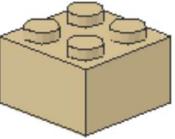
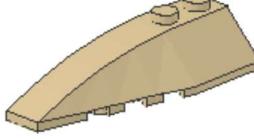
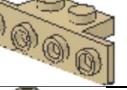
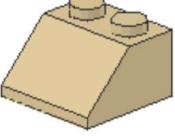
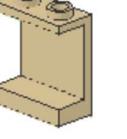
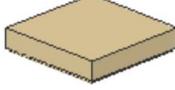


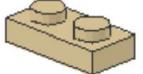
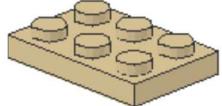
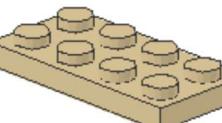
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piece name: shape size additional info

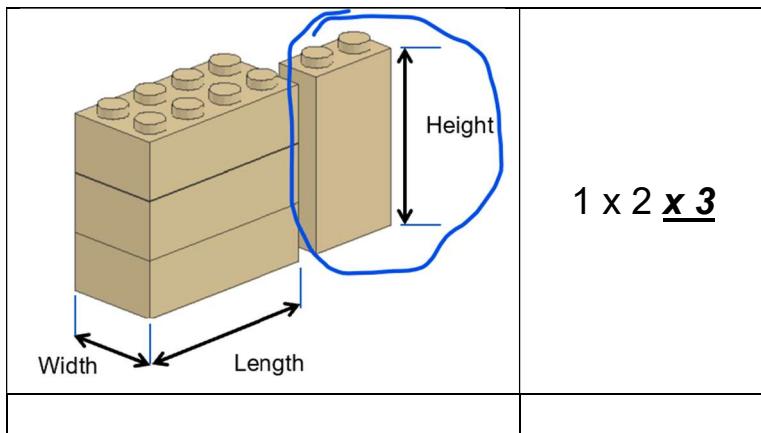
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	Plate		Bracket
	Slope		Panel
	Tile		Cylinder

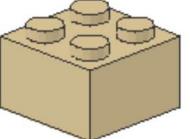
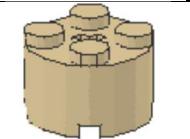
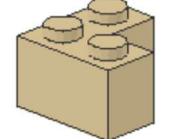
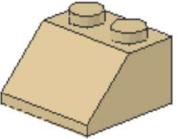
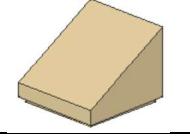
Size widthlength:

	1 x 2		2 x 3
	2 x 2		2 x 4

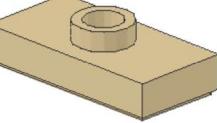
[optional Height] shows up when a part height is different than 1



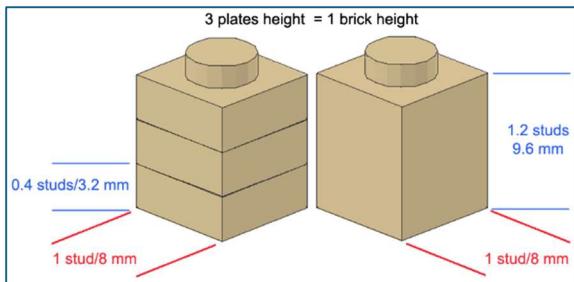
Additional Info (stuff in *italics* is additional info):

	Brick
	Brick, <i>Round</i>
	Brick, <i>Corner</i>
	Brick, <i>Corner Round</i>
	Slope Brick 45, 2 x 2 (The angle of the slope appears before the width and length)
	Slope Brick 31, 1 x 1 x 2/3 (This slope has a height other than 1, so it gets the height added)

Advanced:

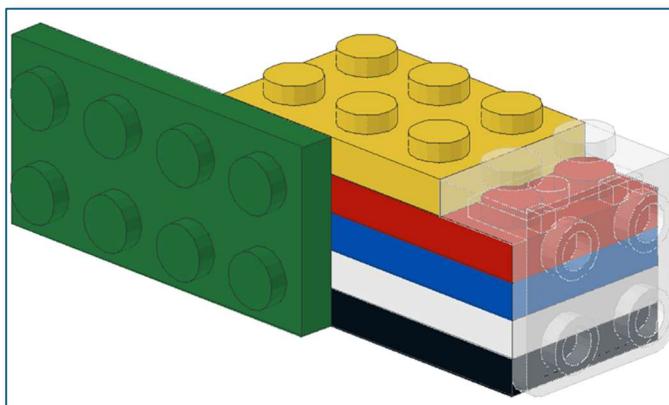
	Plate, 1 x 2 with groove with 1 center stud <i>Nickname: Jumper Plate</i>
	Cylinder 2 x 2 Elbow with axle holes <i>Nickname: Macaroni Brick</i>

Dimensions

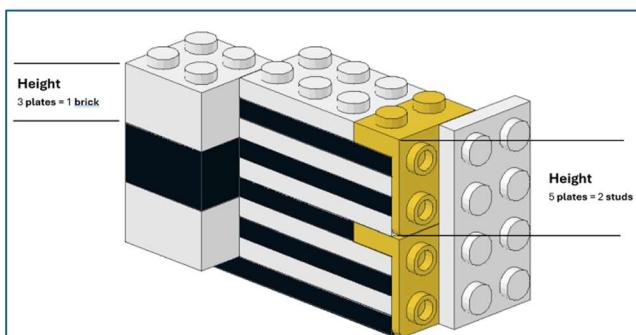


SNOT Dimensions

SNOT (Studs Not On Top) is a way of building where parts are rotated so they are no longer facing up. Since LEGO Dimensions are not a perfect cube, this means SNOT Geometries are different:



We can see in the above picture that a plate that is 2 studs wide when turned on its side is 5 plates tall. Below is another example.



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