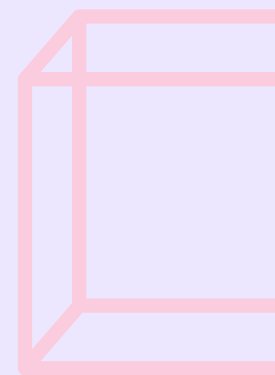
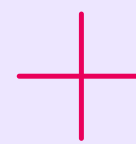


WHO ARE THE WOMEN INVOLVED IN STEM?



PROFESSIONAL

Top-level responsibilities

I connect people to meaningful insights through bespoke (tailor-made) analysis using a wide range of data sources, machine learning and data modelling tools, to identify human behaviours and business opportunities.

Day-to-day work and skills

In communities, I use industry knowledge and data interpretation skills to help connect local businesses to strategies backed up by data, so they can make thoughtful decisions.

I work in partnerships each day, which gives me broader perspectives.

I also use tech to help me organise big data sets quickly.

I learned about other languages from Japanese neighbours I used to play with.

I went to a Japanese university to major in business but ended up majoring in human rights.

PERSONAL

My interests and hobbies

I joined a bee-keeping collective a few years ago, and I try to dedicate as much of my spare time in summer to looking after our bee populations. I am also currently in the process of trying to perfect the homemade crumpet!

I am passionate about

Human rights and its intersections with spoken and written language.

What I would say to 16-year-old me

Put effort into any study area you are interested in. You will be valued for your soft skills and cognitive diversity, and opportunities will come organically.

WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP

I wanted to be a translator, so I could connect to every country in the world. I now consider programmatic languages one of the many languages I've been lucky enough to study. This has connected me in a way I never dreamed possible growing up.

I joined meetup groups of other women in data science.

I realised the impact I wanted to make on society after living overseas.

I worked at a start-up with limited resources which allowed me to be curious about other skills such as data.