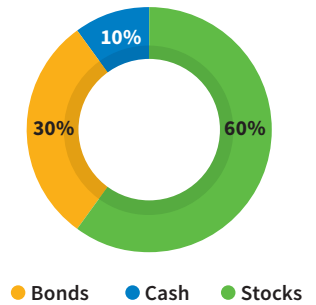
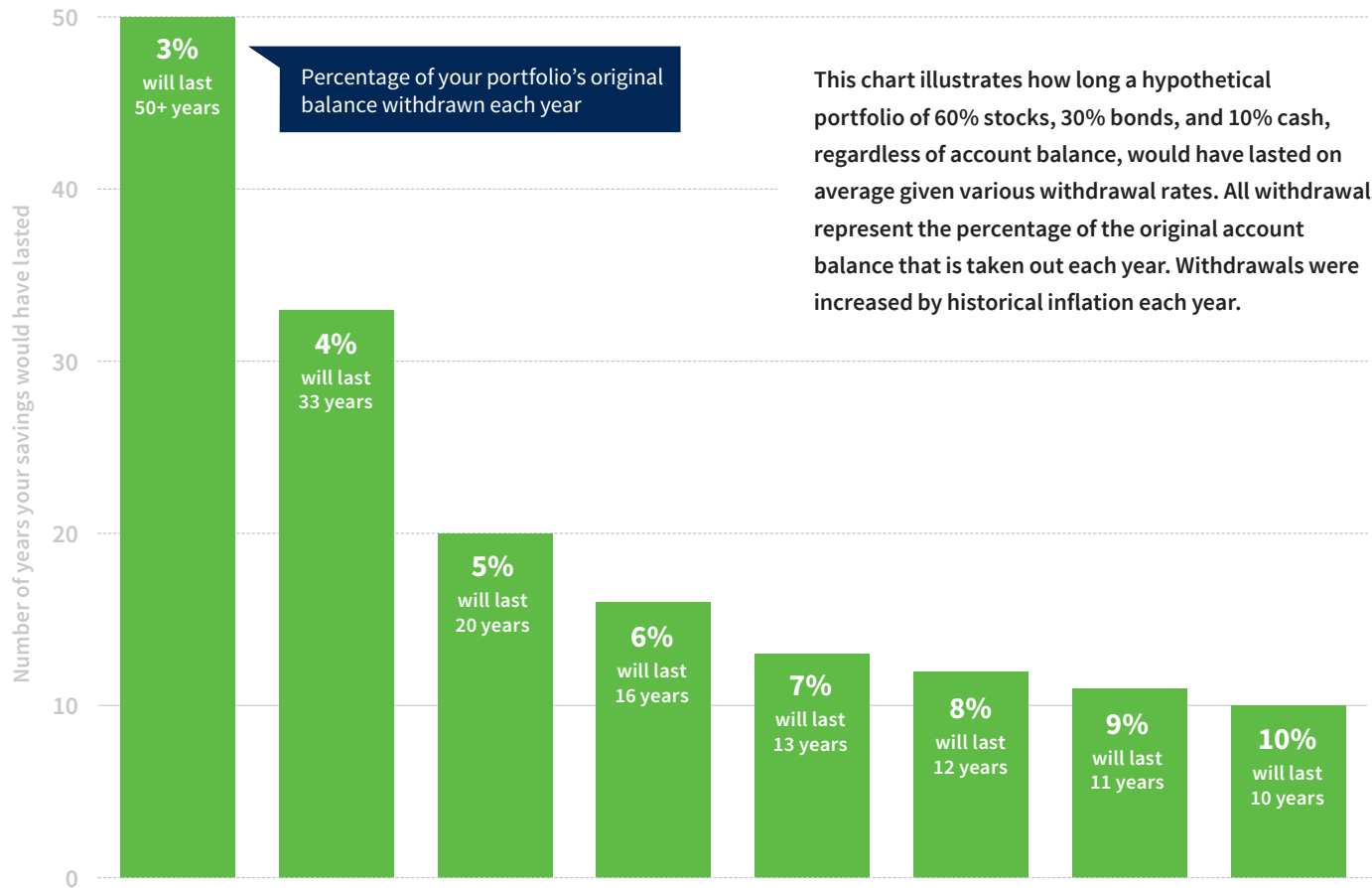


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Investing too conservatively in retirement may limit how long your savings last

The table below shows how various asset allocations affected a portfolio's expected longevity. It assumes that 5% of the original account balance was withdrawn each year and that withdrawals were increased by historical inflation each year.

Likelihood your portfolio would have lasted

● 90%–100% ● 60%–89% ● 0%–59%

Portfolio type	Allocation	20 years	30 years	40 years
Conservative	20% Stocks 50% Bonds 30% Cash	90%	36%	12%
Balanced	60% Stocks 30% Bonds 10% Cash	97%	79%	59%
Growth	80% Stocks 20% Bonds 0% Cash	96%	82%	71%

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