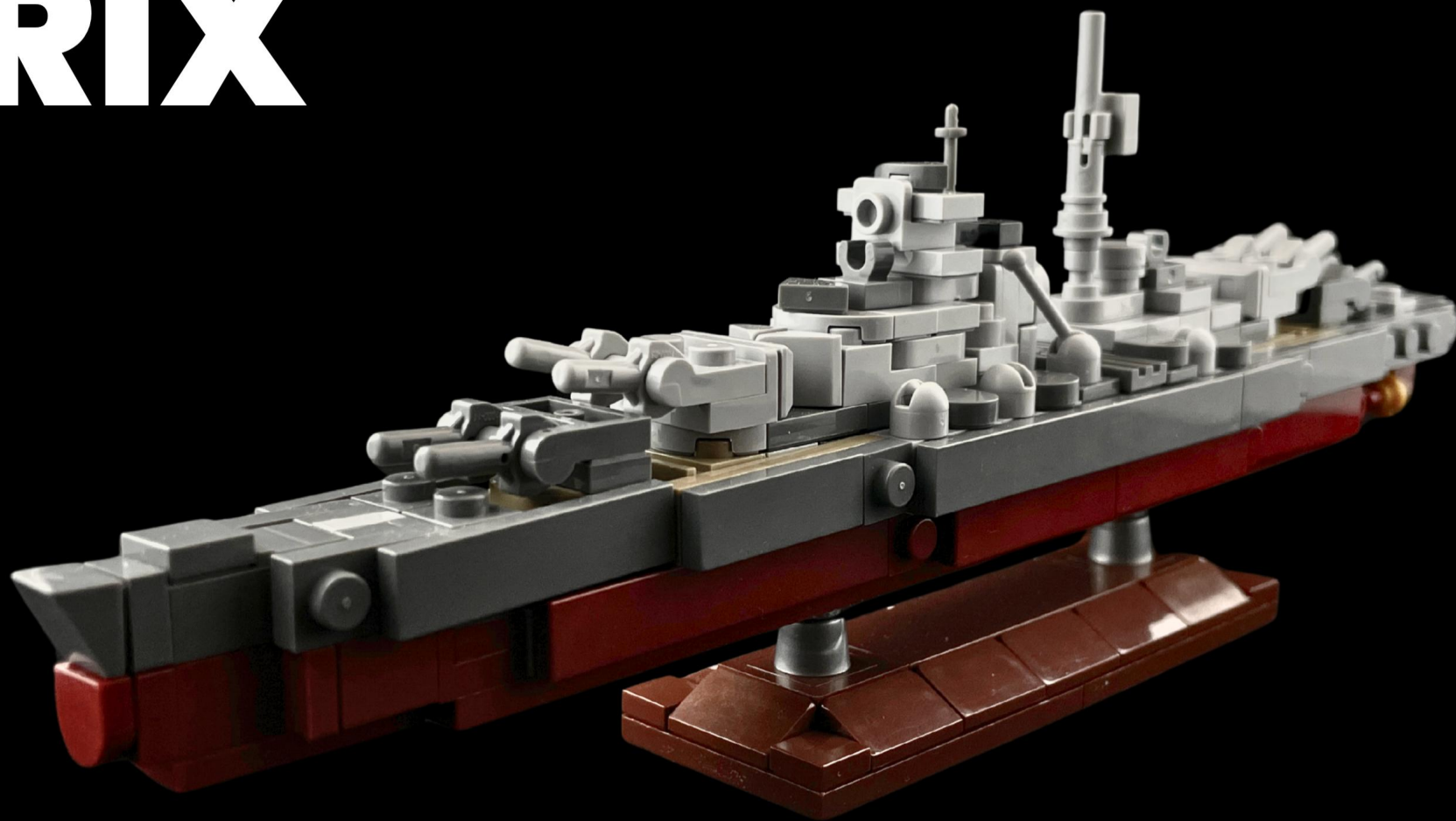


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Tirpitz was the second of the two *Bismarck-class* battleships built for Nazi Germany's Kriegsmarine and was commissioned in **1941**. Slightly heavier than her sister ship, she became the **largest battleship** ever built by a European power.

Stationed mainly in Norwegian waters, Tirpitz served as a powerful deterrent to Allied convoys bound for the Soviet Union. Her presence alone forced the Royal Navy to keep large forces on standby, even though she rarely engaged in direct combat.

Despite her limited action, Tirpitz participated in several operations along the Norwegian coast before becoming the target of repeated Allied attacks. British submarines damaged her in **1943**, and later air raids from Royal Air Force bombers finally sank her near **Tromsø** on **12 November 1944**.

The sinking of Tirpitz ended the threat of German surface ships in the Arctic.

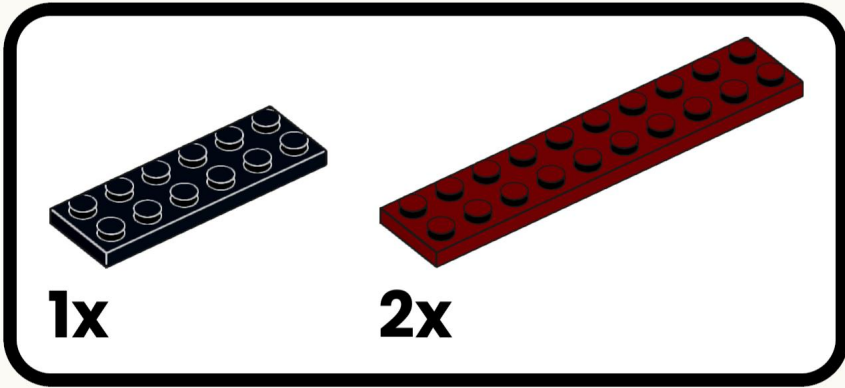
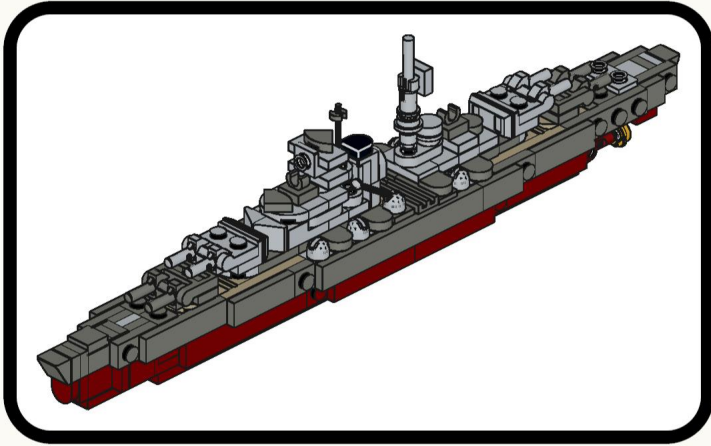
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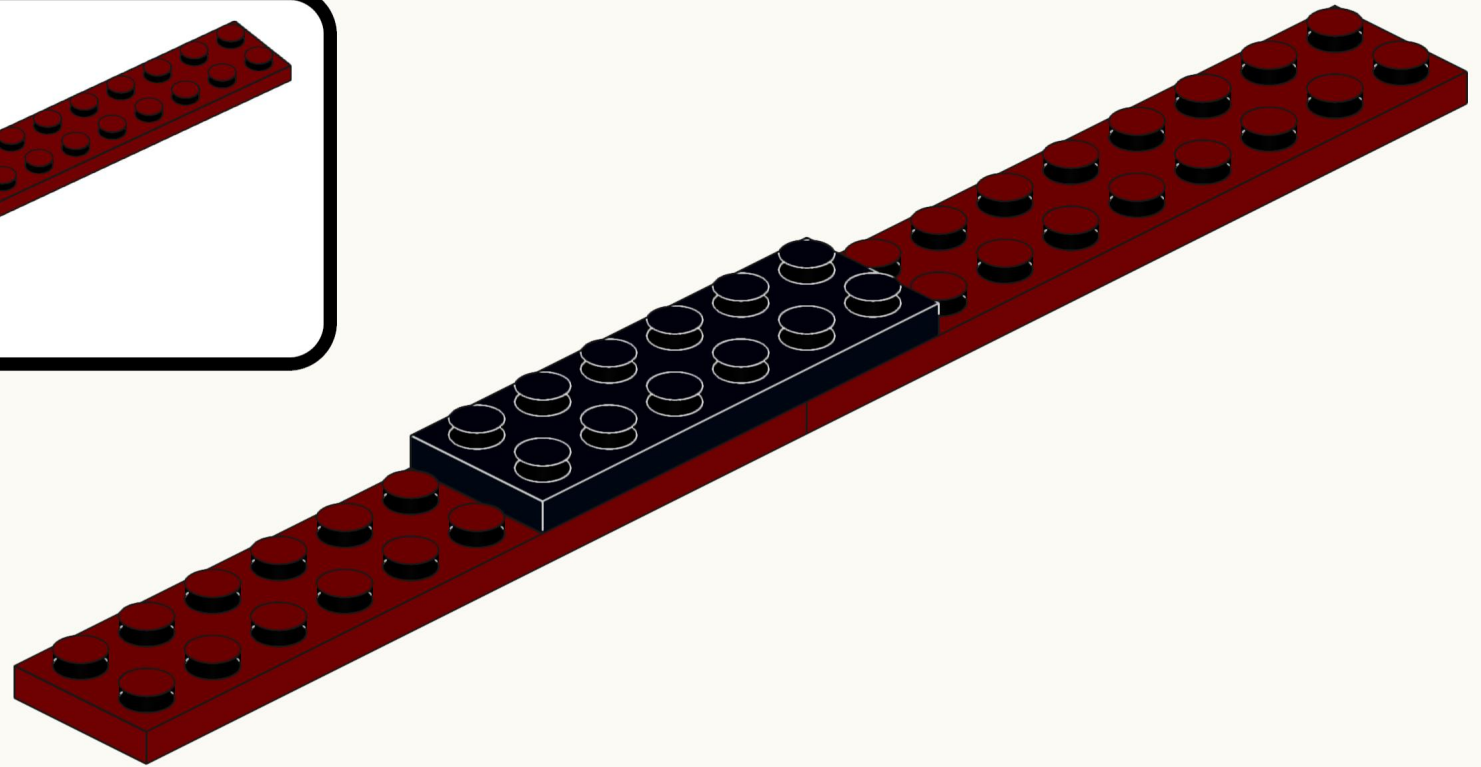
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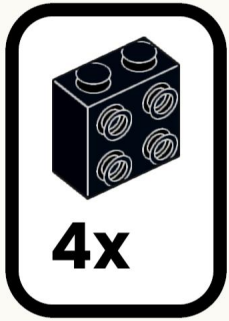
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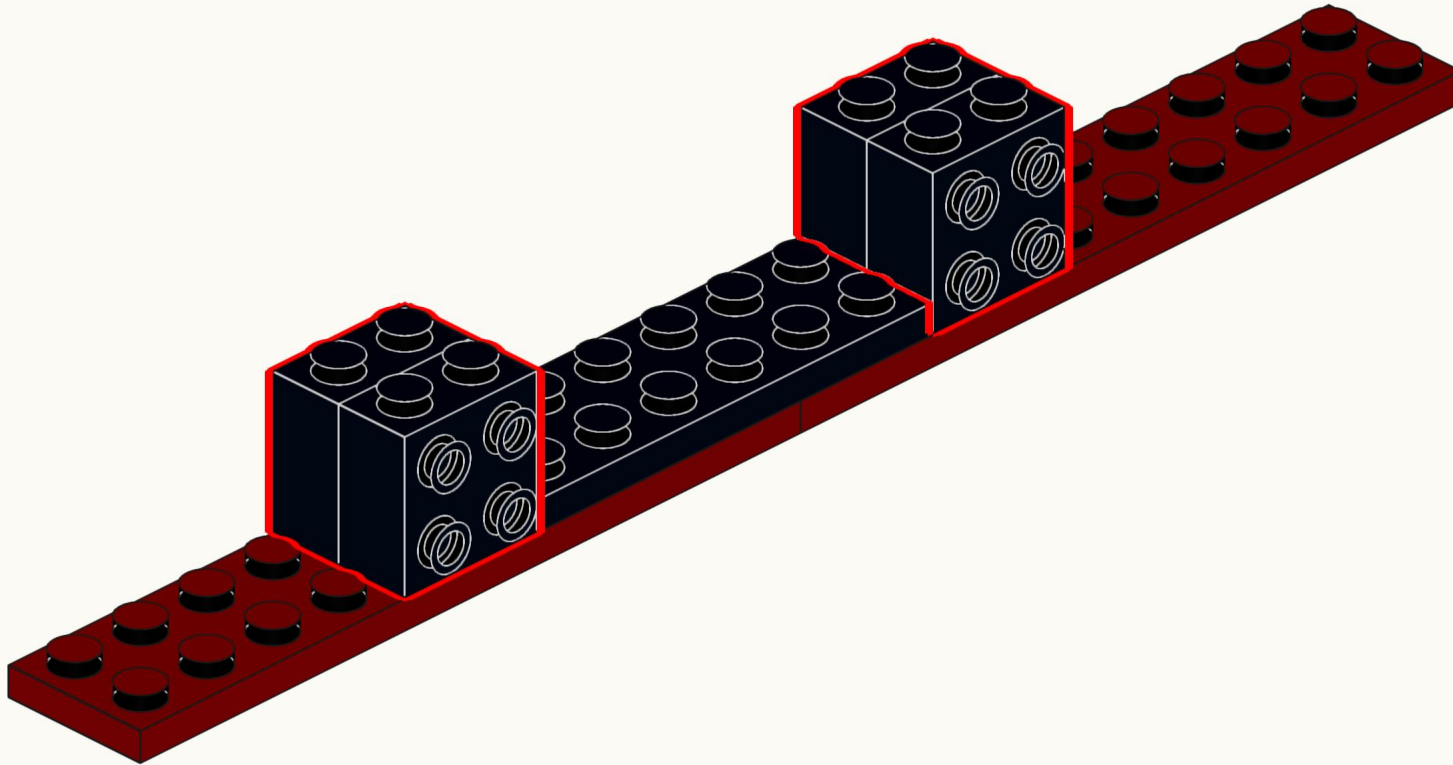


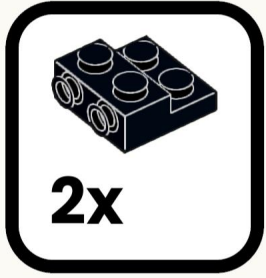
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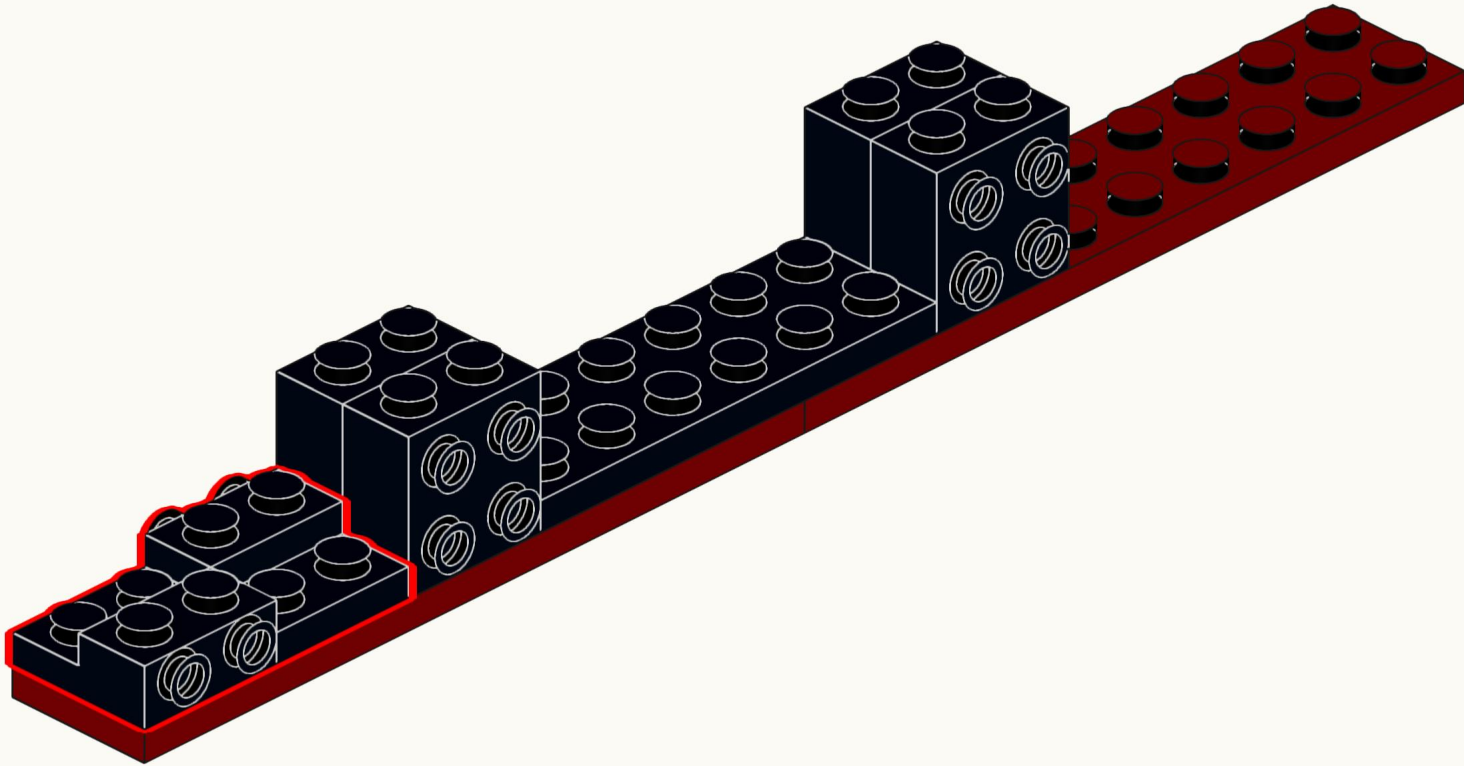


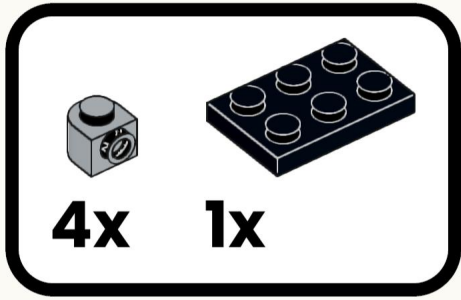
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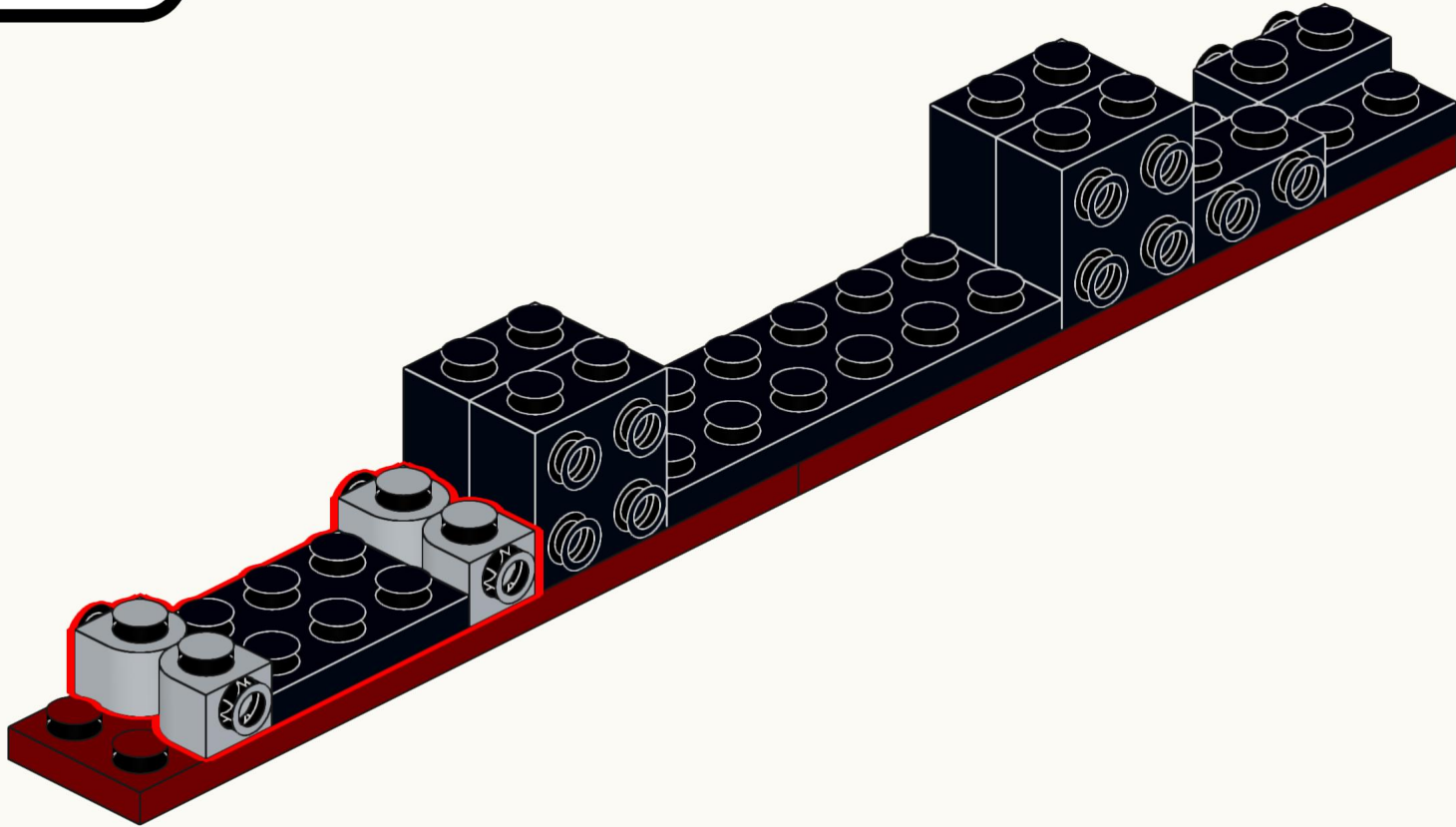


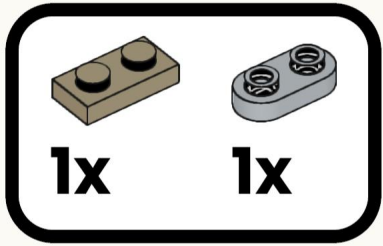
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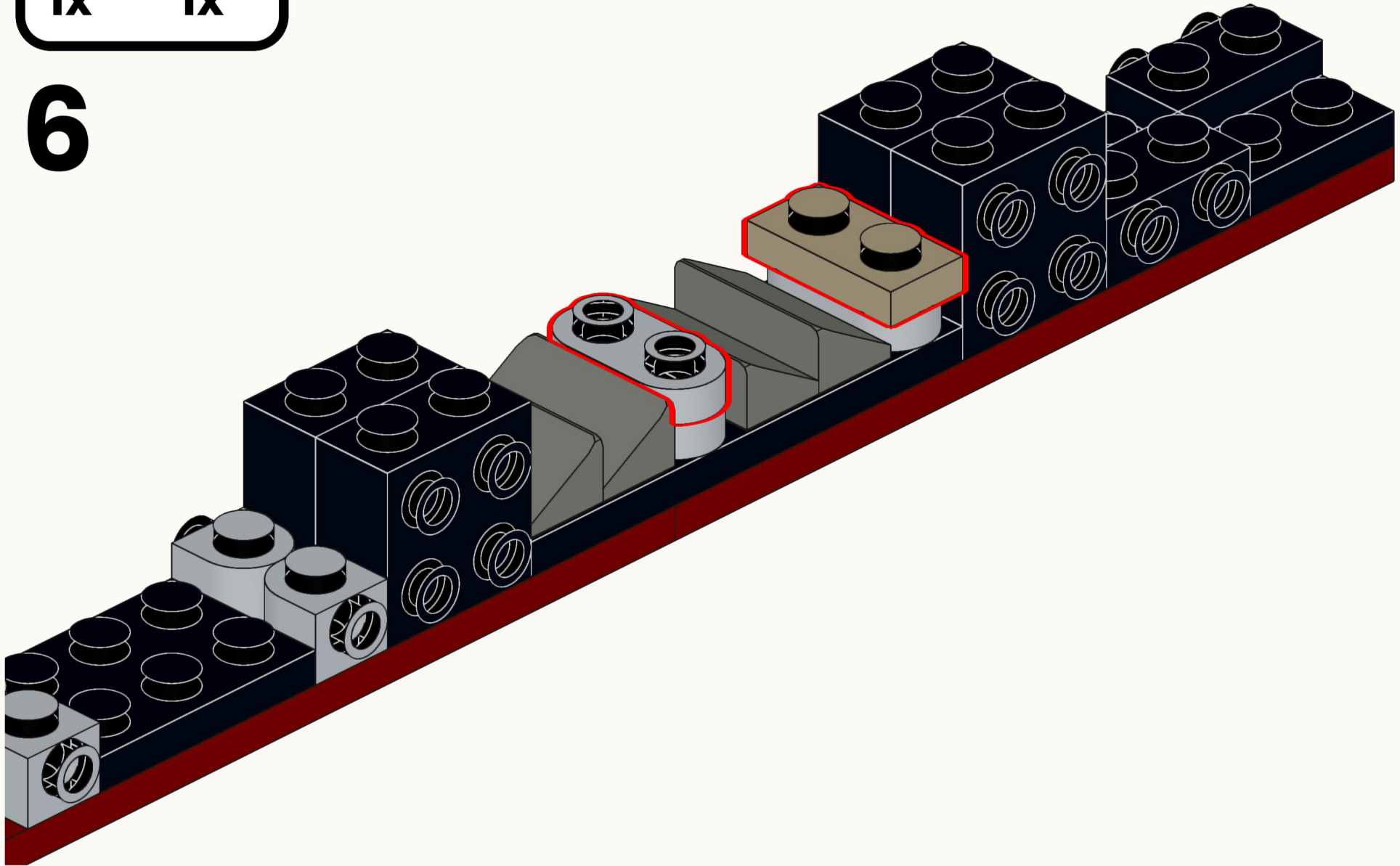


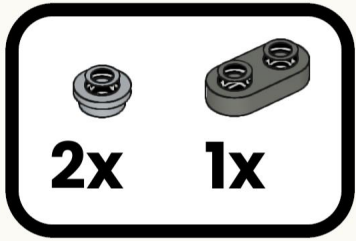
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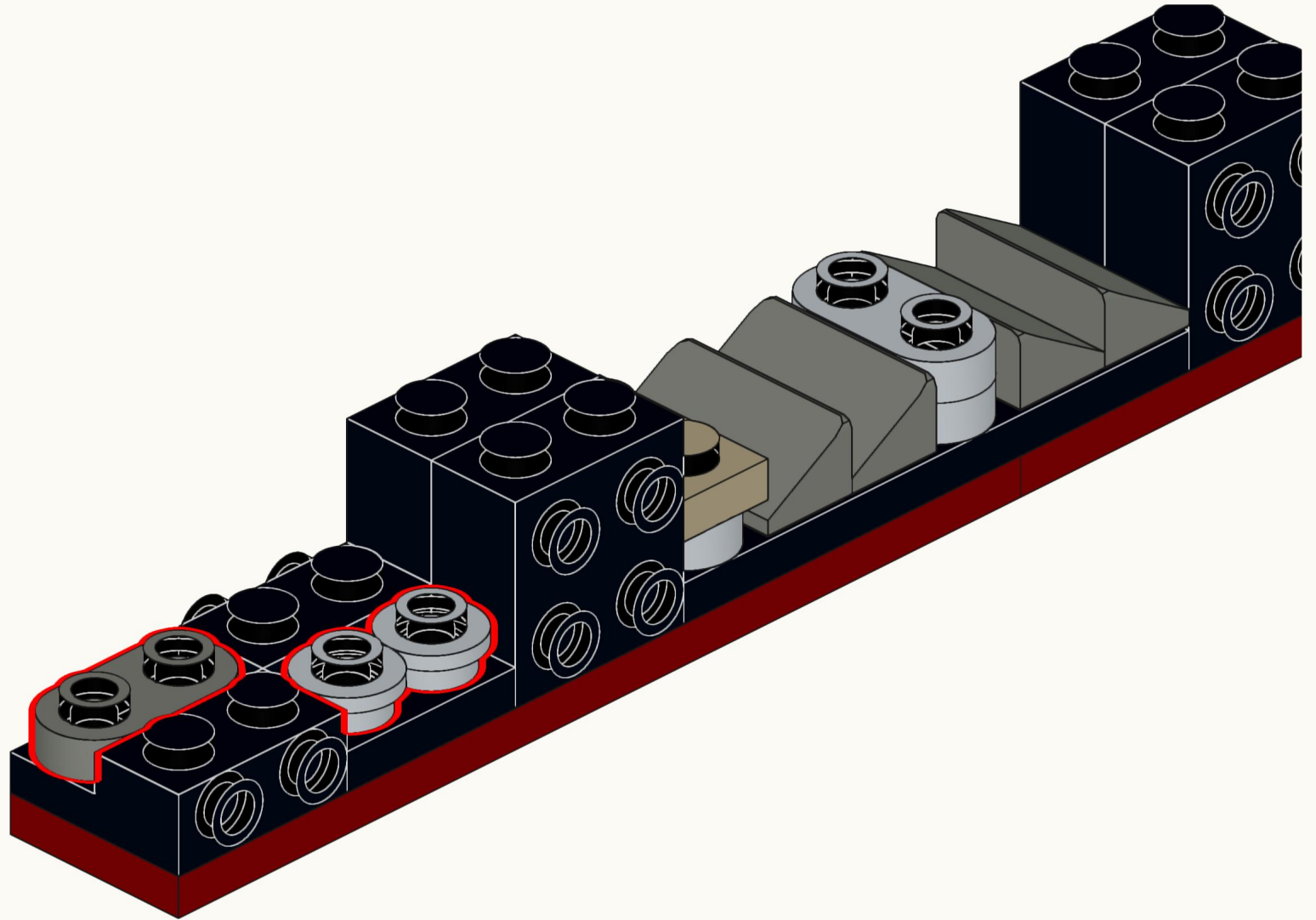


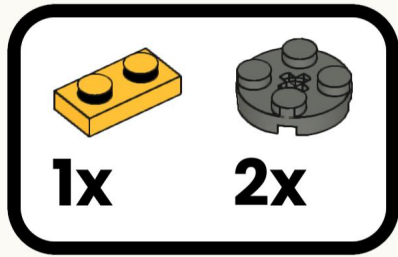
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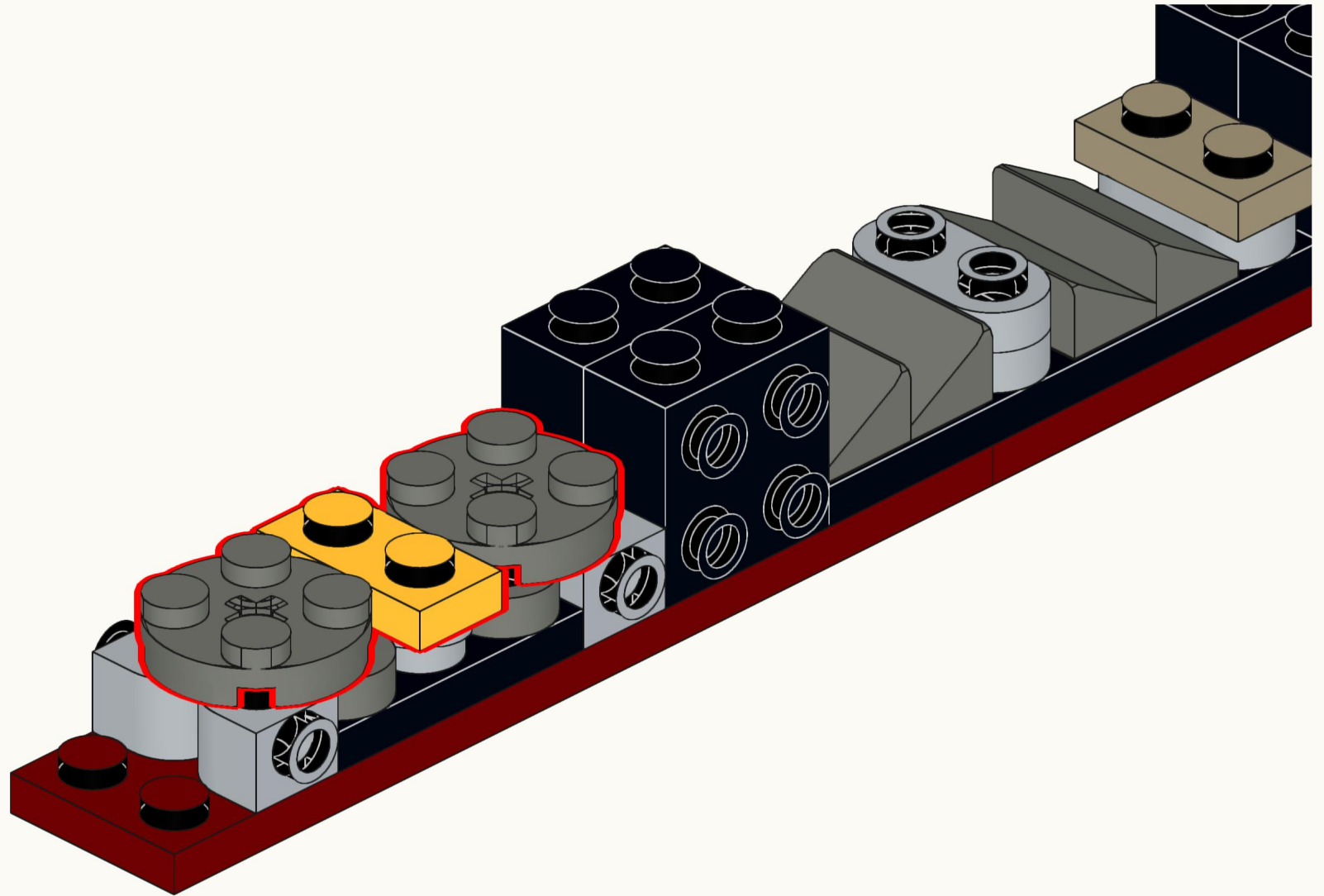


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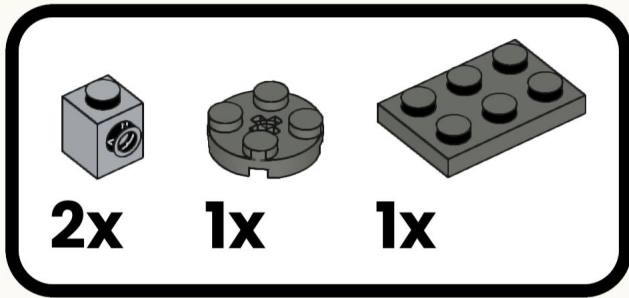




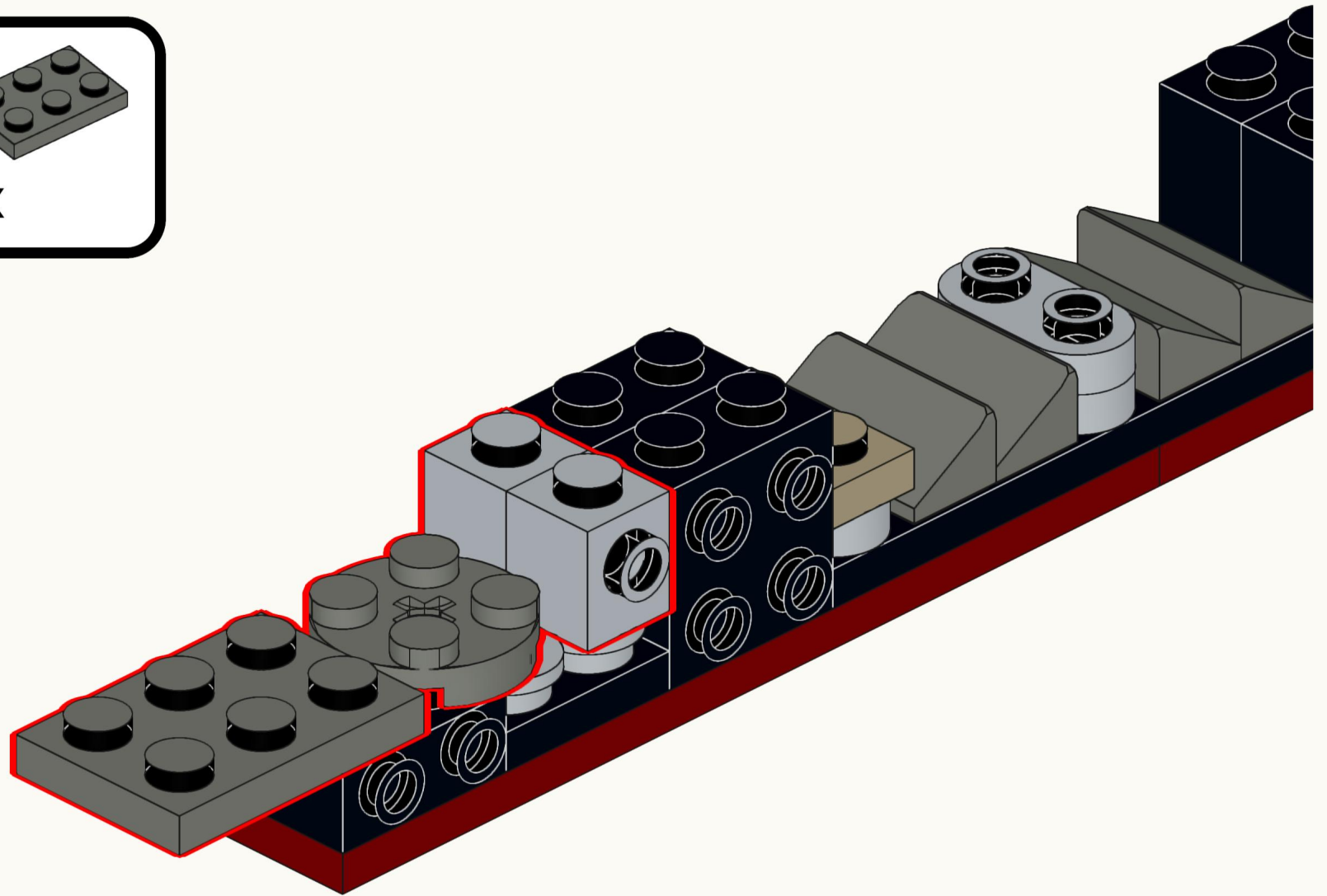
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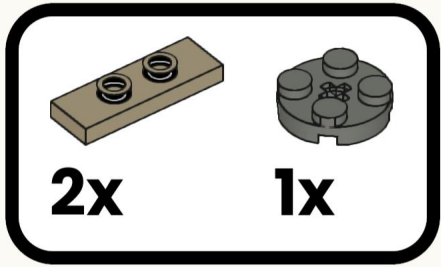


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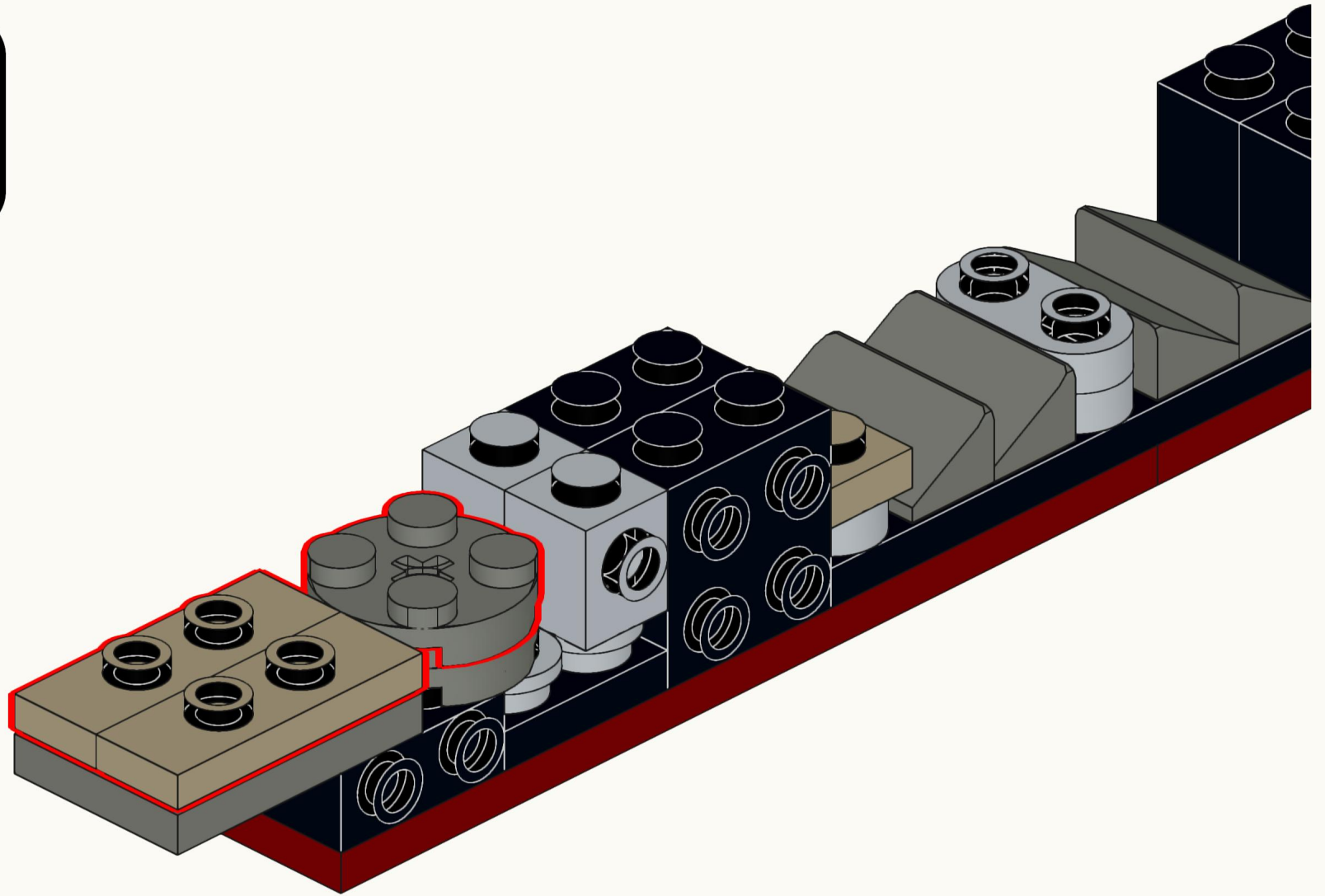


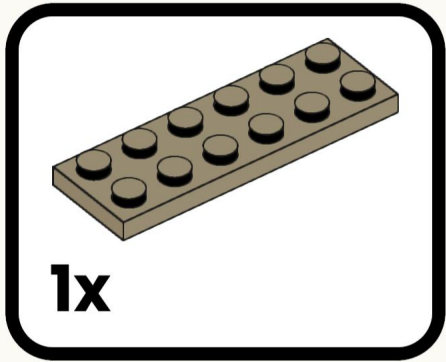
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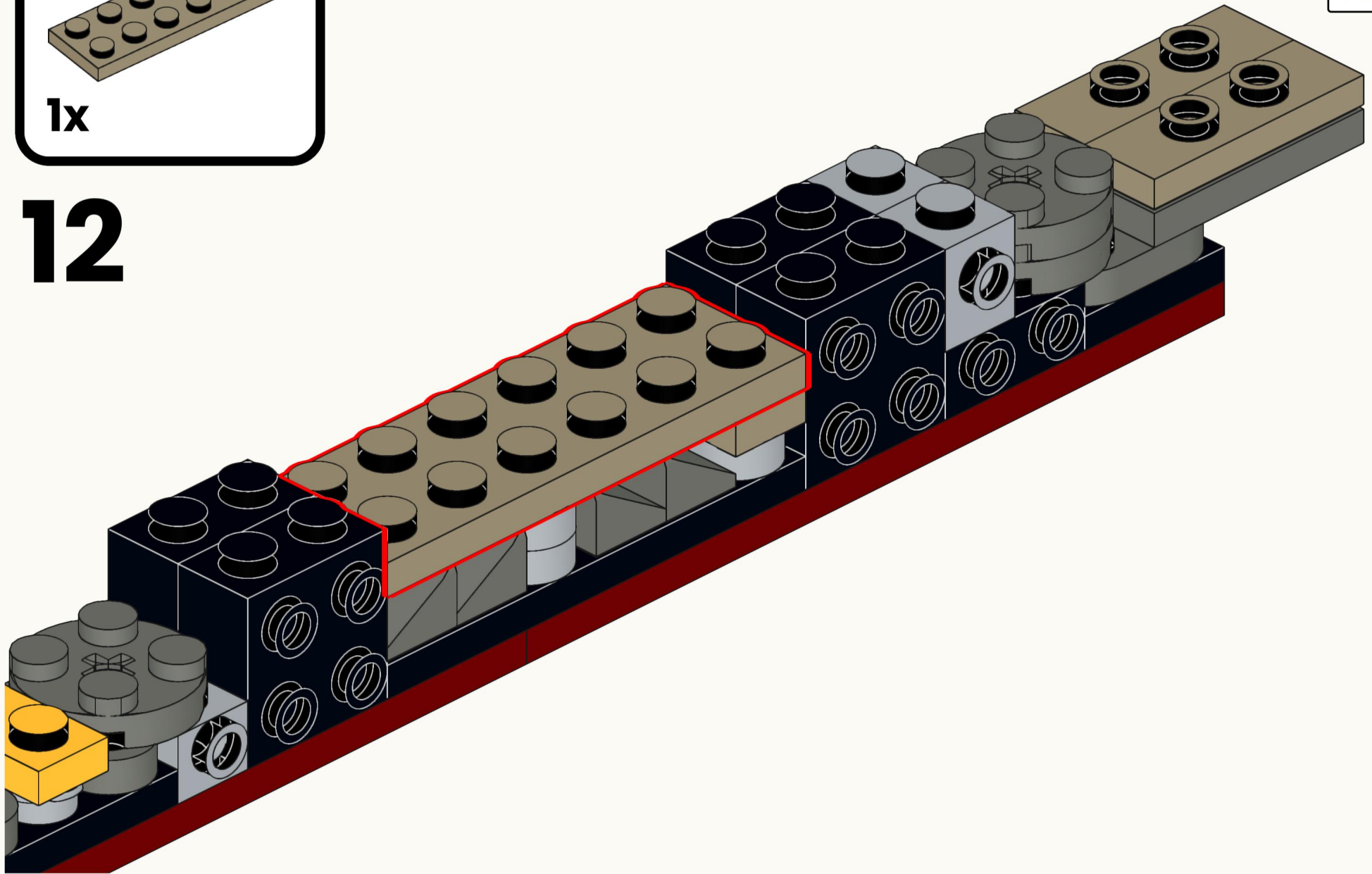
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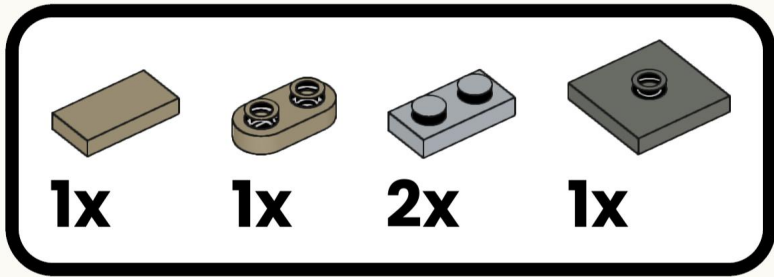




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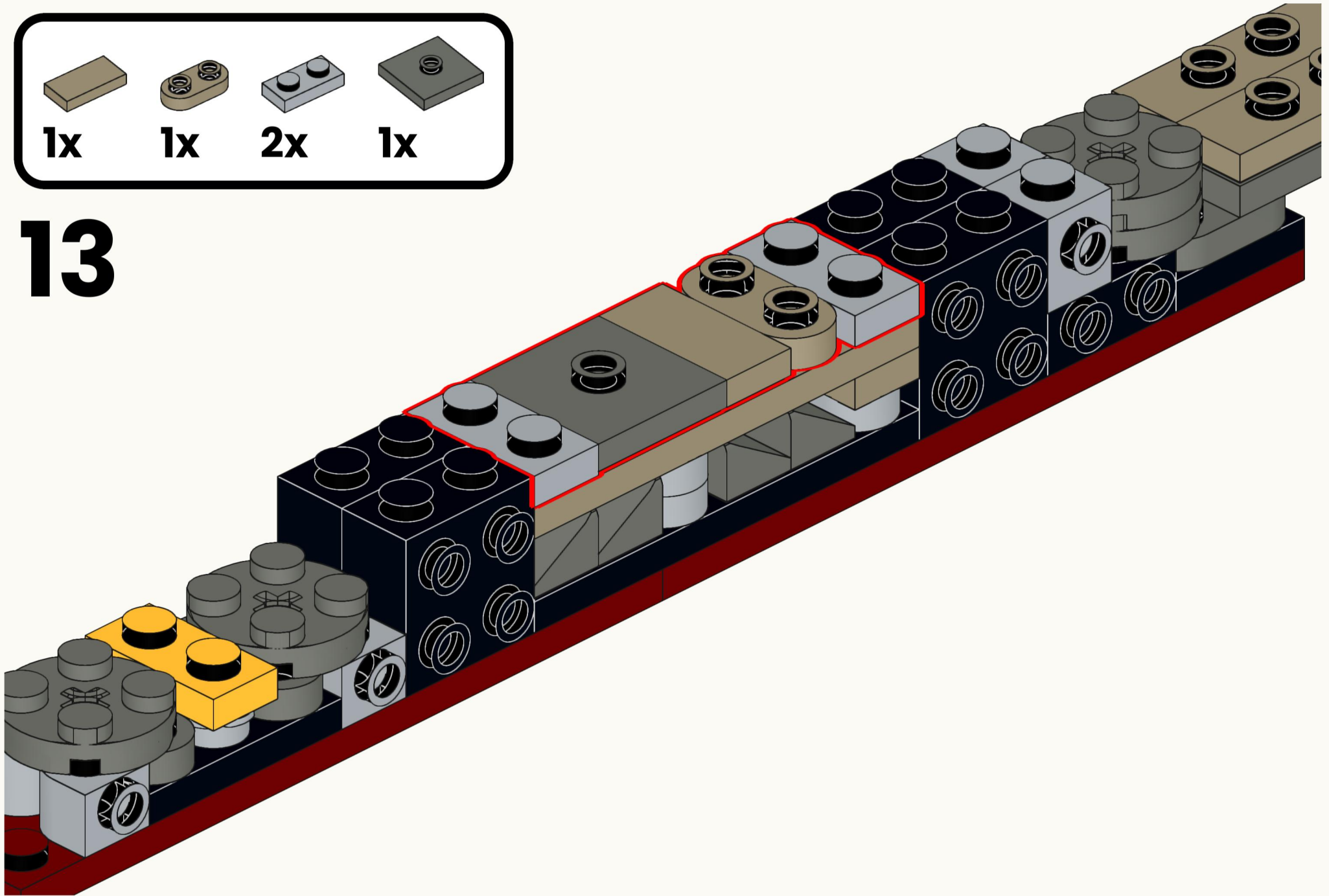


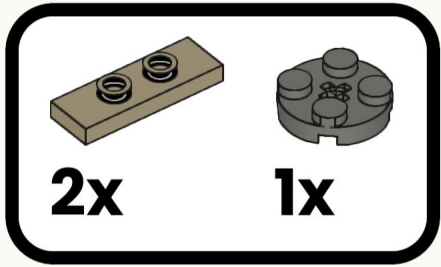


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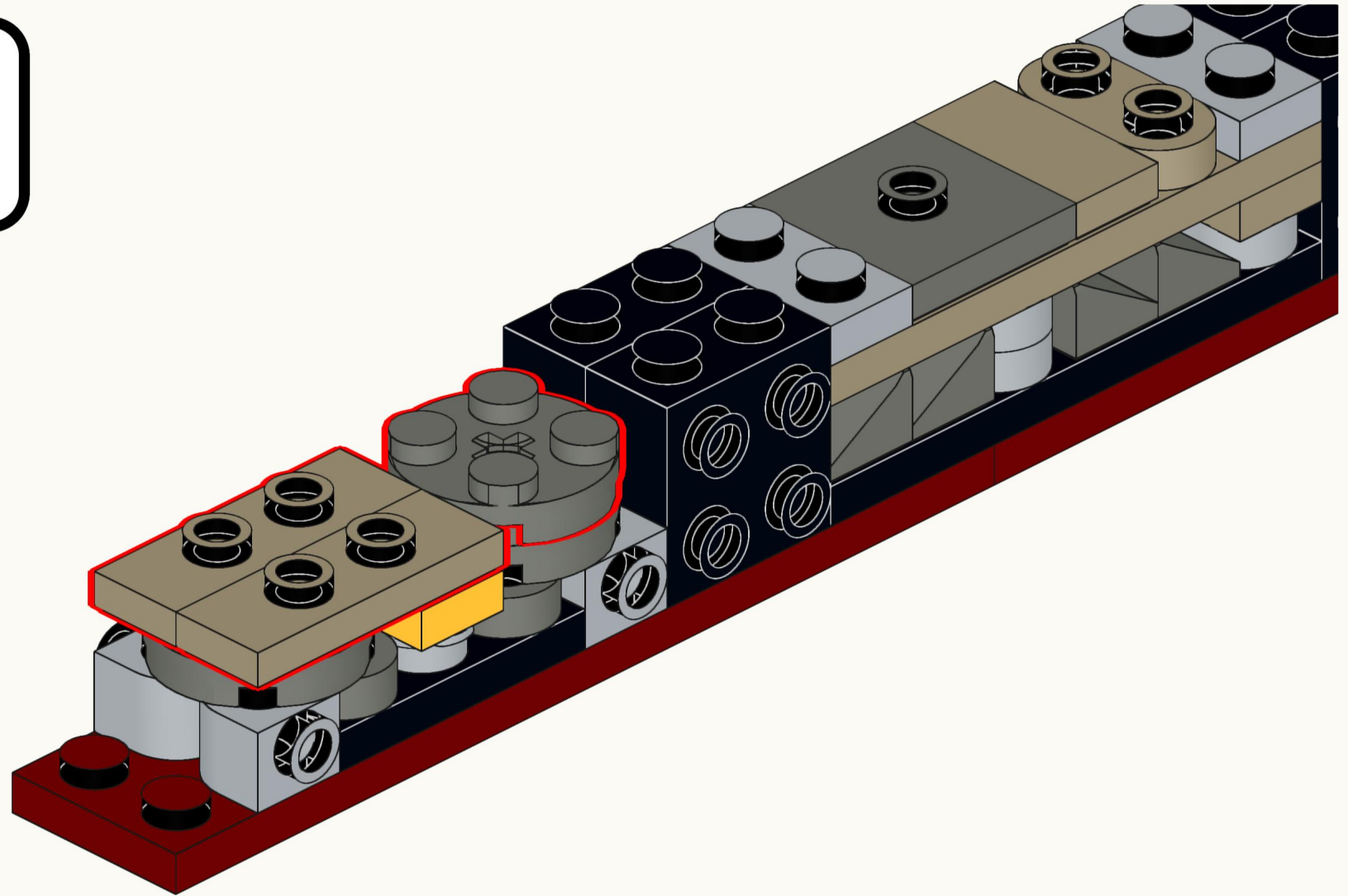
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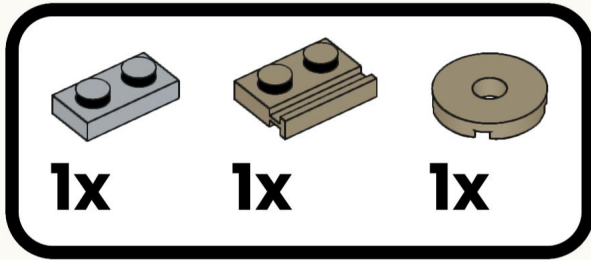
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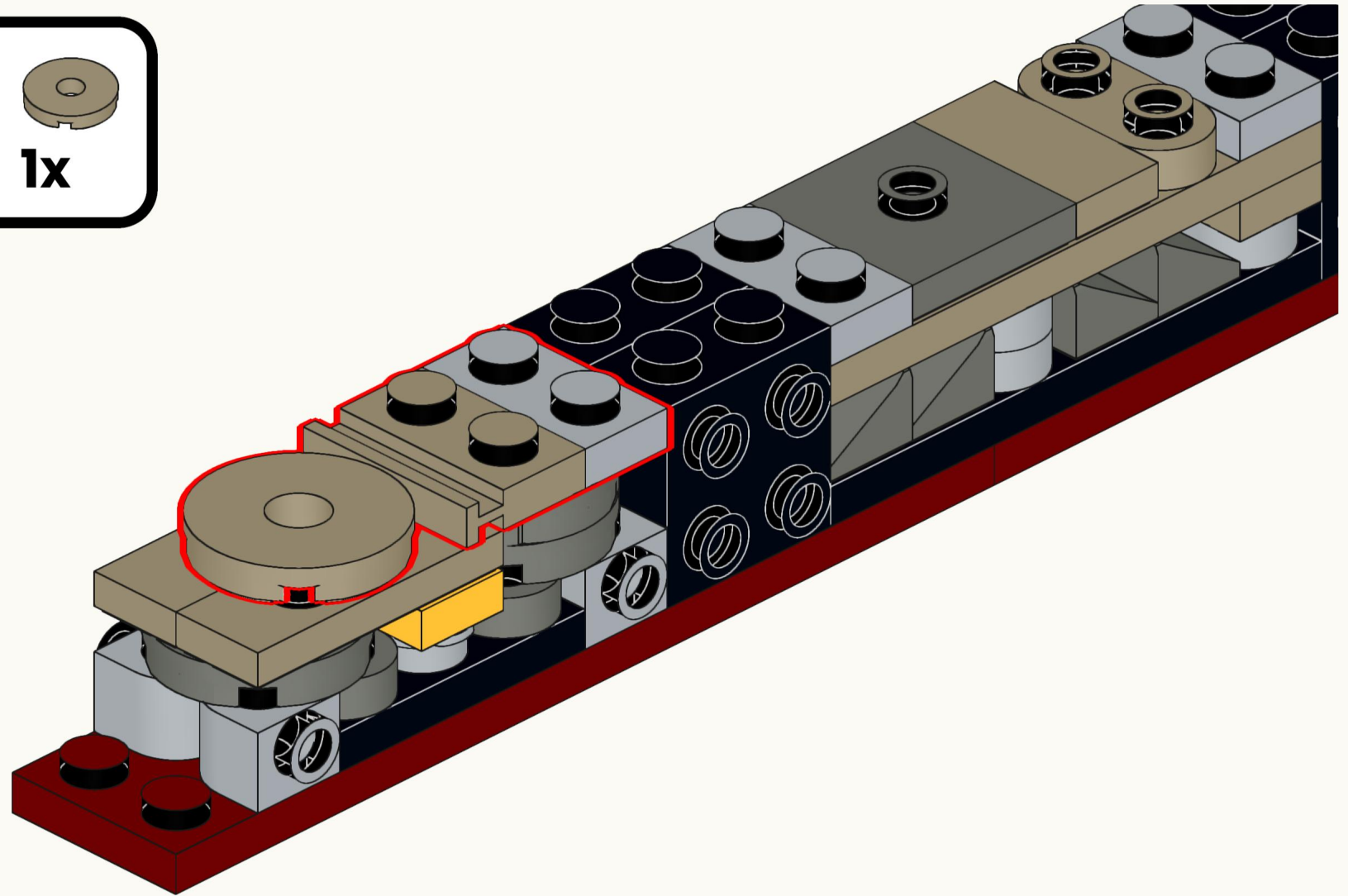


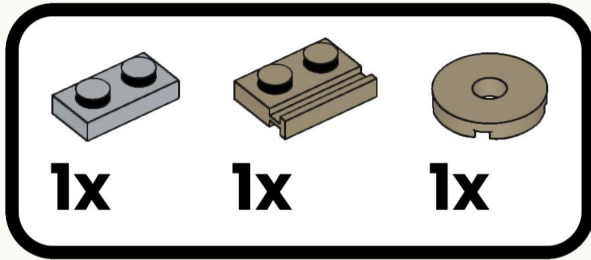
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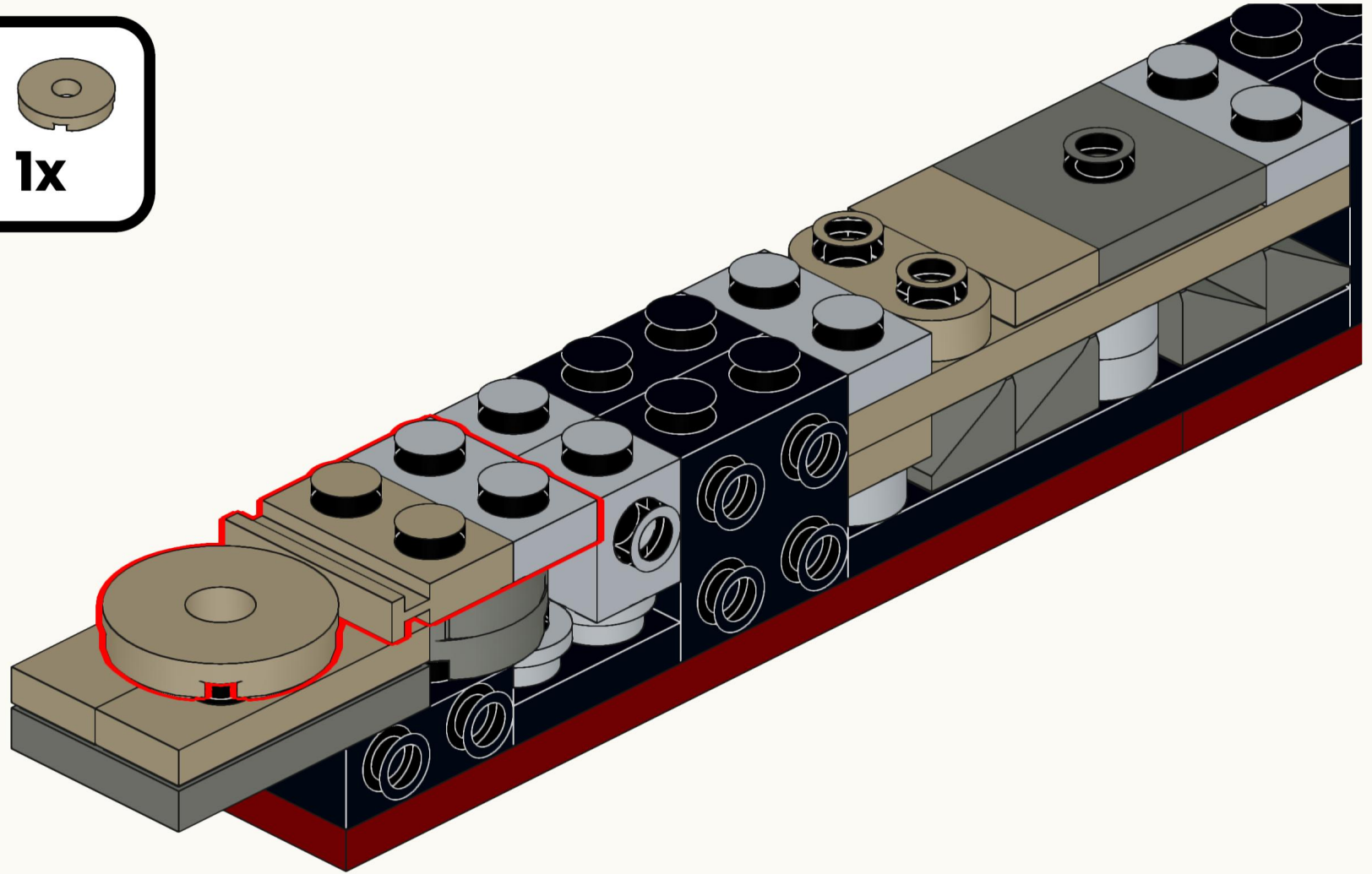


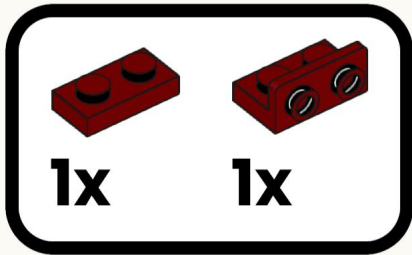
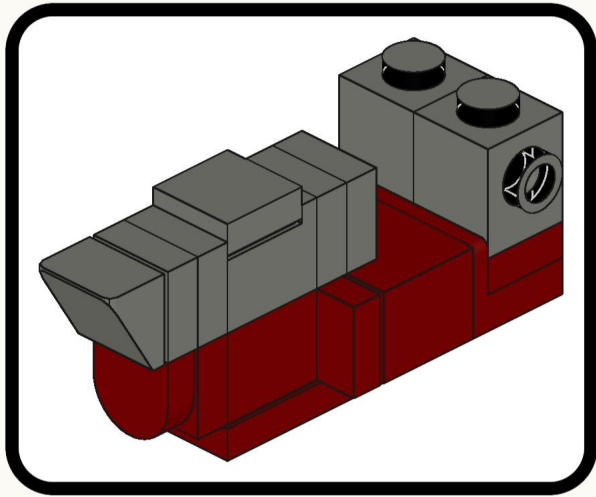
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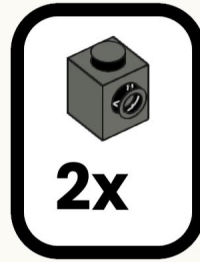
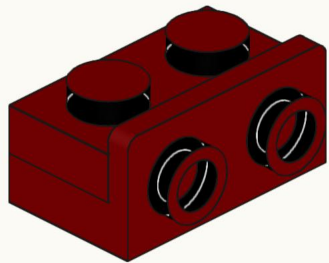


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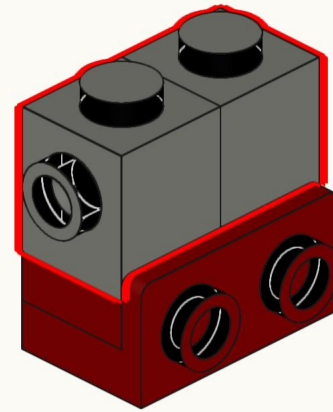


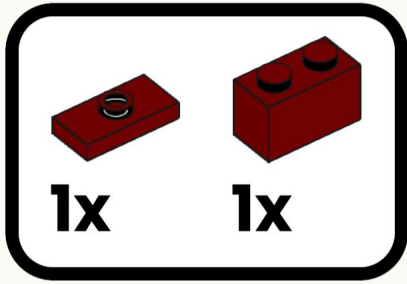


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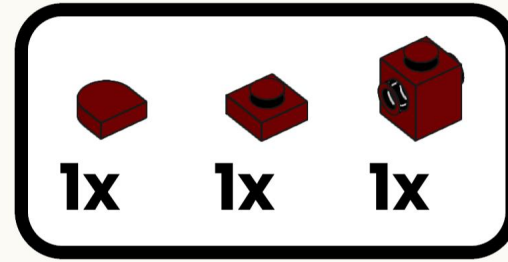
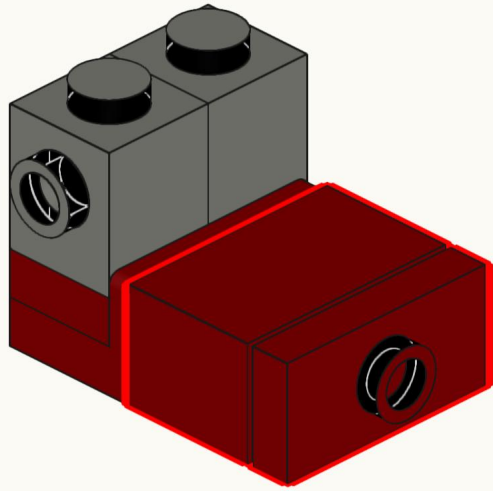


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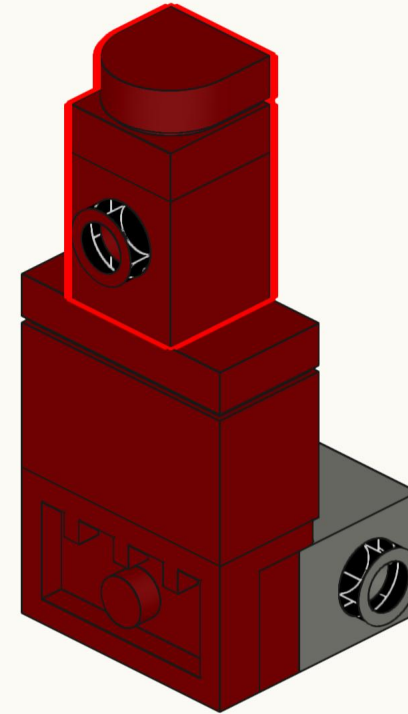


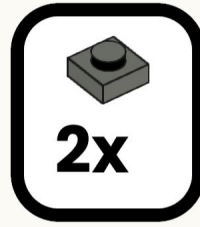
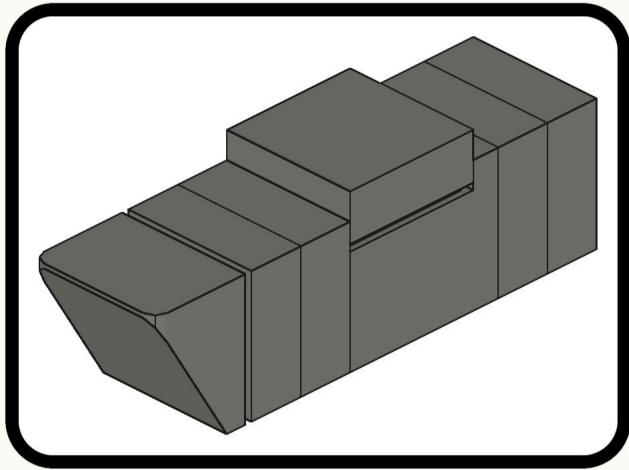


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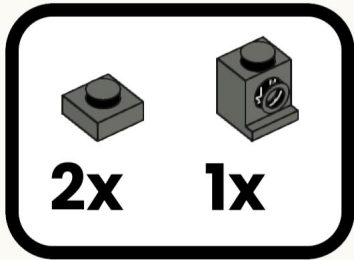


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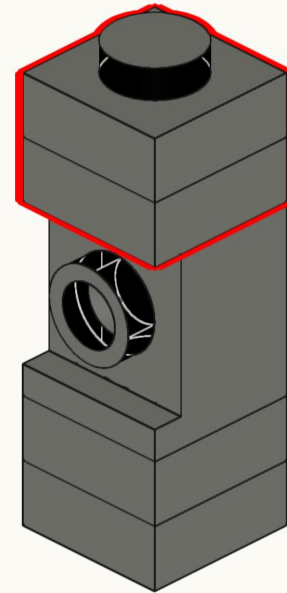
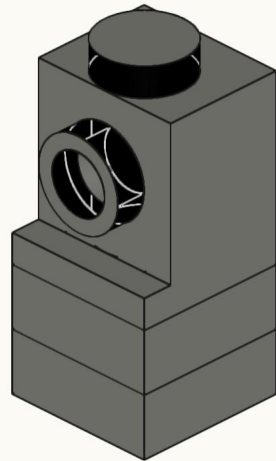


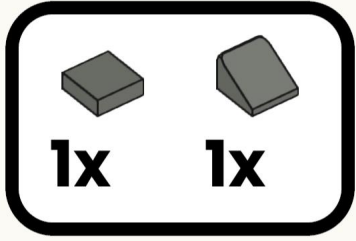


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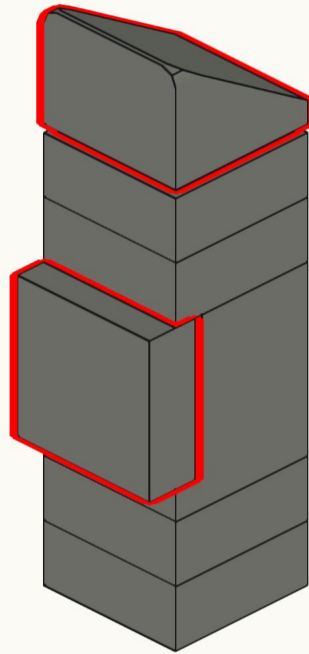


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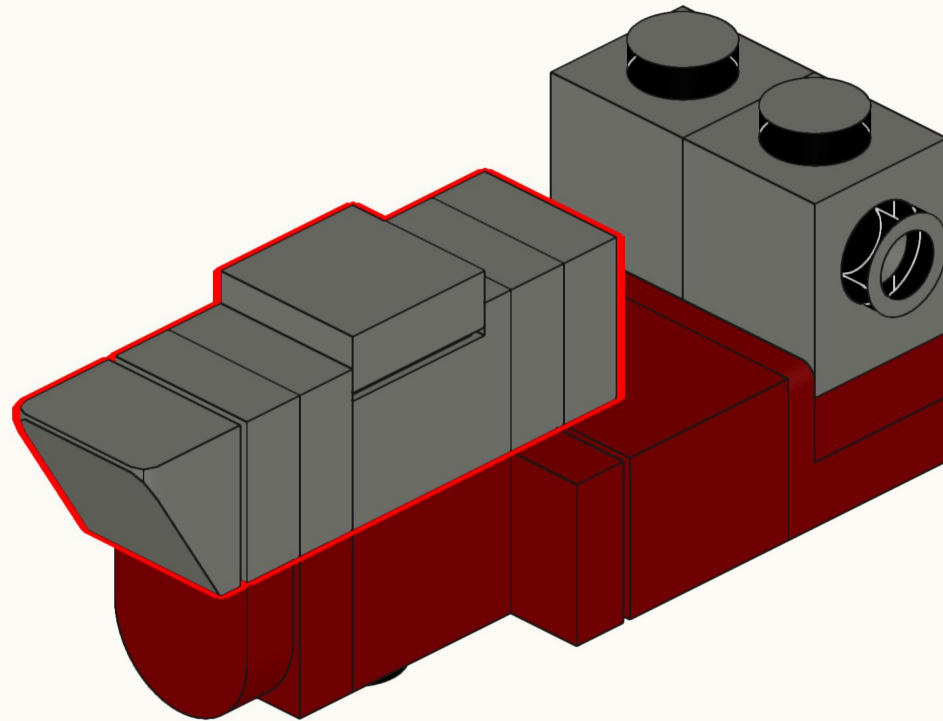


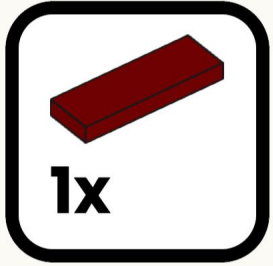


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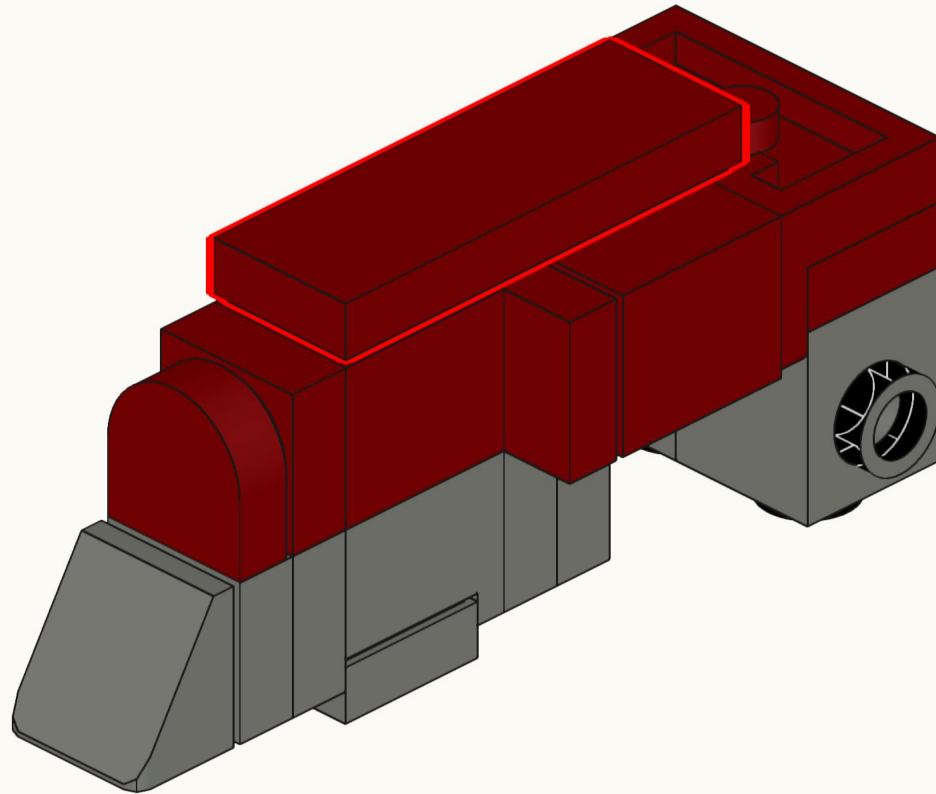


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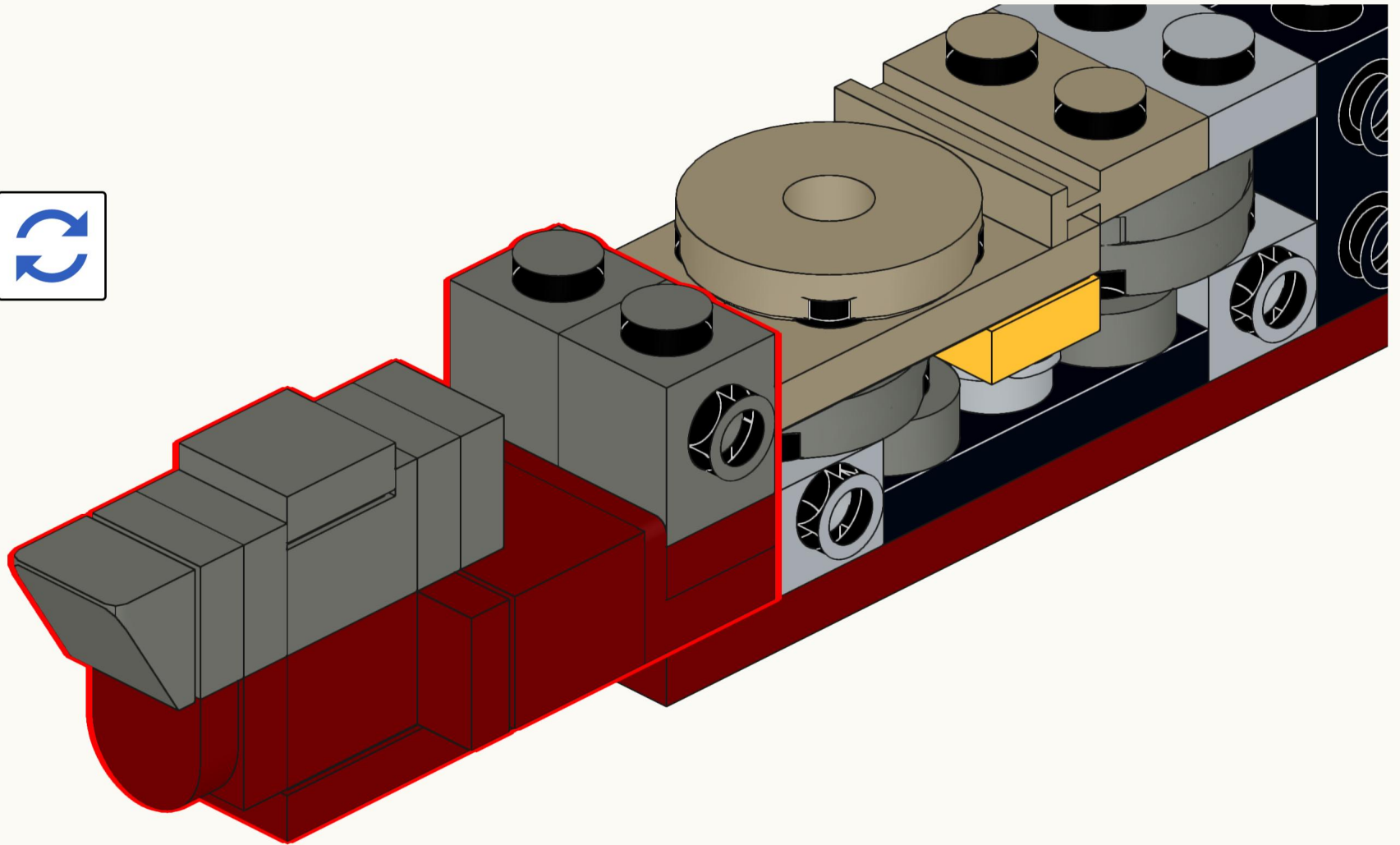




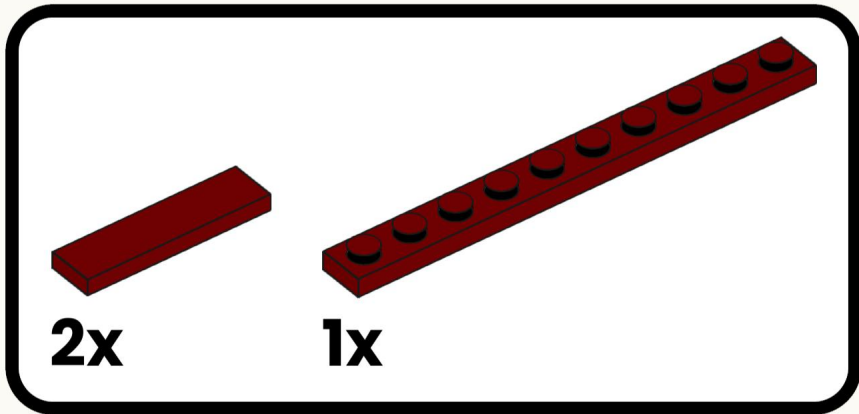
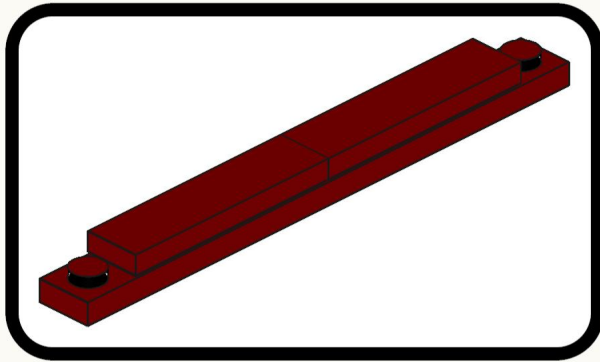
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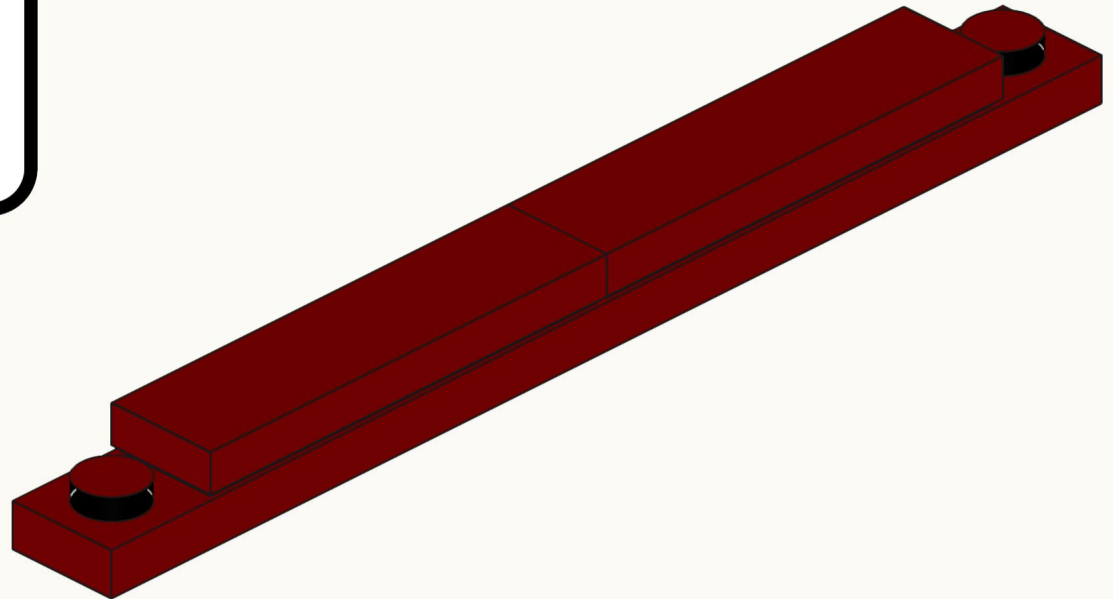
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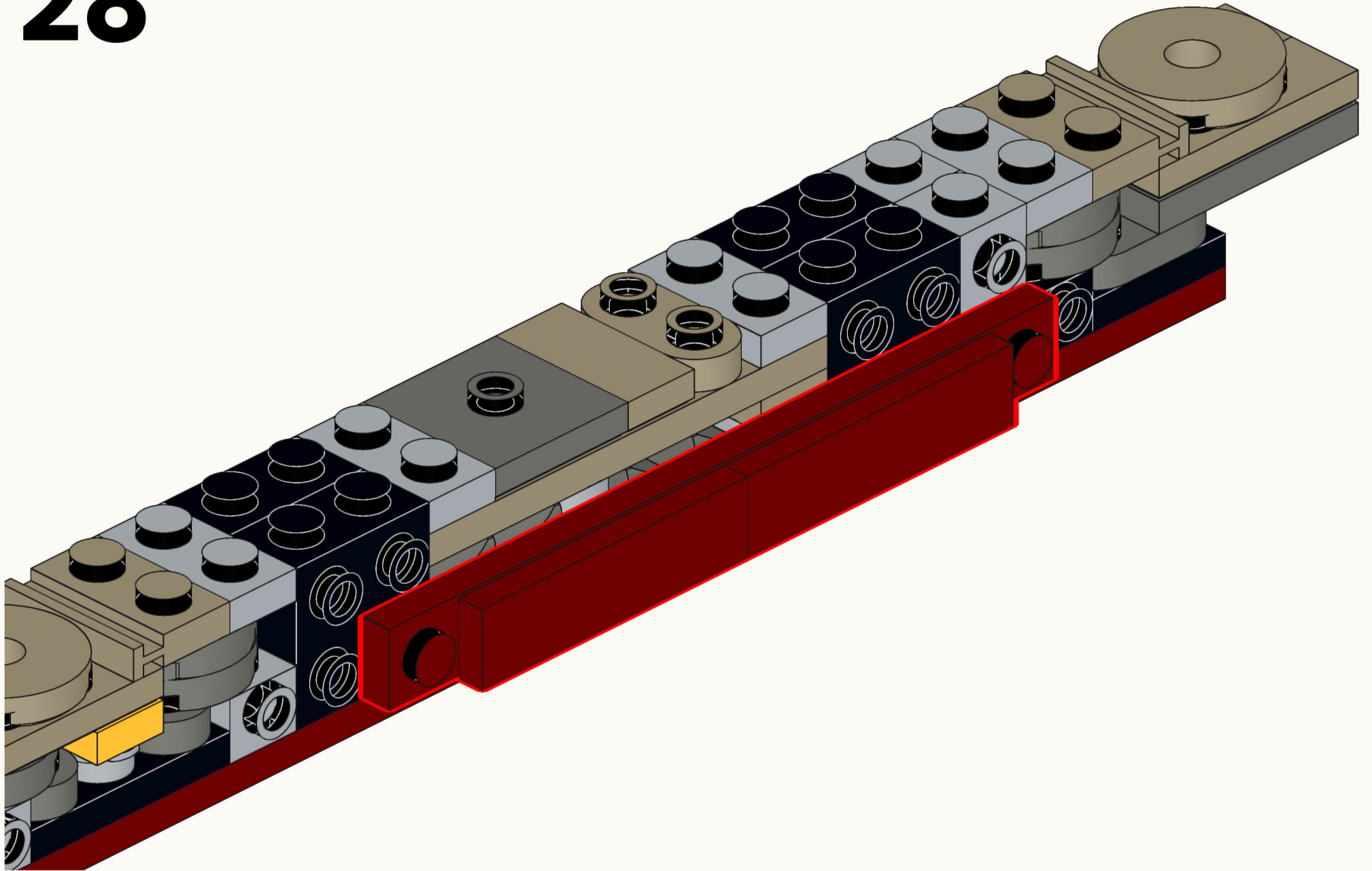
Like Bismarck, her hull used 22 watertight compartments and a double bottom running for 83% of its length. But Tirpitz was built from the start with an "Atlantic bow," the streamlined clipper-shaped prow that Bismarck only received after launch during fitting out.

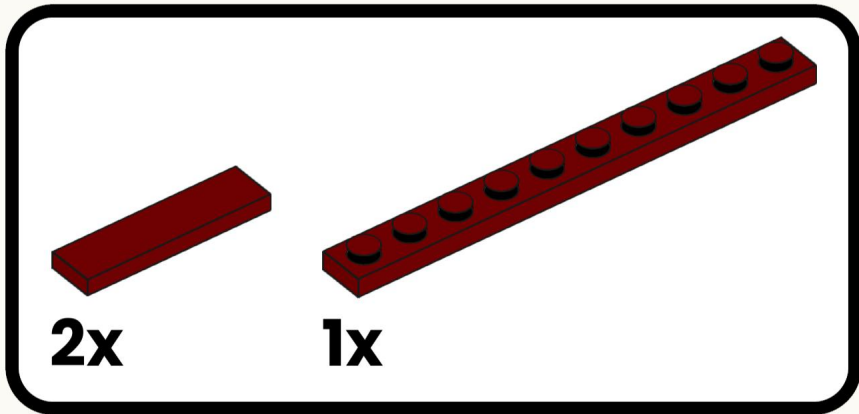
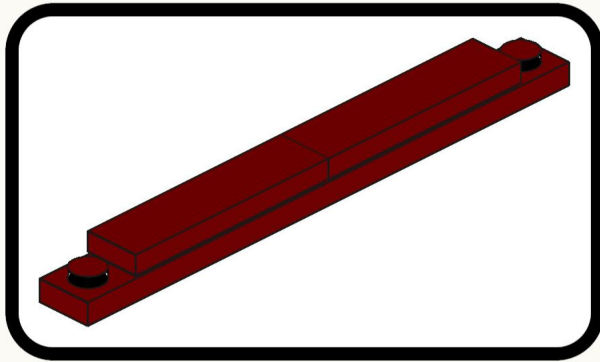


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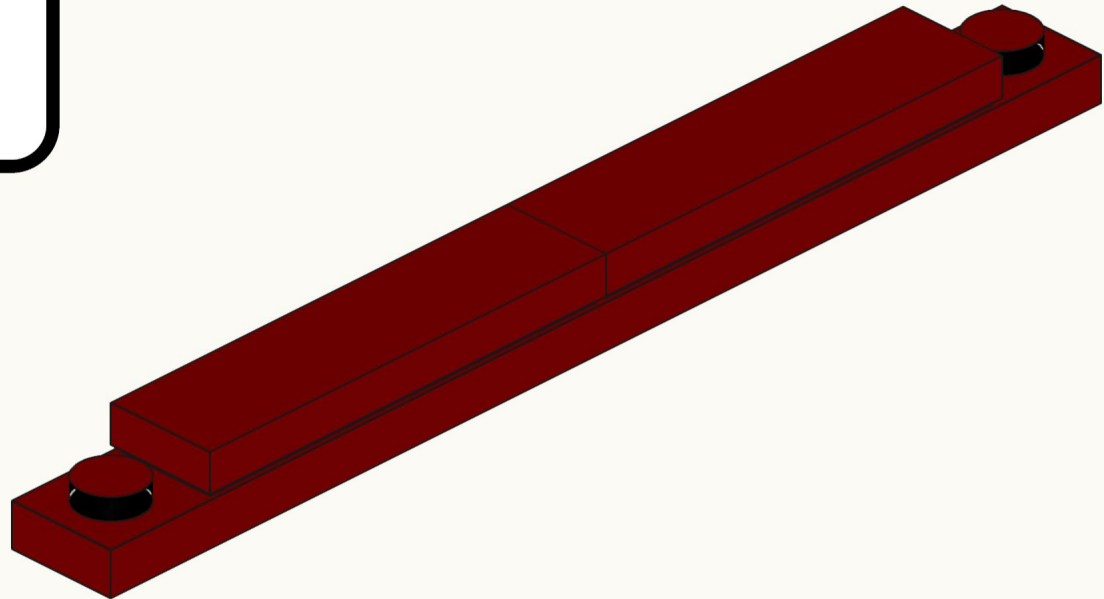


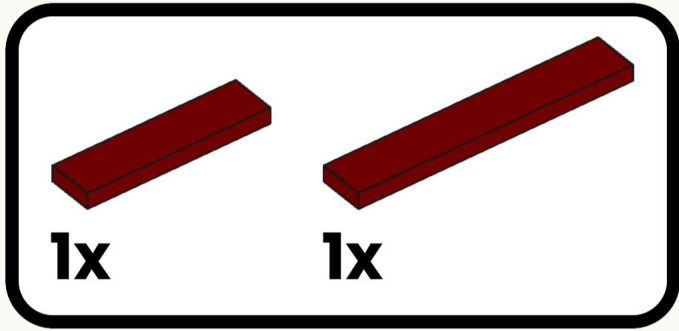
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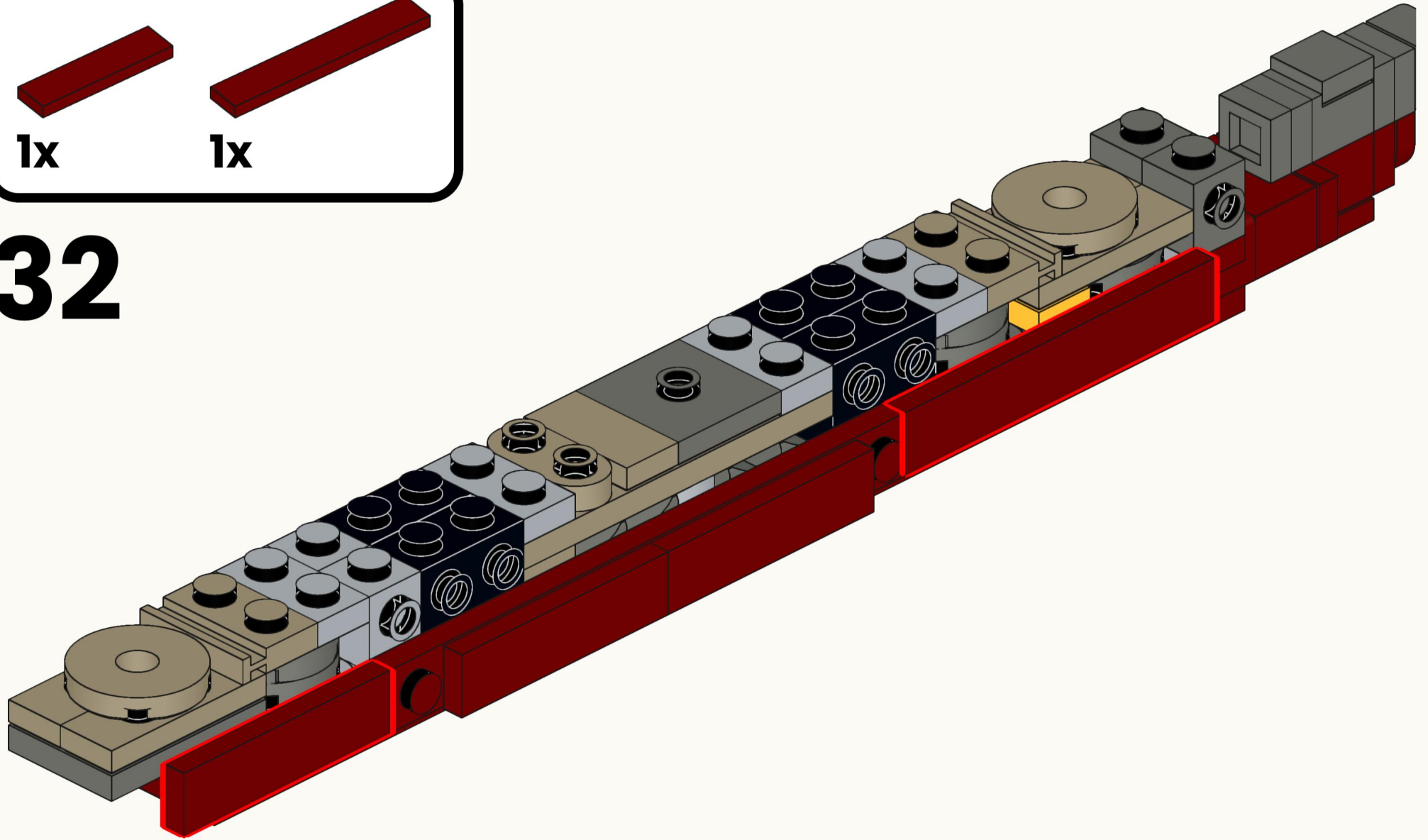


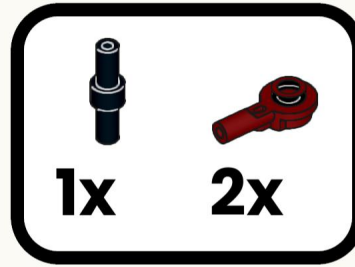
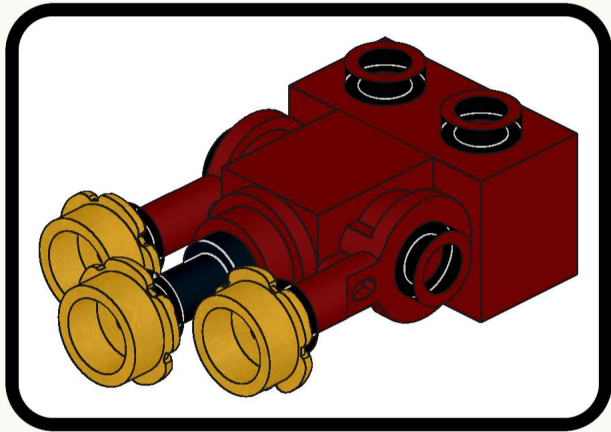
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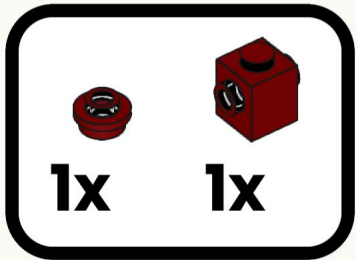


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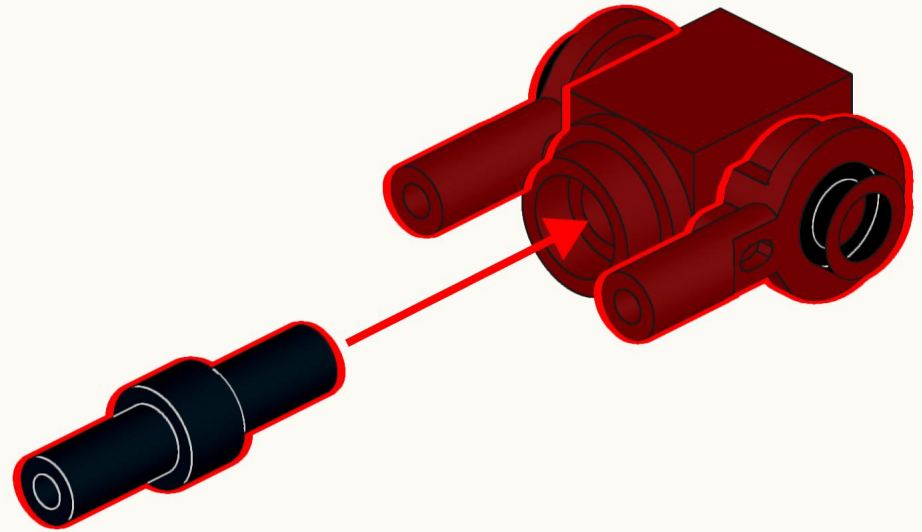
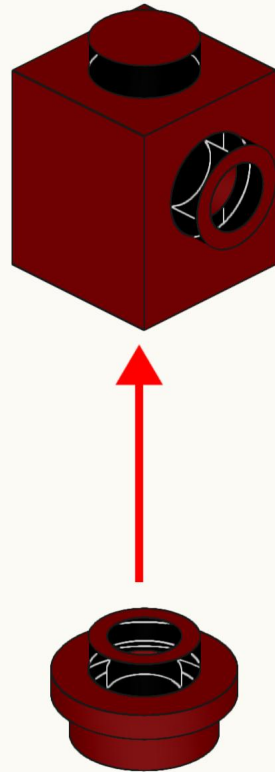




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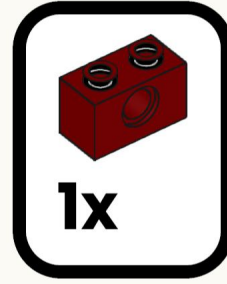
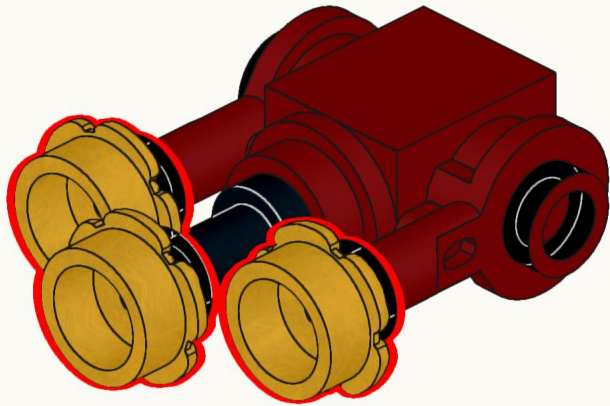


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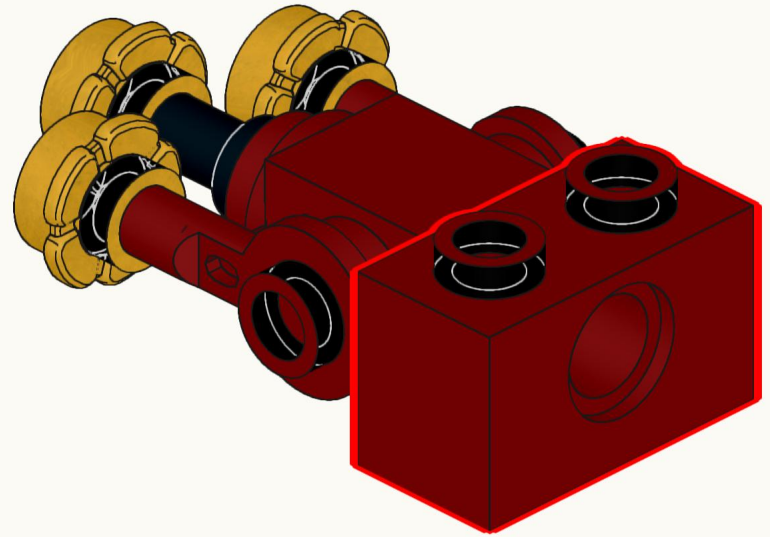




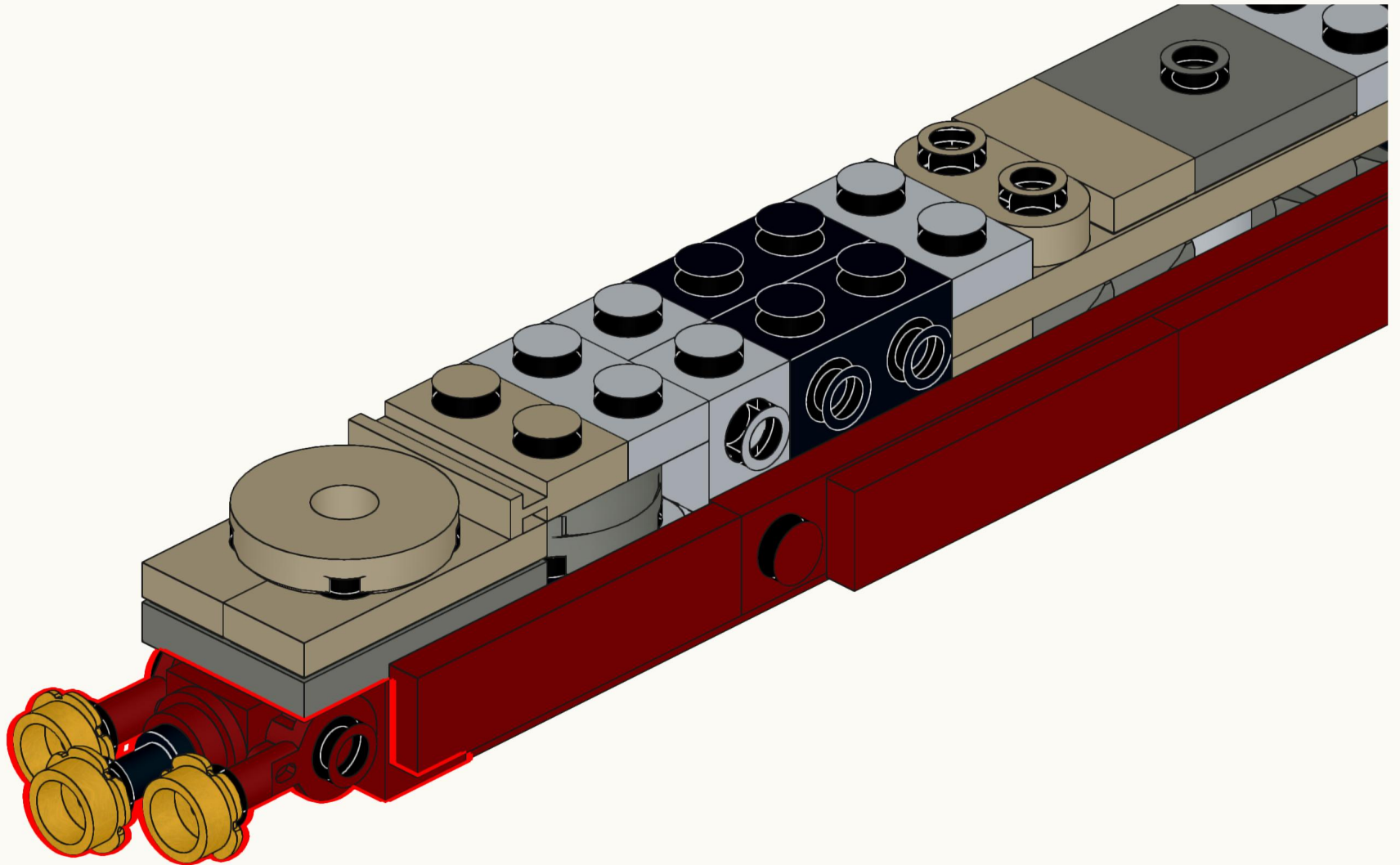
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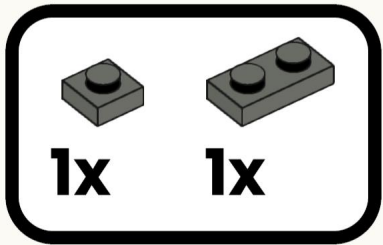
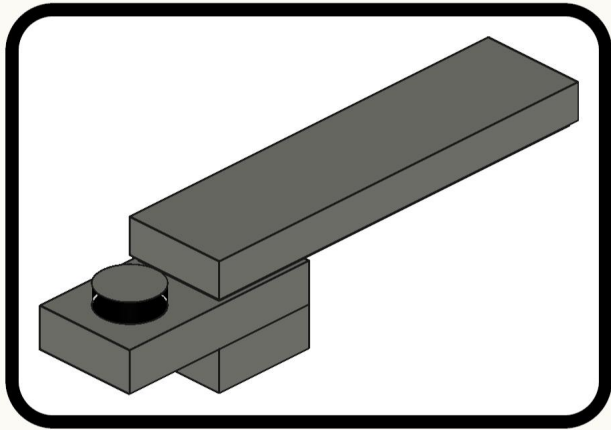
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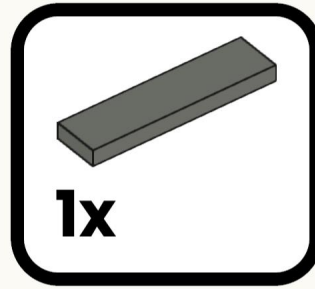
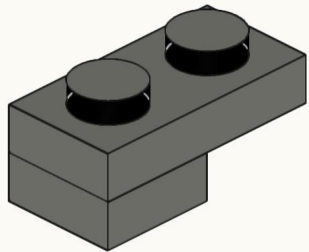
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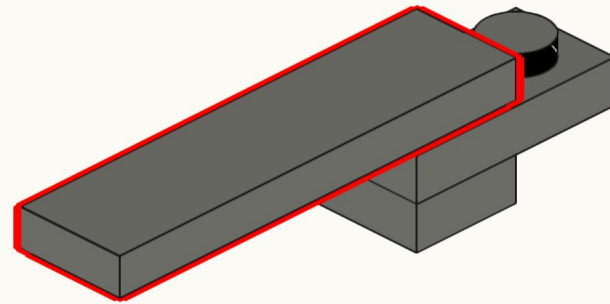
Unlike Bismarck which used Blohm & Voss turbines, Tirpitz was powered by Brown, Boveri & Cie geared steam turbines. It used the same triple-shaft arrangement but produced 160,793 shaft horsepower — notably more than Bismarck's 150,170.

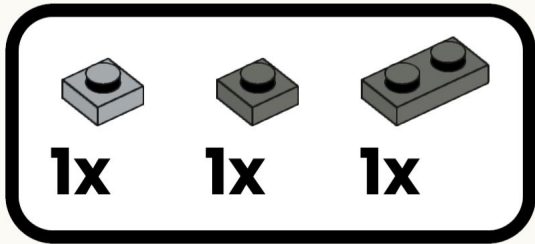
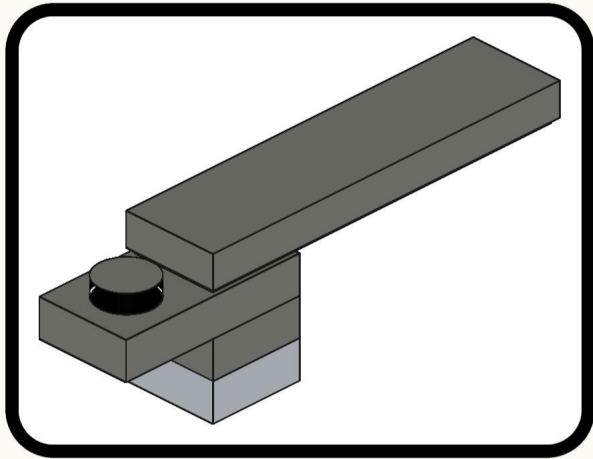


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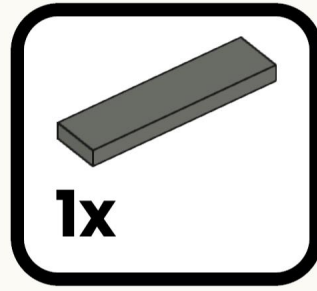
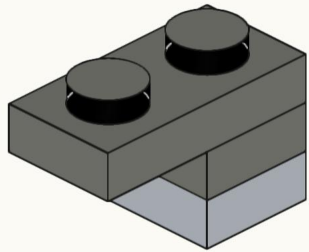


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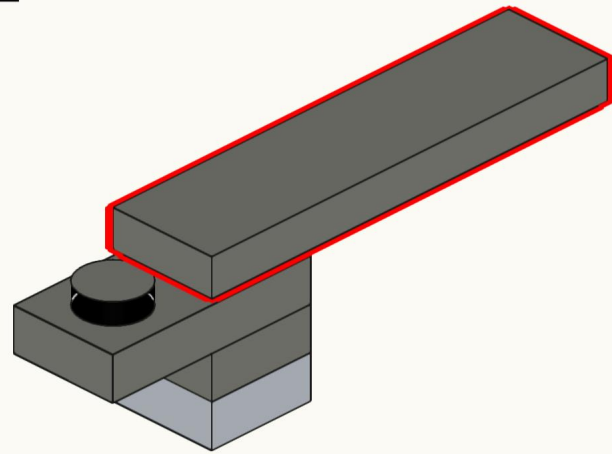




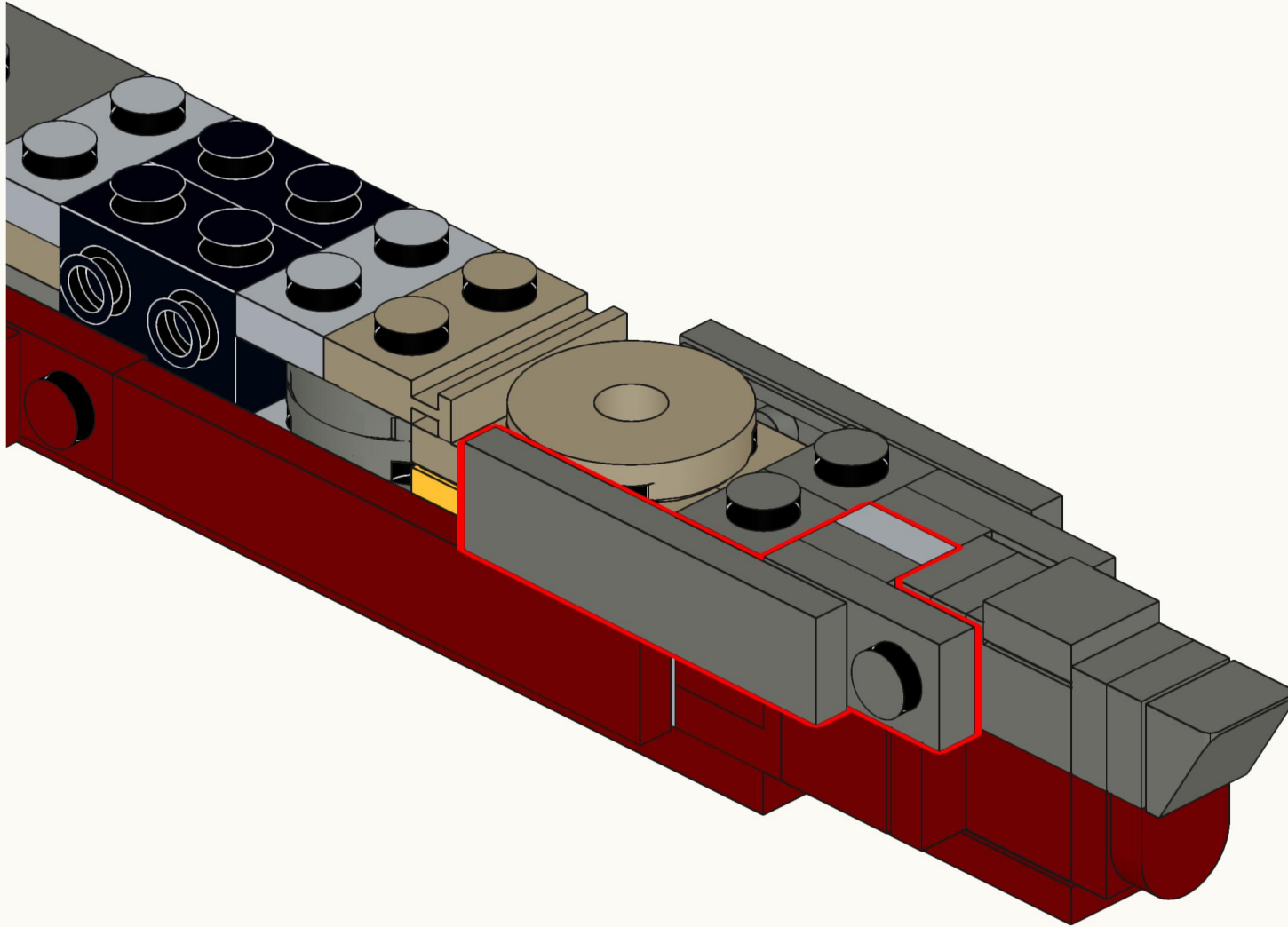
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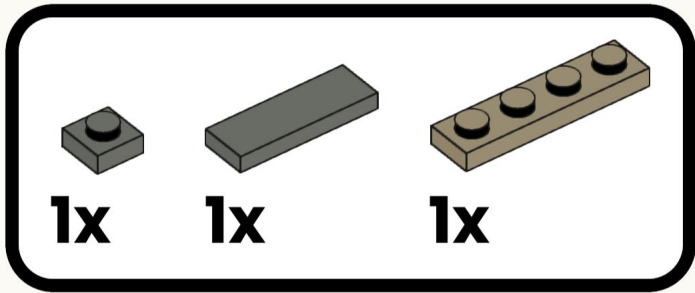


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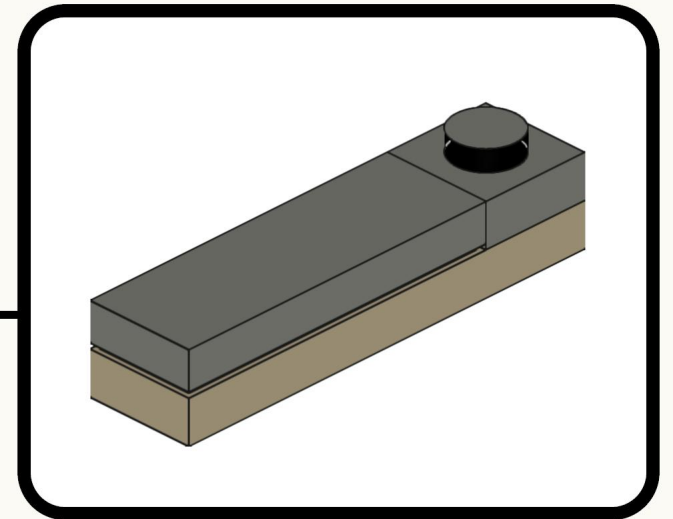
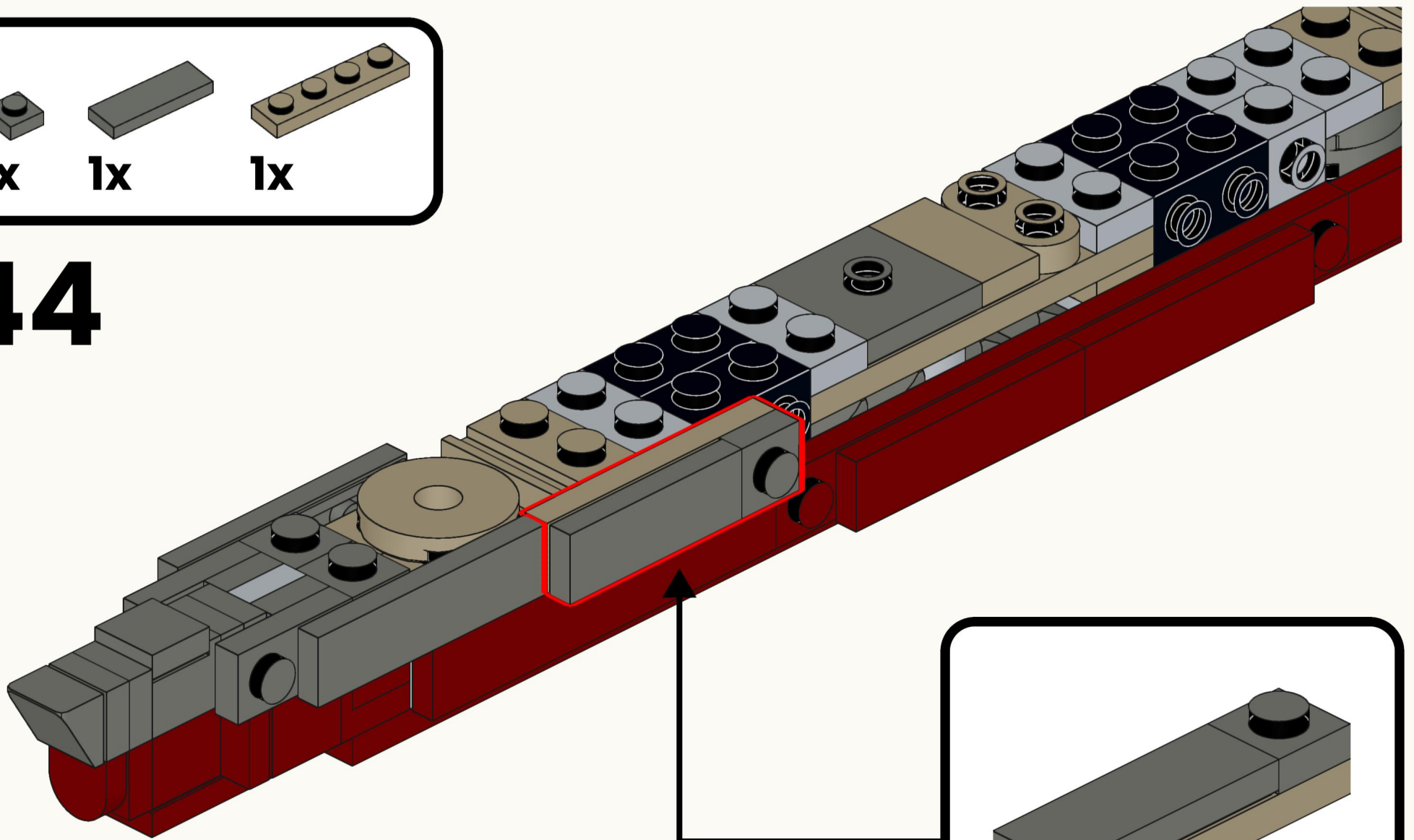


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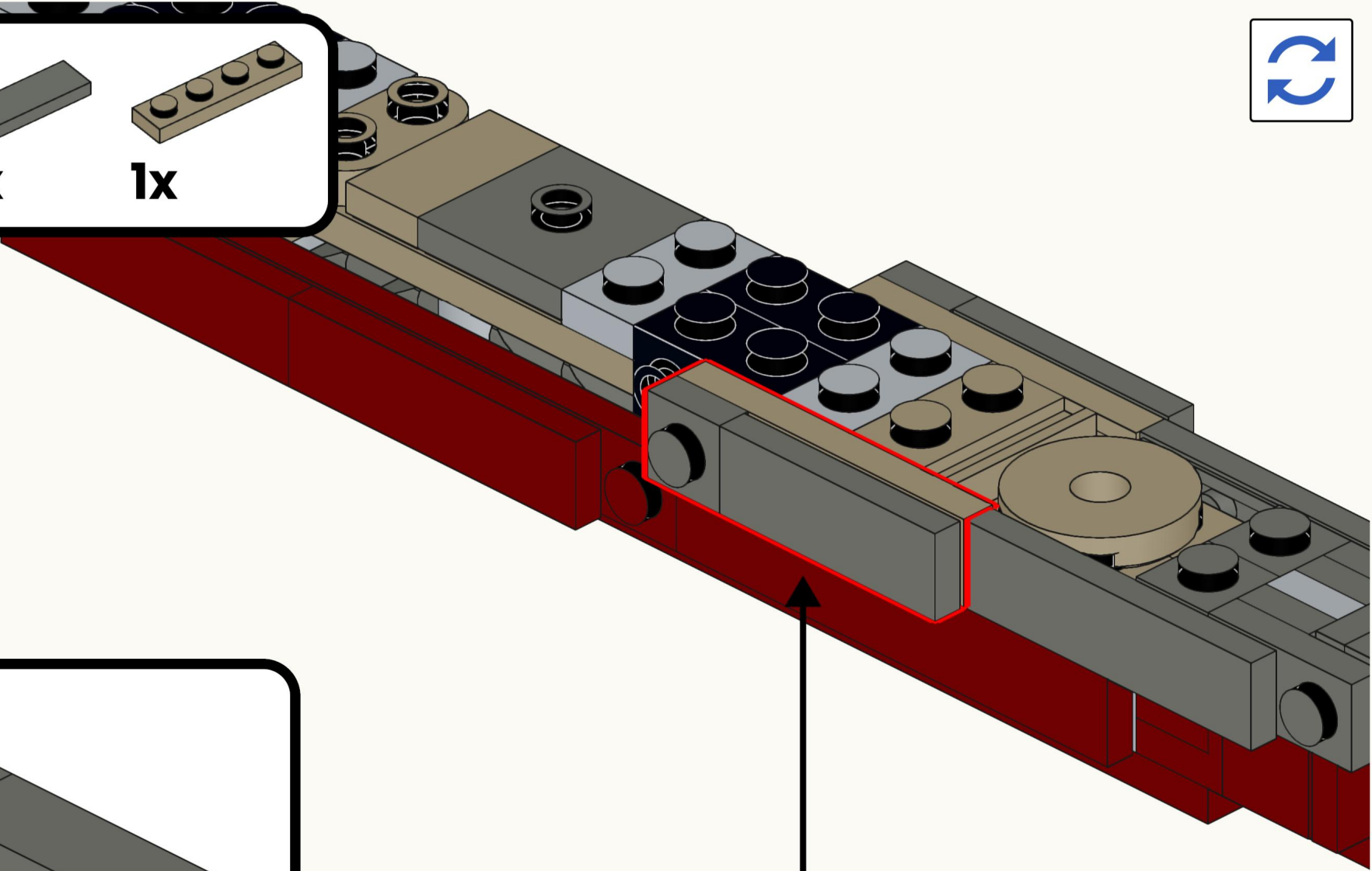
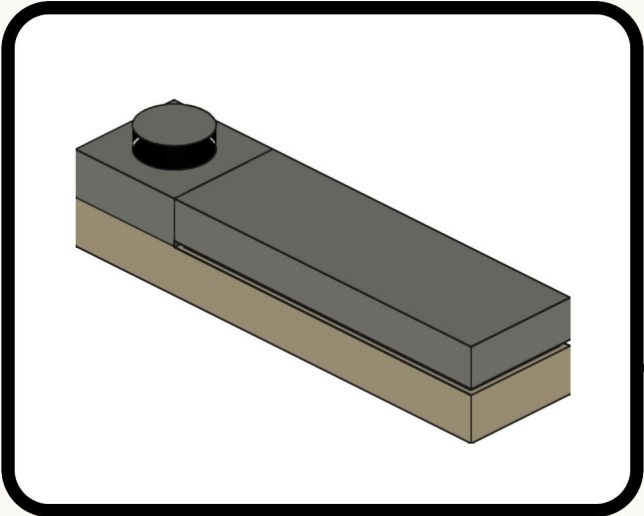


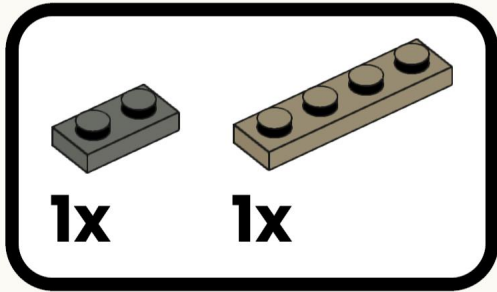
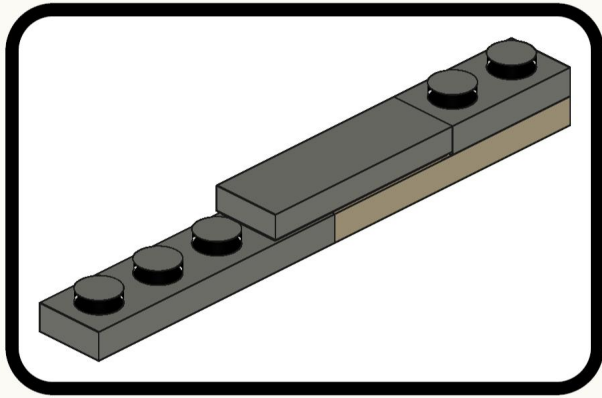


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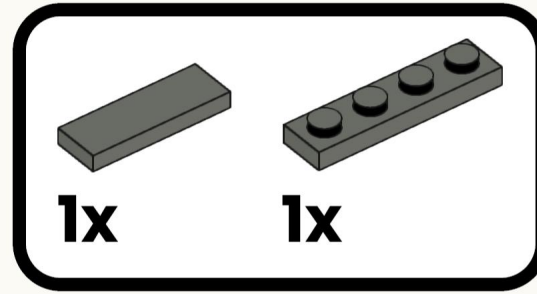
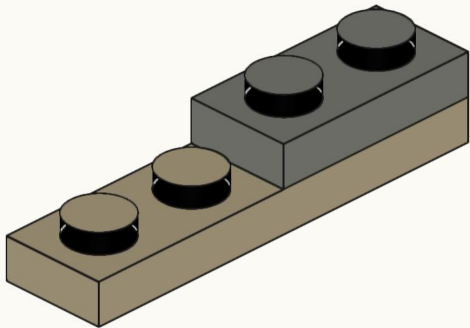
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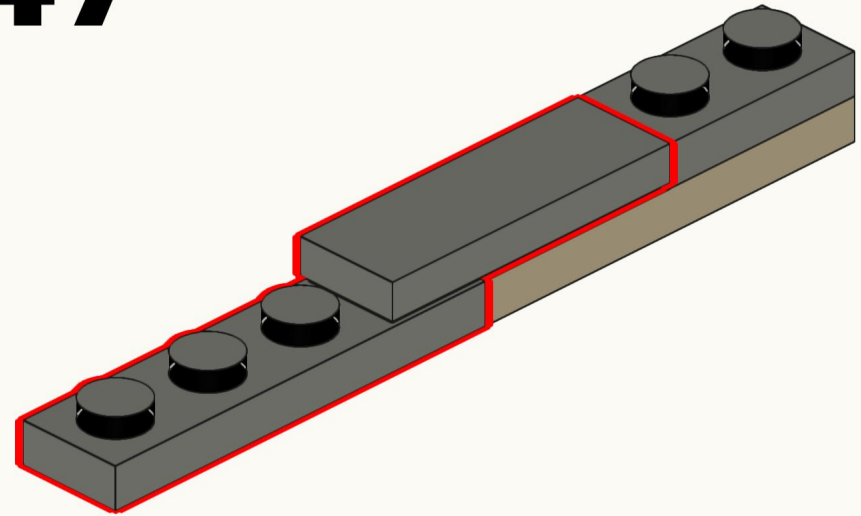


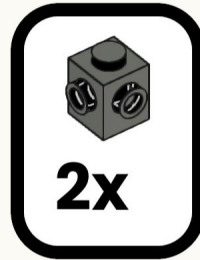
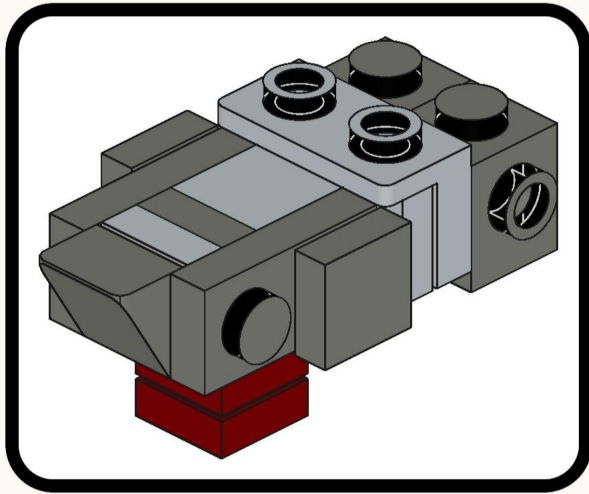


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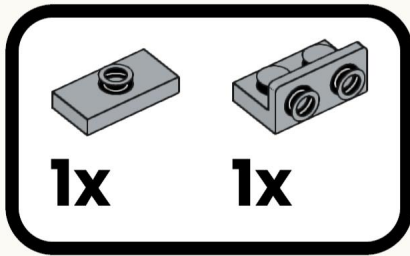


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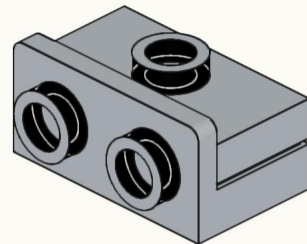
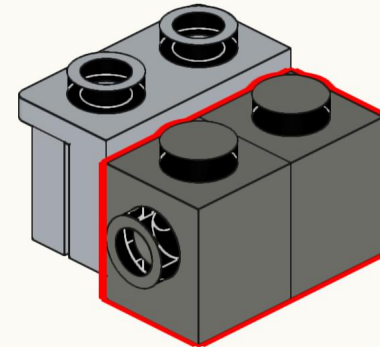


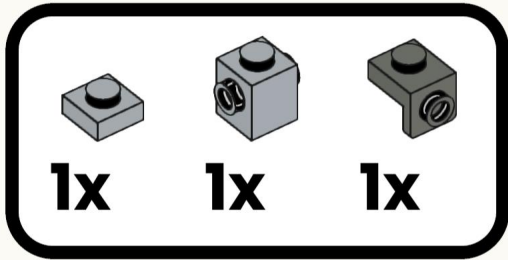


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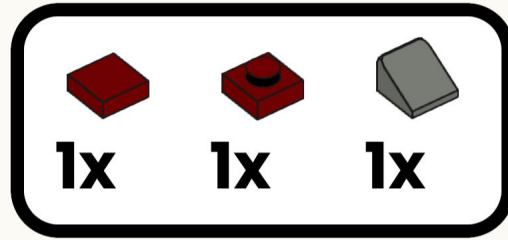
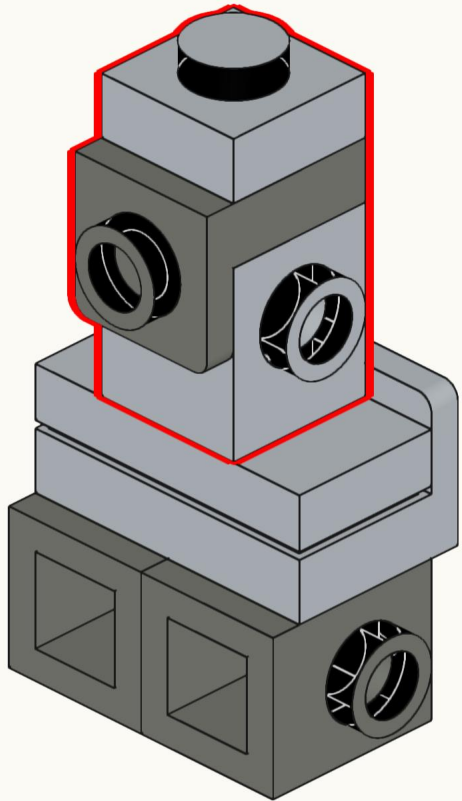


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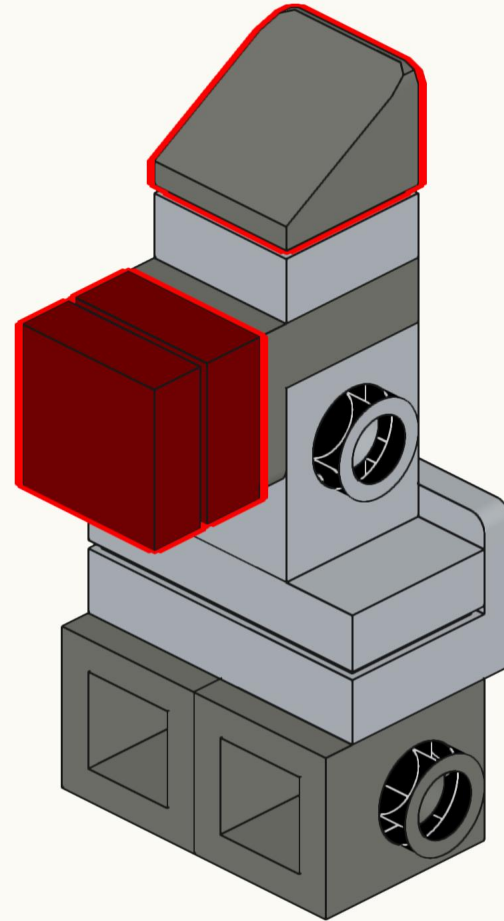


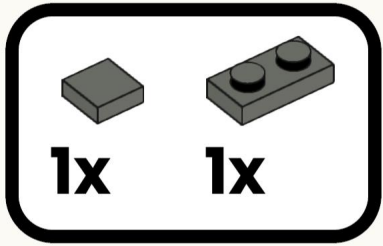


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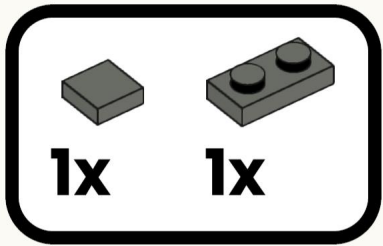
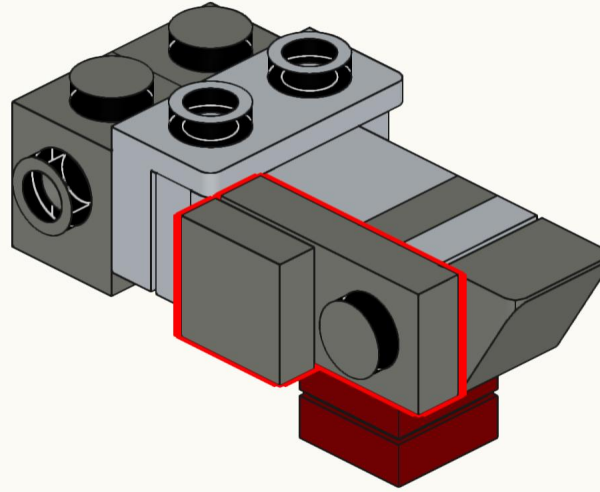


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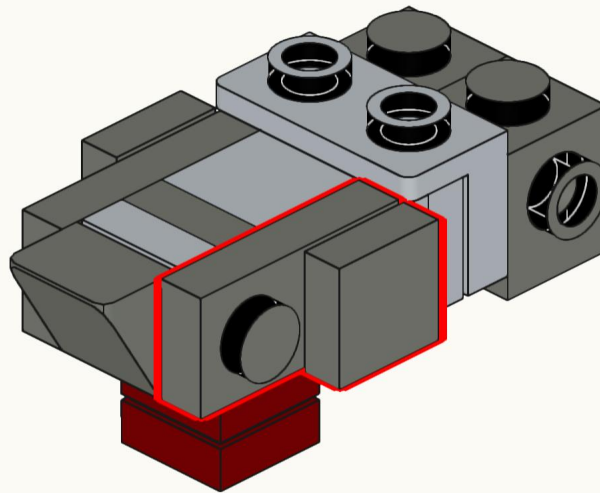


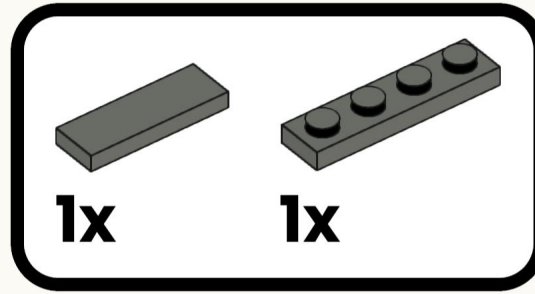
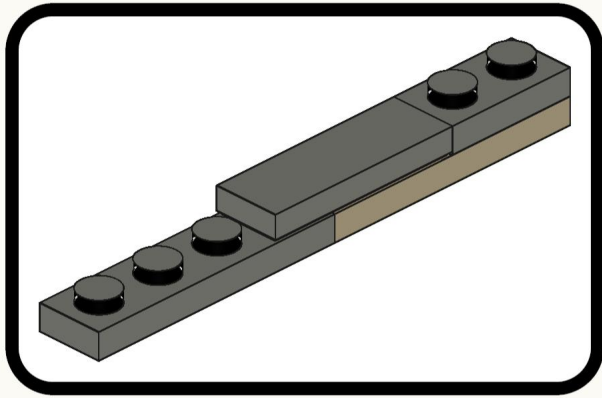


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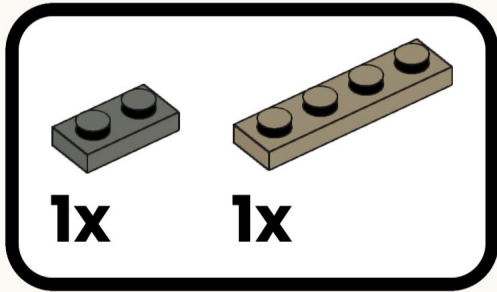


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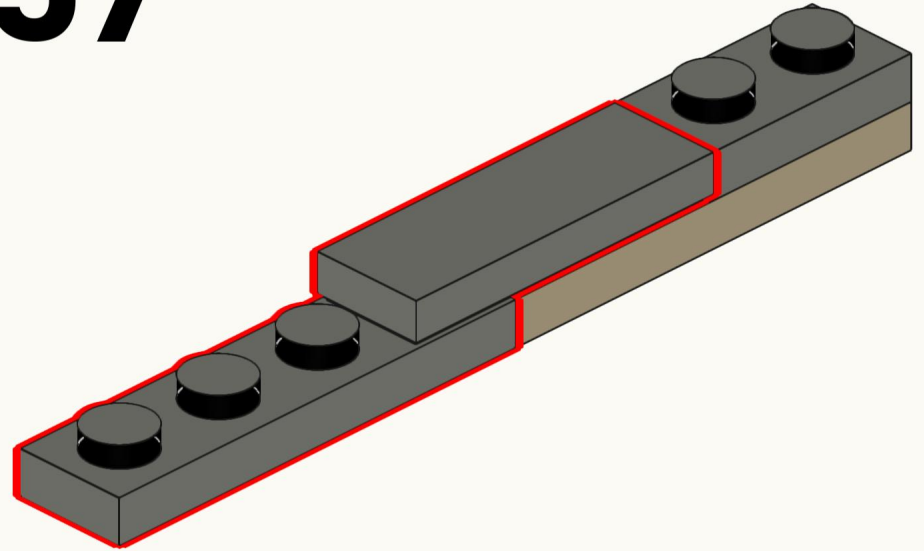
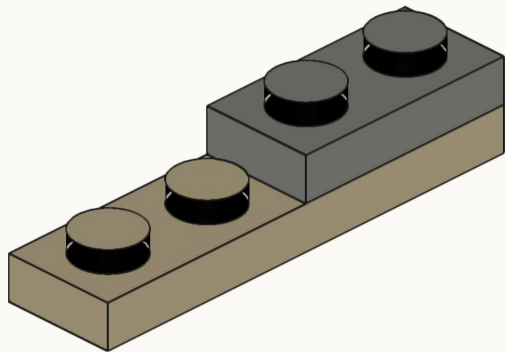




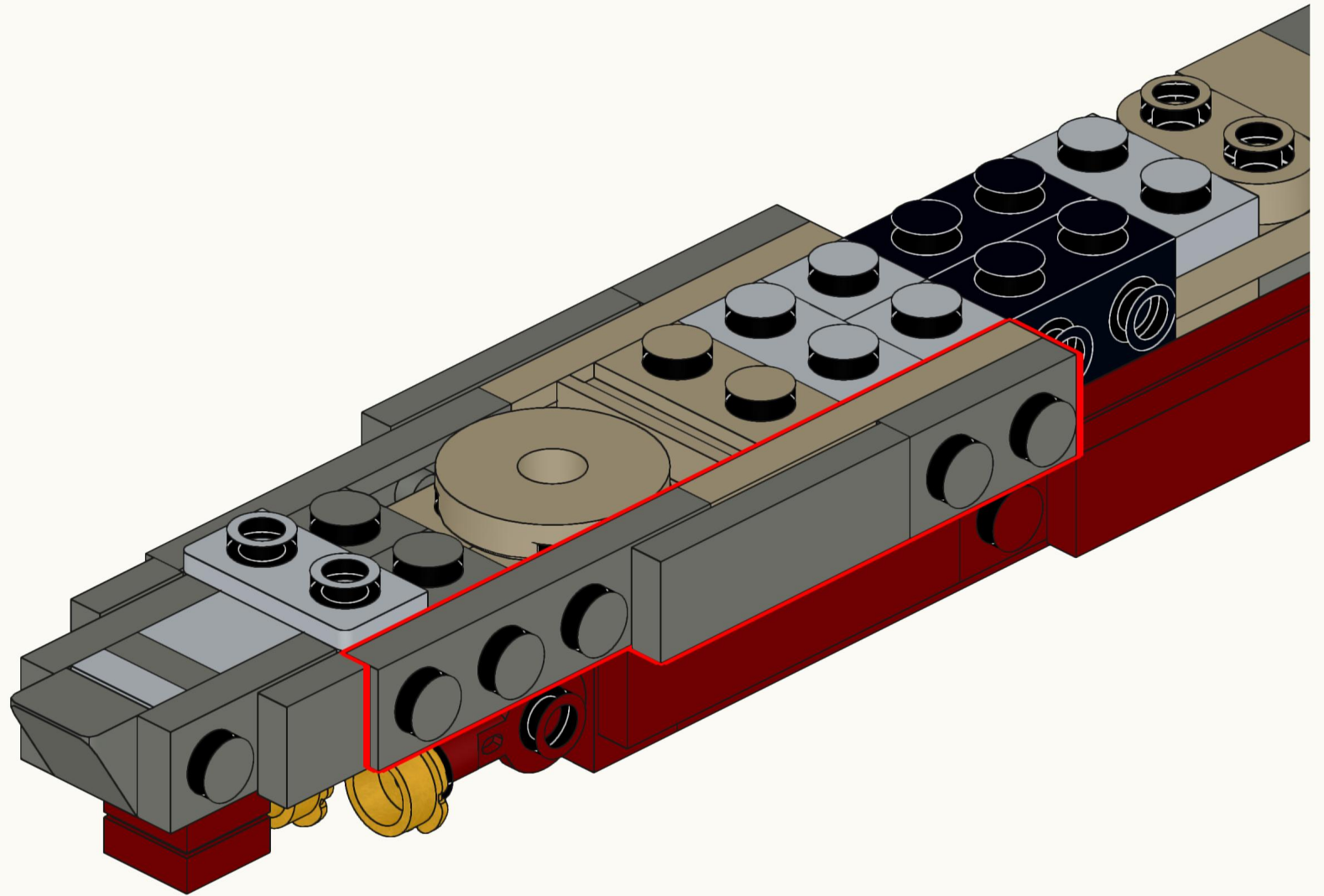
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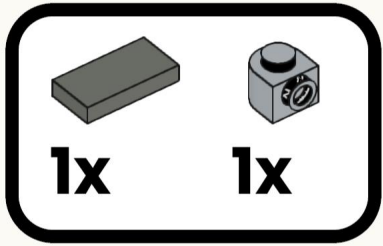


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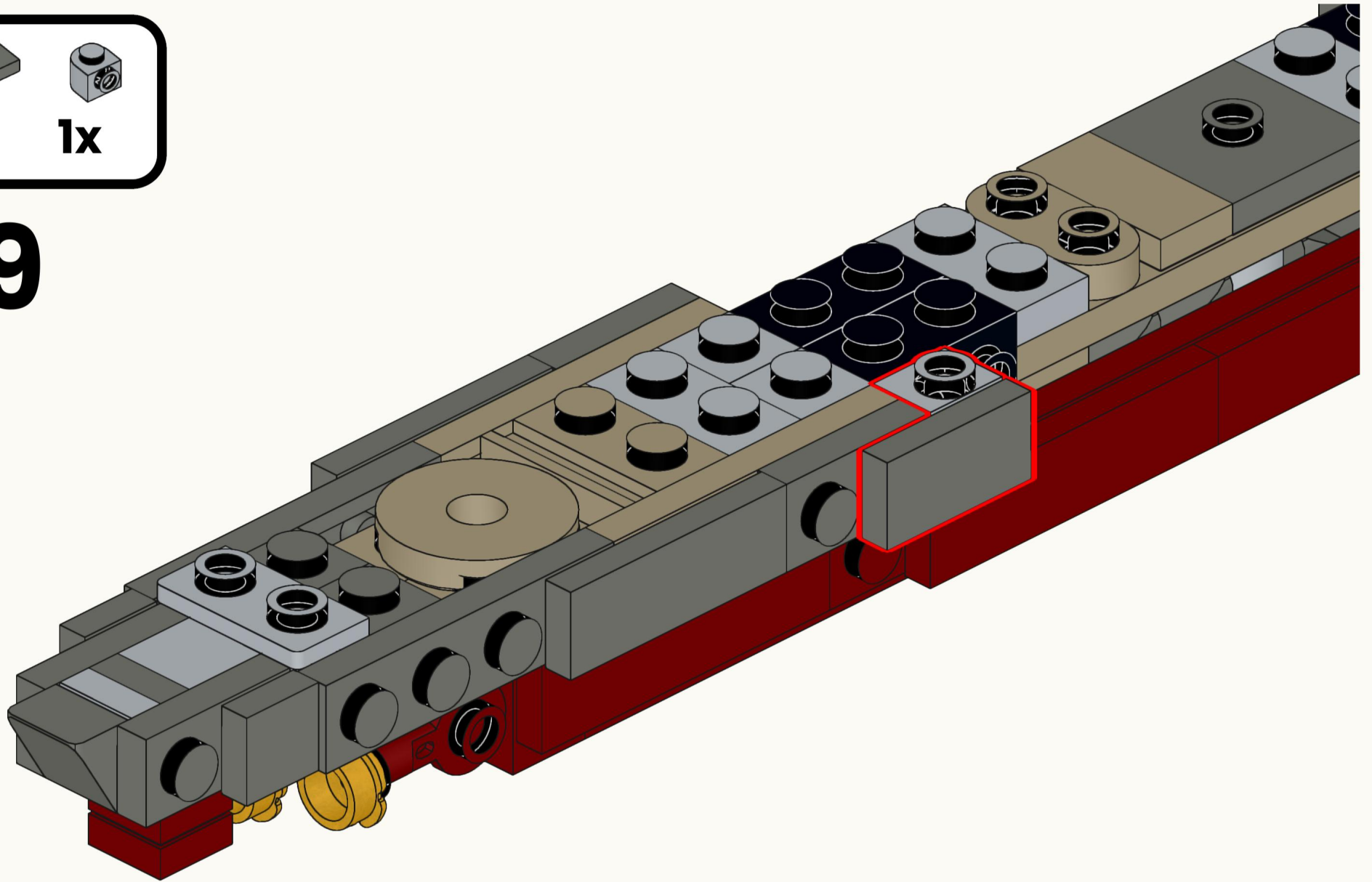


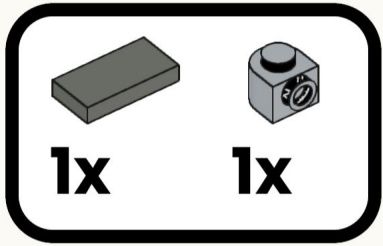
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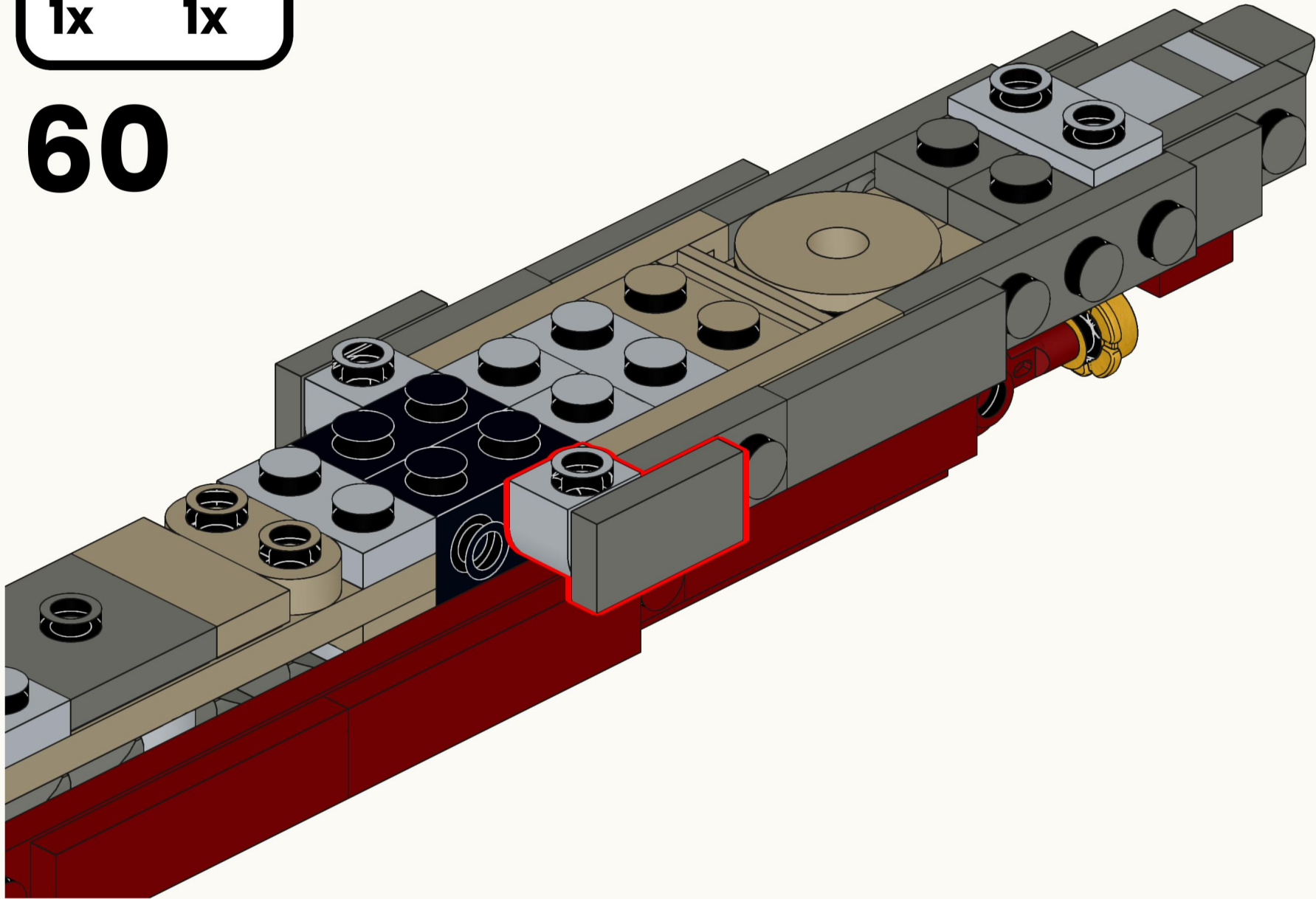


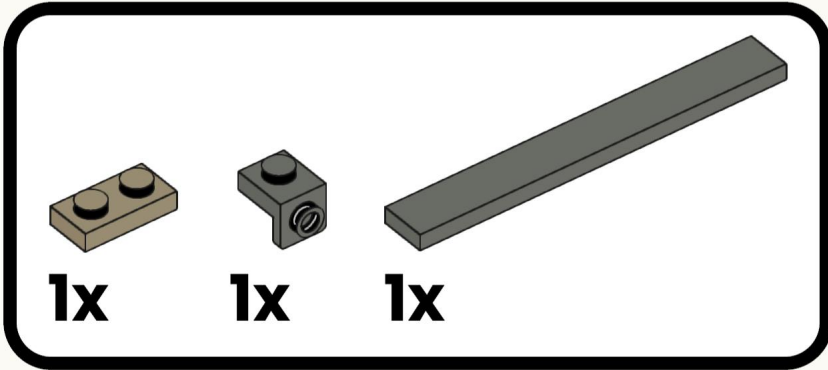
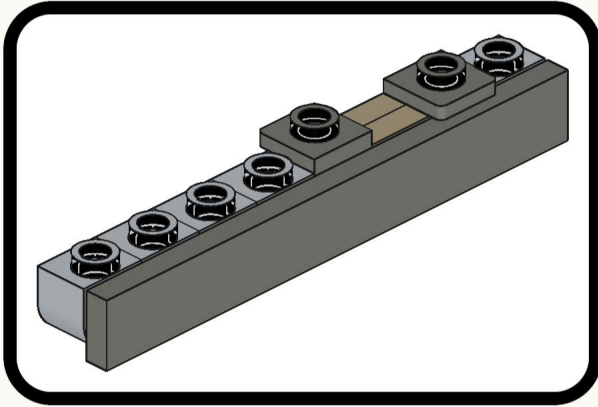
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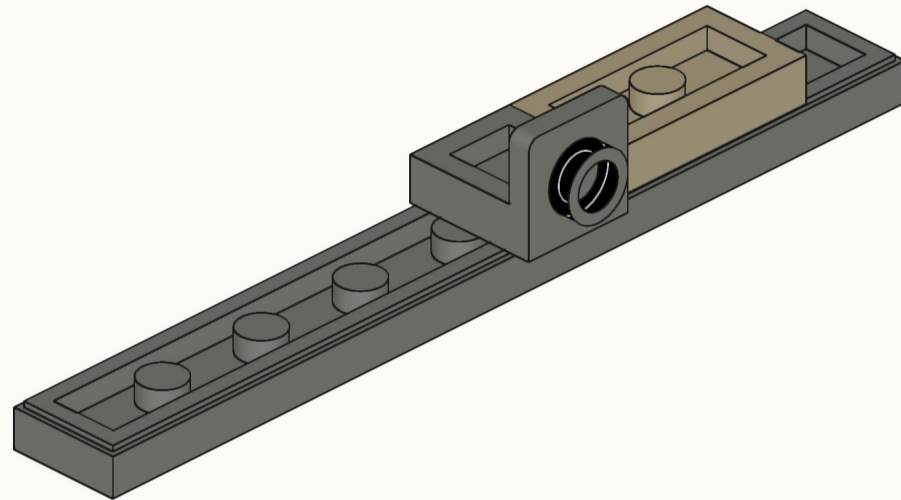


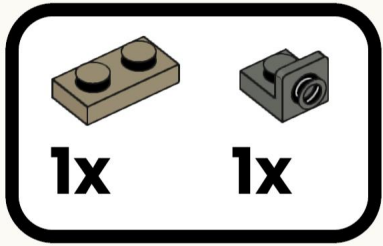
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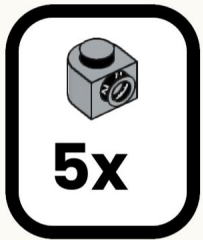
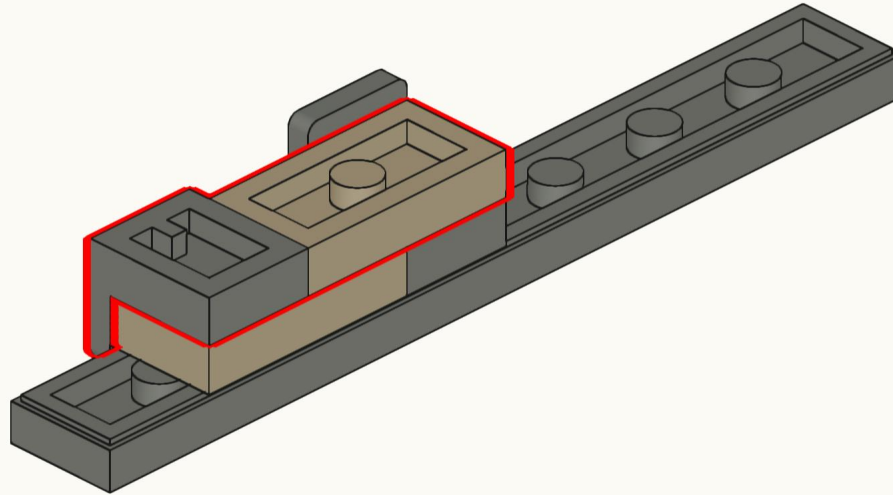


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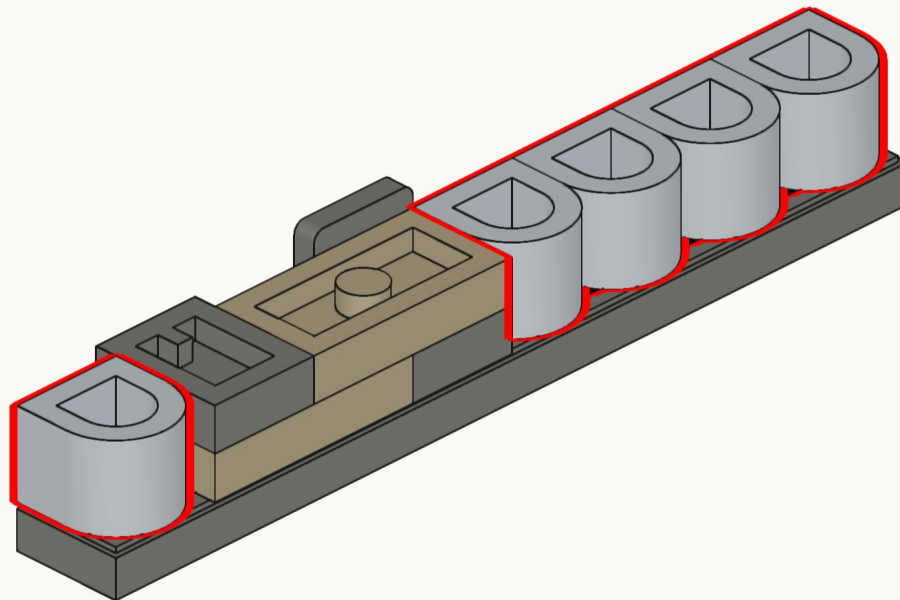




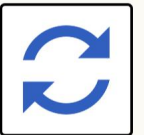
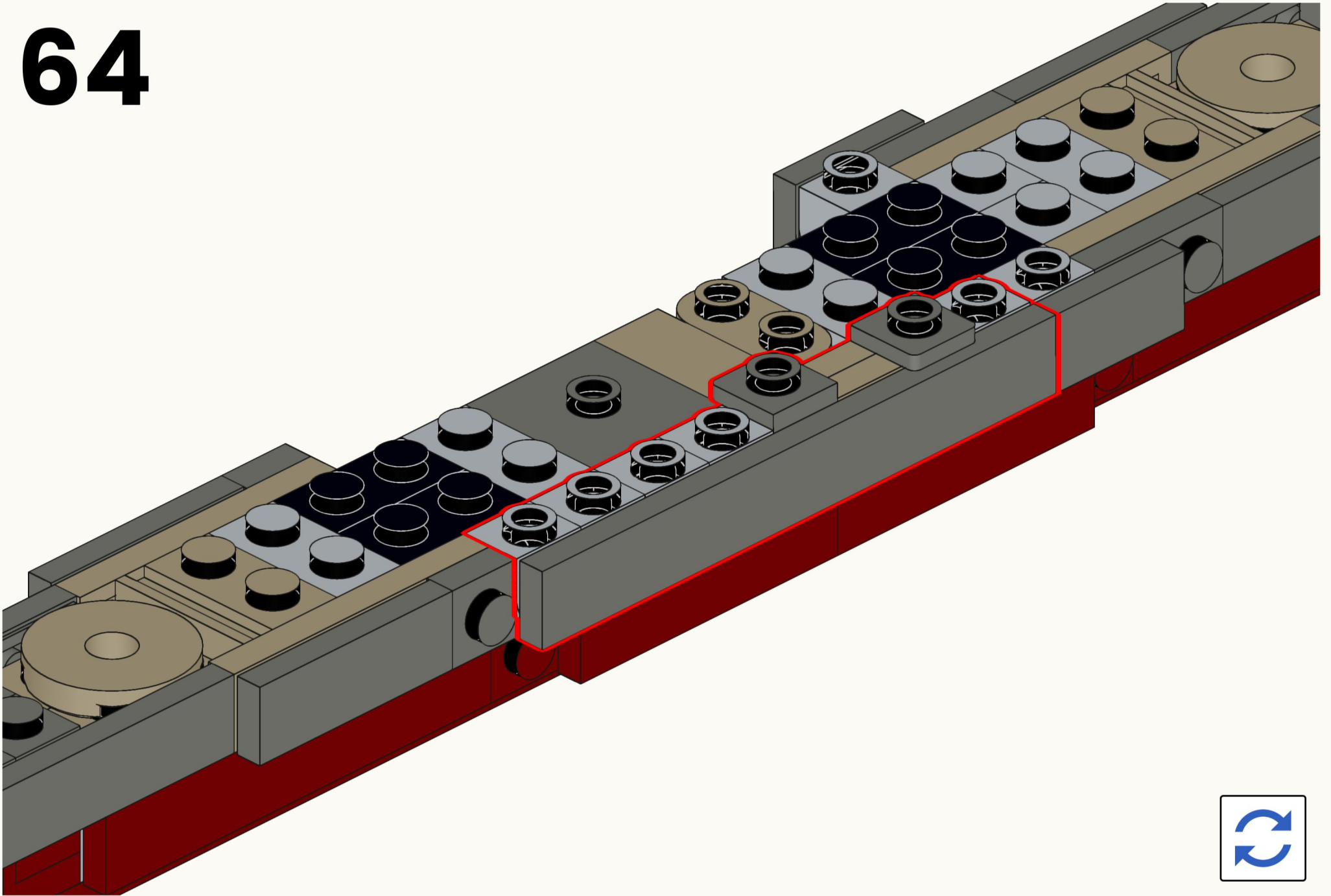
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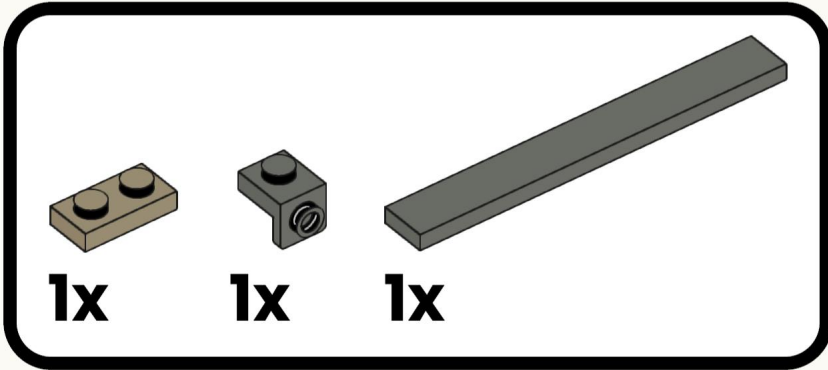
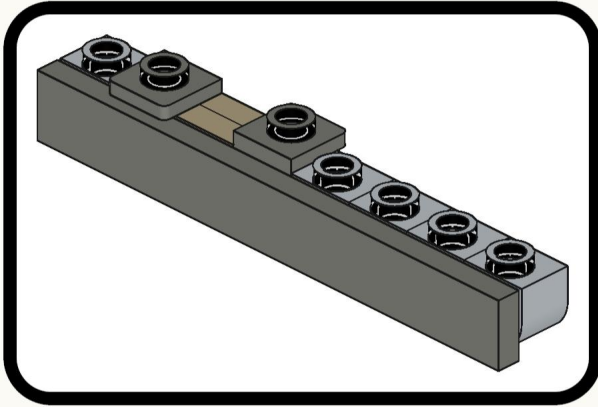


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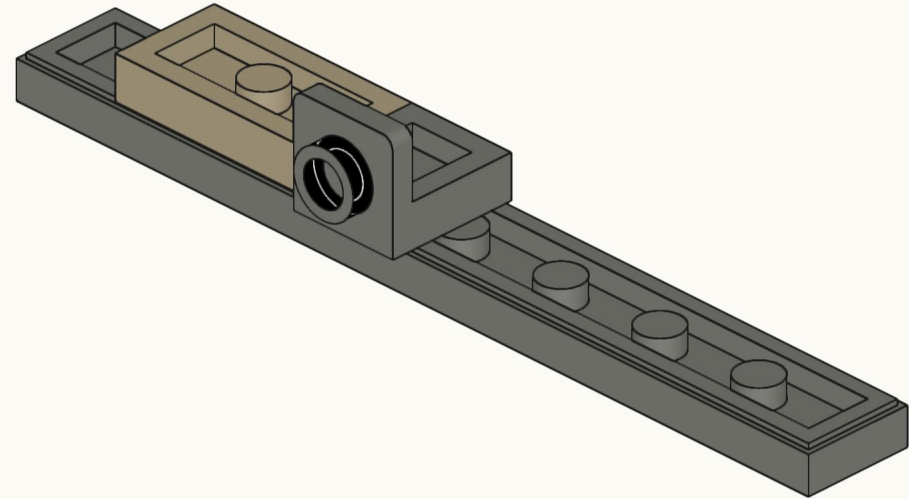


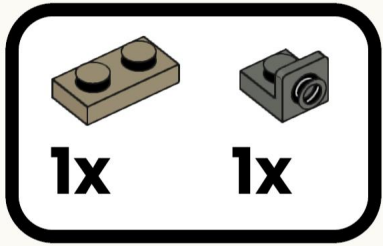
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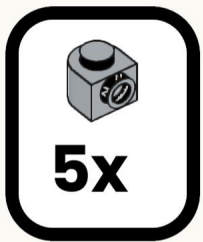
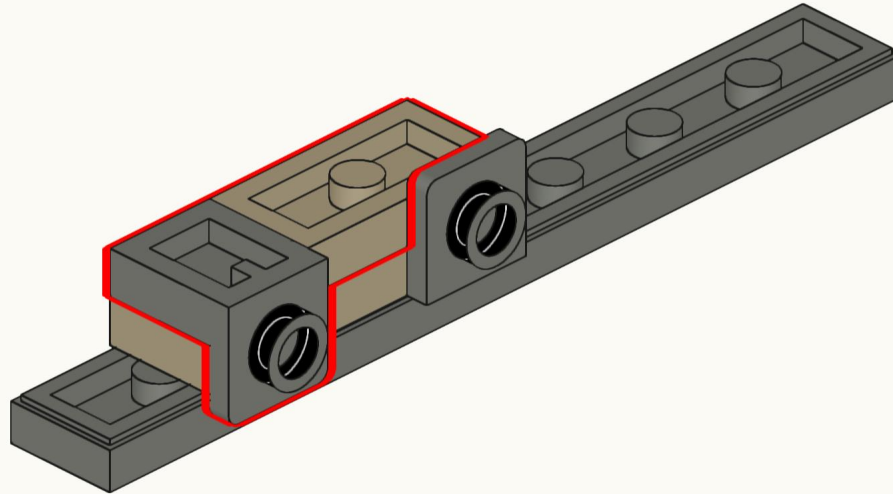


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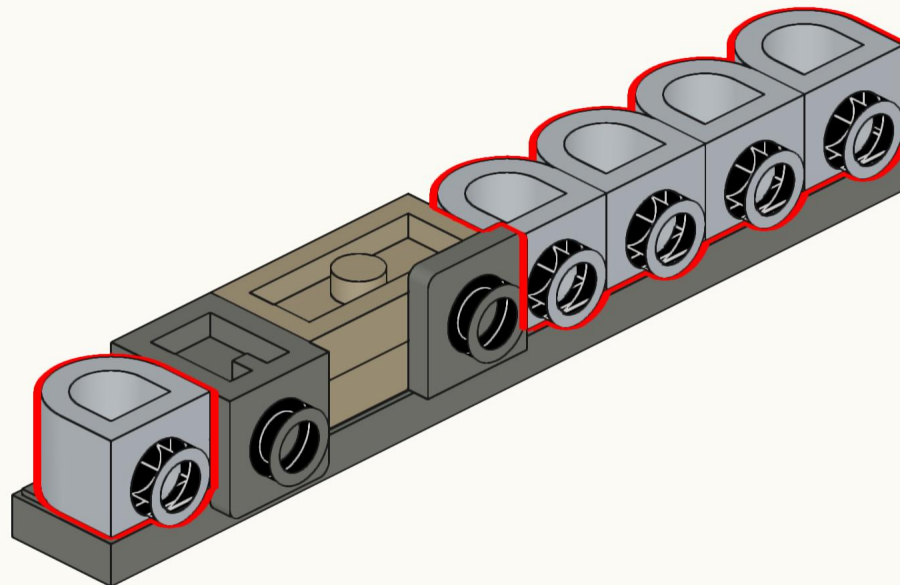




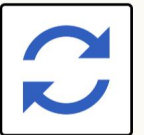
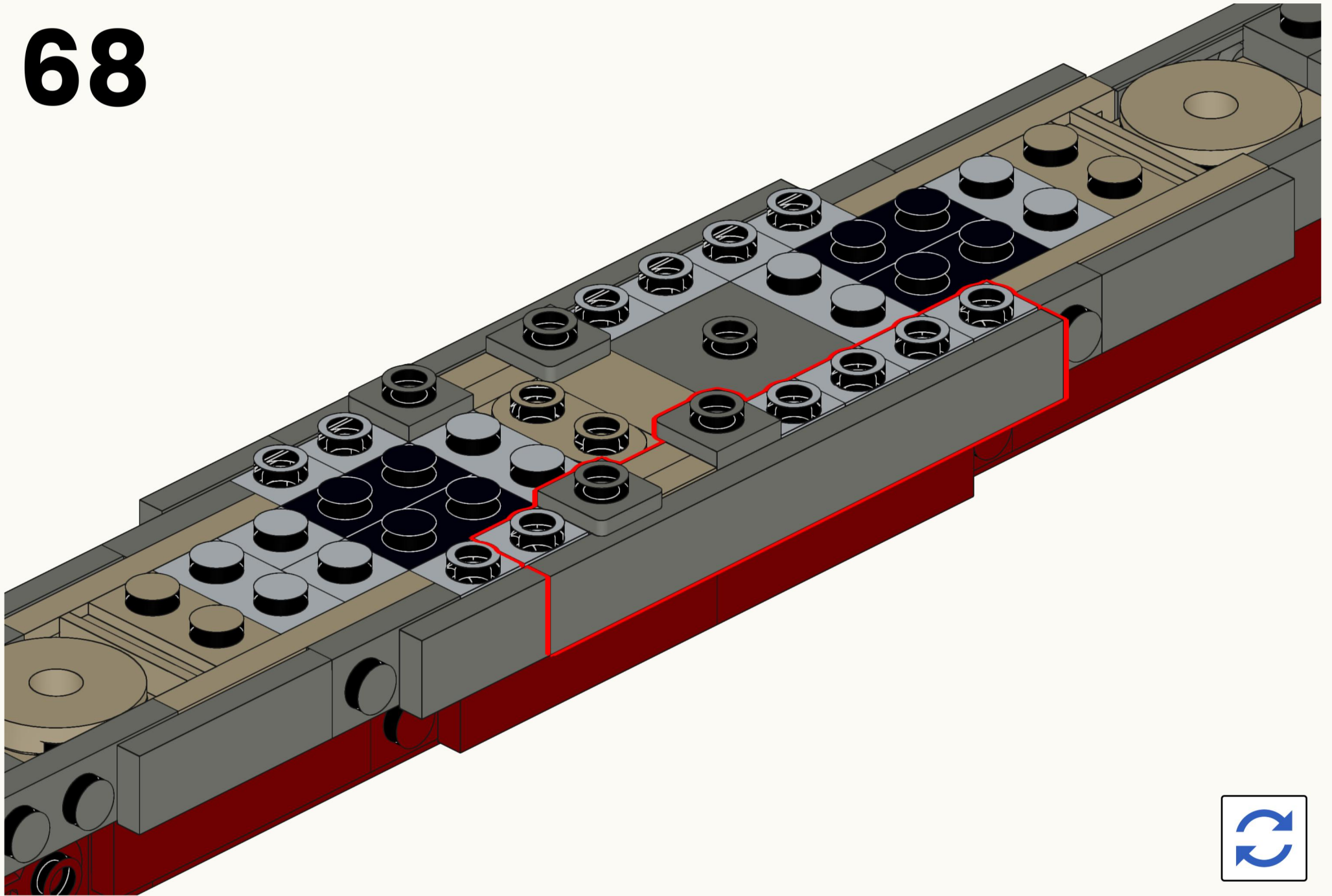
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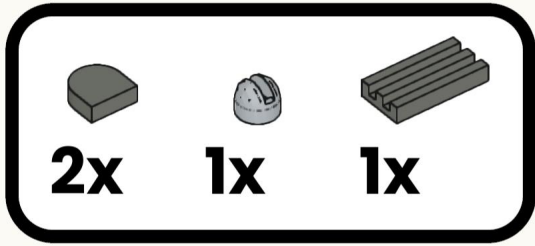


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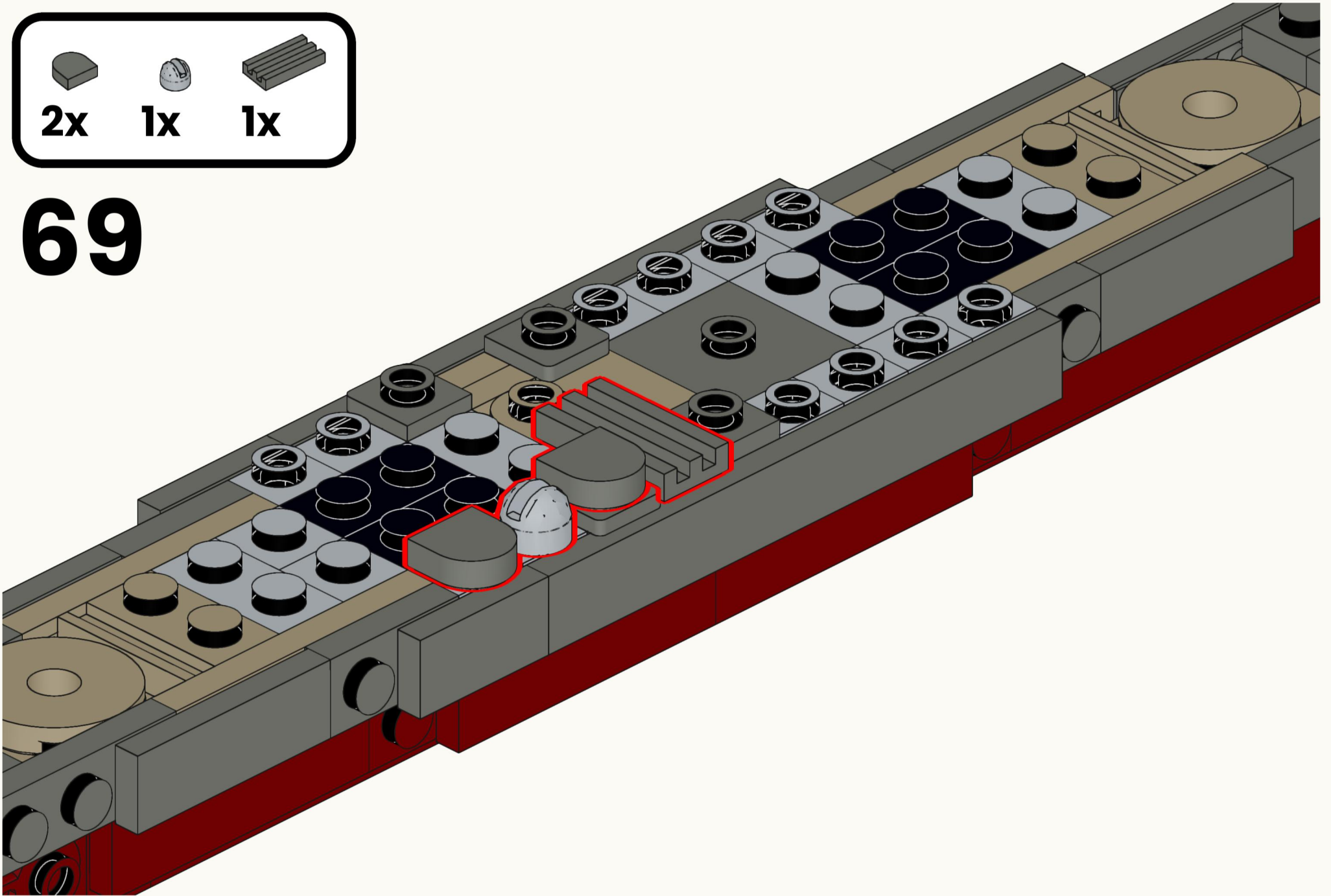


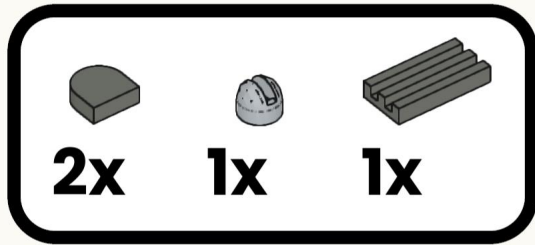
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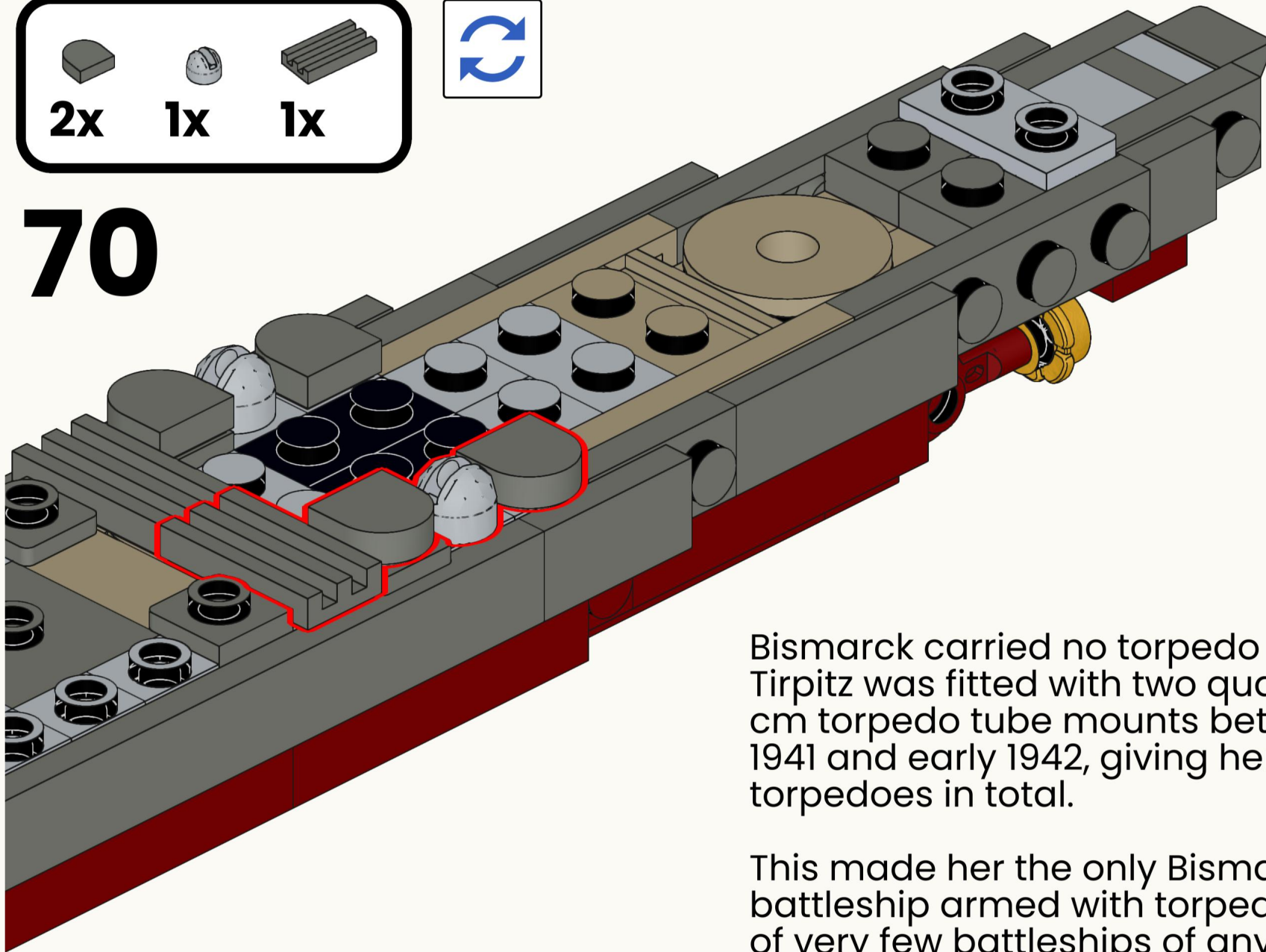


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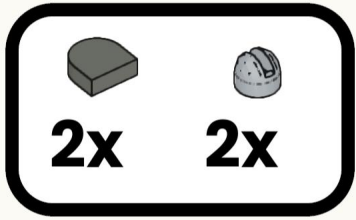


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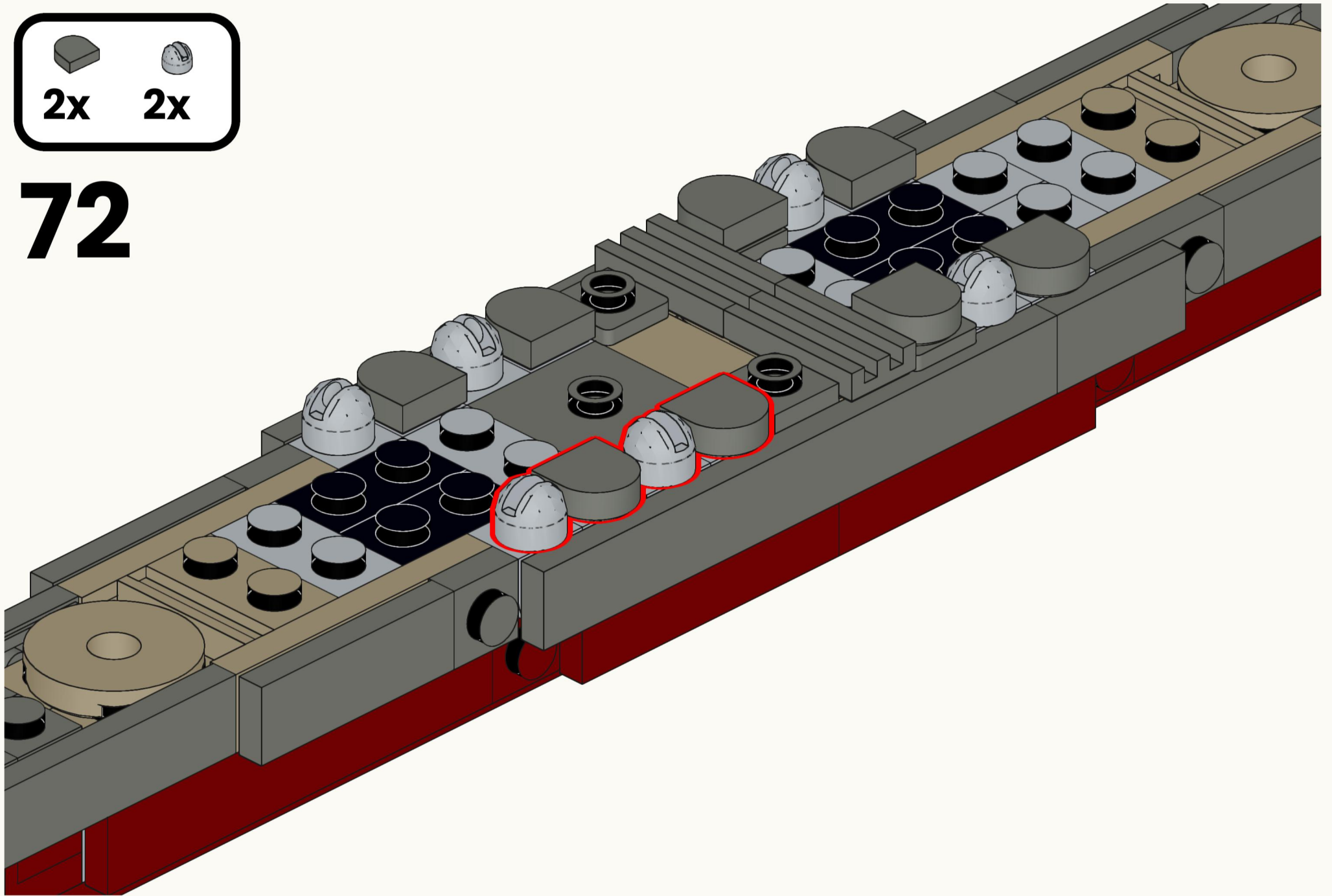


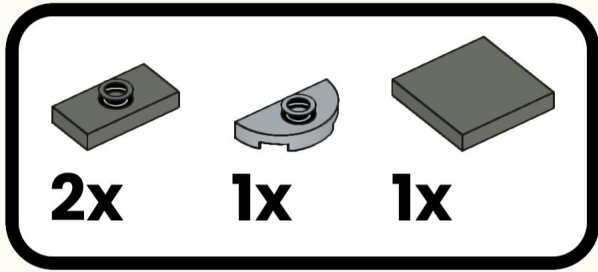
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This made her the only Bismarck-class battleship armed with torpedoes and one of very few battleships of any navy to carry them alongside a full main battery.



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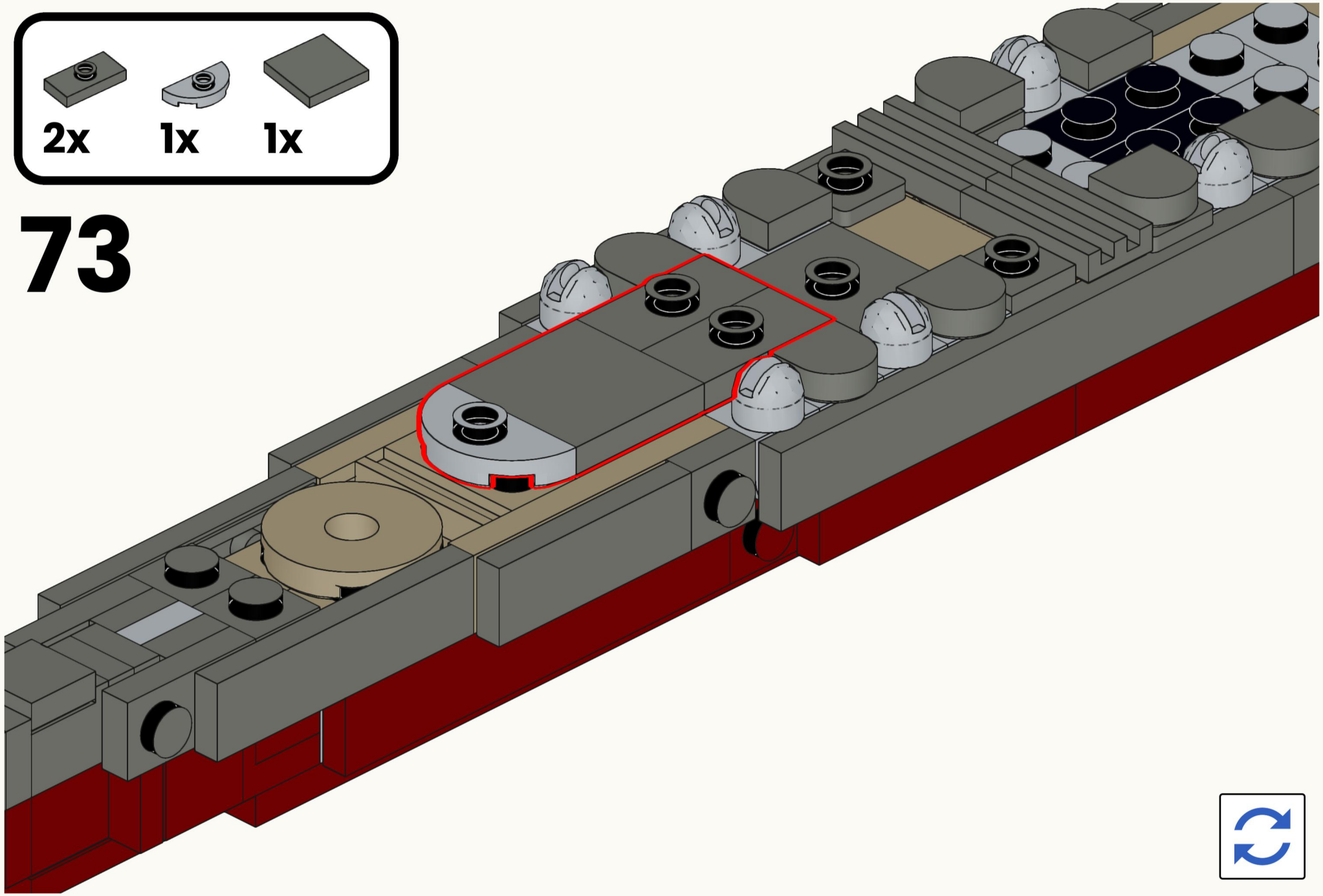


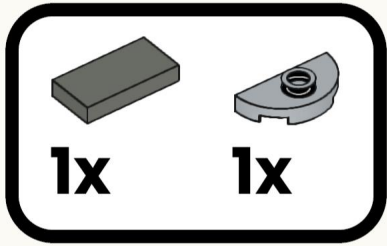


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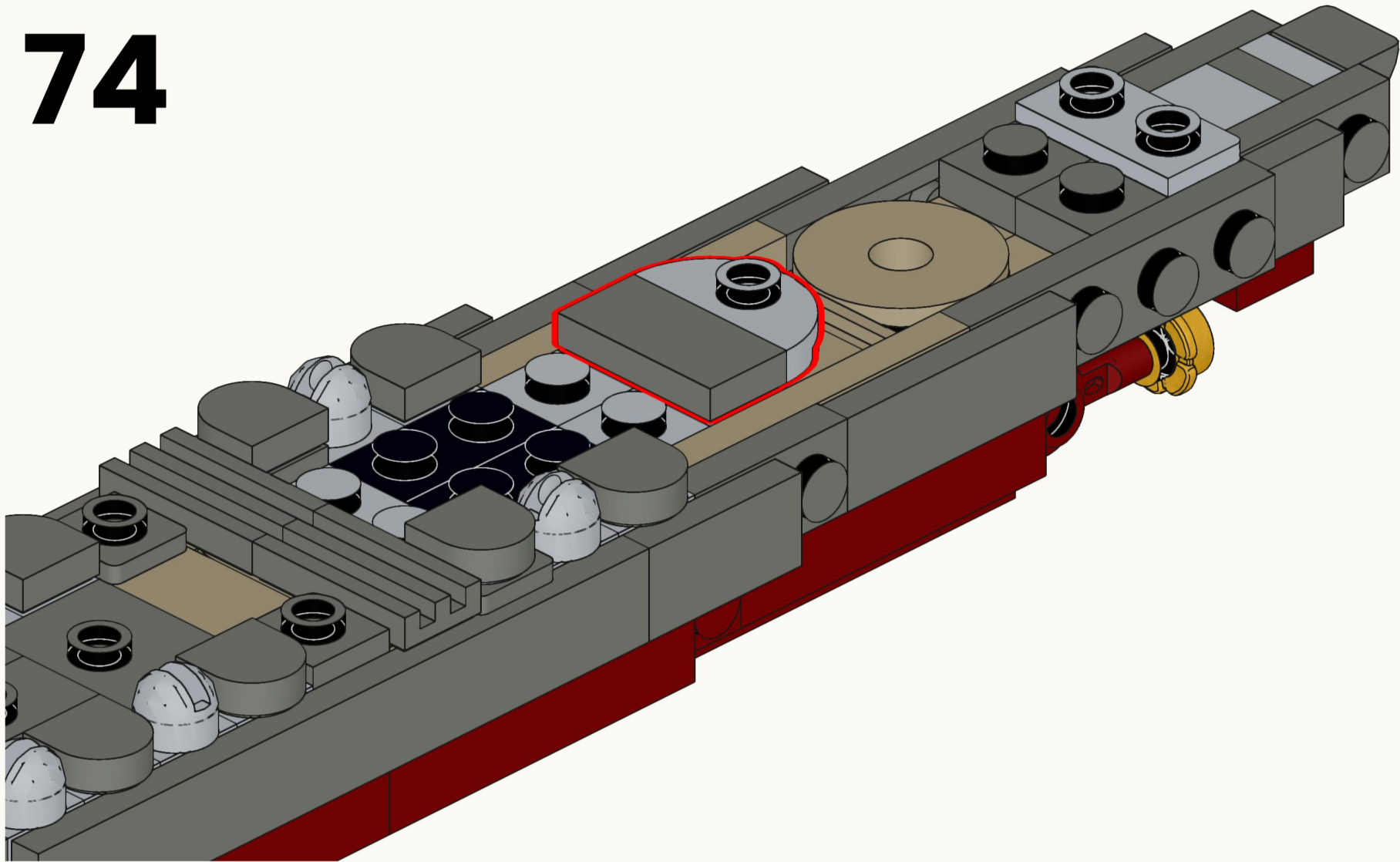
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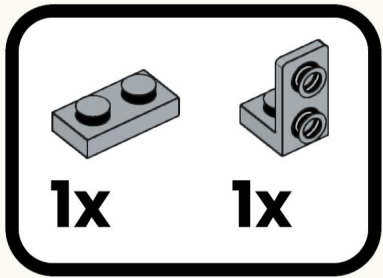
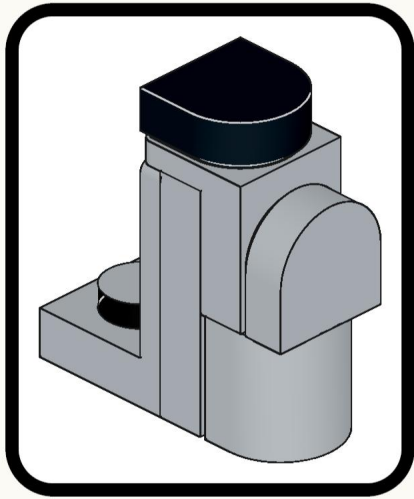
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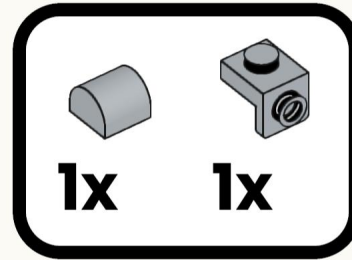
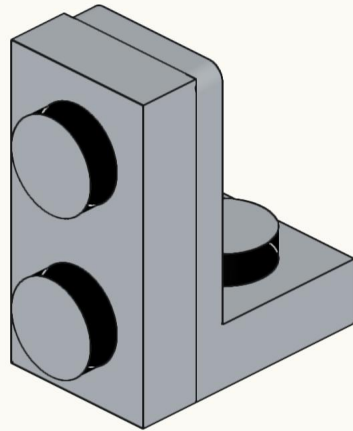


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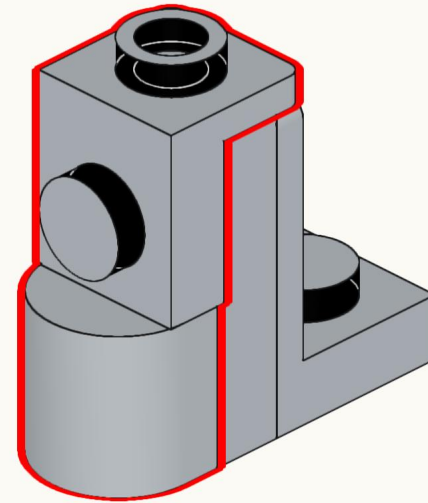


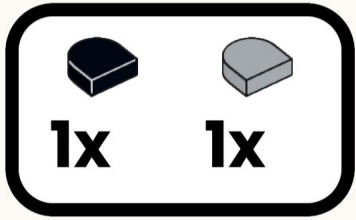


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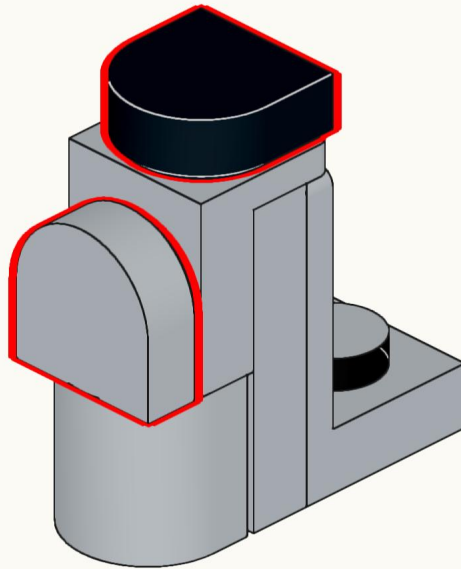


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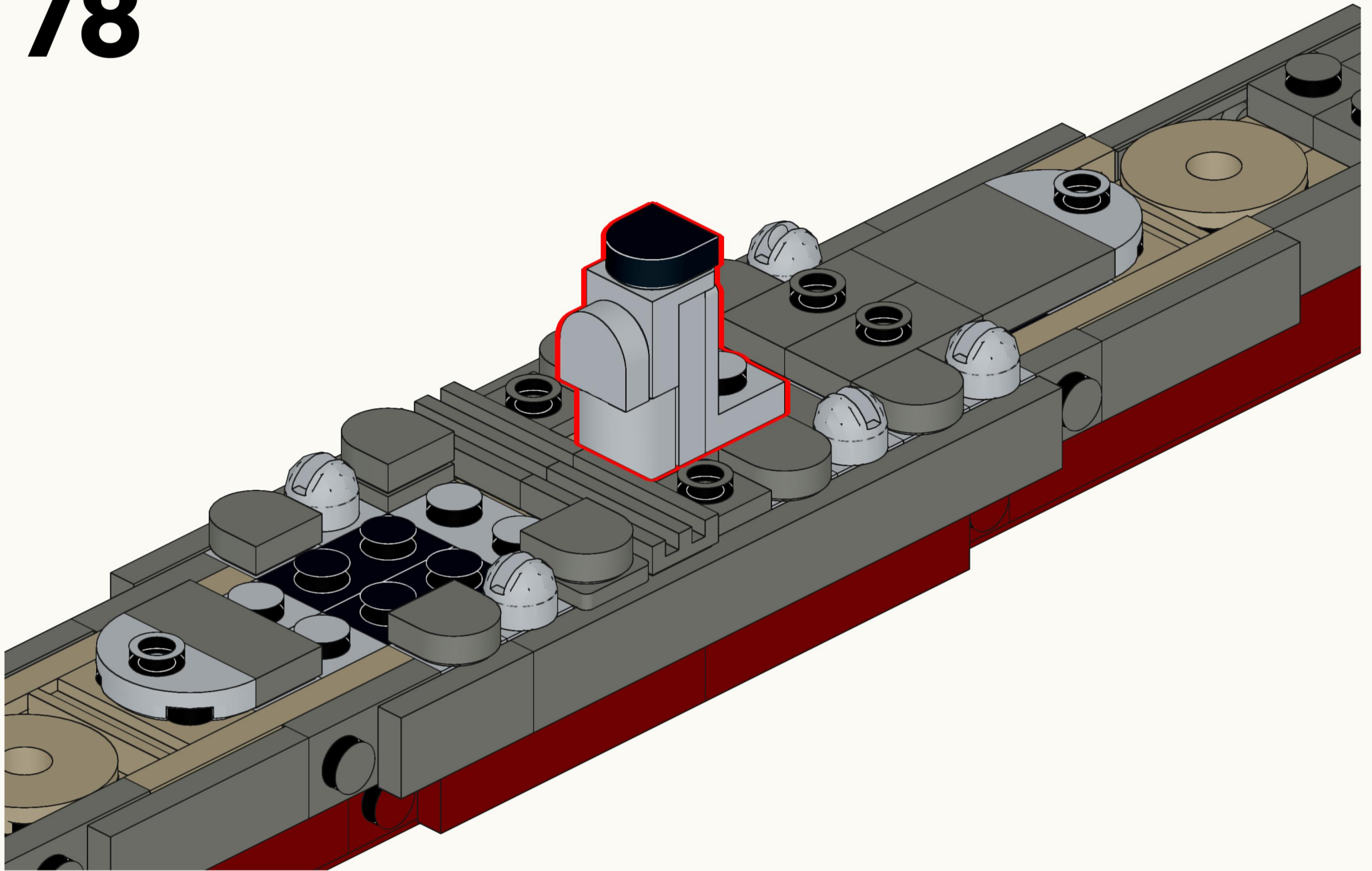


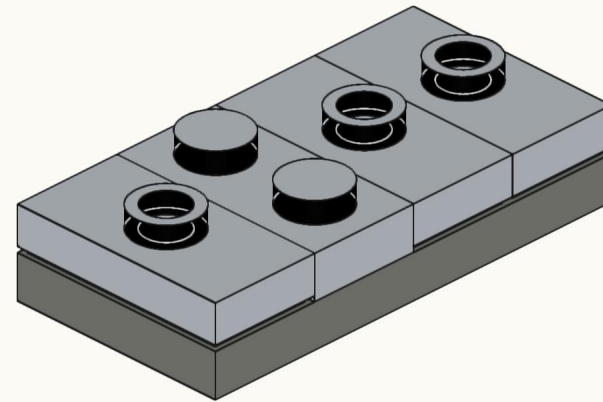
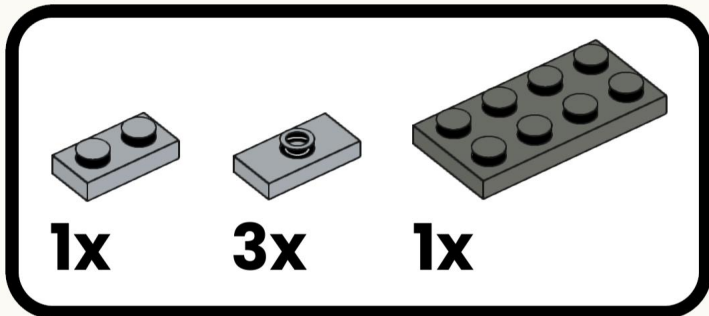
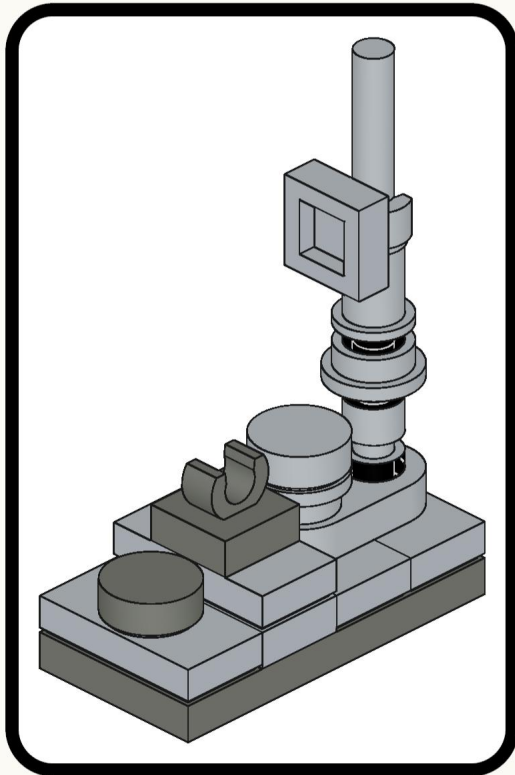


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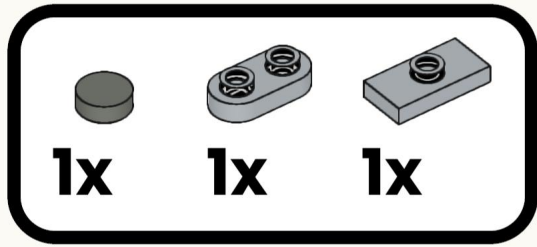


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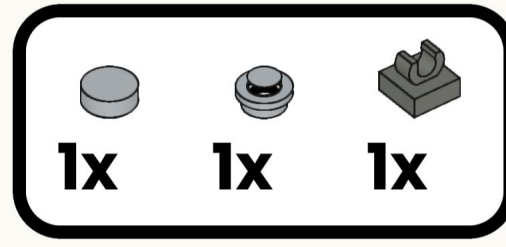
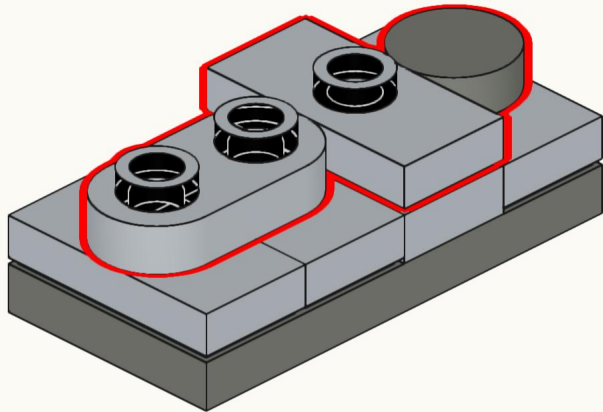




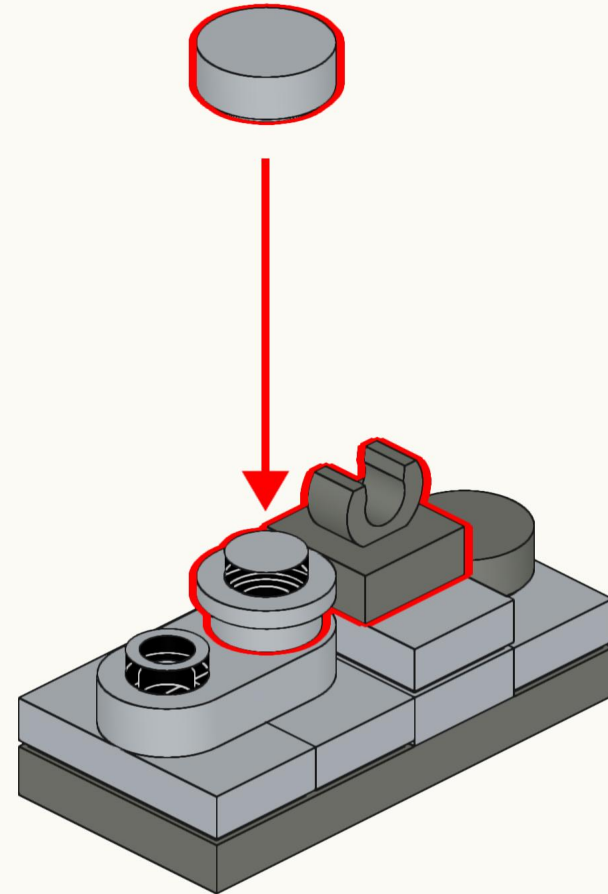
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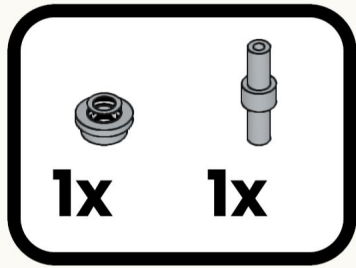


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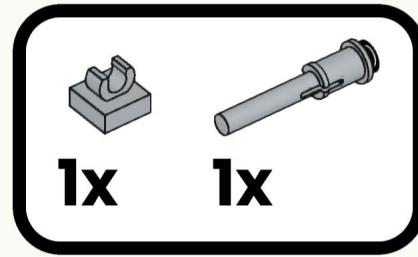
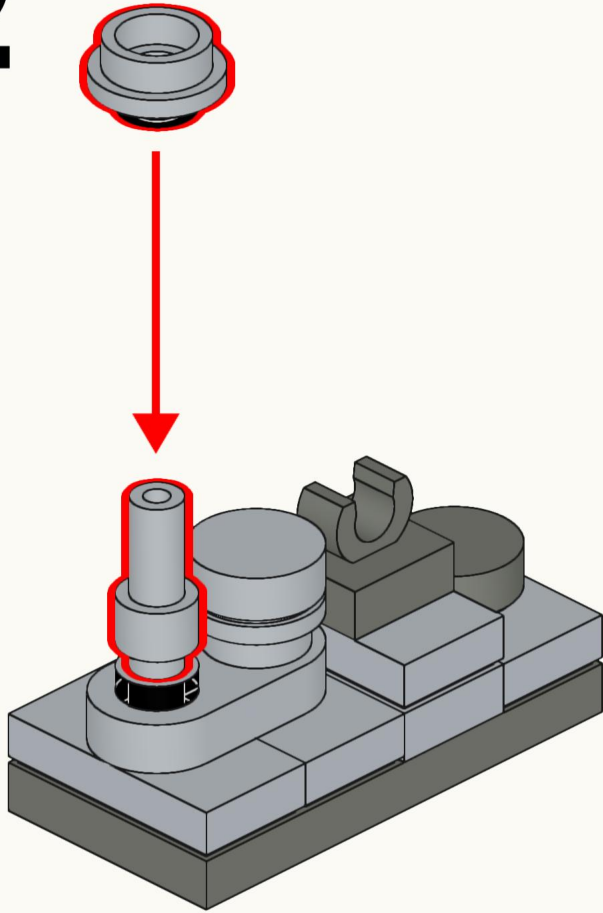


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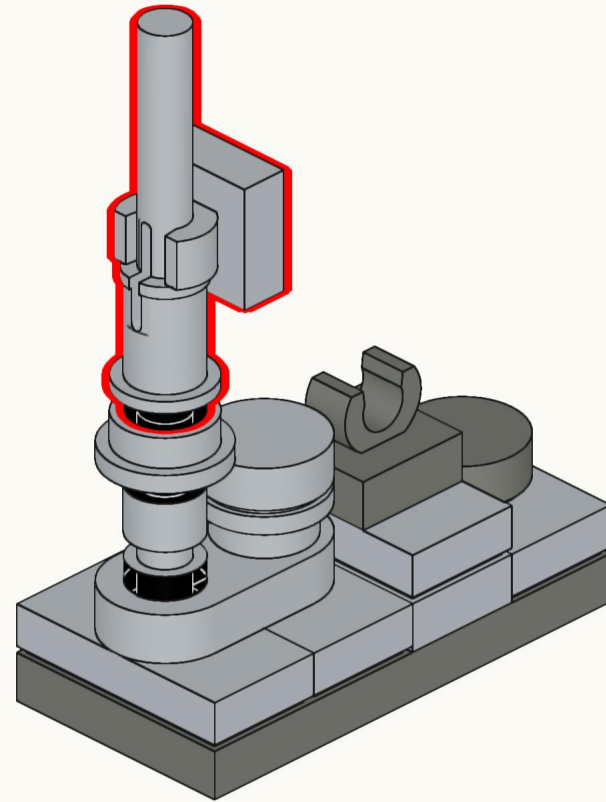




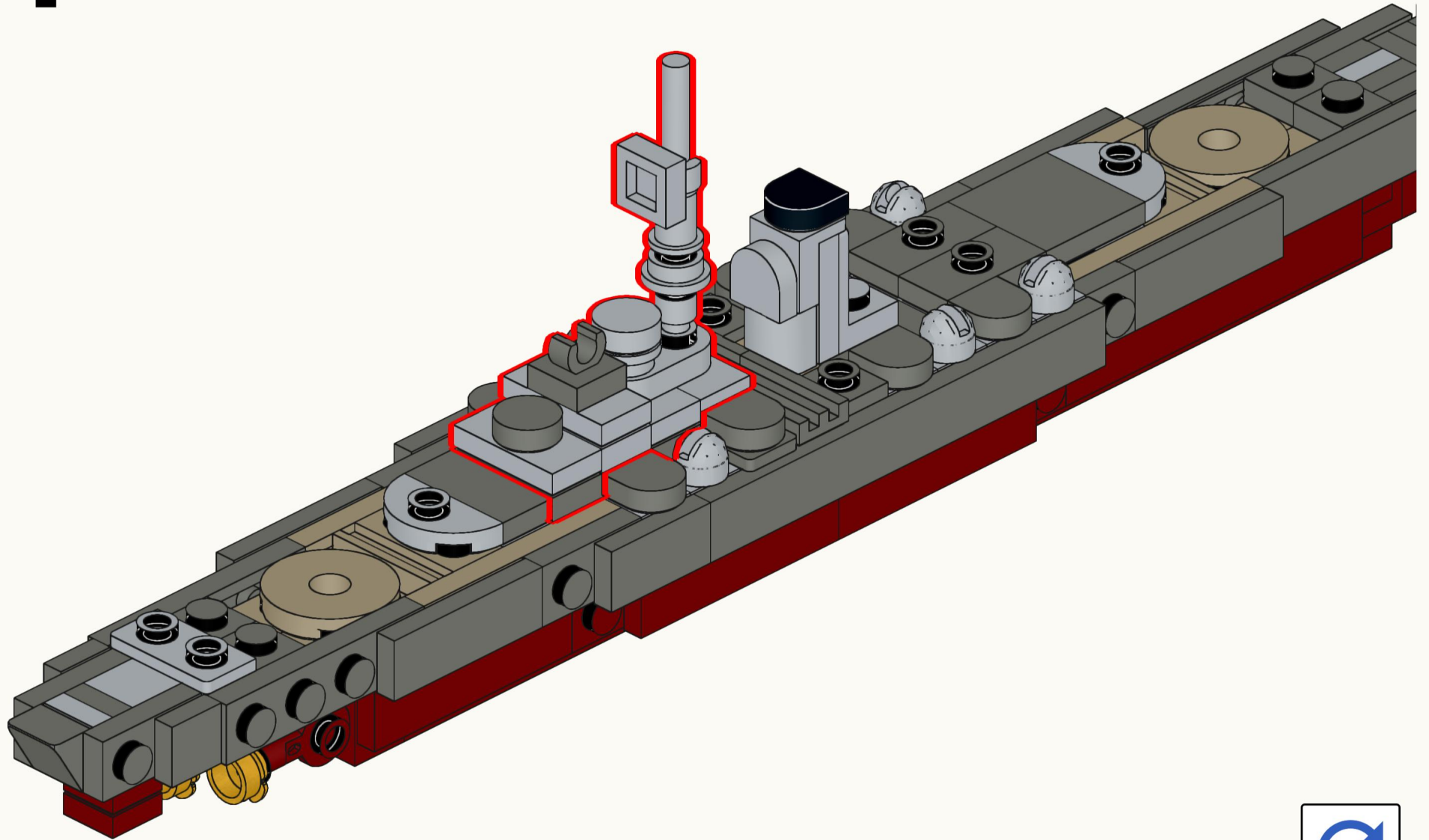
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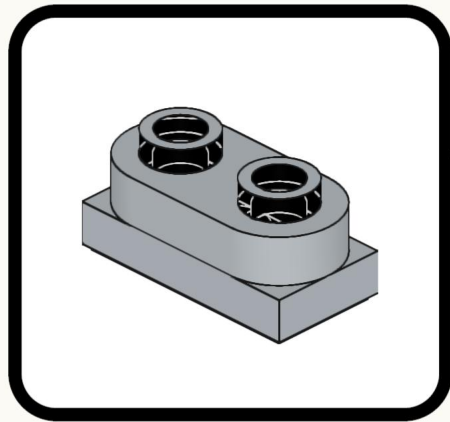
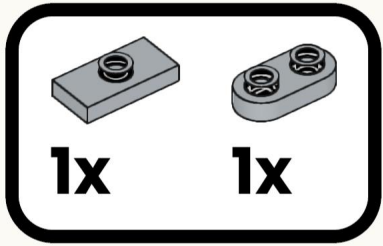


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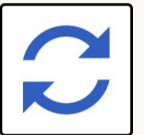
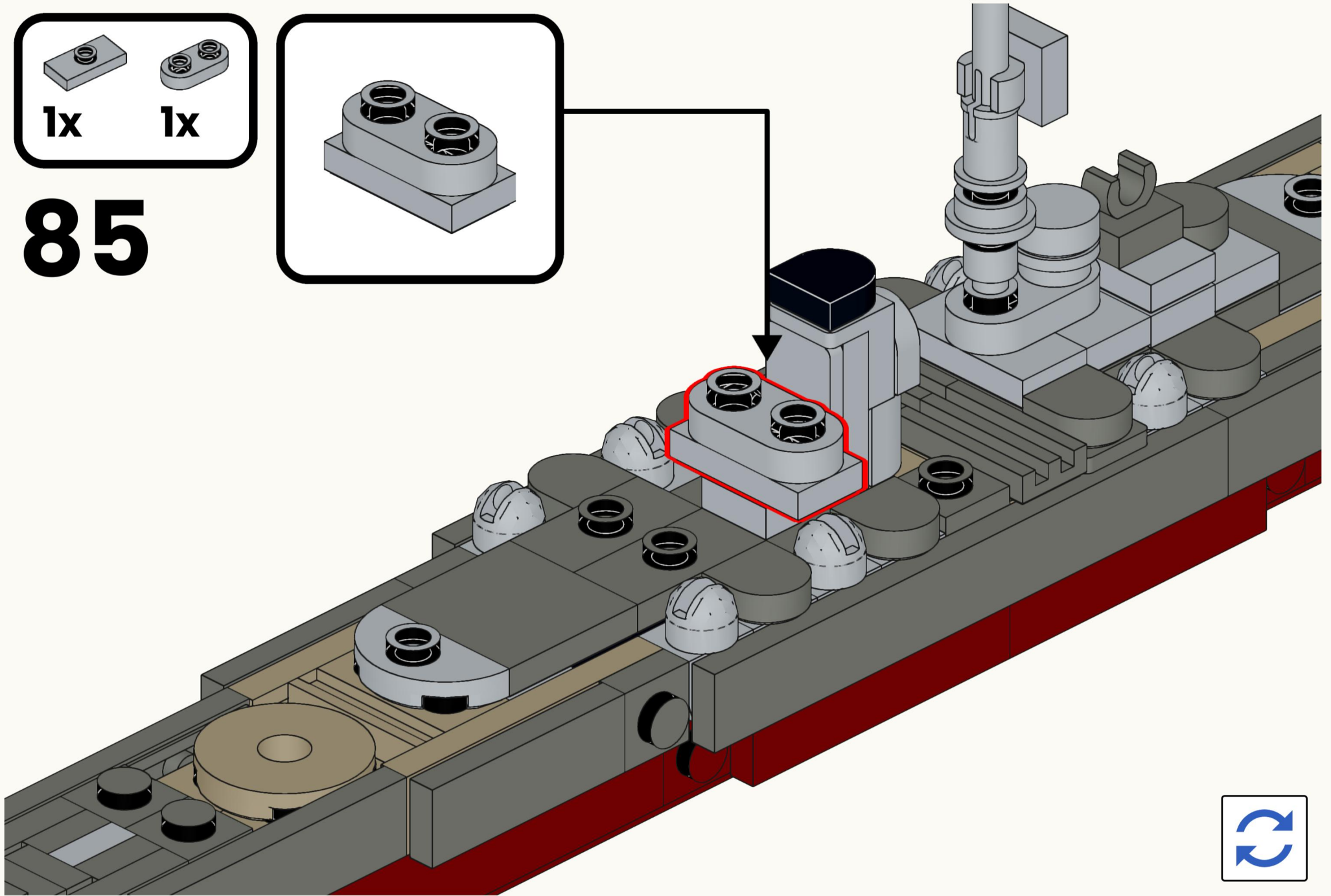


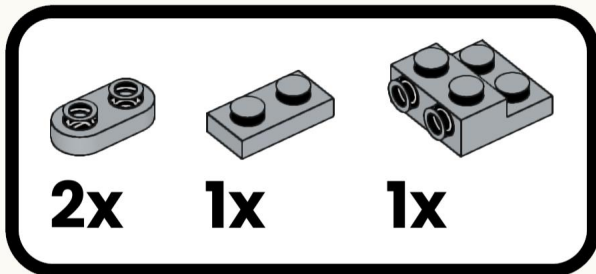
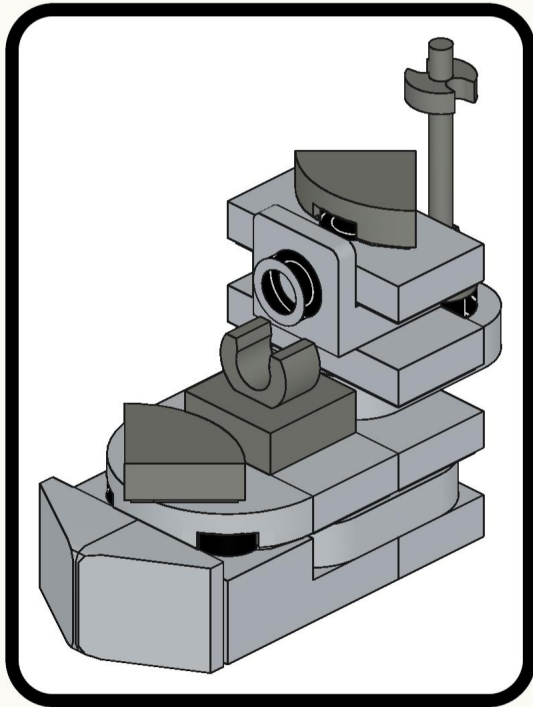
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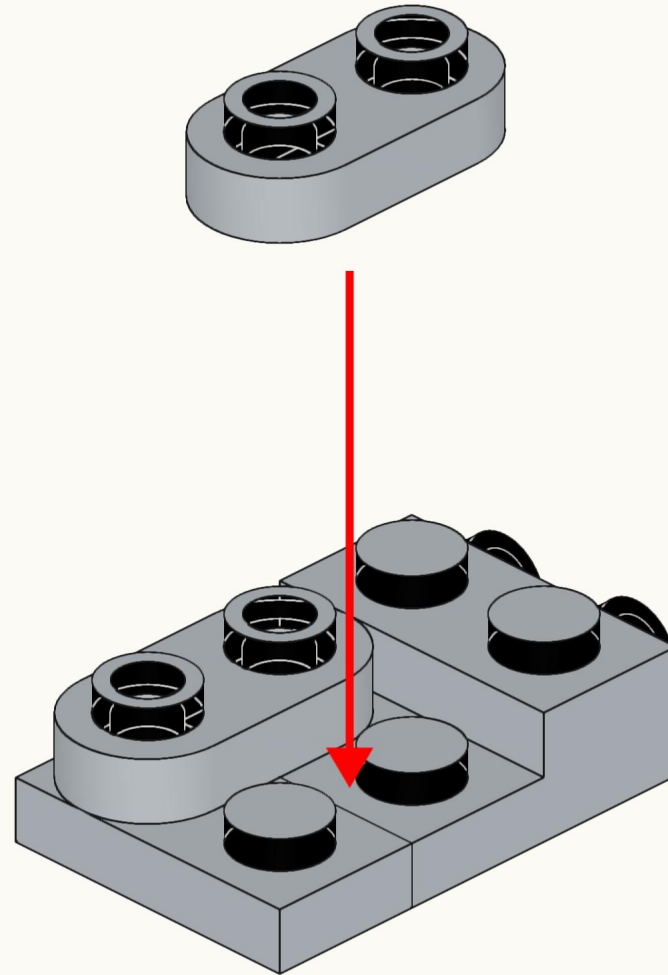


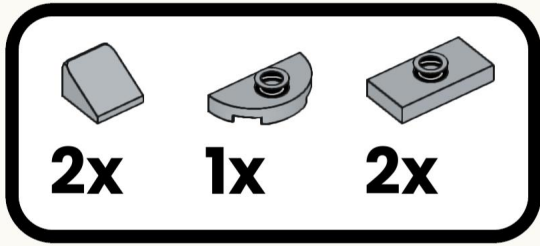
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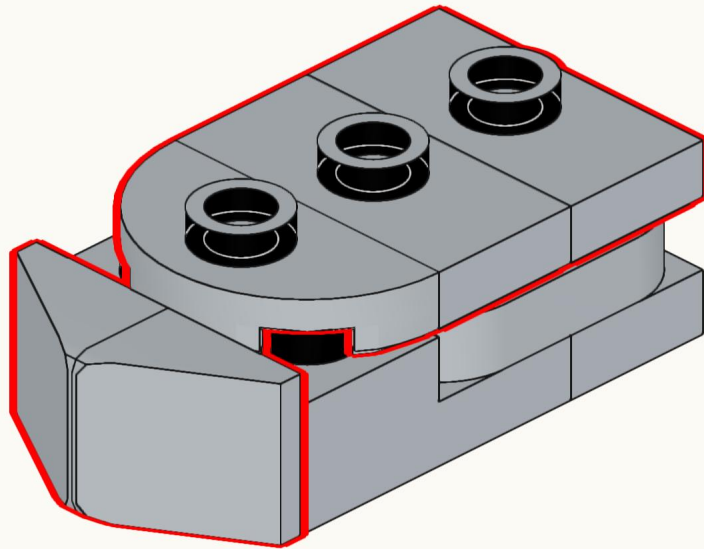


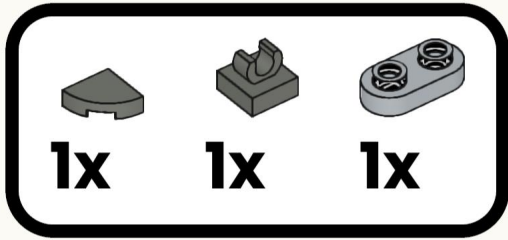
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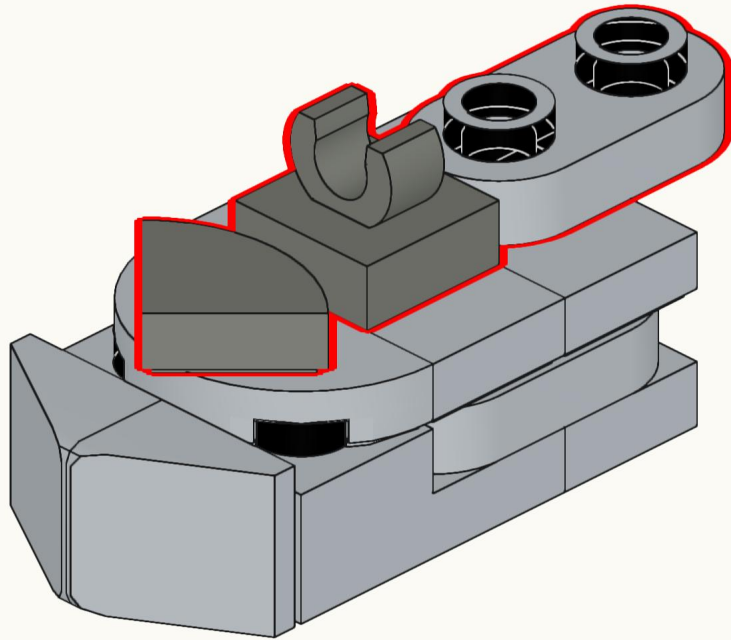


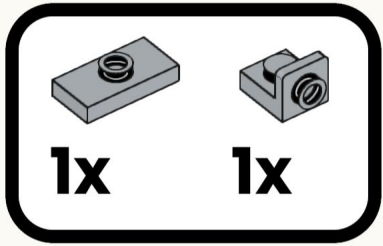
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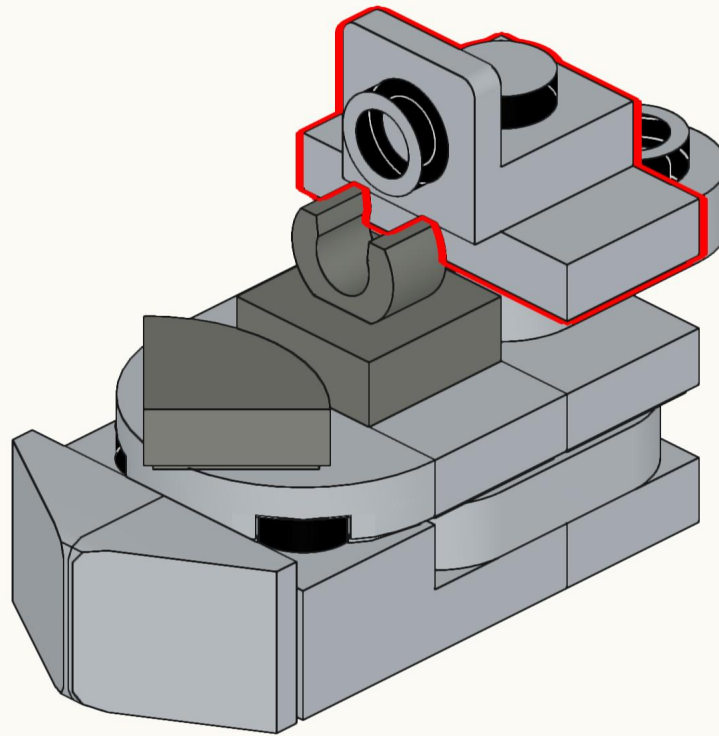


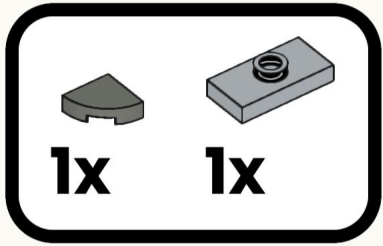
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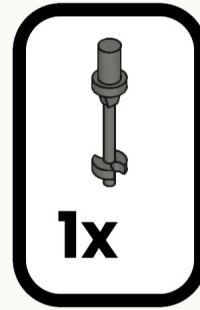
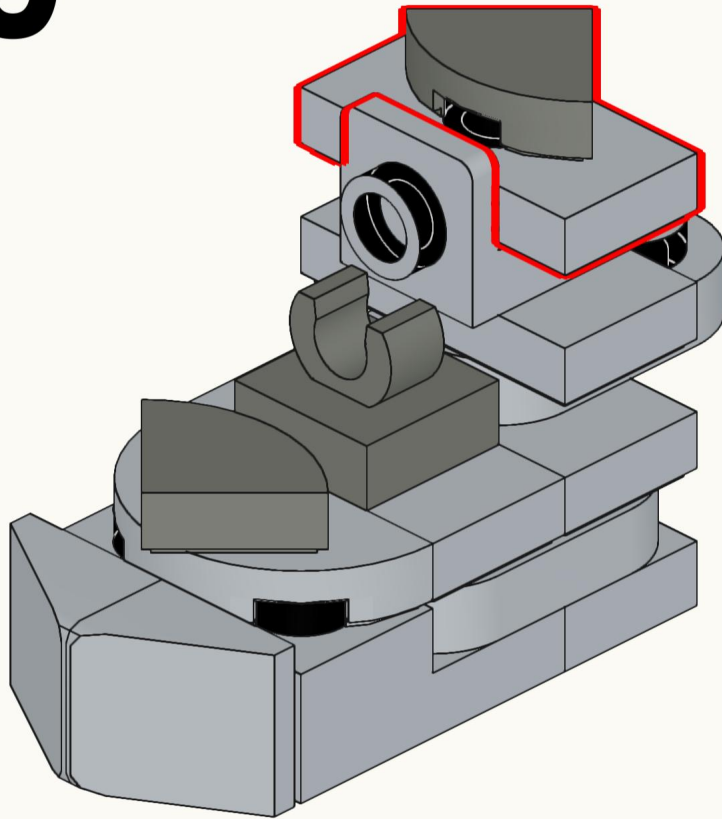


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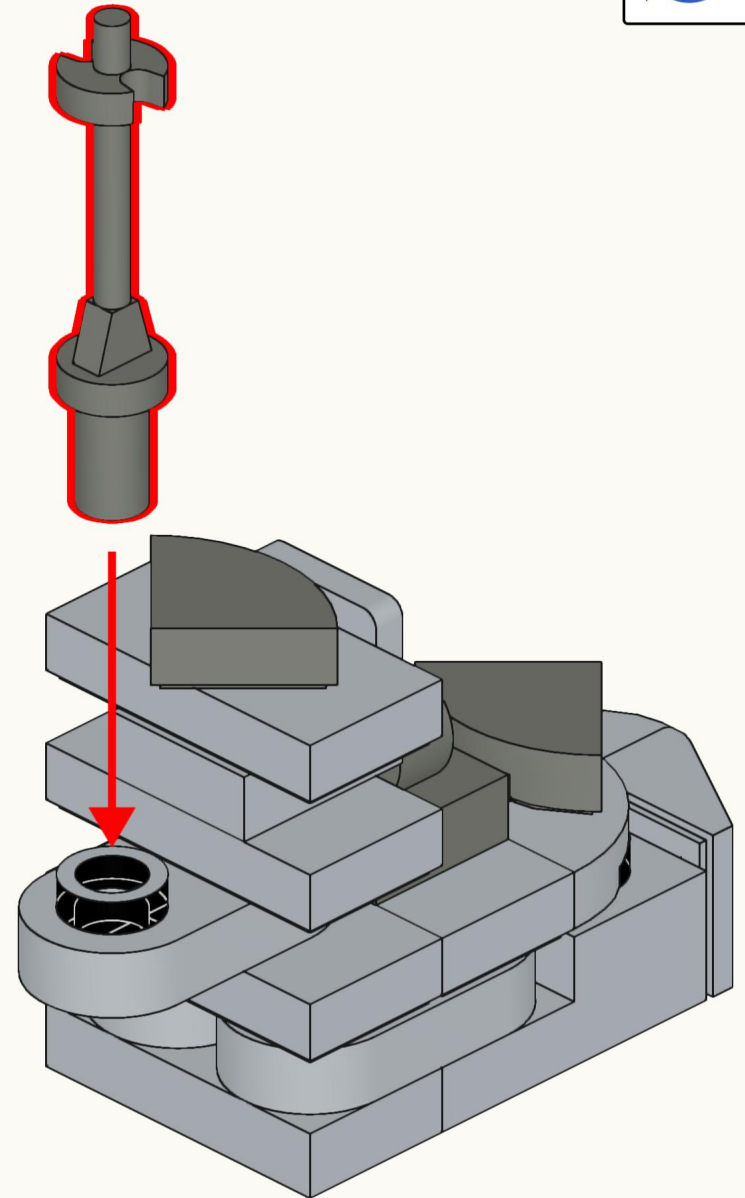




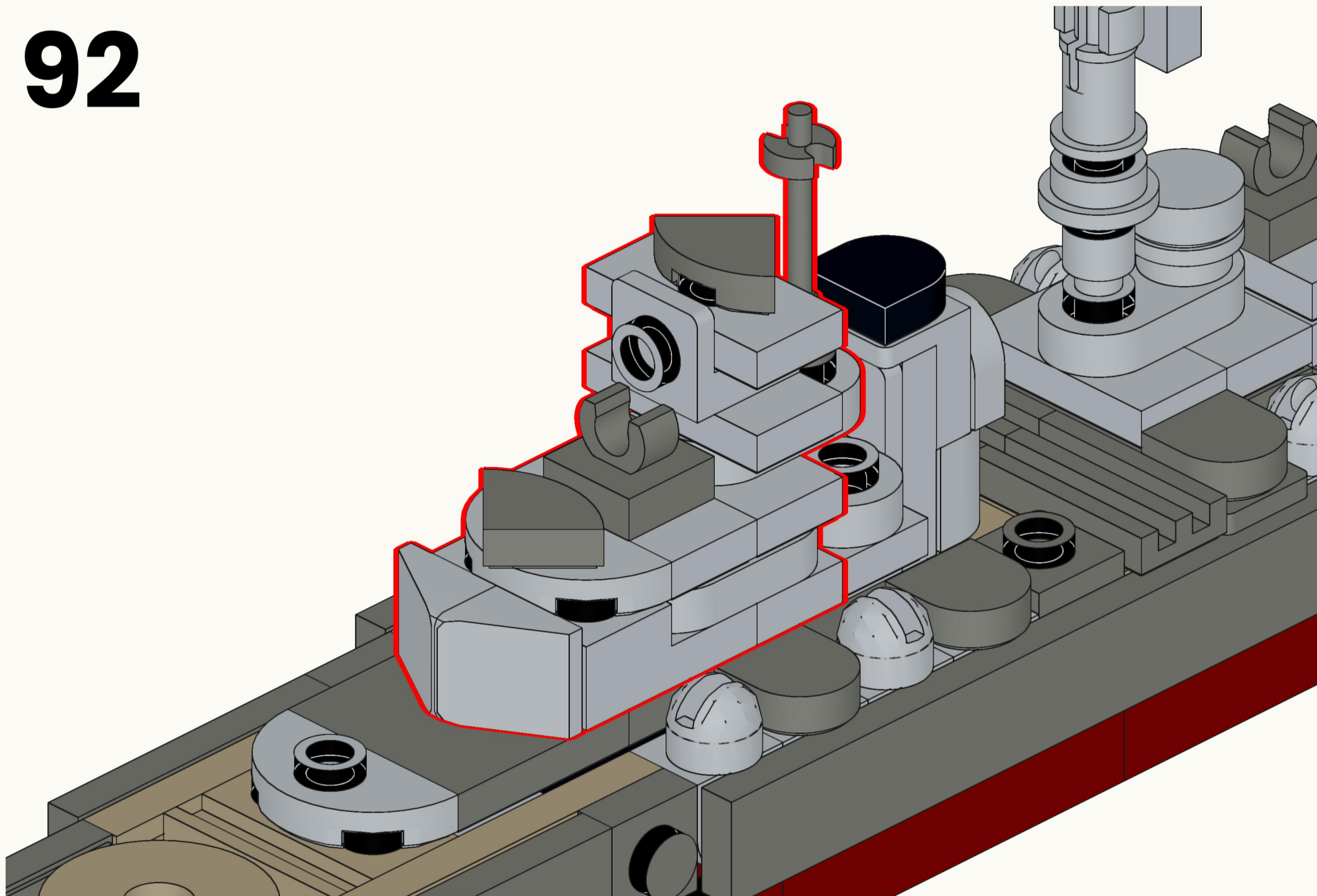
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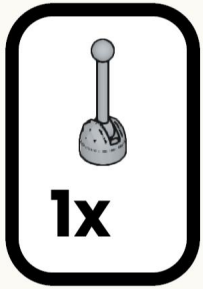


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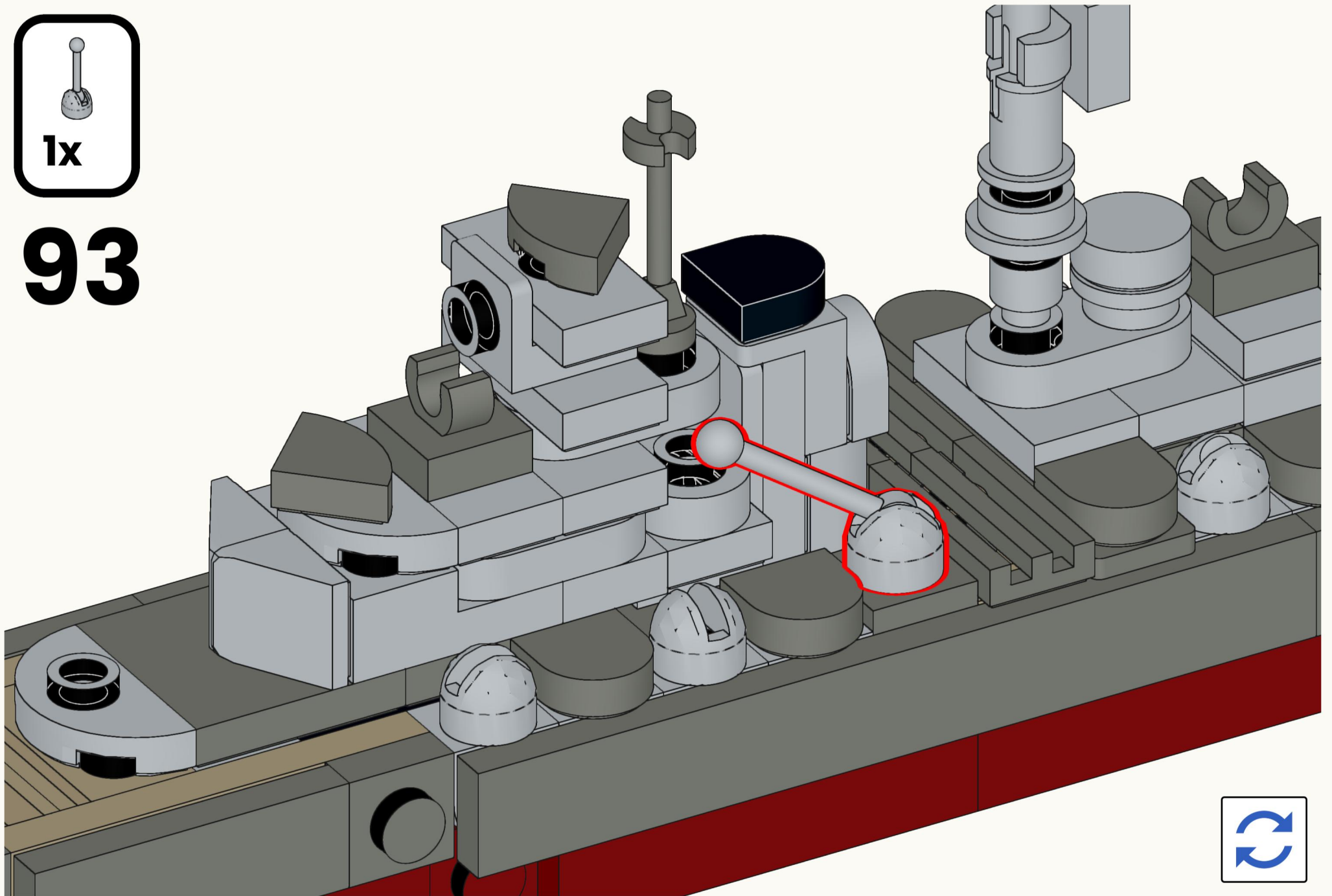


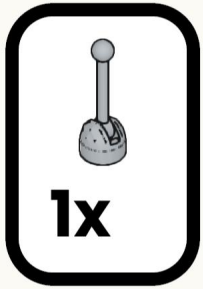
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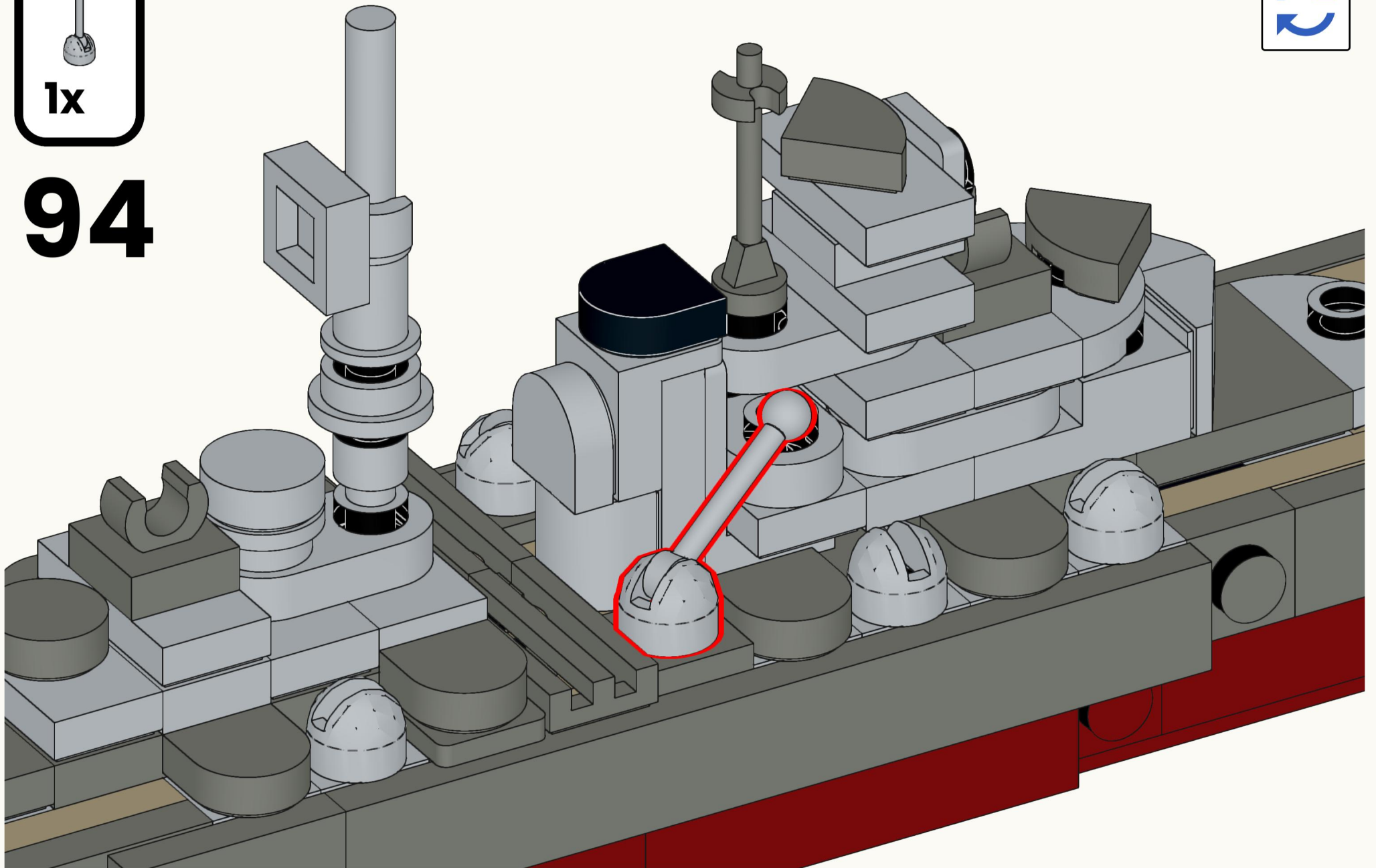


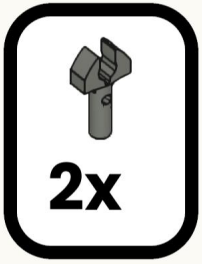
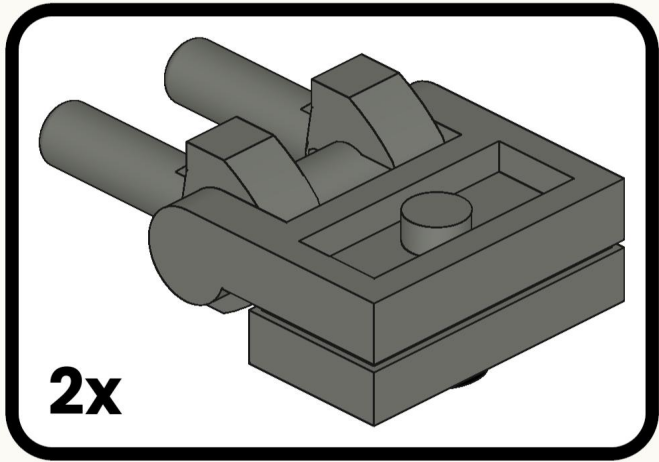
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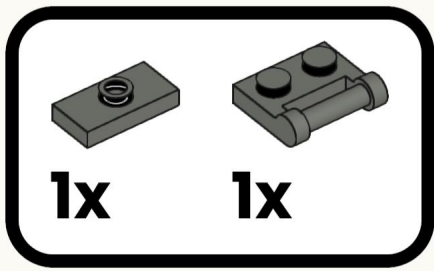


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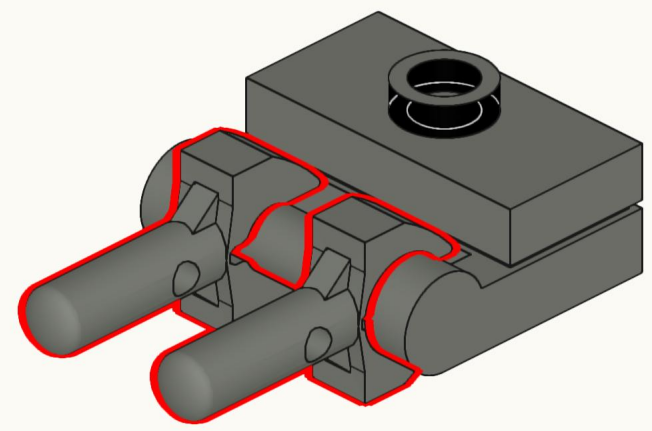
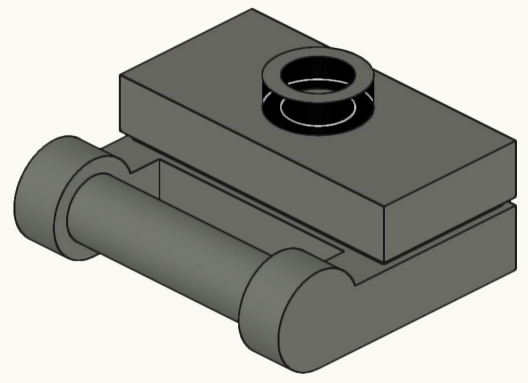




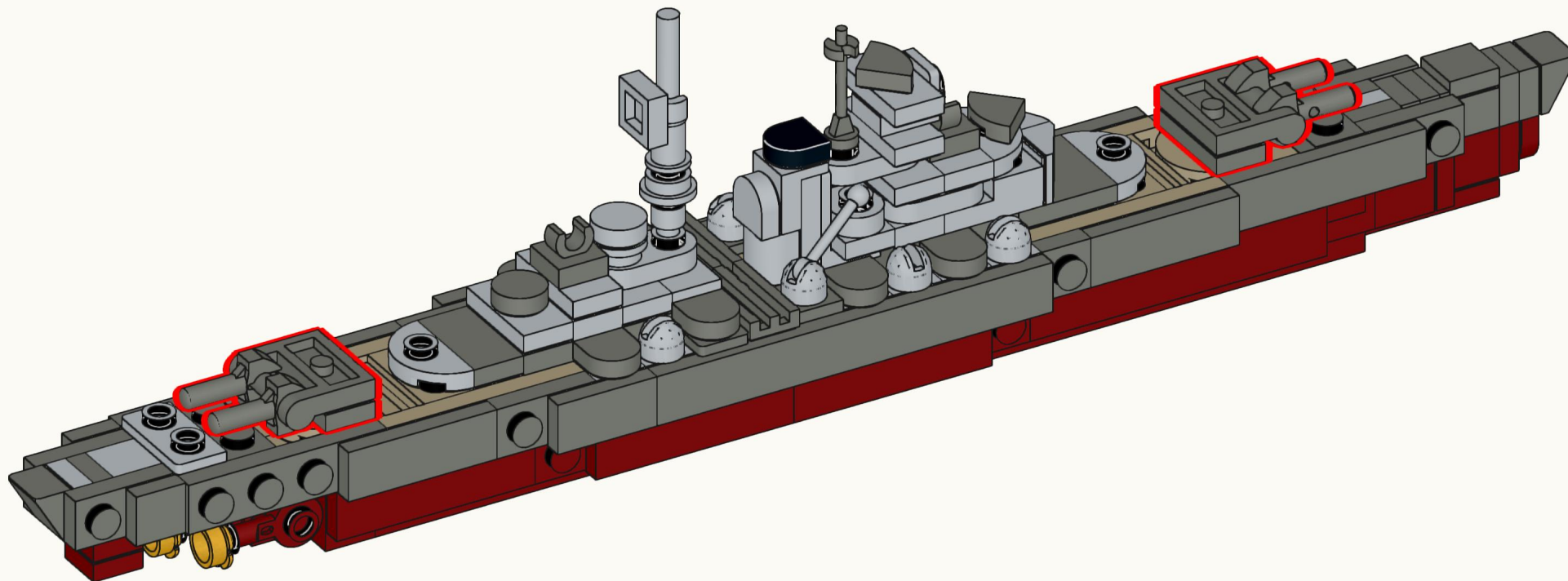
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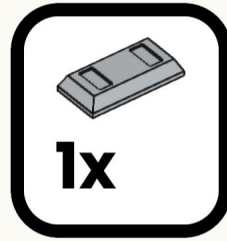
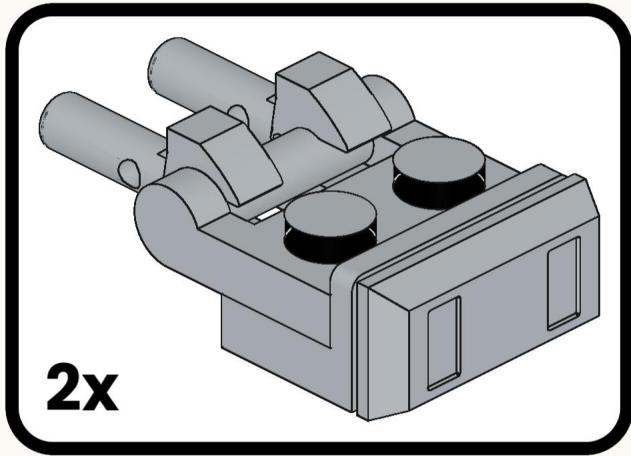


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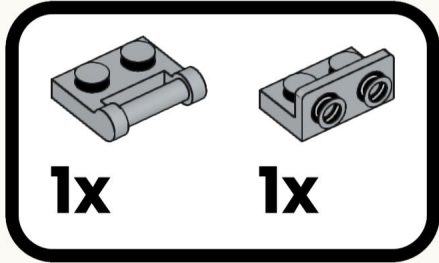


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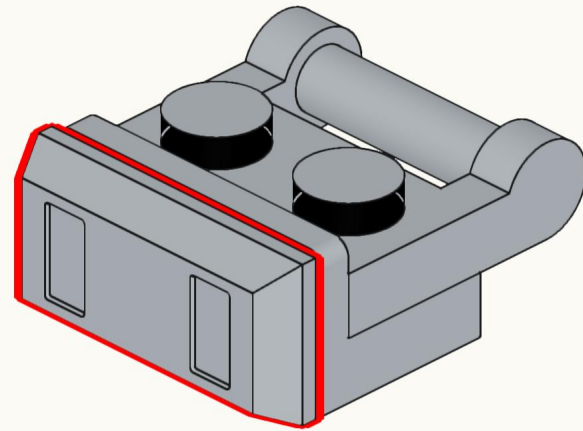
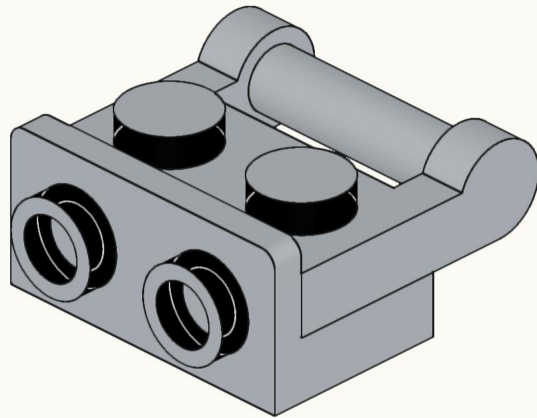


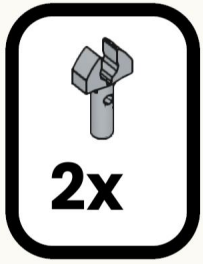


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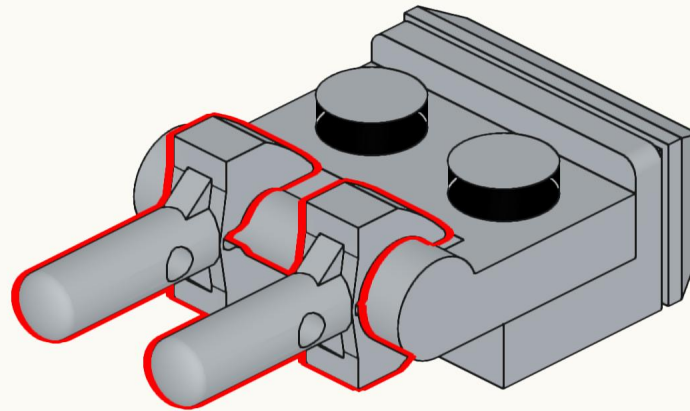


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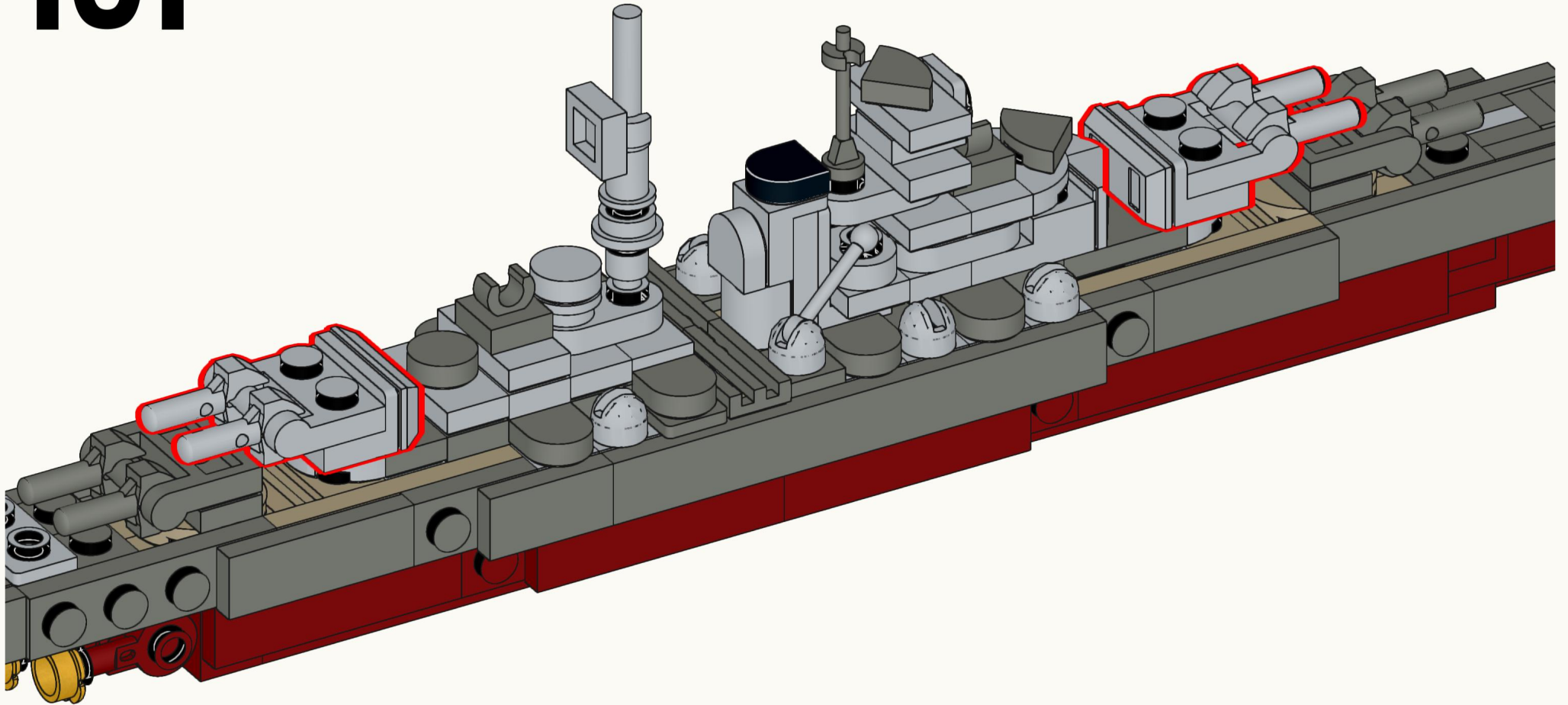




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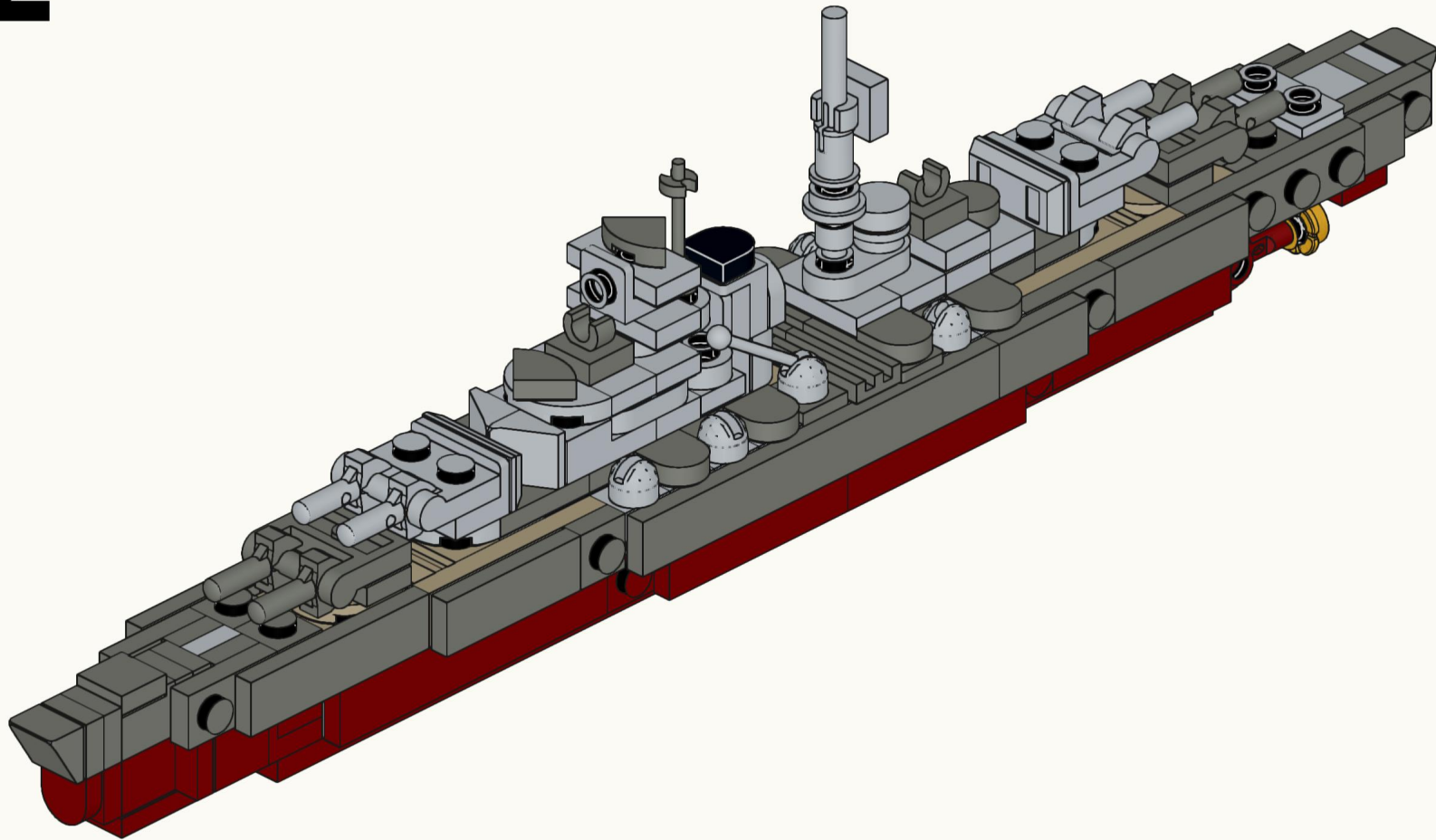


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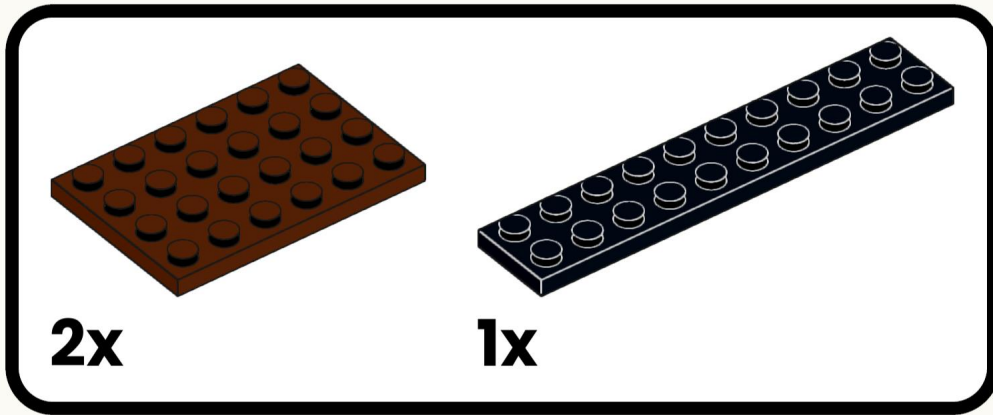
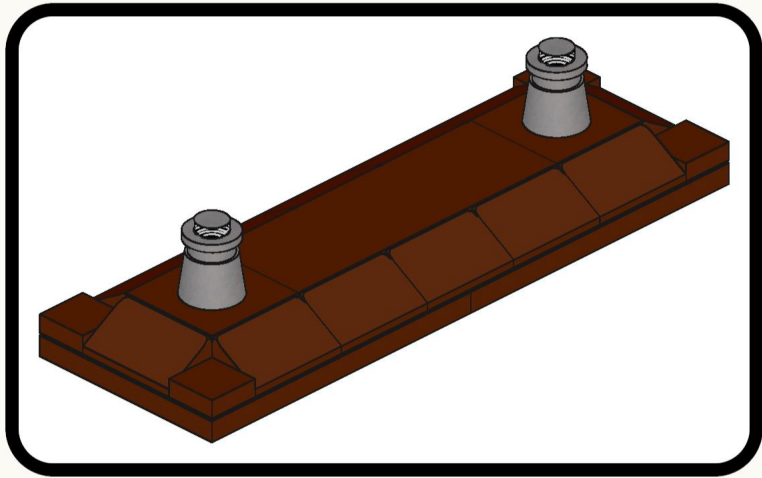


Tirpitz's eight 15-inch guns were fired electrically by the fire control system, but each turret could switch to local independent control. Three fire control stations were positioned fore, on the bridge, and aft, all feeding data to mechanical fire control computers.

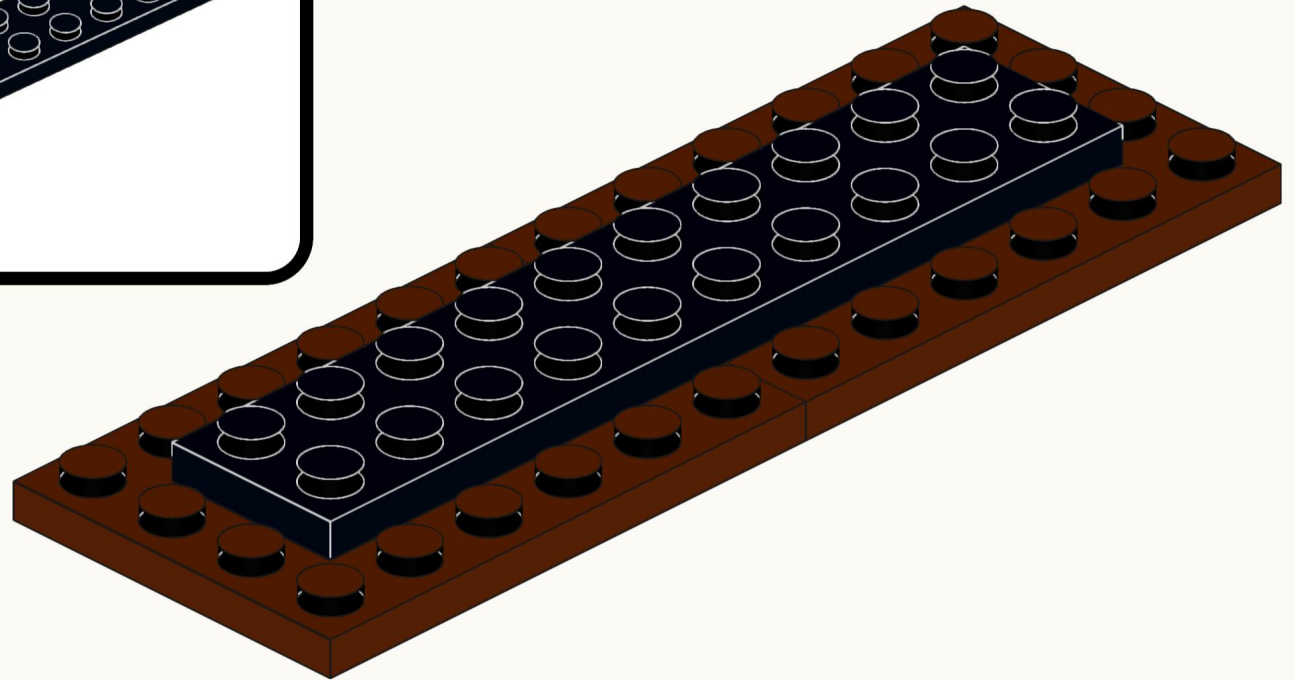
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After a series of wartime modifications Tirpitz became 2,000 tonnes heavier than Bismarck, making her the heaviest battleship ever built by a European navy, displacing 52,600 tonnes fully loaded.

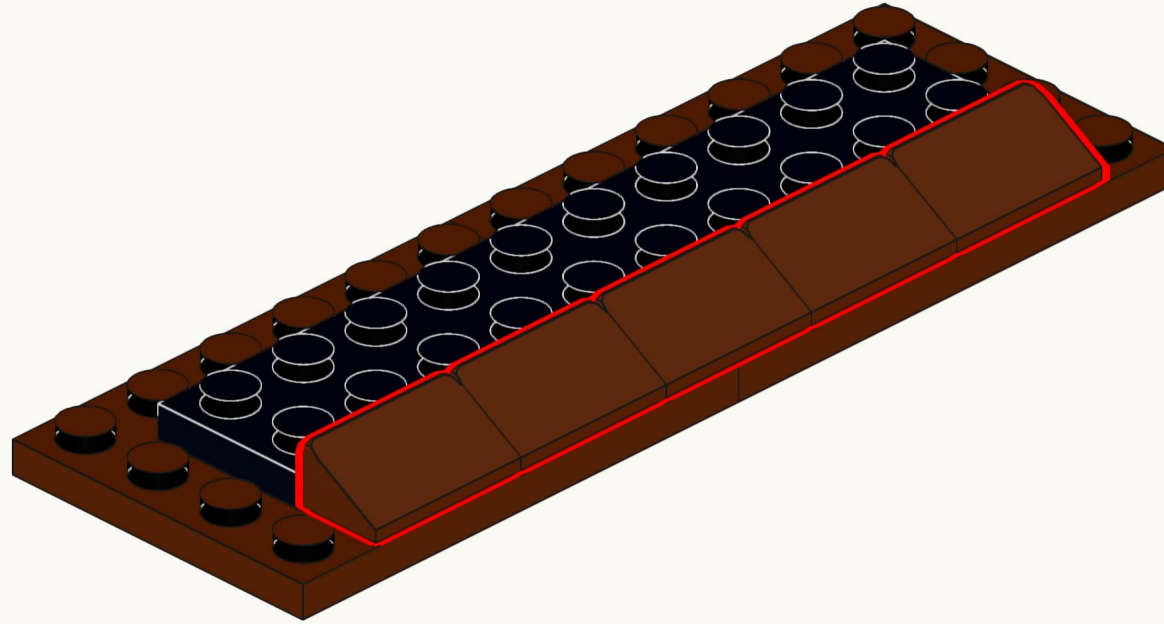


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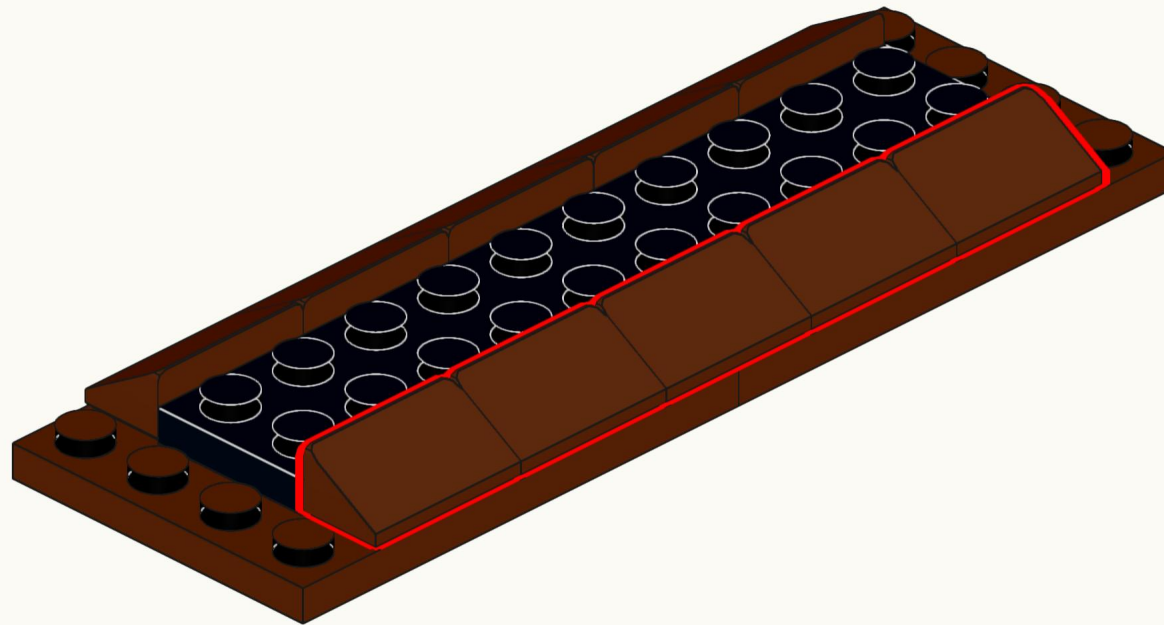


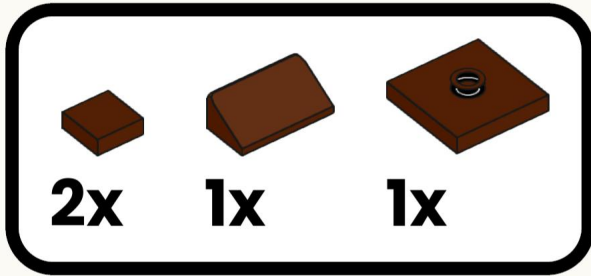


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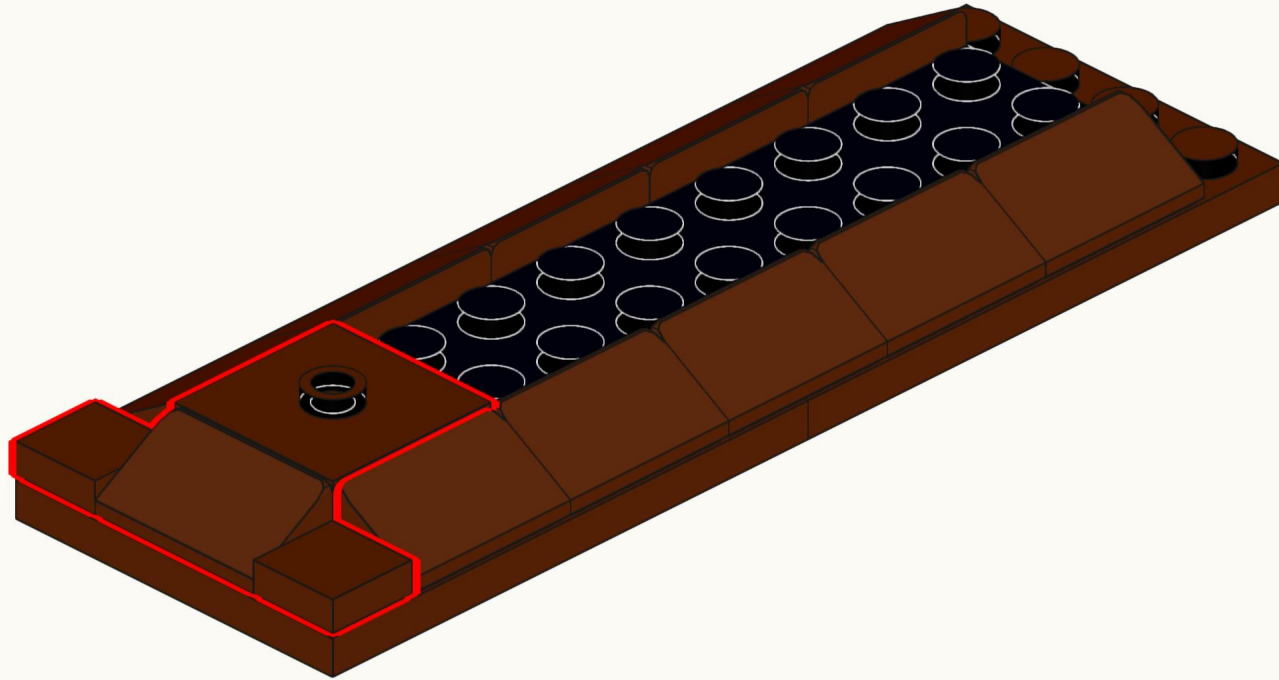


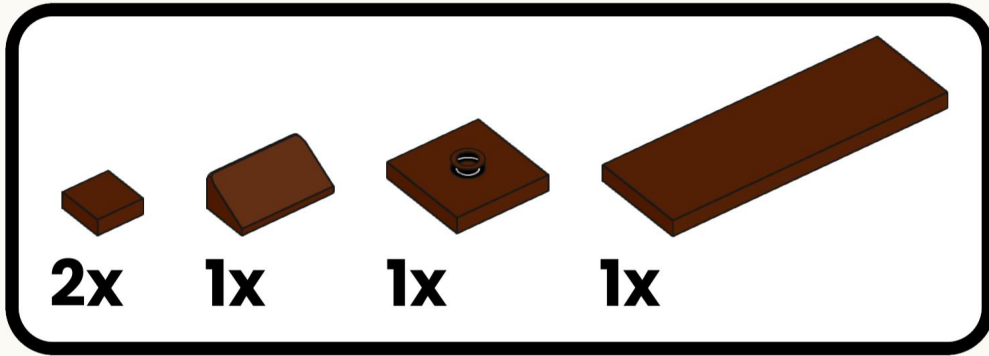
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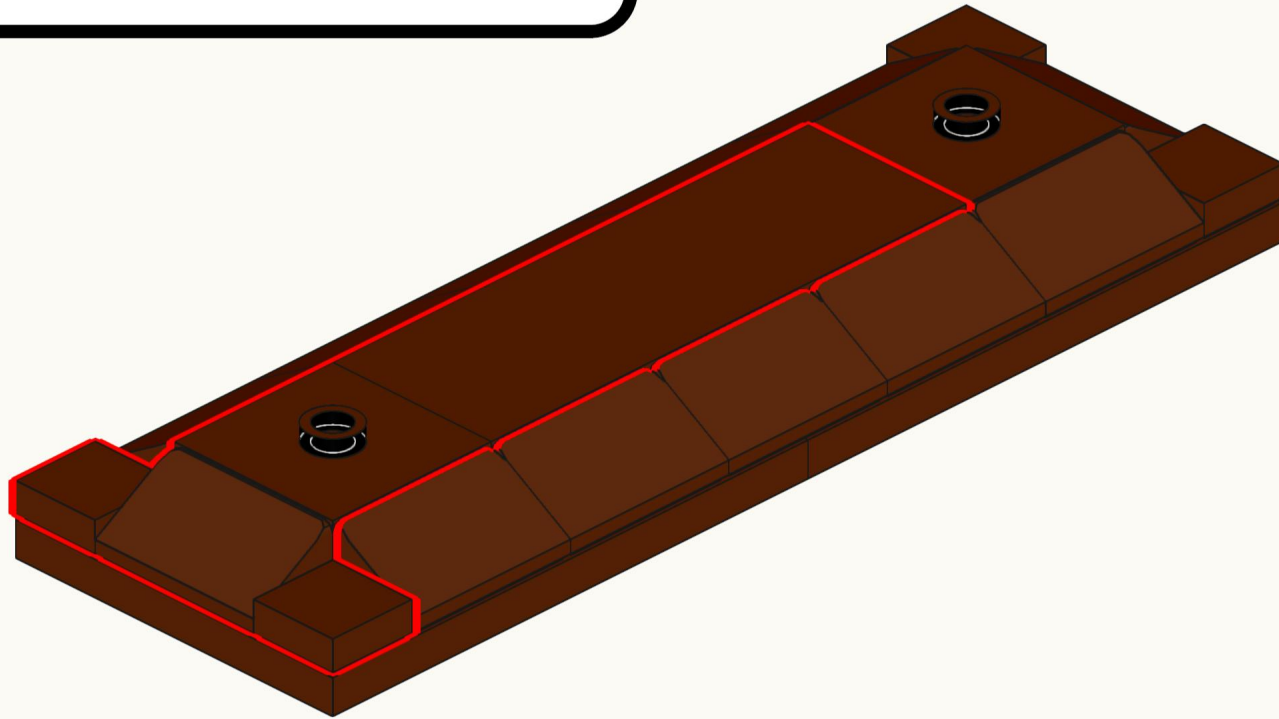


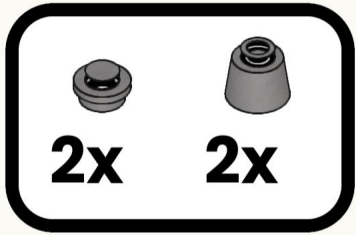
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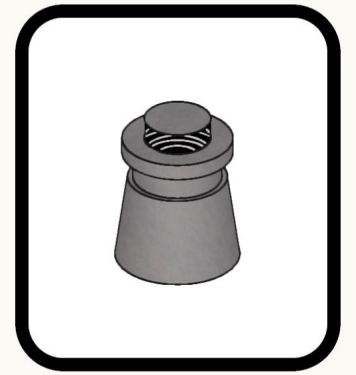
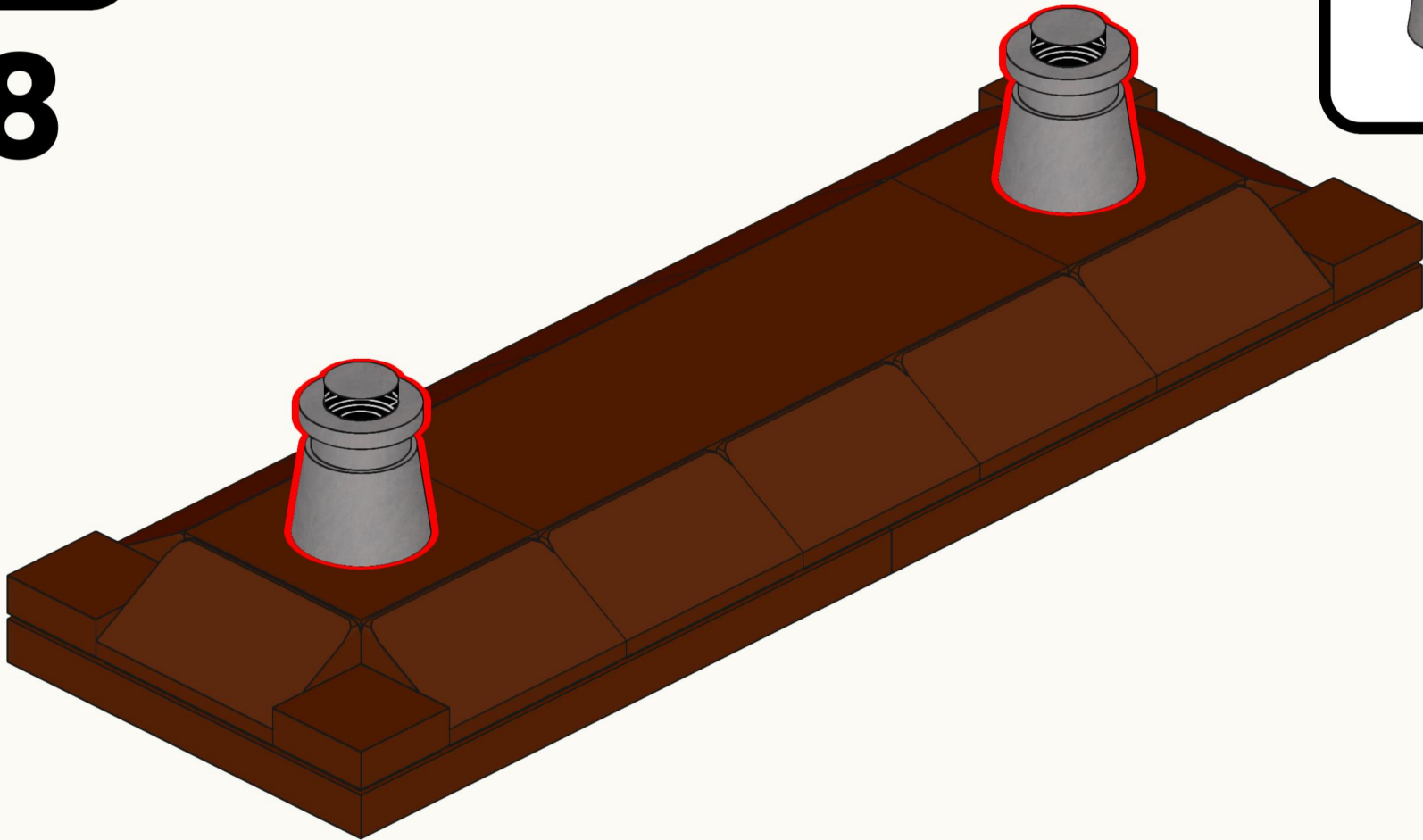


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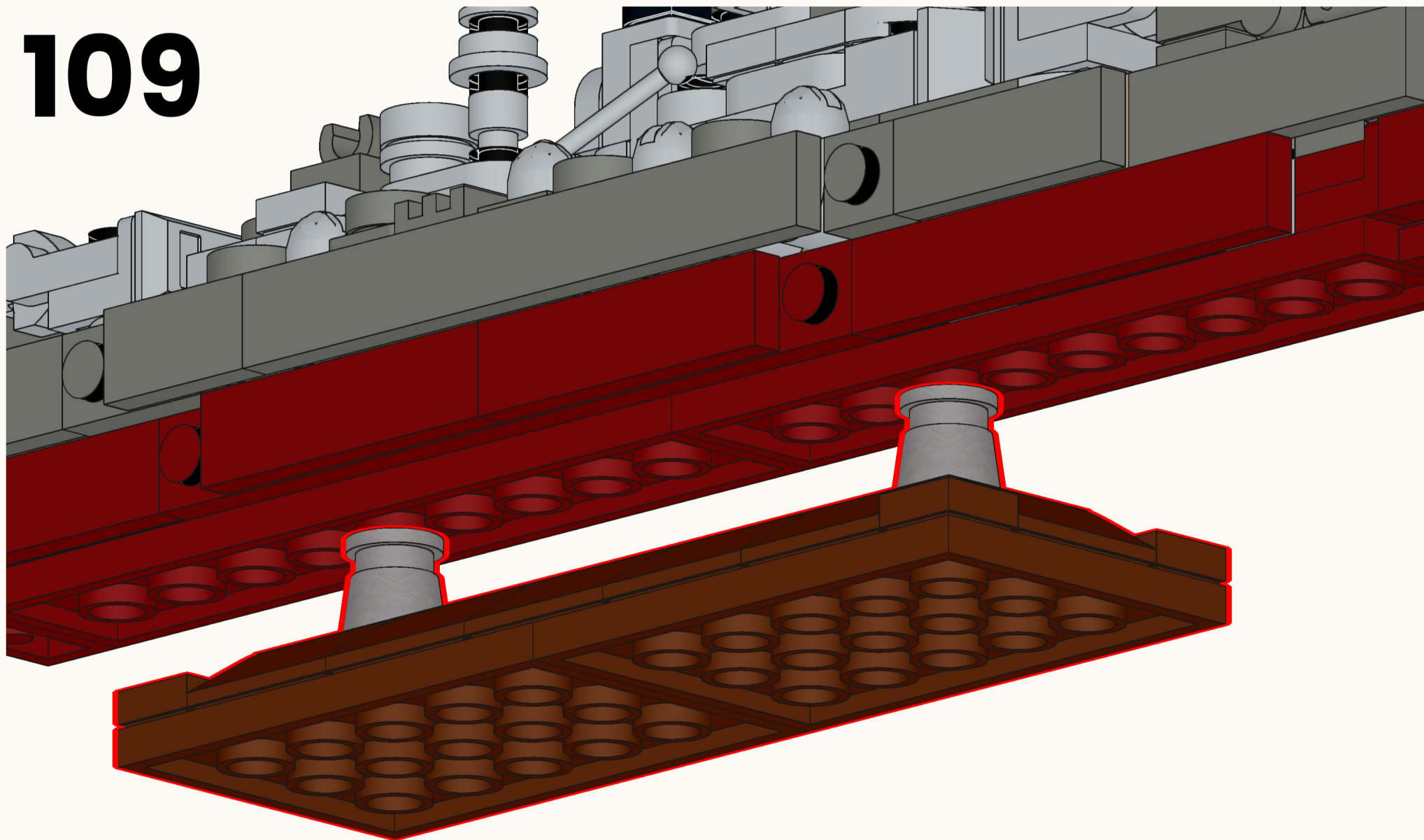
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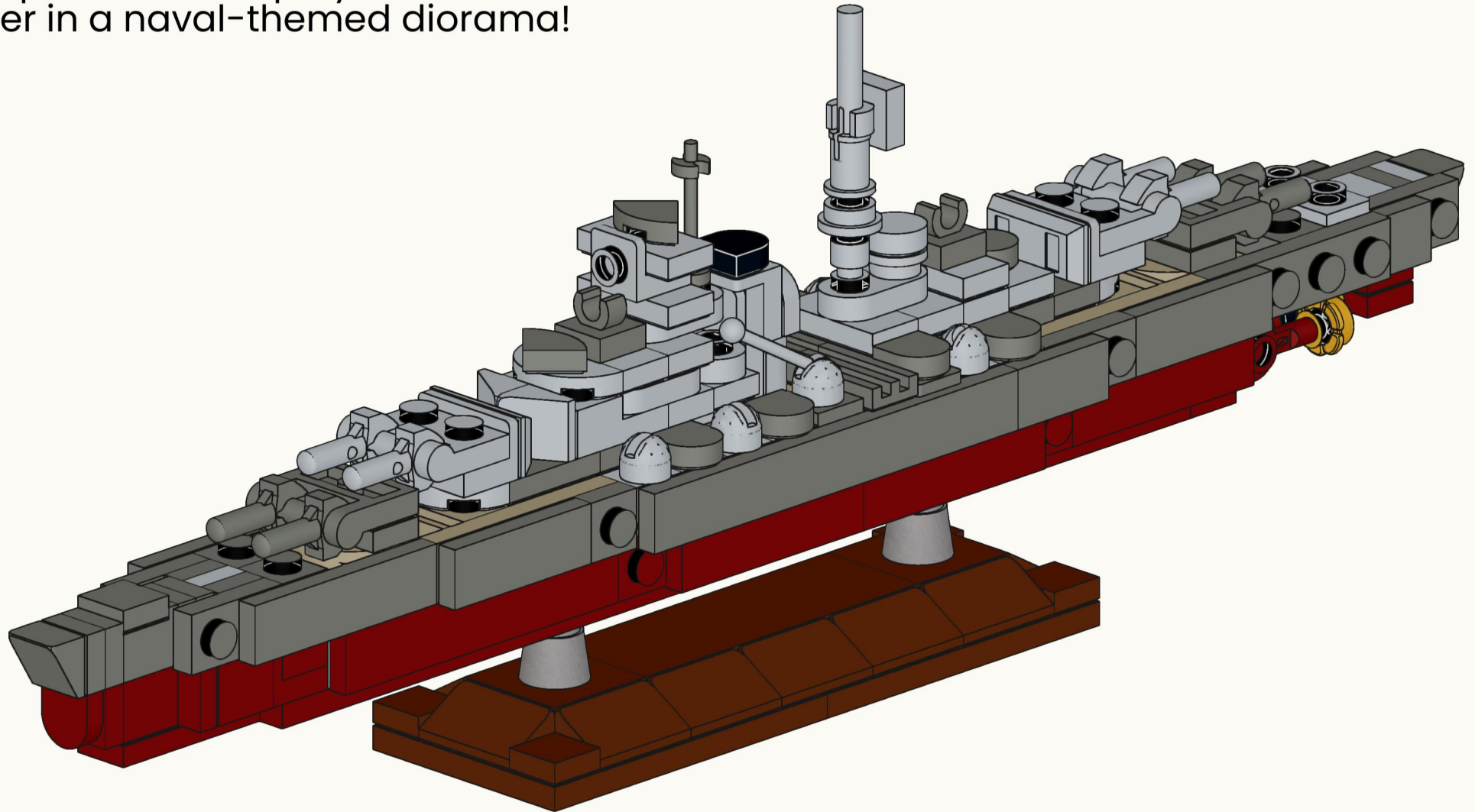
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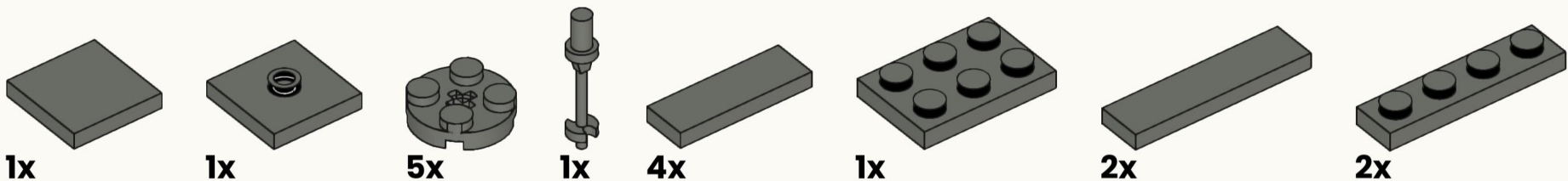
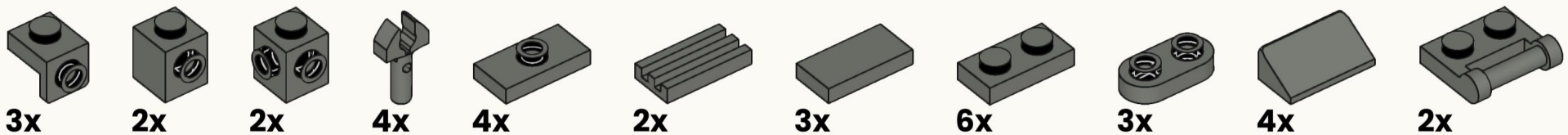
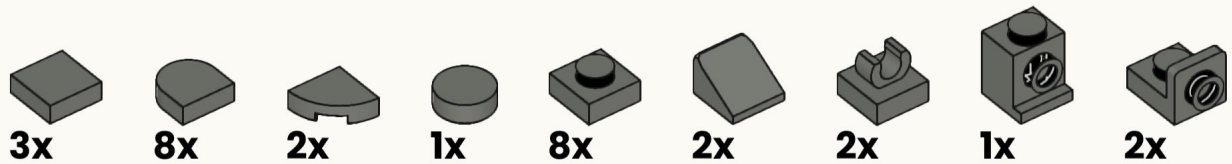
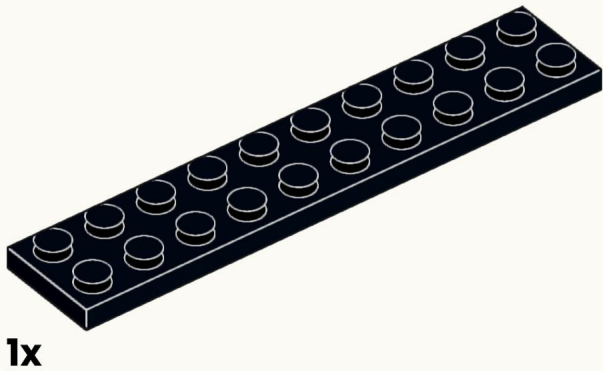
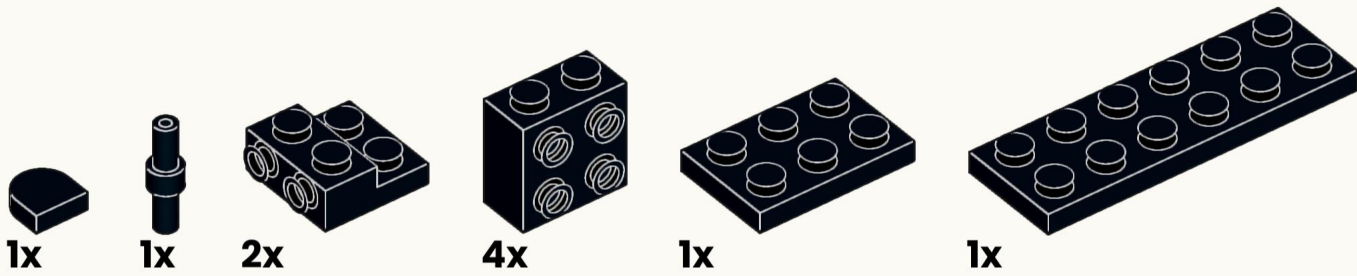


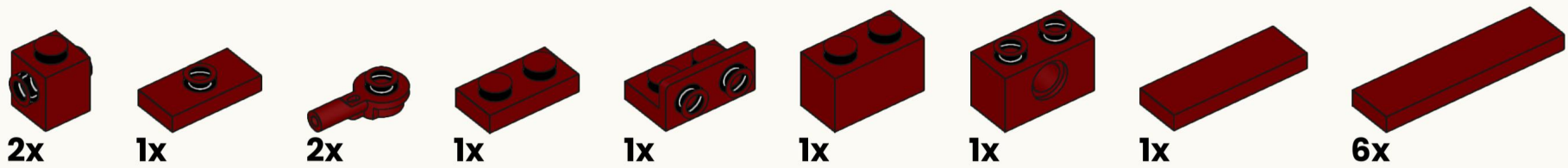
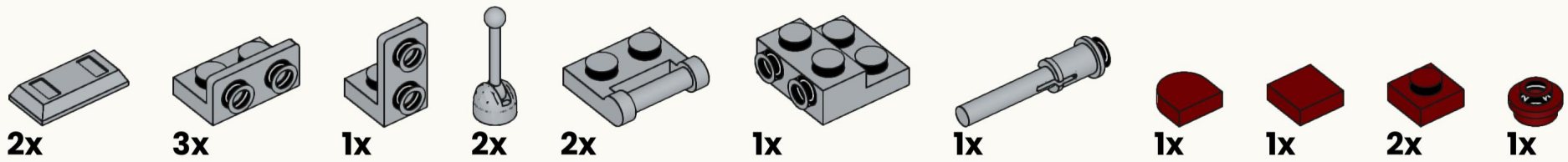
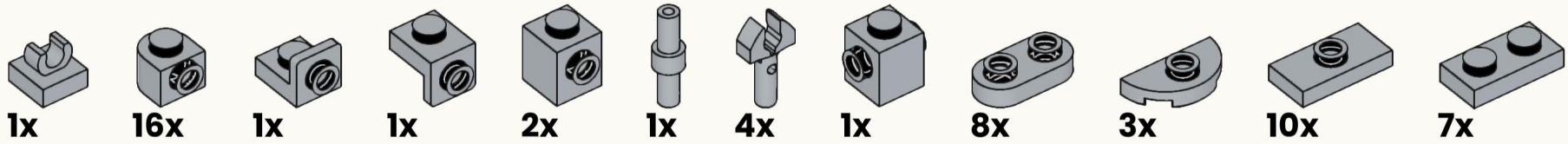
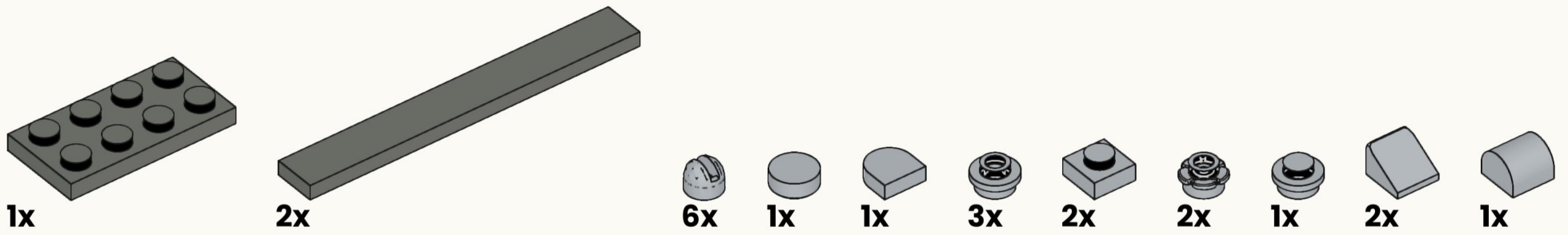
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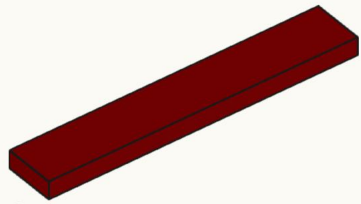


Once finished, you can display the Tirpitz on her display stand or include her in a naval-themed diorama!

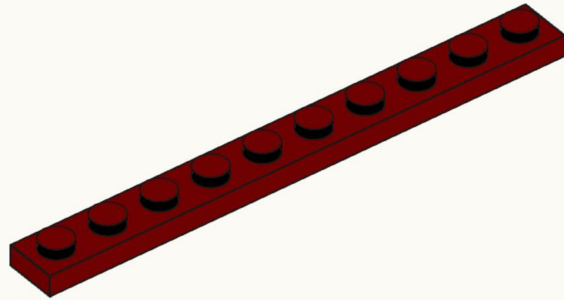




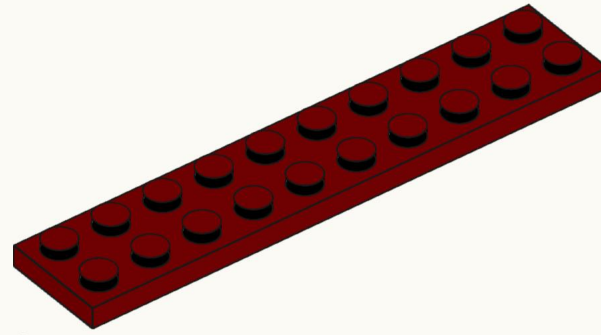




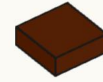
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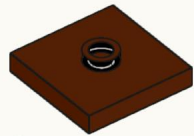
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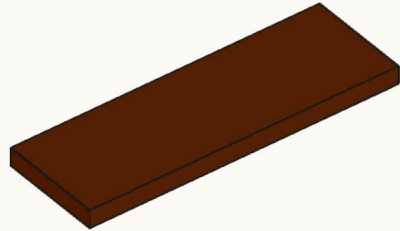
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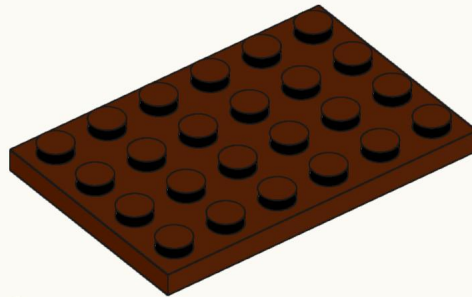
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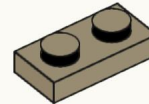
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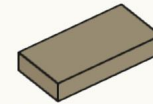
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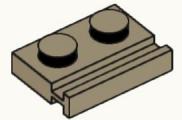
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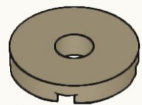
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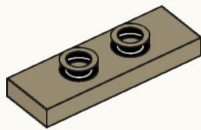
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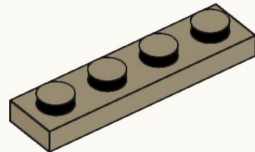
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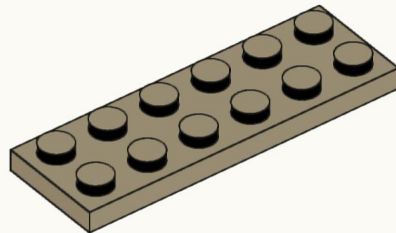
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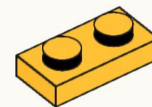
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