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Al Klein, 47 years of hardware and software development - retired

Answered February 8, 2020



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It also depends if you are using the system browser in your app or the built in web kit browser. The system browser will use cookies (in my experience). In Adobe AIR this is called stage web view. If you are using the system browser and cookies aren't being set it may be another issue.

This question might be better solved on a site like stack overflow.

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Mobile websites do have cookies...

Native apps like android and ios apps don't

Because cookies are used to remember something in the stateless environment and also browser dependent...

In native apps like android app

Session maintainance is done via session object

Native apps doesn't need any cookies as they don't run on browser.

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