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## How do i reset my samsung m2070w printer

By Bonnie Conrad For many years, Samsung has been a popular name in the world of electronics and computers. The printers the company makes are widely used in homes and businesses. It is important to set up those printers properly to help you avoid problems in the future. Find an appropriate place on your desk or workspace and set up the printer. Connect the power cord to the printer and power it on. Connect the printer cable from the back of the Samsung printer to your computer. Place the square end of the USB cable in the back of the printer and the flat end into a free USB port on your computer. Place the software installation CD that came with your Samsung printer into the computer's CD or DVD drive and wait for the software installation screen to appear. Click "Setup" to start the installation. Choose the location where you want the software installed, or just accept the default location from the CD. Send a test page to the printer after the software has been installed. By Maya Walker The AccuWeather app for mobile phones functions in much the same way regardless of the model of Samsung phone you use. The app provides you with the weather and local news for locations you specify. By default, it sets your current location as your home location. You can reset the app to display a different location of your choice as the home location. Once reset, weather and local news relevant to the new location is displayed when the app is launched. Launch the AccuWeather app on your Samsung phone. An active cellular data or Wi-Fi connection is needed for the app to load properly. Tap "More," then "Locations" to view the current cities set up through the app. The first city listed is your home location. Tap the "+" sign in the main menu of the app. Enter the zip code for the new location you want to use as your home location. Tap "Search." Tap on the location in the search results. Tap "More," then "Locations" again. Tap "Edit," then "Set Home" next to the new location you added. It is now your home location. Tap "Done." By Ray Padgett Some printer errors offer obvious solutions. For a paper jam, you need to remove the paper. If your ink is low, you need to refill it. Other errors, though, are more confusing. For many of these, resetting the printer chip will solve the problem. On a Samsung CLP-315 LaserJet network printer, doing so is easy. This will put the chip back to factory settings, eliminating many internal problems. Turn on the printer and your computer. Be sure they are securely connected. Hold down the printer's "Stop" button (shaped like a triangle) for at least five seconds. A Network Configuration page should print out, showing the printer's IP address. Even if it doesn't, the IP address with display on the printer monitor. Write it down. Open a Web browser and enter the IP address after "http://." For instance, " " Hit "Enter." You will be taken to Samsung's SyncThru Web Service. Note that since this is all happening locally, you do not actually need to be connected to the Internet for this to work. Restart the printer. The chip has now been reverted to factory settings. By Bonnie Conrad No matter what you use your HP 460 printer for, having some basic troubleshooting skills is essential. The cost of service on a printer like the HP 460 can be quite high, so knowing how to resolve common problems on your own can save you a lot of money. Most of the time, any error messages displayed on the printer will go away when the underlying problem is fixed, but occasionally you will need to do a manual reset to get the printer working again. Press the "Power" button on the front of the printer to turn it off. Remove the power cord and the battery from the printer as well. Hold the "Power" button in for at least 30 seconds. Release the "Power" button. Replace the battery and the power cord and press the "Power" button to turn the printer back on. The HP 460 printer is reset when the power light stops blinking and stays on steady. By Tyson Clifton Resetting your Samsung Bluetooth headset wipes out all of your headset's saved connections and restores the devices to its default settings. This is ideal if you're having issues with your headset, as resetting it can resolve some system problems and connection issues with the device to which it's connected. Additionally, if you're considering selling your headset or loaning it to someone else temporarily, resetting it ensures the person you're loaning or selling the headset to won't be able to use any of your saved connections. You can reset your Samsung Bluetooth by entering Pairing mode and then holding down a specific button combination. Hold down the "Talk" button on the Samsung Bluetooth headset until that button is solid and not flashing, which should take roughly three seconds. This places your headset in Pairing mode. Hold down both of the volume buttons on the Samsung Bluetooth headset. Hold down the "Talk" button while still holding down both volume buttons for three seconds. The headset will turn off briefly before turning back on. "The Samsung C410W is a good color laser printer with NFC. If it weren't for the expensive supplies, we'd recommend it for all users." Pros NFC printing Excellent connectivity including Wi-Fi Very good quality output Easy setup Cons Supplies are very expensive No automatic duplexing or manual feed Printing in color is slow The world is a colorful place, which is why color printers outsell black and white monochrome units. Not too long ago, having a color laser printer at home meant you were probably well off. But the price of laser printers has since come down significantly, making them more attainable to the masses. Replacing all four cartridges costs more than the initial purchase price of the printer. One such new model is Samsung's Xpress C410W (\$230), a compact unit that's designed for the office environment, but it wouldn't be out of place as a household printer either. The C410W, along with a MFP variant, is one of the first color laser printers to support near-field communication, or NFC. With this, you can send a print job from a compatible smartphone or tablet simply by tapping a device against the printer. Unfortunately, despite being a good single-function printer, we stop short of recommending it for all users simply because its supplies are very expensive to replace. But if you find yourself needing a color laser printer and you don't print lots of copies too often – plus you have use for the NFC feature – take a look. Features and design Hear the word "laser printer" and, for many of us, visions of massive desktop-eating devices still come to mind. That's certainly not the case with newer desktop units made for the home and small offices, like the C410W. Part of the Samsung Printer Xpress series, the single-function C410W is a compact and attractive printer with a gray-and-black exterior that, at 15 x 12.2 x 8.3 inches and weighing less than 22 pounds, has a small-enough footprint to coexist peacefully next to your PC or notebook on the same desk. The C410W has very few controls. On the right hand side of the top panel are the power button, a status indicator, and Eco and WPS buttons. The Eco button reduces the amount of toner used to print. In our testing, the only time the print job was visibly affected was in our image quality testing, where the prints were slightly lighter. Eco mode can also be selected in the print driver. The WPS button allows for easy Wi-Fi setup with WPS-compatible routers, and enables Wi-Fi Direct, which is necessary to set up a capable device for NFC. The C410W is one of the world's first color laser printers (according to Samsung) to have NFC capability. What's NFC, you ask? If you've seen the TV commercials for Samsung's Galaxy phones, where two people exchange a photo by simply tapping the two phones together, then you've seen a demonstration of NFC. If you tap an NFC device – like said Galaxy phone, for example – to a label on the lower left of the top panel of the printer, you can send print jobs directly from phone to printer. (The connection is technically over a direct Wi-Fi connection. NFC handles the initial contact/pairing, which then hands off the connection to Wi-Fi. But a one-time setup is required for each new device that talks to the printer.) The highlight of this printer, of course, is NFC – simply tap and print. In addition to NFC and Wi-Fi, the C410 has the standard USB 2.0 port and an Ethernet port for wired connections. The printer also supports printing with Google Cloud Print from remote locations. Toner is loaded via a pull-down panel on the front of the unit, which exposes the four color toner cartridges and a waste toner container. If you buy this printer, know this: Toner for the C410w is expensive. The black cartridge, which has a 2,000 yield, costs \$64, while the colors have a 1,000-page yield and cost \$55 each. Replacing all four cartridges will cost more than the initial purchase price of the printer, and that's not counting replacing the Imaging Unit (which contains the photoconductor drum). This part has a 16,000-page life expectancy when printing black, and 4,000 when printing color. At \$98, this ups the cost-per-page ante considerably. Replacing the Waste Toner Bottle, at 7,000 black pages or 1,700 color pages, is the least expensive maintenance cost, as it is less than \$15. If you print a lot and often, like in an office situation, know that this printer will be costly to maintain (which you can probably write off as a business expense). The C410W does not have a manual paper feed – only a 150-sheet capacity tray at the bottom front of the printer. Output is at the top of the unit, and has a capacity of 50 sheets – only a third of the printers paper capacity – so if you're printing a long document, or numerous copies, you'll need to keep your eye peeled to avoid paper winding up on the desk or floor. As is common for laser printers in this price class, the C410W does not provide automatic duplexing. What's in the box In addition to the printer, which has the toners and Waste Toner Bottle preinstalled, there's a disc with drivers for Windows, the Mac OS, and Linux.Samsung includes a USB cable in addition to the power cord, which is a nice touch and saves you from having to go looking for one to perform the setup if you're using USB rather than Wi-Fi or Ethernet. There are two posters – a quick setup guide, and a troubleshooting guide for NFC. Performance and use Setting up the C410 is easy – unpack it, take off the restraining tapes, and plug in the power cord. Running the included disc installs the necessary drivers and, if selected, a print monitor and/or printer management application. Most users won't need the management application, as it's meant for networks with multiple Samsung printers. The toner cartridges and Waste Toner Bottle are preinstalled, so once you've taken off the tape, installed the driver, and loaded paper into the paper tray, you're ready to print. The highlight of this printer, of course, is NFC – simply send a print job by tapping a NFC-enabled device against a dedicated spot on the printer, and off you go. This was very dark, another two much lighter than the reference prints we compare against – color accuracy was excellent. The printer driver provides five settings: Standard (the default), Photo, Business Graphic, CAD, and Web Page. We used the Photo setting in our tests, and while the photos printed did not have the "snap" when using photo paper on an inkjet, the overall quality for printing a document containing graphics and/or images was more than acceptable. Conclusion To be fair, Samsung doesn't position the C410W as a consumer printer – it's really meant to be used in a small business or small workgroup environment. If it wasn't for the extremely expensive supply costs, we'd recommend the C410W for a high school or college student – the print quality can produce very good documents containing text and graphics, and the Eco mode does save a bit of toner when you're printing draft copies. Additionally, the NFC is a neat feature – if your mobile device is capable of using it. But it's the expensive supplies and slow print speeds that are this printer's downfall, despite the device's low price tag. Even a small business will find it difficult to justify purchasing a printer when a complete set of replacement consumables costs as much as the initial purchase. Highs NFC printing Excellent connectivity including Wi-Fi Very good quality output Easy setup Lows Supplies are very expensive No automatic duplexing or manual feed Printing in color is slow Editors' Recommendations





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