

The two important properties that can be used to protect failure are diligence and intelligence. I realized this in the initial days of my college life. Initially, I had put my entire belief in institutions, counselors and the school without doubting. This allowed me to believe that my endeavors would always be legitimately received. However, during this year I sustained an important academic blow, the nature of which was unprecedented. This setback allowed me to believe that what I was thinking was not true and that intelligence should be accompanied with my own judgment. The experience pushed me to review the decision-making process in the context of complicated systems, and how conveniently the verification may be substituted by the assumptions. Instead of retiring, I learnt to slackify, ask more effective questions and clear up information by yourself. I was more conscious, not just, in the school, but in all the other workplaces I entered since that time. This development redefined my performance in the medical environments. As a medical assistant, I no more accepting without examination; I do not accept orders, explain irregularities, and lobby, respectfully in case something is not in tandem with patient safety. I have acquired the consideration that thoughtful, however, medicine is reliant not on unquestioned authority, but upon shared personal responsibility. To me, resilience is no longer seen as endurance. It is the ability to refine improve lessons by applying the previous lesson to the future, and safeguard better next time. Duke's emphasis on reflexive cognition and collaborative care can be considered a sign of my character development as a clinician who appreciates, adaptability, diligence and service to patients.

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