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The background of the entire page is a black and white photograph of a snowy landscape. It features several sets of concentric, circular tracks made by skis or snowshoes, suggesting a person has been walking in circles. In the upper right, a small figure of a person is visible, also leaving a trail. The tracks are dark against the white snow.

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Finding Patterns in the Snow

Patterns can be shapes, colors, or sizes that repeat.

You can see patterns in snowy winter scenes.

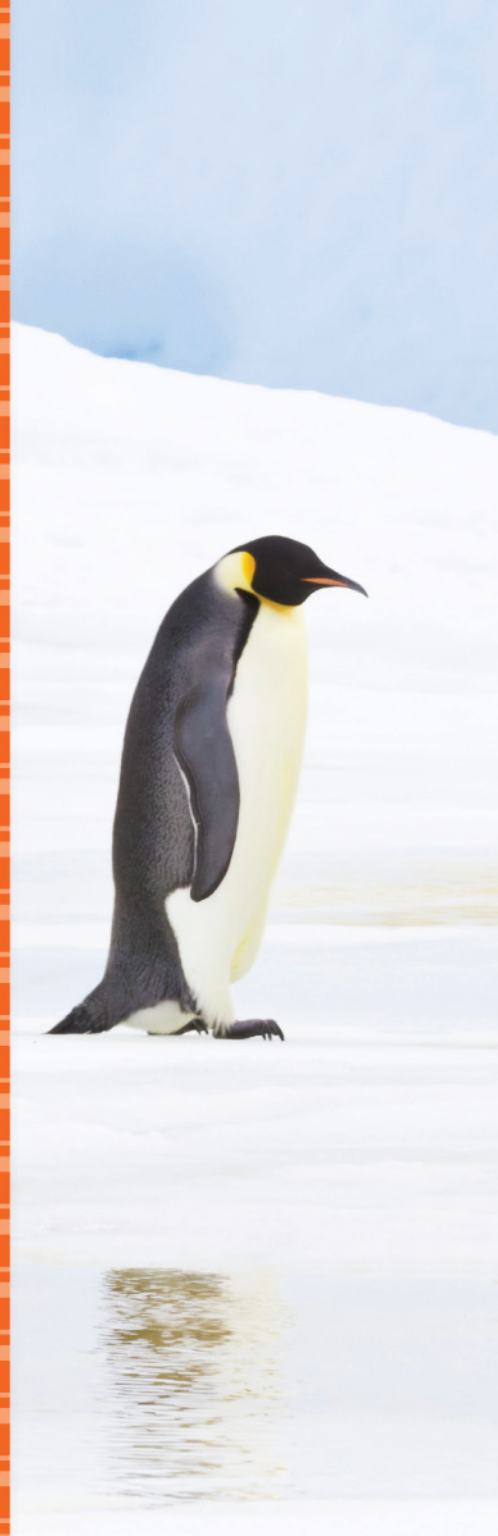
A row of snowmen makes a pattern.





A cardinal sitting on
a branch does not
make a pattern.

There is just one bird.



A row of penguins,
however, makes a pattern.



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Black dots on a purple winter coat make a polka-dot pattern. An ice skater's blue-and-gray sweater has a striped pattern. Tracks in the snow swirl around and around. They make a spiral pattern. There are lots of patterns to see in winter!

Look inside to learn all about different shapes, colors, and sizes that can make up patterns in the snow.

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