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What ink does canon use

HP and Canon are well known brands providing quality products. Although they both offer ink cartridges, each one's design and style differs in ways that may make consumers choose one over the other, depending on consumer preference. HP ink cartridges usually have the disposable head type in which the print head is integrated into the ink cartridge. Once one color of the ink has been used up, you must replace the whole ink cartridge even if the other colors have not been used up as well as the entire print head. Canon ink cartridges usually has the fixed head type in which the print head is integrated into the printer. Unlike the disposable head type of ink cartridge, the color of the ink can be replaced on an individual basis. However, if the print head is damaged, you would need to buy a brand new printer. Image by Flickr.com, courtesy of borman818 HP ink cartridges are generally more expensive than Canon ink cartridges. At Best Buy, the price of HP multi colored inkjet printer cartridges range from \$18.99 to \$42.99 while Canon multi colored inkjet printer cartridges range from \$20.99 to \$35.99. Despite the higher cost, HP claims that its printers use less ink than Canon printers. "Canon printers tested used almost twice as much ink as the comparable HP printers tested to print the same number of pages." Therefore, HP claims that printers with individual ink cartridges for each color are not more efficient than printers with tri-color cartridges. The higher amount of ink used for Canon printers is predominantly due to system maintenance and cartridge changes. Image by Flickr.com, courtesy of Robert S. Donovan Both HP and Canon attempt to make their ink cartridges environmentally friendly. They provide consumers the option of returning the cartridges for recycling. In addition, some electronics stores and supermarkets have bins available for used cartridges. Stores that sell office supplies can refill HP and Canon ink cartridges, although sometimes with a reduced quality of ink. By Nathaniel Miller The Canon Super G3 is an all-in-one Printer, Scanner and Fax with photo print capabilities. The Super G3 is at home in the office or home office and can perform each of its duties simultaneously with others. With all of the hard work that the Super G3 puts in it will sometimes run out of ink. Replacing the ink cartridge in the Canon Super G3 is not that difficult and can be accomplished in a matter of minutes. Turn the printer around so you can see the back portion of the plastic cover. Flip the plastic tabs holding the rear cover in place and fold the cover down. The old ink cartridge will be visible in its cartridge cradle. Flip open the plastic tab holding the cartridge in place and pull the cartridge out. Open the packaging on the new cartridge and examine it to make sure the cartridges match. Line the arrows on the cartridge up with the arrows on the cartridge cradle and gently push the cartridge into the cradle. Snap the plastic tab closed to hold the cartridge in place and the close the back of the printer. Turn the printer on and wait for it to equilibrate and recognize the new cartridge. On the display screen you can click "Clean" or go to Print properties on the computer and click on "Clean and Align." By Andrew McClain i Hemera Technologies/Photos.com/Getty Images Canon's MP27D calculator is a printer calculator designed for heavy office use. While it can print in two different colors and comes with a slide-out quick reference card, one small drawback to any calculator with a printer is that you need to replace the paper and ink ribbons from time to time. When the ink shows signs of fading, purchase compatible spools of ink ribbon to replace them yourself. Turn off the calculator, raise the tab at the rear of the printer cover, and then lift the cover off. Pinch the ribbon lock switches towards each other in the direction of the arrows printed on the calculator, and then lift the ribbon spools off of their shafts. Take the new ribbon spools and, holding them apart, guide the ribbon between the two spools around the four ribbon guide positions, and then put the spools on the shafts. Rotate the spools until they click into place and release the ribbon lock switches. Rotate one of the spools to take up the slack, and then snap the cover back into place. Turn on the calculator and resume using it. By Tara Kimball When the ink runs low on your Canon PIXMA printer, you can replace the cartridges and recycle the old ones. Many retailers will accept the empty cartridges for a discount. The Canon PIXMA uses PG-40 black ink cartridges and CL-41 color ink cartridges. Buy ink cartridges from office supply stores and computer equipment retailers. There is no need to call a computer technician when the ink needs replacing. Change the cartridges yourself in minutes at home. Turn on the power to your Canon PIXMA printer. Raise the scanner bed to expose the printer cartridge carrier. Push down on the cartridge to release it from the carrier. Pull the cartridge straight out. Pull the protective tape from the new ink cartridge. Insert the cartridge just slightly at an angle and push it in until it clicks into place. Close the scanner bed and wait for the cartridge carrier to return to the resting position. Getting started as a freelance illustrator is tough, and when Liz Clements first graduated from Falmouth she only had enough work coming in to illustrate part-time. However, thanks to social media word about her line-based style has spread and her career is taking off. She's built up a broader client base and has been signed by the agency Illustration Ltd.Commissioned by Fused magazine One of her main inspirations is tattoo art. "People use tattoos to convey messages and tell stories which I find really interesting and that is what I try to do with my work," she says. "Tattoo culture has become much more accessible in recent years due to programs like LA Ink, and I think this could be part of the reason why my work has been getting a good response."You can certainly detect an 'ink' aesthetic in her work but that's not all there is to it. As a fashion illustrator she's constantly buying rag mags, tearing out pages, and keeping the images she likes in a box for future reference. She loves drawing faces and her portfolio is full of portraiture as well."My images are drawn in pencil then scanned into Photoshop to add colour. I try use the palette as a way of giving the images a vintage feel - Photoshop is a brilliant program for this. I have experimented with different ways of adding colour but I always end up going back to it," she explains.Recent clients have included the magazines Area, Kerrang and Fused, as well as electronics firm Samsung. She also sells prints on her site. And her ideal commission would be? A Vogue cover, of course.Liz Clements' work area (Pocket-lint) - With so many compact, sleek and metal-bodied digital cameras from Canon in the Ixus range, it's not always a good thing that they all look so similar. On the outside the Ixus 400 looks no different to the Ixus v3. Here we compare and contrast the two to tell you what's new. The first and probably most important thing you'll notice is that the Ixus 400 is a four mega pixel camera compared to its younger brother's three. Furthermore the Ixus 400 also has a quick selection jog wheel on the rear of the camera and slightly different button location. Like the v3 the size and usability of the 400 is just about right. It's still small enough to fit in your pocket without causing too many problems. Although the design isn't as curvy as the Olympus' Mju 300 for example, the Ixus remains stylish. The red eye stunner and optical viewfinder accompany the built-in flash. The rear holds a plethora of buttons making accessing the menu system a breeze. Users can quickly and easily change between auto, manual, panorama and movie modes with the addition of a new jog wheel. Switching between playback and shooting mode is, like the v3 and other Ixus models, still performed by a sliding switch. Those wishing to use the optical viewfinder instead of the 1.5in LCD display will suffer from major parallax. Placing the new jog wheel elsewhere so the viewfinder could be better aligned with the lens would have been a better design choice. The rear of the camera houses quick access menu buttons for deleting images, choosing flash modes and setting some of the pre-programmed options. What is the Pocket-lint dailly and how do you get it for free? By Stuart Miles - 16 August 2021 Battery life is pretty good giving you about two short trips out before asking to be recharged and it faired about the same as the Ixus v3. Canon has included a 32Mb Compact Flash card in the box and this will soon get filled up with pictures when at its highest setting. Connection to the PC is via a USB socket and the camera also offers a TV out for those people wishing to view their images away from the constraints of a PC. To aid in this and save cricked necks, the camera also has the ability to detect the camera orientation. If the image was taken portrait or landscape style the cameras software will make sure that the image is displayed accordingly on the LCD monitor on the camera and the Television set. Inside, the camera is fairly similar to the Ixus v3 bar the mega pixel count. It too sports a 3x optical zoom offering 36 - 108mm equivalent in a 35mm camera all at an f/stop range of 2.8 to 4.9. The camera also offers a digital zoom as well, giving you a combined total of 11x zoom, but as always the digital option should be used sparingly. The Ixus 400 offers users a 5cm Macro mode for close up detail and four ISO settings ranging from 50 to 400 for different situations. When it comes to picture quality the Ixus 400 offers four picture sizes with the additional option of selecting superfine, fine and normal for the compression. Still image sizes are: (L)2272 x 1704, (M1)1600 x 1200, (M2)1024 x 768, (S)640 x 480. Verdict The shooting results of the Ixus 400 were very good. Images were crisp and clear, with plenty of detail similar to the v3, but the higher resolution made for even better pictures. Pixellation on images really only started to become apparent at 300 per cent when blown up for further inspection and this shows that making these images larger without fear is easily possible. Skin tones, sky and greens all coped well, even when they were in the same picture and colours were vibrant (see Tigger and fairground images) Overall this is a very good four mega pixel camera in a small case. It will be interesting to see how it fairs against the Mju 400 digital or the Konica's Revio KD-400Z in the market place. In the meantime this is still a good camera with plenty of options to keep you going. If you're a Canon fan through and through you won't be disappointed. Writing by Stuart Miles. Originally published on 15 December 2003. 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