RADR Limited is committed to protecting you and your data that we collect about you online. This section will explain how we use cookies and what they are:

By Using our Website (via any type of device) you agree that this cookies policy applies to that in use in addition to any other terms and conditions:

# **What are cookies**

A cookie (called an Internet or Web cookie) will contain a string of text that contains information about the browser. To work, a cookie does not need to know who you are or where you are from, it only needs to remember your browser.

# **Types of cookies**

**Session cookie**

This is also called a transient cookie, a non-permanent cookie that is erased when you close the Web browser. The session cookie is stored in temporary memory and is not stored after the browser is closed. Session cookies do not collect information from your computer. They typically will store information in the form of a session identification that does not personally identify the user.

**Persistent cookie**

This is also called a permanent cookie, or a stored cookie, a cookie that is stored on your hard drive until it expires (persistent cookies do have an expiration dates) or until you delete the cookie. Persistent cookies are used to collect non-personal identifying information about the user, such as Web surfing behaviour or user preferences for a specific Web site.

**Strictly necessary cookies:**

These cookies are essential to enable you to move around the website and use its features, and for ensuring the security of your online banking experience. Without these cookies, services such as applying for products and managing your accounts can’t be provided. These cookies don’t gather information about you for the purposes of marketing.

A cookie usually contains the name of the domain from which the cookie has come, the “lifetime” of the cookie, and a value, usually a randomly generated number which is unique.

**Secure cookie**

A secure cookie can only be transmitted over an encrypted connection (i.e. HTTPS). They cannot be transmitted over unencrypted connections (i.e. HTTP). This makes the cookie less likely to be exposed to cookie theft via eavesdropping. A cookie is made secure by adding the Secure flag to the cookie.

**Third-party cookie**

Normally, a cookie's domain attribute will match the domain that is shown in the web browser's address bar. This is called a first-party cookie. A third-party cookie, however, belongs to a domain different from the one shown in the address bar. This sort of cookie typically appears when web pages feature content from external websites, such as banner advertisements. This opens up the potential for tracking the user's browsing history, and is often used by advertisers in an effort to serve relevant advertisements to each user.

**How do I stop accepting cookies?**

Most modern web browsers contain privacy settings that can block third-party cookies.

When you visit our website, we may send you a cookie. Cookies can be used “To certain areas of our website and without it the websites functionality may not work or display correctly. You can set up your browser to decline all cookies, however this may have an effect on the use of certain areas of our website.

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