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Unleash your imagination as you journey through the wide-ranging world of LEGO building with *The LEGO Adventure Book*. This inspiring tour is filled with bright visuals, step-by-step breakdowns of 25 models, and nearly 200 example models from the world's best builders. Learn to build robots, trains, medieval villages, spaceships, airplanes, and much more. Whether you're brand-new to LEGO or have been building for years, this book is sure to spark your imagination and motivate you to keep creating!

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Archer For says

The kids spent hours studying this, and then hours with their Legos, inspired by what they'd seen in the book

Erica Minton Reid says

I recently had an opportunity to delve into some incredibly fun Lego guidebooks-- and this one is easily my favorite.

I've always wished I could look at a pile of LEGOs and see all of the creative opportunities, but honestly I need some guideposts. This book is a colorful, imaginative introduction to some very buildable, very creative projects. Each is approachable, not overly complicated-- but they're still projects I wouldn't have dreamed up by myself. A great place to start.

I recommend this for LEGO fans of any age, especially those like me who love the sets, but need a little more hand-holding when it comes to free builds. Great for kids, but fun for adults (like me!) as well.

Seth says

I liked it, but on a few parts it got a little slow.

Joel Neff says

The LEGO Adventure Book, Vol. 1 from No Starch Press is not an official publication of the LEGO Group, but it really should be.

I bought this book as part of the No Starch Press Humble Bundle. Frankly, I bought the bundle because I was interested in the programming and manga books. The LEGO books included stirred my interest only a little, and that more from nostalgia than any burning desire to break out the old bricks.

However, this book, and several others included in the bundle, are inspiring, both creatively and financially, in their clear instructions, detailed lists of parts, and excellent photography and artwork. In other words, this book makes me want to buy LEGO and play with LEGO, a feeling I haven't had since I was a kid.

Like everyone else, I loved LEGO as a child, but put it away, for the most part, when I entered junior high school. Since then, I've seen the kits in the toy stores and online, but I haven't been particularly inspired to buy anything branded by Marvel or Star Wars or, well, anything else. Even though I fully understand why LEGO, as a company would partner with these other brands and companies, it just wasn't for me.

What The LEGO Adventure Book did, for me, was to reignite a dormant builders' flame in my back brain. I

I also really like that it is written by and starring a woman, and although all but one of the builders visited are men, the models featured throughout the book include many things that should be of interest to both boys and girls.

I think this book is absolutely perfect for what it is trying to be, a source of ideas and inspiration for creative younger LEGO builders.

Disclaimer: I was sent a free copy of this book to review.

Christopher says

Cool book to find out how to build really cool things!

Milo says

I loved to take this book with me in the car to see what designs I liked most. After, I would go to my room and build it. I would tell my Mama and Papa to close their eyes and then guide them into my room. As soon as they were there I would yell, "Surprise!!" They could see my cool inventions and designs.

Mike says

Groovy Book!

I liked it because it taught me how to build new stuff! I really liked the lego town chapter.

-Levi, age 7

Ietrio says

Imagination, creativity, play, this is everything but. This is a formulaic book to get constant results which are not even yours. Oh, the fun Chaplin's character had in Modern Times!

Craig Mandeville says

This is a great book! My 10 year old loves it, and not just because I provided the models for chapter 2.

Craig says

Chloe and I picked this up at the Library a couple of weeks ago. Definitely an enjoyable read with some very

interesting builds (a whole section is devoted to Lego steampunk, which I was surprised by.).

Certainly a fun way to pass the afternoon and could be much more if you were inspired to try some of the builds presented in it.

Christian Petrie says

When I was a child, one of my favorite toys was Lego. Back then Ideal Books came out which showed how to build some different things you could build with the current sites, and give you ideas on others. I enjoyed the book so much, they would start to fall apart.

Jump ahead to now, and my kids are into Lego as well. The downside these ideal books are not around any more. However, this book fills that gap. The key thing with getting this book is that it will help give you ideas on what to build.

It goes a step further, by giving tips on how to build things. Since everyone has a different flavor of Lego they like, this book covers a wide gambit. I think everyone would find a section they like more than the others.

Just like the ideal book of my youth, this is a story line connecting the different worlds. At the end there is a reference to the ideal book I had as a kid. So the ideal book has inspired others.

You can easily pick this up and flip through it. Find something and give it a try to build. The only downside is do have enough Lego bricks to build the things in the book? Reminds me, need to buy some more doors and windows.

If you have a child who is into Lego, this would be great to help give them a jump start onto the different things that can be built.

Jacob says

Public library copy.

The pictures are perfect and I really liked the panel to panel, step-by-step break down on how to assemble these inventive, custom creations. It's an all ages book, but I feel the building is geared toward Master Builders or adults who have access to drawers/buckets full of multicolored specific Lego pieces.

Unfortunately, when one buys a Lego set the consumer only gets enough pieces to make the particular Lego set and if a customer buys a bucket there aren't ever enough pieces to be able to make anything the book offers.
