



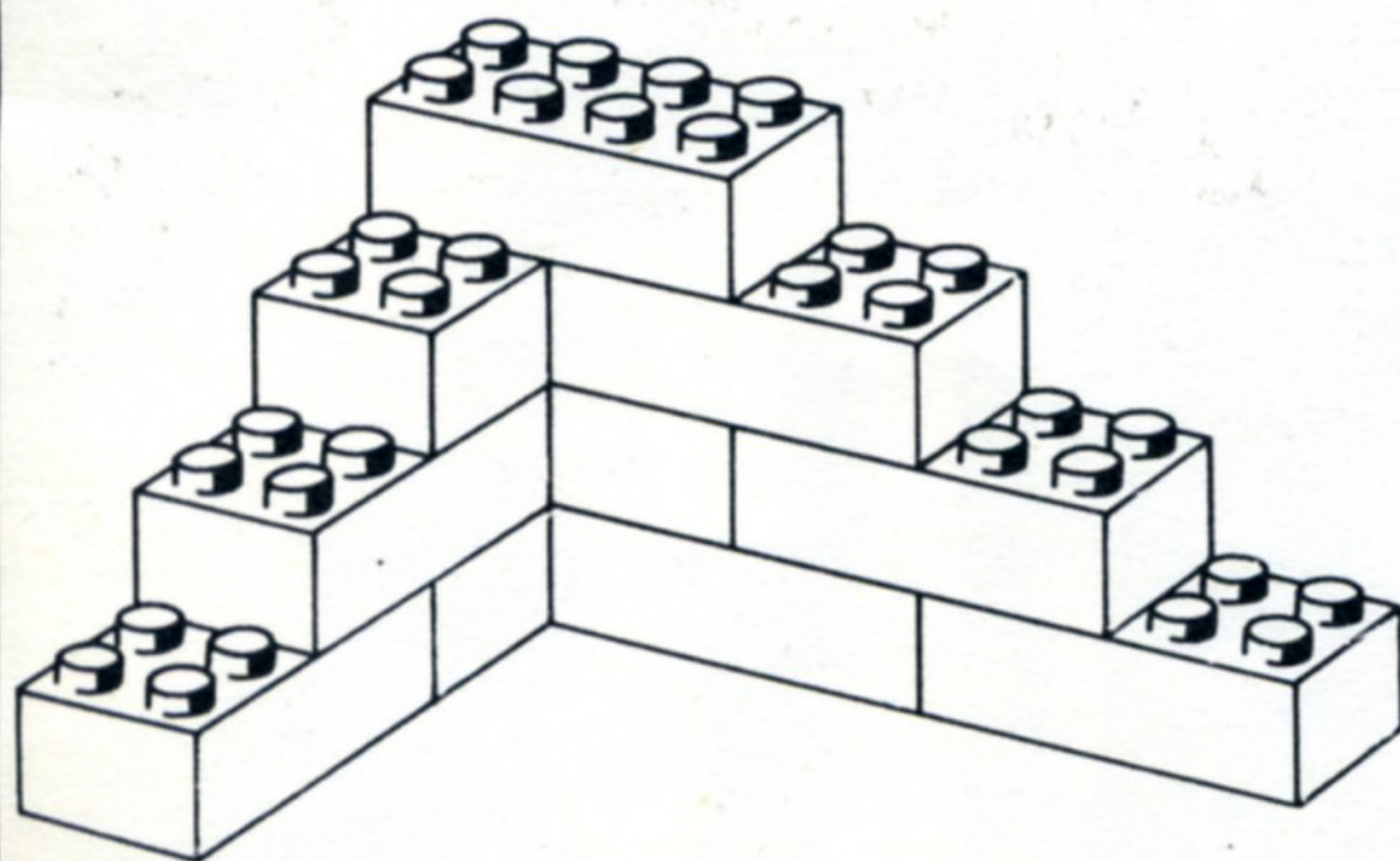
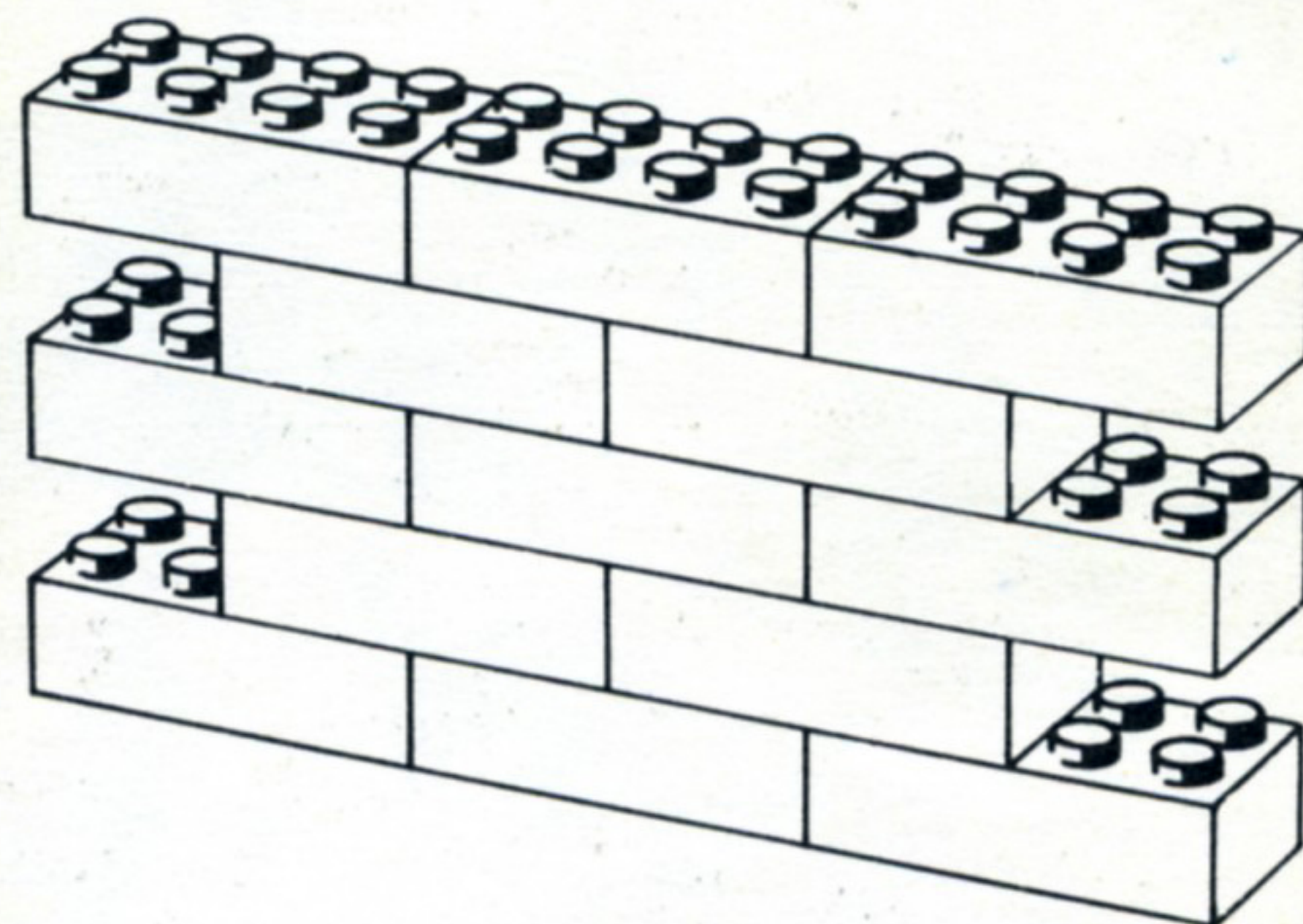
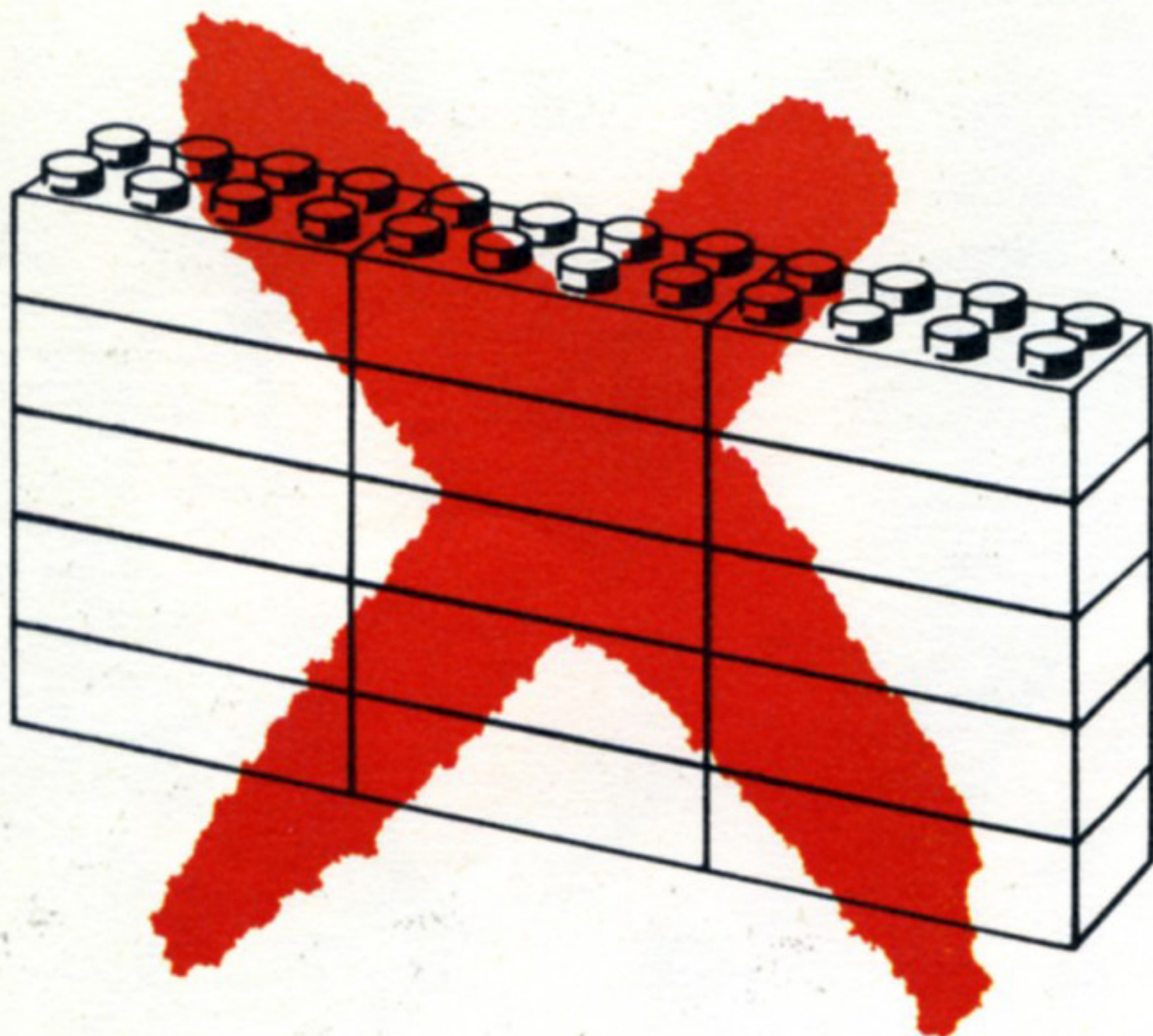


Children love to learn, to experiment, to find out. That is what children are really doing when they play. Play is learning made enjoyable.

A good toy is one which gives free reign to a child's natural creativity and does what *he* wants it to do. The best toy is one which goes on doing this year in, year out.

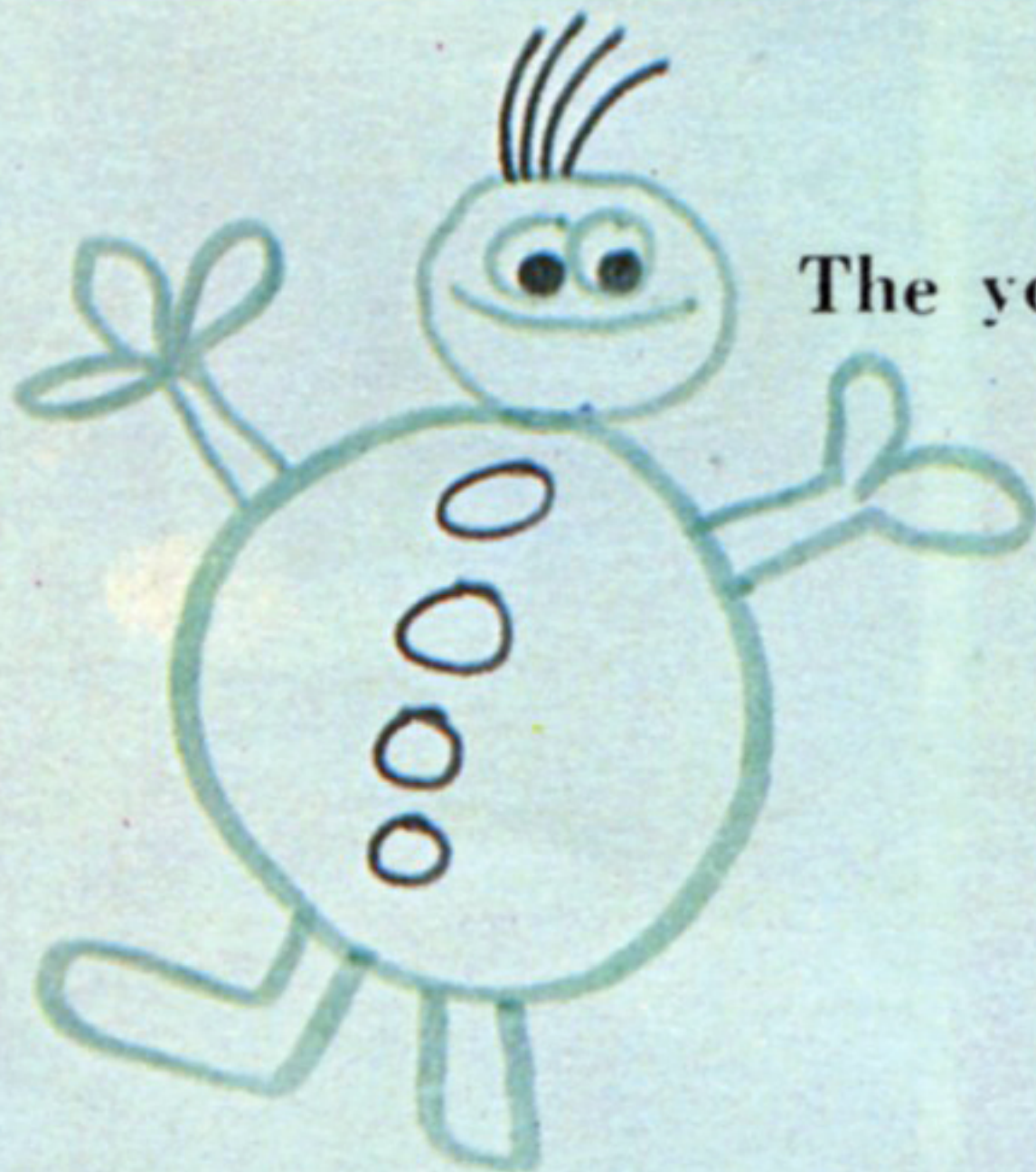
Lego is like that. The bricks fit together so easily and accurately that a very young child can use them, yet they are so versatile there is always something new, more complex, more exciting to build so that Lego grows with the child. It is never dauntingly difficult, never so simple that it is quickly outgrown and cast aside.

If the bricks become soiled with constant use, a quick swish in warm (not hot) soapy or detergent water will bring them up bright and colourful again ready for more hours, days, years of absorbing, creative play.



Building with Lego is so simple you do not need any complicated instructions, but here is one hint – Lego bricks should be built up like the bricks in a real wall with each layer overlapping the joins in the previous layer as shown here. If they are piled on top of each other as shown in the crossed out picture then the model will not be so stable. Incidentally, the bricks themselves are so strong that they are almost unbreakable.



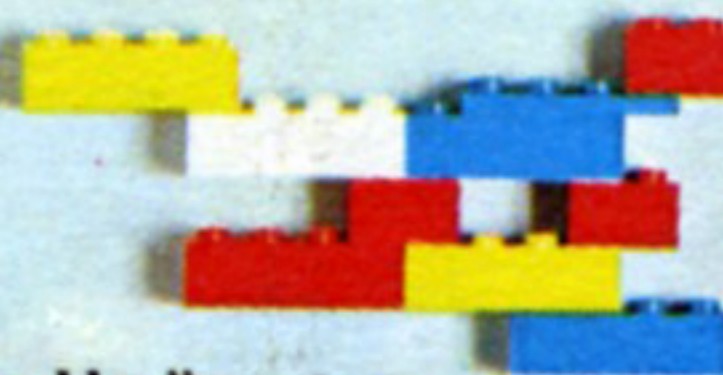


The youngest child puts the bricks together in a haphazard way.

To him, this is a dog – tomorrow



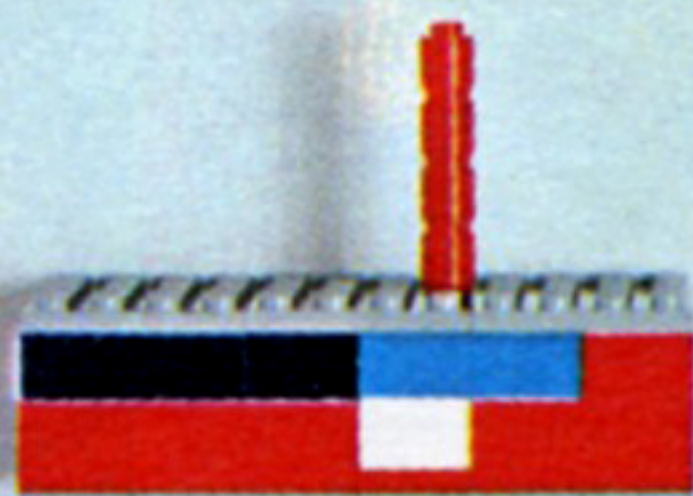
it will be an areoplane perhaps. And what is this? Three year old Martin



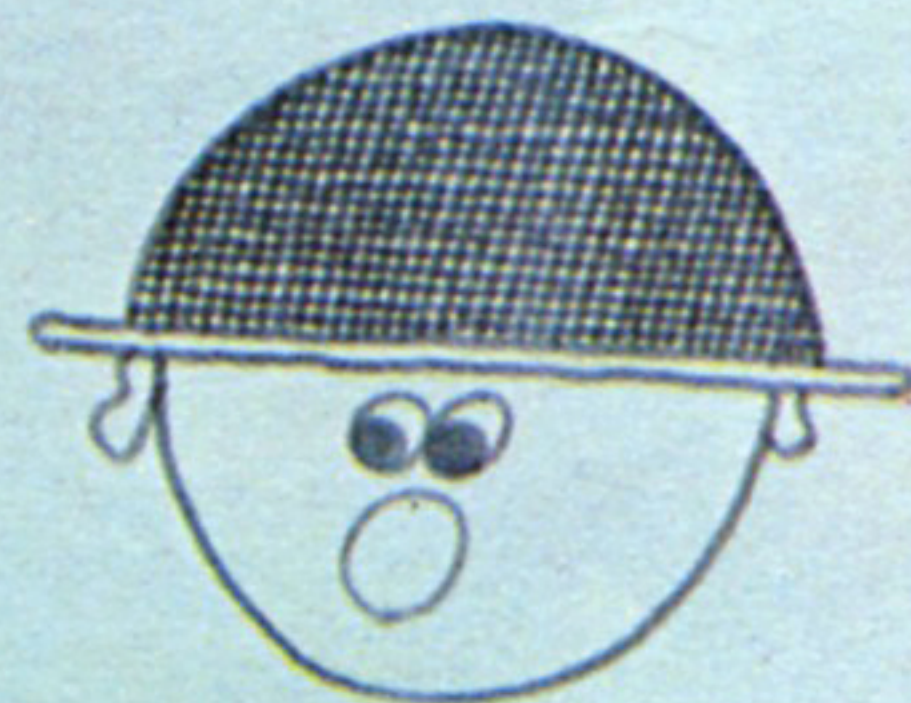
who built it knows. He says it is a "Ballo".

"This is a house at night"

says Sue –

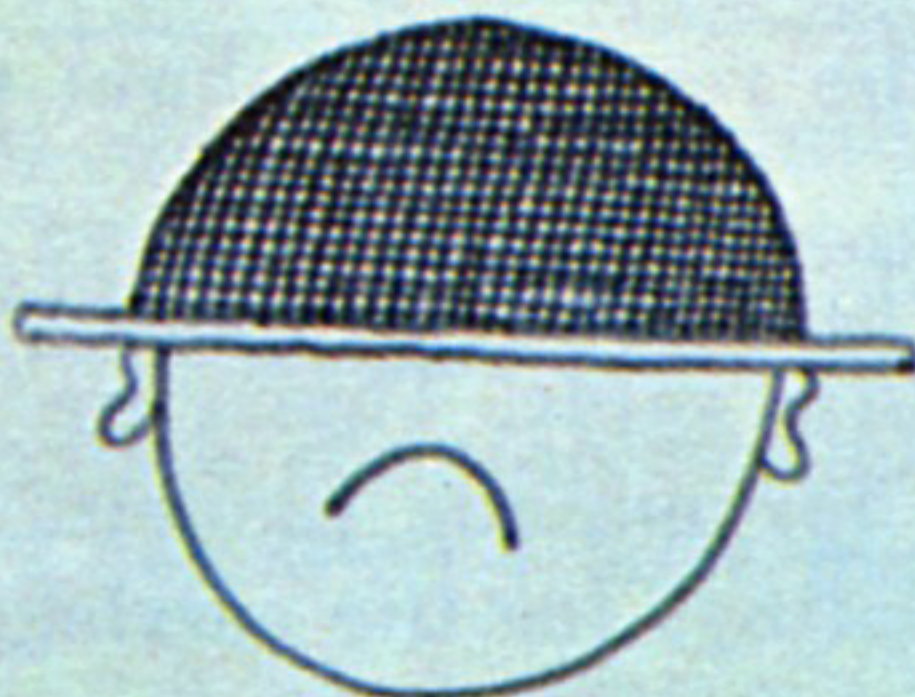


just 4 years old –

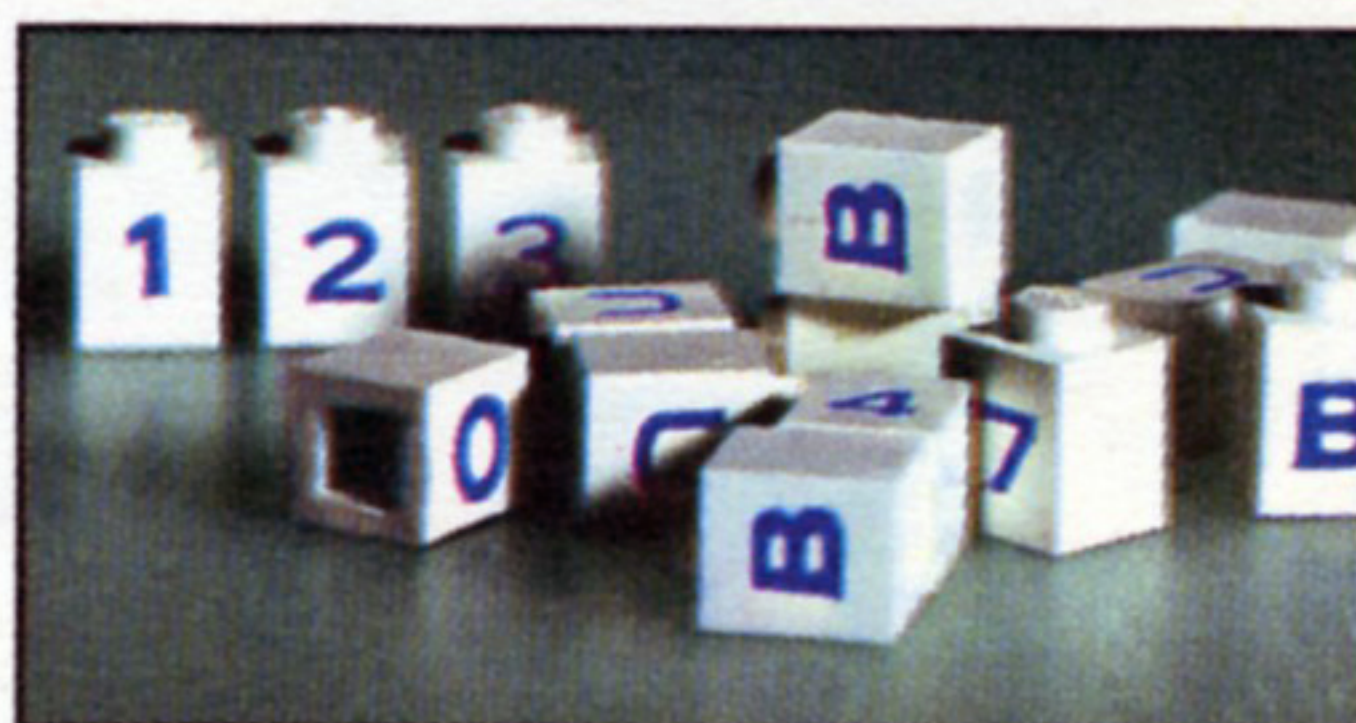
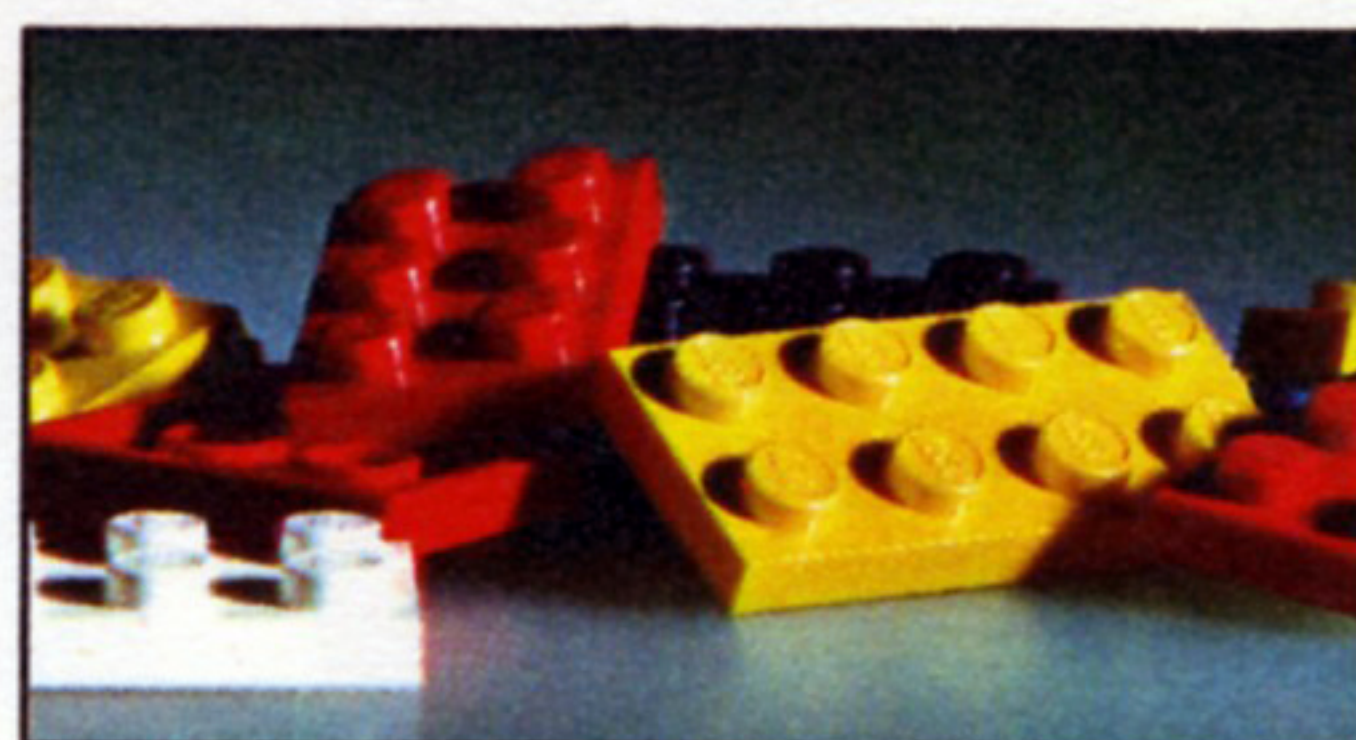
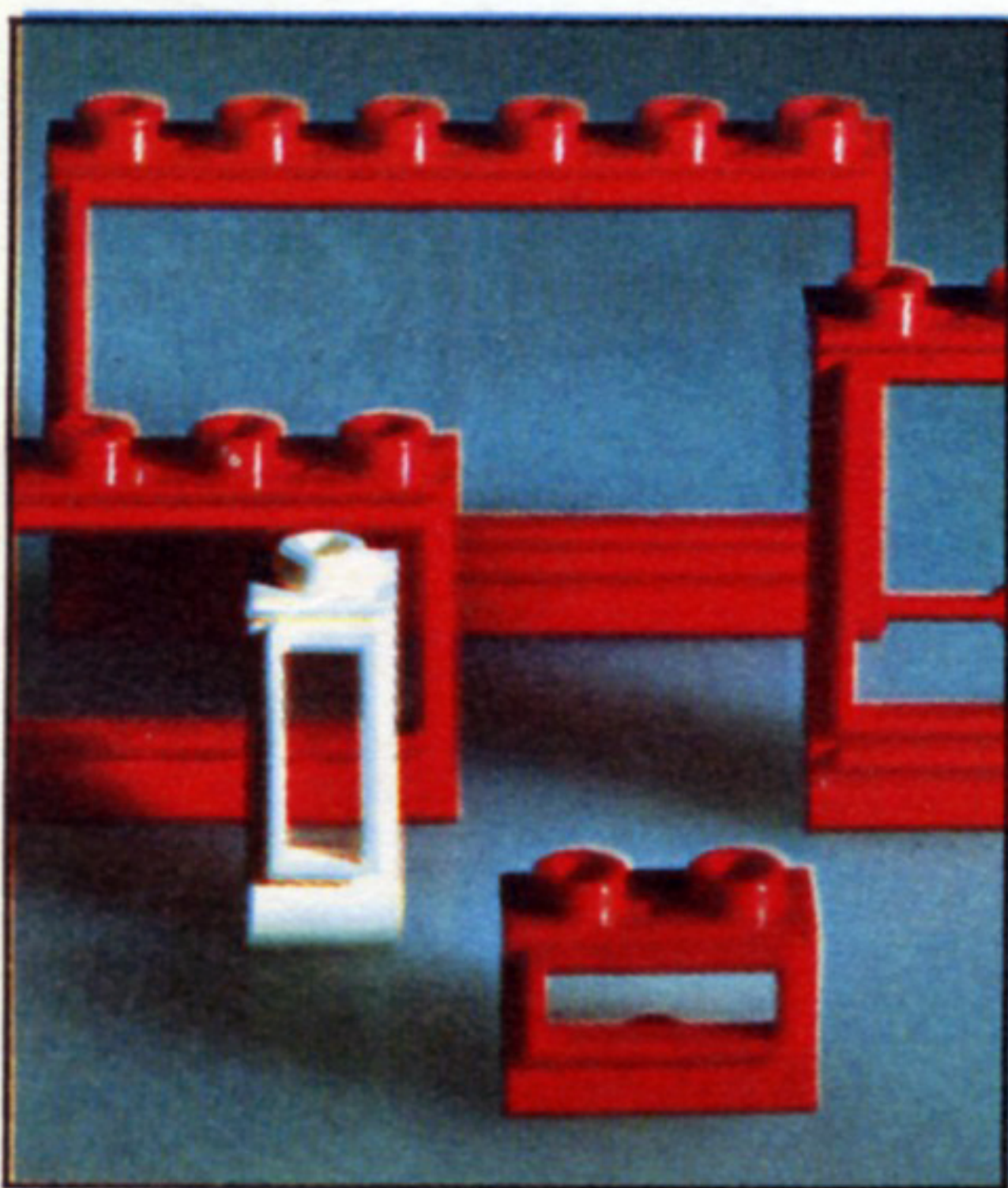
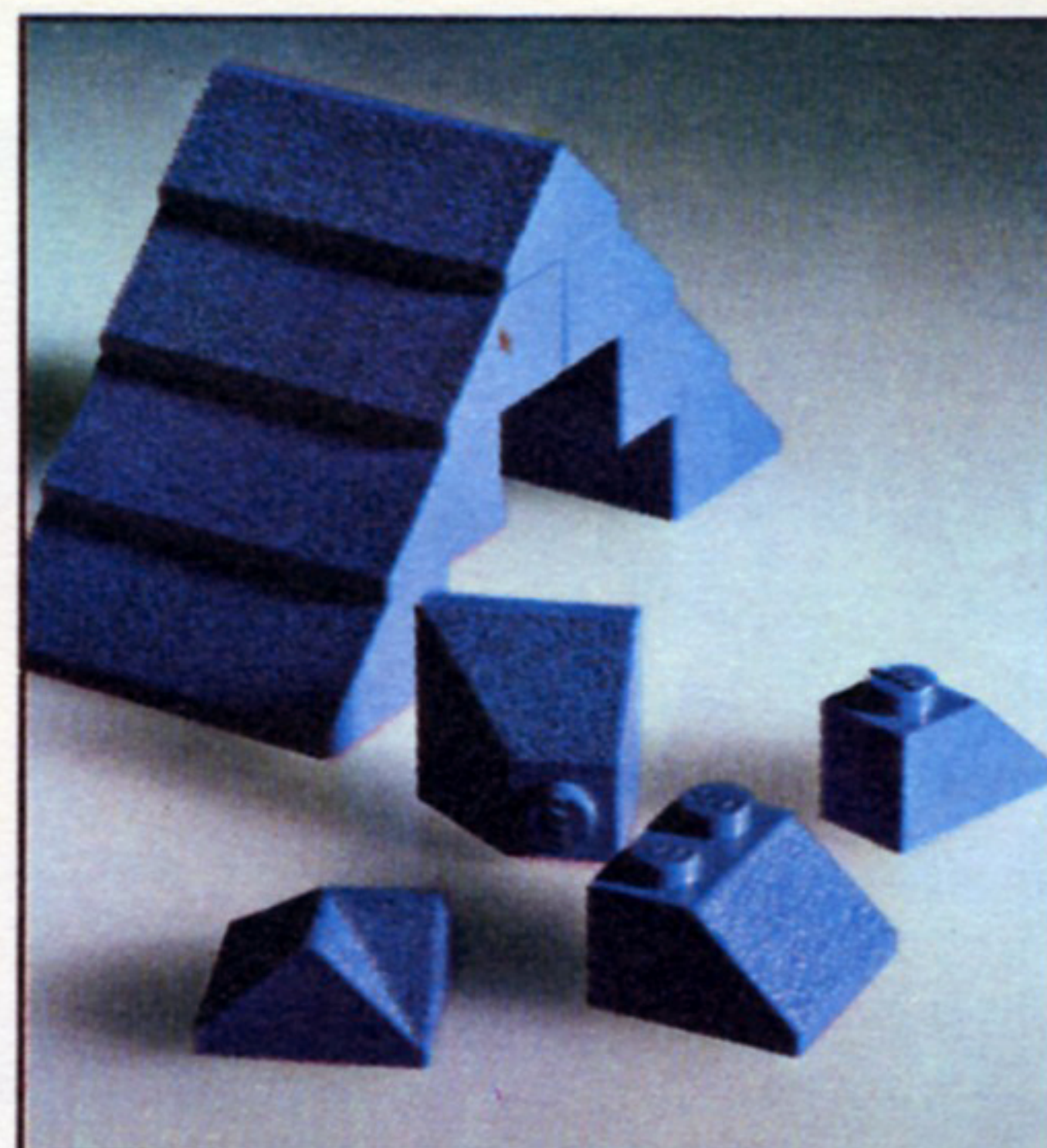


"because the curtains are drawn". Sometimes grown-ups are a bit slow in following

the flights



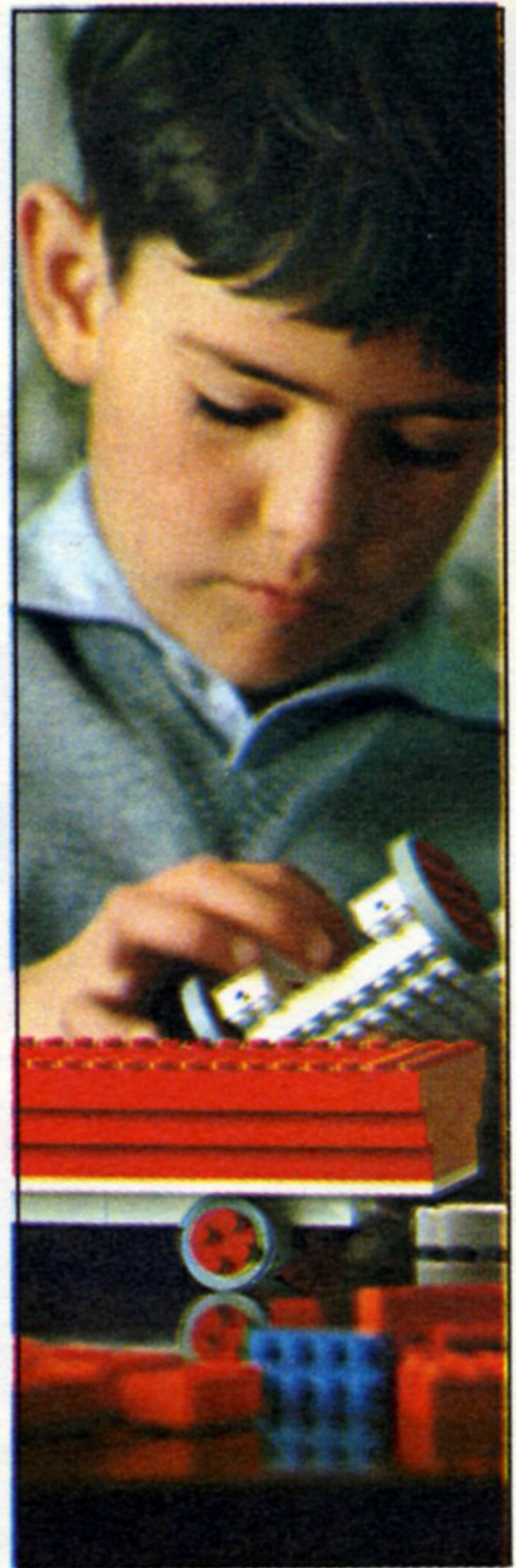
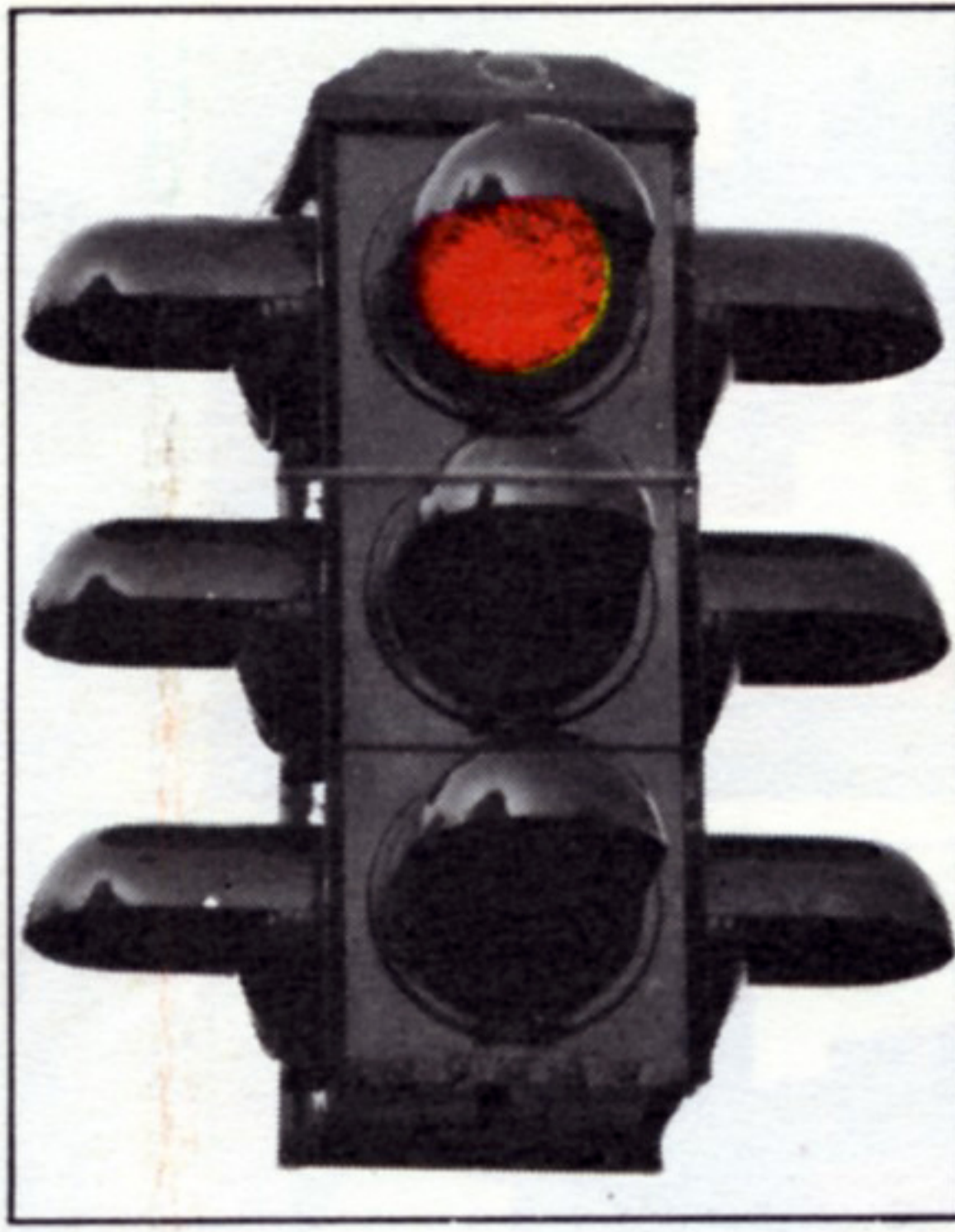
of a child's imagination!



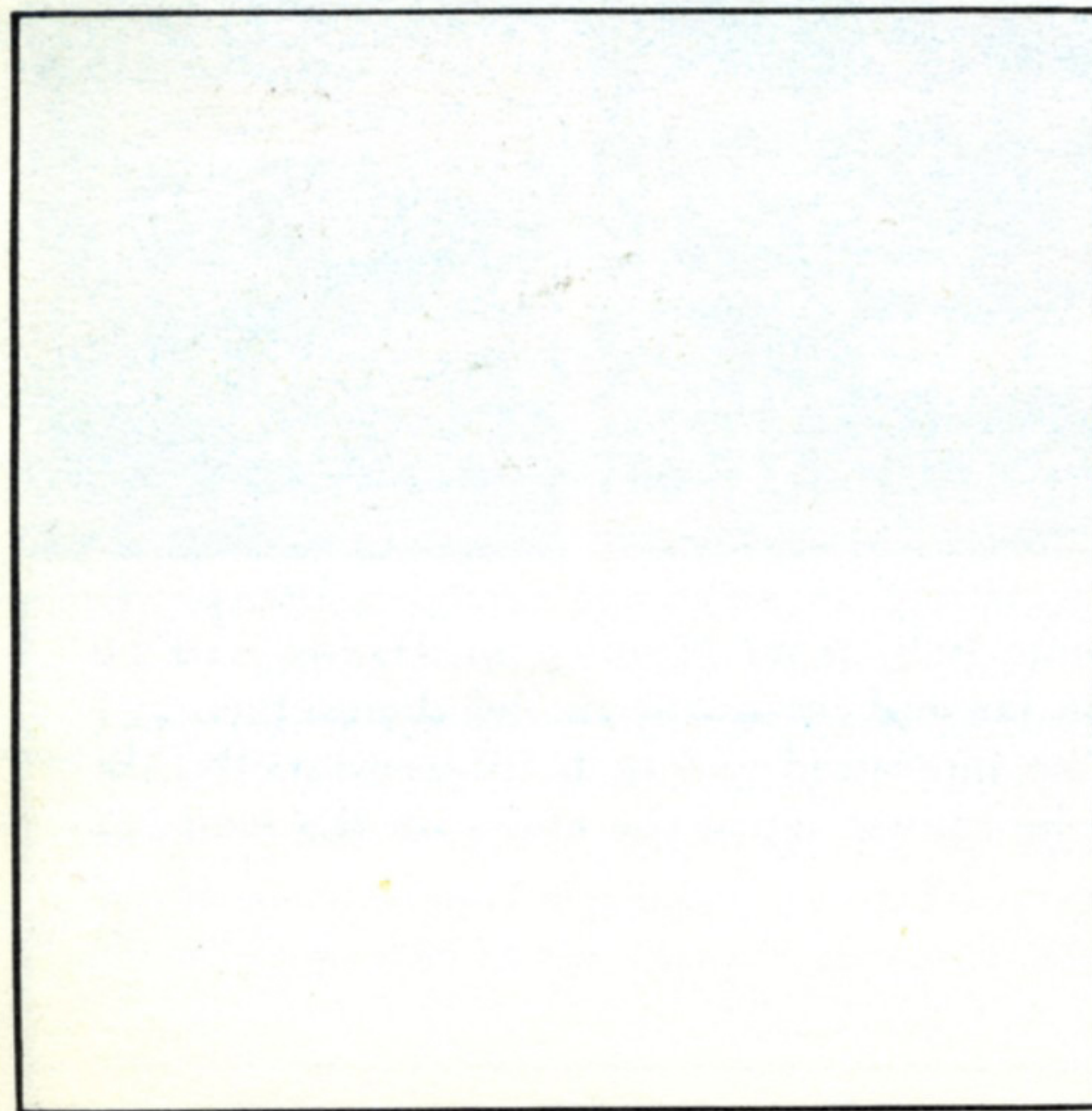
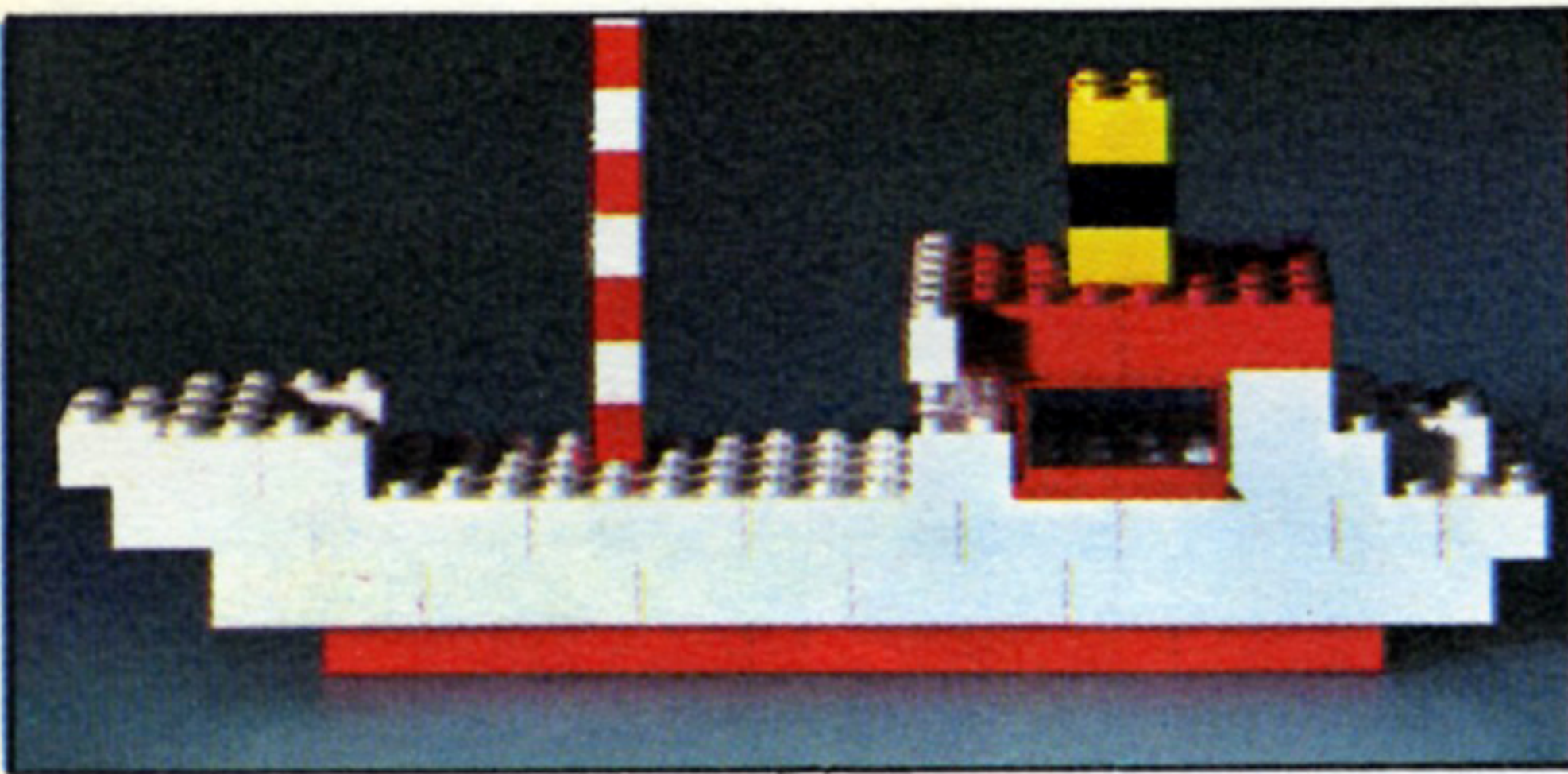
On reaching school age children are more aware of the real world about them and they start wanting to make their models more true-to-life.

Lego caters for this with many special components such as doors and windows, wheels for vehicles and trains and sloping bricks for more realistic roofs. There are slimbricks for more detailed model building and an electric motor for moving models. You can even build a complete train layout, with Lego rails and couplings for the carriages.

There is no end to the things you can build with Lego.



When building something specially difficult some help from Mummy or Daddy will be welcome. But be careful! Sometimes they go too far and finish the model themselves. The young master builder likes his parents to be interested and to help occasionally but not to take over his creation entirely, otherwise he cannot say at the end with the pride of achievement "Look what I have made".



In this modern world of technical achievements, huge buildings and impressive motorways a child can easily be overawed and puzzled.

It is through play that a child learns to come to terms with the big world and a toy like Lego is such a help. By building models of the incomprehensible and fascinating, a child comes to understand them. At the same time Lego play lays the foundations of many skills – manual dexterity, the use of colour and an appreciation of size. (Notice how quickly a child learns to select a brick of the right size he needs).

As a child grows older his interest in the world about him grows too and the versatility of Lego ensures that it still meets his demands.

Of course a child does not think of playing with Lego as learning. He just knows that he enjoys building with it and that is the way it should be. And that, in turn, is why Lego is the favourite toy for literally millions of boys and girls of all ages throughout the whole world.



How do you build a Lego collection?

At the age of 3 a child is entering the Lego age. He will be happy with a few bricks, but not too few or there will not be enough play possibilities to meet his needs. As a child grows older he needs more bricks to match his growing imagination. The more he has the more frequently he will play.

A Basic Set is the best start for a Lego collection because the Basic Sets have a balanced selection of the different Lego bricks and it is easy to build up the collection with the wide variety of little Supplementary boxes at pocket money prices. For birthdays or other special occasions another Basic Set is always most welcome or perhaps a Planpack. Planpacks contain the right number of bricks for building a special model such as a bus or a garage and the bricks can later be added to the collection.

By about 5 years old a child will be ready for the Lego motor with all the exciting new opportunities this gives for power driven models including complete Lego train layouts.

Every time you give children Lego the world of possibilities grows, for more Lego means better models and more fun.



Set 810 The Complete Town Plan Set



Basic Set 070



Basic Sets — the start of a good Lego collection.

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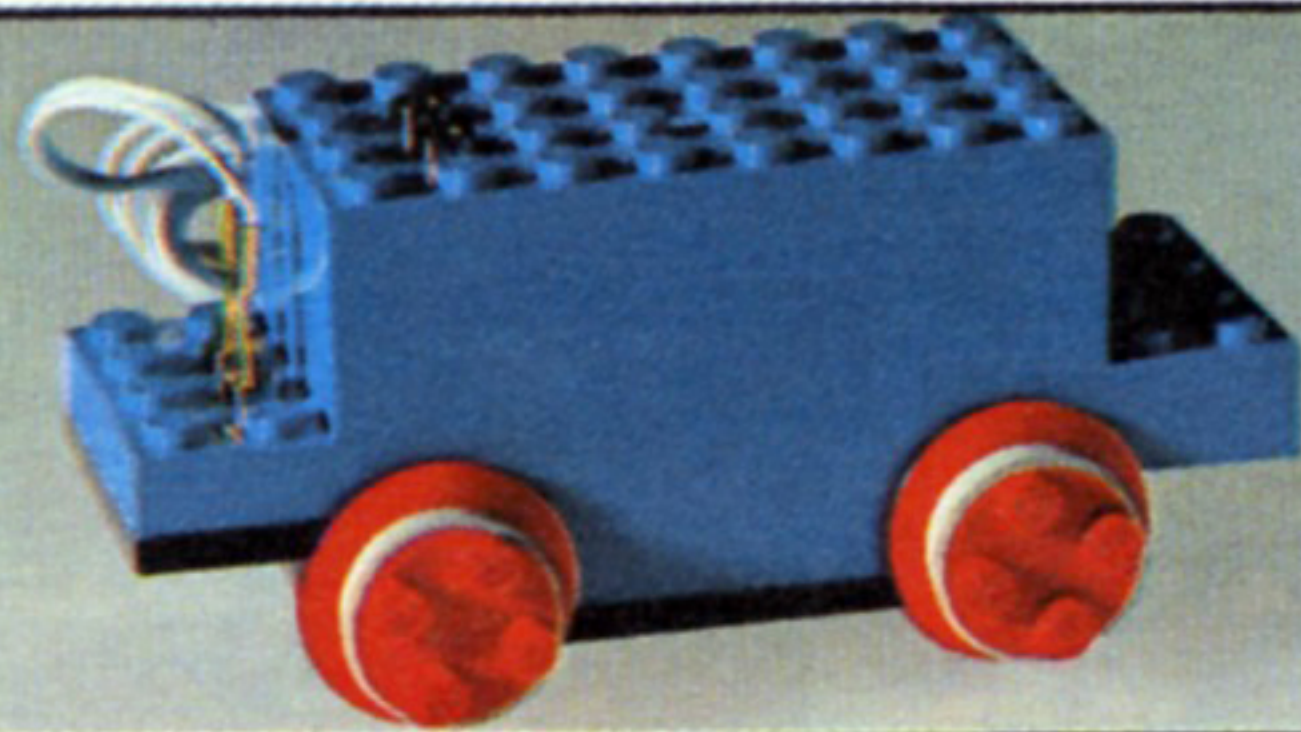
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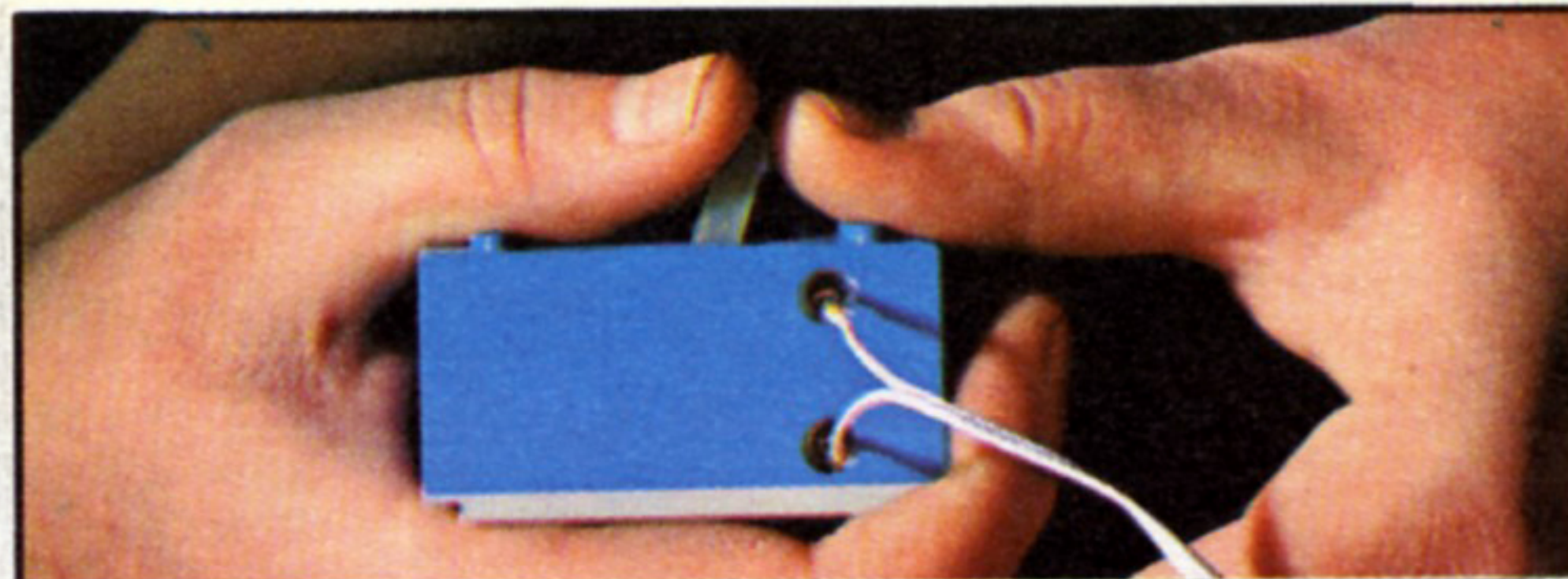
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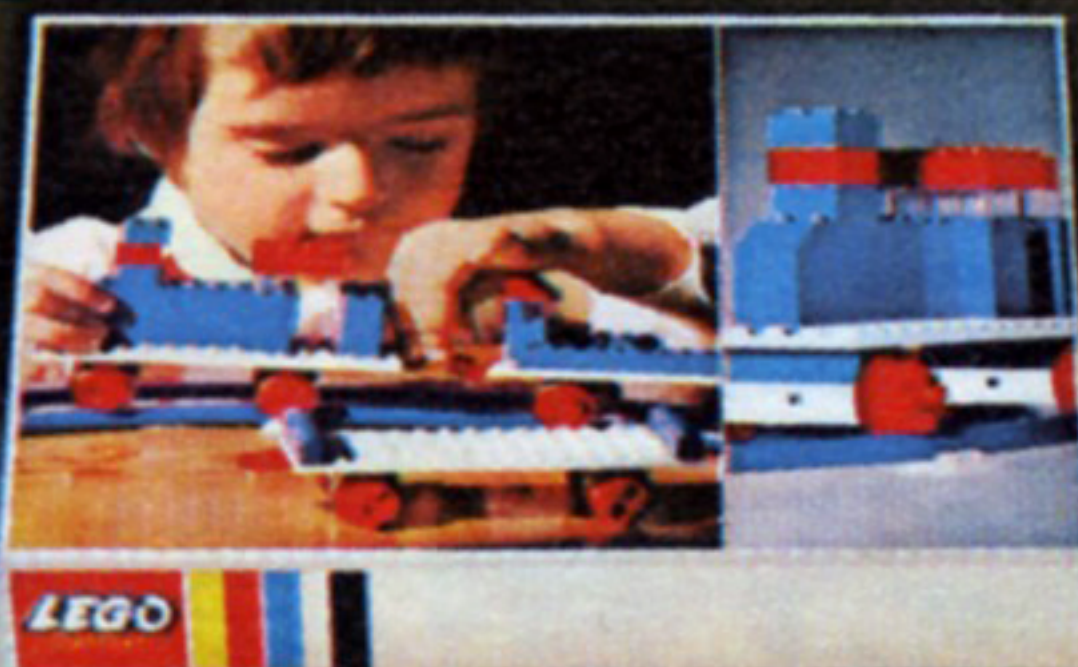
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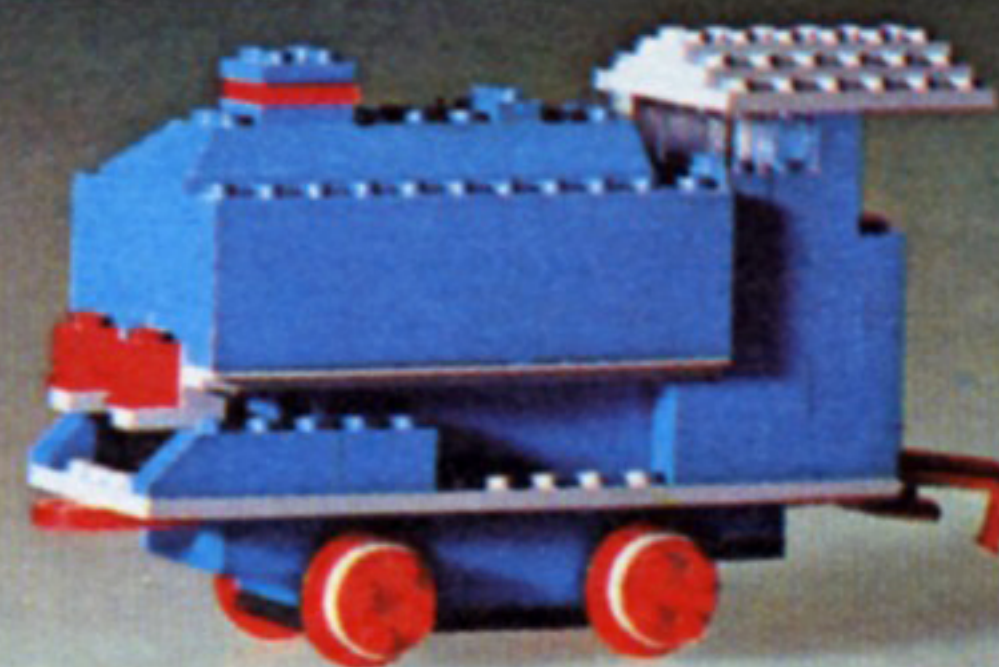
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Motor with three sets of wheels



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Battery Case



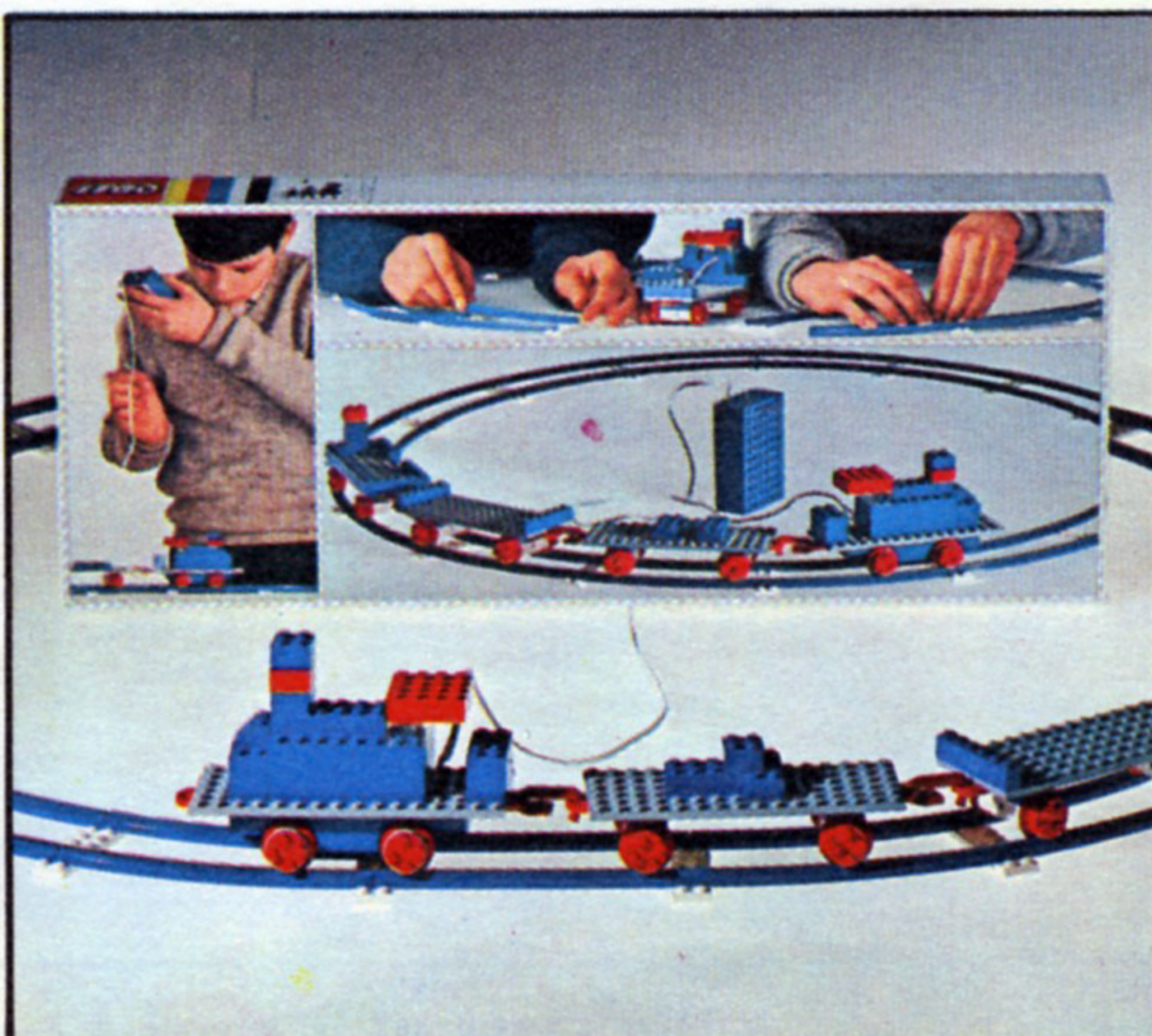
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Small train without motor



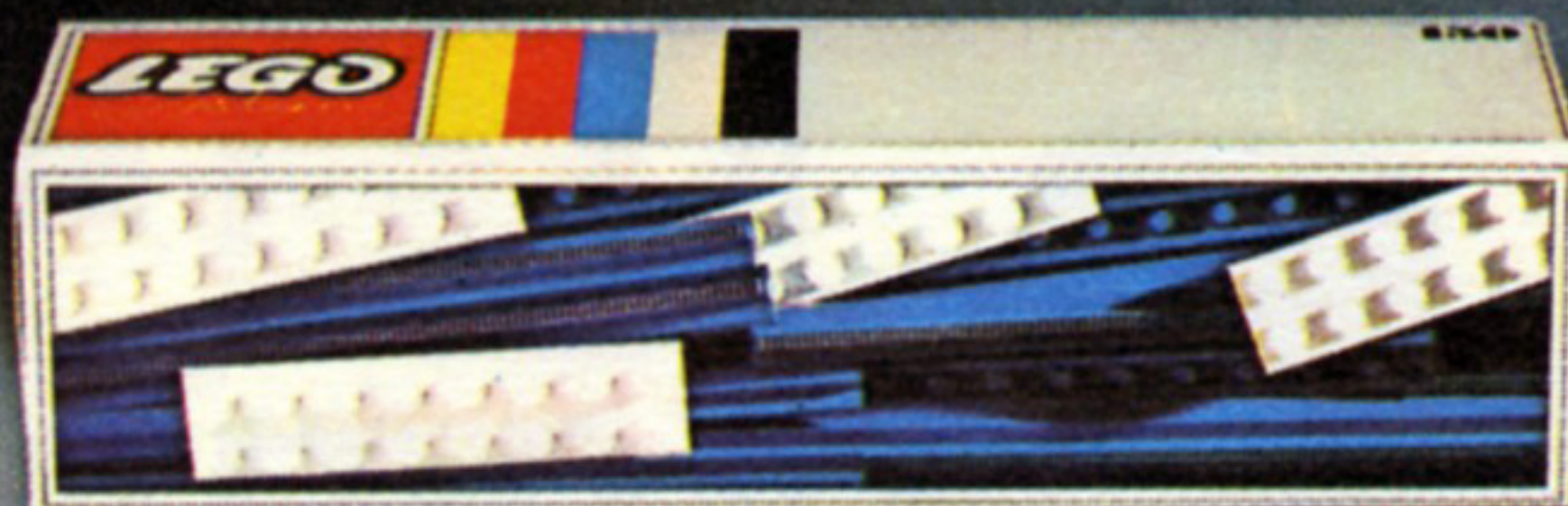
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Locomotive with motor



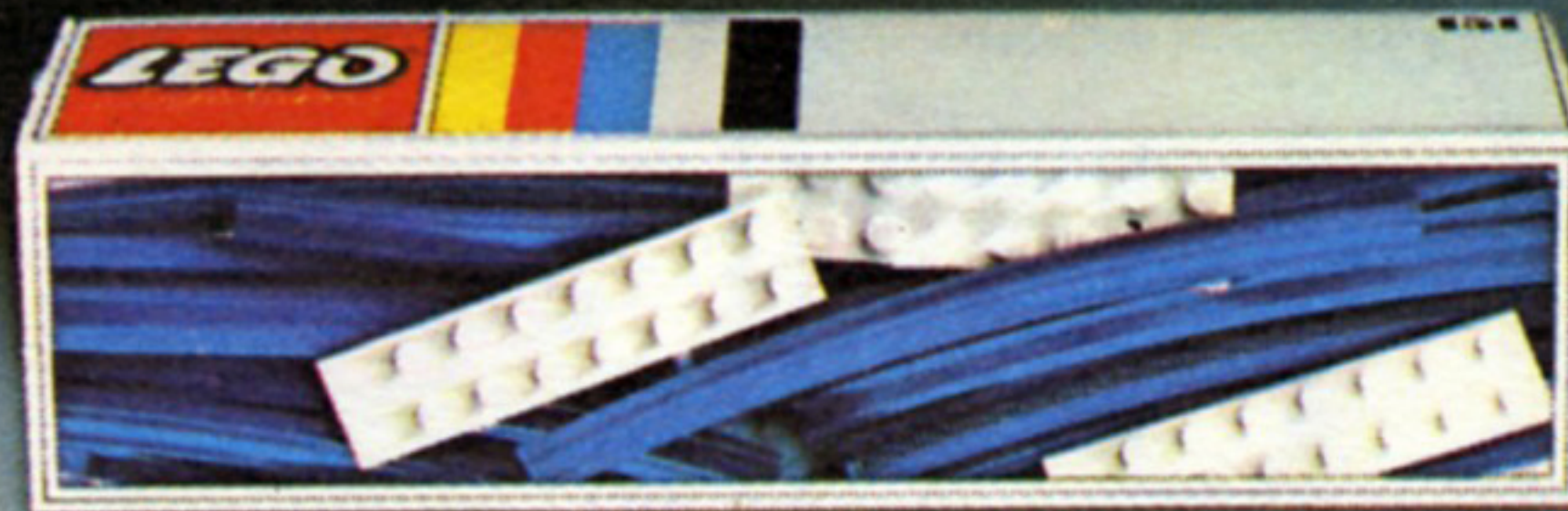
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Complete train set



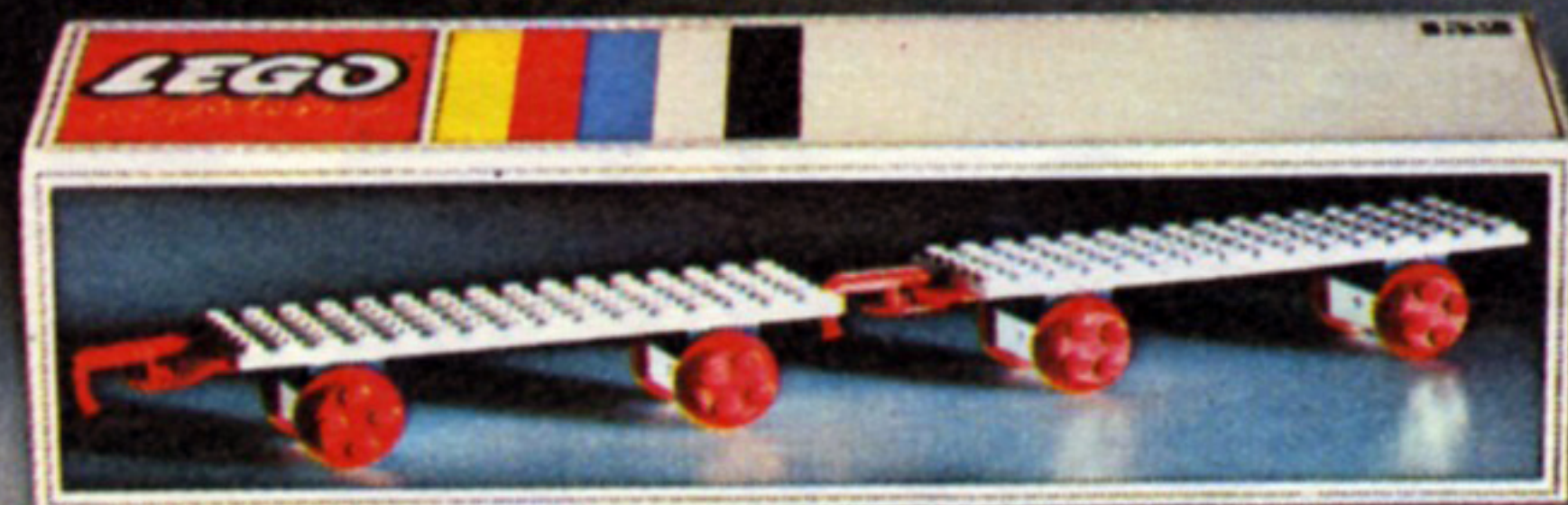
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Small train with motor



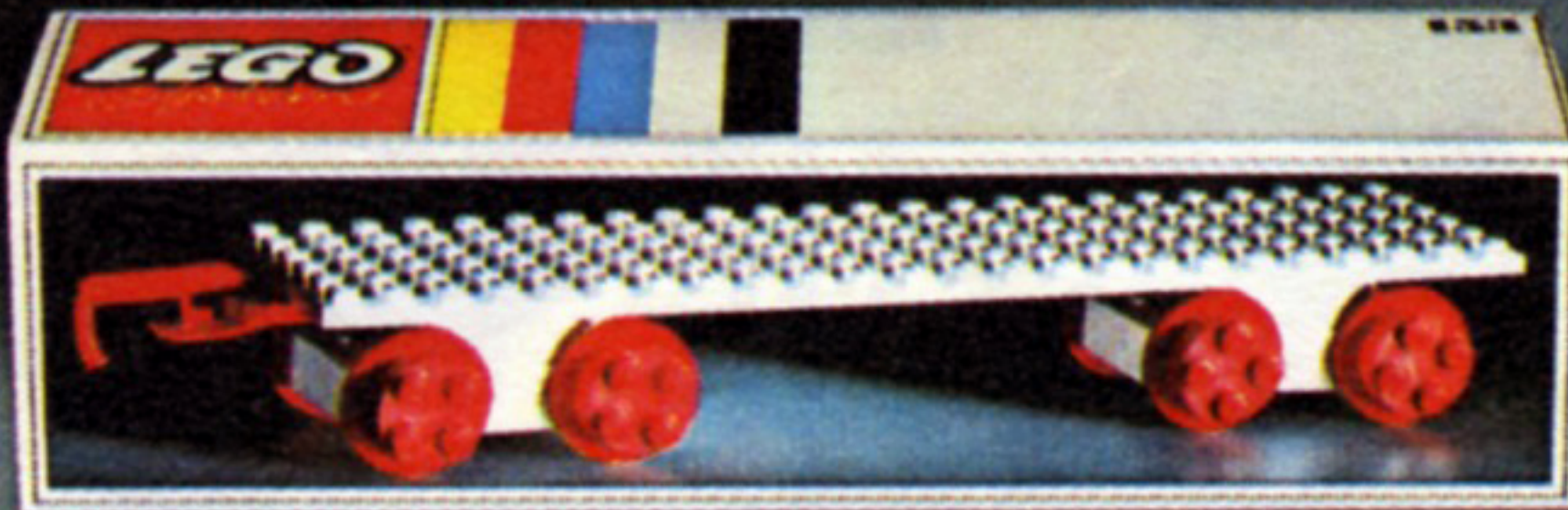
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8 pairs of straight rails



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Curved rails (half-circle of track)



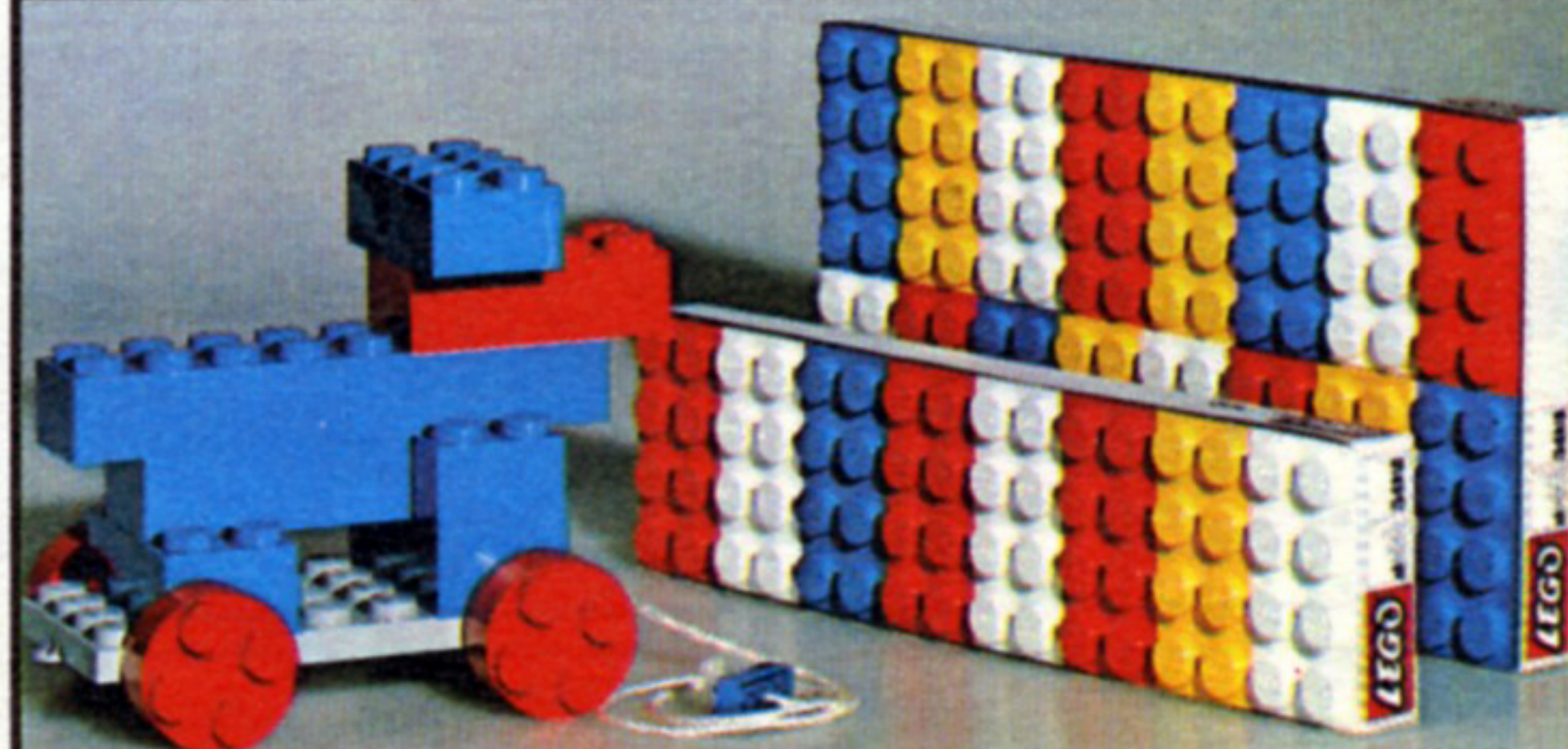
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Pair of chassis



153
One large chassis



200
Lego Town Plan board



Jumbo Brick Basic Sets

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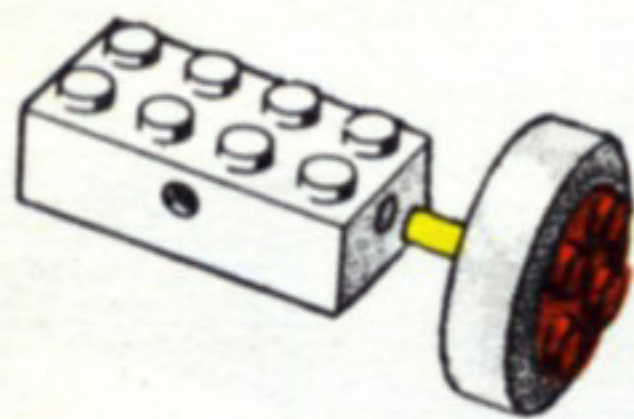
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Lego Jumbo Bricks are three times the size of standard Lego and are specially designed for children of up to 3 years who are not quite ready for ordinary Lego. The Pull Toy and the Basic Sets may be built into a variety of simple models which are illustrated on the boxes.



Lego Story Book
New 80 page Ideas Book



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4 wheels 2 axle bricks towbar and baseplate



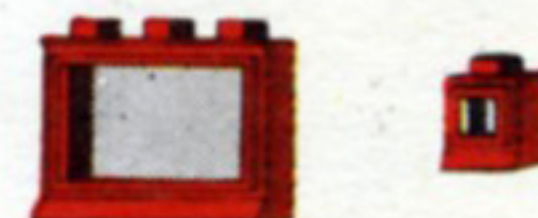
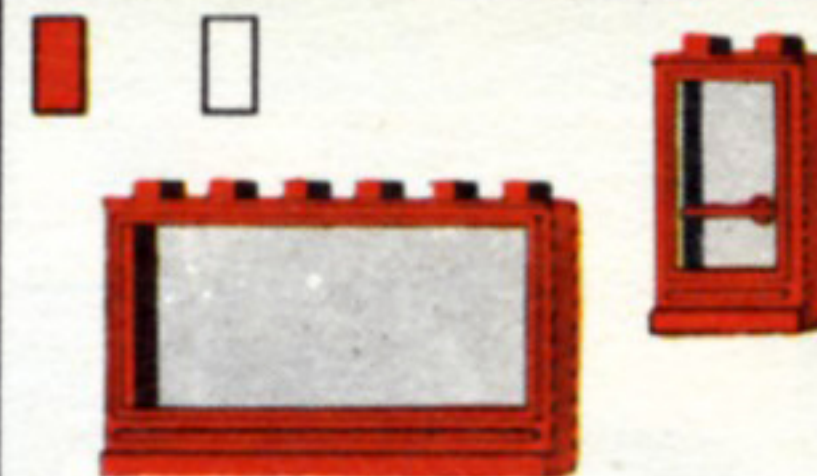
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2 large wheels 2 axle bricks 1 towbar



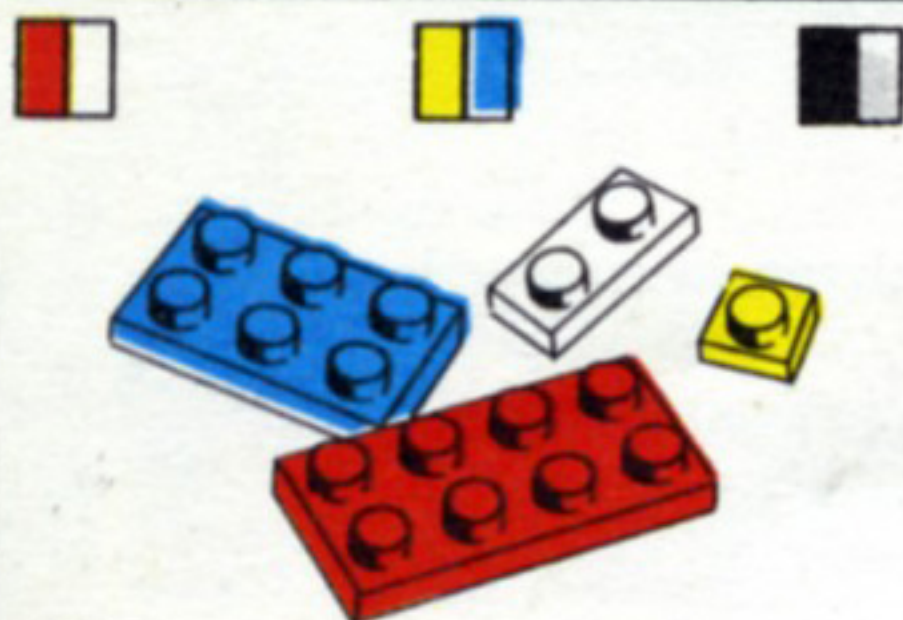
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3 turntables 2 baseplates 4 x 8



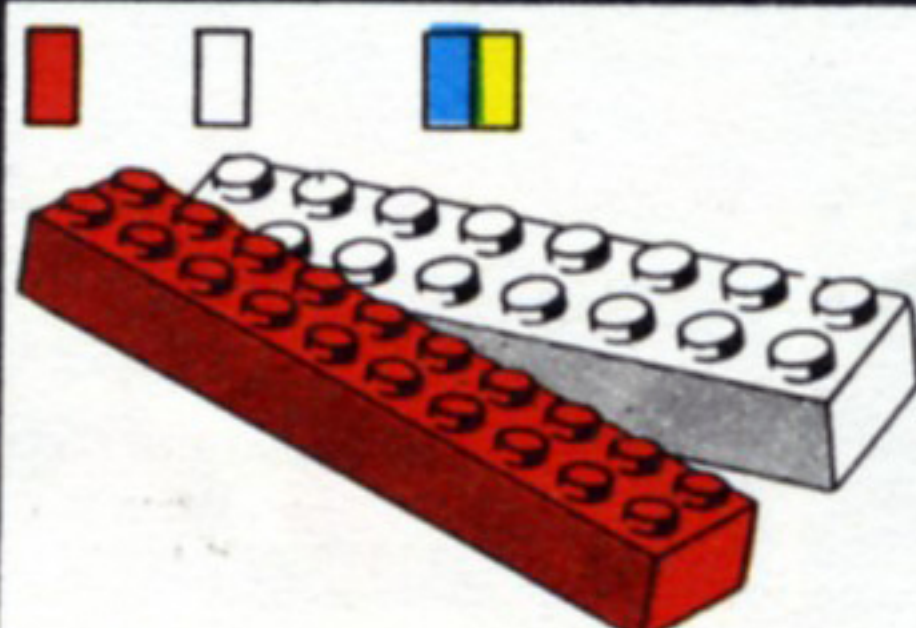
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9 windows and a door



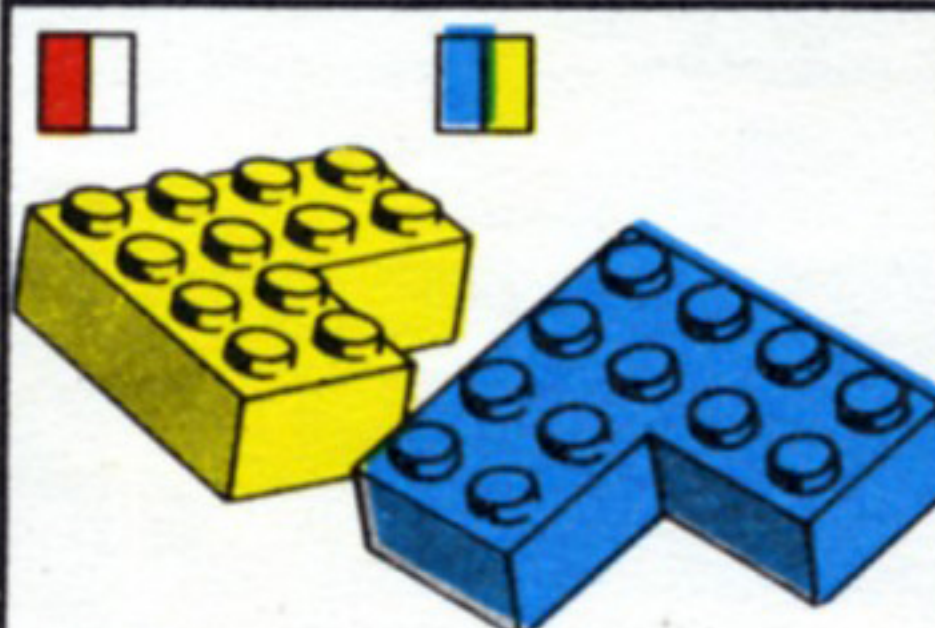
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38 slimbricks assorted sizes



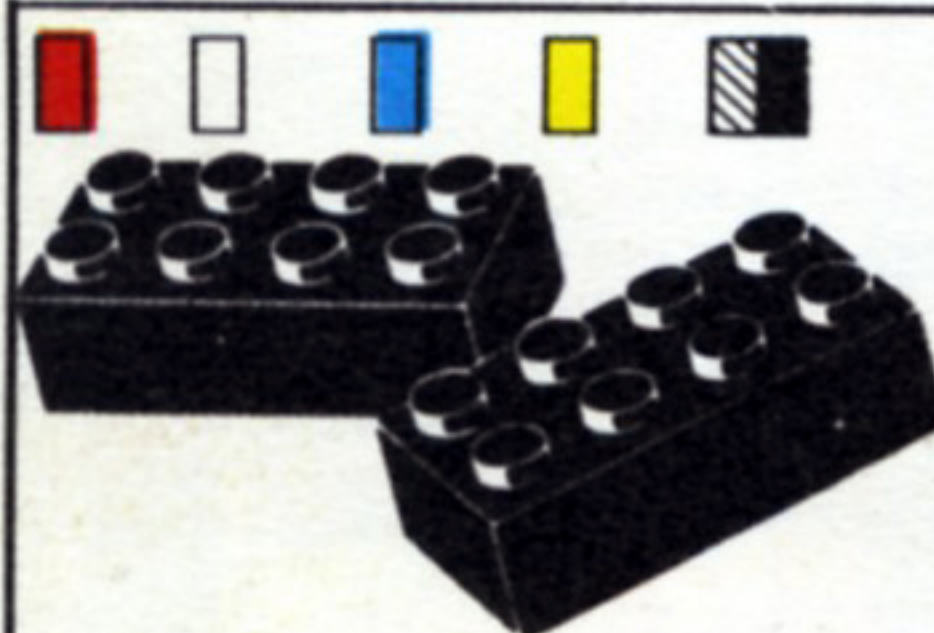
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4 Sixteens 2 Twenties



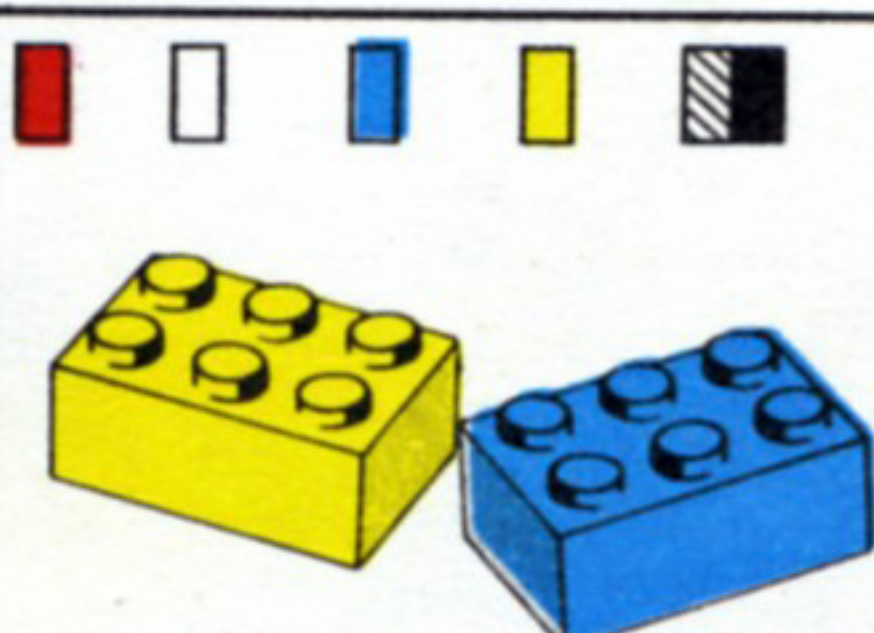
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5 Cornerbricks



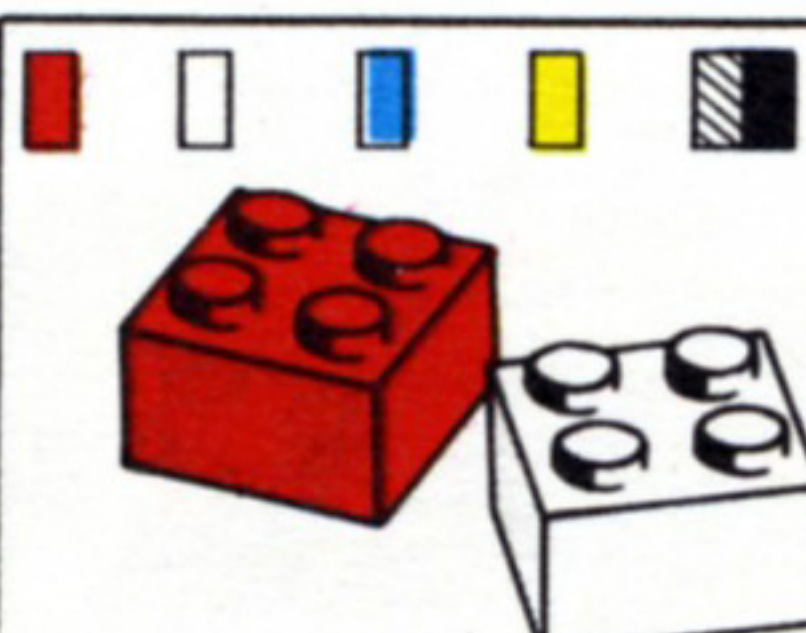
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13 eights



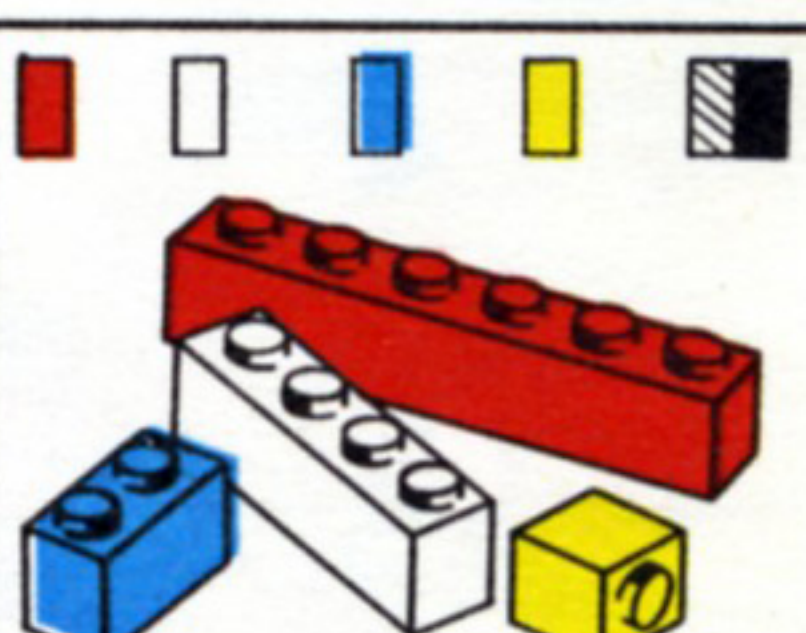
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15 sixes



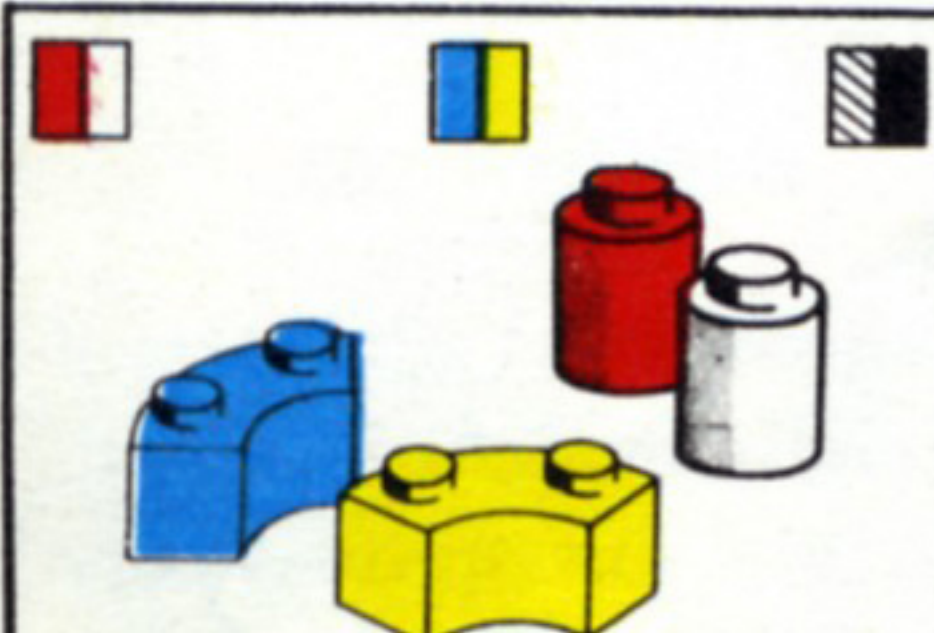
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20 fours



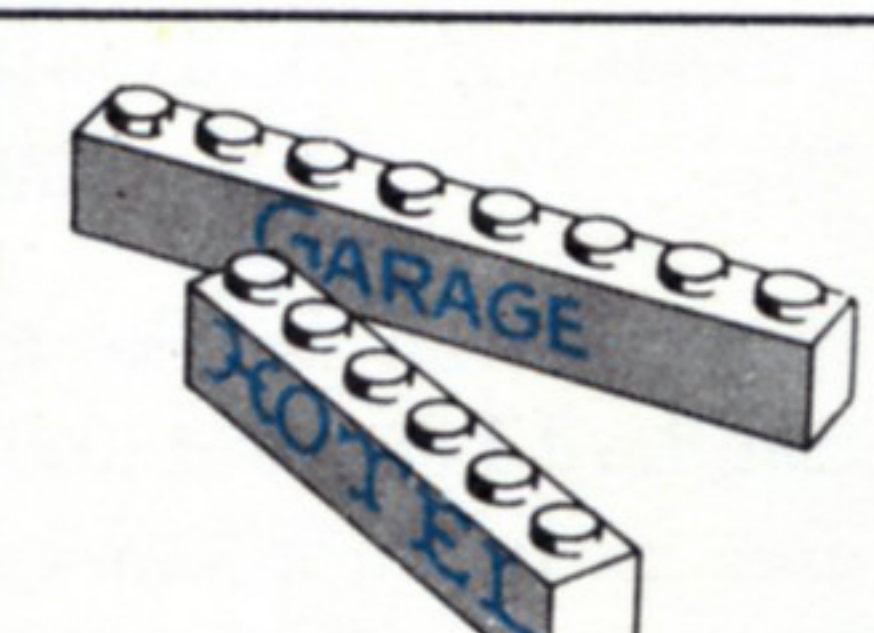
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2 eights 2 sixes 10 twos 10 ones



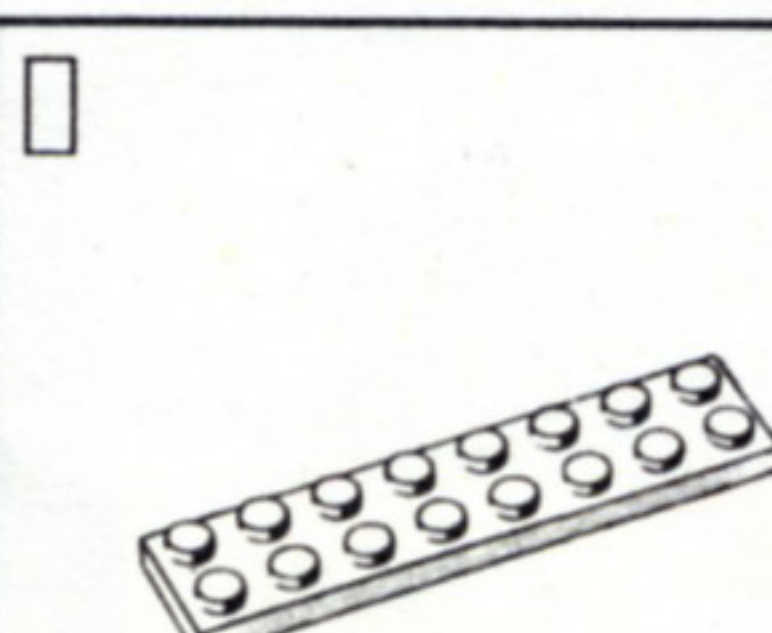
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12 round 16 curved



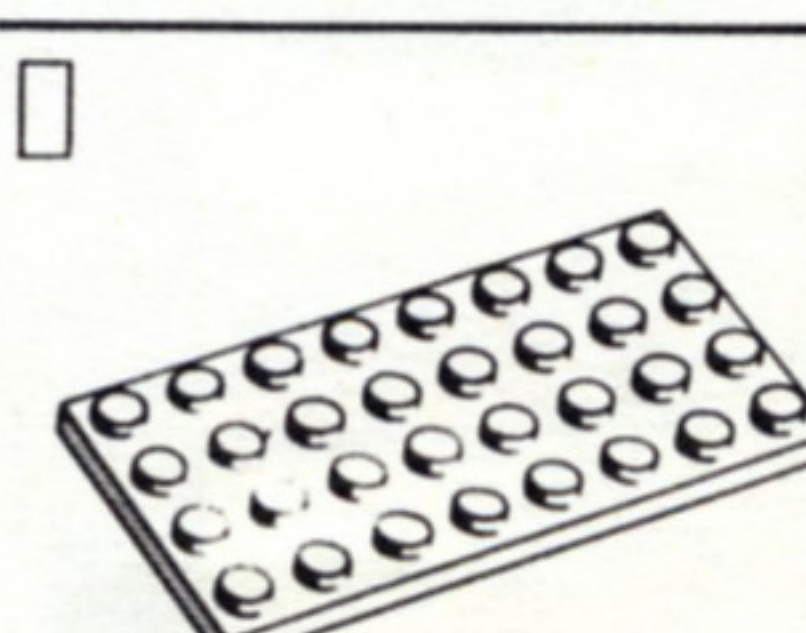
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7 named beams



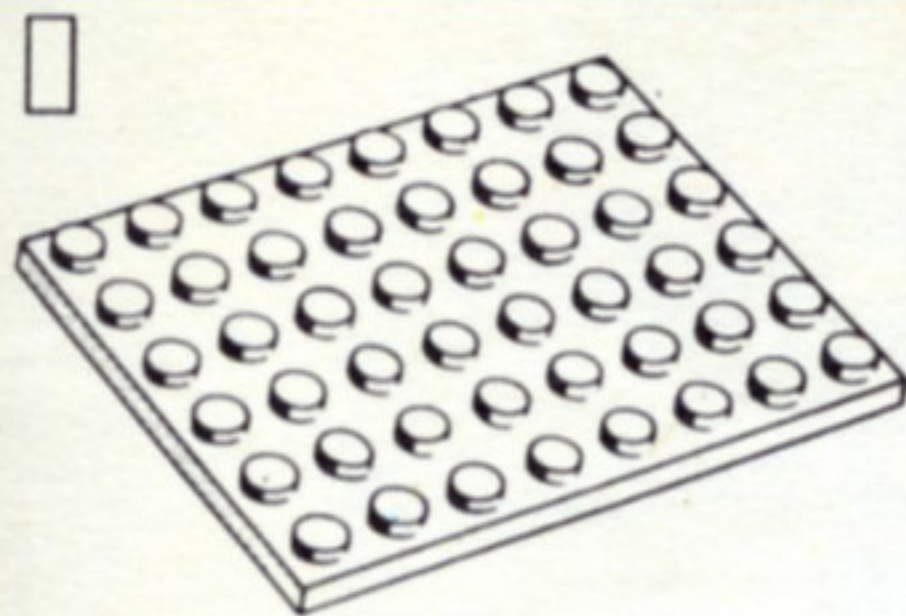
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8 pieces 2 x 8



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5 pieces 4 x 8



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4 pieces 6 x 8



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6 trees & bushes



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SHELL Petrol Pump and Sign

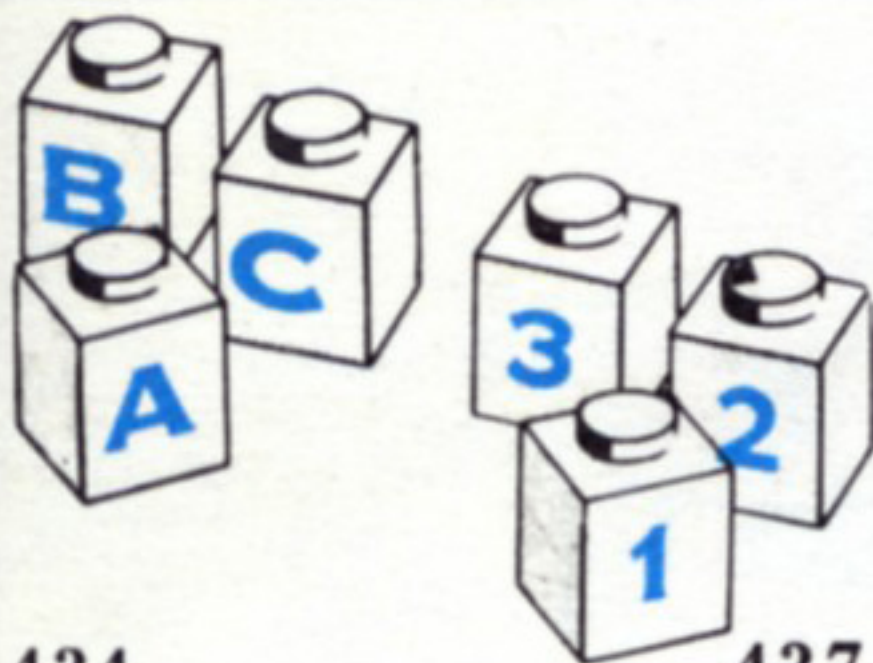


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8 road signs

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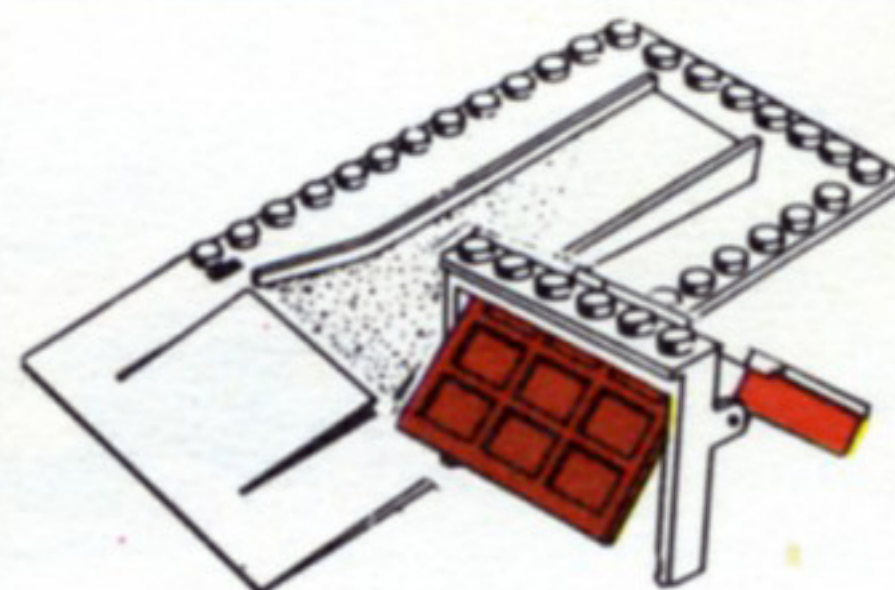
6 street lamps



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50 lettered bricks
50 numbered bricks

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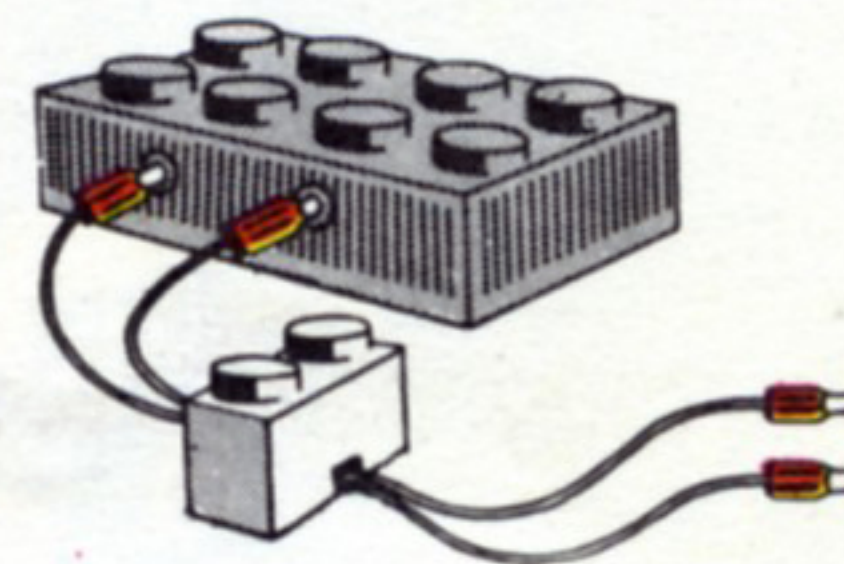
garage base with automatic door



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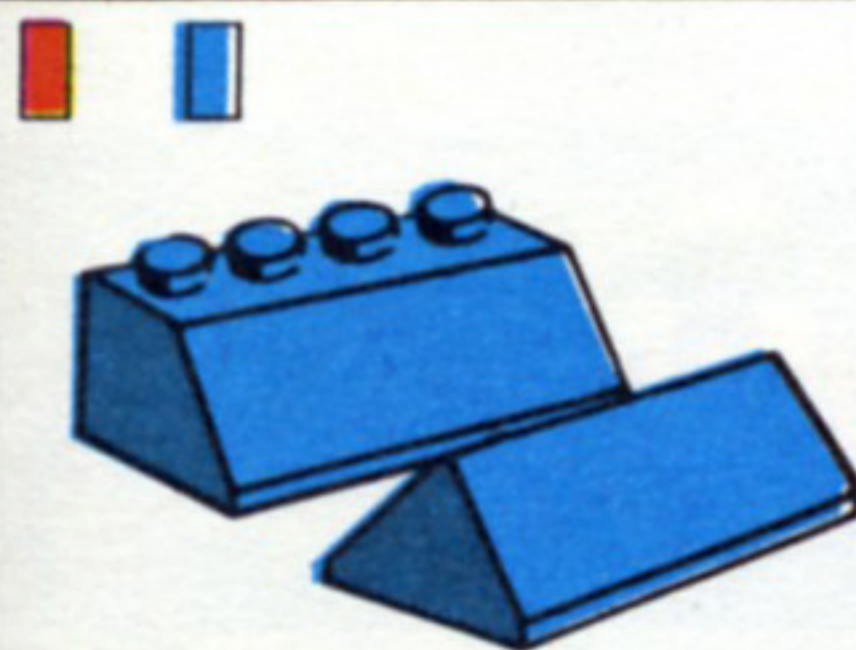
6 international flags
6 international flags

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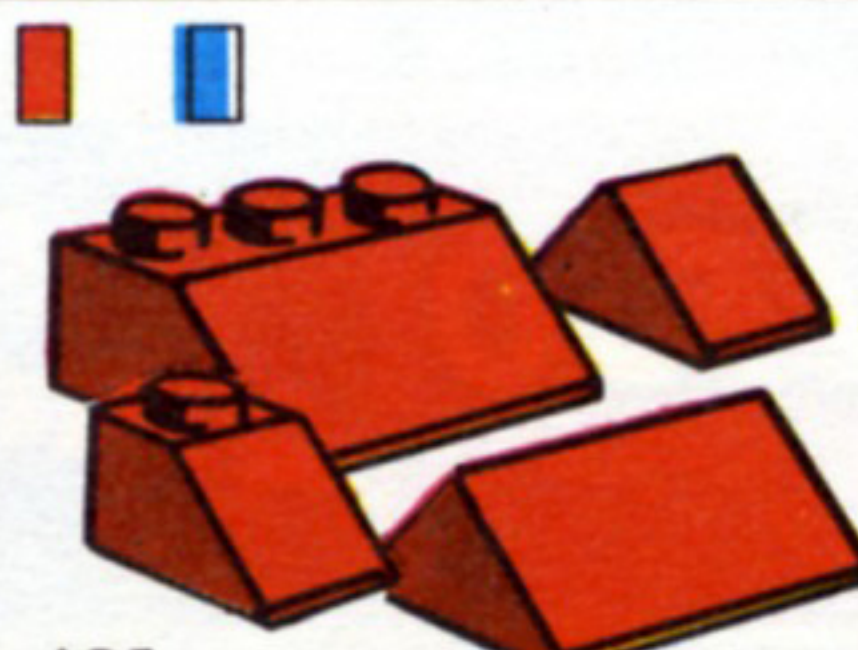
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1 lighting brick



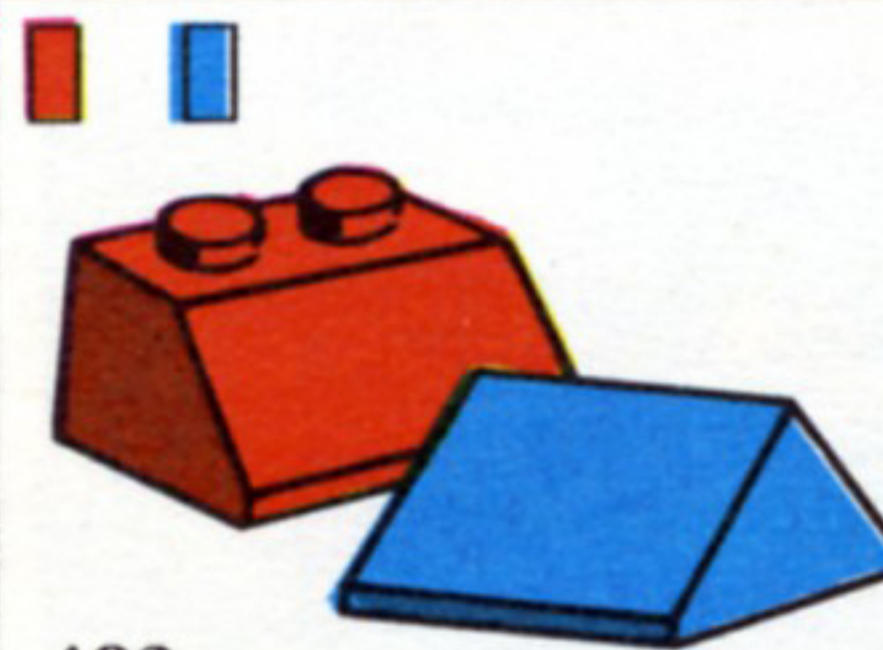
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14 bevelled bricks



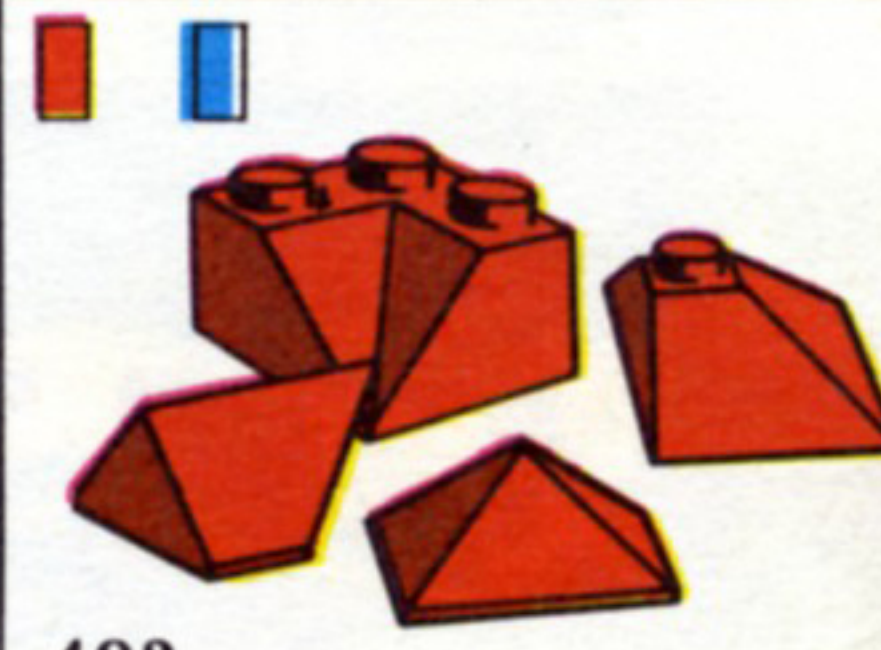
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21 bevelled bricks



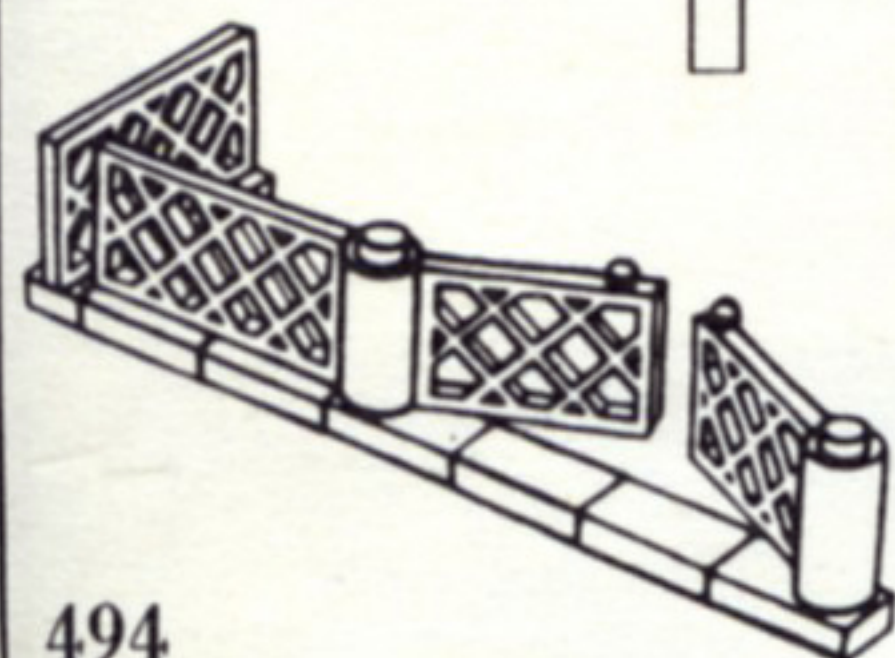
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22 bevelled bricks



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angle, valley and corner bricks



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fences and gate

The colour-squares tell the colour-combination in the various boxes.



means for instance that the boxes contain blue and yellow bricks.

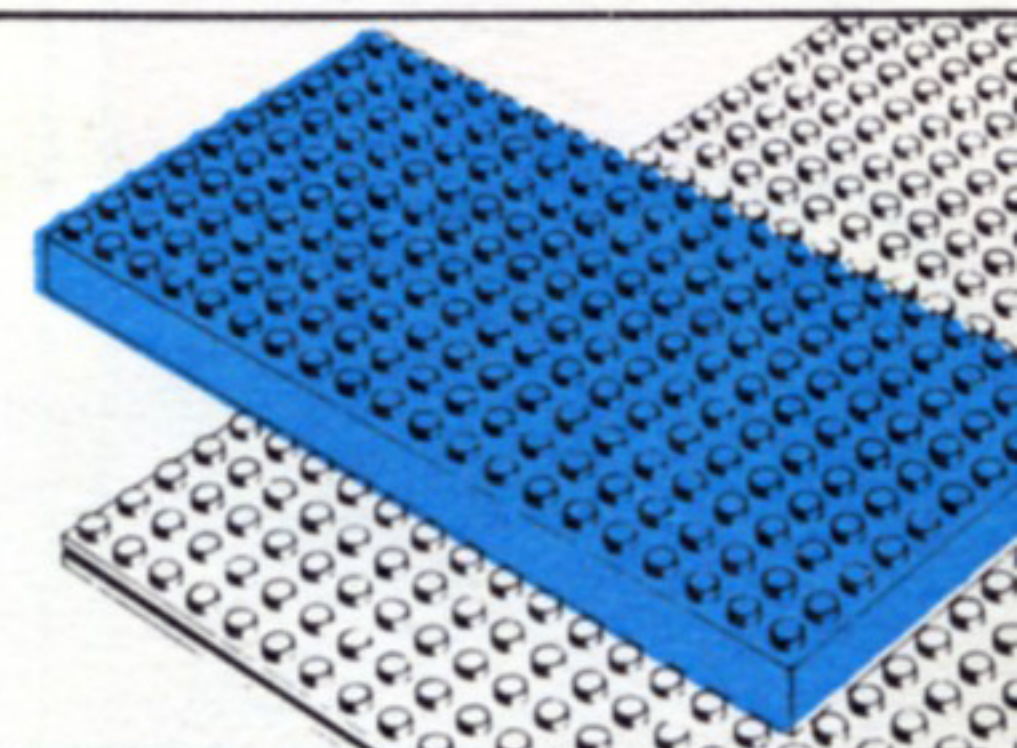


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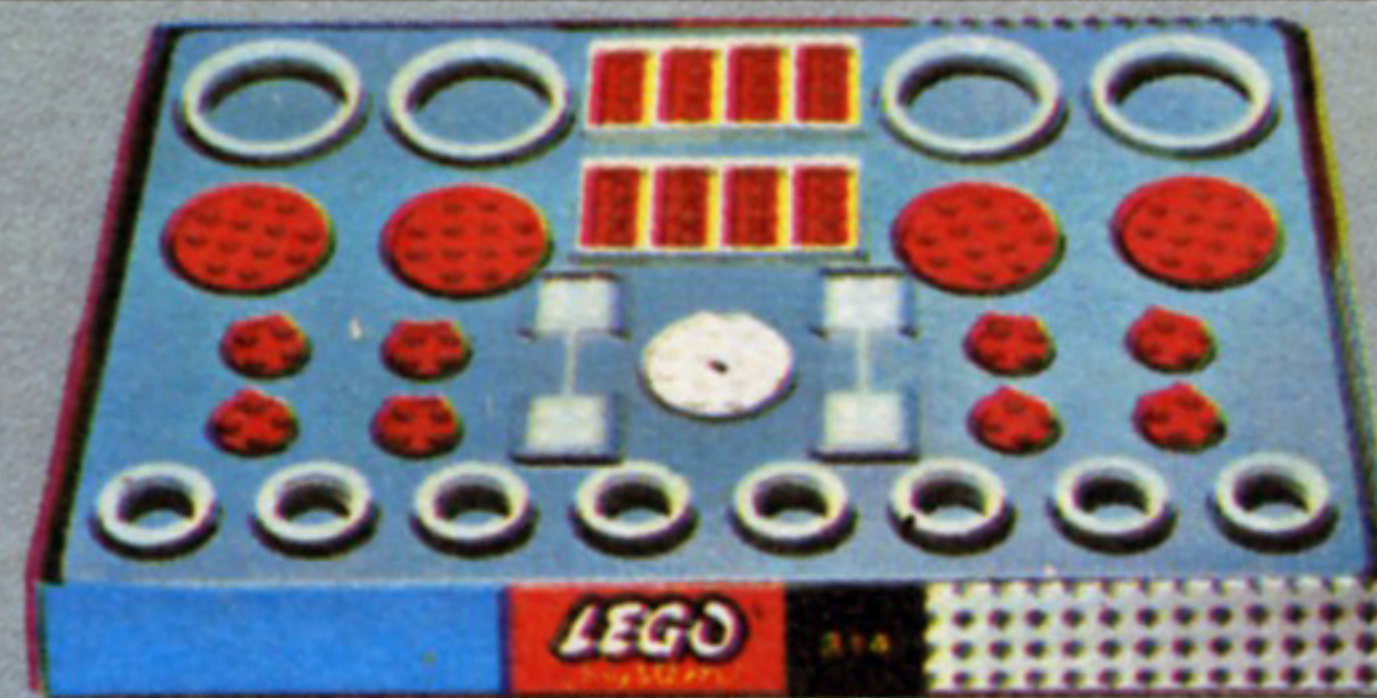
baseplate 10 x 20 studs



baseplate 50 x 50 studs



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London Bus Planpack



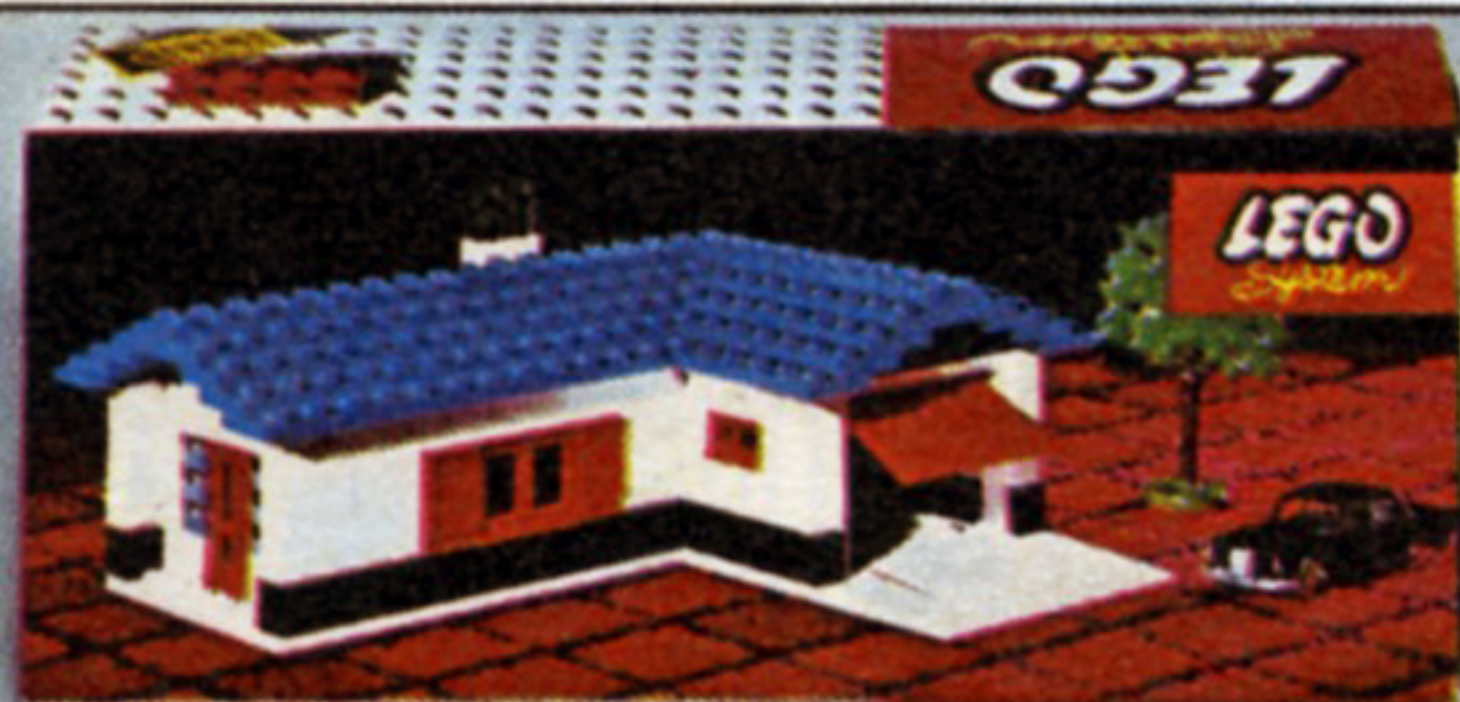
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Special Wheels Set



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Taxi Planpack



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Lorry & Trailer Planpack



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House with Garage Planpack



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