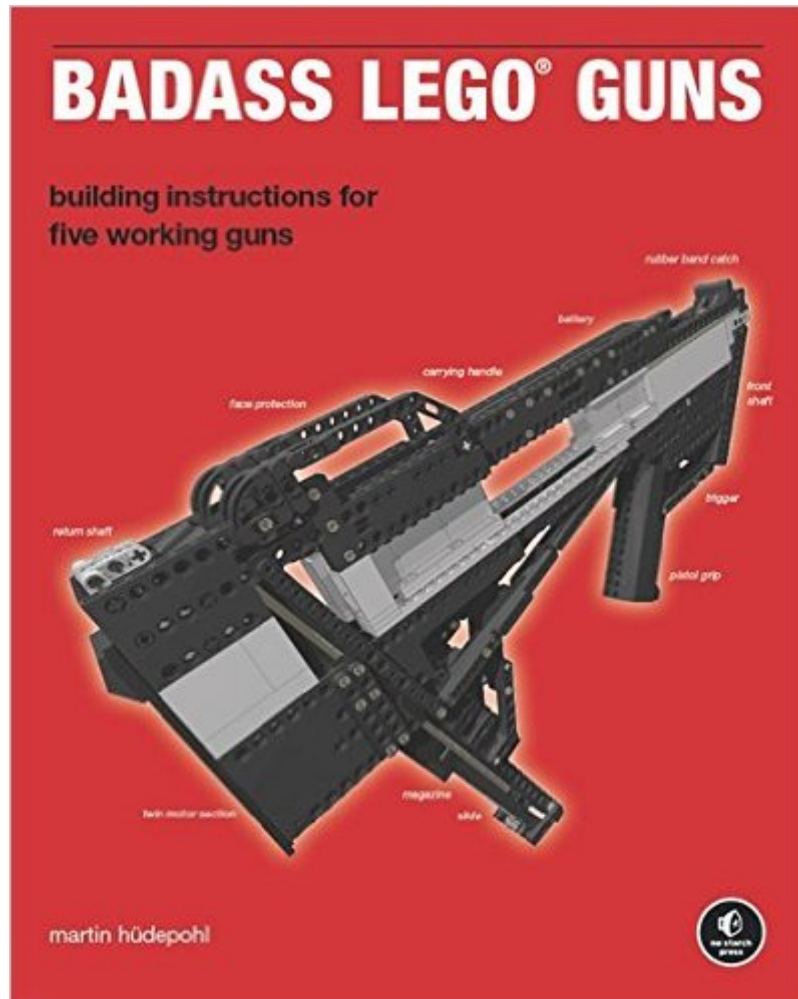


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Badass LEGO Guns: Building Instructions For Five Working Guns



Synopsis

Badass LEGO Guns shows you how to build five impressive weapons entirely from LEGO Technic parts. With the help of rubber bands, some sanding, and a touch of Krazy Glue, you'll build five complex and functional guns that shoot plastic LEGO bricks or rubber bands at high speed with surprising accuracy. The easy-to-follow building instructions include complete parts lists, assembly tips, and a discussion of general design principles. Learn to build: Thriller, a powerful crossbow pistol with smooth cocking and chambering mechanismsParabella, a pint-sized, rubber-band shooting marvelThe Warbeast, a sophisticated, fully-automatic bullpup submachine gunLiliputt, a semi-automatic pistol with a nine-brick magazineMini-Thriller, a folding crossbow pistol The models range from sophisticated to simple, and builders of all ages will find something enjoyable. Toy guns have never been so much fun.

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Customer Reviews

This book is really incredible. It's kind of like a cookbook, but instead of recipes for pies and cakes, this book is full of instructions for building fully functioning Lego guns. The instructions are very creative and they're really well done. Apparently there is a shareware application for creating Lego instructions so they turn out looking exactly like the instructions that come with a Lego kit. So these plans for the guns look as if they were written by the factory, but you know better. But honestly, this book kind of presents a problem. The problem is where are you going to get all the pieces you need

to build these creations? My son has just about every Lego and Bionicle set in existence, so I figured we wouldn't have any trouble building these guns--maybe not all at once, but we should certainly have all the parts to build one, take it apart, build the next one, and so on. But here's the rub: my son wasn't willing to cannibalize his creations to build these guns. At first I thought he was being a dumb kid, but then he explained that stealing the parts from his other creations would be simple enough, but later on there really wouldn't be any way to get the toothpaste back in the tube...there's no practical way to track which parts came from which sets and then return all the parts back to their sets and rebuild the creations. I hadn't thought of that. So it's really a question of how loyal one is to one's collection. It turns out my son is more married to these toys than I thought, so my "Plan A" was foiled. But he was kind enough to hand me a small pile of parts so we could build the butterfly knife (which he LOVES and has never taken apart).

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