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Laser cut 3d printer

The best laser printers offer excellent printing shy of top inkjet models. And with laser all-in-one that offers copy and scan capabilities, today's printers do more than just churn out pages of text. These devices offer all kinds of benefits, from cheaper printing costs per page to better document quality. We are ready to help you choose the best laser printer, whether you need one for a house or a small office or just want an affordable unit. Laser printer review evaluates speed, print quality, ease of use and cost. Based on our tests, the best laser printer is the Editor's Choice Award Winning Brother MFC L2750DW thanks to its excellent print quality and speed. For a complete comparison with other printers, check out our inkjet and laser printer guide to see which technology is best for you. And to check out all of our top all-in-one picks for home and office, see our picks for the best printers overall. What is the best laser printer? Our favorite laser printer is the Brother MFC L2750DW overall, a monochrome laser printer with all-in-one features built to handle all printing needs of small offices with speed and efficiency. In addition to fast printing and copying, it has a quick document feeder and a very low cost per page. Other favorites include the budget-friendly brother HL-L2390DW, which offers monochrome printing, scanning and copying capabilities and is sold at a very reasonable price. As a slightly more expensive alternative, the HP LaserJet pro M148FDW is another great laser printer with many features, including a duplexer for duplex printing, an automatic document feeder for scanning and copying multi-page documents, and faxing capabilities. (Image Credit: Brother) Brother MFC L2750DW is a monochrome laser printer that offers you pretty much everything you want with an all-in-one printer. Built for use in smaller offices, the unit has a 15,000-page monthly duty cycle that processes pages quickly and affordably, with the highest print speed and printing costs ever seen as low as 2.7 cents per page. It also includes useful features such as scanning and copying, faxing, and a second paper tray. Duplex printing is even faster with double-sided scanning that captures the front and back of the page at the same time, and automatic duplex printing for duplex printing. Printers have created double-sided documents faster than some competitors print single-sided pages. The MFC-L2750DW is particularly useful for office printers and easy to connect, including mobile printing. This printer may cost a little more in front of you, but the Brother MFC-L2750DW is the best combination of print quality, speed, and value you've seen with a laser printer. (Image Credit: Brother) Brother HL-L2390DWLaser, an all-in-one printer that offers one rarely found in laser printers: the low price of entry. And while costs may be visible to home and small office users, performance and feature sets are not to be despised. But it's not just affordable at the time of purchase. Operating costs are also low, with standard capacity toner cartridges at 3.7 cents per page and high-capacity toner at just 2.7 cents. Print performance is sharper and faster than average. The printer also handles scans and copies quickly. If you want the benefits of a laser printer at no normal cost, brother HL-L2390DW is our best budget pick for you. Read our full brother HL-L2390DW review. (Image credit: HP) HP Laser Jet M148fdw is a monochrome laser printer that allows you to print, scan, copy and fax at all affordable prices. The unit has a wealth of features, including a duplexer for duplex printing, an automatic document feeder (ADF) for scanning and copying multi-page documents, and faxing. In addition, this printer is built tough enough for homes and offices thanks to a 20,000-page monthly printed duty cycle. We loved the printer's above-average printing speed. Razor sharp text; rich and detailed graphics. The fax feature is an unexpected but welcome addition to the unit at this price and the one-sided copy was the fastest we've seen with laser all-in-one. The HP LaserJet M148fdw has some rough spots like a clumsy control panel and an un intuitive mobile app, but overall performance is very good for affordability. As a million-hour laser printer for home use, this is a great option. Read our full HP Laser Jet Pro M148fdw review. How to choose a laser printer No matter what type of printer you choose, the basics are the same. You're already aware that laser printing is less expensive per page than similar inkjet models and produces professional text documents. However, there are other features to consider. One feature, such as scanning and copying, is all included in all models in the list above, but a less common feature is the fax feature. If you use medical or legal documents, a fax is essential and you will need a printer that contains them. Print speed refers to how fast a printer completes pages in a document. The review measures and tests this feature in pages per minute. If you need to print frequently or in large quantities, it's worth printing faster. Print quality is another concern, but the majority of laser printers offer some of the best print quality you can get, with sharp, detailed letter forms that make your document look professional. What most laser printers don't get is color and photo printing. There are color laser printers on the market, but they cost more. Of these, not all color printers are suitable for printing photos, and printers that require laser-only photo paperCost is an ongoing concern for any printer, because even affordable toner refills have some associated costs over time. Reduce the cost per page in product descriptions and reviews, and check out individual reviews for detailed descriptions of how printing costs can make a printer better than another. How to test laser printers All printers we review have been extensively tested to measure performance, printability, ease of use and the cost of operating the printer over time. All printers in every review go through a standard set of tests, such as a timed print test to measure print speed or a standardized set of documents that combine text and graphics. All printing is compared to samples from other models to measure errors and printing issues noted in the review, as well as overall quality for other printers on the market. It also tests the scanning and copy functions to measure not only how the scan accurately captures the details of the original image, but also the scan speed and copy output. To measure the cost of owning and operating a laser printer, examine the current street price of the toner and the estimated number of pages generated by a given toner cartridge to calculate the cost of printing a page. The higher the cost, the higher the cost of a particular printer over time. These tests are relatively standard for all printers you review, but if necessary, adjust them to handle different types of printers and their own features for a particular device. Where possible, we will make sure that the tests are carried out in a repeatable way, in a way comparable to the next from one unit, so that we can confirm our conclusions. Check out all the printer coverage: Best Printers | Best All-in-One Printers | Best Photo Printers | The best portable printers Over the years, we've tested dozens of 3D printers, so we have a good idea of what's good and what's not. But despite the long-standing claims of great cheap 3D printers, there is not too much to meet our high standards for high quality printing. The best thing out there is still the Formlabs printer. Form 2 was a great printer, but the newly released Form 3 is even better. It has a slightly larger build area and the prints coming out of this machine are even smoother and more accurate than its predecessor, which is impressive in itself. But it's still $3,500 out of our reach. But there are a lot of more affordable options, so if you're in the market for something more budget-friendly, keep reading. We read some great 3D printer deals later in the post to continuously update with the best current deals out there. Formlabs Formlabs Form3 Bill Roberson/Digital Trend Formlabs Form 3 is never cheap. Neither was its predecessor, Form 2. But you get what you pay for, right? And surprisingly,Super easy to use. It is worth noting that Form 3 is not an average FDM printer. It is a completely different breed. Instead of heating the plastic filament and spouting it through the nozzle to build an object layer by layer, Form 3 uses a laser projection system to grow the object from a pool of UV-cured resin. When the laser flashes on the resin tray, a thin layer solidifies on the build plate and is slowly drawn upwards for each new layer. To be clear, Form 3 is not the only 3D printer that uses this method, but this bunch is the easiest to use. Formlabs packed it with a boatload of great features that make resin-based printing like an automatic filled resin tray hassle-free, and an ingenious print feature that makes it easier to remove objects from the build plate. There is also a web app that lets you check the print status when you are not near the machine. The Bulzbot Mini 2 beginner-ready printers are on the market, but most of them do it right. One of the increasingly common among beginner-friendly printers is to get rid of the available options in favor of a boned, oversimplified UI. There are often three different resolution options (high, medium, and low) and zero access or control over mess settings such as extrusion speed, surface density, and hot-end temperature. This lack of access makes the machine work more easily, but it also greatly limits what a 3D printer can do. This is a lazy way to make the printer user friendly. Lluzbot doesn't take this lazy approach. Llzbot's software allows you to choose the level of complexity and control instead of removing advanced options. In addition to the basic interface used when you need to adjust only simple settings (1000000000