

MOT DOG

Hot dogs are a New York staple. Served with sauerkraut (chopped pickled cabbage), onion sauce, ketchup or mustard, from carts around the city's bustling streets.



A classic 'dog'

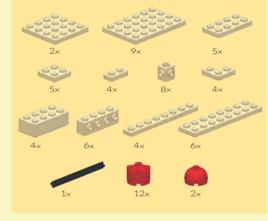
HOT DOGS IN NUMBERS

- 70 Average number each American eats in a year.
- **20 billion** Number eaten at US sporting events and carnivals in a single year.

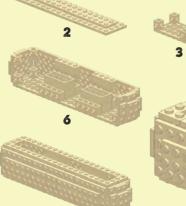


YOU CAN MAKE IT!

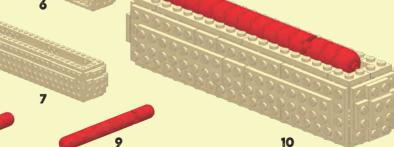
No one knows for sure who invented the hot dog but you can follow in their footsteps with this fun build. Why not try yours with the works?



BRICKS NEEDED







Statue of Liberty

She stands proudly in New York Harbor and she's become a symbol of democracy. She's America's world-famous first lady of freedom: the Statue of Liberty. In fact, her full title is Liberty Enlightening the World and she was a gift to the USA from France in 1886. She represents Libertas, the Roman goddess of freedom.

HIDDEN FROM SIGHT

Everyone can see that the statue carries a torch and tablet (inscribed with the date of American Independence). But what does she have at her feet...?Partly hidden by clothing, there's a broken chain, representing freedom from slavery.





Liberty watches over New York

Located on Liberty Island, the statue has a narrow staircase inside so that visitors can climb all the way to the crown. The seven rays of the crown represent the seven seas and the seven continents of the world. It has 25 windows and if you can't visit there's a crown and a torch webcam to view online.





Liberty's sculptor was Frédéric Bartholdi, who modelled her face on his own mum!

LIBERTY IN NUMBERS

- 93m (350ft) Height.
- 2.4m (8ft) Length to tip of index finger.
- **7.62m (25ft)** Length of sandal.
- **154** Steps inside the statue.

LADY LUCK

Liberty is made from over 300 parts that were shipped from France. She needed some luck, though. The ship nearly sank in storms on the way.



OUT IN ALL WEATHER

The statue's copper skin gives her inner iron frame protection, helping her to withstand the salty air of the harbour. When Hurricane Sandy hit in 2012, most of Liberty Island was submerged, but this sturdy statue was unharmed.

