

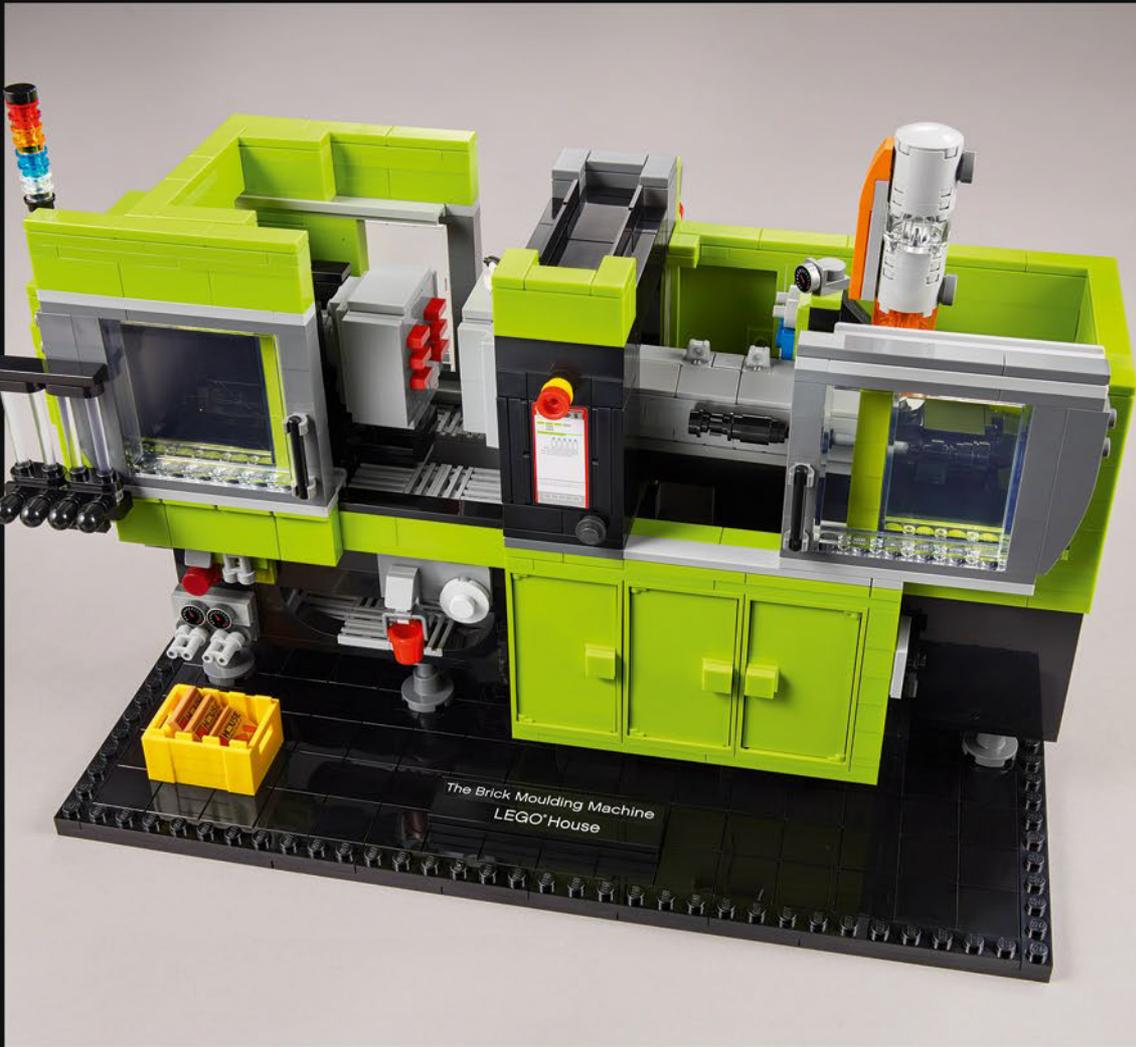


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What is LEGO® House?

LEGO® House is a unique experience house located at the centre of Billund – Home of the Brick™.

The building allows LEGO fans of all ages to feel the magic of the LEGO universe and have the ultimate LEGO experience all year round. A number of new LEGO experiences and 25 million LEGO bricks will greet children and adults alike, inviting them to unleash their creativity.

LEGO House includes paid attractions as well as experiences open to the public. You will not need a ticket to visit LEGO Square, play on the terraces, explore the LEGO Store and treat yourself to extraordinary culinary experiences with a LEGO twist at one of the three eateries.

Injection moulding at the LEGO Group

The LEGO Group's journey into plastic starts in the mid-1940s when company founder Ole Kirk Kristiansen places an order for a plastic injection moulding machine, thus kicking off the LEGO plastic era.

From wood to plastic

From the humble beginnings in 1932 until the late 1940s, the LEGO Group solely produces toys made of wood. As the years go by, production is steadily growing, and by the end of World War II, Ole Kirk is finding it increasingly difficult to source enough beechwood of the right quality to maintain production levels.

Ole Kirk has always had a curious mind and is constantly looking for new ideas and materials which he can use for his toy production. The lack of wood only gives him an even bigger incentive to satisfy his curiosity, and he turns his attention towards plastic. Invented in the middle of the 19th century, plastic has been on the market for quite a while, but in the mid-1940s, it has reached a level of quality which makes it suitable for producing toys.

The first machine

In June 1946, Ole Kirk – together with many other Danish toy manufacturers – attends a demonstration of a plastic injection moulding machine in Copenhagen. Ole Kirk is instantly convinced of the potential of both machine and material. Not even the price tag of 30,000 DKK, which by many, including Ole Kirk's own son Godtfred, is considered to be a staggering amount of money to invest in this unproven technology, scares off Ole Kirk. He places an order for a British injection moulding machine soon after. The machine is produced by E. H. Windsor, London and it arrives in Billund late 1947.

The machine is operated by hand, and it takes up to four people to operate one single machine efficiently. The quality of the finished

plastic product is very much based on the operator's skills – and gut feeling – as there are no automatic controls of any kind.

Naturally, much experimenting is necessary in order to gain experience of the moulding process. However, slowly and steadily and with cellulose acetate as its raw material, the LEGO Group moves into the plastic age.

Betting on bricks

By 1949, the LEGO Group's plastics department manufactures various kinds of toys. Among these are the company's first plastic bricks, which are marketed under the name "Automatic Binding Bricks".

In 1958, the LEGO® brick as we know it today, with its interlocking stud and tube principle, is patented and introduced. Only two years later, the LEGO bricks are so successful that Godtfred Kirk Christiansen – 2nd generation LEGO owner – decides to put all eggs in one basket: He shuts down production of wooden toys alongside all other plastic toys and focuses 100% on the LEGO brick.

Ever-evolving technologies

Since the LEGO Group purchased its very first plastic injection moulding machine in 1946, the machines as well as the moulds and the raw materials have evolved dramatically. Up through the 1950s and 1960s, the company invests in several different types of machines in order to keep pace with rising production needs. As far back as 1950, it acquires a semi-automatic moulding machine with pneumatic injection built by Messrs Jørgen Bruun – a machine which continues in service until 1982.

In 1959, the first fully automatic moulding machine is purchased, and soon efficiency increases as one LEGO employee now operates two machines.

By 1972, the moulding facility in Billund has been expanded several times, and 172 moulding machines are now being operated here. By the early 1990s, the LEGO Group is producing LEGO bricks in five moulding

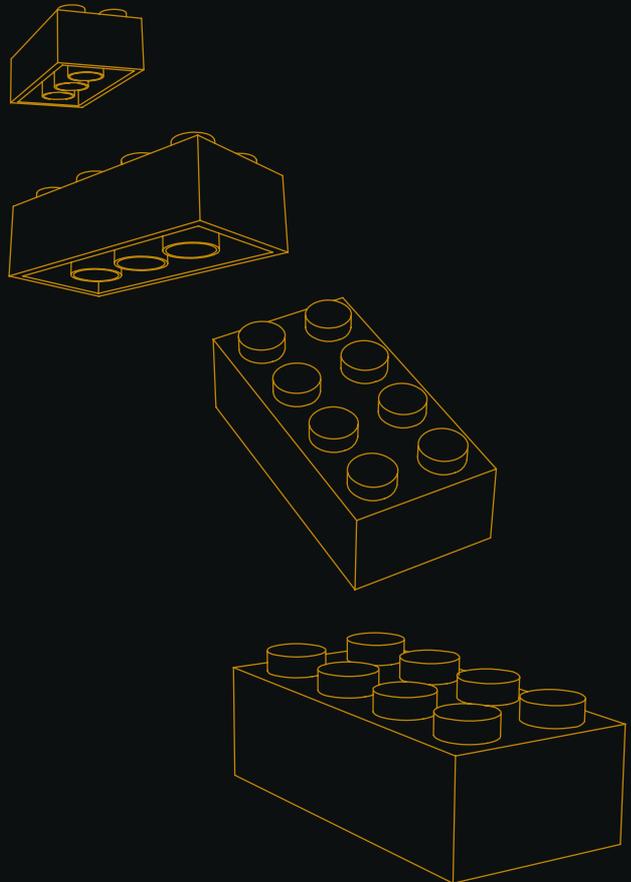
facilities around the globe, and the total number of moulding machines has increased to 1,000.

Billions of bricks

In 1997, the first of a total order of 75 new types of moulding machines are delivered in Billund. Along with existing machines as well as many new ones added during the years, these machines have since been used for production of billions of LEGO bricks.

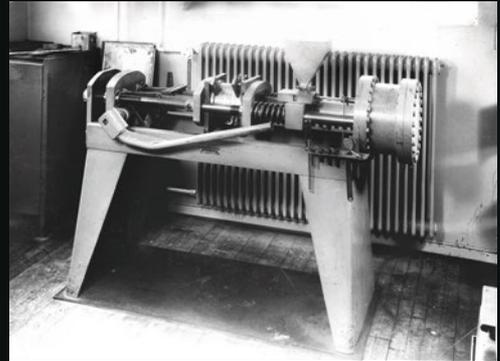
In today's LEGO moulding facilities, it takes only one LEGO employee to operate 32 machines in a standard setup, and at the moulding facility in Billund, the machines produce a total of 1,360 LEGO elements each second.

The type of moulding machine portrayed in this LEGO House Exclusive building set is in fact a detailed replica of one of the types of moulding machines currently operating in the Billund moulding factory.



Moulding Machine Facts:

- The moulding process is the cornerstone of manufacturing LEGO® bricks.
- The LEGO Group purchases its first plastic injection moulding machine in 1946.
- The first injection moulding machines are operated manually.
- In 1950, the first semi-automatic injection moulding machine is purchased.
- The first LEGO factory dedicated only to plastic injection moulding is built in 1953 as an extension to the existing woodworking factory on Systemvej in Billund.
- In 1959, the first fully automatic moulding machine is installed in Billund.
- Today, the LEGO Group has moulding facilities in Billund (Denmark), Nyíregyháza (Hungary), Monterrey (Mexico) and Jiaying (China).
- At the moulding facility in Billund, the machines produce a total of 4.9 million LEGO elements per hour.



On 28 January 1958 at 1:58 pm, the modern LEGO brick is born when a patent for the unique clutch power is secured. Endless building possibilities become a reality.

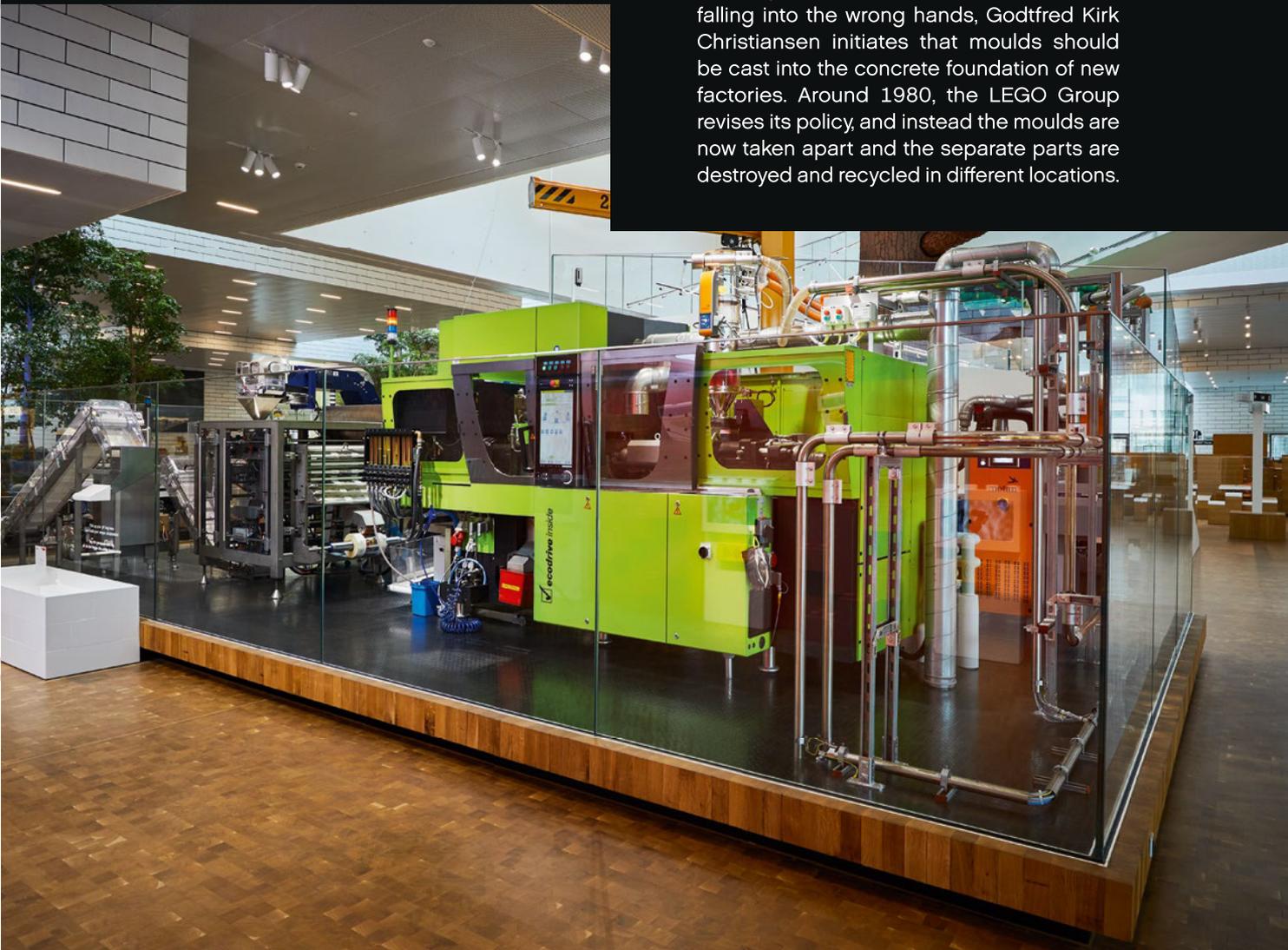
A real-life moulding machine in LEGO® House

In LEGO® House, guests can experience a real LEGO injection moulding machine up close. The green moulding machine is identical to the moulding machines found at the LEGO production sites in Denmark, Hungary, Mexico and China. The only difference is that the specially designed mould in LEGO House only contains six LEGO bricks and that the speed has been dialled down significantly to prevent overproduction.



Fun fact

To keep decommissioned moulds from falling into the wrong hands, Godtfred Kirk Christiansen initiates that moulds should be cast into the concrete foundation of new factories. Around 1980, the LEGO Group revises its policy, and instead the moulds are now taken apart and the separate parts are destroyed and recycled in different locations.





 = 915 103 765
 6 identical 2x4 LEGO bricks / 6 ens 2x4 LEGO klodser
 Unique combinations / unikke kombinationer

 = 10 166 403
 = 119 580
 = 1560

© 2014 A Danish mathematics professor, Søren Eilers, calculated if the number of unique ways you can combine six 2x4 LEGO® bricks of the same colour is an incredible 915,103,765.
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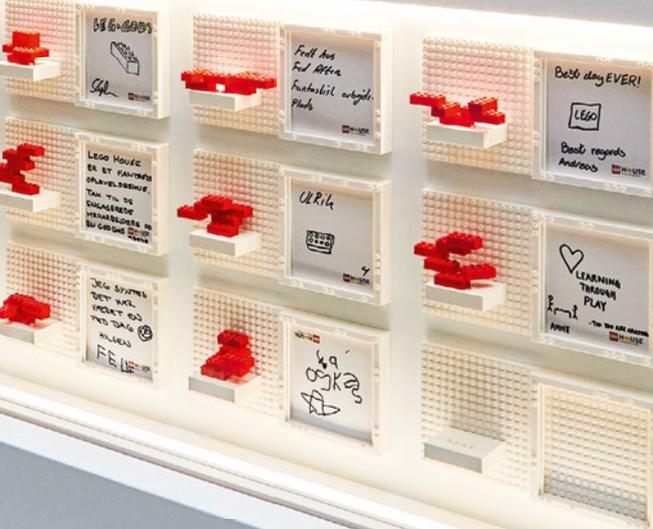
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As a memento of a visit to LEGO House, each and every guest is assigned one of these unique combinations. And of course, guests get to pick up six freshly produced directly from the moulding machine.

I 2004 udregnede den danske matematikprofessor Søren Eilers, at det unikke antal numre, man kan kombinere seks ensfarvede 2x4 LEGO® klodser på, er det helt utrolige tal 915.103.765.
 Dette fantastiske faktum demonstrerer, hvad det er vi taler om, når vi siger, at der er uendelige muligheder, når man bygger med LEGO klodser.
 Som et minde om besøget i LEGO House får alle gæster en af disse unikke kombinationer.
 Denne væg illustrerer nogle af de tidligere LEGO House gæsters unikke byggekombinationer.



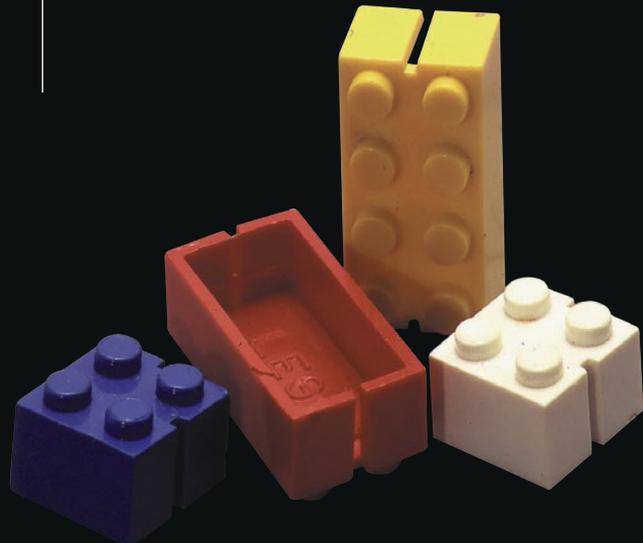
The evolution of LEGO® bricks

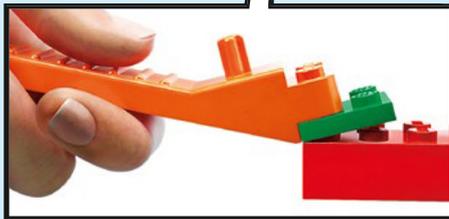
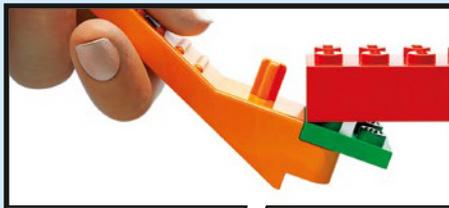
In the History Collection of LEGO® House, visitors can embrace the history of the brand. Not least the story behind the LEGO bricks is fascinating: From the late 1940s, more and more plastic toys are produced at the factory in Billund. Among these are the boxes of Automatic Binding Bricks – small plastic bricks in different sizes made for stacking. The bricks themselves strongly resemble today's basic LEGO bricks: the dimensions are almost identical and the studs on top are virtually the same, but the inside is hollow.



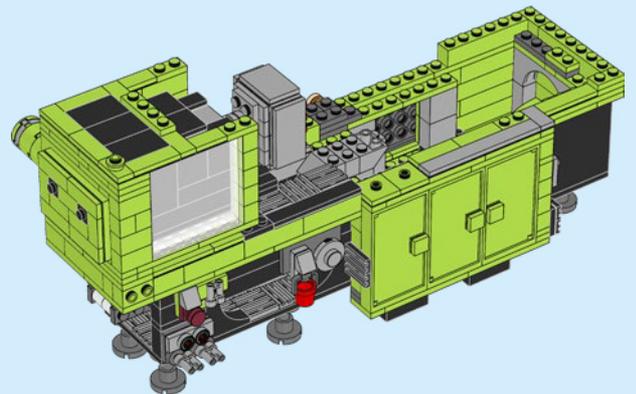
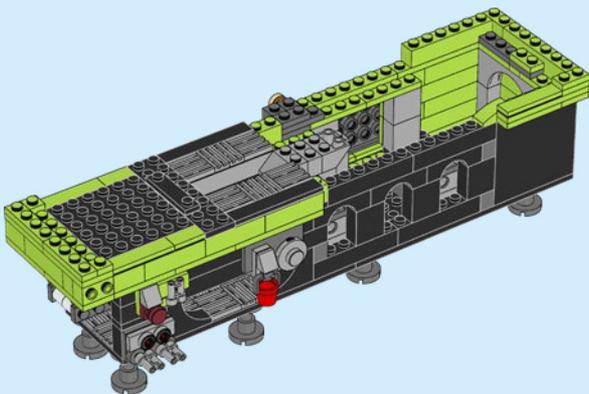
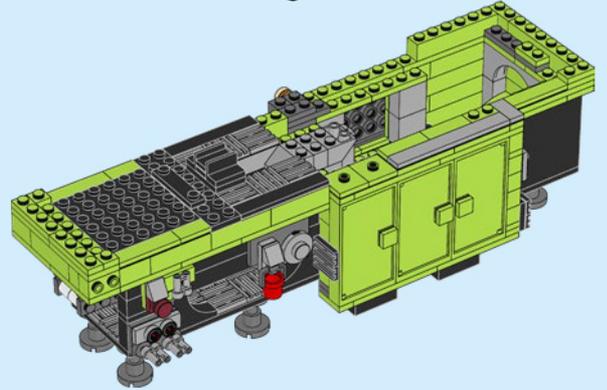
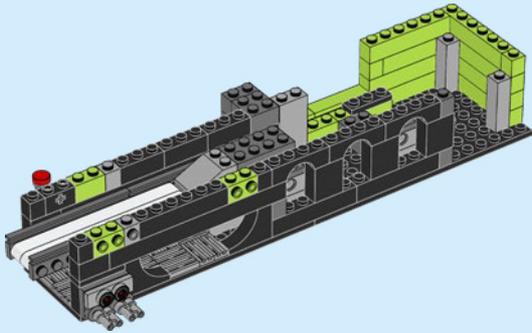
Clutch power

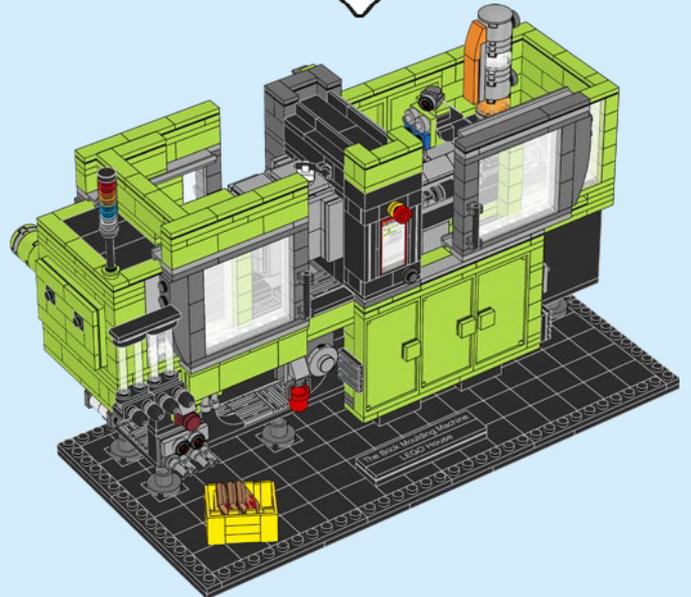
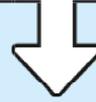
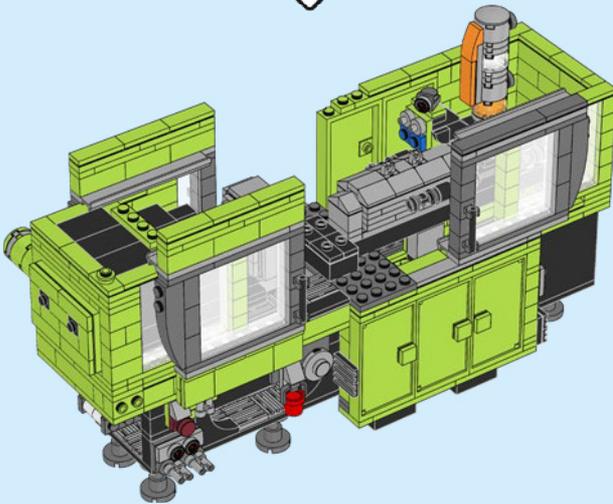
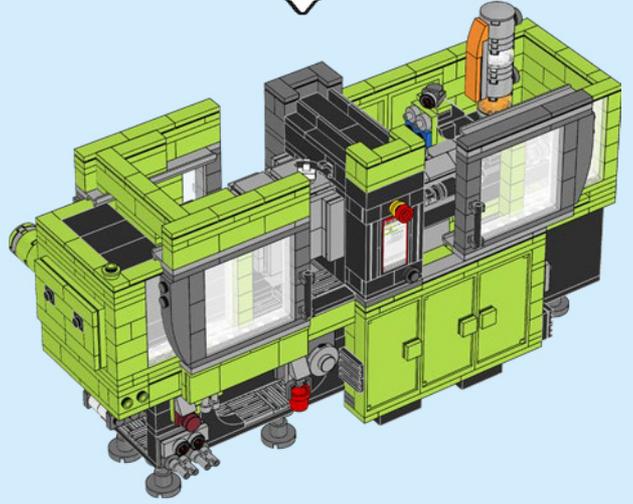
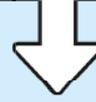
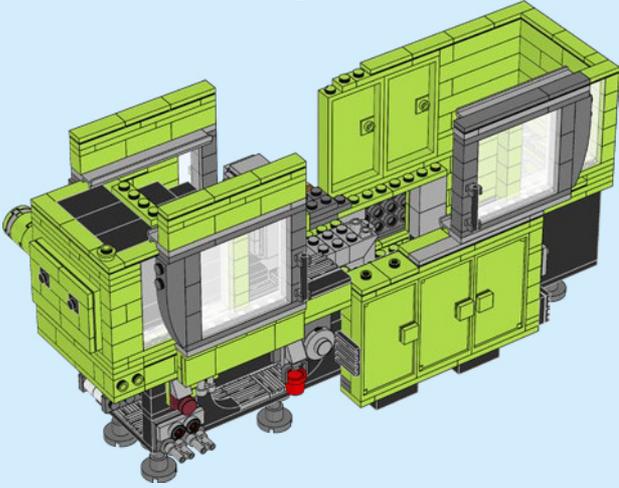
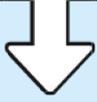
Complaints are received from consumers about insufficient stability in the building experience. Godtfred Kirk Christiansen has witnessed the problem first-hand while watching his own children play with LEGO bricks. He assembles a team to solve the challenge, and after many nights of hard work, they come up with an interlocking principle by adding inner tubes compatible with the studs on top of a LEGO brick, to give the brick its clutch power.

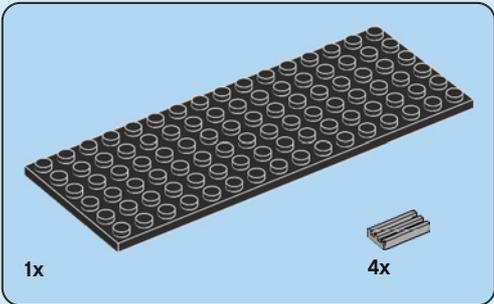
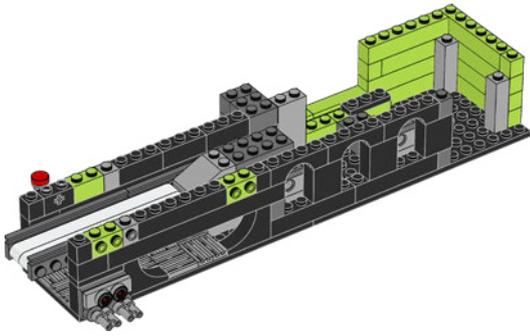




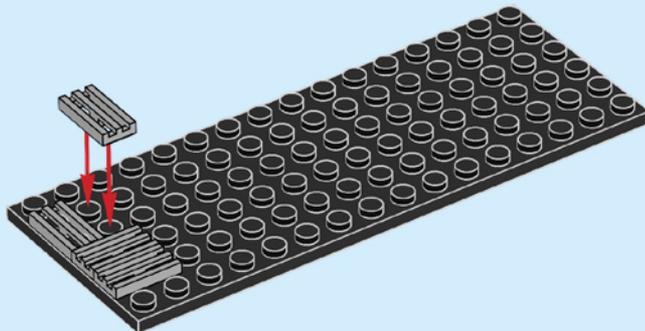
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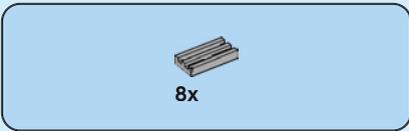




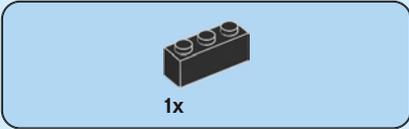
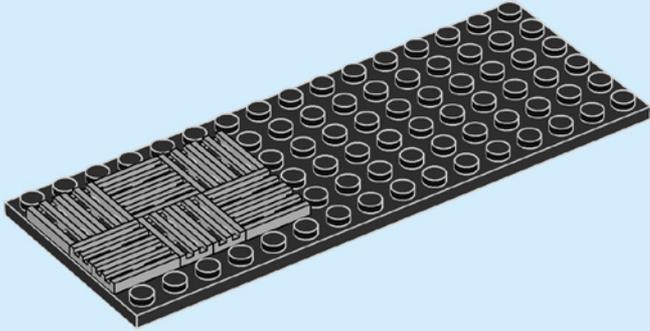


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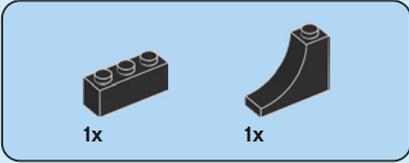
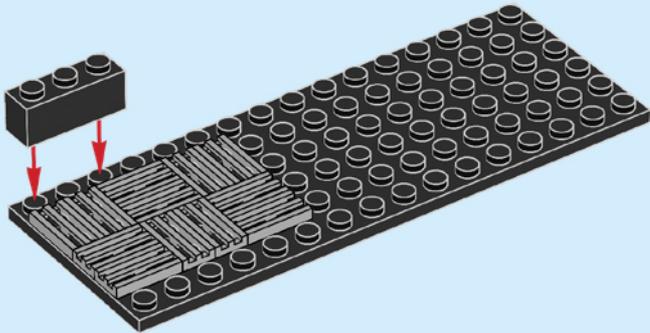




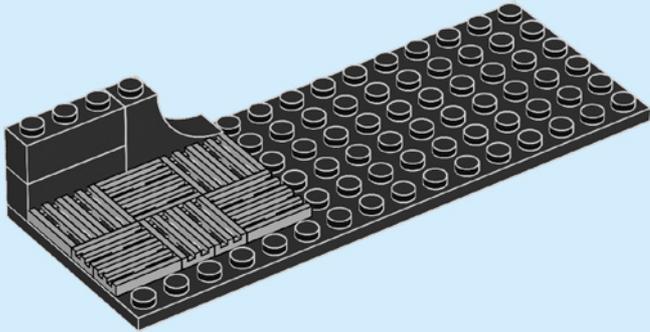
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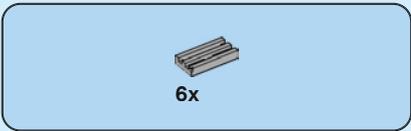


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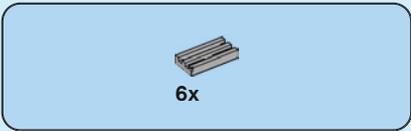
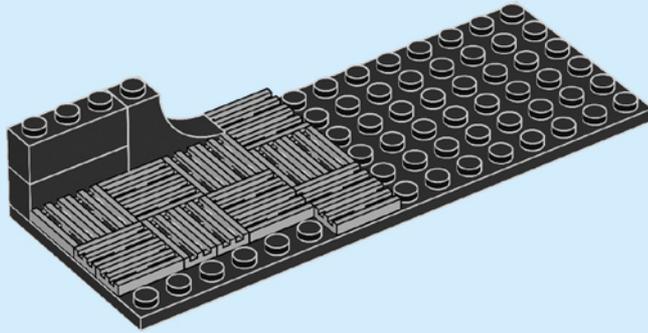


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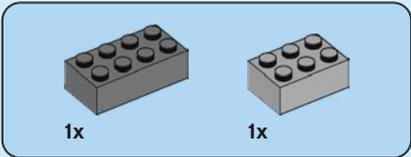
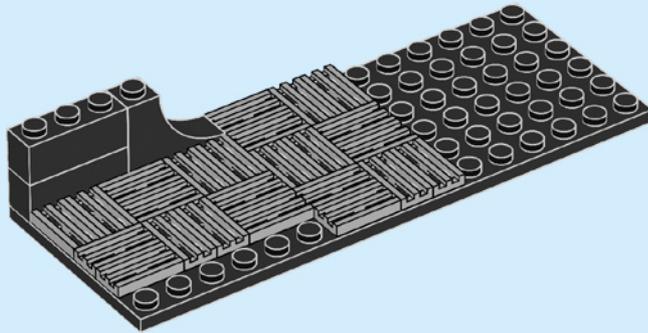




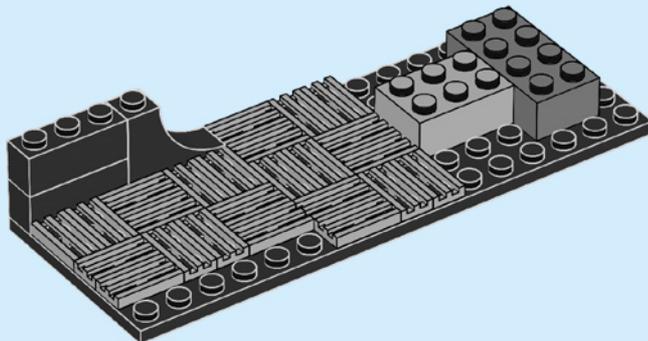
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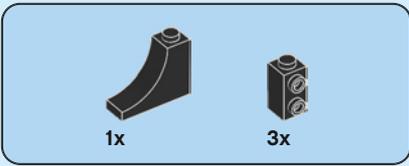


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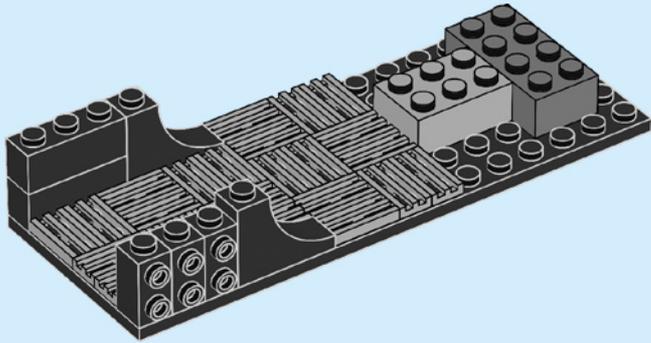


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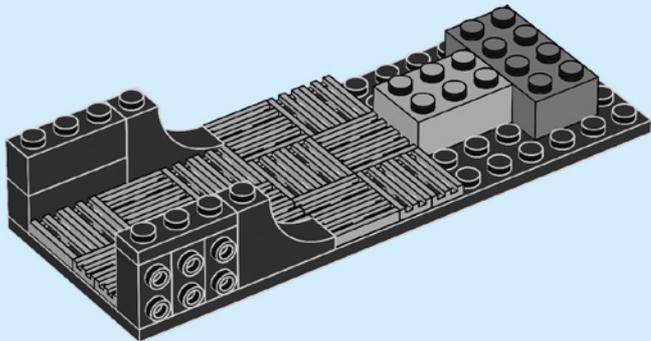


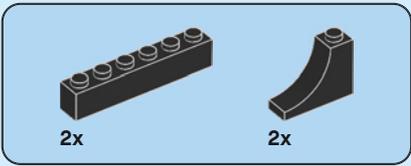


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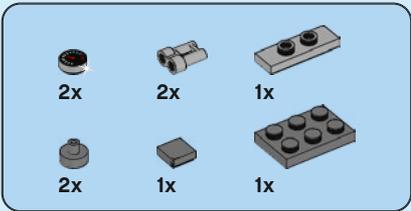
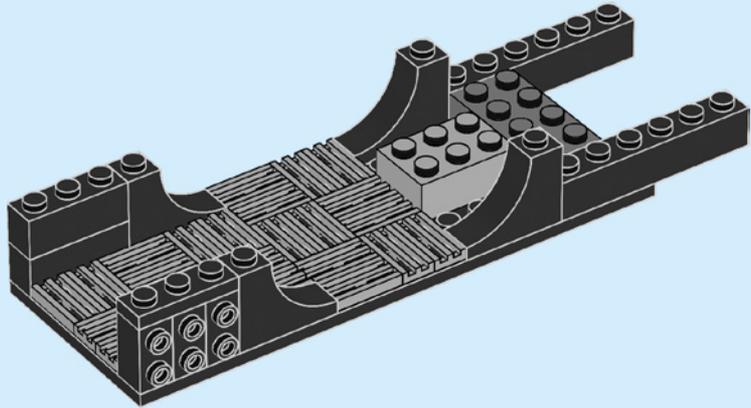


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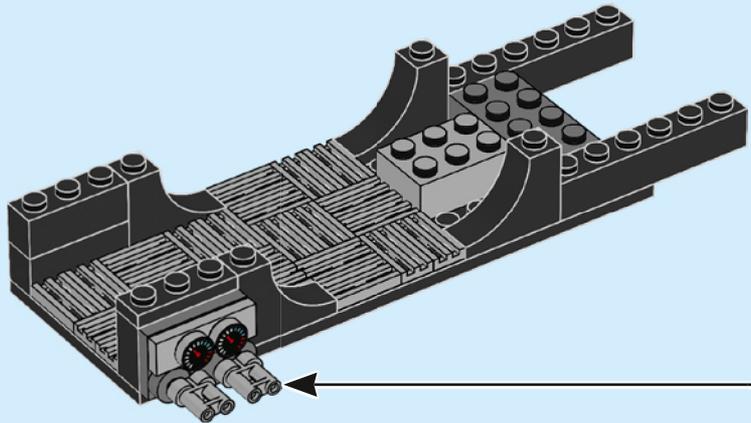
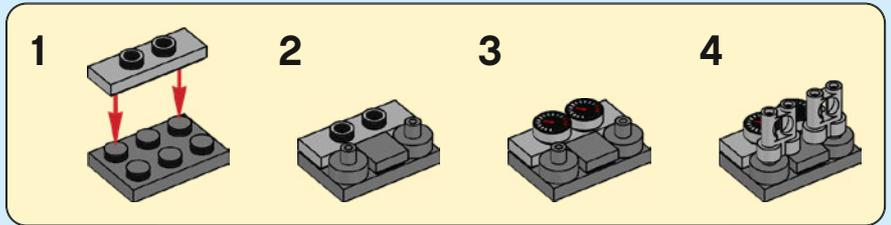


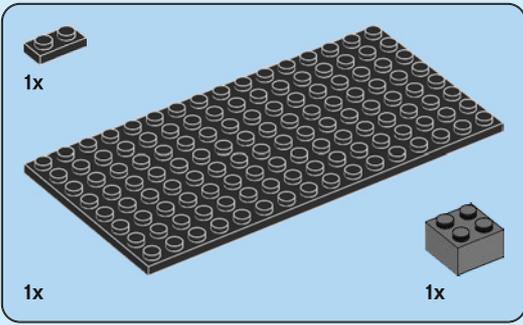


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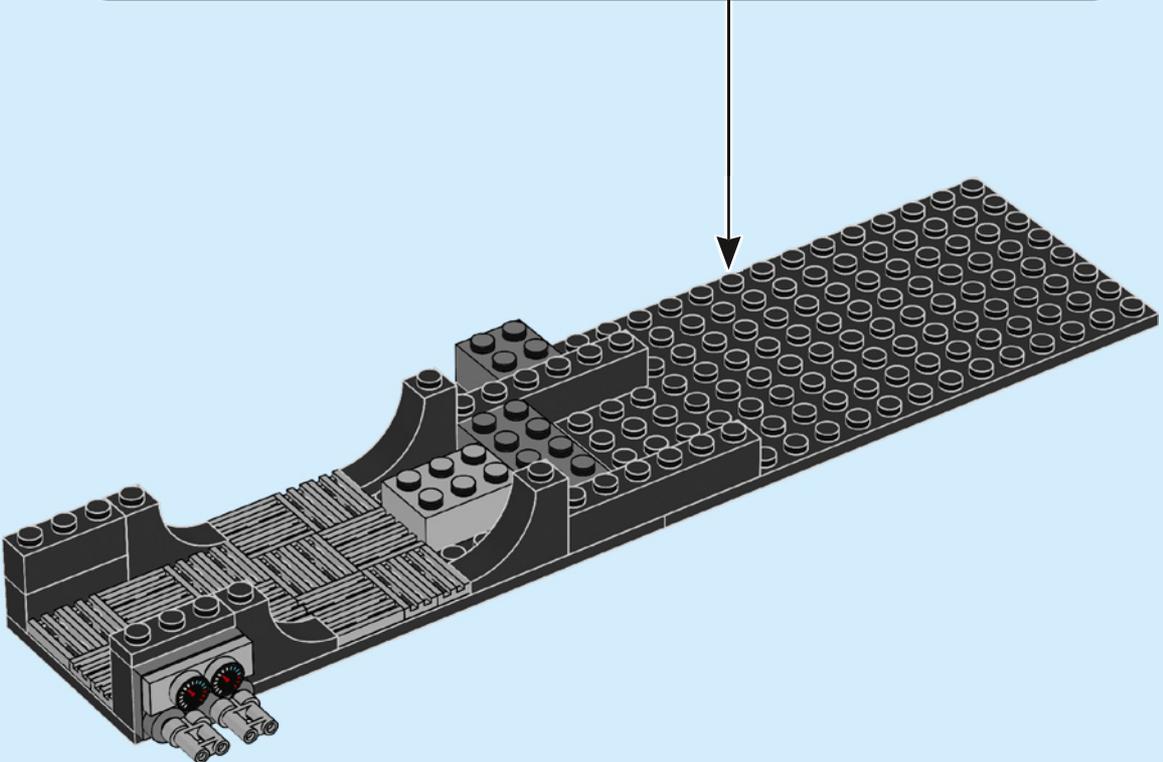
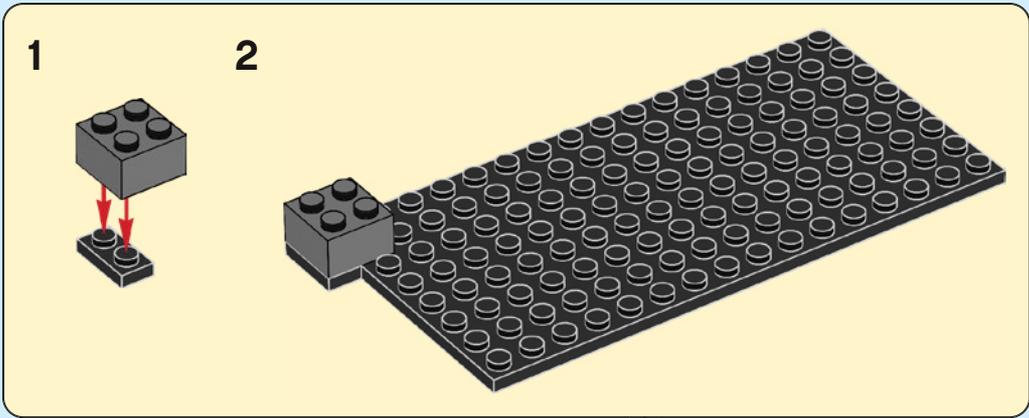


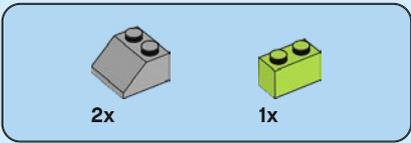
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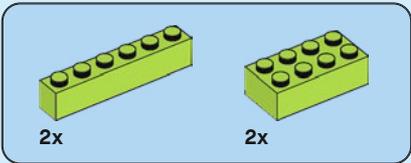
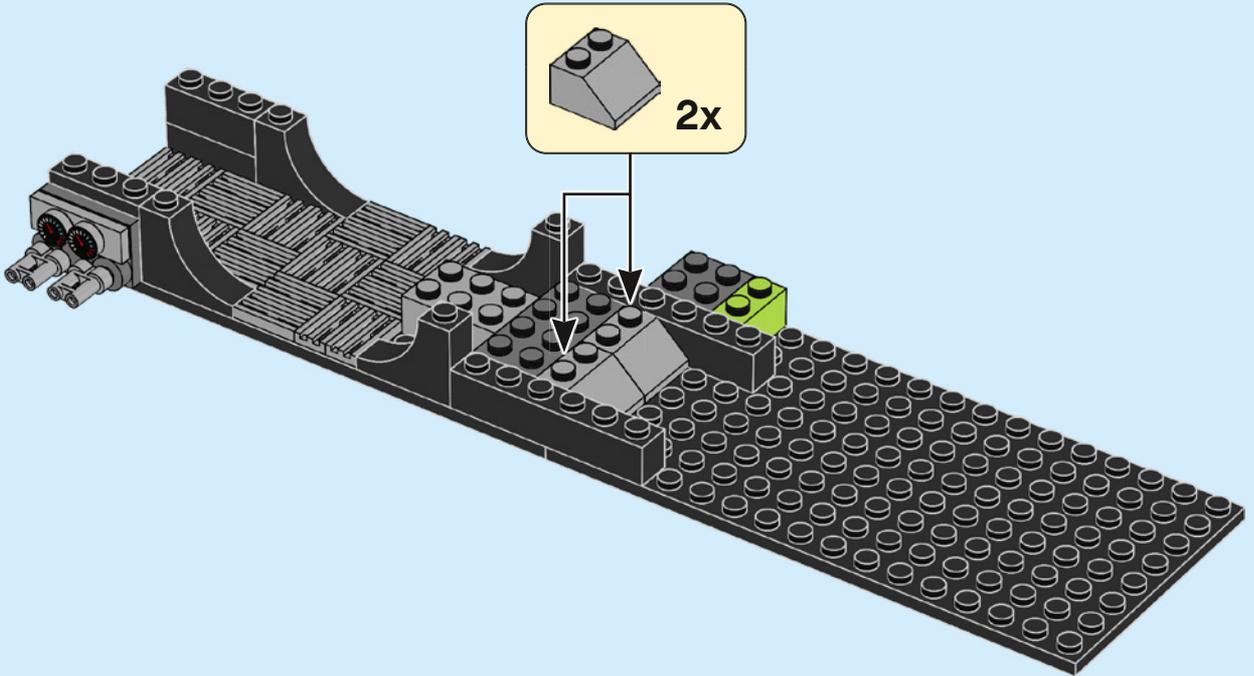


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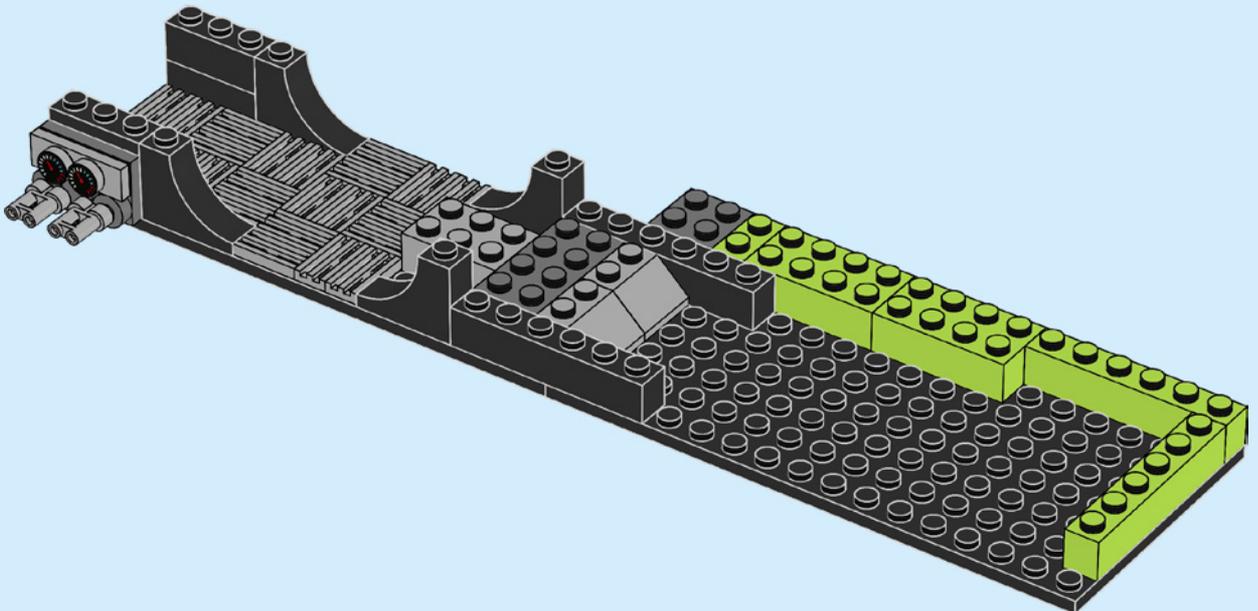


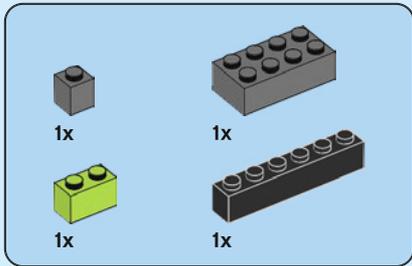


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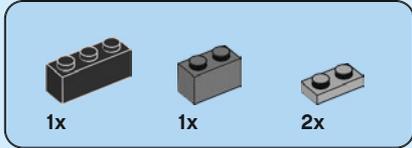
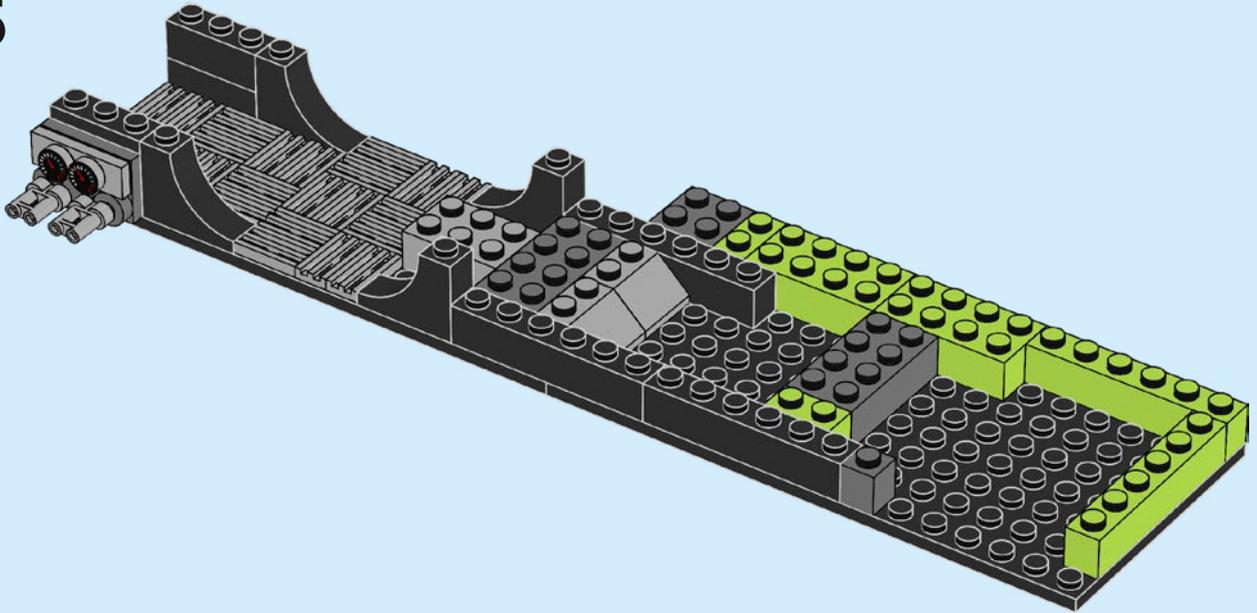


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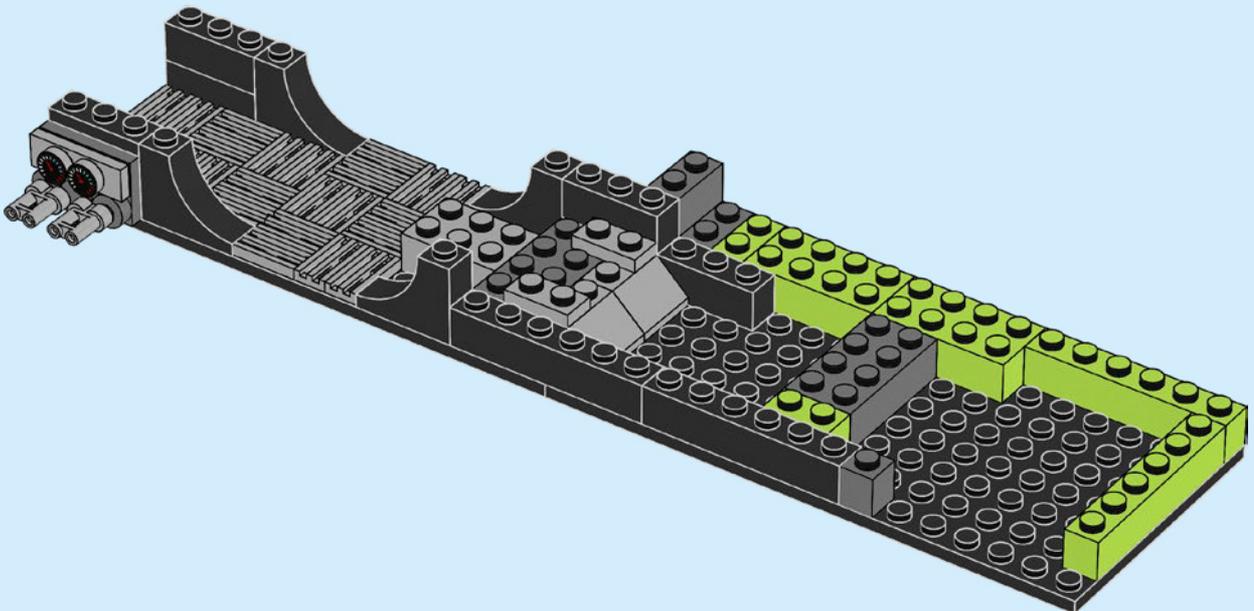


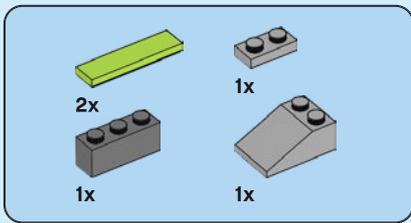


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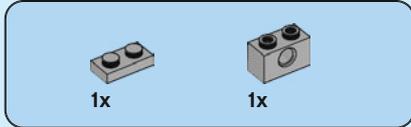
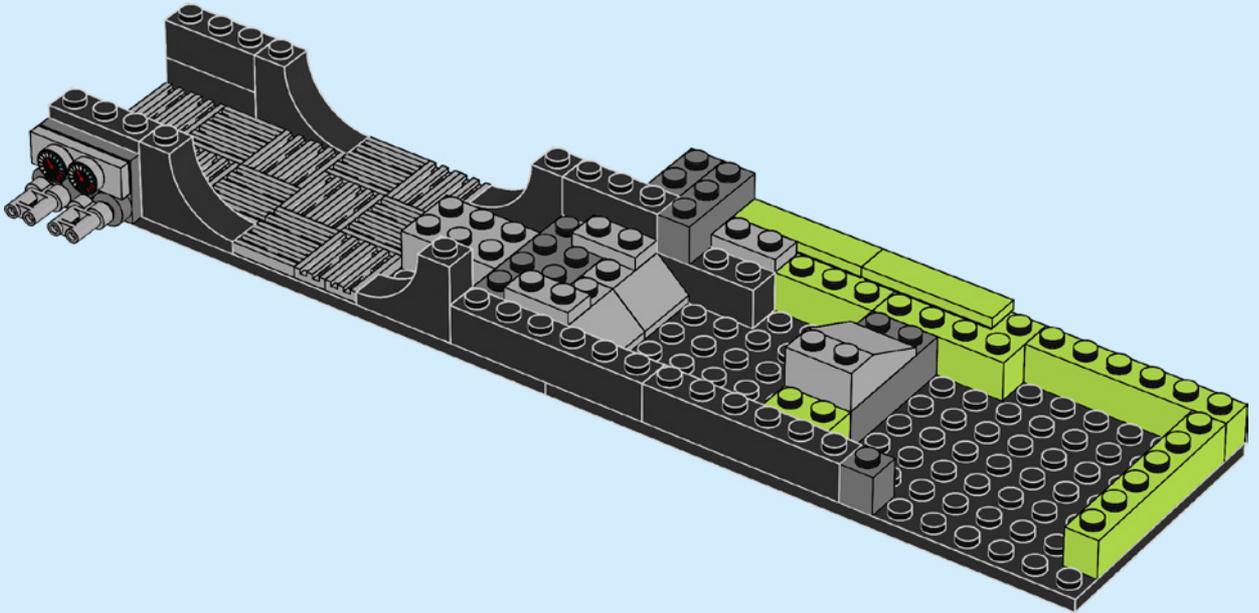


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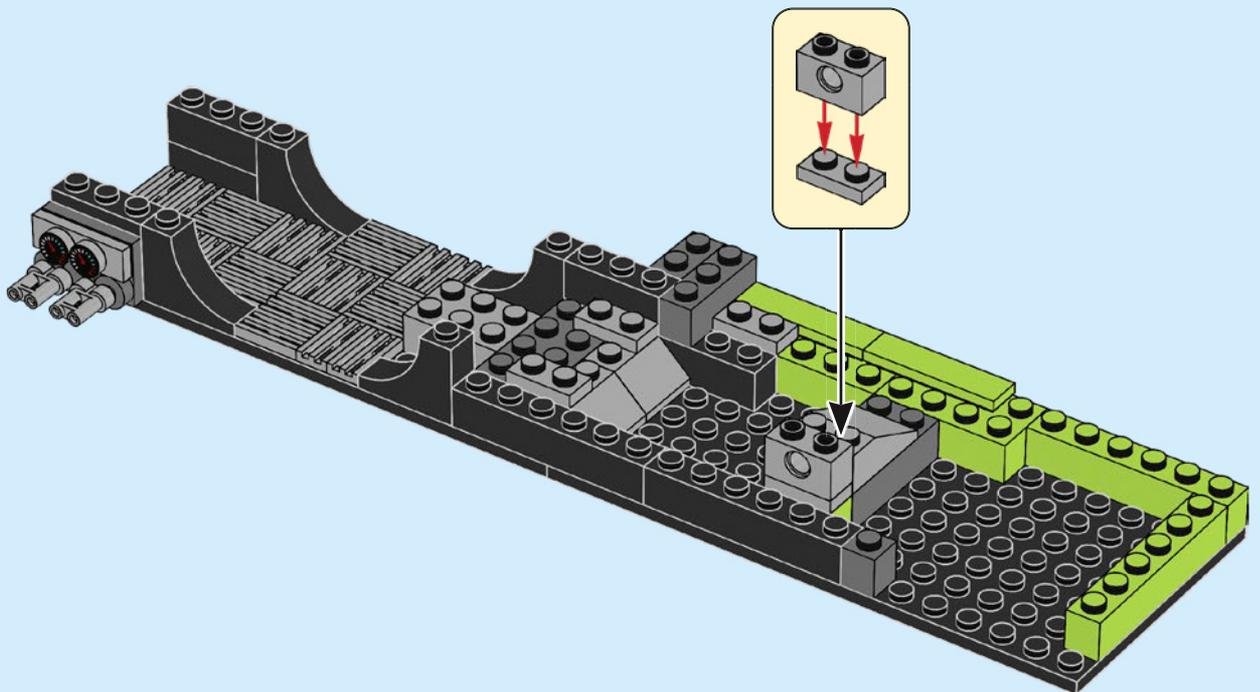


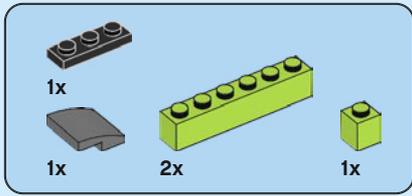


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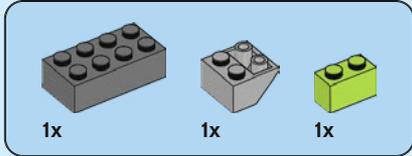
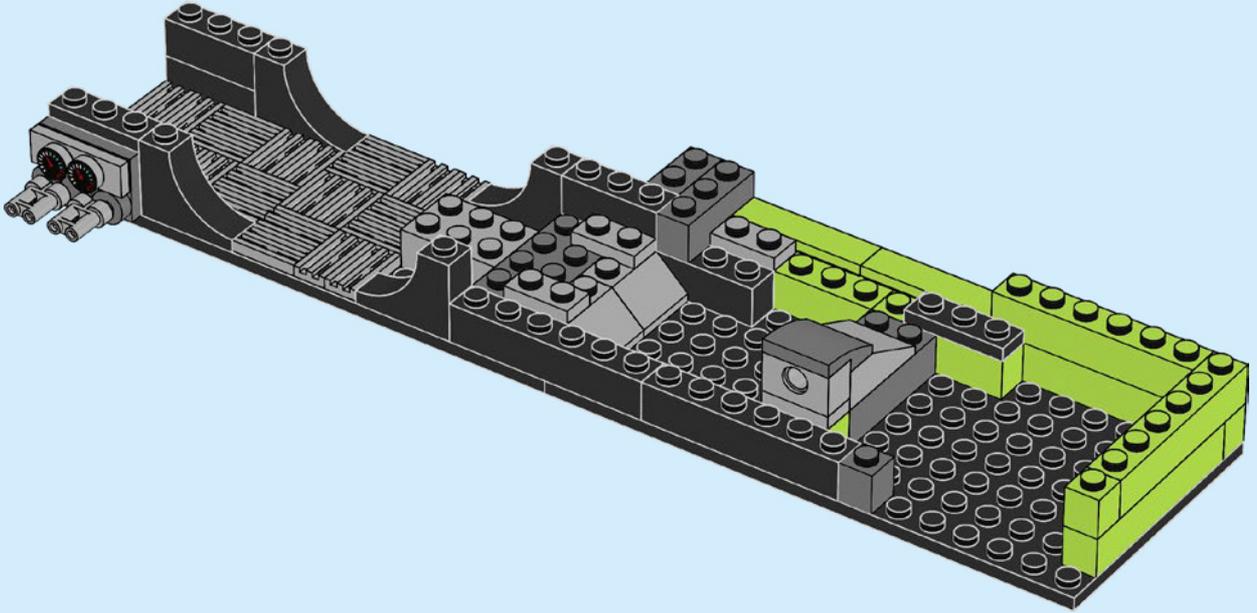


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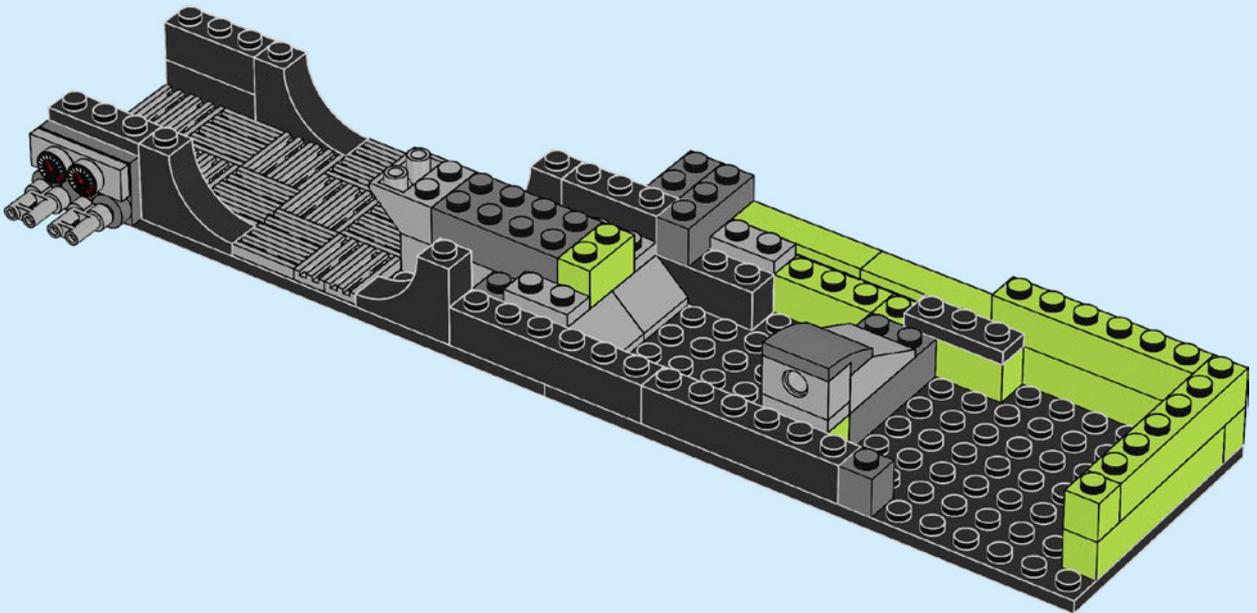


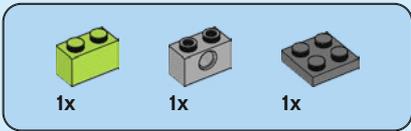


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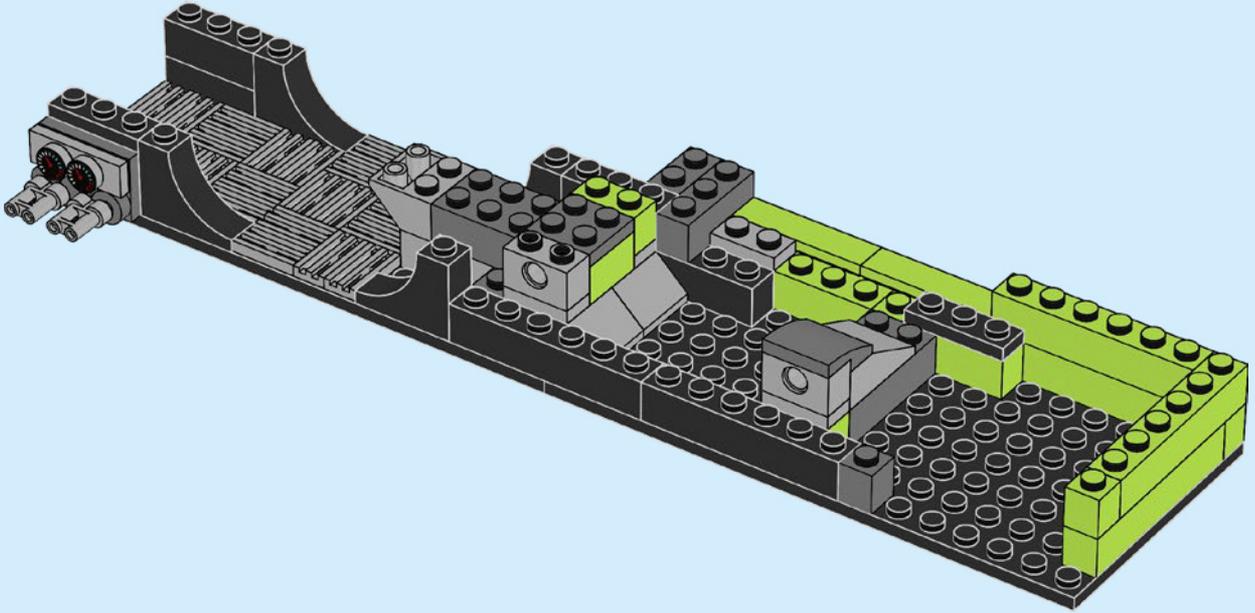


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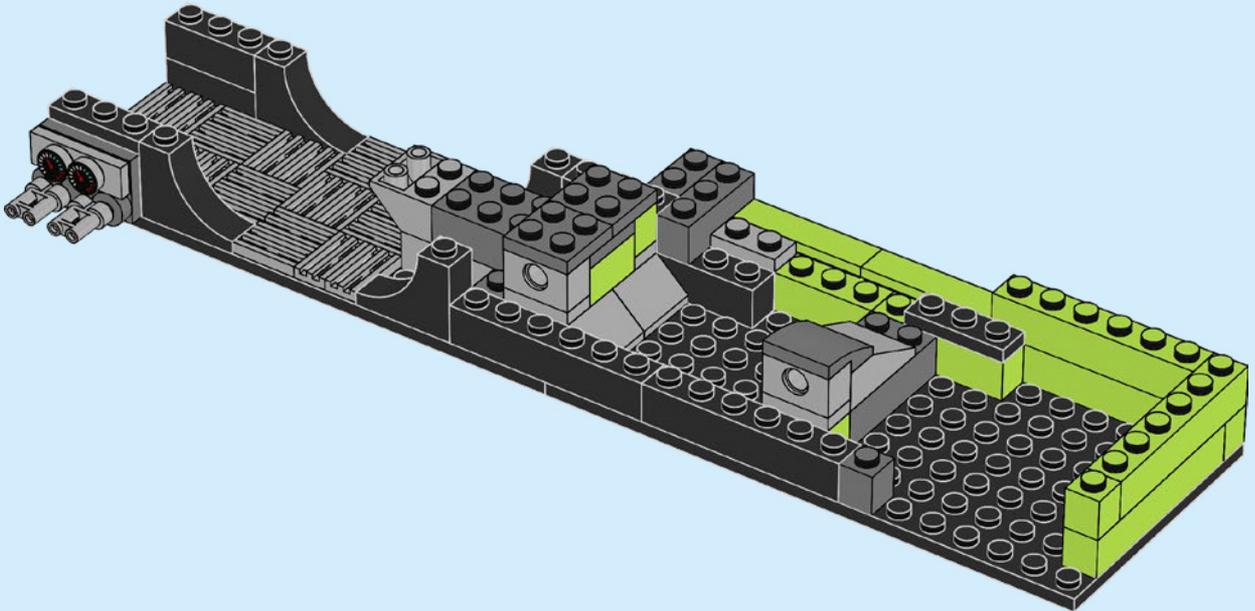


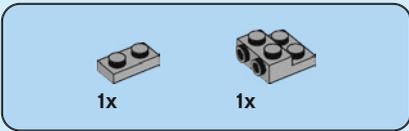


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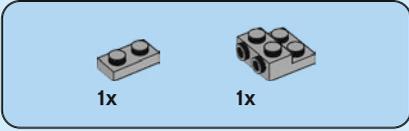
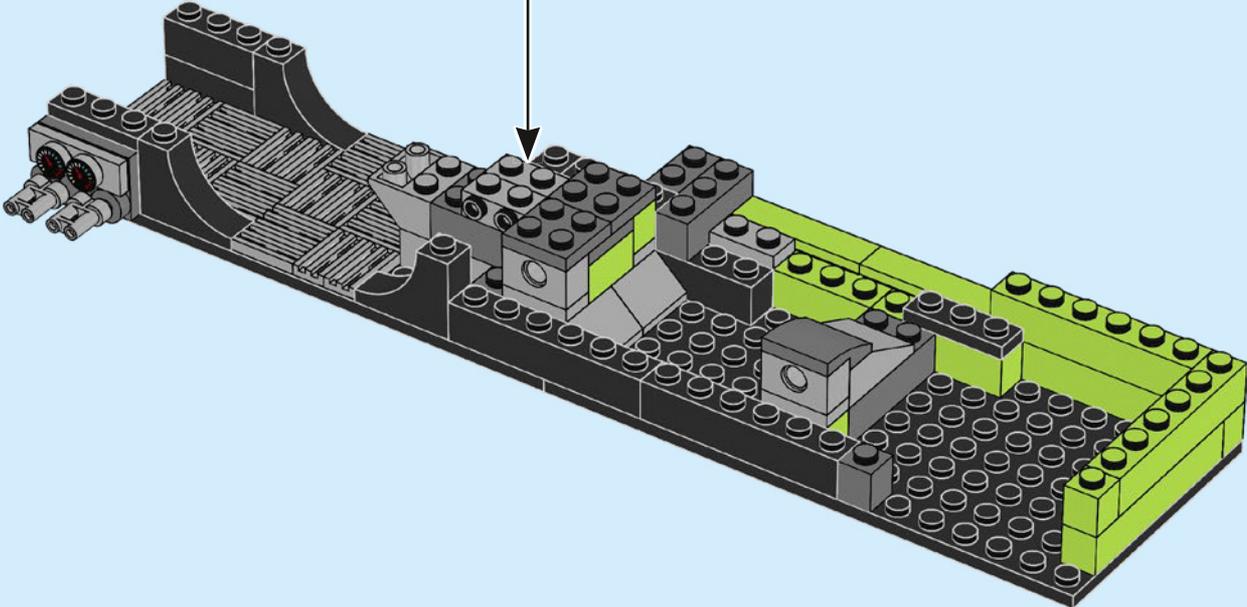
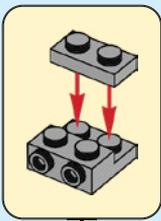


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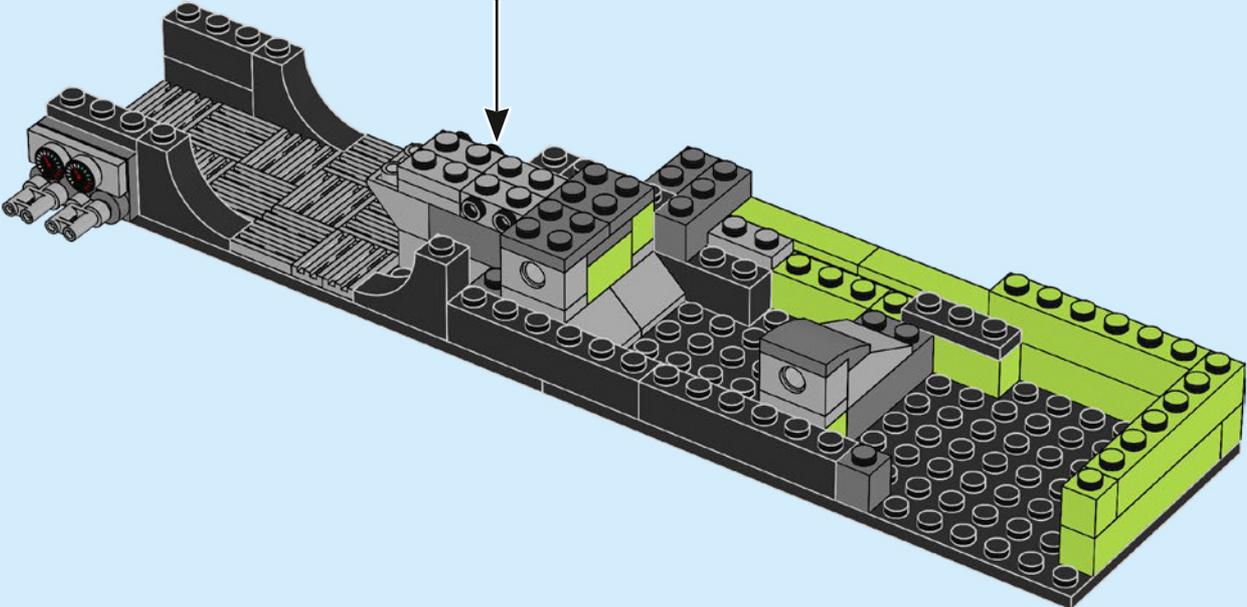
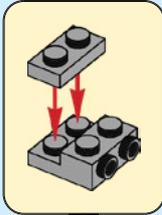




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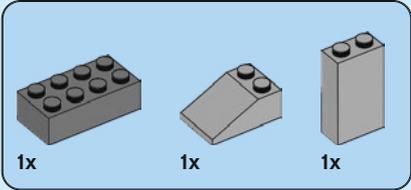
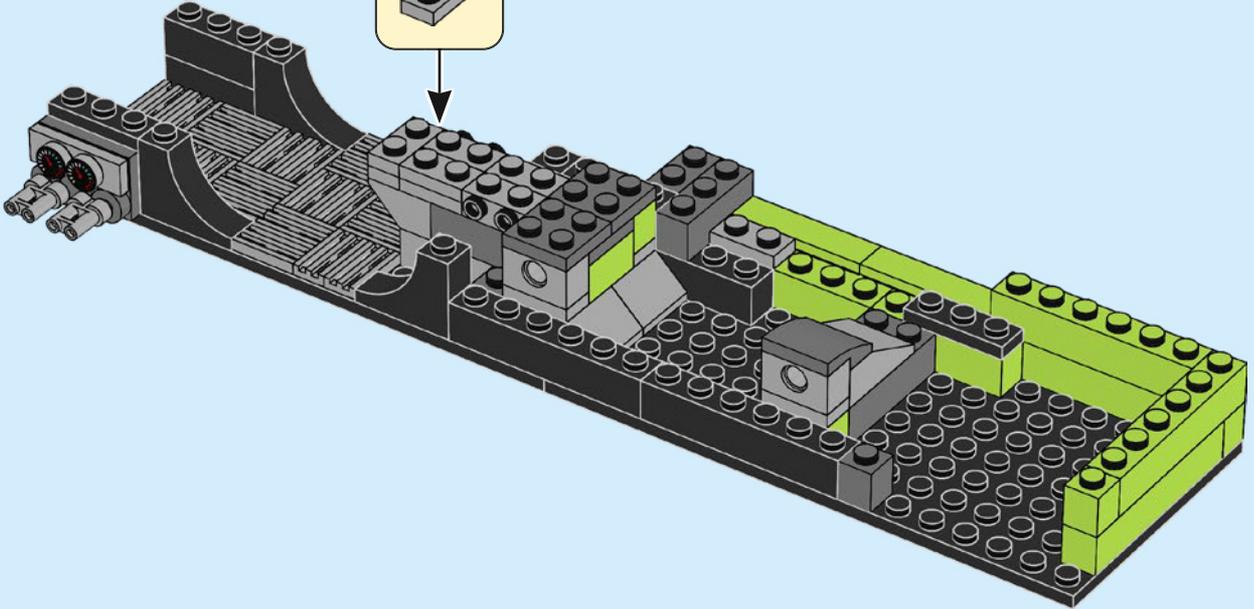
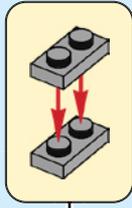


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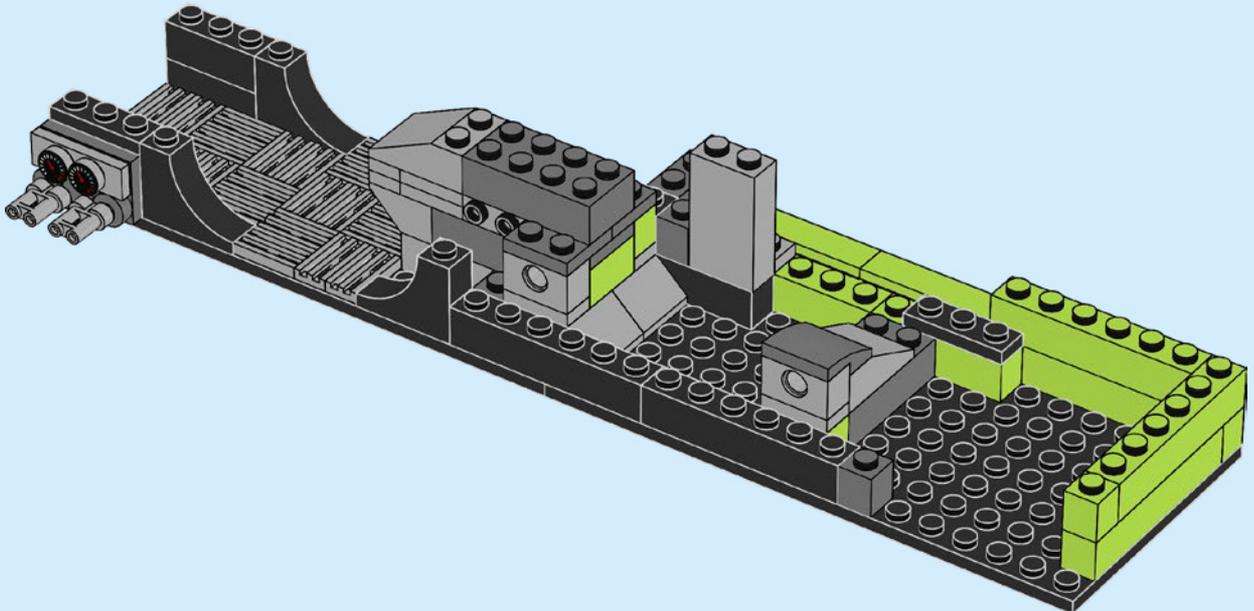


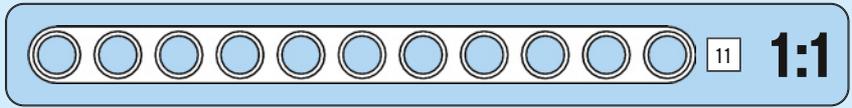
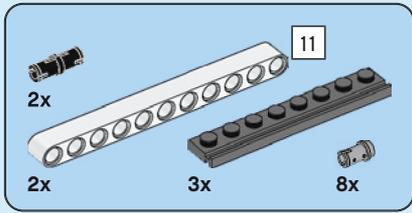


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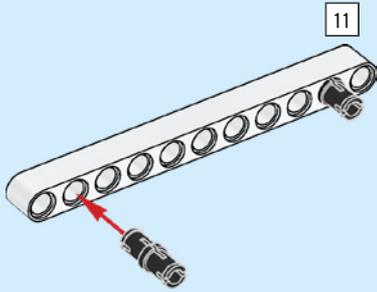
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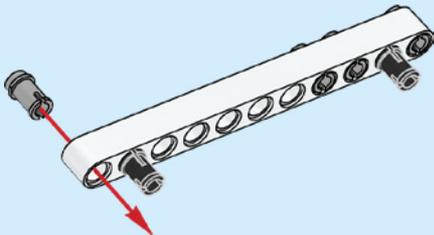


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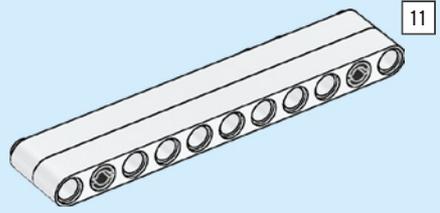
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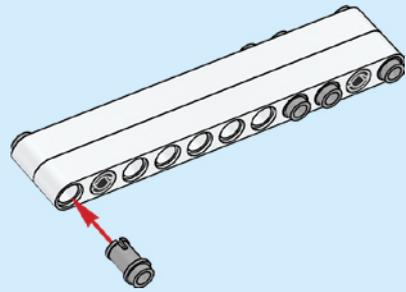
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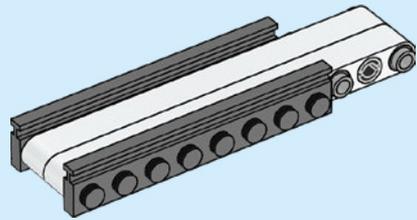
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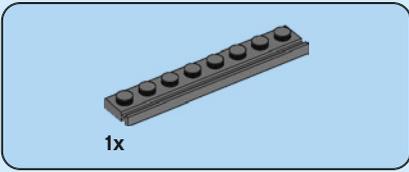


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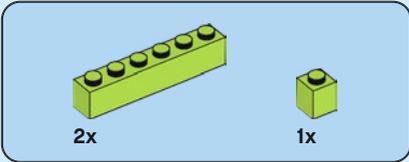
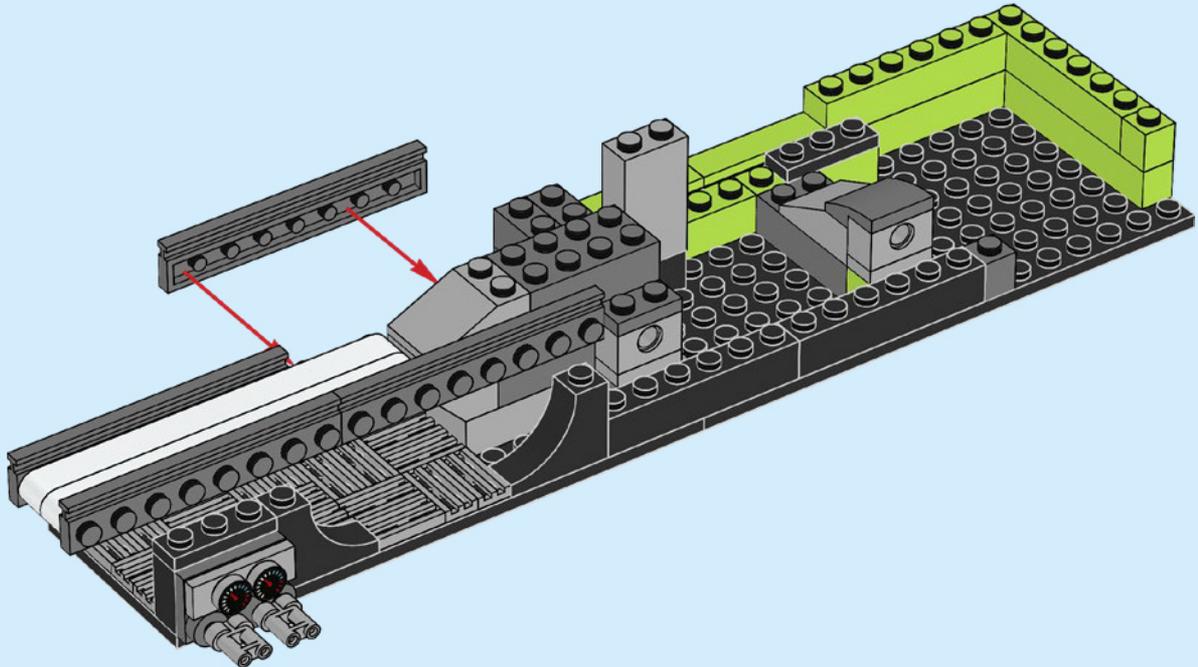


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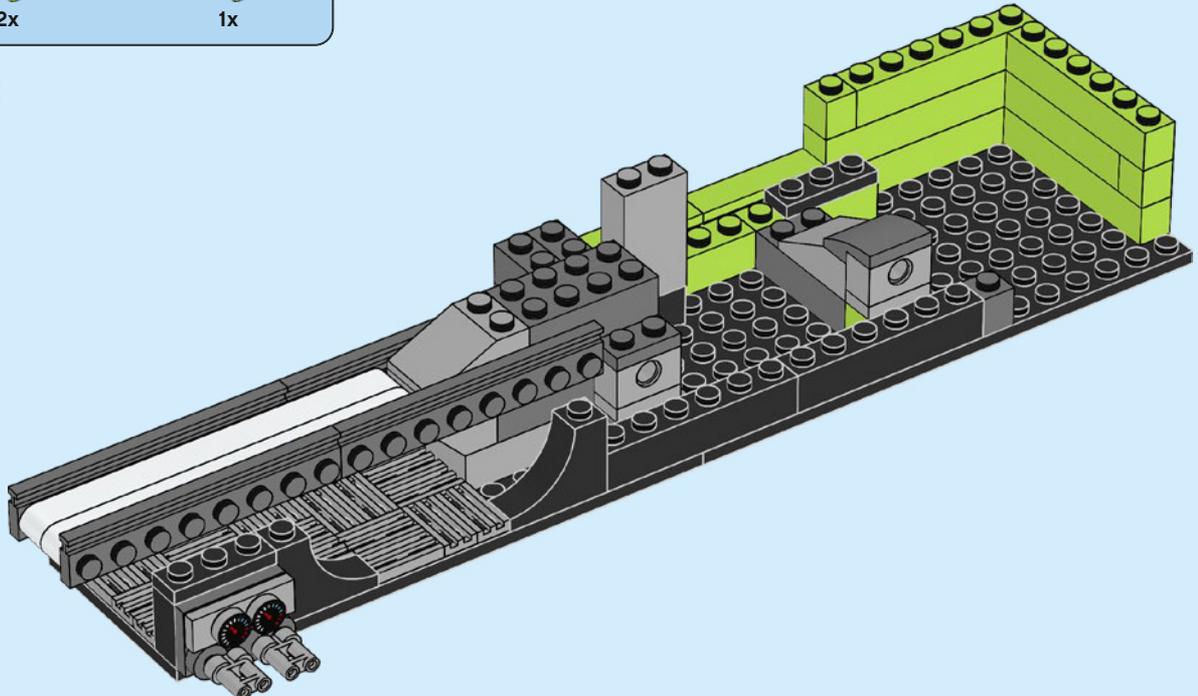


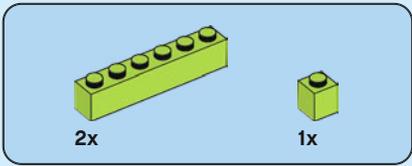


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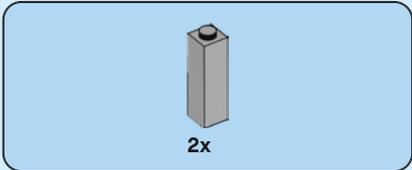
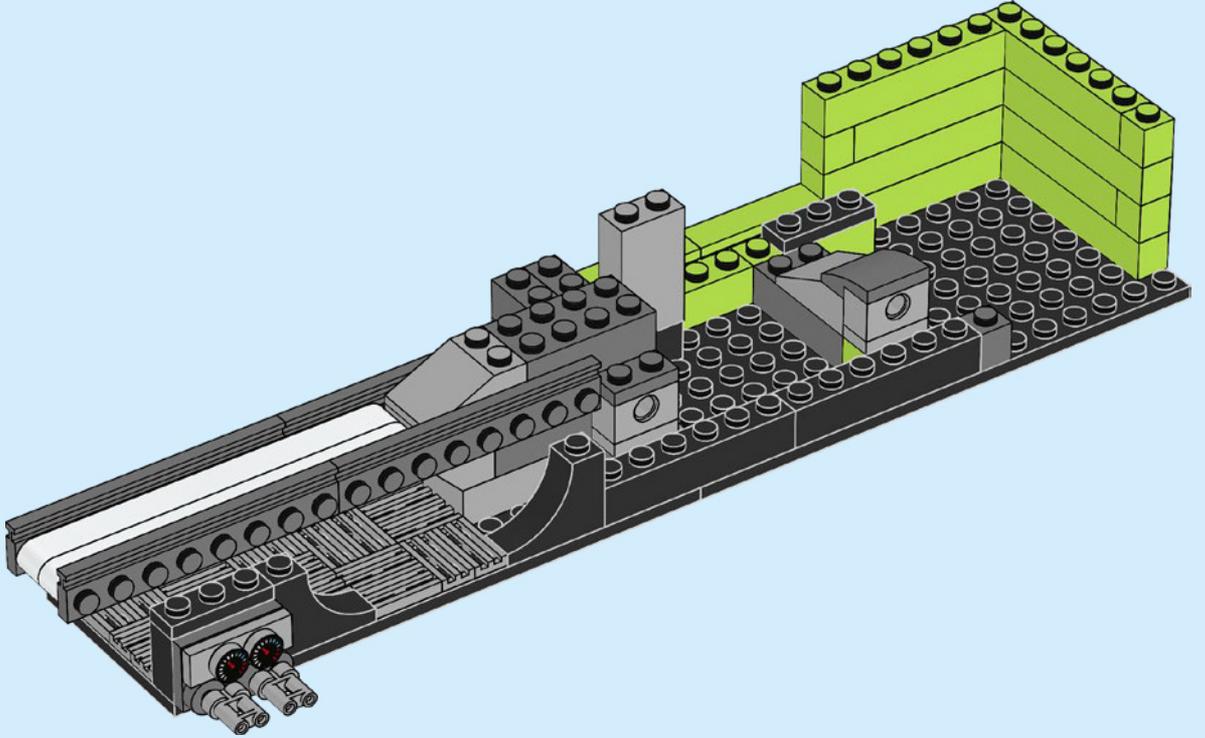


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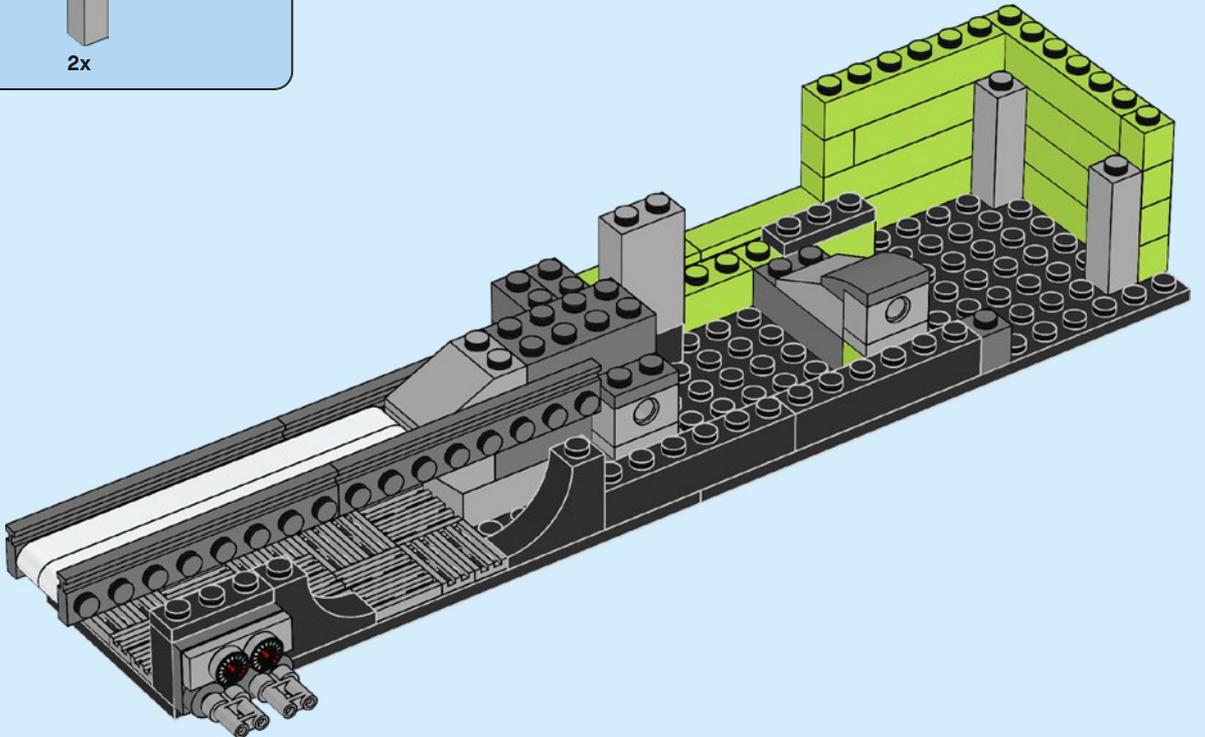


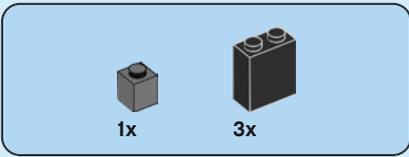


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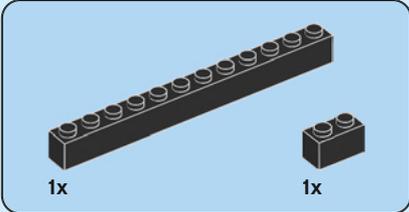
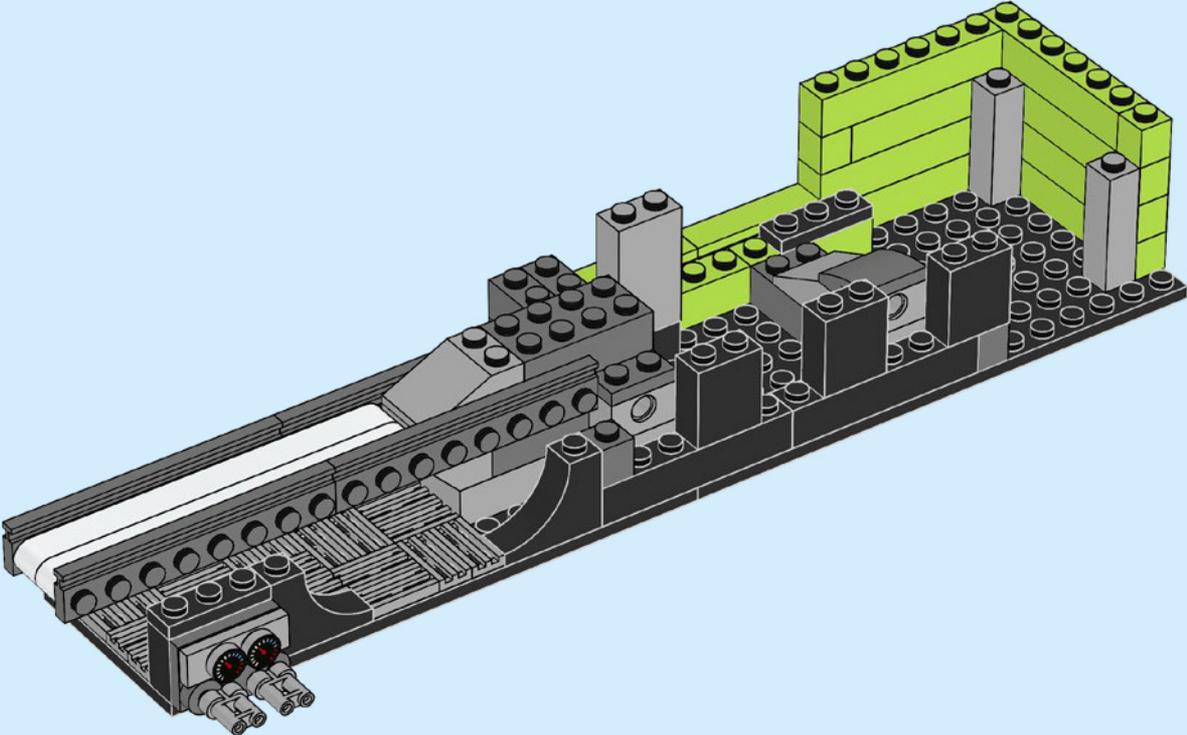


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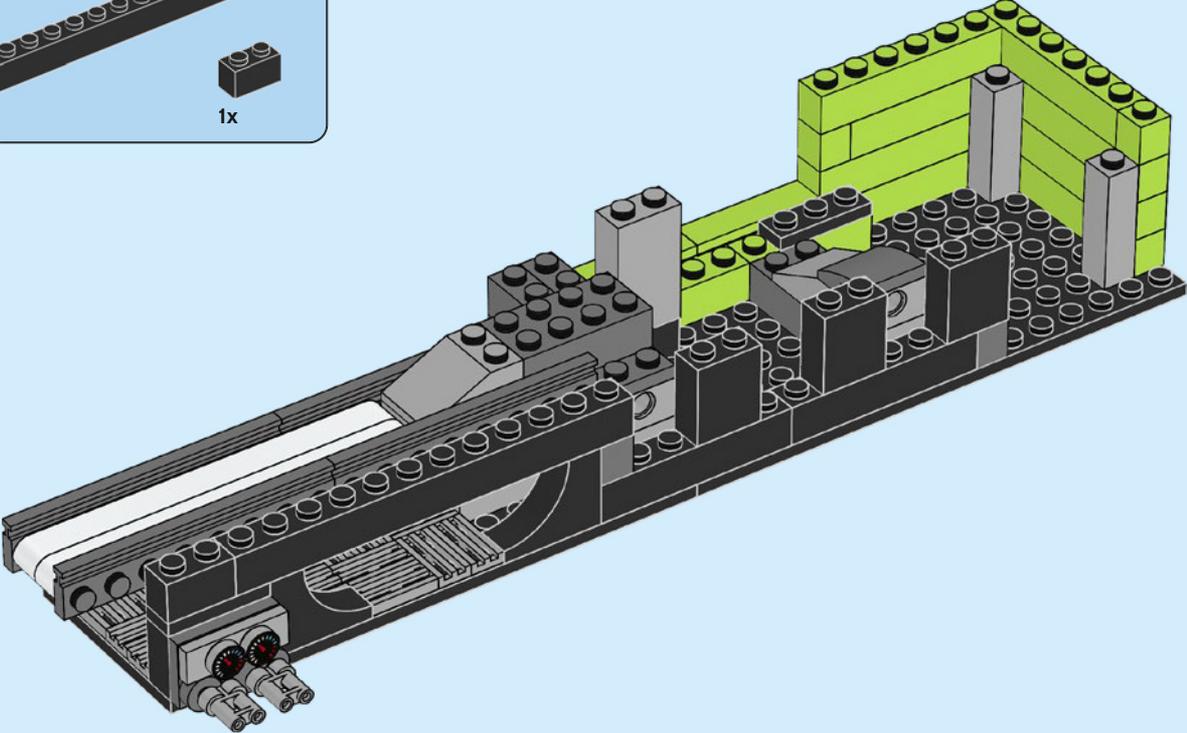


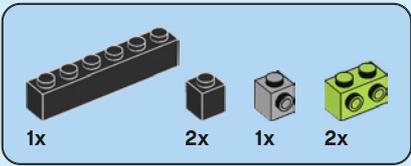


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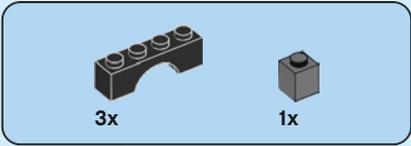
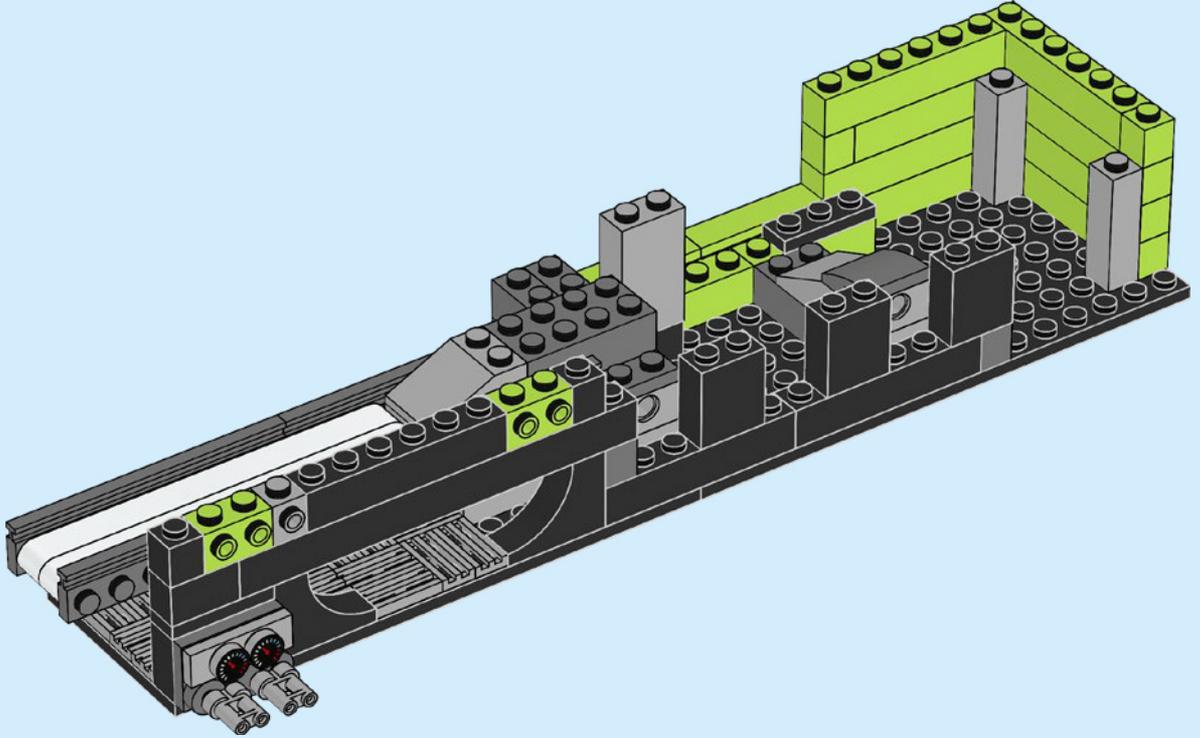


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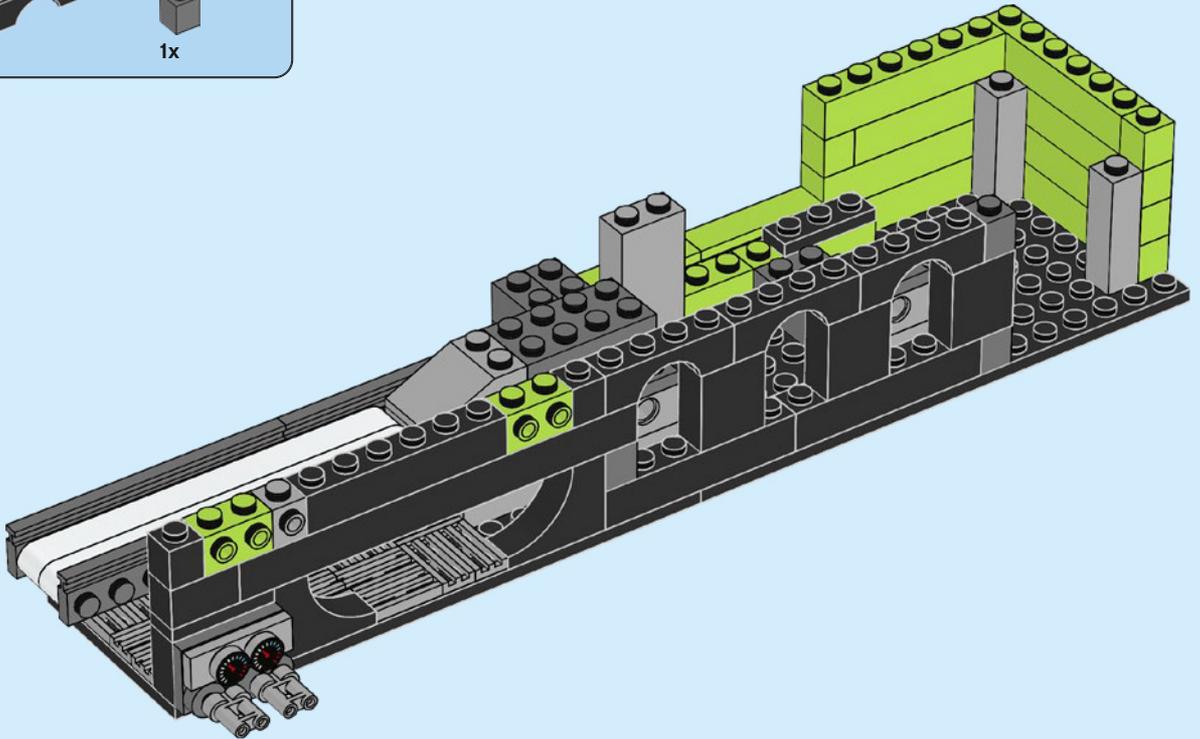


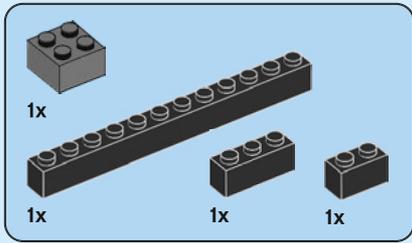


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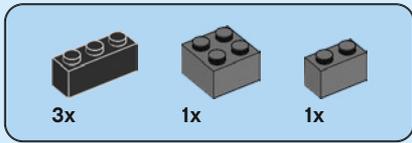
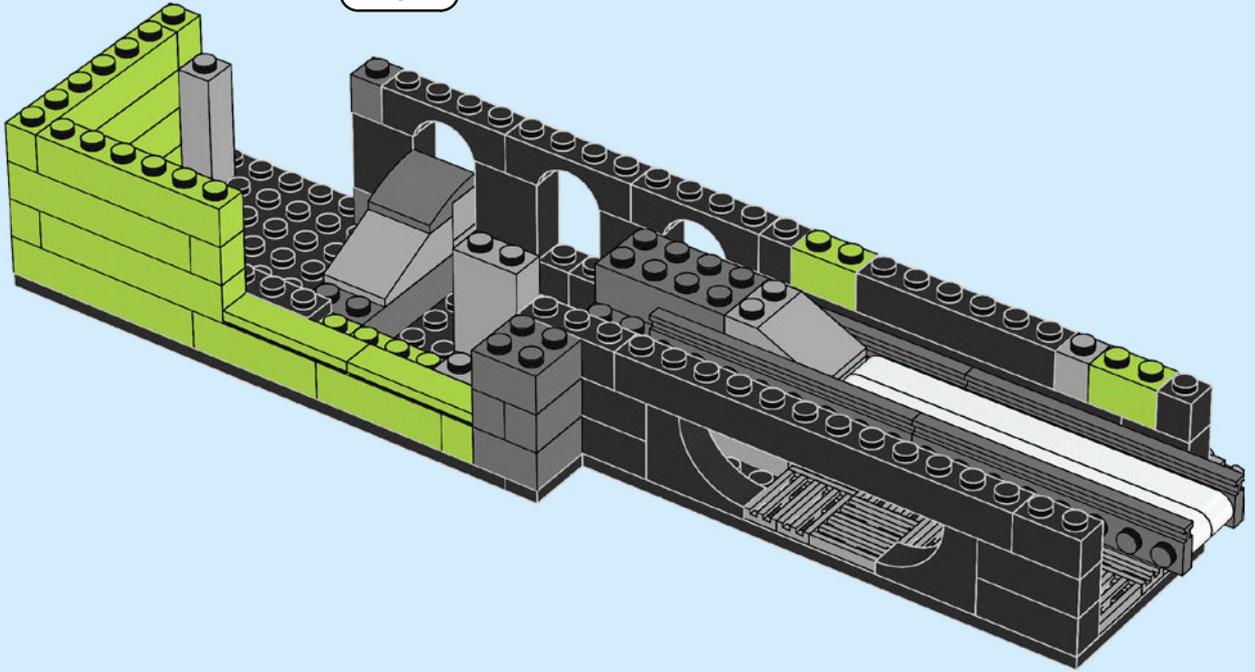


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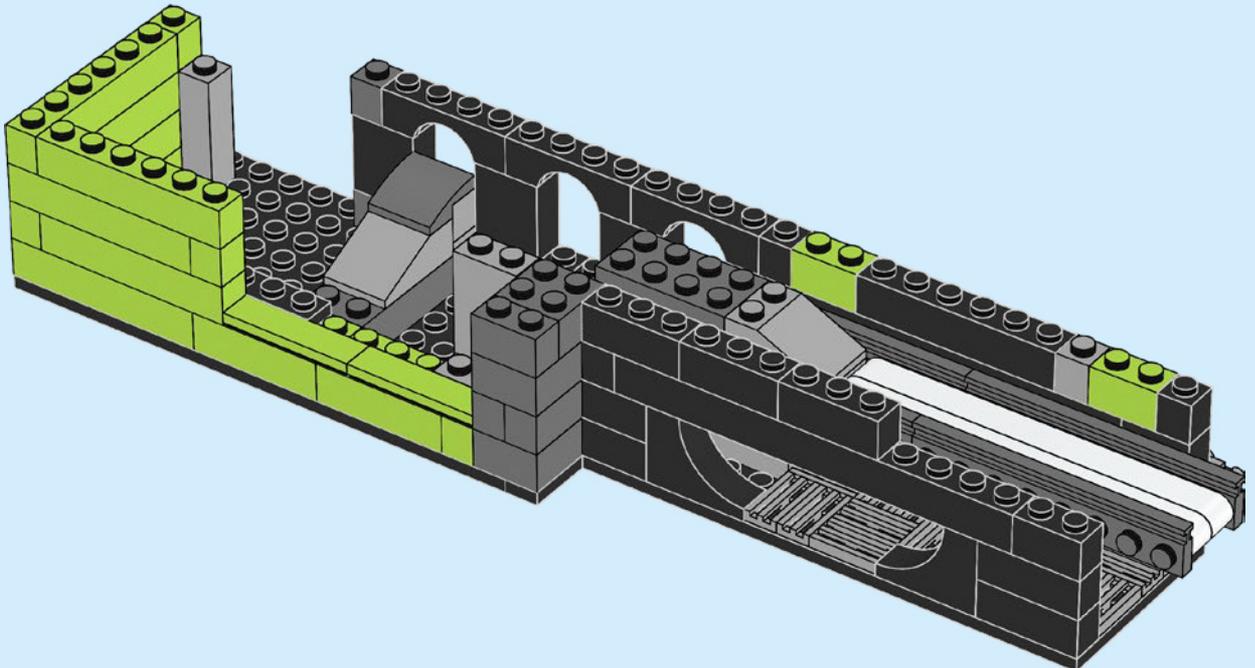


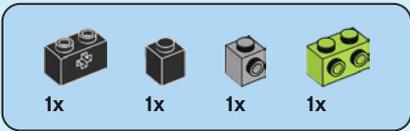


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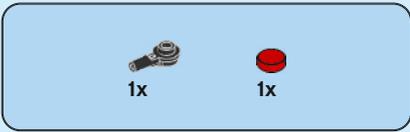
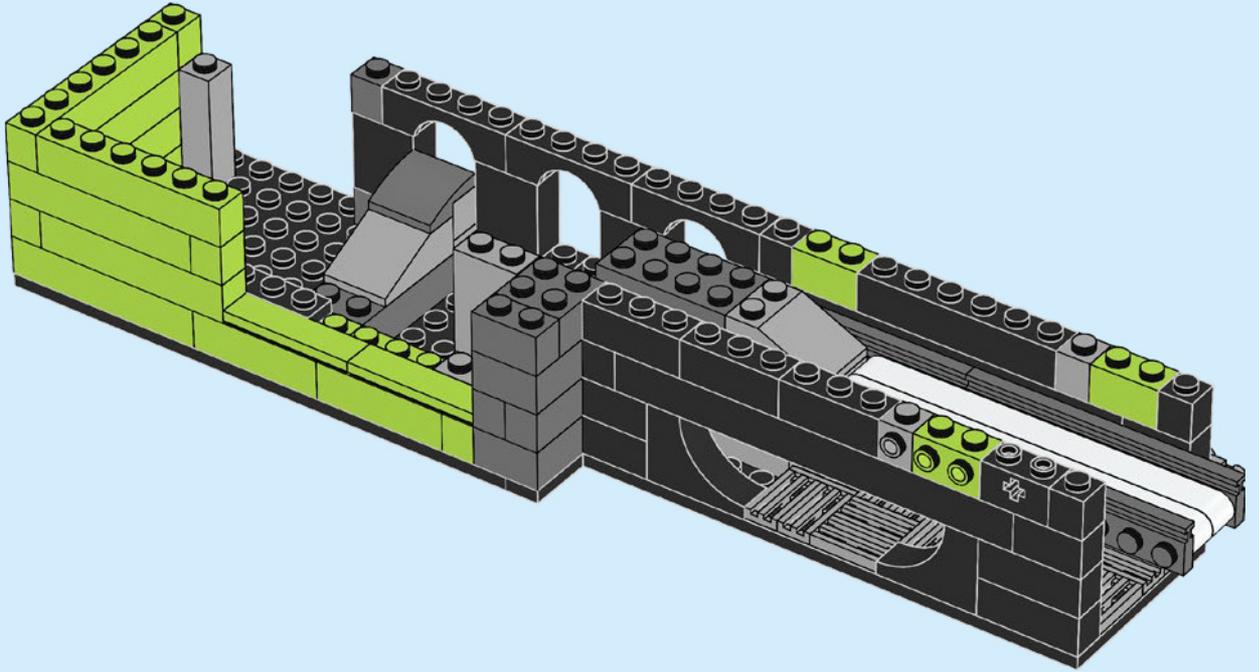


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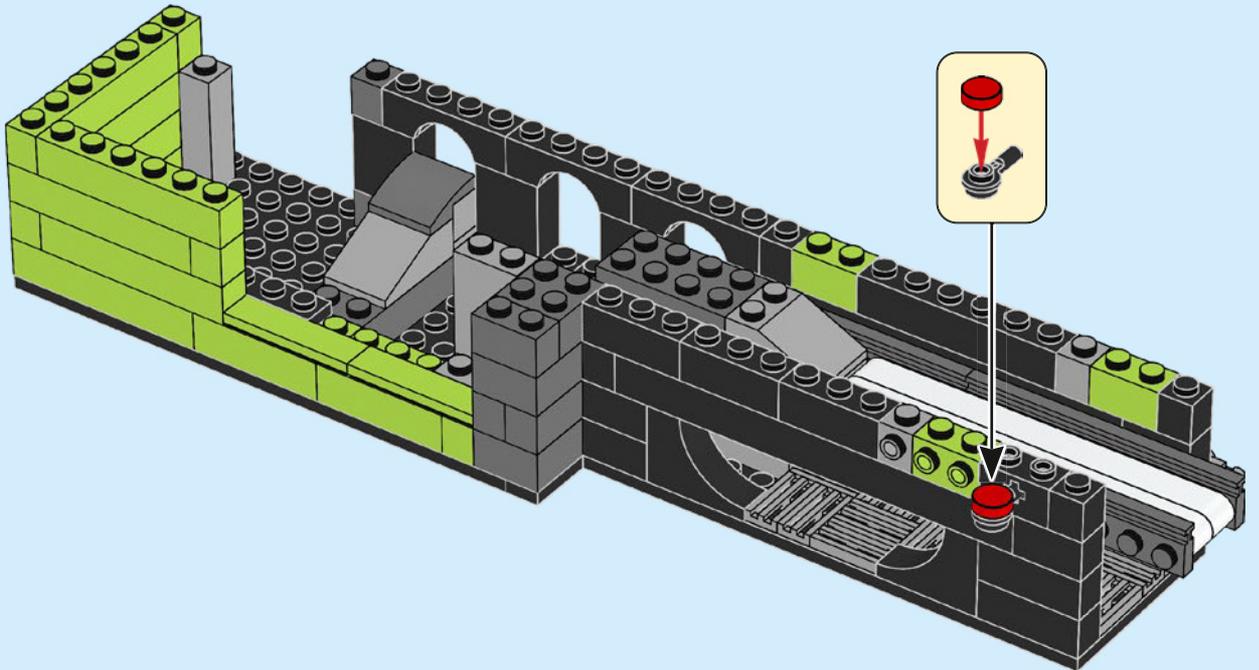


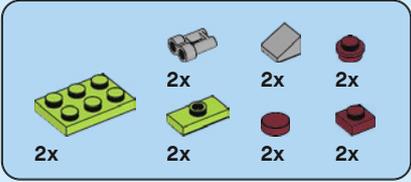
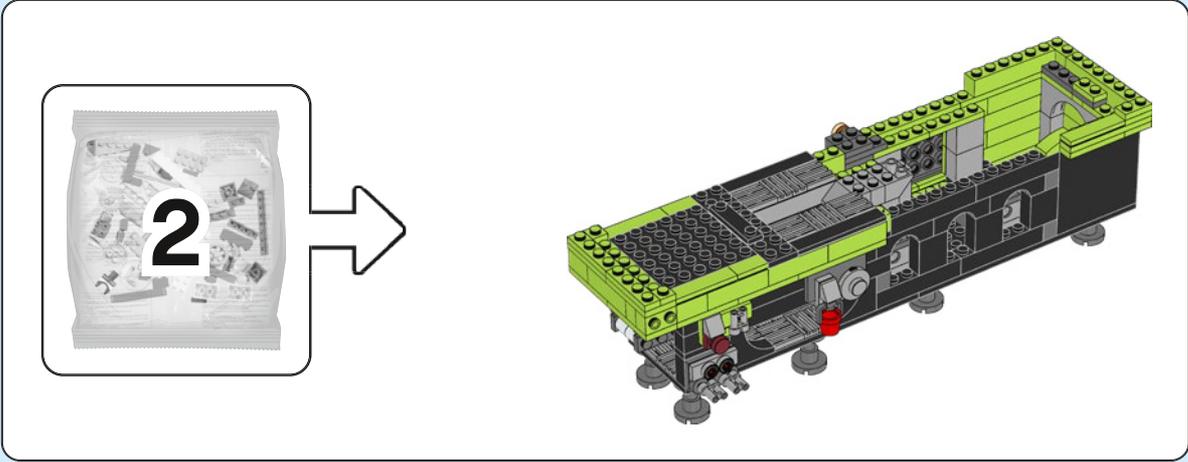


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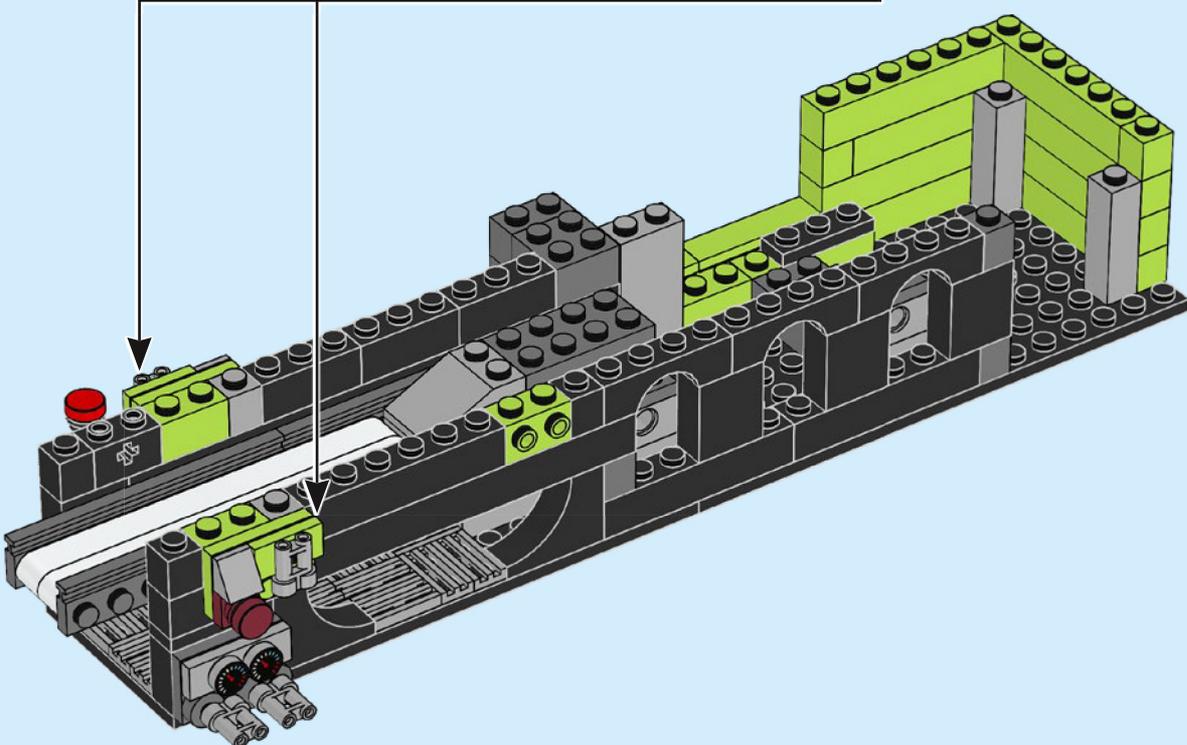
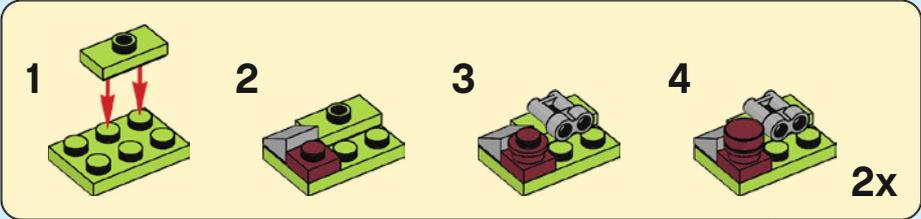


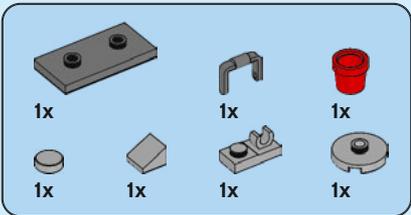
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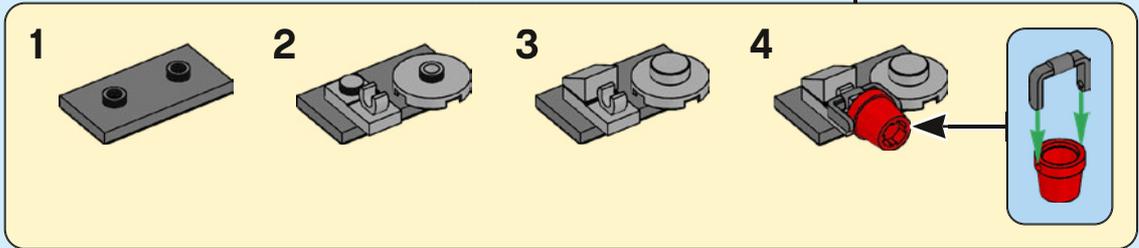
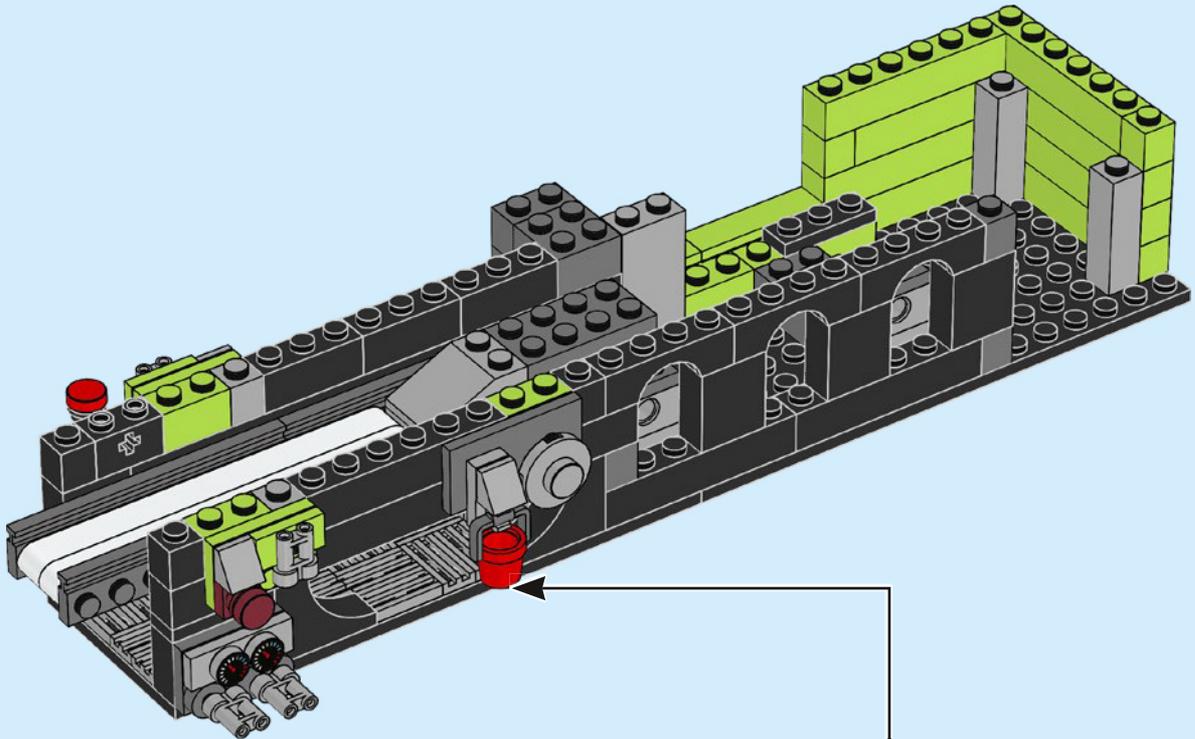


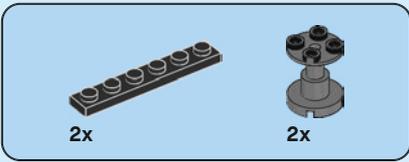
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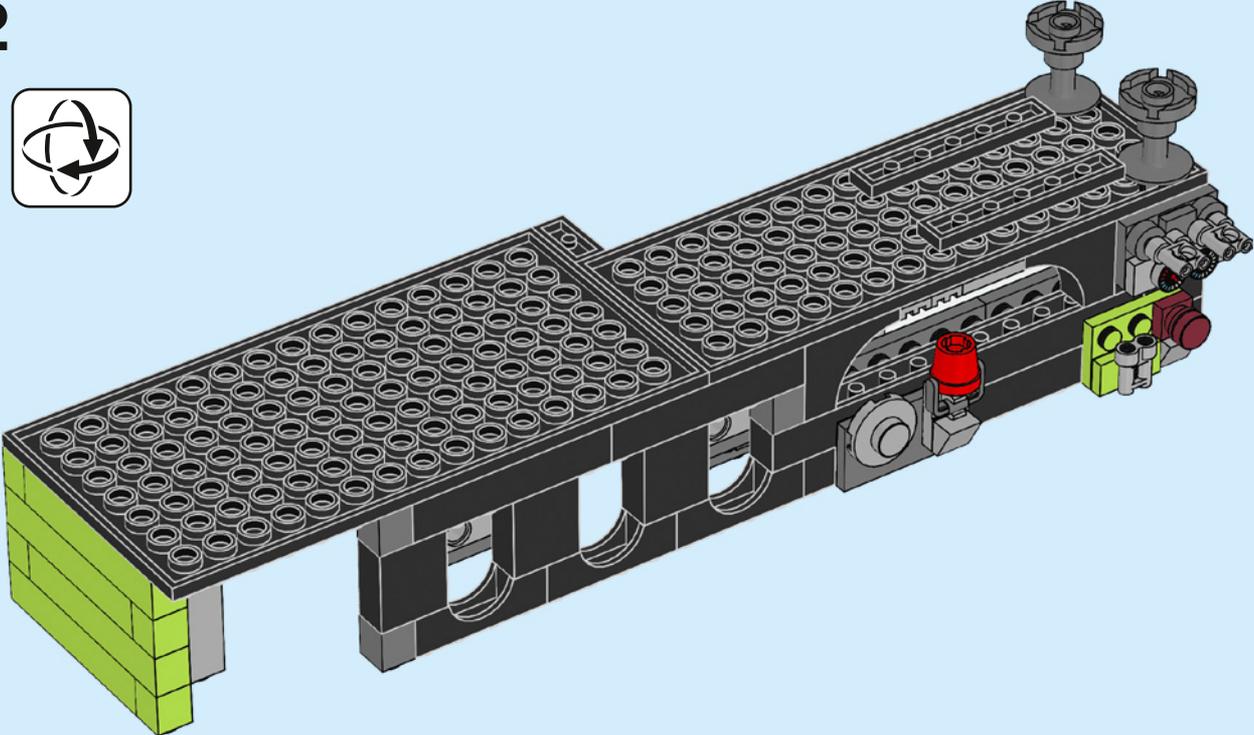


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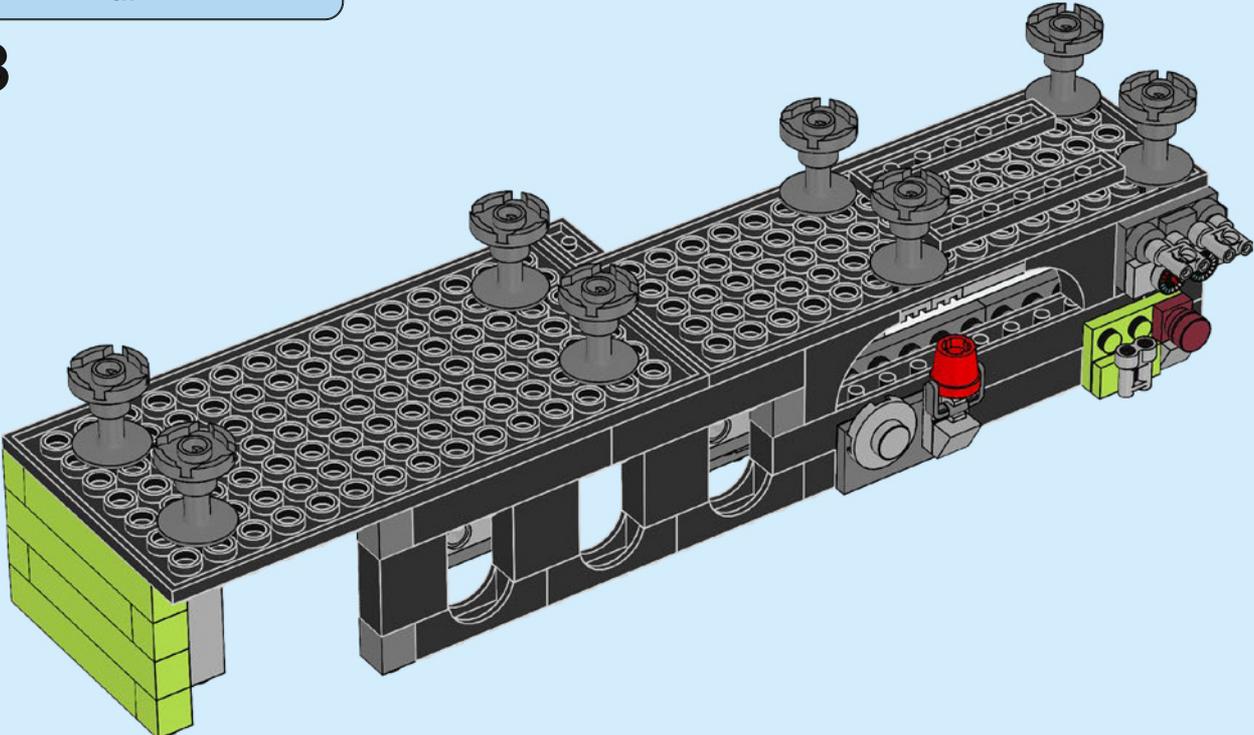


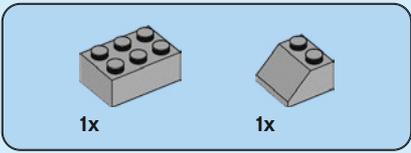


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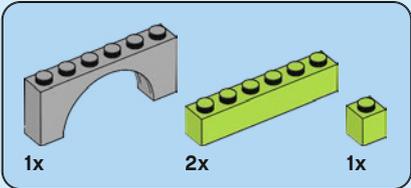
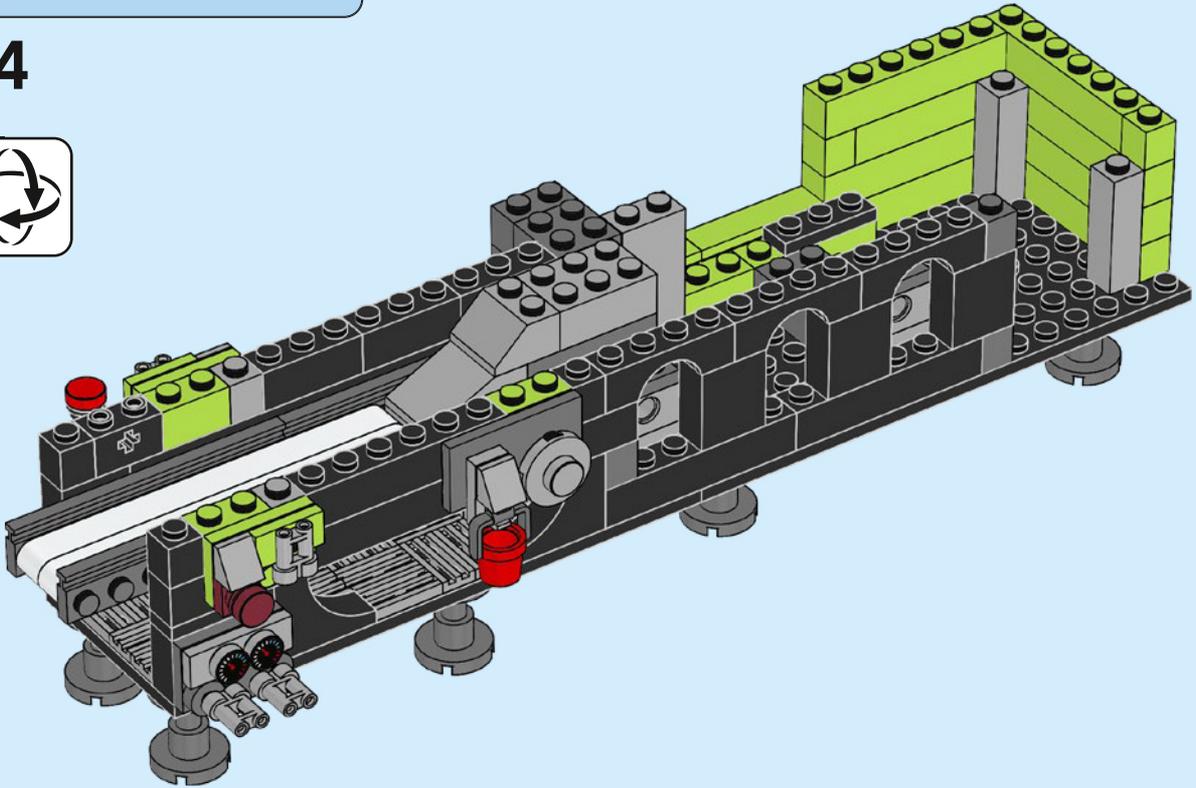


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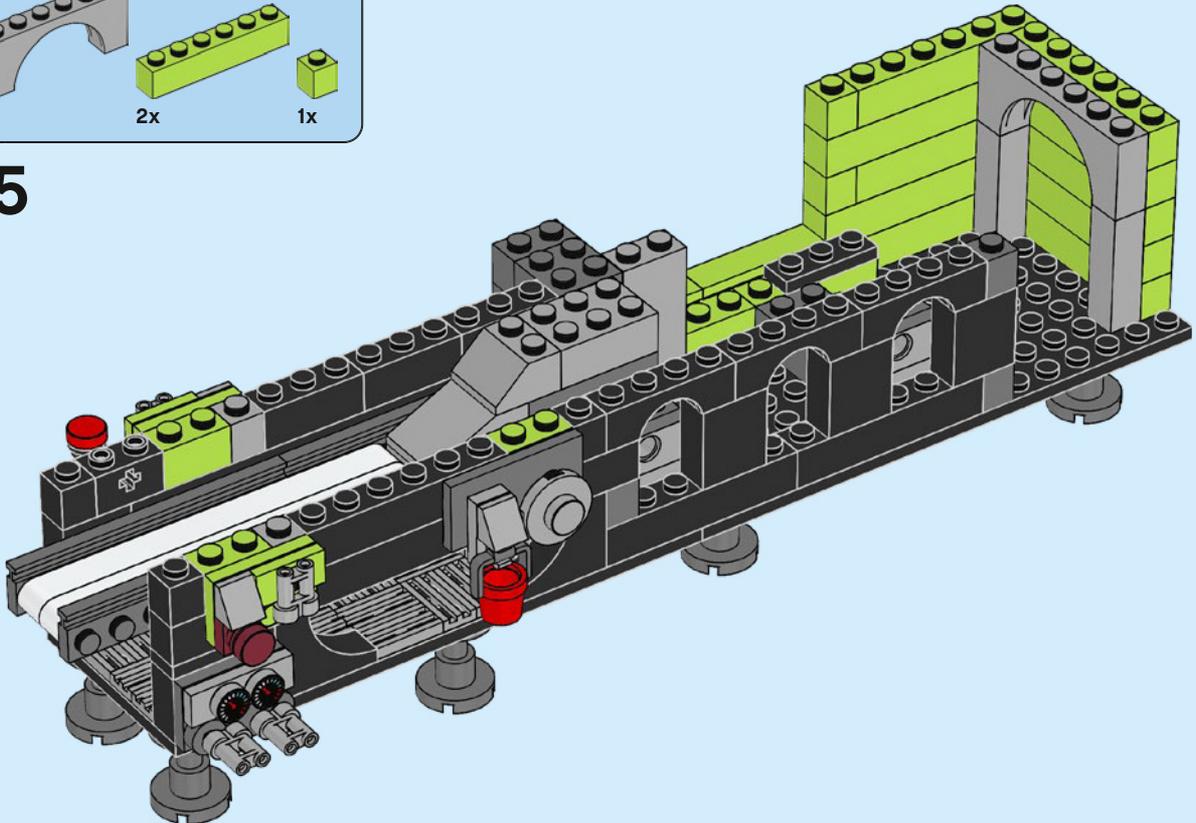


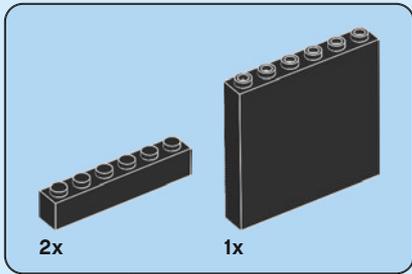


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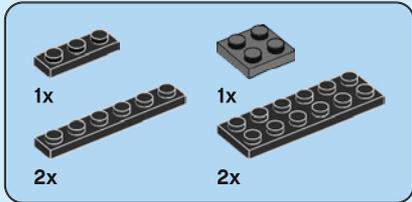
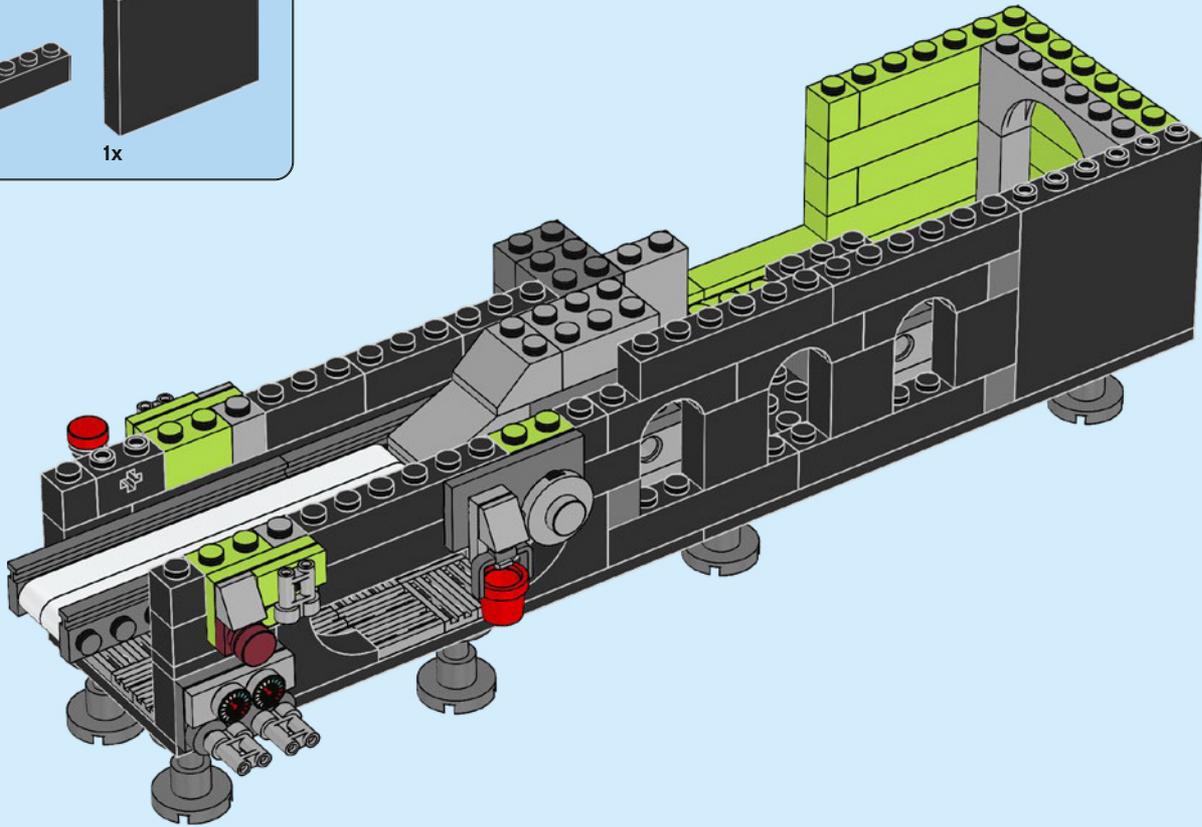


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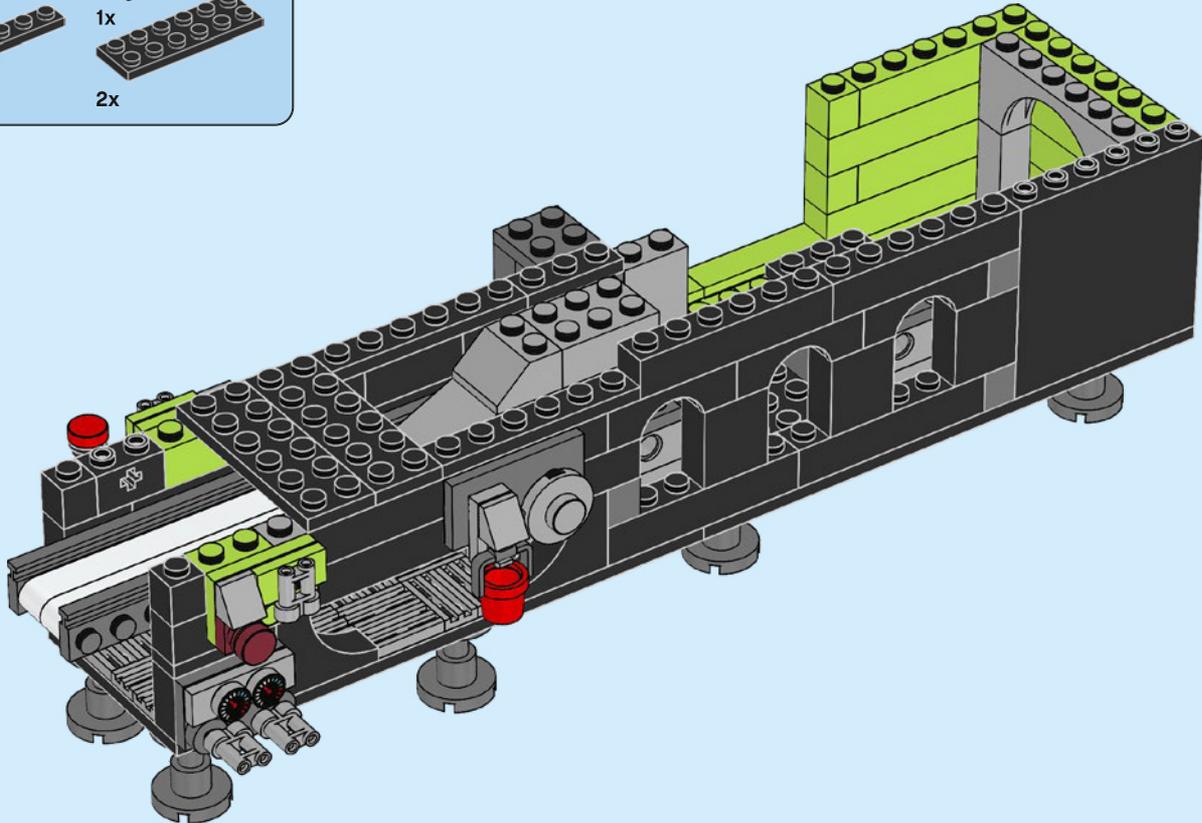


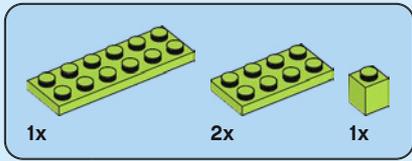


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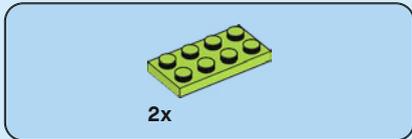
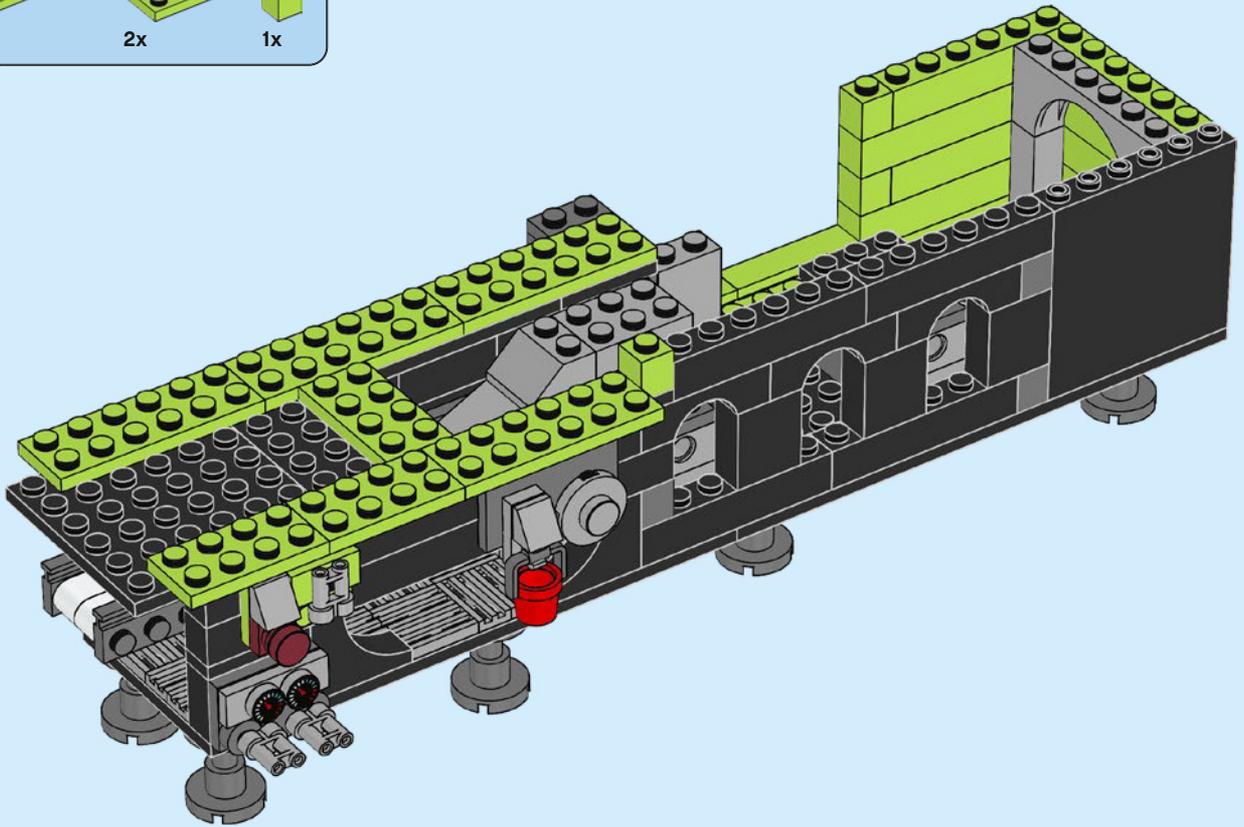


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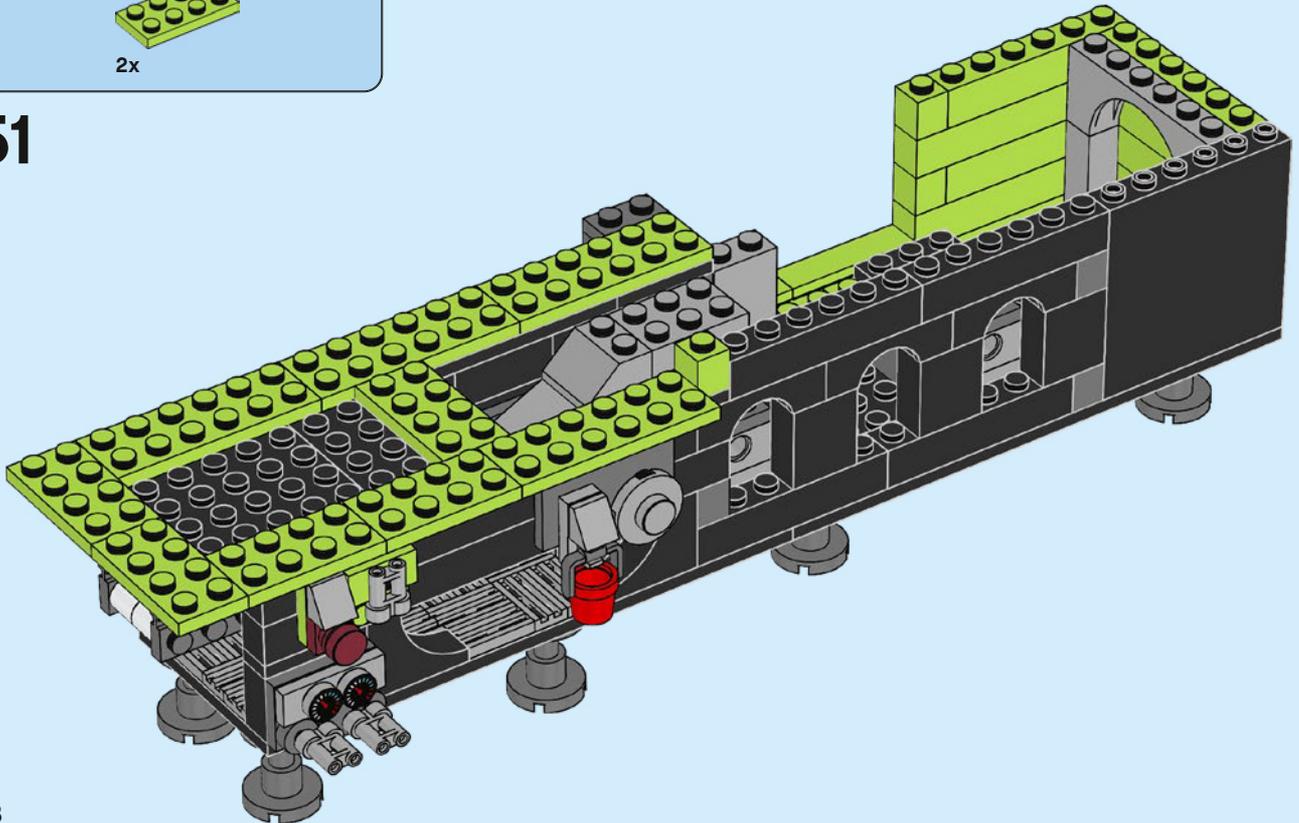


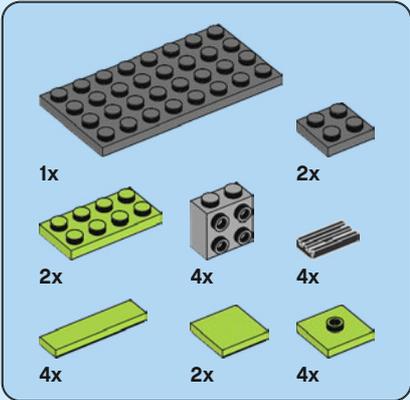
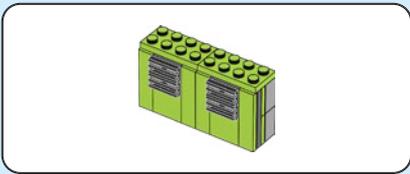


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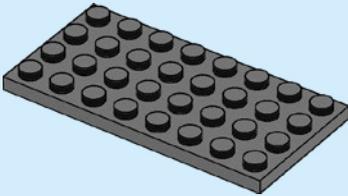
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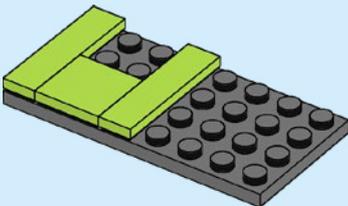


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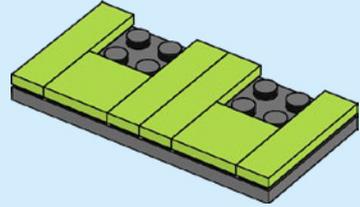
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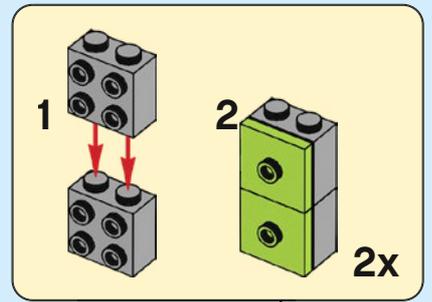
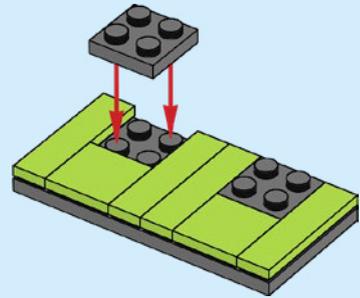
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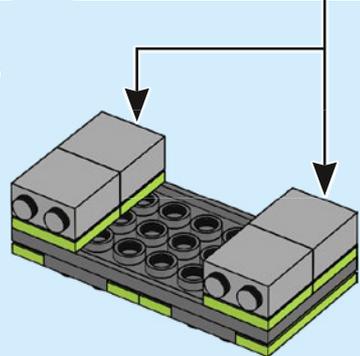
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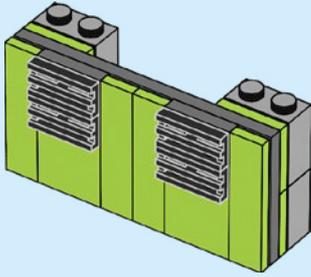
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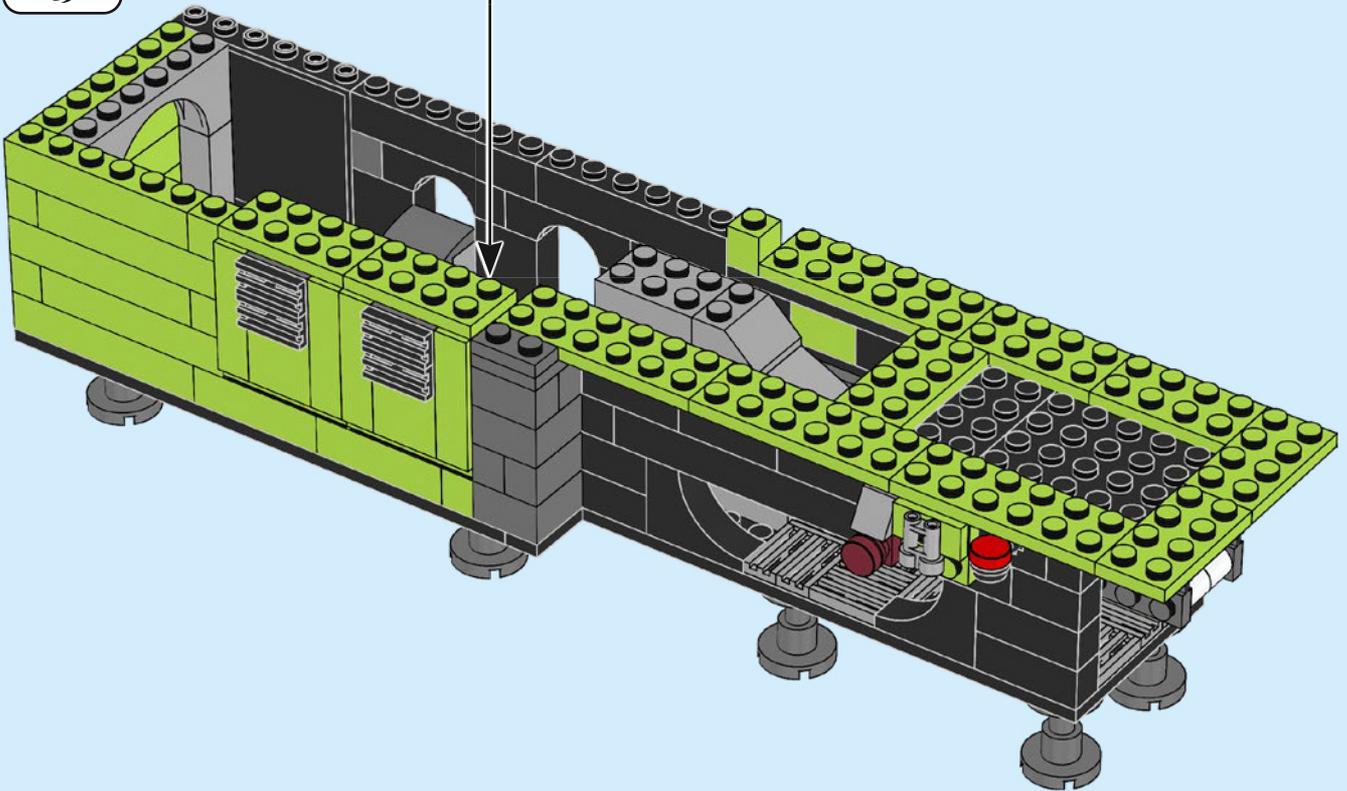
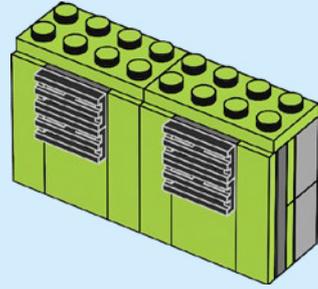
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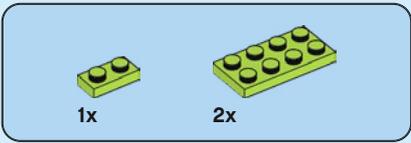


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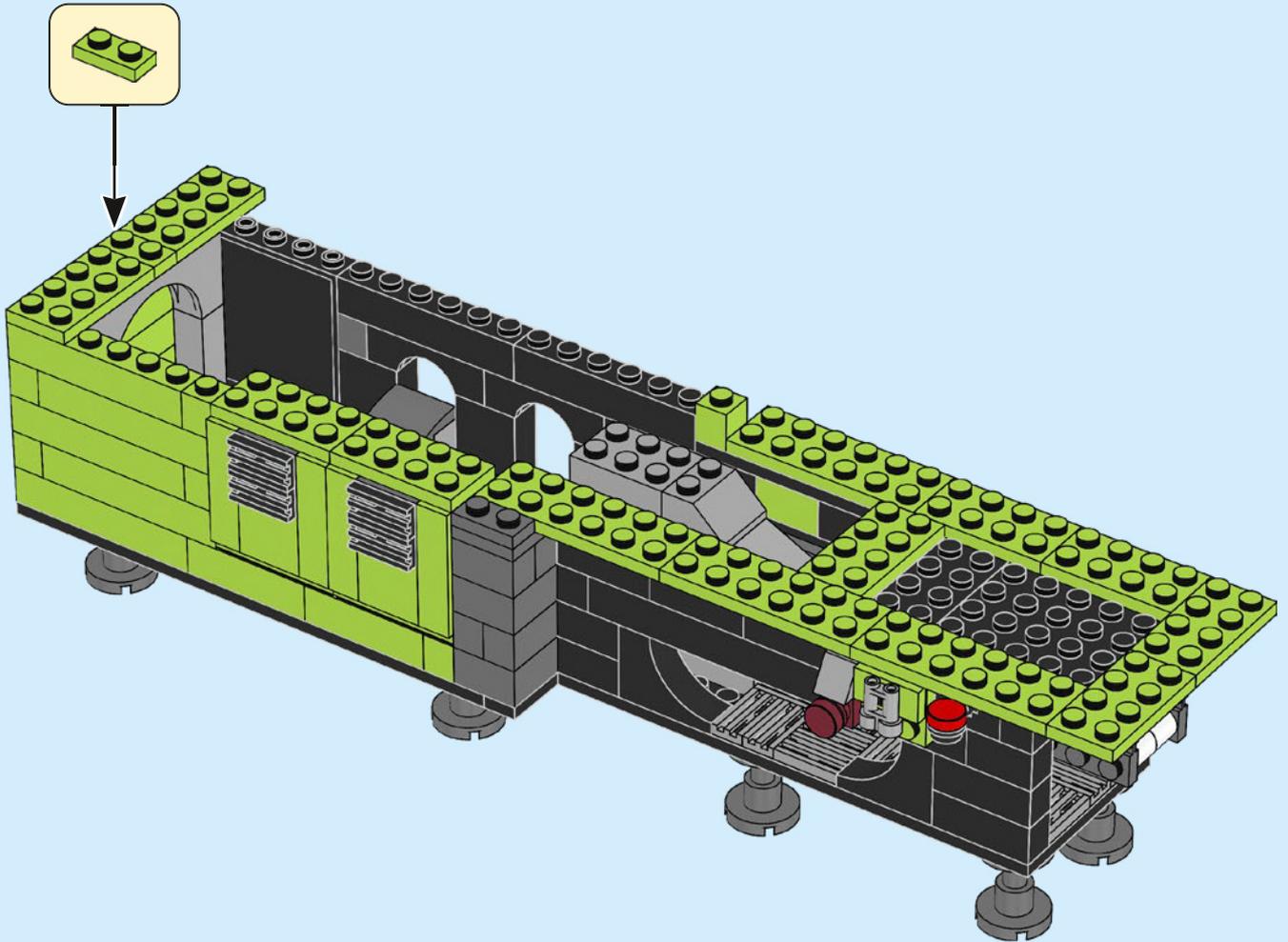


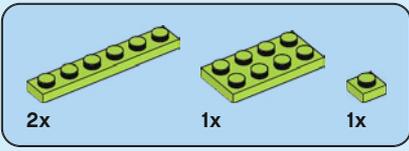
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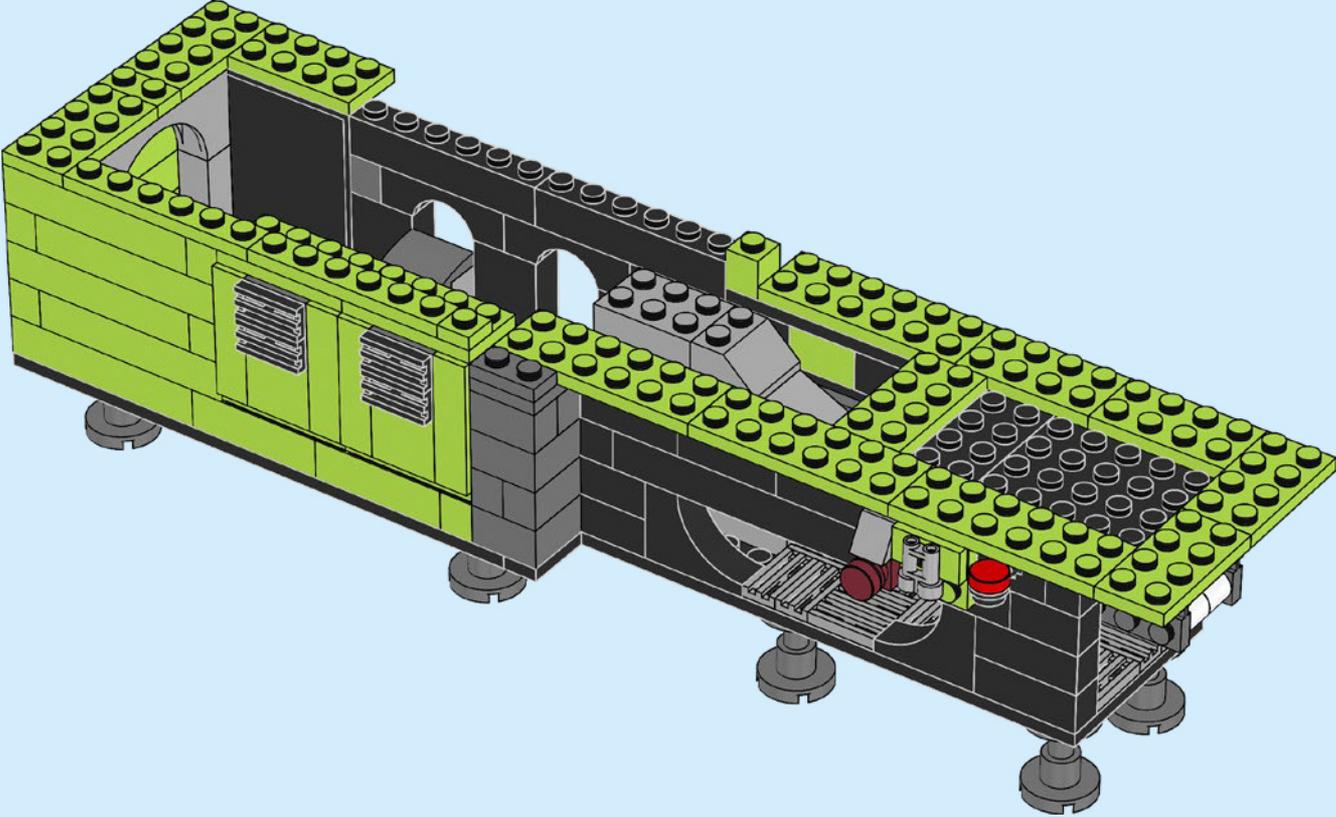


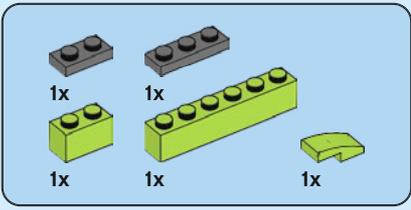
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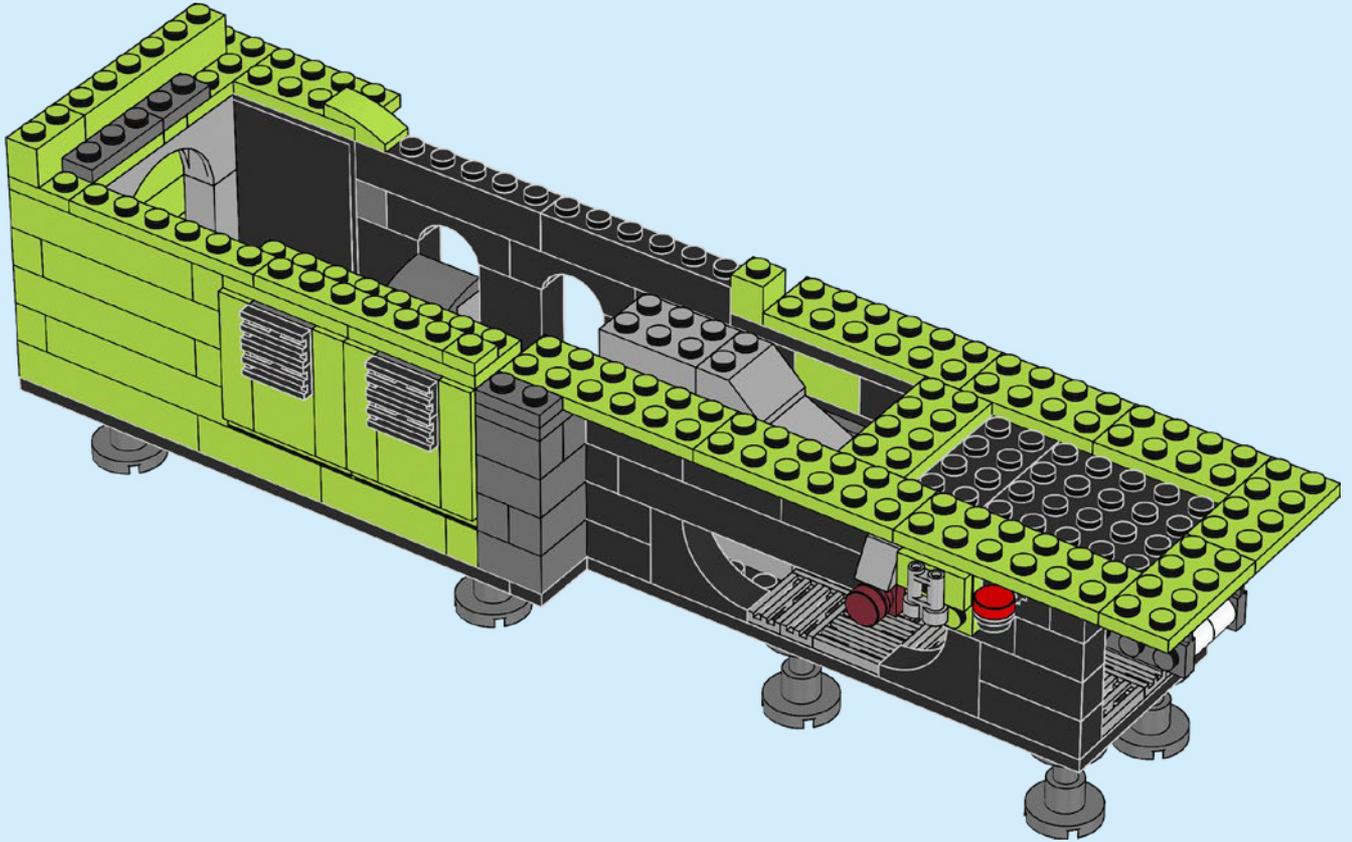


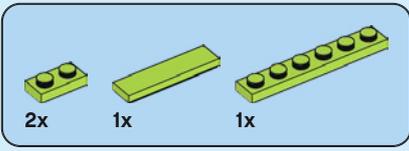
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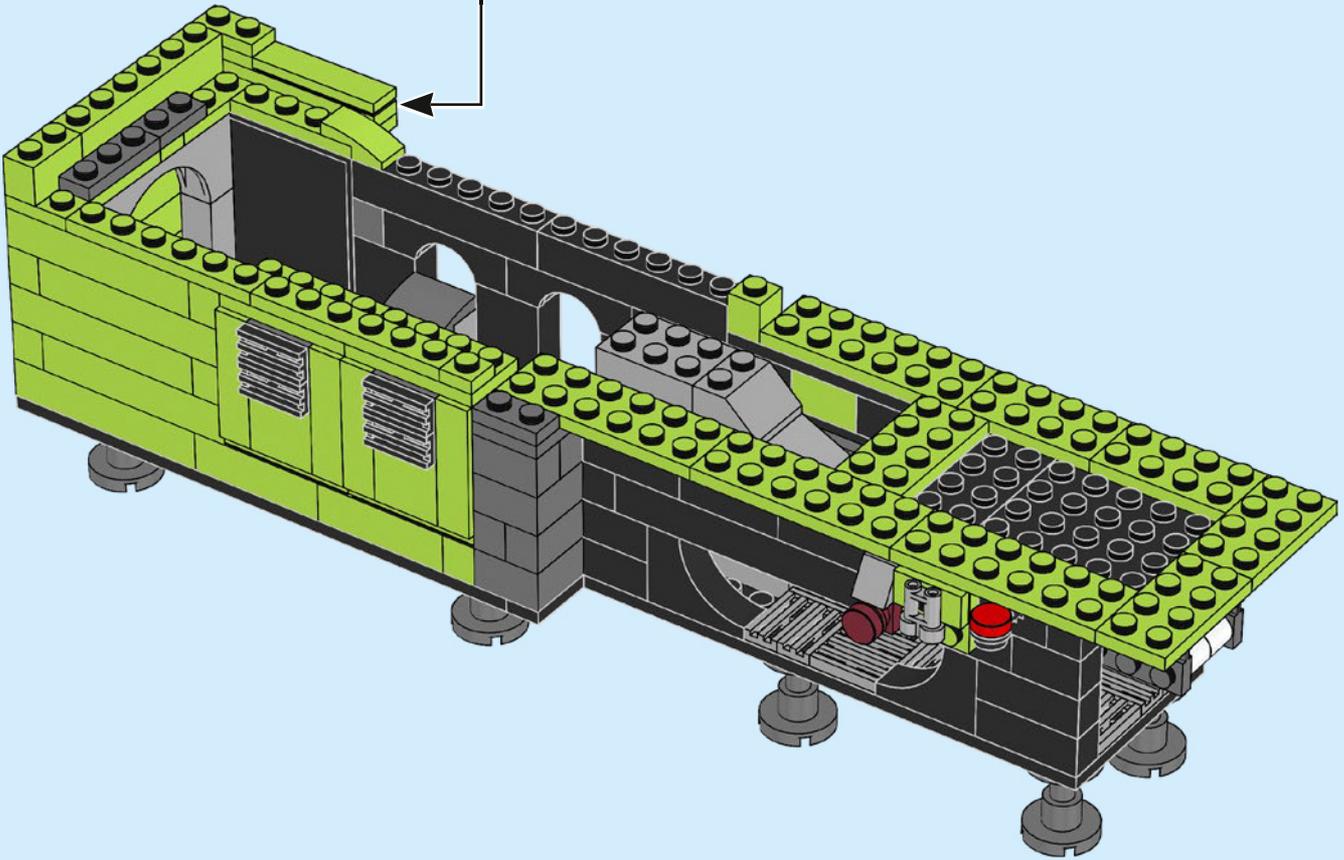
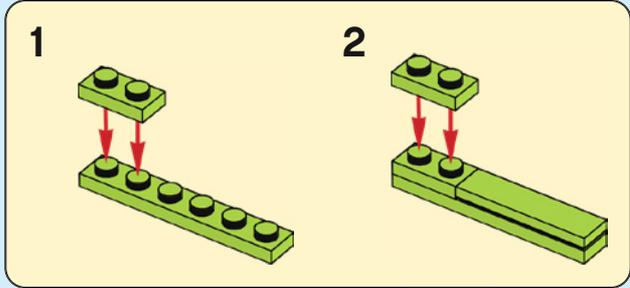


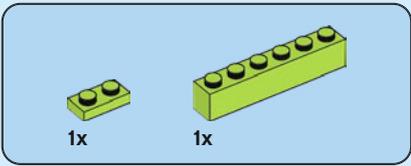
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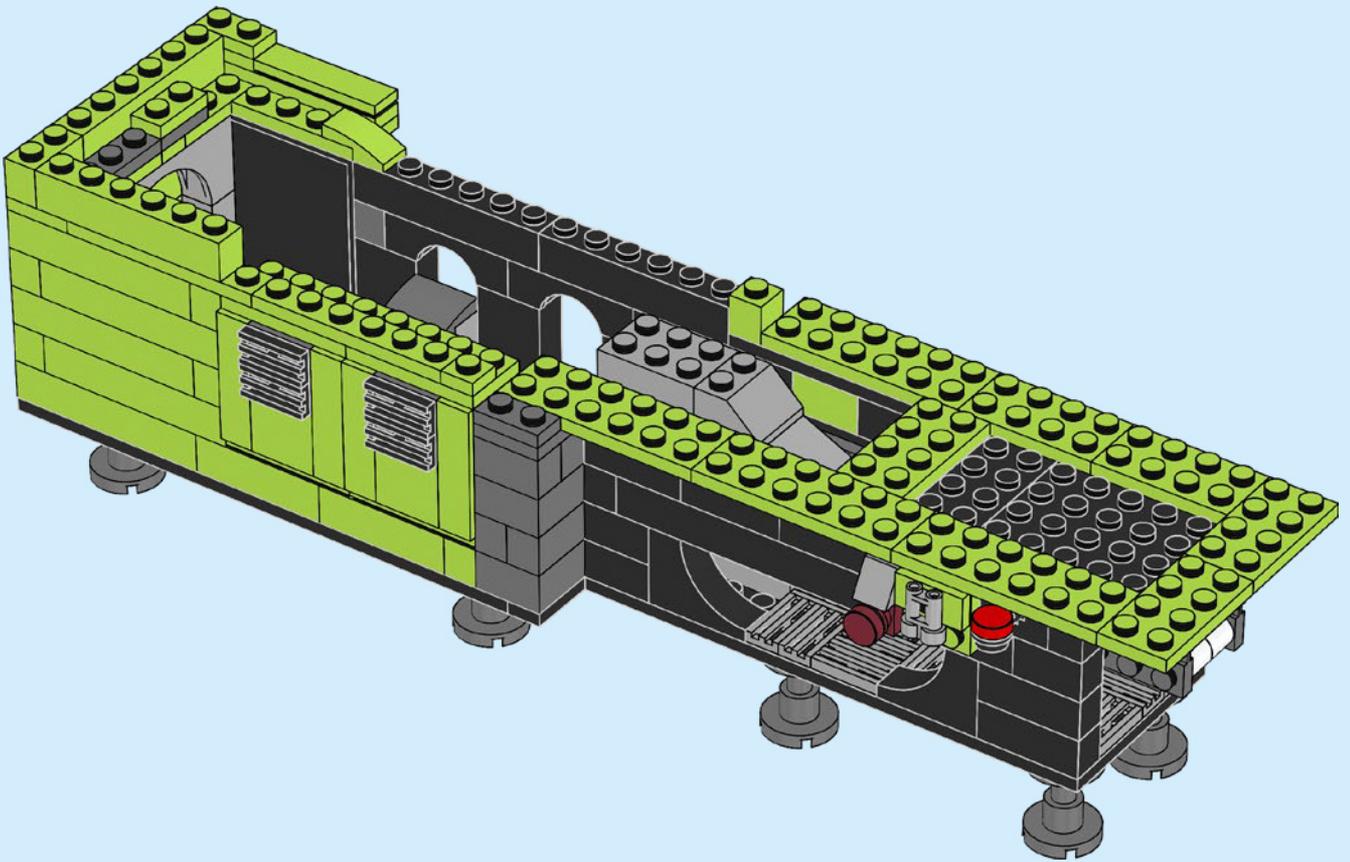


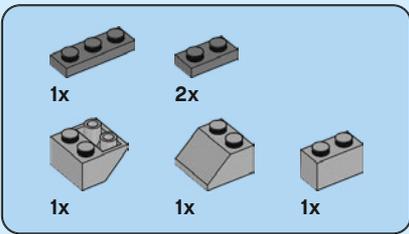
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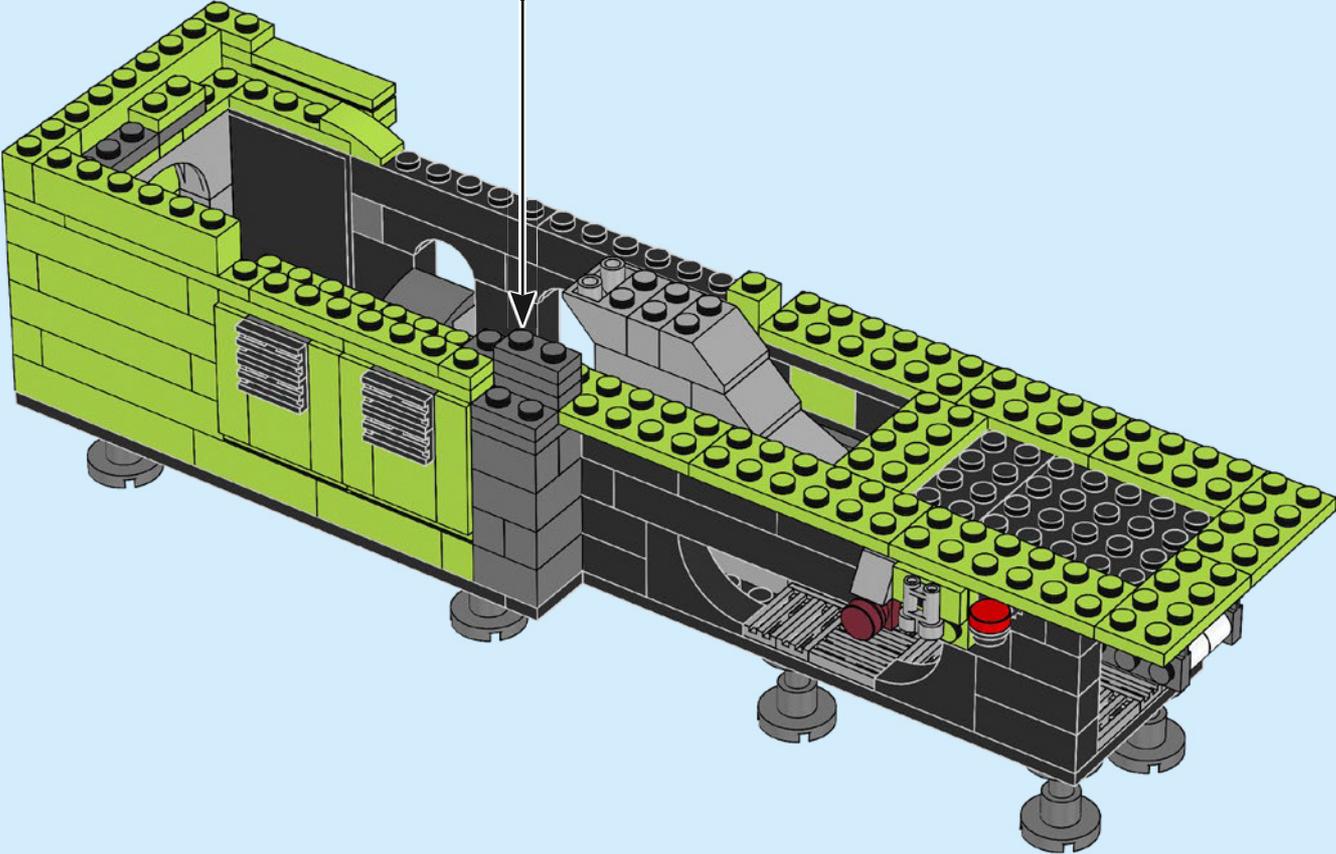
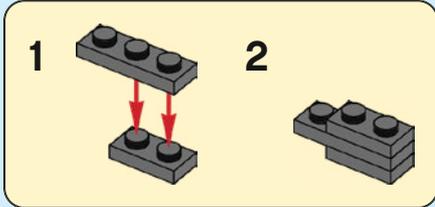


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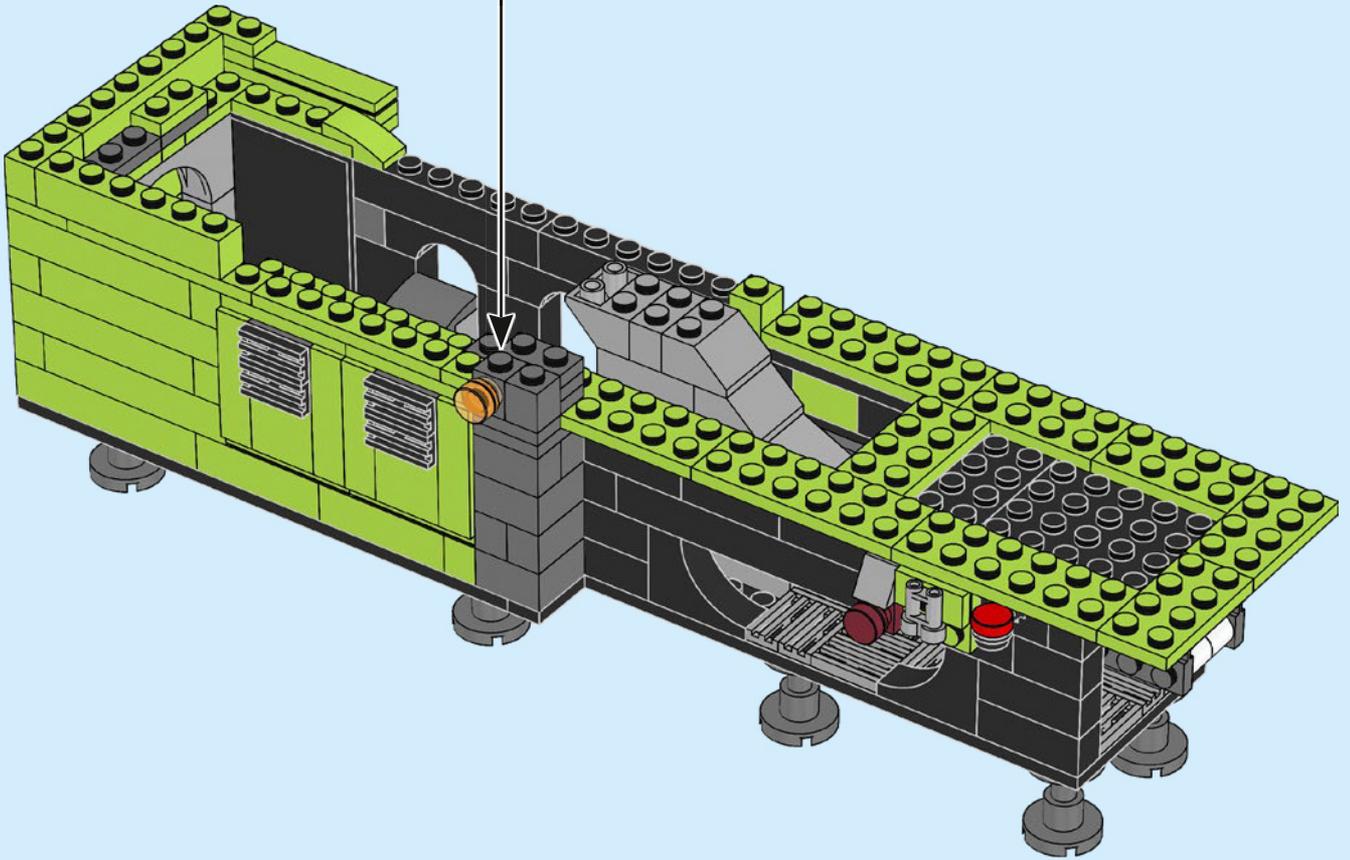
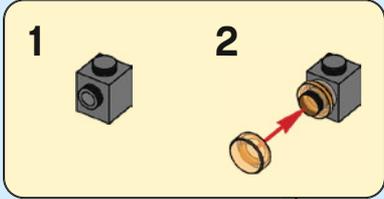


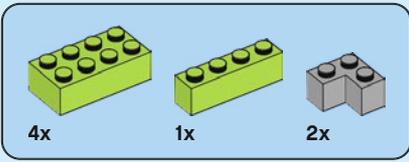
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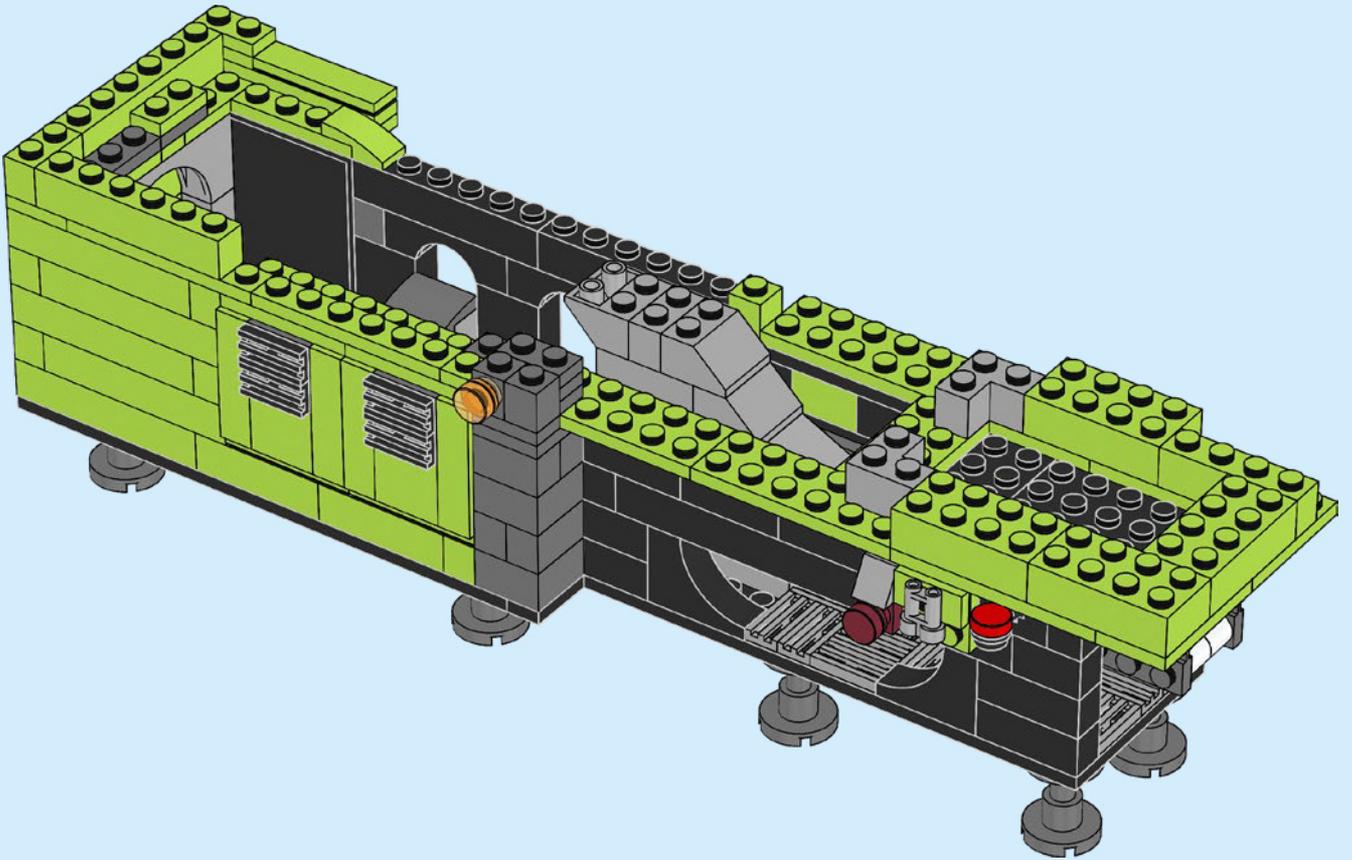


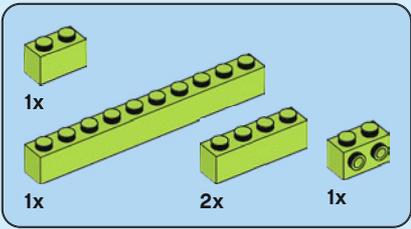
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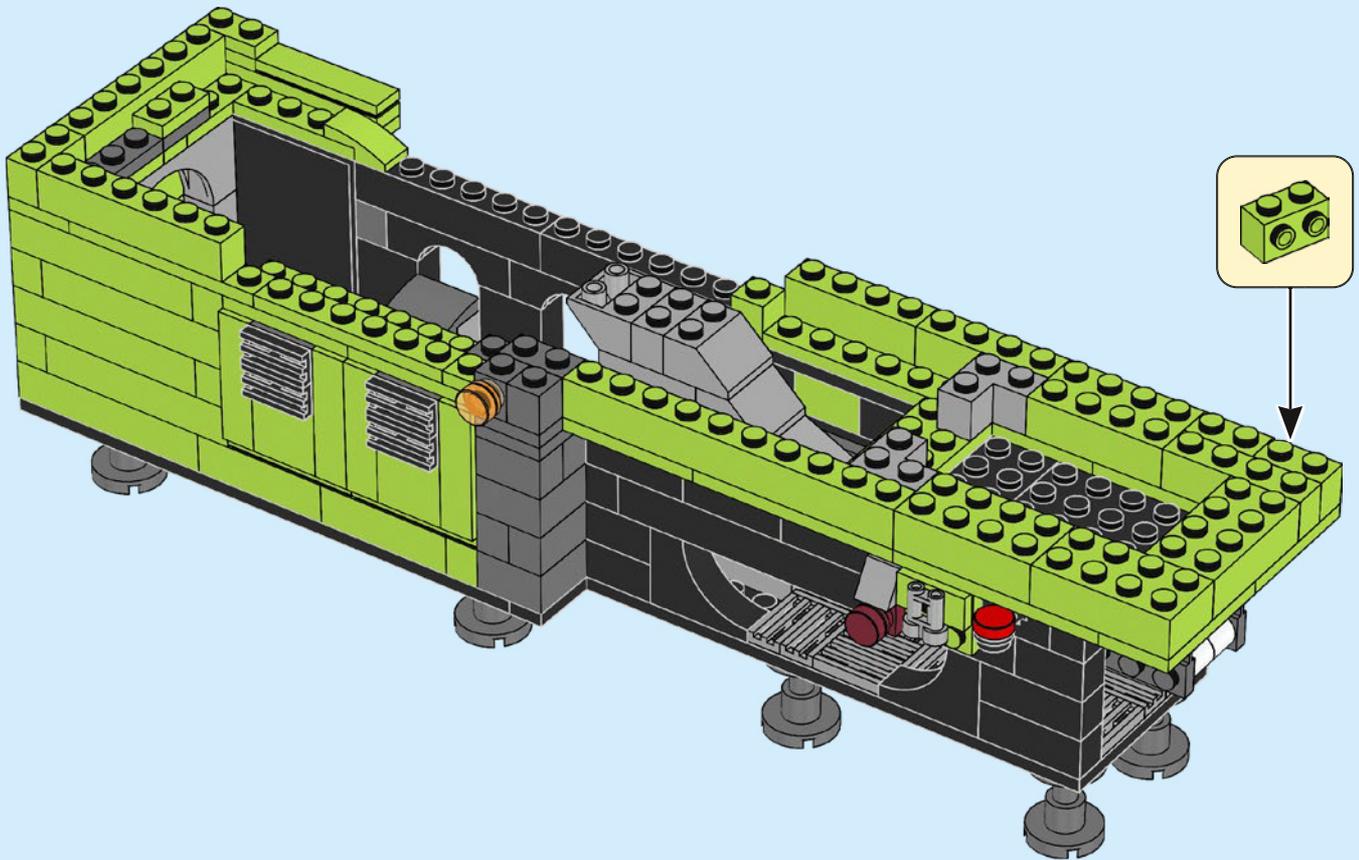


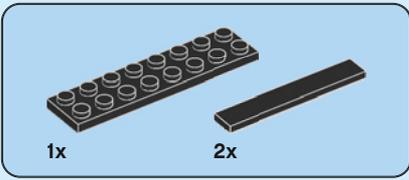
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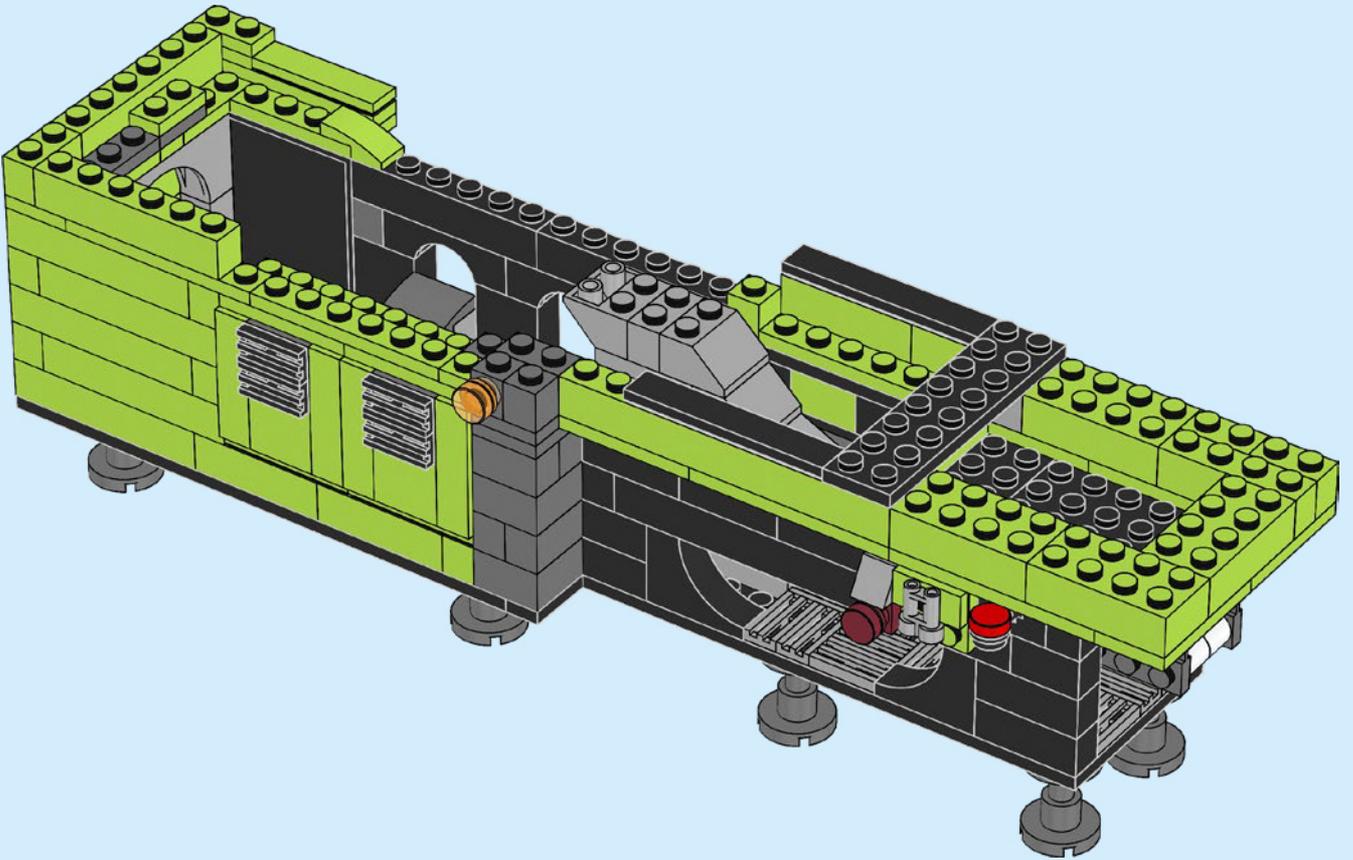


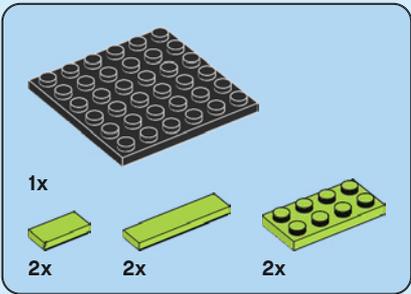
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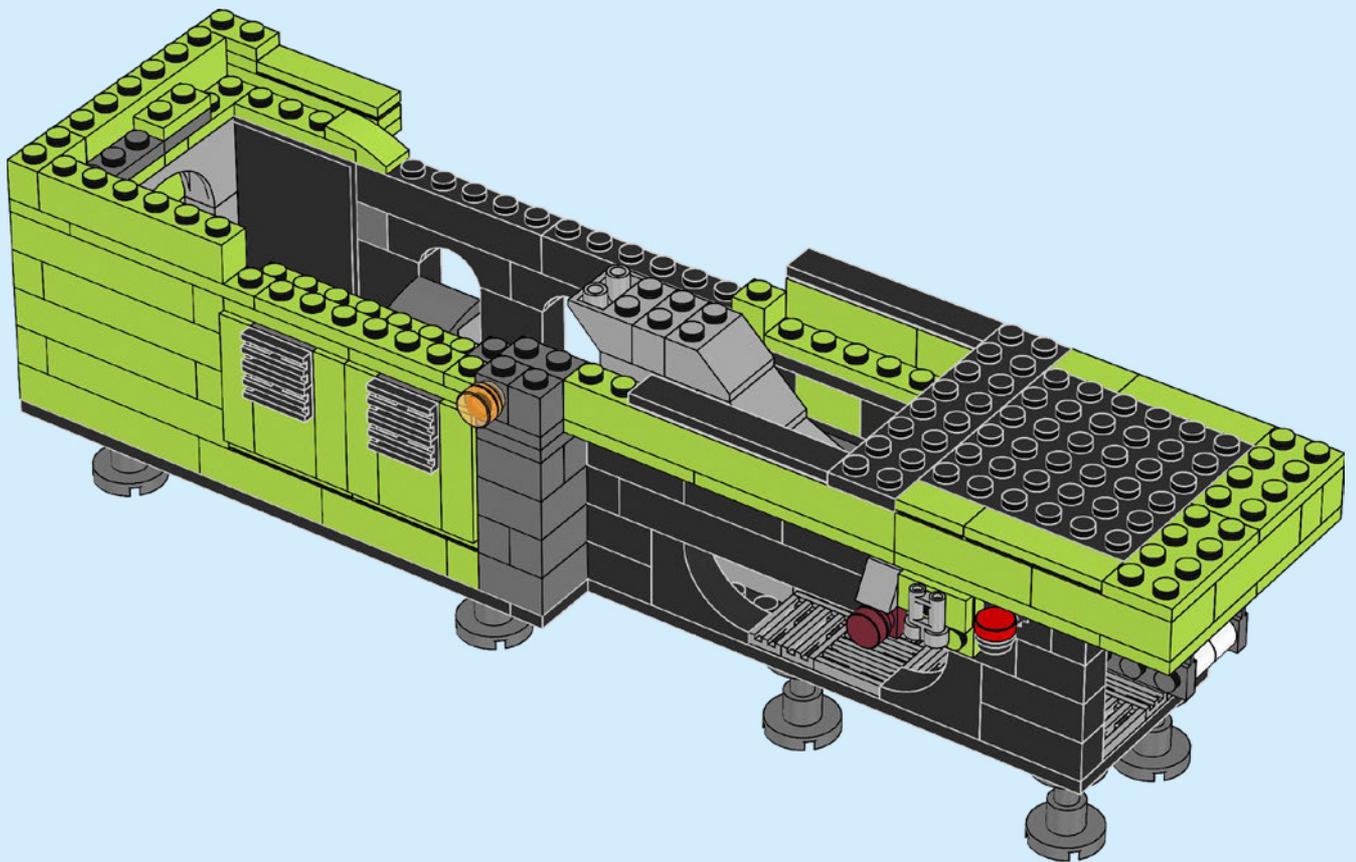


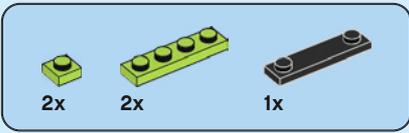
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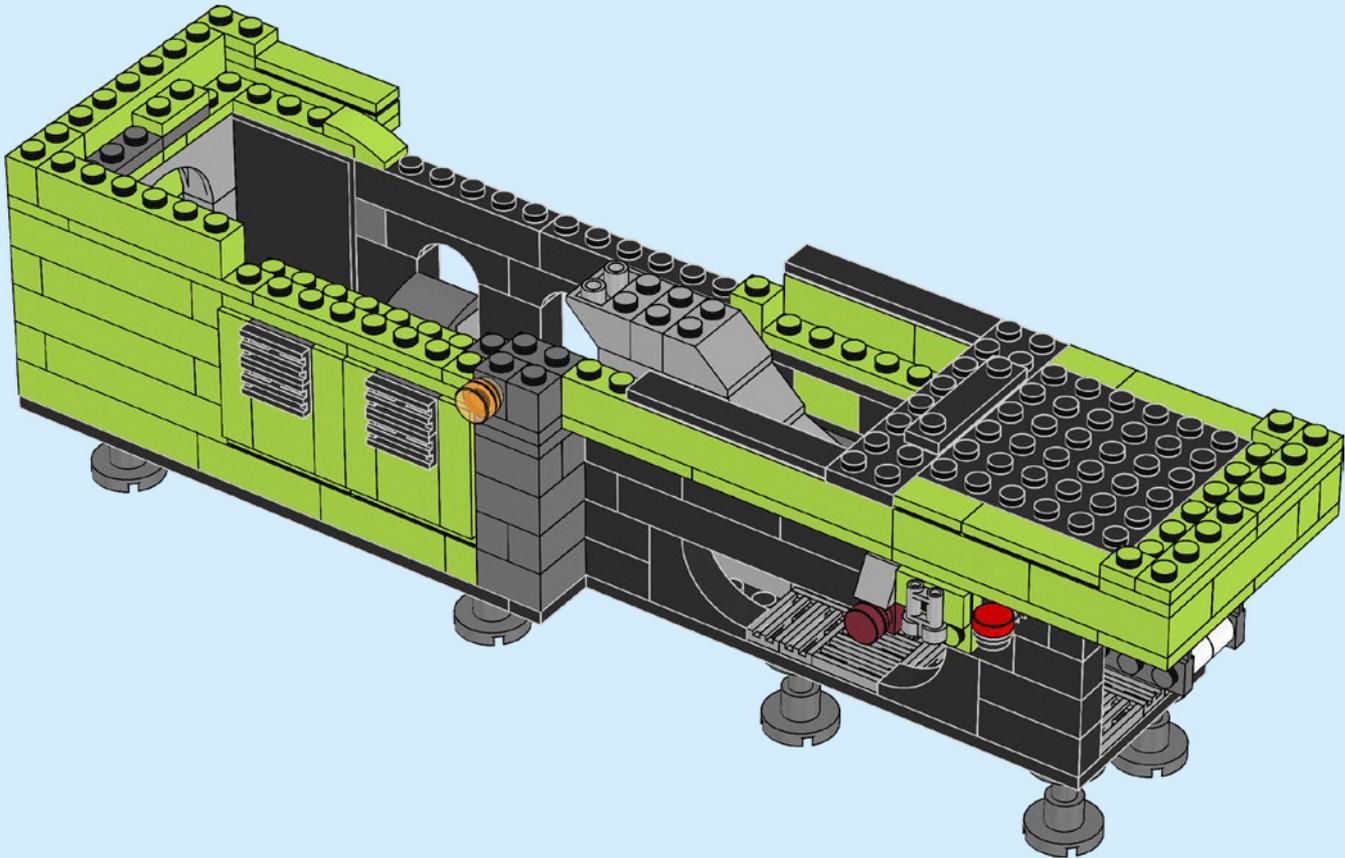


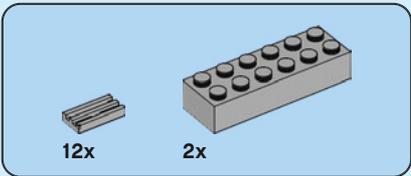
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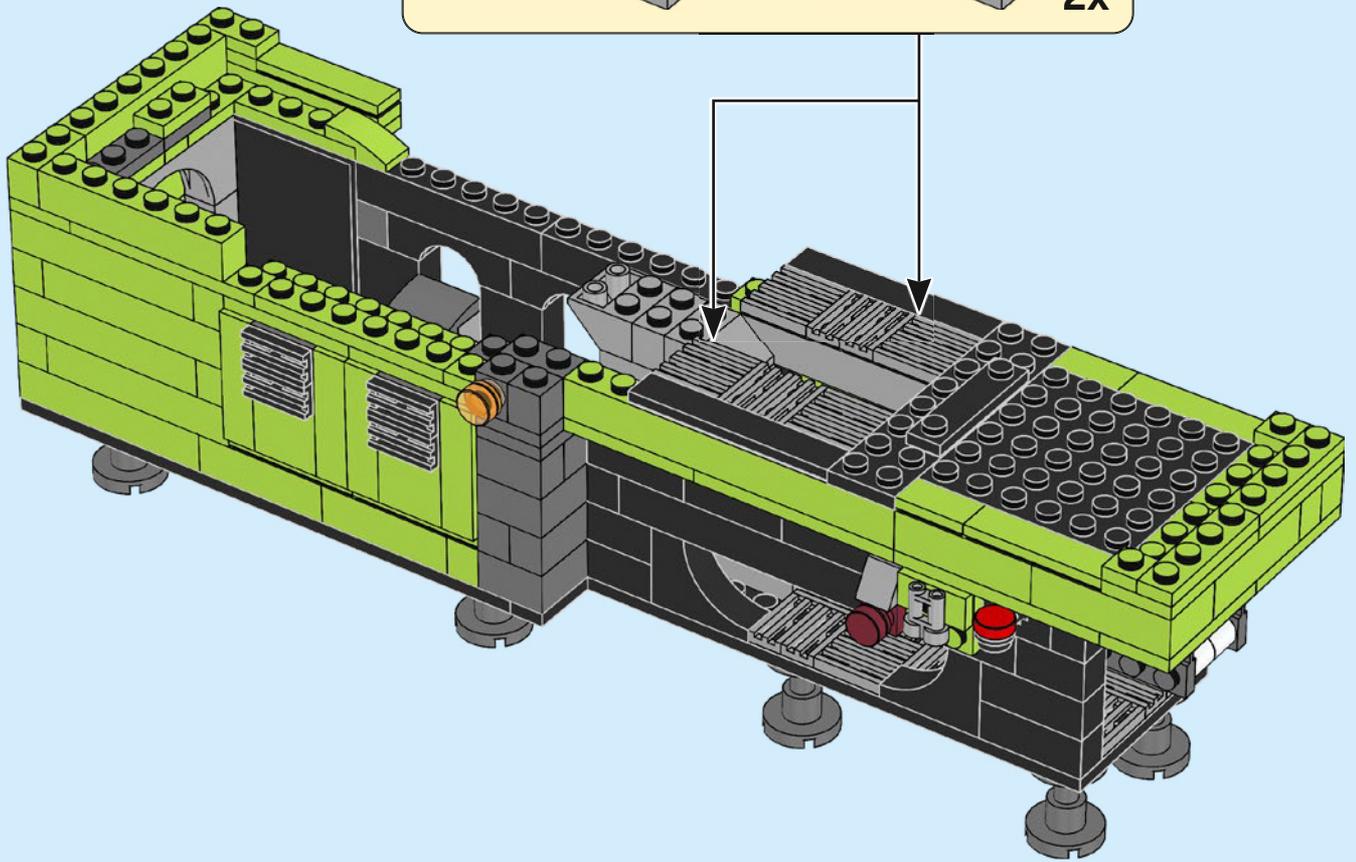
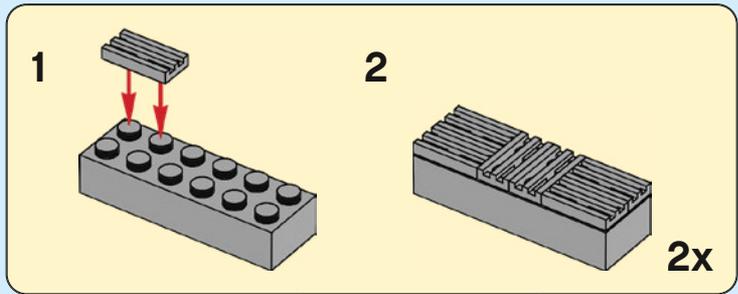


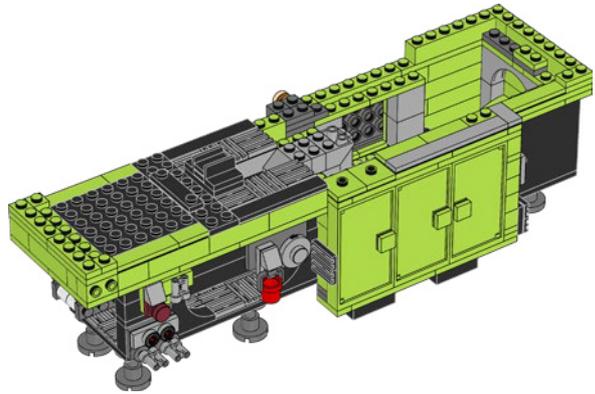
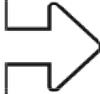
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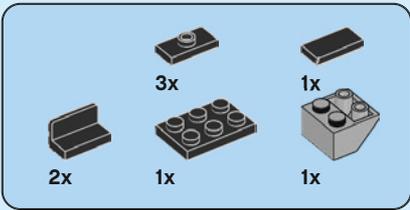




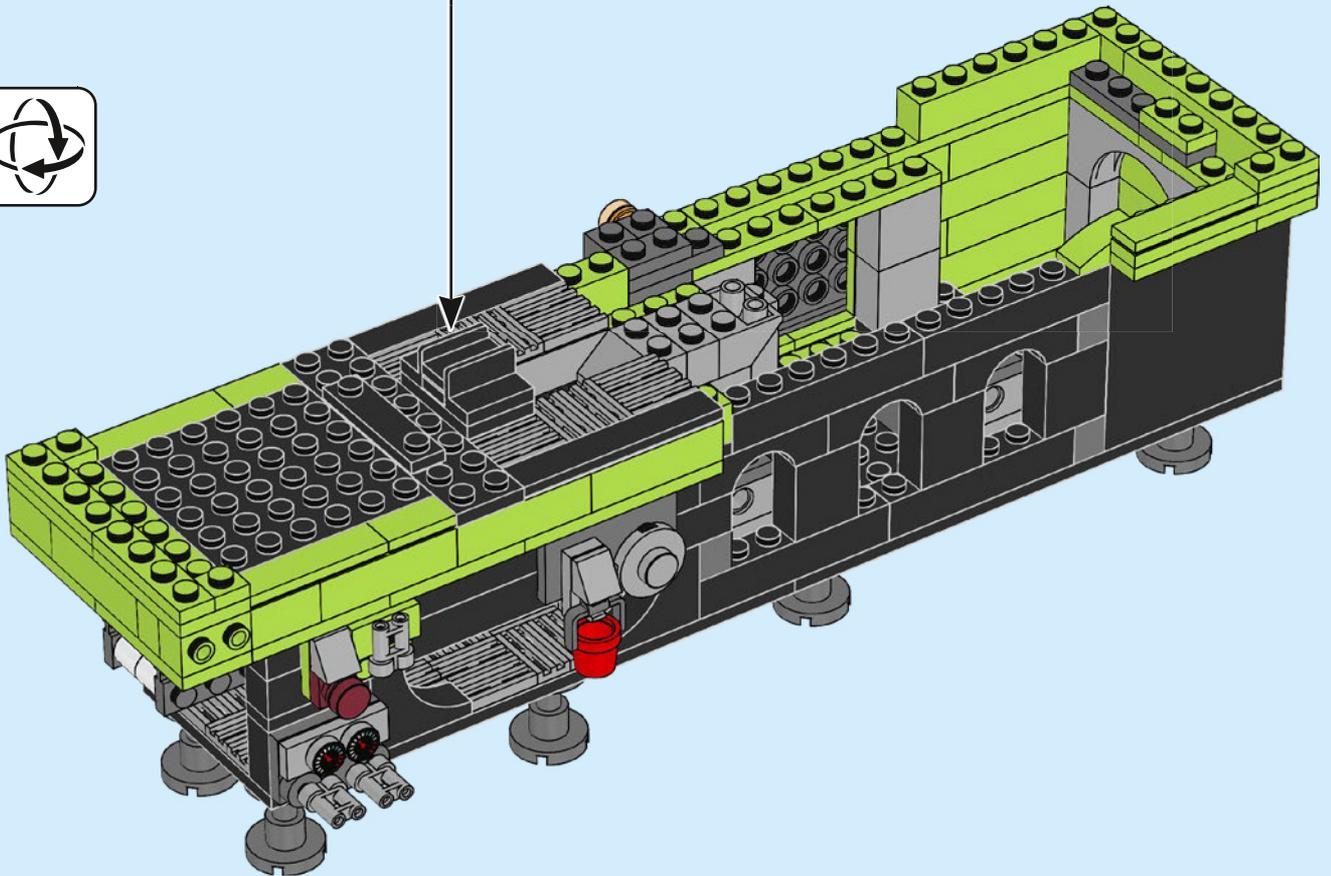
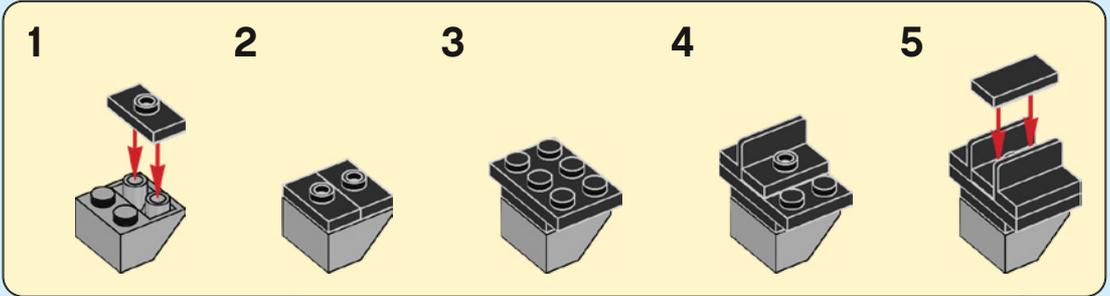
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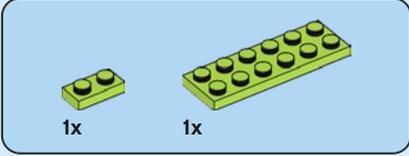
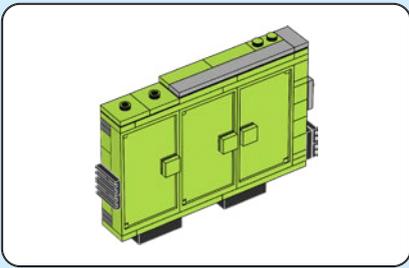




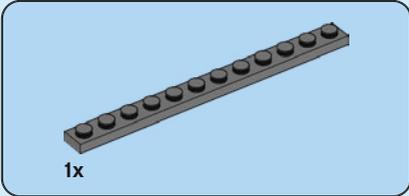
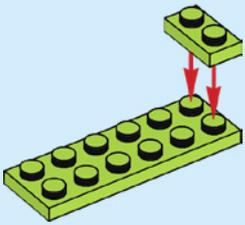


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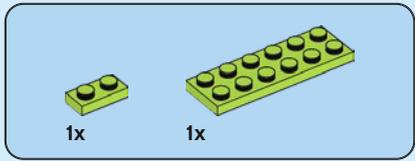
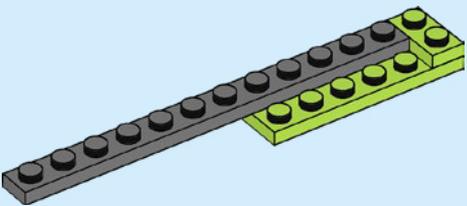




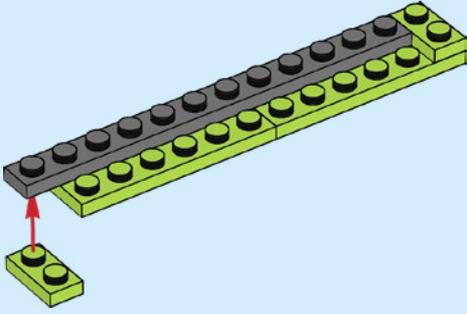
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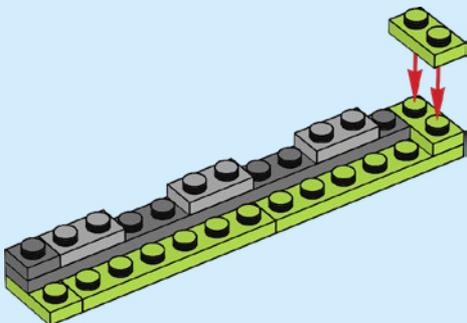
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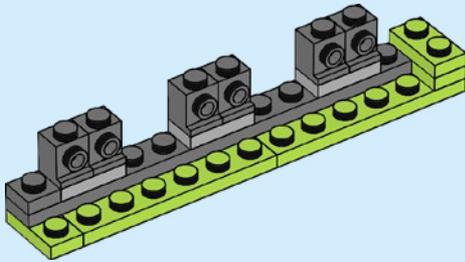
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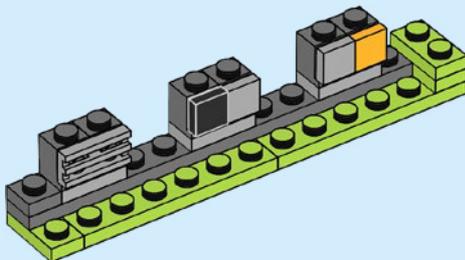


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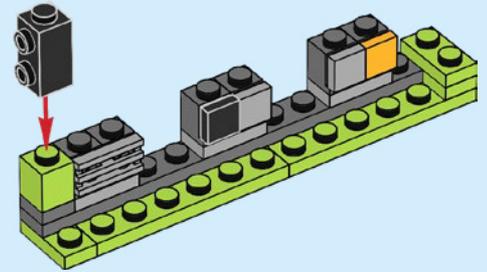


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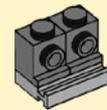
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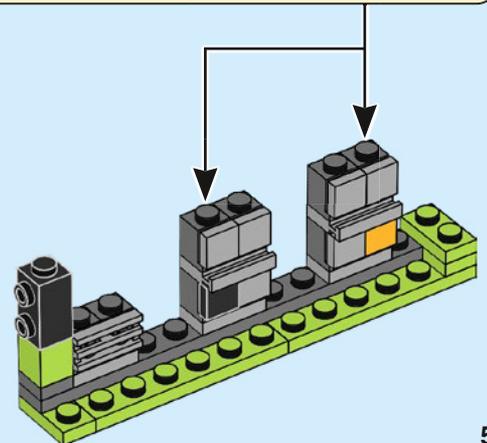
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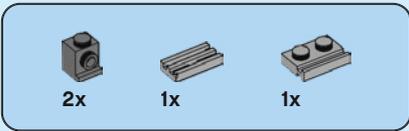


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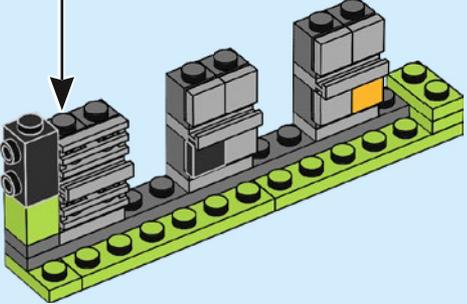
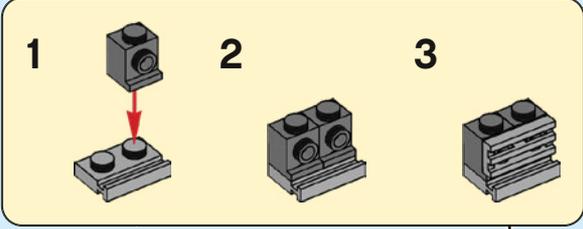


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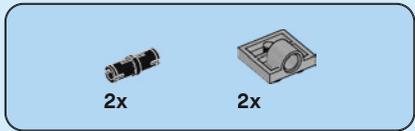
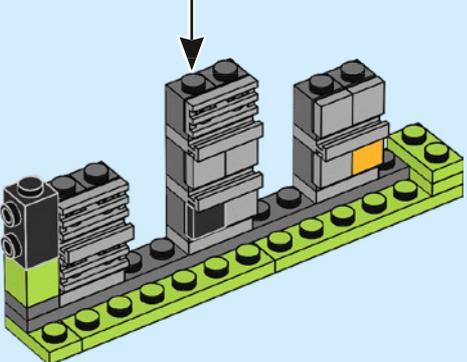
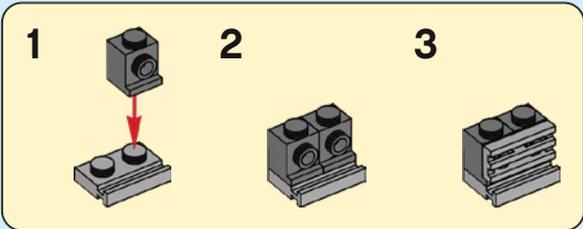




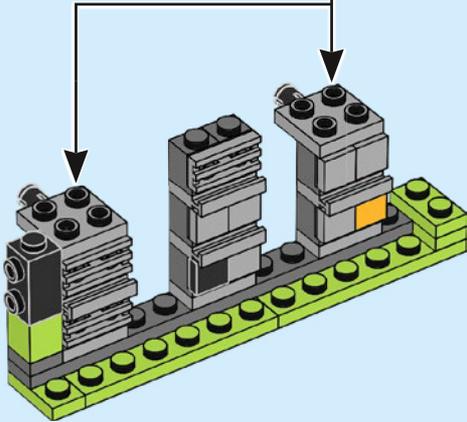
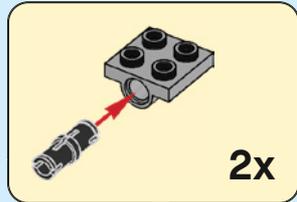
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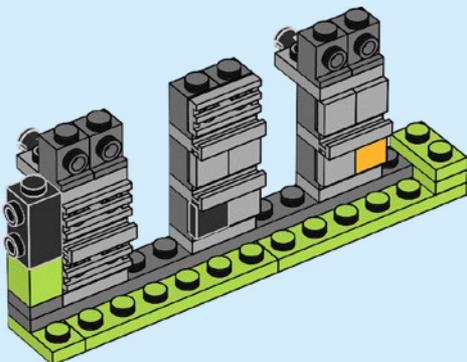
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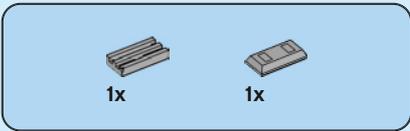


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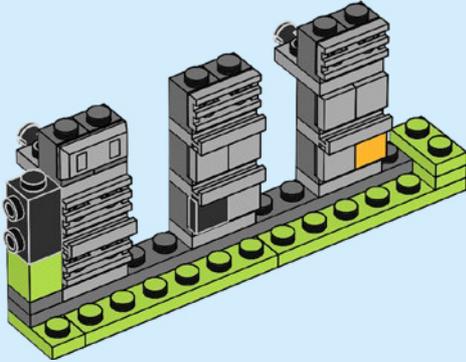


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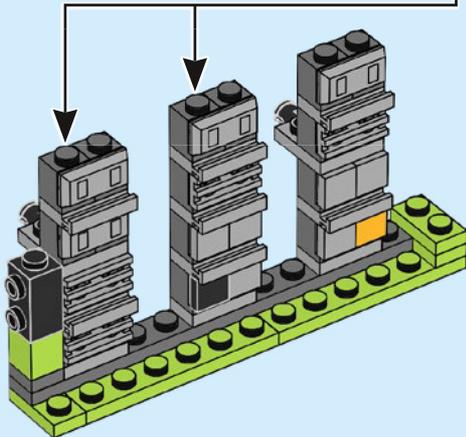
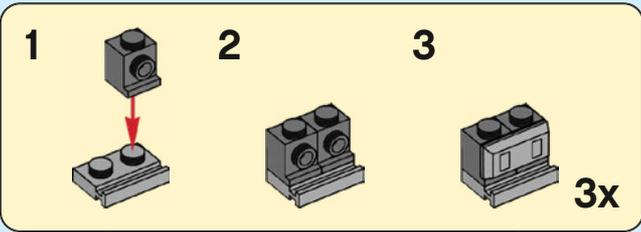




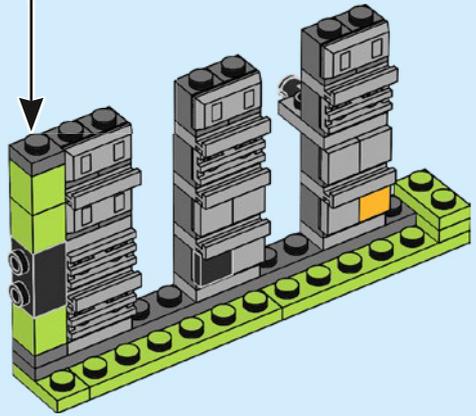
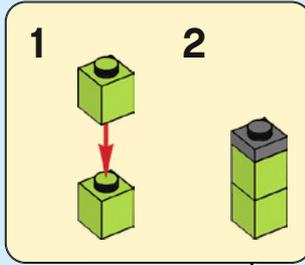
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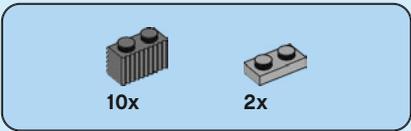


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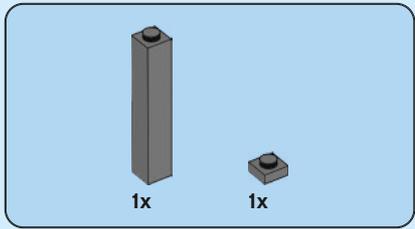
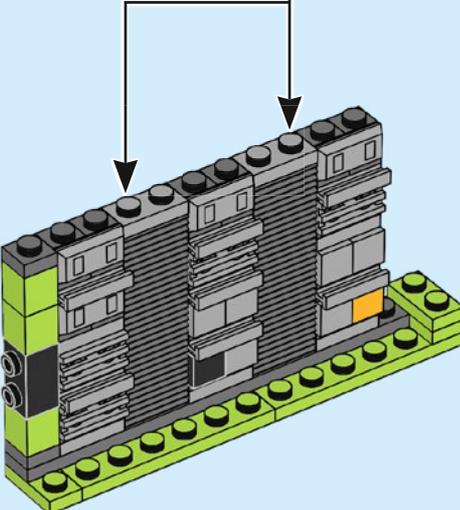
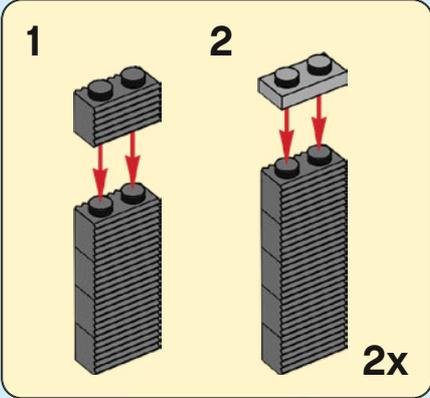


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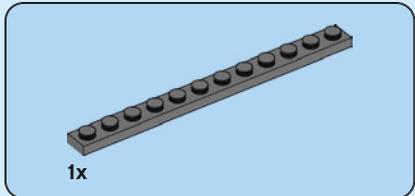
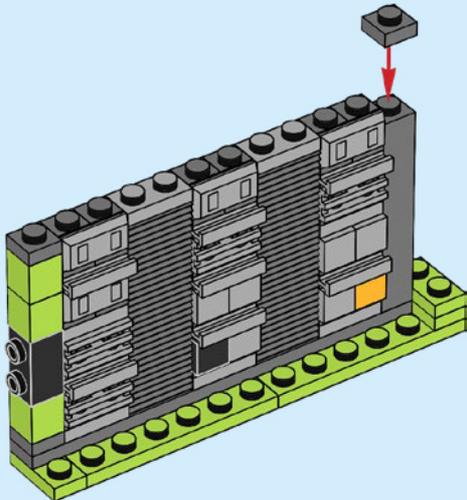




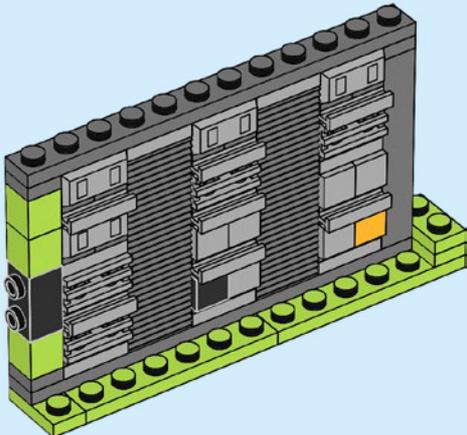
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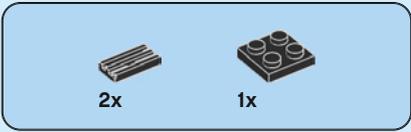
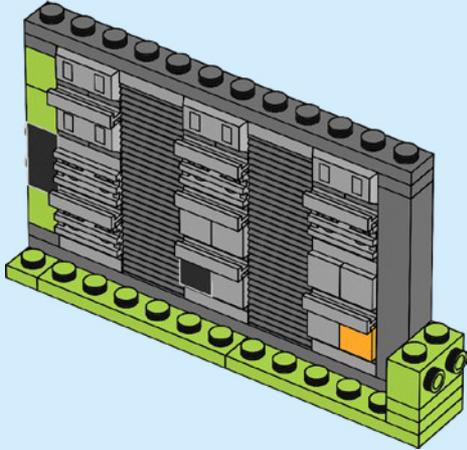


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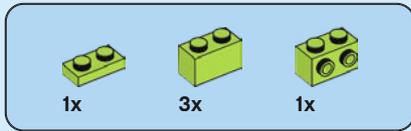
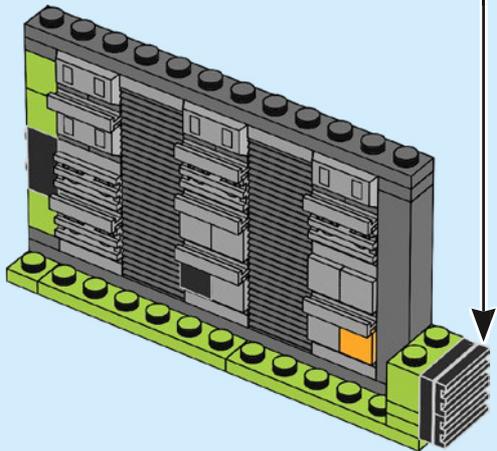
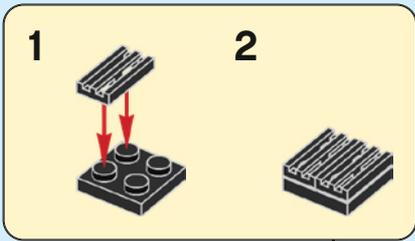




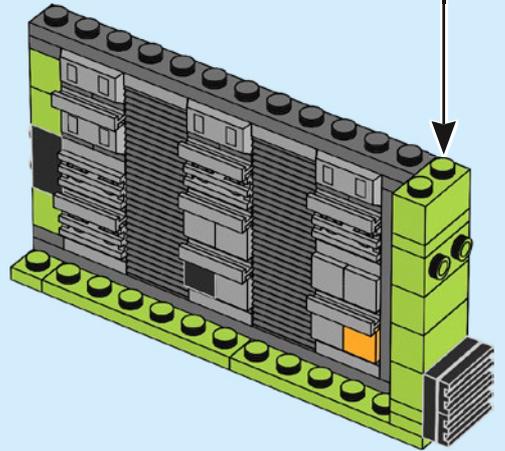
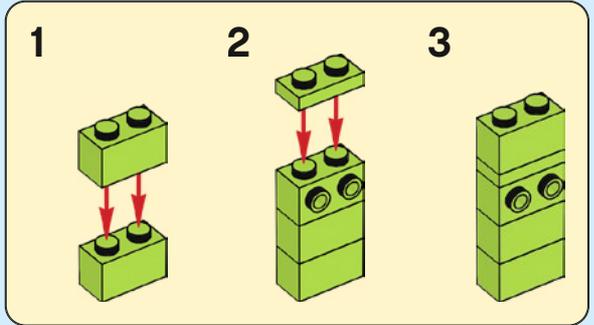
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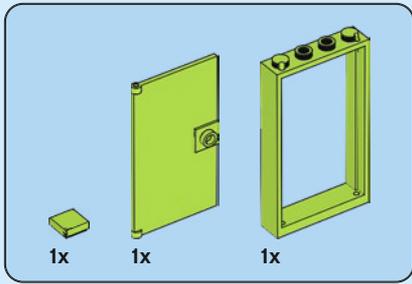


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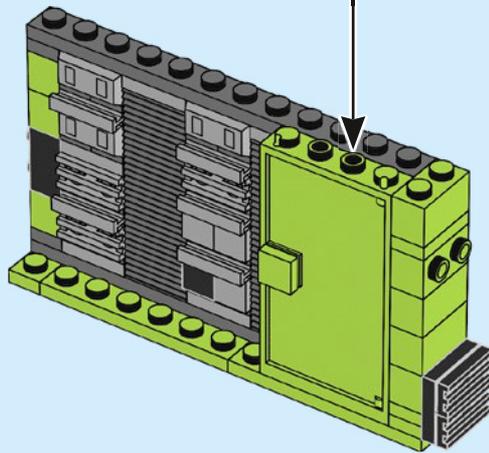
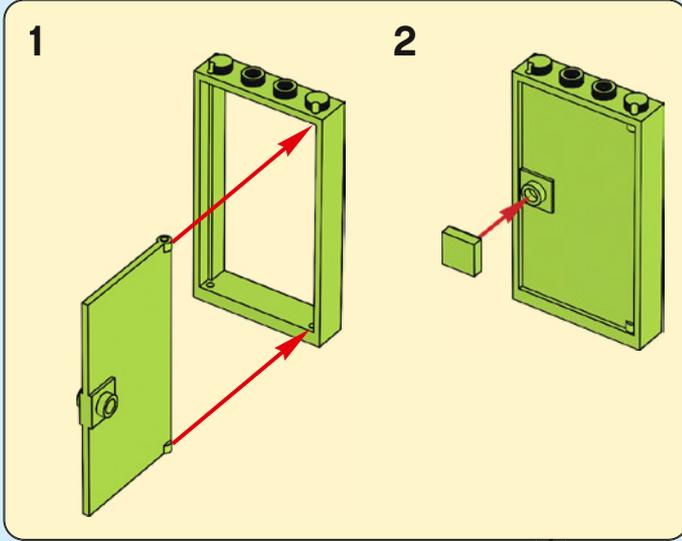


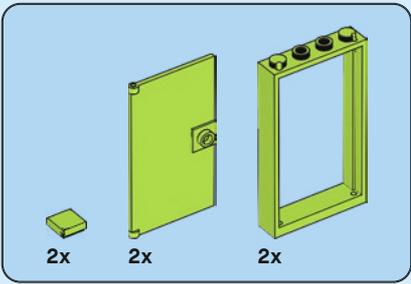
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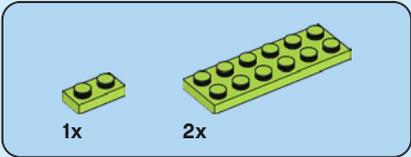
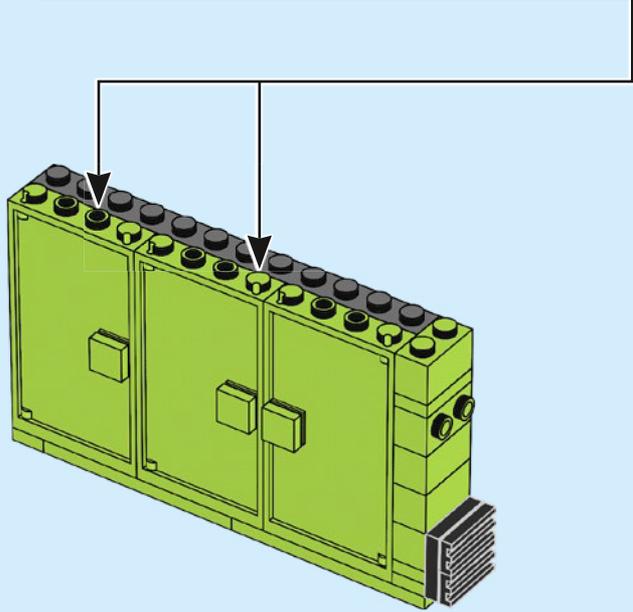
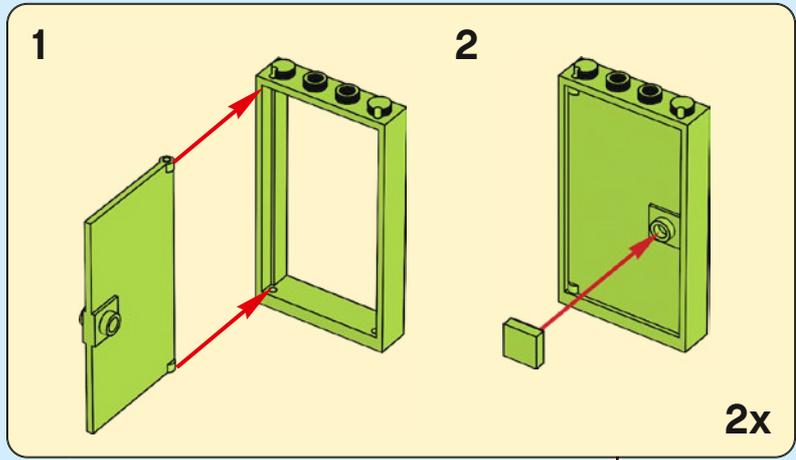


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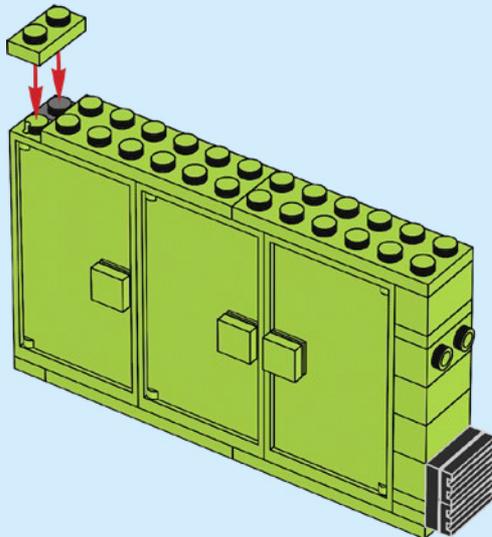


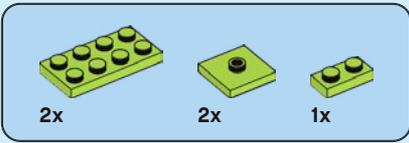


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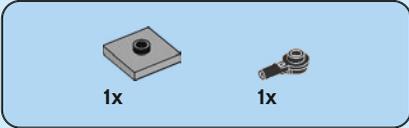
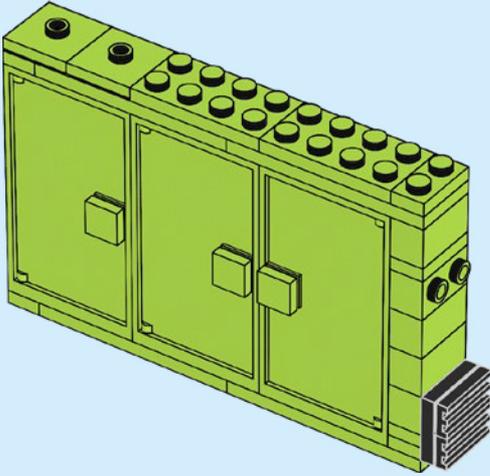


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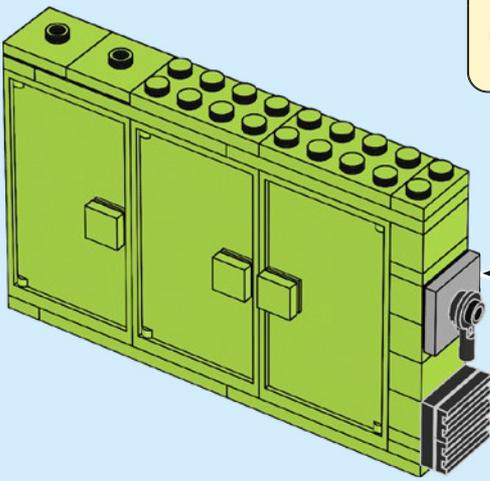




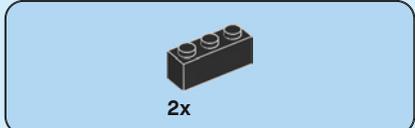
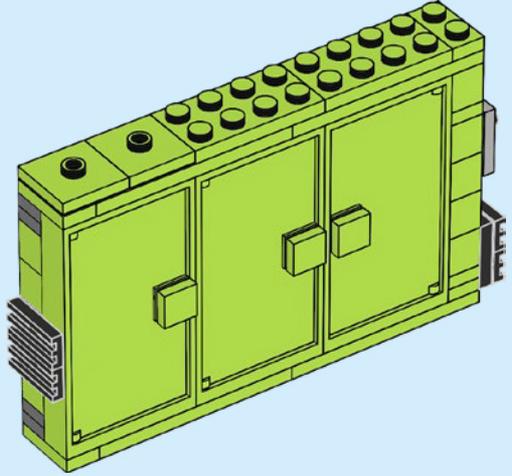
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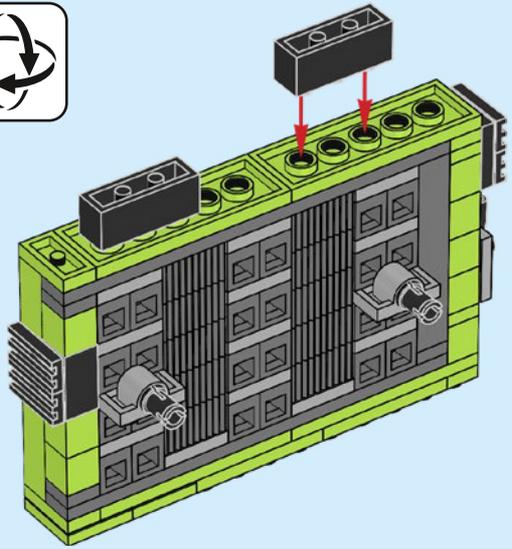
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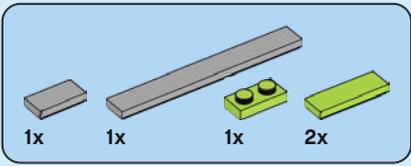


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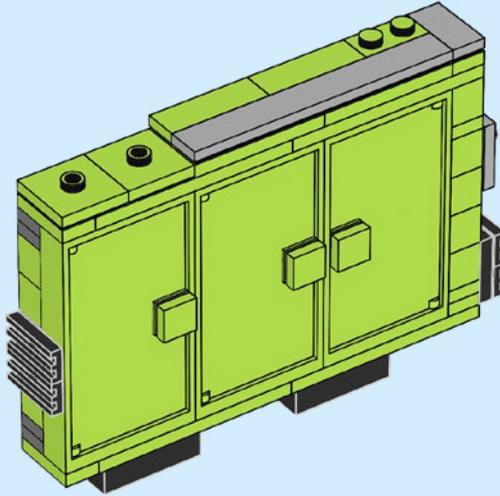


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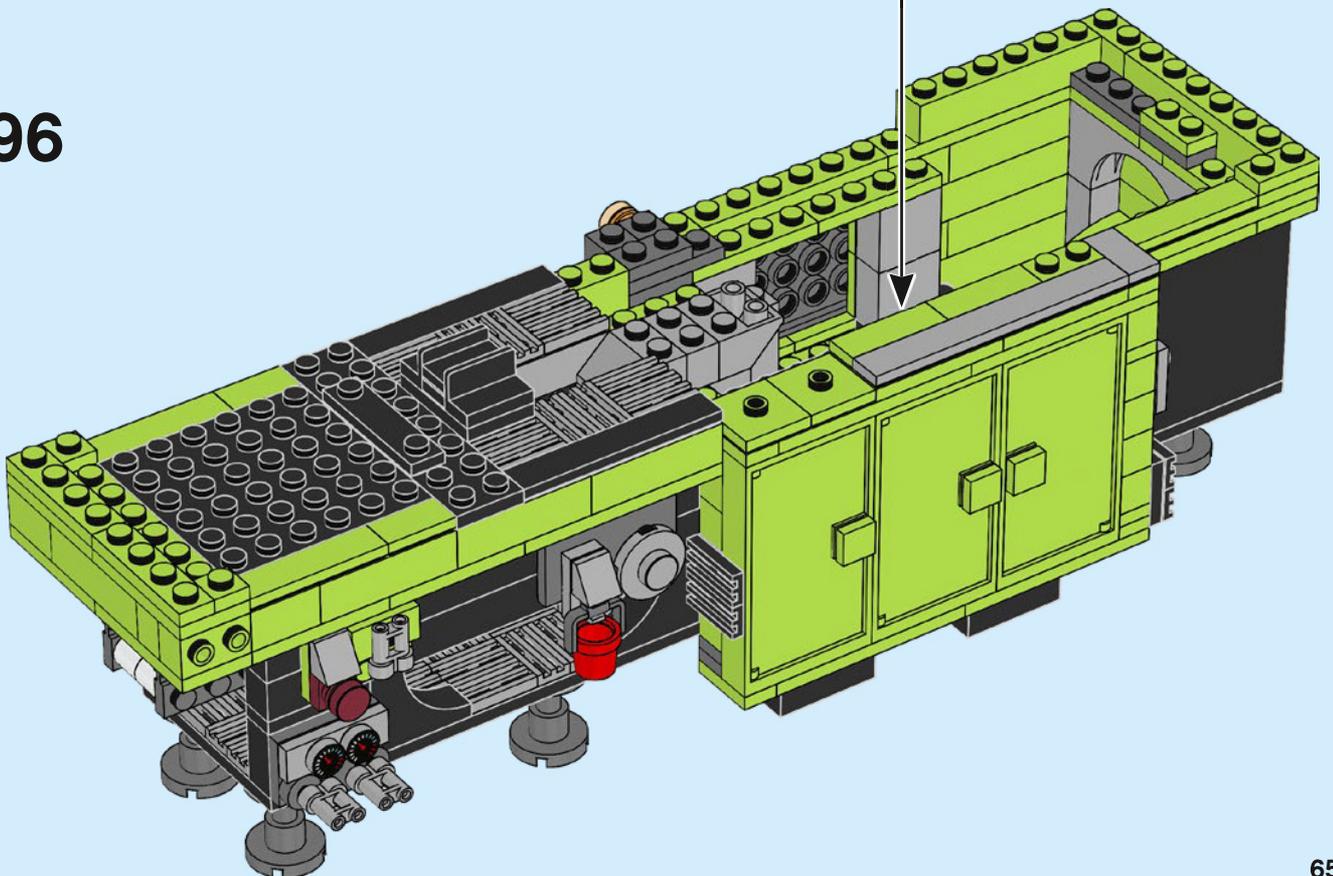


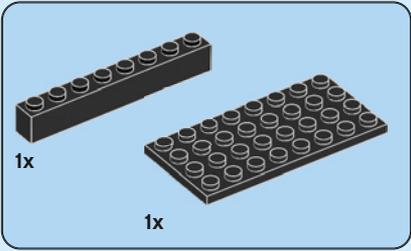
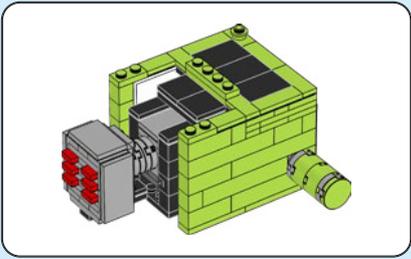
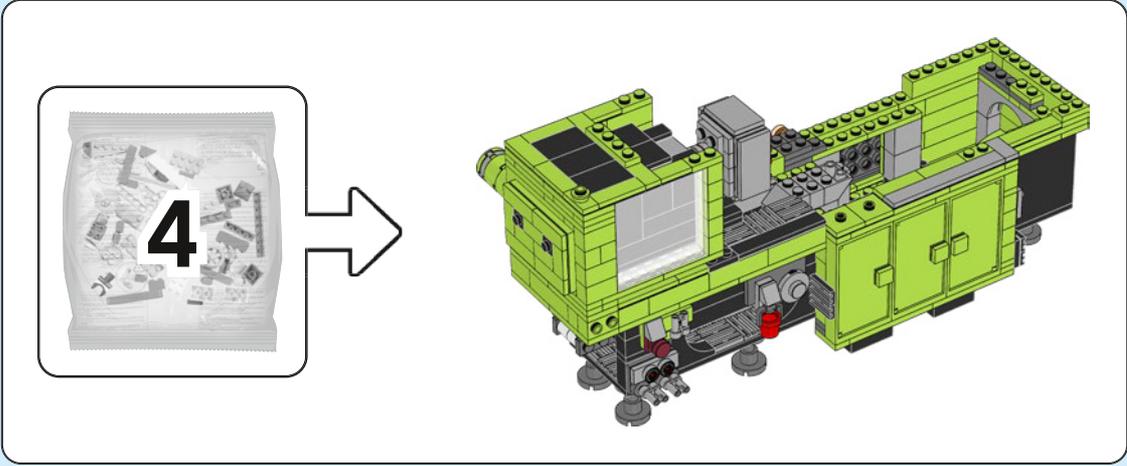


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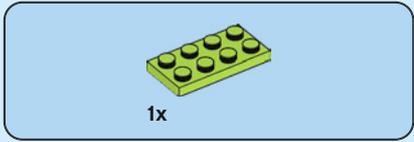
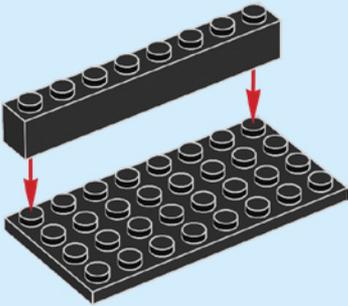


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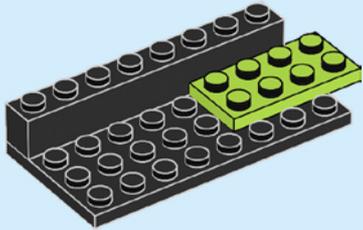


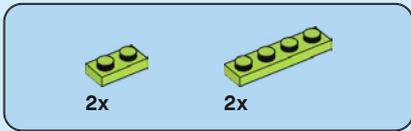


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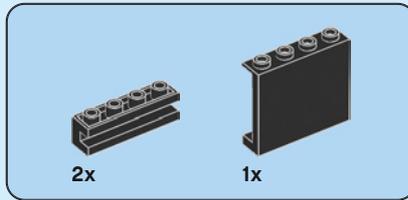
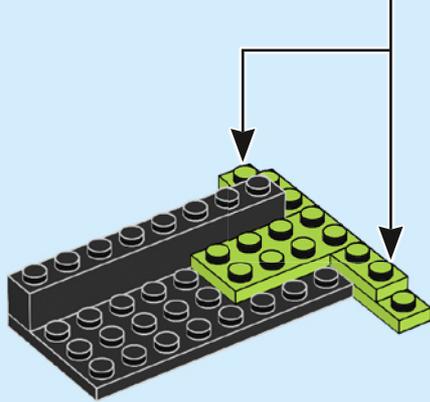
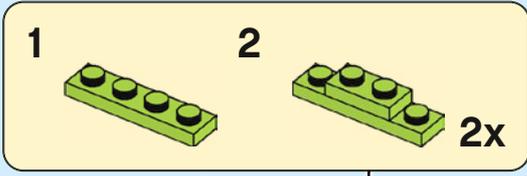


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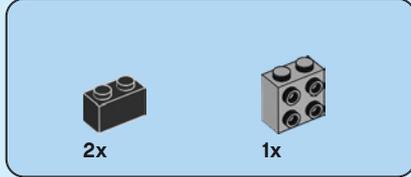
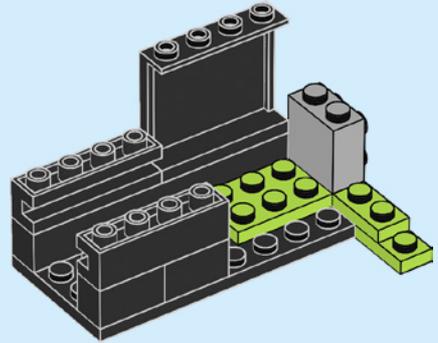




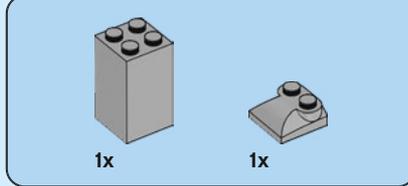
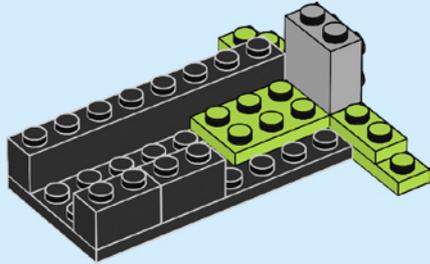
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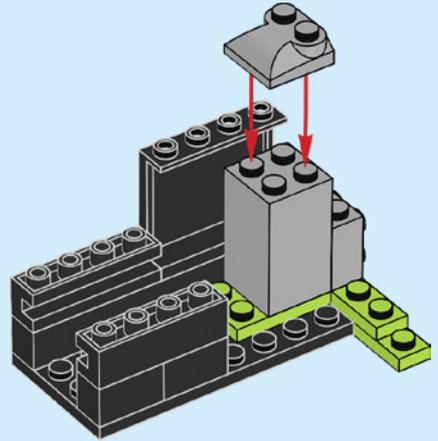
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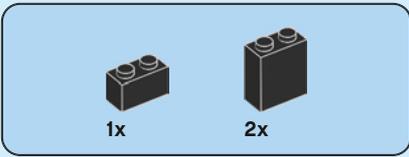


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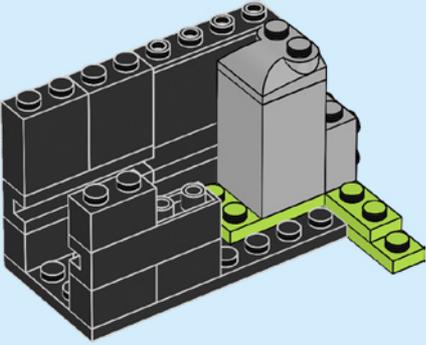


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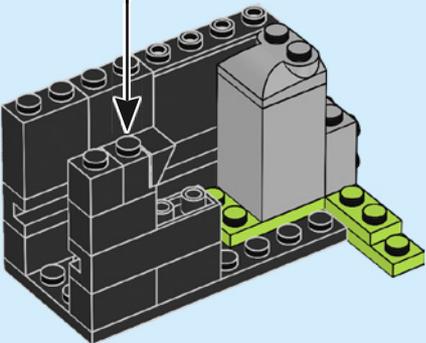
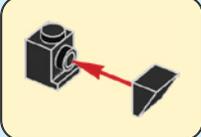




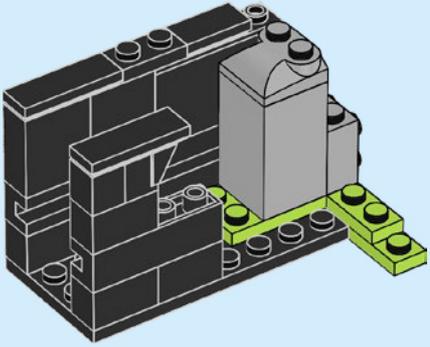
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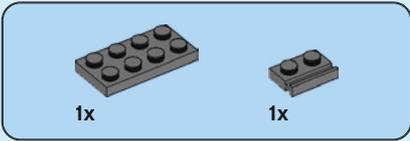
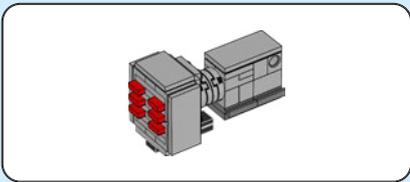


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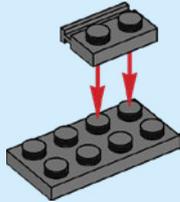


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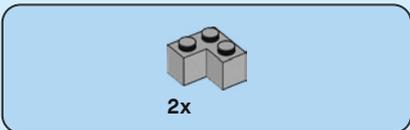
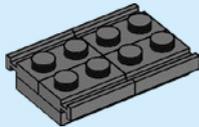




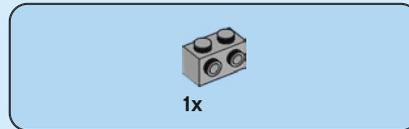
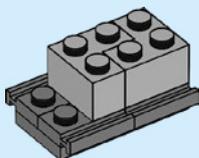
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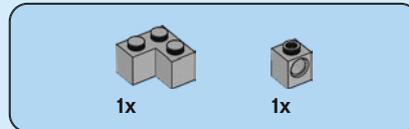
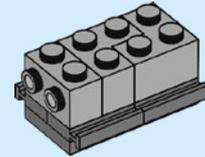
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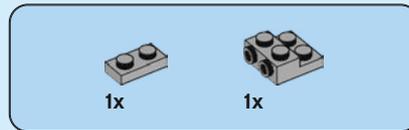
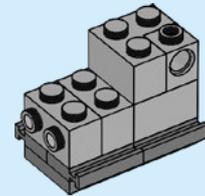
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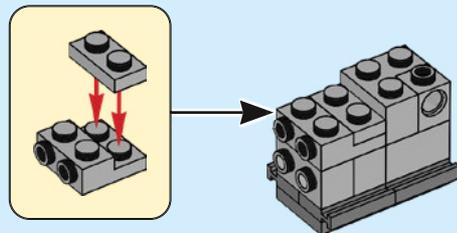
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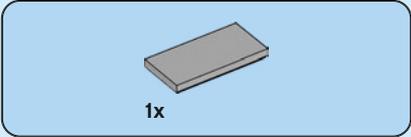
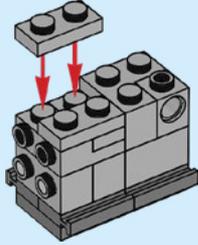


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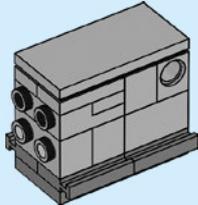




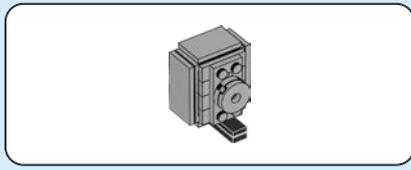
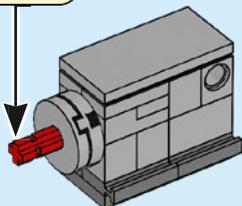
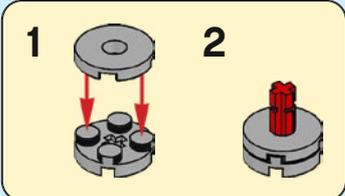
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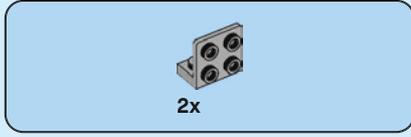
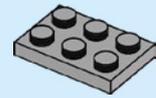
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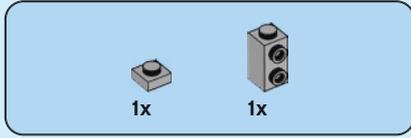
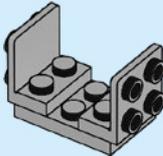
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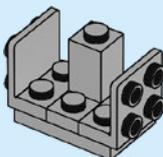
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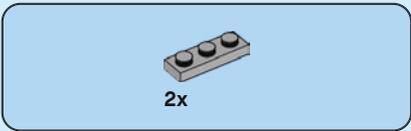


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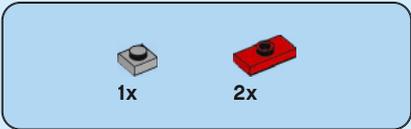
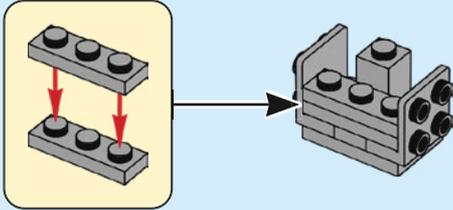


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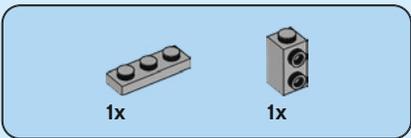
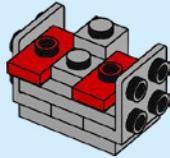




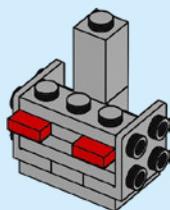
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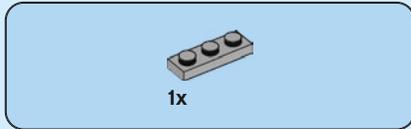
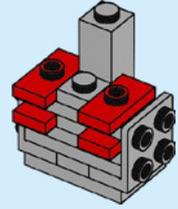
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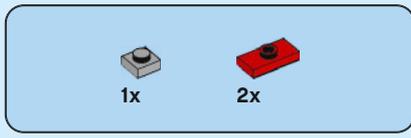
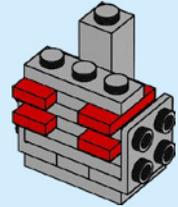
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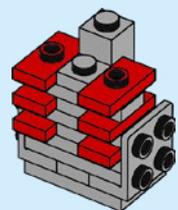
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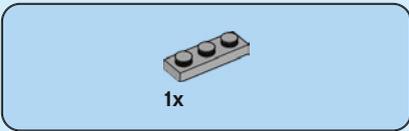


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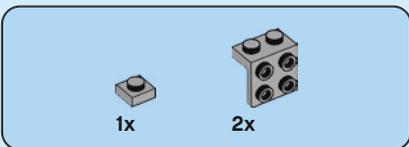
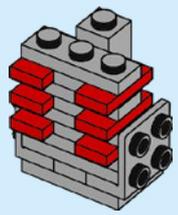


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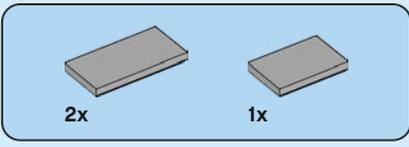
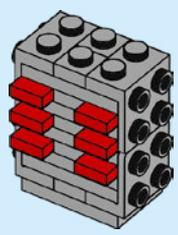




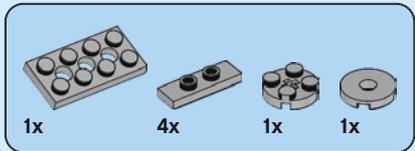
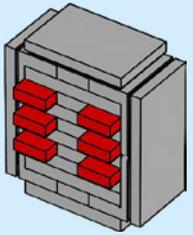
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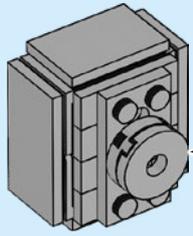
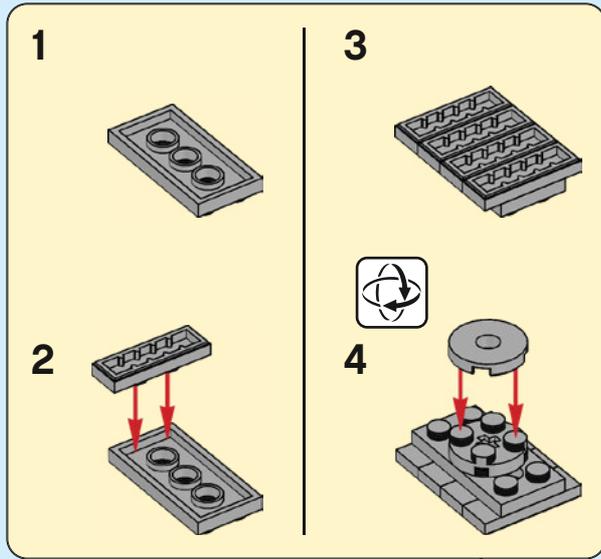
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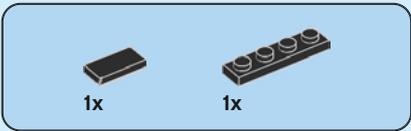


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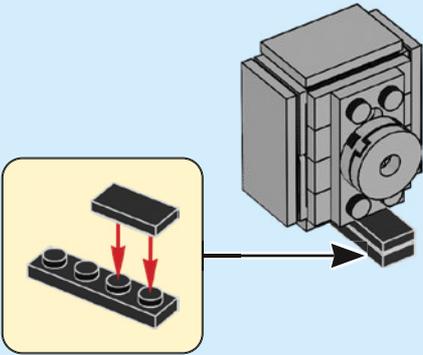


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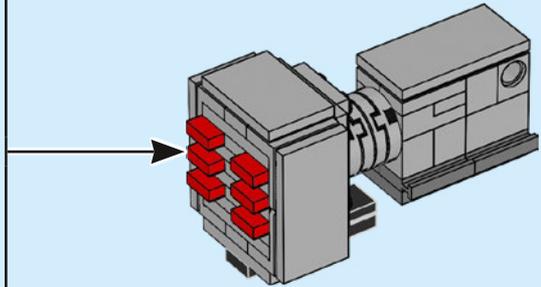




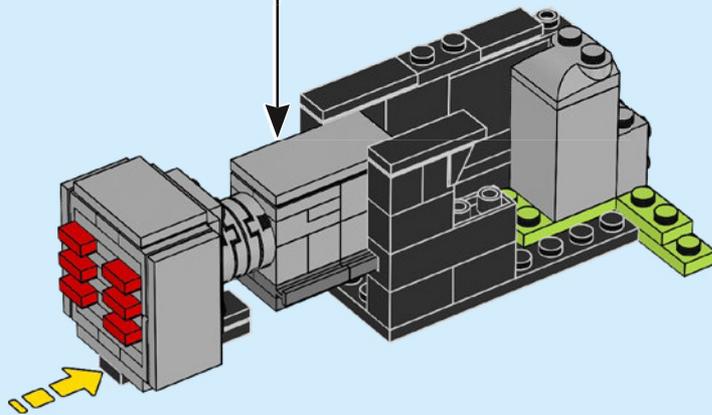
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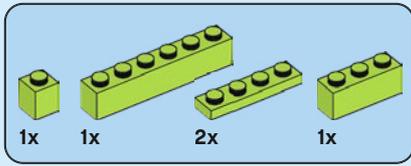


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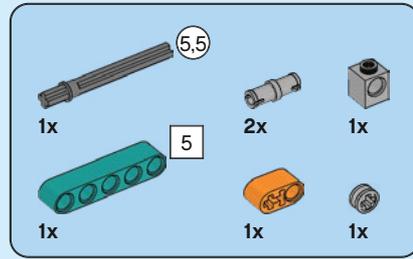
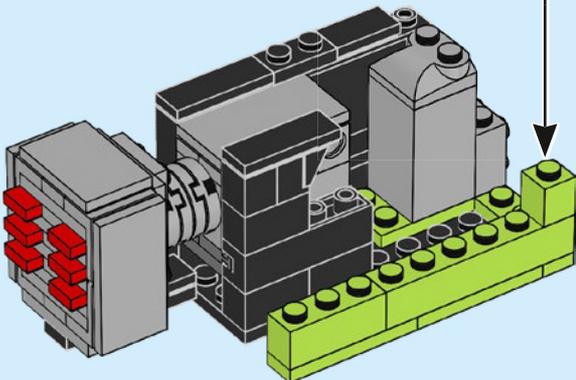
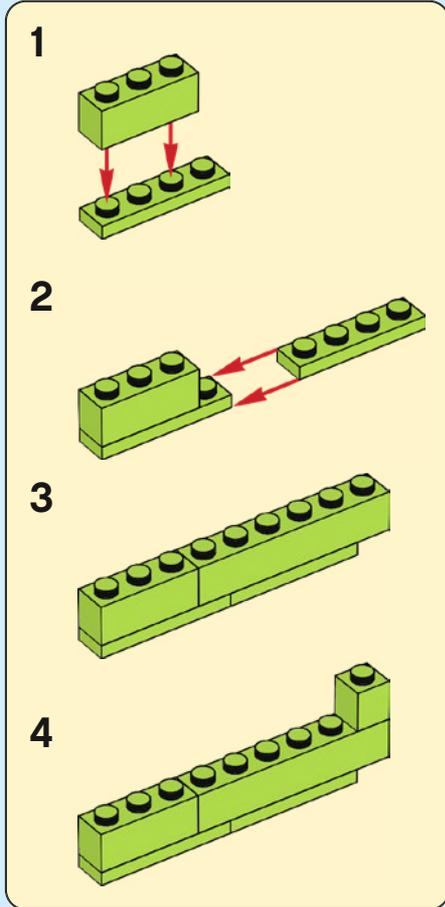


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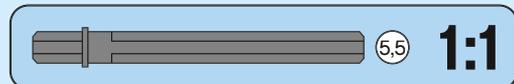
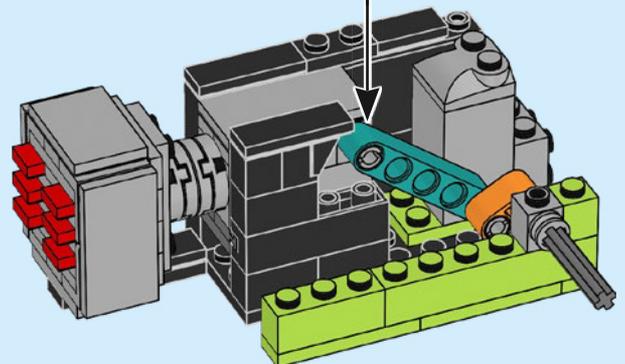
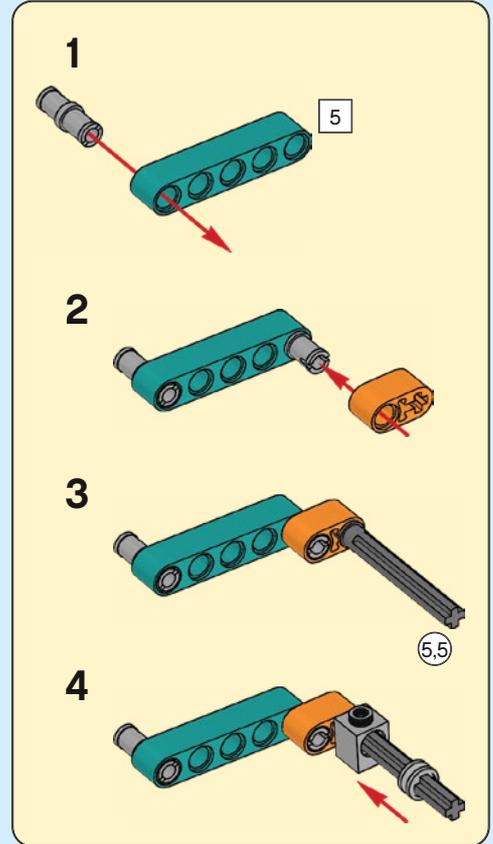


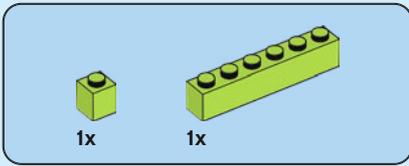


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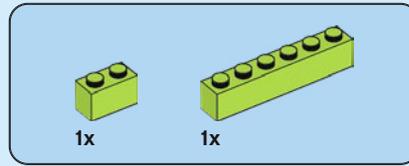
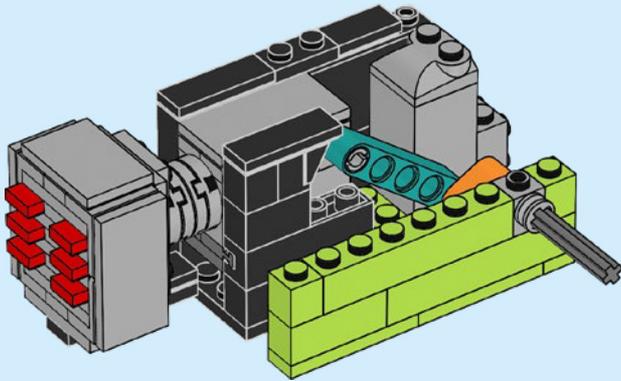


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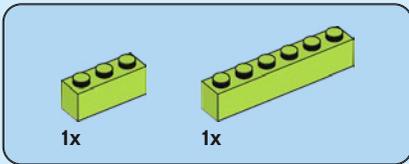
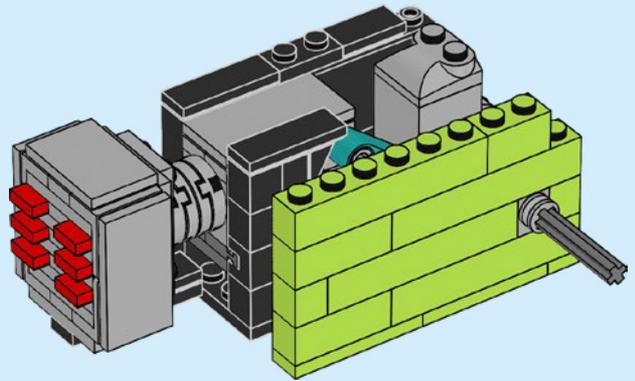




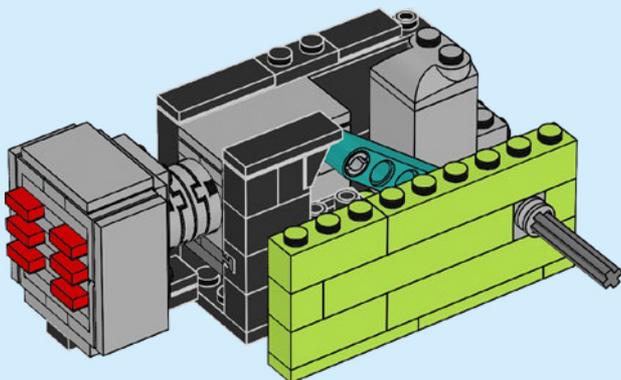
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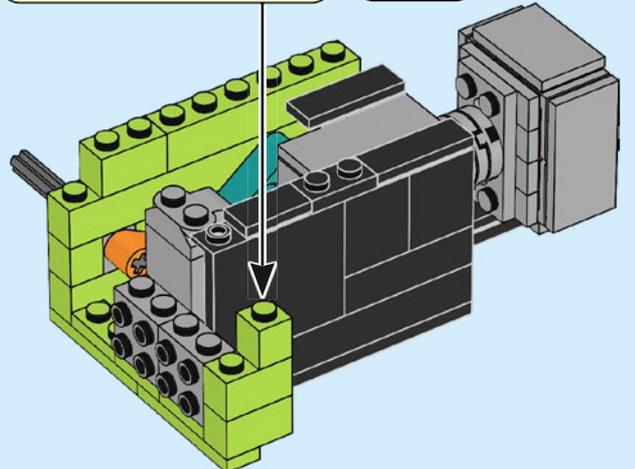
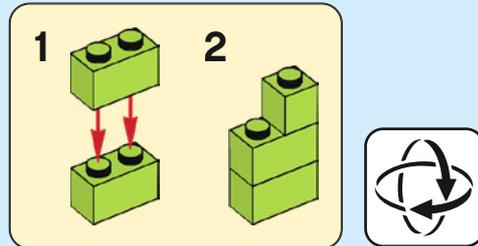
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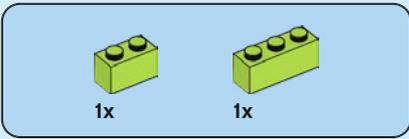


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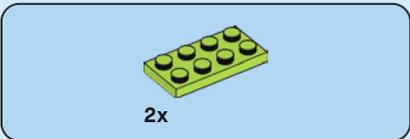
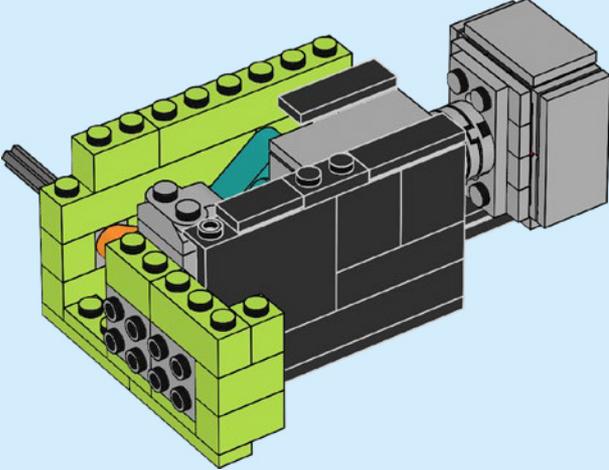


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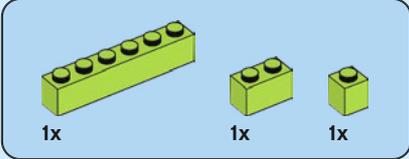
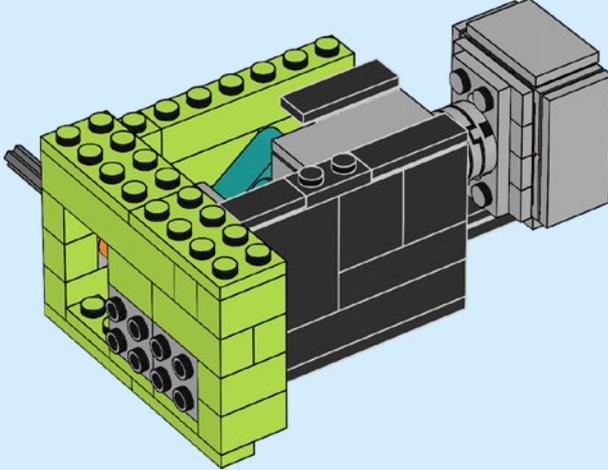




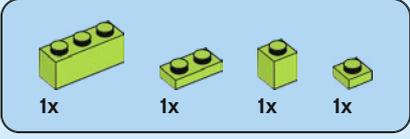
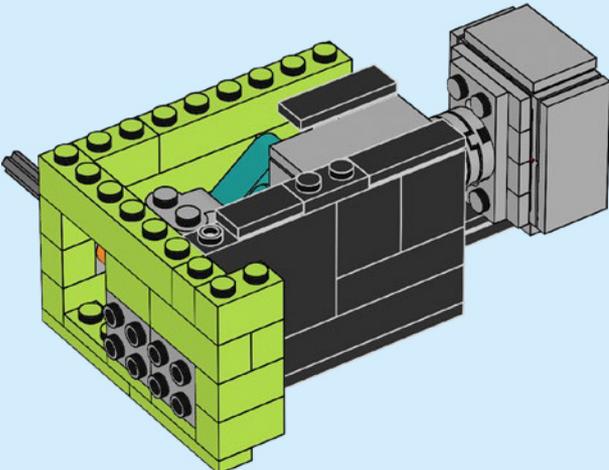
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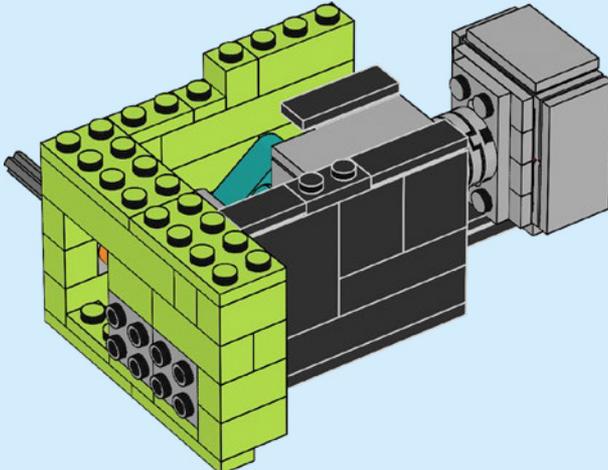
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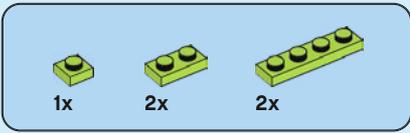


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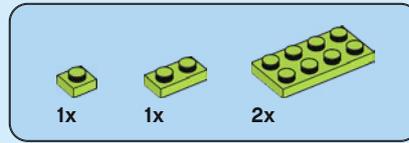
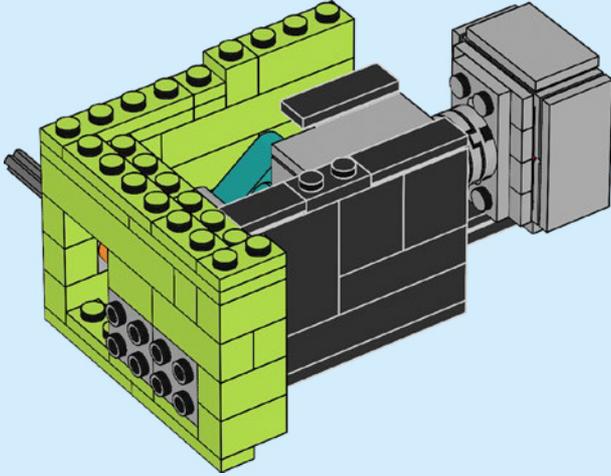


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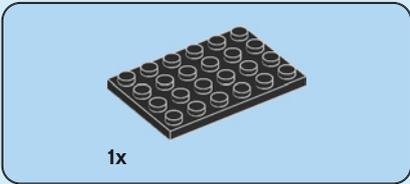
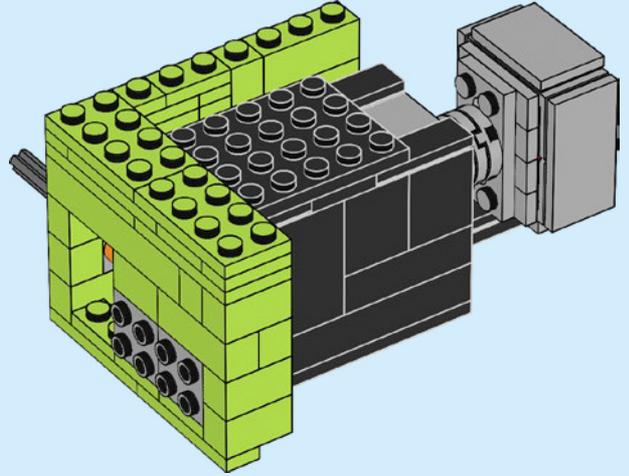




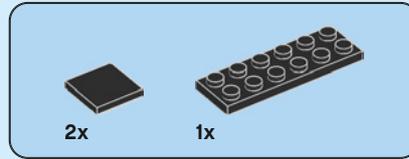
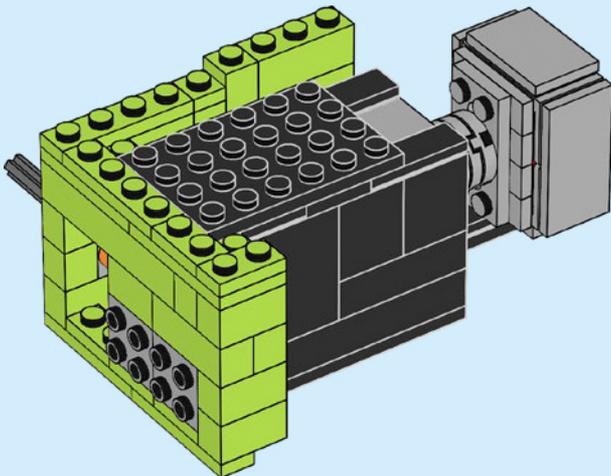
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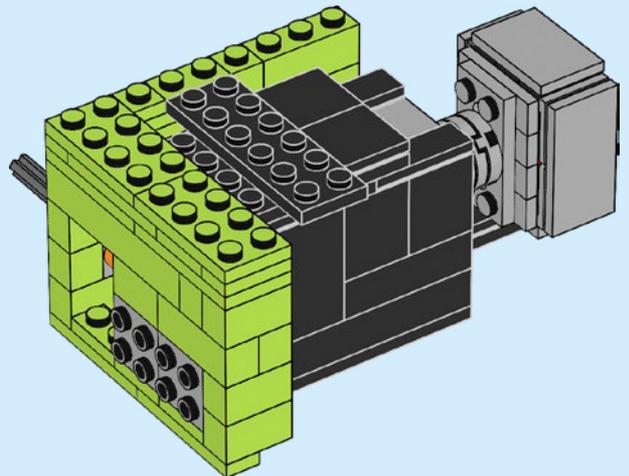
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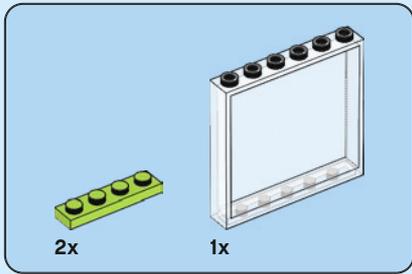


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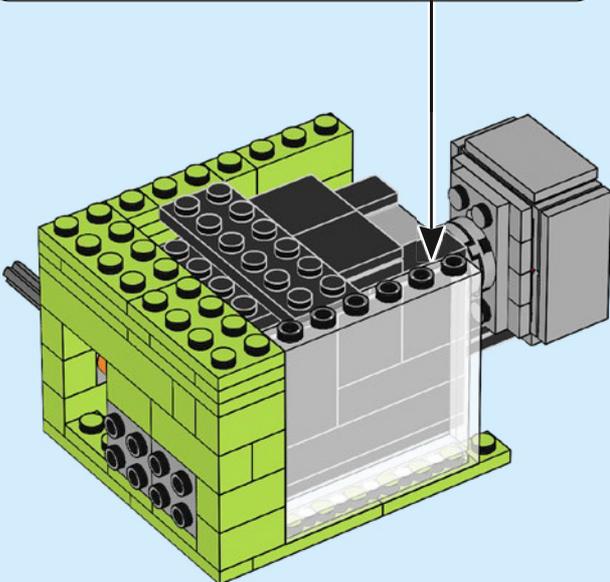
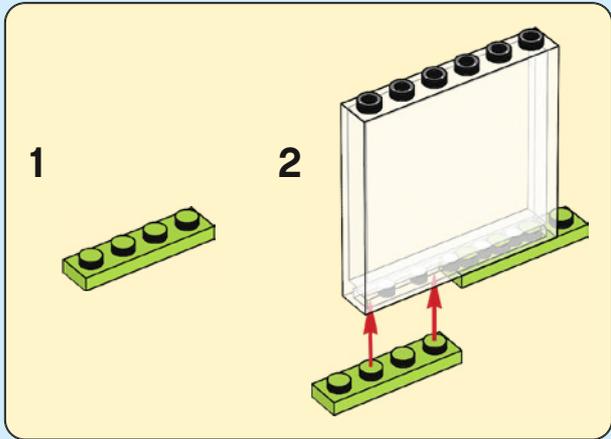


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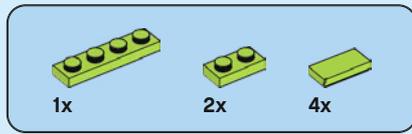
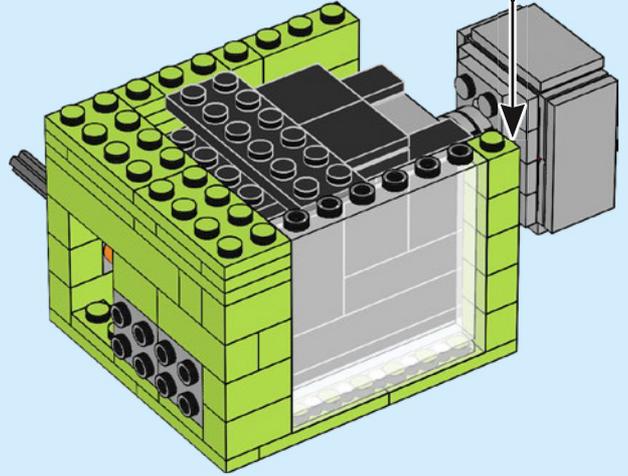
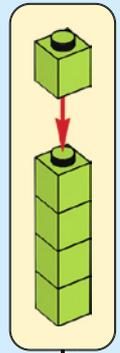




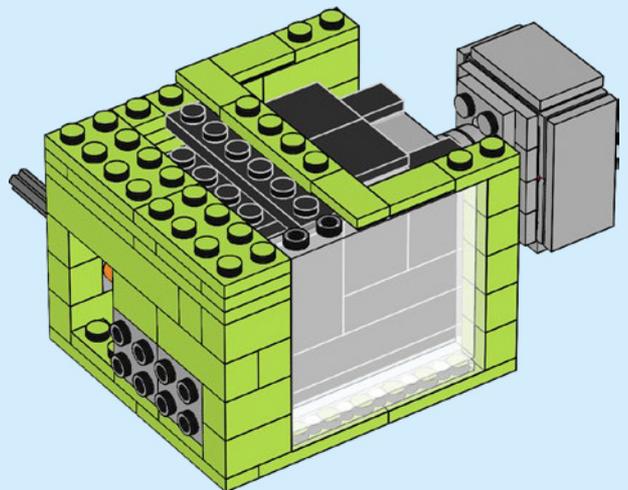
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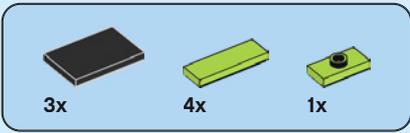


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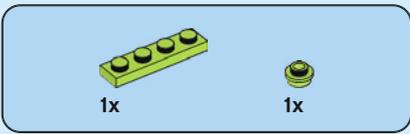
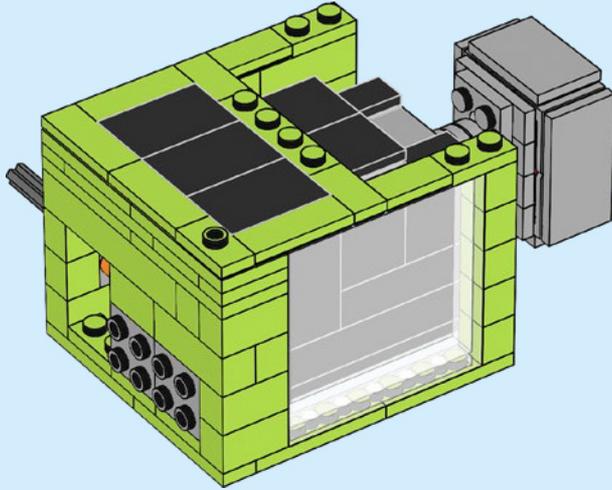


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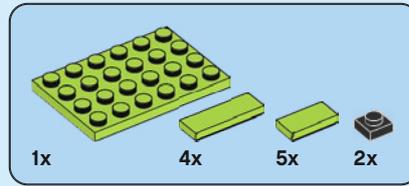
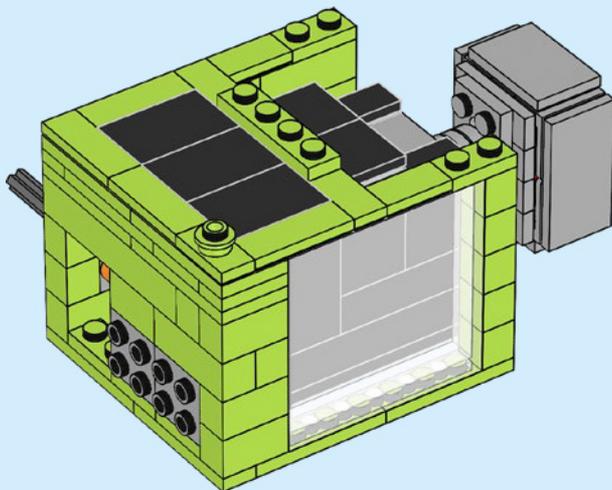




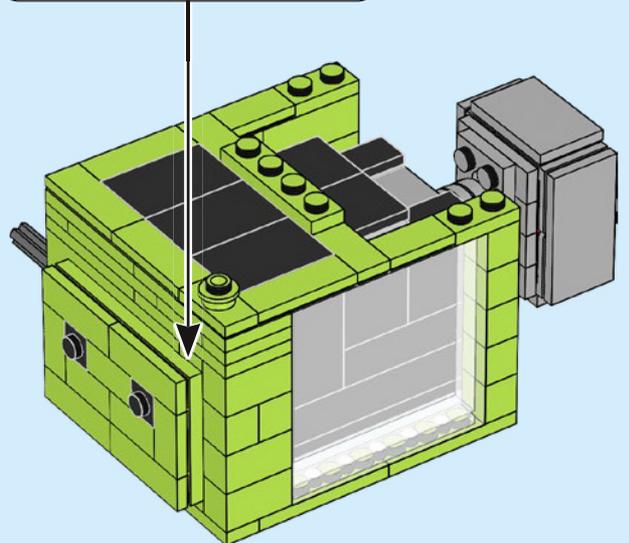
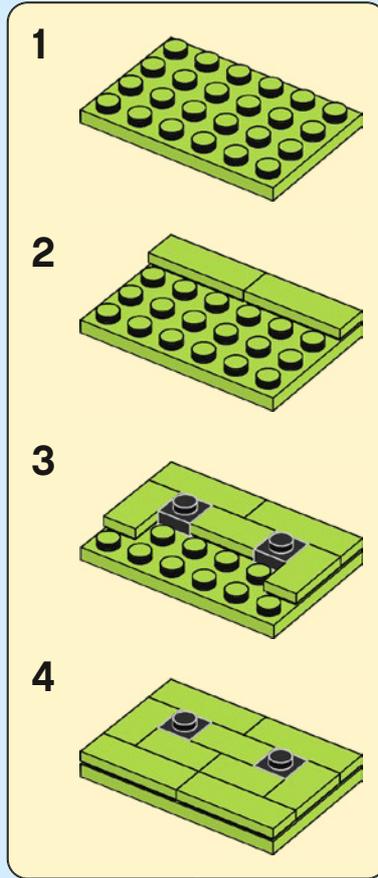
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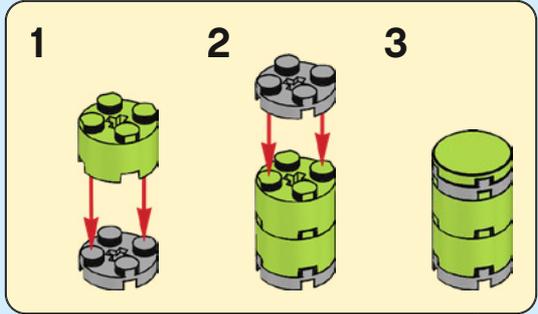
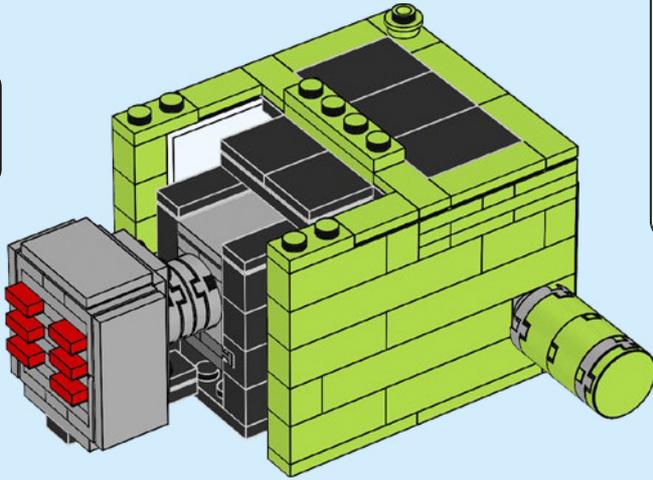


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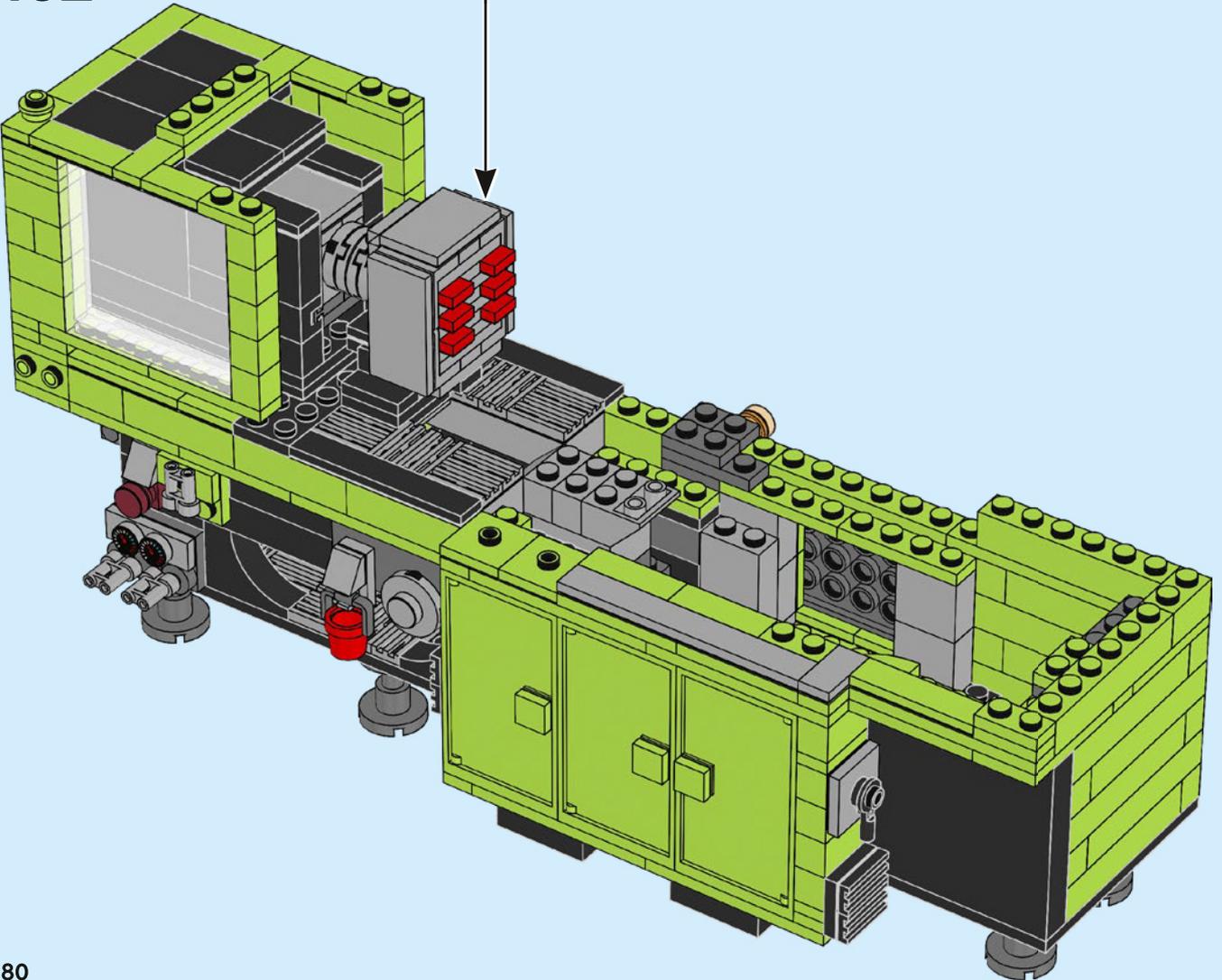


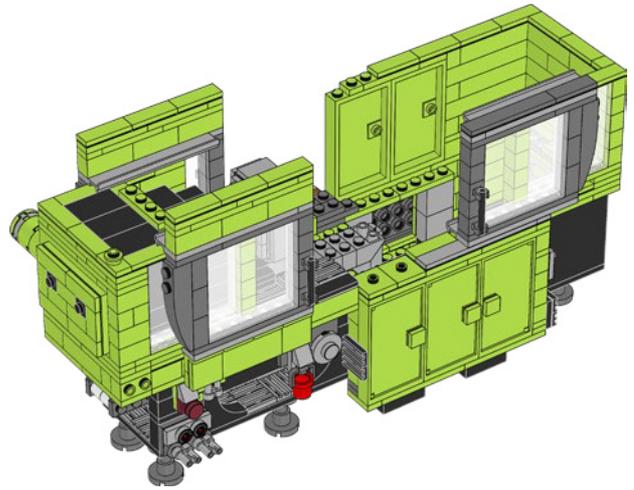
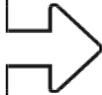


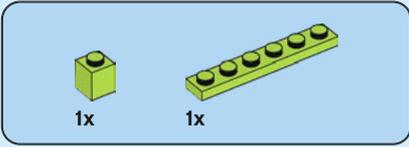
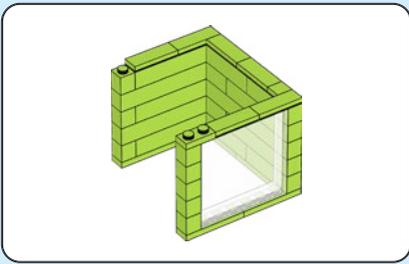
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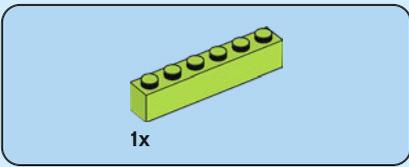
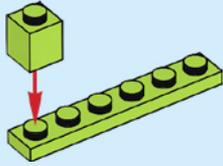
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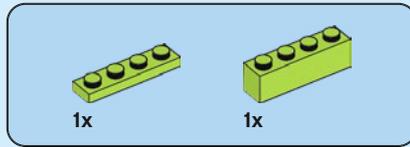
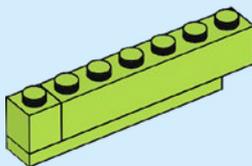




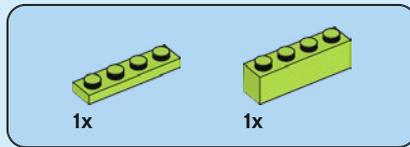
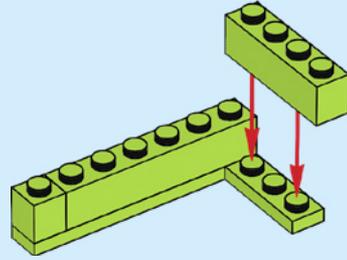
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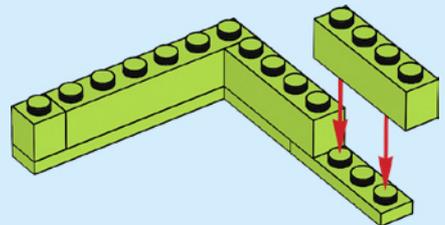
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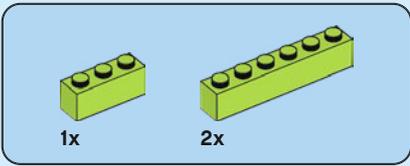


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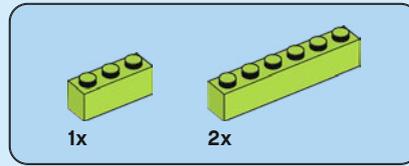
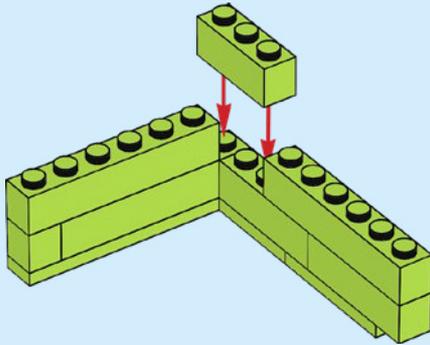


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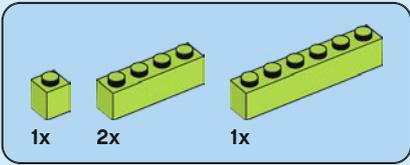
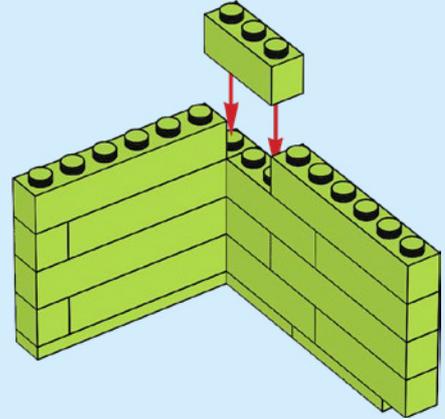




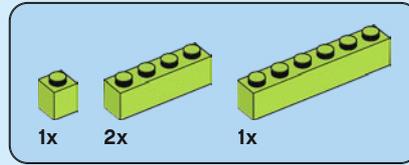
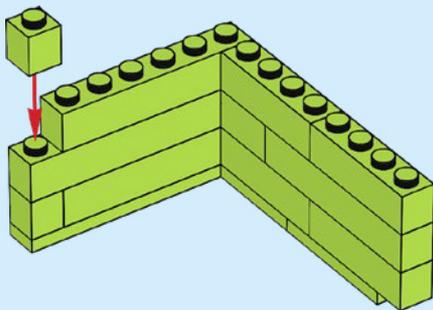
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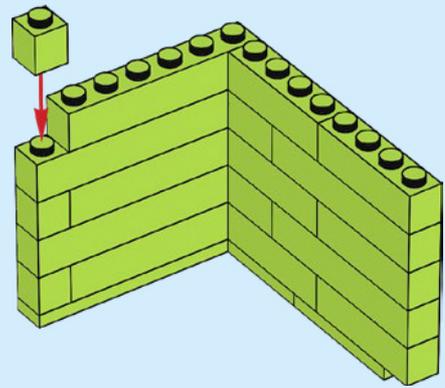
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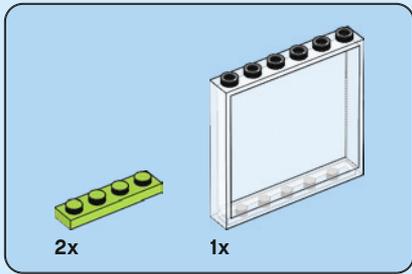


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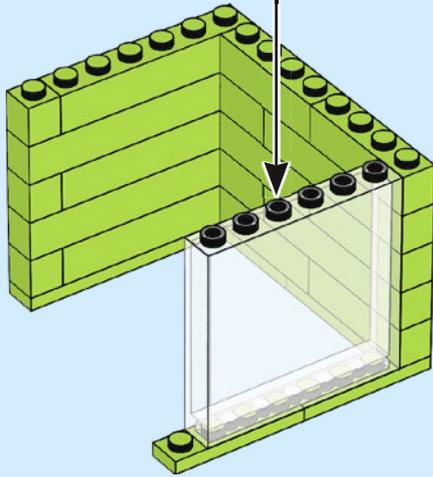
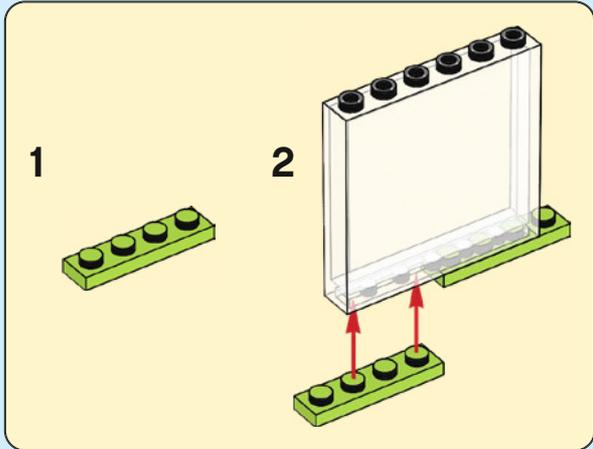


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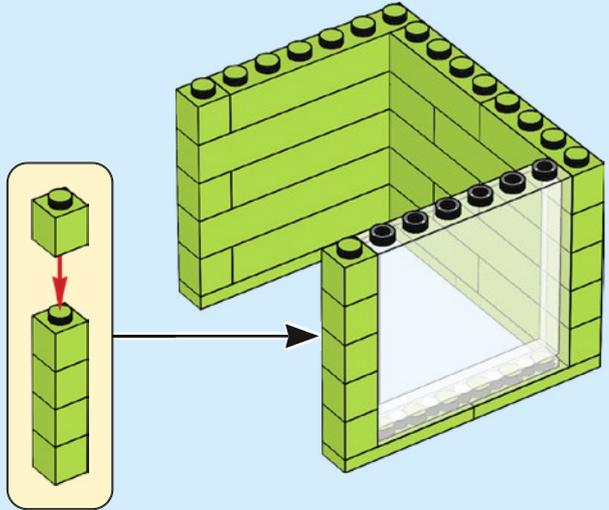




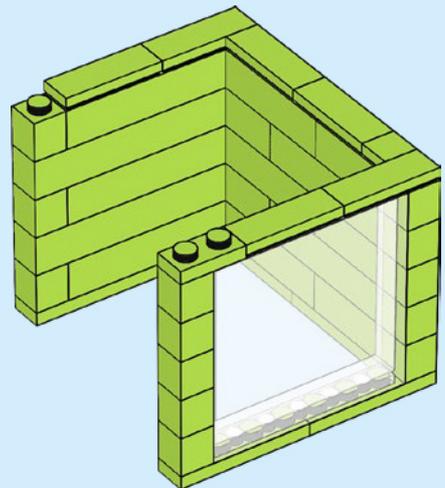
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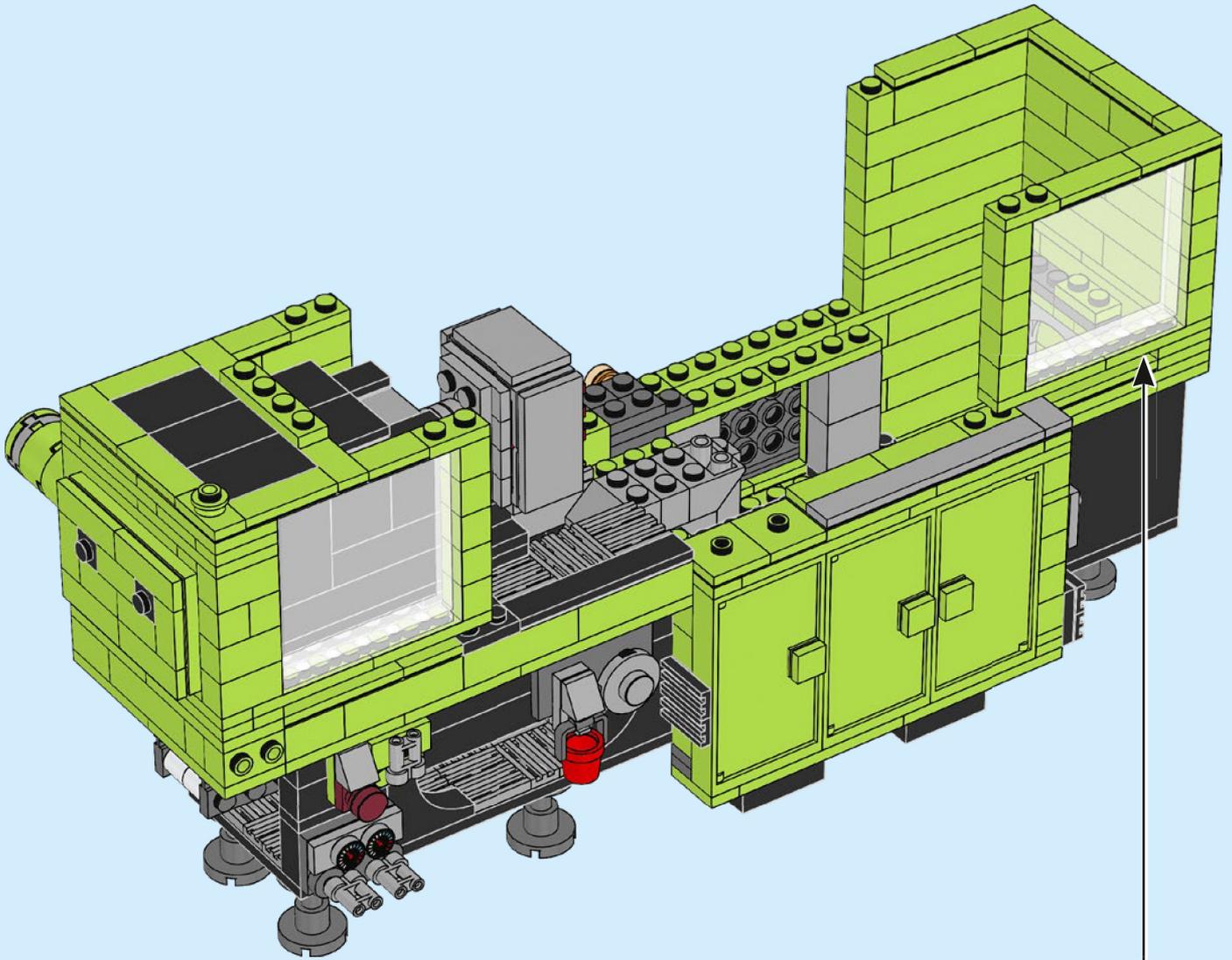


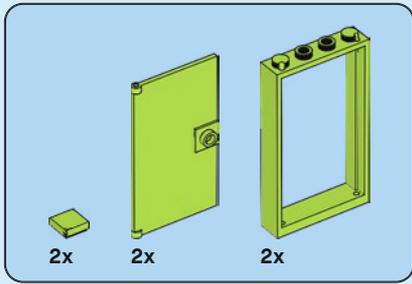
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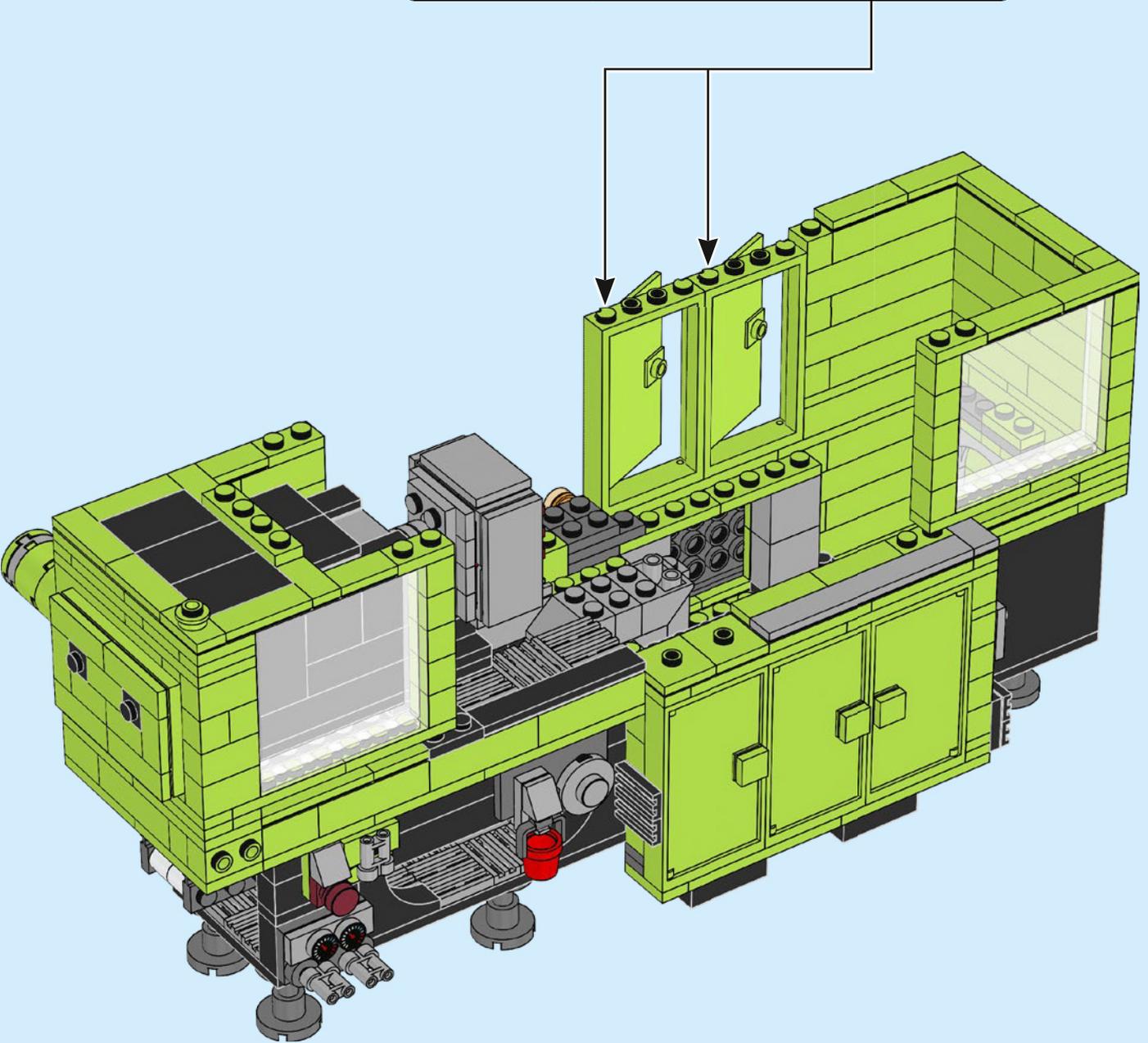
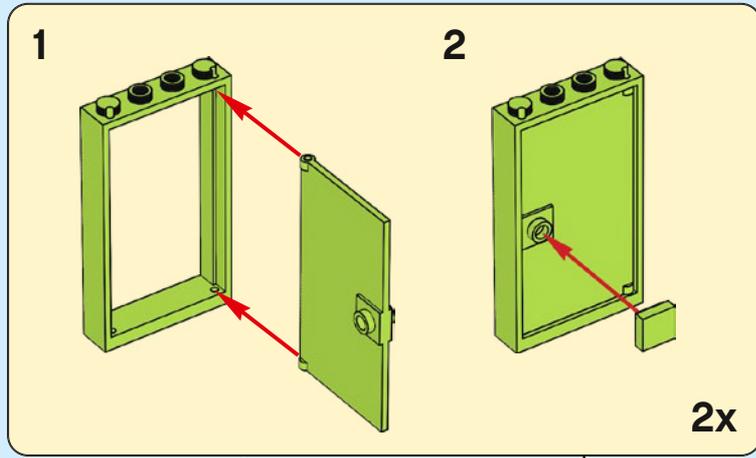
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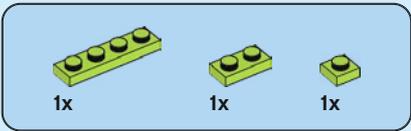




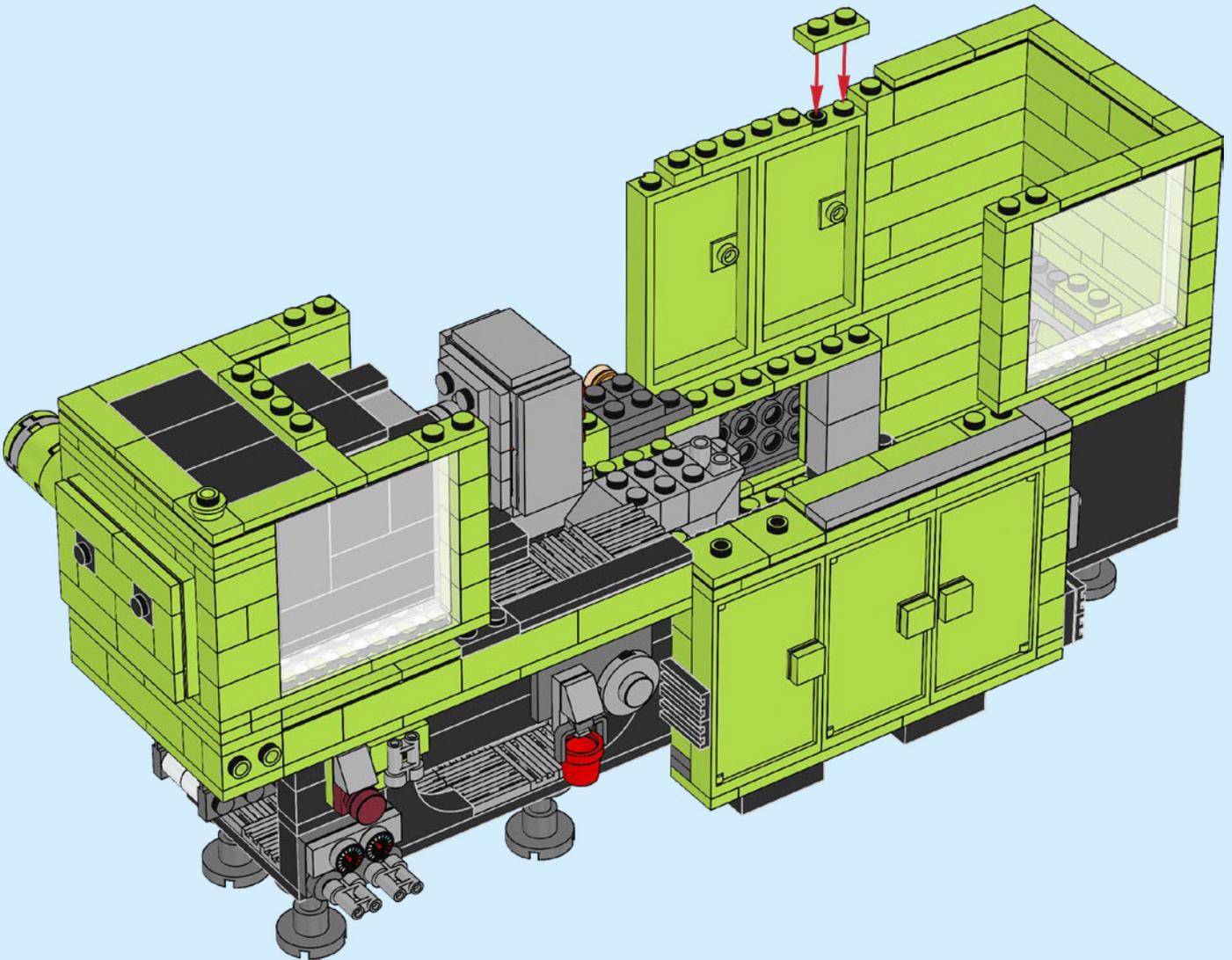


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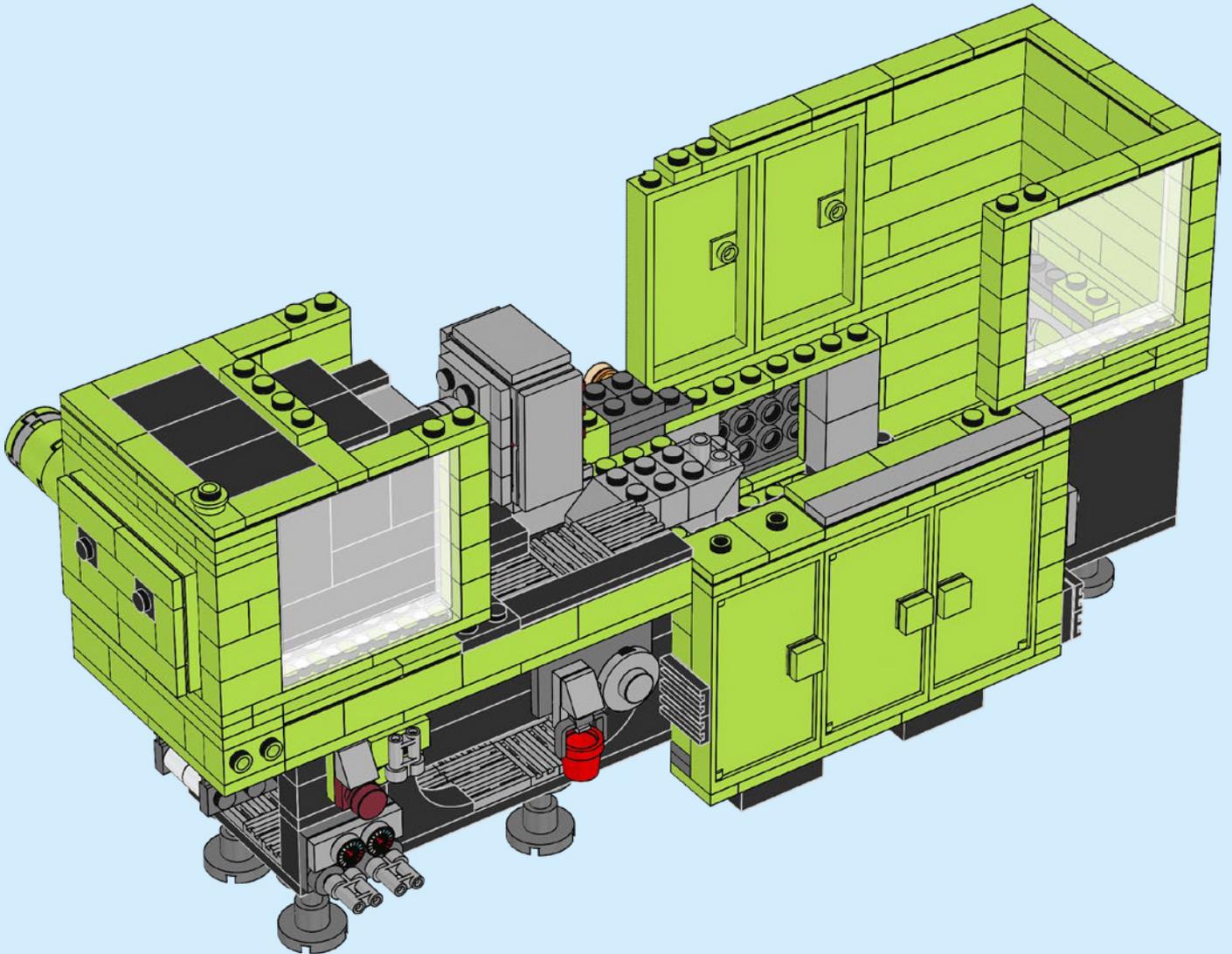
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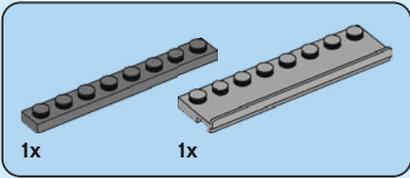
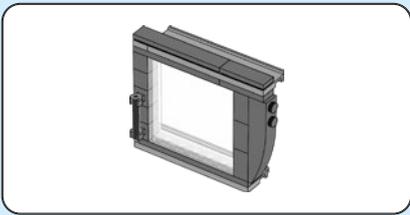




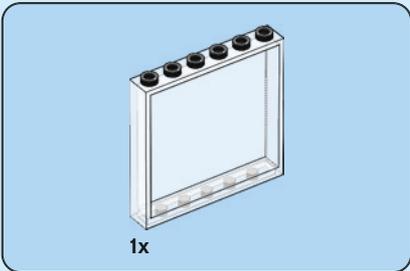
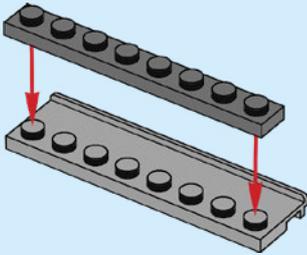
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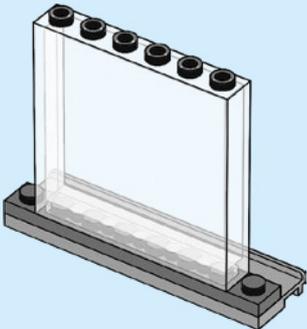




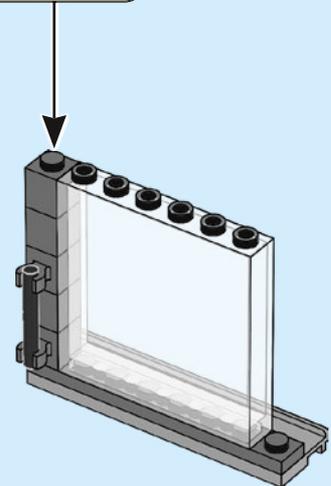
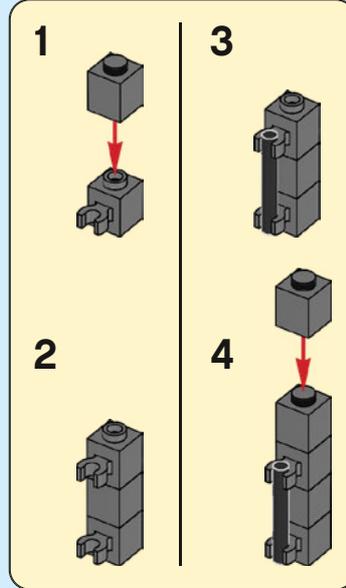
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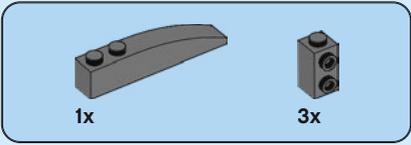


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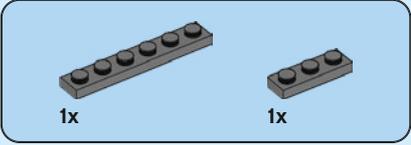
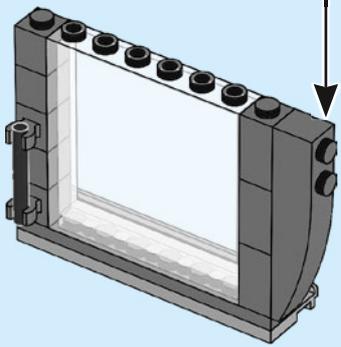
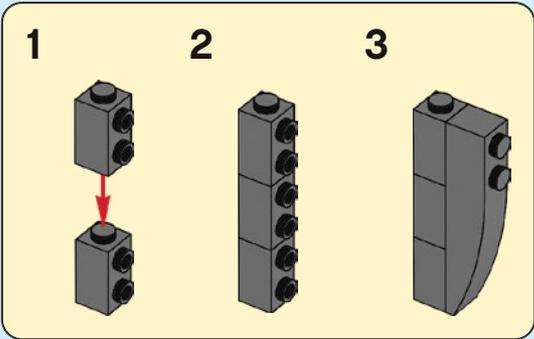


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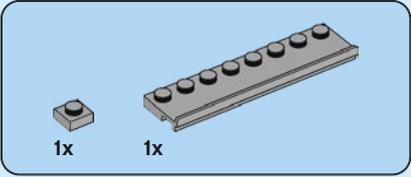
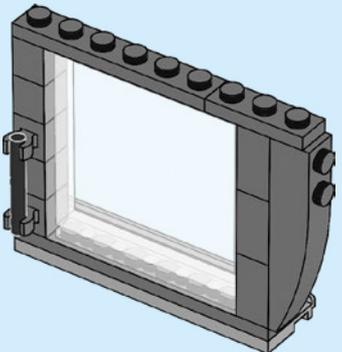




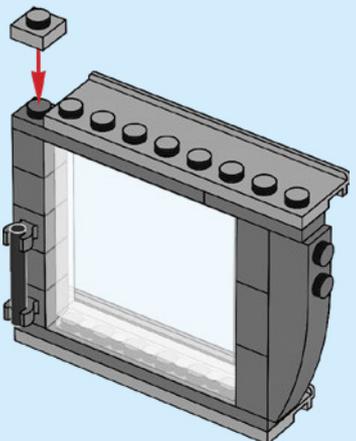
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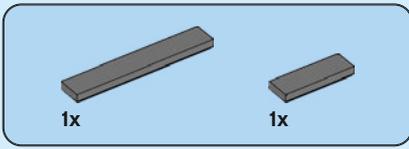


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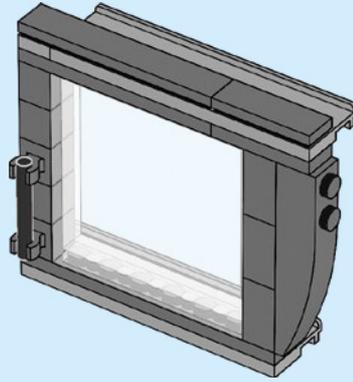


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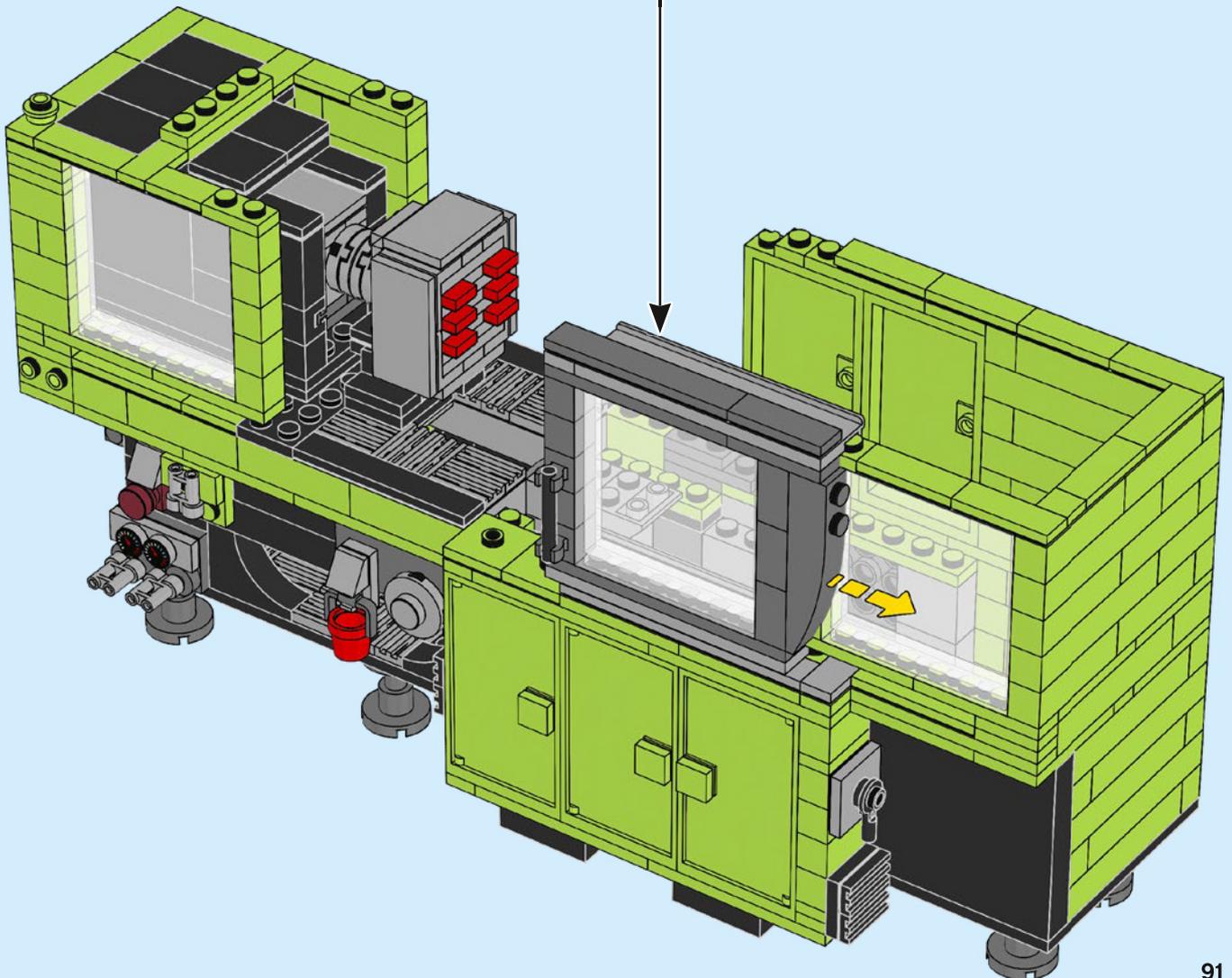


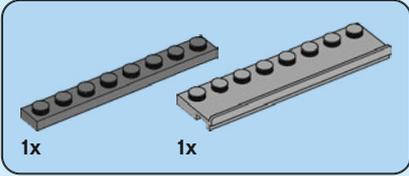
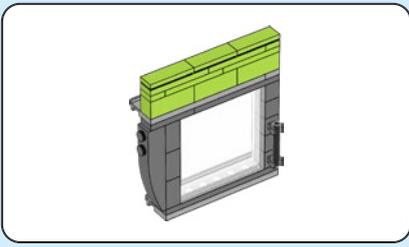


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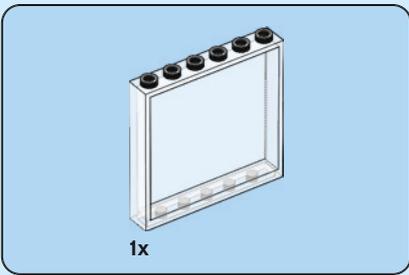
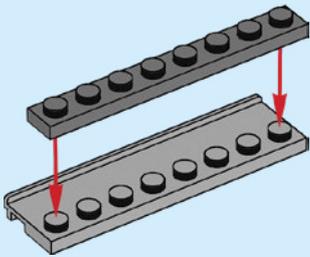


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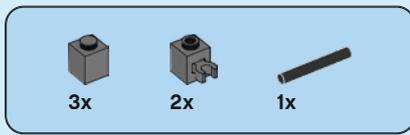
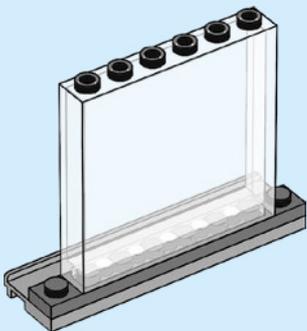




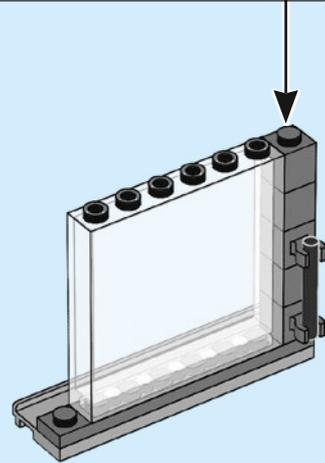
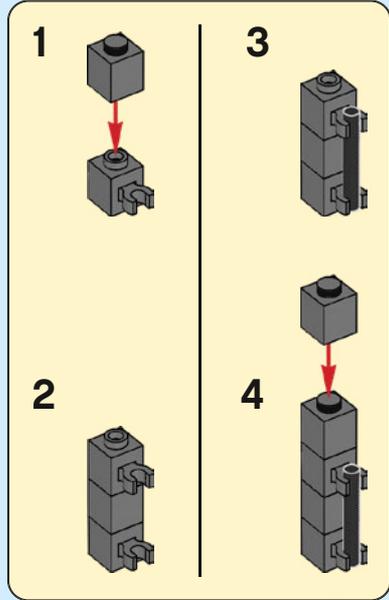
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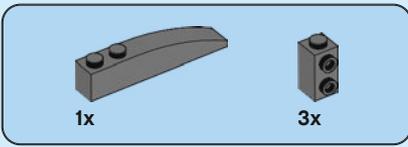


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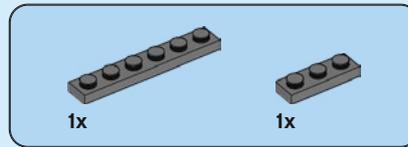
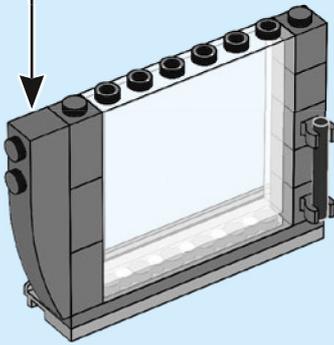
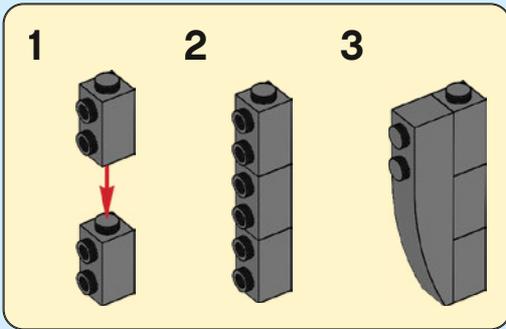


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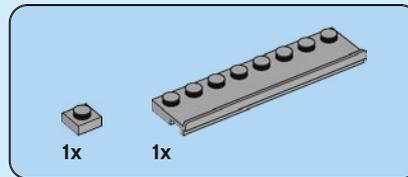
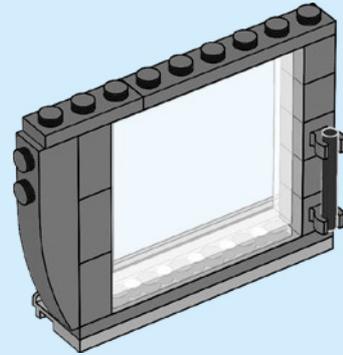




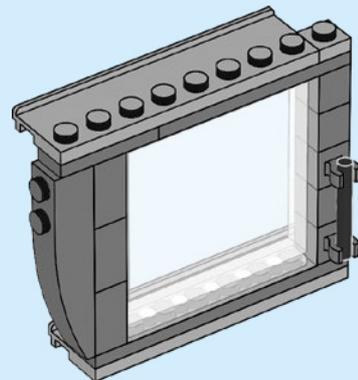
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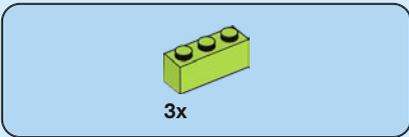


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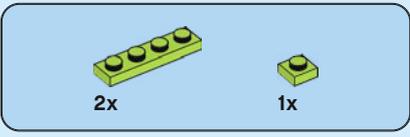
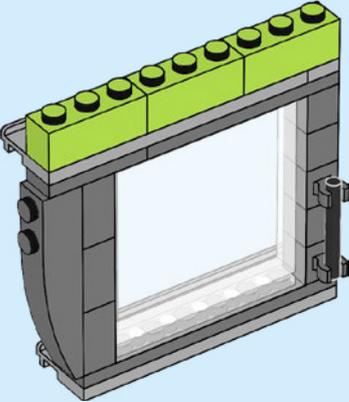


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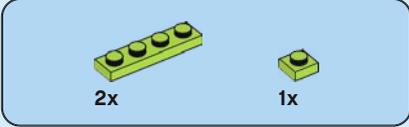
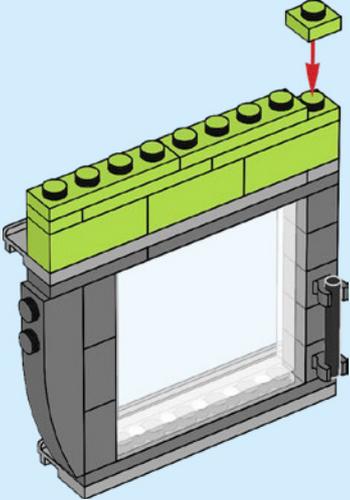




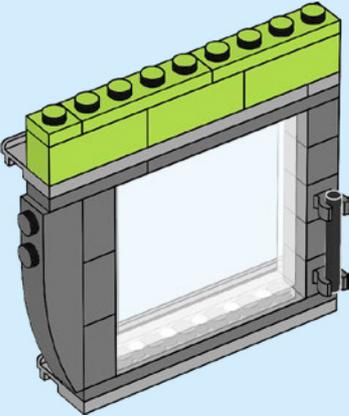
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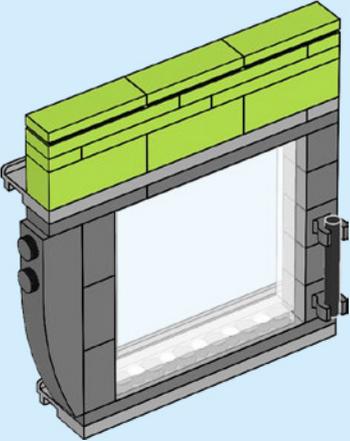
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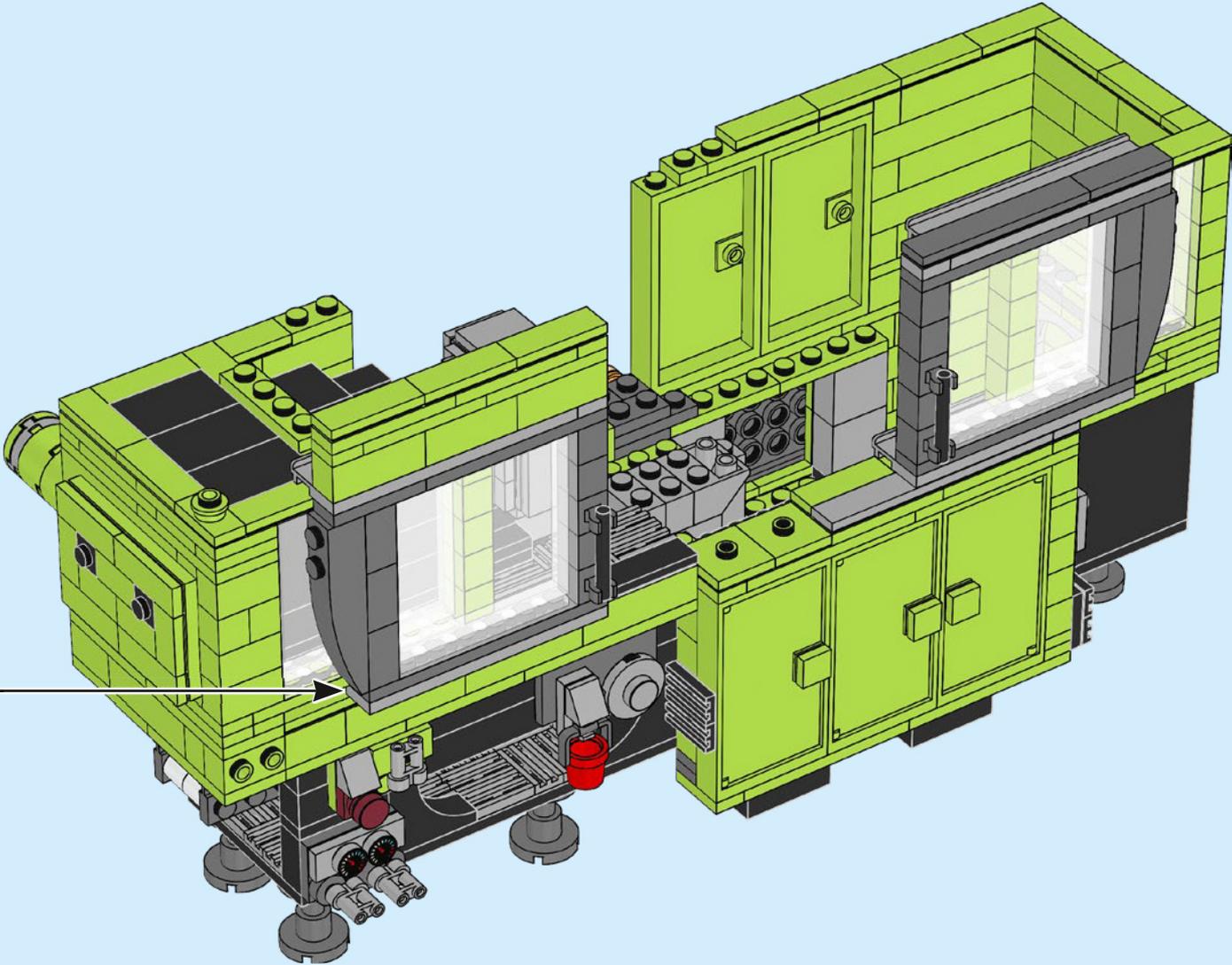


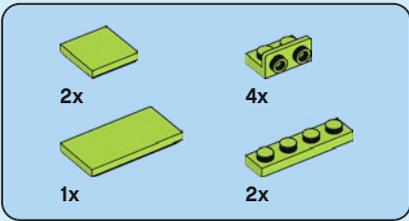
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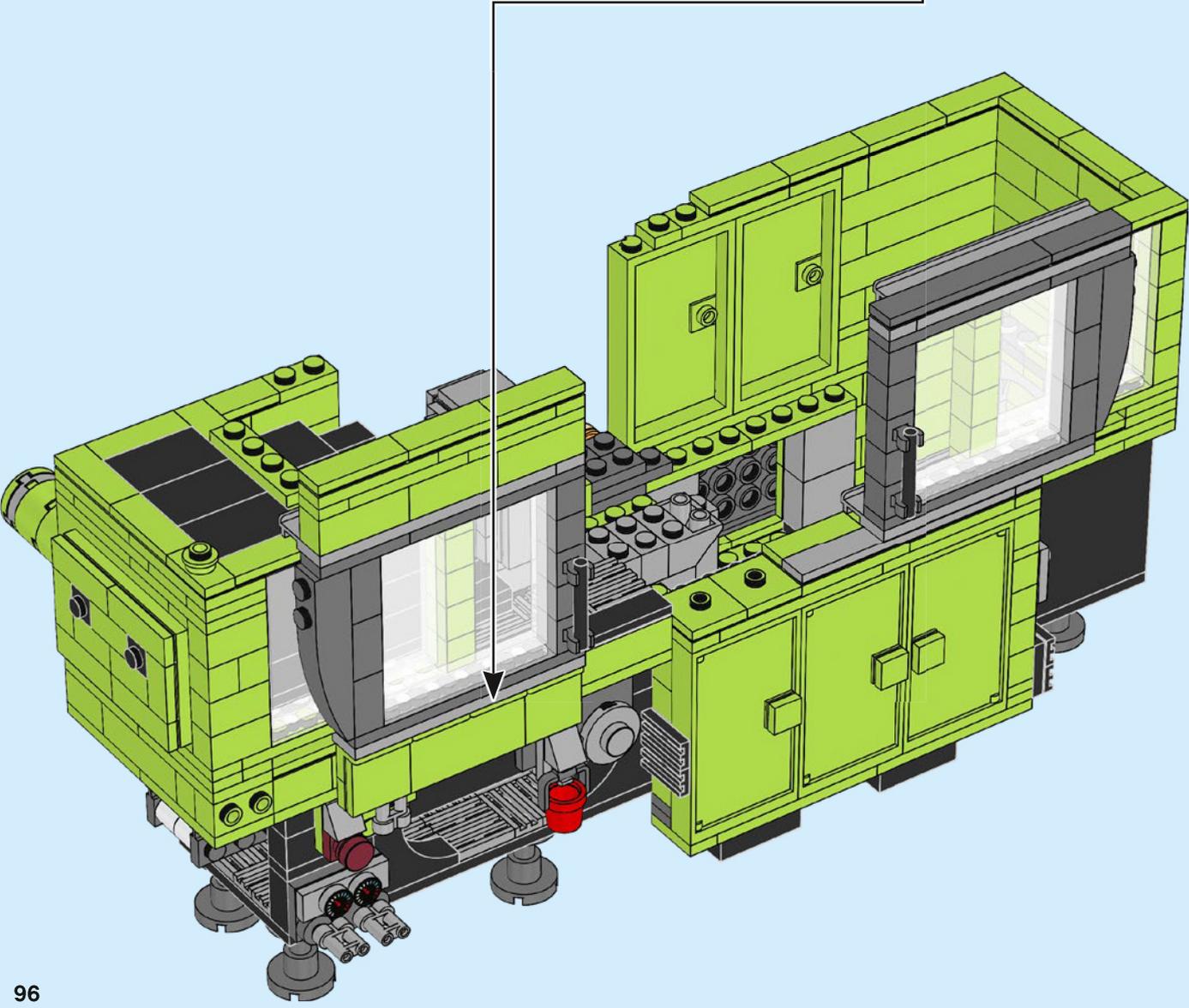
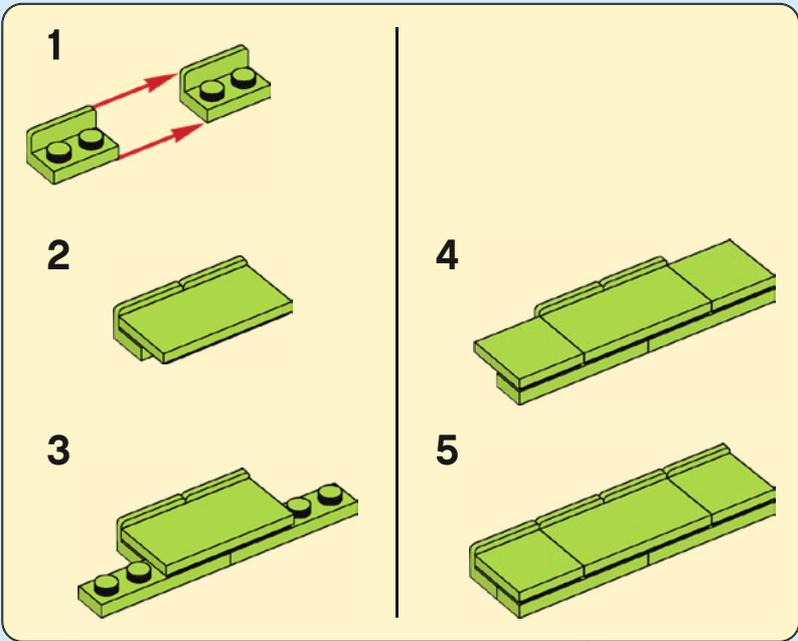
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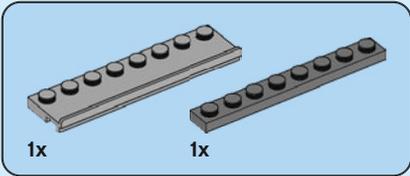
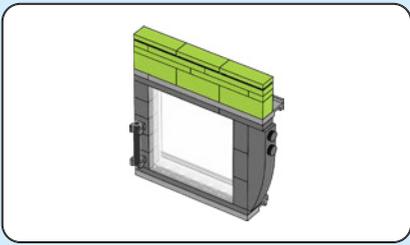




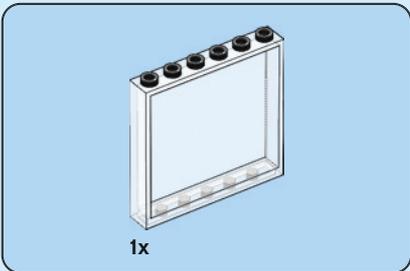
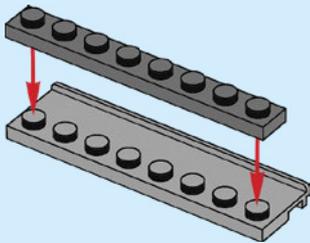


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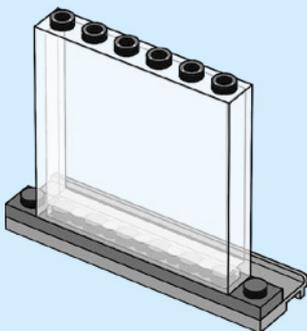




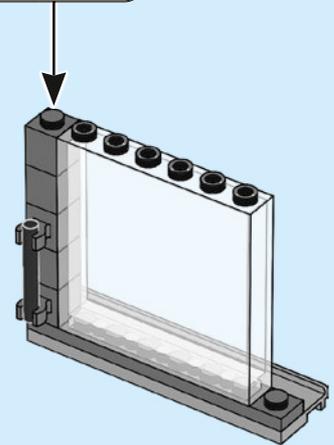
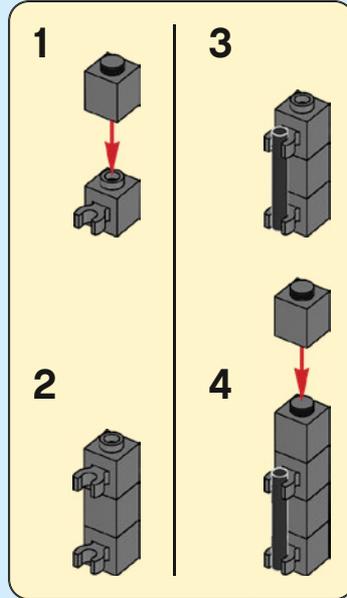
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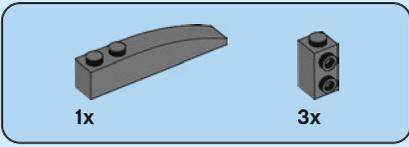


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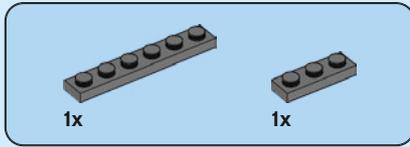
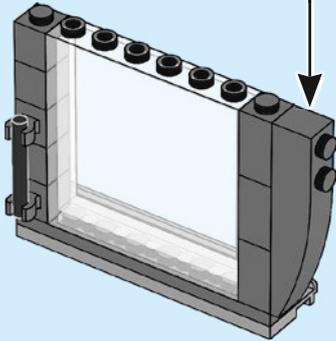
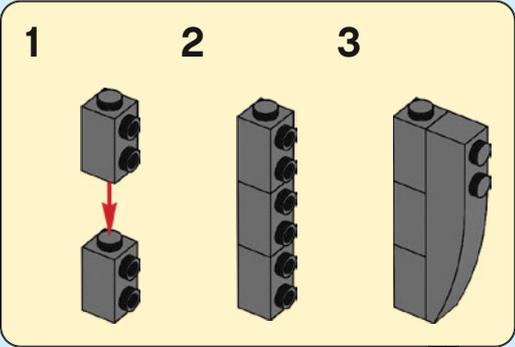


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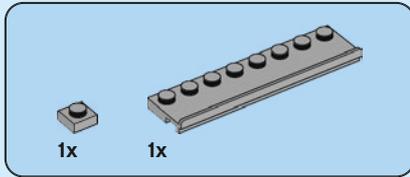
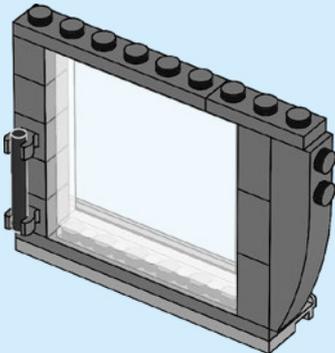




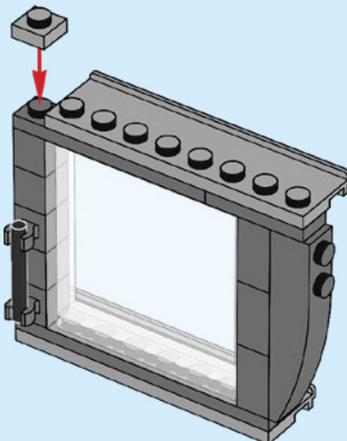
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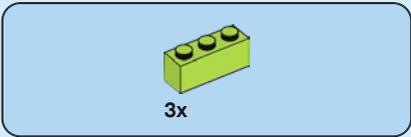


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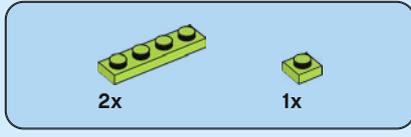
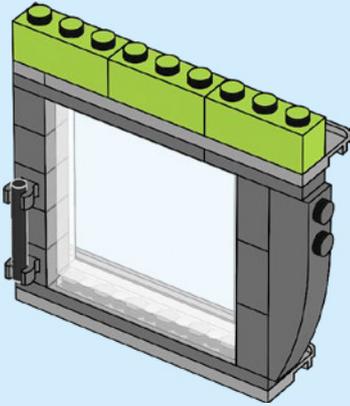


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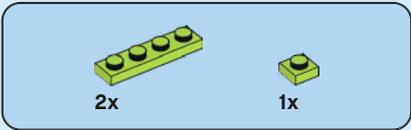
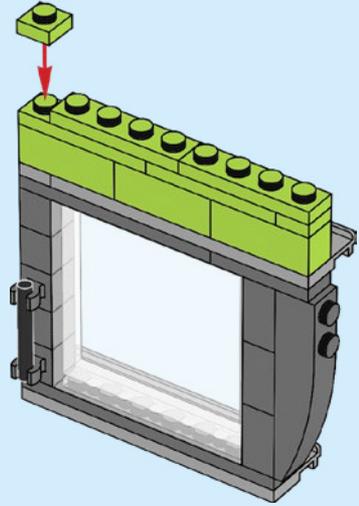




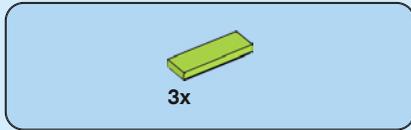
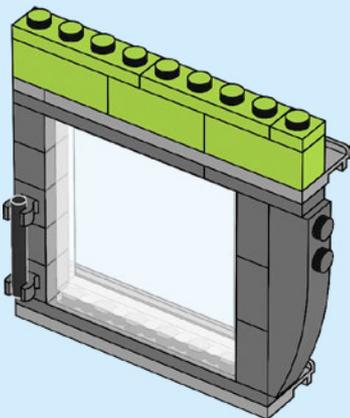
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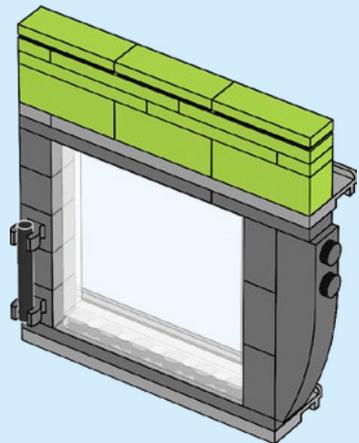
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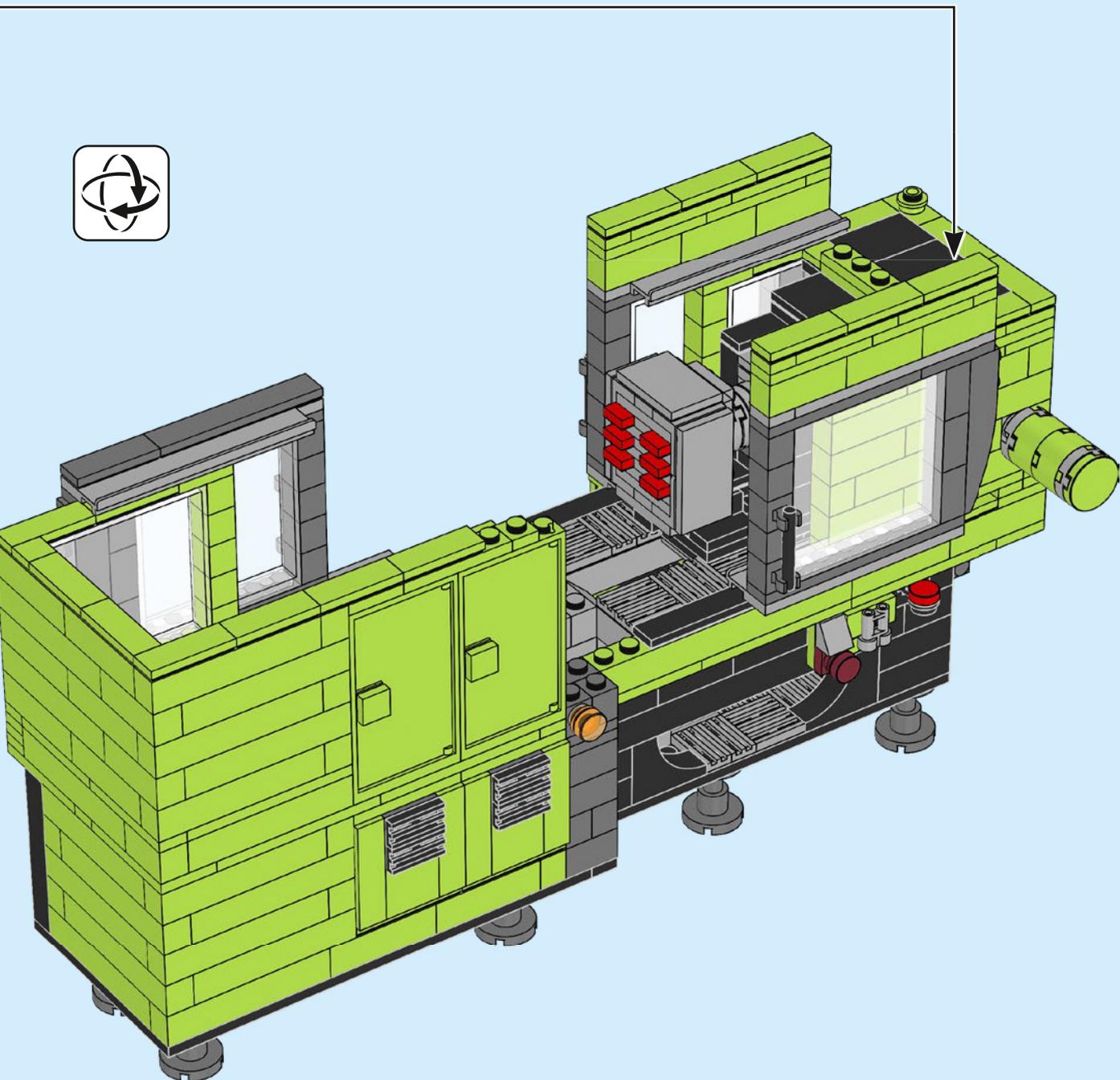


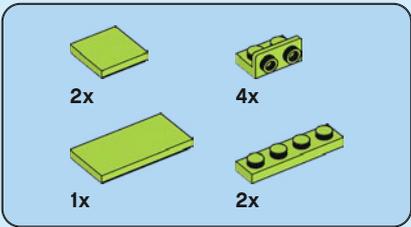
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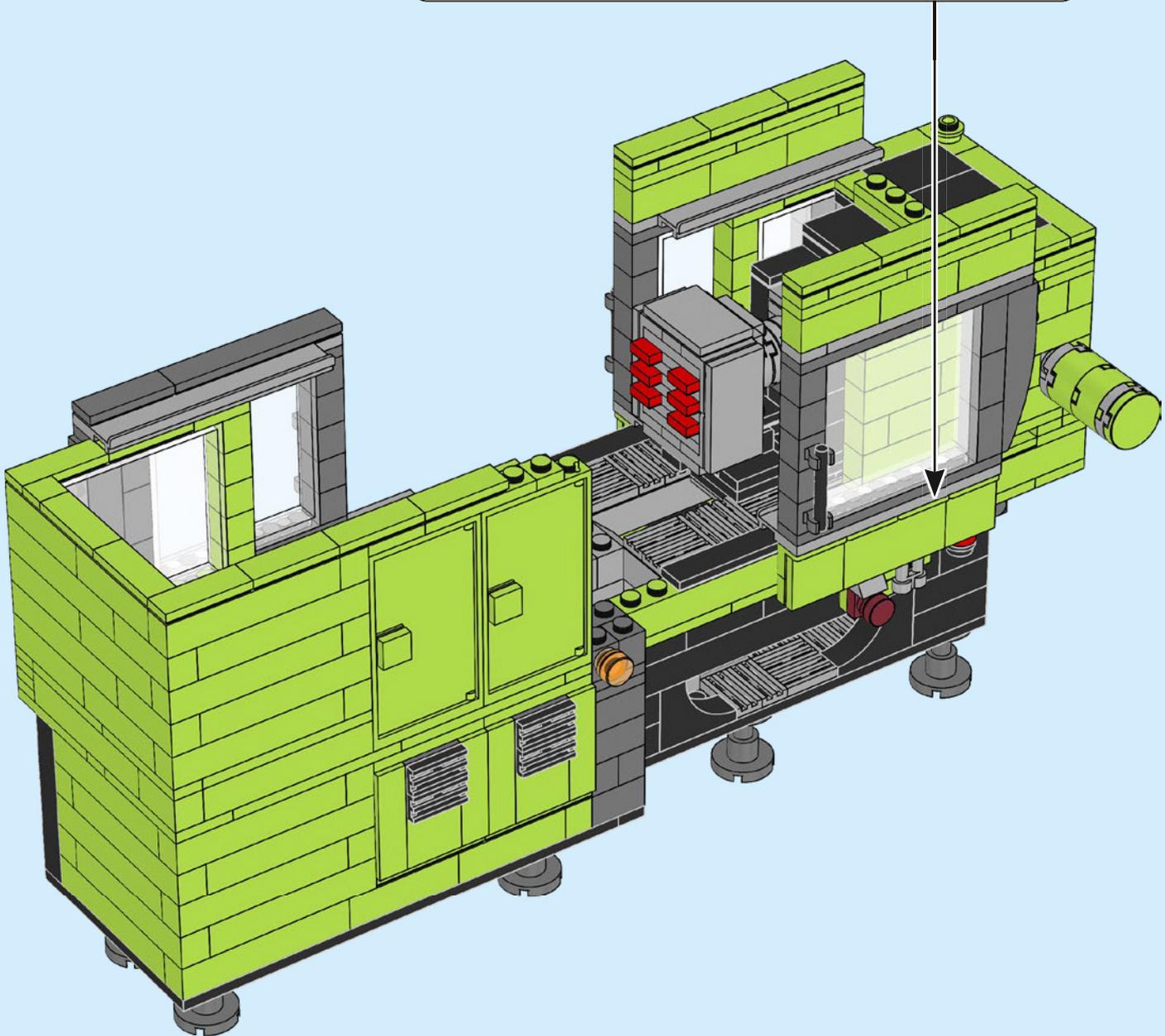
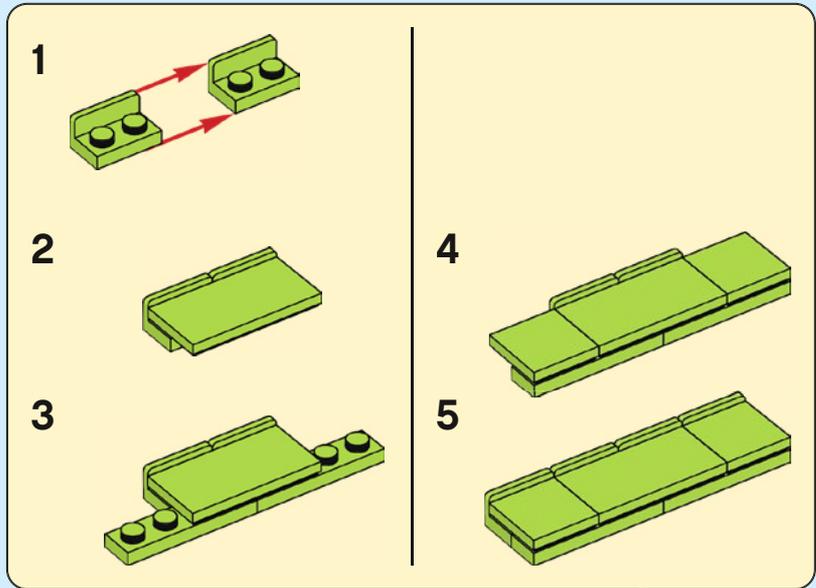
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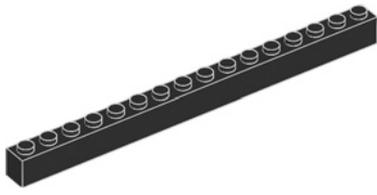




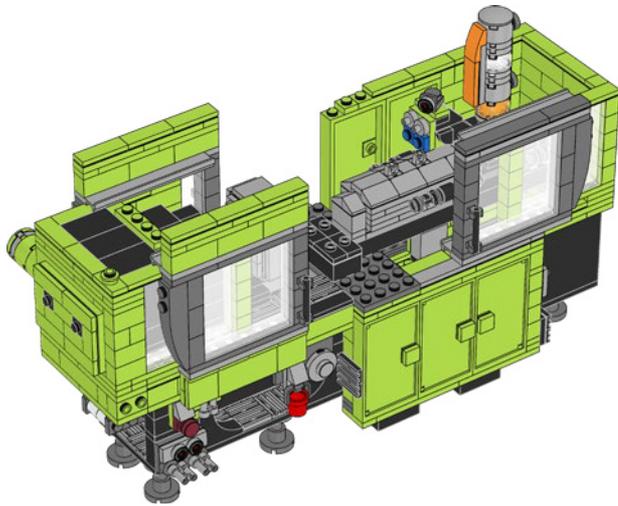


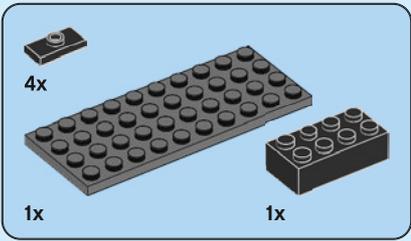
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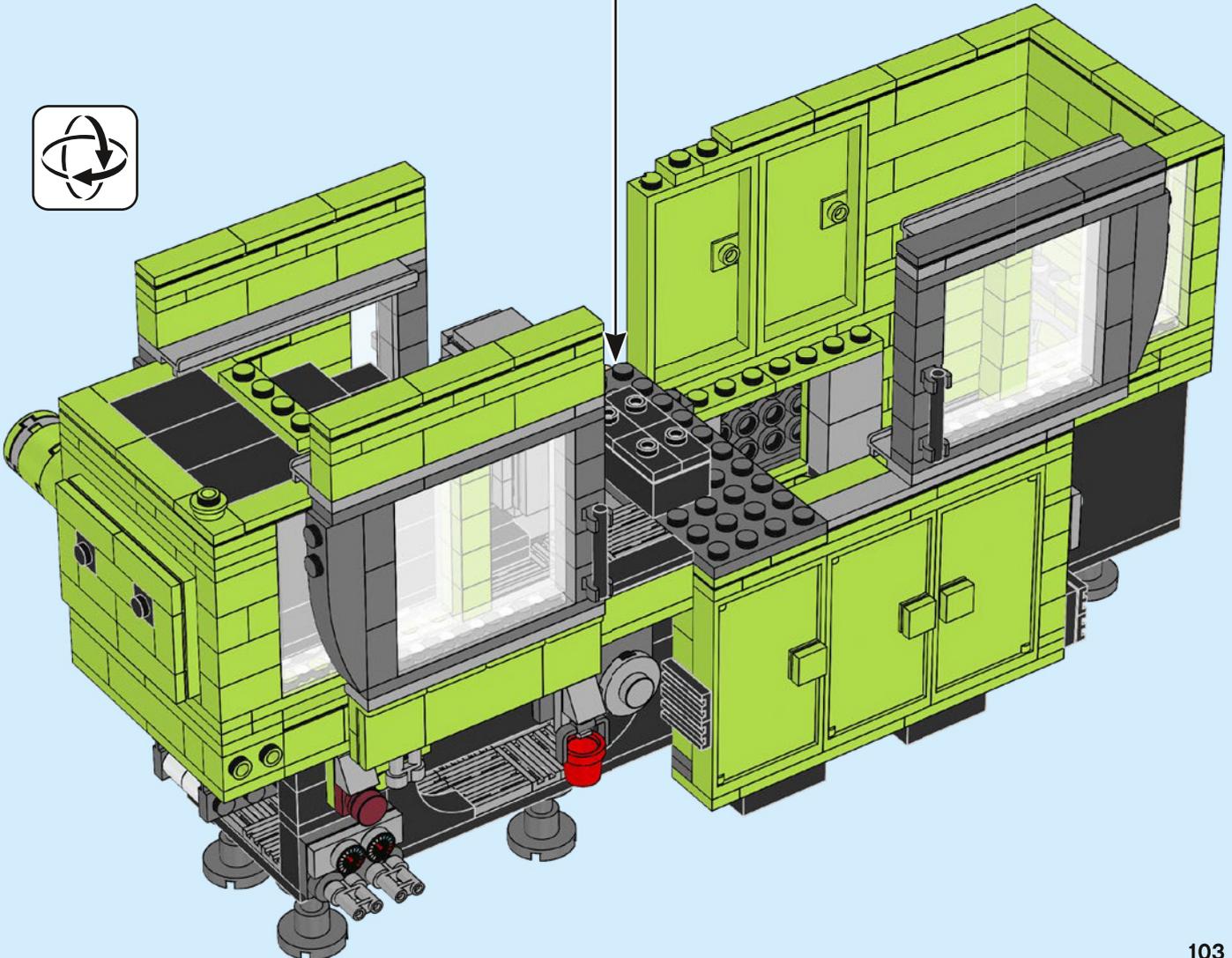
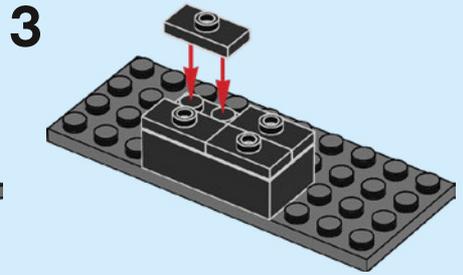
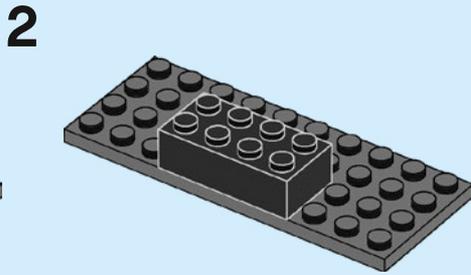
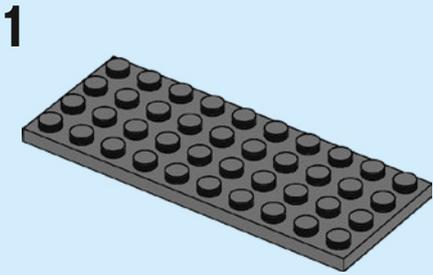


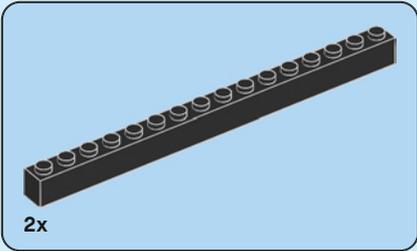
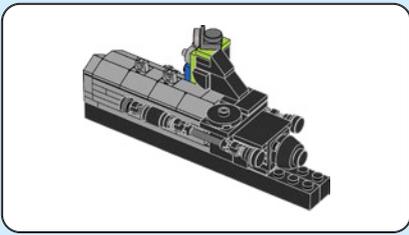
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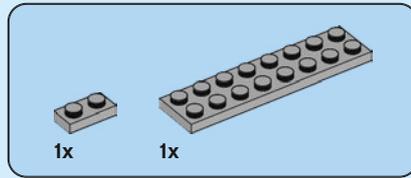
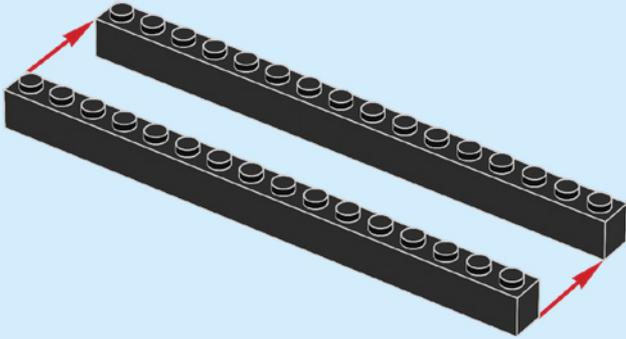


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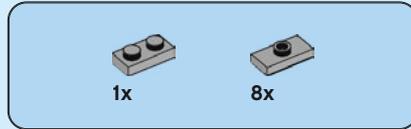
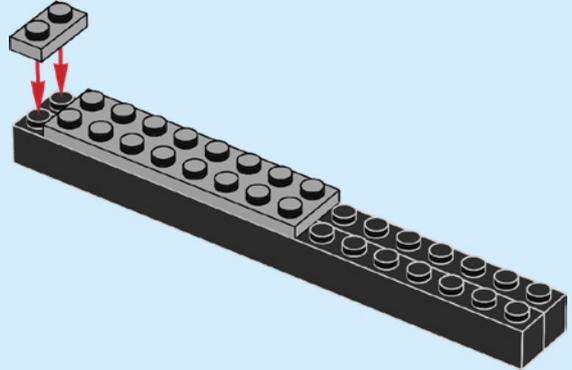




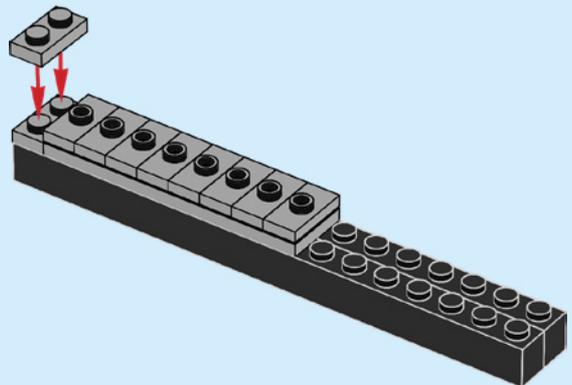
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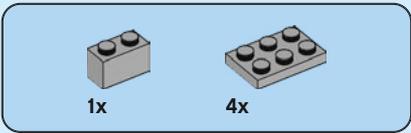


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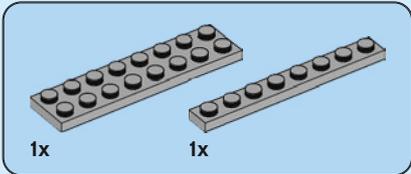
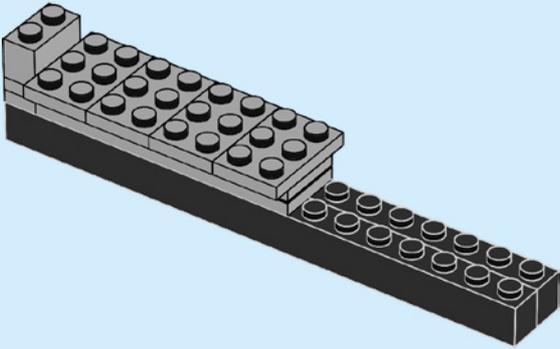


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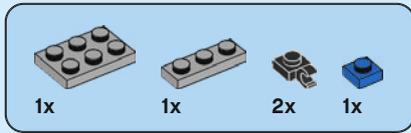
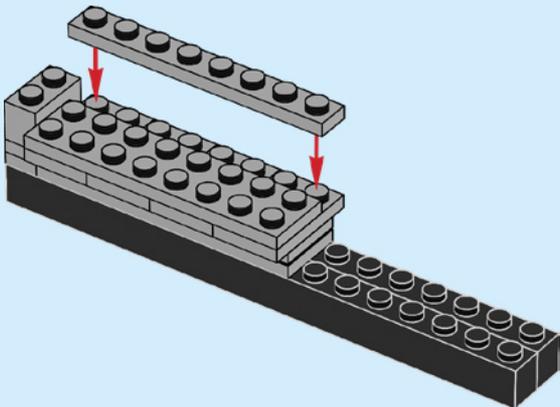




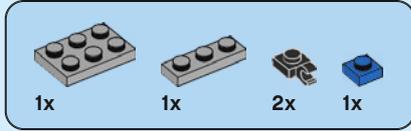
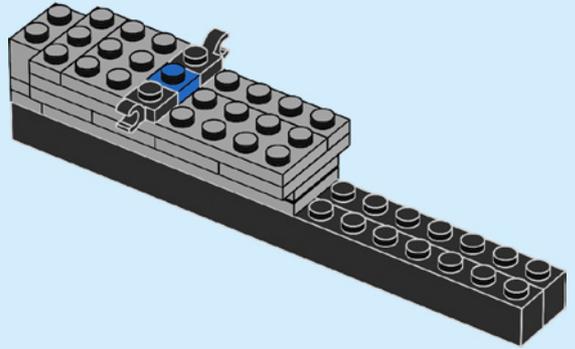
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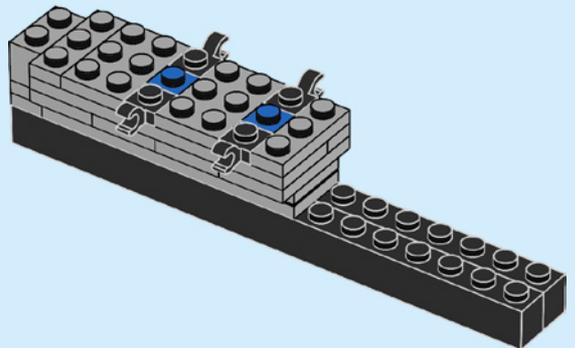
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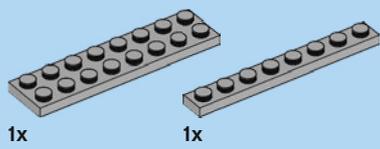
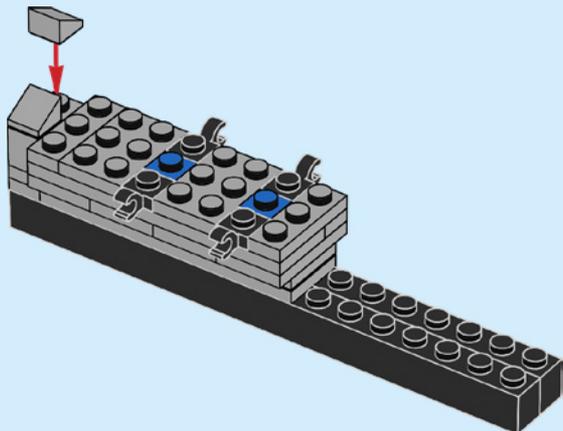
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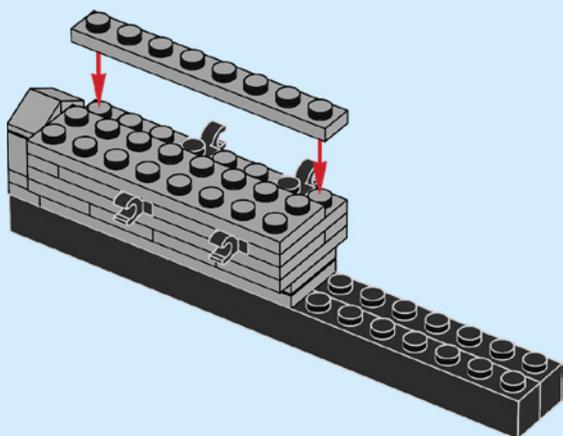
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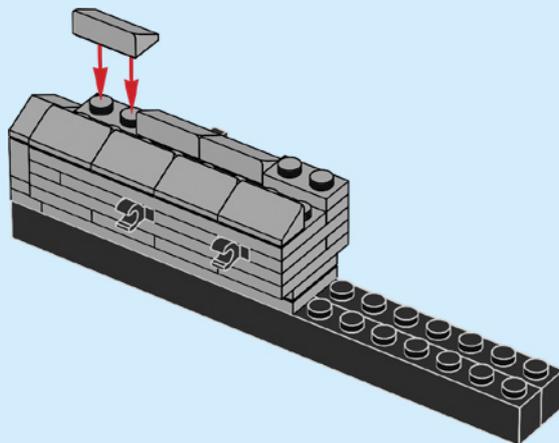


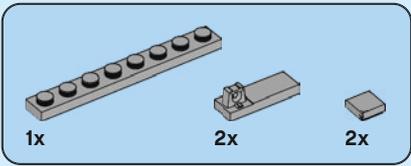
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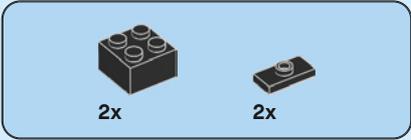
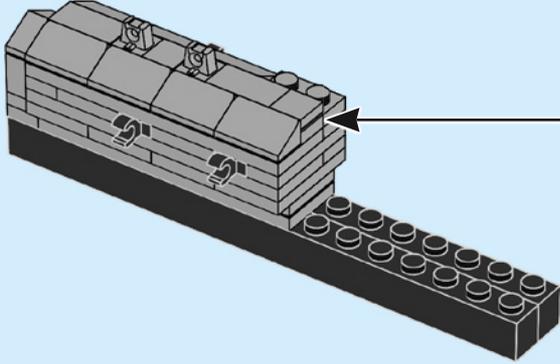
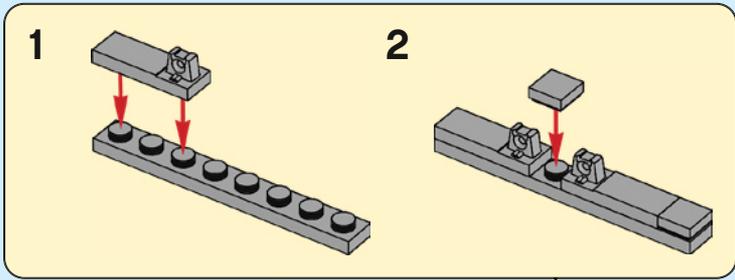
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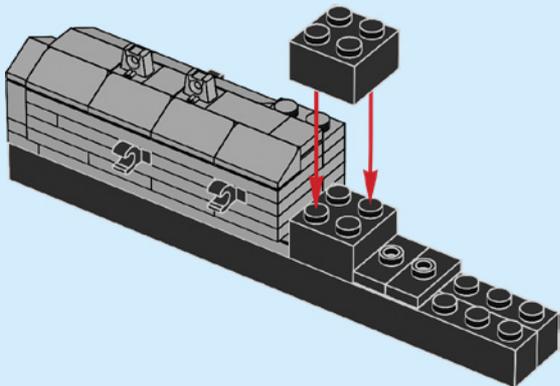




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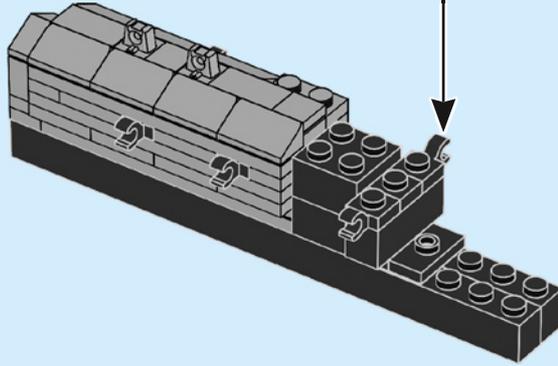
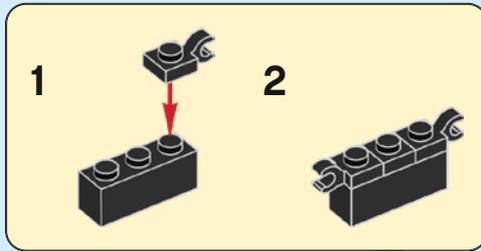


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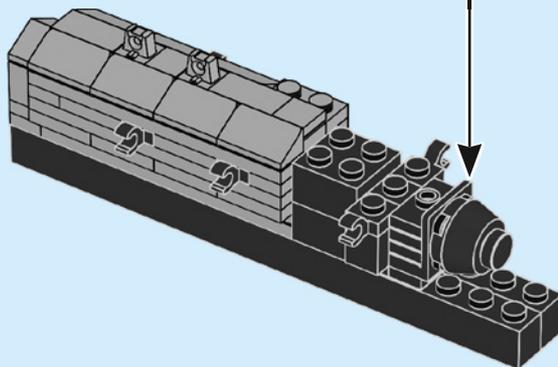
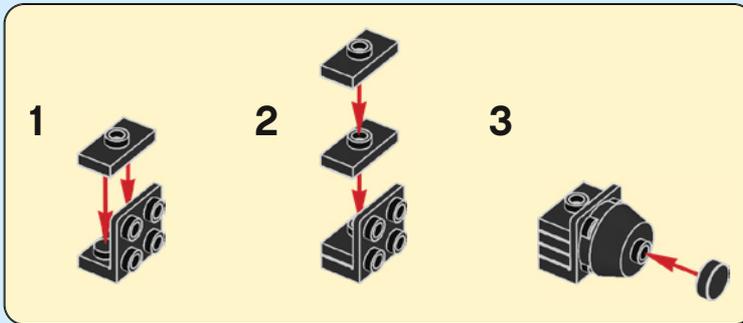


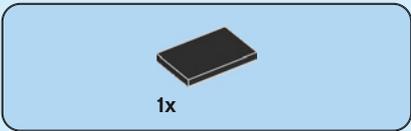


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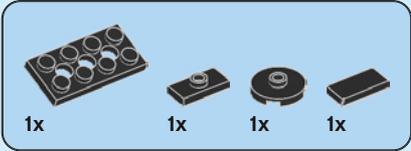
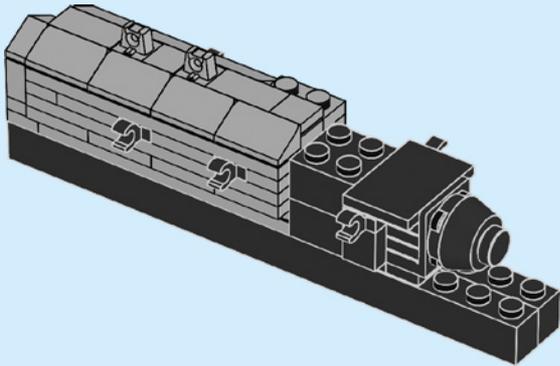


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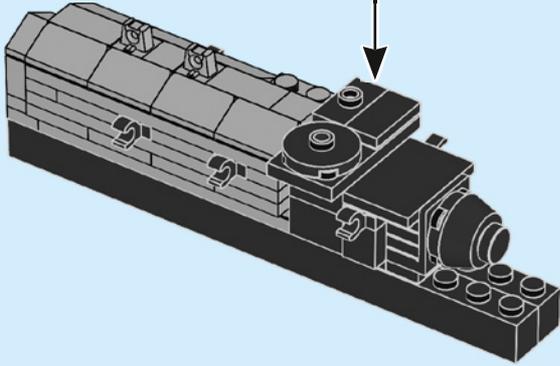
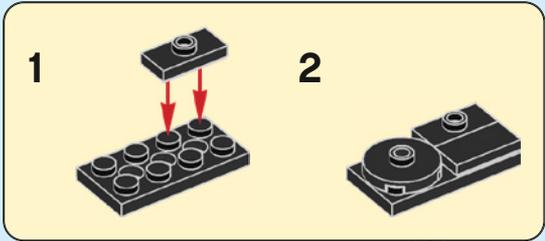




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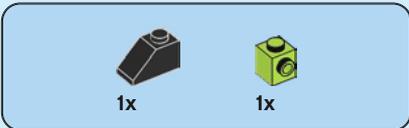
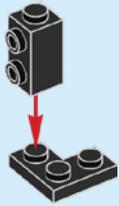


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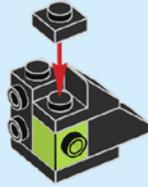
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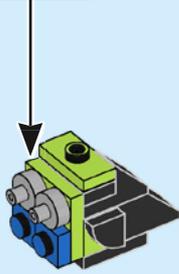
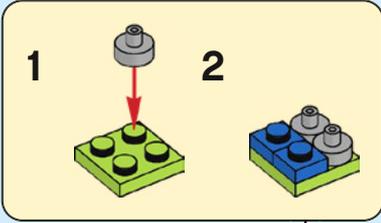


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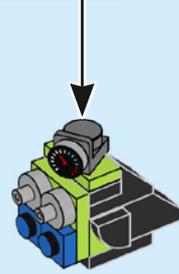
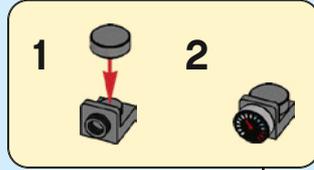




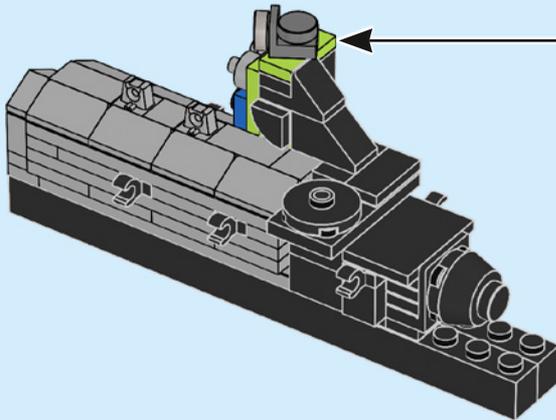
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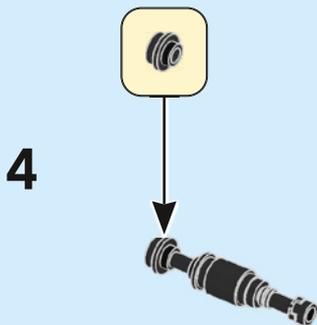
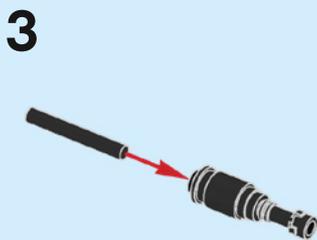
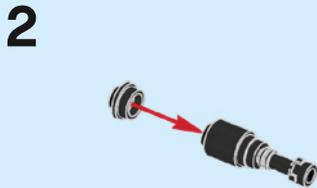


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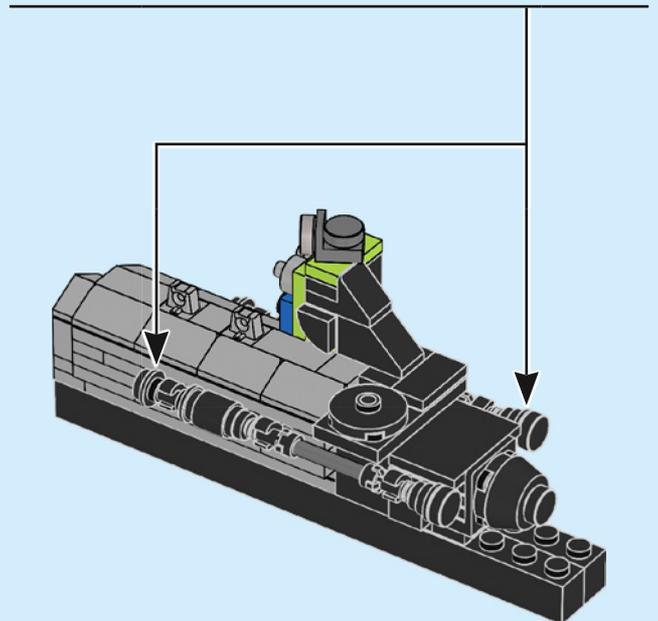


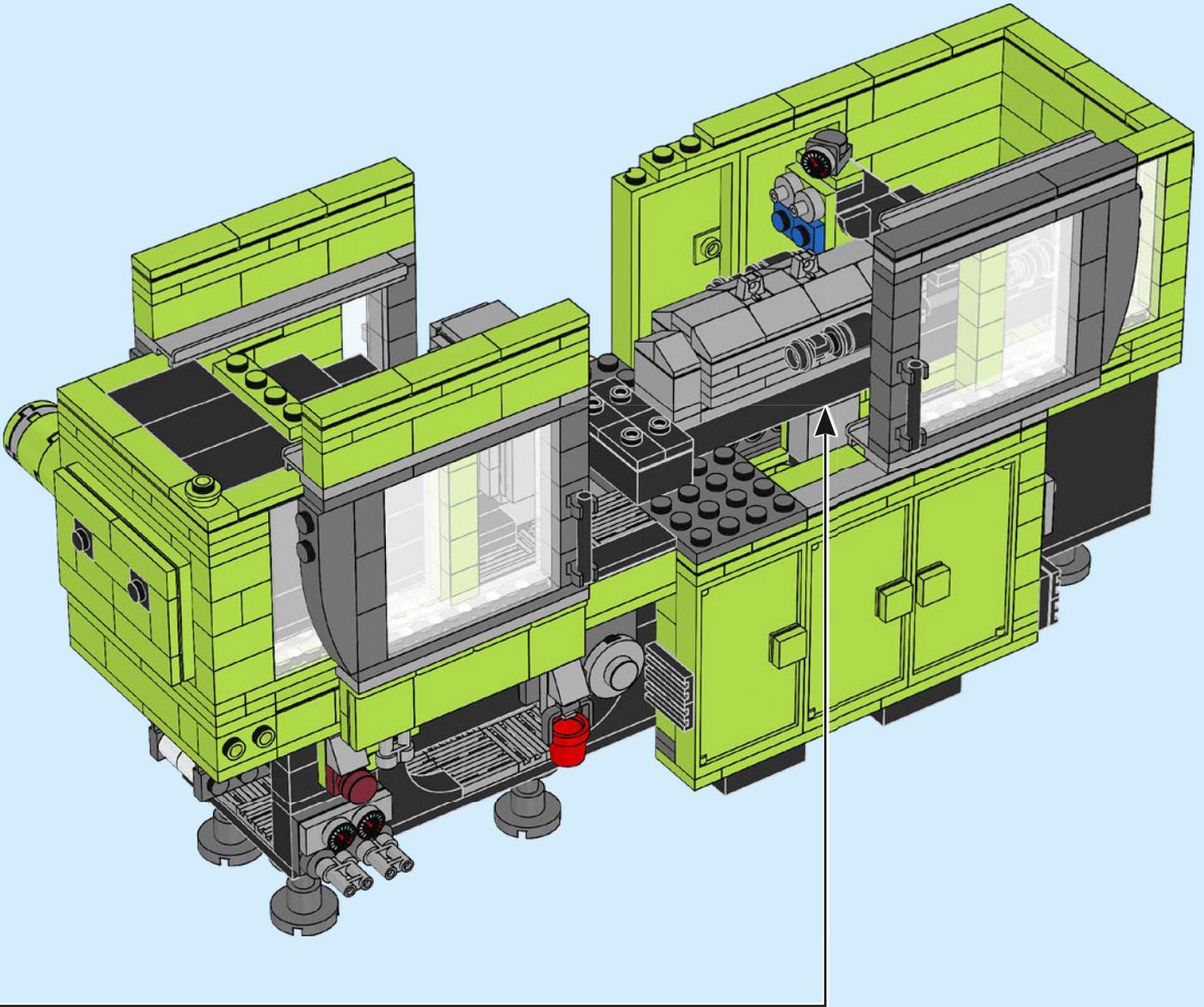


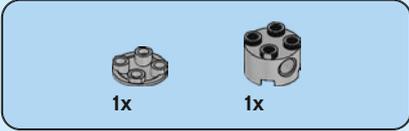
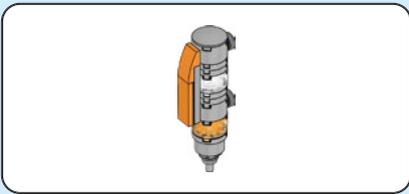
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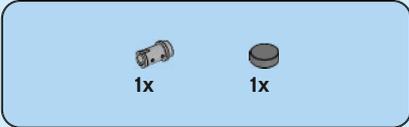
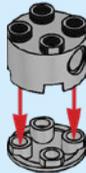
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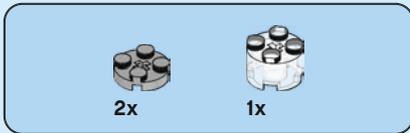
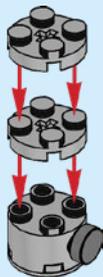
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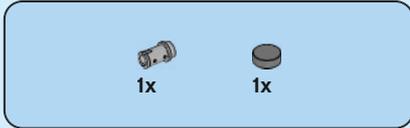
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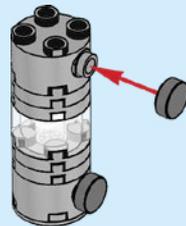
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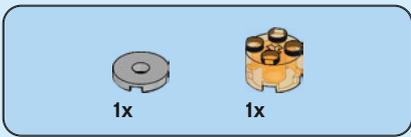


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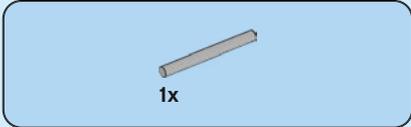
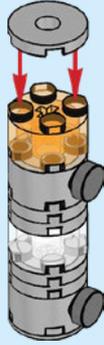


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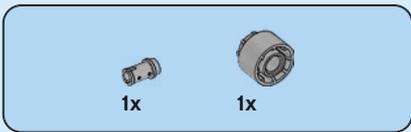




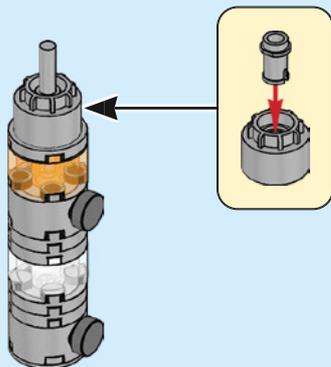
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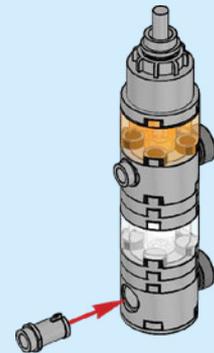
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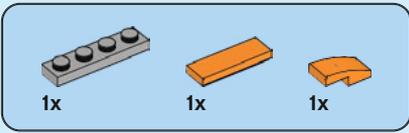


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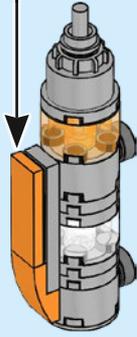
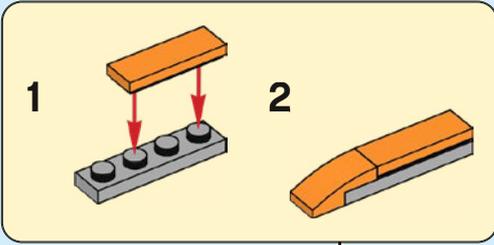


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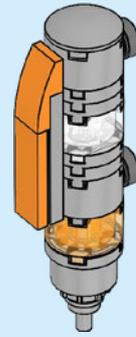




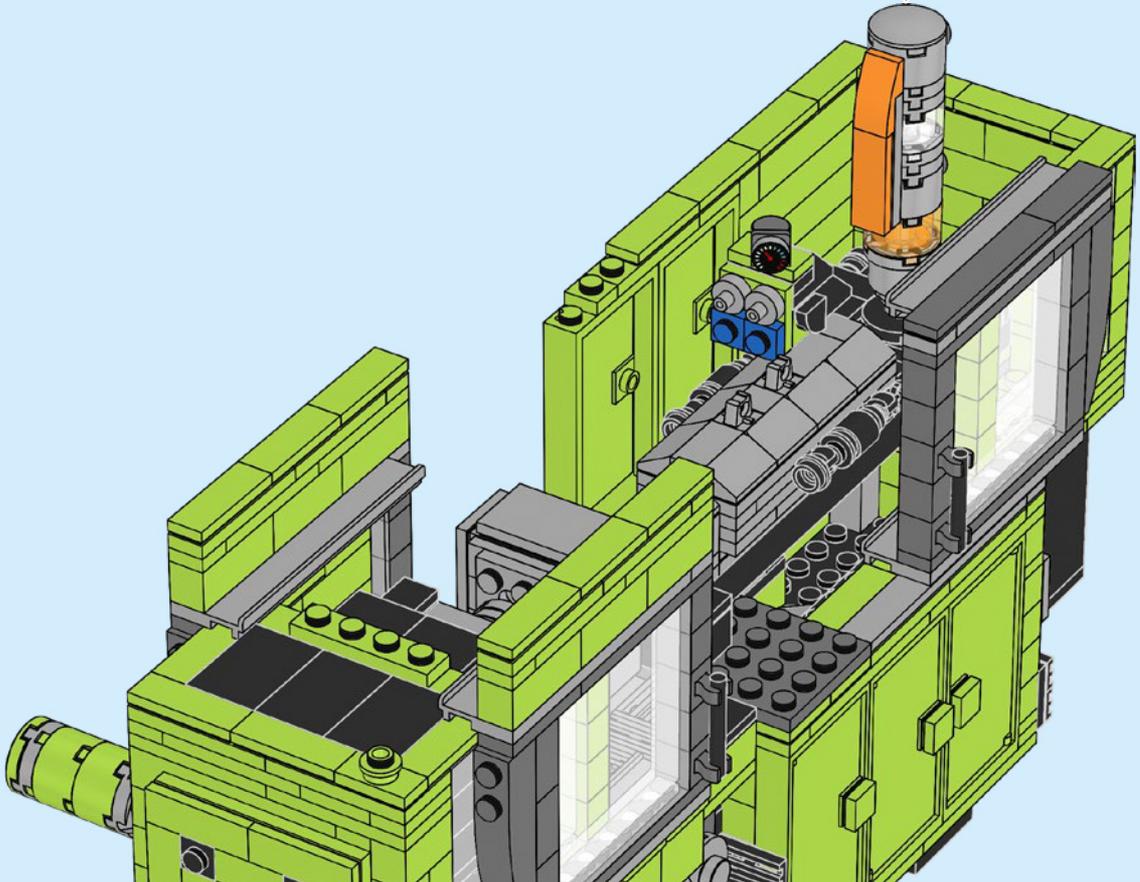
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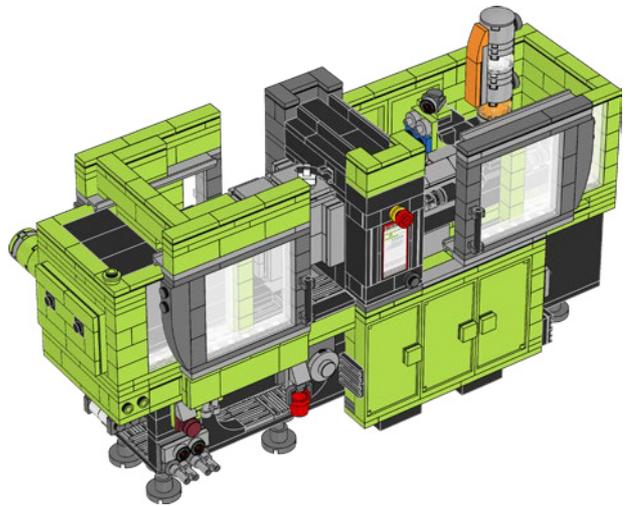


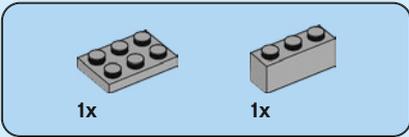
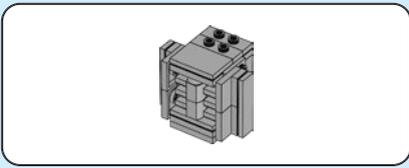
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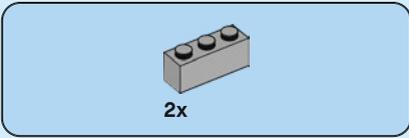
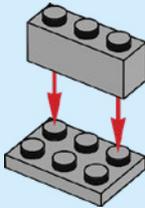
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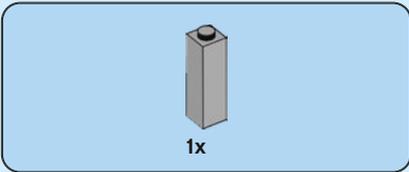
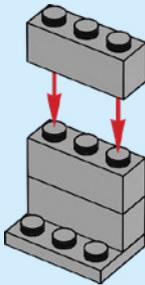




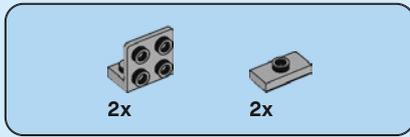
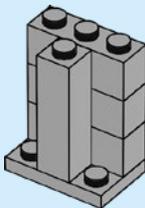
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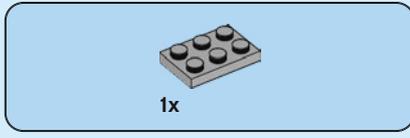
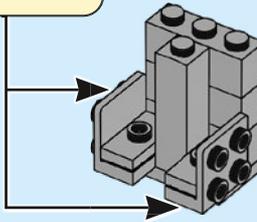
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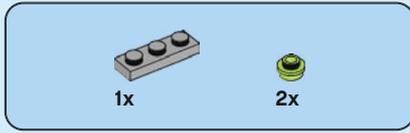
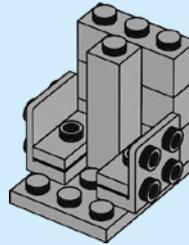
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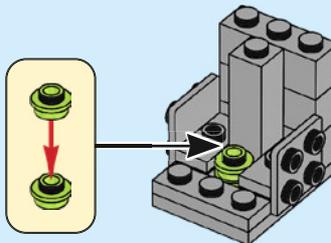
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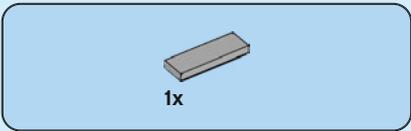


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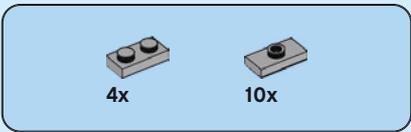
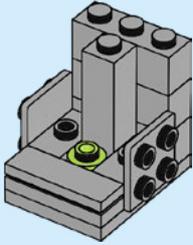


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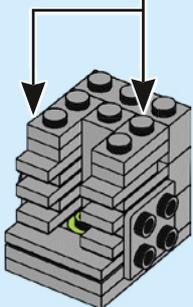
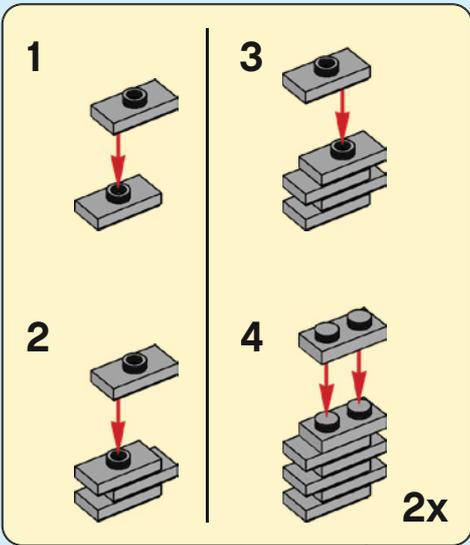




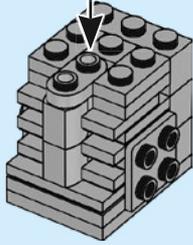
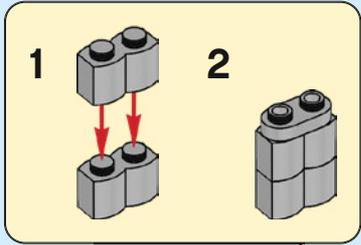
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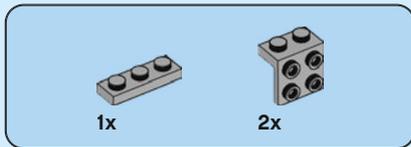
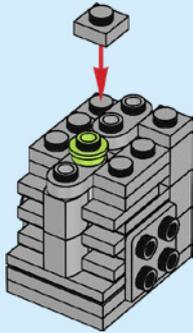
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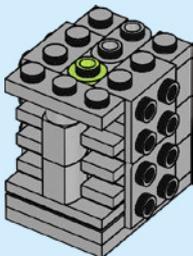
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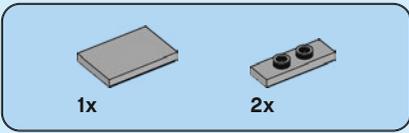


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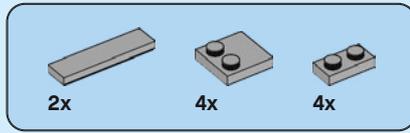
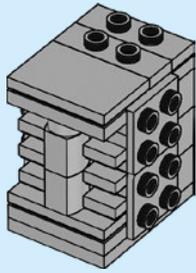


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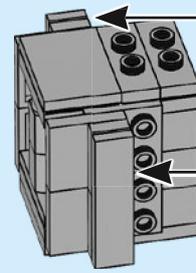
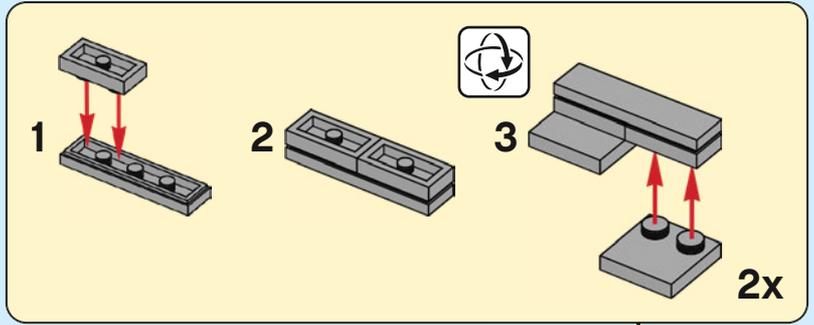




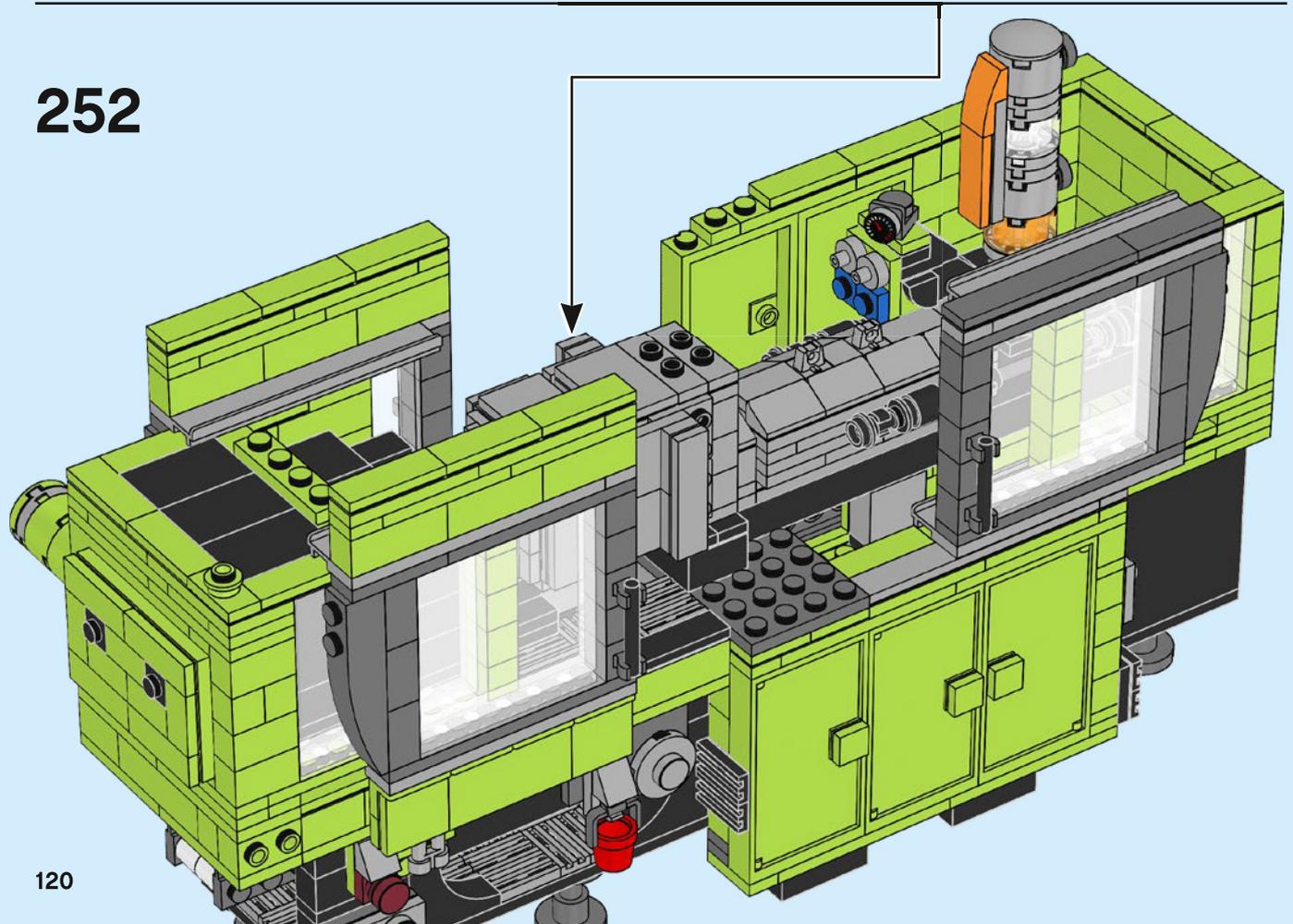
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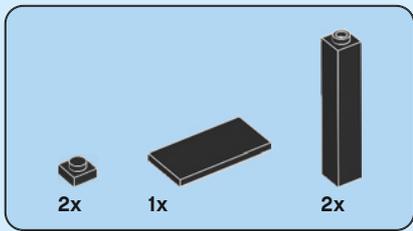


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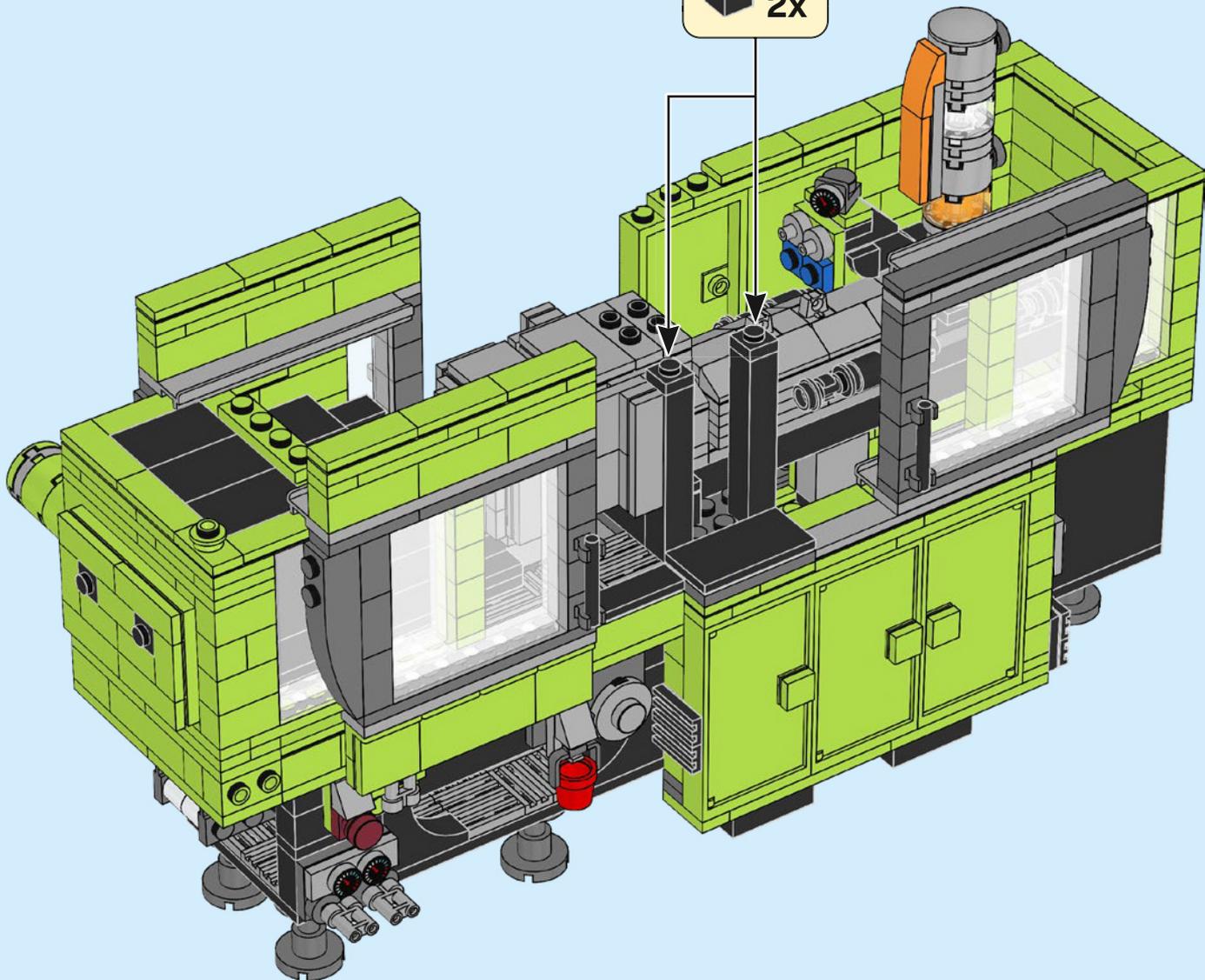
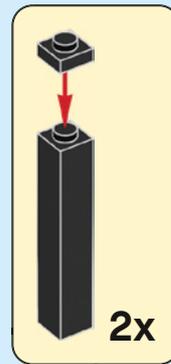


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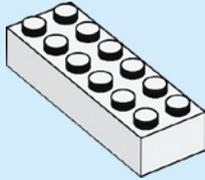
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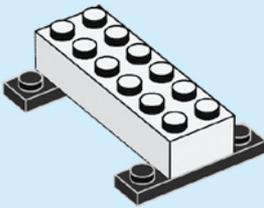
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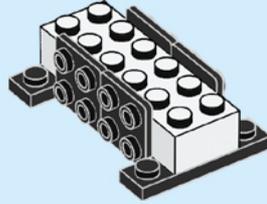
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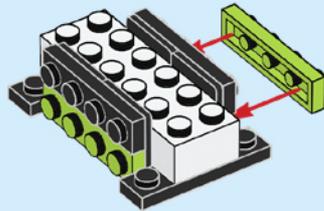


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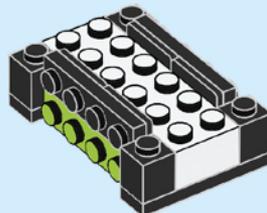
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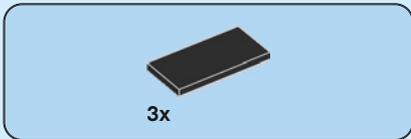
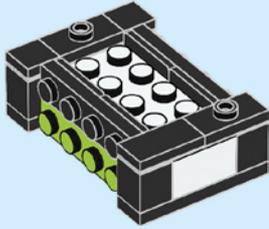
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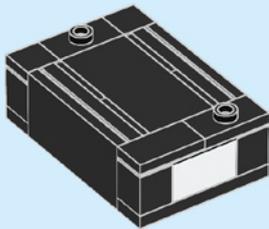




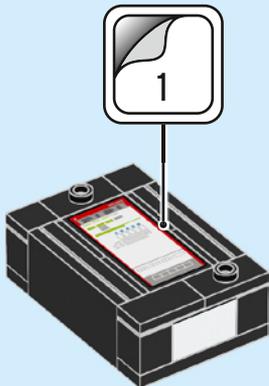
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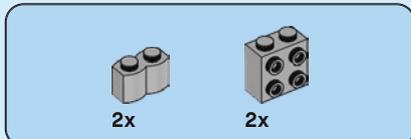
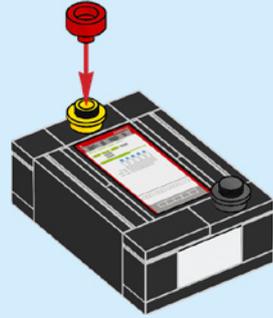
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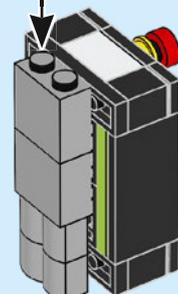
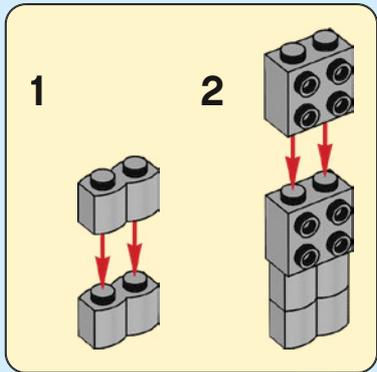
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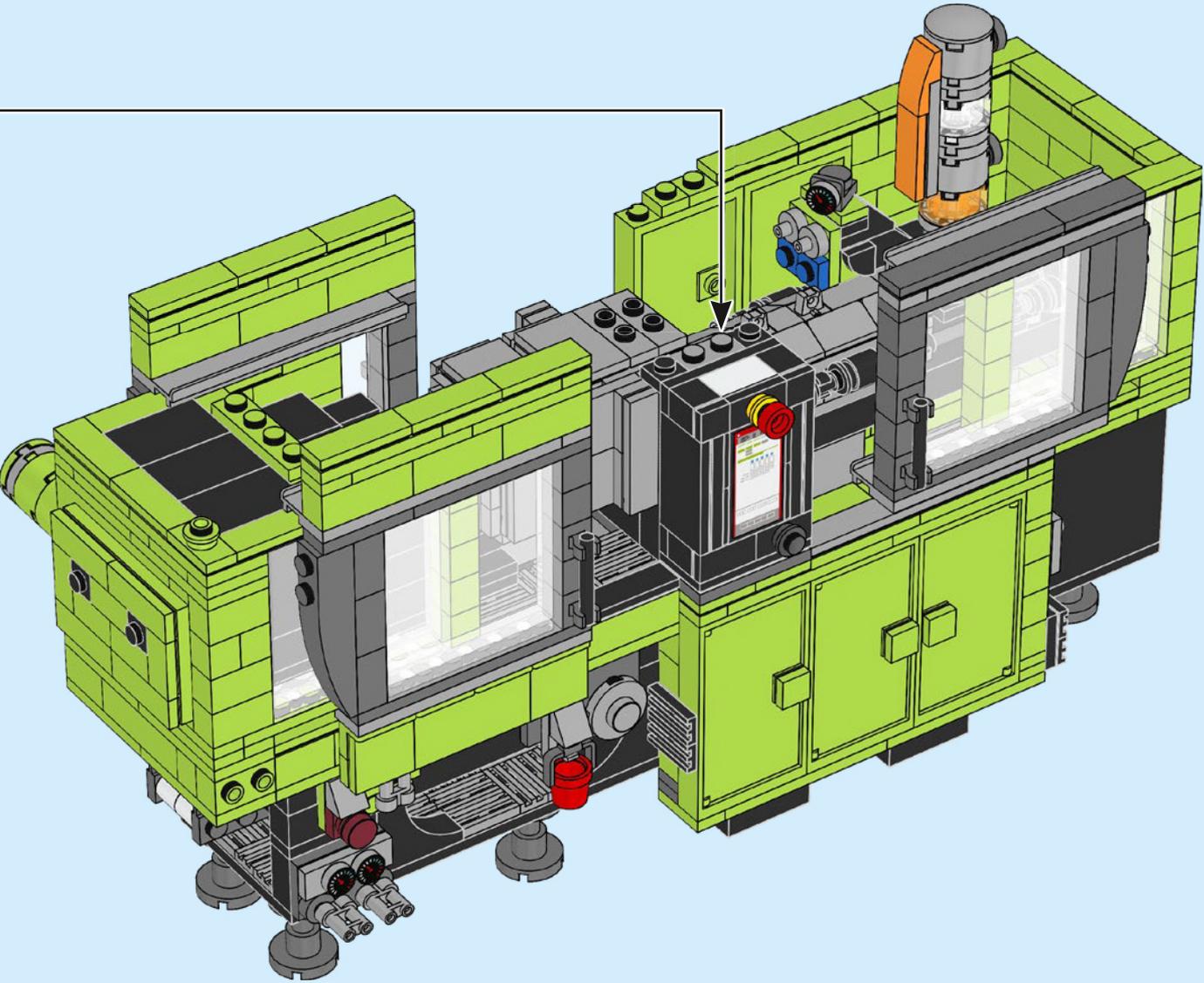


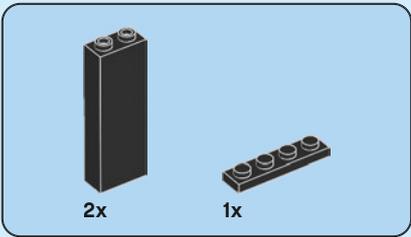
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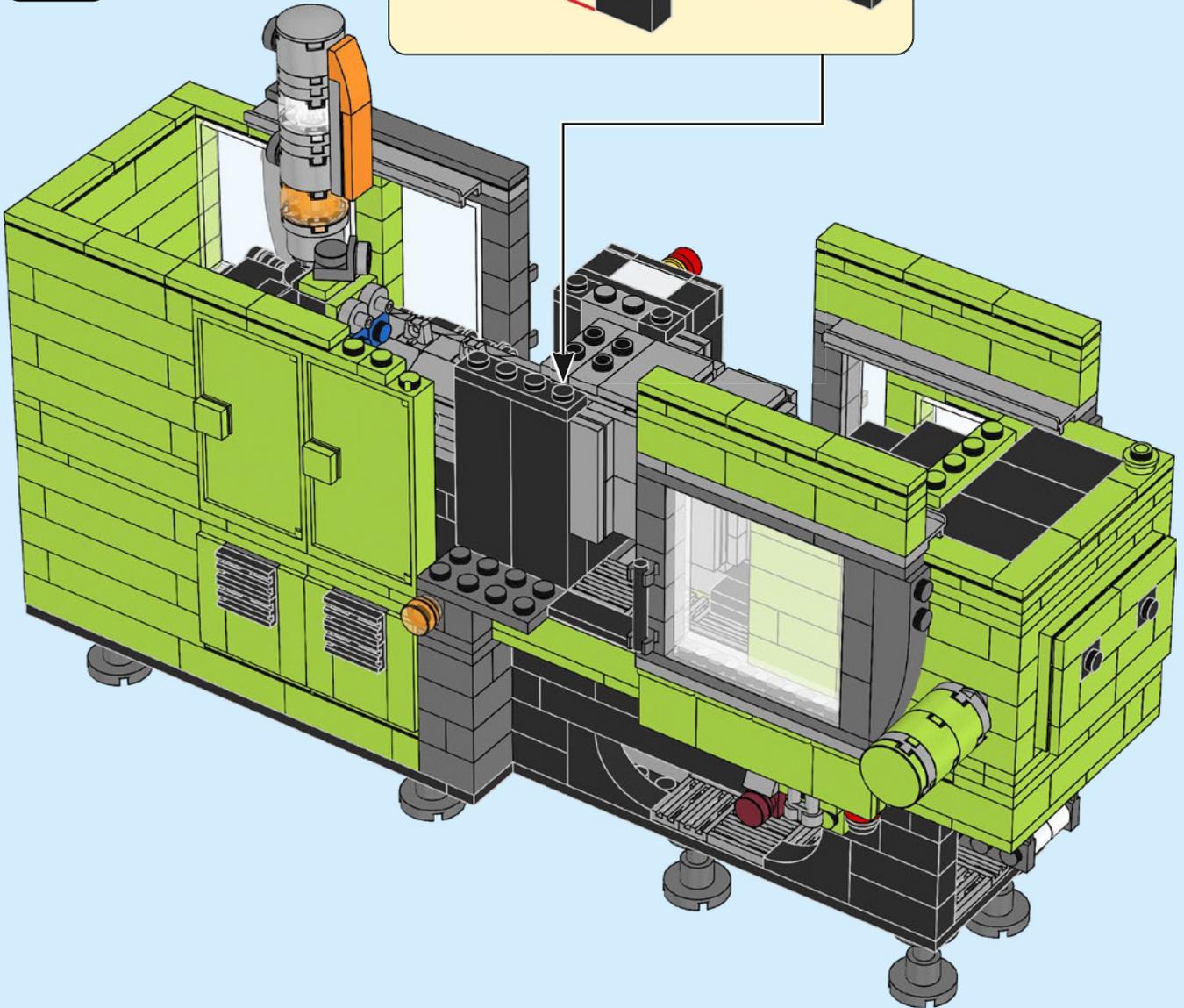
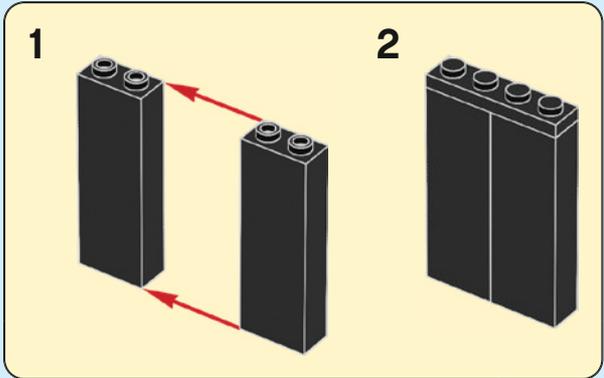
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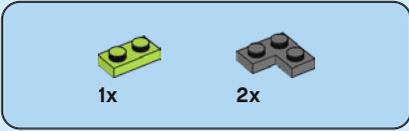




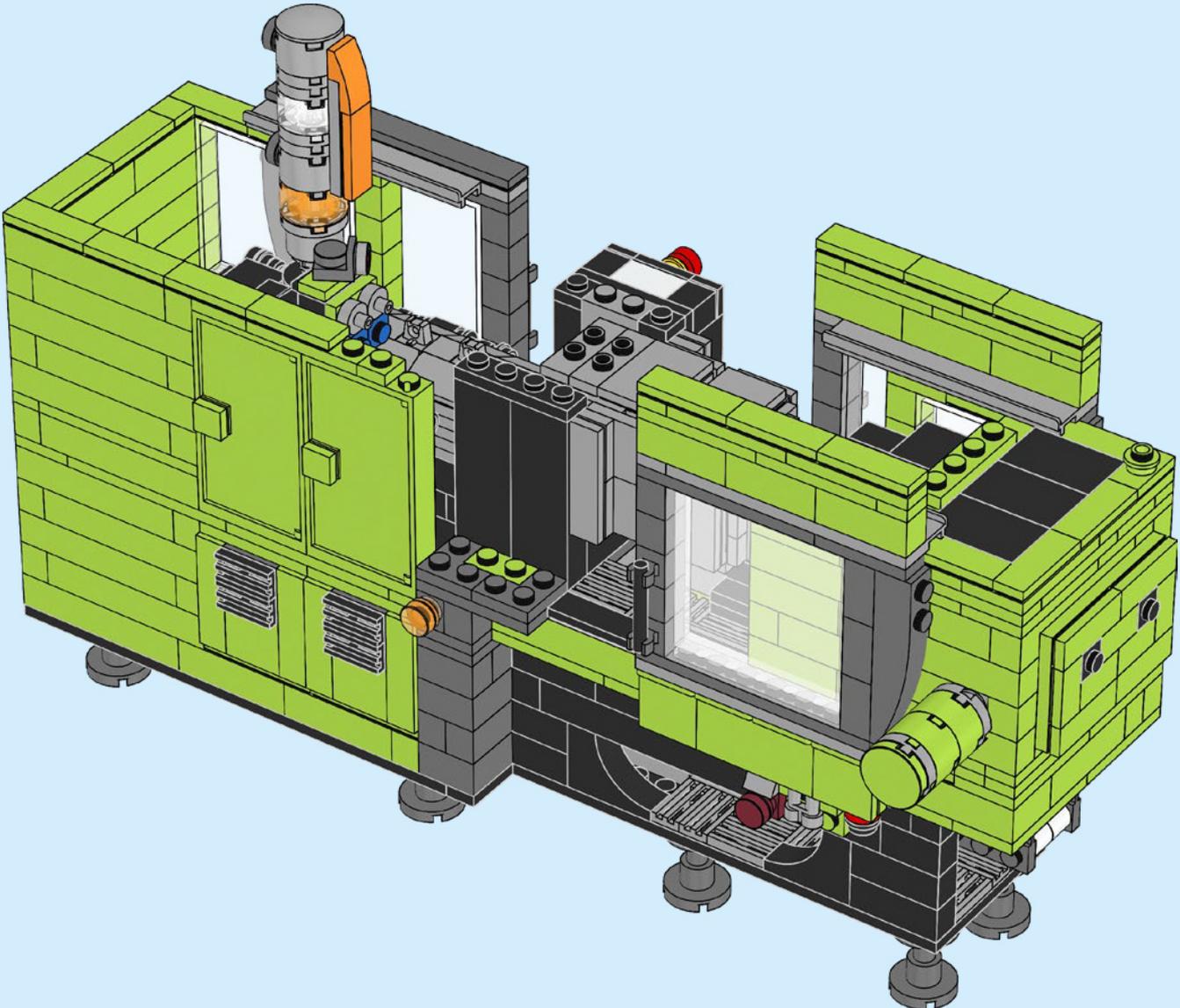


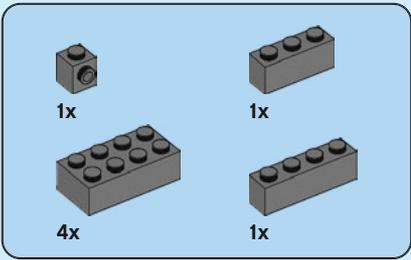
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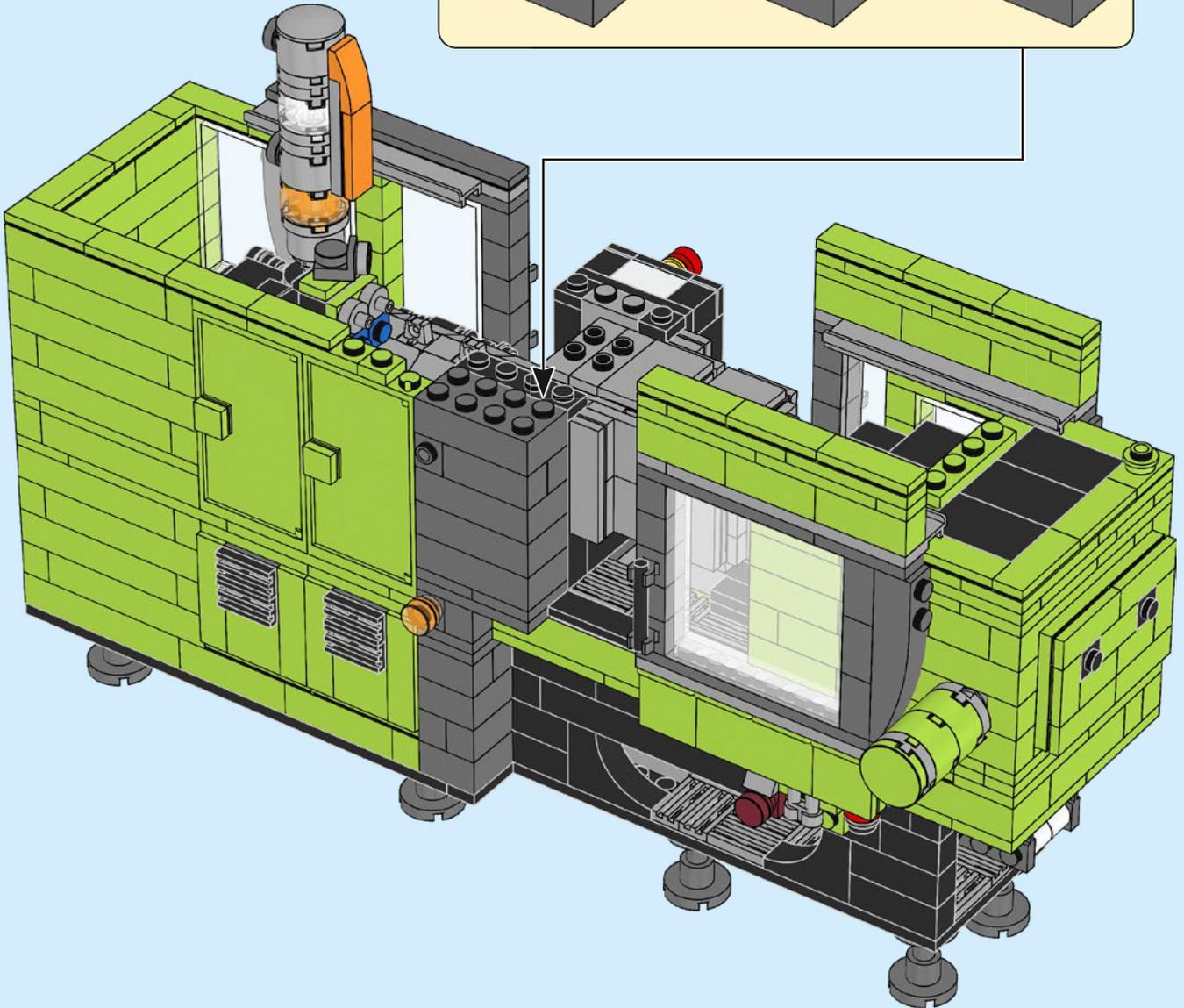
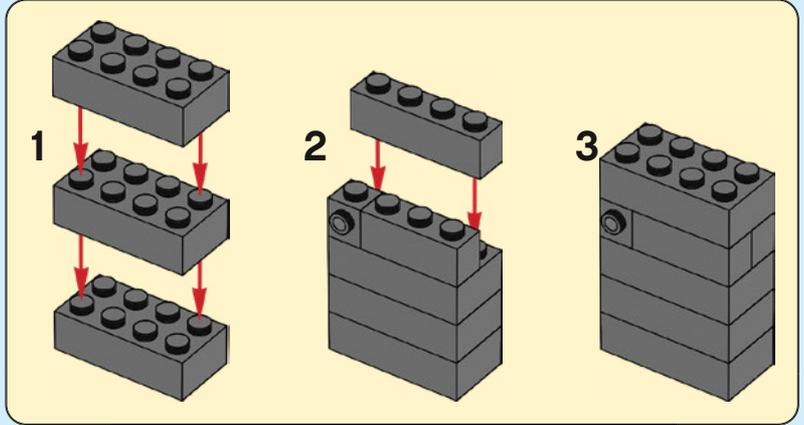


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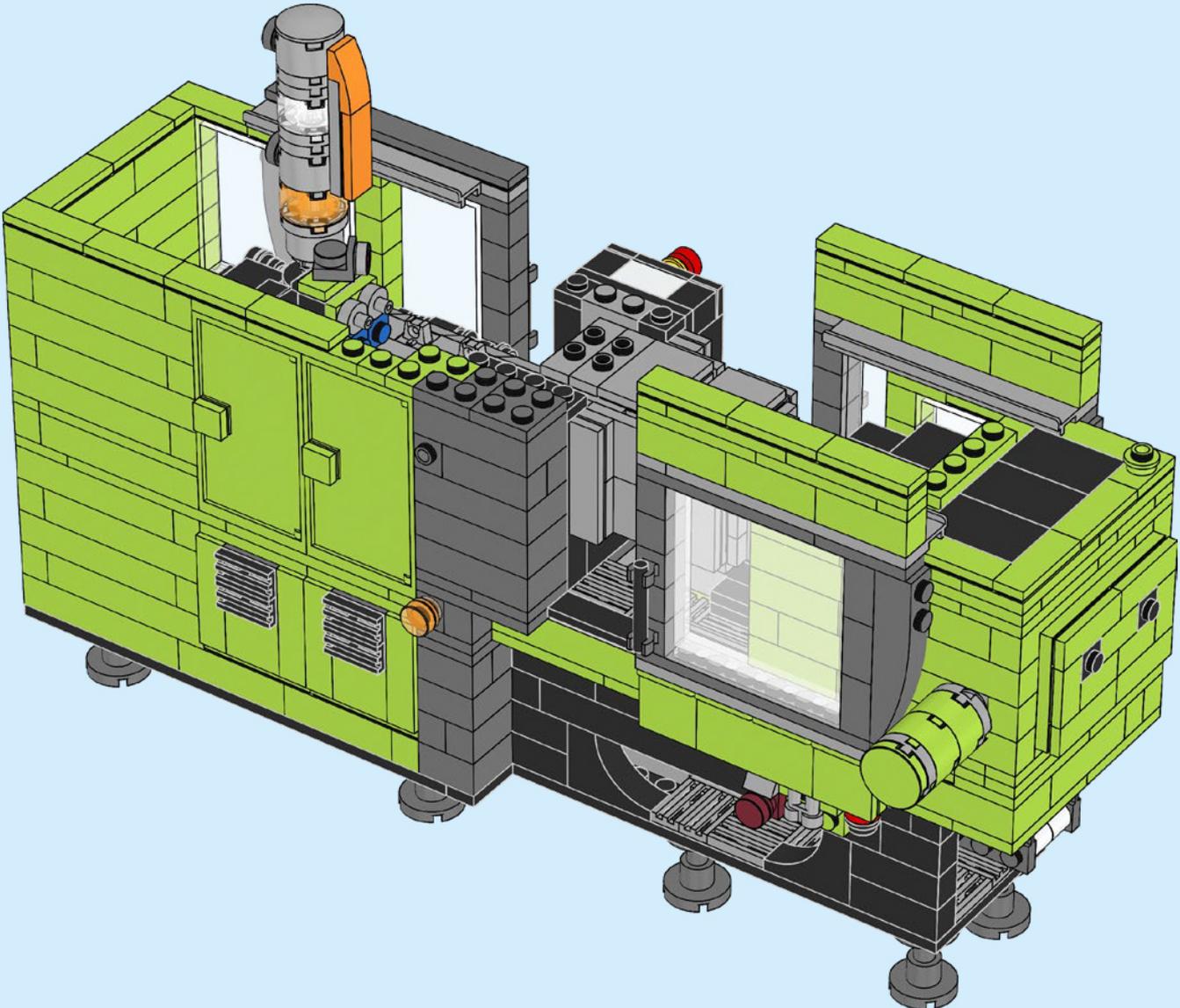


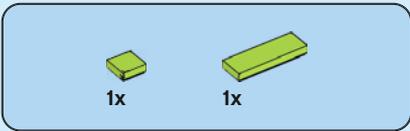
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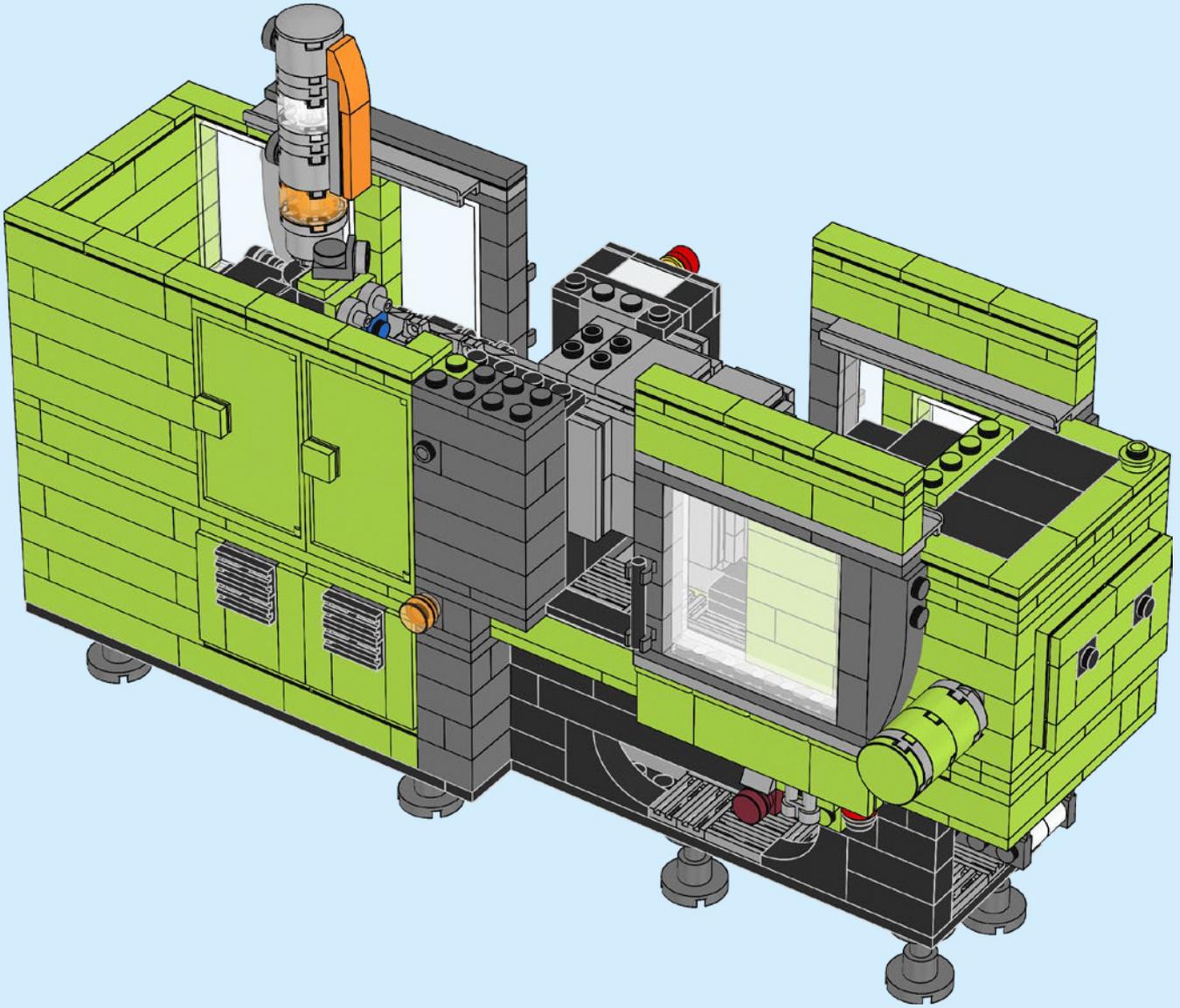


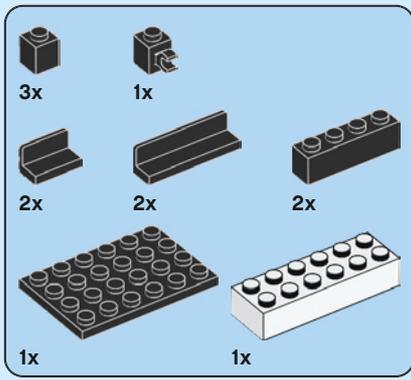
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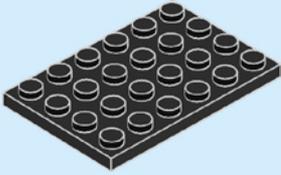
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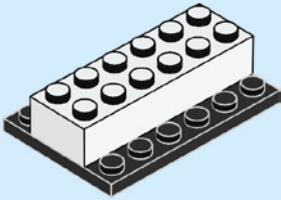


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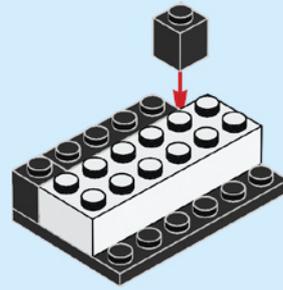
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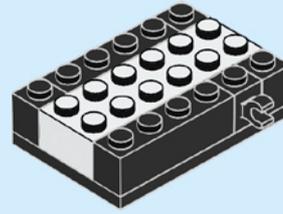
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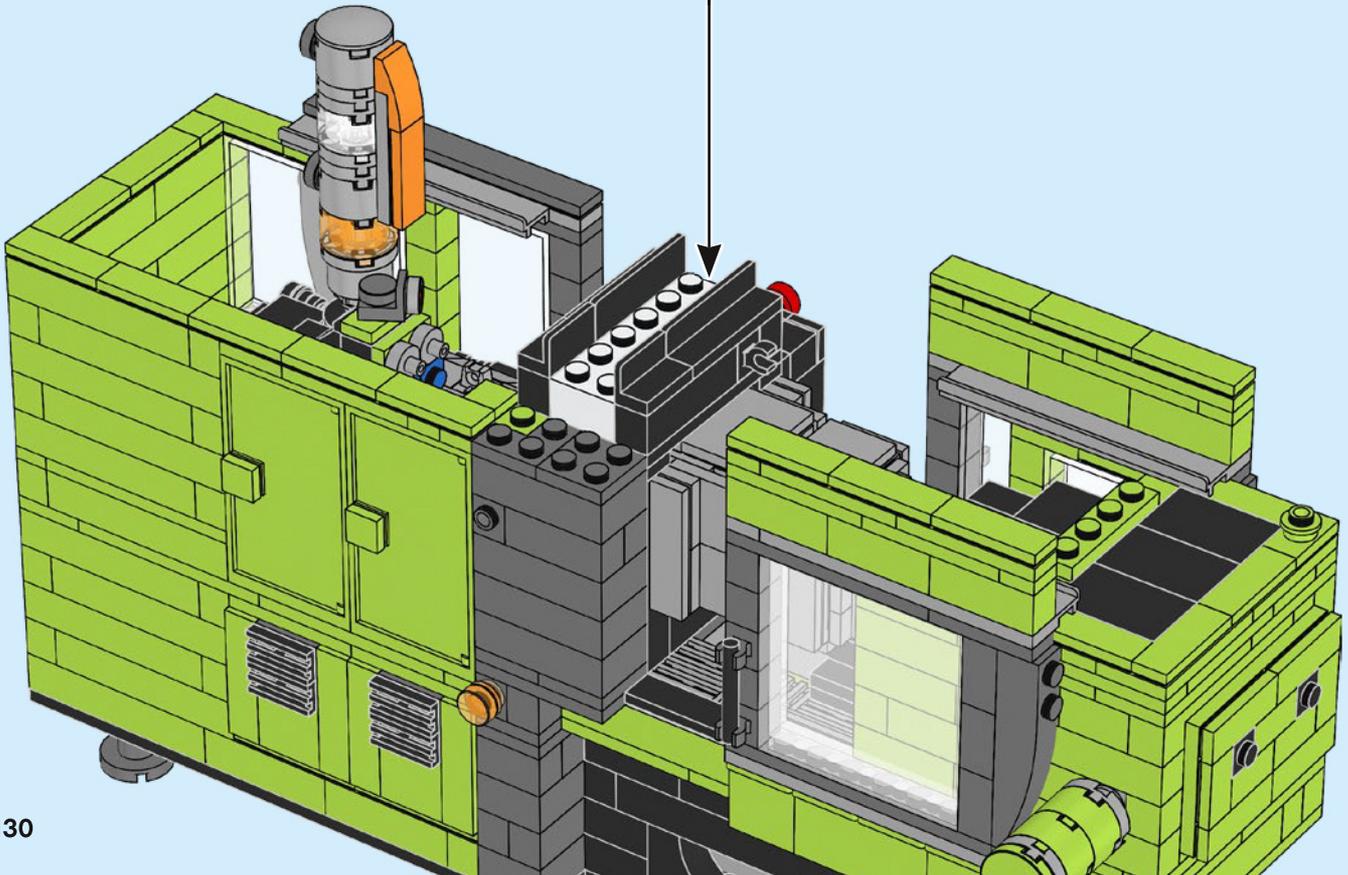
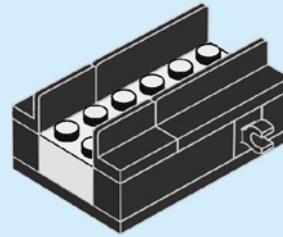
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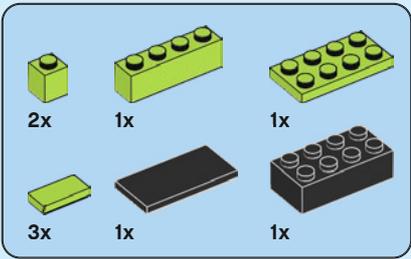


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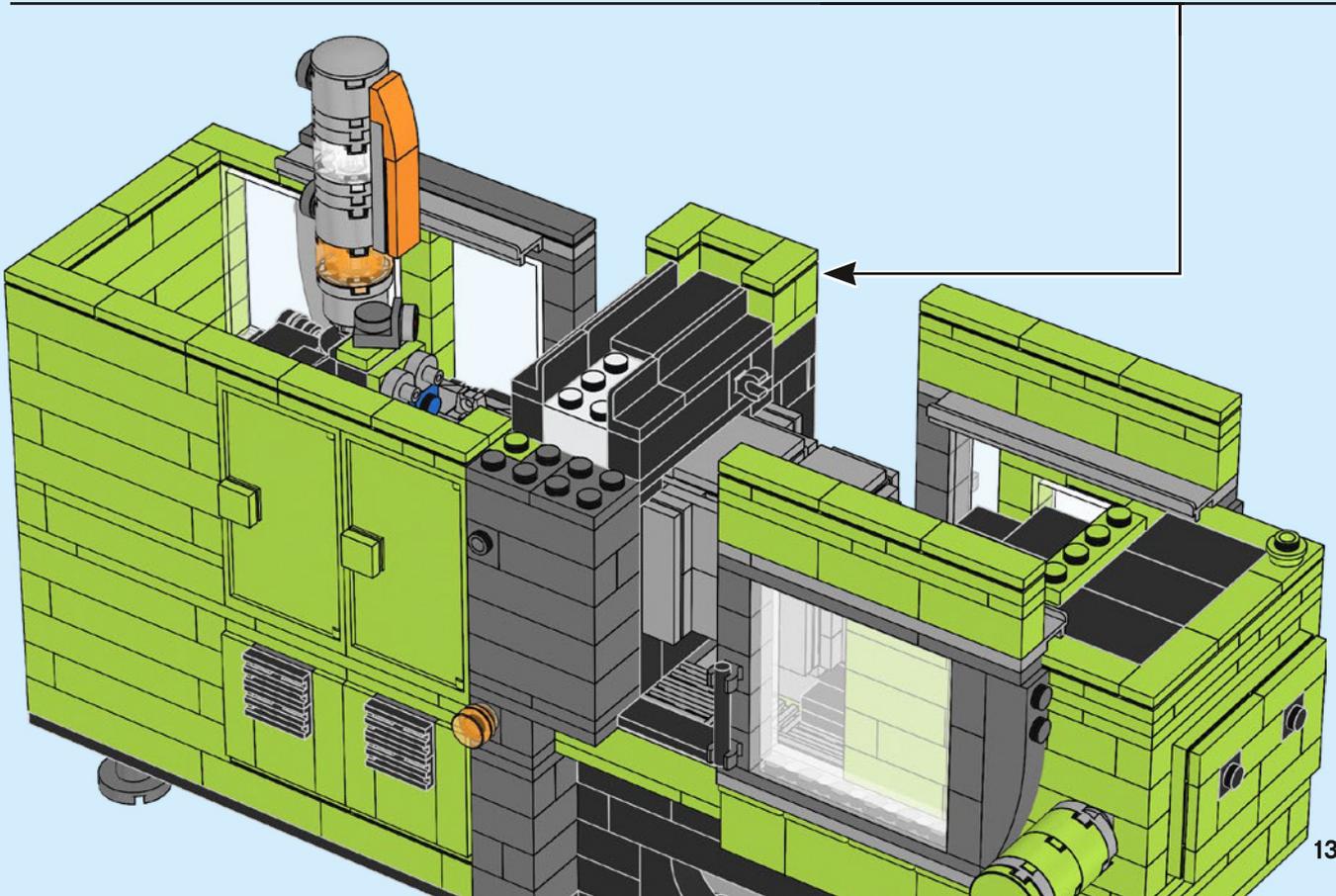
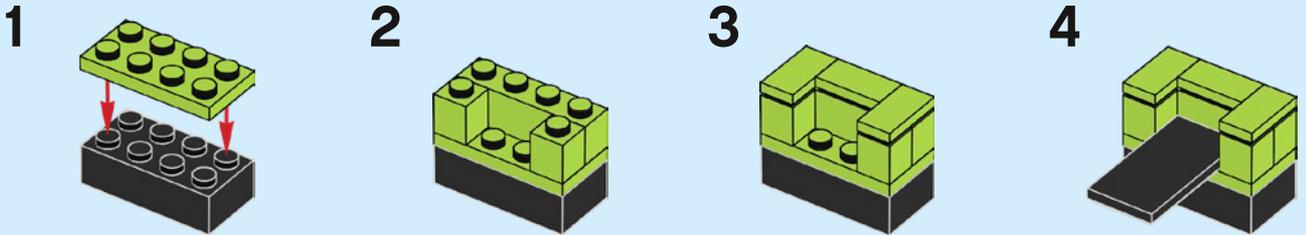


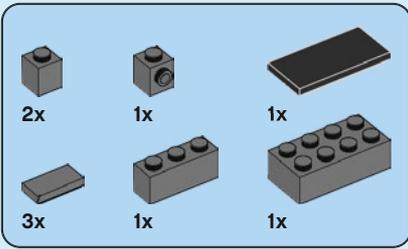
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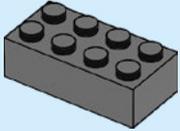
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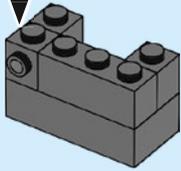


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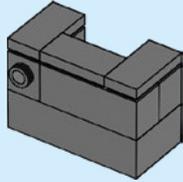
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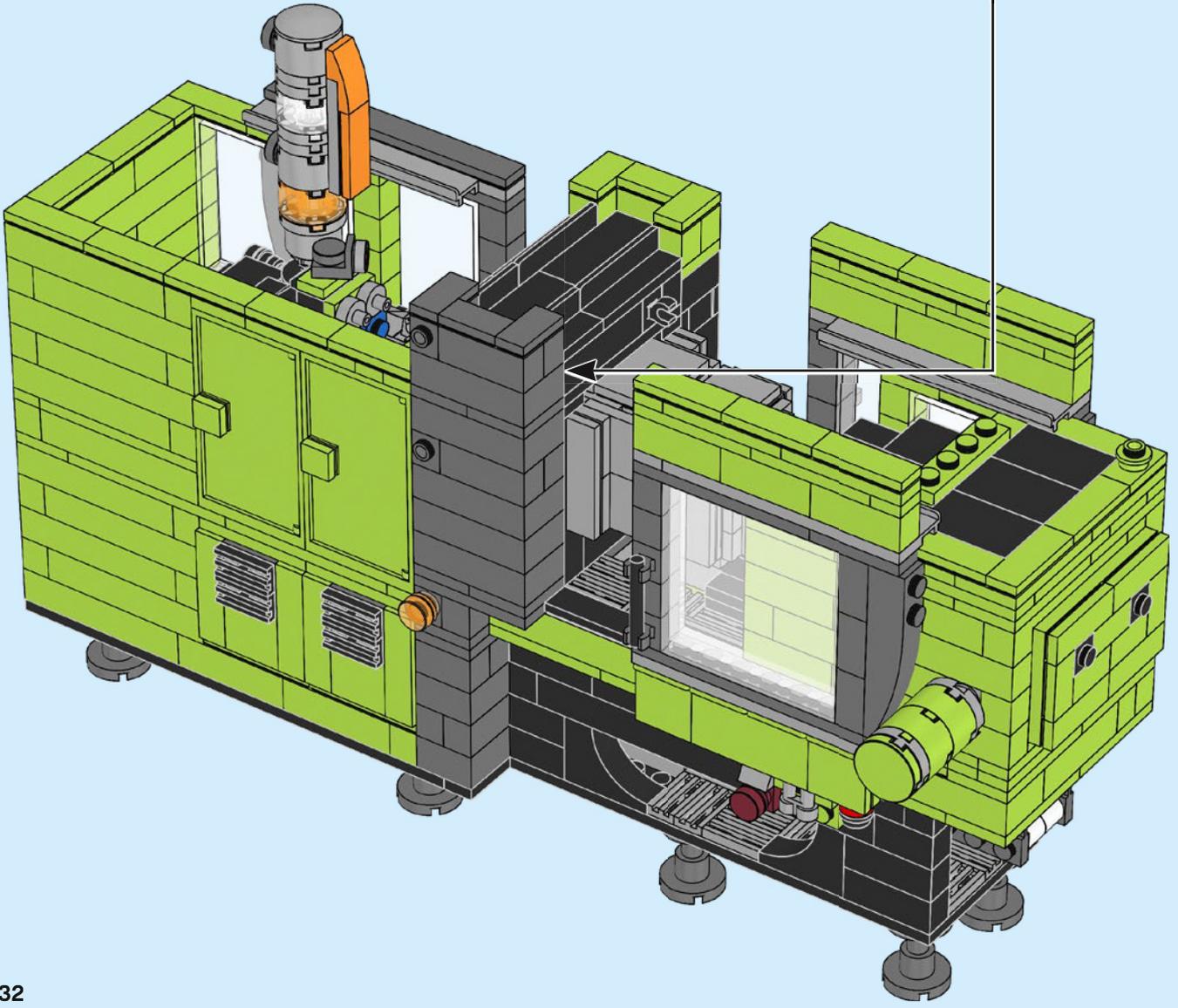
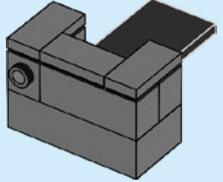
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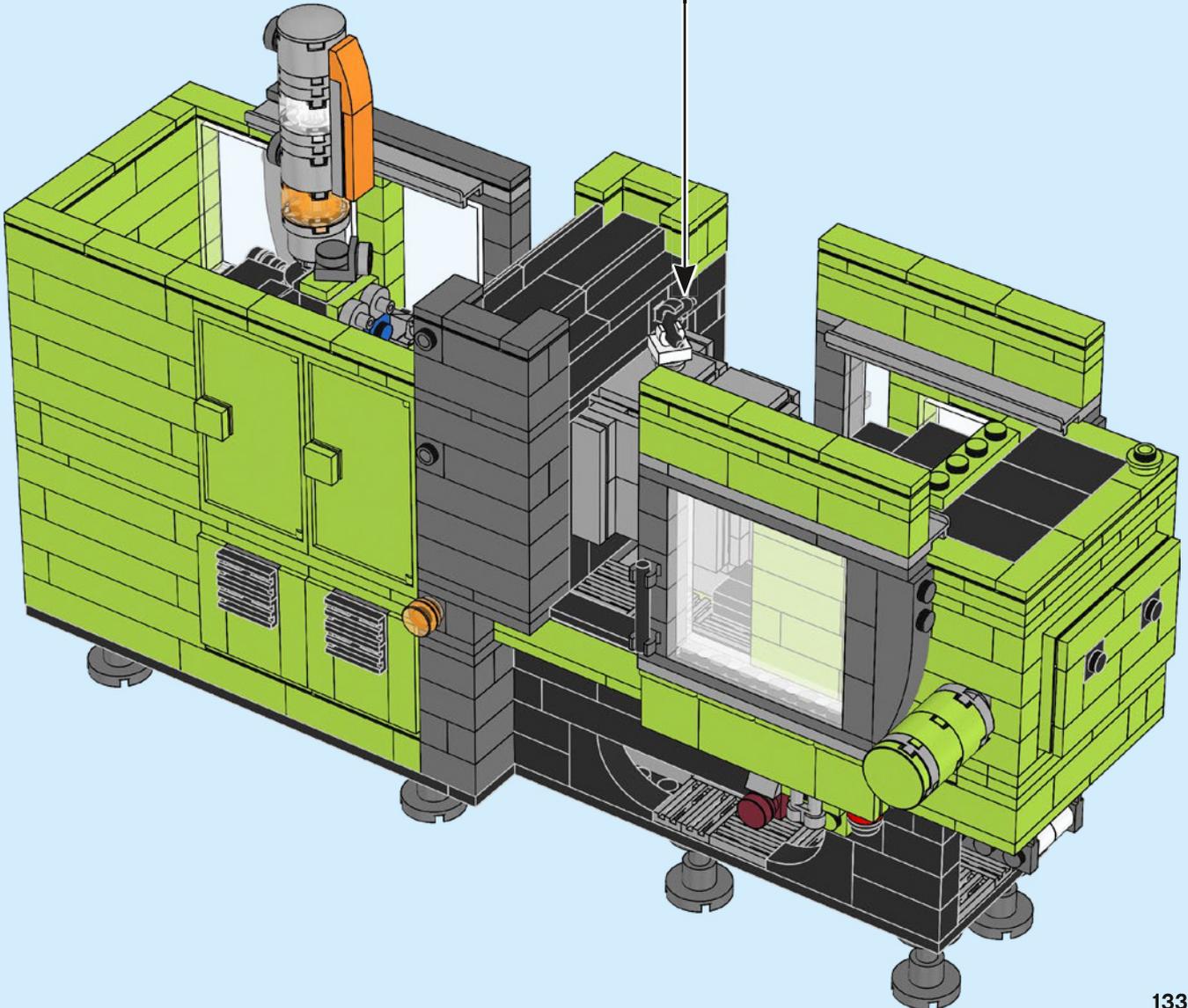
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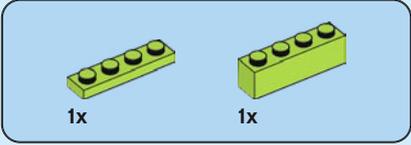
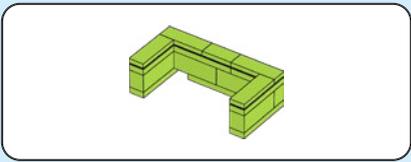


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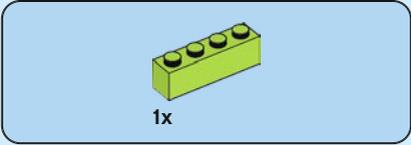
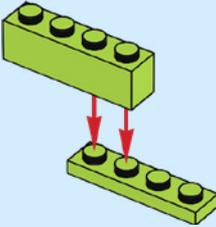
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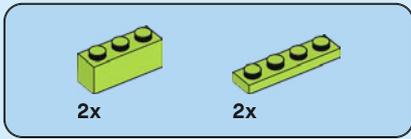
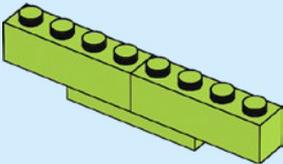




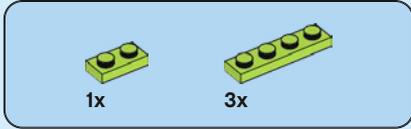
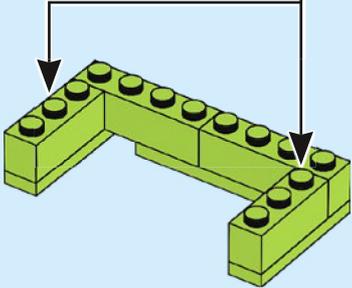
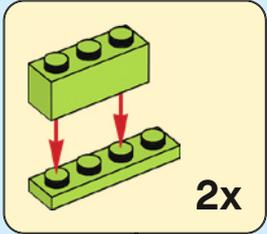
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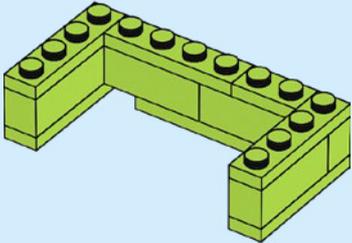
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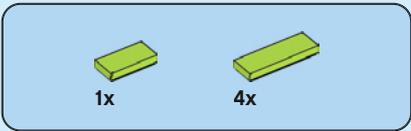


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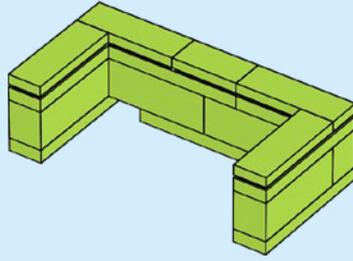


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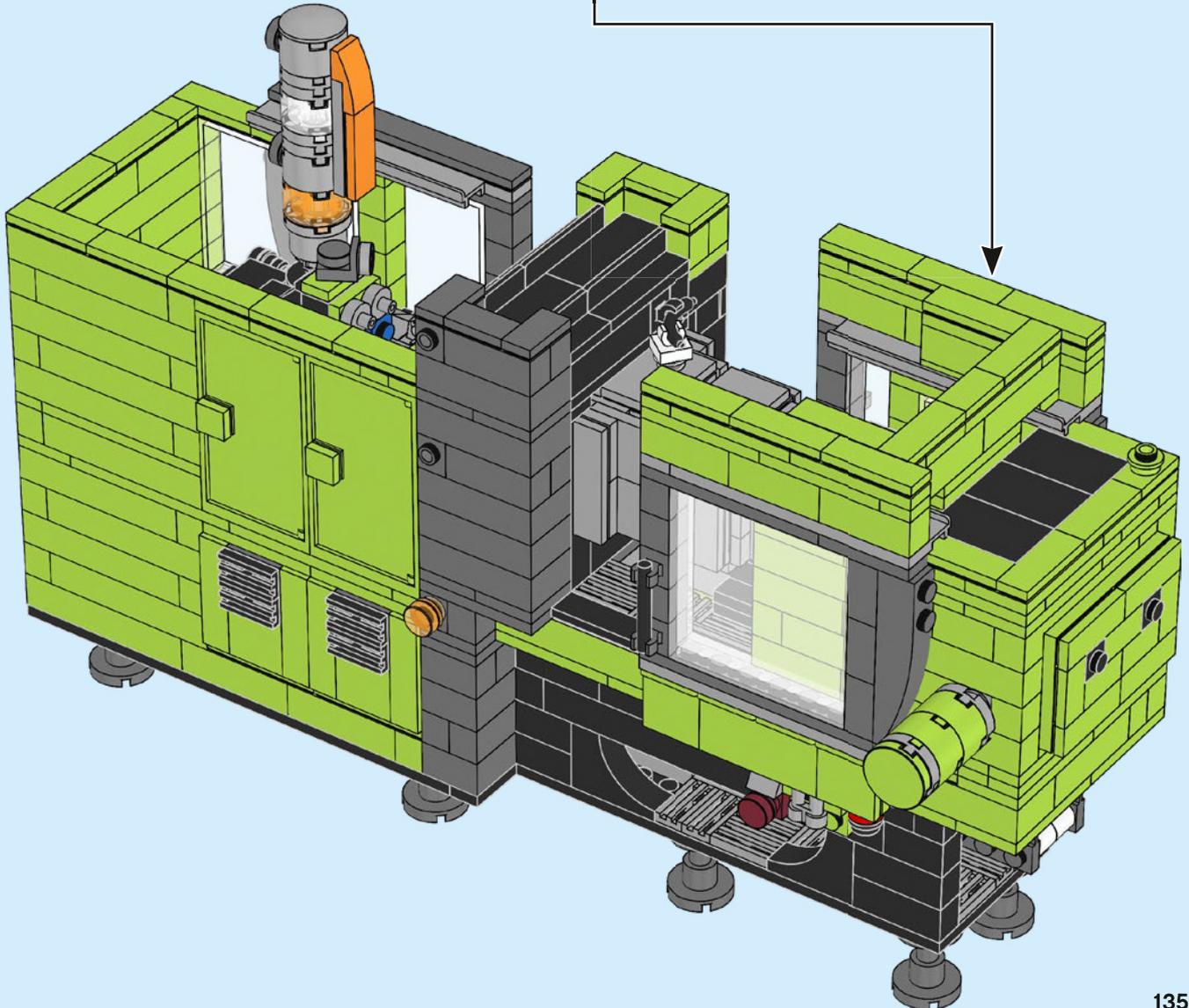


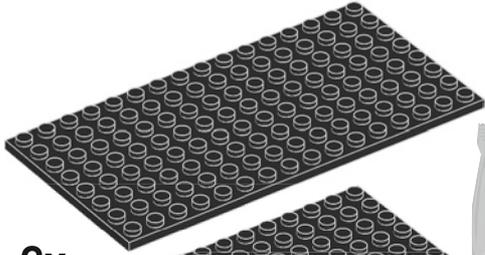


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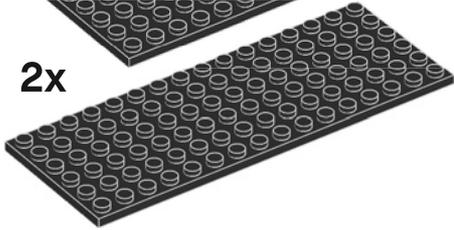


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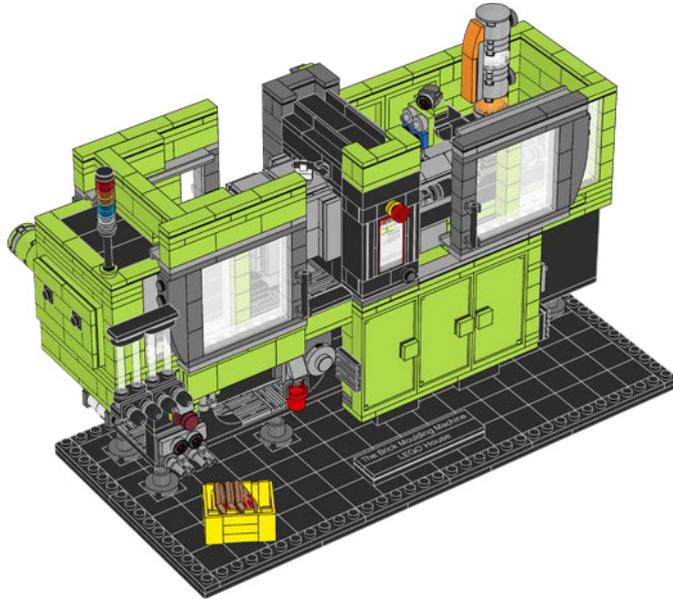
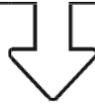




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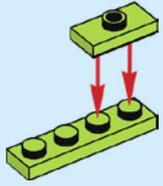
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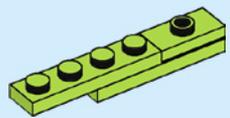
			
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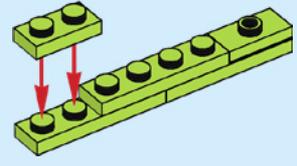
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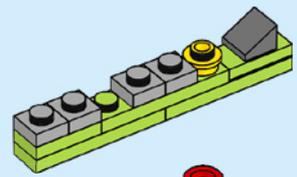
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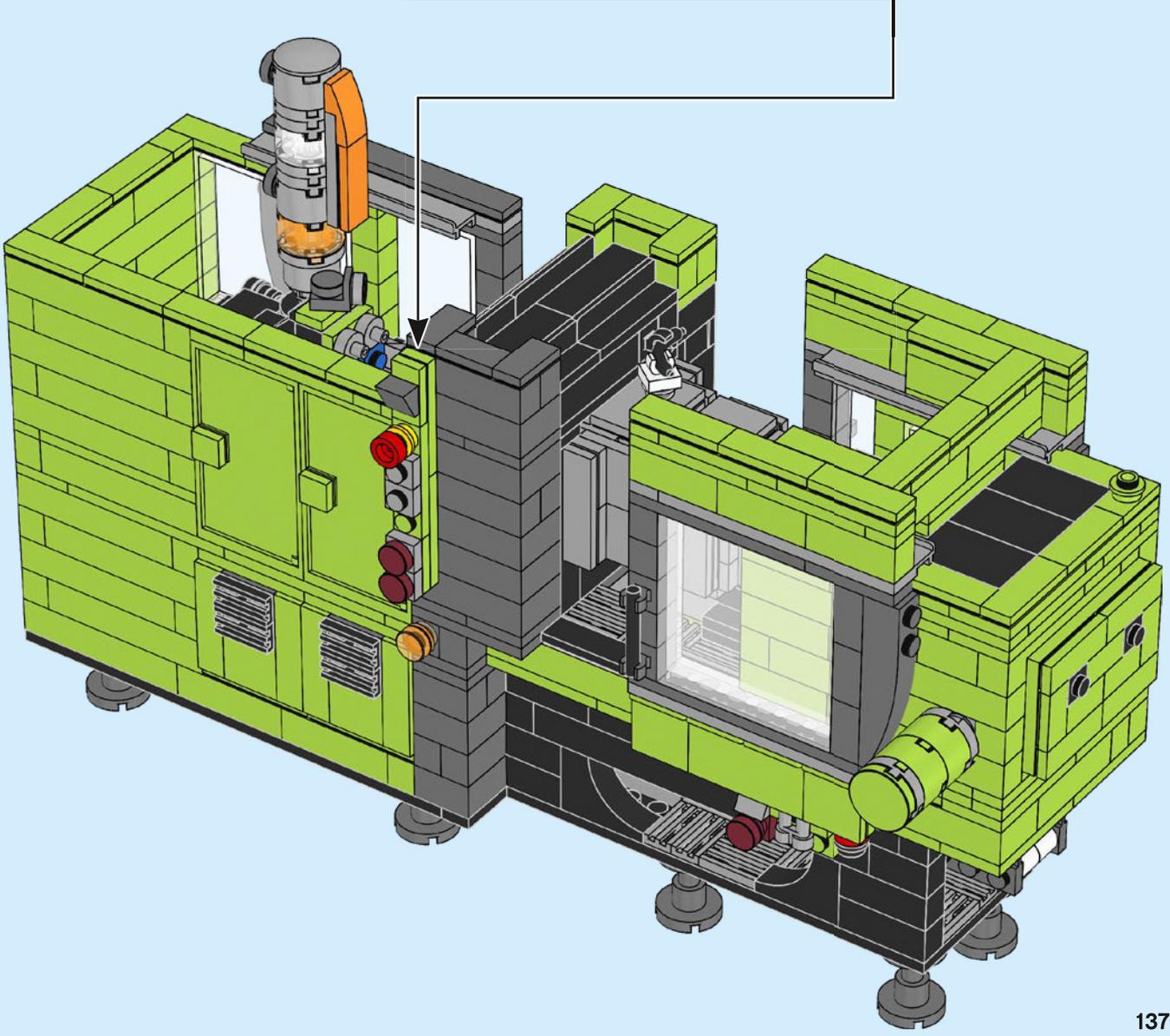
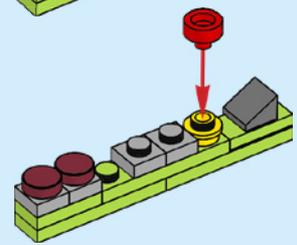
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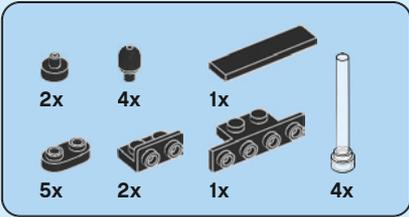


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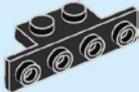
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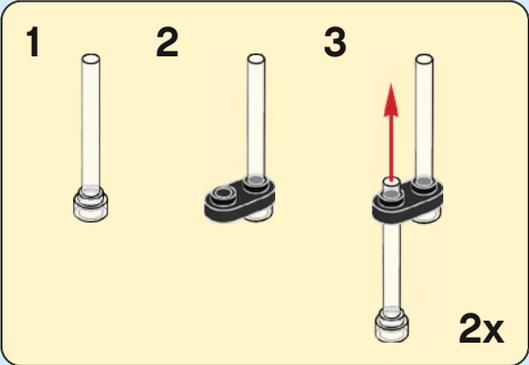
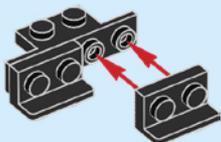


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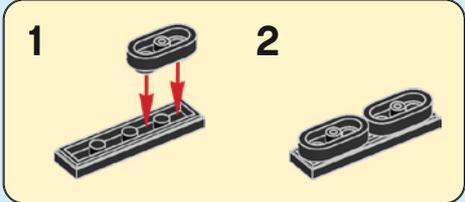
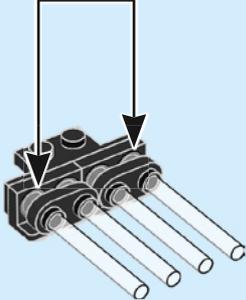
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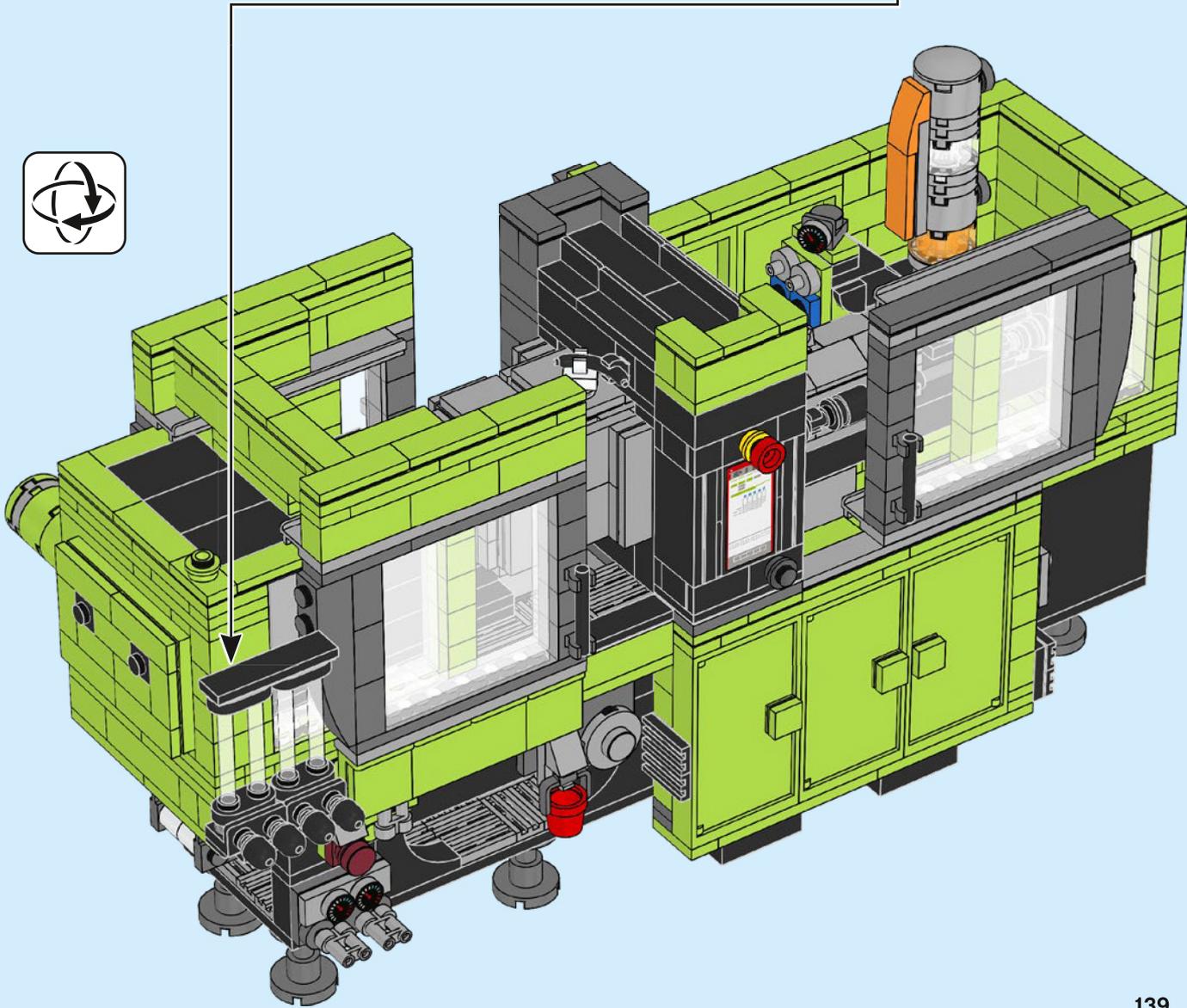
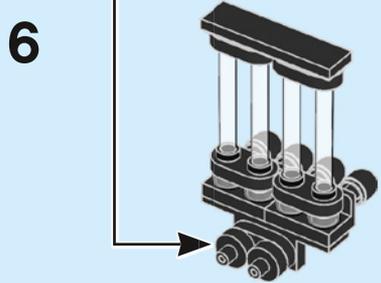
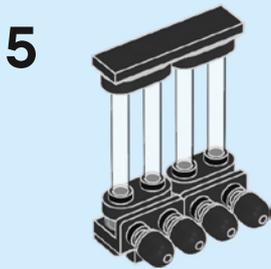
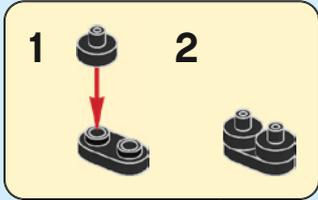


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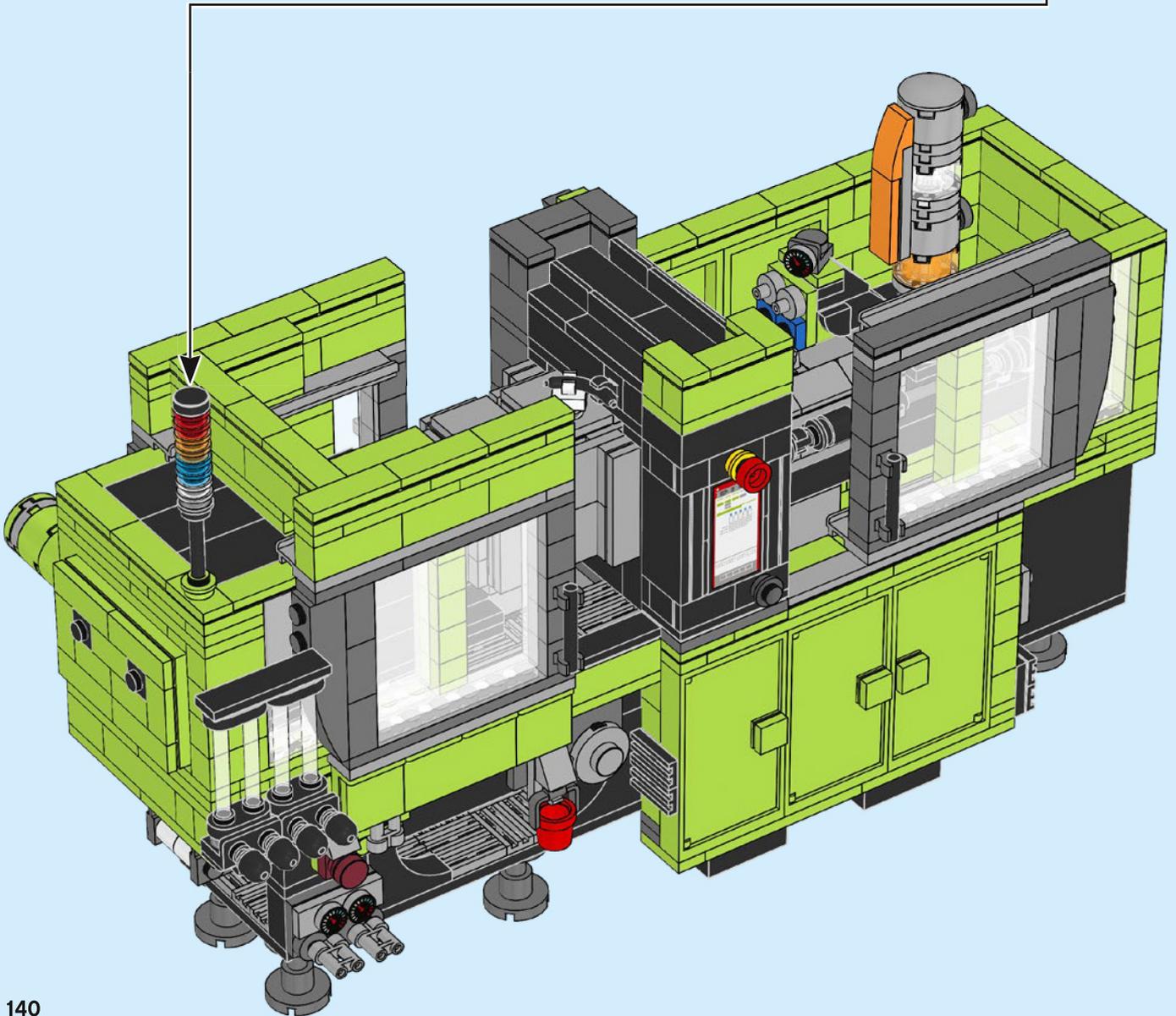
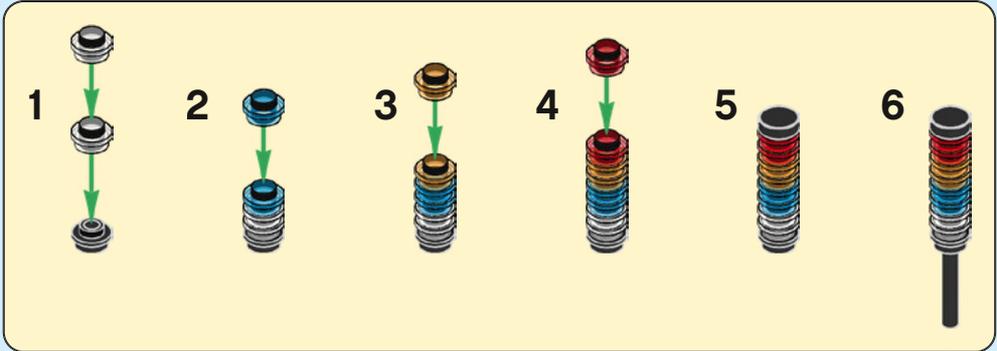
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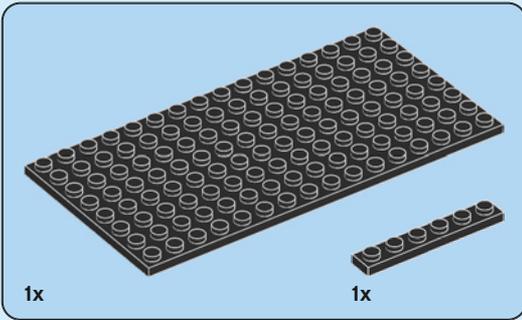
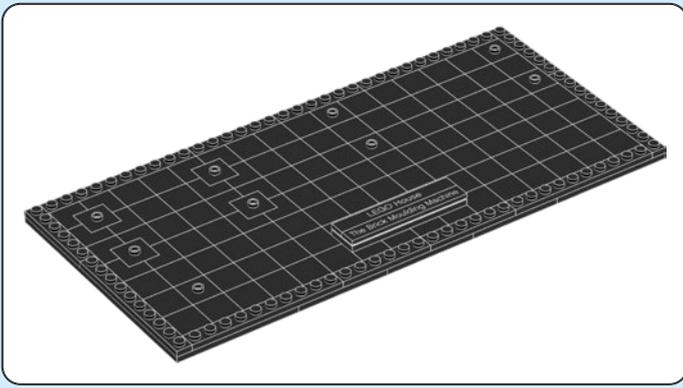




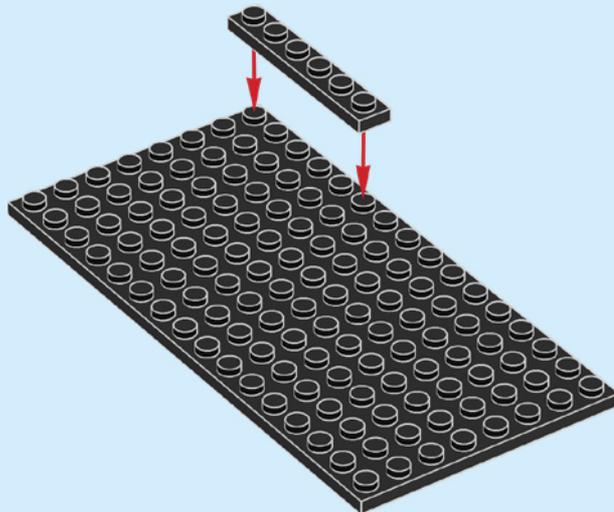


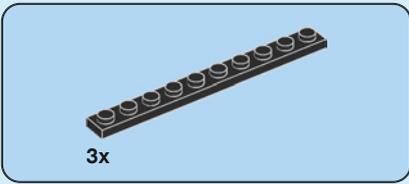
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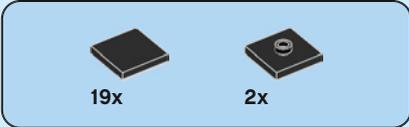
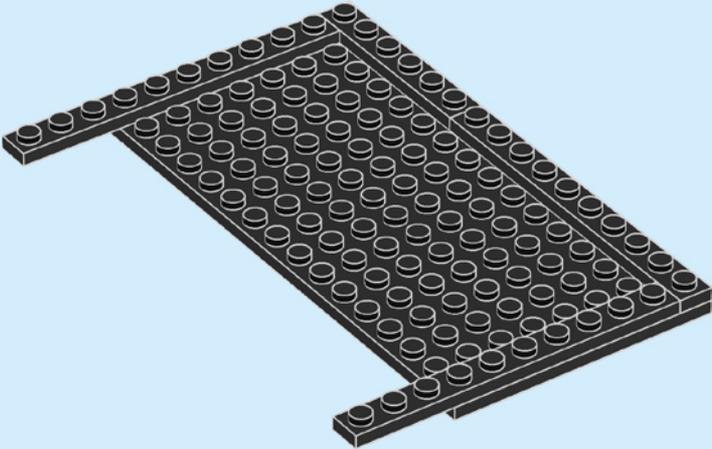


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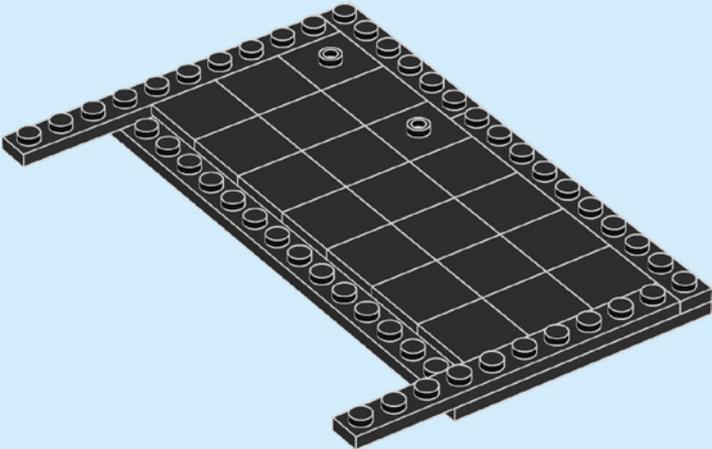


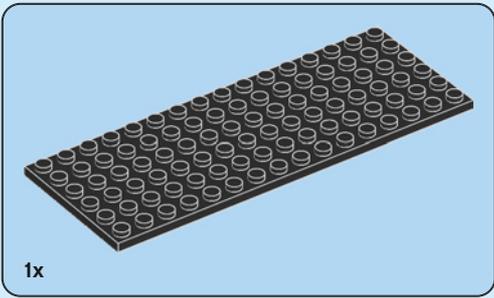


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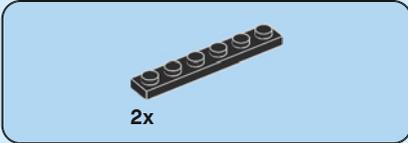
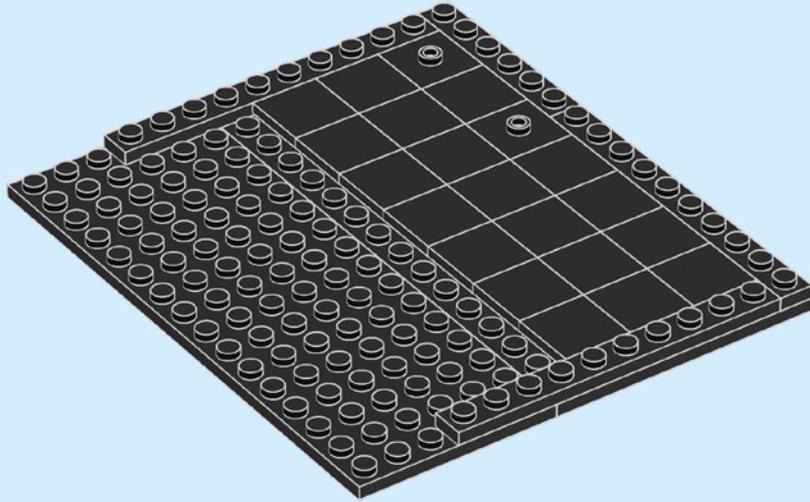


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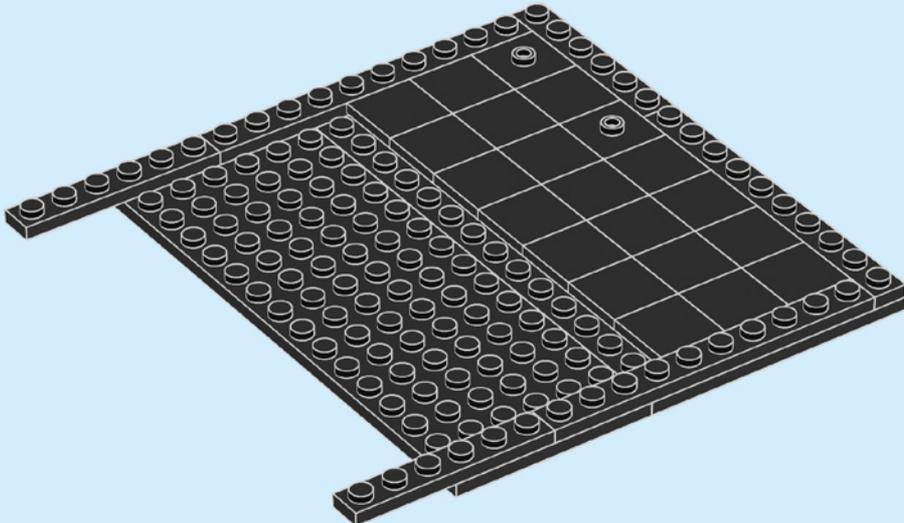




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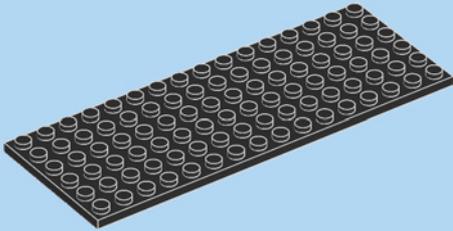
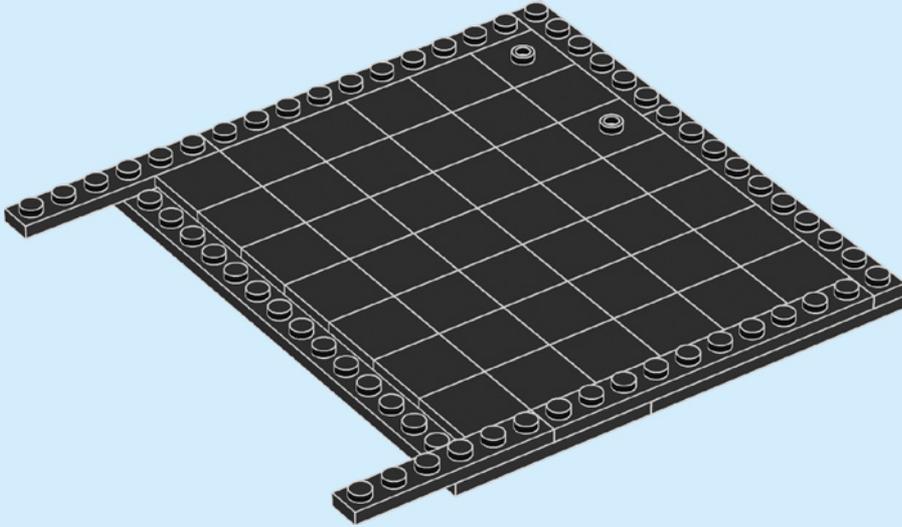
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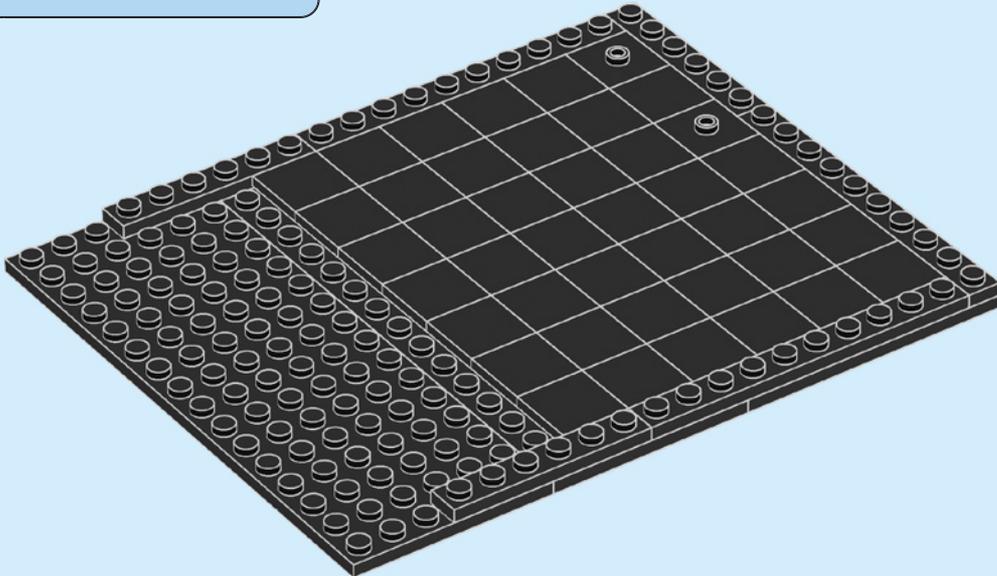
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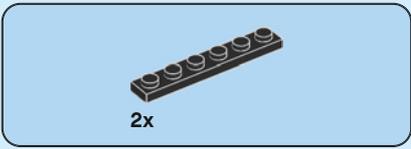
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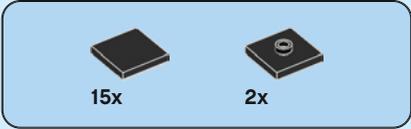
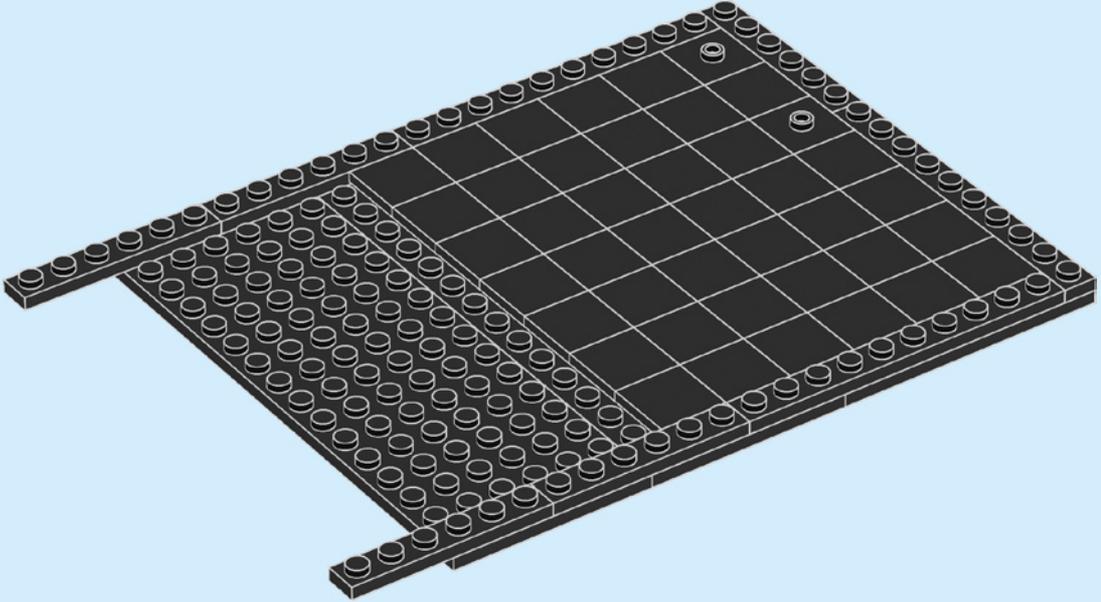
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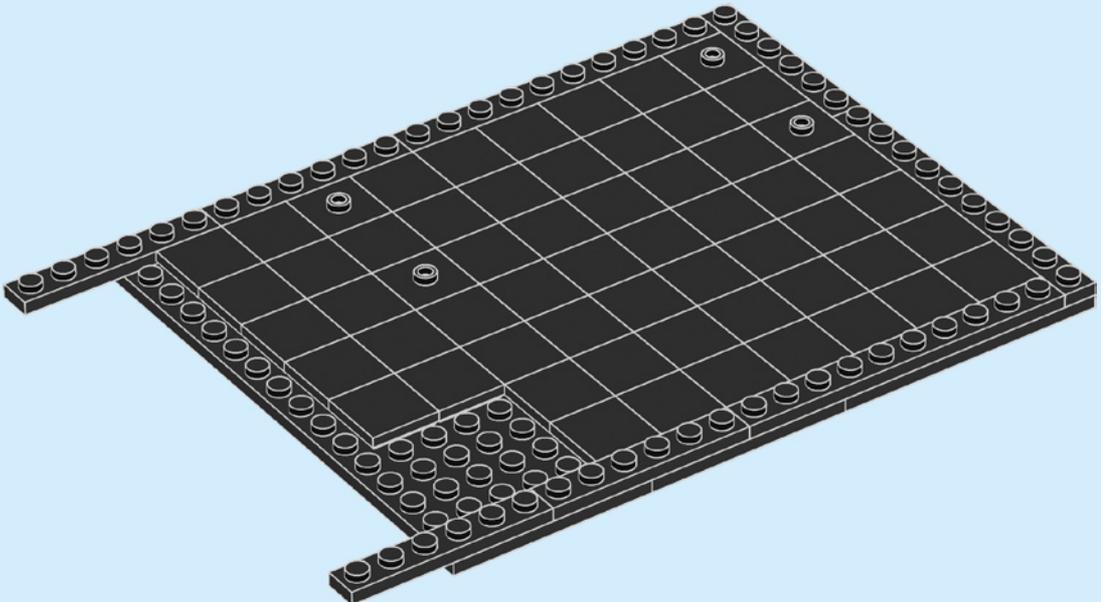


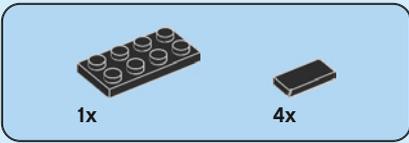


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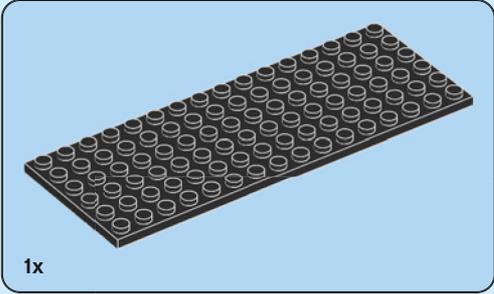
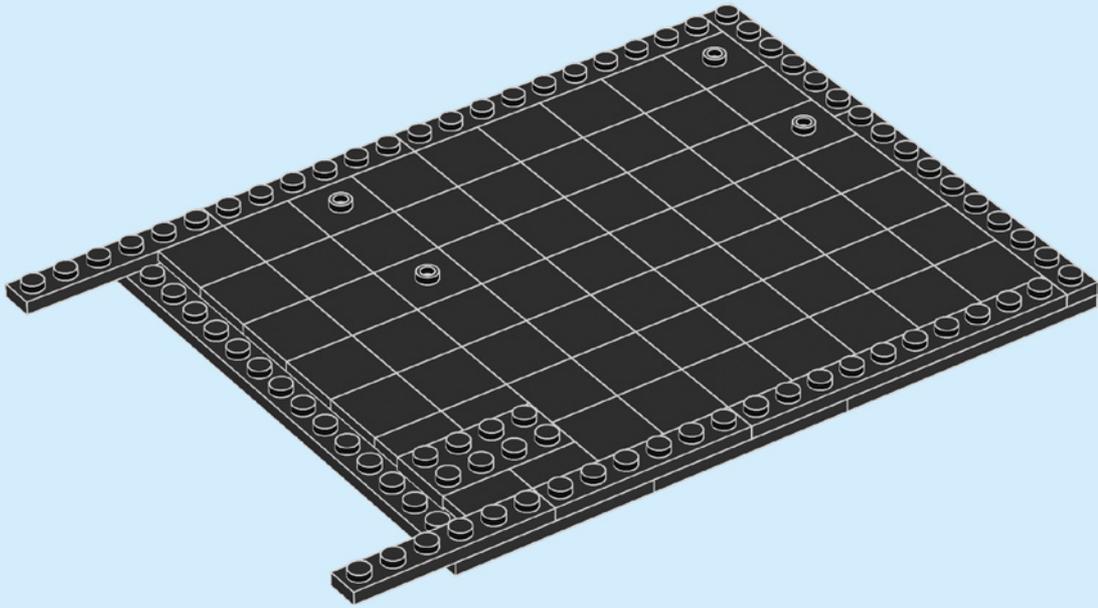


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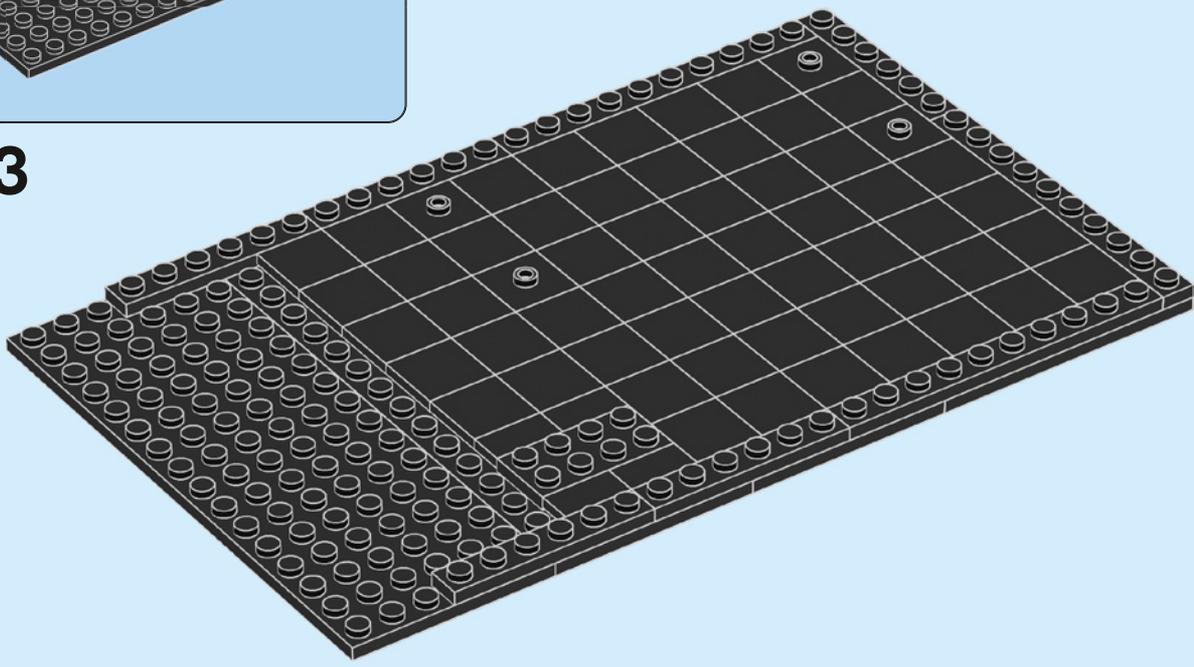


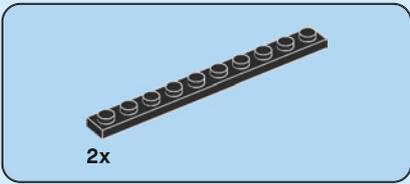


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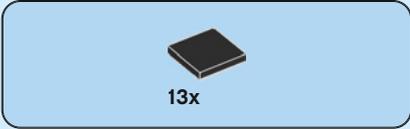
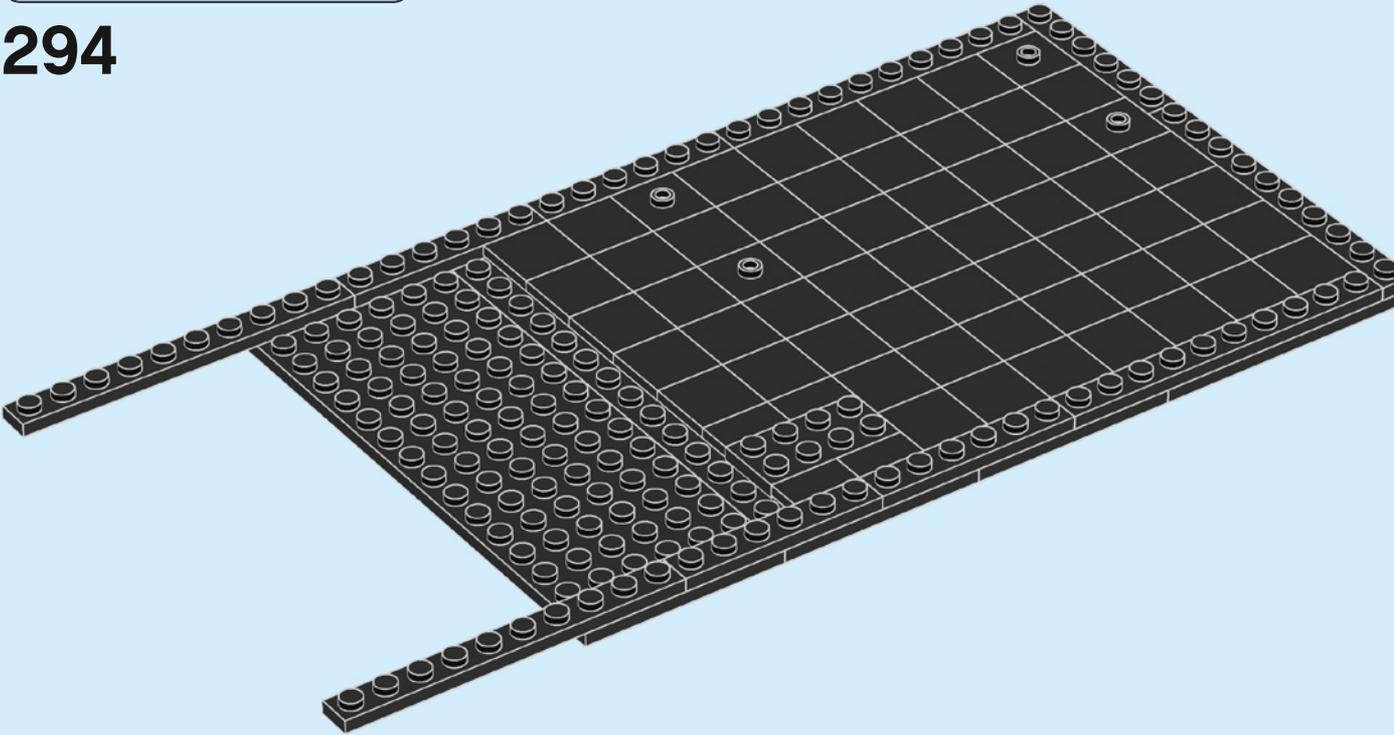


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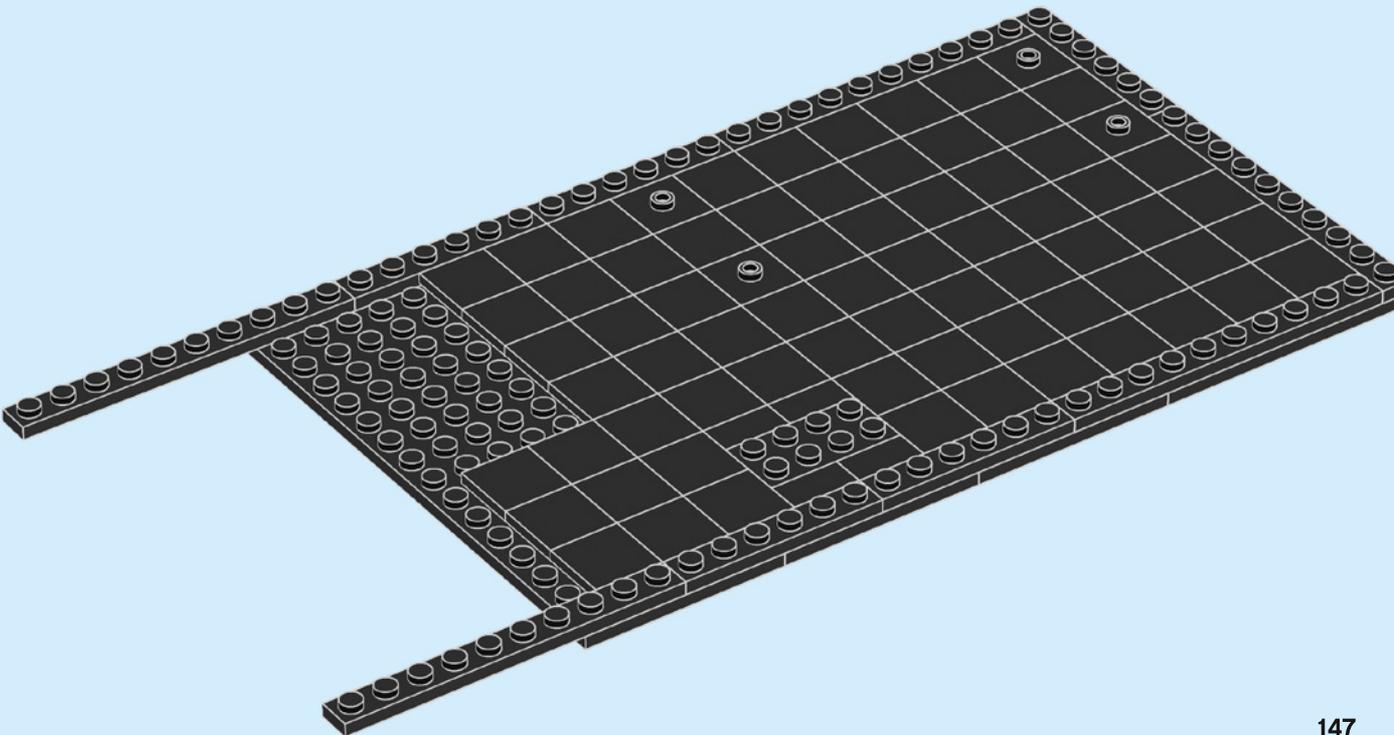




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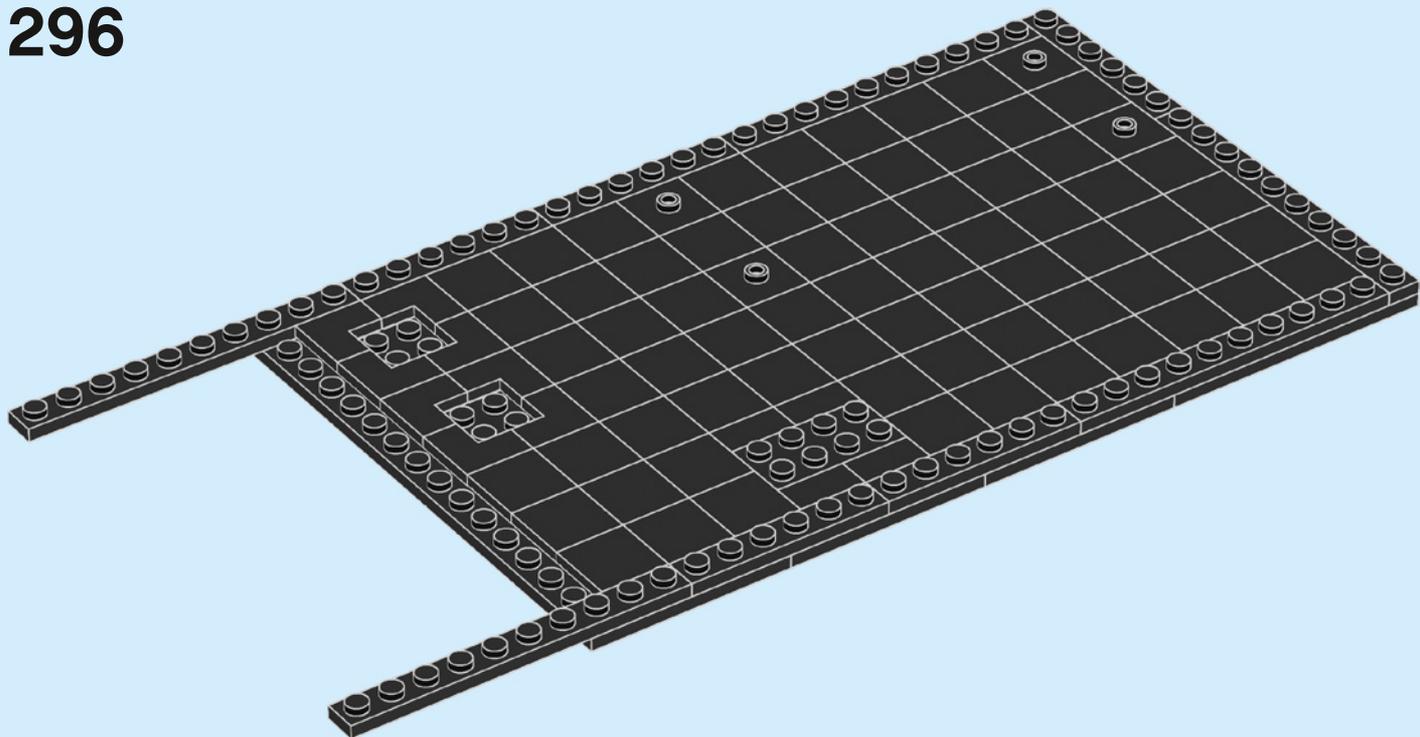
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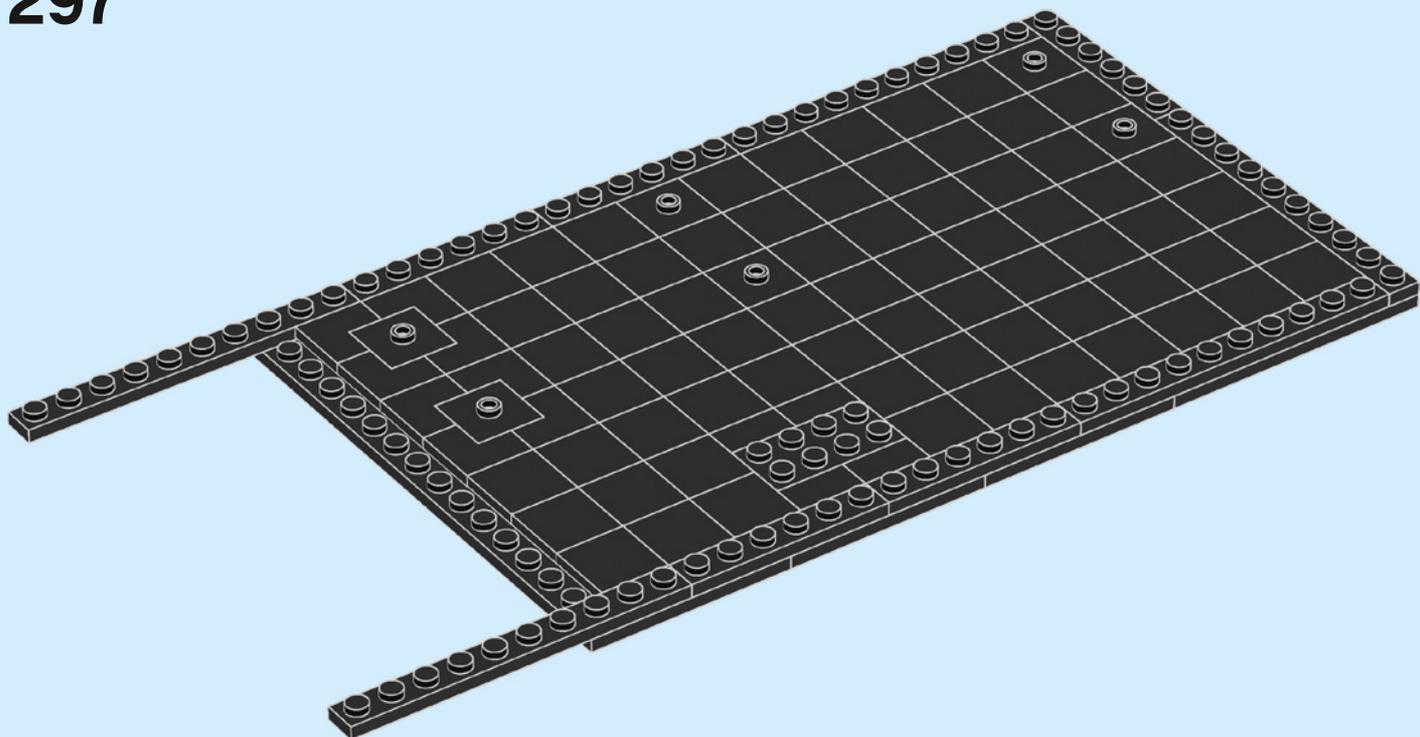
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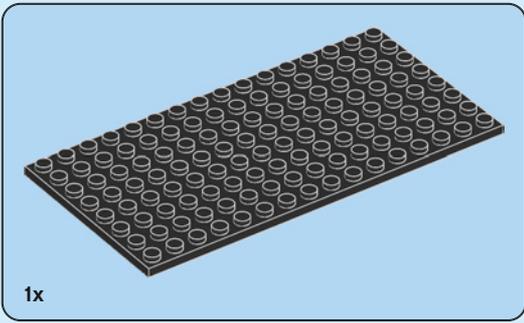
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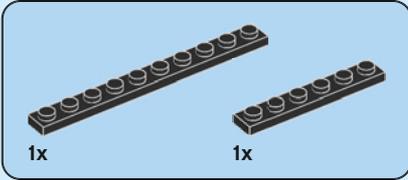
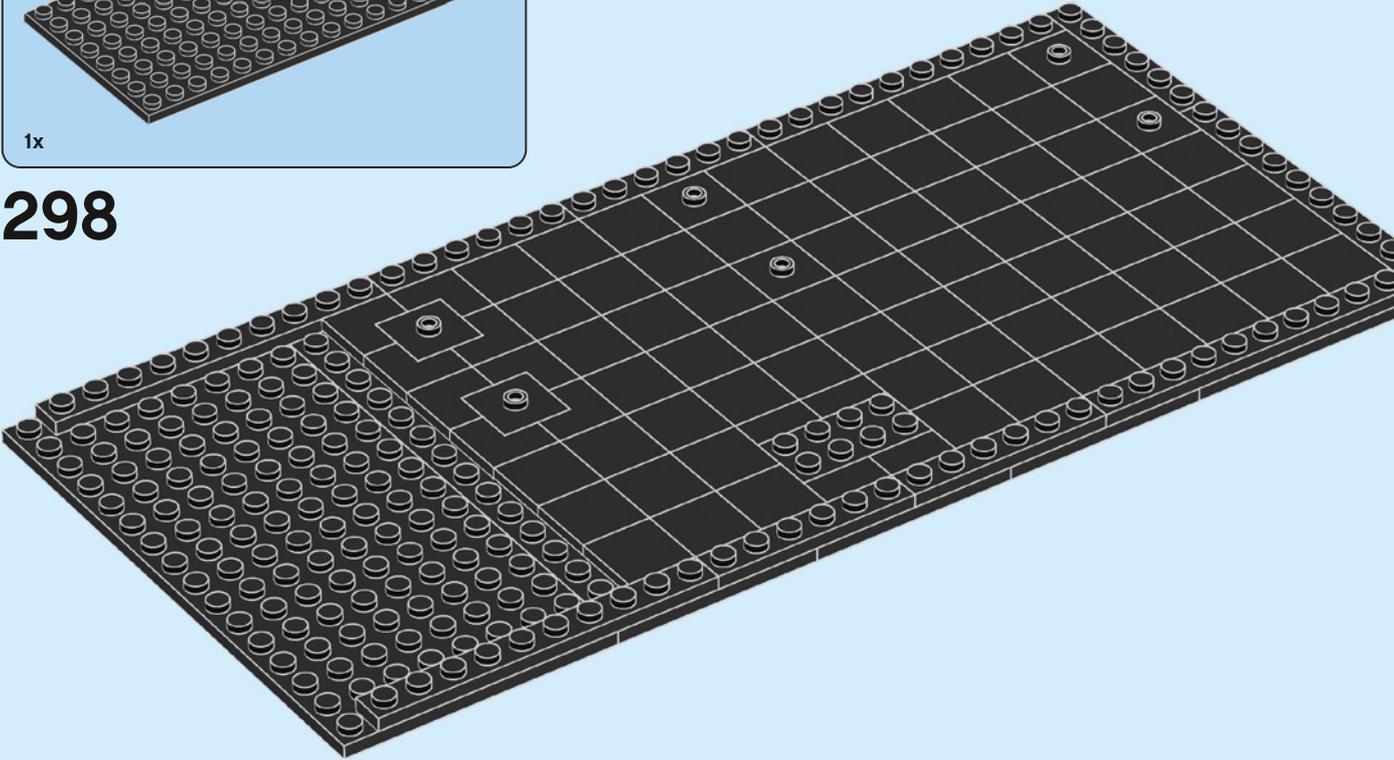
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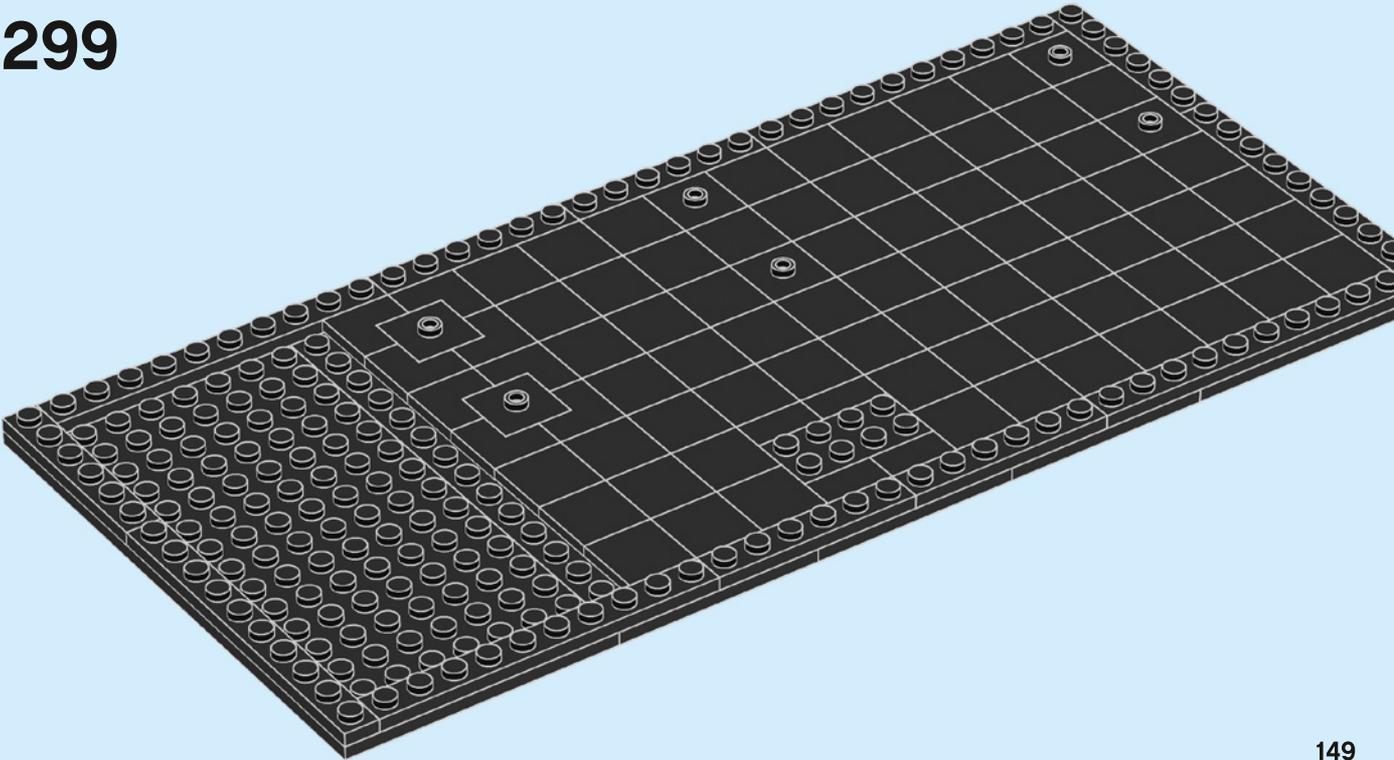




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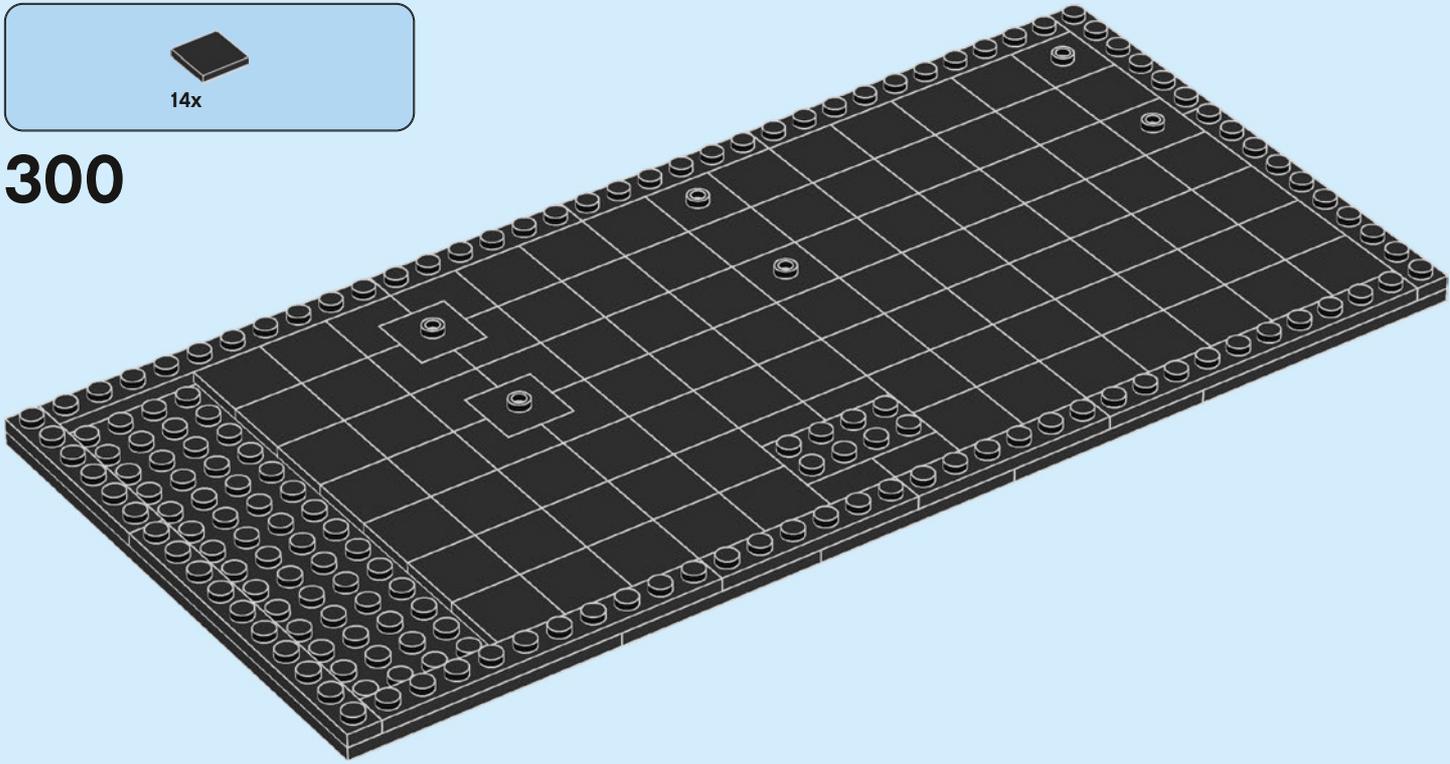
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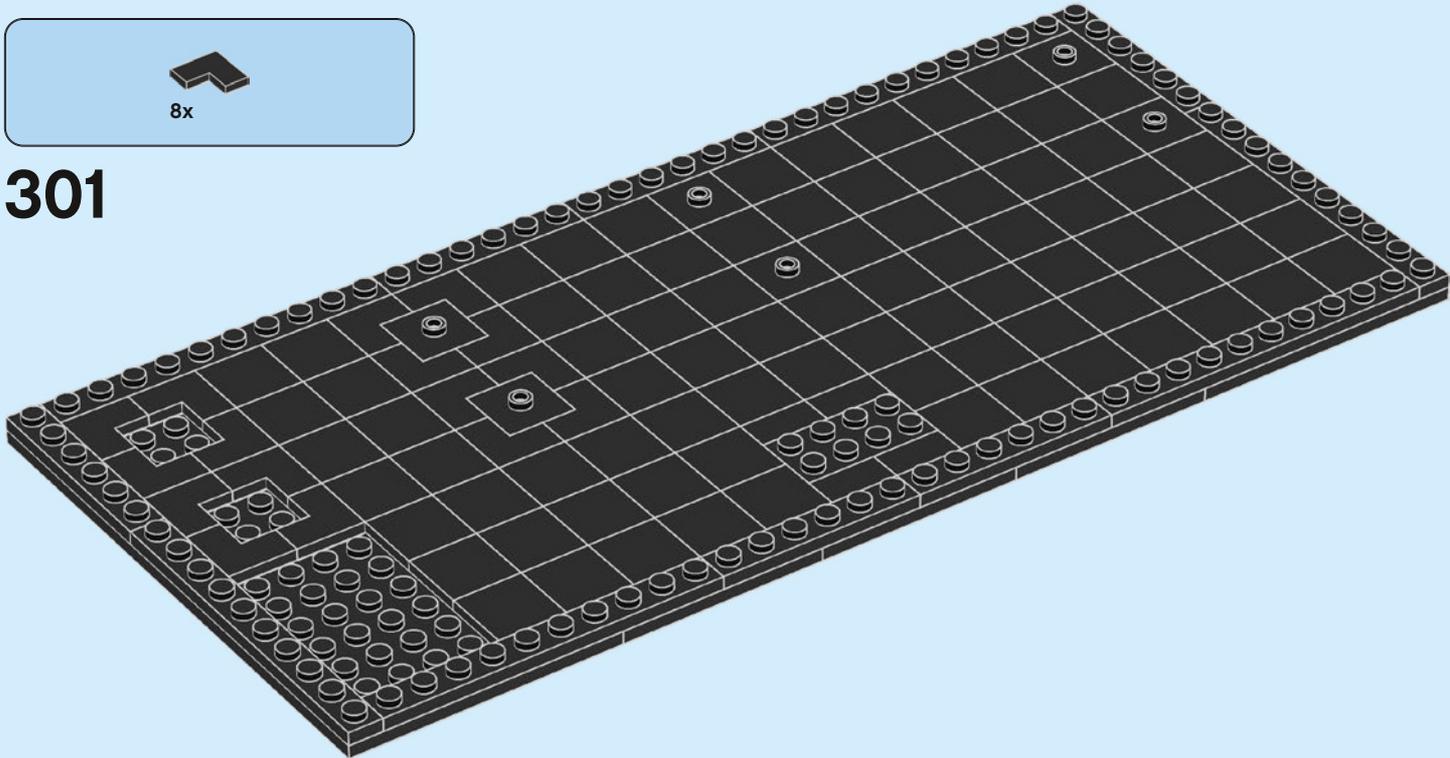
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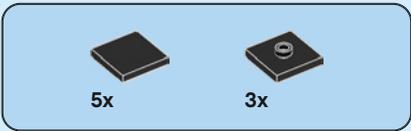
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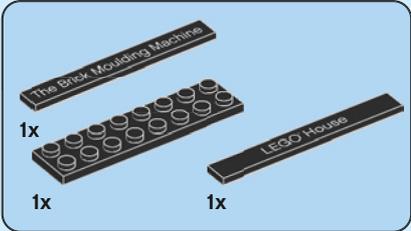
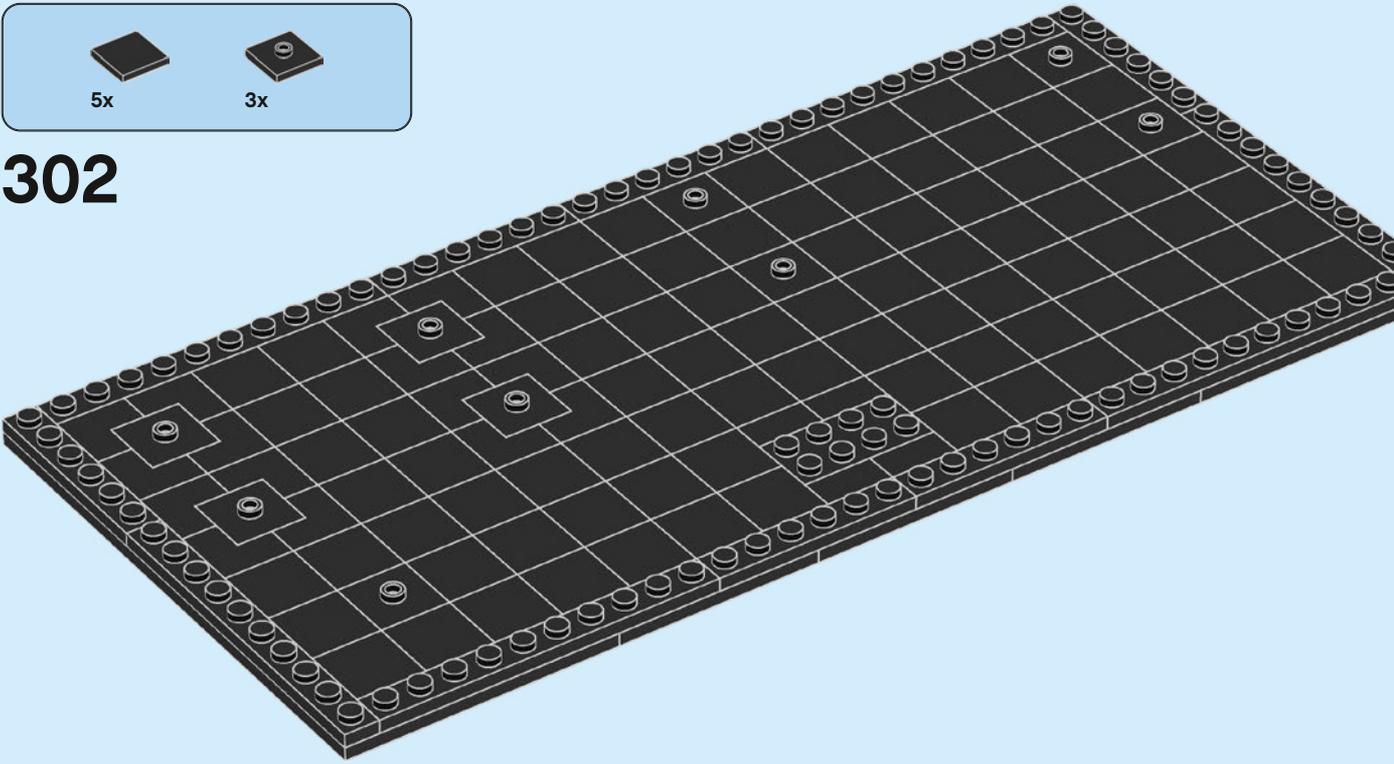
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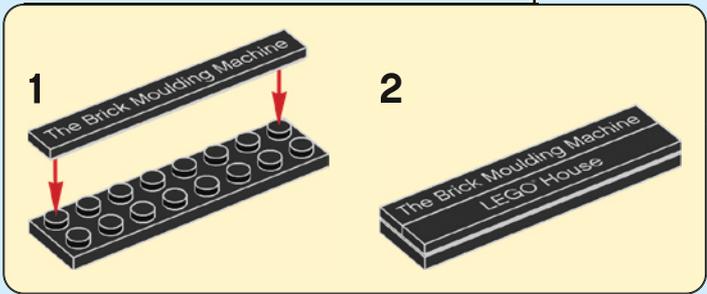
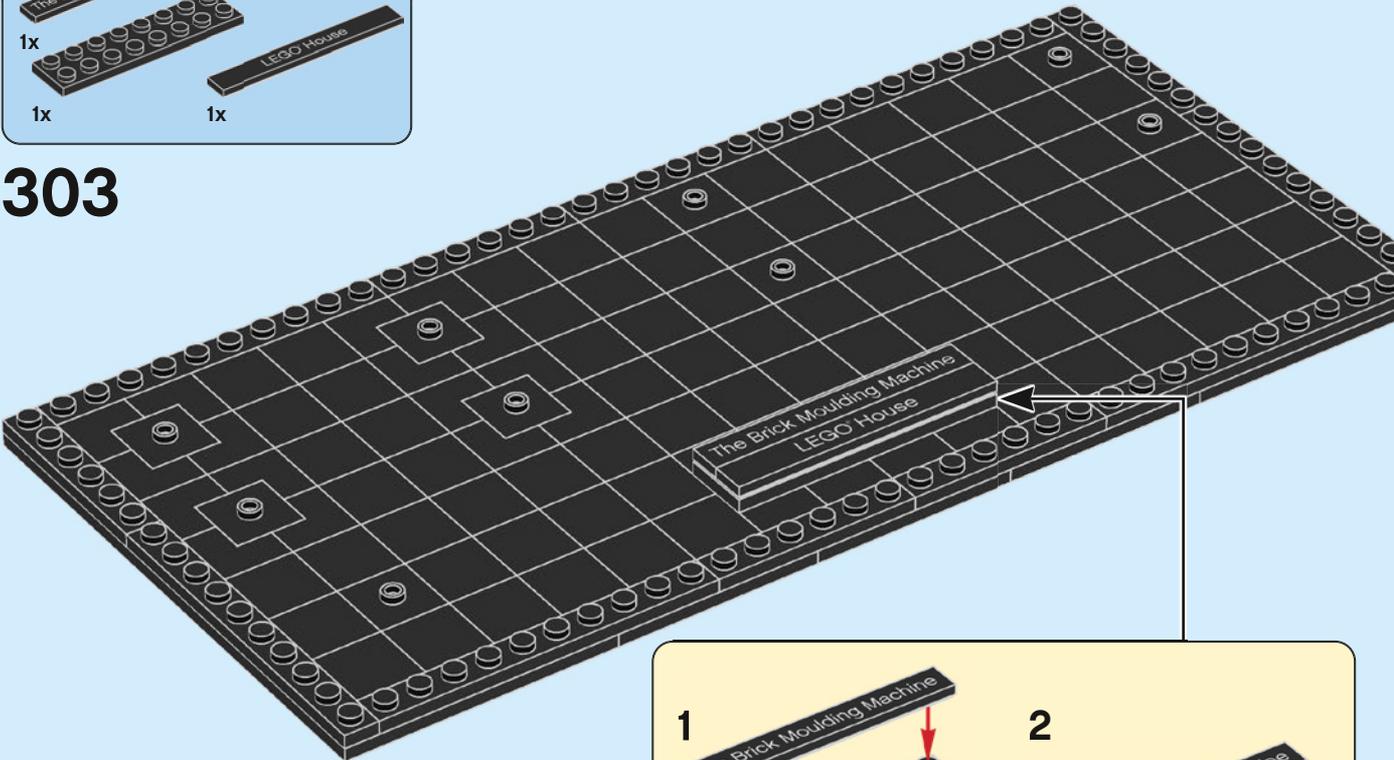


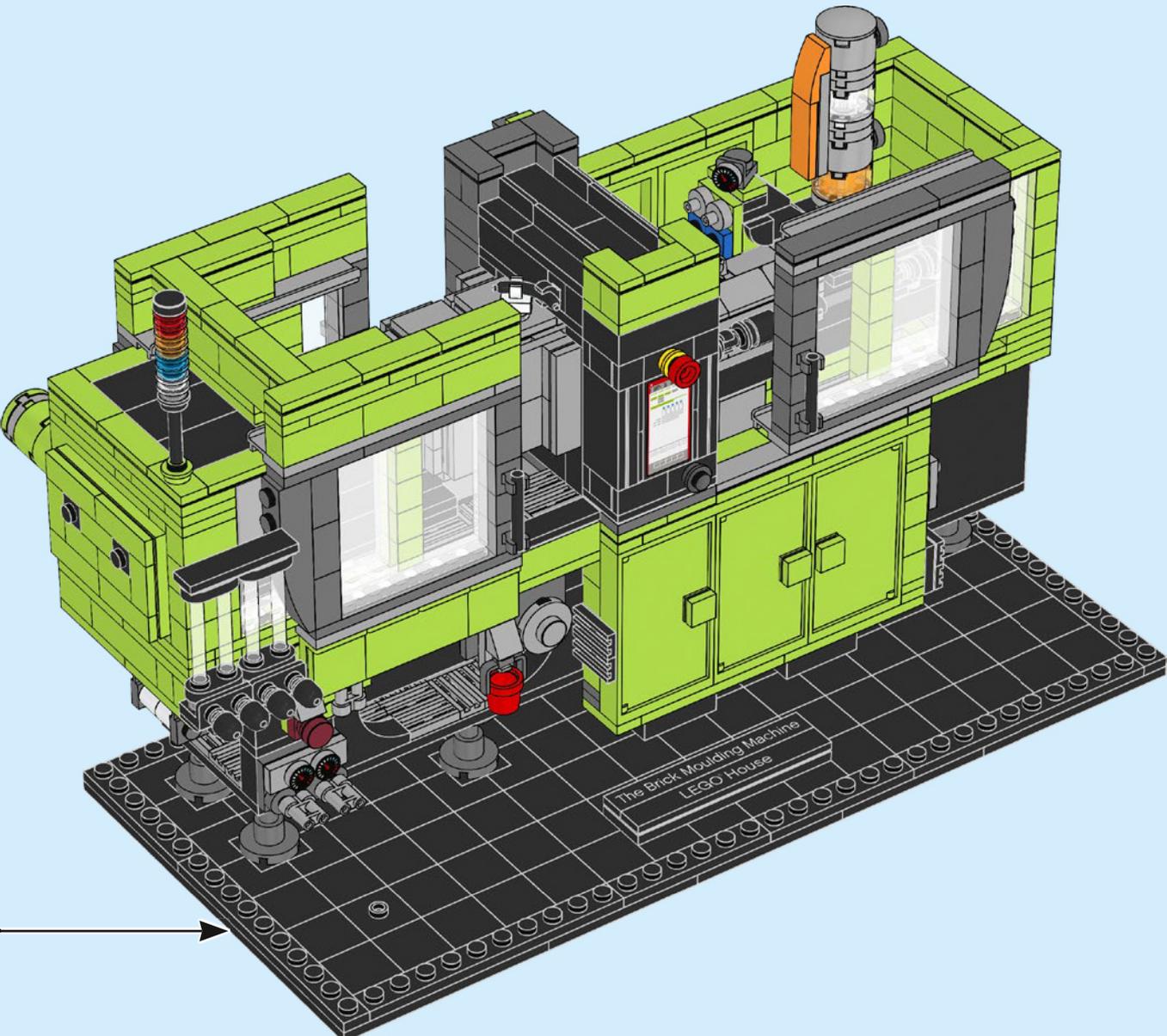


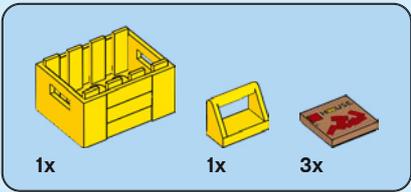
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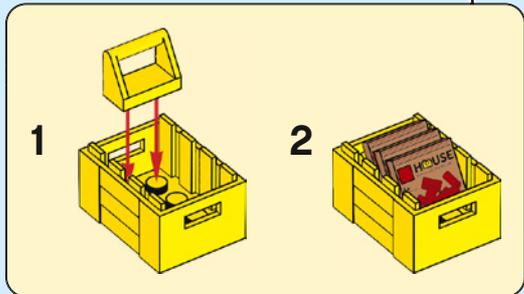
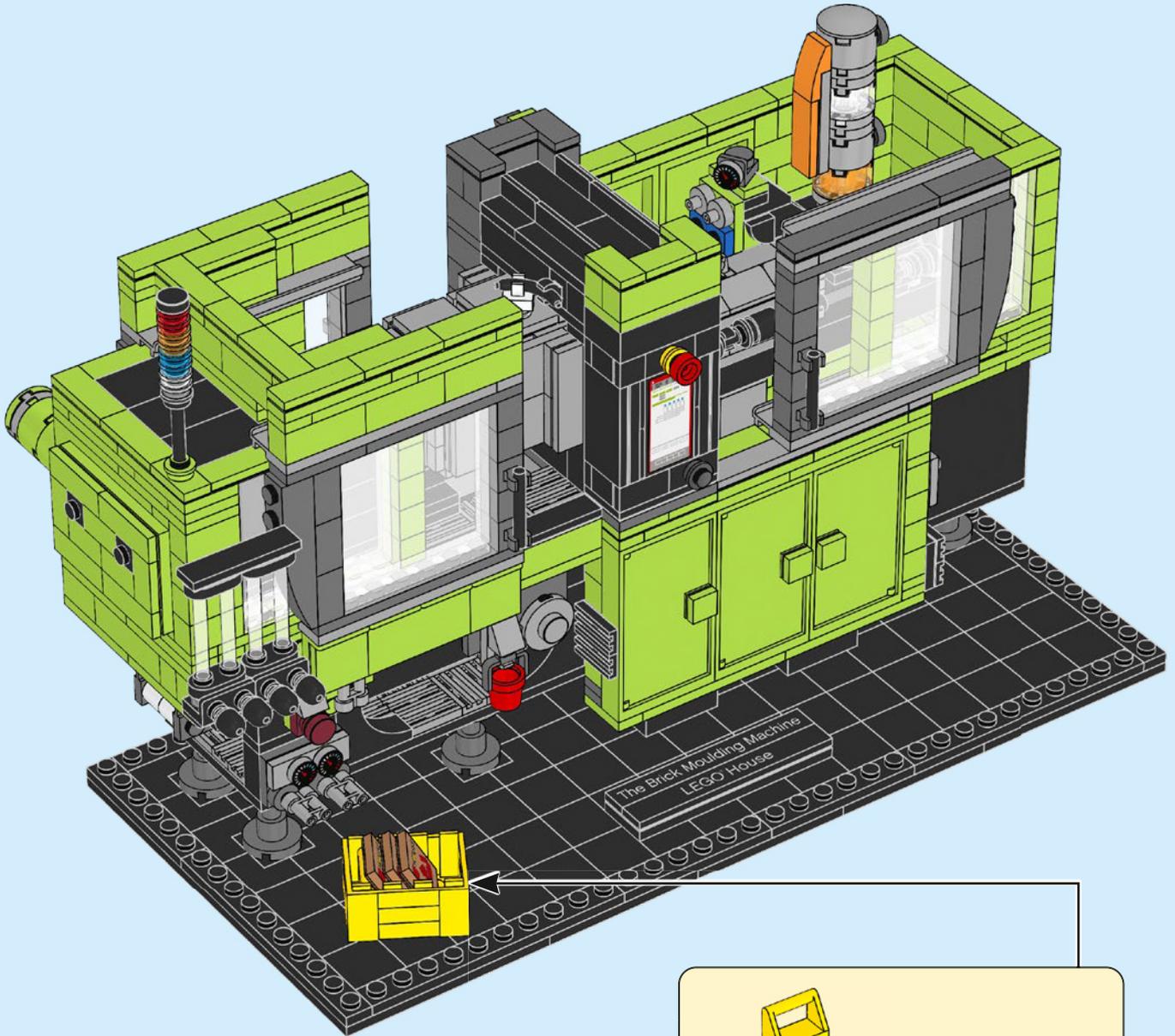
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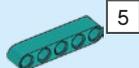
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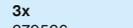
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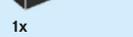
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