

RONNEBERGER COMPUTING INC

PRIVACY CODE

This is the privacy policy of Ronneberger Computing Inc. and describes the information of visitors to our Web site. This is our privacy policy to let you know what happens to information when you visit our Web site. Depending what you do at our site will determine the information that is collected. When you first enter our site, you are at a public place. Any communication such as e-mail over this site is unsecure and cannot be considered confidential or private.

The IP address (internet protocol) through which your computer has connected to the Internet is automatically recorded by the software at this Web site. The IP address is the location identifier of the computer that is connected to the Internet. The IP address is a group of numbers which can be assigned to a domain name such as yourserviceprovider.com, if you are accessing the Internet through a third party which is publicly registered. A computer can be identified by checking the number to the registry for the domain name that is associated with it. The information compiled by the domain registry includes the name, address and telephone number of the contact person, and whether the organization is commercial, educational, government, network, or other organization.

The Web site software also collects information concerning your Internet browser, operating system, hardware platform, when you visited the site, and the last Web page you were at before you came to this site. If you got here by way of querying a search engine, that information would also be recorded by the Web site software. In some circumstances your user profile is also relayed to this Web site and recorded by the software. Information contained in your user profile can include your real name, home address, work address, e-mail address, telephone number, fax number. Also recorded while you are at the site are the pages you visited at the site, the time you spent there, information you provided and obtained, names and addresses of all files either uploaded or downloaded.

If you are connecting through your Internet service provider, the ISP's address would appear. If you are connected directly to the Internet then your real identity would be tracked. Your personal identity may also be determined by combining your e-mail address with your service provider, or by filling in an online form, joining a chat room, discussion group or the like. Users should check information in their browsers to safeguard against personal information being provided without knowledge and consent.

This information is stored in the computer's logs and used for the following purposes:

- The number of visitors during a specified period of time
- The pages that were visited
- And what they did there

- To help determine if any links are broken or if the site itself is difficult to navigate
- This information is often sold to third parties who are interested in Internet habits and likes and dislikes.

Registering online is becoming fairly common. Users also provide information online when they complete surveys, purchase over the Internet, enter contests or sweepstakes, join mailing lists, notification lists, apply for free offers or ask for help. Often some if not all of the information is mandatory in order for the user to receive whatever it is back. With the convenience and added ability to work quickly with large amounts of information, once you provide a small bit of information the person who receives it can match that information with other information that is available in public records, telephone books, car registrations, and driver's license registrations. Other sources include mailing lists, which can be purchased from third parties, search robots which are programmed to gather such information. Unencrypted e-mail can be intercepted illegally or illicitly. Think of an unencrypted e-mail as you would a postcard.

A cookie is a small text file that is stored on a user's hard drive by the computer of the Web site that the user is visiting. A cookie includes identifying information that may be used on subsequent visits such as passwords, account numbers, information about favourite pages, and what they like to do. A cookie can make visiting a site easier because there is no need to remember your password, account number or providing a record of your on-line purchases at that site. The computer does that for you by reading the cookie. However, a cookie can also be used to collect personal user information to be combined with other information to create a profile that can be used by marketers or sold to third parties.

Cookies are created when a user visits a Web site that has cookies or clicks on an ad banner. The user can control the use of cookies. Computers are usually set to accept cookies by default. A user can change the setting so that no cookies are used or a notification appears before a cookie is accepted. A site with good privacy practices should provide information on the following:

- they are using cookies
- The information that the cookie records
- The purpose of the information
- Provide instructions on how to set their browser to allow for cookies and not compromise their privacy

Internet technology makes it easy to create false identities and fake sites. The user should not provide personal information until it is certain that the contact is who they say they are. This can be provided through encryption, digital certificates, electronic signatures and other means, which should be used when transferring financial and other personal information. However, these methods protect the transportation of the data but not the storage or use of such data. And, no security system is 100% safe.

When using the Internet be aware that your history is tracked and can be preserved for years.

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The information we automatically collect certain information about the user's computer hardware and software. This information may include: browser type, operating system type, domain names, access times and referring Web site addresses.

When you do the above activities we do not collect: your name, address, telephone number or social insurance number.

We collect this information so that we: compile statistics on how the site is used to improve its use and ease of navigation.

We collect personal information when you do any of the following: e-mail us to request information.

We collect the following information: name/ mailing address/e-mail address/what you asked for/any other information that is necessary and related to your visit/whether or not we can contact you in the future.

The information is collected for the company's internal use only.

The information is collected for the following purposes: to identify you are who you say you are/to access the information that we have on file about you/to communicate effectively with you.

The individual has the following options available: to access what information is stored/to correct information that is inaccurate or out of date/to have information collected/to consent to how information will be used/to consent who has access to the personal information.

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