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Which Banks Use Experian? What Does Pre-Screening in Employment... What Do They Check for in a Background... How to Write a Closing for a Formal... Do I Have to Disclose My Medications... How Do I Obtain Credit Reports... What Is an Employee Headcount Report? What In My Background Check Would... How to Write a Memo of Transmittal

Three Pillars of Economic Analysis Ethical & Legal Issues in the Interview... What Is the Process for Proper... How to Deal With a Misdemeanor... By Ben KeoughPhoto: Ben KeoughFVIAfter reviewing the information in this guide, we continue to stand by our picks. We also added an FAQ section below.Most people don't really need an all-in-one printer — a good scanning app and a cheap, print-only laser machine can handle occasional jobs. But if you have a school-age kid or do work that requires a lot of copying and scanning, an all-in-one might make sense—and several months' worth of testing has convinced us that the HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e is your best option. It's easy to set up and cheap to run, it works with all kinds of devices, it produces beautiful prints and scans, and it has a long two-year warranty for added peace of mind.Easy-to-use software, affordable ink, a long warranty, and plenty of thoughtful touches make this inkjet all-in-one less annoying than the competition. Results look sharp, too.Type:InkjetSize:17.3 x 13.48 x 10.94 inFeatures:Print, copy, fax, scanColor Print:YesWireless:YesCost per page:2.2¢ per black and 8.9¢ for colorThe HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e is likely to be the easiest printer you've ever had to set up, and that alone is enough to recommend it. But it also prints beautifully (and quickly), scans well, has great apps for PCs and mobile devices, and prints for an affordable 2.2¢ per page in black or 8.9¢ per page in color. If you print a lot of photos, you can opt for HP's Instant Ink program (a six-month trial is included with your initial purchase), which brings that cost of each color page to as little as 2.9¢, including inkless. It looks great, it's in a nice, compact design, and it comes with a two-year warranty that's twice as long as what you'd get with most competing printers. The 9015e replaces our former pick, the OfficeJet Pro 9015, but it's identical from a hardware perspective; the only differences are the longer warranty, the longer Instant Ink trial, and some added software features that are bundled into the new HP+ printing ecosystem. If you're not interested in the extras HP+ has to offer, the older 9015 is a great machine that you might be able to find at a discount.Brother's entry-level AIO isn't the fastest, best designed, or easiest to use, but it is cheap to operate, and it still produces great-looking prints and scans.Type:InkjetSize:17.3 x 13.48 x 10.94 inFeatures:Print, copy, fax, scanColor Print:YesWireless:YesCost per page:2.2¢ per black-and-white and 8.9¢ for colorIf you just want the cheapest prints possible and don't care about speed, fancy apps, or looks, the Brother MFC-J805DW is an excellent choice. At a mere 0.9¢ per black-and-white page and 4.7¢ for color, it's one of the most cost-efficient printers you can buy, and the results look great, too. You'd wait longer to get them than you would with the HP 9015e, but for casual use that isn't a big deal. This business-class machine checks all the boxes for a home office or small business: It's faster, sharper, more durable, and more secure than our other picks.Type:LaserJetSize:16.4 x 18.6 x 15.7 inFeatures:Print, copy, fax, scanColor Print:YesWireless:YesCost per page:2.3¢ per black and 14¢ for colorIf you work finds you printing and scanning all day, every day, you should be willing to upgrade to a business-oriented color laser AIO like the HP Color LaserJet Pro MFP M479fdw. It prints and scans faster, sharper, and more reliably than inkjet alternatives, and it includes robust admin and security settings designed for situations that may involve sensitive data. We don't think it's necessary for most homes or even the average home office. But if you run a business with modest printing and paper-handling needs, or if you've grown exasperated with your inkjet AIO's failings, the M479fdw should hit the sweet spot.Easy-to-use software, affordable ink, a long warranty, and plenty of thoughtful touches make this inkjet all-in-one less annoying than the competition. Results look sharp, too.Brother's entry-level AIO isn't the fastest, best designed, or easiest to use, but it is cheap to operate, and it still produces great-looking prints and scans.This business-class machine checks all the boxes for a home office or small business: It's faster, sharper, more durable, and more secure than our other picks.Wirecutter has been testing all-in-one printers (also sometimes referred to as multifunction printers) since 2012, and I've personally been covering the beat for the better part of four years. Collectively, we've spent a ridiculous number of hours researching models, squinting at test documents, eyeing stopwatchs, and fiddling with menus. In addition to our own testing, we've polled readers and gathered feedback from comment sections. In short, we've done a lot of legwork to learn about what people want in a printer.To figure out if an all-in-one is right for you, ask yourself a few questions:Do you need to print often but not all day, every day? Something like 100 to 250 pages per month? If so, the inkjet AIOs below should be perfect. But if you print all the time, scroll down to our upgrade pick and consider upgrading to an enterprise-grade machine. If you don't print much, choose a monochrome laser printer and a good scanning app. (Or, if you're not stuck at home in lockdown, forget the printer completely and just use the one at work, the library, or your local FedEx store.)How often do you scan? If you both print and scan more than a few times a month or routinely need to scan both sides of a page, having an AIO is probably worth it. But if you don't scan much, you can look for a cheap print-only machine and a good scanning app.Do you frequently print in color or want to print the occasional glossy photo? If so, one of the picks below will work best. But if you don't, a black-and-white laser AIO might save you some money.As the questions above suggest, color inkjet AIOs aren't the best choice for everyone. If you absolutely need your own printer but don't often scan, copy, or fax and don't need to print in color, monochrome laser printers are almost always a better choice for irregular usage. Inkjets have been known to dry out and clog if they sit idle for too long between uses, and to get them going again you need to run cleaning cycles that waste ink and drive up your operating costs. Laser printers can sit unused for weeks or even months on end with no downside. (If you do need to scan and copy and don't mind paying a little more for laser reliability, we also have recommendations for monochrome laser and color laser AIOs.)If photo and scan quality are critically important to you, an AIO probably won't cut it. We have recommendations for photo printers and document scanners if you need better performance for those specific tasks.A few years ago, we declared that all printers suck. That's still true—even the best ones available today aren't a joy to use. But with a few advances, printer makers have inspired some guarded hope for the future. They've developed cost-saving ink-subscription services that take the pain out of keeping printers topped up (and keep a steady stream of income flowing into manufacturers' pockets). They've also introduced more models with large ink reservoirs that don't need to be refilled as often. Wireless connections can still be flaky, but they're getting better: HP and Canon have finally adopted 5 GHz Wi-Fi, and HP is advertising "self-healing" wireless connections, meaning the printers detect connection issues and attempt to resolve them automatically or provide guided troubleshooting rather than just tossing up an indecipherable error message. And mobile printing apps are improving all the time, reflecting smartphones' increasing dominance over PCs.Despite ongoing quality concerns, AIOs remain popular because they're a one-stop shop for home document production needs. A midrange inkjet AIO makes a lot of sense for anyone who prints or copies on a daily basis, scans documents from time to time, and maybe even needs to fax on occasion. Color laser AIOs have come down in price since we started covering them, but in general they remain far more expensive than inkjets. Though AIOs are jacks-of-all-trades and masters of none, they also represent the most economical way to address all of the document production needs a home or small business might have.We set out to find a printer with all the essential features for home and home-office use that won't cost you an arm and a leg. Here's what we looked at to find the best of the best.Printer type: The perfect AIO is probably an inkjet, as laser printers are still too expensive for most people. However, we did test color laser all-in-ones so that we could recommend a machine for more demanding small-business owners and home users who just don't want to deal with the frustrations that can come with inkjet ownership.Automatic document feeder: A great AIO should feature an automatic document feeder (ADF), because it can automate big scanning and copying jobs to save you time.Duplex printing, scanning, and copying: Two-sided (duplex) printing is a must-have, and if an AIO can print both sides in a single pass, all the better. Printers that offer single-pass duplex print, scan, and copy are a holy grail.Low operating cost: Ink or toner for black-and-white prints shouldn't cost more than a few cents per page, and color prints shouldn't be more than three or four times as much. If manufacturers offer a subscription ink plan, we take that into account as well.Excellent print and scan quality: Although we think most modern printers produce good-quality results, some generate slightly sharper text, more accurate colors, or better-looking photos. All else being equal, we'll take the printer with the best print quality. And the same goes for scanners, where we consider both overall scan quality and how straight the ADFs manage to keep bulk scanning jobs.Support for mobile print standards: Any printer being offered today should support smartphone and tablet printing protocols like Google Cloud Print, Apple AirPrint, and Mopria.Convenient, usable apps: The best printers offer full-featured apps that make it easy to print from and scan to just about any kind of device, including smartphones and tablets. High printing and scanning speed: While printer makers like to trumpet their models' blazing-fast print speeds, we think speed is one of the least important traits for home use. That's not to say that speed isn't important—just not as crucial as the stuff we've listed above.Good looks: This may sound silly on the surface, but we prefer nice-looking printers. Obviously, function matters way more than form for office machines, but unless you're squirreling your printer away under your desk, you're going to be looking at it every day for years to come. It might as well be pleasant to view. Our 2019 lineup of test models included four inkjet all-in-ones and three color laser machines.Photo: Ben KeoughTo make sure we accounted for all kinds of people and needs, we tested these printers under as many conditions as possible. We set them up using Windows and Mac computers, as well as Android and iOS phones. We positioned them as far as possible from the router to test the strength and reliability of their Wi-Fi connection and did most of our testing wirelessly because that's how most people print these days.Since setup is often the most frustrating part of printer ownership, we were especially critical of installer packages, print-and-scan software, connectivity issues, and the mobile app quality. We ran through just about every option in the on-device menus to root out any showstopping firmware flaws and pain points that might emerge through extended use.We were more critical of these issues because the truth is that most printers function just fine—it's getting the job to start that's the hard part. But some machines do print (and scan) better than others. We tackled a variety of text- and graphics-heavy documents to assess print quality and speed. With the inkjets, we also printed several colorful, glossy shots to test photo quality. Finally, we scanned the documents we printed to test each machine's ability to capture the fine details of each kind of print.Paper handling is important, too, so we ran large print jobs to check for jams and slowdowns caused by overtaxed onboard memory. We scanned those large documents via the automatic document feeder (ADF) to make sure each machine grabbed a single sheet each time and didn't crumple or skew the results while pulling sheets through.As we lived with and used the printers, we kept our eyes on other stuff that we didn't formally test, such as build quality, noise, and warm-up times. We checked each machine for firmware updates (they all needed them out of the box) and made sure we could apply them over Wi-Fi. We listened for annoying noises that would wake us up in the night. The goal here was to decide whether we would want these machines to be permanent fixtures.Finally, we tested ink and toner subscription services, where available, to see how reliable the shipping was and how easy the subscription was to manage and cancel. And when testing ink-tank-style printers, we took note of how easy it was to fill the ink reservoirs (when necessary) and did calculations to see how their long-term cost of ownership stacked up against the cost of machines that came with less ink in the box.The best all-in-one printer: HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e Photo: Ben KeoughEasy-to-use software, affordable ink, a long warranty, and plenty of thoughtful touches make this inkjet all-in-one less annoying than the competition. Results look sharp, too.The HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e isn't HP's most powerful inkjet we tested, but it is the best all-in-one for most people. It's remarkably easy to set up and use, hitting the sweet spot of speed, print quality, and reliability in a way that other printers can't match. Its running costs are a reasonable 2.2¢ per page for printing in black or 8.9¢ for color, with the option to join HP's Instant Ink program for set-and-forget refills and cheaper color printing. (A six-month trial of Instant Ink is included in the box, so you can see if it works for you.) This printer's sleek design helps it stand out from stodgy-looking competitors, which is almost enough to make you forgive its tiny touchscreen and flimsy output tray. And we appreciate the two-year warranty, which is double what most manufacturers offer for printers in this class.The OfficeJet Pro 9015e has the easiest setup process of any printer we've tested, a trait it shares with its OfficeJet stablemates. To get it up and running, visit 123.hp.com, enter the product name, and hit the download button to acquire HP's EasyStart installer. The installer walks you through getting the AIO connected, registered, and working with your computer, usually in around 10 minutes or less. The process is smooth and modern enough that it makes other brands' comparably clunky installers feel decidedly last-generation. From your smartphone, you can download the HP Smart app (Android and iOS) and add the printer in just a couple of steps. It's totally painless. The HP Smart app is simple to use, and you can customize it so that the functions you use most often appear at the top of the homepage.The 9015e comes with enough ink in the box for roughly 350 black-and-white pages or 420 color pages, depending on usage, that could last you a while. But when it comes time to re-up, running costs are user-friendly: A full set of HP 962 XL ink cartridges costs you about \$150 and lasts for approximately 2,000 monochrome pages or 1,600 color. Bear in mind that these estimates are based on the stated page yields for each cartridge type; your real-world results are likely to differ due to the ink that gets wasted during cleaning cycles. Alternatively, you could opt for third-party ink, which is substantially cheaper but may not produce perfect results, especially on glossy photos.Of course, HP also offers its Instant Ink subscription service, which lets you choose between several tiers based on how much you expect to print each month, from 50 to 700 pages. With Instant Ink the cost per page is reasonable—6.6¢ at most and 1.5¢ at best—but the great thing about the program is that printing color pages costs the same as printing in black. When your ink runs low, the service automatically ships new cartridges. Unused pages roll over, up to three times your plan amount, and if you burn through your allotted pages (and your rollover) in a given month, extra "sets" of 10 to 15 pages cost \$1 each. You can also change your subscription tier whenever you like, if your needs change. Currently, the 9015e comes with a six-month free trial of Instant Ink, and you can get more free months by referring friends. The OfficeJet Pro 9015e's capacitive touchscreen is smaller than those of previous generations of HP printers, but the user interface is still more navigable than some rivals'. Photo: Ben KeoughUsing the OfficeJet Pro 9015e is a generally stress-free experience. An on-screen keyboard makes it trivially easy to connect to Wi-Fi, and throughout our testing the connection remained stable even though the printer was positioned a floor above and about 40 linear feet away from the router. Like other recent HP printers, the 9015e works on both the 2.4 GHz and 5 GHz bands, and HP says it includes "self-healing" wireless: The company says the printer automatically detects connectivity issues and attempts to reconnect to your wireless network, resets its wireless connection if it's unable to reconnect, and finally provides guided, contextual troubleshooting if the self-healing is unsuccessful. In our testing, the self-healing was never necessary, but it's nice to know the feature is there.Though you can use the system dialog to print in both macOS and Windows, the HP Smart software suite is surprisingly useful. It lets you check ink levels, order replacement ink, adjust settings remotely, and access the printer's Embedded Web Server—a control panel designed for power users. It's a significant improvement over the command-center apps that other printer manufacturers (especially Brother and Canon) employ, where a central app launches a confusing array of specialized sub-apps. In HP's all-in-one approach, few functions are more than a click or two away.The OfficeJet Pro's 9015e's print press is on point. In our tests, text came out dark, and it was sharp and readable down to about 4 points with most fonts. Graphics were crisp and vibrant on default settings. The printer has an optional Best quality setting, but in our testing its results weren't noticeably better than those of the default Normal for everyday print jobs; use it for glossy photos, but skip it when printing book reports. Speaking of photos, our borderless 8½-by-11-inch glossies looked fantastic. Colors skewed slightly bluer and prints showed more contrast than in the source photos, but they looked great on the fridge. Unless you're a serious hobbyist or a professional photographer, there's probably no need to invest in a separate photo printer. (But if you are one of those people, we have recommendations for you, too.)The 9015e is plenty fast for just about anyone who plans to use it in a home or home-office setting. HP rates it at up to 22 pages per minute with black-and-white documents or 18 ppm for color. In our testing, it got pretty close: With a text-only Word document, we saw 19.6 ppm single-sided. Switching to PDF documents, we saw the typical drop-off in speed, to 15 ppm in monochrome and 11.5 ppm in color. (These figures include the lag time between our hitting the print button on our computer and the printer feeding the first sheet.) Printing two-sided documents slowed things to 12.8 ppm with Word files and 10 ppm with PDFs, which is still just fine.Scanning was similarly brisk at 9.5 ppm, single sided, from the 35-sheet automatic document feeder. Duplex scanning dipped to 4.5 ppm, though, mostly because the ADF had to pull each sheet through twice to scan both sides. If you have more demanding needs, consider a machine that can handle single-pass duplex scanning, such as our laser upgrade pick. In our testing, the 9015e's paper handling was nearly flawless. It dealt with both full and nearly empty trays, didn't balk at scanning crumpled paper, and never grabbed two pages when it was supposed to grab one. Our scans from the ADF even came out almost completely straight, a surprising rarity among printers we've tested. (It is possible that scans will become less straight over time, and you have to babysit the guides to make sure they're tight against the paper.) Like other recent HP models, the 9015e features slide-off scanning glass; all this means is that there's no raised lip around the front edge of the platen glass, so you can more easily remove single-page scans. It's a little tweak but a thoughtful one.We prefer the clean, sharp, and modern look of the OfficeJet Pro 9015e to the bulbous design of the previous generation of OfficeJet machines. That's saying something, since the 8700 Series printers were already a step or two ahead of the competition in the looks department. Aesthetics are less than a tertiary concern when it comes to office equipment, but if your printer is going to live in your home office for at least a couple of years, why not pick one that's easier on the eyes?The 9015e is also much less bulky and weighs 40% less than our previous pick, the OfficeJet Pro 8720, which folks in cramped offices will appreciate.The 9015e is one of the first HP printers to come with the option of HP+. This opt-in printing ecosystem includes a new connected cloud that detects and fixes connectivity issues, smart security functionality to head off malware attacks, native in-OS printing, the option to release sensitive documents only once you're at the printer, and a "Forest First" feature that claims to offset the environmental cost of every page you print. We haven't yet tested these features, but we plan to do so in the coming months.In terms of hardware, the OfficeJet Pro 9015e is identical to the now-discontinued OfficeJet Pro 9015, our former top pick. If you don't care about the above-listed HP+ software and cloud features, if you can live with a one-year warranty, and if you don't mind getting a shorter trial of Instant Ink (or don't want to use it at all), keep an eye out for deals on remaining 9015 stock. You might be able to find one nice bargain.Flaws but not dealbreakers:The OfficeJet Pro 9015e's biggest shortcoming is probably its single 250-sheet paper tray. Although that's a standard size for a home printer, it may be less than what some home and home-business users want. Since there's only one tray, you need to manually swap out your plain letter paper whenever you need to print on something else—whether it's legal, labels, glossy photo stock, or résumé paper. If you print on at least two types of paper on a daily basis, you'd be better off looking at a dual-tray printer like the OfficeJet Pro 9025e.We're less than enamored with HP's dinky side-and-fold output tray, which extends out of the front of the printer. One of the best things about the OfficeJet Pro 8720, our previous pick, was that it had a self-contained output tray behind its huge touchscreen display; the upshot was that your documents were less likely to fall out and end up strewn about your office floor. Not so with the new model.Speaking of displays, the 9015e's is on the small side at just 2.7 inches. It works fine, but the limited real estate does make it hard to hit the smallest on-screen buttons, such as the gear icon that takes you to the Settings menu. Be prepared for a few frustrating miss-taps. Unfortunately, you can't print Word documents from this port. PDFs and images are A-OK, though. Photo: Ben KeoughThe USB port on the left side of the machine is nice to have in a printer at this price, but potential buyers should be aware that you can print only JPEGs and PDFs through it—Word files are a no-go. You can of course save scans to a USB drive as JPEGs and PDFs, as well.The OfficeJet Pro 9015e is capable of producing perfectly decent snapshots print, with excellent sharpness and vibrant color. Only thing is, those colors aren't perfectly accurate. In our test prints, glossy photos from the 9015e skewed slightly blue and magenta and displayed overaggressive contrast. This isn't the sort of shortcoming that's likely to bother you if you're making prints just to put on the fridge, but if you're an avid photographer, you'll probably prefer to buy a dedicated photo printer.Like most inkjets, in duplex mode the 9015e pauses between sides in order to let the ink on the first side dry before continuing to the second. However, the 9015e (and other models in the current OfficeJet Pro series) seem to take a longer pause than other printers we tested. Speed is an overhyped concern for home-print use, but starting at the "Ink drying, please wait" message gets to be a bit of a drag, especially with large print jobs.Best budget all-in-one printer: Brother MFC-J805DW Photo: Ben KeoughBrother's entry-level AIO isn't the fastest, best designed, or easiest to use, but it is cheap to operate, and it still produces great-looking prints and scans.The Brother MFC-J805DW is a true budget pick. Its price is outstanding, but everything else about it is merely good enough. Still, finding a cheap printer that's across-the-board good is tougher than it sounds. For people who can't afford to spend big—and who don't have big productivity demands—the MFC-J805DW's combo of a low up-front price, cheap running costs, and great print quality more than make up for its amblyopic page, old-school button-driven control scheme, and limited features.Here's the deal: The MFC-J805DW typically retails for around \$120 and comes with 1,080 pages' worth of black ink and 720 pages' worth of color ink in the box. That's not quite up to the lofty standards of a true ink-tank-style printer, but compare it with the 265 monochrome and 310 color pages that come with the similarly priced HP OfficeJet Pro 8025e, and you begin to understand how generous Brother's offering really is. A new set of ultra-high-yield cartridges for the MFC-J805DW usually costs about \$240 but includes enough ink for 6,000 pages printed in black and 5,000 pages in color. That math works out to less than 1¢ per page for monochrome and 4.7¢ per page for color. Aside from ink-tank-style printers, which we generally don't love, we had trouble finding other printers that could beat those numbers.The print quality is great, too. In our tests, text was dark and sharp, though fonts under about 6 points tended to get a bit blocky, making them tough to read. Graphics popped, if not with quite the same vibrance as we'd get from HP's ink. Though the MFC-J805DW is not capable of borderless printing, it can produce respectable glossy photos with excellent sharpness and more realistic saturation and contrast than in HP's amped-up output. We did notice a slightly warm, greenish cast to the colors, however, which might irk particularly sharp-eyed photographers. For most people, the results are fine for casual framing or fridge display.Brother's installer immediately lets you know this is an old-school printer. The installer itself looks and operates like something from the Windows XP era, and it installs (if you let it, and especially on Windows PCs) a whole raft of "helper" applications that clutter your system tray. That said, we still had no trouble getting the MFC-J805DW online and printing. The machine's array of big rubber buttons are actually easy to use, and the non-touch color LCD is small but gets the job done. Entering our Wi-Fi password with the telephone-style keypad was slightly more annoying than using the HP 9015e's touchscreen QWERTY keyboard, but with any luck it's something you'll have to do only once. The MFC-J805DW's button-driven control scheme feels old-school, but it's surprisingly easy to use. Photo: Ben KeoughMobile printing worked just fine, either through the Brother Print&Scan app for Android and iOS or the Brother Print Service Plugin (Android) and AirPrint (iOS). The mobile app allows printing from Dropbox, Evernote, Google Drive, and OneDrive, or lets you select documents and photos stored locally on your device. Although you can't use it to scan directly to those services, you can share scans to any compatible app on your phone using the Android and iOS share menus. Google Cloud Print is easy to set up but requires a trip into the printer's Web control panel, which—like most Brother software—isn't especially user-friendly or aesthetically pleasing.The MFC-J805DW lags behind the OfficeJet Pro 9015e in nearly every performance metric, though we expected that given the price difference and the huge amount of ink Brother includes in the box. In our print speed tests, the MFC-J805DW recorded a poky 10.2 ppm per minute with an all-text Word doc, and 8.5 ppm and 4.5 ppm with monochrome and color PDFs, respectively. With two-sided content, those numbers dipped, in order, to 3.8, 3.1, and 2.8 ppm. That's really quite slow. Glossy photos took a particularly long time to print (think minutes, not seconds), but given how infrequently most people print glossies, the wait probably isn't a huge deal—just walk away and get a cup of coffee.The MFC-J805DW scanned at about 6.5 ppm with single-sided documents, and like many budget printers, it doesn't do duplex scanning unless you're willing to manually flip your pages.The MFC-J805DW has a few other assorted shortcomings you'll need to deal with if you want to take advantage of its cheap, cheap ink. First, the paper tray and ADF designs are annoying. You have to remove the whole paper tray (the top of which doubles as the output tray) to refill it. Similarly, paper that the ADF spits out during scanning or copying lands directly on the stack that's being fed in, and the resulting friction can cause a mess. Second, the machine has no port for printing or scanning from a USB flash drive. Third, the only available scan-to-email function uses third-party email servers (from Brother and Amazon), making it less secure than scan-to-email apps from HP and others that use SMTP to send email directly from your own account (whether it's Gmail or some other provider). This probably isn't a huge concern if you're, say, scanning your art projects, but it might be worrying for people who frequently scan personal documents like taxes and medical forms.We appreciate that the MFC-J805DW comes with a two-year warranty, which is double what most home-use printers offer. (It may make sense, though, since most people are unlikely to burn through the huge supply of included ink before the first year is up.)Best upgrade printer with better speed and features: HP Color LaserJet Pro MFP M479fdw Photo: Ben KeoughThis business-class machine checks all the boxes for a home office or small business: It's faster, sharper, more durable, and more secure than our other picks.If you run a business, you probably aren't interested in dealing with the headaches that come with inkjet all-in-one ownership—you just need your print and scan (and maybe even fax) jobs to get done. You may also need features that more casual inkjet AIO users don't: faster print and scan speeds, single-pass duplexing, a bypass tray for one-off printing on odd-size media, improved security, and multiple user profiles. That's where a great color laser all-in-one like the HP Color LaserJet Pro MFP M479fdw comes in.The M479fdw is expensive, but it still ranks among the most affordable color laser printers that offer all the same productivity features as our favorite inkjet model. It's fast, reliable, and capable of producing beautiful documents, whether printing in color or in black only. In our testing, it cranked out a single-sided Word document at around 24.1 pages per minute and slowed only to 21.8 ppm with duplex docs. Single-sided scan jobs flew by at 19.5 ppm, more than 6 ppm faster than on any other printer we tested, while duplex jobs clocked at a rate of 16.7 ppm per sheet (which works out to 32.5 ppm per page). This printer produces sharper text at small font sizes than any inkjet we've tested, which may be important if you need to print a lot of legal documents. Its graphics are also crisper and a touch less saturated—than what you'd get out of a printer like the HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e. The M479fdw spits up faster than most inkjets, and its recommended duty cycle of 4,000 pages per month—nearly triple the OfficeJet Pro 9015e's 1,500 pages—should be plenty for even the busiest home office and could satisfy many small businesses with multiple employees. A foldout bypass paper tray makes the M479fdw more flexible than cheaper alternatives. Photo: Ben KeoughIt has other features that businesses will appreciate, too, such as a foldout bypass paper tray for one-off print jobs on different paper sizes. Although the slide-off scanner glass is large enough for only letter paper, the automatic document feeder can handle legal-size documents. The USB port is capable of printing JPEGs, PDFs, and Word files, and it can also save scans as PDFs, JPEGs, or TIFF files. The M479fdw's USB port can handle a wider variety of file types than those on cheaper, inkjet all-in-ones. Photo: Ben KeoughThe M479fdw is more secure than other printers we tested, inkjet and laser alike. It features secure boot, firmware integrity, and runtime code integrity to ensure that the printer is drastically less likely to be hijacked by bad actors. (It sounds absurd, but it has happened.) The machine also allows for PIN-encrypted print jobs, so you can make sure no one else is intercepting your documents. And there's role-based access control for multiuser environments, so you can choose who can access which printer features. If your work involves sensitive material, these are legitimately helpful additions—and features that you can't get from other manufacturers. The Embedded Web Server (EWS) makes it easy for individuals or IT departments to manage security policies.The M479fdw is cheap to run, but despite popular myth, the toner isn't less expensive than ink for similarly featured AIOs. Per-page prices for the M479fdw hover around 2.3¢ for printing in black and 14¢ for color, higher than the costs for either the HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e or the Brother MFC-J805DW. The up-front cost to replace all of the toner cartridges comes close to an eye-popping \$890. Still, the real-world costs might not be so different. Laser printers waste only a tiny bit of toner, while inkjets can squander a lot of ink depending on how many cleaning cycles they have to run. With a laser printer, the advertised cost is the maximum you're likely to pay, while the stated cost per page for an inkjet is the bare minimum you have to pay. (At least HP has done you the favor here of finally making duplex printing the default, so you save a bit on paper costs.)Since laser printers can't print on photo paper, glossy prints are out of the question. If you want to print photos on a regular basis, you also need to buy a separate photo printer or simply settle for an inkjet AIO.HP's one-year warranty for the M479fdw is shorter than what some rivals offer—Canon in particular provides a three-year guarantee on its machines—but the coverage may actually be better. 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