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I have found that laser is more expensive to buy and the ink is more expensive. but the yield is much greater. So if it cost twice as much to purchase and the ink costs twice as much. But the yeild is 10 times what ink jet is??? It actually costs less per print.
Case in point.

4 cartridges @ \$70.00 each/2500 =.112
1 Drum for \$100 good for 40,000 Prints =.025
1 Deveolper\$160 good for 40,000 Prints =.004
The cost of the printer \$ 1000 good
for 200,000 Prints, I have color printers
that have over 200,000 prints and still =.005
going
Laser Total 11.5 cents per

Just the cost of the ink for inkjet is more than
3 times what laser costs.
2 cartridges @ 35 each \$70.00 / 250 = .28 per page

And the quality of the print is better with laser.

And I have never had a laser ink cartridge dry up on me, Because the ink is already a dry toner.

That is just 15 years of experience that I have
had with printers.

Most inkjets are great until you have too purchase ink for them, at which ttime you find out that ink is almost or more expensive as buying a new printer. Not to mention the fact that inkjet cartridges can dry up if not used for a period of time. Also, unless you have a business inkjet (and sometimes this is not the case), parts for inkjets are nonexistant. Color lasers are cheaper in the long run, faster and have the ability to be repaired (most of them at least). Hope this helps someone.

Another review

While the initial investment is higher than an inkjet printer, color lasers are often much more economical in the long run. If you print in any any significant volume (as low as 100 pages a month) you should consider a color laser printer. A typical color laser, based on five percent coverage per color, yields a cost of eight to ten cents per page. You can expect to pay twice or three times that much for inkjet copies. This is usually because manufacturers sell you an inkjet printer at loss, but more than make up for it with the expensive ink cartridges you will need to print your work.

It doesn't take long for those ink costs to add up, even for for a home office or small business. Even with a midline printer, at 1000 pages a month you can expect to see a return on your investment in as little as three to six months.