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‘Success is the result of perfection, hard work, learning from failure, loyalty, and persistence’—Colin Powell

The practice of orthodontics as a profession involves all of the above along with the additional parameter of time. Hence, it is neither easy nor satisfying unless one is truly motivated. The so-called successful orthodontists have managed to remain motivated over the years and that is why they act as a source of inspiration and learning for the younger generations.

An orthodontist needs to keep his/her knowledge updated and conform to newer methods of treating patients in the shortest duration of time. This issue of the JIOS deals with all of the topics, including diagnosis and treatment planning. A clinical assessment of corticotomy facilitated tooth movement makes an interesting reading as the subject involves an increase in the overall treatment duration. The use of light forces is in vogue during the initial stages of alignment and these have been studied and presented in detail by Drs Jeevan Khatri and Vishal Mehta. Contamination of the bonding field often results in decreased bond strength, and the use of moisture insensitive primers has been elaborated upon by Vishnu Reddy et al.

Buccal nonocclusion is rarely encountered but difficult to treat. The case reports’ section illustrate the treatment of this malocclusion as well as the treatment of ‘gull-wing lip’ morphology well. It is important to learn from the experience of these seasoned clinicians, so that treatment protocols can be altered to provide the best results for our patients. Treating multiple impacted molars is always a challenge and there treatment again requires perseverance. The clinical innovation section becomes more interesting with each passing issue and provides clinical tips which can be easily utilized in day-to-day clinical practice.

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Best Regards

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