

Software Advice BuyerView: LMS Software Report

Insight into today's software buyer

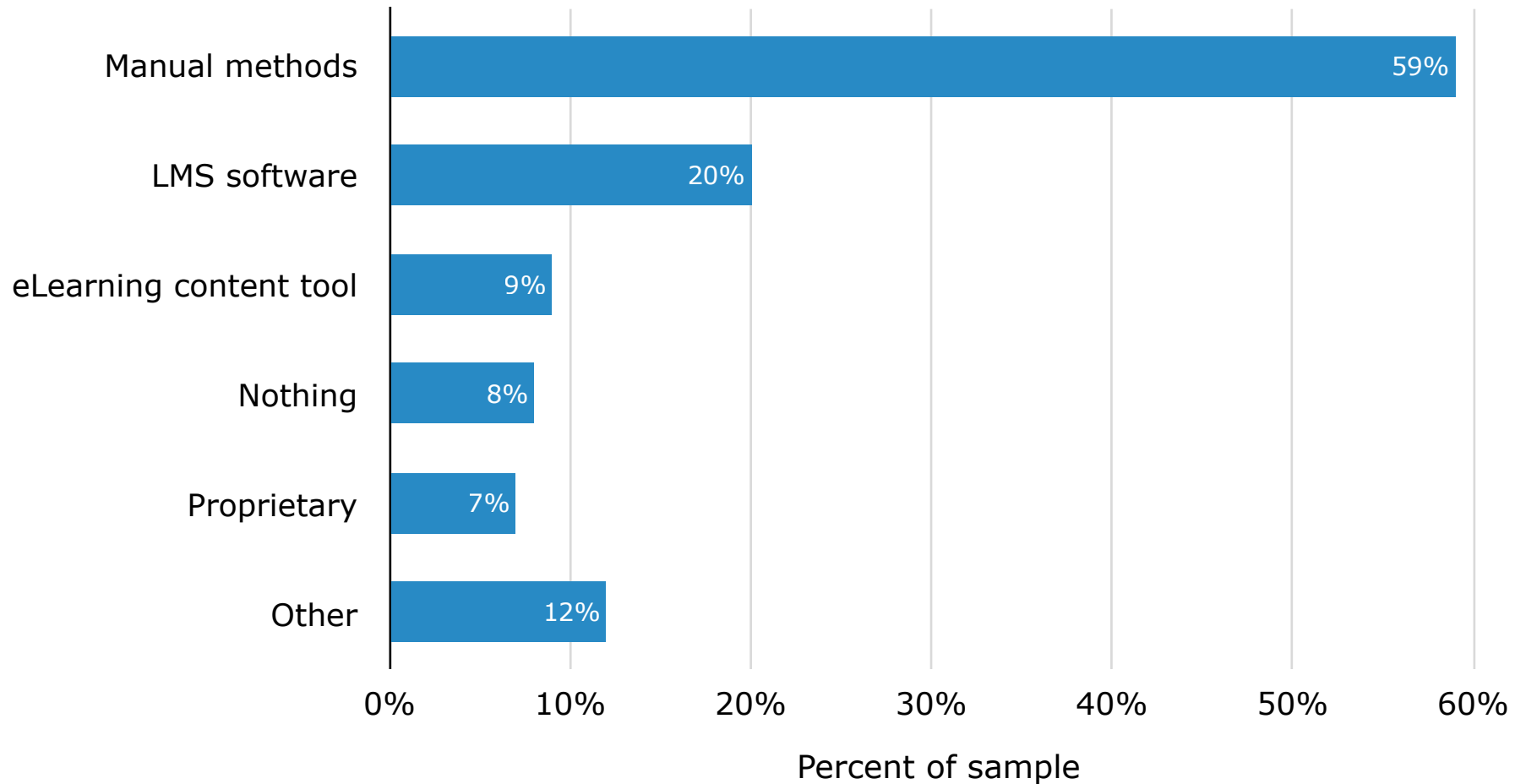
Abstract

Every year, Software Advice talks with hundreds of buyers in search of learning management system (LMS) software. Interacting with these prospective buyers provides us with valuable insight into the LMS market and the emerging trends within it. We looked at a random selection of 200 of these interactions to discover common pain points and reasons for purchasing new software.

Some key findings:

- Fifty-nine percent of buyers currently use manual methods to create training content, administer training or track results; compared to just 20 percent who use commercial LMS software.
- Those who currently use LMS software are primarily seeking a new system to gain more functionality (31 percent), while non-LMS users want to improve efficiency (27 percent) and training organization (25 percent).
- Buyers most often request functionality to upload and store training content (61 percent), track training progress (45 percent) and conduct reporting (45 percent) in their new LMS.

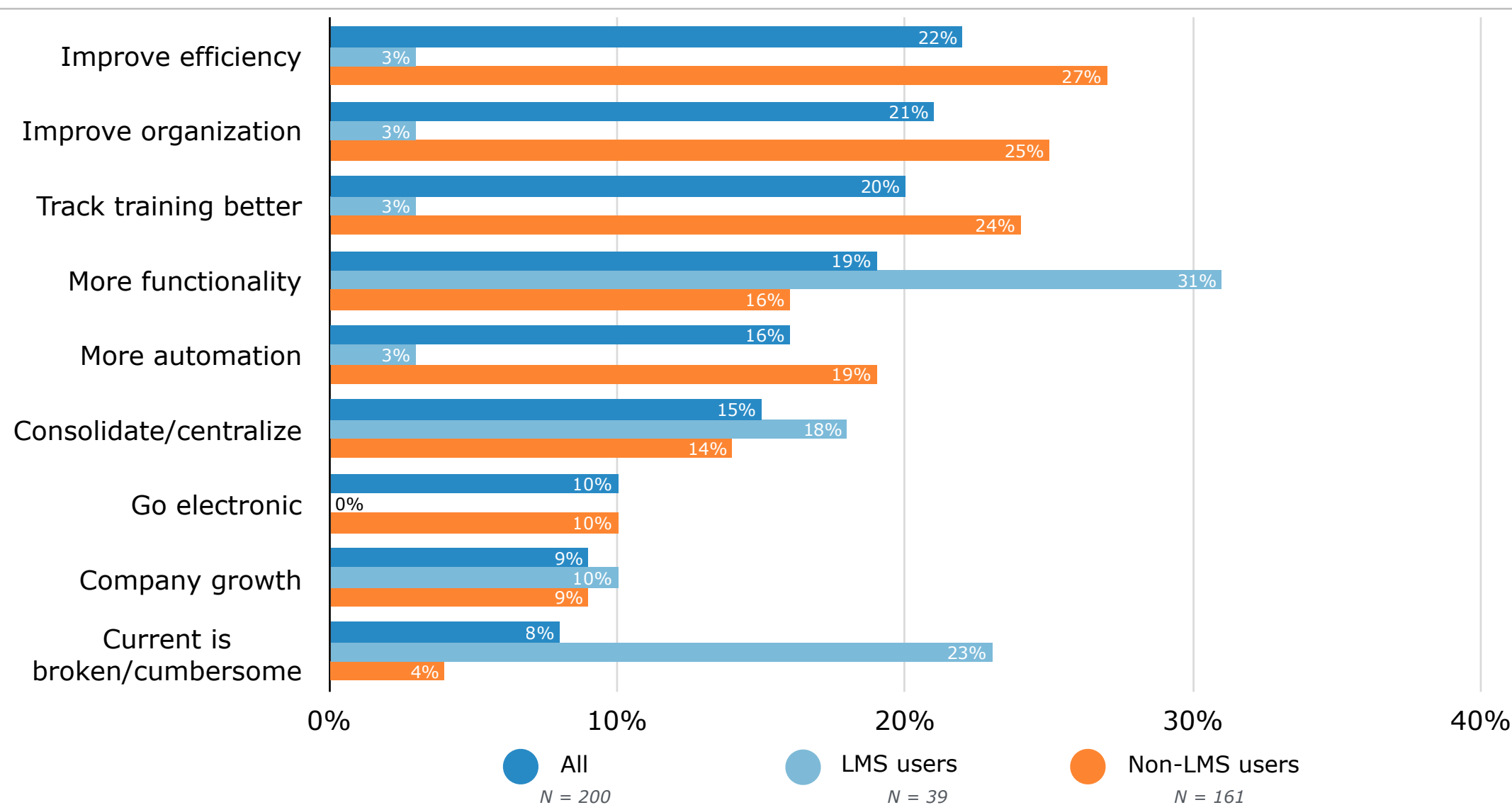
Most Still Rely on In-Person Training, General-Purpose Software



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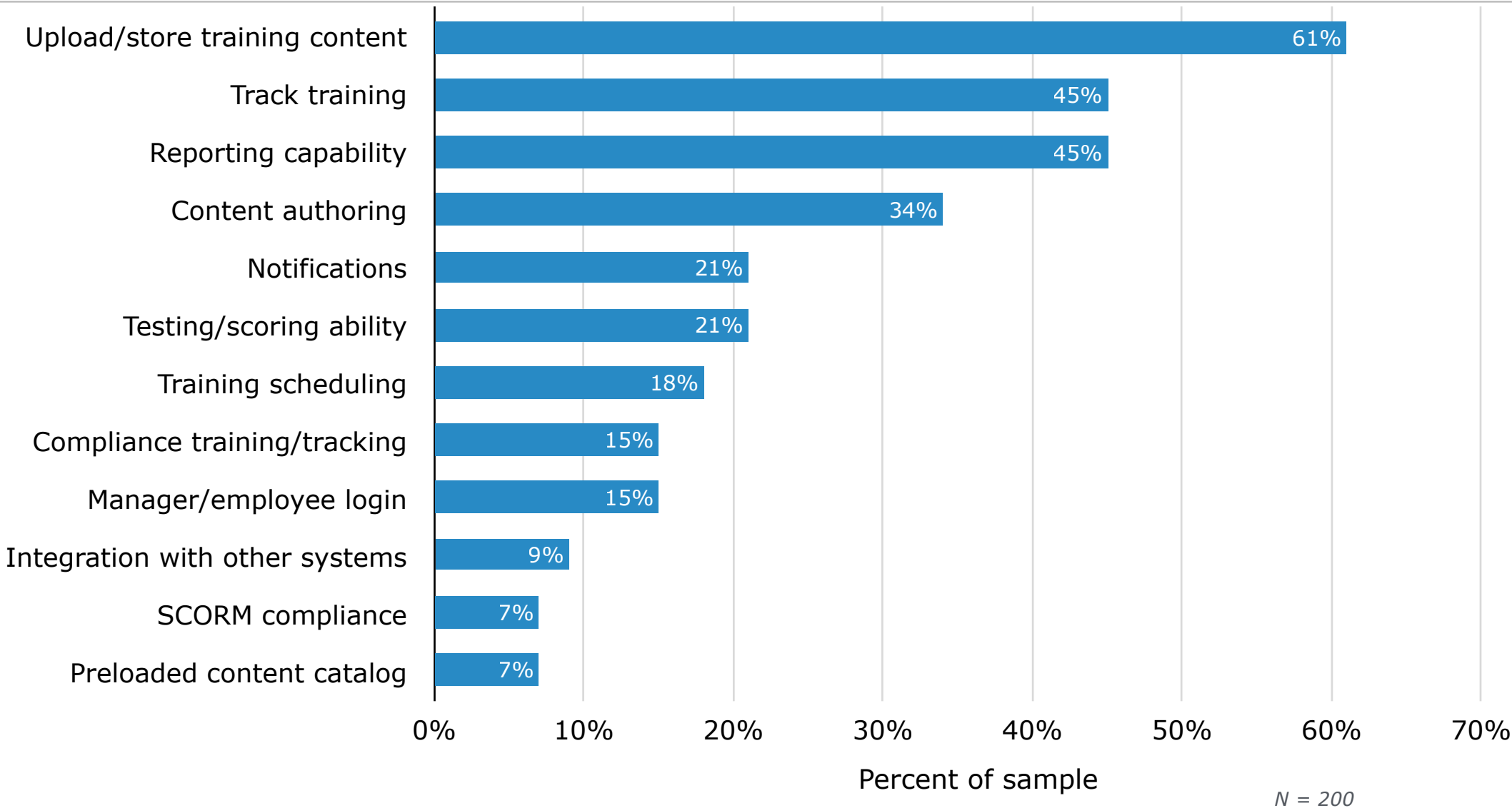
Most buyers currently rely on manual methods. Some do in-person classroom trainings while others use disparate general-purpose systems to manage everything.

Repeat Buyers Seek More Functionality, New Buyers Seek Efficiency



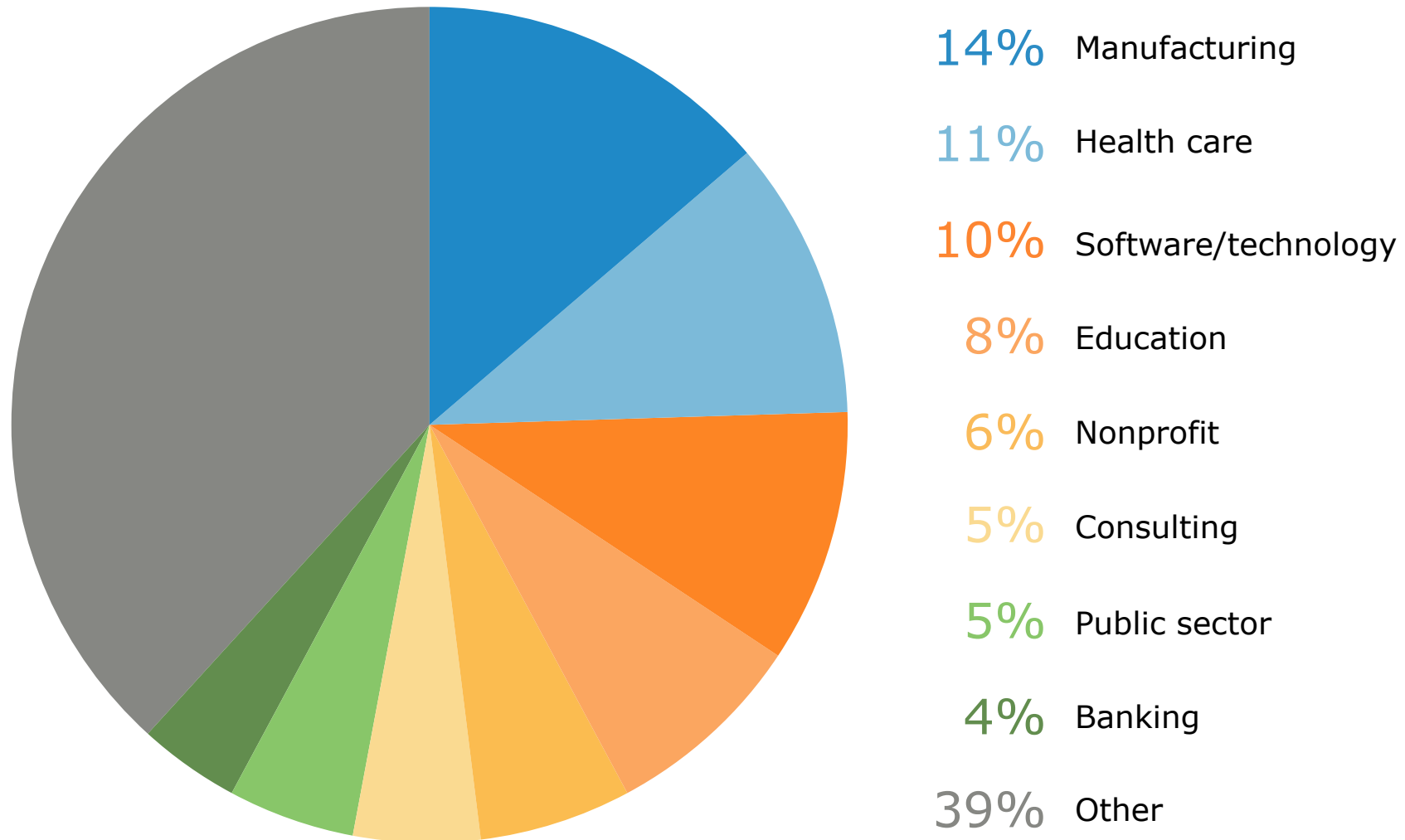
In general, first time LMS buyers want to be more organized and efficient, while repeat buyers are looking for a system with more functionality.

61 Percent Want the Ability to Upload and Store Training Content



Tracking and reporting are often requested features pointing to a common desire to better understand the effectiveness of their training program.

Most Prospective Buyers Come from Manufacturing, Health Care



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This makes sense as these are two highly regulated industries where employees require a lot of training to remain up-to-date on compliance.

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