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Why is everyone in such a rush?

It can get frustrating when the result of our constant attempt to get better doesn’t equal the success we want. Everyone wants to thrive but no one wants to fail. It seems that people just want to skip over to understanding but failing is a process one has to be willing to take. When the author says “deliberative practice” you need to consistently try to know more than what you know. Practice makes perfect but what makes you better is intentionally challenging your current knowledge, ability and learning from your mistakes. Then continue to challenge yourself, try to find other ways to complete your task, see if there are better ways to complete your work. This is the fundamental of learning to code, being able to dare your abilities, and being better than when you started.

When the author said “your first 10,000 photographers are the worst” he means that your first practice isn’t the best, and there is always room for progress. There is always a lot to read and learn, but when you test your knowledge significance change and progress start to occur. Even after finishing a course there is a lot to learn beyond what was taught in the class. Studying computer science doesn’t automatically make you an expert because “book learning alone won’t be enough” you would need an “experience on the job” because it testes your skills.

The authors “recipe for programing success” that is applicable to me that will make me a better programmer is “learning by doing”. I tend to have high expectation but low efforts, I aim to get A but put efforts of a C student when things get hard. I deliberately need to make efforts to improve, and be willing to take the challenge. I couldn’t decide for my second thing that is relevant to me between “making sure that it keeps being enough fun…” and “talking to other programs”. At the age of 8 I started working with the hardware’s of a computer but I wanted to know more so that drove the passion to learn computer science. Keeping the passion became hard, I started taking the fun of it. Now I need to steer back to why I started so ten years from now I still have that passion and drive. Taking to people is kind of awkward for me so I tend to remain quite, so my ideas, thoughts and questions get trapped inside. I won’t be able to learn from other experienced programmers if I don’t get out of my comfort zone and be willing to know that being wrong won’t hurt.