

The LEGO® house

A few years ago in August, there was a very long line of people in the countryside near London, England. Some people started waiting in line at 4:30 in the morning. Why were they there? They wanted to help James

May, a TV host, build a house. But this was not an ordinary house. This was a LEGO house.

Together, 1,200 people used 3.3 million (yes, 3,300,000) LEGOs to make a real house.

It was part of a TV show called Toy Stories. On the show, James May used traditional toys to make "real" things. Why LEGOs? Well, because when he was young, James May loved LEGOs and played with them all the time.

The people finished building the house on September 17, almost seven weeks after they started. Everything was LEGO. All the walls, doors, and windows were LEGO®. There was a LEGO bedroom and a LEGO bed. There was a LEGO bathroom with a LEGO toilet and shower – and they worked! In the kitchen there was a LEGO fridge (but no stove), and there were LEGO tables and chairs. There was even a LEGO cat. James May stayed in the house one night and was surprised because the bed was pretty comfortable.

At first, a theme park called LEGOLAND planned to buy the house, but later they decided not to. James May tried to find another buyer. He started a Facebook page and asked other people to buy it, but nobody wanted it. So on September 22, they started to take the house apart. A few days later, there wasn't a LEGO house anymore.

James May was not happy about it because more than 1,000 people worked hard to build the house and everything inside it. Other people were not so sad. The television company donated the three million LEGOs to a charity for children.



Chose right, wrong or it doesn't say

1. The line of people wanted to help James May buy a house

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say

2. They finished building the house in one month

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say

3. The LEGO fridge worked.

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say

4. James May liked the bed.

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say

5. There were photos of the house on a Facebook page.

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say

6. A charity for children has the LEGOs now

Right

Wrong

Doesn't say