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At a Glance Ethernet, Wi-Fi, and cloud-printing connectivity Low initial purchase priceNo automatic duplexing Pricey toner and sluggish performance are drawbacks. These days, color laser multifunction printers don't come at much lower prices than the HP LaserJet Pro 100 Color MFP M175nw. At just \$350 (as of August 29, 2011), it offers print/scan/copy/fax capabilities—and a lot of connectivity—in a compact, shiny-black package. Unfortunately, the machine is rather slow and limited for busy home- or small-office users, and its toner is expensive. The LaserJet Pro 100 Color MFP is pretty easy to install via USB or ethernet; though the WPS-only Wi-Fi setup is relatively bothersome, you'll need it to enjoy the machine's compatibility with cloud-printing on heavier paper (including HP's own 220g glossy paper for color lasers). The problem arose only with certain applications, including Microsoft PowerPoint, and Adobe Acrobat, Illustrator, and Photoshop. HP has incorporated a fix into the 1.1 version of the installation CD-and you can also find the fix online-but we wish that HP had made the update available for automatic download during installation. The driver update couldn't solve all the Laserjet Pro 100 Color MFP's performance problems. Chief among these: It's slow, printing plain text on plain paper at a rate of less than 11 pages per minute whether on the PC or the Mac, a full-page photos took about 80 seconds to print; that works out to a speed of 0.75 ppm. Output quality ranged from competent to disappointing. Color images showed a subtle backdrop of very fine horizontal lines, which made images look slightly fuzzy. Scanned images had a distinctly yellow cast and harsh shadows. Line-art scans showed jagged curves and busy moiré patterning in intricate areas. The HP LaserJet Pro 100 Color MFP has just enough features to handle a basic small- or home-office situation. Paper-handling features include a 150-sheet output tray is modest, and duplexing is manual only. There are no media-card slots. The LaserJet 100 M175nw uses a fairly unique rotating eartridge system. A button on the control panel positions each cartridge, which makes replacing multiple cartridges quite tedious. Of greater concern is the price HP charges for its toner cartridges. The 1200-page black cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges cost \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and cyan cartridges costs \$50, or 4.2 cents per page, while the 1000-page magenta, yellow, and yellow, lees. The documentation is well written and thorough, but it's available online only. We remembered why we didn't like this approach when we ran into a dead end ('page not found') while seeking help on how to change the toner cartridges. The HP LaserJet Pro 100 Color MFP M175nw sports a low price tag, but it makes you pay in other ways, from time idling as you wait for output to appear, to high toner costs. There aren't many good options at this low end of the category, but the Dell 1355cnw is a little faster. Today's best HP LaserJet M234dwe deals (opens in new tab) (opens in n (opens in new tab)View (opens in new tab)HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe SpecsPrinter Type: Laser Features: Print, copy, scan Display: 1.3-inch LCD Ink/Toner: 1 cartridge (black) Resolution: Up to 600 x 600 dpi Connectivity: Dual-band 802.11 b/g/n Wi-Fi, Ethernet, USB 2.0 Compatibility: macOS v10.14 Mojave, macOS v10.15 Catalina, macOS v11 Big Sur; Windows 10 (32-bit or 64-bit) Print Speed (Rated): Up to 30 ppm Print suggest. Whether you need it for no-nonsense scanning, copying, or printing, this uber-compact printer has a lot to offer under the hood. Plus, thanks to handy extras like smart-guided buttons, dual-sided printing, and the extremely useful HP Smart app, the HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe is one of the best printers we've looked at this year. Read on to see if it's right for you. The HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe costs \$179, and that comes with a standard two-year HP warranty; if you sign up for HP+ during the setup process (more on that later), you also get six free months of toner. Similar to the \$229 HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e — an inkjet all-in-one that recently earned an Editor's Choice award — the LaserJet MFP M234dwe is part of HP's new lineup of printers, which includes 10 different models, and the LaserJet MFP M234dwe is markedly cheaper than other color-capable competitors in the world of home office tech.HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe: setting upIf you're old enough to know what a dot matrix printer (opens in new tab) is (hint: it's not an Animaniacs/Matrix crossover), you're probably familiar with how clunky and intuitive those machines were. Since we live in the future, the setup process for the LaserJet MFP M234dwe was a cinch. To get started, you simply plug the printer in, press the power button, and the HP Smart app does the rest; you can use either your Wi-Fi network, the app guides you through each step, complete with useful animations and graphics. (A toner cartridge also comes preinstalled, making for a more seamless process.) As I set up the LaserJet MFP M234dwe for the first time via smartphone, the app had some updates to install before I could take control of the printer; interestingly, in order to move forward with setup, you have to agree to both connect your printer to the Internet, and to only use authentic HP toner replacements. HP is definitely trying to create an ecosystem here. (Image credit: Laptop Mag) During setup, you're given the option to sign up for HP+, which works in conjunction with the HP Smart printing app. You can opt in to the company's Instant Ink service (the first six months are free), which sends new ink/toner cartridges your way before the printer actually runs dry. After the free trial, Instant Ink plans start at \$1.99 per month (estimating ink usage of only 50 pages per month); this recurring fee might be impractical for the average family, but it could be perfect for a small business with ever-changing printing needs. Bonus: If you sign up for any plan, you'll get six month's worth of ink for free. Signing up for HP+ unlocks a variety of other biz-friendly perks, such as Smart Security (to detect and prevent malware attacks); native in-OS printing from anywhere; and the Smart Dashboard, which helps manage all your printing needs in one convenient place. The HP Smart app also becomes more robust (the ribbon at the top turns from white to orange when HP+ is activated), allowing you to access advanced scanning features for the warranty. In my testing, it was easy as pie (charts) to scan and print documents directly from my Samsung Galaxy Note 20 Ultra as I gathered all my paperwork for tax season; the app is intuitive and very easy to navigate. HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe design and ease of use Measuring just 14.5 x 11.8 x 9.5 inches and weighing 16.8 pounds, the LaserJet MFP M234dwe is easy to tuck into just about any office corner. The compact size is a huge plus if you plan on taking it out of the office sometimes. While more expensive printers, such as the Office Jet Pro 9015e, often come with a diminutive 1.3-inch LCD screen, along with a singular row of buttons underneath for one-touch copying and other basic functions. It's not exactly futuristic, but it gets the job done. (Image credit: Laptop Mag)On the backside of the printer, you'll find a Kensington lock slot — which is covered with a sticker. (Remember, you have to set this printer up via HP Smart, as opposed to a wired connection to your laptop.) Unfortunately, this printer is devoid of any memory card slots or USB ports for printing/scanning from a thumb drive. (Image credit: Laptop Mag)The sheet input tray sits in the front, and if you lift the printer's lid, you'll find a glass scanning bed inside. (You can access the toner cartridge by flipping this area up.) The only visual flair to speak of? A singular light in front, which glows various colors (purple, blue, green, amber) during operation to denote various printer activities. (Image credit: Laptop Mag)HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe is well-equipped for everyday office duties. It printed out my five-page black-and-white text document in a super-speedy 14.6 seconds, or 13.4 ppm. Using the duplexer to create two-sided prints, the LaserJet MFP M234dwe managed 12 ppm, which is predictably faster than the OfficeJet Pro 9015e's 10 ppm, though not by much. (Laser printers are generally known for producing quicker copies once they're warmed up.) To give you an idea of how far HP has come with its printing tech, I fired up my old HP Envy 5660 printer, an ancient (ie, roughly five years old) all-in-one that's practically a dinosaur by today's office standards. It printed out that 5-page doc in an abysmal 4 minutes and 33.3 seconds, or just 1.1 ppm. I practically had time to toss in a load of laundry while I waited, or at least take a cat nap. When it comes to scanning, the LaserJet MFP M234dwe isn't exactly at the head of the pack. It scanned and printed a simple text doc in 9.5 seconds; the OfficeJet Pro 9015e managed to scan and print the same documents I printed; there was no apparent fading or smudging whatsoever. When I scanned a few Time Magazine pages, the graphics came out nearly identical to the originals, albeit in black and white. (Image credit: Laptop Mag) HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe; the company charges \$48.99 for the former and \$79.99 for the latter. Standard cartridges are rated for up to 1,100 pages each, or 2,400 pages for the high-yield option. That averages out to 4.5 cents per page for standard toner cartridges — or 3.3 cents with the high-capacity toner. As mentioned above, during setup you can sign up for HP Instant Ink (included with HP+), a monthly service that ensures new ink or toner cartridges are delivered to your door — automatically. You get six months of free toner when you sign up for an HP+ Print Plan, which is based on how many pages you expect to print on a regular basis. (Image credit: Laptop Mag)Plans range from \$1.99 for just 50 pages per month to \$25.99 for 1,500 pages; when your printer detects low toner levels, you can expect a cartridge delivery without having to lift a finger. The service isn't for everyone, but it sure makes running out of toner a non-issue. VerdictIf color copies are rarely necessary for your small business, the HP LaserJet MFP M234dwe is an affordable (and portable) option that doesn't take up too much space. The simplistic design doesn't mean it can't hang with the rest of your office tech, and the zippity printing speeds alone should boost your admin chores by a noticeable margin. Factor in that all-inclusive HP Smart app — not to mention a convenient HP Ink service — and you've got yourself a laser printer that's always on call when you need it.

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