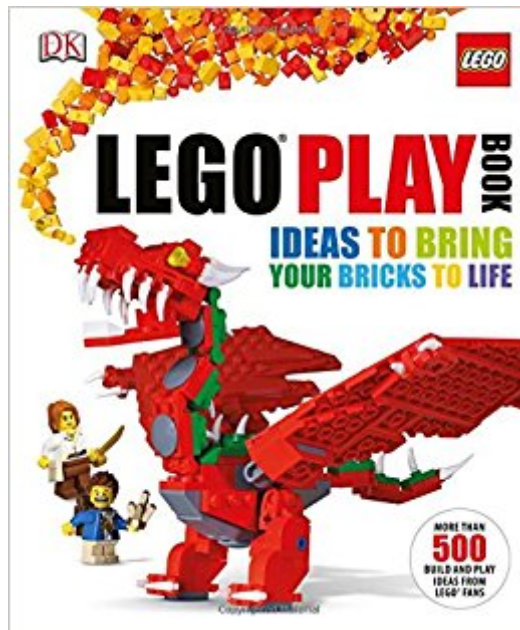




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LEGO Play Book: Ideas To Bring Your Bricks To Life



Synopsis

A New York Times and USA Today bestseller, this LEGO® ideas book features all-new ways to encourage kids to think, build, and play creatively. Building on the success of wildly popular The LEGO Ideas Book, LEGO Play Book features more than 200 different builds that inspire readers to bring their bricks to life while encouraging them to use their imagination and play in new ways, creating amazing LEGO models of their very own. New models along with fresh photography spark new play ideas and LEGO creations. Featuring a mixture of simple, medium, and complex models, Wired says, "It'll be a long time before you scratch your head, wondering what to build next, with the LEGO Play Book." There are "ten-minute builds" for quick play sessions, a "cool brick" feature with ideas for using key LEGO bricks, and a "handful of bricks" section exploring what can be done with a limited collection of LEGO bricks. A Family Choice Award Winner and National Parenting Publications Awards (NAPPA) Winner, LEGO Play Book is fantastic for any LEGO builder looking to be inspired to build and create. LEGO, the LEGO logo, the Brick and Knob configurations and the Minifigure are trademarks of the LEGO Group. ©2016 The LEGO Group. All rights reserved. Produced by DK Publishing under license from the LEGO Group.

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Customer Reviews

Trap Door Step in the wrong spot on top of the bridge and the secret hatch falls down, sending you tumbling into the clutches of the troll below! Some LEGO sets include trap door elements, but you can also build your own in whatever style you like. [View larger](#)

Up-Scares, Down-Scares This model is half house and half castle, full of musty old history. Inside are cavernous chambers with arches and alcoves that could hide all manner of scary things. [View larger](#)

Sun Loungers Build your hotel guests some sun lounge chairs so they can kick back, relax, and catch a few rays by the pool. There are lots of different ways to make them! [View larger](#)

Arresting Architecture There's no law to say that your buildings have to be basic boxes. This police station has two separate buildings connected with a covered bridge that runs between them! [View larger](#)

"The LEGO Play Book makes it easier to think of ideas to build. This gift is a great gift to peak the imagination." ["It'll be a long time before you scratch your head, wondering what to build next, with the LEGO Play Book."](#) ["Calling all Lego enthusiasts, this book is chock full of new ideas for builds, tips on using oddly shaped pieces, all while encouraging readers to use their most valuable tool, their own imaginations."](#) [The Press Citizen](#)

Like his previous lego book, this edition of the Lego ideas book is full of pictures of nice lego creations by some of the world's best lego builders. It's a good book to gain ideas to leapfrog from and make your own version, as well as read about interesting trivias about certain build techniques/lego elements. Keep in mind tho, that it does not have any step-by-step instructions for any model inside the book. Instead, it provides enough pictures for you to use your imagination to try and reverse-engineer the models within. I especially love the "Handful of Bricks section" at the end of each chapter where they showcase the variety of models you can create with just a few pieces.

When I was younger my mom had purchased me an idea book for Lego constructions. I remember spending precious time going through this book and building the ideas in it. Nowadays, Lego has

become a huge part of my kids' lives and I have given them my precious Idea Book from when I was younger - Yes I still had it after so many years... Last year, I had the opportunity to review the Lego Book which has been extremely adopted in our home. This time around, DK Canada has published another fabulous book titled Lego Play Book. When I saw this announced, I know it was a title that would be well received by my avid construction fans. The book contains numerous ideas for Lego fans - young and old - to develop new skills. There are five sections in this book that contains ideas based on a specific theme: Once Upon a Time - Jack's Journey, Fairy Tale Cottage, Enchanted Forest, Forest Flora, Fairy Tale Creatures, Quests, Troll Bridge, Castle Siege, Giants, Giant's Kitchen, Fairy Tales Characters, Undersea Characters, Dragon, Fairy Tale Castle, Meet The King, Castle Comforts, Castle Stables, Castle Entertainment, Castle Ballroom. A Small World - Tiny Travel, City Life, Downtown, City Park, Race Track, Vehicles, Cargo Haulers, Oil Platform, On the Sea Floor, Monsters of the Deep, Ocean Life, Micro-Africa, Prehistoric Beasts, Dangerous Dinosaurs, Micro-Castles, Historical Buildings, Metro Skyline, Outer Space, Future Worlds. Go Wild - Nature Trail, On Safari, Safari Giants, Safari Truck, Barnyard Beasts, Farm Fowl, Alphabets, Creeping Critters, At the Zoo, Made-Up Creatures, Tropical Fish, Marine Life, At the Poles, Arctic Animals. Things That Go Bump in the Night - Fright Night, Spooky Circus Train, Nightmare Carnival, Haunted House, Witch's Hovel, Monster Motors, Monster Race, Sweet Dreams, Something in the Bath, Mad Scientist's Lab, Bots on the Loose, Robot Rampage, The Mummy's Tomb, Skeleton, Vampire's Castle, Graveyard. Wish You Were Here - Earth Mission, Beach Nuts, Ice-Cream Stalls, Beach Accessories, Beach Boats, Hotel Pool, Making a Splash, Beneath the Sea, Extreme Sports, Adventures Up High, Mountain Biking, Water Adventures, Skiing, Snow Transports, Ski Hotel, Holiday Postcards. Though there isn't Step-by-Step instructions in this book, it is easy to see how the builders made the various ideas presented in it. In the pages titled Handful of Bricks, each fan builders included in the book were given a handful of common Lego elements and asked to make as many different models as they could using only the pieces provided. In these two pages, you can see how creative the builders have been in coming up with fun little constructions for the readers. Even if I am personally not a big fan of the section titled Things That Go Bump in the Night - I am not a big fan of scary monsters and vampires and such - I find the builders are very ingenious. My most favourite section is definitively the Go Wild one with all the various creatures that can be build with Lego bricks! Lego Play Book is packed with fun ideas that will stir up the imagination of your kids - small and big. I think they images are stunning - full of color and very creative. The text will provide some insights on how to build with Lego, ideas to get better in building and fun facts to read. This book is definitively great for a gift for the builder in your house.

My almost 5 and just-turned 6 yr olds love their LEGOs. Reminiscent of The LEGO Movie, my 6 yr old is super reluctant to break down creations after he's followed the instructions exactly...the almost 5 yr old is a Deconstruction Free Spirit. To help them reach a common middle ground - partly for my sanity's sake - I presented them with this book, to great success. They have spent hours, heads together, pouring over the fun ideas and quirky characters that pop up through the pages - and corroborated in breaking down creations and making new ones. I see that their LEGO play is far more creative and organic. They still fight over coveted bricks, but we have added to the fun. Great book.

THE BOOK IS FINE ALTHOUGH IT DOESN'T SAY WHERE TO OBTAIN THE PIECES, I BOUGHT ONE LEGO CLASSIC AND IT ONLY HAD 1/3 OF THE PIECES NEEDED. Basically you can only make 1/4 of the figures because you don't have the pieces-

Ordered this book for my grandsons who are new to Legos. Love the ideas but could use more "how to" illustrations for the Lego-challenged parents/grandparents who are trying to help them put the designs together.

We gave this to our just-turned-5 year old son for his birthday. He took one look at it and said, "Wow, a book to give me ideas about my legos!" He loves looking at the pictures and has memorized parts that my husband has read to him. The minifig dialogue balloons are also simple enough for his beginning reading skills and quite funny (though some of the humor has to be explained to him). Up til now he has been obsessed with superhero Legos, but he has just requested another Lego idea book with more "real life" stuff (yay). He is currently sleeping with this book. Our son is not interested in exactly copying the ideas in the book at this point. This is probably partly his age, partly his personality type. However I do not think that any of the ideas in the book require step-by-step directions. You can pretty much tell by looking at the pictures what sort of bricks to use. I did stalk eBay lego lots until I found one that was 12 lbs of random Legos for \$65. This resulted in enough Legos, I think, to do a decent approximation, if not copy of, anything in the book. (After researching lego organization for weeks, I also purchased 4 sets of Sterilite drawers (Sterilite 3-Drawer Organizer 2093). Unlike the official Lego organizer drawers, the Sterilite version have the advantage of not easily pulling completely out, which prevents mass dumping.) There are some minifigs in the book like a Frankenstein and a skeleton that would need to be purchased

separately. Not having these has not bothered our son, however, who makes his own characters by drawing faces and outfits on paper, cutting them out, and taping them to his existing minifigs. Very happy with this book.

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