



## Scripting, Cookies and Frames

We invite and welcome a critical comparison of our AROS system to any other package available today. We also encourage a visit to our facilities to tour our offices and DelphiMax Network Operations Centers. Take time to visit the place of business of other vendors as well. We are confident that you'll be convinced of our commitment to state-of-the-art technology and our ability to provide service and support to the most demanding business operations.

AROS is compliant with 99.8% of browsers in use today. No other company can demonstrate this level of browser compatibility. An online ordering system that can be displayed on only 60% of available browsers due to the use of scripting, cookies, and frames means a loss of 40% of customers willing to order online. Delphis Software understands the need for full compatibility and has invested vast efforts to eliminate flawed HTML requirements such as client-side scripting and active scripting technologies, cookies, and frames that will alienate a considerable portion of your online user base.

**Client-Side/Active Scripting:** Client-side scripting and active scripting consists of technologies such as Java, Javascript, ActiveX, VBScript, and other programs that run locally on the Internet user's computer. These types of technologies pose a serious security threat to the user. Many Internet users disable scripting ability in their browsers. Disabling these features creates a loss of restaurant customers when using software from vendors who typically rely on such scripting methods. Recently, Internet Explorer from Microsoft, which represents about 95% of all browsers, as well as other software from other vendors that utilize the Internet Explorer core, have revealed severe vulnerabilities in their products with regard to client-side and active scripting. In addition, "spyware" has become an insidious and constantly increasing threat. Client-side and active scripting is one method utilized by spyware to infect a computer system. It is unclear when Microsoft will patch any of these vulnerabilities, or if such problems will be resolved in future releases. For these reasons, Delphis Software has chosen to invest the time and effort to exclude these potentially dangerous methods in its software, thereby assuring all users who turn-off scripting ability in their browsers will still be able to safely and fully use the AROS system. The absence of client-side and active scripting further ensures that AROS maintains full browser compatibility and addresses user's security concerns.

**Cookies:** Cookies are a method employed by Internet software designers to place certain information onto the computer when a website is visited. These cookies may consist of anything from a few small pieces of information to more substantial amounts of data. They are to be read at a later time by the website that initially created the cookie. Many privacy advocates, as well as a broad spectrum of Internet users, view the use of cookies as an invasion of privacy due to their ability to track one's Internet visitation habits. Due to this privacy concern, some Internet users have disabled the ability to accept and store cookies on their computers. Unfortunately, some vendor's systems must use cookies for proper operation upon the Internet. Users who disallow cookies will assure failure of those systems. Advantageously, AROS does not use cookies and does not rely upon them as a means to operate. AROS engineers have developed advanced methods and procedures that do not require the use of this intrusive technique.

**Frames:** Again, AROS leads the industry in addressing the needs and concerns of Internet users. HTML frames are spatially defined regions or areas in an HTML page. Each frame in a page holds an individual HTML document. Frames are made up of two major components, a frameset and individual frames. The use of frames can cause some computers with certain screen formats or resolutions, and some older browser versions, to display unintended results. Also, the W3C (World Wide Web Consortium) intends to, and indeed has, begun the process of removing support of frames within browsers. For example, the W3C's current browser standard, XHTML 1.1 Strict, has removed many of frames' older attributes. The W3C is the recognized authoritative body that regulates HTML standards and reformation upon the Internet. All browser manufacturers adopt the standards of the W3C.