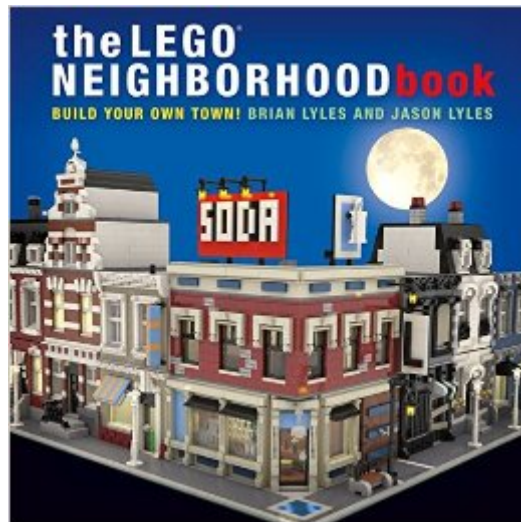


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The LEGO Neighborhood Book: Build Your Own Town!



Synopsis

In *The LEGO Neighborhood Book*, you'll create buildings with real-world details like cornices and facades, and try your hand at interior design by filling your buildings with furniture and light fixtures. Then add the finishing touches to your models with plants, traffic lights, scaffolding, and park benches. Snap together a few houses, shops, and apartment buildings to create your own neighborhood! Inside you'll find:

- Complete, step-by-step instructions for four multistory buildings
- Dozens of inspiring ideas to use in your own models
- Mini builds for a recliner, old-time lamp post, traffic light, and more
- A gallery of the authors' designs

For ages 10+

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Age Range: 10 and up

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Customer Reviews

Disclaimer: I received a free review copy from No Starch Press. If you have ever gone to a convention where there is a LEGO exhibit, then you have probably seen elaborate displays of city life. Skyscrapers soar to the rafters, cars wind their way through the streets, minifigures enter and leave the various shops and establishments. They represent a moment in time in a city, either real or imagined. Prior to reading this book, I had no idea how these feats of creativity and engineering were accomplished. Due to the scale and complexity, I imagined that there must be multiple builders involved. I wondered how each builder ensured that his or her creation would fit with the rest of the city. Were there elaborate blueprints drawn up and exchanged among all of the crew? Brian Lyles

and Jason Lyles, two brothers who build models for such displays, answer these questions and more in *The LEGO Neighborhood Book*. The first chapter details a standard of building sizes and part placement that allow the city to be constructed plate by plate and later joined together. This standard, known as the "Café Corner", is a natural scale at which to build as it allows minifigures to be the inhabitants of the city; windows, doorframes, and other elements look an appropriate size next to them. While cityscapes could be built at much different scales (the displays in LEGOLand in California, for instance, use a much larger scale to show even more detail), the book focuses almost exclusively on this minifigure scale world.

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