

Employers should give their staff at least a 4-week holiday a year to help employees perform better in their jobs. To what extent do you agree or disagree?

In today's fast-paced work environment, the (important) of adequate vacation time for employees has been a matter of great concern. Some hold the view that providing (employ) with a minimum of four weeks of annual leave is essential enhancing their job (perform). I tend to agree with this point of view, and there are myriad reasons that support my opinion.

..... and foremost, there is a persuasive argument that regular breaks help prevent burnout and maintain high levels of (produce). Take Sweden example, where employees enjoy a minimum of a 5-week holiday per year. It is reported that they return to their tasks with renewed energy and focus, leading to better performance and (innovate).

Secondly, advocates of this view emphasize that offering a generous holiday allowance can help a company retain existing employees. That is (primary) because it shows that the company cares the well-being of its staff, and they will make more (commit) to their work, as a result.

Thirdly, (support) of this point out that (extend) holidays can also contribute to better (physic) health by allowing employees time to rest, exercise, and engage activities that promote overall well-being. Undoubtedly, this can bring long-lasting benefits to not the employees but also the company.

I do understand why some people have an opposite view, (say) that extended holidays (evitable) lead to staffing (short) and increased pressure on remaining employees. I, however, believe that this is a potentially unwise viewpoint, especially when the benefits terms of (mind) and physical health as well as overall productivity are taken account.

In conclusion, how to promote employees to work better has been a controversial topic. I convinced that employers should allocate at least four weeks of annual leave their staff to boost job performance. The merits of this undoubtedly prevail any possible demerits.