

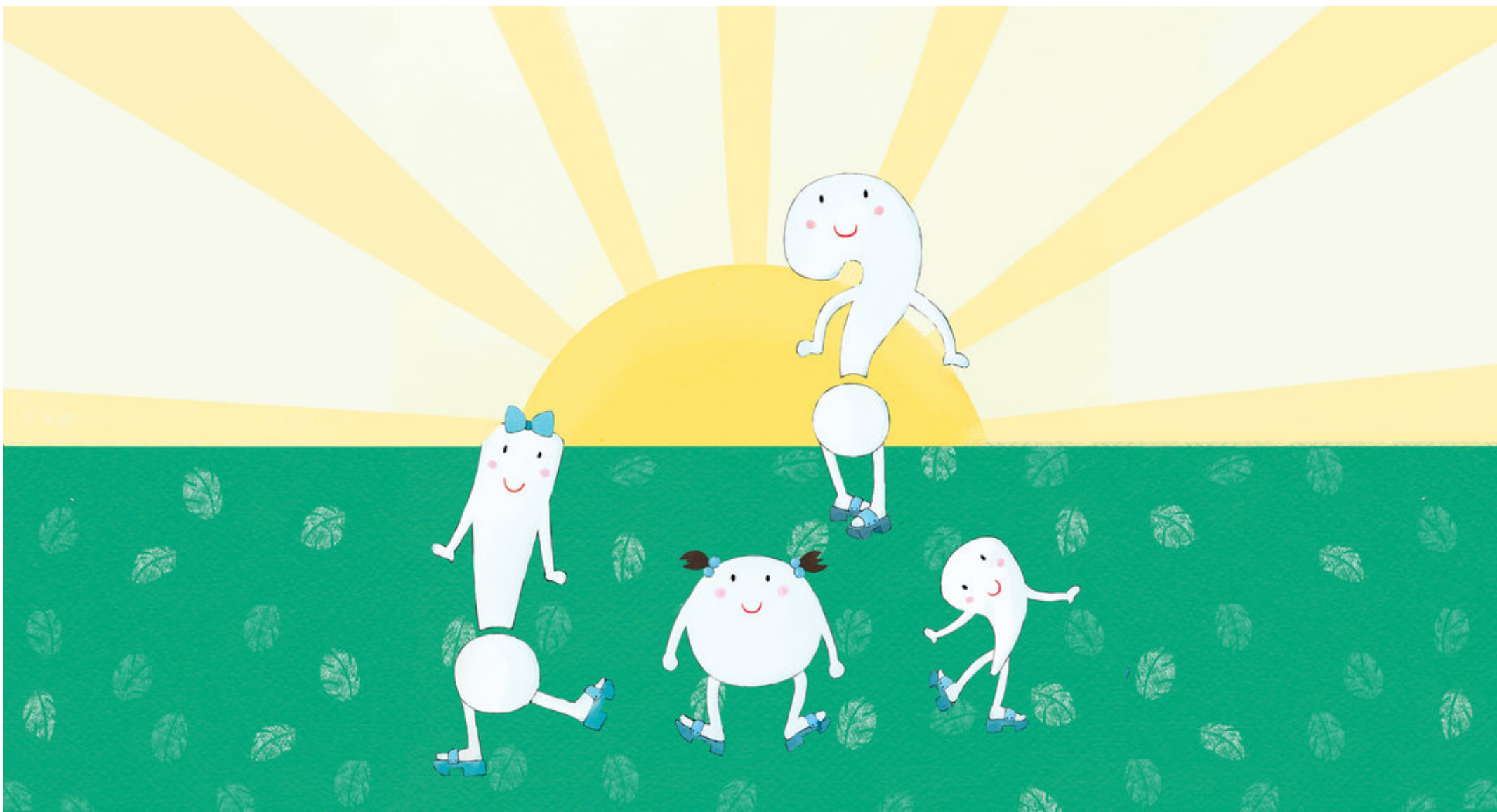
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The Punctuation Marks' Journey

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This is Exclamation Mark, Full Stop, Question Mark and Comma.

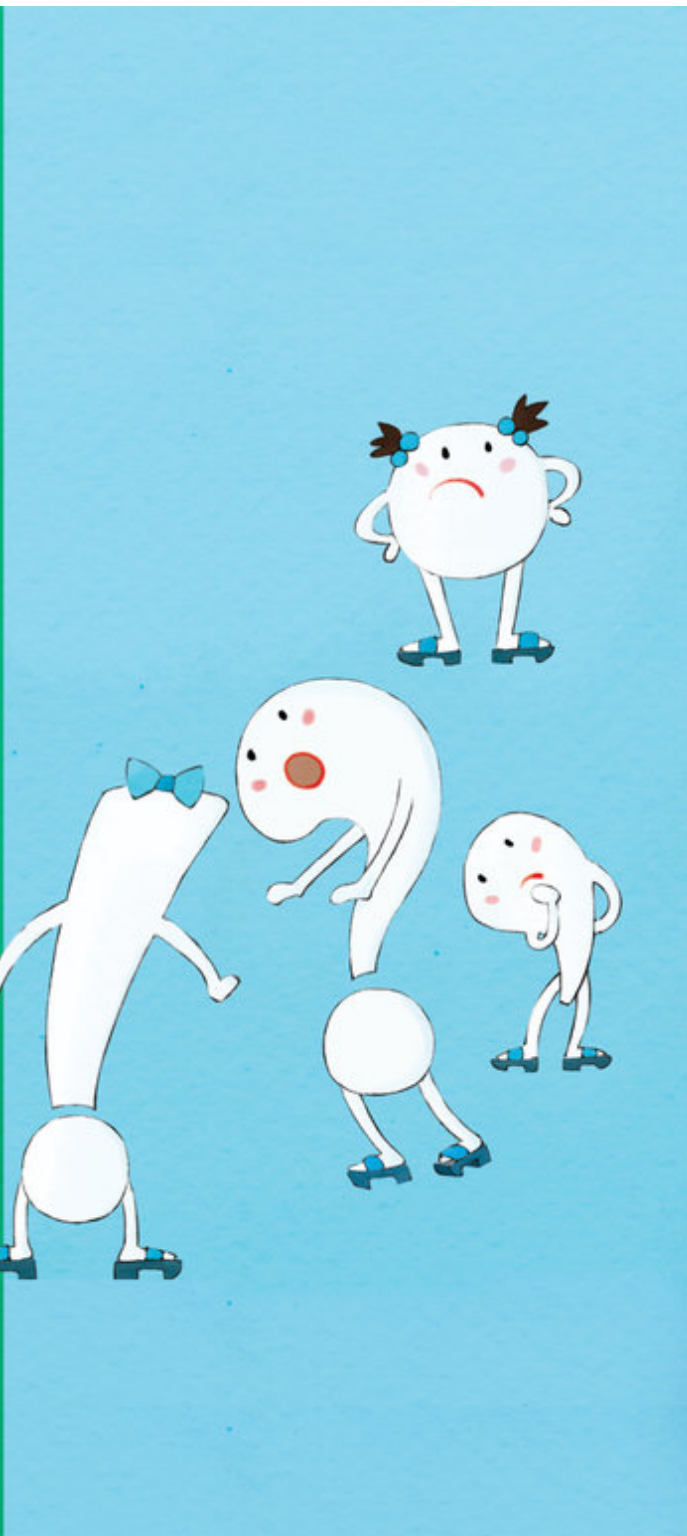


They are punctuation marks who need a job in this book, but they aren't sure where to go.



Letters and words are zooming about, trying to form sentences.

Where do the punctuation marks fit in? What should they do?



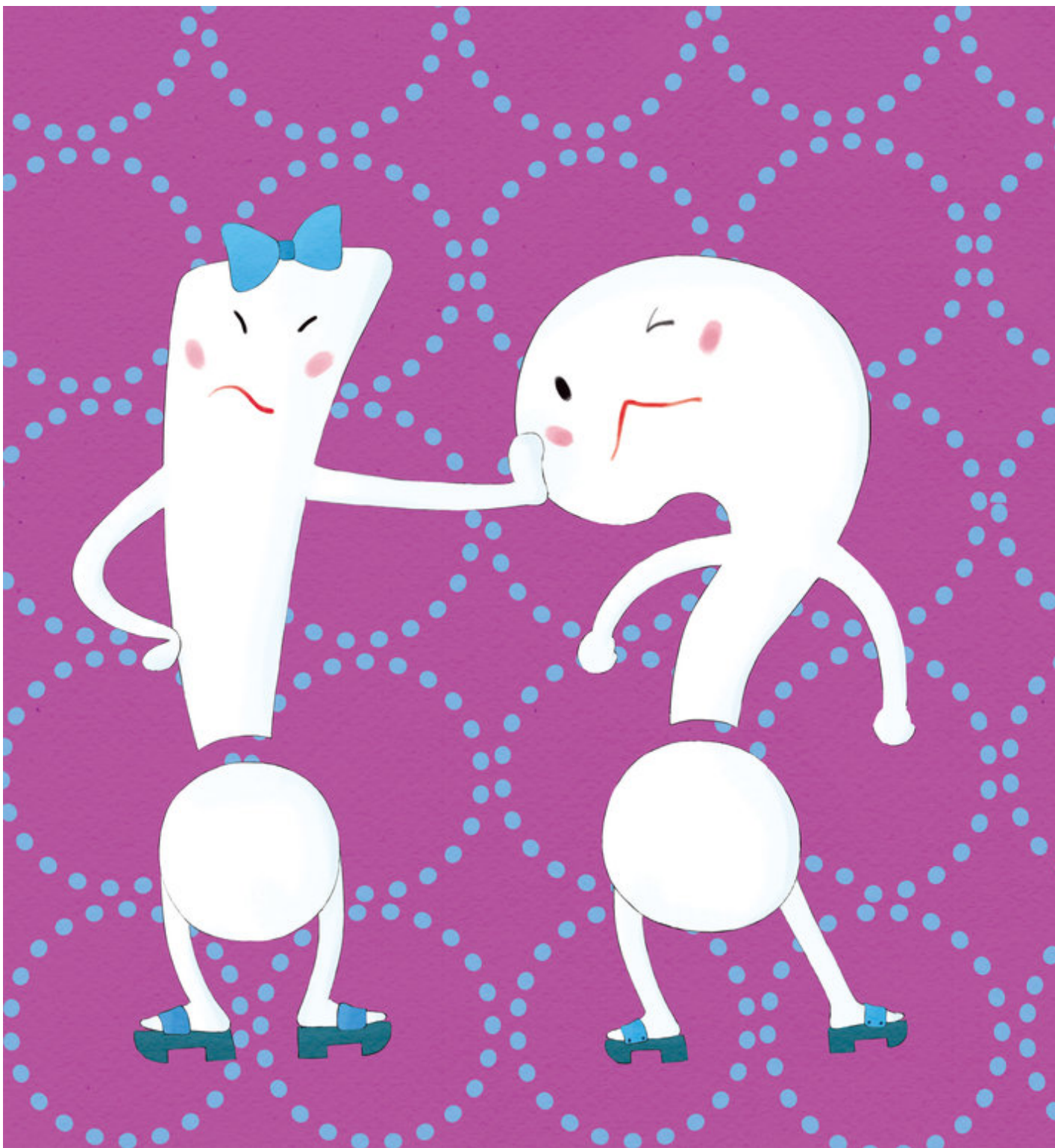


“Well, I know where I belong,” says Full Stop.

“I always stand at the end of a sentence.”



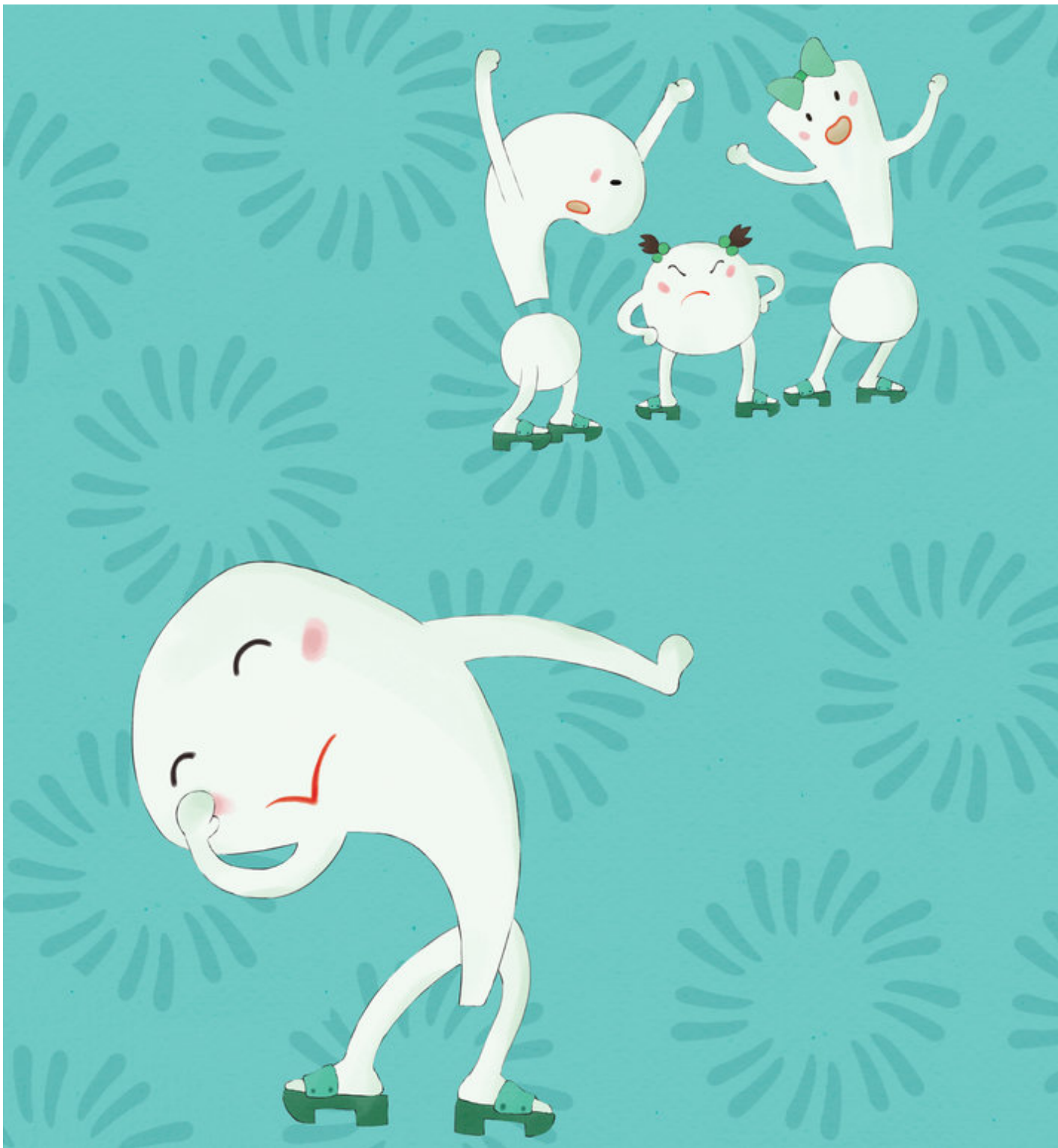
“No, *I* go at the end of a sentence!” says Question Mark.



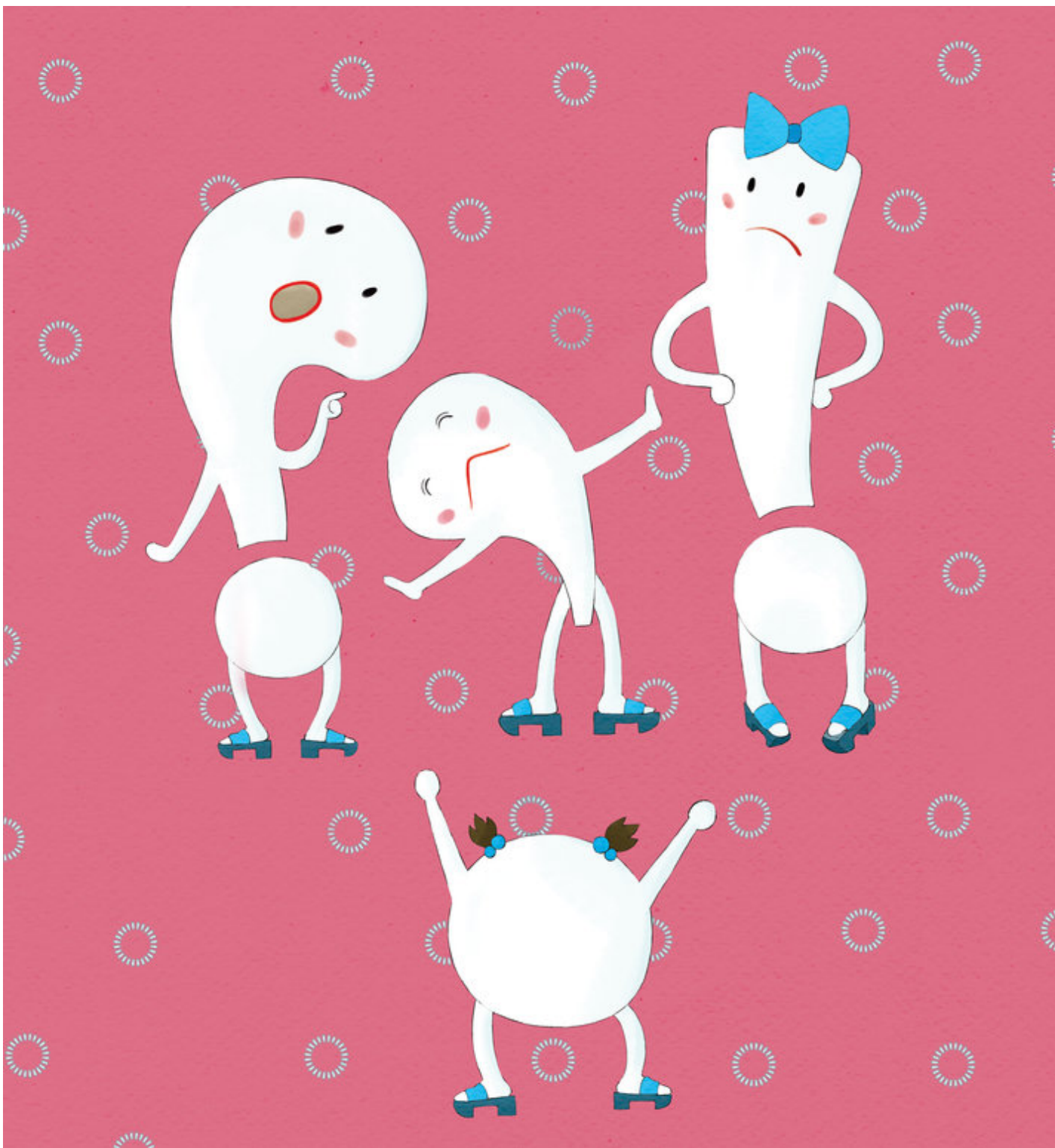
“No way!” yells
Exclamation Mark.
“I’m the one who
belongs at the end of a
sentence!”



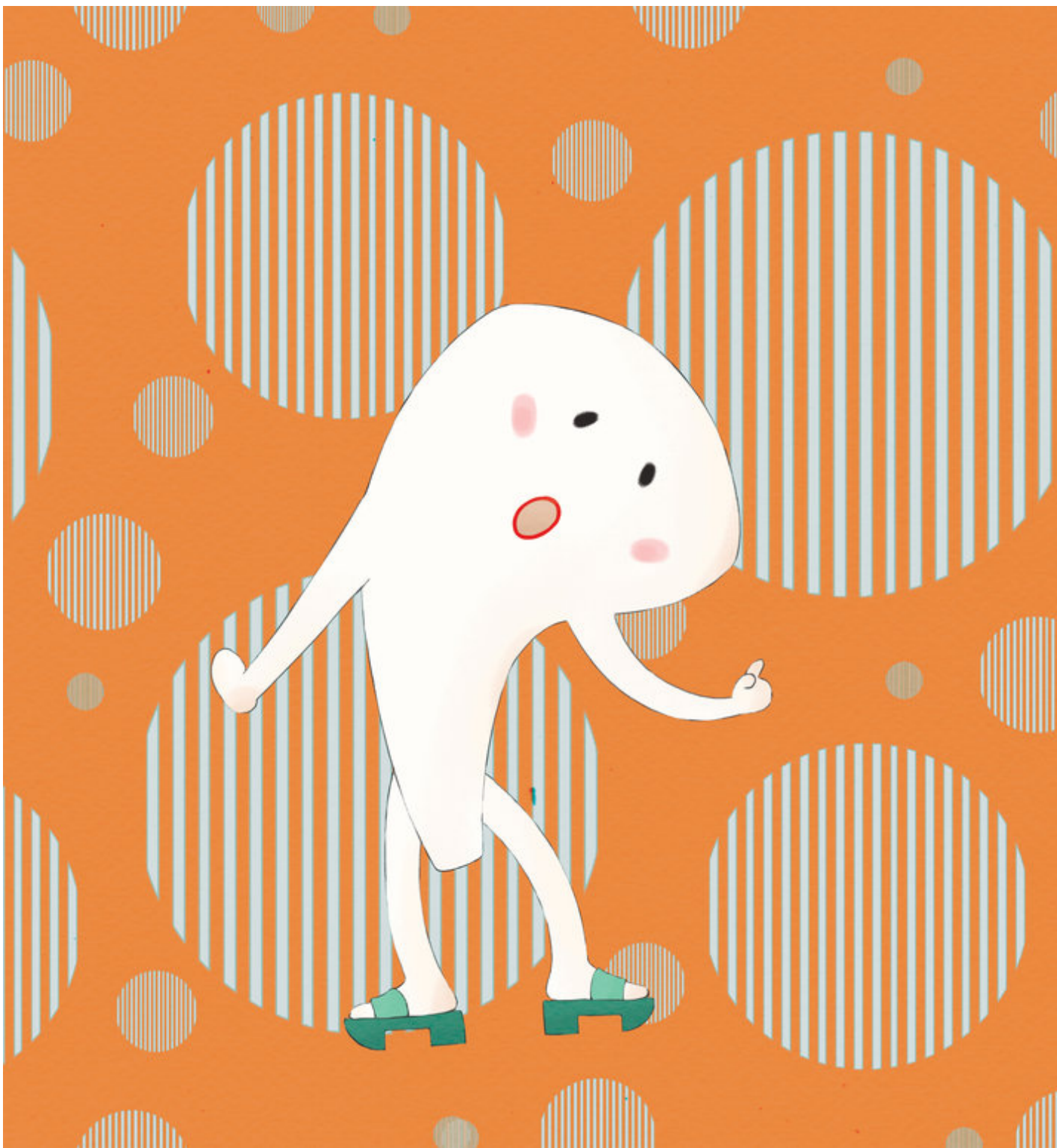
Nobody can agree, and the letters and words just keep zooming around in confusion.



“What will we do?”
asks Comma.



Comma stands in the middle of bickering punctuation marks and tries to separate them.



“There is room for all of us among these words and letters,” says Comma. “Let me show you.”

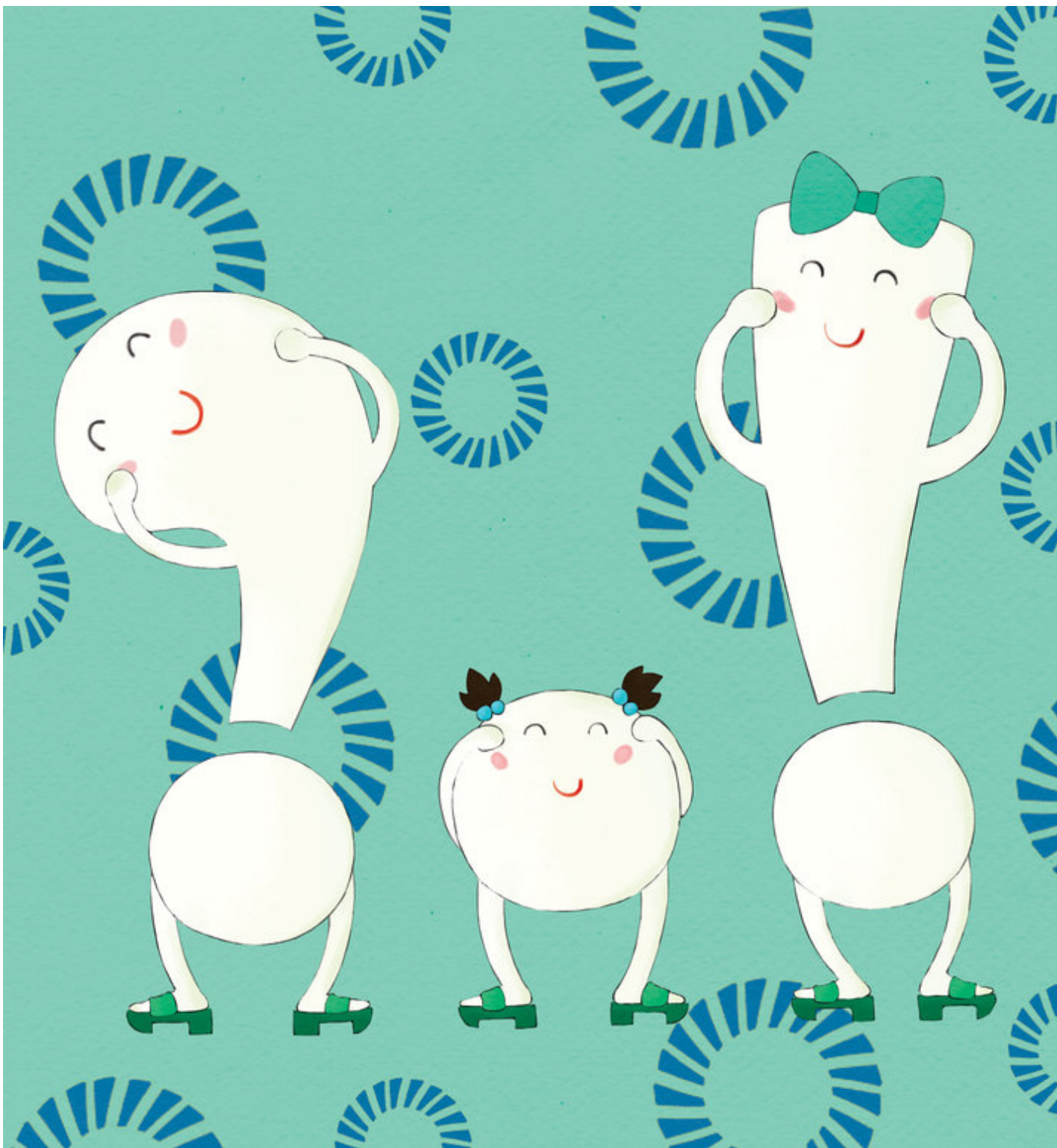


“You're right, Comma,” everyone says, “we're tired of arguing. Show us what to do!”



Comma shows the other punctuation marks how he does his job. Comma organises all the words into a list, and stands between each word, separating them to make the list easier to read.

What do you see in Comma's list?



Now that Comma has found where he belongs, can Question Mark, Exclamation Mark and Full Stop figure out what kind of sentences they should make?

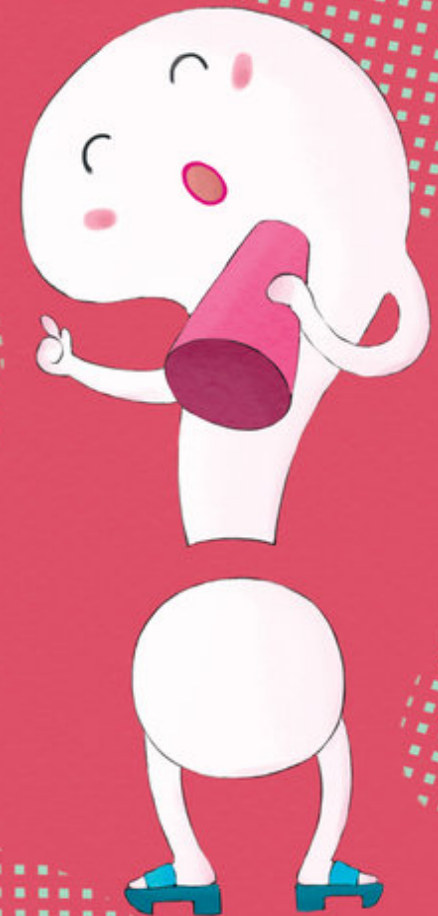
The **full stop** is placed at the end of declarative sentences, like this one.

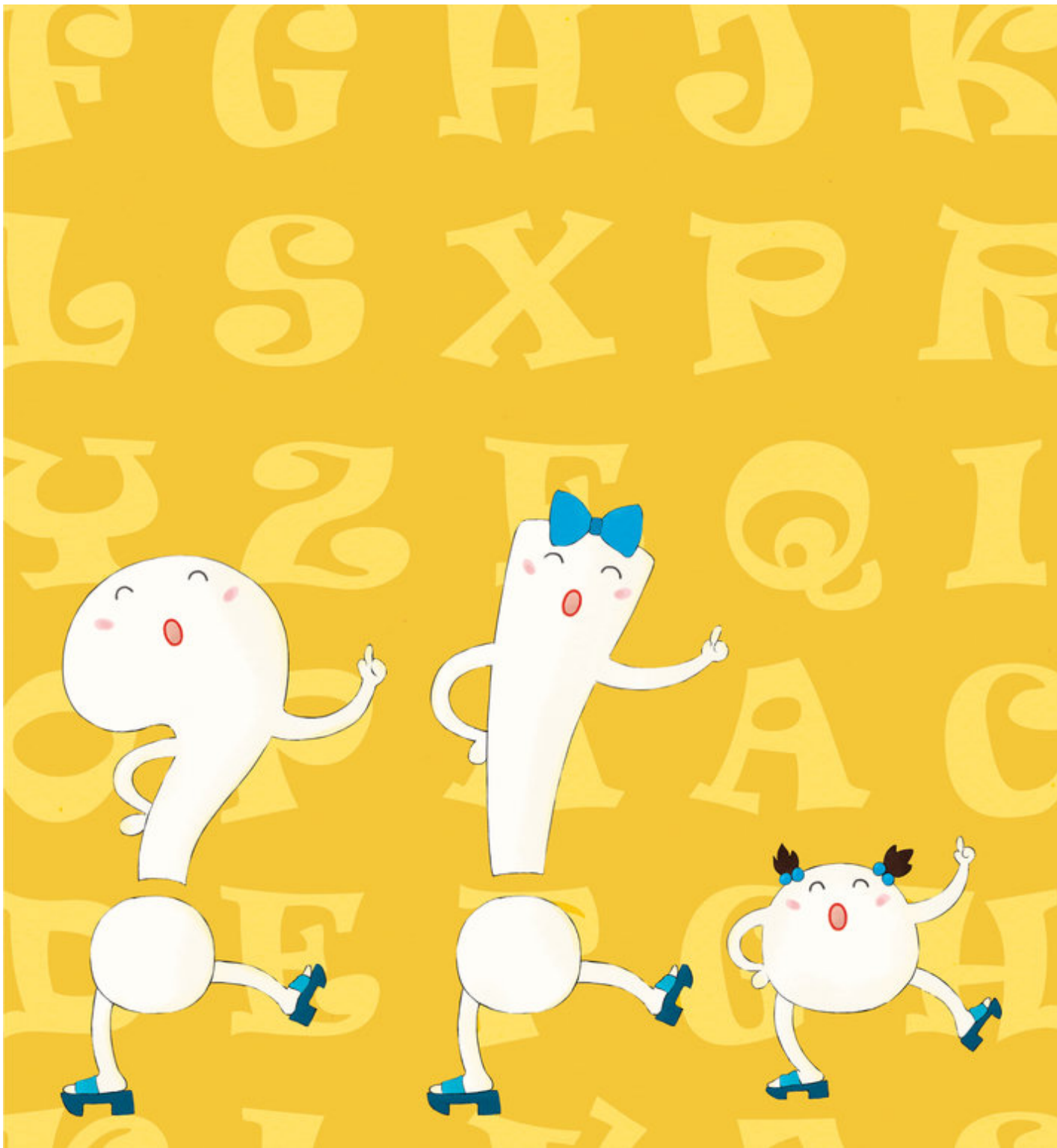




The **exclamation mark** is used to express emotions, like happiness, anger or excitement!

And do you know what kind of sentence ends with a **question mark**?





Don't forget: the word that comes after Question Mark, Exclamation Mark and Full Stop should start with a capital letter, because it will be the beginning of a new sentence.



While the punctuation marks were talking, they remembered the letters and words zooming around in confusion.



“We have an important job,” the punctuation marks say. “Look how confused the letters and words are without us!”



Now the punctuation marks know what they need to do.

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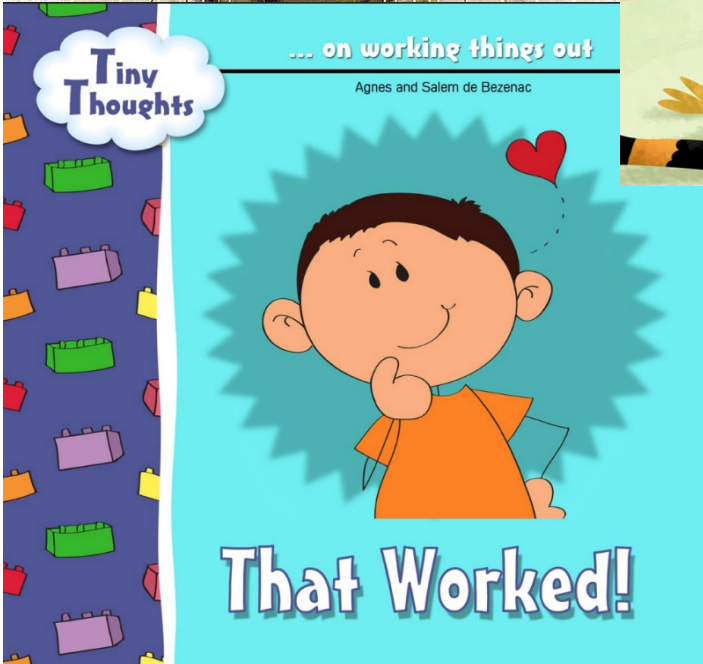
(English)

The comma, the full stop, the exclamation point and the question mark all live together in a book. Is there enough room for all of them?

This is a Level 2 book for children who recognize familiar words and can read new words with help.



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