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- Born: April 23, 1564, Stratford-upon-Avon, United Kingdom
- Died: April 23, 1616, Stratford-upon-Avon, United Kingdom
- Parents: John Shakespeare & Mary Shakespeare
- Marriage: Anne Hathaway (m. 1582-1616)



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