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**More than 100,000 Lego and Duplo pieces will be used to replicate downtown Hong Kong inside Aberdeen Centre, courtesy certified Lego professional Robin Sather. The HSBC building, right, took more than 60 hours to assemble, and wasn't part of a kit, and was instead designed using regular Lego pieces.**