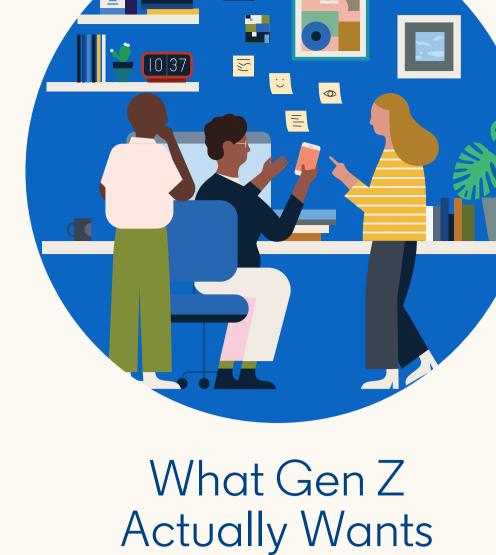
L&D pros, do you know

how Gen Z wants to learn?

We asked 2,000 Gen Z* workers what they want from a learning program. Then, we asked 400 L&D professionals what they thought Gen Z really wants. As you might imagine, they were not perfectly aligned. The good news is that a few simple adjustments can go a long way. Here's how.



Primary Motivation: Monetary Compensation







33% Only 33% of L&D pros thought

be a top motivating factor

That means two-thirds (67%) of L&D pros may not realize how

salary or get a bonus

important money is to these up-and-comers.

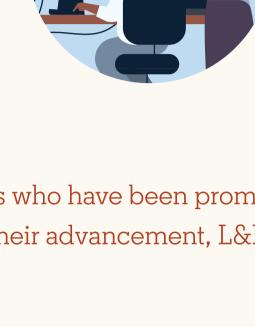
Secondary Motivation: Career Advancement

of Gen Z said they'd of L&D pros thought a promotion would

spend more time learning to get a promotion

learning habit.

46%



learn By profiling learners who have been promoted and sharing how learning helped accelerate their advancement, L&D can inspire others to start a

motivate Gen Z to



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Biggest Fear: Making a Bad Impression

worried about failing





such as body language and communication to help ease these fears.

23%

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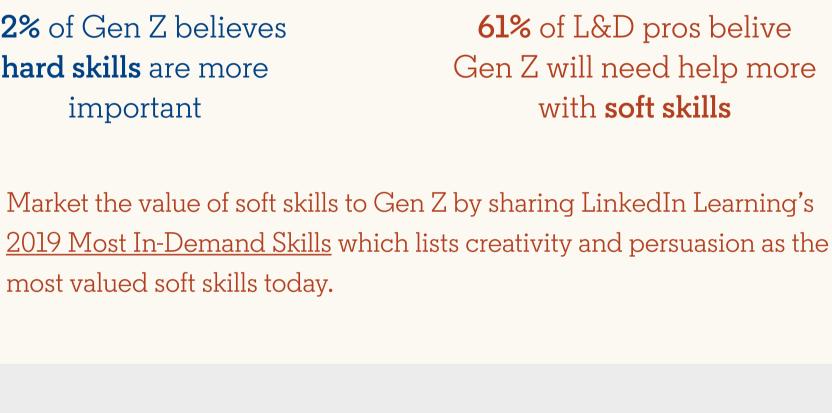


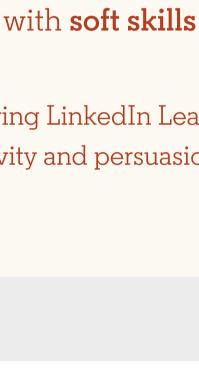




a) Anytime, anywhere learning

b) Collaborative learning







Answer below next chart

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c) Personalized learning experience d) Individualized development plans

36%

personalized

learning

experience

Answer: They don't agree on what features are most important to Gen Z learners.

L&D pros believe Gen Z will expect:

What Gen Z actually wants most: more independence

anytime,

anywhere

learning

43% of Gen Z respondents

said they prefer a fully

self-directed and independent

approach to learning

Only 20% of L&D pros

reported that they plan to

offer Gen Z learners this

level of self-direction

36%)

collaborative

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to their career

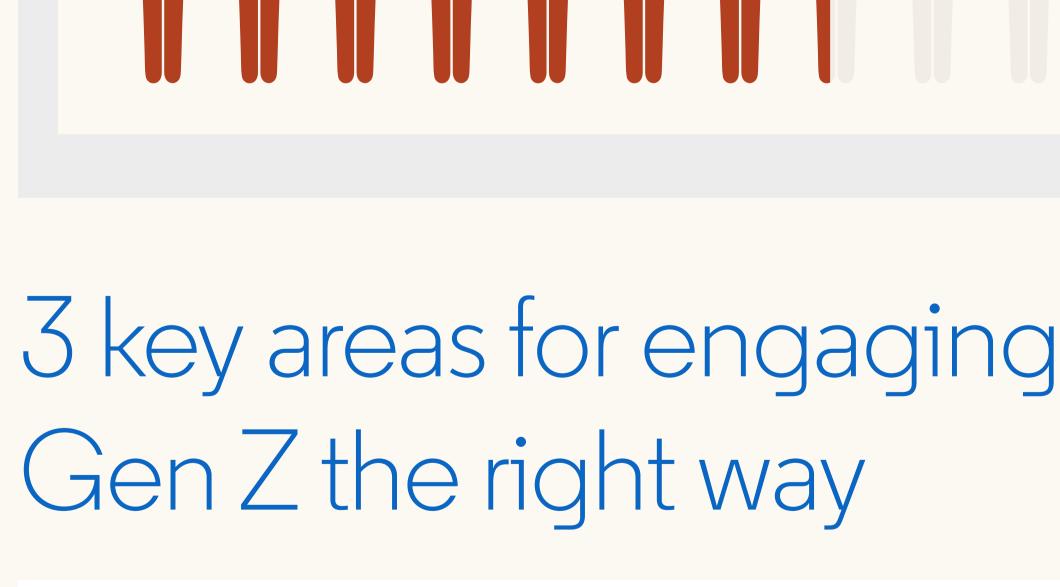
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(74%) L&D pros said they plan to make changes to their L&D program to accommodate Gen Z workers.

Only 1 in 5 L&D pros plan to offer self-directed learning, which could

cause Gen Z learners to disengage.

L&D pros are ready to meet the needs of Gen Z



Netflix doesn't just want learning on-demand, they expect it. Putting less emphasis on in-person 2. Curate custom learning paths A big personality trait of Gen Z is their desire for autonomy. Create several custom learning paths for Gen Z learners to take, supporting their

training and more on digital courses is a great way to engage self-directed learners.

1. Offer on-demand learning

The generation that grew up with Youtube and

independence, while also giving them what they need to be successful. 3. Support their need for self-directed learning

Gen Z not only enjoys autonomy, but they also

make good use of it. If you give Gen Z the freedom



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