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What is a cookie?

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The cookie is used to identify your device to the website when you visit again so the site can load your preferences, automatically accept your credentials, or otherwise personalize the experience. Cookies do not store personal information about you, just information identifying your device.

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Within your browser settings, you can choose whether to accept cookies. To access Wild Apricot sites as an administrator or a member, you need to enable cookies (which most browsers do by default).

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If you copied the code to embed Wild Apricot widgets on another website before June 27, 2013, visitors to the site must accept third-party cookies for the widgets to work. Widget code copied after that date does not require third-party cookies to be accepted.

The new widget code allows visitors who have blocked third-party cookies to receive cookies by first redirecting them to your Wild Apricot site – making it a visited site – before returning them to your other site that contains the Wild Apricot widgets.