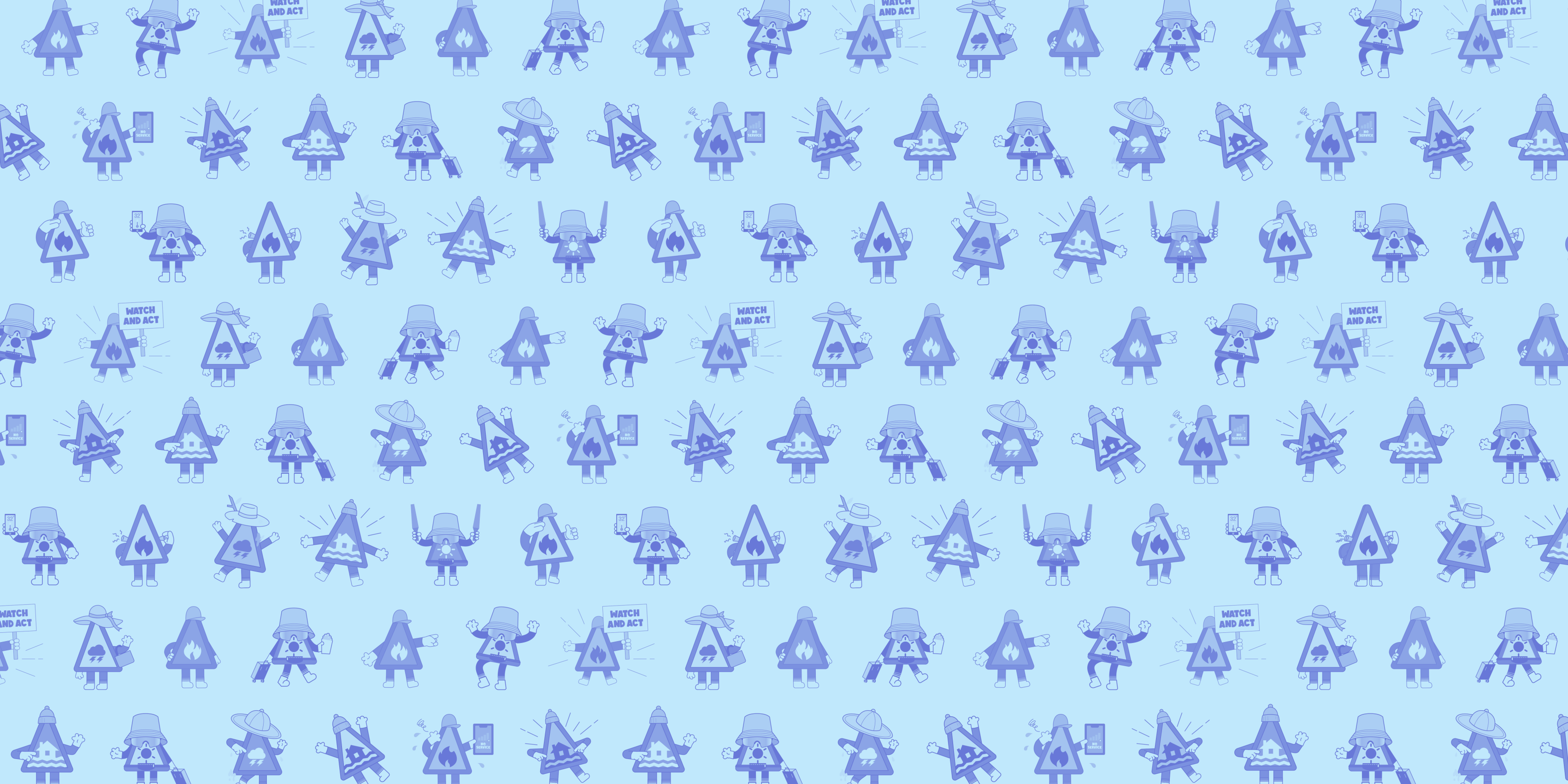


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It's the peak of summer. That time of year.  
For music festivals and plenty of cheer.



Felix and his mates are festival bound.  
Car packed to the brim. Three days of epic sound.  
One last stop to pick up a mate.  
This car is seriously pushing the limit on weight.



Apparently they've decided to bring a plus one.  
One who the others think isn't much fun.



"Are you serious? We can't bring the warning sign!"  
"But look! They're all dressed in yellow, ready for a good time!"

They get there late, and snag a good spot.

“Can’t believe it’s still this hot!”

The **ADVICE** sign stays yellow, to **STAY INFORMED**.

At 32 degrees, it’s well beyond warm.



Dressed head to toe in festival gear.

Sweaty and gross, but not to fear.

After dancing all night, they feel quite crusty.

Both their minds and clothes so very dusty.



Slow to get up, when BEEP! BEEP! an **EMERGENCY WARNING** rings clear.

It says **LEAVE IMMEDIATELY**. A fire is near.

They scope out the site, to look for a sign.

There were hundreds of red ones, calmly forming neat lines.

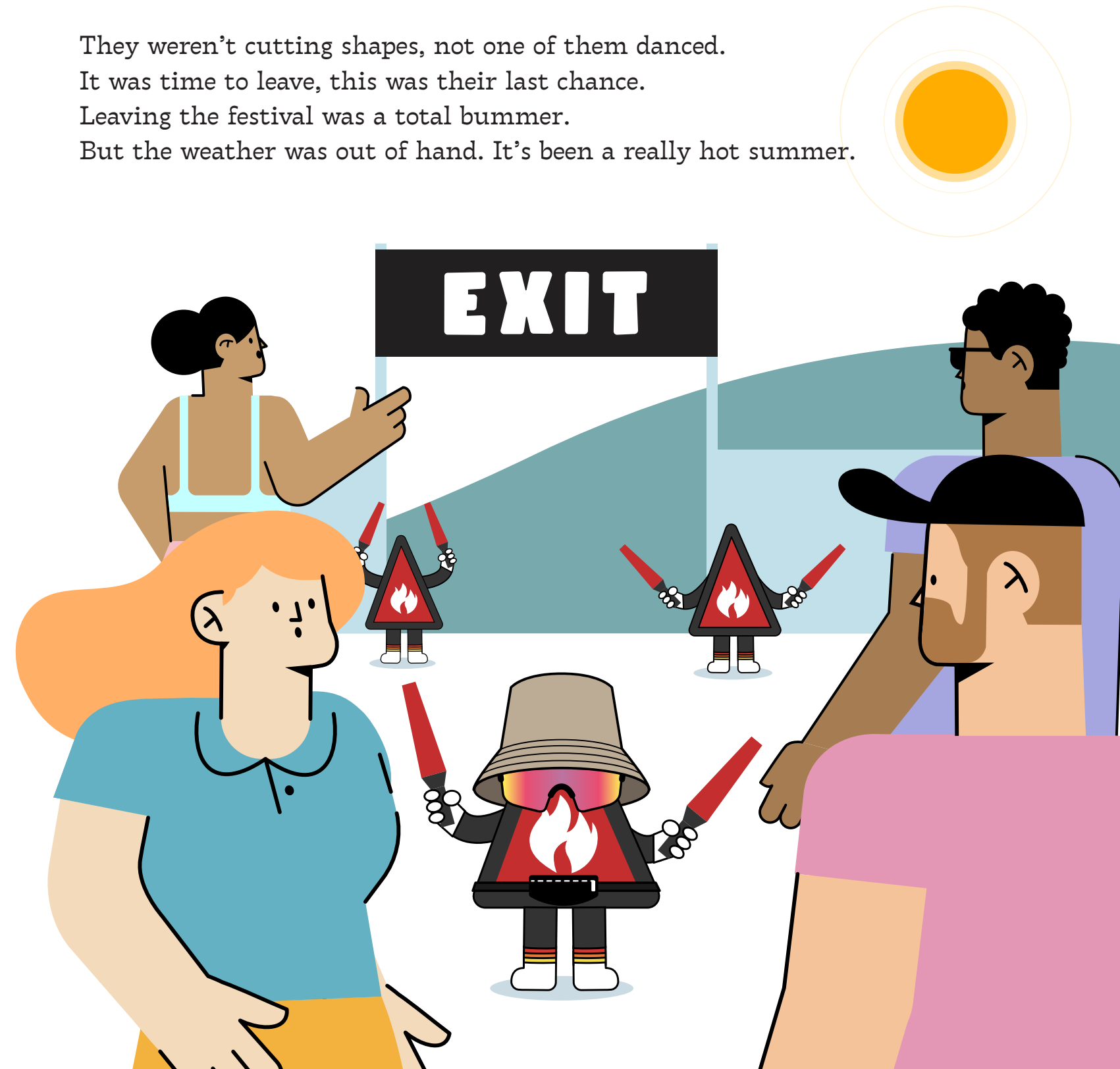


They weren't cutting shapes, not one of them danced.

It was time to leave, this was their last chance.

Leaving the festival was a total bummer.

But the weather was out of hand. It's been a really hot summer.



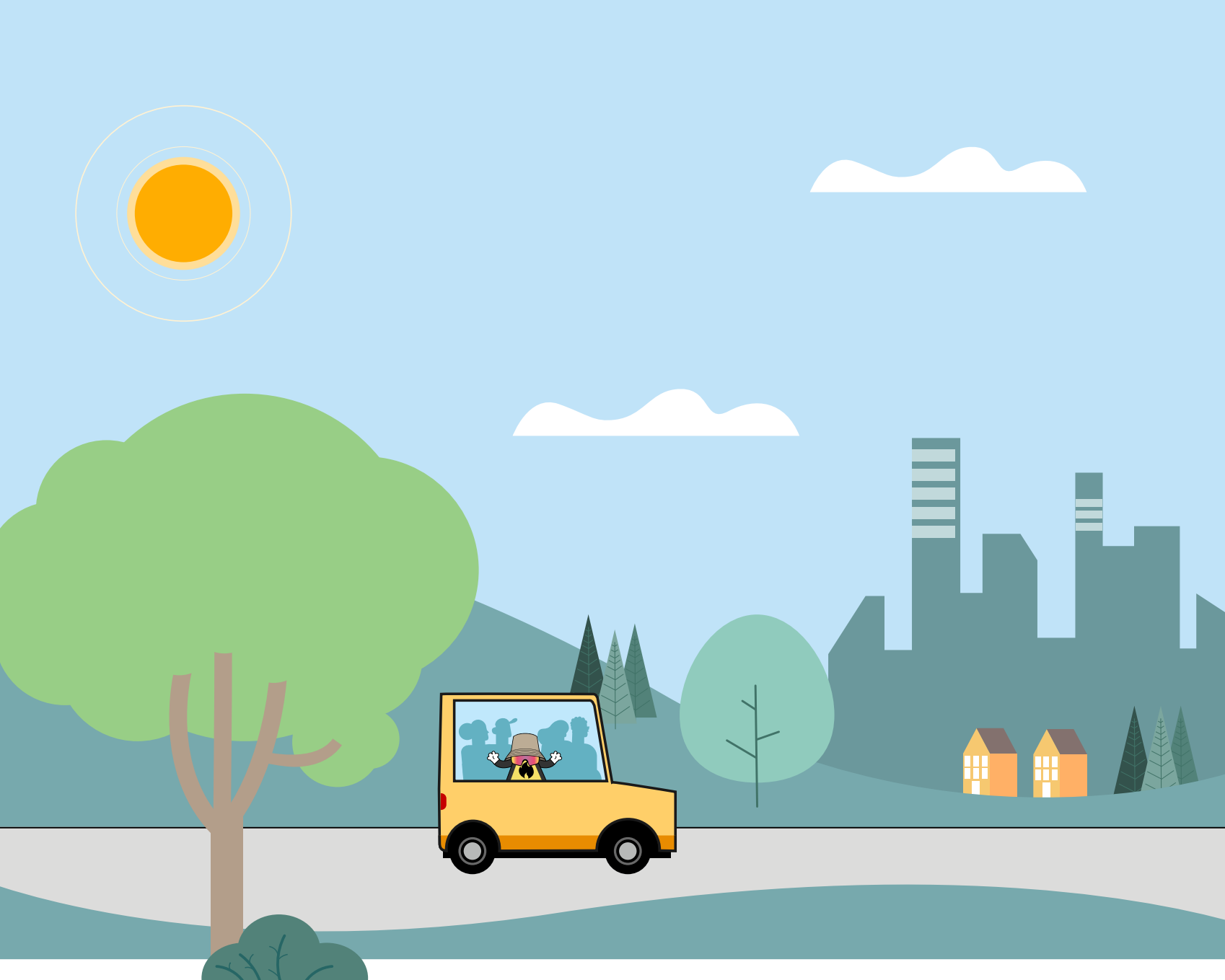


So back in the tiny car they go.  
No more festivals. No more bands. No more raving, no.  
Determined to still have a good time,  
they search for an area without any warning signs.



“There are no red warning signs down near the beach!”  
Once again, a good time seems in reach.  
So on the beach they enjoy the waves and sunshine.  
They snagged three days off work. They won’t waste this time.





The festival exit was a downer, spoiling the fun.  
But the sign did its job as a helpful plus one.



And on the way home, hash browns in hand.  
They had no regrets about missing the bands.

# GET TO KNOW OUR WARNING SIGNS

There are three warning levels, and they are the same for bushfires, floods, storms and extreme heat.

All with their own action statements that will tell you exactly what to do in an emergency.



In this book, warnings and action statements are highlighted in **BOLD**.

Can you go back and find them?

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## ADVICE

Yellow means an incident has started.

There is no immediate danger.

Stay up to date in case the situation changes.

An example of an action statement for an **ADVICE** warning is '**STAY INFORMED.**'



## WATCH AND ACT

Orange means there is a heightened level of threat.

Conditions are changing and you need to start taking action now to protect you and your family.

An example of an action statement for a **WATCH AND ACT** warning is '**LEAVE NOW.**'



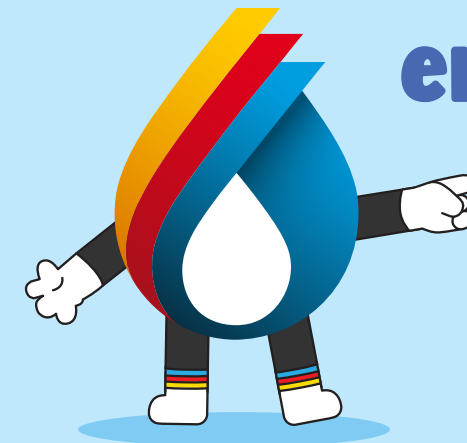
## EMERGENCY WARNING

Red is the highest level of warning.

You may be in danger and need to take action immediately. Any delay now puts your life at risk.

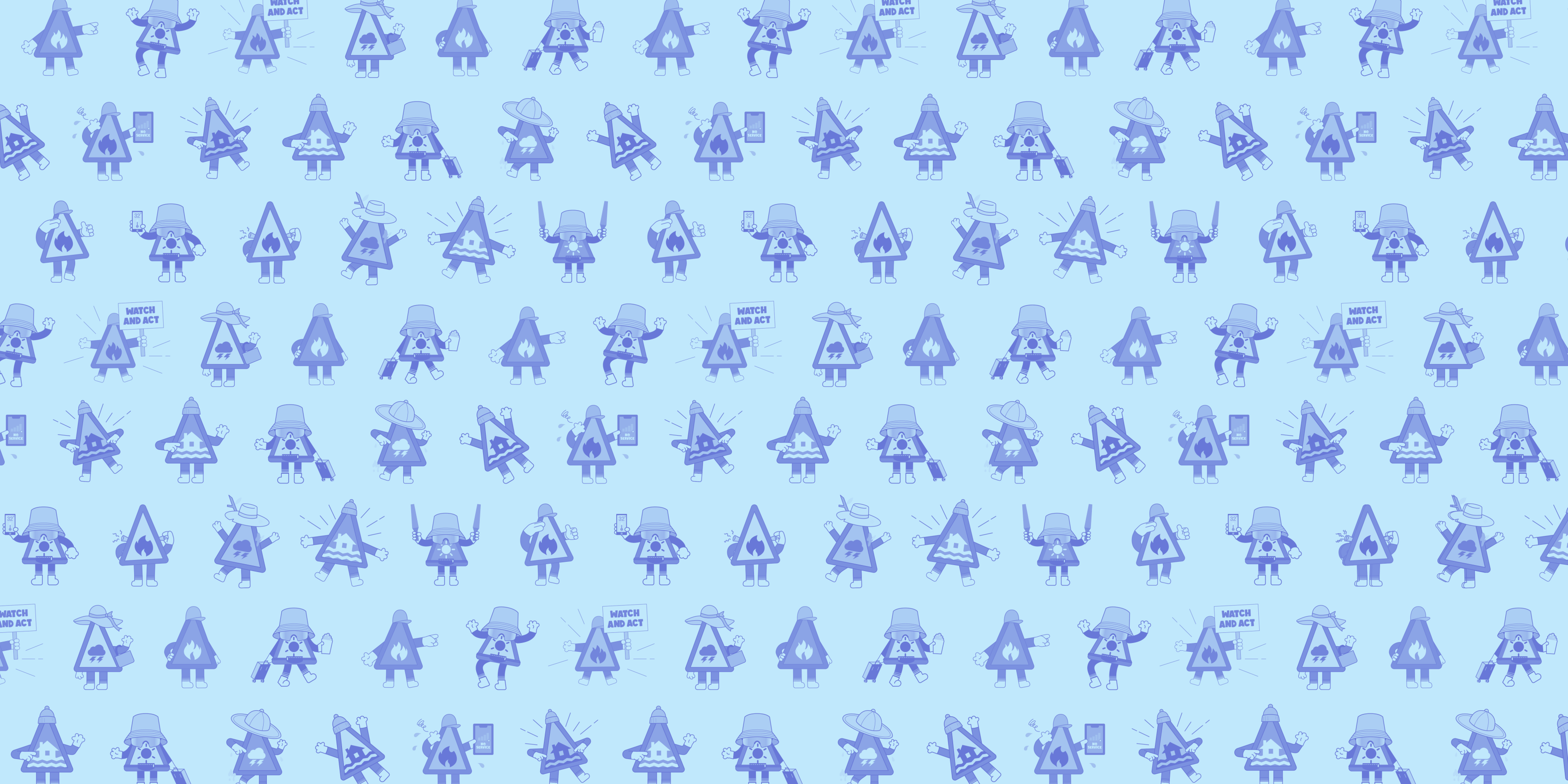
An example of an action statement for an **EMERGENCY WARNING** is '**EVACUATE IMMEDIATELY.**'

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