

The first person to live to 150 years old is likely alive now. They're part of a generation that will have careers spanning as long as 100 years. Having a career once meant spending 40 years dedicated to the same company, but today the average person changes jobs every 4 1/2 years and that frequency is only increasing. To keep up, our future workforce needs to be nimble. Advances in technology will bring opportunities for growth and innovation that we can only imagine, but quantifiable skills will have a brief shelf-life. Follow one learner's journey in a timeline of the 100 year career from Kira's earliest education to her ever-adapting career and beyond. Career longevity will not come from just technical know-how but from the personal and interpersonal skills that help them navigate complex human interactions that drive them to learn, teach, and evolve as quickly as the job market does. Explore the essential skills that propel her journey forward. Visit [Pearson.com/100years](https://www.pearson.com/100years) to learn more.

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