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For Maria M,
the twinkliest
of stars.

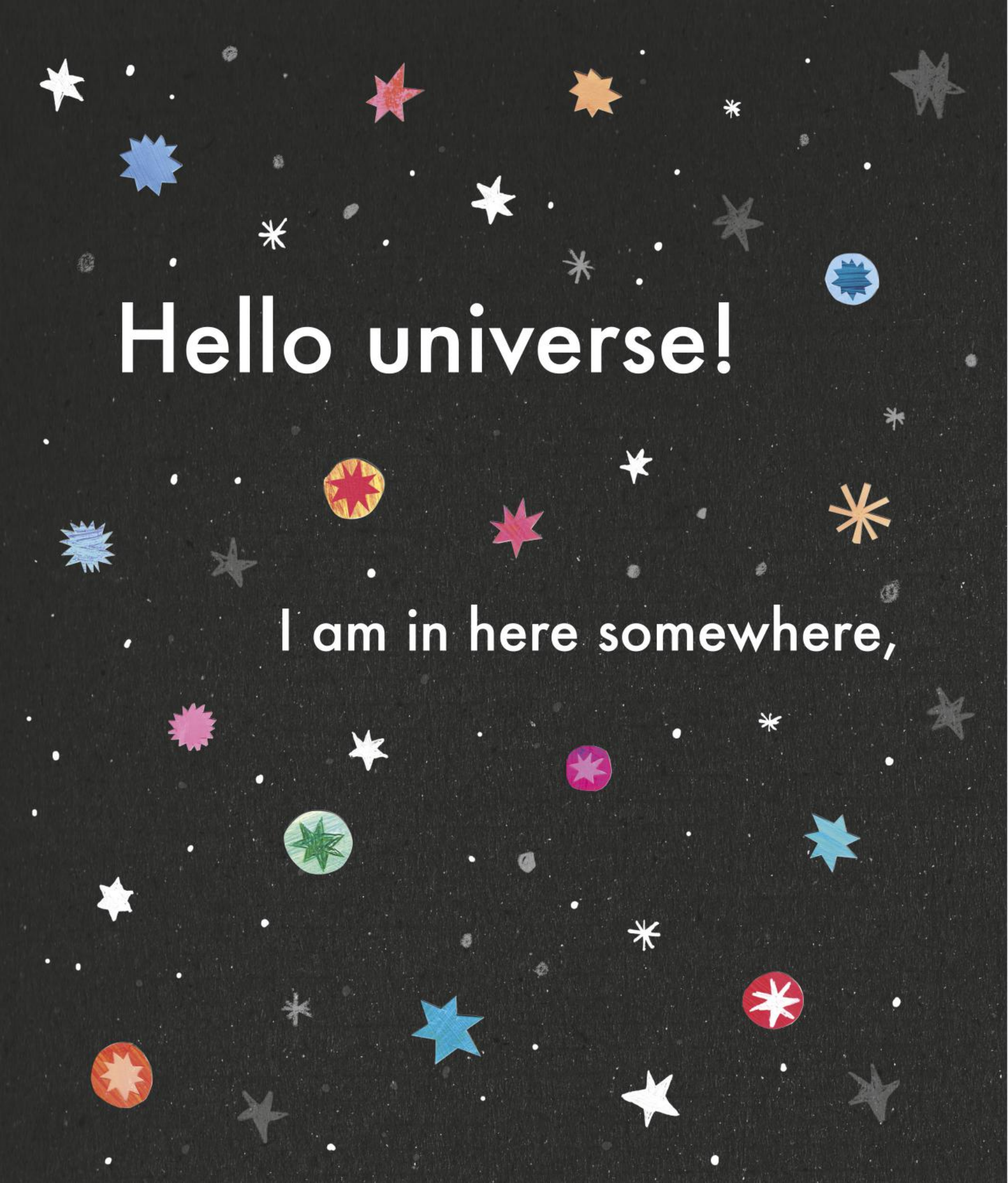


MARTHA MAPS IT OUT



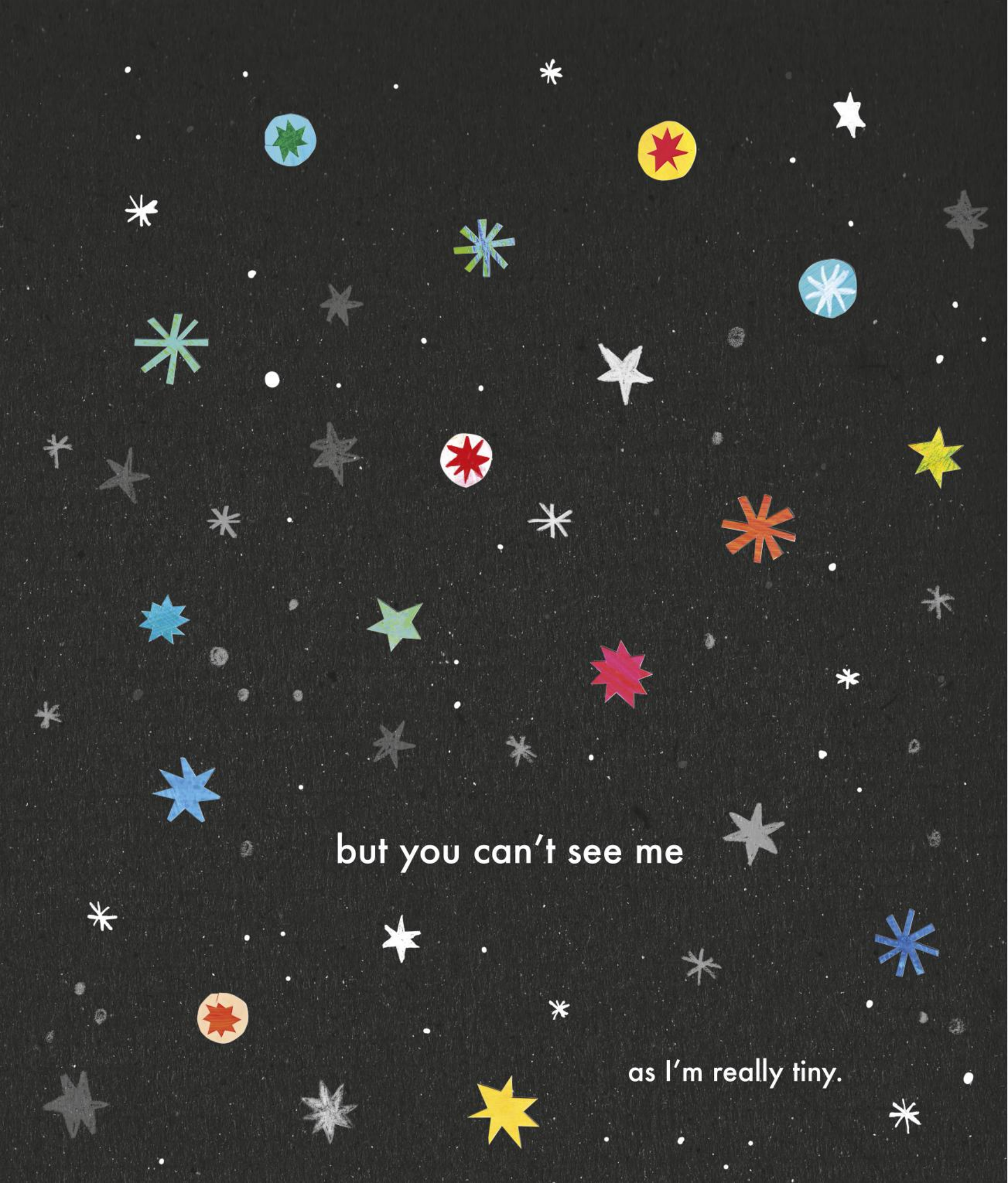
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Hello universe!

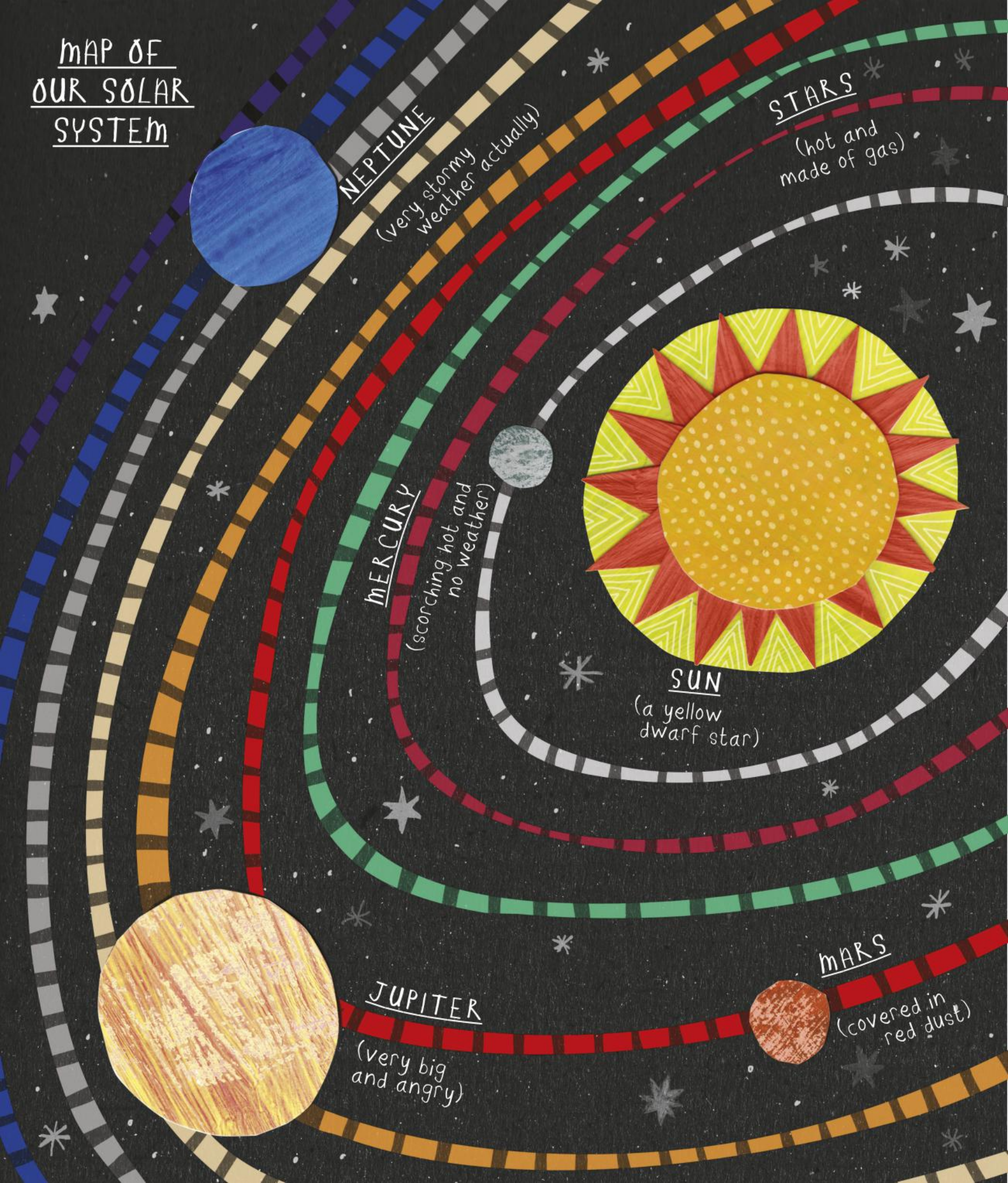
I am in here somewhere,

The background is a dark, textured black, representing a night sky. It is populated with numerous stars of different sizes, colors, and shapes. Some stars are simple white dots, while others are larger, multi-pointed shapes in colors like blue, green, yellow, red, and orange. Some stars have a circular glow around them. The stars are scattered across the entire frame, creating a sense of depth and vastness.

but you can't see me

as I'm really tiny.

MAP OF OUR SOLAR SYSTEM



NEPTUNE

(very stormy
weather actually)

STARS

(hot and
made of gas)

MERCURY

(scorching hot and
no weather)

SUN

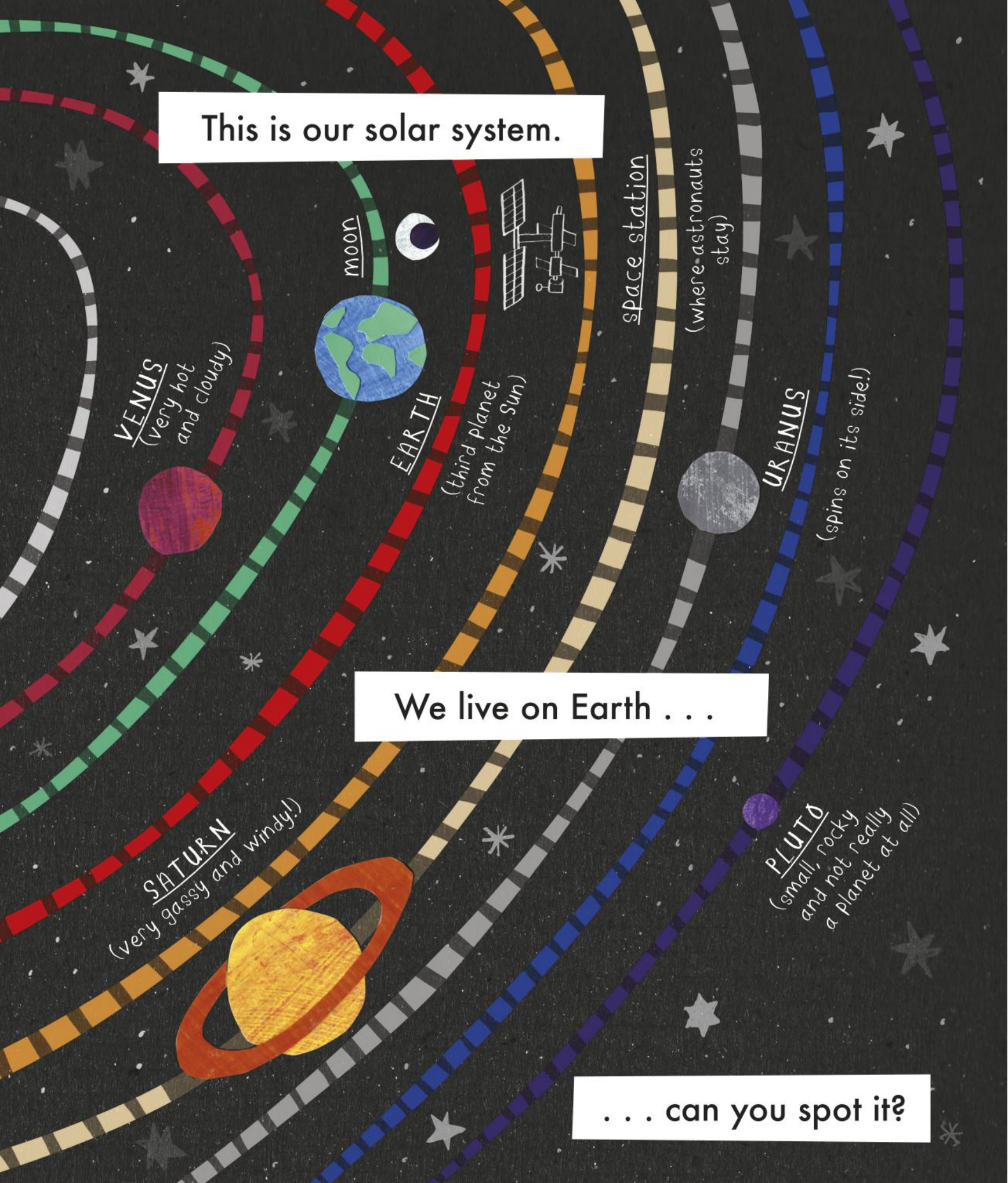
(a yellow
dwarf star)

JUPITER

(very big
and angry)

MARS

(covered in
red dust)

A stylized diagram of the solar system. The background is black with small white stars. Several concentric, curved orbits are shown, each with a different color and pattern: red and black dashed, green and black dashed, orange and black dashed, grey and black dashed, and blue and black dashed. Planets are placed on these orbits: Venus (a reddish-orange sphere) on the red orbit, Earth (a blue and green sphere) on the green orbit, Saturn (a yellow sphere with a red ring) on the orange orbit, Uranus (a greyish-blue sphere) on the grey orbit, and Pluto (a small purple sphere) on the blue orbit. The Moon is shown as a white sphere with a black crescent on the green orbit, near Earth. A space station with solar panels is also on the green orbit, further from Earth. Text labels for each planet and the Moon are written in a handwritten style, often with a description in parentheses. Two white text boxes with black text are overlaid on the diagram.

This is our solar system.

VENUS
(very hot
and cloudy)

moon

EARTH

(third planet
from the Sun)

space station

(where astronauts
stay)

URANUS

(spins on its side!)

We live on Earth . . .

SATURN
(very gassy and windy!)

PLUTO
(small, rocky
and not really
a planet at all)

. . . can you spot it?