

A low-angle photograph of a bamboo forest. The bamboo stalks are tall and thin, creating a dense canopy of green leaves. A single, darker tree trunk is visible in the center, reaching towards the top of the frame. The lighting is soft, suggesting a slightly overcast day.

**“Patience, Persistence, and Perspiration make
an unbeatable combination for success”**

– Napoleon Hill

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When I came across this quote I immediately thought that it relates well to assessment methods and learning how to assess properly. As the quote says it takes “patience, persistence, and perspiration” to ultimately lead to success.

Reflecting on the patience aspect I related it to both myself and students. Patience with myself in learning how to adequately and properly assess students, recognizing that I will make mistakes and I will need to give myself grace and be patient with myself. Having patience with students is also so crucial when looking at assessment. As a teacher there may be times where you do not understand how the students are not understanding the concepts and it may be frustrating to try and figure out why. By being patient with the students it will lead to deeper understanding and allow for the teacher to make adjustments.

Persistence and perspiration both have to do with hard work. Persisting and working hard even when I may be completely lost in how I am trying to assess students’ learning and how to teach a lesson. By persisting and continually adjusting and learning from mistakes which I make, it will eventually become easier and benefit both my students and I. It may take multiple tries to reach that ideal assessment method for the lesson, but getting back up and recognizing things need to be adapted and applying those adjustments is so important.

Through patience, persistence and perspiration, perfection is not achieved but success, both for the students and the teacher. I think that this is so important and it may take a long time and some hard work, but persisting through the hard times and putting in the work will ultimately lead to the betterment of the classroom.