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be used to end lines

Code Smell

More than one property should not be declared per statement

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The "var" keyword should not be used

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"<?php" and "<?=" tags should be used

Code Smell

File names should comply with a naming convention

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Comments should not be located at the end of lines of code

Code Smell

Local variable and function parameter names should comply with a naming convention

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Field names should comply with a naming convention

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Lines should not end with trailing whitespaces

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Files should contain an empty newline at the end

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Modifiers should be declared in the correct order

Code Smell

An open curly brace should be located at the beginning of a line

"require_once" and "include_once" should be used instead of "require" and "include"

Analyze your code

Bug Minor

At root, `require`, `require_once`, `include`, and `include_once` all perform the same task of including one file in another. However, the way they perform that task differs, and they should not be used interchangeably.

`require` includes a file but generates a fatal error if an error occurs in the process.

`include` also includes a file, but generates only a warning if an error occurs.

Predictably, the difference between `require` and `require_once` is the same as the difference between `include` and `include_once` - the `"_once"` versions ensure that the specified file is only included once.

Because including the same file multiple times could have unpredictable results, the `"once"` versions are preferred.

Because `include_once` generates only warnings, it should be used only when the file is being included conditionally, i.e. when all possible error conditions have been checked beforehand.

Noncompliant Code Example

```
include 'code.php'; //Noncompliant; not a "_once" usage
include $user.'_history.php'; // Noncompliant
require 'more_code.php'; // Noncompliant; not a "_once"
```

Compliant Solution

```
require_once 'code.php';
if (is_member($user)) {
    include_once $user.'_history.php';
}
require_once 'more_code.php';
```

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Tabulation characters should not be used

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Method and function names should comply with a naming convention

 Code Smell

Creating cookies with broadly defined "domain" flags is security-sensitive

 Security Hotspot