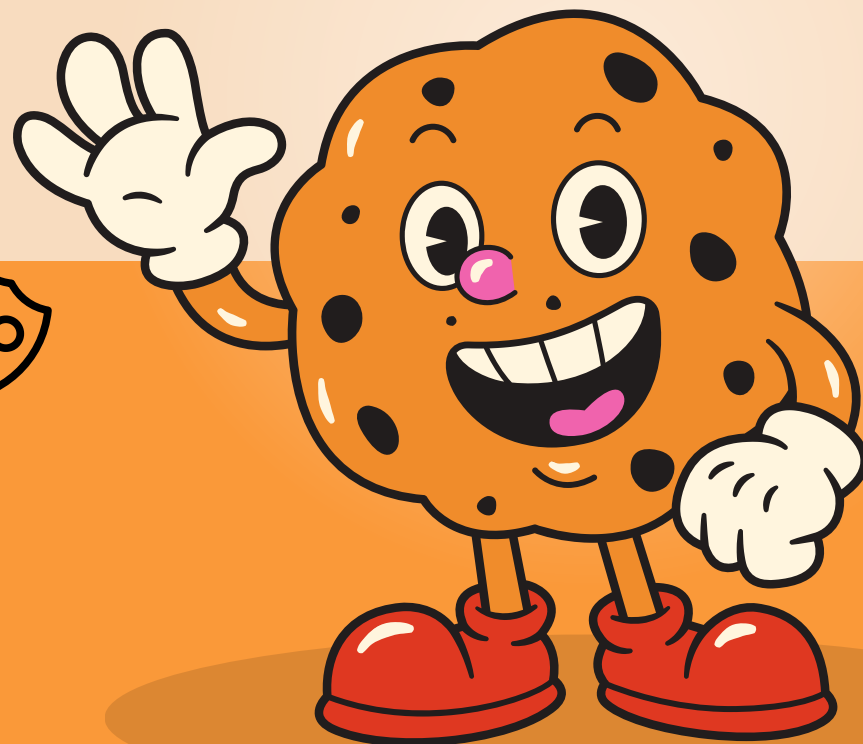


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TYPES OF COOKIES



What is Cookies?

A cookie is a piece of data from a website that is stored within a web browser that the website can retrieve at a later time. Cookies are used to tell the server that users have returned to a particular website



First-party cookies

- These cookies are set by the website you're visiting. And only that website can read them.
- If first-party cookies were disabled, a merchant would not be able to identify a customer upon returning



Third-party cookies

- These cookies are set by someone other than the owner of the website you're visiting.
- By default, third-party cookies are often allowed by a Web browser; however, they may be blocked.



Session cookies

- These cookies only last as long as your online session, and disappear from your computer or device when you close your browser (like Internet Explorer or Safari)



Persistent cookies

- These cookies are stored on a user's device to help remember information, settings, preferences, or sign-on credentials that a user has previously saved.
- These cookies have an expiration date issued to it by the webserver.



Functional cookies

- It allow websites to remember the user's site preferences and choices they make on the site including username, region, and language.
- They are anonymous and don't track browsing activity across other websites.



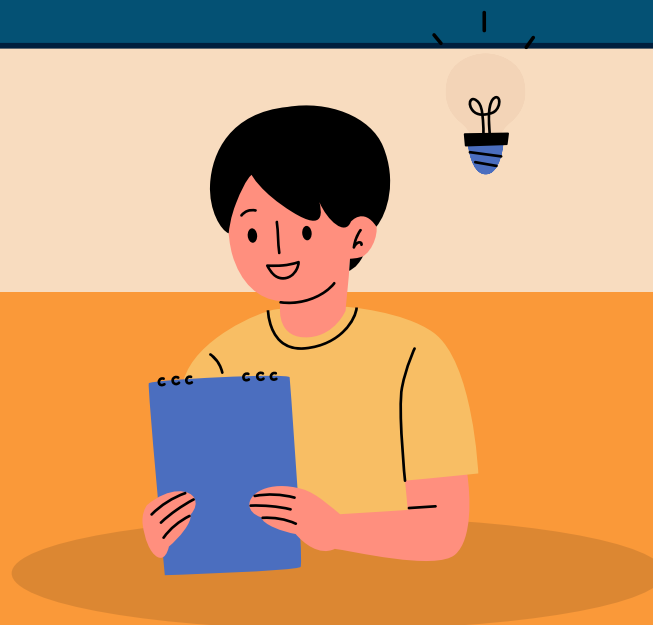
Performance Cookies

- It monitors site performance and follow user actions.
- These cookies do not collect identifiable user information – they obtain data anonymously and only use it to improve the performance of a website.



Strictly Necessary Cookies

- It is classified as cookies that must be present for the website to provide the basic functions of the website.
- They are typically essential first-party session cookies, but not all first-party cookies are strictly necessary cookies.



Tracking Cookie

- It is a sample of text dropped onto a browser while viewing a website.
- It can follow a user across multiple sites or services and continue to stack data.



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