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WELCOME TO SINGAPORE

Lying at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, the city-state of Singapore is the gateway between East and West. This is especially evident in the city's architecture, which is a melting pot of many styles and influences set against a backdrop of lush greenery and a vibrant riverfront.

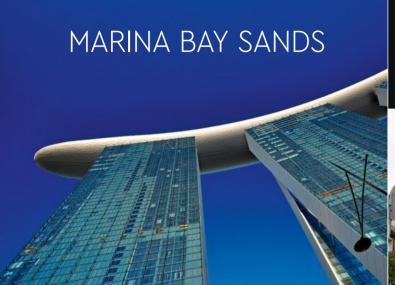


ROK ZGALIN KOBE Senior Designer at the LEGO Group

FROM THE DESIGN TEAM

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With a passion for architecture, LEGO® building and Singapore, Rok Zgalin Kobe was the perfect LEGO designer for this set. For him, the biggest challenge wasn't so much selecting the right mix of old and new structures for the model but attempting to capture the unique atmosphere of the vibrant city in LEGO elements.





OCBC CENTRE

Opened in 2010, the impressive Marina Bay Sands is an integrated resort made up of three individual towers connected at the top by the 340-metre-long (1,120 ft.) Sands SkyPark. This is the world's largest public cantilevered platform and includes gardens, restaurants and a dramatic 150 m (490 ft.) infinity swimming pool.

Designed to be seen both as a symbol of strength and permanence, the OCBC Centre consists of two semi-circular reinforced concrete cores and three lateral girders in the Brutalist architectural style.

The 198 m (649 ft.) tall structure was the tallest building in Singapore when it was completed in 1976.



ONE RAFFLES PLACE

Set in the heart of the financial district, One Raffles Place is one of the tallest skyscrapers in the city with a height of 280 m (920 ft.). The original tower, designed by prize-winning Japanese architect Kenzo Tange, was completed in 1986.

The tower is made from two triangular structures, clad with chemically treated aluminium alloy which changes colour along with the light it reflects.

THE FULLERTON HOTEL

BOAT QUAY



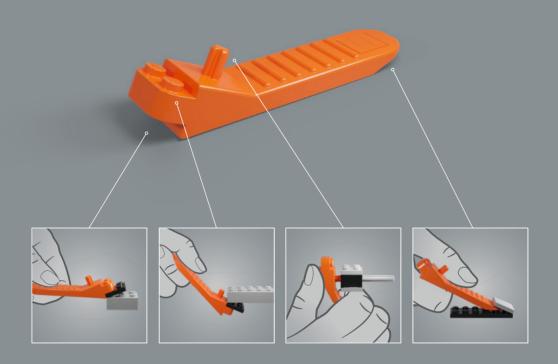


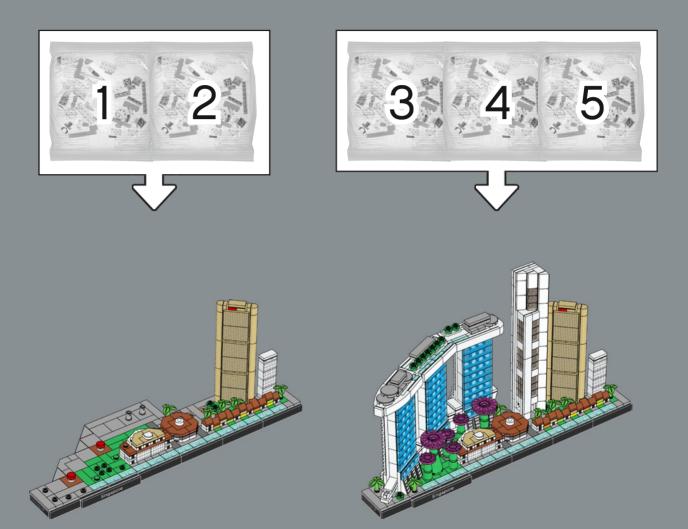
Boat Quay is the historical quay situated upstream from the mouth of the Singapore River. The characteristic twoand three-storey shophouses with their projecting upper floors were restored in the 1990s and are now the bustling home to many shops, restaurants and bars. When it was completed in 1928, the Fullerton Building dominated the city skyline and was home to the Post Office and other government offices. After a major \$\$400 million (213.8 million GBP) restoration, this masterpiece of neoclassical architecture officially opened as a five-star hotel on 1 January 2001.

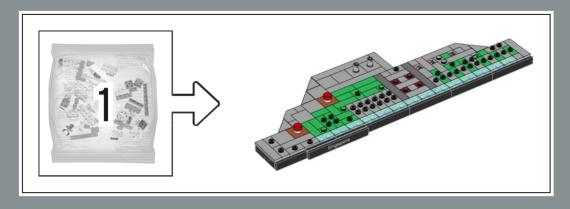


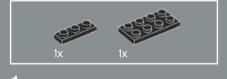
Lau Pa Sat, also known as Telok
Ayer Market, is a historic structure
located in downtown Singapore.
The Victorian, octagonal-shaped
building was completed in 1894
using prefabricated cast-iron parts
shipped to Singapore from a foundry
in Glasgow, Scotland. Today it's a
popular food court with stalls selling
a variety of local cuisine.

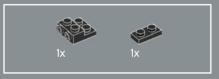
These 18 towering Supertrees measure between 25 m (82 ft.) and 50 m (164 ft.) in height and afford splendid views of the gardens and the surrounding Marina Bay area. While large canopies provide shade during the day, in the evening this vertical garden comes alive in an amazing display of light and sound.

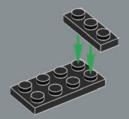


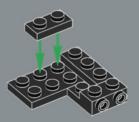


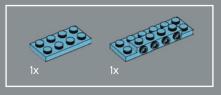


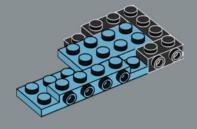




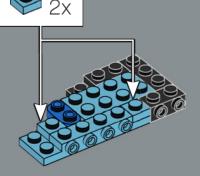


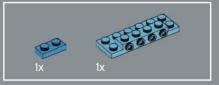


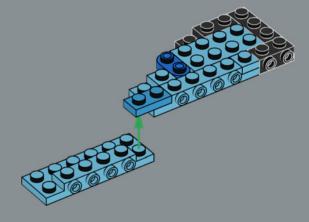


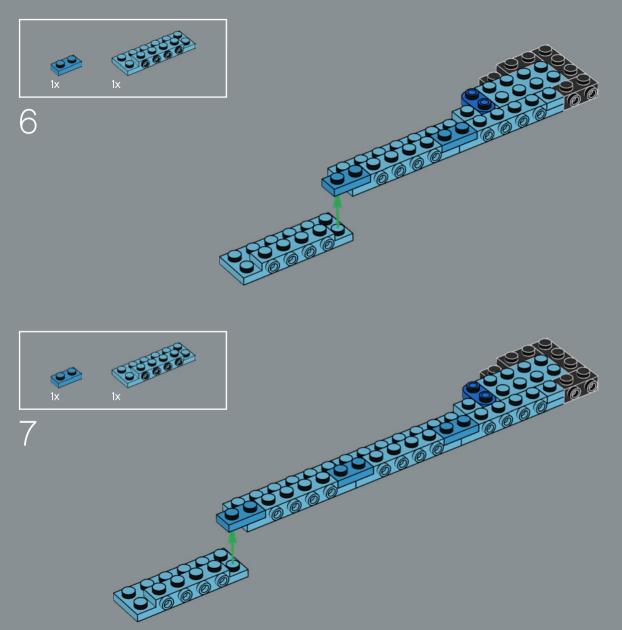


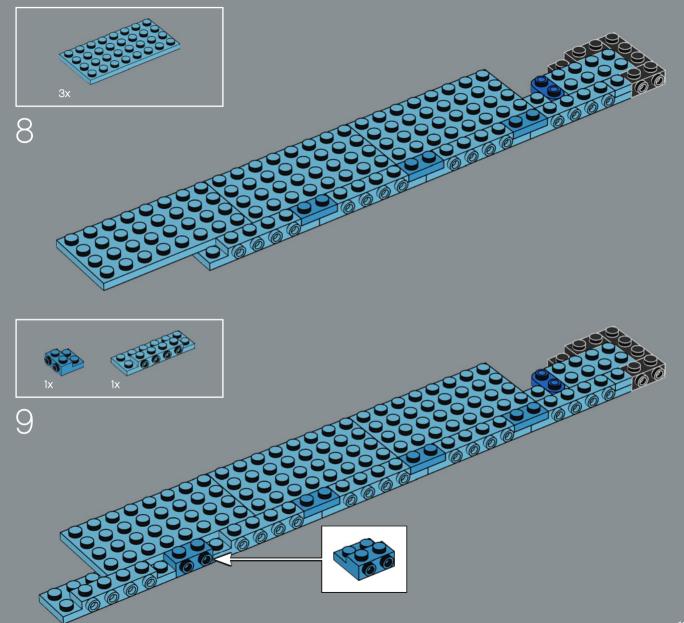


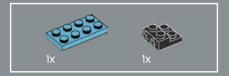


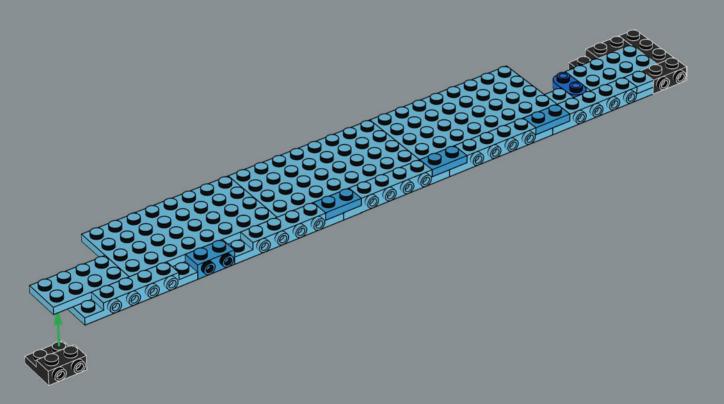




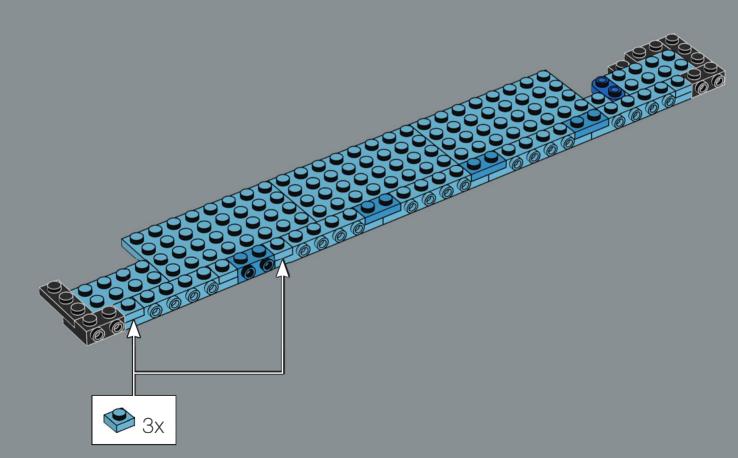


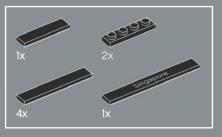


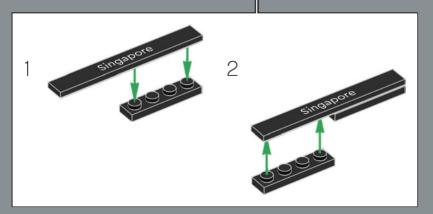


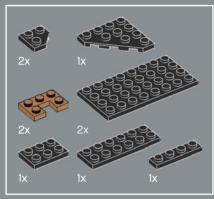


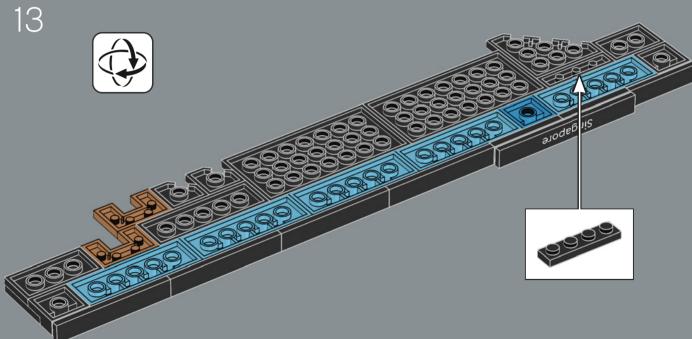


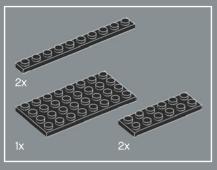


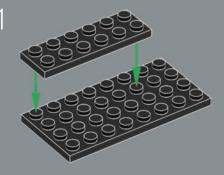


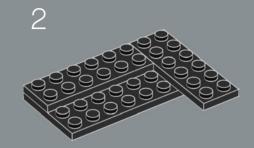


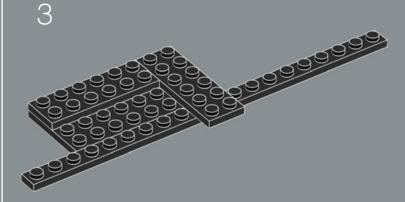


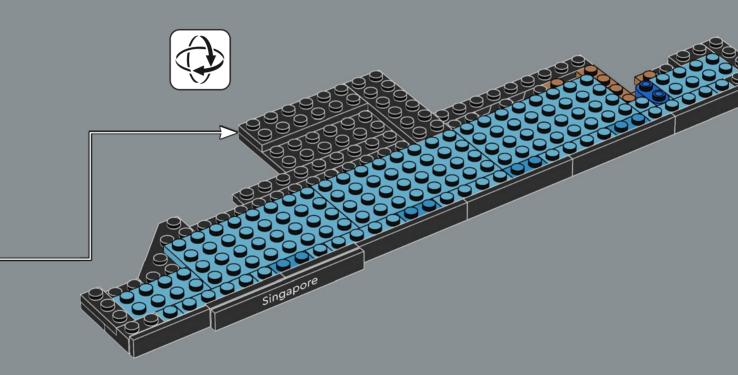


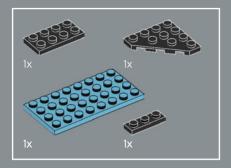


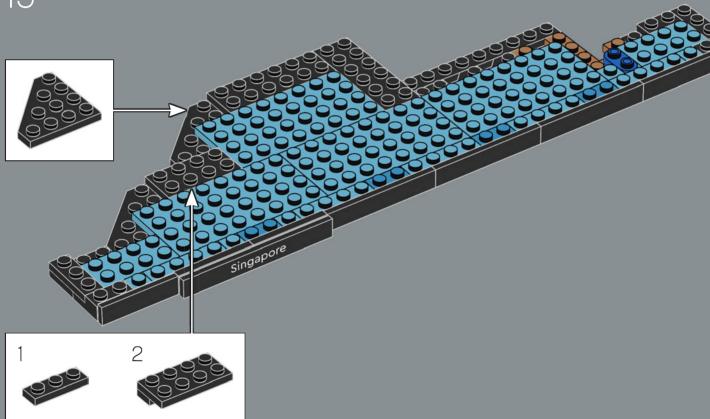




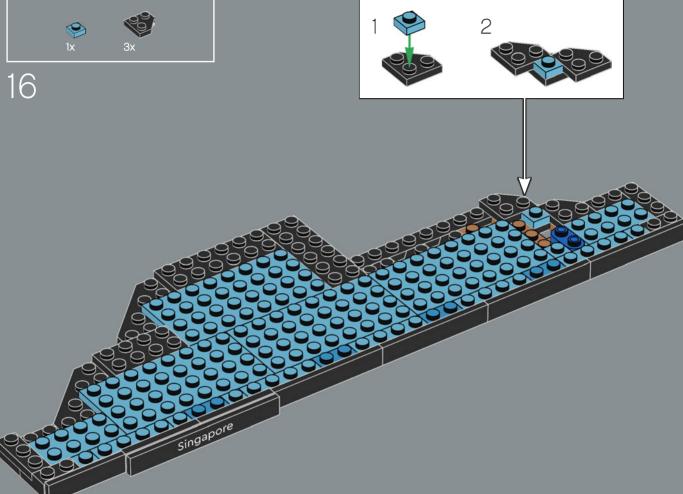


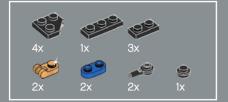


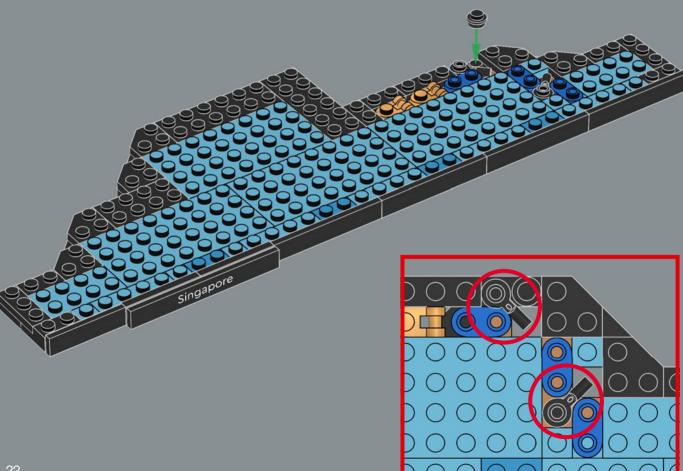


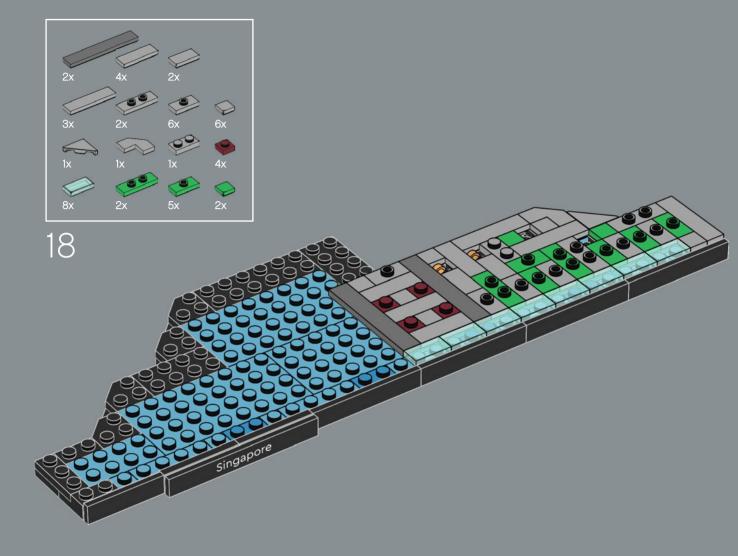


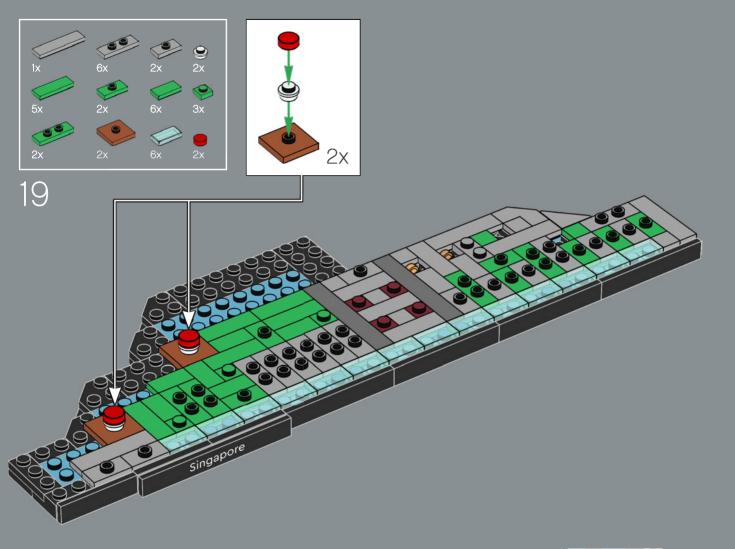




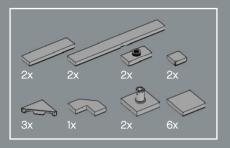


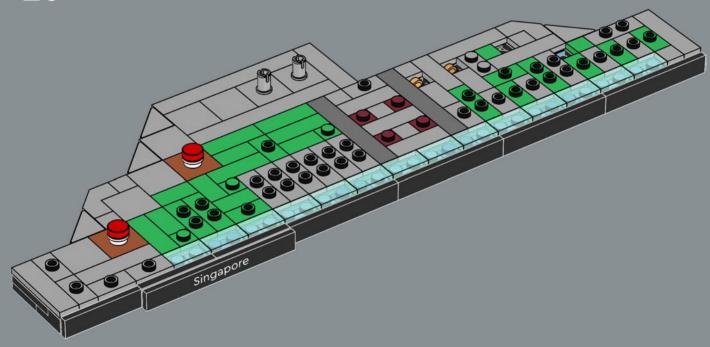


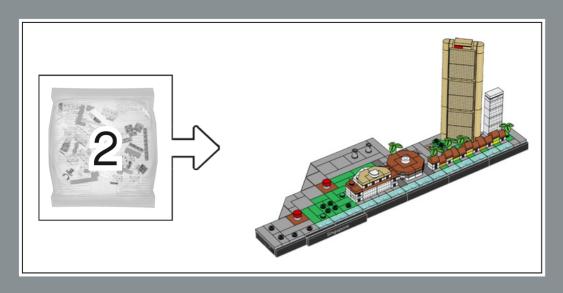




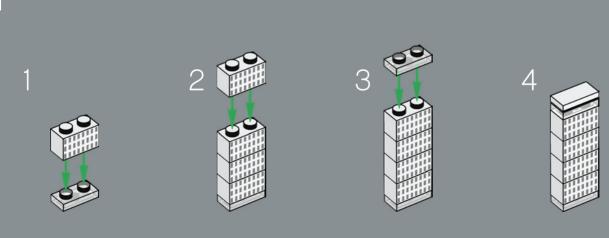






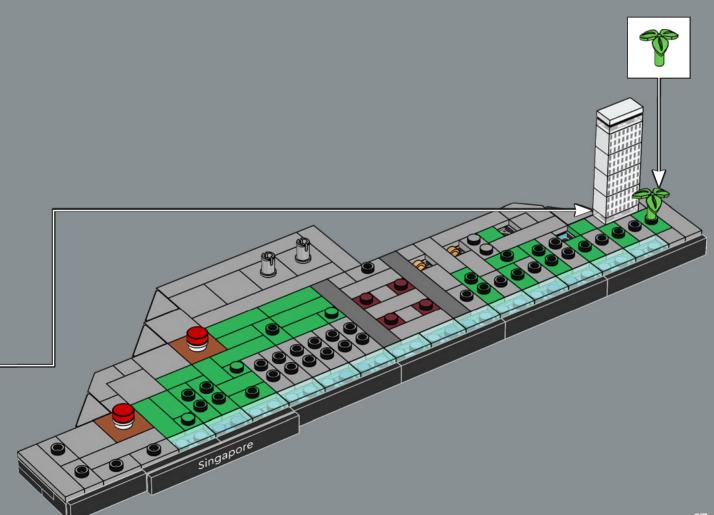


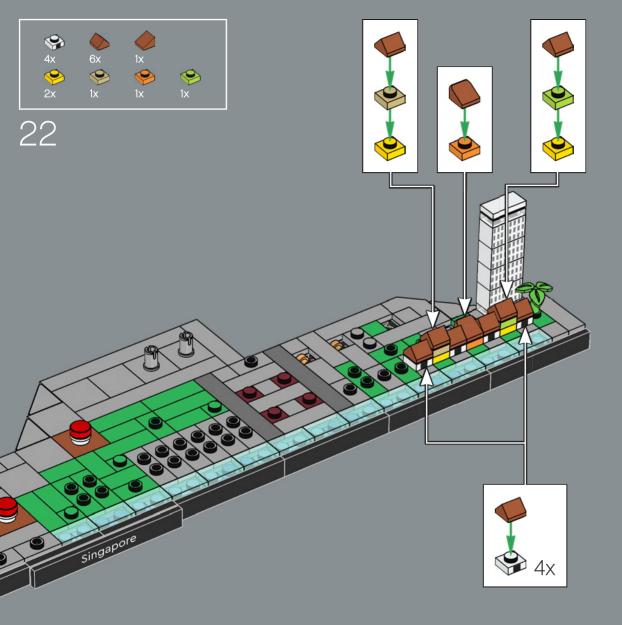


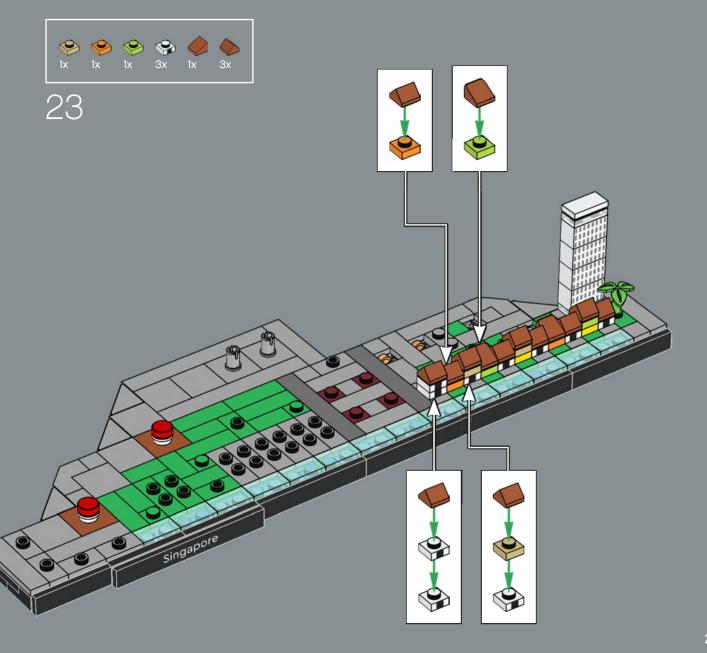




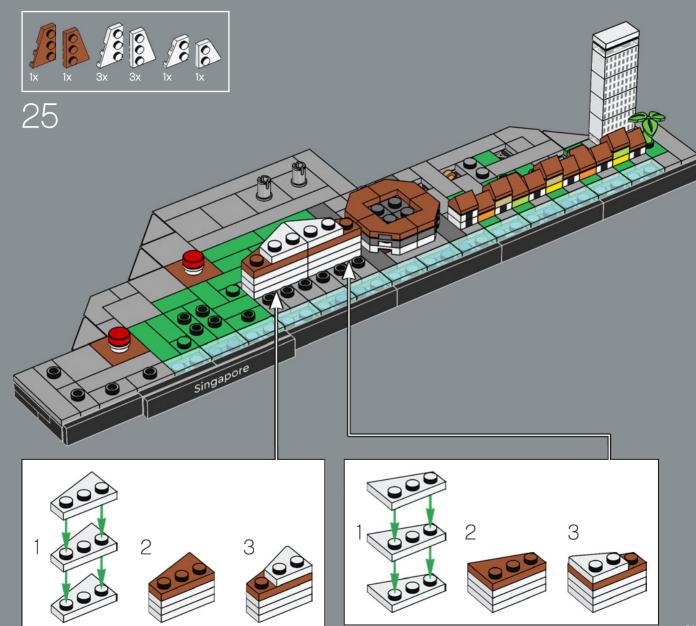
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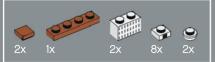


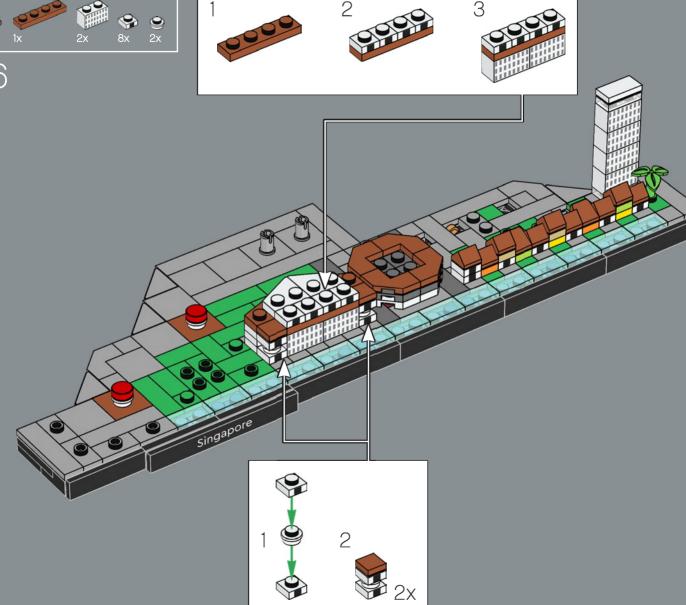


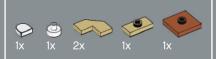










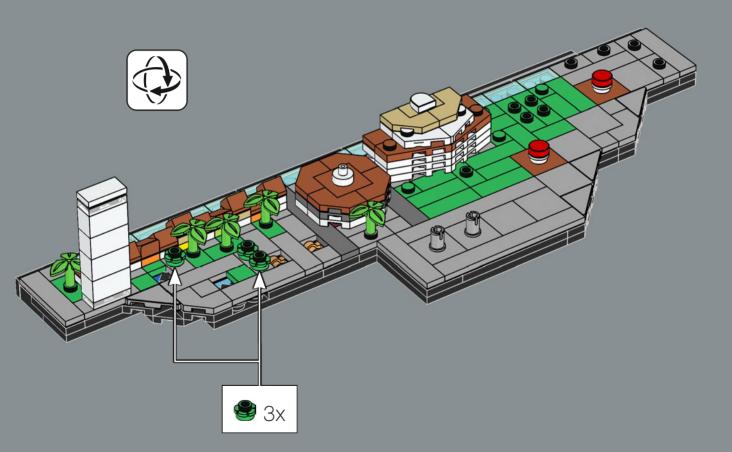




The historic structure was designated a National Monument of Singapore on 10 February 2003.

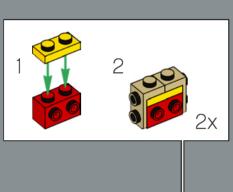


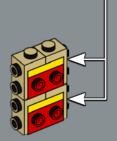




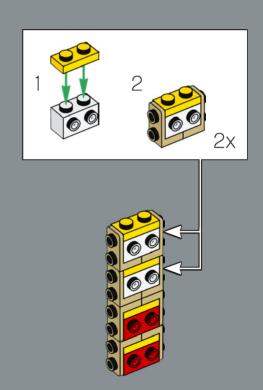




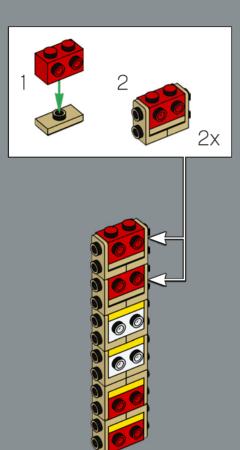










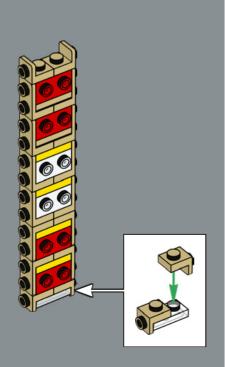


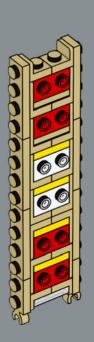




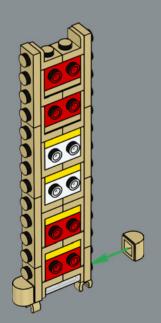


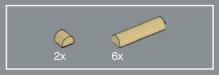


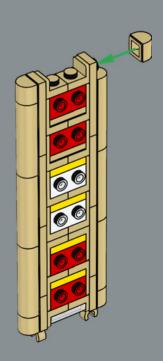


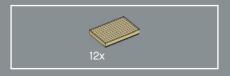


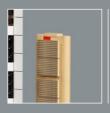




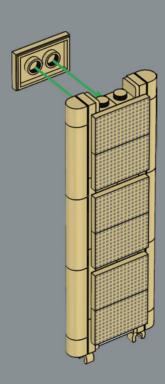


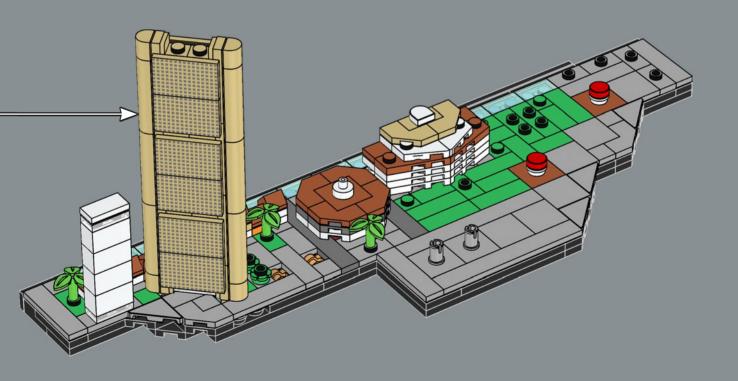


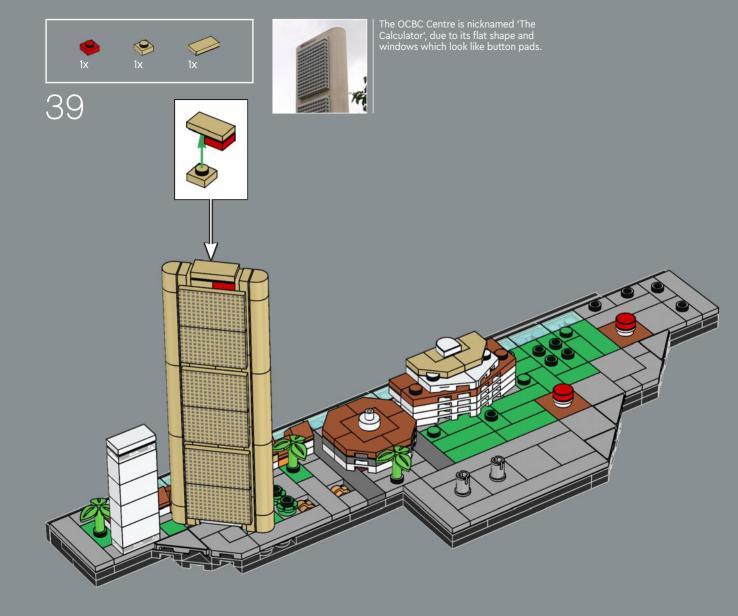


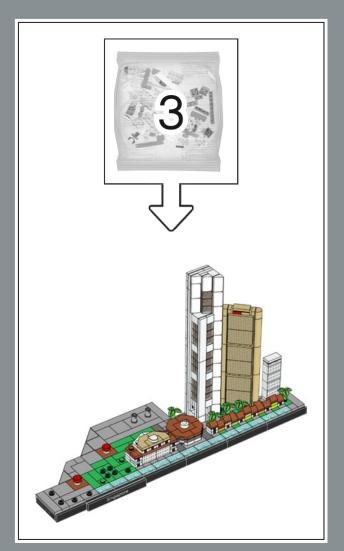


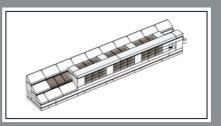
The LEGO® version of the OCBC Centre is a good example of sideways LEGO building.

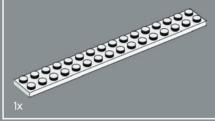


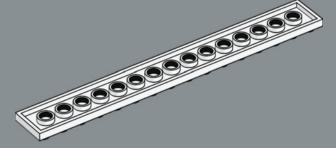


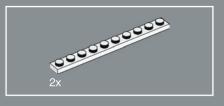


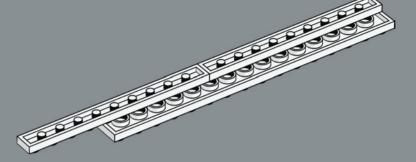


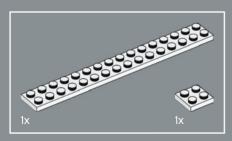


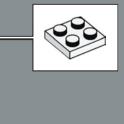


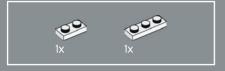


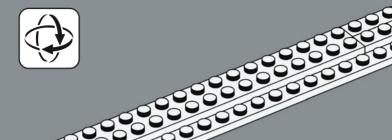


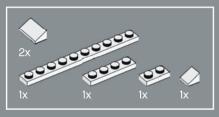


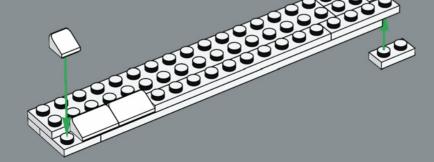




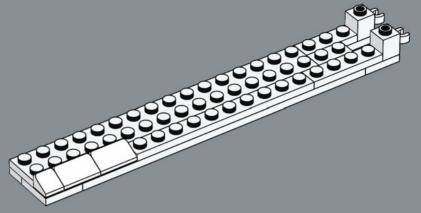


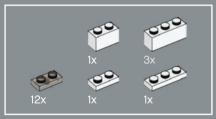


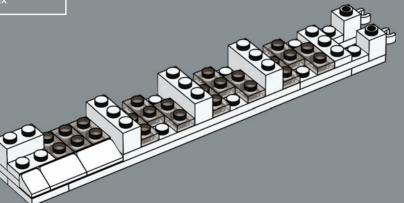


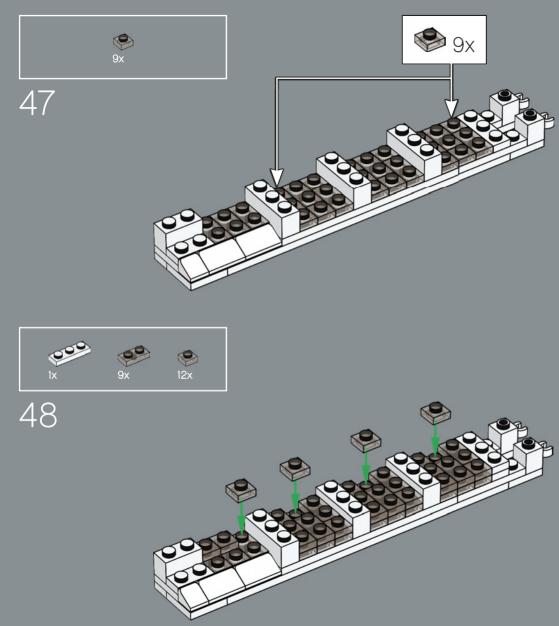


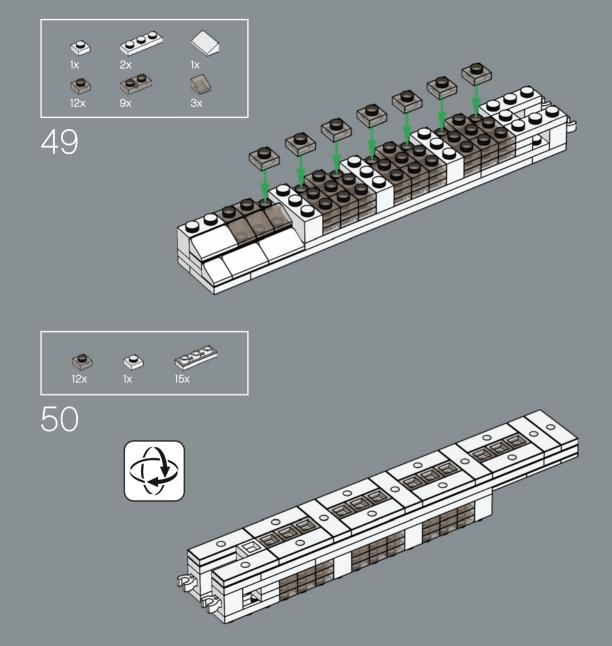


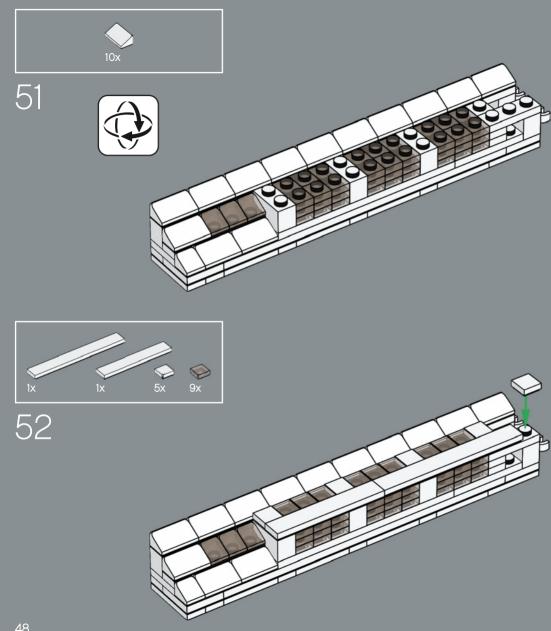






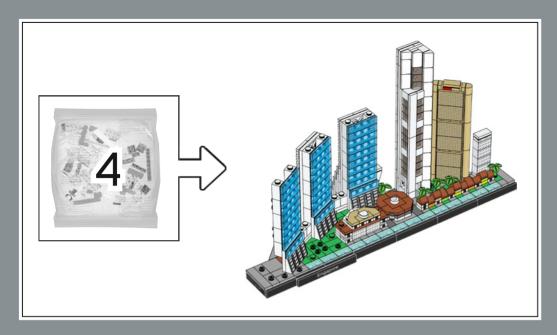


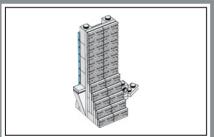


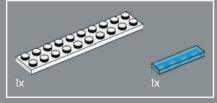


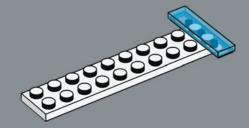


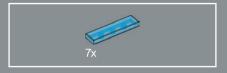


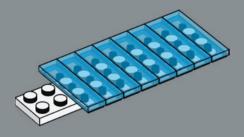




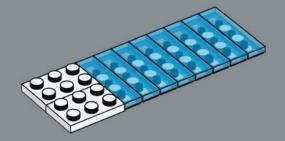


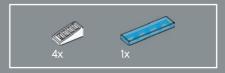


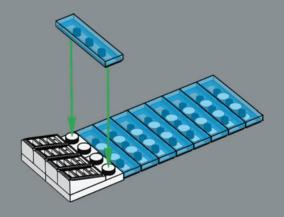


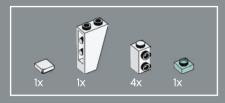


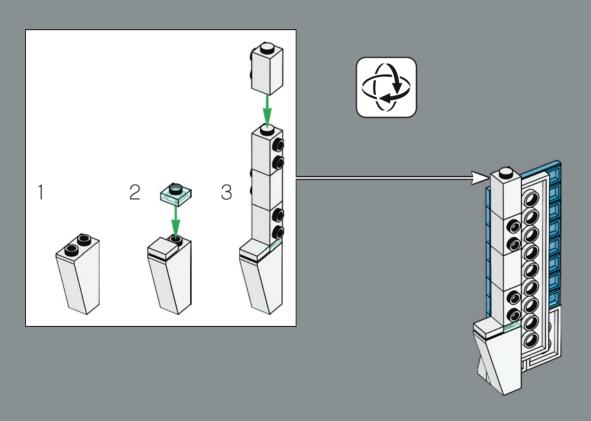


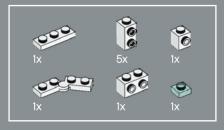


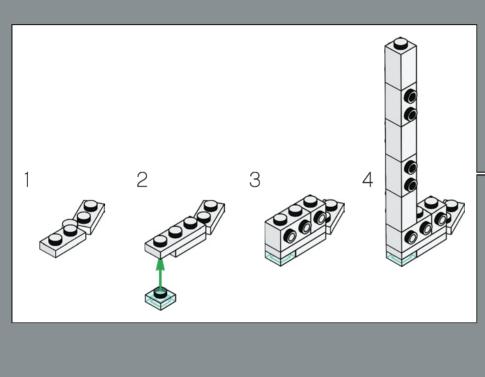


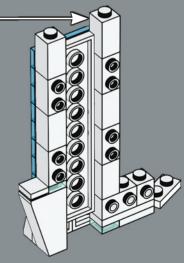




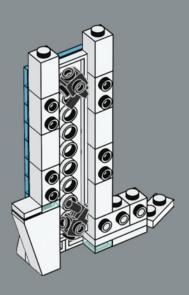




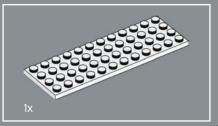






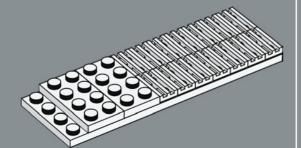




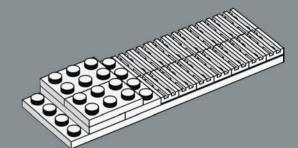


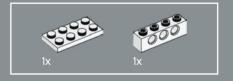


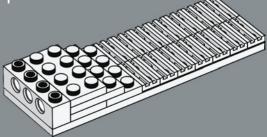


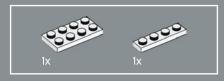


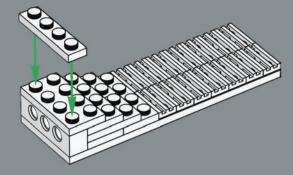




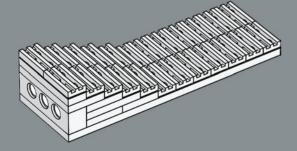


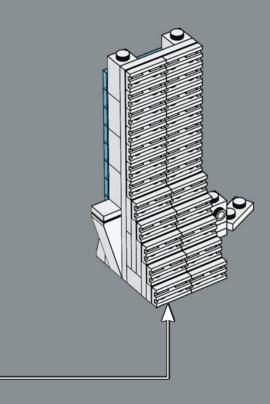


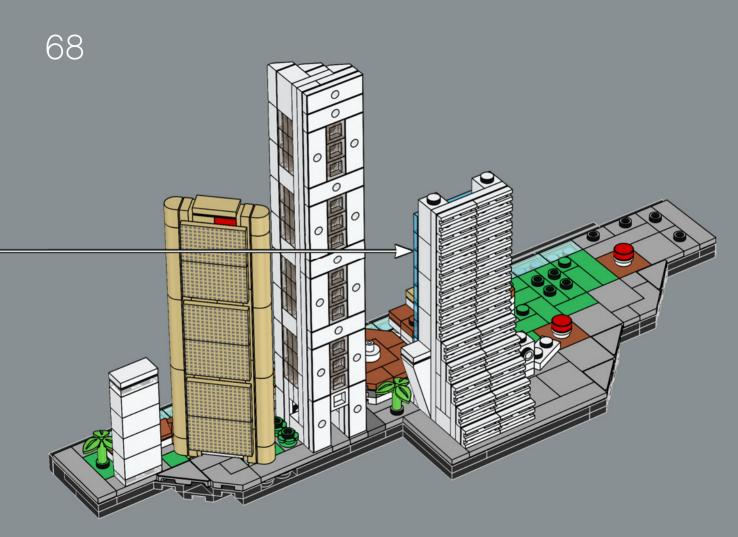


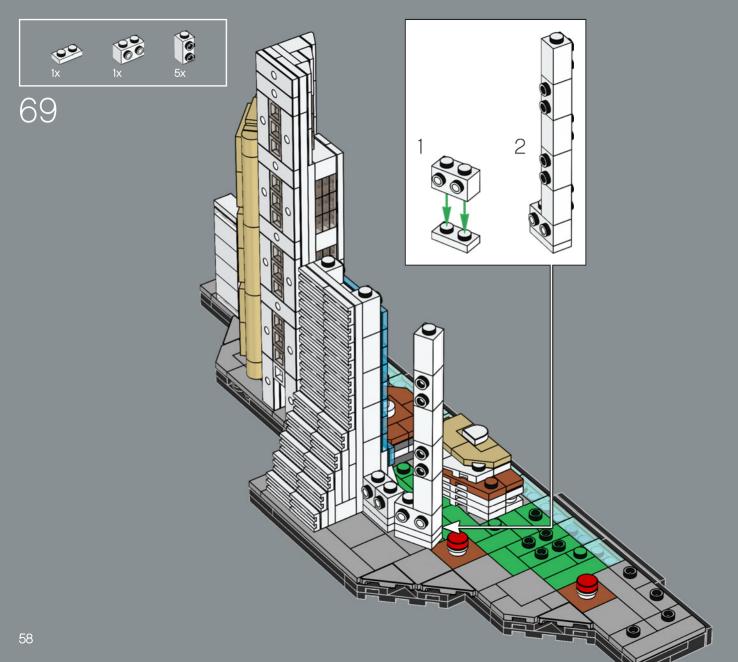




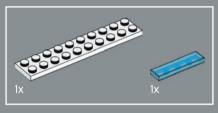


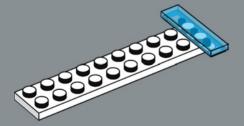




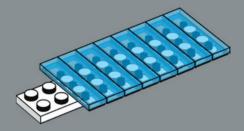




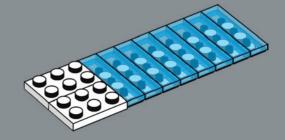


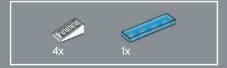


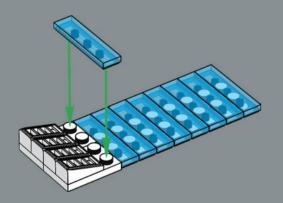






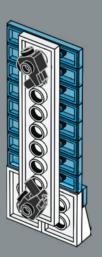




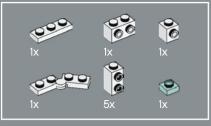


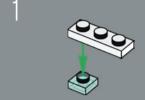




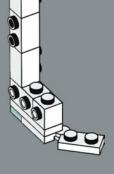


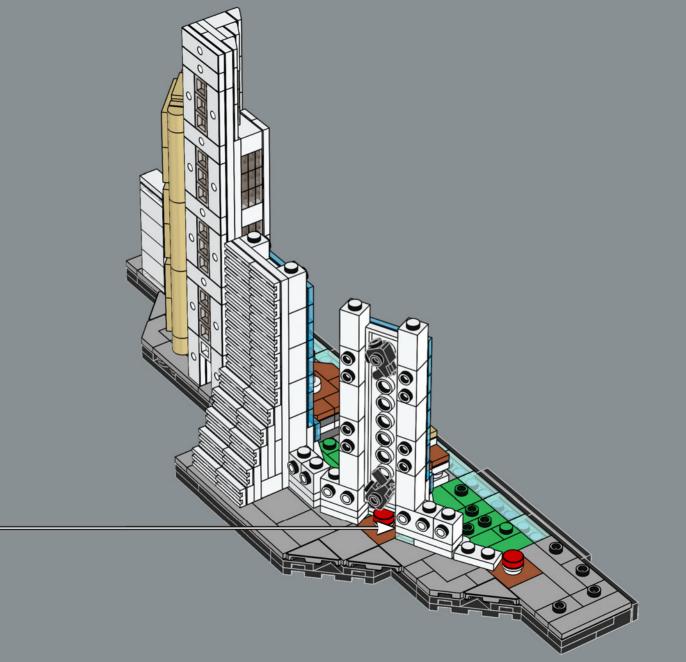


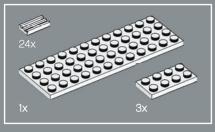


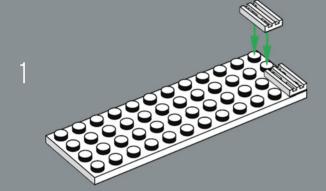


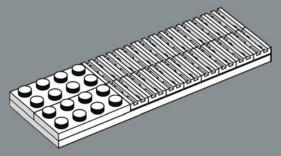


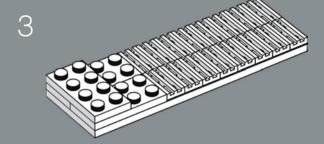


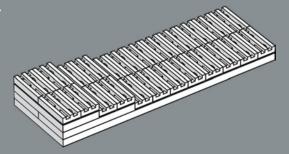


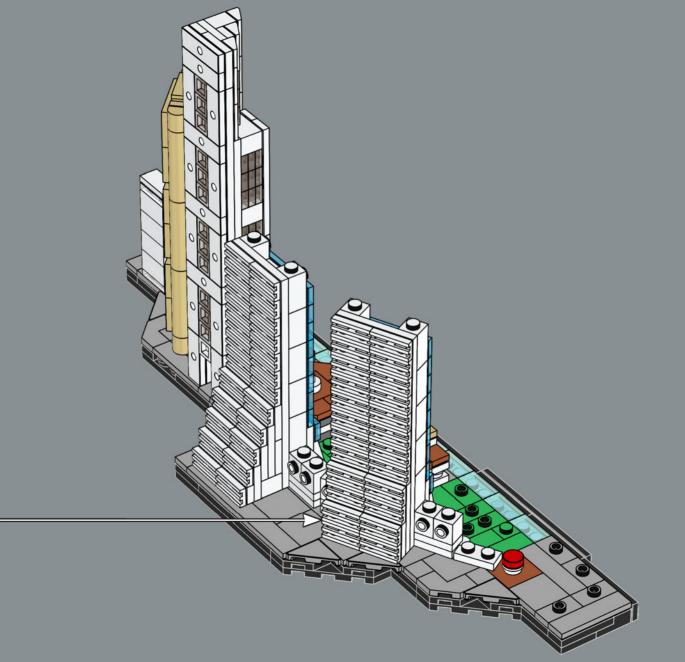


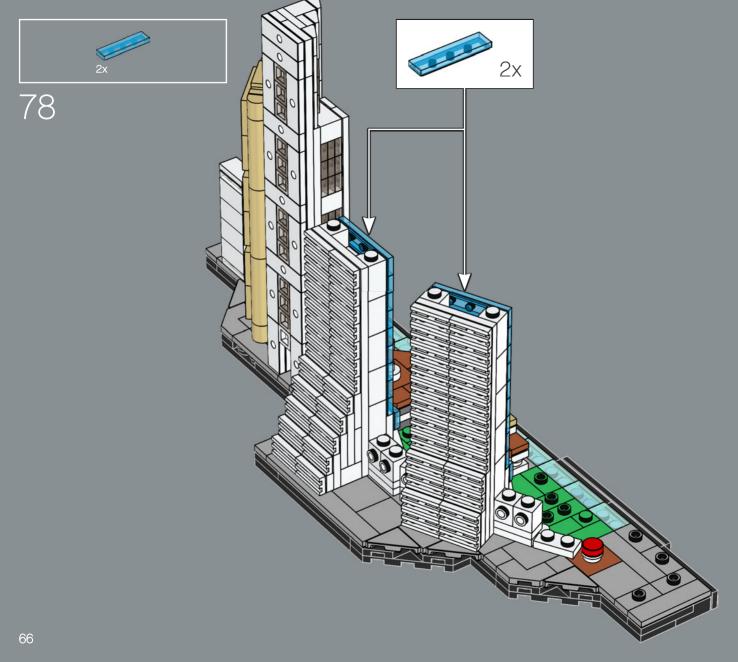


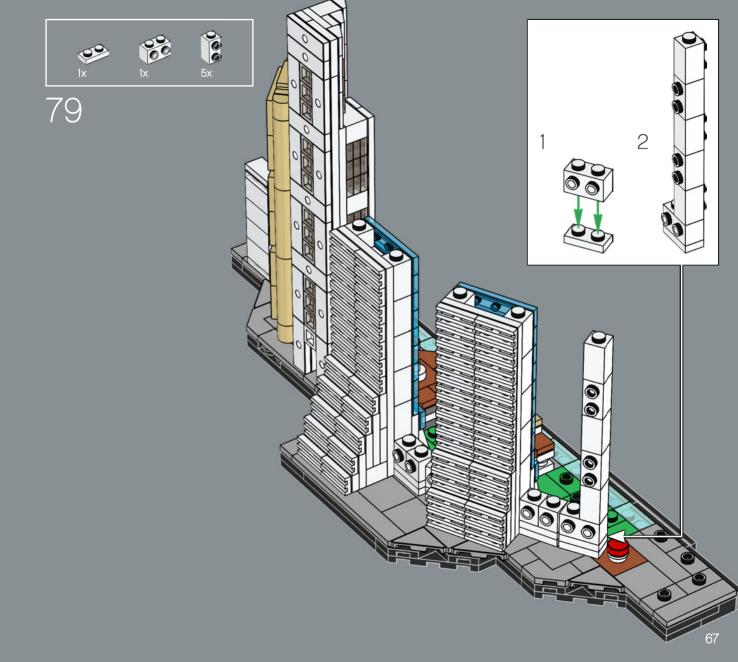




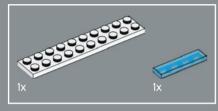


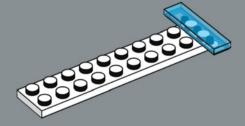




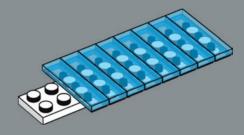




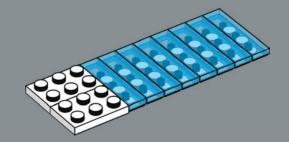




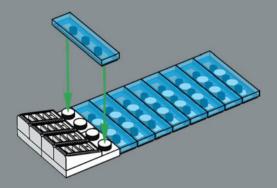






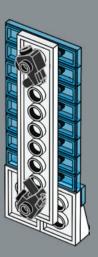


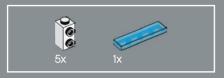


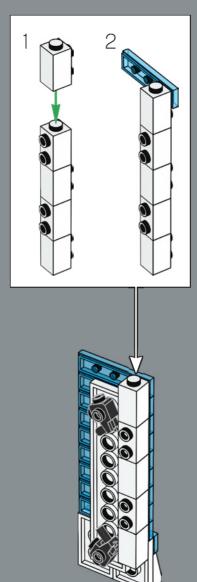


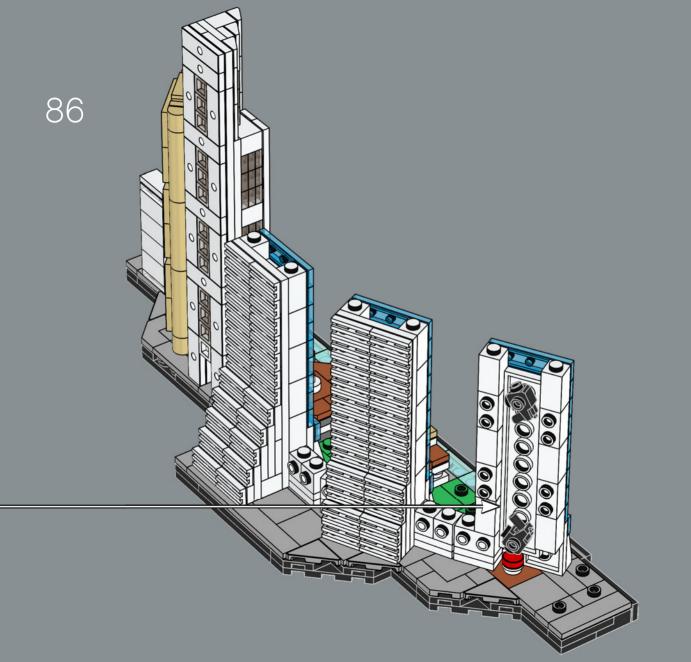


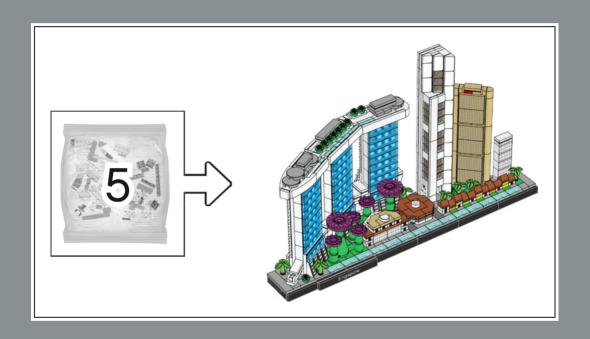


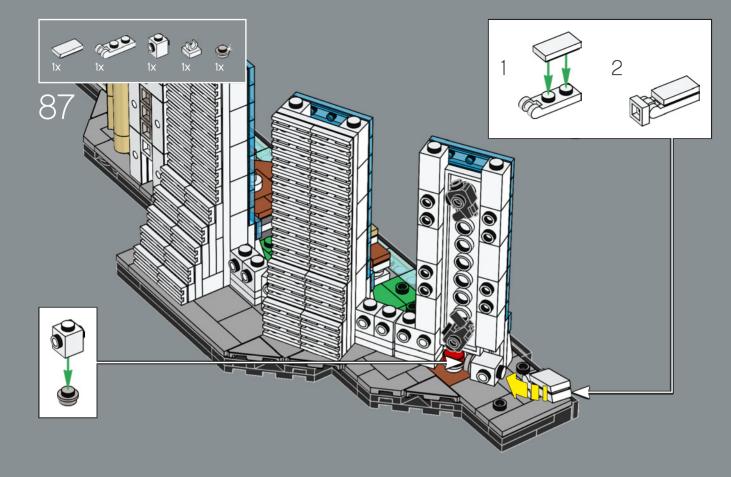


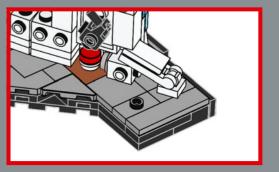


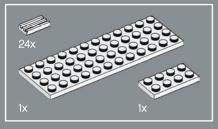


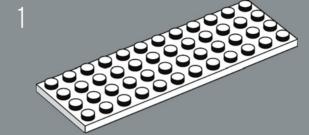


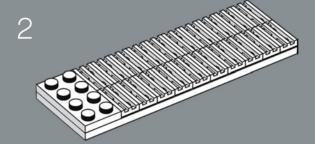


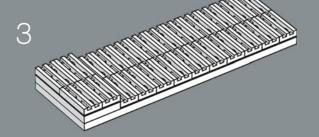


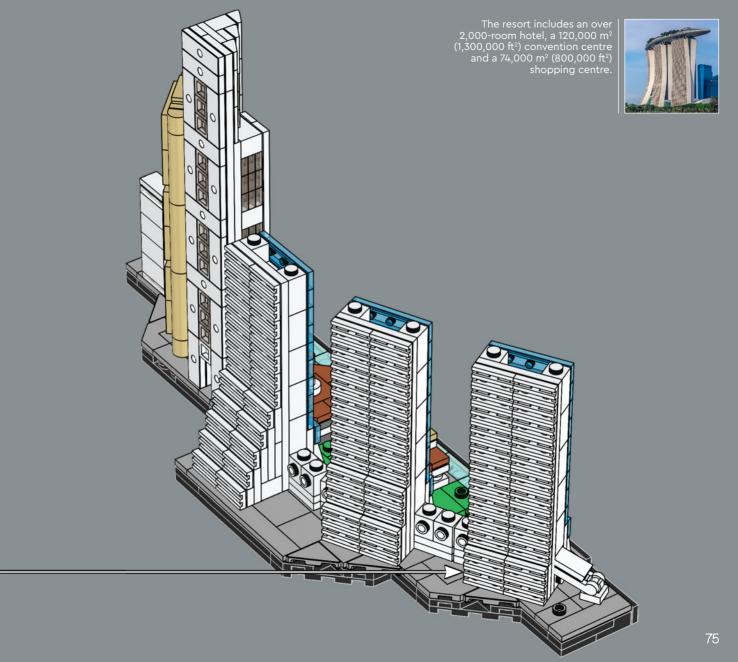


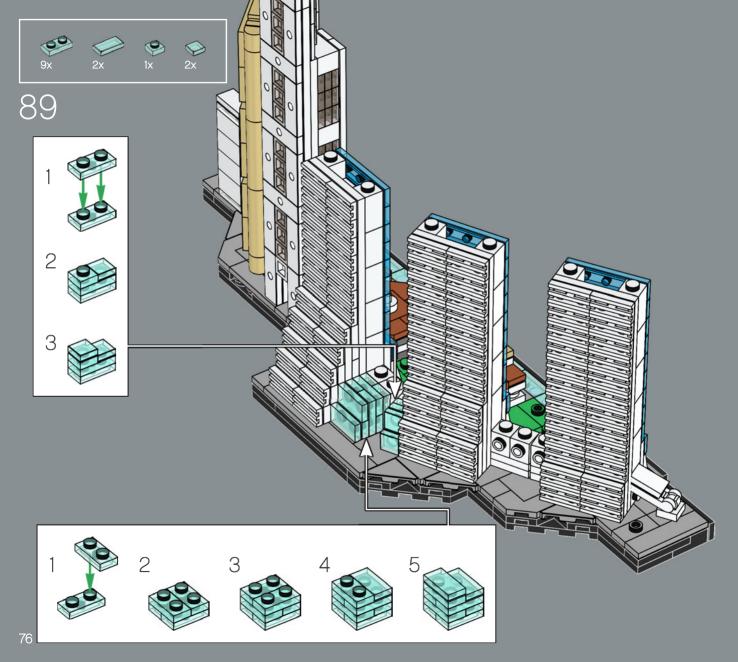


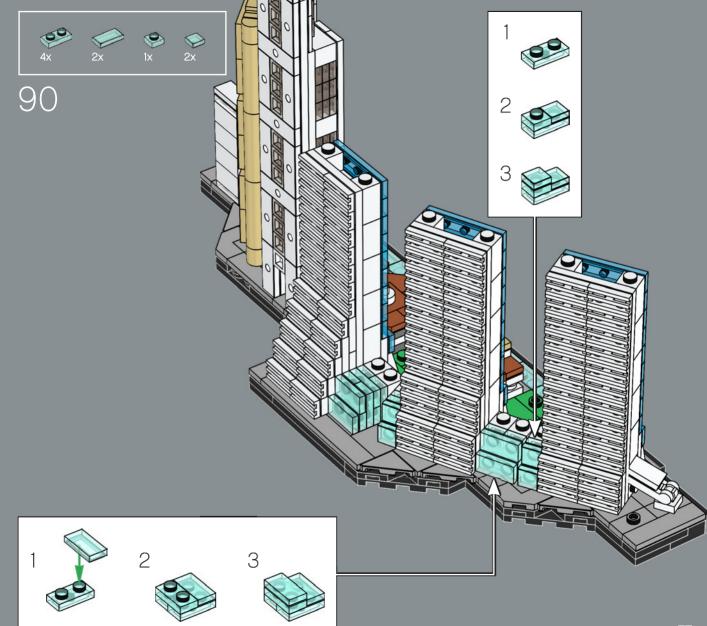


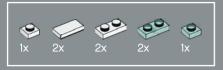


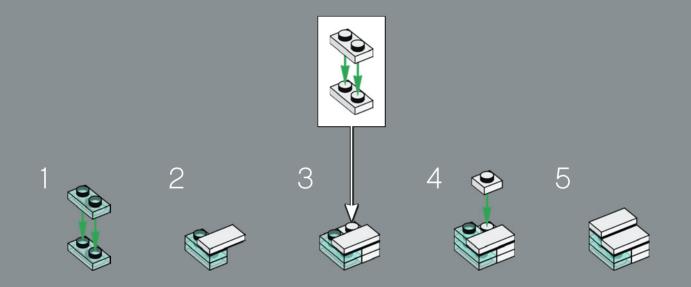


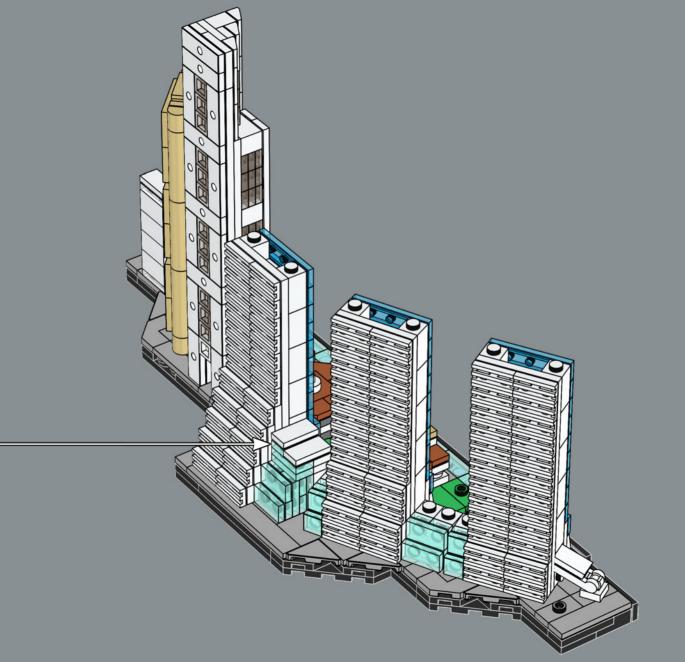






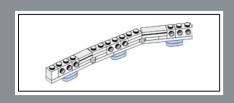




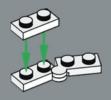


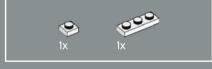


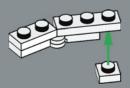


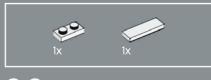


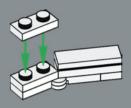




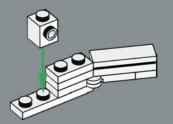


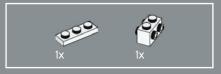


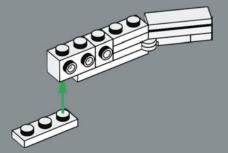


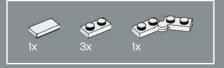


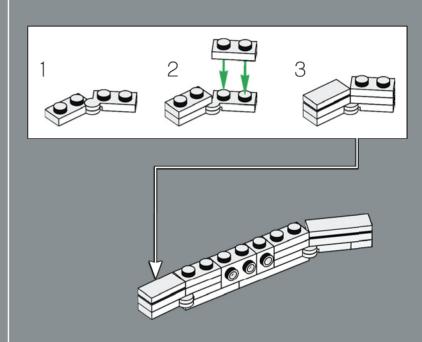


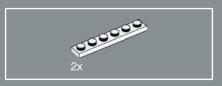


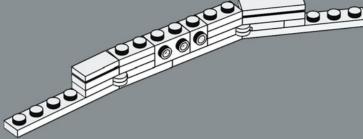




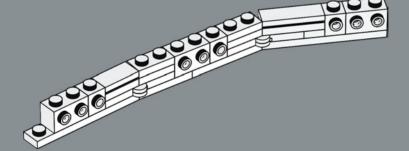


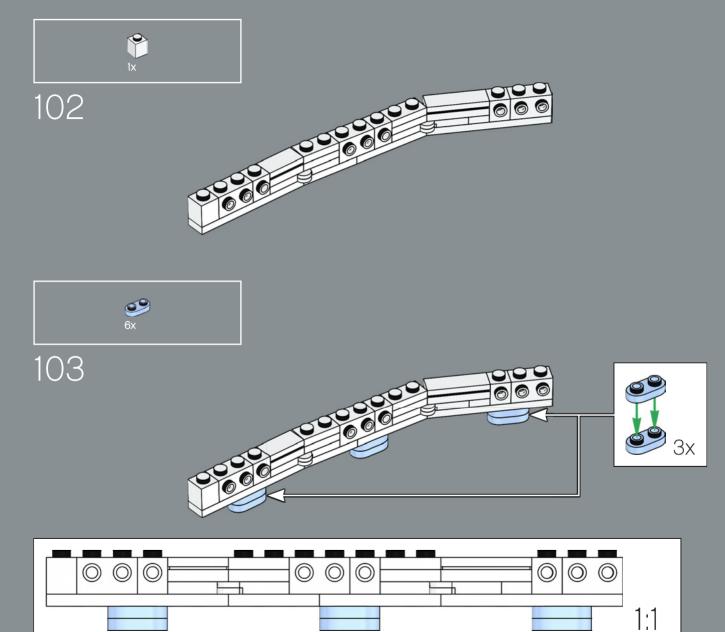




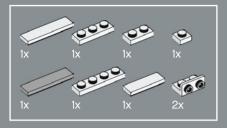


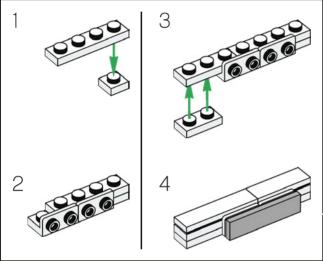




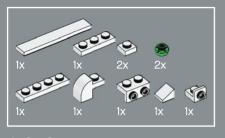




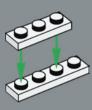


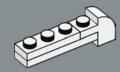


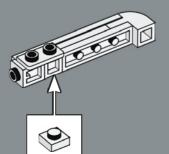


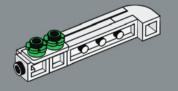


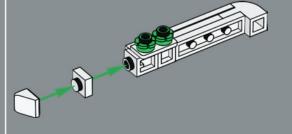
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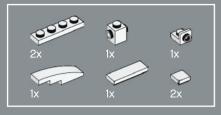




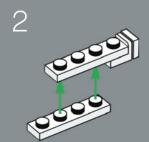


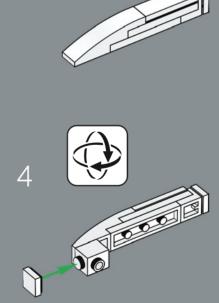




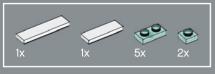




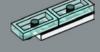


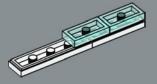


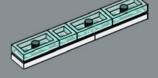


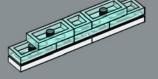




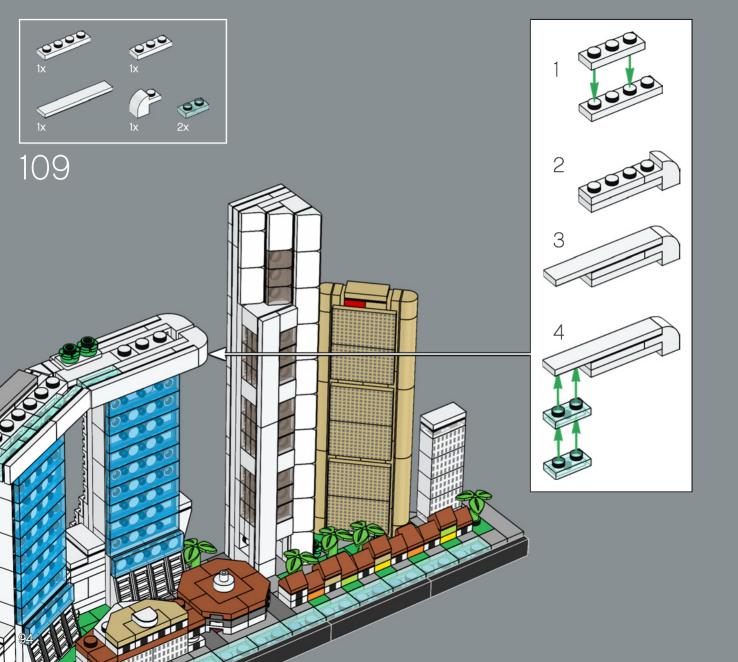


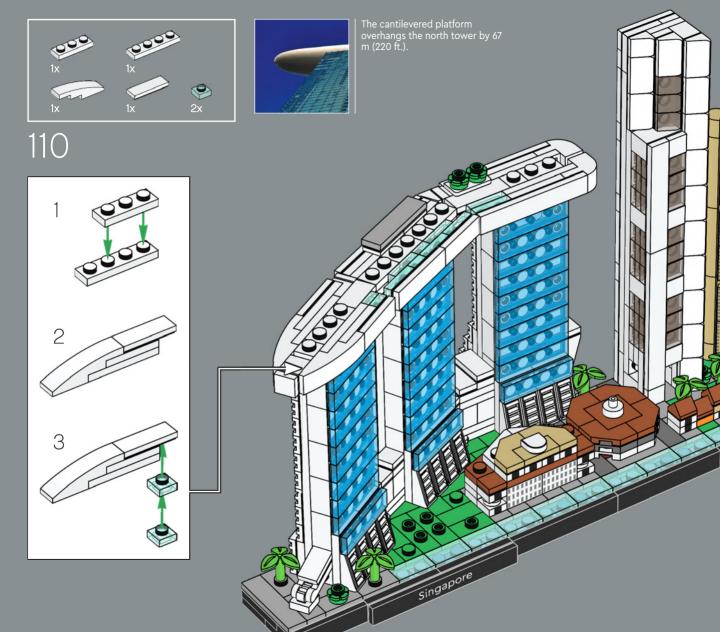




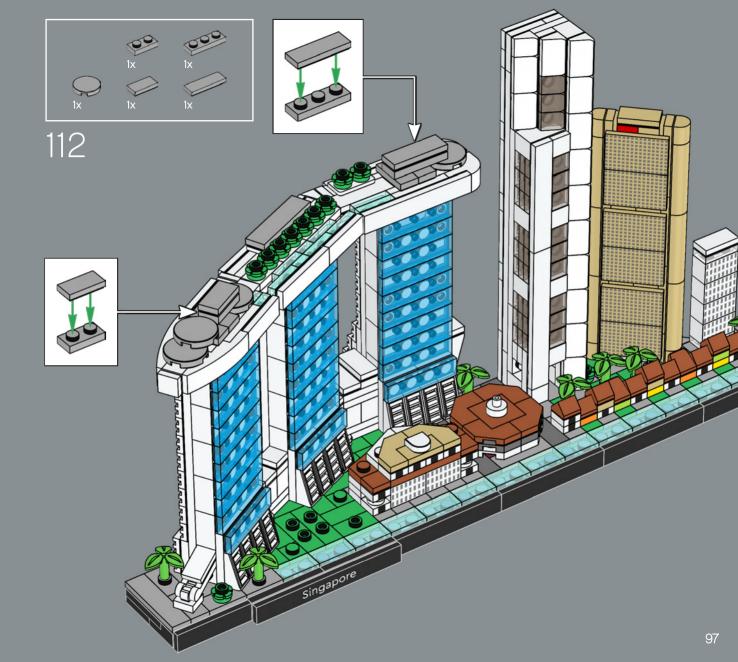


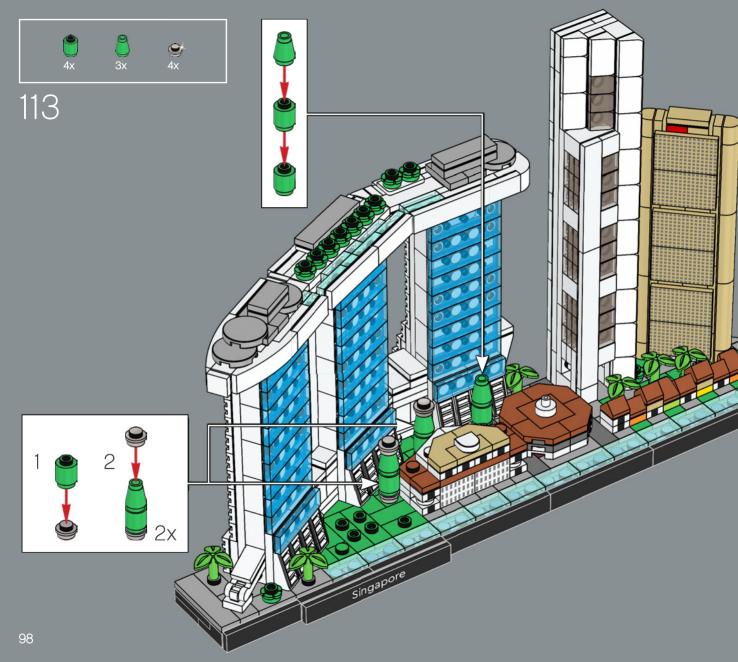


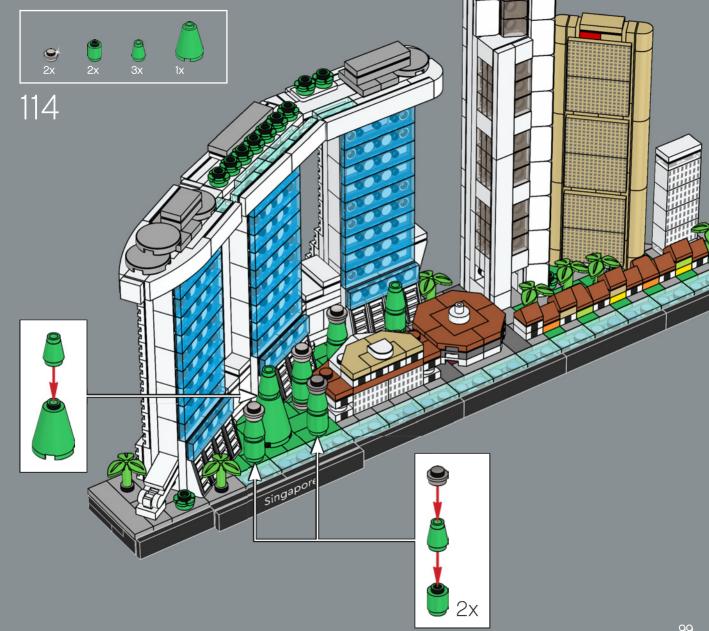
















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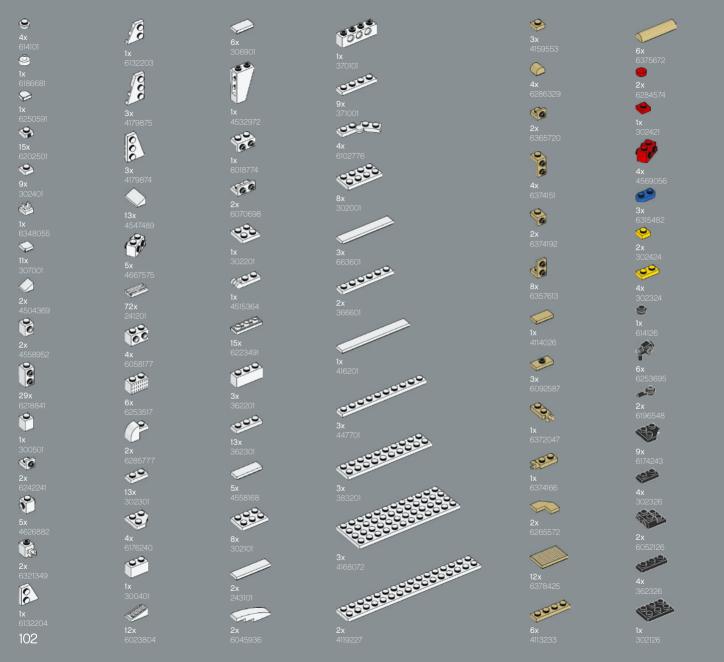
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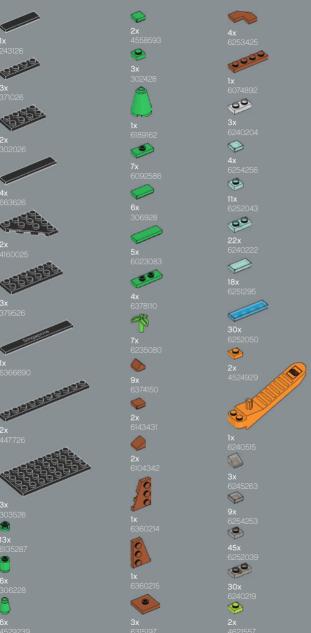
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