

Patience!

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PATIENCE, *n.* AMERICAN DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE by Noah Webster
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[Fr. from L. *patientia*, from *patior*, to suffer.]

1. The suffering of afflictions, pain, toil, calamity, provocation, or other evil, with a calm unruffled temper; endurance without murmuring or fretfulness. Patience may spring from constitutional fortitude, from a kind heroic pride, or from christian submission to the divine will.
2. A calm temper which bears evils without murmuring or discontent.
3. The act or quality of waiting long for justice or expected good without discontent.
Have *patience* with me, and I will pay thee all. Matt. xviii
4. Perseverance; constancy in labor or exertion.
He learnt with *patience*, and with meekness taught. *Harte*
5. The quality of bearing offences and injuries without anger or revenge.
His rage was kindled and his *patience* gone. *Harte*

PATIENCE, *n.* THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY

1. calm and uncomplaining endurance, as under pain, provocation, etc.
2. calmness in waiting: *have patience a little longer.*
3. quiet perseverance: *to labor with patience.*

Synonyms: PATIENCE, ENDURANCE, FORTITUDE, STOICISM imply qualities of calmness, stability, and persistent courage in trying circumstances. PATIENCE may denote calm, self-possessed and unrepining bearing of pain, misfortune, annoyance, or delay; or painstaking and untiring industry or (less often) application in the doing of something: *to bear afflictions with patience.* ENDURANCE denotes the ability to bear exertion, hardship, or suffering (without implication of moral qualities required or shown): *running a marathon requires great endurance.* FORTITUDE implies not only patience but courage and strength of character in the midst of pain, affliction, or hardship: *to show fortitude in adversity.* STOICISM is calm fortitude, with such repression of emotion as to seem almost like indifference to pleasure or pain: *the American Indians were noted for stoicism under torture.*

PATIENCE, THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Synonyms: PATIENCE, RESIGNATION, FORBEARANCE. These all denote tolerance of something or somebody over a period of time, generally without complaint though not necessarily without annoyance. PATIENCE is any admirable endurance of a trying situation or person, usually through a passiveness which comes out of understanding. RESIGNATION, on the other hand, implies a feeling of failure with an attitude of seeing something through out of despair or necessity: *his resignation to defeat.* FORBEARANCE denotes

restraint, usually in the face of considerable provocation: *forbearance to one's enemies.*

PATIENT, adj. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

1. Capable of bearing affliction with calmness. "...a man patient of injuries." Sterne
 2. Tolerant; understanding
 3. Persevering; constant a patient worker
 4. Capable of bearing delay and waiting for the right moment
- n. One under medical treatment [L. *patiens*, from the pres. part. of *pati*, to suffer.]

Thayer's GREEK-ENGLISH LEXICON OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

μακροθυμω, *makro-thumeo* (*long + passion, angry, heat*) to be of a long spirit, not to lose heart, 3114

1. to persevere patiently and bravely in enduring misfortunes and troubles. Heb.6:15
2. to be patient in bearing the offences and injuries of others; to be mild and slow in avenging; to be long-suffering, slow to anger, slow to punish. 1 Cor. 13:4

ὑπομονή, *upo-mone* (*under + abiding*) Strong's concordance reference number = 5281

1. steadfastness, constancy, endurance. In the N.T. the characteristic of a man who is unswerved from his deliberate purpose and his loyalty to faith and piety by even the greatest trials and sufferings. Luke 8:15
2. a patient, steadfast waiting for. 2 Thes. 3:5
3. a patient enduring, sustaining. 2 Cor. 1:6

Synonyms: "The difference of meaning is best seen in their opposites. While ὑπομονή is the temper which does not easily succumb under suffering, ἠντιτιμία is the self-restraint which does not hastily retaliate a wrong. The one is opposed to cowardice or despondency, the other to wrath or revenge. (Prov. xv 18; xvi 32) ...This distinction, though it applies generally, is not true without exception."

Patience:

Matt. 18:26,29 The servant said, "Lord, have *p'* with me, and I shall pay thee all." 3114

Luke 8:15 bring forth fruit with *p'*. (fruitfulness under pressure and temptation) 5281

Luke 21:19 In your *p'*, possess ye your souls. (gaining eternal life thru endurance) 5281

Ro. 5:3,4 Rejoice, "tribulation worketh *p'*" steadfastness [brings about] proven character. NAS 5281

Ro. 8:25 "then do we with *p'* wait for it." (the hope of the salvation of our body) 5281

Ro. 15:4,5 "we through *p'* and comfort of the scriptures...now the God of *p'* & c." 5281

2 Cor. 6:4 approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much *p'*, in..." 5281

2 Cor. 12:12 the signs of an apostle were wrought among you in all *p'* in s,w,m d. 5281

Col. 1:11 Strengthened with all might...unto all *p'* 5281 & longsuff.3114 with joyfulness.

1 Thes. 1:3 and *p'* of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, (hope produces enduring *p'*) 5281

2 Thes. 1:4 your *p'* and faith in all your persecutions & tribulations that ye endure. 5281

1 Tim. 6:11 ...flee...and pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, *p'*, meekness. 5281

2 Tim. 3:10 didst follow my doctrine, my manner life, purpose, faith, longsuffering 3114, charity, *p'* 5281, persecutions, afflictions . . .

Heb. 6:11-15 ...followers of them who through faith and *p'* inherit the promises. 3115

Heb. 10:36 For ye have need of *p'*, that, after ye have done the will of God...promise. 5281

Heb. 12:1 let us run with *p'* the race that is set before us. (It takes endurance to win) 5281

Jam. 1:3,4 Count it all joy...the trying of your faith worketh *p'*...that ye may be p.& e. 5281

Jam. 5:7,8 Be *p'*; stablish your hearts 3114; :10, example of *p'* 3115; :11, *p'* of Job 5281

2 Pet. 1:6 Add [show by deeds]...to f,v,k, to temperance *p'* & to *p'* godliness, b k, love. 5281

Rev. 1:9 b. & companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and *p'* of Jesus Christ 5281

Rev. 2:2,3,19; 3:10 t. word of my *p'*; 13:10 Here is the *p'* & faith of the saints; =14:12 5281

Patient:

Ec. 7:8* The *p'* in spirit is better than t. proud in spirit. (*p'* & pride are spirits!) (3114) 750

Ro. 2:7 To them who by *p'* continuance in well doing seek for g., h., i., eternal life. 5281

Ro. 12:12 Rejoicing in hope; *p'* in tribulation;... (How we should take tribulation!) 5278

1 Thes. 5:14 be *p'* toward all men. See that none render evil for evil unto any... 3114

2 Thes. 3:5 t.L. direct your hearts into the l. of God, and into the *p'* waiting of Christ. 5281

1 Tim. 3:3 elder: must be *p'* [□□□□□□], *epieike*, gentle, "sweet reasonableness", not a brawler 1933

2 Tim. 2:24 gentle unto all men, apt to teach, *p'* [□□□□□□□□], *anexikakos* = endure + evil; forbearing] 420

Patiently:

Psa. 37:7 Rest in the Lord, and wait *p'* [= *p'* + even if in pain] for Him. 2342

Psa. 40:1 I waited *p'* for the Lord; and He inclined unto me, and heard my cry. 6960

Acts 26:3 Paul beseeches Agrippa "to hear me *p'*." 3116

1 Pet. 2:20 For what credit [report] is there if, when you sin and are harshly treated, you endure it with patience? But if when you do what is right and suffer *for it* you patiently endure it, this finds favor [□□□□□□], *charis* = is grace]

with God. For you have been called for this purpose, since Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example for you to follow in His steps...

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