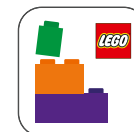




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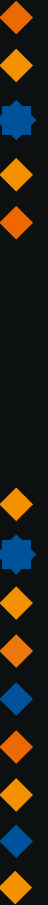
Allow yourself to be whisked away to a serene, tranquil garden and, please, stay as long as you like. Maybe you feel inspired to nurture your creative roots or cultivate your own little corner of mindful activity and reflection. This is your space. We hope you will feel right at home among the thriving flora and wildlife by the fountain. You might recognise some of them from your own garden or a familiar place you have visited on a treasured trip to your dream destination.

Every element is as authentic to the area, culture and architecture as possible. The gorgeous decorative tiles are inspired by *zellij* tiles, which influenced building traditions in North Africa and Southern Europe throughout history and add a gorgeously vivid atmosphere to buildings, interior decorations and gardens. We also decided to introduce a new addition to the LEGO® moths and butterflies collection with the mesmerisingly green Spanish moon moth. You can breathe new life into your garden as you move plants to different locations to suit your mood or let them take turns soaking up the sun or cooling down in the shade. You can even move around larger parts of the model to create different shapes and expressions.



“Bring this idyllic Fountain Garden to life
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The life in
your garden





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Pelophylax perezi

Iberian waterfrog



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Emberiza citrinella

Yellowhammer



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Graellsia isabellae

Spanish moon moth



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Pelargonium x hortorum

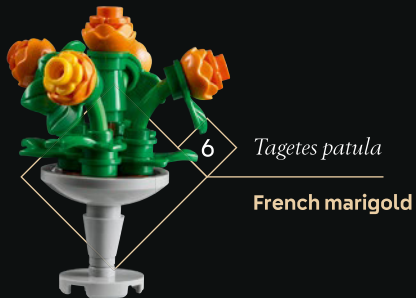
Red garden geranium



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Bougainvillea

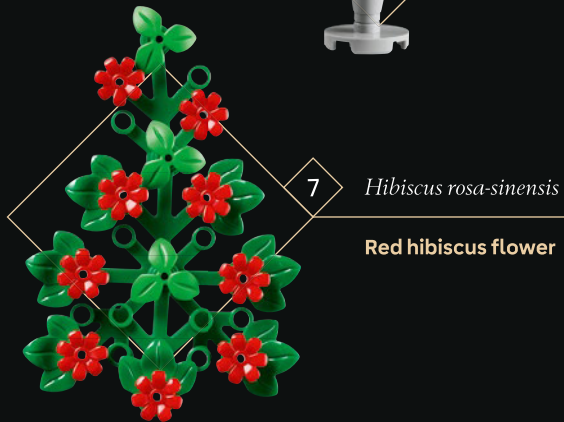
Pink bougainvillea flower



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Tagetes patula

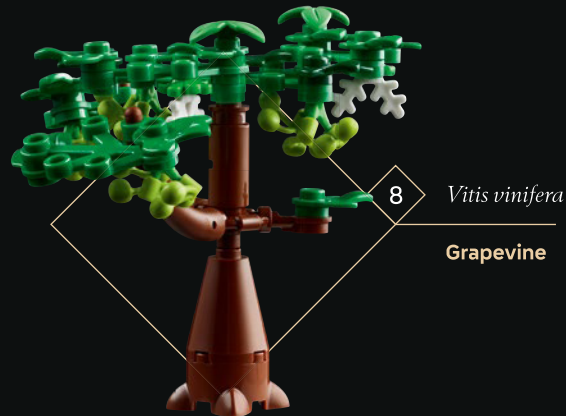
French marigold



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Hibiscus rosa-sinensis

Red hibiscus flower



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Vitis vinifera

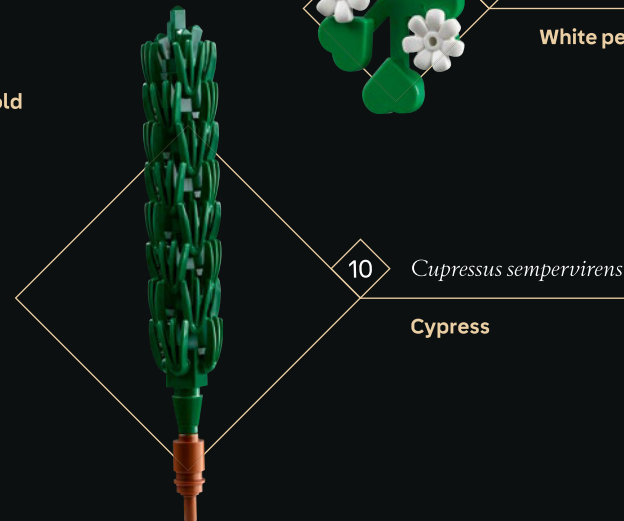
Grapevine



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Petunia axillaris

White petunia

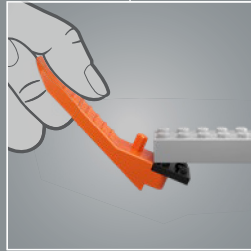
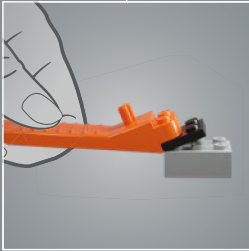
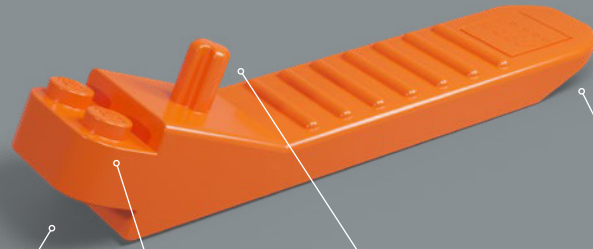


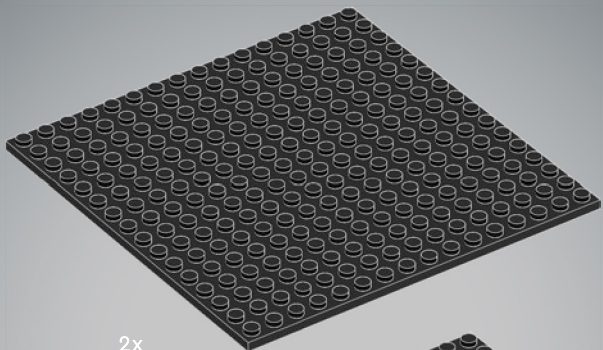
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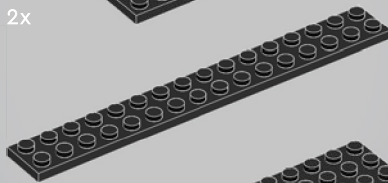
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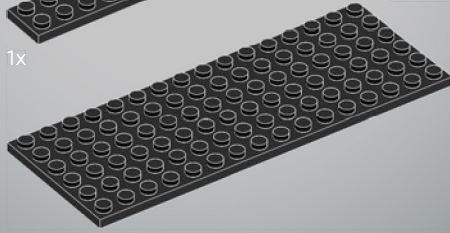




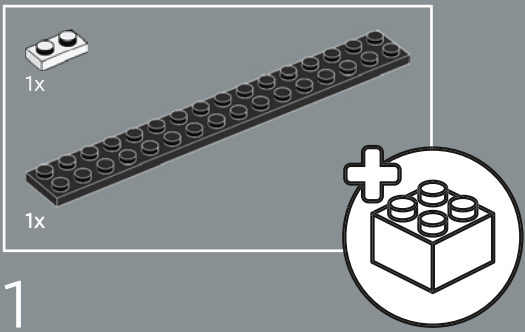
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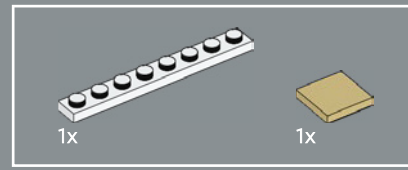
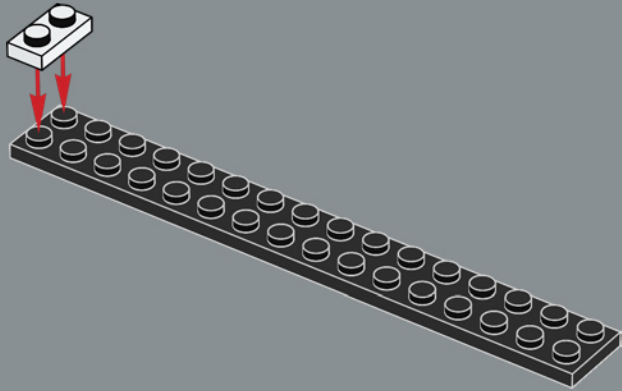
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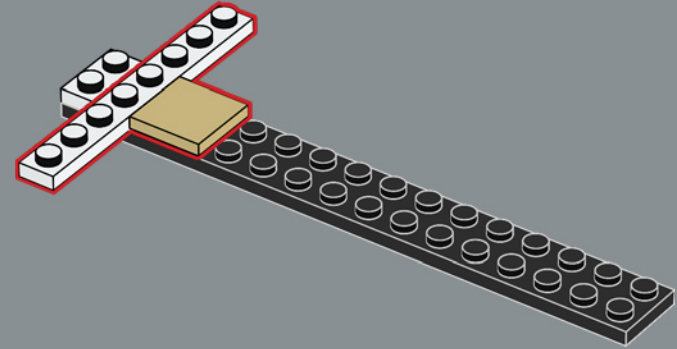
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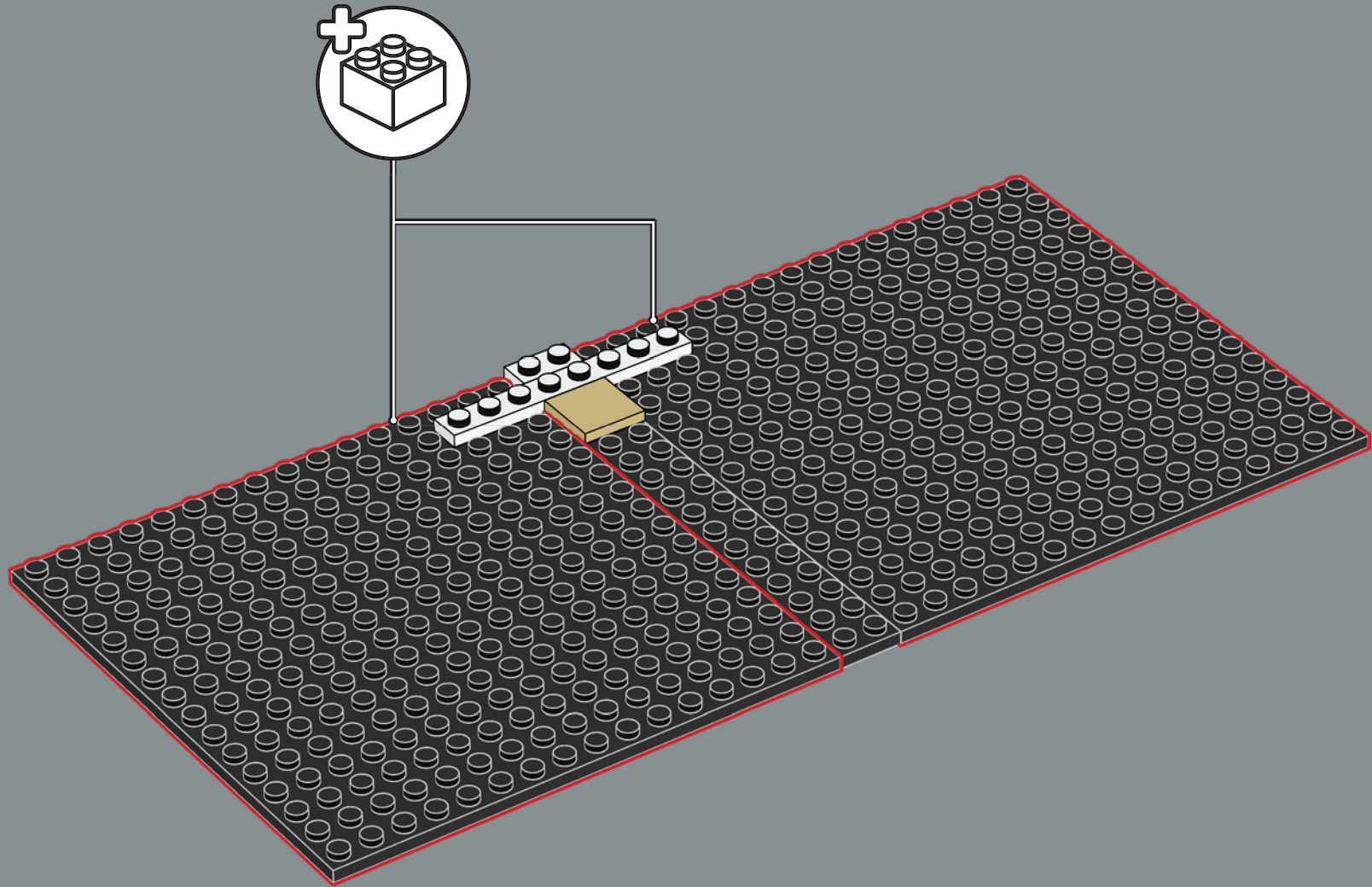
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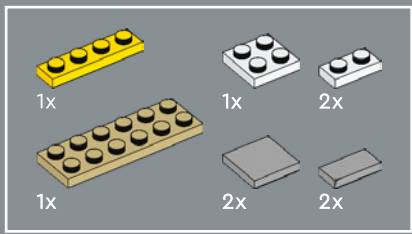


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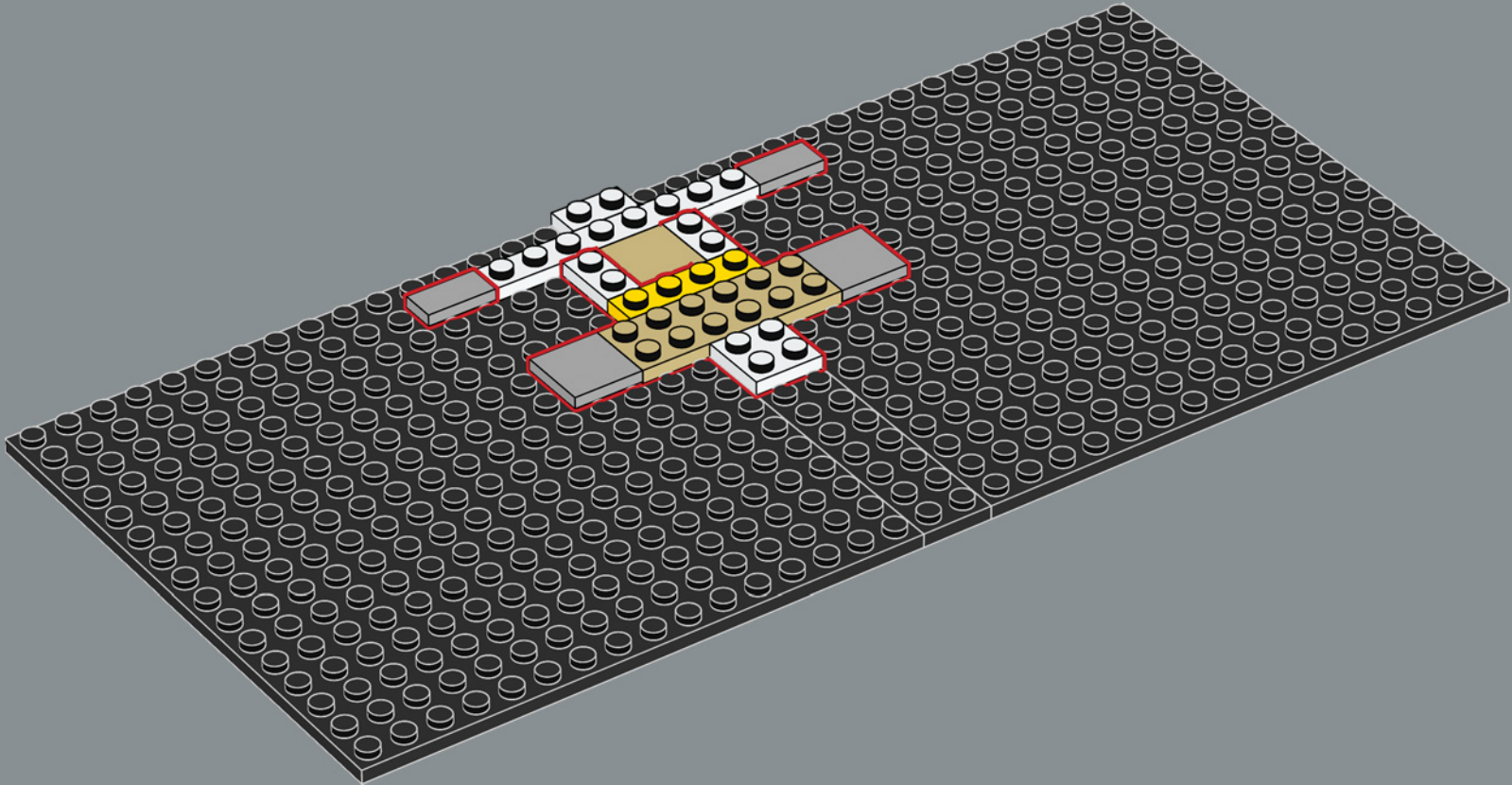


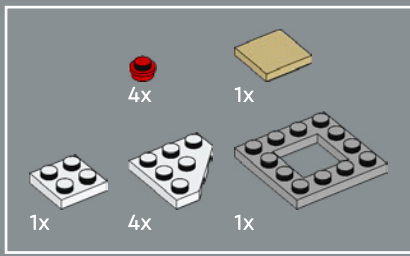
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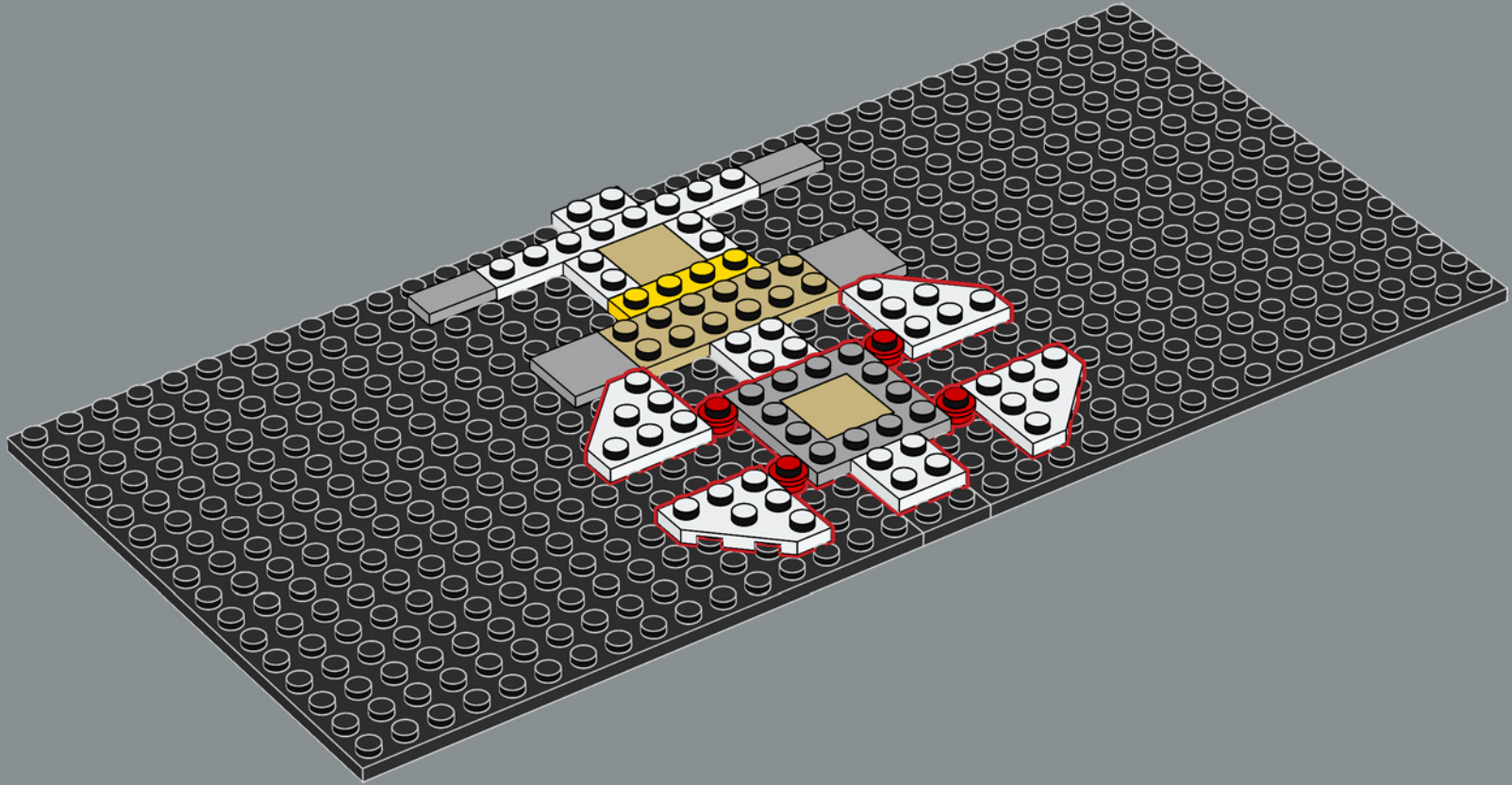


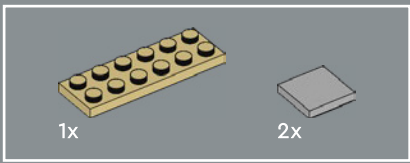
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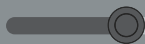
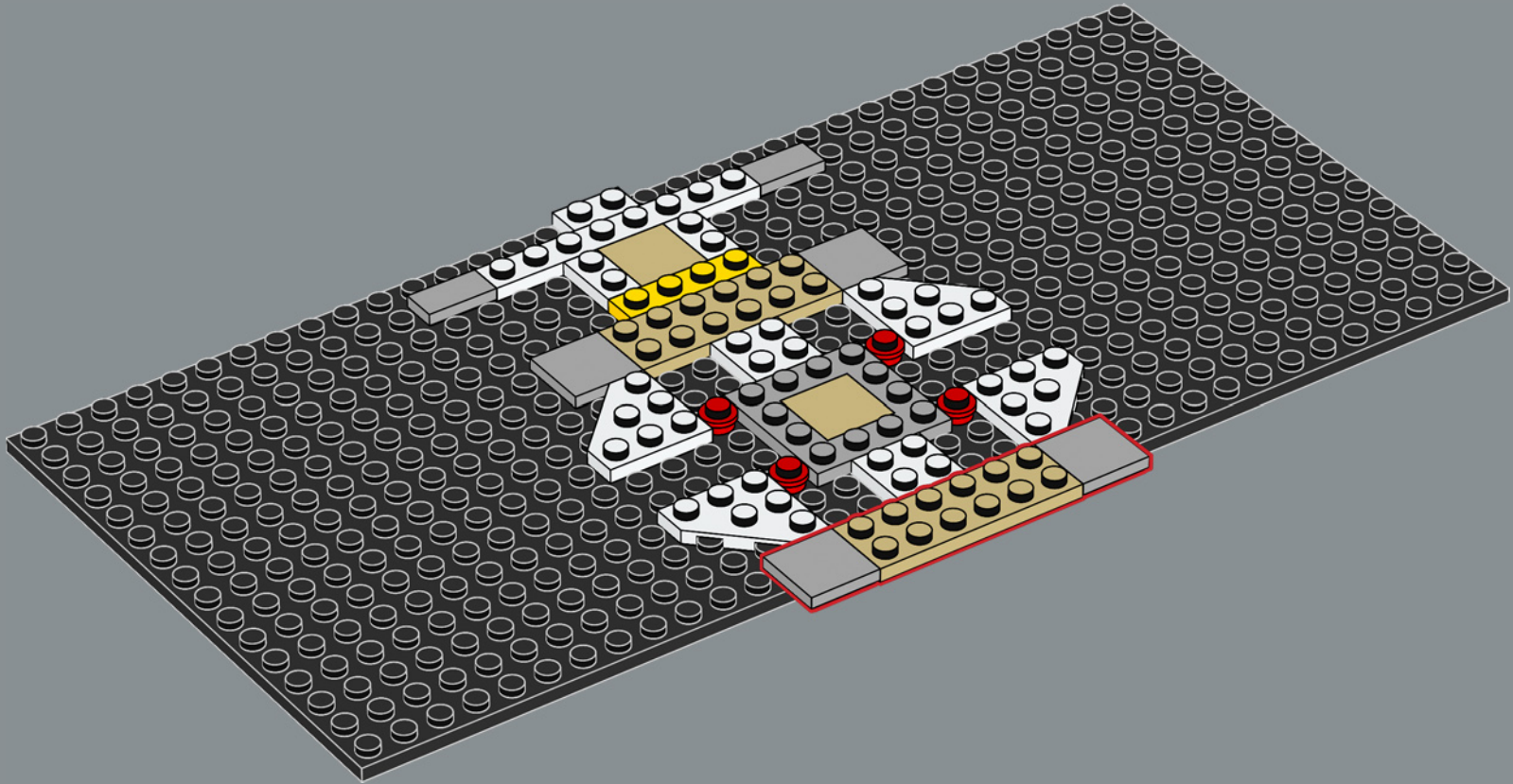


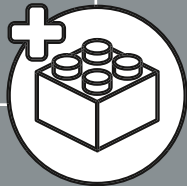
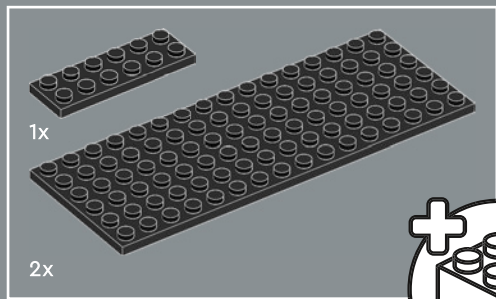
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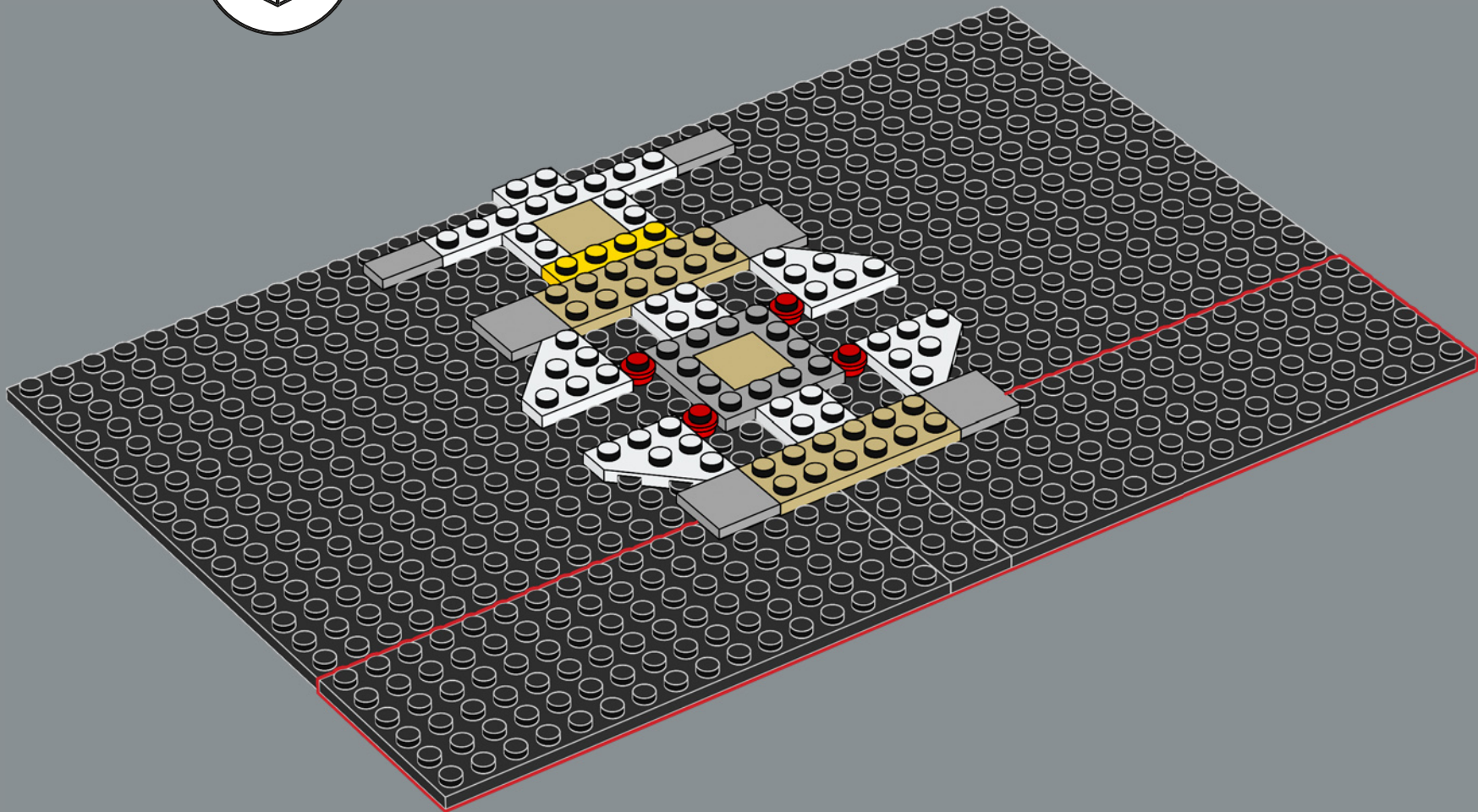


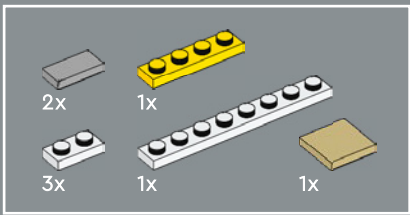
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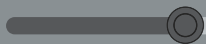
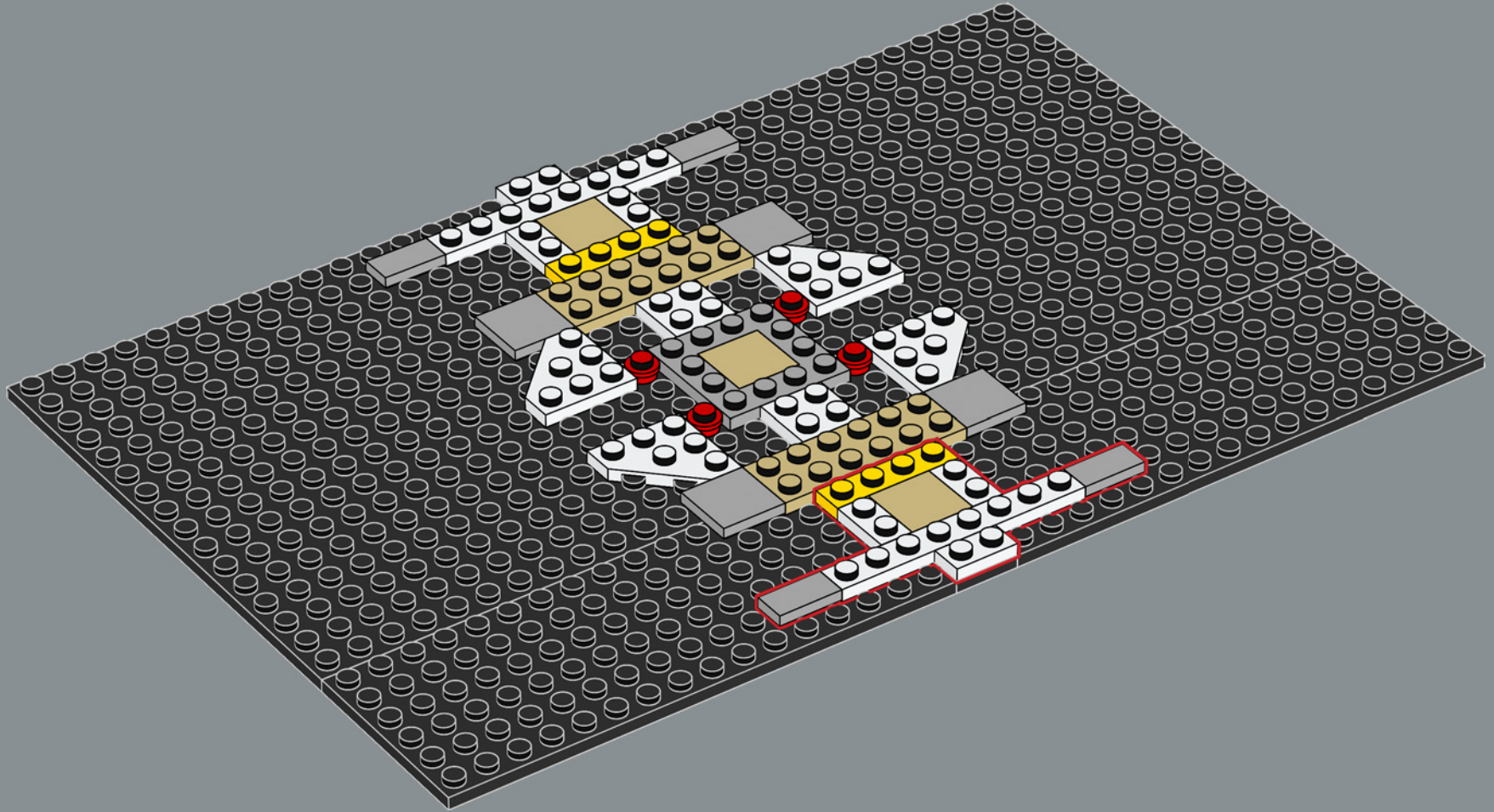


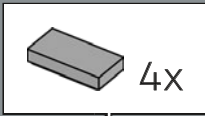
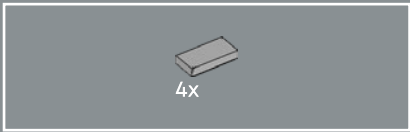
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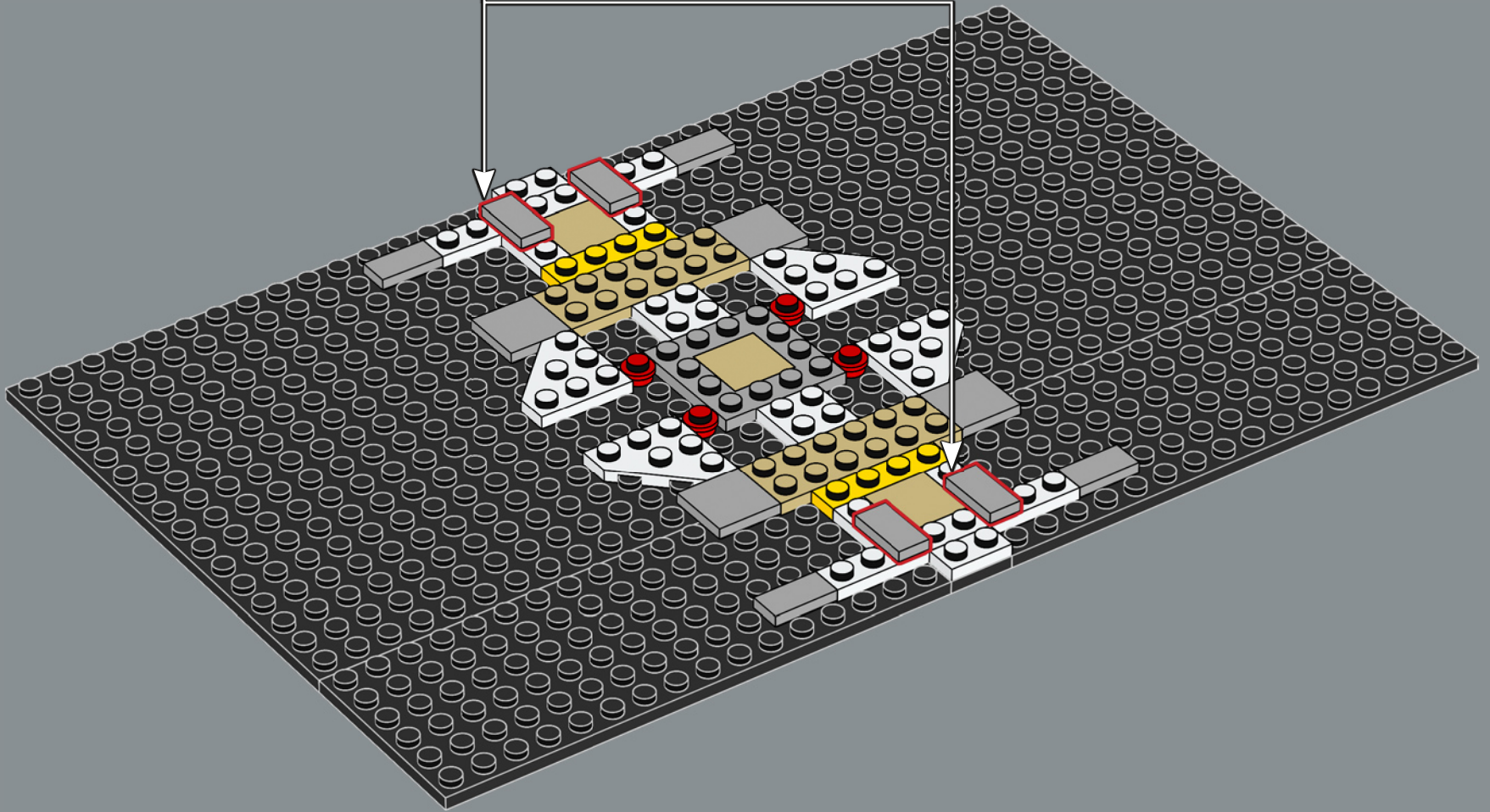


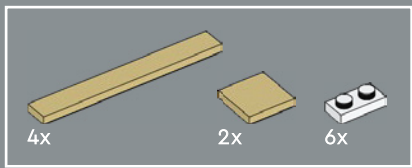
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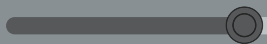
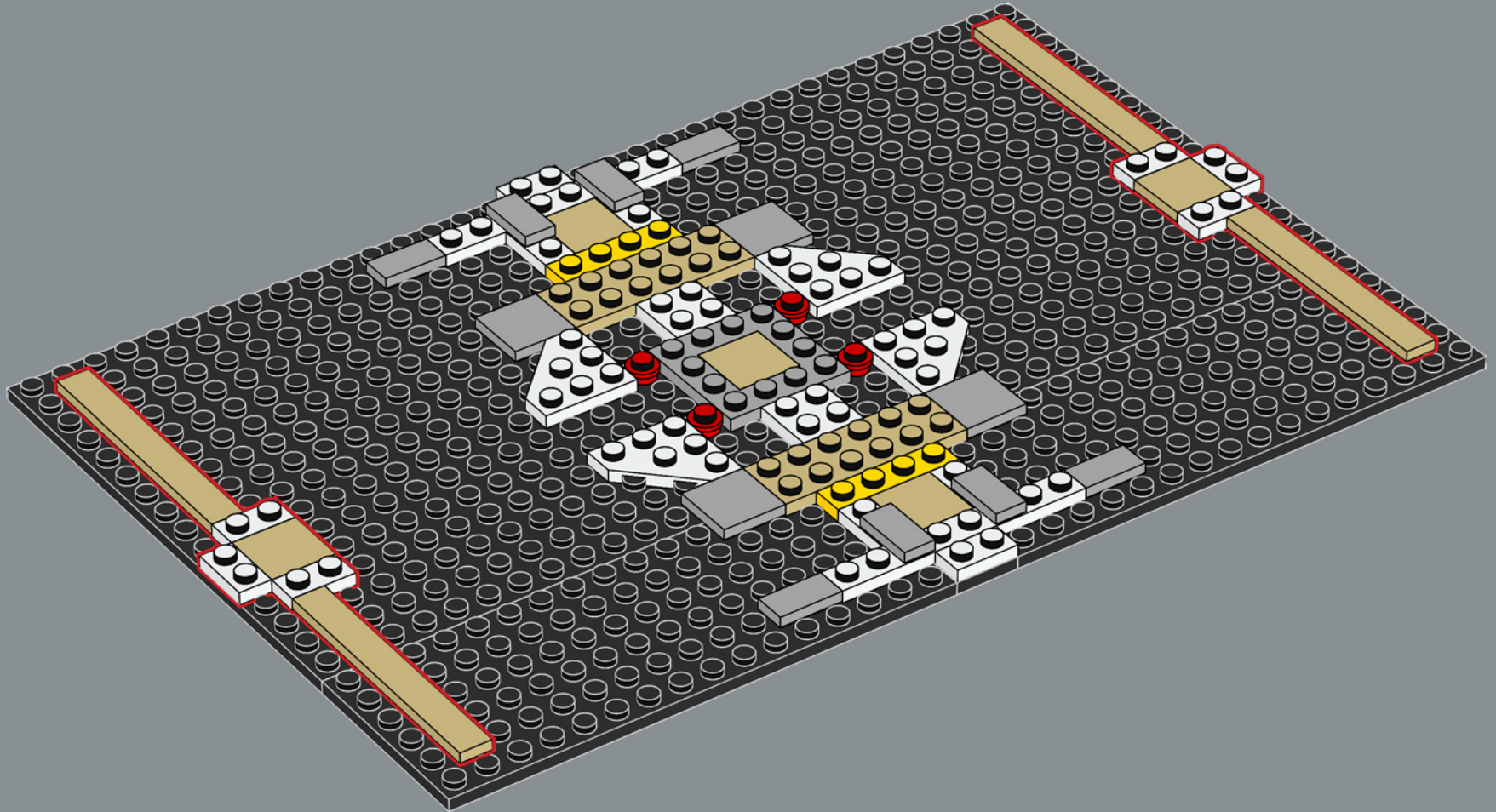


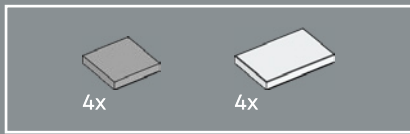
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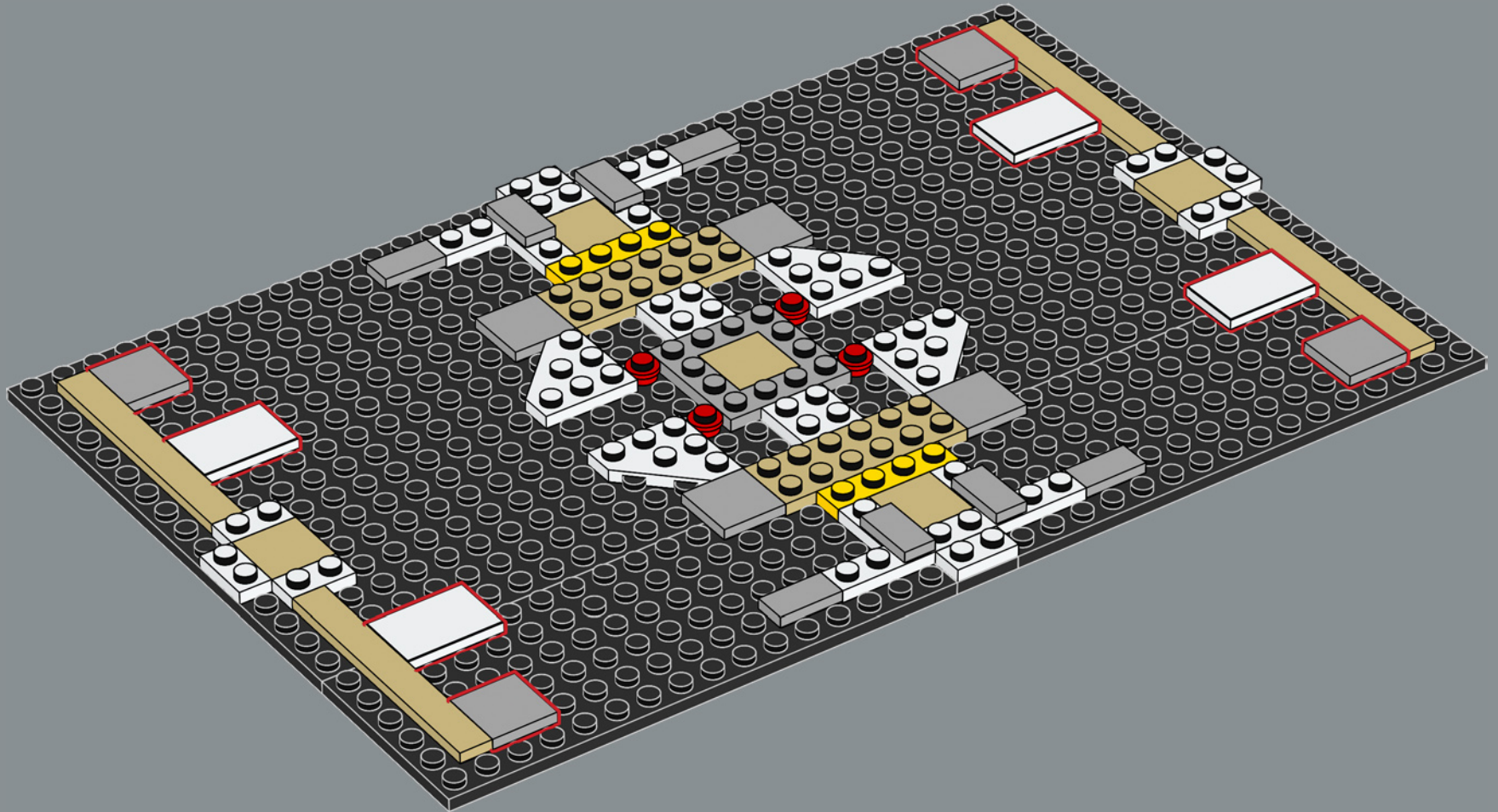


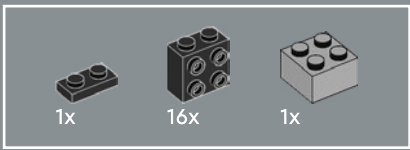
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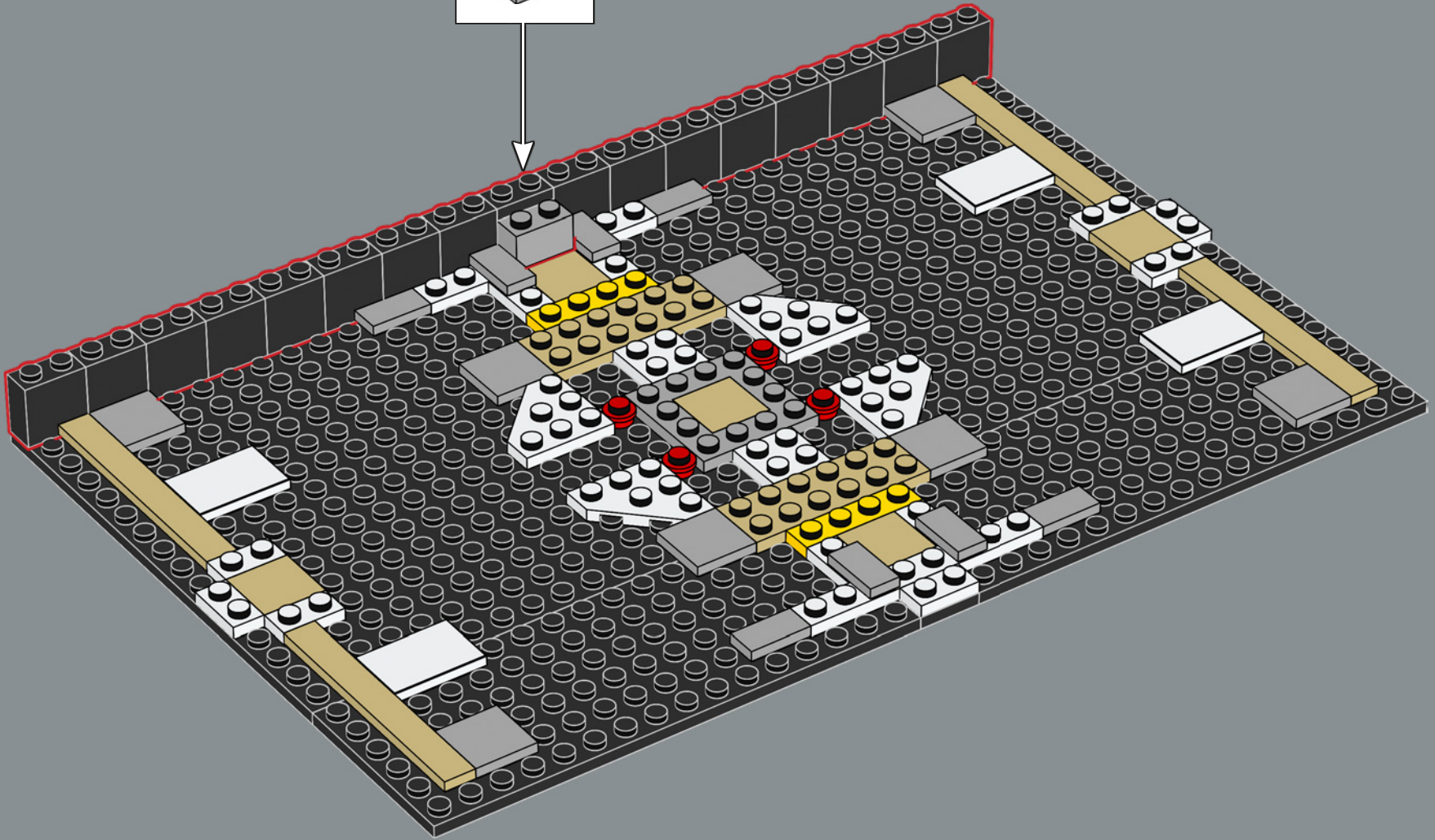
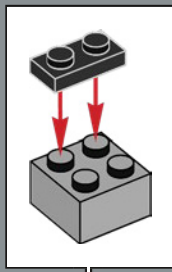


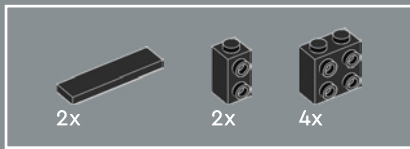
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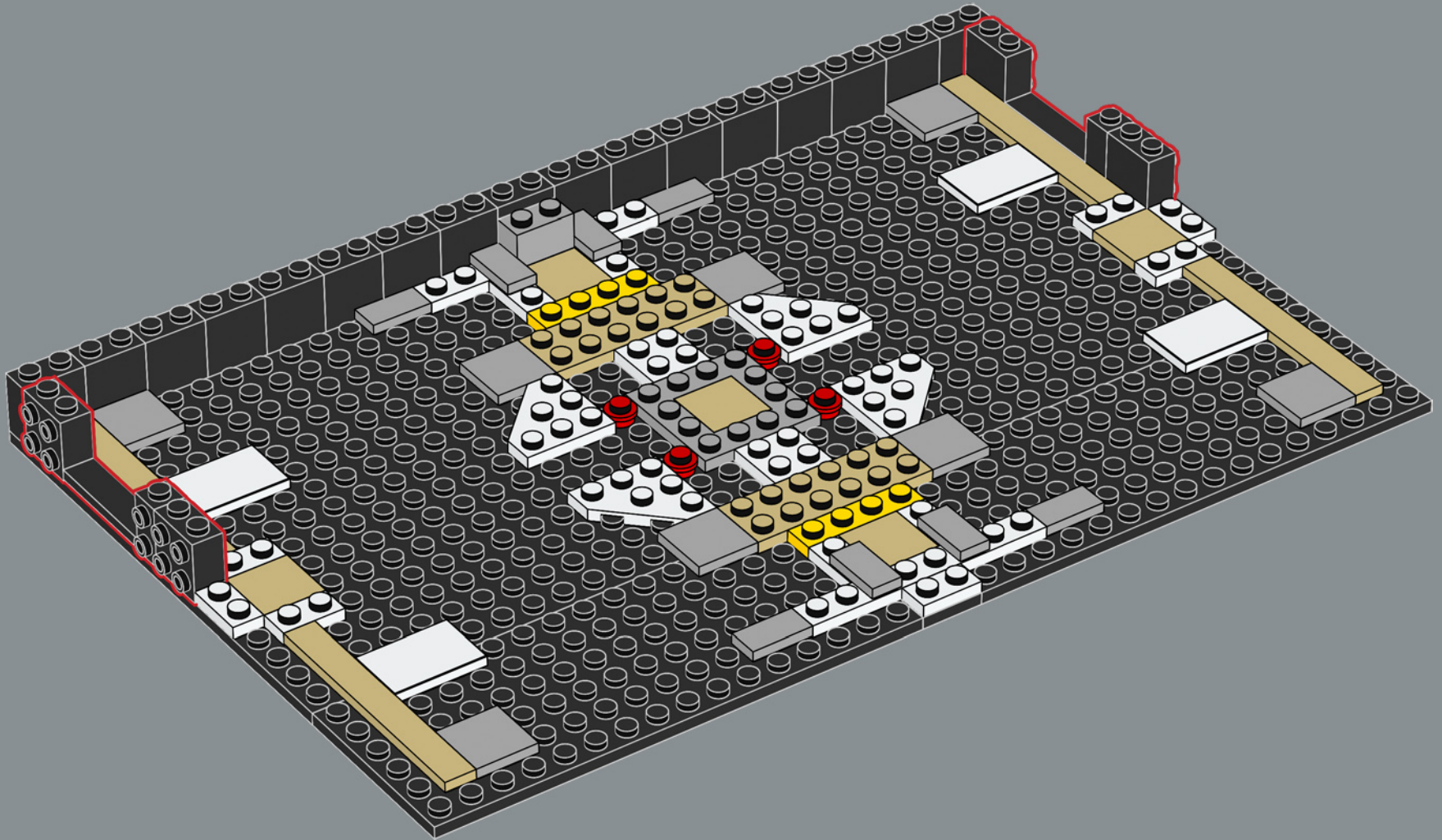


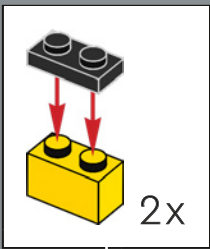
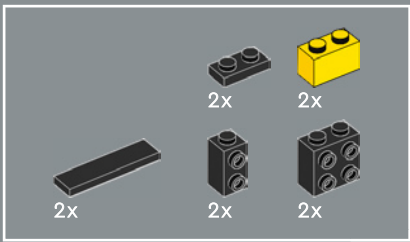
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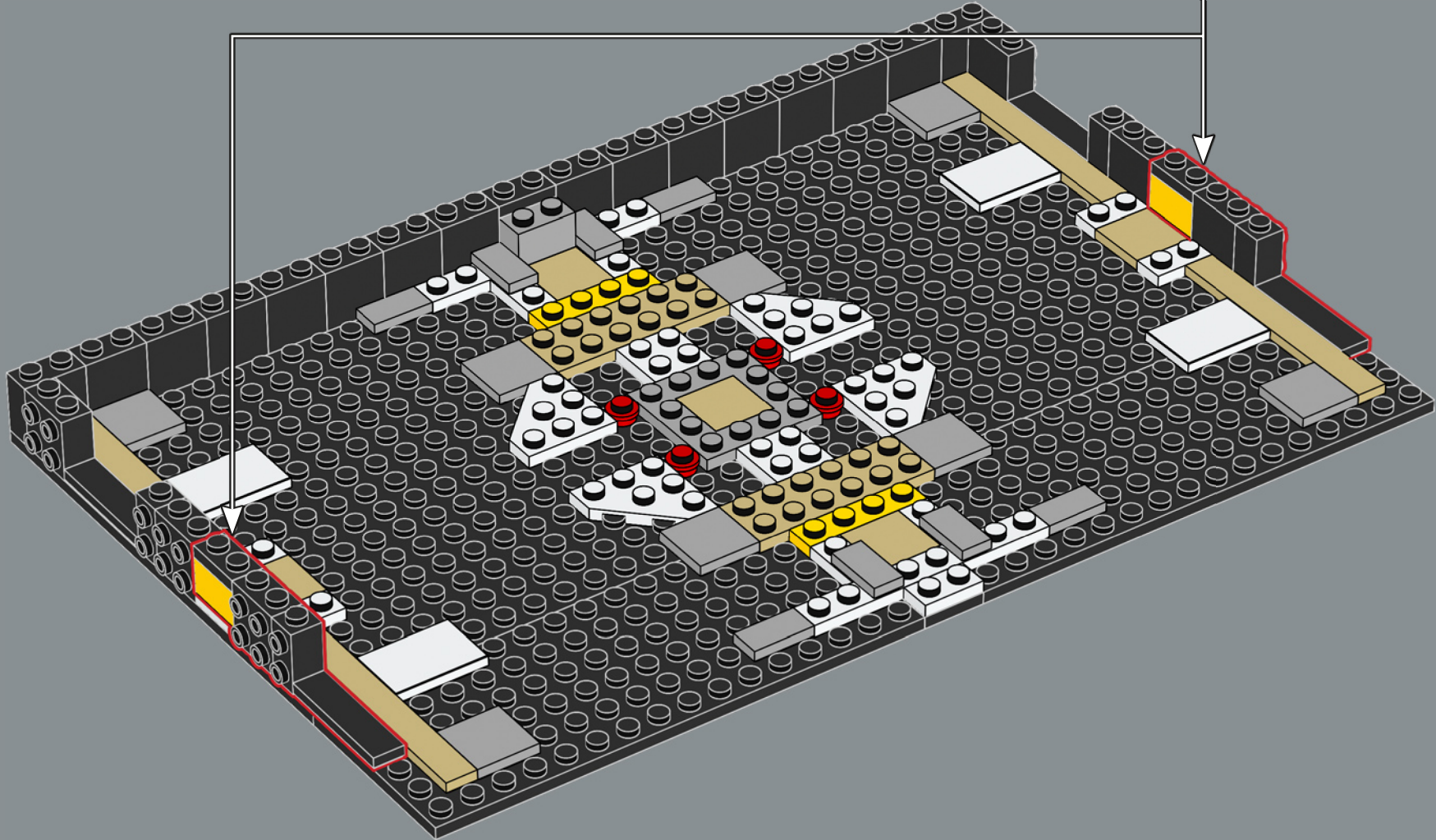


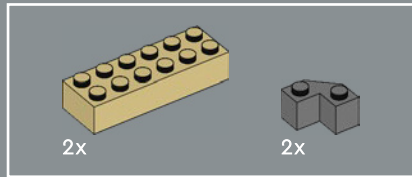
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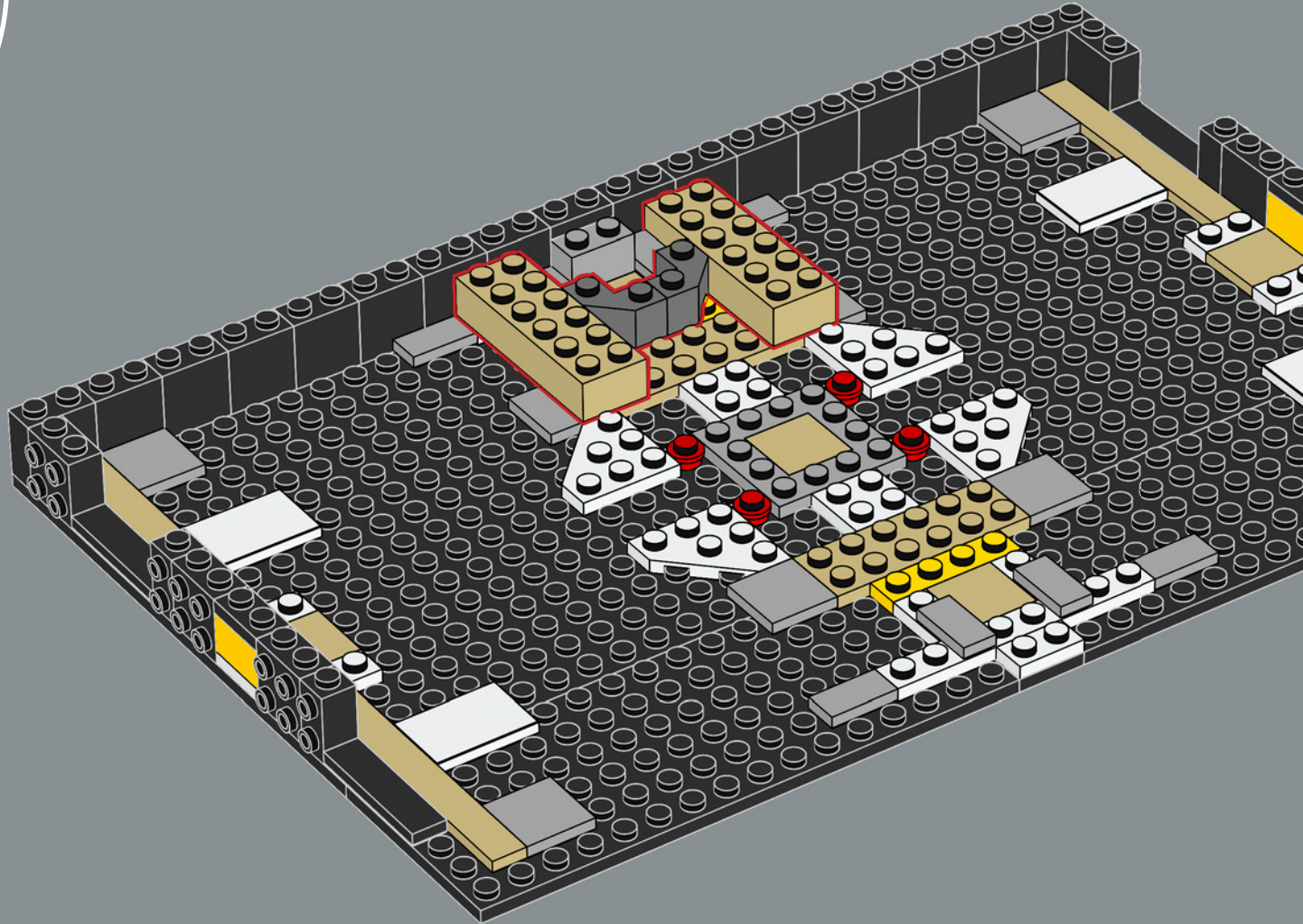


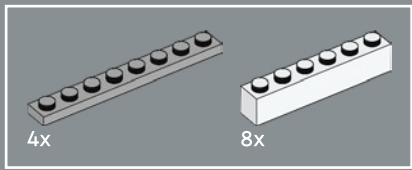
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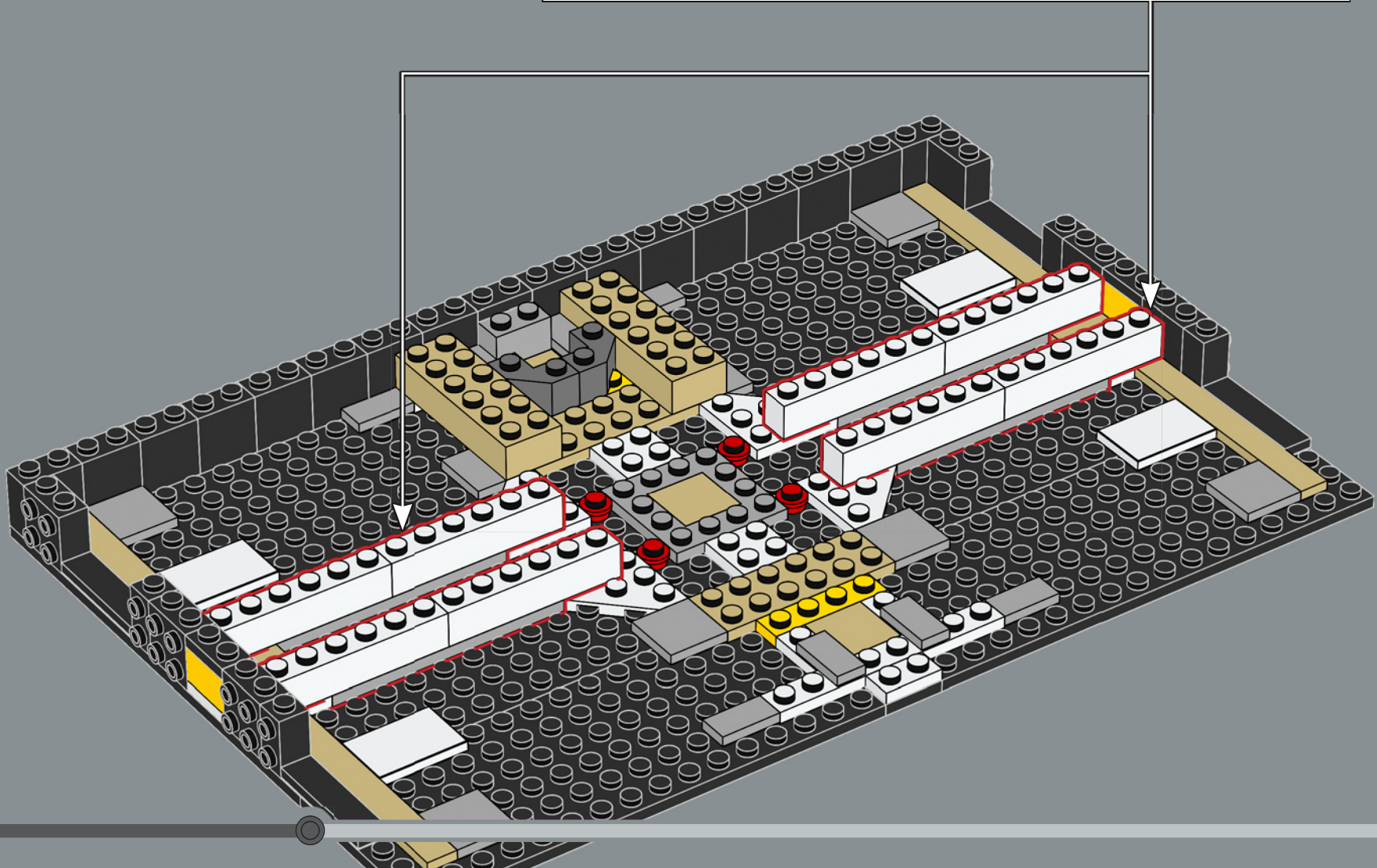
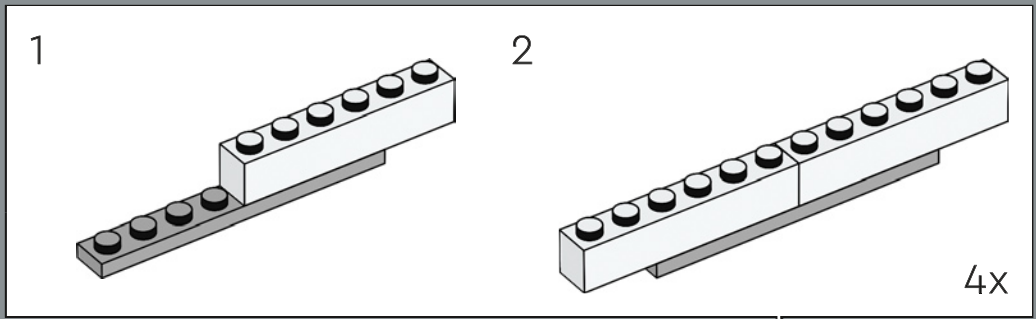


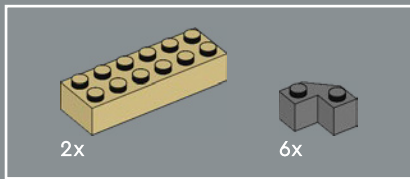
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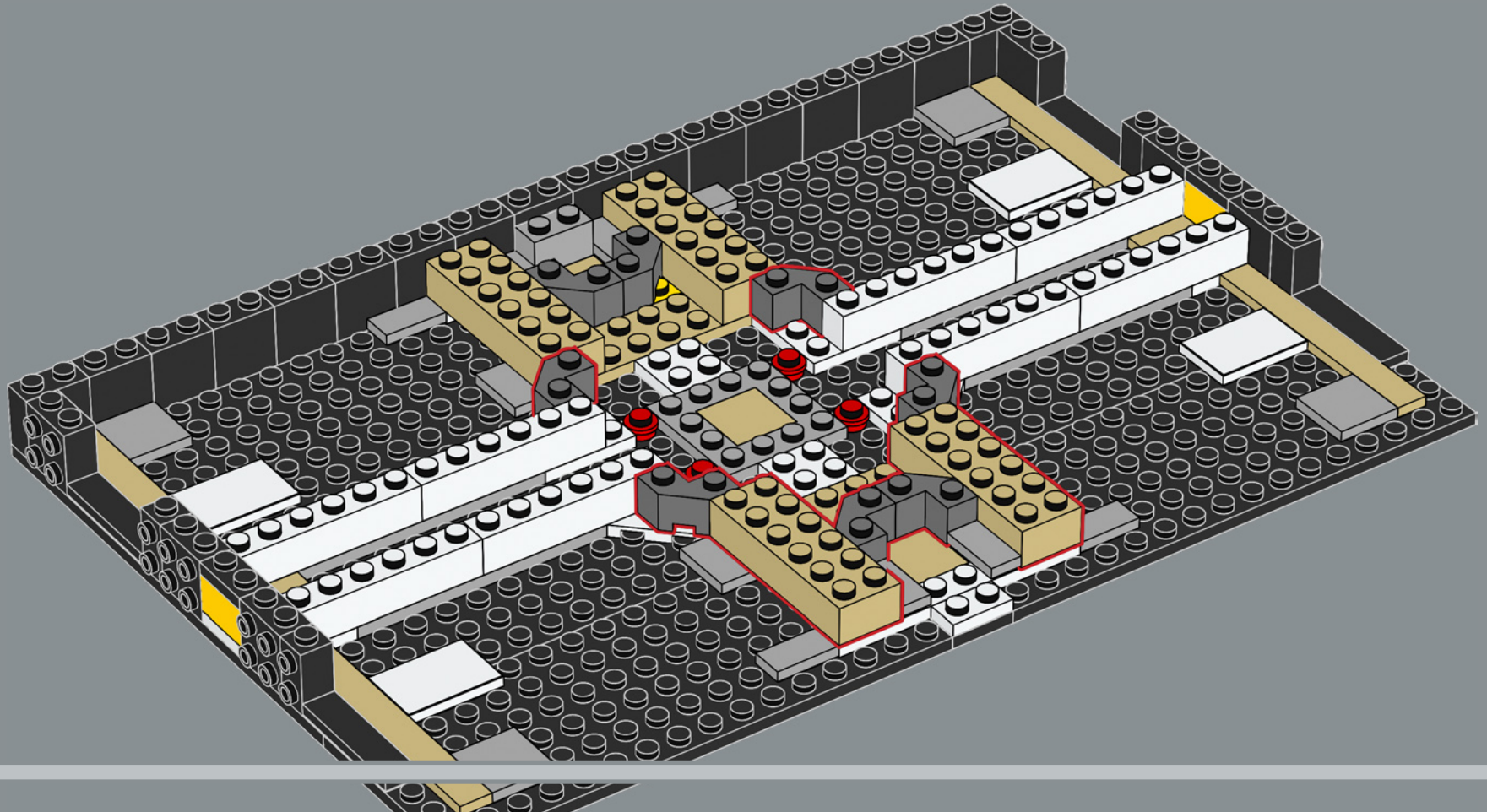


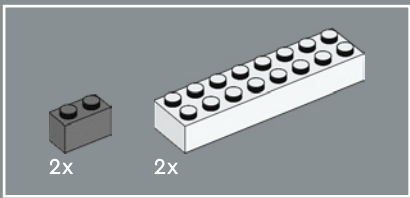
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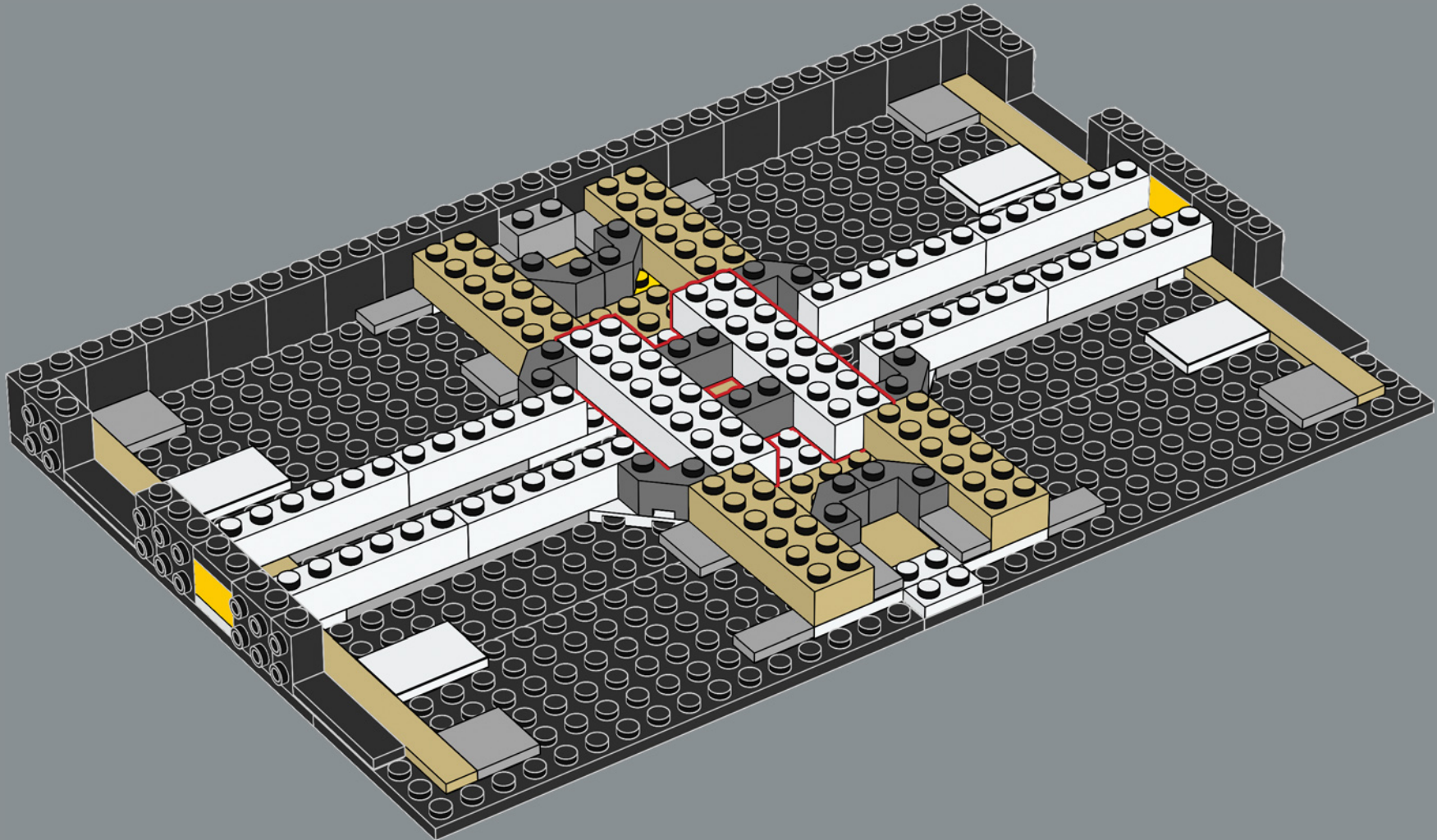


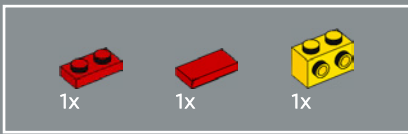
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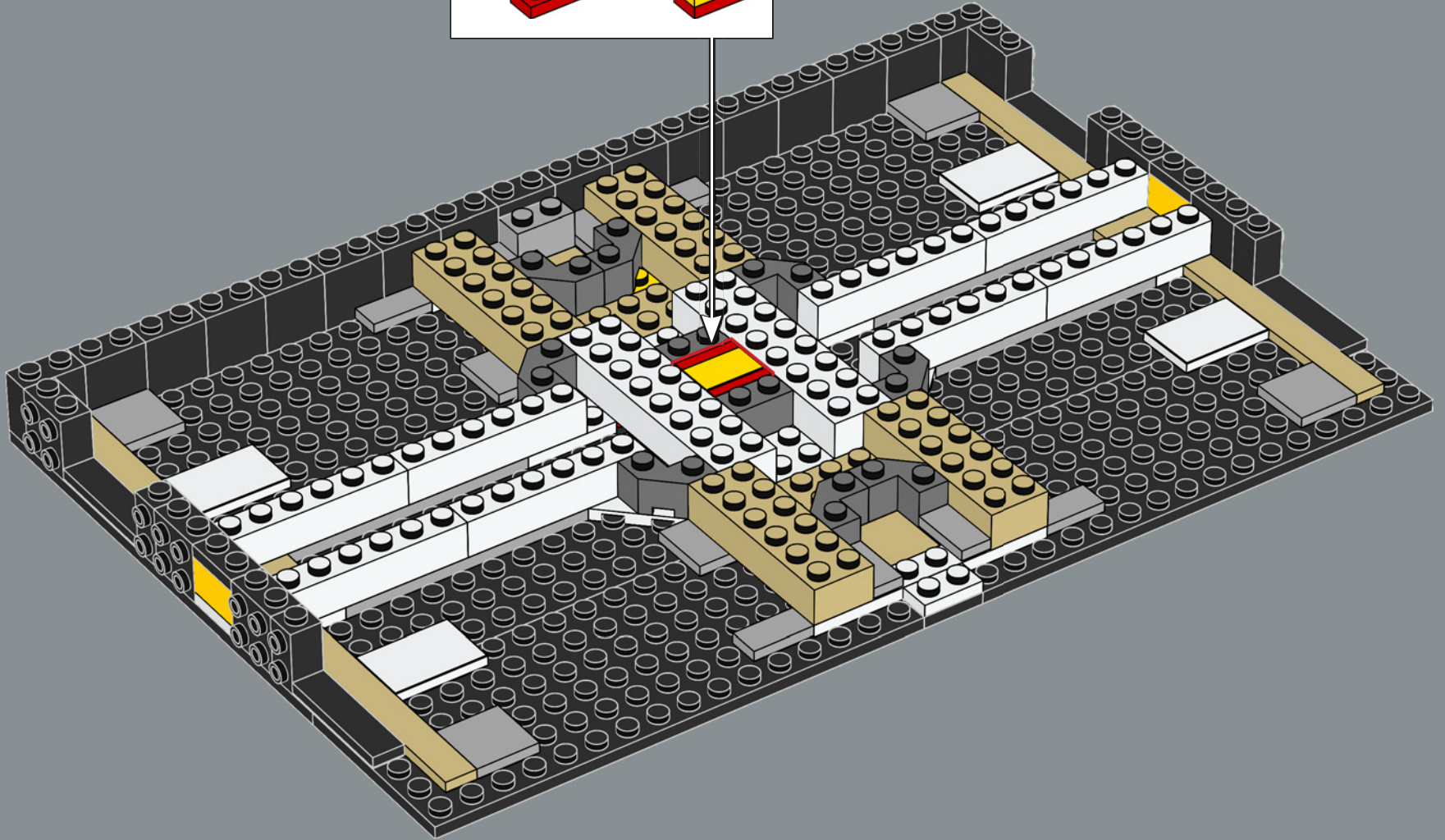
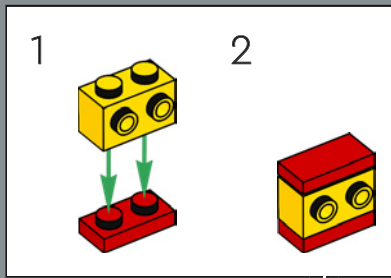


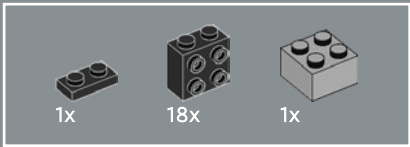
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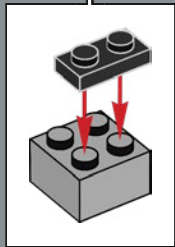
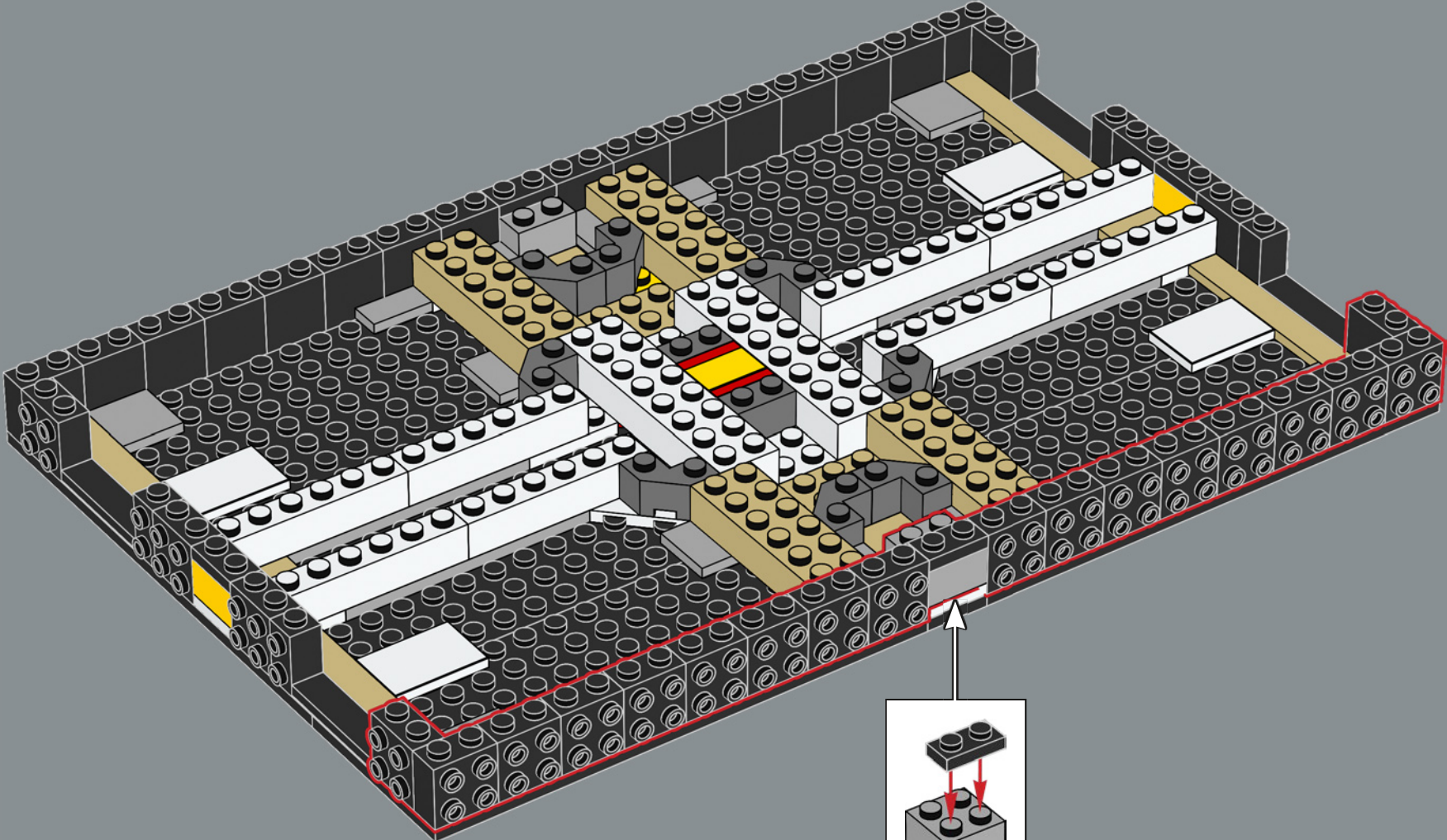


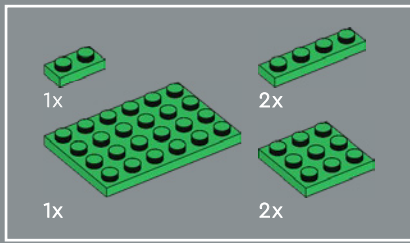
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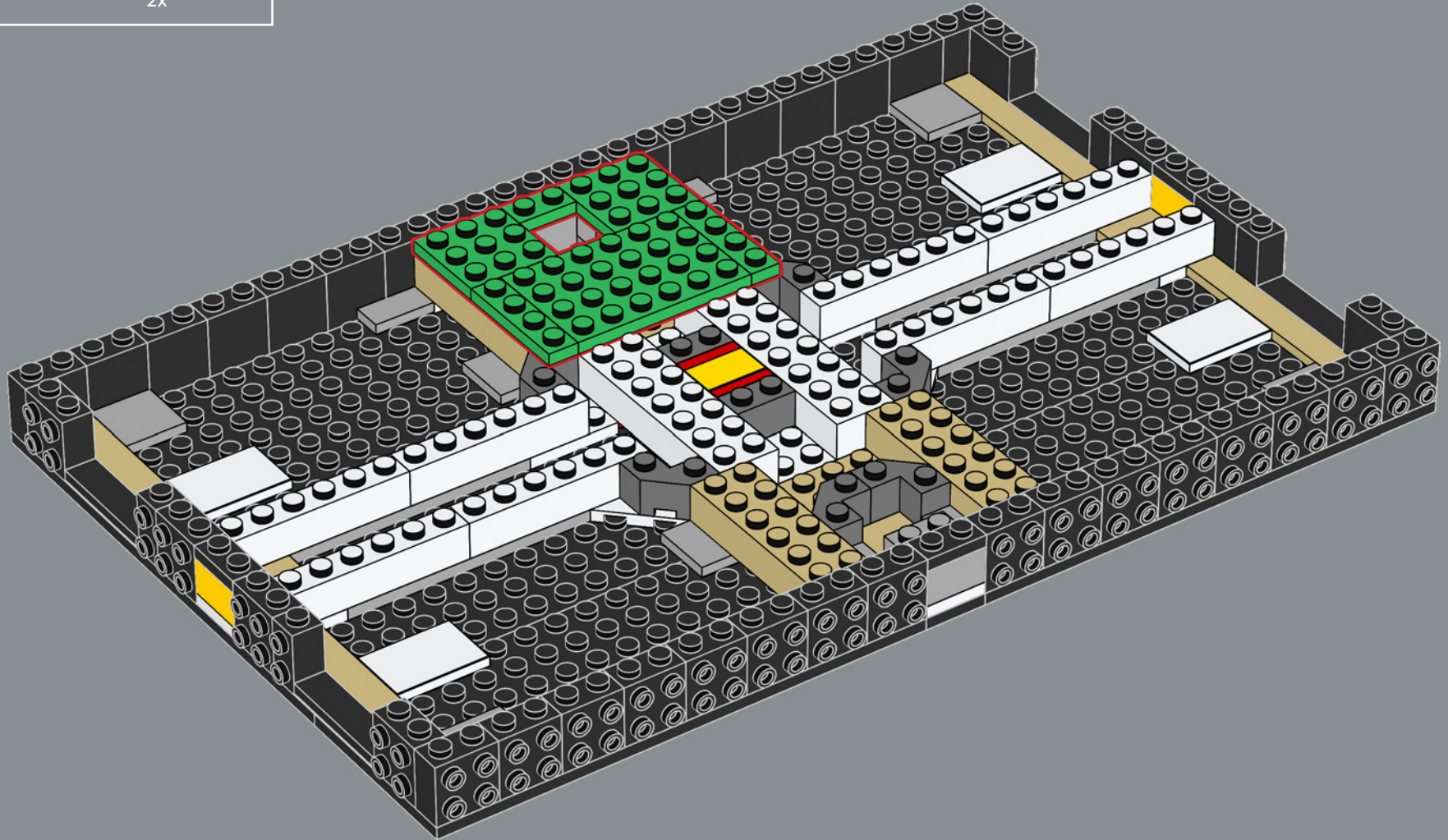


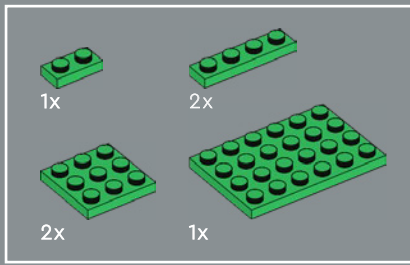
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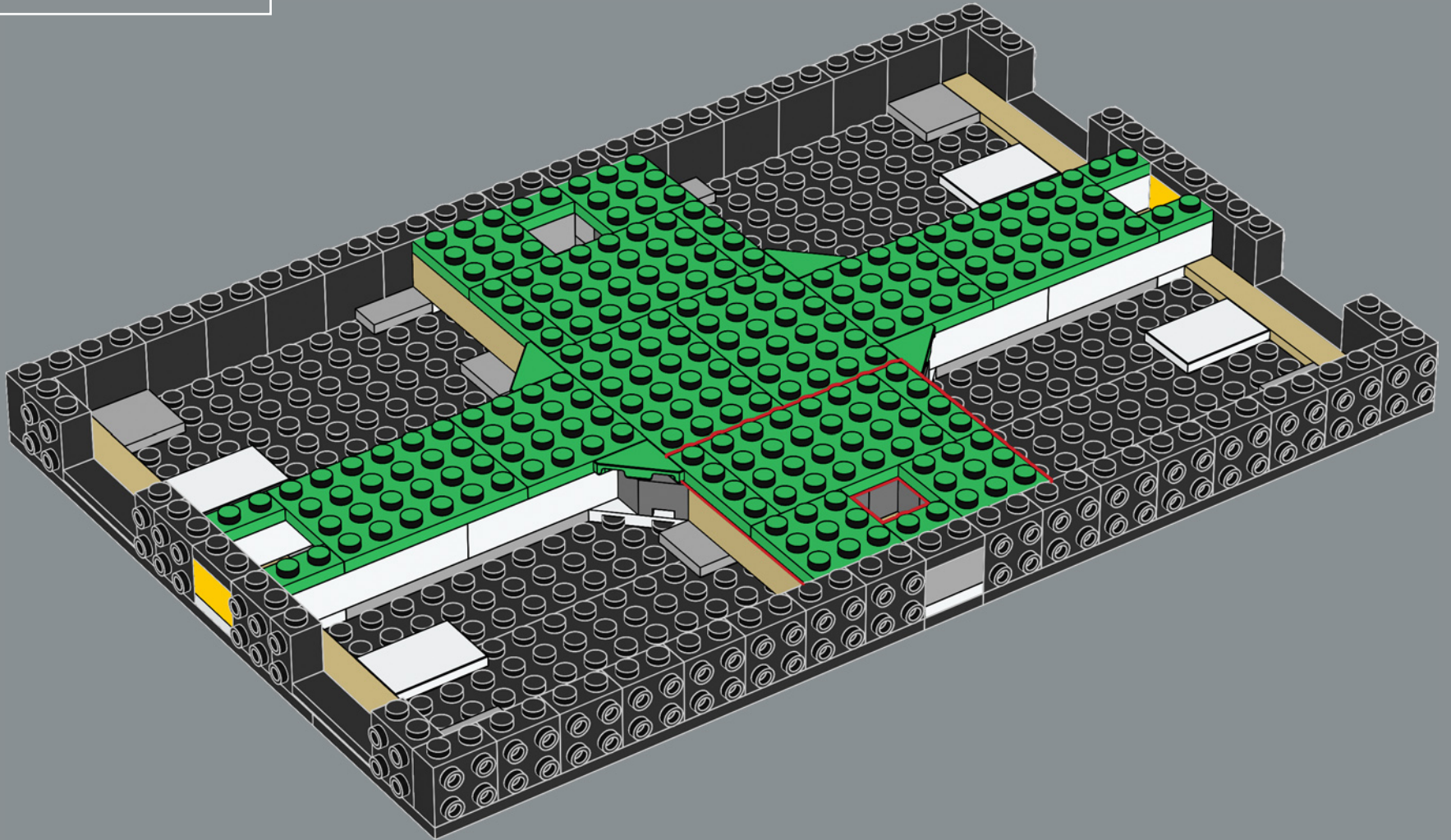


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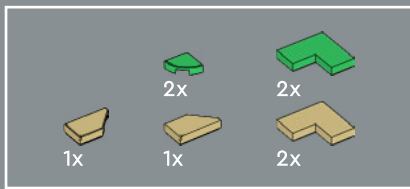




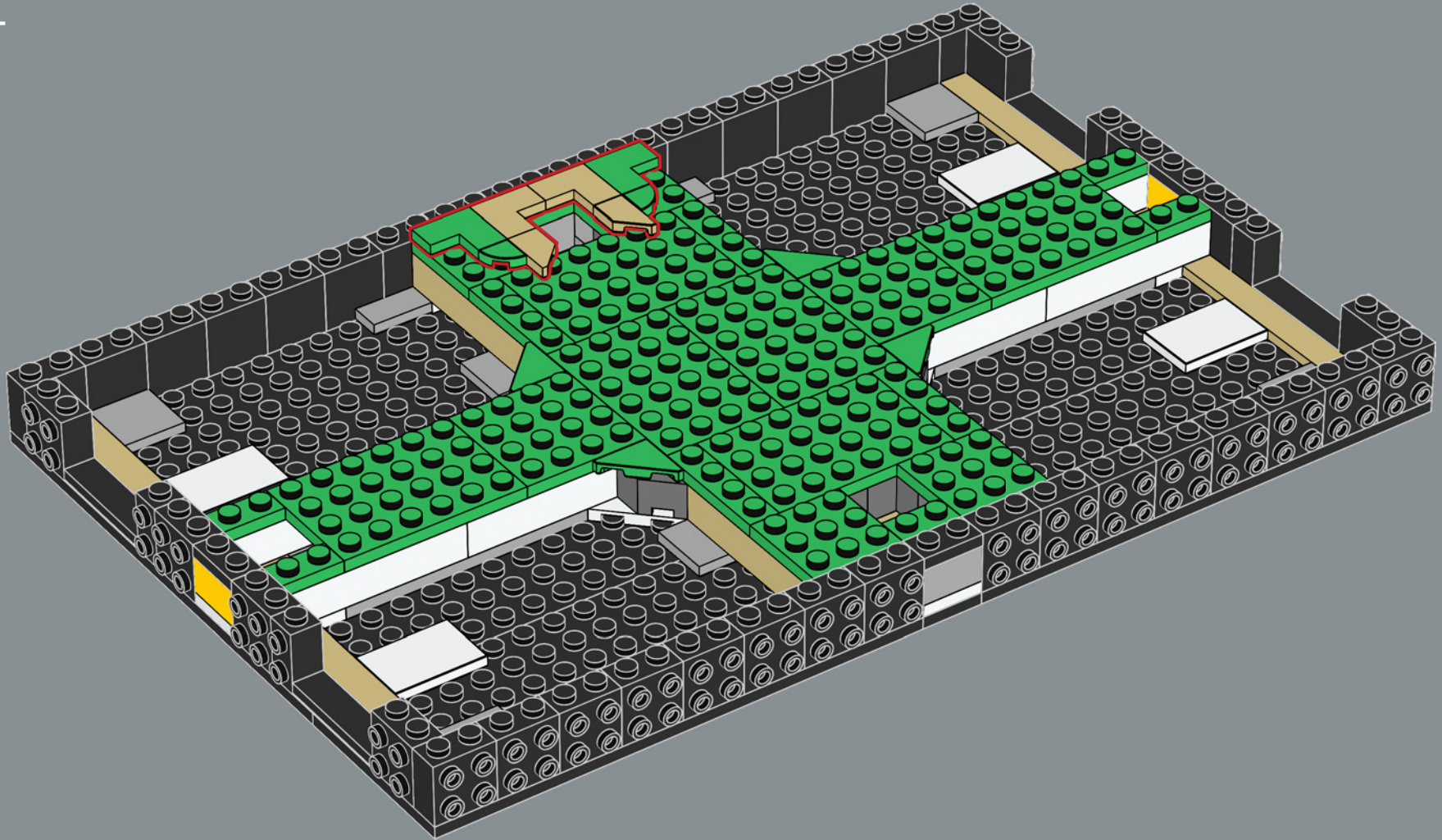
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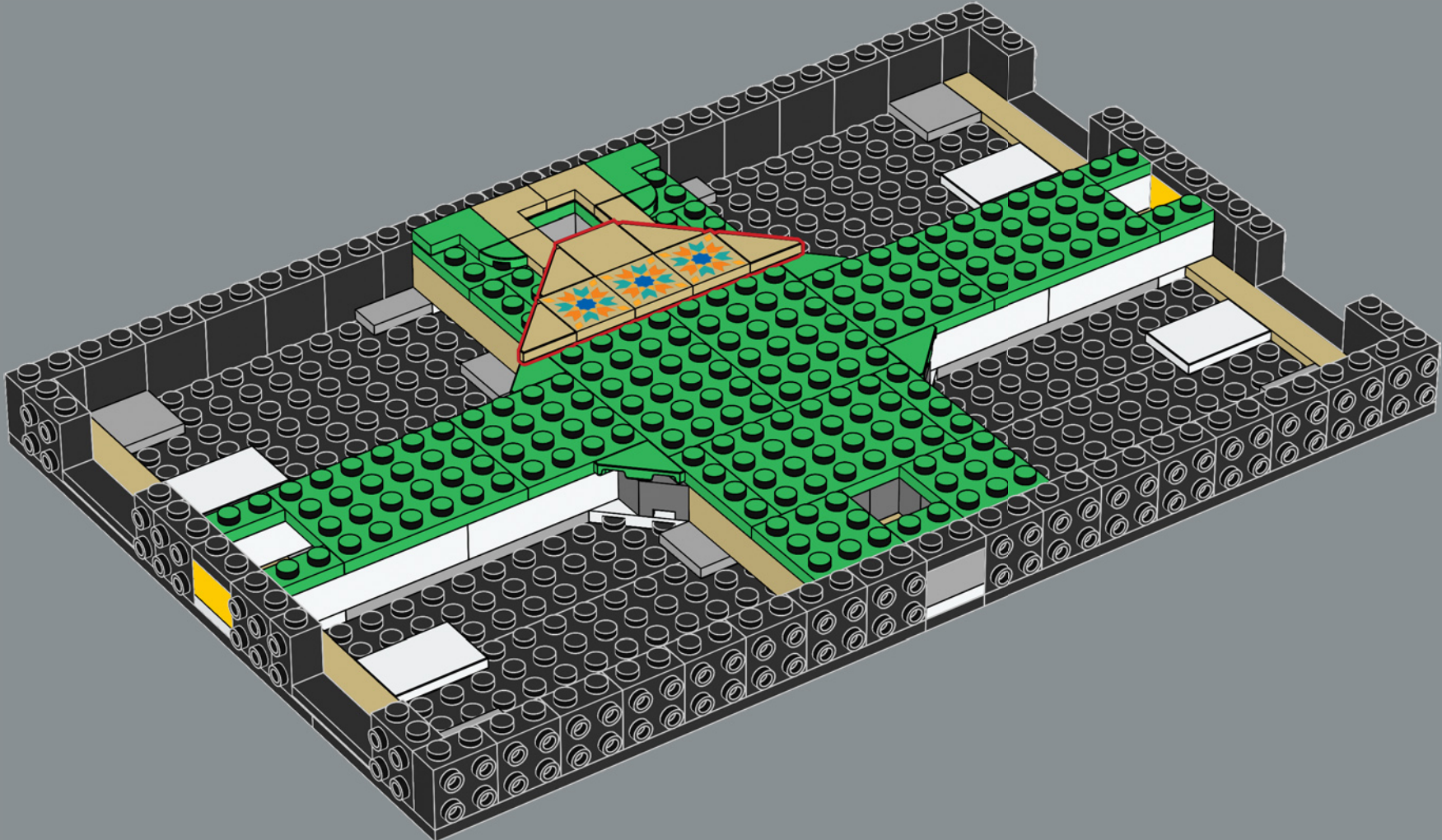


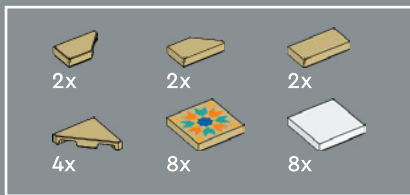
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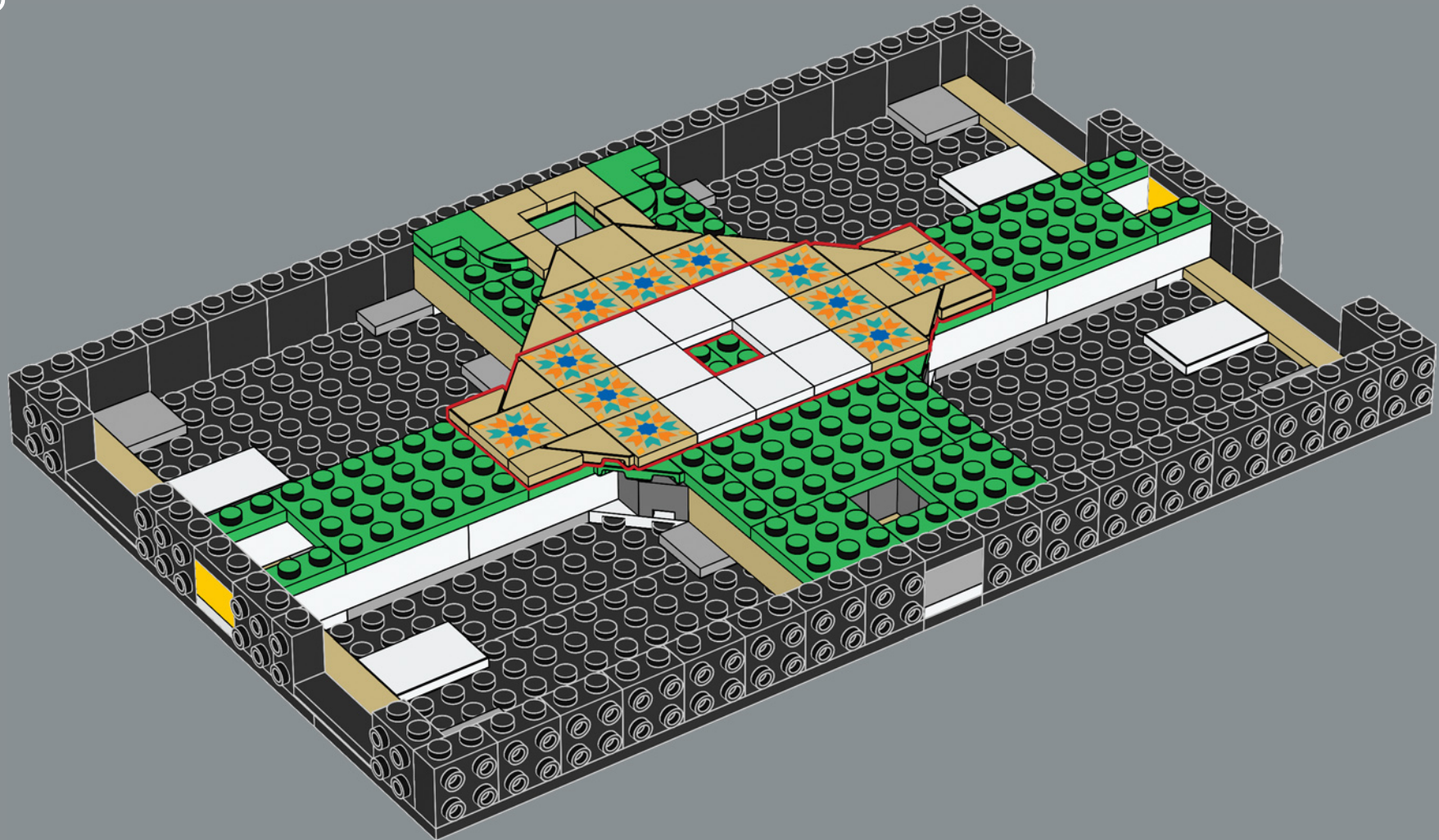


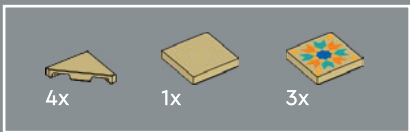
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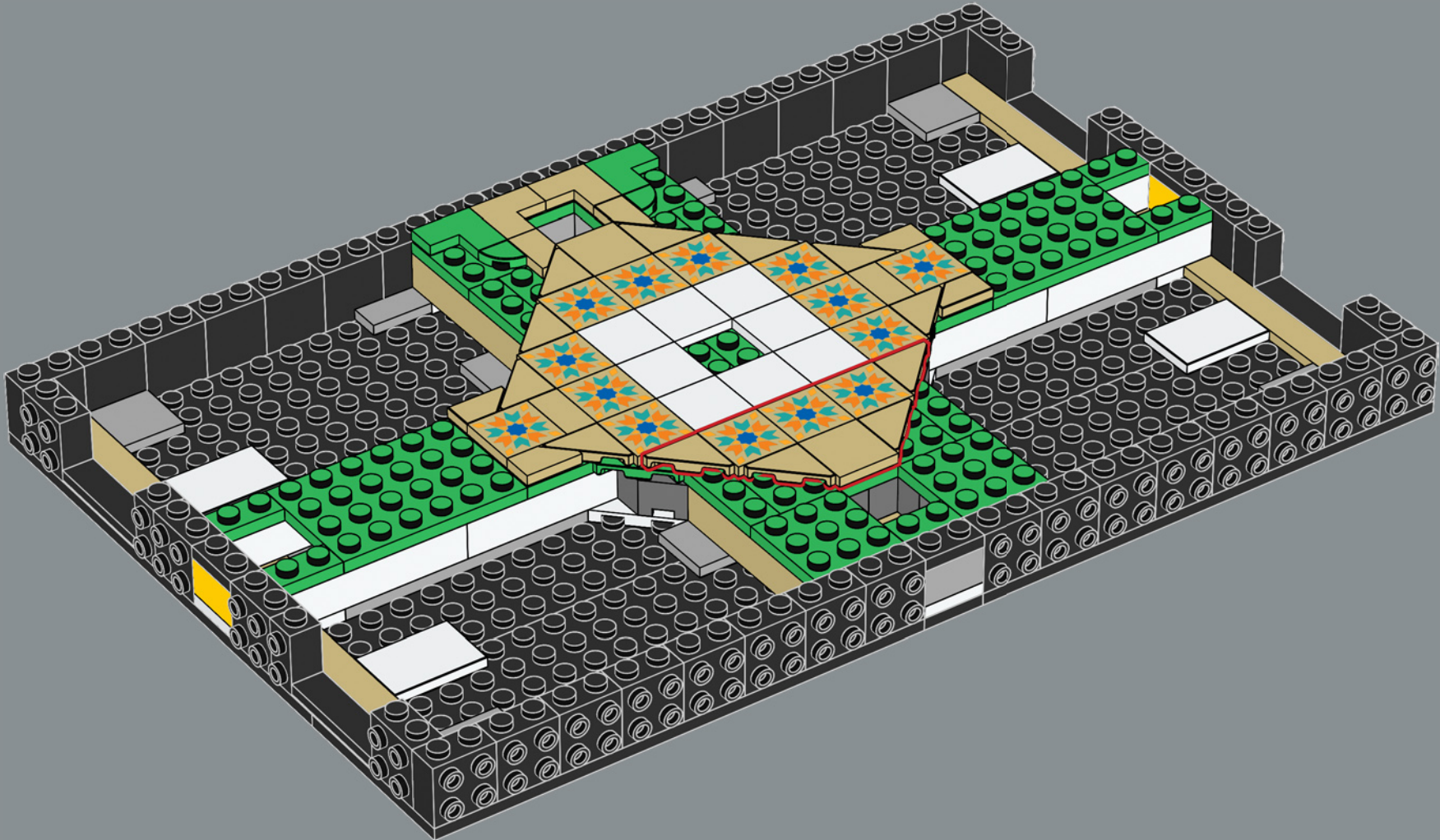


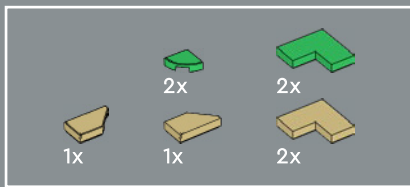
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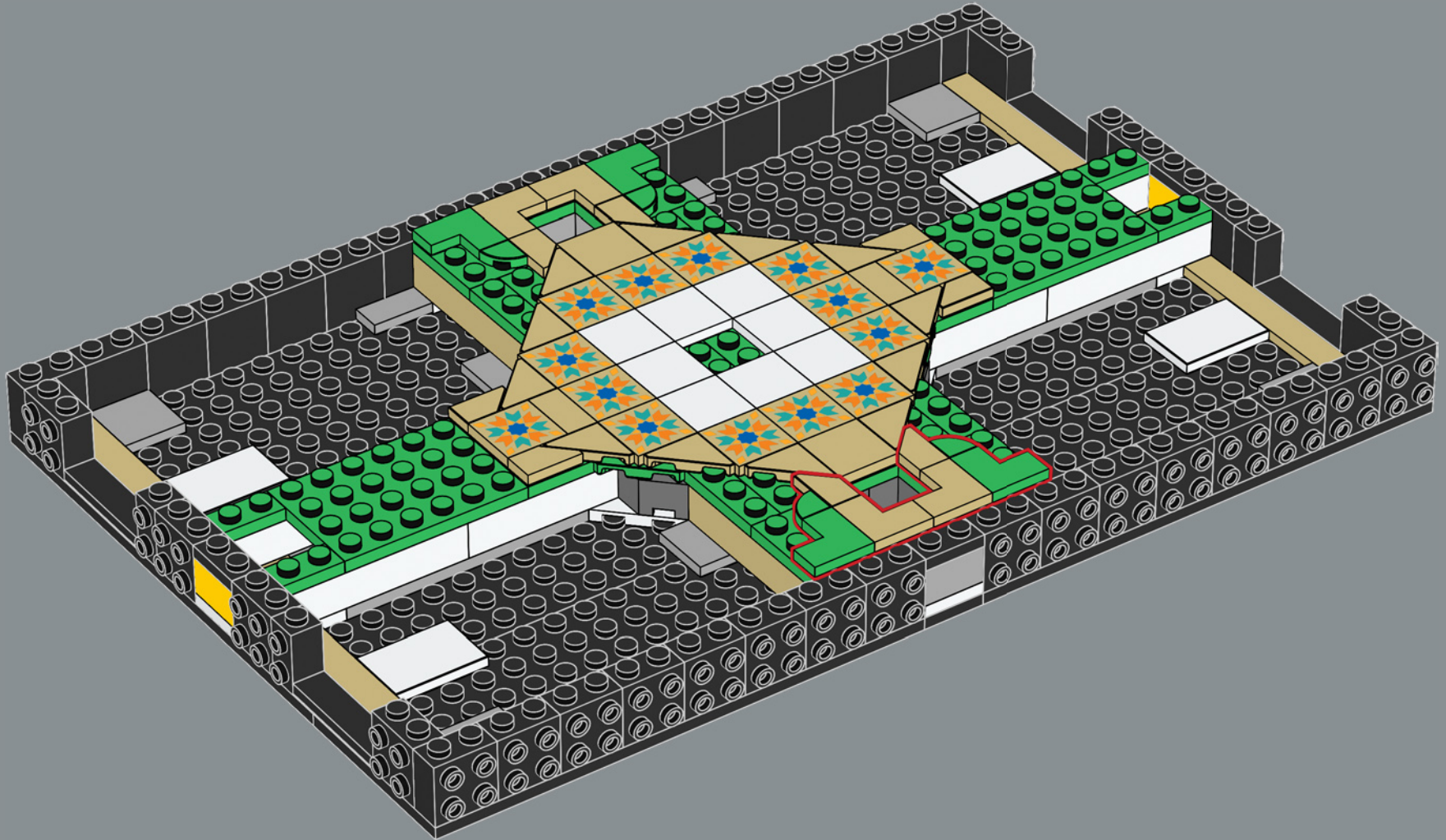


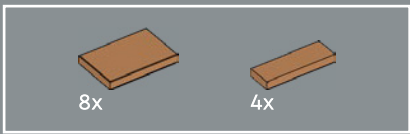
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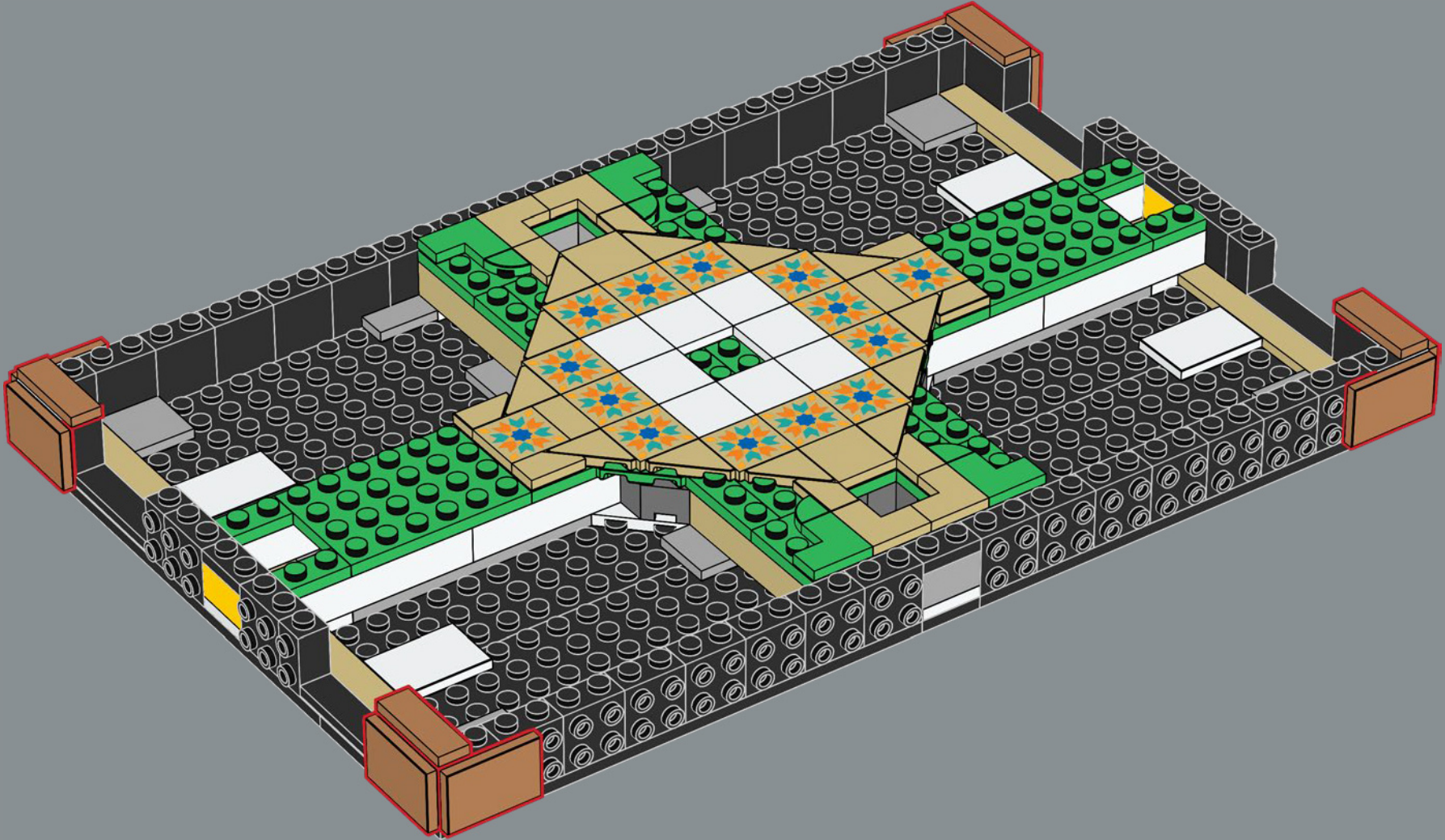


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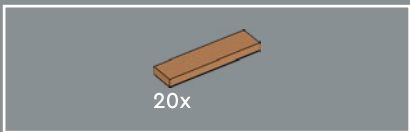




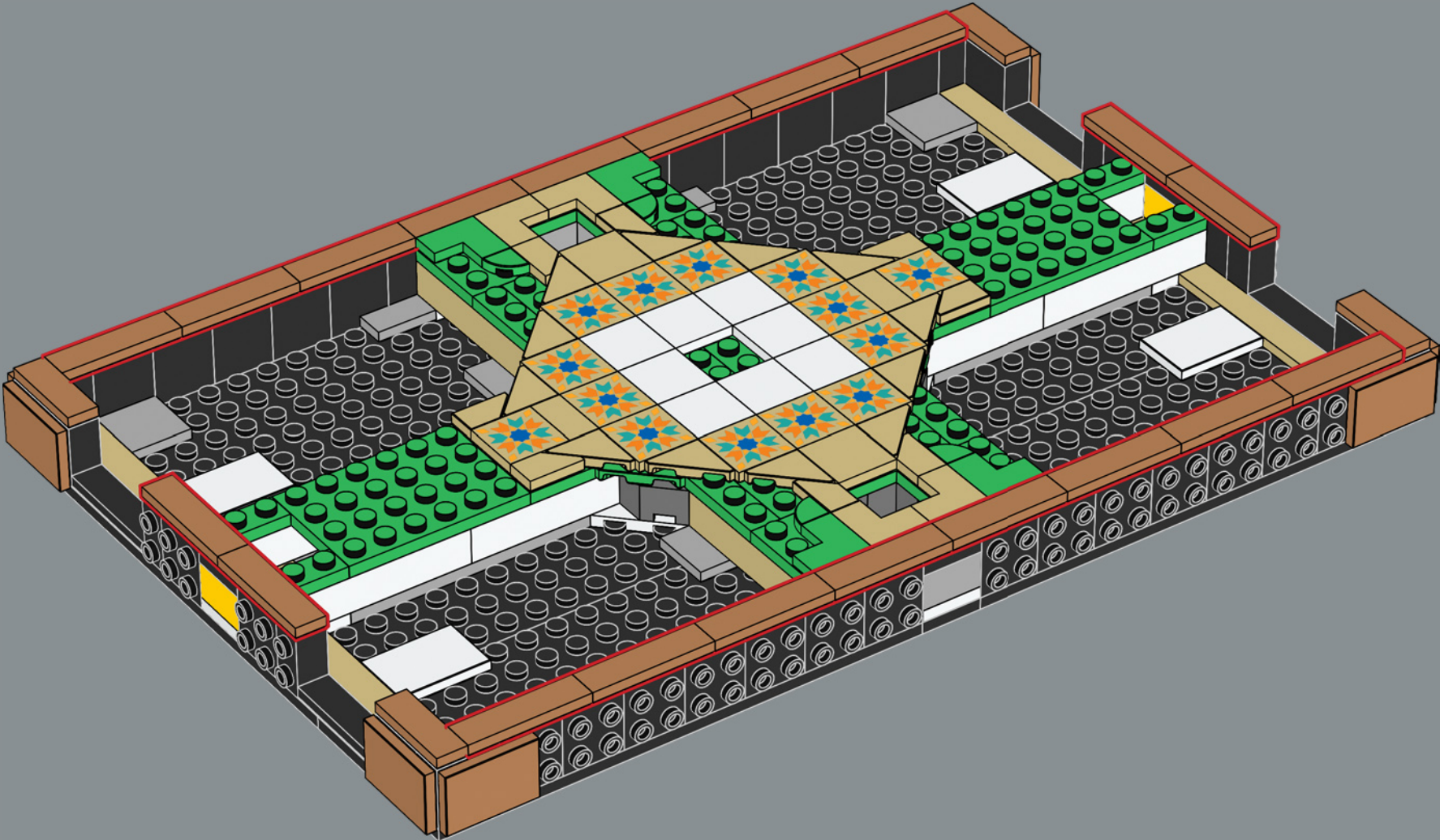
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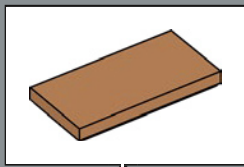




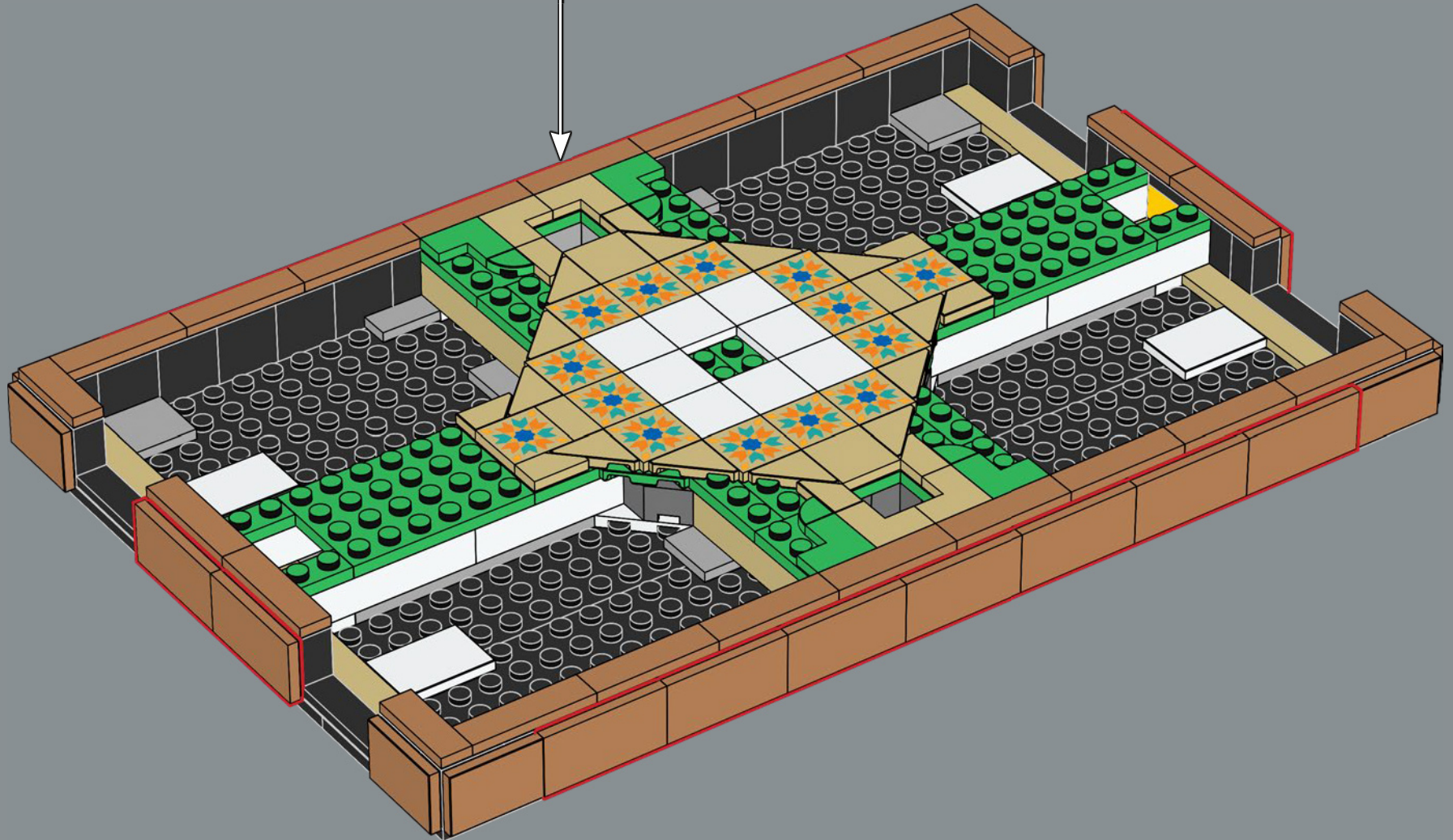


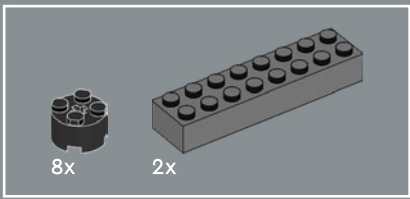
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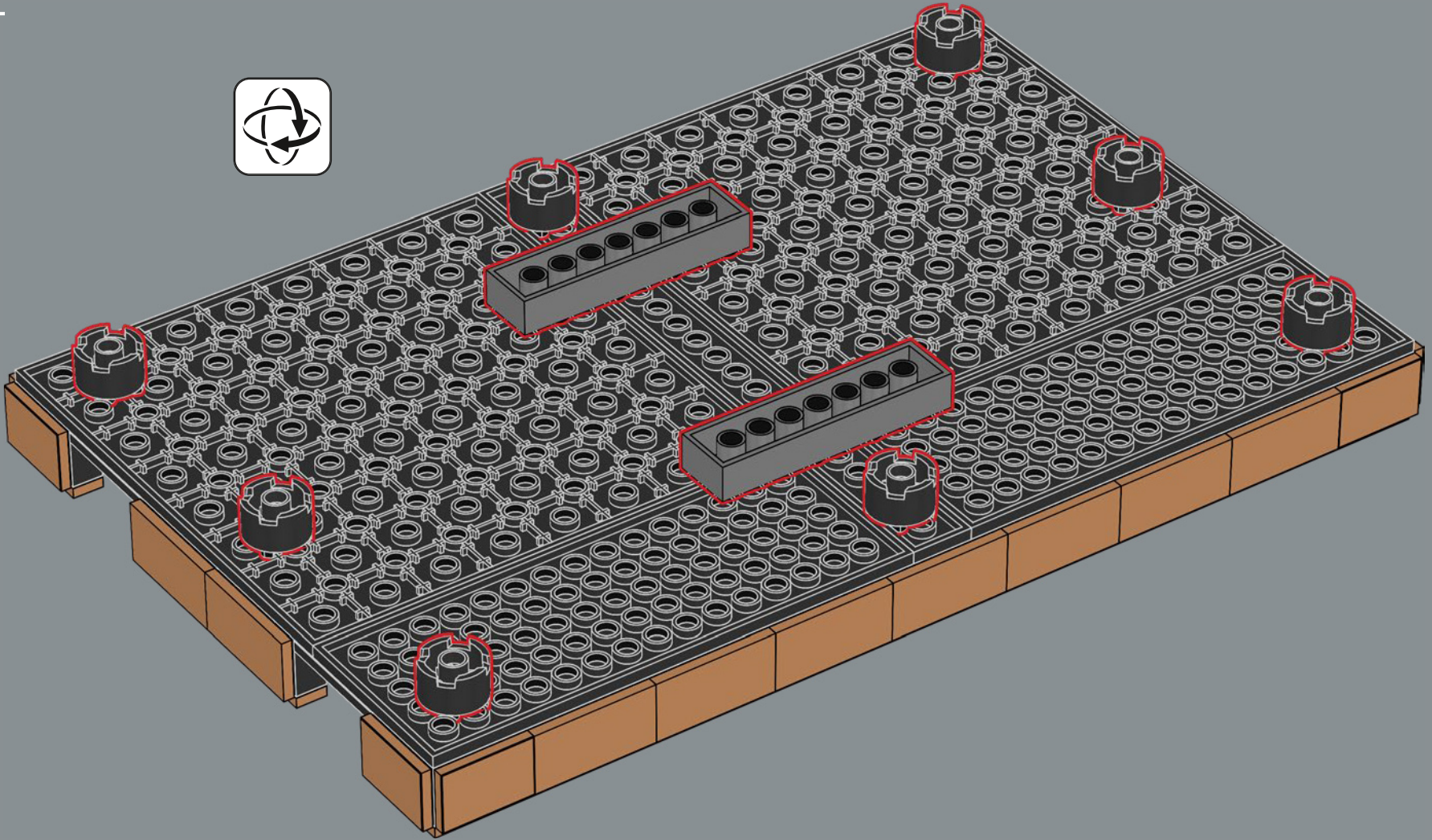


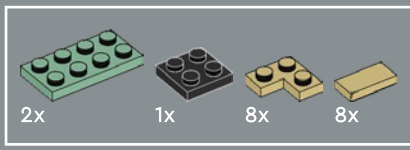
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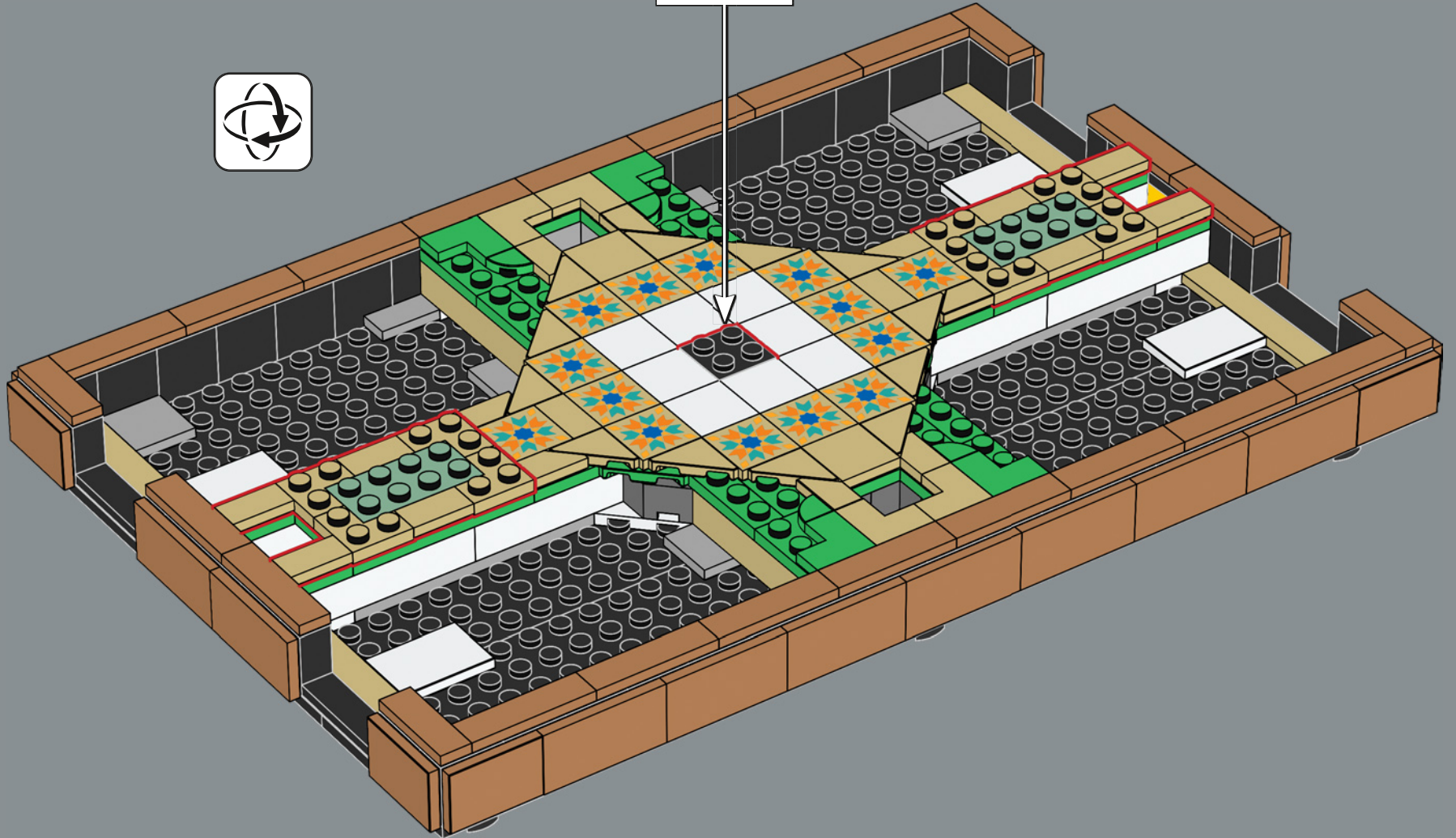
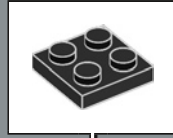


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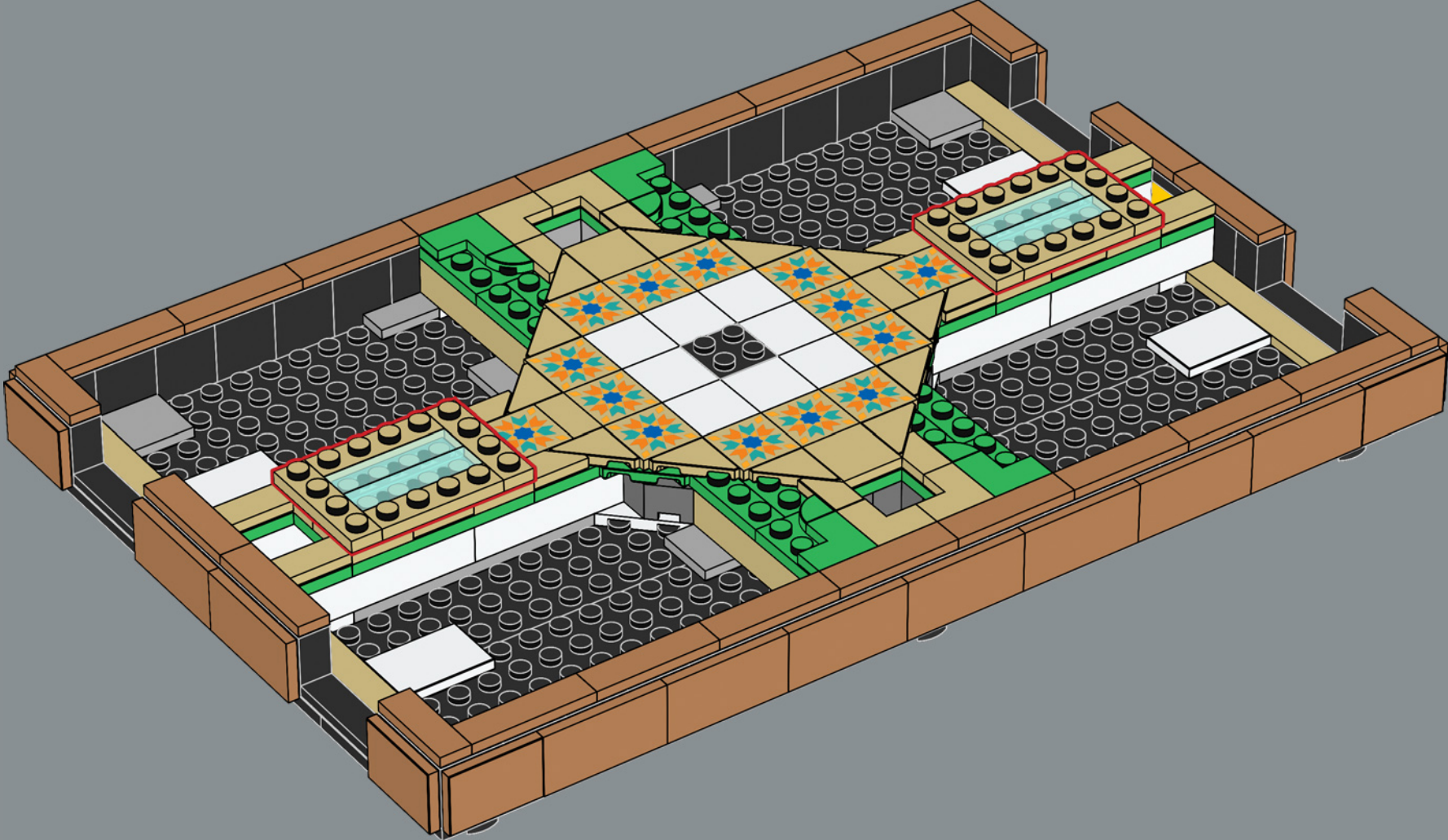


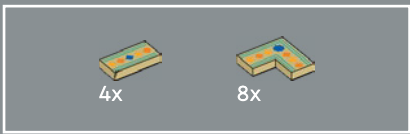
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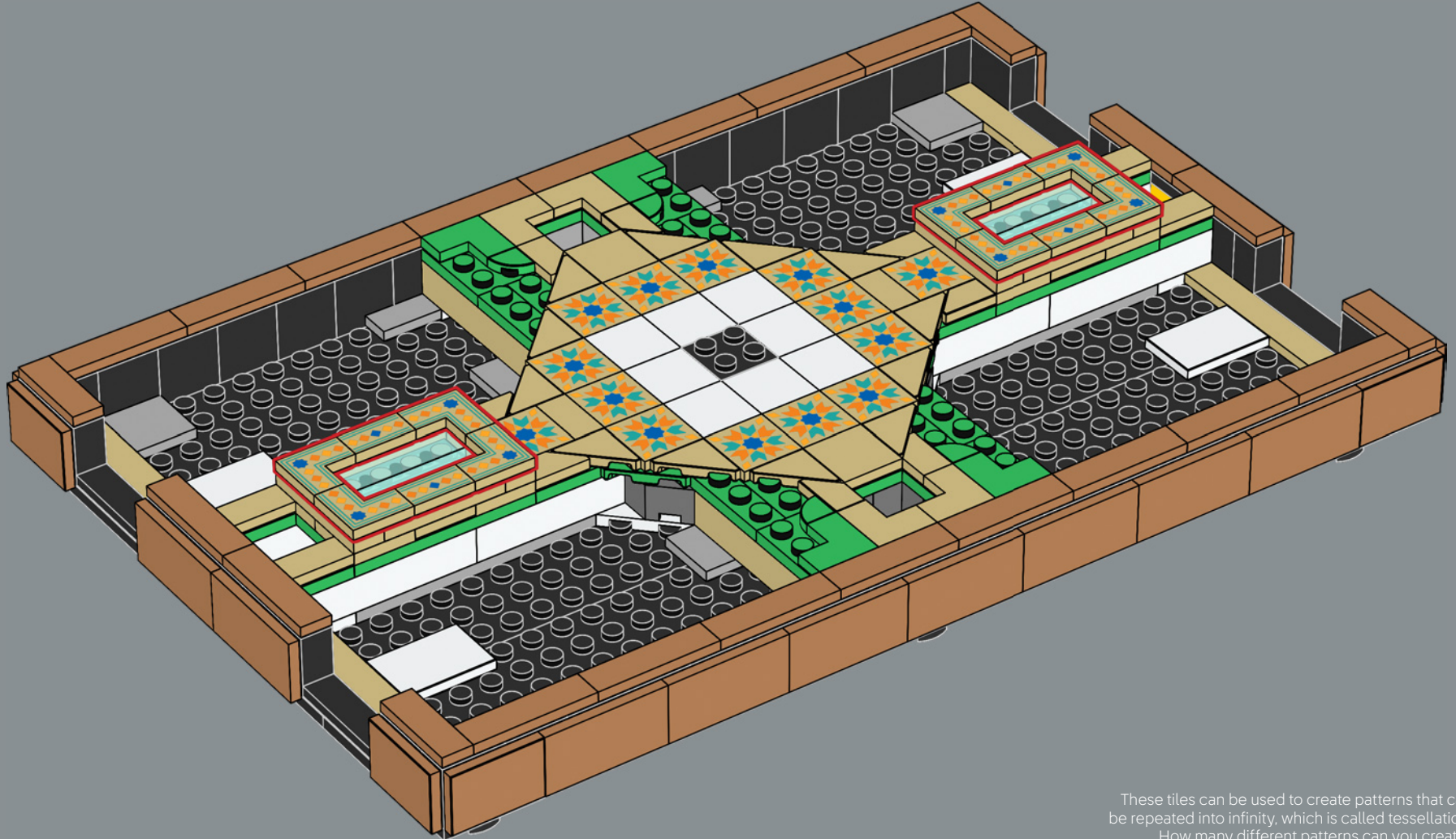
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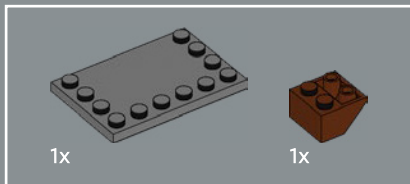
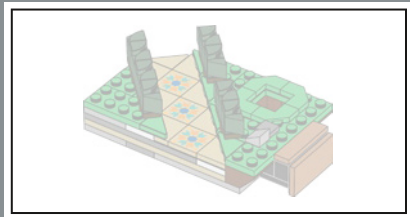


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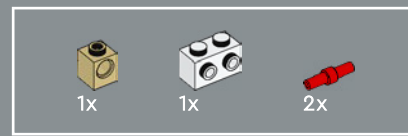
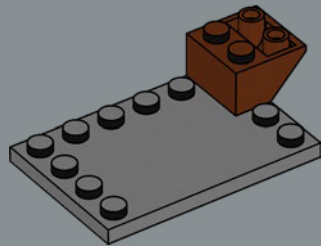
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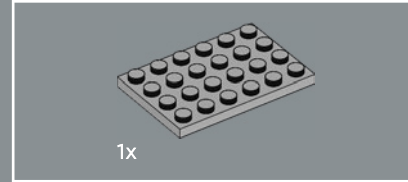
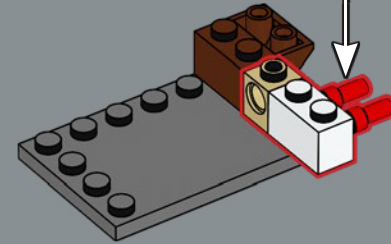
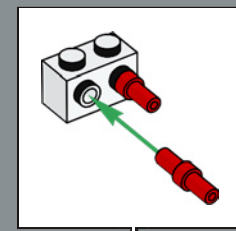
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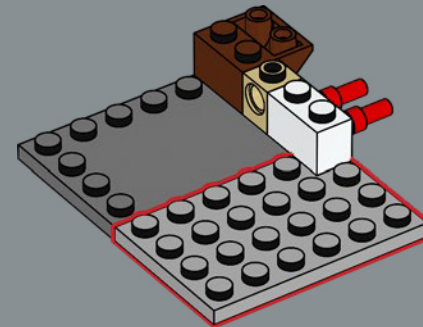
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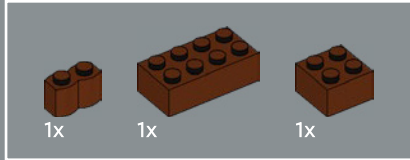
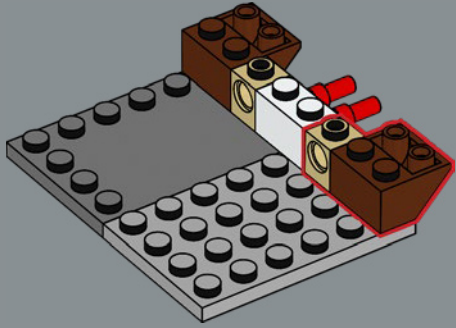


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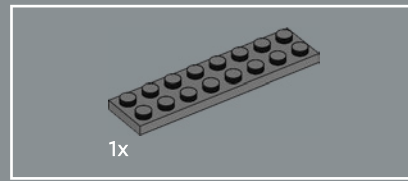
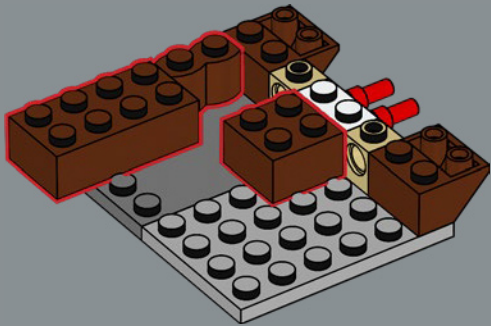




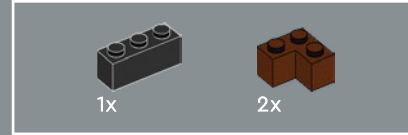
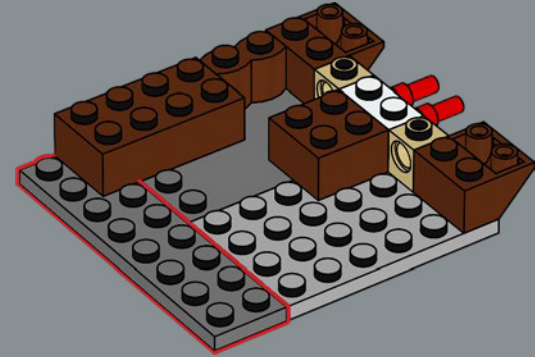
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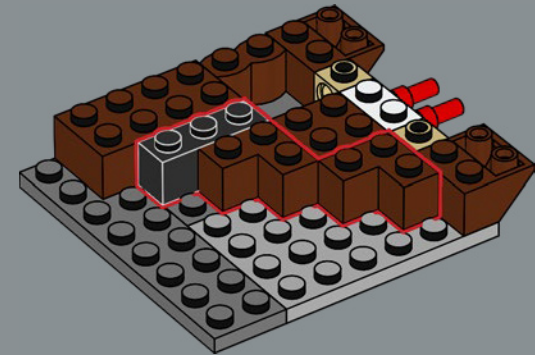
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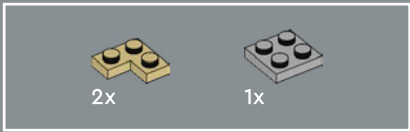


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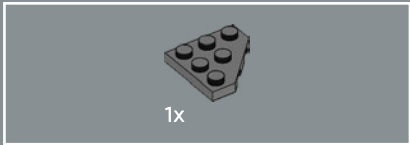
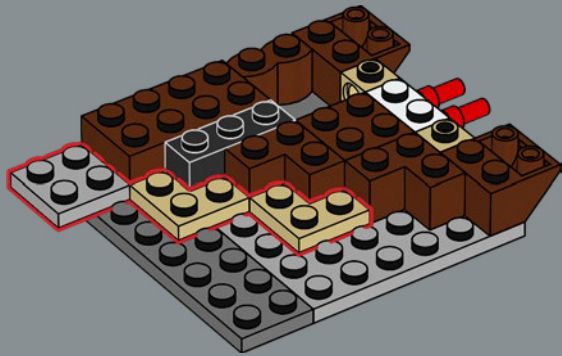


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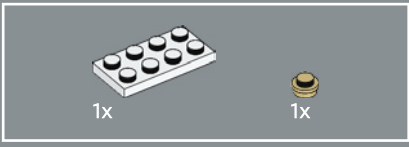
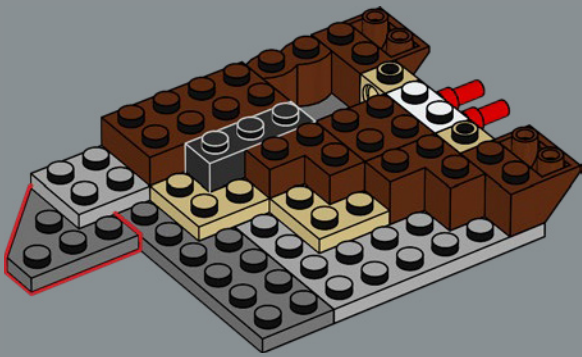




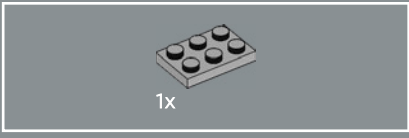
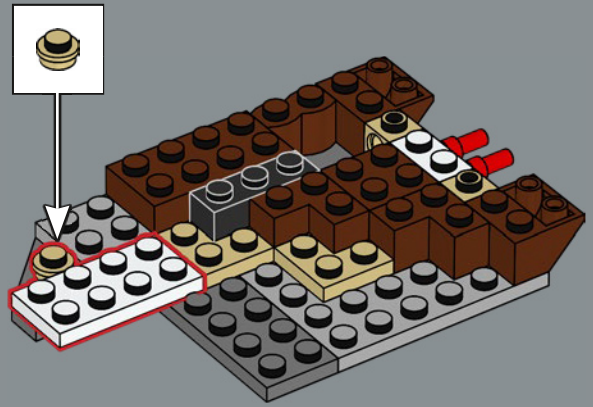
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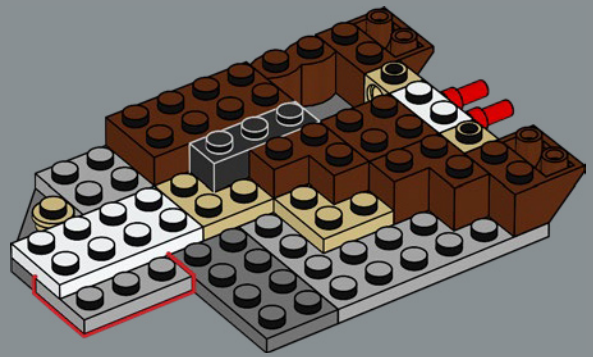
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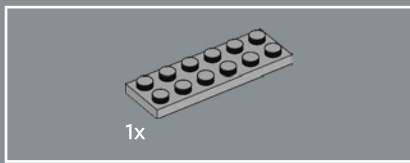


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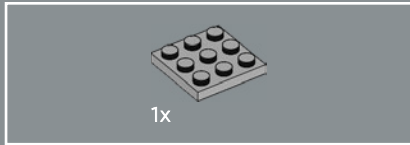
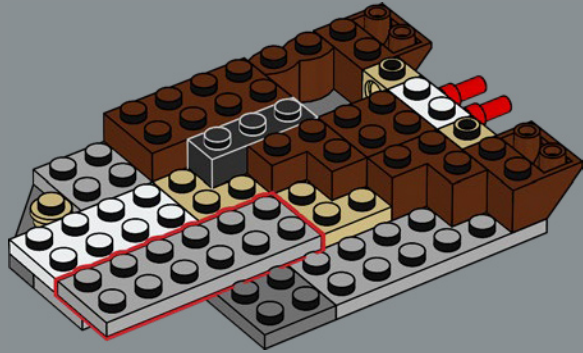


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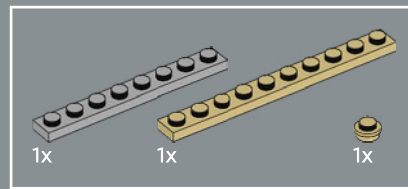
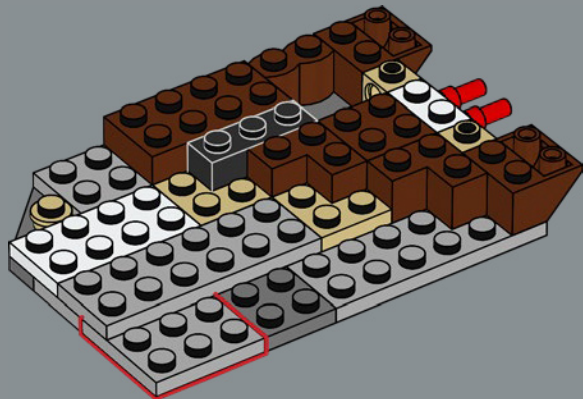




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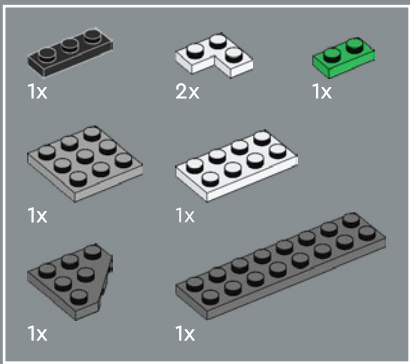


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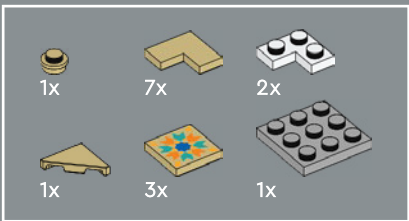


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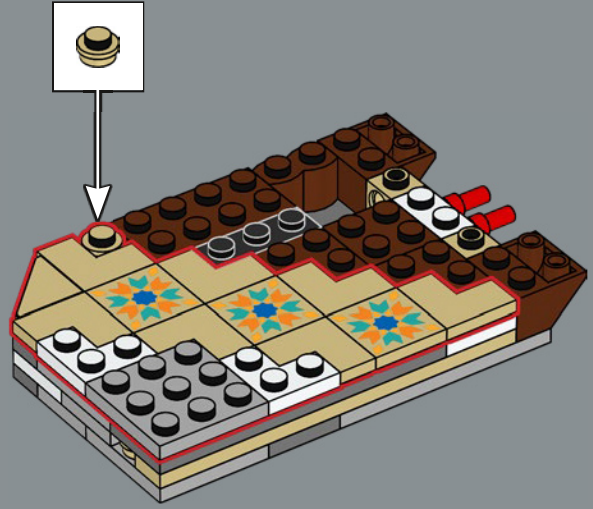


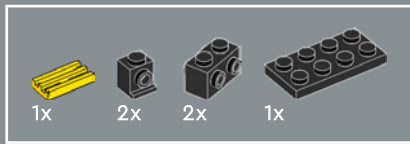


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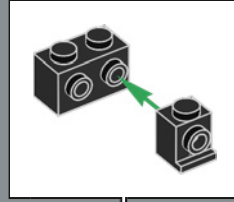
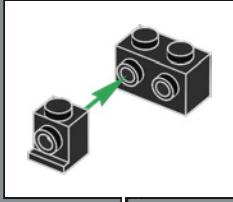
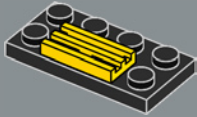
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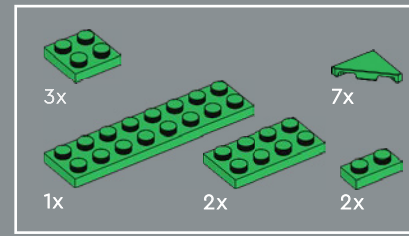
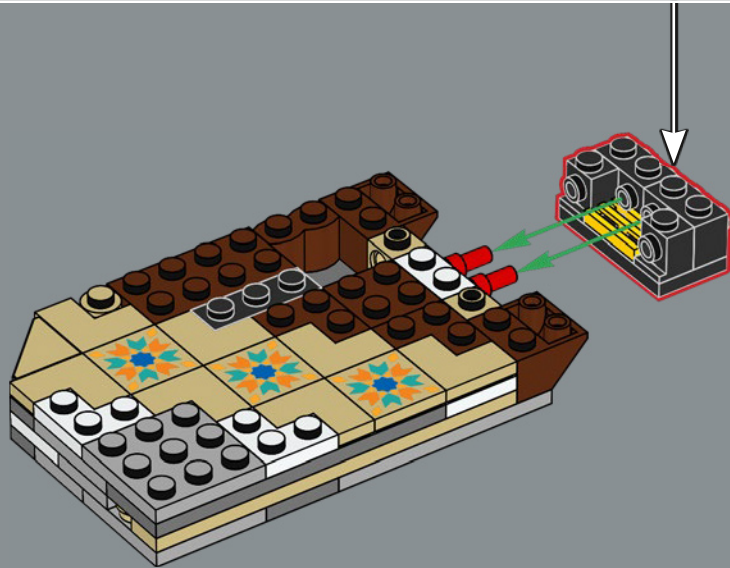
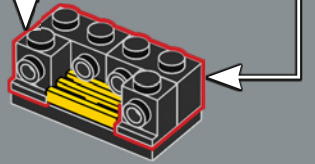


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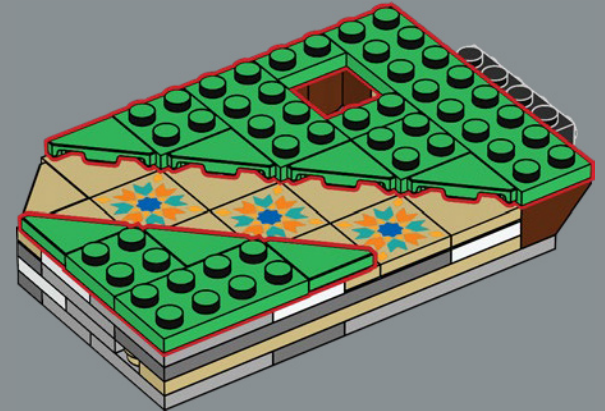
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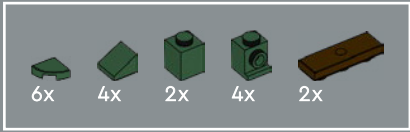
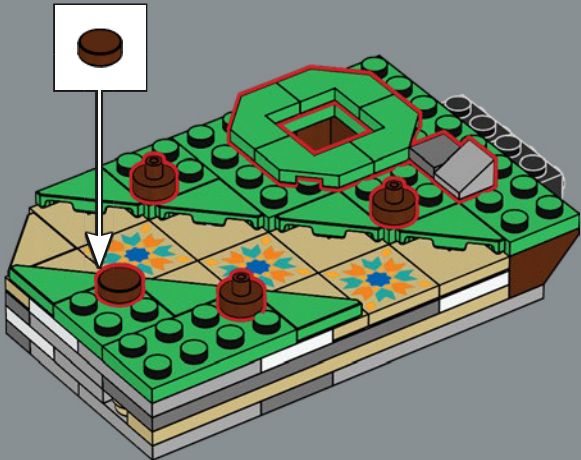


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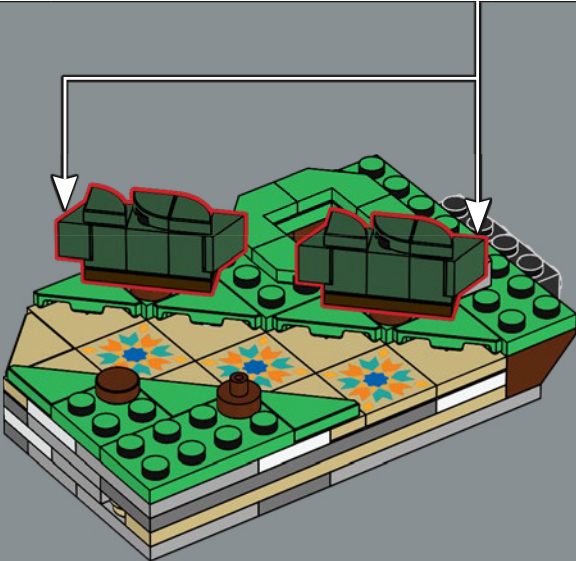
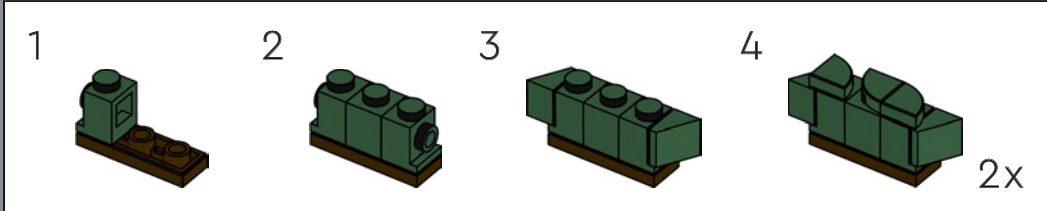


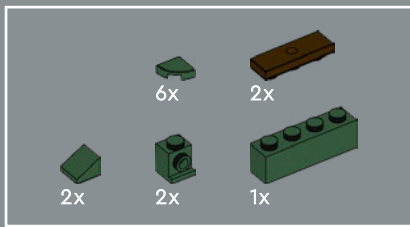


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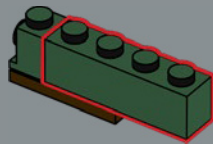


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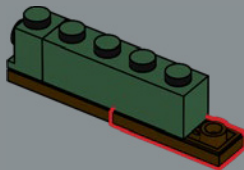
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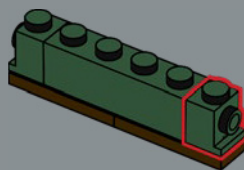
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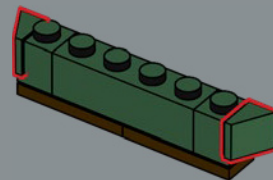
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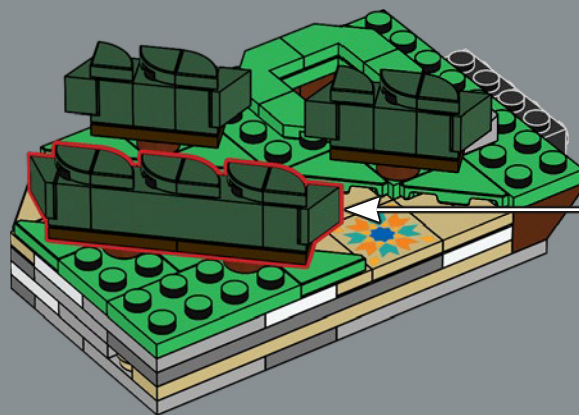
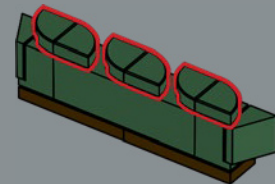
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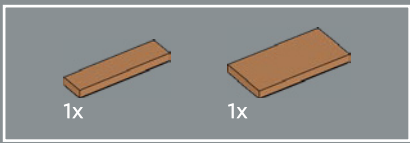


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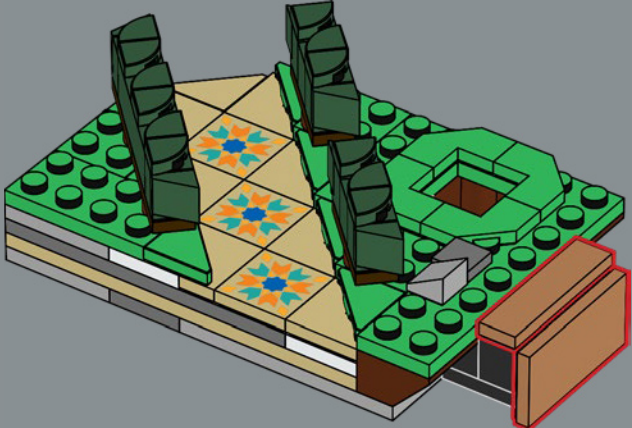


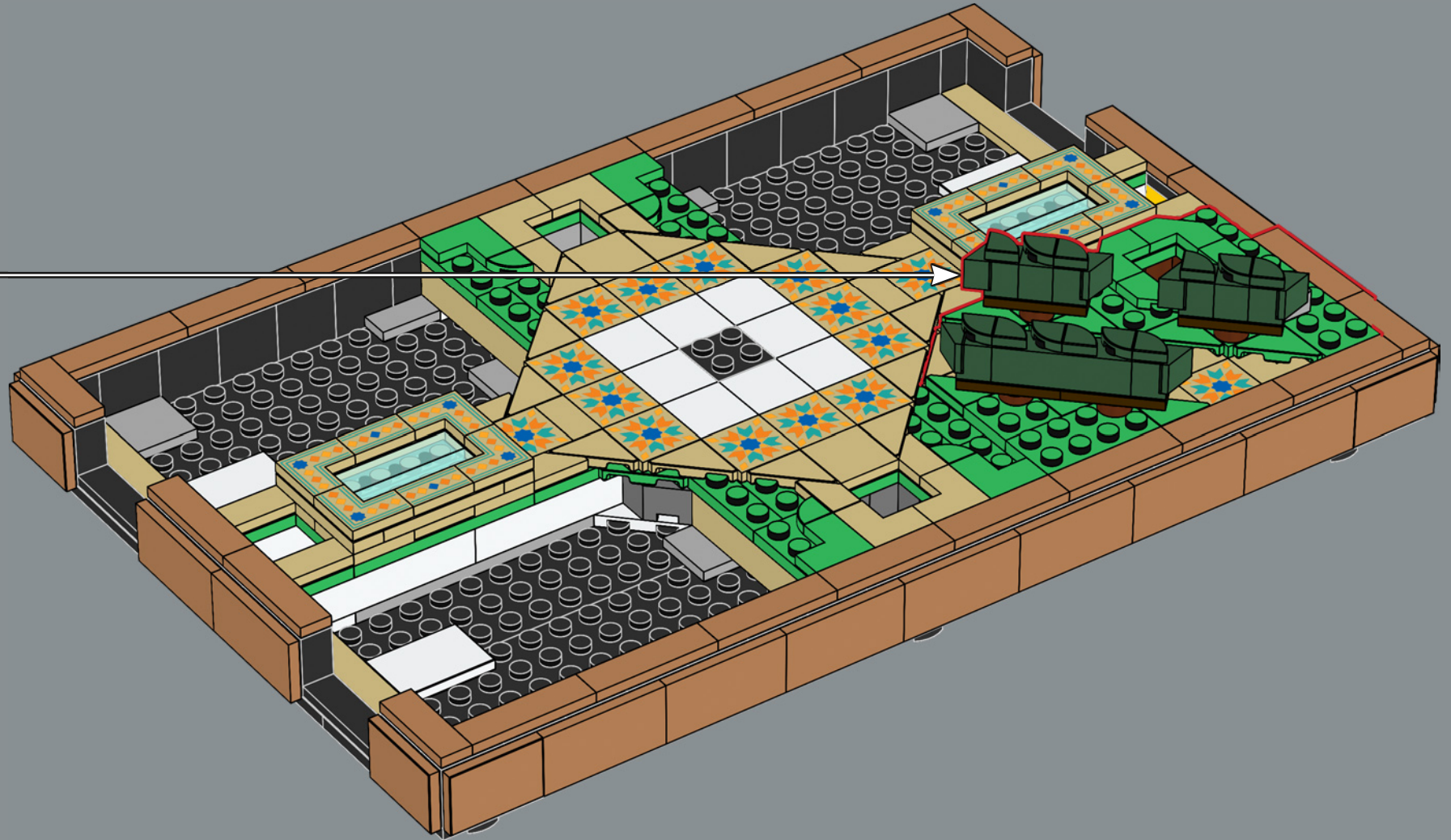
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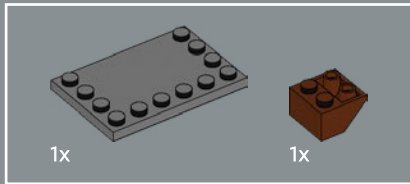
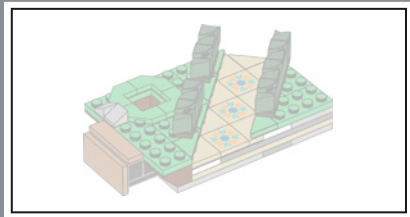




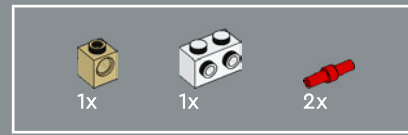
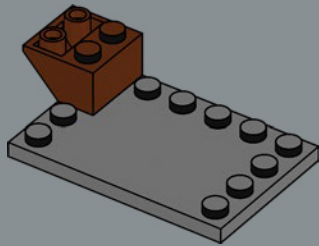
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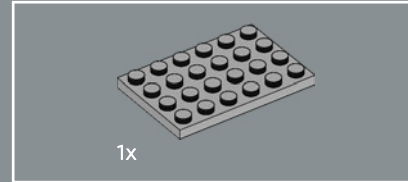
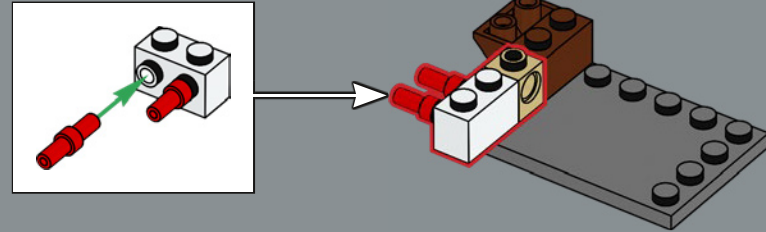




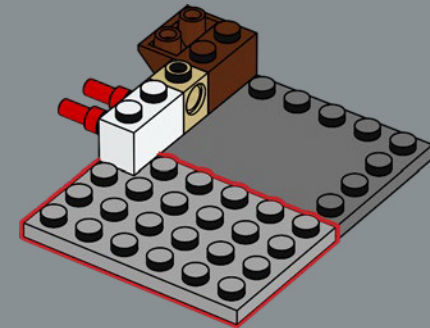
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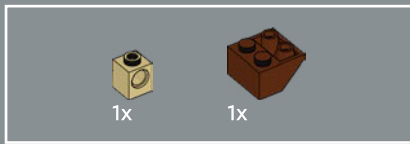


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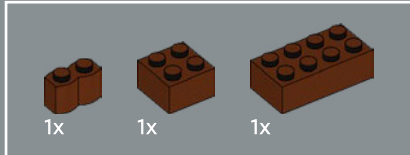
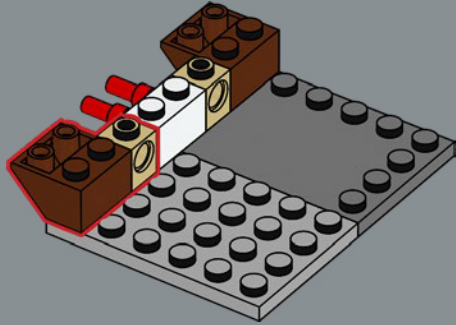


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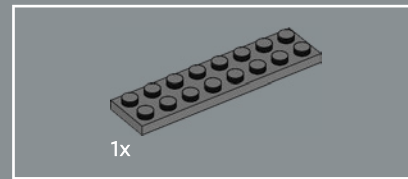
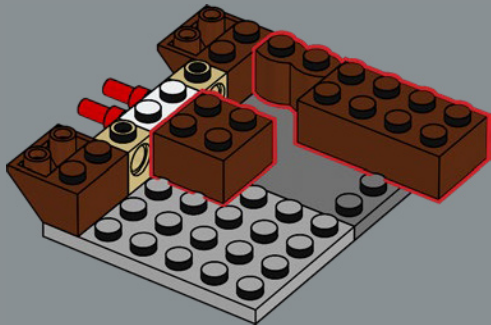




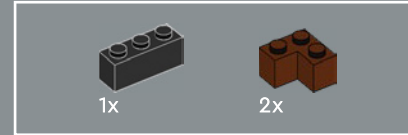
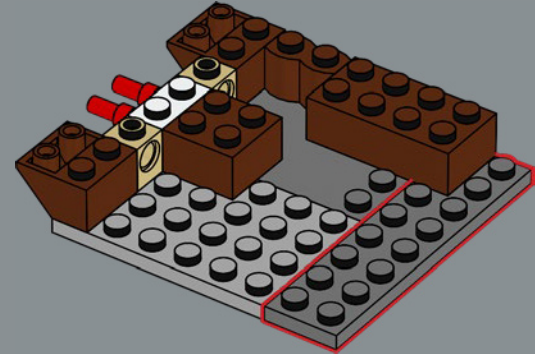
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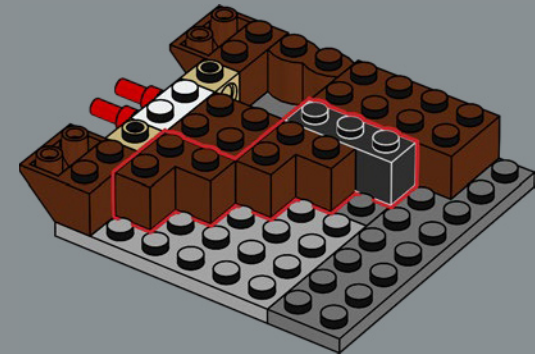
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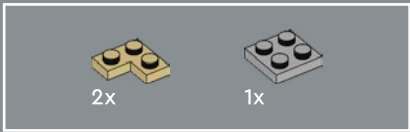


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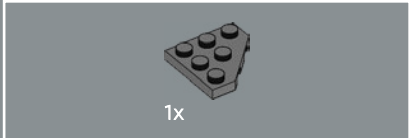
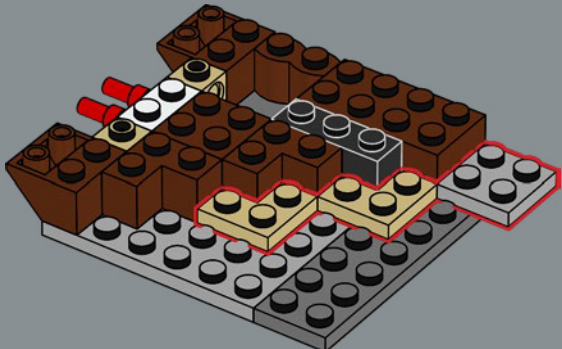


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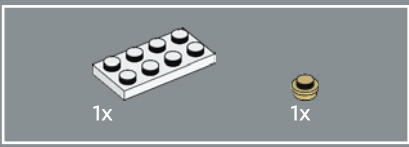
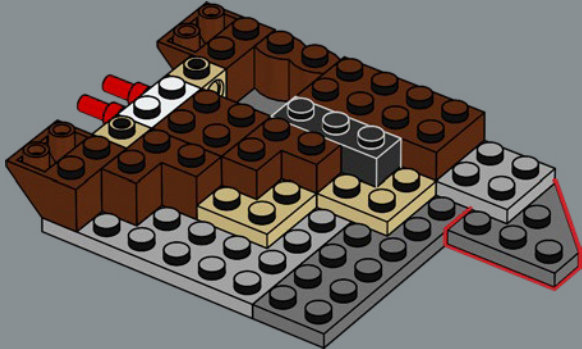




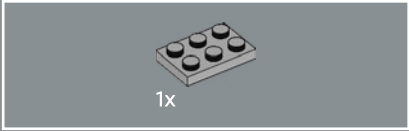
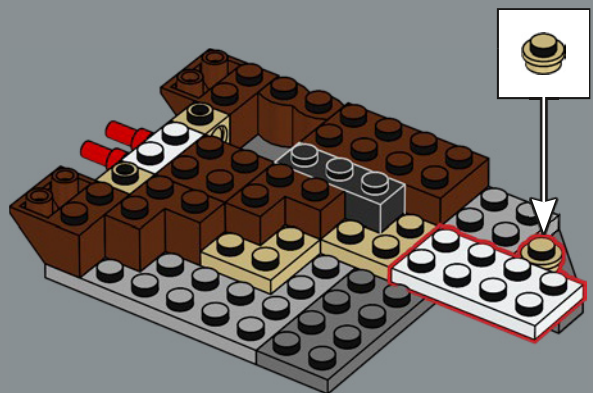
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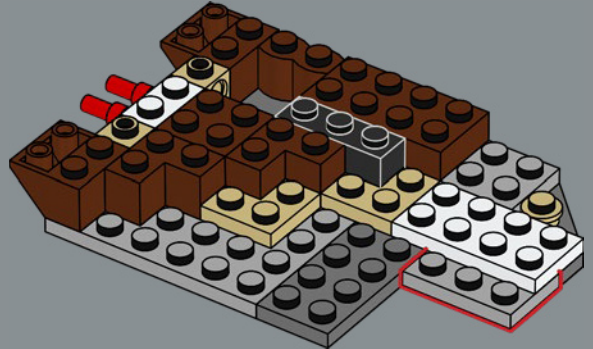
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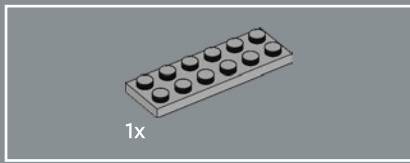


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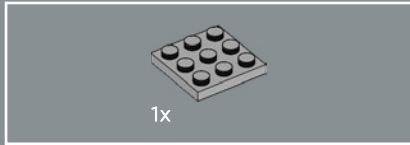
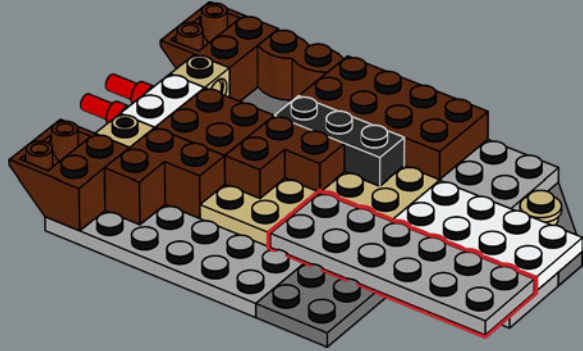


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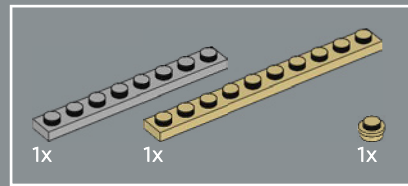
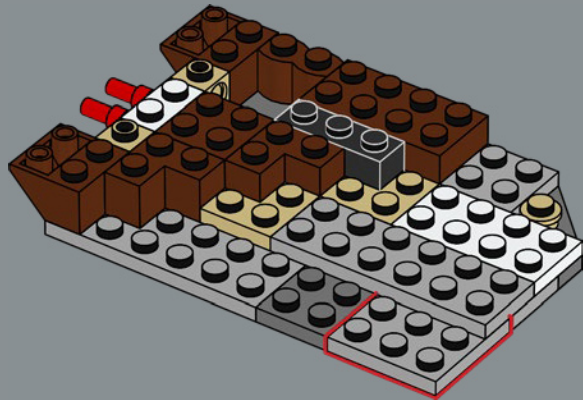




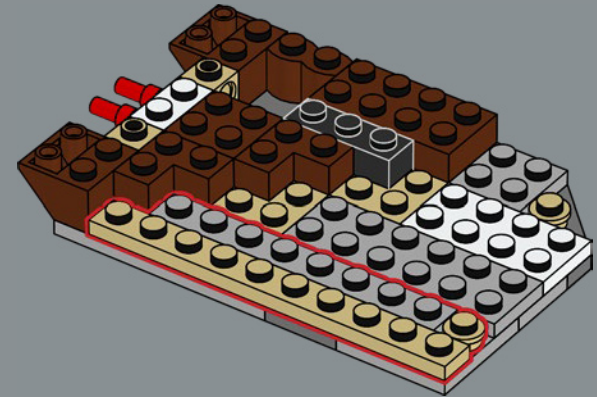
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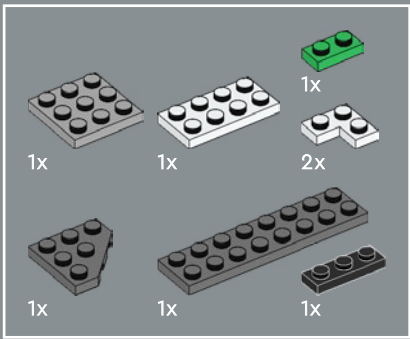


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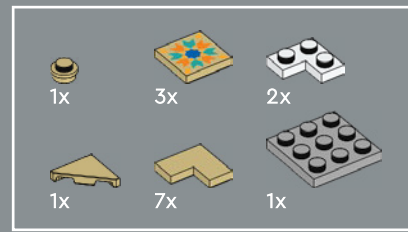
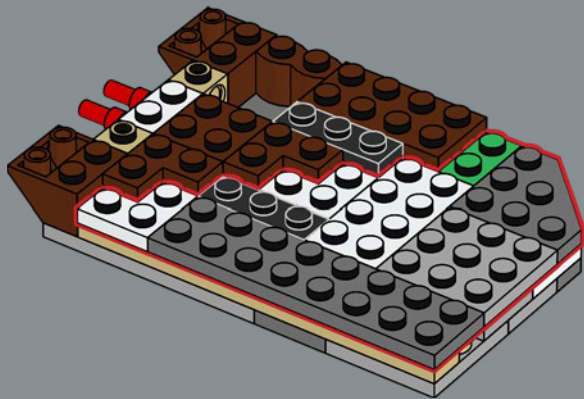


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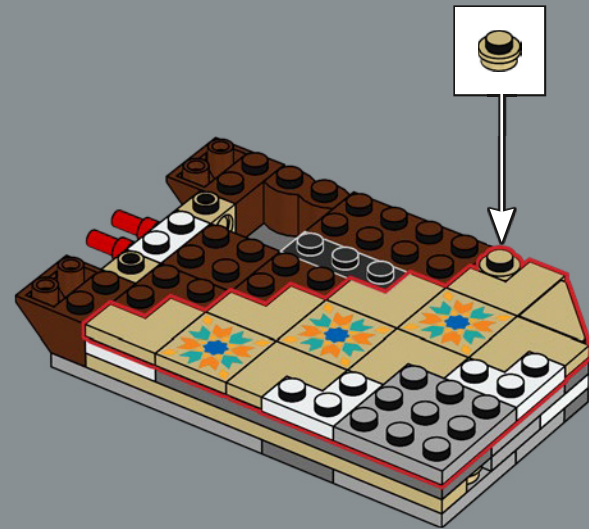


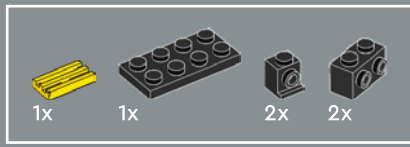


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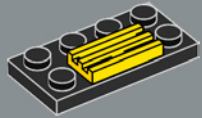
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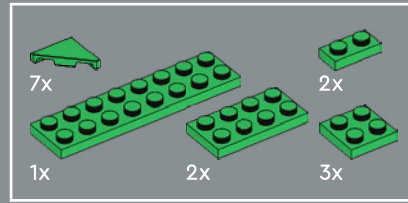
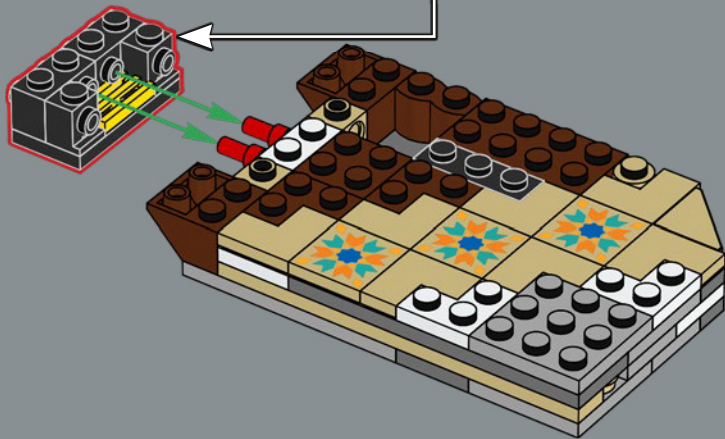
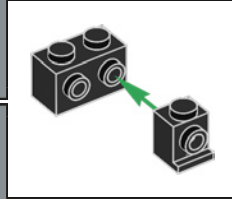
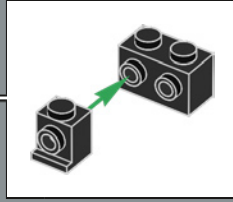
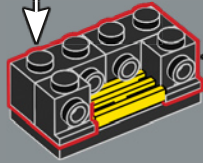


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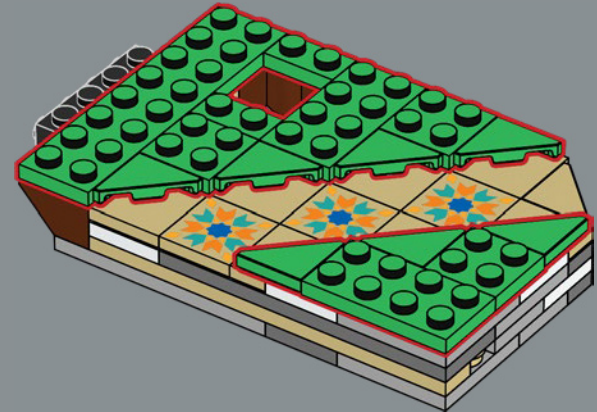
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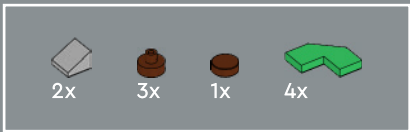


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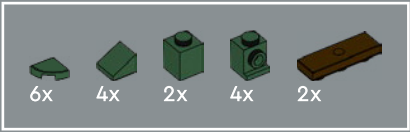
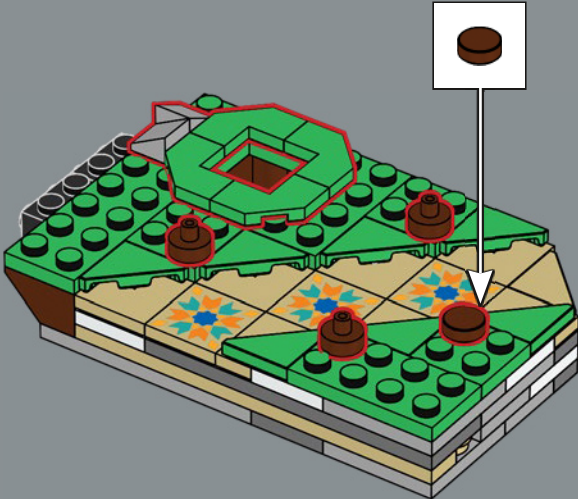


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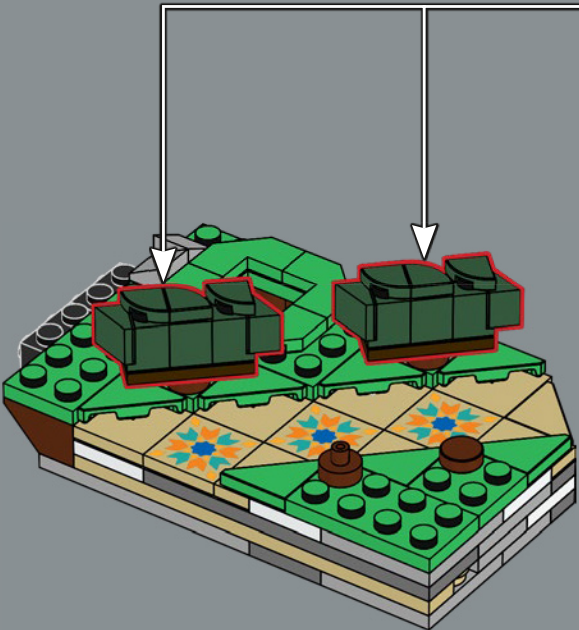
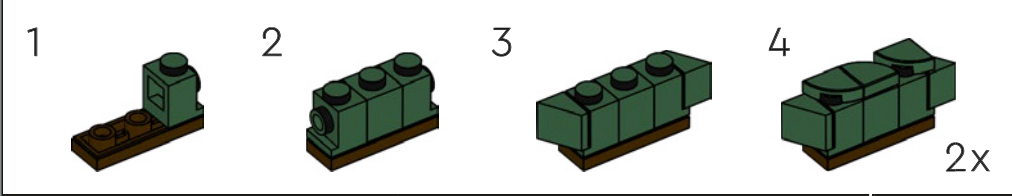


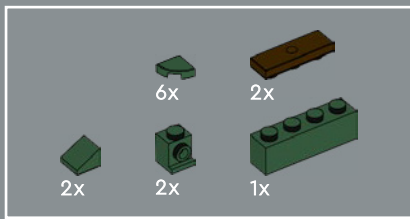


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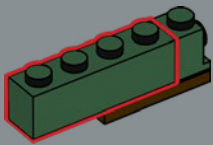


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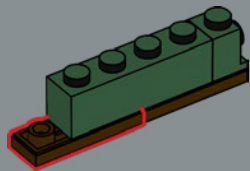
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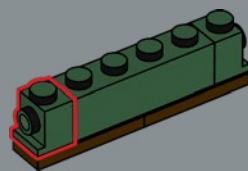
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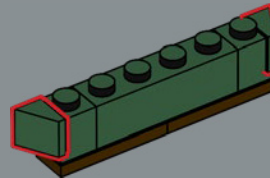
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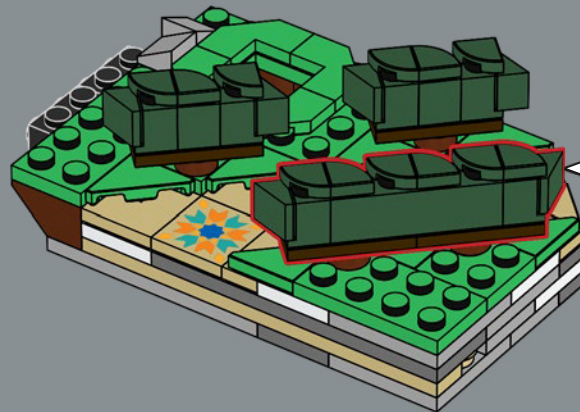
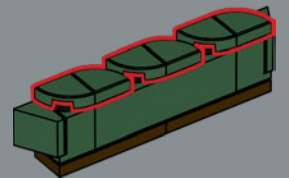
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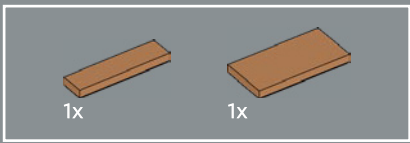


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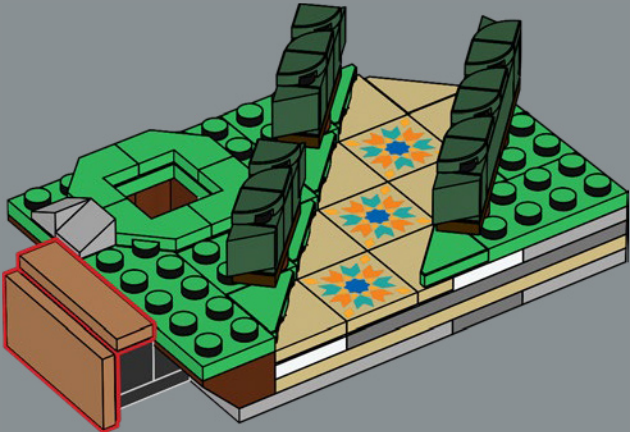


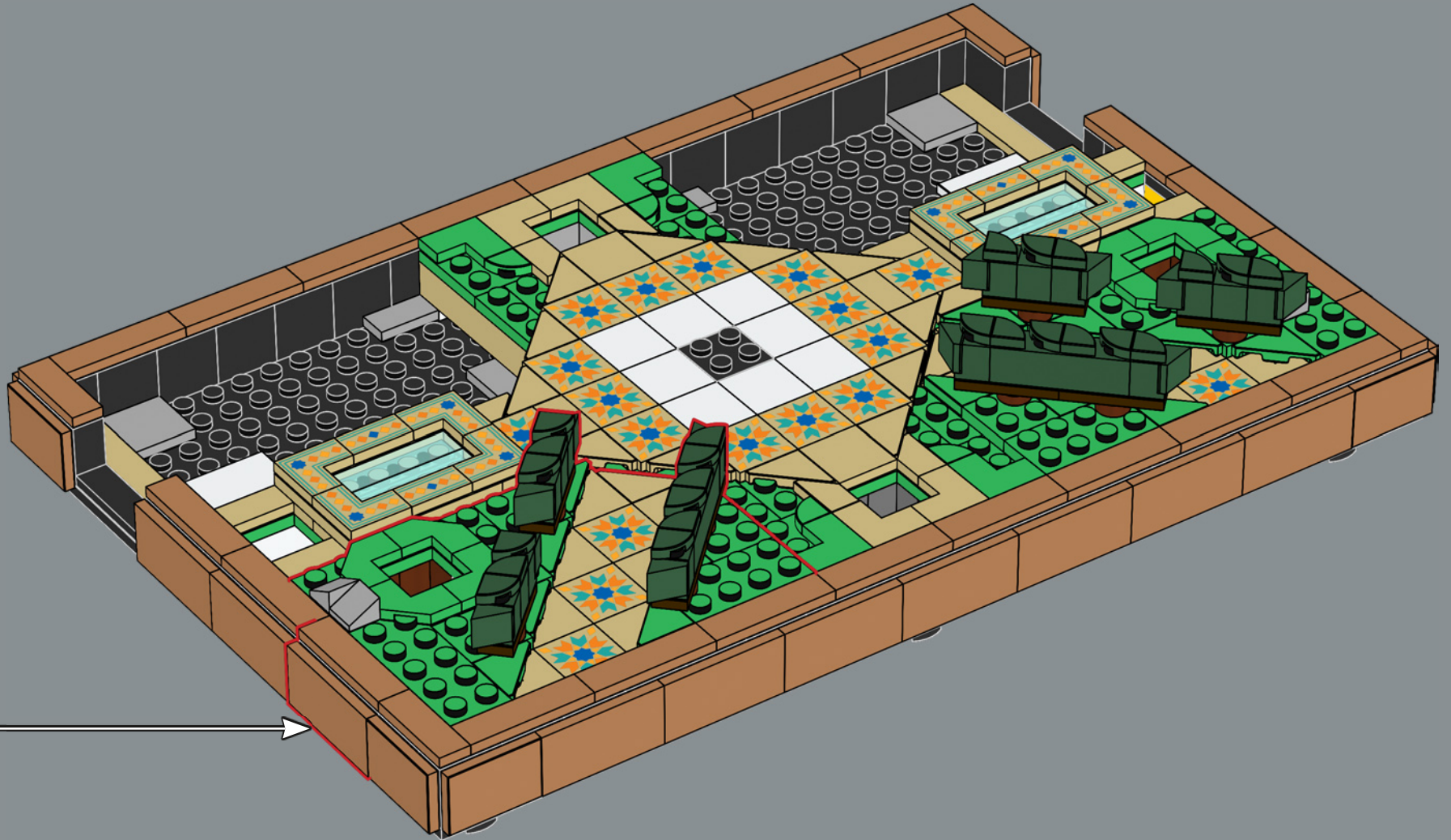
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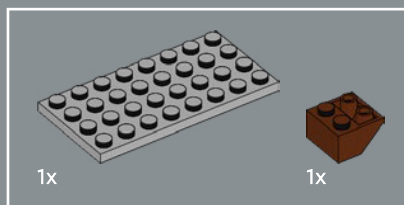
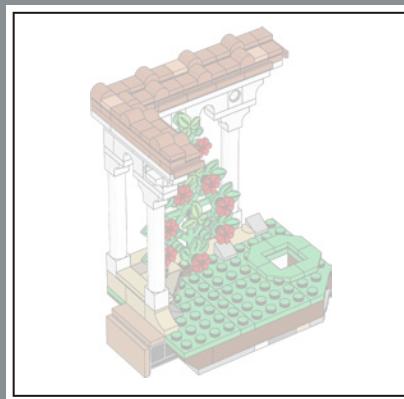




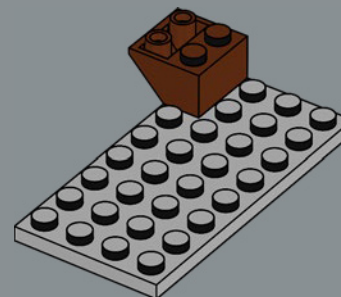
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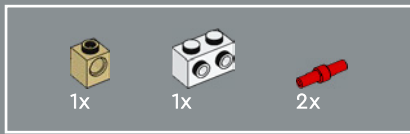




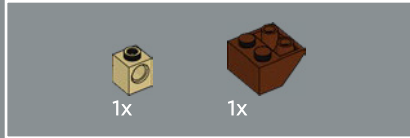
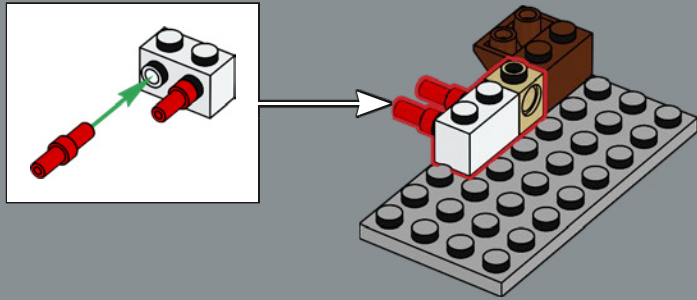


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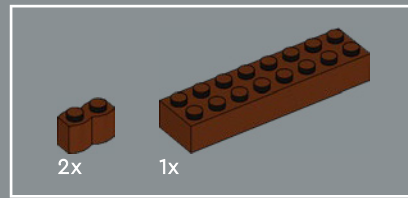
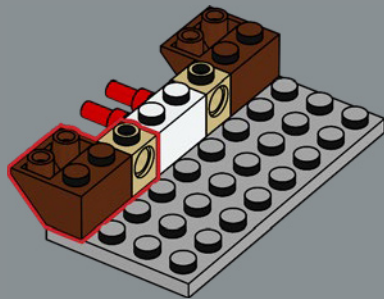




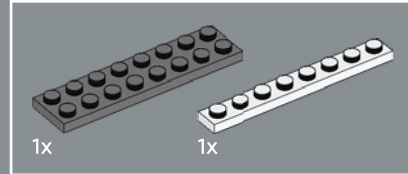
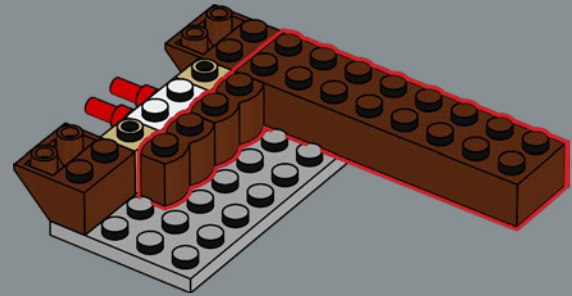
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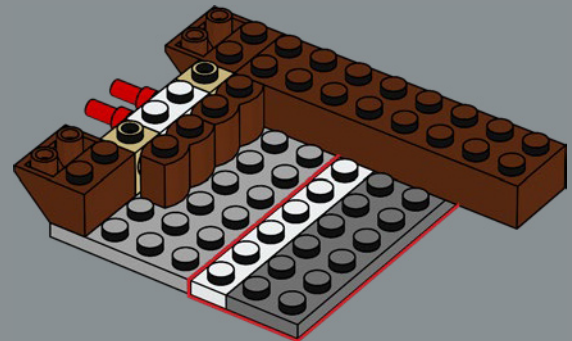
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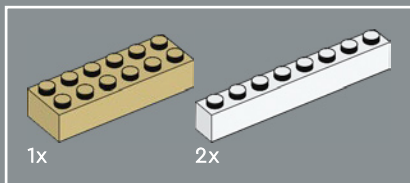


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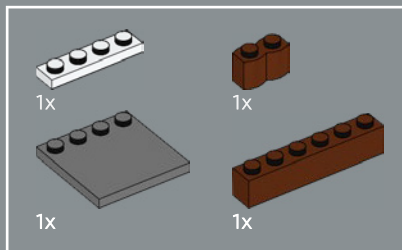
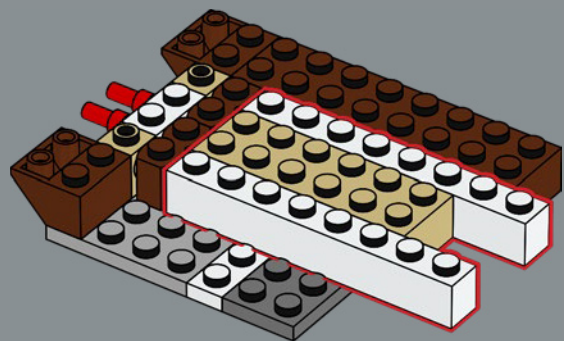


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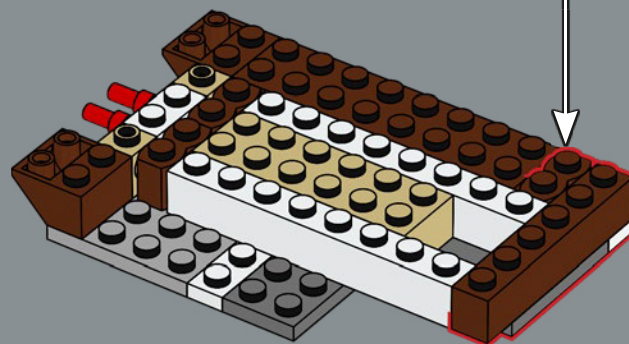
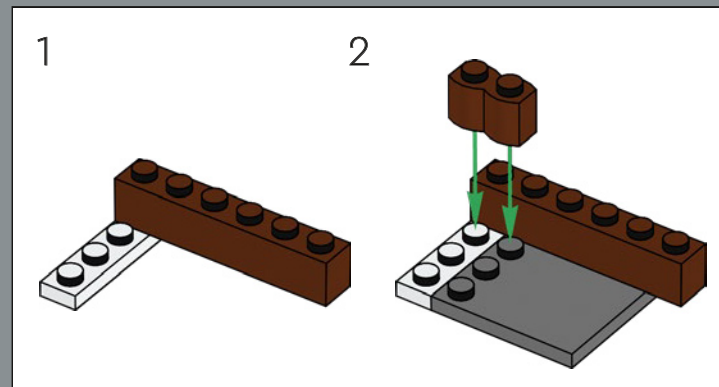


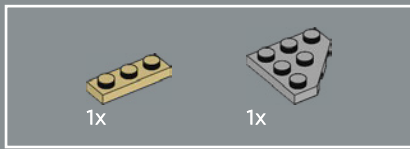


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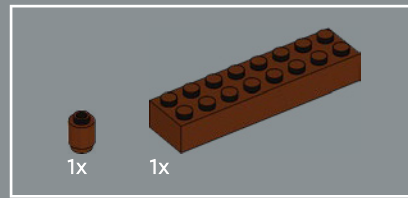
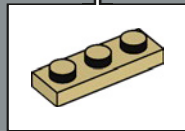
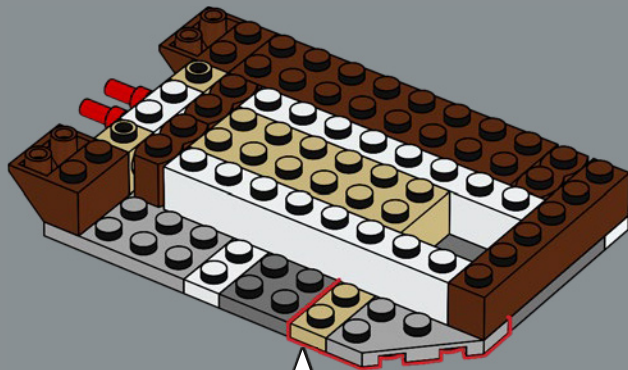


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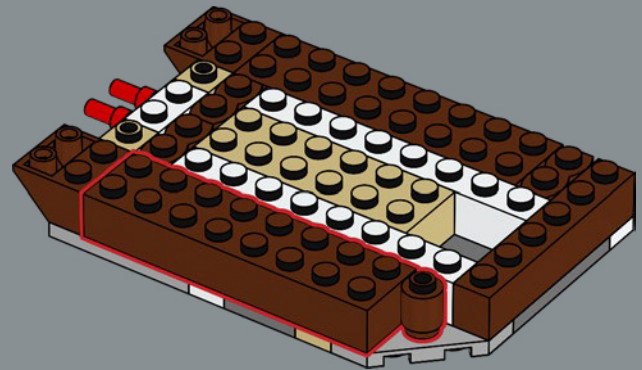


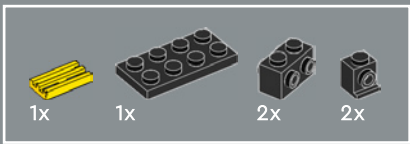


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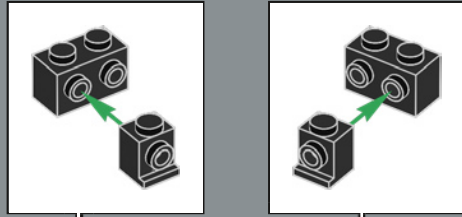


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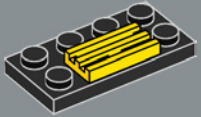




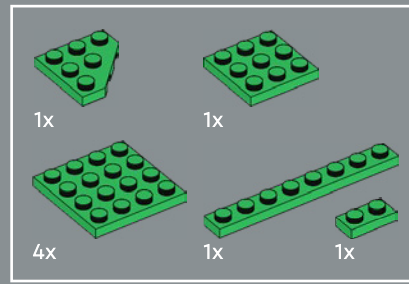
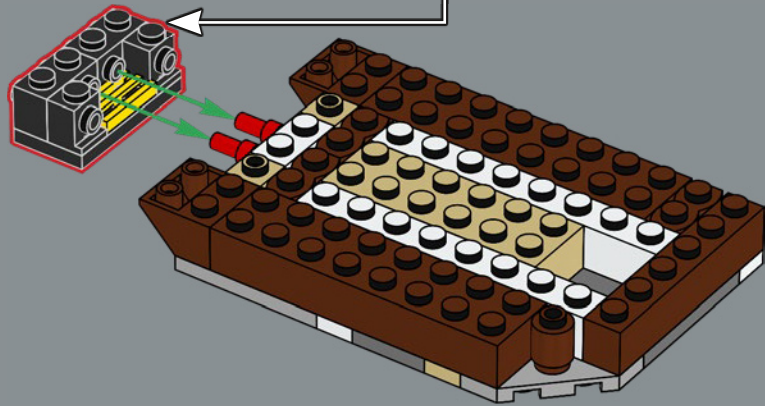
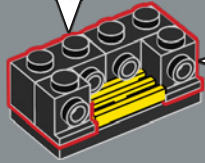
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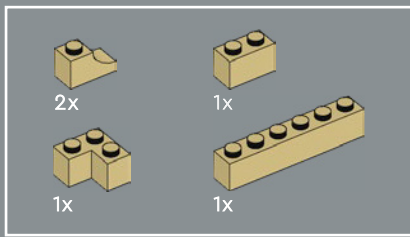


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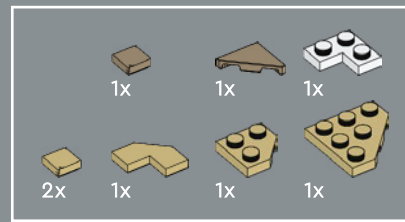
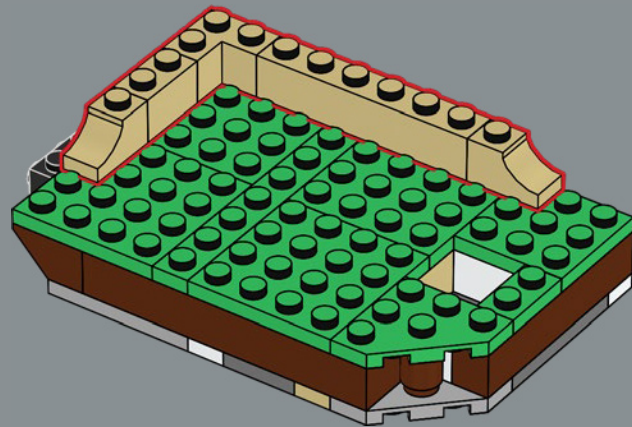


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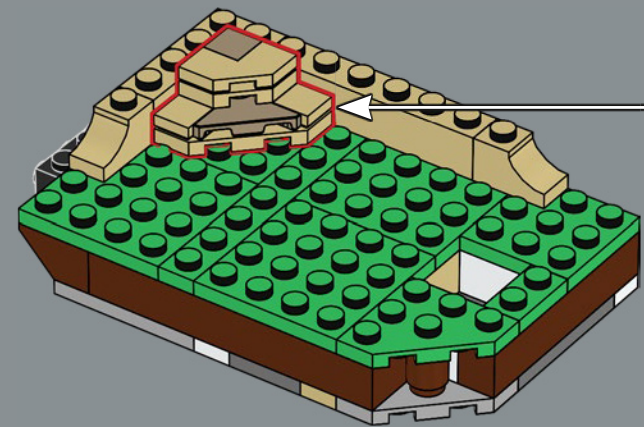
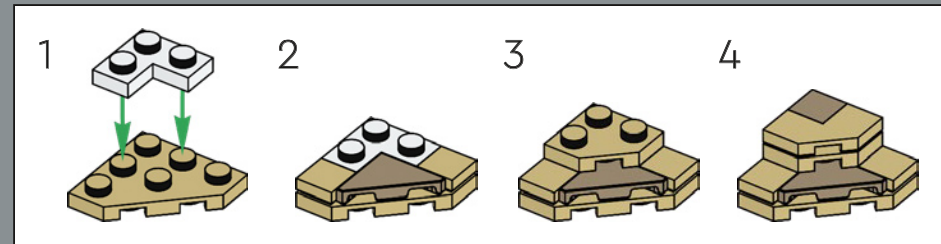




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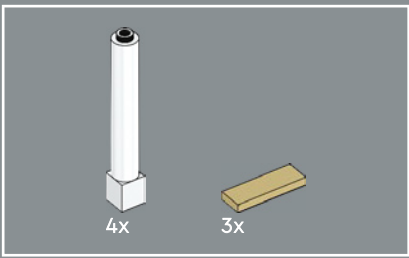
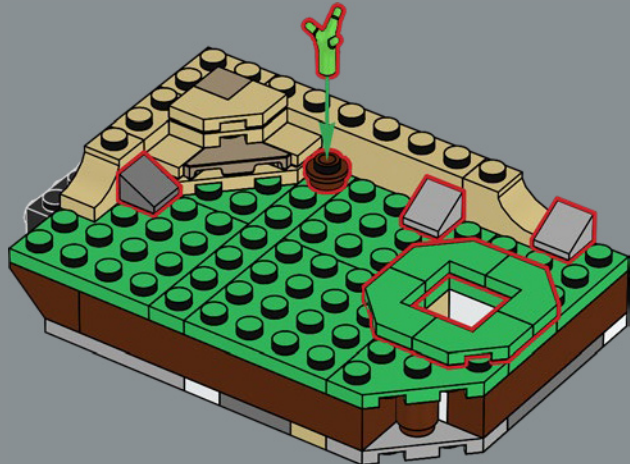


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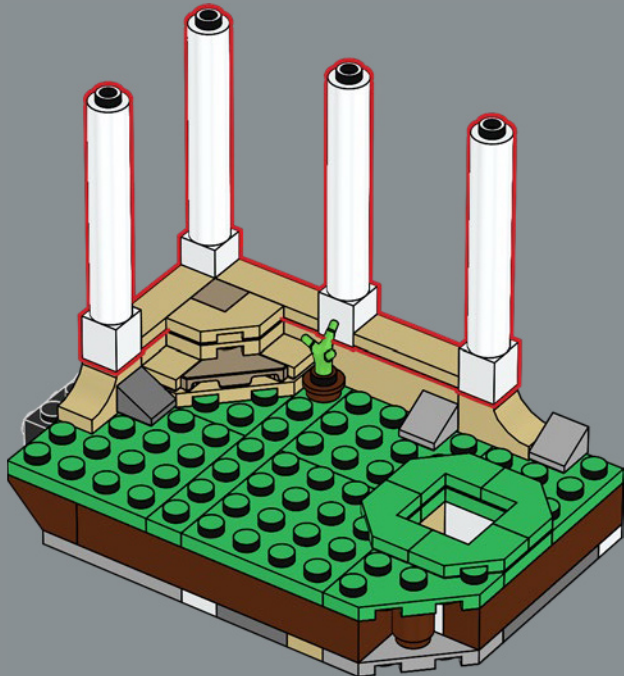


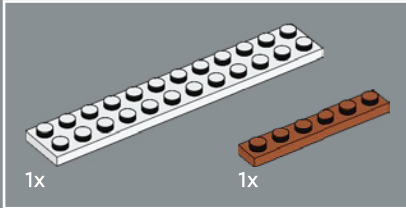
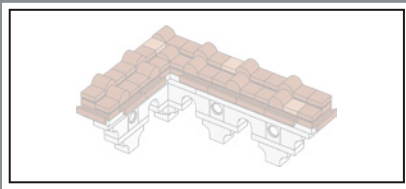


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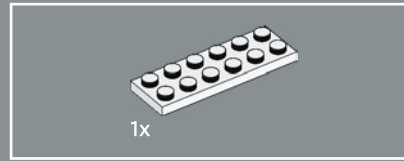
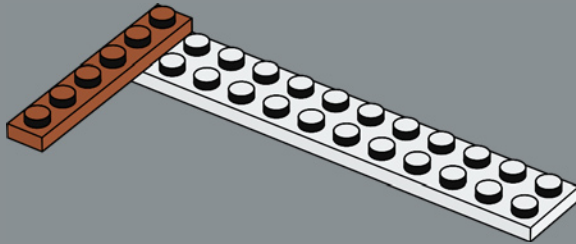


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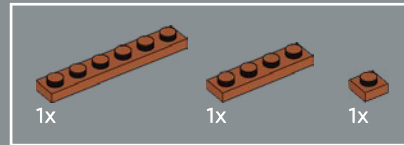
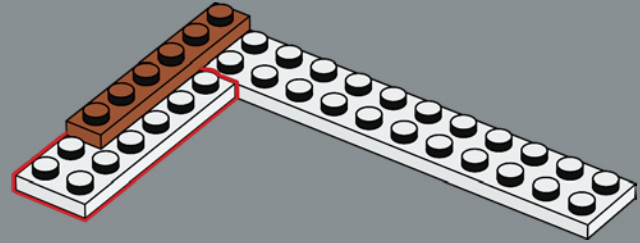




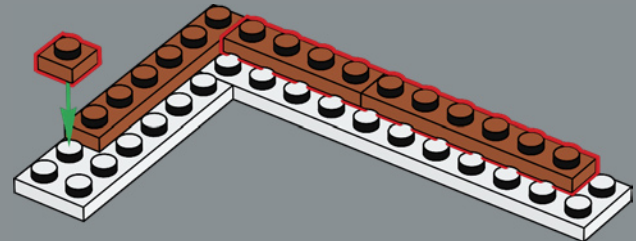
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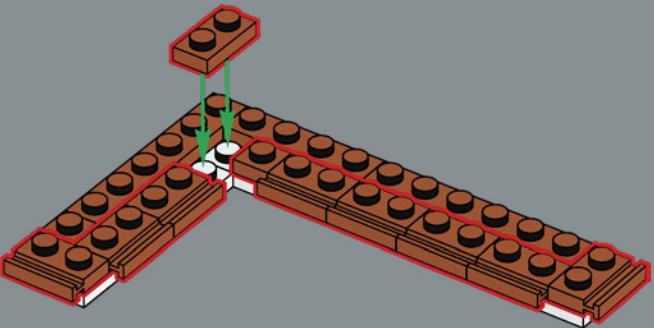


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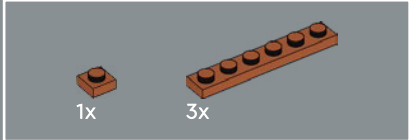
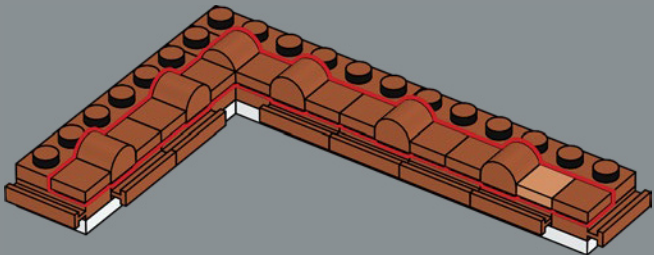




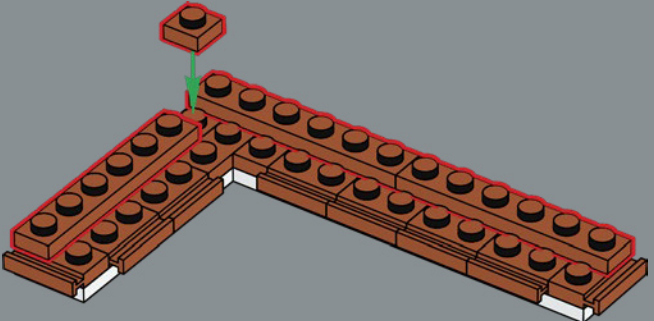
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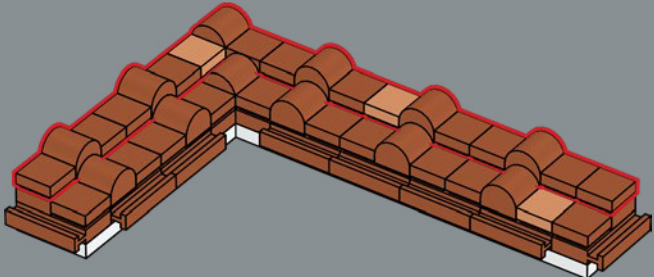
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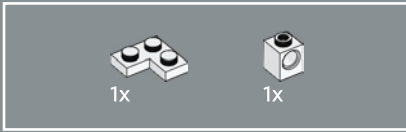
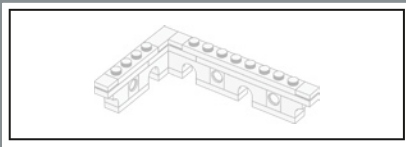


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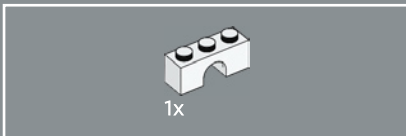
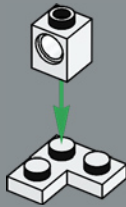


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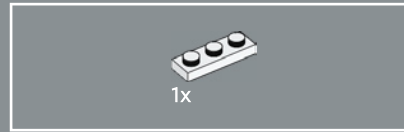
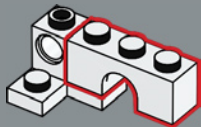




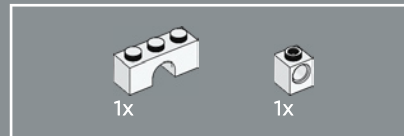
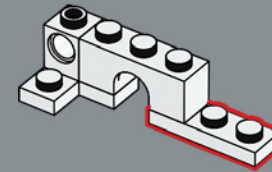
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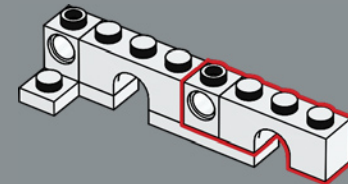
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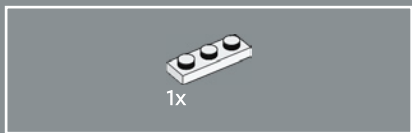


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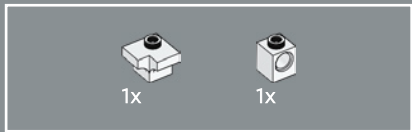
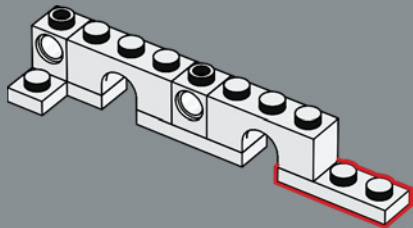


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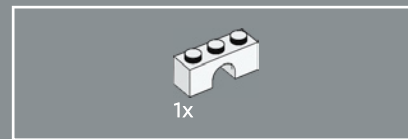
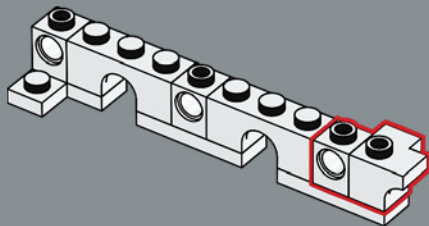




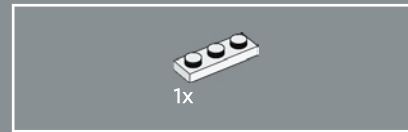
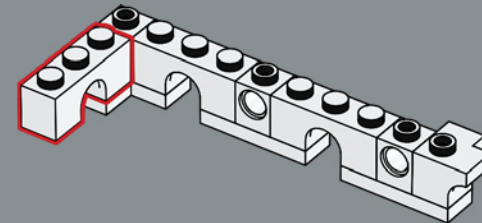
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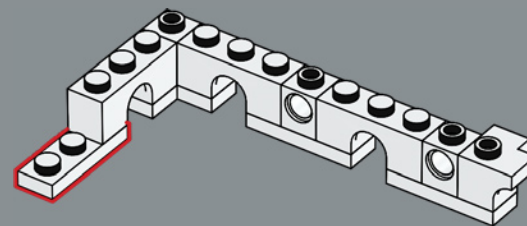
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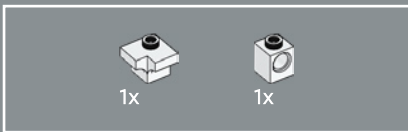


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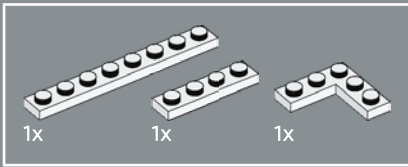
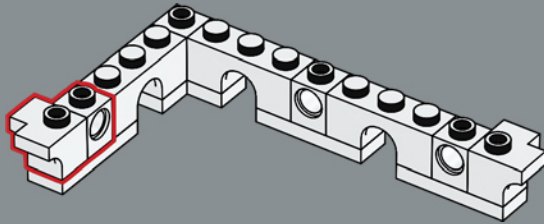


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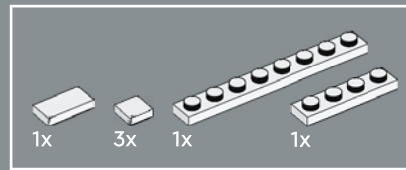
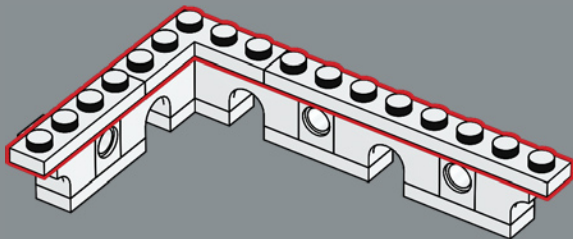




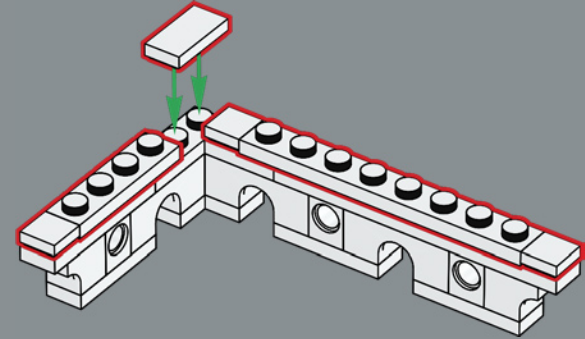
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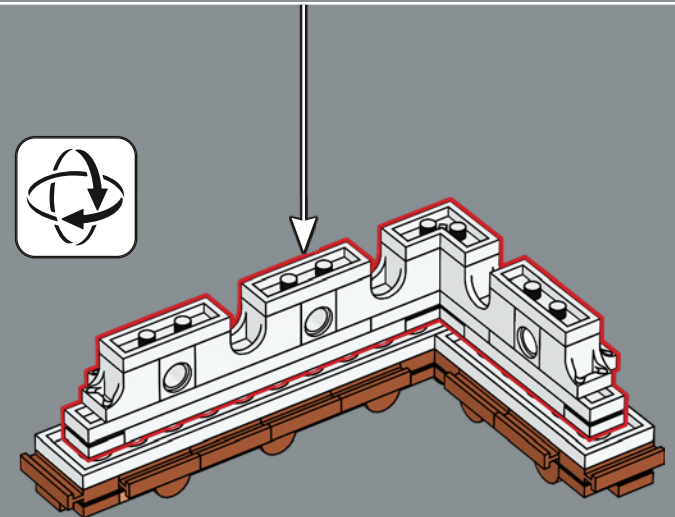
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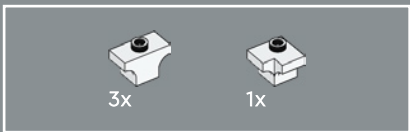


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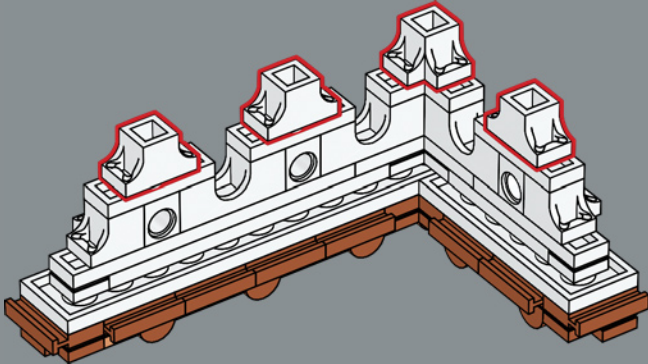


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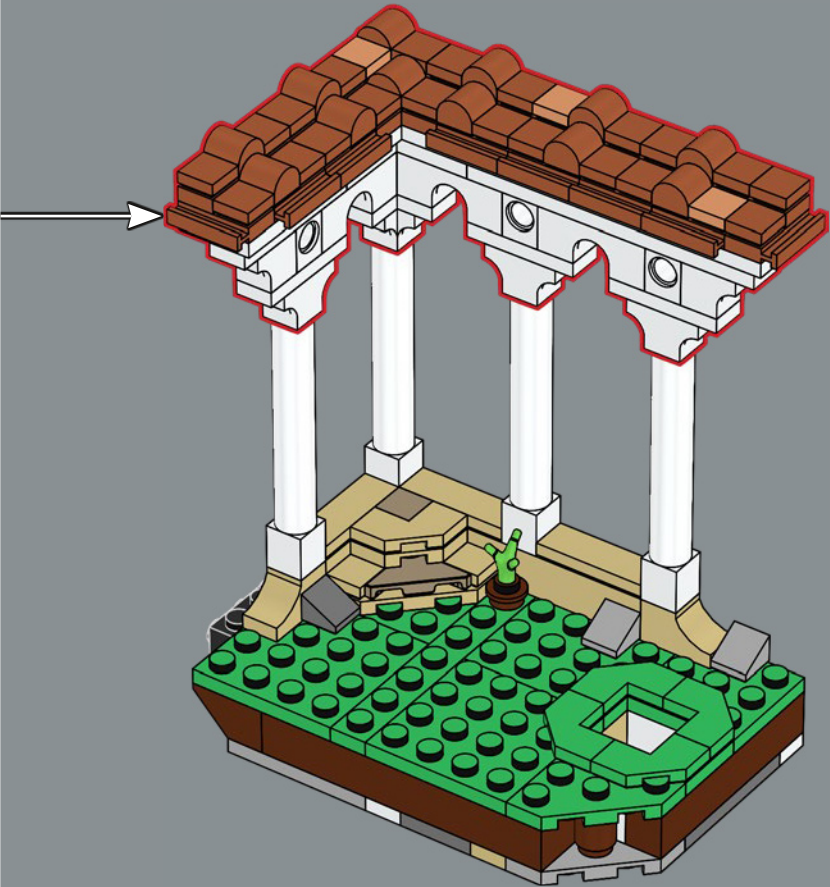


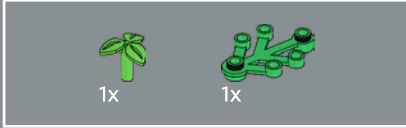


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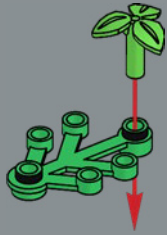


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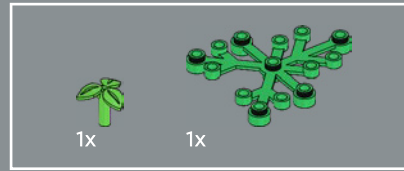




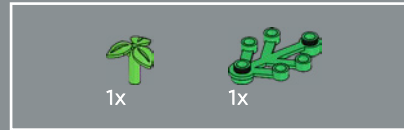
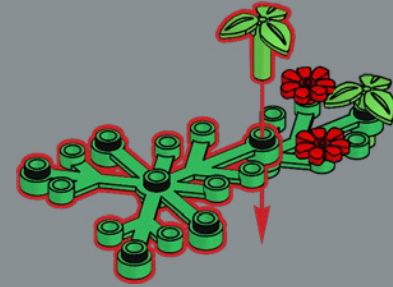
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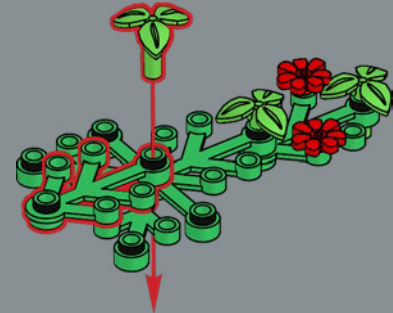
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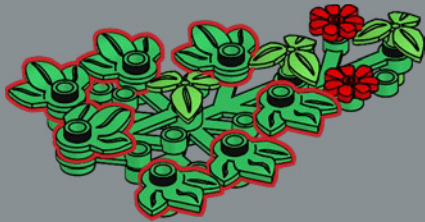
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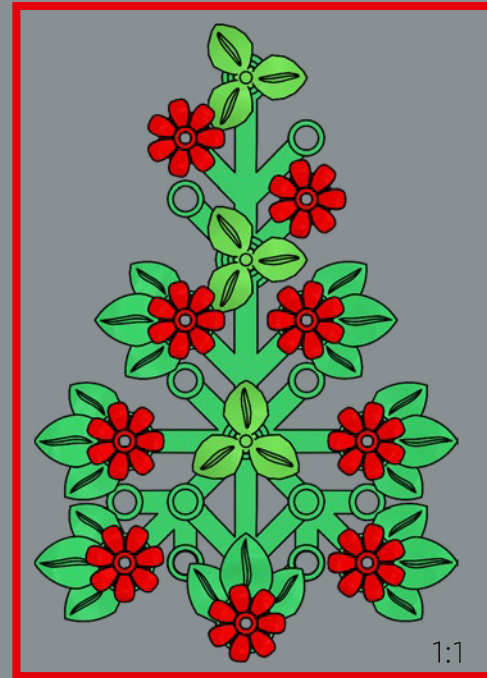
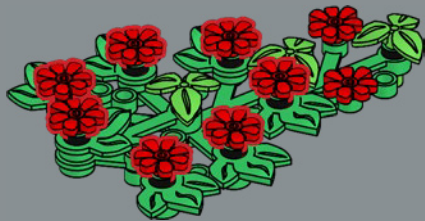


Red hibiscus flower (*Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*)
Hibiscus flowers can be used to test the acidity of a liquid.
A hibiscus flower will turn dark pink in acid, or green in base.
Perfect for checking the acidity of your fountain!



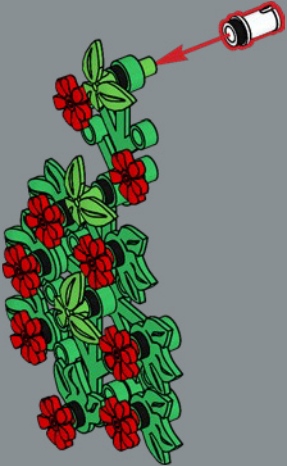
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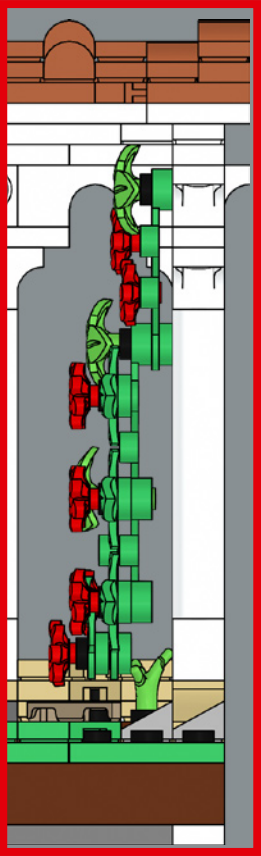


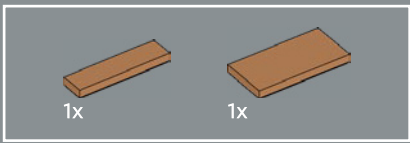


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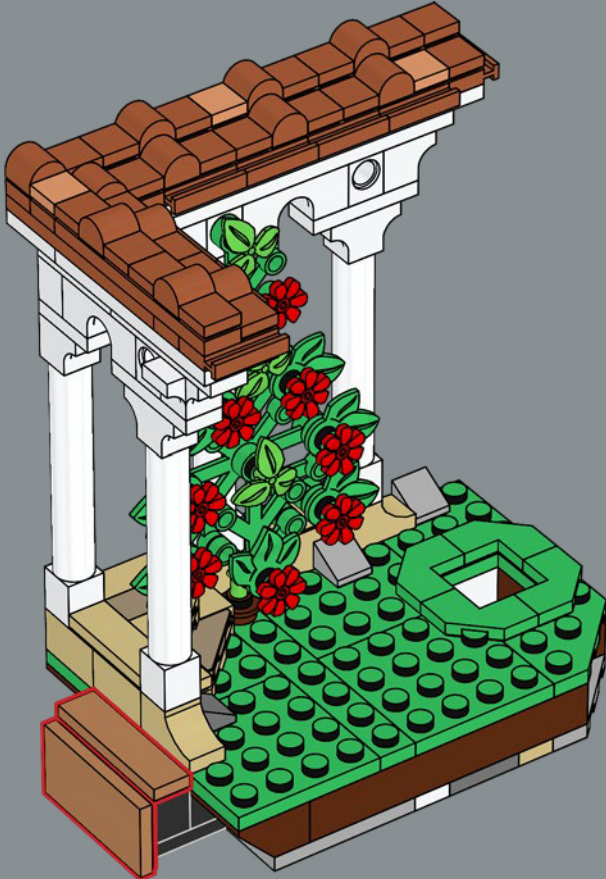


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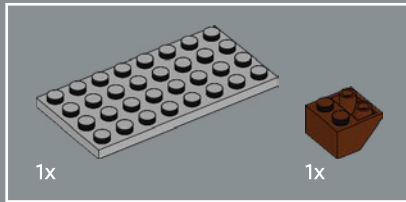
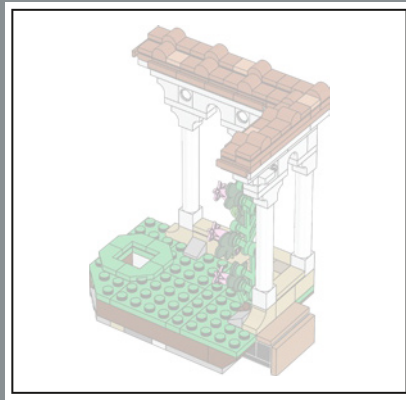


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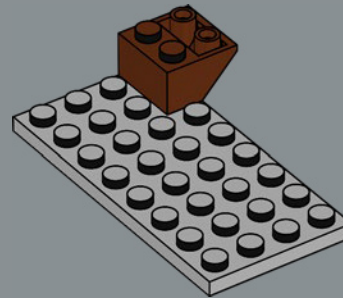


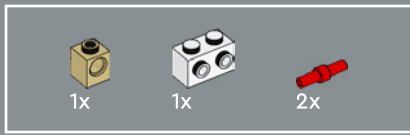
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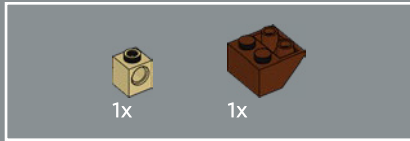
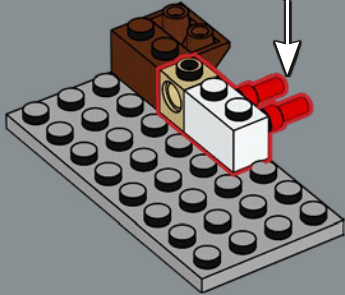
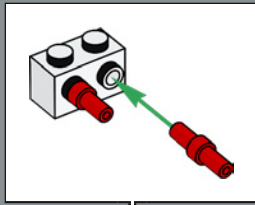


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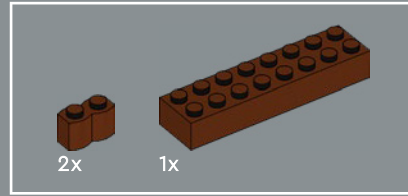
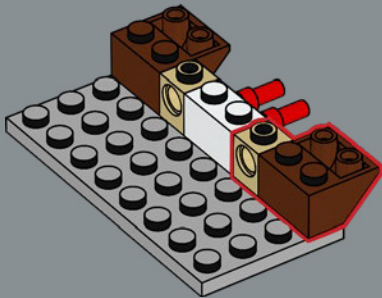




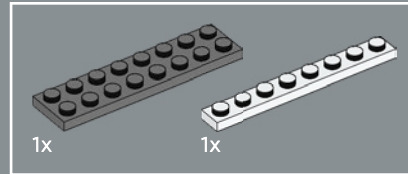
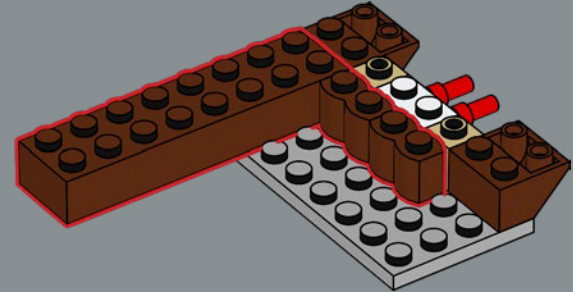
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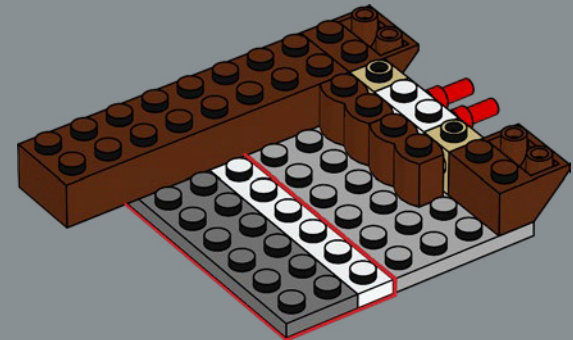
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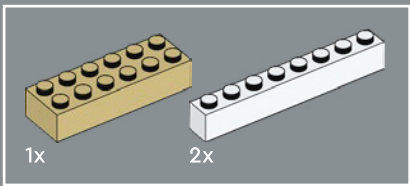


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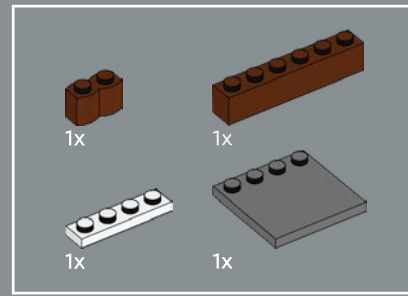
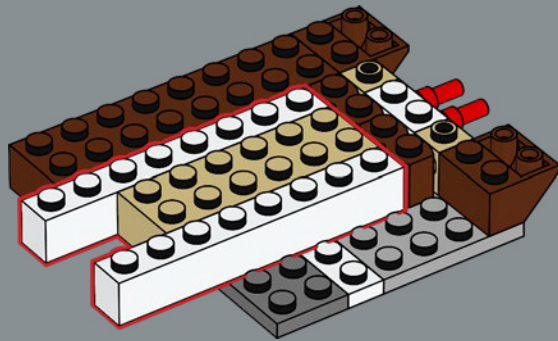


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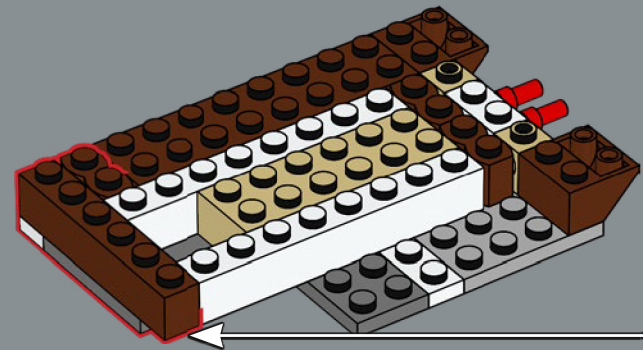
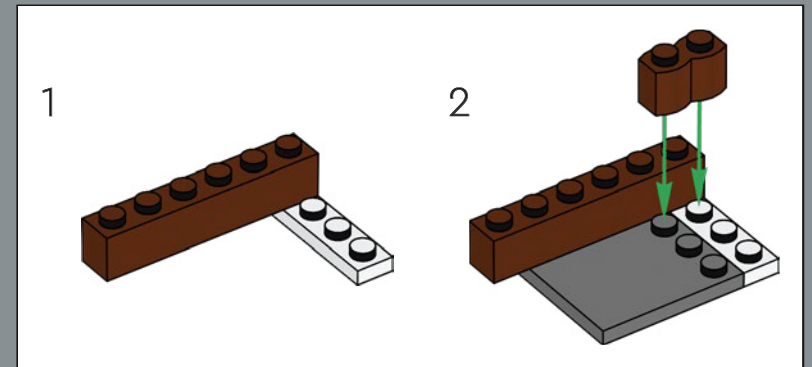


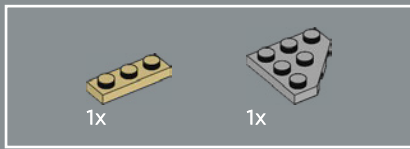


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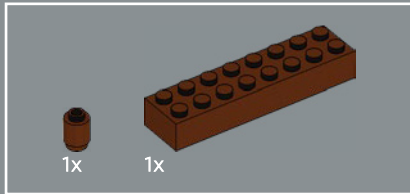
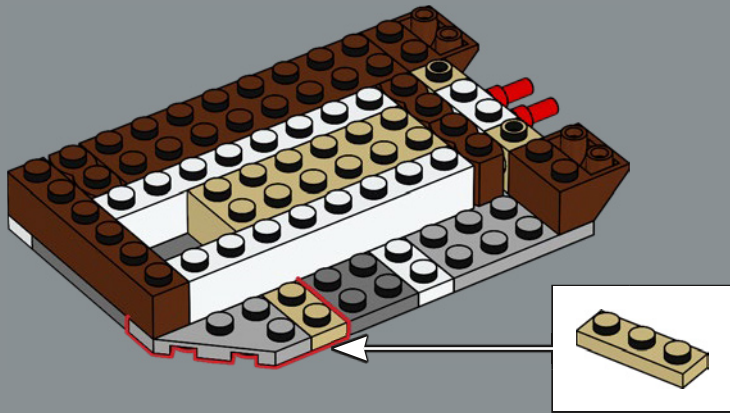


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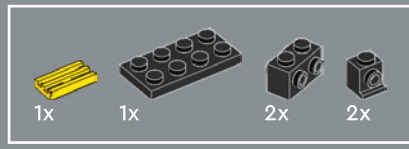
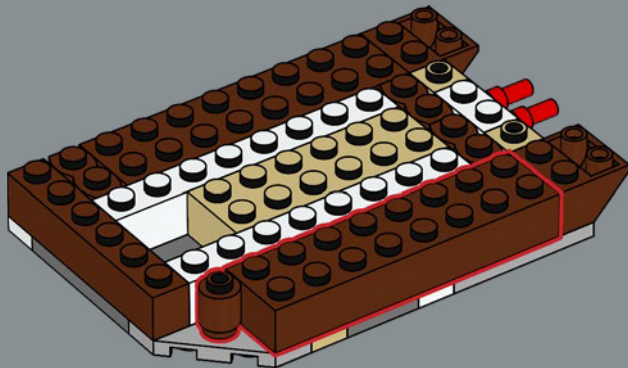




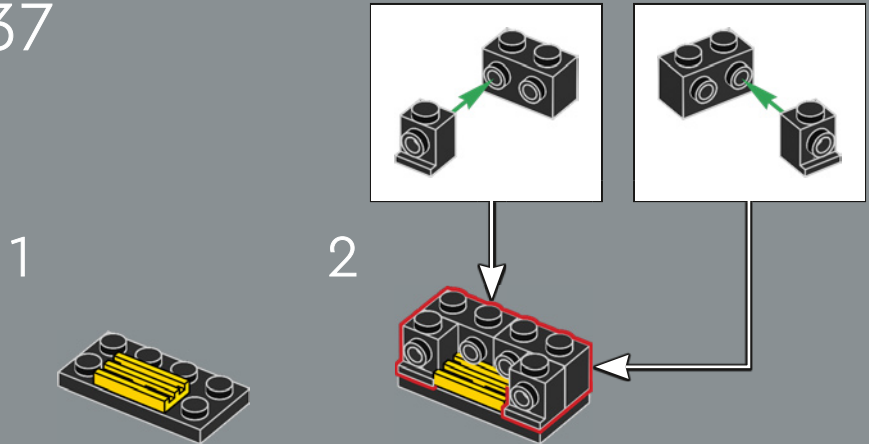
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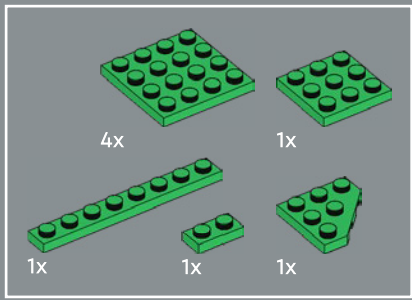


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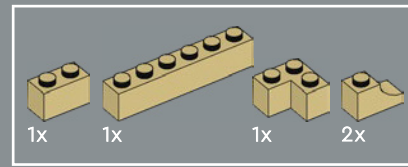
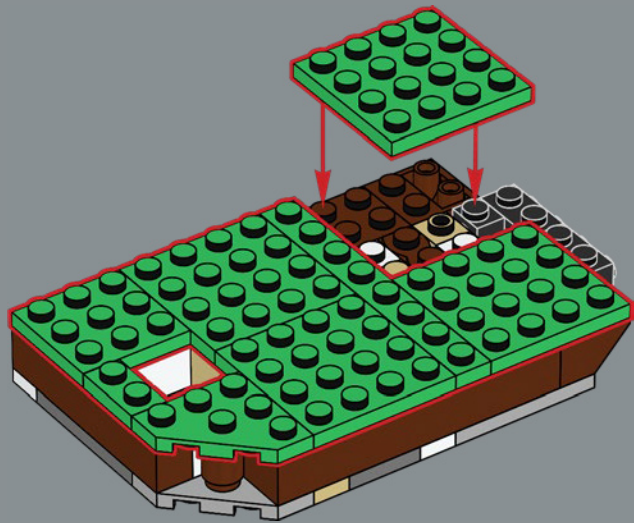


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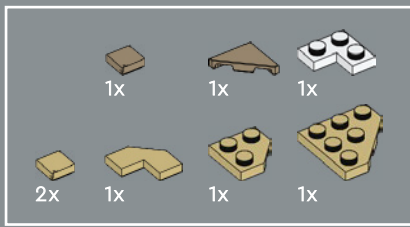


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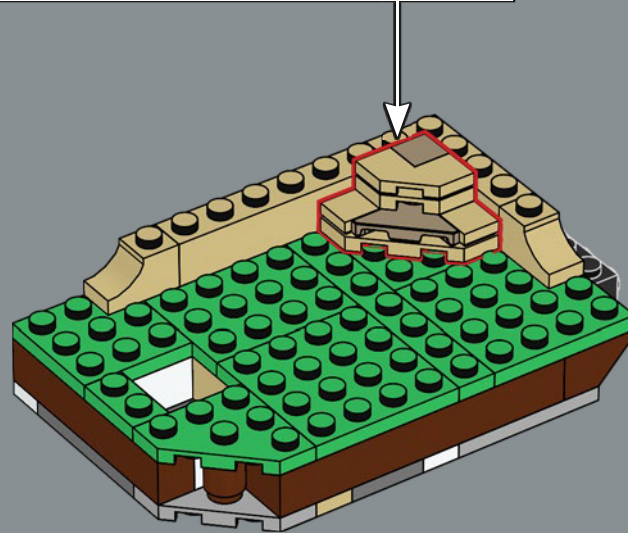
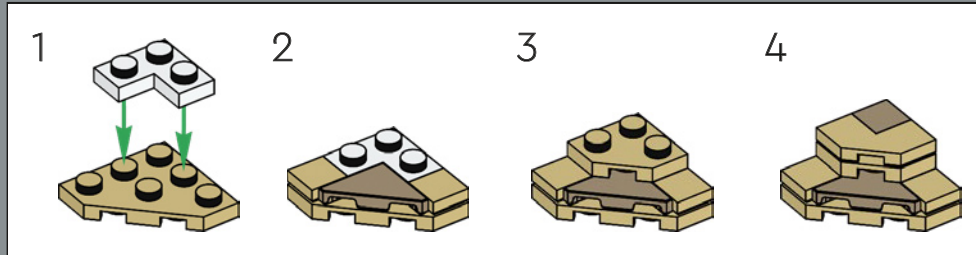


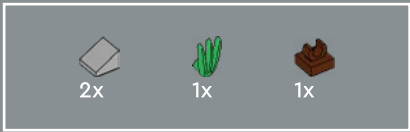
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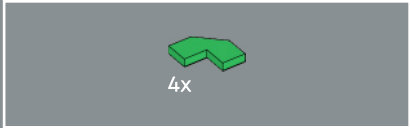
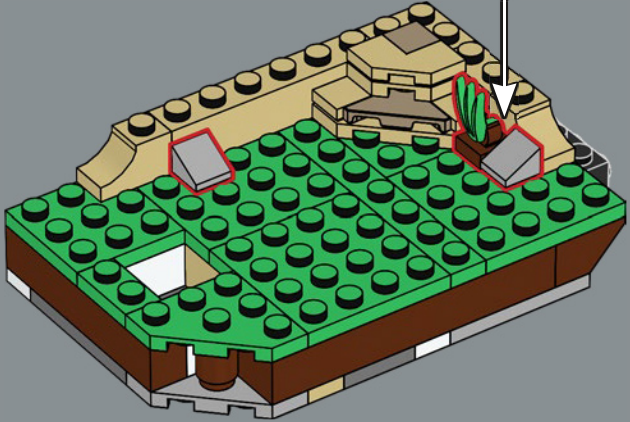
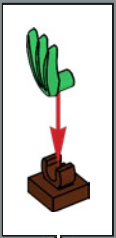


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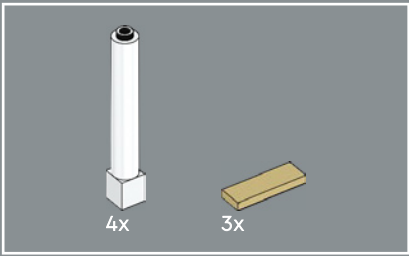
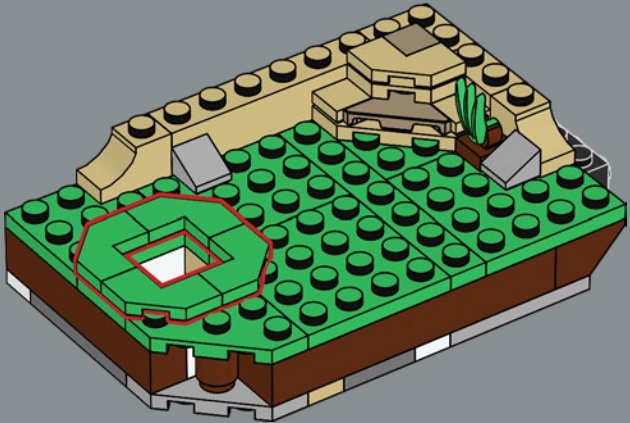




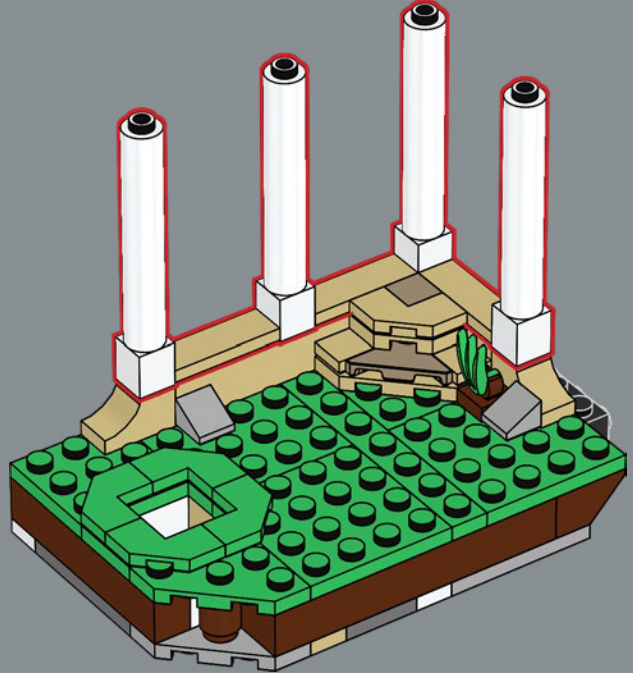
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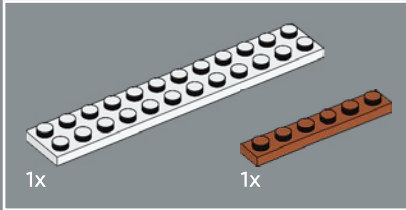
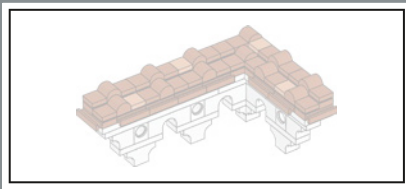


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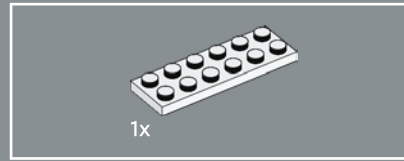
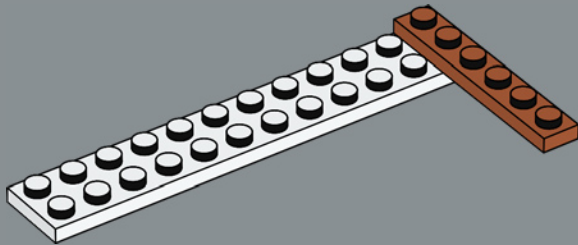


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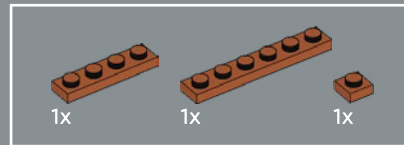
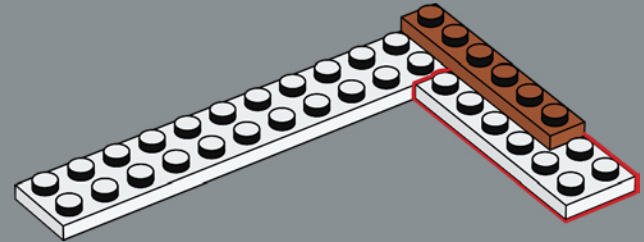




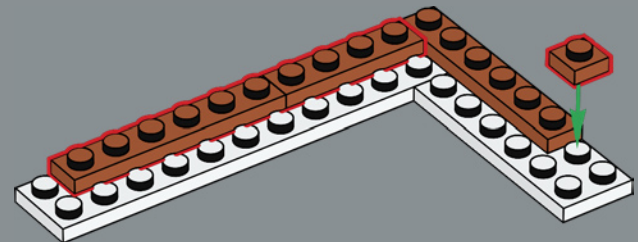
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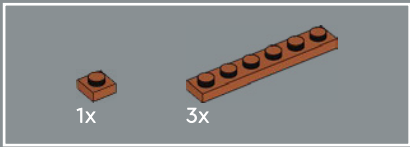
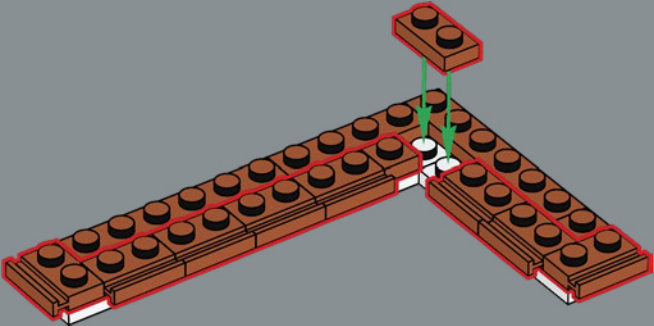


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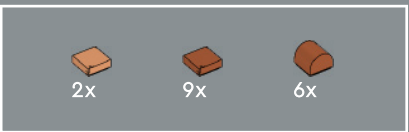
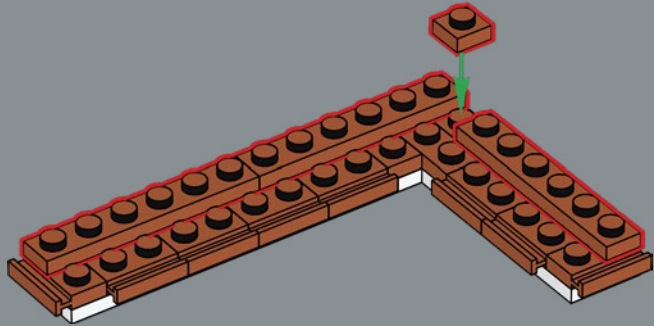




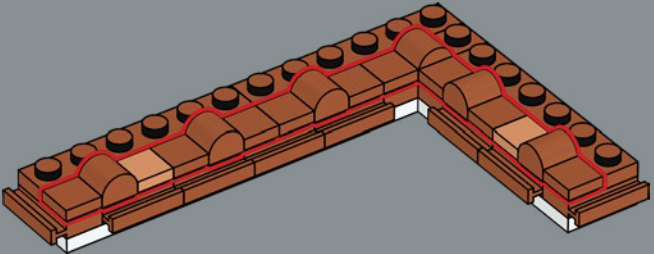
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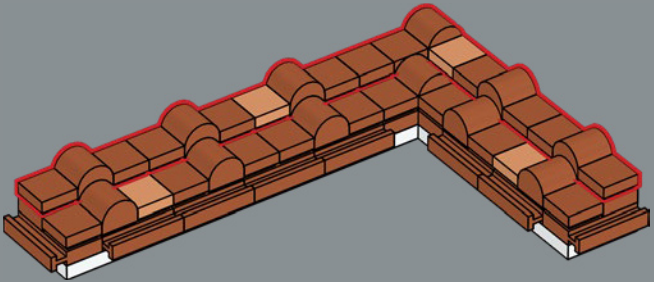
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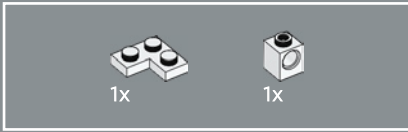
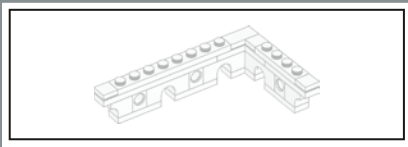


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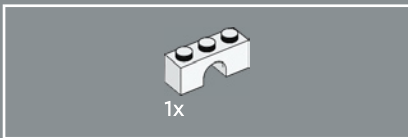
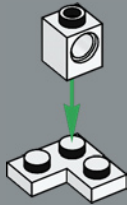


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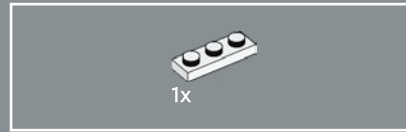
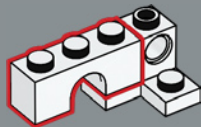




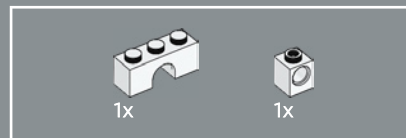
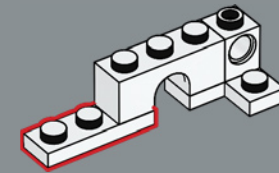
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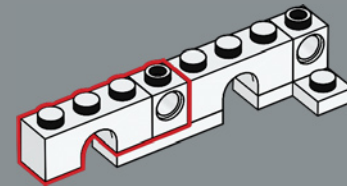
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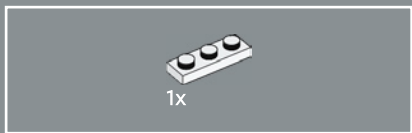


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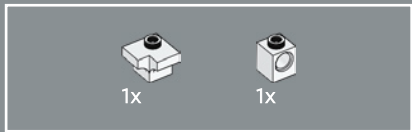
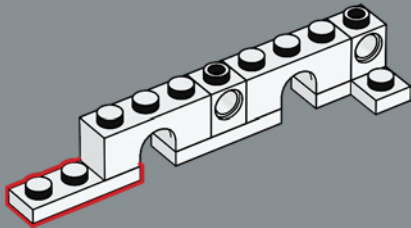


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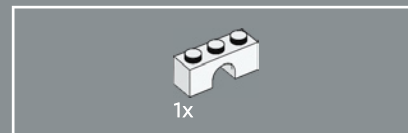
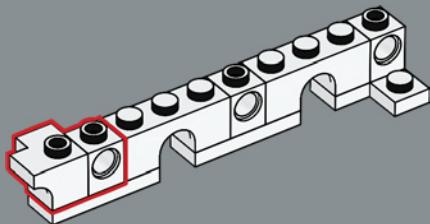




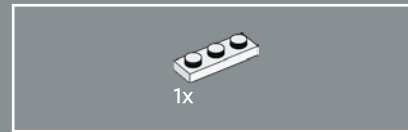
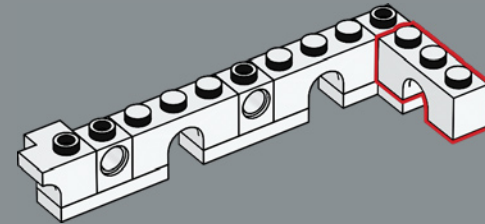
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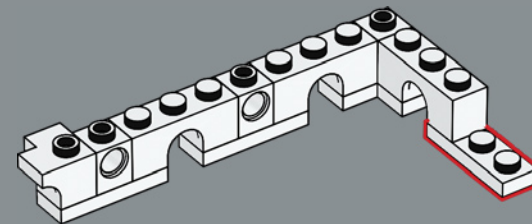
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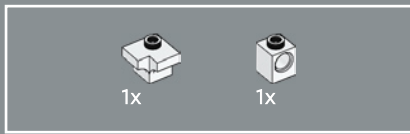


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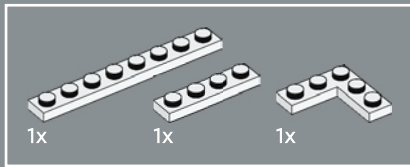
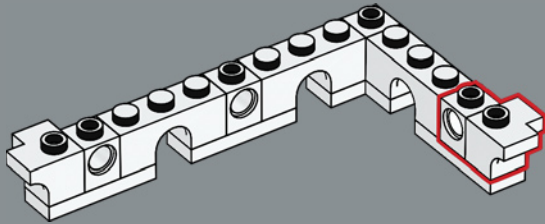


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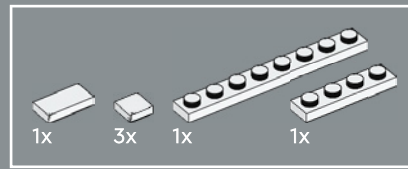
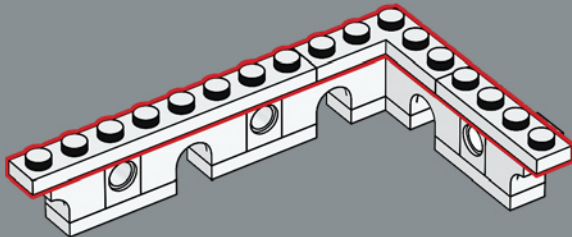




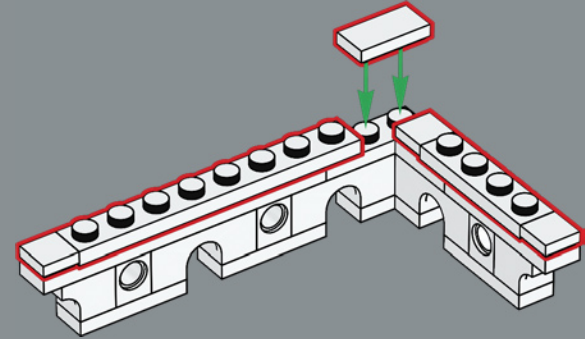
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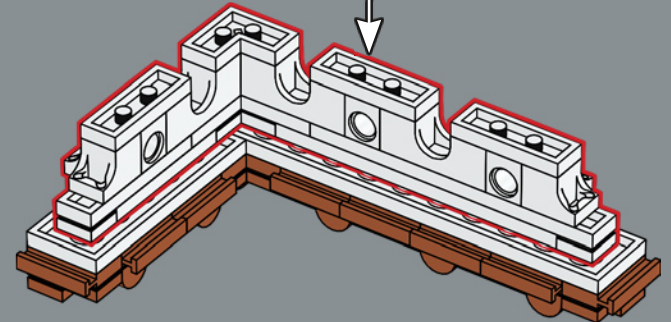
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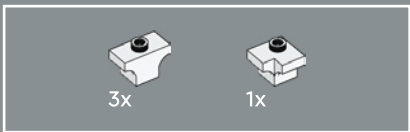


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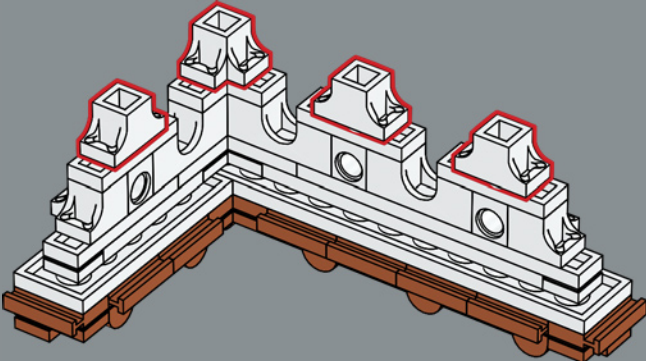


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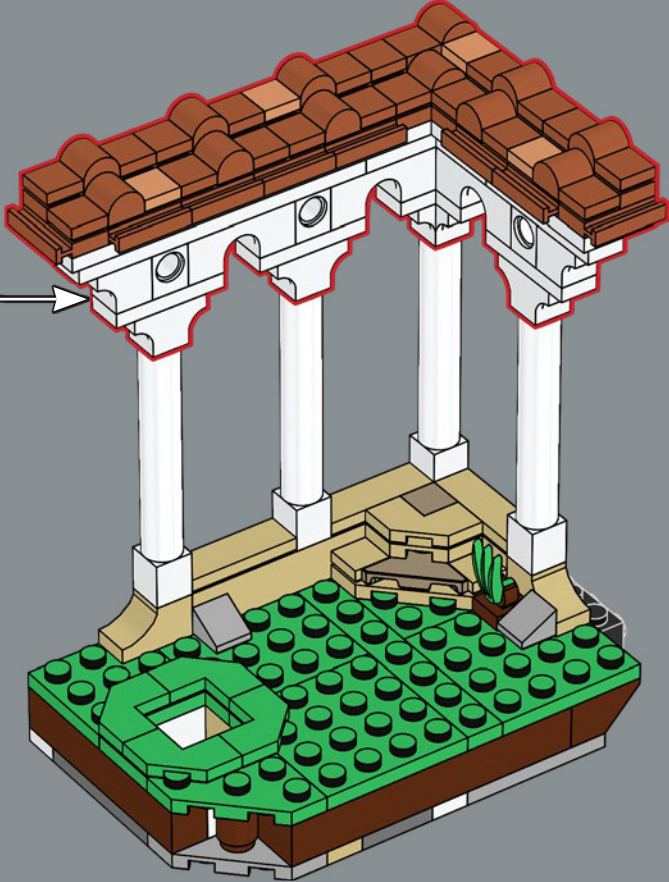


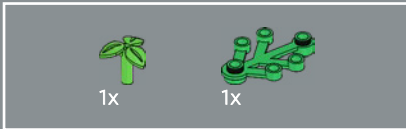
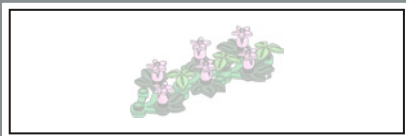


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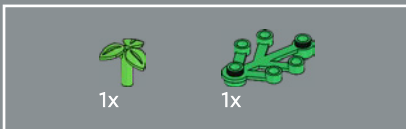
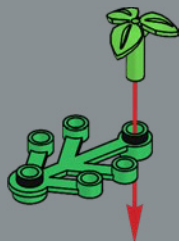


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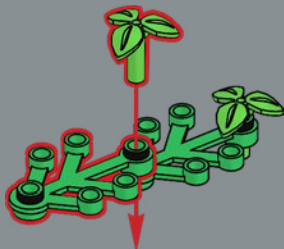




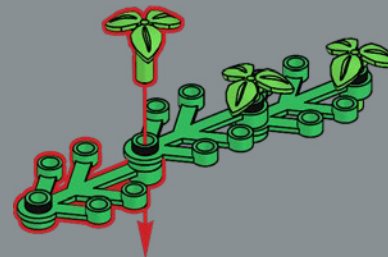
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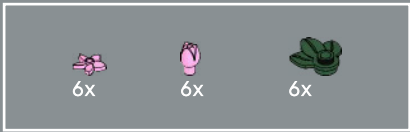


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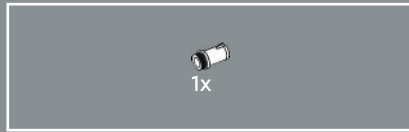
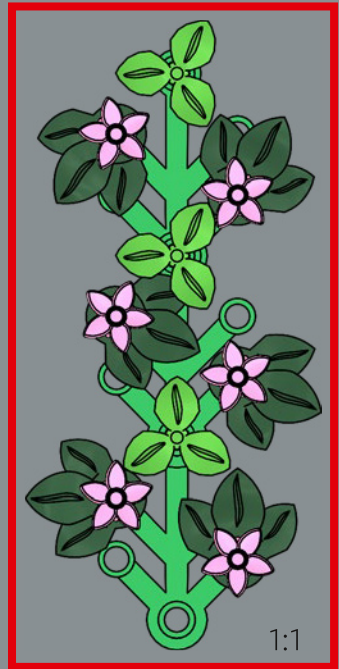
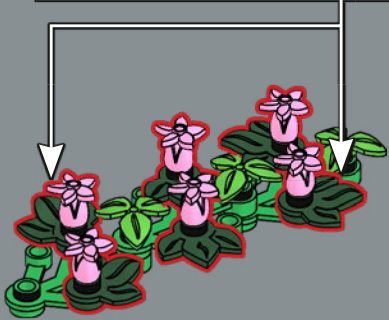
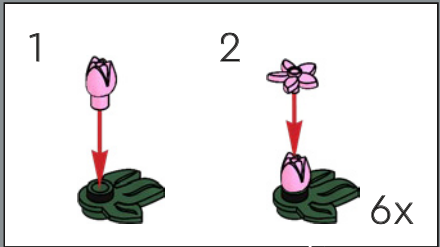


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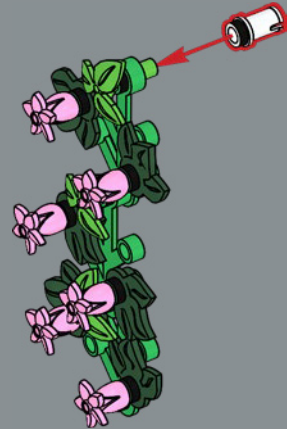




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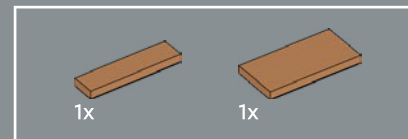
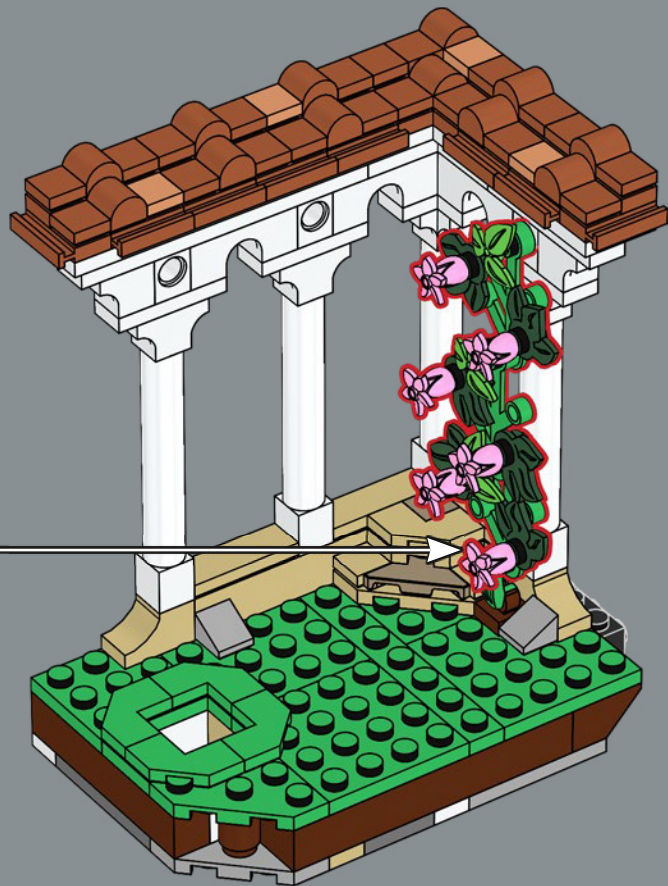


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Pink bougainvillea flower (*Bougainvillea*)
 What most people think of as the 'flower' of bougainvillea are actually bracts or 'false flowers', which are a different type of leaf surrounding the real, tiny flowers on the plant.

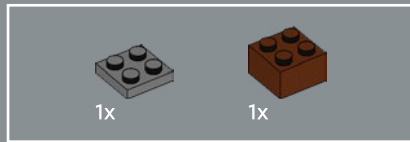
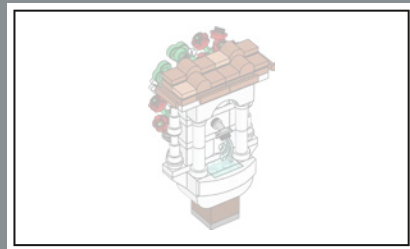
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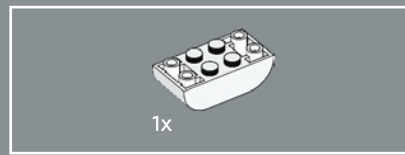
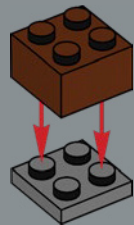
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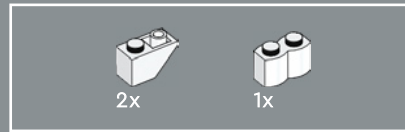
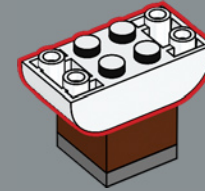




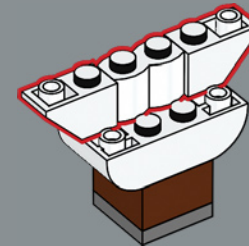
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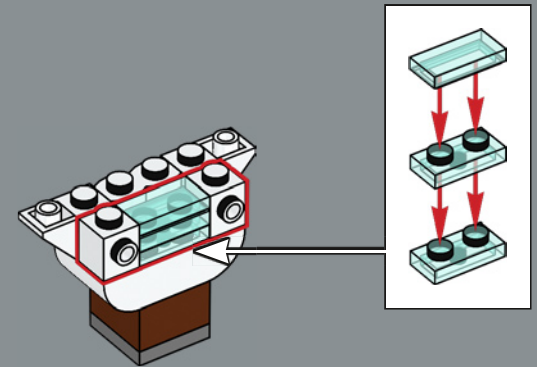
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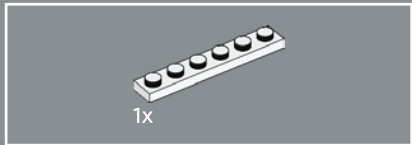
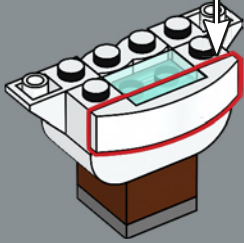
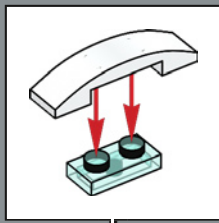


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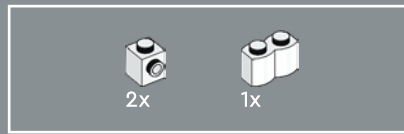
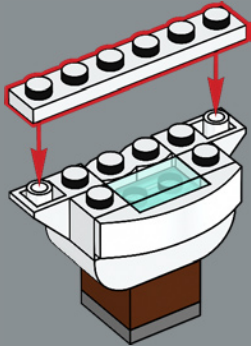




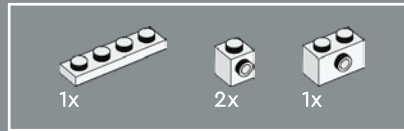
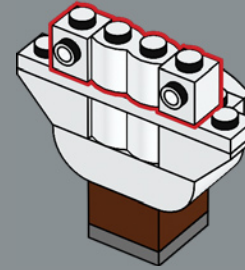
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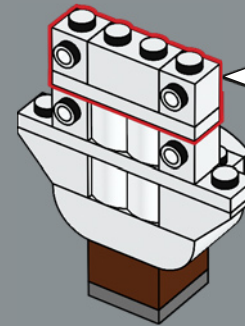
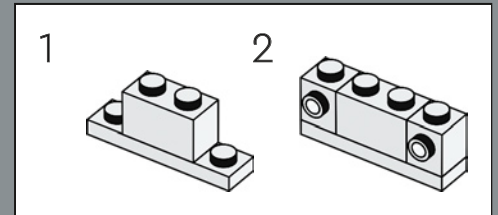
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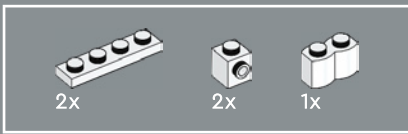


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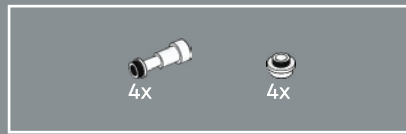
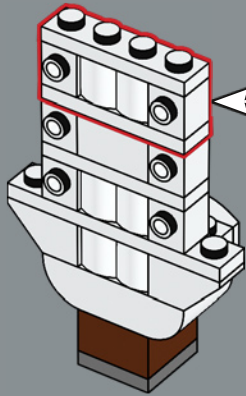
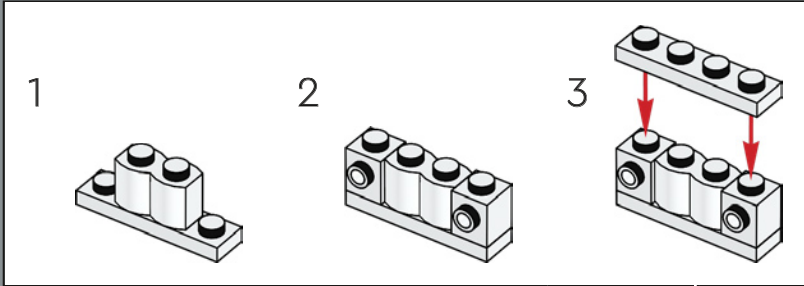


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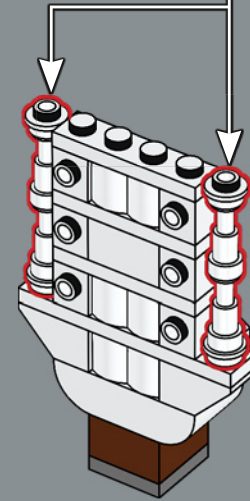
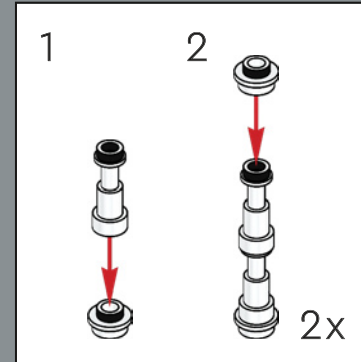




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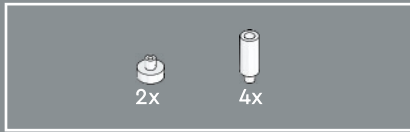
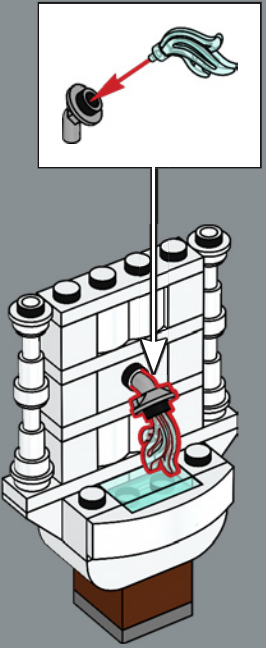


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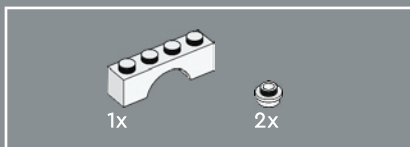
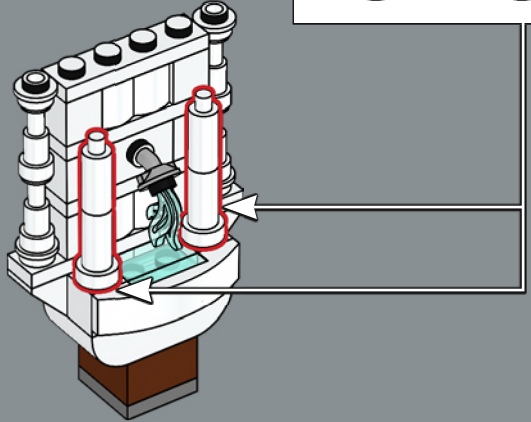
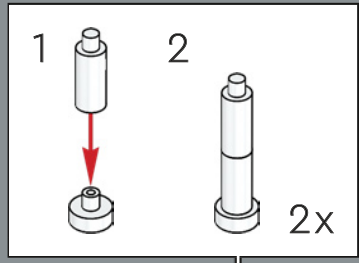




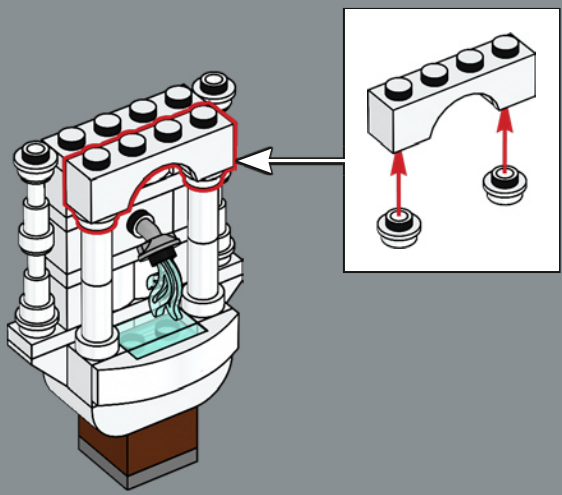
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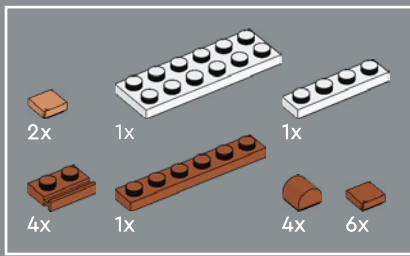


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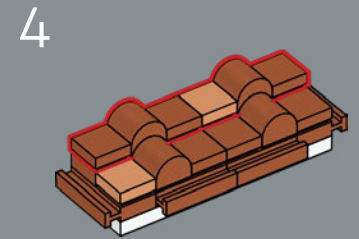
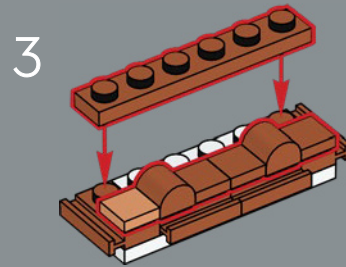
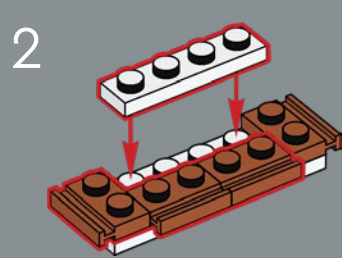
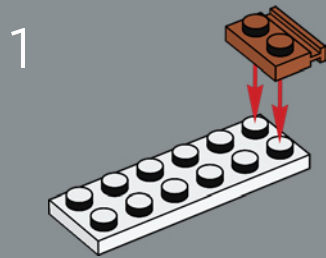


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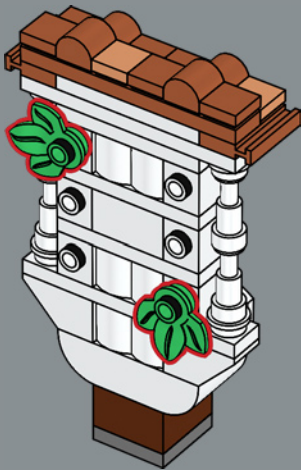
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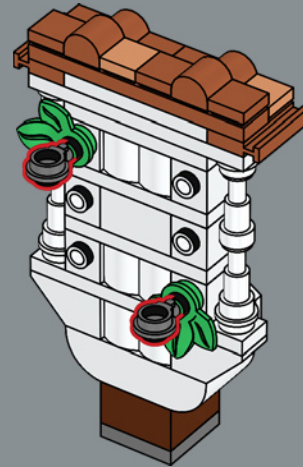
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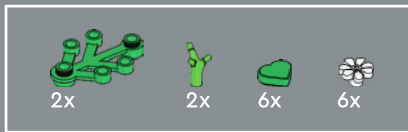
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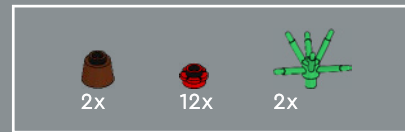
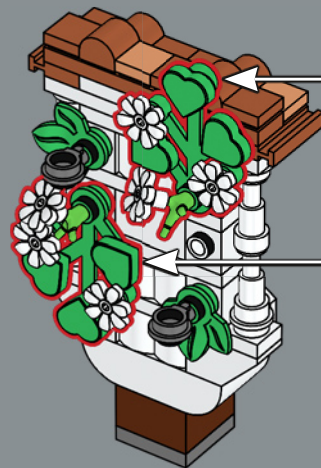
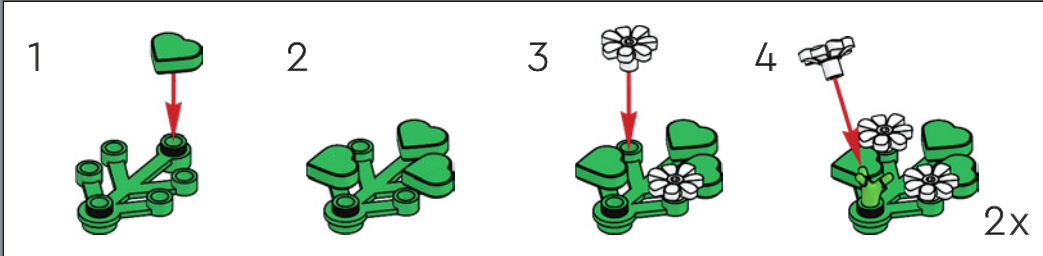
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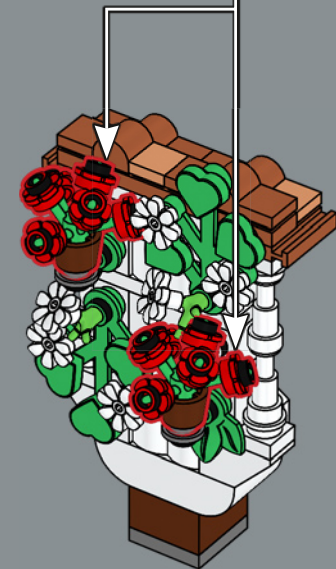
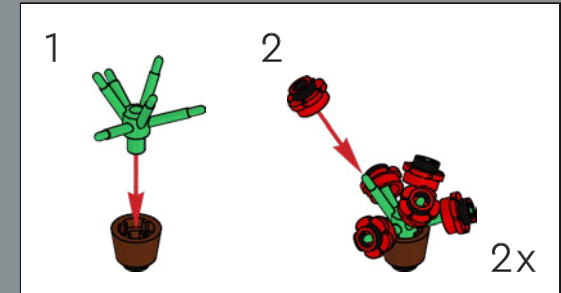


White petunia (*Petunia axillaris*)
 Although some petunia species can be used as a garnish,
 perhaps it's better to leave this beauty to blossom in
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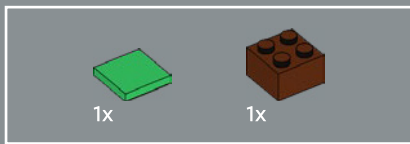


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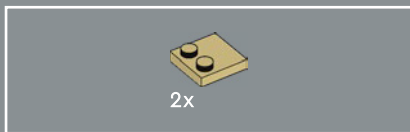
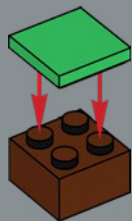


Red garden geranium (*Pelargonium x hortorum*)
 The fragrant garden geranium serves both aesthetic and practical purposes in
 a serene garden. Its natural oils give off a scent that sends insects packing!

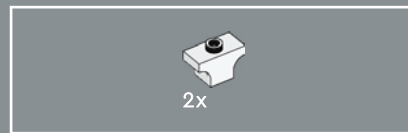
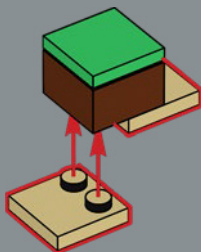




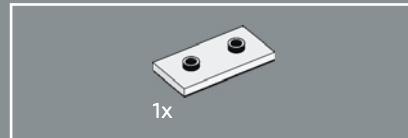
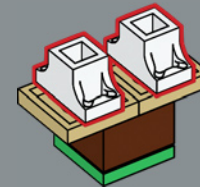
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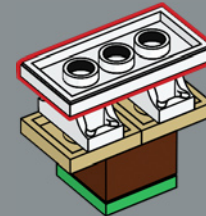
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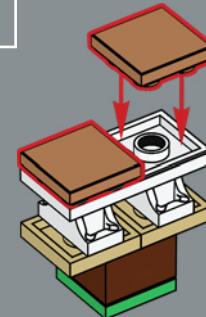
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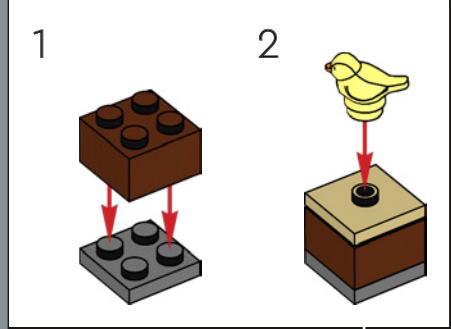
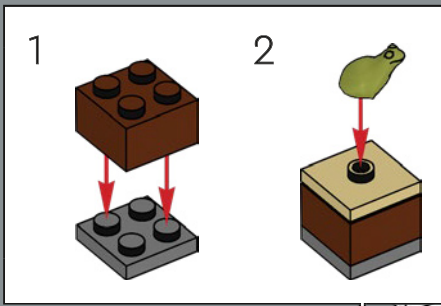
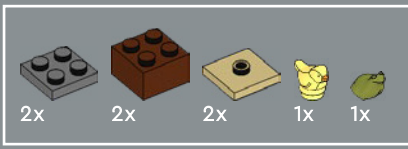




Iberian waterfrog (*Pelophylax perezi*)
Native to the Iberian Peninsula, this swift little swimmer
thrives in freshwater habitats and wetlands.

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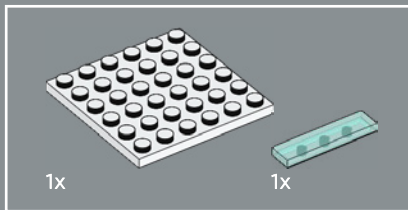
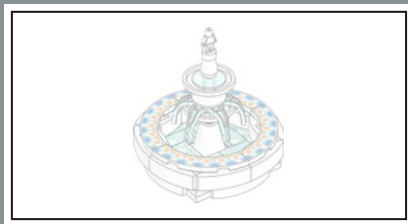




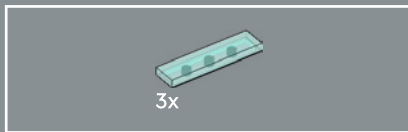
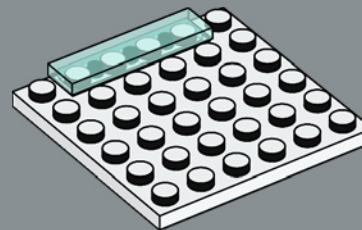
Yellowhammer (*Emberiza citrinella*)
 The yellowhammer, with its characteristic bright yellow plumage and distinctive song, is found throughout Europe.

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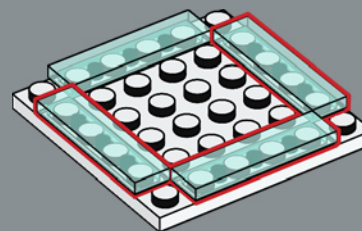


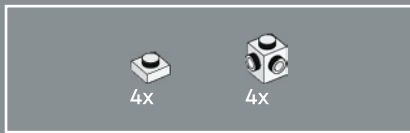


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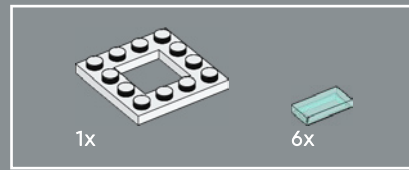
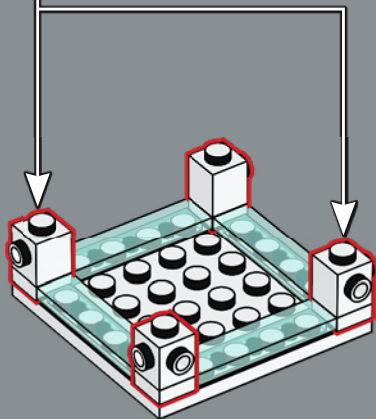
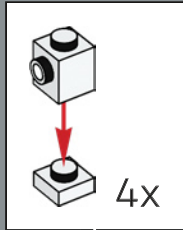


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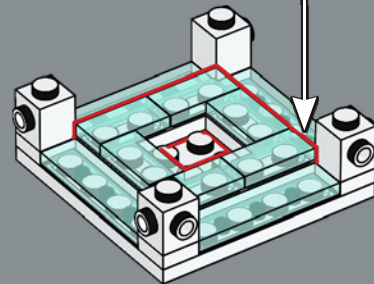
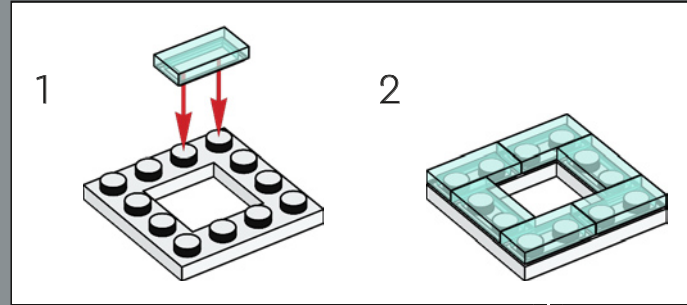


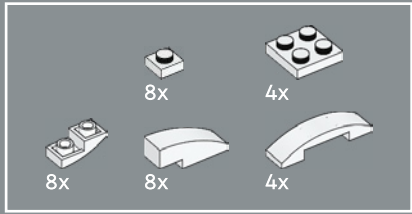
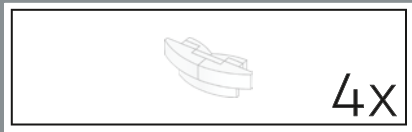


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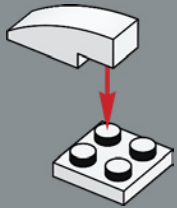
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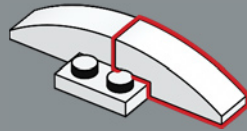


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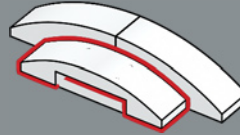
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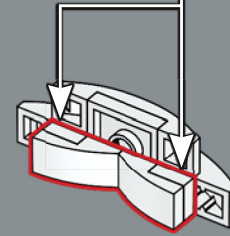
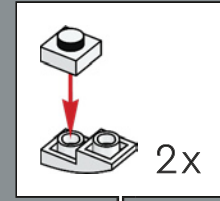
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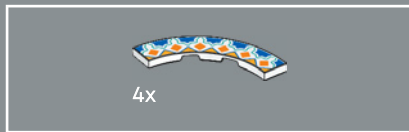
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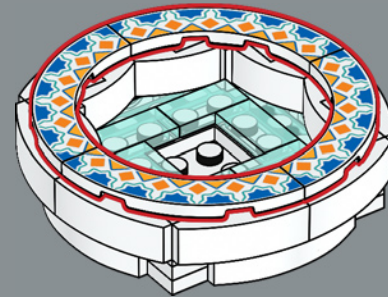
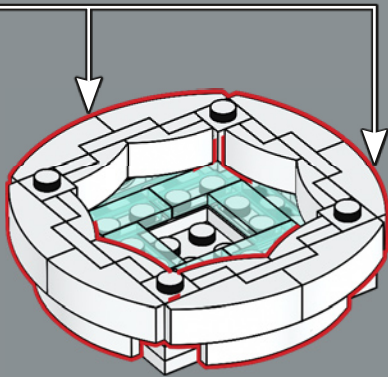
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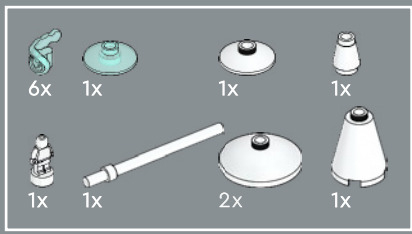


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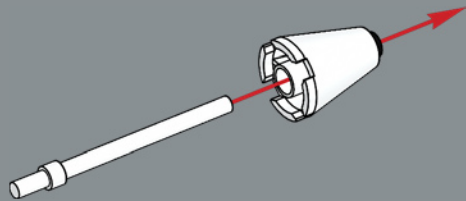
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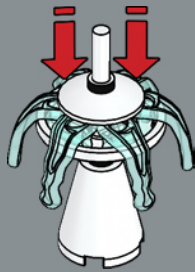
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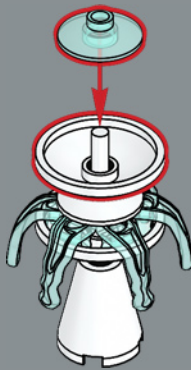
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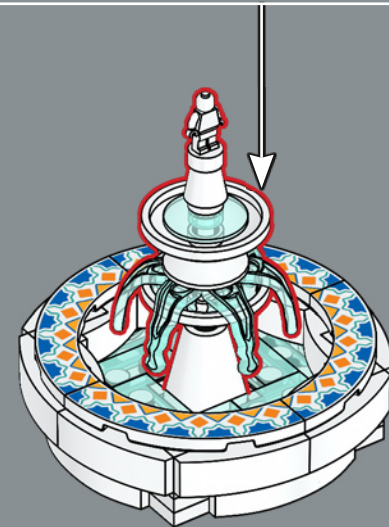
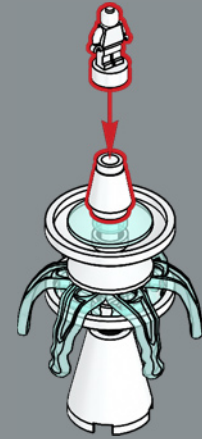
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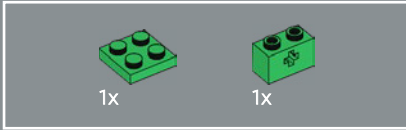
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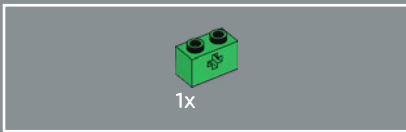
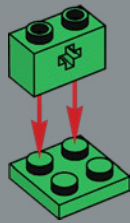
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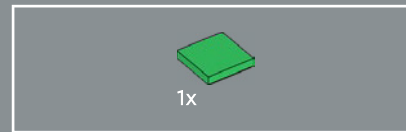
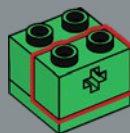




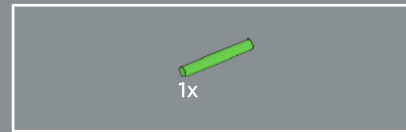
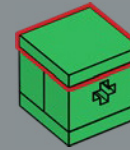
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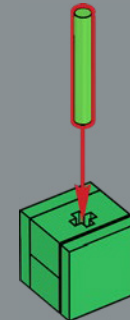
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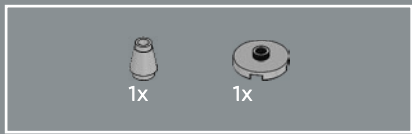


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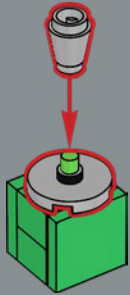


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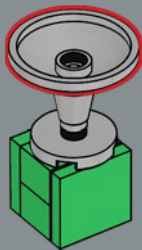




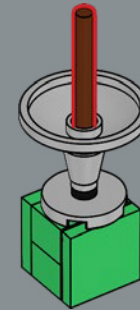
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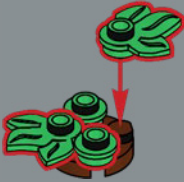


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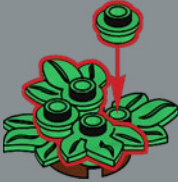
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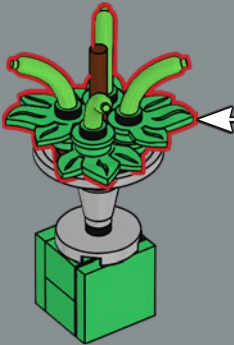
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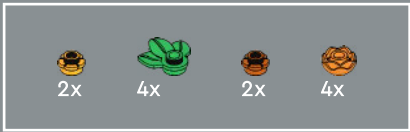


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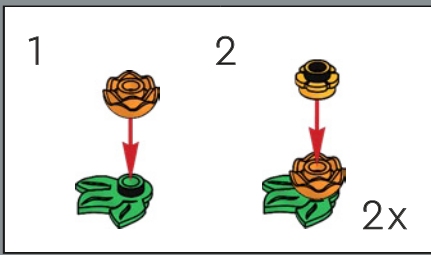
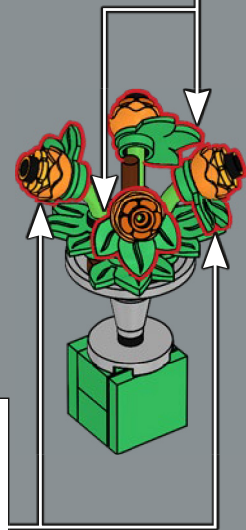
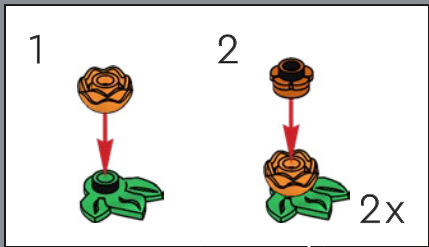


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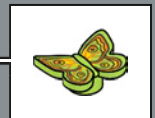
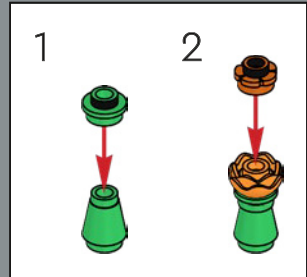




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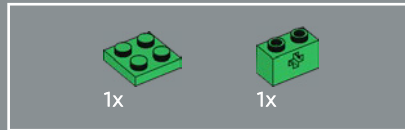
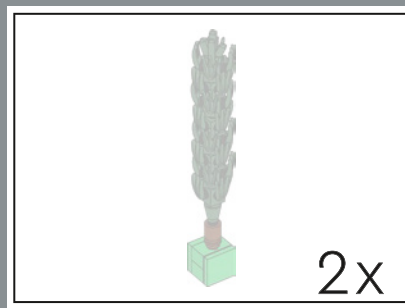
Spanish moon moth (*Graellsia isabellae*)
 The Spanish moon moth, a stunning species with green wings and unique eyespots, thrives in the Pyrenees. A 'relic' species, it has remained largely unchanged since the last Ice Age.



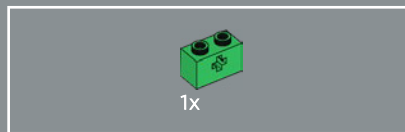
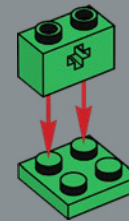
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Marigolds originate from Central America, but these aromatic little rays of sunshine are loved by gardeners and chefs around the world as decoration or a tangy twist to sweet deserts.

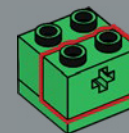


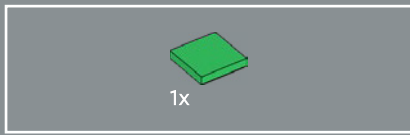


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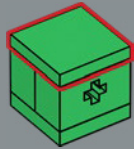


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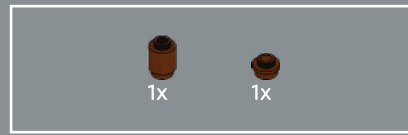
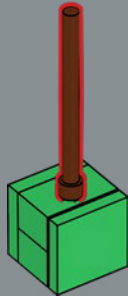




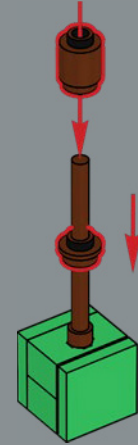
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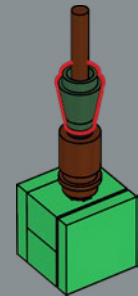
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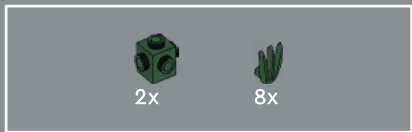


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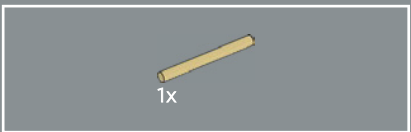
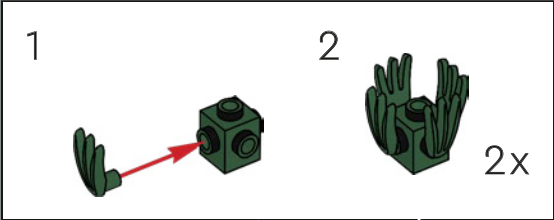


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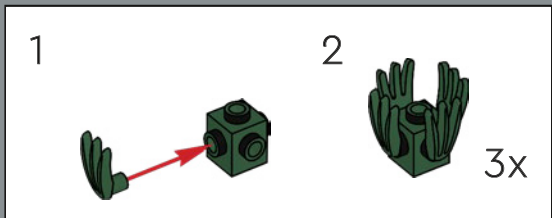


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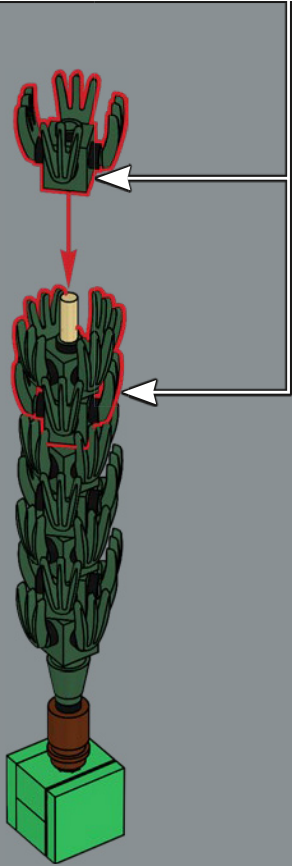
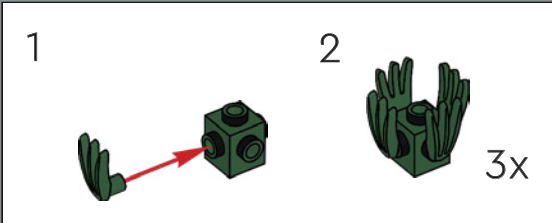


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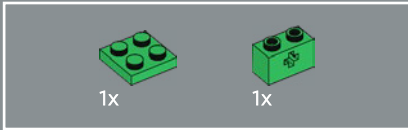
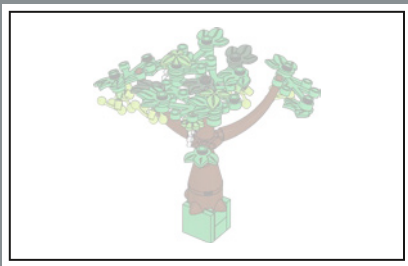


Cypress (*Cupressus sempervirens*)
With their distinctive shape and beauty, cypress trees are a common sight in Mediterranean landscapes. Did you know that their aromatic oil is a valuable ingredient in health remedies and beauty products?

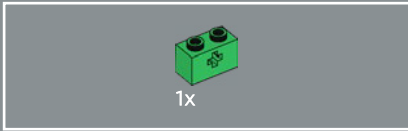
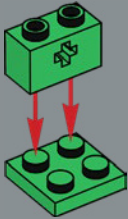


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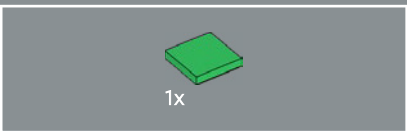
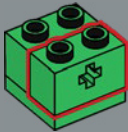




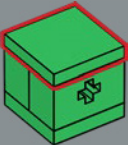
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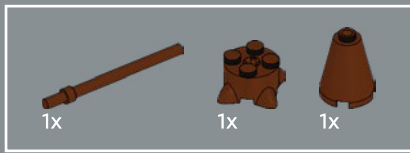
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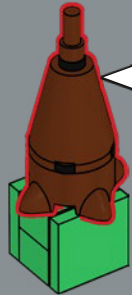
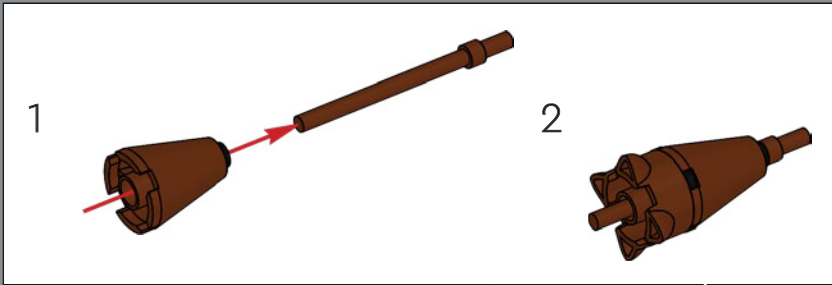
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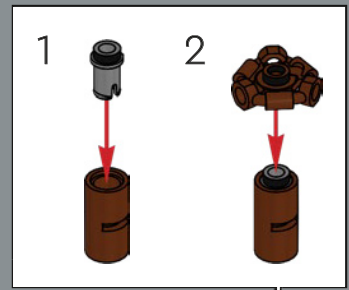
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A deliciously sweet and juicy food staple, grapes were first cultivated by ancient civilisations more than 10,000 years ago.



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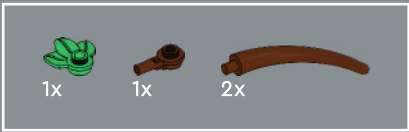


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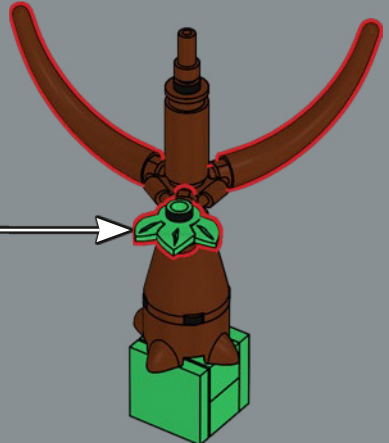
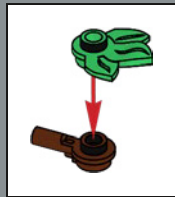


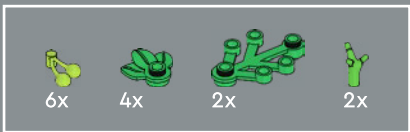


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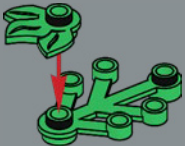
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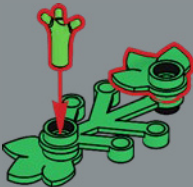


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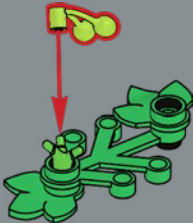
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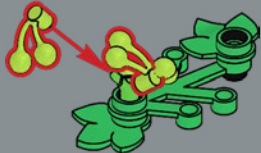
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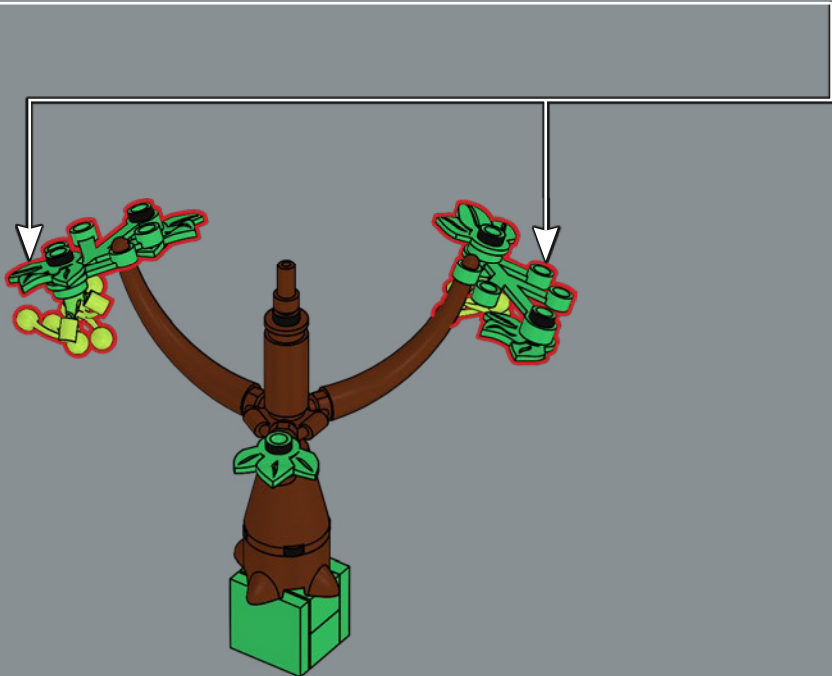
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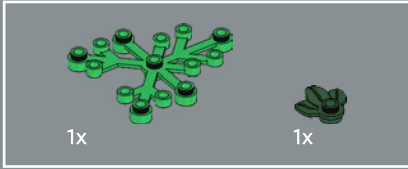
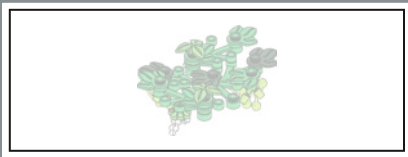


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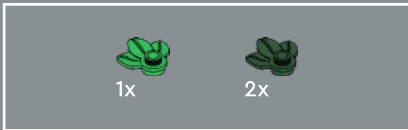
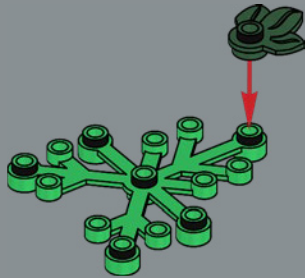


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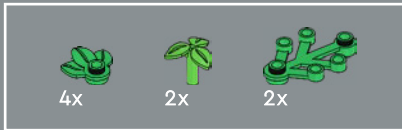
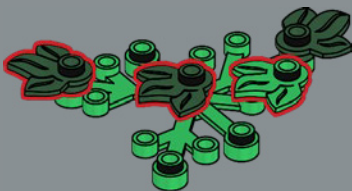




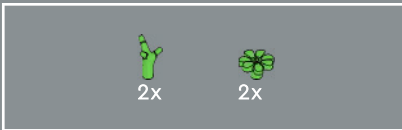
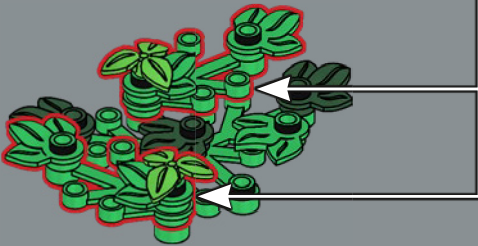
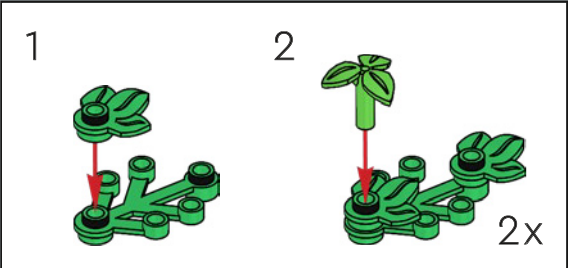
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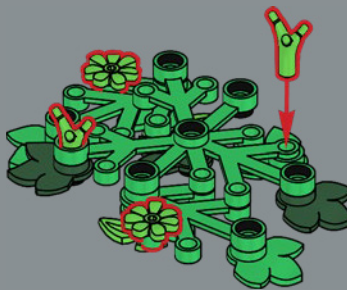
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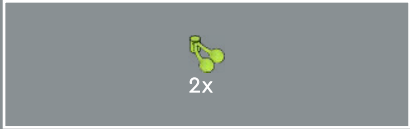


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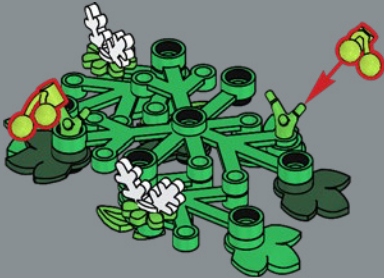




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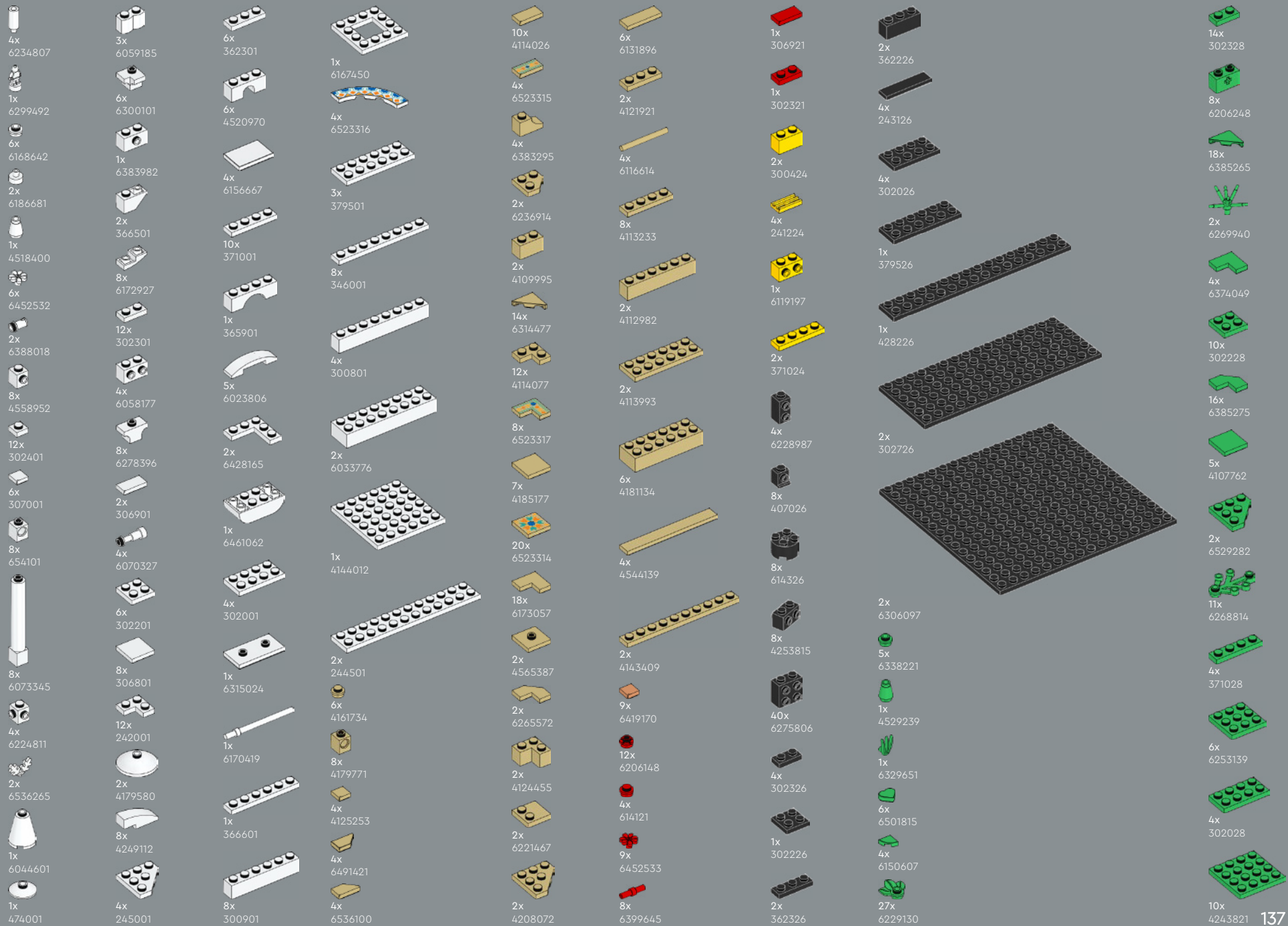
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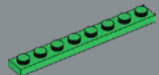




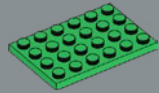




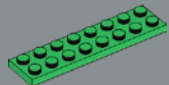
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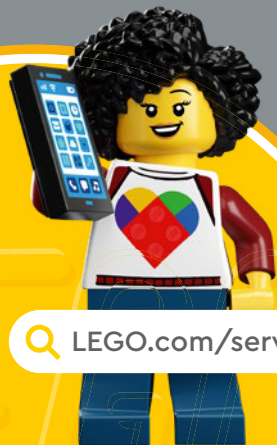
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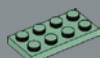
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