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Abstract

The Free Standards Group (FSG) Open Printing Requirements provides the list of derived and implied architectural, system and subsystem requirements. This document defines the use-cases and behind-the-scene functionality leading to the requirements.

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1. Introduction < ??? >

2. Terminology and Acronyms <all>

2.1 Conformance Terminology < All >

In this document, the uppercase terms “MUST”, “MUST NOT”, “REQUIRED”, “SHOULD”, “SHOULD NOT”, “RECOMMENDED”, “MAY”, and “OPTIONAL” are intended to be interpreted as described in [RFC2119]

In this document, each conformance statement uses one of the terms:

<i>Term</i>	<i>Meaning</i>
MUST	Implementation support is REQUIRED for conformance to this specification.
SHOULD	Implementation support is RECOMMENDED for conformance to this specification.
MAY	Implementation support is OPTIONAL for conformance to this specification.

In this document, each operation, object, or attribute is defined as:

<i>Term</i>	<i>Meaning</i>
REQUIRED	Each implementation MUST support object operations or attributes.
RECOMMENDED	Each implementation SHOULD support object operations for interoperability
OPTIONAL	Each implementation MAY support object operations or attributes .

2.2 Other Terminology <all>

<i>Term</i>	<i>Meaning</i>

2.3 Acronyms < All >

<i>Acronyms</i>	<i>Meaning</i>	<i>Source</i>
PWG	Printer Working Group	http://www.pwg.org/
FSG	Free Standards Group	
FSG/OP	Free Standards Group – Open Printing	http://www.openprinting.org/

3. Open Printing Use Models (Informative) < ??? >

3.1 Terminology for Use Models

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3.2 Use Model 1: Mobile Printing < Ira >

Mobile printing by reference with document data transformation

Example Use Model:

Alice goes shopping for a new digital camera to the Fine Camera store downtown. She takes along a magazine review of the new Bright 3000. The sales clerk at the Fine Camera store tells Alice that she would probably prefer the Orion 777. Alice uses her mobile handheld to browse the Web site of Bright and find the URL for the detailed specs of the Bright 3000. She uses the public access printer in the Fine Camera store to print the Bright 3000 specs. Sure enough, the Orion 777 is a better choice.

Details:

The following numbered paragraphs describe the important details in this use model and correspond one-to-one with the numbered data flows in the diagram below.

1. Alice turns on her mobile handheld and hits the 'I' (Internet) button. The mobile handheld starts a Web browser application, which connects to Alice's wireless Internet service provider (ISP) over a 14.4Kbps cellular modem. Alice types the Bright URL (from the magazine review) into her Web browser and hits the Enter key. The Web browser connects to Bright's home page over the Internet (via the HTTP proxy in the cellular ISP's firewall). Alice searches for the Bright 3000 specs (available in HTML) and copies the URL into her GUI clipboard.
2. Alice hits the 'P' (Printer) button. The mobile handheld starts a Printer application, which discovers the store's public access printer over Bluetooth using FSG/OP PAPI (which does Bluetooth device discovery) and then forms an ad-hoc wireless Personal Area Network (PAN) with the Target Printer.
3. Alice pastes the saved URL from her GUI clipboard into the Printer application and hits the Enter key. The Print application sends the URL of the Bright 3000 specs (in HTML) to the Target Printer over Bluetooth using FSG/OP PAPI (sends a Bluetooth Print-By-Reference operation) and then subscribes for print job event notifications using FSG/OP PAPI (sends a Bluetooth Get-Event operation).
4. The Target Printer creates a second a print job by sending the URL of the Bright 3000 specs to the local Print Service over the store's Ethernet LAN using FSG/OP PAPI (sends an IPP Print-URI operation).

5. The Print Service fetches the Bright 3000 specs (in HTML) from the Content Provider (Bright's Web server) over the Internet (via the HTTP proxy in the store's Internet firewall).
6. The Print Service transforms the Bright 3000 specs from HTML to Post Script using an FSG PAPI extension or the FSG/OP Transformation Service API .

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7. The Print Service creates a third print job by sending the transformed Bright 3000 specs to the Target Printer over the store's Ethernet LAN using FSG/OP PAPI (sends an IPP Print-Job operation).
8. The Target Device (printer) sends a print job completed notification to the Printer application in the mobile handheld over Bluetooth using an FSG/OP PAPI extension (sends a response to the previous Bluetooth Get-Event operation). The Printer application in the mobile handheld displays "Print job completed successfully" in a status box. Alice turns off her mobile handheld, breaking the cellular connection to her wireless ISP and also breaking the Bluetooth PAN link to the store's public access printer.

Exceptions for Use Model:

None noted at this time.

5. CP: Bright's enterprise network (Ethernet LAN segment)
6. CP-ISP: Bright's Internet connection (T1 circuit to ISP)
7. Cloud: Internet backbone

Requirements for this Use Model:

The FSP/OP Architecture MUST support:

1. Administrative configuration of Print Services (spoolers) and their associations with Target Devices (printers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
2. Administrative configuration of Target Devices (printers) and their associations with Print Services (spoolers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
3. Static discovery (via prior administrative configuration) of Print Services (spoolers) and Target Devices (printers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
4. Dynamic discovery (via discovery and directory protocols) of Print Services (spoolers) and Target Devices (printers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
5. Dynamic discovery of non-IP (Bluetooth, IRDA, etc.) network Print Services (spoolers) and Target Devices (printers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
6. Dynamic discovery of direct-connect (USB, parallel, etc.) local Print Services (spoolers) and Target Devices (printers) using FSG/OP PAPI (or some TBD API);
7. Multiple print protocol bindings of FSG/OP PAPI (for non-IP network and direct-connect printing);
8. Print-by-reference operations (for printing from low-bandwidth mobile devices);
9. Print-by-value operations (for printing of converted or local content);
10. Content conversion by FSG/OP Transformation Services (for reference printing);
11. Job and Printer event notification (for job complete, etc.).

3.3 Use Model 2: PDA Printing < Ira >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < . . . >
3. < . . . >

3.4 Use Model 3: Desktop Personal (Consumer) Printing < Mark >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < ... >
3. < ... >

3.5 Use Model 4: Desktop Small-Office/Home-Office Printing < Norm >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < . . . >
3. < . . . >

3.6 Use Model 5: Desktop Office Printing < Till >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < . . . >
3. < . . . >

3.7 Use Model 6: Central (Print Room) Office Printing < Glen >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < . . . >
3. < . . . >

3.8 Use Model 7: Desktop File (Direct) Printing < Glen >

[Note: Print to print service directly from file manager versus going through application]

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < ... >
3. < ... >

3.9 Use Model 8: Pay for Print Printing < Mark/Claudia >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < . . . >
3. < . . . >

3.10 Use Model 8: Print on Demand < Claudia >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

4. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >

5. < . . . >

6. < . . . >

3.11 Use Model 9: Production (Transactional, Statements) Printing < Tom/Ira >

[Note: may have two use models: one for in-house and service bureau]

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < ... >
3. < ... >

3.12 Use Model 10: Graphics Art (non-offset) Printing < TBD >

< one sentence description of use model >

Example Use Model:

< one or two paragraphs illustrative use model example >

Details: < What is happening in details for this use model >

< numbered list of flow in Use Model Diagram >

Exceptions for Use Model:

[[Editor Note: How do we handle exceptions to the use model]]

< exception 1 for this use model >

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< exception n for this use model >

Use Model Diagram:

Requirements for this Use Model:

1. < enumerated list of the requirements for this use model >
2. < ... >
3. < ... >

4. Open Printing Requirements < ??? >

This section describes the general requirements of the Open Printing solution. These requirements will be based on the use models defined above along with the issues of Discovery, Print Job Control Security and Billing.

[[Editor Note: This should a table with major headings (category) (driver, job ticket, etc) and the requirements listed.

<i>Category</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Requirement</i>	<i>Required Recommended Optional</i>
Job Ticket	R1000		Required

5. Other Considerations

5.1 ???? < ??? >

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08.14.03	-----	G. Petrie	Original document
08.21.03	0.01	G. Petrie	Removed the Generalized Use Model section. Renamed several of the Use Models. Added Print on Demand Use Model.
09.25.03	0.20	G. Petrie	Added Ira McDonald's use case for Mobile Printing to be used as model for other authors.

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