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FLOWER BOUQUET

We hope this set of LEGO® flowers will offer you a relaxing and rewarding building experience, and provide you with a bright, joyful and distinctive display piece.

ROSE (*Rosa*)

With hundreds of species and thousands of variations, the rose is the most famous of flowers. The name stems from the Latin *rosa*, and they are cultivated around the world for their colourful beauty and fragrance. There are over 60 LEGO® elements in our version of the rose and the outer petals can be adjusted depending on how much you want them to bloom.



SNAPDRAGON (*Antirrhinum*)

Native to rocky areas of Europe, the US and North Africa, the Snapdragon's memorable name stems from its alleged resemblance to the head of a dragon, especially when the open 'mouth' is squeezed closed. Sturdy LEGO® Technic elements hold this LEGO flower's heavy head steady, while the blossoms are reproduced in 3 different hues.



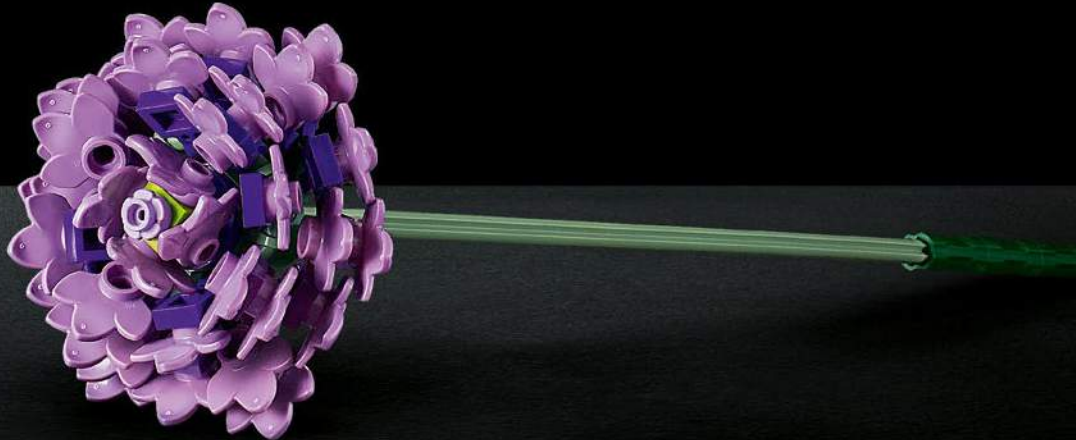
LAVENDER (*Lavandula*)

Cultivated widely as an ornamental plant, Lavender is also used as a culinary herb and for the extraction of essential oils. Our interpretation of this flower is created from 117 LEGO® elements and includes a sand green stem, reddish-brown stalks, golden leaves and lavender-coloured flowers.



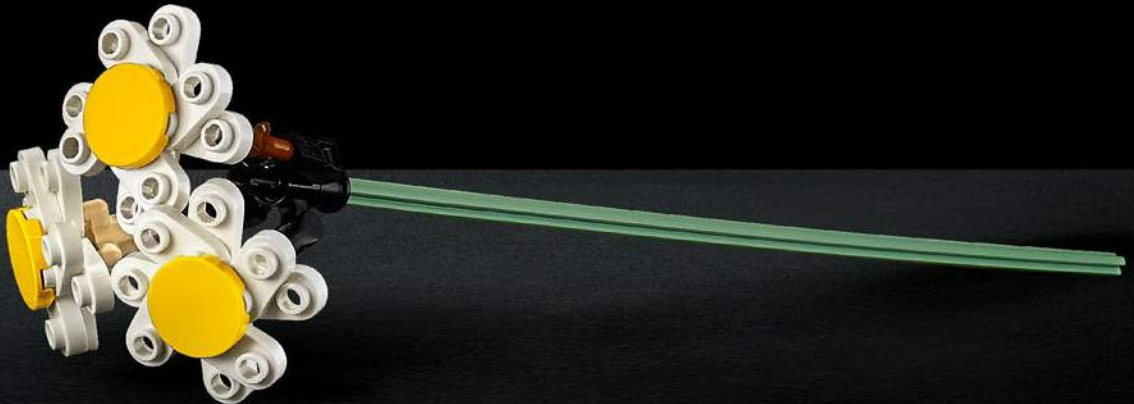
ASTER (*Asteraceae*)

Named from the ancient Greek word for star, there are around 180 species of this popular flower in the same family. They bloom in late summer and early autumn and their bright colours make them particularly attractive to pollinators such as birds, bees and butterflies. There are 67 elements in this LEGO® Aster, almost all of them closely clustered together in the spectacular bloom.



COMMON DAISY (*Bellis perennis*)

The most common of all the European species of daisy, this perennial flower blooms from early to mid-summer and enjoys a long flowering season. The LEGO® version of the daisy includes 3 blooms plus a small shoot that still has to flower.





CALIFORNIA POPPY (*Eschscholzia californica*)

Native to California and Mexico, this poppy flowers throughout the summer months in vibrant shades of orange, red and yellow. It's the official state flower of California and is often used to garnish local traditional food recipes.

34 elements are used to create the LEGO® version of the delicate poppy and the upper petals can be adjusted to be more open or closed.



LEGO® Designer Anderson Grubb



Astrid Sundorf Christensen

FROM THE DESIGNERS

Designing the Flower Bouquet set took LEGO® Designer Anderson Grubb back to childhood visits to his grandmother's bright, blossom-filled garden in Glenville, West Virginia, USA. He spent hours determining what flowers would best translate into LEGO shapes, and just as long again working on the colour palette before bringing the final bouquet together.

Astrid Sundorf Christensen also builds LEGO flowers and many of her creations are on show in the company's reception halls and offices in Billund, Denmark. Astrid and Anderson worked together on the overall arrangement and especially on the Aster flower. Because of her flower creations, Astrid got involved in this project as part of an internal LEGO programme that helps employees get back on track after a physical or psychological setback.

LEGO ATE (*Arbejde til Erhvervsafklaring* or work-based capability assessment) was set up 29 years ago to create a framework around employees with particular needs. They carry out smaller LEGO building tasks for the company and it was here that Astrid first started creating LEGO flowers. Her experience working with Anderson on the Flower Bouquet set has further strengthened her desire to work with LEGO product development in the future.



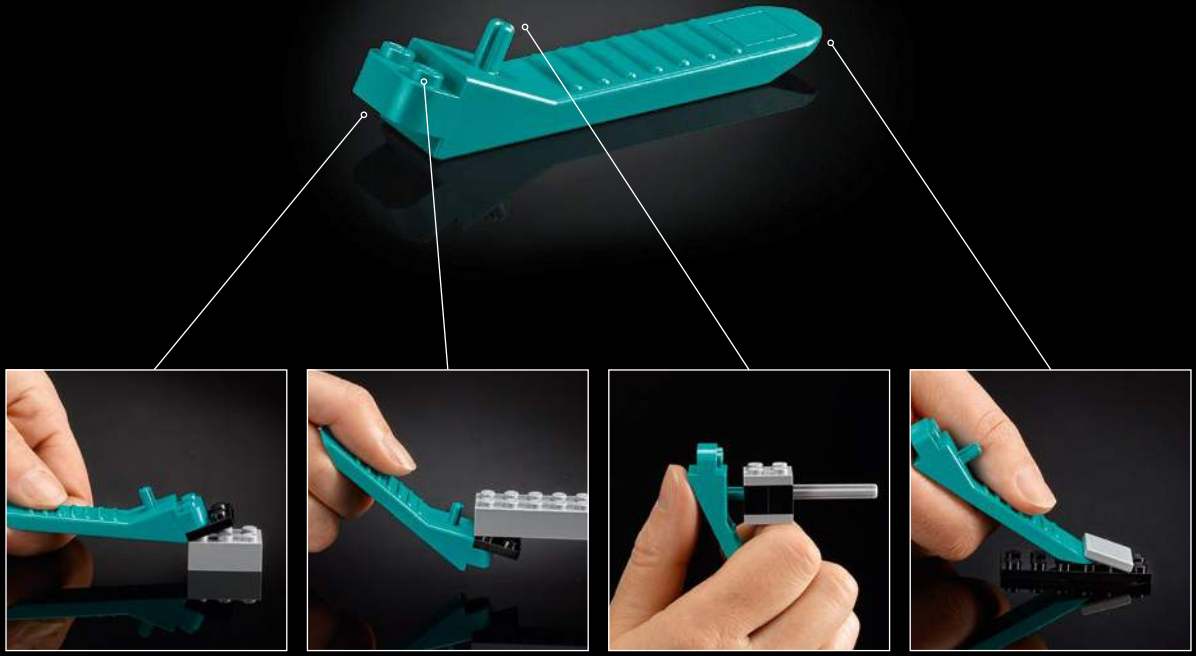
PLANTS FROM PLANTS

The LEGO Group is working to build a more sustainable future for children. Currently more than 80 LEGO® elements including trees, leaves and bushes are made from a plant-based plastic, produced using sustainably sourced sugarcane, Plants from Plants! These elements represent the first steps of a bigger mission to make LEGO bricks from sustainable sources by 2030.



Plants from Plants elements in this set:

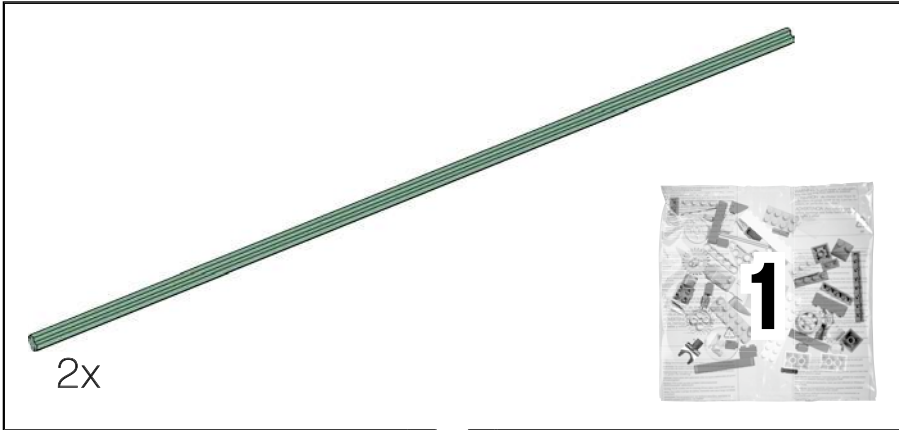


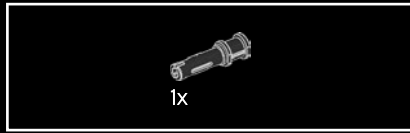


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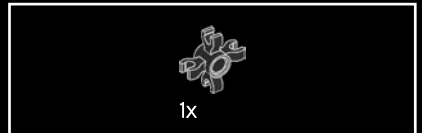








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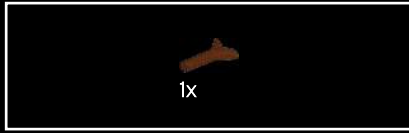


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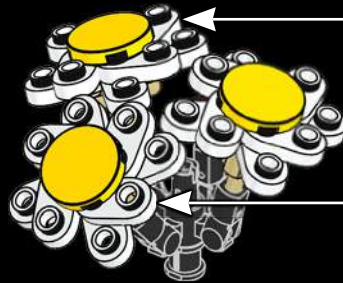
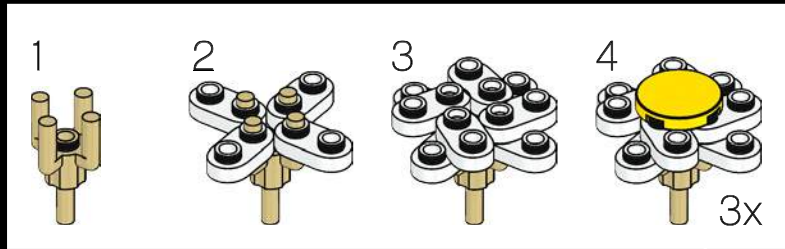
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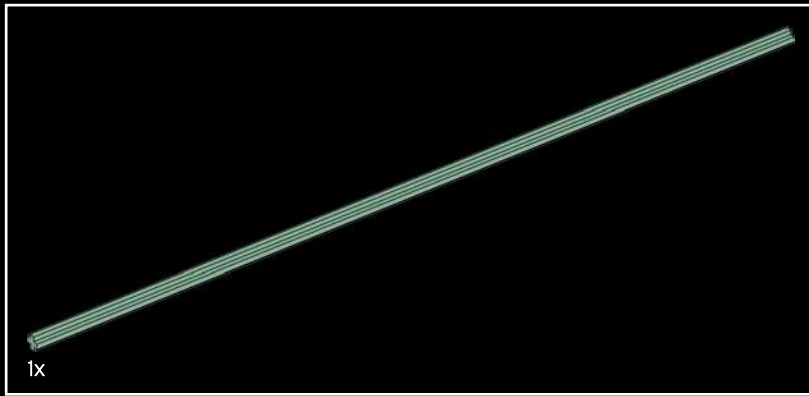


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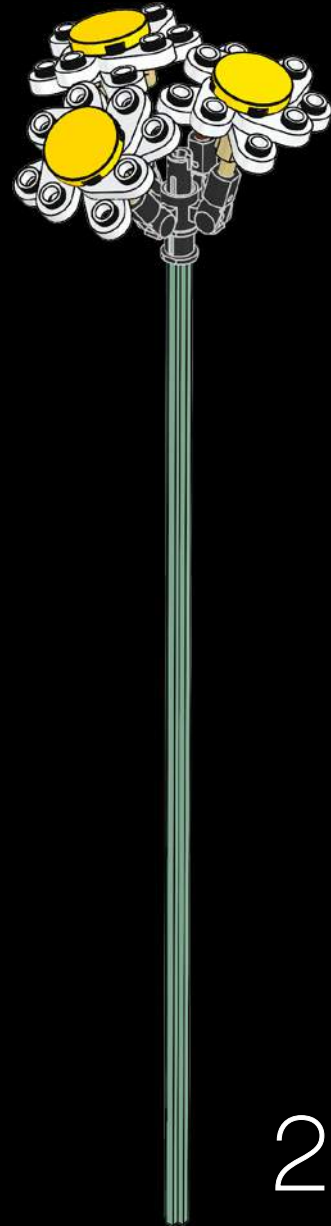
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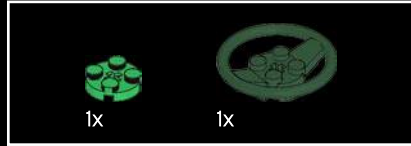
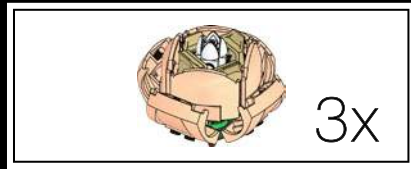


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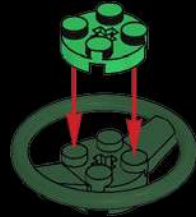
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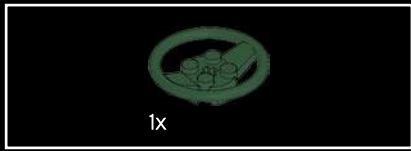


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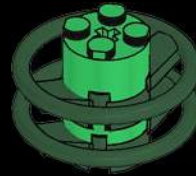


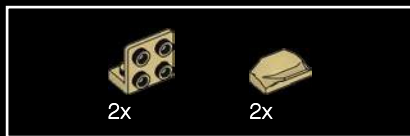


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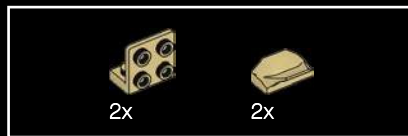
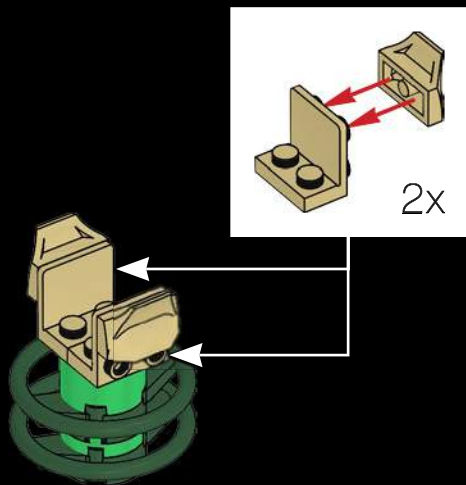


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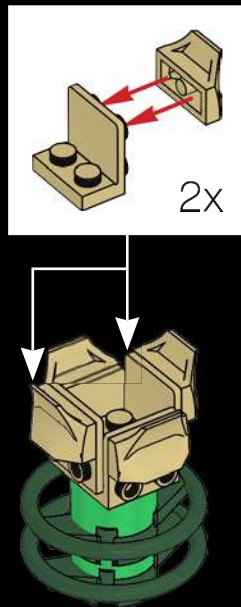


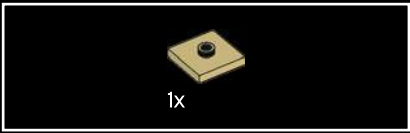


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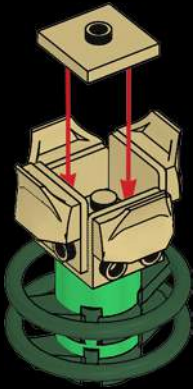


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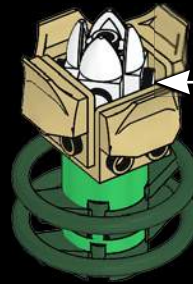
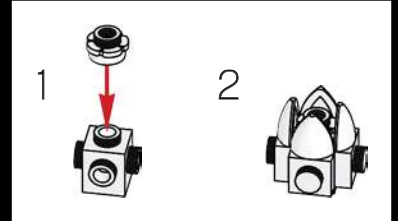


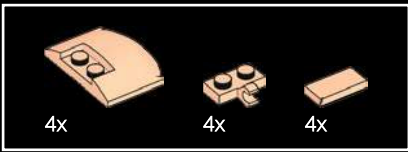


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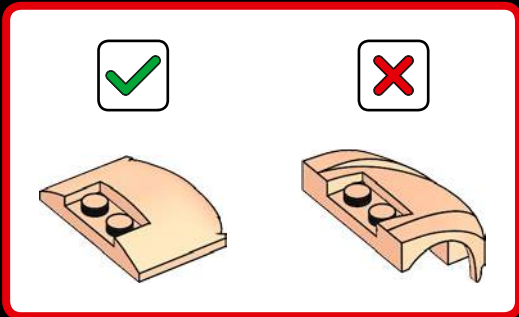
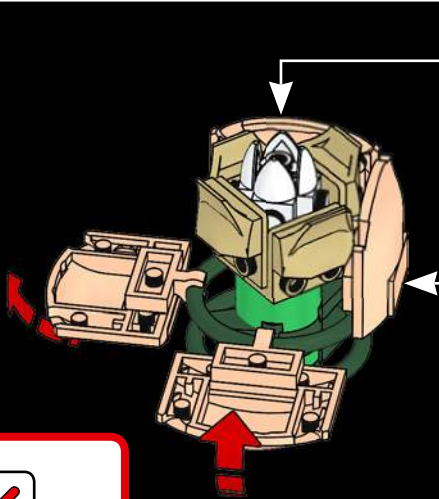
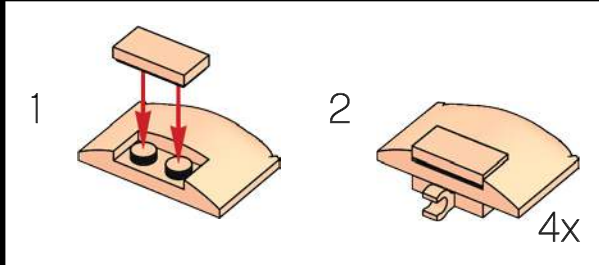


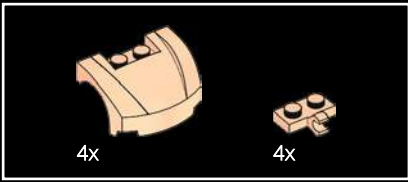
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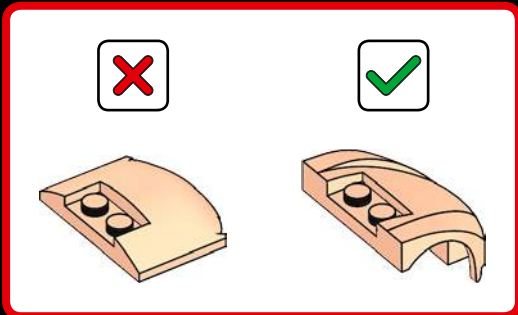
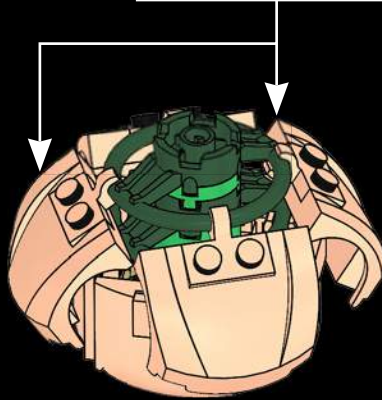
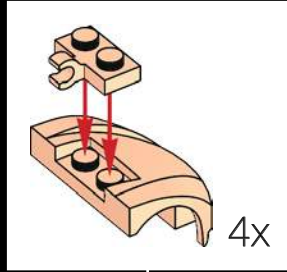


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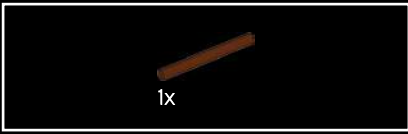




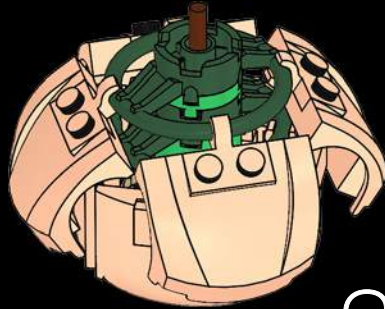
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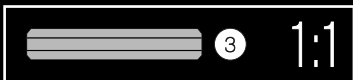
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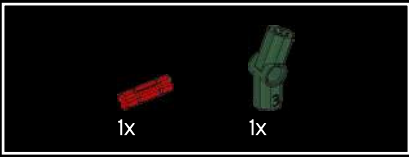


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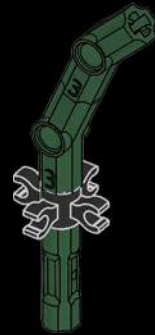




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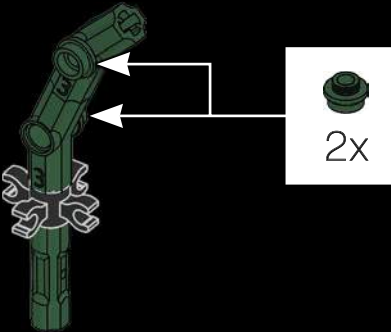


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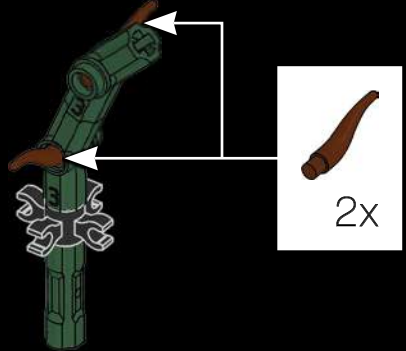


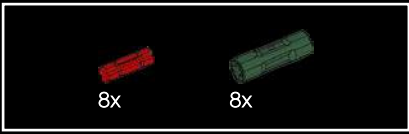


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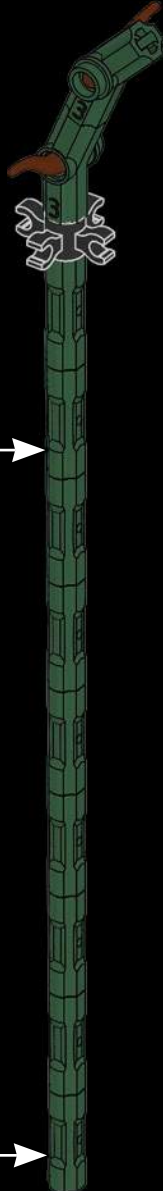
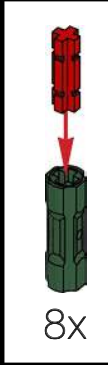


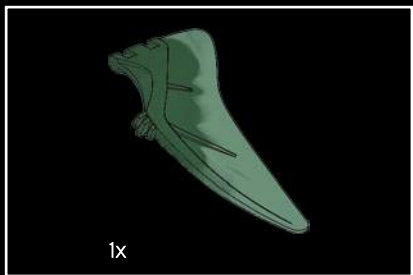
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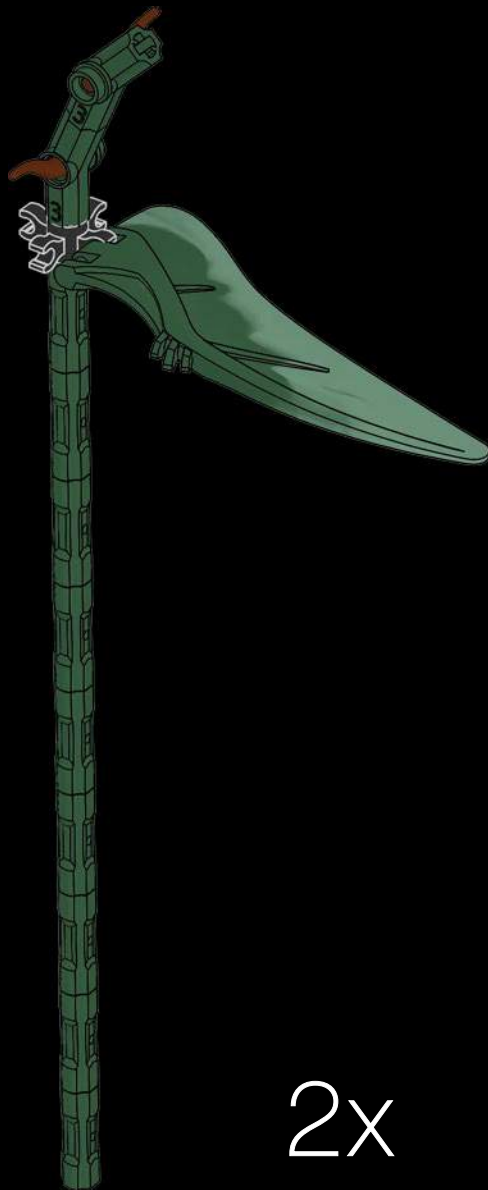
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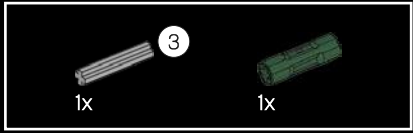


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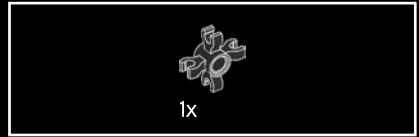
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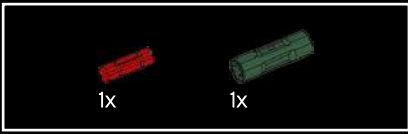


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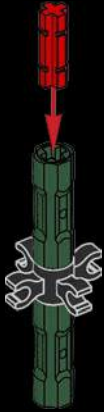


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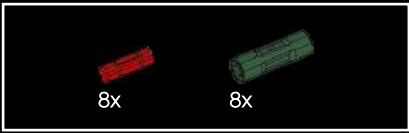


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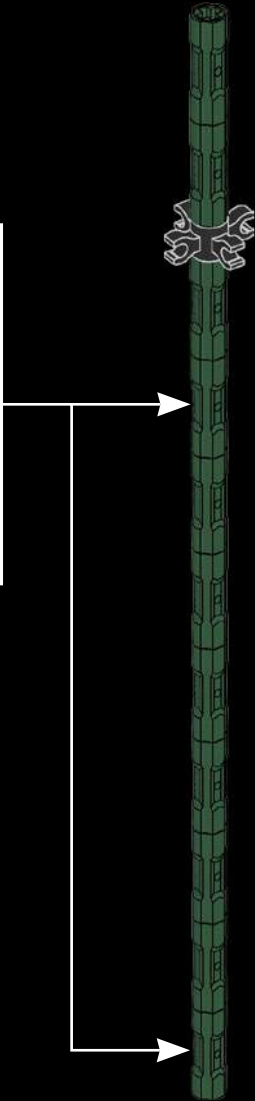
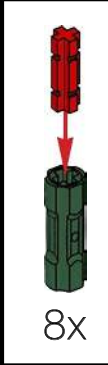


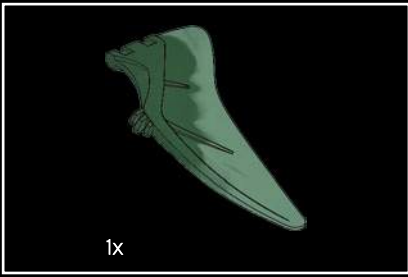
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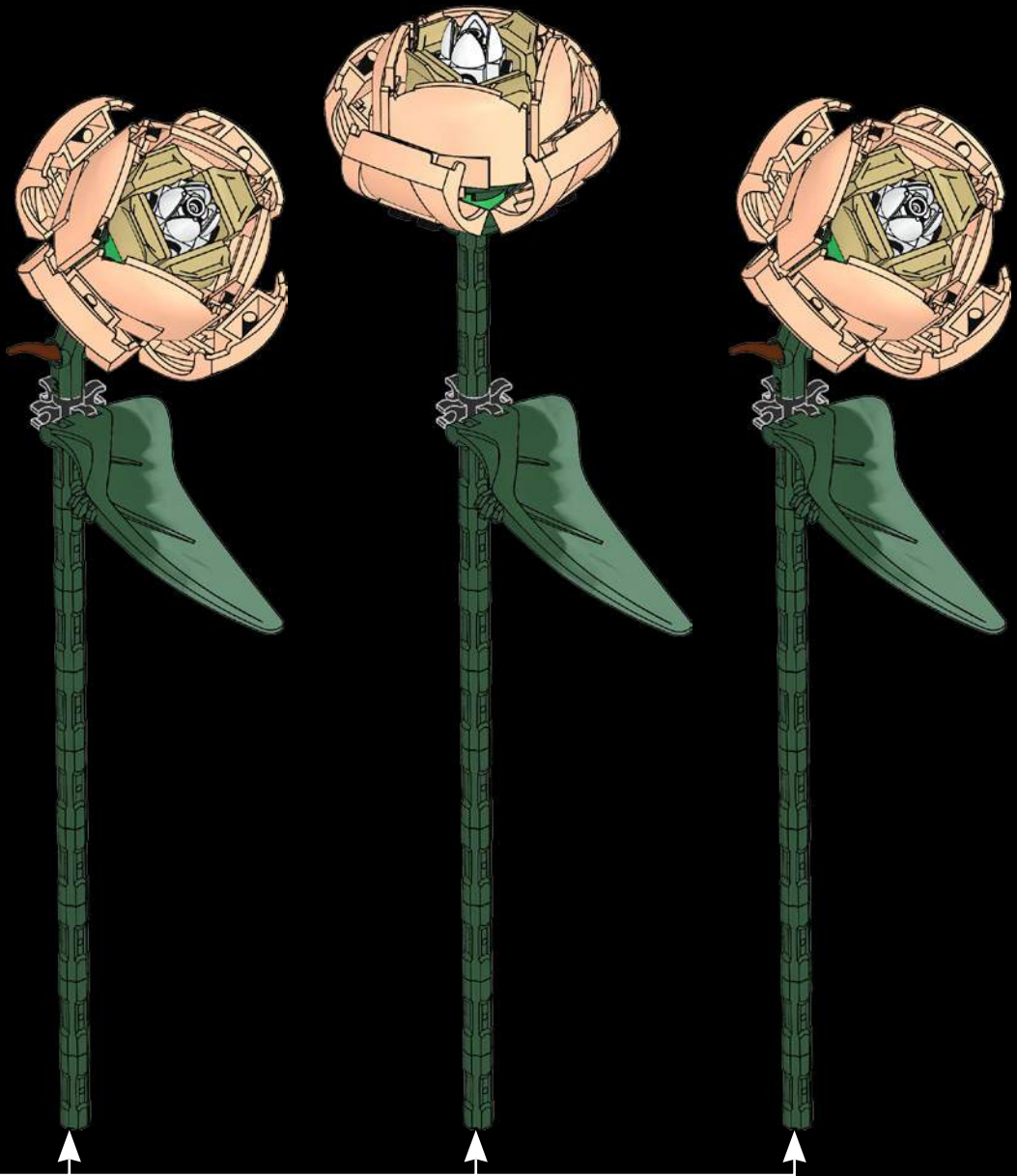
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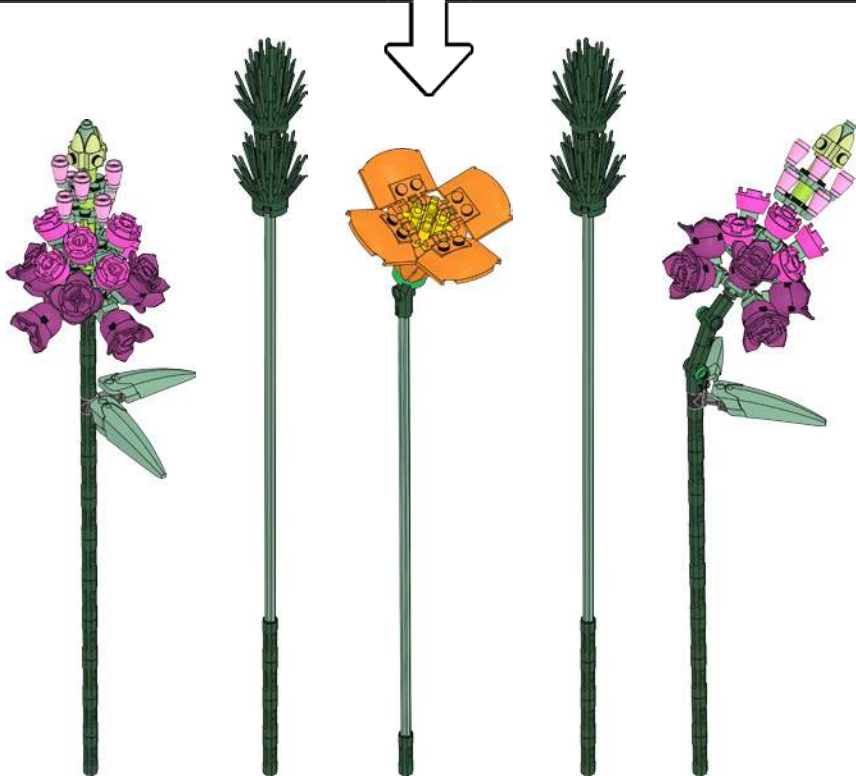
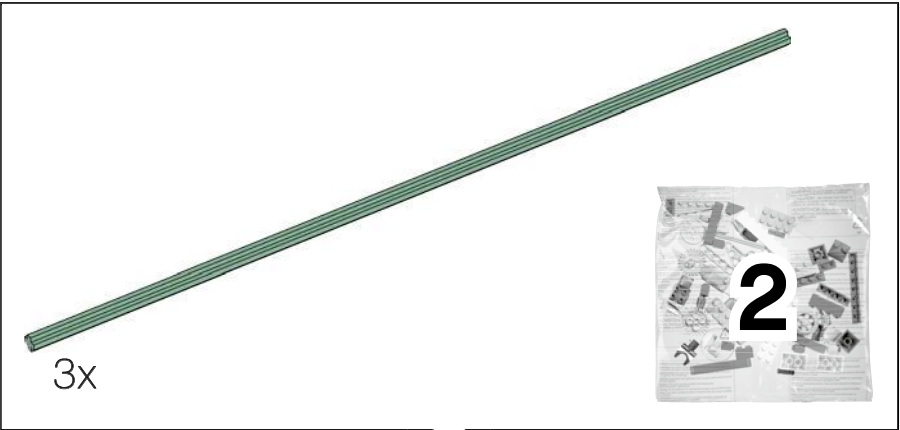


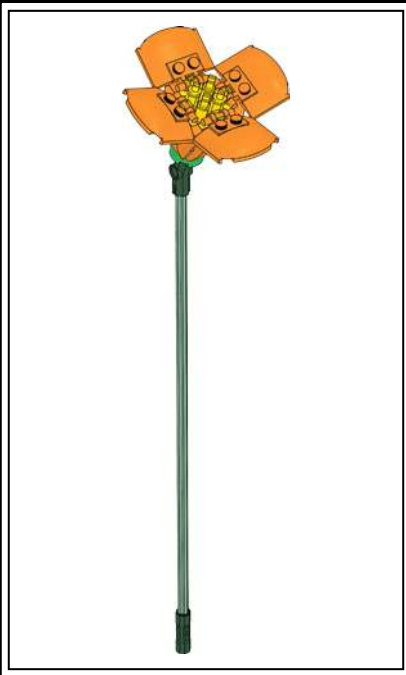


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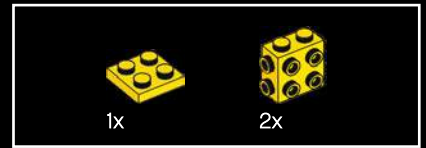




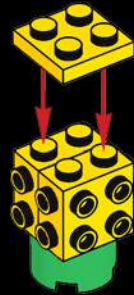




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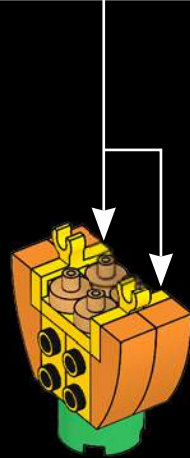
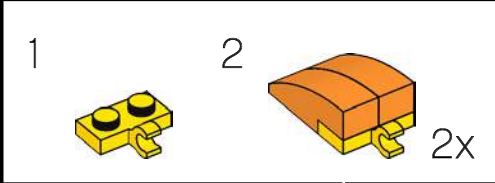


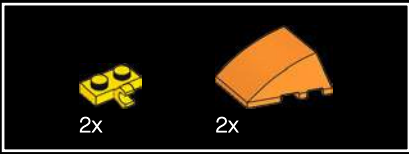


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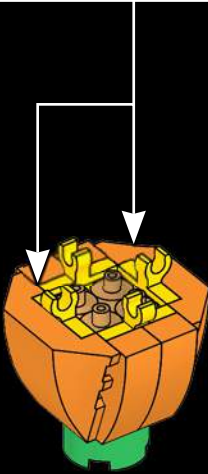
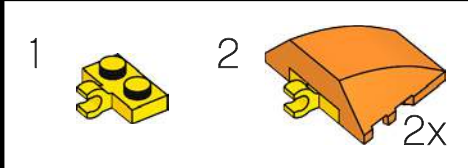


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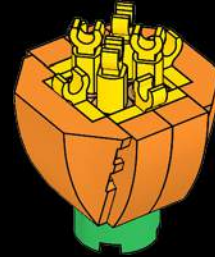


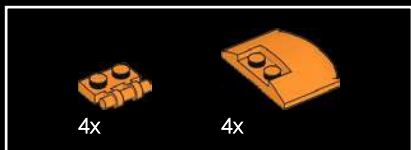


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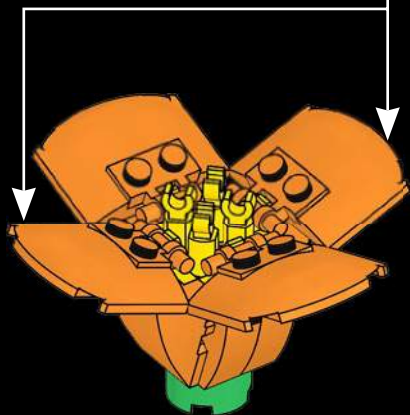
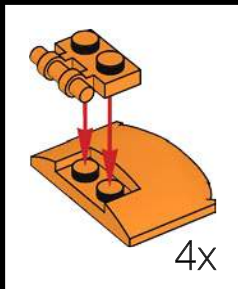


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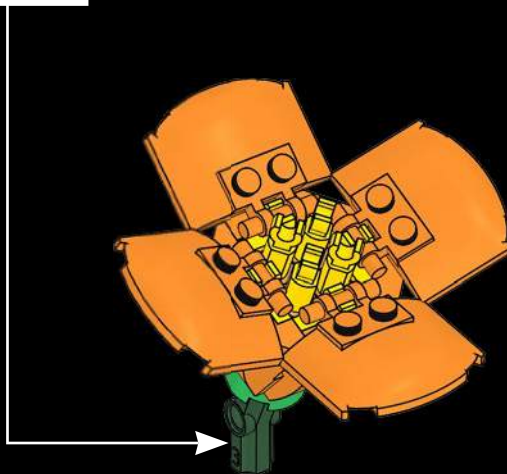
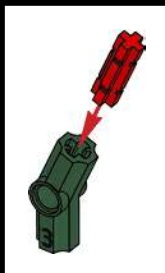


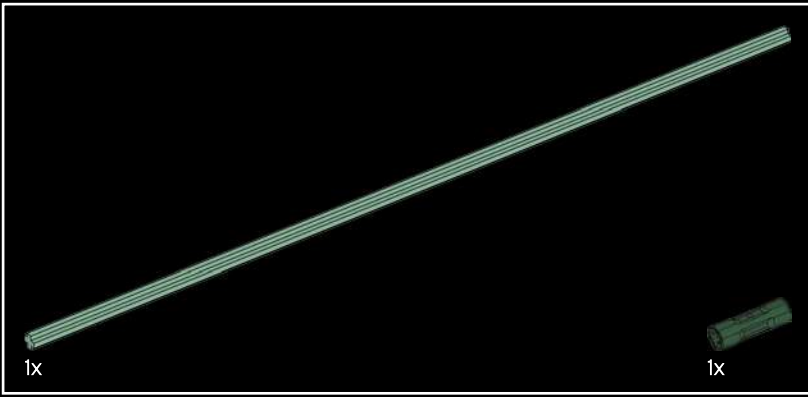


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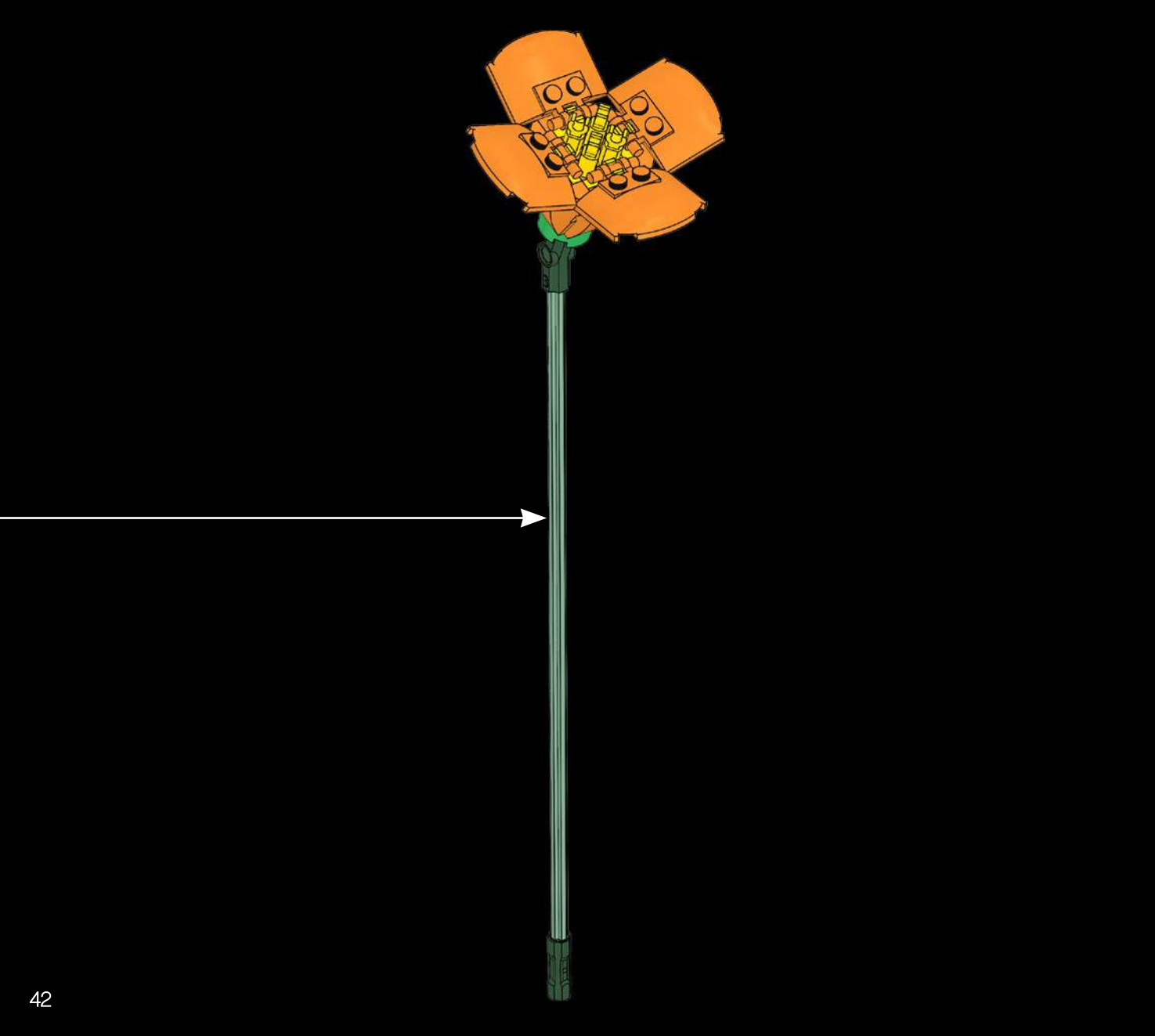
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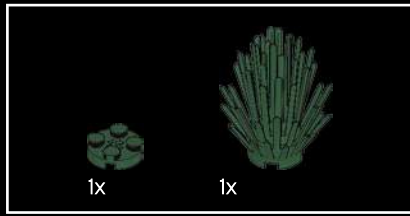
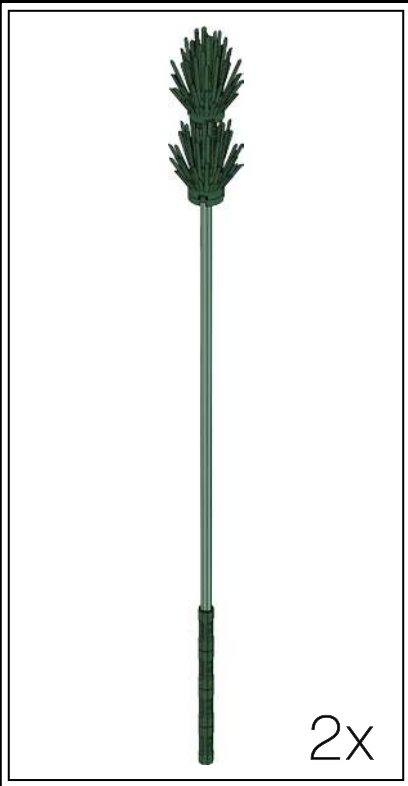




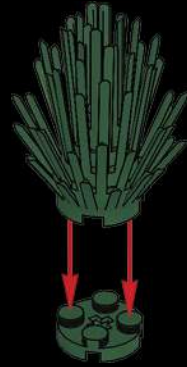
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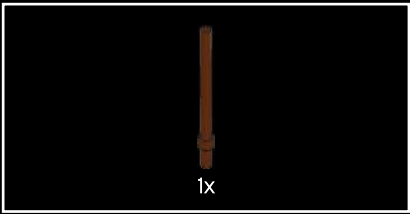




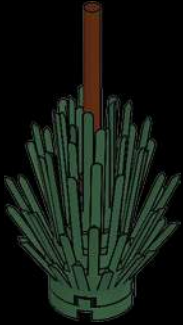


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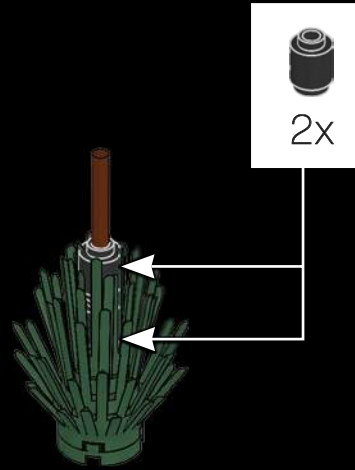


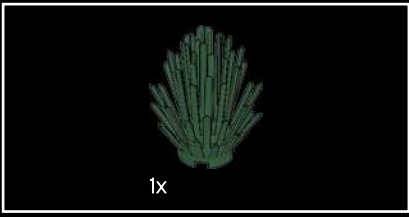


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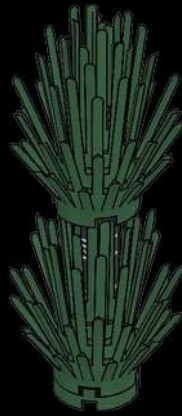


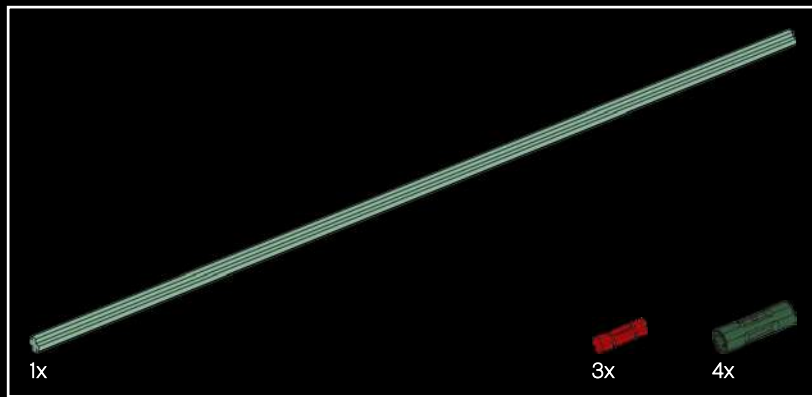
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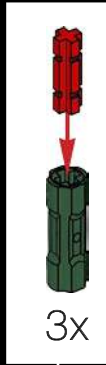


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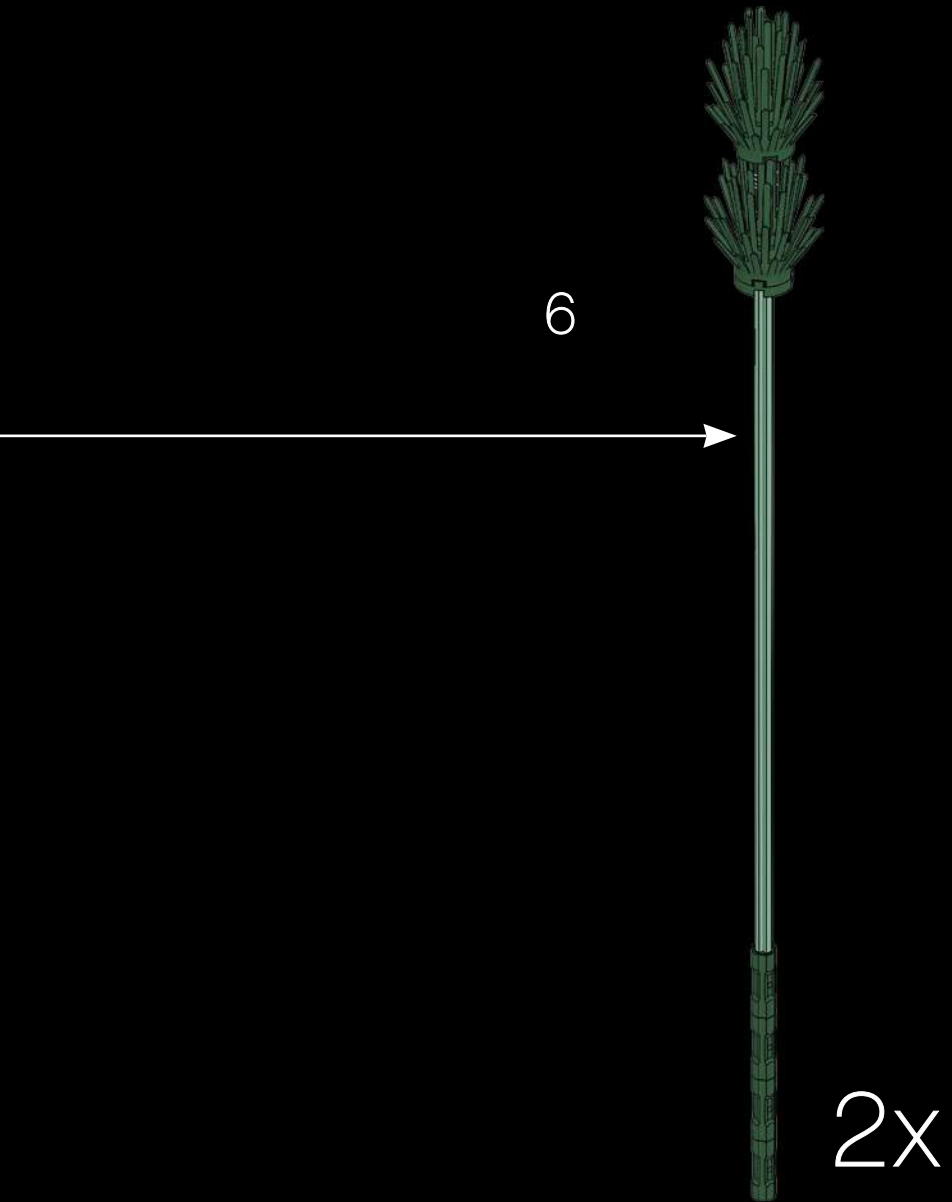


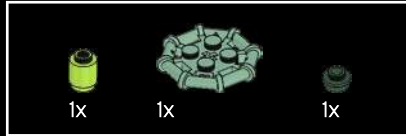
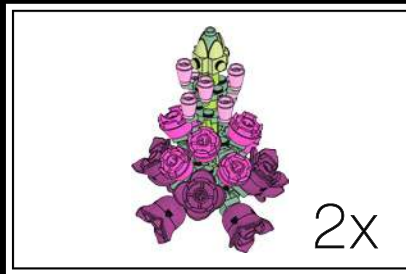
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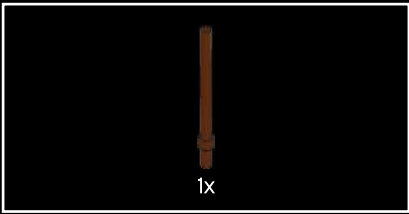




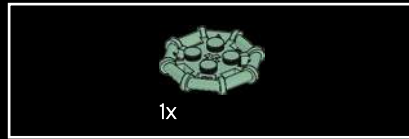


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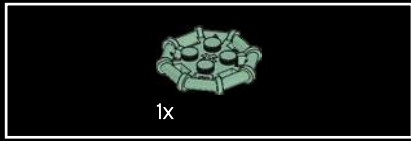


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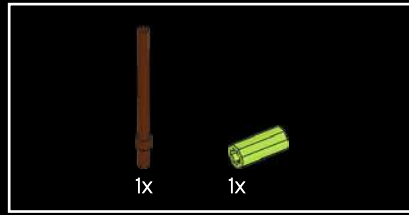


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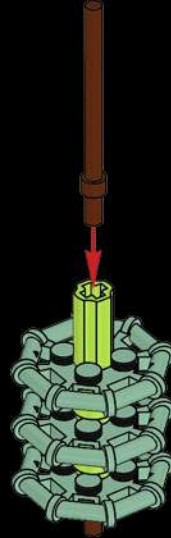


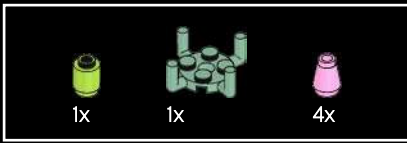


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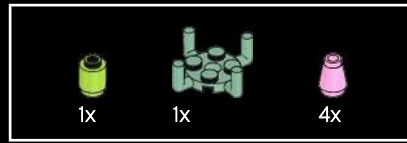
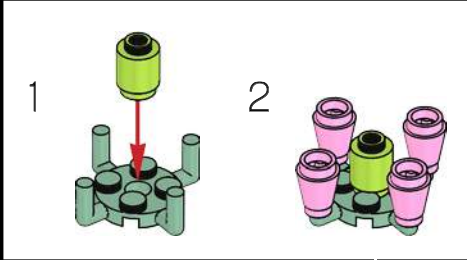


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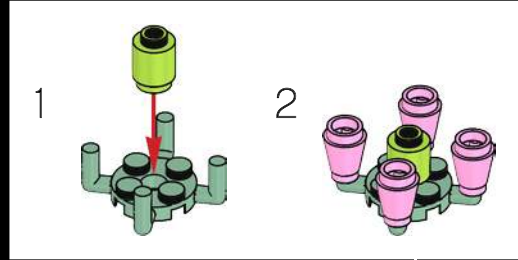




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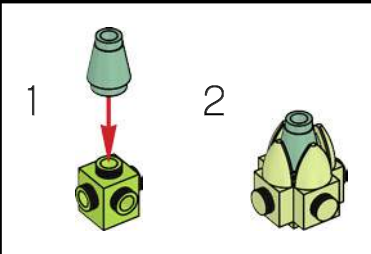


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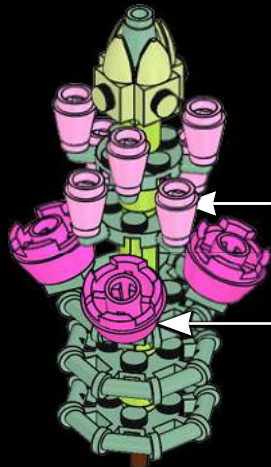
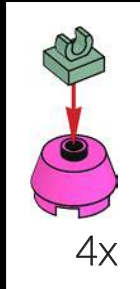




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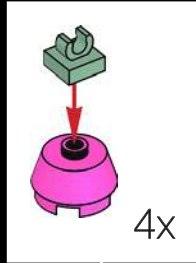


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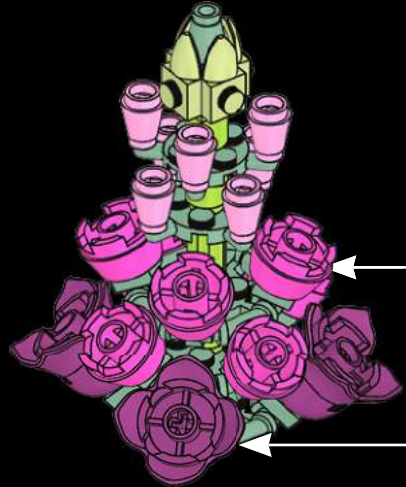
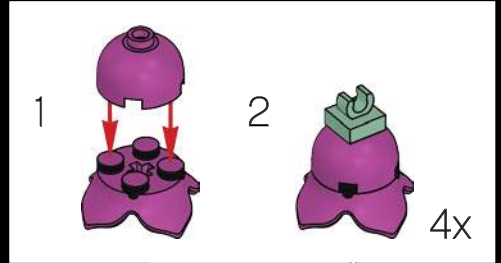


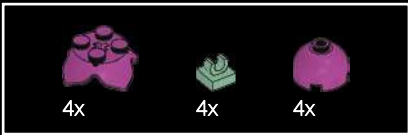


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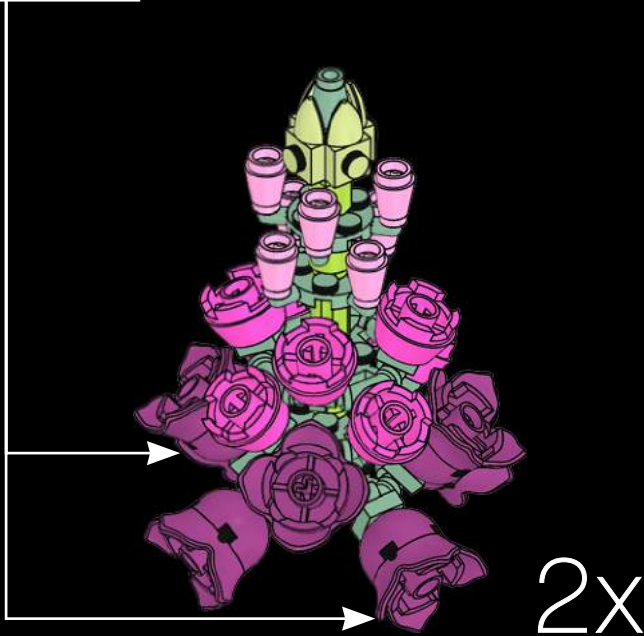
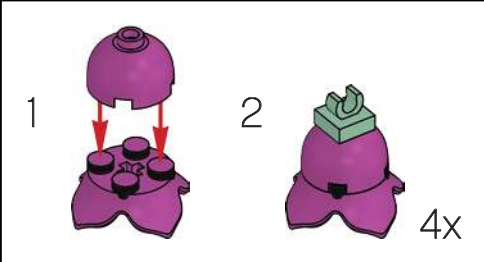


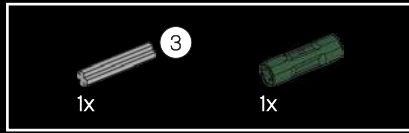
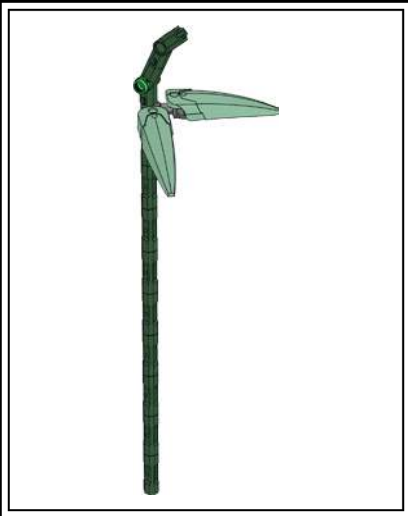
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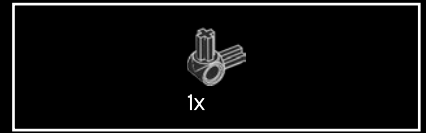


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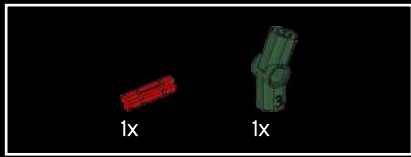


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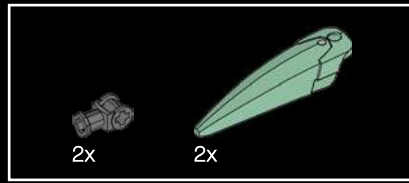


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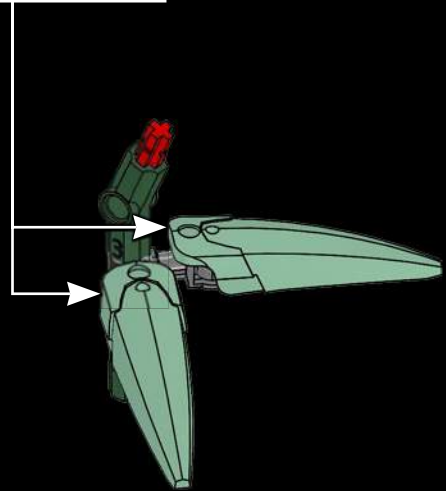
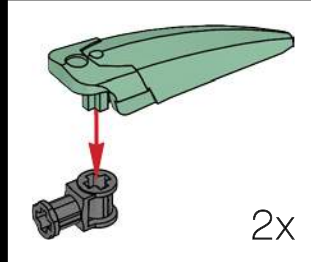




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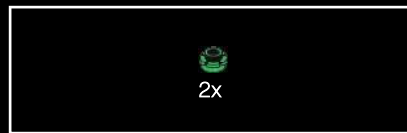
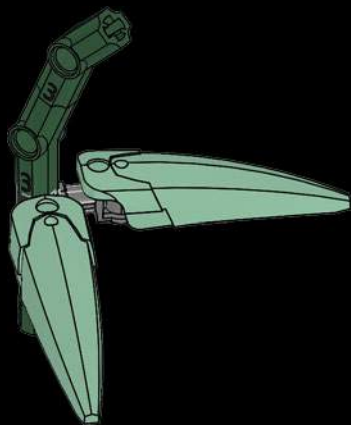


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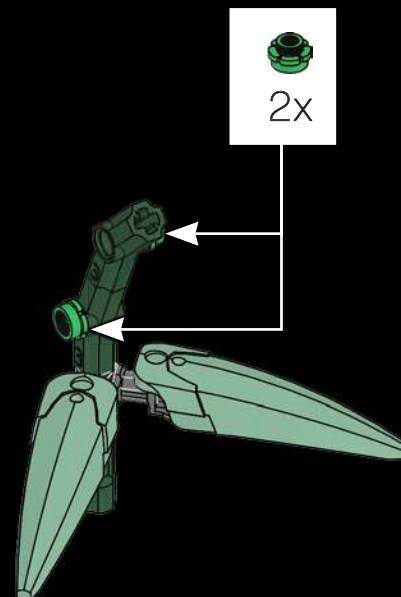


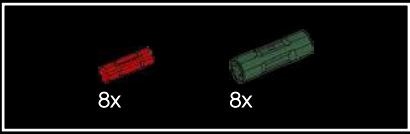


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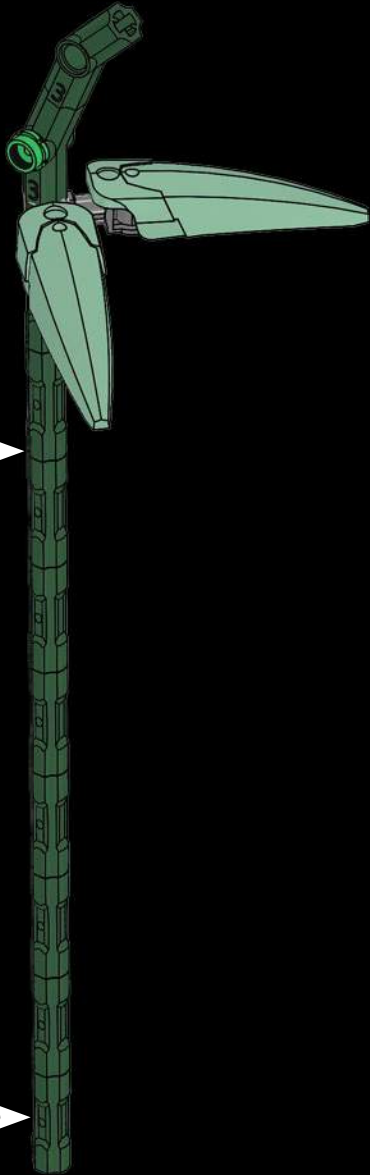
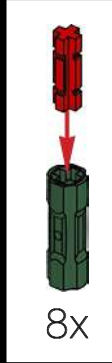


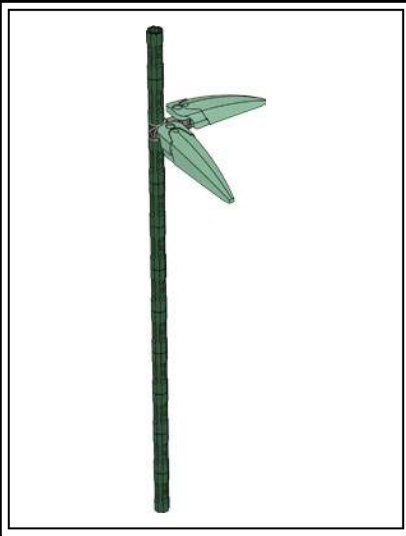
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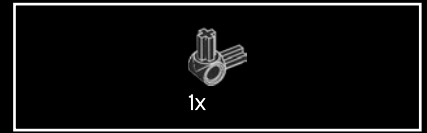


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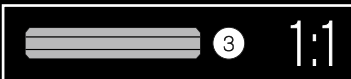


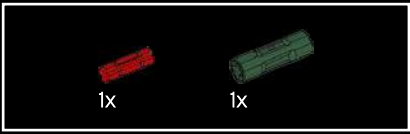


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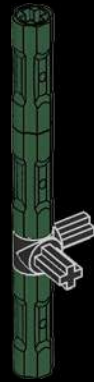


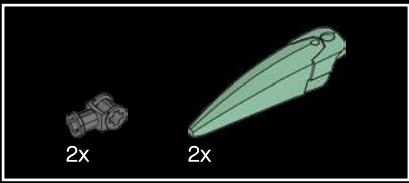


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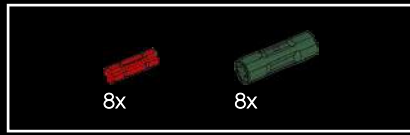
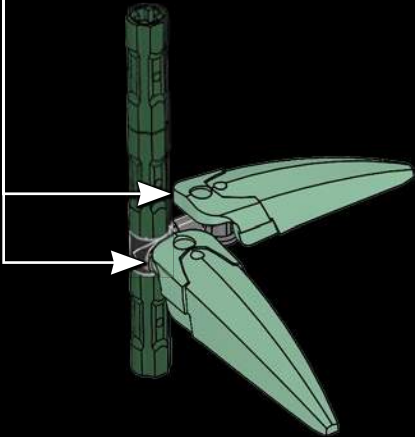
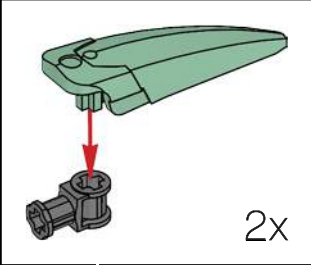


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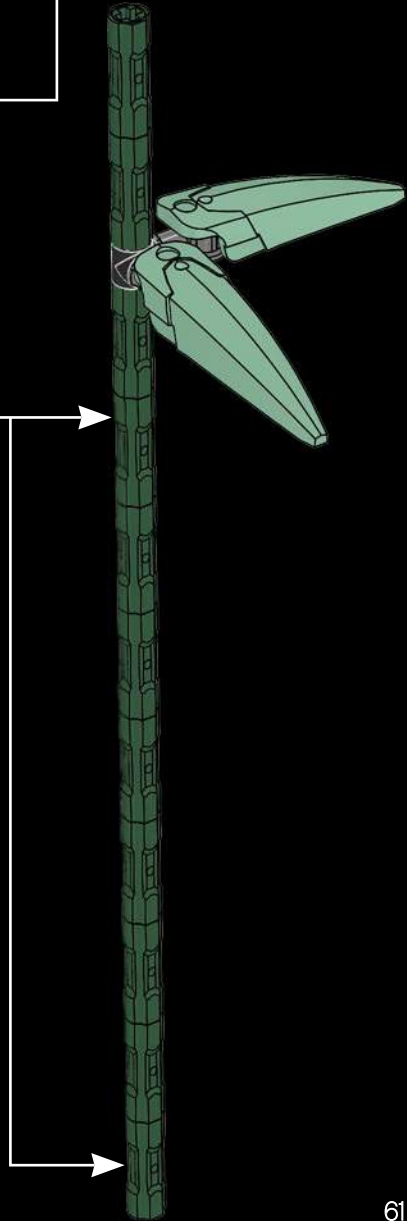
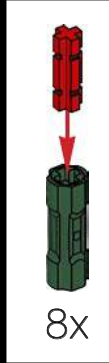




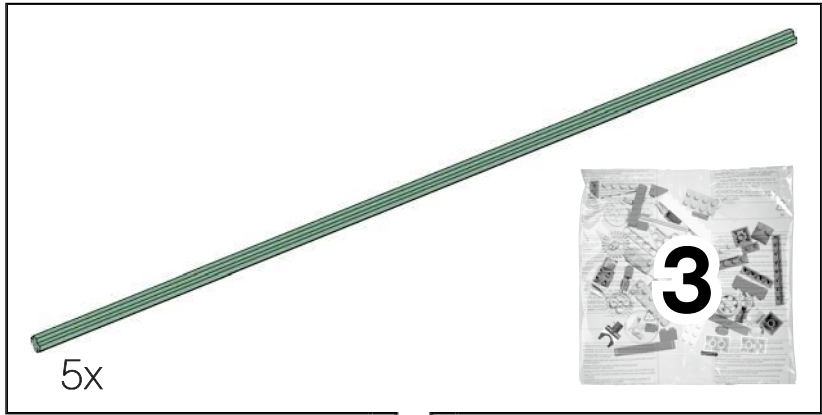
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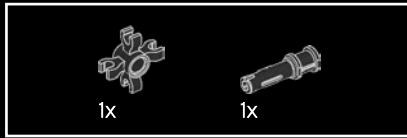


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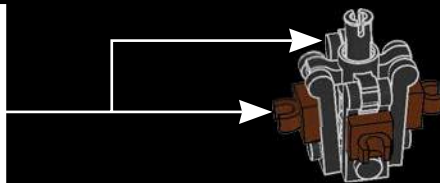
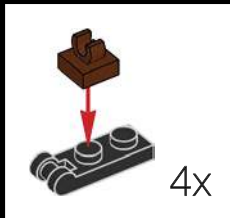




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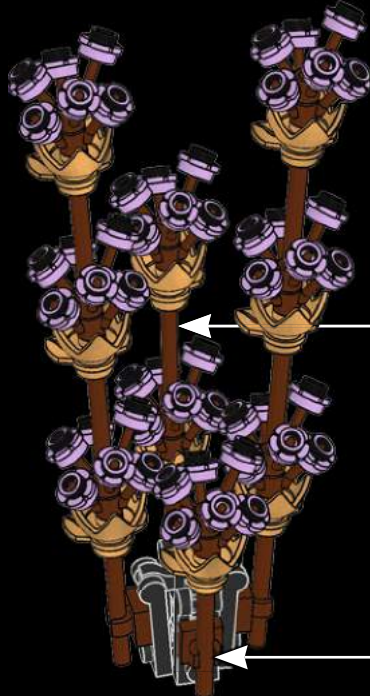


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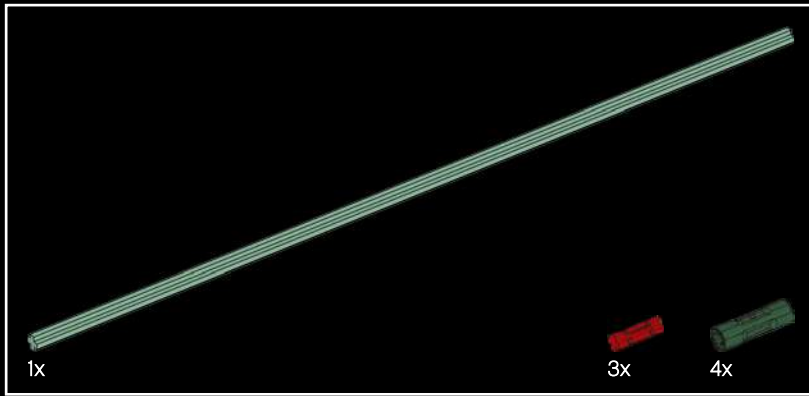




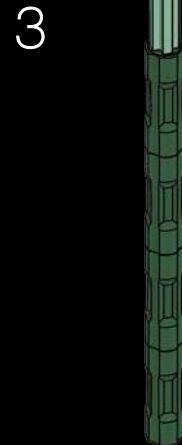
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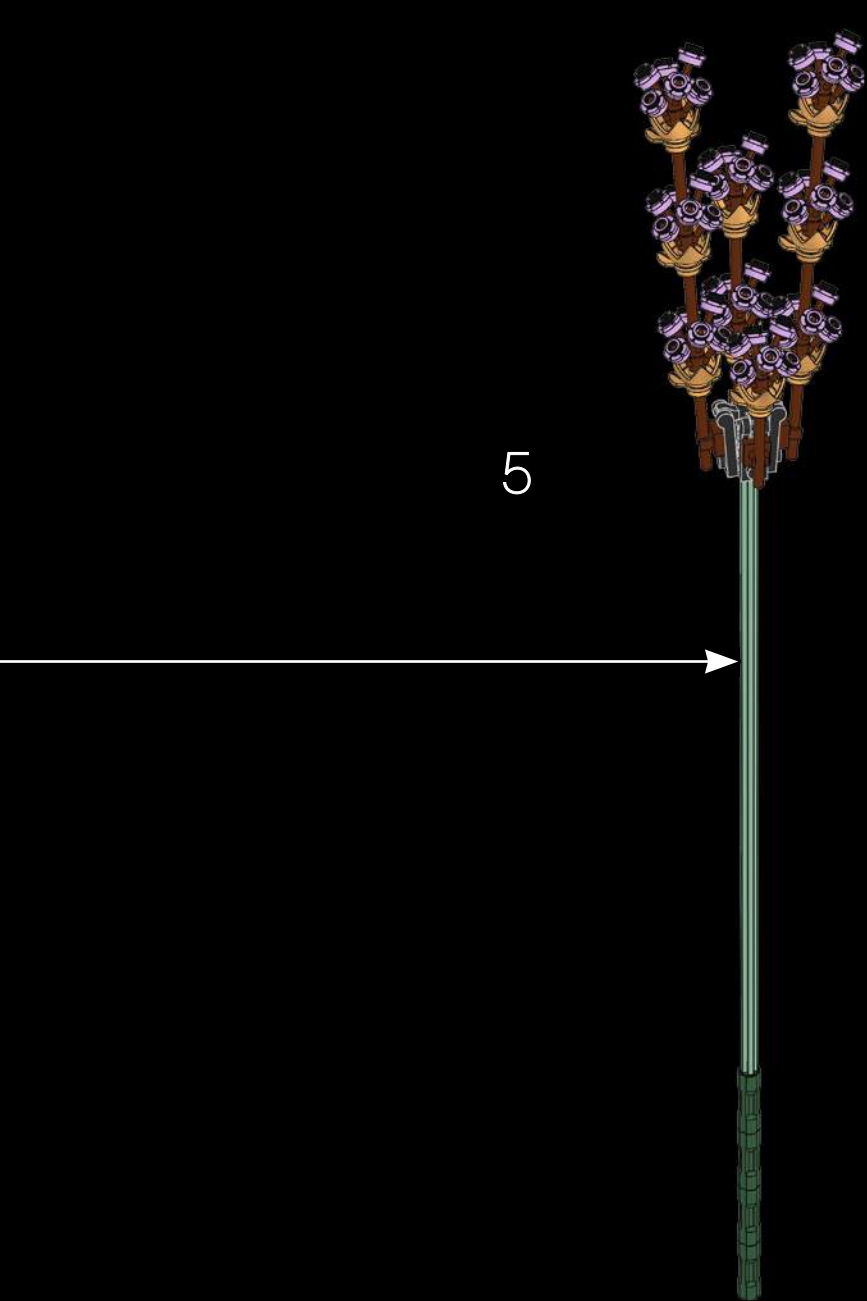


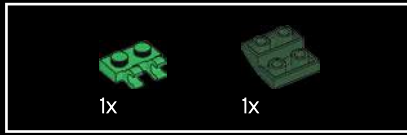
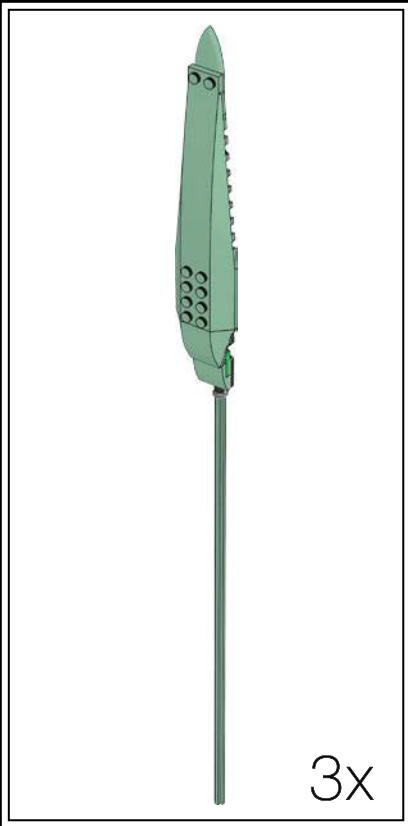
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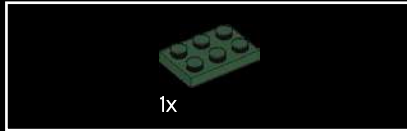
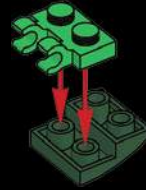
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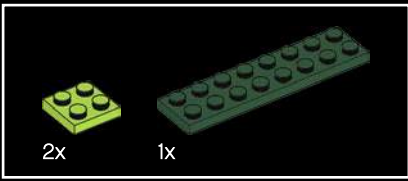


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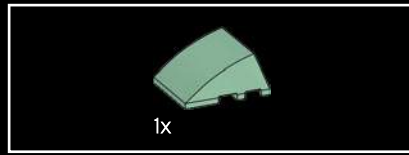
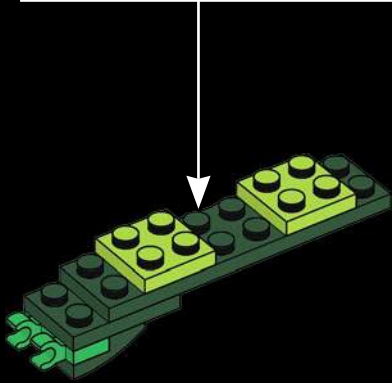
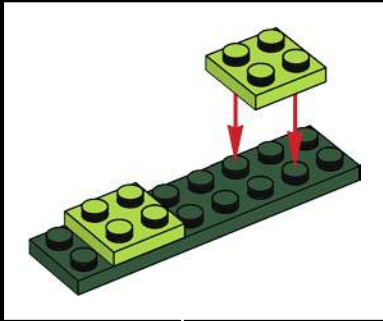


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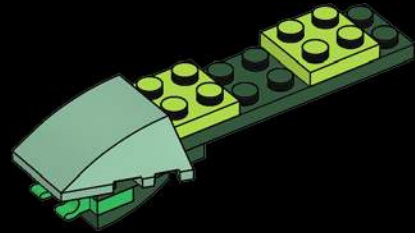


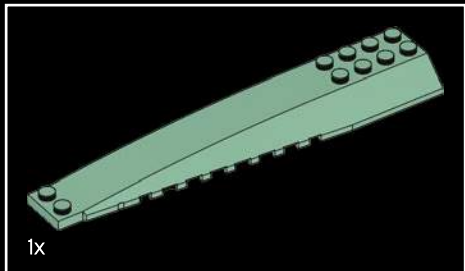


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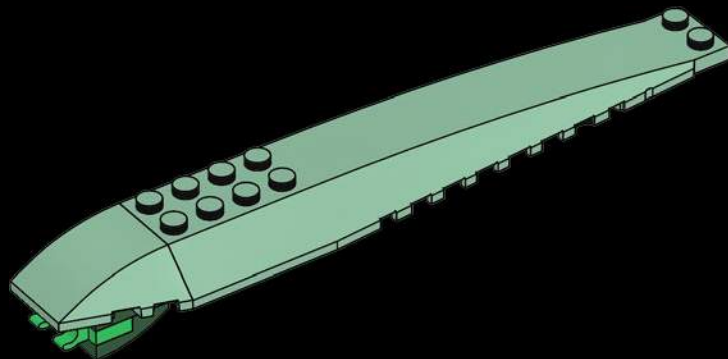


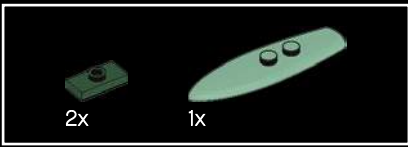
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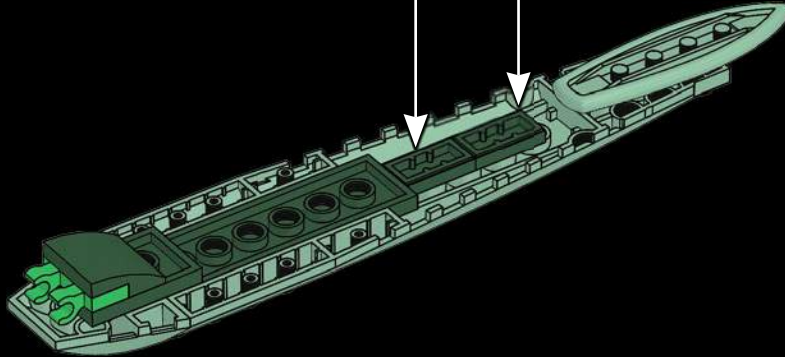
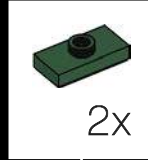


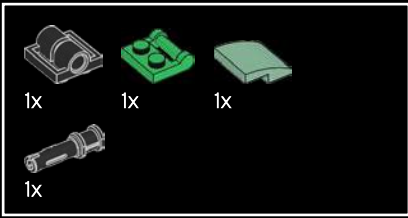
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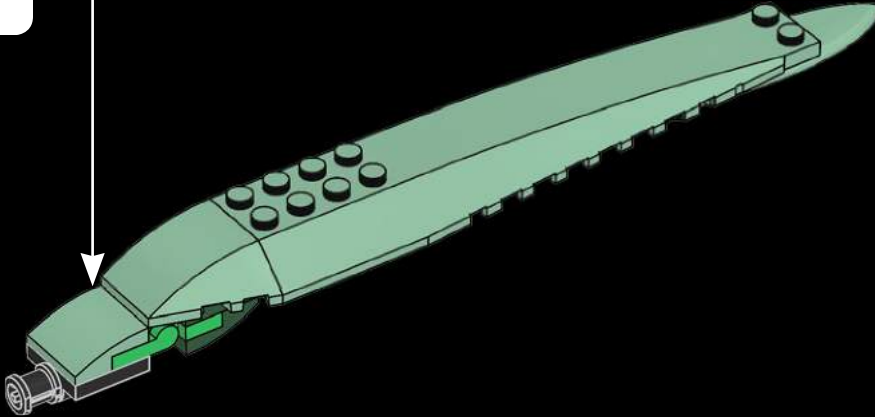
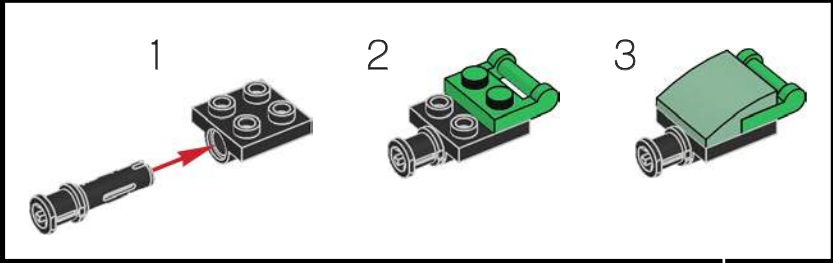


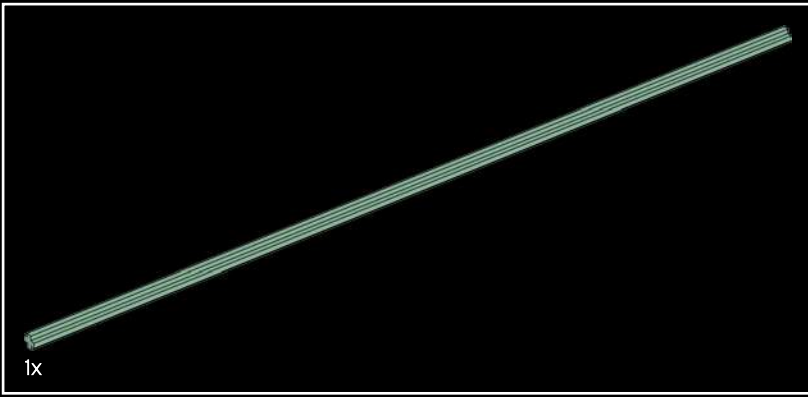
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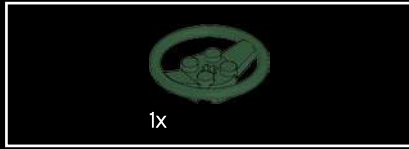
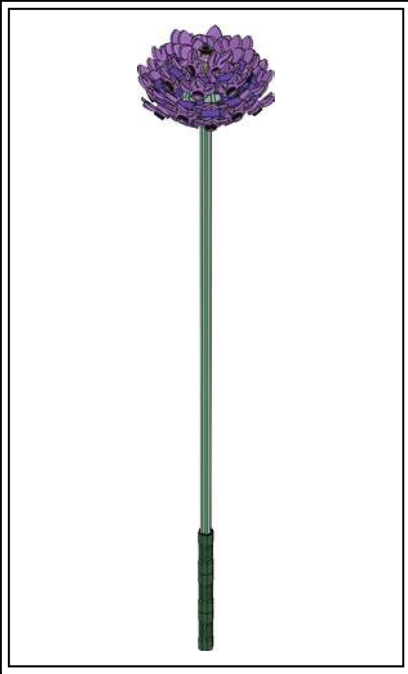




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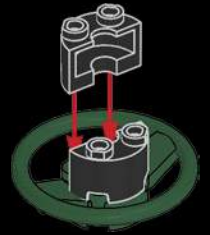
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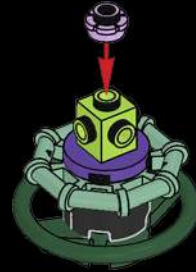




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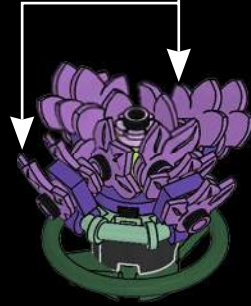
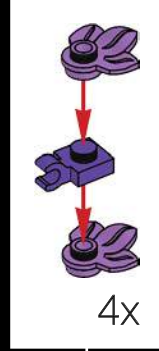




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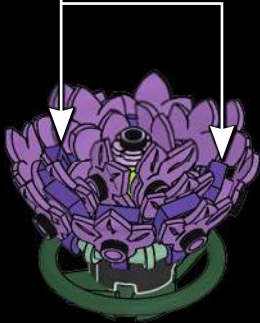
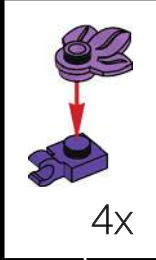


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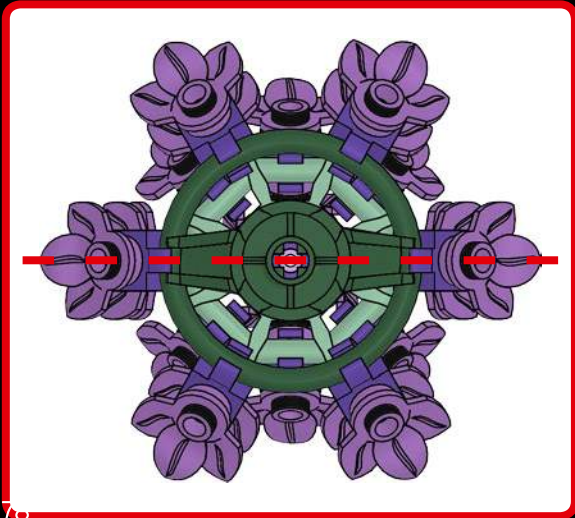
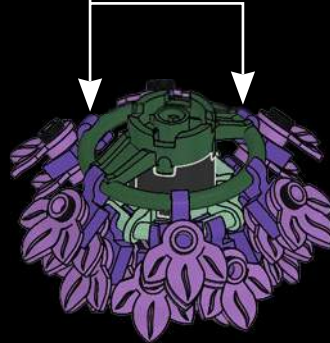
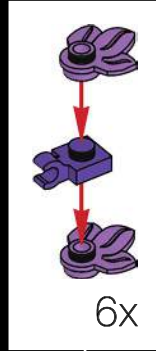


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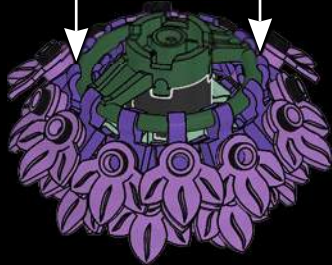


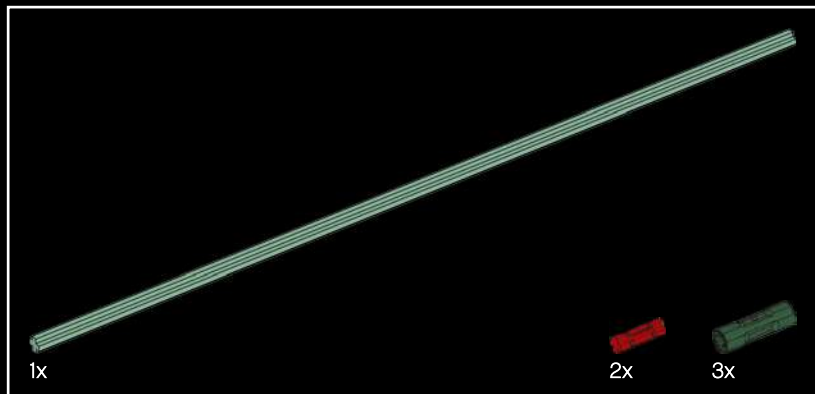
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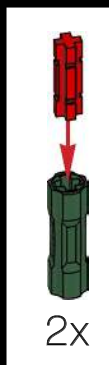


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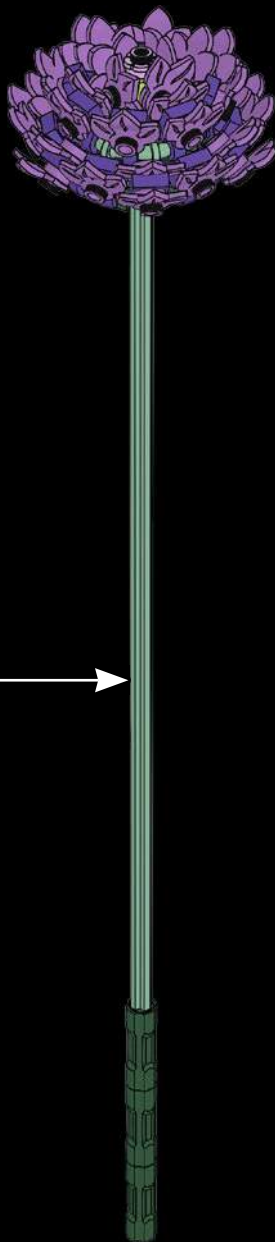
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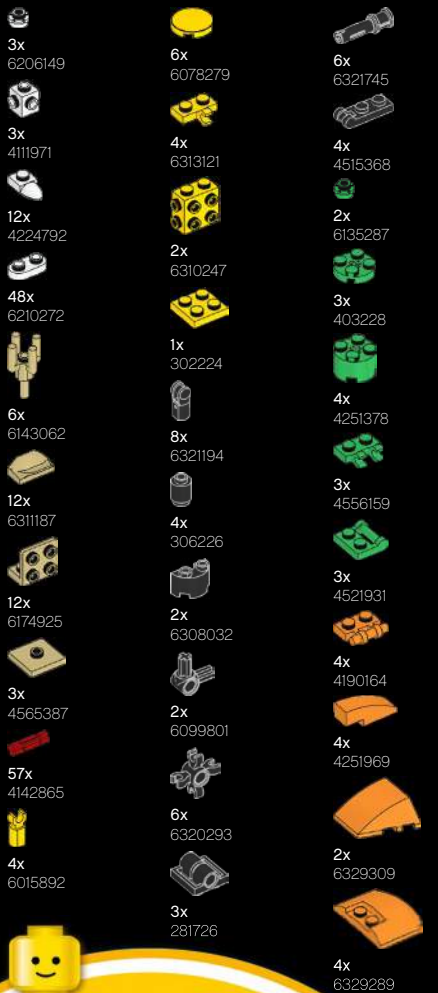


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