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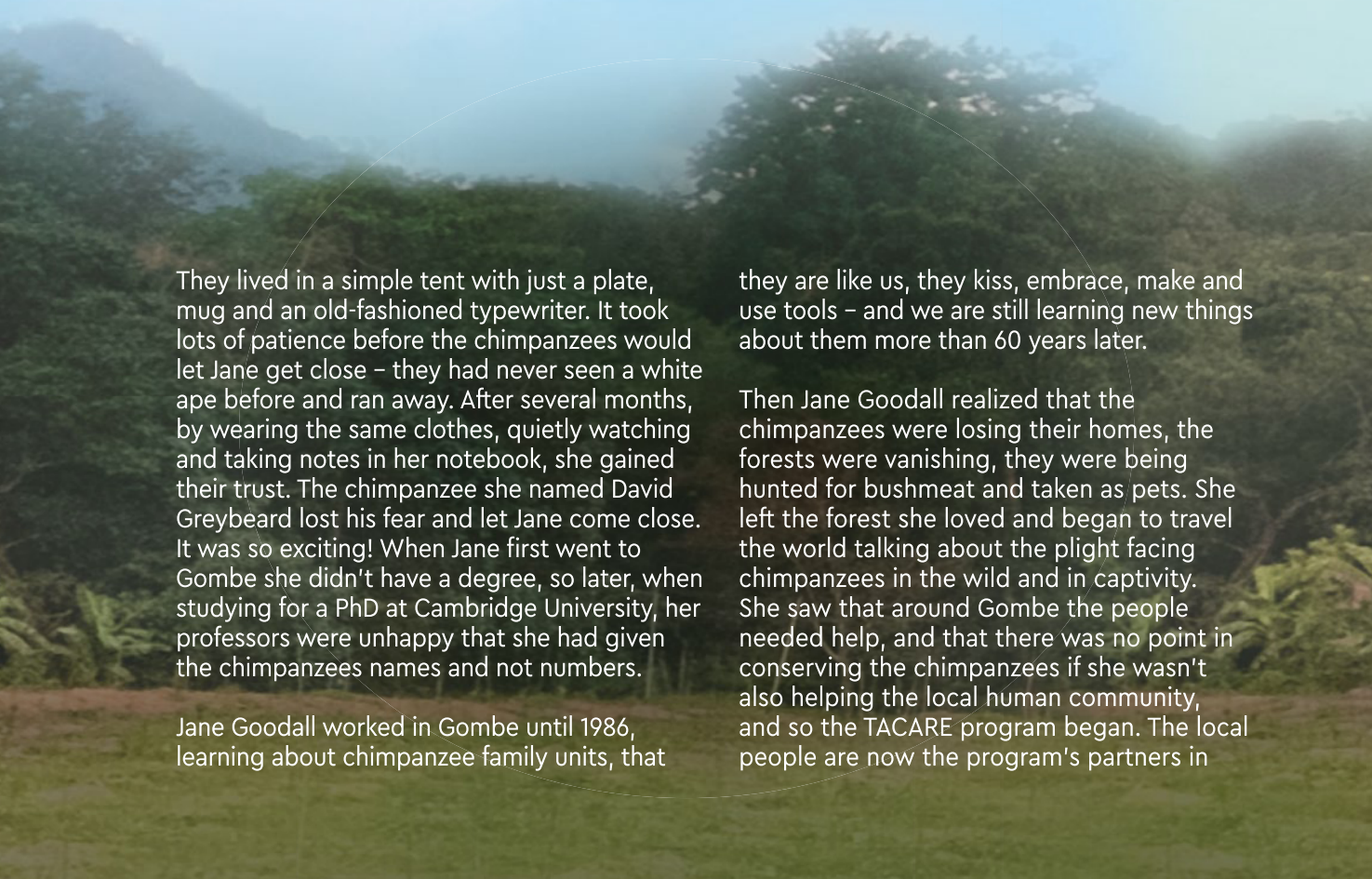




JANE GOODALL TRIBUTE

Young Jane Goodall loved animals. She once hid in a hen house to find out how hens laid their eggs and made friends with a dog named Rusty. Jane wanted to travel to Africa, learn about animals and write books about them. When a schoolfriend invited her to Kenya, she worked as a waitress to save the cost of her fare and travel by ship.

In Kenya she met Dr. Louis Leakey, a paleoanthropologist, who was impressed by all she had learned and asked her to go to Tanzania to study the wild chimpanzees in the forests of Gombe. In July 1960, Jane's mother Vanne traveled with her, as the British government didn't think it was safe for a young girl to be alone in such a remote place.



They lived in a simple tent with just a plate, mug and an old-fashioned typewriter. It took lots of patience before the chimpanzees would let Jane get close – they had never seen a white ape before and ran away. After several months, by wearing the same clothes, quietly watching and taking notes in her notebook, she gained their trust. The chimpanzee she named David Greybeard lost his fear and let Jane come close. It was so exciting! When Jane first went to Gombe she didn't have a degree, so later, when studying for a PhD at Cambridge University, her professors were unhappy that she had given the chimpanzees names and not numbers.

Jane Goodall worked in Gombe until 1986, learning about chimpanzee family units, that

they are like us, they kiss, embrace, make and use tools – and we are still learning new things about them more than 60 years later.

Then Jane Goodall realized that the chimpanzees were losing their homes, the forests were vanishing, they were being hunted for bushmeat and taken as pets. She left the forest she loved and began to travel the world talking about the plight facing chimpanzees in the wild and in captivity. She saw that around Gombe the people needed help, and that there was no point in conserving the chimpanzees if she wasn't also helping the local human community, and so the TACARE program began. The local people are now the program's partners in

conservation and help to protect the wild chimpanzees.

Jane knew that young people wanted to help solve the problems they saw but didn't know where to begin. In 1991 she started the global humanitarian and environmental program Roots & Shoots. Roots & Shoots empowers young people of all ages to become involved in hands-on programs for the community, animals and the environment. You and your friends can join Roots & Shoots and help make the world a better place.

Jane Goodall has written many books for children and adults, has been featured in films and documentaries and received many

awards. She is an ethologist, Founder of the Jane Goodall Institute and a United Nations Messenger of Peace. You can learn more about her work at www.janegoodall.global and www.rootsandshoots.global



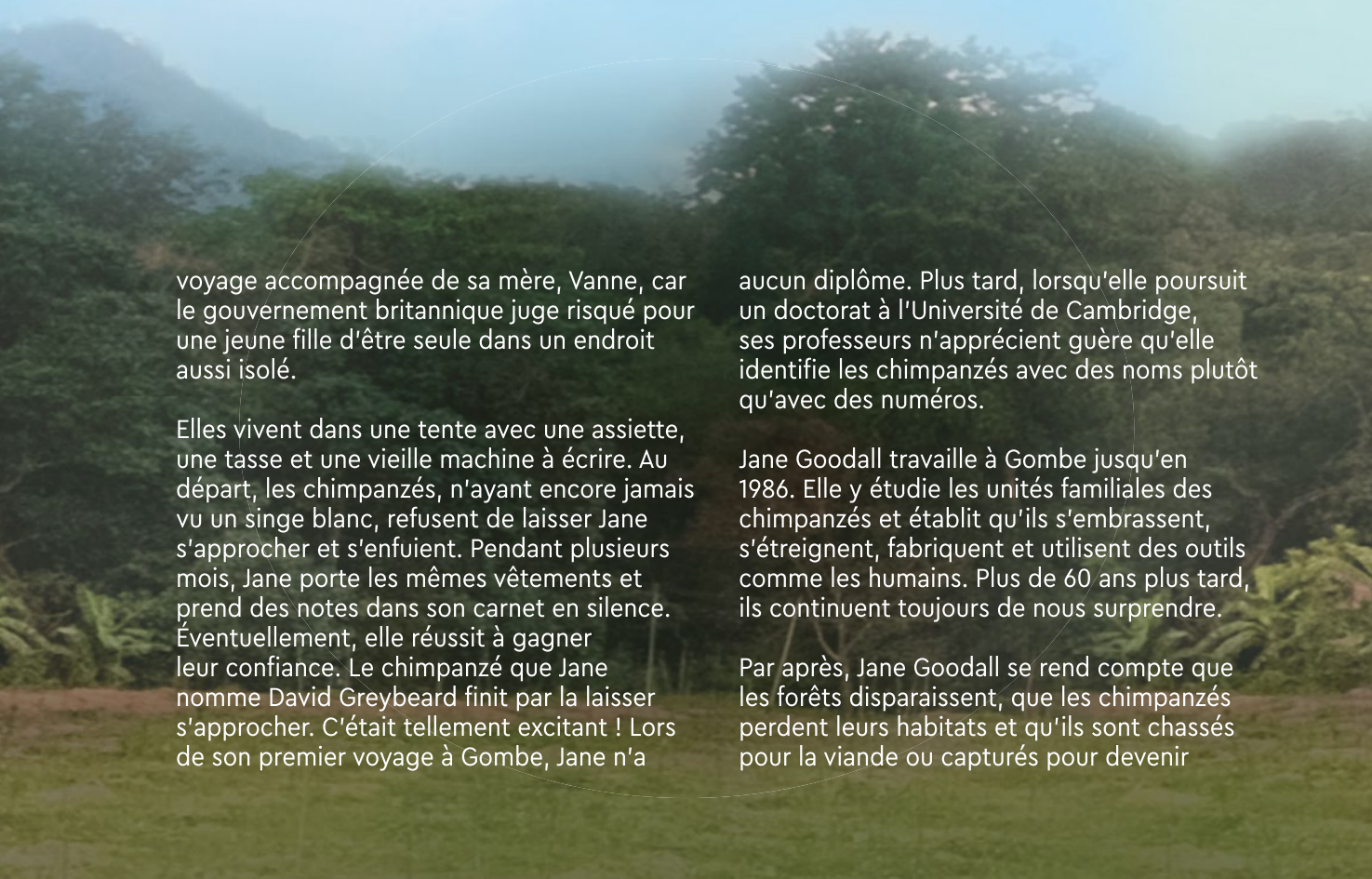




HOMMAGE À JANE GOODALL

Jane Goodall adore les animaux depuis son plus jeune âge. Elle s'est déjà cachée dans un poulailler pour découvrir comment les poules poussaient leurs œufs, et s'est liée d'amitié avec un chien nommé Rusty. Jane voulait se rendre en Afrique, en apprendre davantage sur les animaux et écrire des livres à leur sujet. Lorsqu'une amie d'école l'invite au Kenya, elle travaille comme serveuse pour amasser assez d'argent pour couvrir le prix de son billet et du voyage en bateau.

Au Kenya, elle rencontre le Dr Louis Leakey, paléanthropologue. Impressionné par ses connaissances, Louis envoie Jane en Tanzanie pour étudier les chimpanzés sauvages dans les forêts de Gombe. En juillet 1960, Jane



voyage accompagnée de sa mère, Vanne, car le gouvernement britannique juge risqué pour une jeune fille d'être seule dans un endroit aussi isolé.

Elles vivent dans une tente avec une assiette, une tasse et une vieille machine à écrire. Au départ, les chimpanzés, n'ayant encore jamais vu un singe blanc, refusent de laisser Jane s'approcher et s'enfuient. Pendant plusieurs mois, Jane porte les mêmes vêtements et prend des notes dans son carnet en silence. Éventuellement, elle réussit à gagner leur confiance. Le chimpanzé que Jane nomme David Greybeard finit par la laisser s'approcher. C'était tellement excitant ! Lors de son premier voyage à Gombe, Jane n'a

aucun diplôme. Plus tard, lorsqu'elle poursuit un doctorat à l'Université de Cambridge, ses professeurs n'apprécient guère qu'elle identifie les chimpanzés avec des noms plutôt qu'avec des numéros.

Jane Goodall travaille à Gombe jusqu'en 1986. Elle y étudie les unités familiales des chimpanzés et établit qu'ils s'embrassent, s'étreignent, fabriquent et utilisent des outils comme les humains. Plus de 60 ans plus tard, ils continuent toujours de nous surprendre.

Par après, Jane Goodall se rend compte que les forêts disparaissent, que les chimpanzés perdent leurs habitats et qu'ils sont chassés pour la viande ou capturés pour devenir

animaux de compagnie. Elle quitte sa chère forêt et parcourt le monde pour sensibiliser le public à la situation critique des chimpanzés à l'état sauvage et en captivité. Elle constate qu'autour de Gombe, les gens ont eux aussi besoin d'assistance. Croyant qu'il n'y a aucun sens à protéger les chimpanzés si elle ne vient pas également en aide à la communauté humaine locale, Jane lance le programme TACARE. Les populations locales sont désormais partenaires du programme de conservation et contribuent à la protection des chimpanzés sauvages.

Jane sait que les jeunes veulent contribuer à résoudre les problèmes autour d'eux, mais qu'ils ne savent pas par où commencer. En 1991, elle lance le programme international, humanitaire et environnemental Roots & Shoots. Roots & Shoots permet aux jeunes de tous âges de s'impliquer dans des programmes pratiques prêtant main-forte à la communauté, aux animaux et à l'environnement. Vous et vos amis pouvez rejoindre Roots & Shoots et contribuer à rendre le monde meilleur.

Jane Goodall a écrit de nombreux livres pour enfants et adultes, fait des apparitions dans des films et des documentaires et reçu de nombreux prix. Elle est éthologue, fondatrice de l'Institut Jane Goodall et messagère de la paix des Nations unies. Pour en savoir plus sur son travail, consultez les sites www.janegoodall.global et www.rootsandshoots.global.







JANE GOODALL TRIBUTE

A la joven Jane Goodall le encantaban los animales. Una vez se escondió en un gallinero para descubrir cómo ponían los huevos las gallinas y se hizo amiga de un perro llamado Rusty. Jane decidió viajar a África, aprendió sobre los animales y escribió libros acerca de ellos. Cuando un amigo de la escuela la invitó a Kenia, trabajó como mesera para cubrir el costo del pasaje por barco.

En Kenia conoció al Dr. Louis Leakey, un paleoantropólogo que quedó impresionado por lo mucho que ella aprendió y le pidió que fuera a Tanzania para estudiar a los chimpancés salvajes de los bosques de Gombe. En julio de 1960, la madre de Jane, Vanne, viajó con ella, ya que el Gobierno británico no consideraba seguro que una

joven estuviera sola en un lugar tan remoto.

Vivían en una sencilla casa de campaña con solo un plato, una taza y una antigua máquina de escribir. Jane necesitó mucha paciencia para que los chimpancés dejaran que se acercara: nunca habían visto un simio blanco y, por lo tanto, huían. Luego de varios meses vistiendo la misma ropa, observando en silencio y tomando notas en su cuaderno, se ganó su confianza. Un chimpancé, al que llamó David Greybeard, terminó por perder el miedo y aceptó que Jane se acercase. ¡Fue muy emocionante! Cuando Jane estuvo por primera vez en Gombe aún no tenía título, así que, más tarde, mientras estudiaba el doctorado en la Universidad de Cambridge, sus profesores se mostraron descontentos porque les hubiera

puesto nombres a los chimpancés en vez de asignarles números.

Jane Goodall trabajó en Gombe hasta 1986. Allí aprendió sobre las unidades familiares que forman los chimpancés, que son como nosotros: se besan, se abrazan, fabrican y utilizan herramientas... Y la lista de descubrimientos sigue creciendo más de 60 años después de su primer contacto con ese lugar.

En aquel momento, Jane Goodall se dio cuenta de que los chimpancés estaban perdiendo sus hogares a causa de la desaparición de los bosques y de que los estaban cazando para consumir su carne y capturando para su explotación como animales de compañía.

Abandonó el bosque que amaba y empezó a viajar por el mundo hablando de la difícil situación de los chimpancés en la naturaleza y en cautiverio. También comprendió que, en los alrededores de Gombe, la gente necesitaba ayuda. No tenía sentido preservar a los chimpancés si al mismo tiempo no se apoyaba a la comunidad humana local. Fue así como comenzó el programa TACARE. La población local es ahora socia del programa y participa en la conservación y protección de los chimpancés salvajes.

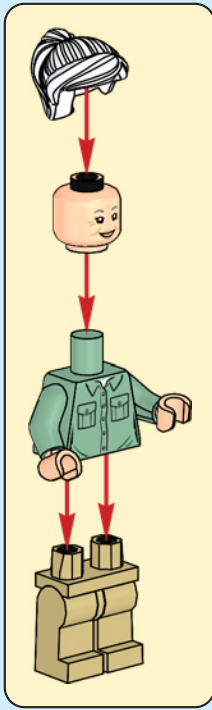
Jane era consciente de que los jóvenes querían trabajar para resolver los problemas que veían, pero no sabían por dónde empezar. En 1991, echó a andar el programa humanitario y ambiental de alcance mundial Roots & Shoots. Roots & Shoots anima a jóvenes de todas las edades a participar en programas útiles para la comunidad, los animales y el medio ambiente. Tú y tus amigos pueden unirse a Roots & Shoots para ayudar a hacer del mundo un lugar mejor.

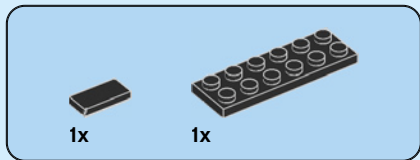
Jane Goodall ha escrito muchos libros para niños y adultos, ha aparecido en películas y documentales, y ha recibido numerosos premios. Es etóloga, fundadora del Instituto Jane Goodall y mensajera de la paz de las Naciones Unidas. Puedes obtener más información sobre su trabajo en www.janegoodall.global y www.rootsandshoots.global.



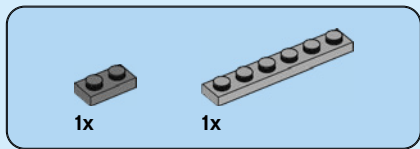
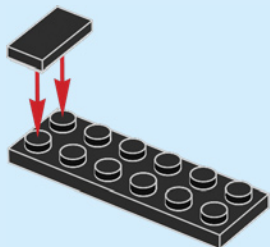




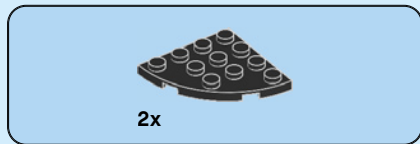
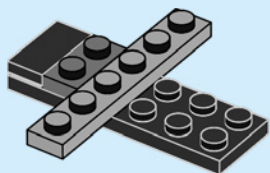




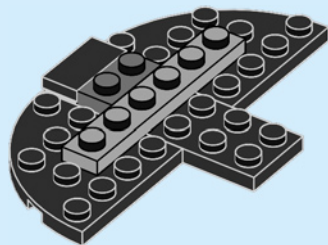
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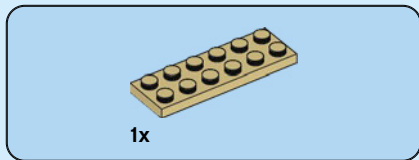


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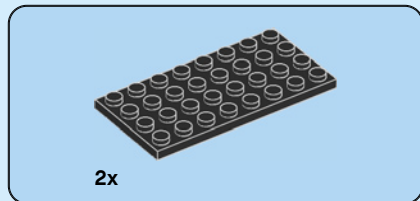
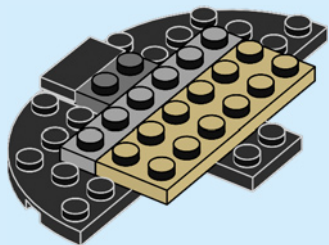


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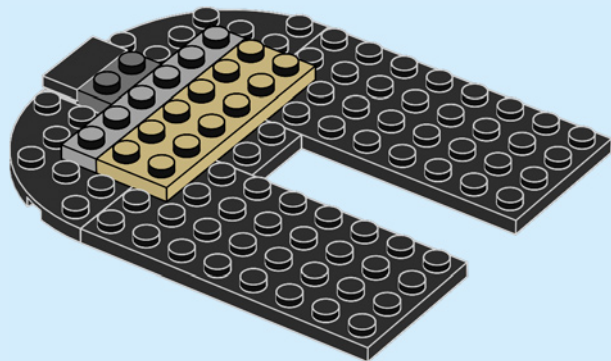


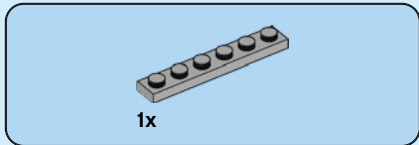


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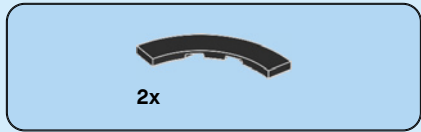
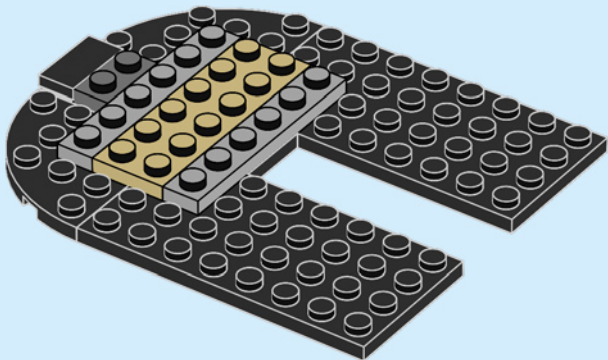


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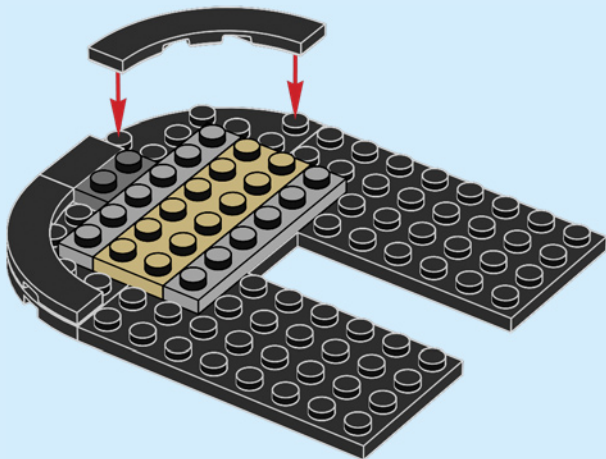


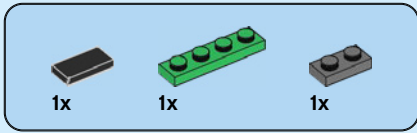


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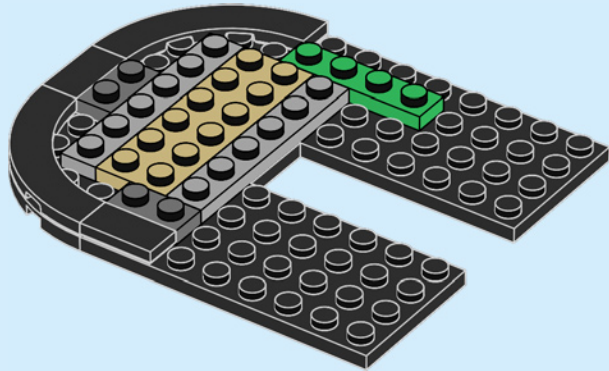


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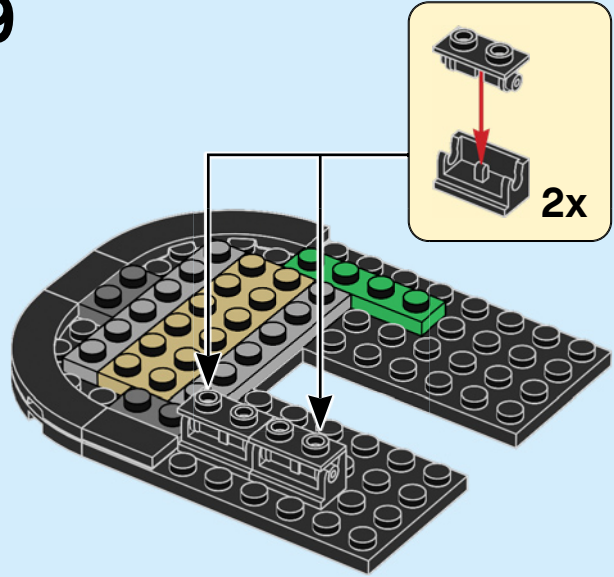


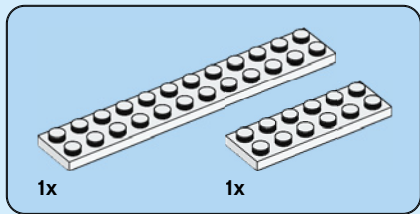


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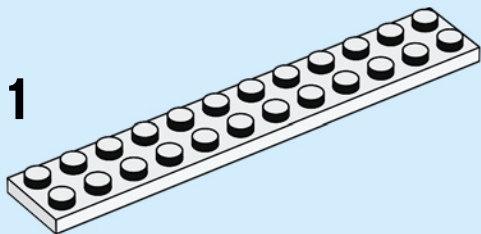
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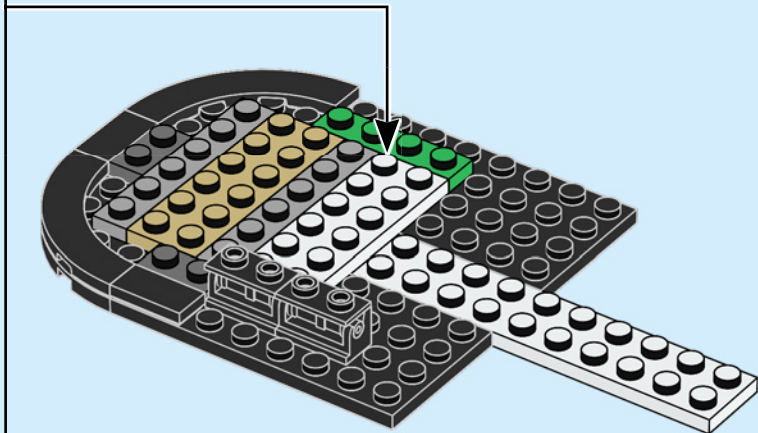
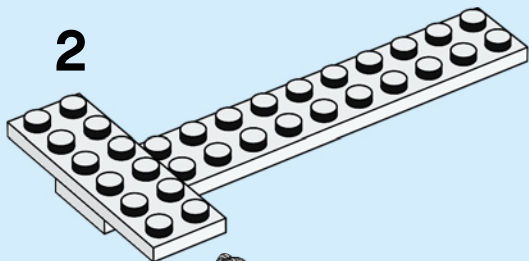


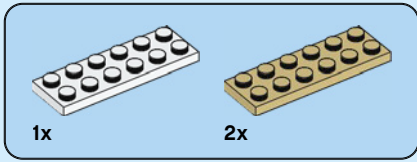
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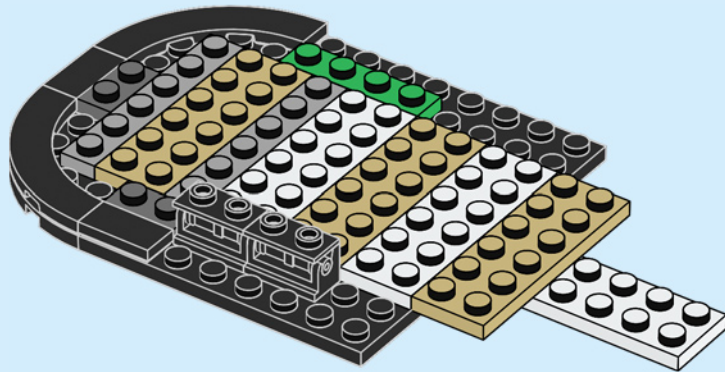


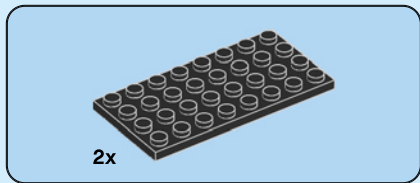
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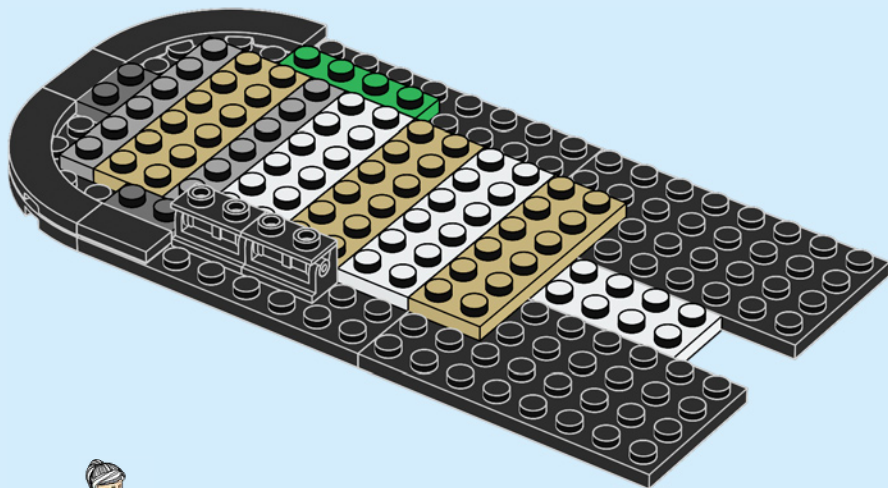


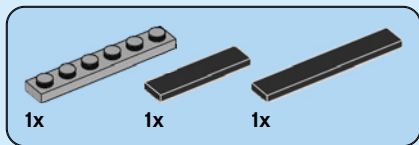
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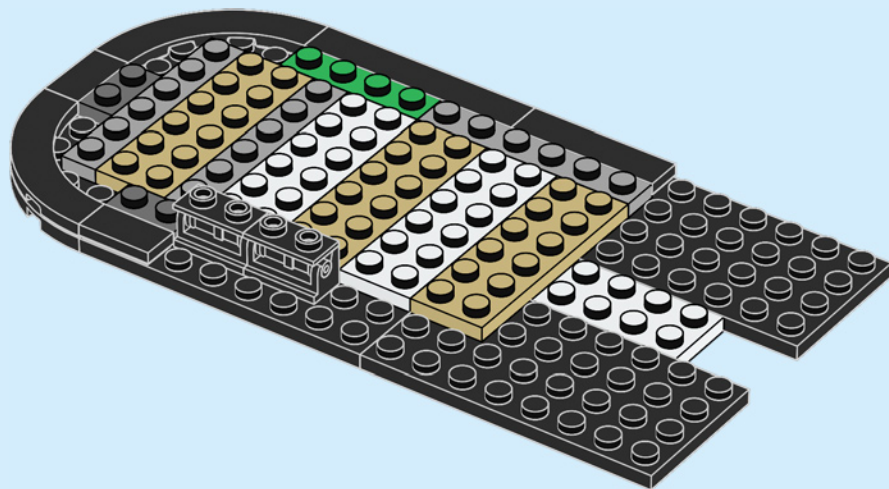


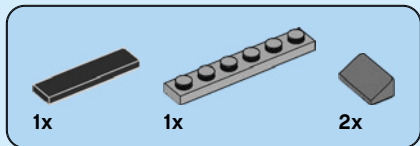
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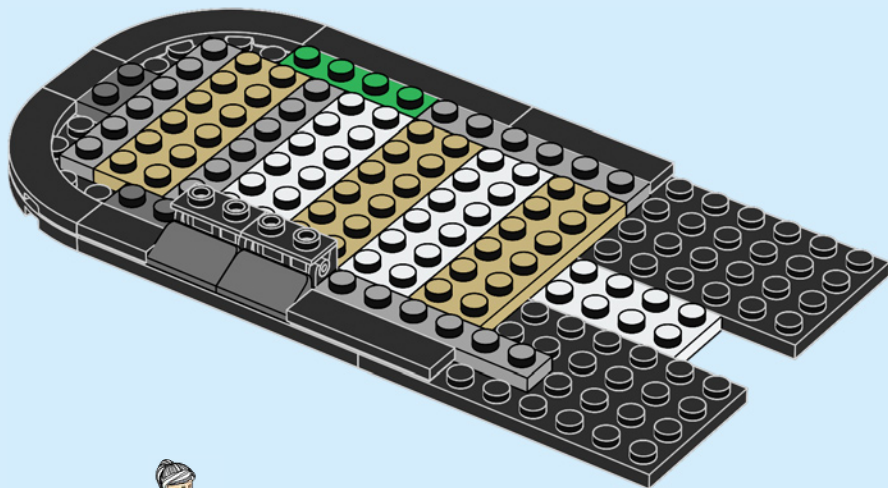


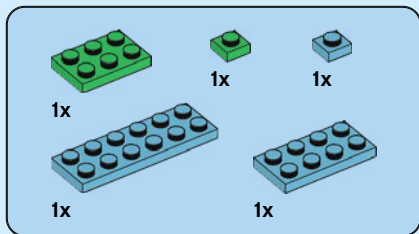
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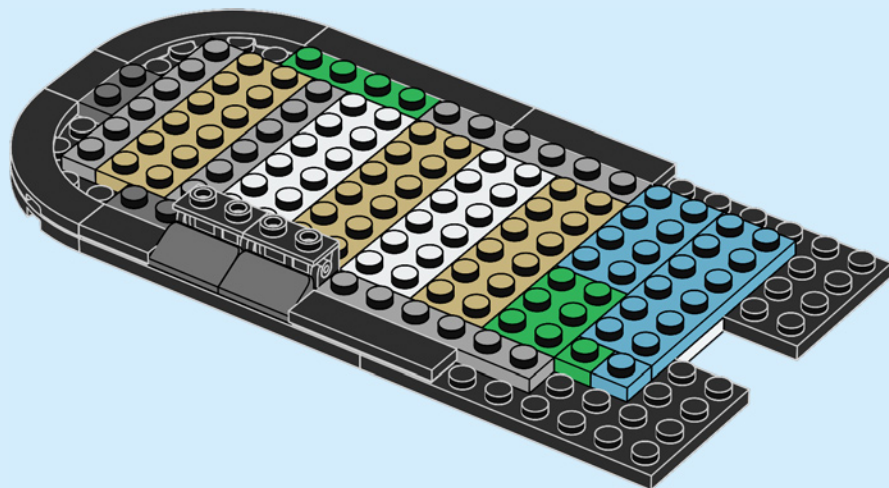


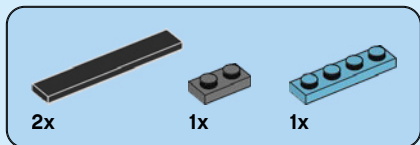
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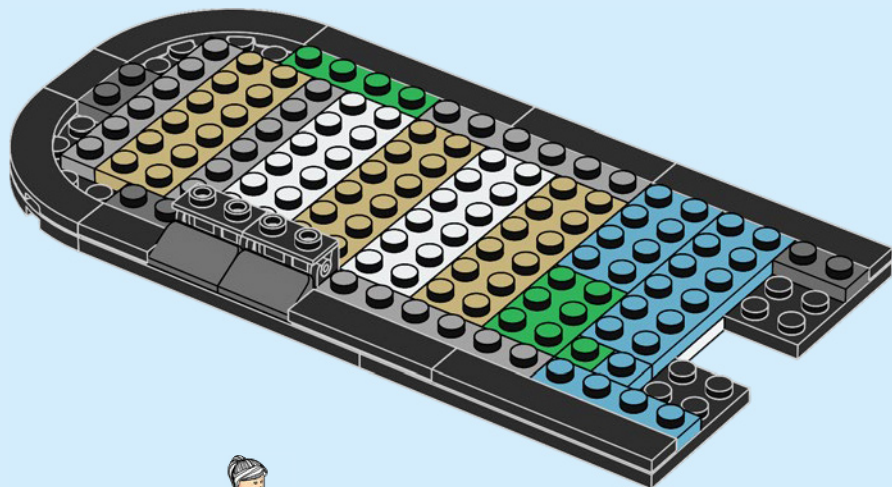


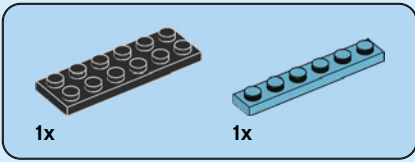
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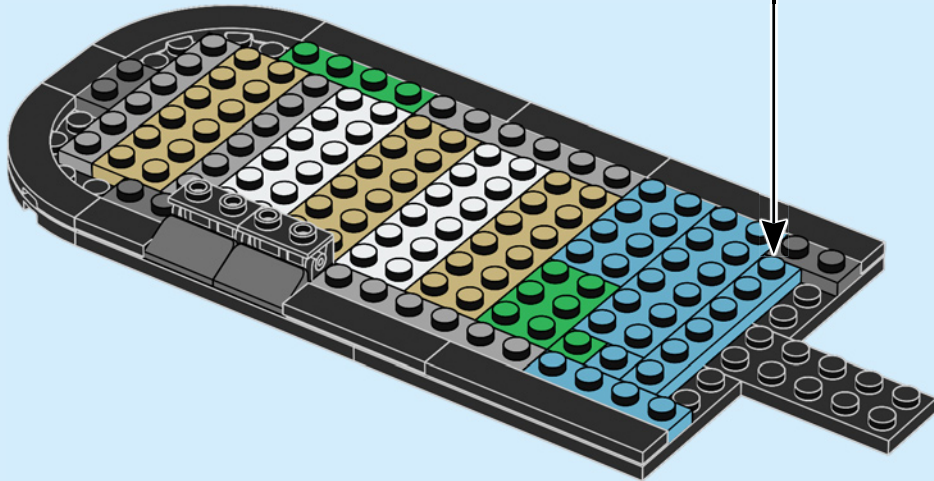
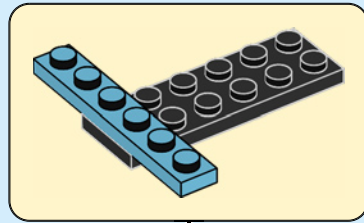


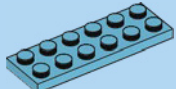
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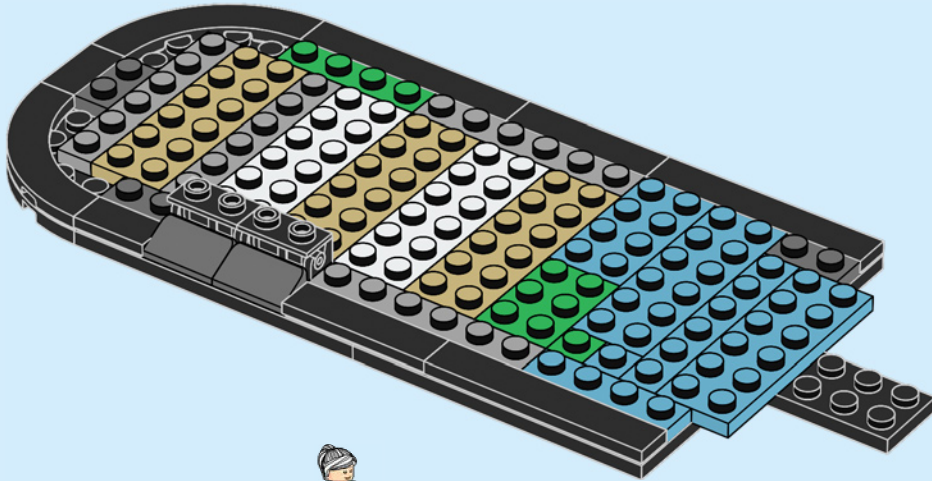
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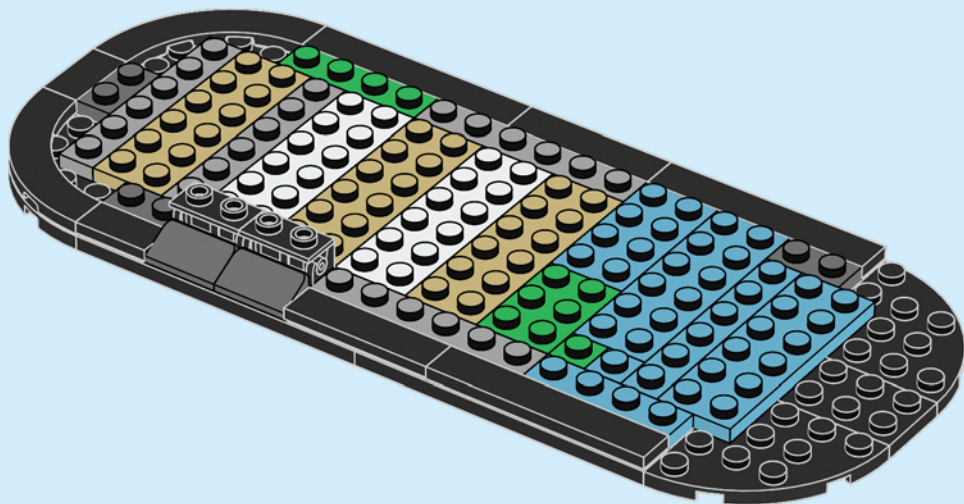
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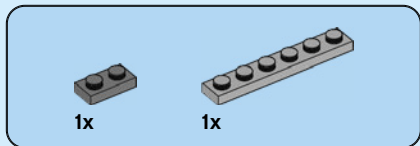




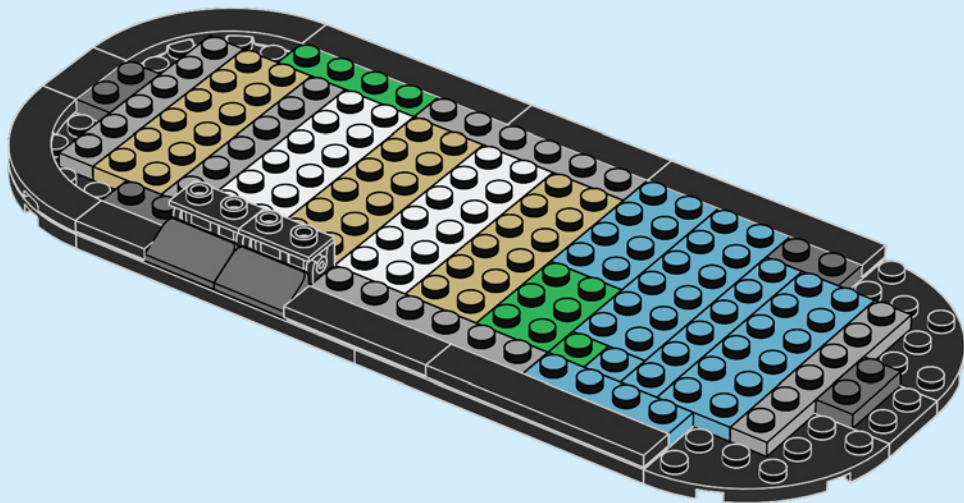
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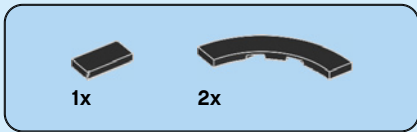
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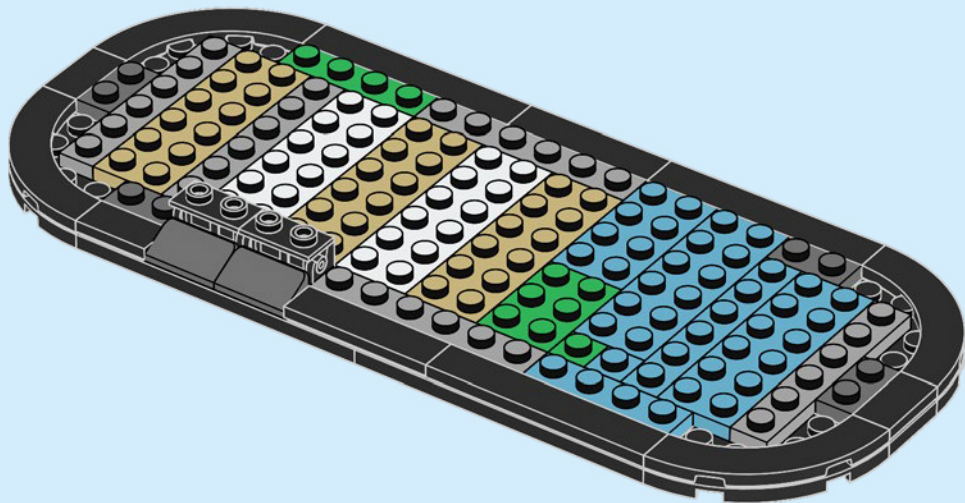


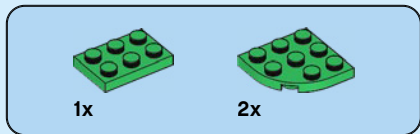
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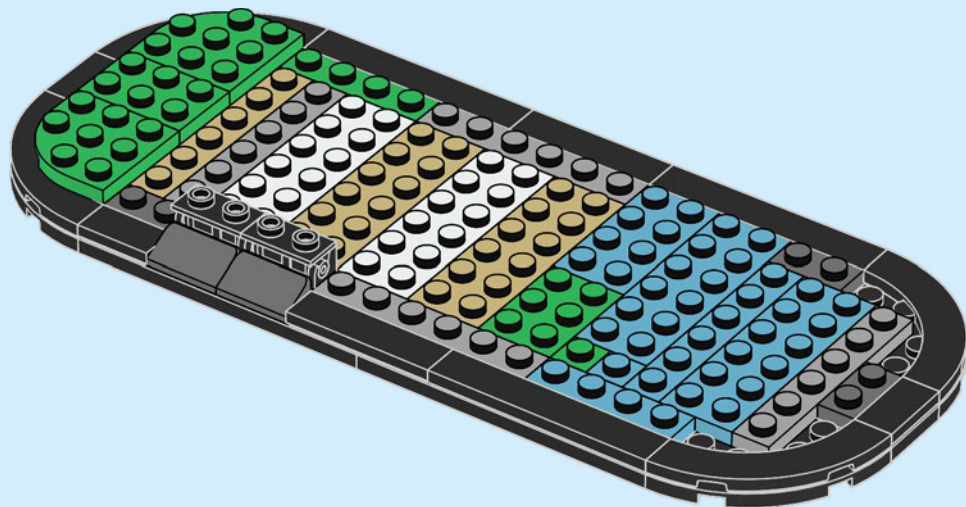


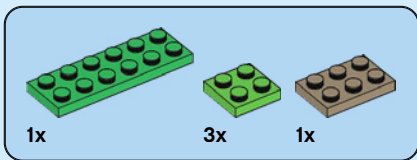
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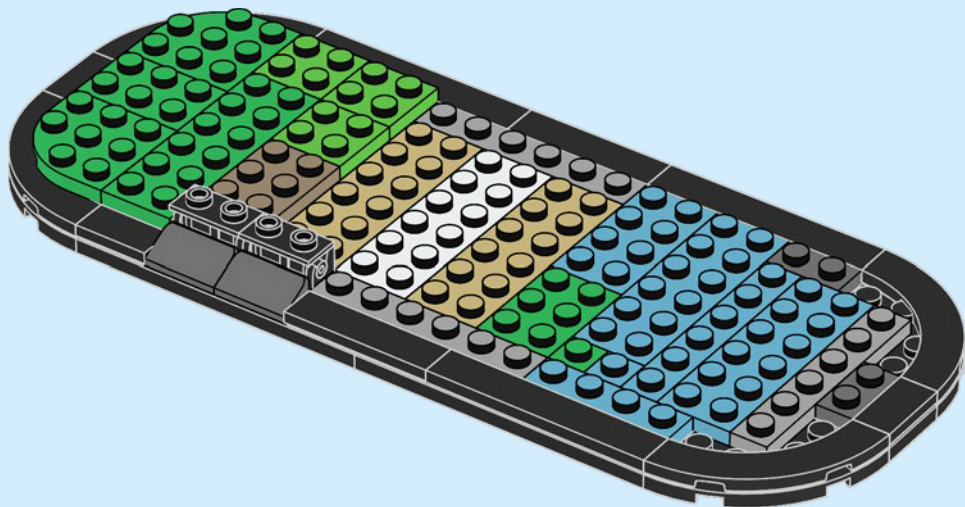


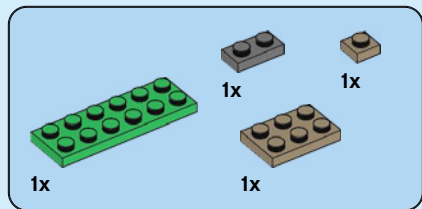
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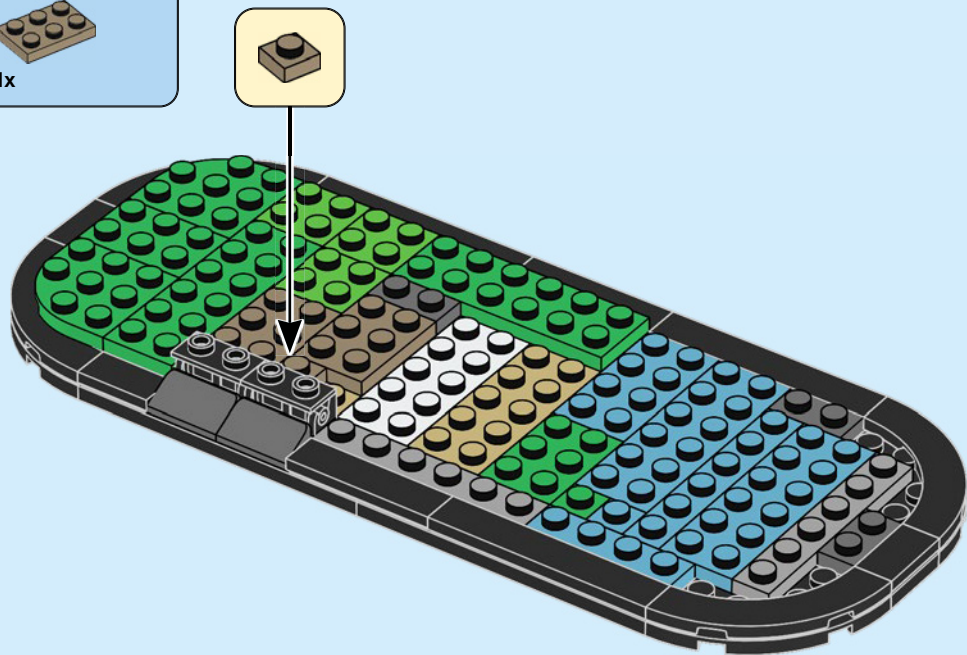


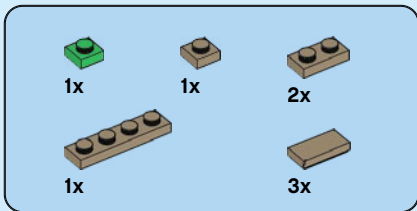
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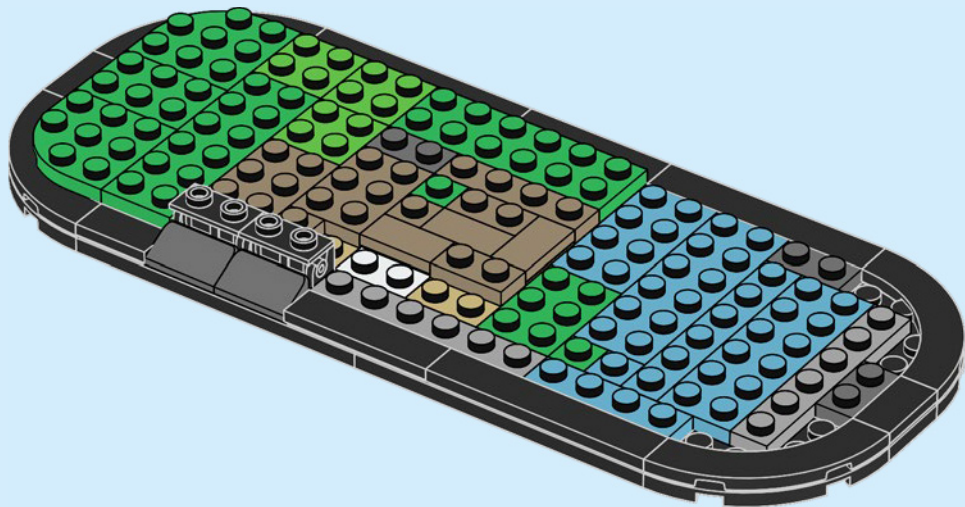


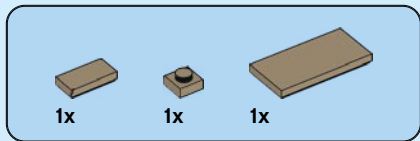
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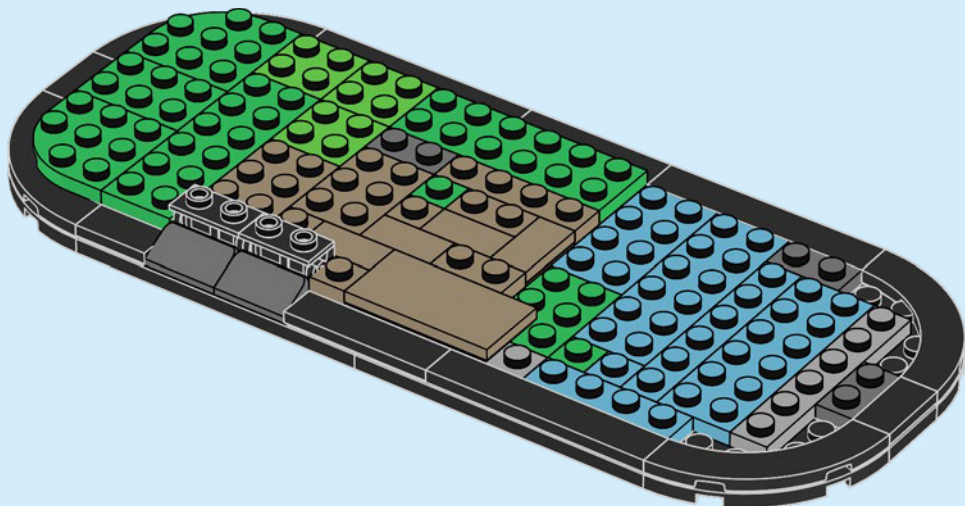


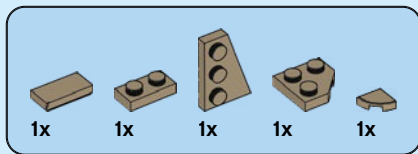
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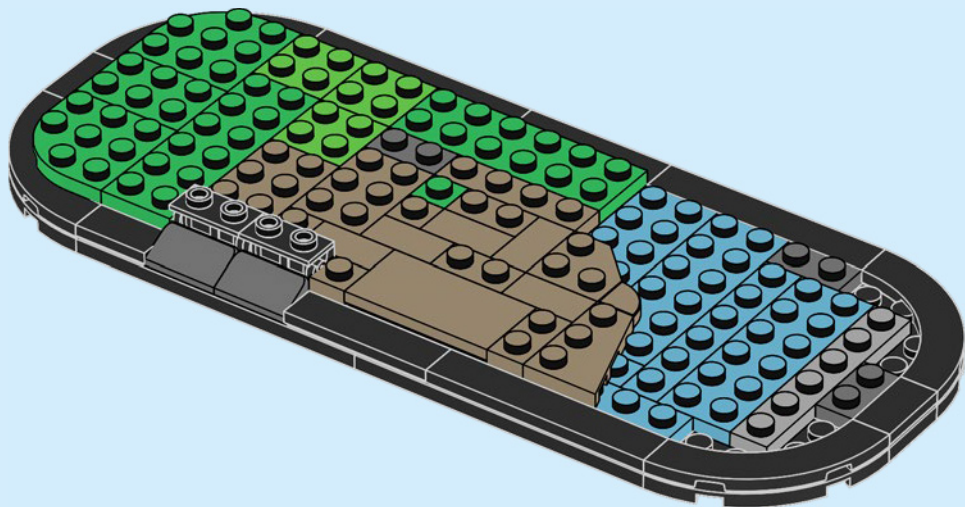


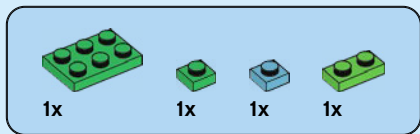
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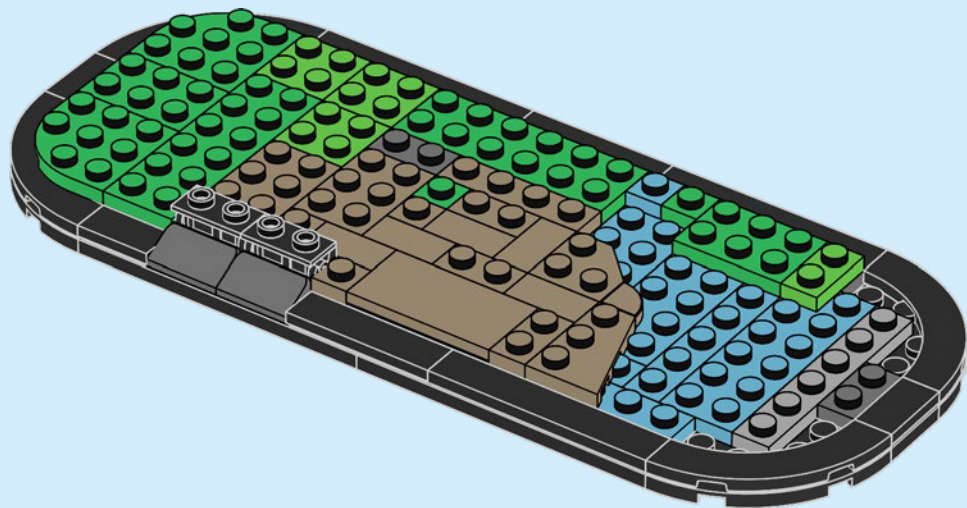


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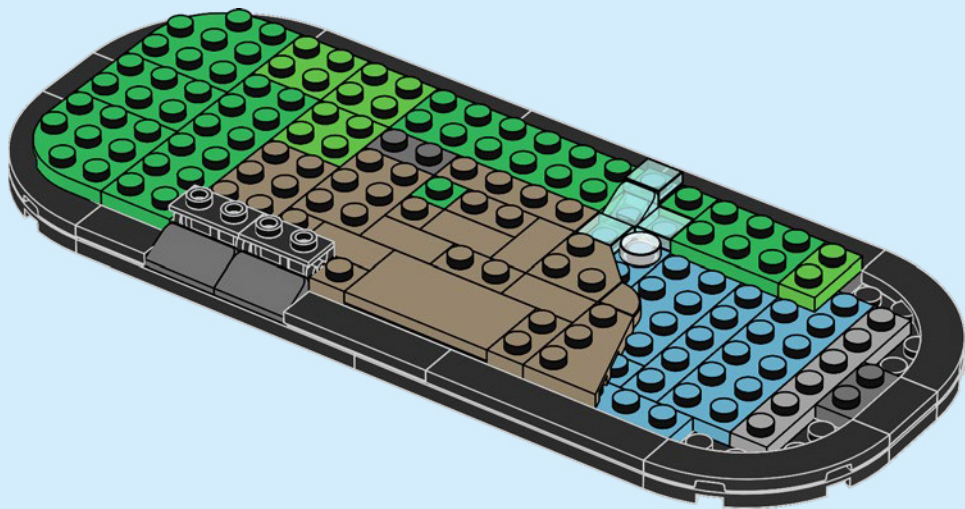


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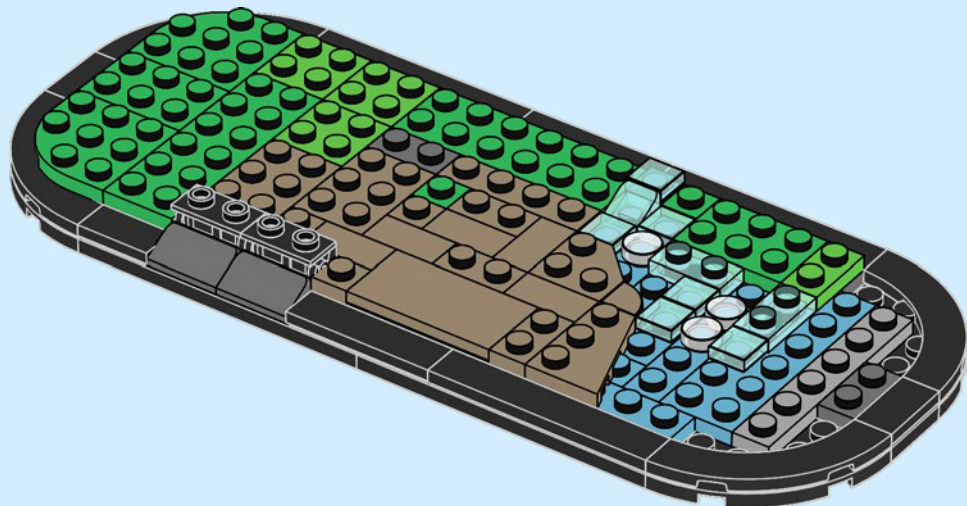


3x



2x

30



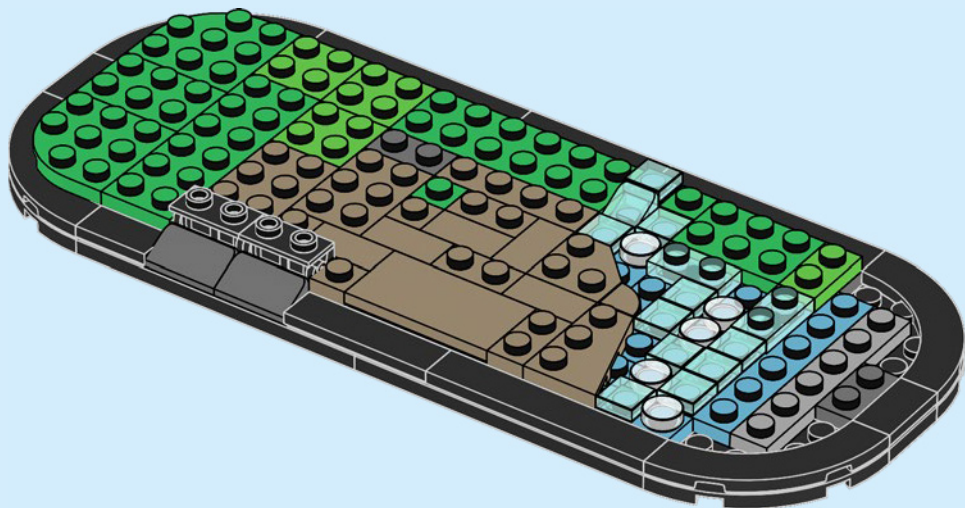


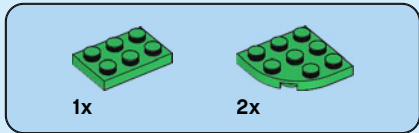
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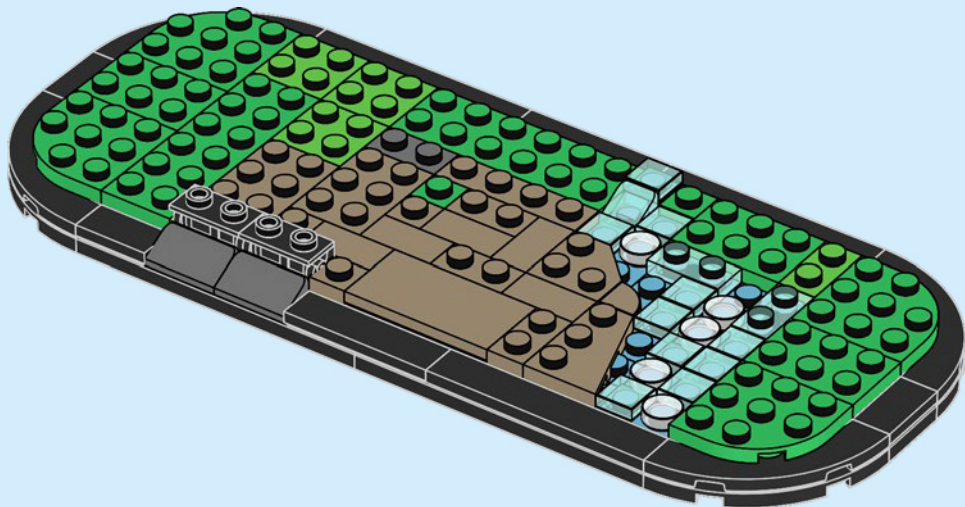
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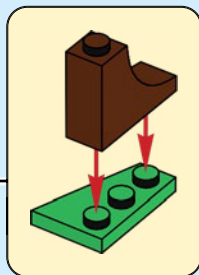
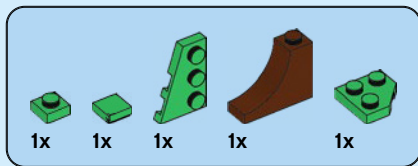
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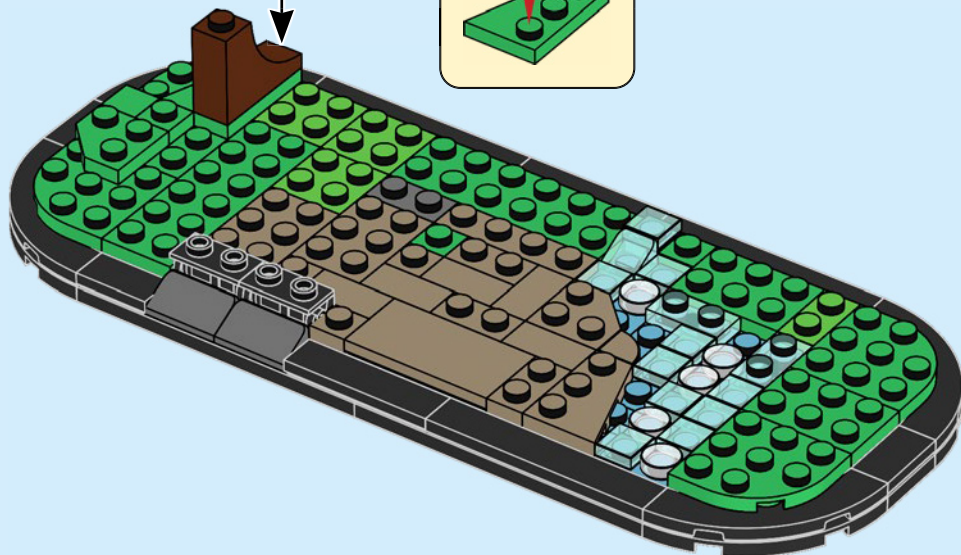


32





33



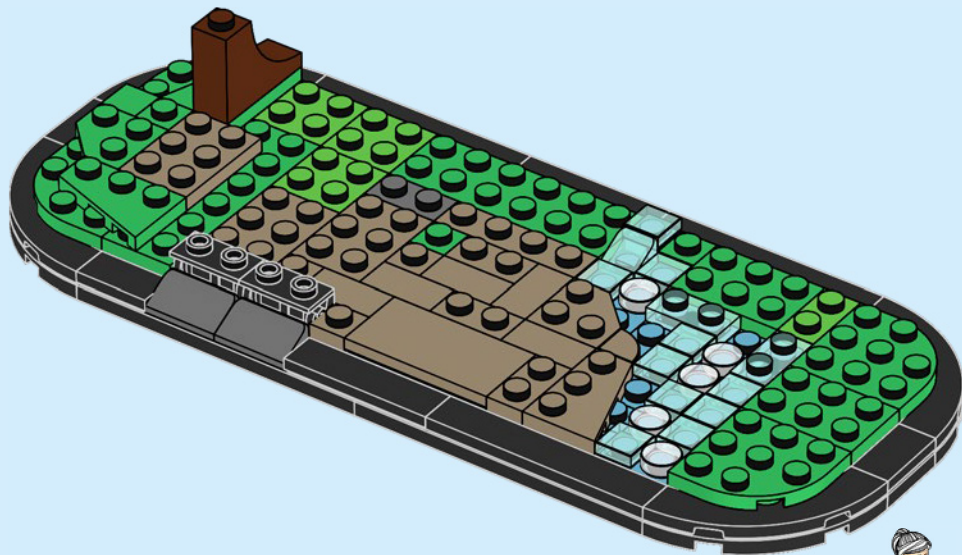


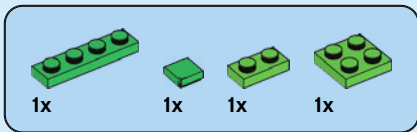
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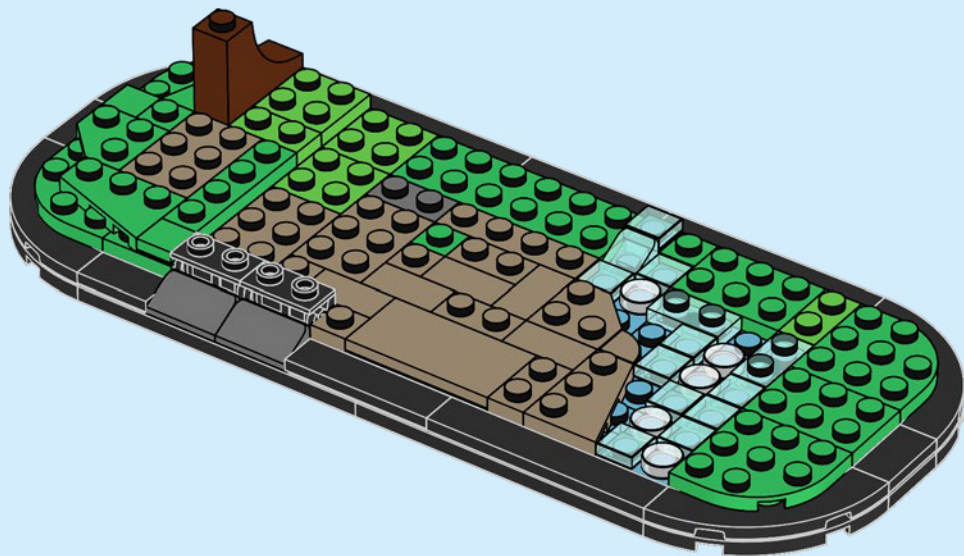
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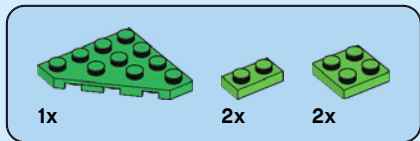
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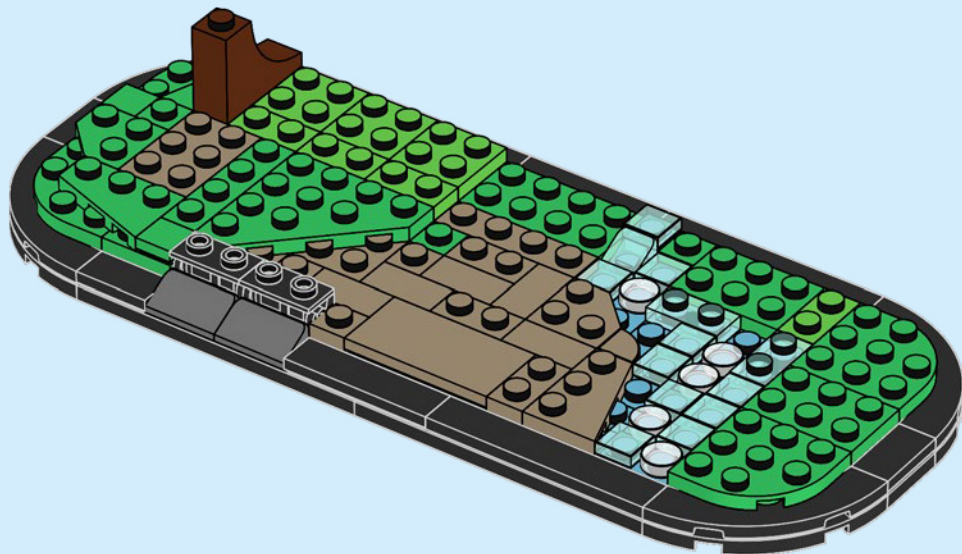


35





36





2x

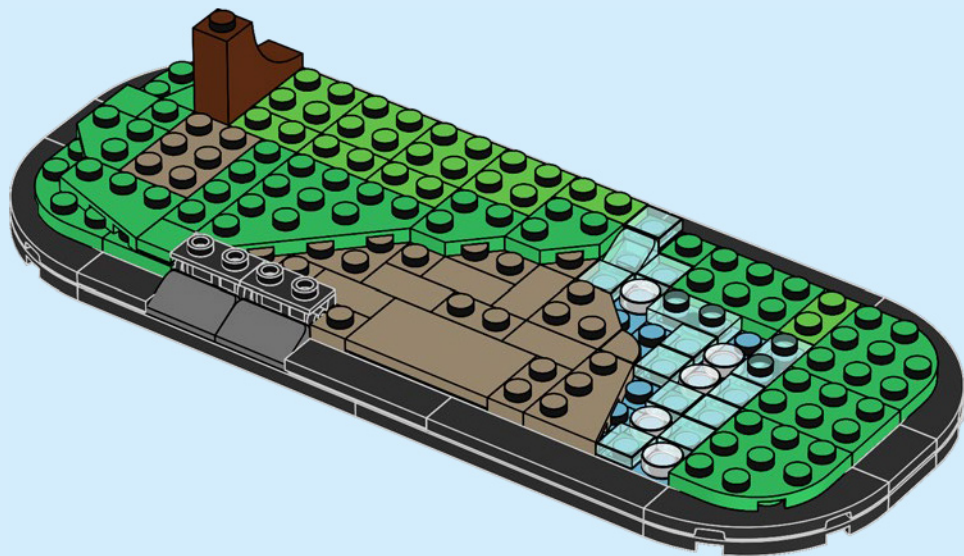


1x



1x

37



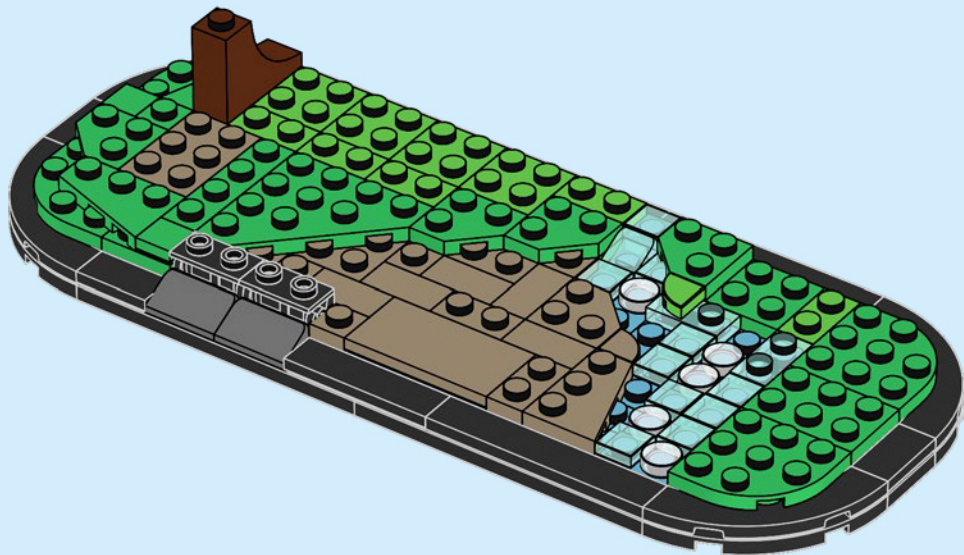


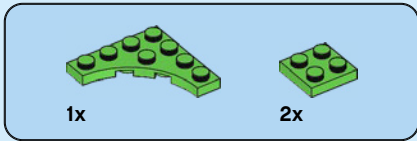
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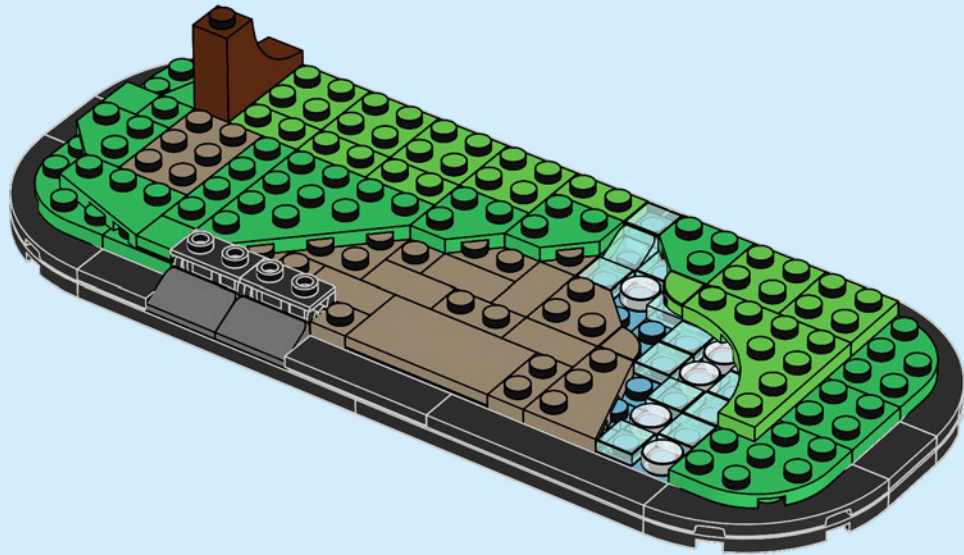
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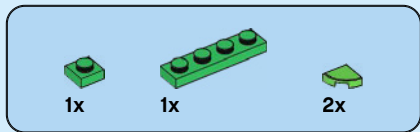
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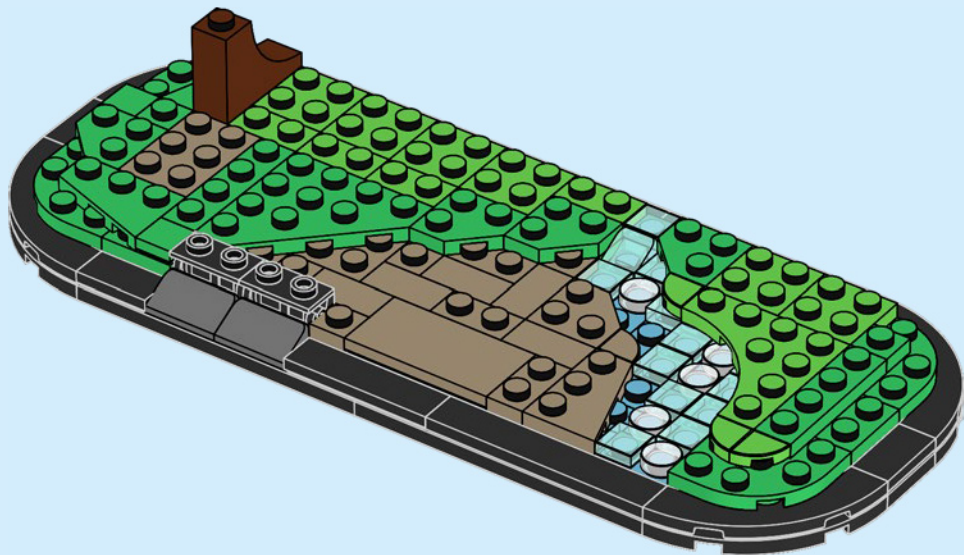


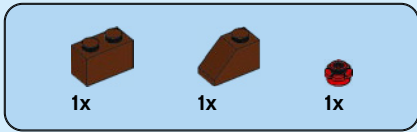
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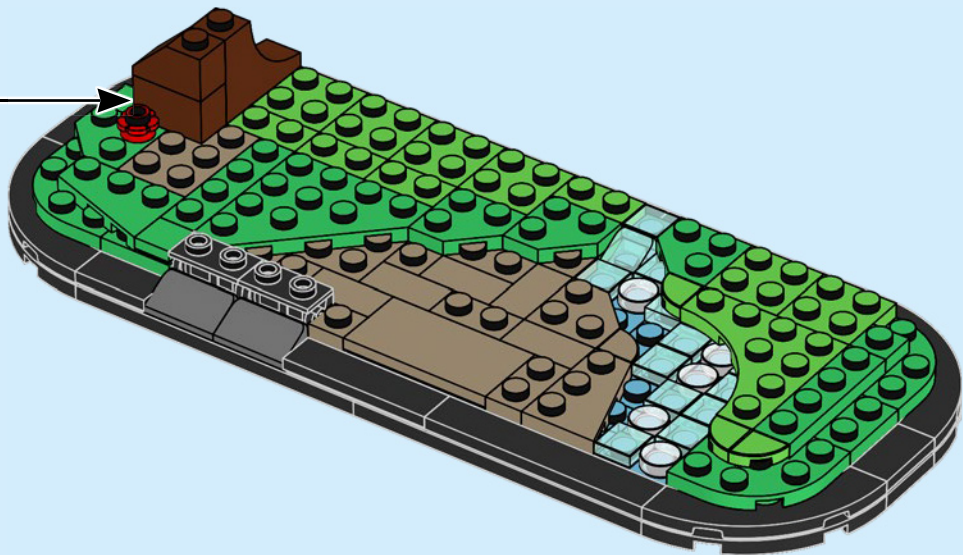
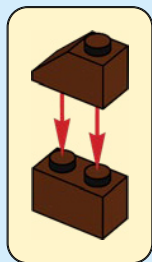


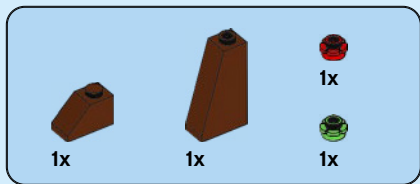
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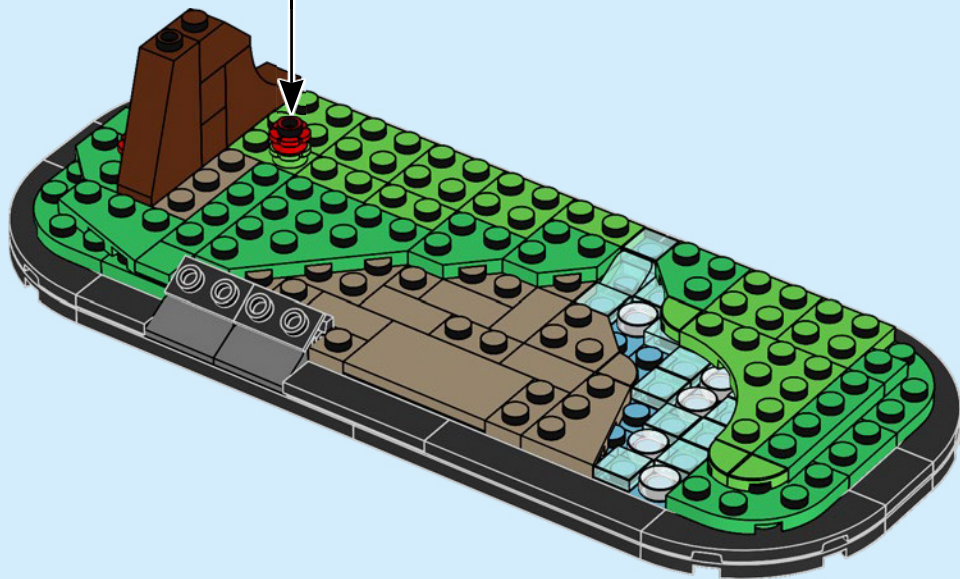
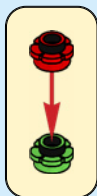


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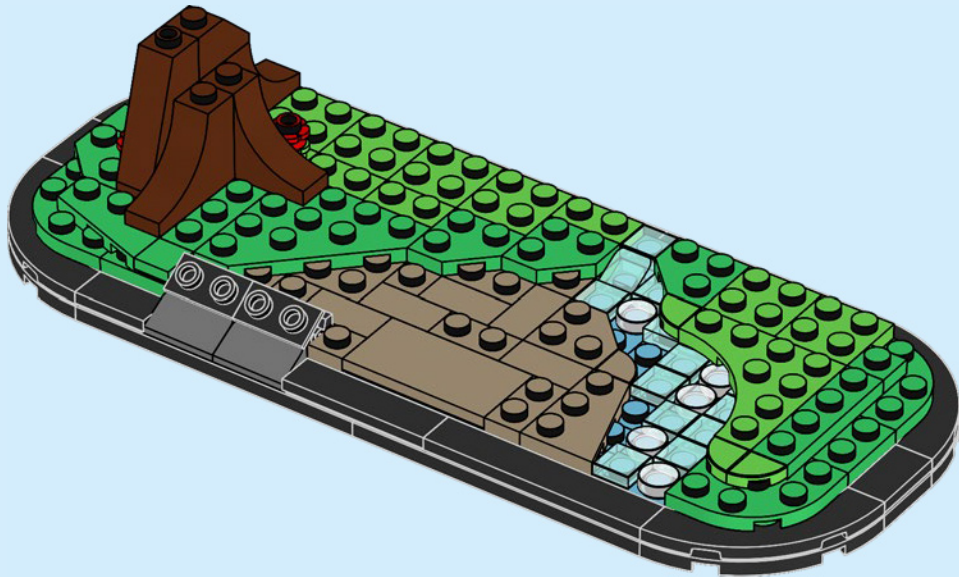
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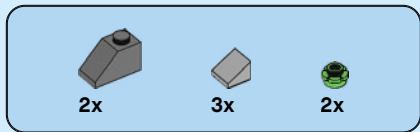




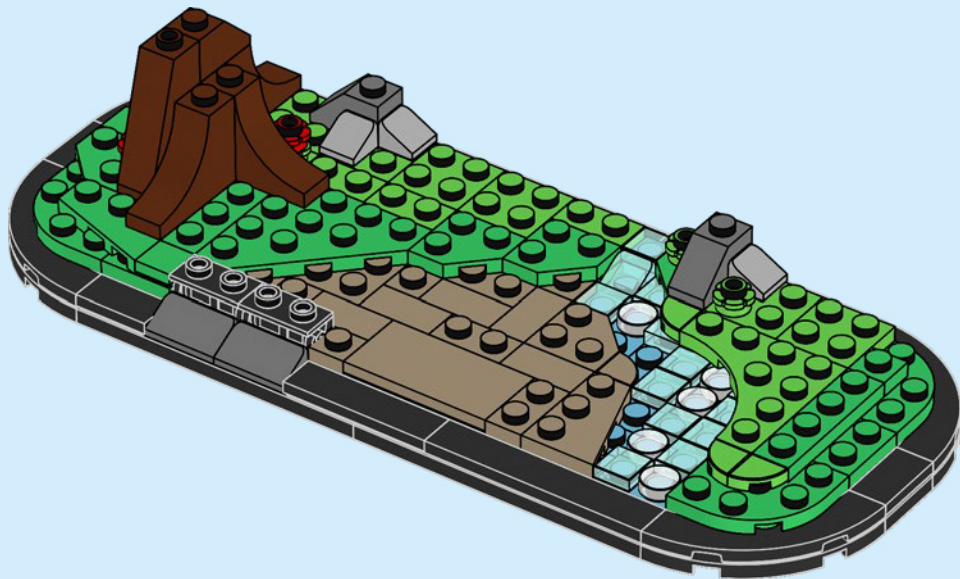
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43



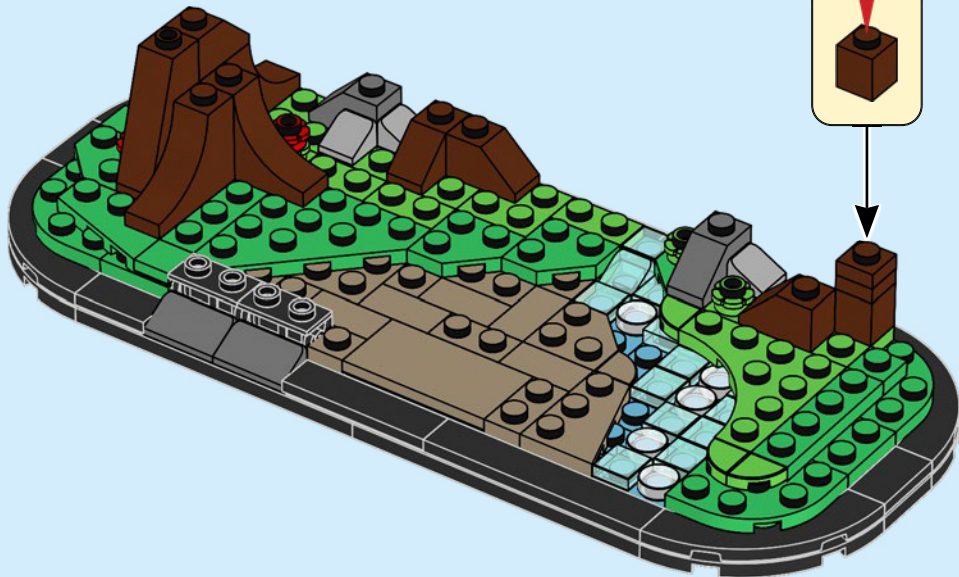


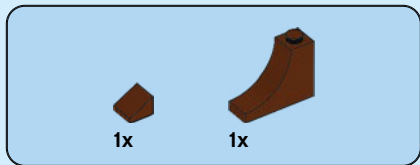
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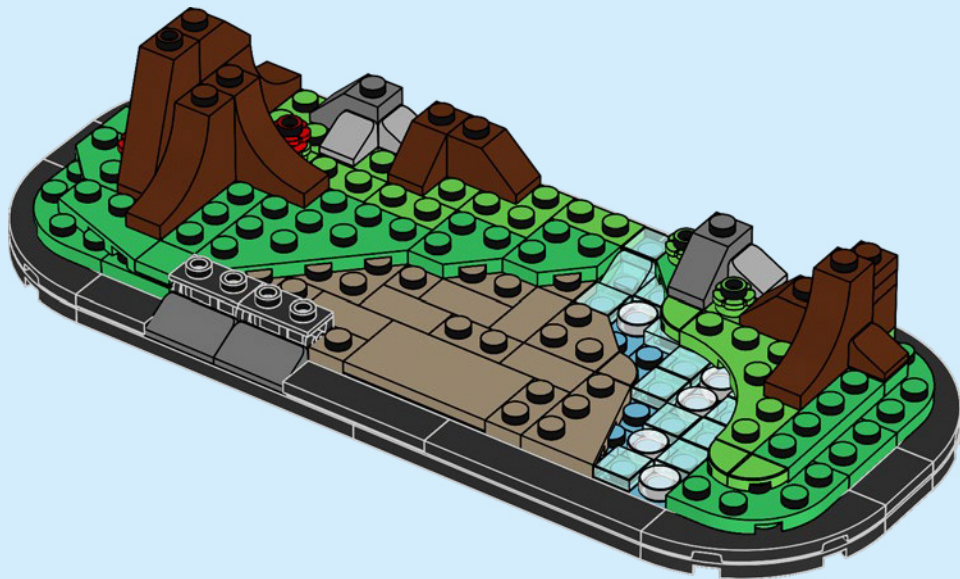


45





46





3x

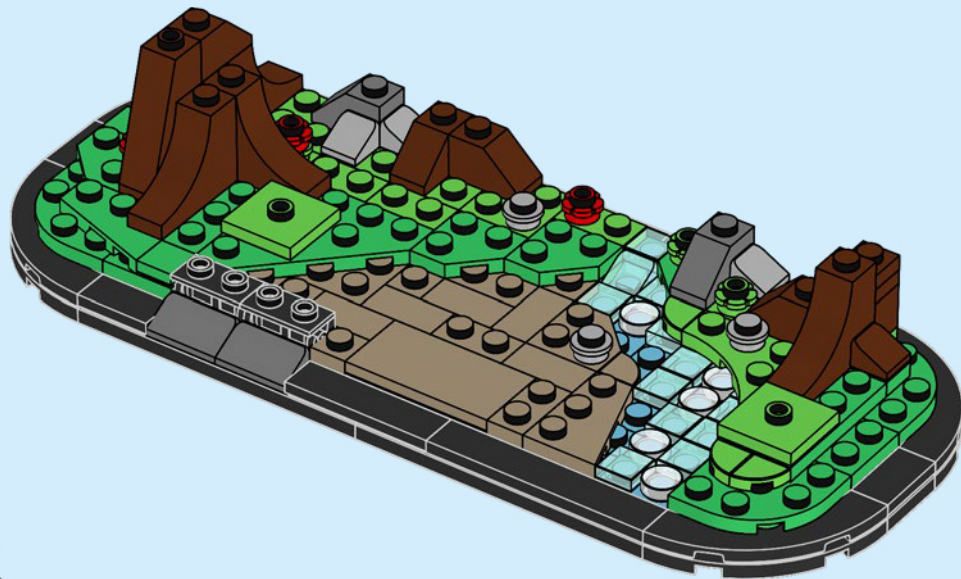


2x



1x

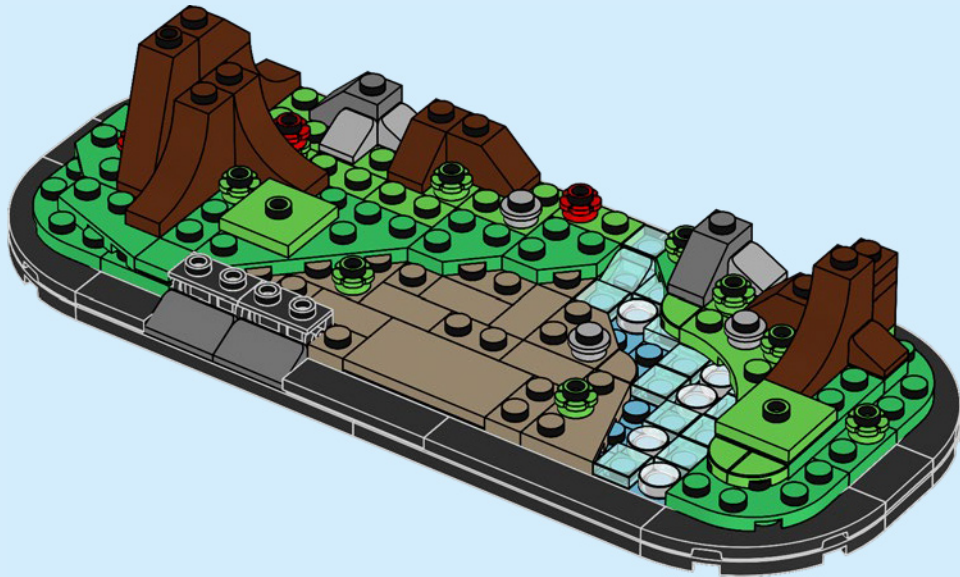
47





6x

48



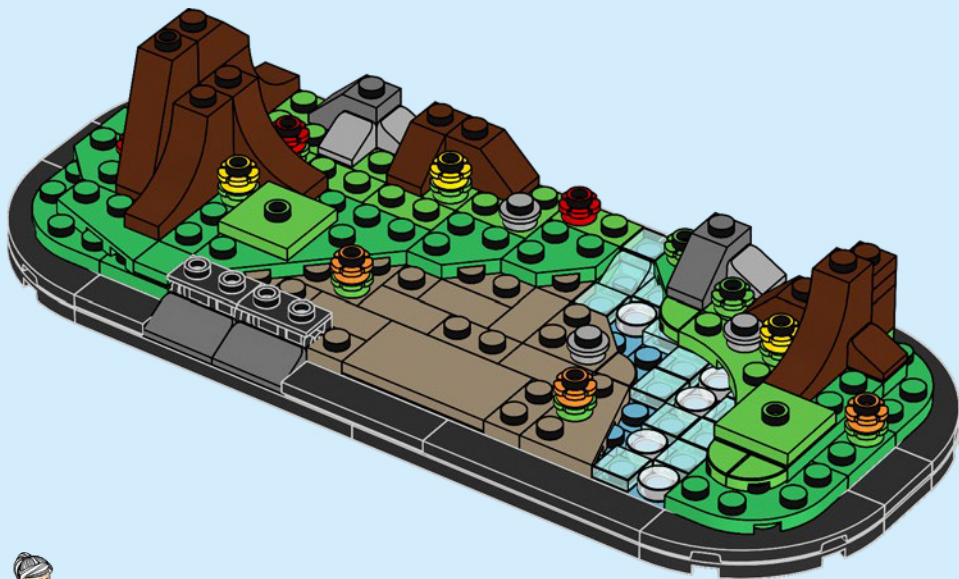


3x



3x

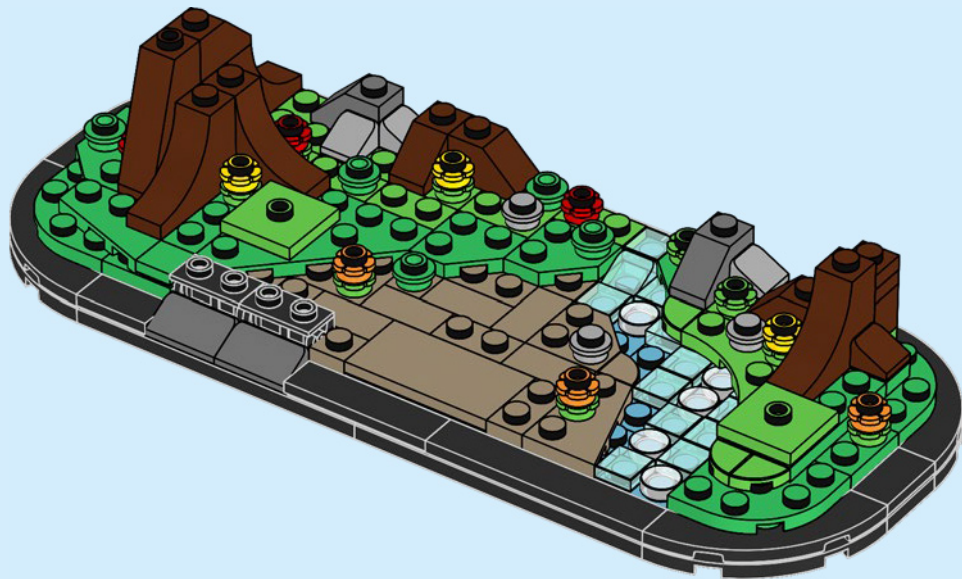
49





5x

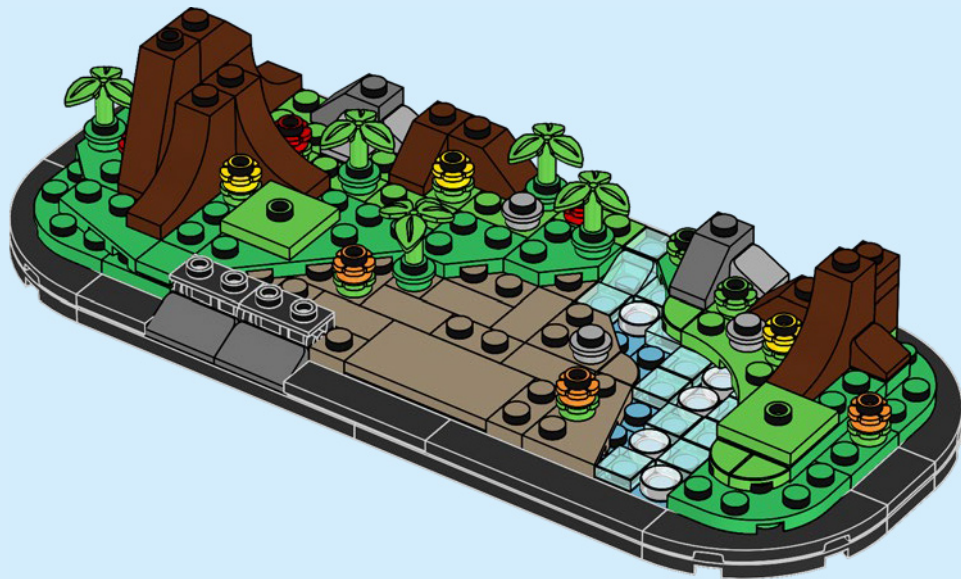
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5x

51



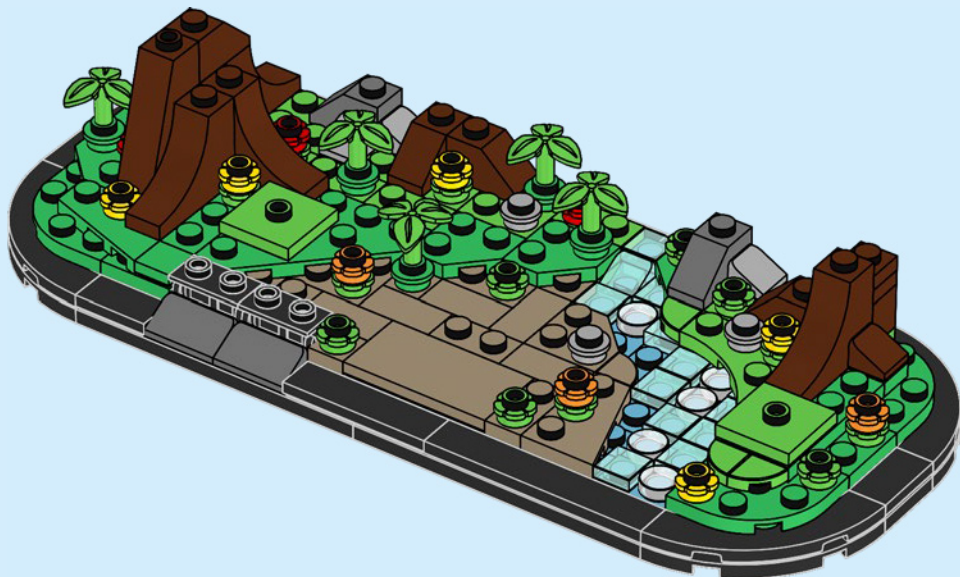


4x



2x

52



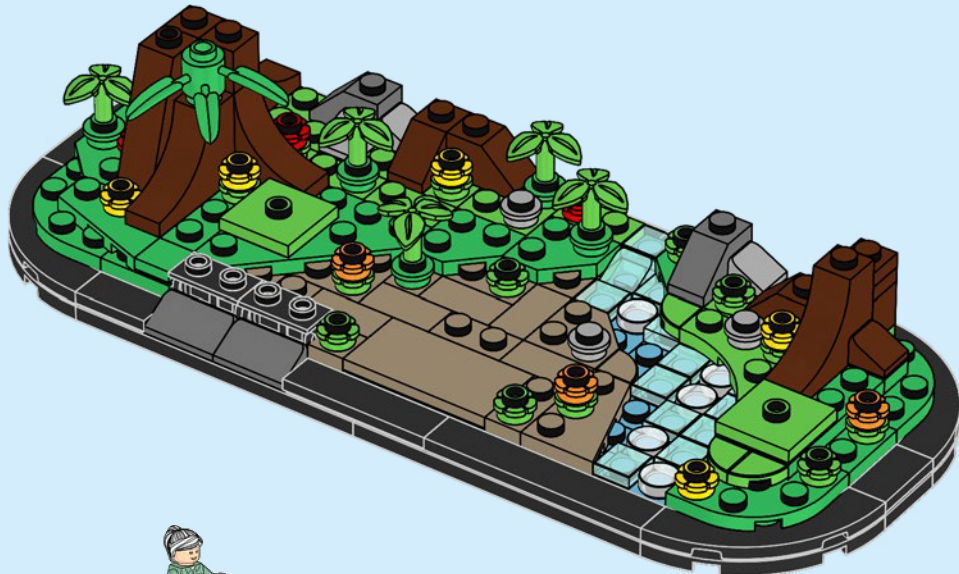


1x



1x

53

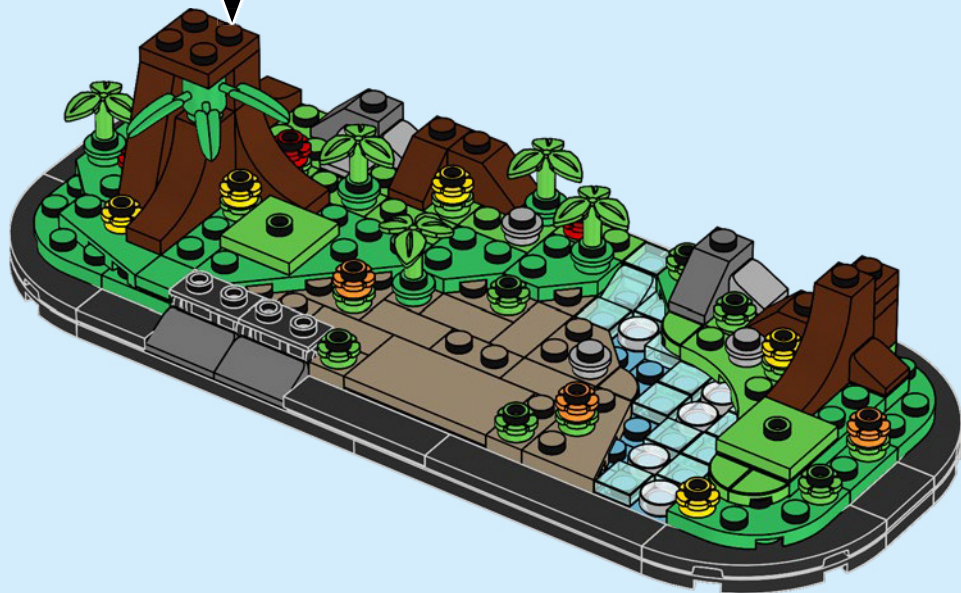


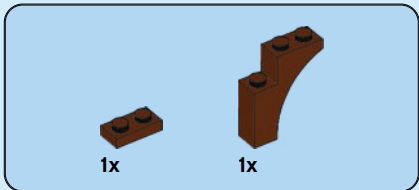


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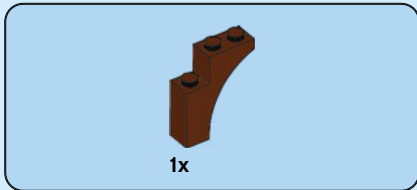
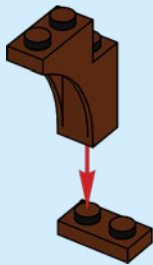


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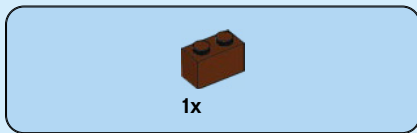
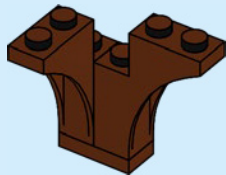




55



56



57





1x

58

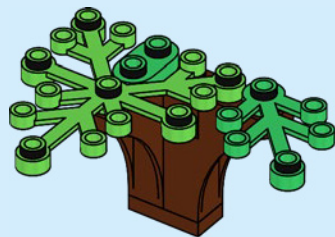


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1x

59



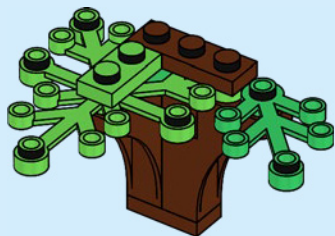


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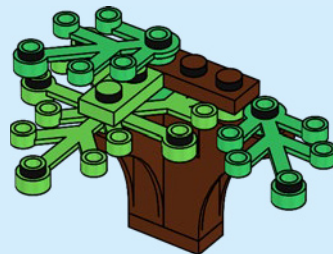
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60



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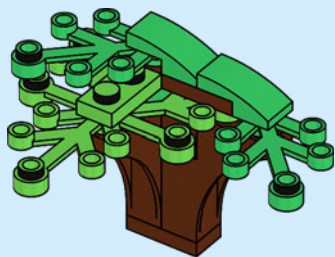
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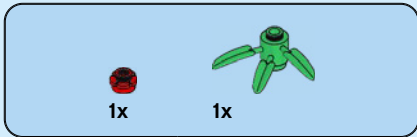
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62

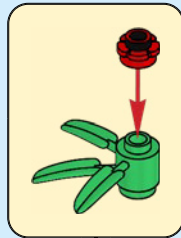


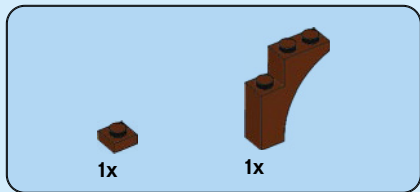
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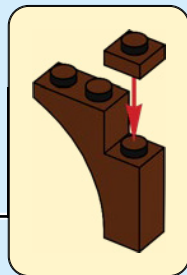


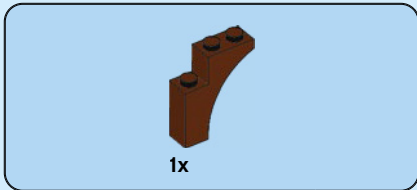
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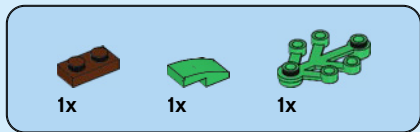
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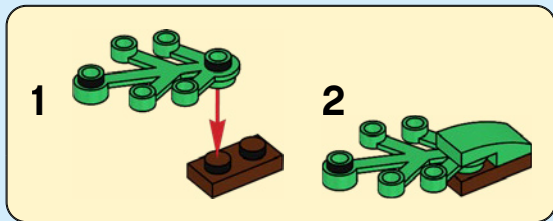


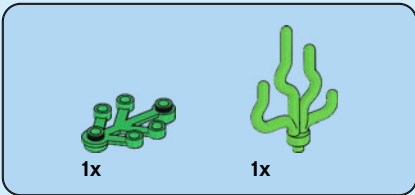
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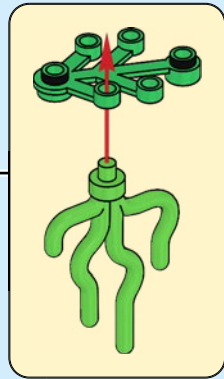


67





68





1x



1x

69





1x

70





1x

71





2x

72

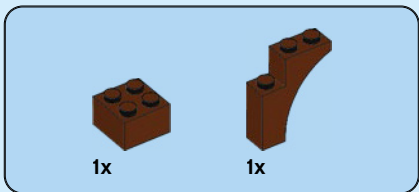
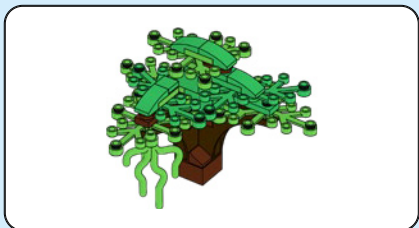




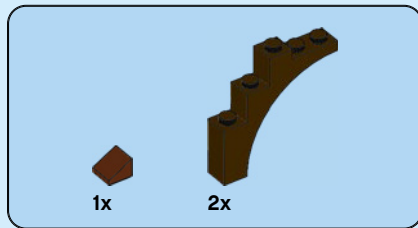
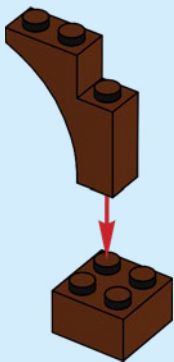
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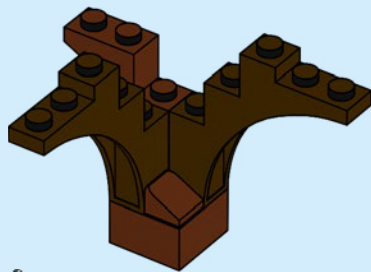




74



75





1x



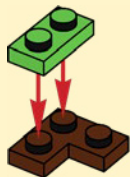
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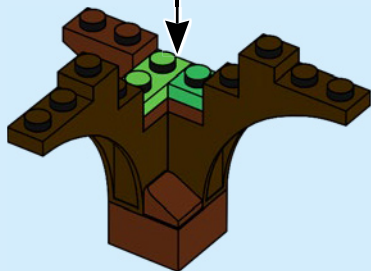
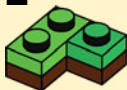
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76

1



2



1x

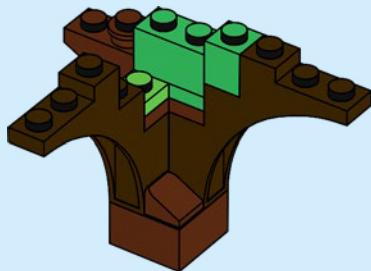


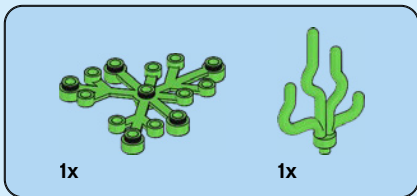
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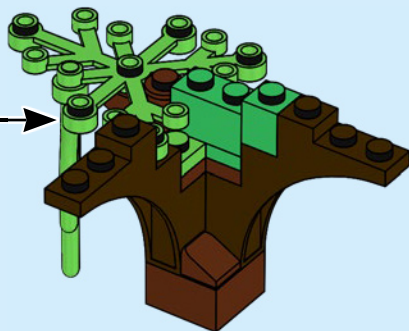
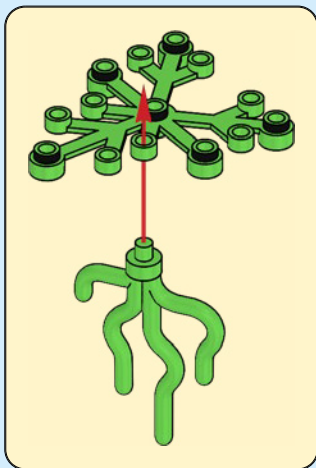
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77





78



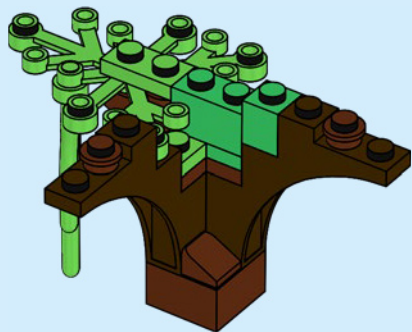


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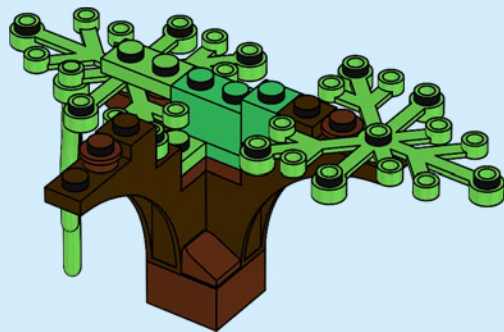
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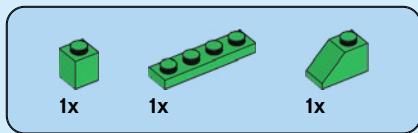
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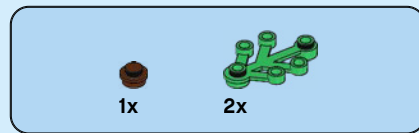
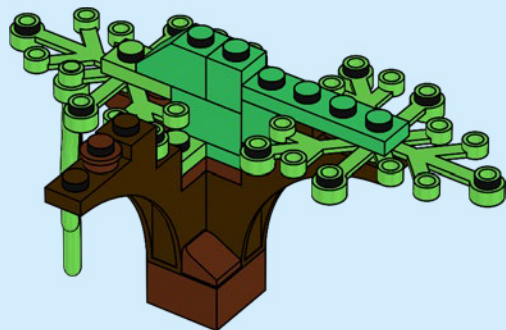
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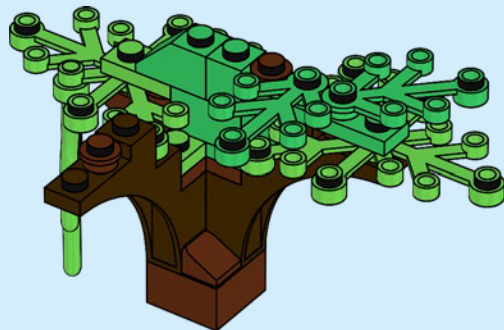


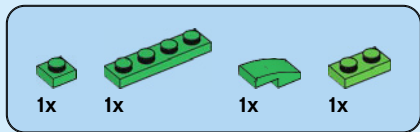


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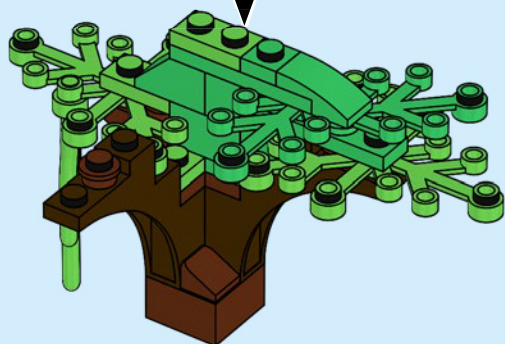
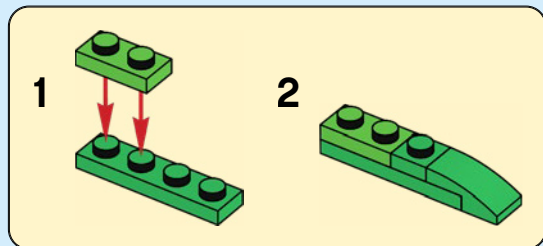


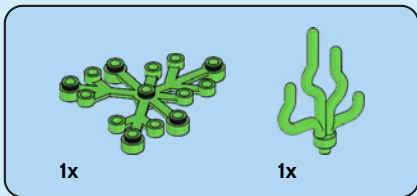
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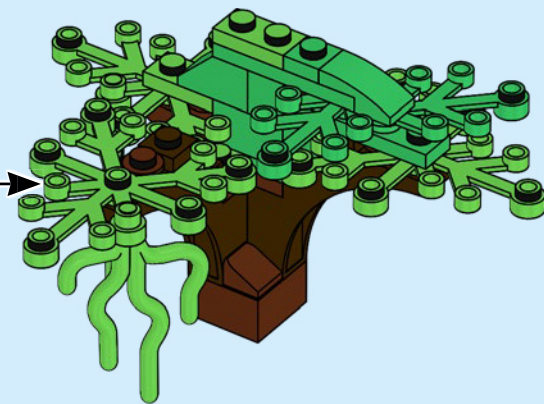
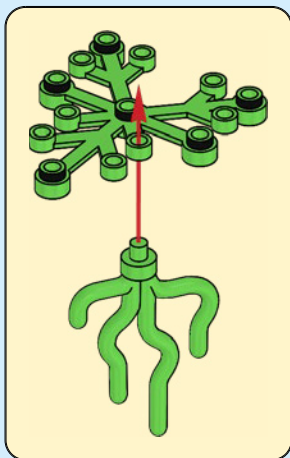


83





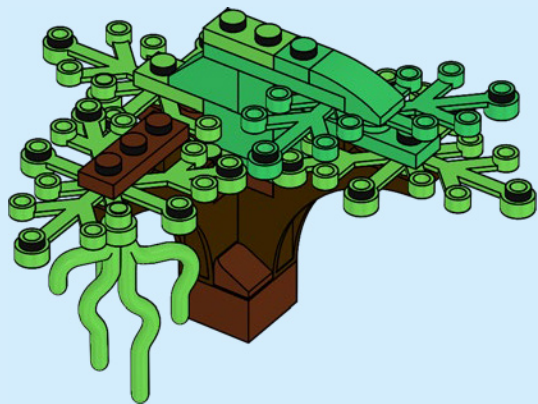
84





1x

85

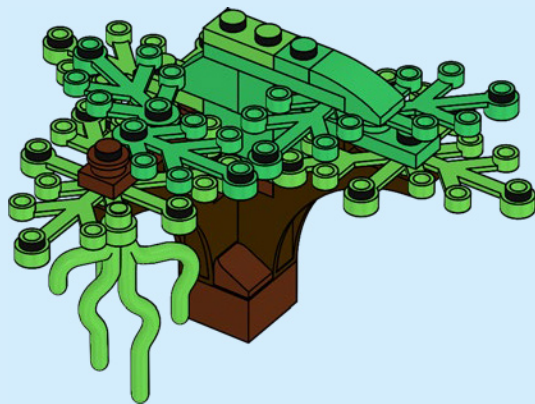


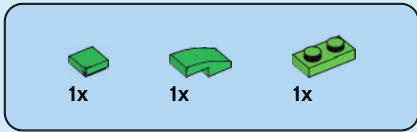
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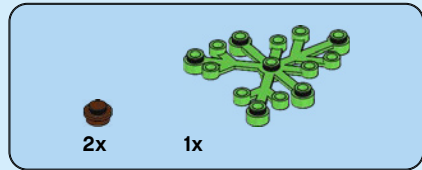
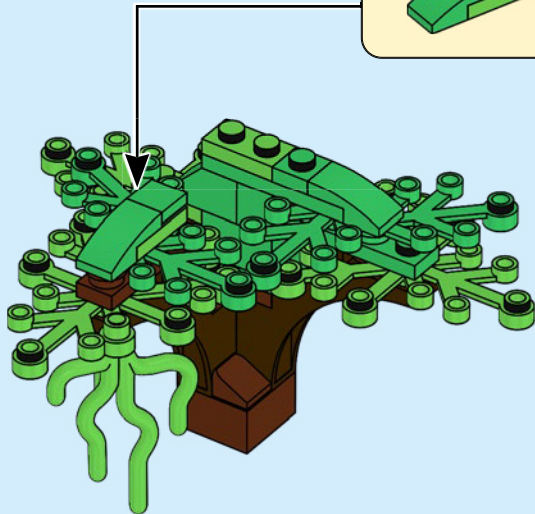
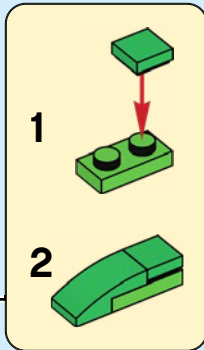
2x

86





87



88





2x

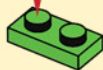


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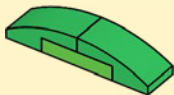
89



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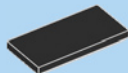


2



90

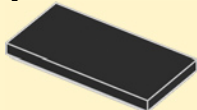




1x

91

1



2





1x
4107623



3x
4113993



4x
6206148



5x
6299813



3x
6214234



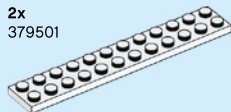
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1x
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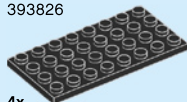
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1x
6210271



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4621946



8x
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1x
4107736



4x
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4121969



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6268814



4x
302128



2x
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5x
371028



4x
6062166



1x
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2x
379528



13x
6206150



13x
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9x
6357612



2x
6389695



3x
6269992



1x
6331548



6x
6266964



1x
6386399



1x
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5x
6274738



1x
6245277



10x
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2x
6240222



3x
4549436



1x
6362967



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1-800-422-5346 :



1x
6228921



3x
4528604



1x
6002847



5x
4496699



1x
4626904



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6035540



1x
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4216581



2x
4211242



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4221744



2x
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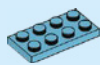
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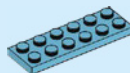
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