



SMARTER Learning for a Smarter Workforce



While there are many traditional and modern approaches to training, one truth remains: delivering content is not the same as enabling learning.

 $\mathcal Q$ n today's dynamic business landscape, the way employees learn can be the defining factor in whether an organization thrives or falls behind.

Employees absorb information in different ways, and organizations must tailor their L&D strategies to meet diverse needs. From seminars and workshops to coaching, mentoring, and experiential learning, each method has a role to play. But if you're asking which approach is most effective—there's growing consensus around one method: distributed practice.

Distributed Practice: The Gold Standard of Learning Retention

Distributed practice—also known as spaced learning—is a technique that involves breaking learning into shorter sessions over a period of time. This spaced repetition



allows learners to internalize concepts more effectively by giving the brain time to transfer knowledge from short-term to long-term memory.

The science is clear: critical thinking and decision-making rely on retrieving knowledge from long-term memory. When learning is crammed or overloaded, working memory is quickly exhausted, leading to poor retention and limited application. But with distributed practice, learners experience:

- Metter retention
- **Deeper comprehension**
- Greater capacity for applying skills in real-world scenarios

PRO TIP:

The optimal spacing between sessions should be 10–30% of the retention interval. For example, if your goal is for employees to retain knowledge over a month, sessions spaced every 3–6 days are ideal. This insight is invaluable when designing onboarding programs or structuring long-term L&D initiatives.

Coaching:

A Strategic Lever for Learning & Performance

Coaching plays a vital dual role in learning and development: as a support mechanism and as an accountability framework. When integrated into workplace culture, coaching transforms feedback into action and learning into results.

Whether delivered internally by leaders or externally by professional coaches, effective coaching fosters:

Goal alignment

Knowledge transfer

Innovation through open dialogue

Accountability

Organizations that embed coaching within their L&D programs see faster team development and stronger engagement across departments. It's both a learning tool and a cultural asset.



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