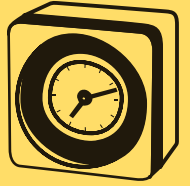
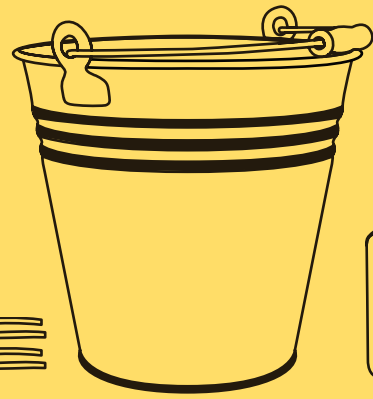
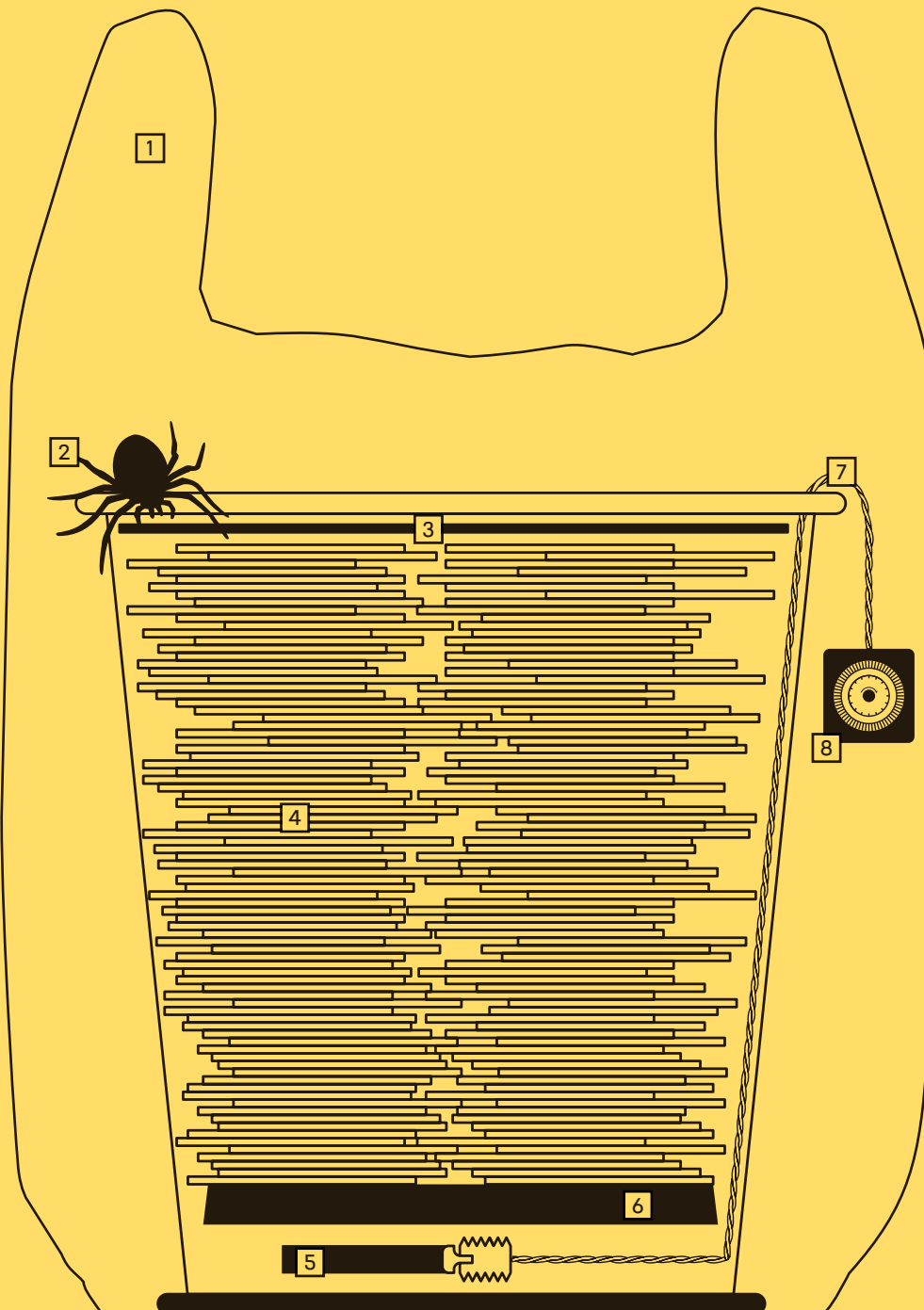


BUCKET PAMPHLET BOMB



- 1 Carrier bag
- 2 Toy spider to deter inquisitive people
- 3 Warning notice
- 4 Pamphlets
- 5 Small explosive charge
- 6 Wooden platform
- 7 Pair of wires
- 8 Time switch



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LEAFLET BOMBS WARN VORSTER: END IS NEAR

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TWO BOMBS exploded in Johannesburg today scattering hundreds of leaflets attacking South Africa's government.

One bomb exploded in Diagonal Street, a non-white area, in Johannesburg's east side. Another exploded in the great hall at the University of Witwatersrand.

The pamphlets were headlined "The African Nationalist Congress says to (Prime Minister) Vorster and his gang. They said: "Your days are coming to an end . . . we will take back our country."

Earlier similar leaflets were scattered by explosive devices in Durban, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth.

Police believe the incidents were connected with the dis-

From 1969, pamphlet bombs were used across South Africa to circumvent apartheid censorship. They harmed no one, but distributed hundreds of pamphlets high into the air. Pamphlet bombs were mostly set by young non-South Africans voluntarily working for the ANC and SACP. The devices were invented and tested by ANC exiles in Britain. Several Latin American leftist guerrilla groups also used them from 1980 onwards.

Based on drawings by Ken Keable

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