

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Batch printing labels using Zebra 2824

Many thanks to those who responded to my inquiry. The issue was resolved by changing the label "form" in Connexion to continuous, as opposed to sheet, and then adjusting the non-printable area settings in the Zebra printer preferences.

Gary

Subject: Batch printing labels using Zebra 2824

Has anyone successfully set up batch label printing in Connexion using Zebra printer?

We're transitioning from a Microline 320 to a Zebra 2824, but have been unable to print labels in batches from Connexion. I've printed single labels using Connexion, and batch labels from our ILS (Sierra), but when I attempt to batch print from Connexion, only the first label gets printed. I've tried the batch processing route, and I've tried the process of selecting multiple records in the local save file and clicking File > Print Label(s). Neither seems to work.

Gary

Sent: Wednesday, January 14, 2015 2:54 PM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Demco Labels

I switched a few years ago to the former Gaylord Ultrasaver label covers, now P820 at DEMCO, which are polypropylene with both DEMCO SP1 labels and Laser Sheets with no yellowing yet and decent sticking so far! The old Tedlar spine label covers were much better but are unavailable.

Ann

Sent: Wednesday, January 14, 2015 2:34 PM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Demco Labels

We use clear book tape to cover our call number labels. Seldom is there a problem. Once in a while we find one that doesn't quite stick like it should, but it is rather rare to have a problem.

Linda

Sent: Wednesday, January 14, 2015 3:15 PM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Demco Labels

Talked to my Demco account person and they recommended the Ultra aggressive Glossy Label protector which is on page 8 of the 2015 Demco catalog.

Greenwich Library
Greenwich, CT 06830

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Demco Labels

Hello All,

Advice needed: we currently use the Demco Polyester label protectors on our print books. We switched from the polypropylene because they were causing some yellowing of the labels. The polyester labels are not sticking as well on cloth spines as the polypropylene did. Does anyone have a good recommendation on how to remedy this issue or know of a better label protector?

Thanks in advance!

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Hope College Van Wylen Library

Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 4:54 PM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Dymo Label Printer - labels and UV protectors

I've only been cataloging for a year and a half, so I don't know when we purchased these labels and protectors. However, I'd guess at least 4 years.

Myers Library
Ottawa University

Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 1:35 PM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Dymo Label Printer - labels and UV protectors

How long have you been using this setup?

Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 9:53 AM

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Dymo Label Printer - labels and UV protectors

We use #1016D from DuraReady.com for our labels and BroDart #55-223-004 for our protectors. We haven't had fading issues since switching to these.

Myers Library
Ottawa, KS 66067-3399

Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 11:15 AM

To: OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Dymo Label Printer - labels and UV protectors

There have been some comments and various experiments regarding the fading of labels printed with the Dymo LabelWriter on the list.

Has anyone found either a specific label and/or UV label protector that has prevented the fading? No need to reinvent the wheel when I can tap into the collective wisdom here!

Thanks!

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Catalog / Reference Librarian -- Shimberg Health Sciences Library -- University of South Florida

12901 Bruce B. Downs Blvd., MDC31 -- Tampa, FL 33612

Sent: Monday, January 27, 2014 9:42 AM  
To: OCLC-CAT  
Subject: [OCLC-CAT] FW: Printer suggestions

Still looking and desperately need assistance. I previously submitted the following message...

I need to retire my 10-15 year old Epson FX 880 dot matrix printer and replace it with something that will work with Windows 7 and OCLC Connexions (mainly to print book labels). It has been a while since I have shopped for a printer, so I am interested in knowing what others are using and any performance issues you make have experienced.

Janice  
Northeast Texas Community College  
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I use a hp LaserJet 1022n, use sp-6 labels, importing labels from Connexion, print using OCLC label program. Under options print I use 12 font works great for me. I can use sheets 2 -3 x, print only labels I want. I am very happy with this program. I used a dot matrix and an old DOS based program until I switched last year. I am a one person department and it has made my job flow easier. I used to use CatExpress and still used OCLC labels and it worked just fine. Consider me a happy OCLC label program user.

Renton Technical College  
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Jewel,  
We have used the OCLC label printing for years. We always buy HP LaserJet printers. Everything is fine.

Mary F. Shipper Library  
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We've used a Dymo for over a year now and never had a fading problem. We do use label protectors (more to keep our users from damaging the labels than for anything else).

We've had no trouble using the OCLC label program, either.

Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library  
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My cataloging assistant has documented our printer settings with a manual which we have posted at:  
<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/library/TechnicalServcies/Manual/Manual%20documents/processing/4-10%20Zebra%20Label%20Printer%20Manual.doc>

You might want to take a look at that to see if you find any helpful information. We are using an older Zebra printer so some of our choices may not work with the newer models. We print our labels from the Connexion Client and the OCLC Label software. I believe we could (with some effort) print from Voyager but since the other works we have never made the effort to do that.

Clayton State University Library  
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Summarized results of my label printer survey are available at  
<<http://oak.cats.ohiou.edu/~prestonc/labelprinters.doc>>

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Ohio University Libraries

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Hi all

I spoke too soon - our IT person figured it out!

There is a mechanical setting on the Zebra printer for darkness - our IT person took it off the default setting and made it darker. We used the printer's driver (GK420t). In OCLC Connexion, we reverted to our old ALA BT Courier font, 12 pt., checked bold font, got our offsets correct, and voila! (We had trouble with our offsets originally - it wasn't even printing on the label at first.)

It's always a relief when you get a new printer to work!

Lawrence Public Library

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I have used an HP LaserJet 5P for years with virtually no problems.

Mary Ann

We use an HP LaserJet 9040dn. We've experienced only one instance of labels peeling off onto the drum, and that had more do with the air being so damp in the area where were located at the time. Since moving from that location, we've had no problems.

Cuyahoga Community College

I recently had my reliable HP 6L stop working on me, and replaced it with an HP Laser Jet P2055dn. Works wonderfully with labels (we use the SLB label sheets) and regular paper printing. I don't often print partial sheets of labels, but when I have with this printer, it does not jam, labels turn out beautifully.

Good luck!

Indianola Public Library

We use an OKI Microline 320 Turbo 9 pin.

Maine State Library

Hi,

We have been using use an HP LaserJet 4250 for over 5 years and have had only one occurrence of labels getting stuck in the printer.

Macalester College

We use sheet labels and print using our copier via our network connection. Although we usually use the full sheet (12 labels), we are able to only do a small number and we can reuse the sheet.

Niagara University Library

I have the same problem. We are using HP Laser Jet 1100. I end up feeding one sheet at a time to avoid sheets gotten eaten up and it works. It takes more time though. I'm not sure if it is the paper itself which we can only buy from Gaylord.

G. Allen Fleece Library

At 01:30 PM 2/17/2011, wrote:

Hi All,

We currently use OCLC to print our spine labels on SP1 labels. We use an HP Officejet 6500 printer. We've been experiencing printer problems. Some labels have peeled off and jammed the printer and sheets have gotten eaten by the printer too. I'm wondering if anyone printing w/ OCLC has a printer that they would highly recommend? I'm trying to find one that doesn't twist the paper so much through the machine, in the hope that that will reduce the peeling and eating. I'm open to all suggestions: inkjet or laser, brands, etc. I'd appreciate any guidance.

Thank you,

Weinberg Memorial Library

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Linda, we now run the HP LaserJet 1020 printer(s) at each cataloger's workstation.

We have two different sets of label stock for different materials; sl4 format, and sp1 (spine label only).

The stock is all "Sheet" stock; sl4 format = 12 labels per sheet (2 over x 6 down), and sp1 format is 8 across by 5 down. I think we're still buying from Gaylord; either foil back or paper-back works fine in these particular printers.

Both of these formats are supported by the OCLC Label program which we have installed on each computer.

We do, for a limited number of items, run a "Zebra" printer which creates spine labels directly from ALEPH; but it is, due to age(?), a bit more unstable than we want to deal with at all our workstations.

Thanks,

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We get our SP1 labels from Computype, the contact information is below.

Tom Gillund

Inside Sales Manager

Computype

Direct: 651.635.1266

Fax: 651.633.5580

Montrose Regional Library District

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We're considering buying Zebra thermal transfer printers. Where do those of you who already use Zebra printers buy SLB and/or SP1 labels for Connexion printing?

Thanks!

Daniel Boone Regional Library

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We print SL4 label sets (using Connexion client) on label sheets on a Xerox Phaser 3250.

It is a single-function monochrome printer and has worked well (except for some effort at the beginning to get the printing to align properly on the label stock).  
It has a relatively small footprint on my desk.

A co-worker here also has one and has had no problem with hers printing SL4 labels on label sheets. Mine seems to need some tweaking from time to time on the alignment.  
Nevertheless I am satisfied with it and am not looking for another printer.

Jenkins Research Library

From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Friday, September 09, 2011 10:22 AM

To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] label printer

We use OCLC's label program, and at this point, SL4 labels for printing spine and pocket labels. And we need to replace the printer currently in use.

So, the boss wants to know, "what printers are good for labels? I'd prefer HP."

Does anyone have a favorite? or one we should avoid?

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We recently started using Zebra GX420t and GX430 printers after years of Panasonic dot matrix printers and have been very pleased with them. We bought printers, labels and ribbons from Bayscan Technologies.

Daniel Boone Regional Library

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I am using the Zebra printer. I have the TLP2824 Plus model and get my labels from Vernon. The Zebra printer was designed as a barcode printer, so you can't get labels with the right orientation from Zebra, so I had to go elsewhere for the labels. Someone in the OCLC group suggested Vernon, so I called and have been working with them and am more than satisfied.

The reason I like the Vernon labels so much is that they are not the glossy finish ones. We didn't have much success with the glossy labels; they didn't always print very well.

Vernon is great to work with – the labels I use for this Zebra are the same labels we use for our Epson dot-matrix printer except they are on a spool rather than fan-folded. I really love the foil-backed, matte finish labels the best.

Another example of how Vernon worked with me had to do with the width dimension of the labels. Since these labels still had the holes needed for the dot-matrix printers, this made them too wide for the Zebra 2824 model which has a smaller width dimension. Vernon did a customization for us and trimmed these labels down to the correct width (which meant trimming the holed sides off) I need for the Zebra at no additional cost to us! They work beautifully!

If you want, I can give you the contact I use for Vernon. He is wonderful to work with.

Squires Library

Lee University

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We actually use the Lexmark E120 laser printer for spine labels. If you can find them they are fairly cheap, and the toner last for a good amount of time and are inexpensive as well.

Respectfully,

San Benito County Free Library

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We use the Zebra TLP2844 and are very happy with them. They do only print spine labels. We use continuous label stock with a cutter you can have added to the printer. This allows us to do customized length labels.

We get them from Bat Code Labels and Equipment. He can do custom labels so you can get what width you want. His e-mail is [Robert@bcle.com](mailto:Robert@bcle.com). He has been very good at being able to supply us with labels that other vendors have stopped carrying.

Wichita State University Libraries

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We use the Zebra TLP 2824 to print hub tags (both Mylar and RFID tags) using Microsoft Publisher to tell the printer what to print. Zebra's software is designed only to print barcodes, but the printers are actually quite flexible if you use other software to generate the text you want printed. The printer and Mylar labels we purchase from Bayscan.

For spine labels, we print to an HP laser printer on Avery 1"x4" label stock. It works very well.

Appleton Public Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Wednesday, February 01, 2012 10:07 AM  
To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)  
Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Spine label printers

Has anyone had any experience with the Zebra thermal heat transfer spine label printer? We are looking for a new spine label printer since our old Epson is not compatible with Windows 2007. What printer do you use to print spine labels? Any information will be helpful.

Francis Marion University  
James A. Rogers Library

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Our Zebra printers are working fine with Connexion. The labels we have aren't quite the same measurements as SLB labels, but the printer is smart enough to sense their size and adjust accordingly. At least that's my interpretation of what's going on. The end result has been very satisfactory for us.  
Daniel Boone Regional Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Thursday, February 02, 2012 8:18 AM  
To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Spine label printers

Are you able to use the Zebra and Dymo printers to print directly from Connexion? We are currently using standard printers and label sheets to do that, but are looking in for a better option.

Thanks,  
Eastern Michigan University

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I thought I'd check out the Dymo labels to compare to what we use. I went to the website listed for the Dymo labels, and this is what I found and thought I'd share.  
I have a Zebra printer, and get our spine labels through Vernon.

The cost of the labels from Vernon is \$18.30 for 1000, vs. the Dymo labels from the below website which showed they are \$19.95 for 750.

And both places give discounts for volume purchases.

The description for the Vernon labels from their website is:

FOIL BACK LABELS \* Best choice for long term results \* Buffering between paper and adhesive prevents print from fading and label from deteriorating \* Pressure sensitive \* Clean, crisp computer printing \* Smudge proof \* Smooth feeding without jamming \* Permanent acrylic adhesive holds permanently We've used the foil back labels for years and are very happy with them. We have both an Epson dot-matrix printer and now the Zebra 2824. We've been getting these foil backed labels for years, so when I found Vernon offered the exact label on spools, I contacted them. They are great! They took the spine labels, they offered (that still had the holes for a dot matrix printer) and trimmed down the width so they would fit the Zebra, and there was no setup fee for this custom order! They even sent me a free full roll to be sure they would actually work in the Zebra. And also indicated, that if they start getting orders for these labels at this new width, they would probably be adding it to their inventory as a new choice, and no custom order would be required. They were absolutely wonderful to work with. I highly recommend them. Turn-around time for this order, especially as it was a custom order was amazingly fast.

Vernon Contact:

Greg Armstrong

Customer Service Representative

2851 Cole Ct.

Norcross, GA 30071

<http://www.vernonlibrarysupplies.com>

V - 800-878-0253, x115

F - 800-466-1165

Item number created for these new labels that fit the Zebra TLP2824 is Item# 099920W7618000. Total Dimensions, including the backing, is 2.20 by 2.00. Label is 9/10"x1-5/8"

Lee University

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Yes! I'm really sold on the combination of the Zebra printer and Vernon labels. I can send the printer settings I use for the Connexion to print if you need. I sent a very detailed email about who to contact for the labels we use, if you're interested in them.

I don't think I could stand going to label sheets!

From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Thursday, February 02, 2012 9:18 AM

To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Spine label printers

Are you able to use the Zebra and Dymo printers to print directly from Connexion? We are currently using standard printers and label sheets to do that, but are looking in for a better option.

Thanks,

Eastern Michigan University

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Monday, June 04, 2012 8:26 AM

To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Dymo spine labels printer

“Would someone be willing to share the steps involved with setting up a Dymo spine label printer to Connexion? We just purchased a LabelWriter 450 and have heard that it can be connected to Connexion but we just don’t know what is involved. Any help will be greatly appreciated.”

We have the same type of printer.

After you have installed the Dymo printer on your computer, go to Tools -> Options in Connexion. On the Printing tab, select the Dymo printer from the list of possible printers. Then click on Label Options.

If you are using Dymo’s book spine labels, select SP1 under Format. For the Print Offsets, the top should be -.5 and the left should be -.2 (units should be inches). The Form is Continuous.

That is all I have done as far as set up. Perhaps someone else can speak to the automatic stamps, as I would be curious how to set those up, myself.

Hope this helps!

Somerset Community College Learning Commons =====

I have a HP Laser Jet P2055dn and use Brodart’s 55-395-020 SLB labels. The labels we get are suppose to be one long spine label with 2 pocket labels – however, I cut the long spine labels in half and get double the use of these labels... so a sheet of 12 spine labels / 24 pocket labels I use for 24 books – one spine and one pocket per book. We use the Connexion client to print our labels, and I adjust the label printing offset and run the sheet through the printer twice – printing 12 labels at a time.

Clear as mud right? ? If you have questions shoot me an email.

Good luck!

Indianola Public Library

From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2012 9:02 AM

To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] label printer

I am now using a Panasonic Quiet KX-P2130 24 pin printer for our labels. We print one spine label and one larger one for the inside of the book. This printer belongs in the Smithsonian and is on its last legs and I wonder what other libraries are doing, maybe with sheet labels that can be used in a laser. I have an HP LaserJet P1102W that I would like to use if possible. Any ideas would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,

Charles Gay Library

Savannah Country Day School

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We have this printer and print from both OCLC and SirsiDynix Symphony. Works great. We bought both printer and labels from Bayscan Technologies and have been very pleased with their service and pricing.

Daniel Boone Regional Library

From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Thursday, September 06, 2012 7:33 AM

To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Printer question

We are considering moving to a Direct Thermal Printer for printing our spine labels [we currently use a dot matrix printer on paper labels].

It is a Zebra GX430t that we are thinking of buying, with polypropylene labels (1"x1.5") from Computype.

We currently run Connexion Client with Innovative Millennium (soon migrating to Sierra).  
We will be printing the spine labels from Innovative.

Thank you very much for any assistance you can give us.  
Acquisitions Librarian

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We use an HP 2055 Laser-Jet printer with SL1 labels (spine labels only) but it worked fine with SL4 labels also.

We run the sheets through twice - once with one end at the top, then with the other end at the top - because the labels are long enough to get 2 labels on each.

Is this the info you're looking for?

Centennial Library  
Cedarville University

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I hope this is the right place for information.

Can I get some assistance with what type of printer may be  
> compatible with printing spine labels from the OCLC software?  
> This may be a future option for us. Thank you.

Frank Gannett Library

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On Mon, Mar 11, 2013 at 11:45 AM, wrote:  
Our catalog dept. is replacing their Windows XP PCs with new PCs running 64-bit Windows 7. We also need to replace the old parallel-interface Epson LQ-570+ printers with new USB 24-pin impact printers (not laser). There are three requirements for the label printer:

64-bit Windows 7 driver  
USB interface  
print labels from OCLC Connexion

Our favorite so far is the Okidata Microline 690, because the Okidata website says 64-bit Windows 7 is supported. There is no such website mention for the two other models (390 and 490), but there is a driver for both models, included with 64-bit Windows 7.

We have also considered the Epson LQ-590, but several people in the Amazon.com reviews have reported significant problems with top-of-form.

We would appreciate any suggestions for label printing from Connexion in 64-bit Windows 7.

Thanks.

Northeastern IL University

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We are on Vista SP2 but with 32-bits. We have gotten good performance from our Star TSP651-U thermal printers which we bought from Racal Industries 3 years ago. I think they should work with 64-bits and since they play well with Vista they should work well with Win7.

Ponca City Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Thursday, April 18, 2013 9:28 AM

To: OCLC-CAT

Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Label printing from Connexion browser with Zebra TLP 3842 printer

Our library is migrating shortly from SirsiDynix to WMS (going live at the beginning of May). We are currently printing spine labels from Sirsi's Workflows label program on a Zebra TLP 3842 printer (parallel-ported to a Windows 7 64-bit desktop) and would prefer to continue using this printer after migration. We hope to continue printing spine labels one at a time using the OCLC label program from Connexion \*browser\*. Our current (and preferably future) label size is 1.5 inches high x 1 inch wide.

We have found a limited amount of information in OCLC-CAT archives and WMS user discussion groups, as well as in the Connexion documentation, but we're still fuzzy on some details. It is not always clear, for example, whether users who say they use "Connexion" are referring to the browser or the Client. We have also seen reference to "SP1 OCLC compatible" label stock, but are unable to track down specs for this. And how about Windows 7: 64-bit or 32-bit? Or does it still matter?

We would be most grateful for input, on or off list, from any libraries who have experience with printing spine labels on this printer (or a close Zebra relative) using Connexion browser. If more convenient, I would be happy to contact respondents by phone. If interest and response warrants, I will summarize for the list.

Hope you can help. Thanks!

Gerard V. LaForest Law Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]

Sent: Thursday, April 18, 2013 10:29 AM

To: OCLC-CAT

Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Label printing from Connexion browser with Zebra TLP 3842 printer

I was having the same concern with our Zebra printer from Windows 64 bit. We are "going live" with WMS next month. I emailed OCLC support and here is the explanation they gave me:

Hi,

I apologize for the delay.

WMS has label printing in the context of receiving items in Acquisitions (see below). To print labels outside this workflow, use Connexion client.

From the WMS Acquisitions Help file:

All items received in a browser session automatically appear in the Processing Items area so you can print labels for them. Note: Ending your browser session (logging off WMS) clears all items from this area.

Print labels for received items. Note: Labels are in a CSV file.

1. On the left panel, click Processed Items. Result: The Processed Items area opens.
2. In the Processed Items area, click Print Labels. Result: The Print Labels screen appears.
3. On the Print Labels screen, click the checkboxes for the items you want labels for and click Save/Download Label File for Printing. Result: The Opening spine labels dialog appears
4. In the Opening spine labels dialog, choose to open or save the CSV file.

So basically if you are printing labels for something other than an item that is in the WMS Acquisitions, then you will still want to use Connexion client. Eventually we'll move from Connexion client to doing everything in WMS and label printing will move then too but for now, you'll keep Connexion client and you'll continue to print labels for existing items there. Only items you are receiving through WMS Acquisitions will be printed in WMS.

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Friday, August 30, 2013 11:28 AM  
To: OCLC-CAT  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Spine label printer

Great summary, Qin. DYMO labels are light and heat sensitive. We find the spine labels fade more easily over time for items that have south-facing windows. We have a binding machine we use for some of our mends that melts the spine glue and the DYMOs turn black when the books are put into the machine. Hope that helps, too.

North Olympic Library System

From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Friday, August 30, 2013 6:19 AM  
To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Spine label printer

A few days ago I asked for recommendation of a spine label printer. I got a few responses from this discussion list and another list for my state agency librarians. I would like to follow up on this inquiry and give you an update to share my research results, hoping the info might be useful for someone.

Thanks to all who responded.

I got a new Dymo LabelWriter 450 to replace the old inkjet printer, for free (I called Dymo for tech support for an old model 320 we had, and they offered me the new 450 for free). Great customer service!

I like the Dymo printer. It works great.

The Pro:

- It's small and compact, doesn't take a lot of space.
- It uses thermal transfer, no ink or cartridge required, so the only ongoing cost needed is to buy the labels.
- Comparing to the old inkjet printer, the labels printed on Dymo is so much more clear and clean looking.
- The font size is automatically adjustable, depending on the content. So if the call no is short, the font size will be big which is easier on the eyes, for longer call no., the font size will be small to fit all.
- Multipurpose - It can be used to printer other labels.

The Con:

- Some people mentioned that because Dymo printer uses a different technology, the labels fade away easily. We have always used clear label protectors from Demco for our labels, so hopefully this will help mitigate the problem.

Price of the Printer LabelWriter® 450:

- From Dymo: [www.dymo.com](http://www.dymo.com)  
1752264, \$99

Labels needed for the Dymo Printer:

- Book Spine Labels, Product #30347
- Label Dimensions 1" x 1-1/2"
- 750 labels per roll
- Color = White

Where to order the Book Spine Labels (Product #30347):

1. LabelValue

Product #LV-30347 Labels (Compatible with Dymo 30347 ) <http://www1.labelvalue.com/labels/printer-labels/dymo-labelwriter-labels/multipurpose-labels/dymo-compatible-30347-labels-1-2-p-214.html>

Questions or Order by Phone 1(800)750-7764 Free Shipping Good reviews

\$12.65 / roll (buy 4, \$10.95 each)

2. Dymo

Product #30347

<http://www.dymo.com/en-US/lw-book-spine-labels-1-x-1-1-2>

\$20 /roll

One library told me that they use the Dymo multipurpose labels 1" x 1" for spine labels. This size is less pricy.

If you have any questions, let me know.

Minnesota Dept. of Transportation Library

From: Qin

Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2013 11:51 AM

To: <[OCLC-CAT@oclc.org](mailto:OCLC-CAT@oclc.org)>

Subject: Spine label printer

I use an inkjet Lexmark Forms printer (model 2390 Plus) to print spine label one at a time from OCLC Connexion Client. The printer is over 10 years old. It's no longer listed on the Lexmark website as a product. The label printing worked fine until recently when my computer was upgraded from XP to Window 7. Now it prints a label and will automatically run through several labels until it stops and ready to print the next one. It prints in a way like for an 8x11 sheet of paper. (In OCLC, I did choose to print continuously, not on sheet)

I am wondering if anyone knows how to fix it. What printer do you use/recommend for printing single labels, in case I have to retire this old one.

Thanks.

Minnesota Dept. of Transportation Library =====  
From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2013 4:19 PM  
To: OCLC-CAT  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Printer suggestions

If you need to print labels on continuous label stocks, I would suggest Okidata OKI Microline 490 24 pin dot matrix printers. LaserJet printers can print labels on label sheets but not on continuous label stocks. Both work with Windows 7 and Connexion.

Turpin Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2013 4:55 PM  
To: OCLC-CAT  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Printer suggestions

We use Zebra TLP 2824-Plus, (there are other models to choose from), and it works really well. It is a bit more expensive, but once it is set up, it is pretty problem free for us.

Polk State College

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Thursday, November 14, 2013 8:49 AM  
To: OCLC-CAT  
Subject: Re: [OCLC-CAT] Printer suggestions

We use an HP LaserJet 4250 and it works great. Over the last 6 years it has yet to eat a label. It also does regular print jobs.

Macalester College Library

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From: OCLC-Cataloging [<mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG>]  
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2013 2:24 PM  
To: [OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG](mailto:OCLC-CAT@OCLC.ORG)  
Subject: [OCLC-CAT] Printer suggestions

I need to retire my 10-15 year old Epson FX 880 dot matrix printer and replace it with something that will work with Windows 7 and OCLC Connexions (mainly to print book labels). It has been a while since I have shopped for a printer, so I am interested in knowing what others are using and any performance issues you make have experienced.

Northeast Texas Community College

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our label printer has died, and we couldn't find the same on the market. Could you advise us on a new model that we can buy to print labels. Label format is SL6, and the print offsets are: top 3.4 and left 0.3. Form of labels are sheets.

Please give the brand name, model name etc., if you can.

The printer we have currently, and doesn't work is HP photosmart C-4280 all in one.

thank you.

Elaine (cataloger)