

Humanix Cookie Policy

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Humanix Ltd, registered in Cyprus, HE 496907
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This policy replaces the Humanix Cookie Policy dated 5 October 2026, Version 2.2, in full. It puts back in section 4 the sentence saying that we record the time the answer box spends out of focus, which Version 2.2 left out, so that section 4 matches section 3.2 of our Privacy Policy, Version 2.6. Nothing else changes.

1. Who this is from

Humanix Ltd, a company registered in the Republic of Cyprus with registration number HE 496907, whose registered office is at Omonoias, 52, Troodos Court, 1st floor, Flat/Office 3, 3052, Limassol, Cyprus.

Questions to privacy@humanix.me.

2. What a cookie is

A cookie is a small file a website stores on your device. It lets the site recognise your browser between one page and the next, which is how you stay logged in when you move around.

The same rules apply to anything else stored on or read from your device, whether or not it is technically a cookie. This policy covers all of it.

3. What we use

We use strictly necessary storage only. There are no advertising cookies on humanix.me, no analytics cookies and no third-party tracking cookies.

The table below was read off the running site rather than written from a template, so it says what humanix.me actually sets and nothing else.

What it does	Type	How long it lasts
g_state, set by Google Sign-In to remember that you dismissed its prompt, so it does not reappear on every page	First-party cookie, set by Google's sign-in library	Six months

That is the only cookie the site sets. We do not keep you signed in with a cookie. Your sign-in tokens are held in your own browser's local storage under the names `humanix.access` and `humanix.refresh`, and the sign-up flow keeps what it needs in session storage under `humanix.onboarding`. Both are cleared when you sign out, and session storage is cleared when you close the tab. We mention them here because they do the job people expect a cookie to do, and because you should know they are there even though the law about cookies treats them separately.

Where you sign in through Google, Google sets cookies of its own on its own domains and its policy governs those.

None of this needs your consent, because the site cannot work without it. If you block it, you cannot sign in. This applies to the table above and to the browser storage described with it. It does not apply to the interaction signals in section 4, which are a separate matter and are covered there.

4. Signals we record while you use the platform

While you are writing a contribution, the platform records how the writing happened. Our Privacy Policy sets out exactly what is recorded, at section 3.2. We call these interaction signals. We keep them as a record of how each contribution was written, and we use them to decide which contributions a person looks at first. They do not decide whether we accept a contribution or what it is worth. Time the answer box spends out of focus, including time you spend on another tab, is recorded. The answer box does not record pointer movement or scrolling.

A contribution that arrives with no interaction signals, because you blocked them or for any other reason, is valued in the same way as any other.

We keep the raw signals for the period set out in section 8 of our Privacy Policy and then keep only the derived score, with the summary of how the answer arrived and any flag raised across your recent contributions, both of which section 3.2 of that policy describes. We do not match your signals against a stored profile of how you personally type, and we do not use these signals to infer anything about your emotional or psychological state.

Section 3.2 and section 5 of our Privacy Policy set out the rest of it, including how to ask us to look again at a decision the score produces.

5. Controlling what is stored

Every browser lets you see the cookies a site has stored, delete them, and refuse new ones. The setting is usually under privacy or security. If you block strictly necessary cookies for `humanix.me`, you will not be able to log in or contribute.

Deleting cookies does not delete your account, and it does not affect anything we have recorded as owed to you.

6. Changes to this policy

We will publish a new version here when this one changes, with a new version number and a new effective date. Every version we have published is kept and available on request.