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## Missing switches in distributed tab100

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### Description:

Why don't the USMnn tab100 tables include settings for all of the parameters shown in the tab100 header?

### Resolution:

As can be seen in the tab100 header, there are a total of 166 tab100 parameters. I find that the usm50 tab100 includes only 80 of these as actual settings with a value specified (in the form "XXXXX=N") in the body of the table. And that your abc50 tab100 has these same 80 actual settings. The value of each of the other 86 parameters is defaulting to the "Default" value shown in the header.

I believe that these 80 settings have been chosen because they are the ones which customers most commonly want to change, and that the other 86 are not included because customers only rarely want to change them. In addition, some parameters may apply to a particular library type (such as ILL) and are not relevant for the ADM library, for instance.

If a parameter appears in the tab100 header but does not have an actual XXXXXX=N setting in the body of the table, an XXXXXX= setting can be freely added to the body. The only exceptions are the following, which indicate "tab100 of library: No" in their header entries (-- these parameters must be specified in the \$alephe\_tab/tab100 only):

FRENCH-AUT  
USER-HOME-PERMISSION  
PLAIN-ONLY  
ALPHA-NUMERIC-PASSWORD  
FIRST-LOGIN-PASS-CHANGE  
MINIMUM-PASSWORD-LENGTH  
PASSWORD-CHANGE-PERIOD  
PASSWORD-FAIL-BLOCK  
PASSWORD-NO-USE-PERIOD  
PW-EXPIRY-WARNING  
SUPPRESS-DECIMAL-DISP  
PDS-AWARE  
PDS-KEY-TYPE  
XSS-VALIDATION  
CONSORTIAL-HOLD-REQUEST

Thus, there are 71 rarely-changed parameters which can be included in the body of the xxx50 tab100 body but are not. I, personally, feel that including these would make it harder to locate a particular, \*more\*-commonly-changed parameter.

A customer can see all the possible parameters in the header and, if a particular parameter is not included below, can add it. I think that leaving this as is is preferable.

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