Patience!

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PATIENCE,  n.  AMERICAN DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE by Noah Webster 1828
[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 perseverence: 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
makroqumew, 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

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 ἁρμακός is the temper which does not easily succumb under suffering, ἅρμακ 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’)
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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’ ;establish your hearts3114; :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!)
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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’ [epieikh, epieike, gentle,"sweet reasonableness"], not a brawler  1933
2 Tim. 2:24 gentle unto all men, apt to teach,p’ [anexikakos, 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 [caris, 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...