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By Bonnie Conrad Updated September 28, 2017 The work of the fuser printer is to seal the ink on paper. If the temperature of the fuse is not set correctly, the ink will rub right off the paper, resulting in wasted ink and wasted paper. Fortunately, HP printer owners can adjust the fuselage temperature until they get the perfect seal every time. Click the Menu button on the printer until you see the print quality menu. Click the Item until you see Fuser Mode. Click the Value button to change the fuse mode. You can choose from several fuse modes, including normal, low and high. The default setting is normal, and in most cases it should provide enough heat to fuse the ink onto the paper. Heavier paper as card stock often requires temperature to be set at a high level. If the paper is mingested or becomes discolored, setting a low temperature can solve the problem. Click select to confirm your choice. Send the print work to the printer and rub the printed page vigorously. Change the toner mode if the print is erased from the page. You may have to experiment with several different fuse temperature settings until you find the right one for the printer. Ultra-simple controlled installation; Print the front pages quickly. Excellent text and image quality Somewhat loud while printing; High cost of operation The Starter Cartridge is on; No LCD screen automatic duplexing Although colored inkjet, multifunctional printers, high-frequency photo printers and other sexual devices have largely won the battle for consumer living room, monochrome laser printers like the HP P2035n continue to serve as the backbone of most home offices and small business operations. The speed and quality of the text remain the largest selling points for the laser printer, and the P2035n stands out on both, but the cost of operation is not as low as some of its competitors. HP's features and design position the P2035n as a printer with the speed and quality of a business machine, with a much smaller footprint and price more suitable for home or small office use. The size comparison is relative, of course. It measures nowhere near as tall or large as the skyscraper-esque multifunctional machines you're used to seeing in corporate offices and Kinkos, but we wouldn't call it suitable for many desktops, either. A trail over 14 inches square height of 10 inches makes it quite monolithic when you install it next to a monitor or keyboard, so it's definitely befitting of its own shelf (enhanced to handle all 24 pounds of it) or a countertop. Specifications include a resolution of up to 1200 DPI, a speed of up to 30 pages per minute, a 250-page writing tray and a 50-page multipurpose as well as parallel and USB inputs. N's P2035n denotes built-in network features that you'll pay an extra \$70 for (\$300, not \$230). Unfortunately, this machine will only duplex (print on either side of the page) manually, meaning you have to print the pages, refocus the pages in then send them through again. Like many old-school office printers, this model also doesn't have an LCD display so you know what's going on inside - just six LED lights with a few mysterious characters. The HP setting has clearly had the opportunity to refine its formula for consumer laser printer installation over the years, and it shows in a polished and almost reliable way the P2035N has been packaged. A series of large-print instructions booklets (packed on top of the printer so they can't be missed), brightly colored flags hanging from the printer, and orange plastic pieces that will be intuitively removed make it easy to prepare the printer out of the box. And if you're really hurting for help by putting a CD on it in a clean and simple animation worthy of Nick Jr., we'd like to criticize the lack of proper printed user manual in the box, but since you'll need the aforementioned CD setup to install the printer anyway, it really doesn't make sense to include one separately. Installing software is as simple as getting hardware together. Pop on a CD, sit back, and follow step by step direction. Even connecting it to a network, which we expected to be a confusing process full of IP addresses, firewall settings and other network hard work, turned out to be a simple two-minute process that worked flawlessly without any settings. The use and testing of text and images printed with P2035n looked superb, none of the muddiness and dark subtext we are used to seeing from fast laser printers. Test test blocks were legible to 4 points - and beyond - even with blunt fonts. Where other printers tend to disable contrast in too dark images, washing everything with gray, the P2035n retained contrast and minute details, producing clearer reproductions with more pop. While the metric of 30 pages per minute tells you how long you'll wait for the 200 page guide to pour out, the real test of interest for most people is how long it takes for the printer to spit out its first page. After all, most print jobs are one-off cases that need to be in a hurry, not reproduction books. If it had four wheels, the P2035n would be a top fuel dragster. In a simple one-page document printing test, he managed to spit out a text page in just 7.5 seconds, from clicking print to hot page in hand. By the time you get up from your chair and walk around the room to pick it up, it's done. In contrast, our Dell Laser MFP 1815dn, a multifunctional monster that handles almost everything around the office, completed the same test in 27.8 seconds. For lightning from these printed directions before you hit the road, or print out a contract to wait for the buyer, it's 20 less seconds you're standing around listening to commercials Unfortunately, very similar to Top Fuel dragster, this printer does not get from point A to B quietly. It's not exactly burning nitrometan there, but you'll hear no muted swirl of rollers and paper pushed pushed which is noticeably louder than most other lasers. Fortunately, it only lasts while the pages are still filtering through. You will only hear the fan's back for a few seconds until it cools down to complete silence. The cartridge included with the P2035n is technically a starter cartridge, meaning that you are going with the device (about 1000 pages) but will not deliver the maximum yield this printer is capable of. The full cartridge goes for \$89 from HP, and should deliver about 2,300 pages. This works up to about 3.8 cents per page, which can actually be considered on the expensive side for this category. A large volume machine can do the job at about 2 cents per page, and even Xerox's relatively priced Phaser 3250 offers a cartridge for the same price, but good for 3500 pages, reducing the cost to 2.5 cents per page. Concluding at about \$300 MSRP, many competitors manage to offer wireless networks, multifunctional capabilities, or lower operating costs - all factors that weaken the appeal of the P2035n. But now that it can be found around \$200, we confidently recommend it, even without all the bells and whistles. The sheer speed and image quality on this printer are the main ou factors, and we consider them to be one of the most important functions in the printer, outweighing a few minor complaints that stack up against this printer. Pros: Ultra-simple managed installation Fast for printing the first pages Excellent text and image quality Cons: Somewhat loudly while printing High Cost of Operating a Starter Cartridge included no LCD screen, automatic duplexing recommendations of editors Ty Arthur When your HP LaserJet 4000 is used, the toner heats up and merges with paper to print text or photos. In the course of normal operation, various plastic feeds and rollers inside the printer can get dirty, which sometimes leads to vertical lines appearing on the prints. You don't need to buy a new printer to solve this problem. Getting rid of vertical lines only requires cleaning inside the printer or replacing the toner cartridge. Hold the LaserJet 4000 power button for three seconds to turn off the printer. Turn off the power cable 4000 from the socket. Lift open the plastic cover at the top of the HP LaserJet 4000. Grab the front end of the plastic toner cartridge and pull it forward slightly. Lift the cartridge from the LaserJet 4000. Use a soft cloth to erase the exposed plastic paper feed guide to the back of the open area inside the HP LaserJet 4000. Lift the green handle on the far right end of a plastic rectangular paper access plate. The plate is located in the direction of the front of the open area. Wipe both sides of the paper access plate. Push the green handle back down and slide the toner cartridge back inside the HP LaserJet 4000. Set the top cover back down and plug in the LaserJet 4000 cable. Turn on the printer and print a text document to see if vertical lines are appearing. Turn off the printer and open top cover again if the lines are saved. Pull out the toner cartridge and insert the new HP 27A or HP 27X toner. Printer.

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