

WALL·E

WALL•E (short for Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-class), is the last robot left on Earth. He spends his days tidying up the planet, one pile of garbage at a time. During the 700 years he has existed, WALL•E has developed a personality, and he is also more than a little lonely. Then he meets EVE, a sleek search robot sent to Earth on a scanning mission. WALL•E chases EVE across the galaxy and inadvertently embarks on a space journey that ultimately decides the fate of humankind.



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THE DESIGNER

Angus MacLane was the Directing Animator for the film WALL•E at Pixar Animation Studios. He was closely involved with the team that designed and built the title robot.

"I started building the LEGO® version of WALL-E around the same time he was being built in the computer at Pixar, in the late summer of 2005. The color scheme of the character wasn't settled so I started building with all light gray. As we refined the robot's design for the film, I would update my LEGO model. Once we got busier on the film, I had less time to build, so I put him on the shelf for a while.

Once we finished animation production in 2008, I rebuilt him with the proper colors. The original treads I used were too small and

pretty flimsy, but a LEGO bulldozer had been launched by then, which gave me my solution.

After I submitted the design to LEGO Ideas, I did a few more revisions to the model to make it more accurate to the character design. Having stared at this robot for so many years, I was extremely familiar with the proportions and functionality of WALL•E. Great input from LEGO Designer Steen Sig Andersen and the team at The LEGO Group, and from Andrew Stanton (the director of WALL•E), helped push the LEGO WALL•E to its final design.

It took a lot of iterations over almost a decade, but I'm really happy with how the final LEGO WALL•E turned out."













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