Patterns are made by repeating shapes or colours.

Let's see what patterns there are in the world of plants.
Plants can be trimmed to look like each other. These plants are trimmed to make a pattern.
Plants can be trimmed to look like green, leafy animals, like these elephants—but they don't make a pattern.
Bleeding heart flowers bloom in patterns. Each flower repeats the same stripe of white. Colourful Patterns
Look at the rows of tulips.

Gardners make patterns by the way they plant the colourful flowers.
The prickly spines of the cactus make a row pattern.

Look closely.

Do you see ring and row patterns?
Farmers plant corn in rows. When the corn grows it forms a pattern. Can you see the rows of corn?
Did you know that bamboo is grass?

Can you see the pattern of rings on each green stalk?
The trunk of a tree grows its own pattern.

Each year, a tree will add a new ring to this pattern.
This is a fiddlehead plant that uncurls in a spiral pattern.
Dandelion seeds bud and scatter into a pattern, similar to the sky.
The yellow petals of a sunflower grow in a pattern around the blossom's middle.
Can you see the repeated pattern of the pointy leaves of the heliconia?
When the Venus flytrap shuts, the spiky hairs help trap its food.
Plants come in many different patterns of colours, stripes, spots and shapes.