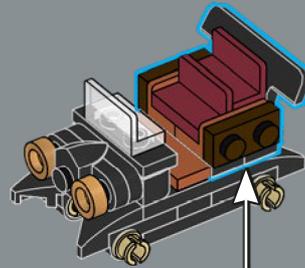
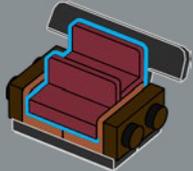
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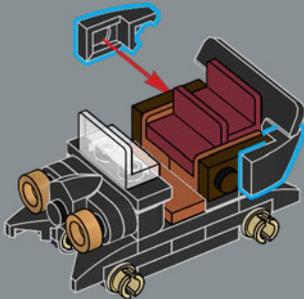


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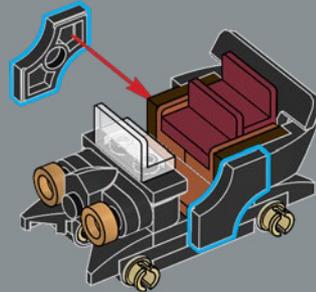




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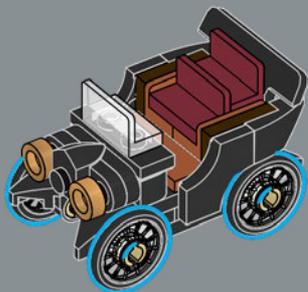
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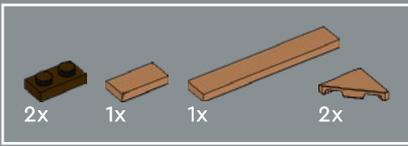
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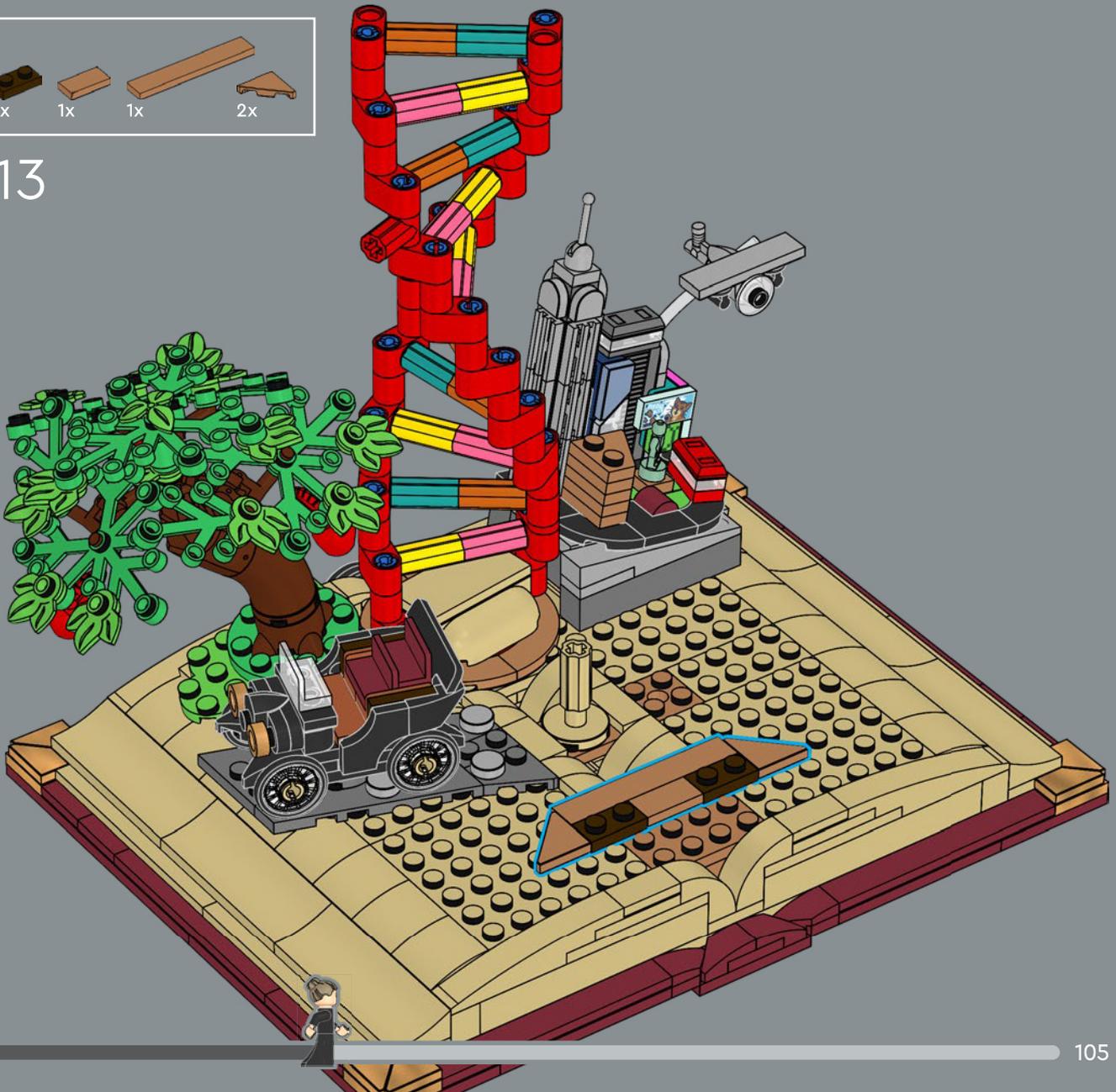
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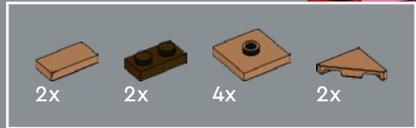
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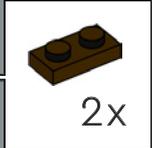


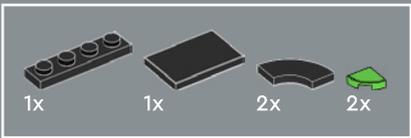
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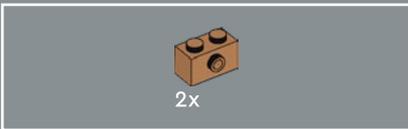
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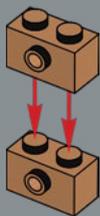


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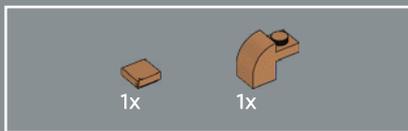




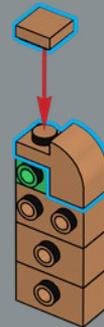
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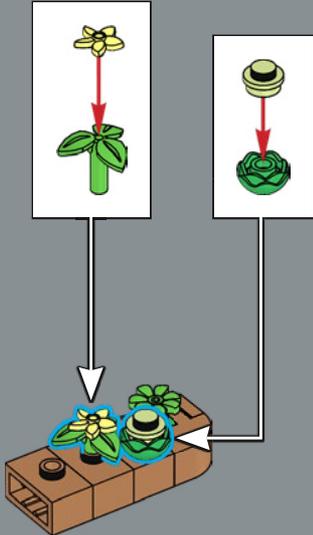


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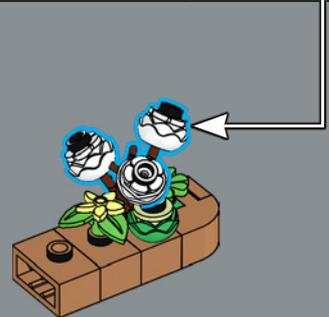
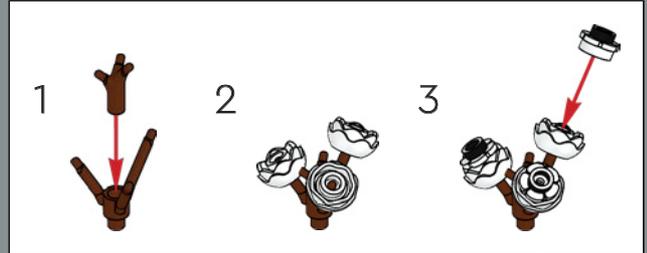


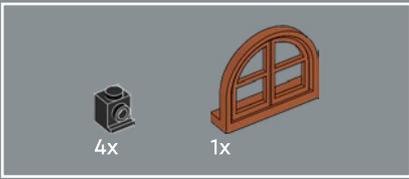


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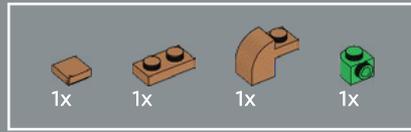
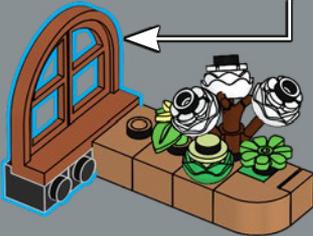
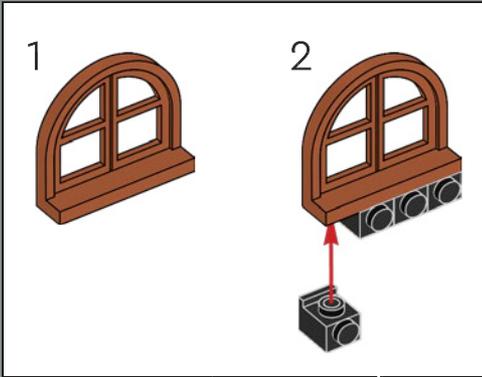


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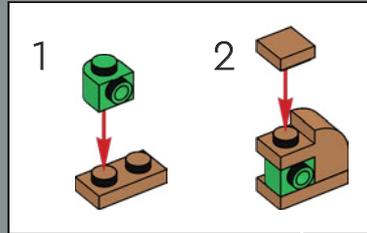




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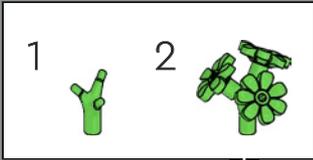


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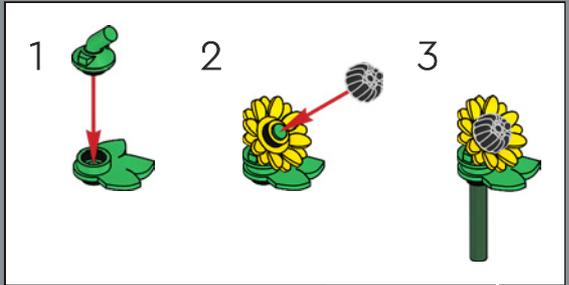




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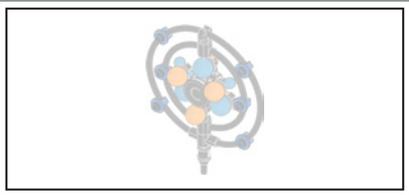
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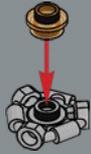
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George Washington Carver is credited with the invention of 325 uses for peanuts, 108 applications for sweet potatoes and hundreds more for soya beans and pecans.

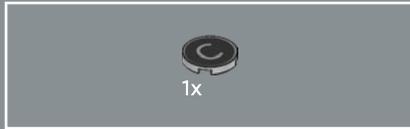
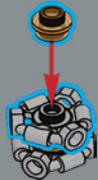




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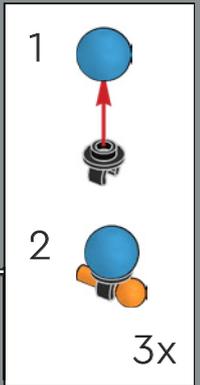
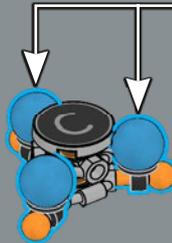
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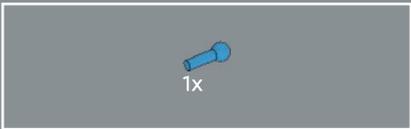


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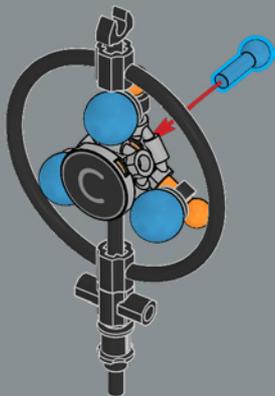


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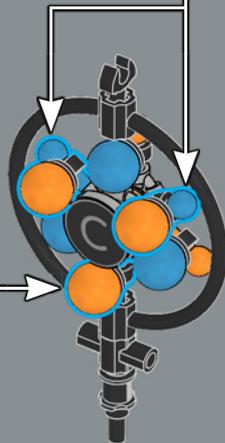
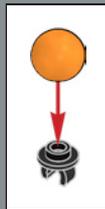
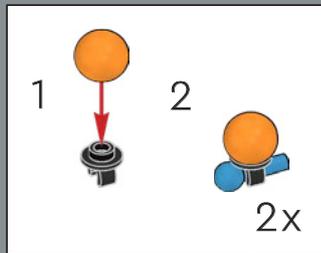


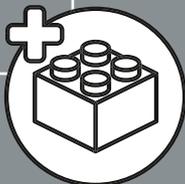
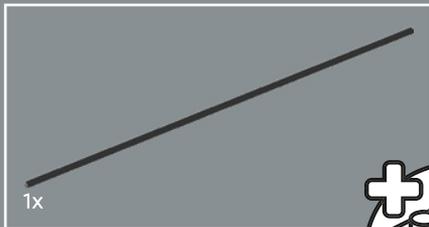


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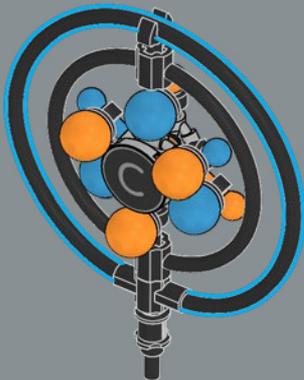


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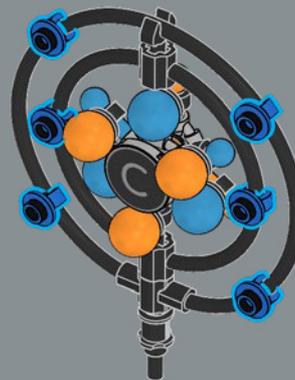




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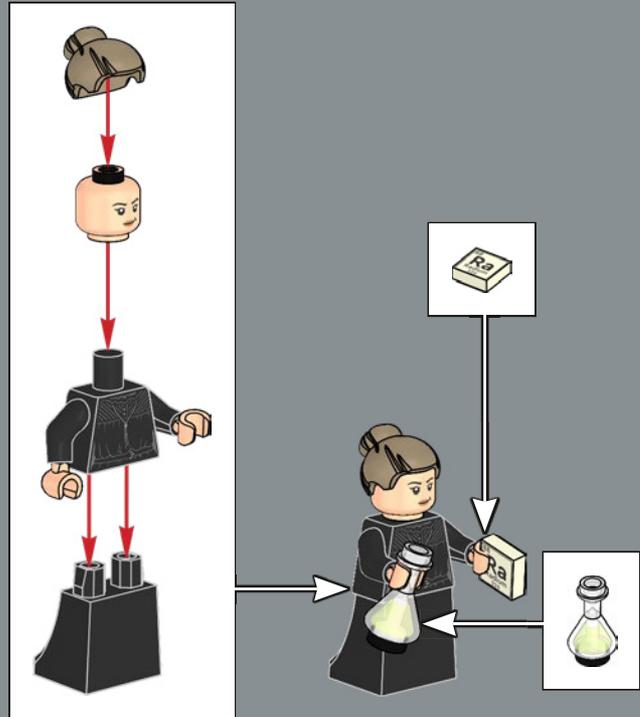


The 3D replica of a carbon atom – on which all life on earth is based – contains six neutrons, six protons and six electrons.

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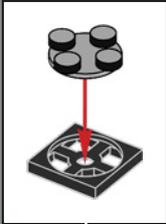


Pioneering Polish chemist Marie Curie (née Skłodowska) (1867-1934) is considered the mother of modern physics for her groundbreaking work with radium and radioactive materials. She became the first woman to win the Nobel Prize – and the first person to win two!





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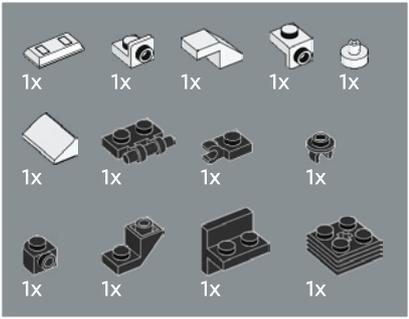




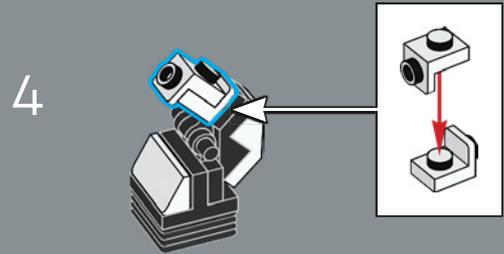
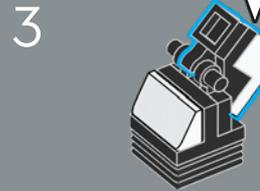
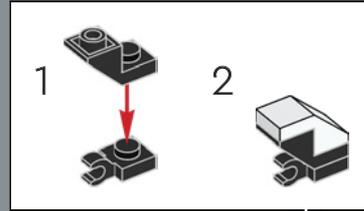
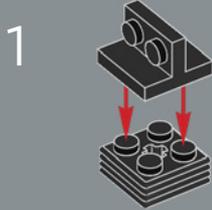
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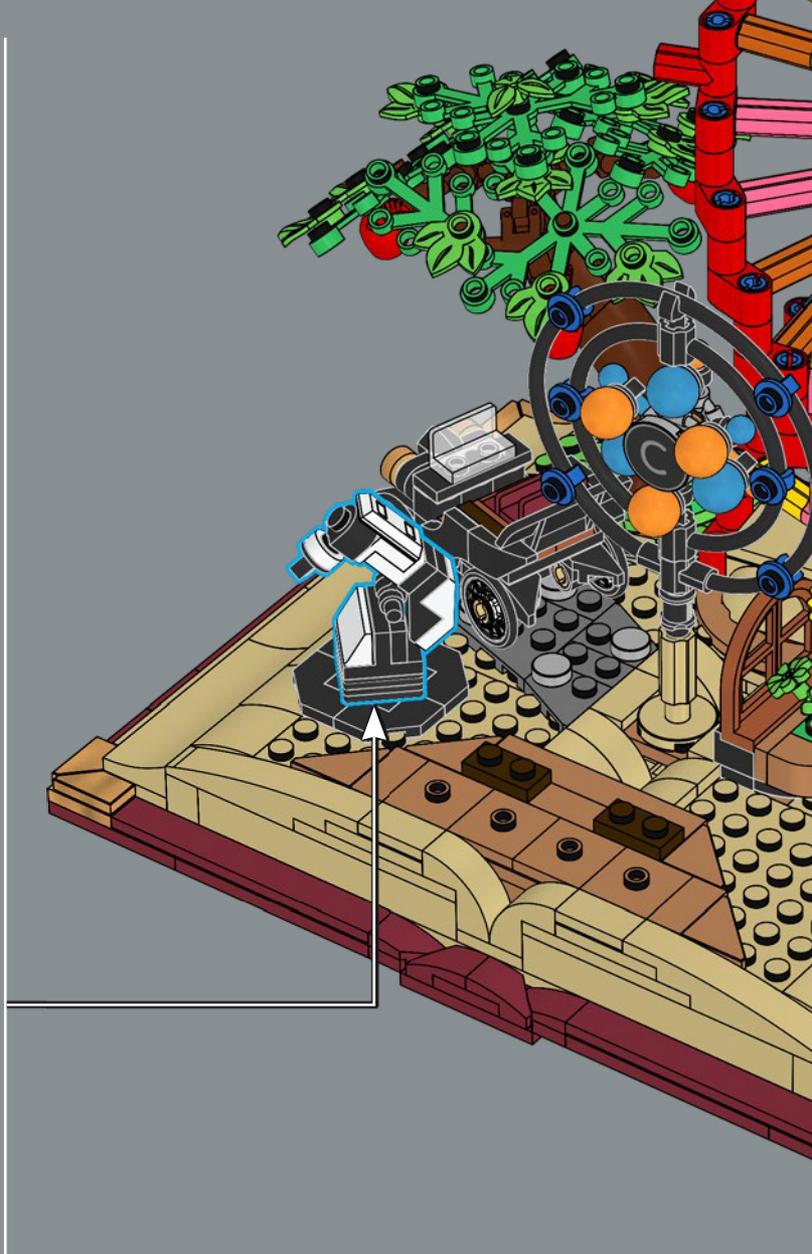
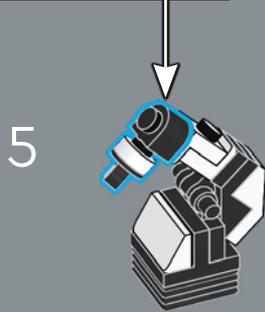
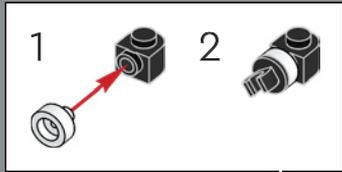
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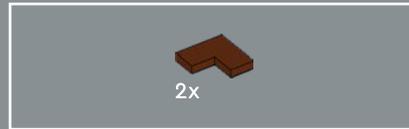
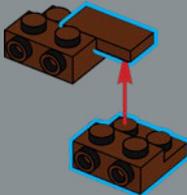




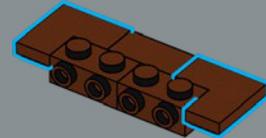
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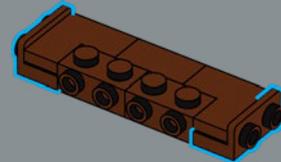
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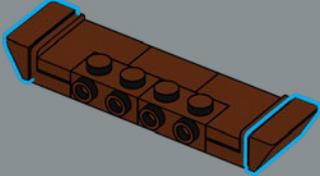


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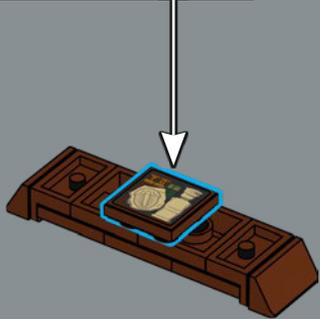
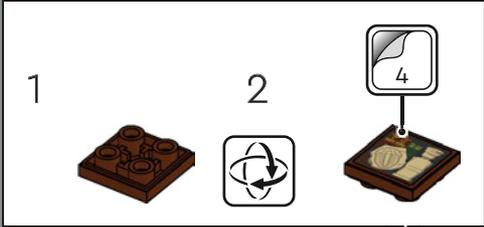


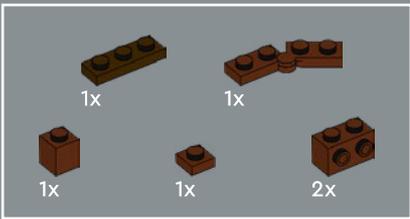


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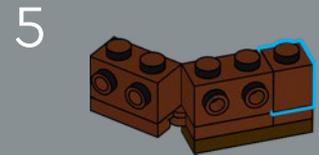
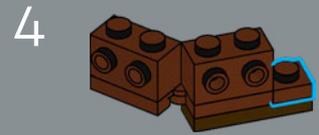
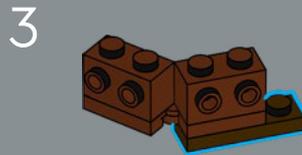
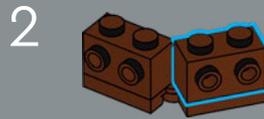
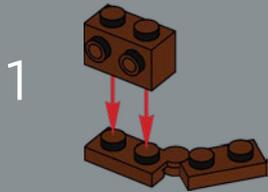


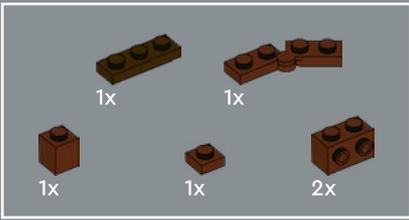
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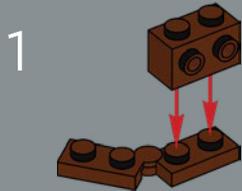


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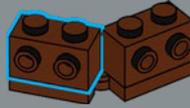




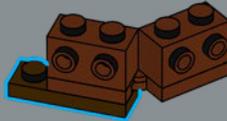
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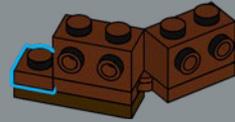
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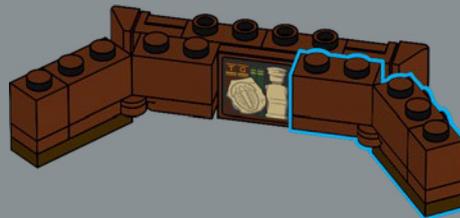
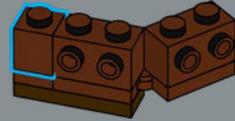
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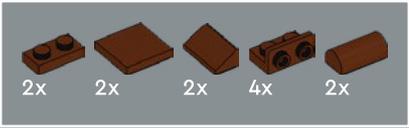


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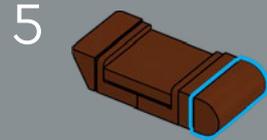
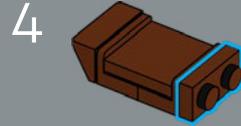
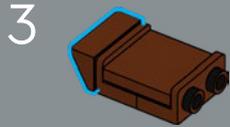
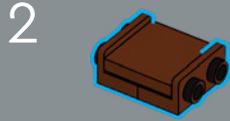
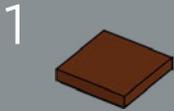


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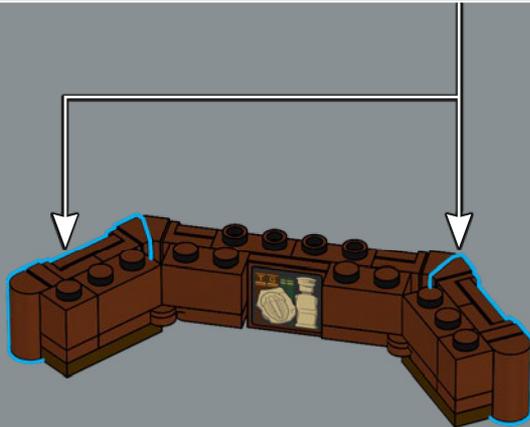


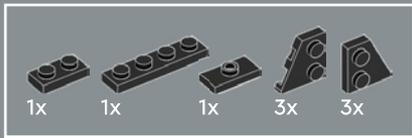


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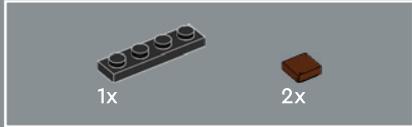
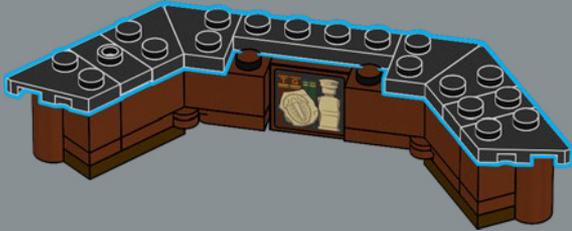


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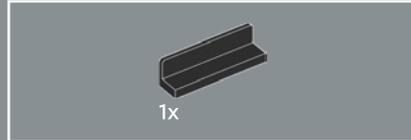
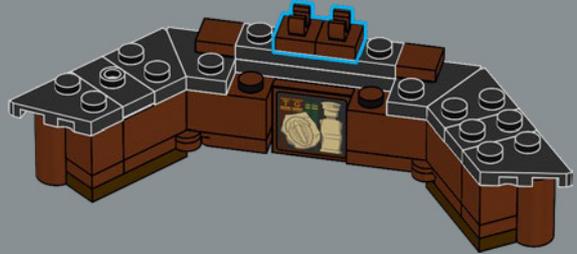
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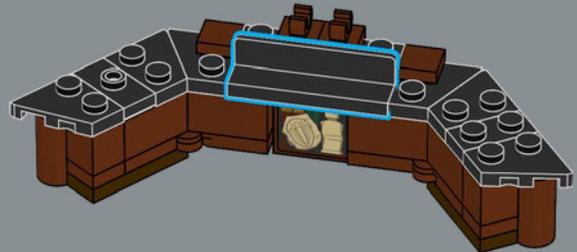
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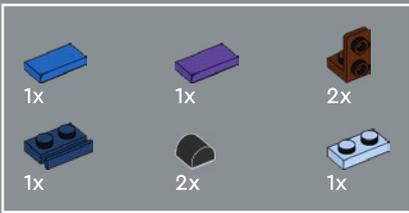


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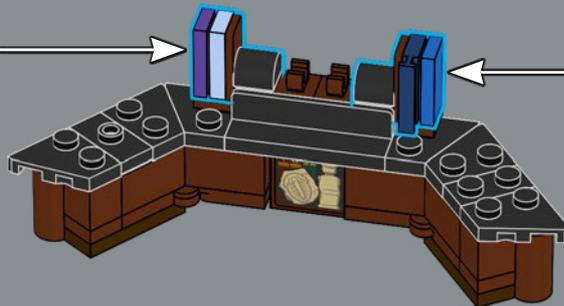
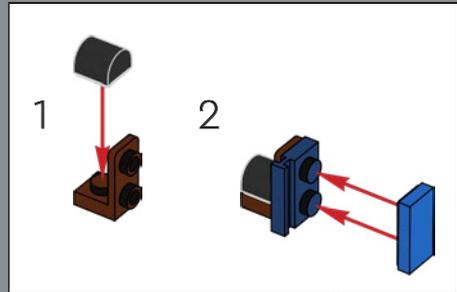
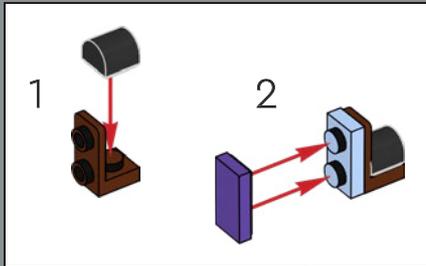


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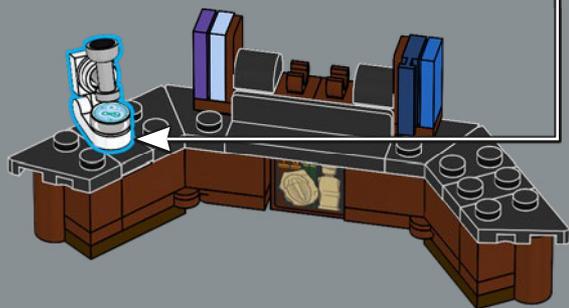


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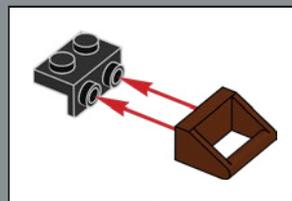


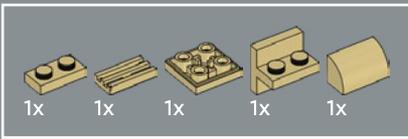


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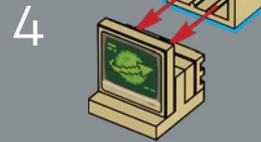
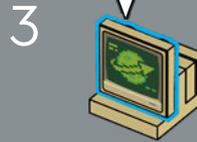
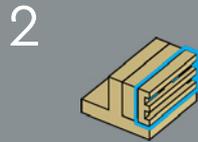
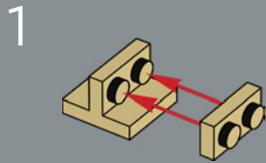


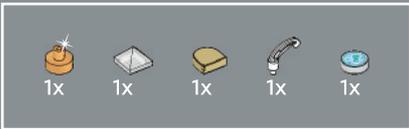
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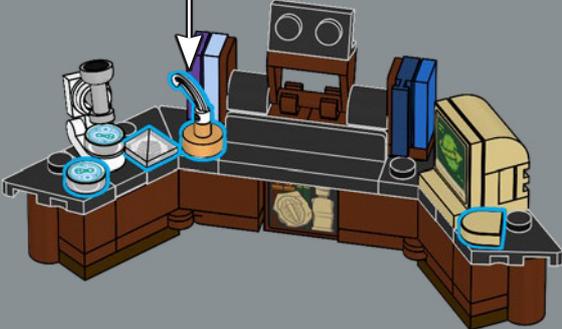
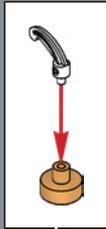


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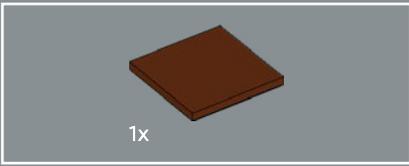


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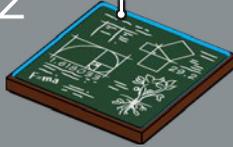
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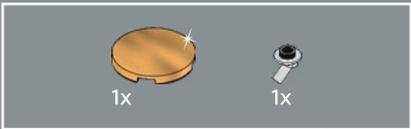




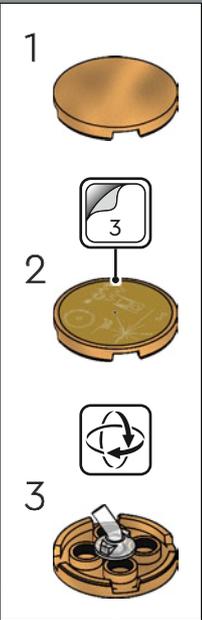


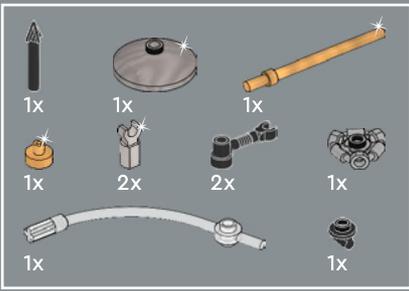
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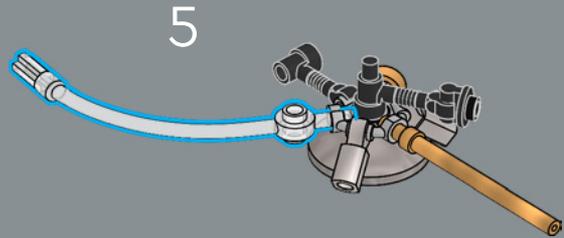
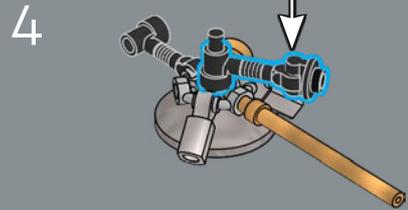
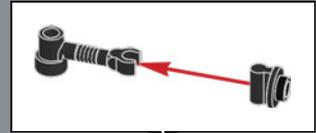
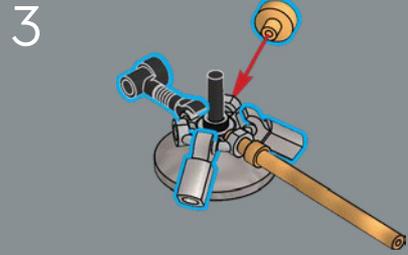
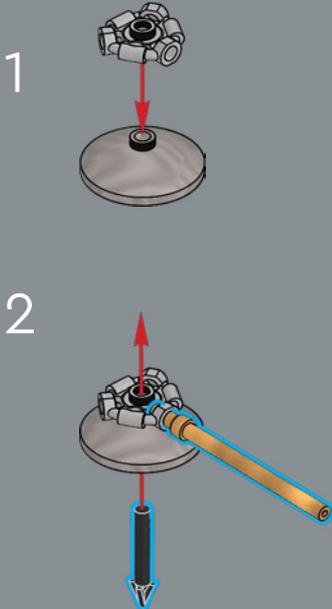


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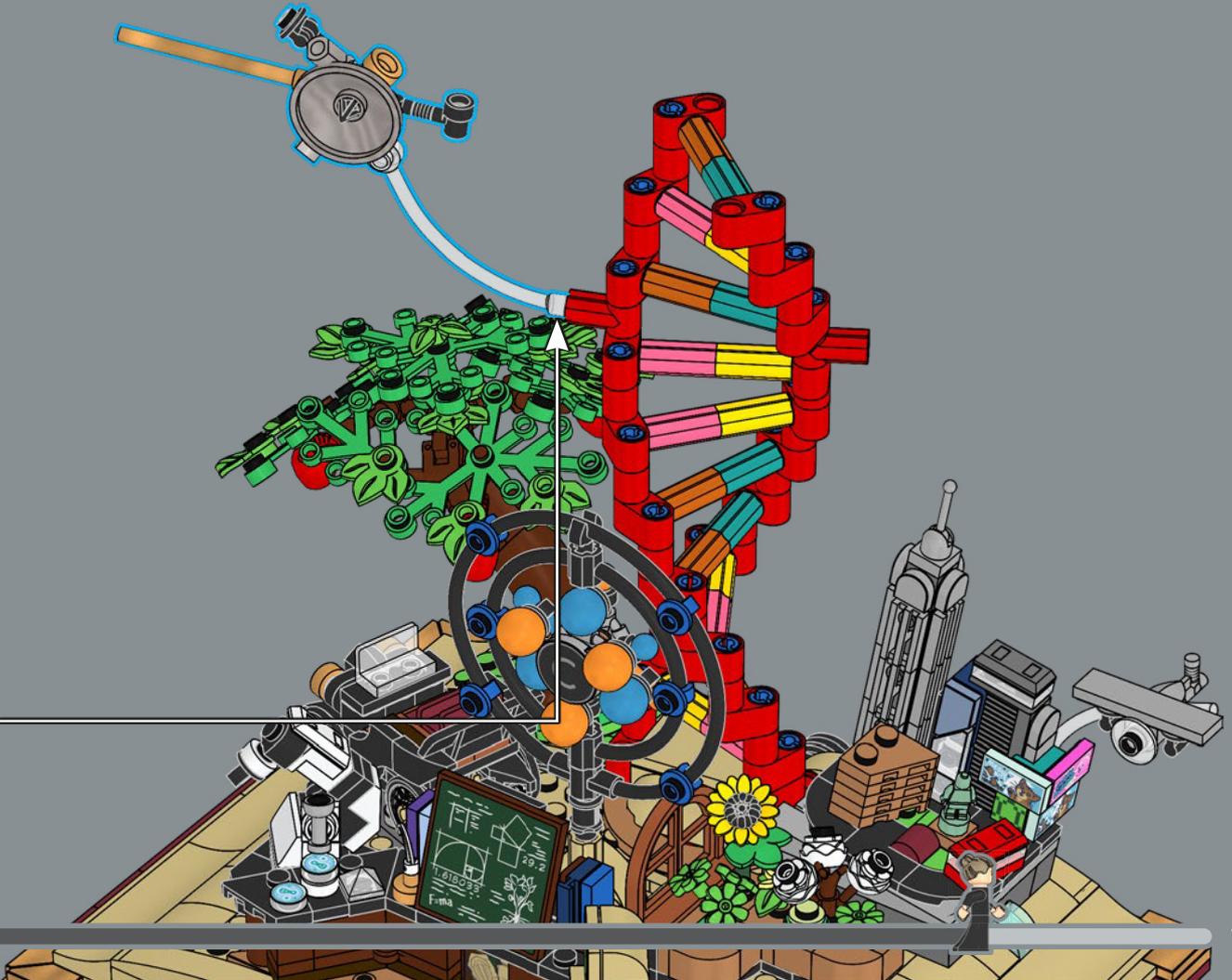


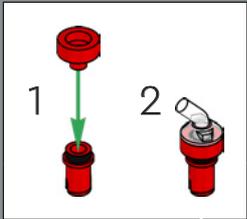
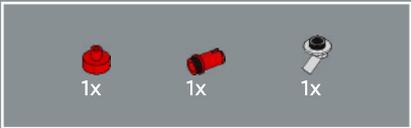


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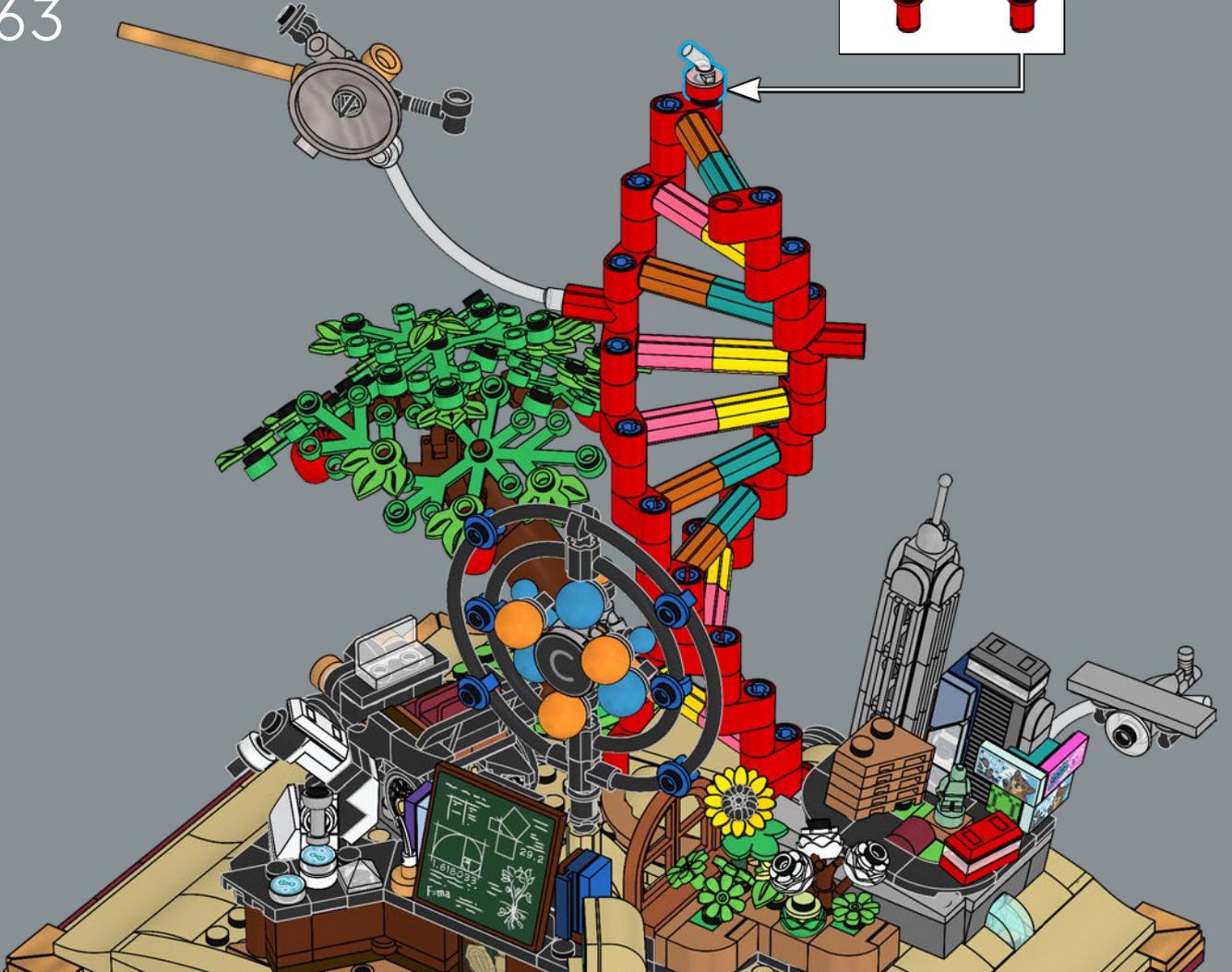


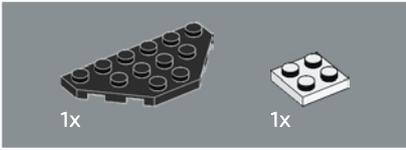
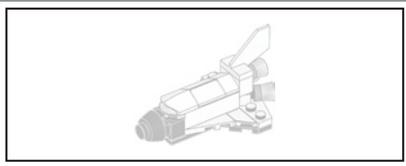
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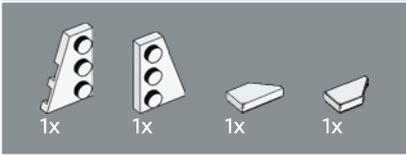
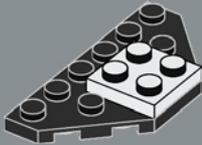


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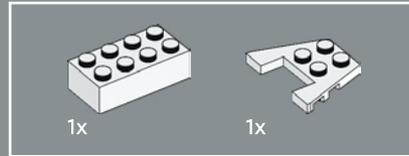




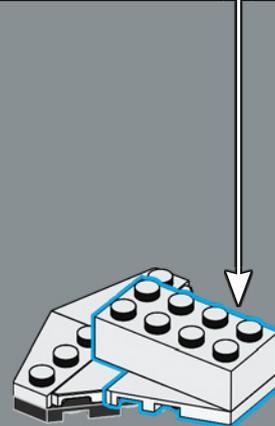
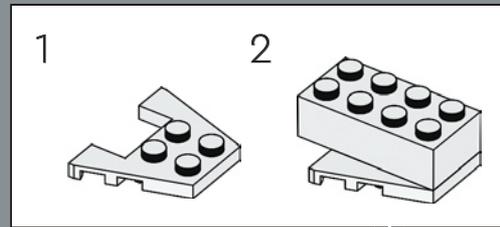
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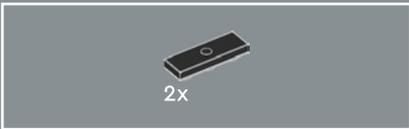


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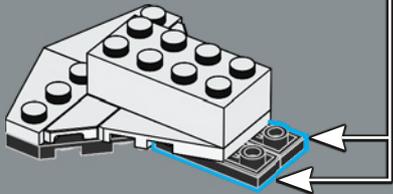
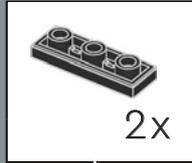


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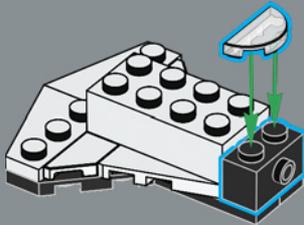




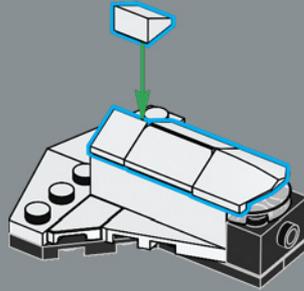
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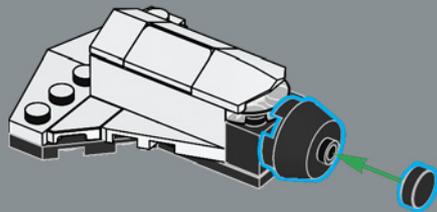
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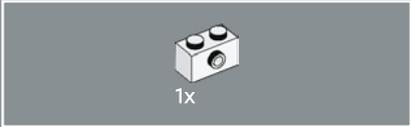
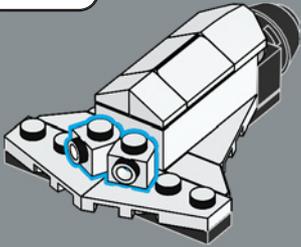


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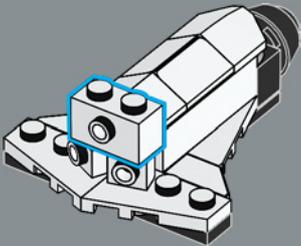




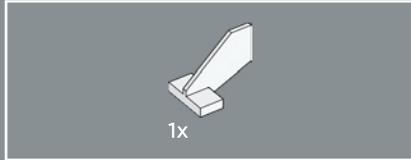
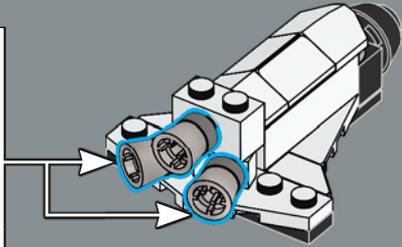
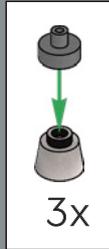
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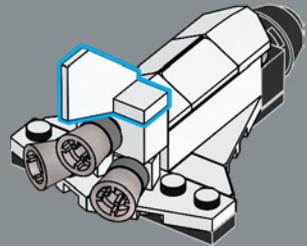
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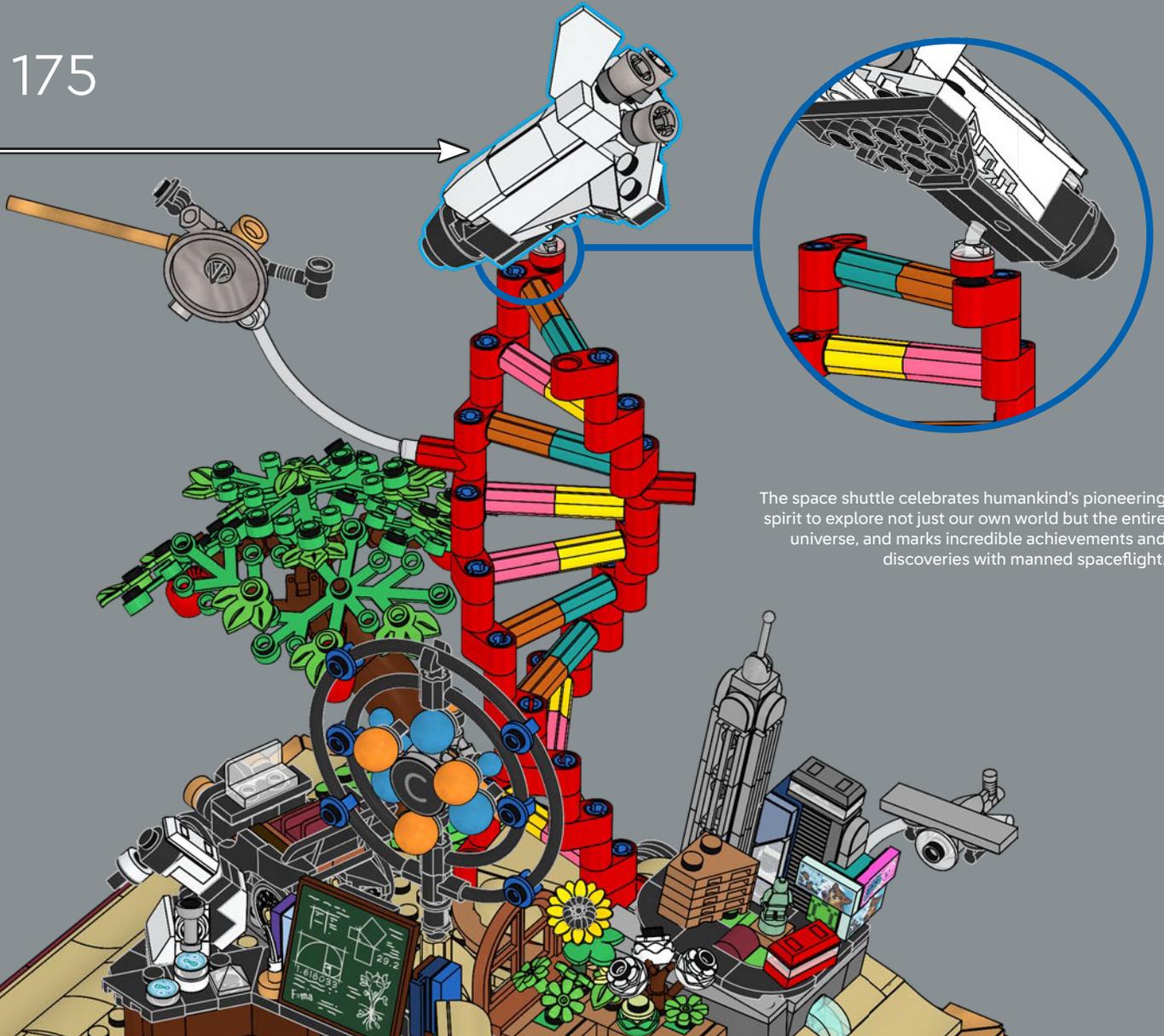


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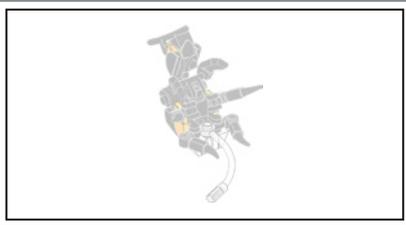


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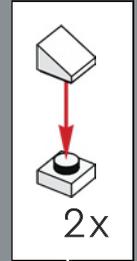
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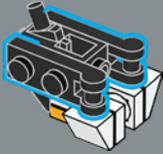


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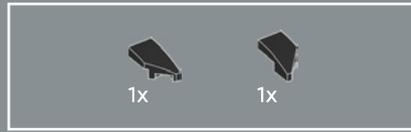
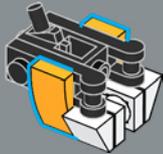




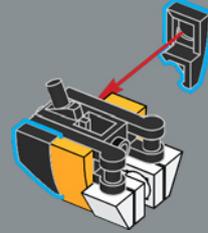
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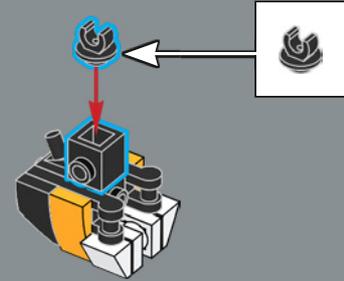
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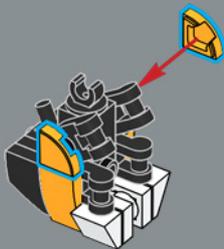




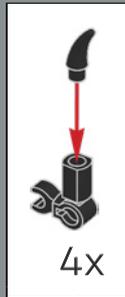
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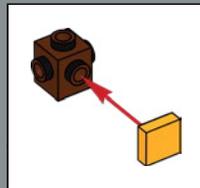
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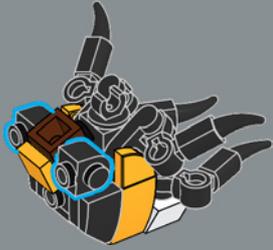


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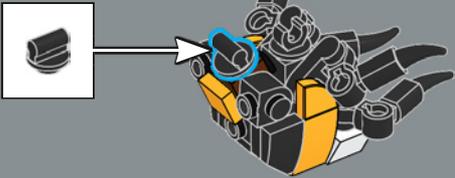




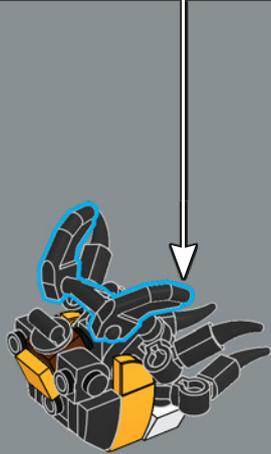
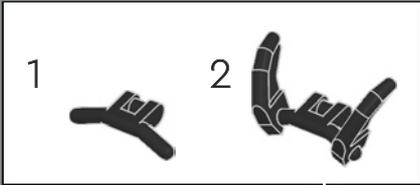
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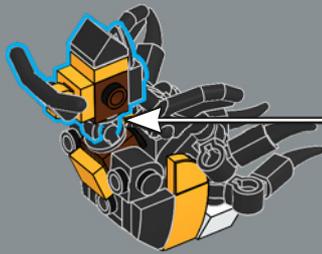
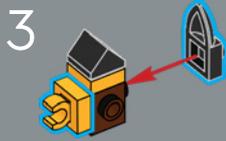


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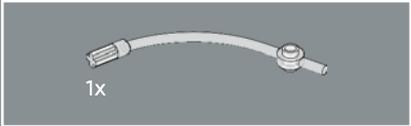
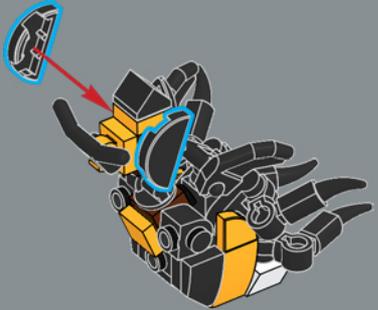


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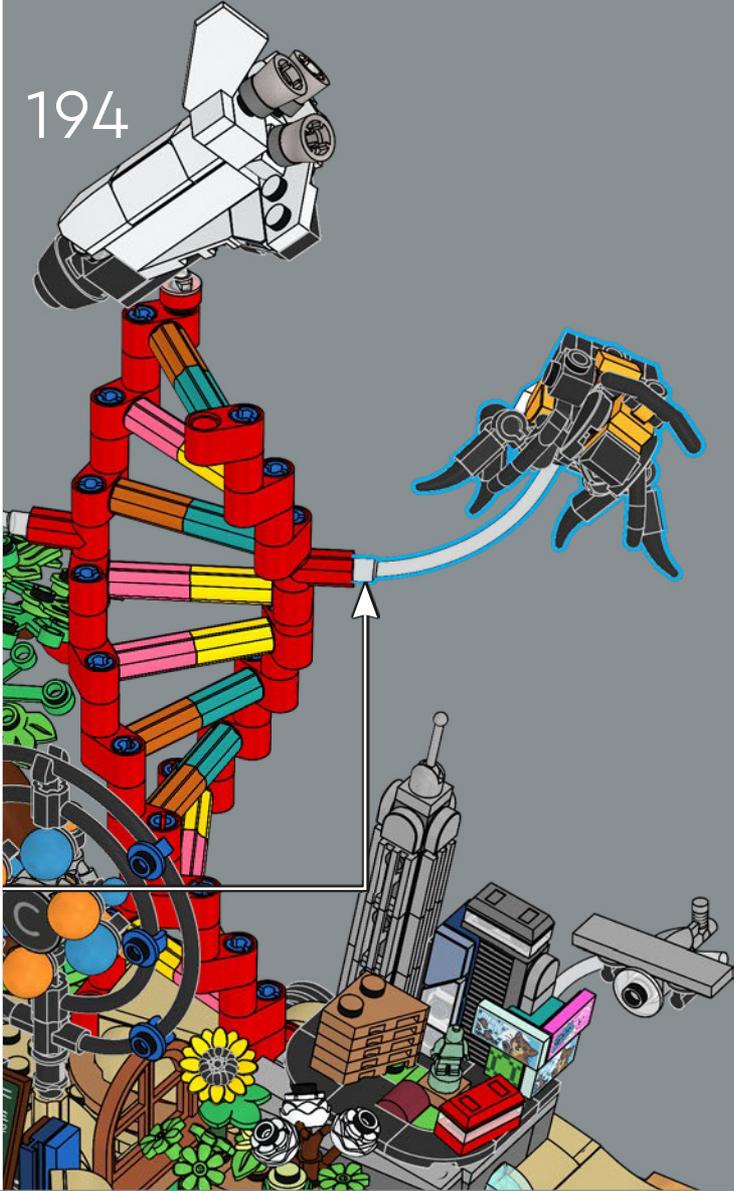
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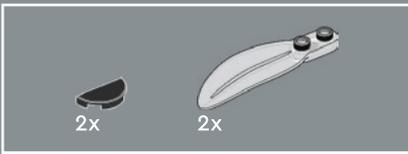


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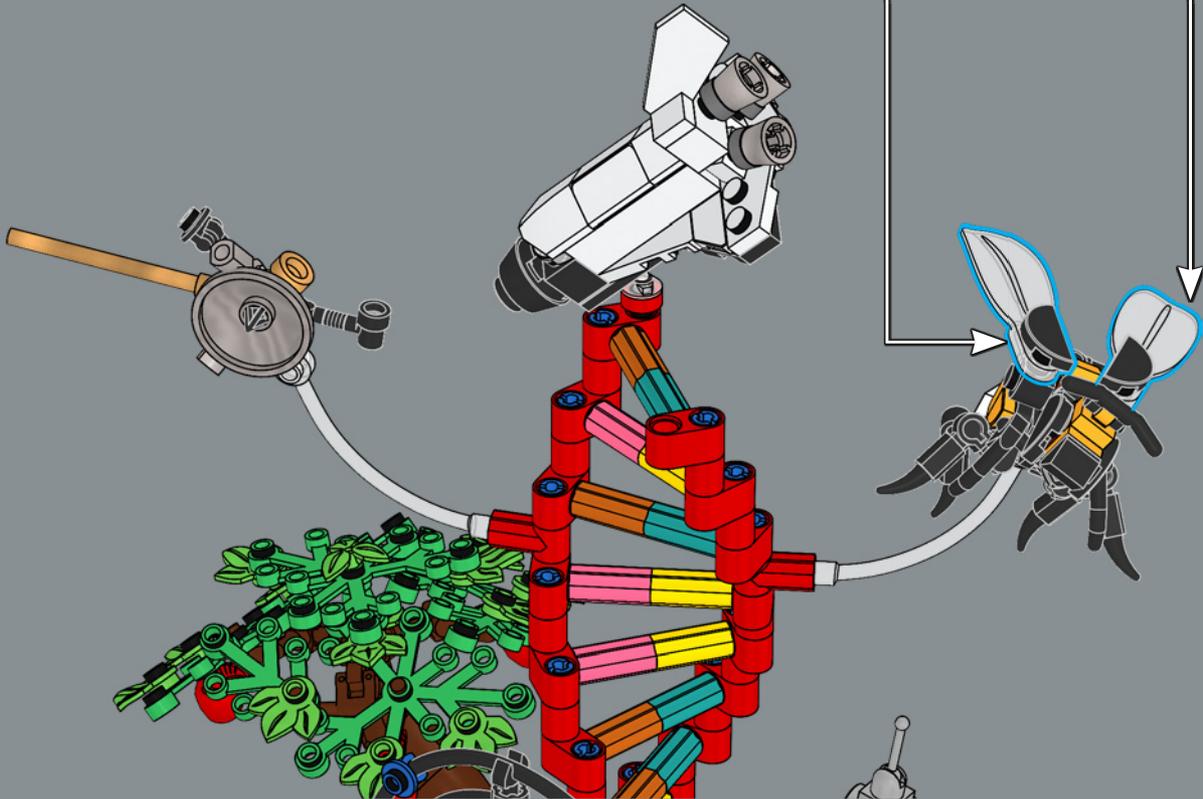
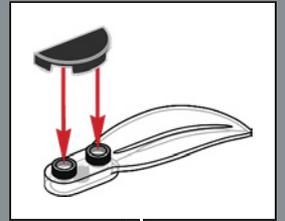
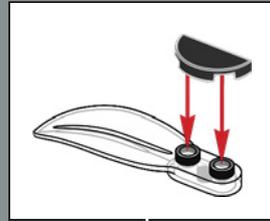
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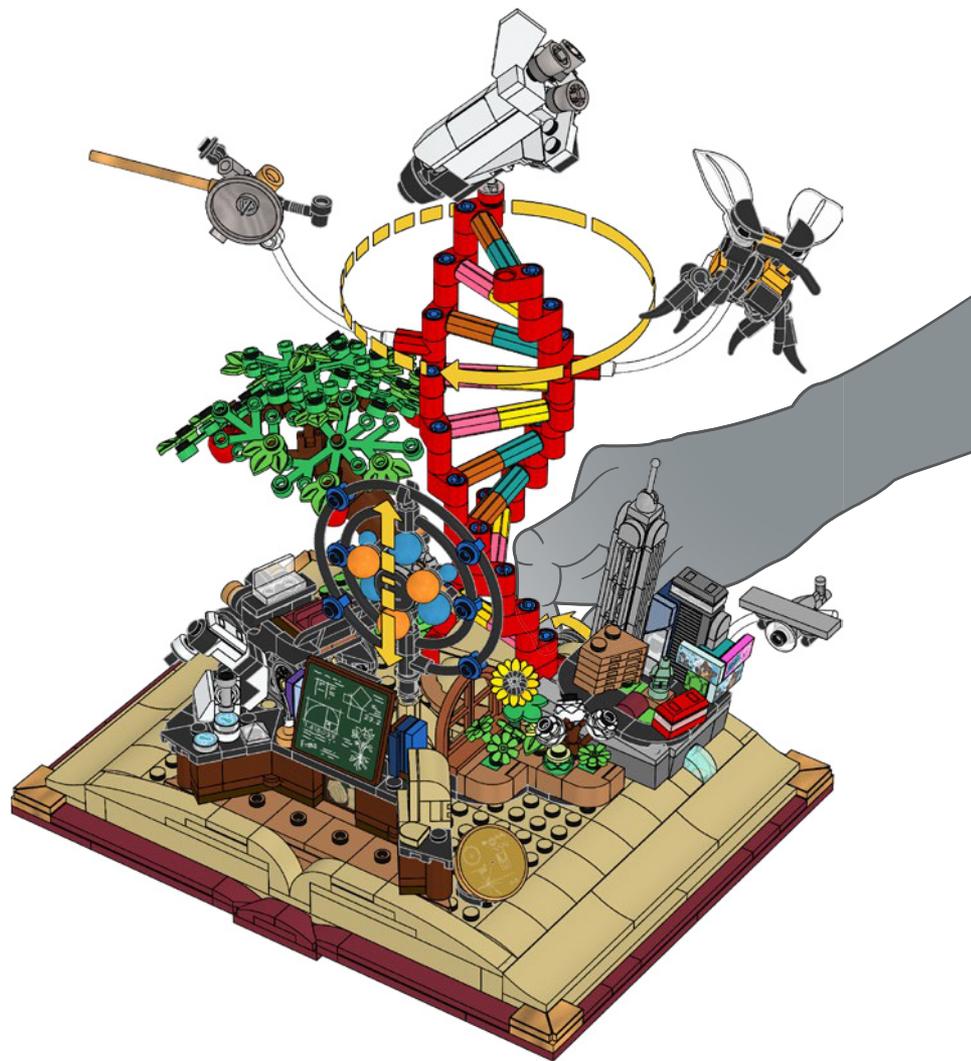




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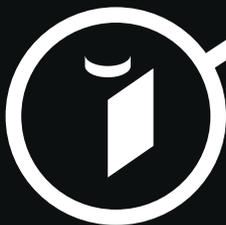
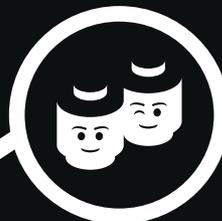
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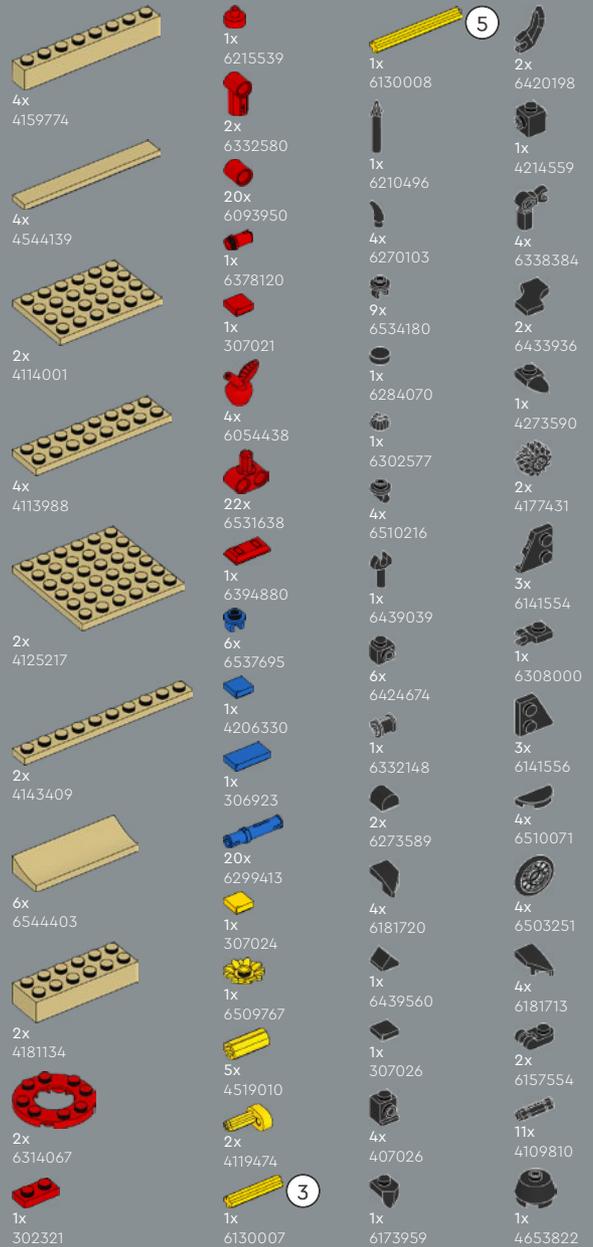
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