

Bridging the workplace generation gap

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With millennials coming to dominate the workforce and baby boomers refusing to retire, crossing the generational divide at work becomes ever more of an issue.

The term “generational gap” was first used in the 1960s to express the belief that the old and the young had substantial differences in thought, AARP noted. And it’s a divide that has still carried over into present day, with generations separated under umbrella terms such as “millennials” or “Generation X,” and recent events such as the Brexit vote demonstrating there are differences between the old and young generations’ stance on issues, it continued.

The divide is perhaps even greater as millennials have come to make up the largest age segment of the American workforce, the *New York Times* noted. Many older employees now find themselves answering to a younger boss.

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