



first

THE CHARTIST

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The key to living longer after retirement may simply be getting to retirement in the first place. Our average age at death soars in the last third of life. In other words: The longer you live, the longer you're likely to live. "As you work your way through the age range, you're essentially weeding out the frail from the population," explains Bob Anderson, chief of mortality statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "When you get to the older ages, you're left with the more robust in the population. And that continues as you move up." ¶ The first deadly hurdles occur in year one, when around 30,000 babies succumb to the likes of congenital defects and prematurity. In the teens and twenties, accidents and violence peak. For men, these are especially risky years—ages 20 to 24 are known as the "accident hump" (and may be a reason women live longer). ¶ Longevity in a large, aging population has a price, of course—more elderly retirees must be supported by fewer young workers.

—Jennifer Abbasi

CHAT

THE RAPPER AND THE FINANCIER

Drake is a 25-year-old rap star; T. Boone Pickens, 84, is the chairman of a hedge fund. The two recently had an exchange that will go down in Twitter history:



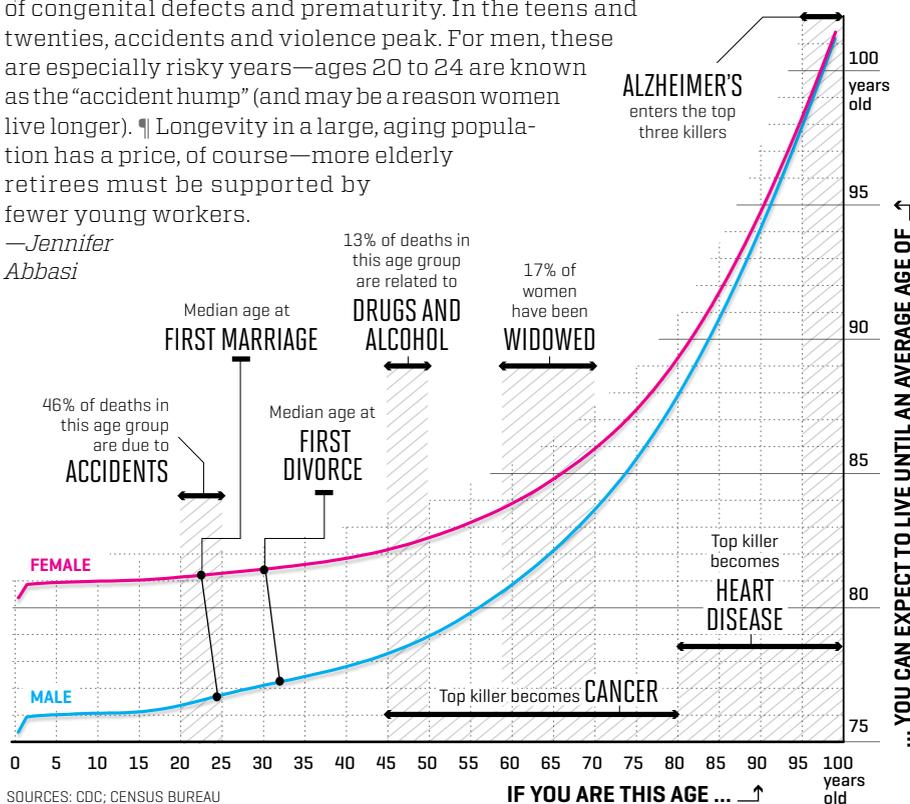
DRAKE
The first million is the hardest



T. BOONE PICKENS
The first billion is a helluva lot harder



DRAKE
Pickens just stunted on me heavy



HEALTH

STAND TO SURVIVE

The average American spends half his waking hours seated—on a couch, in the car, and, yes, at a desk. We're all going to die, but several new studies have found that too much sitting is killing us faster. Seated, we burn fewer calories, our muscles get weaker, and, soon enough, our metabolism slows, we burn less fat, and we become especially prone to heart disease. The solution is simple: Stand up [every 20 minutes is an oft-cited rule]. But breaking a habit is hard, and can look silly. A healthy compromise is the Kangaroo Pro Junior [\$349; ergodesktop.com], which converts a bit of deadly desktop into standing real estate.

—Ryan Bradley

TOLEDO: VESPASIAN—ALAMY; PICKENS: STEPHEN LOVERKIN—GETTY IMAGES; DRAKE: ROBIN MARCHANT—GETTY IMAGES



The Toledo riverfront, now largely Chinese-owned

BURNING QUESTION OF OUR TIME

WHY ARE THE CHINESE BUYING UP TOLEDO?

Last year two Chinese investors paid \$2.15 million in cash for a restaurant complex on the Maumee River in Toledo and \$3.8 million for 69 acres of decontaminated land in the city's Marina District. Nearby, unnamed Chinese investors paid \$3 million for a hotel that cost \$42 million to build. Why Toledo? If you believe the buyers, it's the city's easy access to more investment opportunities in the Midwest. China's super-rich have good reason to diversify: Their domestic real estate market and banks are under scrutiny. Plus, foreign investors who put at least \$1 million into a U.S. business can be eligible for a green card. —Graham Webster