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Remove the yellow sheet and, being careful to keep the paper straight, gently feed the paper into the opening until it is grabbed by the machine. You will hear it grab. At the end of either process, you should have a translucent sheet of paper with a purple copy of the desired image. This purple copy is the stencil. For tattooing, it is important to place the image on top of the impact unit with the translucent piece of paper facing up. Then, draw over the image using a pen, pencil, or a stylus if you are concerned about damaging the image. Make sure not to move the image or the impact unit, as a shift during this process can warp the image. The advantage with handcopying is that it allows you a great degree of artistic control. Add text, omit lines, and anticipate the contours of your client's body. Based upon the color of impact transfer paper that you chose to use, your stencil might be bluishpurple, or blueishgreen. As such, you are going to need to use a transfer agent to both protect the skin and actually perform the transfer. Apply a thin layer of transfer agent on body at the site to be tattooed. Place the side of the paper with the stencil onto the transfer cream and hold for a few seconds. Do not move the stencil once it has contacted with the skin, as this will cause blurring and bleeding of the stencil. Carefully remove the paper and let set before wiping. All rights reserved by all parties. NO Shipping. You are looking at 2 PDF Files that you will receive in email Service Manual for 3M 4550 Transparency Maker. This Manual could help avoid costly service calls. Most machines are very similar, so some of the information can be useful with older ThermoFax units as well as Standard and USI models too. yes, these manuals have information that could help to fix your machine NOTE This manual is complete and includes the troubleshooting flowcharts. As a BONUS

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This application saw a common usage well into the 1980s, and specialized uses thereafter. Tattoo artists use these spirit masters as tattoo stencils, to quickly and accurately mark the outlines of a tattoo on the skin of the person to be tattooed using a transfer solution. Textile and Printmaking artists use these machines for creating silk screens in several seconds by running a piece of Riso film through with a photocopied image. When the Riso film is exposed to the infrared bulb inside the machine, the saran plastic emulsion side opens up wherever there is an ink toner on the photocopy. Paint and other mediums can then be screened once the film is mounted on a frame. These modern uses have kept up the demand for most of the models of Thermofax machines. The 45EGA models that were not converted, are still considered to be fire hazards. The darkness often varies, some portions of the text being too light and others being too dark. Since the heat absorption of the ink does not necessarily correlate with its visible appearance, there were occasional idiosyncrasies; some inks that looked nearly black to the eye might not copy at all, and an exposure setting that worked well for some originals might require a change to make usable copies with another. Thermofax, right. That's the first copying machine and they didn't look like anything at all. It was on a very bad tissue paper kind of thing and a very obscure image. ISBN 0070653283. p. 143. The accuracy of the quotation is, however, suspect, as the company was not named Xerox at the time, and early Xerox leasing charges were far higher than 5 per page. TwoMorrows Publishing. ISBN 1893905403., p. 43 By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Prof. Klaus Knopper and Team Knoppix, NO Shipping. Most machines are very similar, so some of the information can be useful with older ThermoFax units as well as Standard and USI models too. yes, these manuals have information that could help to fix your machine.

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But you may be right that BPSI became BPSD, as I do know that Copying, Microfilm and Bus Com were all later downgraded from division status to Departments. And I was in charge of all that mess, and had to recruit Dale Stull to take over Copying Products Department, when he was already at that level. After that, 3M was left with Micrographics, including COM, Visual Products became part of Gary Pints group which moved to Austin, TX. Background Music also became sort of independent during this time. When I went to Human Resources in 1987, all that was left was Micrographics, although it may have still been divided between File Management and Engineering. The additional products that ESSD took on to service mostly came about during that mideighties period: Printing, Medical Imaging, Packaging Systems, etc. A good source of info during this period is Al Roux, who was the NTSM for many of those. phone 6514522723. The first infrared copying machine was the Model 11, a Console machine which was basically a prototype and not many were sold. It was followed quickly by the Model 12 in 1955. The next machine was the Model 17 Thermofax Desktop Copier. There were two models, the 17H and 17J, with the latter having a better speed control. It was introduced about the same time as the Model 20, also called the Fourteen, which was a wide mouth copier for engineering applications, a 220 volt machine. These machines were the first attempt to compete. They were not technically copiers. The Model 22 Secretary was the modernized version of the Model 17, and the machine that really knocked the cover off the ball saleswise. It evolved through The Model 26 was the first attempt to make copies from colored originals which the ThermoFax process couldnt copy because the image wouldnt absorb. It wasnt very successful, and a limited A modification was the Model 47. During this time, lab teams were frantically trying to find a way to make copies on white paper with a bondlike feel.

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The Dry Photo or Dual Spectrum This 2 step process required imaging an intermediate sheet and then transferring the image to a piece of white bondlike paper. You noted that the first version, the Model 48, used the Secretary Copier to transfer the image from the intermediate. Shortly later, one team developed an automatic copier to use the dual spectrum process. It was the Model 57, also called the 209 Copier. At the same time, a desktop manual machine, the Model 76, also called the 107 was developed. Both machines required the two step process of transferring. In the case of the Model 57, the A paper came on a roll which was imaged on a flat bed window, and the paper would then advance below to be matched up. The final copy was then delivered into an. This very complex process required a lot of service, and the Paul based training. Meanwhile the lab had not given up on developing a duplicator to print on plain paper. The Model 74 was a large console machine which

would make multiple I don't remember the specs, but it would produce about 20 copies a minute. The product was called the You correctly I believe that at least one was The Model 235 VHS Copier was a major investment in a technology to compete with Xerox and produce a fast copier that printed on plain bond paper You mentioned a VHSR Copier, I don't believe the 6740 Van Dyk copier was ever actually sold again a desperate attempt to compete with Xerox. You also referred to the Secretary. III series, which I also don't remember. Just a few more pieces of information Our first facsimile machine was a Magnavox 46 minute machine which we purchased and didn't modify at all. It was a workhorse, but slow. Our big splash was the first sub 1 minute machine, the 9600. It worked, but was a very large, expensive machine, At some point in the early 80s, I think, we acquired Trendcom, Inc in Milpitas, which developed an early email unit called the Whisper Writer.

It was a small, simple unit, but relied on a thermal imaging technology in which we printed a conductive ink from a small plastic print head and We ultimately shut down that business in about 1986 or so. In Visual Products, that first projector was the Model 42. Well, Pete, I think I just ran out of gas. I hope some of this is helpful in your quest to preserve some of the history which we all worked through and enjoyed. Dick Lidstad Hi Pete. Been looking in old stuff. It looks like I've tossed almost all my 3M related work files regarding model numbers. I did find this. It's a project that I was assigned to by George Croop in the mid 80s. This team in DC wanted a tech rep for the northeast. I spent a few months with them learning this, but they weren't selling any. It was really behind the tech curve and the salesmen quit. So they wanted the tech reps to start trying to sell it. After getting laughed I did learn a lot about digital imaging that has served me well. CU bill But it didn't do a thing for the high cost of dual spectrum. Users who tried off the shelf plain paper found out how narrow the operating margins of the technology were. Mark. I serviced many of the products you have listed. The 191 used a heated cylinder with a. Subsequent VQC models used the crush rollers. In 1972 I was a CSR working out of the 3M BPSI office at 500 n Michigan Ave, in Chicago. We had a street level store open to the public that had a Color In Color machine. Alan Yeager and Jim Ludlow were the CSRs who were trained on it. I remember the CIC used 3 rolls of color intermediate paper to print with, and it took over one minute maybe three to make one print. The CIC could make heat transferable prints on fabric such as t-shirts. The CIC was used by textile companies to print different colors of fabric samples, I remember there were a total of 3 CIC machines in Chicago, and their lifespan was fairly short. Peter contacted me in October of 2015, asking if he could help add to our 3M worldwide picture.

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Here is his reply Model 17 is a unknown to me, I was a copier man. The Microfilm Tech is the man to the right of JENNY PITCHER our service controller, on far right, is Alec Swinn, the OHP, and THERMO FAX were in schools everywhere Only one head office, no independent dealers, for each state, I was Employed from 1973 to 1986. The 777 was on branch trial only. The 191 was very much in use till cold fusion model 275s pretty much replaced them as they were good sellers. Extensive book detection installations were also popular, but slow fax sales because of phone line reliability. I took photos for head office in SYDNEY of Govt book detect installations we made in West Aust. Thank you for showing interest. It was a video cassette rental shop and the second was After the downsize I went on to work with CANON for another 8 years, then RICOH for one, by then service was headed for extinction. From there, surprise surprise, I became an illustrator. Today I do volunteer work at our local art gallery setting up exhibitions and display some of my own work. Thanks for the chance to air the novelty items I kept of those times I had great fun doing those news sheets at 3M along with the great people, I enjoyed sharing those times with you. Sincerely, PETER BASHAW I recall the Micrapoint 1 and Micrapoint 2 that I supported. At that time I was considered the product expert in my area Models 381 and 382 respectively. This was before the days of the PC. They were basically

large desktop minicomputers, with two 8 inch floppy drives, single sided, later double sided, I think they were made by Pertec. They had software that would interface with 3M page search reader printers. All the Micrapoint did was index a name, That way, when you had to look up lets say a policy number, the Micrapoint would search it and come up with cartridge 30, page 345,I dont recall that model number.

The Micrapoint II also had an optional hard disk drive, 40MB made by Winchester with a 10MB backup tape drive, Maybe more on that later.We had 26 people there, as far as I can tell. The top of Ken Stewarts head is barely visible at the center rear. Many of the people there actually retired from Imation, and maybe Harris, too by the way. Electro Tech is an online community with over 170,000 members who enjoy talking about and building electronic circuits, projects and gadgets. To participate you need to register. Registration is free. Click here to register now.For a better experience, please enable JavaScript in your browser before proceeding. It may not display this or other websites correctly. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. I need to replace my bulb and convert it to 12 amps. I have read through the post and have copied all the links for the parts bulb, resistor. I can get all of them in hand I just need some step by step instructions. Pictures or video and in lamens terms. Lol I am pretty good with wiring and this doesnt seem to hard can I get any help PLEASE.By continuing to use this site, you are consenting to our use of cookies. Learn more opens in a new window or tab This amount is subject to change until you make payment. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Programme terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab This amount is subject to change until you make payment. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Programme terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab Learn More opens in a new window or tab Learn More opens in a new window or tab Learn More opens in a new window or tab Learn More opens in a new window or tab Learn More opens in a new window or tab The item may have some signs of cosmetic wear, but is fully operational and functions as intended. This item may be a floor model or an item that has been returned to the seller after a period of use.

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Although it can come in nearly any color, carbon copy text will always be of a single color; and, the text will tend to be faint and dull. Black text is generally carbon pigment in a wax or oil base, and it

will appear unfaded. Color text is aniline dyebased likely blue, violet, red; these will often exhibit fading. Aniline dyes were used in both typewriter color ribbon and carbon papers purple, blue, red inks. If the sheet bears more than one ink color and is opaque, it is likely the original top copy and thus not technically a carbon copy. Carbon copy text will lack the embossed quality of the directly typewritten top copy. Because it is essentially a thin tissue paper, carbon copy paper wrinkles easily but is actually quite strong. It typically is a white or canary color with an unglazed, sometimes cockled surface. Each successive layer in the copy set will be appear more blurry, with ever lessening contrast. Copies tend to smudge very easily. When carbon copies are found along with their corresponding top copy sheet, this usually indicates that it was an outgoing document. Any color other than black may be watersoluble and should be considered very light sensitive. Color ink may appear faded. Manifold copy papers are composed of a lowgrade wood pulp, which is very thin and weak and which should be assumed acidic. Onionskin copy papers are far more stable supports because they are made from cotton fiber. Copies on an acidic manifold paper support is of higher preservation priority than the relatively stable onionskin paper. If more than one copy is desired, additional carbon sheets are sandwiched between copy papers. This system was designed to make simultaneous copies of handwritten documents. Carbon paper was frequently used to make copies of typewritten documents. Carbon copies are among the most common reprographic formats found in 20th century paper collections. Folders should be placed in acidfree or lowlignin archival boxes.

Alternatively, folders may be stored in steel filing cabinets with a baked enamel finish. Care must be taken not to overfill folders and boxes. Documents should fit easily in folders and boxes; they should not be forced into enclosures that are too small. Spacer boards, which can be created using scored and folded acidfree board, may be placed in underfilled boxes to prevent folders from slumping or bending. Facsimiles should be used whenever possible, and paper artifacts should not be displayed permanently. Light levels in the exhibition area should be kept low. Appropriate filters should be used to minimize exposure to ultraviolet light. Display cases should be enclosed and sealed to protect their contents, and their items should be securely framed or matted using preservationquality materials that have passed the Photographic Activity Test ISO 189162007. Color ink copies made using aniline dyes are highly sensitive to light. They should not be exposed to more than 5,000 ftc hours 50,000 lux hours per year, and they should have a 3year rest between displays. Note the blobby, inconsistent characters and oilbased ink halos. Image courtesy of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Image courtesy of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Image courtesy of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Print quality may also bear resemblance to that of a spirit duplicate and hectograph, particularly those made with aniline color ink. The watersoluble inks of early stencil copies, which often contained ink carriers e.g. glycerine and aniline colorants, make for very unstable prints. Permanence will depend greatly upon the quality of the paper support. Permanence will depend greatly upon the quality of the paper support. To print a positive copy, a stencil is produced by reduction and then ink is forced through this stencil using pressure applied with a squeegee, roller, flatbed press, or drum.

The means of stencil creation will vary from freehand perforation by pen in the nineteenth century to mechanical reduction e.g. typewriter, thermal, computeraided in the twentieth century. Originally a method of manuscript copying using Cyclostyle and Neostyle pens in the 1870s, stencil duplication became commercially viable in the 1880s with the introduction of the mechanized Mimeograph process, allowing typewriters to create stencil masters. From then throughout the twentieth century, stencil copy was chiefly focused on typescript, when rotary stencil machines e.g. Mimeograph, Gestetner, Roneo appeared. Stencil machines were a common and economical printing method for small print runs in office, school, and church settings. Early fanzines were also often printed this way. By the 1970s, stencil copying had more or less been phased out by photocopying and offset printing. In some corners of publishing, use of stencil machines still persists today, albeit prepared

digitally. Folders should be placed in acidfree or lowlignin archival boxes. They should not be exposed to more than 5,000 ftc hours 50,000 lux hours per year, and they should have a 3year rest between displays. Courtesy of the Illinois History and Lincoln Collections, University Library, UIUC, University of Illinois Board of Trustees.Courtesy of the Illinois History and Lincoln Collections, University Library, UIUC, University of Illinois Board of Trustees.Ink used for typographic printing was typically oilbased carbon black, but it could be any standard printer ink. The text of typographic copies appears neat, wellspaced, and crisp since it is set from type. Due to the pressure of the printing process, typographic copies will typically exhibit more visible embossment, especially of smaller characters, on their verso side. As this is a wet ink process, ink streaking and ghosted reverse text may have transferred to the sheet verso from a previous wet print in the stack.

Text will most likely be black but is possibly violet, blue, or red. Often used for forms or promotional materials, typographic copies were usually produced in large quantities. Colored inks will likely contain aniline dyes and therefore will be prone to fading and running, in the case of water exposure. Color copies are a moderate preservation risk, due to the light and water sensitivities of aniline dyes. In flatbed machines, individual letters of type were composed and locked into a flat plate, which was then inked. Paper placed against the inked plate would produce a copy of the set type. Rotary presses worked in the same manner, but with the type set around the outer surface of a drum rather than a plate. Rotary presses were turned by a crank or electric motor. Some typographic copy machines like the Addressograph and Addressing Multigraph were designed specifically for addressing correspondence. These machines used embossed metal plates rather than moveable type. Typographic copy machines designed for office use were smallscale letterpress machines that made small runs of copies. The Multigraph was the earliest typographic copy machine; it made copies using moveable type and carbon paper. Later typographic copy machines include the Roneotype, Printograph, and Planotype. Folders should be placed in acidfree or lowlignin archival boxes. Alkaline storage enclosures are not advised for typographic copies, which may contain aniline dyes. They should not be exposed to more than 5,000 ftc hours 50,000 lux hours per year, and they should have a 3year rest between displays. Moderately rare in office applications. Lithography, or some derivative form, is the process by which most commercial and widely distributed textual material was printed in the twentieth century. Since its use as an office printing process was modest, its identification as such, in terms of preservation, is not essential.

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