

## **Cookie Policy**

### **What is a Cookie?**

Many websites you view would utilise cookies in order to refine your user encounter by authorizing that website to 'recall' you, either for the time of your visit (utilising a 'session cookie') or for continuous visits (utilising a 'persistent cookie').

Cookies do a number of various jobs, such as allowing you to steer amid pages in an orderly fashion, keeping your favorites, and normally enhancing your encounter of a website. Cookies make the communication amid you and the website quicker and simpler. If a website doesn't utilise cookies, it would think you are a new visitor each time you go to a new page on the site – for instance, when you put in your login details and proceed to another page it won't know you and it won't be able to keep you logged in.

A couple of websites would also utilise cookies to authorize them to mark their advertising or marketing messages constructed for instances, on your position and/or browsing routines.

Cookies might be placed by the website you are visiting ('first party cookies') or they might be placed by other websites who run content on the page you are visiting ('third party cookies').

### **What is in a Cookie?**

A cookie is an uncomplicated text file that is kept on your computer or mobile device by a website's server and only that server would be able to recover or read the contents of that cookie. Every cookie is distinctive to your web browser. It would hold some unidentified details like a distinctive identifier and the site name and some digits and numbers. It permits a website to recall stuff like your likings or what's in your shopping cart.

### **How to Control Cookies.**

All current types of famous browsers offer users a standard of control over cookies. Users could assign their browsers to receive or decline all, or specific, cookies. Users could also assign their browser to persuade them every time a cookie is provided. If you have a different browser type, please get in touch with us. You could also control Adobe Local Shared Objects on your computer, also famous as LSOs or Flash cookies, but not with your browser. As an alternative, Adobe's website provides tools to control Flash cookies on your computer. Users of the Firefox browser could also get an add-on to notice and delete Flash cookies.

### **How to Delete Cookies.**

If you don't want to get particular groups of cookies on [www.crystaltravel.co.uk](http://www.crystaltravel.co.uk) you could utilise this tool to pull out of them. We would require to place a cookie so that we could recall your options when you next view the website from the identical browser. At the current time it is not technically feasible for us to permit you to take your settings with you amid your browsers on various devices so you would need to alter these settings from every browser you use.

Please also be mindful that we make every attempt to appreciate your selection, but, there is the chance that not all cookies would be apprehended. If this is worrisome then we will advise that you alter your cookie settings through your browser; your browser help function would tell you how.

## **What is the purpose of cookies?**

Cookies make the communication amid users and web sites quicker and simpler. Without cookies, it will be very hard for a web site to permit a visitor to pack up a shopping cart or to recall the user's likings or registration details for a future visit.

Web sites utilise cookies mostly due to the reason that they save time and make the browsing encounter more orderly and entertaining. Web sites frequently utilise cookies for the aim of accumulating statistical details about their users. Cookies allow web sites to observe their users' web surfing routines and study them for marketing reasons (for instance, to discover which merchandise or services they are fascinated in and send them selected advertisements).

## **Types of Cookies.**

Cookies come in various flavours:

- **Session, or transient cookies**

Session cookies are never registered on the hard drive and they do not gather any details from the user's computer. Session cookies finish at the end of the user's browser session and could also become no longer available after the session has been idle for a stated length of time, normally 20 minutes.

- **Permanent, persistent, or stowed cookies**

Cookies that are kept on the user's computer and are not deleted when the browser is closed. Enduring cookies could keep user likings for a specific web site, permitting those likings to be utilised in future browsing sessions.

Permanent cookies could be utilised to recognize separate users, so they might be used by web sites to analyze users' surfing habits inside the web site. These cookies could also be utilised to offer details about the amount of visitors, the normal time spent on a certain page and normally the performance of the web site. They are normally constructed to keep a record of users for an extended period of time, in some cases many years into the future.

- **Flash cookies**

If you have Adobe Flash inserted on your computer (most computers do), tiny files might be kept on your computer by websites that hold Flash media, like video clips. These files are famous as Local Shared Objects (LSOs) or Flash cookies. They could be utilised for the same reasons as regular cookies (correctly known as HTTP cookies).

Flash cookies could also back up the data that is kept in a regular cookie. When you delete cookies utilising your browser controls, your Flash cookies are not affected. So a website that gives a cookie to you might identify you on your next visit if it backed up its now-deleted cookie details to a Flash cookie.

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## **Are cookies dangerous?**

No. Cookies are tiny sections of text. They are not computer programs, and they can't be executed as code. Also, they cannot be utilised to dispersed viruses, and current types of both Microsoft Internet Explorer and Netscape browsers permit users to place their own restrictions to the amount of cookies saved on their hard drives.

### **Can cookies threaten users' privacy?**

Cookies are kept on the computer's hard drive. They cannot enter the hard drive - so a cookie can't read other data saved on the hard drive, or get a user's e-mail address etc. They only hold and convey to the server as much data as the users themselves have revealed to a particular web site.

A server cannot place a cookie for a section that it is not a member of. Despite this, users quite frequently find in their computer files cookies from sites that they have never viewed. These cookies are normally set by companies that market internet advertising for the benefit of other web sites. Consequently, it might be possible that users' data is passed to third party web sites without the users' awareness or agreement, such as data on surfing routines. This is the most famous reason for people refusing or been afraid cookies