



# Knowledge of immigrant descent



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There is no doubt that every Afghan parent, especially those who have been raised in a family environment full of virtue and knowledge, and who are passionate about the world and the world, along with the physical development of their children, also strive to develop their academic and moral skills. Naturally, the children who grow up in such families are those who, so to speak, know their left and right hands, and strive day and night to acquire knowledge and acquire virtues. They study primary, middle and secondary school until they are ready to pursue higher education within the country or, by obtaining academic and educational records from other academic centers in the world, become ready to work and be active in society.

It should not be forgotten that the majority of those who have attained perfection are also those who, after enduring dozens of hardships and, as the saying goes, having crossed the seven black mountains, have attended school, received an education, and obtained an academic certificate.

Let's get to the point:

Mrs. Luna, who obtained a diploma in engineering from Kabul Polytechnic and was raised in a family with knowledge and culture, was also put on the migration list with her husband and young children, like countless other of our compatriots, and was thrown into Pakistan with the Ghulak\*\* of the Seven Sauris and with the Pulkhams of the subsequent regimes, to Australia. And now, contrary to all the hopes and aspirations she had before to complete her education, she has accepted fate, stands behind the counter

and, together with her kind husband, Mr. Zia (Omari), who also graduated with a higher education in the field of pharmacy, has started working as a butcher in the Blocktown area of Sydney.

**Honor, value, and power are virtue and art.**

**Not in exchange of dinars for profit and loss**

Yes! This couple, raised with knowledge and education, completed the path that lay before them with pride, that is, they achieved the Covenant of Knowledge. The wife worked as an engineer at Ariana Aviation Company and the husband as a chief pharmacist at Ibn Sina Hospital. I wish and a hundred times alas that the evil hand of those who seek power had been short in exchange for the price of destroying our country, so that this couple and thousands of others would have been working and fighting in the arms of our beloved homeland according to their profession and scientific and educational capacities.

**We said about profession and capacity:**

We rarely find people who have continued in their exile countries with the same profession, capacities, and skills they had in Afghanistan and in the countries they have taken refuge in. This issue also has its own reasons. But what is important is the effort and effort of our compatriots who strive for a dignified life and especially pay attention to the upbringing of their children and do not want to be freeloaders, that is, they work hard and prove themselves in some way by helping to turn the social machine around with useful work. In any case, let us pay attention to the words and unspoken words of the engineer diploma holder, Ms.

Luna:

Engineer Luna (Omari) was born in Kabul in 1346 AH (June 1967) into a family of scholars and nobles. Her honorable father, Mr. Samiuddin (Jwand), worked as the Deputy Minister of Justice before the Haft Saur regime. Luna (Omari) completed her primary education at Lamayeh Shahid School, secondary and high school at Rabia Balkhi High School, and then graduated from Kabul Polytechnic Institute with a diploma in engineering and worked for two years as an engineer at Ariana Aviation Company.

She, her husband and young children found the space of life in their city and homeland too small, and like thousands of other Afghans, they migrated to Pakistan in 1992. Days, weeks, months and years passed before a window of peace opened in their homeland so that they could return to their homeland and birthplace. But this wish and aspiration did not come true, they found the atmosphere and atmosphere of their homeland darker than before. Inevitably, after seven years of living in Pakistan, in 1999, she and her husband and children set off for Australia. Their children joined school from the third to the fifth grade, she and her husband followed English language courses and slowly adapted to their new circumstances and circumstances in the new land. Every day, the thought of fate was at the forefront of their thoughts. Raising their children became a priority for them. They were forced to consider a solution to suit their circumstances.

**, a knife and with a knife** Her husband Zia (Omari), in addition to his degree in pharmacy, was a butcher and he opened a butcher shop in the Granville area in 2004. Although Luna, an educated woman, had no experience with shops, sales, or butchery, she helped her husband and slowly, slowly, according to the proverb, the seeker finds, not only in the areas of accounting and sales, but also learned butchery like her husband and alongside him, and now she is working like a professional butcher.

Mrs. Luna (Omari) during the questions and answers she has done with the weekly (Horizon). She felt satisfied with her work and her engagement with her husband. The motivation that has made her work is the feeling of cooperation and harmony with her husband and the feelings of both of them, the husband and the wife, towards raising their children. Mashallah, their eldest son Idris Jan is a third-year student in the field of and Medical Science or (Medicine). Their eldest daughter Avesta Jan is a student in Business Management their two other children Elias Jan and Angela Jan are in school.

Mrs. Luna said: "The spiritual quality of work is more valuable to me than its material aspects. Whenever I spend my time solely on household matters, it is a loss for me. In addition, by the grace of God, there is a spirit of cooperation between me, my husband, and all my children to the highest degree, each of whom takes care of all matters when necessary. And what I value most is the respect for our national religion, language, and culture, with which we have tried to raise our children."

Ms. Luna, a graduate engineer, has a message for all women, especially those with higher and professional education in specific fields:

**My fellow countrymen should try to study and resume their professional work by utilizing the available resources. Otherwise, they should avoid idleness, unemployment, and unnecessary housework in any way possible, so that they can prove to be useful members of themselves, society, and the world.**

The weekly (Ofq) wishes this knowledgeable and courageous sister further success.

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