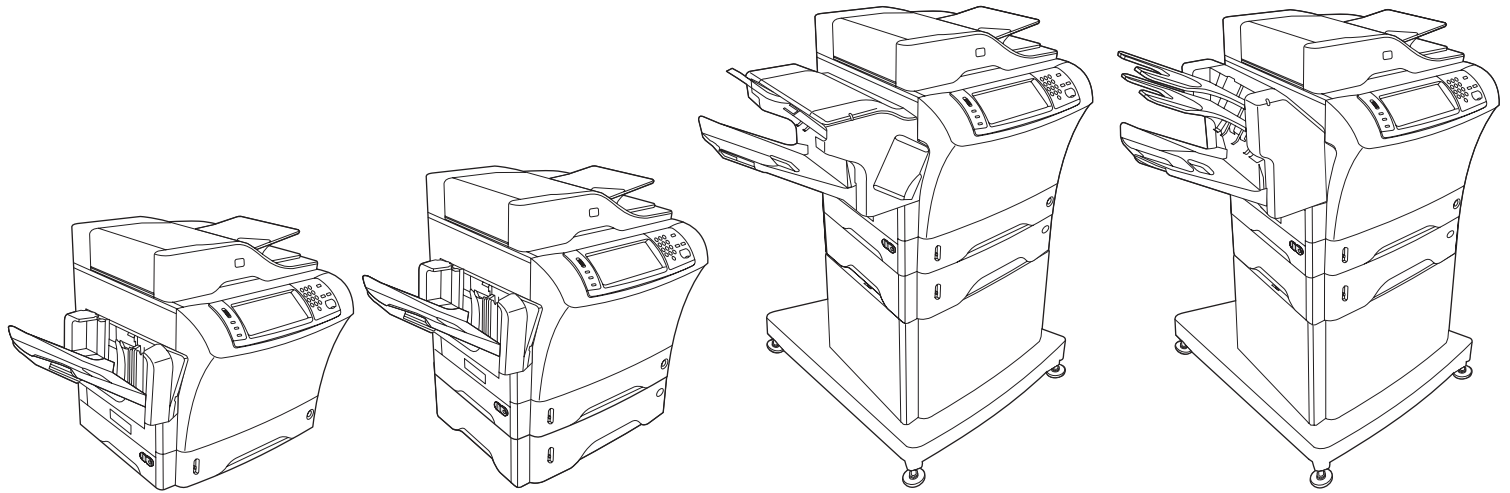


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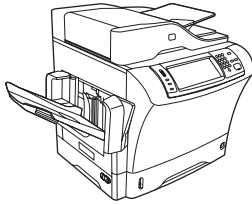


The HP LaserJet M4345 is designed to be shared by a workgroup. Use the MFP to copy and print black-and-white documents or to digitally send black-and-white documents. The MFP is a standalone copier that does not require connection to a computer. With the optional *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide* (included with some models), the MFP can also send and receive faxes.

If you have not done so, see the HP LaserJet M4345 Getting Started Guide for setup instructions.

This chapter introduces the following topics:

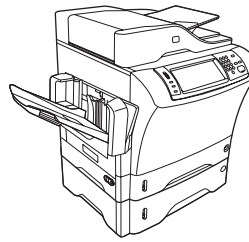
#### HP LaserJet M4345 MFP (base model)



The HP LaserJet M4345 is the base model, and comes standard with the following items:

- A 100-sheet multipurpose input tray (tray 1)
- Three 500-sheet input trays
- Automatic document feeder (ADF) that holds up to 50 pages
- HP Jetdirect embedded print server for connecting to a 10/100Base-T network
- 256 megabytes (MB) synchronous dynamic random access memory (SDRAM)

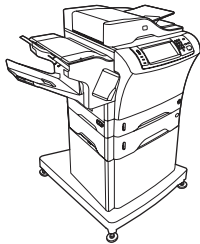
#### HP LaserJet M4345x MFP



The HP LaserJet M4345x includes all of the features of the base model plus the following items:

- Automatic duplex printing accessory (duplexer)
- Additional 500-sheet feeder (tray 3)
- 33.6 kbps analog-fax accessory

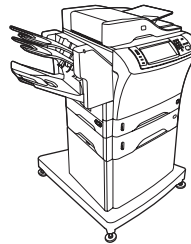
#### HP LaserJet M4345xs MFP



The HP LaserJet M4345xs includes all of the features of the base model plus the following items:

- Automatic duplex printing accessory (duplexer)
- Additional 500-sheet feeder (tray 3)
- 33.6 kbps analog-fax accessory
- Stapler/stacker accessory
- Cabinet/stand

#### HP LaserJet M4345xm MFP



The HP LaserJet M4345xm includes all of the features of the base model plus the following items:

- Automatic duplex printing accessory (duplexer)
- Additional 500-sheet feeder (tray 3)
- 33.6 kbps analog-fax accessory
- 3-bin mailbox accessory
- Cabinet/stand



Feature	HP LaserJet M4345
Functions	<p>Two-sided copying (duplexing)</p> <p>Image modification</p> <p>Color digital sending</p> <p>Document finishing</p>
Speed and throughput	<p>45 pages per minute (ppm) when scanning and printing on letter-size paper; 43(ppm) when copying and printing on A4-size paper</p> <p>25% to 400% scalability when using the scanner glass</p> <p>25% to 200% scalability when using the automatic document feeder (ADF)</p> <p>Less than 10 seconds to print the first page</p> <p>Transmit Once, Raster Image Processing (RIP) ONCE technology</p> <p>Duty cycle of up to 200,000 pages per month</p>
Resolution	<p>1200 dots per inch (dpi) with Resolution Enhancement technology (REt)</p> <p>FastRes1200 provides 1200 dpi quality at full speed</p> <p>Up to 220 levels of gray</p>
Memory	<p>256 megabytes (MB) of random-access memory (RAM), expandable to 512 MB by using an industry standard 100-pin double data rate memory module (DDR SDRAM DIMM)</p> <p>Memory Enhancement technology (MEt) that automatically compresses data to use RAM more efficiently</p>
User interface	<p>Graphical touchscreen control panel</p> <p>An embedded Web server to gain access to support and order supplies (for network-connected products)</p> <p>HP Easy Printer Care software (a Web-based status and troubleshooting tool).</p>
Language and fonts	<p>HP PCL 6</p> <p>HP PCL5</p> <p>Printer Management Language</p> <p>PDF</p> <p>XHTML</p> <p>80 scalable TrueType typefaces</p> <p>HP PostScript 3 emulation</p>

## Copying and sending

Modes for text, graphics, and mixed text and graphics formats

A job-interrupt feature (at copy boundaries)

Xenon lamp for instant-on copying

Multiple pages per sheet

Operator attendance animations (for example, jam recovery)

E-mail compatibility

A sleep feature that saves energy

Automatic duplex (two-sided) scanning



An automatic duplex printing accessory is required for two-sided copying.

To use e-mail functionality, the device must be connected to an IP-based server that has simple mail transfer protocol (SMTP). This server can be on the local area network or at an outside Internet service provider (ISP). HP recommends that the device be located on the same local area network (LAN) as the SMTP server. If you are using an ISP, you must connect to the ISP by using a digital subscriber line (DSL) connection. If you obtain e-mail services from an ISP, ask the ISP to provide the correct SMTP address.

Dial-up connections are not supported. If you do not have an SMTP server on your network, you can purchase third-party software that allows you to create an SMTP server.

## Print cartridge

Prints up to 18,000 pages at 5% coverage.

No-shake cartridge design

Authentic HP print cartridge detection

## Paper Input

**Tray 1 (multipurpose tray):** A multipurpose tray for paper, transparencies, labels, and envelopes. Holds up to 100 sheets of paper or 10 envelopes.

**Tray 2 and optional trays 3, 4, and 5:** 500-sheet trays. These trays automatically detect standard paper sizes up to Legal and accommodate printing on custom-size paper.

**Automatic document feeder (ADF):** Holds up to 50 sheets of paper.

**Duplex printing and copying:** With the optional duplexing accessory, provides two-sided printing and copying (printing on both sides of the paper).

**ADF duplex scanning:** The ADF has an automatic duplex feature for scanning two-sided documents.

**Optional envelope feeder:** Holds up to 75 envelopes.

## Paper output

**Standard output bin:** The standard output bin is located on the left side of the device. This bin can hold up to 500 sheets of paper.

**ADF output bin:** The ADF output bin is underneath the ADF input tray. The bin holds up to 50 sheets, and the device automatically stops when this bin is full.

**Optional stapler/stacker:** The stapler/stacker staples up to 30 sheets and stacks up to 500 sheets.

**Optional 3-bin mailbox:** One bin stacks up to 500 sheets, and two bins stack up to 100 sheets each for a total capacity of 700 sheets.

## Connectivity

A Foreign interface harness (FIH) connection (AUX) for connecting other devices

Local area network (LAN) connector (RJ-45) for the embedded HP Jetdirect print server

Optional analog-fax card

Optional HP Digital Sending Software (DSS)

High-speed USB 2.0

Jetlink for paper handling solutions

Optional HP Jetdirect enhanced input/output (EIO) print server cards:

- LocalTalk
- Fast Ethernet 10/100TX
- Ethernet 802.11b wireless
- Bluetooth wireless printer adapter
- Infrared adapter

## Environmental features

The Sleep setting saves energy (meets ENERGY STAR guidelines).

## Security features

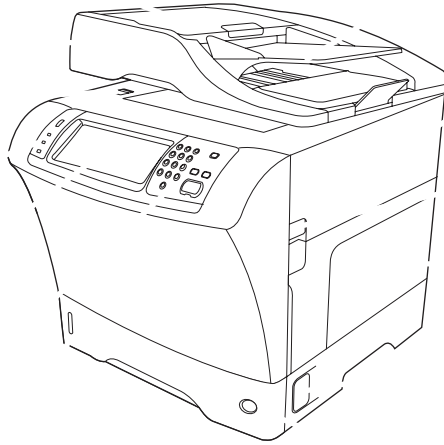
Foreign interface harness (FIH)

Secure Disk Erase

Security lock

Job retention

DSS authentication



Document-feeder assembly

Document-feeder top cover

Document-feeder input tray

Top cover (provides access to the print cartridge)

Top-cover lever

Tray 1 (multipurpose tray)

Jam-access lever

Tray-number indicator

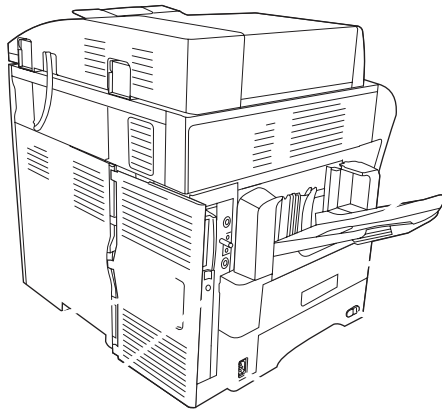
Paper-level indicator

Control-panel keypad

Control-panel display

Control-panel status lights

Scanner lock



Output bin

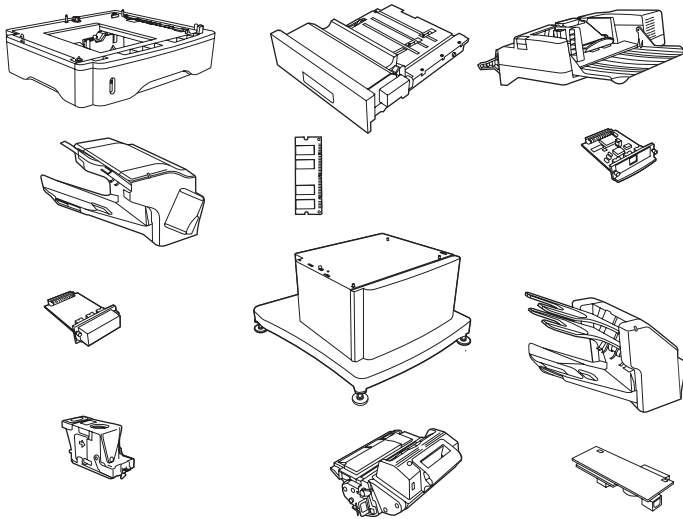
Optional duplexer

On/off switch

Power connection

Interface ports

Formatter cover (provides access to the memory DIMM slot, hard disk, and analog-fax accessory)



500-sheet feeder (Q5968A)

Duplexer (Q5969A)

Envelope feeder (Q2438B)

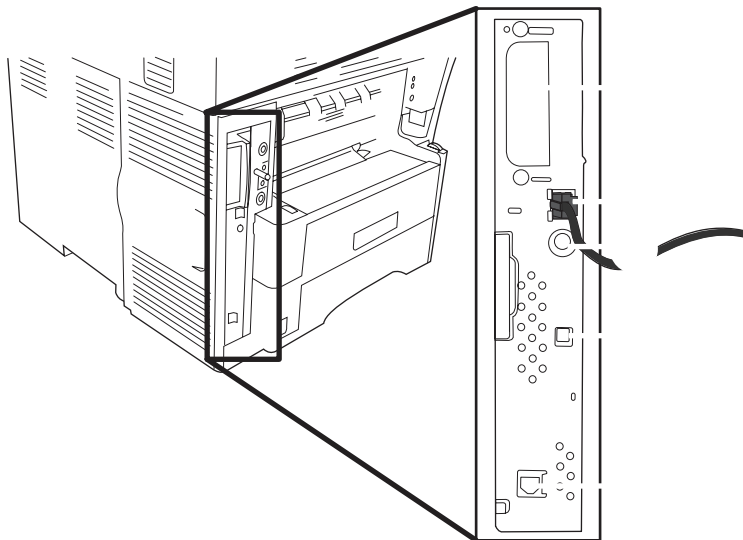
Stapler/stacker (Q5691A)

Memory DIMM

HP Jetdirect print server (EIO card)  
Hard-disk accessory (EIO card)  
Storage cabinet/stand (Q5970A)  
3-bin mailbox (Q5692A)  
Staple cartridge (C8091A)  
Print cartridge (Q5945A)  
HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 (Q3701A)



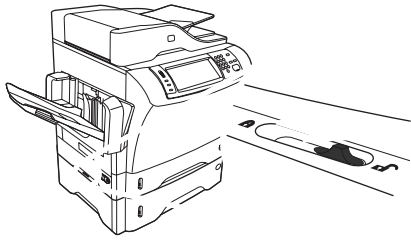
The device accommodates up to three optional 500-sheet feeders. HP recommends using a cabinet when using the optional 500-sheet feeders.



EIO slot  
Network connection (embedded HP Jetdirect print server)  
Foreign interface harness (FIH) port  
High-speed USB 2.0 device port  
Telephone-line connection (for the optional analog-fax accessory)

For more stability to prevent the device from tipping over, the optional 500-sheet feeders and the cabinet are automatically locked to the bottom of the device. When accessories are installed, verify that the lock on each accessory is in the rear (locked) position.

To unlock the accessories, slide the lever to the forward (unlocked) position.



## Supported types of media

Plain	X	X	X	X	X	X
Preprinted	X	X	X	X	X	X
Letterhead	X	X	X	X	X	X
Transparency	X	X			X	
Prepunched	X	X		X	X	X
Labels	X	X	X	X	X	
Bond	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recycled	X	X	X	X	X	X
Color	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cardstock	X			X	X	
Rough	X	X	X	X	X	X
Envelope	X			X	X	

<sup>1</sup> Face-up delivery only.

<sup>2</sup> If a 3-bin mailbox is installed, select the bottom bin when printing on cardstock. Media weights that are 200g/m<sup>2</sup> or greater are supported only in the bottom bin.



## Tray 1 supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	60 to 200g/m <sup>2</sup> (16 to 53 lb)	100 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)		
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)		
Executive	184 x 267 mm (7.3 x 10.5 inches)		
Statement	140 x 216 mm (5.5 x 8.5 inches)		
8.5 x 13	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		
A5	148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)		
B5 (JIS)	182 x 257 mm (7.2 x 10.1 inches)		
Executive (JIS)	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		
D Postcard (JIS)	148 x 200 mm (5.8 x 7.9 inches)		
16K	197 x 273 mm (7.75 x 10.75 inches)		
Custom	Minimum: 76 x 127 mm (3 x 5 inches)  Maximum: 216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)		
Envelope Commercial #10	105 x 241 mm (4.1 x 9.5 inches)	75 to 105g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 to 28 lb)	10 envelopes
Envelope DL ISO	110 x 220 mm (4.3 x 8.7 inches)		
Envelope C5 ISO	162 x 229 mm (6.4 x 9.0 inches)		
Envelope B5 ISO	176 x 250 mm (6.9 x 9.8 inches)		
Envelope Monarch #7-3/4	98 x 191 mm (3.9 x 7.5 inches)		

<sup>1</sup> The MFP supports a wide range of sizes. Check the MFP software for supported sizes.

<sup>2</sup> Capacity can vary depending on paper weight and thickness, as well as environmental conditions.

## Trays 2, 3, 4, and 5 supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	60 to 120g/m <sup>2</sup> (16 to 32 lb)	500 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)		
Executive	184 x 267 mm (7.3 x 10.5 inches)		
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)		
B5 (JIS)	182 x 257 mm (7.2 x 10.1 inches)		
A5	148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)		
8.5 x 13	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		
Executive (JIS)	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		
16K	197 x 273 mm (7.75 x 10.75 inches)		
Custom	Minimum: 148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)		
	Maximum: 216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)		

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<sup>2</sup> Capacity can vary depending on paper weight and thickness, as well as environmental conditions.

## Optional duplexer supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	60 to 120g/m <sup>2</sup> (16 to 32 lb)
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)	
Executive	184 x 267 mm (7.3 x 10.5 inches)	
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)	
B5 (JIS)	182 x 257 mm (7.2 x 10.1 inches)	
A5	148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)	
8.5 x 13	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)	
Executive (JIS)	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)	
16K	197 x 273 mm (7.75 x 10.75 inches)	

### Optional envelope feeder supported sizes and weights

Monarch #7-3/4	98 x 191 mm (3.9 x 7.5 inches)	75 to 105g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 to 28 lb)	75 envelopes
Commercial #10	105 x 241 mm (4.1 x 9.5 inches)		
DL ISO	110 x 220 mm (4.3 x 8.7 inches)		
C5 ISO	162 x 229 mm (6.4 x 9.0 inches)		
B5 ISO	176 x 250 mm (6.9 x 9.8 inches)		

### Optional 3-bin mailbox or stacker part of the stapler/stacker supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	For the stacker on the stapler/stacker or the lower bin on the 3-bin mailbox: 500 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)	
Executive	184 x 267 mm (7.3 x 10.5 inches)	
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)	For the top two bins on the 3-bin mailbox: each can hold 100 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper.
B5 (JIS)	182 x 257 mm (7.2 x 10.1 inches)	
A5	148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)	
Statement	140 x 216 mm (5.5 x 8.5 inches)	
8.5 x 13	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)	
Executive(JIS)	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)	
DPostcard (JIS)	148 x 200 mm (5.8 x 7.9 inches)	
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Envelope C5 ISO	162 x 229 mm (6.4 x 9.0 inches)	
Envelope DL ISO	110 x 220 mm (4.3 x 8.7 inches)	
Envelope B5 ISO	176 x 250 mm (6.7 x 9.8 mm)	
Custom	Minimum: 76 x 127 mm (3 x 5 inches)	
	Maximum: 216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)	

<sup>1</sup> The MFP supports a wide range of sizes. Check the MFP software for supported sizes.

<sup>2</sup> Capacity can vary depending on paper weight and thickness, as well as environmental conditions.

<sup>3</sup> Face-up delivery only.

## Stapler part of the optional stapler/stacker supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	For plain media: 60 to 120g/m <sup>2</sup> (16 to 32 lb)	For plain media: 30 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)		
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)	For thick media: 128 to 199g/m <sup>2</sup> (34 to 53 lb)	For glossy media: 20 sheets
8.5 x 13	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		For thick media: the stack height must not exceed 7 mm (0.27 inch)
Executive(JIS)	216 x 330 mm (8.5 x 13 inches)		

## ADF supported sizes and weights

Letter	216 x 279 mm (8.5 x 11 inches)	60 to 120g/m <sup>2</sup> (16 to 32 lb)	50 sheets of 75g/m <sup>2</sup> (20 lb) paper
A4	210 x 297 mm (8.3 x 11.7 inches)		
A5	148 x 210 mm (5.8 x 8.3 inches)		
Legal	216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)		

For complete paper specifications for all HP LaserJet devices, see the *HP LaserJet Printer Family Print Media Guide* (available at [http://www.hp.com/go/printmedia](#)).

Acid content	5.5 pH to 8.0 pH
Caliper	0.094 to 0.18 mm (3.0 to 7.0 mils)
Curl in ream	Flat within 5 mm (0.02 in)
Cut edge conditions	Cut with sharp blades with no visible fray.
Fusing compatibility	Must not scorch, melt, offset, or release hazardous emissions when heated to 200° C (392°F) for 0.1 second.
Grain	Long grain
Moisture content	4% to 6% by weight
Smoothness	100 to 250 Sheffield

Envelope construction is critical. Envelope fold lines can vary considerably, not only between manufacturers, but also within a box from the same manufacturer. Successful printing on envelopes

depends upon the quality of the envelopes. When selecting envelopes, consider the following components:

**Weight:** The weight of the envelope paper should not exceed 105g/m<sup>2</sup> (28 lb) or jamming might occur.

**Construction:** Prior to printing, envelopes should lie flat with less than 6 mm (0.25 inch) curl, and should not contain air.

**Condition:** Envelopes should not be wrinkled, nicked, or otherwise damaged.

**Temperature:** You should use envelopes that are compatible with the heat and pressure of the printer.

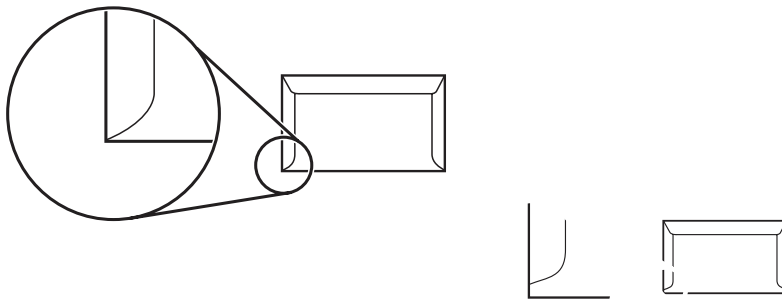
**Size:** You should use only envelopes within the following size ranges.

- **Minimum:** 76 x 127 mm (3 x 5 inches)
- **Maximum:** 216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14 inches)



Use only tray 1 or the optional envelope feeder to print envelopes. You might experience some jams when using any media with a length less than 178 mm (7 inches). This might be caused by paper that has been affected by environmental conditions. For optimum performance, make sure you are storing and handling the paper correctly. Also, choose envelopes in the printer driver.

Double side-seam construction has vertical seams at both ends of the envelope rather than diagonal seams. This style might be more likely to wrinkle. Be sure the seam extends all the way to the corner of the envelope as illustrated below.



Acceptable envelope construction

Unacceptable envelope construction

Envelopes with a peel-off adhesive strip or with more than one flap that folds over to seal must use adhesives compatible with the heat and pressure in the printer. The extra flaps and strips might cause wrinkling, creasing, or even jams and might even damage the fuser.

The following gives typical address margins for a commercial #10 or DL envelope.

Return address	15 mm (0.6 inch)	15 mm (0.6 inch)
Delivery address	51 mm (2.0 inches)	89 mm (3.5 inches)



For the best print quality, position margins no closer than 15 mm (0.6 inch) from the edges of the envelope. Avoid printing over the area where the envelope's seams meet.

Proper storage of envelopes helps contribute to print quality. Envelopes should be stored flat. If air is trapped in an envelope, creating an air bubble, then the envelope might wrinkle during printing.



To avoid damaging the MFP, use only labels recommended for laser printers. Never print on the same sheet of labels more than once or print on a partial sheet of labels.

When selecting labels, consider the quality of each component:

**Adhesives:** The adhesive material should be stable at 200°C (392°F), the printer's fusing temperature.

**Arrangement:** Only use labels with no exposed backing between them. Labels can peel off sheets with spaces between the labels, causing serious jams.

**Curl:** Prior to printing, labels must lie flat with no more than 13 mm (0.5 inch) of curl in any direction.

**Condition:** Do not use labels with wrinkles, bubbles, or other indications of separation.



Choose labels in the printer driver.

Transparencies used in the printer must be able to withstand 200°C (392°F), the printer's fusing temperature.



To avoid damaging the MFP, use only transparencies recommended for use in HP LaserJet printers, such as HP-brand transparencies.



Choose transparencies in the printer driver.

You can print many types of card stock from the paper input tray, including index cards and postcards. Some card stock performs better than others because its construction is better suited for feeding through a laser printer.

For optimum printer performance, do not use paper heavier than 157g/m<sup>2</sup> (42 lb). Paper that is too heavy might cause misfeeds, stacking problems, paper jams, poor toner fusing, poor print quality, or excessive mechanical wear.



You might be able to print on heavier paper if you do not fill the input tray to capacity and if you use paper with a smoothness rating of 100-180 Sheffield.

**Smoothness:** 135-157g/m<sup>2</sup> (36-42 lb) card stock should have a smoothness rating of 100-180 Sheffield. 60-135g/m<sup>2</sup> (16-36 lb) card stock should have a smoothness rating of 100-250 Sheffield.

**Construction:** Card stock should lie flat with less than 5 mm (0.2 in.) of curl.

**Condition:** Make sure that the card stock is not wrinkled, nicked, or otherwise damaged.

**Sizes:** Only use card stock within the following size ranges:

- **Minimum:** 76 x 127 mm (3 x 5 in.)
- **Maximum:** 216 x 356 mm (8.5 x 14.0 in.)

Set margins at least 2 mm (0.08 in.) away from the edges.

Many manufacturers now offer premium paper advertised as laser-compatible or laser-guaranteed. Some of the rougher surface finishes, such as cockle, laid, or linen, might require the special fuser modes that are available on some printer models in order to achieve adequate toner adhesion.



Some page-to-page variation is normal when printing with laser printers. This variation cannot be observed when printing on plain paper. However, this variation is obvious when printing on preprinted forms because the lines and boxes are already placed on the page.

To avoid problems when using preprinted forms, embossed paper, and letterhead, observe the following guidelines:

Avoid using low-temperature inks (the kind used with some types of thermography).

Use preprinted forms and letterhead paper that have been printed by offset lithography or engraving.

Use forms that have been created with heat-resistant inks that will not melt, vaporize, or release undesirable emissions when heated to 200°C (392°F) for 0.1 second. Typically, oxidation-set or oil-based inks meet this requirement.

When the form is preprinted, be careful not to change the moisture content of the paper, and do not use materials that change the paper's electrical or handling properties. Seal the forms in moisture-proof wrap to prevent moisture changes during storage.

Avoid processing preprinted forms that have a finish or coating.

Avoid using heavily embossed or raised-letterhead papers.

Avoid papers that have heavily textured surfaces.

Avoid using offset powders or other materials that prevent printed forms from sticking together.

The device automatically adjusts the fuser mode based on the media type to which the tray is set. For example, heavy paper, such as card stock, might need a higher fuser-mode setting in order to make the toner adhere better to the page, but transparencies need a lower fuser-mode setting to avoid damage to the device. The default setting generally provides the best performance for most print-media types.

The fuser mode can be changed only if the media type has been set for the tray that you are using. After the media type has been set for the tray, then the fuser mode for that type can be changed on the **Media** menu in the **Fuser** submenu at the device control panel. See



Using the **Normal** or **High** fuser mode setting improves the ability of the toner to adhere to paper, but it might cause other problems, such as excessive curl. The device might print at a slower speed when the fuser mode is set to **Normal** or **High**. The table below describes the ideal fuser mode setting for supported media types.



Plain	Normal
Preprinted	Normal
Letterhead	Normal
Transparency	Low 2
Prepunched	Normal
Labels	Normal
Bond	Normal
Recycled	Normal
Color	Normal
Light	Low 1
Card stock	Normal
Rough	High 1
Envelope	Normal

To reset the fuser modes to the default settings, touch the Fuser menu at the device control panel. Touch Fuser, touch Reset, and then touch OK.

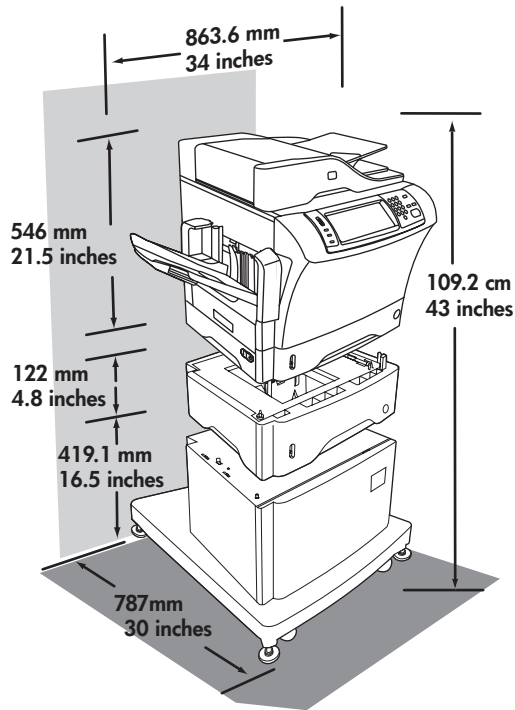


This chapter contains information about the following topics:

Below are recommendations for the printer location and placement.

The printer must be kept in a proper location to maintain the performance level that has been set at the factory.

The printer must have the required clearance around it.



Printer dimensions

Place the MFP in a location that offers the following:

- A well-ventilated, dust-free area

- A constant temperature and humidity (Do not install near water sources, humidifiers, air conditioners, refrigerators, or other major appliances.)

- A hard, level surface (not more than a 2° angle)

Keep the MFP away from the following:

- Direct sunlight, dust, open flames, or water

- Direct flow of exhaust from air ventilation systems

- Magnets and devices that emit a magnetic field

Areas subject to vibration

Walls or other objects. There must be enough space around the printer for proper access and ventilation

When setting up the MFP for the first time, perform the following tasks to ensure that the MFP is installed correctly.

#### Installation checklist

✓ Task	Details
Connect the MFP to an adequate power source.	The MFP requires a minimum of 15 amps for 110-volt models or 8 amps for 220-volt models. Do not connect the MFP to a power strip or to an uninterruptible power supply (UPS). Attaching other devices to the same power source can cause intermittent problems.
Install the MFP in a location that has enough space.	Make sure that all sides of the MFP are easily accessible. If the space around the MFP is too tight, clearing jams and servicing the MFP are more difficult.
Place the MFP on a sturdy, level surface.	Place the MFP on a hard surface so it does not shift when opening and closing the MFP components. If the MFP is on a cabinet/stand, make sure that the feet are level and stable.
Install media in tray 2 and install the print cartridge.	Use media that meets HP specifications. See the <i>HP LaserJet Printer Family Print Media Guide</i> , which is available for download in .PDF format at <a href="#">http://www.hp.com/go/printmedia</a> .  Be sure to remove the sealing tape from the print cartridge. It is possible to insert the print cartridge without removing the sealing tape, but an error message appears on the control-panel display.
Connect the network cable to the HP Jetdirect port on the left side of the MFP. Also connect the fax line if an HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300 is installed.	The fax should be connected to a single analog telephone line that will be used for the fax only and not shared with a telephone or other device.
Move the scanner shipping lock to the unlocked position.	Raise the ADF. The scanner shipping lock is to the left of the scanner glass. Move the switch toward the front of the MFP to unlock it.
Set the correct language, date, and time.	During initial setup, follow the directions on the control panel when prompted to set the language, date and time.  To change the language after initial setup, touch <b>Language</b> , <b>OK</b> , and <b>OK</b> . Then select the desired language from a list.  To change the current date and time after initial setup, touch <b>Date/Time</b> , <b>OK</b> , and <b>OK</b> .
Prepare the MFP for digital sending by configuring the e-mail gateways.	From the Home screen, touch <b>Setup</b> , <b>OK</b> , and <b>OK</b> . If auto-discovery does not find the e-mail gateways, obtain the addresses from your network administrator and manually configure these on the MFP.
If a fax accessory is installed, configure it for sending and receiving faxes.	Use the Fax Wizard to set up the fax for the first time. To make changes later, use the following procedure:  From the Home screen, touch <b>Setup</b> , <b>OK</b> , and <b>OK</b> . Provide the

## Installation checklist (continued)

✓	Task	Details
		date, time, location, and fax-header information. See details in the <i>HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide</i> .
	Print the Configuration page to verify that the MFP is able to print.	From the Home screen, touch , and .
	Verify that each of the following items is listed on the Configuration page:	
	The LDAP Gateway Address	
	The SMTP Gateway Address	
	All optional devices	
	If a fax accessory is installed, the Modem Status should indicate "Operational/Enabled."	
	On the embedded Jetdirect page, make sure that the IP address is valid and that the Status indicates "I/O Card Ready."	
	Make a copy by using the scanner glass to verify that the scanner is working.	
	Make a copy by using the ADF to verify that it is working.	
	If a fax accessory is installed, send a test fax to verify that it is set up correctly.	
	Digitally send a document by using the e-mail feature.	
	Send a print job to the MFP from a computer to verify that the printer driver software is installed correctly.	
	Make sure that all users are aware of the user-training CD that came with the MFP.	

Several paper-handling devices are available for the MFP.

- A 3-bin mailbox

- A stapler/stacker

- Up to three 500-sheet feeders

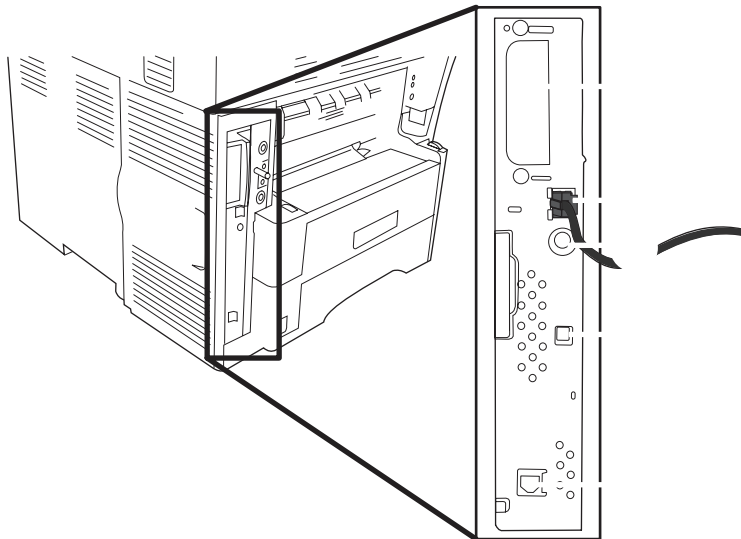
- An envelope feeder

- A cabinet/stand (use with the optional 500-sheet feeders)

Each of these accessories comes with an installation guide that explains how to install it. After installing an accessory, print a Configuration page to verify that the accessory was installed successfully. If the accessory is installed correctly, it is listed on the Configuration page in the section for **Paper trays and options**.

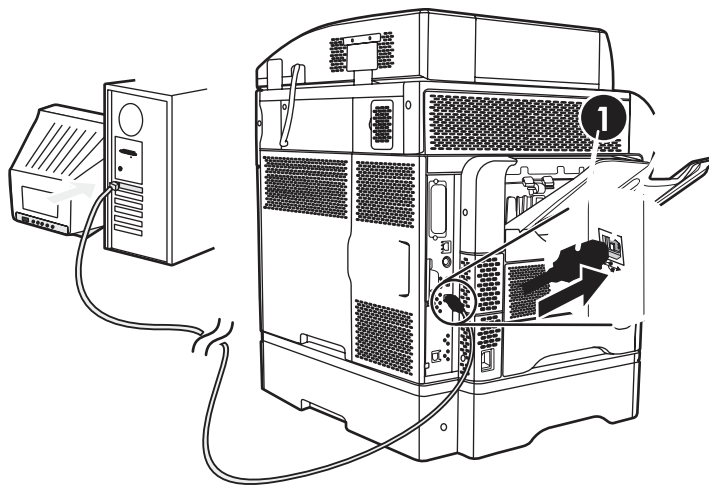


The MFP has five ports for connecting to a computer or a network. The ports are at the left, rear corner of the MFP.



- 1 EIO slot
- 2 Network connection (embedded HP Jetdirect print server)
- 3 Foreign interface harness (FIH) port
- 4 High-speed USB 2.0 device port
- 5 Telephone-line connection (for the optional analog-fax accessory)

This device supports a USB 2.0 connection. You must use an A-to-B type USB cable for printing.



USB connection

USB connector

USB port (type B)

When installing the MFP on a network, connect the network cable to the embedded HP Jetdirect print server before installing the MFP software.

For complete information about installing the MFP on a network, see the network installation guide that was included with the MFP.

The HP LaserJet M4345x MFP, HP LaserJet M4345xs MFP, and HP LaserJet M4345xm MFP models come with an HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300 already installed. For the HP LaserJet M4345 MFP (base model), you can order this accessory as an option. Microsoft® Windows® users can also install the optional HP Digital Sending Software (HP DSS), which provides digital faxing services, and the Send Fax driver, which allows you to use a computer to send a fax through the MFP.

For complete instructions for configuring the fax accessory and for using the fax features, see the *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide*. This guide is included on the software CD that comes with the MFP.

When the HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300 is installed, the MFP can function as a standalone fax machine.

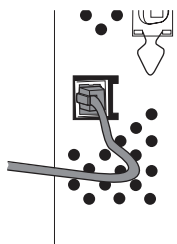
When connecting the fax accessory to a phone line, ensure that the phone line being used for the fax accessory is a dedicated line that is not used by any other devices. Also, this line should be an analog line because the fax will not function correctly if it is connected to some digital PBX systems. If you are not sure whether you have an analog or digital phone line, contact your telecom provider.



HP recommends using the phone cord that comes with the fax accessory to ensure that the accessory functions correctly.

Follow these instructions to connect the fax accessory to a phone jack.

Locate the phone cord that is included with the fax accessory kit. Connect one end of the phone cord into the fax accessory phone jack that is on the formatter. Push the connector until it clicks.



**CAUTION** Be sure to connect the phone line to the fax accessory port, which is near the bottom of the formatter. Do not connect the phone line to the HP Jetdirect LAN port, which is nearer the top of the formatter.

Connect the other end of the phone cord into the phone jack on the wall. Push the connector until it clicks or until it is firmly seated. Because different types of connectors are used in different countries/regions, the connector might not make an audible click.

Before you can use the fax features, you must configure them in the control-panel menus. For complete information about configuring and using the fax accessory, and for information about troubleshooting problems with the fax accessory, see the *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide*, which is provided with the fax accessory.

Use the Send Fax driver to send a fax from a computer without going to the MFP control panel. See the *HP LaserJet MFP Analog Fax Accessory 300 Send Fax Driver Guide* for more information.

The *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide* and the *HP LaserJet MFP Analog Fax Accessory 300 Send Fax Driver Guide* are both available on the MFP software CD.

Digital faxing is available when you install the optional HP Digital Sending Software. For information about ordering this software, go to \_\_\_\_\_.

With digital faxing, the MFP does *not* need to be connected directly to a phone line. Instead, the MFP can send a fax in one of three ways:

**LAN fax** sends faxes through a third-party fax provider.

**Microsoft Windows 2000 fax** is a fax modem and Digital Sender Module on a computer that allows the computer to operate as a turnkey gateway fax.

**Internet fax** uses an Internet fax provider to process faxes, and the fax is delivered on a traditional fax machine or sent to the user's e-mail.

For complete information about using digital faxing, see the documentation that is provided with the HP Digital Sending Software.

The printing-system software is included with the device. See the getting started guide for installation instructions.

The printing system includes software for end users and network administrators, and printer drivers for access to the features and communication with the computer.



For a list of printer drivers and updated software, go to \_\_\_\_\_.

The CD-ROM that accompanies the device contains software that runs on the following operating systems:

Microsoft Windows 98 and Windows Millennium Edition (Me)

Microsoft Windows NT 4.0 (printer driver only)

Microsoft Windows 2000, Windows XP, and Windows Server 2003

Macintosh OS Version 9.1 and later, and Macintosh OS X Version 10.1 and later

The most recent printer drivers for all the supported operating systems are available at \_\_\_\_\_. If you do not have access to the Internet, see the support flyer that came in the box for information about obtaining the most recent software.

The following table lists the available software for the HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP.

Windows Installer	x	x		
PCL 5	x	x		
PCL 6	x	x		
PostScript emulation	x	x	x	
HP Easy Printer Care	x	x	x	
HP Web Jetadmin		x		x
Macintosh Installer			x	
Macintosh PostScript Printer Description (PPD) files			x	
IBM drivers				x
Model scripts			x	

- <sup>1</sup> Install by using the **Add Printer** wizard.
- <sup>2</sup> Mac OS X V10.2 or higher, TCP/IP required
- <sup>3</sup> Available only on the World Wide Web.



You can also purchase the optional HP Digital Sending Software, which provides digital-fax capability. For more information, go to \_\_\_\_\_.

The device supports the following operating systems:

Windows XP (32-bit and 64-bit)

Linux (Web only)

Windows Server 2003 (32-bit and 64-bit)

UNIX model scripts (Web only)

Windows 2000

Mac OS X V10.2.8, V10.3, V10.4 and later



For Mac OS V10.4 and later, PPC and Intel Core Processor Macs are supported.

Printer drivers allow you to gain access to the features of the device and allow the computer to communicate with the device (using a printer language). Check the installation notes and readme files on the CD for additional software and languages.

The device uses the PCL 5, PCL 6, and PostScript 3 emulation printer description language (PDL) drivers.

Use the PCL 6 printer driver for the best overall performance.

Use the PCL 5 printer driver for general office printing.

Use the PS driver for printing from PostScript-based programs, for compatibility with PostScript Level 3 needs, or for PS flash font support.

Windows 2000	✓	✓	✓
Windows XP (32-bit)	✓	✓	✓
Windows Server 2003 (32-bit)	✓	✓	✓
Windows Server 2003 (64-bit)	✓	✓	✓
Mac OS X V10.2 and later			✓

<sup>1</sup> Not all features are available from all drivers or operating systems.

<sup>2</sup> For Windows 2000 and Windows XP (32-bit and 64-bit), download the PCL5 driver from

<sup>3</sup> For Windows XP (64-bit), download the PCL6 driver from

The printer drivers include online Help that has instructions for common printing tasks and also describes the buttons, checkboxes, and drop-down lists that are in the printer driver.

The HP Universal Print Driver Series for Windows includes separate HP postscript level 3 emulation and HP PCL 5 versions of a single driver that provides access to almost any HP device while providing system administrator with tools to manage devices more effectively. The Universal Print Driver is included on the device CD, under the Optional Software section. For more information, go to

The HP LaserJet PCL 5, PCL 6, and PS level 3 emulation drivers for Windows 2000 and Windows XP feature automatic discovery and driver configuration for device accessories at the time of installation. Some accessories that the Driver Autoconfiguration supports are the duplexing unit, optional paper trays, and dual inline memory modules (DIMMs).

If you have modified the device configuration since installation, the driver can be automatically updated with the new configuration. In the **Properties** dialog box (see [Figure 1-1](#)), on the **Device Settings** tab, click the **Update Now** button to update the driver.

HP Driver Preconfiguration is a software architecture and set of tools that you can use to customize and distribute HP software in managed corporate printing environments. Using HP Driver Preconfiguration, information technology (IT) administrators can preconfigure the printing and default settings for HP printer drivers before installing the drivers in the network environment. For more information, see the *HP Driver Preconfiguration Support Guide*, which is available at [http://www.hp.com/go/driverpreconfiguration](#).

Changes to print settings are prioritized depending on where the changes are made:



The names of commands and dialog boxes might vary depending on your software program.

**Page Setup dialog box:** Click **Page Setup** or a similar command on the **File** menu of the program you are working in to open this dialog box. Settings changed here override settings changed anywhere else.

**Print dialog box:** Click **Print**, **Print Setup**, or a similar command on the **File** menu of the program you are working in to open this dialog box. Settings changed in the **Print** dialog box have a lower priority and do *not* override changes made in the **Page Setup** dialog box.

**Printer Properties dialog box (printer driver):** Click **Properties** in the **Print** dialog box to open the printer driver. Settings changed in the **Printer Properties** dialog box do not override settings anywhere else in the printing software.

**Default printer driver settings:** The default printer driver settings determine the settings used in all print jobs, *unless* settings are changed in the **Page Setup**, **Print**, or **Printer Properties** dialog boxes.

**Printer control panel settings:** Settings changed at the printer control panel have a lower priority than changes made anywhere else.

Windows 2000, XP,  
and Server 2003

On the **File** menu in the  
software program, click  
**Print**.

Select the driver, and then  
click **Properties** or  
**Preferences**.

The steps can vary; this  
procedure is most common.

Mac OS X V10.2.8,  
V10.3, V10.4 and  
later

On the **File** menu, click  
**Print**.

Change the settings that  
you want on the various  
pop-up menus.

Click **Start**, click **Settings**,  
and then click **Printers** or  
**Printers and Faxes**.

Right-click the driver icon,  
and then select **Printing  
Preferences**.

On the **File** menu, click  
**Print**.

Change the settings that  
you want on the various  
pop-up menus.

On the **Presets** pop-up  
menu, click **Save as** and  
type a name for the preset.

These settings are saved in the  
**Presets** menu. To use the new  
settings, you must select the  
saved preset option every time  
you open a program and print.

Click **Start**, click **Settings**,  
and then click **Printers** or  
**Printers and Faxes**.

Right-click the driver icon,  
and then select **Properties**.

Click the **Device Settings**  
tab.

In the Finder, on the **Go**  
menu, click **Applications**.

Open **Utilities**, and then  
open **Print Center** (OS X  
V10.2.8) or **Printer Setup  
Utility**.

Click on the print queue.

On the **Printers** menu,  
click **Show Info**.

Click the **Installable  
Options** menu.



Configuration  
settings might not be  
available in Classic  
mode.



The HP installer provides PostScript Printer Description (PPD) files, Printer Dialog Extensions (PDEs), and the HP Printer Utility for use with Macintosh computers.

For network connections, use the embedded Web server (EWS) to configure the device.

The printing system software includes the following components:

### **PostScript Printer Description (PPD) files**

The PPDs, in combination with the Apple PostScript printer drivers, provide access to device features. Use the Apple PostScript printer driver that comes with the computer.

### **HP Printer Utility**

Use the HP Printer Utility to set up device features that are not available in the printer driver:

- Name the device.
- Assign the device to a zone on the network.
- Assign an internet protocol (IP) address to the device.
- Download files and fonts.
- Configure the device for IP or AppleTalk printing.

You can use the HP Printer Utility when your device uses a universal serial bus (USB) cable or is connected to a TCP/IP-based network.



The HP Printer Utility is supported for Mac OS X V10.2 or later.

To remove the software from a Macintosh computer, drag the PPD files to the trash can.

The device is equipped with several utilities that make it easy to monitor and manage the device on a network.

HP Web Jetadmin is a browser-based management tool for HP Jetdirect-connected printers within your intranet, and it should be installed only on the network administrator's computer.

To download a current version of HP Web Jetadmin and for the latest list of supported host systems, visit [http://www.hp.com/go/webjetadmin](#).

When installed on a host server, any client can gain access to HP Web Jetadmin by using a supported Web browser (such as Microsoft® Internet Explorer 4.x or Netscape Navigator 4.x or later) by navigating to the HP Web Jetadmin host.

The device is equipped with an embedded Web server, which provides access to information about device and network activities. This information appears in a Web browser, such as Microsoft Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator.

The embedded Web server resides on the device. It is not loaded on a network server.

The embedded Web server provides an interface to the device that anyone who has a network-connected computer and a standard Web browser can use. No special software is installed or configured, but you must have a supported Web browser on your computer. To gain access to the embedded Web server, type the IP address for the device in the address line of the browser. (To find the IP address, print a configuration page. For more information about printing a configuration page, see [http://www.hp.com/go/webjetadmin](#).)

For a complete explanation of the features and functionality of the embedded Web server, see [http://www.hp.com/go/webjetadmin](#).

The HP Easy Printer Care software is a program that you can use for the following tasks:

- Checking the device status
- Checking the supplies status
- Setting up alerts
- Viewing device documentation
- Gaining access to troubleshooting and maintenance tools

You can view the HP Easy Printer Care software when the device is directly connected to your computer or when it is connected to a network. To download the HP Easy Printer Care software, go to [. . .](#)

For information about supported operating systems, go to [. . .](#)

To use the HP Toolbox FX, you must have one of the following browsers:

- Microsoft Internet Explorer 5.5 or later
- Netscape Navigator 7.0 or later
- Opera Software ASA Opera 6.05 or later

All pages can be printed from the browser.

Software installer — automates the printing system installation

Online Web registration

PostScript Printer Description files (PPDs) — use with the Apple PostScript drivers that come with the Mac OS

The HP Printer Utility — change device settings, view status, and set up printer-event notification from a Mac. This utility is supported for Mac OS X V10.2 and later.

You might need to configure certain network parameters on the device. You can configure these parameters in the following locations:

Installation software

Device control panel

Embedded Web server

Management software (HP Web Jetadmin or HP LaserJet Utility for Macintosh)



For more information about using the embedded Web server, see \_\_\_\_\_

For more information on supported networks and network configuration tools, see the *HP Jetdirect Print Server Administrator's Guide*. The guide comes with printers in which an HP Jetdirect print server is installed.

This section contains the following information about configuring network parameters:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

If your network doesn't provide automatic IP addressing through DHCP, BOOTP, RARP, or another method, you might need to enter the following parameters manually before you can print over the network:

IP address (4 bytes)

Subnet mask (4 bytes)

Default gateway (4 bytes)

You can view the current IP address of the device from the control-panel Home screen by touching

Use the following procedure to change the IP address manually.

Scroll to and touch \_\_\_\_\_.

Scroll to and touch \_\_\_\_\_.

Touch \_\_\_\_\_.

Touch \_\_\_\_\_.

Touch \_\_\_\_\_.

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the IP Address text box.

Use the touchscreen keypad to type the IP address.

Touch .

Touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the Subnet Mask text box.

Use the touchscreen keypad to type the subnet mask.

Touch .

Touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the Default Gateway text box.

Use the touchscreen keyboard to type the default gateway.

Touch .

Touch .

For information about configuring the device for a TCP/IPv6 network, see the *HP Jetdirect Print Server Administrator's Guide*.

By factory default, all supported network protocols are enabled. Disabling unused protocols has the following benefits:

It decreases device-generated network traffic.

It prevents unauthorized users from printing to the device.

It provides only pertinent information on the configuration page.

It allows the device control panel to display protocol-specific error and warning messages.



Do not disable this protocol in Windows-based systems that print to the printer through IPX/SPX.

Scroll to and touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

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Scroll to and touch .

Scroll to and touch .

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Scroll to and touch .

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Touch .

HP Jetdirect print servers (network cards) can be installed in the EIO slot. Supported networking features depend on the print server model. For available HP Jetdirect EIO print server models, go to .



Configure the card through the control panel, the printer installation software, or HP Web Jetadmin. Refer to the HP Jetdirect print server documentation for more information.

Several important security features are available for the MFP. Use the information in this section to configure these features to meet the customer's needs.

You can assign a password for access to the embedded Web server so that unauthorized users cannot change the MFP settings.

Open the embedded Web server.

Click the **Settings** tab.

On the left side of the window, click **Security**.

Type the password next to **New Password**, and type it again next to **Verify Password**.

Click **Apply**. Make note of the password, and store it in a safe place.

The Foreign Interface Harness (FIH) provides a portal on the MFP. By using the FIH and third-party equipment, you can track information about copies that are made on the MFP.

Windows 9X, Windows Me, Windows NT® 4.0, Windows 2000, or Windows XP

Access to third-party accounting hardware solutions, such as Equitrac or Copitrac devices

To use the FIH, you must download and install the FIH software. The software is available from [www.fih.com](#). The software is used to enable or disable the FIH portal. Use the software to set and change the administrator personal identification number (PIN).

Administrators can use the PIN option to configure the FIH to prevent any unauthorized changes. Changes can be made only with the correct PIN authentication.



It is important to remember the PIN that is assigned to the FIH administration software. The PIN is required to make any changes to the FIH.

Double-click the FIH.EXE file. The **Foreign Interface Harness** dialog box appears.

Click **OK**.

Click **Enable**.

If you have not entered a PIN before, click **No**. If you have entered a PIN before, click **Yes**. If you click **No**, type and confirm the PIN, and then click **OK**. If you click **Yes**, type the PIN and click **OK**.






The PIN must be numeric.

Click the appropriate button for the type of connection: **Direct** or **Network**. If you select **Direct**, type the MFP port. If you select **Network**, type the IP address and port for the MFP.



The IP address for the MFP can be found on the Configuration page. You can print a Configuration page from the control panel by touching , touching **INFORMATION**, and then touching **PRINT CONFIGURATION**.

If you typed an incorrect IP address, you will receive an error message. Otherwise, the portal is enabled.

Double-click the FIH.EXE file. The **Foreign Interface Harness** dialog box appears.

Click **OK**.

Click **Disable**.

Type the PIN and click **OK**.

Click the appropriate button for the type of connection: **Direct** or **Network**. If you selected **Direct**, type the MFP port and click **OK**. If you selected **Network**, type the IP address and port for the MFP, and then click **OK**. The portal is disabled.



If you lose the PIN number and the portal needs to be disabled, try using the default PIN that is listed to disable it. For assistance, use the HP Instant Support service, which is available through the embedded Web server or at \_\_\_\_\_.

You might need to protect deleted data from unauthorized access on the MFP hard drive. Secure Disk Erase is a security feature that you can use to securely erase print and copy jobs from the hard drive.

Secure Disk Erase offers the following levels of disk security:

**Non-Secure Fast Erase.** This is a simple file-table erase function. Access to the file is removed, but actual data is retained on the disk until it is overwritten by subsequent data-storage operations. This is the fastest mode. Non-Secure Fast Erase is the default erase mode.

**Secure Fast Erase.** Access to the file is removed, and the data is overwritten with a fixed identical character pattern. This is slower than Non-Secure Fast Erase, but all data is overwritten. Secure Fast Erase meets the U.S. Department of Defense 5220-22.M requirements for the clearing of disk media.

**Secure Sanitizing Erase.** This level is similar to the Secure Fast Erase mode. In addition, data is repetitively overwritten by using an algorithm that prevents any residual data persistence. This mode will impact performance. Secure Sanitizing Erase meets the U.S. Department of Defense 5220-22.M requirements for the sanitization of disk media.

Data affected (covered) by the Secure Disk Erase feature includes stored jobs, proof and hold jobs, disk-based fonts, disk-based macros (forms), and temporary files that are created during the print and copying process.



Stored jobs will be securely overwritten only when they have been deleted through the **RETRIEVE JOB** menu on the MFP after the appropriate erase mode has been set.

This feature will not impact data that is stored on flash-based product non-volatile RAM (NVRAM) that is used to store default settings, page counts, and similar data. This feature does not affect data that is stored on a system RAM disk (if one is used). This feature does not impact data that is stored on the flash-based system boot RAM.

Changing the Secure Disk Erase mode does not overwrite previous data on the disk, nor does it immediately perform a full-disk sanitization. Changing the Secure Disk Erase mode changes how the MFP cleans up temporary data for jobs after the erase mode has been changed.

Use HP Web Jetadmin to gain access to and set the Secure Disk Erase feature.

For additional information about the HP Secure Disk Erase feature, see the HP support flyer or go to \_\_\_\_\_.

Several job-storage features are available for this MFP. These features include printing private jobs, storing print jobs, quick-copying jobs, and proofing and holding jobs.

Optional HP Digital Sending Software (HP DSS) for the MFP is available for purchase separately. The software provides an advanced sending program that contains an authentication process. This process requires users to type a user identification and a password before they can use any of the HP DSS features that require authentication.

To prevent someone from changing MFP configuration, you can lock the control-panel menus. This prevents unauthorized users from changing the configuration settings such as the SMTP server. The following procedure describes how to restrict access to the control-panel menus by using the HP Web Jetadmin software.

Open the HP Web Jetadmin program.

Open the **DEVICE MANAGEMENT** folder in the drop-down list in the **Navigation** panel. Navigate to the **DEVICE LISTS** folder.

Select the MFP.

In the **Device Tools** drop-down list, select **Configure**.

Select **Security** from the **Configuration Categories** list.

Type a **Device Password**.

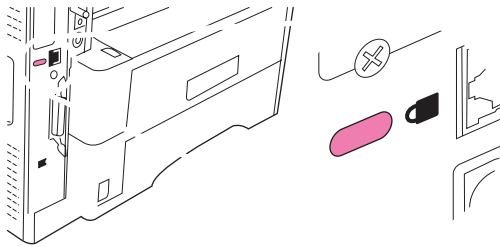
In the **Control Panel Access** section, select **Maximum Lock**. This prevents unauthorized users from gaining access to configuration settings.

You can place a Kensington lock on the formatter cage to prevent unauthorized access to components on the formatter.



A Kensington lock is typically used for locking laptop computers in order to prevent theft.

The following figure indicates where you should place the lock.

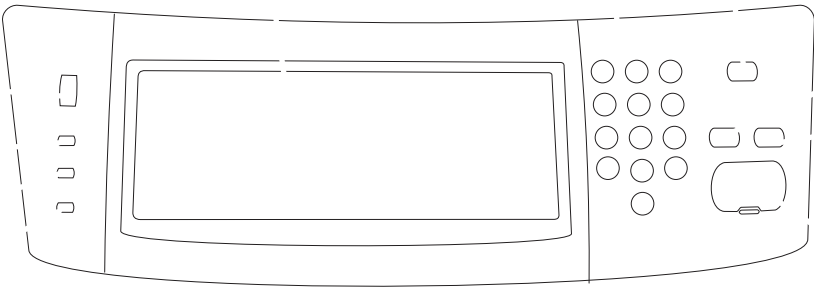




This chapter describes how to manage the printer:

The control panel has a VGA touchscreen that provides access to all device functions. Use the buttons and numeric keypad to control jobs and the device status. The LEDs indicate overall device status.

The control panel includes a touchscreen graphical display, job-control buttons, a numeric keypad, and three light-emitting diode (LED) status lights.



1	<b>Attention</b> light	The            light indicates that the device has a condition that requires intervention. Examples include an empty paper tray or an error message on the touchscreen.
2	<b>Data</b> light	The            light indicates that the device is receiving data.
3	<b>Ready</b> light	The            light indicates that the device is ready to begin processing any job.
4	Brightness-adjustment dial	Turn the dial to control the brightness of the touchscreen.
5	Touchscreen graphical display	Use the touchscreen to open and set up all device functions.
6	Numeric keypad	Allows you to type numeric values for number of copies required and other numeric values.
7	button	If the device is inactive for a long period of time, it automatically enters a sleep mode. To place the device into sleep mode or to reactivate the device, press the            button.
8	button	Resets the job settings to factory or user-defined default values.
9	button	Stops the active job. While stopped, the control panel shows the options for the stopped job (for example, if you press the Stop button while the device is processing a print job, the control panel message prompts you to cancel or resume the print job).
10	button	Begins a copy job, starts digital sending, or continues a job that has been interrupted.

The home screen provides access to the device features, and it indicates the current status of the device.









Depending on how the system administrator has configured the device, the features that appear on the home screen can vary.



1	Features	Depending on how the system administrator has configured the device, the features that appear in this area can include any of the following items:
2	Device status line	The status line provides information about the overall device status. Various buttons appear in this area, depending on the current status. For a description of each button that can appear in the status line, see .
3	Copy count	The copy count box indicates the number of copies that the device is set to make.
4	Help button	Touch the Help button to open the embedded help system.
5	Scroll bar	Touch the up or down arrows on the scroll bar to see the complete list of available features.
6		Touch to sign out of the device if you have signed in for access to restricted features. After you sign out, the device restores all options to the default settings.
7		Touch to find information about the network connection.
8	Date and time	The current date and time appear here. The system administrator can select the format that the device uses to show the date and time, for example 12-hour format or 24-hour format.

The status line on the touchscreen provides information about the status of the device. Various buttons can appear in this area. The following table describes each button.

	<b>Home button.</b> Touch the home button to go to the Home screen from any other screen.
	<b>Start button.</b> Touch the Start button to begin the action for the feature that you are using.
	<b>Stop button.</b> If the device is processing a print or fax job, the Stop button appears instead of the Start button. Touch the Stop button to halt the current job. The device prompts you to cancel the job or to resume it.
	<b>Error button.</b> The error button appears whenever the device has an error that requires attention before it can continue. Touch the error button to see a message that describes the error. The message also has instructions for solving the problem.
	<b>Warning button.</b> The warning button appears when the device has a problem but can continue functioning. Touch the warning button to see a message that describes the problem. The message also has instructions for solving the problem.
	<b>Help button.</b> Touch the help button to open the built-in online Help system. For more information, see _____.

The device has a built-in Help system that explains how to use each screen. To open the Help system, touch the Help button ( ? ) in the upper-right corner of the screen.

For some screens, the Help opens to a global menu where you can search for specific topics. You can browse through the menu structure by touching the buttons in the menu.


For screens that contain settings for individual jobs, the Help opens to a topic that explains the options for that screen.


If the device alerts you of an error or warning, touch the error ( ! ) or warning ( ⚠ ) button to open a message that describes the problem. The message also contains instructions to help solve the problem.

From the Home screen, touch \_\_\_\_\_ to open the menu structure. You might need to scroll to the bottom of the Home screen to see this feature.

The Administration menu has several sub-menus, which are listed on the left side of the screen. Touch the name of a menu to expand the structure. A plus sign (+) next to a menu name means that it contains sub-menus. Continue opening the structure until you reach the option that you want to configure. To return to the previous level, touch \_\_\_\_\_.



To exit the Administration menu, touch the Home button (  ) in the upper-left corner of the screen.

The device has built-in Help that explains each of the features that are available through the menus. Help is available for many menus on the right-hand side of the touchscreen. Or, to open the global Help system, touch the Help button (  ) in the upper-right corner of the screen.

The tables in the sections that follow indicate the overall structure of each menu.

Use this menu to print information pages and reports that are stored internally on the device.

Information menu

(button)	Shows the basic structure of the Administration menu and current administration settings.
(button)	A set of configuration pages that show the current device settings.
(button)	Shows the status of supplies such as cartridges, maintenance kits, and staples.
(button)	Shows information about the number of pages that have been printed on each paper type and size.
(button)	A directory page that contains information for any mass-storage devices, such as flash drives, memory cards, or hard disks, that are installed in this device.

## Information menu (continued)

(button)	Contains a list of the faxes that have been sent from or received by this device.
(button)	A detailed report of the last fax operation, either sent or received.
(default)	Choose whether or not to include a thumbnail of the first page of the fax on the report.

A list of billing codes that have been used for outgoing faxes. This report shows how many sent faxes were billed to each code.

A list of phone numbers that are blocked from sending faxes to this device.

Shows the speed dials that have been set up for this device.

A list of printer control language (PCL) fonts that are currently available on the device.

A list of PostScript (PS) fonts that are currently available on the device.

Use this menu to define the default job options for each function. If the user does not specify the job options when creating the job, the default options are used.

(for outgoing e-mail)

(for scans to the computer)

(for jobs sent from a computer)

Default Options for Originals menu

- Select a paper size from the list.

Select the paper size that is most often used for copy or scan originals.
- Select whether copy or scan originals are most often single-sided or double-sided.
- Select the orientation that is most often used for copy or scan originals. Select if the short edge is at the top or select if the long edge is at the top.
- Use this setting to optimize the output for a particular type of original: text, pictures, or a mixture of both.
- Select to specify the mix of text and pictures.
- Select a value.
- Adjust the value within the range. Increase the setting to remove faint images from the background or to remove light background color.
- Adjust the value within the range. Increase the setting to clarify or soften the image.

Default Copy Options menu

Type the number of copies. The factory default setting is 1.

Set the default number of copies for a copy job.

Set the default number of sides for copies.

(default)

Set up options for stapling and collating sets of copies.

(default)

If collation is selected, the device prints a complete copy before starting on the next copy. If collation is not selected, the device prints the first page 1 of all copies, then the second page, and so on.

(default)

If the original document is printed close to the edges, use the                      feature to avoid shadows that can appear along the edges. Combine this feature with the                      feature to ensure that the entire page is printed on the copies.

Fax Send menu

(default)

Set the resolution for sent documents. Higher resolution images have more dots per inch (dpi), so they show more detail. Lower resolution images have fewer dots per inch and show less detail, but the file size is smaller.

Select the position of the fax header on the page.

Select                    to print the fax header above the fax content and move the fax content down on the page. Select                    to print the fax header over the top of the fax content without moving the fax content down. Using this option could prevent a single-page fax from flowing onto another page.

Fax Receive menu

(default)

To forward received faxes to another fax device, select                    and                    . Type the number of the other fax device into the Fax Forwarding Number field. Set up a PIN to type every time you use this menu. This is the same PIN that is used to access the Fax Printing menu.

Add the date, time, sender's phone number, and page number to each page of the received.

Use this feature to shrink faxes that are larger than letter-size or A4-size so that they can fit onto a page of that size. If it this feature set to                    , faxes larger than letter or A4 flow across multiple pages.

Select from the list of trays.

Select the tray that holds the size and type of paper that you want to use for incoming faxes.

Use this menu to set default options for e-mails that are sent from the device.

(default)	Select the file format for the e-mail.
(large file)	Selecting higher quality for output increases the size of the output file.
(default)	
(small file)	
(default)	Select the resolution. Use a lower setting to create smaller files.
(default)	Specify whether the e-mail will be in black or in color.
(default)	Use this feature to specify the TIFF version to use when saving scanned files.

Specify whether the file will be in black or in color.

(default)

(default)

Select the file format for the file.

(default)

Specify the TIFF version to use when saving scanned files.

(large file)

Choosing higher quality for output increases the size of the output file.

(default)

Use this feature to select the resolution. Use a lower setting to create smaller files.

## Default Print Options menu

Type a value.

Use this feature to set the default number of copies for print jobs.

(List of supported sizes.)

Choose a paper size.

Configure the default paper size that is used when the user selects \_\_\_\_\_ as the paper size for a print job.

Configure the width measurement for the

Configure the height measurement for the

Use this feature to select whether print jobs should be single-sided or double-sided by default.

Use this feature to configure the default style for 2-sided print jobs. If ☐ is selected, the back side of the page is printed the right way up. This option is for print jobs that are bound along the left edge. If ☐ is selected, the back side of the page is printed upside-down. This option is for print jobs that are bound along the top edge.

Use this menu to set options for setting the time and for setting the device to enter and exit sleep mode.



Values shown with "(default)" are the factory-default values. Some menu items have no default.



Time/Scheduling menu

(default)

Use this feature to set the current date and time, and to set the date format and time format that are used to time-stamp outgoing faxes.

(default)

Use this feature to select the time interval that the device should remain inactive before entering Sleep Mode.

(default)

If you have concerns about the security of private faxes, use this feature to store faxes rather than having them automatically print by creating a printing schedule.

For the fax printing schedule, the control panel prompts you to select days and times to print faxes.

Select

Use this menu to set up global device-management options.



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Management menu

	Select the maximum number of jobs to store	Use this menu to view and manage any jobs that are stored on the device.
		Use this feature to customize the sleep mode settings for this device.
	(default)	Select to set the device to enter sleep mode after the delay that is specified in the menu.
	Select a value in the range.	Use this menu to carry out administrative supply management tasks such as changing the threshold when supplies should be ordered.
	(default)	

The menu contains the sub-menus shown:

- menu
- menu
- menu
- menu



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Networking and I/O

	Select a value in the range. The factory default setting is 15 seconds.	I/O timeout refers to the elapsed time before a print job fails. If the stream of data that the device receives for a print job gets interrupted, this setting indicates how long the device will wait before it reports that the job has failed.
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This item appears only if an EIO accessory is installed.

(default)

Use the setting to configure the speed that the parallel port uses to communicate with the host.

(default)

Use the setting to enable or disable bidirectional parallel communication.

See \_\_\_\_\_ for the list of options.

Jetdirect menus

: Disable the TCP/IP protocol.

(default): Enable the TCP/IP protocol.

An alphanumeric string, up to 32 characters, used to identify the device. This name is listed on the HP Jetdirect configuration page. The default host name is NPIxxxxxx, where xxxxxx is the last six digits of the LAN hardware (MAC) address.

Specifies the method that TCP/IPv4 parameters will be configured on the HP Jetdirect print server.

: Use BootP (Bootstrap Protocol) for automatic configuration from a BootP server.

: Use DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) for automatic configuration from a DHCPv4 server. If selected and a DHCP lease exists, and menus are available to set DHCP lease options.

: Use automatic link-local IPv4 addressing. An address in the form 169.254.x.x is assigned automatically.

: Use the menu to configure TCP/IPv4 parameters.

This menu appears if was set to and a DHCP lease for the print server exists.

(default): The current DHCP lease is saved.

: The current DHCP lease and the leased IP address are released.

This menu appears if was set to and a DHCP lease for the print server exists.

(default): The print server does not request to renew the DHCP lease.

: The print server requests to renew the current DHCP lease.

(Available only if \_\_\_\_\_ is set to \_\_\_\_\_ )  
Configure parameters directly from the printer control panel:

\_\_\_\_\_ : The unique IP address of the printer (n.n.n.n), where n is a value from 0 to 255.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The subnet mask for the printer (m.m.m.m), where m is a value from 0 to 255.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The IP address of the syslog server used to receive and log syslog messages.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The IP address of the gateway or router used for communications with other networks.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The time period, in seconds, after which an idle TCP print data connection is closed (default is 270 seconds, 0 disables the timeout).

Specify the IP address to default to when the print server is unable to obtain an IP address from the network during a forced TCP/IP reconfiguration (for example, when manually configured to use BootP or DHCP).

\_\_\_\_\_ : A link-local IP address 169.254.x.x is set.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The address 192.0.0.192 is set, consistent with older HP Jetdirect devices.

Specify the IP address (n.n.n.n) of a Primary DNS Server.

Specify the IP address (n.n.n.n) of a Secondary Domain Name System (DNS) Server.

Use this item to enable or disable IPv6 operation on the print server.

(default): IPv6 is disabled.

\_\_\_\_\_ : IPv6 is enabled.

Use this item to manually configure an IPv6 address.

\_\_\_\_\_ : Use the \_\_\_\_\_ menu to enable and manually configure a TCP/ IPv6 address.

\_\_\_\_\_ : The stateful auto-configuration method to be used by the print server is determined by a router. The router specifies whether the print server obtains its address, its configuration information, or both from a DHCPv6 server.

\_\_\_\_\_ : If a router is not available, the print server should attempt to obtain its stateful configuration from a DHCPv6 server.

\_\_\_\_\_ : Whether or not a router is available, the print server always attempts to obtain its stateful configuration from a DHCPv6 server.

Use this item to specify an IPv6 address for a primary DNS server that the print server should use.

Use this item to manually set IPv6 addresses on the print server.

: Select this item and choose to enable manual configuration, or to disable manual configuration.

: Use this item to type a 32 hexadecimal digit IPv6 node address that uses the colon hexadecimal syntax.

Specifies the proxy server to be used by embedded applications in the device. A proxy server is typically used by network clients for Internet access. It caches Web pages, and provides a degree of Internet security, for those clients.

To specify a proxy server, enter its IPv4 address or fully-qualified domain name. The name can be up to 255 octets.

For some networks, you may need to contact your Independent Service Provider (ISP) for the proxy server address.

Type the port number used by the proxy server for client support. The port number identifies the port reserved for proxy activity on your network, and can be a value from 0 to 65535.

: Disable the IPX/SPX protocol.

(default): Enable the IPX/SPX protocol.

Selects the frame-type setting for your network.

: Automatically sets and limits the frame type to the first one detected.

, , , and : Frame-type selections for Ethernet networks.

(default): Disable the AppleTalk protocol.

: Enable the AppleTalk protocol.

(default): Disable the DLC/LLC protocol.

: Enable the DLC/LLC protocol.

: Prints a page that contains the current security settings on the HP Jetdirect print server.

(default): A security settings page is not printed.

For configuration management, specify whether the embedded Web server will accept communications using HTTPS (Secure HTTP) only, or both HTTP and HTTPS.

: For secure, encrypted communications, only HTTPS access is accepted. The print server will appear as a secure site.

: Access using either HTTP or HTTPS is permitted.

Specify the IPsec or Firewall status on the print server.

: IPsec/Firewall status remains the same as currently configured.

: IPsec/Firewall operation on the print server is disabled.

Specify whether the current security settings on the print server will be saved or reset to factory defaults.

\*: The current security settings are maintained.

: Security settings are reset to factory defaults.

This menu provides tests to help diagnose network hardware or TCP/IP network connection problems.

Embedded tests help to identify whether a network fault is internal or external to the device. Use an embedded test to check hardware and communication paths on the print server. After you select and enable a test and set the execution time, you must select to initiate the test.

Depending on the execution time, a selected test runs continuously until either the device is turned off, or an error occurs and a diagnostic page is printed.

Running this embedded test will erase your TCP/IP configuration.

This test performs an internal loopback test. An internal loopback test will send and receive packets only on the internal network hardware. There are no external transmissions on your network.

Select to choose this test, or to not choose it.

This test checks operation of HTTP by retrieving predefined pages from the device, and tests the embedded Web server.

Select to choose this test, or to not choose it.

This test checks operation of SNMP communications by accessing predefined SNMP objects on the device.

Select ☐ to choose this test, or ☐ to not choose it.

Use this item to select all available embedded tests.

Select ☐ to choose all tests. Select ☐ to select individual tests.

This test helps to identify data path and corruption problems on an HP postscript level 3 emulation device. It sends a predefined PS file to the device. However, the test is paperless; the file will not print.

Select ☐ to choose this test, or ☐ to not choose it.

Use this item to specify the length of time (in hours) that an embedded test will be run. You can select a value from 1 to 60 hours. If you select zero (0), the test runs indefinitely until an error occurs or device is turned off.

Data gathered from the HTTP, SNMP, and Data Path tests is printed after the tests have completed.

\*: Do not initiate the selected tests.

: Initiate the selected tests.

This test is used to check network communications. This test sends link-level packets to a remote network host, then waits for an appropriate response. To run a ping test, set the following items:

Specify whether the target device is an IPv4 or IPv6 node.

: Type the IPv4 address.

: Type the IPv6 address.

Specify the size of each packet, in bytes, to be sent to the remote host. The minimum is 64 (default) and the maximum is 2048.

Specify the length of time, in seconds, to wait for a response from the remote host. The default is 1 and the maximum is 100.

Specify the number of ping test packets to send for this test. Select a value from 1 to 100. To configure the test to run continuously, select 0.

If the ping test was not set for continuous operation, you can choose to print the test results. Select ☐ to print results. If you select ☐ (default), results are not printed.

Specify whether to initiate the ping test. Select ☐ to initiate the test, or ☐ to not run the test.

Use this item to view the ping test status and results using the control panel display. You can select the following items:

Shows the number of packets (0 - 65535) sent to the remote host since the most recent test was initiated or completed.

Shows the number of packets (0 - 65535) received from the remote host since the most recent test was initiated or completed.

Shows the percent of ping test packets that were sent with no response from the remote host since the most recent test was initiated or completed.

Shows the minimum detected roundtrip- time (RTT), from 0 to 4096 milliseconds, for packet transmission and response.

Shows the maximum detected roundtrip- time (RTT), from 0 to 4096 milliseconds, for packet transmission and response.

Shows the average round-trip-time (RTT), from 0 to 4096 milliseconds, for packet transmission and response.

Shows whether a ping test is in progress. indicates a test in progress, and indicates that a test completed or was not run.

When viewing the ping test results, this item updates the ping test data with current results. Select Yes to update the data, or No to maintain the existing data. However, a refresh automatically occurs when the menu times out or you manually return to the main menu.

The link speed and communication mode of the print server must match the network. The available settings depend on the device and installed print server. Select one of the following link configuration settings:

If you change the link setting, network communications with the print server and network device might be lost.

(default): The print server uses auto-negotiation to configure itself with the highest link speed and communication mode allowed. If auto-negotiation fails, either 100TX HALF or 10TX HALF is set depending on the detected link speed of the hub/ switch port. (A 1000T half-duplex selection is not supported.)

: 10 Mbps, half-duplex operation.

: 10 Mbps, Full-duplex operation.

: 100 Mbps, half-duplex operation.



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: 100 Mbps, full-duplex operation.

: Limits auto-negotiation to a maximum link speed of 100 Mbps.

: 1000 Mbps, full-duplex operation.

Use this item to print a page that lists the configuration of the following protocols: IPX/SPX, Novell NetWare, AppleTalk, DLC/LLC.


## Fax Setup menu

(Countries/regions listed)

Configure the settings that are legally required for outgoing faxes.

(default)

Use this feature to enable or disable PC Fax Send. PC Fax Send enables users to send faxes through the device from their computers if they have the correct driver installed.

(default)	Use this feature to set the volume of the tones that you hear while the device dials the fax number.
(default)	When Error Correction Mode is enabled and an error occurs during fax transmission, the device sends or receives the error portion again.
(default)	The JBIG Compression reduces fax-transmission time, which can result in lower phone charges. However, using JBIG Compression sometimes causes compatibility problems with older fax machines. If this occurs, turn off the JBIG Compression.
Select a value from the list.	Use this feature to set the maximum baud rate for receiving faxes. This can be used as a diagnostic tool for troubleshooting fax problems.
(default)	This setting should be left at the default value and only changed when directed by an HP technical support agent. Adjustment procedures associated with this setting are beyond the scope of this guide.
(default)	This setting should be left at the default value and only changed when directed by an HP technical support agent. Adjustment procedures associated with this setting are beyond the scope of this guide.
(default)	Select the interval between rings for incoming faxes.
(default)	Select whether the device should use tone or pulse dialing.
The range is between 0 and 9. The factory default is 3 times.	Type the number of times the device should attempt to redial if the line is busy.
(default)	Use this feature to specify the number of times the device should attempt to dial if the recipient fax number does not answer.
	 is available in locations other than the United States and Canada.
The range is between 1 and 5 minutes. The factory default is 5 minutes.	Use this feature to specify the number of minutes between dialing attempts if the recipient number is busy or not answering.
(default)	Use this feature to specify whether the device should check for a dial tone before sending a fax.

## Fax Setup menu (continued)

(default) Use this feature to specify a prefix number that must be dialed when sending faxes from the device.

(default) When billing codes are enabled, a prompt appears that asks the user to enter the billing code for an outgoing fax.

The range is between 1 and 16 digits. The default is 1 digit.

The range varies by location. The factory default is 2 rings. Use this feature to specify the number of rings that must occur before the fax modem answers.

(default) Use this feature to control the time between rings for incoming faxes.

Set the volume for the fax ring-tone.

(default)

Type the fax number to add.

Select a fax number to remove.

(default)

Use this feature to add or delete numbers from the blocked fax list. The blocked fax list can contain up to 30 numbers. When the device receives a call from one of the blocked fax numbers, it deletes the incoming fax. It also logs the blocked fax in the activity log along with job-accounting information.

Use this menu to enable the e-mail feature and to configure basic e-mail settings.



To configure advanced e-mail settings, use the embedded Web server. For more information, see \_\_\_\_\_.

E-mail Setup menu

(default)

This option enables the device to check e-mail syntax when you type an e-mail address. Valid e-mail addresses require the "@" sign and a ".".

Search the network for SMTP gateways that the device can use to send e-mail.

Enter a value.

Specify the IP address of the SMTP gateway that is used to send e-mail from the device.

Test the configured SMTP gateway to see if it is functional.

Send Setup menu

Enter a value (IP Address).

Copy the local Send settings from one device to another.

Use this feature to allow the transfer of the device from one HP Digital Sending Software (DSS) server to another.

HP DSS is a software package that handles digital sending tasks such as faxing, e-mail, and sending a scanned document to a network folder.

This feature allows you to configure the device for use with an HP Digital Sending Software (DSS) server.



This item appears only for the HP LaserJet M4345 MFP models.



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## Device Behavior menu

Select the language from the list.	Use this feature to select a different language for control-panel messages. When you select a new language, the keyboard layout might also change.
(default)	Use this feature to specify whether you hear a sound when you touch the screen or press buttons on the control panel.
Type a value between 10 and 300 seconds. The factory default is 60 seconds.	Use this feature to specify the amount of time that elapses between any activity on the control panel and the device resetting to the default settings.
(default)	Use this feature to set the amount of time that a clearable warning appears on the control panel.
(default)	Use this option to configure the device behavior when the device encounters certain errors.
(default)	Use this feature to configure how the device handles pages that are lost during a jam.
(default)	If the optional stapler/stacker is installed, use this feature to set stapling characteristics for the device.

(default)	Use this feature to control how the device handles jobs that have specified a specific input tray.
(default)	Use this feature to indicate whether a prompt should appear when the type or size for a job does not match the specified tray and the device pulls from the multipurpose tray instead.
(default)	Use this feature to choose either the PostScript (PS) or HP paper-handling model.
(default)	Use this feature to turn on or off the control-panel prompt to select another tray when the specified tray is empty.  Use this feature to control whether the tray configuration message appears whenever a tray is opened or closed.
(default)	Use this feature to control how the device handles two-sided jobs (duplexing).  Use this feature to configure the optional 3-bin mailbox accessory.
(default)	Use this feature to turn on no-wait scanning. With <input type="checkbox"/> enabled, the pages in the original document are scanned to disk and held until the device becomes available.  When this feature is enabled, copy jobs can interrupt print jobs that are set to print multiple copies.  The copy job is inserted into the print queue at the end of one copy of the print job. After the copy job is complete, the device continues printing the remaining copies of the print job.  When this feature is enabled, a copy job that is currently printing can be interrupted when a new copy job is started. You are prompted to confirm that you want to interrupt the current job.

## Device Behavior menu (continued)

(default)	Use this feature to print on letter-size paper when an A4 job is sent but no A4-size paper is loaded in the device (or to print on A4 paper when a letter-size job is sent but no letter-size paper is loaded). This option will also override A3 with ledger-size paper and ledger with A3-size paper.
(default)	When this feature is enabled, the user can select manual feed from the control panel as the paper source for a job.
(default)	Use this feature to select which version of the Courier font you want to use.
(default)	Use this feature to change the printable area of A4-size paper. If you enable this option, eighty 10-pitch characters can be printed on a single line of A4 paper.
(default)	Use this feature to select whether a PostScript (PS) error page is printed when the device encounters a PS error.
(default)	Use this feature to select whether a PDF error page is printed when the device encounters a PDF error.
(default)	Select the printer language that the device should use.
	Normally you should not change the language. If you change the setting to a specific language, the device does not automatically switch from one language to another unless specific software commands are sent to the device.



Type a value between 5 and 128 lines. The factory default is 60 lines.	PCL is a set of printer commands that Hewlett-Packard developed to provide access to printer features.
(default)	Select the orientation that is most often used print jobs. Select if the short edge is at the top or select if the long edge is at the top.
Select the source from the list.	Use this feature to select the font source for the user-soft default font.
Type the font number. The range is between 0 and 999. The factory default is 0.	Use this feature to specify the font number for the user-soft default font using the source that is specified in the menu item. The device assigns a number to each font and lists it on the PCL font list (available from the menu).
Type a value between 0.44 and 99.99. The factory default is 10.00.	If and indicate a contour font, then use this feature to select a default pitch (for a fixed-spaced font).
(default)	Use this feature to select any one of several available symbol sets from the control panel. A symbol set is a unique grouping of all the characters in a font.
(50 additional symbol sets from which to choose)	
(default)	Use this feature to configure whether a carriage return (CR) is appended to each line feed (LF) encountered in backwards-compatible PCL jobs (pure text, no job control).
(default)	This option is for users who are generating their own PCL, which could include extra form feeds that would cause blank pages to be printed. When is selected, form feeds are ignored if the page is blank.
(default)	Use this feature to select and maintain input trays by number when you are not using the device driver, or when the software program has no option for tray selection.



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## Print Quality menu

	(button)	Use <a href="#">Registration</a> to shift the margin alignment to center the image on the page from top to bottom and from left to right. You can also align the image on the front with the image printed on the back.
		Print a test page for setting the registration.
		Select the source input tray for printing the page.
	Tray <X>: <contents> (choose a tray)	
<Paper Type>		Configure the fuser mode associated with each media type.
	(button)	Restore the fuser modes to the default settings.
	(default)	Optimizes certain parameters for all jobs rather than (or in addition to) optimizing by paper path.
	(default)	
		Use this feature to select the print resolution.
	(default)	
	(default)	Enable Resolution Enhancement technology (REt), which produces print output with smooth angles, curves, and edges. All print resolutions, including FastRes 1200, benefit from REt.
		When Economode is enabled, the device prints with a reduced amount of toner per page; however, the print quality of the page is slightly reduced.
	Choose from a range of 1 to 5. 1 is the lightest and 5 is the darkest.	Lighten or darken the print on the page. 1 is the lightest and 5 is the darkest.
		When auto-cleaning is on, the device prints a cleaning page when the page count reaches the value that is set in <a href="#">Auto-Cleaning</a> .
	(button)	Use this feature to create and process a cleaning page for cleaning excess toner off the pressure roller in the fuser. The process takes up to 2.5 minutes.



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#### Troubleshooting menu

- (button) This feature shows the event codes and their corresponding engine cycles on the display, and it allows you to print the full event log.
- (button) Use this feature to compensate for offsets in the scanner imaging system (carriage head) for ADF and flatbed scans.
- You might need to calibrate the scanner if it is not capturing the correct sections of scanned documents.
- Use this feature to print or configure the fax T.30 trace report. T.30 is the standard that specifies handshaking, protocols, and error correction between fax machines.

- A value between 0 and 30. Use this feature to set loss levels to compensate for phone line signal loss. You should not modify this setting unless requested to do so by an HP service representative because it could cause the fax to stop functioning.
- (default) Use this feature to disable V.34 modulations if several fax failures have occurred or if phone line conditions require it.
- (default) This feature can be used by a technician to evaluate and diagnose fax issues by listening to the sounds of fax modulations. The factory default setting is Normal.
- Initiate a test of the paper path sensors.

## Troubleshooting menu (continued)

(button)	Generate a test page for testing paper handling features. You can define the path that is used for the test in order to test specific paper paths.  Specify whether the test page will be printed from all trays or from a specific tray.
(Additional trays are shown, if applicable.)	
(default)	Select whether the duplexer should be included in the Paper Path test.
Default = 1	Select how many pages should be sent from the specified source as part of the Paper Path test.
Choose from a list of available options.	Test paper handling features for the finisher.  Select the option that you want to test.  Select the paper size for the Finishing Paper Path Test.
	Select the paper type for the Finishing Paper Path Test.
	Select the number of copies to include in the Finishing Paper Path Test.
	Select whether to use the duplexer in the Finishing Paper Path Test.
(button)	Print a test page to use for the Finishing Paper Path Test.
Select from a list of sizes.	Select the options that you want to use to test the stacker.
Select from a list of types.	Select the type of media to use for the Finishing Paper Path Test.
Range 2–30 Default = 2	Select the number of copies to include in the Finishing Paper Path Test.
	Select whether to use the duplexer in the Finishing Paper Path Test.
(button)	Print a test page to use for the Finishing Paper Path Test.

Troubleshooting menu (continued)

Test the device sensors and switches for correct operation. Each sensor is displayed on the control-panel screen, along with its status. Manually trip each sensor and watch for it to change on the screen. Press the Stop button to abort the test.

Exercise individual parts independently to isolate noise, leaking, or other issues. To start the test, select one of the components. The test will run the number of times specified by the                    option. You might be prompted to remove parts from the device during the test. Press the                    button to abort the test.

Continuous value from 0 to 60,000 milliseconds. The default is 0 milliseconds.

Isolate faults by stopping the device during the print cycle and observing where in the process the image degrades. To run the test, specify a stop time. The next job that is sent to the device will stop at the specified time in the process.

This menu item is used by a service technician to diagnose potential problems with the device scanner.

Use this feature to make sure the components of the control panel are functioning correctly.

Resets menu

- (button) Use this feature to clear all addresses from the address books that are stored on the device.
- (button) Use this feature to clear all events from the Fax Activity Log.
- (default)
- (button) Use this option to restore the telephone-related settings that are in the                    menu to factory default values.
- (button) Use this feature to restore all device settings to their factory defaults.
- (button) Clear the                    and                    warning messages.
- (button) Use this feature to clear the                    and                    warning messages.
- (Yes/No) Notify the device that a new maintenance kit or document feeder kit has been installed.

No) (Yes/

The Service menu is locked and requires a PIN for access. The PIN code for this MFP is 11434506.

#### Service menu

Select this item to clear (reset to zero) the internal event log.

Select this item to print a report that displays the number of pages the formatter has formatted.

Select this item to set the page count for a refurbished unit. This page count is stored in memory so that the correct Service ID can be restored after the MFP is refurbished.

Select this item to set a) the number of pages that have been printed since the last maintenance kit was installed, or b) the total number of pages that have been printed on this MFP if a maintenance kit has not yet been installed (during the first 225,000 pages).

Select this item to specify the number of pages that can be printed before a messages appears on the control-panel display to indicate that a maintenance kit is necessary.

Select this item to set a) the number of pages that have been printed since the last document-feeder kit was installed, or b) the total number of pages that have been printed on this MFP if a document-feeder kit has not yet been installed (during the first 90,000 pages).

Select this item to specify the number of pages that can be printed before a messages appears on the control-panel display to indicate that a document-feeder kit is necessary.

Select this item to specify the number of pages that have been fed through the document feeder.

Select this item to specify the number of pages that have been scanned on the flatbed glass.

Select this item to set the number of simplex pages that have been fed through the document feeder.

Select this item to set the number of duplex pages that have been fed through the document feeder.

Select this item to set the number of copy pages that have been scanned.

Select this item to set the number of scanned pages that have been sent to e-mail.

Select this item to set the number of pages that have been copied.

The scanner settings are used for factory adjustments and should not be used by service personnel. Use the scanner calibration routine to adjust the scanner settings if necessary.



Select this item to update the serial number if you replace the formatter.

## Service menu (continued)

Select this item to specify the date when the MFP was first used, rather than the date when a replacement formatter was installed.

Select this item to reset the default paper size when you replace the formatter or restore factory settings. For example, when you replace a formatter or restore factory settings in a country/region that uses A4 as the standard paper size, use this item to reset the default paper size to . and are the only cold-reset values available.

From the control panel, print pages that give details about the device and its current configuration. The table below provides the instructions for printing the information pages.

<b>Menu map</b>	From the Home screen, touch .
Shows the control-panel menus and available settings.	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
The content of the menu map varies, depending on the options currently installed in the device.	
For a complete list of control panel menus and possible values, see .	
<b>Configuration page</b>	From the Home screen, touch .
Shows device settings and installed accessories.	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
 If the device contains an HP Jetdirect print server or an optional hard disk drive, additional configuration pages print that provide information about those devices.	
<b>Supplies status page</b>	From the Home screen, touch .
Shows print-cartridge toner levels.	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
 If you are using non-HP supplies, the supplies status page might not show the remaining life for those supplies. For more information, see .	
<b>Usage page</b>	From the Home screen, touch .
Shows a page count for each size of paper printed, the number of one-sided (simplex) or two-sided (duplexed) pages, and the average percentage of coverage.	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .
	Touch .



**File directory**

Contains information for any mass storage devices, such as flash drives, memory cards, or hard disks, that are installed in the device.

From the Home screen, touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

**Fax reports**

Five reports show fax activity, fax calls, billing codes, blocked fax numbers, and speed-dial numbers.



Fax reports are available only on device models that have fax capabilities.

From the Home screen, touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch one of the following buttons to print the corresponding report:

- 
- 
- 
- 
- 

Touch .

For more information, see the fax guide that came with the device.

**Font lists**

Shows which fonts are currently installed in the device.

From the Home screen, touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch either or .

Touch .



The font lists also show which fonts reside on a hard disk accessory or DIMM.



If your company does not have e-mail, this feature might not be available.

You can use HP Web Jetadmin or the embedded Web server to configure the system to alert you of problems with the device. The alerts take the form of e-mail messages to the e-mail account(s) that you specify.

You can configure the following:

The device(s) you want to monitor

The alerts you want to receive (for example, alerts for paper jams, paper out, supplies status, and cover open)

The e-mail account(s) to which the alerts should be forwarded

HP Web Jetadmin

See \_\_\_\_\_ for general information about HP Web Jetadmin.

See the HP Web Jetadmin Help system for details about alerts and how to set them up.

Embedded Web server

See \_\_\_\_\_ for general information about the embedded Web server.

See the embedded Web server Help system for details about alerts and how to set them up.

The HP Easy Printer Care software is a program that you can use for the following tasks:

Check the device status.

Check supplies status.

Set up alerts.

Gain access to troubleshooting and maintenance tools.

Use the HP Easy Printer Care software when the device is directly connected to a computer or when it is connected to a network. To download the HP Easy Printer Care software, go to



No Internet access is needed to open and use the HP Easy Printer Care software. However, Internet access is required for the Web-based link.

Use one of the following methods to open HP Toolbox FX:

On the **Start** menu, select **Programs**, select **Hewlett-Packard**, and then select **HP Toolbox FX**.

In the Windows system tray (in the lower-right corner of the desktop), double-click the HP Toolbox FX icon.

Double-click the desktop icon.

<b>Device List tab</b>	Device information, including printer name, make, and model
Shows information about each device in the <b>Devices</b> list	An icon (if the <b>View as</b> drop-down box is set to <b>Tiles</b> , which is the default setting) Any current alerts for the device
	If you click a device in the list, the HP Toolbox FX opens the <b>Overview</b> tab for that device.
<b>Support tab</b>	Provides device information, including alerts for items needing attention.
Provides help information and links	Provides links to troubleshooting and maintenance tools.
<b>Supplies Ordering window</b>	Ordering list: Shows the supplies that you can order for each device. If you want to order a certain item, click the <b>Order</b> check box for that item in the supplies list.
Provides access to online or e-mail supplies ordering	<b>Shop Online for Supplies</b> button: Opens the HP SureSupply Web site in a new browser window. If you have checked the <b>Order</b> check box for any items, the information about those items can be transferred to the Web site, where you will receive information on options for purchasing your selected supplies. <b>Print Shopping List</b> button: Prints the information for the supplies that have the <b>Order</b> check box selected.

**Alert Settings** window

Allows you to configure the device to automatically notify you of device issues

Alerts on or off: Activates or deactivates the alerts feature.

When alerts appear: Sets when you want alerts to appear—either when you are printing to that particular device, or anytime there is a device event.


Alert event type: Sets whether you want alerts for only critical errors, or for any error, including continuable errors.

Notification method: Sets what type of alert should appear (pop-up message or desktop alert).

**Overview** tab

Contains basic status information for the device

**Devices** list: Shows the devices that you can select.

**Device Status** section: Shows device status information. This section will indicate device alert conditions, such as an empty print cartridge. It also shows device-identification information, control-panel messages, and print-cartridge levels. After you correct a problem with the device, click the  button to update the section.

**Supplies Status** section: Shows detailed supplies status, such as the percentage of toner remaining in the print cartridge and the status of the media that is loaded in each tray.

**Supplies Details** link: Opens the supplies status page to view more detailed information about device supplies, ordering information, and recycling information.

**Find Other Printers** window

Allows you to add more printers to your printer list

Clicking the **Find Other Printers** link in the **Devices** list opens the **Find Other Printers** window. The **Find Other Printers** window provides a utility that detects other network printers so that you can add them to the **Devices** list and then monitor those devices from your computer.



When the device is directly connected to a computer, use the HP Easy Printer Care software to view the device status.

View status information.

Set the type of paper loaded in each tray.

Determine the remaining life on all supplies and order new ones.

View and change tray configurations.

View and change the device control-panel menu configuration.

View and print internal pages.

Receive notification of device and supplies events.

View and change the network configuration.

View support content that is specific to the current state of the device.

When the device is connected to the network, the embedded Web server is automatically available. Open the embedded Web server from Windows 95 and later.

To use the embedded Web server, you must have Microsoft Internet Explorer 4 and later or Netscape Navigator 4 and later. The embedded Web server works when the device is connected to an IP-based network. The embedded Web server does not support IPX-based or AppleTalk printer connections. You do not need Internet access to open and use the embedded Web server.

In a supported Web browser on your computer, type the device IP address or host name in the address/URL field. To find the IP address or host name, print a configuration page. See \_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_.



After you open the URL, you can bookmark it so that you can return to it quickly in the future.

The embedded Web server has three tabs that contain settings and information about the device: the **Information** tab, the **Settings** tab, and the **Networking** tab. Click the tab that you want to view.

See \_\_\_\_\_ for more information about each tab.

#### Information tab

Provides device, status, and configuration information

**Device Status:** Shows the device status and shows the life remaining of HP supplies, with 0% indicating that a supply is empty. The page also shows the type and size of print paper set for each tray. To change the default settings, click **Change Settings**.

**Configuration Page:** Shows the information found on the configuration page.

## Settings tab

Provides the ability to configure the device from your computer

**Supplies Status:** Shows the life remaining of HP supplies, with 0 percent indicating that a supply is empty. This page also provides supplies part numbers. To order new supplies, click **Order Supplies** in the **Other Links** area on the left side of the window.

**Event log:** Shows a list of all device events and errors.

**Usage page:** Shows a summary of the number of pages the device has printed, grouped by size and type.

**Device Information:** Shows the device network name, address, and model information. To change these entries, click **Device Information** on the **Settings** tab.

**Control Panel:** Shows messages from the device control panel, such as **Ready** or **Sleep mode on**.

**Print:** Allows you to send print jobs to the device.

**Configure Device:** Allows you to configure device settings. This page contains the traditional menus found on devices using a control-panel display.

**E-mail Server:** Network only. Used in conjunction with the **Alerts** page to set up incoming and outgoing e-mail, as well as to set e-mail alerts.

**Alerts:** Network only. Allows you to set up to receive e-mail alerts for various device and supplies events.

**AutoSend:** Allows you to configure the device to send automated e-mails regarding device configuration and supplies to specific e-mail addresses.

**Security:** Allows you to set a password that must be entered to gain access to the **Settings** and **Networking** tabs. Enable and disable certain features of the embedded Web server.

**Edit Other Links:** Allows you to add or customize a link to another Web site. This link is displayed in the **Other Links** area on all embedded Web server pages.

**Device Information:** Allows you to name the device and assign an asset number to it. Enter the name and e-mail address for the primary contact who will receive information about the device.

**Language:** Allows you to determine the language in which to display the embedded Web server information.

**Date & Time:** Allows time synchronization with a network time server.

**Wake Time:** Allows you to set or edit a wake time for the device.



The **Settings** tab can be password-protected. If this device is on a network, always consult with the system administrator before changing settings on this tab.

### Networking tab

Provides the ability to change network settings from your computer

Network administrators can use this tab to control network-related settings for the device when it is connected to an IP-based network. This tab does not appear if the device is directly connected to a computer, or if the device is connected to a network using anything other than an HP Jetdirect print server.



The **Networking** tab can be password-protected.

### Other links

Contains links that connect you to the Internet

**HP Instant Support™:** Connects you to the HP Web site to help you find solutions. This service analyzes your device error log and configuration information to provide diagnostic and support information specific to your device.

**Order Supplies:** Connects to the HP SureSupply Web site, where you will receive information on options for purchasing original HP supplies, such as print cartridges and paper.

**Product Support:** Connects to the support site for the device, from which you can search for help regarding general topics.



You must have Internet access in order to use any of these links. If you use a dial-up connection and did not connect when you first opened the embedded Web server, you must connect before you can visit these Web sites. Connecting might require that you close the embedded Web server and reopen it.

HP Web Jetadmin is a Web-based software solution for remotely installing, monitoring, and troubleshooting network-connected peripherals. The intuitive browser interface simplifies cross-platform management of a wide range of devices, including HP and non-HP devices. Management is proactive, allowing network administrators the ability to resolve issues before users are affected. Download this free, enhanced-management software at .

To obtain plug-ins to HP Web Jetadmin, click **plug-ins**, and then click the **download** link that is next to the name of the plug-in that you want. The HP Web Jetadmin software can automatically notify you when new plug-ins are available. On the **Product Update** page, follow the directions to automatically connect to the HP Web site.

If installed on a host server, HP Web Jetadmin is available to any client through a supported Web browser, such as Microsoft Internet Explorer 6.0 for Windows or Netscape Navigator 7.1 for Linux. Browse to the HP Web Jetadmin host.



Browsers must be Java-enabled. Browsing from an Apple PC is not supported.



Use the HP Printer Utility to configure and maintain a printer from a Mac OS X computer.

Open the Finder, and then click **Applications**.

Click **Library**, and then click **Printers**.

Click **hp**, and then click **Utilities**.

Double-click **HP Printer Selector** to open the HP Printer Selector.

Select the device that you want to configure, and then click **Utility**.

In the Dock, click the **Printer Setup Utility** icon.



If the **Printer Setup Utility** icon does not appear in the Dock, open the Finder, click **Applications**, click **Utilities**, and then double-click **Printer Setup Utility**.

Select the device that you want to configure, and then click **Utility**.

The HP Printer Utility consists of pages that you open by clicking in the **Configuration Settings** list. The following table describes the tasks that you can perform from these pages.

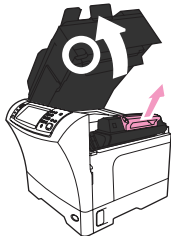
<b>Configuration Page</b>	Prints a configuration page.
<b>Supplies Status</b>	Shows the device supplies status and provides links for online supplies-ordering.
<b>HP Support</b>	Provides access to technical assistance, online supplies ordering, online registration, and recycling and return information.
<b>File Upload</b>	Transfers files from the computer to the device.
<b>Upload Fonts</b>	Transfers font files from the computer to the device.
<b>Firmware Update</b>	Transfers updated firmware files from the computer to the device.
<b>Duplex Mode</b>	Turns on the automatic two-sided printing mode.
<b>Economode &amp; Toner Density</b>	Turns on the Economode setting to conserve toner, or adjusts toner density.
<b>Resolution</b>	Changes the resolution settings, including the REt setting.
<b>Lock Resources</b>	Locks or unlocks storage products, such as a hard disk.
<b>Stored Jobs</b>	Manages print jobs that are stored on the device hard disk.
<b>Trays Configuration</b>	Changes the default tray settings.
<b>IP Settings</b>	Changes the device network settings and provides access to the embedded Web server.

<b>Bonjour Settings</b>	Provides the ability to turn on or off Bonjour support or change the device service name that is listed on a network.
<b>Additional Settings</b>	Provides access to the embedded Web server.
<b>E-mail Alerts</b>	Configures the device to send e-mail notices for certain events.

Monitor the print cartridge to ensure high-quality output.

The life of the print cartridge depends on both the amount of toner that print jobs require and the durability of components inside the cartridge. When printing text at approximately 5% coverage (typical for a business letter), the HP print cartridge lasts an average of 18,000 pages. The HP page-yield specification is a general guideline. Actual yield can vary according to usage conditions.

Pull the top-cover release to open the top cover.



2. Grasp the print cartridge by the handle, and remove it from the device.

Remove the new print cartridge from the packaging.

Remove any protective tape from the print cartridge.

Insert the new print cartridge in the device, and close the top cover.

Do not remove the print cartridge from its package until you are ready to use it.

To prevent damage to the print cartridge, do not expose it to light for more than a few minutes.

When you use a genuine new HP print cartridge, you can obtain the following supplies information:

Percentage of supplies remaining

Estimated number of pages remaining

Number of pages printed

Hewlett-Packard Company cannot recommend the use of non-HP print cartridges, either new or remanufactured. Because they are not HP products, HP cannot influence their design or control their quality.



Any damage caused by a non-HP print cartridge is not covered under the HP warranty and service agreements.

To install a new HP print cartridge, see \_\_\_\_\_. To recycle the used cartridge, follow the instructions included with the new cartridge.

The device automatically authenticates the print cartridge when it is inserted into the device. During authentication, the device notifies you whether a cartridge is a genuine HP print cartridge.

If the device control-panel message states that this is not a genuine HP print cartridge and you believe you purchased an HP print cartridge, see \_\_\_\_\_.

Call the HP fraud hotline (1-877-219-3183, toll-free in North America) or go to \_\_\_\_\_ when you install an HP print cartridge and the control-panel message says the cartridge is non-HP. HP will help determine if the cartridge is genuine and take steps to resolve the problem.

Your print cartridge might not be a genuine HP print cartridge if you notice the following:

- You are experiencing a high number of problems with the print cartridge.

- The cartridge does not look like it usually does (for example, the orange pull tab is missing, or the packaging differs from HP packaging).

During the printing process, paper, toner, and dust particles can accumulate inside the product. Over time, this buildup can cause print-quality problems, such as toner specks or smearing. This product has a cleaning mode that can correct and prevent these types of problems.

Use a soft, damp, lint-free cloth to wipe dust, smudges, and stains off of the exterior of the device.

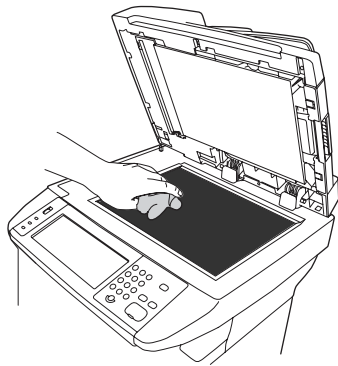
Dirty glass, from fingerprints, smudges, hair, and so on, slows down performance and affects the accuracy of special features such as fit-to-page and copy.



If streaks or other defects appear only on copies produced using the automatic document feeder (ADF), clean the scanner strip (step 3). It is not necessary to clean the scanner glass.

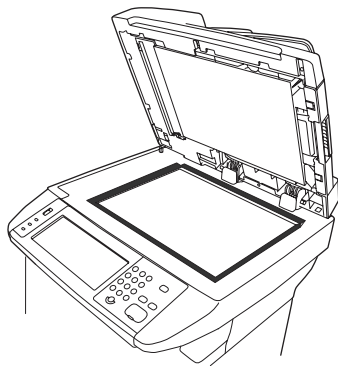
Open the scanner lid.

Clean the glass by using a damp, lint-free cloth.



Do not use abrasives, acetone, benzene, ammonia, ethyl alcohol, or carbon tetrachloride on any part of the device; these can damage the device. Do not place liquids directly on the glass. They might seep under it and damage the device.

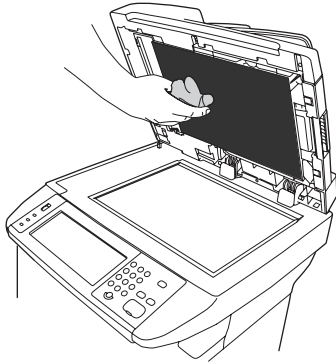
Clean the scanner strip by using a damp, lint-free cloth.



Minor debris can accumulate on the white document lid backing that is located underneath the scanner lid.

Open the scanner lid.

Clean the white document lid backing by using a soft cloth or sponge that has been moistened with a mild soap and warm water. Also, clean the scanner strip next to the ADF scanner glass.



Wash the backing gently to loosen debris; do not scrub the backing.

Dry the backing by using a chamois or soft cloth.



Do not use paper-based wipes because they might scratch the backing.

If this does not clean the backing well enough, repeat the previous steps and use isopropyl alcohol to dampen the cloth or sponge, and then wipe the backing thoroughly with a damp cloth to remove any residual alcohol.

From the Home screen, touch .

Touch .

Touch .

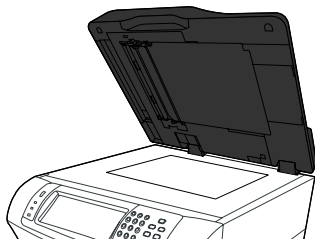
Touch .

The device prints a cleaning page.

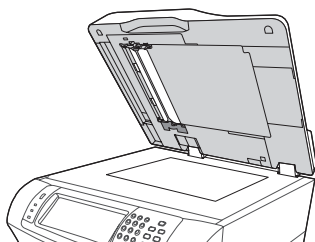
Follow the instructions printed on the cleaning page.

Clean the document feeder only if it is visibly marked or dirty, or if you are experiencing a degradation of copy quality (such as streaking).

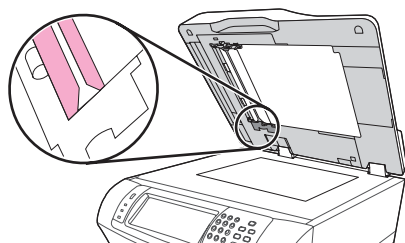
Open the scanner lid.



Locate the white, vinyl document-feeder backing.



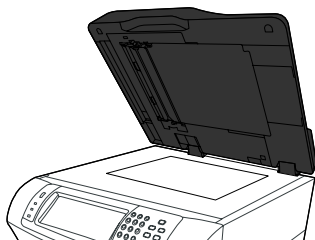
3. Locate the white, vinyl calibration strips.



4. Clean the document-feeder backing and the calibration strips by wiping them with a clean, damp, lint-free cloth. Use an ammonia-based surface cleaner only when a water-dampened cloth does not clean the document-feeder components.

Clean the scanner glass by wiping it gently with a clean, slightly damp, lint-free cloth. Use an ammonia-based surface cleaner only when a water-dampened cloth does not clean the scanner glass.

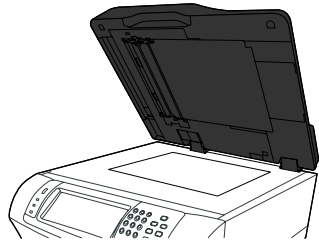
Close the scanner lid.



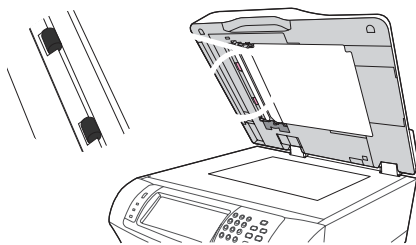
You should clean the rollers in the document feeder if you are experiencing misfeeds or if your originals show marks as they exit the document feeder.

Clean the rollers only if you experience misfeeds or marks on the originals, and you notice dust on the rollers. Cleaning the rollers frequently could introduce dust into the device.

Open the scanner lid.



Locate the rollers near white, vinyl calibration strips.

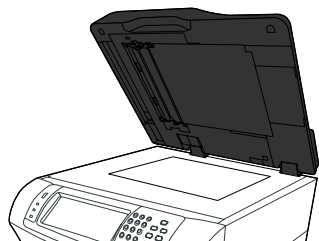


3. Wipe the rollers gently with a clean, water-dampened, lint-free cloth.

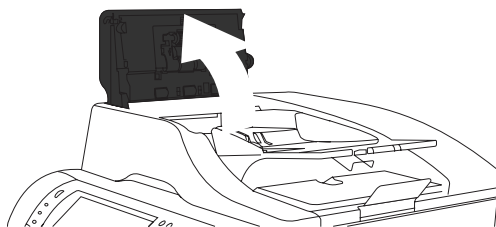


Do not pour water directly onto the rollers. Doing so might damage the device.

Close the scanner lid.

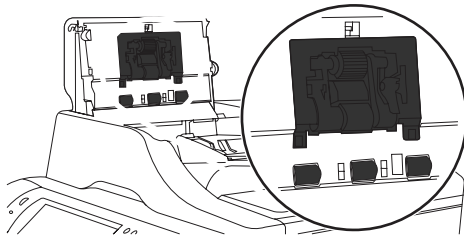


Pull the release lever to open the document-feeder cover.





Locate the rollers.

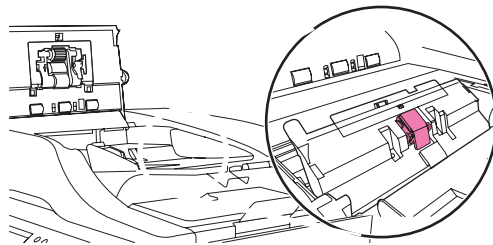


Wipe the rollers with a clean, water-dampened, lint-free cloth.



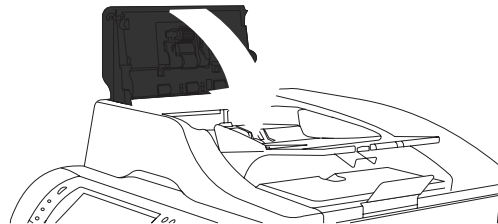
Do not pour water directly onto the rollers. Doing so might damage the device.

Locate the separation pad.



9. Wipe the pad with a clean, water-dampened, lint-free cloth.

Close the document-feeder cover.



Use the real-time clock feature to set the date and time settings. The date and time information is attached to stored print, fax, and digital-send jobs, so you can identify the most recent versions of stored print jobs. You can also set the MFP to automatically warm up and prepare for use at a set time each day.

When setting the date and time you can set the date format, date, time format, and time.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the desired format.

Touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the appropriate options to set the correct month, date of the month, and the year.

Touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the appropriate format.

Touch .

Press .

Scroll to and touch .

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch the appropriate options to set the correct hour, minute, and AM/PM setting.

Touch .

Use the wake time feature to wake the MFP at a set time each day.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the day of the week for the wake time.

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the appropriate options to set the correct hour, minute, and AM/PM setting.

If you want to wake the MFP at the same time each day, on the **Apply to All Days** screen, touch . If you want to set the time for individual days, touch , and repeat the procedure for each day.

Use the sleep-delay feature to set the period of time that the MFP must be idle before it enters the sleep mode. The default setting is 45 minutes.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch the sleep-delay setting that you want.

The MFP has remote firmware update (RFU) capability. Use the information in this section to upgrade the MFP firmware. The overall process involves the following steps:

Determine the current level of firmware that is installed on the MFP.

Go to the HP Web site and find out whether a firmware update is available. If an update is available, download the latest firmware to your computer.

Transfer the new firmware from your computer to the MFP.

To determine the current level of firmware, view the configuration information on the MFP control panel. To view the configuration information, follow these instructions.

Press .

Touch **INFORMATION**.

Touch **PRINT CONFIGURATION**. The Configuration page prints.

The firmware datecode is listed in the section called **Device Information**. The firmware datecode has this format: YYYYMMDD XX.XXX.X. The first string of numbers is the date, where YYYY represents the year, MM represents the month, and DD represents the date. For example, a firmware datecode of that begins with 20040225 represents February 25, 2004.

To find the most recent firmware upgrade for the MFP, go to . This page provides instructions for downloading the new firmware version.

Use one of the following methods to update the firmware.



The MFP can receive an .RFU file update as long as it is in a "ready" state.

The elapsed time for an update depends on the I/O transfer time and the time that it takes for the MFP to reinitialize. The I/O transfer time depends on a number of things, including the speed of the host computer that is sending the update. Any jobs that are ahead of the RFU job in the queue are completed before the update is processed.

If the remote firmware update process is interrupted before the firmware is downloaded (while **Receiving Upgrade** appears on the control panel display), the firmware file must be sent again. If power is disrupted during the flash DIMM update (while the **Performing Upgrade** message appears on the control panel display), the message **Resend Upgrade** appears (in English only) on the control panel display. Send the upgrade by using the parallel port.

Any jobs that are ahead of the RFU job in the queue are completed before the update is processed.

Follow these instructions to perform the upgrade by using FTP.

Take note of the IP address on the HP Jetdirect page, the second page of the Configuration page printout.



Before upgrading the firmware, make sure that the MFP is not in Sleep mode. Also make sure that any error messages are cleared from the control panel display.

Open an MS-DOS command prompt.

Type: `ftp <TCP/IP ADDRESS>`. For example, if the TCP/IP address is 192.168.0.90, type `ftp 192.168.0.90`.

Press `Enter` on the keyboard.

When prompted for the user name, press `Enter`.

When prompted for the password, press `Enter`.

Type `bin` at the command prompt.

Press `Enter`. The message **200 Types set to I, Using binary mode to transfer files** appears in the command window.

Type `put <filename>` where `<filename>` is the name of the .RFU file that was downloaded from the Web, including the path. For example, type `put C:\LJ\4345FW.RFU`, and then press `Enter`.



If the file name or path includes a space, you must enclose the file name or path in quotation marks. For example, type `put "C:\MY DOCUMENTS\LJ\4345FW.RFU"`

The following series of messages appears in the command window:

**200 PORT command successful**  
**150 Opening BINARY mode data connection**  
**226 Ready**  
**226 Processing Job**  
**226 Transfer complete**

Then, a message that contains the transfer-speed information appears.

The download process begins and the firmware is updated on the MFP. This takes approximately 5 minutes. Let the process finish without further interaction with the MFP or computer.



The MFP automatically turns off and then on again after processing the upgrade.

At the command prompt, type: `bye` to exit the ftp command.


At the command prompt, type: `exit` to return to the Windows interface.

This procedure requires that you install HP Web Jetadmin Version 7.0 or later on the computer. Complete the following steps to update a single device through HP Web Jetadmin after downloading the .RFU file from the HP Web site.

Start HP Web Jetadmin.

Open the **Device Management** folder in the drop-down list in the **Navigation** panel. Navigate to the **Device Lists** folder.

Expand the **Device Lists** folder and select **All Devices**. Locate the MFP in the list of devices, and then click to select it.

If you need to upgrade the firmware for multiple HP LaserJet M4345 MFPs, select all of them by pressing the  key as you click the name of each MFP.

Locate the drop-down box for **Device Tools** in the upper-right corner of the window. Select **Update Printer Firmware** from the action list.

If the name of the .RFU file is not listed in the **All Available Images** box, click **Browse** in the **Upload New Firmware Image** dialog box and navigate to the location of the .RFU file that you downloaded from the Web at the start of this procedure. If the filename is listed, select it.

Click **Upload** to move the .RFU file from the hard drive to the HP Web Jetadmin server. After the upload is complete, the browser window refreshes.


Select the .RFU file from the **Printer Firmware Update** drop-down menu.

Click **Update Firmware**. HP Web Jetadmin sends the selected .RFU file to the MFP. The control panel shows messages that indicate the progress of the upgrade. At the end of the upgrade process, the control panel shows the **Ready** message.

From a command prompt or in an MS-DOS window, type the following: `copy /B <FILENAME> \\<COMPUTERNAME>\<SHARENAME>`, where <FILENAME> is the name of the .RFU file (including the path), <COMPUTERNAME> is the name of the computer from which the MFP is being shared, and <SHARENAME> is the MFP share name. For example: `C:\>copy /b C:\9200fw.RFU \\YOUR_SERVER\YOUR_COMPUTER.`



If the file name or path includes a space, you must enclose the file name or path in quotation marks. For example, type: `C:\>copy /b "C:\MY DOCUMENTS\3500FW.RFU" \\YOUR_SERVER\YOUR_COMPUTER.`

Press  on the keyboard. The control panel shows a message that indicates the progress of the firmware upgrade. At the end of the upgrade process, the control panel shows the **Ready** message. The message **1 file(s) copied** appears on the computer screen.

The HP Jetdirect network interface in the MFP has firmware that can be upgraded separately from the MFP firmware. This procedure requires that you install HP Web Jetadmin Version 7.0 or later on the computer. Complete the following steps to update the HP Jetdirect firmware by using HP Web Jetadmin.

Open the HP Web Jetadmin program.

Open the **Device Management** folder in the drop-down list in the **Navigation** panel. Navigate to the **Device Lists** folder.

Select the device that you want to update.

In the **Device Tools** drop-down list, select **Jetdirect Firmware Update**.

Under **Jetdirect firmware version** the HP Jetdirect model number and current firmware version are listed. Make a note of these.

Go to

Scroll down to the list of HP Jetdirect model numbers and find the correct model number.

Look at the current firmware version for the model, and see if it is later than the version you wrote down. If it is, right-click the firmware link, and follow the instructions on the Web page to download the new firmware file. The file must be saved into the <drive>:\PROGRAM FILES\HP WEB JETADMIN\DOC\PLUGINS\HPWJA\FIRMWARE\JETDIRECT folder on the computer that is running the HP Web Jetadmin software.

In HP Web Jetadmin, return to the main device list and select the digital sender again.

In the **Device Tools** drop-down list, select **Jetdirect Firmware Update** again.

On the HP Jetdirect firmware page, the new firmware version is listed under **Jetdirect Firmware Available on HP Web Jetadmin**. Click the **Update Firmware Now** button to update the Jetdirect firmware.

Calibrate the scanner to compensate for offsets in the scanner imaging system (carriage head) for ADF and flatbed scans. Because of mechanical tolerances, the scanner's carriage head might not read the position of the image accurately. During the calibration procedure, scanner offset values are calculated and stored. The offset values are then used when producing scans so that the correct portion of the document is captured.

Scanner calibration should be carried out only if you notice offset problems with the scanned images. The scanner is calibrated before it leaves the factory. It needs to be calibrated again only rarely.

From the Home screen, touch .

Touch .

Touch and then follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.

The device starts the calibration process, and **Calibrating** appears on the touchscreen status line until the process is complete.



Use the following procedure to calibrate the control panel:

Turn the device off.

Press and hold the    key and the    key.

Turn the device on.

When a small white square appears in the upper-left corner of the control-panel display, touch the square with a stylus.

When a small white square appears in the lower-left corner of the control-panel display, touch the square with a stylus.

Allow the device to finish the boot process.

Use the following procedure to disable the Embedded Jetdirect functionality:

Turn the device off.

Turn the device on.

After the first LED illuminates (and before the memory count displays), press and hold the `key`.

When all three LEDs illuminate, release the `key`.

Press the `key`.

When **Embedded LAN Disable** displays, press the `key`.

Allow the device to finish the boot process.

Use the following procedure to change the MFP display language:

Turn the device off.

Press and hold the    key.

Turn the device on.

When the three status LEDs illuminate, release the    key.

After the MFP finishes the boot process, it prompts you to choose a language.



This chapter presents an overview of the relationships between major components in the MFP, and includes information about the following topics:

All high-level MFP processes are routed through the formatter, which stores font information, processes the print image, and communicates with the host computer.

The basic MFP operation can be divided into five systems:

- The engine control system, which includes the power supply and DC controller PCA
- The laser/scanner system, which forms the latent image on a photosensitive drum
- The image formation system, which transfers a toner image onto the print media
- The pickup and feed system, which consists of various rollers and transports the media through the MFP
- The scanner system, which scans data and sends it to the formatter for copying or for sending to e-mail

A microprocessor on the DC controller PCA controls the operating sequence. The tables in this section describe the basic operating sequence, from when the MFP power is turned on until the final printed page is delivered to an output bin. For information about the timing of the basic operating sequence, see [Cross Reference TBD].

Waiting	The period of time from when the MFP power is turned on until the main motor or drum motor begins to rotate. During this time the transfer roller is cleaned and the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA checks to determine if a print cartridge is installed in the MFP.
Standby	The period of time from the end of the waiting sequence or from the end of the last rotation until a print command is received from the host computer or until the MFP power is turned off. The message <b>Ready</b> appears on the control-panel display.
Initial rotation	The period of time when the photosensitive drum is stabilized to prepare for printing.
Print	The period of time from the initial rotation until the positive bias on the transfer-charging roller is turned off.
Last rotation	The period of time from the completion of the print job until the main motor or drum motor stops. The final page of the job is delivered to an output bin and the transfer roller is cleaned. If another print job is immediately detected (sent by the host computer), then the MFP returns to the initial rotation period. If no print jobs are waiting, then the MFP returns to the standby period.

Power on	During this time, the scanner motors rotate, the MFP checks the status of all the sensors, the scanner lamp is illuminated, the optical scan head moves from its home position, the scanner calibrates, and then the optical scan head returns to its home position.
Initialization	The period of time after the initial power-on sequence and before the MFP is ready to scan or copy. During this time, the scanner and ADF initialization is completed, scanner calibration is performed, and the ADF checks for media in the input tray.
Standby	The period of time from the end of the initialization sequence until a request for a scan. During this time, the MFP might go into Sleep mode and the scan carriage rests in its home position.
Scan	The period of time immediately following a request for a scan. The scanner fan turns on, the scan start position is adjusted, the MFP performs the scan, and data is sent to the formatter.

The formatter is responsible for the following procedures:

- Controlling Sleep mode

- Receiving and processing print data from the various MFP interfaces

- Monitoring control-panel functions and relaying MFP-status information (through the control panel and the network or the bidirectional interface)

- Developing and coordinating data placement and timing with the DC controller PCA

- Storing font information

- Communicating with the host computer through the network or the bidirectional interface

The formatter receives a print job from the network or the bidirectional interface and separates it into image information and instructions that control the printing process. The DC controller PCA synchronizes the image-formation system with the paper-input and -output systems, and then signals the formatter to send the print-image data.

The formatter also provides the electrical interface and mounting locations for one EIO card, one memory DIMM, two USB host ports, the hard-disk accessory, and the optional analog fax accessory.

This feature conserves power after the MFP has been idle for an adjustable period of time. When the MFP is in Sleep mode, the control-panel backlight is turned off, but the MFP retains all settings, downloaded fonts, and macros. The default setting is for Sleep mode to be enabled, and the MFP enters the Sleep mode after a 30-minute idle time. Sleep mode can also be turned off from the **RESET** menu on the control panel.

The MFP exits Sleep mode and enters the warm-up cycle when any of the following events occurs:

- A print job, valid data, or a PML or PJJL command is received

- A control-panel button is pressed or you touch the touchscreen

- The top cover is opened

- A paper tray is opened

- The engine-test switch is pressed



MFP error messages override the Sleep message. The MFP enters Sleep mode at the appropriate time, but the error message continues to appear.

The formatter contains circuitry for Resolution Enhancement technology (REt), which modifies the standard video dot data on its way to the DC controller PCA to produce “smoothed” line edges. The REt can be turned on or off from the control panel or from some software programs. The default setting is medium.



The REt settings that are sent from software programs or printer drivers override the control-panel settings.



The EconoMode setting uses up to 50% less toner than standard mode printing by reducing the dot density. However, using EconoMode does not extend the life of print-cartridge components.

Select EconoMode, which can be thought of as draft mode, from the control panel (**PRINT QUALITY** menu) and through some software programs and printer drivers. The default setting is OFF.

HP does not recommend full-time use of EconoMode. If EconoMode is used full-time, it is possible that the toner supply will outlast the mechanical parts in the print cartridge.



EconoMode does not affect print speed or memory usage, or extend the life of the print cartridge.

The MFP receives print data primarily from the embedded HP Jetdirect print server. The MFP also has a USB device port for connecting directly to a computer, and two USB host ports for connecting third-party devices.

The formatter incorporates a 480 MHz RISC processor.

The formatter has 256 MB of on-board RAM.



If the MFP encounters a problem when managing available memory, a clearable warning message appears on the control panel.

The MFP comes standard with a hard disk that has a capacity of greater than 40 GB. The hard disk can permanently store fonts and forms, make multiple original prints, and accommodate job-storage features.

The random-access memory (RAM) contains the page, I/O buffers, and the font storage area. It stores printing and font information received from the host system, and can also serve to temporarily store a full page of print-image data before the data is sent to the print engine.

Memory capacity can be increased by adding a memory DIMM to the formatter. Adding a memory DIMM might also increase the print speed for complex graphics.

The firmware is contained on NAND flash on the formatter. A remote firmware upgrade process is available, which overwrites the firmware on the NAND flash.

The MFP uses nonvolatile memory (NVRAM) to store I/O and print-environment-configuration information. The contents of NVRAM are retained when the MFP is turned off or disconnected.

The HP Memory Enhancement technology (MEt) effectively doubles the standard memory through a variety of font- and data-compression methods.



The MEt is available only in PCL mode; it is not functional when printing in PS mode.

The printer job language (PJL) is an integral part of configuration, in addition to the standard printer command language (PCL). With standard cabling, the MFP can use PJL to perform a variety of functions, such as these:

Two-way communication with the host computer through a network connection or a USB device port. The MFP can inform the host about the control-panel settings, and the control-panel settings can be changed from the host.

Dynamic I/O switching. The MFP uses this switching to be configured with a host on each I/O. The MFP can receive data from more than one I/O simultaneously, until the I/O buffer is full. This can occur even when the MFP is offline.

Context-sensitive switching. The MFP can automatically recognize the personality (PS or PCL) of each job and configure itself to serve that personality.

Isolation of print environment settings from one print job to the next. For example, if a print job is sent to the MFP in landscape mode, the subsequent print jobs print in landscape only if they are formatted for landscape printing.

The printer management language (PML) allows remote configuration and status readback through the I/O ports.

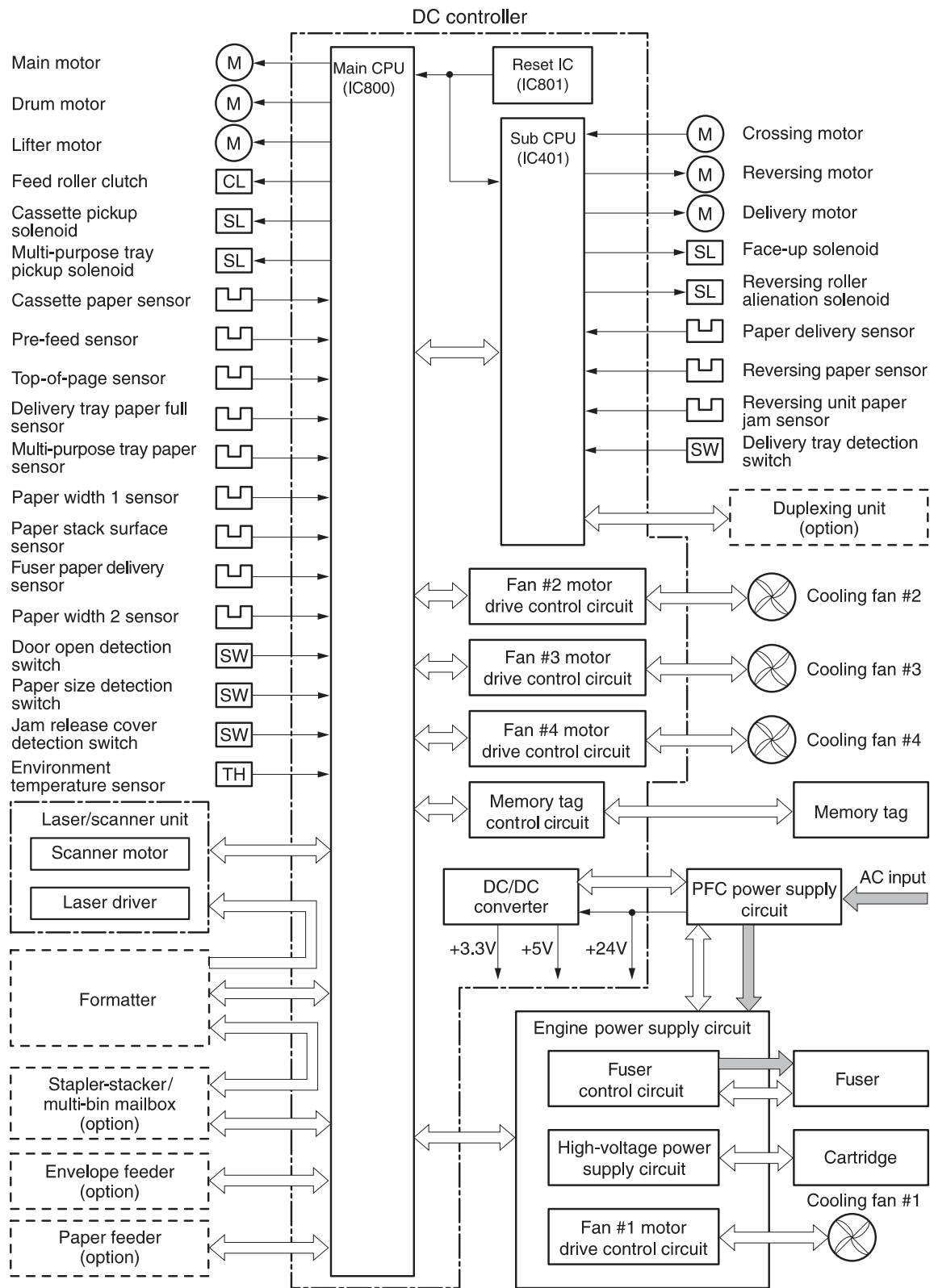
The formatter sends and receives MFP status and command data to and from a control-panel PCA.

The formatter receives data from the scanner to produce copies and to send scanned data in e-mail format.

The control system consists of three PCAs: the power supply PCA, the power-factor correction PCA, and the DC controller PCA. This system controls the laser/scanner, image-formation, and pickup-and-feed systems. The microprocessor on the DC controller PCA controls the operating sequence of the printer.

The DC controller PCA controls the operation of the MFP and its components. The DC controller PCA starts the MFP operation when the MFP power is turned on and the power supply sends DC voltage to the DC controller PCA. After the MFP enters the standby sequence, the DC controller PCA sends out various signals to operate motors, solenoids, and other printer components based on the print command and image data that the host computer sends.

illustrates the DC controller function.



**Figure 4-1** DC controller PCA block diagram

The MFP print engine has 10 motors: two brushless DC motors, one DC motor that has brushes, four fan motors, and three stepping motors. The MFP print engine also has four cooling fans.

describes the function of each motor, and  
describes the function of each fan.

#### Print-engine motors

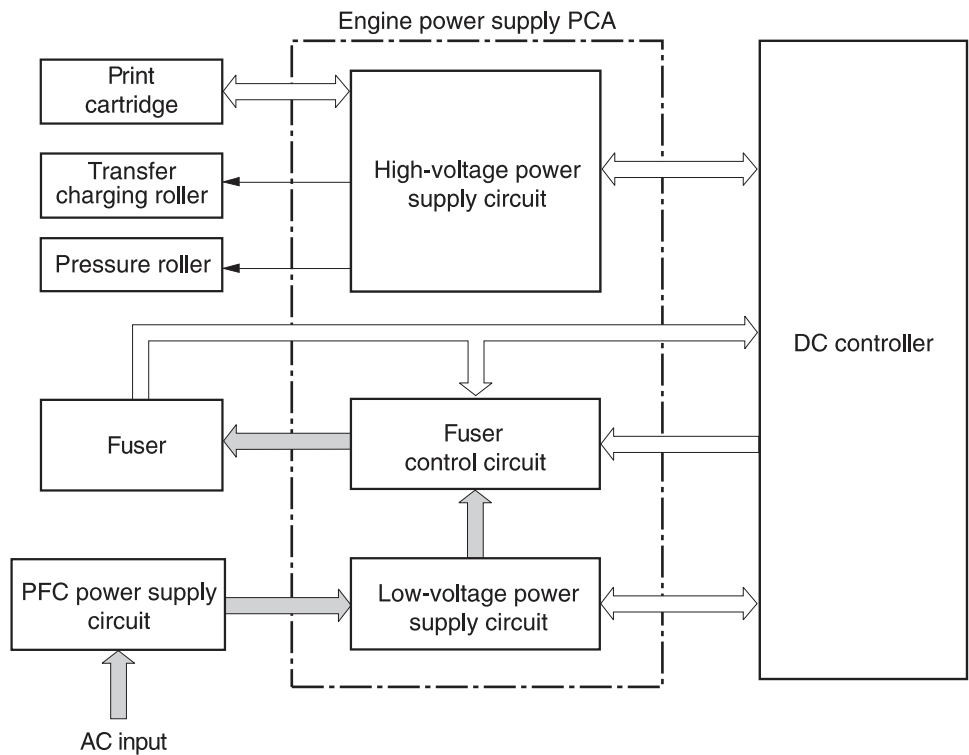
Main motor (M101)	Drives the following rollers: tray 2 pickup, feed, separation, tray 1 pickup, pre-transfer, pressure, and delivery	DC motor (brushless)	Clockwise	2-speed	Yes
Drum motor (M102)	Drives the transfer-charging roller, photosensitive drum, and developing cylinder	DC motor (brushless)	Clockwise	2-speed	Yes
Lifter motor (M103)	Moves the lifting plate	DC motor (with brushes)	Clockwise	1-speed	Yes
Crossing motor (M104)	Drives the crossing roller	Stepping motor	Clockwise	3-speed	No
			Counterclockwise	2-speed	
Reversing motor (M105)	Drives the reversing roller	Stepping motor	Clockwise	3-speed	No
			Counterclockwise	2-speed	
Delivery motor (M106)	Drives the intermediate delivery roller and the delivery roller	Stepping motor	Clockwise	4-speed	No

#### Print-engine fans

Cooling fan 1 (FN101)	Cools the interior of the print engine	DC motor		2-speed	Yes
Cooling fan 2 (FN102)	Cools the print-cartridge area	DC motor		1-speed	Yes
Cooling fan 3 (FN103)	Cools the reversing-unit area	DC motor		1-speed	Yes
Cooling fan 4 (FN104)	Cools the DC controller	DC motor		1-speed	Yes

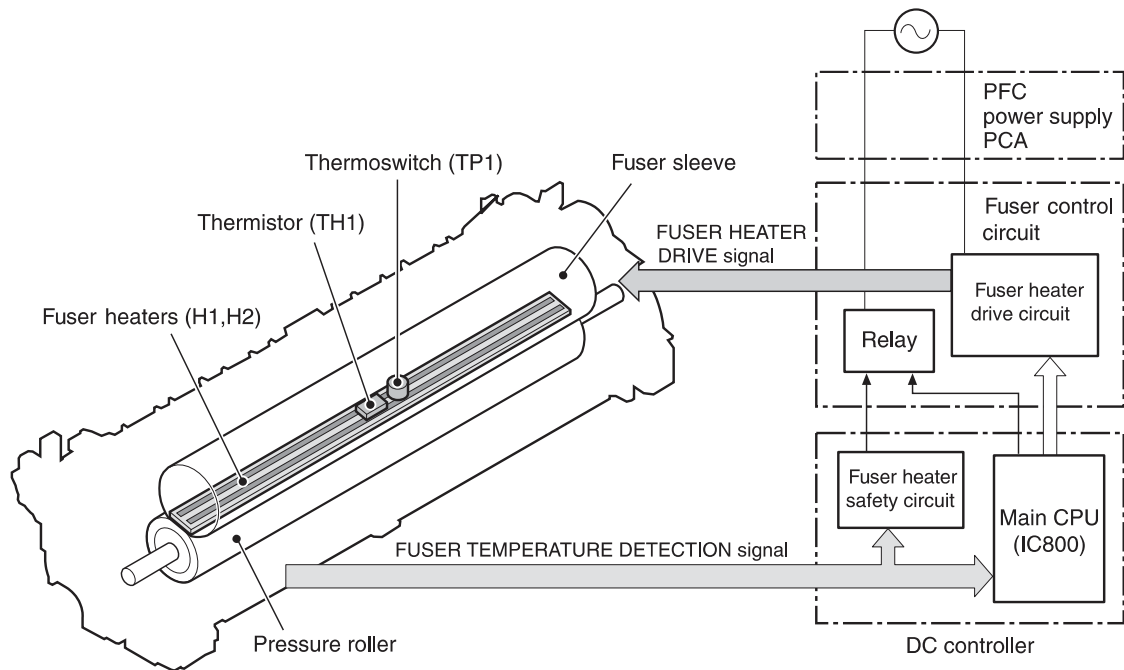
The MFP contains a sensor that measures the air temperature of the surrounding environment. The MFP automatically adjusts the temperature settings in the fuser to adjust for changes in the ambient temperature.

The engine power supply consists of the fuser-control circuit, the high-voltage circuit, and the low-voltage circuit. The fuser-control and high-voltage circuits control the temperature of the fuser and generate high-voltage according to signals from the DC controller PCA. The low-voltage circuit generates the DC voltages that other MFP components use (for example the DC controller PCA, the motors, and fans).



**Figure 4-2** Power supply circuit block diagram

The fuser-control circuit controls the fuser components. The two fuser heaters provide the high temperatures that permanently bond the toner to the media. The fuser thermistor monitors the fuser temperatures. The thermal switch detects abnormally high fuser temperatures and interrupts the supply of voltage to the fuser if the temperature is determined to be too high.



**Figure 4-3** Fuser components

The fusing-heater safety circuit is located on the power supply and constantly monitors the fusing temperature. The fusing heater adjusts the temperature of the fuser as required by the stage in the printing process.

**Start-up temperature control:** The thermistor on the fuser heater has two different modes depending on the temperature of the fuser when a print job is sent. If the fuser temperature is below 85°C (185°F), the fuser continues to heat until it reaches a temperature of 100°C (212°F), and then the main motor actuates. If the fuser temperature is 85°C (185°F) or higher at the beginning of a print job, the main motor is actuated immediately.

**Print temperature control:** The fuser temperature is maintained at a target temperature throughout a print job. This target temperature varies depending on the type of media and the number of pages in the print job.

**Between-pages temperature control:** When printing on smaller-sized media, the fuser temperature is decreased between the pages to prevent an abrupt rise in temperature because of the larger gap between pages.

**Print-speed adjustment to control temperature:** For certain types of media and when printing several pages continuously, the interval between pages is increased to allow the fuser to maintain the temperature that is required for good fusing. If the fuser cools too much, the toner is not correctly fused to the media.

To protect the fuser from excessive temperatures, the MFP has the following three protective functions:

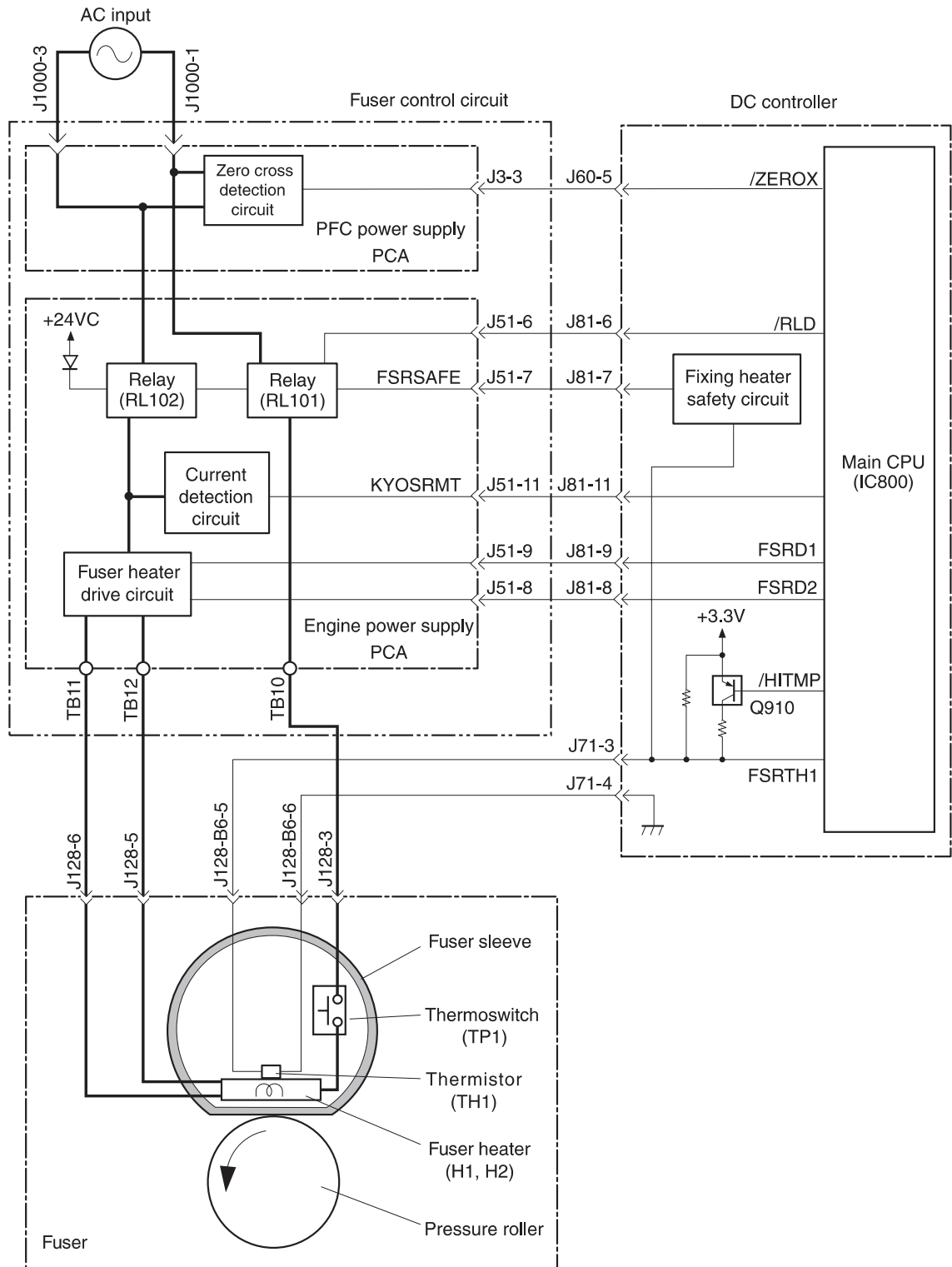
The CPU monitors the voltage of the thermistor. If the fuser temperature reaches 240° C (464° F) or higher, the CPU turns off the relay (RL101) to interrupt the power to the fusing heater.

If the temperature of the fusing heater continues to rise abnormally and the temperature of the thermistor (TH1) exceeds about 250°C (482°F), the relay 1 (RL101) opens up to cut off the power supply to the fusing heater.

When the temperature of the heater exceeds about 250°C (482°F), the thermal switch (TP1) is turned off to cut off the power supply to the fusing heater. In the rare instance that this happens, the fuser must be replaced.

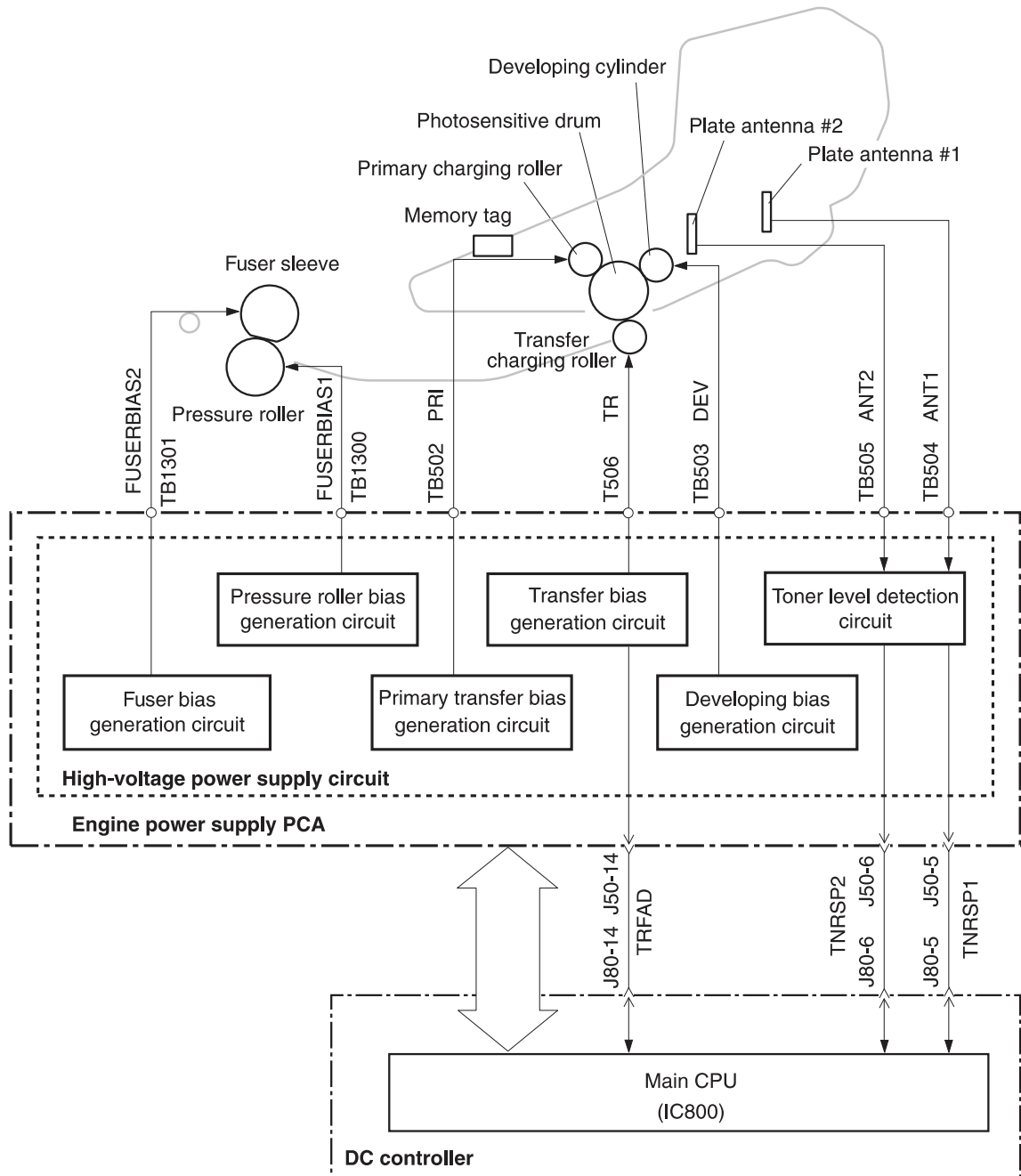
illustrates the fuser circuit.





**Figure 4-4** Fuser circuit

The high-voltage circuit produces the voltage biases that are applied to the primary charging roller, the developing cylinder, the transfer charging roller, the fuser sleeve, and the pressure roller.



**Figure 4-5** High-voltage power supply circuit

The primary charging voltage (bias) applies a uniform negative charge to the photosensitive drum in the print cartridge. Two types of primary charging bias are used: the primary charging DC negative voltage and the primary charging AC bias. The high-voltage circuit on the power supply generates both biases. These biases are superimposed on one another and then applied to the primary charging roller, which transfers the biases to the drum. The laser/scanner assembly generates the

electrostatic image on the primary charged photosensitive drum. The electrostatic image cannot be seen until toner is deposited on the drum.

The developing voltage (bias) causes the toner to adhere to the electrostatic image that the laser/scanner assembly created on the photosensitive drum. Two types of developing biases are used: the developing DC negative bias and the developing AC bias. The high-voltage circuit on the power supply generates both biases. These biases are superimposed on one another and then applied to the primary charging roller, which transfers the biases to the drum. The biased developing cylinder picks up toner particles and deposits them onto the electrostatic image on the photosensitive drum. The image is now visible on the drum.

The transfer voltage (bias) transfers the toner image on the photosensitive drum to the media. Two types of developing biases are used: the transfer DC positive bias and the DC negative bias. The high-voltage circuit on the power supply generates both biases. Transfer DC positive bias is applied to the transfer roller during the toner-transfer process. Transfer DC positive bias is applied to the transfer roller during the transfer-roller cleaning process. The DC positive bias attracts the toner to the media (this transfers the toner image on the photosensitive drum to the media). This bias is weakened between pages to prevent residual toner that is on the photosensitive drum from adhering to the transfer-charging roller when media is not present. The DC-negative bias is used to clean residual toner off of the transfer roller.

The fuser pressure-roller voltage (bias) prevents toner on the media from sticking to the fuser's pressure roller. The pressure-roller bias is DC-positive.

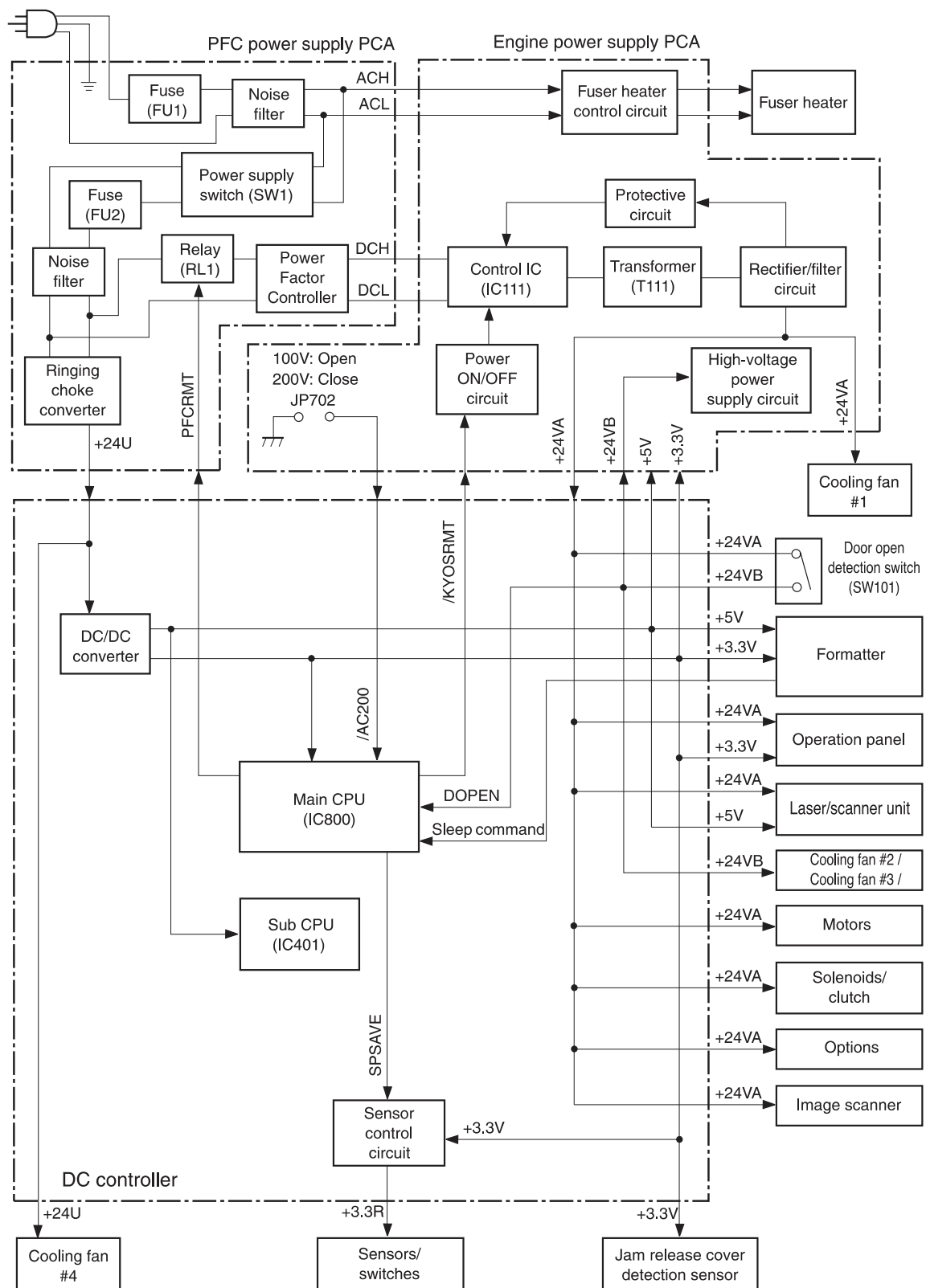
The fuser-sleeve voltage (bias) prevents toner on the media from sticking to the fuser sleeve. The fuser-sleeve bias is DC-negative.

The low-voltage circuit converts the AC power from the power source into the direct current voltage (Vdc) that the MFP components use. The low-voltage power supply circuit has three components:

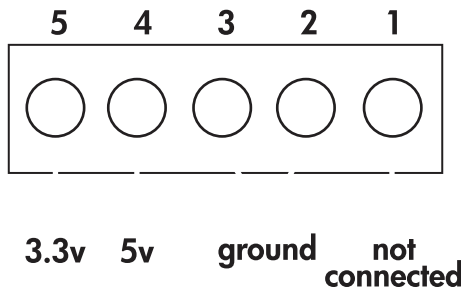
The **power-factor controller power supply** converts the AC voltage to DC voltage.

The **engine power supply** generates the +24 Vdc that the high-voltage power supply requires.

The **DC controller** generates the +5 Vdc that the laser/scanner and formatter require, and the +3.3 Vdc that the sensors and control-panel require.



**Figure 4-6** Low-voltage power supply circuit



**Figure 4-7** Hard-disk power connector

If a short-circuit or other problem on the load side causes an excessive current flow or generates abnormal voltage, the overcurrent/overvoltage protection systems automatically cut off the output voltage to protect the power supply circuit.

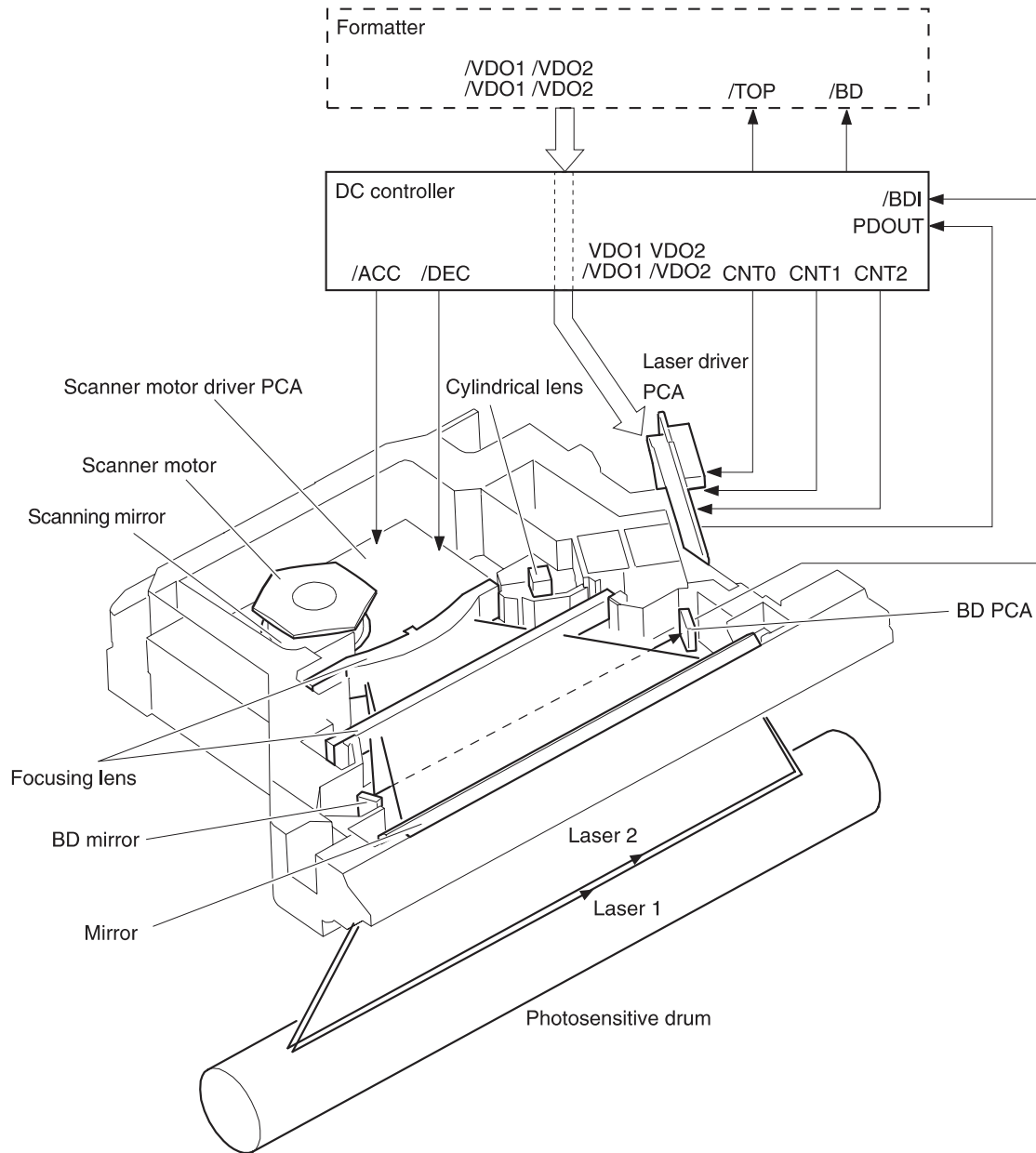
If the overcurrent or overvoltage protection system is activated and the power supply circuit does not generate DC voltage, turn the power off, correct the problem, and then turn the MFP on again.

The circuit has two fuses (FU1, FU2) that break and cut off the output voltage if overcurrent flows through the AC line.

To monitor the toner level, the MFP uses two plate antennas and a toner-level circuit in the high-voltage power supply circuit. The DC controller PCA detects the toner level and monitors the output signal of the toner-level circuit. The signal is fed back to the DC controller PCA from the antennas during the wait and standby operating periods. The DC controller PCA detects toner level from 1% to 100%. If the DC controller PCA detects a low toner level, a message appears on the control-panel display.

The DC controller PCA detects the presence of the cartridge by using information stored in plate antenna 2 and the print-cartridge memory tag. The DC controller PCA detects the presence or absence of the print cartridge during the wait period.

The laser/scanner produces the latent electrostatic image on the photosensitive drum in the print cartridge. The main components of the laser/scanner assembly are the laser driver PCA, the scanner motor, various mirrors, and the focusing lenses.



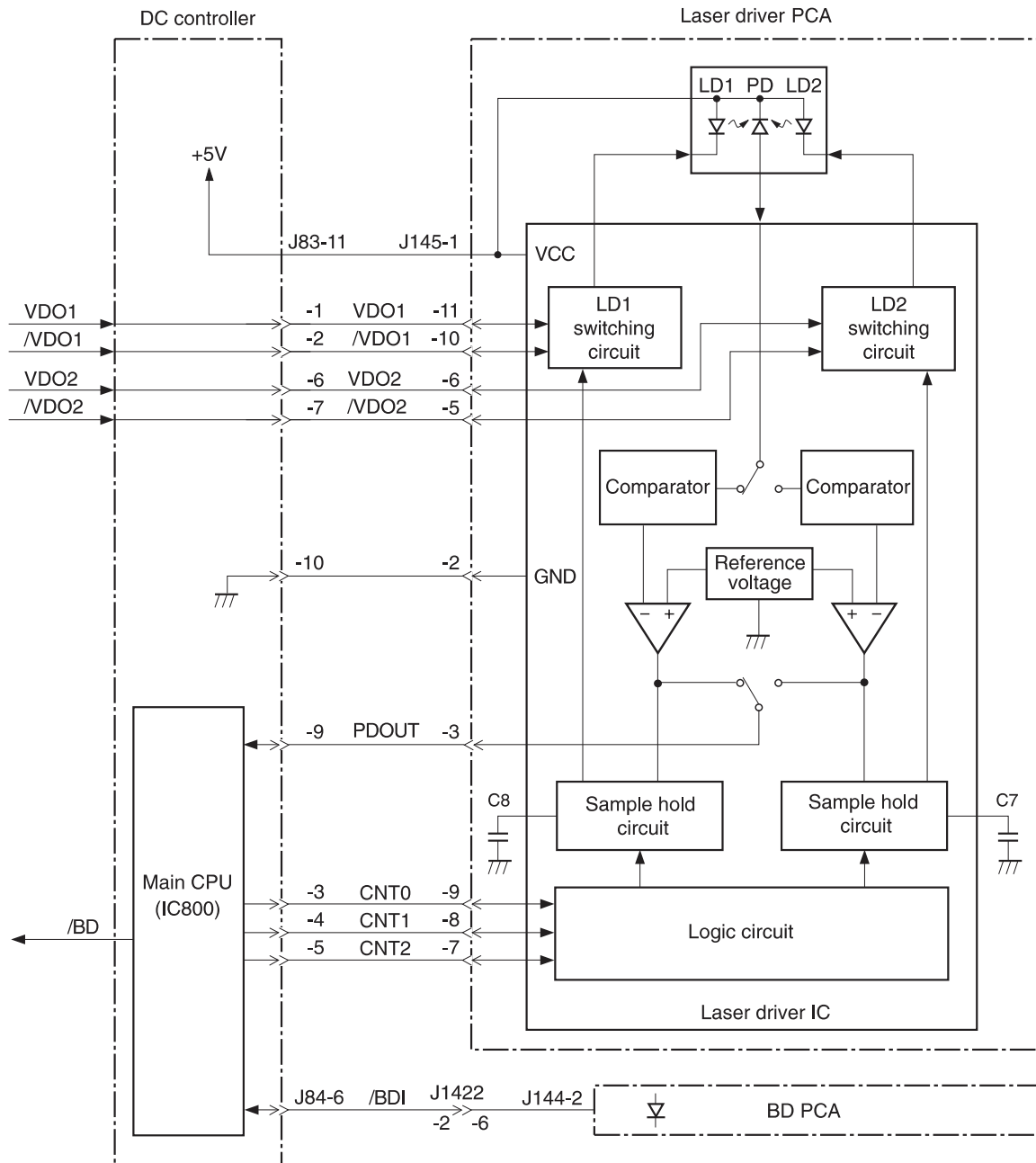
**Figure 4-8** Laser/scanner assembly

The laser scanner uses two laser diodes to scan two lines simultaneously, producing high-speed laser scanning. After receiving the print command from the host computer, the DC controller PCA activates the scanner motor, which rotates the six-sided scanner mirror. The laser driver PCA emits light from the two laser diodes according to signals from the DC controller PCA. The two laser beams strike the six-sided scanning mirror and are directed through the focusing lenses and onto the

photosensitive drum. The modulated laser beams generate the latent electrostatic image on the photosensitive drum according to the image data signals that are received from the DC controller PCA.

The laser/scanner-control circuit on the laser driver PCA turns the laser diodes on and off according to image-data signals that the DC controller PCA sends. The DC controller PCA sends image-data signals VD01/VD01, VD02, and /VD02 and the laser-control signals CNT0, CNT1, and CNT2 to the logic circuit on the laser driver PCA. The laser-control signals control laser emission, automatic power control (APC), horizontal-synchronization control, and image-mask control.

illustrates the laser-control system.



**Figure 4-9** Laser-control-circuit block diagram

Laser-emission control simply turns the laser diodes on and off. Automatic power control limits the amount of light that the laser diodes emit. Horizontal-synchronization control determines the starting position for the horizontal direction of the image. Image-mask control prevents laser beams from striking the non-imaging areas of the drum, which is approximately 5 mm (0.2 inch) along the vertical edges and 8 mm (0.3 inch) at the top and bottom.

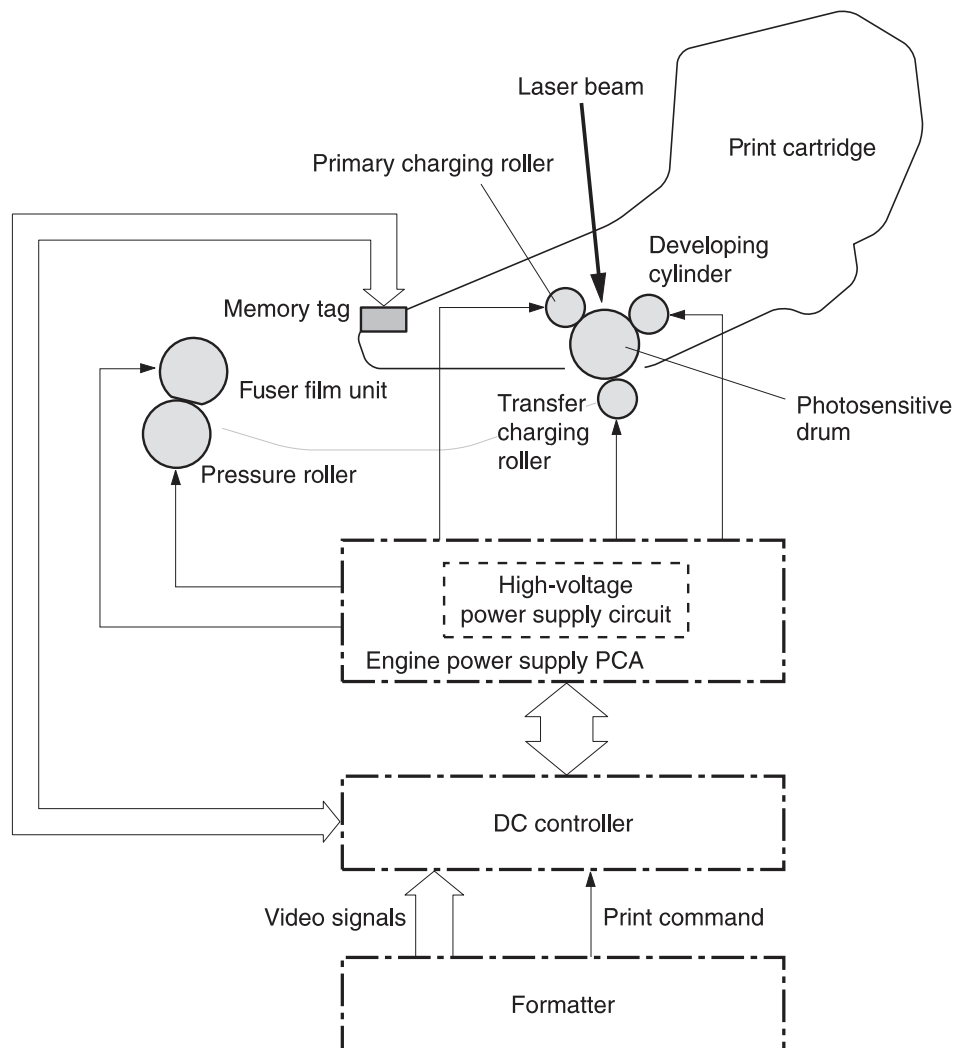


The image-formation system consists of the print cartridge, transfer-charging roller, and fuser.

When the formatter sends a print command, the engine controller drives the main motor to rotate the photosensitive drum, primary-charging roller, developing cylinder, transfer-charging roller, and pressure roller.

The primary charging roller applies a uniform negative charge to the photosensitive drum surface. Laser beams, modulated by the signals from the formatter, focus on the photosensitive drum surface to form a latent image on the photosensitive drum.

The developing cylinder develops the latent image into a visible, toner-based image. The transfer-charging roller then transfers the toner onto media. Heat and pressure in the fuser bonds the toner to the print media in order to form a permanent image. The cleaning blade scrapes residual toner from the photosensitive drum, and the primary-charging roller applies a uniform negative charge to the photosensitive drum surface in preparation for the next latent image.

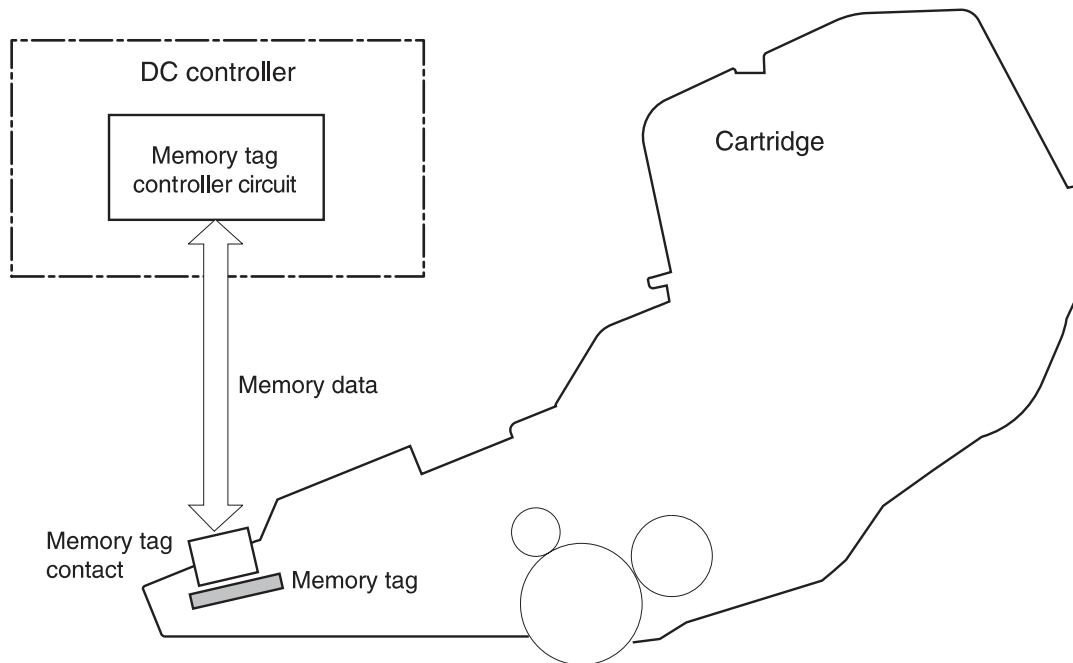


**Figure 4-10** Image-formation system

The print cartridge contains the primary-charging roller, photosensitive drum, and developing cylinder. The print cartridge has built-in memory that records the number of rotations and the toner level. This information is passed to the DC controller, which sends an alert when the remaining print-cartridge life reaches a low threshold.

The cartridge memory is EEPROM built into the cartridge, so that the MFP can detect the cartridge conditions.

The cartridge memory read/write is performed by the memory controller board through the antenna unit. The DC controller PCA reads the cartridge information and writes that information to the memory. The memory read/write process is implemented when the memory controller board receives a command from the DC controller PCA at the following timing.



**Figure 4-11** Cartridge memory

When the power is turned on

When the door is closed

When the DC controller PCA receives a command from the formatter

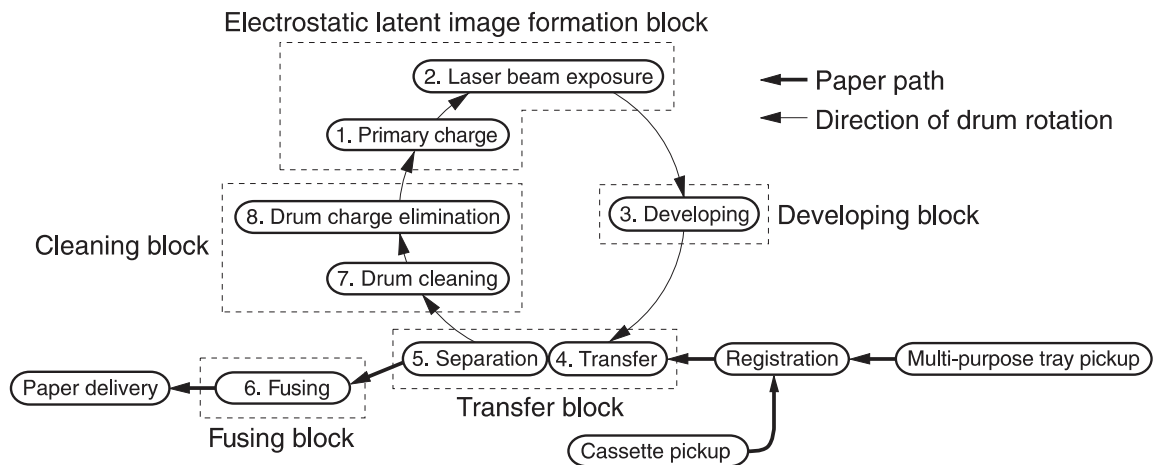
When printing is completed

When the DC controller PCA receives a command from the formatter

The memory data that the memory controller sends also contains the status of any error that has occurred during the read/write operation. When the error status is sent, the DC controller PCA makes up to four attempts to read the operation. If the error is not cleared after the operation, the DC controller PCA determines one of the following error conditions: sub-CPU failure, memory-data abnormality, or memory-access abnormality.

Removing the print cartridge when the top cover interlock is overridden disables the cartridge memory.

The image-formation process is divided into stages.



**Figure 4-12** Stages of image-formation

**Primary charge (conditioning)**—The primary-charging roller in the print cartridge applies a uniform negative charge to the surface of the drum. The primary-charging roller is made of conductive rubber. An AC bias is applied to the roller to erase any residual charges from any previous image. A negative DC bias is applied by the charging roller to create a uniform negative potential on the drum surface.

**Laser-beam exposure (writing)**—Two laser diodes project laser beams onto a rotating scanning mirror. As the mirror rotates, the beams reflect off of the mirror, first through a set of focusing lenses, then off a mirror, and finally through a slot in the top of the toner cartridge, and onto the photosensitive drum. The twin beams sweep the drum from left to right, discharging the negative potential wherever the beams strike the surface. This creates a latent electrostatic image, which later is developed into a visible image.

**Developing**—At this stage of the process, the latent electrostatic image is present on the drum. The toner particles obtain a negative surface charge by rubbing against the developing cylinder, which is connected to a negative DC supply. The negatively charged toner is attracted to the discharged (exposed, grounded) areas of the drum, and is repelled from the negatively charged (unexposed) areas.

**Transfer**—During the transfer process, the toner image on the drum surface is transferred to the paper. The transfer charging roller applies a positive charge to the back of the paper and causes the negatively charged toner on the drum surface to be attracted to the paper. After separation, the drum is cleaned and conditioned for the next image.

**Separation**—During the separating process, the paper separates from the drum. To stabilize the feed system and to prevent dropouts on the printed image at low temperature and humidity, the static-charge eliminator reduces the charge on the back of the paper.

**Fusing**—During the fusing process, heat and pressure fuse the toner to the paper in order to produce a permanent image. The paper passes between a heated fuser element and a soft pressure roller. This melts the toner and presses it into the paper.

**Drum cleaning**—The cleaning blade is in contact with the surface of the drum at all times. As the drum rotates during printing, excess toner is scraped off and stored in the waste-toner receptacle.

The pickup-and-feed system consists of various rollers that the printer motors drive. The MFP uses tray 1 (the manual feeding tray) and a cassette in tray 2 as media sources. The printed media is delivered to the output device that is installed. The output device can be the standard output bin, the 3-bin mailbox, or the stapler/stacker. Only one output device can be installed. Three additional 500-sheet feeders can be added to the MFP. These input and output accessories are discussed later in this chapter.

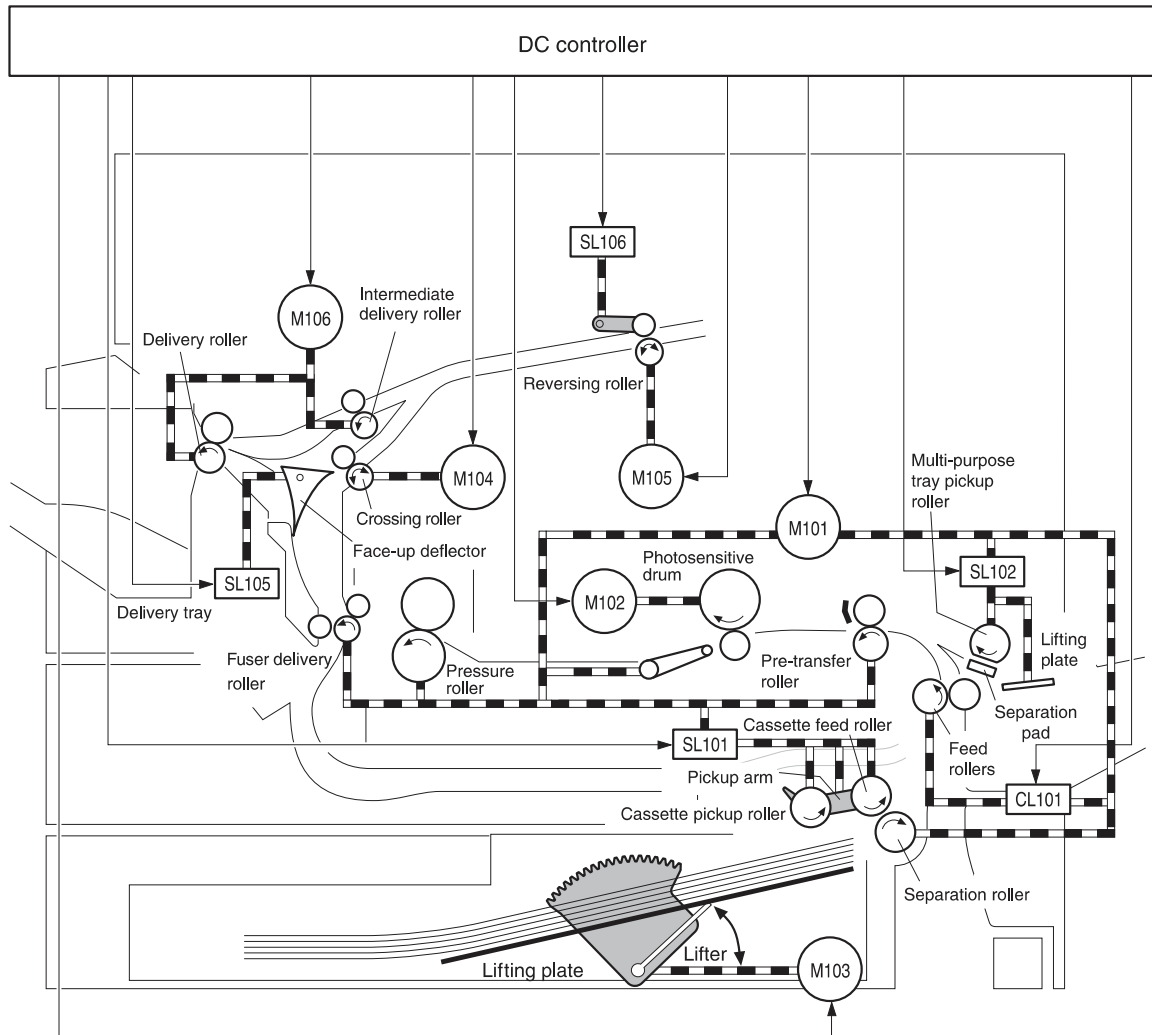
The MFP has a built-in reversing unit that can deliver the pages either face-up or face-down. Face-down output, which is the default, is the fastest method, and pages are stacked in the correct order. Face-up output uses the straightest paper path, but pages are stacked in the reverse order.

The tray 1 paper sensor (on the tray 1 pickup assembly; PS105) detects media in tray 1. The tray 2 paper sensor (PS101) detects media in tray 2. The paper-stack-surface sensor (PS107) and the paper-size-detection switch (SW102) detect the media that is loaded in the tray 2 cassette.

The pickup operation uses three motors (M101, M102, and M103), a clutch (CL101), and two solenoids (SL101 and SL102). The delivery operation uses five motors (M101, M102, M104, M105, and M106) and two solenoids (SL105 and SL106) for the delivery sequence. For the locations of these components, see

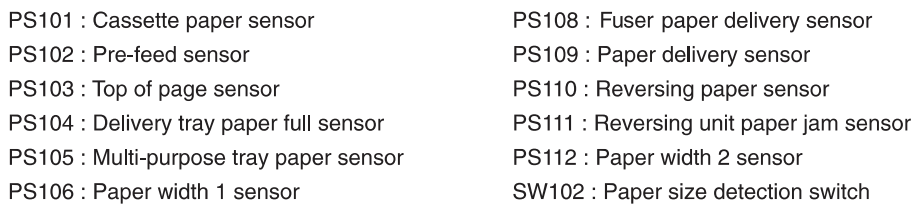
Six photosensors (PS102, PS103, PS108, PS109, PS110, and PS111) detect media arriving and passing along the paper path. For the locations of these sensors, see

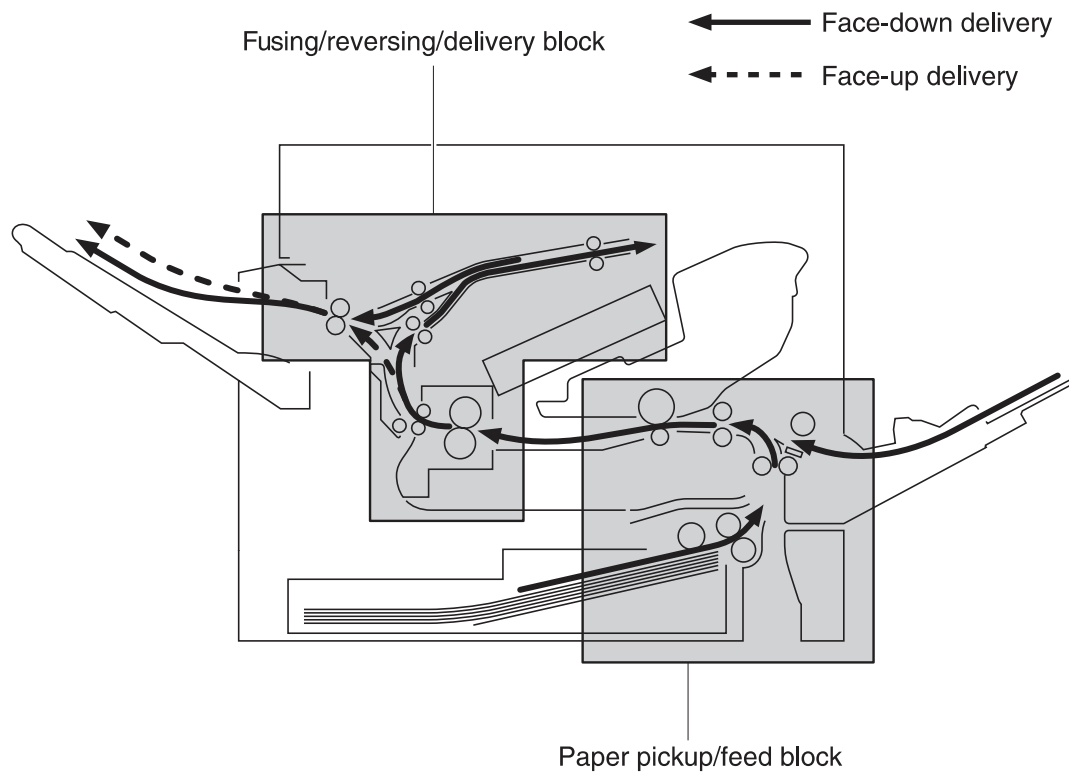
. If the media does not reach or pass these sensors within a specific amount of time, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA halts the MFP functions and a jam error message appears on the control-panel display.



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| M101 : Main motor      | CL101 : Feed roller clutch                   |
| M102 : Drum motor      | SL101 : Cassette pickup solenoid             |
| M103 : Lifter motor    | SL102 : Multi-purpose tray pickup solenoid   |
| M104 : Crossing motor  | SL105 : Face-up solenoid                     |
| M105 : Reversing motor | SL106 : Reversing roller alienation solenoid |
| M106 : Delivery motor  |  |

**Figure 4-13** Motor, clutch, and solenoid locations





**Figure 4-15** Pickup, feed, and delivery system

The following functions occur in the pickup-and-feed block:

- Detecting media presence
- Detecting media size
- Detecting when media enters the paper path from the trays
- Lifting the tray 2 paper plate
- Preventing multifeeds
- Adjusting the distance between pages
- Correcting page skew



The tray 1 paper sensor (PS105) detects the presence of media in tray 1.

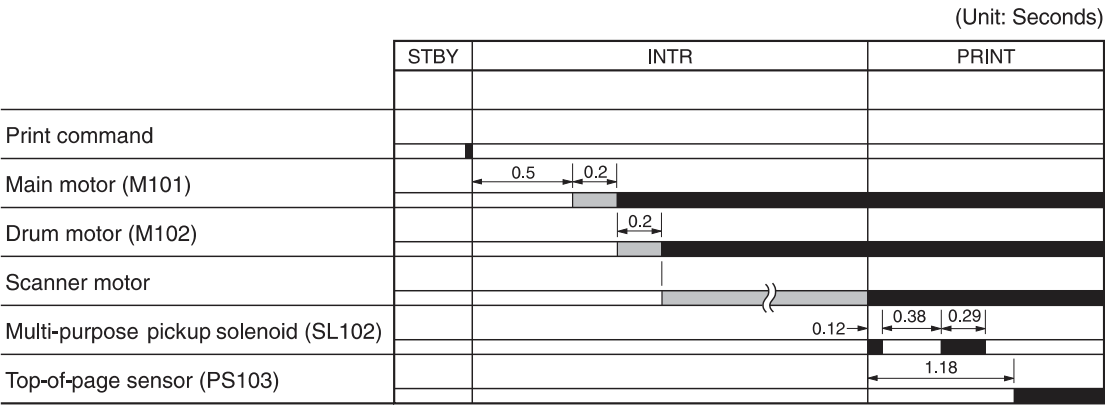
When the DC controller PCA receives the print command, the printer starts the initial rotation phase, which consists of the main motor warm-up, scanner motor warm-up, high-voltage control sequence, and fuser warm-up. When the initial rotation phase ends, the tray 1 pickup solenoid (SL102) is activated.

The cam rotates, the paper-tray lifter rises, and the media comes in contact with the tray 1 pickup roller. At the same time, the tray 1 pickup roller rotates twice and picks up a sheet of media from tray 1. The separation pad prevents additional sheets from feeding with the first sheet.

When the sheet reaches the registration assembly, its skew is corrected. The sheet then passes through the transfer, separation, and fusing stages, and through the delivery unit, and is then delivered to the output bin.



If media is removed from tray 1 after the initial rotation phase but before the pickup roller pulls the media from the tray, the tray 1 pickup roller might continue to rotate up to six times, after which a jam is detected.

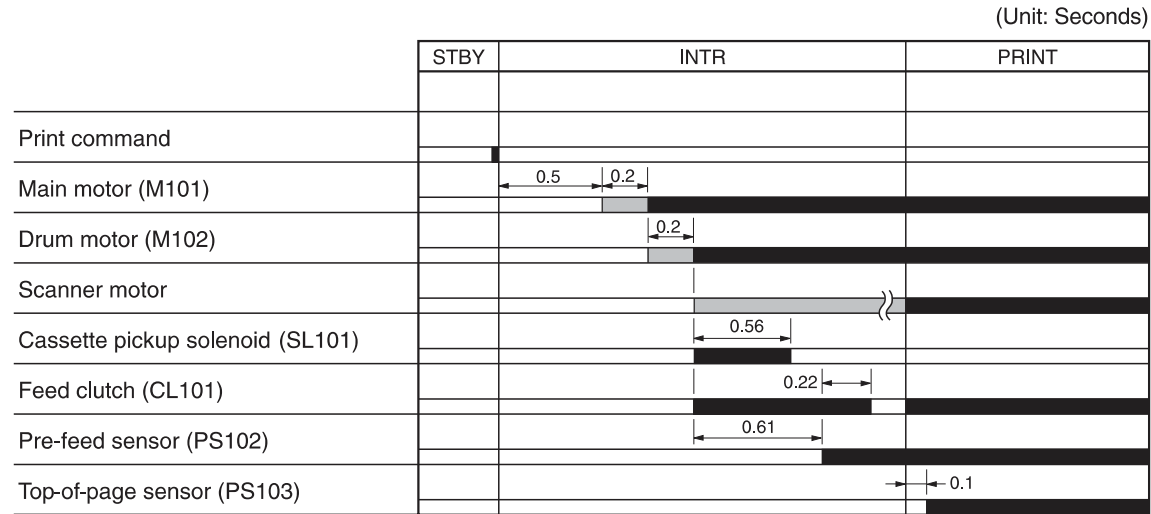


**Figure 4-16** Tray 1 timing

When the DC controller PCA receives print command, the main motor (M101) and scanner motor start their rotation. When the main motor reaches its prescribed speed, the feed-roller clutch (CL101) and tray 2 pickup solenoid (SL101) are activated. (The main motor rotation drives the tray 2 pickup roller, tray 2 feed roller, tray 2 separation roller, and paper-feed rollers.)

The pickup solenoid activates the tray 2 pickup roller, which rotates once and picks up the media in the tray. The separation roller prevents additional sheets from feeding with the first sheet, and the media is fed to the pre-feed sensor (PS102).

When the sheet reaches the registration assembly, its skew is corrected. The sheet then passes through the transfer, separation, and fusing stages, and through the delivery unit, and then is delivered to the output bin.



**Figure 4-17** Tray 2 timing

The MFP has three media-size detection systems:

Cassette (trays 2, 3, 4, and 5) media-size detection

Media-length detection

Media-width detection

The media-size detection switch (SW102) has two functions: it detects the presence of the cassette, and it detects the size of the media that is loaded in the cassette. This switch has upper, middle, and lower components that act together to detect the cassette presence and the media size.

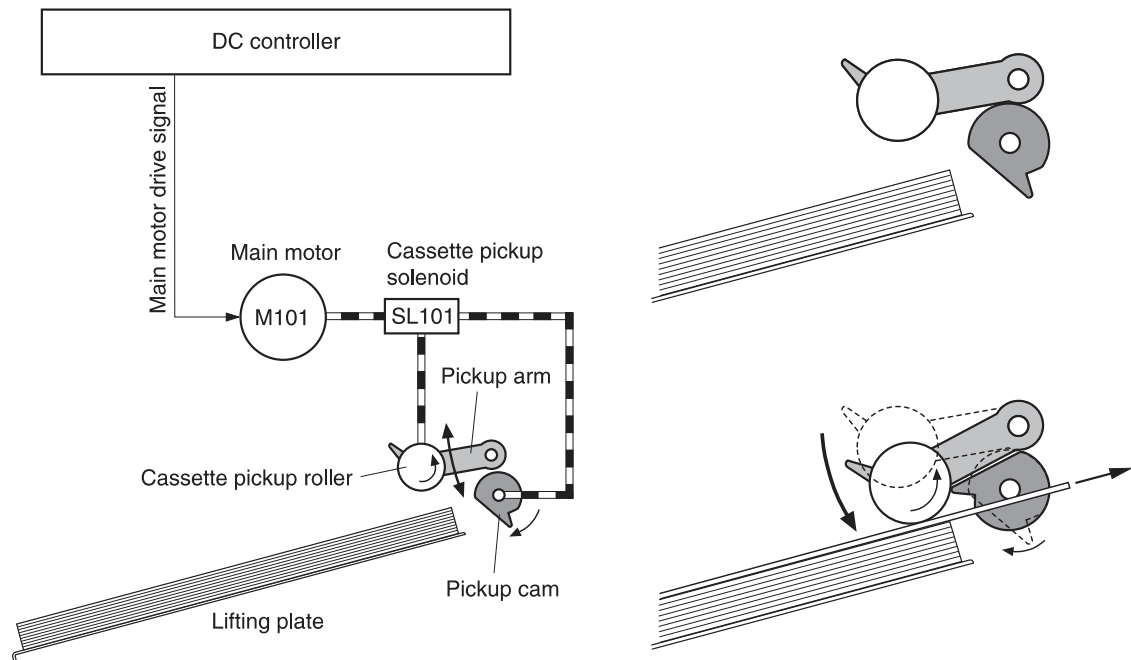
Cassette media-size detection switch components

No cassette	Off	Off	Off
A4	Off	Off	On
LTR	Off	On	Off
B5	Off	On	On
A5	On	Off	Off
EXE	On	Off	On
LGL	On	On	Off
UNV	On	On	On

The top-of-page sensor (PS103) determines the length of the media by measuring the time between detecting the leading and trailing edges. If this size does not match the size that SW102 detects or the size that the formatter specifies, the DC controller sends a signal to the formatter. If the media size that PS103 measures is shorter than the media size that the user selected, the formatter masks part of the image to prevent extra toner from transferring from the photosensitive drum to the transfer-charging roller.

Two media-width sensors (PS106 and PS112) act together to determine if the media is narrower than expected or is skewed. If either of these conditions is detected, the DC controller adjusts the fuser temperature to prevent overheating. PS106 detects media that is narrower than 122 mm (4.8 inches). PS112 detects media that is narrower than 188 mm (7.4 inches).

The DC controller turns on the cassette pickup solenoid (SL101) and the main motor (M101) drives the cassette pickup roller and the cassette pickup cam. The cam causes the arm that is attached to the pickup roller to swing down, and the pickup roller contacts the surface of the paper stack. One sheet of media is fed into the MFP.

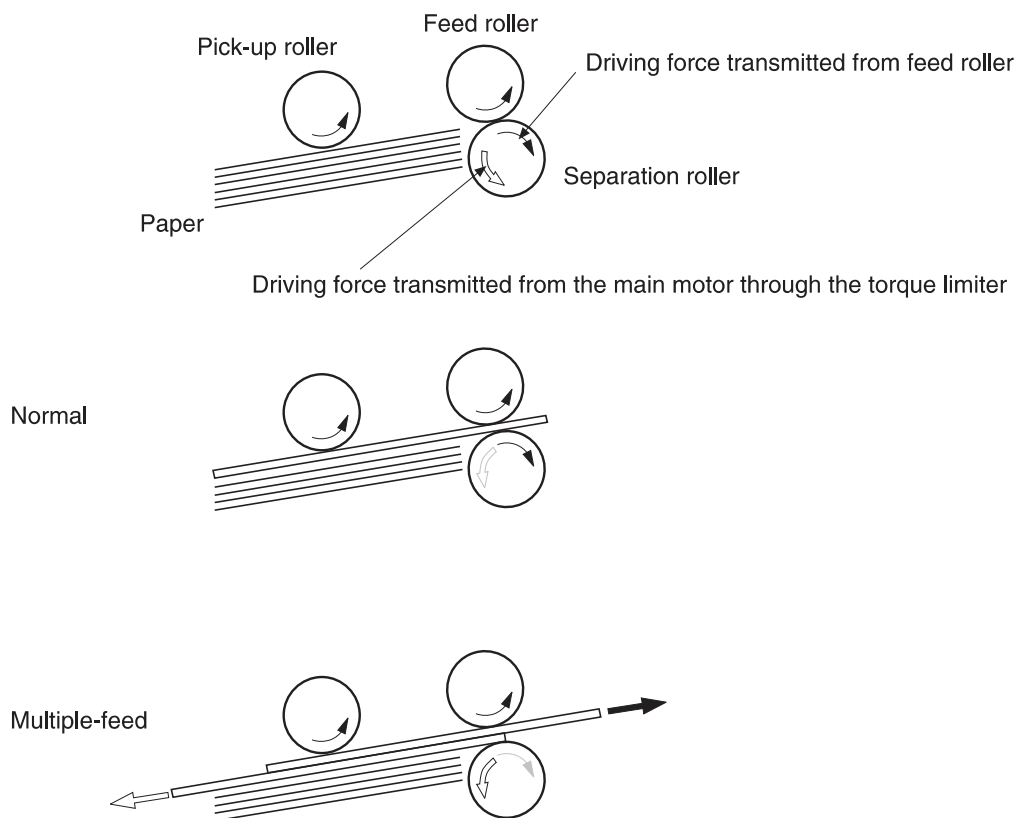


**Figure 4-18** Cassette pickup operation

The lifter driver keeps the media stack surface at a specific level in order to have a stabilized pickup operation regardless of the size of the media in the tray 2 cassette. The DC controller PCA operates the lifter-driver motor (M103) for 30 milliseconds. The motor stops when the paper-stack-position sensor (PS107) detects the media. If the paper-stack-position sensor does not detect any media within 8 seconds after the lifting operation has begun, the DC controller PCA determines that a lifter-driver motor failure has occurred, and a message appears on the control-panel display. The DC controller PCA stops the lifting operation if the paper-stack-position sensor detects the absence of the tray 2 cassette.

The MFP uses the separation roller in tray 2 to prevent multiple-feeding. The separation roller rotates in the same direction as the feed roller. The separation roller is equipped with a torque limiter, but because the force of the feed roller exceeds that of the torque limiter, the separation roller is actually driven by the feed roller.

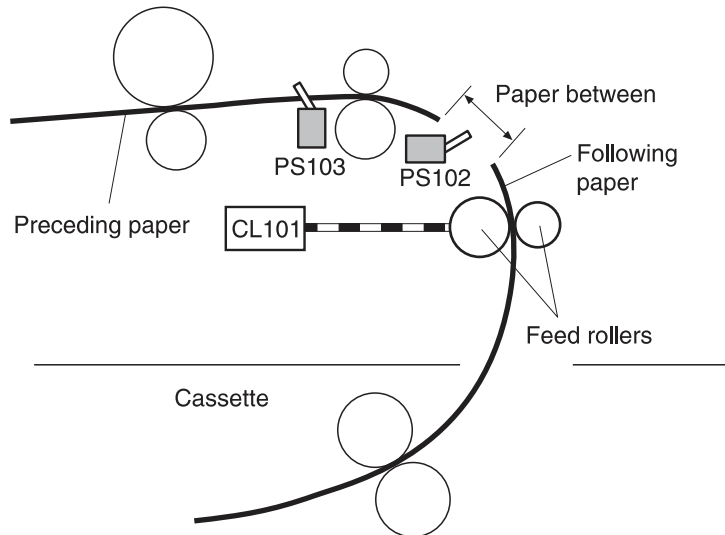
If multiple sheets of media are picked up, however, the low friction force between the sheets weakens the rotational force from the feed roller to the separation roller. Consequently, the torque limiter takes control of the separation roller and rotates it in the reverse direction, which removes the extra sheets.



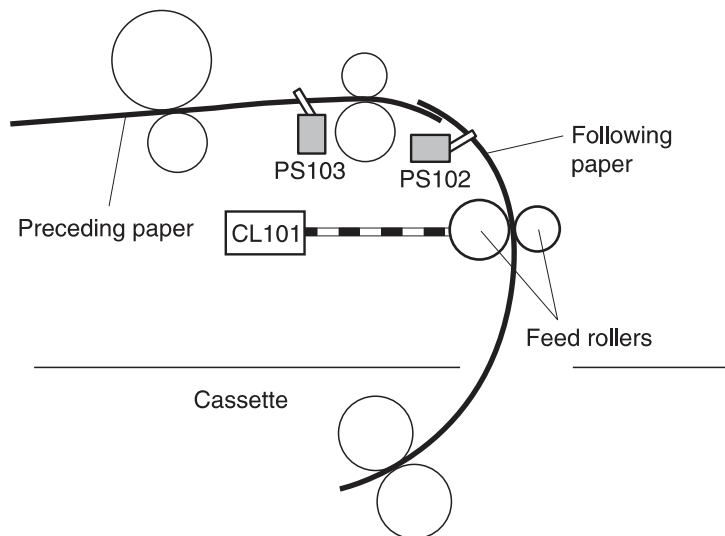
**Figure 4-19** Multifeed prevention

When a multiple-page print job is sent, the DC controller uses the pre-feed sensor (PS102) to maintain a uniform distance between the pages. If the distance between pages is too small or if the pages overlap, the DC controller turns off the feed clutch (CL101) and stops the next sheet of paper. After a specified time, the DC controller turns the clutch on to allow the paper-feed process to continue.

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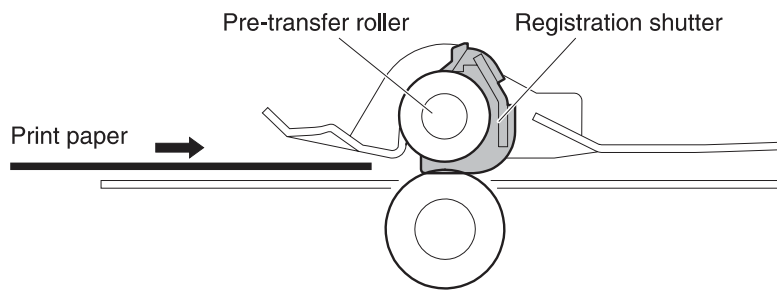
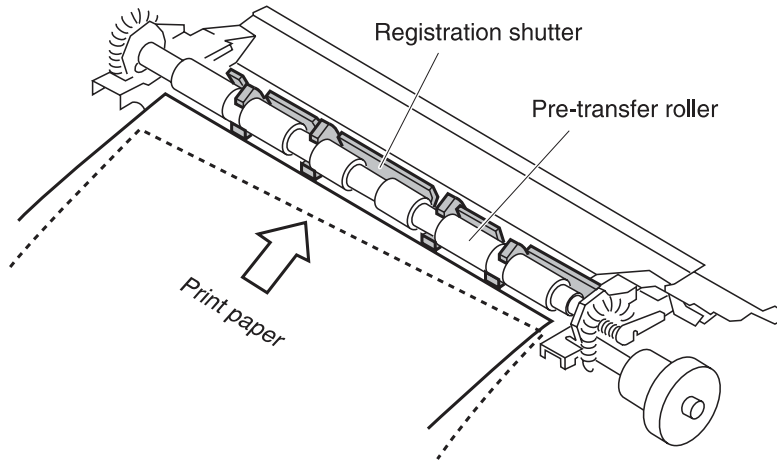


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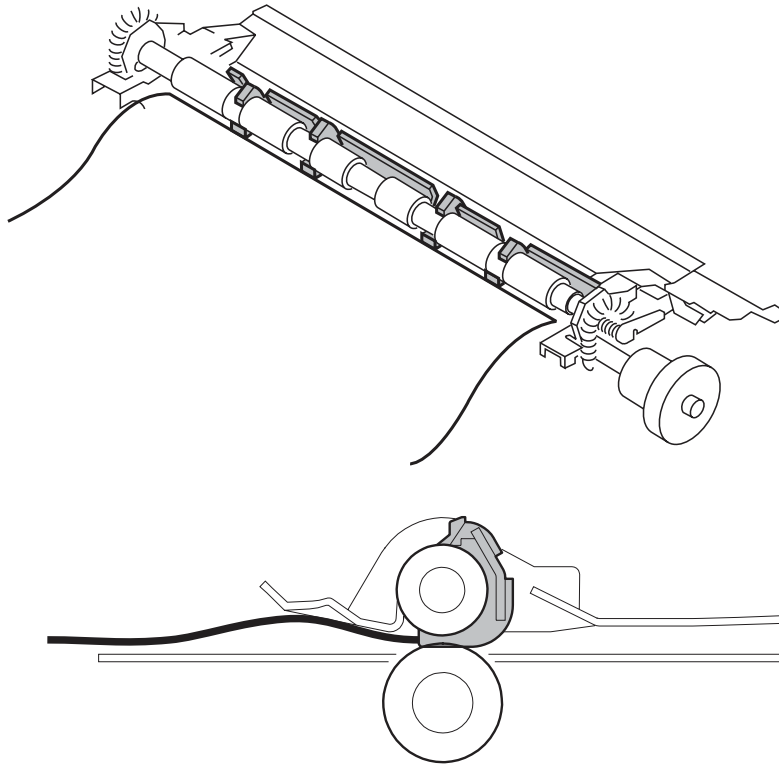


**Figure 4-20** Distance-between-pages adjustment

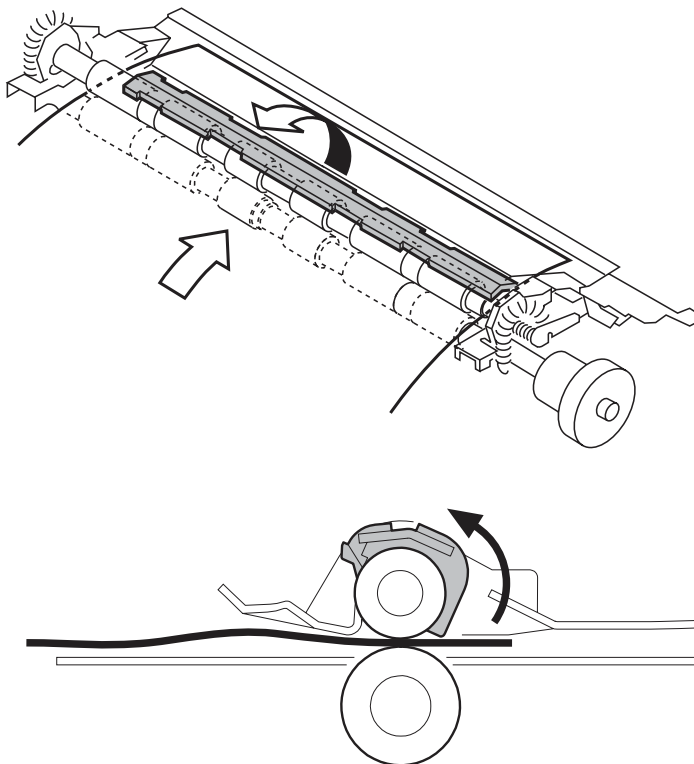
The MFP uses a registration shutter on the registration assembly to prevent skewed media from entering the MFP. When the leading edge of the skewed media contacts the registration shutter, the shutter does not open. The feed roller continues to rotate and the media begins to sag. When the entire leading edge comes in full contact with the shutter, the media skew is corrected and the registration shutter opens. When the shutter opens, the media can continue into the printer paper path. The overall print speed is not affected. The following three figures illustrate this process.



Corner of the media contacts the shutter



Media sags until the entire leading edge contacts the shutter

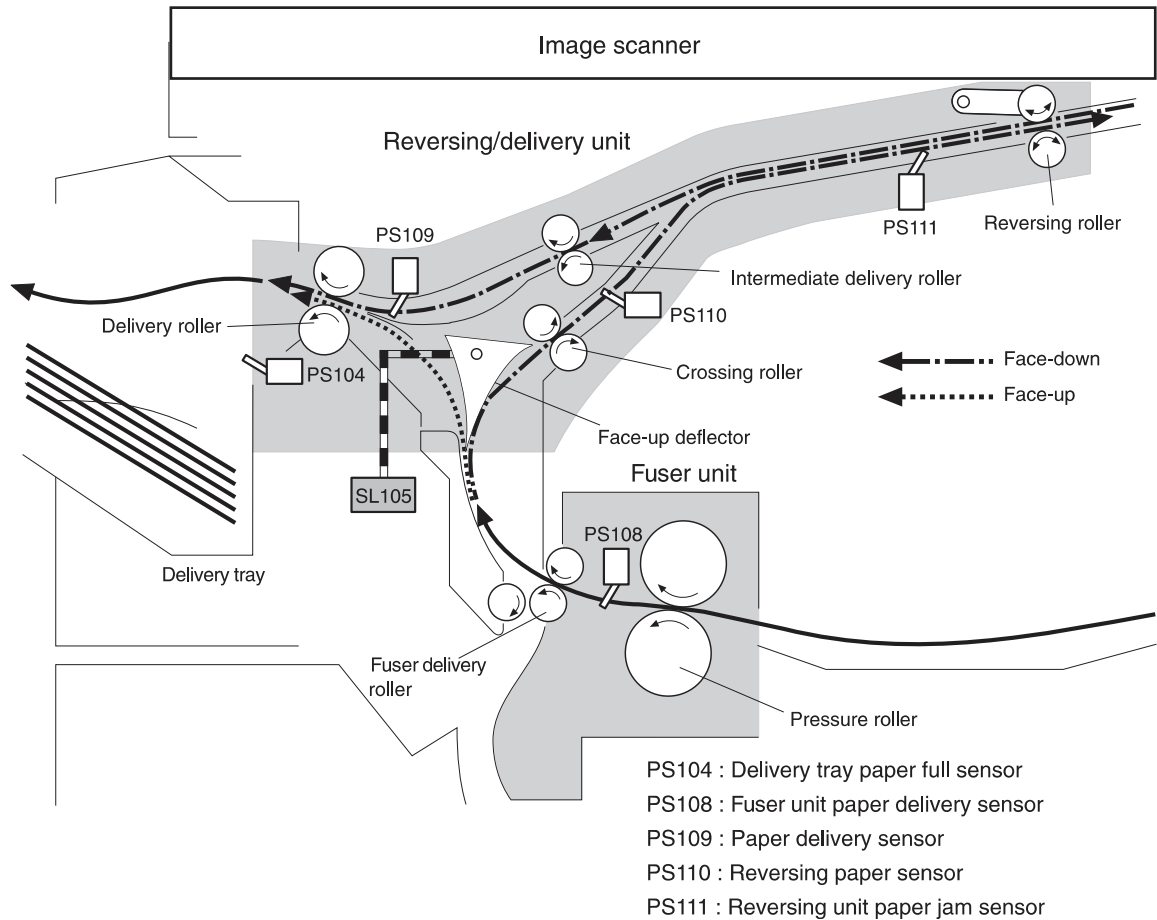


Skew is corrected, and the shutter opens



To ensure that the toner fuses sufficiently, the DC controller adjusts the speed at which media is fed according to the media type that the formatter specifies.

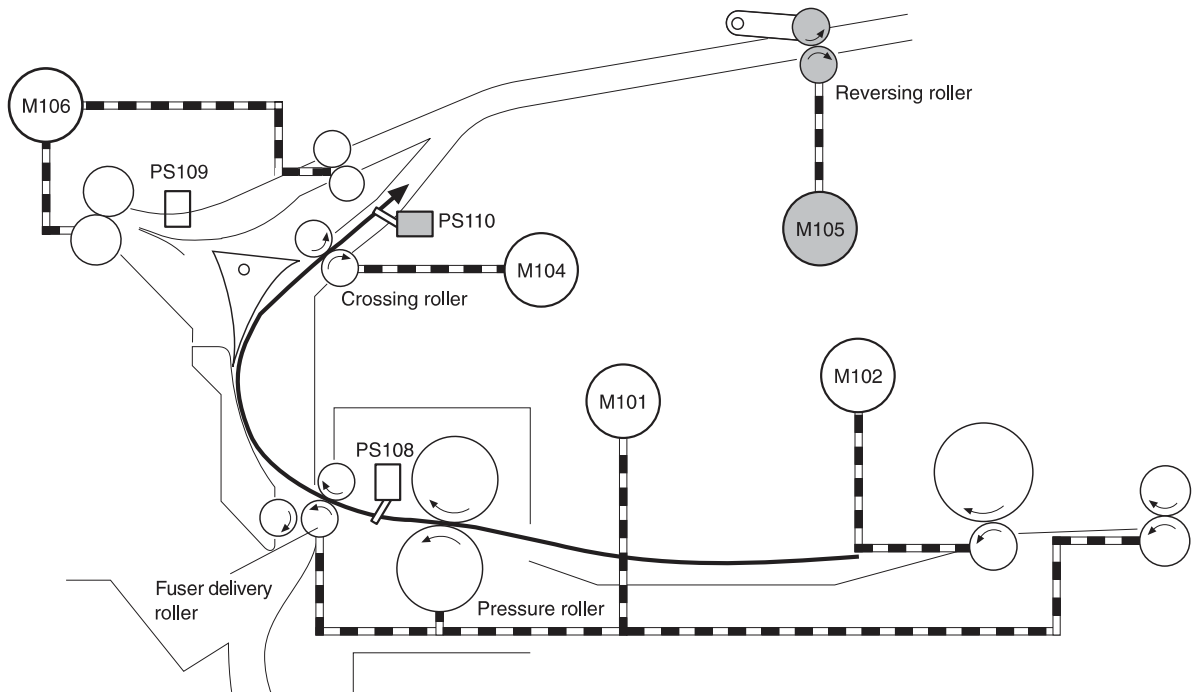
After the toner is fused to the media, the media enters the reversing/delivery unit. The MFP can deliver the media to the output bin either face-up or face-down, depending on instructions from the formatter. To stack pages of a multiple-page print job in the correct order, the pages must be flipped over in the reversing unit before they are delivered to the output bin. This is the default setting. If face-up delivery is requested, the face-up solenoid (SL105) activates the face-up deflector to prevent the media from entering the reversing unit.



Fusing and reversing/delivery block

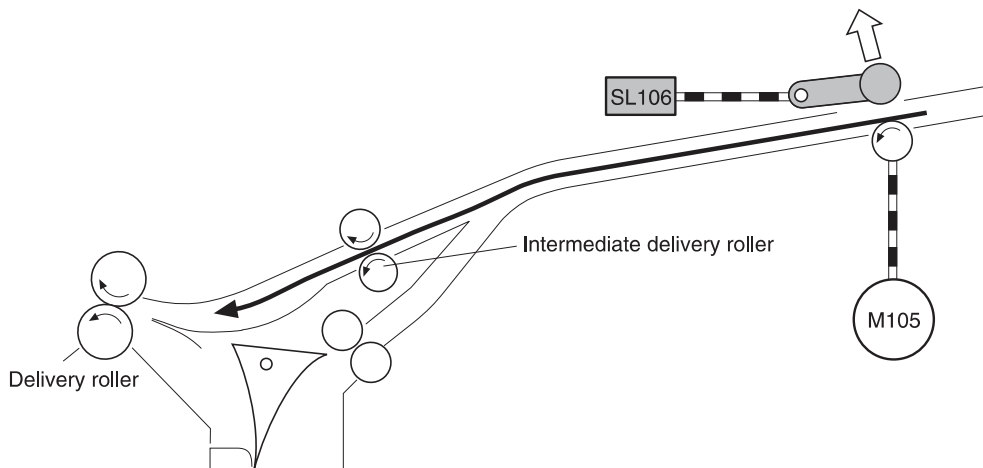
The fuser applies heat and pressure to the media to permanently bond the toner image to the media.

When the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects media, the crossing motor (M104) begins rotating. When the reversing-paper sensor (PS110) detects media, the reversing motor (M105) begins rotating clockwise.



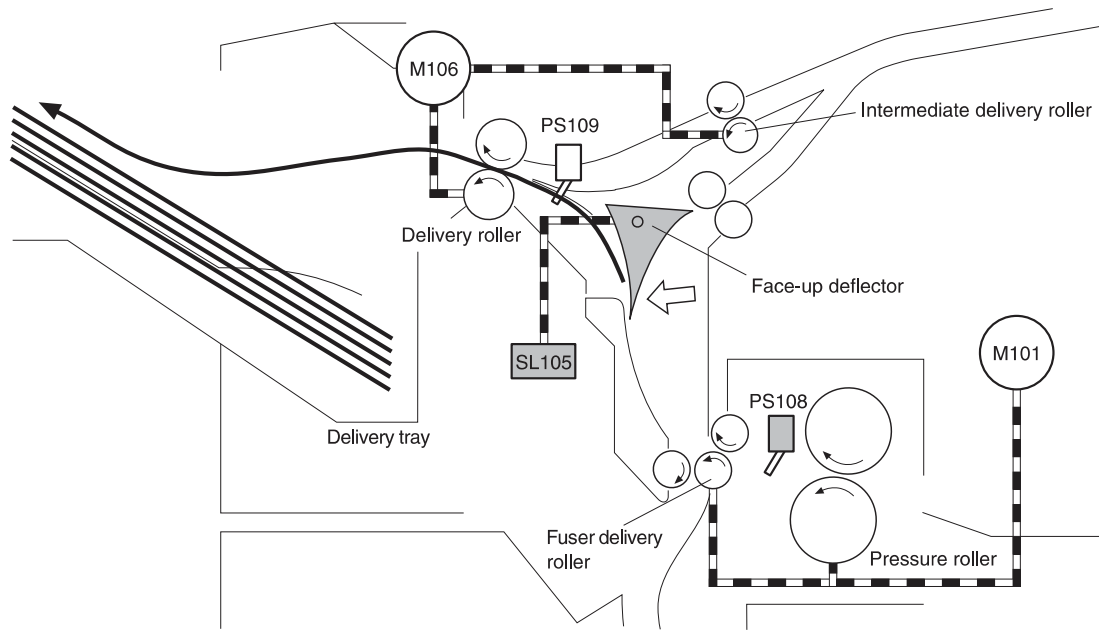
**Figure 4-25** Face-down delivery: media enters the reversing unit

After a specified length of time, both motors stop, and the reversing motor begins rotating counterclockwise. Then, M106 drives the intermediate rollers and the delivery rollers, which guide the media into the output bin. When M106 begins rotating, the reversing-separation solenoid releases the reversing rollers, and the media begins traveling in the opposite direction. When the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) detects the trailing edge of the media, M106 stops rotating.



**Figure 4-26** Face-down delivery: media reverses direction

As media passes through the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108), the face-up solenoid (SL105) activates the face-up deflector to prevent media from entering the reversing unit. M106 rotates clockwise and drives the delivery rollers, which carry the media into the output bin. When PS108 detects the trailing edge of the media, SL105 turns off and the face-up deflector returns to its home position. When the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) detects the trailing edge of the media, M106 stops rotating.



**Figure 4-27** Face-up delivery

The MFP uses the following sensors to detect the presence of media and to check whether media is being fed correctly or has jammed:

- Pre-feed sensor (PS102)
- Top-of-page sensor (PS103)
- Fuser-delivery sensor (PS108)
- Paper-delivery sensor (PS109)
- Reversing paper-sensor (PS110)
- Reversing-unit paper-jam sensor (PS111)

The microprocessor on the DC controller checks for jams by timing the media as it moves past these sensors. If the media does not pass the sensor in a specific period of time, the transport process is stopped (the motors are turned off and the rollers no longer rotate) and a jam message appears on the control-panel display.

If the top-of-page sensor (PS103) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific period of time after the media is picked up, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a pickup jam has occurred.



The MFP attempts to pick up the media several times before determining that a pickup jam exists. The number of pickup attempts depends on the source (for example, four attempts occur if tray 1 is the source).

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the pre-feed sensor (PS102) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific period of time after the media is picked up, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a pickup delay jam has occurred.



The MFP attempts to pick up the media several times before determining that a pickup jam exists. The number of pickup attempts depends on the source (for example, four attempts occur if tray 1 is the source).

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the top-of-page sensor (PS103) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific period of time after the media is picked up, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a pickup stationary jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific period of time after the top-of-page sensor (PS103) detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a fuser-delivery delay jam has occurred. The time varies according to the length of the media.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific period of time after it detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a fuser wrapping jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.



Regular-size media is defined as A4, letter, legal, B5, executive or A5.

If the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific time period after it detects a fuser wrapping jam, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a fuser-delivery stationary jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific time period after it detects a fuser wrapping jam, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a fuser-delivery stationary jam has occurred.



The time period varies according to the length of the media. The interval is longer for media that is 200 mm (7.9 inches) or longer.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the reversing-paper sensor (PS110) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific time period after the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a reversing delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the reversing-paper sensor (PS110) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific time period after the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects the trailing edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a reversing delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific time period after the paper-reversing operation starts, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a delivery delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific time period after the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a delivery delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific time period after the reversing-separation solenoid (SL106) is turned off, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a delivery delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific time period after the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects the trailing edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA detects that a delivery delay jam has occurred.

The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the top door is opened during printing, the top-cover switch (SW101) is activated and the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a door-open jam has occurred.

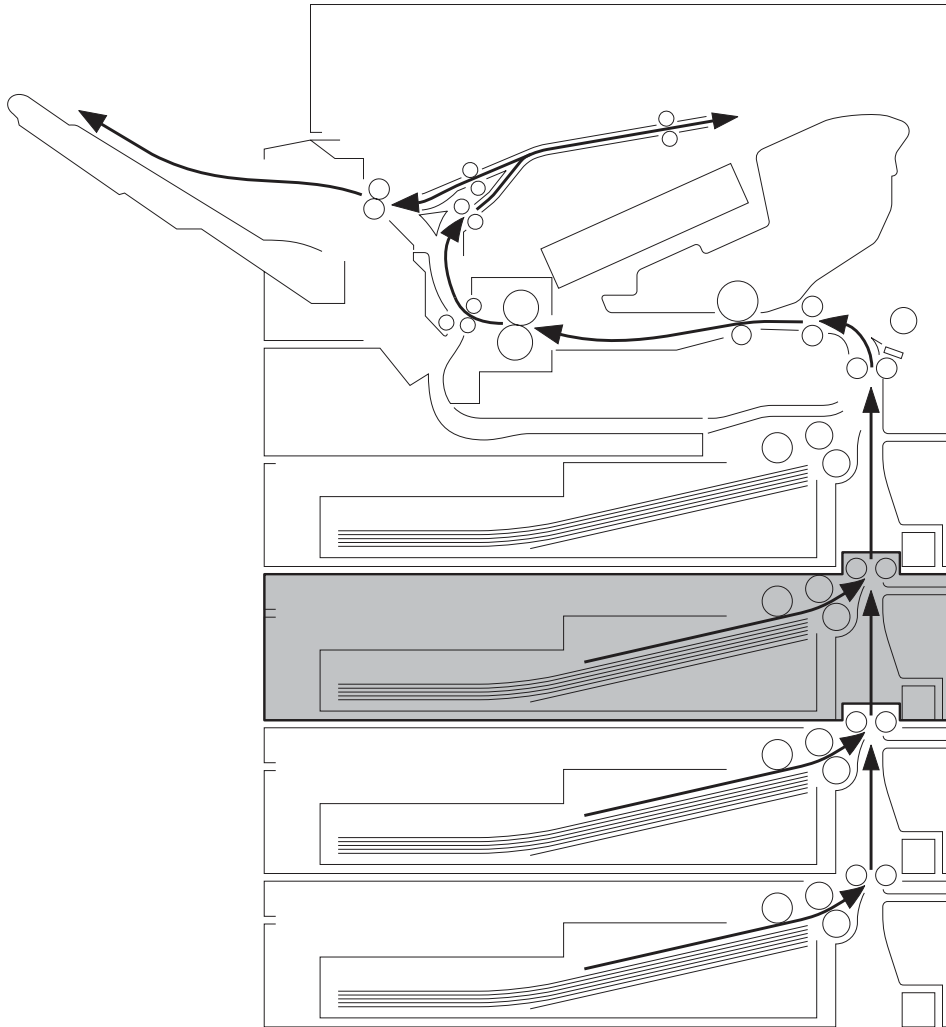
The transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the top-of-page sensor (PS103), the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108), or the reversing-unit jam sensor (PS111) detects the leading edge of the media at the start of initial rotation, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA identifies a residual-media jam.

In addition, if the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) does not detect the leading edge of the media, within 2.1 seconds after the top-of-page sensor (PS103) detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA identifies a residual-media jam.

Whenever the MFP is turned on or a print sequence begins, if the pre-feed sensor (PS102) detects the presence of media, an automatic-delivery request is sent to the formatter. The DC controller PCA drives each motor, and the residual media is delivered to the output bin. Normal printing can continue.

The MFP supports up to three additional 500-sheet feeders (trays 3, 4, and 5).



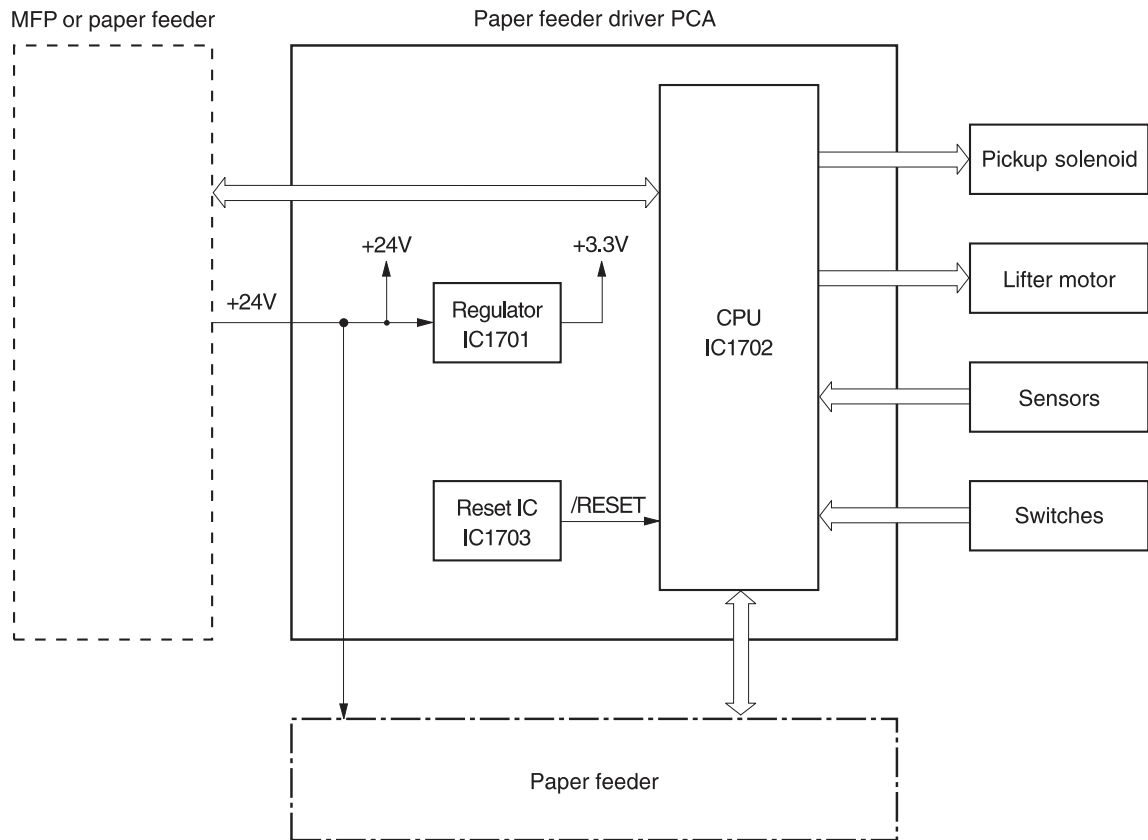
**Figure 4-28** Paper path with 500-sheet feeders installed

The paper-feeder driver controls the 500-sheet feeder operation sequences. An 8-bit microprocessor in the paper-feeder driver controls the 500-sheet feeder sequences and the communication with the DC controller PCA.

The paper-feeder driver drives the solenoid in response to the pickup command. The paper-feeder driver also reports the paper-feeder status to the DC controller PCA.

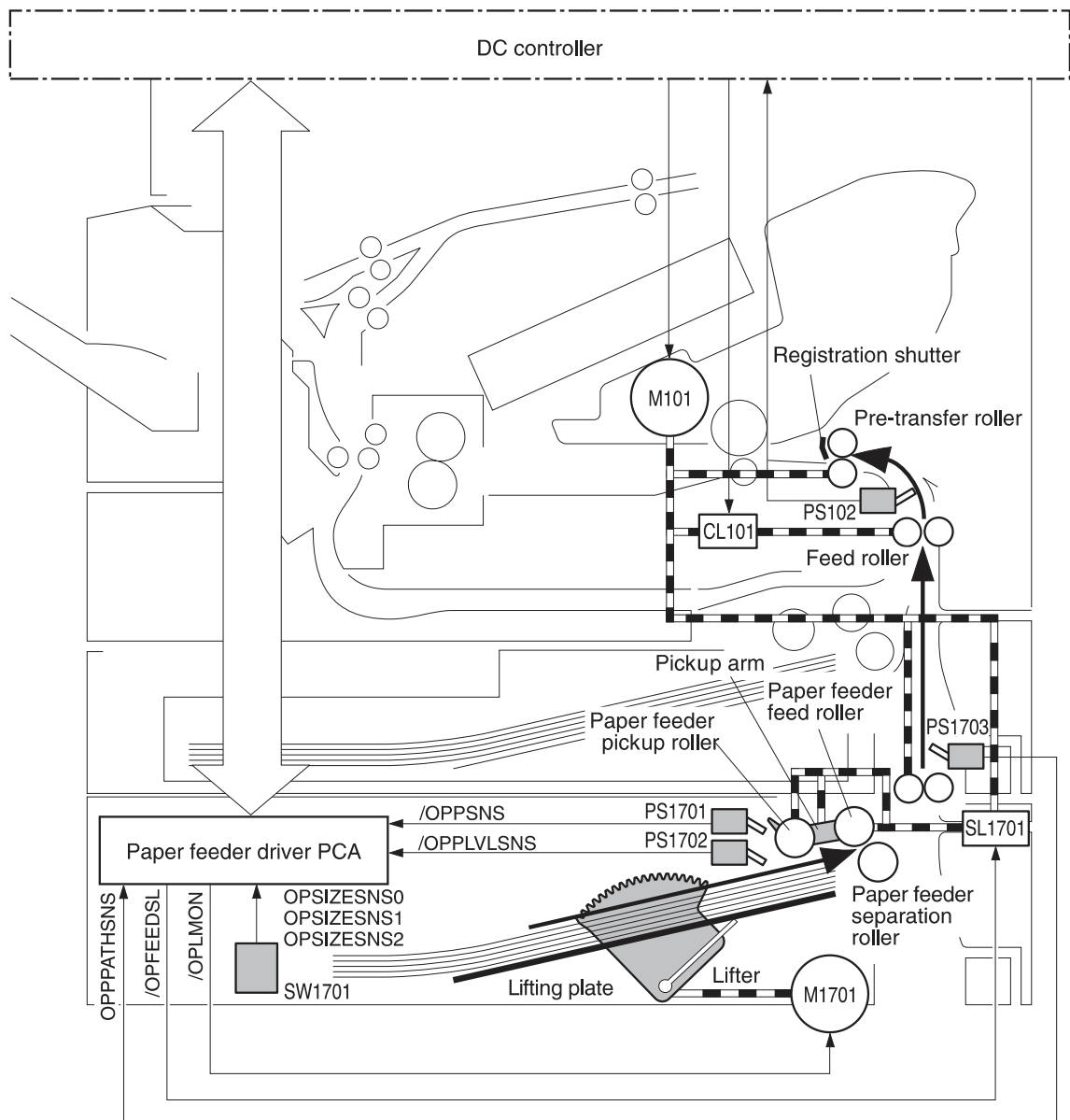
The printer delivers a charge of +24 Vdc to the paper feeder, which then generates +3.3 V for the integrated circuits.





**Figure 4-29** 500-sheet feeder I/O block diagram

The pickup and feeding processes for the 500-sheet feeder are identical to the processes for tray 2 in the print engine. See \_\_\_\_\_ to identify the individual switches and sensors for the 500-sheet feeder.



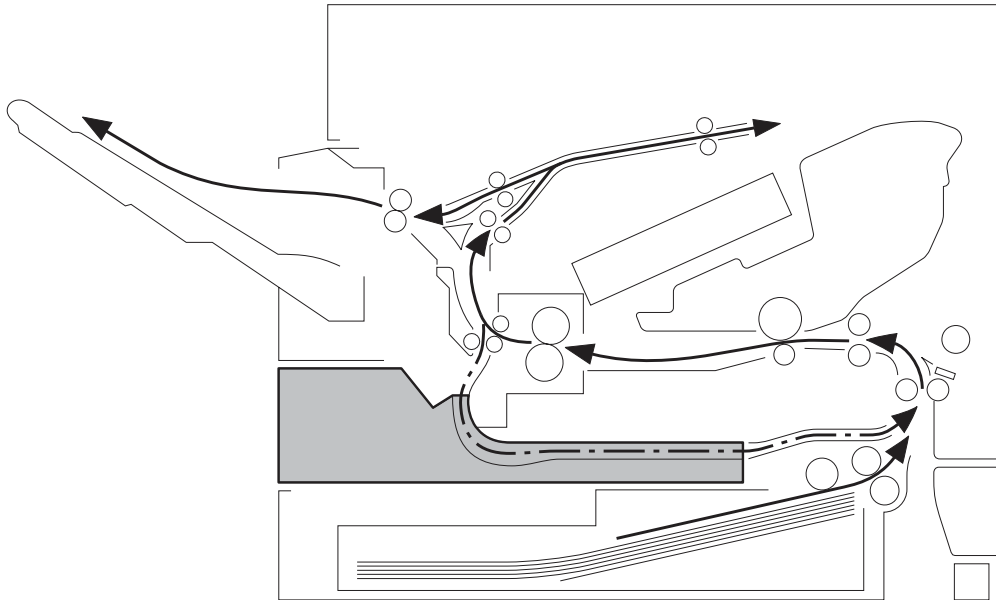
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| M101: Main motor (printer)              | /OPLMON: LIFTER MOTOR DRIVE signal               |
| CL101: Feed roller clutch (printer)     | /OPFEEDSL: PICKUP SOLENOID DRIVE signal          |
| PS102: Pre-feed sensor (printer)        | /OPPSNS: PAPER FEEDER PAPER DETECTION signal     |
| M1701: Lifter motor                     | /OPPPATHSNS: PAPER PATH DETECTION signal         |
| SL1701: Paper feeder pickup solenoid    | /OPPLVLSNS: PAPER STACK SURFACE DETECTION signal |
| PS1701: Cassette paper detection sensor | OPSIZESNS0: PAPER SIZE DETECTION signal          |
| PS1702: Paper stack surface sensor      | OPSIZESNS1: PAPER SIZE DETECTION signal          |
| PS1703: Paper path detection sensor     | OPSIZESNS2: PAPER SIZE DETECTION signal          |
| SW1701: Paper size detection switch     |  |

**Figure 4-30** 500-sheet feeder pickup and feed diagram

The optional duplex-printing unit (duplexer) adds another reversing sequence to print on both sides of a page.



The MFP cannot print on both sides of paper that is 180 mm (7.1 inches) or shorter.



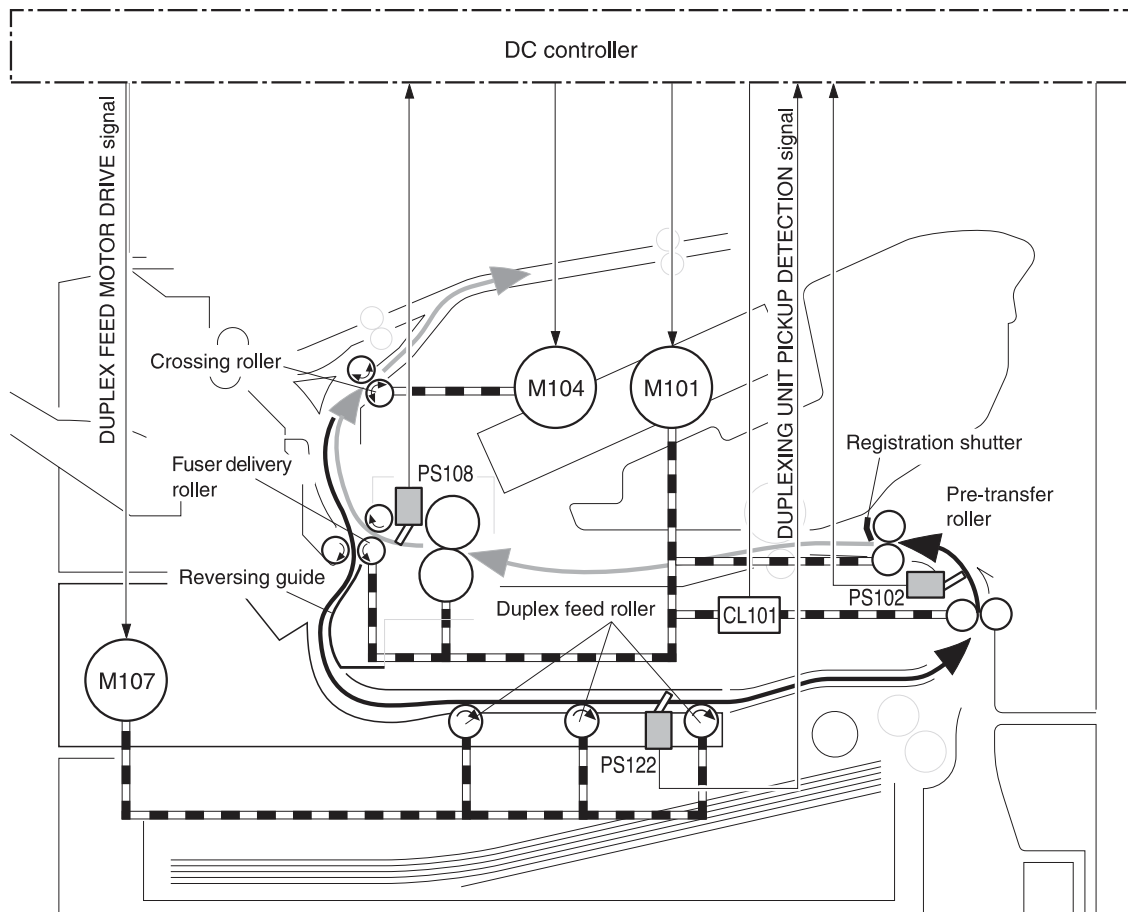
**Figure 4-31** Duplex printing paper path

Whenever the duplex-printing unit is installed and the print job specifies duplex printing, the MFP feeds the paper into the duplex-printing unit after the reversing operation rather than feeding it into the output delivery path. The duplex-printing unit feeds the paper into the print engine a second time so that the second side can be printed. After the paper has entered the reversing unit a second time, the MFP delivers the paper to the output bin.



If the top-of-page sensor (PS108) determines that the paper is 180 mm (7.1 inches) or shorter, the MFP does not feed the paper into the duplex-printing unit after the reversing operation. The paper is delivered to the output bin instead.

The DC controller PCA controls all of the components in the duplex-printing unit.



- M101: Main motor (printer)
- M104: Crossing motor (printer)
- CL101: Feed roller clutch (printer)
- PS102: Pre-feed sensor (printer)
- PS108: Fuser paper delivery sensor (printer)
- M107: Duplexing feed motor
- PS122: Duplexing unit pickup sensor

**Figure 4-32** Duplex-printing control

The duplex-printing unit uses the duplex-unit-pickup sensor (PS122) to detect jams. The microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines a jam situation if the sensor indicates that paper is present at an unexpected time or that paper is not present at the expected time. The microprocessor on the DC controller PCA notifies the formatter that a jam has occurred.

When a jam is detected, the transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the duplex-unit-pickup sensor (PS122) does not detect the leading edge of the paper within a specific time period after the duplex feed motor (M107) starts driving, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a duplex-unit-pickup delay jam has occurred.

If the duplex-unit-pickup sensor (PS122) does not detect the trailing edge of the paper within a specific time period after the duplex-unit pickup operation starts, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a duplex-unit stationary jam has occurred.

Also, if the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA cannot communicate with the formatter while paper is in the duplexing unit, it determines that a duplex-unit stationary jam has occurred.

If the duplex-unit-pickup sensor (PS122) does not detect the trailing edge of the paper within a specific time period after the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detects the trailing edge, the microprocessor on the DC controller PCA determines that a duplex-unit delay jam has occurred.

When the 3-bin mailbox (MBM) is installed, it receives print media from the print engine and delivers it to one of its three bins. The 3-bin mailbox has the following components:

- One feed motor that drives the rollers

- Two solenoids that operate the inlet deflector and the bin deflector

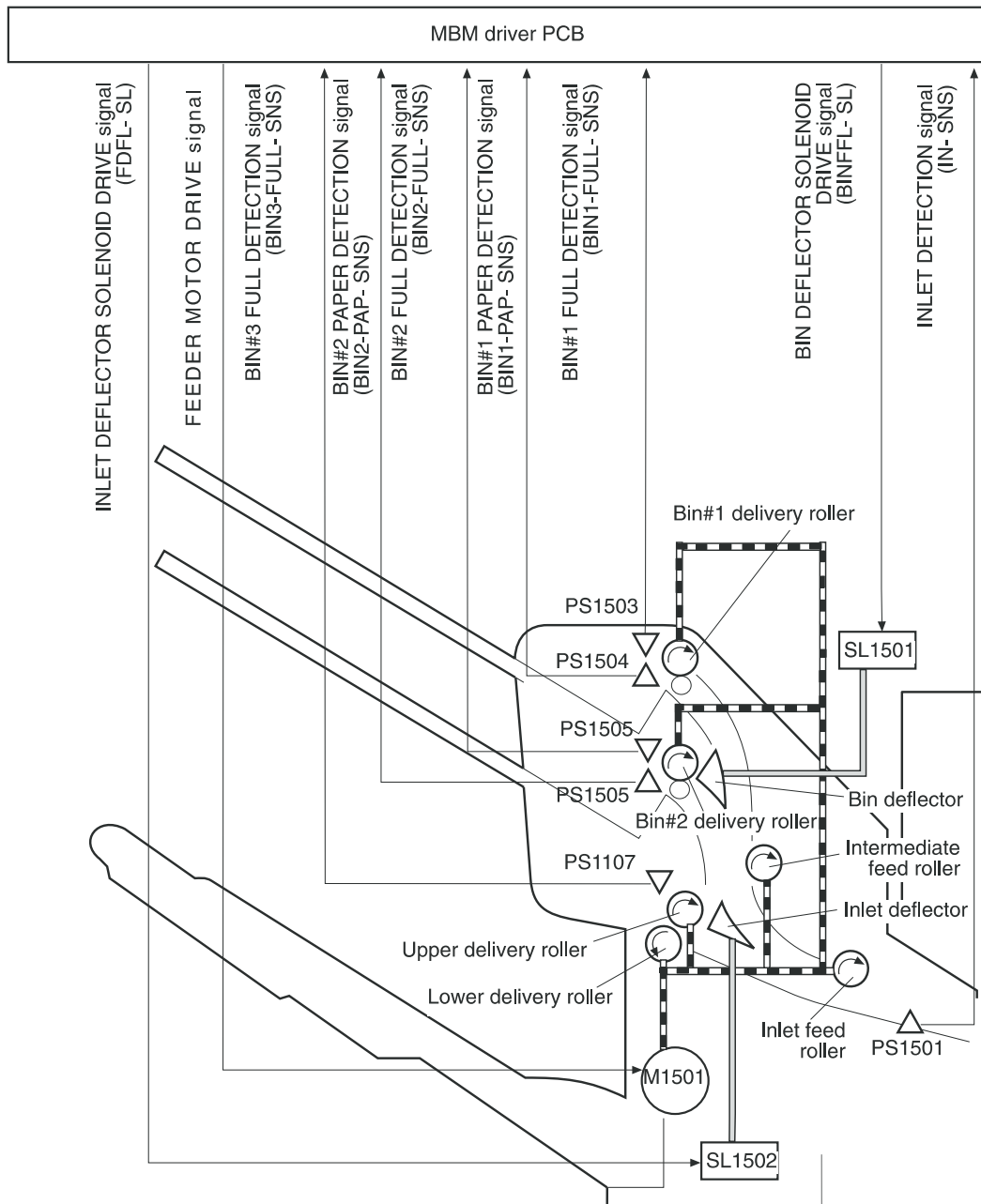
- Six sensors that detect the presence of print media and the stack height in the output bins

- One switch that determines whether the 3-bin mailbox is attached to the MFP correctly

- One fan that cools components inside the 3-bin mailbox

The 3-bin mailbox has three operating modes: stacker mode, mailbox mode, and function-separator mode.

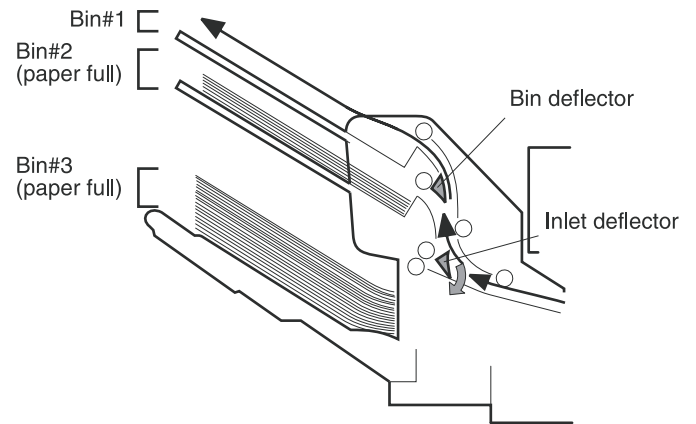
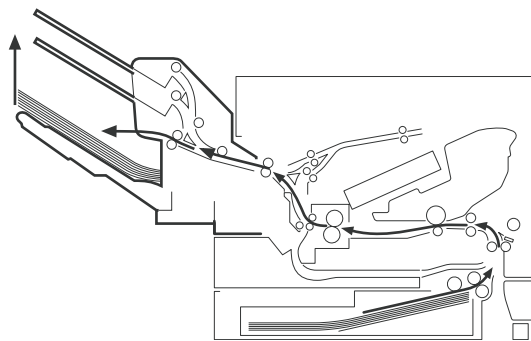
The MBM-driver PCA controls all functions in the 3-bin mailbox. To deliver media to the different bins, the inlet deflector and the bin deflector change position as required.



**Figure 4-33** 3-bin mailbox operation

When configured for stacker mode, the 3-bin mailbox fills the bottom output bin (bin 3) first and then fills the next highest bin.

<Stacker Mode>

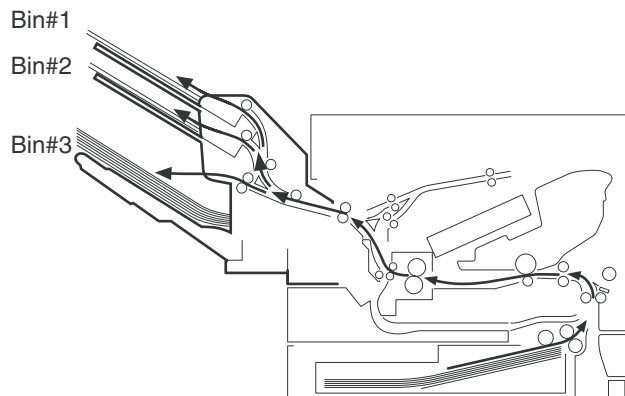


**Figure 4-34** Media flow when using the stacker mode

When configured for mailbox mode, the 3-bin mailbox stacks print media in each bin as determined by the print job specifications. For example, one user might have all jobs delivered to the bottom bin, and another user might have all jobs delivered to the top bin.

<Mailbox Mode>

<Original Job Selection Mode>



**Figure 4-35** Media flow when using the mailbox mode

When configured for function-separator mode, the 3-bin mailbox delivers print media to each bin as specified by the job type. For example, all copy jobs might be delivered to the top bin, and all faxes might be delivered to the middle bin.

The 3-bin mailbox uses the inlet sensor (PS1501) to detect jams. The microprocessor on the MBM-driver PCA determines a jam situation if the sensor indicates that media is present at an unexpected



time or that media is not present at the expected time. The microprocessor on the MBM-driver PCA notifies the formatter that a jam has occurred.

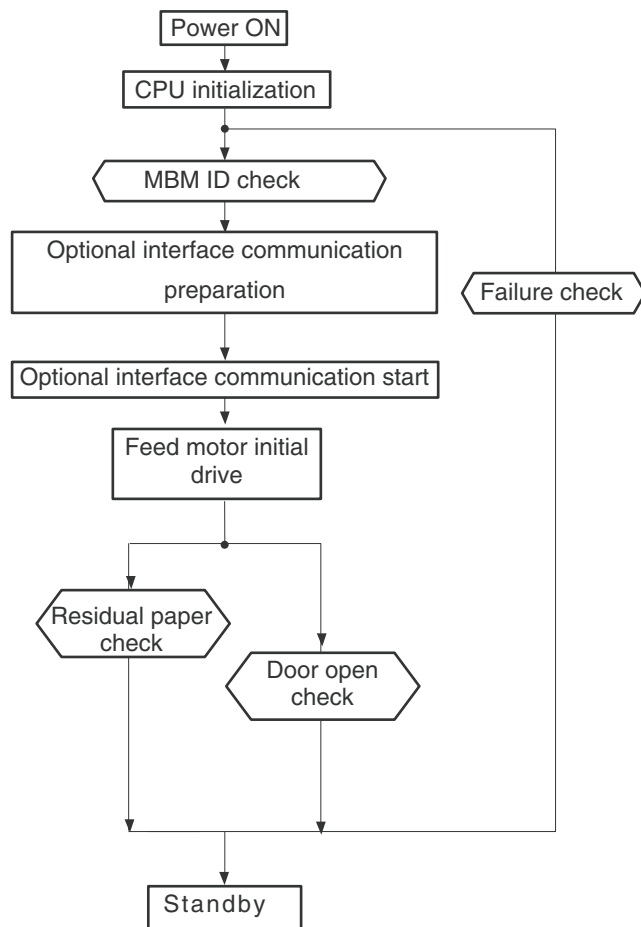
When a jam is detected, the transport process stops and a **13.XX.YY JAM** message appears on the control-panel display.

If the inlet sensor (PS1501) does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific time period after receiving a delivery-notice command, the microprocessor on the MBM-driver PCA determines that a feed-delay jam has occurred. The time interval is longer for face-up delivery than for face-down delivery.

If the inlet sensor (PS1501) does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific time period after it detects the leading edge, the microprocessor on the MBM-driver PCA determines that a feed-stationary jam has occurred.

If the inlet sensor (PS1501) detects the presence of media during the initial WAIT period, the microprocessor on the MBM-driver PCA determines that a residual-media jam has occurred.

The following figure illustrates the operational sequence of the MBM from power-on to standby.



**Figure 4-36** Power-on sequence

The MBM driver controls the operational sequence of the MBM. When the MFP is turned on and DC power is supplied to the MBM driver, the MBM driver communicates with the formatter to start an operational control. Then the MBM enters standby mode and the MBM driver outputs the signals to drive motors and solenoids in response to the command input from the MFP.

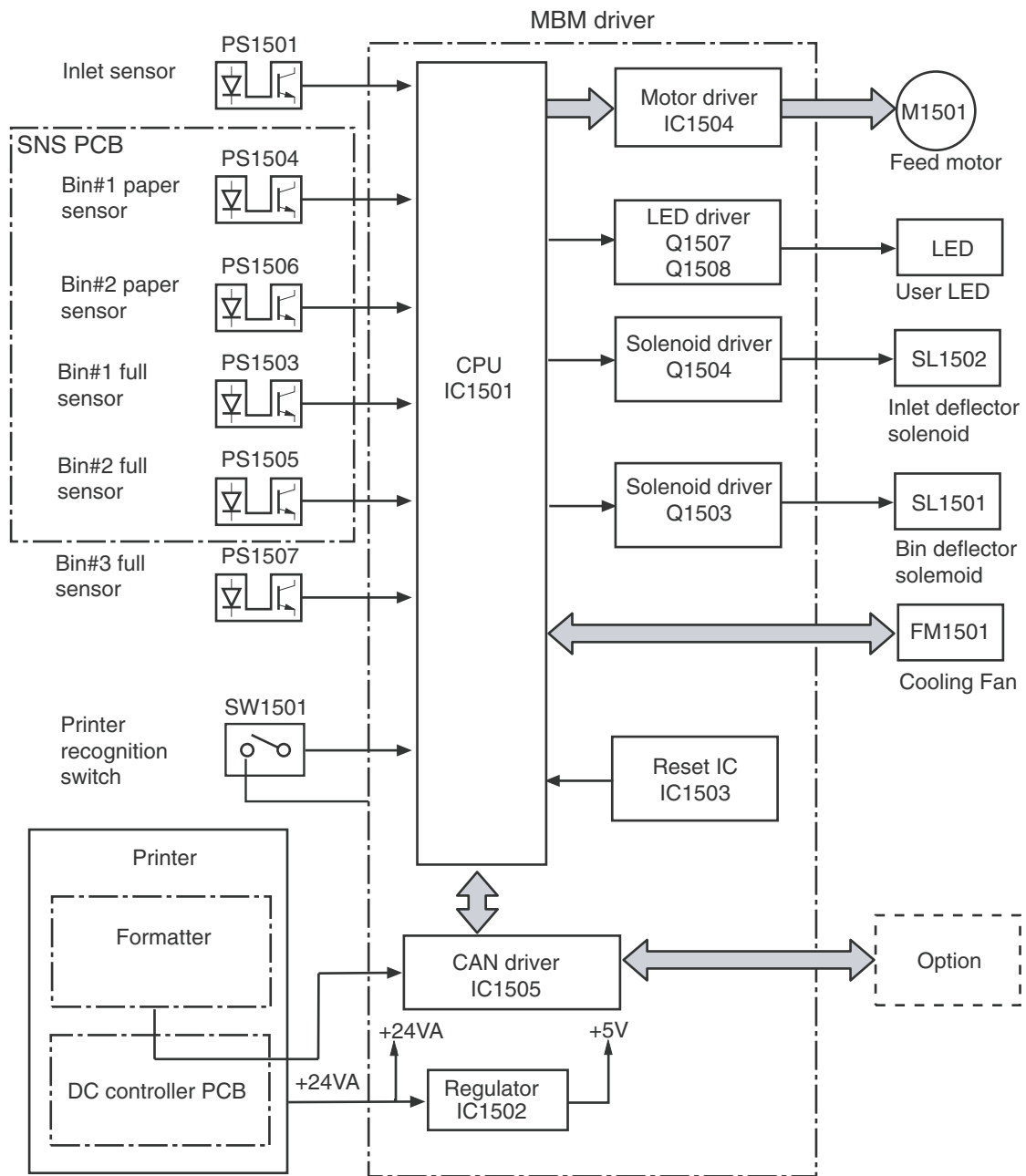


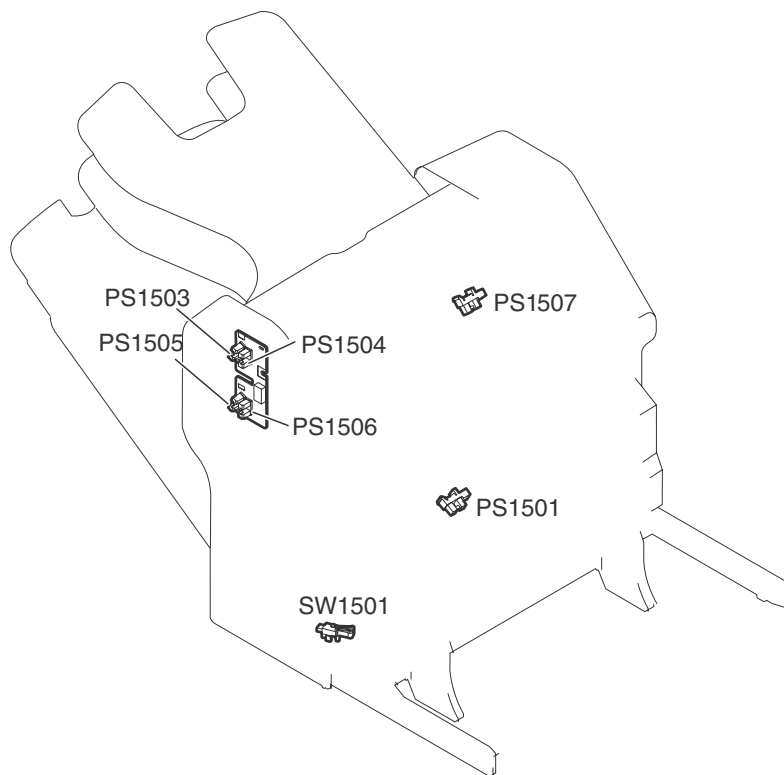
Figure 4-37 MBM driver

#### MBM driver components

Motor	Feed motor (M1501)	Drives the inlet roller and delivery roller
Solenoids	Inlet-deflector solenoid (SL1502)	Shifts the inlet deflector
	Bin-deflector solenoid (SL1501)	Shifts the bin deflector

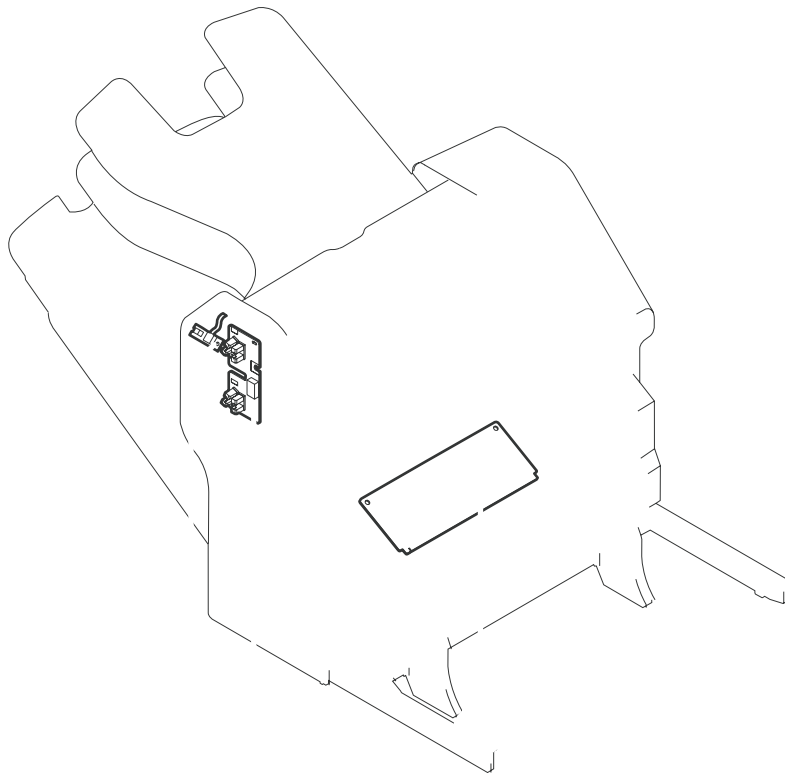
## MBM driver components (continued)

Sensors	Inlet sensor (PS1501)	Detects paper jams
	Bin 1 paper sensor (PS1504)	Detects whether bin 1 contains paper
	Bin 2 paper sensor (PS1506)	Detects whether bin 2 contains paper
	Bin-1-full sensor (PS1503)	Detects whether bin 1 is full
	Bin-2-full sensor (PS1505)	Detects whether bin 2 is full
	Bin-3-full sensor (PS1507)	Detects whether bin 3 is full
Switch	Printer-recognition switch (SW1501)	Detects whether the MBM and the engine are properly connected (interruption of +5V)
Fan	Cooling fan (FM1501)	Cools the electrical parts under the paper delivery



#### PS1501

- Inlet sensor
- Bin 1 paper-full sensor
- Bin 1 paper sensor
- Bin 2 paper-full sensor
- Bin 2 paper sensor
- Bin 3 paper-full sensor
- Engine connection switch



LED PCB

Sensor PCB

MBM driver PCB

List of signals for the MBM driver PCB

J1501	1	+24VA			
	2	+24VA			
	3	PWRON	I	L	POWER-ON DETECTION signal
	4	GND			
	5	GND			
	6	CAN-L	I/O		CAN-RECEIVE signal
	7	CAN-H	I/O		CAN-RECEIVE signal
	8	SPD-UP	I	L	SPEED-UP DETECTION signal
	9	+24VA			
	10	GND			
	11	GND			
J1502	1	+5V			
	2	BIN1-FULL	I	H	BIN1 PAPER-FULL signal
	3	BIN1-PAP	I	H	BIN1 PAPER DETECTION signal
	4	BIN2-FULL	I	H	BIN2 PAPER-FULL signal
	5	BIN2-PAP	I	H	BIN2 PAPER DETECTION signal
	6	GND			
	7	ULED-O	O	H	USER LED DRIVE signal (Orange)
	8	ULED-G	O	H	USER LED DRIVE signal (Green)
	9	GND			
	10	JOINT-SW	I	H	PRINTER-RECOGNITION SWITCH signal
J1503	1	+5V			
	2	GND			
	3	IN-SUS	I	H	INLET-DETECTION signal
J1504	1	+5V			
	2	GND			
	3	BIN3-FULL	I	H	BIN3 TRAY PAPER-FULL signal
	4	+24V			
		BINFL-SL	O	H	BIN-DEFLECTOR SOLENOID DRIVE signal

List of signals for the MBM driver PCB (continued)

J1505	1	FD-AD	O	Pulse	FEED-MOTOR DRIVE signal
	2	FD-AND	O	Pulse	FEED-MOTOR DRIVE signal
	3	FD-BD	O	Pulse	FEED-MOTOR DRIVE signal
	4	FD-BND	O	Pulse	FEED-MOTOR DRIVE signal
J1506	1	GND			
	2	PWRON-OUT	O	H	POWER-ON OUTPUT signal
	3	CAN-L-OUT	I/O		CAN-SEND signal
	4	CAN-H-OUT	I/O		CAN-SEND signal
J1507	1	GND			
	2	FLASH-OUT	O		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	3	FLASH-MD0	I	L	OPERATION ROM RECORD signal
	4	FLASH-CLK-SW4	I		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	5	FLASH-MD2	I	H	OPERATION-MODE SPECIFYING signal
	6	FLASH-SW3	I		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	7	FLASH-ACT0-SW1	I		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	8	+5V			
	9	RCT-CTRL	I	L	RESET signal
	10	GND			
	11	FLASH-ACT1-SW2	I		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
J1508	1	+24V			
	2	FD-SL	O	H	INLET-DEFLECTOR SOLENOID DRIVE signal
J1509	1	FAN-DRV	I/O	L	FAN-DRIVE SIGNAL
	2	FAN-LCK	I	L	FAN-LOCK signal
	3	GND			

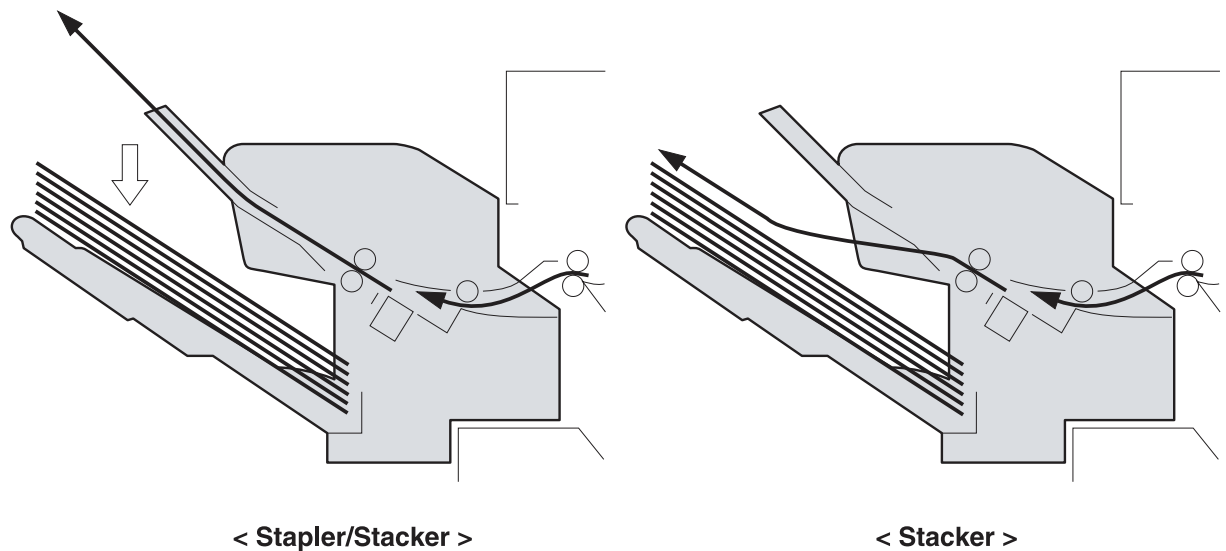


The stapler/stacker is a paper-handling accessory that can function in the following modes:

**Stacker mode.** Printed paper is directed to the delivery tray. The stacker holds up to 500 sheets of paper (75 g/m<sup>2</sup> or 20 lb Bond).

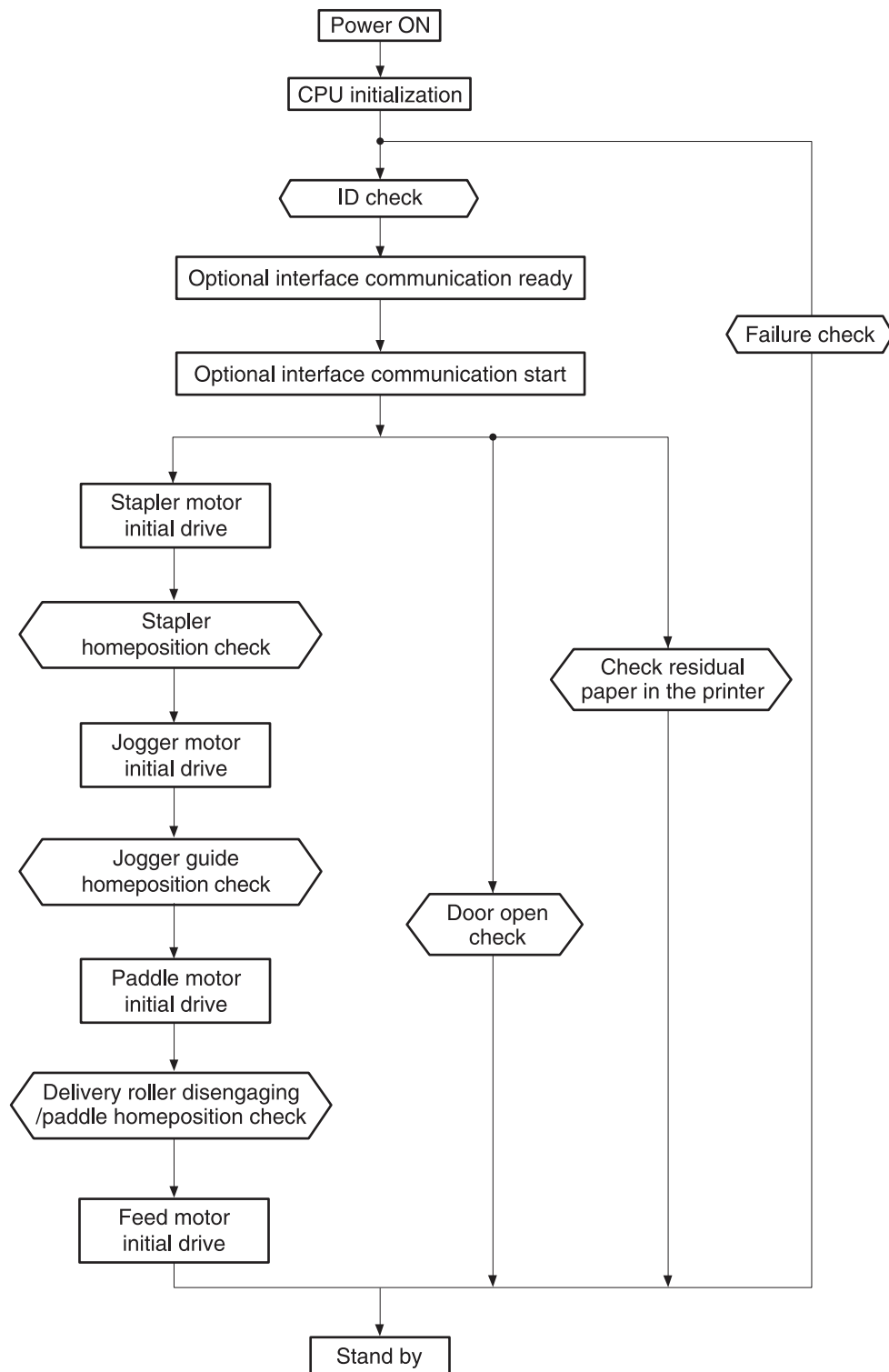
**Stapler/stacker mode.** Printed paper is stapled and then directed to the delivery tray. Up to 30 sheets of paper can be stapled, and up to 15 sets of stapled sheets can be stacked.

The following diagram shows the paper flow.



**Figure 4-38** Stapler/stacker paper flow

The following diagram shows the operational sequence of the stapler/stacker from power-on to standby mode.



**Figure 4-39** Stapler/stacker power-on sequence

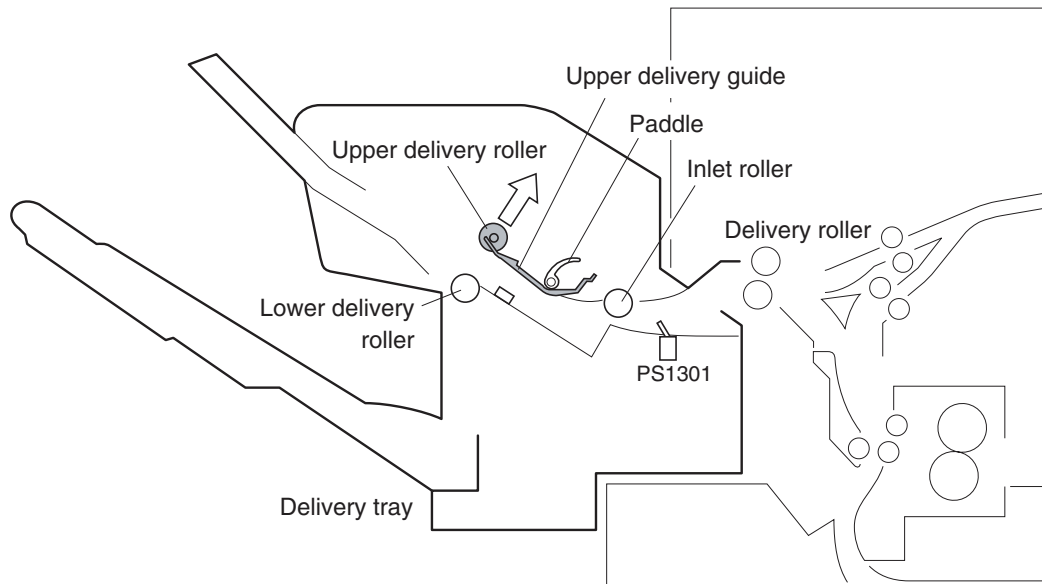
In this mode, up to 30 sheets are stapled in one set and are then stacked in the delivery tray.

The feed operation of this mode is described in the following procedure.

The printer engine sends a paper-delivery signal to the formatter when the leading edge of the print paper reaches the fixing-delivery sensor.

When the formatter receives the signal, it sends a delivery-notice command to the stapler/stacker driver.

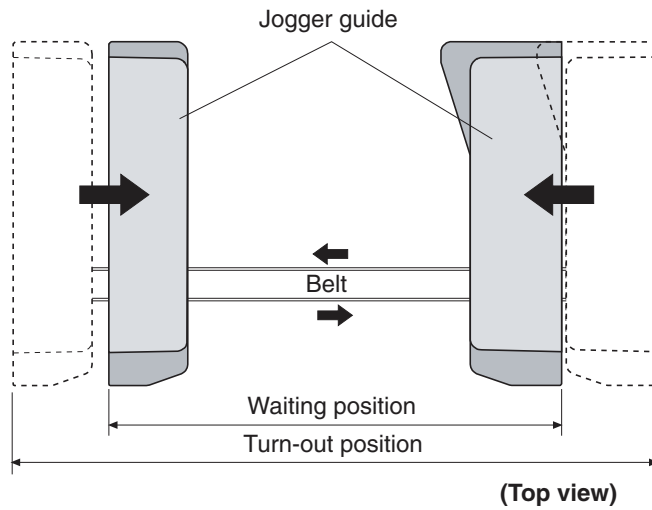
The stapler/stacker driver causes the paddle motor (M1301) to rotate counter-clockwise and allows the upper and the lower delivery rollers to be disengaged by the paper-delivery roller engaging operation.



**Figure 4-40** Staple-mode feed operation

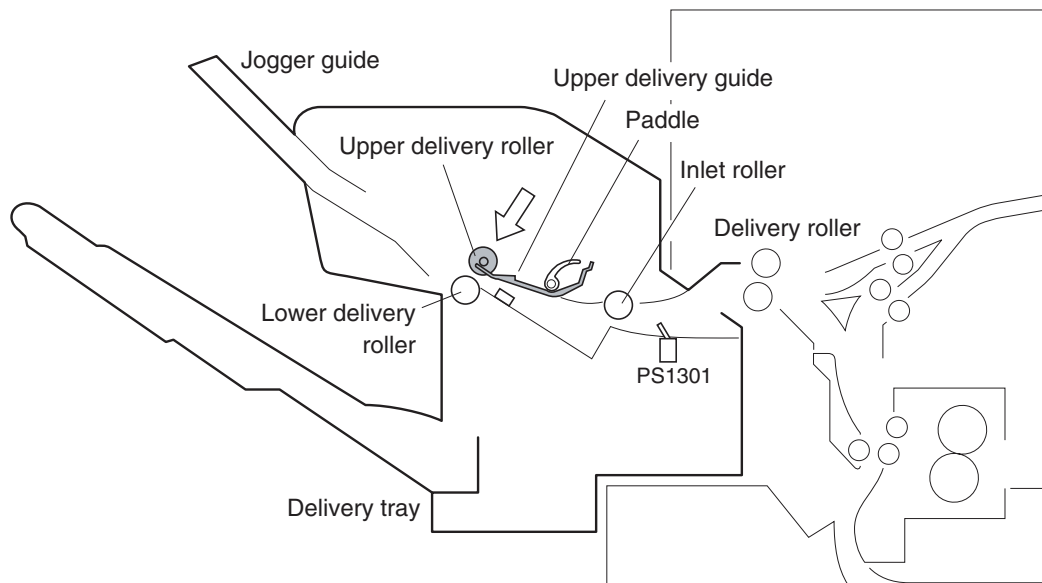
After a prescribed period of time, the stapler/stacker driver causes the feed motor (M1303) to drive at the same feed speed as the printer engine. This allows the inlet roller, the upper delivery roller, and the lower delivery roller to rotate, which feeds the paper to the stapler/stacker.

After the disengaging operation of the feed rollers is normal, the stapler/stacker driver drives the jogger motor (M1302) and shifts the jogger guide from the turn-out position to the waiting position.



**Figure 4-41** Jogger guide

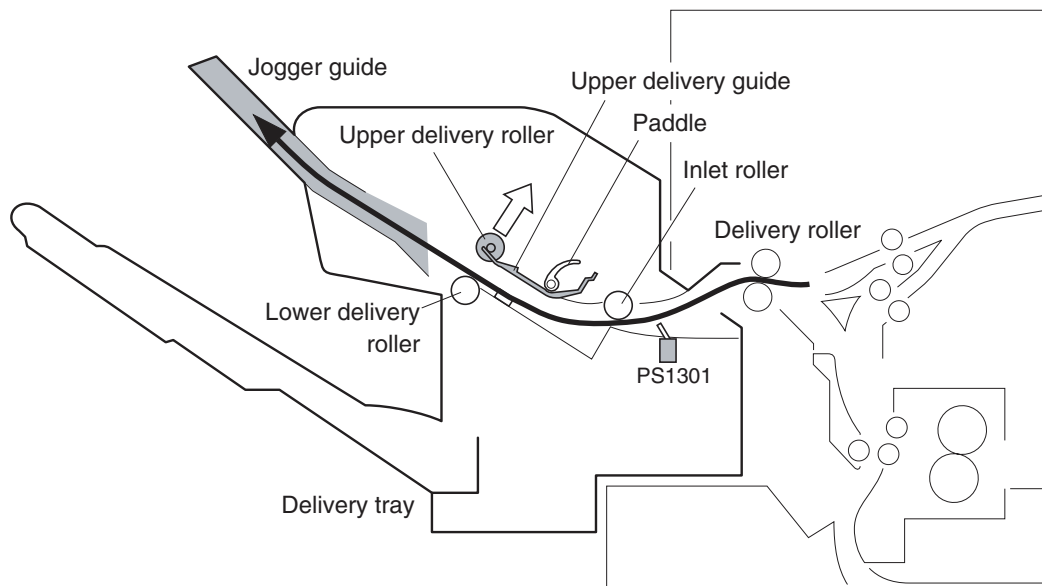
When the jogger guide is shifted to the waiting position, the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1301 counter-clockwise again to engage the upper and the lower delivery rollers.



**Figure 4-42** Staple-mode feed operation

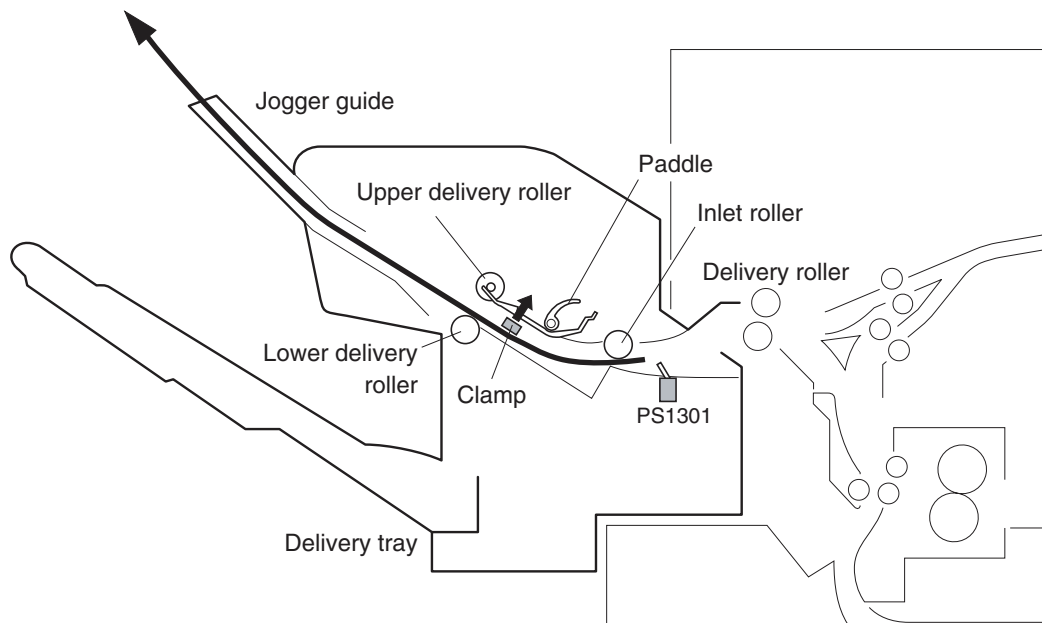
After the leading edge of the paper reaches the paper inlet sensor (PS1301), the stapler/stacker driver changes the feed speed of the M1303 to synchronize it with that of the stapler/stacker.

After the feed speed of the stapler/stacker is changed, the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1301 counter-clockwise again to disengage the upper and the lower disengagement rollers.



**Figure 4-43** Staple-mode feed operation

After the trailing edge of the paper passes the inlet sensor (PS1301), the stapler/stacker driver activates the clamp solenoid (SL1301). During the clamp-disengagement operation, the stamp is disengaged from the paper so the paper becomes unattached.



**Figure 4-44** Staple-mode feed operation

The stapler/stacker driver changes its control depending on whether the paper that was fed is the last sheet of the job or not.

- If it is not the last sheet of paper, go to steps 11 and 12, and then go back to step 7.
- If it is the last paper, go to step 11.

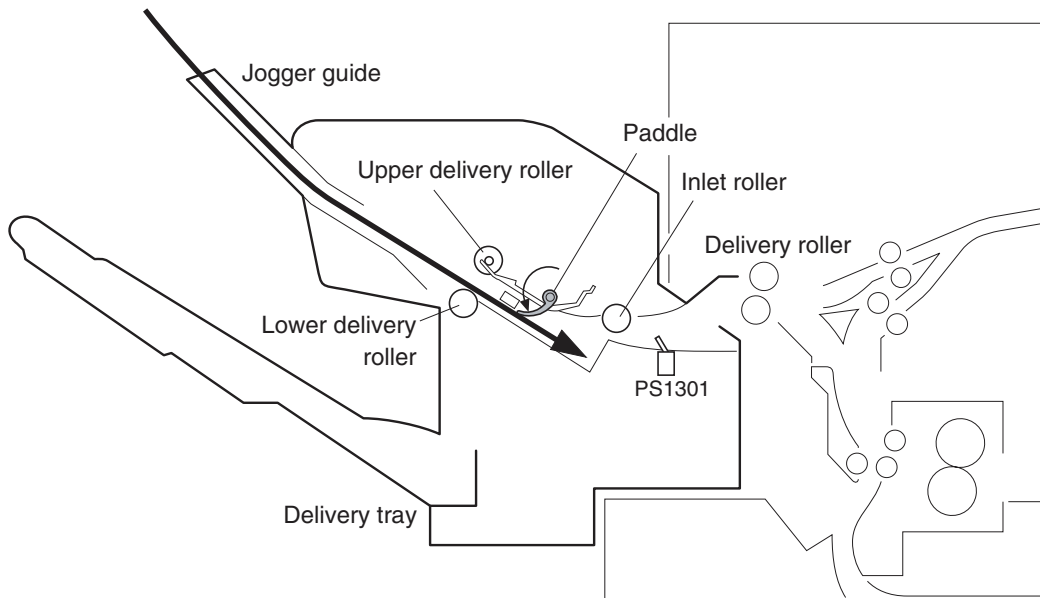
The stapler/stacker driver changes the speed of the feed motor (M1303).

- If it is not the last sheet of paper, the driver drives the feed motor at the printer speed.
- If it is the last sheet of paper, the driver stops the feed motor.

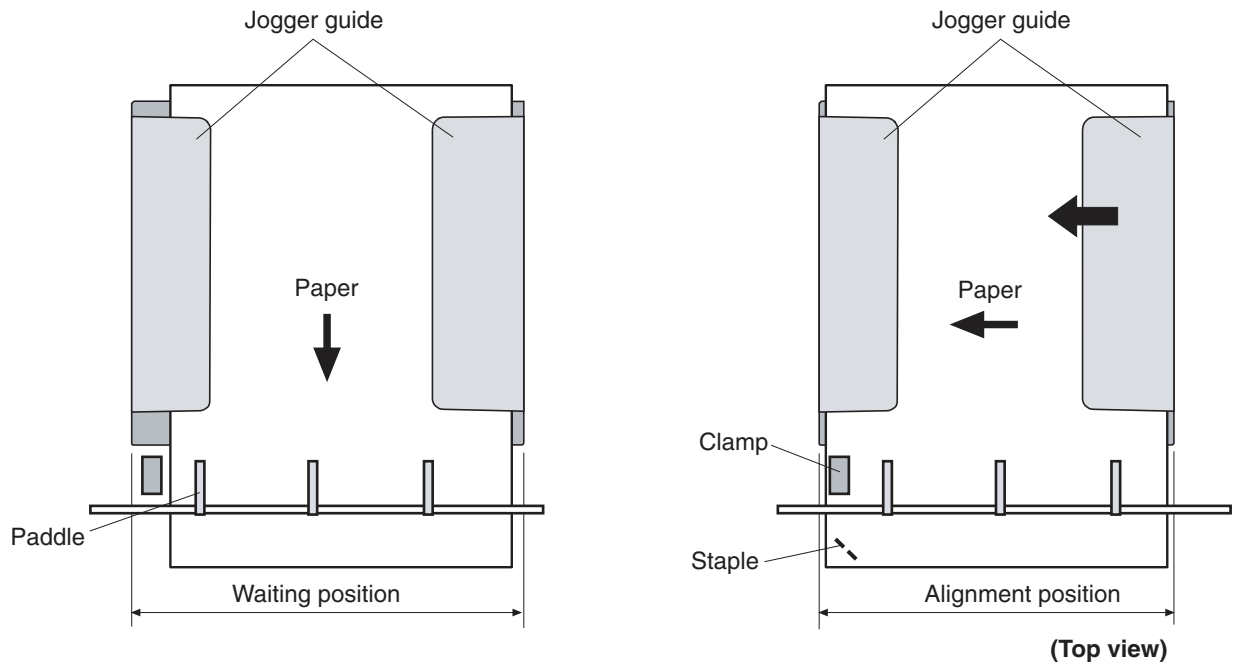
The stapler/stacker driver drives the motors to perform the alignment operation.

- Horizontal alignment: Drives M1302 and performs the jogger operation.
- Vertical alignment: Drives M1301 and performs the paddle operation.

Through these alignments, the paper is correctly positioned on the jogger tray.



**Figure 4-45** Staple-mode feed operation



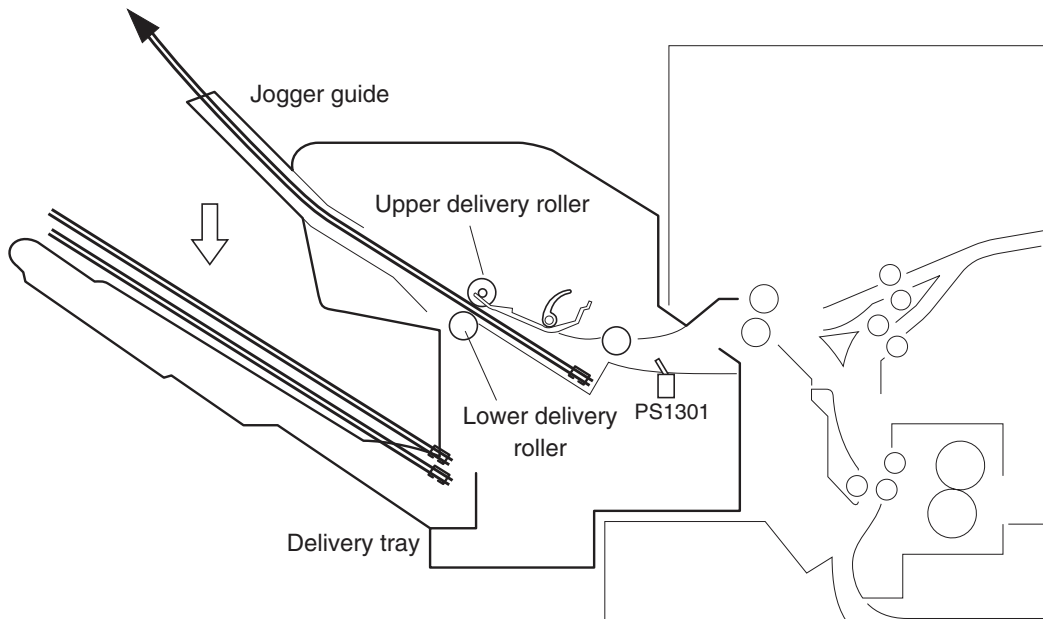
**Figure 4-46** Staple-mode feed operation

The stapler/stacker driver performs the staple operation.

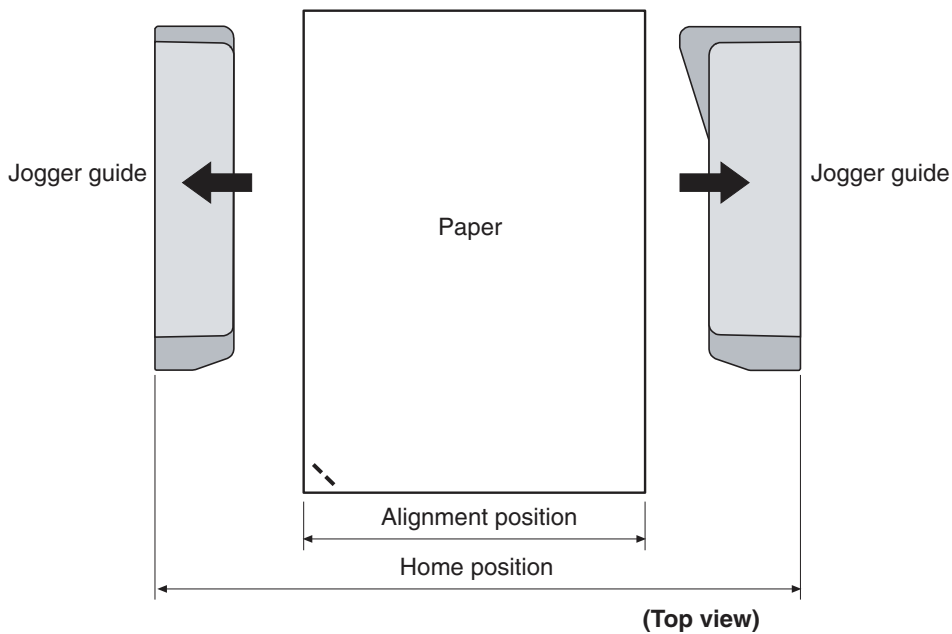
After the completion of the staple operation, the stapler/stacker driver rotates the paddle motor (M1303) counter-clockwise to engage the upper and the lower delivery rollers.

The stapler/stacker driver drives the feed motor (M1303) and feeds the stapled piles of paper.

The stapler/stacker driver shifts the jogger guide to the turn-out position. This allows the paper pile on the jogger guide to fall onto the delivery tray.



**Figure 4-47** Staple-mode feed operation



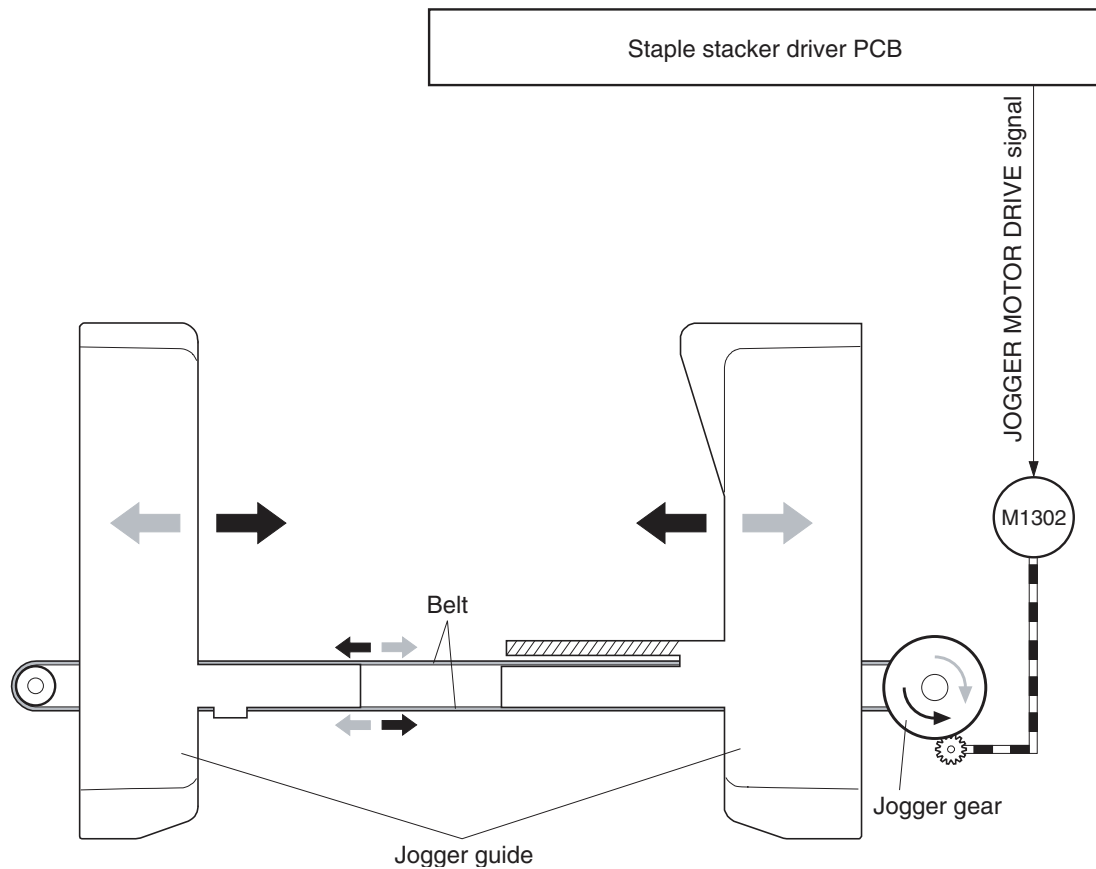
**Figure 4-48** Staple-mode feed operation

When the delivery tray is full of paper, this status is detected by the delivery paper-full sensor (PS1306). When this sensor continuously detects paper presence over a prescribed time interval, the stapler/stacker driver notifies the formatter of this condition.

The jogger aligns the edge of the paper in the horizontal direction.



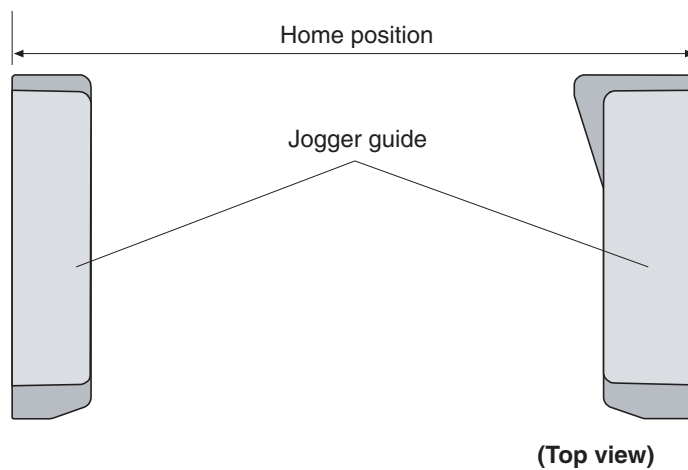
The stapler/stacker driver controls the jogger motor (M1302), which allows the jogger guide to move so it can align the edge of the paper.



**Figure 4-49** Jogger operation

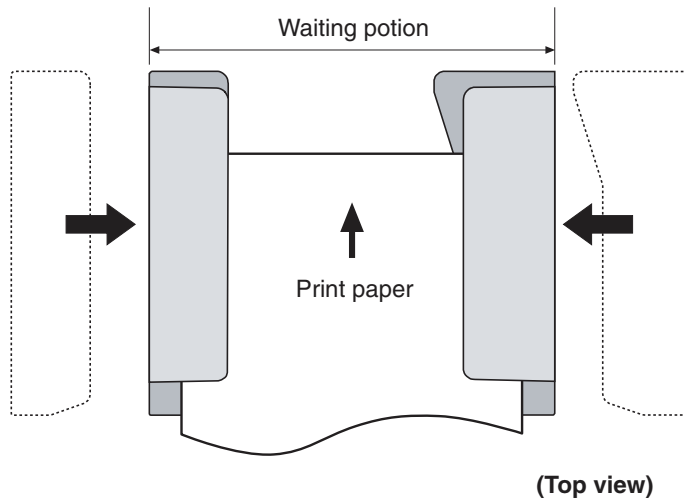
The jogger operation is explained in the following procedure.

Before the start of the operation, the jogger guide is stationed at the home position (turn-out position).



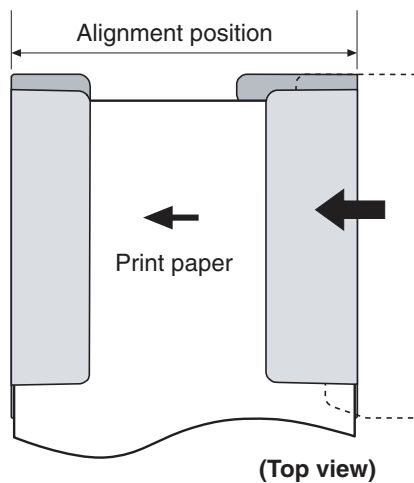
**Figure 4-50** Jogger operation

At the start of the feeding process in staple mode, the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1302 counter-clockwise after it detects that the upper deliver roller is disengaged. It then moves the jogger guide to the waiting position.



**Figure 4-51** Jogger operation

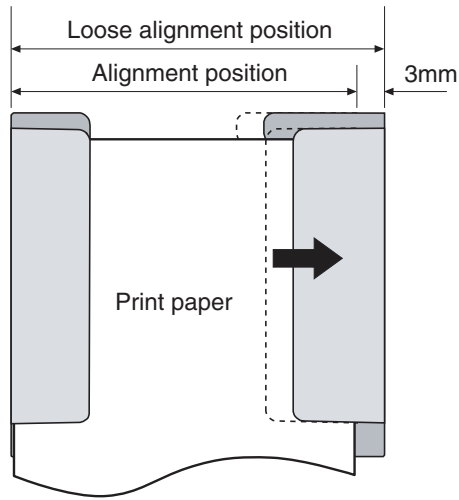
Within a prescribed period of time after the trailing edge of the paper passes the paper-inlet sensor (PS1301) (when the paper covers the entire jogger guide), the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1302 counter-clockwise to move the jogger guide to the aligned position (adjusted to the width of the paper). The edge of the paper is aligned in the horizontal direction.



**Figure 4-52** Jogger operation

The stapler/stacker driver rotates M1302 clockwise and moves the jogger guide 3 mm out from the aligned position (loosen alignment).

The stapler/stacker driver performs the paddle operation during the loosen alignment.



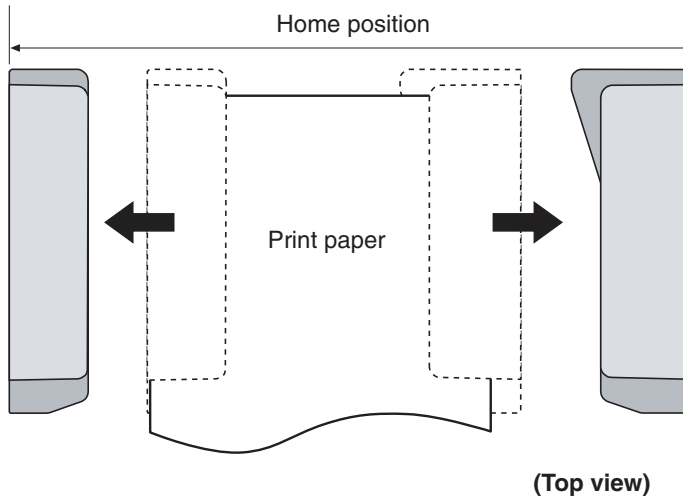
(Top view)

**Figure 4-53** Paddle operation

After the completion of the paddle operation, the stapler/stacker driver changes its controls depending on whether the fed paper is the last paper of the job or not.

- If it is not the last sheet of paper, go to step 2.
- If it is the last sheet of paper, go to step 6.

After the completion of the staple operation, the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1302 clockwise and moves the jogger guide to its home position. This allows the paper pile on the jogger guide to fall into the delivery tray.



**Figure 4-54** Jogger operation

The home position of the jogger guide is monitored by the stapler/stacker driver and the jogger home-position sensor.



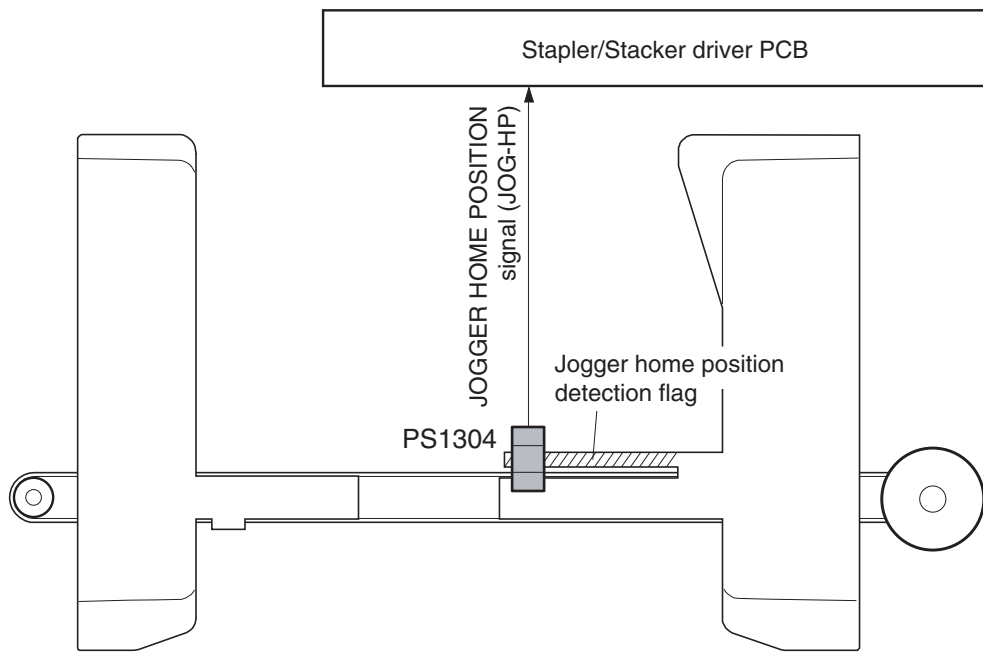
Whether the fed paper is the last sheet of the job or not is determined by the page information sent from the formatter. If it is the last sheet, the EOJ (End Of Job) is recorded in its page information.

The stapler/stacker detects the home position of the jogger guide by monitoring the jogger home-position signal (JOG-HP) sent from the jogger home-position sensor (PS1304).

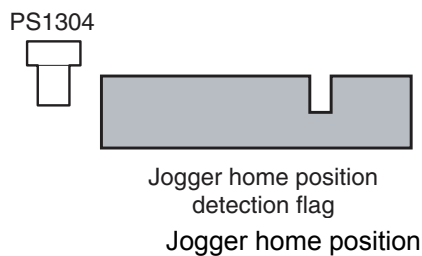
A rib-shaped jogger home-position flag is attached to the jogger guide. The flag has a notch, and the position of the jogger guide is detected by PS1304 passing the notch.

During the jogger-guide operation, PS1304 is interrupted by the jogger home-position flag and the JOG-HP indicates “H”. However, PS1304 is not interrupted by the jogger home-position flag during the jogger home-position detection. The JOG-HP becomes “L” and the stapler/stacker driver determines that jogger guide is at its home position.

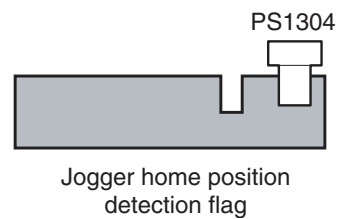
During the jogger home-position detection, the stapler/stacker driver rotates the jogger motor (M1302) clockwise for a specified period of time. If JOG-HP does not change from “L” to “H”, the driver detects a jogger-motor failure and stops the loads. Then it notifies the formatter of the failure.



#### < Jogger home position >



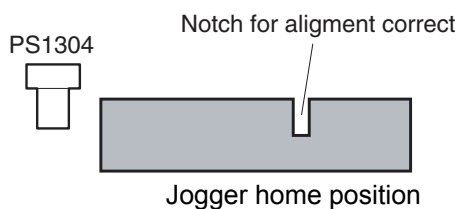
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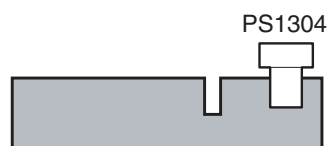
At the start of the detection, the stapler/stacker driver rotates the jogger motor (M1302) clockwise to detect its home position. It does this even when the jogger guide is already set at the home position.

In addition to the notch that detects the home position, the jogger home-position flag also has a notch to correct the alignment position. During the alignment operation, alignment failure might be detected if the jogger motor loses synchronization during rotation. Therefore, a notch for correcting the alignment position is made near the paper-alignment position. When the alignment operation is performed, the alignment operation is corrected after checking the alignment position so that synchronization loss is avoided.

#### < Jogger home position >



#### < Alignment position >



In stacker mode, the paper is stacked in the paper delivery tray without being stapled. The feed operation in the stacker mode is explained in the following procedure.

The printer engine sends a paper-delivery signal to the formatter after the leading edge of the paper reaches the fixing-delivery sensor.

The formatter sends a paper-delivery notifying command to the stapler/stacker driver.

The stapler/stacker driver causes the feed motor (M1303) to drive at the same feed speed as the printer engine on order to feed the paper to the stapler/stacker.

After a prescribed period of time upon receiving the signal, the stacker driver drives the feed motor (M1303) at the same feed speed as the printer engine to rotate the inlet roller, the upper delivery roller, and the lower delivery roller. Through this process, the paper is fed into the stapler/stacker.

After the leading edge of the paper passes the inlet sensor (PS1301) (when the leading edge passes the upper and the lower disengagement rollers), the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1303 at the feed speed of the stapler/stacker.

The stapler/stacker driver changes the feed-motor drive depending on whether the paper that was fed is the last sheet of the job or not.

- If it is not the last sheet of paper, the driver changes the feed-motor speed to the printer speed and returns to step 2.
- If it is the last sheet of paper, the driver does not change the feed-motor speed.

When the delivery tray is full of paper for a specified period of time, the delivery paper-full sensor (PS1306) detects this status and notifies the formatter.

The stapler/stacker has sensors that detect whether the print paper is fed correctly.

Paper-inlet sensor (PS1301)

Paper-delivery sensor (PS1302)

A jam is detected when paper is present at the sensor unit during check timings conducted by the CPU.

If the CPU determines that a jam has occurred, it stops the print operation and notifies the formatter.

#### **Feed-delay jam**

If the paper-inlet sensor (PS1301) does not detect the leading edge of the paper within a prescribed period of time after it has received a paper-delivery notification command, the CPU detects a feed-delay jam.

#### **Feed stationary jam**

If PS1301 does not detect the trailing edge of the paper within a prescribed period of time after the paper inlet sensor (PS1301) detects the leading edge of the paper, the CPU detects a feed stationary jam.

### Delivery stationary jam

If the paper-delivery sensor (PS1302) does not detect the trailing edge of the paper within a prescribed period of time after the feed motor has started its drive after the staple operation, the CPU detects a delivery stationary jam.

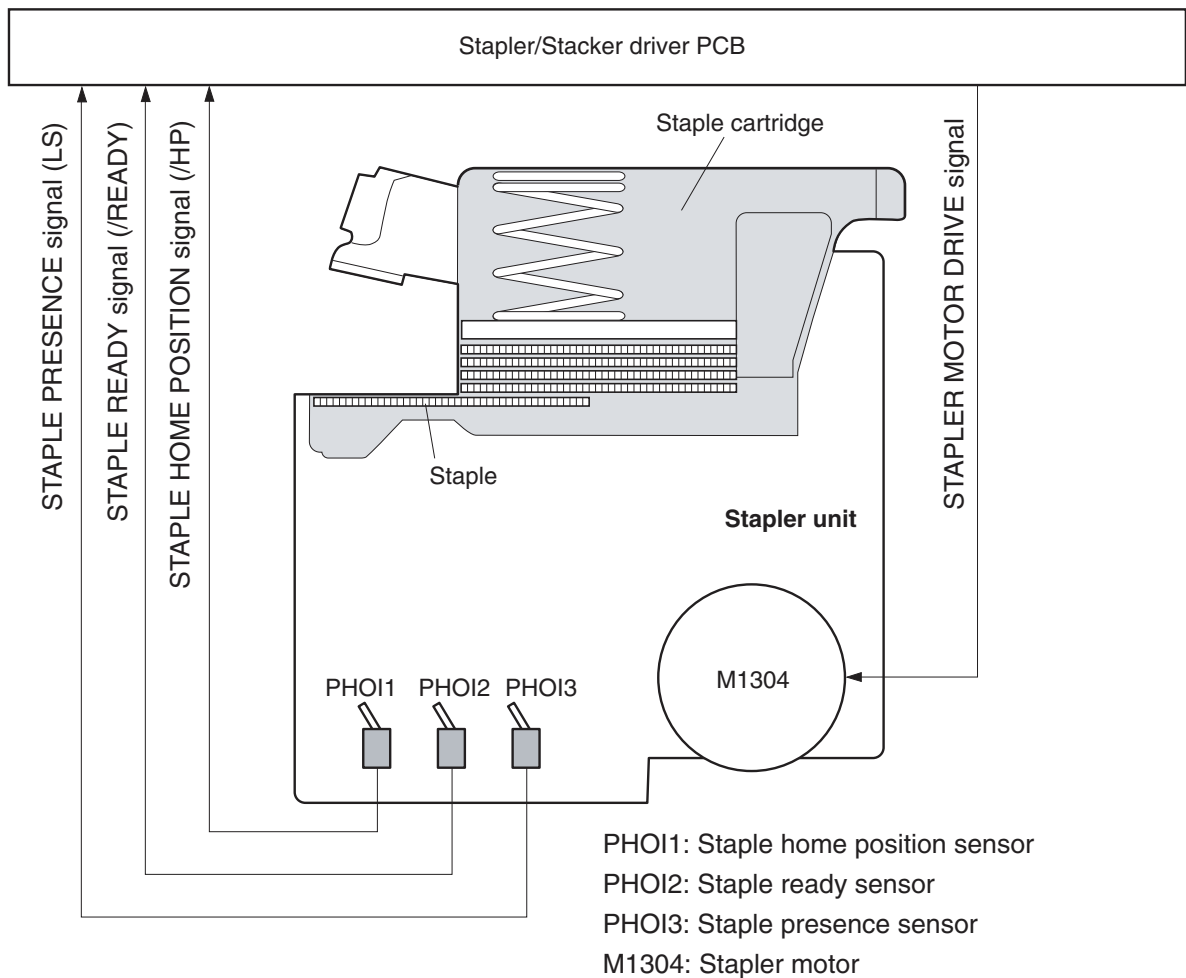
### Residual-paper jam

If the paper inlet sensor (PS1301) detects paper during the initial drive period, the CPU detects a residual-paper jam.

The stapler motor (M1304) is installed in the stapler unit. The staple operation is performed by the stapler/stacker driver controlling M1304. In addition, the stapler unit has three sensors to detect the condition of the stapler unit.



The staple cartridge holds a maximum of 5,000 staples.



**Figure 4-57** Stapler unit

The staple home position is detected by the stapler/stacker driver as it monitors the staple home-position signal (/HP) from the staple home-position sensor (PHO11).

During the detection, the stapler/stacker driver rotates the staple motor (M1304) clockwise for a prescribed period of time. If the /HP signal does not change from "H" to "L" to "H", the driver detects a stapler failure, stops the loads, and notifies formatter.



If the /HP signal does not indicate "H" after it changes from "H" to "L", the stapler/stacker driver rotates M1304 counter-clockwise once. If the /HP signal changes from "L" to "H" during the counter-clockwise rotation, the stapler/stacker driver detects a staple jam and notifies the formatter.

The stapler/stacker self-primes when a new staple cartridge is inserted.

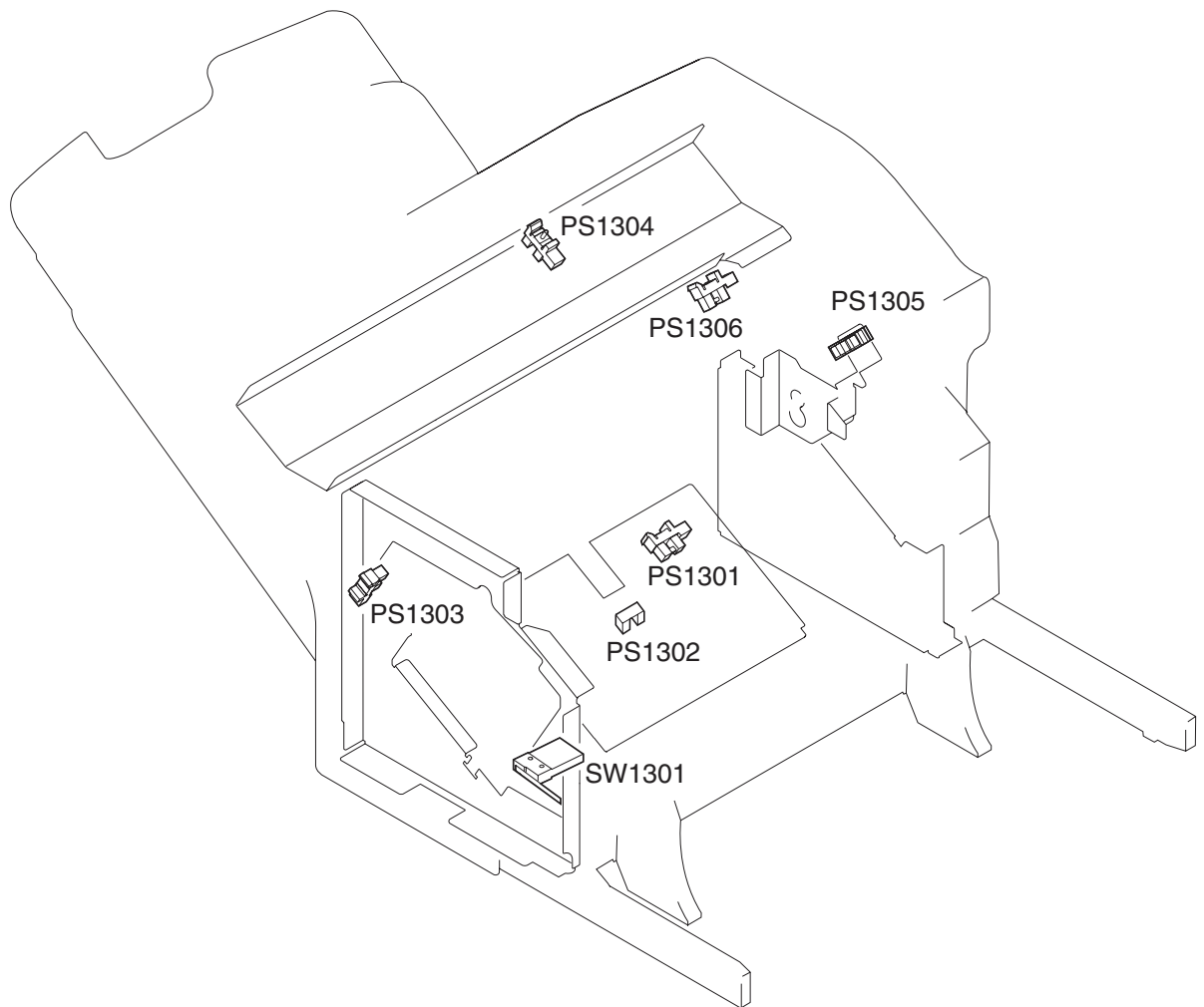
The stapler/stacker driver monitors the staple-ready signal (/READY) from the staple-ready sensor (PHO12). Self-priming is initiated when the stapler/stacker driver detects a Staple Presence signal (LS) of "H" (meaning the staple cartridge has been replaced) after the driver has detected a LS signal of "L".

When the stapler/stacker driver detects the /READY signal "H", it performs the staple operation until the /READY signal becomes "L". However, if the /READY signal still indicates "H" after 11 repetitive staple operations, the stapler/stacker driver detects a self-priming failure, stops the loads, and notifies the formatter.

The staple level is detected by the stapler/stacker driver as it monitors the Staple Presence signal (LS) from the staple-presence sensor (PHO13).

When the stapler/stacker driver detects an LS signal of "L", it determines that 20 staples remain and sends a warning to the formatter. If the stapler staples 20 more times using the same stapler cartridge, the stapler/stacker driver notifies the formatter that the stapler cartridge is empty.





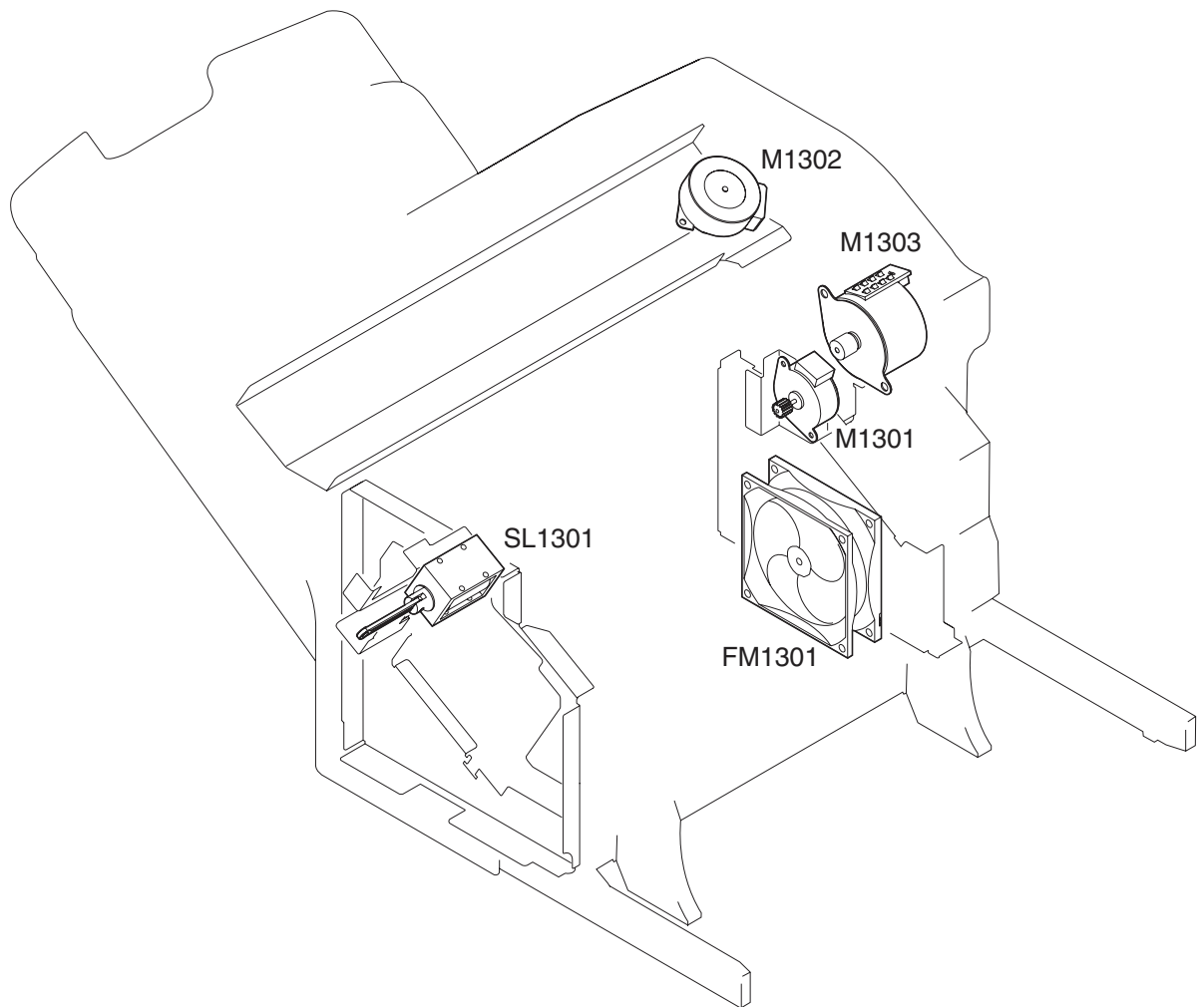
**Figure 4-58** Switches and sensors

Switches and sensors (part 1)

SW1301	Door-open switch
PS1301	Paper-inlet sensor
PS1302	Paper-delivery sensor
PS1303	Delivery-roller disengaging sensor
PS1304	Jogger home-position sensor
PS1305	Paddle home-position sensor
PS1306	Paper-delivery-full sensor

## Switches and sensors (part 2)

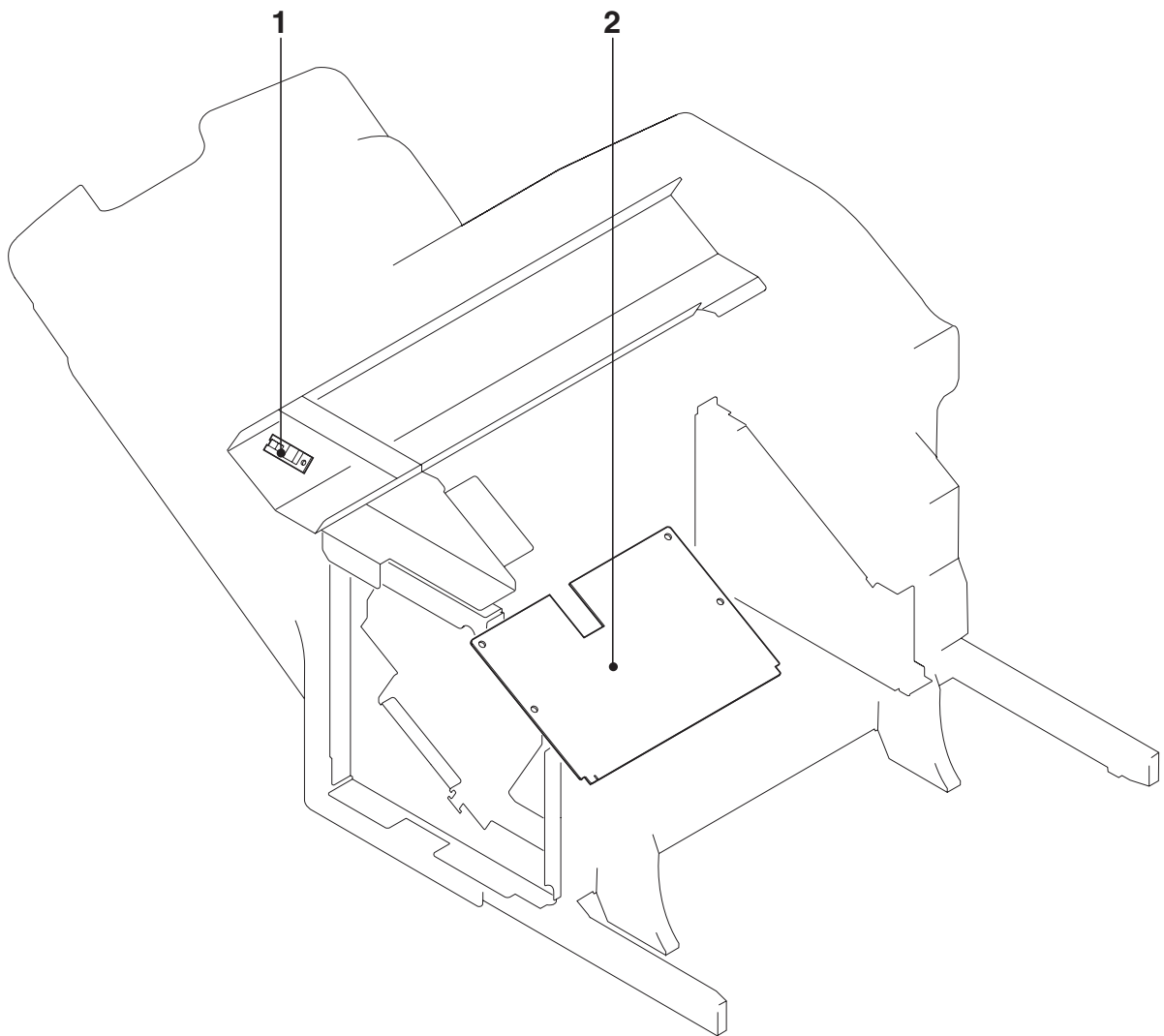
Motors	Paddle motor (M1301)	Rotates the paddle (clockwise); disengages the delivery rollers (counter-clockwise)
	Jogger motor (M1302)	Shifts the jogger guide (clockwise: open; counterclockwise: close)
	Feed motor (M1303)	Rotates the inlet roller / delivery roller
	Stapler motor (M1304)	Staple operation (rotation of staple cam)
Solenoids	Clamp solenoid (SL1301)	Drives the clamp
Sensors	Paper-inlet sensor (PS1301)	Detects jams
	Paper-delivery sensor (PS1302)	Detects jams
	Delivery-roller disengaging sensor (PS1303)	Detects the disengagement of the delivery roller
	Jogger home-position sensor (PS1304)	Detects the home position of the jogger guide
	Paddle home-position sensor (PS1305)	Detects the paddle home position
	Delivery paper-full sensor (PS1306)	Detects when the delivery tray is full
	Staple home-position detection sensor (PHOI1)	Detects the home position of the staple cam
	Staple-ready detection sensor (PHOI2)	Detects self-priming
	Staple detection sensor (PHOI3)	Detects the presence of the staples
Switch	Door-open detection switch (SW1301)	Detects if the door is open



**Figure 4-59** Motors, solenoid, fan

Motors, solenoid, fan

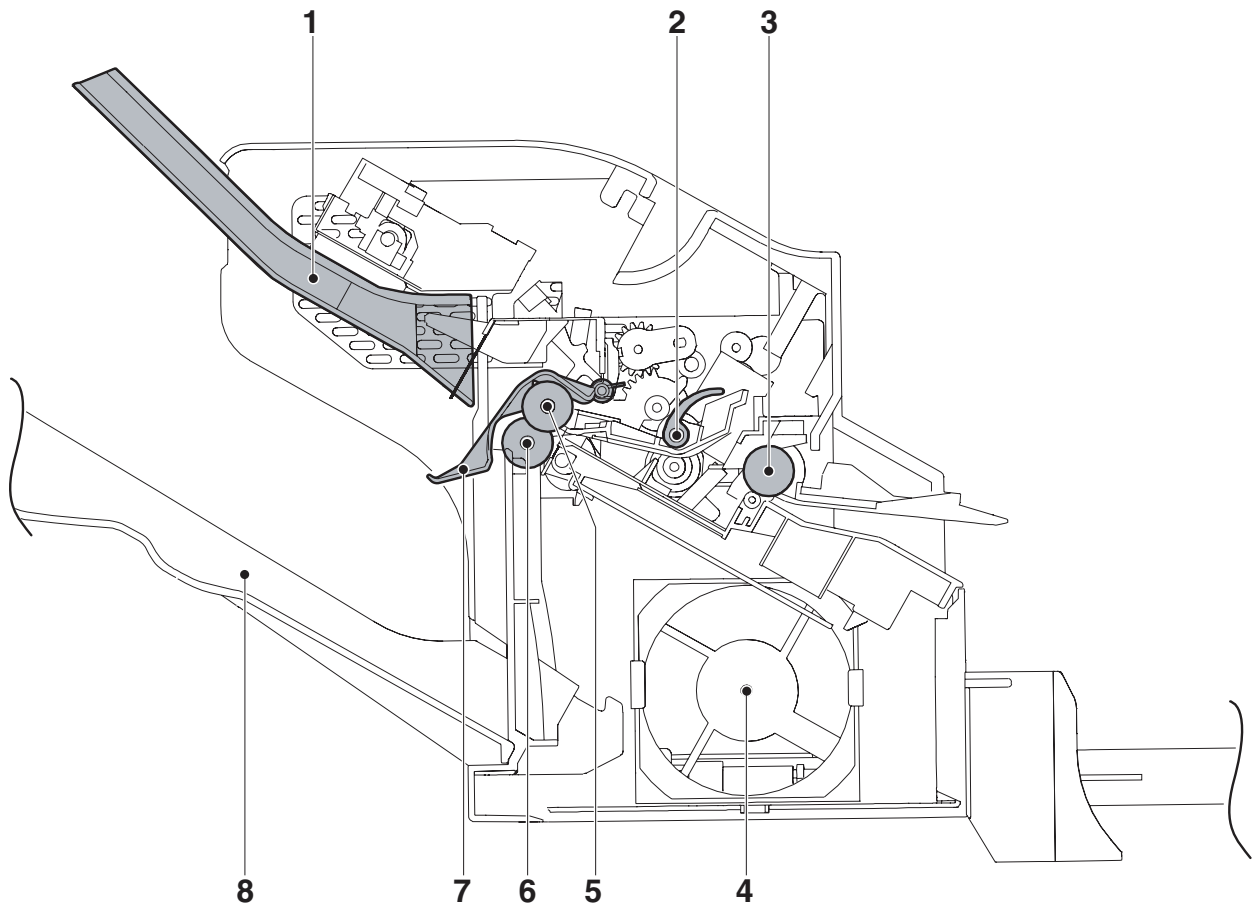
M1301	Paddle motor
M1302	Jogger motor
M1303	Feed motor
SL1301	Clamp solenoid
FM1301	Cooling fan



**Figure 4-60** PCBs

PCBs

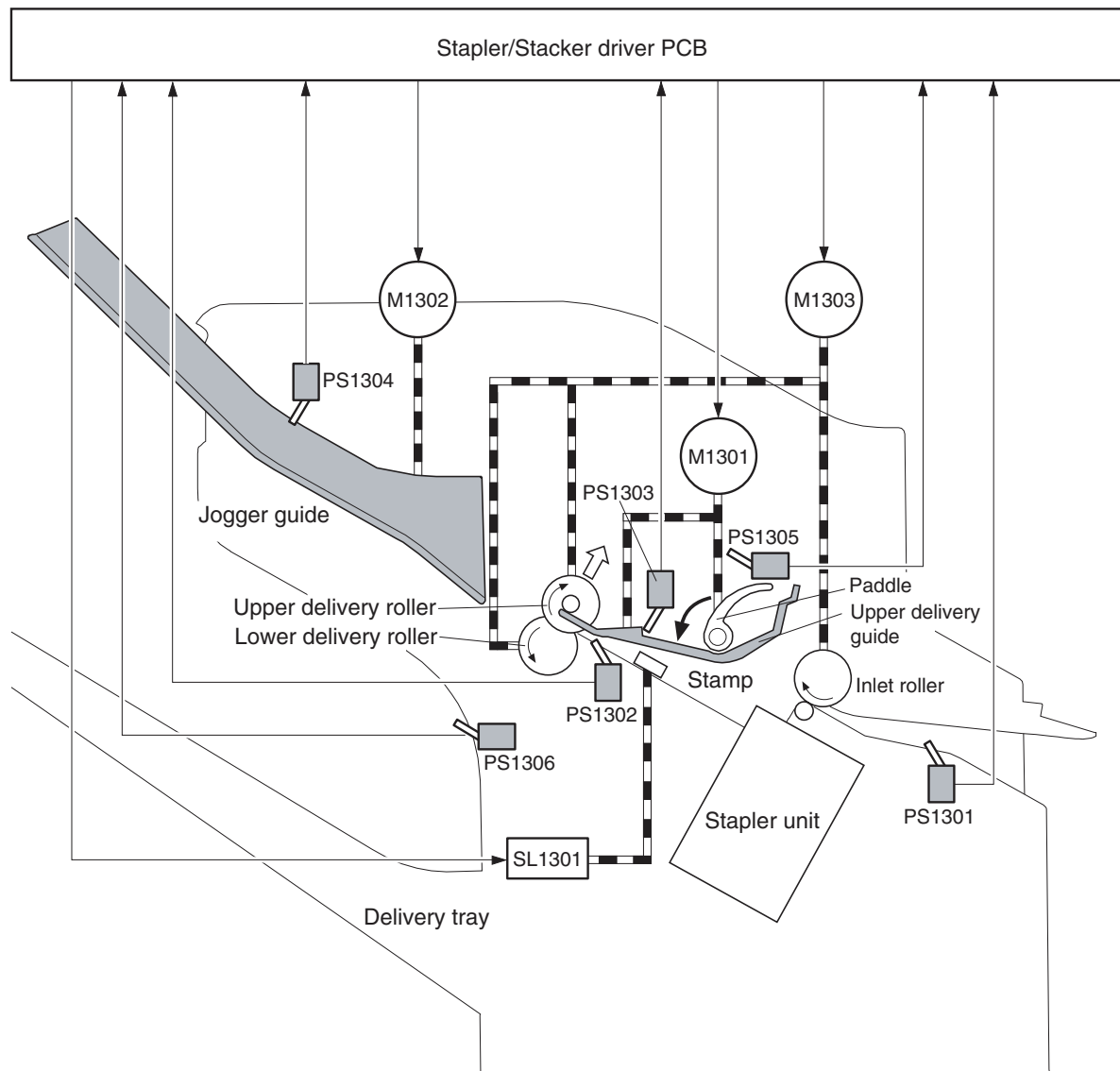
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| 1 | LED PCB                   |
| 2 | Staple stacker driver PCB |



**Figure 4-61** Cross-sectional view (part 1)

Cross-sectional view (part 1)

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 | Jogger guide                    |
| 2 | Paddle                          |
| 3 | Inlet roller                    |
| 4 | Cooling fan                     |
| 5 | Upper delivery roller           |
| 6 | Lower delivery roller           |
| 7 | Delivery tray paper-full sensor |
| 8 | Paper delivery tray             |



**Figure 4-62** Cross-sectional view (part 2)

Cross-sectional view (part 2)

M1301	Paddle motor
M1302	Jogger motor
M1303	Feed motor
SL1301	Clamp solenoid
PS1301	Paper inlet sensor
PS1302	Delivery sensor
PS1303	Delivery-roller disengaging sensor
PS1304	Jogger home-position sensor

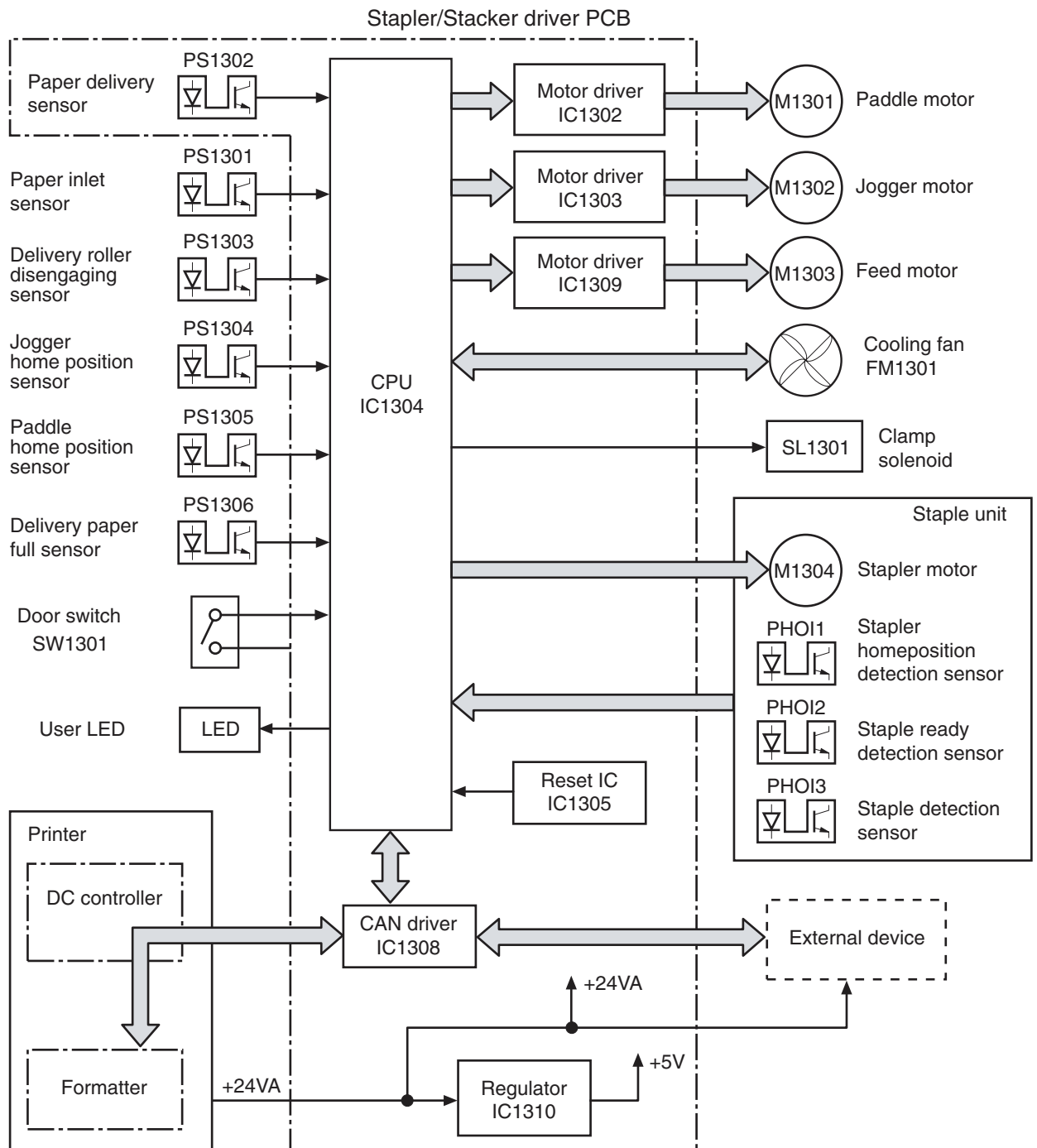
Cross-sectional view (part 2) (continued)

PS1305	Paddle home-position sensor
PS1306	Delivery-full sensor

The stapler/stacker driver controls the operational sequence of the stapler/stacker.

When the MFP is turned on and DC power is supplied to the stapler/stacker driver from the printer, the stapler/stacker driver communicates with the formatter to start operational control. Then the stapler/stacker enters stand-by mode and the stapler/stacker driver sends signals to drive loads, such as motors and solenoids, in response to the command submitted from the printer.

The block diagram of the circuit is shown in the following figure.



**Figure 4-63** Stapler/stacker driver PCB



# Stapler/stacker driver list of signals

J1301	1	+24V	I	A	+24V supply
	2	+24V	I	A	+24V supply
	3	POWERON	I	H	POWER ON signal
	4	GND			
	5	GND			
	6	CAN-L	I	H	CAN RECEIVE signal
	7	CAN-H	I	L	CAN RECEIVE signal
	8	/SP-UP	I	H	SPEED UP signal
	9	+24V	I	A	+24V supply
	10	GND			
	11	GND			
J1302	1	ULED-G	O	H	USER LED DRIVE signal (Green)
	2	ULED-O	O	H	USER LED DRIVE signal (Orange)
	3	GND			
	4	NC			
	5	+5V	O		+5V supply
	6	GND			
	7	JOG-HP	I		JOGGER HOME POSITION DETECTION signal
J1303	1	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	2	GND			
	3	IN-SNS	I	L	INLET PAPER DETECTION signal
J1304	1	+24V	O	A	+24V supply
	2	+24U	I	A	+24V supply
J1305	1	FD-AD	O	P	FEED MOTOR DRIVE signal
	2	FD-AND	O	P	FEED MOTOR DRIVE signal
	3	FD-BD	O	P	FEED MOTOR DRIVE signal
	4	FD-BND	O	P	FEED MOTOR DRIVE signal
J1306	1	GND			
	2	PWRON-OUT	O	H	POWER ON OUTPUT signal
	3	CAN-L-OUT	O	L	CAN SEND signal
	4	CAN-H-OUT	O	H	CAN SEND signal

# Stapler/stacker driver list of signals (continued)

J1307	1	GND			
	2	FLASH-OUT	O	H	FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	3	FLASH-MD0	I	L	OPERATION MODE SPECIFYING signal
	4	FLASH-CLK	O	L	FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	5	FLASH-MD2	O	H	OPERATION MODE SPECIFYING signal
	6	FLASH-IN	I	L	FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	7	FLASH-ACT0	I		FLASH ROM RECORD signal
	8	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	9	RCT	I	H	RESET signal
	10	GND			
	11	FLASH-ACT1	I	L	FLASH ROM RECORD signal
J1308	1	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	2	GND			
	3	SWNG-HP	I	H	DELIVERY ROLLER DISENGAGING DETECTION signal
J1309	1	FAMDRV	I	A	FAN MOTOR DRIVE signal
	2	/FANLOCK	O	L	FAN LOCK DETECTION signal
	3	GND			
J1310	1	+24V	O	A	+24V supply
	2	STMP-SL	O	H	CLAMP DRIVE signal
J1311	1	JOG-BND	O	P	JOGGER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	2	JOG-BD	O	P	JOGGER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	3	JOG-AND	O	P	JOGGER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	4	JOG-BD	O	P	JOGGER MOTOR DRIVE signal
J1312	1	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	2	/HP	I	L	STAPLE HOME POSITION DETECTION signal
	3	/READY	I	L	STAPLER READY signal
	4	LS	I	H	STAPLE DECELERATION signal
	5	GND			
	6	MTR-	O	H	STAPLER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	7	MTR-	O	H	STAPLER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	8	MTR+	O	H	STAPLER MOTOR DRIVE signal
	9	MTR+	O	H	STAPLER MOTOR DRIVE signal

Stapler/stacker driver list of signals (continued)

J1313	1	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	2	GND			
	3	PDL-HP	I	H	PADDLE HOME POSITION DETECTION signal
	4	+5V	O	A	+5V supply
	5	GND			
	6	FULL	I	H	DELIVERY TRAY PAPER FULL signal
J1314	1	NC			
	2	PDL-BND	O	P	PADDLE MOTOR DRIVE signal
	3	PDL-BD	O	P	PADDLE MOTOR DRIVE signal
	4	PDL-AND	O	P	PADDLE MOTOR DRIVE signal
	5	PDL-AD	O	P	PADDLE MOTOR DRIVE signal

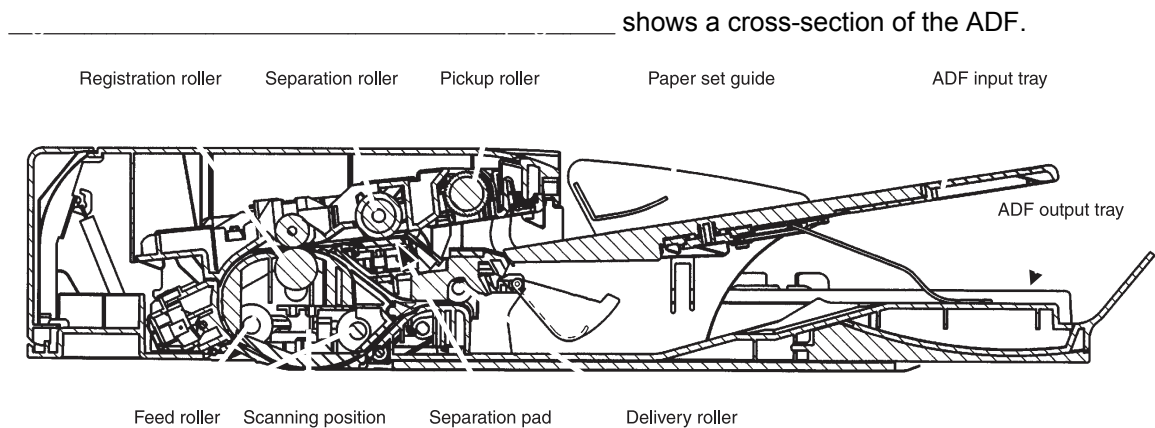
The scanner system adds copying and sending functions to the standard MFP printing function. The scanner assembly consists of an automatic document feeder (ADF) and a flatbed scanner glass surface.

Original documents that are fed through the ADF are delivered to the ADF output bin, which is underneath the ADF input tray. Printed copies are delivered to the output device that is attached to the print engine.

The scanner unit has built-in duplexing capability for scanning two-sided documents.



The MFP delivers two-sided printed copies of original documents only when a duplex printing unit is installed in the print engine. If a duplex printing unit is *not* installed, the copies are printed on one side of the page. If a duplex printing unit is installed, the printed copies can be either one-sided or two-sided, depending on the instructions from the user.



**Figure 4-64** ADF mechanical structure

The scanner assembly electrical system consists of the following components:

- The charged-coupled device (CCD) PCA

- The inverter PCA

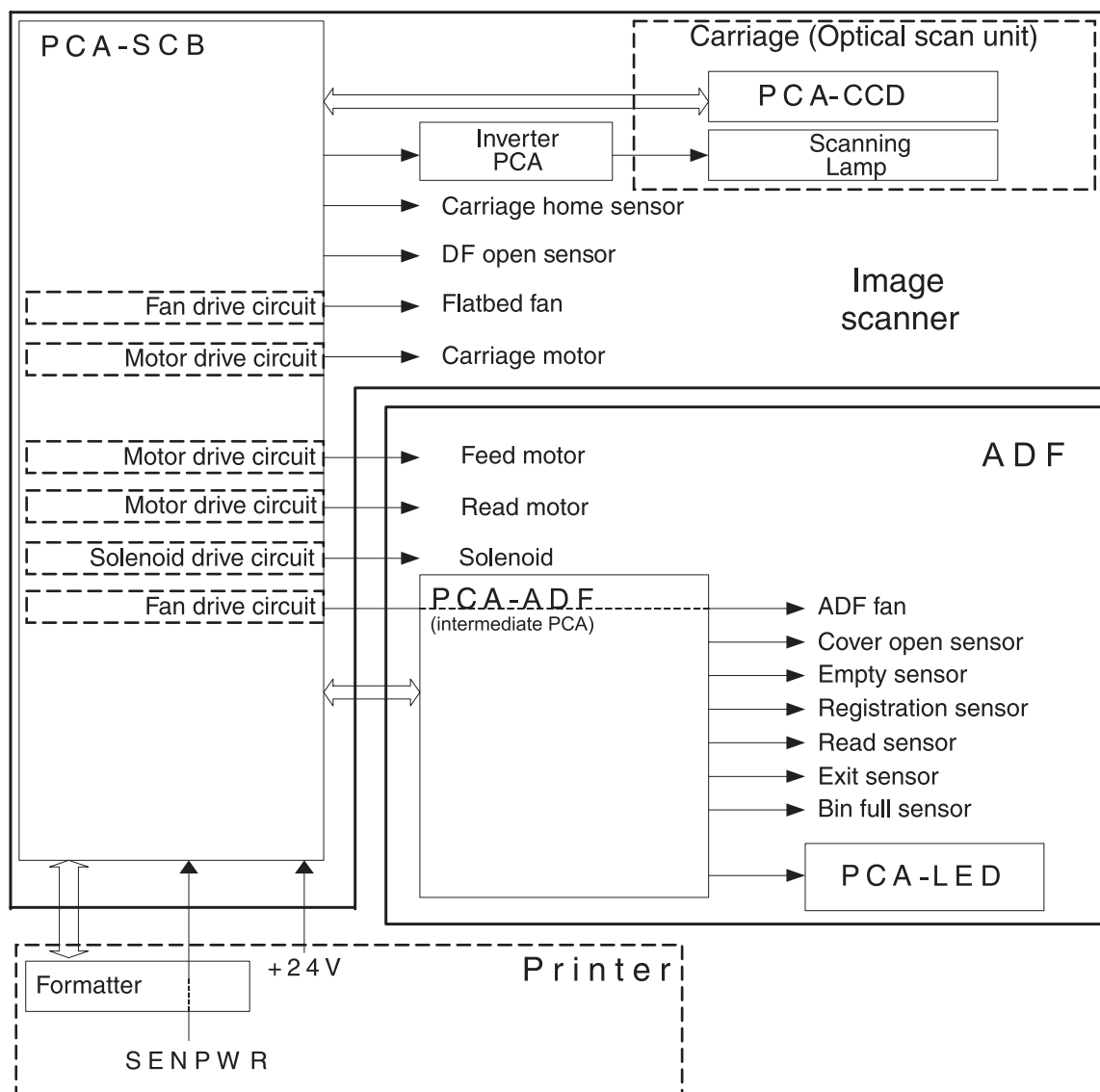
- The scanner PCA

- The ADF PCA

- The ADF LED PCA

The scanner assembly is connected to the print-engine formatter through a flat, flexible cable.

\_\_\_\_\_ shows the scanner assembly electrical structure.

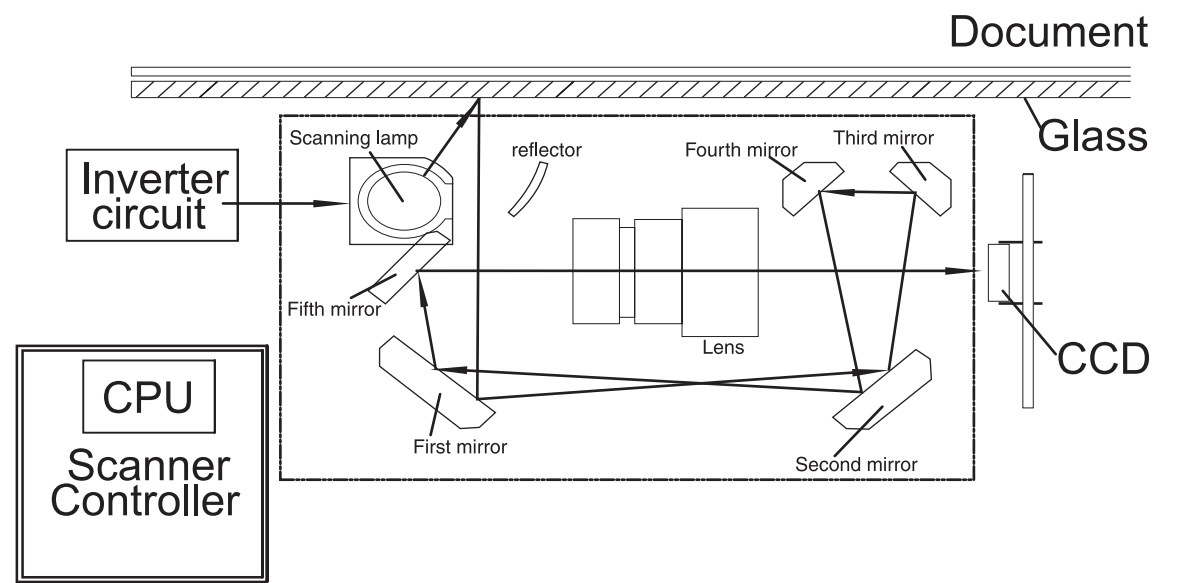


**Figure 4-65** Scanner assembly electrical structure

The scanner assembly has five motors and two fans. Three of the motors are stepping motors, which drive the components inside the scanner assembly. The remaining two motors are DC motors, which drive the two fans.

Carriage motor	Drives the carriage unit	Stepping motor	Varies	No
Feed motor	Drives the pickup, separation, and registration rollers	Stepping motor	Varies	No
Read motor	Drives the feed and delivery rollers	Stepping motor	Counterclockwise	No
Flatbed fan	Cools the scanner lamp and the CCD	DC motor	Clockwise	Yes
ADF fan	Cools the motors	DC motor	Clockwise	Yes

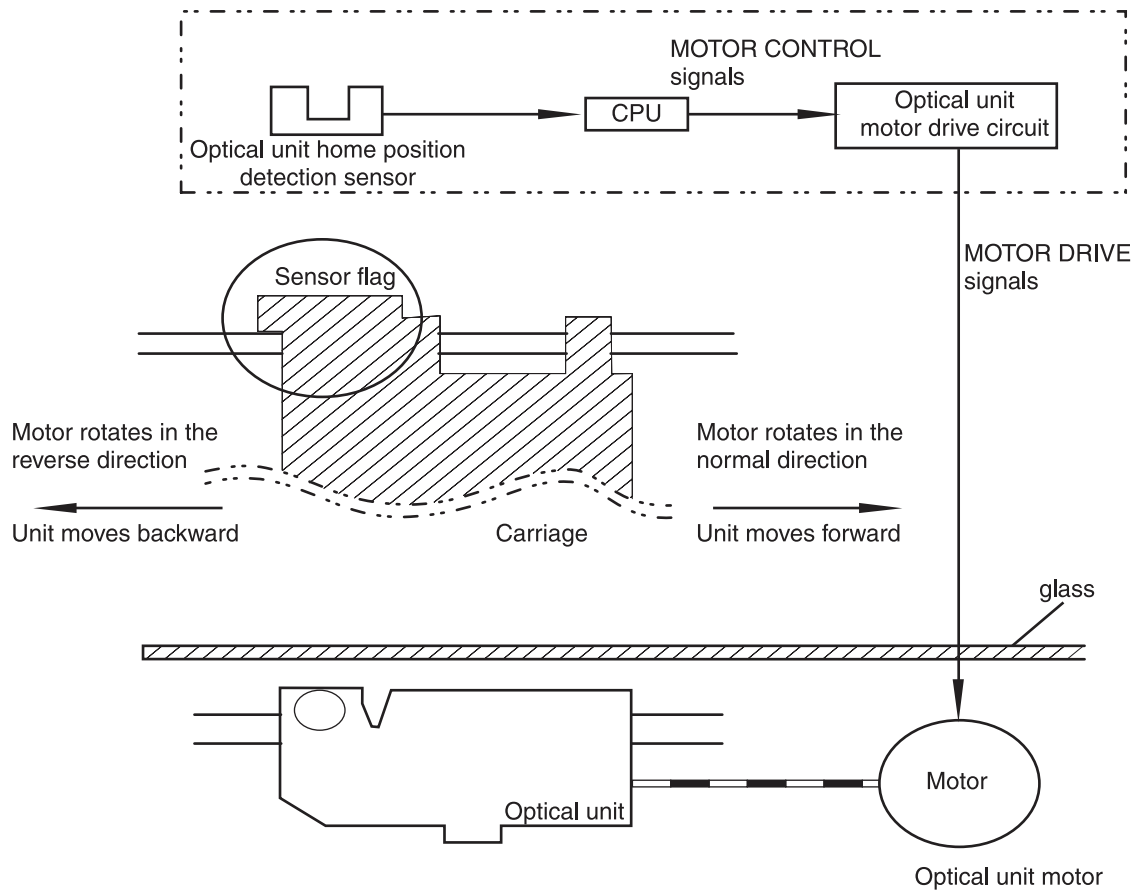
The optical assembly contains the scan carriage and the scanner glass. The scan carriage contains the lamp, five mirrors, a lens, and the CCD.



**Figure 4-66** Scan carriage components

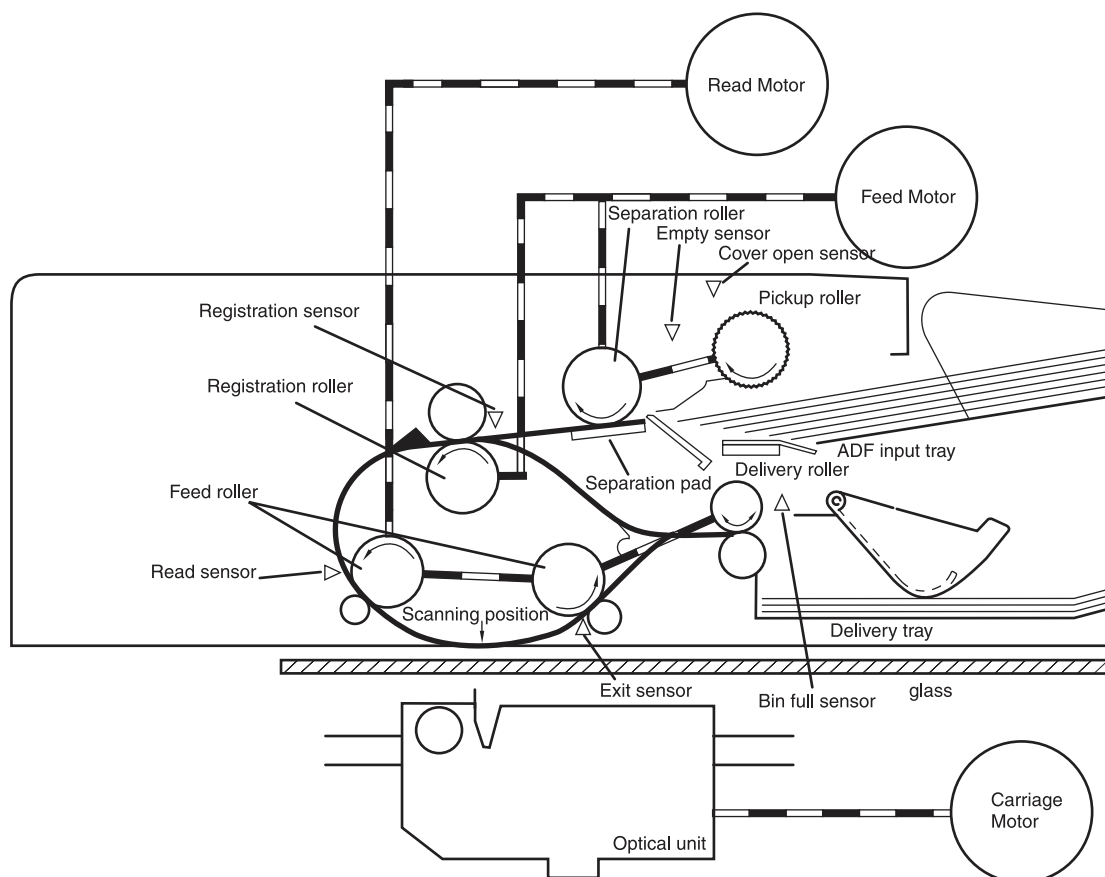
The scanner lamp illuminates a small strip of the document (called the raster line). The mirrors direct the light through the lens to the CCD. The CCD senses and records the light, creating an analog representation of the raster line. If the ADF is being used, the document then advances in the ADF to the next raster line. If the flatbed is being used, the carriage advances to the next raster line. This advancing and collection process continues to the end of the sheet.

The image data is collected on the scanner controller PCA, where it is processed and sent to the formatter.



**Figure 4-67** Scan carriage movement

Pages from the original document enter the ADF from the ADF input tray. A separation roller and separation pad work together to separate the top sheet from the stack. The page passes through a set of registration rollers and two sets of feed rollers that advance the page. A set of delivery rollers delivers the page to the ADF output bin. A bin-full sensor detects when the ADF output bin is full, and stops the feed mechanism until the bin is emptied.



**Figure 4-68** ADF paper path and sensors

When the sensors inside the ADF detect a jam, the feed and read motors immediately stop and send a signal to the scanner controller PCA, which notifies the formatter. An **ADF Paper Jam** message appears on the control-panel display.

To clear a jam, open the jam-access cover and remove the media. When no sensors detect media after entering the jam state, the jam message is cleared from the control-panel display.

During the initialization sequence or after the ADF jam cover has been opened and closed, if the registration sensor, read sensor, or exit sensor detects the presence of media, the scanner controller PCA determines that a residual-media jam has occurred.



If the leading edge of the media did not reach the registration sensor within a specific period of time, the scanner controller PCA determines that an ADF pickup jam has occurred.

Jams can occur in three places inside the ADF: at the registration sensor, read sensor, and exit sensor.

If the registration sensor does not detect the trailing edge of the media after the leading edge reaches the scan-ready position, the scanner-controller PCA determines that an ADF paper jam has occurred.

Also, when the scanner duplexer is being used, if the registration sensor does not detect the leading edge of the media after a specific period of time after media enters the duplexer, the scanner-controller PCA determines that a jam has occurred.

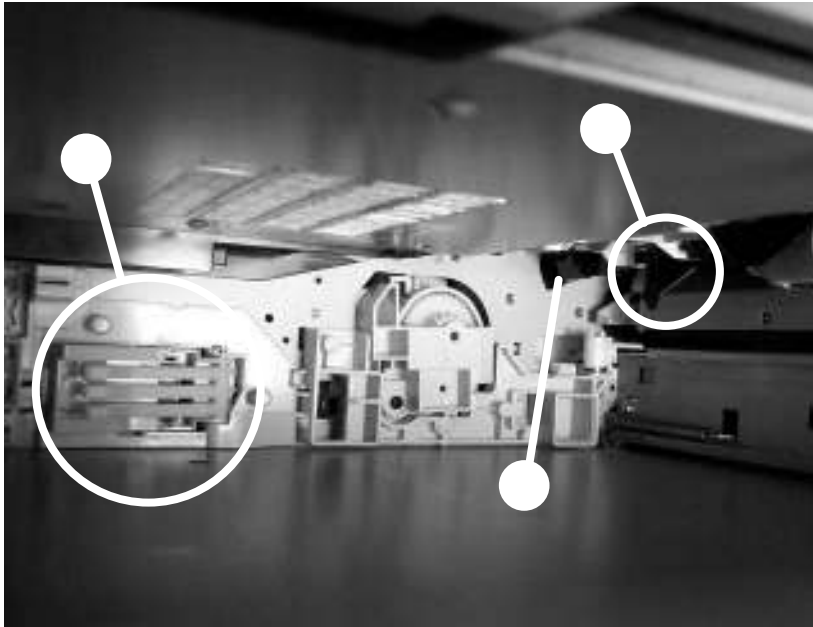
If the read sensor does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific period of time, or if the read sensor does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific period of time after it detects the leading edge, the scanner-controller PCA determines that a jam has occurred.

If the exit sensor does not detect the leading edge of the media within a specific period of time after the leading edge reaches the read sensor, or if the exit sensor does not detect the trailing edge of the media within a specific period of time after the read sensor detects the trailing edge, the scanner-controller PCA determines that a jam has occurred.

If the ADF jam-access cover is opened while media is feeding through the ADF, a jam occurs.

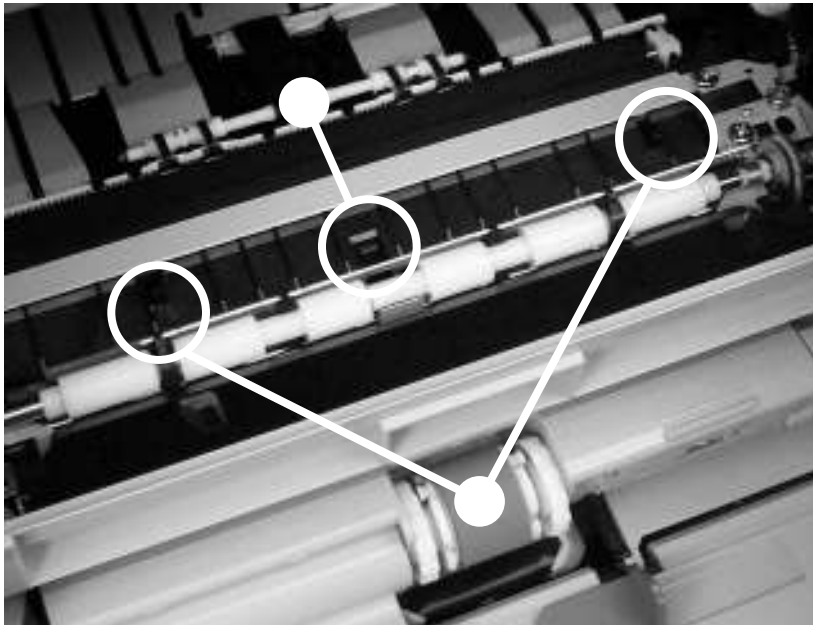
If the ADF is opened while media is feeding through the ADF, a jam occurs.

The photos in this section identify the locations of many major components in the MFP.



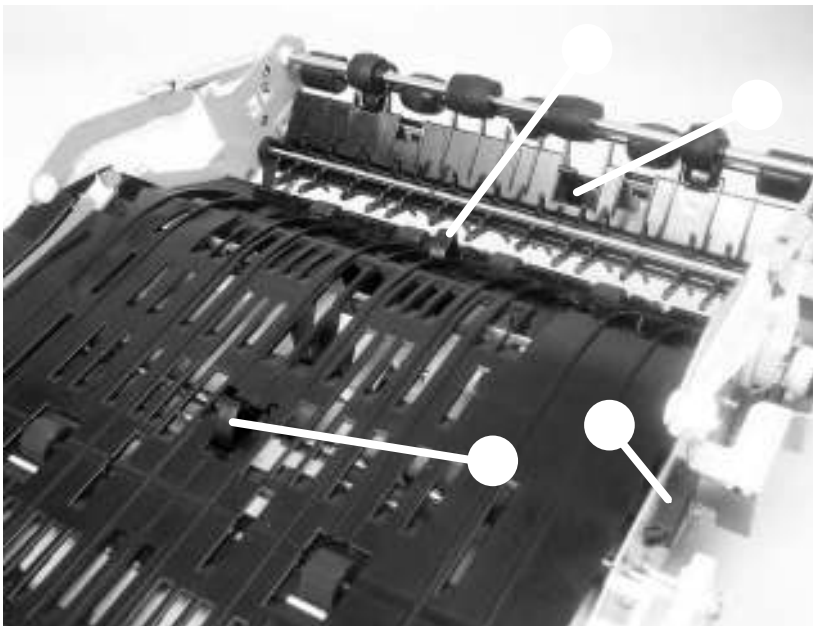
Cassette sensors

- 1 SW102, paper-size switches
- 2 PS101, tray 2 paper-present sensor
- 3 PS107, tray 2 paper-stack-surface sensor



Sensors in the print-cartridge area

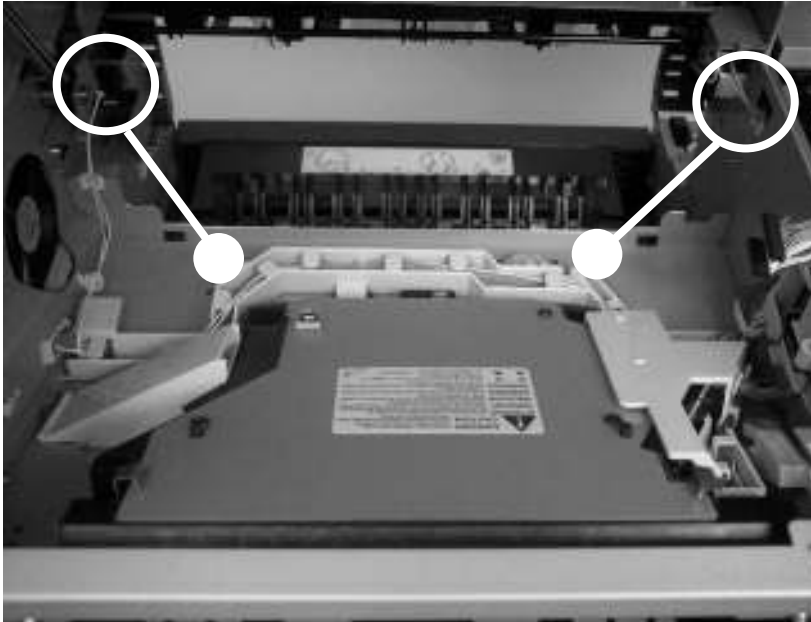
- 1 PS103, top-of-page sensor
- 2 PS106 and PS112, paper-width sensors



Sensors on the reversing unit (top side)

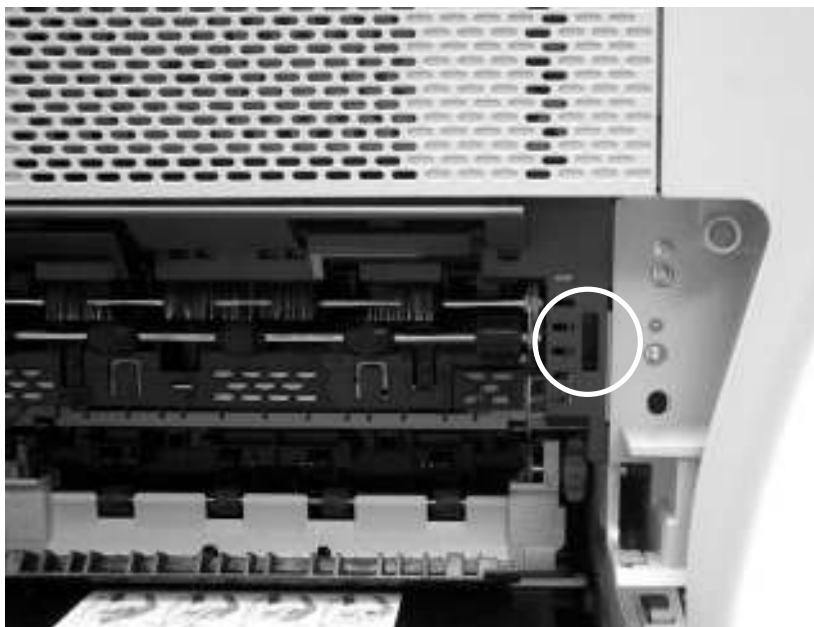
- 1 PS111, reversing-unit-jam sensor

- 2 Connectors J140 and J1402
- 3 PS110, reversing paper sensor
- 4 PS109, paper-delivery sensor

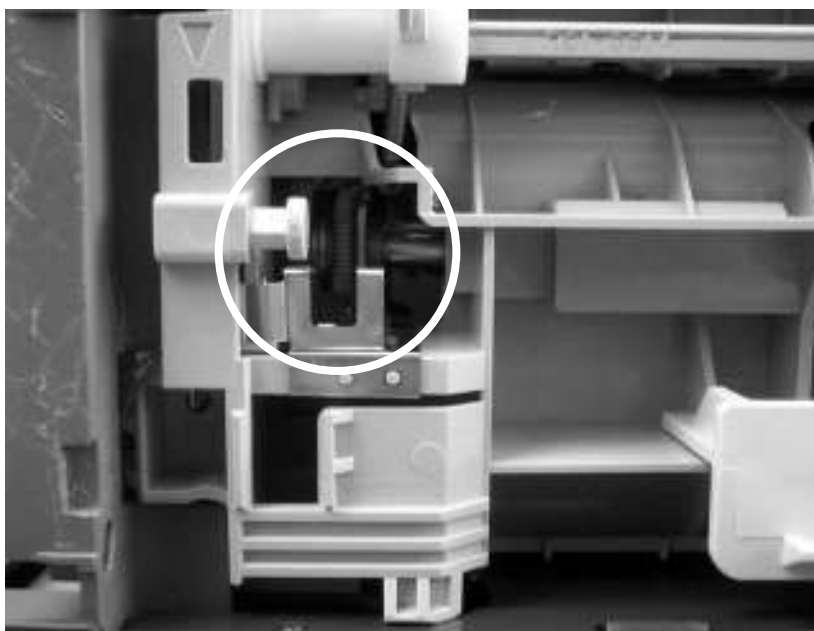


Sensors in the interior of the MFP

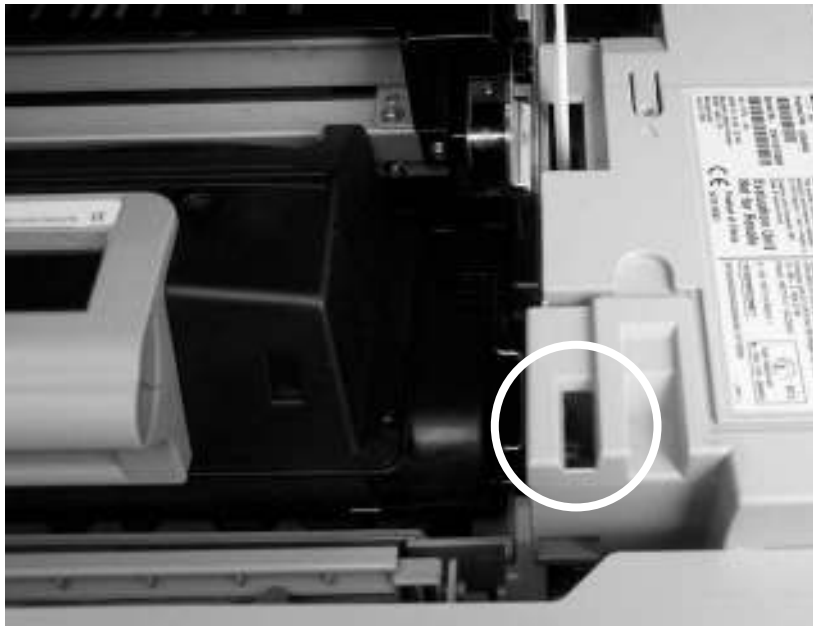
- 1 connector leading to SW103, output-bin detection switch
- 2 PS104, output-bin-full sensor



Output-bin detection switch, SW103



Tray 1 paper-present sensor, PS105

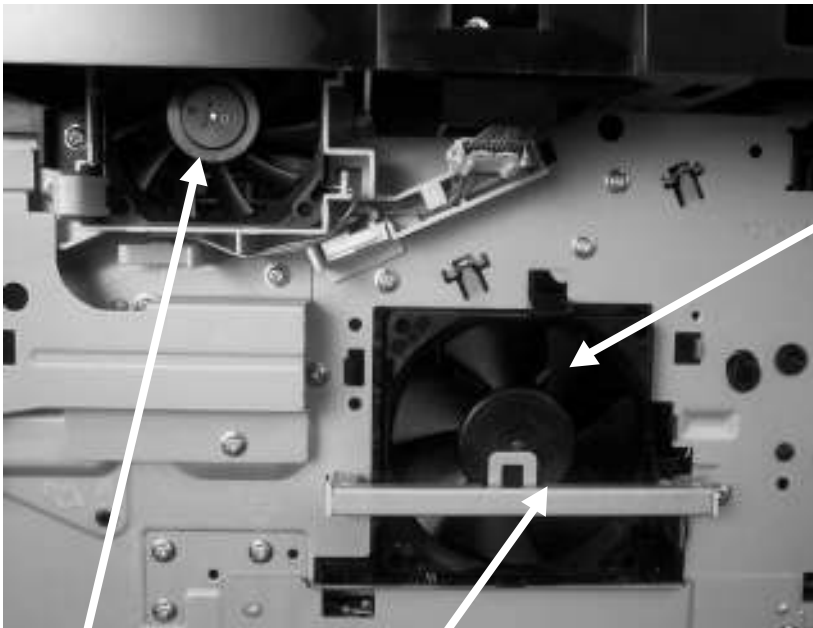


Top-cover switch, SW101



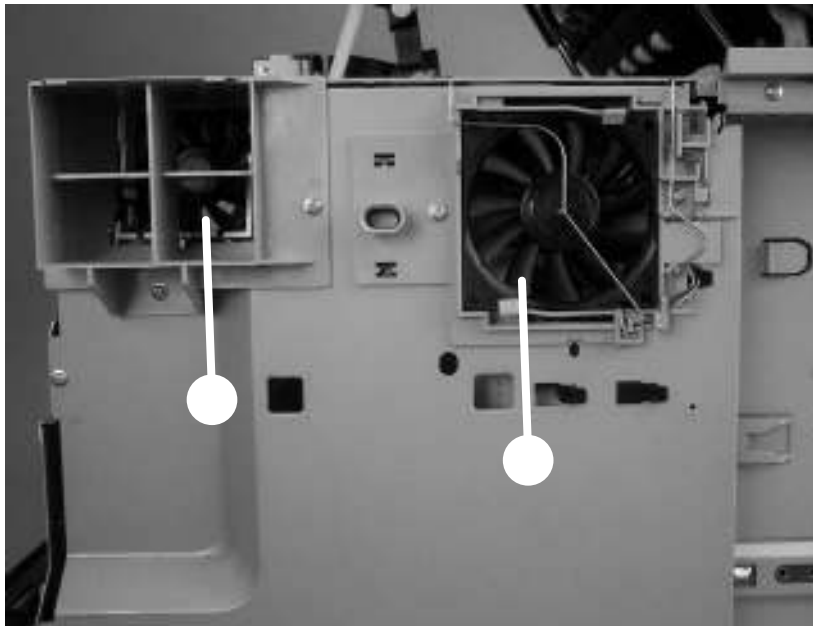
Tray 2 jam-access-cover switch, SW105

The photos in this section show the locations of the motors, fans, solenoids, and clutches that are in the MFP print engine.



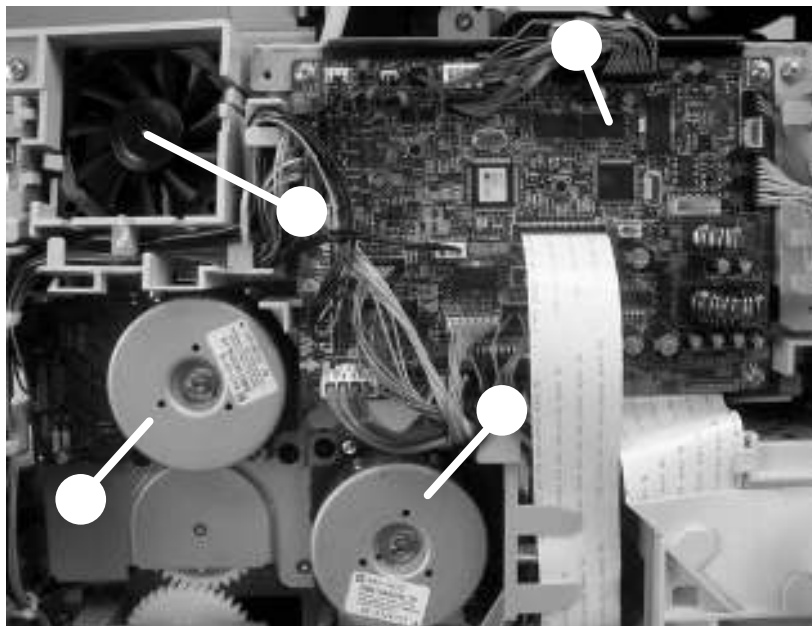
#### Front-side fans

- 1 FN103, reversing-unit fan
- 2 TH3, ambient-air-detection thermistor (on the rear of this metal bracket)
- 3 FN101, main fan



Rear-side fans

- 1 FN102, print-cartridge fan
- 2 FN104, DC controller fan

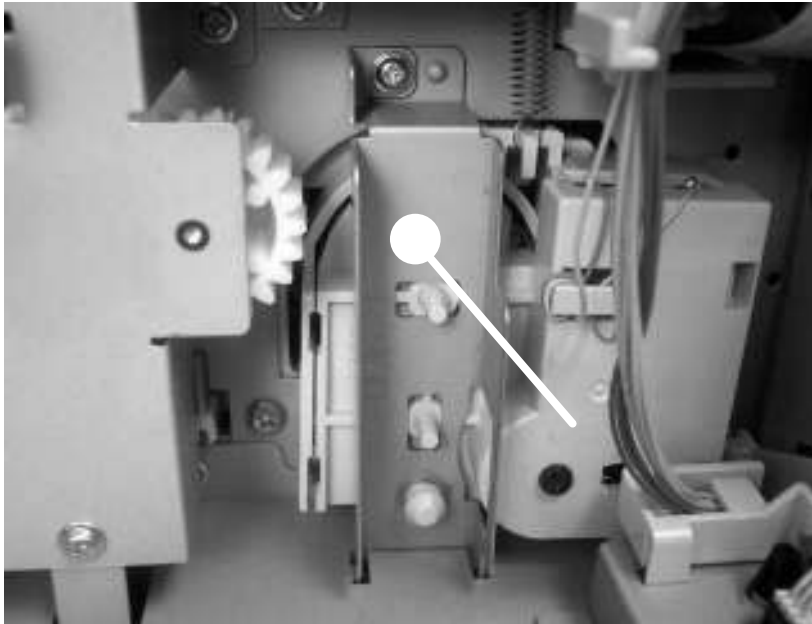


Rear-side motors (1 of 2)

- 1 FN102, print-cartridge fan

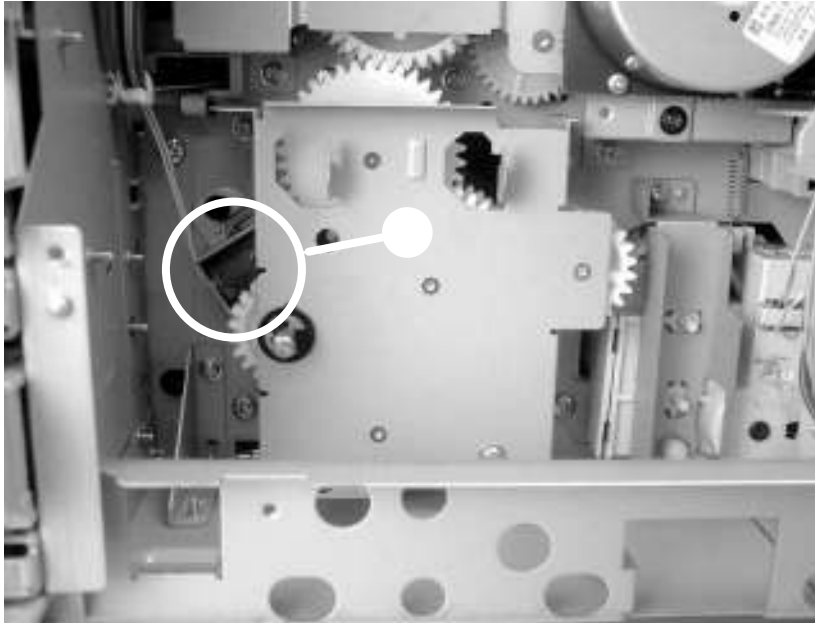


- 2 M102, drum motor
- 3 M101, main motor
- 4 DC controller PCA



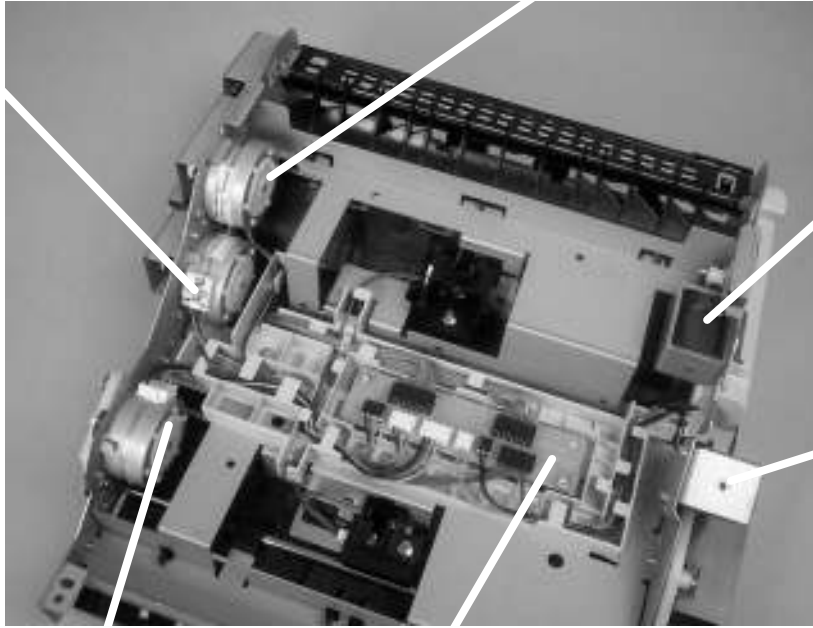
Rear-side motors (2 of 2)

- 1 M103, lifter motor



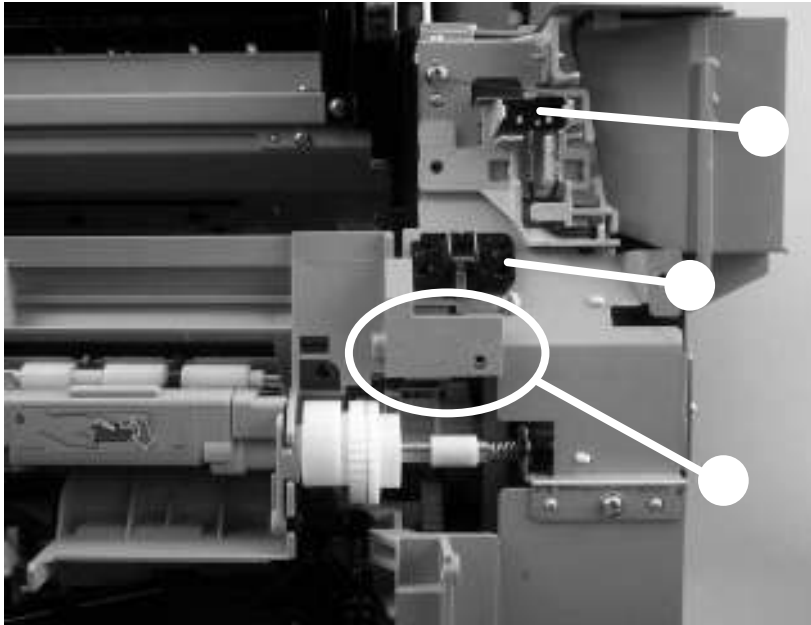
Rear-side solenoid

- 1 SL101, tray 2 pickup solenoid



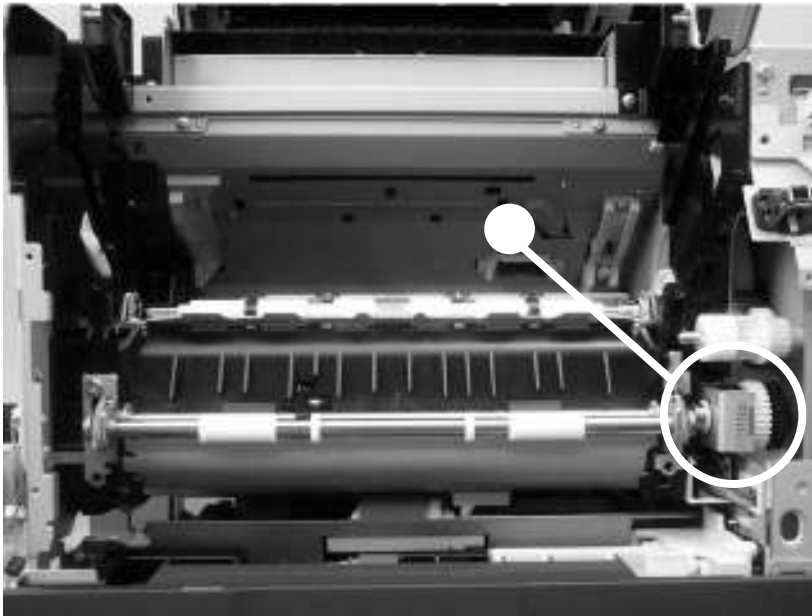
#### Reversing-unit motors and solenoids

- 1 M104, crossing motor
- 2 M105, reversing roller
- 3 Reversing-intermediate PCA
- 4 SL106, reversing-roller alienation solenoid (under the shield)
- 5 SL105, face-up solenoid
- 6 M106, delivery motor



Right, rear corner components (1 of 2)

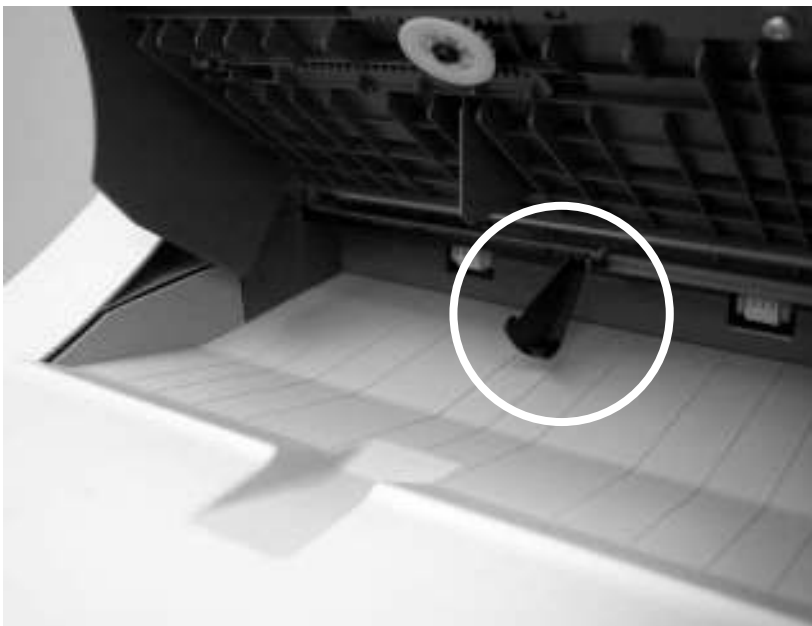
- 1 SW101, top-cover switch
- 2 Envelope-feeder connector
- 3 SL102, tray 1 pickup solenoid (behind the cover)



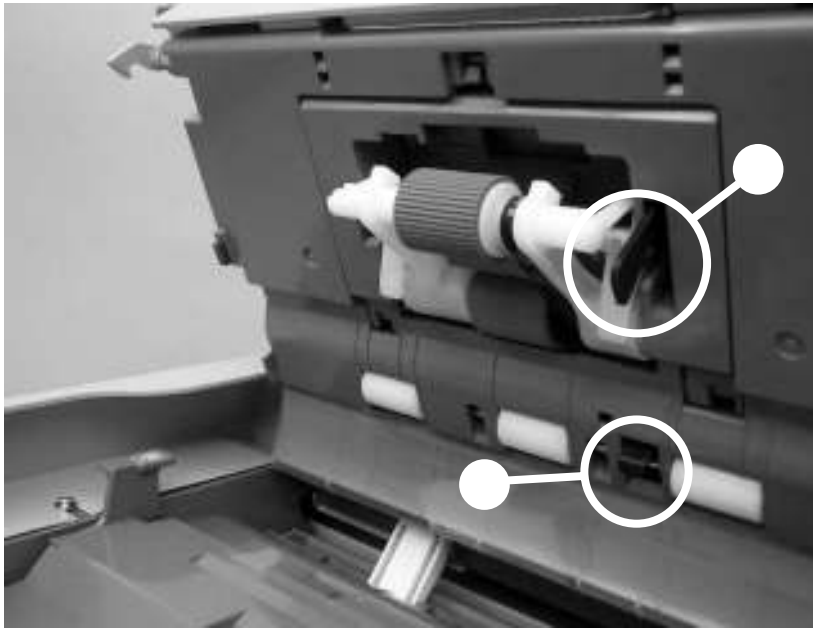
Right, rear corner components (2 of 2)

1 CL101, feed-roller clutch

The photos in this section show the locations of the scanner and ADF components.

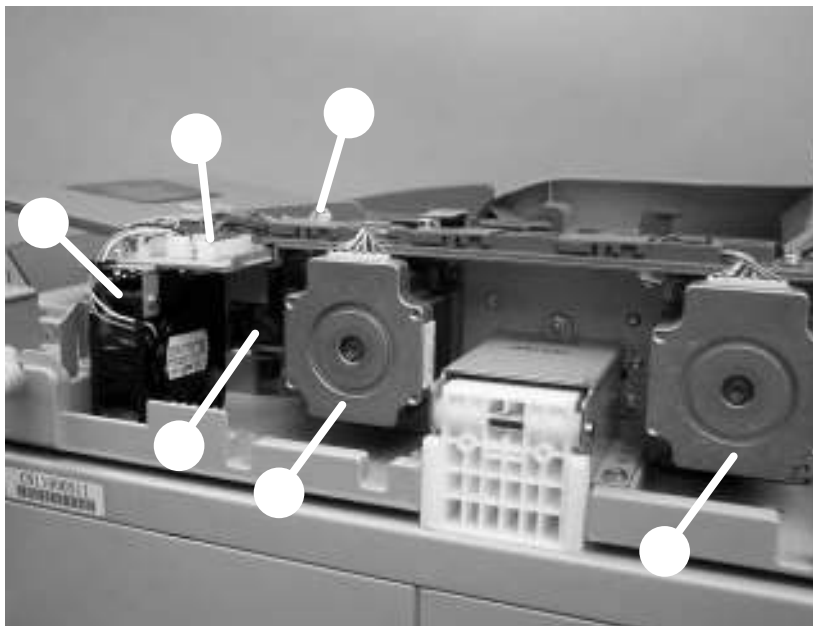


ADF output-bin-full sensor



ADF pickup assembly sensors

- 1 ADF paper-present sensor
- 2 ADF top-of-page sensor



ADF motors, solenoid, and sensors

- 1 ADF fan

- 2 Scanner-controller PCA
- 3 ADF LED PCA
- 4 ADF solenoid
- 5 ADF feed motor
- 6 ADF read motor





This chapter contains information about the following topics:

MFP repair normally begins by using the MFP internal diagnostics and the following three-step process.

Isolate the problem to the major system (for example, the host computer, the network or server, or the MFP system).

Determine if the problem is located in the accessories, the scanner assembly, or the MFP engine.

Troubleshoot the problem by using the procedures in chapter 7.

After a faulty part is located, the MFP can usually be repaired at the assembly level by replacing field replaceable units (FRUs). Some mechanical assemblies might need to be repaired at the subassembly level. Hewlett-Packard does not support replacement of components on the printed circuit assemblies.

This chapter describes how to remove, replace, and reassemble the major assemblies of the MFP. Replacement is generally the reverse of removal. Notes are provided to assist with any difficult replacement procedures.

To identify the left side and right side of the MFP, face the control panel.

Unplug the power cord from the power outlet at the wall receptacle before attempting to service the MFP. If you do not follow this warning, severe injury can result. Certain functional checks during troubleshooting might require power to the MFP. However, all power should be turned off and the MFP should be unplugged when you remove any MFP assemblies or components.

Never operate or service the MFP when the protective cover is removed from the laser/scanner assembly. The reflected beams, although invisible, can damage your eyes.

The MFP contains components that are sensitive to electrostatic discharge (ESD). Always perform service work at an ESD-protected workstation. If an ESD-protected workstation is not available, discharge body static by grasping the MFP chassis before touching an ESD-sensitive component. Ground the MFP chassis before servicing the MFP.

#2 Phillips screwdriver

Short #2 Phillips screwdriver (shaft length of 76 mm [3 inches])

Right-angle #2 Phillips screwdriver

Small flat-blade screwdriver

Needle-nose pliers

ESD mat (if available; see the preceding ESD caution)

Penlight (optional)

Tape (optional)

A pozidriv screwdriver can damage screw heads on the MFP. Use a #2 Phillips screwdriver.

If possible, print a menu map and Configuration page.

Remove all of the accessories and print media, the print cartridge, and tray 2 from the MFP.

Unplug the power cord from the power outlet at the wall receptacle.

Place the MFP on an ESD mat, if one is available. If an ESD-protected workstation is not available, discharge body static by grasping the MFP chassis before touching an ESD-sensitive component. Ground the MFP chassis before servicing the MFP.

Reinstall the print cartridge.

Do not transport the MFP while the print cartridge is installed.

Reconnect all cables to the MFP.

Replace all of the accessories and load the media.


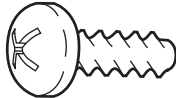

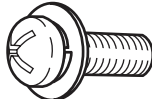






Print a Configuration page and verify that the latest firmware is installed on the MFP.

The following table describes the screws that are used in the MFP and provides guidelines to help determine where each type of screw is used. The screws can vary in length depending on the thickness of the material that is being fastened. Always note where each type of screw is located and replace each one in its original location.



When you are disassembling the MFP, place the screws into the chassis holes from which they were removed. This prevents their loss and ensures that the correct type and length of screw for each location is used when the MFP is reassembled.

Common fasteners used in this MFP

Drawing and description		Purpose			
	Phillips-head machine screw with captive star washer	This screw is used to fasten metal to metal when good electrical contact is needed. This screw also provides high resistance to loosening.			
	Phillips-head screw with self-tapping threads	<div>To install a self-tapping screw, first turn it counterclockwise to align it with the existing thread pattern, and then carefully turn it clockwise to tighten it. You will feel resistance and hear the screw click when it engages the existing threads in the hole. Do not overtighten the screw. If a self-tapping screw-hole becomes stripped, repair the screw-hole or replace the affected assembly.</div>			
	Phillips washer-head machine screw with a broad, flat washer attached to the screw head	This screw is used to fasten sheet metal parts to the sheet metal chassis. It spans large clearance holes and distributes the load by increasing the bearing surface.			
Screw measurement guide					
6mm	8mm	10mm	12mm	M3	M4
					

The procedures in this section describe the removal and replacement of the following user-replaceable parts:

Open the top cover.

Grasp the print cartridge, and remove it from the MFP.

Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release the two control-panel overlays (callout 1).



Remove the control-panel overlays

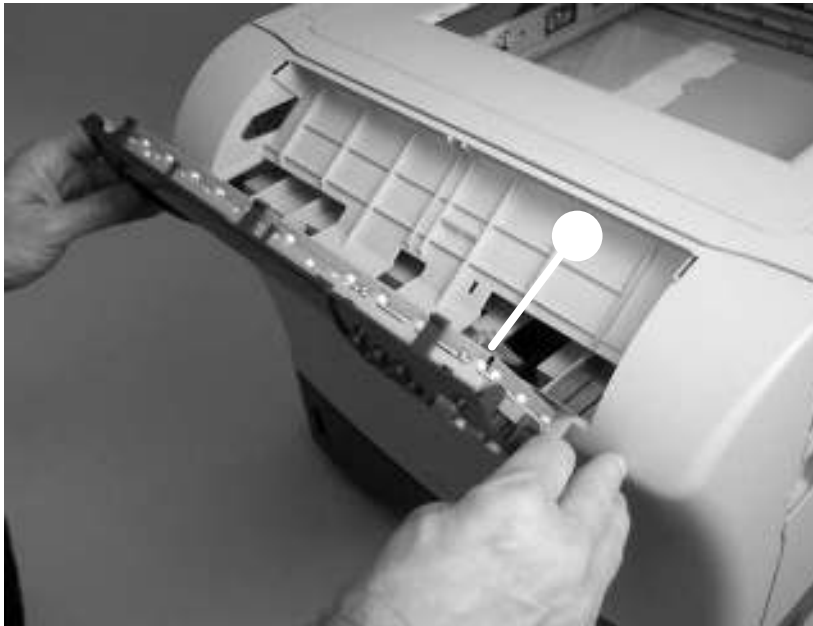
Pull the top of the control panel away from the MFP to release the upper locking tabs.



Remove the control panel (1 of 2)

Rotate the top of the control panel away from the MFP.

Disconnect one connector (callout 1) and remove the control panel.



Remove the control panel (2 of 2)

Remove the print cartridge.

Do not touch the black rubber on the transfer roller. Skin oils on the roller can cause print-quality problems. Use disposable gloves when you remove the transfer roller.



Use a flat-blade screwdriver to lift the left end of the metal shaft out of place (near the blue gear). Slide the transfer roller to the left to remove it.



When you install the transfer roller, make sure that the black collar on the left side is oriented correctly, with the open end face-down (the solid end is face-up).



Remove the transfer roller

Open the ADF top cover.



Remove the ADF input tray (1 of 3)

Flex the pivot pin (near the control panel) away from the mounting hole in the ADF chassis.



Remove the ADF input tray (2 of 3)

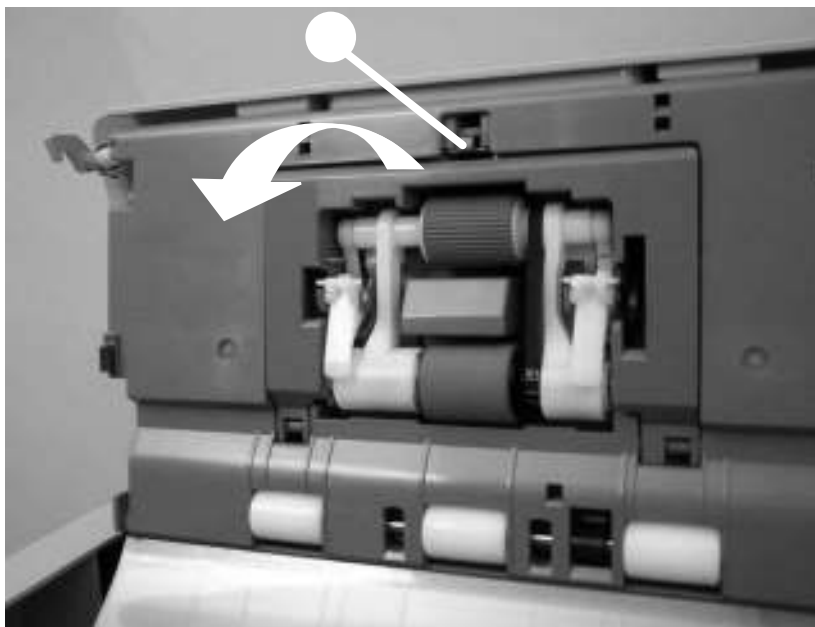
Remove the ADF input tray.



Remove the ADF input tray (3 of 3)

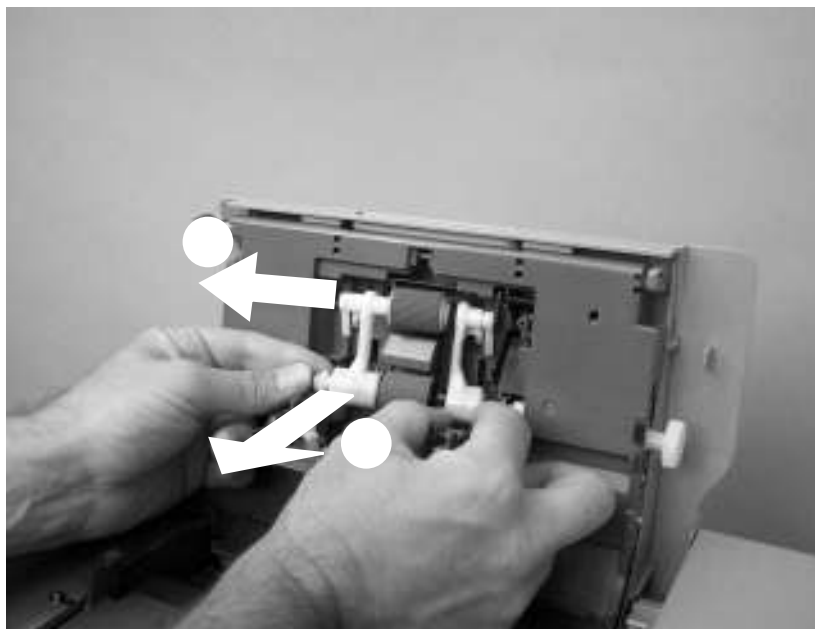
Open the ADF top cover.

Push down on the locking tab (callout 1), and rotate the top of the assembly away from the ADF.



Remove the ADF pickup and feed rollers (1 of 2)

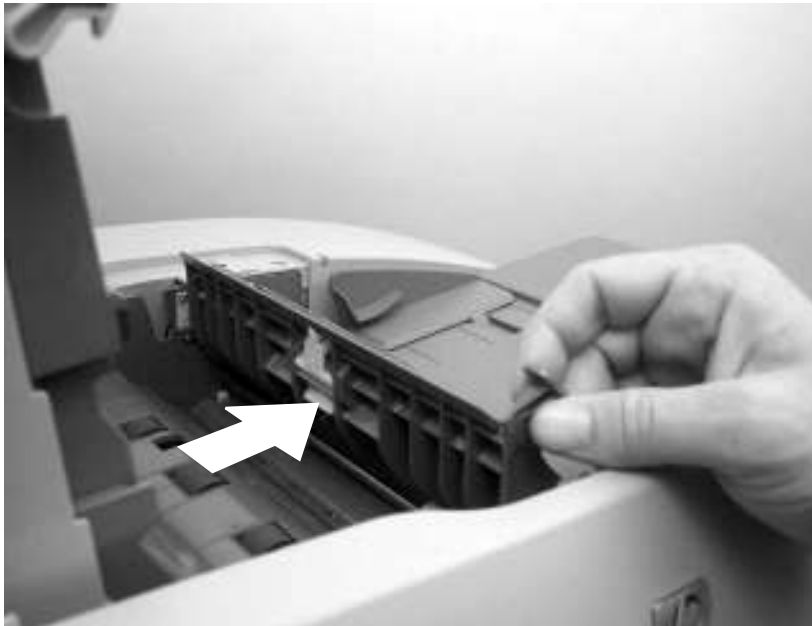
Release the front (gear end) of the roller-assembly drive-shaft, and slide the assembly toward the front of the MFP to remove it.



Remove the ADF pickup and feed rollers (2 of 2)

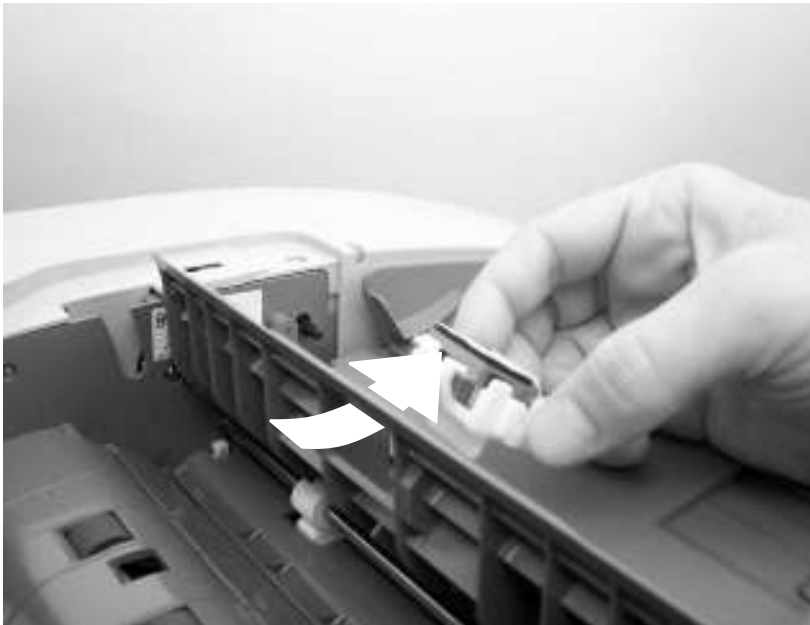
Open the ADF top cover

Raise the separation-pad-frame assembly, and push the bottom edge of the separation pad away from the frame.



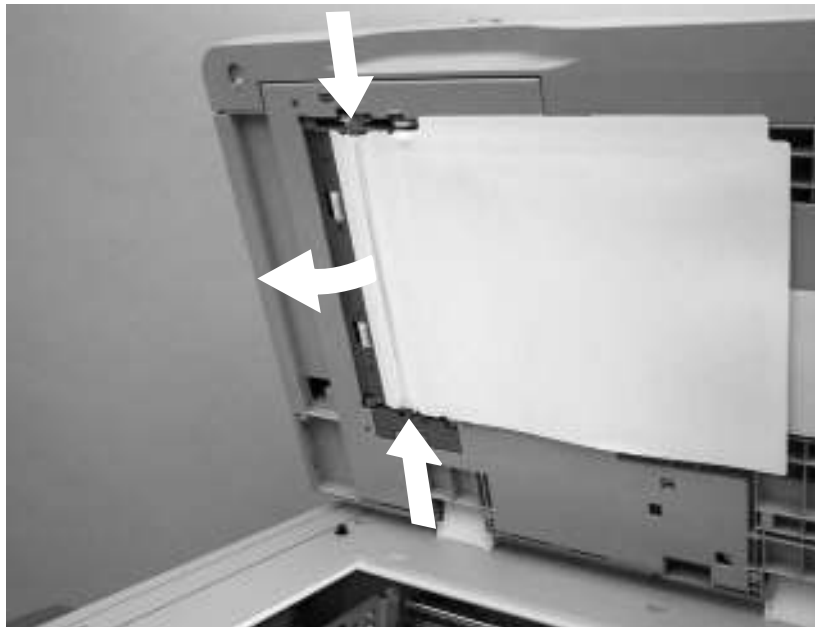
Remove the ADF separation pad (1 of 2)

Remove the ADF separation-pad assembly.



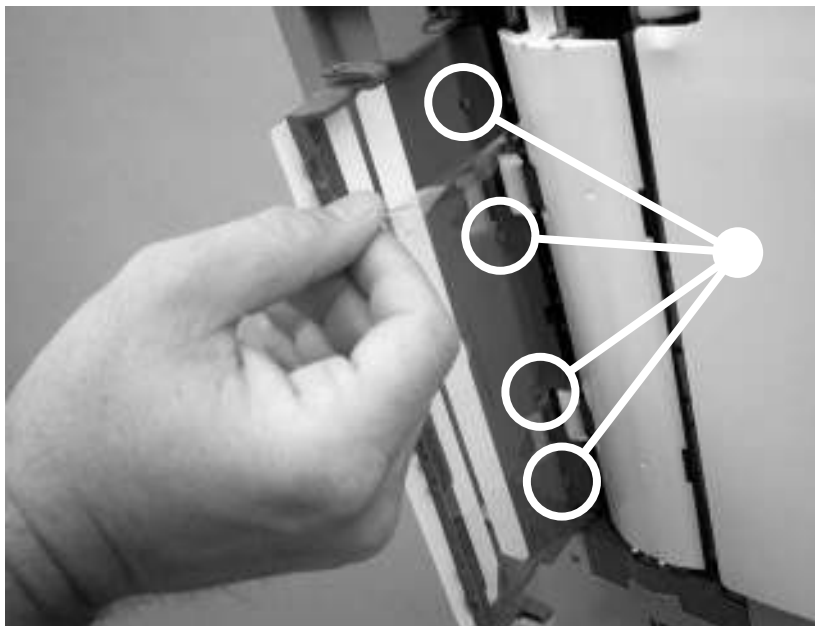
Remove the ADF separation pad (2 of 2)

Open the ADF/scanner assembly and release the two tabs at the top and bottom of the ADF delivery-guide cover.



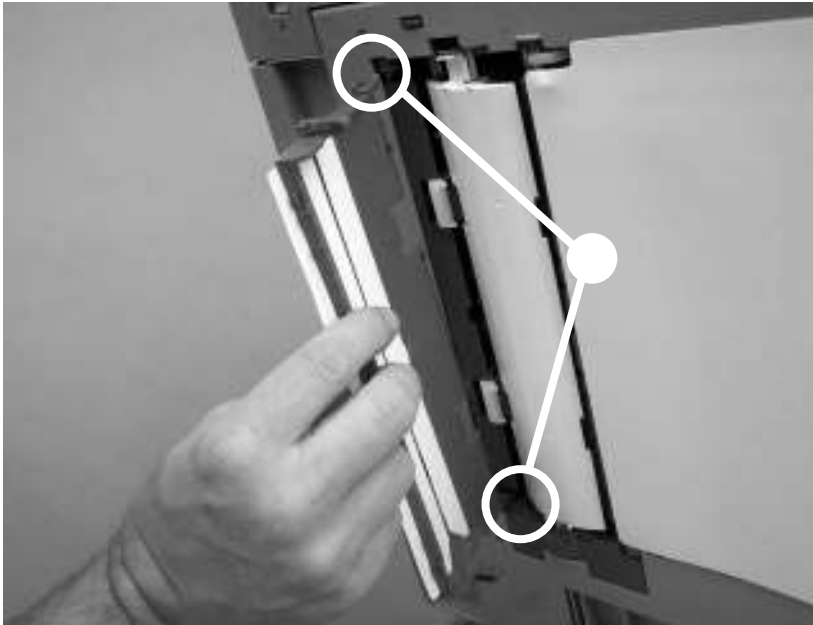
Remove the ADF delivery guide (1 of 3)

Carefully unhook the clear mylar sheet from the four tabs on the ADF delivery-guide cover (callout 2), and then remove the mylar sheet.



Remove the ADF delivery guide (2 of 3)

If necessary, pull the ADF delivery-guide-cover hinges off the hinge pins (callout 2) to remove the cover.



Remove the ADF delivery guide (3 of 3)

**Reinstallation tip:** The clear mylar sheet is keyed with a small notch at the top. Be sure to align the notch with the round pin that is on the holder.

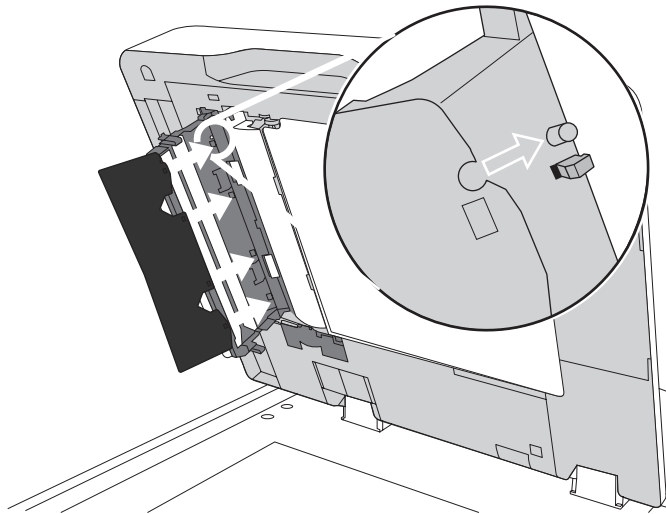
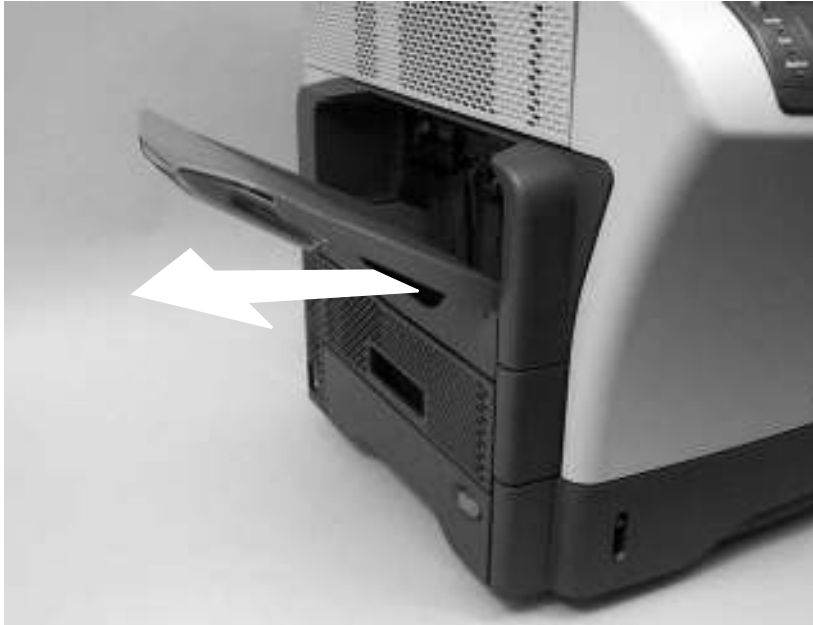


Figure 5-15 Reinstall the clear mylar sheet

Slide the output-bin assembly away from the MFP.



Remove the output-bin assembly (1 of 2)

Lift up slightly on the output-bin assembly to disengage the slide rails, and then remove the assembly.



Remove the output-bin assembly (2 of 2)

Slide the duplex-printing unit away from the MFP.



Remove the duplex-printing unit (1 of 2)

Slightly lift up on the duplex-printing unit to disengage the slide rails, and then remove it.



Remove the duplex-printing unit (2 of 2)



Remove the following assemblies.

- Output bin.
- Duplexer.

Flex the rear hinge-pin of the fuser-entrance guide until it clears the mounting hole in the MFP chassis.

Rotate the rear of the guide away of the MFP and slide the guide to the left to release the front hinge-pin. Remove the fuser-entrance guide.



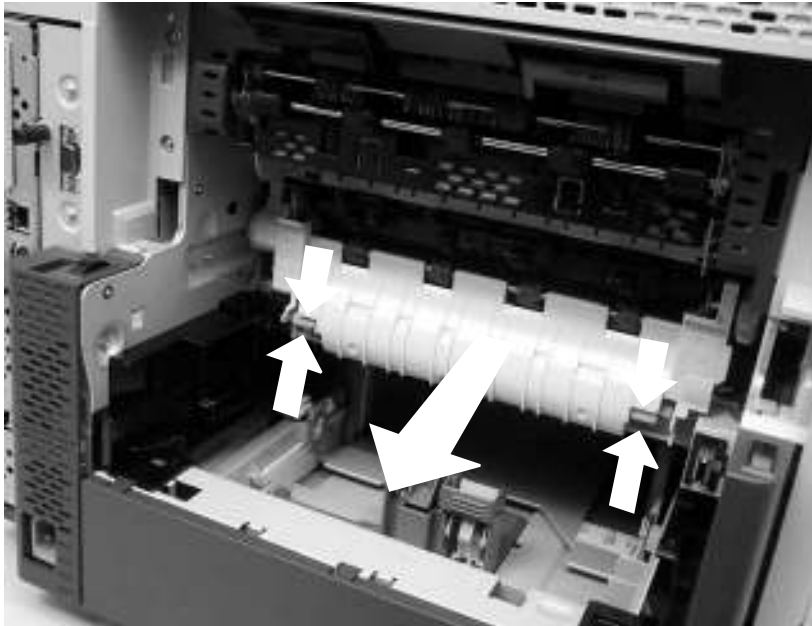
Remove the fuser-entrance guide

The fuser is very hot. After turning the MFP power off, allow the fuser to cool for at least 30 minutes before removing it.

Remove the following assemblies.

- Output bin.
- Duplex-printing unit.
- Fuser-entrance guide.

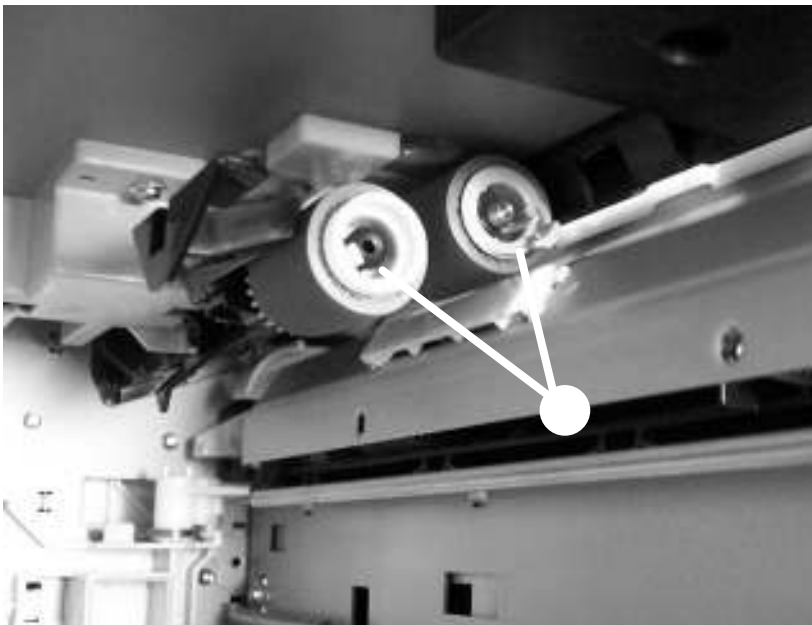
Squeeze the two blue tabs on the fuser to release it, and then slide it out of the MFP.



Remove the fuser

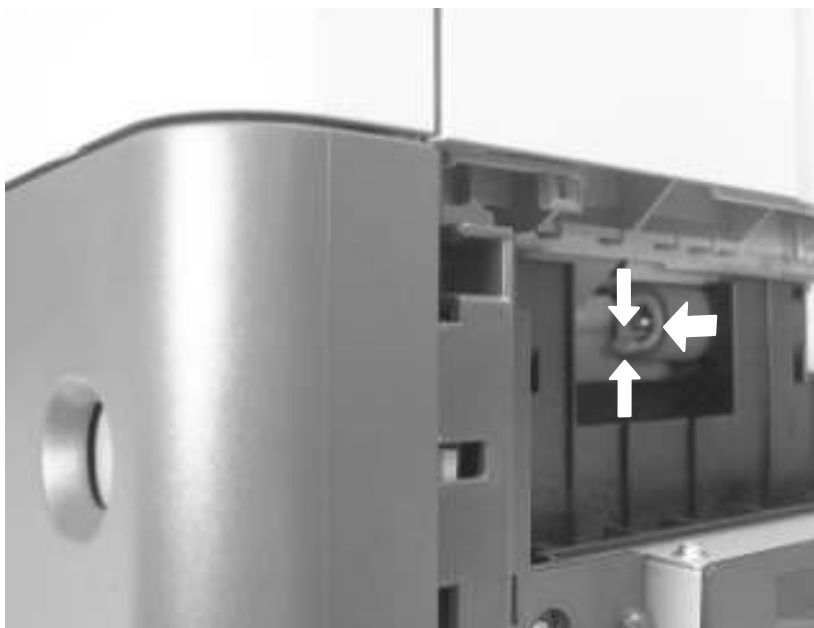
Remove the cassette from the tray.

Pinch the roller latch (callout 1) to release the roller, and then slide the roller off of the shaft.



Remove the tray 2, 3, 4, or 5 pickup and feed rollers (1 of 2)

Open the jam-access door. Pinch the roller latch to release the roller, and then slide the roller off of the shaft.



Remove the tray 2, 3, 4, or 5 pickup and feed rollers (2 of 2)

Open tray 1.



If the optional envelope-feeder accessory is installed, remove it.

Release the two locking tabs on the pickup-roller frame and remove the tray 1 pickup roller.



Remove the tray 1 pickup roller

Remove the scanner-filter cover.



Remove the scanner filter (1 of 2)

Remove the filter.



Remove the scanner filter (2 of 2)

Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release the locking tabs on one side of the ADF-hinge flap.



Remove the ADF-hinge flap (1 of 3)

Repeat step one for the other side of the ADF-hinge flap.



Remove the ADF-hinge flap (2 of 3)

Pull the ADF-hinge flap away from the MFP to remove it.



Remove the ADF-hinge flap (3 of 3)



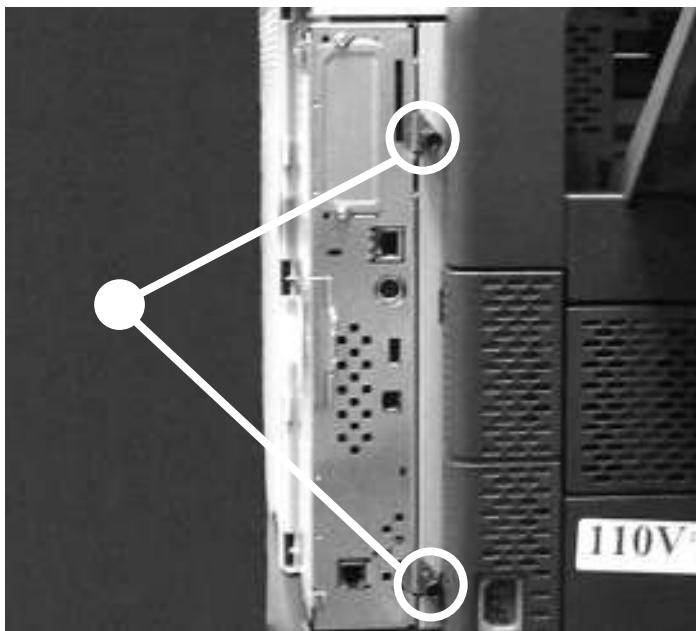
To position the ADF-hinge flap correctly when reinstalling it, insert the locator pins that are in the middle of the plastic mounting-bracket into the first row of slots above the ADF hinge.

Slide the formatter cover toward the left side of the MFP and remove it.



Remove the formatter cover and formatter (1 of 3)

Remove two thumb screws (callout 1).



Remove the formatter cover and formatter (2 of 3)

Slide the formatter toward the left side of the MFP, and then remove it.



Remove the formatter cover and formatter (3 of 3)



Dislodging the formatter might require considerable force.

The MFP contains components that are sensitive to electrostatic discharge (ESD). Always perform service work at an ESD-protected workstation. If an ESD-protected workstation is not available, discharge body static by grasping the MFP chassis before touching an ESD-sensitive component. Ground the MFP chassis before servicing the MFP.

Remove the formatter cover, and open the formatter-cage door.

Disconnect the power cable (5–wire, callout 1) from the hard drive.

Disconnect the data cable (2–wire, callout 2) from the hard drive.



Remove the hard drive (1 of 2)



Squeeze the locking tab that is in the center of the left side of the hard drive. Push up on the hard drive to remove it.



Remove the hard drive (2 of 2)

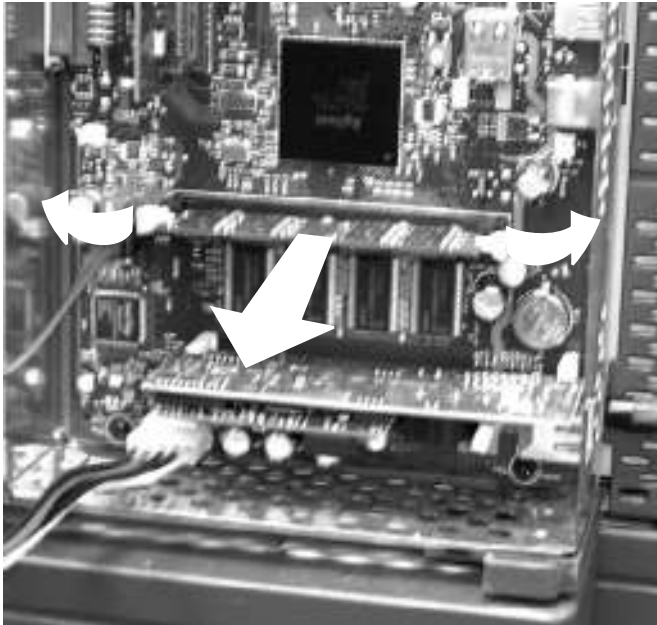
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If possible, print a menu map and a Configuration page. Use the information on the these pages to restore any user-set MFP configuration options after you install the replacement DIMM.

Remove the formatter cover, and open the formatter cage door.

Push the DIMM locking arms away from the DIMM to release it. Remove the DIMM



Remove the DIMM

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Remove the formatter cover, and open the formatter-cage door.

Grasp the fax-accessory card, and then pull it out of the formatter cage.



Remove the fax accessory

The procedures in this section describe the removal and replacement of the following components:

Grasp one end of the flange and push up on it to release the flange locking pins.



Remove the top-cover flatbed flange (1 of 2)

Repeat step 1 for the other end of the flange, and then remove the flange.



Remove the top-cover flatbed flange (2 of 2)

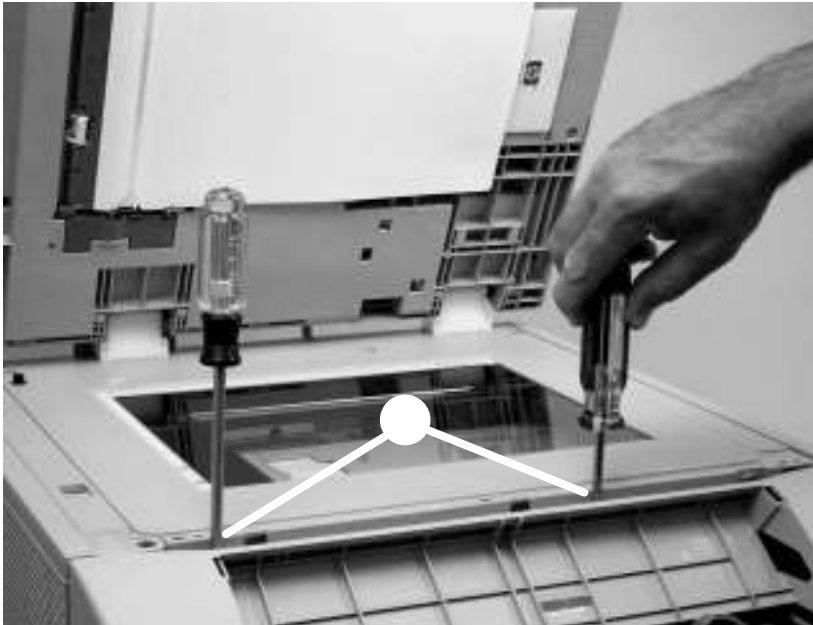
Remove the following assemblies.

- Control panel.
- Top-cover flatbed flange.

Remove two screws (callout 1).

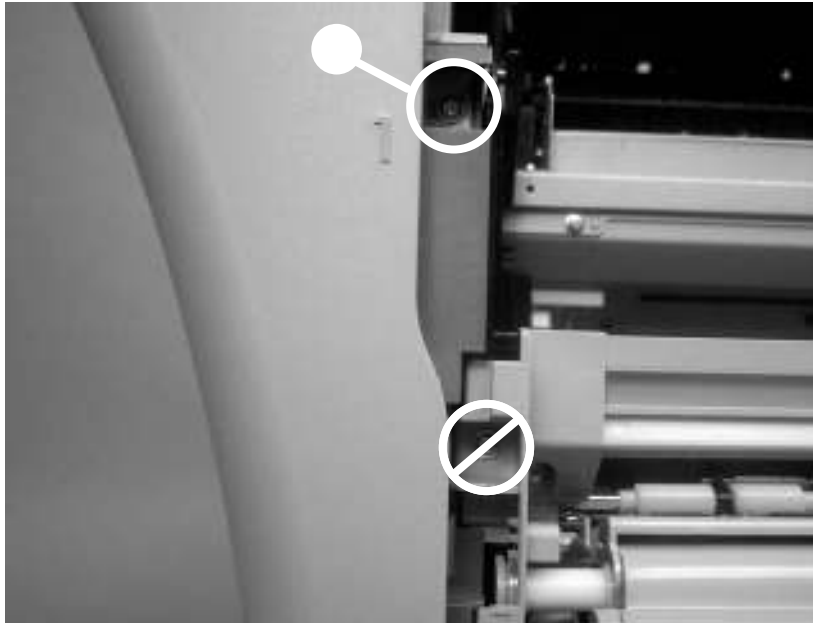


Both screws are behind the control-panel frame.



Remove the front cover (1 of 7)

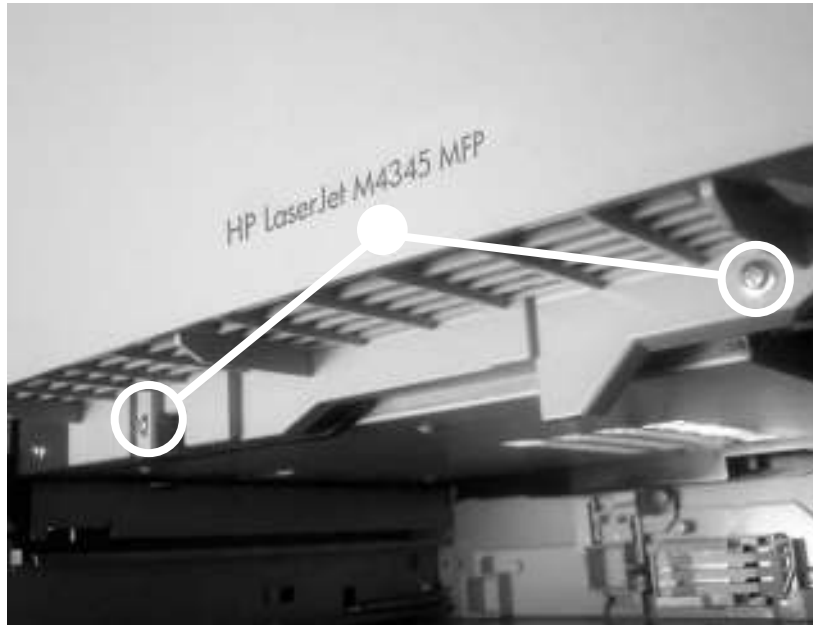
Open the top cover, and remove one screw (callout 2).



Remove the front cover (2 of 7)

Do not remove the screw near the feed assembly.

Remove the tray 2 cassette, and then remove two screws (callout 3).



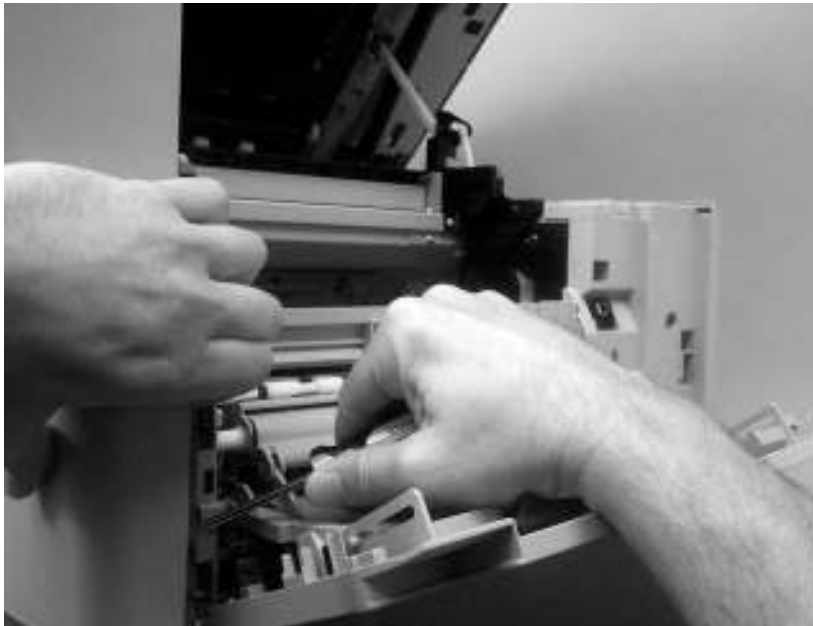
Remove the front cover (3 of 7)

Slide the output bin away from the MFP, and release the front-cover retaining tab on the left side.



Remove the front cover (4 of 7)

Release the two locking tabs on the right side.



Remove the front cover (5 of 7)

Flex the bottom of the cover away from the MFP to release the locking tab at the mid-bottom, and then push up on the cover to raise it slightly.



Remove the front cover (6 of 7)



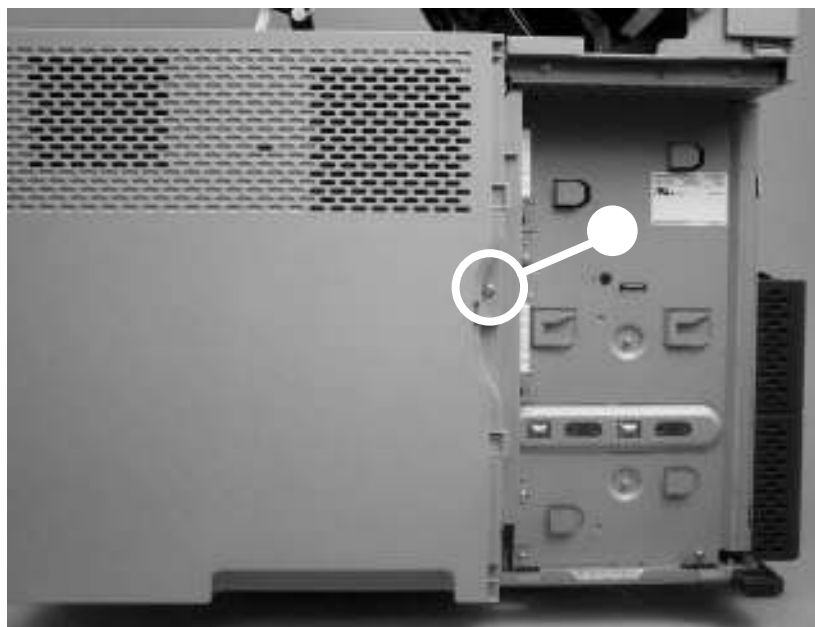
Pull the front cover away from the MFP and then up to remove it.



Remove the front cover (7 of 7)

Remove the formatter.

Remove one screw (callout 1)



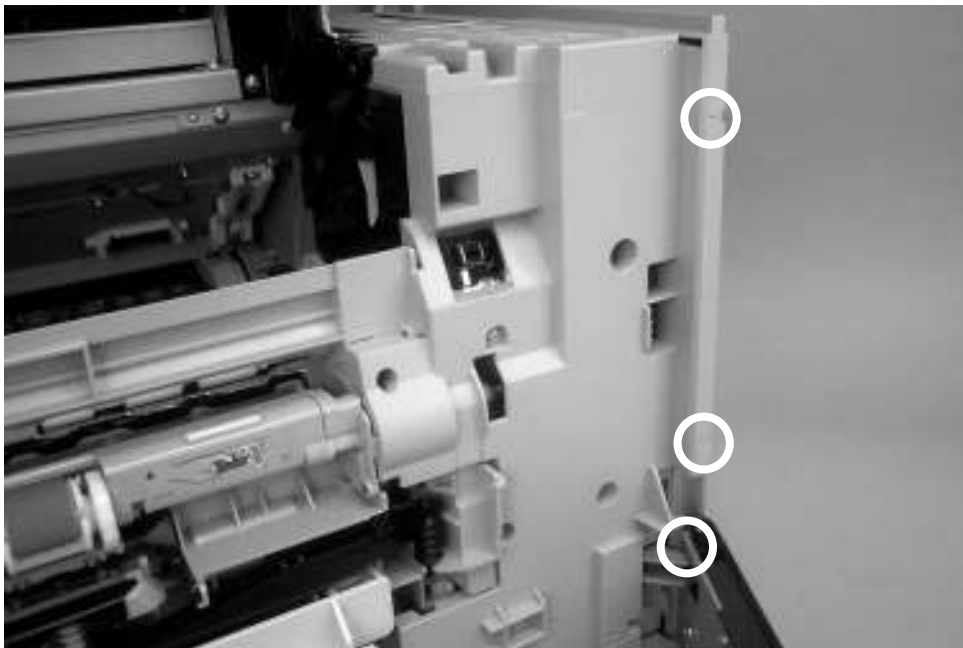
Remove the back cover (1 of 3)

Release three locking tabs along the top of the back cover.



Remove the back cover (2 of 3)

Release three locking tabs along the side of the back cover. (The bottom tab is behind the hinge for the tray 2 jam-access cover.) Rotate the top of the back cover away from the MFP, and then lift it up and off of the MFP.



Remove the back cover (3 of 3)

The procedures in this section describe the removal and replacement of the following components:

Open the top cover.

Flex the front tab to release one side of the reversing-separation-guide assembly.



Remove the reversing-separation-guide assembly (1 of 2)

Lower the released side, and then pull the rear pivot-pin out of the metal bracket.



Remove the reversing-separation-guide assembly (2 of 2)



When it is installed, the reversing-separation-guide assembly normally fits loosely.

Remove the reversing-separation-guide assembly.

Remove three screws (callout 1).



Remove the reversing assembly (1 of 8)

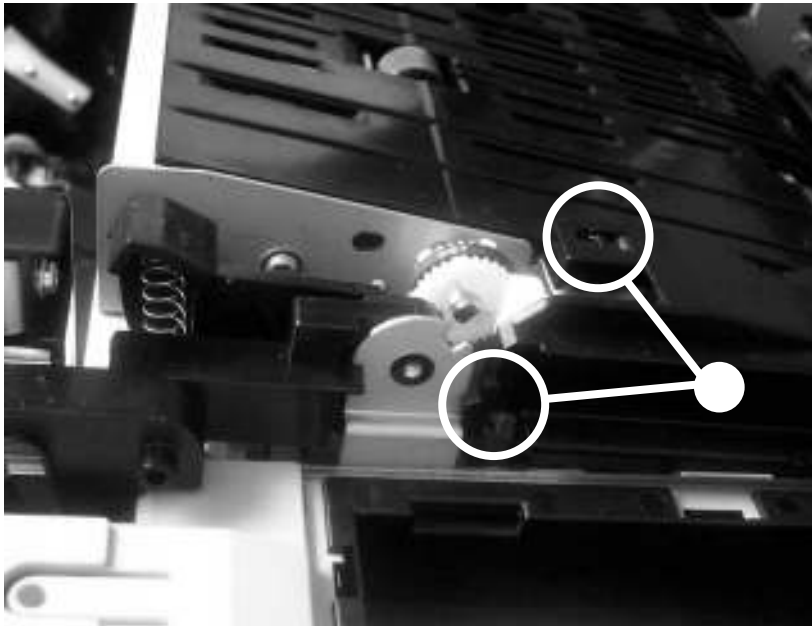
Unlock the tab on the right-reverse-assembly-drive cover, and remove the cover.



Remove the reversing assembly (2 of 8)

The spring that is under the right-reversing-assembly lever is not captive. Do not lose the spring that is under the lever when you remove the cover. Make sure you seat the spring correctly on the chassis pedestal when you reinstall the cover.

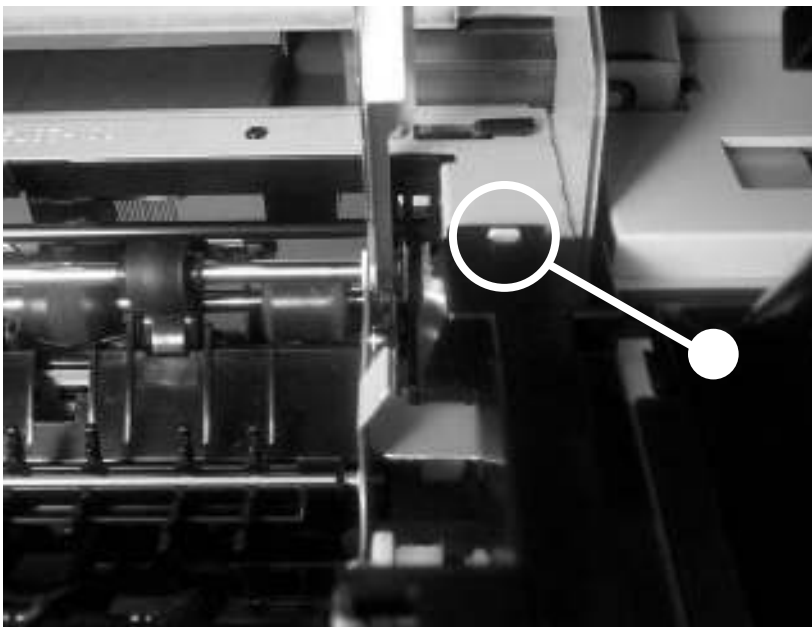
Unlock the two tabs (callout 2) on the left-reverse-assembly-drive cover, and remove the cover.



Remove the reversing assembly (3 of 8)

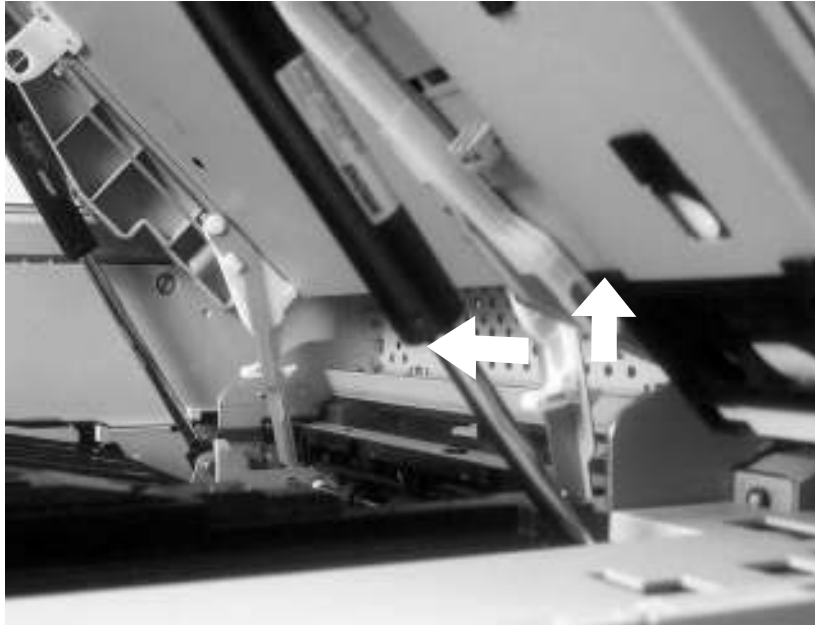


When reinstalling the cover, make sure that the metal tab on the sheet-metal chassis (near the rear door-piston) is in the slot in the cover (callout 3).



Remove the reversing assembly (4 of 8)

Push up on the swing-arm-locking tab, and release the bottom of the swing arm. Repeat for the remaining swing arm (near the front of the MFP).



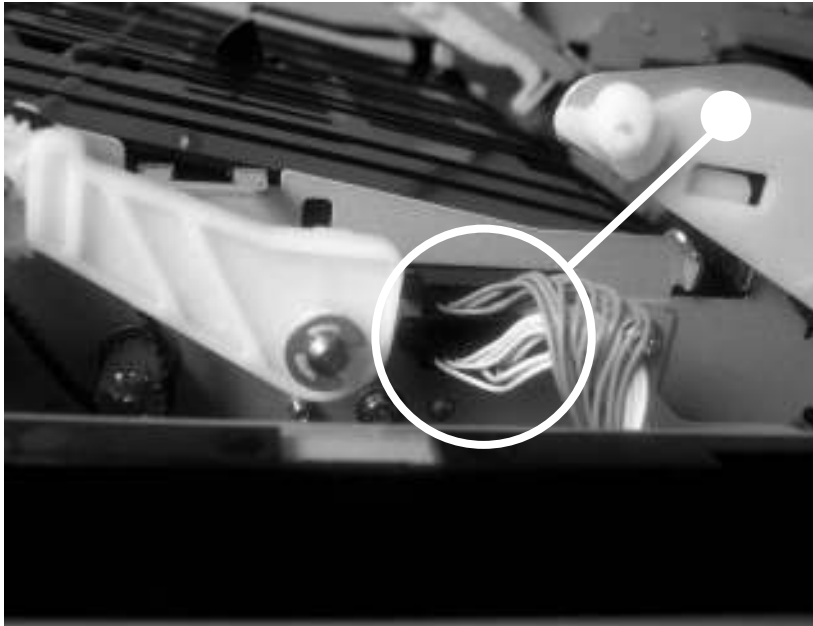
Remove the reversing assembly (5 of 8)

Rotate the swing arm up to release the swing-arm pivot. Repeat for the remaining swing arm (near the front of the MFP).



Remove the reversing assembly (6 of 8)

Disconnect two connectors (callout 4).



Remove the reversing assembly (7 of 8)

Lift out the reversing assembly.



Remove the reversing assembly (8 of 8)

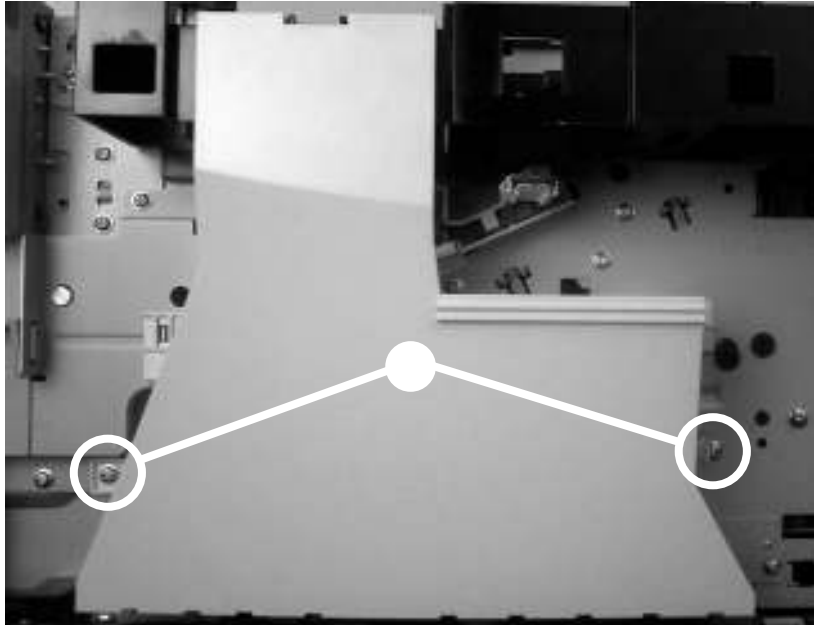


When you reinstall the reversing assembly, make sure that the swing-arm locking tabs are fully seated into the sheet-metal mounting slots.

Remove the front cover.

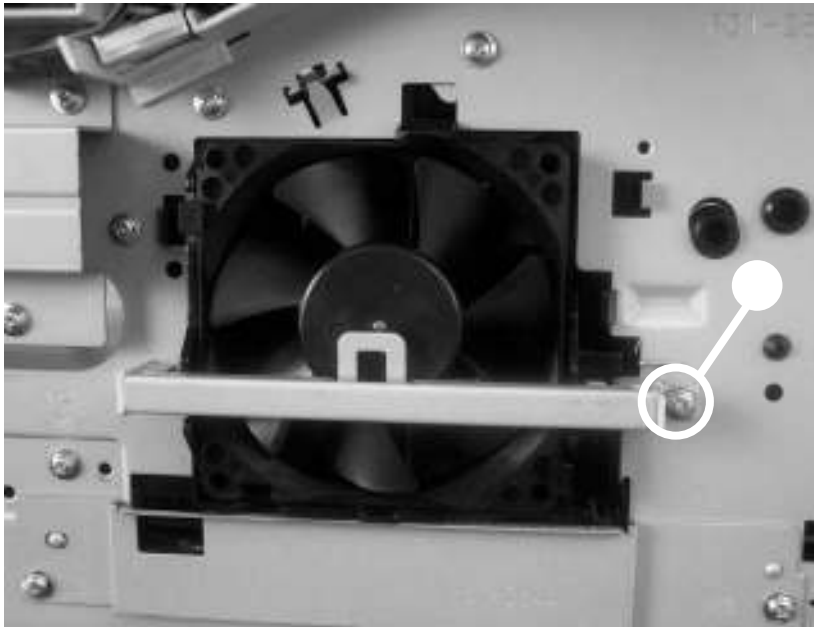


Remove two screws (callout 1), and then remove the fan duct.



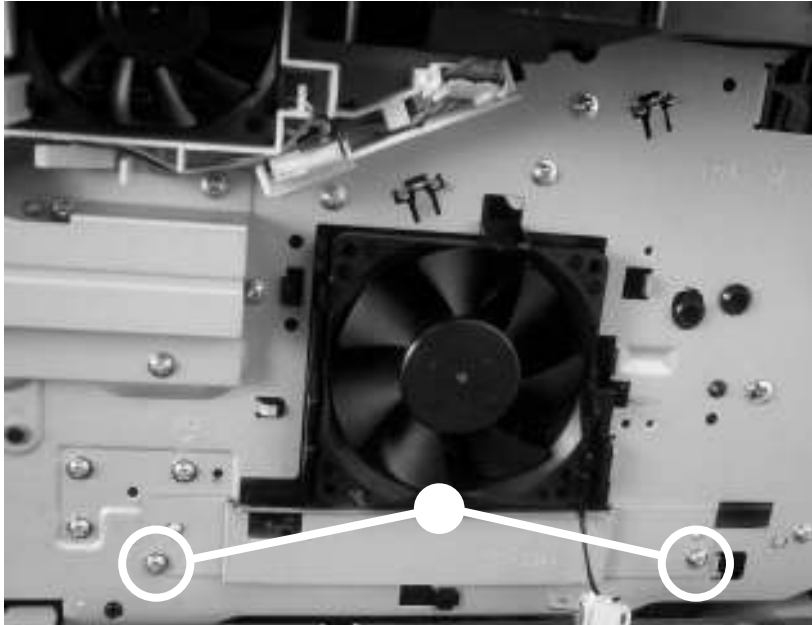
Remove the main fan and reversing-unit fan (1 of 9)

**Main fan:** Remove one screw (callout 2), unhook the thermistor, and then move the thermistor to the side.



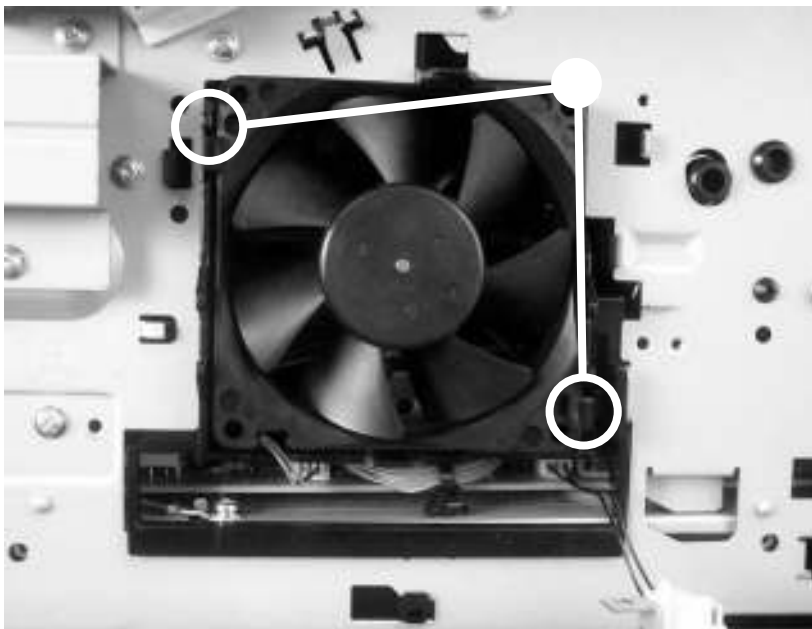
Remove the main fan and reversing-unit fan (2 of 9)

Remove two screws (callout 3), and remove the power-supply shield.



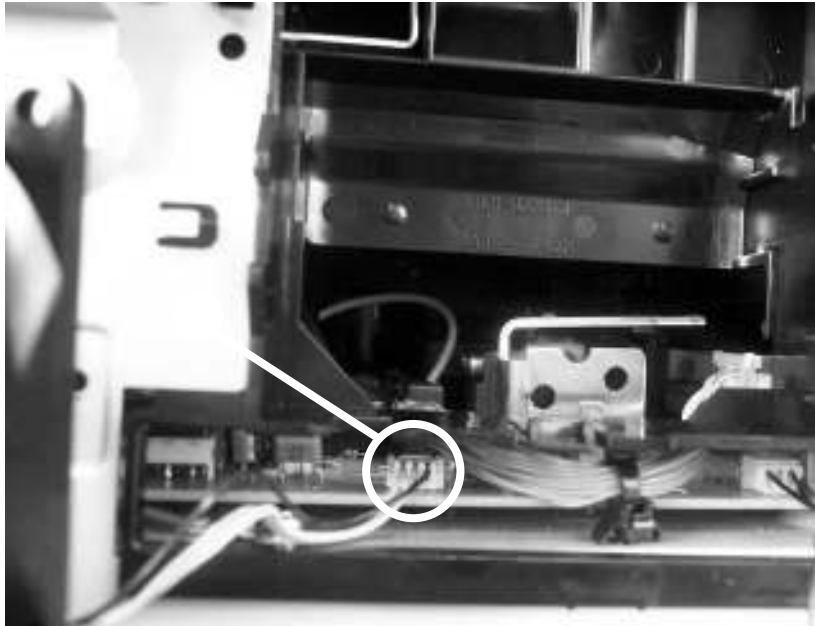
Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (3 of 9)

Unclip the two main-fan locking tabs (callout 4), and then remove the main fan.



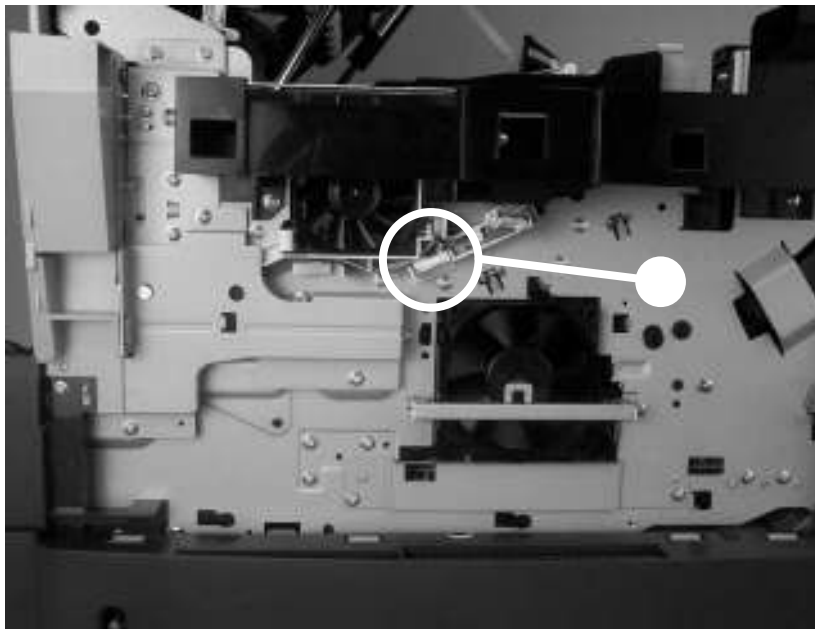
Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (4 of 9)

Disconnect one connector (callout 5), and then remove the main fan.



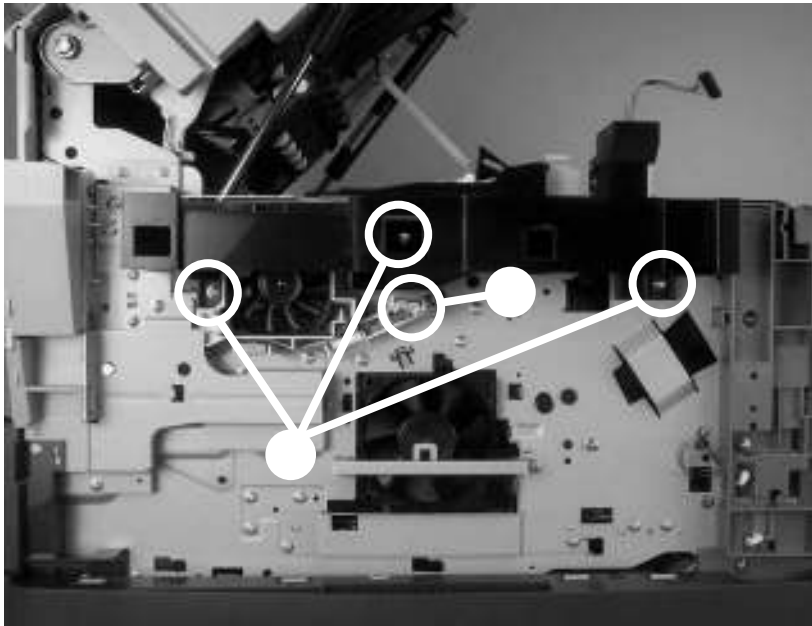
Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (5 of 9)

**Reversing-unit fan:** Disconnect one connector (callout 6).



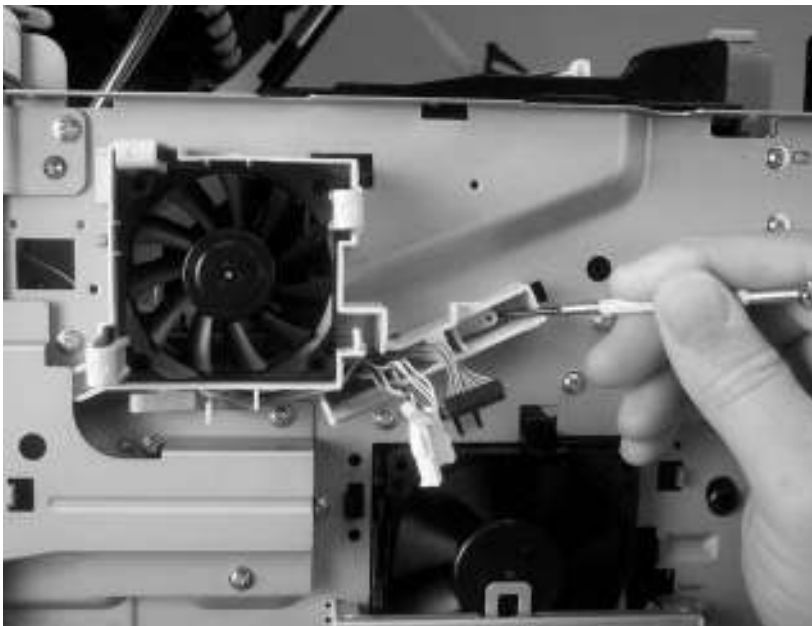
Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (6 of 9)

Remove three screws (callout 7), unplug the control-panel connector (callout 8), and then remove the control-panel-cable guide.



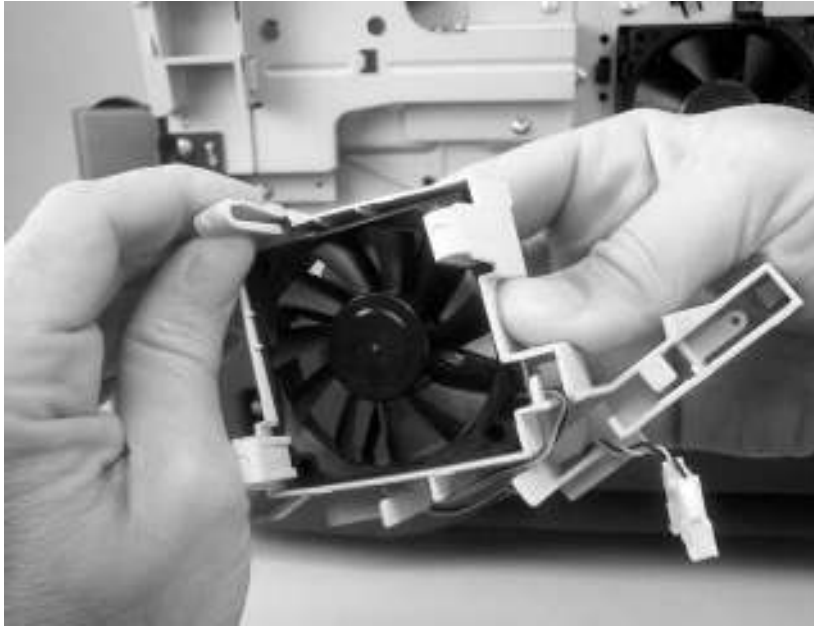
Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (7 of 9)

Release the locking tab, slide the fan assembly to the right, and then remove the bracket that holds the reversing-unit fan.



Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (8 of 9)

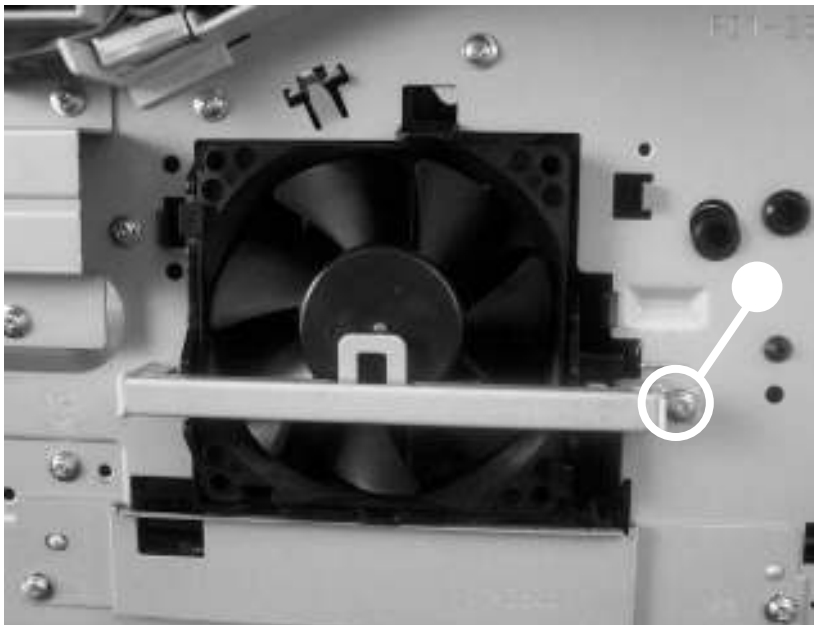
Release the three locking tabs on the fan bracket, and then remove the fan from the bracket.



Remove the main and reversing-unit fans (9 of 9)

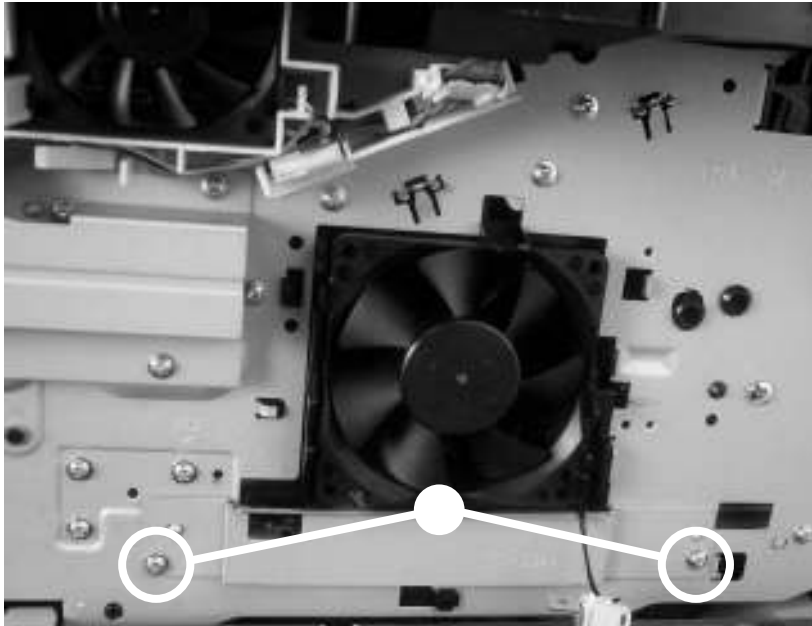
Remove the front cover.

Remove one screw (callout 1), unhook the thermistor, and then move the thermistor to the side.



Remove the thermistor (1 of 4)

Remove two screws (callout 2), and remove the power-supply shield. Disconnect the thermistor from the power supply, and remove it.



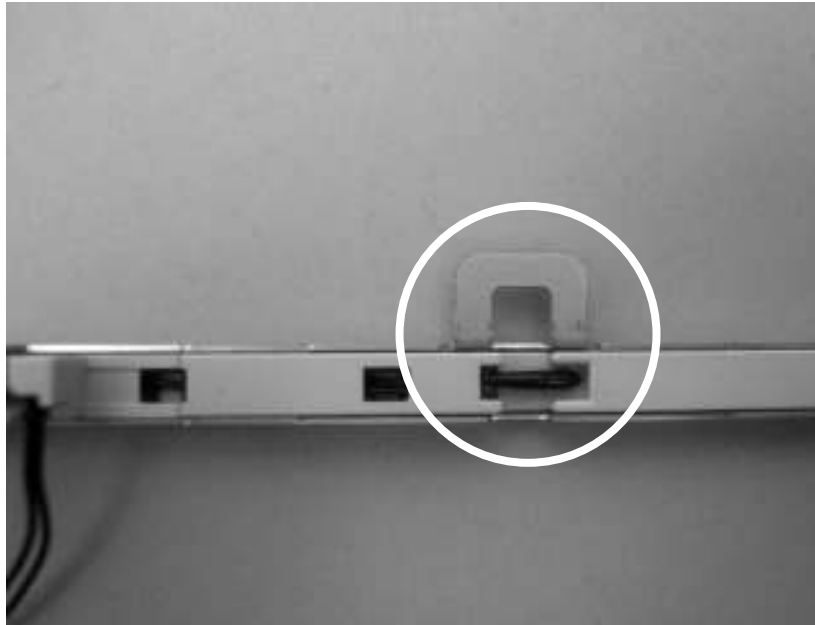
Remove the thermistor (2 of 4)

Disconnect two locking tabs (one at each end of the thermistor assembly), and remove the plastic thermistor-bracket from the sheet-metal holder. Thread the thermistor wire-harness out of the plastic bracket.



Remove the thermistor (3 of 4)

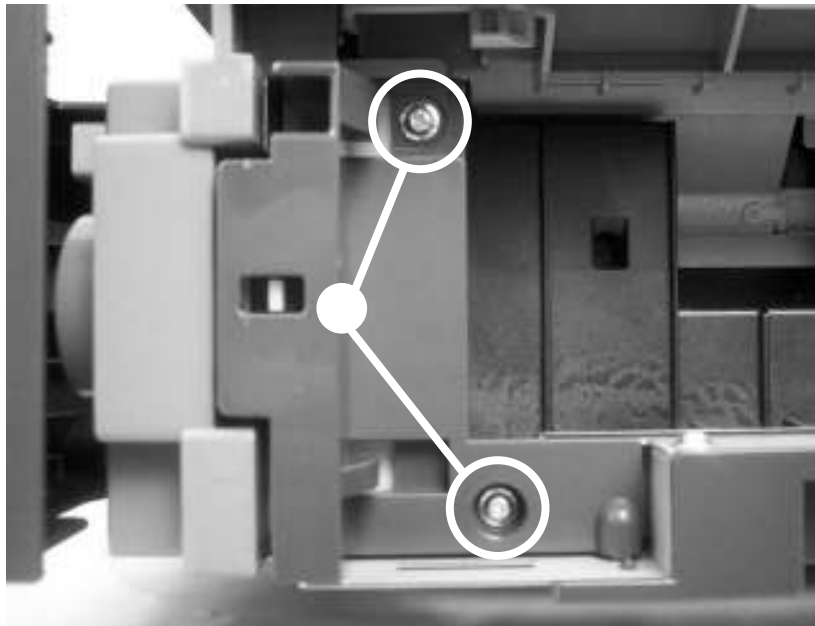
When installing the replacement thermistor, make sure that the thermistor body is fully inserted into the plastic bracket.



Remove the thermistor (4 of 4)

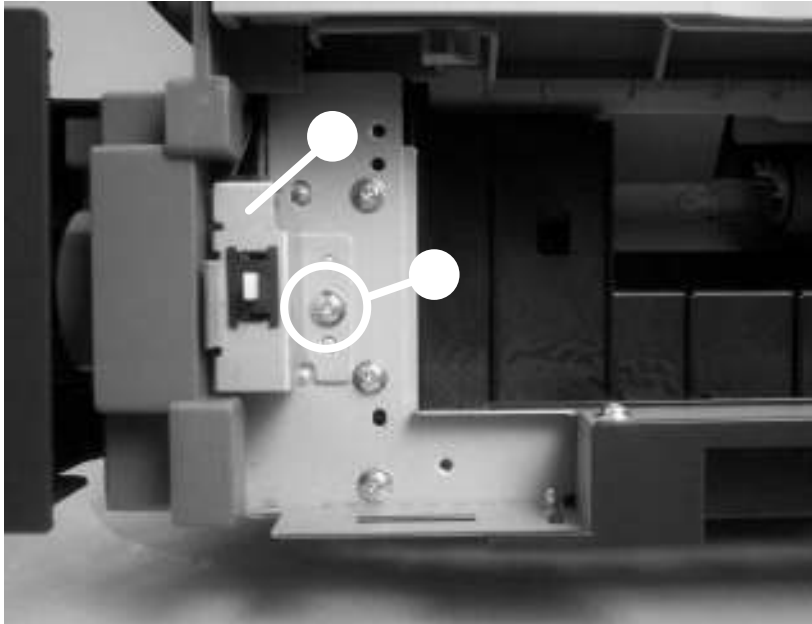
Remove the front cover.

Open the jam-access door, and then remove two screws (callout 1) and the jam-access-door-switch cover.



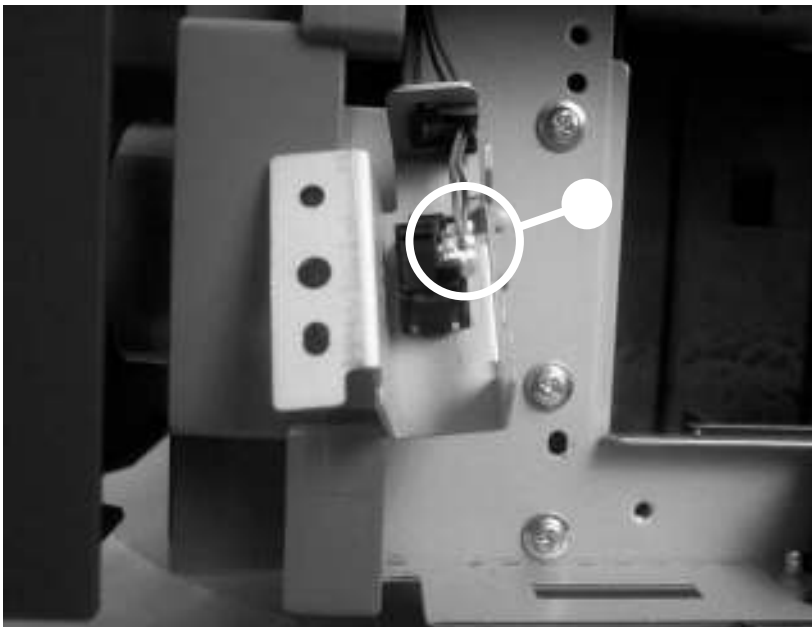
Remove the jam-access-cover switch (1 of 3)

Remove one screw (callout 2), and then remove the switch frame (callout 3).



Remove the jam-access-cover switch (2 of 3)

Disconnect the jam-access-cover-switch connector (callout 4) and remove the switch.



Remove the jam-access-cover switch (3 of 3)

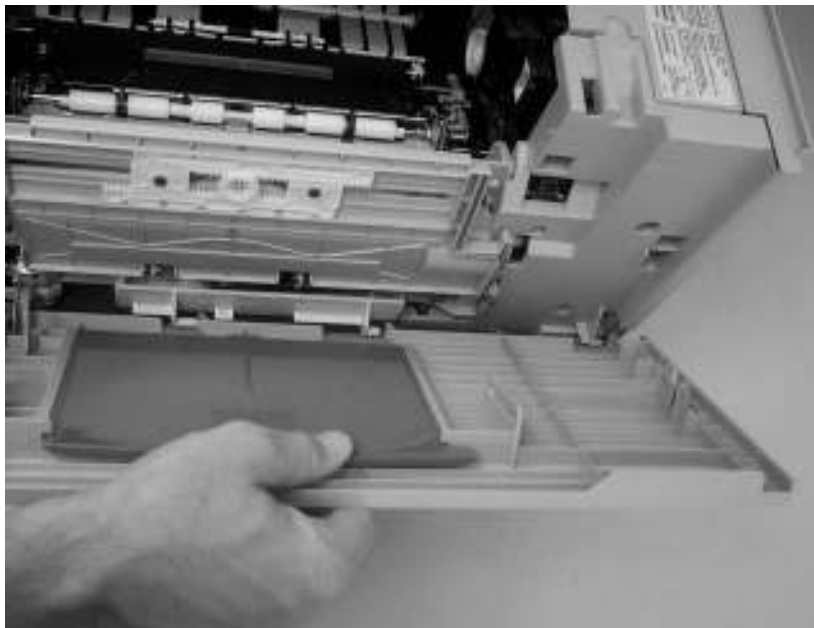


Open tray 1, and then flex the two door-pin guides to release the two door pins. Separate the tray 1 door from the paper-guide assembly.



Remove the tray 1 assembly (1 of 5)

Slide the door toward the rear of the MFP to remove it.



Remove the tray 1 assembly (2 of 5)

Unclip the sensor-flag holder from the pickup-roller shaft.



Remove the tray 1 assembly (3 of 5)

Rotate the paper guide down, and disengage the front hinge from the pin that is on the feed assembly.



Remove the tray 1 assembly (4 of 5)

The spring on the rear hinge is not captive and can easily be lost. Take note of how this spring is installed before removing the tray assembly.



Correct tray 1 rear-hinge-spring placement

Move the paper-guide slightly toward the front of the MFP to disengage the paper-guide rear-hinge. Remove the paper guide.



Remove the tray 1 assembly (5 of 5)

Remove the tray 1 assembly.

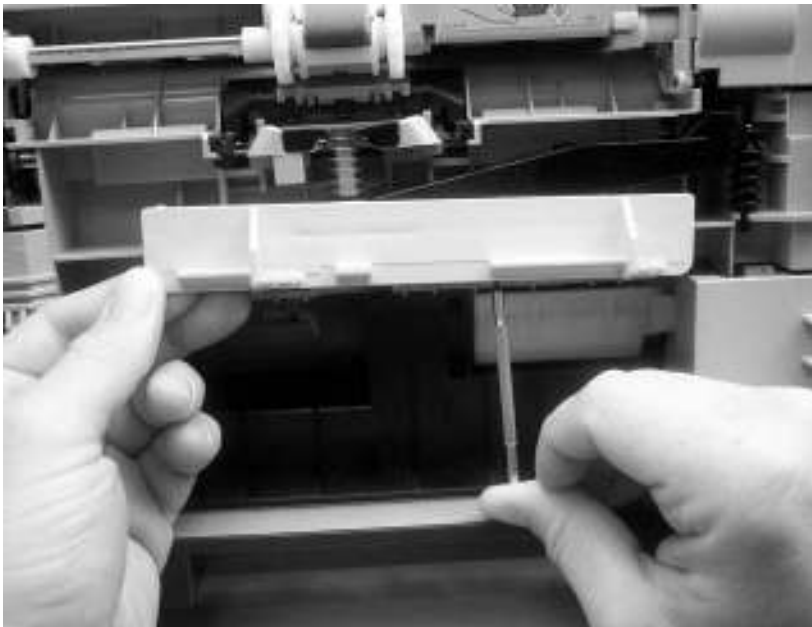
Open the jam-access door.

Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release the front cover support locking tab.



Remove the front-cover support (1 of 2)

Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release the rear cover-support locking tab. Remove the front-cover support.



Remove the front-cover support (2 of 2)

Remove the following assemblies:

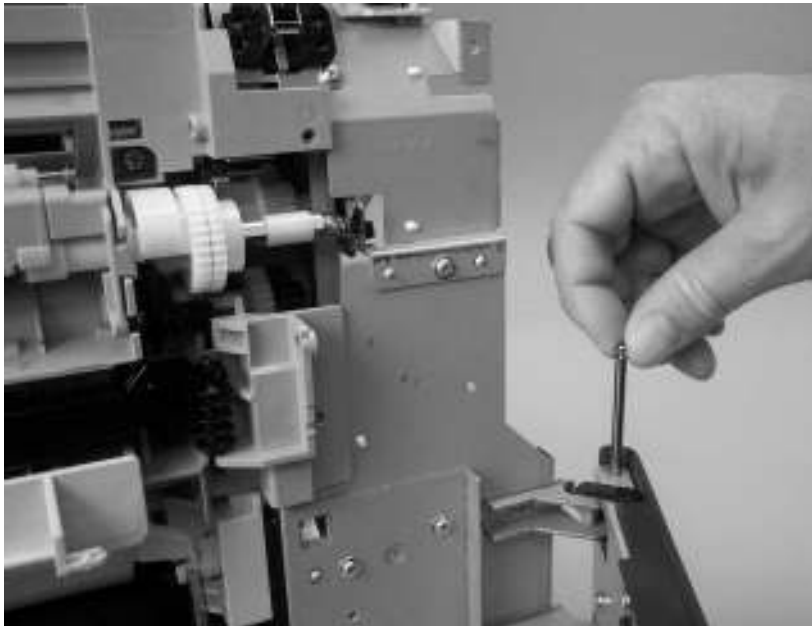
- Formatter.
- Front cover.
- Back cover.
- Tray 1 assembly.

Release the retainer from shaft on the jam-access-door hinge.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (1 of 13)

Remove the shaft from the jam-access-door hinge.



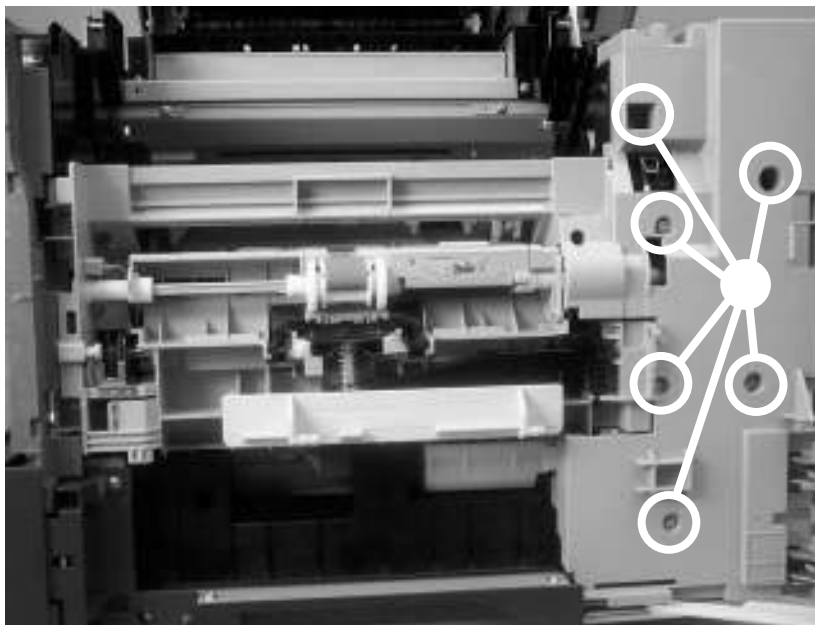
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (2 of 13)

Slide the door and retainer arm toward the front of the MFP until the arm clears the slot in the chassis.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (3 of 13)

Remove six screws (callout 1).



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (4 of 13)



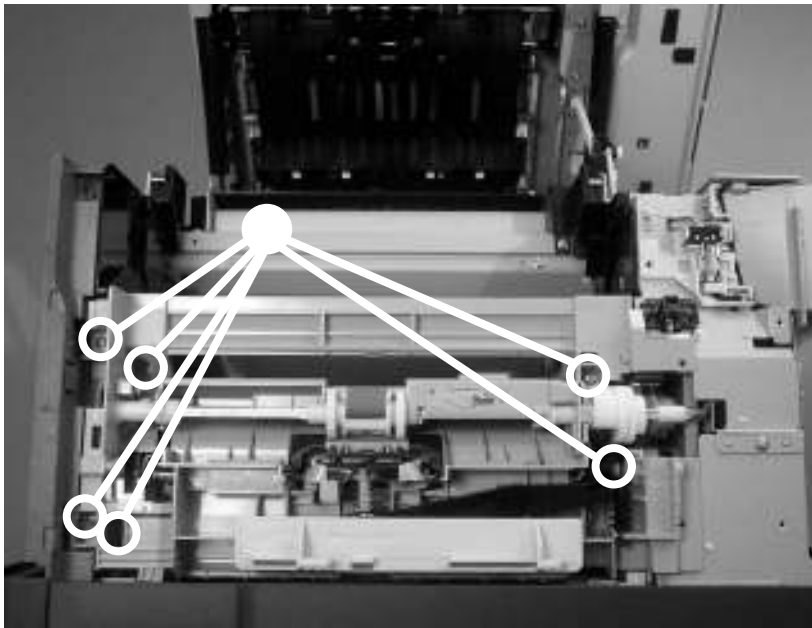
When you reinstall the feed-assembly cover, place the three long screws into the lower holes that are along the left side of the cover.

Release the locking tab, and then remove the feed-assembly cover from the MFP.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (5 of 13)

Remove six screws (callout 2) from the front of the tray 1 feed-assembly.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (6 of 13)

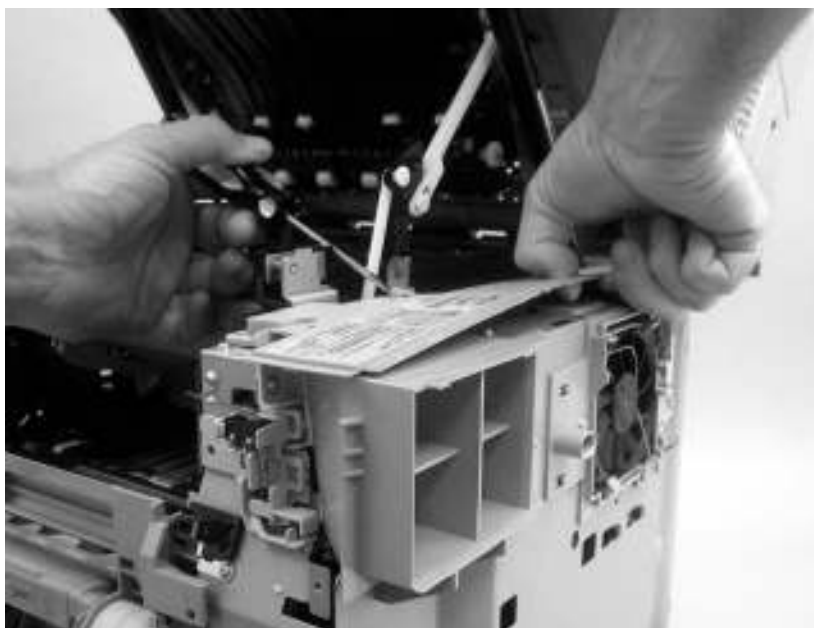
Remove one grounding screw (callout 3) from the front of the MFP.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (7 of 13)

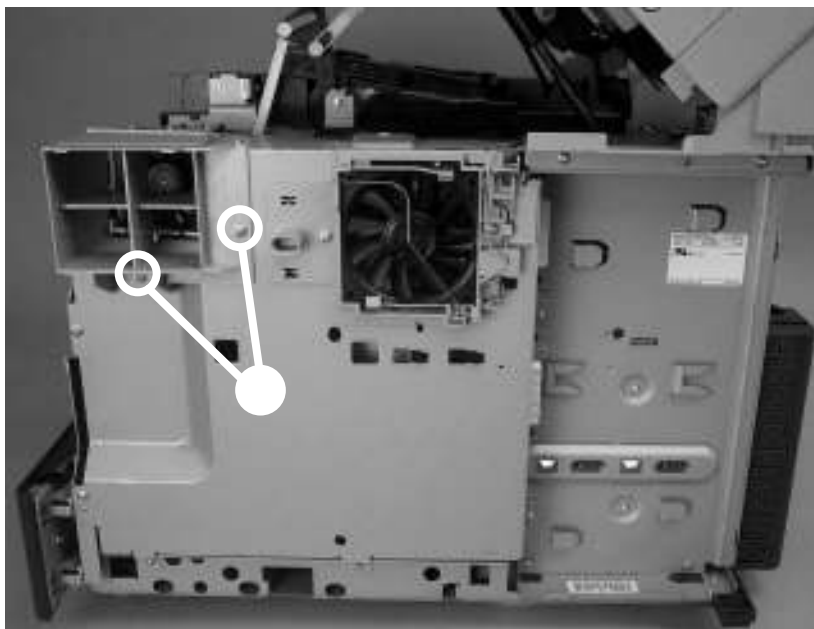


Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release one locking tab. Grasp the middle of the rear-top cover, and slide it toward the tray 1 feed-assembly to remove it.



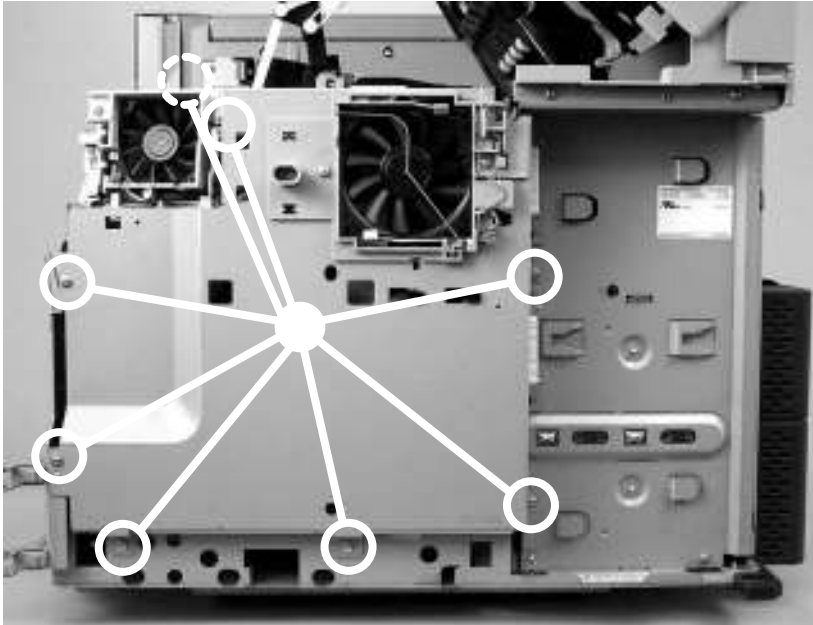
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (8 of 13)

Remove two screws (callout 4), and remove the fan shroud.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (9 of 13)

Remove eight screws (callout 5), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



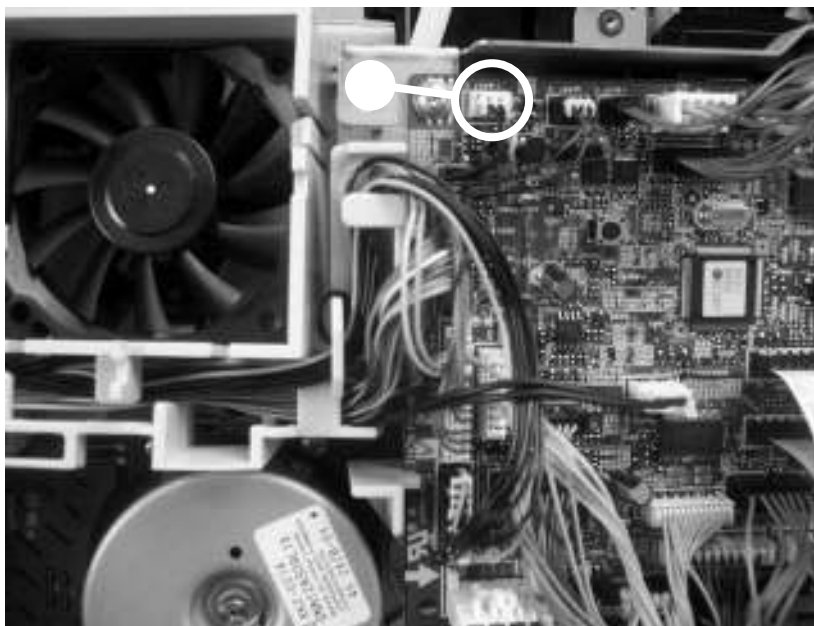
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (10 of 13)

Disconnect one connector (callout 6; J66) from the DC controller, and remove the sheet-metal shield.



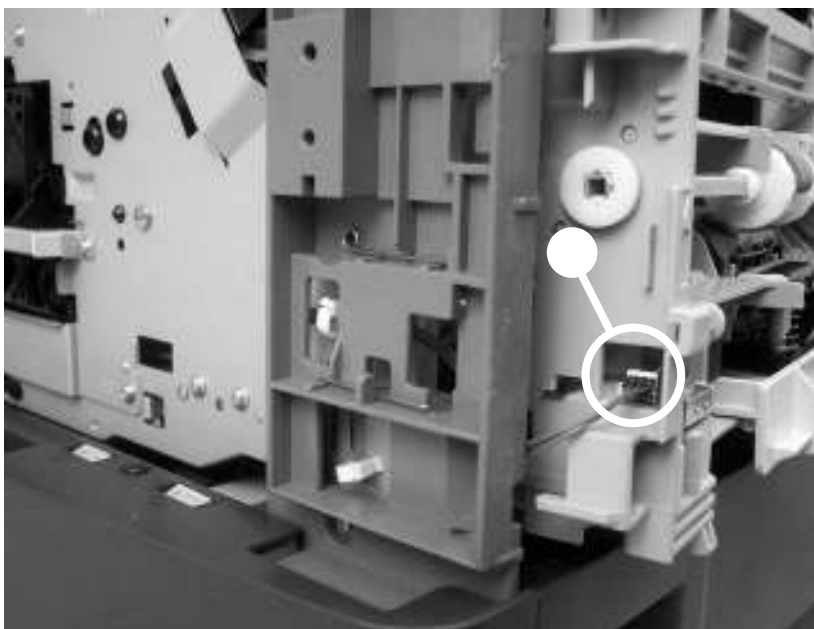
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (11 of 13)

Disconnect one connector (callout 7; J79) from the DC controller, and unwind the wire harness from the MFP.



Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (12 of 13)

Disconnect one connector (callout 8) from the tray 1 feed-assembly. Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly.



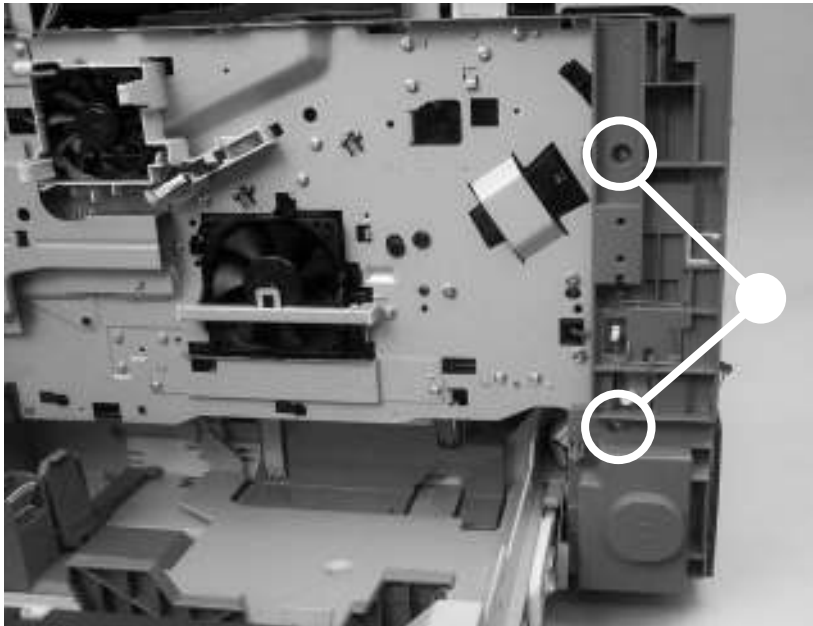
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly (13 of 13)



The grounding spring that is on the DC-controller side of the feed assembly is not captive and can be easily lost. When you reinstall the feed assembly, make sure that the grounding spring is correctly seated against the sheet-metal chassis.

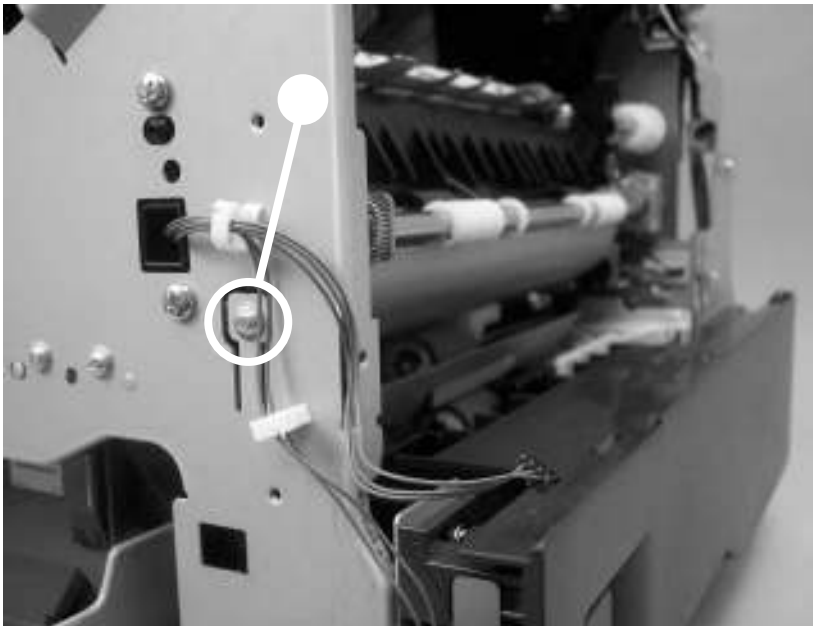
Remove the tray 1 feed-assembly.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and then remove the inner front cover.



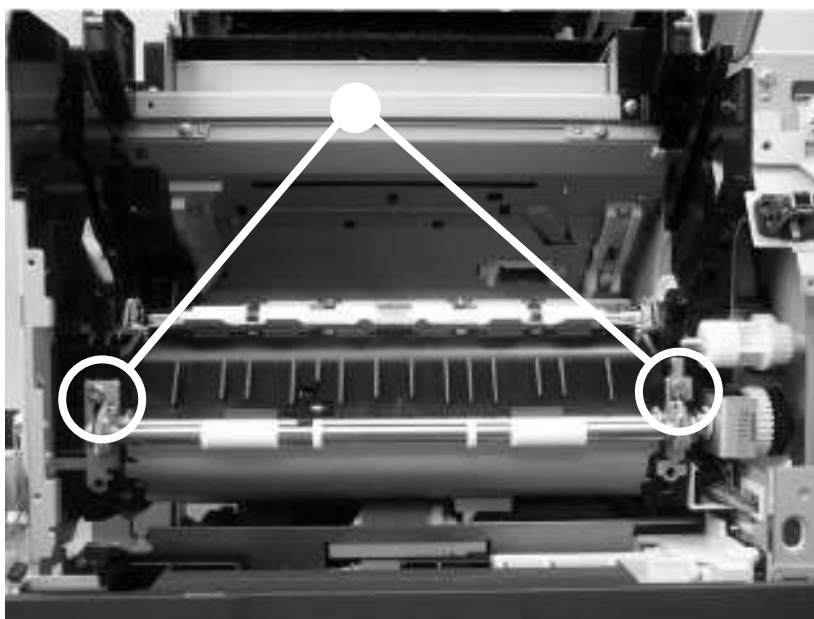
Remove the feed-roller assembly (1 of 4)

Remove one grounding screw (callout 2) on the front of the MFP.



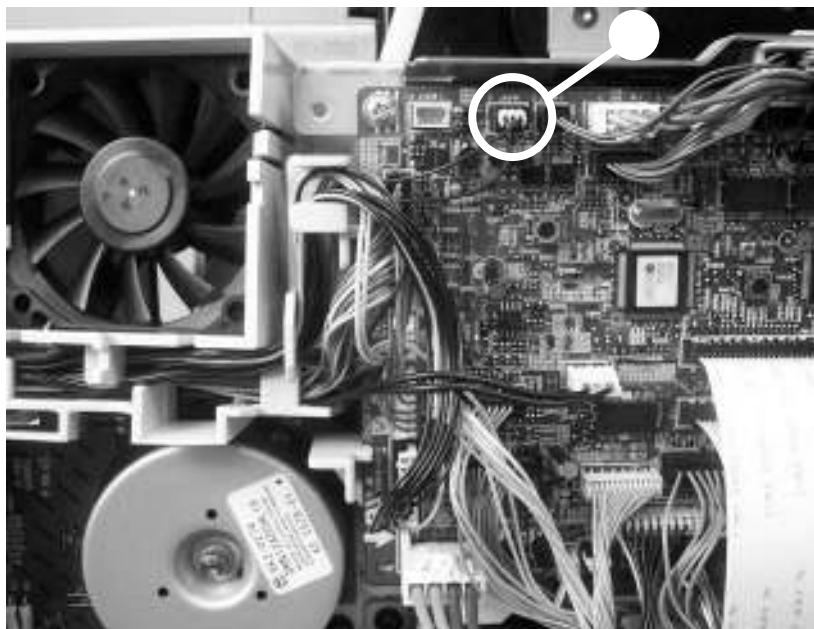
Remove the feed-roller assembly (2 of 4)

Remove two screws (callout 3).



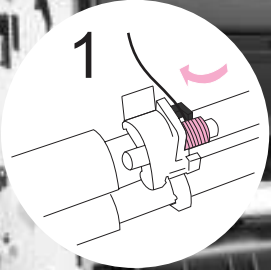
Remove the feed-roller assembly (3 of 4)

Disconnect one connector (callout 4; J89) and unwind the wire harness from the MFP. Remove the feed-roller assembly.

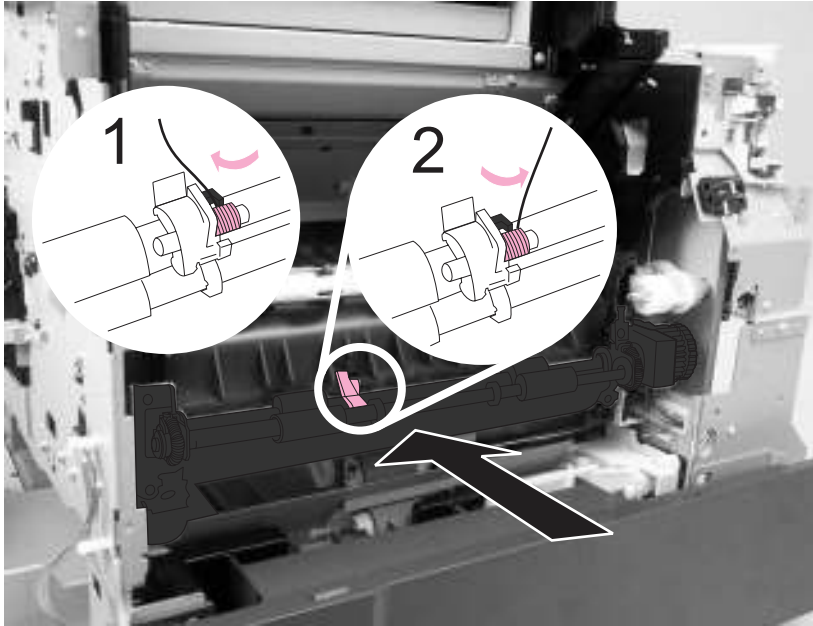


Remove the feed-roller assembly (4 of 4)

**Reinstallation tip:** When the feed-roller assembly is installed, the sensor-flag spring must be correctly positioned in order for the flag to operate. If a paper-jam error message **13.20.00 JAM** appears on the control-panel display after you replace the feed-roller assembly, verify that this sensor-flag spring is installed correctly.

Hook the spring over the flag tab (see callout 1 in ). Fasten the feed-roller assembly to the chassis and insert the flag into the hole in the plastic frame. Release the spring from the tab on the flag. Verify that the flag is held in the upright position, can move freely, and always returns to the upright position.

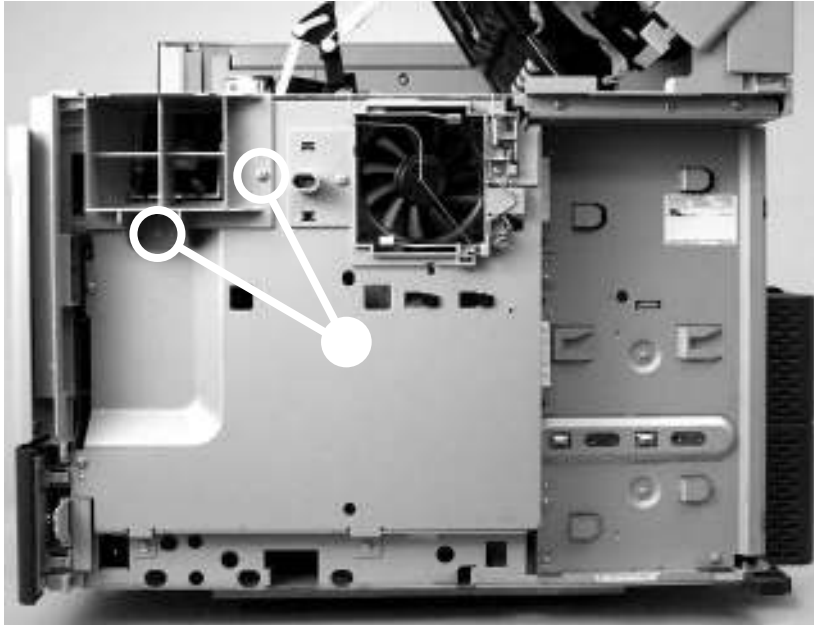
If the flag does not move freely, or does not return to the upright position, an error message **13.20.00 JAM** appears on the control-panel display when the MFP power is turned on.



**Figure 5-100** Sensor-flag spring placement

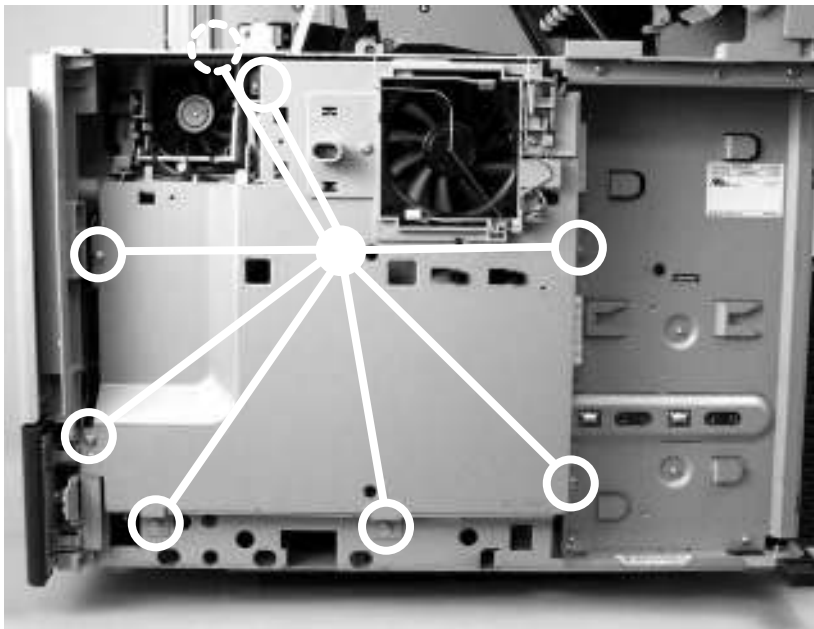
Remove the back cover.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



Remove the DC controller (1 of 6)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



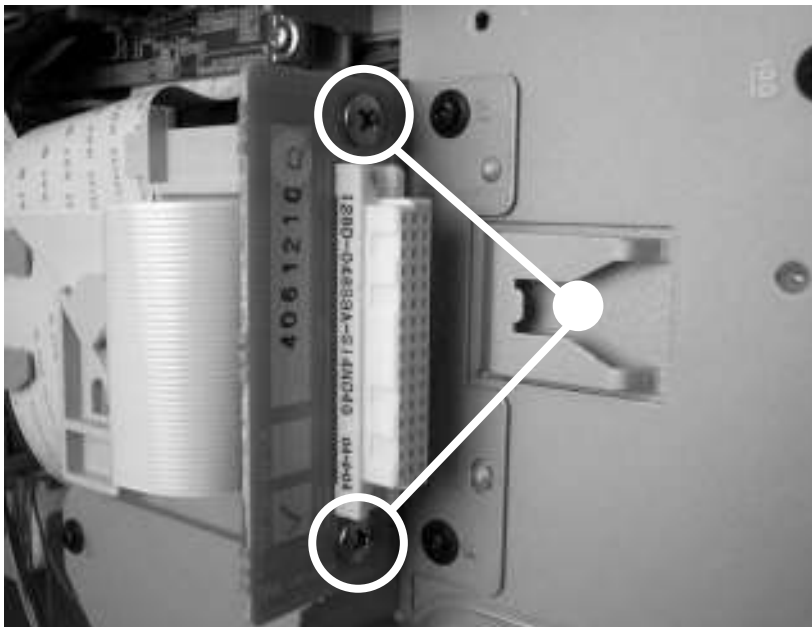
Remove the DC controller (2 of 6)

Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller and remove the sheet-metal shield.



Remove the DC controller (3 of 6)

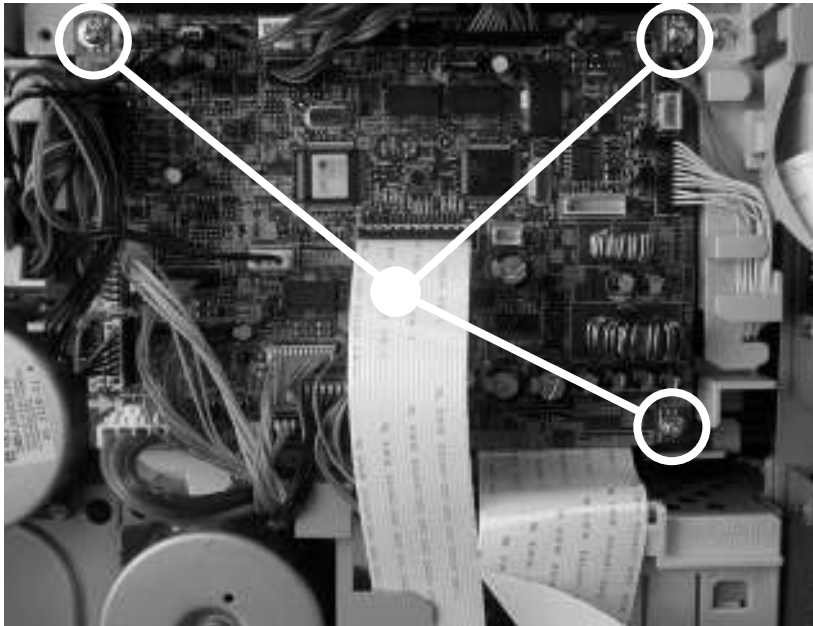
Remove two screws (callout 4), and then remove the formatter connector (callout 5).



Remove the DC controller (4 of 6)

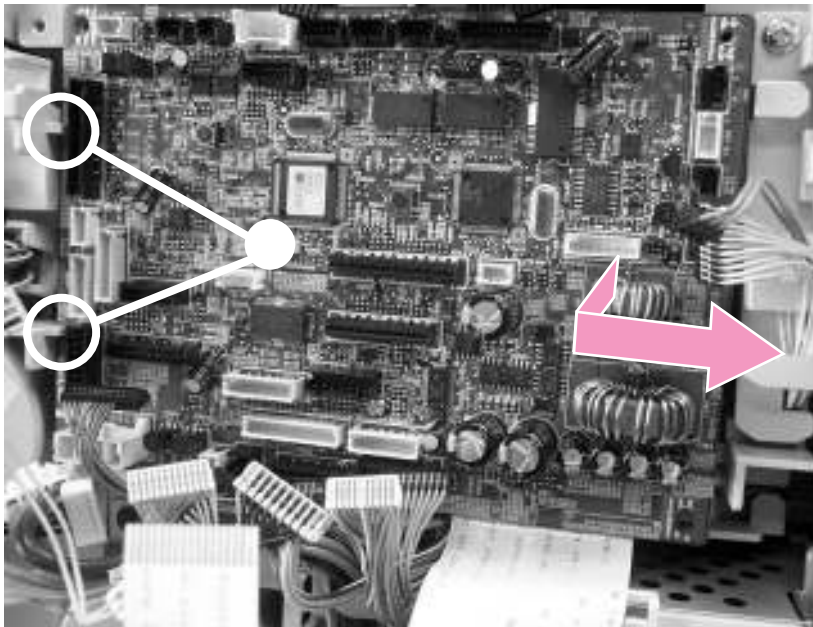


Disconnect all of the connectors on the DC controller, and then remove three screws (callout 5).



Remove the DC controller (5 of 6)

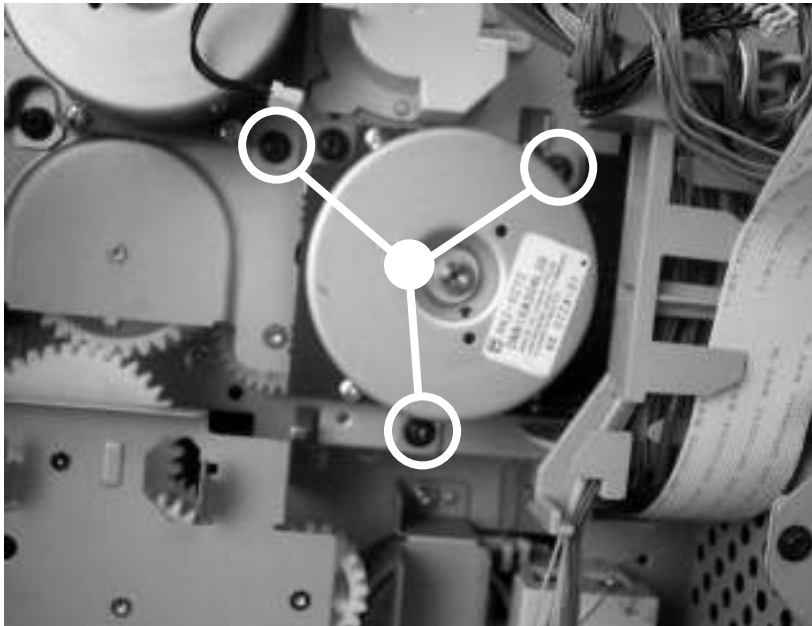
Rotate the formatter side of the DC controller away from the MFP. Pull the DC controller out of the two locking tabs (callout 6) on the fan duct to remove it.



Remove the DC controller (6 of 6)

Remove the DC controller.

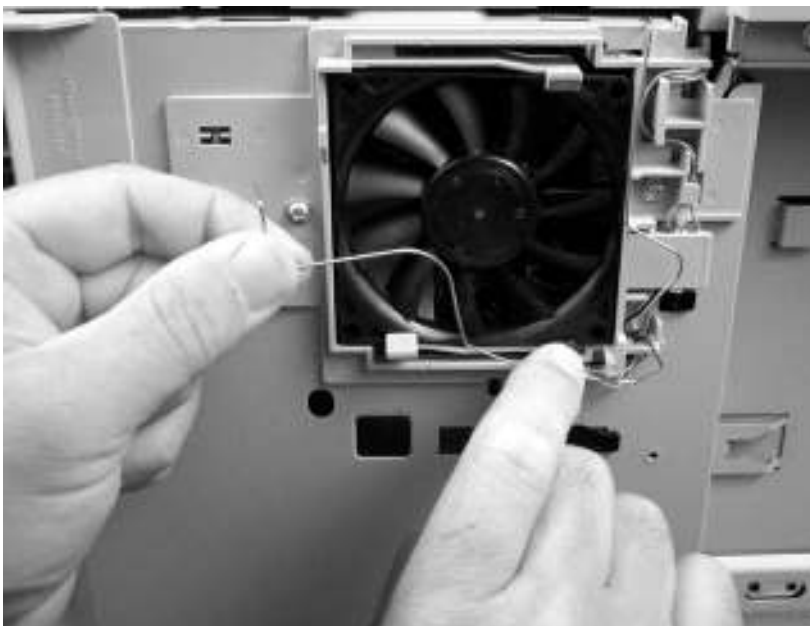
Remove three screws (callout 1), and then remove the main motor.



Remove the main motor

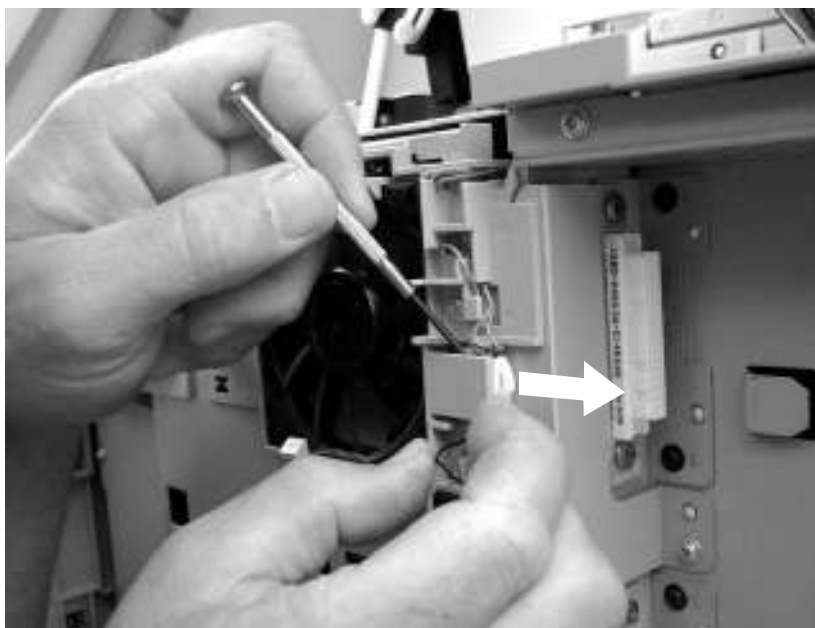
Remove the back cover.

Remove the grounding wire that is in front of the DC controller fan.



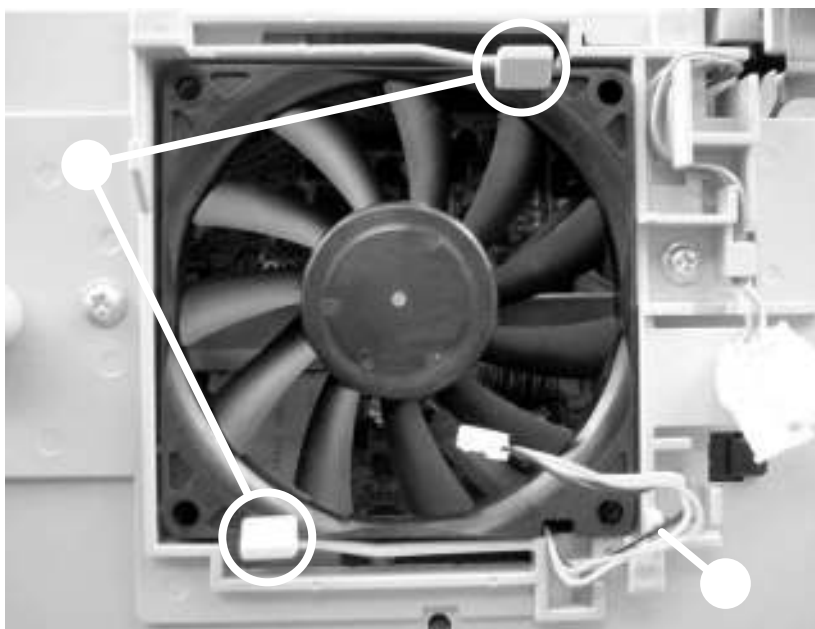
Remove the DC controller fan (1 of 3)

Pull away the tab that is to the right of the DC controller fan, and slide out the connector that is behind the tab. Disconnect the fan connector.



Remove the DC controller fan (2 of 3)

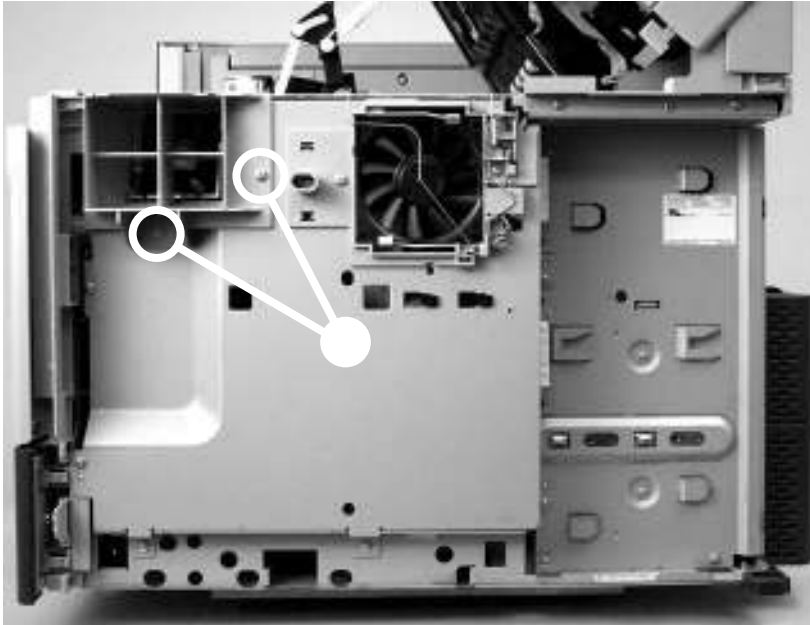
Unwind the connector wire from the frame (callout 1). Release the two tabs (callout 2), and remove the fan.



Remove the DC controller fan (3 of 3)

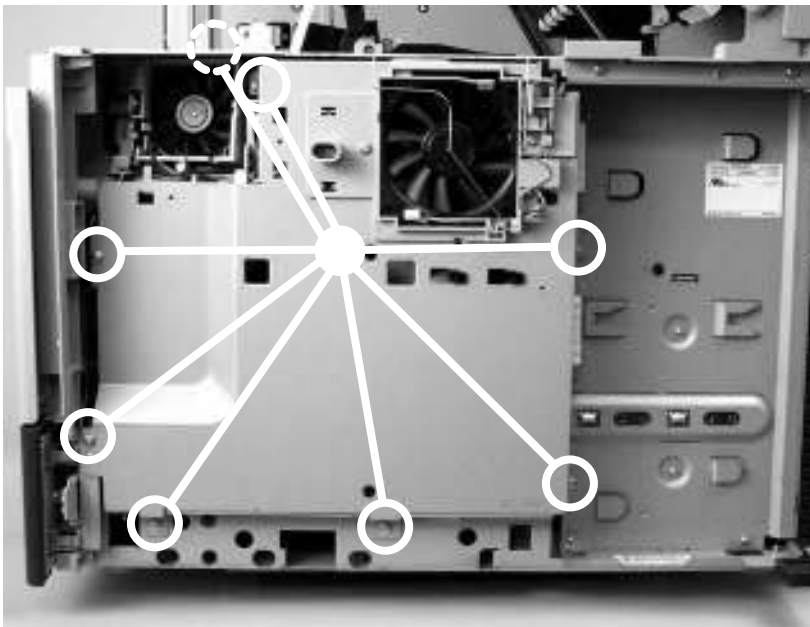
Remove the back cover.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



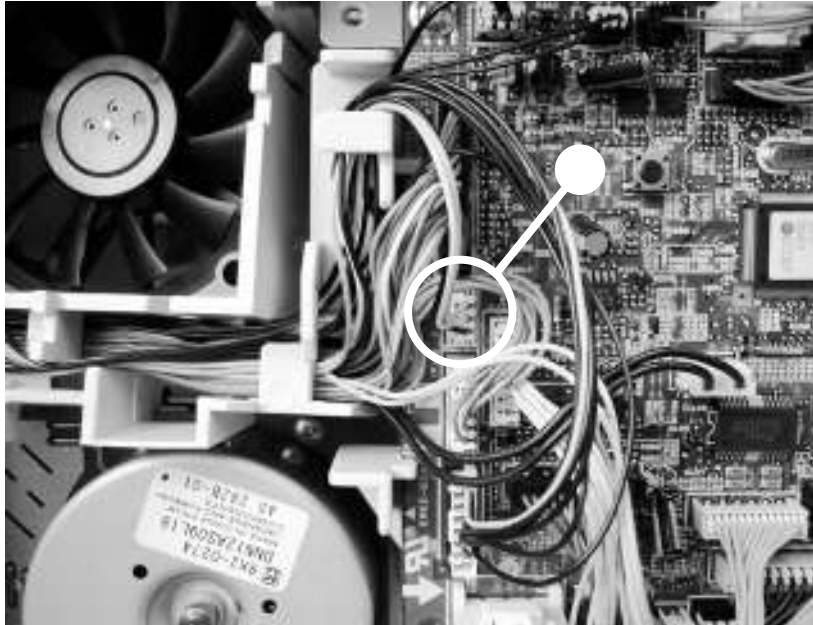
Remove the print-cartridge fan (1 of 4)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



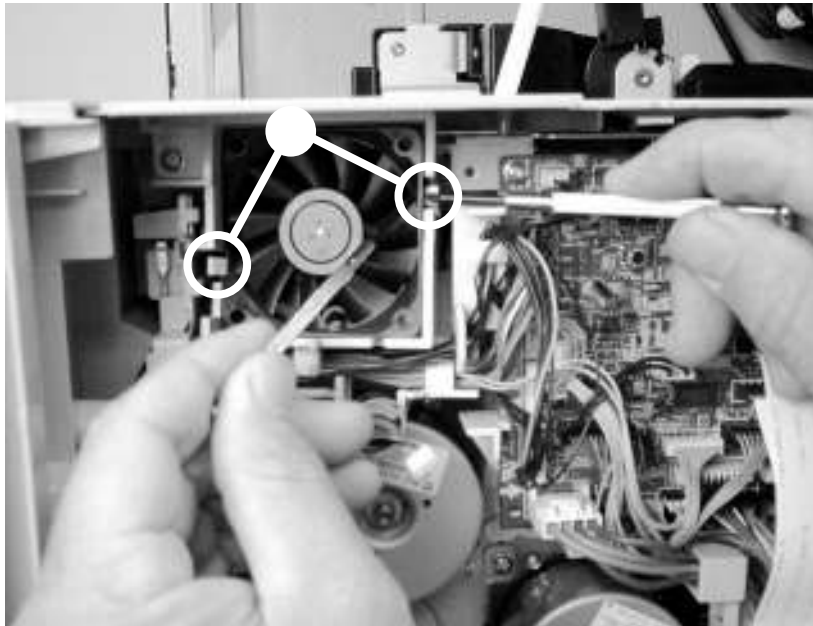
Remove the print-cartridge fan (2 of 4)

Disconnect the fan connector (J78, callout 3) from the DC controller.



Remove the print-cartridge fan (3 of 4)

Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release the locking tabs that are on each side of the fan (callout 4). Insert a second flat-blade screwdriver behind the fan, and push the fan out.

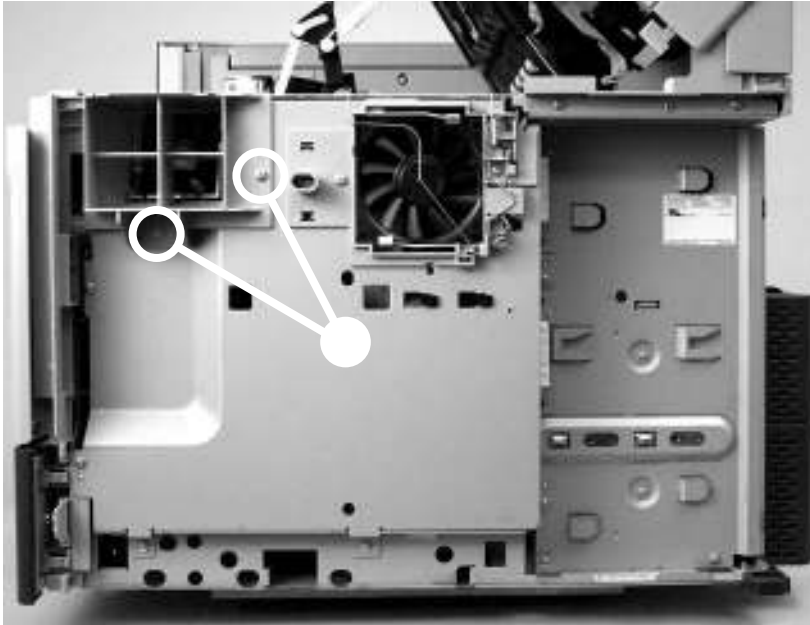


Remove the print-cartridge fan (4 of 4)

Remove the back cover.

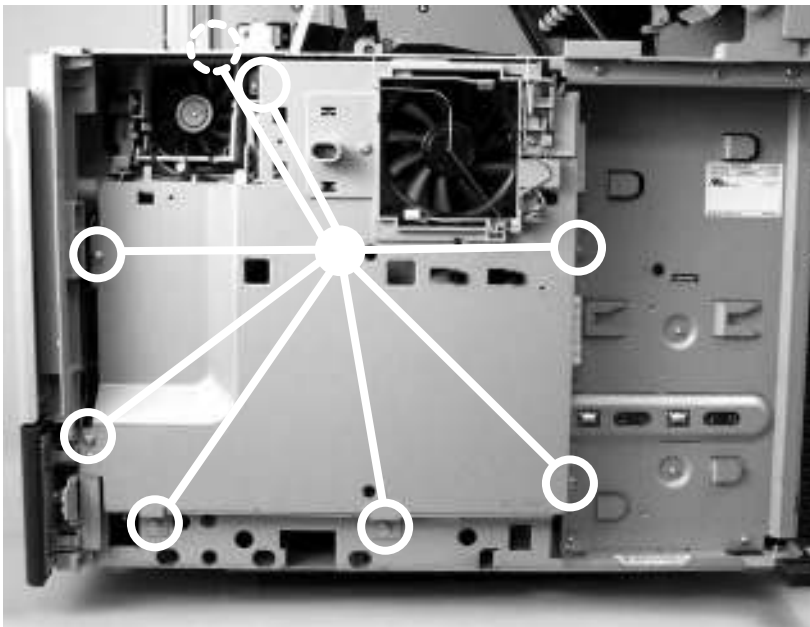
Remove the print-cartridge fan.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



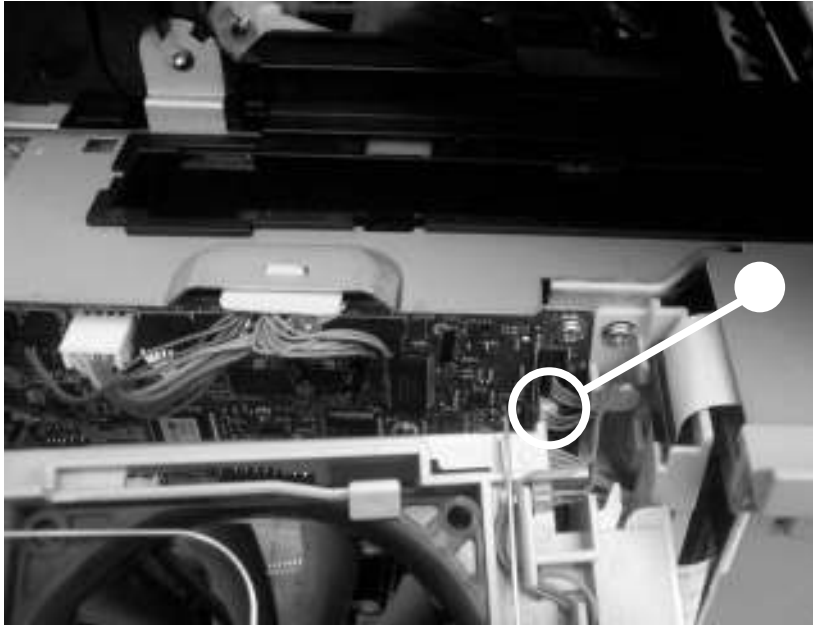
Remove the print-cartridge motor (1 of 4)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



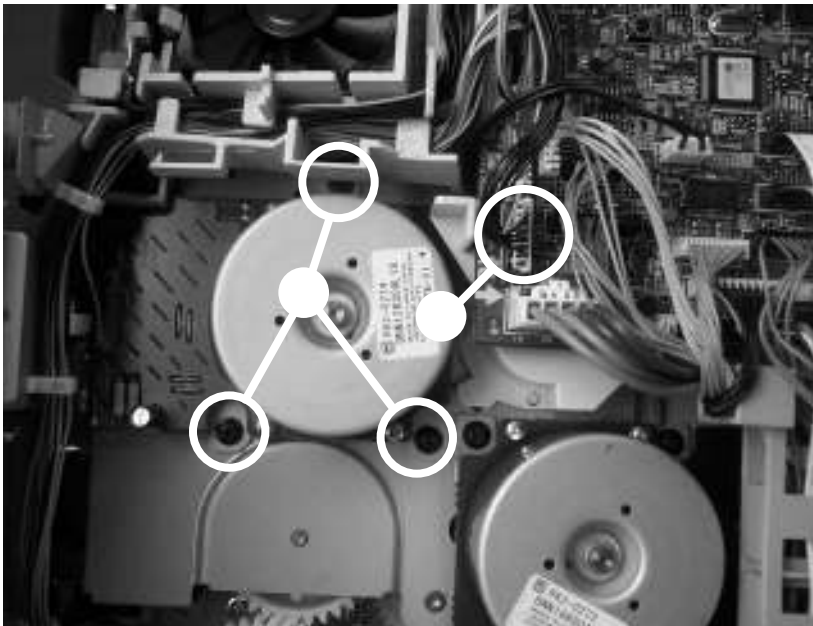
Remove the print-cartridge motor (2 of 4)

Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller and remove the sheet-metal shield.



Remove the print-cartridge motor (3 of 4)

Remove three screws (callout 4), disconnect one connector (callout 5; J86), and then remove the print-cartridge motor.

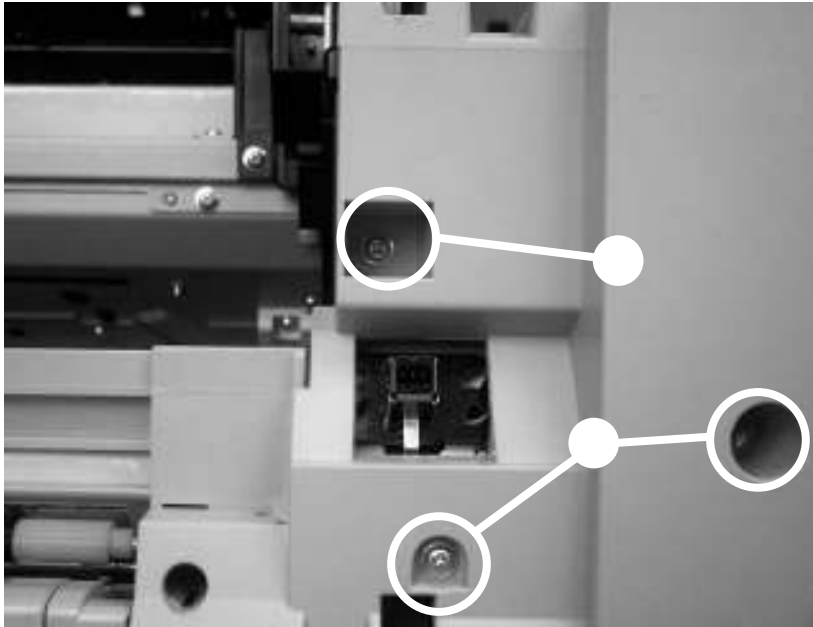


Remove the print-cartridge motor (4 of 4)

Remove the following assemblies:

- Back cover.
- Print-cartridge fan.

Remove one screw (callout 1)



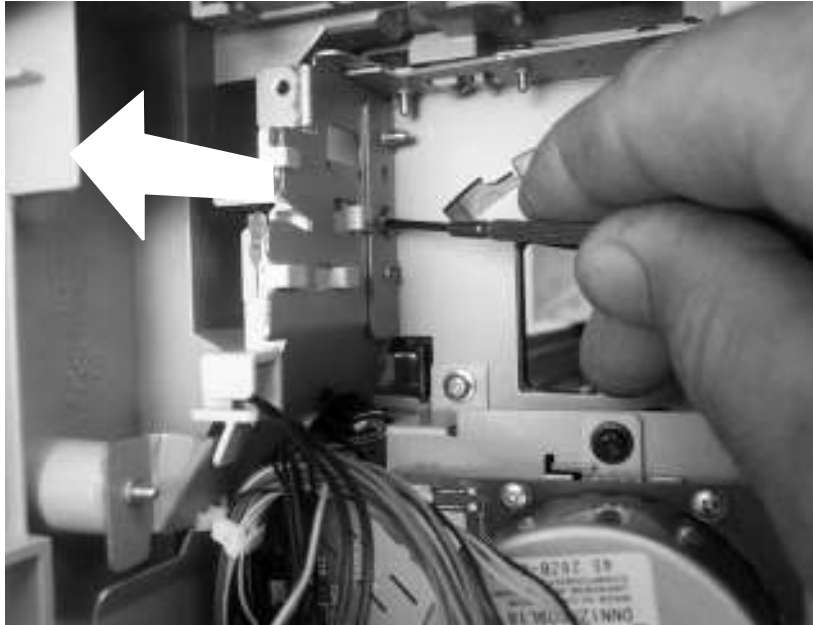
Remove the top-cover switch (1 of 3)



Loosening the two screws (callout 2) that are below the one that you are removing makes it easier to dislodge the sensor bracket.

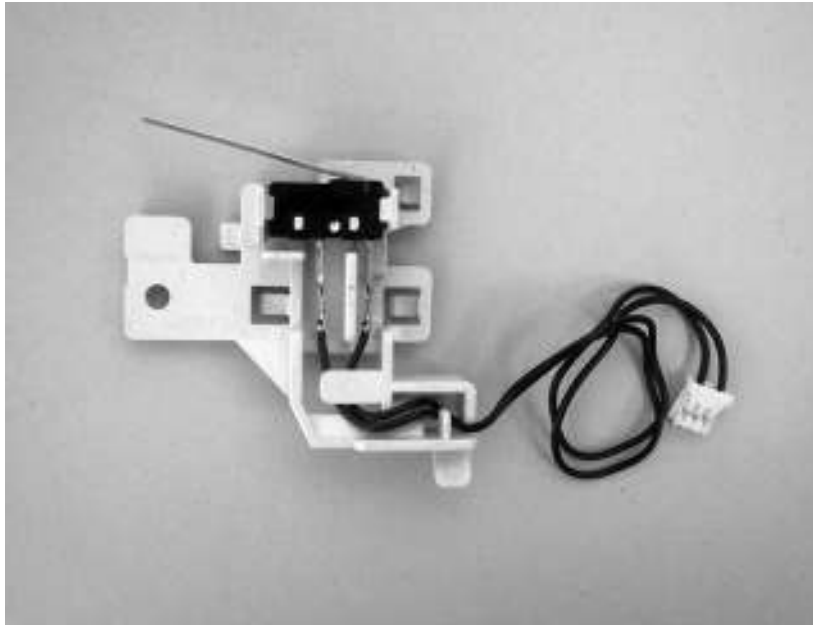


Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to release one sensor-bracket locking tab, and then pull the sensor bracket out of the chassis.



Remove the top-cover switch (2 of 3)

Remove the sensor wire-harness and the sensor from the bracket.

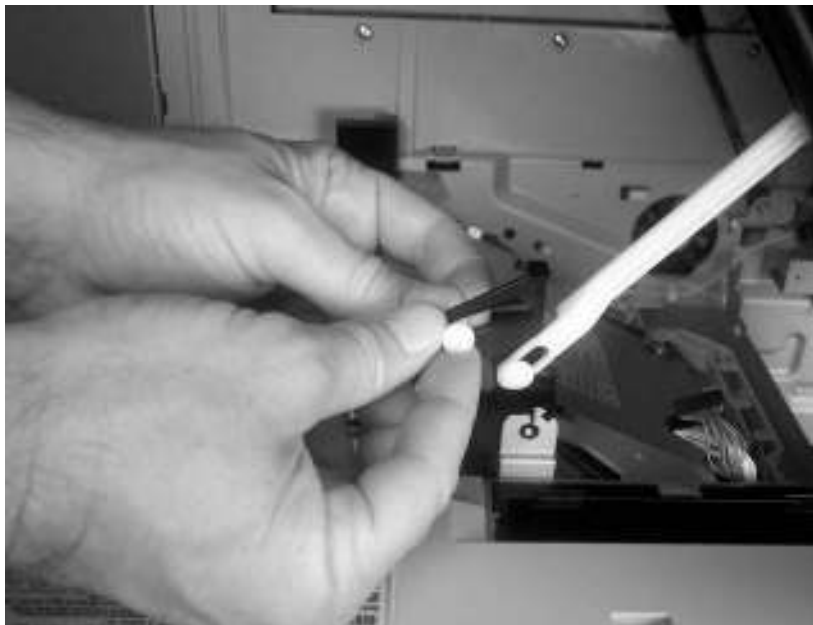


Remove the top-cover switch (3 of 3)

Remove the following assemblies:

- Back cover
- Main motor
- Print-cartridge motor

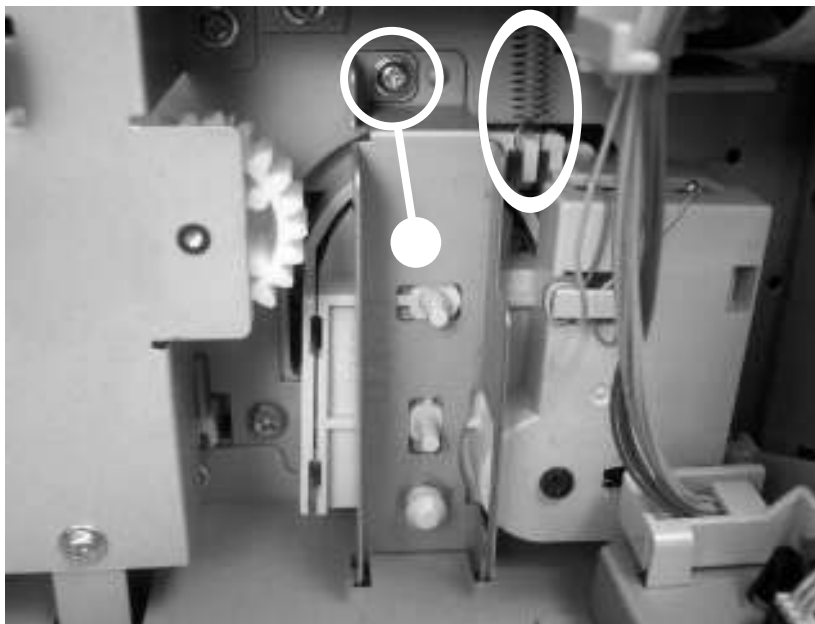
Disconnect the print-cartridge arm.



Remove the registration assembly (1 of 6)

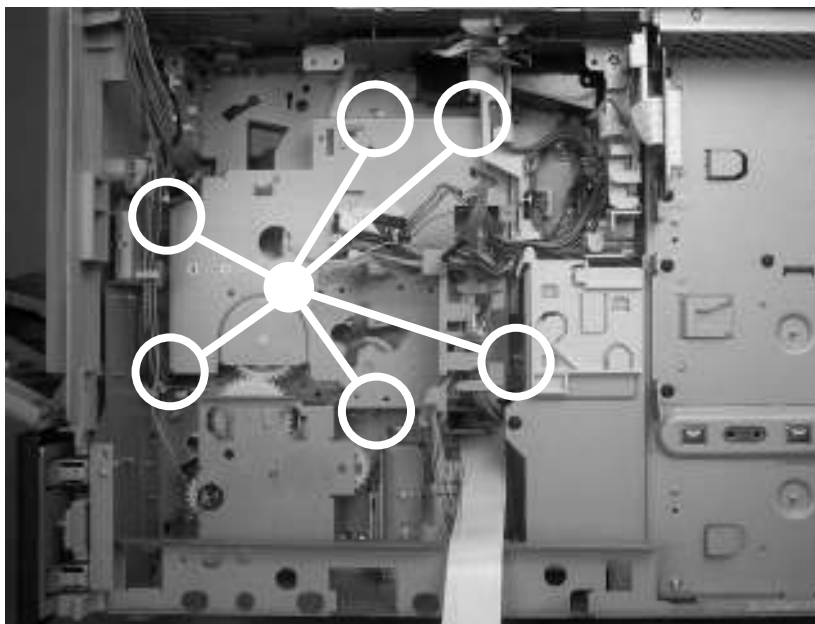
Unhook the lifter-drive-assembly tension-spring from the tab on the chassis. Remove one screw (callout 1), and then remove the sheet metal bracket.

The lifter-drive-assembly tension-spring is not captive. Do not lose the spring when you remove the assembly.



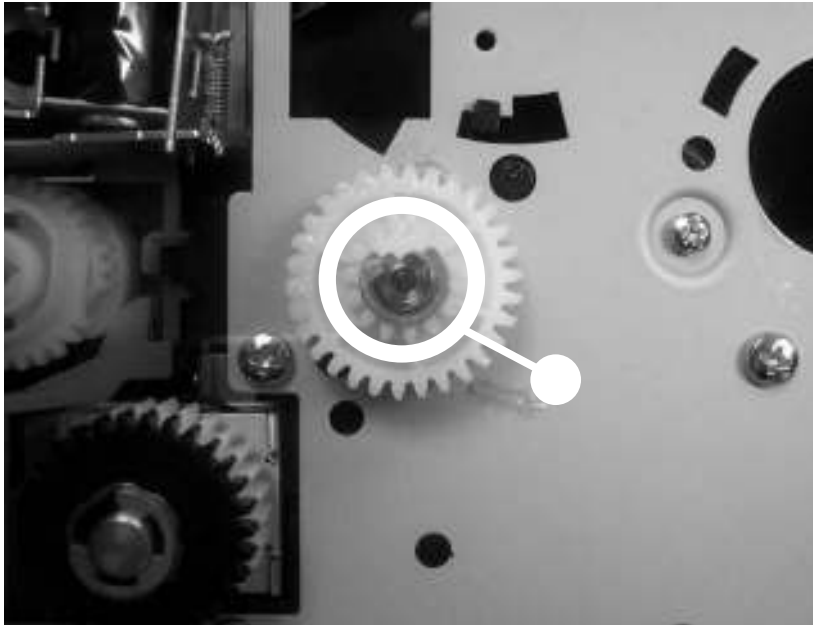
Remove the registration assembly (2 of 6)

Remove the wire harnesses from the wire guides, remove six screws (callout 2), and then remove the drive-gear assembly.



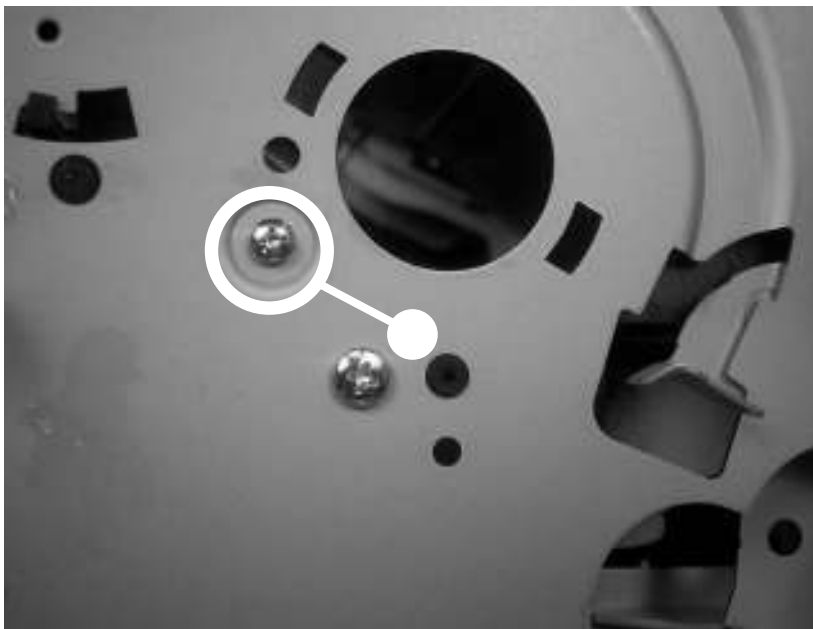
Remove the registration assembly (3 of 6)

Remove one e-ring (callout 3), and remove the registration-drive gear.



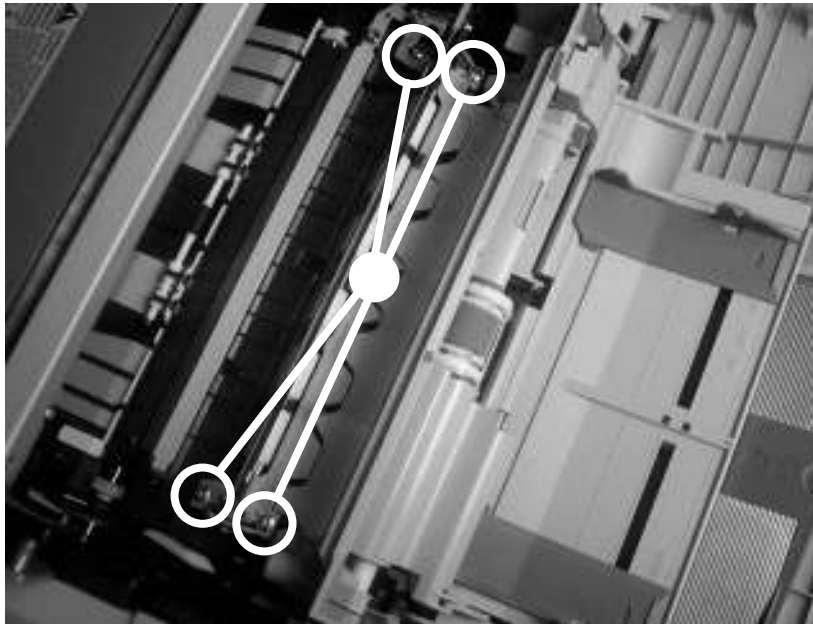
Remove the registration assembly (4 of 6)

Remove one grounding screw (callout 4).



Remove the registration assembly (5 of 6)

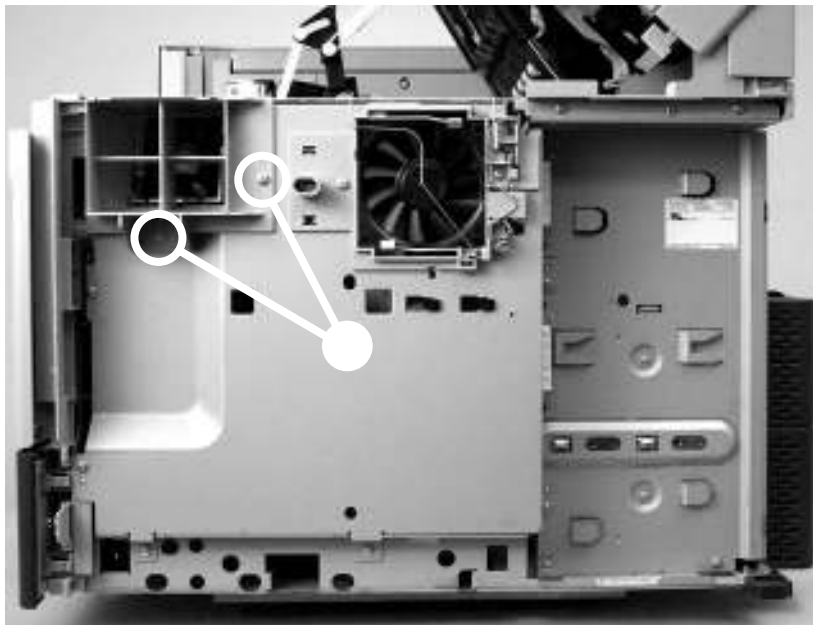
Remove four screws (callout 5), and then remove the registration assembly. (Two screws are in the upper, left callout.)



Remove the registration assembly (6 of 6)

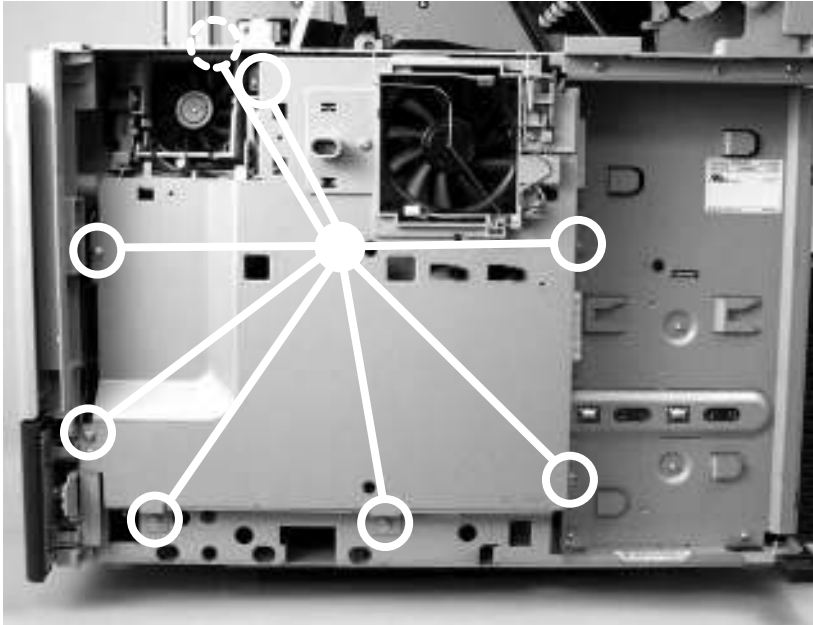
Remove the back cover.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



Remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly (1 of 6)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



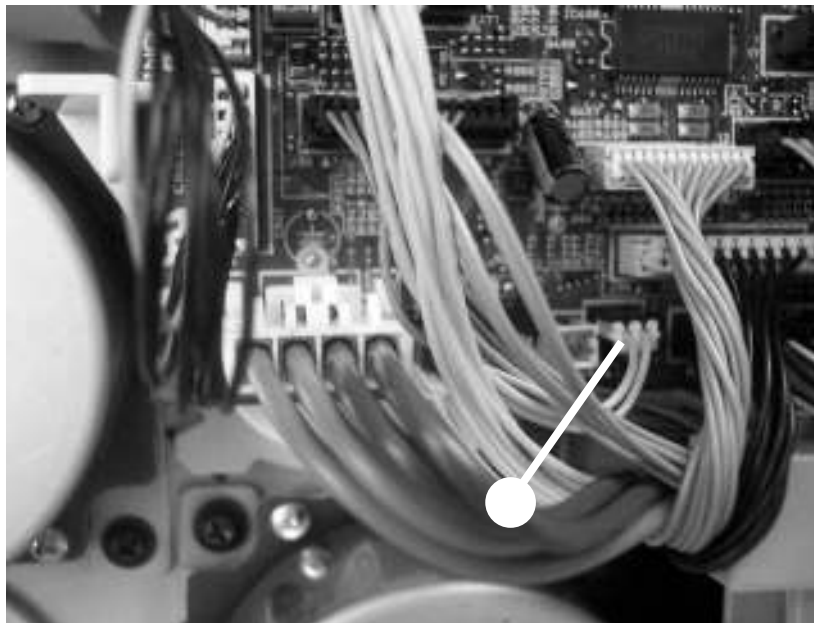
Remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly (2 of 6)

Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller, and remove the sheet-metal shield.



Remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly (3 of 6)

Disconnect one connector (callout 4; J92) from the DC controller.

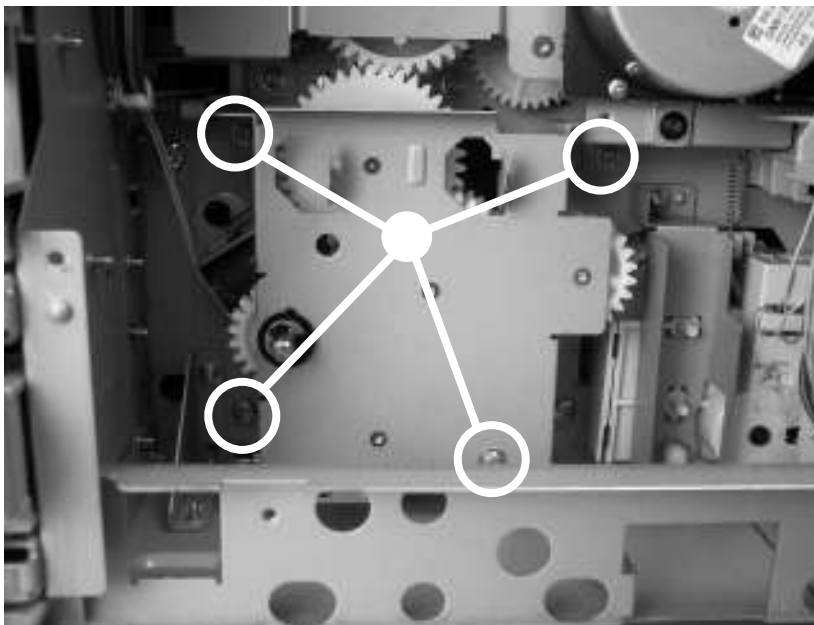


Remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly (4 of 6)



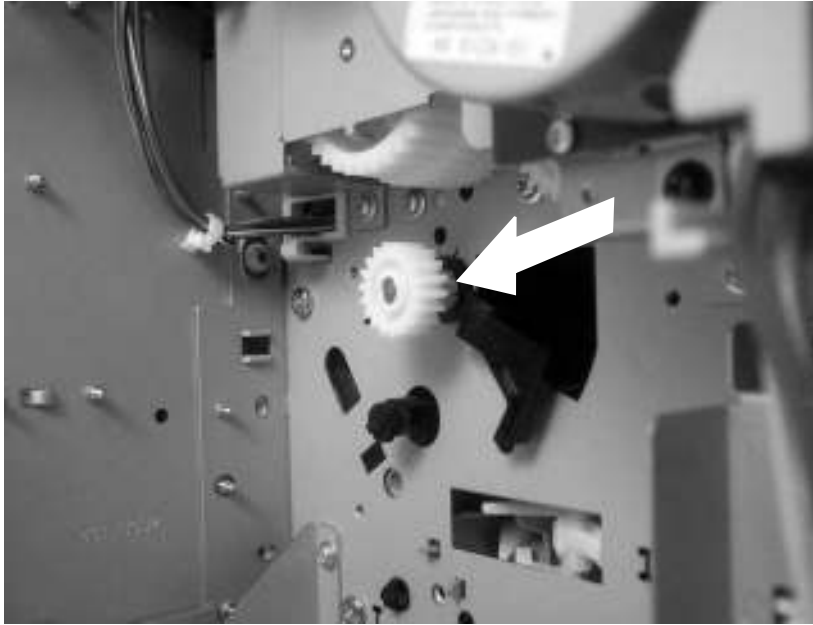
The tray 2 pickup-solenoid (SL101) is part of the paper-pickup-drive assembly.

Remove four screws (callout 5), and then remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly.



Remove the paper-pickup-drive assembly (5 of 6)

You *must* replace the 18-tooth gear on this assembly, even if it is not worn, when you replace the paper-pickup-drive assembly. Use a small, flat-blade screwdriver to unlatch the retaining hook on the gear, and then remove the gear.



Remove the paper pickup drive assembly (6 of 6)

**CAUTION:** Do not let the pickup roller shaft slide into the MFP when you install the gear. The groove on the shaft that the gear clips into can get stuck on the MFP chassis. Put pressure on the cassette feed-roller shaft to keep the shaft from slipping into MFP. See the following figure.

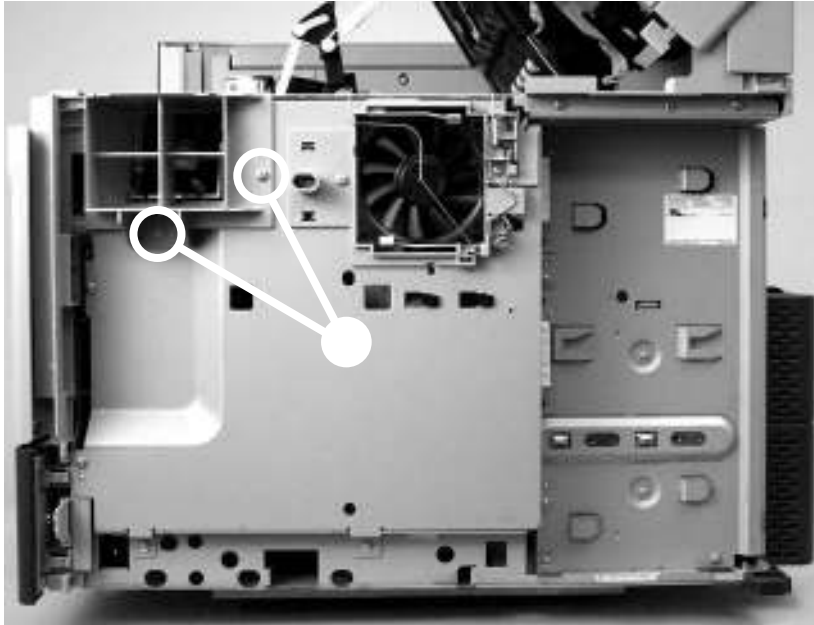


Cassette feed-roller shaft (push here while replacing the gear)

Remove the back cover.

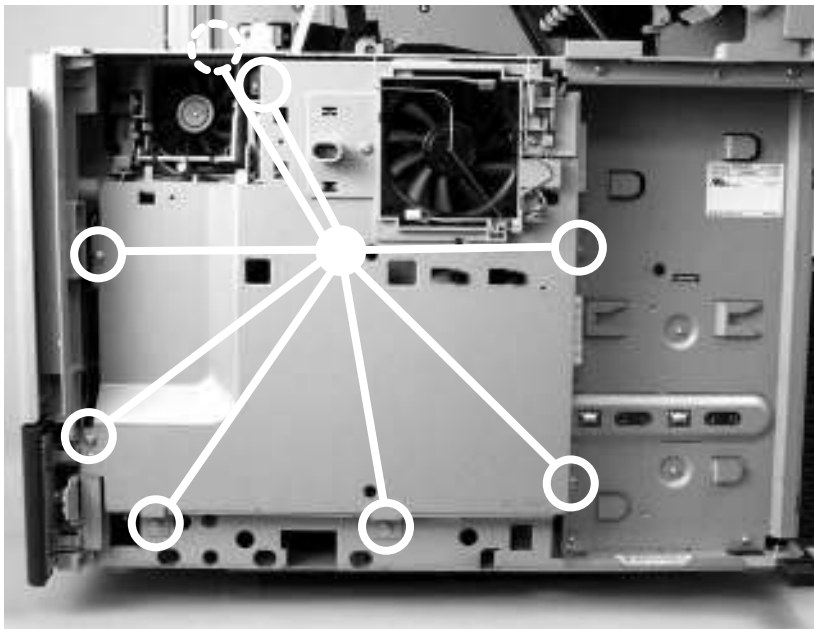


Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



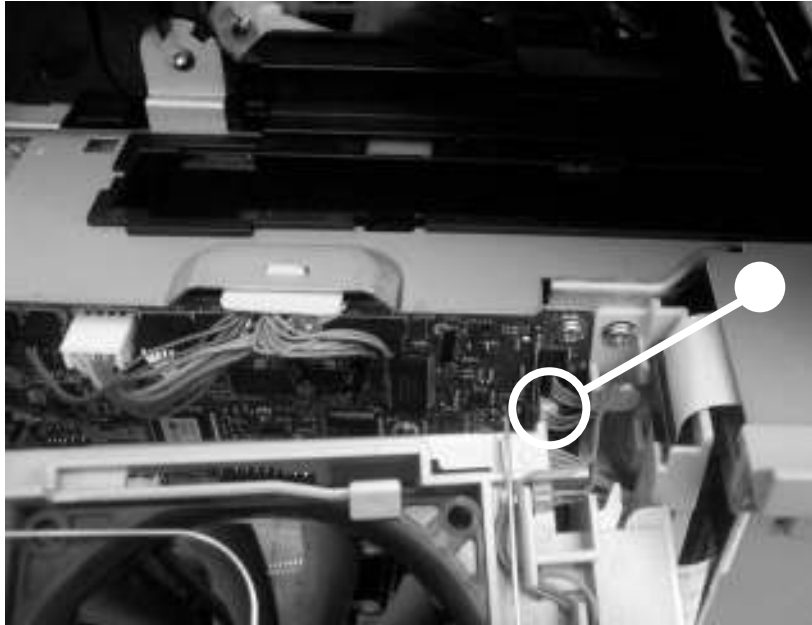
Remove the lifter-drive assembly (1 of 5)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



Remove the lifter-drive assembly (2 of 5)

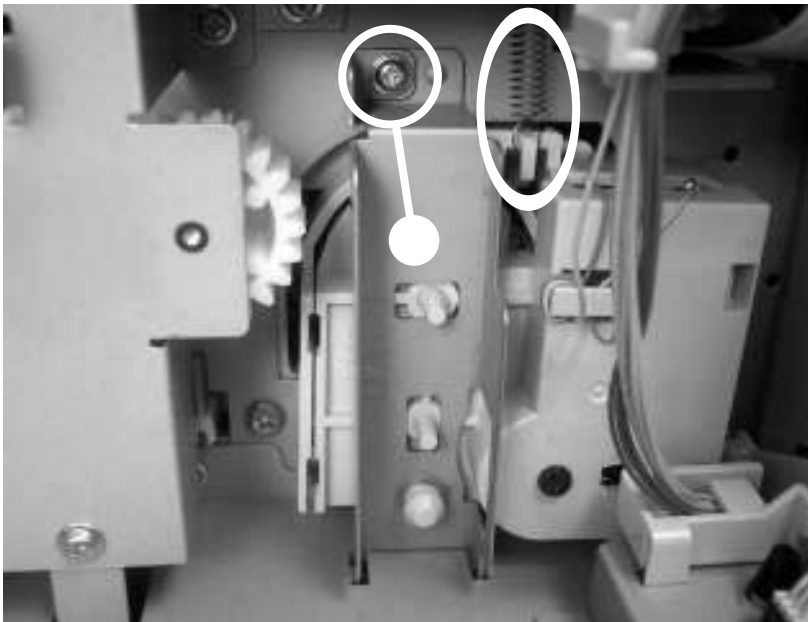
Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller and remove the sheet-metal shield.



Remove the lifter-drive assembly (3 of 5)

Unhook the lifter-drive-assembly tension-spring from the tab on the chassis.

The lifter-drive-assembly tension-spring is not captive. Do not lose the spring when you remove the assembly. Remove one screw (callout 4), and remove the retaining bracket (callout 3).



Remove the lifter-drive assembly (4 of 5)

Disconnect one connector (callout 5; J93) on the DC controller. Slide the lifter-drive assembly toward you, and then remove it.

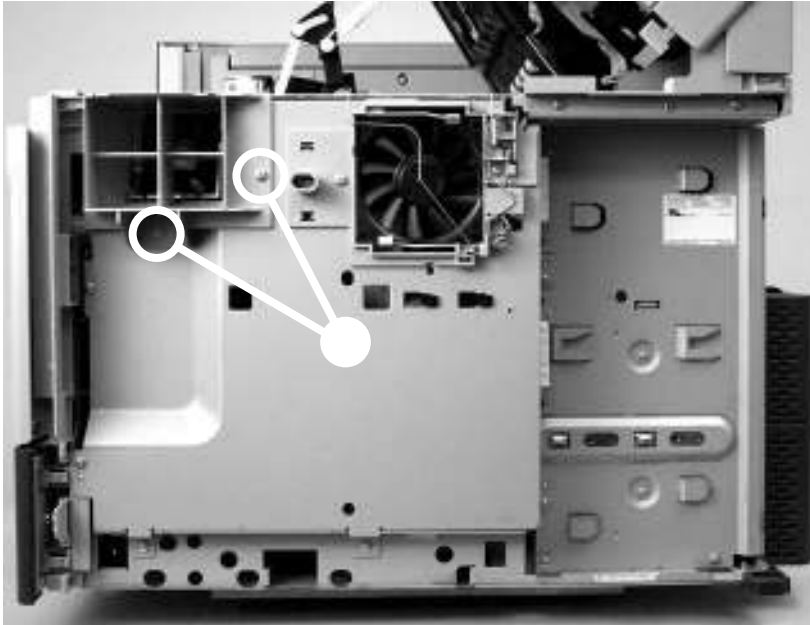


Remove the lifter-drive assembly (5 of 5)

Remove the following assemblies:

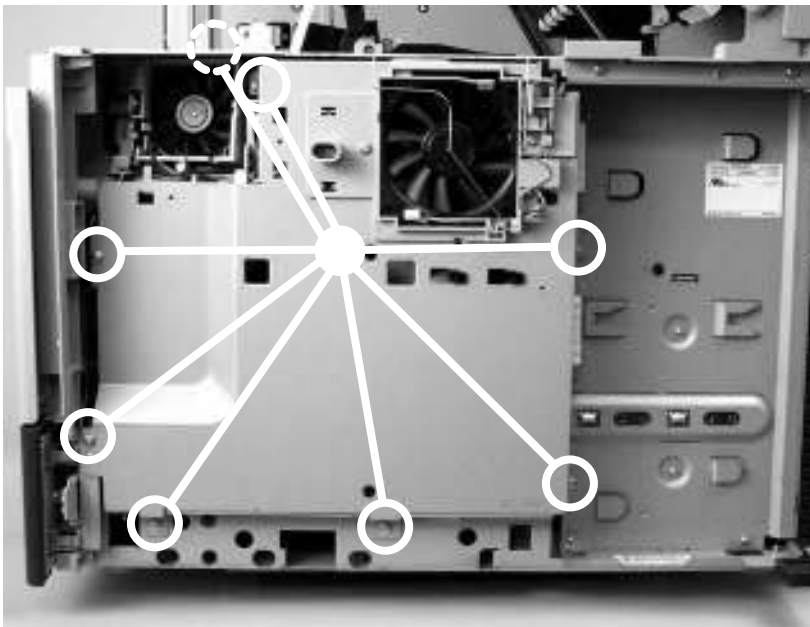
- Formatter.
- Back cover.
- Output-bin assembly.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



Remove the PFC power supply (1 of 8)

Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



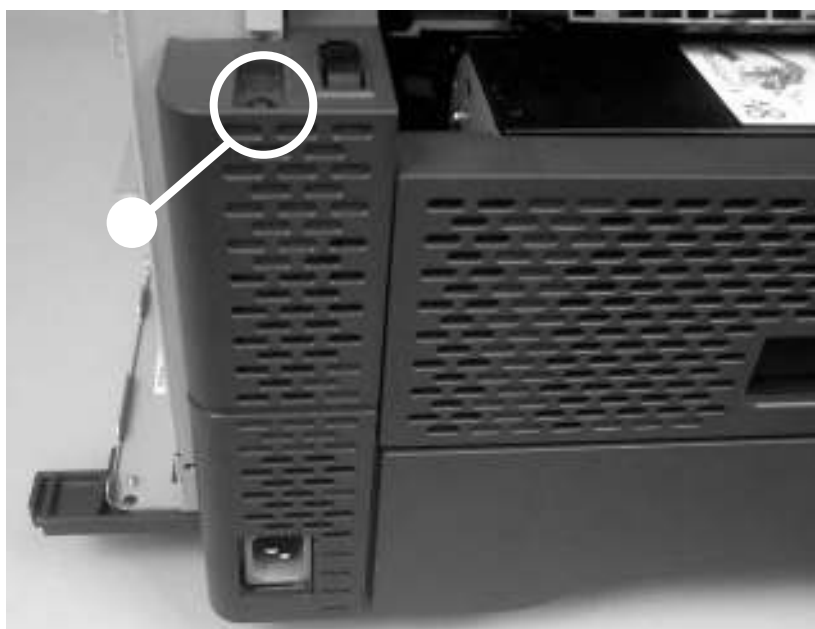
Remove the PFC power supply (2 of 8)

Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller, and remove the sheet-metal shield.



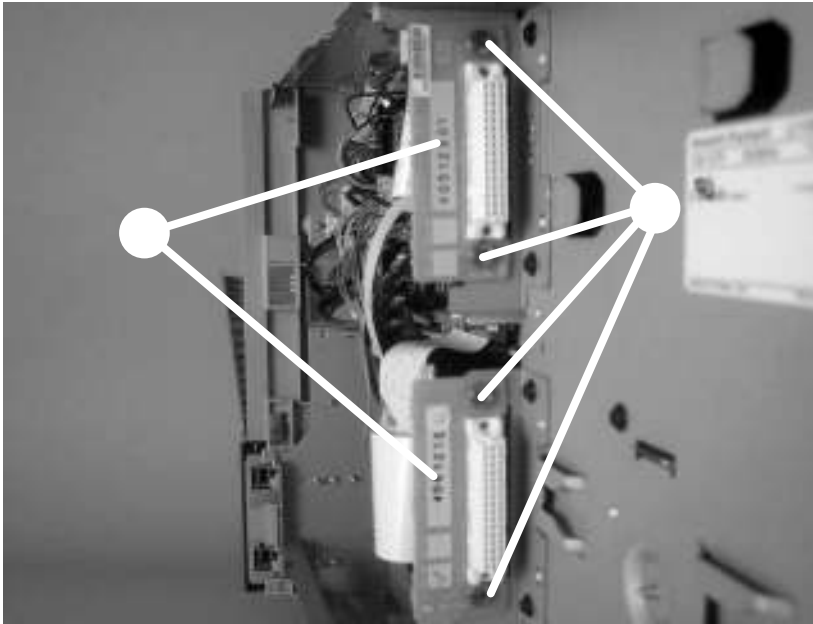
Remove the PFC power supply (3 of 8)

Remove one screw (callout 4), push in on the retaining tab at the top of the rear-side cover, and then slide the cover up to remove it.



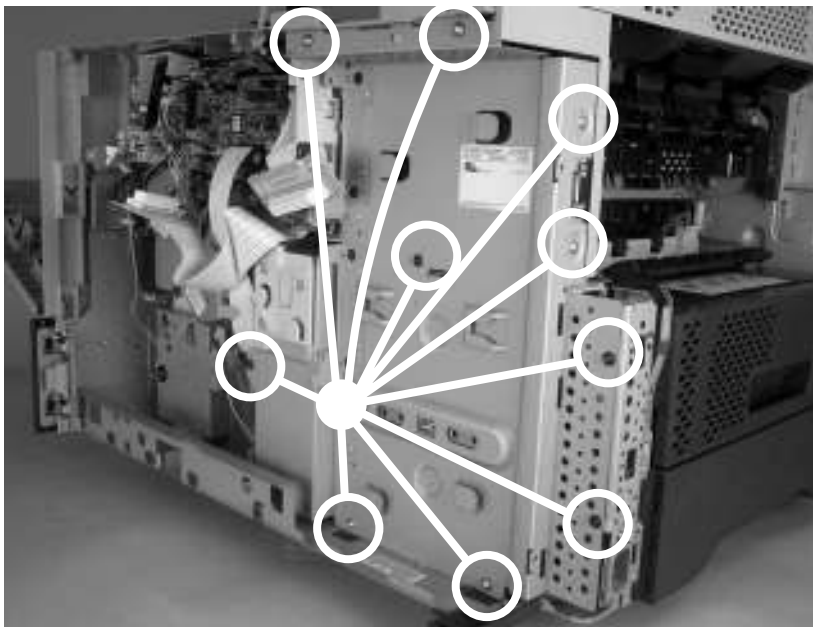
Remove the PFC power supply (4 of 8)

Remove four screws (callout 5), and then remove the two formatter FCC connectors (callout 6).



Remove the PFC power supply (5 of 8)

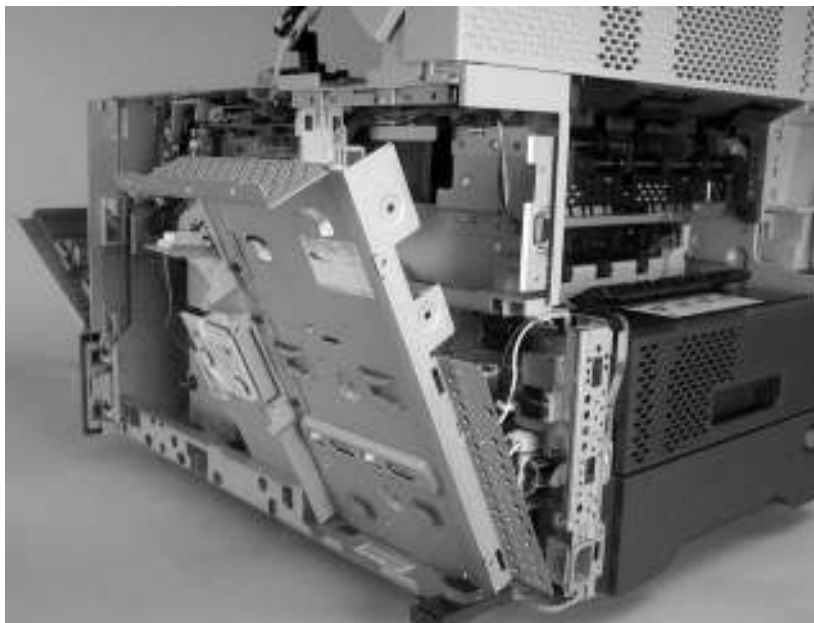
Remove ten screws (callout 7).



Remove the PFC power supply (6 of 8)

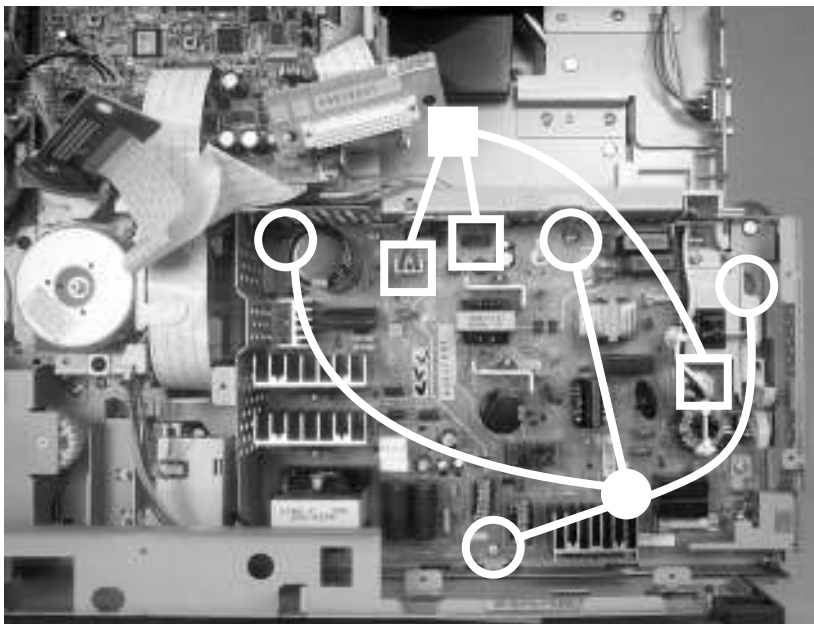
**Reinstallation tip:** Be sure to place the black screws in the holes as shown here. These screws go through printed-circuit assemblies (PCAs). Other screws could cut new threads in the PCAs.

Tilt the top of the PFC power-supply shield away from the MFP, and lift it up to remove it



Remove the PFC power supply (7 of 8)

Disconnect three connectors (callout 8), remove four screws (callout 9), and then remove the PFC power supply.

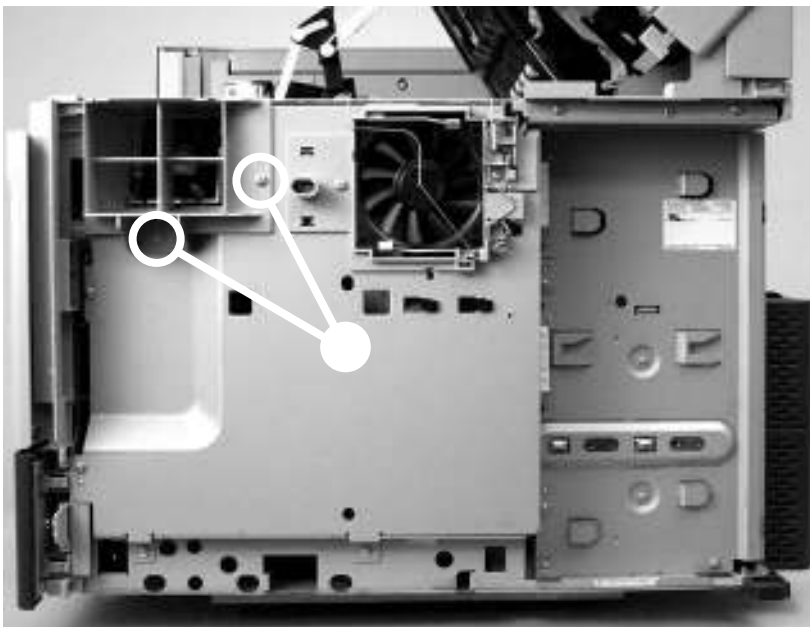


Remove the PFC power supply (8 of 8)

Remove the following assemblies:

- Fuser.
- Output-bin assembly.
- Duplex-printing unit (or the cover if no duplex-printing unit is installed).
- Front cover.
- Back cover.
- PFC power supply.

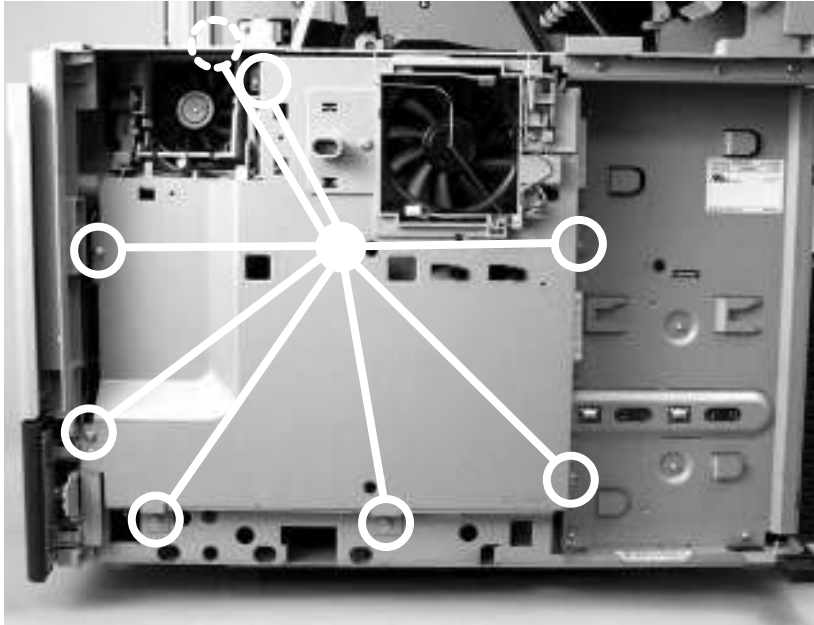
Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the fan shroud.



Remove the engine power supply (1 of 10)

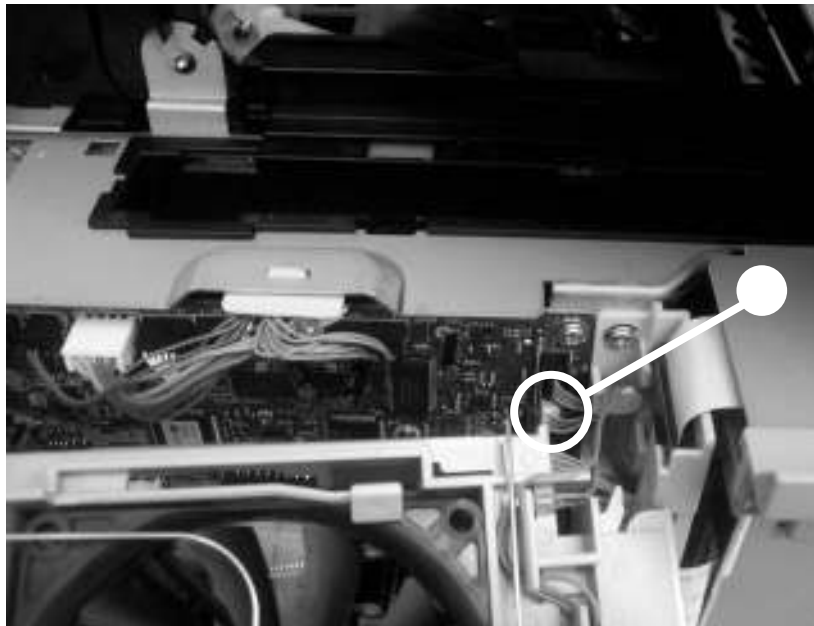


Remove eight screws (callout 2), and then rotate the rear sheet-metal shield away from the MFP.



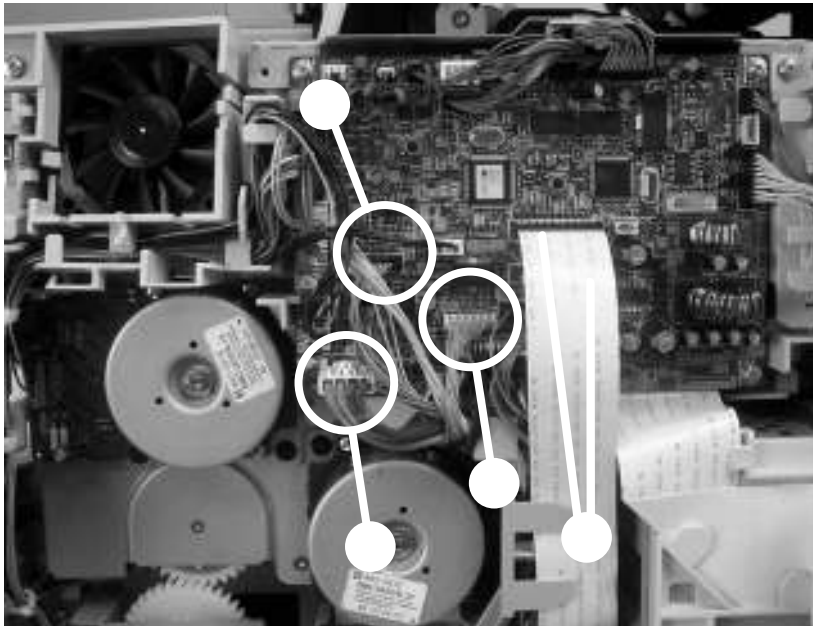
Remove the engine power supply (2 of 10)

Disconnect one connector (callout 3; J66) from the DC controller, and remove the sheet-metal shield.



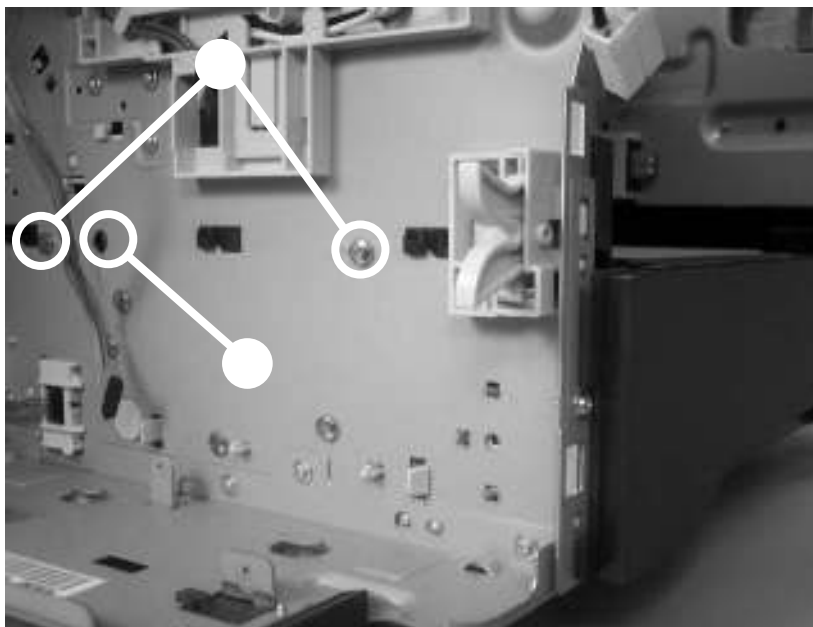
Remove the engine power supply (3 of 10)

On the DC controller, disconnect two FFCs (callout 4; J80, J81), the 24-volt connector (callout 5; J99) the duplexer connector (callout 6; J44), and the fuser connector (callout 7; J71).



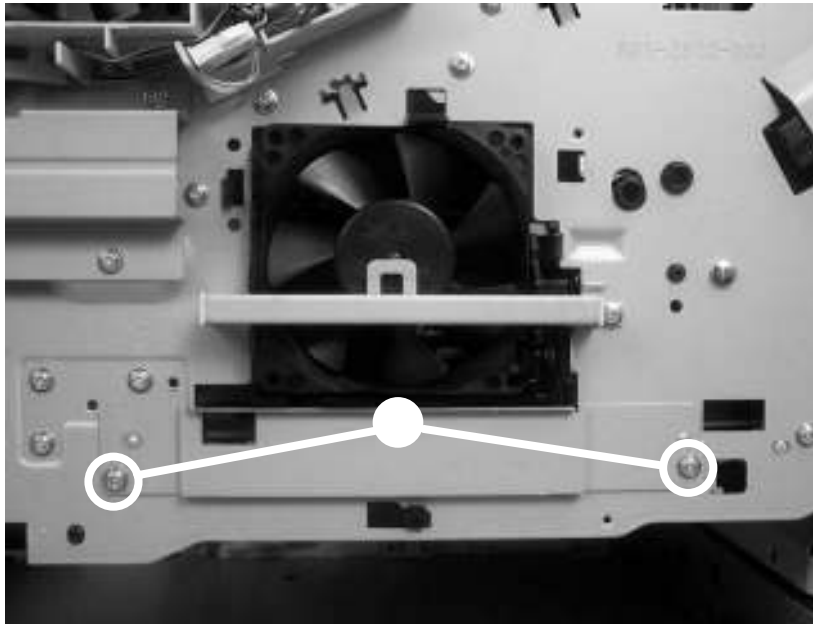
Remove the engine power supply (4 of 10)

Remove the cassette from tray 2. Remove two screws (callout 8), release the retaining tab (callout 9), and slide the rear duplexer-guide toward you and remove it.



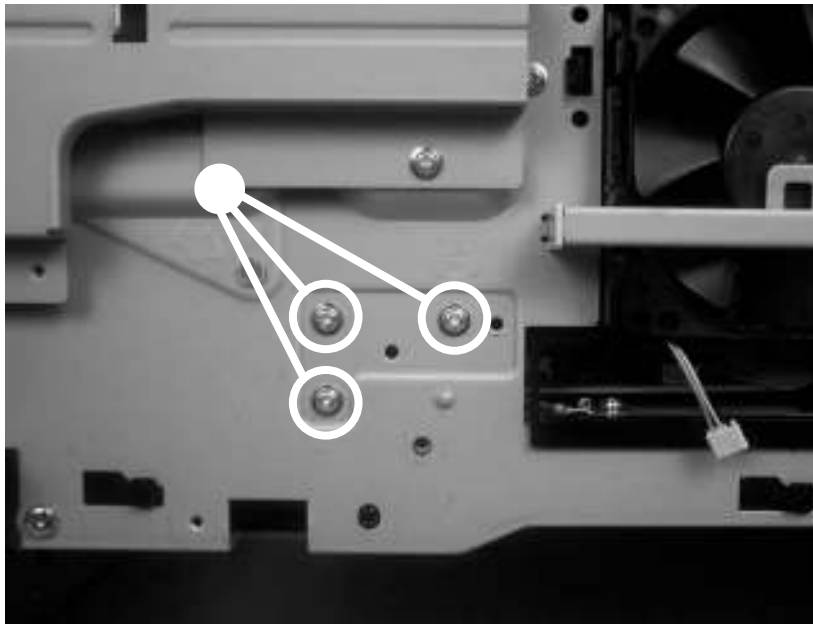
Remove the engine power supply (5 of 10)

Remove two screws (callout 10), remove the power supply shield, and then disconnect the thermistor and fan connectors.



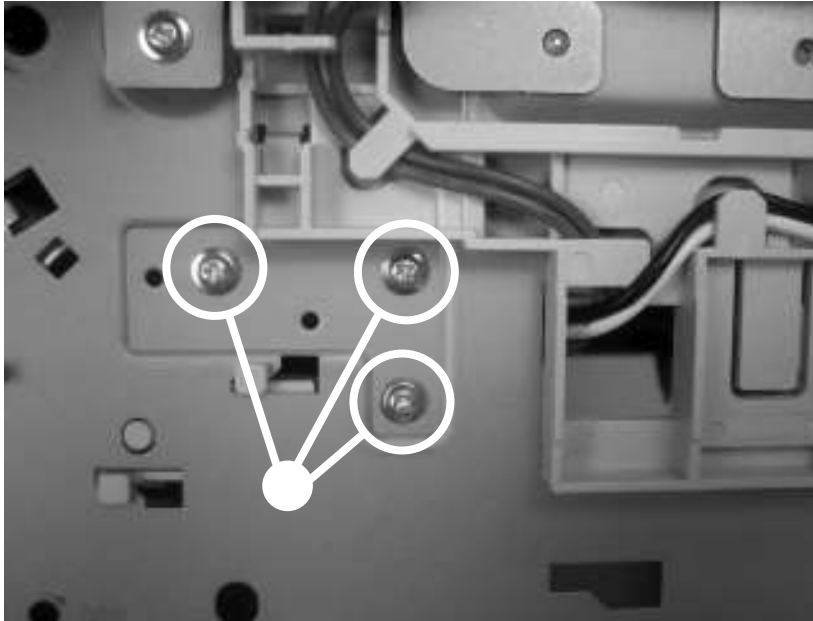
Remove the engine power supply (6 of 10)

Remove three screws (callout 11) on front of the MFP).



Remove the engine power supply (7 of 10)

Remove three screws (callout 12) on rear of the MFP.



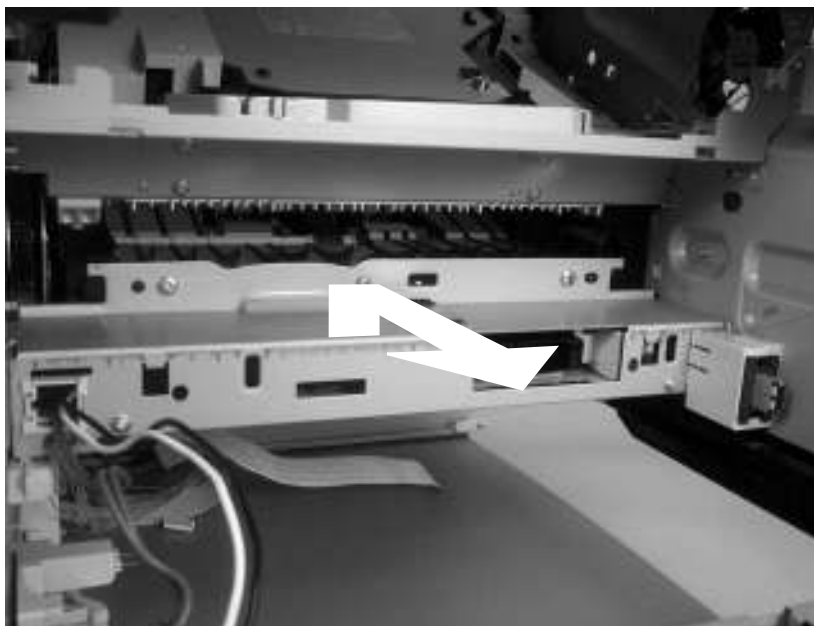
Remove the engine power supply (8 of 10)

Route the PFC power supply wire-harnesses out through the hole in the chassis.



Remove the engine power supply (9 of 10)

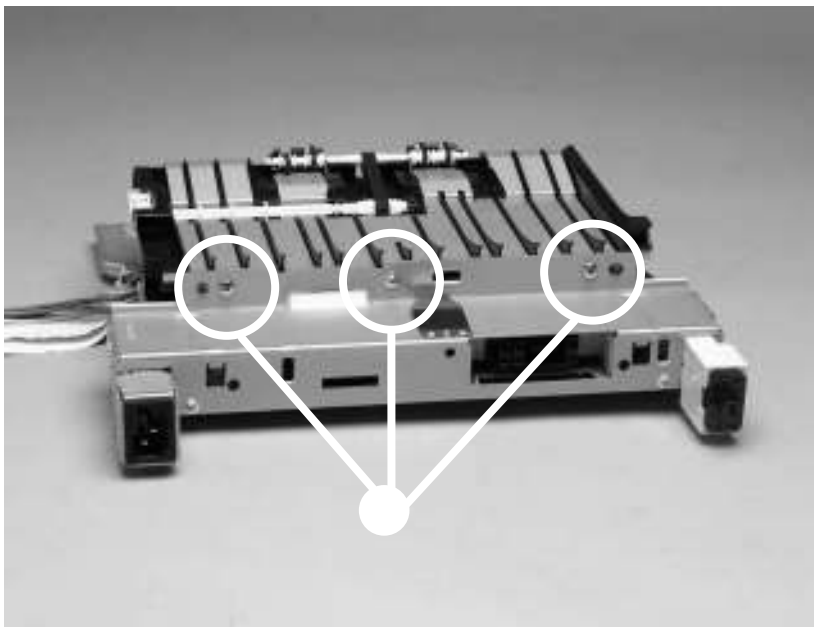
Reach inside the MFP, lift up on the power supply, and slide it out of the MFP (make sure that you feed the DC-controller cables through the hole in the chassis as you remove the engine power supply).



Remove the engine power supply (10 of 10)

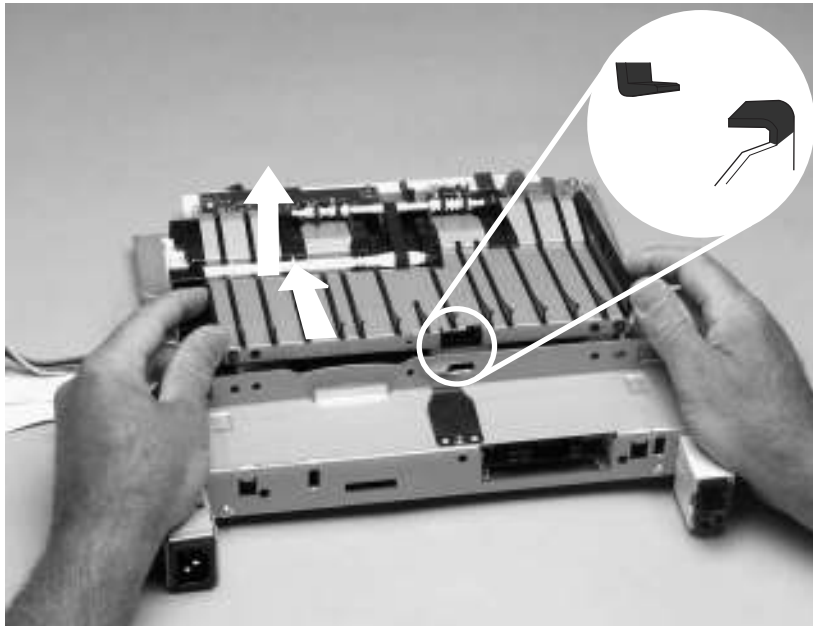
Remove the engine power supply.

Remove three screws (callout 1).



Remove the paper-feed assembly (1 of 2)

Release the paper-feed-assembly alignment pins. Rotate the assembly toward the back of the power supply, and remove it.



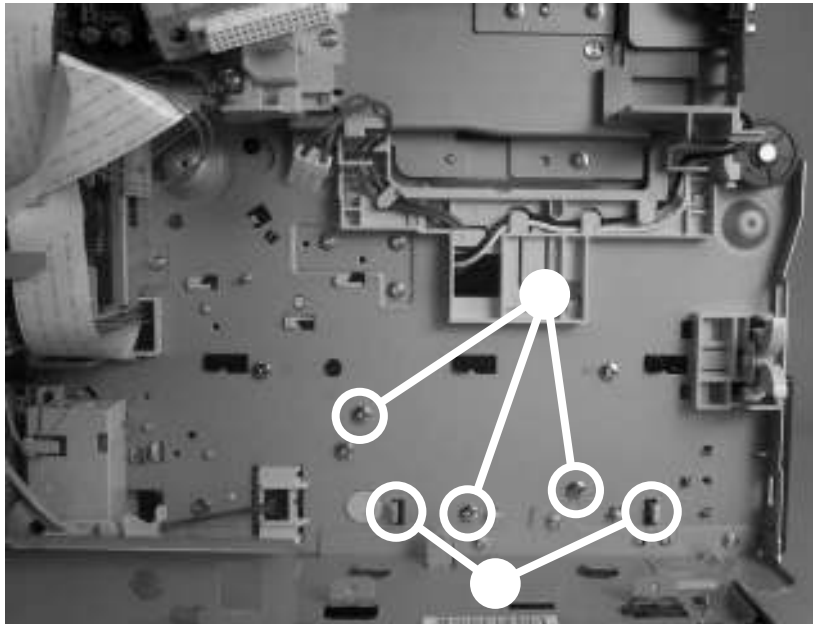
Remove the paper-feed assembly (2 of 2)

Verify that the four rubber belts and plastic rollers remain in place. These belts and rollers can easily come off and be lost. When you install the paper-feed assembly, verify that the center foot (on the power-supply side) is correctly hooked under the support leg that is on the engine power supply.

Remove the PFC power supply.

Remove the cassette from tray 2.

Remove three screws (callout 1), release the two locking tabs on the tray detection switch (callout 2), and then remove the tray 2 detection switch.

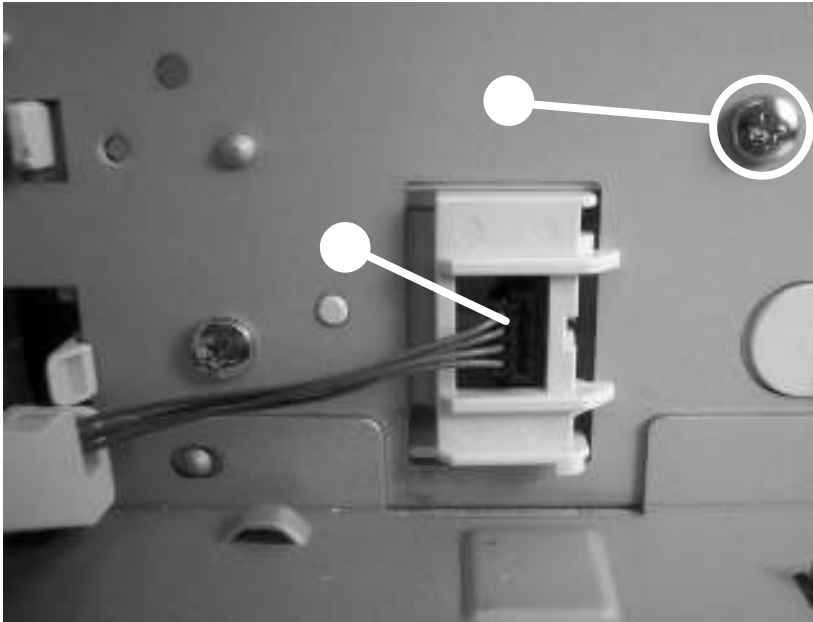


Remove the tray 2 detection switch

The tray 2 detection-switch spring is not captive. Do not lose this spring when you remove the switch.

Remove the tray 2 detection switch.

Disconnect the paper-size-detection-switch connector (callout 1). Remove one screw (callout 2). Push in on the paper-size-detection switch, and then slide the switch toward the right side of the MFP and remove it.



Remove the paper-size-detection switch (1 of 2)

Use a short #2 Phillips screwdriver to remove the screw.



Remove the tray 2 paper-present sensor

Remove the tray 2 paper-present sensor.



Remove the following assemblies:

- Reversing-separation-guide assembly.
- Reversing assembly.



This procedure requires that you use a short #2 Phillips screwdriver.

Remove four screws.



Take note of the orientation of the laser/scanner grounding clips.



Remove the laser/scanner (1 of 2)

Disconnect two connectors, and then lift the laser/scanner out of the MFP.

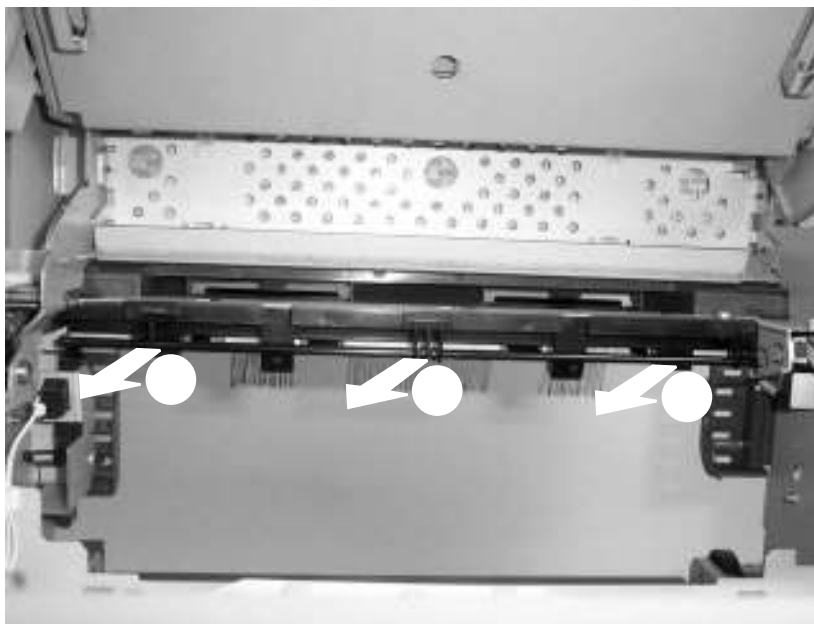


Remove the laser/scanner (1 of 2)

Remove the following assemblies:

- Reversing-separation-guide assembly.
- Reversing assembly.
- Output bin.

Unsnap the output-bin-full sensor from the retaining clips. Unsnap the clips at the rear of the MFP first, and work toward the front.



Remove the output-bin-full sensor



When installing the sensor, make sure that the flag (front end) is in front of the output-bin-detection lever. If the flag is not in front of the lever, this sensor will not function correctly.

Carefully remove the spring from the from the formatter-end of the output-bin-full sensor.



This spring can easily become dislodged from the chassis. Do not lose this spring when you remove this assembly.

**Reinstallation tip:** After installing the replacement output-bin-full sensor, verify that it is in the upright position. This ensures that the sensor is correctly installed and will be correctly positioned when the output bin is installed. The lever on the control-panel end of the sensor must be installed between the plastic MFP cover and the output-bin-detection lever.



**Incorrect** installation of the output-bin-full sensor



**Correct** installation of the output-bin-full sensor

The procedures in this section describe the removal and replacement of the following components:

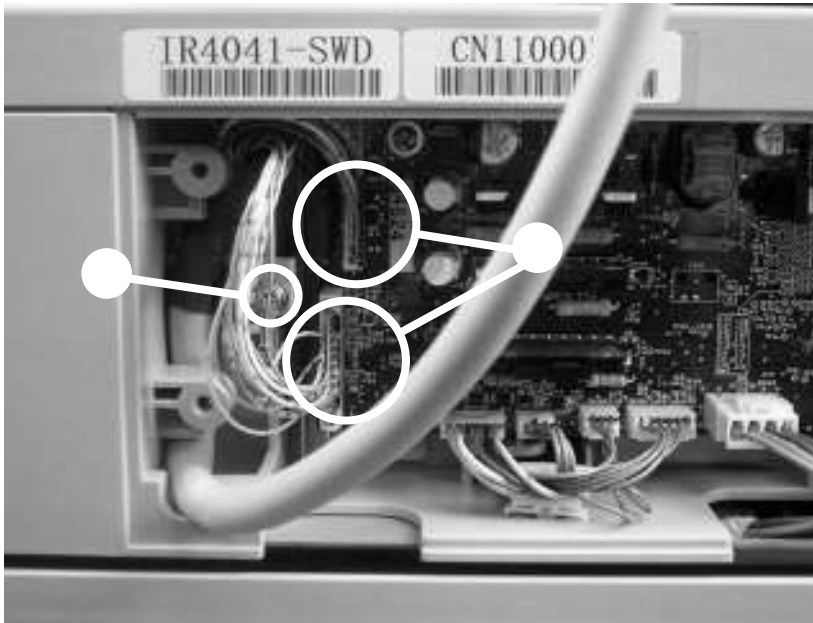
When you remove the ADF assembly, do not use the ADF cable to lift or move the ADF assembly.

Remove two screws (callout 1), and then remove the scanner-controller cover (callout 2).



Remove the ADF assembly (1 of 3)

Remove one grounding screw (callout 3), and disconnect two cables (callout 4).



Remove the ADF assembly (2 of 3)



When you reinstall the ADF, make sure that the ADF cable is correctly routed through the cable holder into the scanner bed.

Open the ADF assembly, and lift it up and off of the scanner.



Remove the ADF assembly (3 of 3)

The ADF assembly is calibrated to work with the scanner on which it is installed. If the ADF is installed on another scanner, that scanner needs to be calibrated to work correctly with the ADF.

Do not remove the scanner glass. Any repairs to scanner parts under the scanner glass require a complete scanner-assembly replacement. There are no individual service parts under the scanner glass.

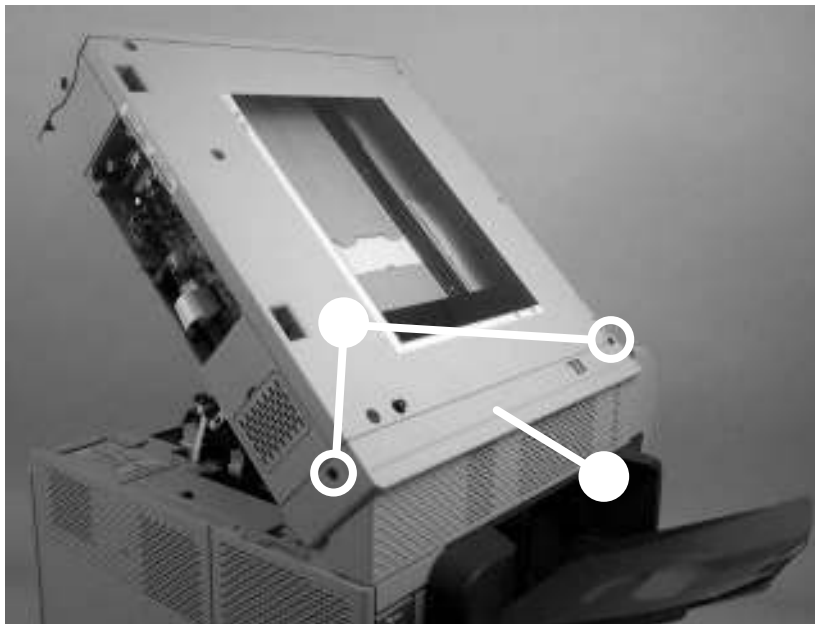
Remove the ADF assembly.

Raise the scanner, and remove the front-edge flange.



Remove the scanner assembly (1 of 8)

Remove two screws (callout 1), and remove the scanner-carriage-lock cover (callout 2).



Remove the scanner assembly (2 of 8)

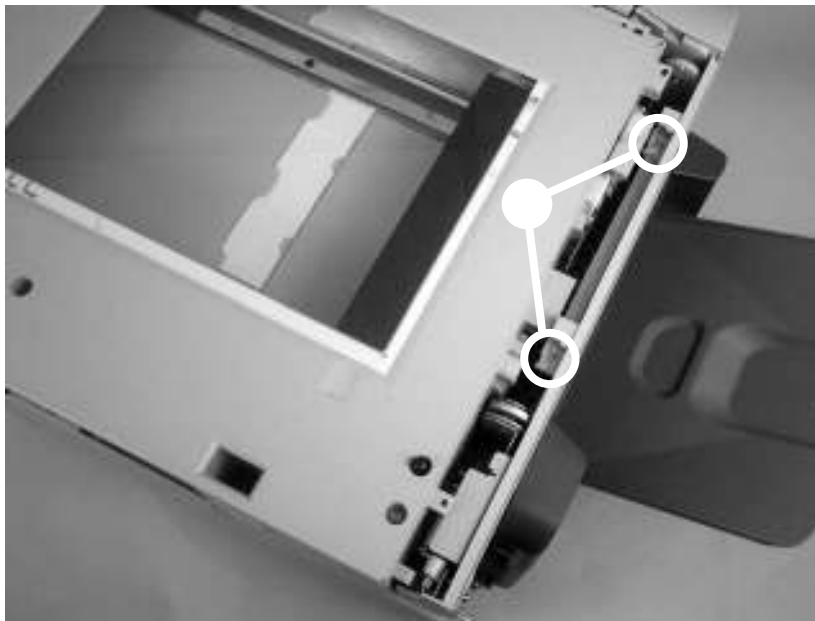
Remove the screw (callout 3), and remove the right scanner cover.



Remove the scanner assembly (3 of 8)



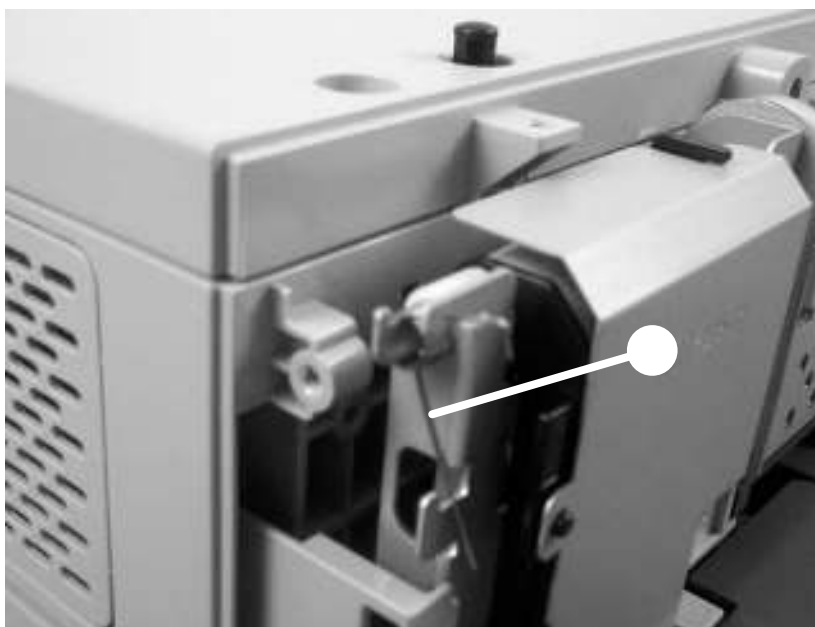
Close the top cover. Remove two screws (callout 4), and remove the left scanner-cover.



Remove the scanner assembly (4 of 8)

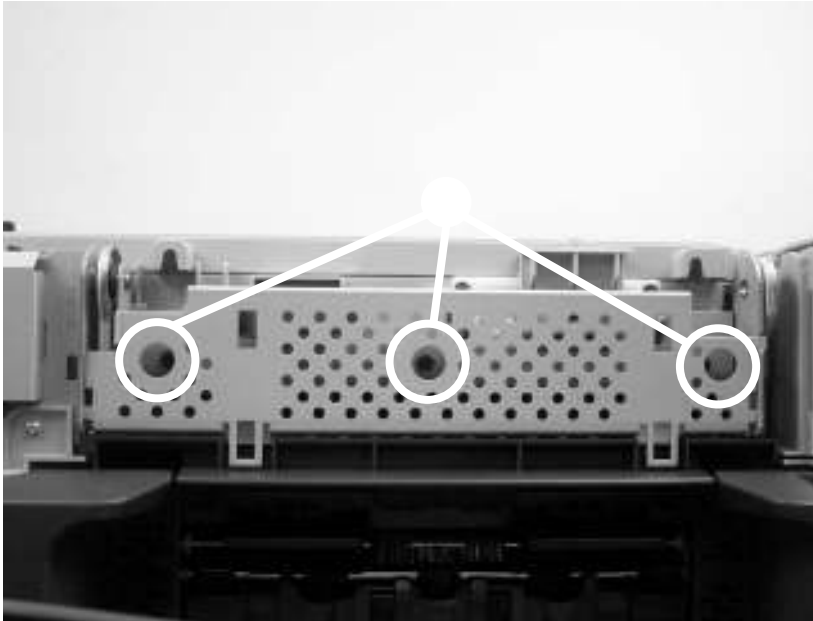


The spring that is near the rear of the MFP (callout 5) is not captive. Do not lose the spring when you remove the cover.



Remove the scanner assembly (5 of 8)

Remove three screws (callout 6).



Remove the scanner assembly (6 of 8)

Disconnect one FFC (callout 7) and one connector (callout 8).



Remove the scanner assembly (7 of 8)

Slide the scanner slightly to the right, and then lift it up and off of the MFP.



Remove the scanner assembly (8 of 8)

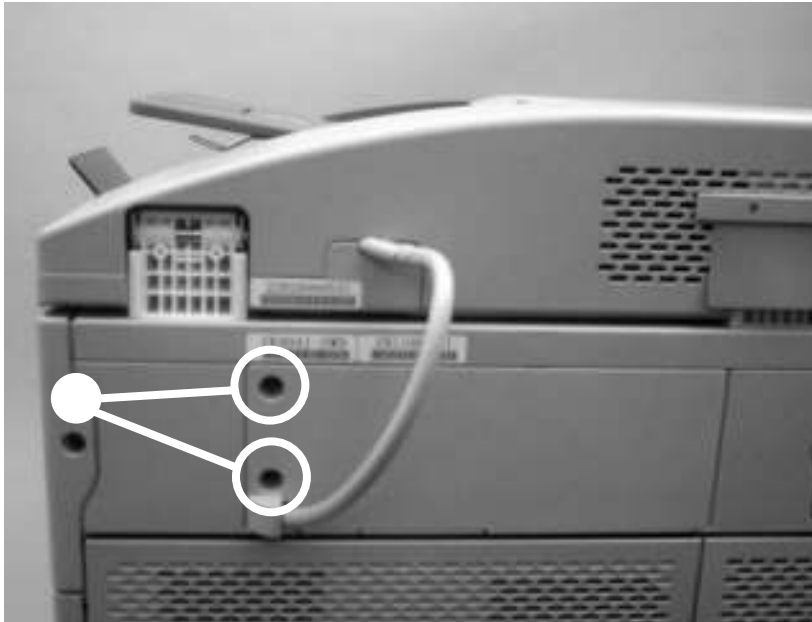
Make sure that you do not release the scanner latch while the scanner assembly is removed. The gas shocks that support the scanner assembly can damage the sheet-metal scanner-assembly platform if the platform is raised when the scanner assembly is not installed.

**Reinstallation tip:** When you reinstall the scanner assembly, align the mark on the scanner assembly with the mark on the control panel to correctly position the scanner assembly. With the scanner assembly correctly positioned on the sheet metal platform, slide the assembly toward the left side of the MFP until it locks into place.



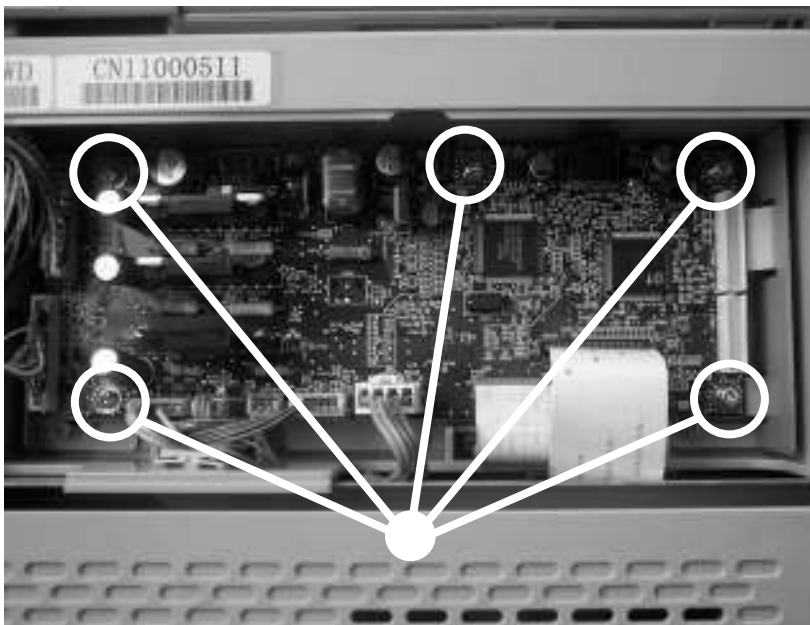
Correctly positioning the scanner assembly

Remove two screws (callout 1), and then remove the scanner-controller PCA cover.



Remove the scanner-controller PCA (1 of 2)

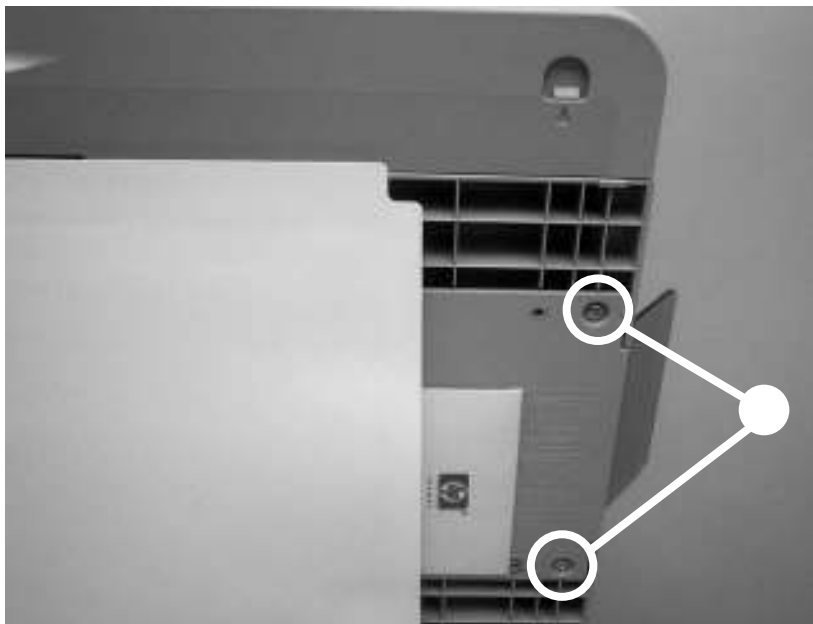
Disconnect all of the scanner-controller PCA connectors, and then remove five screws (callout 2). Remove the scanner-controller PCA.



Remove the scanner-controller PCA (2 of 2)

The procedures in this section describe the removal and replacement of the following components:

Open the ADF, and remove two screws (callout 1).



Remove the ADF output-bin extension (1 of 2)



Make sure that you store the envelope that contains the clear mylar sheets under the ADF white, vinyl scan-background after you install the replacement ADF output-bin extension.

Peel back the ADF white, vinyl scan-background, and then remove the ADF output-bin extension.

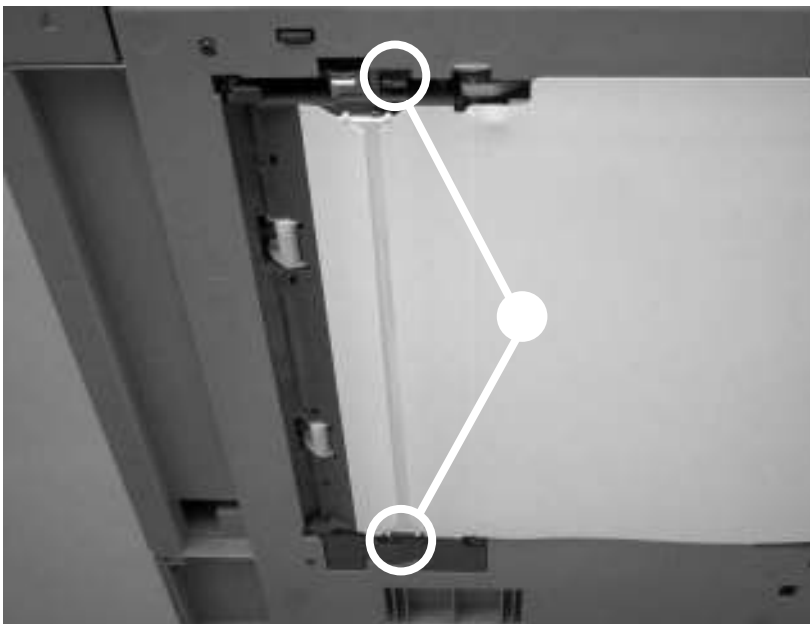


Remove the ADF output-bin extension (2 of 2)



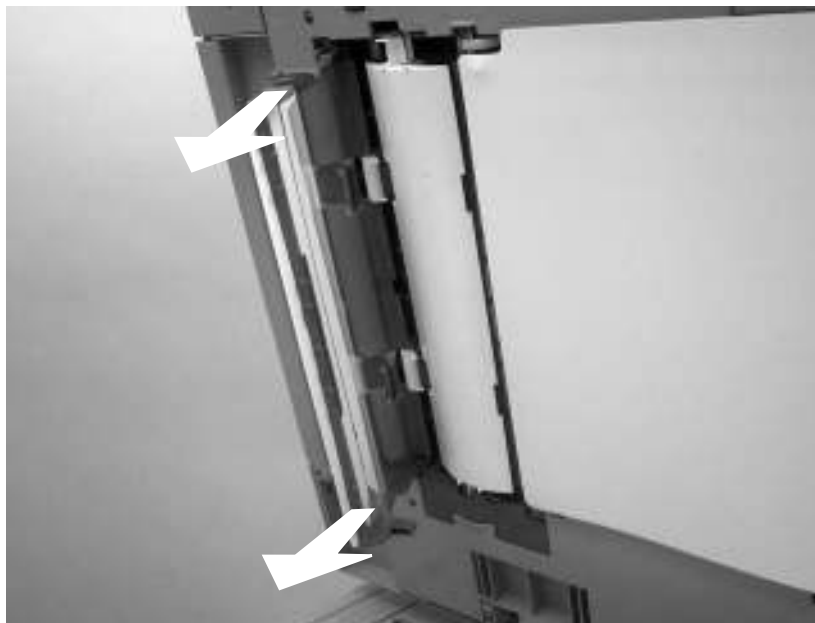
When the two screws are removed, the ADF output-bin extension is not captive. Make sure that you support the ADF output-bin extension before you peel back the ADF white, vinyl scan-background.

Open the ADF, release two locking tabs (callout 1) and then open the mylar-holder assembly.



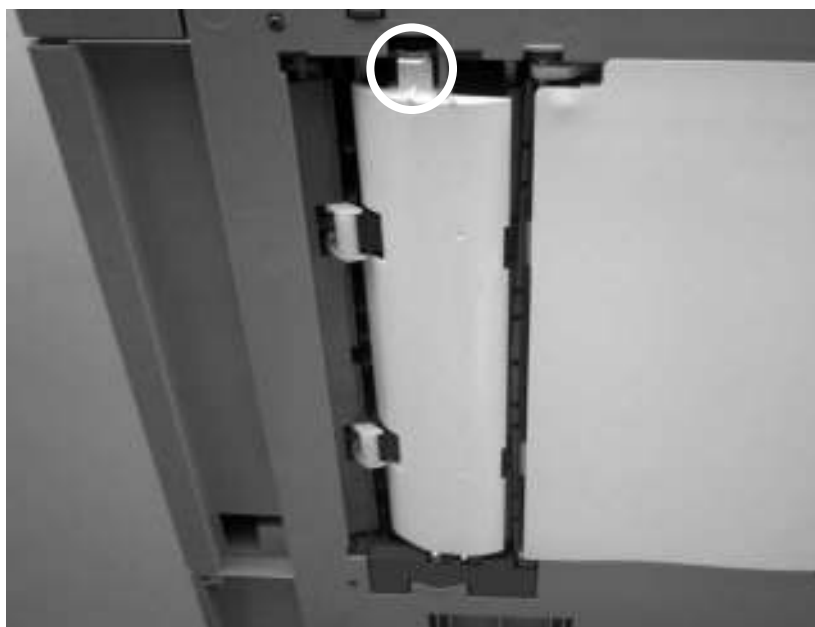
Remove the ADF white mylar-backing (1 of 3)

Unsnap the mylar-holder-assembly hinges from the hinge pins.



Remove the ADF white mylar-backing (2 of 3)

Release the ADF white mylar-backing locking tab, and lift the assembly up and out of the ADF.

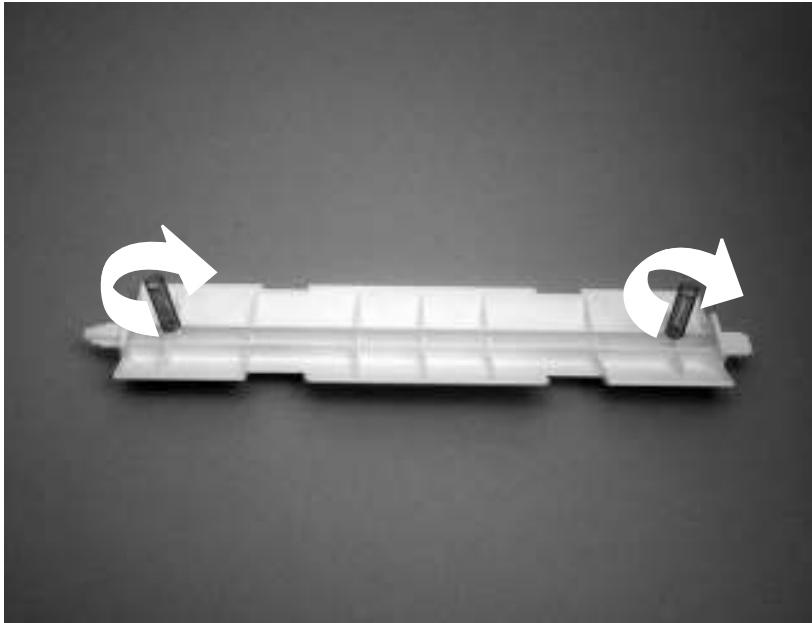


Remove the ADF white mylar-backing (3 of 3)



The springs behind the ADF white mylar-backing assembly are not captive. Do not lose the springs when you remove the ADF white mylar-backing assembly.

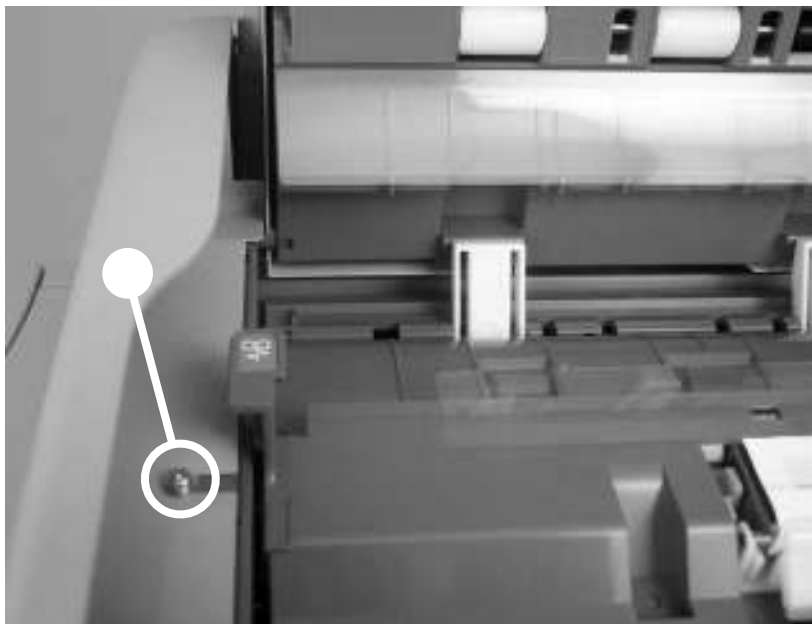
**Reinstallation tip:** When you reinstall the ADF white mylar-backing assembly, compress and twist the springs to make sure that they grip the pedestals on the back of the assembly.



Reinstall the ADF white mylar-backing springs

Remove the ADF input tray.

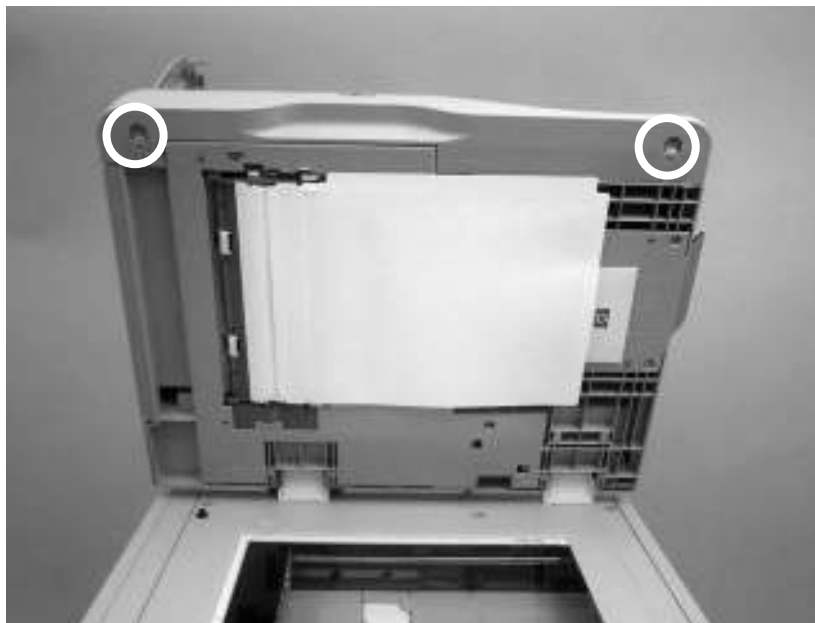
Open the ADF door, and then loosen one screw (callout 1).



Remove the ADF front cover (1 of 2)



Release the two ADF front-cover locking buttons, and then remove the ADF front cover.



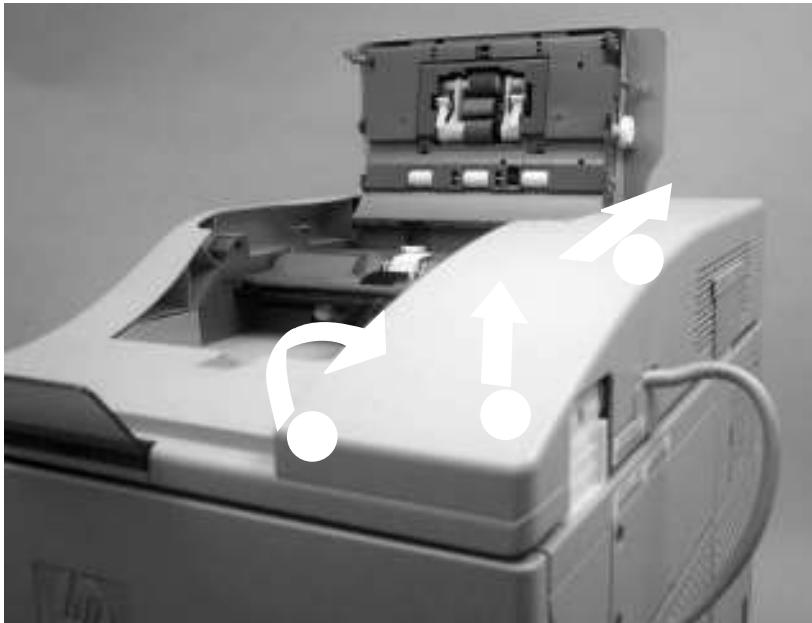
Remove the ADF front cover (2 of 2)

Remove one screw (callout 1).



Remove the ADF rear cover (1 of 2)

Release the three locking tabs, and then remove the ADF rear cover.

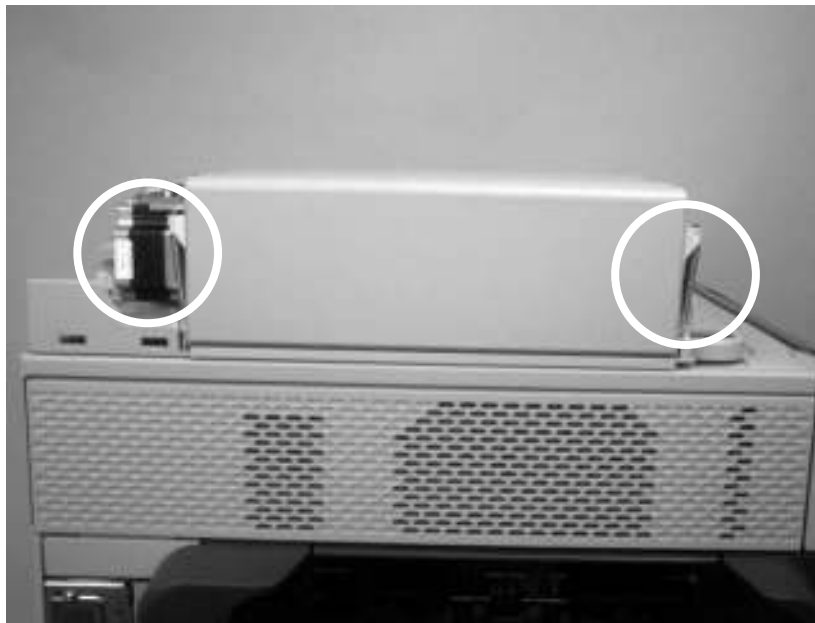


Remove the ADF rear cover (2 of 2)

Remove the following assemblies:

- ADF front cover.
- ADF rear cover.

Release two springs.

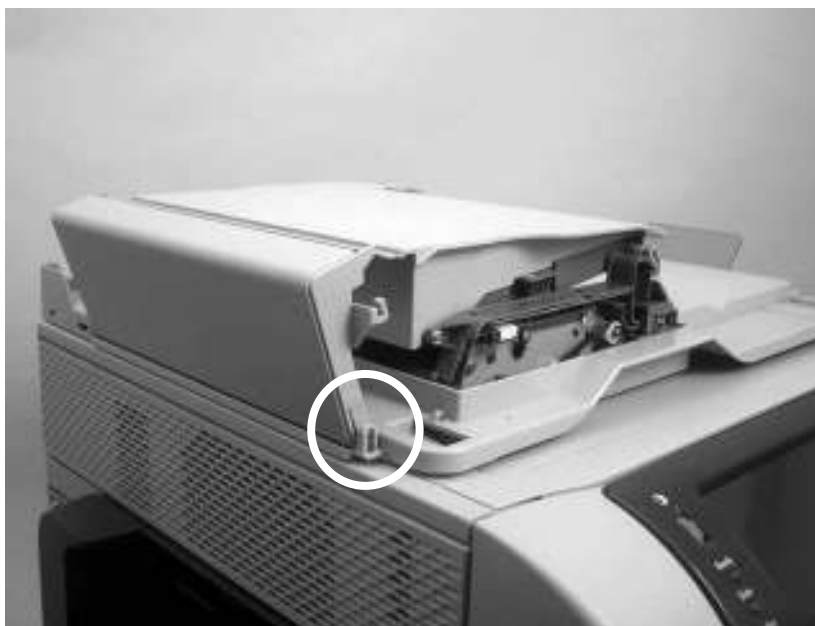


Remove the ADF left cover (1 of 2)



The left-cover tension-springs are not captive. Do not lose the springs when you remove the ADF left cover.

Flex the locking tab on the hinge at the control-panel end of the cover to release the hinge.  
Remove the ADF left cover.



Remove the ADF left cover (2 of 2)

Remove the following assemblies:

- ADF front cover.
- ADF rear cover.
- ADF left side cover.

Pull up on the left side of the cover to release it, and then remove the ADF jam-access cover.



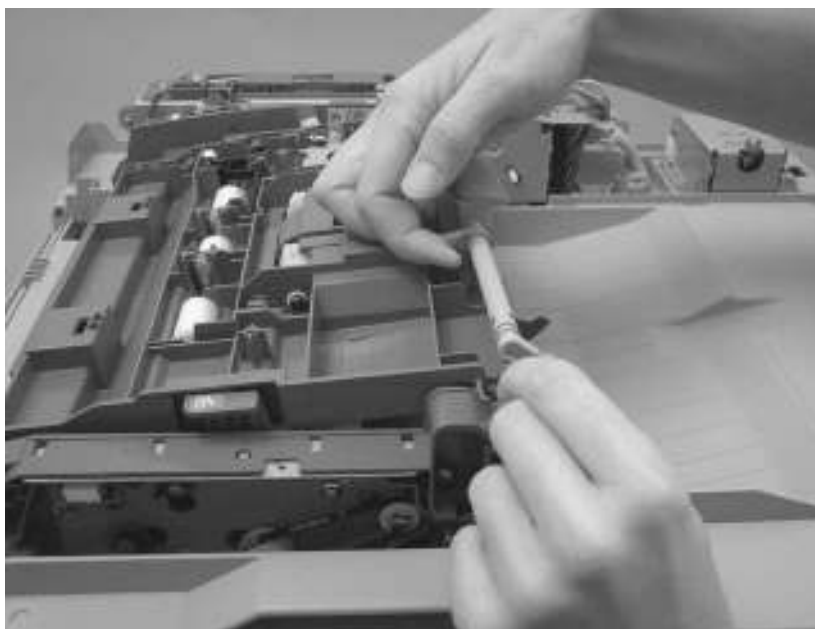
Remove the ADF jam-access cover and latch (1 of 3)

To remove the latch, spread the two clips, and slide the latch-rod toward the rear of the ADF and remove it.



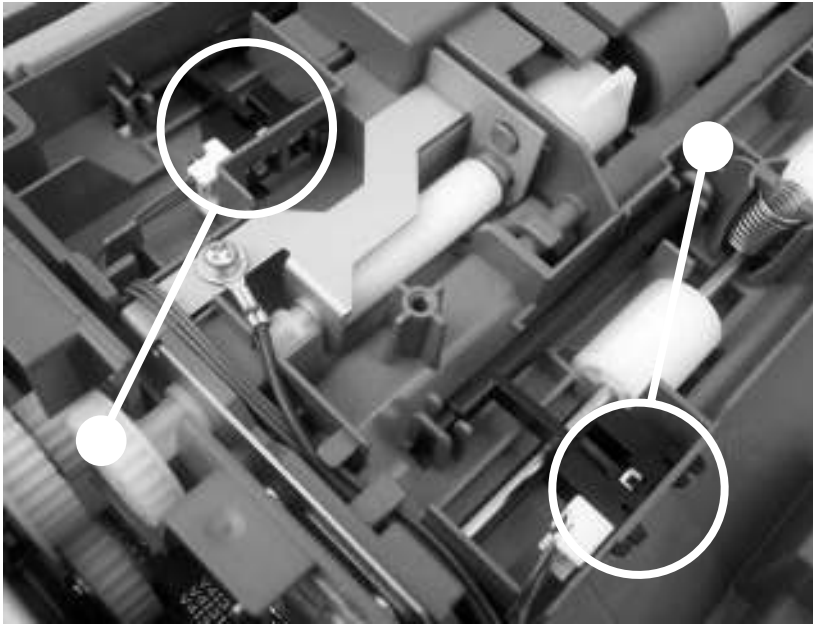
Remove the ADF jam-access cover and latch (2 of 3)

**Reinstallation tip:** Make sure that you wind the spring around the latch rod and hold it in place until the rod snaps into place.



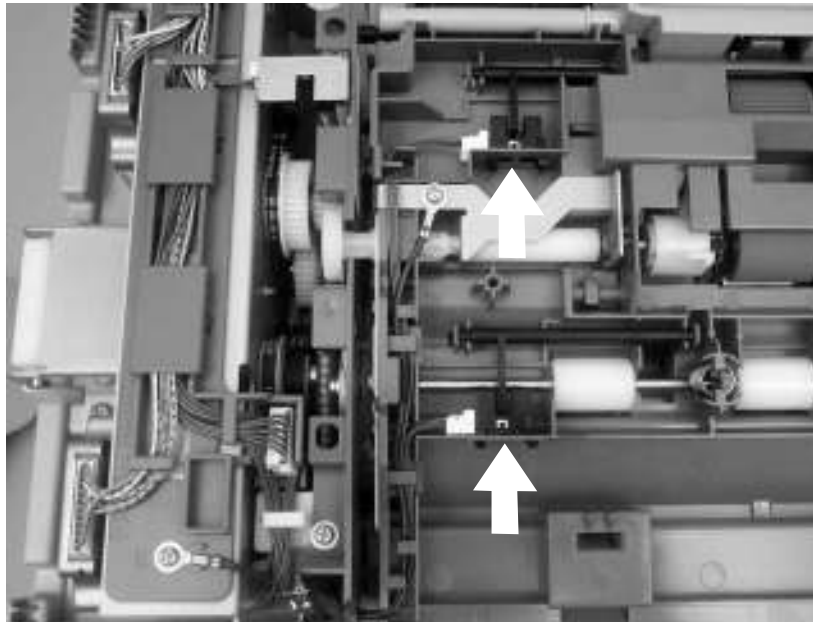
Remove the ADF jam-access cover.

Locate the ADF leading-edge sensor (callout 1) and the ADF paper-present sensor (callout 2).



Remove the ADF leading-edge and paper-present sensors (1 of 2)

Squeeze the retainer tabs, and push the sensor out of the mounting frame. Disconnect the connector, and then remove the sensors

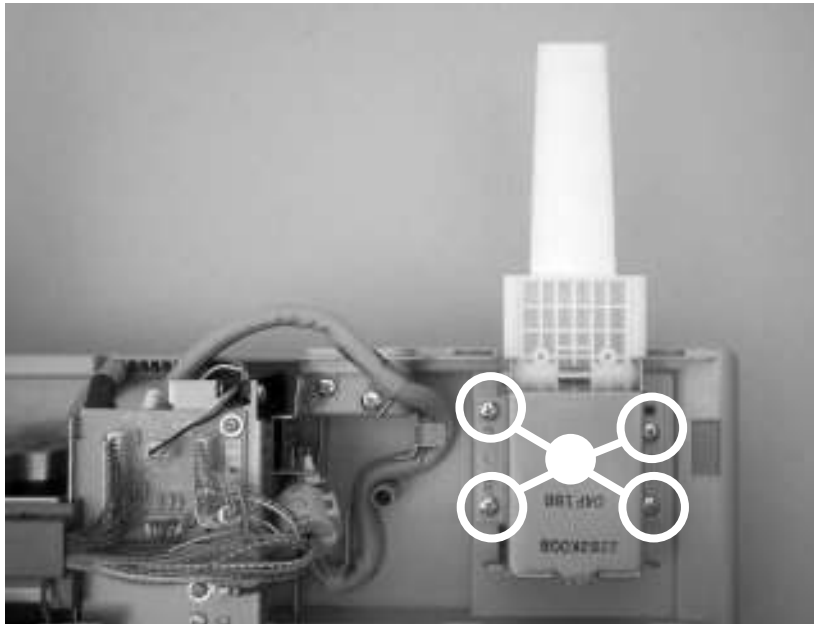


Remove the ADF leading-edge and paper-present sensors (2 of 2)

Remove the following assemblies:

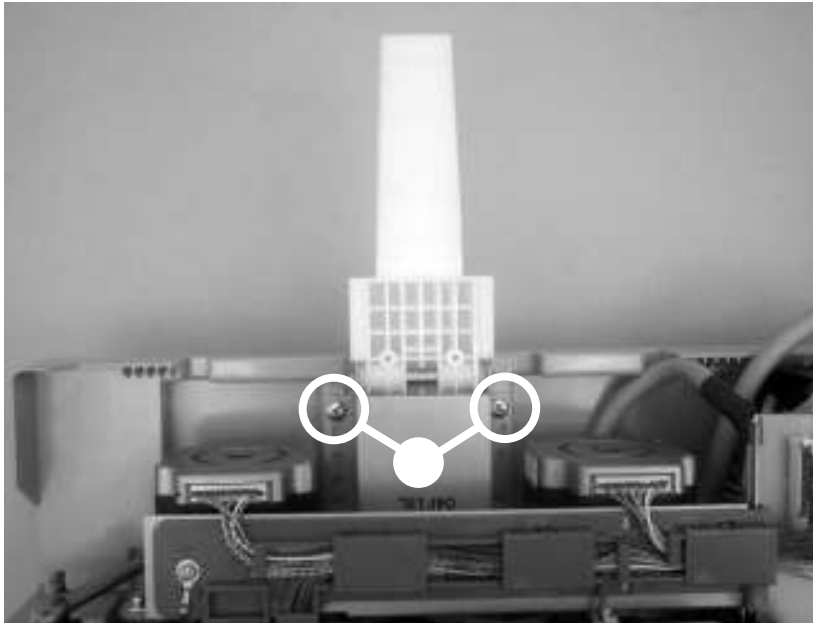
- ADF front cover.
- ADF rear cover.
- ADF left-side cover.
- ADF jam-access cover.
- ADF assembly.

Remove four screws (callout 1) from the right-side hinge, and then remove the right-side hinge.



Remove the ADF hinges (1 of 2)

Remove two screws (callout 2) from the left-side hinge, and then remove the left-side hinge.



Remove the ADF hinges (2 of 2)



The procedure for removing the 500-sheet feeder rollers is the same as the procedure for removing the rollers that are in tray 2.

Disconnect the MFP power cord from the electrical outlet before disassembling and reassembling the stapler/stacker. After the device is plugged back in for testing purposes, do not touch the low-voltage power supply unit because this can cause electrical shock.

Lift the delivery tray (callout 1) upward (callout 2), then pull it outward (callout 3) and remove.



Remove the delivery tray

Remove the delivery tray.

Carefully pry off the front cover using a flat-blade screwdriver. Insert the screwdriver blade and slightly lift the cover at the five points (callout 1) shown in the following figure.



Claw locations on front cover

Remove the delivery tray.

Carefully pry off the rear cover using a flat-blade screwdriver. Insert the screwdriver blade and slightly lift the cover at the five points (callout 1) shown in the following figure.



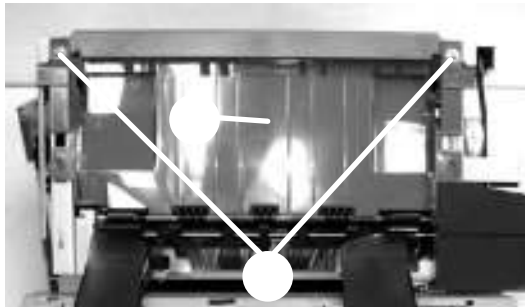
Claw locations on rear cover

Remove the delivery tray.

Remove the front cover.

Remove the rear cover.

Unhook two claws (callout 1) and remove the left cover (callout 2).



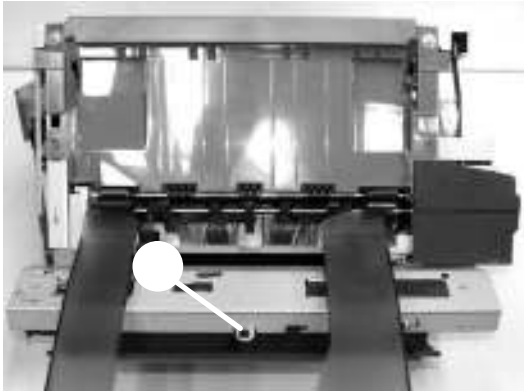
Remove the left cover

Remove the delivery tray.

Remove the front cover.

Remove the rear cover.

Remove one screw (callout 1).



Remove the top cover (1 of 2)

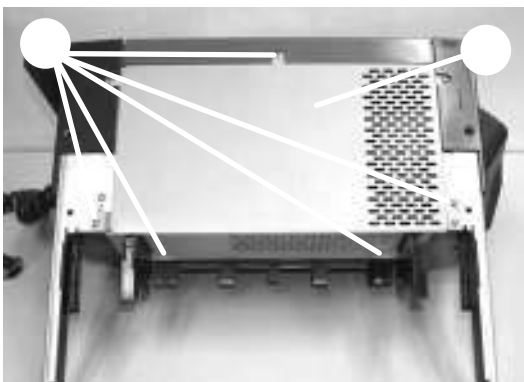
Unhook the two claws (callout 1) and remove the top cover (callout 2).



Remove the top cover (2 of 2)

Remove the delivery tray.

Remove five screws (callout 1) and then the bottom-cover unit (callout 2).



Remove the bottom cover

Remove the delivery tray.

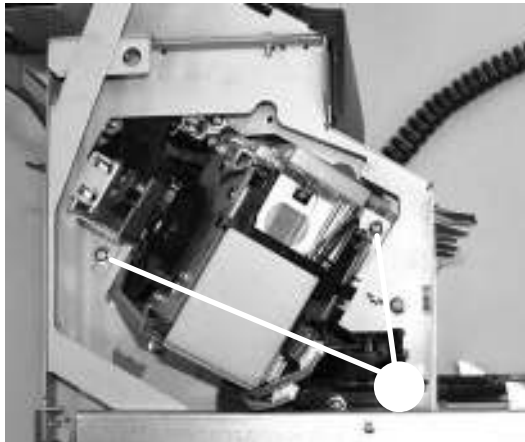
Remove the front cover.

Disconnect the two electrical connectors (callout 1) on the front of the stapler unit.



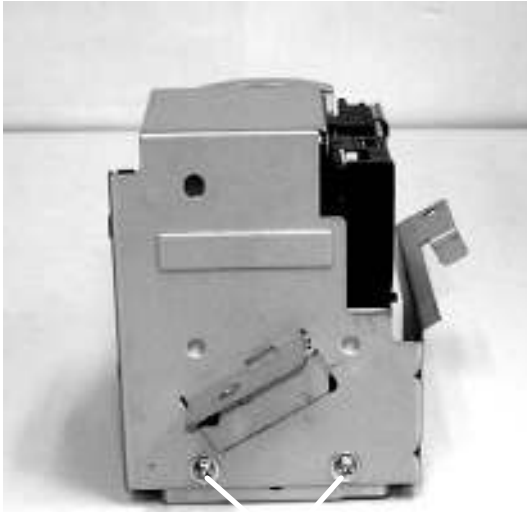
Remove the stapler unit (1 of 3)

Remove two securing screws (callout 1).



Remove the stapler unit (2 of 3)

Remove two screws (1) that attach the stapler unit.



Remove the stapler unit (3 of 3)

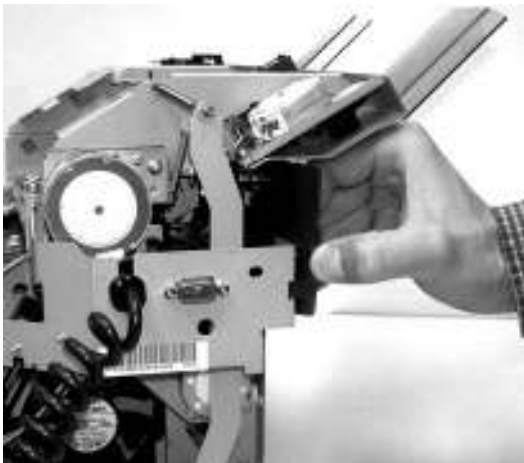
Remove the front cover.

Remove the rear cover.

Remove the top cover.

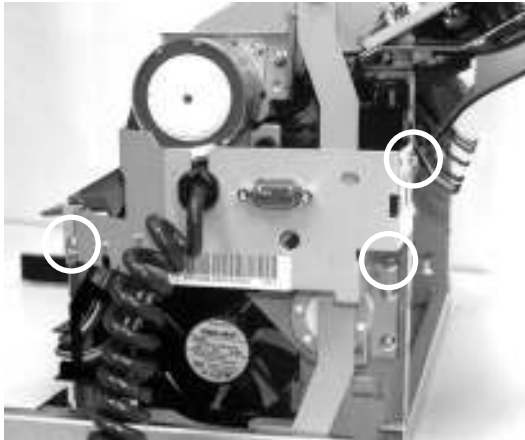
Remove the bottom cover.

Remove the small plastic cover attached to the right side of the interface cable plate. Use your thumb to pop the tabs out, then slide the cover off.



Remove the jogger unit (1 of 7)

Remove three screws from the interface-cable plate, and then unhinge the plate and unthread the wires from the wire guide.

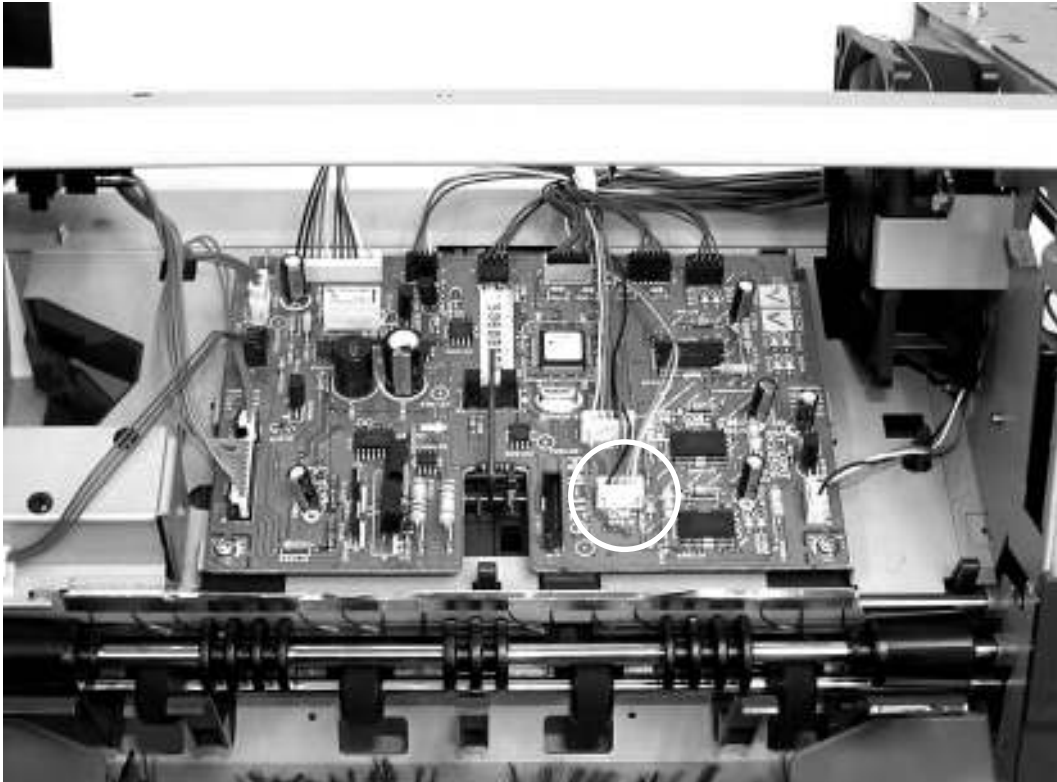


Remove the jogger unit (2 of 7)



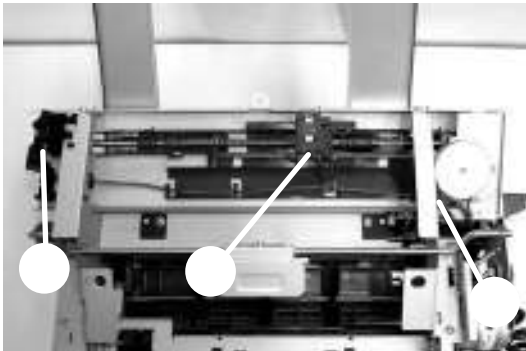
Remove the jogger unit (3 of 7)

Disconnect connector J1311 on the stapler/stacker control board and remove this wiring from the cable guide leading to the jogger assembly.



Remove the jogger unit (4 of 7)

Disconnect the wires from the jogger home-position sensor PS1304 (1), the LED PCB (2), and sensor PS1306 (3), and then remove these wires from the cable guide.



Remove the jogger unit (5 of 7)

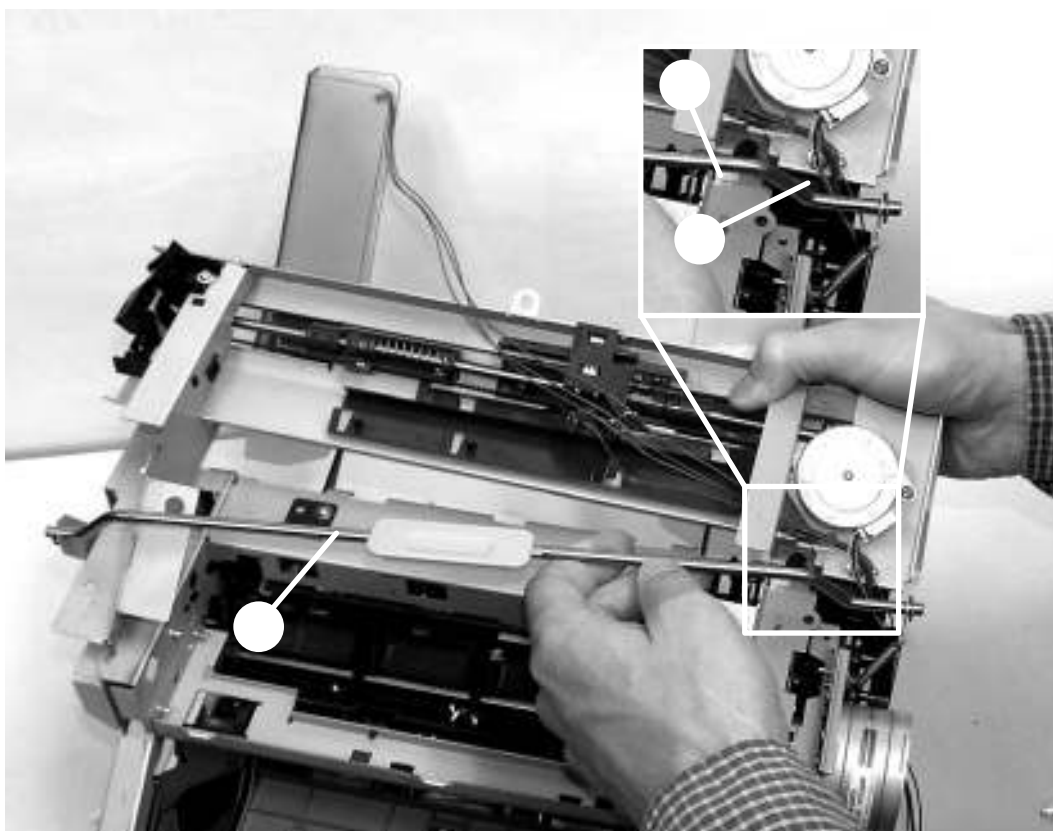


Remove four screws.



Remove the jogger unit (6 of 7)

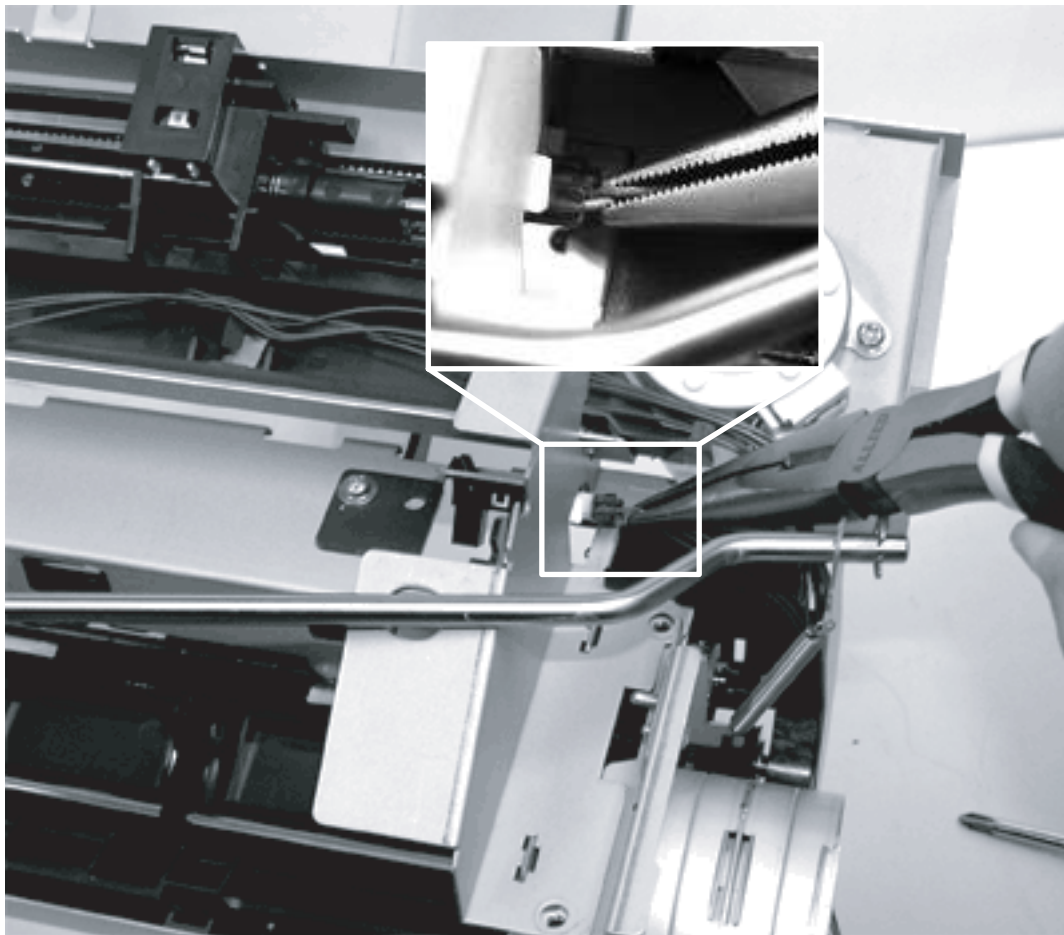
Remove the jogger assembly carefully from under the link arm (1), under the cable guide (2), and around sensor PS1306 (3).



Remove the jogger unit (7 of 7)



When installing the new jogger-unit assembly, be sure to align the ridges on the sides of the PS1306 cable with the grooves on the inside of the PS1306 connector.



Re-connecting PS1306

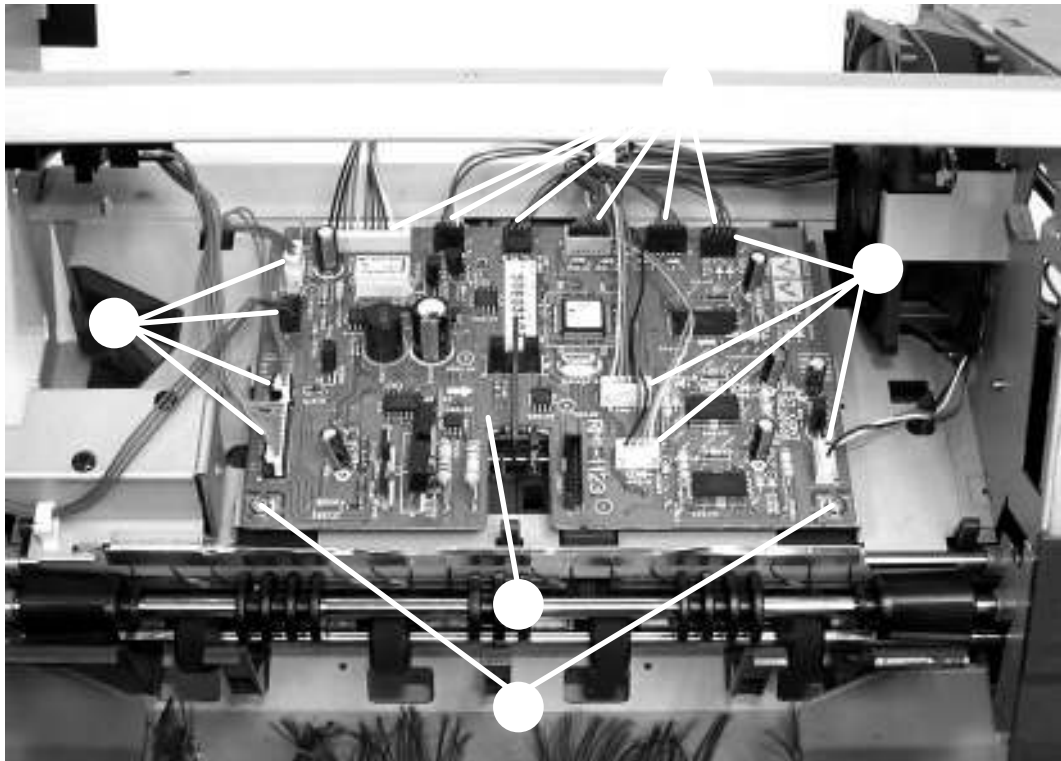
Remove the front cover.

Remove the rear cover.

Remove the left cover.

Remove the bottom cover.

On the stapler/stacker PCB (callout 1), disconnect all the connectors (callout 2) and remove two screws (callout 3).

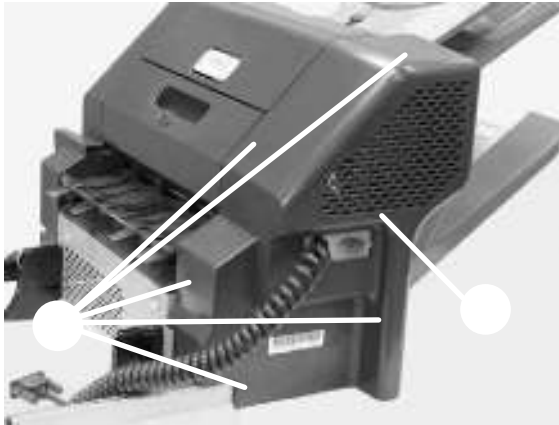


Remove the stapler/stacker driver PCB

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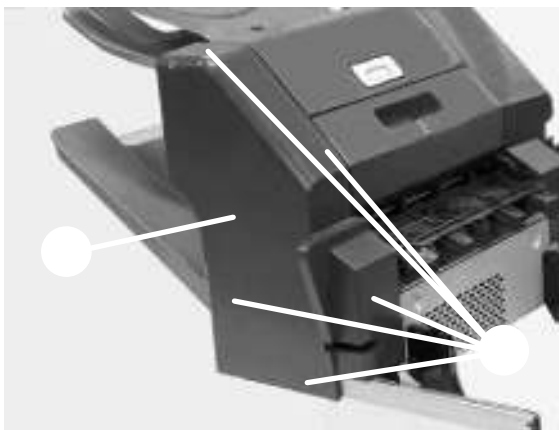
Disconnect the MFP power cord from the electrical outlet before disassembling and reassembling the 3-bin mailbox. After the device is plugged back in for testing purposes, do not touch the low-voltage power supply unit because this can cause electrical shock.

Insert a flat-blade screwdriver head and slightly lift the cover at the five points (callout 1) shown in the following figure. Then remove the rear cover (callout 2).



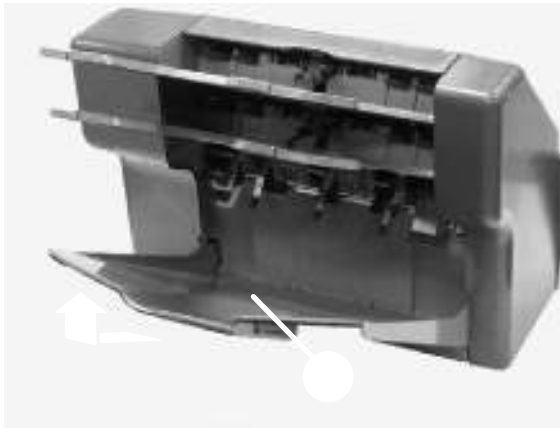
Claw locations on rear cover

Insert a flat-blade screwdriver head and slightly lift the cover at the five points (callout 1) shown in the following figure. Then remove the front cover (callout 2).



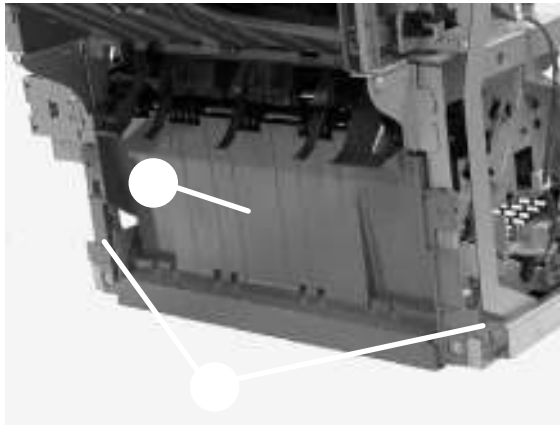
Claw locations on front cover

Lift the delivery tray (callout 1) and remove it.



Remove the rear cover.

Unhook two claws (callout 1). Pull the left cover (callout 2) in the direction indicated by the arrow.



Remove the left cover

Remove the rear cover.

Remove the front cover.

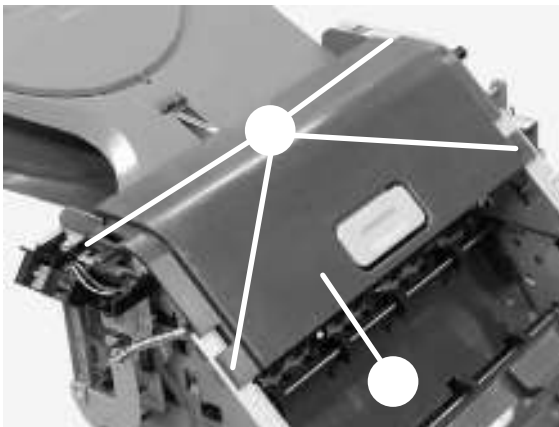
Remove the delivery tray.

Unhook two claws (callout 1).



Remove the upper cover (1 of 2)

Remove four bosses (callout 1) and then the upper cover (callout 2).



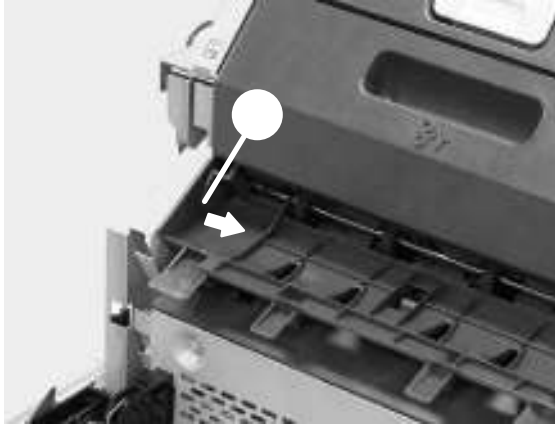
Remove the upper cover (1 of 2)

Remove the rear cover.

Remove the front cover.

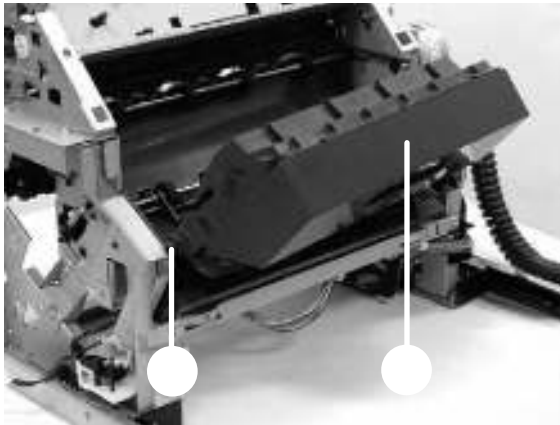
Remove the delivery tray.

Displace the boss (callout 1) to the right and remove it from the MBM.



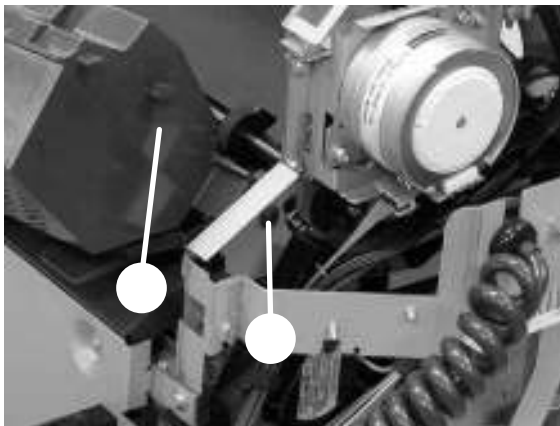
Remove the right-door unit (1 of 4)

Open the right-door unit. The following figure shows that the boss (callout 2) of the right-door unit (callout 1) is removed from the MBM



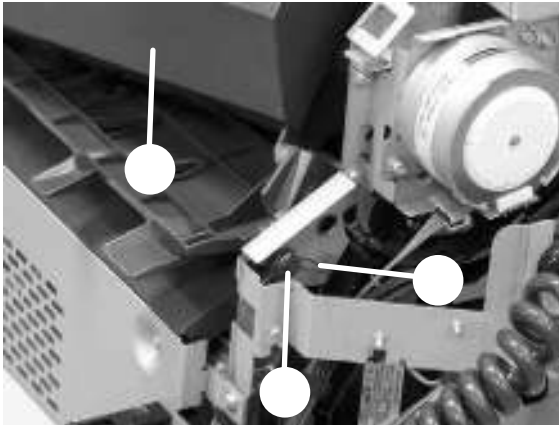
Remove the right-door unit (2 of 4)

Displace the right-door unit (callout 1) to the left and remove the boss (callout 2) from the MBM.



Remove the right-door unit (3 of 4)

Remove the spring (callout 1) from the link shaft (callout 2), and then remove the right-door unit (callout 3).



Remove the right-door unit (4 of 4)

Remove the left cover.

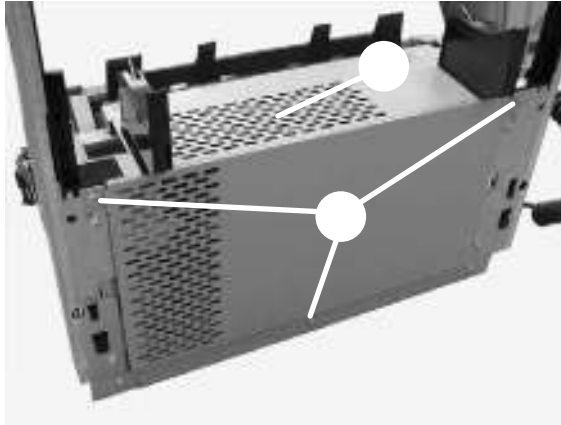
Remove two screws (callout 1).



Remove the bottom cover (1 of 2)



Remove three screws (callout 1), and then remove the bottom cover (callout 2).



Remove the bottom cover (2 of 2)

Remove the rear cover.

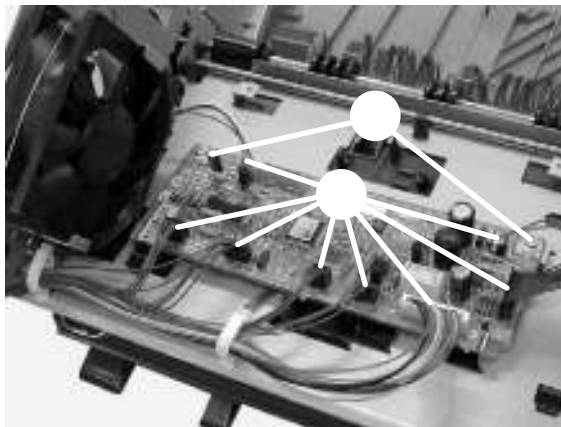
Remove the front cover.

Remove the delivery tray.

Remove the left cover.

Remove the bottom cover.

Disconnect the eight connectors (callout 1) and remove two screws (callout 2). Then remove the MBM driver PCB.



Remove the MBM driver PCB

The MBM driver PCB is easily damaged by electrostatic discharge. Before handling the MBM driver PCB, always wear an ESD grounding device or discharge yourself by touching the metal frame of the MFP.



This chapter provides information about the following topics.



If you are experiencing problems, use the following checklist to identify the cause of the problem:

Is the device connected to power?

Is the device on?

Is the device in the **Ready** state?

Are all necessary cables connected?

Do any messages appear on the control panel?

Are genuine HP supplies installed?

Was a recently replaced print cartridge installed correctly, and was the pull tab and/or attached tape on the cartridge removed?

For additional information about installation and setup, see the getting started guide.

If you cannot find solutions to problems in this guide, go to .

Several factors affect the time it takes to print a job:

The use of special paper (such as transparencies, heavy paper, and custom-size paper)

Device processing and download time

The complexity and size of graphics

The speed of the computer you are using

The USB connection

The I/O configuration

The amount of memory installed

The network operating system and configuration (if applicable)

Device personality (PCL or PS)



Although additional memory can resolve memory problems, improve how the device handles complex graphics, and improve download times, it will not increase maximum printing speed (ppm).

The control-panel display is blank, no lights are lit, and the device makes no sounds from the motors.	Is the power on?	<p>The power switch might be off.</p> <p>The power cord might be unplugged.</p> <p>The power outlet might not be working correctly.</p> <p>The internal power supply might have failed.</p>	<p>Make sure the device is plugged in and the power switch is on.</p> <p>Test the power outlet by plugging the device into an outlet that is known to work.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
	Do error messages appear on the control-panel display?	<p>Several conditions can cause an error message to appear.</p>	<p>Follow the instructions on the control panel to resolve the problem.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
Paper-feed problems	Are the main features, such as _____ and _____, inactive on the touchscreen?	<p>The scanner shipping lock might be in the locked position.</p>	<p>Make sure the scanner shipping lock is unlocked. The scanner lock is on the left side of the device, underneath the scanner.</p>
	Do jams occur frequently?	<p>The media does not meet specifications.</p> <p>Paper remains in the device after clearing a previous jam.</p> <p>Some of the shipping tape, cardboard, or shipping locks are still in the device.</p> <p>The maintenance kit items might be ready for replacement.</p>	<p>Make sure the media meets specifications for the device.</p> <p>Open all doors and trays and check for jammed media.</p> <p>Make sure the print cartridge is installed correctly.</p> <p>Install the device maintenance kit.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
	Do original documents feed correctly through the ADF?	<p>The original document might be printed on media that is too light or too heavy for the ADF.</p> <p>The ADF rollers and separation pad might be dirty.</p> <p>The ADF maintenance kit parts might need to be replaced.</p>	<p>If the original document is printed on very heavy or light media, copy by using the flatbed glass.</p> <p>Clean the ADF rollers and separation pad.</p> <p>Install the ADF maintenance kit.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>

Copy problems	Are copies blank?	The originals might have been loaded upside-down.	<p>In the ADF, load original documents face-up.</p> <p>On the scanner glass, load original documents face-down.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
	Are copies of poor quality from the ADF and the scanner glass?	The copy settings need to be adjusted for the original document.	<p>Adjust copy settings as needed.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
	Are copies of poor quality only from the ADF?	The ADF mylar strip might be dirty.	<p>Clean or replace the mylar strip.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
	Are copies of poor quality only from the scanner glass?	The scanner glass might be dirty	<p>Clean the glass.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
Print-quality problems	Is the overall print quality poor?	The media does not meet specifications.	Make sure the media meets specifications for the device.
	Is the printing too light?	The print cartridge might be empty or damaged.	Replace the print cartridge.
	Do lines, streaks, or dots appear on the pages?	The maintenance kit items might be ready for replacement.	<p>Install the device maintenance kit.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>
General printing problems	Can you print documents from a computer?	The computer cable might be defective.	Try printing a Configuration page at the control panel. Touch
		The printer driver might need to be reinstalled.	<p>and then touch</p> <p>If the page prints, the problem is with the cable or the driver.</p> <p>Reconnect the cables.</p> <p>Reinstall the printer driver. The printer driver is on the CD that came with the device.</p> <p>If the problem persists, go to</p>

	Can you print over the network?	The network might not be configured correctly.	Try connecting the computer directly to the device. If you can print, the problem is with the network configuration.  If the problem persists, go to
	Are you having problems printing from specific software programs?	The problem might be with the software program.	Try printing from a different software program. If you can print, the problem is with the original software program.  See the documentation for the software program.
Stapling problems	Are jobs stapled?	The staple cassette might be jammed.	Remove the staple cassette and check if it is jammed or empty.
		The staple cassette might need to be replaced.	If the problem persists, go to
E-mail problems	Are you able to send e-mail attachments?	The SMTP gateway might need to be reconfigured.	Adjust e-mail settings as needed.
	Does an "E-mail gateway not responding" message appear on the control panel?		
	Are you able to change the "From" e-mail address?	The device might be configured so that the "From" e-mail address cannot be changed.  The device might require you to sign in before you can change the "From" e-mail address.	Use the embedded Web server to change these settings.
	Are you able to change the file type or the color setting for e-mail attachments?	Change the settings at the control panel or by using the embedded Web server.	At the control panel, touch , and then touch  Settings can also be changed through the embedded Web server.
	Do you receive a "job failed" e-mail message when you try to send an e-mail attachment?	The e-mail address to which you are sending the document might be incorrect.	Send a test e-mail from your computer.
		The file size might be larger than the maximum allowable size for the SMTP gateway.	Use the embedded Web server to change the maximum allowable size for e-mail attachments.



## Fax problems

Is the      feature on the control panel inactive?	You need to provide required settings before using the feature.	At the control panel, touch      , touch      , and touch      .  Configure the settings for      ,      , and      .
Is the      feature on the control panel completely missing?	The fax accessory might be installed incorrectly.	Make sure the fax accessory is installed correctly and that none of the pins are bent.  Print a Configuration page and check the modem status. It should indicate "Operational/Enabled". If the modem status is anything else, the problem is with the fax accessory.
Is the      feature configured correctly but you cannot send faxes?	You must use the phone cord that came with the device.  The phone cord might not be connected securely or the telephone line might not be working.  You might have connected the device to a digital phone line instead of an analog phone line. The fax accessory requires an analog phone line.	Always use the phone cord that came with the device.  Test the telephone line by connecting a telephone to it and making a call.  Make sure you are connecting the device to an analog phone line.
Is the      feature configured correctly but you cannot receive faxes?	A line splitter or surge-protection device might be interfering with incoming faxes.  An answering machine or voice-mail system might be intercepting the incoming fax transmission.	Do not use line splitters or surge-protection devices.  Disconnect the answering machine or voice-mail system.  Set the number of rings-to-answer for the fax accessory to a lower number.  Make sure the device is connected to an a dedicated analog phone line. Do not use a roll-over line.

The basic MFP functions should start up as soon as the MFP is plugged into an electrical outlet and the power switch is pushed to the *on* position. If the MFP does not start, use the information in this section to isolate and solve the problem.

Turn on the MFP power. If the control-panel display remains blank, random patterns appear, or asterisks remain on the display, perform power-on checks to locate the cause of the problem.

During normal operation, the main cooling fan begins to spin briefly after the MFP power is turned on. Place your hand over the holes in the rear cover, above the formatter. If the fan is operating, you will feel a slight vibration and feel air passing into the MFP. You can also lean close to the MFP and hear the fan operating. When this fan is operational, the DC side of the power supply is functioning correctly.

After the fan is operating, the main motor turns on (unless the top cover is open, a jam condition is sensed, or the paper-path sensors are damaged). You should be able to visually and audibly determine if the main motor is turned on.

If the fan and main motor are operating correctly, the next troubleshooting step is to isolate print engine, formatter, and control-panel problems. Perform an engine test. If the formatter is damaged, it might interfere with the engine test. If the engine test page does not print, try removing the formatter and then performing the engine test again. If the engine test is then successful, the problem is almost certainly with the formatter, the control panel, or the cable that connects them.

If the control panel is blank when you turn on the MFP, check the following items.

- Make sure that the MFP is plugged into an active electrical outlet that delivers the correct voltage.

- Make sure that the power switch is in the *on* position.

- Make sure that the fan runs briefly, which indicates that the power supply is operational.

- Make sure that the control-panel display wire-harness is connected.

- Make sure that the formatter is seated and operating correctly.

- Rotate the contrast dial on the control panel to make sure it is not all the way up or all the way down.

- Remove any HP Jetdirect or other EIO cards, and then try to turn the MFP on again.



If the control-panel display is blank, but the main cooling fan runs briefly after the MFP power is turned on, try printing an engine-test page to determine whether the problem is with the control-panel display, formatter, or other MFP components.

If the main cooling fan is not operating, check the following items.

- Check the fuse on the power-factor correction (PFC) power supply (location FU1; near the power switch) to make sure that it is not open.

- If necessary, replace the PFC power supply PCA.

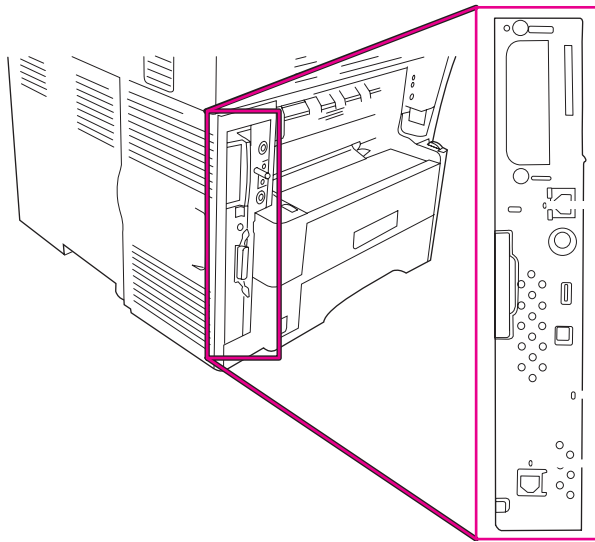
If necessary, replace the DC controller.

If necessary, replace the engine power supply.



It is important to have the control panel functional as soon as possible in the troubleshooting process so that the control-panel display can be used to help locate MFP errors.

Three LEDs on the formatter indicate that the MFP is functioning correctly.



- 1 HP Jetdirect Inside LEDs
- 2 Heartbeat LED
- 3 Fax LED

The embedded HP Jetdirect print server has two LEDs, one for each possible link speed. When an LED is lit, the print server is functioning correctly. A link failure is indicated when both LEDs are off.

For link failures, check all of the network cable connections. In addition, you can try to manually configure the link settings on the embedded print server by using the MFP control panel menus.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Touch or .

Touch .

Select the appropriate link speed.

Touch .

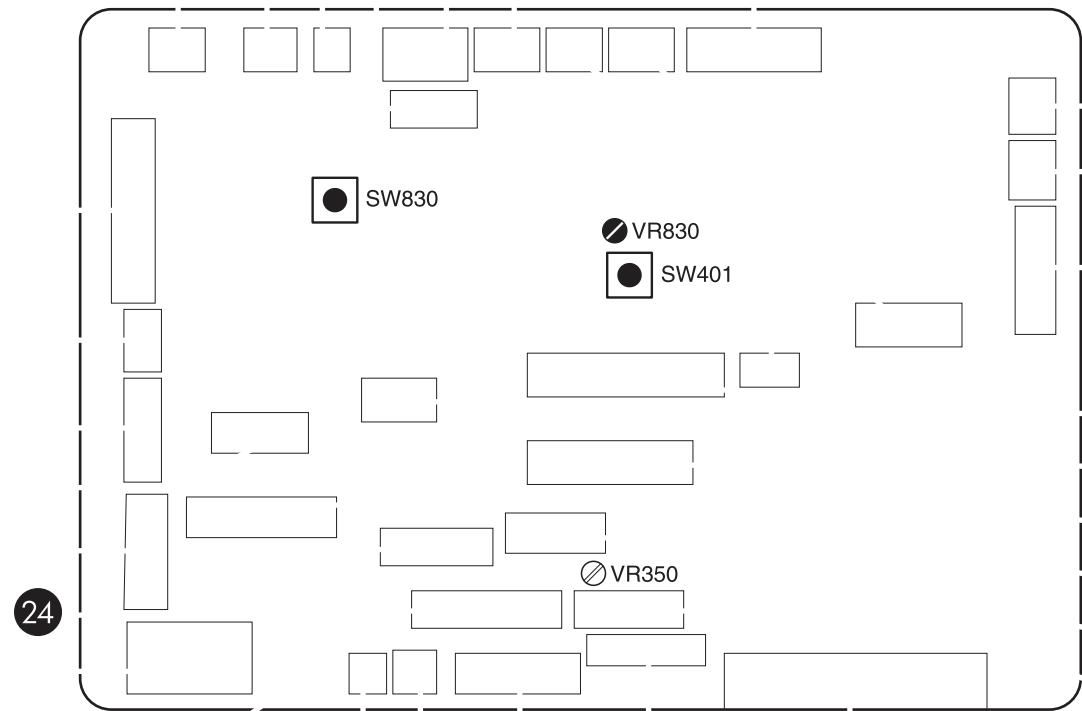
The heartbeat LED indicates that the formatter is functioning correctly. While the MFP is initializing after you turn it on, the LED blinks rapidly and then turns off. When the MFP has finished the initialization sequence, the heartbeat LED pulses on and off.

If the heartbeat LED is off, the formatter might have a problem. Replace the formatter.

The LED on the HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300 indicates that it is functioning correctly. If the LED is off, see the *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide* for information about solving the problem.

Use the diagrams in this section to identify MFP components.

Each of the connections on the DC controller PCA is indicated in the following figure.

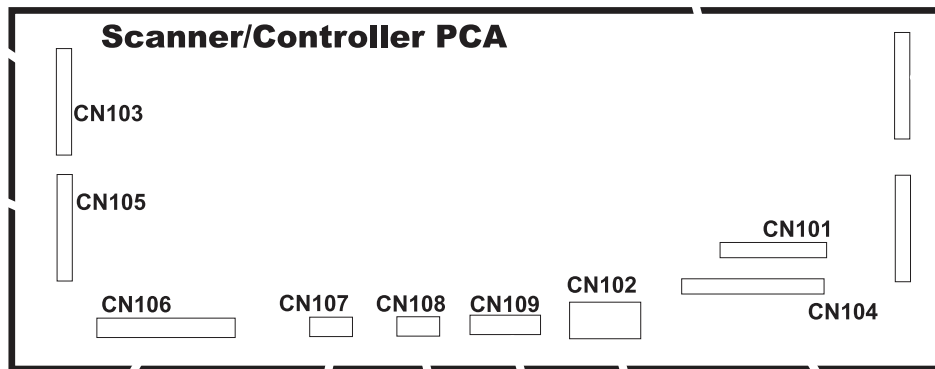


DC controller component connections

1	Tray 1 pickup solenoid, SL101	J79
2	Feed-roller clutch, CL101	J89
3	Memory tag	J97
4	Laser/scanner	J84
5	Image scanner (+24 volts)	J70
6	Reversing-unit fan, FN103	J65
	Delivery-door switch, SW103	
7	Reversing-unit motors: M104, M105, M106	J50
8	Output-bin full sensor, PS104	J85
9	DC controller fan, FN104	J66

10	Reversing-unit sensors and solenoids: PS109, PS110, PS111, SL105, SL106	J43
11	Engine power supply PCA	J80
12	Top-cover switch, SW101	J95
13	Engine power supply PCA	J81
14	Tray 2 paper size and paper-stack surface sensors and switches: PS101, PS107, SW102	J90
15	PFC power supply PCA	J60
16	Laser/scanner	J83
17	Formatter	J82
18	Control panel	J77
19	Optional output devices	J96
20	Tray 2 pickup solenoid, SL101	J92
21	Lifter motor, M103	J93
22	Main motor, M101	J98
23	+24 volt	J99
24	Duplex printing accessory	J44
25	Drum motor, M102	J86
26	Fuser	J71
27	Envelope feeder	J88
28	Print-cartridge fan, FN102	J78
29	Paper-path sensors and switches: PS106, PS112, PS103, PS102, PS105, SW105	J87
30	Not used	

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Scanner-controller PCA component connections

- 1 Not used
- 2 Optical-head assembly
- 3 Power supply
- 4 Cover-closed switch and home-position sensor
- 5 Scanner fan
- 6 Inverter PCA
- 7 Flatbed motor
- 8 To ADF intermediate PCA
- 9 To ADF feed and read motors
- 10 Formatter PCA



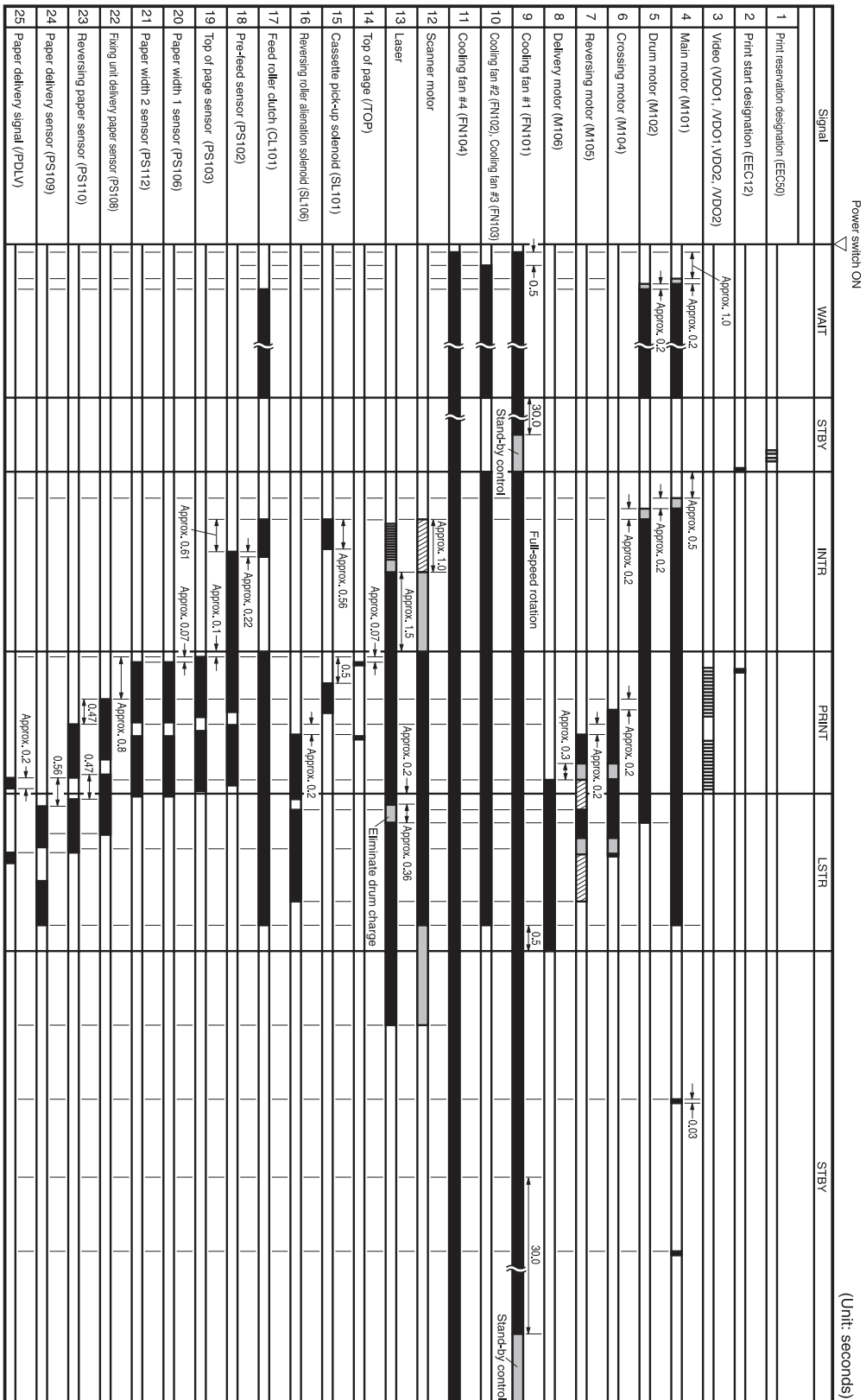
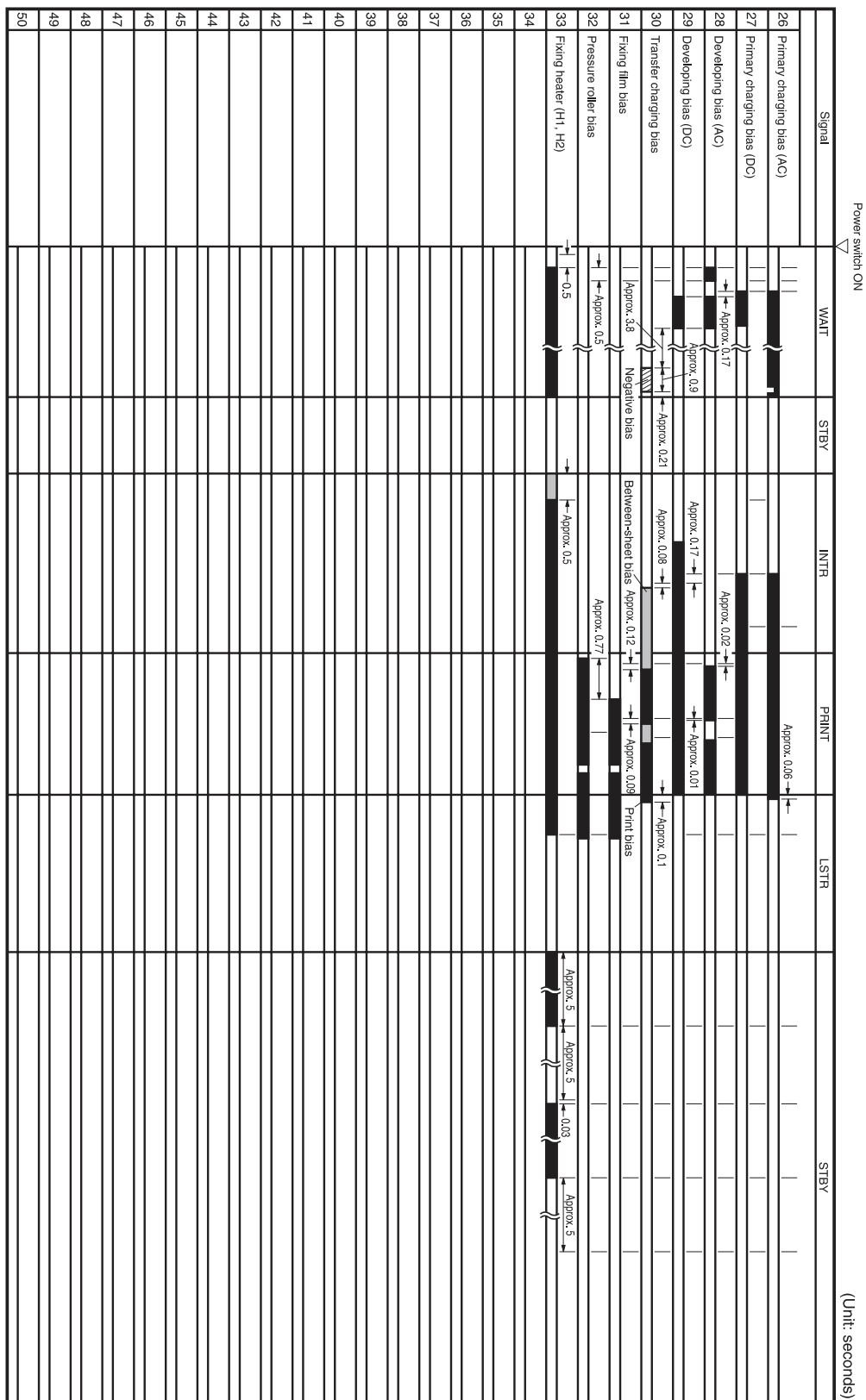


Figure 6-3 General timing chart (1 of 2)



**Figure 6-4** General timing chart (2 of 2)

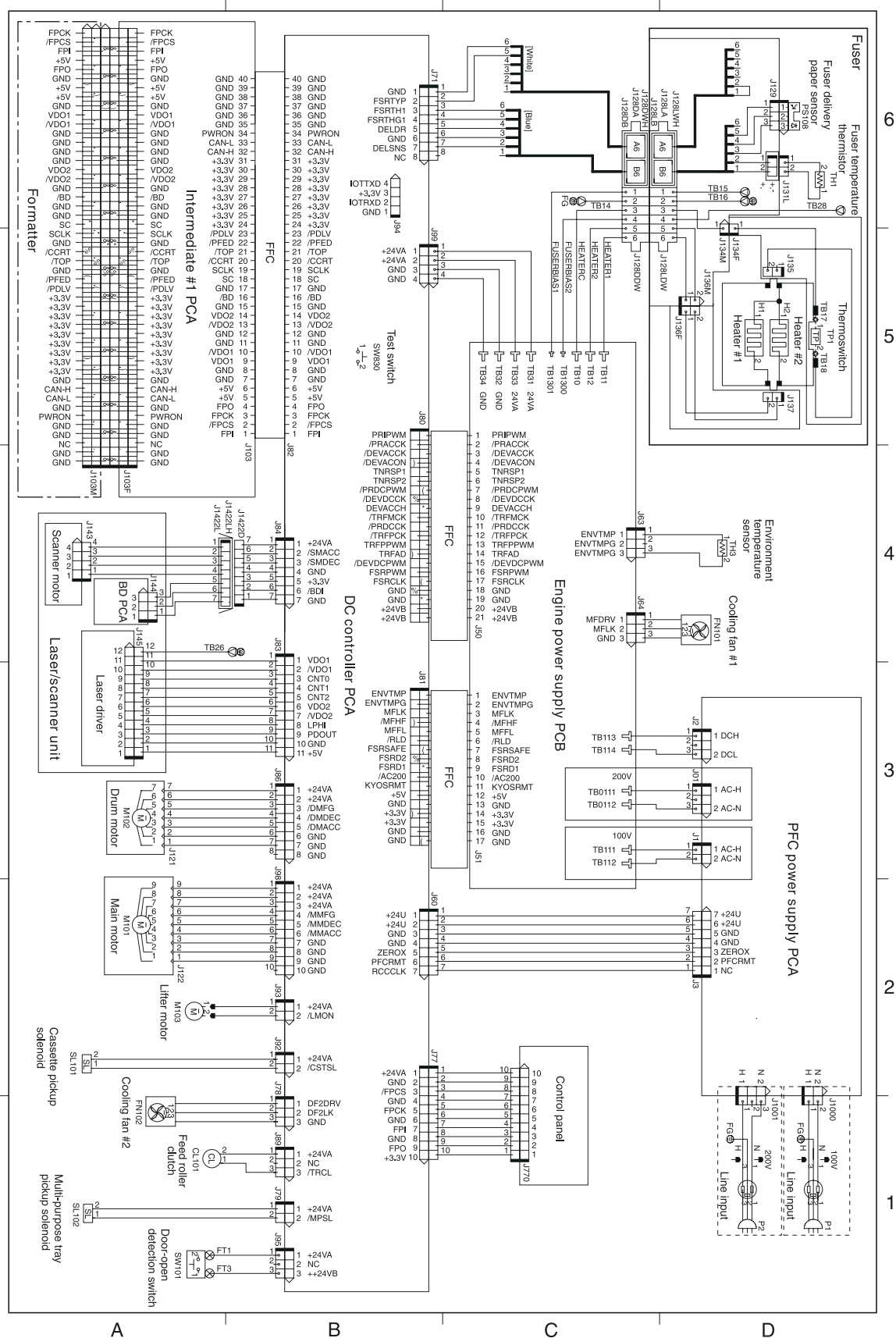


Figure 6-5 General circuit diagram (1 of 2)

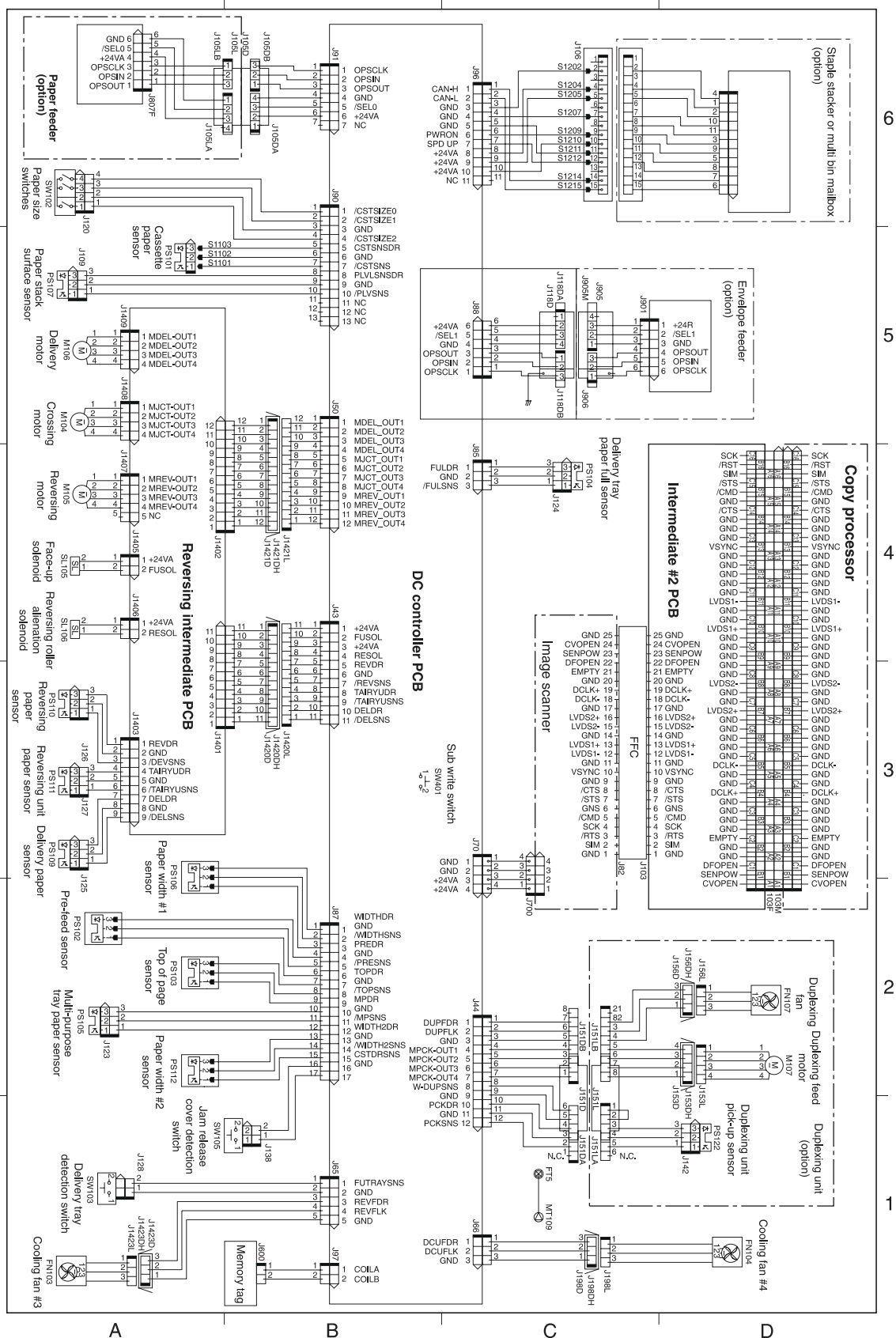
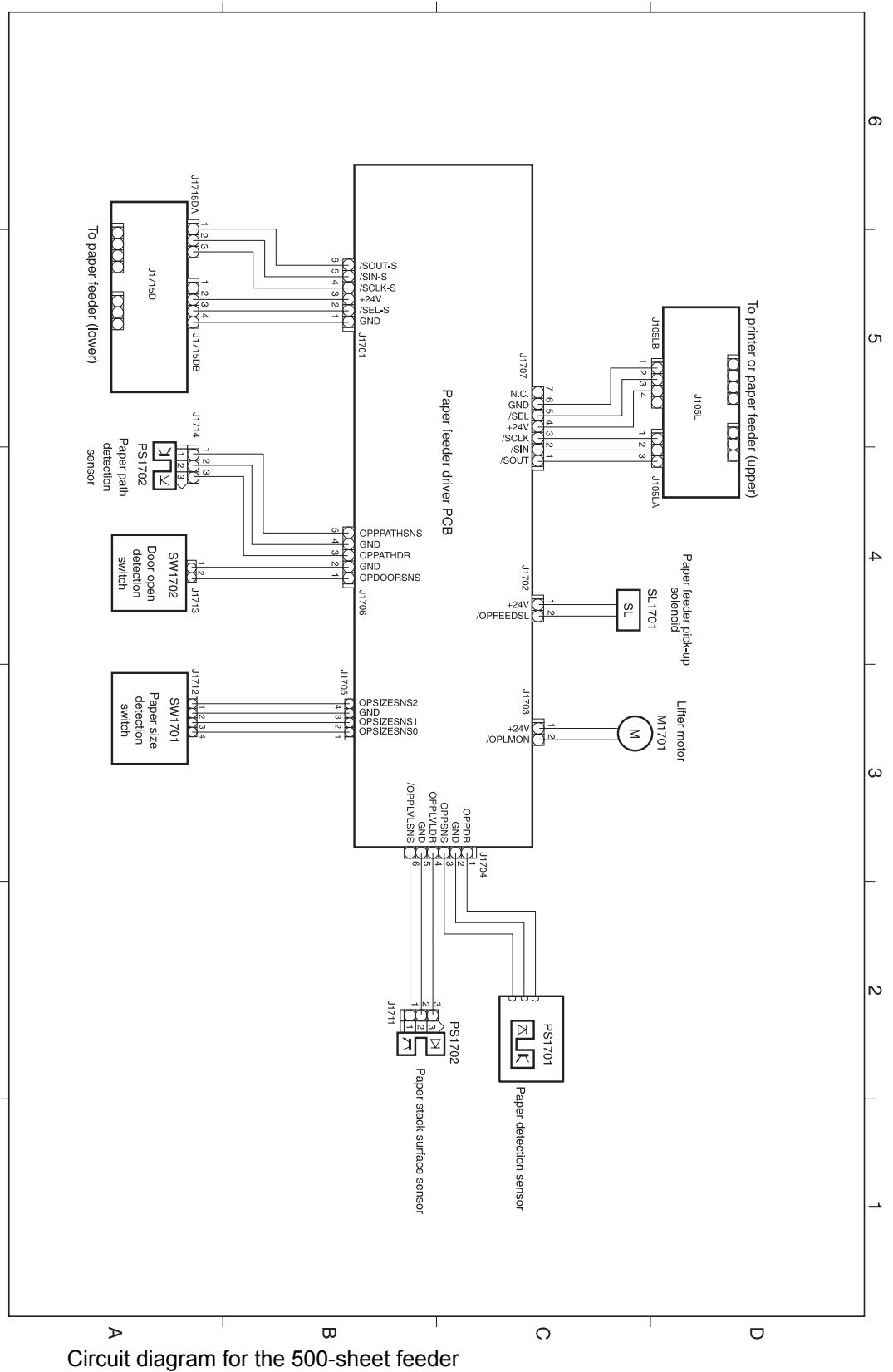
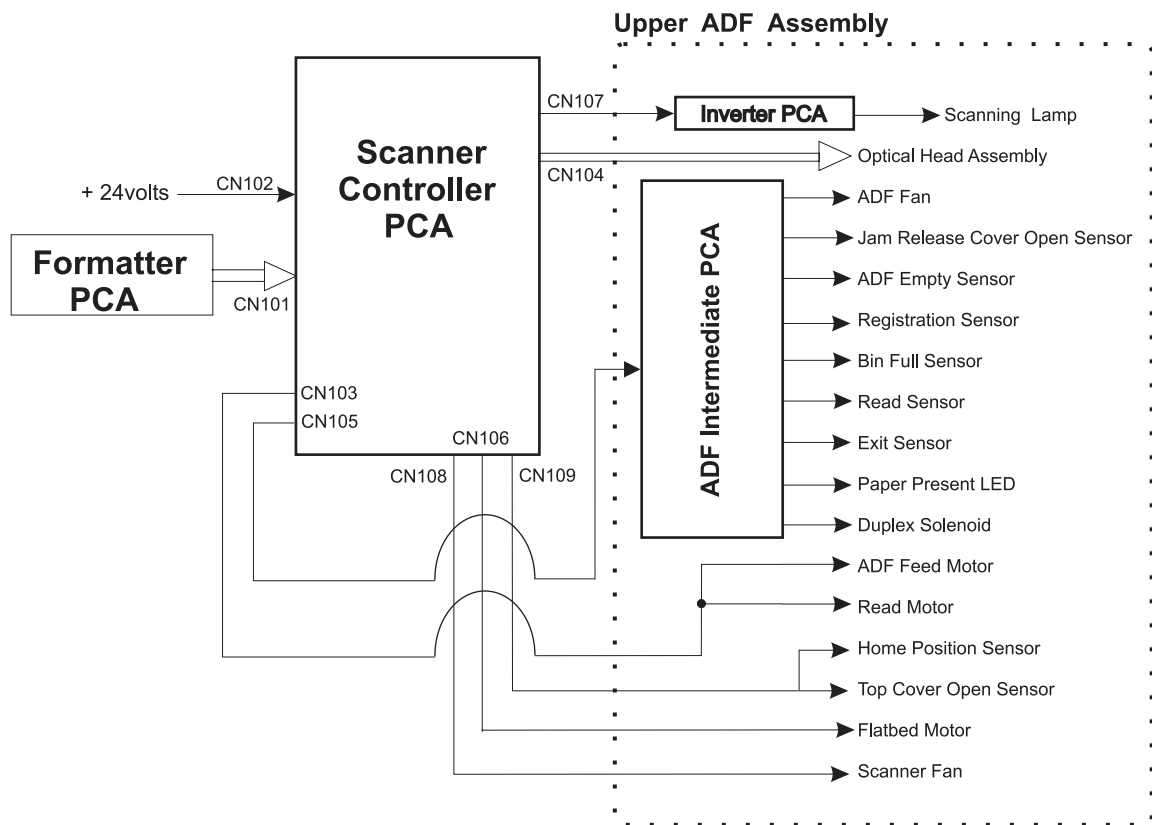


Figure 6-6 General circuit diagram (2 of 2)



Circuit diagram for the 500-sheet feeder



**Figure 6-8** Circuit diagram for the scanner

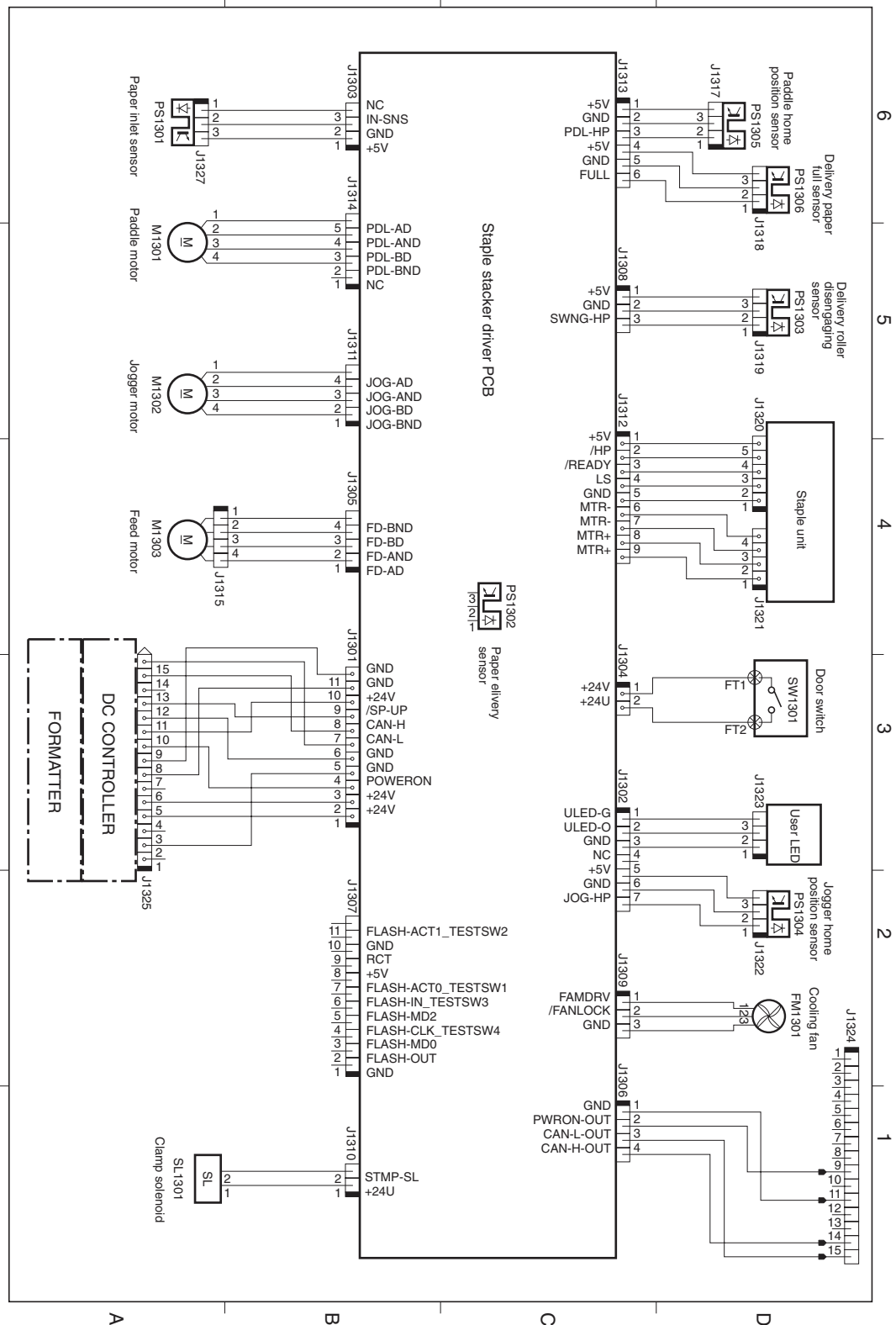
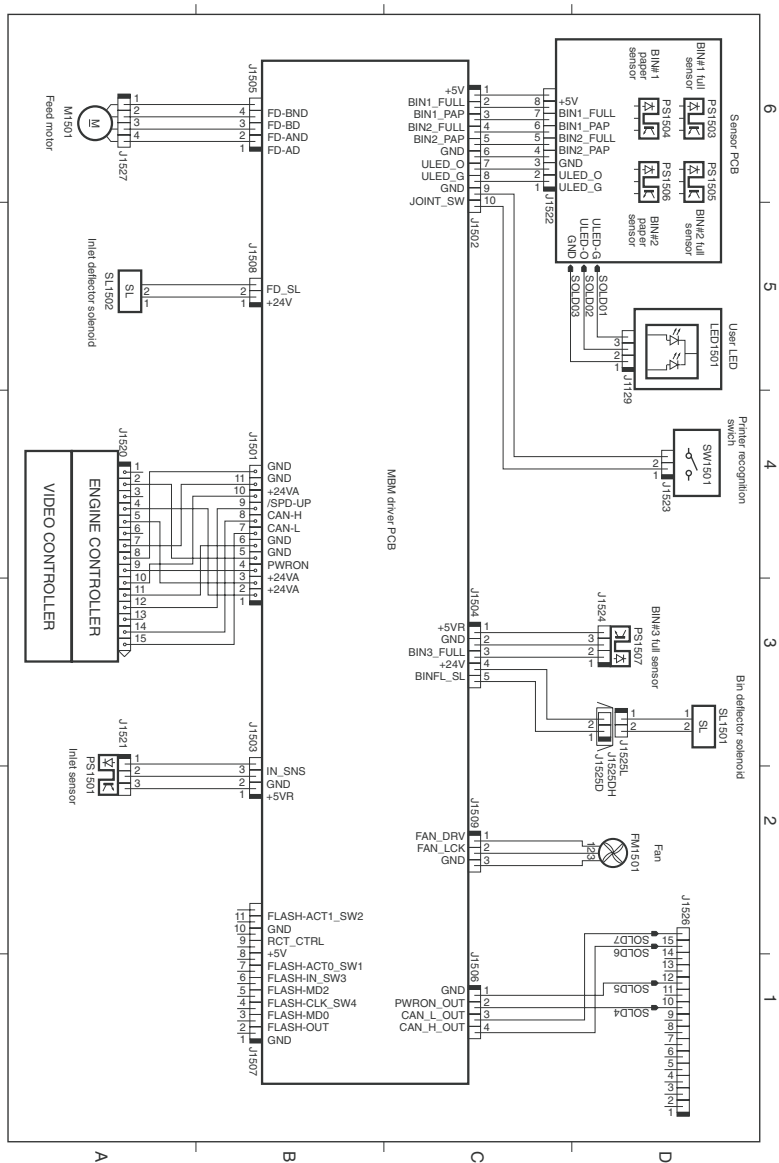


Figure 6-9 Circuit diagram for the stapler/stacker



Circuit diagram for the 3-bin mailbox



The tray selection in the software program might be incorrect.	<p>For many software programs, the paper tray selection is found on the <b>Page Setup</b> menu within the program.</p> <p>Remove any media in other trays to make the device select from the correct tray.</p> <p>For Macintosh computers, use the HP Printer Utility to change the priority of the tray.</p>
The configured size does not match the size of the media that is loaded in the tray.	Adjust the width guides to match the size of the media that is loaded in the tray.
<p>The tray is empty.</p> <p>The paper guides are set incorrectly.</p>	<p>Load paper in the tray.</p> <p>To set the guides correctly, see "Load Media".</p> <p>For tray 2, 3, 4, or 5, make sure that the leading edge of the paper stack is even. An uneven edge can prevent the lift plate from rising.</p>
The paper curls when it exits to the top output bin.	<p>Choose the straightest paper path in the printer driver or control panel.</p> <p>Turn over the paper that you are printing on.</p> <p>Reduce the fusing temperature to reduce the curling.</p>

The job might be very complex.

The maximum speed of the device cannot be exceeded even when more memory is added.

Printing speeds might be automatically reduced when printing on custom-sized media.

Note: Slower speeds are expected when printing on narrow paper, when printing from tray 1, or when using the **High2** fuser mode.

You are printing a PDF or PostScript (PS) file but are using a PCL device driver.

Reduce the complexity of the page or try adjusting the print-quality settings. If this problem occurs frequently, add memory to the device.

Try using the PS device driver rather than the PCL device driver. (You can usually do this from a software program.)

The device is set for duplexing.

Turn duplexing off in the printer driver or at the control panel.

The device is set for duplexing. Even if the print job contains only one page, the device also processes the back side.

Turn duplexing off in the printer driver or at the control panel.

Do not try to pull the page out of the device before duplexing is complete. Jamming might result.

The sealing tape might still be on the print cartridge.

Remove the print cartridge and pull out the sealing tape. Reinstall the print cartridge.

The file might have blank pages.


Check the file to make sure that it does not contain blank pages.

The device cable is loose or defective.

Disconnect the device cable and reconnect it. Try a print job that you know works. If possible, attach the cable and device to another computer and try a print job that you know works. Finally, try a new cable.

The wrong driver was selected in the software.	Check the software device selection menu to make sure that an HP LaserJet M4345 device is selected.
The software program is malfunctioning.	Try printing a job from another program.
The device is out of media.	Add media.
The device might be in the manual-feed mode.	Change the device from manual-feed mode.
The cable between the computer and the device is not connected correctly.	Disconnect and reconnect the cable.
The device cable is defective.	If possible, attach the cable to another computer and print a job that you know works. You might also try using a different cable.
The wrong device was selected in the software.	Check the software device selection menu to make sure that an HP LaserJet M4345 device is selected.
The device might have a jam.	Clear any jams, paying careful attention to the duplexer area (if your model has a duplexer). See <a href="#">Figure 1-1</a> .
The software for the device is not configured for the device port.	Check the software device selection menu to make sure that it is using the correct port. If the computer has more than one port, make sure that the device is attached to the correct one.
The device is on a network and is not receiving a signal.	Check cable connections. Reinstall the printing software. Print a job that you know works.
	Clear any stopped jobs from the print queue.
The device is not receiving power.	If no lights are on, check the power cord connections. Check the power switch. Check the power source.
The device is malfunctioning.	Check the control-panel display for messages and lights to determine if the device is indicating an error.

Four types of control-panel messages can indicate the status of or problems with the device.

Message type	Description
Status messages	Status messages reflect the current state of the device. They inform you of normal device operation and require no interaction to clear them. They change as the state of the device changes. Whenever the device is ready, not busy, and has no pending warning messages, the status message <b>Ready</b> appears if the device is online.
Warning messages	Warning messages inform you of data and print errors. These messages typically alternate with the <b>Ready</b> or status messages and remain until you touch . Some warning messages are clearable. If <b>Clearable Warnings</b> is set to <b>Job</b> on the device menu, the next print job clears these messages.
Error messages	<p>Error messages communicate that some action must be performed, such as adding paper or clearing a jam.</p> <p>Some error messages are auto-continuable. If <b>Auto-Continue</b> is set on the menus, the device will continue normal operation after an auto-continuable error message appears for 10 seconds.</p> <div> Pressing any button during the 10-second auto-continuable error message overrides the auto-continue feature, and the button function takes precedence. For example, pressing the button pauses printing and offers the option to cancel the print job.</div>
Critical-error messages	Critical error messages inform you of a device failure. Some of these messages can be cleared by turning the device off and then on. These messages are not affected by the <b>Auto-Continue</b> setting. If a critical error persists, service is required.

## Control-panel messages

<b>10.32.00 Unauthorized supply installed</b>	A print cartridge or other supply posing as genuine HP supply does not pass an authentication test.	Replace the supply with genuine HP supply.
<b>10.XX.YY SUPPLY MEMORY ERROR</b>	<p>The MFP cannot read or write to at least one print cartridge e-label or an e-label is missing from a print cartridge.</p> <p>10.00.&lt;YY&gt; = E-label is damaged.</p> <p>10.10.&lt;YY&gt; = MFP cannot communicate with the e-label.</p>	<p>Reinstall the print cartridge, or install a new HP print cartridge.</p> <p>Verify that connector J97 on the DC controller PCA is firmly seated.</p>
<b>11.XX Internal clock error - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The MFP real time clock has experienced an error.	<p>Whenever the MFP is turned off and then turned on again, set the time and date at the control panel.</p> <p>If the error persists, you might need to replace the formatter.</p>
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM IN ENVELOPE FEEDER - Clear jam, then touch OK</b>	Media is jammed in the envelope feeder.	Remove the jammed media from the envelope feeder. Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM IN OUTPUT BIN</b>	<p>Media is jammed in the output bin.</p> <p>Use this list to determine the exact location of the jam:</p> <p>13.12.07 = Staple cartridge</p> <p>13.12.08 = Output bin paper-present sensor (media is stuck)</p> <p>13.12.09 = Output bin inlet sensor (media is stuck)</p> <p>13.12.10 = Output bin inlet sensor (media did not reach the sensor at the appropriate time)</p> <p>13.12.11 = Media is present in the output bin when the MFP is turned on.</p> <p>13.31.00 = Media is jammed in the reversing assembly.</p>	<p>Clear all jammed media.</p> <p>Verify that connector J50 on the DC controller PCA is firmly seated.</p> <p>Verify that the two connectors that are on the rear of the reversing assembly are installed.</p> <p>Use the component diagnostic test to test three motors: switchback motor, intermediate switchback motor, output motor.</p> <p>Use the component diagnostic test to test two solenoids: face-up/face-down solenoid (SL105) and alienation solenoid (SL106).</p> <p>Use the manual sensor test to test two sensors: paper-delivery sensor PS109 (sensor "K") and reversing-paper sensor PS110 (sensor "H").</p> <p>If any of these components fail, replace the reversing assembly.</p>
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM IN STAPLER</b>	A staple is jammed in the external stapling device.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM IN TRAY 1</b>	The tray 1 pickup solenoid might be defective.	Remove the jammed media from tray 1. Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.

## Control-panel messages (continued)

		If the message persists, open the <b>Troubleshooting</b> menu and touch <b>Component Test</b> . Run the test for <b>MP Tray Solenoid</b> . If the solenoid is defective, replace it.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM IN TRAY X - Clear jam, then touch OK</b>	Media is jammed in the specified tray.  13.01.00 = Media did not arrive at the pre-feed sensor (PS102) within the specified time.  13.02.00 = Media did not arrive at the top-of-page sensor (PS103) within the specified time.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE DUPLEXER Remove duplexer from lower left area</b>	13.13.00 = Media is stuck inside the duplexer.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE LEFT OUTPUT AREA Remove output bin and duplexer</b>	Media is jammed in the output area.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE RIGHT ACCESS DOOR Open all right access doors ABOVE tray X</b>	Media is jammed inside the jam-access door for the tray that is indicated.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TOP COVER AREA</b>	Media is jammed in the top cover area.  13.02.00 = Media is stopped under the top-of-page sensor (PS103).  13.05.00 = Media did not arrive at the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) within the specified time.  13.09.00 = Media is jammed under the reversing paper sensor (PS110).  13.20.00 = The pre-feed sensor (PS102), the top-of-page sensor (PS103), or the fuser-delivery sensor (PS108) detected media inside the MFP when it was turned on.  13.21.00 = The top cover was opened during printing, or the top-cover switch (SW101) is defective.  13.31.00 = Media did not arrive at the reversing paper sensor (PS110) within the specified time.  13.33.00 = Media did not arrive at the paper-delivery sensor (PS109) within the specified time.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TOP COVER AREA Remove print cartridge</b>	Media is jammed in the top cover area and you must remove the print cartridge to clear the jam.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TRAY 2 AREA</b>	Media is jammed in tray 2.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TRAY 2 RIGHT DOOR</b>	There is a jam inside the tray 2 right door.	Open the tray 2 right access door, remove any jammed paper, and then close the door.

## Control-panel messages (continued)

<b>13.JJ.NT JAM Then open and close top cover</b>	There has been a fault with the pick mechanism in a tray.	Remove any misprinted paper from the output bins. Check all trays to ensure media sizes and types are supported. Open and close the top cover.
<b>13.JJ.NT JAMS INSIDE TOP COVER AREA Remove print cartridge</b>	Media is jammed in more than one location inside the top cover area. You must remove the print cartridge to clear the jams.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>13.JJ.NT PAPER JAM OPEN INPUT TRAYS</b>	Media is jammed inside one or more of the trays.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>20 INSUFFICIENT MEMORY - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The MFP received more data than can fit in the available memory. You might have tried to transfer too many macros, soft fonts, or complex graphics.	Touch <b>OK</b> to print the transferred data (some data might be lost), and then simplify the print job or install additional memory.
<b>21 PAGE TOO COMPLEX - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The page formatting process was not fast enough for the MFP.	Touch <b>OK</b> to print the transferred data. (Some data might be lost.) If this message appears often, simplify the print job.
<b>22 EIO X BUFFER OVERFLOW - To Continue Touch OK</b>	Too much data was sent to the EIO card in the specified slot (X). An incorrect communications protocol might be in use.	Touch <b>OK</b> to print the transferred data. (Some data might be lost.)  Check the host configuration.
<b>22 EMBEDDED I/O BUFFER OVERFLOW - To Continue Touch OK</b>	Too much data was sent to the embedded HP Jetdirect print server.	Touch <b>OK</b> to print the transferred data. (Some data might be lost.)
<b>30.1.10 Scanner Failure</b>	The ADF fan is not operating.  The ADF fan operates only during a scan process.	Remove the ADF rear cover and watch the fan during a scan process.  Verify that the fan connection on the ADF intermediate PCA is firmly seated.  If the fan does not rotate, replace the ADF.
<b>30.1.6 Scanner Failure</b>	This is a scanner-fan error. This fan is located in the base of the scanner assembly. It operates whenever the scanner lamp is illuminated or whenever the scanner flatbed motor is rotating. This fan also operates during the MFP initialization sequence.	During the MFP initialization sequence, try to listen to this fan to find out if it is operating.  Verify that connector CN108 on the scanner-controller PCA is firmly seated. Also make sure that the connection for the fan in the base of the scanner assembly is firmly seated.  If all the connectors are secure but the fan is not operating, replace the fan.
<b>30.1.8 Scanner Failure</b>	This is a scanner-calibration error. The scanner might be locked, or a cable might not be connected correctly.  During the MFP initialization sequence, the scanner optical assembly moves from its home position to the calibration strip. If this movement does not occur, this error appears.	Raise the ADF, and make sure that the scanner lock is in the unlocked position.  Turn on the MFP and watch to see if the optical assembly moves. If it does not move, remove the scanner glass to see if anything is hindering the optical assembly from moving.  Make sure that the optical-assembly drive belt is installed correctly.

### 30.1.YY SCANNER FAILURE

An error has occurred in the scanner. Use the following list to identify specific errors:

30.1.1 = The scanner cover is open.

30.1.2 = A jam has occurred in the ADF.

30.1.3 = The ADF could not pick up the paper.

30.1.6 = An error has occurred at the scanner fan. (See the separate entry for this error.)

30.1.7 = A communication error has occurred in the scanner.

30.1.8 = A scanner-calibration error has occurred. (See the separate entry for this error.)

30.1.10 = An error has occurred at the ADF fan. (See the separate entry for this error.)

30.1.15 = Scanner initialization failed.

30.1.18 = An error occurred on the scanner PCA.

30.1.19 = An error occurred at the scanner lamp.

30.1.22 = A fatal hardware error has occurred in the scanner.

30.1.23 = A scanner-calibration error has occurred.

30.1.24 = The ADF jam-access door is open.

30.1.25 = A general error has occurred in the scanner or ADF. This error is most likely a memory corruption.

30.1.29 = The ADF output bin is full.

30.1.36 = The scanning-firmware upgrade failed. The MFP automatically tries to upgrade the firmware again the next time the MFP is turned on.

Verify that the connector CN106 on the scanner-controller PCA is firmly seated.

Verify that the connector CN109 on the scanner-controller PCA is firmly seated. Also verify that the connector for the scanner-home-position sensor is firmly seated.

Turn the MFP off and then on to try to clear the message.

If the message indicates that a jam has occurred, clear the jam.

Verify that the cable between the print engine and the scanner is securely connected.

Upgrade the firmware.

If you are unable to resolve the problem, replace the scanner assembly.

### 40 BAD EIO X TRANSMISSION - To Continue Touch OK

The connection between the MFP and the EIO card in the specified slot has been broken.

Touch **OK** to clear the error message and continue printing.



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<b>40 BAD SERIAL TRANSMISSION - To Continue Touch OK</b>	A serial data error (parity, framing, or line overrun) occurred as data was being sent by the computer.	Touch <b>OK</b> to clear the error message. (Data will be lost.)
<b>40 EMBEDDED I/O BAD TRANSMISSION - To Continue Touch OK</b>	A temporary printing error has occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>41.3 LOAD TRAY XX &lt;TYPE&gt; &lt;SIZE&gt;</b>	This is typically caused if two or more sheets of media stick together in the MFP or if the tray is not adjusted correctly.	Reload the tray with the correct media size. Reconfigure the size in a tray so that the MFP will use a tray that contains the size required for the print job. Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>41.3 LOAD TRAY XX &lt;TYPE&gt; &lt;SIZE&gt; - To Use Another Tray Touch OK</b>	The specified tray is loaded with media that is longer or shorter in the feed direction than the size adjusted for the tray.	Touch <b>OK</b> to use another tray. Reconfigure the size in a tray so that the MFP will use a tray that is loaded with the size of media required for the print job. If the message does not clear automatically from the control-panel display, turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>41.3 MEDIA TOO SHORT CANNOT DUPLEX</b>	The MFP cannot print on both sides of the selected media because the media does not meet the minimum length specification.	Select single-sided printing or load a longer-size media. Resend the job.
<b>41.3 MEDIA TOO SHORT CANNOT SEND TO FACE DOWN OUTPUT BIN</b>	The MFP cannot deliver the selected media face-down because the media does not meet the minimum length specification.	Select the face-up output option, or load a longer-size media in the tray. Resend the job.
<b>41.&lt;X&gt; Error</b>	A temporary printing error occurred.  41.2 = Beam-detect misprint error	Touch <b>OK</b> to clear the error. If the error is not cleared, turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  If these errors become a frequent problem, replace the DC controller PCA.
<b>49.XXXXX ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A critical firmware error has occurred.  This type of error can be caused by invalid print commands, corrupt data, or invalid operations.  In some instances, electrical noise in the cable can corrupt data during transmission to the MFP. Other causes include poor-quality parallel cables, poor connections, or specific software programs.  Sometimes, the formatter itself is at fault, which is usually indicated by a <b>79.XXXX ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b> message.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  Upgrade the firmware.  Try printing a job from a different software program. If the job prints, go back to the first program and try printing a different file. If the message appears only with a certain software program or print job, contact the software vendor for assistance.  If the message persists when using different software programs and attempting specific print jobs, disconnect all of the cables that connect the MFP to the network or a computer.  Turn the MFP off.  Remove all DIMMs and flash-memory cards.  Remove all of the EIO devices.

		Turn the MFP on.
		If the error message disappears, reinstall each DIMM, flash-memory card, and EIO device individually, making sure to turn the MFP power off and then on again as you install each device.
		Replace the component that caused the error message.
<b>50.X FUSER ERROR</b>	A fuser error has occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and allow it to cool.
	50.1 = Low fuser temp	Verify that the correct model of fuser is installed.
	50.2 = Fuser warm up service	Verify that the correct voltage fuser is installed.
	50.3 = High fuser temp	Reinstall the fuser, and check the connection between the fuser and the MFP. Replace the connector if it is damaged.
	50.4 = Faulty fuser	Replace the fuser.
	50.5 = Inconsistent fuser	Replace the DC controller PCA.
		Replace the power supply.
<b>51.XY ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A temporary printing error has occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
	51.10 = Beam detect error	Reseat the connectors between the laser/scanner and dc controller PCA (J83 and J84).
	51.20 = Laser error	Replace the laser/scanner assembly.
		Replace the dc controller PCA.
<b>52.XY ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A temporary printing error has occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
	52.0 = Scanner error	Reseat the connectors between the laser/scanner and dc controller PCA (J83 and J84).
	52.1 = Scanner startup error	Replace the laser/scanner assembly.
	52.2 = Scanner rotation error	Replace the dc controller PCA.
<b>53.10.0X - Error Unsupported DIMM</b>	A memory error has occurred.	Remove the unsupported DIMM, and then try using a different DIMM.
	53.10.01 = Unsupported memory/DIMM	
<b>54.&lt;XX&gt; Error</b>	A sensor error has occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on. If the error reappears, record the message and contact support.
	54.01 = Temperature	
<b>54.&lt;XX&gt; Error</b>	A sensor-related error has occurred.	Turn the device off then on. If the error reappears, write down the message and contact HP support.

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<b>55.05 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	This Remote Firmware Upgrade (RFU) error message occurs when an upgrade on the firmware is being performed and something has happened that prevented the upgrade.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>55.XX.YY DC CONTROLLER ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The print engine is not communicating with the formatter.  55.01.YY = Incoming parity error  55.02.YY = Outgoing parity error  55.04.YY = Communications timeout	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>56.X ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The input device or output device is unknown.  56.1 = Unknown input device  56.2 = Unknown output device	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  For 56.1 errors, reinstall all of the input devices (optional 500-sheet feeders or the envelope feeder.) For 56.2 errors, reinstall the output bin, the stapler/stacker, or the 3-bin mailbox.  Remove all non-HP paper-handling devices.
<b>57.01 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	The DC controller fan (FN104) is not functioning.	Verify that the connector J66 on the DC controller is firmly seated.  Listen for the fan to operate while the MFP is initializing.  If the fan does not operate during the initialization sequence, replace it.
<b>57.03 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	The print-cartridge fan (FN102) is not functioning.	Verify that the connector J78 on the DC controller is firmly seated.  Listen for the fan to operate while the MFP is initializing.  If the fan does not operate during the initialization sequence, replace it.
<b>57.04 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	The main fan (FN101) is not functioning.	Verify that connector J64 on the DC controller is firmly seated.  Listen for the fan to operate while the MFP is initializing.  If the fan does not operate during the initialization sequence, replace it.
<b>57.05 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	The duplexing-unit fan (FN107) is not functioning.	Verify that the connector J44 on the dc controller is firmly seated.  Listen for the fan to operate while the MFP is initializing.  If the fan does not operate during the initialization sequence, replace the duplex-printing unit.

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<b>57.07 Error - To continue turn off then on</b>	The reversing-unit fan (FN103) is not functioning.	Verify that the connector J65 on the dc controller is firmly seated.
		Listen for the fan to operate while the MFP is initializing.
		If the fan does not operate during the initialization sequence, replace it.
<b>58.XX ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A memory error has been detected.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
	58.2 = Air temperature sensor (TH3)	For 58.2 errors:
	58.3 = DC controller PCA	Reconnect the connector J63 on the engine power supply. The air temperature sensor is the thermistor (TH3) that is mounted across the main cooling fan (FN101).
	58.4 = Engine power supply	Replace the air-temperature sensor.
		Replace the engine power supply.
		For 58.3 errors, replace the DC controller PCA.
		For 58.4 errors, replace the engine power supply.
<b>59.XY ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	An error has occurred in one of the motors.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
	59.0 = Main motor error	Reconnect the wire-harness on the DC controller PCA for the motor that is indicated. For the main motor, this is connector J98. For the print-cartridge motor, this is connector J86.
	59.1 = Main-motor startup error	
	59.2 = Main-motor rotation error	
	59.4 = Print-cartridge-motor error	Replace the motor.
	59.A = Print-cartridge-motor error	Replace the DC controller PCA.
<b>60.XX ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The tray specified by <b>X</b> is not lifting correctly.	Install the tray and listen carefully. You should be able to hear the paper stack being lifted. You can also watch the paper-level indicator on the front of the tray to see if it moves.
		For tray 2, verify that connector J93 on the DC controller PCA is firmly seated. This connector is for the lift motor.
		For trays 3, 4, or 5, verify that connector J91 on the DC controller PCA is firmly seated.
		If the lift motor for that tray is not functional, first verify that nothing is obstructing its movement. Replace the lift motor for the tray if necessary.

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<b>62 NO SYSTEM - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A problem exists with the MFP firmware.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  Upgrade the firmware.
<b>64 ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A scan buffer error occurred.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>65.12.99 Output accessory disconnected</b>	An output accessory (stapler/stacker or 3-bin mailbox) is not connected properly.	Make sure that the cable that connects the stapler/stacker or the 3-bin mailbox to the MFP is fully seated and that the screws are tightened.
<b>66.XY.ZZ OUTPUT DEVICE FAILURE</b>	An error occurred in an external paper-handling accessory.  66.00.15 = The output device was removed and then replaced while the MFP power was on.  66.12.01 = Output-lift roller or paddle-motor error  66.12.02 = Jogger-motor error  66.12.03 = Stapler motor error	Turn the MFP power off.  Check that the accessory is properly seated on and connected to the MFP, without any gaps between the MFP and the accessory. If the accessory uses cables, disconnect and reconnect them.  Turn the MFP power on.  If this message persists, replace the output device.
<b>68.X PERMANENT STORAGE FULL - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The MFP NVRAM is full. Some settings saved in the NVRAM might have been reset to the factory defaults. Printing can continue, but some unexpected functions might occur if an error occurred in permanent storage.  68.0 = Onboard-NVRAM failure  68.1 = Memory-DIMM or hard-disk failure	Touch <b>OK</b> to clear the message. If the message is not cleared, turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  For 68.0 errors, perform an NVRAM initialization.  For 68.1 errors:  Use the HP Web Jetadmin software to delete files from the hard disk.  Reinitialize the hard disk.  Replace the hard disk.
<b>68.X PERMANENT STORAGE WRITE FAIL - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The MFP NVRAM is failing to write. Printing can continue, but some unexpected functions might occur if an error occurred in permanent storage.	Touch <b>OK</b> to clear the message. If the message is not cleared, turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>68.X STORAGE ERROR SETTINGS CHANGED - To Continue Touch OK</b>	One or more MFP settings are invalid and have been reset to the factory-default settings. Printing can continue, but some unexpected functions might occur if an error occurred in permanent storage.	Touch <b>OK</b> to clear the message. If the message is not cleared, turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.  Determine which settings have changed by printing a control-panel menu map.  Perform an NVRAM initialization.
<b>69.X ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The duplex printing unit is not functioning.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.

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<b>79.XXXX ERROR - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	A critical hardware error occurred.	<p>Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.</p> <p>If the problem persists, reseal the firmware memory card.</p> <p>Remove and reinstall the formatter.</p> <p>Upgrade the firmware.</p>
<b>8X.YYYY EIO ERROR</b>	The EIO accessory card has encountered a critical error.	<p>Try the following actions to clear the message.</p> <p>Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.</p> <p>Turn the MFP off, reseal the EIO accessory, and then turn the MFP on.</p> <p>Replace the EIO accessory.</p>
<b>8X.YYYY EMBEDDED JETDIRECT ERROR</b>	The embedded HP Jetdirect print server has encountered a critical error.	Turn the MFP off, and then turn the MFP on.
<b>ACTION NOT CURRENTLY AVAILABLE FOR TRAY X TRAY SIZE CANNOT BE ANY SIZE/ANY CUSTOM</b>	A duplexed (2-sided) document was requested from a tray that is set to <b>Any Size</b> or <b>Any Custom</b> . Duplexing is not allowed from a tray configured to <b>Any Size</b> or <b>Any Custom</b> .	Select another tray or reconfigure the tray.
<b>Authentication required</b>	Authentication has been enabled for this feature or destination. A username and password are required.	Type the user name and password, or contact the network administrator.
<b>Authentication required to use this feature</b>	A user name and password are required.	Type the user name and password, or contact the network administrator.
<b>Bad Duplexer Connection</b>	The duplex-printing accessory is not connected correctly to the MFP.	<p>Remove and reinstall the duplexer.</p> <p>If this message persists, the connector between the duplexer and the engine might be damaged. Inspect the connector, J151L, on the duplexer. If the connector is damaged, replace the duplexer.</p> <p>If the message still persists, replace the DC controller.</p>
<b>Bad Envelope Feeder Connection - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The envelope feeder is not connected properly.	Remove and reinstall the envelope feeder.
<b>Check the glass and remove any paper, then press START</b>	A digital send or copy job has been performed from the scanner glass, but the original document needs to be removed.	Remove the original document from the scanner glass and press .
<b>Chosen personality not available. - To Continue Touch OK.</b>	A print job requested a MFP language (personality) that is not available for this MFP. The job will not print and will be cleared from memory.	Print the job by using a printer driver for a different printer language, or add the requested language to the MFP (if possible). To see a list of available personalities, print a Configuration page.
<b>Close top cover</b>	The top cover is open.	Close the top cover.

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<b>Digital Send server is not responding Contact administrator</b>	The MFP cannot communicate with the server.	Verify the network connection. Contact the network administrator.
<b>Document feeder bin full</b>	The document feeder output bin holds 50 sheets of paper. The MFP stops when the bin is full.	<p>Usually, emptying the ADF output bin clears this message. If the message persists, check the following items:</p> <p>Verify that the ADF output-bin-full sensor flag can move freely.</p> <p>Verify that the connector at the sensor flag is seated correctly.</p> <p>You can use the scanner tests (<b>Troubleshooting &gt; Scanner Tests</b>) to test this sensor. Lift up on the sensor flag to simulate the output bin being full. Observe whether the status changes on the control-panel display. If the status does not change, make sure that the connectors are firmly seated. Clean or replace the sensor if necessary.</p>
<b>Document feeder cover open</b>	The document feeder cover is open.	<p>The ADF cover-open sensor is located directly above the ADF feed motor. When the ADF jam-access cover is closed, a plastic protrusion that is on the bottom of this cover blocks the sensor, and the scanner-controller PCA detects that the cover is closed.</p> <p>If you have recently disassembled the ADF, make sure that all of the covers have been installed correctly and make sure that the wiring to this sensor is firmly seated. Also verify that CN105 on the scanner-controller PCA is firmly seated.</p> <p>Open the <b>Troubleshooting</b> menu, and touch <b>Scanner Tests</b> and then <b>Sensors</b>. Open and close the ADF jam-access cover and observe whether the status changes on the control-panel display. If the status does not change, make sure that the connectors are firmly seated. Clean or replace the sensor if necessary.</p>
<b>Document feeder empty</b>	The user pressed <b>Start</b> , but there is nothing in document feeder or on the scanner glass (if the document feeder is closed).	Place originals in the document feeder or scanner glass, and then press <b>Start</b> .
<b>Document feeder pick error</b>	The document feeder experienced an error while picking media.	<p>Clear any jam. Make sure that you have not overloaded the document feeder. Do not load more than 50 sheets of 20 lb paper in the document feeder.</p> <p>If the message persists, make sure that the ADF mylar sheet, the ADF pickup-roller assembly, and the ADF separation pad are installed correctly. If any of these components is dirty or worn, replace the component.</p>

		<p>The ADF-input motor might be defective. Observe the motor to see if it is rotating or attempting to pull paper through the paper path. You can use the scanner tests (<b>Troubleshooting &gt; Scanner Tests</b>) to test this motor. Run the ADF input motor test and the ADF input motor reverse test. If the motor does not rotate, verify that the connector CN103 is seated correctly on the scanner-controller PCA and that the connector on the motor is seated correctly. If the motor is defective, replace the ADF.</p>
<b>DUPLEXER ERROR Remove duplexer Install duplexer with power off</b>	The duplexer has been removed.	Reinstall the duplexer. (Any print jobs at the MFP might be lost.)
<b>E-mail Gateway did not accept the job because the attachment was too large.</b>	The scanned documents have exceeded the size limit of the server.	Send the job again using a lower resolution, smaller file size setting, or fewer pages. Contact the network administrator to enable sending the scanned documents by using multiple e-mails.
<b>E-mail Gateway did not respond. Job failed.</b>	A gateway has exceeded the time out value.	Validate the SMTP IP address.
<b>E-mail Gateway rejected the job because of the addressing information. Job failed.</b>	One or more of the e-mail addresses is incorrect.	Send the job again with the correct addresses.
<b>Error executing Digital Send job. Job failed.</b>	A digital send job has failed and cannot be delivered.	Try to send the job again.
<b>HP Digital Sending: Delivery Error</b>	A digital send job has failed and cannot be delivered.	Try to send the job again.
<b>Insert or close tray XX</b>	The specified tray is missing or open.	<p>Insert or close the specified tray to continue.</p> <p>You can use the Manual Sensor Test to test the operation of this switch (SW102). In the diagnostic test, this switch is represented by the letter "S." If the control-panel display shows "S3," then A4-size media is installed, "S5" indicates that letter-size media is installed, and "S7" indicates that no tray is installed.</p> <p>Replace the media-size detection switch (SW102).</p> <p>Replace the DC controller PCA.</p>
<b>Install Black Cartridge</b>	The print cartridge has been removed or has been installed incorrectly.	<p>Make sure that the print cartridge is firmly seated and that the contact points are clean.</p> <p>Replace the print cartridge.</p> <p>Replace the DC controller PCA.</p> <p>Replace the engine power supply PCA.</p>



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<b>Insufficient memory to load fonts/data &lt;device&gt; - To Continue Touch OK</b>	The MFP does not have enough memory to load the data (for example, fonts or macros) from the location specified.	Touch <b>OK</b> to continue without this information. If the message persists, add more memory.
<b>Jam in Document Feeder</b>	Media is jammed in the document feeder.	<p>Clear the jam.</p> <p>If the message persists, make sure that the ADF mylar sheet, the ADF pickup-roller assembly, and the ADF separation pad are installed correctly. If any of these components is dirty or worn, replace the component.</p> <p>The ADF-read motor might be defective. Observe the motor to see if it is rotating or attempting to pull paper through the paper path. You can use the scanner tests (<b>Troubleshooting &gt; Scanner Tests</b>) to test this motor. Run the ADF read motor test and the ADF read motor reverse test. If the motor does not rotate, verify that connector CN103 is seated correctly on the scanner-controller PCA and that the connector on the motor is seated correctly. If the motor is defective, replace the ADF.</p> <p>The ADF paper-present sensor might be defective. Make sure that the sensor flag can move freely. You can use the scanner tests (<b>Troubleshooting &gt; Scanner Tests</b>) to test this sensor. Manually move the flag and observe whether the status changes on the control-panel display. If the status does not change, make sure that the wiring for the sensor is firmly seated. Clean or replace the sensor if necessary.</p>
<b>Load envelope feeder &lt;type&gt; &lt;size&gt; - To Use Another Tray, Touch OK</b>	The envelope feeder is empty.	<p>Load the envelope feeder.</p> <p>Replace the tray 1 sensor lever (PS105).</p> <p>Replace the DC controller PCA.</p>
<b>Load Tray 1 &lt;type&gt; &lt;size&gt;</b>	The tray is empty or configured for a different size than the size requested.	<p>Make sure that the tray is loaded with the media type and size that is indicated.</p> <p>Replace the tray 1 sensor lever (PS105).</p> <p>Replace the DC controller PCA.</p>
<b>Manually feed &lt;type&gt; &lt;size&gt;</b>	The specified job requires manual feed from tray 1.	<p>Load the requested media into tray 1.</p> <p>To override the message, touch <b>OK</b> to use a type and size of media that is available in another tray.</p>
<b>Manually feed output stack Then touch OK to print second sides</b>	The first side of a manual duplex job has printed and the MFP is waiting for a user to insert the output stack to complete the second side.	Insert the printed stack in the input tray, and then touch <b>OK</b> .

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<b>Moving solenoid To exit press STOP</b>	This message appears during a component test when the component that is moving is a solenoid.	Touch <b>Stop</b> to exit the test. This problem affects printing, so some scan functions might still be available.
<b>Non HP supply installed Economode disabled</b>	A non-HP supply or a refilled HP supply has been installed.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.  If you are certain that the print cartridge is a genuine HP print cartridge, make sure that connector J97 on the DC controller PCA is connected.  If the problem persists, replace the DC controller PCA.
<b>Order Black Cartridge</b>	The number of pages remaining for the print cartridge has reached the low threshold. The MFP was set to stop printing when a supply needs to be ordered.	Touch <b>OK</b> to continue printing until the print cartridge is out of toner.  Install a new print cartridge.  If this message appears after you install a new print cartridge, the new print cartridge might be defective. Install a different cartridge.  Replace the DC controller PCA.  Replace the engine power-supply PCA.
<b>Order document feeder kit</b>	This warning message appears one month before the end of life when the maintenance interval has been reached. Printing can continue.	Order a document feeder kit. To clear the message, touch <b>OK</b> to return to the Home screen. Then scroll to and touch <b>Resets</b> . Then touch <b>Clear Document Feeder Message</b> .
<b>Order maintenance kit</b>	This warning message appears one month before the end of life when the maintenance interval has been reached. Printing can continue.	Order a maintenance kit. To clear the message, touch <b>OK</b> to return to the Home screen. Then scroll to and touch <b>Resets</b> . Then touch <b>Clear Maintenance Message</b> .
<b>Order supplies</b>	This message displays if the <b>Replace Black Cartridge</b> option is set to <b>Stop at out</b> or <b>Override at out</b> and multiple supplies are low.	Order a new black print cartridge, maintenance kit, or document feeder kit.
<b>Output Paper Path Open</b>	The paper path between the MFP and the output device is open and must be closed before printing can continue.	If you have a 3-bin mailbox installed, make sure the jam-access door is closed.  If you have a stapler/stacker installed, make sure the staple cartridge is snapped into position and that the staple-cartridge door is closed.
<b>PAPER WRAPPED AROUND FUSER</b>	A jam has occurred because paper has wrapped around the fuser.	Follow the instructions in the onscreen dialog box.
<b>Please turn device off and install hard disk.</b>	The requested job requires a hard disk, but the MFP does not have a hard disk installed.	Turn the MFP off and install a hard disk.
<b>Processing Digital Send Job</b>	The device is sending an e-mail or fax.	
<b>Reattach output bin</b>	The standard output bin was detached when the MFP was turned on, or the cable	Turn the MFP off. If you are using the stapler/stacker or the 3-bin mailbox, make

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	on the stapler/stacker or the 3-bin mailbox is not connected to the MFP.	<p>sure that the cable is connected to the MFP. Reattach the output bin, and then turn the MFP on. Observe the LED on the output device.</p> <p>If the message persists, verify that connector J65 on the DC controller is firmly seated. Replace SW103 if necessary.</p>
<b>Reinsert Duplexer - To Continue Turn Off Then On</b>	The duplexer has been removed and must be reinstalled.	<p>Reinsert the duplexer in the MFP.</p> <p>If the message persists, the connection between the duplexer and the MFP might be faulty. Remove the duplexer and inspect the connectors: J44 on the DC controller and J151 on the duplexer. Replace the duplexer if necessary.</p>
<b>Replace cartridge</b>	The print cartridge has reached the end of its life. Printing cannot continue.	<p>Replace the print cartridge.</p> <p>If this message appears after you install a new print cartridge, the new print cartridge might be defective. Install a different cartridge.</p> <p>Replace the DC controller PCA.</p> <p>Replace the engine power-supply PCA.</p>
<b>REPLACE DIMM &lt;X&gt; MEM TEST FAILURE</b>	A memory DIMM failed a test pattern.	Reseat or replace the specified DIMM.
<b>Right Access Door Open</b>	The tray 2 jam-access-cover switch, SW105, has detected that the jam-access cover on tray 2 is open.	<p>Open the <b>Troubleshooting</b> menu and touch <b>Manual Sensor Test</b>. On the control-panel display, this switch is represented by the letter "P." Open and close the tray 2 jam-access door and observe whether the status changes on the control-panel display. If the message persists, verify that the connector J87 on the DC controller is firmly seated. Replace SW105 if necessary.</p>
<b>SANITIZING DISK &lt;X&gt;% COMPLETE Do not power off</b>	The hard disk is being cleaned.	Contact the network administrator.
<b>SCAN FAILURE Press 'Start' to rescan</b>	The scan was unsuccessful and the document needs to be rescanned.	If necessary, reposition the document to rescan it, and then press .
<b>Too Many Pages In Job To Staple</b>	The maximum number of sheets the stapler can staple is 30.	For print jobs that have more than 30 pages, staple them manually.
<b>Tray &lt;XX&gt; Open</b>	The tray 2 paper-size-detection switch, SW102, has detected that tray 2 is not installed or that no media is present.	<p>Verify that connector J90 on the DC controller is firmly seated.</p> <p>You can use the Manual Sensor Test (<b>Troubleshooting &gt; Manual Sensor Test</b>) to test the operation of this switch. Status "S5" indicates that letter-size media is installed in the tray. Status "S3" indicates that A4-size media is installed in the tray. Status "S7" indicates that the tray is not installed in the MFP. Pull the tray out</p>

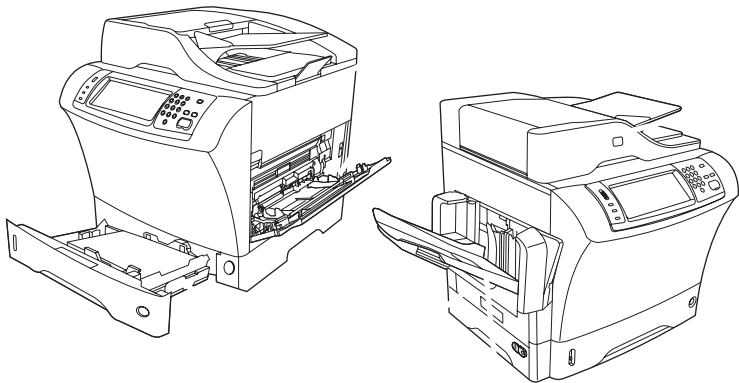
## Control-panel messages (continued)

		and reinsert it while you observe the status on the control-panel display. If the status does not change, replace SW102.
<b>Unable to connect</b>		To temporarily hide this message in order to fax or send to e-mail, touch <b>HIDE</b> .
<b>UNABLE TO COPY</b>	The MFP was unable to copy the document.	To temporarily hide this message in order to fax or send to e-mail, touch <b>IGNORE</b> .
<b>Unable to mopy job</b>	A mopy job cannot be moped because of a memory, disk, or configuration problem.	
<b>UNABLE TO SEND</b>		To temporarily hide this message in order to fax or send to e-mail, touch <b>IGNORE</b> .
<b>Unable to send Fax. Please check fax configuration.</b>	The MFP was unable to send the fax.	For complete information about solving fax problems, see the <i>HP LaserJet Analog Fax 300 User Guide</i> .
<b>Unable to store job</b>	A job cannot be stored because of a memory, disk, or configuration problem.	
<b>USB accessory error</b>	Power requirements for a USB accessory attached to the MFP are beyond supported limits.	Detach the USB accessory, and then turn the MFP off then on. Try a similar accessory that has its own power supply or requires less power.
<b>USB storage &lt;X&gt; not functional</b>	A parameter in a USB storage accessory is not working properly.	Turn the MFP off. Disconnect the USB storage accessory and replace it with a new USB storage accessory. Turn the MFP on.
<b>USB storage &lt;X&gt; removed</b>	A USB storage accessory has been disconnected since the MFP was turned on.	To continue using the USB accessory, turn off the MFP and connect the accessory again. Otherwise, turn the MFP off then on to clear the message.
<b>User name or password is incorrect. Please re-enter.</b>	The user name or password was typed incorrectly.	Retype the user name and password.
<b>User Name, Job Name, or PIN is missing.</b>	One or more of the required items has not been selected or typed.	Select the correct user name and job name, and type the correct PIN.
<b>Warming up scanner</b>	The scanner is warming up and cannot be used.	The message will cease when the scanner is ready to be used.

The media does not meet specifications.	Use only media that meets HP specifications. See
A component is installed incorrectly.	Verify that the print cartridge is correctly installed.
You are using media that has already passed through a device or copier.	Do not use media that has been previously printed on or copied.
An input tray is loaded incorrectly.	Remove any excess media from the input tray. Make sure that the stack is below the maximum stack height mark in the tray. See
The media is skewed.	The input-tray guides are not adjusted correctly. Adjust them so they hold the stack firmly in place without bending it.
The media is binding or sticking together.	Remove the media, flex it, rotate it 180°, or flip it over. Reload the media into the input tray.
The media is removed before it settles into the output bin.	Reset the device. Wait until the page completely settles in the output bin before removing it.
During two-sided printing, you removed the paper before the second side of the document was printed.	Reset the device and print the document again. Wait until the page completely settles in the output bin before removing it.
The media is in poor condition.	Replace the media.
The internal tray rollers are not picking up the media.	If the media is heavier than 120 g/m <sup>2</sup> (32 lb), it might not be picked from the tray.
The media has rough or jagged edges.	Replace the media.
The media is perforated or embossed.	Perforated or embossed media does not separate easily. Feed single sheets from tray 1.
Device supply items have reached the end of their useful life.	Check the device control panel for messages prompting you to replace supplies, or print a supplies status page to verify the remaining life of the supplies. See
Paper was not stored correctly.	Replace the paper in the trays. Paper should be stored in the original packaging in a controlled environment.
Not all device packing material was removed.	Verify that the packing tape, cardboard, and plastic shipping locks have been removed from the device.

<sup>1</sup> If the device still continues to jam, contact HP Customer Support or your authorized HP service provider.

If a jam message appears on the control-panel display, look for jammed paper or other print media in the locations that are indicated in the following figure.



- Top-cover and print-cartridge areas
- Envelope-feeder area and tray 1 area (the envelope feeder is optional)
- Tray 2 and optional 500-sheet feeder areas
- Duplexing area (the duplexer is optional)
- Output area
- Document feeder

The following table lists the jam messages that might appear on the control-panel display. For information about clearing the jam, see the referenced section. Look for media in locations in addition to those that are indicated in the jam message. If the location of the jam is not obvious, look first in the top-cover area underneath the print cartridge.

Control-panel messages for jams

Jam in Document Feeder	See	.
Document feeder pick error	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM IN ENVELOPE FEEDER - Clear jam, then touch OK	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM IN OUTPUT BIN	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM IN TRAY 1 - Clear jam, then touch OK	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM IN TRAY 2 (or TRAY 3, 4 or 5)	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE DUPLEXER Remove duplexer from lower left area	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE LEFT OUTPUT AREA	See	.
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE RIGHT ACCESS DOOR	See	.

## Control-panel messages for jams (continued)

13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TOP COVER AREA	See
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TRAY 2 AREA	See
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TRAY 2 RIGHT ACCESS DOOR	See
13.JJ.NT JAM INSIDE TOP COVER AREA	See
13.JJ.NT PAPER JAM OPEN INPUT TRAYS	See
13.JJ.NT JAM IN STAPLER	See

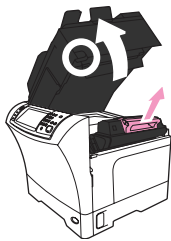
When clearing jams, be very careful not to tear jammed media. If a small piece of media is left in the device, it could cause additional jams. If jams are a recurring problem, see



Loose toner might remain in the device after a jam and cause temporary print-quality problems. These problems should clear up within a few pages.

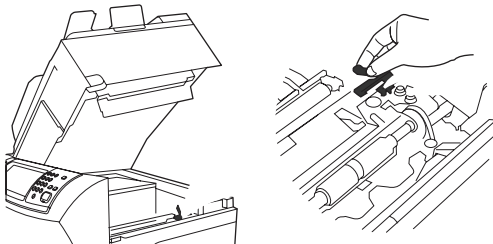
Clear jams that occur during the printing process by using this procedure.

Open the top cover and remove the print cartridge.

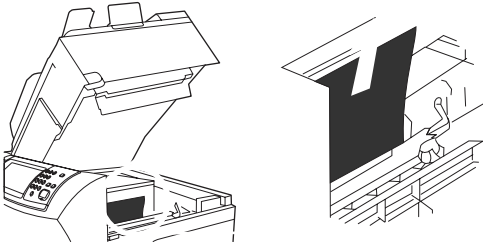


**CAUTION** To prevent damage to the print cartridge, do not expose it to light for more than a few minutes. Cover the print cartridge with a sheet of paper while it is outside of the device.

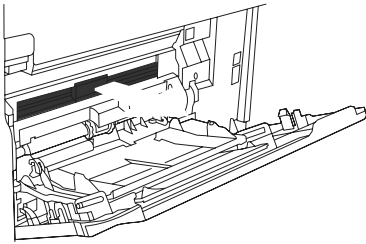
Use the green handle to lift the paper-access plate.



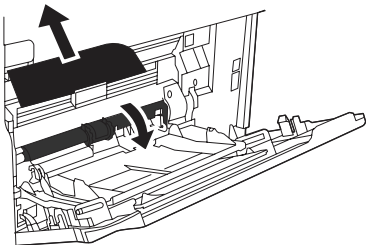
Slowly pull the jammed media out of the device. Do not tear the media.



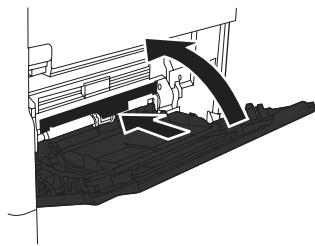
If jammed media is difficult to remove, open tray 1 and remove the envelope-entrance cover. If media is present, remove it.



Rotate the paper-release guide to check for additional jammed media underneath. If jammed media is present, remove it.



6. Replace the envelope-entrance cover and close tray 1.





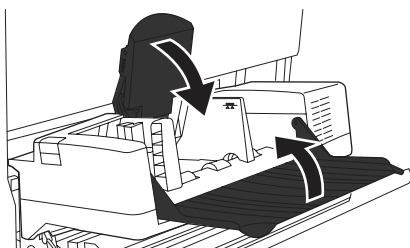
Reinstall the print cartridge and close the top cover.



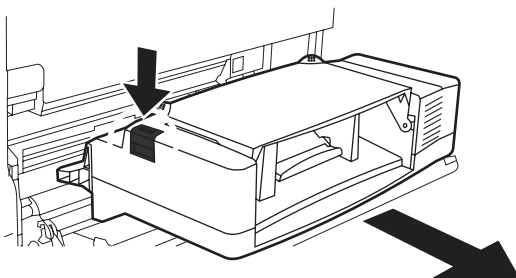
8. If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

This section applies only to jams that occur when you are using an optional envelope feeder.

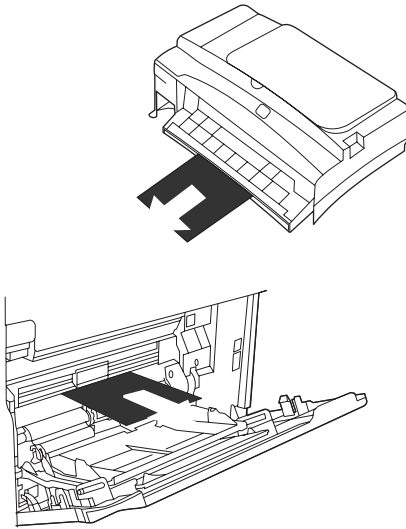
Remove any envelopes that are loaded in the envelope feeder. Lower the envelope weight and lift the tray extension up, to the closed position.



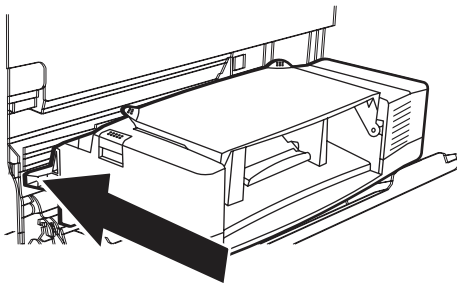
2. Press and hold the release button on the left side of the optional envelope feeder. Grasp both sides of the optional envelope feeder and carefully pull it out of the device.



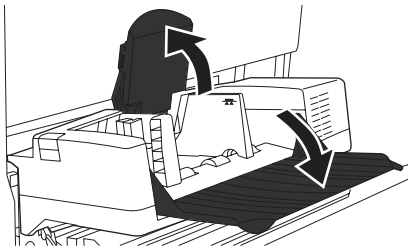
Slowly remove any jammed envelopes from the optional envelope feeder and from the device.



Insert the optional envelope feeder into the device until it locks into place. Pull gently on the optional envelope feeder to be sure that it is securely in place.



5. Fold down the envelope-feeder tray. Lift the envelope weight.

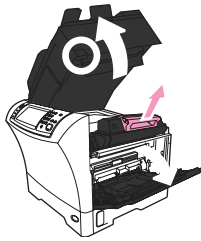


6. Reload the envelopes, making sure that you push the bottom envelopes in slightly farther than the top envelopes.

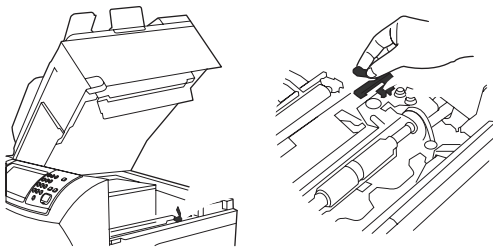
If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

Use this procedure to clear jams that occur in the tray 1 input area.

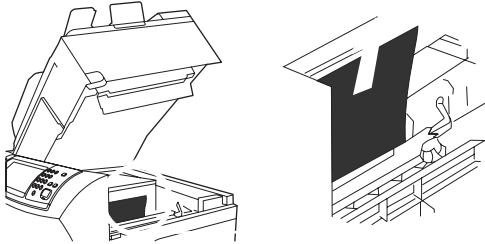
Open the top cover, open tray 1, and remove the print cartridge.



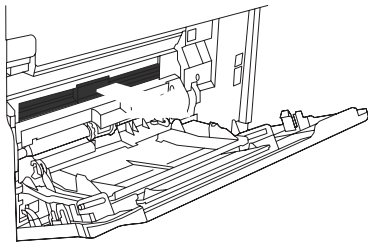
Use the green handle to lift the paper-access plate.



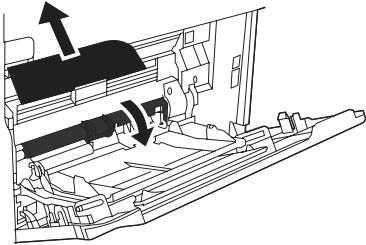
Slowly pull any jammed media out of the device. Do not tear the media.



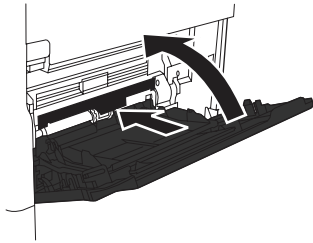
If jammed media is difficult to remove, remove the envelope-entrance cover. If media is present, remove it.



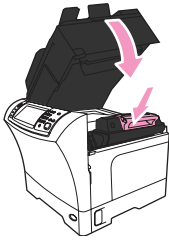
Rotate the paper-release guide to check for additional jammed media underneath. If jammed media is present, remove it.



6. Replace the envelope-entrance cover and close tray 1.



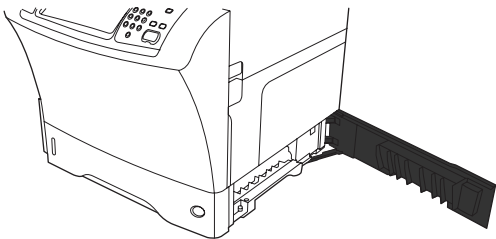
7. Reinstall the print cartridge and close the top cover.



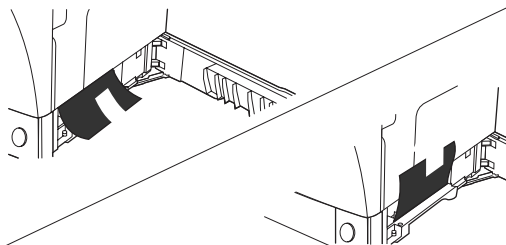
8. If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

Use this procedure to clear jams that occur in tray 2 or in the optional 500-sheet feeders.

Pull the jam-access lever to open the jam-access cover.

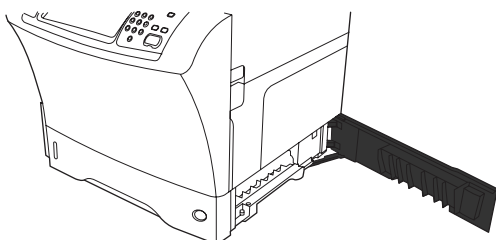


Carefully pull out any jammed media from either the top or the bottom of the jam-access area.

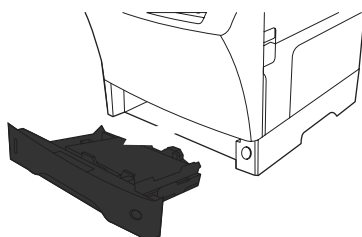


Use an upward or downward pulling motion to avoid tearing the media and to prevent toner from falling into the device.

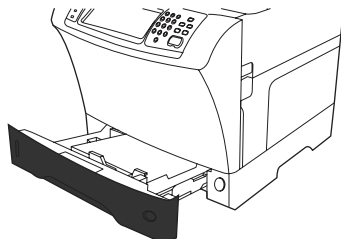
Close the jam-access cover.



Slide the tray completely out of the device, and remove any damaged media from the tray.



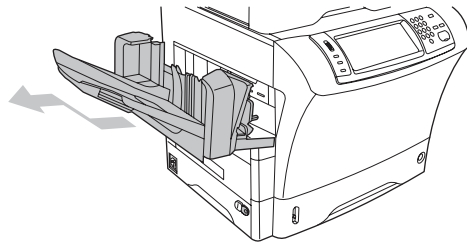
Slide the tray into the device.



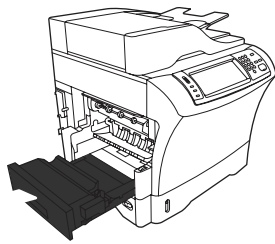
If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

If a jam occurs during a duplex printing job, use this procedure to check for the jam and to clear it.

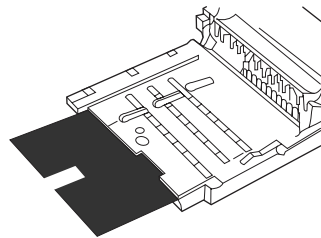
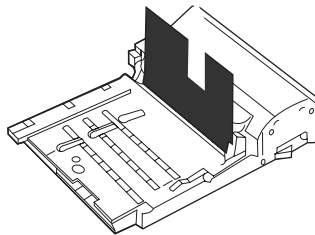
Remove the output bin (or remove the stapler/stacker or the mailbox).



2. Remove the optional duplexer.

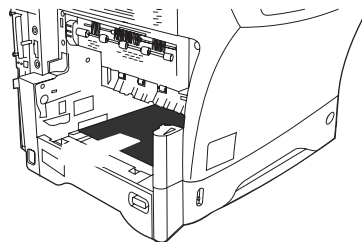


Check for jammed paper in the optional duplexer. Carefully pull out the jammed paper.

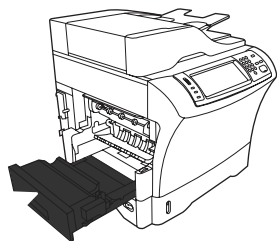


Set the duplexer aside.

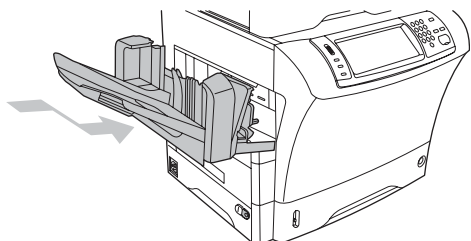
Check for jammed paper inside the device. Carefully pull out the jammed paper.



Reinstall the duplexer.



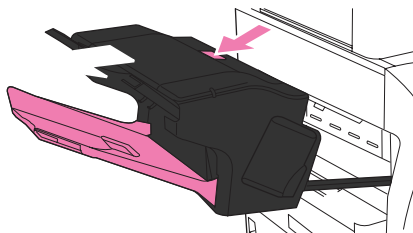
Reinstall the output bin (or reinstall the 3-bin mailbox or the stapler/stacker).



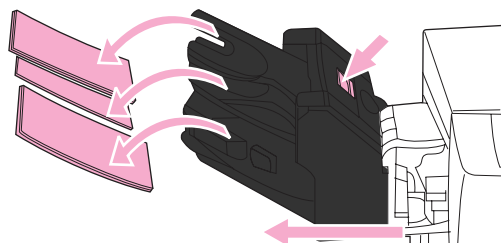
8. If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

Use this procedure to clear jams that occur in the output bin, the 3-bin mailbox, or the stapler/stacker.

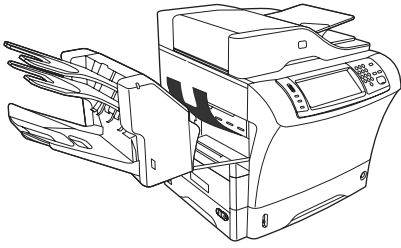
If you are using the standard output bin, slide the standard output bin away from the device.



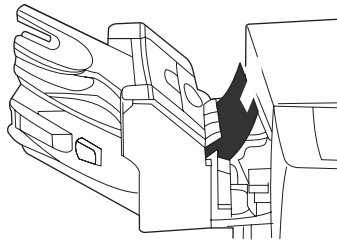
2. If you are using a 3-bin mailbox or a stapler/stacker, remove any media that is stacked, and then press and hold the release button on the top of the accessory. Slide the accessory away from the device.



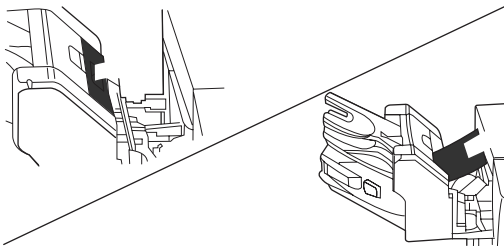
If the jammed media is inside the device, carefully pull the jammed media out of the device.



If the jammed media is inside the 3-bin mailbox or the stapler/stacker, carefully pull the jammed media up and out of the device.



If you are using a 3-bin mailbox, the jammed media might be completely inside the device. Open the jam-access cover that is on the top of the 3-bin mailbox, and carefully pull the jammed media out of the mailbox.



Reinstall the output-bin assembly, the 3-bin mailbox, or the stapler/stacker. Insert the device at an angle, and then slide it into the device.

If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

Use this procedure to clear jams that occur in the fuser.

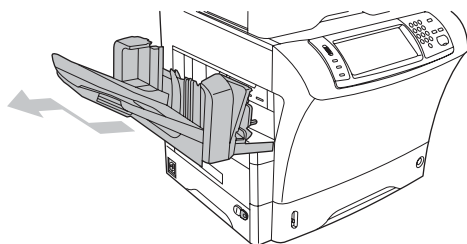
Turn the device off and wait 30 minutes for the fuser to cool.



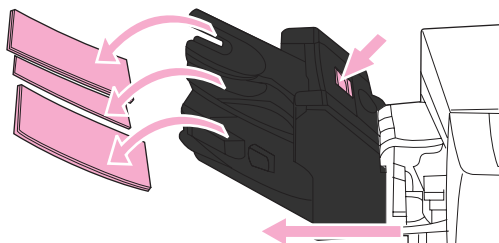
The fuser is very hot. To avoid minor burns, wait 30 minutes for the fuser to cool before removing it from the device.



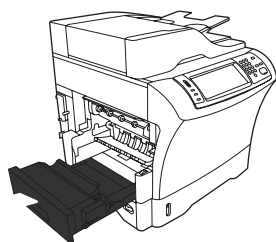
If you are using the standard output bin, grasp the handle at the bottom of the output-bin assembly, and pull it out and then up to remove it.



3. If you are using a 3-bin mailbox or a stapler/stacker, remove any media that is stacked, and then press and hold the release button on the top of the device. Pull the device away from the device.

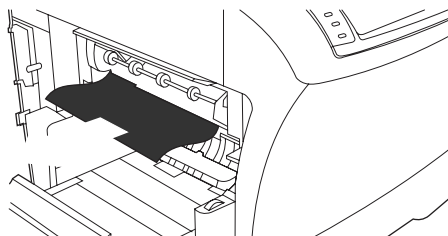


4. Remove the optional duplexer or the duplex cover.

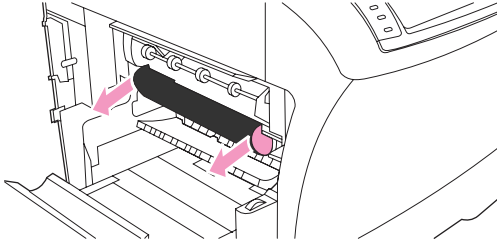


If you cannot see the jammed media inside the fuser, skip to step 9.

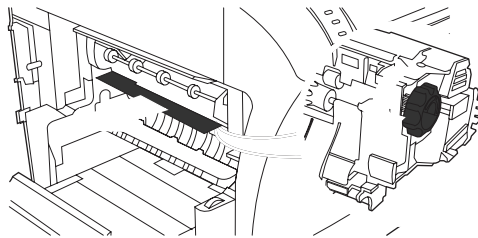
If you can see either the leading edge or the trailing edge of the jammed media inside the fuser, carefully pull it out.



If you can see the jammed media, but neither the leading edge nor the trailing edge is visible, gently pull on the sides of the sheet of media until one edge becomes free. Then carefully pull the jammed media out of the fuser.

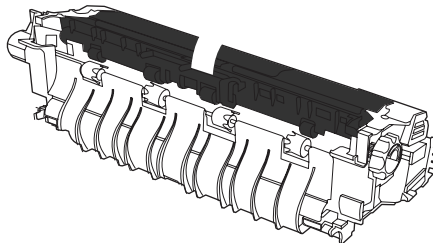


8. If the media tears as you are removing it, turn the green dial on the fuser, and then carefully pull out the jammed media. Go to step 13.

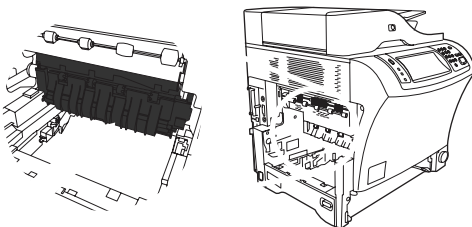


To remove the fuser-entrance guide, push inward at the left edge to free the left-side alignment pin. Then lift up slightly on the fuser-entrance guide, and remove it from the device. Place your forefingers on the blue levers on the bottom of each side of the fuser. Place your thumbs on the grip points on the top of each side of the fuser. Squeeze the blue levers up, and remove the fuser from the device.

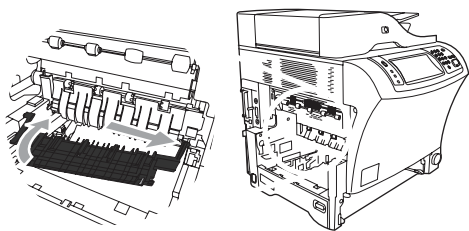
Open the black cover at the top of the fuser, and remove the jammed media.



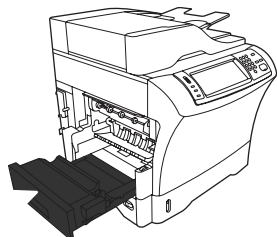
Reinstall the fuser. Push on the fuser with your thumbs to be sure it snaps securely into place.



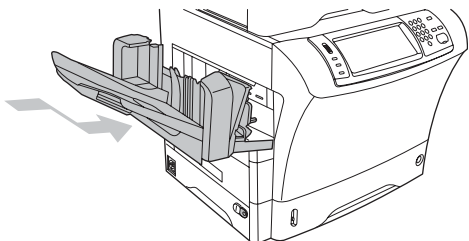
To reinstall the fuser-entrance guide, first insert the right-side mounting pin into the hole on the right side, and then lower the left-side mounting pin into the hole on the left side.



13. Reinstall the duplexer or the duplex cover.



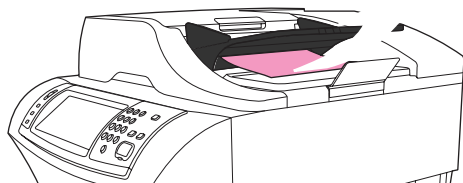
Reinstall the output-bin assembly, the 3-bin mailbox, or the stapler/stacker. Insert the device at an angle, and then slide it into the device.



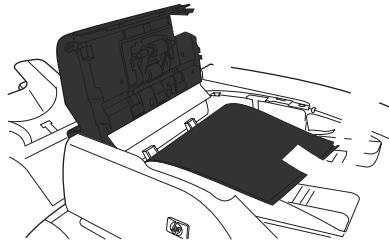
15. If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

Use this procedure to clear jams from the document feeder.

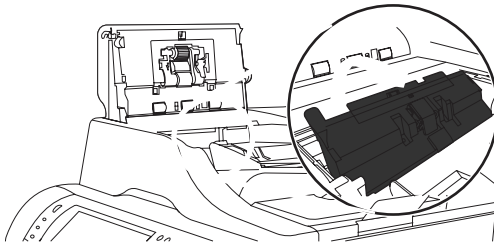
Lift the document-feeder input tray, and check for jammed media underneath the tray. Carefully remove any jammed media.



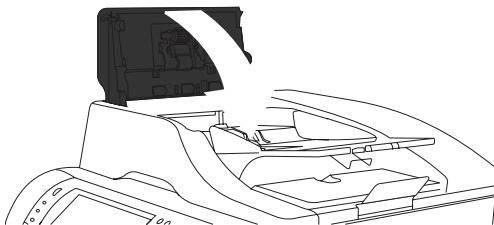
Pull up on the document-feeder-cover-release lever, and open the document feeder cover. Carefully remove any jammed media.



Lift the green jam lever on the document guide, and then check for jammed media. Carefully remove any jammed media.



Close the document feeder cover.



If a jam message persists, jammed media is still in the device. Look for the jam in another location.

#### General repeated jam problems

Make sure that the media is loaded correctly in the trays and that all width guides are set correctly.

Make sure that the tray is set for the size of media that is installed and that the tray is not overloaded.

Try turning over the stack of media in the tray. If you are using prepunched or letterhead paper, try printing from tray 1.

Do not use media that has been printed on previously or torn, worn, or irregular media.

Check the media specifications. If media is outside of the recommended specifications, problems can occur.

	The device might be dirty. Clean the device.
	Check that all damaged or jammed media is removed from device.
Repeated jams in the document feeder	<p>The document feeder might be dirty. Clean the document feeder.</p> <p>Make sure that the media is loaded squarely and that the media-width guides are adjusted to the sides of the media stack.</p> <p>Make sure that no more than 50 sheets of 75g/m<sup>2</sup> (20 lb) bond paper are loaded in the document feeder.</p> <p>If the original document that is being copied has been folded or stapled, flatten it as much as you can and smooth any wrinkles. Make sure the pages are not stuck together where the staple was.</p> <p>Media that has been pre-punched or perforated in any way might be difficult to feed through the document feeder. If the leading edge of the document is excessively worn or frayed, try rotating the document 180 degrees before copying.</p>

The paper path test can be used to verify that various paper paths are working correctly or to troubleshoot problems with tray configuration.

Scroll to and touch	.
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Touch	.

The stapler is designed to avoid staple jams. To reduce the risk of staple jams, make sure that you observe the following media limits:

Plain media: 30 sheets of 75 g/m<sup>2</sup> (20 lb) media

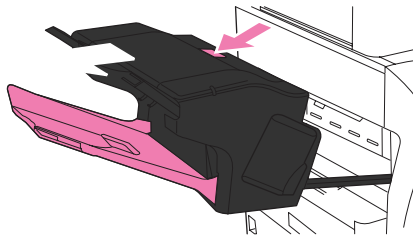
Glossy media: 20 sheets

Thick media (128-199 g/m<sup>2</sup> [34-53 lb]): Stack height must not exceed 3 mm (0.27 inches)

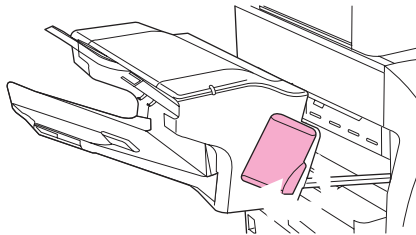
Occasionally, staples become jammed in the optional stapler/stacker. If jobs are not being stapled correctly or are not being stapled at all, use the following procedure to clear staple jams.

Turn off the device.

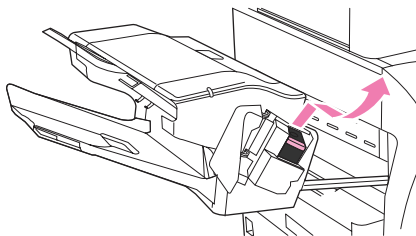
Press and hold the release button on the top of the stapler/stacker. Pull the stapler/stacker away from the device.



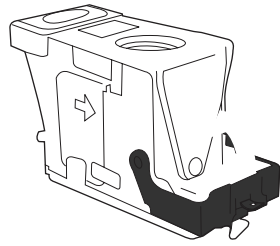
**3.** Open the staple-cartridge cover.



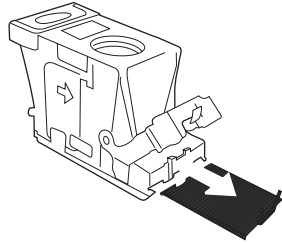
To remove the staple cartridge, pull up on the green handle and pull out the staple cartridge.



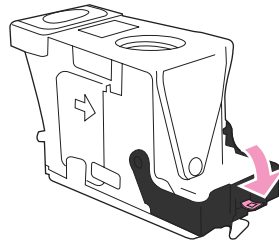
Lift up on the small lever at the back of the staple cartridge.



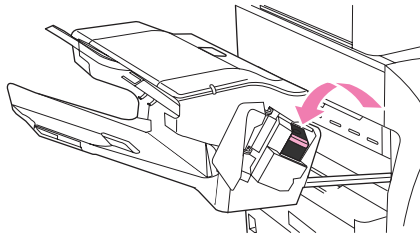
Remove the staples that protrude from the staple cartridge.



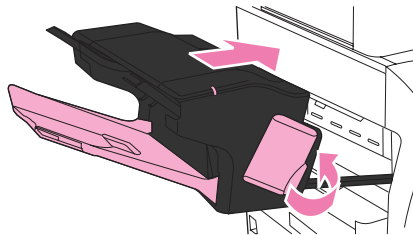
Close the lever at the back of the staple cartridge. Be sure that it snaps into place.



8. Reinsert the staple cartridge into the staple-cartridge holder, and push down on the green handle until it snaps into place.



Close the staple-cartridge cover, and slide the stapler/stacker into the device.



Some print-quality problems arise from the use of inappropriate media.

Use media that meets HP specifications.

The surface of the media is too smooth. Use media that meets HP specifications.

The moisture content is uneven, too high, or too low. Use media from a different source or from an unopened ream.

Some areas of the media reject toner. Use media from a different source or from an unopened ream.

The letterhead you are using is printed on rough media. Use a smoother, xerographic media. If this solves your problem, ask the supplier of your letterhead to use media that meets the specifications for this device.

The media is excessively rough. Use a smoother, xerographic media.

The driver setting is incorrect.

The media that you are using is too heavy for the media type setting that you selected, and the toner is not fusing to the media.

If the device is operating in excessively humid or dry conditions, verify that the printing environment is within specifications.

Make sure that all sheets are cleared from the paper path.

If the device recently jammed, print two to three pages to clean the device.

If the sheets do not pass through the fuser and cause image defects on subsequent documents, print three pages to clean the device. If the problem persists, print and process a cleaning page.

Overhead transparencies can contain any of the image-quality problems that appear in other types of media in addition to defects that are specific to transparencies. In addition, because transparencies are pliable, they can be affected by the media-handling components in the paper path.



Allow transparencies to cool at least 30 seconds before handling them.

On the printer driver **Paper** tab, select **Transparency** as the media type. Also, make sure that the tray is correctly configured for transparencies.

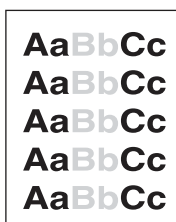
Make sure that the transparencies meet the specifications for this monochrome HP LaserJet MFP. For more information, consult the *HP LaserJet Printer Family Print Media Guide*.



Handle transparencies by the edges. Skin oil on the surface of transparencies can cause spots and smudges.

Small, random dark areas on the trailing edge of solid fill pages might be caused by transparencies sticking together in the output bin. Try printing the job in smaller batches.

To show the printed transparency, use a standard overhead projector instead of a reflective overhead projector.



#### **Defect description**

Printing is light on a portion of the page.

#### **Possible causes**

The print cartridge is not installed properly. The media might not meet HP specifications (for example, the media is too moist or too rough). The toner level in the print cartridge might be low.

#### **Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Make sure that the print cartridge is fully installed.

Verify that the media meets HP specifications.

Replace the print cartridge.



#### **Defect description**

Printing is light on the entire page.

#### **Possible causes**

The print cartridge is not installed properly. Economode is on. The toner density is not set correctly. The media might not meet HP specifications (for example, the media is too moist or too rough). The toner level in the print cartridge might be low.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

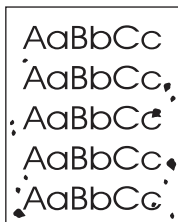
Make sure that the print cartridge is fully installed.

Make sure that Economode is turned off at the control panel and in the printer driver.

Increase the toner density at the control panel by touching , , and .

Verify that the media meets HP specifications.

Replace the print cartridge.



### Defect description

Toner specks appear on the page, especially after a jam is cleared.

### Possible causes

The device needs to be cleaned. The media might not meet HP specifications (for example, the media is too moist or too rough). A print cartridge is leaking.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Clean the inside of the device and run a cleaning page.

Try using a different type of media.

Check the print cartridge for leaks. If the print cartridge is leaking, replace it.



**Defect description**

A large area of toner is missing.

**Possible causes**

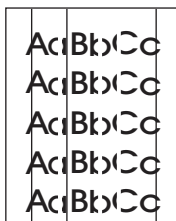
Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

If the media is rough and the toner easily rubs off, touch \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, and then select the media type you are using.

Try using a smoother media.

**Defect description**

Lines or streaks appear on the page.

**Possible causes**

The device needs to be cleaned. The print cartridge is not functioning properly.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Clean the inside of the device and run a cleaning page.

Replace the print cartridge.

**Defect description**

The background of the page is gray or has a grayish cast.

**Possible causes**

Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Do not use media that has already been run through the device.

Try using a different type of media.

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

Increase the toner density at the control panel by touching , , and .

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Replace the print cartridge.

**Defect description**

Toner is smeared on the page.

**Possible causes**

The device needs to be cleaned. Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

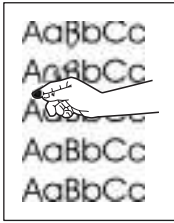
Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Try using a different type of media.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Clean the inside of the device and run a cleaning page.

Replace the print cartridge.



### Defect description

Toner can be rubbed off the page.

### Possible causes

Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

If the media is heavy or rough, touch \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, and then select the media type you are using.

If you have observed a rougher texture on one side of your media, try printing on the smoother side.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Make sure that type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.



### Defect description

A print defect appears on the page at regular intervals.

### Possible causes

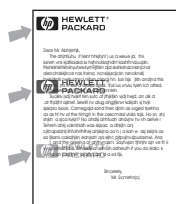
The print cartridge needs to be replaced. The device needs to be cleaned.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

If the distance between defects is 44 mm (1.7 in), 58 mm (2.3 in), or 94 mm (3.7 in), the print cartridge might need to be replaced.

Clean the inside of the device and run a cleaning page.



## Defect description

An image defect appears on the page at regular intervals. This defect might occur when using preprinted forms or a large quantity of narrow media.

## Possible causes

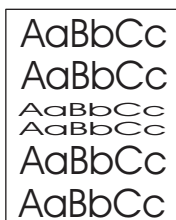
Media in use does not meet HP specifications. The print cartridge needs to be replaced.

## Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Make sure that the type and quality of media you are using meet HP specifications.

If the distance between defects is 44 mm (1.7 in), 58 mm (2.3 in), or 94 mm (3.7 in), the print cartridge might need to be replaced.



## Defect description

Some or all characters are misformed on the page.

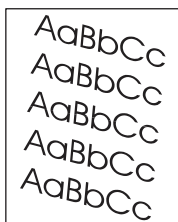
## Possible causes

Operating environment does not meet HP specifications.

## Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.



### Defect description

The printed image slants on the page.

### Possible causes

Media is not loaded properly. Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Verify that no torn pieces of media are inside the device.

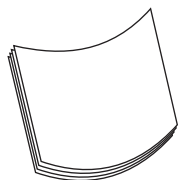
Make sure that media is loaded correctly and that all adjustments have been made. Make sure that the guides in the tray are not too tight or too loose against the media.

Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Perform a tray alignment by opening the  menu at the device control panel. On the  submenu, touch . Choose a tray under  and then run a test page.



### Defect description

The paper curls or has a wave in it.

### Possible causes

Media is not loaded properly. Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

## Troubleshooting and suggestions

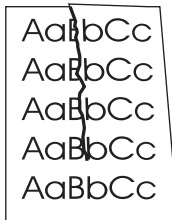
Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Try printing to a different output bin.

If media is lightweight and smooth, open the  menu at the device control panel. On the  submenu, touch , and then select the media type you are using. Change the setting to , which helps reduce the heat in the fusing process.



## Defect description

The page is wrinkled or has creases.

## Possible causes

Media is not loaded properly. Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications.

## Troubleshooting and suggestions

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

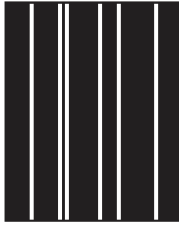
Make sure that media is loaded correctly and that all adjustments have been made. Make sure that the guides in the tray are not too tight or too loose against the media.

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

If envelopes are creasing, try storing envelopes so that they lie flat.

Open the  menu at the device control panel. On the  submenu, touch , and then select the media type you are using. Change the setting to , which helps reduce the heat in the fusing process.



**Defect description**

Vertical white lines appear on the printed page.

**Possible causes**

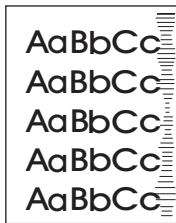
Media in use does not meet HP specifications. The print cartridge needs to be replaced.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Make sure that the type and quality of media you are using meet HP specifications.

Replace the print cartridge.

**Defect description**

Images resembling tire tracks appear on the printed page. This defect typically occurs when the print cartridge has far exceeded its rated life, especially when printing a very large quantity of pages with very little toner coverage.

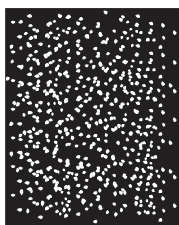
**Possible causes**

The print cartridge needs to be replaced.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Replace the print cartridge.

Reduce the number of pages that you print with very low toner coverage.

**Defect description**

White spots appear on a black background.

**Possible causes**

Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications. The print cartridge needs to be replaced.

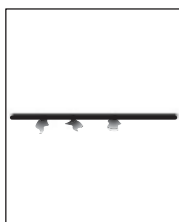
**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Print a few more pages to see if the problem corrects itself.

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Replace the print cartridge.

**Defect description**

Lines are not sharp and precise on the printed page.

**Possible causes**

Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications. Print settings need to be changed.

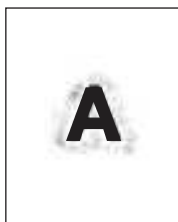
**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

Open the change the	menu at the device control panel. Open the setting.	submenu and
Open the and set	menu at the device control panel. On the .	submenu, open



### Defect description

The printed image is blurred.

### Possible causes

Operating environment or media in use does not meet HP specifications. Print settings need to be changed.

### Troubleshooting and suggestions

Make sure that the type and quality of the media you are using meet HP specifications.

Make sure that the environmental specifications for the device are being met.

Turn over the stack in the tray. Also, try rotating the stack 180°.

Do not use media that already has been run through the device.

Decrease the toner density. Open the menu at the device control panel. Open the submenu and change the setting.

Open the menu at the device control panel. On the submenu, open and set .



**Defect description**

An image that appears at the top of the page (in solid black) repeats further down the page (in a gray field). The repeated image might be lighter or darker than the field it appears in.

**Possible causes**

The toner might not have been completely erased from the last job.

**Troubleshooting and suggestions**

Change the tone (darkness) of the field that the repeated image appears in.

Change the order in which the images are printed. For example, have the lighter image at the top of the page, and the darker image farther down the page.

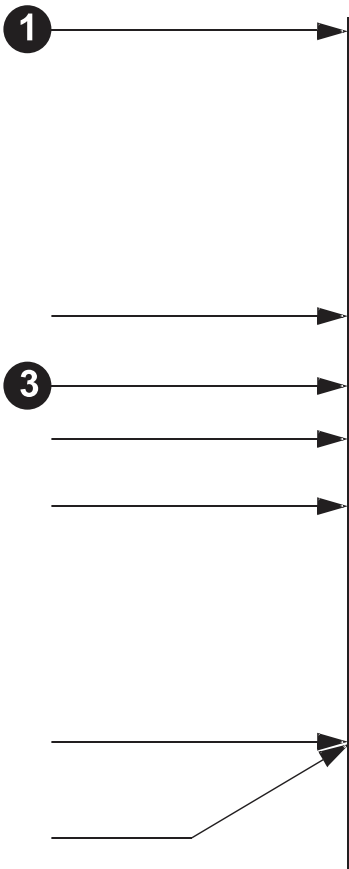
From your software program, rotate the whole page 180° to print the lighter image first.

If the defect occurs later in a print job, turn the device off for 10 minutes. Then turn it on to restart the print job.

Defects on rollers can cause image defects to appear at regular intervals on the page, corresponding to the circumference of the roller that is causing the defect. Measure the distance between defects that recur on a page. Use the repetitive defect ruler to determine which roller is causing the defect. To resolve the problem, try cleaning the roller first. If the roller remains dirty after cleaning or if it is damaged, replace the part indicated in



Do not use solvents or oils to clean rollers. Instead, rub the roller with lint-free paper. If dirt is difficult to remove, rub the roller with lint-free paper that has been dampened with water.



Repetitive defects

1	First occurrence of the defect		
2	Primary charging roller	38.0 mm (1.5 inches)	Print cartridge
3	Transfer roller	47.0 mm (1.9 inches)	Transfer roller (part of the printer maintenance kit)
4	Developing cylinder (see note)	54.0 mm (2.13 inches)	Print cartridge
5	Developing cylinder (see note)	63.0 mm (2.5 inches)	Print cartridge

#### Repetitive defects (continued)

6	Fuser	94.0 mm (3.75 inches)	Fuser
7	Photosensitive drum	94.2 mm (3.75 inches)	Print cartridge



The developing cylinder circumference is 62.83 mm (2.5 inches). A defect that is related to the developing cylinder will most likely repeat at intervals of 54.0 mm (2.15 inches) because of the way the roller is geared.

To identify if the print cartridge is the problem, insert a print cartridge from another HP LaserJet M4345 MFP, if one is available, before ordering a new print cartridge.

If the defect repeats at 94.0 mm (3.75 inch) intervals, try replacing the print cartridge before replacing the fuser.



HP recommends using the device CD to install and set up the device on a network.

Print a configuration page (see \_\_\_\_\_). If an HP Jetdirect print server is installed, printing a configuration page also prints a second page that shows the network settings and status.

See the *HP Jetdirect Embedded Print Server Administrator's Guide* on the device CD for help and for more information about the Jetdirect configuration page. To open the guide, run the CD, click **Printer Documentation**, click **HP Jetdirect Guide**, and then click **Troubleshooting the HP Jetdirect Print Server**.

Try printing the job from another computer.

To verify that a device works with a computer, use a USB cable to connect it directly to a computer, and then reinstall the printing software. Print a document from a program that has printed correctly in the past. If this works, a problem with the network might exist.

Contact a network administrator for assistance.

The following are a few simple steps you can take to improve copy quality:

Copy from the flatbed scanner. This will produce a higher quality copy than copying from the automatic document feeder (ADF).

Use quality originals.

Load the media correctly. If the media is loaded incorrectly, it might skew, causing unclear images and problems with the OCR program. See [Load media](#) for instructions.

Use or make a carrier sheet to protect your originals.



Verify that the media meets HP specifications. If the media meets HP specifications, recurring feed problems indicate the pickup roller or separation pad is worn. Contact HP Customer Care. See [HP Customer Care](#) or the flyer that came in the device box.

Images are missing or faded.

The print-cartridge toner-level might be low.

Replace the print cartridge. See [Replace the print cartridge](#).

The original might be of poor quality.

If your original is too light or damaged, the copy might not be able to compensate, even if you adjust the darkness. If possible, find an original document in better condition.

The original might have a colored background.

Touch [Background](#), and then touch [Adjust the background](#) slider to the right to decrease the background.

Vertical white or faded stripes appear on the copy.

The media might not meet HP specifications.

Use media that meets HP specifications. See [Media specifications](#).

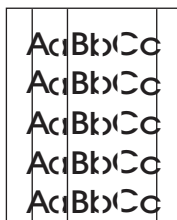


The print-cartridge toner-level might be low.

Replace the print cartridge. See [Replace the print cartridge](#).



Unwanted lines appear on the copy.



Tray 1 or tray 2 might not be installed correctly.

The flatbed scanner or the ADF glass might be dirty.

The photosensitive drum inside the print cartridge might have been scratched.

Verify that the tray is in place.

Clean the flatbed scanner or the ADF glass. See \_\_\_\_\_.

Install a new HP print cartridge. See \_\_\_\_\_.

Black dots or streaks appear on the copy.

Ink, glue, correction fluid, or an unwanted substance might be on the automatic document feeder (ADF) or flatbed scanner.

Clean the device. See \_\_\_\_\_.

Copies are too light or dark.

The darkness setting needs to be adjusted.

Touch \_\_\_\_\_, and then touch \_\_\_\_\_ slider to lighten or darken the image.

Text is unclear.

The sharpness setting needs to be adjusted.

The image should be optimized for text.

To adjust the sharpness, touch \_\_\_\_\_, and then touch \_\_\_\_\_ slider to the right to increase the sharpness.

To optimize the image for text, touch \_\_\_\_\_ and then touch \_\_\_\_\_ . Select \_\_\_\_\_ .

Poor print quality or toner adhesion

The paper is too moist, too rough, too heavy or too smooth, or it is embossed or from a faulty paper lot.

Try another kind of paper, between 100 and 250 Sheffield, 4 to 6% moisture content.

Dropouts, jamming, or curl

The paper has been stored incorrectly.

Store paper flat in its moisture-proof wrapping.

The paper has variability from one side to the other.

Turn the paper over.

Excessive curl

The paper is too moist, has the wrong grain direction, or is of short-grain construction

Open the rear output bin, or use long-grain paper.

The paper varies from side-to-side.

Turn the paper over.

Jamming, damage to device

The paper has cutouts or perforations.

Use paper that is free of cutouts or perforations.

Problems with feeding	The paper has ragged edges.	Use high-quality paper that is made for laser printers.
	The paper varies from side-to-side.	Turn the paper over.
	The paper is too moist, too rough, too heavy or too smooth, has the wrong grain direction, or is of short-grain construction or it is embossed or from a faulty paper lot.	Try another kind of paper, between 100 and 250 Sheffield, 4 to 6% moisture content.  Use long-grain paper.
Print is crooked or misaligned on the page.	The media guides might be incorrectly adjusted.	Remove all media from the input tray, straighten the stack, and then load the media in the input tray again. Adjust the media guides to the width and length of the media that you are using and try printing again.
	The scanner might require a calibration.	Perform a tray alignment, and then calibrate the scanner.  Perform a tray alignment by opening the <a href="#">Tray Alignment</a> menu at the device control panel. On the <a href="#">Tray Alignment</a> submenu, touch <a href="#">Align</a> . Choose a tray under <a href="#">Tray</a> and then run a test page. For more information, see <a href="#">Aligning the media guides</a> .
		See <a href="#">Calibrating the scanner</a> for information about calibrating the scanner.
More than one sheet feeds at one time.	The media tray might be overloaded.	Remove some of the media from the tray. See <a href="#">Media tray capacity</a> .
	The media might be wrinkled, folded, or damaged.	Verify that the media is not wrinkled, folded, or damaged. Try printing on media from a new or different package.
The device does not pull media from a media tray.	The device might be in manual feed mode.	If <b>Manual Feed</b> appears on the control-panel display, press <b>OK</b> to print the job.  Verify that the device is not in manual feed mode, and then print your job again.
	The pickup roller might be dirty or damaged.	Contact HP Customer Care. See <a href="#">Contacting HP Customer Care</a> or the support flyer that came in the device box.
	The paper-length adjustment control in the tray is set at a length that is greater than the media size.	Adjust the paper-length adjustment control to the correct length.

No copy came out.	The input tray might be empty.	Load media in the device. See for more information.
	The original might have been loaded incorrectly.	Load the original correctly in the ADF or flatbed scanner. See
Copies are blank.	The sealing tape might not have been removed from the print cartridge.	Remove the print cartridge from the device, pull out the sealing tape, and then reinstall the print cartridge.
	The original might have been loaded incorrectly.	Load the original correctly in the ADF or flatbed scanner. See
	The media might not meet HP specifications.	Use media that meets HP specifications. See
	The print-cartridge toner-level might be low.	Replace the print cartridge. See
The wrong original was copied.	The ADF might be loaded.	Make sure that the ADF is empty.
Copies are reduced in size.	The device software settings might be set to reduce the scanned image.	See the device software Help for more information about changing the settings.

More extensive fax troubleshooting information is available in the *Fax Support Guide*. For additional help troubleshooting the Send Fax driver, see the *Send Fax Driver User Guide*.

The fax machine to which you are sending might be malfunctioning.

Call the recipient to make sure that the receiving fax machine is turned on and ready to receive faxes, or try sending to another fax machine.

Your telephone line might not be working, or the line might be experiencing interference.

Disconnect the fax cable from the telephone jack, and then connect a telephone. Make a phone call to ensure that the telephone line is working.

Try using a lower baud rate by adjusting the Maximum Baud Rate setting in the Administration menu. See

If the device is on a PBX system, the PBX system might be generating a dial tone that the fax cannot detect.

Disable the detect dial tone setting. See the fax guide for information about changing the setting.

There might be a poor telephone connection.

Resend the fax later.

The fax machine to which you are sending might be malfunctioning.

Call the recipient to make sure that the receiving fax machine is turned on and ready to receive faxes, or try sending to another fax machine.

Your telephone line might not be working.

Disconnect the fax cable from the telephone jack, and then connect a telephone. Make a phone call to ensure that the telephone line is working.

The fax automatically redials a fax number if either the Redial on Busy feature or the Redial on No Answer feature is enabled.

Disable the Redial on Busy and Redial on No Answer features. See the fax guide for information about changing the settings.

The receiving fax machine might be turned off or might have an error condition, such as being out of paper.

A fax might be stored in memory because it is waiting to redial a busy number, or there are other jobs ahead of it waiting to be sent.

Call the recipient to make sure that the fax machine is turned on and ready to receive faxes.

If a fax job is in memory for either of these reasons, an entry for the job appears in the fax log. Print the fax activity log (see the fax guide), and check the **Result** column for jobs with a **Pending** designation.



If the fax is sending very slowly, see "Faxes are transmitting or being received very slowly" in \_\_\_\_\_.

The rings-to-answer setting might not be set correctly.

The telephone cord might not be connected properly, or the telephone cord is not working.

The telephone line might not be working.

A voice-messaging service might be interfering with the ability to answer calls.

Check the rings-to-answer setting. See the fax guide for information about changing the setting.

Check the installation. Make sure you are using the telephone cord that came with the device.

Disconnect the fax cable from the telephone jack, and then connect a telephone. Make a phone call to ensure that the telephone line is working.

Do one of the following:

Discontinue the messaging service.

Get a telephone line dedicated to fax calls.

Decrease the rings-to-answer setting for the fax to a number less than the rings-to-answer for the voice mail. See the fax guide for information about changing the setting.

You might be sending or receiving a very complex fax, such as one with many graphics.

The receiving fax machine might have a slow modem speed.

Complex faxes take longer to be sent or received.

The device fax only sends the fax at the fastest modem speed the receiving fax machine can use.

The resolution at which the fax was sent or is being received is very high. A higher resolution typically results in better quality, but also requires a longer transmission time.

If you are receiving the fax, call and ask the sender to decrease the resolution and resend the fax. If you are sending, decrease the resolution or change the Page Content mode setting. See the fax guide for information about changing the settings.

A poor telephone-line connection is forcing the device fax and the sending or receiving fax machine to slow down the transmission to adjust for errors.

Cancel and resend the fax. Have the telephone company check the telephone line.

There is no media in the input trays.

Load media. Any faxes received while the input trays are empty are stored and will print after the trays have been refilled.

The Schedule Printing of Faxes mode is enabled. Faxes will not print until it is disabled

Disable the Schedule Printing of Faxes mode. See the fax guide for information about changing the setting.

The device toner level is low, or it has run out of toner.

Replace the print cartridge.

The device stops printing as soon as it is low on toner or runs out of toner. Any faxes received are stored in memory and are printed after the toner has been replaced.

If you are unable to send e-mails by using the digital-send feature, you might need to reconfigure the SMTP gateway address or the LDAP gateway address. Print a Configuration page to find the current SMTP and LDAP gateway addresses. Use the following procedures to check if the SMTP and LDAP gateway addresses are valid.



This procedure is for Windows operating systems.

Open an MS-DOS command prompt: click **Start**, click **Run**, and then type `cmd`.

Type `telnet` followed by the SMTP gateway address and then the number 25, which is the port over which the MFP is communicating. For example, type `telnet 123.123.123.123 25` where "123.123.123.123" represents the SMTP gateway address.

Press `Enter`. If the SMTP gateway address is *not* valid, the response contains the message `Could not open connection to the host on port 25: Connect Failed`.

If the SMTP gateway address is not valid, contact the network administrator.



This procedure is for Windows operating systems.

Open Windows Explorer. In the address bar, type `LDAP://` immediately followed by the LDAP gateway address. For example, type `LDAP://12.12.12.12` where "12.12.12.12" represents the LDAP gateway address.

Press `Enter`. If the LDAP gateway address is valid, the **Find People** dialog box opens.

If the LDAP gateway address is not valid, contact the network administrator.



HP recommends that you use the MFP CD-ROM to install and set up the MFP on a network.

Make sure that the network cable is securely seated into the MFP's RJ45 connector.

Make sure that the Jetdirect LED on the formatter is lit.

Make sure that the I/O card is ready. Print a Configuration page. If an HP Jetdirect print server is installed, printing a Configuration page also prints a second page that shows the network settings and status.



The HP Jetdirect embedded print server supports various network protocols (TCP/IP, IPX/SPX, Novell/Netware, AppleTalk, and DCL/LLC). Make sure that the correct protocol is enabled for your network.

On the HP Jetdirect Configuration page, verify the following items for your protocol:

- a. Under HP Jetdirect Configuration, the status is "I/O Card Ready".
- b. The status is "Ready".
- c. An IP address is listed.
- d. The configuration method (Config by:) is listed correctly. See the network administrator if you are not sure which method is correct.
- e. The domain name is correct.

Perform a loopback test to verify that the firmware is functioning correctly and that the hardware that is on the formatter is functioning correctly.

Perform a ping test to verify that the MFP is communicating with other devices on the network.

Try printing the job from another computer.

To verify that a MFP works with a computer, use a USB cable to connect it directly to a computer. You will have to reinstall the printing software. Print a document from a program that has printed correctly in the past. If this works, a problem with the network might exist.

Use the loopback test to verify that the firmware is functioning correctly and that the hardware that is on the formatter is functioning correctly. This test causes the formatter to send data to itself.

Disconnect the network cable.

Press .

Touch .

Touch , touch , touch , and then touch .



Let the test run for several hours or overnight.

If the test fails, an error message appears on the control-panel display. Replace the formatter.

To stop the test, turn the MFP off and then on. Make sure that you reconnect the network cable.

Use the ping test to verify that the MFP is communicating over the network. Before performing the ping test, obtain the IP address for a target destination, such as a PC, that is on the same network as the MFP. Consult the network administrator for help with obtaining the IP address.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch or .

Touch .

Set the appropriate options for each of the menu items that follow:

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After setting to , the ping test starts automatically. If you selected to print the results, a page prints that lists the ping statistics. If the page prints, the test was successful.

There is no power to the stapler/stacker.



The stapler/stacker is powered by the printer through the communication cable connecting the two devices.

Check the communication cable between the stapler/stacker and the printer for a loose connection or damage. Make sure that the connector is securely screwed in. If the cable is damaged, go to step 4.

Check wiring connection J1301 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

Replace the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

#### 13.12.07 Jam In Stapler

The stapler could not finish its cycle but was able to return to the home position

If the stapler drive does not return to home position (HP) during the normal cycle, the stapler/stacker driver signals M1304 (stapler motor) to rotate once in reverse. If the HP signal is now detected, the stapler/stacker driver sends a signal to the formatter that a staple jam is present.

Remove the staple cartridge and any loose staples or staples that might be obstructing stapler movement.

Remove one sheet of staples from staple cartridge and try again.

Inspect the staple cartridge for damage. Replace the staple cartridge if it is damaged.

Verify that genuine HP staples are being used.



Staples come pre-loaded in the staple cartridge and cannot be ordered separately as a refill from HP.

Remove the stapler assembly. Inspect the stapler for jammed staples around the staple plunger and crimper. Remove any jammed staples that are found.

Install a new staple cartridge.

Replace the stapler assembly.

If none of the above corrects problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

Remove any jammed paper obstructing the paper path to the delivery rollers.

Check the delivery flappers and linkages to make sure flappers are not blocking paper from exiting the machine to the output tray. If broken parts are found, go to step 6.

#### 13.12.08 Jam In Left Accessory

Stay jam in accumulator. Paper sensor PS1302 stayed activated longer than expected.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1302 (delivery sensor). PS1302 is located just before the delivery rollers. In order to reach or see the sensor arm, lift the upper delivery rollers and upper paper-path guide plate. You will now be able to see and toggle the sensor arm activating PS1302.

### 13.12.09 Jam In Left Accessory

Stay jam at the entrance to the stapler/stacker. Sensor PS1301 stayed activated longer than expected.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1301 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1301 is located under the lower-entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up through the guide plate and into the paper path.

If the delivery rollers are not turning, go to step 6.

If the jogger guides are not in the correct position to receive paper and are obstructing paper, check the jogger-guide sensors and connectors on the jogger assembly. If necessary, replace the jogger assembly.

If the problem only occurs when stapling, check for deformed staples. If deformed staples are found, replace the staple cartridge and/or stapler assembly. If paper is being held back from exiting by the clamping device while stapling, go to step 6.

If none of the above corrects problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

Check PS1301 sensor and flag for smooth operation and damage. Make sure that the lower plate is free and is not touching the sides of the cutout of the lower guide plate that the arm operates within. If damaged, go to step 7.

Check for any damage or obstructions to the entrance of the upper and lower guide plates. If damaged, go to step 7.

Inspect the upper-entrance guide plate to make sure its alignment allows the sensor arm to move freely through the hole cut in it for the sensor arm. If damaged, go to step 7.

Check for excessive paper curl when paper leaves the fuser. The cause could be damp paper.

Clean PS1301 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connection J1303 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

### 13.12.10 Jam In Left Accessory

Delay jam in entry. Paper did not arrive at the paper-inlet sensor PS1301 within the expected time.

This signal is generated from sensor PS1301 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1301 is located under the lower entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up

Check for excessive paper curl as paper leaves the fuser. The cause could be damp paper.

Check for any damage to the entrance guide plates.

through the guide plate and into the paper path.

Check the PS1301 sensor, sensor arm, and sensor flag for smooth operation and damage.

Clean PS1301 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connection J1303 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

Remove any paper found in the entrance guides.

Inspect the sensor PS1301 actuation arm to make sure it moves freely and is not rubbing against the entrance guide plates (upper and lower plates).

Check connection J1303 on the stapler/stacker driver board..

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

Turn off the MFP.

Disconnect the communication cable between the output device and the MFP.

Check the connection pins for damage. If you are unable to align the pins so they work properly, go to step 6.

Reconnect the communication cable to the MFP, making sure the connector is properly screwed down in.

Turn on the printer.

Reload the latest firmware bundle.

Check connection J1301 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

Inspect sensor PS1305 to make sure it is correctly mounted and the wires are connected.

Clean sensor PS1305 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

#### 13.12.11 Jam In Left Accessory

Initial jam. At power on, paper was present at the entrance of the stapler/stacker at sensor PS1301.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1301 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1301 is located under the lower entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up through the guide plate and into the paper path.

#### 65.00.15 Output Device Failure

After the MFP boot process, the external device requested a new boot process. This can happen during an upgrade; the 24 V power goes off momentarily, which makes the stapler/stacker think it is initializing again.



During an upgrade of the external device, if the connection with the device is lost for 9 minutes, the firmware crashes with a 66.00.15 error and forces the user to reboot. It will then display a **Resend external accessory firmware** message.

#### 65.12.01 Output Device Failure

The paddle (retainer) motor M1301 was not able to move the sensor flag to the home position detected by sensor PS1305.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1305 (paddle home-position sensor). Sensor PS1305 is located on the rear frame of the stapler/stacker, between the two DC

motors: M1301 Paddle motor, and M1303 Feed Motor.

Check connections J1314 and J1313 on the stapler/stacker control board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

#### 65.12.02 Output Device Failure

Jogger-motor malfunction. The jogger home position could not be sensed by sensor PS1304.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1304 (jogger home-position sensor). Sensor PS1304 is located on the jogger assembly and can be accessed after removing the front, rear, and top covers of the stapler/stacker.

Check for anything that might be obstructing or restricting the movement of the jogger guides.

Inspect PS1304 for the correct mounting and secure wiring connections. Also check for damage. If there is damage, go to step 5.

Clean PS1304 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connectors J1302 and J1311 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the jogger guide assembly.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

#### 65.12.03 Output Device Failure

Staple-motor malfunction. The staple motor was unable to return to the home position as read by sensor PHO11.

This signal is generated by sensor PHO11 (stapler home-position sensor). PHO11 is located in the stapler assembly and cannot be serviced. If the stapler drive does not return to home position (HP) during the normal cycle, the stapler/stacker driver signals M1304 (stapler motor) to rotate once in reverse. If the HP signal is not detected, the stapler/stacker driver sends a signal to the formatter that the staple motor has malfunctioned.

Check for a staple jam in the stapler; remove any jammed staples.

Check the wiring connections at the stapler assembly.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler assembly.

Check connector J1312 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

#### 65.12.34 Output Device Failure

Cooling fan failure.

This failure is detected by the stapler/stacker control board. If the rotation speed of the cooling fan is not normal for 5 seconds or longer, the stapler/stacker control board notifies the formatter of the problem.

Inspect the fan to make sure nothing is obstructing the fan rotation.

Clean the fan blades of any dust accumulation.

Check connector J1309 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

### 65.12.35 Output Device Failure

Stapler malfunction. The stapler self-prime sensor PHOI2 did not activate.

This signal is generated by sensor PHOI2 (staple-ready sensor). Sensor PHOI2 is located in the stapler assembly and cannot be serviced.

When a new staple cartridge is installed, the stapler goes through the stapling motion 11 times in order to advance the first staple to the proper stapling position. If the staples are not advanced after 11 attempts, the control board notifies the formatter that self-priming has failed.

Verify that genuine HP staples are being used and that the staples are the correct type for this stapler.



Staples come pre-loaded in the staple cartridge and cannot be ordered separately as a refill from HP.

Replace the staple cartridge.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler assembly.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

### 65.12.99 Output Device Disconnected

When the printer was turned on, the stapler/stacker lost communication with the MFP.

Turn off the MFP.

Disconnect the communication cable between the output device and the MFP.

Check the connection pins for damage. If you are unable to align the pins so they work properly, go to step 7.

Reconnect the communication cable to the MFP, making sure that the connector is properly screwed in.

Turn on the MFP. If the problem still exists, go to Step 6.

Check connection J1301 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

### 66.12.33 Output Device Failure

The delivery-roller lift motor could not reach the home position as detected by sensor PS1303.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1303 (delivery-roller disengaging sensor). PS1303 is located behind the front cover and to the left of the stapler assembly.

Inspect sensor PS1303 to make sure it is correctly mounted and not damaged. Also make sure that the wires are connected.

Clean sensor PS1303 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connector J1308 on stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

<b>Corrupt Firmware In External Device</b>	The stapler/stacker needs a firmware upgrade.	<p>Go to _____ to download the latest firmware and review the upgrade procedure.</p> <p>Install the latest firmware on the device.</p> <p>If the new firmware does not correct the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.</p>
<b>Left Output Bin Full</b>	<p>The control panel indicates that the output bin is full; however, there is no paper in the output tray.</p> <p>The signal is generated by sensor PS1306 (delivery-full sensor). Sensor PS1306 is located on left side of stapler/stacker, above the delivery rollers. The sensor is activated by paper exiting the output device lifting the delivery flappers.</p>	<p>Verify that the output flappers used to actuate the sensor flag are not caught behind the jogger guides and have full range of motion needed to actuate the sensor.</p> <p>Check the sensor flag and actuator movement, making sure that by raising the output flappers the sensor flag actuates PS1306.</p> <p>Clean PS1306 by gently blowing air into the sensor.</p> <p>Check sensor PS1306 mounting.</p> <p>Check the wiring connector at sensor PS1306 as well as connector J1313 on the stapler/stacker driver board.</p> <p>If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.</p>
<b>Output Paper Path Open</b>	<p>The stapler door is open, or the stapler/stacker is not fully latched to the MFP.</p> <p>This signal is generated by switch SW1301 (door switch). Switch SW1301 is located behind the front cover and is actuated by a tab on the stapler door and a tab on the engine.</p>	<p>Inspect the stapler-access door for damage or misalignment, and also make sure that the actuation tab is not broken off of the door. If there is damage, replace the stapler/stacker jam-access door or replace the front cover assembly (includes the front cover and the jam-access door).</p> <p>Inspect SW1301 and the actuator assembly for damage or mounting problems. If damaged beyond repair, go to step 4.</p> <p>Check wiring connection J1304 on the stapler/stacker driver board.</p> <p>If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.</p>

## Replace Staple Cartridge

The control panel indicates that the stapler is out of staples; however, after putting in a new cartridge, the message remains.

The signal is generated by sensor PHOI2 (staple-ready sensor) or sensor PHOI3 (staple-level sensor). Both are located in the stapler assembly and cannot be cleaned or serviced.

Make sure that a genuine HP staple cartridge is being used.

Replace the staple cartridge.



Staples come pre-loaded in the staple cartridge and cannot be ordered separately as a refill from HP.

Check the wiring connections at the stapler assembly.

Remove the stapler assembly and any loose staples found in and around stapling assembly.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler assembly.

Check wiring connection J1312 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

## Stapler Low On Staples

The control panel indicates that the stapler is low on staples or the staple cartridge is missing; however, after putting in a new cartridge, the message remains.

The signal is generated by sensor PHOI3 (staple-level sensor). Sensor PHOI3 is located in the stapler assembly and cannot be cleaned or serviced.

Make sure that a genuine HP staple cartridge is being used.

Replace the staple cartridge.



Staples come pre-loaded in the staple cartridge and cannot be ordered separately as a refill from HP.

Check the wiring connections at the stapler assembly.

Remove the stapler assembly and any loose staples found in and around stapling assembly.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler assembly.

Check wiring connection J1312 on the stapler/stacker driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the stapler/stacker unit.

## Too Many Pages In Job To Staple

When the firmware detects that the job is attempting to staple more than the maximum 30 pages, the firmware signals the jogger guides to open, dropping the unstapled stack of paper into the output tray below. The remainder of the copies will print out and be directed to the output tray without being stapled.

Do not attempt to staple more than 30 pages of 20 lb bond (75g/m<sup>2</sup>) paper. For heavier paper, the maximum stack height that can be stapled is 3 mm.



There is no power to the MBM.



The MBM is powered by the printer through the communication cable connecting the two devices.

Check the communication cable between the MBM and the printer for a loose connection or damage. Make sure that the connector is securely screwed in. If the cable is damaged, go to step 4.

Check wiring connection J1501 on the MBM driver board.

Replace the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

#### 13.12.09 Jam In Left Accessory

Stay jam. Inlet-paper sensor PS1501 remained activated longer than expected.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1501 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1501 is located under the lower entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up through the guide plate and into the paper path.

Check sensor PS1501 and flag for smooth operation and damage, making sure its movement down through the lower plate is free and is not touching the sides of the cutout on the lower guide plate. If there is damage, go to step 7.

Check for any damage or obstructions to the entrance to the upper and lower guide plates. If there is damage, go to step 7.

Inspect the upper entrance guide plate to make sure its alignment allows the sensor arm to move freely through the hole cut in it for the sensor arm. If there is damage, go to step 7.

Check for excessive paper curl as paper leaves the fuser. Damp paper could be the cause.

Clean PS1501 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connection J1503 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

#### 13.12.10 Jam In Left Accessory

Delay jam. Paper did not arrive at the paper-inlet sensor PS1501 within the expected time.

This signal is generated from sensor PS1501 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1501 is located under the lower entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up through the guide plate and into the paper path.

Check for excessive paper curl as paper leaves the fuser. The cause could be damp paper.

Check for any damage to the entrance guide plates.

Check the PS1501 sensor, sensor arm, and sensor flag for smooth operation and damage.

#### 13.12.11 Jam In Left Accessory

Initial jam. At power on, paper was present at the entrance of the MBM at sensor PS1501.

This signal is generated by sensor PS1501 (paper-inlet sensor). PS1501 is located under the lower entrance guide plate with the sensor arm extending up through the guide plate and into the paper path.

Clean PS1501 by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check connection J1503 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

Remove any paper found in the entrance guides of the MBM that might be activating PS1501.

Inspect the sensor PS1501 actuation arm to make sure it moves freely and is not rubbing against the entrance guide plates (upper and lower plates). If damage is found, go to step 4.

Check connection J1503 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

#### 65.12.34 Output Device Failure

Cooling fan failure.

This failure is detected by the MBM driver board. If the rotation speed of the cooling fan is not normal for 5 seconds or longer, the MBM control board notifies the formatter of the problem.

Inspect the fan to make sure nothing is obstructing the fan rotation.

Clean the fan blades of any dust accumulation.

Check connector J1509 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

#### 65.12.99 Output Device Disconnected

When the printer was turned on, the MBM lost communication with the MFP.

Turn off the MFP.

Disconnect the communication cable between the output device and the MFP.

Check the connection pins for damage. If you are unable to align the pins so they work properly, go to step 7.

Reconnect the communication cable to the MFP, making sure that the connector is screwed in properly.

Turn on the MFP. If the problem still exists, go to Step 6.

Check connection J1501 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

## Corrupt Firmware In External Device

The MBM needs a firmware upgrade.

Go to [Section 5.1](#) to download the latest firmware and review the upgrade procedure.

Install the latest firmware on the device.

If the new firmware does not correct the problem, replace the MBM unit.

## Output Bin <X> Full

The control panel indicates that the output bin is full; however, there is no paper in the output tray.

The signal is generated by sensor PS1503 (bin 1 delivery-full sensor), PS1505 (bin 2 delivery-full sensor), or PS1507 (bin 3 delivery-full sensor). Sensors PS1503 and PS1505 are located behind the front cover of the MBM. Sensor PS1507 is located above the bin 3 delivery rollers, close to the MBM rear frame.

Bins 1 and 2: Verify that the upper Y-shaped sensor actuator arms are actually activating the associated sensors. The bin 1 and bin 2 bin-full sensors are the left sensors of the sensor set.

Verify that the output flappers used to actuate the sensor are actually activating sensor PS1507 and have the full range of motion needed to actuate the sensor.

Check the sensor flag actuator arms for free, quick, and unobstructed movement when rising and falling.

Clean the problematic sensor by gently blowing air into the sensor.

Check the problematic sensor to make sure it is mounted properly and is in correct alignment with the sensor flag (not touching the sides of the plate).

For bins 1 and 2, check the wiring connector at the sensor board as well as connector J1502 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

## Output Paper Path Open

The control panel indicates that the MBM is not latched to the MFP; however, it is physically attached to the MFP.

This signal is generated by switch SW1501 (engine-connection switch). Switch SW1501 is located behind the front cover, near the bottom of the MBM. This switch is actuated by a tab on the MFP that engages the actuation arm on the MBM when the MBM is moved against the MFP and they become latched together.

Verify that the MBM is latching properly to the MFP.

Inspect the actuator tab on the MFP for damage.

Remove the front cover of the MBM and inspect SW1501 and the actuator assembly for damage or mounting problems. If either is damaged beyond repair, go to step 5.

Check wiring connection J1502 on the MBM driver board.

If none of the above corrects the problem, replace the MBM unit.

Use the following procedures to help diagnose and solve problems that occur in the print engine.

When the device is powered on, it runs several self tests on the formatter and displays the results using the three control-panel LEDs (Ready, Data, and Attention). If the boot process stops and nothing is displayed on the control panel, examine the control-panel LEDs for any of the following light combinations:

A	OFF	OFF	OFF
B	ON	OFF	OFF
C	OFF	ON	OFF
D	ON	ON	OFF
E	OFF	OFF	ON
F	ON	OFF	ON
G	OFF	ON	ON
H	ON	ON	ON

If the boot process stops and any of these LED combinations are visible, perform the following actions:

Turn the device off.

Reseat the formatter.

Ensure that the engine connectors are properly connected to the formatter.

Remove any memory DIMMs that are installed.

Verify the cable connections to the control panel.

Turn the device on.

If the boot process stops with the same error, replace the formatter.

To verify that the print engine (all components except the formatter, formatter DIMMs, EIO products, and the stacker or stapler/stacker) is functioning, print an engine test page. Use a small, non-metallic, pointed object to depress the engine-test switch, which is located on the back of the MFP.



The standard output bin must be installed in order for the engine test page to print. If either the stapler/stacker or the 3-bin mailbox is installed, a jam occurs.



Engine-test-print switch

The test page should have a series of vertical lines. The test page prints from the last tray that you used. However, if the MFP has been turned off and then on since the most recent print job, the page prints from tray 2. The MFP continuously prints test pages as long as the test-page switch is depressed. The MFP cannot print a test page if it is in Sleep mode.



A damaged formatter might interfere with the engine test. If the engine-test page does not print, try removing the formatter and performing the engine test again. If the engine test is then successful, the problem is almost certainly with the formatter, the control panel, or the cable that connects them.

To verify that the formatter is functioning correctly, print a Configuration page. If the page prints, the formatter is functioning.

The heartbeat LED on the formatter also indicates whether the formatter is functioning.

Use the half self-test to determine which of the eight image-formation processes might be malfunctioning.

Print a Configuration page.

Open the top cover after the paper advances half-way through the MFP, which is about 3 to 5 seconds after the main motor begins rotation. The leading edge of the paper should have advanced past the print cartridge.

Remove the print cartridge.

Open the print cartridge drum shield to view the drum surface.

If a dark and distinct toner image is present on the drum surface, assume that the first four functions of the electrophotographic process are functioning (cleaning, conditioning, writing, and developing), and troubleshoot the failure as a transfer or fusing problem.

If no image is present on the photosensitive drum, perform the drum-rotation test.

The photosensitive drum, which is located in the print cartridge, must rotate in order for the print process to work. The photosensitive drum receives its drive from the main gear assembly. Use this procedure to determine whether the drum is rotating.

Open the top cover.

Remove the print cartridge.

Mark the cartridge drive-gear with a felt-tipped marker. Note the position of the mark.

Install the print cartridge and close the top cover. The start-up sequence should rotate the drum enough to move the mark on the gear.

Open the MFP and inspect the gear that was marked in step 3. Verify that the mark moved. If the mark did not move, inspect the main gear assembly to make sure that it meshes with the print-cartridge gears. If the drive gears function but the drum does not move, replace the print cartridge.



This test is especially important if refilled print cartridges are in use.

Use the following information to perform system-wide reset procedures. Customers do not have access to this information.

A cold reset unlocks menus that have been previously locked and resets all control-panel menu items to the factory defaults. A cold reset does not clear the values in the service menu, such as the serial number and the page counts.



Before performing a cold reset, print a menu map and a Configuration page. Use the information on these pages to reset customer-specific settings.



All HP Jetdirect settings are also reset. Be sure to print a Configuration page before performing a cold reset. Make note of the IP address that is listed on the Jetdirect Configuration page. You will need to restore the IP address after performing a cold reset.

Turn the MFP off and then on.

When the memory count appears on the control-panel display, press and hold until all three LEDs flash once and then stay on. This might take up to 20 seconds.

Press two times until **COLD RESET** appears on the control-panel display.

Press one time. The MFP continues its initialization sequence.



If an HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300 is installed, performing an NVRAM initialization can cause the MFP to violate local telephone regulations. Reset the language and country/region after performing NVRAM initialization. For more information, see the *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 Service Manual*.

Before performing an NVRAM initialization, print a menu map and a Configuration page. Use the information on these pages to reset any customer-specific settings.



All HP Jetdirect settings are also reset. Be sure to print a Configuration page before performing a cold reset. Make note of the IP address that is listed on the Jetdirect Configuration page. You will need to restore the IP address after performing an NVRAM initialization.

Performing an NVRAM initialization resets the following settings and information:

All menu settings are reset to factory default values, including the fax header and company name.

All faxes in memory are erased.

All speed-dials, group-dials, and phonebook entries are erased.

All localization settings, including language and country/region, are reset.

After performing an NVRAM initialization, reconfigure any computers that print to this MFP so that the computers can recognize the MFP.

Turn the MFP off and then on.

Before the memory count appears on the control-panel display, press and hold until all three LEDs flash once and then stay on. This might take up to 20 seconds.

Press one time, and then press .

Press two times until **NVRAM INIT** appears on the control-panel display.

Press one time, and wait while the MFP completes its initialization sequence.

A hard-disk initialization erases and reformats the hard disk. Perform a hard-disk initialization only if an error message on the control-panel indicates a disk error. Always try initializing the hard disk before replacing it.



Before performing a hard-disk initialization, print a menu map and a Configuration page. Use the information on these pages to reset any customer-specific settings.



A hard-disk initialization deletes the following information: all stored copy jobs, the local address book (e-mail addresses), the speed-dial list (fax numbers), and the Java™ applet files.

Turn the MFP off and then on.

Before the memory count appears on the control-panel display, press the *right-hand side* of the button until all three LEDs are lit. Release the button.

Press one time. **INITIALIZE DISK** appears on the control-panel display.

Press one time. A series of asterisks appears on the control-panel display. Wait for the MFP to complete its initialization sequence.



From the diagnostics menu, you can run tests to check the status of various components in the MFP. During many of the diagnostic tests, the MFP enters a special diagnostics mode, which allows you to send print jobs and interact with the menus.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

The paper-path-sensor test checks for the presence of media at each of the sensors along the paper path. As the media passes each sensor, the sensor's state is updated. On the control-panel display, each sensor is represented by a string of alphabetic letters followed by a corresponding status for each sensor. Use the following table to associate the letters that are shown on the control-panel display with the sensor that they represent. A “0” next to the letter indicates that no media is present. A “1” indicates that media is present.

Paper-path sensor letter designations

A	Tray 5 paper feed	F	PS103: top-of-page
B	Tray 4 paper feed	G	
C	Tray 3 paper feed	H	PS110: reversing paper sensor
D	PS106: front paper width	J	PS108: exit sensor to the fuser
E	PS102: tray 2 pre-feed	K	PS109: delivery

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

The manual sensor test indicates the status of the sensors and switches in the MFP. On the control-panel display, each sensor is represented by a string of letters followed by a corresponding status for each sensor. Except for the paper-size switches, a “0” next to the letter indicates that no media is present or the switch is open. A “1” indicates that media is present or the switch is closed. For the paper-size switches (SW102), the number ranges from 0 to 7 to indicate the state of the three switches. Use the following table to associate the letters that appear on the control-panel display with the switch or sensor that they represent. Note that both uppercase and lowercase letters are used.

## Manual sensor test letter designations

A	Tray 5 paper feed sensor	S	SW102: tray 2 paper-size switches (3 switches)  S0 = all three switches are closed  S1 = the bottom and middle switches are closed  S3 = the bottom switch is closed  S5 = the middle switch is closed  S6 = the top switch is closed  S7 = no switches are closed
B	Tray 4 paper feed sensor	T	Tray 3 jam-access-cover switch
C	Tray 3 paper feed sensor	U	Tray 3 paper out sensor
D	PS106: paper-width sensor	V	Tray 3 paper-stack surface sensor
E	PS102: pre-feed sensor	W	Tray 3 paper-size switches (The number ranges from 0 to 7 as for tray 2. See the entry for letter "S".)
F	PS103: top-of-page sensor	X	Tray 4 jam-access-cover switch
H	PS111: reverse-unit paper sensor	Y	Tray 4 paper-out sensor
J	PS108: fuser-delivery sensor	Z	Tray 4 paper-stack surface sensor
K	PS109: delivery paper sensor	a	Tray 4 paper size switches (The number ranges from 0 to 7 as for tray 2. See the entry for letter "S".)
L	PS104: output bin full sensor	b	Tray 5 jam-access cover switch
M	PS105: tray 1 paper-present sensor	c	Tray 5 paper-out sensor
N	SW103: standard output-bin detection switch	d	Tray 5 paper-stack surface sensor
P	SW105: jam-access-cover switch	e	Tray 5 paper size switches (The number ranges from 0 to 7 as for tray 2. See the entry for letter "S".)
Q	PS101: tray 2 paper-out sensor	f	SW101: top-cover switch
R	PS107: tray 2 paper-stack surface sensor		

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Use the scanner tests to verify that specific components in the scanner assembly are operating correctly. For most of the components, you must observe or listen to the component in order to verify that it is functioning as stated on the control-panel display. For the scanner sensors, you must activate the sensor and watch the condition indicator on the control-panel display to see if it changes.

Scroll to and touch .

Touch .

Touch .

Use the component test to exercise individual parts one-at-a-time, so that you can determine the cause of noise inside the MFP. For most of the components, you must observe or listen to the component in order to verify that it is functioning as stated on the control-panel display.

This information appears on the Configuration page, which eliminates the need for customers to keep paper receipts for proof of the warranty. Because the MFP does not have an internal clock, the availability of the service ID date depends on the MFP being connected to a source that can provide the date, in this case a time server that is on the same network as the MFP. When the MFP is not connected to a date source, the service ID is not available, and "00000" appears on the Configuration page.

If you replace the formatter, the date is lost. Use this menu item to reset the value to the date that the MFP was first used. The date format is YYDDD. Use the following procedure to calculate the date.

To calculate YY, subtract 1990 from the calendar year. For instance, if the MFP was first used in 2002, calculate YY as follows:  $2002 - 1990 = 12$  (YY = 12).

To calculate DDD, use the following formula:  $30 (\text{calendar month} - 1) + \text{calendar day} = \text{DDD}$ . If the calendar day is 31, use 30 instead. For instance, if the MFP was first used on October 17, calculate DDD as follows:

- a. Subtract 1 from 10 (October is the tenth month of the year):  $10 - 1 = 9$ .
- b. Multiply 9 by 30:  $9 \times 30 = 270$ .
- c. Add 17 to 270:  $270 + 17 = 287$  (DDD = 287).

You can use the MFP Service ID number to determine whether the MFP is still under warranty. Use the following procedure to convert the Service ID into the installation date.

Add 1990 to YY to determine the actual year that the MFP was installed.

Divide DDD by 30, and add 1 to the whole-number part of the quotient. The total is the month.

The remainder from the calculation in step 2 is the day of the month.

Using the Service ID 12287 as an example, the date conversion is as follows:

$12 + 1990 = 2002$ , so the year is 2002.


$287 \text{ divided by } 30 = 9 \text{ with a remainder of } 17$ . Add 1 to 9 to get 10, so the month is October.



The remainder (from the above calculation) is 17, so that is the day of the month.

The complete date is 17-October-2002.

If network-connection errors occur, you can disable the HP Jetdirect print server in order to determine if the problem is with the print server or with the network. This procedure requires that you temporarily install an optional EIO HP Jetdirect print server card while disabling the embedded HP Jetdirect print server.

Turn the MFP off and then on.

When the memory count appears on the control-panel display, press and hold  until all three LEDs flash once and then stay on. This might take up to 20 seconds.

Release , and then press and release  until **EMBEDDED LAN DISABLE** appears on the control-panel display.

Press  one time, and wait for the MFP to complete its initialization sequence.



To enable the HP Jetdirect print server again, perform this same procedure. **EMBEDDED LAN ENABLE** appears on the control panel.

In rare instances, you might need to work with a call-center escalation agent to find the source of a **49.XXXX ERROR**. Use the firmware-stack trace procedure to collect data that the agent might need. A firmware-stack trace indicates which firmware commands were executing at the time of the error. The firmware-stack trace procedure does not produce a report. Instead, you must write down the firmware instructions that appear on the control-panel display and relay them to the agent.

When the error message appears on the control-panel display, press **ESC** and then press **ENTER**.

Press **DOWN** to scroll through each line of the firmware-stack trace.

Close all software programs, restart Windows, and try again.

Select a different printer driver. If the device PCL 6 printer driver is selected, switch to the PCL 5 or HP postscript level 3 emulation printer driver, which can be done from a software program.

Delete all temp files from the Temp subdirectory. Determine the name of the directory by opening the AUTOEXEC.BAT file and looking for the statement "Set Temp =". The name after this statement is the Temp directory. It is usually C:\TEMP by default, but can be redefined.

See the Microsoft Windows documentation that came with the computer for more information about Windows error messages.

In addition to the problems that are listed in , this section lists problems that can occur when using Mac OS X.



Setup for USB and IP printing is performed through the **Desktop Printer Utility**. The device will *not* appear in the Chooser.

The device software might not have been installed or was installed incorrectly.

Make sure that the PPD is in the following hard drive folder: `Library/Printers/PPDs/Contents/Resources/<lang>.lproj`, where "<lang>" represents the two-letter language code for the language that you are using. If necessary, reinstall the software. See the getting started guide for instructions.

The Postscript Printer Description (PPD) file is corrupt.

Delete the PPD file from the following hard drive folder: `Library/Printers/PPDs/Contents/Resources/<lang>.lproj`, where "<lang>" represents the two-letter language code for the language that you are using. Reinstall the software. See the getting started guide for instructions.

The device might not be ready.

Make sure that the cables are connected correctly, the device is on, and the Ready light is on. If you are connecting through a USB or Ethernet hub, try connecting directly to the computer, or use a different port.

The wrong connection type might be selected.

Make sure that USB, IP Printing, or Rendezvous is selected, depending on the type of connection that exists between the device and the computer.

The wrong device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name is being used.

Check the device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name by printing a configuration page. See \_\_\_\_\_. Verify that the name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name on the configuration page matches the device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name in the Print Center or Printer Setup Utility.

The interface cable might be defective or of poor quality.

Replace the interface cable. Make sure to use a high-quality cable.

The device might not be ready.

Make sure that the cables are connected correctly, the device is on, and the Ready light is on. If you are connecting through a USB or Ethernet hub, try connecting directly to the computer or use a different port.



The device software might not have been installed or was installed incorrectly.	Make sure that the PPD file is in the following hard drive folder: <code>Library/Printers/PPDs/Contents/Resources/&lt;lang&gt;.lproj</code> , where “<lang>” represents the two-letter language code for the language that you are using. If necessary, reinstall the software. See the getting started guide for instructions.
The PPD file is corrupt.	Delete the PPD file from the following hard drive folder: <code>Library/Printers/PPDs/Contents/Resources/&lt;lang&gt;.lproj</code> , where “<lang>” represents the two-letter language code for the language that you are using. Reinstall the software. See the getting started guide for instructions.
The device might not be ready.	Make sure that the cables are connected correctly, the device is on, and the Ready light is on. If you are connecting through a USB or Ethernet hub, try connecting directly to the computer or use a different port.
The interface cable might be defective or of poor quality.	Replace the interface cable. Make sure to use a high-quality cable.
The print queue might be stopped.	Restart the print queue. Open <b>Print Monitor</b> and select <b>Start Jobs</b> .
The wrong device name or IP address is being used. Another device with the same or similar name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name might have received your print job.	Check the device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name by printing a configuration page See . Verify that the device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name on the configuration page matches the device name, IP address, or Rendezvous host name in the Print Center or Printer Setup Utility.
This problem occurs with some programs.	Try downloading the fonts that are contained in the EPS file to the device before printing.  Send the file in ASCII format instead of binary encoding.
This error occurs when the software for USB printers is not installed.	When adding a third-party USB card, you might need the Apple USB Adapter Card Support software. The most current version of this software is available from the Apple Web site.

This problem is caused by either a software or a hardware component.

### **Software troubleshooting**

Check that your Macintosh supports USB.

Verify that your Macintosh operating system is Mac OS X version 10.2.8 or later.

Ensure that your Macintosh has the appropriate USB software from Apple.

### **Hardware troubleshooting**

Check that the device is turned on.

Verify that the USB cable is connected correctly.

Check that you are using the appropriate Hi-Speed USB 2.0 cable.

Ensure that you do not have too many USB devices drawing power from the chain. Disconnect all of the devices from the chain, and connect the cable directly to the USB port on the host computer.

Check to see if more than two nonpowered USB hubs are connected in a row on the chain. Disconnect all of the devices from the chain and connect the cable directly to the USB port on the host computer.



The iMac keyboard is a nonpowered USB hub.

For information about Linux problem solving, go to the HP Linux support Web site:

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The following situations are specific to the PostScript (PS) language and might occur when several printer languages are being used. Check the control-panel display for messages that might help resolve problems.



To receive a printed or screen message when PS errors occur, open the **Print Options** dialog box and click the selection next to the PS Errors section that you want.

The requested typeface is not downloaded.

Download the font that you want and send the print job again. Verify the font type and location. Download the font to the device if applicable. See the software documentation for more information.

The print job was too complex.

You might need to print your job at 600 dpi, reduce the complexity of the page, or install more memory.

The print job might not be a PS job.

Make sure that the print job is a PS job. See whether the software program expected a setup or PS header file to be sent to the device.

This chapter contains information about ordering parts, supplies, and accessories. It includes diagrams of the major subassemblies of the MFP and includes the part numbers for replaceable parts.

You can obtain the following directly from HP:

**Replacement parts.** To order replacement parts in the U.S. see .  
Outside the United States, order parts by contacting your local authorized HP service center.

**Supplies and accessories.** To order supplies in the U.S., see .  
To order supplies worldwide, see . To order accessories, see .

To order a part or accessory, contact an HP-authorized service or support provider.

In the Web browser on the computer, type the IP address for the MFP. The MFP status window appears.

In the **Other links** area, double-click **Order Supplies**. This provides a URL from which to purchase consumables. Supplies information with part numbers and MFP information is provided.

Select the part numbers that you want to order and follow the instructions on the screen.

The figures in this chapter illustrate the major field replaceable unit (FRU) assemblies and subassemblies in the HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series. A table (parts number list) follows each exploded assembly diagram. The tables list a reference number for each specific part, the part number, and a brief description of the part.


When looking for an electrical part, pay careful attention to the voltage that is listed in the part description column to ensure that the component part number that you select is for the correct MFP model.



Parts that do not have a reference number or part number are not FRUs, and cannot be ordered as individual replacement parts. However, all serviceable parts should be available as part of a larger operable subassembly.

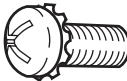
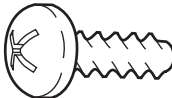

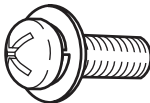






The following lists of supplies and accessories were current at the time of printing. Availability of accessories might change during the life of the MFP.

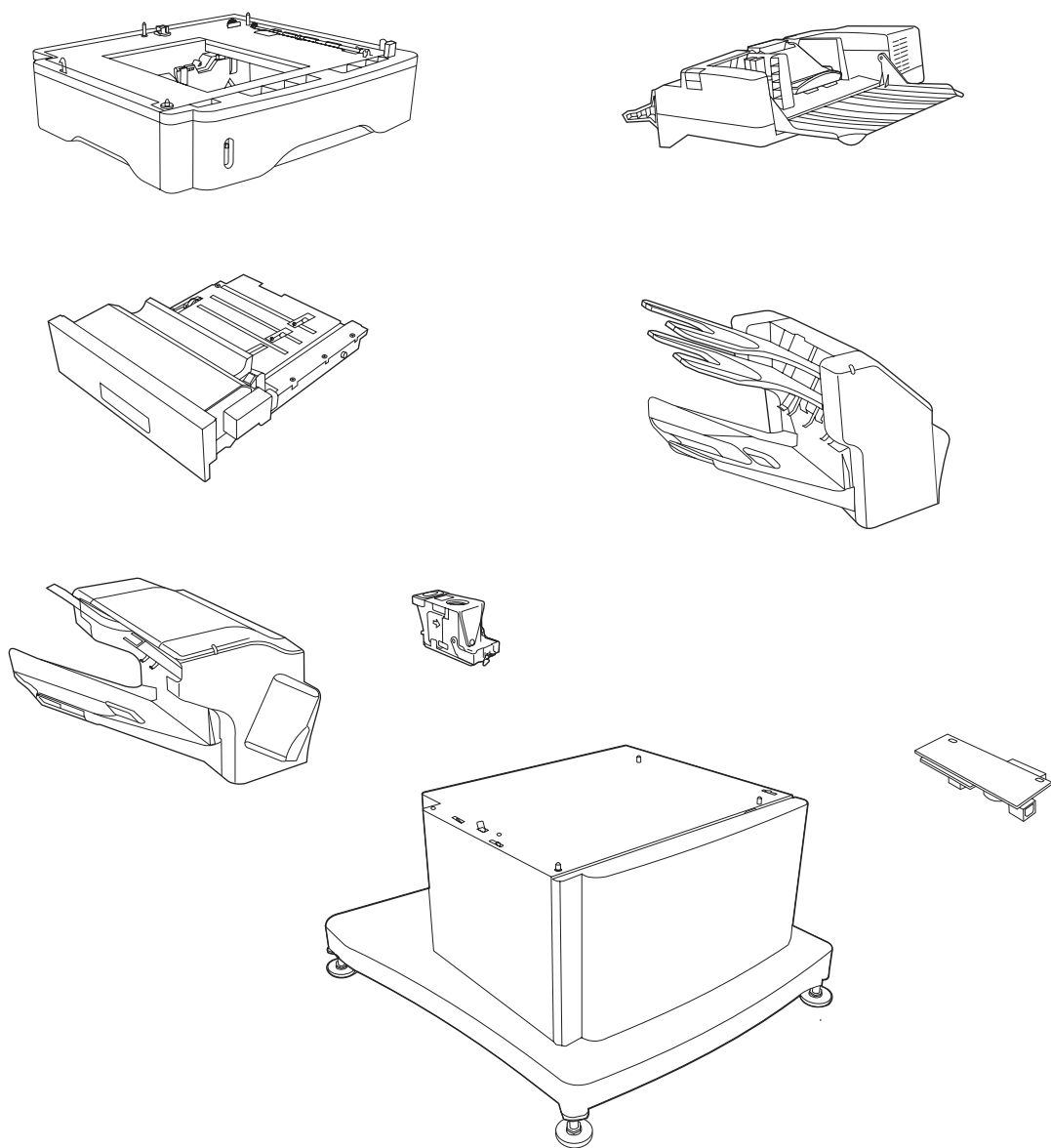
The following table describes the screws that are used in the MFP and provides guidelines to help determine where each type of screw is used. The screws can vary in length depending on the thickness of the material that is being fastened. Always note where each type of screw is located and replace each one in its original location.



When you are disassembling the MFP, place the screws into the chassis holes from which they were removed. This prevents their loss, and ensures that the correct type and length of screw for each location is used when the MFP is reassembled.

Common fasteners used in this MFP

Drawing and description		Purpose			
	Phillips-head machine screw with captive star washer	This screw is used to fasten metal to metal when good electrical contact is needed. This screw also provides high resistance to loosening.			
	Phillips-head screw with self-tapping threads	<div><p>To install a self-tapping screw, first turn it counterclockwise to align it with the existing thread pattern, and then carefully turn it clockwise to tighten it. You will feel resistance and hear the screw click when it engages the existing threads in the hole. Do not overtighten the screw. If a self-tapping screw-hole becomes stripped, repair the screw-hole or replace the affected assembly.</p></div> <p>This screw is used to fasten sheet metal or plastic to plastic frames (the deep, coarsely spaced threads provide an increased holding capability while decreasing the possibility of stripping the target hole).</p>			
	Phillips washer-head machine screw with a broad, flat washer attached to the screw head	This screw is used to fasten sheet metal parts to the sheet metal chassis. It spans large clearance holes and distributes the load by increasing the bearing surface.			
Screw measurement guide					
6mm	8mm	10mm	12mm	M3	M4
					

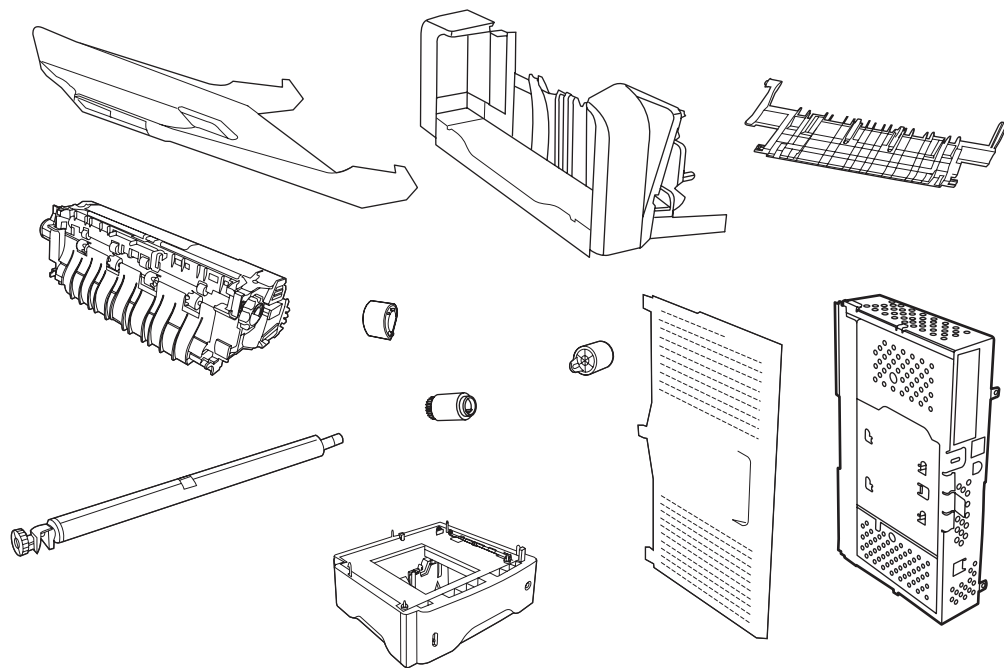


## Accessories



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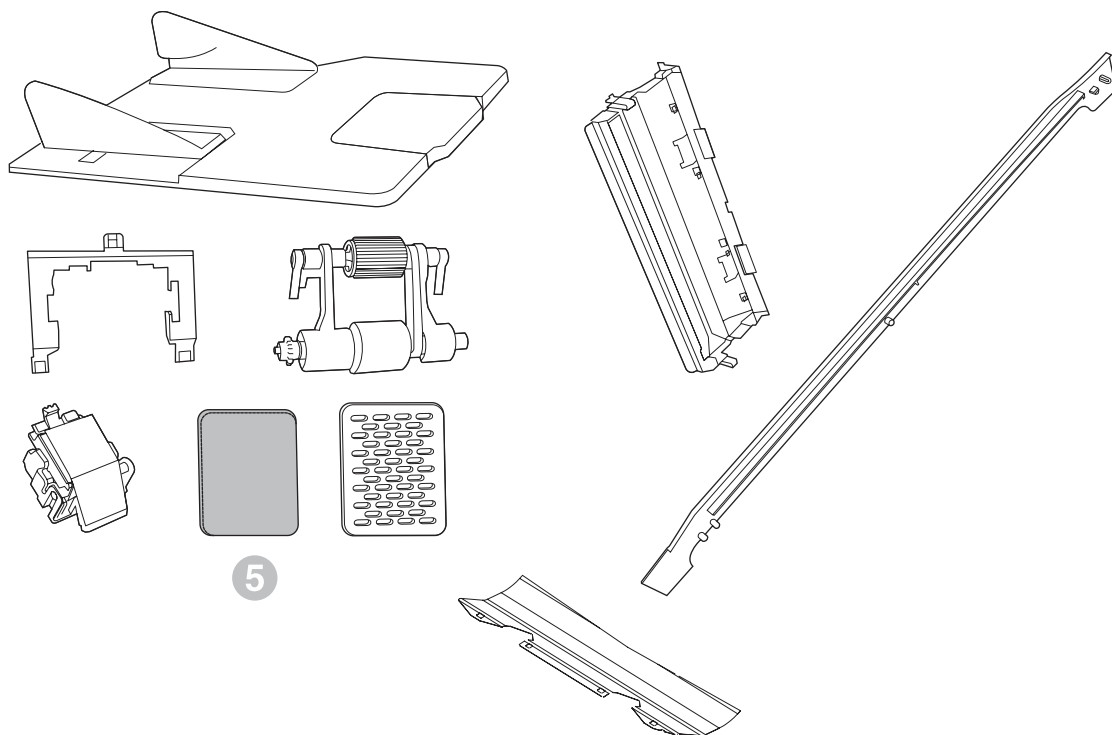
1	Optional 500-sheet tray and feeder unit	Q5968-67901	1
2	Envelope feeder	Q2438-67902	1
3	Duplexer (duplex printing accessory)	Q5969A	1
4	3-bin mailbox	Q5692-60503	1
5	500-sheet stapler/stacker	Q5691-60501	1
6	5,000-staple cartridge	C8085-60541	1
7	Storage cabinet	Q5970A	1
8	HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300	Q3701-60010	1



Customer-replaceable components (print engine)

# Customer-replaceable components (print engine)

1	Output bin	RM1-0940-000CN	1
2	Delivery tray assembly	RM1-1047-000CN	1
3	Fuser entrance guide	RM1-1046-000CN	1
4	Fuser, 110-volt, new	RM1-1043-000CN	1
4	Fuser, 220-volt, new	RM1-1044-000CN	1
5	Roller assembly, transfer	RM1-1110-000CN	1
6	Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly	RL1-0019-000CN	1
7	Roller, paper-feed (cassette)	RM1-0037-000CN	2
8	Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)	RM1-0036-000CN	1
9	Cover, formatter	RC1-3035-000CN	1
10	Formatter assembly, new	CB425-67901	1
11	500-sheet tray	Q5968A	1



Customer-replaceable components (ADF and scanner)

# Customer-replaceable components (ADF and scanner)

1	ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI	1
2	ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI	1
3	ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI	1
4	ADF separation-pad assembly	PF2282K035NI	1
5	ADF fan filter	IR4041P007NI	1
6	ADF fan-filter cover	IR4041P217NI	1
7	ADF mylar-holder assembly	PF2282K043NI	1
8	ADF front-cover flange	IR4041P215NI	1
9	Mylar sheet kit (3 sheets)	Q6496-67901	1

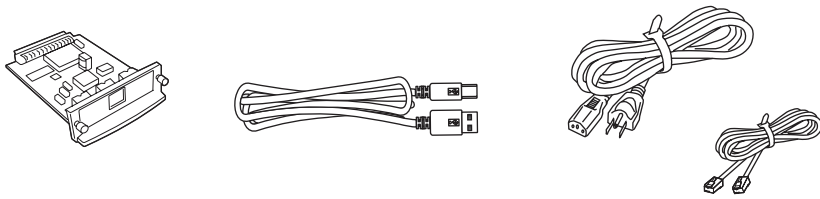


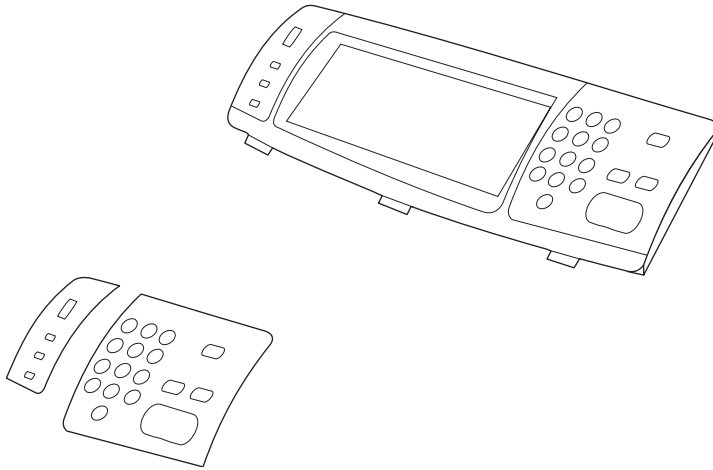
Figure 7-4 Cables and interfaces

## Cables and interfaces

1	HP Jetdirect 620n Fast Ethernet (10/100Base-TX) print server (EIO card)	J7934A	1
1	HP Jetdirect connectivity card for USB, serial, and LocalTalk connections	J4135A	1
2	USB cable, 2-meter standard device connector	C6518A	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS United States/Canada	8121-0740	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-934 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Taiwan	8121-0964	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Southern Europe/Western Europe/Eastern Europe/Indonesia/Baltics/Vietnam/Korea 220V	8121-0731	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-922 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS China	8121-0943	1
3	POWER CORD, OPT-906 3-COND 2.25-M-LG	8120-6815	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-927 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Phillipines/Singapore/Mexico/Brazil/Thailand	8121-0734	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-900 3-COND 1.9-M-LG 5A ROHS United Kingdom/Middle East 220V/Phillipines/Singapore/Hong Kong SAR/Malaysia	8121-0739	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-901 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Australia	8121-0837	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-918 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Japan	8121-0736	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-919 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Israel	8121-1004	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-912 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Denmark	8121-0733	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-920 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Argentina	8121-0729	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-923 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS India	8121-0564	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-917 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Africa	8121-0737	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS South America/Mexico/Brazil	8121-0740	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-900 3-COND 1.9-M-LG 5A ROHS Maylasia	8121-0739	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-906 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Switzerland	8121-0738	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East	8121-0740	1
3	PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East 220V	8121-0731	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-501 US 3.0-M-LG ROHS United States/Taiwan/China/Thailand/Japan/Argentina/India/European Union/South America/Indonesia/Malaysia/MiddleEast/Phillipines/Singapore/Mexico/Brazil/Canada/Russia/Bulgaria/Baltics/Vietnam	8121-0811	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-516 KR 3.0-M-LG ROHS Korea	8120-8908	1
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4	PHN-CORD OPT-519 AU 3.0-M-LG ROHS Australia	8120-8907	1

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4	PHN-CORD OPT-505 UK/HK/NZ 3.0-M-LG ROHS United Kingdom	8120-8921	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-506 DK 3.0-M-LG ROHS Denmark	8120-8911	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-520 EE 3.0-M-LG ROHS South Africa	8120-8922	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-502 DE 3.0-M-LG ROHS Denmark	8120-8912	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-508 NL 3.0-M-LG ROHS Netherlands	8120-8915	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-504 FR 3.0-M-LG ROHS France	8120-8923	1
4	PHN-CORD OPT-514 IT 3.0-M-LG ROHS Southern Europe	8120-8914	1
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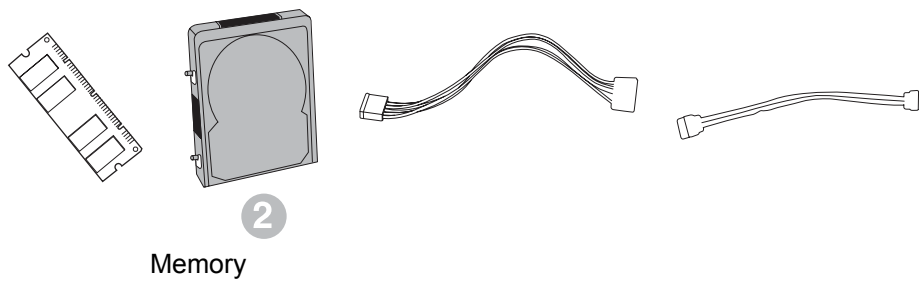




Control panel and control-panel overlays

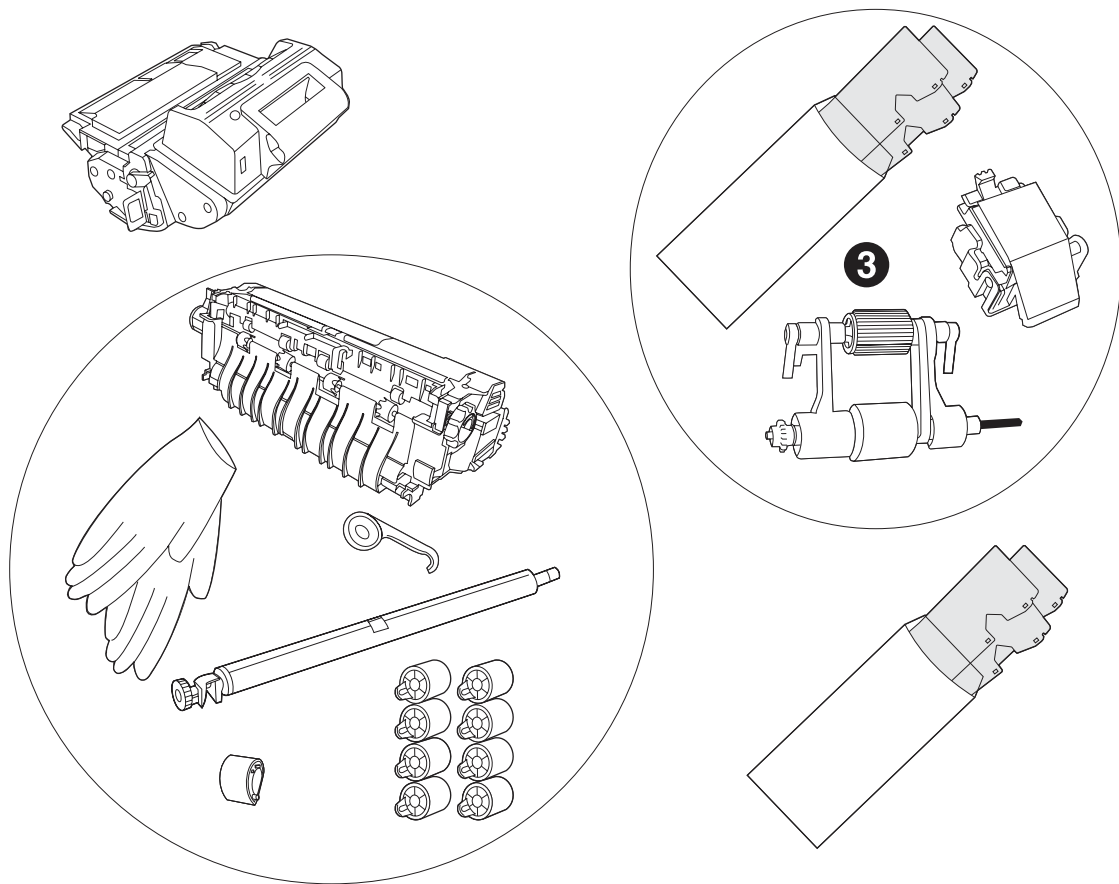
## Control panel and control-panel overlays

1	Control-panel assembly	Q3942-60102	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right EN	CB425-60103	1
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2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right IT	CB425-60105	1
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2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right DA	CB425-60113	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right PL	CB425-60114	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right RU	CB425-60115	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right CS	CB425-60116	1
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2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHTW	CB425-60118	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHCN	CB425-60119	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right KO	CB425-60120	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right JA	CB425-60121	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right TR	CB425-60122	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HE	CB425-60123	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right EL	CB425-60124	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right AR	CB425-60125	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right TH	CB425-60126	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HR	CB425-60129	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right RO	CB425-60130	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SK	CB425-60131	1
2	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SL	CB425-60132	1



## Memory

1	100-pin DDR memory DIMM (dual inline memory module), 64 MB	Q2625A	1
1	100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 128 MB	Q2626A	1
1	100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 256 MB	Q2627-67951	1
2	Hard disk, 40 GB	0950-4717	1
3	Power cable for hard disk (5-wire)	5851-3051	1
4	Data cable for hard disk (2-wire)	5851-2720	1

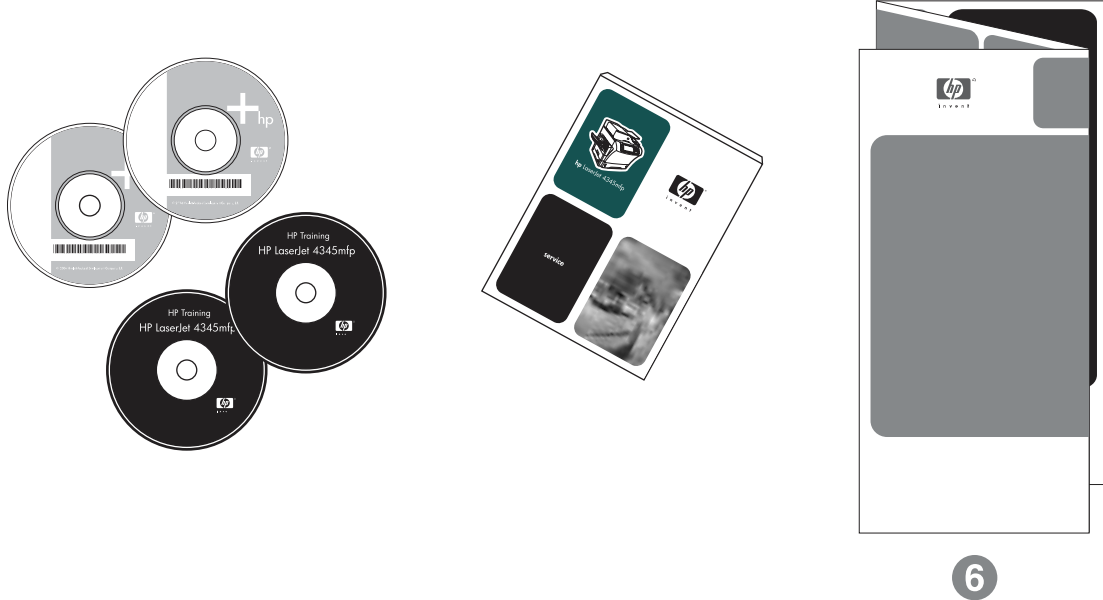


Print cartridge and maintenance kits

## Print cartridge and maintenance kits

1	HP LaserJet print cartridge	Q5945-67901	1
2	Printer maintenance kit, 110-volt	Q5998-67901	1
2	Printer maintenance kit, 220-volt	Q5999-67901	1
3	ADF maintenance kit	Q5997-67901	1
4	ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901	1



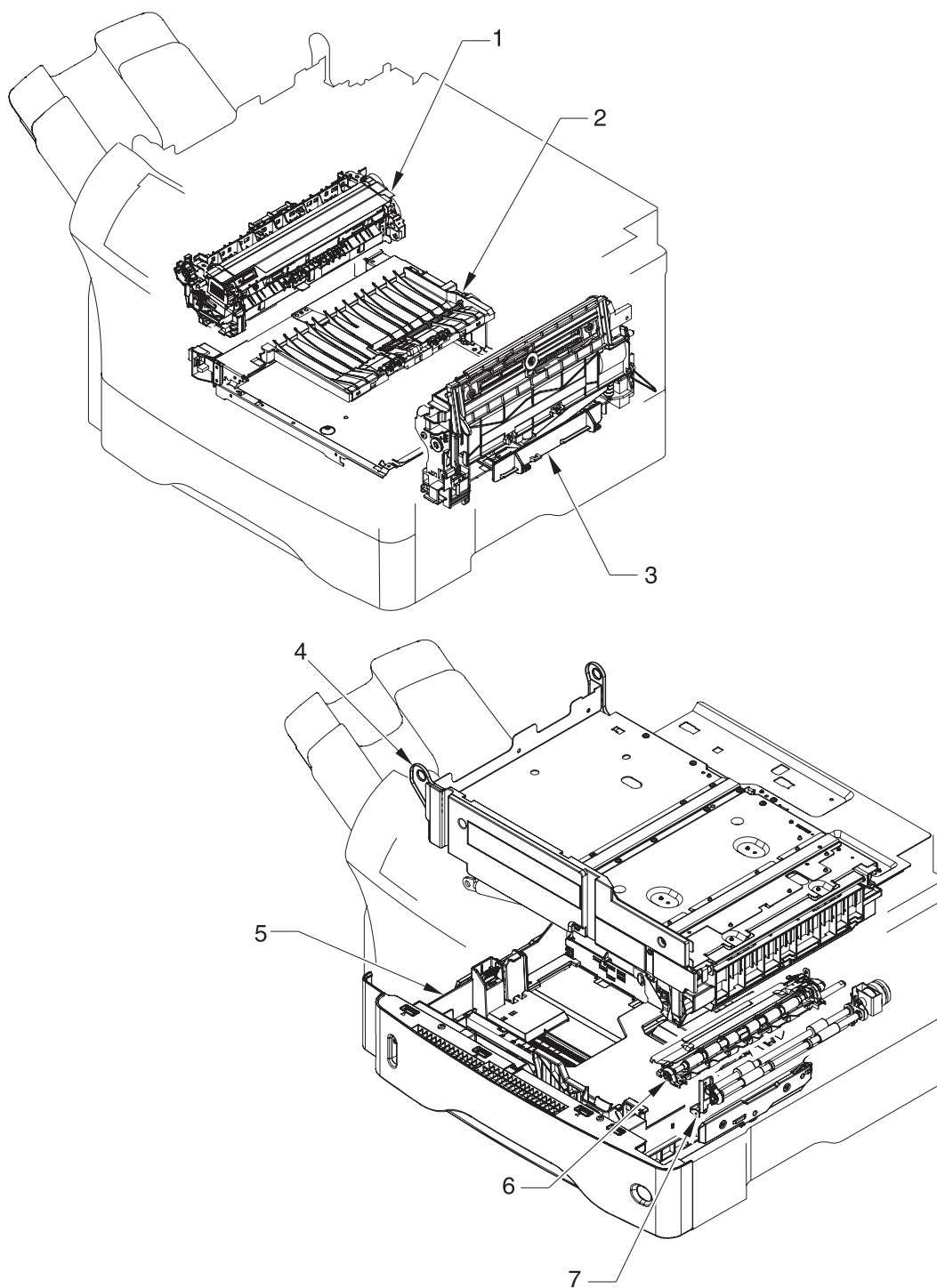


Documentation, software, and training material



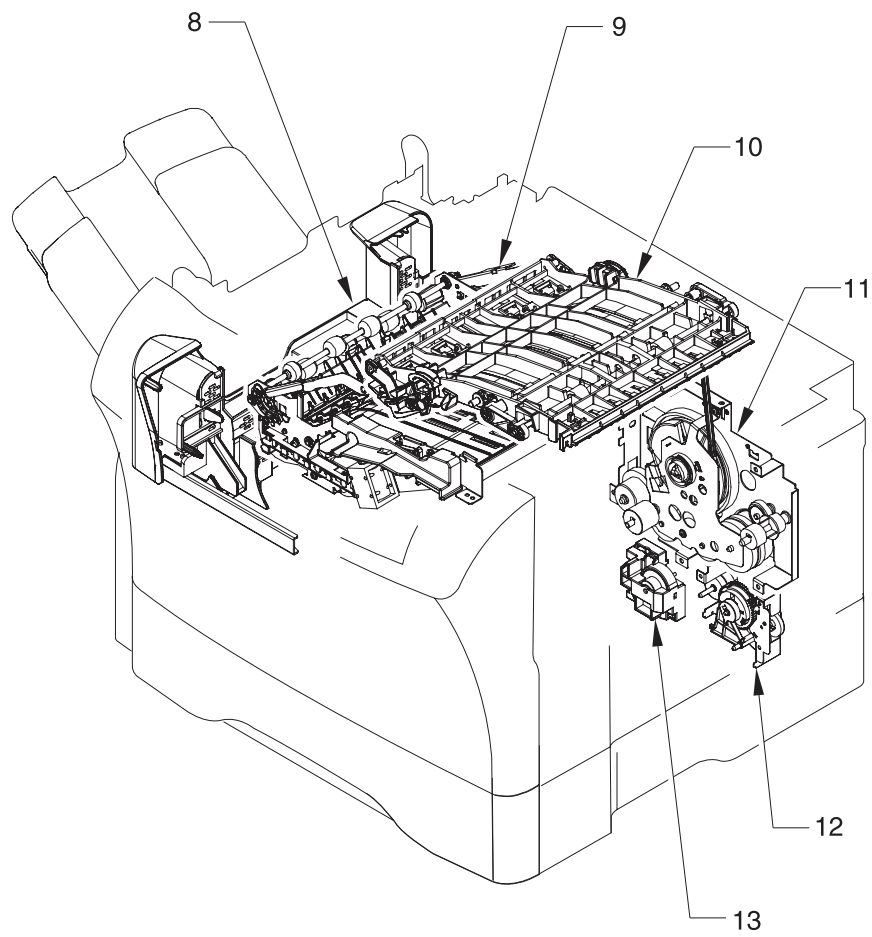
## Documentation, software, and training material

1	HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series software CD, ROW/AR	CB425-60135	1
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2	Customer in-box training CD, English only	CB425-60155	1
3	Service and support training CD	CB425-14005	1
4	HP Digital Sending Software CD (trial version)	MKTNG-00539	1
5	HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series service manual	CB425-90908	1



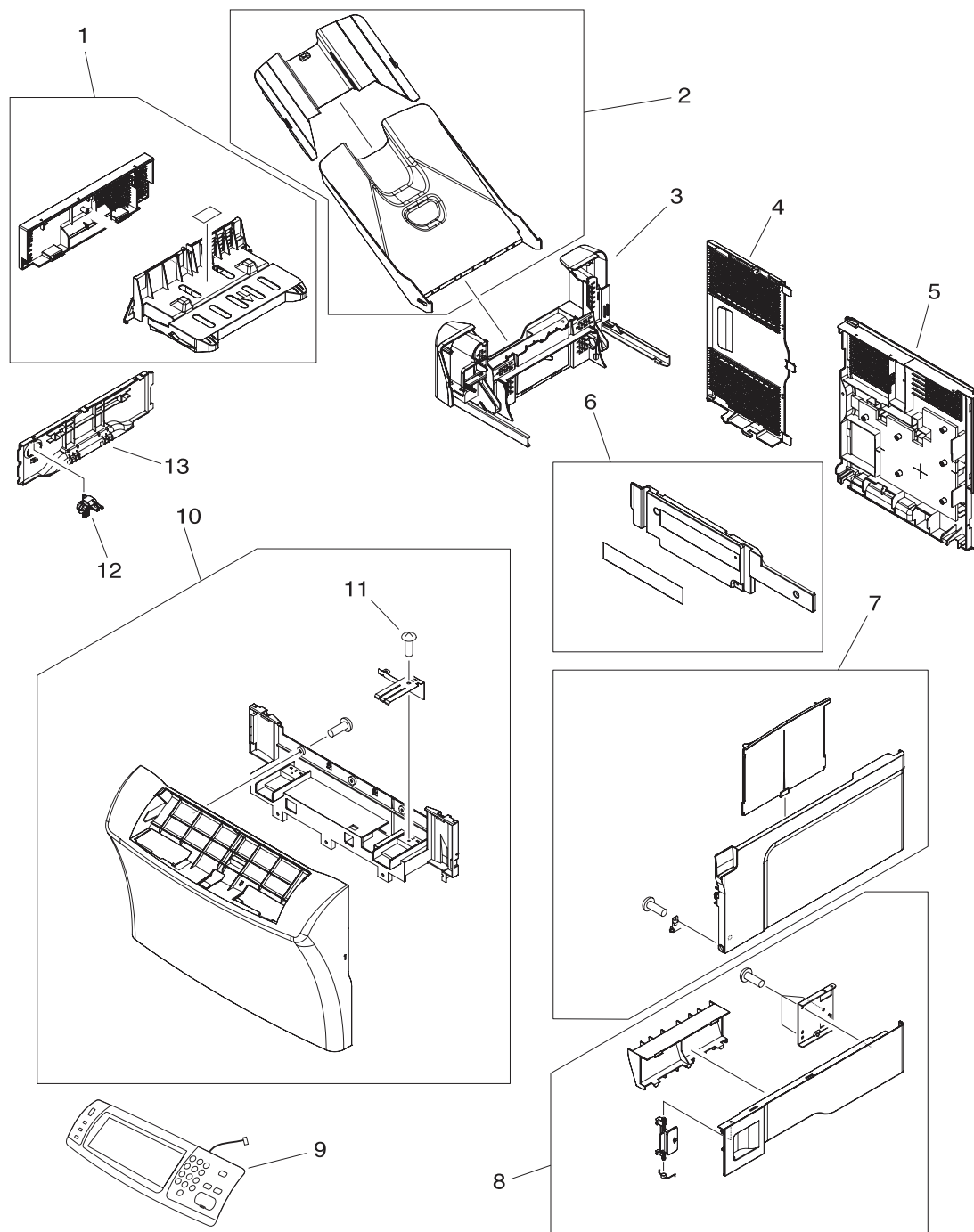
**Figure 7-9** Print-engine assemblies (1 of 2)

1	Fuser	See
2	Electrical/forward assembly	See
3	Multipurpose assembly	See
4	Upper-plate assembly	See
5	Cassette	See
6	Registration assembly	See
7	Paper-feed-roller assembly	See



**Figure 7-10** Print-engine assemblies (2 of 2)

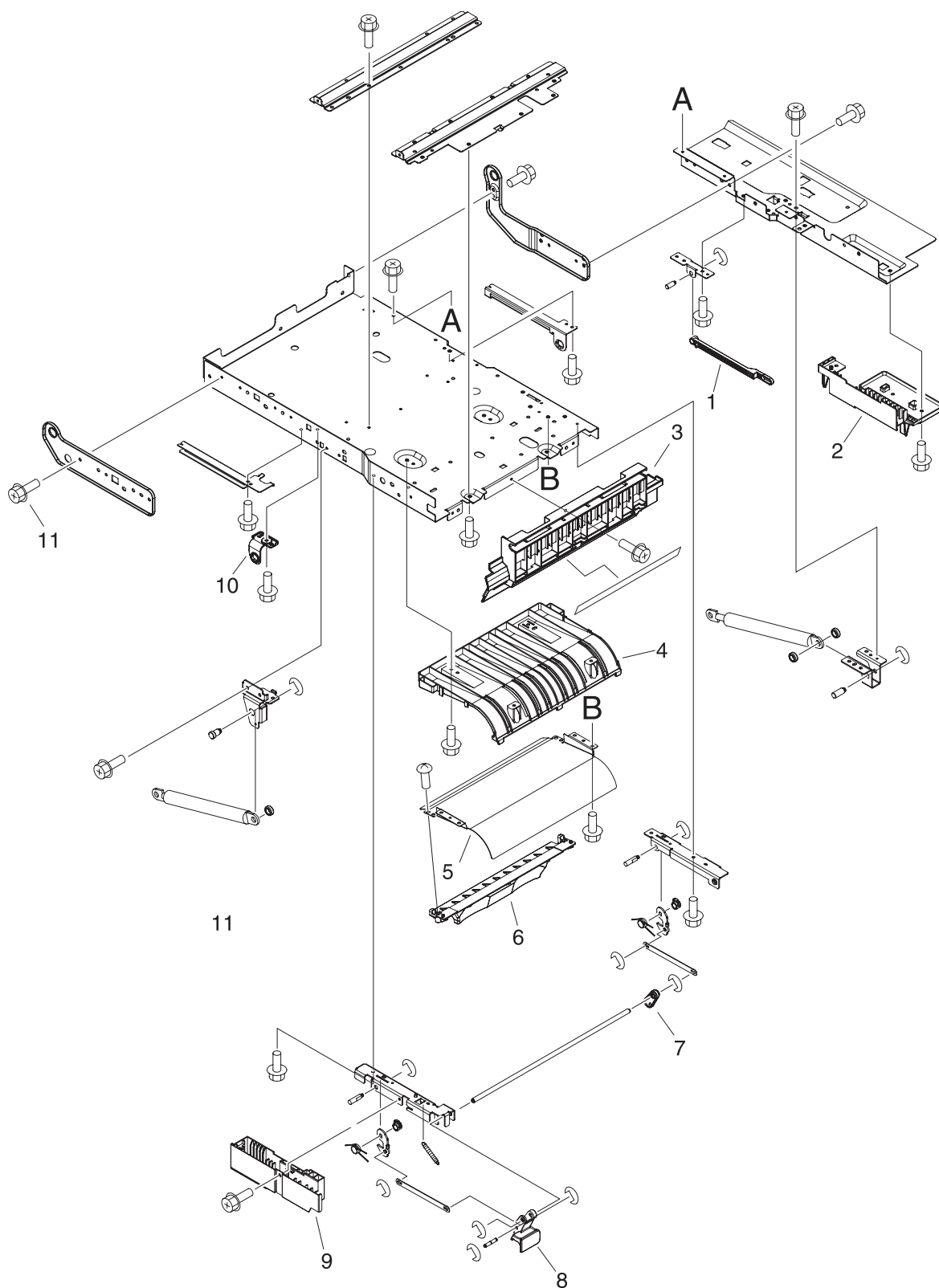
8	Delivery assembly	See
9	Reverse assembly	See
10	Reverse-separation-guide assembly	See
11	Main drive assembly	See
12	Paper-pickup-drive assembly	See
13	Lifter-drive assembly	See



**Figure 7-11** External panels and covers

## External panels and covers

1	Cover, duplexing-unit assembly	RM1-1018-000CN	1
2	Output-bin assembly	RM1-0940-000CN	1
3	Delivery assembly	RM1-1047-000CN	1
4	Cover, formatter	RC1-3035-000CN	1
5	Cover, rear	RM1-1017-000CN	1
6	Cover, front corner	RL1-0457-000CN	1
7	Cover, right assembly	RM1-1016-000CN	1
8	Cover, right lower assembly	RM1-1033-000CN	1
9	Control-panel assembly	CB425-60127	1
10	Cover, front assembly	RM1-1100-000CN	1
11	Screw, tapping, pan-head, M4 x 10	XB4-7401-0007CN	1
12	Switch, power	RC1-3044-000CN	1
13	Cover, cassette, left side	RC1-3043-000CN	1

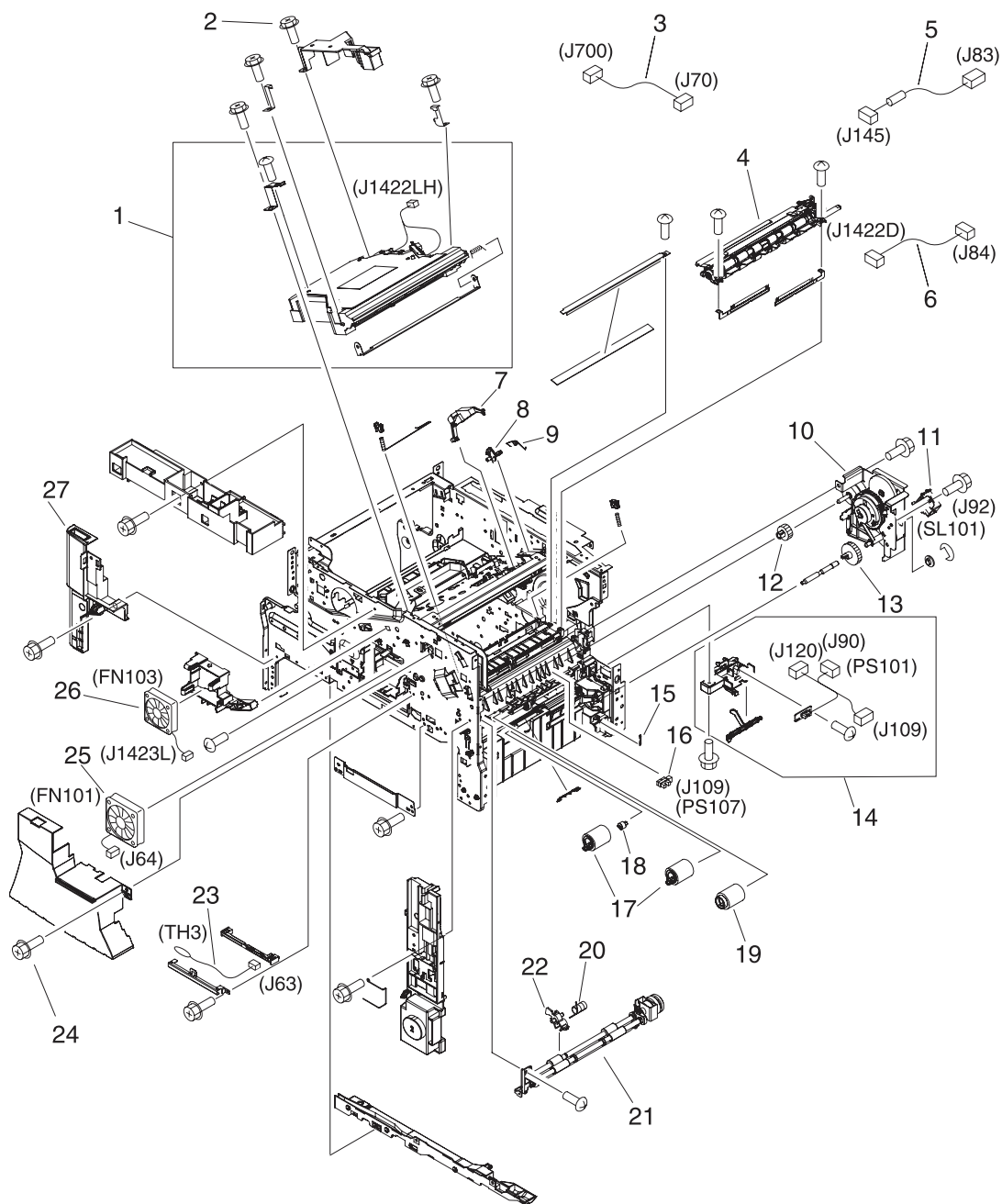


**Figure 7-12** Upper-plate assembly



## Upper-plate assembly

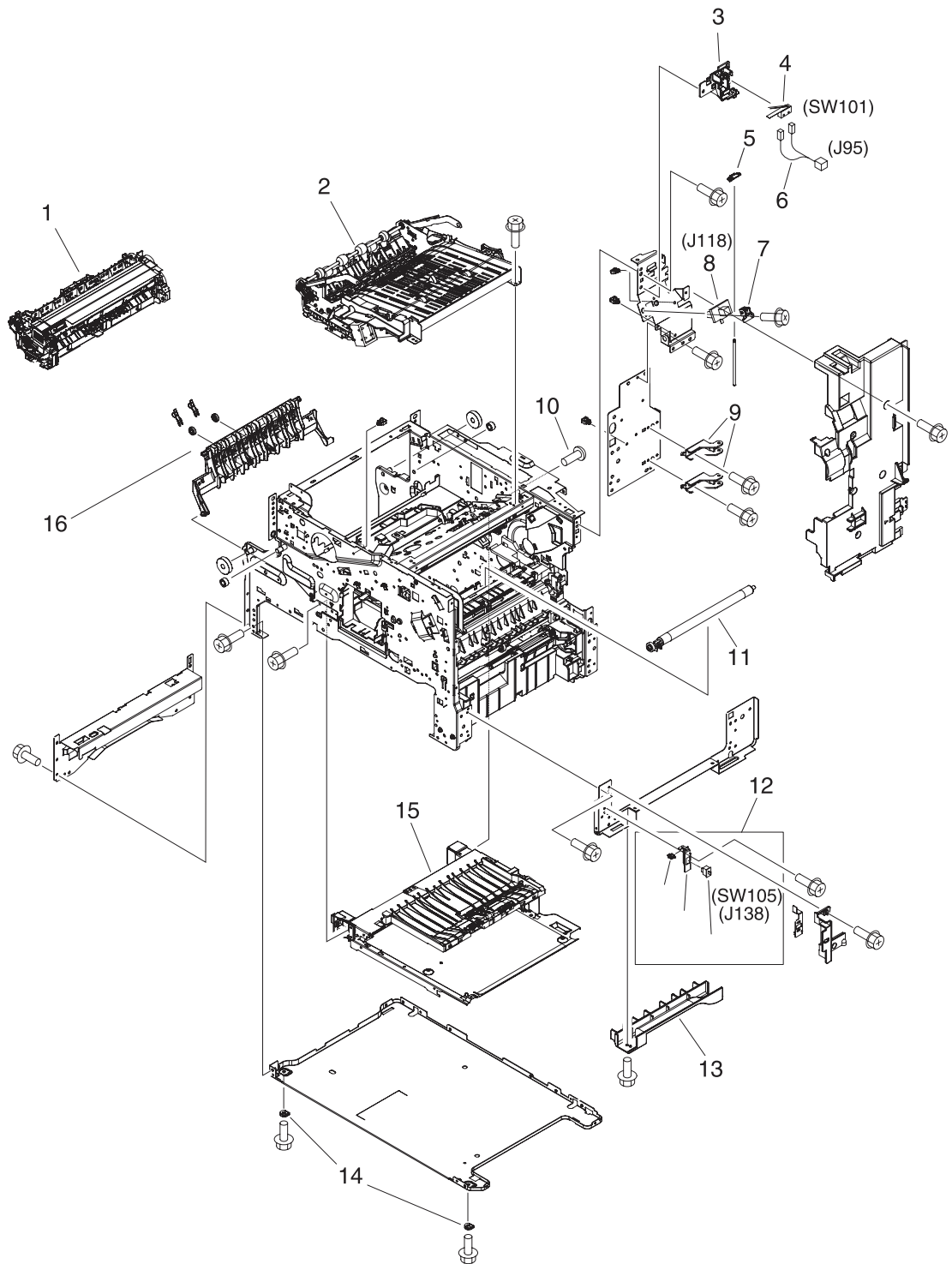
1	Rod, link (upper plate)	RC1-2830-000CN	1
2	Cover, rear lock (upper plate)	RC1-2821-000CN	1
3	Holder, right shutter (upper plate)	RC1-2855-000CN	1
4	Guide, legal-size (upper plate)	RC1-2854-000CN	1
5	Guide, cartridge (upper plate)	RC1-2853-000CN	1
6	Support, cartridge (upper plate)	RC1-2856-000CN	1
7	Link, handle (upper plate)	RC1-2822-000CN	1
8	Handle, lock (upper plate)	RC1-2818-000CN	1
9	Cover, lock, front (upper plate)	RC1-2820-000CN	1
10	Block, guide support (upper plate)	RC1-3102-000CN	1
11	Screw, RS, M3 x 6	XA9-1495-000CN	1



**Figure 7-13** Internal components (1 of 5)

# Internal components (1 of 5)

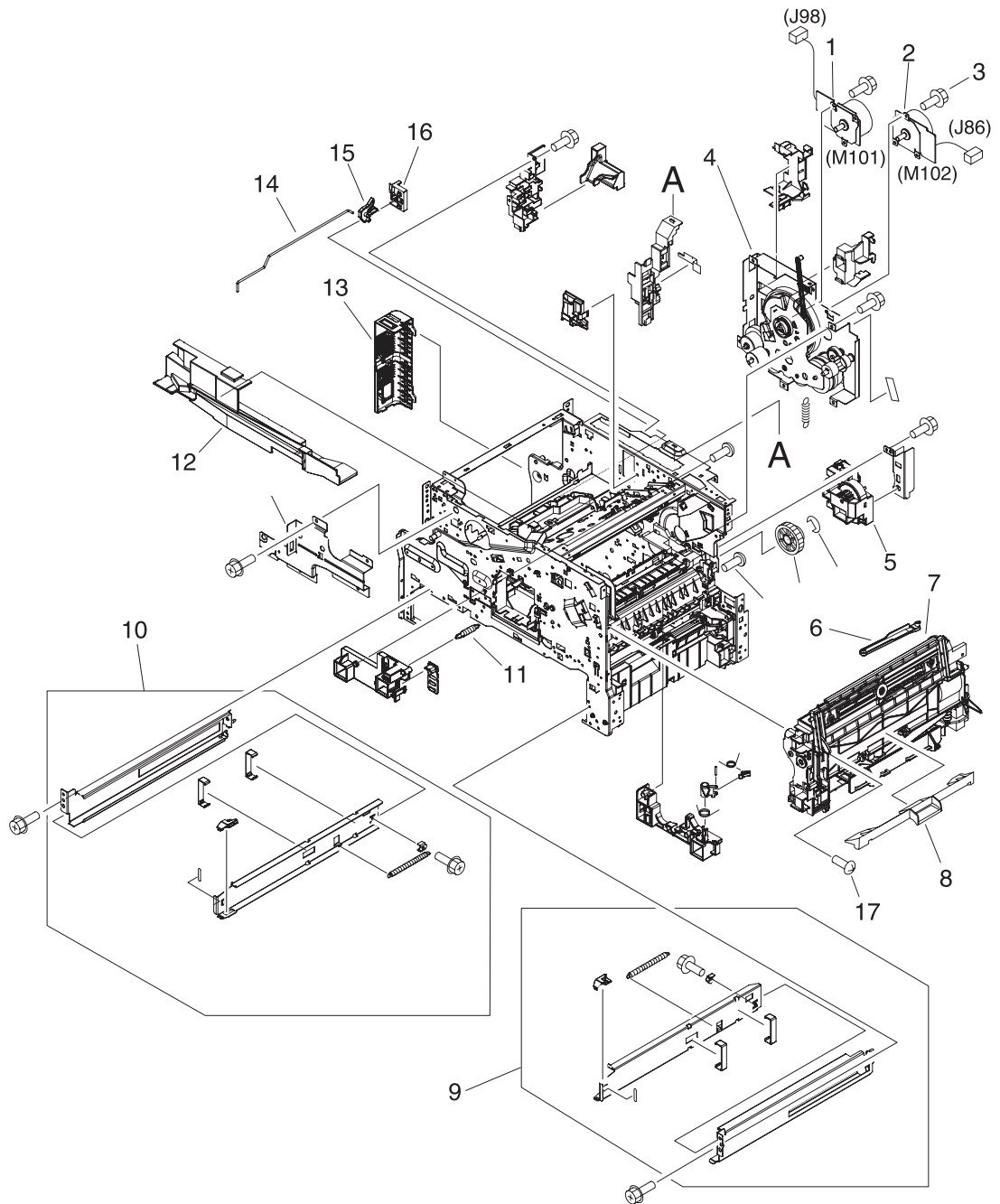
1	Laser/scanner assembly	RM1-1573-000CN	1
2	Screw, RS, M3 x 12	XA9-1447-000CN	
3	Cable, image scanner (print engine)	RM1-1398-000CN	1
4	Registration assembly	RM1-0011-060CN	1
5	Cable, laser (print engine)	RM1-1367-000CN	1
6	Cable, beam-detect to scanner (print engine)	RM1-1372-000CN	1
7	Lever, shutter	RC1-3106-000CN	1
8	Flag, shutter	RC1-0378-000CN	1
9	Spring, torsion	RC1-0379-000CN	1
10	Paper-pickup-drive assembly	RM1-0034-070CN	1
11	Solenoid (SL101)	RK2-0269-000CN	1
12	Gear, 18T	RU5-0045-020CN	1
13	Gear, 23T	RU5-0256-000CN	1
14	Guide, paper sensing (PS101)	RM1-1010-000CN	1
15	Spring, tension	RC1-0167-000CN	1
16	Photointerrupter (PS107)	WG8-5624-000CN	1
17	Roller, paper-feed (cassette)	RM1-0037-020CN	2
18	Limiter, torque	RC1-2758-000CN	1
19	Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)	RM1-0036-000CN	1
20	Spring, torsion	RC1-0061-000CN	1
21	Roller, paper-feed assembly	RM1-0012-020CN	1
22	Flag, paper-feed sensor	RC1-0060-000CN	1
23	Thermistor (TH3)	RK2-0359-000CN	1
24	Screw, S, M3 x 8	XA9-1500-000CN	
25	Fan, main cooling (FN101)	RK2-0278-000CN	1
26	Fan, reversing unit (FN103)	RK2-0280-000CN	1
27	Cover, left-side, front	RC1-3052-000CN	1
not shown	Complete print engine (110 volt)	CB425-69001	
not shown	Complete print engine (220 volt)	CB425-69002	



**Figure 7-14** Internal components (2 of 5)

## Internal components (2 of 5)

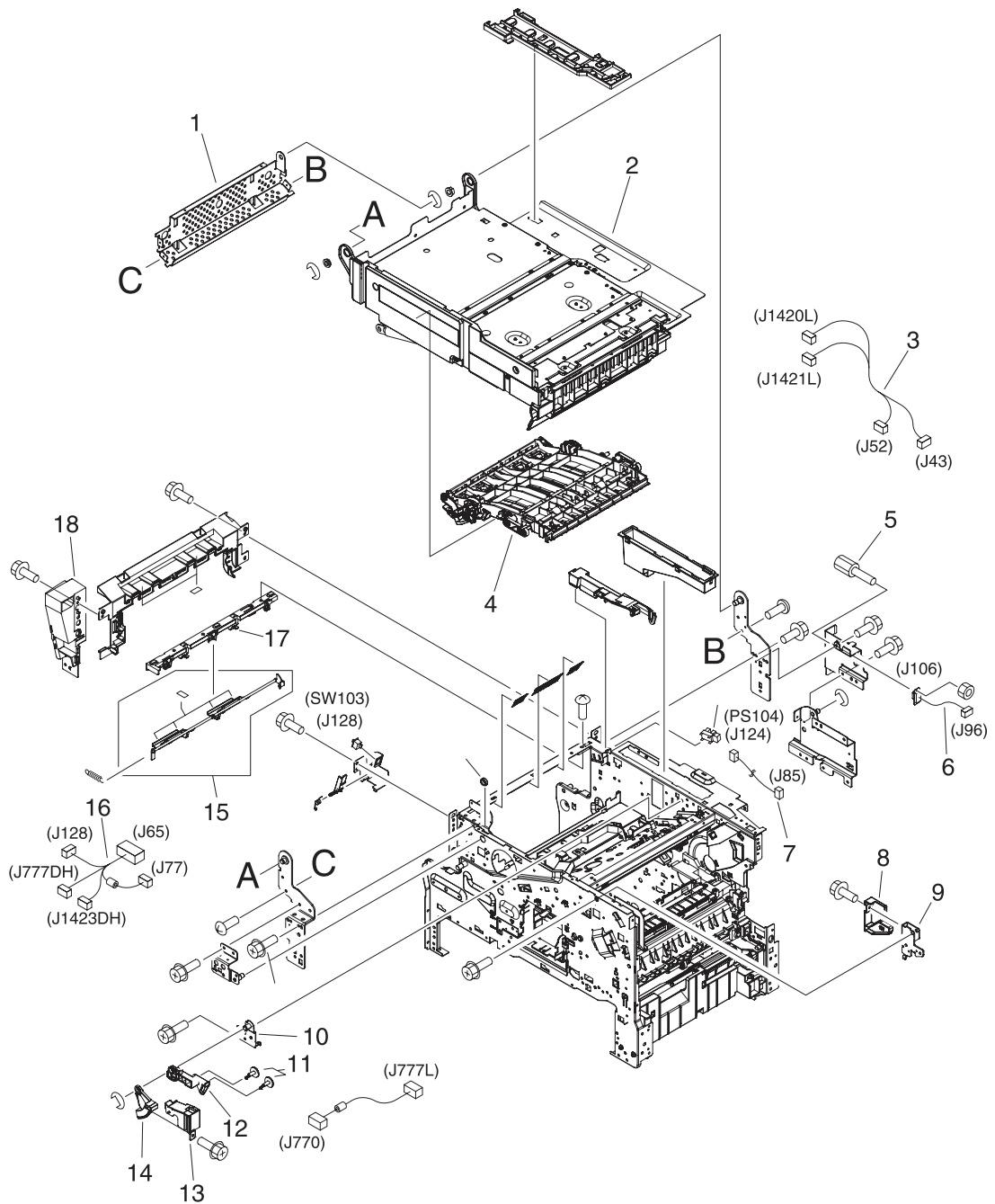
1	Fuser (100–127 volt)	RM1-1043-000CN	1
1	Fuser (220–240 volt)	RM1-1044-000CN	1
2	Reverse assembly	RM1-1022-000CN	1
3	Holder, door switch	RC1-3063-000CN	1
4	Microswitch (SW101)	WC4-5139-000CN	1
5	Stopper, hinge shaft	RC1-3124-000CN	1
6	Cable, door switch	RM1-1397-000CN	1
7	Case, envelope-feeder connector	RC1-0245-000CN	1
8	Cable, envelope-feeder connector	RM1-1193-000CN	1
9	Hinge, door, right-side	RC1-2901-000CN	2
10	Screw, with washer, M3 x 6	XB2-7300-607CN	
11	Roller assembly, transfer	RM1-1110-000CN	1
12	Sensor assembly, right door	RM1-1045-000CN	1
13	Cover, handle, lower right	RC1-2881-000CN	1
14	Spacer, screw	RC1-0392-000CN	2
15	Electrical/forward assembly	For reference only	
16	Fuser entrance guide	RM1-1046-000CN	1



**Figure 7-15** Internal components (3 of 5)

# Internal components (3 of 5)

1	Motor, DC 24-volt, (M101)	RK2-0272-000CN	1
2	Motor, DC 24-volt, (M102)	RK2-0274-000CN	1
3	Screw, tapping, M3 x 6	XA9-1503-000CN	
4	Main drive assembly	RM1-1049-000CN	1
5	Lifter drive assembly	RM1-1029-000CN	1
6	Rod, link	RC1-2902-000CN	1
7	Multipurpose tray assembly	RM1-1572-000CN	1
8	Cover, envelope-feeder slot	RL1-0455-000CN	1
9	Cassette rail assembly, right	RM1-1012-000CN	1
10	Cassette rail assembly, left	RM1-1011-000CN	1
11	Spring, grounding	RU5-2251-000CN	1
12	Guide, rear	RC1-2884-000CN	1
13	Cover, side, rear	RC1-3042-000CN	1
14	Rod, switch, front	RC1-2980-000CN	1
15	Link, switch	RC1-3003-000CN	1
16	Holder, link	RC1-3002-000CN	1
17	Screw, tapping, truss-head, M4 x 16	XB4-7401-605CN	

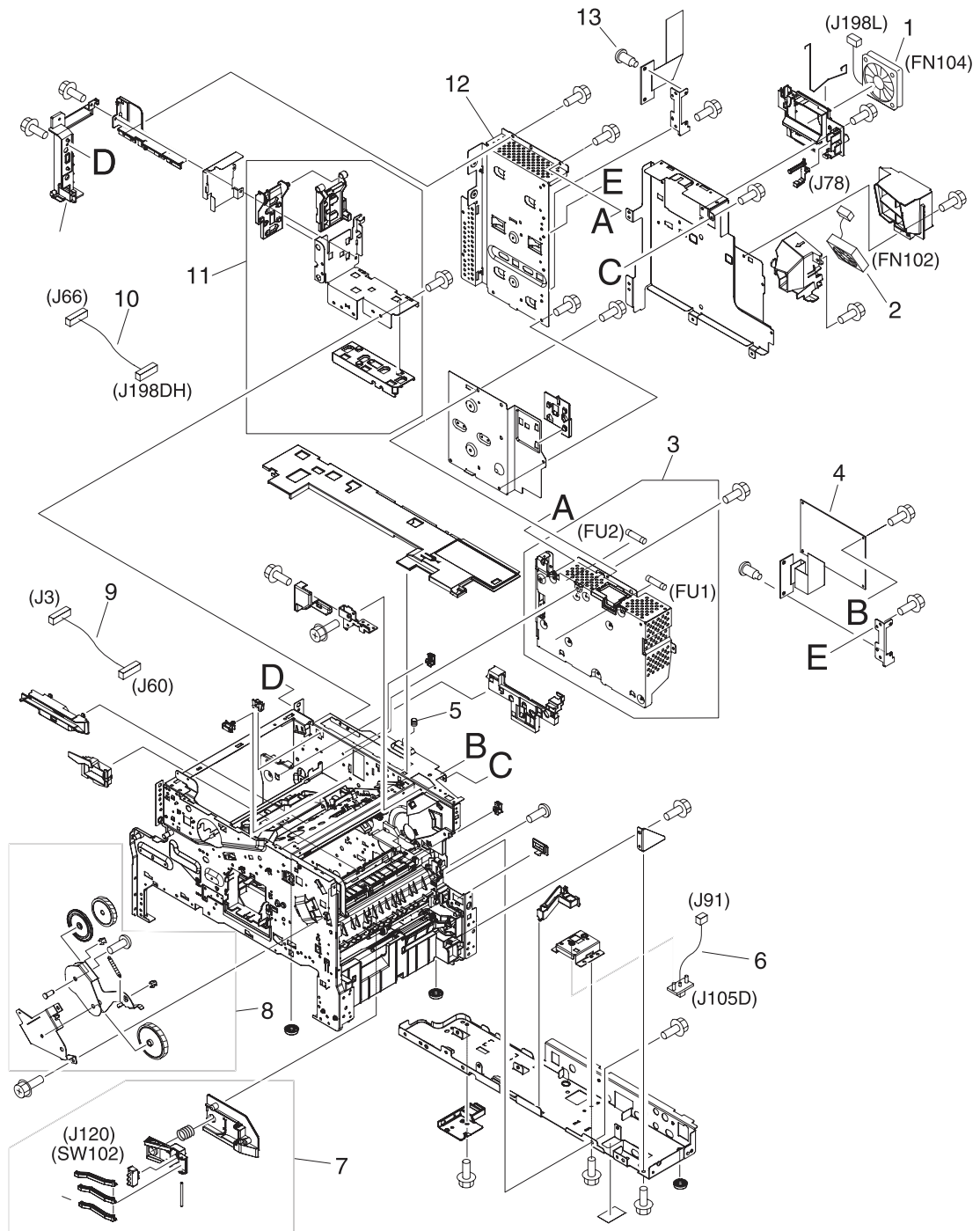


**Figure 7-16** Internal components (4 of 5)



# Internal components (4 of 5)

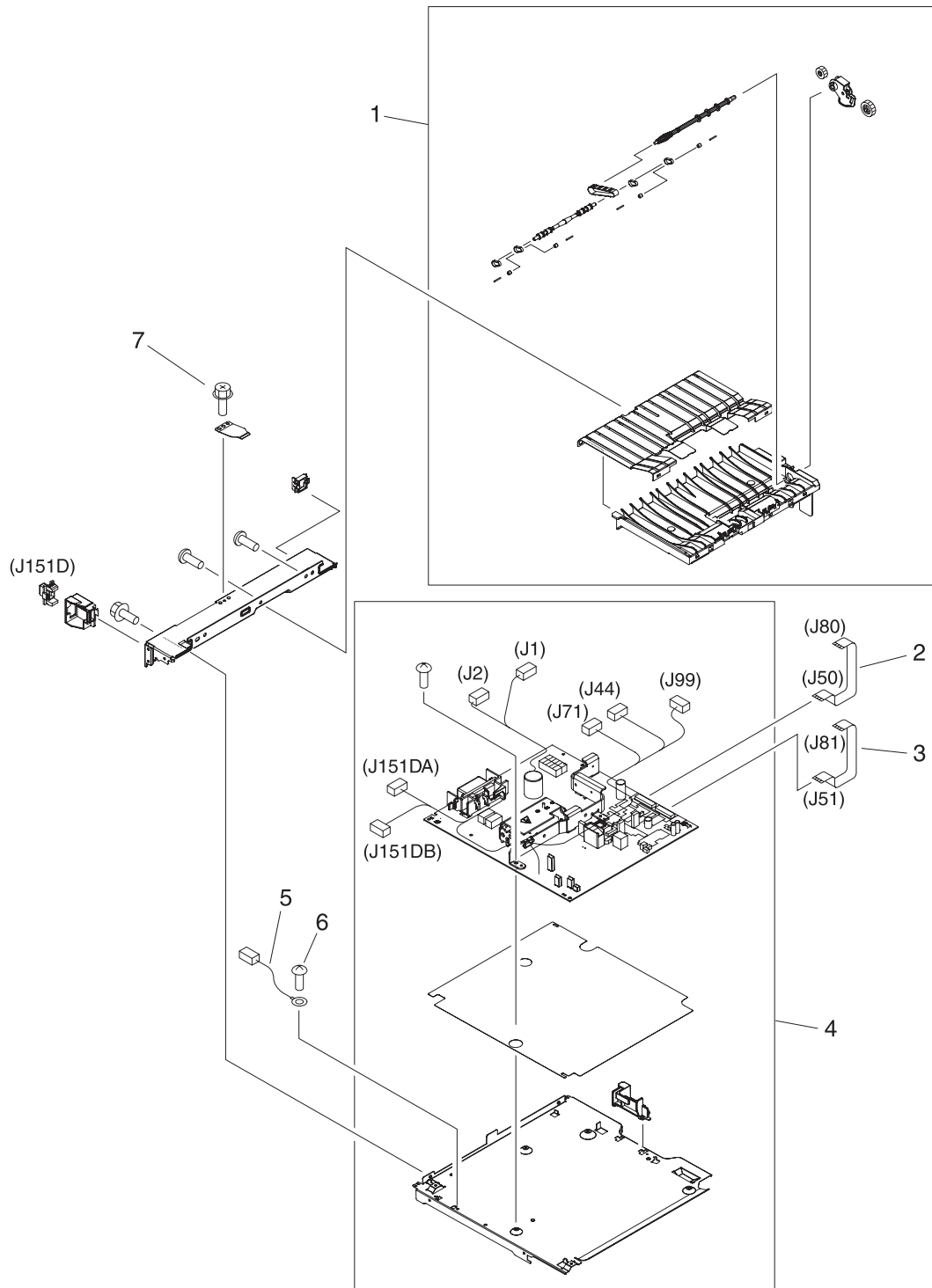
1	Cross-member, support	RC1-2911-000CN	1
2	Upper plate assembly	For reference only	
3	Cable, reverse unit	RM1-1380-000CN	1
4	Reverse-separation guide assembly	RM1-1019-000CN	1
5	Bolt, hex-head	WS9-0255-000CN	2
6	Cable, output device connection	RM1-1371-000CN	1
7	Cable, output-bin full sensor	RM1-1368-000CN	1
8	Cover, front stopper	RC1-2823-000CN	1
9	Stopper, front lock	RL1-0434-000CN	1
10	Support, gas damper	RL1-0436-000CN	1
11	Stopper, bushing arm	RC1-3090-000CN	1
12	Arm, door, 1 (top cover)	RC1-2827-000CN	1
13	Cover, door arm (top cover)	RC1-2833-000CN	1
14	Arm, door, 2 (top cover)	RC1-2828-000CN	1
15	Flag, full-detect (output bin)	RC1-2863-000CN	1
16	Cable, control panel	RM1-1381-000CN	1
17	Holder, output-device-full sensor flag	RC1-2864-000CN	1
18	Cover, inner front	RC1-3041-000CN	1



**Figure 7-17** Internal components (5 of 5)

## Internal components (5 of 5)

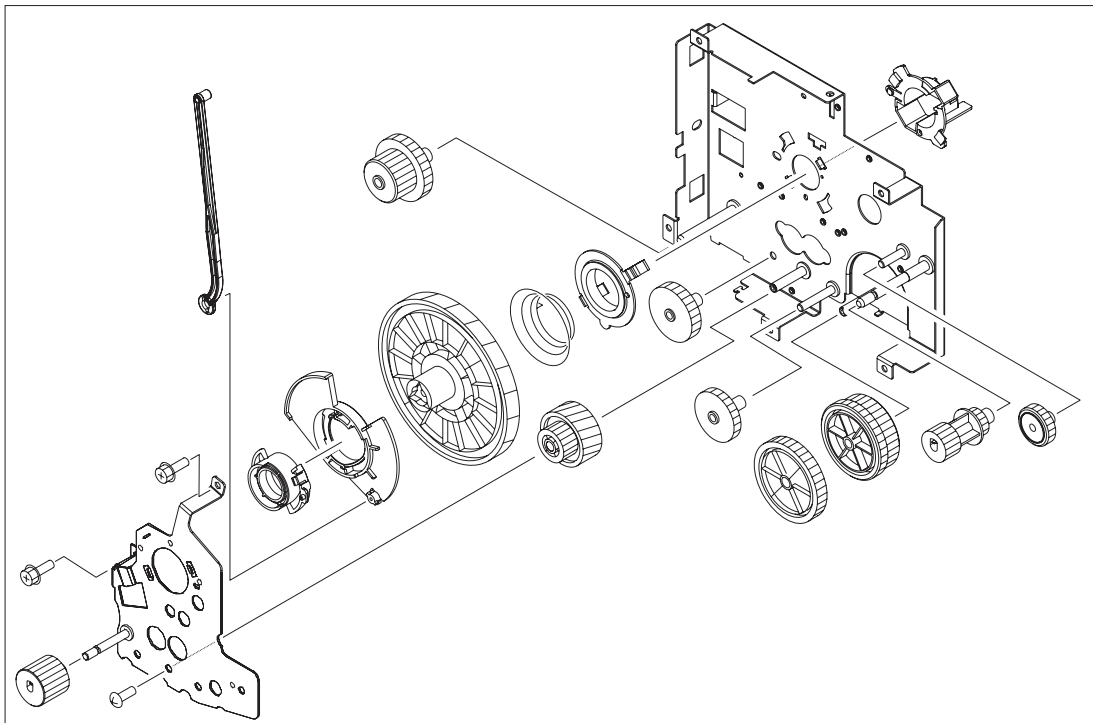
1	Fan, DC controller (FN104)	RK2-0472-000CN	1
2	Fan, print cartridge (FN102)	RK2-0280-000CN	1
3	Power supply, PFC (100–127 volt)	RM1-1013-000CN	1
3	Power supply, PFC (220–240 volt)	RM1-1014-000CN	1
4	DC controller PCA	RM1-1354-000CN	1
5	Spring, compression	RU5-2265-000CN	1
6	Cable, optional 500-sheet feeder connection	RM1-1370-000CN	1
7	Sensor assembly, paper size (SW102)	RM1-0041-020CN	1
8	Swing-plate assembly	RM1-0043-020CN	1
9	Cable, power	RM1-1375-000CN	1
10	Cable, fan docking (for DC-controller fan)	RM1-1376-000CN	1
11	Guide assembly, flat-flexible cable	RM1-1027-000CN	1
12	Formatter assembly	CB425-67901	1
13	Screw, stepped, M3	RC1-0266-020CN	



**Figure 7-18** Electrical/forward assembly

## Electrical/forward assembly

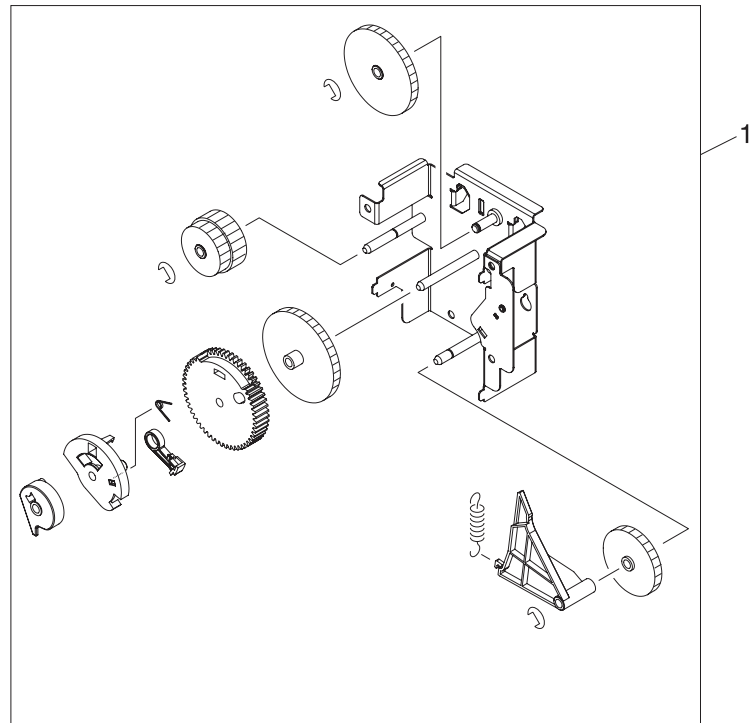
1	Paper-feed assembly	RM1-0025-040CN	1
2	Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)	RK2-0470-000CN	1
3	Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)	RK2-0469-000CN	1
4	Engine power supply assembly (100–127 volt)	RM1-1041-000CN	1
4	Engine power supply assembly (220–240 volt)	RM1-1042-000CN	1
5	Cable, duplexing-unit grounding	RM1-1400-000CN	1
6	Screw, with washer, M3 x 6	XA9-1420-000CN	
7	Screw, flathead, RS, M3 x 6	XA9-1464-000CN	



**Figure 7-19** Main drive assembly

## Main drive assembly

1	Main drive assembly	RM1-1049-000CN	1
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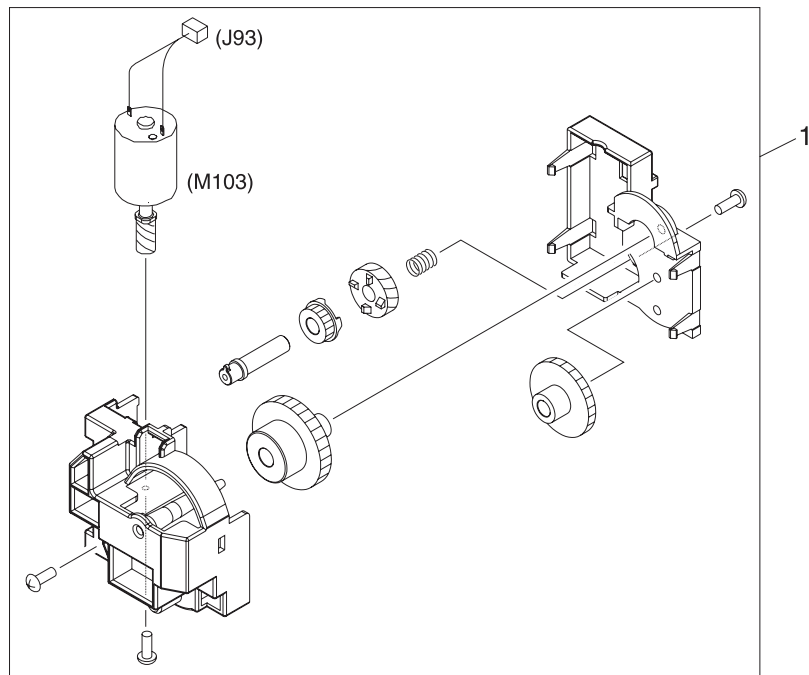


**Figure 7-20** Paper-pickup-drive assembly



## Paper-pickup-drive assembly

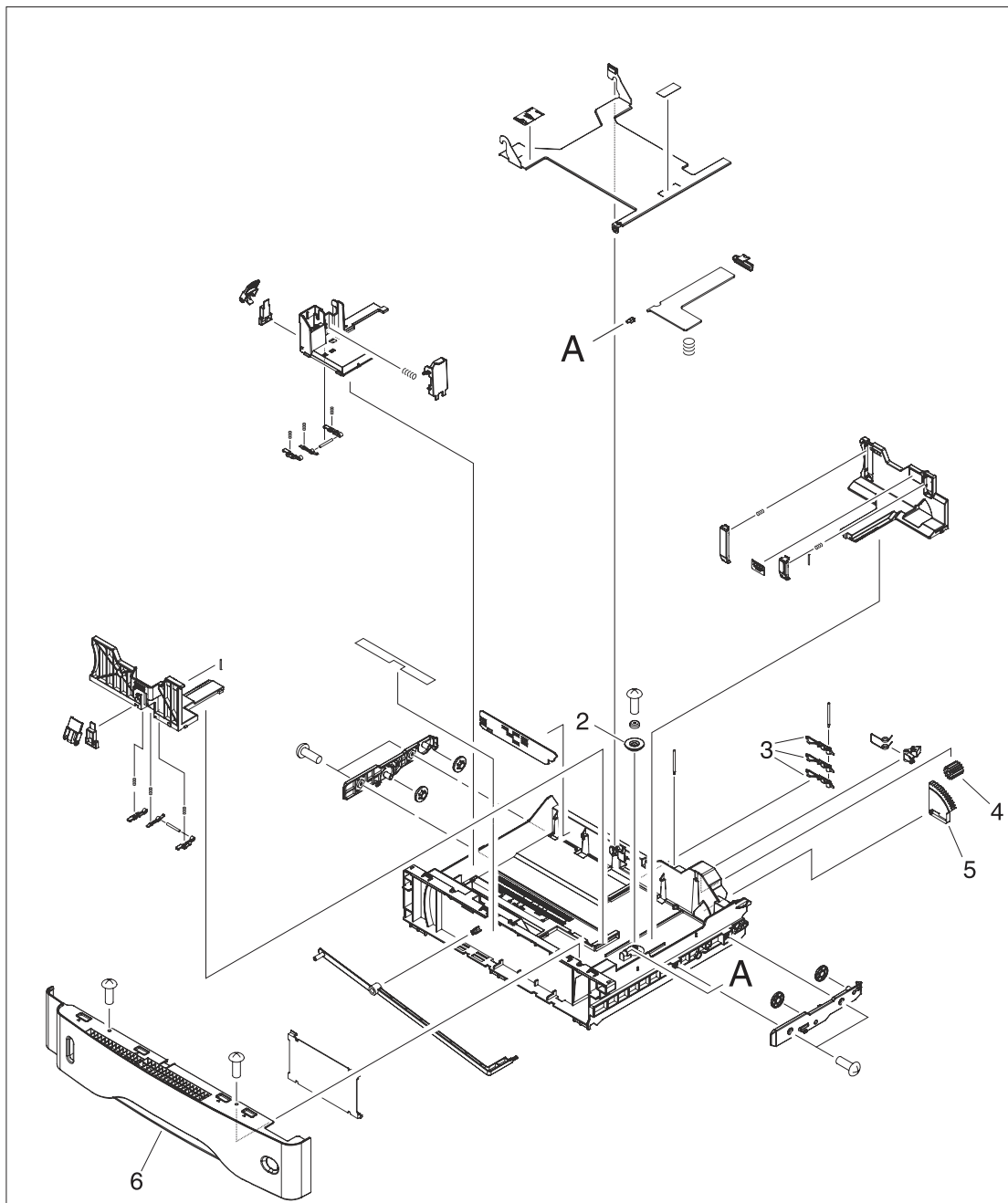
1	Paper-pickup-drive assembly	RM1-0034-070CN	1
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**Figure 7-21** Lifter-drive assembly

## Lifter-drive assembly

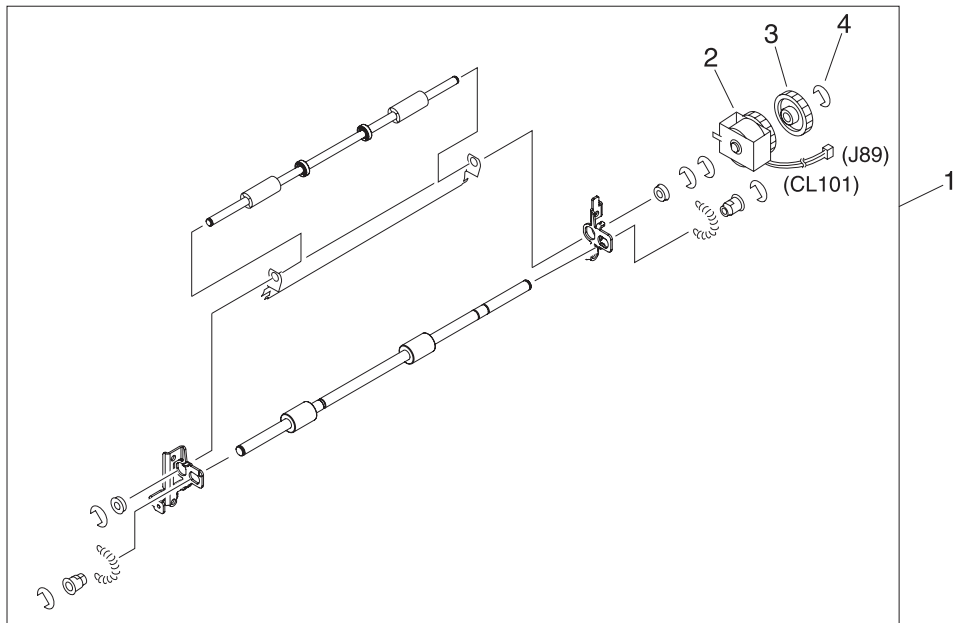
1	Lifter-drive assembly	RM1-1029-000CN	1
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**Figure 7-22** Cassette

## Cassette

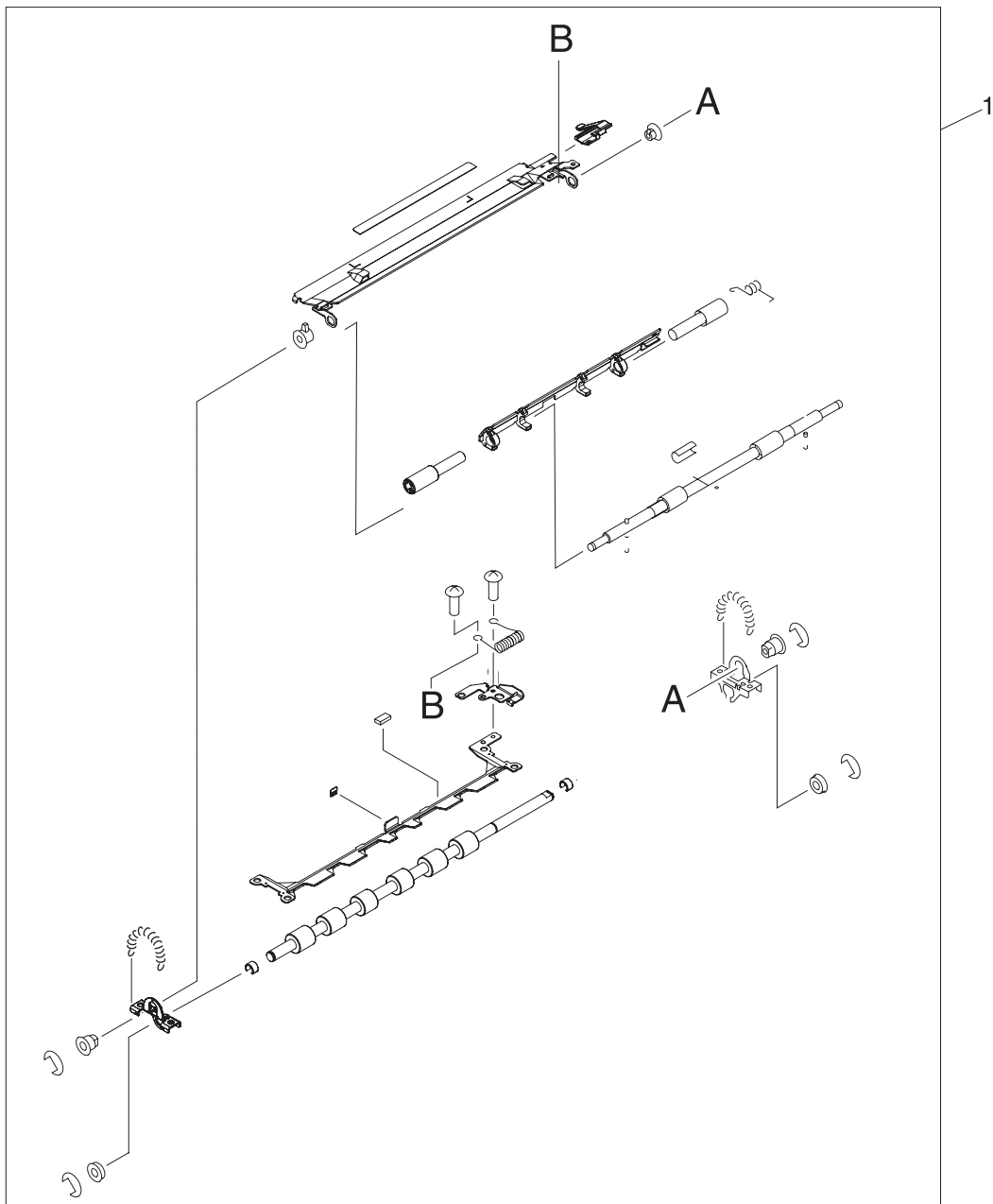
1	Cassette (tray 2, 3, 4 or 5)	RM1-1001-000CN	1
2	Gear, 20T (cassette)	RC1-0331-000CN	1
3	Lever, paper-size-sensing (cassette)	RC1-2782-000CN	3
4	Gear, 14T (cassette)	RU5-0254-000CN	1
5	Gear, 80T (cassette)	RU5-0253-000CN	1
6	Guide, cassette, front	RC1-3020-000CN	1



**Figure 7-23** Paper-feed roller assembly

## Paper-feed roller assembly

1	Paper-feed roller assembly	RM1-0012-020CN	1
2	Clutch, paper feed, electromagnetic (CL101)	RK2-0349-000CN	1
3	Gear, 30T (paper-feed roller assembly)	RU5-0050-000CN	1
4	E-ring (paper-feed roller assembly)	XD9-0132-020CN	1

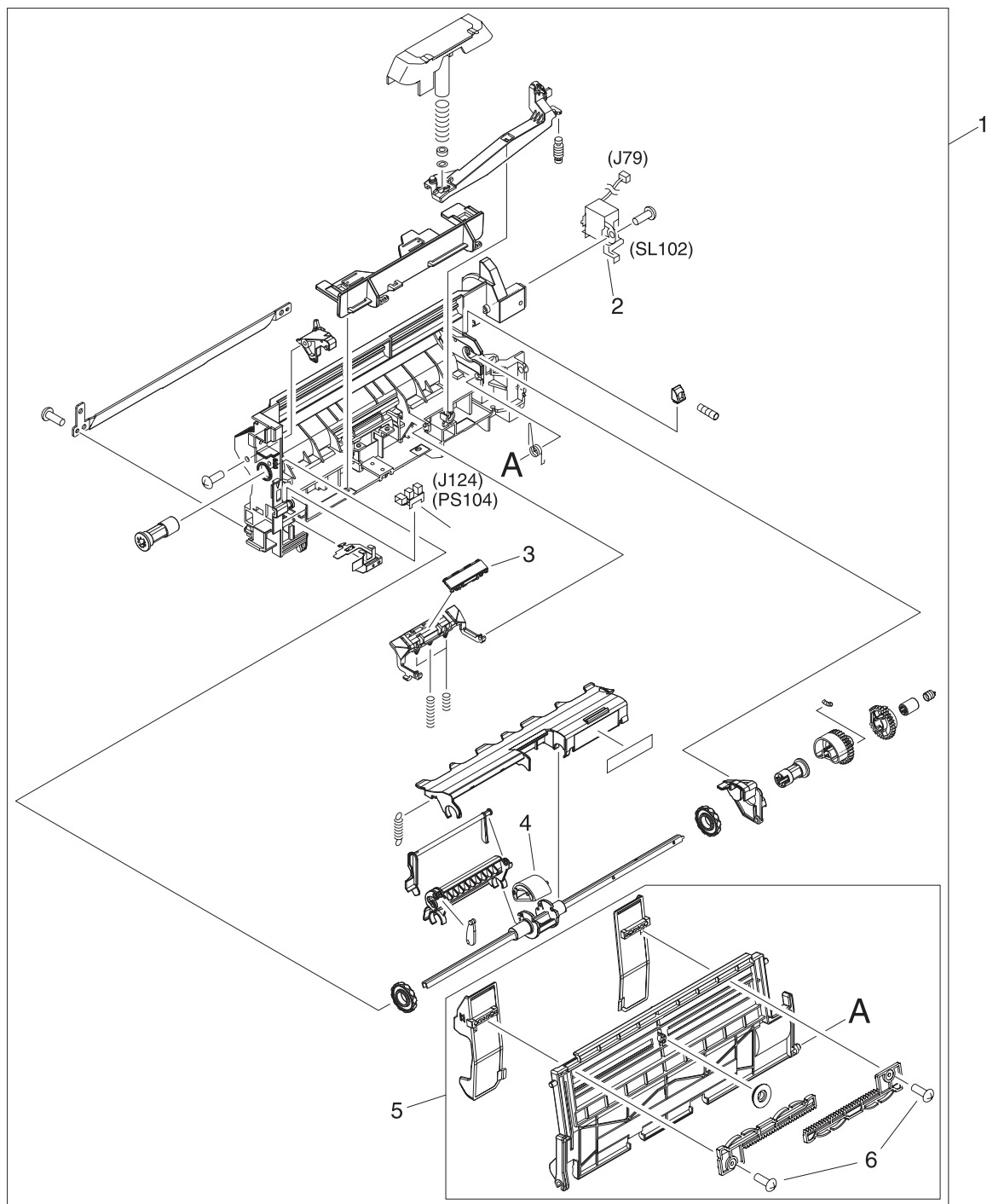


**Figure 7-24** Registration assembly



## Registration assembly

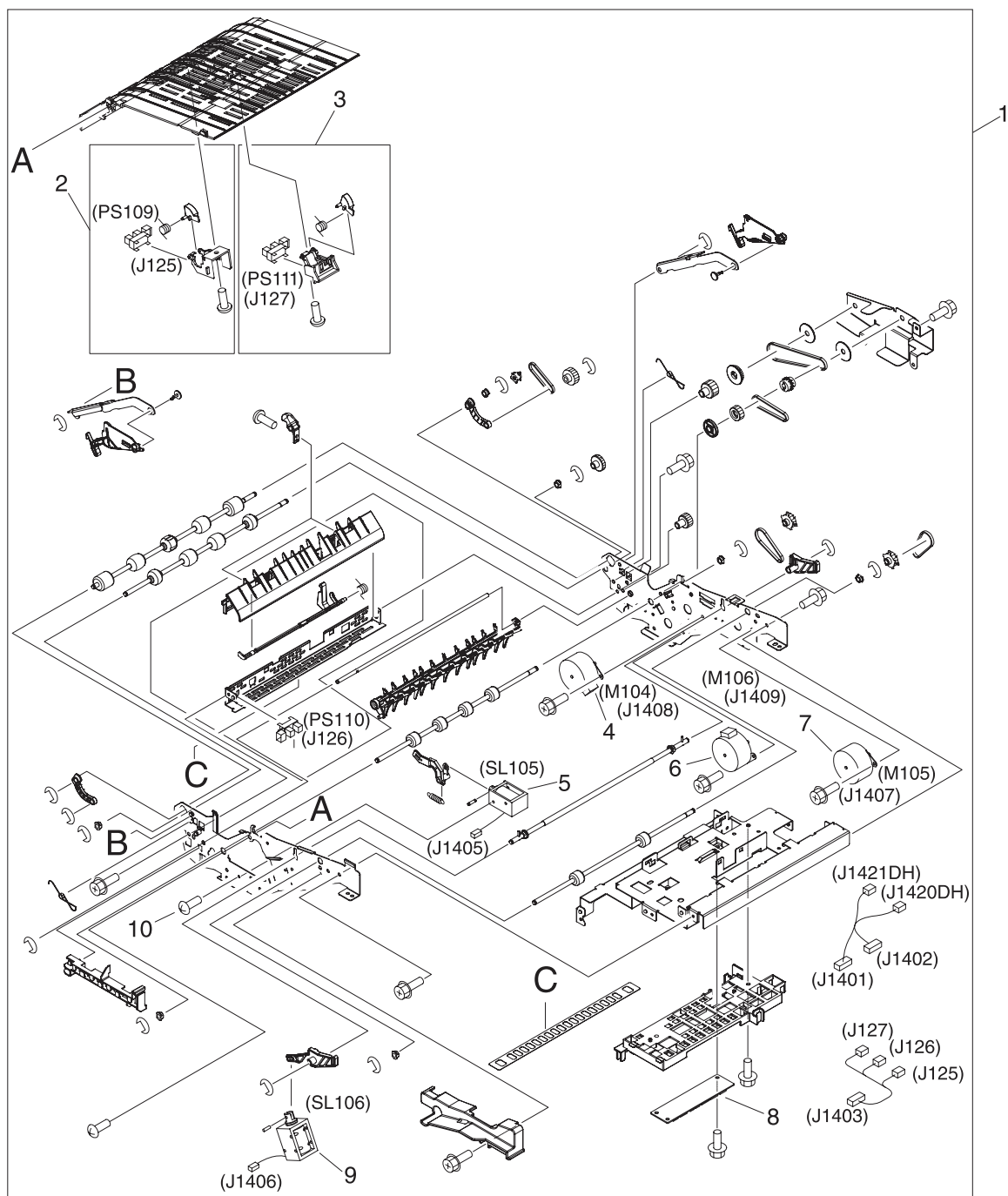
1	Registration assembly	RM1-0011-060CN	1
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**Figure 7-25** Multipurpose assembly

## Multipurpose assembly

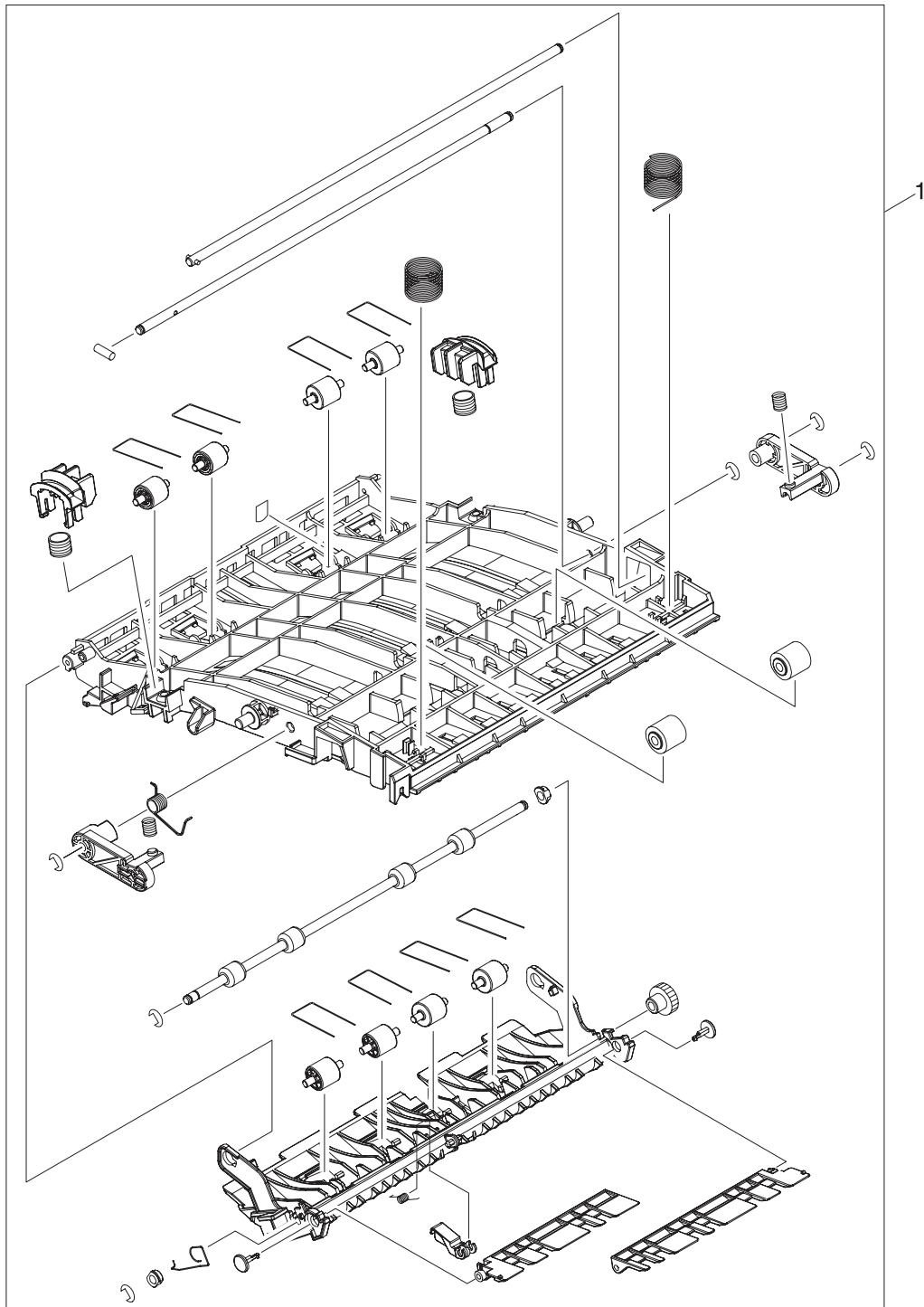
1	Multipurpose assembly	RM1-1572-000CN	1
2	Solenoid, multipurpose assembly (SL102)	RK2-0276-000CN	1
3	Plate, main pad support (multipurpose assembly)	RL1-0007-000CN	1
4	Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly	RL1-0019-000CN	1
5	Multipurpose tray assembly	RM1-0005-020CN	1
6	Screw, tapping, truss-head, M3 x 8	XB4-7300-809CN	1



**Figure 7-26** Reverse assembly

## Reverse assembly

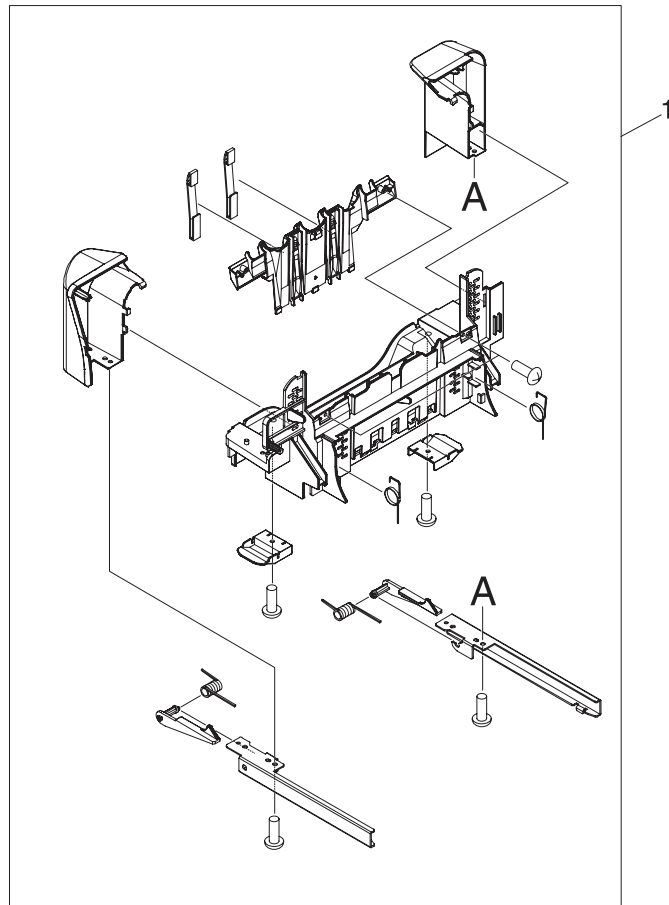
1	Reverse assembly	RM1-1022-000CN	1
2	Sensor, reverse-unit (PS109)	RM1-1570-000CN	1
3	Sensor, reverse-unit jam (PS111)	RM1-1571-000CN	1
4	Motor, crossing, (stepping) (M104)	RK2-0473-000CN	1
5	Solenoid, reverse-unit (SL105)	RK2-0485-000CN	1
6	Motor, delivery (stepping) (M106)	RK2-0475-000CN	1
7	Motor, reverse-unit (stepping) (M105)	RK2-0474-000CN	1
8	Reverse-unit PCA	RM1-1379-000CN	1
9	Solenoid, reversing-roller separation (SL106)	RK2-0486-000CN	1
10	Screw, TP, M3 x 4	XB6-7300-406CN	1



**Figure 7-27** Reverse-separation-guide assembly

## Reverse-separation-guide assembly

1	Reverse-separation-guide assembly	RM1-1019-000CN	1
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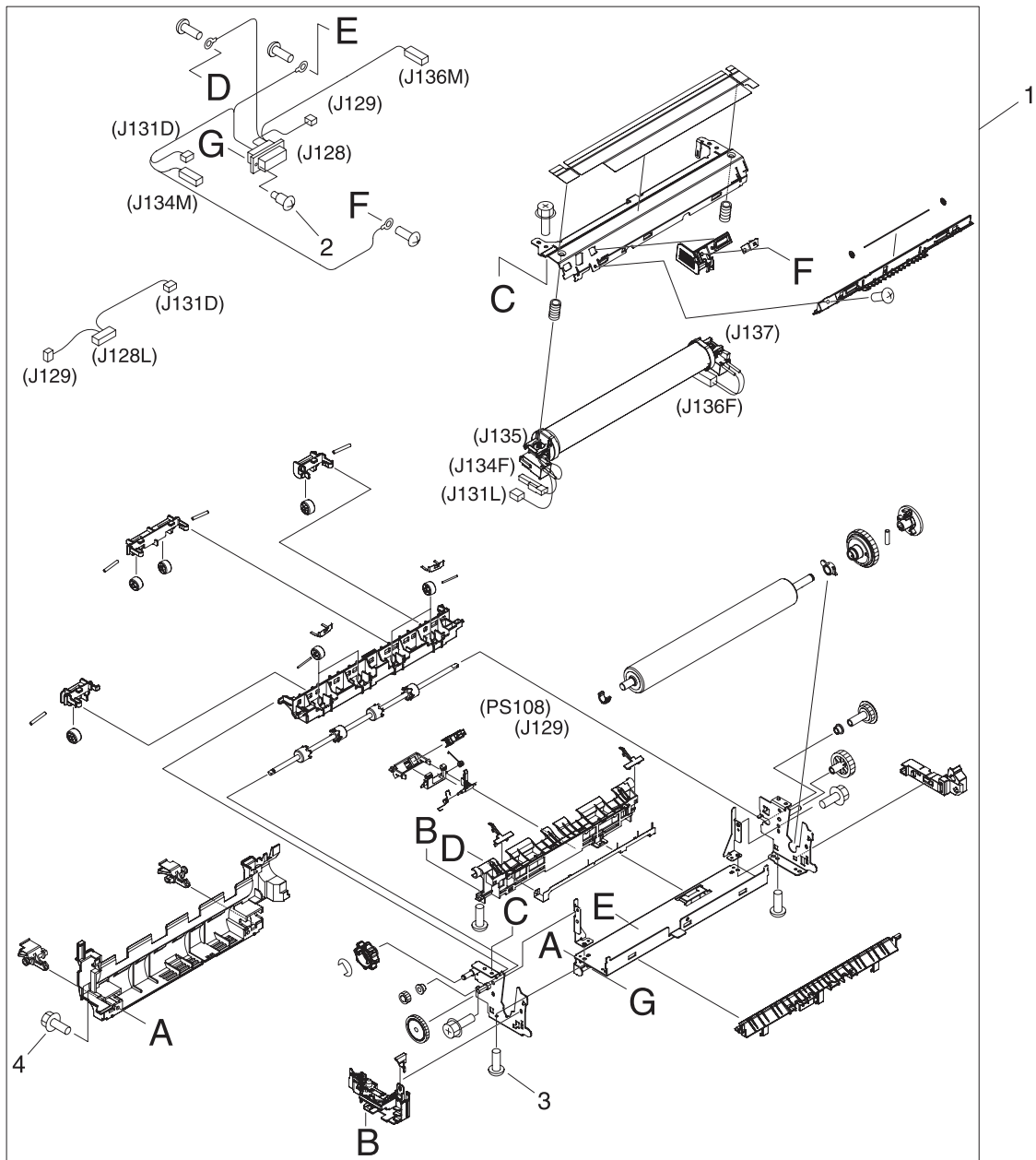


**Figure 7-28** Delivery assembly



## Delivery assembly

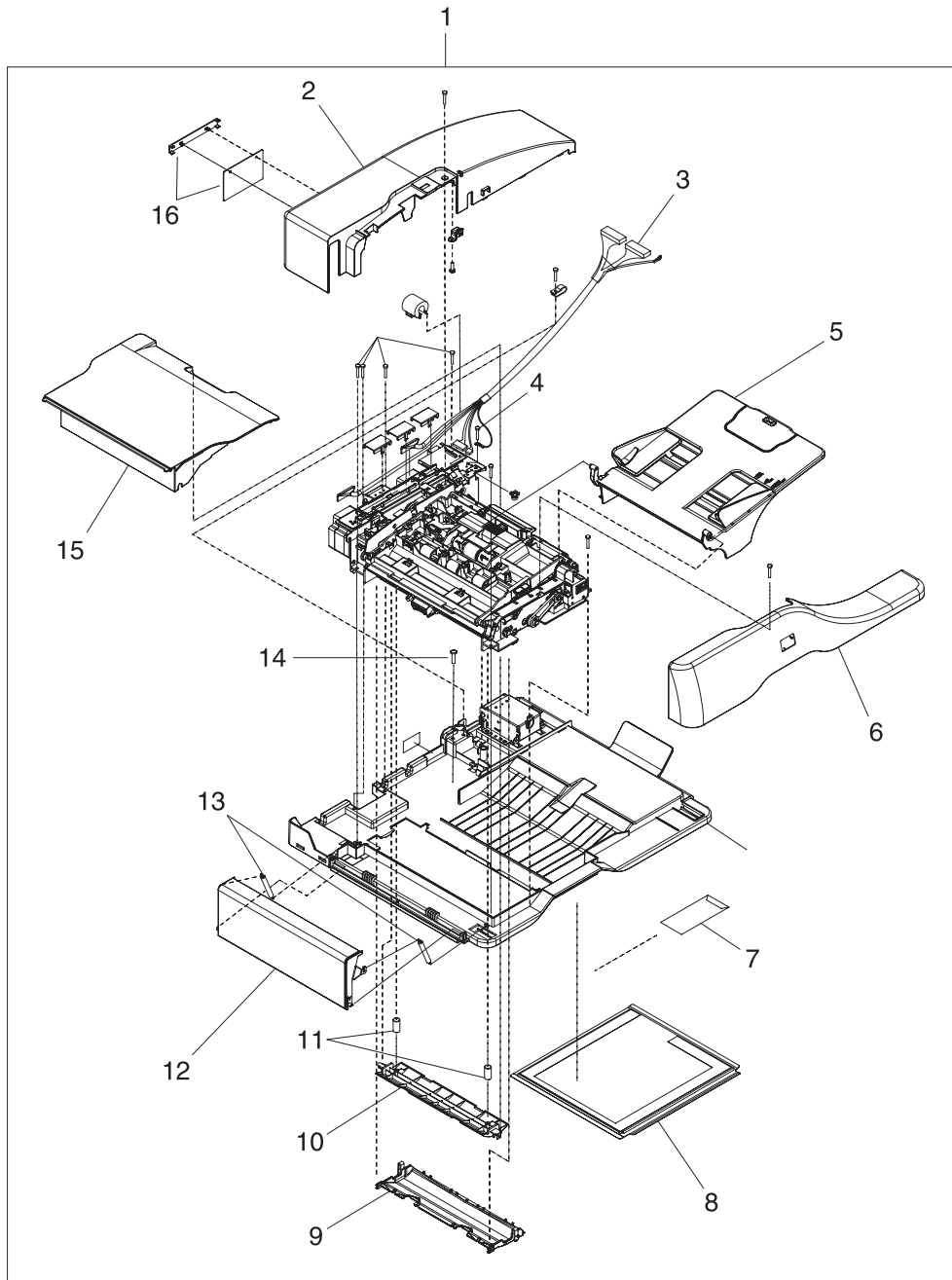
1	Delivery assembly	RM1-1047-000CN	1
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**Figure 7-29 Fuser**

## Fuser

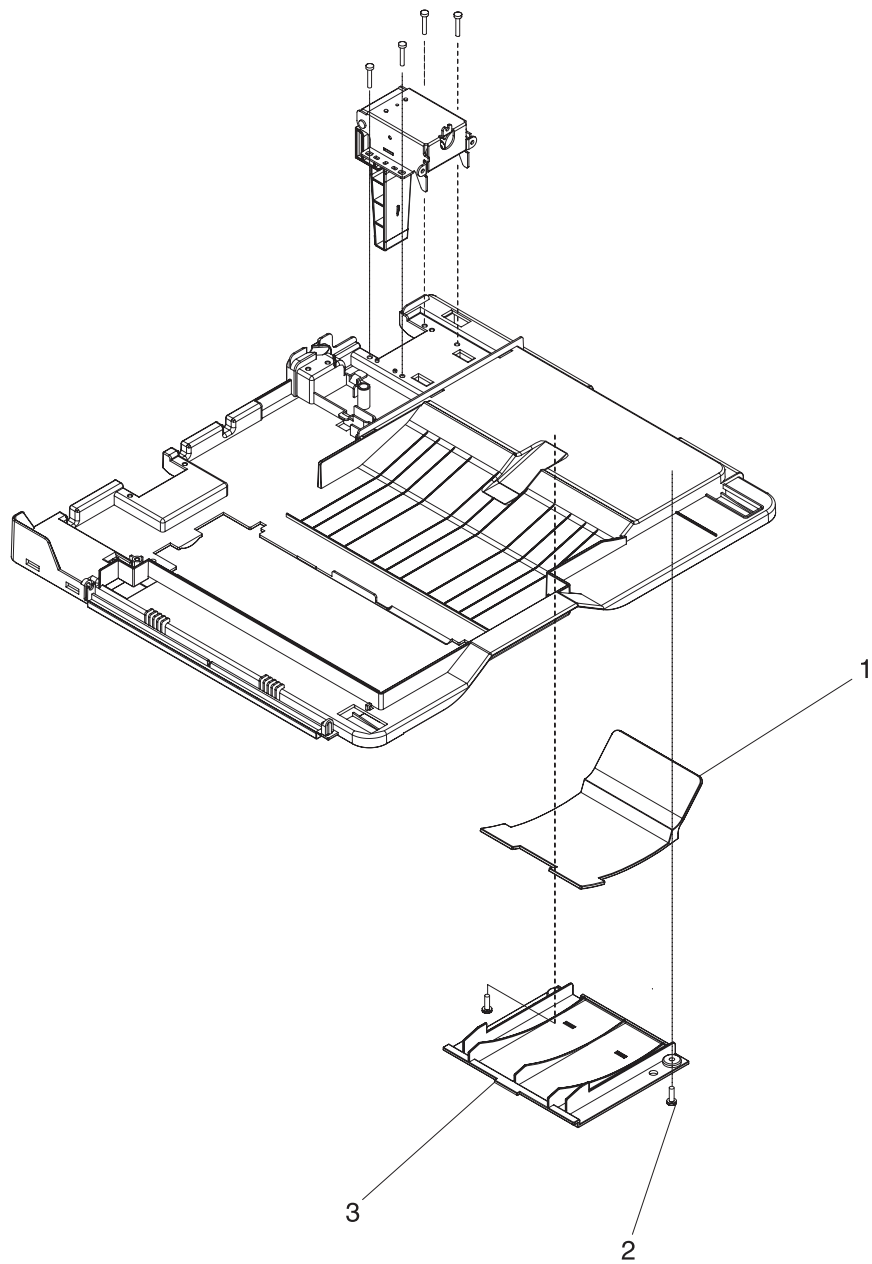
1	Fuser (100–127 volt)	RM1-1043-000CN	1
1	Fuser (220–240 volt)	RM1-1044-000CN	1
2	Screw, stepped	RS1-9004-020CN	1
3	Screw, M3 x 8	XA9-0650-000CN	1
4	Screw, RS, M3 x 8	XA9-1449-000CN	1



**Figure 7-30** ADF assembly

## ADF assembly

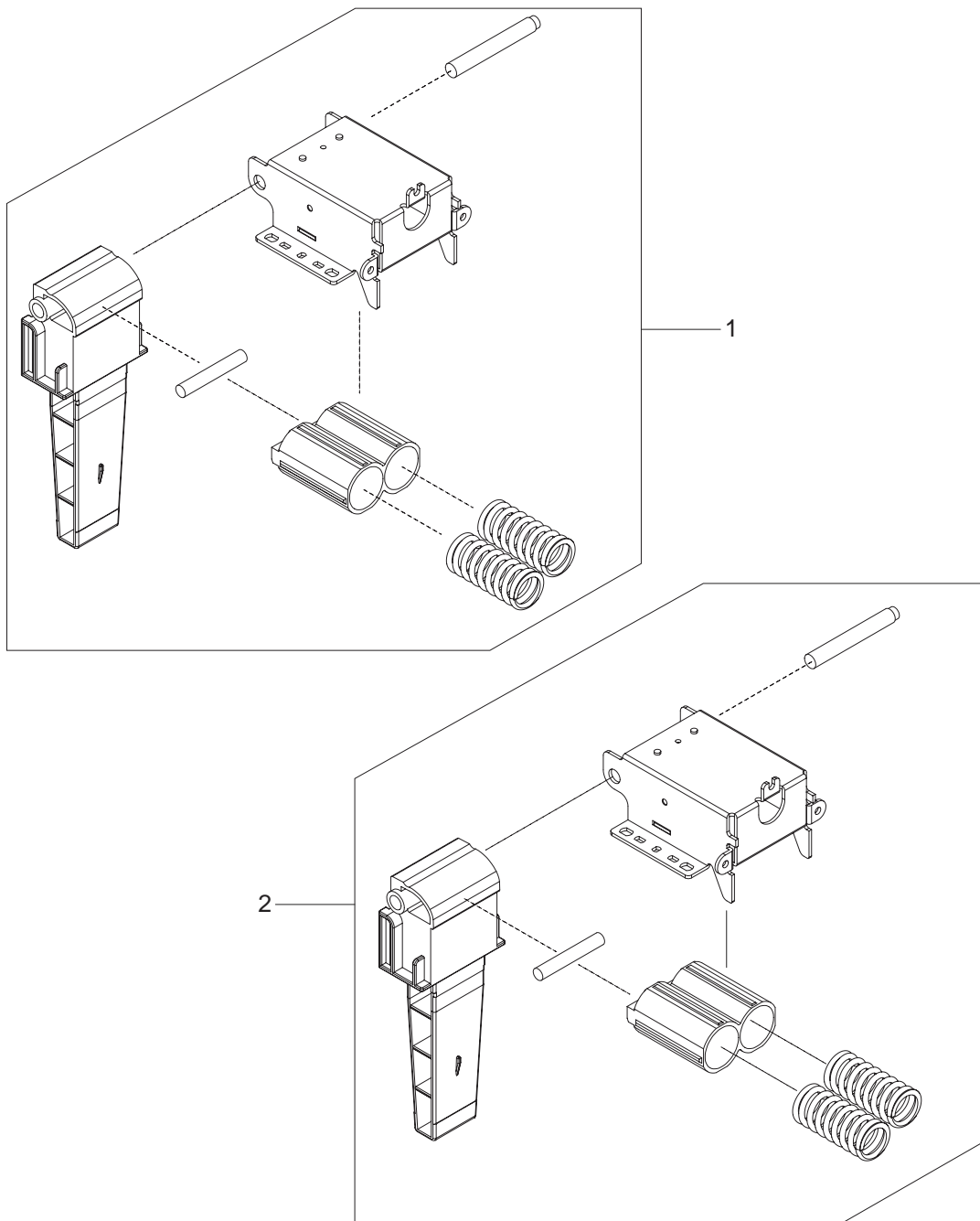
1	ADF assembly	PF2282K006NI	1
2	ADF rear cover	PF2282P044NI	1
3	ADF cable	PF2282K165NI	1
4	Screw, ADF	030080FWWSNI	1
5	ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI	1
6	ADF front cover	PF2282P059NI	1
7	ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901	1
8	ADF white scan background	PF2282P339NI	1
9	ADF mylar holder assembly	PF2282K043NI	1
10	ADF white mylar backing	PF2282P025NI	1
11	ADF, springs for white mylar backing	PF2282P343NI	2
12	ADF left cover	PF2282P058NI	1
13	ADF, springs for left cover	PF2282P352NI	2
14	Screw, ADF, wave 4 x 10	PF2245P369NI	1
15	ADF jam-access cover	PF2282P041NI	1
16	ADF hinge flaps (ESD)	PF2282K166NI	1



**Figure 7-31** ADF internal components (1 of 3)

#### ADF internal components (1 of 3)

1	ADF output-bin paper stop	PF2282P061NI	1
2	Screw, ADF	NS-SCR00029NI	1
3	ADF output-bin-base cover	PF2282P060NI	1

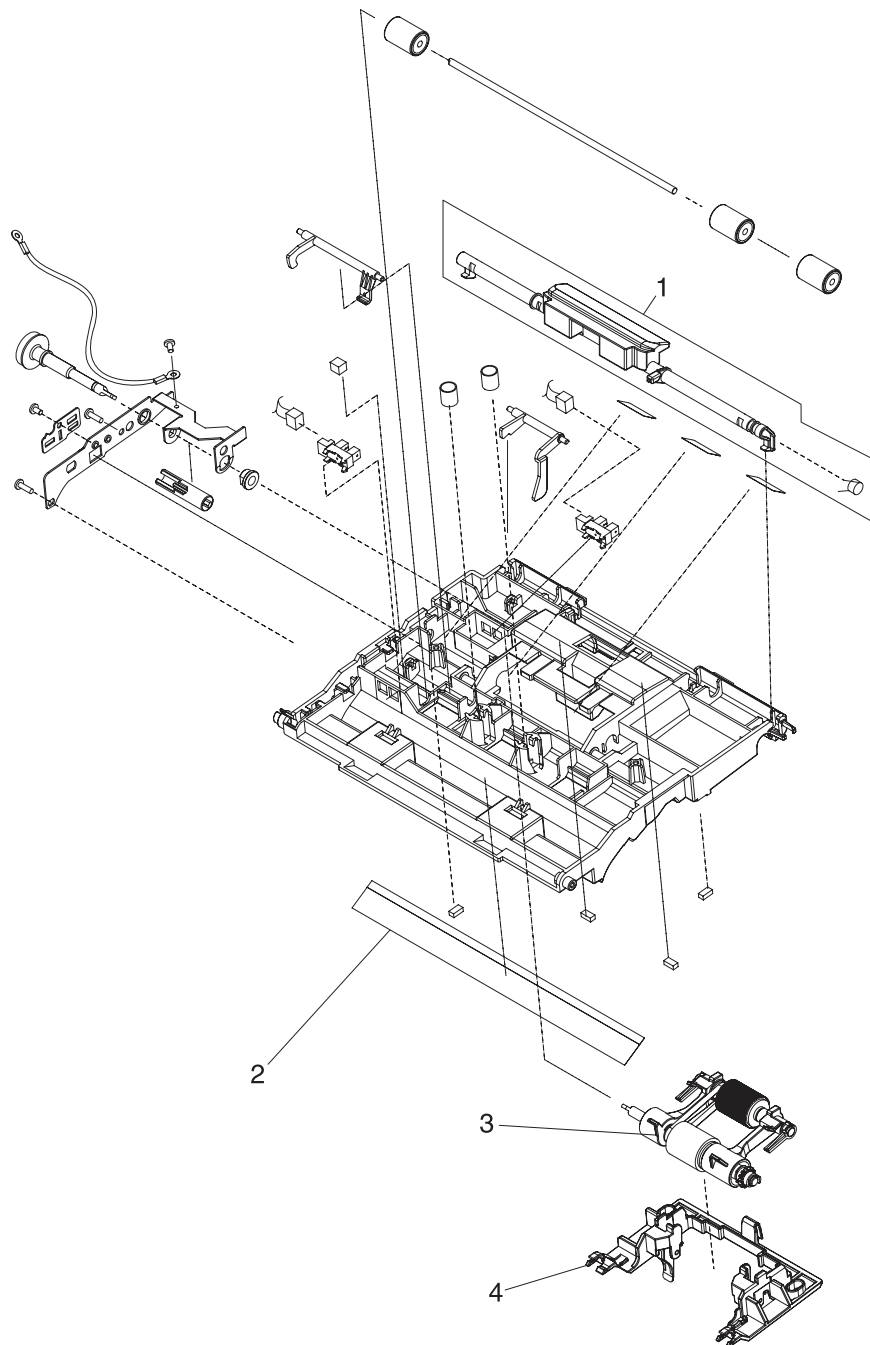


**Figure 7-32** ADF internal components (2 of 3)



ADF internal components (2 of 3)

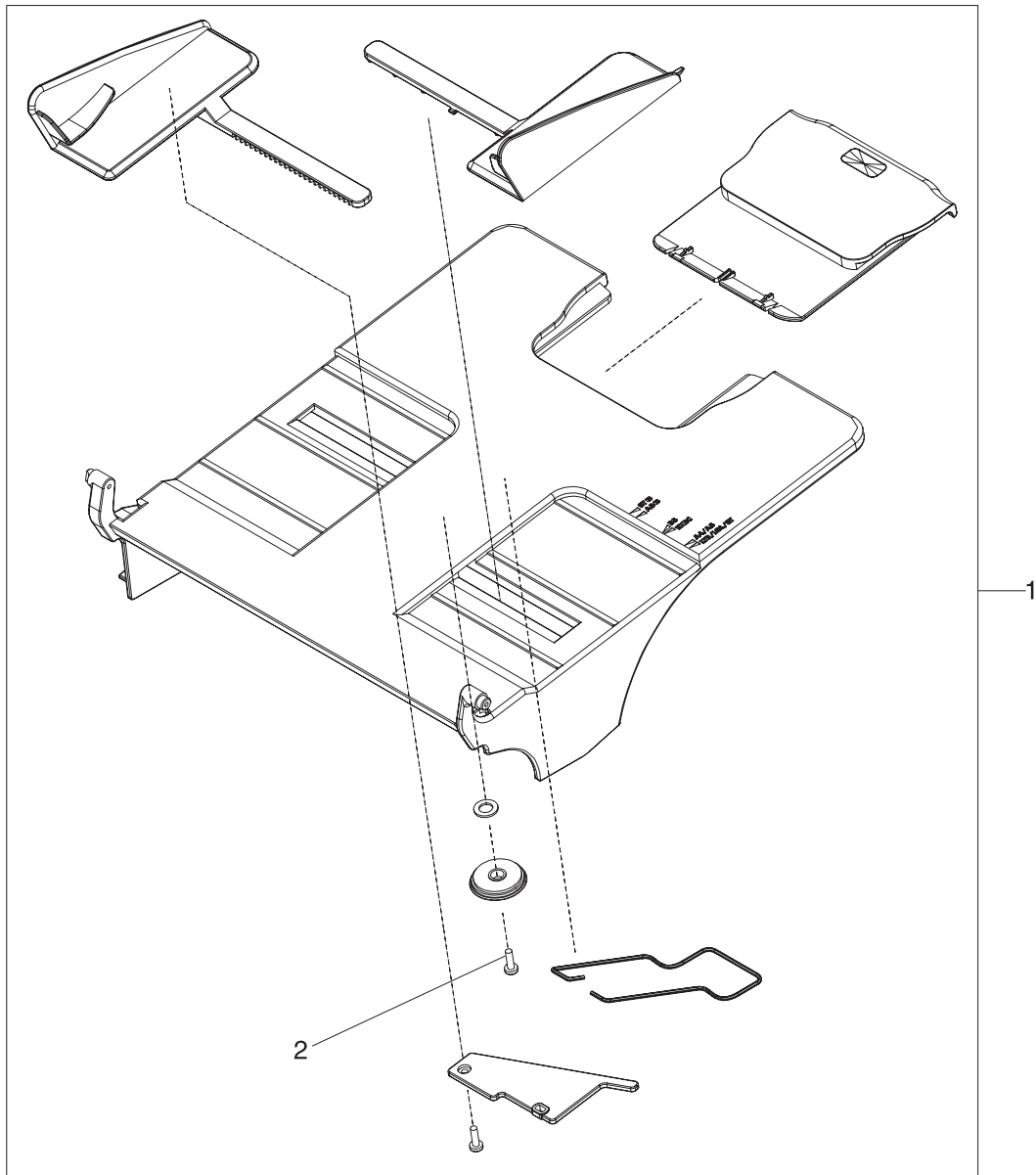
1	ADF hinge, left	PF2282K041NI	1
2	ADF hinge, right	PF2282K008NI	1



**Figure 7-33** ADF internal components (3 of 3)

#### ADF internal components (3 of 3)

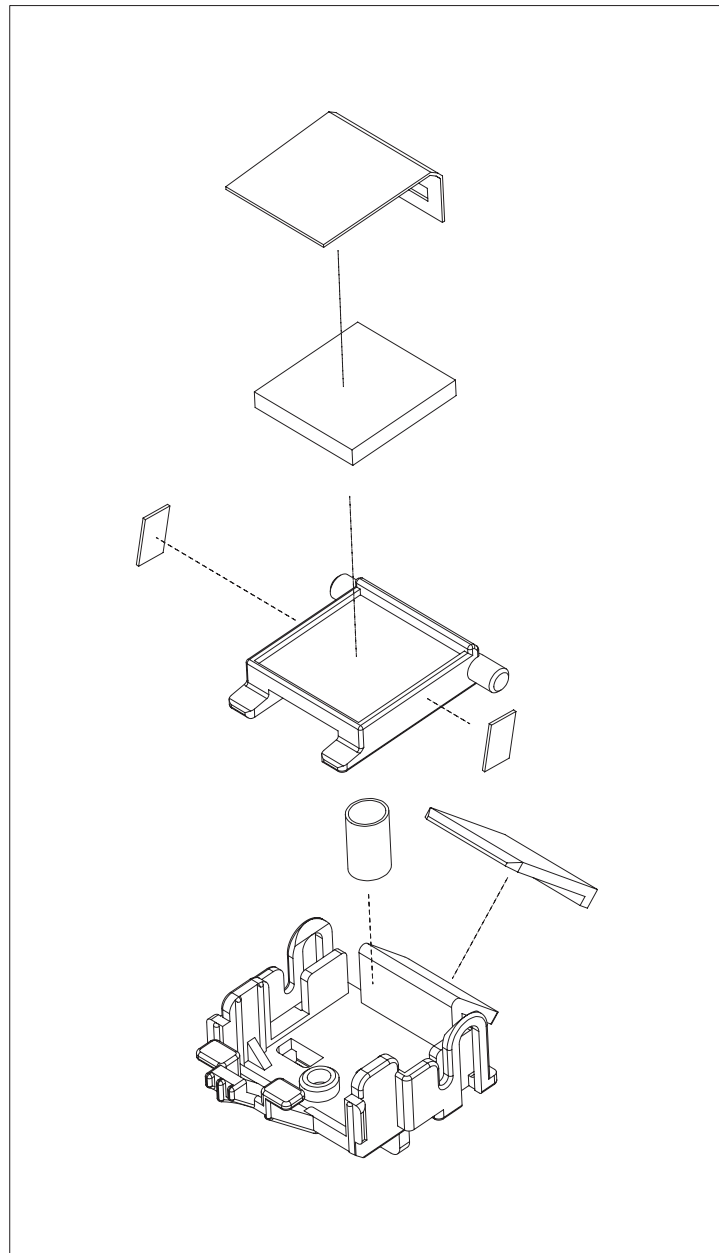
1	ADF jam-access latch	PF2282K164NI	1
2	ADF clear plastic paper guide	PF2282P353NI	1
3	ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI	1
4	ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI	1



**Figure 7-34** ADF input tray

## ADF input tray

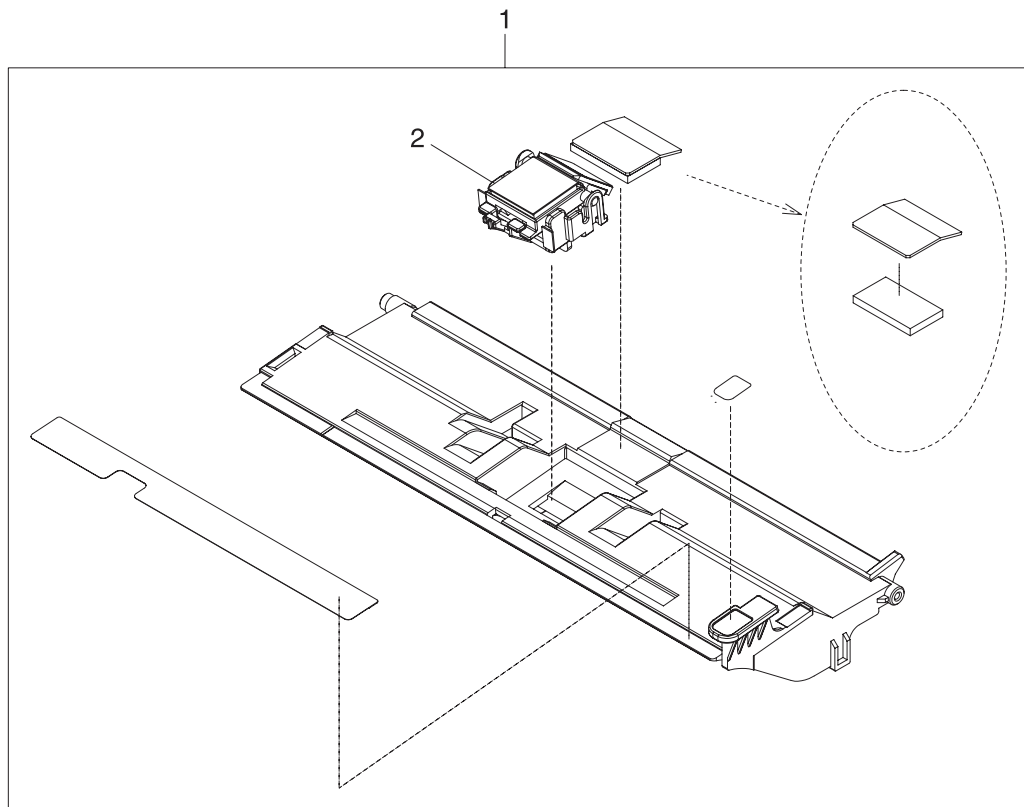
1	ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI	1
2	Screw, ADF, button, M3 x 8	IR4041P021NI	1



**Figure 7-35** ADF separation pad

ADF separation pad

1	ADF separation-pad assembly	PF2282K035NI	1
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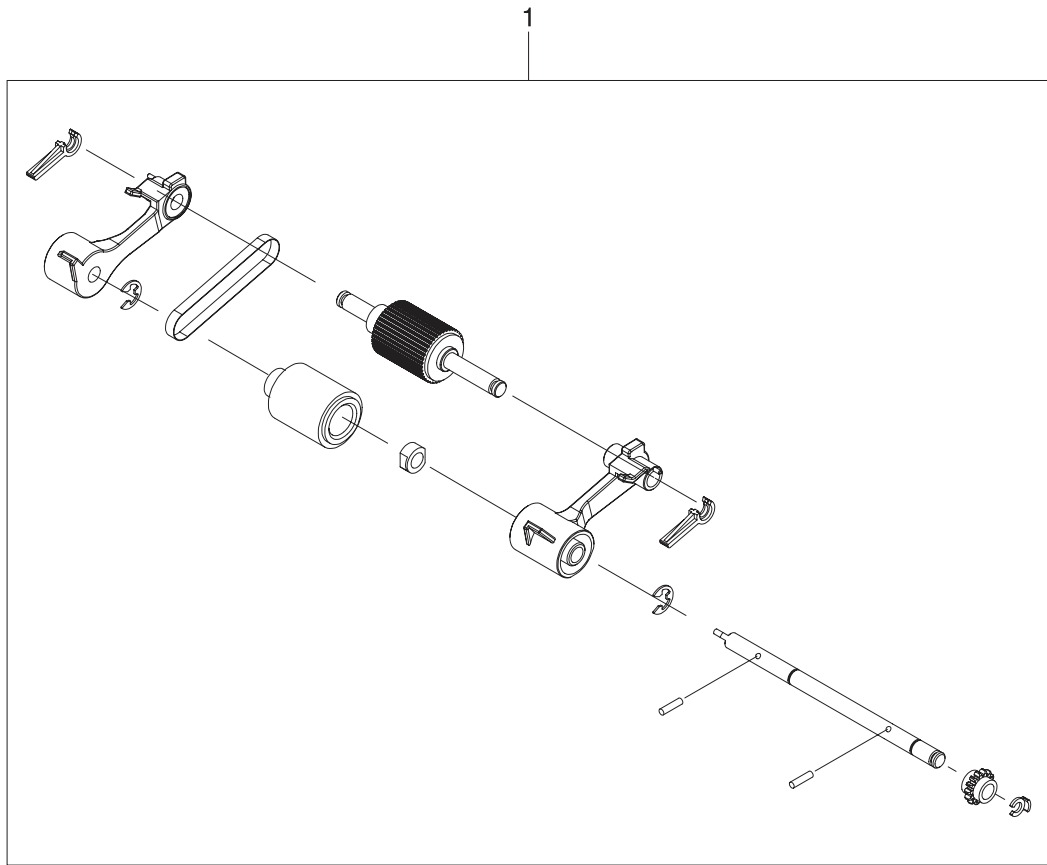


**Figure 7-36** ADF separation-pad case



## ADF separation-pad case

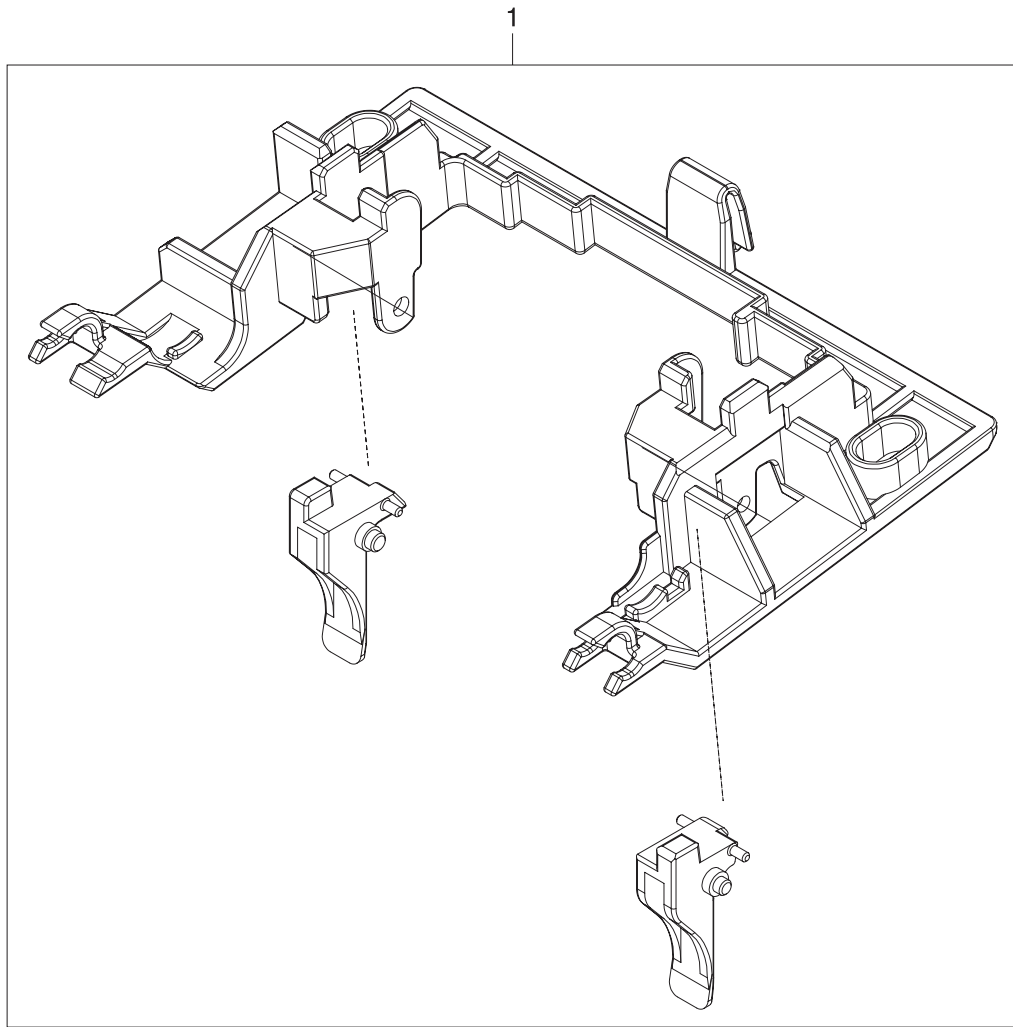
1	ADF separation-pad case	PF2282K034NI	1
2	ADF separation pad	PF2282K035NI	1



**Figure 7-37** ADF pickup-roller assembly

ADF pickup-roller assembly

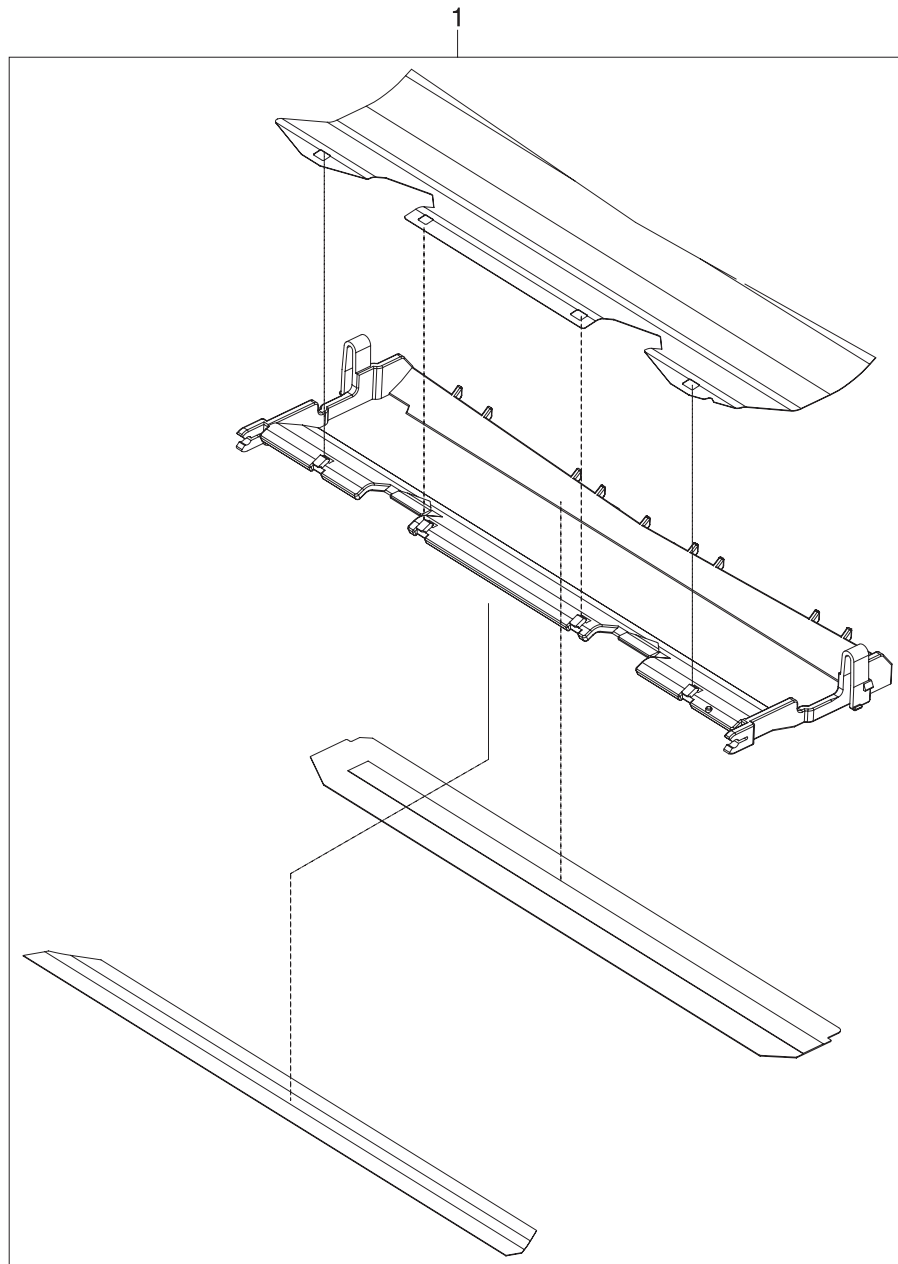
1	ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI	1
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**Figure 7-38** ADF pickup-roller cover

ADF pickup-roller cover

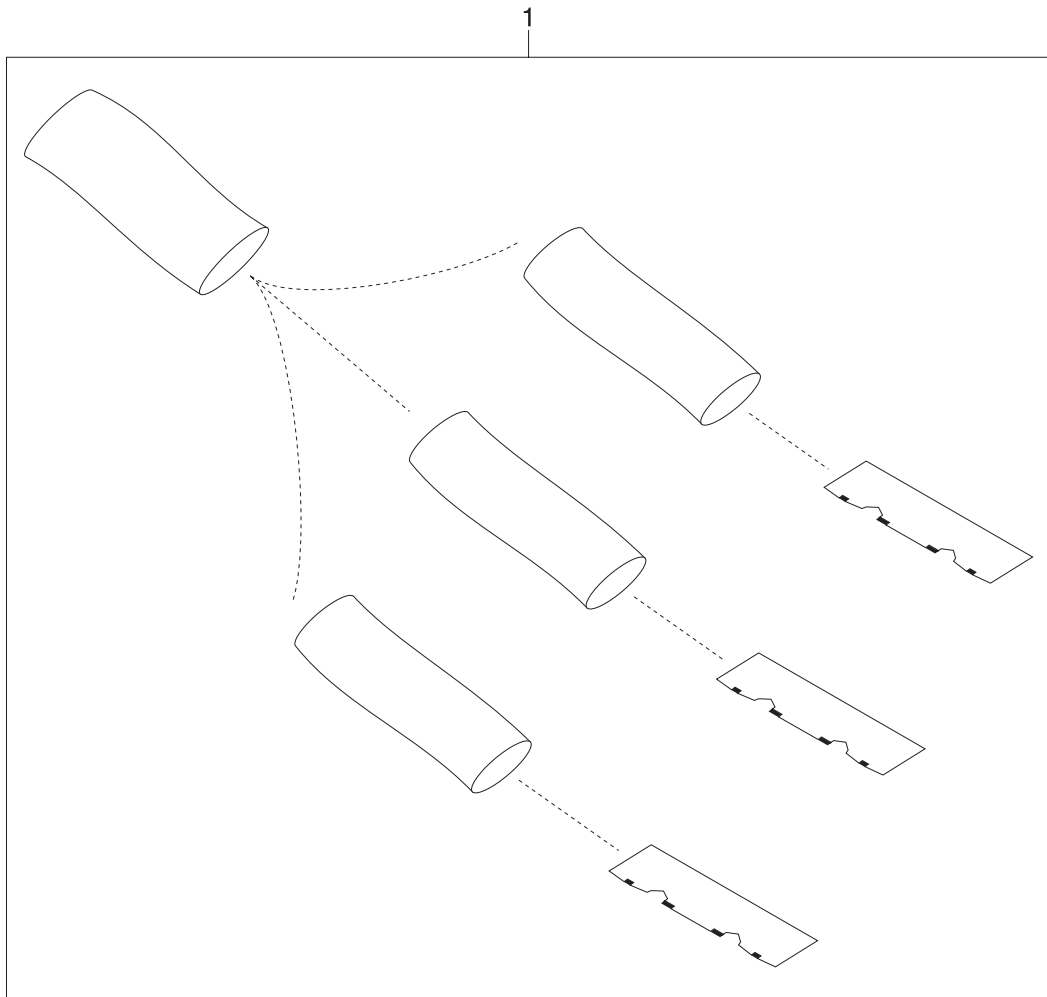
1	ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI	1
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**Figure 7-39** ADF mylar-holder assembly

## ADF mylar-holder assembly

1	ADF mylar-holder assembly	PF2282K043NI	1
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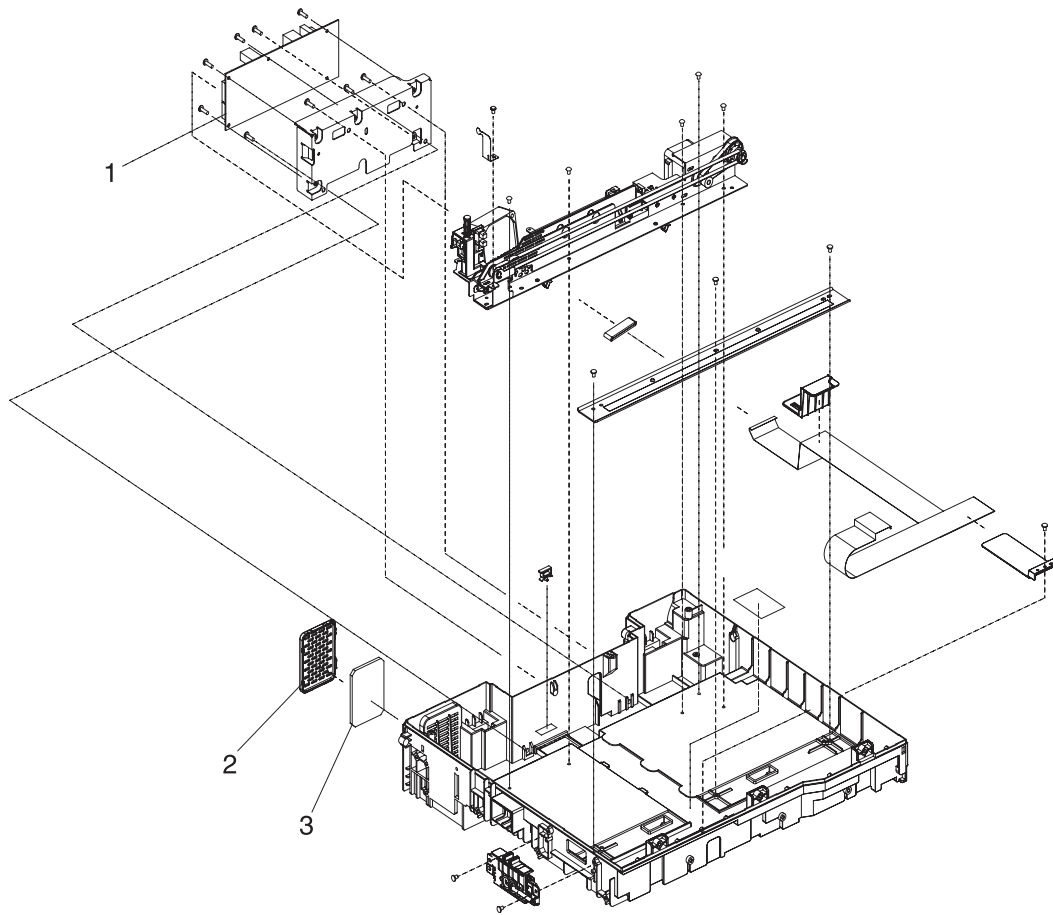


**Figure 7-40** ADF mylar replacement kit



ADF mylar replacement kit

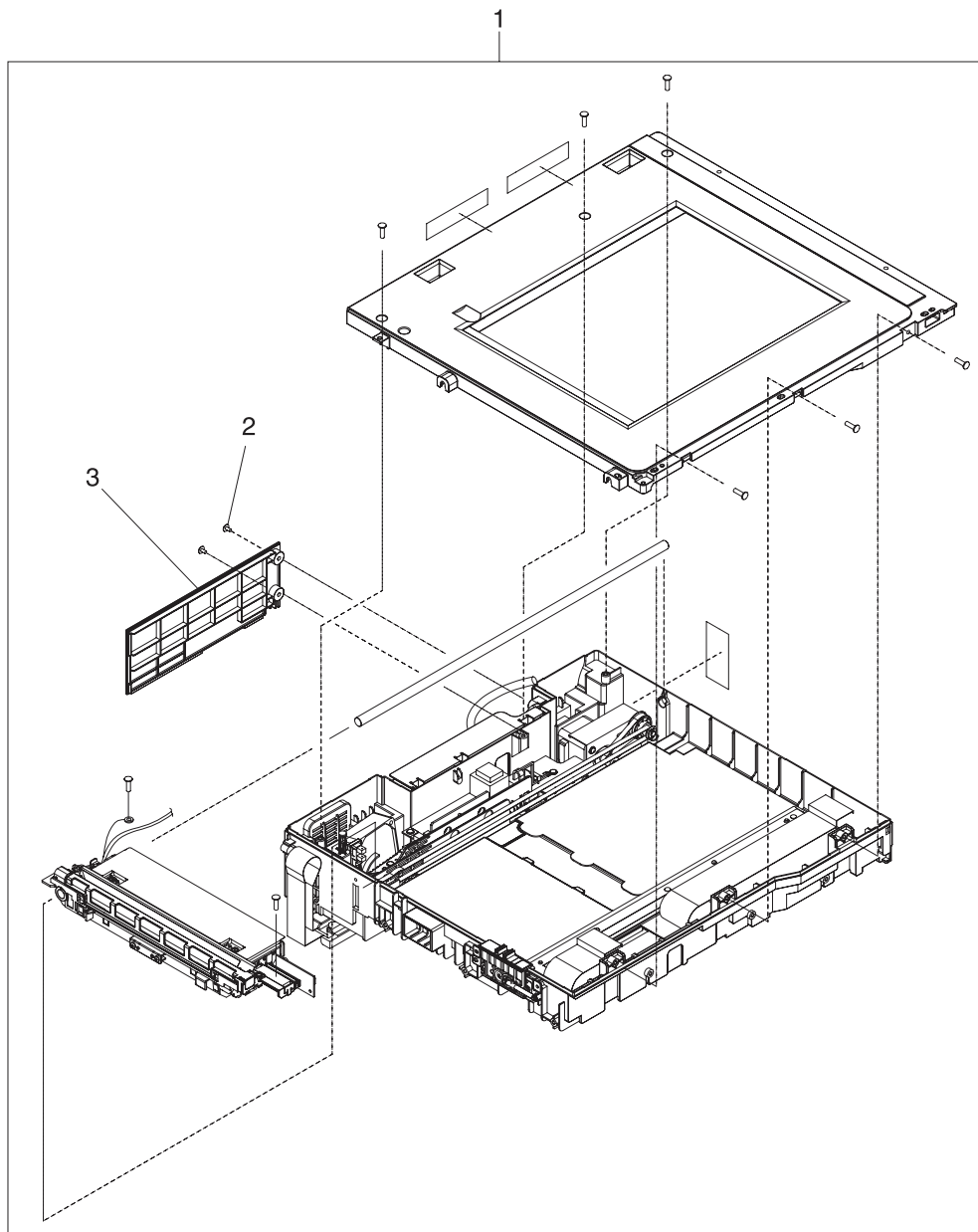
1	ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901	1
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**Figure 7-41** Scanner-base components

## Scanner-base components

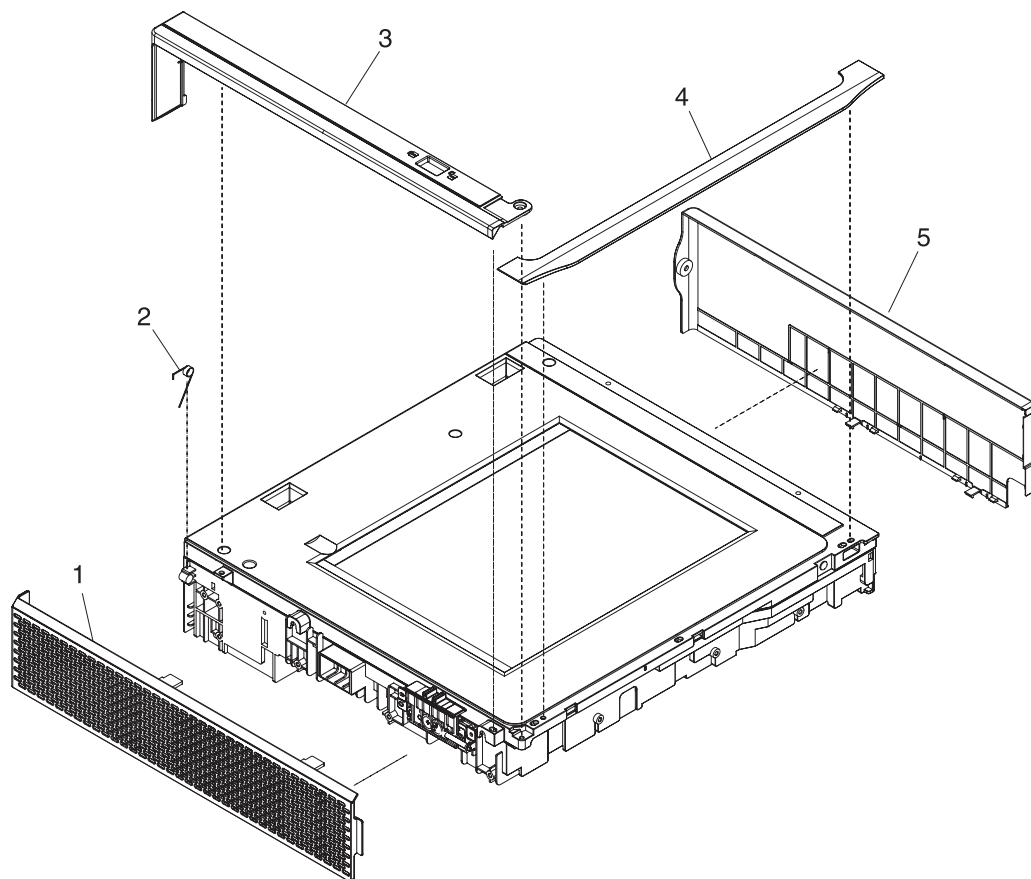
1	Scanner controller PCA	IR4041K512NI	1
2	Scanner fan-filter cover	IR4041P217NI	1
3	Scanner-fan filter	IR4041P007NI	1



**Figure 7-42** Scanner flatbed-unit assembly

## Scanner flatbed-unit assembly

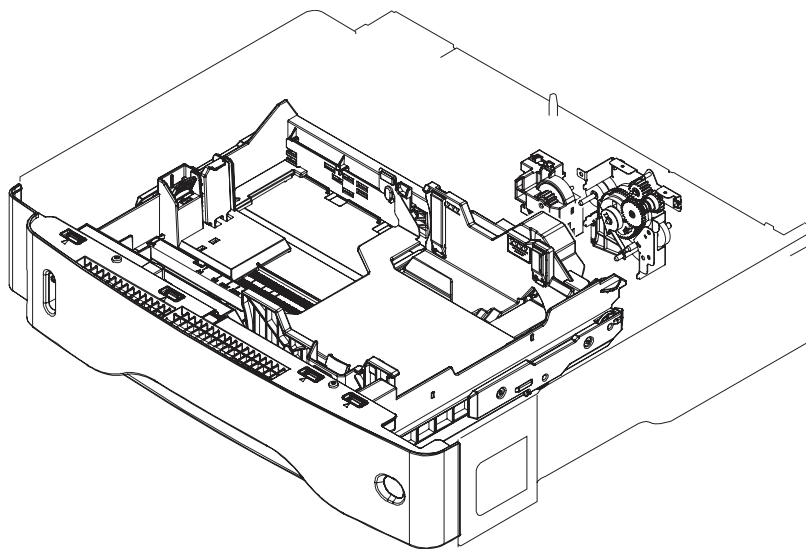
1	Scanner flatbed-unit assembly	IR4041K081NI	1
2	Screw, scanner flatbed	040100FNBBNI	
3	Scanner rear cover	IR4041P216NI	



**Figure 7-43** Scanner covers

## Scanner covers

1	Scanner left cover	IR4041K114NI	1
2	Scanner, spring for left cover	IR4041P041NI	1
3	Scanner-carriage-lock cover	IR4041P214NI	
4	Scanner top-cover flatbed flange	IR4041P125NI	1
5	Scanner right cover	IR4041P213NI	1



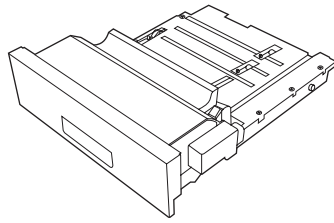
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Cassette

Cassette

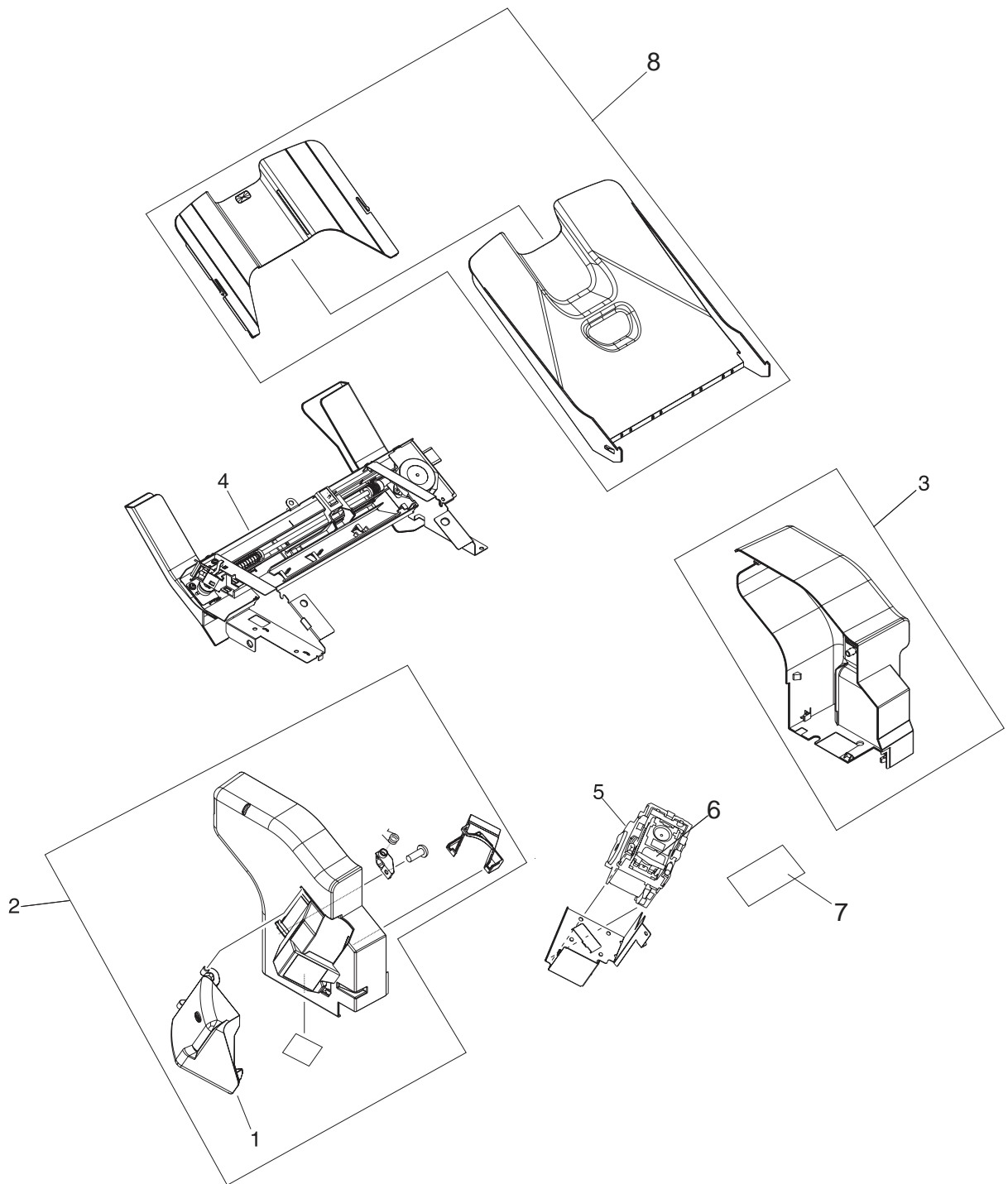
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Duplex-printing assembly

Duplex-printing assembly

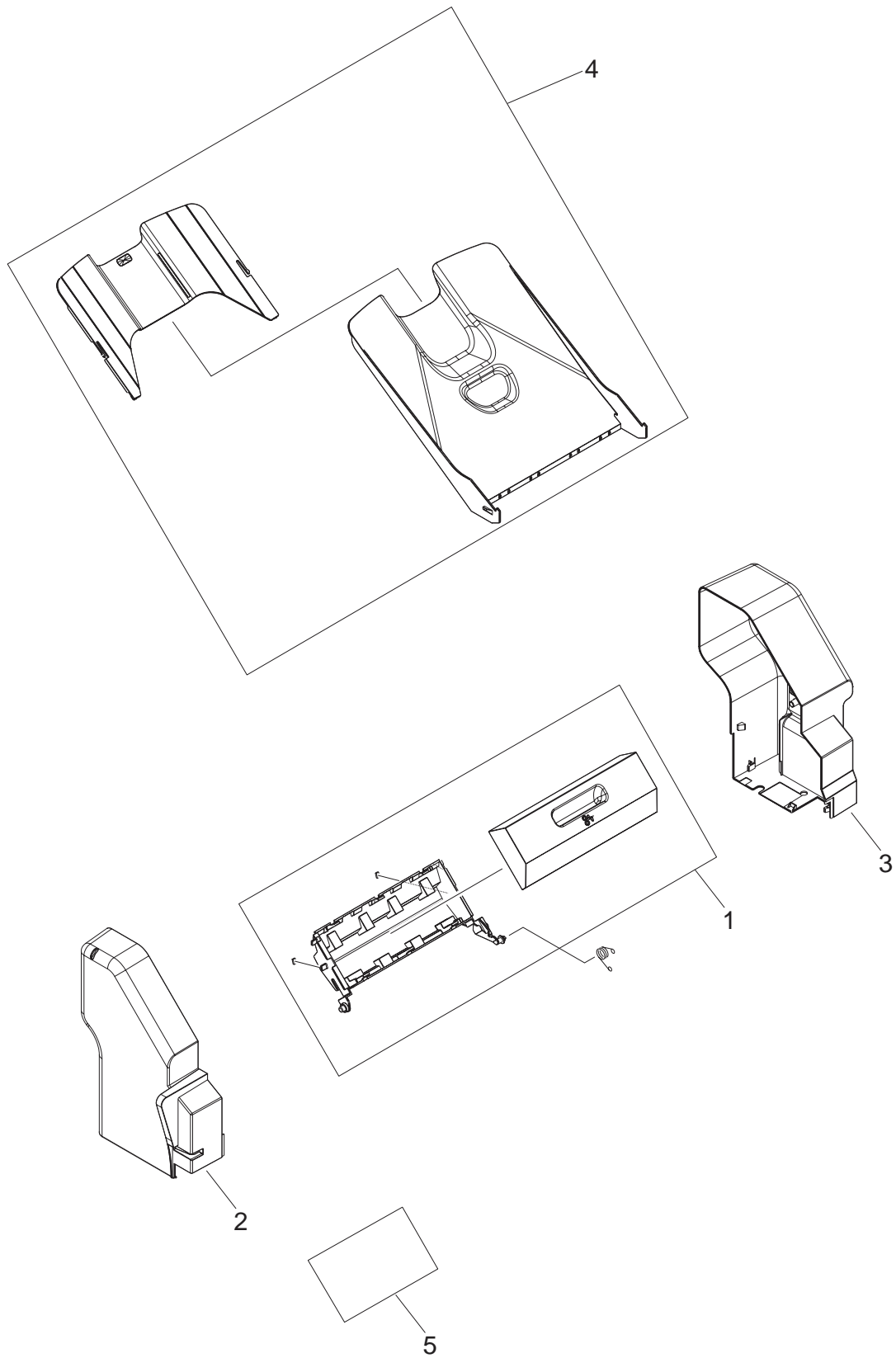
1	Duplex-printing assembly	Q5969-67901	1
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**Figure 7-46** Stapler/stacker accessory

## Stapler/stacker accessory

	500 sheet stapler/stacker replacement unit	Q5691-60501	1
1	Door, jam access	RC1-2597-000CN	1
2	Front cover	RM1-0942-000	1
3	Rear cover	RC1-2598-000CN	1
4	Jog guide assembly	RM1-0947-000CN	1
5	Stapler unit	RK2-0507-000CN	1
6	Staple cartridge	C8085-60541	1
7	Stapler/stacker driver board	RM1-1123-000CN	1
8	Paper delivery tray assembly	RM1-0940-000CN	1



**Figure 7-47** 3-bin mailbox accessory

### 3-bin mailbox accessory

	3-bin mailbox replacement unit	Q5692-67901	1
1	Jam-access door, 3-bin mailbox	RM1-0981-000CN	1
2	Front cover	RM1-0985-000CN	1
3	Rear cover	RC1-2691-000CN	1
4	Paper delivery tray assembly	RM1-0940-000CN	1
5	MBM driver board	RM1-1124-000CN	1

## Alphabetical parts list

100-pin DDR memory DIMM (dual inline memory module), 64 MB	Q2625A
100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 128 MB	Q2626A
100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 256 MB	Q2627-67951
3-bin mailbox replacement unit	Q5692-67901
3-bin mailbox	Q5692-60503
5,000-staple cartridge	C8085-60541
500 sheet stapler/stacker replacement unit	Q5691-60501
500-sheet stapler/stacker	Q5691-60501
500-sheet tray	Q5968A
ADF assembly	PF2282K006NI
ADF cable	PF2282K165NI
ADF clear plastic paper guide	PF2282P353NI
ADF fan filter	IR4041P007NI
ADF fan-filter cover	IR4041P217NI
ADF front cover	PF2282P059NI
ADF front-cover flange	IR4041P215NI
ADF hinge flaps (ESD)	PF2282K166NI
ADF hinge, left	PF2282K041NI
ADF hinge, right	PF2282K008NI
ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI
ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI
ADF input tray	PF2282K042NI
ADF jam-access cover	PF2282P041NI



## Alphabetical parts list (continued)

ADF jam-access latch	PF2282K164NI
ADF left cover	PF2282P058NI
ADF maintenance kit	Q5997-67901
ADF mylar holder assembly	PF2282K043NI
ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901
ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901
ADF mylar replacement kit	Q6496-67901
ADF mylar-holder assembly	PF2282K043NI
ADF mylar-holder assembly	PF2282K043NI
ADF output-bin paper stop	PF2282P061NI
ADF output-bin-base cover	PF2282P060NI
ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI
ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI
ADF pickup-roller assembly	PF2282K039NI
ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI
ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI
ADF pickup-roller cover	PF2282K040NI
ADF rear cover	PF2282P044NI
ADF separation pad	PF2282K035NI
ADF separation-pad assembly	PF2282K035NI
ADF separation-pad assembly	PF2282K035NI
ADF separation-pad case	PF2282K034NI

## Alphabetical parts list (continued)

ADF white mylar backing	PF2282P025NI
ADF white scan background	PF2282P339NI
ADF, springs for left cover	PF2282P352NI
ADF, springs for white mylar backing	PF2282P343NI
Arm, door, 1 (top cover)	RC1-2827-000CN
Arm, door, 2 (top cover)	RC1-2828-000CN
Block, guide support (upper plate)	RC1-3102-000CN
Bolt, hex-head	WS9-0255-000CN
Cable, beam-detect to scanner (print engine)	RM1-1372-000CN
Cable, control panel	RM1-1381-000CN
Cable, door switch	RM1-1397-000CN
Cable, duplexing-unit grounding	RM1-1400-000CN
Cable, envelope-feeder connector	RM1-1193-000CN
Cable, fan docking (for DC-controller fan)	RM1-1376-000CN
Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)	RK2-0470-000CN
Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)	RK2-0469-000CN
Cable, image scanner (print engine)	RM1-1398-000CN
Cable, laser (print engine)	RM1-1367-000CN
Cable, optional 500-sheet feeder connection	RM1-1370-000CN
Cable, output device connection	RM1-1371-000CN
Cable, output-bin full sensor	RM1-1368-000CN
Cable, power	RM1-1375-000CN
Cable, reverse unit	RM1-1380-000CN

## Alphabetical parts list (continued)

Case, envelope-feeder connector	RC1-0245-000CN
Cassette	RM1-1001-000CN
Cassette (tray 2, 3, 4 or 5)	RM1-1001-000CN
Cassette rail assembly, left	RM1-1011-000CN
Cassette rail assembly, right	RM1-1012-000CN
Clutch, paper feed, electromagnetic (CL101)	RK2-0349-000CN
Complete print engine (110 volt)	CB425-69001
Complete print engine (220 volt)	CB425-69002
Control-panel assembly	Q3942-60102
Control-panel assembly	CB425-60127
Cover, cassette, left side	RC1-3043-000CN
Cover, door arm (top cover)	RC1-2833-000CN
Cover, duplexing-unit assembly	RM1-1018-000CN
Cover, envelope-feeder slot	RL1-0455-000CN
Cover, formatter	RC1-3035-000CN
Cover, formatter	RC1-3035-000CN
Cover, front assembly	RM1-1100-000CN
Cover, front corner	RL1-0457-000CN
Cover, front stopper	RC1-2823-000CN
Cover, handle, lower right	RC1-2881-000CN
Cover, inner front	RC1-3041-000CN
Cover, left-side, front	RC1-3052-000CN

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Cover, lock, front (upper plate)	RC1-2820-000CN
Cover, rear	RM1-1017-000CN
Cover, rear lock (upper plate)	RC1-2821-000CN
Cover, right assembly	RM1-1016-000CN
Cover, right lower assembly	RM1-1033-000CN
Cover, side, rear	RC1-3042-000CN
Cross-member, support	RC1-2911-000CN
Customer in-box training CD, English only	CB425-60155
Data cable for hard disk (2-wire)	5851-2720
DC controller PCA	RM1-1354-000CN
Delivery assembly	RM1-1047-000CN
Delivery assembly	RM1-1047-000CN
Delivery tray assembly	RM1-1047-000CN
Door, jam access	RC1-2597-000CN
Duplex-printing assembly	Q5969-67901
Duplexer (duplex printing accessory)	Q5969A
E-ring (paper-feed roller assembly)	XD9-0132-020CN
Electrical/forward assembly	For reference only
Engine power supply assembly (100–127 volt)	RM1-1041-000CN
Engine power supply assembly (220–240 volt)	RM1-1042-000CN
Envelope feeder	Q2438-67902
Fan, DC controller (FN104)	RK2-0472-000CN
Fan, main cooling (FN101)	RK2-0278-000CN

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Fan, print cartridge (FN102)	RK2-0280-000CN
Fan, reversing unit (FN103)	RK2-0280-000CN
Flag, full-detect (output bin)	RC1-2863-000CN
Flag, paper-feed sensor	RC1-0060-000CN
Flag, shutter	RC1-0378-000CN
Formatter assembly	CB425-67901
Formatter assembly, new	CB425-67901
Front cover	RM1-0942-000
Front cover	RM1-0985-000CN
Fuser (100–127 volt)	RM1-1043-000CN
Fuser (100–127 volt)	RM1-1043-000CN
Fuser (220–240 volt)	RM1-1044-000CN
Fuser (220–240 volt)	RM1-1044-000CN
Fuser entrance guide	RM1-1046-000CN
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Fuser, 110-volt, new	RM1-1043-000CN
Fuser, 220-volt, new	RM1-1044-000CN
Gear, 14T (cassette)	RU5-0254-000CN
Gear, 18T	RU5-0045-020CN
Gear, 20T (cassette)	RC1-0331-000CN
Gear, 23T	RU5-0256-000CN
Gear, 30T (paper-feed roller assembly)	RU5-0050-000CN

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Gear, 80T (cassette)	RU5-0253-000CN
Guide assembly, flat-flexible cable	RM1-1027-000CN
Guide, cartridge (upper plate)	RC1-2853-000CN
Guide, cassette, front	RC1-3020-000CN
Guide, legal-size (upper plate)	RC1-2854-000CN
Guide, paper sensing (PS101)	RM1-1010-000CN
Guide, rear	RC1-2884-000CN
Handle, lock (upper plate)	RC1-2818-000CN
Hard disk, 40 GB	0950-4717
Hinge, door, right-side	RC1-2901-000CN
Holder, door switch	RC1-3063-000CN
Holder, link	RC1-3002-000CN
Holder, output-device-full sensor flag	RC1-2864-000CN
Holder, right shutter (upper plate)	RC1-2855-000CN
HP Digital Sending Software CD (trial version)	MKTNG-00539
HP Jetdirect 620n Fast Ethernet (10/100Base-TX) print server (EIO card)	J7934A
HP Jetdirect connectivity card for USB, serial, and LocalTalk connections	J4135A
HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300	Q3701-60010
HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series service manual	CB425-90908
HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series software CD, Asia/EN/DR	CB425-60136
HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series software CD, ROW/AR	CB425-60135
HP LaserJet print cartridge	Q5945-67901
Jam-access door, 3-bin mailbox	RM1-0981-000CN

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Jog guide assembly	RM1-0947-000CN
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right AR	CB425-60125
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right CS	CB425-60116
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right DA	CB425-60113
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right DE	CB425-60106
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right EL	CB425-60124
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Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ES	CB425-60107
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right FI	CB425-60112
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right FR	CB425-60104
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Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HU	CB425-60117
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right IT	CB425-60105
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right JA	CB425-60121
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Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right RO	CB425-60130
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Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SK	CB425-60131
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Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right TR	CB425-60122
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHCN	CB425-60119
Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHTW	CB425-60118
Laser/scanner assembly	RM1-1573-000CN
Lever, paper-size-sensing (cassette)	RC1-2782-000CN
Lever, shutter	RC1-3106-000CN
Lifter drive assembly	RM1-1029-000CN
Lifter-drive assembly	RM1-1029-000CN
Limiter, torque	RC1-2758-000CN
Link, handle (upper plate)	RC1-2822-000CN
Link, switch	RC1-3003-000CN
Main drive assembly	RM1-1049-000CN
Main drive assembly	RM1-1049-000CN
MBM driver board	RM1-1124-000CN
Microswitch (SW101)	WC4-5139-000CN
Motor, crossing, (stepping) (M104)	RK2-0473-000CN
Motor, DC 24-volt, (M101)	RK2-0272-000CN
Motor, DC 24-volt, (M102)	RK2-0274-000CN



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Motor, delivery (stepping) (M106)	RK2-0475-000CN
Motor, reverse-unit (stepping) (M105)	RK2-0474-000CN
Multipurpose assembly	RM1-1572-000CN
Multipurpose tray assembly	RM1-1572-000CN
Multipurpose tray assembly	RM1-0005-020CN
Mylar sheet kit (3 sheets)	Q6496-67901
Optional 500-sheet tray and feeder unit	Q5968-67901
Output bin	RM1-0940-000CN
Output-bin assembly	RM1-0940-000CN
Paper delivery tray assembly	RM1-0940-000CN
Paper delivery tray assembly	RM1-0940-000CN
Paper-feed assembly	RM1-0025-040CN
Paper-feed roller assembly	RM1-0012-020CN
Paper-pickup-drive assembly	RM1-0034-070CN
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PHN-CORD OPT 510 NORWAY/FINLAND 3.0M-LG	8120-8916
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PHN-CORD OPT-519 AU 3.0-M-LG ROHS Australia	8120-8907
PHN-CORD OPT-520 EE 3.0-M-LG ROHS SK/SL/HR/RO/CS/ HU/PL	8120-8922
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Photointerrupter (PS107)	WG8-5624-000CN
Plate, main pad support (multipurpose assembly)	RL1-0007-000CN
Power cable for hard disk (5-wire)	5851-3051
POWER CORD, OPT-906 3-COND 2.25-M-LG	8120-6815
Power supply, PFC (100–127 volt)	RM1-1013-000CN
Power supply, PFC (220–240 volt)	RM1-1014-000CN
Printer maintenance kit, 110-volt	Q5998-67901
Printer maintenance kit, 220-volt	Q5999-67901
PWR-CORD OPT-900 3-COND 1.9-M-LG 5A ROHS Maylasia	8121-0739
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PWR-CORD OPT-901 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Australia	8121-0837
PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East 220V	8121-0731
PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Southern Europe/Western Europe/Eastern Europe/Indonesia/Baltics/ Vietnam/Korea 220V	8121-0731
PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East	8121-0740
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PWR-CORD OPT-920 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Argentina	8121-0729
PWR-CORD OPT-922 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS China	8121-0943
PWR-CORD OPT-923 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS India	8121-0564
PWR-CORD OPT-927 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Phillipines/ Singapore/Mexico/Brazil/Thailand	8121-0734
PWR-CORD OPT-934 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Taiwan	8121-0964
Rear cover	RC1-2598-000CN
Rear cover	RC1-2691-000CN
Registration assembly	RM1-0011-060CN
Registration assembly	RM1-0011-060CN
Reverse assembly	RM1-1022-000CN

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Reverse assembly	RM1-1022-000CN
Reverse-separation guide assembly	RM1-1019-000CN
Reverse-separation-guide assembly	RM1-1019-000CN
Reverse-unit PCA	RM1-1379-000CN
Rod, link	RC1-2902-000CN
Rod, link (upper plate)	RC1-2830-000CN
Rod, switch, front	RC1-2980-000CN
Roller assembly, transfer	RM1-1110-000CN
Roller assembly, transfer	RM1-1110-000CN
Roller, paper-feed (cassette)	RM1-0037-000CN
Roller, paper-feed (cassette)	RM1-0037-020CN
Roller, paper-feed assembly	RM1-0012-020CN
Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)	RM1-0036-000CN
Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)	RM1-0036-000CN
Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly	RL1-0019-000CN
Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly	RL1-0019-000CN
Scanner controller PCA	IR4041K512NI
Scanner fan-filter cover	IR4041P217NI
Scanner flatbed-unit assembly	IR4041K081NI
Scanner left cover	IR4041K114NI
Scanner rear cover	IR4041P216NI

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Scanner right cover	IR4041P213NI
Scanner top-cover flatbed flange	IR4041P125NI
Scanner, spring for left cover	IR4041P041NI
Scanner-carriage-lock cover	IR4041P214NI
Scanner-fan filter	IR4041P007NI
Screw, ADF	030080FWWSNI
Screw, ADF	NS-SCR00029NI
Screw, ADF, button, M3 x 8	IR4041P021NI
Screw, ADF, wave 4 x 10	PF2245P369NI
Screw, flathead, RS, M3 x 6	XA9-1464-000CN
Screw, M3 x 8	XA9-0650-000CN
Screw, RS, M3 x 12	XA9-1447-000CN
Screw, RS, M3 x 6	XA9-1495-000CN
Screw, RS, M3 x 8	XA9-1449-000CN
Screw, S, M3 x 8	XA9-1500-000CN
Screw, scanner flatbed	040100FNBBNI
Screw, stepped	RS1-9004-020CN
Screw, stepped, M3	RC1-0266-020CN
Screw, tapping, M3 x 6	XA9-1503-000CN
Screw, tapping, pan-head, M4 x 10	XB4-7401-0007CN
Screw, tapping, truss-head, M3 x 8	XB4-7300-809CN
Screw, tapping, truss-head, M4 x 16	XB4-7401-605CN
Screw, TP, M3 x 4	XB6-7300-406CN
Screw, with washer, M3 x 6	XB2-7300-607CN
Screw, with washer, M3 x 6	XA9-1420-000CN

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Sensor assembly, paper size (SW102)	RM1-0041-020CN
Sensor assembly, right door	RM1-1045-000CN
Sensor, reverse-unit (PS109)	RM1-1570-000CN
Sensor, reverse-unit jam (PS111)	RM1-1571-000CN
Service and support training CD	CB425-14005
Solenoid (SL101)	RK2-0269-000CN
Solenoid, multipurpose assembly (SL102)	RK2-0276-000CN
Solenoid, reverse-unit (SL105)	RK2-0485-000CN
Solenoid, reversing-roller separation (SL106)	RK2-0486-000CN
Spacer, screw	RC1-0392-000CN
Spring, compression	RU5-2265-000CN
Spring, grounding	RU5-2251-000CN
Spring, tension	RC1-0167-000CN
Spring, torsion	RC1-0379-000CN
Spring, torsion	RC1-0061-000CN
Staple cartridge	C8085-60541
Stapler unit	RK2-0507-000CN
Stapler/stacker driver board	RM1-1123-000CN
Stopper, bushing arm	RC1-3090-000CN
Stopper, front lock	RL1-0434-000CN
Stopper, hinge shaft	RC1-3124-000CN
Storage cabinet	Q5970A

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Support, cartridge (upper plate)	RC1-2856-000CN
Support, gas damper	RL1-0436-000CN
Swing-plate assembly	RM1-0043-020CN
Switch, power	RC1-3044-000CN
Thermistor (TH3)	RK2-0359-000CN
Upper plate assembly	For reference only
USB cable, 2-meter standard device connector	C6518A

## Numerical parts list

030080FWWSNI	Screw, ADF
040100FNBBNI	Screw, scanner flatbed
0950-4717	Hard disk, 40 GB
5851-2720	Data cable for hard disk (2-wire)
5851-3051	Power cable for hard disk (5-wire)
8120-6815	POWER CORD, OPT-906 3-COND 2.25-M-LG
8120-8907	PHN-CORD OPT-519 AU 3.0-M-LG ROHS Australia
8120-8908	PHN-CORD OPT-516 KR 3.0-M-LG ROHS Korea
8120-8911	PHN-CORD OPT-506 DK 3.0-M-LG ROHS Denmark
8120-8912	PHN-CORD OPT-502 DE 3.0-M-LG ROHS Denmark
8120-8913	PHN-CORD OPT-517 IL 3.0-M-LG ROHS Israel
8120-8914	PHN-CORD OPT-514 IT 3.0-M-LG ROHS Southern Europe
8120-8915	PHN-CORD OPT-508 NL 3.0-M-LG ROHS Netherlands
8120-8916	PHN-CORD OPT 510 NORWAY/FINLAND 3.0M-LG
8120-8918	PHN-CORD OPT-511 SE 3.0-M-LG ROHS NO/FI/SV
8120-8920	PHN-CORD OPT-507 TR 3.0-M-LG ROHS Turkey/Greece
8120-8921	PHN-CORD OPT-505 UK/HK/NZ 3.0-M-LG ROHS United Kingdom
8120-8922	PHN-CORD OPT-520 EE 3.0-M-LG ROHS South Africa
8120-8922	PHN-CORD OPT-520 EE 3.0-M-LG ROHS SK/SL/HR/RO/CS/HU/PL
8120-8923	PHN-CORD OPT-504 FR 3.0-M-LG ROHS France
8121-0564	PWR-CORD OPT-923 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS India
8121-0729	PWR-CORD OPT-920 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Argentina



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8121-0731	PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Southern Europe/Western Europe/Eastern Europe/Indonesia/Baltics/Vietnam/Korea 220V
8121-0731	PWR-CORD OPT-902 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East 220V
8121-0733	PWR-CORD OPT-912 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Denmark
8121-0734	PWR-CORD OPT-927 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Phillipines/Singapore/Mexico/Brazil/Thailand
8121-0736	PWR-CORD OPT-918 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Japan
8121-0737	PWR-CORD OPT-917 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Africa
8121-0738	PWR-CORD OPT-906 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Switzerland
8121-0739	PWR-CORD OPT-900 3-COND 1.9-M-LG 5A ROHS United Kingdom/Middle East 220V/Phillipines/Singapore/Hong Kong SAR/Malaysia
8121-0739	PWR-CORD OPT-900 3-COND 1.9-M-LG 5A ROHS Maylasia
8121-0740	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS United States/Canada
8121-0740	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS South America/Mexico/Brazil
8121-0740	PWR-CORD OPT-903 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Middle East
8121-0811	PHN-CORD OPT-501 US 3.0-M-LG ROHS United States/Taiwan/China/Thailand/Japan/Argentina/India/European Union/South America/Indonesia/Malaysia/MiddleEast/Phillipines/Singapore/Mexico/Brazil/Canada/Russia/Bulgaria/Baltics/Vietnam
8121-0837	PWR-CORD OPT-901 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Australia
8121-0844	PHN-CORD OPT-512 CH 3.0-M-LG ROHS Switzerland
8121-0943	PWR-CORD OPT-922 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS China
8121-0964	PWR-CORD OPT-934 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Taiwan
8121-1004	PWR-CORD OPT-919 3-COND 1.9-M-LG ROHS Israel
8121-1042	PHN-CORD US 3.0-M-LG ROHS Hong Kong SAR
C6518A	USB cable, 2-meter standard device connector

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C8085-60541	5,000-staple cartridge
C8085-60541	Staple cartridge
CB425-14005	Service and support training CD
CB425-60103	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right EN
CB425-60104	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right FR
CB425-60105	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right IT
CB425-60106	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right DE
CB425-60107	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ES
CB425-60108	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right NL
CB425-60109	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right PT
CB425-60110	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right NO
CB425-60111	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SV
CB425-60112	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right FI
CB425-60113	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right DA
CB425-60114	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right PL
CB425-60115	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right RU
CB425-60116	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right CS
CB425-60117	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HU
CB425-60118	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHTW
CB425-60119	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right ZHCN
CB425-60120	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right KO
CB425-60121	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right JA

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CB425-60122	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right TR
CB425-60123	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HE
CB425-60124	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right EL
CB425-60125	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right AR
CB425-60126	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right TH
CB425-60127	Control-panel assembly
CB425-60129	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right HR
CB425-60130	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right RO
CB425-60131	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SK
CB425-60132	Kit-Control Pnl Overlay Left/Right SL
CB425-60135	HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series software CD, ROW/AR
CB425-60136	HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series software CD, Asia/EN/DR
CB425-60155	Customer in-box training CD, English only
CB425-67901	Formatter assembly
CB425-69001	Complete print engine (110 volt)
CB425-69002	Complete print engine (220 volt)
CB425-90908	HP LaserJet M4345 MFP Series service manual
CB425-67901	Formatter assembly, new
For reference only	Electrical/forward assembly
For reference only	Upper plate assembly
IR4041K081NI	Scanner flatbed-unit assembly
IR4041K114NI	Scanner left cover

## Numerical parts list (continued)

IR4041K512NI	Scanner controller PCA
IR4041P007NI	ADF fan filter
IR4041P007NI	Scanner-fan filter
IR4041P021NI	Screw, ADF, button, M3 x 8
IR4041P041NI	Scanner, spring for left cover
IR4041P125NI	Scanner top-cover flatbed flange
IR4041P213NI	Scanner right cover
IR4041P214NI	Scanner-carriage-lock cover
IR4041P215NI	ADF front-cover flange
IR4041P216NI	Scanner rear cover
IR4041P217NI	ADF fan-filter cover
IR4041P217NI	Scanner fan-filter cover
J4135A	HP Jetdirect connectivity card for USB, serial, and LocalTalk connections
J7934A	HP Jetdirect 620n Fast Ethernet (10/100Base-TX) print server (EIO card)
MKTNG-00539	HP Digital Sending Software CD (trial version)
NS-SCR00029NI	Screw, ADF
PF2245P369NI	Screw, ADF, wave 4 x 10
PF2282K006NI	ADF assembly
PF2282K008NI	ADF hinge, right
PF2282K034NI	ADF separation-pad case
PF2282K035NI	ADF separation-pad assembly
PF2282K035NI	ADF separation-pad assembly
PF2282K035NI	ADF separation pad

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PF2282K039NI	ADF pickup-roller assembly
PF2282K039NI	ADF pickup-roller assembly
PF2282K039NI	ADF pickup-roller assembly
PF2282K040NI	ADF pickup-roller cover
PF2282K040NI	ADF pickup-roller cover
PF2282K040NI	ADF pickup-roller cover
PF2282K041NI	ADF hinge, left
PF2282K042NI	ADF input tray
PF2282K042NI	ADF input tray
PF2282K042NI	ADF input tray
PF2282K043NI	ADF mylar-holder assembly
PF2282K043NI	ADF mylar holder assembly
PF2282K043NI	ADF mylar-holder assembly
PF2282K164NI	ADF jam-access latch
PF2282K165NI	ADF cable
PF2282K166NI	ADF hinge flaps (ESD)
PF2282P025NI	ADF white mylar backing
PF2282P041NI	ADF jam-access cover
PF2282P044NI	ADF rear cover
PF2282P058NI	ADF left cover
PF2282P059NI	ADF front cover
PF2282P060NI	ADF output-bin-base cover
PF2282P061NI	ADF output-bin paper stop
PF2282P339NI	ADF white scan background
PF2282P343NI	ADF, springs for white mylar backing

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PF2282P352NI	ADF, springs for left cover
PF2282P353NI	ADF clear plastic paper guide
Q2438-67902	Envelope feeder
Q2625A	100-pin DDR memory DIMM (dual inline memory module), 64 MB
Q2626A	100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 128 MB
Q2627-67951	100-pin DDR memory DIMM, 256 MB
Q3701-60010	HP LaserJet analog fax accessory 300
Q3942-60102	Control-panel assembly
Q5691-60501	500-sheet stapler/stacker
Q5691-60501	500 sheet stapler/stacker replacement unit
Q5692-60503	3-bin mailbox
Q5692-67901	3-bin mailbox replacement unit
Q5945-67901	HP LaserJet print cartridge
Q5968-67901	Optional 500-sheet tray and feeder unit
Q5968A	500-sheet tray
Q5969-67901	Duplex-printing assembly
Q5969A	Duplexer (duplex printing accessory)
Q5970A	Storage cabinet
Q5997-67901	ADF maintenance kit
Q5998-67901	Printer maintenance kit, 110-volt
Q5999-67901	Printer maintenance kit, 220-volt
Q6496-67901	Mylar sheet kit (3 sheets)
Q6496-67901	ADF mylar replacement kit
Q6496-67901	ADF mylar replacement kit
Q6496-67901	ADF mylar replacement kit

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RC1-0060-000CN	Flag, paper-feed sensor
RC1-0061-000CN	Spring, torsion
RC1-0167-000CN	Spring, tension
RC1-0245-000CN	Case, envelope-feeder connector
RC1-0266-020CN	Screw, stepped, M3
RC1-0331-000CN	Gear, 20T (cassette)
RC1-0378-000CN	Flag, shutter
RC1-0379-000CN	Spring, torsion
RC1-0392-000CN	Spacer, screw
RC1-2597-000CN	Door, jam access
RC1-2598-000CN	Rear cover
RC1-2691-000CN	Rear cover
RC1-2758-000CN	Limiter, torque
RC1-2782-000CN	Lever, paper-size-sensing (cassette)
RC1-2818-000CN	Handle, lock (upper plate)
RC1-2820-000CN	Cover, lock, front (upper plate)
RC1-2821-000CN	Cover, rear lock (upper plate)
RC1-2822-000CN	Link, handle (upper plate)
RC1-2823-000CN	Cover, front stopper
RC1-2827-000CN	Arm, door, 1 (top cover)
RC1-2828-000CN	Arm, door, 2 (top cover)
RC1-2830-000CN	Rod, link (upper plate)
RC1-2833-000CN	Cover, door arm (top cover)

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RC1-2853-000CN	Guide, cartridge (upper plate)
RC1-2854-000CN	Guide, legal-size (upper plate)
RC1-2855-000CN	Holder, right shutter (upper plate)
RC1-2856-000CN	Support, cartridge (upper plate)
RC1-2863-000CN	Flag, full-detect (output bin)
RC1-2864-000CN	Holder, output-device-full sensor flag
RC1-2881-000CN	Cover, handle, lower right
RC1-2884-000CN	Guide, rear
RC1-2901-000CN	Hinge, door, right-side
RC1-2902-000CN	Rod, link
RC1-2911-000CN	Cross-member, support
RC1-2980-000CN	Rod, switch, front
RC1-3002-000CN	Holder, link
RC1-3003-000CN	Link, switch
RC1-3020-000CN	Guide, cassette, front
RC1-3035-000CN	Cover, formatter
RC1-3035-000CN	Cover, formatter
RC1-3041-000CN	Cover, inner front
RC1-3042-000CN	Cover, side, rear
RC1-3043-000CN	Cover, cassette, left side
RC1-3044-000CN	Switch, power
RC1-3052-000CN	Cover, left-side, front



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RC1-3063-000CN	Holder, door switch
RC1-3090-000CN	Stopper, bushing arm
RC1-3102-000CN	Block, guide support (upper plate)
RC1-3106-000CN	Lever, shutter
RC1-3124-000CN	Stopper, hinge shaft
RK2-0269-000CN	Solenoid (SL101)
RK2-0272-000CN	Motor, DC 24-volt, (M101)
RK2-0274-000CN	Motor, DC 24-volt, (M102)
RK2-0276-000CN	Solenoid, multipurpose assembly (SL102)
RK2-0278-000CN	Fan, main cooling (FN101)
RK2-0280-000CN	Fan, reversing unit (FN103)
RK2-0280-000CN	Fan, print cartridge (FN102)
RK2-0349-000CN	Clutch, paper feed, electromagnetic (CL101)
RK2-0359-000CN	Thermistor (TH3)
RK2-0469-000CN	Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)
RK2-0470-000CN	Cable, flat-flexible (engine power supply)
RK2-0472-000CN	Fan, DC controller (FN104)
RK2-0473-000CN	Motor, crossing, (stepping) (M104)
RK2-0474-000CN	Motor, reverse-unit (stepping) (M105)
RK2-0475-000CN	Motor, delivery (stepping) (M106)
RK2-0485-000CN	Solenoid, reverse-unit (SL105)
RK2-0486-000CN	Solenoid, reversing-roller separation (SL106)

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RK2-0507-000CN	Stapler unit
RL1-0007-000CN	Plate, main pad support (multipurpose assembly)
RL1-0019-000CN	Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly
RL1-0019-000CN	Roller, pickup, multipurpose assembly
RL1-0434-000CN	Stopper, front lock
RL1-0436-000CN	Support, gas damper
RL1-0455-000CN	Cover, envelope-feeder slot
RL1-0457-000CN	Cover, front corner
RM1-0005-020CN	Multipurpose tray assembly
RM1-0011-060CN	Registration assembly
RM1-0011-060CN	Registration assembly
RM1-0012-020CN	Roller, paper-feed assembly
RM1-0012-020CN	Paper-feed roller assembly
RM1-0025-040CN	Paper-feed assembly
RM1-0034-070CN	Paper-pickup-drive assembly
RM1-0034-070CN	Paper-pickup-drive assembly
RM1-0036-000CN	Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)
RM1-0036-000CN	Roller, paper-pickup (cassette)
RM1-0037-000CN	Roller, paper-feed (cassette)
RM1-0037-020CN	Roller, paper-feed (cassette)
RM1-0041-020CN	Sensor assembly, paper size (SW102)

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RM1-0043-020CN	Swing-plate assembly
RM1-0940-000CN	Output bin
RM1-0940-000CN	Output-bin assembly
RM1-0940-000CN	Paper delivery tray assembly
RM1-0940-000CN	Paper delivery tray assembly
RM1-0942-000	Front cover
RM1-0947-000CN	Jog guide assembly
RM1-0981-000CN	Jam-access door, 3-bin mailbox
RM1-0985-000CN	Front cover
RM1-1001-000CN	Cassette (tray 2, 3, 4 or 5)
RM1-1010-000CN	Guide, paper sensing (PS101)
RM1-1011-000CN	Cassette rail assembly, left
RM1-1012-000CN	Cassette rail assembly, right
RM1-1013-000CN	Power supply, PFC (100–127 volt)
RM1-1014-000CN	Power supply, PFC (220–240 volt)
RM1-1016-000CN	Cover, right assembly
RM1-1017-000CN	Cover, rear
RM1-1018-000CN	Cover, duplexing-unit assembly
RM1-1019-000CN	Reverse-separation guide assembly
RM1-1019-000CN	Reverse-separation-guide assembly
RM1-1022-000CN	Reverse assembly
RM1-1022-000CN	Reverse assembly

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RM1-1027-000CN	Guide assembly, flat-flexible cable
RM1-1029-000CN	Lifter drive assembly
RM1-1029-000CN	Lifter-drive assembly
RM1-1033-000CN	Cover, right lower assembly
RM1-1041-000CN	Engine power supply assembly (100–127 volt)
RM1-1042-000CN	Engine power supply assembly (220–240 volt)
RM1-1043-000CN	Fuser, 110-volt, new
RM1-1043-000CN	Fuser (100–127 volt)
RM1-1043-000CN	Fuser (100–127 volt)
RM1-1044-000CN	Fuser, 220-volt, new
RM1-1044-000CN	Fuser (220–240 volt)
RM1-1044-000CN	Fuser (220–240 volt)
RM1-1045-000CN	Sensor assembly, right door
RM1-1046-000CN	Fuser entrance guide
RM1-1046-000CN	Fuser entrance guide
RM1-1047-000CN	Delivery tray assembly
RM1-1047-000CN	Delivery assembly
RM1-1047-000CN	Delivery assembly
RM1-1049-000CN	Main drive assembly
RM1-1049-000CN	Main drive assembly
RM1-1100-000CN	Cover, front assembly

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RM1-1110-000CN	Roller assembly, transfer
RM1-1110-000CN	Roller assembly, transfer
RM1-1123-000CN	Stapler/stacker driver board
RM1-1124-000CN	MBM driver board
RM1-1193-000CN	Cable, envelope-feeder connector
RM1-1354-000CN	DC controller PCA
RM1-1367-000CN	Cable, laser (print engine)
RM1-1368-000CN	Cable, output-bin full sensor
RM1-1370-000CN	Cable, optional 500-sheet feeder connection
RM1-1371-000CN	Cable, output device connection
RM1-1372-000CN	Cable, beam-detect to scanner (print engine)
RM1-1375-000CN	Cable, power
RM1-1376-000CN	Cable, fan docking (for DC-controller fan)
RM1-1379-000CN	Reverse-unit PCA
RM1-1380-000CN	Cable, reverse unit
RM1-1381-000CN	Cable, control panel
RM1-1397-000CN	Cable, door switch
RM1-1398-000CN	Cable, image scanner (print engine)
RM1-1400-000CN	Cable, duplexing-unit grounding
RM1-1570-000CN	Sensor, reverse-unit (PS109)
RM1-1571-000CN	Sensor, reverse-unit jam (PS111)

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RM1-1572-000CN	Multipurpose tray assembly
RM1-1572-000CN	Multipurpose assembly
RM1-1573-000CN	Laser/scanner assembly
RM1-1001-000CN	Cassette
RS1-9004-020CN	Screw, stepped
RU5-0045-020CN	Gear, 18T
RU5-0050-000CN	Gear, 30T (paper-feed roller assembly)
RU5-0253-000CN	Gear, 80T (cassette)
RU5-0254-000CN	Gear, 14T (cassette)
RU5-0256-000CN	Gear, 23T
RU5-2251-000CN	Spring, grounding
RU5-2265-000CN	Spring, compression
WC4-5139-000CN	Microswitch (SW101)
WG8-5624-000CN	Photointerrupter (PS107)
WS9-0255-000CN	Bolt, hex-head
XA9-0650-000CN	Screw, M3 x 8
XA9-1420-000CN	Screw, with washer, M3 x 6
XA9-1447-000CN	Screw, RS, M3 x 12
XA9-1449-000CN	Screw, RS, M3 x 8
XA9-1464-000CN	Screw, flathead, RS, M3 x 6
XA9-1495-000CN	Screw, RS, M3 x 6
XA9-1500-000CN	Screw, S, M3 x 8
XA9-1503-000CN	Screw, tapping, M3 x 6
XB2-7300-607CN	Screw, with washer, M3 x 6

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XB4-7300-809CN	Screw, tapping, truss-head, M3 x 8
XB4-7401-0007CN	Screw, tapping, pan-head, M4 x 10
XB4-7401-605CN	Screw, tapping, truss-head, M4 x 16
XB6-7300-406CN	Screw, TP, M3 x 4
XD9-0132-020CN	E-ring (paper-feed roller assembly)







## Product dimensions

HP LaserJet M4345 MFP	545 mm (21.5 inches)	483 mm (19.0 inches)	762 mm (30.0 inches)	44.1kg (97.2 lb)
HP LaserJet M4345x MFP	667 mm (26.3 inches)	483 mm (19.0 inches)	762 mm (30.0 inches)	52.4 kg (115.5 lb)
HP LaserJet M4345xs MFP	111.0 cm (43.7 inches)	483 mm (19.0 inches)	914 mm (36.0 inches)	58.4 kg (128.7 lb)
HP LaserJet M4345xm MFP	111.0 cm (43.7 inches)	483 mm (19.0 inches)	914 mm (36.0 inches)	58.2 kg (128.3 lb)
Optional 500-sheet feeder	122 mm (4.8 inches)	483 mm (19.0 inches)	559 mm (22.0 inches)	8.3 kg (18.3 lb)
Optional cabinet	440 mm (17.3 inches)	762 mm (30.0 inches)	825.5 mm (32.5 inches)	41.8 kg (92.2 lb)
Optional stapler/stacker				6.0 kg (13.2 lb)
Optional 3-bin mailbox				5.8 kg (12.8 lb)
Optional Envelope feeder				2.5 kg (5.5 lb)
Optional duplexer				2.5 kg (5.5 lb)

### <sup>1</sup> Without print cartridge

Product dimensions, with all doors and trays fully opened

HP LaserJet M4345 MFP	889 mm (35.0 inches)	876 mm (34.5 inches)	142.2 cm (56.0 inches)
HP LaserJet M4345x MFP	101 cm (39.8 inches)	876 mm (34.5 inches)	142.2 cm (56.0 inches)
HP LaserJet M4345xs MFP	145 cm (57.0 inches)	117 cm (46.0 inches)	157.5 cm (62.0 inches)
HP LaserJet M4345xm MFP	145 cm (57.0 inches)	117 cm (46.0 inches)	157.5 cm (62.0 inches)

Power requirements are based on the country/region where the printer is sold.  
Do not convert operating voltages. This can damage the printer and void the product warranty.

## Power requirements for the HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP

Power requirements	110 to 127 volts (10%)	220 to 240volts (10%)
	50/60 Hz (2 Hz)	50/60 Hz (2 Hz)
Rated current	10.0 Amps	4.5 Amps

## Power consumption for the HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP (average, in watts)

HP LaserJet M4345 MFP	800 W	790 W	44 W	15 W	0.25 W
HP LaserJet M4345x MFP	800 W	790 W	49 W	15 W	0.25 W
HP LaserJet M4345xs MFP	800 W	790 W	49 W	15 W	0.25 W
HP LaserJet M4345xm MFP	800 W	790 W	49 W	15 W	0.25 W

- <sup>1</sup> Values subject to change. See [www.hp.com/go/energy](#) for current information.
- <sup>2</sup> Power numbers are the highest values measured using all standard voltages.
- <sup>3</sup> HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP printing and copying speeds are 45 ppm Letter size and 43 ppm A4 size.
- <sup>4</sup> Default time from Ready mode to Sleep = 60 minutes.
- <sup>5</sup> Recovery time from Sleep to start of printing = less than 10 seconds.
- <sup>6</sup> Heat dissipation in Ready mode = 167 BTU/hour.

## Sound power and pressure level for the HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP

Printing	$L_{WA_d} = 7.0$ Bels (A) [70 dB(A)]
Copying	$L_{WA_d} = 7.2$ Bels (A) [72 dB(A)]
Ready	$L_{pA_m} = 33$ dB (A)
<b>Sound pressure level</b>	<b>Declared per ISO 9296</b>
Printing	$L_{pA_m} = 55$ dB (A)
Copying	$L_{pA_m} = 56$ dB (A)
Ready	$L_{pA_m} = 33$ dB (A)

- <sup>1</sup> Values subject to change. See [www.hp.com/go/energy](#) for current information.
- <sup>2</sup> HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP speed is 43 ppm A4 size.
- <sup>3</sup> Configuration tested (HP LaserJet M4345 MFP): Base model, simplex printing with A4 paper size.

### Necessary conditions

Temperature (printer and print cartridge)	15 to 32.5°C (59 to 89°F)	-20 to 40°C (-4 to 104°F)
Relative humidity	10% to 80%	10% to 90%

#### HP PRODUCT

HP LaserJet M4345 Series MFP

#### DURATION OF LIMITED WARRANTY

One-year limited warranty

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HP products may contain remanufactured parts equivalent to new in performance or may have been subject to incidental use.

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Based on availability and where geography permits, CSR parts will be shipped for next business day delivery. Same-day or four-hour delivery may be offered at an additional charge where geography permits. If assistance is required, you can call the HP Technical Support Center and a technician will help you over the phone. HP specifies in the materials shipped with a replacement CSR part whether a defective part must be returned to HP. In cases where it is required to return the defective part to HP, you must ship the defective part back to HP within a defined period of time, normally five (5) business days. The defective part must be returned with the associated documentation in the provided shipping material. Failure to return the defective part may result in HP billing you for the replacement. With a customer self repair, HP will pay all shipping and part return costs and determine the courier/carrier to be used.

For 24-hour access to updated HP device-specific software, product information, and support information through an Internet connection, go to the Web site:

Go to \_\_\_\_\_ for information about the HP Jetdirect external print server.

HP Instant Support Professional Edition (ISPE) is a suite of Web-based troubleshooting tools for desktop computing and printing products. Go to \_\_\_\_\_.

HP provides free telephone support during the warranty period. For the telephone number for your country/region, see the flyer that shipped with the device, or visit \_\_\_\_\_. Before calling HP, have the following information ready: the product name and serial number, the date of purchase, and a description of the problem.

The Web page for the drivers is in English, but you can download the drivers themselves in several languages.

Go to \_\_\_\_\_.

United States:

Canada:

Europe:

Asia-Pacific:

To order genuine HP parts or accessories, go to the HP Parts Store at \_\_\_\_\_ (U.S. and Canada only), or call 1-800-538-8787 (U.S.) or 1-800-387-3154 (Canada).

To locate HP-Authorized Dealers, call 1-800-243-9816 (U.S.) or 1-800-387-3867 (Canada).

Outside the United States and Canada, call the customer support number for your country/region. See the flyer that shipped in the box with the device.

Call 1-800-HPINVENT (1-800-474-6836 (U.S.)) or 1-800-268-1221 (Canada). Or, go to the HP SupportPack and Carepaq™ Services Web site at \_\_\_\_\_.

For extended service, call 1-800-446-0522.

To check the device status and settings and view troubleshooting information and online documentation, use the HP Toolbox FX. You must have performed a full software installation in order to use the HP Toolbox FX. See .

Go to for Macintosh OS X support information and HP subscription service for driver updates.

Go to for products that are designed specifically for the Macintosh user.



HP has several types of maintenance agreements that meet a wide range of support needs. Maintenance agreements are not part of the standard warranty. Support services may vary by area. Check with your local HP dealer to determine the services available to you.

To provide you with the level of support best suited to your needs, HP has on-site service agreements with a selection of response times.

This agreement provides support by the next working day following a service request. Extended coverage hours and extended travel beyond HP's designated service zones are available on most on-site agreements (for additional charges).

This agreement provides scheduled weekly on-site visits for organizations with many HP products. This agreement is designated for sites using 25 or more workstation products, including devices, plotters, computers, and disk drives.

If HP Customer Care determines that your device needs to be returned to HP for repair, follow the steps below to repack the device before shipping it.

Shipping damage as a result of inadequate packing is the customer's responsibility.

Remove and retain any DIMMs cards that you have purchased and installed in the device. Do not remove the DIMM that came with the device.

Static electricity can damage DIMMs. When handling DIMMs, either wear an antistatic wrist strap, or frequently touch the surface of the DIMM antistatic package and then touch bare metal on the device. To remove the DIMMs, see .

Remove and retain the print cartridge.

It is *extremely important* to remove the print cartridge before shipping the device. A print cartridge that remains in the device during shipping will leak and entirely cover the device engine and other parts with toner.

To prevent damage to the print cartridge, avoid touching the roller on it, and store the print cartridge in its original packing material or so that it is not exposed to light.

Remove and retain the power cable, interface cable, and optional accessories.

If possible, include print samples and 50 to 100 sheets of paper or other print media that did not print correctly.

In the U.S., call HP Customer Care to request new packing material. In other areas, use the original packing material, if possible. Hewlett-Packard recommends insuring the equipment for shipment.

HP Support provides coverage for the HP hardware product and all HP-supplied internal components. The hardware maintenance covers a 1- to 3-year period from date of the HP product purchase. The customer must purchase HP Support within the stated factory warranty. For more information, contact the HP Customer Care Service and Support group.

This section contains the following regulatory information:

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy. If this equipment is not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, it may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.

Increase separation between equipment and receiver.

Connect equipment to an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is located.

Consult your dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician.



Any changes or modifications to the printer that are not expressly approved by HP could void the user's authority to operate this equipment.

Use of a shielded interface cable is required to comply with the Class B limits of Part 15 of FCC rules.

Hewlett-Packard Company is committed to providing quality products in an environmentally sound manner. This product has been designed with several attributes to minimize impacts on our environment.

This product generates no appreciable ozone gas (O<sub>3</sub>).

Power usage drops significantly while in Ready and Sleep modes, which saves natural resources and saves money without affecting the high performance of this product. This product qualifies for ENERGY STAR® (Version 3.0), which is a voluntary program to encourage the development of energy-efficient office products.



ENERGY STAR® and the ENERGY STAR mark are U.S. registered marks. As an ENERGY STAR partner, Hewlett-Packard Company has determined that this product meets ENERGY STAR Guidelines for energy efficiency. For more information, see [ENERGY STAR website](#).

Economode uses significantly less toner, which might extend the life of the print cartridge.

This product's manual/optional automatic duplex feature (two-sided printing) and N-up printing (multiple pages printed on one page) capability can reduce paper usage and the resulting demands on natural resources.

Plastic parts over 25 grams are marked according to international standards that enhance the ability to identify plastics for recycling purposes at the end of the product's life.

It's easy to return and recycle your empty HP LaserJet print cartridges—free of charge—with HP Planet Partners. HP is committed to providing inventive, high-quality products and services that are environmentally sound, from product design and manufacturing to distribution, operation and recycling processes. We ensure your returned HP LaserJet print cartridges are recycled properly, processing them to recover valuable plastics and metals for new products and diverting millions of tons of waste from landfills. Since this cartridge is being recycled and used in new materials, it will not be returned to you. Your empty HP LaserJet print cartridges are recycled responsibly when you participate in the HP Planet Partners program. Thank you for being environmentally responsible!

In many countries/regions, this product's printing supplies (for example, print cartridges) can be returned to HP through the HP Printing Supplies Returns and Recycling Program. An easy-to-use and free take back program is available in more than 35 countries/regions. Multilingual program information and instructions are included in every new HP LaserJet print cartridge and supplies package.

Since 1992, HP has offered HP LaserJet supplies return and recycling free of charge. In 2004, HP Planet Partners for LaserJet Supplies was available in 85% of the world market where HP LaserJet supplies are sold. Postage-paid and pre-addressed labels are included within the instruction guide in most HP LaserJet print cartridge boxes. Labels and bulk boxes are also available through the Web site:

Use the label to return empty, original HP LaserJet print cartridges only. Please do not use this label for non-HP cartridges, refilled or remanufactured cartridges, or warranty returns. Printing supplies or other objects inadvertently sent to the HP Planet Partners program cannot be returned.

More than 10 million HP LaserJet print cartridges were recycled globally in 2004 through the HP Planet Partners supplies recycling program. This record number represents 26 million pounds of print cartridge materials diverted from landfills. Worldwide, in 2004, HP recycled an average of 59% of the print cartridge by weight consisting primarily of plastic and metals. Plastics and metals are used to make new products such as HP products, plastic trays, and spools. The remaining materials are disposed of in an environmentally responsible manner.

**U.S. returns.** For a more environmentally responsible return of used cartridges and supplies, HP encourages the use of bulk returns. Simply bundle two or more cartridges together and use the single, pre-paid, pre-addressed UPS label that is supplied in the package. For more information in the U.S., call 1-800-340-2445 or visit the HP Web site at

**Non-U.S. returns.** Non-U.S. customers should visit the Web site for further information regarding availability of the HP Supplies Returns and Recycling Program.

This product is capable of using recycled papers when the paper meets the guidelines outlined in the *HP LaserJet Printer Family Print Media Guide*. This product is suitable for the use of recycled paper according to EN12281:2002.

This HP product does not contain added mercury.

This HP product contains a battery that might require special handling at end-of-life. The batteries contained in or supplied by Hewlett-Packard for this product include the following:

Type	Carbon monofluoride lithium battery BR1632
Weight	1.5 g
Location	On formatter board
User-removable	No



## 廢電池請回收

For recycling information, you can go to \_\_\_\_\_, or contact your local authorities or the Electronics Industries Alliance: \_\_\_\_\_.



This symbol on the product or on its packaging indicates that this product must not be disposed of with your other household waste. Instead, it is your responsibility to dispose of your waste equipment by handing it over to a designated collection point for the recycling of waste electrical and electronic equipment. The separate collection and recycling of your waste equipment at the time of disposal will help to conserve natural resources and ensure that it is recycled in a manner that protects human health and the environment. For more information about where you can drop off your waste equipment for recycling, please contact your local city office, your household waste disposal service or the shop where you purchased the product.

Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for supplies containing chemical substances (for example, toner) can be obtained by contacting the HP Web site at [http://www.hp.com/go/msds](#) or [1-800-451-1234](#).

To obtain information about these environmental topics:

- Product environmental profile sheet for this and many related HP products

- HP's commitment to the environment

- HP's environmental management system

- HP's end-of-life product return and recycling program

- Material Safety Data Sheets

Visit [http://www.hp.com/go/environment](#) or [1-800-451-1234](#).



The HP LaserJet M4345x, HP LaserJet M4345xs, and HP LaserJet M4345xm models have the HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 already installed to provide communication to the public switch telephone network (PSTN) for fax functionality. See the *HP LaserJet Analog Fax Accessory 300 User Guide* for all regulatory approval information and regulatory notices associated with the fax functionality and that device.

according to ISO/IEC Guide 22 and EN 45014

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**declares, that the product**

**Product Name:** HP LaserJet M4345 series

**Regulatory Model Number<sup>3)</sup>:** BOISB-0407-00 and BOISB-0407-01

**Product Options:** Including: CB425A, CB426A, CB427A, CB428A, BOISB-030800<sup>4</sup>  
ALL

Toner Cartridges: Q5945A

**conforms to the following Product Specifications:**

**Safety:** IEC 60950-1:2001 / EN60950-1: 2001 +A11  
IEC 60825-1:1993 +A1 +A2 / EN 60825-1:1994 +A1 +A2 (Class 1 Laser/LED Product)  
GB4943-2001

**EMC:** CISPR 22:1993 +A1 +A2 / EN 55022:1994 +A1 +A2 -- Class B<sup>1)</sup>  
EN 61000-3-2:2000  
EN 61000-3-3:1995 +A1  
EN 55024:1998 +A1 +A2  
FCC Title 47 CFR, Part 15 Class B<sup>2</sup> / ICES-003, Issue 4<sup>2)</sup>  
GB9254-1998, GB17625.1-2003

**Supplementary Information:**

The product herewith complies with the requirements of the EMC Directive 89/336/EEC and the Low Voltage Directive 73/23/EEC, and carries the CE-Marking accordingly.

- 1) The product was tested in a typical configuration with Hewlett-Packard Personal Computer Systems.
- 2) This Device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.
- 3) For regulatory purposes, this product is assigned a Regulatory model number. This number should not be confused with the product name or the product number(s).
- 4) All worldwide modular approvals for analog fax accessory obtained by Hewlett-Packard under the regulatory model number BOISB-030800 incorporate the Multi-Tech Systems MT5634SMI Socket Modem Module.

Boise, Idaho , USA

**March 29, 2006**

**For regulatory topics only:**

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The Center for Devices and Radiological Health (CDRH) of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has implemented regulations for laser products manufactured since August 1, 1976. Compliance is mandatory for products marketed in the United States. The device is certified as a “Class 1” laser product under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Radiation Performance Standard according to the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1968. Since radiation emitted inside the device is completely confined within protective housings and external covers, the laser beam cannot escape during any phase of normal user operation.

Using controls, making adjustments, or performing procedures other than those specified in this user guide may result in exposure to hazardous radiation.

Complies with Canadian EMC Class B requirements.

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## Power cord statement (Japan)

製品には、同梱された電源コードをお使い下さい。  
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## EMI statement (Korea)

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## Laser statement for Finland

**Luokan 1 laserlaite**

Klass 1 Laser Apparat

HP LaserJet M4345, HP LaserJet M4345x, HP LaserJet M4345xs, HP LaserJet M4345xm, laserkirjoitin on käyttäjän kannalta turvallinen luokan 1 laserlaite. Normaalisissa käytössä kirjoittimen

suojakotelointi estää lasersäteen pääsyn laitteen ulkopuolelle. Laitteen turvallisuusluokka on määritetty standardin EN 60825-1 (1994) mukaisesti.

#### **VAROITUS !**

Laitteen käyttäminen muulla kuin käyttöohjeessa mainitulla tavalla saattaa altistaa käyttäjän turvallisuusluokan 1 ylittävälle näkymättömälle lasersäteilylle.

#### **VARNING !**

Om apparaten används på annat sätt än i bruksanvisning specificerats, kan användaren utsättas för osynlig laserstrålning, som överskrider gränsen för laserklass 1.

#### **HUOLTO**

HP LaserJet M4345, HP LaserJet M4345x, HP LaserJet M4345xs, HP LaserJet M4345xm - kirjoittimen sisällä ei ole käyttäjän huollettavissa olevia kohteita. Laitteen saa avata ja huoltaa ainoastaan sen huoltamiseen koulutettu henkilö. Tällaiseksi huoltotoimenpiteeksi ei katsota väriainekasetin vaihtamista, paperiradan puhdistusta tai muita käyttäjän käsikirjassa lueteltuja, käyttäjän tehtäväksi tarkoitettuja ylläpitotoimia, jotka voidaan suorittaa ilman erikoistyökaluja.

#### **VARO !**

Mikäli kirjoittimen suojakotelo avataan, olet alttiina näkymättömälle lasersäteilylle laitteen ollessa toiminnassa. Älä katso säteeseen.

#### **VARNING !**

Om laserprinterns skyddshölje öppnas då apparaten är i funktion, utsättas användaren för osynlig laserstrålning. Betrakta ej strålen. Tiedot laitteessa käytettävän laseriodin säteilyominaisuuksista: Aallonpituus 775-795 nm Teho 5 m W Luokan 3B laser.

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