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will the
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Generation Marble Maze

Instructions: QBM-1 Rocket

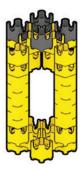
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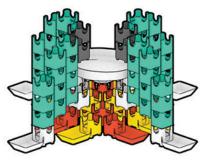




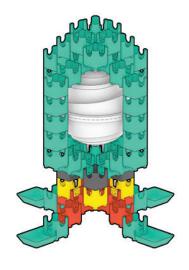


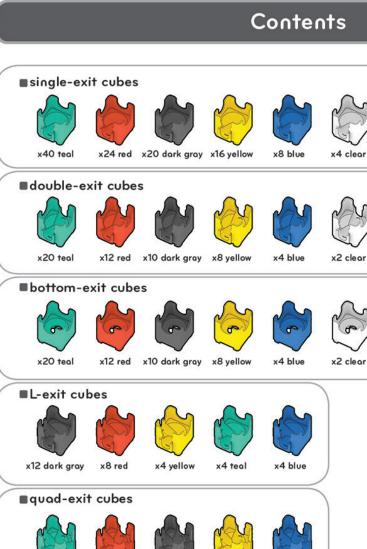


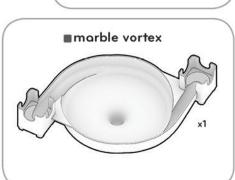




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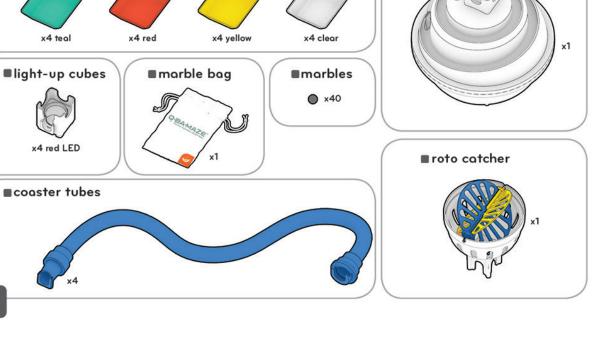


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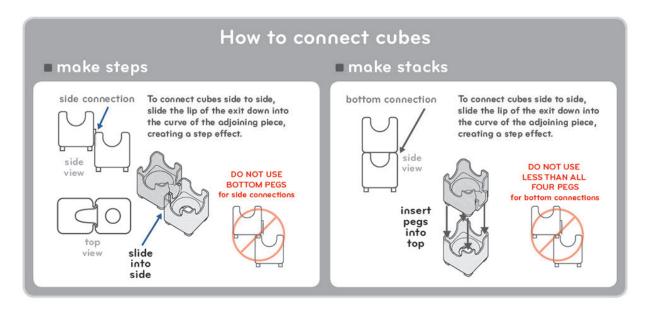
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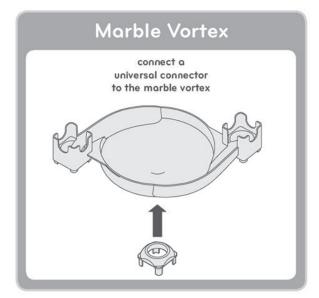
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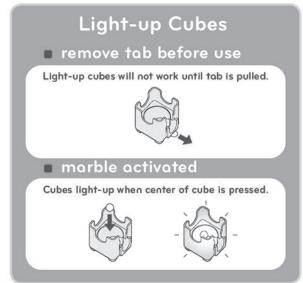




Getting Started







Battery Information

WARNING: This product contains a Button or Coin Cell Battery. A swallowed Button or Coin Cell Battery can cause internal chemical burns in as little as two hours and lead to death. Dispose of used batteries immediately. Keep new and used batteries away from children. If you think batteries might have been swallowed or placed inside any part of the body, seek immediate medical attention.

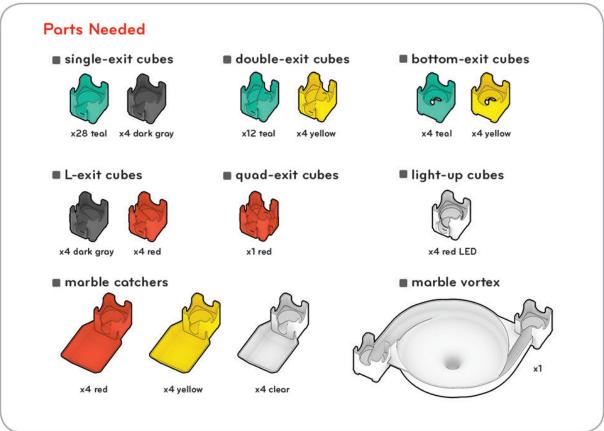
4 lithium coin cell CR2032 3V batteries included.

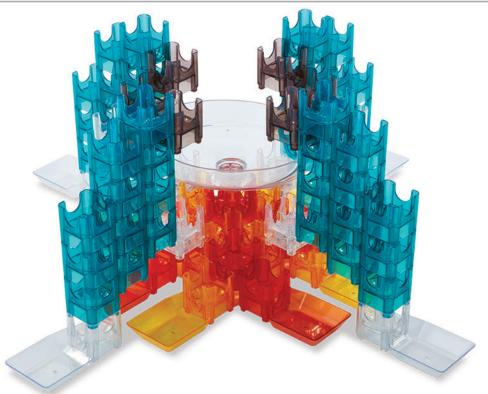
To change battery, simply remove the screw to access the battery compartment, remove the battery and insert the new one following the polarity guide.

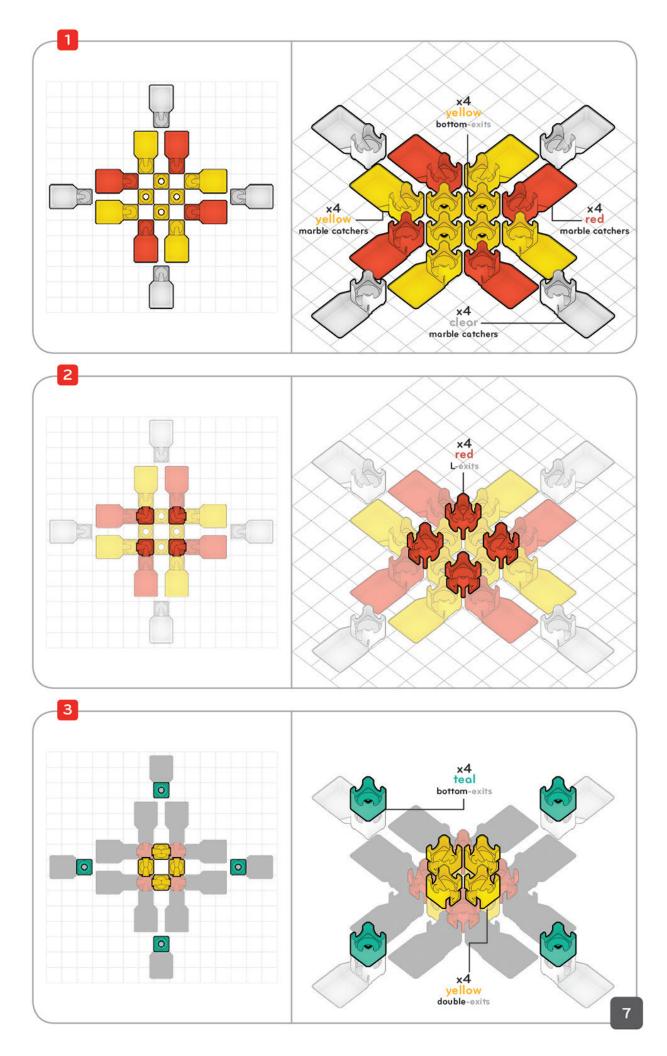
- · Do not mix old and new batteries.
- Do not mix alkaline, standard (carbon-zinc), or rechargeable (nickel-cadmium) batteries.
- · Non-rechargeable batteries are not to be recharged.
- Batteries are to be inserted with the correct polarity.
- Exhausted batteries are to be removed from the toy.
- The supply terminals are not to be short-circuited.

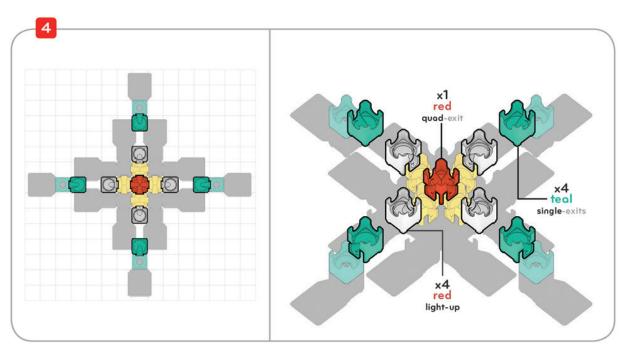
Base Module

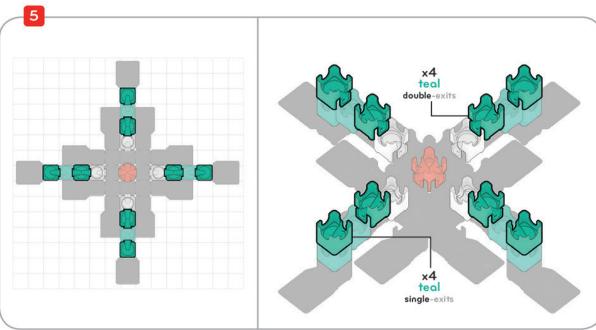
Exhaust from burning fuel exits through the base of a rocket to push it skyward. In the QBM-1 Rocket, fiery red light-up cubes provide an impressive display before the marbles finally come to rest in the stabilizing Marble Catcher fins of this Base Module.

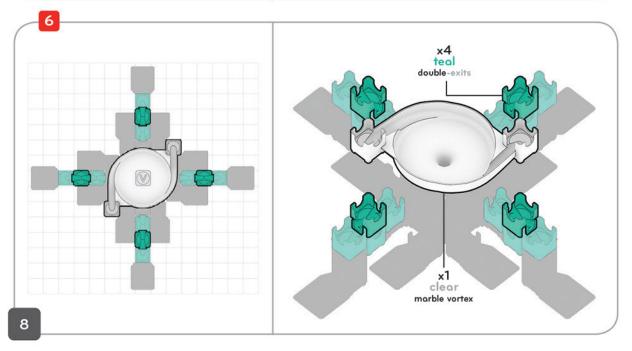


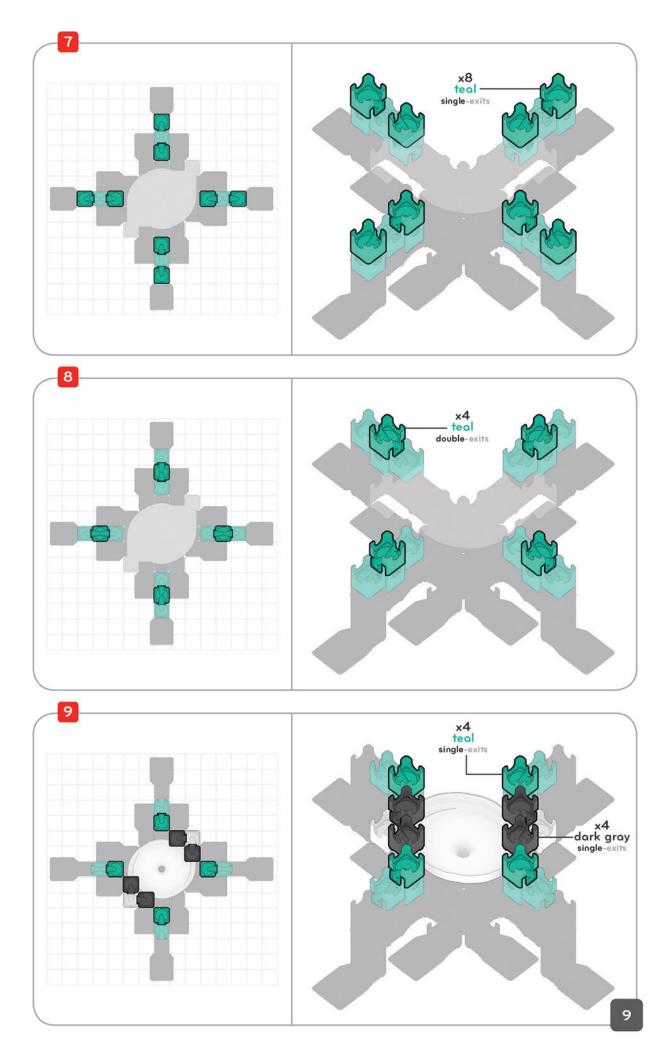


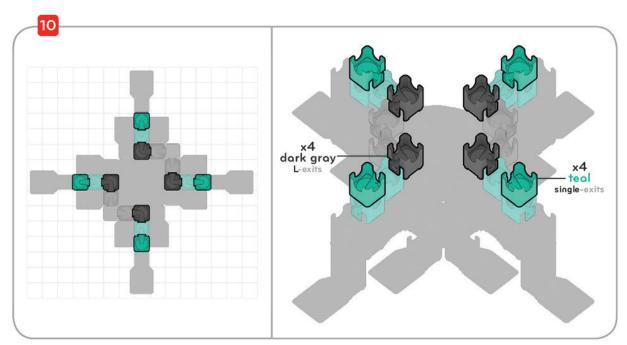


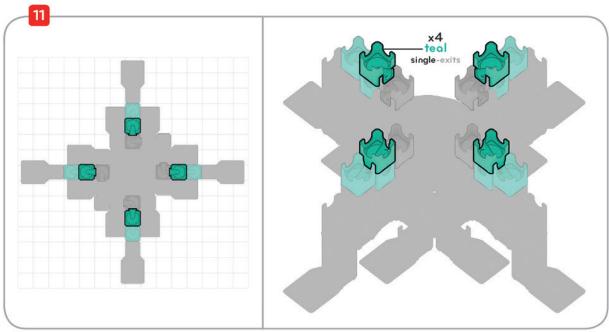












Set aside Base Module for Rocket Assembly on pages 31-32

Rocket Engine Module

The engine is what powers a rocket to launch into space. In the Rocket Engine Module you build, the Roto Catcher's spinning yellow and blue paddles represent the fuel and oxygen mixing as it sends marbles funneling down.

Parts Needed

single-exit cubes





x16 red x12 dark gray

■ L-exit cubes



x4 red

■ double-exit cubes



x8 rec

quad-exit cubes



x1 dark gray

■ bottom-exit cubes

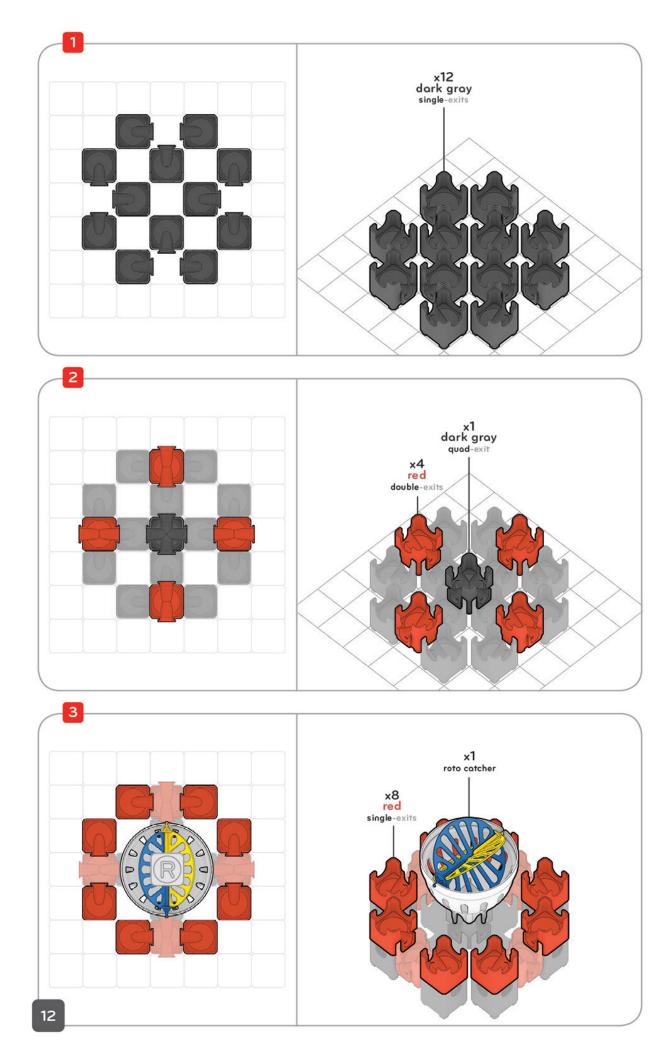


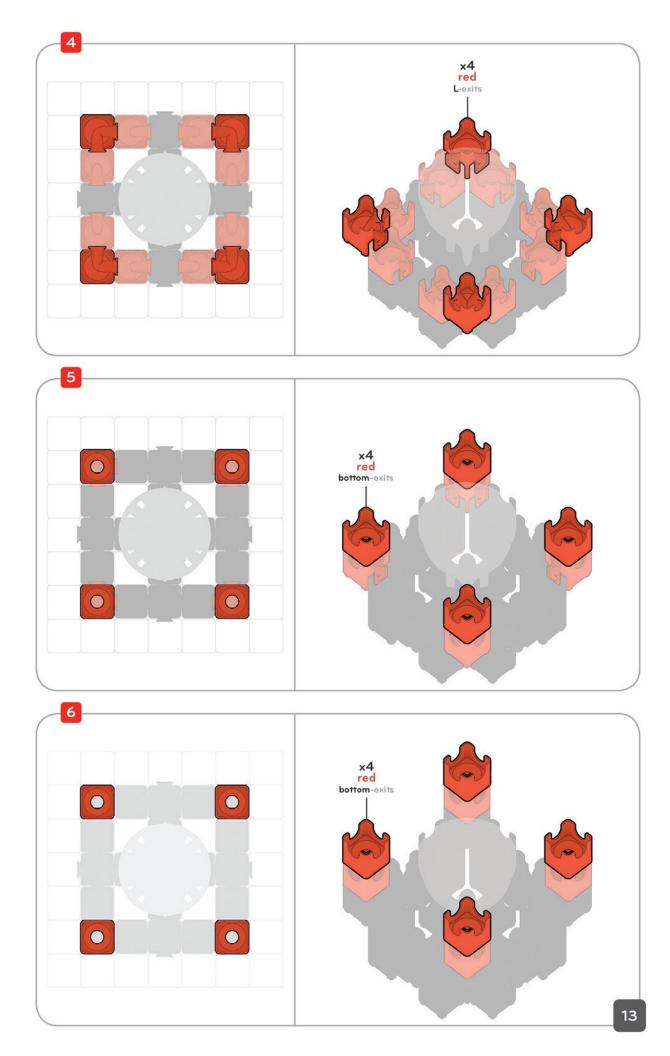
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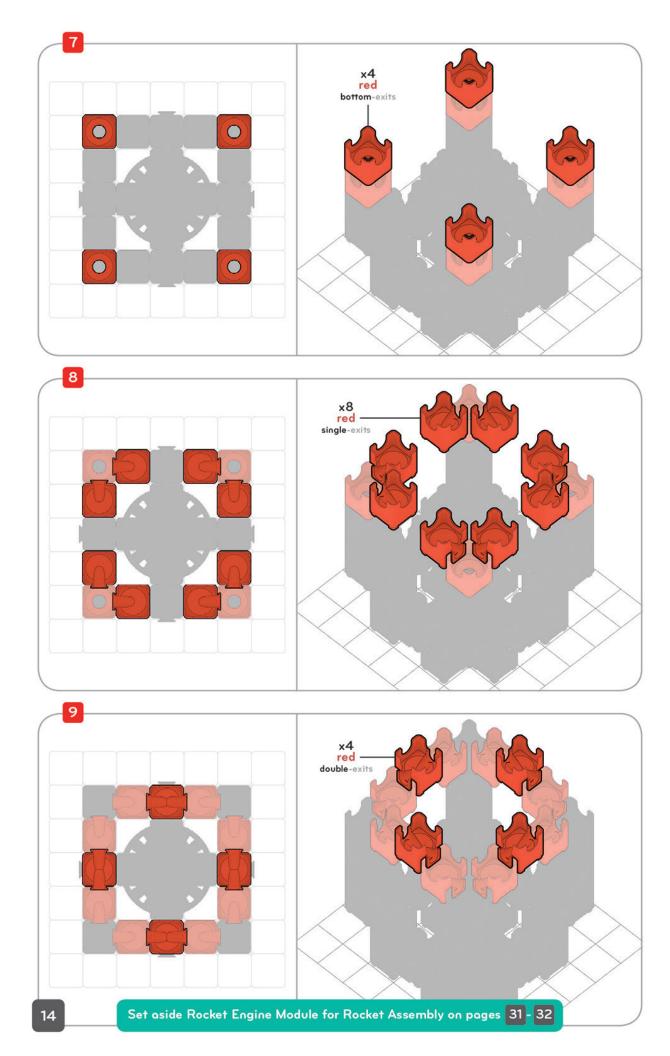
roto catcher









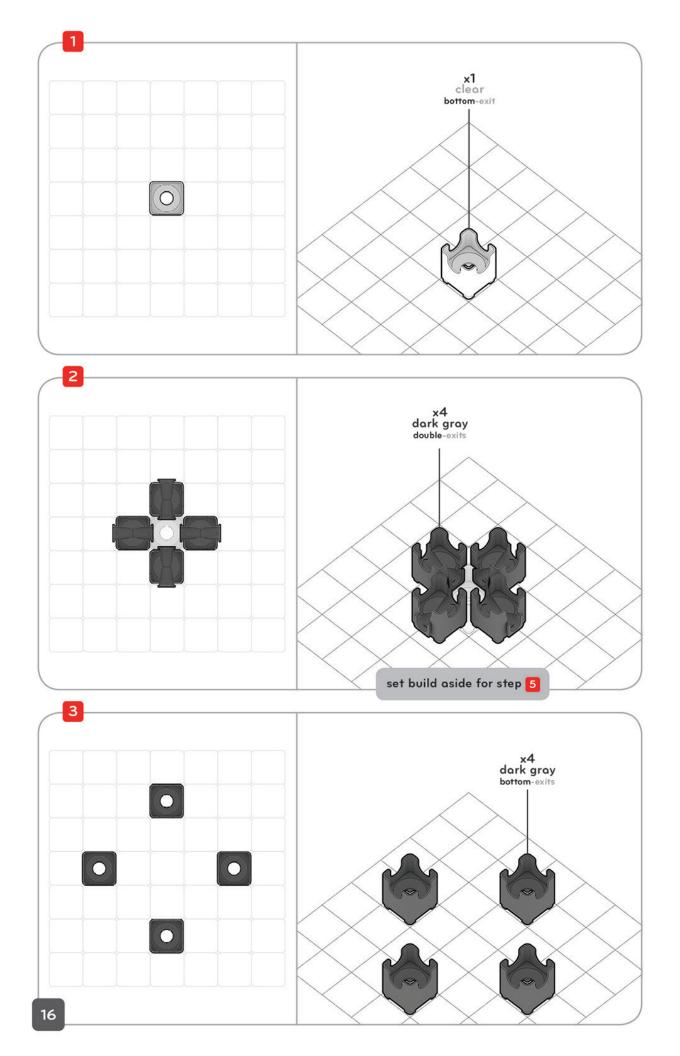


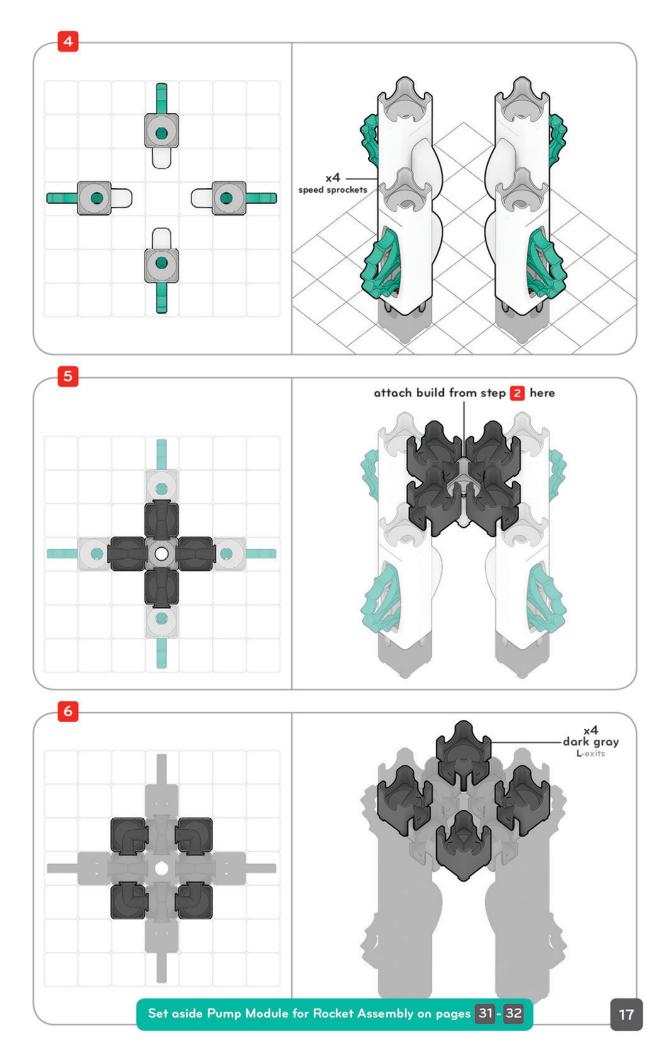
Pump Module

Instead of pumping fuel and oxygen, Speed Sprockets spin marbles into the engine of the QBM-1 Rocket.

Parts Needed double-exit cubes bottom-exit cubes x4 dark groy x4 dark groy x4 dark groy x4 dark groy





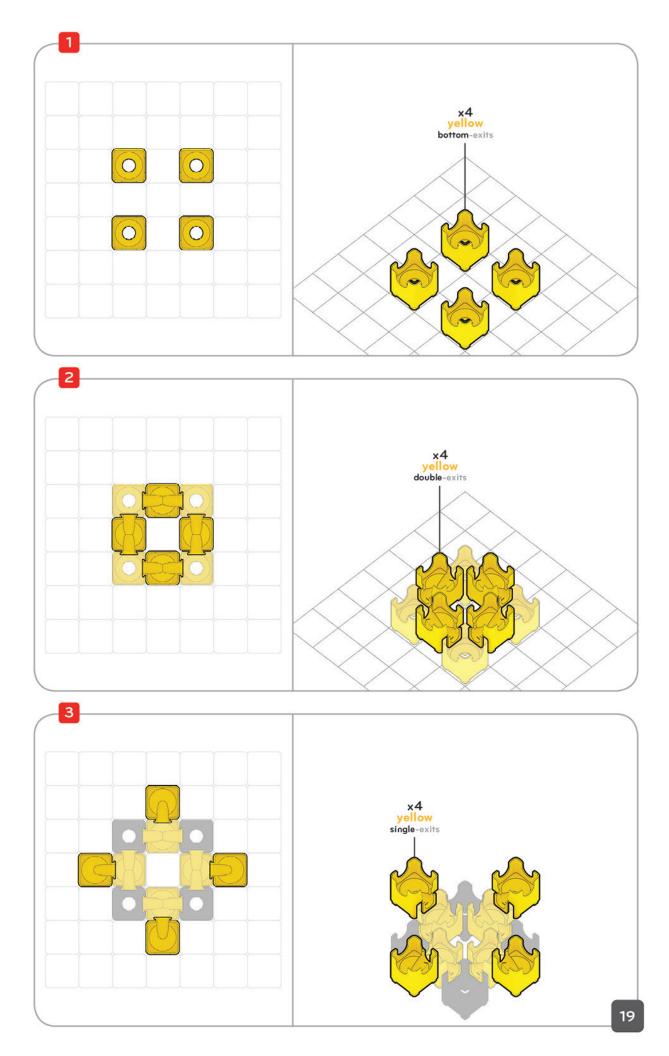


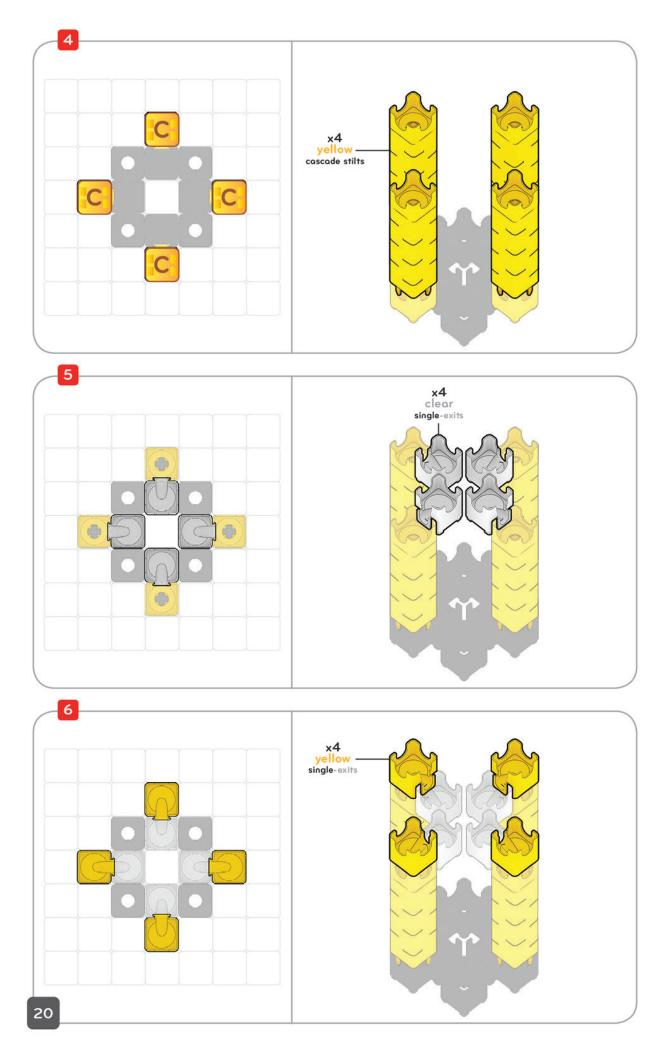
Fuel Tank Module

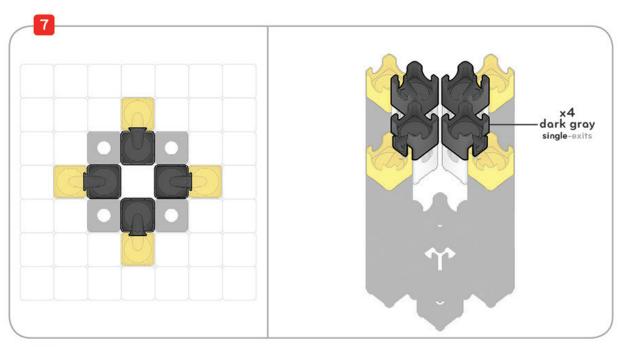
Fuel is stored in massive tanks aboard a rocket. Here, marbles release their own kinetic energy as they bounce through Cascade Stilts.

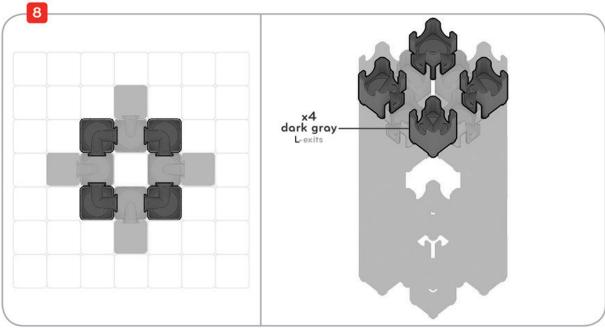
Parts Needed single-exit cubes double-exit cubes x8 yellow x4 dark gray x4 clear bottom-exit cubes L-exit cubes x4 yellow







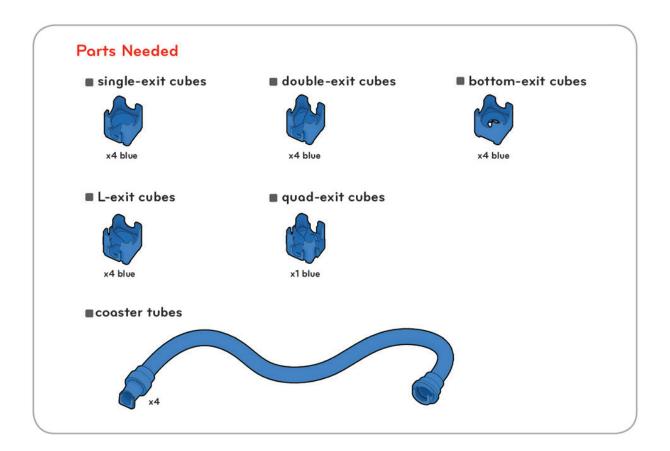




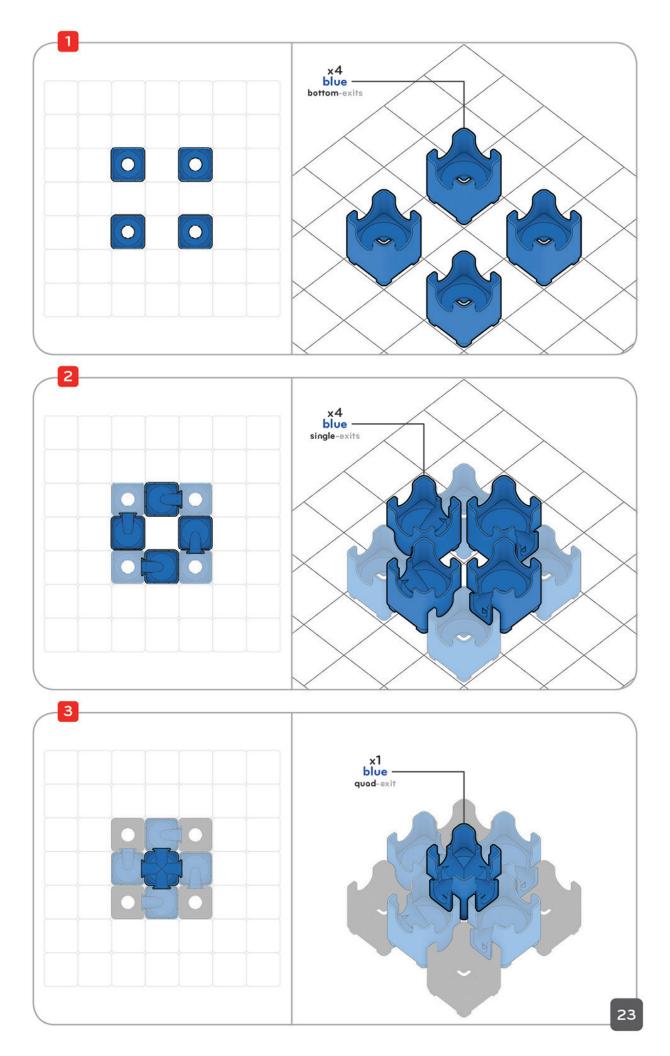
Set aside Fuel Tank Module for Rocket Assembly on pages 31 - 32

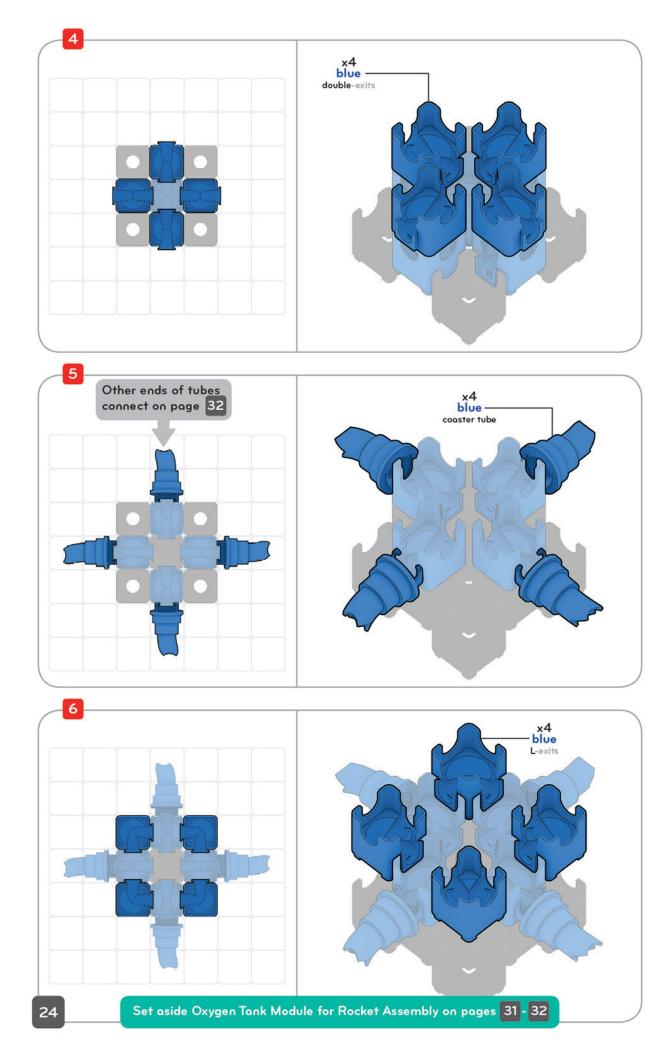
Oxygen Tank Module

Liquid oxygen is often used to activate rocket fuel. In the QBM-1 Rocket, marbles zip through Coaster Tubes like they are riding on air.







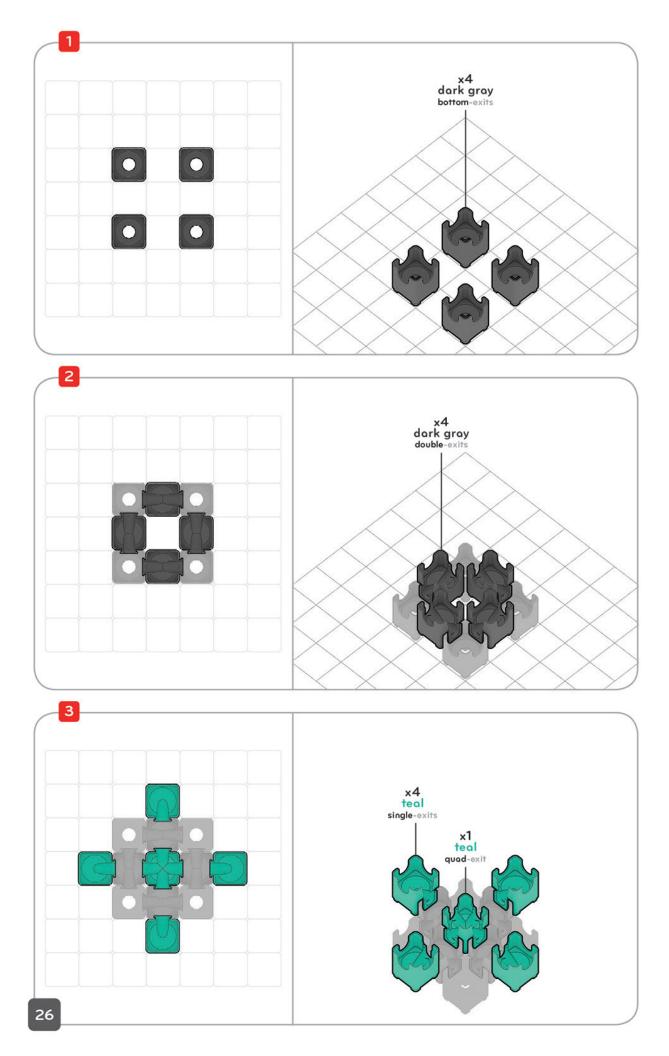


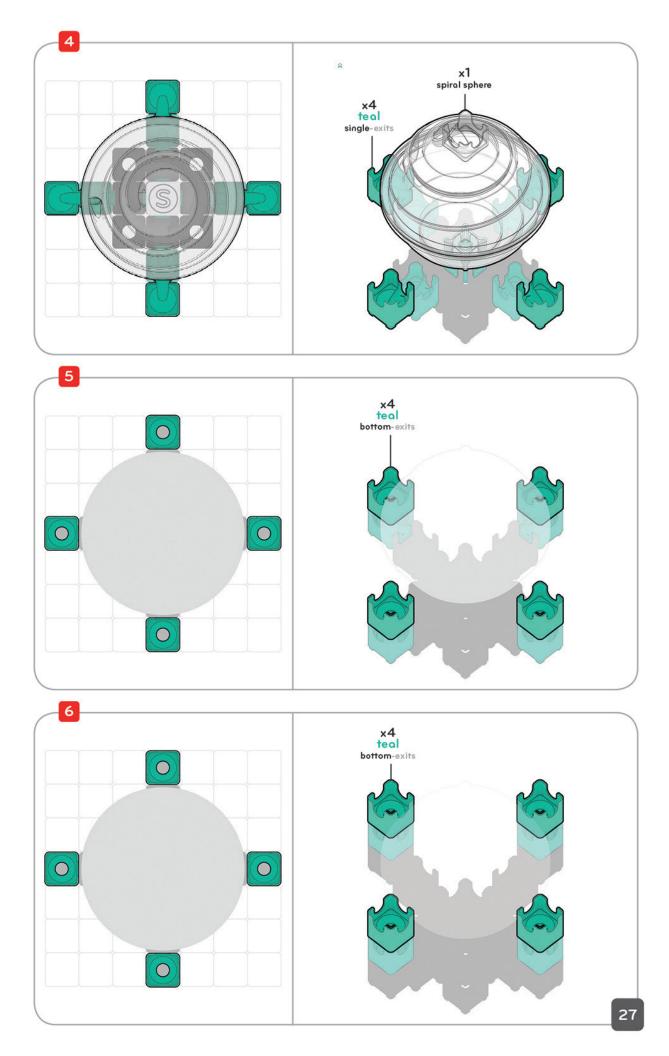
Crew Capsule

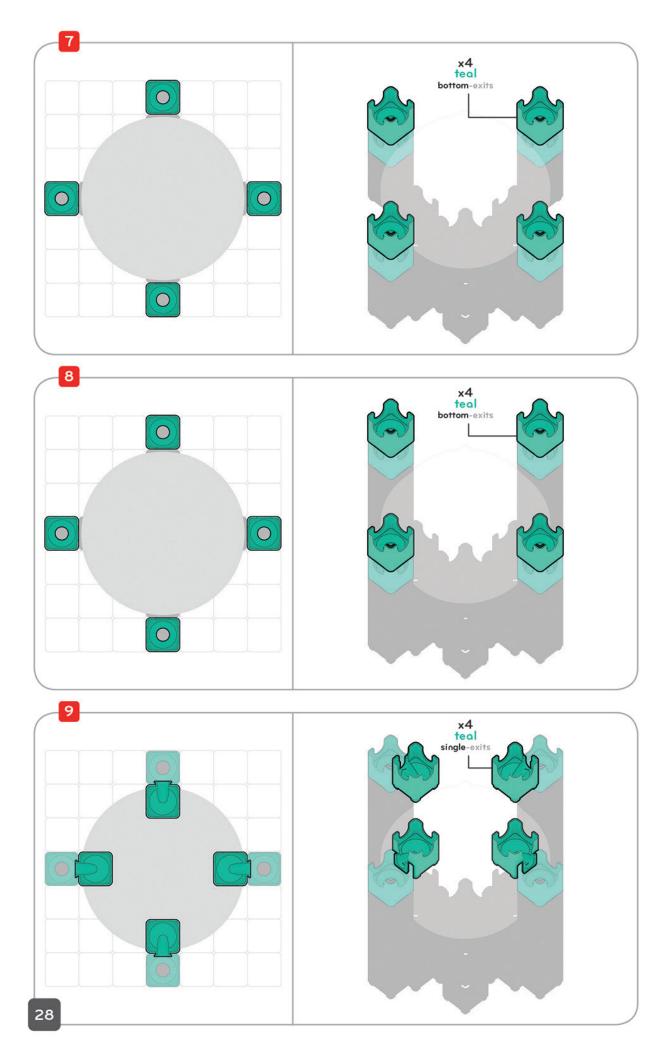
While it can be a bumpy ride for astronauts inside a Crew Module, it's smooth sailing for marbles as they pass through the Spiral Sphere.

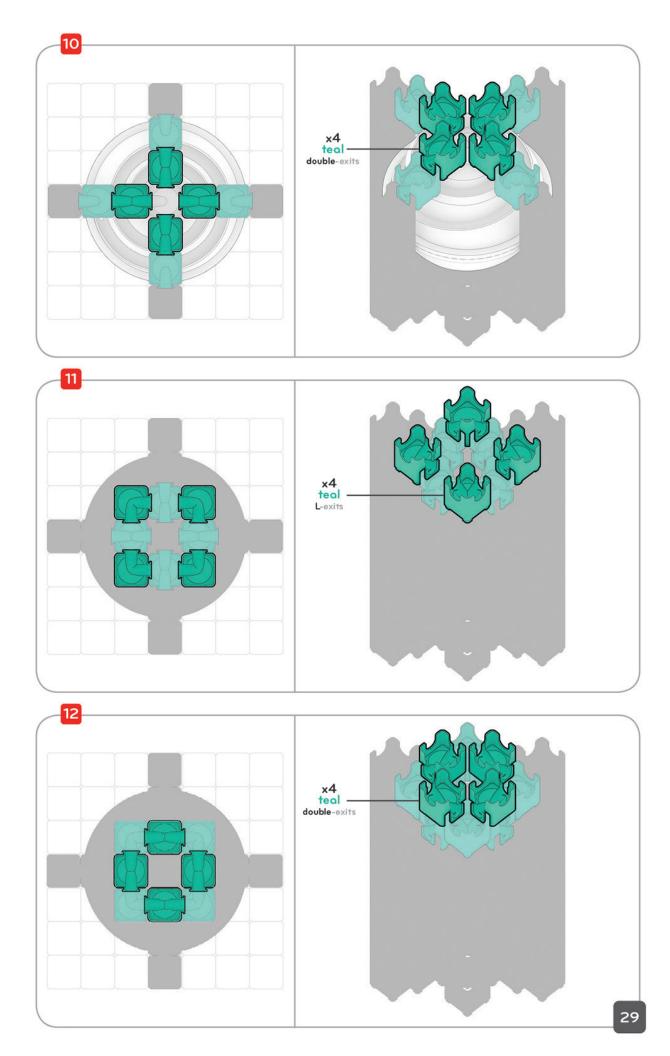
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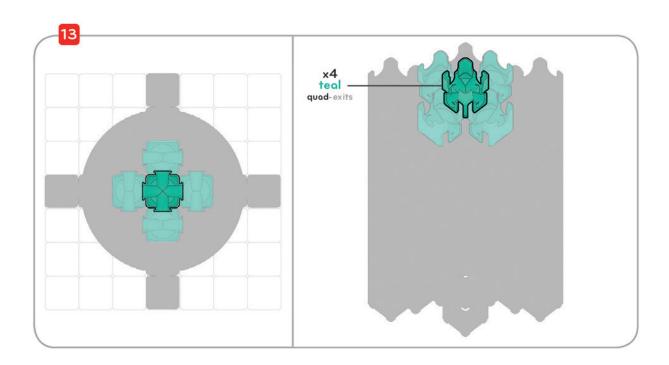












Crew Capsule can be attached to either the QBM-1 Rocket on pages 31 - 32 or the Lander on page 35

Rocket Assembly

The rocket is assembled in sections from the bottom to the top. Start with step 11 at the bottom of the page.

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Attach the Crew Capsule to the top of the Oxygen Tank Module.

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Attach the Oxygen Tank Module to the top of the Fuel Tank Module.

3

Attach the Fuel Tank Module to the top of the Pump Module.

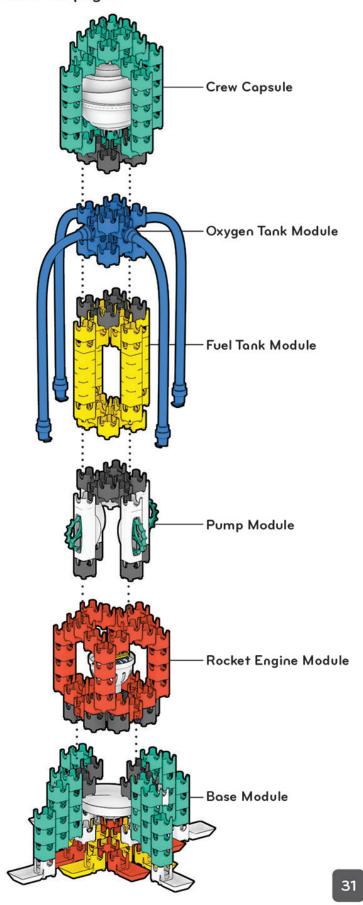
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Attach the Pump Module to the top of the Rocket Engine Module.

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Attach the Rocket Engine Module to the top of the Base Module.

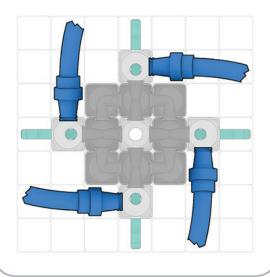
Note: There are many cubes that need to interlock in this step. Take care to ensure all parts are interconnected before proceeding to the next step.

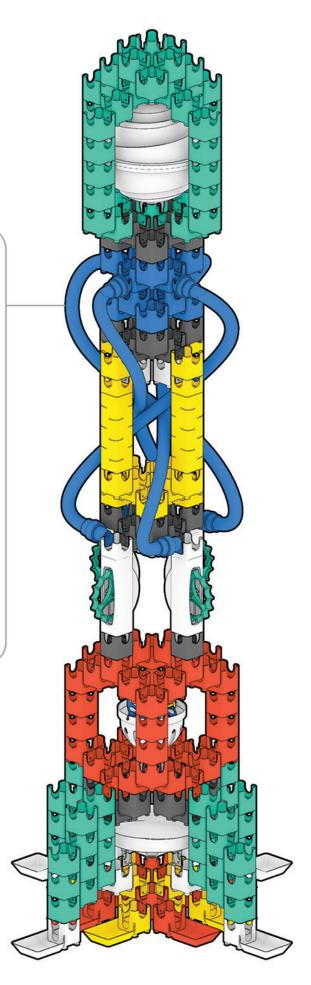


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Weave coaster tubes through the middle of the rocket.

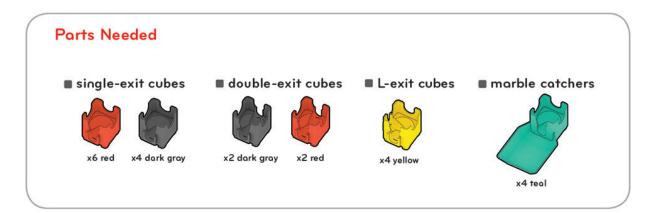
Attach the coaster tube ends to the top of the speed sprockets on the Pump Module, as shown below.

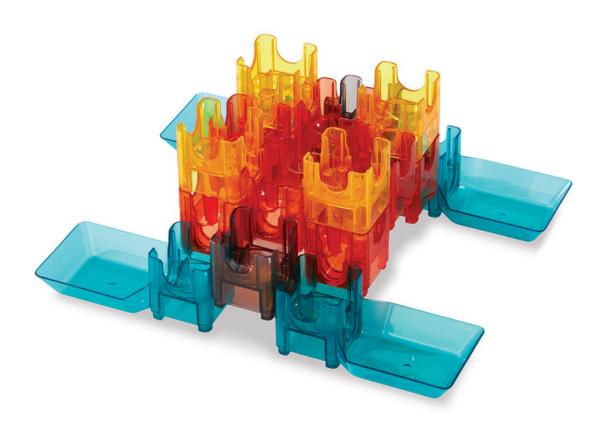


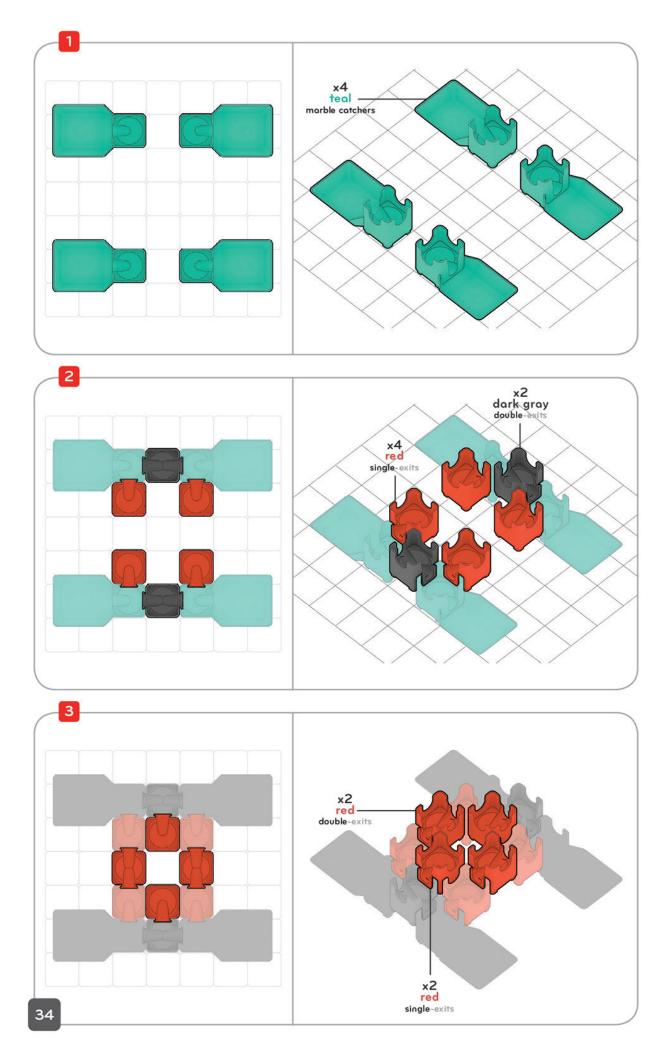


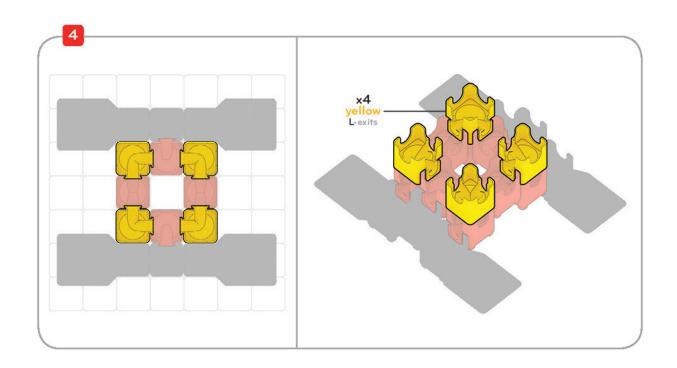
Lander Module

A landing space craft is needed to get astronauts safely to the surface of the moon or another planet. The QBM-1 Rocket Lander Module uses marble catchers to make sure your marbles land safe and sound.



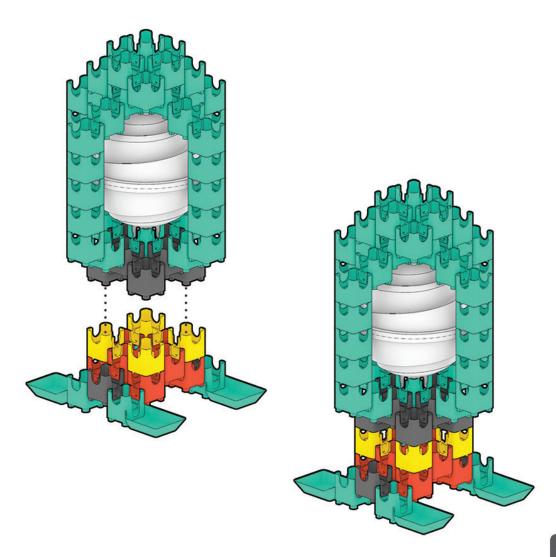






Lander Assembly

Attach the Crew Capsule to the Lander Module to create a landing ship.



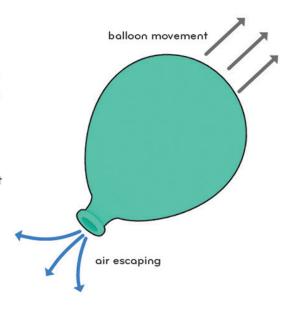
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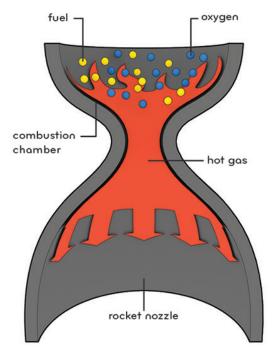
History

The first rockets were used in the mid-1200s by the Chinese as fireworks. Rockets for space travel didn't occur until the mid-1900s. In 1961, a chimpanzee named Enos completed a successful space mission by orbiting the Earth aboard the Mercury Atlas 5. This paved the way for decades of manned space missions and today many countries use rockets to send people and machines into space.

How Rockets Work

Rockets work by creating and shooting hot gas downward towards earth, which causes the rocket to fly upwards in the opposite direction. A similar thing happens when a balloon is filled with air and let go. The air from the balloon goes one way and the balloon goes the other way. This movement is called thrust.





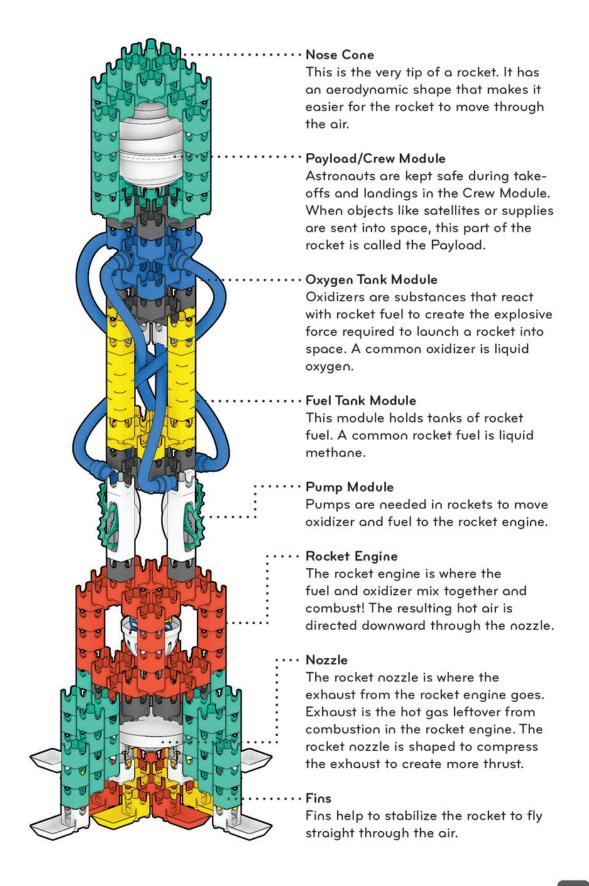
Rocket Power

Rockets are powered by combustion. Combustion is a chemical reaction between substances that results in the generation of hot gas. In the case of rockets, fuel and oxygen are the substances at work. The burning fuel is extremely hot and the temperature inside the combustion chamber is an incredible 5000 degrees Celsius or 9032 degrees Fahrenheit!

Overcoming Gravity

In order for a rocket to reach outer space, it must have enough thrust to escape earth's gravity. Gravity is the force that pulls objects toward the earth. In order for a rocket to reach space, it must travel at least 25,000 miles per hour!

Rocket Parts



Inspiration

Examples of other space-inspired objects you can create.



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