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The modern logistics distribution process is the key link of the whole supply chain system construction. The distribution efficiency, cargo damage rate, and comprehensive logistics cost of the supply chain system are directly reflected in the logistics distribution process.Â

Definition 1. A distribution batch of items A in a continuous delivery activity in a distribution center is called a basic logistics activity. This definition can be seen in the process of converting a batch of input resources (objects and information) into another batch of output resources, as shown in Figure 1(a). It is expressed by a matrix equation, such as formula (1). The basic logistics activity can be abstracted from the information flow angle to the vector. Your logistic and distribution management team must work together to ensure that your products are made, stored, moved and delivered in a timely manner. Supply chain management, logistics and distribution all overlap in some ways, but the difference between logistics and distribution is the key to ensuring that your supply chain continues to run like a well-oiled machine. Basic Logistics Elements.Â

Developing automated inventory systems is a key element of logistics. Many retailers, for instance, sync store computer systems with their own distribution centers or those of suppliers. This electronic integration allows for automated processes for merchandise ordering, distribution center order fulfillment and transport of goods to the stores. The logistic distribution is a continuous distribution function. Both its pdf and cdf functions have been used in many different areas such as logistic regression, logit models, neural networks. It has been used in the physical sciences, sports modeling, and recently in finance. The logistic distribution has wider tails than a normal distribution so it is more consistent with the underlying data and provides better insight into the likelihood of extreme events. Logistic Distribution Statistics1. Notation.